Museum has fiber art exhibit

"Ancient Ones" at Museum of the Southwest represents artist Rebecca Vogt's response to the ancient form of basket making

ARTS/1G



In a pickle on home gardens

Homegrown produce, fresh from the garden, is "bustin' out all over," but what do you do when your garden is more prolific than your family can stand?

LIFESTYLE/1F



Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 50¢, Sunday $1.25 | SUNDAY, JULY 25,1993 | Vol. 66, No. 138

Floods' impact fans out

Disaster to have significant effect on economy

By Sylvia Nasar
N.Y. Times News Service

As the rain keeps falling and the water keeps rising, it is becoming clear that the Great Flood of 1993 will have a considerably bigger effect on the nation's economy than seemed likely just a short time ago.

"Seems like we get bombarded with heavy rain and heavy rain; in between we get light rain," said Roy R. Arends, a farmer in Alexander, Iowa. "It's been hard to get the crops in, it's hard on equipment, it's hard on nerves. The financial impact is yet to be seen. But right now it really looks bleak."

As they survey bankers, farmers, businesses and state officials, analysts at the

Please see **IMPACT**/2A

State-by-state flood glance

State	Deaths	Property damage	Crop damage	Evacuations	Homes damaged	Acreage flooded	Counties declared disaster areas (state or federal)
Illinois	3	Billions of dollars	$525 million	12,720	6,000	561,000 acres	38
Iowa	4	$2.7 billion (property and crop damage)		2,500	4,000	2 million acres	99
Kentucky	0	$15 million (property and crop damage)		0	none	36,000 acres	None
Minnesota	4	$18.4 million	+ $700 million	1,100	10,000	2.2 million acres	25
Missouri	15	$2.7 billion (property and crop damage)		at least 19,000	n/a	320,000 acres	49
Nebraska	2	+ $50 million	+ $121 million	2,700	over 600	+2.7 million acres	3
S. Dakota	3	$596.4 million	$572.4 million	at least 2,200	1,000	3.3 million acres	17
Wisconsin	2	$133 million	$450 million	n/a	1,600	n/a	37

AP

SUNDAY

NEWS WATCH



AP Laserphoto

Space Shuttle Discovery Commander Frank Culbertson

Launch delay No. 2

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — For the second Saturday in a row, space shuttle Discovery stayed stuck on the launch pad, this time grounded by a fault in a rocket booster 19 seconds before scheduled liftoff./8A

Industry profiles

From pumping units to pipe, drilling services to logging services, the Permian Basin has developed a reputation as a leading oil-producing, service and manufacturing center that has spread throughout the country and the world. That is why the Reporter-Telegram is profiling the basin's leading businesses./Section H

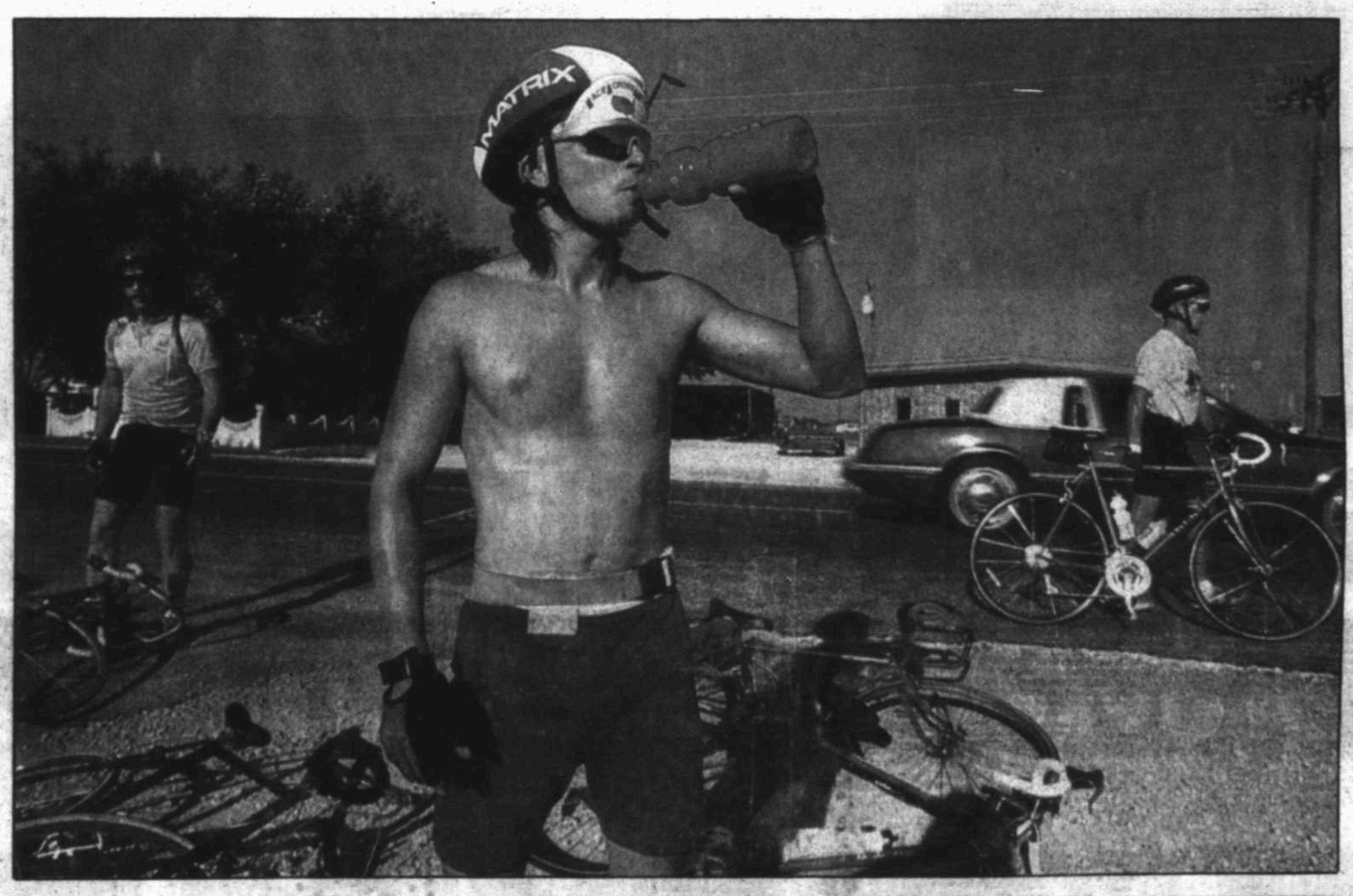
Eagle, union agree

DALLAS — American Eagle Flagship and Flagship's union reached a contract agreement Saturday averting a threatened strike by the airline's pilots. 3B

INSIDE TODAY

Arts & Entertainment 1G
Births 1B
Bridge 3G
Classified 8C
Crossword 3G
Deaths 2B
Education 3B
Gary Ott 1B
Have You Heard 2F
Lifestyle 1F
Local 1B
Midland Marquee 3G
Oil Report 1E
Opinion 8B
Sports 1C
Weather 4A

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Cactus & Crude

Kevin Ferdinand of Midland, right, leads the pack at the end of the first day of the two-day annual Cactus & Crude MS Bike Tour. Alfredo McGuire of Odessa, above, chugs water during a rest stop in Stanton. The 150-mile bike trek, for the benefit of the Multiple Sclerosis Society's West Texas Chapter, started Saturday morning at Midland's Claydesta Plaza and will end today at the high school in Post, north of Snyder. Close to 130 bicylists started the trek, according to race officials, who hope to raise $65,000 for MS. The race's other sponsors are Fina Corp. and Michigan-based Asgrow Seed Co.

Photos by Joe D. Williams/Reporter Telegram



Gramm's staff stages image, analysts say

DALLAS (AP) — Hundreds of confidential documents indicate an extraordinary use of staff by Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, beginning in 1989 to enhance his image, The Dallas Morning News reported in a copyright story in today's early editions.



Documents indicate an extraordinary use of staff by Sen. Phil Gramm.

Experts interviewed by The News said the papers offer a behind-the-scenes look at a Senate office enmeshed in campaign politics as Gramm sought to secure a landslide re-election victory in 1990 and prepare for a 1996 White House bid.

The documents were provided by former Gramm aides, the Morning News

Please see **GRAMM**/4A

Lawmakers add bite to schools' security

By Katherine Poteet
Staff writer

Juvenile crime — it's a problem that won't go away. Nationwide, reports appear almost daily about teen-agers shooting one another over everything from minor disputes to drug deals. Likewise, children are discovering drugs and alcohol before they even reach junior high school.

Please see **BITE**/4A

Creative place-names dot West Texas

By Cheryl Wilkerson
Associated Press writer

LUBBOCK — Here's one for Trivial Pursuit: What Texas town is named after a muscular, evenly tanned, tree-swinging monkey man?

For the answer, ask anybody in the little town northwest of Stanton in Martin County. They'll tell you that Tarzan is named after the lord of the jungle himself.

In 1926, when Tant Lindsay asked the federal government for a post office in his tiny town, he was told to submit a list of six potential town names. He did, and they were all rejected because they were all already in use somewhere else in Texas. The same happened to the next four lists he submitted, said Mary Rivas, a postmaster relief for the town.

Finally, he decided to try something different. He used six words from a new book he had bought his daughter: Tarzan, Lord, Jungle, Edgar, Rice, Burroughs.

Lindsay became the first postmaster of Tarzan, Texas, and he stayed that way until 1944, Rivas said.

Tarzan isn't the only town that needed an

Please see **TRIVIA**/4A



Tarzan is one of many Texas towns that was given an unusual name in order to get a post office.

Curt Wilcott/ Reporter-Telegram

Nyet to rubles

Russia to pull billions of notes

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia will invalidate billions of old rubles next week to combat inflation, the government announced Saturday in a move that touched off panic at banks and created a financial nightmare for millions of people.

Within minutes of the morning announcement, radio stations were deluged with calls from frantic listeners demanding more information. People rushed to branches of the state Savings Bank to exchange their

Please see **RUBLES**/4A



AP Laserphoto

A Muscovite saleswoman refuses rubles.

Group alters rezoning plan, takes it back before council

By Darren J. Waggoner
Staff writer

A persistent group of landowners hope to persuade City Council members next Tuesday to rezone an undeveloped tract of land in northwest Midland for retail businesses.

Two months ago, their plan — which called for the rezoning of 125 acres at Garfield Street, north of Mockingbird Lane — was thwarted by the council.

But after the group made significant amendments to the original request, city officials agreed to again consider the proposal.

The planning and zoning commission recently voted 5-

Please see **PLAN**/4A

IMPACT: Floods to affect economy

(From 1A)

four Federal Reserve banks in the Midwest have been boosting their damage estimates, in some cases doubling and tripling recent numbers.

"Two weeks ago I said you weren't going to see discernible impacts" on the gross domestic product, said Edward Lotterman, an economist at the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis, adding: "That was before Iowa, Missouri and Illinois. Now I think we're getting into the Hurricane Andrew range in terms of losses."

The dollar figure that economists are putting on crop losses, property damage and lost production and sales — for now at least — is $10 billion to $12 billion, roughly two-thirds of the losses from Hurricane Andrew. As the figures climb, they include losses not only from areas under water, but adjacent areas where people and businesses are suffering.

Heavy rain fell Saturday along the Missouri River in Nebraska, expanding the flooded area north and west and raising the specter of more trouble ahead. And while the Midwest is reeling from the flood, parts of the southeastern United States are feeling the bite of a drought, without a major rainfall since June 1.

In South Carolina, the worst-hit state, state Agriculture Commissioner Les Tindal said 95 percent of the corn crop had been lost, 70 percent of soybeans, 50 percent of wheat and 25 percent of tobacco. Farms in parts of North Carolina and Georgia are also suffering from the heat.

"There's going to be crop loss and poultry suffocation," said Donald Ratajczak, director of the Economic Forecasting Center at Georgia State University. But the damage is not comparable, to that of a flood or hurricane, more likely to be measured in hundreds of millions of dollars.

Eventually, consumers around the nation are likely to see higher prices for some foods as a result of the current damage, but the changes are likely to be moderate, far less than the sharp increases produced by the devastating drought of 1988.

Laura d'Andrea Tyson, head of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said Friday that she thought the flooding and drought would add about three-tenths of 1 percent to the inflation rate next year.

She said that she expected "a serious effect on spending" this summer and added limited resources for rebuilding from the flood would limit the stimulus to the economy after the flood waters recede.

For all the tremendous losses to property and people's well-being, most natural disasters eventually provide a shot in the arm for the national economy, because the tremendous sums of money invested in repairs show up in gross domestic product.

"A guy whose home was wiped away and a community whose major road was destroyed doesn't show up as GDP loss," said one administration economist who insisted on anonymity. "In fact, that diminution of assets shows up as a GDP gain, because we'll send a road crew out to repair the road. But that gain is a measure of what was lost."

Economists expect the negative impact of the Midwest floods to be measured in tenths of 1 percent of the nation's $6 trillion gross domestic output — the amount of goods and services Americans turn out a year.

But the blow is still enough, said Sara Johnson, an economist at DRI/McGraw-Hill, to stall the economic expansion of the Midwest, a region that has been doing better than the rest of the nation for several years.

And statistics about the nation's economy are scant comfort to people watching their homes being swept away, or to those on dry land who also have suffered.

Dwayne Crook is the sales manager at Buford Ward Chevrolet, in Quincy, Ill., a dealership that sits on a bluff, hundreds of feet above the swollen Mississippi River.

"A lot of our business comes from Missouri," he said. "They just can't get here. The bridges are down. There's water over the roads." Sales, which have been very strong so far this year, are down 30 percent since the flooding started.

With flood water spread out over 8 million acres and parts of eight states, and with bridges, roads and railbeds out of commission, the disruption of everyday economic life will linger.

"This thing has been going on and on and on," said Wesley Ooms, an assistant vice president at the State Farm Insurance Co., "You really can't do anything until water's receded."

Crop losses from the flood could reach $5 billion. Iowa's farmers, for example, may end up losing a third of their corn crop, taking a $1.1 billionloss, said Evan Stadlman, executive director of the Iowa Corn Growers Association, in West Des Moines.

"There's the crop that should have been harvested in the fall that never got planted," he said. "There's the crop that was lost due to flooding. We're also talking about the crop continuing to be reduced if don't get more favorable weather. Plus we may see the crop that can get harvested can't get to market."

The flood and rain have kept buyers out of stores and some factories, have been shut. The Des Moines Chamber of Commerce said the loss of business in the city alone, alone, where water had to be shut off after the waterworks were flooded, has been estimated at $200 million and $500 million.

The flooding has halted homebuilding in some areas, and the rain has delayed it in others. The Midwest, which usually receives about 7 percent of all permits for housing starts, will almost certainly have lower than usual numbers in June and July. And it will take a while before normal activity can resume.

"The water has to go down," said Betty Hardle, chief executive of Good Value Homes in Minneapolis-St. Paul. "The ground has to dry somewhat. The approach to the property has to be suitable for heavy trucks. The constant rains added time, cost and aggravation."

While rebuilding after the flood will provide some stimulus, it is likely to fall short of the aftermath of Hurricane Andrew in 1992. In that case, insurers paid more than $16.5 billion in claims and Washington stepped in with federal disaster aid.

But where Hurriance Andrew demolished homes, the flooding and drought are devastating crops most of all. And lost crops are simply never made up.

Among the many homes flooded, relatively few are insured. The State Farm Insurance Company, for example, said it had received fewer than 400 claims for flooded homes and fewer than 400 for auto damaged by the water.

Few private homeowners policies provide flood protection, and Donald Collins, assistant administrator of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, said only about 15 percent of the 30,000 to 40,000 homes damaged by flooding have federal flood insurance. "Not enough people bought the insurance," he said. "That's just tragic."

And many farmers do not buy federal crop insurance which, as a rule, does not pay for the first third of the loss. "People with damaged homes or crops aren't going to have an Allstate man drive up to door and write a check," said Mr. Lotterman of the Federal Reserve Bank.

SBDC

July 29, 1993

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OBJECTIVES:

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- To help individuals prepare for expanding a business into the international arena through the development of a business plan.
- To identify resources, agencies and organizations who assist businesses in international trade.

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- **Developing the Business Plan:** Learn how to create a workable business plan to guide you to success.
- **Financing:** Explore types of financing that are available to a new small business.
- **Resource:** Learn where and how to find assistance.
- **Tax Requirements:** Learn about the various local, state, and federal taxes that will affect your business.
- **Labor and Management Considerations:** Discover what it will take to manage your business. Learn the basic records needed for making financial decisions.
- **Legal and Risk Management:** Explore international business structures, trading requirements and restrictions. Know your legal options.
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Serbian nationalist forces advance on battle weary Sarajevo

UNITED NATIONS (NYT) — As reports reached here on Thursday that Serbian nationalist forces were advancing on the Bosnian capital, the Security Council condemned the offensive and demanded "an immediate end to all attacks."

The statement had a familiar ring, reaffirming "the unacceptability of ethnic cleansing," the destruction and forced relocation of population groups by nationality or religion. It urged the combatants to meet in Geneva "to negotiate in earnest."

In echoing demands that have been issued by the U.N. Security Council at various times through the 15-month Bosnian war, most of which have had almost no effect on the fighting, the statement added to the mood of futility inside the council's air-conditioned meeting rooms. There is a quality of unreality, and a growing sense of disconnection, between the diplomatic consultations here and the killing, desperate food and water shortages, and sense of abandonment felt by civilians caught up in the heat of battle.

Many diplomats and U.N. officials contrast the ineffectiveness of the Security Council's ultimatums to the Serbs with the speed and effectiveness with which an international coalition was mobilized against Iraq after its Kuwait invasion in 1990.

United Nations Security Council condemns assaults, asks for cease-fire

"What's happening here and what's happening on the ground are totally different," a diplomat said of the resolutions on Bosnia. "And it needn't be."

The diplomat added, "There is a dual standard at work, and the whole world has taken note."

For others contemplating the failure to halt the war of Serbs, Croats and Muslims in Bosnia, the problem is not simply one of the big powers' refusing to act decisively. The United Nations these days is a place where public discussion remains diplomatically polite but where, behind the scenes, mutual recrimination about the Bosnian fighting is becoming more common.

One view, for example, is that Islamic countries, despite their expressions of sympathy for the Muslim victims of aggression in Bosnia, have done even less than the Europeans to provide money and troops for U.N. forces in the region.

The most recent major U.N. initiative, the designation of six predominantly Muslim towns as "safe areas" in May, suggests just how difficult it is for the world organization to act quickly and decisively in Bosnia.

Shortly after the council selected Sarajevo, Bosnia's capital, and five other cities and towns for protection against Serbian attack, it approved a plan by Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali to send 7,500 more troops to guard the areas. Boutros-Ghali has since met with possible contributors to the expanded force, including a number of Islamic nations that for the first time offered troops for use in the former Yugoslavia. But the initiative has stalled.

Even before the Security Council adopted the resolution on Bosnian havens, the idea was opposed by the non-aligned nations and Muslim nations, which felt that the towns selected would be little better than prison camps, and the creation of such havens would have the effect of legitimizing Serbs' seizure of Muslims' land.

Later, when faced with continuing territorial advances by the Serbs, the Muslim and non-aligned nations accepted the concept of havens, but indicated that they wanted them to be larger than originally proposed.

Killer monsoons submerge half of Bangladesh; 2,100 people perish

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — Nearly half of Bangladesh was under water Saturday after six days of relentless rain, and the death toll in four weeks of flooding throughout South Asia jumped to 2,100 people.

A total of 316 people were dead and another 6 million homeless or stranded in Bangladesh. The number of victims found or presumed dead in the Himalayan kingdom of Nepal passed 1,100. And in India, the number of dead climbed above 700.

At least 30 of Bangladesh's 64 districts were flooded and "the situation has taken a serious turn," the Flood Control Center in Dhaka said.

The government has not given an estimate of how many people are homeless or how many have died. But local newspapers said 20 million people, or almost one-fifth of Bangladesh's 111 million population, have been affected by the floods.

They include the 6 million who are homeless or marooned and 14 million who have lost relatives, livestock, crops or businesses, according to two Bengali-language newspapers, Banglar Bani and Khabar.

Thousands of troops, relief workers and doctors have fanned out across the flooded areas of Bangladesh, a low-lying nation with many rivers and tributaries.

Residents and emergency workers dumped sandbags and rocks to build up embankments near the northeastern towns of Habiganj and Moulvibazar after the Khowai River crossed the danger mark, local officials said in telephone interviews.

Flooding is an annual problem for Bangladesh, one of the poorest countries in the world. In its worst flooding ever, 1,400 people died in 1988.

In Nepal, rescuers have recovered 564 bodies of people killed in floods and landslides during the last four weeks. Another 539 people are missing and presumed dead and 250,000 are homeless.

Rescuers have not been able to reach most of the devastated areas of Nepal because of impassable mountain roads.

In the worst-hit Sarlahi district of south Nepal more than 500 people were feared dead after the Bagmati river which flows out of the Himalayas, flooded hundreds of villages and washed away thatched huts belonging to farmers.

The death toll in 10 states in neighboring India is more than 700, including 200 deaths reported from the eastern states in the last three days alone.

In the capital, New Delhi, seven people were drowned when waters gushed into poor neighborhoods.

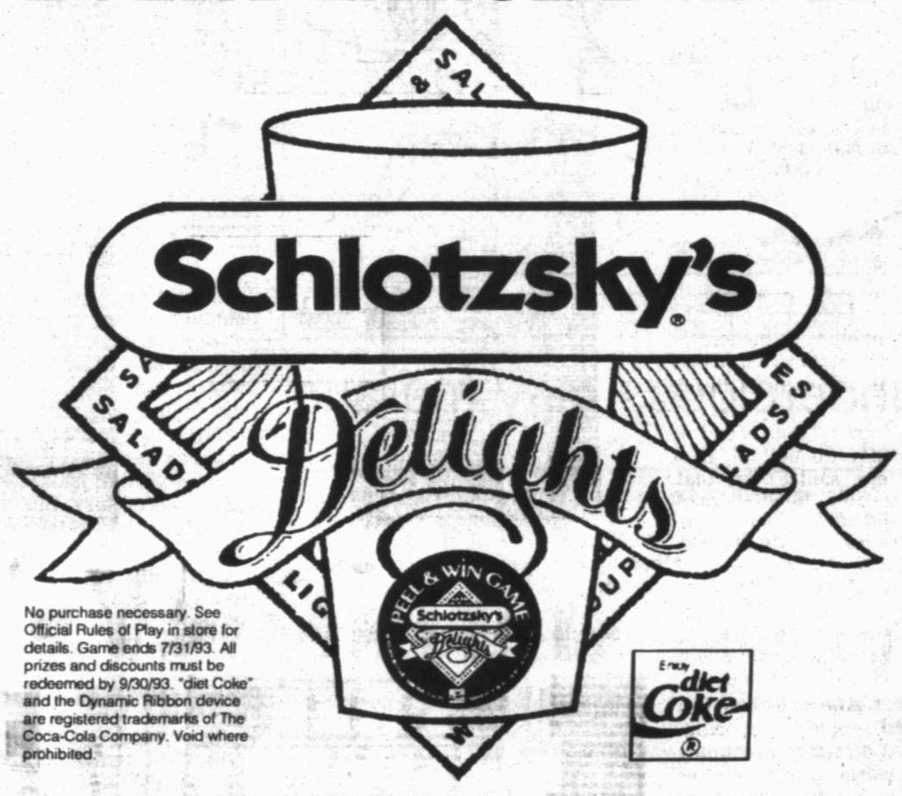
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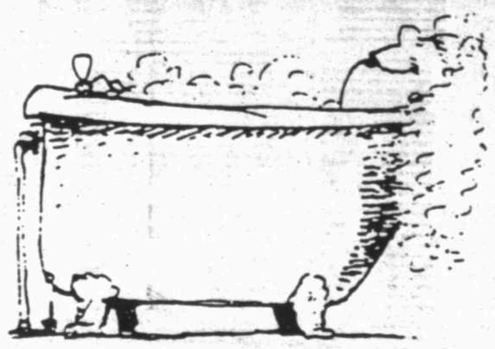
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BITE: Legislators give schools' security new ammunition

(From 1A)

And, Midland schools are not immune to the ever-growing problem. During the 1992-'93 school year, four aggravated assaults were reported by the school district's police. There were 54 simple and verbal assault cases, 26 incidents of students bringing weapons to school and 64 cases of disorderly conduct by fighting. The district also reported 24 drug-related arrests and 10 alcohol-related arrests.

The problems are not easy to solve. If committed off-campus, the crimes have to be handled by local law-enforcement agencies, which already are short-handed when dealing with city crime. And, while district police have the same powers as city police, that power reaches its limit at the boundaries of school campuses.

However, starting this fall, the eight-member Midland campus security staff will have a few more weapons on their side to curb the problem of increased juvenile violence.

Part of the help will be physical. Having obtained metal detectors last year, campus police will have radios linked into the Midland Police Department radio and four marked cars for the staff's four police officers.

However, the greatest help will come in the form of state legislation, in particular House Bill 633, which became effective May 1, 1993.

The bill, which the Texas Association of School District Police lobbied for for two years, amends a section of the Education Code dealing with school-district security. It gives school-district police jurisdiction within the entire boundaries of the local school districts and enables them to enforce state, municipal and county laws within the district boundaries if the local school boards so decide.

Before the bill was passed, campus security only had jurisdiction on school property and other duties as individual school districts determined. Midland district police could only enforce laws on school property.

"It was always real vague about what our duties were as far as off-campus activity was concerned," said John Miller, Midland Independent School District chief of police. "Now, if we see a car with several people in it loitering across the street, we can check it out."

"We have always had the same power as local police, but it was just limited to the school," he said. "We are all fully licensed police officers. Now, we just have a greater area of jurisdiction."

The new law will allow the Midland school district police to work bus routes and bus stops, streets adjacent to the schools, school zones and other areas previously out of their reach. Also, if crime is not school-related, but a criminal is caught speeding through a school zone or found in the school district while fleeing from police, campus officers can arrest them and turn them over to the Police Department.

However, Miller said the campus police will not be trying to replace local law-enforcement agencies.

"We aren't going to be stopping speeding cars on Andrews and Big Spring," he said. "That's not what we're here for."

Miller said the law is beneficial to both the district police and the city police.

"This also frees up the police to concentrate on more serious things," he said. "If there is a disturbance at a 7-Eleven store a couple of blocks away from the school involving school kids, we can take care of it instead of calling the police."

Another important piece of legislation for campus police is House Bill 23, which will become effective Sept. 1, 1993.

The bill states that local law-enforcement agencies must inform the district superintendent and school principals within 24 hours of arresting any student on drug and weapons offenses and follow up with a report on the incident within a week.

The law also states that if a school principal thinks a student has committed or is involved in a crime outside of school, he has to contact the district police and the Midland Police Department.

"A lot of fights in school start on the weekend and end up in school on Monday," Miller said. "That stuff carries over. If the school were made aware of what was going on, we could keep on eye on these kids."

"This is law is very, very important — more important, to me, than House Bill 633," he said "This forces all of us — the law-enforcement agencies and the district police — to communicate with each other."

Miller said the law also requires juvenile probation to notify a school if an incoming student has committed a violent crime.

Senate Bill 7, which will be effective this school year, also deals with juvenile probation. It states that if a student must attend school as part of his probation, the probation officer must monitor the student to make sure he is attending classes.

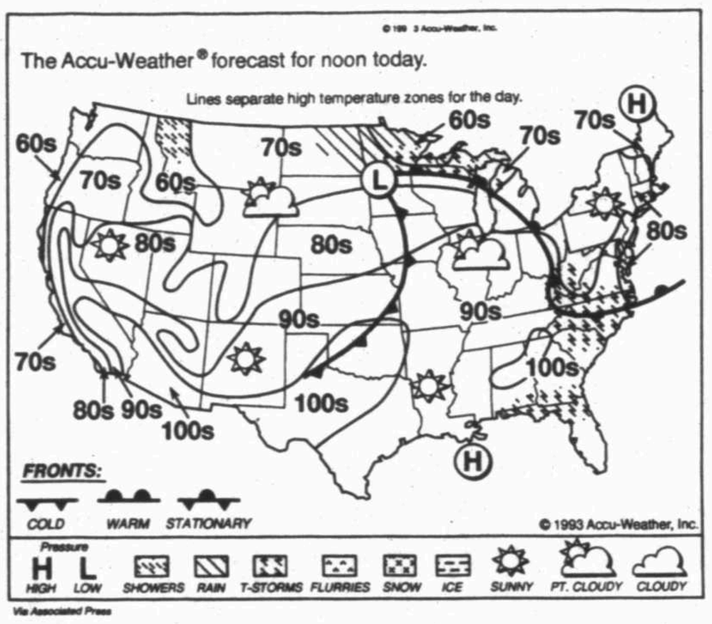
Miller is optimisic that the increased jurisdiction for the district police, coupled with the new guidelines for dealing with juvenile offenders, will help put a dent in the number of crimes committed within the district.

"This will help us take a proactive stand against violence," he said. "It will show folks who hang around the schools to deal drugs or promote violence that we can stop them and to stay away."

However, he remains realistic about the chances of the new laws ridding Midland of its problem with juvenile crime.

"All this does is clear up inconsistancies — gives us increased power to act against crime," he said. "But, the problem with juvenile crime is nothing that the police alone are ever going to be able to solve. It is a social problem that is only going to be solved when communities and families come together and work together."

Weather Watch



Via Associated Press

Thunderclouds may maraud

Staff report

Thunderclouds again may be marauding over Midland before the weekend is over.

The forecaster at the National Weather Service at Midland International Airport is calling for less than a 20 percent chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms today and tonight. Otherwise, the sky is to be mostly clear.

The high temperature today is to be near 100, and the low temperature tonight is to be around 70. Winds are to be southerly at 10 to 15 mph today.

The sky is to be mostly sunny on Monday with a high temperature near 100 degrees.

Saturday's peak temperature was 100 degrees, and the overnight low was 74 degrees.

The record high temperature for July 24 is 103 degrees in 1958, and the record low temperature for July 25 is 62 degrees in 1976.

STATE

Texas towns and cities had 100-plus temperatures Sunday, as the heat wave continued to linger in the state.

Childress and Mineral Wells registered at 105 degrees at 4 p.m., while Wink hit 102 degrees, Midland and Sherman registered at 100 degrees, Abilene and San Angelo were at 101 degrees, Wichita Falls and Junction were at 104 degrees, and Fort Worth and Dallas were 102 and 100 degrees respectively.

As the temperature climbed so did heat indices, which ranged from 101 degrees to 107 degrees in the afternoon, even with southerly winds flowing across North Texas near 15 to 20 mph and South Texas at 15 to 25 mph.

NATION

Rain kept falling and rivers kept rising in the Midwest, where flood stages have been revised upward almost daily. In the South, the heat was on again Saturday.

Thunderstorm winds gusted to about 60 mph at Hiawatha, Kan., during the morning, and gusts blew down power lines in Soddy-Daisy, Tenn.

The Mississippi River was above flood stage as far north as Dubuque, Iowa. The river level started to rise — again — from Keithsburg, Ill., to Keokuk, Iowa, after heavy rain.

Flooding on the Missouri River and its tributaries extended from Plattsmouth, Neb., to St. Louis.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Today and tonight: Less than a 20 percent chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Otherwise, mostly clear. High temperature near 100; low temperature

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	100 degrees
Overnight Low	74 degrees
Sunset today	8:50 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:00 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	Trace inches
This month to date	00.89 inches
Year to date	08.38 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	94	6 a.m.	74
7 p.m.	93	7 a.m.	75
8 p.m.	86	8 a.m.	79
9 p.m.	82	9 a.m.	84
10 p.m.	81	10 a.m.	87
11 p.m.	80	11 a.m.	91
midnight	78	noon	93
1 a.m.	77	1 p.m.	95
2 a.m.	76	2 p.m.	98
3 a.m.	79	3 p.m.	100
4 a.m.	78	4 p.m.	99
5 a.m.	77	5 p.m.	96
		6 p.m.	93

ULTRAVIOLET RAY READINGS:

10 a.m.	2
noon	6
2 p.m.	8
4 p.m.	9

Provided by M.D.Anderson Cancer Center

Scale measures: 1-2, no particular danger
3-4, minimal risk
5-6, moderate risk
7-8, high risk, limit exposure
9-10, dangerous risk, avoid unnecessary exposure

Area forecast

West Texas: Permian Basin, today, partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High near 100. Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of evening thunderstorms. Low around 70. Monday, mostly sunny. High near 100. Monday night, mostly fair. Lows from the upper 60s to the lower 70s. Tuesday through Thursday, mostly fair and dry. Lows from the upper 60s to lower 70s. Highs in the 90s.

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Ppn
Alpine	90	69	
Amarillo	95	71	
Austin	98	76	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	93	75	
Bryan-College Station	96	75	
Corpus Christi	93	77	
Dallas	101	77	
El Paso	97	78	
Fort Worth	101	78	
Galveston	87	83	
Houston	97	78	
Laredo	102	79	
Lubbock	98	77	
Marfa	88	61	
Presidio	MM	MM	
San Angelo	102	78	
San Antonio	99	77	
Victoria	94	78	
Waco	99	76	
Wink	102	75	

Weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albuquerque	93	66		clr
Atlanta	100	75		clr
Atlantic City	86	56		cdy
Baltimore	88	61		cdy
Boston	84	64		clr
Chicago	85	69	.02	cdy
Cleveland	85	65		cdy
Denver	85	56	.06	cdy
Detroit	81	68		cdy
Flagstaff	80	45		clr
Indianapolis	89	70		cdy
Kansas City	88	68	.28	cdy
Las Vegas	98	77		clr
Los Angeles	81	66		cdy
Louisville	93	73		clr
Memphis	99	77		cdy
Milwaukee	82	69		cdy
Nashville	97	76		cdy
New Orleans	90	77		cdy
New York City	91	67		cdy
Oklahoma City	99	79		clr
Orlando	94	75		rn
Philadelphia	91	69		cdy
Phoenix	102	79		clr
Reno	88	50		clr
Sacramento	94	72		clr
St Louis	93	72	.03	cdy
San Francisco	78	59		cdy

PLAN: Group of landowners seek rezoning

(From 1A)

3 to support the new request.

Proponents originally had argued that the land should be changed from Agricultural-Estate District to a One-Family Dwelling District — which would have allowed the construction of residential homes.

Opponents, however, objected to a stipulation calling for a 14-acre parcel of land on the corner to be designated for retail use.

The landowners have agreed to reduce the retail space to nine acres, build 50-foot landscape easements and reduce the request for floor space.

Testimony from the opposition centered on the large number of existing vacant retail areas located near Loop 250 and the concern that "substandard" retail outlets — including liquor stores and service stations — eventually would inundate the area.

Some residents argued that the proposal violated the city's master plan of development — which theoretically outlines the path of housing and zoning expansion.

Dallas Smith — a Midland resident who owns part of the land, along with nine other people — said the inclusion of a retail zone would make residential development more marketable.

Area residents cited a desire to keep the "pastoral view" and voiced concern that the change eventually would lead to the development of apartments.

Planning officials said the ammended request would prohibit apartments.

A public hearing on the request is set for 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

A similar zoning change request at the corner of Midkiff Road and Mockingbird Lane will be discussed at a public hearing at 10:50 a.m.

TRIVIA: West Texas sports creative names

(From 1A)

unusual name in order to get a post office.

Northwest of Littlefield in Lamb County is a town whose name has gotten some attention — enough to merit a Dairy Queen commercial.

But Earth didn't start out as such. People who settled the town wanted it to be called Fairlawn or Tulsa because most of them were from Oklahoma, said Noel Pittman, city secretary. But the federal government said try again.

There are at least three stories about how the town got its name. One says there was a sandstorm and one of the pioneers said, "Look at all that good earth." The other two, according to Earth news columnist Blanche Hudson, have founder Col. W. E. Halsell saying, "Ah, the good earth."

The West Texas towns of New Deal and Notrees also got their names because of post office duplications. New Deal is about 12 miles north of Lubbock, and Notrees is northwest of Odessa in Ector County.

In 1935, funding was received for a new school district that would combine Monroe, Center, Caldwell and Grovesville school districts. Since it began during the Roosevelt presidency, the school district was named New Deal. In 1948, when the town of Monroe was ready to get a post office, the town took on the name of the school district, according to a story written by Jeri Lyn Rieken.

The history of Notrees isn't quite as complicated. Colette Brown said that in 1946 when her husband Charles was trying to get a post office for the town, the government told him he needed an unusual name. He said, "Well, no trees is all we've got out here." Happy, Pep and Needmore also had simplistic beginnings.

The "town without a frown" north of Tulia got its name reasonably enough. Patricia Sims, city secretary, said that settlers were coming through the area and needed water badly. When they came upon a draw, they were happy.

In much the same fashion, Pep, 20 miles northwest of Levelland, was named after the spirit of its people. The town's German settlers weren't expected to get their community going as quickly as they did. But when a prospector returned to the area, he looked at what they had accomplished and said, "By golly you people are sure full of pep to get things going this fast."

Although there's not much history written about the origin of Needmore, C. G. Lewis said everyone used to gather at a store in the town in 1933. One day, a salesman who was there trying to sell goods to the store asked the townspeople what they needed. One citizen said, "We need more of everything."

Still, many West Texas towns have gotten their names from the ranches they were built on.

Muleshoe, about 80 miles northwest of Lubbock, was carved out of a piece of Muleshoe Ranch. One story says that the owner, E. K. Warren, was walking along one day with some of his employees when one picked up an old mule's shoe.

A few miles southeast of Muleshoe is a tiny town named after the Circle Back Ranch. June Gore, who grew up in Circle Back, said she always heard stories of how the ranch's circle emblem was branded onto the backs of its cows.

There are two stories of how Loop, southeast of Seagraves, got its name. According to Doris Hunt, a local historian, one story is the town's post office was on a ranch with an "O" brand, and the post office came to be called the Loop Post Office. The other story says the town was named when one of the settlers saw a cowboy playing with his lariat, and his loop grew bigger and bigger.

Even New Home, south of Lubbock, began as Deuce of Hearts after the Deuce of Hearts Ranch it was built on. Radene Turner, city secretary, said the school was also named after the ranch. But when the townspeople began using the school for a church, they didn't think it was proper to call it Deuce of Hearts Church. So the fewer than 10 families who made up the community decided that since the town was their new home, they would name it as such.

But New Home isn't the only West Texas town that got its name from a church. Percy Carter, who has lived in Lums Chapel since 1926, said that in 1925 a man named Lums donated an acre of land for the church. The church and the town was named after him.

Quitaque, southeast of Silverton in Briscoe County, was named after not one man, but a whole tribe of Quitaca Indians, according to Edie Sargent.

RUBLES: Russia to pull billions of notes

(From 1A)

doomed rubles.

Shoppers crowded around kiosks and in stores in Moscow looking for things to buy with their old rubles. But many private merchants already were refusing any rubles printed before 1993, the cutoff date.

Russia's Central Bank announced that all banknotes issued by the Soviet and Russian governments before 1993 would no longer be legal starting Monday. People will have until Aug. 7 to exchange old rubles at Savings Banks before they become worthless.

Russians will be allowed to exchange only up to 35,000 rubles (about $35) in cash. Higher amounts will be available only in the form of savings deposits locked in for six months at the prevailing interest rate.

That restriction could help stem inflation by forcing cash off the street into banks. But it will put a severe strain on most Russians who depend on cash for nearly all transactions and who have avoided keeping money in banks where interest rates rarely keep up with inflation, now at 2,500 percent annually.

The measure was announced over the weekend during a peak vacation season, meaning many people wouldn't hear the news or be able to respond until Monday.

"I just got my pension yesterday and now it's been annulled!" shrieked an eldery woman outside a Moscow bank.

"I'll starve, that's what I'll do!" said the woman.

Deputy Finance Minister Andrei Kozmin said the main reason for the switch was to stop rubles from flooding in from other former Soviet republics and to force those with their own currencies into closer economic ties with Russia.

GRAMM: Unprecedented concern, analysts say

(From 1A)

said.

The papers and interviews with ex-aides reveal that as of January 1990, 20 of the 27 Senate-paid employees in Gramm's Texas offices were used either exclusively or primarily to create and analyze the results of media events the senator staged during trips to Texas. Gramm employed 35 aides in Washington.

The newspaper said the documents show that such political considerations dictated virtually every facet of Gramm's Senate operations in 1989-'90.

Gramm received more than 60 percent of the vote in his 1990 Senate race.

Larry Neal, Gramm's press secretary, said Saturday that Gramm was traveling and would be unavailable for comment.

But Neal said the newspaper's report simply reinforces Gramm's image as an aggressive politician.

"We're proud of what we do," Neal told The Associated Press. "We do it better than anyone."

Gramm was frank with The Morning News about his political aspirations, telling the newspaper, "I'm going to run for president." But he denied any wrongdoing. He dismissed the documents as "internal planning records" that were taken "inappropriately if not illegally" from his office by a former "disgruntled employee."

Neal discredited the professors and experts used in the story, saying they don't know enough about Gramm to make a judgment.

Documents show that at a January 1990 staff retreat, five of Gramm's regional Senate directors outlined how many media events they might create in that election.

Former Gramm aide Todd Saha said that when a chance to stage an event was spotted, a staffer would call the business or agency involved and offer Gramm as the occasion's star, the newspaper reported.

"If we couldn't find anything to do, we'd just call up a company and say, 'We want the senator to come look at your plant,'" said Saha, who said he left Gramm's office after only five months because he was disillusioned with the senator's use of his staff. "Most of these people were jumping at the opportunity. I mean, a United States senator, that's a big deal."

The documents reveal that Gramm established a special "Projects Shop" to specialize in using federal spending projects in Texas to polish his image.

According to documents, Director John Savercool reported during the 1990 retreat that the Projects Shop's first goal "has been to have Senator Gramm control the federal bureaucracy in Texas."

"Through the use of staging the announcements of grants and other awards that are important to Texas cities, however, I believe we have effectively created the perception that we exercise control in all federal matters. . . .," Savercool wrote.

Senate records show that Gramm's taxpayer-paid trips to Texas cost $111,607.87 in 1989

Lotto Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — Here are results of Lotto Texas winning numbers drawn Saturday by the Texas Lottery:

21-11-5-27-24-50

Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: $11 million

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Japan enters new era after recent parliamentary elections

TOKYO (NYT) — He was the last grand master of Japanese politics as it's been played for a generation, an old man's game of backroom deals sealed with secret vows and stacks of cash.

And yet, when he rolled his wheelchair into a packed courtroom Thursday to discuss the matter of $50 million in alleged bribes police seized in his home, it wasn't so much 78-year-old Shin Kanemaru who was on trial as the decrepit political system he once controlled.

However Kanemaru's case turns out, the Japanese already have rendered a fractured verdict on that system. In parliamentary elections last week they voted overwhelmingly in favor of the conservative, pro-business policies Kanemaru's system has delivered while rejecting the corruption, greed and backwardness that's held the whole compact together.

What the country seeks now is a way to separate the policies from the problems. It won't be easy, and it remains an open question whether the results will make Japan more open to foreign people, goods and services.

For whatever shakes out from Japan's biggest political crisis in 30 years, this prosperous and orderly country is not poised for revolution. Japan instead is struggling noisily to rid itself of the last unseemly vestiges of a handful of post-war institutions it simply has outgrown.

"There has to be a new era to change any system or institution that has been standing as a stumbling block for a new Japan," said political consultant Yukio Okamoto, a former diplomat.

It is those troublesome stumbling blocks — graft, hubris, overregulation and corruption chief among them — that forced the fracas that rocked the Japanese government last week, leaving its future dangling on the outcome of a bitter fight for the right to succeed outgoing Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa when parliament convenes around Aug. 2.

Beneath the turmoil lies a nation confronting growing pains similar to those the United States underwent 20 years ago when the Watergate scandal forced a reexamination of the idea that leaders could justify illegal activities in the name of some larger national good.

In Japan, that philosophy has undergirded activities central to the long-governing Liberal Democratic Party (LDP) ever since it was formed in 1955.

For a nation laid to ruin by war just 10 years before, the LDP offered a compelling bargain: a peaceful and stable political framework dedicated to national economic renewal in exchange for the unflinching support of the country's industrialists.

For 38 years the LDP has upheld its side of the deal, delivering policies that helped Japan grow into the world's second mightiest economic superpower even as the party stumbled awkwardly from one embarrassing scandal to the next.

In the "iron triangle" that runs Japan, the LDP has been the hypotenuse, linking corporations with Tokyo's professional bureaucracy to ensure a pro-business climate highly conducive to an export-driven economy.

In a country where relationships mean far more than rules, the iron triangle is in no danger of being dismantled. Indeed, world powers and developing nations alike are trying to mimic at least some parts of the Japanese model, with varying degrees of success.

Lately, however, the LDP has begun to stifle as much growth as it nurtures.

Brazilians lose faith in politicians unable to cope with economic woes

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (NYT) — Burdened by one of the world's highest inflation rates and economic growth that lags population growth, Brazilians' fabled patience is starting to fray.

Last month, only eight years after the last army general left the presidency, a conservative congressman jolted public opinion by calling for a suspension of Congress and a return to military rule.

As Brazil's presidential election campaign season approaches, the country's annual inflation rate of 1,800 percent places critical strains on Latin America's largest democracy and highlights Brazil's failure to join the market-economics renaissance that is rolling through Latin America.

Driven by a capitalist class that would be the envy of Russia, Brazil has the world's 10th-largest economy. Sao Paulo state alone generates economic activity nearly equal to that of Mexico. But domestic and foreign observers agree that Brazil's economic progress is hamstrung by its political culture.

"It's the political leadership that gets the bad grades," said one South American ambassador interviewed in Brasilia, the capital. "There is no leadership, no orientation, not even planning."

In a recent essay, an Argentine journalist wrote, "We see in Brazil an indecisive president without congressional support, and a mosaic of political parties that respond to the lesser interests of their respective states, whose principal mission seems to be to suck the federal government dry."

President Itamar Franco responded forcefully to the call for a return to military rule, saying, "As long as I am president of the republic, I will never permit a coup d'etat from any corner."

But Franco is the latest of four weak presidents to govern Brazil since 1980, and Brazil's political class shows no sign of closing ranks to confront the inflationary dragon.

In October 1994, Brazil faces its largest election in history, from state legislators up to the president. In a campaign season, few congressmen want to attack the budget deficit, which ranges in estimates from $10 to $30 billion.

Selling less than one state company a month, a privatization program leisurely picks away at a mass of 159 federally owned companies.

Colombia's top airline official dies in crash

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A month after being appointed to improve Colombia's poor air-safety record, the nation's top aviation regulator was killed along with 11 others Saturday in a plane crash, the government and news reports said.

The twin-engine Cessna Titan slammed into a Bogota neighborhood minutes after taking off from Bogota's El Dorado airport, killing all seven people aboard and five people on the ground, the RCN radio network reported.

Among the dead were Fernando Corrales, head of Colombia's civil aeronautics board, and his deputy, Javier Vallejo, said the board's operations director, Col. Luis German Paez.

Those killed on the ground included three children, RCN reported. It said at least 15 people on the ground were injured.

Corrales was appointed in late June after the May 17 crash of a jetliner that hit a mountain near Bogota, killing all 132 people aboard. The SAM airlines jetliner was far off course, and Colombian pilots blamed the government for not replacing a navigational radio beacon destroyed last year by guerrillas.

The Cessna carrying Corrales had been confiscated from drug traffickers, the Caracol radio network reported.

Aviation officials interviewed on the radio said the plane reported problems with its left engine within two minutes after takeoff.

Argentina does well when others show weakness

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (NYT) — There was a time when Argentina represented much of what didn't work in Latin America.

Today, Argentina is one of the economic success stories in Latin America. At a time when the region is awakening to a new economic model — low inflation, balanced budgets, streamlined government employment, deregulation of industry and lower tariff barriers — Argentina's changes have been the fastest and deepest, international economists and business executives say.

The country is enjoying some benefits. Inflation now hovers around 12 percent. Argentina's debt has been cut to 25 percent of gross domestic product. Import barriers have been slashed, bringing in a flood of foreign investment and foreign goods. The Government has sold almost all of its businesses, including its huge state oil company. Tax collection has increased by more than 50 percent.

Since 1991, Argentina has had the highest level of economic growth in Latin America, averaging almost 9 percent a year, and is among the top three in the world. World lending organizations like the International Monetary Fund are now using Argentina as a model from which other developing countries can learn.

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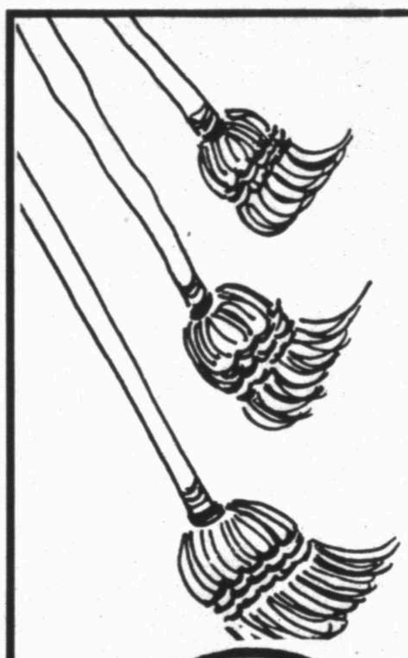
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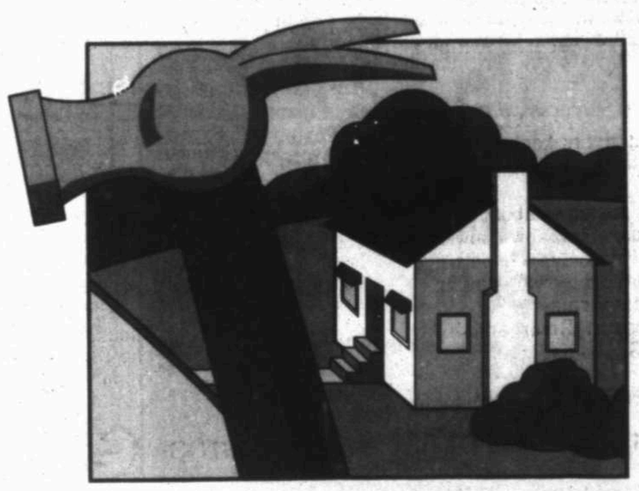
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Nicaraguan government forces put down rebel uprising

ESTELI, Nicaragua (AP) — The long-tolerant government of Violeta Chamorro put down this week's insurrection, but appears far from solving the economic and political problems at its roots.

The estimated 150 rebels who fought in vain for control of Esteli last week say theirs is a battle over broken vows. About 50 people were dead when the fighting ended Thursday night.

The rebels raided the city's three banks and reportedly got away with about $4 million, enough to finance a movement for some time.

El Salvador's guerrillas started essentially the same way in the 1970s, building a war chest from ransoms for kidnapped diplomats and businessmen and launching a revolution that lasted 12 years.

After more than a decade of revolution and counterrevolution, Nicaragua remains awash in both weapons and discontent.

Tens of thousands of soldiers who fought on both sides of the civil war remain idle, still waiting for the land, tools and help that were promised them. By government estimates about 1,500 have rearmed; other estimates are higher.

Chamorro's government is practically bankrupt and under heavy pressure from all sides for the scarce resources it has.

Economic troubles continue to plague country where Sandinistas, Contras fought in not-to-distant past.

"I want to work, but there are just no jobs," said Ana Maria Ramirez, a tired-looking housewife with four children. "It's difficult just to feed your family rice and beans.

"What do you do when your children ask for food and there is none?"

Without work and with nothing better to do, scores of men perched on the wall around Esteli's municipal cemetery Friday to watch the burial of people they didn't even know.

Among them was Rogelio Moreno Lopez, the 53-year-old unemployed father of 14. "I used to work in brick. But they're not employing right now. I haven't worked in three months."

"Violeta isn't interested in Esteli," said city resident Reina Maria Leonez. "She should come here and see the children without food. The situation is going to get worse. There are no jobs. There is no money."

Although the problems of foreign debt and inflation have improved in the three years since Chamorro took power from the leftist Sandinistas in an upset election, about half the workforce is jobless and economic growth remains stagnant.

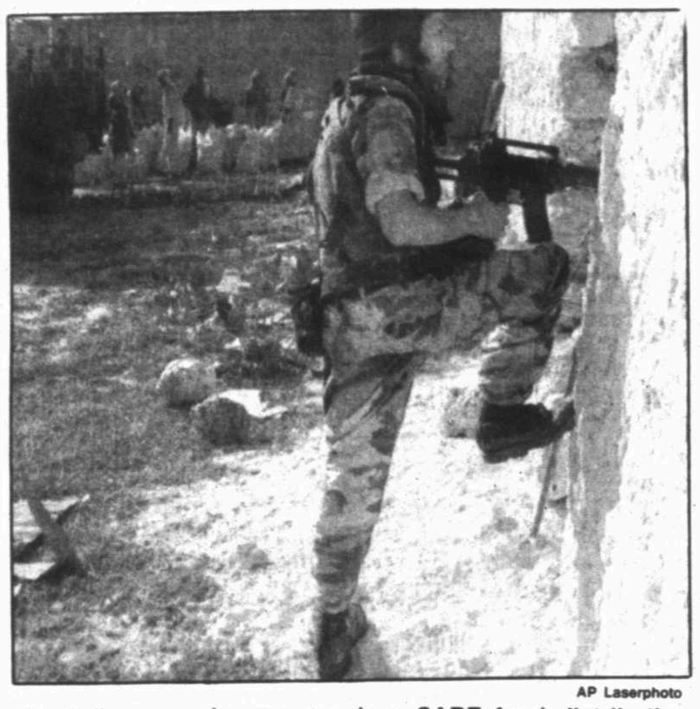
There is very little industry in this Central American country that depends heavily on exports of coffee, sugar and cotton.

Nicaragua's decades-old problems of property rights, land tenure and bitter rivalries continue to divide Nicaraguan society, pitting brother against brother in the coffee fields of the northern rural towns and the government offices of Managua.

The National Opposition Union, the 14-party coalition that elected Chamorro in 1990, has crumbled with its rightist members accusing her of giving too much power to the Sandinistas, who still run the army and police.

The coalition had little in common except a dislike for the Sandinistas and once they were defeated the coalition parties again went their separate ways.

On Friday night she told Nicaraguans in a televised speech that her government's traditional tolerance had been pushed too far.



AP Laserphoto

An Italian peacekeeper guards a CARE food distribution site in northern Mogadishu Saturday.

Somali gunmen ambush U.S. troops; wound two

Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Gunmen ambushed American military vehicles Saturday, wounding two U.S. servicemen in the latest attack on U.N. personnel. Two Somalis were killed in the return fire.

The gunmen fired on two Humvee all-purpose vehicles as the peacekeepers were returning from the airport to U.N. headquarters, said Capt. Jonathan Dahms, a U.N. spokesman.

Other soldiers in the attacked vehicles shot back, killing the two Somalis. Three or four other gunmen apparently escaped, Dahms said.

"It was a deliberate, planned ambush," said Maj. Leann Swieczkowski, another U.N. spokeswoman.

Sgt. Maj. Patrick R. Ballogg, 42, of Miller, Ind., was shot in the right shoulder and hand, and Sgt. Michael D. Bower, 28, was shot in the right knee. Dahms said both were in stable condition at a U.S. army field hospital.

Both men are with the 1st Battalion, 5th Special Forces Group from Fort Bragg, N.C. Bower's hometown was not immediately identified.

The shootings occurred as the United States was reviewing the U.N. humanitarian operation in Somalia. U.S. special envoy David Shinn, the top coordinator for Somalia in the State Department, was leading a six-member team to assess the operation and the U.S. role in it, State Department spokesman Michael McCurry said Friday.

Russia prepares curbs on foreign religious sects

MOSCOW (NYT) — Nearly 1,500 Russians dipped into baptismal pools Saturday and accepted the gospel preached by Jehovah's Witnesses, a bittersweet moment accented by fears that Russia soon again will curb free worship.

Americans, Finns and Japanese were among the throng clapping endlessly as lines of Russian men and women in bathing suits were dunked in three portable swimming pools in the religion's first mass baptism in Moscow. Tears and prayers in 11 languages filled a stadium more used to rowdy soccer fans than 25,000 pious celebrants.

Yet clouding the joyous milestone for this long-persecuted group were fears that a new Russian law soon will fetter efforts by all foreign missionaries to spread their faith.

"This one may be the last (group baptism). That's what some of the Russian brothers told us," said delegate Delbert Jackson, 36, a railroad signalman from Fargo, N.D. "I am glad we are here to show them support. It gives them a shot in the arm if they have to go underground again."

The new flowering of diverse spirituality in Russia would be stunted under a law pushed by the Russian Orthodox Church, passed by the Russian parliament, and awaiting only signature by President Boris Yeltsin to take effect.

The law passed July 14 is one sign that strong elements of Russian society want to brake the dislocating change that continues to rumble across the country, especially the adoption of alien social and economic values.

The deputy who sponsored the bill, Father Vyacheslav Polosin, said his amendments to a 1990 law stipulate "that foreigners are denied the right to carry out missionary, publishing and advertising and propagandistic activities."

They would not be permitted to recruit new members, he said.

Polosin, a Russian Orthodox priest and chairman of the parliament's Committee on Freedom of Conscience and Religion, cast the legislation as regulation of foreigners' "labor activities" and no infringement on freedom of worship.

However, another Orthodox priest and legislator, maverick liberal Father Gleb Yakunin, said the restrictions constitute "a new discriminatory law" aimed at benefiting the Russian Orthodox Church, "which is using its lobby in the Supreme Soviet to muzzle all competing organizations."

Indian prime minister faces possible no-confidence vote

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao, who has won international praise for reforming India's closed economy and confronting its Hindu fundamentalists, is expected to face his toughest challenge when Parliament reconvenes on Monday.

Many opposition legislators have threatened to support a no-confidence motion, accusing Rao's Congress Party government of being inefficient and linked to India's worst financial scandal.

"The Congress Party has aged; fossilization has taken place. They do not even have the guts to throw out a prime minister who has become a liability," V.P. Singh, a centrist opposition leader and former prime minister, said in an interview.

Although Rao's minority government has survived two such motions in Parliament since he came to power in June 1991, many lawmakers from the left and right have said they are prepared to form an alliance and vote together this time.

"The motion may just be political brinksmanship to show that everybody is unhappy with Rao, but there is no doubt that the prime minister is in the weakest position ever since coming to power," said Dhirubhai Sheth, an analyst at the Center for the Study of Developing Societies research institute.

The expected no-confidence vote comes in the wake of allegations made last month by Bombay stock broker Harshad Mehta that he had secretly given Rao two suitcases containing $325,000 in cash in 1991.

Mehta is a key figure in a $1.2 billion scandal in which banks traded illegally in securities.

Although Rao has denied receiving the money, many people believe that the evidence he has submitted to disprove the allegation has been contradictory and insufficient.

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Air Force 'Wild Weasel' fires on Iraqi site

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. Air Force aircraft fired a missile at an Iraqi surface-to-air missile site Saturday after the plane was illuminated by radar, the Defense Department said.

After the incident, Air Force aircraft saw what appeared to be a single surface-to-air missile launched in the same area, said a written statement released by department spokesman Col. Dave Garner. All U.S. aircraft returned safely to base, the statement said.

No battle damage estimate was immediately available.

An Air Force F-4G "Wild Weasel" patrolling the "no-fly" zone in eastern Iraq aircraft fired the HARM missile about 10:50 p.m. Iraqi time, or 2:50 p.m. EDT, the statement said.

United Nations inspectors were supposed to begin installing surveillance cameras at Iraqi weapons sites this week.

The firing was the latest in a string of incidents that have occurred in Iraq.

On June 29, A U.S. F-4G fired anti-radar missile at an Iraqi anti-aircraft artillery site in Basra province after radar illuminated two U.S. aircraft patrolling southern no-fly zone.

On June 26, the U.S. attacked a Baghdad intelligence complex to retaliate for an alleged Iraqi plot to kill former President Bush when he visited Kuwait in April.

Elsewhere, a team of three U.N. inspectors arrived in Bahrain on Saturday en route to Iraq to install surveillance cameras at two missile-testing sites.

Iraq had been blocking installation of the cameras, but relented last week after negotiations with Rolf Ekeus, head of the U.N. Special Commission overseeing the destruction of Iraq's weaponry.

The cameras are intended to ensure Iraq does not try to develop long-range missiles, which are prohibited under the terms of the 1991 Gulf War ceasefire.

Under a compromise worked out by Ekeus, the cameras were to be installed but not immediately activated. In turn, Iraq had agreed to notify the United Nations if it planned to test short-range missiles, which are allowed, so that inspectors can monitor the shots.

The recent missile incident in the air over Iraq, however, might have an impact on whether the U.N. missile site surveillance cameras are installed on-time or indeed whether they're installed at all.

Monitoring cameras were first taken to Iraq early in June by Nikita Smidovich, a Russian who serves as a top aide to Ekeus.

After nearly a month's wait, Smidovich left without accomplishing his mission. Iraq also refused to allow another team to install locks and seals that would make test equipment inoperable until the camera issue was resolved.

'Last' major Israeli Nazi trial could end with Demjanjuk

JERUSALEM (AP) — A half-century after the Holocaust, hundreds of Nazi killers are still at large — but the era of big Nazi war-crimes trials appears to be coming to a close.

Israel's Supreme Court is to rule Thursday on whether John Demjanjuk was the vicious Nazi gas chamber operator known as "Ivan the Terrible." Many expect it to be the nation's last major war-crimes trial.

Demjanjuk was convicted and sentenced to death in 1988. The possibility that the high court might acquit him on appeal has highlighted the problems of prosecuting 50-year-old crimes. Nazi-hunters say it may weaken the resolve of others to bring offenders to justice.

With most ranking members of the Nazi killing machine either dead or sentenced, Nazi-hunters today focus on the thousands of collaborators from former Soviet republics such as Lithuania, Latvia and Ukraine who went to the West after World War II.

Many of the collaborators directly participated in killing Jews, some of them as members of roving Nazi squads that murdered at least 1 million Jews between 1941 and 1943.

The United States, where some 10,000 Nazi collaborators are said to have fled after the war, doesn't have laws to try them for crimes against humanity.

Instead, U.S. prosecutors go after suspects for lying about their Nazi past on immigration papers. Since 1979, 45 people have been stripped of U.S. citizenship, 37 have been expelled from the United States, and 400 to 500 cases remain under investigation.

Canada, Britain and Australia in recent years passed special laws permitting Nazi suspects to be tried for war crimes.

In Germany, five people are on trial and prosecutors have open files on 9,797 suspects.

Brazilian children run for cover after murders

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Legions of fearful street urchins took refuge in makeshift shelters Saturday while an outraged nation demanded swift punishment for gunmen who massacred seven homeless boys a day earlier.

Survivors and police attributed the slaughter to off-duty police.

The children were shot to death before dawn Friday as they slept on dirty blankets and cardboard in the shadow of the Candelaria Cathedral in downtown Rio. About eight to 12 years old, they were like many of Brazil's estimated 7 million street urchins: shoeless, homeless and unclaimed by family members.

President Itamar Franco, who said he was "horrified" by news of the killings, flew to Rio with Justice Minister Mauricio Correa to follow the case.

"Expressing horror before such a tragedy is too little," said a front-page editorial Saturday in the Rio daily O Globo. "Steps must be taken to ensure the lives of peaceful citizens and minors from the possible beastly reaction of extermination squads."

But the investigation took a step back on Saturday when the state police released two troopers arrested in the slaying after five survivors failed to identify them in a lineup. No other arrests were made.

At the Rio morgue, family members on Saturday identified three of the victims of the shooting.

The first identified was Marcelo Candido de Jesus, 14, who left his home in the outlying suburb of Itaborai in May to earn money for the family after his father suffered a heart attack.

The other two were listed as Waldevino Miguel de Almeida, 17, and Paulo Roberto de Oliveira, 11, according to morgue employees.

Scores of street boys and girls who normally sleep on the deserted streets of Rio's financial district flocked to improvised shelters set up by volunteers in the city's affluent South Zone.

The Pio X square where the cathedral stands was deserted but for a wooden cross left by the victims' friends, and some of the childrens' clothing left hanging on wash lines.

"We took off, everyone's afraid of another murder," said "Ze," a shirtless, shoeless boy who roamed the Largo do Machado square in the middle-class district of Flamengo.

Too many fish die worldwide, diplomats say

UNITED NATIONS (NYT) — In a basement conference room a world away from the klieg-lighted talks upstairs on Bosnia, Iraq and Haiti, more than 150 diplomats here have been grappling with what most agree is a grave but less photogenic crisis: the threat to the earth's fisheries.

Alarmed by evidence that cod, tuna, mackerel, pollack and scores of other valuable species are being wiped out by overfishing, the United Nations opened a three-week conference on July 12 to try to lay the groundwork for a global system to manage and repropagate the fish that are still left.

"Fish are a common property resource," Ross Reid, Canada's newly installed minister of fishing and oceans, said at the conference last week. "There is a natural tendency for each fishing vessel, and each fishing country, to try to take as much as it can from the common resource. The result is as predictable as it is disastrous."

The conference, one of the several follow-ups to the Earth Summit in Brazil last year, represents the first organized effort to regulate high-seas fishing since the United Nations Convention on the Law of the Sea was opened for signature in 1982.

The U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization says its surveys show that virtually every commercial species has been "depleted," "fully exploited" or "overexploited," while the size of the world's fishing fleets, heavily subsidized by governments, has increased at twice the rate of the size of the total catch.

Greenpeace International, one of more than 50 private groups taking part in the conference, says the economic absurdity of the situation is dramatized by Food and Agricultural Organization figures showing that the cost of operating the world's three million fishing vessels in 1989 was $92 billion, while the catch was worth only $72 billion.

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Rain keeps falling; Mississippi keeps rolling, rolling, rising high

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Another record flood crest was forecast Saturday on the Mississippi River after heavy rain upstream, and sandbagging crews were already at work reinforcing and enlarging battered, waterlogged levees.

"The water is going to come back up," said Missouri Water Patrol spokesman Hans Huenink. "There's a lot of areas where they're resandbagging. Areas that held up last time are in jeopardy this time."

He said the levees "get soaked, they get soft, and they're not as strong when they get soft."

In southern St. Louis, 1,500 to 2,000 volunteer sandbaggers worked through the night along the bulging River Des Peres, ordinarily a narrow drainage channel for St. Louis and its surrounding county.

Nine-year-old Scott Grzenczyk of Olivette said he and his mother decided to help sandbag because "We realized the seriousness of the problem."

And Scott was giving directions to volunteers twice his age. "Scott knows what he's doing so we listen," said Marty Richman, an Indiana University student.

Officials wanted to add one more foot of sandbags along about 1½ miles of River Des Peres levee, building it up so it can meet a crest of 48 feet. Previous crests on the Mississippi twice sent water backing up the channel and over the levee, flooding a neighborhood.

But that goal for the levee was based on a forecast that the river at St. Louis would rise to 47 feet as early as Wednesday.

That forecast was changed Saturday to 48 feet on Aug. 1, the National Weather Service said, because of continuing heavy rain upstream along the Mississippi and Missouri river watersheds.

Eight inches of rain fell during the night in the southeastern corner of Nebraska, on top of 8 inches the day before, the weather service said. Up to 8 inches also fell overnight in west-central Illinois.

On the outskirts of St. Louis, two more bodies were found Saturday in a cave hit by a flash flood after a thunderstorm the day before. That brought the death toll to six — two counselors and four youngsters from St. Joseph's Home for Boys.

One boy was found alive Saturday, cold and shaken up but otherwise fine, on a ledge inside the cave in Cliff Cave County Park. The park had been closed because of lowland flooding along the Mississippi. The bodies of a counselor and three other youths were found Friday.

Thirteen-year-old Gary Mahr was listed in satisfactory condition at Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital.

"It was God that was with him and brought him back," said his grandmother, Barbara Ingram.

Foes prepare battle against new gay policy

WASHINGTON (NYT) — Even before the White House released its new policy on homosexuals in the military last week, a group of civil rights lawyers began laying the groundwork to challenge any regulations that fell short of a complete repudiation of the older and broader ban on gay troops.

But as they spent the past few days completing their briefs for a new round of lawsuits that they say will begin to be filed this week, the lawyers acknowledged that the heat of the debate was drawing them onto a battlefield they would not have chosen as a matter of legal strategy.

The Supreme Court and other federal courts have handed down more than a century's worth of decisions saying that soldiers have fewer constitutional rights than civilians. The concern among civil rights lawyers is that the courts, which have not spoken about the constitutional treatment of many gay issues, could lay down rules that would set back the movement in civilian contexts.

"There is some intuitive sense that litigating gay rights in the military is not the best of battlegrounds," said Burt Neuborne, a New York University law professor and the former legal director of the American Civil Liberties Union. "The concern is that the chances of winning the military cases are not as great as in other areas."

William B. Rubenstein, director of the civil liberties group's Lesbian and Gay Rights Project, conceded that military cases were not the most hospitable for challenging discriminatory practices.

Booster problem delays Saturday shuttle blastoff

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (NYT) — Warnings that a booster rocket was faltering Saturday forced NASA to cancel the launching of the space shuttle Discovery just 19 seconds before the spaceship and its crew of five astronauts were to thunder into space.

It was the second aborted countdown in a week. The shuttle's nine-day mission was put off for 7 to 10 days, which is how long the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said it would take to repair the problem.

The first scheduled launching, a week ago Saturday, had to be aborted when a single transistor in the vast launching-pad complex failed, causing electronic gear to prematurely prepare to fire the explosive bolts that hold down the 18-story 2,260-ton spacecraft.

Saturday the countdown went smoothly at first, under almost cloudless skies. Then, 19 seconds before the planned liftoff at 9:27 a.m., the shuttle's computers stopped the countdown after detecting a problem in one of the twin solid-fuel booster rockets that send the spacecraft into orbit. A similar problem stopped a shuttle launching in December 1985 — the flight before the 1986 Challenger disaster.


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AP Laserphoto

Sharon McRoberts, center, is hugged outside Cardinal Glennon Hospital, Saturday, by Rhonda McPherson, left, and Iva Mahr after her son, Gary Mahr, was found alive in a south St. Louis cave where two camp counselors and four boys died.

Families, friends wait patiently outside Missouri cave for news

By George Esper
AP Special Correspondent

ST. LOUIS — One by one, the three mothers who kept the vigil Saturday got the word from the cave. Which of their sons and daughters died. Which lived.

Nature's cruelty swallowed up four boys and two of their counselors in a torrent of water in a cave where they shouldn't have been.

And in the wake of the tragedy, what tugs at the hearts of the mothers of the youths and the counselors from the St. Joseph's Home for Boys is why the home allowed them to go to Cliff Cave Park.

The park had been closed for two weeks because of flooding from the adjacent Mississippi River. Barricades were up on the road leading to the mouth of the cave, a major attraction of the park, with the warning: "Road Closed."

On Friday, heavy rains caused flash flooding that sent water rushing into the cave's sinkholes.

The waters gathered force as they rolled in a fury through the cave. They overpowered the tormented, truant boys who had come from a home for troubled and abused children, who were down on their luck even before they became the latest victims of the great Midwest floods of '93.

Rescuers recovered the bodies of three boys and a male counselor Friday and resumed a search for two missing boys and a woman counselor Saturday. The three families of the missing kept a vigil near the cave in a blazing sun, hoping for word that their sons and daughters were alive.

One boy was lucky. He lived, and the word that he had been found alive filtered to the top of the cave. But for nearly two wrenching hours, neither mother knew whether it was her son.

"Oh Jesus! Oh Father!" cried Claire Vincent, the grandmother of 12-year-old Terril Vincent, as she waited with her daughter, Stephanie Vincent, who nervously paced the sidewalk. "Prayers go up and blessings come down. I read the Bible half the night and fell asleep with it in bed."

"It's got to be Gary," said Iva Mahr, the grandmother of the other boy, 13-year-old Gary Mahr, nicknamed J.R. He was sent to St. Joseph's for constantly missing school.

"I know it's Gary because he's a survivor," said Mrs. Mahr. "He hung on in there somewhere. I'm hoping it's ours but I want theirs to be safe."

"Oh Lord, please let this be my son," said Gary's mother, Sharon McRoberts.

Chris Ingram, an uncle of Gary's who helped in the search, rushed down the road to where the boy's mother and grandmother were waiting near a helicopter standing by to take the survivor to the hospital. He brought them the first word.

"J.R.'s all right!"

"Oh, God!" exclaimed Mrs. McRoberts.

GOP filibusters new national service bill

N.Y. Times News Service

Senate Republicans have mounted their fourth major filibuster of the year, refusing to agree to schedule a vote on the $394 million-a-year National Service Bill which they attack as a case of tax and spend.

By warring against the bill whose concept of offering educational grants in exchange for public service, is generally popular in the country, the Republicans stepped up their general delaying and harassment campaign against Democratic legislation. The tactic risks being labeled obstructionism but offers the hope of rendering the new Democratic administration legislatively impotent.

The National Service measure would authorize educational grants of up to $5,000 a year to as many as 150,000 Americans in exchange for agreeing to tutor grade school students, help senior citizens or perform other public services.

The concept was emphasized in President Clinton's campaign in the fall and, although it has been significantly scaled back since then, it is a priority for congressional Democrats.

Eli Segal, a White House aide who is heading the effort for the program, said Saturday, "This is about something other than National Service." He said many Republican senators favored the measure and small changes could be made to meet their objections but he would not speculate further as to why Republicans were actually filibustering.

The bill has been debated since Tuesday, and Republicans have fought with increasing vigor. Sen. George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, the majority leader, said the amendments they demanded as a price for allowing the final vote would "gut the bill."

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., said in an interview Friday in Washington that his party was filibustering this bill because it clearly fit within their attack on Democrats as a tax-and-spend party.

He called the National Service Bill an example of "willy-nilly mortgaging our future" and of "increasing spending over here while raising taxes over there" in a House-Senate budget conference.

Clinton presses deficit reduction package forward

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton met with two senators and renewed his pitch to voters Saturday to rally behind a deficit-reduction plan he claimed will require only modest sacrifices from most Americans.

Clinton, in his weekly radio address, took credit for interest rates that have fallen to a 22-year low.

If homeowners or businesses refinance their loans, "you can save a whole lot more on lower interest rates than you'll be asked to pay in higher taxes to make this plan work," he said.

Clinton appeared to ignore Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan's remark to Congress last week that "at some point, rates are going to have to move up."

With House and Senate conferees trying to hammer out a deal to reduce the deficit by $500 billion over five years, Clinton said, "This is our historic opportunity for getting our economic house in order."

He met with Democratic Sens. David Boren of Oklahoma and Bennett Johnston of Louisiana, and planned to meet with more senators Sunday.

The White House got a blast of criticism from Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., the Finance Committee chairman, who accused the administration of refusing to compromise.

"They have absolutely no sense that they cannot have everything they want," Moynihan said in comments published Saturday by The New York Times.

"There are just no negotiations going on with them. We have the president's position presented to us and that's it," complained Moynihan.

White House officials declined to comment. Clinton told reporters Friday night he felt the negotiations were going well.

In his radio address, taped Friday, Clinton accused Republicans and other critics of distorting the impact of his proposed tax increases.

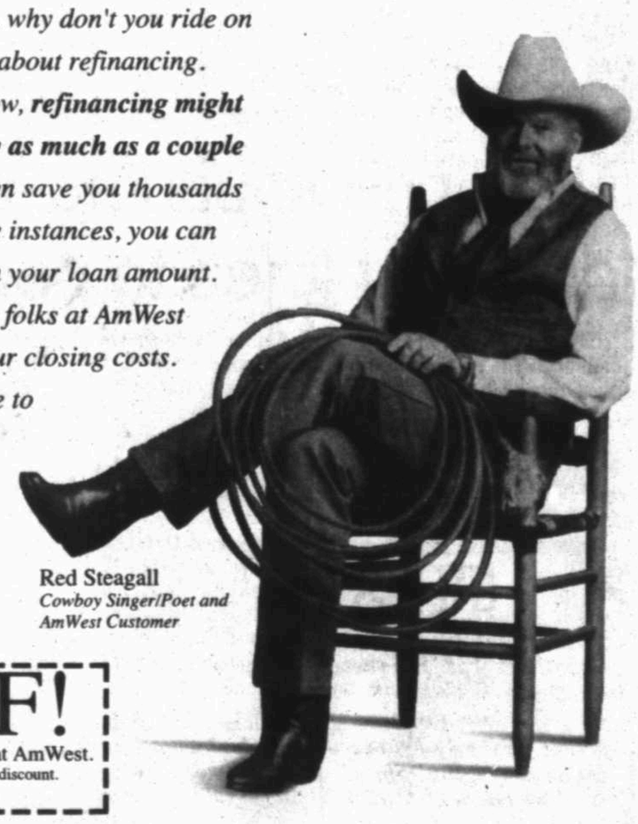
The president said a middle-class family of four making $50,000 a year would have to pay just $50 more a year in energy taxes. And more than 90 percent of small businesses would be eligible for a tax cut if they make productivity-boosting investments, he said.

Seventy percent of the tax increases would fall on Americans with incomes of $200,000 a year or more, he said.

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Rostenkowski asserts innocence in House Post Office scandal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Dan Rostenkowski on Saturday defiantly denounced "false and baseless" allegations that he received embezzled funds, and hired one of Washington's top criminal defense teams to represent him in the House Post Office scandal.

Making his first public statement since court papers linked him to an embezzlement scheme at the post office, a resolute Rostenkowski said the case would not interfere with his crucial role in deficit-reduction negotiations.

"I want to make it absolutely clear that I have committed no crime and have engaged in no illegal or unethical conduct," the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee told reporters in his panel's cavernous hearing room.

Rostenkowski, who would not answer questions on advice of his lawyers, said he hired Robert Bennett and Carl Rauh as his new defense team.

Bennett represented former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who was pardoned before his Iran-Contra trial on charges of lying to prosecutors and Congress; prominent Washington lawyer Clark Clifford in the BCCI banking scandal; and Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott in a dispute over racially offensive remarks.

Bennett also worked on the government side as special counsel to the Senate Ethics Committee in cases involving Sen. Dave Durenberger, R-Minn., and five senators tied to convicted savings and loan figure Charles H. Keating Jr.

'I want to make it absolutely clear that I have committed no crime and have engaged in no illegal or unethical conduct.'

Rauh, who often teams with Bennett on his major cases, is a former U.S. attorney for the District of Columbia, the top prosecutor's job in the capital.

Bennett came out swinging Saturday, expressing hope that "the chairman would be treated fairly" and saying he was "very troubled" that former U.S. Attorney Jay B. Stephens has commented on the case in interviews.

"He should keep his mouth shut about matters he handled in which he was U.S. attorney," Bennett said. Stephens accused the Clinton administration of delaying the case to protect Rostenkowski's role in the budget talks, and said lawmakers may have received "in the tens of thousands or hundreds of thousands of dollars" in the scandal.

But the ex-prosecutor said his comments on the amounts of money potentially involved were based on news accounts not on his inside knowledge of the case.

Rostenkowski, D-Ill., has been under investigation for more than a year in the post office probe. The investigation originally focused on evidence of embezzlement and drug use by low-level employees and expanded to include schemes involving lawmakers to turn in official vouchers and stamps for personal cash.

Prosecutors achieved a breakthrough last Monday when former House Postmaster Robert V. Rota pleaded guilty to embezzlement and conspiracy.

Court papers filed with the plea said a "Congressman A" worked with Rota to obtain at least $21,300 in embezzled post office funds and a "Congressman B" obtained $9,300.

Transactions listed in the court papers, when matched with transactions publicly available in House records, pointed to Rostenkowski as A and former Rep. Joseph Kolter, D-Pa., as B.

Rostenkowski held the press conference in the hearing room where he formulates the nation's tax policy.

High waters spread to new areas as rain falls

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

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The great flood of 1993, already one of the most disastrous in the country's history, is getting worse.

The rain continues to fall without ceasing across the disaster zone — more than 12 inches at Nebraska City, Neb., over the past two days — and disaster officials say the flooding is spreading west and north to areas that until now had escaped serious harm.

More rain is expected to fall through the weekend, and probably into next week or longer, and with that in mind, disaster officials warned that rivers all across the eight-state flood region could remain above flood levels for a month or more.

"We've got flooding where we haven't seen much before," said Larry Black, a hydrologist here for the National Weather Service. "The flood region is getting bigger and bigger. We're probably going to see some new rapid crests in some places over the next few days."

West of here, at Manhattan and Junction City, Kan., reservoirs are filled to capacity, with more water pouring in, and engineers have been forced to begin releasing water to prevent overflowing. That new flow, rushing into rivers already bursting their banks, has driven more than 5,000 residents of Manhattan and Junction City out of their houses and has created moats around more than 500 homes.

For the first time this week, Topeka and Lawrence also experienced serious flooding.

Elsewhere in the flood zone, where some 42 people have been killed and an estimated $10 billion worth of damage has been caused in the six weeks since the rains began to fall, the disaster picture remained equally grim.

On the outskirts of St. Louis, two more bodies were found Saturday in a cave hit by a flash flood after a thunderstorm the day before. That brought the death toll to six.



AP Laserphoto

Brad Christianson pulls a boat of friends through rippling flood waters in Hamburg, Iowa on Saturday. Another record flood crest was forecast on the Mississippi River after heavy rain fell. More was expected.

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Miss America Pageant to get new look for 1990s: personal touches

By Nancy Plevin
Associated Press writer

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Miss America is getting a new look, but high-priced make-up artists and hair designers won't have anything to do with it.

This fall, for the first time in the 73-year-old pageant, contestants will have to style their own hair and apply their own cosmetics.

The change, along with a new producer for the Sept. 18 television show and a more relaxed dress code, is aimed at updating the pageant and attracting younger viewers, said pageant director Leonard Horn.

The show's Nielsen ratings have been slipping, from No. 1 in 1988 and 1990 to No. 10 last year.

Contestants say the changes, which allow evening wear — including pants — in addition to the floor-length, beaded gown of yesteryear, reflect the new woman.

"In the past there was more of a mold that they were looking to fill, and now they're looking for a woman who can make her own mold," Miss Michigan, 23-year-old Stacey Heisler of Livonia, said Wednesday.

Miss New Jersey agreed, but both contestants said they weren't ready to dispose of some traditions.

"I enjoy wearing the gown. That's probably my favorite part," said Michele Sexton, 24, of Spring Lake Heights. "That's what makes the pageant special."

The pageant has hired producer-director Jeff Margolis to replace John Koushouris, who had supervised the television show for 31 of its 40 years.

Margolis said he plans to bring the pageant into the '90s and leave behind the look of "The Stepford Wives."

Make-up artist Jane White, who has painted Miss Arkansas and other national contestants for the past 12 years, took exception to Margolis' reference to the Ira Levin novel about automatons who replace suburban housewives.

"When a girl sits down in my chair — every girl is different," said White, of Little Rock, Ark. "I don't make them up to look all alike."

White said the changes represent added pressure for the contestants, many of whom don't know how to apply make-up that works under the glare of television lights.

N.Y. 'phone parlors' offer convenient discount lines to people worldwide

NEW YORK (NYT) — Miguel Santos manages to call his wife in the Dominican Republic each day, even though he has neither a phone at home nor a credit card to use on sidewalk pay phones.

Instead, he ducks into a private cubicle inside a phone parlor, a storefront business that offers discounted long-distance rates in an age of cash-and-carry communications.

Scores of these parlors have mushroomed throughout the city in recent years. They are particularly popular in the heavily Hispanic neighborhoods in Queens and upper Manhattan that are home to recent arrivals who often live outside the high-tech communications boom of cellular phones and modems, on tight budgets and without even basic telephone service.

"It's a comfortable place and it's quiet," said Santos after finishing a call at Dominican Communications on Amsterdam Avenue at 108th Street. "With two dollars you can call your country if only for a few minutes. That's enough to say hello or ask for something quick."

Many customers used to make calls in their home countries the same way, trekking into town to use a booth at the central phone company office. In this country, deregulation of the telephone industry has made the phone parlors in the private sector possible.

While law-enforcement officials said the parlors are sometimes used by drug dealers to evade wiretaps, crimes of another sort helped create the market niche for the parlors, according to a number of entrepreneurs and regulatory officials. Plagued by widespread use of stolen calling card numbers in parts of the city, New York Telephone has blocked overseas calls from pay phones in some neighborhoods, especially in Manhattan.

Another push has been the increasing number of recent immigrants from Latin America, among other areas, who have settled in neighborhoods where they sometimes live in cramped quarters.

No insurance, high costs keep sick away

WASHINGTON (AP) — High cost and lack of insurance are the most common reasons Americans give for not seeking needed medical care, according to a national survey.

Some 13 percent of women and 9 percent of men said they did not get care they needed at some point during the past year, according to the survey. The poll, in connection with a private group seeking to draw attention to women's health problems, was released Wednesday.

Of the people who did not get needed care, 51 percent of the women and 59 percent of the men said that "it cost too much."

An additional 27 percent of the women and 29 percent of the men said the care was not covered by medical insurance.

The survey of 2,500 women and 1,000 men was conducted in February and March by Louis Harris and Associates for the Commonwealth Fund, a national philanthropy located in New York City. The potential range of sampling error was plus or minus 2 percentage points.

A statement from the Commonwealth Fund said the survey was conducted in connection with a new organization, the Commission on Women's Health. The organization, the statement said, "will seek to document and draw public attention to the extent of women's health problems and break through the myths that obscure these problems from being recognized publicly."

Among the survey findings:

—Seventy-four percent of both sexes said they had no gender preference in a doctor.

—When asked to rate the competence of their regular doctors, 91 percent of the women and 89 percent of men surveyed rated their physicians as either excellent or good. Eight percent of the men and 10 percent of the women rated the doctors fair or poor.

—Ninety percent of the women surveyed and 89 percent of the men said their doctors were either excellent or good.

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Some 'good' cholesterol actually could be harmful

WASHINGTON (NYT) — The distinction between "good" and "bad" cholesterol grew more complicated this week as scientists reported isolating a bad version of the good form.

Depending on the kinds of protein molecules that go into forming it, high-density lipoprotein (HDL) cholesterol, the kind that is believed to reduce the risk of coronary heart disease, may actually increase that risk, the researchers said.

As a result, tests may have to be refined to distinguish between different forms of HDL, rather than to simply separate HDL from the other common form, low-density lipoprotein, or LDL, said Dr. Aldons J. Lusis of the University of California at Los Angeles.

In recent years, heart disease specialists have advised patients that the relationship between HDL and LDL was nearly as important as the overall cholesterol level in a blood test.

In general, scientists believe that LDL particles carry cholesterol into the arteries, where it is associated with the development of lesions on the arterial walls. These lesions lead to coronary artery disease, in which the arteries become clogged.

HDL, on the other hand, seems to remove cholesterol from arteries.

An independent panel of scientists convened last year by the National Institutes of Health concluded that persons with low levels of HDL may be at risk for heart disease even if their overall cholesterol counts were within the recommended range.

The panel said that persons with HDL counts below 35 milligrams per deciliter should take specific steps to raise them, particularly by exercising.

The new finding, reported in Science by Dr. Lusis and other UCLA researchers, examined what happened to mice when one kind of HDL was elevated.

Dr. Lusis, a geneticist, explained that both HDL and LDL are actually tiny "containers" that transport cholesterol about the body. Their outer shells are made up of different protein and fat molecules.

Two types of HDL "containers" are predominant, he said. One has a shell made up primarily of a protein called "apolipoprotein A-I," while the other is formed mostly of "apolipoprotein A-II."

Differences between one form, apoA-I for short, and the other, apoA-II, have significant health implications, he said.

Berkeley picks burgers before vegetarian tofu

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Controversy may be meat and drink to leaders of this nonconformist city, but they beefed at a proposal to substitute tofu for burgers at summer camp.

In fact, council members found the idea, put forward by Councilwoman Dona Spring at a meeting earlier this week, impossible to swallow.

"There wasn't (another) person on the council who supported it," Councilwoman Betty Olds said Thursday.

Spring, a vegetarian, had suggested that tofu and other nonmeat dishes such as rice and beans be substituted for half the meat served at the city's summer camp near Yosemite National Park.

She argued that tofu, a bland cheeselike dish made from soybeans, is nutritious and inexpensive and can be cooked into a tasty meal.

But her colleagues scrapped the idea, saying they doubted campers would be enthralled with tofu treats.

Olds said residents seemed to appreciate the meat-eaters' stand.

"Somebody left a message on my machine this morning saying, 'All of you take your tofu and stuff it,'" she said.

Tofu wasn't the only Northern California hallmark to get short shrift at the Tuesday night meeting.

Council members also banned nudity, a law drafted in response to the wanderings of a man known as the Naked Guy and his followers.

LA smokers fight city's upcoming restaurant ban

LOS ANGELES (NYT) — Opponents of the ban on smoking in Los Angeles restaurants say they have gathered enough signatures to force the ordinance into a public referendum, a move that would delay the ban that is scheduled to take effect this week.

Representatives of the Los Angeles Hospitality Coalition — a group of restaurant and hotel operators with connections to the tobacco industry — said that they had collected 95,000 signatures calling for a referendum.

If 58,275 signatures of registered voters were collected by Saturday and validated, the ban would be postponed until after citywide vote on the issue could be held. The ban — approved June 23 by the City Council on an 8-6 vote — now is scheduled to begin tomorrow.

Richard Schilling and Brian Reed, who co-chair the Hospitality Coalition, said that they expect enough signatures will be certified as valid to put the ban to a public vote.

"I'm delighted that we can stop this madness," said Schilling, general manager of the Sofitel Ma Maison hotel. "I think it's terrible what the city is doing."

Reed, general manager of Delmonico's Seafood Grille, said that the coalition will try to convince the City Council to rescind or amend the ban instead of attempting to defend it in a referendum.

"We're asking the City Council to consider a compromise," Reed said. "We don't think it's a smoking issue. We think it's a fairness issue."

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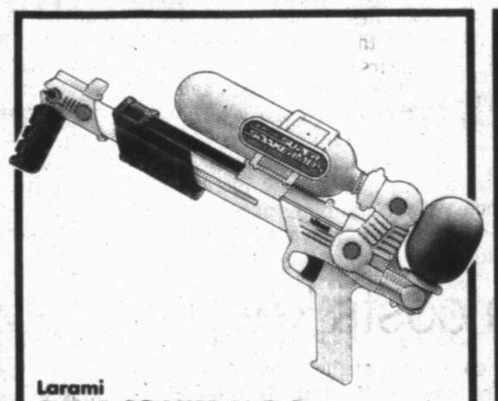


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Lawyers-to-be agonize over bar examination, employment

N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — "This is war," said Brad Call, who just graduated from George Washington Law School. "It's war, man."

Still, he seemed calm for someone who had spent $1,000 on a review course and had been studying 10 hours a day since early June.

Next week Call, 29, and more than 41,000 people around the country will take the bar examination to become lawyers. They will sit for least two days and take the equivalent of 20 law school exams on everything from contracts to evidence to criminal law in 12 hours over two days. And if the past is any guide, about 30 percent of them will fail.

If this were not daunting enough, the din of bad news surrounding recent law school graduates has been almost deafening. Traditionally, law graduates are hired before they take the bar exam to begin work in the fall after completing it. But the recession has forced many firms to cut back on hiring.

A drop in job placement for 1993 graduates is affecting the gamut of law schools. Villanova Law School in Philadelphia boasts that 98 percent of its graduates pass the Pennsylvania bar, but only 67 percent of this year's class have jobs, compared with more than 70 percent normally.

Georgetown Law Center in Washington says job placement has dropped 7 percent from last year among its graduates.

Starting salaries have fallen, too. Last year the median salary for first-year associates was $47,500, almost $4,000 less than in 1991, according to the National Association for Law Placement, which does not expect any increase this year.

Some students get jobs at large firms that pay the costs of the bar review courses. But that does not make the exam any easier.

Neal McCoy, managing partner in Washington for Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom, said, "We would expect they would pass it the first time."

In addition, some students have not been able to afford the critical bar review courses.

"My gut feeling," said Steven H. Levine, head of BAR/BRI, the most widely used course in the country, is that about 85 percent of this year's law school graduates are taking a bar review course compared with more than 90 last year.

A review course like that given by BAR/BRI (pronounced BAR-bree) is necessary, law professors say, because it offers a thorough review of all courses the students have taken over three years and because it teaches the students how to manage their time in taking the exam.

The exam varies from state to state, and for some, like California, the stringent requirements to practice law are reflected in a more difficult as well as longer exam. Students in California will sit down to a three-day exam; for students in Texas the ordeal will last two and a half days. All other states and the District of Columbia have a two-day exam.

The test, administered by the National Conference of Bar Examiners, has been the licensing criterion for more than 100 years. The

Thousands in Illinois depend on one levee

NEW CANTON, Ill. (NYT)— To understand the importance of the fight to save the Sny Island Levee, one has to drive 50 miles, down a winding highway that runs along a rugged limestone ridge, through half a dozen tiny towns, and acre after acre of high corn.

For the entire stretch, the Sny levee looms in the distance. At 54 miles long, this monster levee system is the second biggest on the Mississippi River. If it were not for the Sny, all this land would be under water now, a six-mile-wide lake stretching from the ridge to the river bank on the Missouri side.

The land is soggy, but it is not inundated. More than 1,200 National Guard members still labor to shore leaks and seeps, but the crisis brought by last week's crest has passed. At one point, water lapped two feet from the top of the levee. Now, with the river slowly falling, the offices of the Sny Island Levee Drainage District here are comparatively calm.

The Sny, almost 120 years old, is one of seven levees between Iowa and St. Louis still holding. About 30 levees in the area have failed, said the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

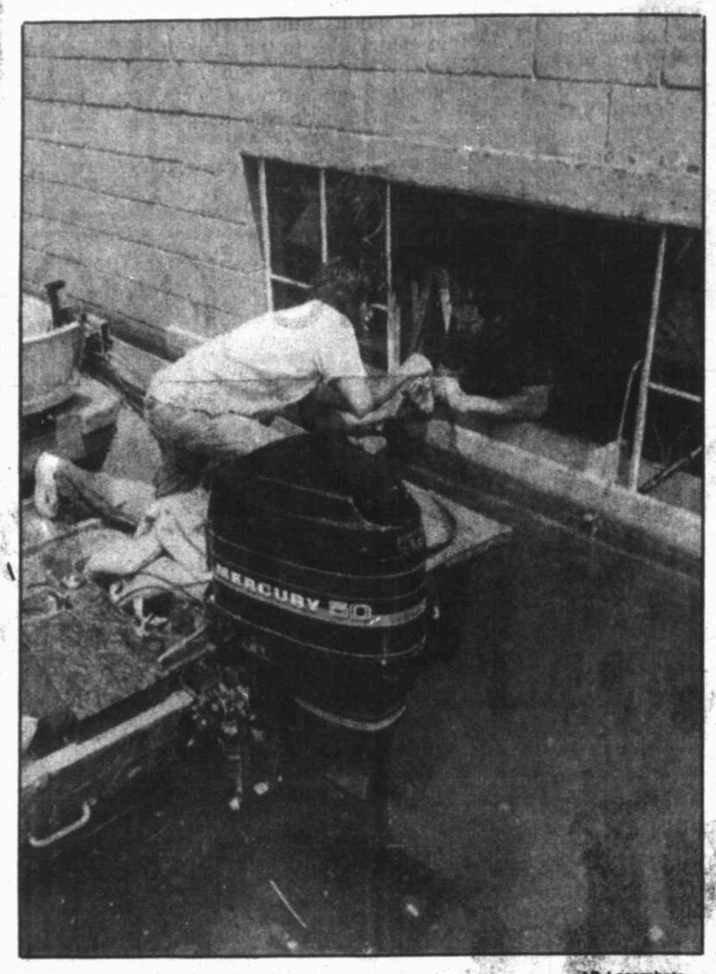
"The Sny is just a miracle," said Michael Klingner, an engineer with the levee drainage district.

The stakes are high. This earthwork of clay and sand protects 110,000 acres of prime farmland. Some 400 farmers grow crops in its shadow, and the drainage district, a quasi-governmental organization responsible for its upkeep, assesses payments from 5,000 property owners in the area. If the Sny were to fail, local officials say, agricultural losses alone would total at least $24 million.

One of the farmers, Bryan Koeller, had as firm a sense of the levee's importance as anyone as he hauled straw and burlap near a threatened levee section on Wednesday evening.

Koeller barely had the energy to explain what a levee failure would mean to him. "Going bankrupt, you lose all your property," he said. There was no mystery about why, close to sunset, he was still working to shore up the levee: "I'm trying to save my farm," Koeller said.

The danger to the Sny is far from over. With the water high for weeks and the levee sodden, the rescue effort continues to be as intricate and intensive as the work of a nurse caring for a critically ill patient.



AP Laserphoto

Richard Mosby, left, drops off a repair for Gary Landolt at his machine shop Friday in Grafton, Illinois. The only way to get to the shop is by boat due to the overextended Illinois River. Broken levees have been a big problem in Illinois and elsewhere. Unfortunately, more rain is expected.

Primeval felines broke teeth by munching bone

By Paul Recer
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Food was so scarce 10,000 years ago in California that saber-toothed cats and other meat-eaters probably had to gnaw and crunch the bones of their prey to get every last morsel.

Researchers at the University of California, Los Angeles, studied the rate of tooth fractures among meat-eaters preserved in the Rancho La Brea tar pits and found that the predators suffered up to three times more tooth breakage than do modern day wild predators.

The reason, said Blaire Van Valkenburgh and Fritz Hertel of UCLA, is that the American lions, dire wolves and saber-toothed cats that roamed California thousands of years ago probably had less food and were forced to chew up bones. And chewing the bones caused teeth to break.

"You eat more of the carcass for a reason," Hertel said in an interview. "Either you're afraid you'll lose it to somebody else or because there aren't that many (prey animals) around. We can't be sure. But certainly the competition was more intense."

The study, to be published Friday in the journal Science, found that the American lion broke more than 10 percent of its teeth. For the saber-toothed cat, breakage was about 7 percent, while it was 5 percent for the coyote and 4 percent for the dire wolf.

Among modern predators, such as the African lion, leopard and cheetah, as well as wolves and coyotes in America, tooth breakage is only about 2 percent.

"A lot of the large carnivores now don't eat much bone, with the exception of the spotted hyena, which eats everything," said Hertel.

The modern spotted hyena in Africa habitually chews up the bone of its prey, but even it suffers only about a 2 percent tooth breakage.

Hertel said the much higher rate of tooth breakage for the California predators thousands of years ago suggests strongly that "times were really tough them."

Predators had to not only find animals to kill, but then had to protect their food from other predators. This suggests that each kill was followed by a feeding frenzy that included tooth-cracking attempts to eat bone.

"Higher probabilities of carcass theft would favor their rapid and complete consumption," the study said.

In the late Pleistocene era, some 36,000 to 10,000 years ago, the Southern California climate was wetter and more seasonal. Where freeways now stand, there roamed mammoths, antelopes, horses, camels and bison.

Preying on these herbivores were the saber-toothed cat, the dire wolf, the American lion and coyotes.

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SUNDAY

DAY WATCH

Births

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL and MEDICAL CENTER

July 1, 1993

Lawrence Brett and Christine Eckels, 3410 W. Storey, girl

July 4, 1993

James and Laura Hord, 5107 Ric Drive, boy

July 15, 1993

Anthony and Beth Shaw, 1715 Castleford, girl

Tobe and Diane Partridge, 10907 E. County Rd. 106, boy

July 16, 1993

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Black, girl

July 21, 1993

Glen R. and Lisa L. Hale, 4207 S. County Rd. 1135, boy

Fund-raising

The United Way of Midland will be going "Back to the Future" when the organization kicks off its pilot fund-raising campaign with a luncheon Tuesday at the Midland Hilton. Twenty-eight pilot companies are to set the pace for the annual campaign, which this year is chaired by Tom Sikes. The amount the 28 firms raise will be announced Sept. 22, when the general campaign begins. To follow the "Back to the Future" theme, the campaign will look back at previous successful campaigns. For more information cal 682-4358.

Annual expo

The Texas Association of Mexican American Chambers of Commerce (TAMACC) is to hold its 18th annual convention and business expo July 29-31 in El Paso. More than 2,000 business people from throughout the United States, Mexico and Puerto Rico are expected to attend. Confirmed speakers include Texas Gov. Ann Richards, James E. "Pete" Laney, speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, and Herminio Blanco Mendoza, Mexico's undersecretary of international trade negotiations. Representatives from more than 200 major corporations and government agencies, such as Pepsi-Cola, AT&T and the Texas Department of Commerce, will discuss possible procurement opportunities.

TODAY'S AGENDA

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

Course in Miracles, spiritually based self-help support/study group. 6:30 p.m., 697-5445.

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

Tall City Road Riders, 9 a.m., Warfield Truckstop, 682-9669 or 687-5313

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

MONDAY'S AGENDA

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

Clogging, basic & intermediate levels, 7 p.m., 2800 W. Cty Rd. 130.

Midland Area AIDS Support, for family & friends of people with AIDS, 7 p.m., 684-6161 or 684-7821.

West Texas Singles dance class, 7:30 p.m., 520-5535.

Course in Miracles, spiritually based self-help support/study 7pm, 4500 W. Illinois, 694-8047.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., 408 S. G St., 570-8612.

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

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

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

Narcotics Anonymous, 8 p.m., Hope Lutheran Church.

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

Downtown Kiwanis Club, noon, Midland Center.

Wall Street Toastmasters Club, 5:30 p.m., NationsBank, 697-2084.

Read America program provides fun, educational way to spend quality time

By Tonie Miller-Uzzel
Staff writer

Summertime fun doesn't have to involve playing around and acting silly — it can also entail some good times and adventures found through reading, according to Read America program leaders.

One way Read America Summer provides fun, learning and quality time is through a program in which folks pledge their time to read with their children for 15 minutes a day, five days a week during a five-week period starting Monday.

Not only will the reading itself benefit the children and the readers, but the participants also have a chance at winning prizes when they have completed the program and return their pledge forms to the Midland office.

Reading with children provides numerous rewards for both the reader and the child, including giving the youngster a head-start on learning how to read, creating a love for reading, furnishing quality time and preventing illiteracy that contributes to the dropout rate.

Michelle Murrill, a working mother who searches for time to read to her two daughters ages 6 and 11, said she does it for several

Please see **SUMMER**/2B

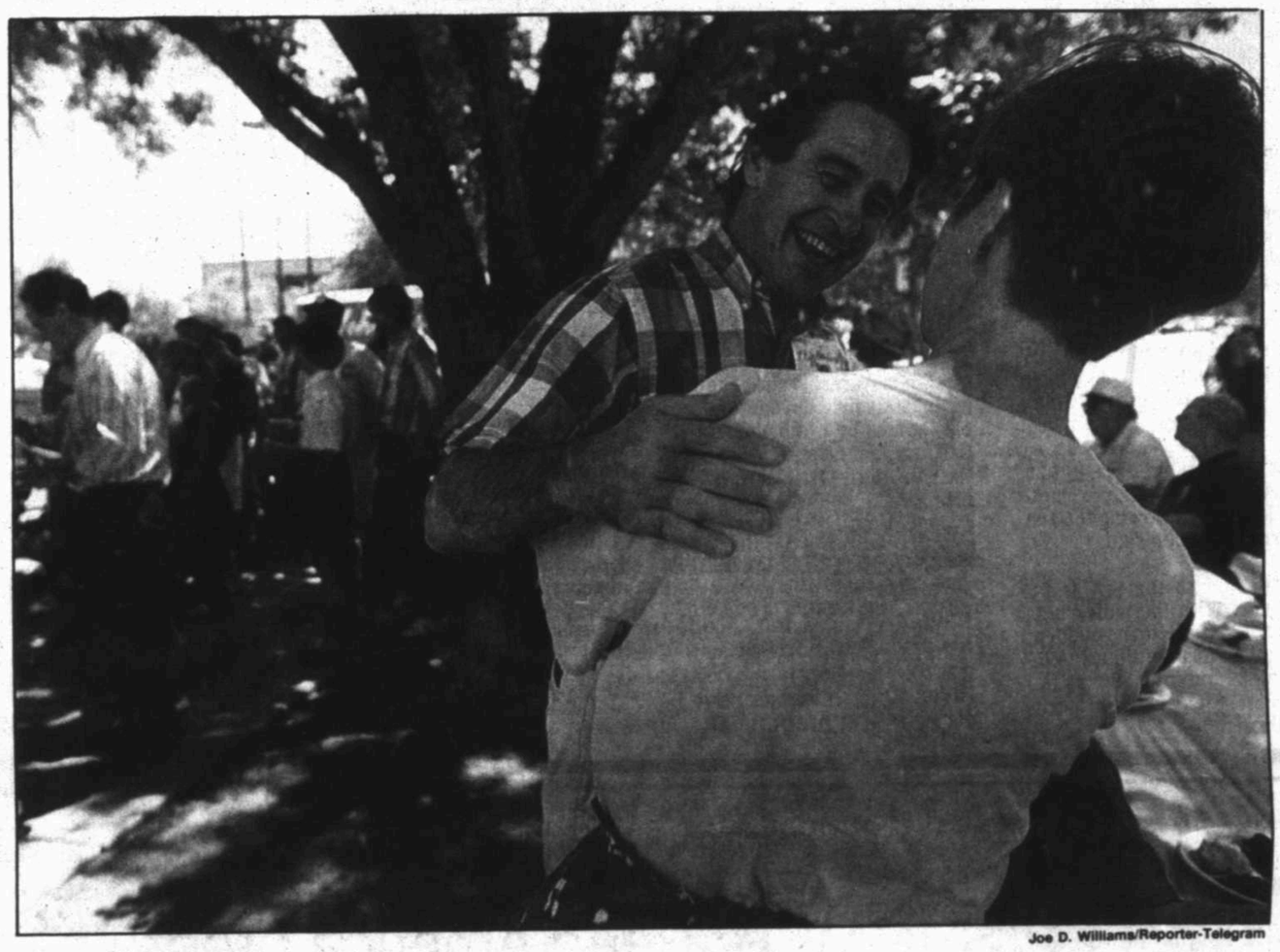


Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Midlanders Michelle Murrill, left, and Gary Murrill, read to their children, Candace, 11, second from left, and Megan, 6.

Ex-students recall 'old days'

■ 1963 graduating classes from Midland High School, Lee High School gather at joint 30-year reunion.



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Midland High School and Lee High School graduates, including MHS' Cliff Hardwick and Elise McCree McCasland, attended a barbecue Saturday afternoon at the Midland County Courthouse lawn in honor of the Class of 1963. The joint reunion also included a dance Saturday night.

By Ed Todd
Staff writer

High-school class reunions are homecomings that almost instantly bring the past into the present.

"It's a real pleasure to come back," said Glen Davis, who was one of about 140 ex-students from Midland High School's and Lee High School's 1963 graduating classes. They held a joint reunion Saturday on the Midland County Courthouse square.

"It was a good time in life — a good part of life," he said of those bygone days of more than 30 years ago.

"As you are growing up (in high school)," Davis said, "you don't have to deal with work and everything."

Davis, a Lee High School graduate who has attended previous class reunions, said returning to his hometown gives him "a chance to visit her (his mother, Joann Davis) and to see all of these 'old' people" at the reunion.

But he was tactful enough to note that age-wise "the women have fared better than most of the men" in the past 10 years.

Thirty years ago, Davis, who now lives and works in Austin, was wearing a Continental flat-top.

That has changed.

"I had enough hair that I could get a

Please see **SCHOOL**/2B

Waco tries to cope with infamy as memories of tragedy linger

By Chip Brown
Associated Press Writer

WACO — The city of Waco is fighting the legacy of David Koresh.

The deaths of the doomsday preacher and at least 85 of his Branch Davidian followers amid a raging inferno on April 19 rival those of a natural disaster.

But the terrifying images Koresh left behind — of sexual liaisons with children and the deaths of four federal agents — have meant emotional, not physical wreckage.

Instead of rebuilding houses, city leaders are attempting to repair the pride and spirit of a community that huddled out of fear and shock.

The haunting flames and demise of Koresh's devoted adults and unsuspecting children after a 51-day standoff with authorities left Waco with a scar city officials call unfair.

Three months after the tragedy, local leaders have created a panel of city and civic leaders to make sure a man the community hardly knew does not leave residents living in infamy.

"At the first meeting, we determined that Waco had nothing to apologize for," said Mayor Bob Sheehy, a member of the Waco Image Task Force. "The incident was completely outside our control."

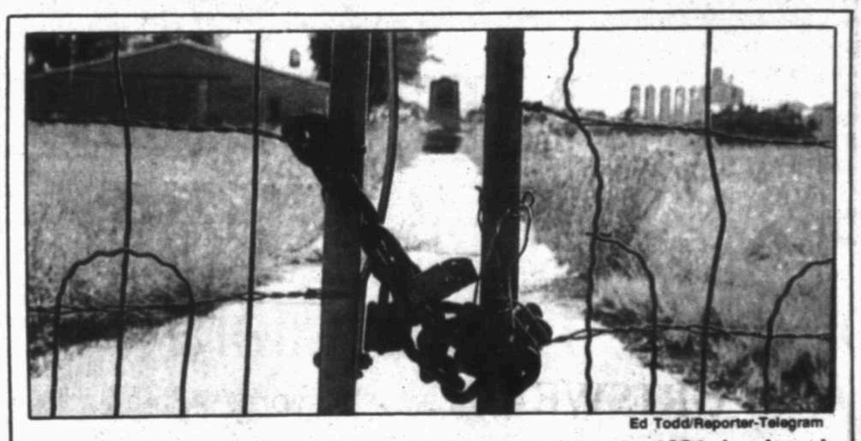
And outside the city limits.

> **'At the first meeting, we determined that Waco had nothing to apologize for. The incident was completely outside our control.'**
>
> —Mayor Bob Sheehy

Lost in the headlines and made-for-television movie titles was the fact that the fortress where Koresh stockpiled weapons and lived with his pupils was located 11 miles east of Waco — three towns over.

"The frustration of being the site and the perception that the compound was just down the street from downtown Waco was very difficult," said task

Please see **COPE**/6B



Ed Todd/Reporter-Telegram

Lamesa's historic Pioneer Cemetery, which dates to 1904, is closed, padlocked, and grown up in weeds and cacti. The cemetery was closed to burials in 1910.

Cemeteries link communities to past

By Ed Todd
Staff writer

LAMESA — Cemeteries, which represent families' and communities' links to the past, would be the consummate repository of history were it not for their silence.

And for many people of faith, they represent the finality of physical death and the hope for renewed life.

In predominantly rural Dawson County, the old community cemeteries, though rarely used today, are not faded like many of the old communities and schools.

The old cemeteries, such as those at Fairview, Pride, Hancock, Old Sparenberg, and Five Mile, represent a time gone by when neighbors buried

Please see **OLD**/2B

GARY OTT

Fear of being a stingy-gut is powerful force

Many years ago, when I was a child, there was a popular term we would use when it became necessary to express extreme anger at a friend or, better yet, a family member.

That word was: stingy-gut.



Ott

It was a marvelous term, one that cut directly to the core of a person's insecurities. Its intent, as you can well imagine, was to make the individual in question feel like a selfish low-life unworthy of even the slightest praise or admiration.

Used properly, it could be a most effective tool. If, for example, your younger brother possessed a particularly expensive baseball mitt but, for whatever reason, refused to let you borrow it, you might turn to him in a fit of rage and angrily shout, "Stingy-gut!

Then, if all went according to plan, he would become overwhelmed with remorse and say, "Here, take my glove. In fact, you can have anything of mine you want."

In other words, you would shame him into being generous. You would make him feel guilty for not giving you what you wanted, even though he owned it and had every right to insist you keep your grubby little hands off of it.

And, why not? There is something possessive in all of us that automatically seeks to protect what is rightfully ours. We have worked hard for what we've gotten in life, and the last thing we need — or want — is some freeloader, even if he happens to be our big brother, attempting to take it away.

So keep your hands off my new glove.

Still, that nagging fear that we will somehow become known as a selfish person — or, worse, a "stingy-gut" — can be a powerful force. It haunts us. The idea that we might actually be viewed as one of those people can be quite scary, indeed.

It's funny how this process works. One of the first lessons we learn as youngsters is to share our good fortune with others. "Don't be selfish," parents are constantly telling their children. "The real joy is in giving. Be generous."

Or, the parent might pat his child on the head and say, "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

Lovely words, indeed.

But as we grow older we begin to question their validity. Suddenly, this "giving" stuff doesn't make as much sense as it did back in Sunday School.

In the real world life's a little tougher.

"Hey, I busted my tail to get where I am today," we say to anyone who will listen. "I ain't sharing with nobody. So stick THAT in your pipe and smoke it."

And, in a way it's understandable. People do work hard for what they have and it can be terribly irritat-

Please see **OTT**/2B

DEATHS

Barbara Randolph

A memorial service for Midlander Barbara Randolph, 55, is set for 4 p.m. Tuesday at St. Luke's United Methodist Church with the Rev. Gibbs officiating. Ellis Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.



Randolph

Mrs. Randolph died Saturday at a local hospital.

She was born Aug. 25, 1937, in Monahans and grew up in Colorado City. Before moving to Midland in 1967 she lived in several other cities, including Lubbock and El Paso.

She worked for several banks. She often toured the country on a BMW motorcycle.

Survivors include a son, Jim Randolph of Midland, her father, Hilton Locke of San Angelo; and a granddaghter.

The family requests that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the Diabetes Foundation, 10 Desta Drive, Midland, 79705.

Ruth Bullard

Private graveside services for Ruth Ferguson Bullard, 100, of Seguin, are set for Monday in Midland with the Rev. J.B. Stewart officiating. Ellis Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

She died Friday in Seguin.

Mrs. Bullard was born Jan. 17, 1893, in Bell County.

Her husband, Alfred Talley Bullard preceded her in death in 1977.

Survivors include two daughters, Audra Talley Campbell of Seguin and Johnny Moore-Ireson of Midland; two granddaughters and one great-greatgrandson.

Milton Williams

Funeral services for Milton Williams, 50, of Los Angeles are to be 3 p.m. Wednesday at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with Richard Rand of the Worldwide Church of God officiating. Burial is to follow at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.



Williams

He died Tuesday in Los Angeles.

He was born Aug. 29, 1942, in Big Spring. He moved to Midland, where he attended Carver High School and played on the Carver Hornets football team.

He worked for Amtrak in Los Angeles until his death.

Survivors include his wife, Georgianna Williams of Los Angeles; a daughter, Regina Morgan of Odessa; his mother, Leeanna Wright of Midland; a brother, Joe Hardy of Big Spring; three grandsons; two uncles; and two great-uncles.

Mary Everson

Funeral services for Mary Everson, 76, of Midland are set for 1 p.m. Tuesday at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Fred Nawarskas of St. Ann's Catholic Church officiating. Burial is to follow at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Everson died Friday at a local hospital.

She was born Feb. 14, 1915, in Miami, Fla. She married John L. Everson in 1943. The couple moved to Midland in 1945 after living in Miamai and San Diego, Calif.

Survivors include her husband and a nephew.

SCHOOL: Class of '63 remembers past

(From 1B)

haircut back then."

Davis recalled those past days of neighborhood schools and growing up with most of the people at the reunion.

"Midland was fairly insulated" in those older days, Davis said. "There was a certain amount of innocence here in the early 1960s."

Davis said he realized that after he left home to go off to college in Houston and Austin.

Cliff Hardwick, a Midland High School graduate, remembers the 1960s as formative years which, through the 1960 John F. Kennedy-Richard Nixon presidential campaign, were crucial in whetting his interest in politics and government.

Moments earlier, Midland Mayor J.D. Faircloth welcomed members of the two classes to town and proclaimed Saturday as 1963 class-reunion day.

"Midlanders in the '60s witnessed the first men in space, the assassination of the president (Kennedy), learned about places called Cuba and Vietnam, and listened and danced to a new kind of music," Faircloth said.

During high school, Hardwick said, "the guys I used to run around with would go watch (the all-black) Carver (High School) play exciting, razzle-dazzle football. It wasn't this 'three-yards-and-a-cloud-of-dust'" football. "They (the Carver Hornets) had a better football team."

Midland High School's 1961 sophomore class split that year to form Lee High School. Approximately 600 students were in both classes.

Hardwick, a 48-year-old Midland lawyer, glanced over his classmates who were recalling former times and updating each other on personal happenings.

"I didn't know I went to school with so many people significantly older than I am," he quipped.

Hardwick said that he was "not giving odds" on his attending the 50th class reunion. "I may be on the shore of Sweet Deliverance" by then.

Rae Wright, a Lee High School graduate who today is a Midland elementary-school principal, said that her most "poignant memory" from those school days more than 30 years ago is that of Robert Carter, who then was a government-philosophy teacher.

"He was a powerful influence on my life," Ms. Wright said. "He demanded a lot from us — a lot of learning. He had a unique way to teach. You could talk. You could discuss. It was challenging to be in his class. Learning was challenging."

Among those at the 30th reunion were spouses of the ex-students.

Kerry McElligott, whose physician-husband, Dr. John McElligott, is a 1963 Midland High School graduate, hails from Connecticut. Today, they live in Knoxville, Tenn.

She considered the demeanor of those at the reunion.

"It's as if they haven't aged since the day they graduated from high school," Mrs. McElligott said. "It seems like here everybody talks to everybody."

At the reunion, there were "no separate social groups" such as those old high-school cliques of the athletes, band members, cheerleaders, intellectuals, student-government members and honor students.

Today, their common interests are their marriages, their families and their careers.

"Everybody seems to be on the same level now that they are older," Mrs. McElligott said. "Everybody just talks and wants to know what each has been up to and what they did in the last 30 years."

Her husband recalled his flair for a girl classmate who never became his sweetheart. He failed to ask for her favor.

"I was in love with Janet Seawright (Walton) for 16 years," McElligott confessed. "She never knew until last night. I couldn't keep it bottled up."

"He never opened his mouth (to tell her)," Mrs. Walton said in like jest. "If I had only known . . ."

"I was too shy," McElligott said.

Mrs. Walton graduated from Lee High School.

Midland High School graduate John Palmer of Richardson said that he was proud to be back in Midland.

"When you come here and see the town, it's beautiful," Palmer said. "It's clean. People don't think the whole world is a wastebasket."

Midland High School graduate Mary Kay Boyd Morris of Midland said memorable times in her school days were the "senior all-night parties."

At the class reunion, she said, "It's fun to see what has happened to everybody" over the past 30 years.

Dorothy Johnson Shinners, a Midland High School graduate who today is a Connecticut science teacher, said that curiosity about her former classmates and her attraction to Texas combined to pique her interest in the class reunion.

"You can take me out of Texas," she said, "but you can't take Texas out of me."

OLD: Cemeteries tie area's history together

(From 1B)

neighbors — dug and covered the graves of their friends and consoled the mourners.

"They (cemeteries) sort of tie all of the history together," said Wayne Smith, a Dawson County historian who researches the past and links historic accounts of people to names on tombstones.

"In fact, the cemetery is all that is left in many of those places," Smith said.

"What I enjoy when I walk through cemeteries is recognizing names of people who died a long time ago," Smith said. They might be judges, school teachers, pastors.

And in seeing the names and the old epitaphs, Smith said he becomes keenly aware grave after grave that "this was a person who passed through here and made his mark (on the community) and now is dead and gone."

Lamesa's oldest burial place is Pioneer Cemetery, which was established in 1904 and was closed in 1910 apparently due to its limited grounds and to the establishment of businesses along the Santa Fe Railroad near the cemetery.

The cemetery was reopened only once. That was in 1949 when a man was buried next to his wife, who had died in 1906.

The newer Lamesa cemetery is south of town off the highway to Midland.

Tombstones' epitaphs reflect sadness, hope, love, homage and reality.

A popular tribute in earlier days appears on graves of infants: "Budded on Earth to Bloom in Heaven."

"You reflect on the sadness that the people must have felt," Smith said. "Far from being ghoulish," Smith observed, gravestones often reflect sentiment and compassion.

Another tribute salutes a married couple: "Together Forever."

An epitaph praises a mother through this proverb: "...Let her own works praise her in the gates."

Hope is a theme on earlier markers: "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord."

"The Lord is my shepherd" appears on an old tombstone marking a child's grave. The older stones usually are ornate and reflect an old-world craftsmanship, old-fashioned sentiment, and the time to pay respects to those who have passed on.

"The lovely flower has faded," reads the inscription on another stone.

The life of an apparently fulfilled soul is reflected in these words: "Life's work well done. Life's course well run."

A realist with a sense of humor must have penned these words for his 1916 tombstone: "Remember, kind friend, as you pass by: As you are now, so once was I. As I am now, so you must be. Prepare for death and follow me."

Hope for life after death is suggested in this epitaph: "Gone to a brighter home."

Custer Leatherwood, a 77-year-old retired farmer who buried his parents in the Fairview Cemetery, said that "back then, we used to dig the graves for our neighbors" by hand and shovel.

"If some of the neighbors passed on, I'd help dig the graves," Leatherwood recalled. "I'm glad they've got machinery (backhoes) now" to dig graves.

Though neighbors no longer may personally dig graves for their friends, the hospitality is still extant.

"One thing about West Texas folk, when you've got a sickness or a death, they are ready to help you," Leatherwood said.

Occasionally, new graves are dug in rural cemeteries.

"They'll bring some old-timer back to be buried" in an old cemetery to be buried next to a spouse or other relatives, Leatherwood said.

"Everyonce in awhile" there will be a burial at Five Mile, which is 10 miles from Lamesa and five miles from Klondike, he said.

OTT: 'Stingy-gut' cuts directly to core of person's insecurities

(From 1B)

ing to see those who haven't done the same expect to have tangible possessions handed to them.

But there is a fine line between protecting what is rightfully yours and being a stingy-gut. Crossing that line can turn an otherwise rational human into a sniveling, petty, selfish penny-pincher who would rather spit on his grandmother's grave than share with another person.

Since none of us wants to become one of those people, here are some simple clues to look out for. If you see yourself in any of these examples, please change your ways. You are dangerously close to becoming a stingy-gut.

■ A co-worker asks if he can borrow a quarter for a cup of coffee. You give it to him . . . but only after he signs an I.O.U. in blood and agrees to pay 25 percent interest compounded semi-daily.

■ Each Thursday a group from the office has drinks at a local tavern. When the tab arrives you manage to be in the restroom. Every single time.

■ On one occasion, however, you come out of the restroom too soon and get stuck with having to pay the tip. You toss down two quarters and say, "If these people had any ambition they'd get a real job."

■ Your next-door neighbor asks if he can borrow a cup of sugar. You pull out a switchblade and say, "Just try to get through this door."

■ A blind man on the street is playing his guitar for money. You stop and listen. When he concludes, you place two dimes in his can and remove four quarters.

■ A friend has car trouble and asks if he can use yours. You reply by sticking your tongue out at him.

Hey, what can I say? Stingy-guts are real mature.

Gary Ott is managing editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

SUMMER: Read America program gives head start

(From 1B)

reasons.

"I think it enriches and broadens their minds . . . I see the importance in the ability to learn," Mrs. Murrill said. "They are more stimulated and advanced and it is also a good family time."

Rhonda Lewallen, a volunteer with the program, said the reader doesn't have to necessarily be a parent. She said it can be anyone who spends time with a child from an older sibling, aunt, uncle, grandparent or even a babysitter or day-care employee.

"The goal is to have children reading at a third-grade level by the time they are in the third grade," Ms. Lewallen said.

She said that age was selected because it seems to be the age most children stop reading for fun and read only for learning and to meet school requirements.

Another benefit of this summer program is that most children's reading skills decline during the summer months with the first part of school spent reviewing what the they forgot during the summer. This program hones students' reading skills.

Ms. Lewallen added that "with" is the key word to Read America Summer. She said reading with the child is much more beneficial than just reading to him or her and it can include anything from reading a newspaper to reading the back of a cereal box.

"We want to see people bringing joy back into reading," she said.

Bill Franklin, president of the Midland National Division of Texas Commerce Bank, has volunteered his time to the cause because of his personal convictions of how illiteracy can affect the business community.

Franklin said his motivation resulted from the cost of school dropouts on society. Through his business contacts he is assisting the Read America program in attracting the attention of local business leaders to the problems.

"I was absolutely appalled several years ago when I learned the high cost of dropouts to all of us," Franklin said. "Our prison population is over 80 percent high school dropouts. You can imagine the economic burden of that on the state."

"It became an economic issue in my view. We have top-flight educators and we have a chance, but only if we start at an early age . . . if you can read you can do anything from being a reporter to a banker to a surgeon," Franklin said.

"I would think this reading program is step one. Ultimately, we need to create total public awareness and catch pre-school kids to help them be better prepared," he added.

"People need to know how to read at a third-grade level by the third grade to give them a fighting chance — it's a competitive world," Ms. Lewallen said.

A participation pledge may be found in an advertisement on Page 7F in today's edition. Just fill it out and when the reading is completed return it to the address on the pledge.

Play examines minds of three Texas killers

AUSTIN (AP) — Texans wonder why violence involving guns often seems to occur in their state.

Why was President Kennedy killed in Dallas and not Denver? Why did a sniper attack from the University of Texas tower and not from one in Lawrence, Kan.?

More recently, why did a shootout between members of a heavily-armed religious cult and federal agents take place in Waco? Why were customers of a Killeen cafeteria gunned down during lunch?

Texans cannot look to Lee Harvey Oswald, Charles Whitman, David Koresh or George Hennard for answers.

So one Austin playwright decided to use his medium to examine the minds of infamous Texas killers.

In his one-act play, "Texans and Their Guns," Steven Phenix enters the brain of John Hinckley Jr., who attempted to assassinate President Reagan in 1981.

The play is set in Hinckley's room at a mental institution, where he passes time playing an imaginary game of "Trivial Pursuit" with Lee Harvey Oswald and Charles Whitman. The game has just two categories: death and sex.

Between rounds, Whitman and Oswald chide Hinckley for not being able to kill Reagan. Hinckley, who fears and admires the men, admits he had sought notoriety like their's when he shot the president.

Whitman, dressed in military garb with dog tags, a flat top and horn-rimmed glasses, bumps heads ideologically with Oswald, who says he killed Kennedy because he wanted to be loved in Dallas.

Whitman totes a rifle which he uses to threaten Oswald.

"I hope it comes off as a real anti-gun play," playwright Phenix said.

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EDUCATION

MAKING THE GRADE

Robin Wootan, sophomore multidisciplinary III major from Midland, and **Steven Bristow,** sophomore finance major from Andrews, are among students listed on the Dean's List for the 1993 spring semester at McMurry University.

* * *

Kerri Parchman, senior multidisciplinary III major from Midland, and **Sidney Braddock** of Odessa, are among students listed on the Dean's Honor Roll for the spring 1993 semester at McMurry University.

* * *

Mauro Sotelo of Stanton graduated from The College of Santa Fe during recent commencement ceremonies with a bachelor of arts degree.

The College of Santa Fe is a four-year liberal arts college, offering programs of study in more than 40 majors or specialities.

* * *

Amanda Bennett, 11th grader and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Bennett of Midland, was recognized during the Honor's Day ceremony at All Saints' Episcopal School in Vicksburg, Miss.

Miss Bennett received the certificate of academic excellence in the field of science. She also was given academic recognition in the field of drama. She was named to the academic honors list for the third trimester. This honor is given to those students who maintain an average of 90 with no grade less than 85 in credit courses.

* * *

Eleven Odessa College students graduated from the clinical laboratory sciences department's phlebotomy program Thursday. Certificates will be presented to the graduates during a ceremony from 8-9 p.m. in the Electronics Technology Building, Room 130. The graduation ceremony will be followed by a reception.

The graduates are **Regina Carpenter, Alica Farrill-Ceballos, Jason Hestand, Mary Howard, Rodrigo Mallari, Kimberly Real, Rebecca Welch, Melanie Williams** and **Deborah Younger,** all of Odessa; **Toni Morin** of McCamey and **Thien Tran** of Arlington.

A phlebotomist is a professional in a clinical laboratory who collects blood samples and performs some bedside testing.

* * *

Matthew McKinley Paniszczyn, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Paniszczyn, was named to the Spring 1993 Dean's List at the University of Texas in Austin.

* * *



Limon

Virginia Limon has been nominated for Who's Who Among American's High School Students, an honor reserved for only 5 percent of the nation's high school students each year.

Miss Limon is the daughter of the late Petra Macedo and currently resides in Midland with her sister and family. Peter and Anita Hallmeyer are Miss Limon's legal guardians.

She will be a graduating senior of Midland High School in 1994 and upon graduation she plans to pursue a career in nursing. Presently, she is a band member at MHS.

During her freshman year she was in All-City Band. She also has competed at Texas State Solo and Ensemble and is a member of D-FY-IT (Drug Free Youth in Texas).

* * *



Mims

Rawley Mims, son of Rickey and Brenda Mims of Stanton and a student at Grady High School in Lenorah, has been selected as one of the 200 participants in the 1993 Texas Governor's Honor Program, which continues until July 31 at Lamar University in Beaumont.

Participants represent all Texas senatorial districts and were selected by a review committee from applications which reflected outstanding individual achievement, ability and creativity.

This year's program, funded by the state and through private donations, is being directed by Dr. Dorothy Sisk, Conn Chair for Gifted Education. The theme of the program is "Leadership" and students will be exploring the many facets of leadership within a global society in all program subject areas, which will be taught by Lamar faculty, distinguished professionals and alumni, and outstanding secondary teachers.

* * *

The United States Achievement Academy has named **Kevin Broome,** son of Larry and Beverly Broome, an All-American Scholar.

The USAA has established the All-American Scholar Award Program in order to offer deserved recognition to superior students who excel in the academic disciplines. Only scholars selected by a high school instructor, counselor, or other qualified sponsor are accepted.

Broome is a student at Greenwood High School and he will appear in the All-American Scholar Directory that is published nationally. In addition to this award, he was previously honored by the USAA for excellence in mathematics. He placed second in mathematics in District U.I.L. competition.

* * *

Two students from Midland were among spring candidates who participated in the recent commencement exercises at Eastern New Mexico University.

Those students include **Steve Groeschel,** bachelor of science in sociology/criminal justice, and **Pamela Phillips,** bachelor of science in political science and history.

* * *

The United States Achievement Academy has named **Daron Shrode,** son of Roy and Janet Shrode, an All-American Scholar.

The USAA has established the All-American Scholar Award Program in order to offer deserved recognition to superior students who excel in the academic disciplines. Only scholars selected by a high school instructor, counselor, or other qualified sponsor are accepted.

Shrode is a student at San Jacinto Junior High School and he was nominated by Ms. Julie Capps. His name will appear in the All-American Scholar Directory that is published nationally.

* * *

Glenda Finch of Midland has been awarded a Writing Scholarship from Long Island University's Southampton Campus.

Students were judged for this accolade by submitting one of the following compositions: a poem, a one-act play, a work of fiction or non-fiction. Scholarship winners were selected by members of the English faculty at Southampton Campus and received awards ranging in amount from $500 to $2,500 per year.

MC offers special hours for testing

Staff report

Midland College is offering special hours for placement testing and PTT (Pre-TASP Testing) during the next three weeks.

PTT is used for those students who haven't passed or taken the state-mandated TASP (Texas Academic Skills Program) exams. Placement exams are required for determination of proper levels for instruction in math, writing, and reading.

The PTT and placement exams are being administered from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on the following Mondays — July 26, Aug. 2, and Aug. 9 — in the MC Testing Center, which is located in the Student Services area of the Student Center. Placement tests are available all other days except Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The same exams will be given in the Roadrunner Room on Tuesday mornings from 9 a.m.-noon and Tuesday afternoons from 1-5 p.m. in the Testing Center on July 27, Aug. 3 and Aug. 10. The Roadrunner Room also is located in the Student Center.

"With the changes approved by the state earlier this month regarding TASP requirements for college entrance, it is even more important that prospective students receive counseling prior to registration," said Claudia Hinds, MC's Testing Coordinator.

Since 1989, TASP exams had been required for all first-time students at Texas' public colleges and universities. Only those who enrolled for vocational certificate courses, who had completed three hours of college credit prior to Sept. 1, 1989, or who had earned a bachelor's degree were exempt. However, under the new regulations, students who achieved high grades on TAAS, ACT, or SAT exams could be exempt from TASP.

The Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board on July 16 voted to allow students to be exempt from TASP who scored: 1,200 or higher on the SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) with scores of at least 550 on both the verbal and math sections of the exam; 29 or higher on the ACT (American College Test) with at least 27 scores on English and math; or 1,800 or more on each part of the TAAS (Texas Assessment of Academic Skills).

The Coordinating Board estimated the new exemptions would only affect about one in 10 incoming freshmen.

Prospective students at MC are urged to visit with the counseling staff during the next two weeks. Freshmen students are required to attend a one-day orientation during the week of Aug. 16-19, which is followed with a special freshman registration on Friday, Aug. 20.

Information is available at the Student Services office, Student Center. Hours are 7 a.m.-5 p.m. Some information also is available by calling 685-4501.

Governor lands Alaska-sized lunker

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — She came, she spoke, she caught a fish.

That was the thumbnail itinerary for Gov. Ann Richards while in Alaska this week for political fundraising and a few days of salmon fishing.

Richards followed Anchorage speaking engagements for the Alaska Women's Political Caucus with a few days of vacation.

On Wednesday she found herself on the Kenai Peninsula, about 100 miles southwest of Anchorage, at a fishing hotspot known as Big Eddy Hole.

How hot was it? The Democrat took just a half-hour to land a 35-pound king salmon.

"She loved it so much, she signed up for a second day," said fishing guide Bix Bonney. "She sure seems to love Alaska."

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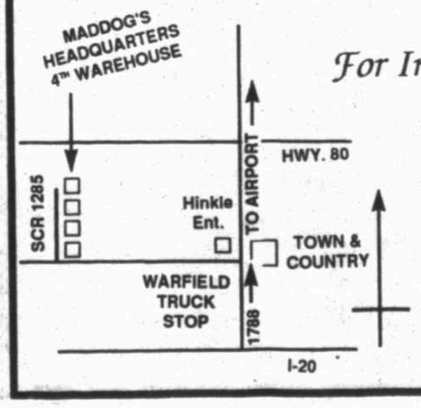


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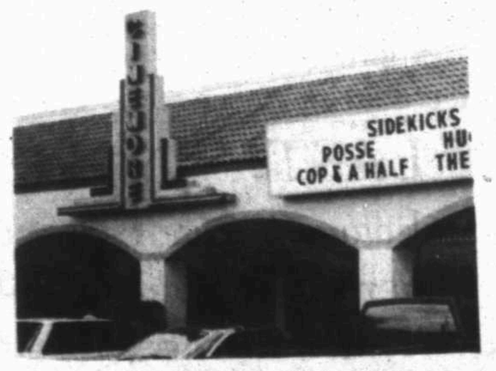
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Kicking off our membership in the basin we will have our 1st monthly evening featuring a prime rib dinner with original music and dancing, beginning at 9pm, after the OPEN HOUSE. A $25 donation for the dinner/dance will benefit drug education for kids. As always on alcohol-free good time.



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ARMED FORCES NEWS

Navy Seaman Apprentice John Cappadonna, son of John and Jane Cappadonna, recently was selected as the Academic Award Winner of his recruit company.

Cappadonna was cited for outstanding performance by a single recruit in his company while undergoing recruit training. "His commitment to excellence put his performance above all of his peers. Achievement of the highest average score on weekly academic examinations bears evidence of his qualities of intensive, perseverance and devotion to duty," officials said.

He is a 1990 graduate of Midland High School.

* * *

Navy Seaman Michael Wright, son of Rosie Wright of Midland, recently returned with the guided missile cruiser USS Worden, homeported in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii from a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific and Persian Gulf as part of the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk Battle Group.

During the deployment, elements of the battle group participated in the relief effort Operation Restore Hope by supporting the delivery of food and medical supplies to key relief centers in Somalia. The battle group also participated in Operation Southern Watch, enforcing the United Nations-imposed "no-fly" zone over Southern Iraq in conjunction with French, British and Russian forces.

While deployed in the Persian Gulf, USS Worden served as the anti-aircraft warfare commander, responsible for more than 60,000 square miles of airspace. The Worden also provided anti-aircraft warfare defense for the battle group during the Tomahawk cruise missile strikes against Iraq.

Wright visited Singapore; Bahrain, the United Arab Emirates; Cairns, Australia and Phuket, Thailand. While in Phuket, Worden sailors also participated in Project Handclasp, the U.S. Navy's effort to help people in underdeveloped countries. Crewmembers donated $1,800 worth of material.

The 1990 graduate of Midland High School joined the Navy in July, 1990.

* * *

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class John White, a 1986 graduate of Lee High School, recently received a Letter of Commendation.

White was cited for superior performance of duty while assigned at Naval Air Station in Kingsville.

He consistently performed his duties in an exemplary and highly professional manner.

He joined the Navy in March, 1988.

* * *

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Edwin Hinojos, son of Macario Hinojos and Delma Wright of McCamey, recently was promoted to his present rank while serving at Naval Security Group Activity, Misawa, Japan.

The 1988 graduate of McCamey High School joined the Navy in July, 1988.

* * *

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Robin McAnally, son of A.M. Neace of Monahans and G.M. McAnally of McCamey, recently returned aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Cowpens, homeported in San Diego, from a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific and Persian Gulf as part of the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk Battle Group.

During the deployment, elements of the battle group participated in the relief effort Operation Restore Hope by supporting the delivery of food and medical supplies to key relief centers in Somalia. The battle group also participated in Operation Southern Watch, enforcing the United Nations-imposed "no-fly" zone over Southern Iraq in conjunction with French, British and Russian forces.

While deployed in the Persian Gulf, USS Cowpens executed a precision Tomahawk cruise missile strike against a nuclear research and fabrication facility near Baghdad.

The USS Cowpens, a Ticonderoga-class guided-missile cruiser designed to perform anti-submarine, anti-surface, and anti-aircraft warfare mission, is armed with missiles, guns, torpedoes, and carries its own helicopters.

The 1977 graduate of Monahans High School, joined the Navy in June, 1989.

* * *



Noisette

Airman Brent Noisette, son of Yvonne Noisette of Midland, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio.

During the six weeks of training the airmen studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. Airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is a 1991 graduate of Midland High School.

* * *



Lewis

Airman Tim Lewis, son of Jerry and Barbara Lewis of Lubbock, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio.

During the six weeks of training the airmen studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. Airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

His wife, Tracy, is the daughter of Larry and Jeannie Eudy of Midland.

He graduated from Midland High School in 1991.

* * *



Gilbreath

Airman Donald Gilbreath, son of Bill and Annlon Gilbreath of Midland, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio.

During the six weeks of training the airmen studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. Airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is a 1992 graduate of Midland Christian High School.

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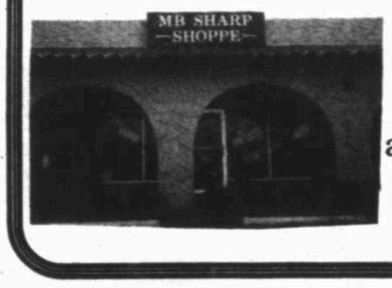
Would like to thank the following individuals and organizations for contributing their time, labor, funds and/or materials toward the rebuilding of Velma's home after the fire of April 5, 1993:

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McCoys	Don & David Bachmann
Neighborhood Housing	Mike, Patty &
Christmas in April	Michelle Loftis
Theatre Midland	Dennis Luker
Habitat for Humanity	Duke & Mike
Boyd Carpets	Chris Brenon
Casa De Amigos	Randy
Leo's Automotive	Rickey Howell
Beckett Construction	Amos
Jerry Martin (K.J. Electric)	Richard Shelton
Sarah Boering &	Johnny Rgoers
American Red Cross	Vickie

Anyone else we may have missed!

And a special THANK YOU to VICTOR BRENON
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Miss Permian Basin Fair & Exposition will receive a **$1,600 Educational Scholarship.**

The First Runner-Up will receive an **$800 Scholarship.**

The Second Runner-Up will receive a **$600 Scholarship.**

Those girls eligible to enter the contest should be between and including the ages of 17 through 20, presently a resident of the Permian Basin and attending a school in the Permian Basin. She must be a resident of the United States.

Contestants must be single, never have been divorced or had a marriage annulled.

Entry fee is $35. Pageant date is Wednesday, September 15, 1993, 7:00 p.m. on Coliseum grounds. Deadline for all entries is Friday, August 27, 1993.



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LETTER FROM COLLEGE

MC early registration for fall semester to begin Monday

By H.A. Tuck

Early registration for returning students opens Monday through Aug. 12. Eligible students received informational letters recently outlining how they can register either in person or through the mail.


Tuck

First-time students are required to attend one day of orientation during the four days of Aug. 16-19, following by a day for registration of first-time students on Friday, Aug. 20. The regular enrollment day for those who don't register during either of the above periods is scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 26. Fall semester classes begin on Monday, Aug. 30.

* * *

News about the change in TASP requirements for entering Texas public colleges/universities will ease entrance requirements for some. The change allows some high school graduates to be admitted to Texas public colleges and universities without taking and passing all sections of the TASP (Texas Academic Skills Program).

When the law originally was adopted by the Texas Legislature in 1987, it mandated that all first-time students had to take the TASP to enroll for academic courses. Students now may be admitted on the basis of certain minimum scores in TASS (the high school proficiency exam), or on the ACT or SAT, which are standardized national college entrance examinations.

If you are planning to enroll at Midland College this fall as a new student, you need to visit with the MC counseling staff to determine your status regarding TASP.

Without TASP or above-minimum scores in TASS, ACT, or SAT, you will have to take the remediation courses prescribed by law. The only other exceptions are if you are taking only vocational courses, or if you have an earned bachelor's degree or had completed three hours of college credit prior to Sept. 1, 1989.

* * *

If you looked closely in last Sunday's MRT, you might have seen that Joe Williams, MC physical education instructor and its tennis coach for 10 years, had scored a hole-in-one while playing at Ranchland Hill Country Club.

Those who know Williams and his passion for excellence shouldn't be surprised. Yes, we know that getting an ace in golf depends on luck almost as much as on skill. But Williams has been attacking golf the past few years with the same dedication (or fanaticism) which he brought to the tennis courts as both a player and a coach. Williams has already won some golf tournaments. Don't be surprised to see him win more ... and to score another hole-in-one sometime in the future!

* * *

Tomorrow at 9 a.m. the annual MC Cheerleading Camp begins in the Physical Education Building. If you are a youngster from first grade to a high school senior, you can register from 8:30-9 a.m. and then start the four-day camp. Cost of the camp is $50.

Students will learn cheers, chants, tumbling, and dance routines from the Chaparral Cheerleaders from 9 a.m.-noon each day.

* * *

Today is the second day of the two-day Coed Summer Open Tournament at the MC sand volleyball court, located just east of the P.E. Building.

Competing are six-member teams, three male and three female, for all sorts of prizes. The finals should be taking place about mid-afternoon today and you're welcome to come out to cheer the players.

John Edgar, the college's architecture instructor, has been directing two summer sand volleyball leagues which have operated since the inaugural tournament. His original role was to supervise his students, who were designing and helping construct the court. That role seemed to expand to become tournament director and all-around sand volleyball guru.

* * *

The 1993 Fall Continuing Education course bulletin is appearing in the Reporter-Telegram on Sunday, Aug. 8, just two weeks from now. Copies may be available the week prior to that in the Continuing Education office.

In the meantime, there are still a few courses to take. If you need to take a Hunter Education classes, required in almost all states before a hunting license will be issued, there are two starting in August. Each meets four times in two weeks from 6-9 p.m. each evening. Cost is $7. One of the classes meets on Monday and Wednesday, Aug. 2-11 while the other meets on Tuesday and Thursday Aug. 3-12.

A Medication Aide Training course starts Aug. 3 and runs through Nov. 18. This class meets on Thursday, Thursday and Saturday. The weekday sessions are 2:30-6:30 p.m. while hours for the Saturday session haven't been determined. Cost is $175.

A course for administering CPR to Adults begins Aug. 9. It meets from 6-10 p.m. on Aug. 9 and 11. Cost is $25.

On-going twice weekly are Defensive Driving Courses, which may be taken either to reduce traffic tickets, with advance approval of courts, or to reduce insurance rates.

Register for any of these classes at the Continuing Education Office, located in the Administration Building. For more information, or to register by using MasterCard, Visa or Discover card, call 685-4518.

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

Union, Flagship contract averts threatened strike

DALLAS (AP) — American Eagle Flagship and Flagship's union reached a contract agreement Saturday averting a threatened strike by the airline's pilots.

The proposed contract would provide wage increases and other benefits, according to a release by Fort Worth-based AMR Corp., parent company of American Eagle and American Airlines.

"It would appear we have a tentative agreement," said Capt. Mike Miro, chairman of Allied Pilot Association's national communications committee.

The ratification vote results are expected during the next few weeks, AMR said.

Neither side released information about the proposed contract.

Ed Martelle, spokesman for American Eagle, said that the airline would wait until after the ratification vote before releasing details.

"Right now we want to leave the field clear. We think it's going to be a good contract," Martelle said.

"There are some real wage increases. There are some pension benefits. I think it's something that will make them real happy and it's something we can live with," he said.

APA President Rich LaVoy had said that before this contract about one-third of pilots at Flagship earned less than $16,000 annually.

Negotiations between Flagship and the pilot union resumed Saturday in Washington, D.C., after both sides agreed to postpone a deadline that was set for nearly 1,200 pilots to strike.

Nashville, Tenn.,-based Flagship is one of four American Eagle carriers, with service from Nashville, Raleigh-Durham, Miami and New York. It uses 136 planes to fly to 89 cities.

Three other American Eagle systems — Simmons Airlines, which flies out of Dallas-Fort Worth and Chicago; Wings West Airlines, which flies along the West Coast; and Executive Airlines, which serves the Caribbean — were unaffected by the talks.

There has never been a pilots' strike in the company's nine-year history, Martelle said.

After more than a year of talks, the National Mediation Board on June 23 declared an impasse in negotiations between Flagship and the union.

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Judge fights bribery accusations with TV, radio, newspaper ads

HOUSTON (AP) — Harris County Judge Jon Lindsay, accused of taking more than $100,000 in bribes to reroute a busy road, is fighting back with television and radio appearances and full-page newspaper ads.

"It's time you read the truth about the allegations against me," Lindsay says in an ad placed in the Sunday editions of The Houston Post and Houston Chronicle.

"I have never accepted a bribe from anyone, anytime or anywhere."

The Post reported that the ads, which cost about $22,000, were paid for from Lindsay's campaign fund.

Lindsay, appearing Friday on Houston radio station KPRC, blasted longtime political foe Mike Driscoll, the county attorney leading the investigation into his alleged wrongdoing.

"He's frothing at the mouth to see Jon Lindsay get into political hot water and at least get defeated and possibly find a way to get me out of office before the election," Lindsay said.

Lindsay accused Driscoll of working with former developer Billy Wayne Chester to concoct the bribery allegations.

A woman at Driscoll's residence Saturday said he was unavailable for comment. He did not immediately return calls from The Associated Press.

Chester, who received five years probation on federal bank fraud charges, has told authorities that he paid Lindsay more than $100,000 in 1985 to reroute a road through land he was developing with former partner Robert Corson.

Lindsay said Chester and Corson did not even own the land until six months after the street was redirected.

Lindsay added that Chester is accusing him of taking the money "to save his neck big time" and draw a lighter sentence.

"He's trying his hardest to stay out of the federal pen, and he'll take anybody and everybody down with him," Lindsay said.

Driscoll has announced that his office is investigating Lindsay and will seek his removal from office if the allegations are found to have merit.

Chester first made his accusations during interviews with the Houston Chronicle last January. The charges emerged in the newspaper last week, and Chester's attorney confirmed that the allegations had been reported to federal and local officials.

In his radio appearance, Lindsay said he plans to seek re-election next year and has decided to aggressively defend himself against the bribery charges.

"Needless to say, I think it has been a tremendous hit on my popularity in the community," Lindsay said. "That's why I'm fighting back. Whether I can come back all the way or not, that remains to be seen."

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- Hemorrhage requiring a transfusion.
- Anesthesia complications -- convulsions, shock, cardiac arrest.
- Perforation of the bladder.
- Perforation of bowel requiring colostomy.
- Persistent bleeding.
- Fetal tissue retention.
- Minor infection and fever of unknown origin.
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- Suicide.
- 25% sterility and other gynecological complication rate.

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Texas, Wisconsin argue about home of convicted killer

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Texas and Wisconsin are battling over which state must supervise Rolf Huseboe, who is on probation for killing his girlfriend. But both agree on one thing: neither wants him.

Huseboe, 31, was released July 1 after a Kleberg County jury sentenced him to 10 years' probation for the 1986 slaying of Shelley Webster.

Ricardo "Rocky" Carrillo, an assistant district attorney for Kleberg County, said a requirement of the interstate compact governing the transfer of probationers forces Wisconsin parole officials to accept Huseboe's request to move to his family's hometown of La Crosse.

But officials in Madison, Wis., maintain the same component of the compact allows them to reject Huseboe's transfer because the felon had established residency in Texas before committing the slaying.

Carrillo said he'd asked a prosecutor in the Texas Attorney General's Office to help prepare a case that ultimately would force Huseboe's transfer to Wisconsin.

"It looks like Texas will be in a lawsuit. ... I can't see any other way to resolve it," Carrillo said.

Disputes between states are settled in federal court.

William Ridgely, deputy administrator of Wisconsin's Division of Probation and Parole, said his state already has shown that Huseboe doesn't meet residency requirements that would allow him to move to La Crosse.

Under the compact, Ridgely said, probationers must prove that before being convicted of a crime in another state, they lived at least one year in the state to which they want to move.

He said they also must not have lived more than six continuous months in the state where they committed the crime.

COPE: Waco deals with cult reputation

(From 1B)

force member Melissa Byrne Vossmer, the assistant city manager. "It hurt a lot of people who were very proud of the their community because that certainly is far from the truth. We are not the closest community."

But tiny Elk, where the compound was located, doesn't even have a gas station, let alone a convention center where news conferences could be held for dozens of journalists.

So Waco assumed the origination for countless stories detailing the saga and inevitably became the focus of jokes and cynicism.

"What does Waco stand for? We ain't coming out," went one joke.

"God would never live in Waco," late night TV host David Letterman cackled in one of his top 10 lists, making reference to Koresh's claim that he was Jesus Christ.

And the myth that Texas is a state chock-full of God-fearing, gun-toting residents took a beating, with Waco taking most of the punch lines.

Waco has Bibles and guns, but they are not the ones that belonged to the 33-year-old rock singer turned prophet.

"The main thing that I wanted to do, and the rest of the people of Waco joined with me, was to correct any images that this is a dusty prairie town or six-shooter junction with people portrayed as gun-toting and Bible-thumping," said Sheehy, a silver-haired lawyer who had been mayor of the central Texas city of 103,000 for 10 months when the crisis occurred.

Waco has Bibles and guns, but they are not the ones that belonged to the 33-year-old rock singer turned prophet.

The city is home to Baylor University, which claims to be the largest baptist university in the world with slightly more than 12,000 students.

And the guns, including a firearm of legendary Western bandit Jesse James, are showcased in the Texas Ranger Hall of Fame and Museum.

The two institutions are among the attractions being touted as part of the task force's mission to attract tourism.

"We want to think the name recognition is there and now it becomes our challenge to present a more clear image of what Waco is," Ms. Vossmer said.

The task force has suggested several strategies to tout the city's high points, including the place where Dr Pepper was invented, a new "natural habitat" zoo and a symphony orchestra.

The draft report, titled "The Waco Image After the Mt. Carmel Standoff," suggests bolstering the city with brochures, posters, video programs, radio spots and a letter-writing campaign.

Leaders say they may even conduct a national public opinion poll to determine what folks think of Waco.

Some residents fear the city will forever be tied to Koresh and his bizarre ministry that preached an end to the world.

"I am sure there are some people around the country who think all the people in Waco are Branch Davidians," said Baylor student Andrea Steiner, of Houston.

Others say the city and civic leaders are clearing negative images by building on a closeness that resulted from the standoff.

"Waco is a peaceful city with a good educational system," said Frank Alvarado, a minister who has lived in Waco for 19 years. "This situation brought turmoil to our city, but people pulled together. I think the political leaders are confronting the problems and growing from them."

Employees of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, which initiated the failed weapons raid Feb. 28 that led to the standoff, demonstrated their gratitude to Waco by saying thanks in more than 20 billboards around town.

While they appreciate the public display, city officials say they are in no way trying to profit from the tragedy .

Students have one last chance to pass TASP

Staff report

Prospective or current college students who haven't met their TASP (Texas Academic Skills Program) requirements have one last opportunity before the start of the fall semester.

Only 10 sites have been selected for a special Supplemental TASP Test Administration, to be given on Saturday, Aug. 14. The closest site for students in the Permian Basin is at Texas Tech University.

"Students who haven't fulfilled the TASP requirements and who missed the final regular TASP examination on Saturday, July 24, may utilize this final chance before the fall semester," said MC's testing coordinator Claudia Hinds.

Registration for this TASP exam is being handled only by telephone, and only on weekdays between Monday, and Wednesday, Aug. 11.

Persons interested should call 1-512-926-8746 between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Those requiring special arrangements must register no later than Aug. 6.

Cost of the exam is $65. Students must bring a money order for $65, payable to National Evaluation Systems or NES, a completed TASP registration form, two forms of identification (one with a recent photograph), and soft lead pencils.

Individual score reports will be mailed on approximately Sept. 4.

Those who take the TASP on Aug. 14 will receive a "verification of attendance" form that may be used when registering.

Ms. Hinds urged any prospective or current student who has not been declared TASP-exempt or is uncertain to check with her office, located in the Student Services area of the MC Student Center.

Her office has the complete 1992-'93 TASP Test Registration Bulletin for details on how to register, including special administration procedures for those needing special physical arrangements.

The TASP exam on Aug. 14 begins at 8 a.m. and late arrivals will not be admitted.

In addition to Texas Tech, other sites for the supplemental TASP exams are: El Paso Community College; Collin County Community College, Plano; Eastfield College, Mesquite; Houston Community College, Central Campus; University of Houston; University of Texas at San Antonio; Palo Alto College, San Antonio; The University of Texas-Pan American-Edinburg; and Stephen F. Austin State University, Nacogdoches.

Court of honor recognizes member

Staff report

Matthew William Grant, son of Don and Gracie Grant, was to be honored today at his Eagle Scout Court of Honor at St. Luke's Methodist Church.



Grant

He is a member of Troop 160, sponsored by St. Luke's Methodist Church, the Order of the Arrow, he has earned the God and Country Award, the World Crest, and has earned 28 merit badges. He has served as Patrol Leader, Assistant Senior Patrol Leader and Senior Patrol Leader and has participated in two treks at the Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico.

His Eagle Scout project benefited Casa de Amigos where he organized and supervised their Family Night "Dance Celebration."

Grant attended Goddard Junior High and Lee Freshman High School where he was in the National Junior Honor Society and was president of Young Astronauts.

He has received several First Divisions in UIL Solo and Ensemble Band Contests, earning a Letter in Band, as well as participating in the All City Band. He also attended the Language Festival at Angelo State University and won Honorable Mention in the MISD "Just Say No" Essay Contest. He is a member of Kelview Heights Baptist Church.

Midland boy becomes Eagle Scout

Staff report



Subia

Midlander Daniel Subia, son of Armando and Felis Subia of Midland, has earned the rank of Eagle Scout.

He is a member of Troop 19, chartered by the West Side Lion's Club. He has been active in the troop, serving as Patrol Leader and Senior Patrol Leader.

His Eagle Service Project was a blood drive assisted by the Permian Basin Blood Bank and fellow Scouters. They collected 45 units of blood.

Subia is a Brotherhood member of the Order of the Arrow.

He will attend Lee Freshman School in the fall and he is active in the band. He also is an Explorer member with the Woapolanne Native American Dancers. He is the third son in his family to reach the Eagle rank.

EDUCATION IN BRIEF

Staff report

The following computer courses will be held at the Permian Basin Graduate Center:

- Windows 3.1: Optimizing & Customizing Windows — July 26, 8:30-11:30 a.m., $40.
- Lotus Macromania — July 26, 7-10 p.m., $40.
- Microsoft Excel for Windows — July 27, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., $75.
- Introduction to Microsoft Works — July 28, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., $75.
- Beginning Lotus 1-2-3 — July 29, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., $75.
- Microsoft Word for Windows — Aug. 2, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., $75.

Call 683-2832 to register.

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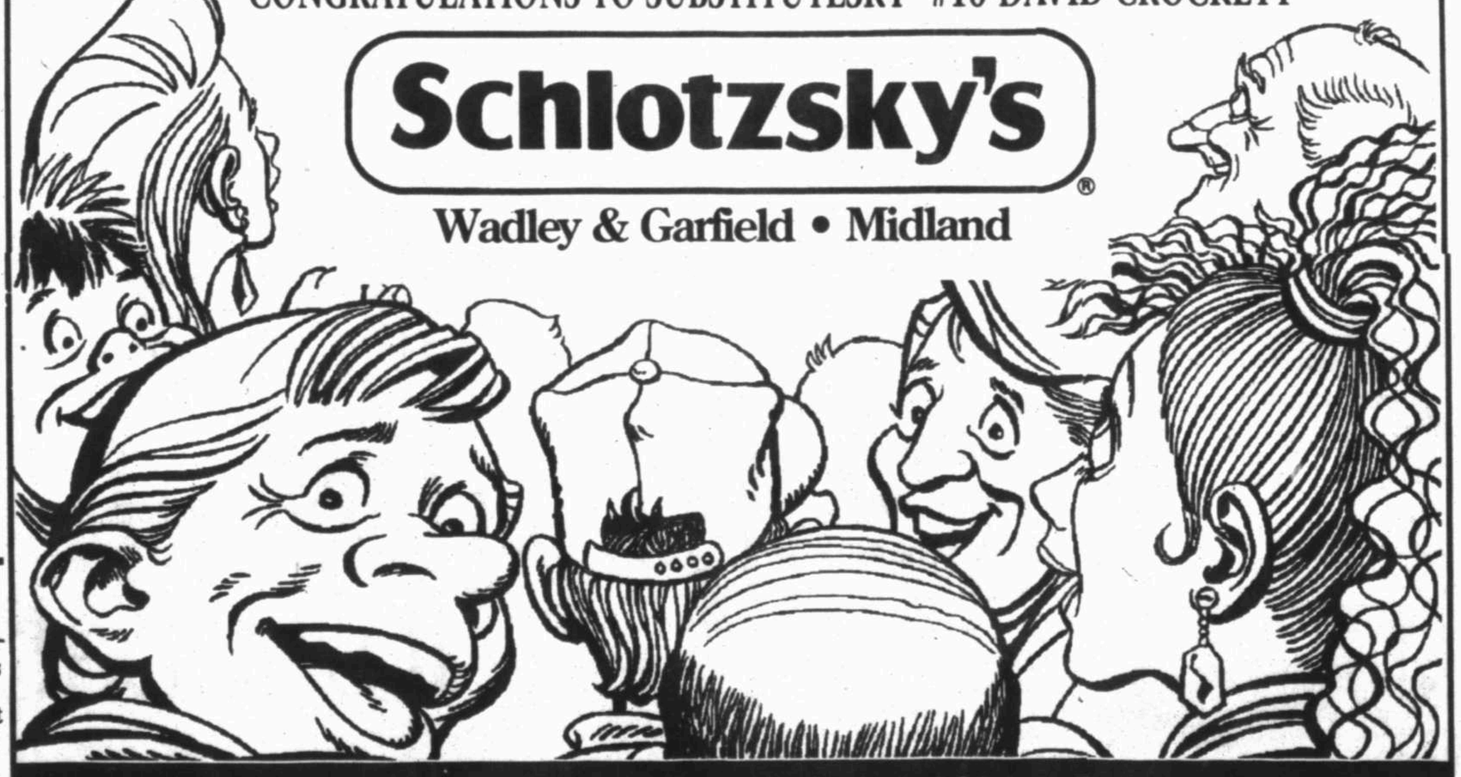
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Nation's chosen ones, take heed

It is not a good time for some present and former U.S. congressmen.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, has been accused of embezzling $21,300 and faces the strong possibility of being indicted.

Former congressman Albert Bustamante, who lost re-election last year, was convicted Wednesday on federal charges of racketeering and accepting an illegal gift in an influence-peddling scheme. He was acquitted on several other criminal charges but could still receive as many as 22 years.

In the former case, Illinois Democrat Rostenkowski probably should resign chairmanship of the important House Ways and Means Committee if indicted. This panel has crucial roles in the congressional process concerning President Clinton's budget, planned proposals concerning health care, the implementation of the North American Free Trade Agreement and others. It is a powerful group with important tasks ahead.

Key player though he has been, Rostenkowski should not be put in the position of dividing his interests and his efforts between his personal political woes and the work of the committee. The congressional task is too important to the country.

As for Albert Bustamante, it is sad indeed that the career of this exceptional role model for Texas Hispanics (Bustamante came from a humble background to reach a position of major political influence in San Antonio) should come to such an unfortunate end.

But the verdict was not the result of a speedy process. It followed three years of investigation into Bustamante's past business activities when a member of Congress.

If any good is to come of these events, hopefully it is that those elected to national office will take seriously the obligation they have to the electorate to function in an ethical and above-board manner.

The Dallas Morning News, in a recent editorial, said "From the House bank scandal to current accusations that U.S. Rep. Dan Rostenkowski embezzled, people are fed up with the general sense of arrogance that can typify the work of some members of Congress. That's one reason more than 100 new representatives were elected in 1992."

We could not say it better. There seems to be a wholesome awakening out there in the hinterlands. For some members of Congress awareness of that has come too late. For others, the warning is clear if only they will listen.

OTHER VIEWS

'Gangsta rap' alibi falls short in trooper's slaying

In Austin Wednesday, a jury handed the death sentence to a murderer who claimed violent, anti-police rap music was a partial cause of his actions.

The murderer is 19-year-old Ronald Ray Howard. In April 1992, Howard shot and killed Department of Public Safety trooper Bill Davidson near Victoria after Davidson pulled him over for having a broken headlight. Howard was driving a stolen car.

The eight-man, four woman jury took only 40 minutes to convict Howard. They took more than five days, however, to decide whether Howard should be sentenced to die or to life in prison.

Part of the reason for the deadlock stemmed from a statement Howard's attorney, Allen Tanner, made during his closing argument. Tanner contended that years of living with violence, gangs and angry "gangsta" rap music taught Howard to hate police.

. . . To which we say: You're going to have to do much better than that.

. . . It doesn't matter whether Howard was blasting N.W.A. or Chopin that night in April. The only person or thing he can blame for his actions is himself. And appropriately, the only one who will pay for those actions is Ronald Ray Howard.

—Galveston Daily News

'Soak-the-rich' tax scheme should not pass for silk purse

The House-Senate conference committee that began taking up the budget . . . has unenviable work ahead of it. The pain of crafting a final version of the president's economic plan from the two different bills that passed the two houses lies less in the 10 percent where they differ than in the 90 percent where they overlap.

Both versions squeaked to passage by ultra-thin margins, and neither drew a single Republican vote. While the 100 or so House members and more than 50 senators on the conference committee include a few from the minority, final passage will almost surely be a one-party affair. Yet this Democratic bill, with its soak-the-rich income-tax increases, is both. The conferees cannot turn it into a silk purse.

Moreover, the president is very publicly banking on the deficit-reduction he insists his plan will bring. . . . In reality, many economists project little or no deficit-reduction from the Clinton plan.

Paul Tsongas, a Democrat who understood the primacy of economic growth for a serious assault on the deficit, used to say that you cannot be pro-jobs and anti-employer. Neither can you be pro-investment and anti-investor.

—El Paso Herald Post

JACK ANDERSON

Clinton breaks bread with Bob Dole

WASHINGTON — In the weeks leading up to his recent dinner diplomacy with President Bill Clinton, Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., was getting a generous helping of political advice from friends cheering him on for the presidency in 1996.



Anderson

"You're having the best time of your life, and you're head and shoulders above your Republican competition," one confidant told him. "But you paid a price and people are beginning to see what they call the 'old Bob Dole' and they don't like that side of you."

Having galvanized the GOP, which was presumed dead just seven months ago, Dole has emerged as the party's titular leader. But flashes of the "old Bob Dole" resurface. The "old" Dole is the hatchet man, the vice presidential candidate who referred to "Democrat wars" in a 1976 debate and the presidential candidate who threw a tantrum at George Bush during the 1988 primaries.

It's the pugnacious side of Dole who beat the war drums days after the election, declaring that Clinton had "no mandate, no coattails, no majority." He vowed to "represent" the electoral majority of Americans who didn't vote for Clinton. Since then, Dole at times has been borderline demagogic about deficit reduction.

Dole needed a respite as much as Clinton did from the "physical contact," and that's why they recently repaired to Duke Ziebert's, a restaurant that serves as the unofficial epicenter of the Washington establishment. Clinton began by approaching Democratic power-broker Robert Strauss, who most recently was President Bush's ambassador to Russia, at a White House ceremony last month.

"I understand that you're a good friend of Bob Dole's," Clinton inquired, indicating he wanted to improve relations with his nemesis. Strauss later told friends that Clinton's statement was a sign of poor staff work: Someone should have known about his friendship with Dole, and sought him out earlier.

White House officials say that Strauss phoned Clinton back after obtaining Dole's approval. "How about (dinner) here at the White House," Clinton suggested.

"Mr. President, that doesn't do what you need done. You need something public and visible," Strauss said. Dole wanted to show there is civility despite political differences.

"He needs to show civility, and he needs to soften," said one source close to Dole. "He needs to show there is something there besides the harshness. They see the highly partisan, slashing Bob Dole. It's good for the country to (see) that leaders who disagree still maintain civility."

Clinton needed some peace from the Republican's daily assault, as one White House official put it, "we're going to do a lot of business over time with Bob Dole. This is an old tradition in Washington. You yell and scream at each other before five, and break bread afterward."

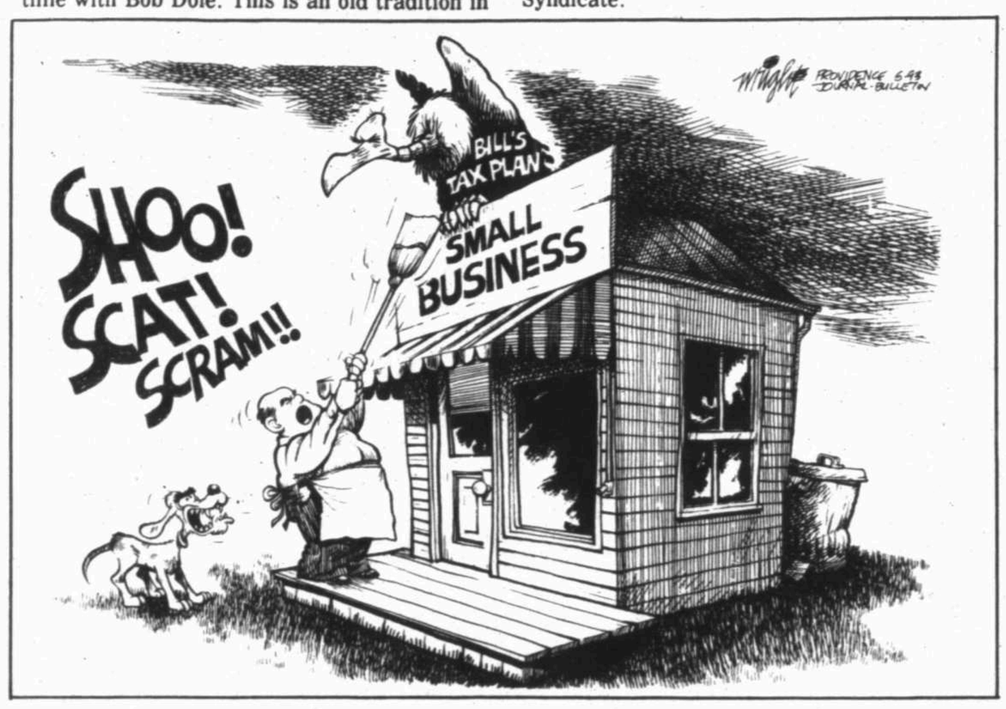
Dole showed up 10 minutes early for dinner and Clinton was his customary 30 minutes late.

If the fences didn't completely mend, at least the two men discovered some common ground in the form of two former political rivals: Hubert Humphrey and Richard Nixon. Clinton confessed to Dole that he frequently calls Nixon for advice, and never fails to learn from the experience. In Humphrey, both men marveled at his ability to add a measure of civility to an otherwise cutthroat occupation.

By the time the dishes had been cleared, a mutual friend remarked that the dinner had improved both men's chances for 1996.

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



WILLIAM SAFIRE

Let's study euphemisms of health-care

We political reporters saw it coming, the true magnitude of the health-care crisis, the way it could tongue-tie even skilled professionals like ourselves who were accustomed to turning complex issues into simple buzzwords.



Safire

It was clear as early as November 1991, when a puzzled Hal Bruno of ABC News was forced to ask the candidates in the middle of a televised debate: "Explain the Enthoven plan." Hearts sank, news disappeared in a great unstoppable wave of health policy, as the candidates rattled on about the Hawaiian approach, the virtues of broad-based community rating, managed care and managed competition (aka the Enthoven plan, named after Alain Enthoven, of Stanford University, who specializes in the economics of health care), the Canadian and the German system.

We were sure a health-care plan known as the German system was unlikely to be a big vote-getter. (The Hawaiian approach sounded infinitely better).

Nowadays, the health-care issue can no longer be avoided. Reform is on the move in Washington, and President Clinton's political advisers have spent much of the last few months trying to figure out how to talk about it. The wonks in the Clinton administration have pushed it in the direction of one of the more complicated theories of health-care reform: managed competition. But the administration's pragmatic pols are trying to turn this into a populist crusade.

One of the first things the Clintonites did was drop the term managed competition — a distinct turnoff in focus groups. That left them with the task of describing the central structure of managed competition: the huge regional purchasing cooperatives that pool the bargaining power of individuals and small businesses to negotiate for the optimum health plans. Until recently, these entities were known as HIPCs (or Hipics) — for health insurance purchasing cooperatives — but many Democratic strategists, including James Carville, felt that expression sounded like another exercise in Big Government. As a result, Hipic gave way to the Health Alliance.

Personally, I think this change was a mistake. Hipic had a pleasant, down-home feel to it, like a chain of discount stores. "I'm gonna run on down to the Hipic, honey, and pick up some forms. You need anything?"

The Health Alliance, on the other hand, has a vaguely Orwellian tone. As in, "Good Morning, Mr. Jones, we're from the Alliance and we'd like to talk to you about how your therapy is going."

Hillary Clinton, in fact, has a wide array of potential fat boys from which to choose: insurance companies, drug manufacturers, hospitals, doctors and a variety of other health-care providers, all of whom are now scrambling in Washington to declare themselves the true friends of reform.

Once the debate gets going on Capitol Hill, politicians will have to explain not only managed competition, but also all the rival philosophies of health-care reform. Chief among them is the single-payer system, which is also an unfortunate title. It refers to the fact that there is just one payer — the government — for health care. (The money, of course, comes from taxes.) This is sometimes described as a Canadian-style system.

If the administration is trying to simplify the language of health care in some areas, it is engaged in some rather artful embellishments in others, like financing. White House officials are more than willing to talk about the sin taxes that will be raised to support health-care reform. Who can argue against taxing sin? But they prefer a gentler term for the levy on employers and employees that would go to the Hipic/Alliances and that is expected to be an important part of the final plan. They are calling the levy a premium.

Why not call it a tax?

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

CHARLEY REESE

Sheik has secular mission outside Islam

For reasons ranging from ignorance and sloppiness to malice and political scheming, various people are trying to brainwash the American public into equating Islamic fundamentalism with terrorism.



Reese

Don't let them do it. Be a thinking human being, not a Pavlovian dog reacting on cue to some propagandist with a hidden agenda.

If the men arrested for blowing up the World Trade Center turn out to be guilty, then they will have blown it up for reasons that have nothing to do with Islam, but rather with secular politics of U.S. policy in the Middle East.

The blind sheik from Egypt criticizes the Egyptian government for being undemocratic, corrupt, and incompetent — not for any religious reasons. So, too, are the Islamic groups in Algeria in opposition to that government, not on religious grounds, but on secular grounds. To say that the sheik "is connected" to the bombing just because some of those arrested attended his mosque is like saying the local bishop is connected to bank robbery everytime a Catholic robs a bank.

An Islamic fundamentalist is no different than a Christian fundamentalist or an Orthodox Jew. He or she is just a person who believes in their religion and tries to live according to its teachings. The fact that all three may also get involved in political matters has nothing to do with their respective religions.

There is nothing in Islamic teaching that should cause any American to be fearful. In fact, if you lived in a neighborhood of Islamic believers, you'd live among good folks in a neighborhood likely to be crime-free, decent, honest and friendly.

Islam worships the same God as Christianity and Judaism. Allah is just the Arabic word for God. It teaches that Moses and Jesus were prophets, but that Mohammed was the final prophet and the revelations he received, written down in what is called The Holy Koran, are God's final instructions to man.

These instructions, by the way, teach that Muslims must respect Christians and Jews as "people of the book." The concept of jihad, or holy war, is no different than the Christian concept of just war. Muslims are obligated to go to war only if Islam itself is attacked. That's why despite the fact that Arab politicians sometimes talk about jihad, the Islamic world pays them no attention. A politician in an Islamic country is just as likely to abuse his religion as a politician in a Christian, Jewish, Hindu or Buddhist country is likely to abuse theirs.

The shari'ah is the detailed code of conduct required of Muslims. One book, "Towards Understanding Islam," says of duties imposed by Islam, "It bids the believers to take care of other's feelings, to avoid indecent and abusive language, to help each other, to attend the sick, to support the destitute, to assist the needy and the crippled, to sympathize with the trouble-stricken, to look after orphans and widows, to feed the hungry, to clothe the under-clad, and to help the unemployed. . ."

In dealing with non-Muslims, it says, ". . .the believers have been instructed not to be intolerant or narrow-minded. They have been commanded not to abuse or speak ill of their (non-Muslim) religious leaders or saints, nor to say anything insulting to their religion. They have been instructed not to seek dissensions with them unnecessarily but to live in peace and amity."

Our political conflicts in the Middle East have nothing to do with religion, so don't let some disinformation specialist dupe you. Some folks, whose livelihood depends on an enemy, are working to replace communism with Islam as the big bugaboo which can justify the military-industrial complex.

Don't buy. It's a con job.

Get to know some of your fellow Americans who are Muslims (there are about 8 million of them). You'll find out they're good people.

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Charley Reese's column is distributed by King Features Syndicate.

LETTERS

Clinton's 'don't ask' policy not acceptable

Bill Clinton's scheme for rescinding the ban on homosexuals in the military has been called the "don't ask, don't tell, and don't pursue" policy. This seems to typify the decline of political ethics in this country over the past 40 years. Back in the 1940s when I was a teen-ager my generation used the phrase, "Ask me no questions and I'll tell you no lies." This usually indicated we had done something wrong and did not want to answer for it.

Obviously this mentality has been operative in Congress for some time now. It explains how members of the House of Representatives (both Democrat and Republican) are able to rationalize the hot checks they wrote, excuse expensive trips at taxpayers' expense under the guise of "fact finding junkets," or allow the cover-up of the congressional post office fiasco. It seems hardly a day goes by without some new governmental scandal bubbling to the surface of the news.

What is the solution? Are we to accept Bill Clinton's philosophy of don't ask, don't tell and don't pursue? The solution lies not in letting the Democrats or the Republicans continue as they have for the last 40 years, but in American's taking responsibility for their future. We need to stop accepting everything we hear and see on TV as truth. We need to demand less government. We need to vote out any elected official who will not be honest or fiscally responsible. We don't need more taxes. We don't need the Washington obligarchy deciding what is best for us. We must ask, we must tell, and we must pursue.

O.C. Collins, Jr.
Midland

Big Brother is alive, well in Permian Basin

If you have been wondering whatever happened to BIG BROTHER - I wish to say he's alive and well in the Permian Basin of Texas and especially in Midland.

EXAMPLE:

(1) Regardless of public opinion and sentiment - many facilities, including the airport, are now nonsmoking - except for those business that have merchandise or services for sale. Most of the major INTERNATIONAL airports now have smoking rooms - but not dear old Midland.

(2) We are being inundated with anti-abortion advertising - yes, it is advertising...no matter how discreet they appear to be - these ads count on making people feel guilty if they are PRO-CHOICE.

(3) We have called elections to vote on matters of finance - and if the subject is defeated - we find out that the project has proceeded to be financed in another way.

Betty Ireland
Midland

Lottery tickets need hazard warning labels

The Texas Lottery is a tragedy. The Texas people have sold their once-proud state down the river to join the ranks of the New Yorks, New Jerseys and Massachusettses of this country as they race downhill into financial and moral oblivion.

Why do decent people, most of whom grew up with a work ethic, tolerate a scheme which glorifies luck and preys on people who cannot afford to throw away the money they spend on lottery tickets? Think of what that money could do in the hands of legitimate business, churches, charitable agencies or simply retained by families who might use it for food or a vacation.

A recent article described a man with a modest income who was devoting $260 per month to the purchase of lottery tickets. The final straw for me was the article in the Reporter-Telegram two weeks ago regarding the $10,000 payment made by the Texas Lottery Commission to a local store which did such a good job for the state by selling the winning ticket. What was it the commission representative said? Something like, "it makes sense for us to reward good work, just as any other business would." Yes, that store worked awfully hard to sell that winning ticket, didn't it? And just think how much harder they're going to work now, knowing that their hard work may be rewarded by a $10,000 gift from the mighty state of Texas.

Yes, I know, we voted for the lottery. Majority rule-the American way. So those of us who know that it's wrong, who know that government has no business legitimizing gambling or preying on the weak - what do we do now?

I suggest we write our state legislators and hope there are enough responsible ones down there who will stand up and say, "This is wrong. We need to admit we made a mistake by allowing this issue to be put to a vote." How about a warning label on each ticket: "Gambling may be hazardous to your health and the economic stability of your family, and is definitely addictive. Call the State of Texas Gamblers Hot Line (1-800-742-0443) if you need help."

If you call that number, as I just did, you might talk to the counselor who said "Yes, we are getting a lot of calls from people who have developed serious problems because of the lottery." Most of the calls come from concerned family members. Isn't it wonderful what our elected government can help us do?

I am appreciative of the fact that our state representative, Tom Craddick, voted against the lottery.

Robert E. Landreth
Midland

Reader congratulates Ed, Anne, and goat

The Reporter Takes a Wife - Ed Todd, my good friend and favorite journalist, recently "tied the knot" again. He did it contrary to earnest counsel to the effect that a re-marriage (or - as in his case - a second, a third or even a fourth re-marriage for that matter) is the triumph of hope over experience (just kidding, Ed). All that notwithstanding, I and his multitude of friends want to say, "Many Happy Returns, Ed - hope you and Anne live happily ever after."

Ed is the epitome of a good ol' boy. He likes people so much he would wag his tail - if he had one - every time he comes up to anybody. If he has a vice, it is overly meticulous dress and absorption with matters sartorial.

Ed needed someone to take care of and look after him (and his goat). The lucky lady literally "got his goat" along with what other gifts he has to offer. This'n will work Ed. Congratulations to you and Anne.

Jack Edwards
Midland

Lights at ball fields are waste of money

I am writing concerning the lights at the ball park on Fairgrounds Road. There are two ball fields. Each have 41-1500 watt bulbs. When they are turned on you are using 61,500 watts each. So far only one field at a time has been used but the lights are turned on between 6:30 and 7:00 p.m. and kept on until 11 p.m. or after.

I talked to the city manager and he said he would have to check with the little league. The taxpayers pay the bill so why check with them. Nothing happened. Soon after that the lights were left on from Saturday night until 4 p.m. Sunday. I talked to the mayor on Friday and he said he would definitely check into it. On the following Monday the lights were turned on a few minutes before 7:00 p.m. and stayed on until 11:00 p.m. Tuesday night (28 hrs.)

I talked to the park supervisor and the wanted to know why I waited until 4:30 Tuesday before I reported them being on. That is his job to see after those things. He told me that the lights did not have 7 or 8 - 1500 watt bulbs in them that they only had 3 bulbs in each of the six lights. Maybe if he would get up off of his can and check, he would know different. The people of Midland need someone that is interested in saving money instead of spending their time trying to figure out how to gouge the taxpayers by spending more money. There are people in Midland going hungry that could use the money spent for lights entertaining ball players. One bulb in each light would serve the purpose.

David Brunson
Midland

Cheap energy gives us best standard of living

Your article on Saturday, July 3rd, about the nation needing a shock to cure energy addiction is misleading and dangerous propaganda by anti-energy foes. It implies "energy" is bad and we need to stop using it. Our standard of living is the best in the world and that's because we have cheap energy. You take that away from us and you increase the price of transportation, farm products, clothing, and medical facilities; everything goes up and costs more. Your article implies that is a desired effect - make everything cost more so we will use less energy. I don't agree. We are blessed with cheap energy and we should do everything in our power to protect it. When adjusted for inflation, gasoline costs less now than it did 50 years ago. A gallon of bottled water costs more than a gallon of gasoline. Why take this away from the American people as this article implies we should. It implies we need to punish people with higher energy taxes which will reduce our standard of living.

Government should not be punitive; it should be encouraging. We should solve our problems by encouraging the production of cheap, clean, natural gas. The article never once mentioned this as an alternative. Our nation, plus Canada and Mexico, have abundant sources of natural gas that could help reduce our dependency on imported oil. Why does the author of this article, Rick Young, a liberal writer for the Hearst News Service, never mention encouraging gas production. One of the reasons is that oil, gas and coal are considered "bad" because of the emissions they give off when burned. These fuels are not bad. They have given us the best standard of living in the world. The emissions are bad and work needs to be done to reduce them.

Let's look for solutions that encourage cheap energy along with a clean environment, not punitive measures that tax the American people and reduce the standard of living.

Jim Henry
Midland

Blood center needs more summer donors

Summer is a difficult time for blood centers around the country. Summer blood shortages are, unfortunately, very common. Blood donations decline during the summer for many reasons. Our largest contributors, high schools and colleges, are closed for summer breaks or have smaller enrollment. Other donor groups are affected by employee vacations and are, therefore, reluctant to sponsor drives.

Yet blood usage is consistent throughout the year. Cancer and leukemia patients, transplant and trauma patients all require transfusions, regardless of the season.

The blood drive sponsored by the Midland Apartment Association, held Saturday, July 10, at Midland Park Mall, was a tremendous boost to our community blood supply. We drew an incredible 105 units of blood! We'd like to thank Theresa Ingram of the Midland Apartment Association, Tricia Montez of KGEE and Shawna Holiedy of Midland Park Mall for their support - we couldn't have done it without them!

For those of you who missed the blood drive, you can help our community avoid a blood shortage this summer! It only takes a few minutes to donate at one of the PBRBC donor rooms or on a mobile blood drive. A list of local blood drives is published in the Reporter-Telegram every Saturday and Monday, and interested donors are welcome to participate. The Abell-Hanger Medical Pavilion Donor Room at 200 Andrews Highway is now open Tuesday and Thursday evenings until 8:00.

Heather Pregger, MBA
Donor Resource Specialist
Permian Basin Regional Blood Center
Midland

Readers views on: Volunteers

Midland's 'big heart' shows in volunteers

Many of Midland's citizens came here from somewhere else for one reason or another.

And many of us have chosen to remain here for many reasons. High on my list is Midland's "big heart." Never have I seen more caring people, anywhere. The spirit of volunteerism is something to behold.

But without dollars and cents to fund the various organizations that these volunteers work with, where would we be?

So please support the United Way as generously as you possibly can in its upcoming campaign.

Show the world Midland's "big heart!"

Betty Lloyd S. Ross
Midland

Annual celebration to honor volunteers

Picture yourself being 75 years old and alone. Your driver's license had been revoked - your independence taken away. Simple tasks like preparing a well-balanced meal is tedious and bothersome. Most of your family lives far away and your friends are living the same situation.

Community and Senior Services answer to these problems and many others is volunteers. The month of July is dedicated to their many hours of service and care. Our agency and the seniors of Midland are blessed with each one of these volunteers who take time to deliver meals, make a friendly telephone call, take a trip to the grocery store or provide precious moments of conversation.

Approximately 430 people donate 1100 volunteer hours to programs every month such as Meals on Wheels, Telephone Reassurance, Grocery Express, Friendly Visitor and Handy Man. Our agency could not exist without these invaluable individuals who touch hearts and contribute priceless time, talent and love.

This Saturday, the 2nd Annual Volunteer Celebration will be held to recognize and praise these volunteers. We thank you for your devotion and concern you give to the community.

Carla Curtner
Homebound Services - Director
Community Senior Services
Midland

Readers' views on: Gramm

Texans lucky to have Gramm fighting taxes

I have had enough new taxes! I read today that Americans are paying over 50 percent their income in taxes to a government that is too big and inefficient. That figure doesn't even include the new taxes that our president and the Democrats in Congress want to add.

Isn't there someone in Washington who has the courage to stand up to all the wasteful spending and put a stop to it?

Fortunately, Texans are represented by Sen. Phil Gramm. Sen. Gramm has fought higher taxes on the working class and worked to reduce the deficit since he first went to Washington. Now more than ever, Texans should be proud of the job he is doing.

Bill Shaner
Midland

Texas senator tries hard to lower taxes

I have watched the annual budget fiasco in Washington this year closer than others, because it seemed that last year proved more people than ever were interested. Imagine my shock when all the Democrats in Congress said we need more taxes! Didn't they listen to the voters last year?

If there is anyone in Washington who can prove the politicians up there are deaf, it's Phil Gramm. He has been fighting for smaller government, lower taxes and more opportunity for working people since he went there. Yet, it falls mostly on deaf ears I'm sad to say.

We are fortunate that we have Phil Gramm working for us. Keep up the good work, senator!

Billie Ross
Midland

Our policy on letters

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

- Letters must be signed and include a street address and daytime phone number for verification. Letters not including this information will not be considered.
- They should be no more than 350 words in length. While some lengthy letters are published, we reserve the right to edit when necessary due to space limitations.
- Only one letter per month per writer can be published.
- Letters will be edited for length, taste and legal reasons and are accepted only on that basis.

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

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

Readers' views on: Abortion

Abortion clinic threat to city's selling point

It was good news to read in the July 11 issue of the Reporter-Telegram about the apparent success that the Midland Chamber of Commerce is having in attracting business. Midland offers much to those trying to escape the negative cultural trends that have most prominently afflicted America's major metropolitan areas.

Midland's family friendly atmosphere is one of its greatest attractions. However, a clear threat to that powerful selling point exists if plans for opening the Planned Parenthood abortion facility are not thwarted.

The truth is, most Americans do not condone unrestrictive abortion. If Midland is serious about remaining and selling itself as a great place to raise a family, then the community needs to take a stand against facilities like this abortion clinic, as it has against adult bookstores and sex shops and uncontrolled proliferation of bars and taverns.

Midland should be proud of its family-oriented heritage. However, is not the opening of this abortion mill a huge step toward putting Midland in with the other cities that have relaxed their standards and fallen into the quagmire of non-existent societal mores responsible for the urban blight epidemic that is causing business to look elsewhere in the first place?

Jim Brayton
Midland

Lawyers specialize in helping victims

Abortion is an unregulated procedure. Even so, an abortionist does not have the right to be negligent, no matter what anyone has signed. Legal Action For Women is a nonprofit group of lawyers skilled in medical malpractice cases. They specialize in aiding women victimized by abortion. For help, call L.A.W. at 1-800-U CAN SUE (1-800-822-6783).

Emily Croy
Midland



WHOM TO WRITE

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

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

SENATORS: Kay Bailey Hutchison (R), 703 Senate Hart Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 or call (202)229-5922.

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

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

REPRESENTATIVE: Larry Combest (R), District 19, 1511 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20515 or call 687-0926 or (202) 225-4005.

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

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

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

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

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

Follow role models to store near you

By Steve Campbell
N.Y. Times News Service

FORT WORTH — Try not to get mixed up in the blur of mixed messages.

Be like Mike — which, as all men, women, children, and space invaders know, does not rhyme with Nike.

Just do it.

Be like Mike, drink like him, eat like him, dress like him, soar through the air like him.

Wear the same shoes that Michael Jordan wears, Charles Barkley wears, David Robinson wears, Bo Jackson wears, Jim Courier wears.

Then again, you might want to walk in the shoes of Shaquille O'Neal, who also has a soft drink guaranteed to quench your thirst.

Of course, you can buy that soft drink where Troy Aikman shops.

Oh, and don't forget to use the same pain reliever, wear the same boots, eat the same fast food, as Nolan Ryan.

Follow the leaders to a store near you.

Follow them, but how far? What happens when Air Jordan becomes Air-out-some-dirty-laundry Jordan, accused of running up enough gambling debts to pay the salary of a utility infielder or three? What happens when a man on a pedestal falls from grace? Does fault lie with the man, the pedestal, or the people who insist on putting the man on the pedestal in the first place?

Jordan, the Chicago Bulls superstar, is the most visible athlete of the day, a one-man conglomerate, but he is by no means the only one who has stepped — or been thrust — on to center stage. They come into our living rooms day and night, selling products and themselves, and they get paid handsomely for it. The average player in major-league baseball and the National Basketball Association makes more than $1.2 million a year; the average National Football League player just under $500,000 last season.

In return, athletes provide entertainment and escapism. Without these kids' games played by grown men, barrooms would get quieter and office water-cooler small talk would get smaller, and call-in shows would go the route of the eight-track tape.

Is that enough? Or should strings — besides higher tax rates — come attached to the paychecks? Should they, by virtue of their visibility and economic wherewithal, serve as examples to the rest of the world? Should they give something back and, gulp, serve as role models?

"Do you want to know the truth, or do you want me to say the right thing?" Dallas Cowboys Pro Bowl offensive lineman Nate Newton said. "Do you want to know the truth of what I feel and what most athletes feel?"

Charles Barkley makes his feelings loud and clear in a Nike ad that first aired at the start of the NBA playoffs. Instead of pumping the shoe, Barkley assailed the notion that his otherworldly basketball talents translated into deeper obligations:

"I'm not a role model. I'm not paid to be a role model. I'm paid to wreak havoc on a basketball court. Parents should be role models. Just because I can dunk a basketball doesn't mean I should raise your kids."

Barkley touched a nerve with athletes and fans.

"What Charles Barkley says," Newton says, "is what a lot of athletes wish they had the guts to say."

Fran Anderson runs the Eastside Boys and Girls Club in Fort Worth. On a typical summer day, some 200 kids will stream in and out of the club.

"A lot of kids, given their choice, will have their parents be role models first," Anderson said. "They'll idolize a sports figure or whatever, but when you really come down to it what a parent says or does makes a big difference in the way the child grows up."

Anderson, in fact, doubts many kids pay much attention when a Jordan runs into difficulties off the court.

"All they know is he's cool," Anderson said. "He's cool with the shoes. He's making the big bucks, selling the cola, the T-shirts, whatever he's selling. I don't think it really makes a difference to the younger kids. I don't think they understand. Even adults."

Aikman, the Cowboys Super Bowl MVP quarterback, has used his visibility to form the Troy Aikman Foundation to help disadvantaged children. Since starting his foundation last October, Aikman has raised more than $250,000. With the help of a seven-member board, Aikman plans to channel that money directly to individual children — or groups — whose needs slip through the cracks of established programs or charities.

"I don't completely agree with Charles," Aikman said. "Obviously, we don't choose to be role models. It's part of the business. I think we do have a responsibility to be role models and serve as good examples. On the other hand, I get tired of parents complaining about players who aren't good examples.

"When I grew up, I looked up to a lot of athletes and respected what they could do. But I knew the difference between right and wrong. I knew that if they did something bad, that didn't mean I should do it. That came from my parents. It's up to parents to instill in their children the difference between right and wrong."

Newton agrees. He describes his off-the-field obligations this way: "To my family. My wife and child. Then to my mother and father, sisters and brothers. If I want to. Then to the fans. If I want to. A little deeper than that, what I'm trying to say is, I don't owe anybody anything just because I play sports and society decides to hype it up.

"You're a role model, whether you want to be or not. How you want to be us up to you. The only people who squeal about that commercial are the people who want athletes to raise their kid. They're always saying, 'Look at Michael Irvin, look at Daryl Johnston, look at these guys.' They're trying to get away from their responsibility.

"When my parents raised me, there wasn't any Larry Little, or Dr. J, or George McGinnis, or World B. Free. There wasn't anybody like that. My parents used positive role models like Dr. Martin Luther King, people like that. My father would go back to the Bible, or black history, when he wanted to give me positive role models."

If Newton had his way, he would clear the Air. Sure, Richard Esquinas trashed Jordan in "Michael & Me: Our Gambling Addiction ... My Cry For Help." Sure, Esquinas alleges that he won $1.25 million worth of golf bets from Jordan in a 10-day period. Sure, Jordan admits to running up a $300,000 tab.

On the other hand, this is the same Jordan who generally watches his Ps and Qs to the point that advertisers pay him more than $30 million a year to pitch their products. This is also the same Jordan who donated $100,000 last winter to help Chicago schools fund its extracurricular programs.

"Michael Jordan — what do you think his kids are going through?" Newton said. "His kids are the ones who are going to have to suffer from this when they go to school. If you think he's such a good role model, if you want him to be a good role model, why do you burn him so bad so that his kids have to go to school and suffer?"

It shouldn't be necessary to remind people that athletes, even those with the best of intentions, have their frailties and failings.

Babe Ruth was a drinker and womanizer of legendary proportions. Wilt Chamberlain claimed to have slept with 20,000 women. Pete Rose gambled his way out of the Hall of Fame. Steve Howe seemingly goes into drug rehab as often as Michael Caine churns out movies. Roy Tarpley is serving out a two-year suspension for violating the NBA drug policy.

City Council to meet Tuesday

Staff report

The Midland City Council will meet in regular session Tuesday.

The meeting is slated for 10 a.m. in council chambers at City Hall.

Among the items on Tuesday's agenda are:

- Consider amendments to the City of Midland Personnel Policies to achieve compliance with the Family and Medical Leave Act.
- Consider a resolution authorizing the purchase of playground equipment for Fasken Park.

TRINITY SCHOOL
3500 West Wadley Avenue

MONTESSORI

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Luxury airline's founder to try again

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston businessman Barney Kogen, who launched a luxury airline six months ago only to see it fail, says he hasn't given up on the idea and plans to try again this fall.

UltrAir Inc., which has had trouble attracting enough passengers, announced Friday it will cease flight operations after a Sunday evening flight from Houston to New York's LaGuardia Airport.

Kogen sold his 50 percent stake in the tiny carrier a day before the announcement.

On Saturday, the flamboyant entrepreneur renewed his attack on Houston-based Continental Airlines, which he accuses of driving UltrAir out of business by setting prices too low and threatening travel agents.

"As far as I'm concerned, they have no business whatsoever suing American Airlines (for predatory pricing)," Kogen said. "Everything that they allege American did to them, they did to UltrAair ten times over. It's not only ironic but ludicrous."

UltrAir has filed an antitrust lawsuit against Continental in Galveston federal court.

Continental, which is currently teamed with Northwest Airlines in a predatory pricing case against American in the same court, rebutted Kogen's accusations in a company statement.

"Continental's fare actions in this competitive environment were totally lawful," the statement said. "To imply that our actions were illegal and taken for any other reason is ludicrous and clearly without merit."

Kogen said he still believes the idea of a luxury airline is viable and he will apply for a new certificate with federal transportation authorities. He plans to buy six used Boeing 727s and start yet another airline within two months.

"I will bring back what I had originally planned," Kogen said.

The new carrier will have the same destinations as UltrAir, with flights from Houston Intercontinental Airport to Newark, N.J., LaGuardia, Washington National and Los Angeles.

The only change will be additional seats and lower prices in the coach section, with unrestricted one-way fares of $250, Kogen said.

UltrAir took off with a strategy of coddling business travelers with more leg room, tastier in-flight meals and a flight schedule designed for their convenience.

But the fledgling airline soon ran into turbulence.

Two months after starting up, UltrAir became embroiled in fare wars when Continental undercut its fares to Los Angeles. UltrAir ultimately pulled out of Los Angeles.

The airline's biggest problem has been a lack of passengers despite raves about its service and inflight meals.

Strangers bury headless corpse after 11 years

PLAINVIEW (AP) — The headless corpse of a female that has gone unidentified since being found more than 11 years ago finally has been given a proper burial.

The skeletal remains were laid to rest Friday at a brief ceremony attended by a few strangers. The bones were placed in a grave marked by a sign bearing the name Jane Doe and the year her body was found. She is believed to have been in her 30s.

A farmer discovered the corpse Feb. 16, 1982. The woman's arms were bound behind her back by a bra and her head was missing. It was found eight days later near Scottsdale, Ariz.

The mangled body has been linked to two infamous Texans: convicted murderer Henry Lee Lucas and discredited pathologist Ralph Erdmann.

When Lucas claimed to be serial killer, he listed the woman among his victims, saying she was a hitchhiker he picked up between Abilene and Colorado City.

An indictment was returned against Lucas but was later dropped. Lucas is on death row after being convicted in an unrelated Texas case.

Local officials have tried burying the corpse for several years, but it was in Erdmann's possession. About a year ago, he returned what he said was the woman's bones, but officials weren't sure of their identity.

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SBDC
July 28, 1993
Cooperative Marketing and Recycling Opportunities in West Texas

COOPERATIVE MARKETING & RECYCLING OPPORTUNITIES

Recycling is a key component of Texas's solid waste management plan. Given the current weak markets for recyclables, it is essential that any recycling-based industry in Texas is both sustainable and economically sound. This one day workshop will introduce SPRA to those public and private decision makers wishing to implement or improve local recycling programs.

WORKSHOP OBJECTIVES:
- To assist in developing a regional cooperative marketing program for recyclables
- To encourage local and regional recycling related economic development
- To develop and strengthen "buy recycled" procurement policies and programs.
- To provide a forum to learn of possible technical assistance and training for recycling programs
- To strengthen the recycling infrastructure

WORKSHOP PARTICIPANTS:

J.D. Porter	Recycling Market Specialist, Texas Department of Commerce
Gary Olson	Executive Director, Southwest Public Recycling Association
Jimi Gadzia	New Mexico Cooperative Marketing Program of SPRA
Jeffrey B. Smith	Vice President, Orion-Pacific Plastics, Inc.
Frederick Remmington	Vice President, Recycled Wood Products
Mike Clinton	Vice President, Fuel Harvesters Equipment

COST: $20.00 Pre Registration is Advised!
WHEN: July 28, 1993 8:30am to 3:30pm
WHERE: UTPB Small Business Development Center (915) 567-5502
Center for Energy & Economic Diversification
Hwy 191 & FM 1788
Midland, Texas

University of Texas of the Permian Basin
Small Business Development Center
Permian Basin International Trade Forum
Midland Reporter-Telegram

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In Good Hands
Child Care You Can Count On.....

We're rounding the corner to summer's end and it's time to start making arrangements for child care for the school year. Child care is a vital concern for today's children by today's parents and for this reason the Midland Reporter-Telegram is publishing our annual Child Care Directory on Sunday, August 8th.

The Child Care Directory is a method used to reach parents with information about the services that are available in the Midland area and who provides them. The parents of children in the Midland area have come to rely on this directory as a guide to quality child care. This section focuses on the basic "who, what, where and when" of quality child care in our area and the section includes a map so that your facility can easily be located.

You will probably want your facility represented with an ad in this special Child Care Directory, a story about your facility, a photo of your facility and a dot on the map to show your location. Special ad packages, ranging from an 8" ad to an 18" ad, are available. There are also rates for regular ads of any size.

Deadline for this special Child Care Directory is Thursday, July 29, 1993. For more information, and to reserve your ad space in the Child Care Directory, please call:

Midland Reporter-Telegram 687-8813

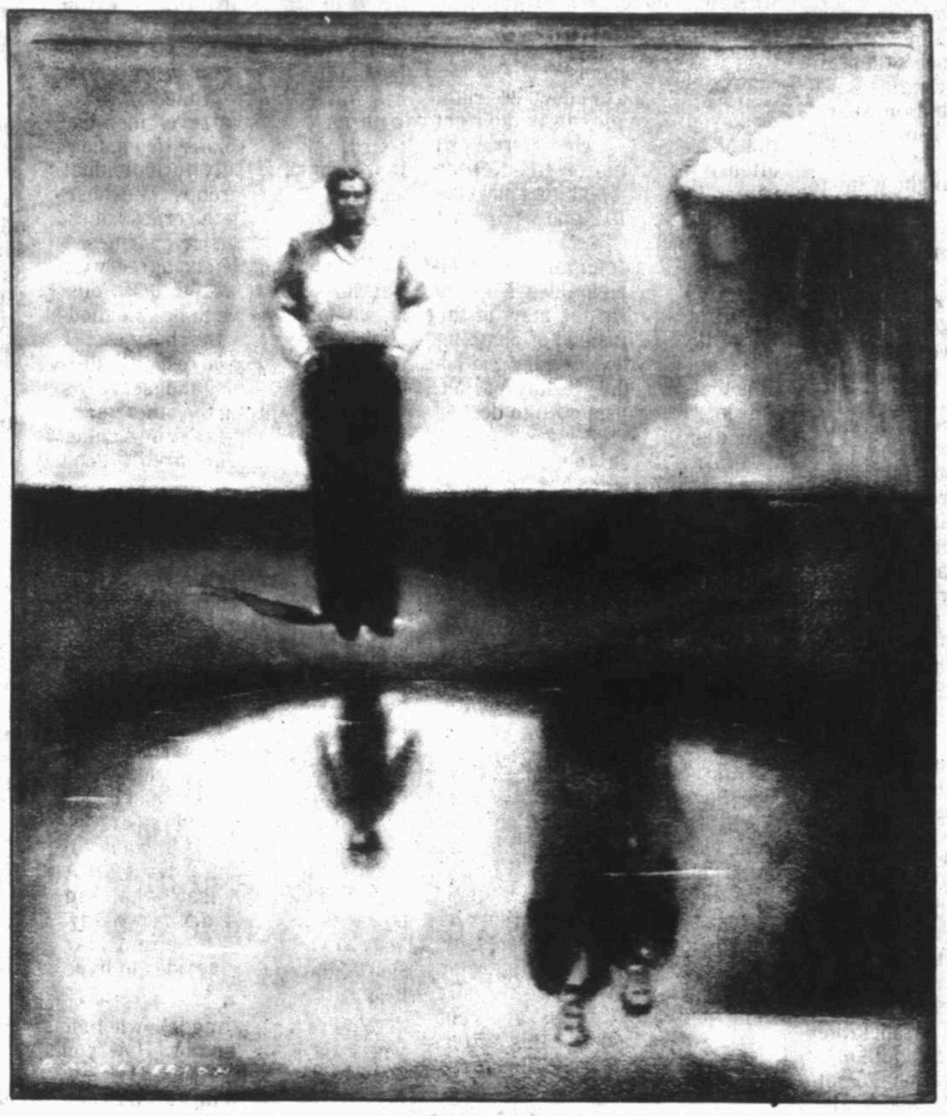
Special report Midland Reporter-Telegram

Frank Talk

The stories of our lives plainly told

Parent and adult-childhood pain: *Negotiating the road to recovery*

AP National writer Leslie Dreyfous examines why more and more, "adult children" are re-examining their pasts and finding their parents less than perfect



AP illustration by **Paul Anderson**

"The more the children demand that their parents take blame, the more the parents say, 'Grow up and forget about the past.' "

Renana Brooks, psychologist

THEY gave their baby-boom children shelter, clean clothes, food to eat, bikes to ride, family vacations. They went to Little League games and summer potlucks, bandaged skinned knees and attended school plays. They weren't perfect, but they tried.

So why, these parents now wonder, are we being broadsided? Why are so many grown children coming home these days primed for confrontation?

When physical, psychological or sexual abuse are involved, the reasons are obvious. But in recent years, a whole range of subtler, less easily defined family issues have worked their way into the mainstream psyche.

More and more, "adult children" have re-examined their pasts and found shadows: parents who were emotionally distant or overly critical; who disciplined a little too harshly, or spent more time at the office than at home; who, wittingly or not, discouraged big dreams or eroded self-esteem.

Aging parents have a common response to these reproaches: "I did the best I could." Most adult children agree.

But still, many want to push beyond, to discuss and understand their disappointments. Confronting the past is integral to a lot of today's therapeutic, self-help and recovery programs.

"These parents have to understand: Their kids are the most therapized generation in history," said Victoria Secunda, 52, author of "When You and Your Mother Can't Be Friends" and "Women and their Fathers."

"Young adults are doing what their parents couldn't — expressing emotions and dealing with losses. Raising these issues is incredibly important," she said. "But, like in any negotiation, it's important to approach it right."

If only it were simple. Though often eager to help, many older parents find the landscape foreign or outright rocky. Their child-rearing decisions were made long ago, influenced by the times and particular circumstances.

For generations raised during the Depression and World War II, making do was doing pretty well. Most reached adulthood without ever hearing the cry of their "wounded child within" or the siren song of self-help.

Bernice Bratter, director of Senior Health and Peer Counseling in Santa Monica, Calif., has watched parents in their 50s, 60s and even 70s struggle to understand the issues broached, sometimes angrily, by their grown children. Many feel guilty, at pains to right whatever is wrong.

But many others ask: What's the point here?

Bratter readily admits she is among those who subscribe to a "get over it" philosophy. "We're talking about different generations," she said, "different kinds of mindsets."

"It's natural for young people to explore and healthy to look at what's gone on in the family," said Bratter, 55.

"Where it crosses into difficulty is when people use that to keep themselves from moving on with their lives, where they say 'I'm not successful because Mommy didn't tell me I was wonderful.'"

All the parenting manuals weren't out there 30 years ago, and self-esteem was barely in the lexicon. Even a decade ago, talk shows and 12-step programs, therapy and support groups weren't nearly so widespread.

But it's all available now. And given the new awareness, many young adults are committed to breaking what they regard as destructive family patterns, behavior they believe ultimately hurts both parent and child.

That's fine, said psychologist Renana Brooks. "But it's not enough just to air your grievances," she said. "Once you do that, you've got to figure out what you're going to do with those feelings."

While she recognizes the liberation many have found in re-examining their childhood hurts, Brooks has problems with some of the recovery rhetoric.

"The movement makes certain assumptions, some of which have to do with believing that damage is irreversible, that all character flaws relate to early childhood wounds, and that it all reflects parental misconduct," she said from Washington, D.C.

"It's polarizing," said Brooks, who conducts blame-busting workshops. "The more the children demand that their parents take blame, the more the parents say, 'Grow up and forget about the past.' "

These cross-purposes are painful, and often hurtful. But with good groundwork, therapists say, half the battle is won. It's helpful for adult children to go gently, with empathy, into tender areas.

When Marvin Allen's son spoke up, the circumstances weren't exactly ideal: The exchange took place on stage during "The Oprah Winfrey Show."

The 48-year-old therapist and author of "In the Company of Men" was discussing models of fatherly supportiveness and sensitivity when suddenly his grown son "absolutely confronted me."

"He didn't say I cussed him out or beat him, like my dad did me. But I neglected him terribly. My wife and I got divorced. I was chasing women and money," Allen said from San Antonio, Texas. "My sins hurt my son. I had to accept that."

It was a painful dose of honesty. But, perhaps because of his background in therapy, Allen was able to digest his son's comments fairly quickly. This is something many bewildered parents find difficult to do.

"To say my mom has been torn apart would be an understatement. She's totally caught in the middle," said Jennifer Bestor of Menlo Park, Calif., whose sister has withdrawn from the family.

"At some point, she said she was going into therapy and before we knew it, we were getting phone calls with incredibly harsh and nasty allegations. She claims she's a victim, that either directly or indirectly we're responsible for everything that's wrong in her life," said Bestor, 37. "To try to have a rational conversation around this is impossible."

Susan Forward, author of "Toxic Parents" and other popular self-help books, said she has helped thousands of adult children through the recovery process — a process she believes is both essential and, ultimately, healing.

"Every adult child I've ever worked with has laid awake at night just fantasizing how it would sound to hear a parent say 'I'm sorry. I didn't realize I hurt you that much,' " she said from Bel Air, Calif.

"I see confrontation as a chance for several things: One, to break through the denial and half-truths and secrecy and two, to determine what kind of real relationship you can have with your toxic parents."

Agreeing with "wounded child" guru John Bradshaw's estimate that the vast majority of American families are dysfunctional, Forward sees an enormous pool of people in need of reconciliation.

Many, however, believe such presumptions are tenuous, if not outright dangerous. Stories of therapists coaxing their clients into false memories of childhood incest and other forms of abuse further undermine credibility.

Such doubts are especially hurtful to the legions of men and women coping with often long-repressed, very genuine histories of abuse. They also undermine those who want neither to overblow nor to diminish childhood pain.

The point is to promote understanding, and frank discussion about whatever is on a family member's mind. The trick is to do it constructively.

Unfortunately, Elizabeth Van Wormer, a clinical social worker in Portland, Ore., finds herself doing a lot of painful cleanup work.

"I have had experience with people who have gone to a one- or two-day workshop that provokes feelings, which can be very, very good," she said. "The downside is that getting in touch with your feelings is only the first step. You're left with simply an event, and who's out there to blame it on?"

"Sometimes I wish I could say, 'Get a life. Go someplace else and take your garbage with you,' " said Shirley Ernst Jefferson, 55. "You do feel defensive. ... But Amber gave me comfort and a tone of understanding."

Her daughter, Amber Rose Brown, did not come to that tone easily. She had to get past a lot of anger. "I blamed my dad: If he hadn't left, I wouldn't have been poor or a welfare child. I blamed my mother for not holding me," Brown, 30, said from Alexandria, Va.

Brown grew into womanhood feeling isolated by a depression she could neither understand nor lift on her own. With the help of therapy, she has come to see the strains and constraints faced by her mother, who raised seven children alone. "She had a tough life and a tough love attitude," Brown said. "She didn't believe in warmth and tenderness and affection."

Says her mother, who lives in Cincinnati: "Amber had some valid points, which I could see. But the thing is: I dealt the best I could with what was going on at the time."

They are two women, raised in different times and offered different opportunities. Jefferson wasn't raised to ponder; she was raised to cope. Brown wasn't satisfied with coping; she wanted to understand.

But ultimately, through a willingness to give on each side, mother and daughter found each other. The ground isn't always smooth, but it's solid.

"She came and talked. She brought things out and gave me room for rebuttal," Jefferson said.

"The bottom line is love. The trick is love, and trying again. Always try again," Brown said. "It's painful and hard, but it's so worth it when you finally start to hear, and start to learn from each other."

Sharing the blame

Blame-Busting: An Expert Offers a Few Tips for Adult Children

Here, psychologist Renana Brooks shares a "blame-busting" program presented previously at national conferences of the American Psychological Association and the American Association of Marriage and Family Therapists.

These steps are intended as "self-help" for adult children trying to make peace with their parents. They are not designed for those who suffered violent abuses such as child battering, rape or incest:

1. Summarize in a few sentences what you believe your childhood was like.
2. Identify what damage, if any, you believe you suffer now as an adult because of your childhood. Do you feel any of it is irreversible?
3. Try to imagine how your parents view your childhood and their role as your parents. Notice where you have difficulty seeing their point of view, or where you feel they are denying the truth.
4. Try again to imagine your parents' point of view. This time, distinguish their good intentions from hurtful behavior rooted perhaps in poor parenting skills or emotional problems.
5. Now apply this same frame to your parents' present behavior. Do they deny your anger at them or try to get you to forget the past? Consider their point of view in wanting you to assume responsibility for your own life, even if their statements seem to be a denial of the truth.
6. Ask yourself what the risks or dangers to you are in coming to peace with — not forgetting — what happened when you were a child. For example, such a risk may be that your parent constantly belittles you and this makes you feel like you can never succeed.
7. Decide what internal or external resources you need to break these patterns for yourself or to help your parents change.
8. Begin to separate your own anger, which you can do something about, from the anger you feel toward your parents' past actions. (There are a wide range of self-help techniques, books and therapies for coping with anger.)
9. You now are in a position to begin negotiating with your parents for reparations or changes. Ideally, they'll be able to acknowledge their accountability and you'll be able to accept them as they are today.
10. This is an ongoing process and you should expect to repeat the above steps more than once.

Parent and adult-child gridlock:

How one mom issued a preemptive strike

Patricia Love decided to take the lead. Maybe, she reasoned, it would smooth the way for her adult children. Maybe, she fantasized, it would prevent grief and misunderstanding later on.

"I did the best I could as a parent, but I knew one of these days they'd wake up and say, 'Oh no, what did she do to me?' " said Love, 50, a family therapist in Austin, Texas. "So I tried to beat them to the draw."

She admitted her mistakes upfront and asked for understanding from her son and daughter, now in their mid-twenties.

As a young parent in an unhappy marriage, she often was irritable and withdrawn. When her children demanded time and attention, she at times grew angry. She was not abusive, or even uncommonly harsh. But in training to become a marriage and family therapist, Love came to understand how she might have been a better, more empathetic parent.

"It's when you keep denying it all that the children absolutely will not let it go," said Love, who dedicated a recent book to "parents, who do the best they can with the information they have and the options they see."

Love's preemptive strike seems to have worked.

"She apologized for being so hard on us as kids. My sister and I didn't really understand it then," said James Lutz, 27, the father of two young sons. "But now that I have children, I can see the value in it.

"I've benefited a lot from her education and openness and I think my kids will benefit even more because it's opened me up."

Lutz and his wife know they will make mistakes, just as their parents did. But he's also got "an advantage that people of my parents' day and age didn't have — awareness."

"My hope was that in doing this, I might prevent them from going through some of the adult-child thing," Love said.

Then, giving it a second thought, she added, "But I'm sure they'll still uncover things I haven't thought of."

Angels 'hold' onto win, 5-4

■ David Holdridge pitches eight strong innings to pull the Angels back into the pennant picture.

By Terry Williamson
Sports editor

What a difference four days can make in the whacky world of Texas League baseball.

Only four days ago, the Midland Angels were coming off a woeful 1-8 road trip, mired 6½ games behind West Division leading El Paso and in last place. After Saturday's 5-4 win over the Jackson Generals, the Angels now have won four of five games to move back into the pennant hunt, trailing El Paso by only four games. The Angels have made up 2½ games in four days and now own sole possession of third place.

The turnaround is on, making Angels Stadium an exciting place to be these days.

And maybe no one on the Angel roster is more typical of a turnaround than pitcher David Holdridge, who went eight innings to nail down the victory. Holdridge started the season with an 0-6 mark. Since then he has posted a 6-2 record over his last eight decisions.

"I felt really good in this game," Holdridge noted, but quickly added, "Jorge (Fabregas) called a good game and I really had some good plays behind me. Good defense always contributes to making good pitches and we can win that way."

Good defense was three double plays and three assists from the outfield (two from Emmitt Cohick in left and another from Mark Sweeney in right) to erase base nine base runners on those six plays alone. Second baseman P.J. Forbes also made a stomach bouncing stab to save a hit from going into right field and third baseman Mark Dalesandro turned in two nice plays in the first inning.

Holdridge gave up nine hits in eight innings, but he had help behind him. Jackson's Lance Madsen did touch him for a homer in the eighth. Madsen leads the league with 20 homers, making him the fifth player in franchise history to hit that mark. He joins Daryl Strawberry, Gregg Jefferies, Jodi Davis and Dave Cochran, all owning time in the major leagues.

But Holdridge has put the 0-6 start behind him and looking for better things to come.

"I had a couple of things to overcome after going 0-6," Holdridge said. "I had the bad numbers and the mental part can go real quick when you start like that."

Midland manager Don Long added, "David has pitched much better over the last two months. The mental part can be tough, but we have to teach kids baseball and make them realize that they can compete and excel at this level. That's one of the biggest parts of this job and the part I love. They have to be able to look at the overall picture and not panic. It's great when you see it happen on the field."

Please see **ANGELS**/7C

SUNDAY SPORTS WATCH

TV Sports

(Subject to Change)

GOLF — British Senior Open, 1 p.m., ABC.

U.S. Women's Open, 2:30 p.m., ABC.

Heineken Dutch Open, 4 p.m., HSE.

AUTO RACING — Toyota IMSA Monterey GT, 3 p.m., NBC.

NASCAR Diehard 500, 12 noon, CBS.

BASEBALL — Braves at Pirates, 12:30 p.m., WTBS.

Cubs at Astros, 1:30 p.m., WGN, HSE.

Blue Jays at Rangers, 7 p.m., ESPN.

OLYMPIC FESTIVAL — U.S. Olympic Festival coverage, 3 p.m., TNT.

U.S. Olympic Festival coverage, 8 p.m., HSE.

TENNIS — Newsweek Classic, Men's final, 6 p.m., HSE.

Texas Scores

BASEBALL — Chicago Cubs 7, Houston Astros 6.

Toronto Blue Jays 5, Texas Rangers 1.

TEXAS LEAGUE — Midland Angels 5, Jackson Generals 4.

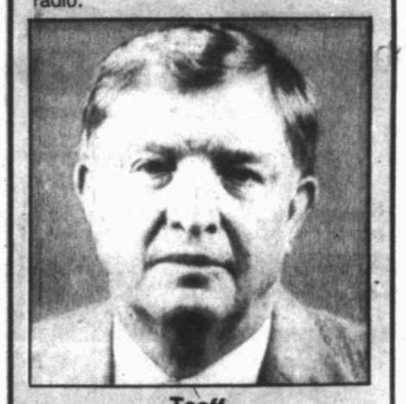
See SCOREBOARD/3C

Sports Today

GOLF — Blowout Tournament, Ranchland Hills Country Club, all day.

YOUTH BASEBALL — Senior League Sectional Tournament, Simon Field, all day.

TEXAS LEAGUE — Jackson Generals vs. Midland Angels, 6 p.m., Angels Stadium, KCRS (550 AM) radio.



Teaff

Teaff may leave

HOUSTON — Baylor athletic director Grant Teaff says he'll decide soon whether to leave the school after more than two decades to head the American Football Coaches Association, according to published reports.

Teaff told the Houston Chronicle and The Houston Post in Saturday's editions that he has been offered the post and plans an Aug. 2 news conference to announce his decision.

"I have until Aug. 1 to make up my mind," Teaff said. "They haven't contacted anyone else or talked to anyone else."

The AFCA, a 6,000-member organization, is located in Orlando, Fla., but would move to Waco if Teaff were to accept the job.

Baylor deputy athletic director Dick Ellis is considered a likely successor to Teaff, but Teaff said no discussions have taken place.

Miners get shaft

DENVER — Brigham Young is the preseason choice of the media to win the 1993 Western Athletic Conference football title.

The Cougars, who have won or shared the WAC crown 15 of the last 19 years, received 21 first-place votes and 289 points in balloting by the media Saturday at the WAC Football Media Kickoff.

Texas-El Paso was picked to finish last in the conference.

Fresno State, a conference co-champion along with BYU and Hawaii last season in the Bulldogs' first year as a WAC member, was ranked second with 11 first-place votes and 271 points.

San Diego State placed third with the remaining first-place nod and 239 points.

Hawaii, the WAC's representative in the Holiday Bowl last year, was picked to finish fourth.

Wyoming was picked fifth with 158 points, followed by Utah with 149, Air Force with 132, Colorado State with 89, New Mexico with 85 and Texas-El Paso with 34.

Alfredsson holds lead in Open

By Hank Lowenkron
AP Sports Writer

CARMEL, Ind. — Michelle McGann opened the door with a flood of bogeys and Sweden's Helen Alfredsson barged in with a record erformance for a two-stroke lead in the U.S. Women's Open.

■ U.S. Open

While McGann bogeyed the first four holes on Saturday, Alfredsson was putting together a 3-under-par 69, giving her a record 54-hole score of 207 and a two-stroke advantage over Hiromi Kobayashi of Japan heading into today's final round.

Pat Bradley, the 1981 champion, moved into contention with the day's

Please see **OPEN**/6C

Festival gets off to hot start

By Owen Canfield
AP Sports Writer

SAN ANTONIO — Things heated up Saturday as the U.S. Olympic Festival, indoors and out.

■ Olympic Festival

Competition was held in 20 sports in and around San Antonio in temperatures that approached 100 with about 40 percent humidity. The heat caused at least one athlete to be treated for dehydration.

"At this level of competition, it's not a matter of if you're in shape or not. It's a matter of climatization to the heat and humidity," said Dr. Lawrence Magee of the University of Kansas, head physician for the festival.

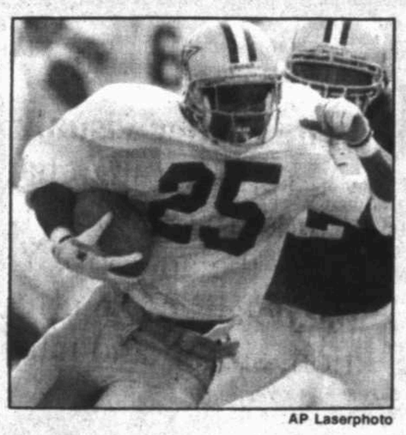
"It's difficult for athletes training in Seattle or Michigan or somewhere up north, and the next day be out in 100-degree, humid temperatures," he said.

"A lot of people don't realize if they come down here from the north and keep the same fluid intake here as up there, they can get fairly dehydrated with just normal activity."

Indoors, weightlifter Sibby Flowers of Macon, Ga., set an American record in the 101¼-pound class with a total of 319½ pounds in the snatch and clean-and-jerk. It was her fourth straight festival gold medal.

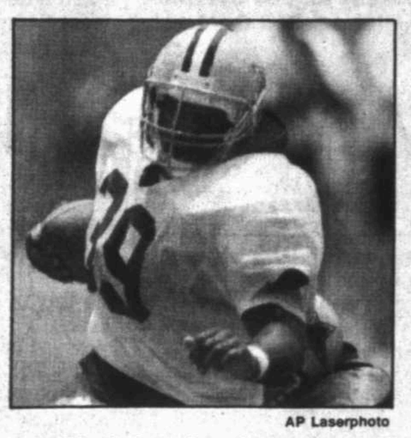
Please see **OLYMPICS**/4C

1993 DALLAS COWBOYS TRAINING CAMP



AP Laserphoto

Derrick Lassic was drafted as a security blanket for potential Smith holdout.



AP Laserphoto

Derrick Gainer has been impressive since coming of last season's injuries



AP Laserphoto

Michael Beasley used a year of development to figure into Dallas' game plan.

'Pokes plan life without 'E'

By Denne H. Freeman
AP Sports Writer

AUSTIN — Since Buffalo's signing of Thurman Thomas to a four-year, $13.5 million deal, the Dallas Cowboys training camp has been in a somber mood because it looks like star running back Emmitt Smith might not be around for the start of the season.

It's difficult to find anyone who believes Smith, who has led the league in rushing the last two years, will play for the world champions in their Sept. 6 opener against Washington. There are a few, but not many.

Since camp started, coach Jimmy Johnson has had the team working on contingency plans for a season without Smith at running back.

Johnson leaves nothing to chance. Right now it's Michael Beasley, Derrick Lassic, and Derrick Gainer as the heirs apparent to Smith's job.

"We have to be ready to go if he isn't there, and it doesn't look good," Johnson said. "My opinion is he may miss the first game."

Johnson isn't the only one doubtful Smith will be battling the Redskins in the first game.

Neither does close friend and confidant Michael Irvin, who has a "double trouble" T-Shirt on the market with Smith.

"We have to get ready for the fact he may not be there for the first game," Smith said.

Smith was already asking $4 million before Thomas got a contract

Please see **SMITH**/5C

Ryan is back in the NFL saddle again

■ Ryan brings his stucco-tough defensive tactics to Houston in search of a head coaching job, Super Bowl title.

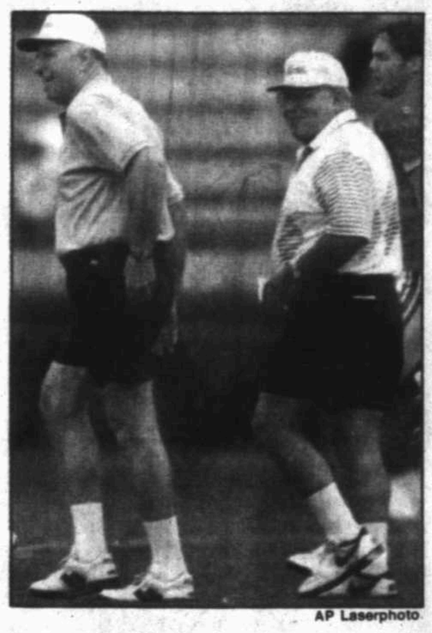
By Thomas George
N.Y. Times News Service

SAN ANTONIO — No, Buddy Ryan recalled, it was not fear. No, it was more like a "healthy respect" for the only person he has ever met in his 59 years who could easily make him zip his loose lips.

"My dad was D.A. Ryan, but some called him Red," Ryan said the other day after a group of Houston Oilers, most of them rookies, had practiced for nearly three hours in gripping Texas heat. "He used to ride in rodeos, and later he made his living painting houses. He was a no-nonsense guy. There was no question he was the boss. You didn't debate anything with my dad. It was, 'yes sir, no sir.'

"I had two sisters and three brothers — I was the oldest boy — and we were a family of hard-working people in Frederick, Okla. No job was too big for us, and no job was too small. I worked in the oil fields, dug ditches and paved roads. I always tried to be the best hand they had. Whenever people were laid off, it never was me. I had a job and I took care of it."

Please see **RYAN**/5C



AP Laserphoto

Houston Oiler's head coach Jack Pardee (left) and new defensive coordinator Buddy Ryan (right) hope to avoid last year's collapse.



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Strike a pose

Fans for the Midland American senior league baseball team keep strikeouts on the back fence at Simon Field during the District 3 Sectional Tournament. Midland faced Borger in the elimination bracket Saturday. See Local Sports/4C.

Area team blows out field in Ranchland golf tournament

Staff report

The foursome of Ron Huckabee, Dub Huckabee, Doug Noah and Larry Snyder turned on the steam Saturday and are now eight strokes ahead of the rest of the Championship Flight going into today's final round of the Blowout golf tournament at Ranchland Hills Country Club.

The leading group was tied with Mike Johnson, Eddie Hatch, Jamie Wallace and David Sotelo at 132 after Friday's first round and both groups were five shots ahead of the rest of the flight before Saturday. Johnson, Hatch, Wallace and Sotelo could not keep pace with the Huckabee group and are now tied for second at 271 with J.J. King, John Gatlin, Steve Hammel and Doyce Haney.

The team of Steve Cromwell, Scott Lovett, Jeff Moses and Steve Whiteside are fourth in the Championship Flight with a score of 275.

Tee times for the Seventh through Fourth flights begin at 8 a.m. while the Championship through Third flights tee off at 1 p.m.

Second round results from the Ranchland Hills Country Club Blowout golf tournament.

Championship Flight: Ron Huckabee, Dub Huckabee, Doug Noah, Larry Snyder, 263; J.J. King, John Gatlin, Steve Hammel, Doyce Haney, 271; Mike Johnson, Eddie Hatch, Jamie Wallace, David Sotelo, 271; Steve Cromwell, Scott Lovett, Jeff Moses, Steve Whiteside, 275; Bennett Robb, Scott Peterson, Dan Pender, Mark Stoltz, 276; Bob Threadgill, Gary Pridemore, Bret Hood, Bob Lunsford, 279; Bill Johnson, Don Pyle, Sam Wood, Jim Burr, 284; Ronald Stephens, Joe T. Smith, Steve Brown, Lyle Burk, 285.

First Flight: Randy Hall, Wade Beasley, Winston Koerth, Ronald Koerth, 281; Craig Winborn, Coyle Winborn, Tim Peden, Royce Woolard, 283; Bryon Gilley, Mark Roberts, James Isbell, Don Kasch, 284.

Second Flight: Ken Maxwell, Ken Maxwell Jr., Tom Rees, David Bennett, 284; Ron Pepper, Jim Gilbert, Tom Newman, Cole Mitchell, 286; Larry Witten, Charley Dishman, Buddy Glasse, Chuck Swallow, 288.

Third Flight: Russ Perkins, Wayne Keeney, Mickey Wilson, Warren Hairford, 282; Adam Morriss, Les Fletcher, Buddy Adams, Clint Glenny, 289; Hugh Bradberry, Pap Roark, Lane Nutt, Duff Michael, 291.

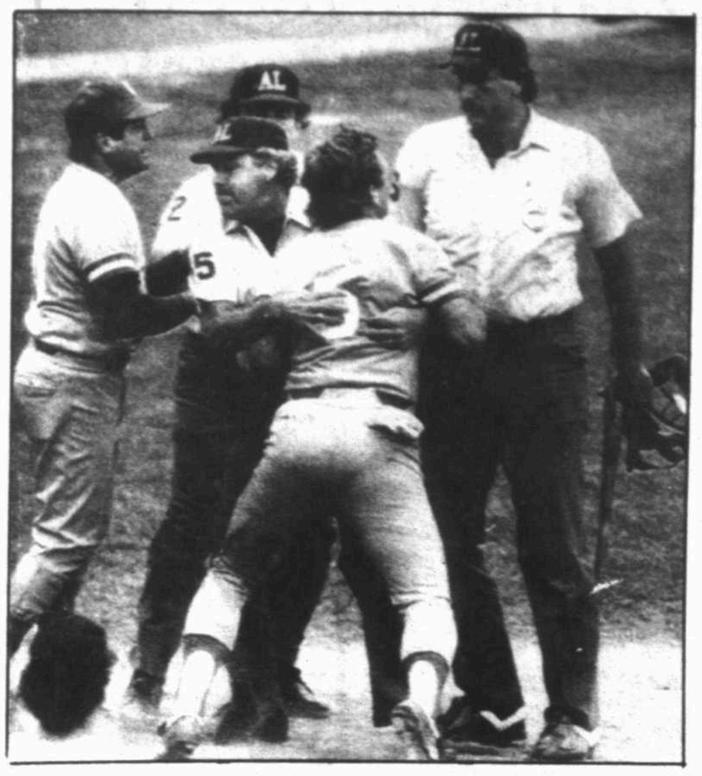
Fourth Flight: Glenn Elliott, Larry Phillips, Jim Arnold, Frank Bice, 280; Jim Farley, David Potts, Rick Baskin, Mark Dyer, 281; Chris Ropp, David Walker, Raymond Shandridge, Jay Young, 284.

Fifth Flight: Jim Smith, Phil Godfrey, Bill Ragsdale, Gerry Head, 285; Milton Brumley, Ronnie Jumper, David Rodawalt, Ron Breeding, 288; Tom Tinney, Dick Kerchval, Steve Kerchval, Rick Kerchval, 290.

Sixth Flight: Ray Johnson, Rodd Johnson, Richard Johnson, Todd Johnson, 288; Gary Laughlin, Maurice Hood, Ken Tomlinson, John Ticer, 289; Bill Owens, M.D. "Red" Rogers, Rusty Owens, Doug Rogers, 289.

Seventh Flight: Doug Thomas, Richard Wright, Steve Hayes, John Maxey, 295; Cecil Pearce, Bob Williamson, Bill Kinder, Bob Hunt, 299; Les Holton, Jackie Schneider, Dickey Gatlin, John Ochsner, 300.

Brett remembers pine tar fury with laughter



AP Laserphoto

10 years ago...George Brett is restrained as he argues with umpire Tim McClelland, far right, after McClelland called Brett out for having too much pine tar on his bat.

By Murray Chass
N.Y. Times News Service

Ten years later, Tim McClelland would like to make one thing perfectly clear. "We didn't call him out for an illegal bat," McClelland said. "That's always been misinterpreted. We called him out for an illegally batted ball."

George Brett would like to make another thing perfectly clear. "I'm stupid, but I'm not dumb," he said.

Brett, the batter, and McClelland, the umpire, will be forever linked in baseball lore. It was pine tar that brought them together.

It was July 24, 1983. Billy Martin, then in his third term as Yankee manager, asked McClelland, the home-plate umpire, to check the bat Brett had just used to hit a ninth-inning, two-out, two-run home run against Rich (Goose) Gossage that gave the Kansas City Royals a 5-4 lead. McClelland, with confirmation from the other umpires, nullified the home run and called Brett out for hitting a ball with a bat that had pine tar beyond the legal 18-inch limit.

The decision ostensibly ended the game with a 4-3 victory for the Yankees, but Lee MacPhail, the American League president, reversed the ruling four days later, and the Royals won the game, 5-4, when it was completed anticlimactically Aug.1 . But Brett, at the moment he saw McClelland thrust his right fist into the air signaling out, could not see into the future; he only saw red.

"It wasn't an act," Brett said Friday when asked if he was as angry as he looked when he came flying out of the dugout, eyes flashing, arms flailing. "Frustrated at the moment, yeah. Disappointed, yeah. Mad, yeah. Furious."

Willie Randolph, who was on the Yankees' bench that day, recalled Brett "going totally ballistic. I thought he was going to hit somebody."

John Wathan, the Royals' left fielder that day, was sitting next to him when Brett bolted from the dugout.

"I was right on his tail, trying to catch him before he got to the umpire," said Wathan, now a coach with the California Angels. "I've seen him mad but not like that. He lost it. I was quicker than him, but I didn't get him. I never saw a guy run that fast out of anger."

Yes, Brett said, "I think I surprised some people with that burst of speed."

Moments earlier, back in the dugout after trotting around the bases, Brett noticed the commotion around the plate and asked Wathan, "What are they doing?"

"They're checking your pine tar," Wathan replied. "If that's more than 18 inches, they're not going to count your home run."

Players use pine tar to help get a better grip on the bat, and often the more the bat is handled the higher on the barrel the pine tar goes. The original intent of the rule was probably to keep the ball clean; no one suggests that pine tar on the bat makes the ball go farther.

"If they talk about that stupid rule, I'm going to run out and kill all of them," Brett said.

As he recalled his words, Brett chuckled.

"As soon as I said I'll kill all of them," he related, "Tim looked into the dugout and said 'You're out.'"

McClelland, it turns out, could have avoided the heat his call created for him. A rookie umpire that season, McClelland disclosed that Joe Brinkman, the crew chief, said to him, "Do you want me to call him out?"

"I said, no, I'm at the plate; I'll call him out."

McClelland also said he would have done one thing differently if he had to do it over.

"Dick Howser wasn't at home plate," McClelland said, speaking of the Royals' manager. "I thought he'd be out there to see what was going on. But he wasn't so I pointed the bat to him so he knew what we were doing and called Brett out. I would have called him out of the dugout and explained it to him and told him we're calling him out. It wouldn't have been as dramatic, but it would've been better. I don't think Brett would have charged out like that."

Brett instantly bolted out of the dugout.

From a distance, Brett looked as if he would run right over McClelland, but the umpire didn't think so.

"Even though George was going full speed, I knew he wasn't going to run me over," McClelland said. "Here's an umpire who stands 6-foot-6, weighs 250 pounds, has protective equipment on and is holding a bat in his hand."

As agitated as he was, Brett, then 30 years old, was not oblivious to everything else.

"The funniest thing I remember," he said by telephone from Detroit, "is Gaylord Perry came out and wrestles the bat away from Tim and starts running with it. The umpires start chasing him. He throws it to Steve Renko and Renko throws it up the runway. You could hear security guys with their walkie talkies saying: 'Get the bat,' 'It's going up the runway,' 'Block off the locker room.'"

The bat did not make it to the locker room, but it did reach the Hall of Fame.

Giants rally past Phillies

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Matt Williams hit a three-run homer Saturday to rally San Francisco past Philadelphia 5-4 in a game between the NL's division leaders.

Phillies starter Ben Rivera (9-5) had a 4-2 lead when he walked Robby Thompson and Will Clark starting the fifth.

Williams followed with his 23rd homer, driving a 2-1 pitch into the center-field bleachers.

Dave Burba (8-2) won his sixth straight decision. Rod Beck, the Giants' fourth pitcher, got three outs for his 28th save.

Cubs 7, Astros 6

HOUSTON — Derrick May drove in three runs with a first-inning double and Chicago hung on to beat Houston, stopping a five-game losing streak against the Astros.

Frank Castillo (4-6) allowed two runs and five hits in 6⅔ innings as Chicago beat Houston for just the third time in 11 games this season.

Houston trailed 7-2 going to the bottom of the ninth, but pinch-hitter Rick Parker singled in a run off Randy Myers and pinch-hitter Chris James followed with a three-run homer, his fifth.

Dodgers 5, Mets 4

LOS ANGELES — Anthony Young lost his 27th straight decision, extending his major league record, when he walked home the winning run with two outs in the 10th inning and gave Los Angeles a victory over New York.

Young (0-13) took over to start the eighth with the score tied at 4, and lost for the sixth time in relief this season. He has not won since May 6, 1992.

Jody Reed opened the 10th inning with an infield hit, Henry Rodriguez singled and Brett Butler sacrificed. Jose Offerman was walked intentionally to load the bases and Eric Davis lined out.

But Dave Hansen, batting for winning pitcher Jim Gott (4-5), walked on a 3-1 pitch to force home the winning run.

Marlins 2, Reds 0

MIAMI — Ryan Bowen pitched eight scoreless innings and drove in the go-ahead run to lead Florida to a victory over Cincinnati.

Bowen (6-9) allowed four singles and struck out a career-high eight batters.

Cincinnati rookie Larry Luebbers (2-2) gave up two runs on six hits in six innings.

Braves 11, Pirates 6

PITTSBURGH — Fred McGriff's fourth home run in five games with Atlanta helped the Braves out-homer and out-score Pittsburgh for their fifth win in seven games against the Pirates since the All-Star break.

Deion Sanders, who went 4-for-5, Ron Gant and Terry Pendleton also homered for the Braves, while Ben Shelton, Carlos Garcia and Dave Clark connected for the Pirates.

Padres 11, Expos 4

SAN DIEGO — Rookie Tim Worrell allowed three hits over eight innings for his first major league victory as San Diego ended a string of eight straight losses to Montreal.

Worrell (1-3) gave up three runs — two earned — in his fifth start since joining the Padres on June 24 from Class AAA Las Vegas. He struck out five and walked five, and Tim Mauser pitched the ninth.

Ricky Gutierrez put the Padres ahead 4-3 in the fifth inning with his second homer of the season. Derek Bell had a two-run homer, his first since June 19, to tie the score in the fourth.

Gutierrez connected for the tie-breaking homer in the fifth with one out and the bases empty off Nabholz.

Rockies 9, Cardinals 8

DENVER — Charlie Hayes drove in four runs, including a three-run homer, leading Colorado past St. Louis before 71,784 — the largest crowd for a night game in National League history.

The crowd, the Rockies' third sellout of the season, eclipsed the previous National League standard for a night game of 67,550.

■ **NL Roundup**

Brett's two homers beat Tigers

Associated Press

DETROIT — George Brett homered twice on the 10th anniversary of his infamous pine tar home run as Kansas City beat Detroit 6-3 Saturday and extended the Tigers' losing streak to six games.

■ **AL Roundup**

Brett's home run off Rich Gossage 10 years ago was nullified by umpires for excessive pine tar on his bat and later reinstated by then-AL president Lee MacPhail, giving the Royals a 5-4 victory over the Yankees in New York. This time, he hit a solo home run in the fourth and a two-run drive in the seventh. He has nine home runs this season.

Tom Gordon (5-2), making his first start this season, allowed two runs and six hits in six innings as the Royals won their fourth straight. Jeff Montgomery got five outs for his 30th save.

Detroit has lost 23 of 30 games, falling to 50-48.

Blue Jays 5, Rangers 1

ARLINGTON — John Olerud went 3-for-4 with two doubles and raised his batting average to .402, leading Toronto past Texas.

Olerud hit a two-run double that capped a four-run eighth inning. He has a 12-game hitting streak, and has gone 6-for-10 in the last three days against Texas.

With the score tied at 1, Pat Borders led off the eighth with his seventh home run of the season.

Dave Stewart (6-4), who began the game with a 5.08 ERA, gave up eight hits in 8⅓ innings. He walked none and struck out three. Duane Ward got two outs for his 25th save.

Red Sox 5, Athletics 3

BOSTON — Aaron Sele improved his major-league record to 4-0 and the suddenly muscle-bound Red Sox hit three homers as Boston won its ninth straight game over Oakland.

Boston, which got consecutive home runs from Scott Cooper and Ernest Riles in the second and a two-run drive by Luis Rivera in the fourth, has won 24 of 29 as it moved into first place in the AL East. Oakland has lost eight of nine.

Boston has hit 31 homers in its last 30 games, after hitting just 30 in its first 66 games.

Yankees 5, Angels 3

NEW YORK — Danny Tartabull hit a long three-run homer and drove in four runs as New York beat slumping California.

Scott Kamieniecki (5-3) allowed six hits in six-plus innings to send the Angels to their eighth straight loss. Scott Sanderson (7-11) lost his ninth consecutive decision, a career high.

The first four Yankees singled in the first, with Tartabull driving in a run for a 1-0 lead. Dion James, who had three hits, doubled with two outs in the fifth and the Angels intentionally walked Don Mattingly. Tartabull spoiled the strategy by hitting a 460-foot homer over the back center-field wall.

Tartabull leads the Yankees with 19 homers and 58 RBIs despite nagging injuries.

Orioles 9, Twins 2

MINNEAPOLIS — Harold Baines got his 2,000th career hit in going 3-for-3 and Brady Anderson hit two solo home runs as Baltimore beat Minnesota.

Baines, who also drove in a run with a sacrifice fly, became the second Orioles player this month to get his 2,000th hit. Cal Ripken reached the mark on July 10.

Jamie Moyer (7-4) has won seven of his last eight decisions. He allowed seven hits in 6⅓ innings and struck out five.

Baines got the 2,000th hit on a chopped single in the third inning off Scott Erickson (6-11).

White Sox 6, Brewers 5

CHICAGO — Bo Jackson's fourth hit of the game, a tie-breaking single with two outs in the ninth inning, gave Chicago a victory over Milwaukee.

With one out in the ninth, Frank Thomas singled off Mike Fetters (2-3). Ellis Burks, who had doubled home the tying run in the seventh, singled with two outs.

Jackson followed with a single to left field. He went 4-for-5 with a double.

Scott Radinsky (5-0) struck out Kevin Reimer with runners on second and third to end the ninth, and was the winner.

The White Sox made it 5-all in the seventh when Thomas singled, stole second and scored on a two-out double by Burks.

Mariners 6, Indians 5

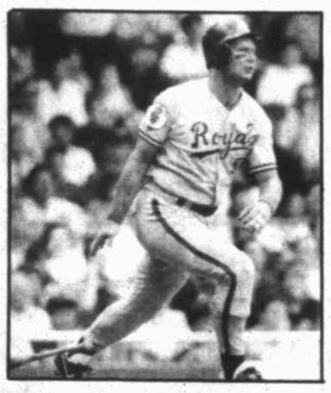
CLEVELAND — Ken Griffey Jr. homered in his fifth straight game, tying a team record, and Seattle beat Cleveland.

Griffey matched the Mariners' mark of homers in five consecutive games set by Richie Zisk in 1981. Griffey also tied his career high with his 27th homer.

Griffey's solo shot in the fifth inning was the Mariners' third home run of the game and gave them a 5-0 lead. Jay Buhner hit his 100th career home run and Dave Valle also connected.

Rich Amaral singled home the go-ahead run in the Seattle eighth.

The Mariners won for the 10th time in 15 games. They are 9-2 against Cleveland this season.



AP Laserphoto

10 years later ...Brett relives infamous day

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AL Boxes

Orioles 9, Twins 2

BALTIMORE
	ab	r	h	bi
Andsn rf	5	3	3	2
McLmr rf	1	1	0	0
Dnaus cf	5	1	1	0
Baines dh	3	0	3	1
Bulord dh	1	1	1	1
Ripkn ss	5	2	2	1
Hoiles c	4	1	0	0
Segui 1b	5	0	1	1
Rynlds 2b	2	0	0	0
Hmnds rf	2	0	2	3
Hulett 3b	5	0	0	0
Totals	38	9	13	9

MINNESOTA
	ab	r	h	bi
Mack cf	5	0	0	0
Gnzalez 2b	5	1	1	0
Puckett dh	3	1	0	0
Winfield rf	4	0	2	1
Harper c	4	0	1	0
Hrbek 1b	4	0	2	0
McCoy rf	4	0	0	0
Pgliuto 3b	3	0	2	0
Wbster ph	1	0	0	0
Meares ss	3	1	1	0
Hale 2b	0	0	0	0
Brkp ph	1	0	0	1
Totals	36	2	9	2

Baltimore 200 010 024—9
Minnesota 000 001 010—2

E—Hrbek (4). DP—Baltimore 1, Minnesota 1. LOB—Baltimore 8, Minnesota 5. 2B—Bulord (4), Winfield (16), Pagliarulo (14), Brito (1). 3B—Winfield (2). HR—Anderson 2 (10). SB—McLemore (18), Bulord (2). SF—Baines, O'Brien.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Baltimore						
Moyer W,7-4	6⅓	8	7	1	1	5
Frohwirth	1	1	1	1	2	0
Poole S,1	1⅔	4	1	1	0	0
Minnesota						
Erickson L,8-11	7	7	5	4	3	7
Casian	1	4	0	0	0	0
Willis	2	4	3	3	0	0
Tsamis	2	3	4	4	1	0
Hartley	1	3	1	0	0	0

Erickson pitched to 3 batters in the 8th.
HBP—by Moyer (Pagliarulo), by Erickson (Hoiles). WP—Frohwirth. T—2:58. A—38,830.

Yankees 5, Angels 3

CALIFORNIA
	ab	r	h	bi
Polonia lf	4	0	1	0
Curtis cf	3	0	0	0
Easley 3b	3	0	2	0
DSnda ss	3	1	1	0
Salmon rf	4	1	2	0
CDavis dh	4	1	1	3
Myers c	4	0	1	0
Lovullo 2b	3	0	0	0
Snow 1b	3	0	0	0
Correia ss	2	0	0	0
Mntgm ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	8	3

NEW YORK
	ab	r	h	bi
Boggs 3b	4	0	1	0
James rf	3	2	3	0
Mattnly 1b	3	1	0	0
Meulns lf	4	0	0	0
Mrrsy 1b	3	1	1	0
Tnbull dh	4	1	2	0
ONeal cf	4	1	3	2
BWlms cf	4	0	0	0
Nokes c	3	0	0	0
Gallego ss	3	1	1	0
Kelly 2b	3	0	2	1
Totals	31	5	11	5

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
California	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
New York	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	2	x

DP—California 2, New York 3. LOB—California 8, New York 5. 2B—James (11). 3B—Kelly (1). HR—CDavis (13), Tartabull (19). CS—Meulens (1), Kelly (3).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
California						
Sndrsn L,7-11	5	2-3	11	5	5	2
KPatterson	1	0	0	0	1	0
Butcher	1	1-3	0	0	0	1
New York						
Kmnck W,5-3	6		6	3	3	0
Howe	1	1-3	2	0	0	0
BMunoz	2	3	0	0	0	1
Farr S,20	1		0	0	0	0

Kamieniecki pitched to 3 batters in the 7th. T—2:40. A—44,786.

Royal 6, Tigers 3

KANSAS CITY
	ab	r	h	bi
McRae cf	3	0	0	0
Gwynn rf	4	1	0	0
Brooks ph	1	0	1	1
Jose rf	0	0	0	0
Brett dh	4	2	2	3
McIrvin c	4	0	1	0
Joyner 1b	4	1	1	0
Gaetti 3b	4	0	2	0
McRea lf	2	1	0	1
Lind 2b	4	0	0	0
Rosey ss	3	1	0	0
Gagne ss	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	7	5

DETROIT
	ab	r	h	bi
Phillips lf	4	1	2	0
Whitkr 2b	3	0	2	1
Fryman 3b	4	0	1	1
Tettleton c	4	0	1	0
Tbliton c	3	1	1	0
Gibson dh	4	0	1	0
Deer rf	3	0	0	1
Cuyler cf	1	1	0	0
Lngst ph	1	0	0	0
CGmez ss	2	0	0	0
Trmnd ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	6	7

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Kansas City	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	5
Detroit	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0

E—Whitaker (8). DP—Kansas City 2. LOB—Kansas City 11, Detroit 7. 2B—Gaetti (9), Phillips (21), Whitaker (20), Fryman (19), Tettleton (14), Gibson (8). HR—Brett (19). SB—Gibson (11). S—McRae, Lind, SF—Deer.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Kansas City						
Gordon W,5-2	6	6	2	2	3	4
Brewer	1⅓	3	1	1	3	2
Montgm S,30	1⅔	0	0	0	0	0
Detroit						
Bergman L,1-2	6⅓	3	5	5	4	5
SDavis	2	3	1	0	0	1
MacDonld	1	1	0	1	1	4
Mullnir	2	0	0	0	0	0

WP—Bergman. PB—Macfarlane. T—3:01. A—38,132.

White Sox 6, Brewers 5

MILWAUKEE
	ab	r	h	bi
Listach ss	5	0	1	0
Vaught cf	5	0	1	0
Hmilton cf	0	0	0	0
GVgtin lf	5	0	1	1
Rasmsn dh	4	1	1	0
Surhoff 3b	4	1	2	0
Nilsson c	2	1	1	2
Jaha 1b	1	1	0	0
Lmpkin c	1	0	0	0
Spiers 2b	4	1	1	0
Totals	36	5	10	5

CHICAGO
	ab	r	h	bi
Raines lf	5	0	1	0
Cora 2b	4	0	0	0
Thmas 1b	4	0	0	0
Vntura 3b	4	0	1	0
Burks rf	4	0	2	1
Bubsn cf	3	0	0	0
LJhnsn cf	1	0	2	0
Krkvce c	4	1	1	0
Guillen ss	4	1	2	2
Totals	34	2	9	3

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Milwaukee	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	4

Two outs when winning run scored.
E—Listach (3), Nilsson (6), Raines (6). DP—Milwaukee 2. LOB—Milwaukee 9, Chicago 10. 2B—D'Vaughn (26), Surhoff (16), Burks (12), Bubsnon (8). HR—Guillen (4). SB—Thomas (2). S—Nilsson.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Milwaukee						
Bones	6⅔	8	11	5	5	3
Mastrnndo	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lloyd	1	2	3	0	0	0
Fetters L,2-3	1	0	3	1	1	0
Chicago						
RBolton	5	2-3	4	2	2	1
Schwarz	1	1-3	0	2	3	0
Pall	2	2-3	0	1	1	0
Radinsky W,5-0	1	1-3	0	0	0	1

Schwarz pitched to 2 batters in the 7th.
Mastrnando pitched to 1 batter in the 7th.
WP—RBolton. T—3:03. A—42,175.

Mariners 6, Indians 5

SEATTLE
	ab	r	h	bi
Amaral 2b	4	1	2	1
Litton lf	3	0	0	0
Felder lf	2	0	1	0
Grly Jr cf	4	2	2	1
Buhner rf	4	1	1	1
Elkmnz dh	5	0	2	1
Tinsley dh	0	0	0	0
Bowers 3b	2	0	1	0
Mgdan 3b	3	0	1	0
TMrtnz 1b	4	0	0	0
Valle c	3	1	1	0
Vzquel ss	4	0	3	0
Totals	36	5	15	5

CLEVELAND
	ab	r	h	bi
Lofton cf	4	1	0	0
Kirby rf	3	1	1	0
Belle lf	4	1	2	3
Sinntro 1b	4	1	1	0
CaMtnz dh	3	0	0	0
Espnza 3b	3	0	0	0
Howard ph	1	0	0	0
Fermin ss	2	1	1	0
Alvarez c	4	0	0	0
Orsto c	0	0	0	0
Parker ph	1	0	1	1
Hrndzz p	0	0	0	0
Rjstcs p	0	0	0	0
Dmels ph	1	0	0	0
Yslows p	0	0	0	0
Bale pr	0	1	0	0
Mrtnez p	0	0	0	0
Ordnez ss	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	7	4

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Seattle	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	1	0	4	0	0

E—Vzquel (7). DP—Seattle 1, Cleveland 1. LOB—Seattle 9, Cleveland 10. 2B—Vzquel 2 (18), Belle (19), Fermin (2). HR—Grly Jr (27), Buhner (19), Valle (10), Belle (20). SB—Lofton (41). CS—Bowers 2). S—Amaral.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Seattle						
Leary	6	6	2	1	4	2
Powell	0	1	2	2	1	0
Nelson W,3-1	1	0	0	0	0	1
Hampton	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Holman S,2	1⅔	0	0	0	0	2
Cleveland						
CYoung	1	6	3	3	0	1
M'Young	4⅓	3	2	2	3	4
Assenmchr	1⅓	1	0	0	0	1
Myers	1	1	0	0	0	0
Lilquist	1	3	0	0	0	0

CYoung pitched to 2 batters in the 2nd.
Leary pitched to 1 batter in the 7th. Powell pitched to 2 batters in the 7th.
T—3:31. A—33,750.

Blue Jays 5, Rangers 1

TORONTO
	ab	r	h	bi
White cf	3	1	0	0
RAlmr 2b	4	0	0	0
Mollor dh	4	1	2	0
Cartr rf	4	1	1	1
Olerud 1b	4	1	2	3
TFrnds ss	3	0	1	0
Sprgue 3b	4	0	0	0
Brdeks c	4	1	1	1
TWard lf	3	1	0	0
Totals	33	5	7	5

TEXAS
	ab	r	h	bi
Huisc cf	4	0	0	0
Franco dh	4	0	1	0
Pnngo 1b	4	0	2	0
Gnzalez lf	4	0	2	0
ONeal rf	4	0	0	0
Strange 2b	4	1	1	0
Rdrgez c	3	0	1	1
Peltier rf	3	0	1	0
Diaz ss	3	0	1	0
Dalitmr 3b	3	0	1	0
Totals	36	1	10	1

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Toronto	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	4
Texas	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

E—White (2), Rodriguez (8). DP—Toronto 2, Texas 1. LOB—Toronto 4, Texas 5. 2B—Olerud 2 (41), Gonzalez (21), Rodriguez (16). HR—Borders (7). SB—Molitor (16). CS—Franco (3), S—Tremlindez.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Toronto						
Stewart W,6-4	8⅓	3	0	0	0	3
Ward S,25	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Texas						
Leibrandt L,9-6	7	5	3	3	1	1
BPatterson	1-3	0	1	1	1	1
Carpenter	2-3	0	0	0	0	1
Whiteside	1	0	0	0	0	1

Leibrandt pitched to 2 batters in the 8th.
T—2:38. A—36,457.

Red Sox 5, Athletics 3

OAKLAND
	ab	r	h	bi
RHdsn lf	3	0	0	0
Brkins cf	1	0	0	0
Gates 2b	3	2	1	0
Sierra rf	3	0	0	0
Neel 1b	3	0	1	1
Hrdsn dh	3	1	1	2
Browne cf	4	0	0	0
Paglia 3b	4	0	1	1
Bordck ss	3	0	0	0
Alcntra ph	1	0	0	0
Hmond c	2	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	6	3

BOSTON
	ab	r	h	bi
Hrbchr dh	3	0	0	0
Gnzlez lf	4	0	0	0
Vaughn rf	4	0	0	0
Mrzone 1b	4	0	1	0
Rvera ss	4	1	1	2
Fhrrty c	3	0	0	0
Pena c	0	0	0	0
Tbrnsk 2b	3	1	1	0
Quirps ph	1	0	0	0
Bnnty lf	3	0	0	0
Totals	31	5	5	5

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	x

DP—Oakland 2, Boston 2. LOB—Oakland 5, Boston 6. 2B—Henderson (8), Paglia (12). HR—Cooper (7), Rles (4), Rivera (1). CS—Rles (3). S—Zupcic. SF—Dhardnson.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Oakland						
Downs L,2-5	4	2-3	5	5	2	1
Horsman	1	1-3	2	0	0	1
Mohler	3		2	0	0	1
Boston						
Stanly W,4-0	6		6	3	3	3
Bankhead	2		0	0	0	2
Russell S,28	1		0	0	0	2

Stanly pitched to 1 batter in the 7th.
HBP—by Sele (Hemond). PB—Hemond. T—2:27. A—34,379.

NL Boxes

Dodgers 5, Mets 4

NEW YORK
	ab	r	h	bi
Clarman lf	4	0	1	0
AYzig p	0	0	0	0
Gllaghr ph	1	0	0	0
Gllagher cf	3	2	2	1
Murray 1b	5	0	2	1
Jefferis rf	5	0	1	0
Hrnndez c	4	0	1	0
Bmitz rf	4	0	1	0
Fnsworth p	0	0	0	0
RyTjnn cf	1	0	0	0
Kent 2b	4	0	2	1
O'Brien c	2	0	0	0
Hndley c	1	1	0	0
Bogar ss	4	0	0	0
CWlkr ph	1	0	1	0
Totals	37	4	11	4

LOS ANGELES
	ab	r	h	bi
Butler cf	3	1	0	0
OBrien ss	4	1	2	1
Eldred p	1	0	0	0
Hrsmn p	0	0	0	0
Bnnett p	0	0	0	0
Gnzlez lf	4	0	1	0
Mdns rf	3	0	0	0
Dnlsn 2b	3	0	0	0
Sprgue ph	1	0	0	0
Shpvch 3b	3	2	0	0
Hrbrgr c	4	1	1	2
Totals	34	5	8	3

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	x

E—Murray (5), Kent (12). DP—New York 1, Los Angeles 1. LOB—New York 5, Los Angeles 6. 2B—Clarman (14), Murray (15), Bonilla (18), Kents (17), Uhlarris (6). 3B—Butler (5), HR—Bumgner (4), SB—Clarman (19), CS—Bonilla (2), S—Butler. SF—Bonilla, McKnight.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
New York						
Schourek	6	4	4	4	3	4
Telgheder	1	0	0	0	0	0
Young L,0-13	2-3	3	1	1	0	0
Los Angeles						
Astacio	6⅓	3	0	3	3	2
PLMartinez	1⅔	2	1	1	1	1
Gott W,4-6	2	0	0	0	0	1
Hrsmn S,1	1	0	0	0	0	0

HBP—by Astacio (Bogar), Schourek (Butler). T—3:11. A—43,301.

Cubs 7, Astros 6

CHICAGO
	ab	r	h	bi
Srchez ss	4	0	1	1
Vzzano 3b	4	0	1	0
Sndbrg 2b	5	1	2	0
Dunstn lf	5	1	3	0
May lf	4	1	1	3
Sosa cf	5	1	1	0
Anthny rf	4	1	1	0
Myers p	0	0	0	0
Lake p	0	0	0	0
FCastllo p	3	0	1	1
Asmchr p	0	0	0	0
Wilkns cf	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	7	10	7

HOUSTON
	ab	r	h	bi
Biggio 2b	4	0	1	0
Finley cf	4	0	0	0
Servais ph	1	0	0	0
Bgwell 1b	3	0	0	0
Grnzlez lf	4	0	0	0
Cmmnti 3b	4	1	3	0
Caminti ss	4	2	2	2
Cedeno ss	4	0	0	0
Reynlds rf	4	0	0	0
Parker ph	1	1	1	1
Hmsch p	1	0	0	0
Rjstcs p	0	0	0	0
Dmels ph	1	0	0	0
Yslows p	0	0	0	0
Bale pr	1	0	0	0
Mrtnez p	0	0	0	0
Ordnez ss	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	7	3

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	x
Houston	0	0	0	0	1	0	4	0	1

E—Grace (5), Pedley (6). DP—Chicago 1, Houston 1. LOB—Chicago 10, Houston 5. 2B—Grace (25), May (18), Sosa (15), Caminiti (24). HR—Parker (3), Caminiti (25). SB—May (6). CS—Robertson (1), Biggio (9). S—FCastillo.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Chicago						
FCastillo W,4-6	6⅔	3	5	2	1	1
Assenmacher	1⅓	1	0	0	0	1
Myers	1	1	1	1	4	0
Lilquist	1	3	0	0	0	0
Houston						
Harnisch L,9-7	4⅔	3	6	6	3	2
Reynolds	1⅓	1	0	0	0	2
Toliones	2	1	0	0	1	2
Elders	2	2	1	1	0	1

HBP—by FCastillo (Biggio), by FCastillo (Bagwell). Balk—FCastillo. T—2:46. A—31,984.

Giants 5, Phillies 4

PHILA
	ab	r	h	bi
Dykstr cf	5	1	2	0
Duncan 2b	5	1	3	2
Kruk 1b	5	0	0	0
Incvgla lf	4	0	0	0
Esmnch ph	1	0	0	0
Drkins 3b	4	1	1	0
Daulton c	3	0	0	0
MTmsn rf	4	1	3	2
Wtmyer rf	1	0	0	0
Batiste ss	3	0	0	0
Mimbs p	2	0	0	0
Kruk 1b	0	0	0	0
Bedrk p	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	4	11	4

SAN FRAN
	ab	r	h	bi
DLewis cf	4	1	1	0
RoTnn 2b	5	1	3	2
WClark 1b	5	2	2	1
MaWlln 3b	4	1	1	0
Bonds lf	4	1	3	1
Cnhnco 3b	1	0	0	0
Clayton ss	3	0	0	0
Mmerc c	4	0	0	0
Bnngr ph	1	0	0	0
Rghetti p	0	0	0	0
JBrnsky p	0	0	0	0
MDavis p	0	0	0	0
Hffman p	0	0	0	0
Gnbar ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	5	10	5

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	2	x

DP—Philadelphia 1, San Francisco 1. LOB—Philadelphia 5, San Francisco 8. 2B—Dykstra (25), Duncan (7), Batiste (1), Bonds (28). 3B—Thomas (5). HR—Duncan (8), Thomas (22), Clayton (5). SB—Dykstra (32). S—Batiste.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Philadelphia						
Bedrosian L,3-4	6⅔	6	5	5	2	3
Mimbs	1⅓	4	4	4	1	0
San Francisco						
Burba W,3-7	5	9	4	4	4	5
Minutelli	1	2-3	0	0	0	1
JBrnsky	1	1-3	0	0	0	1
Beck S,28	1		0	0	0	2

HBP—by Rivers (WClark). WP—Rivers, Burba. T—2:57. A—51,357.

Tour de France

MONTLHERY, France (AP) — Top ten finishers Saturday of the 19th stage of the Tour de France — a 30-mile individual time trial from Bretigny Sur Orge to Montlhery:

1. Tony Rominger, Switzerland, CLAS, 57 minutes, 2 seconds.
2. Miguel Indurain, Spain, Banesto, 42 seconds behind.
3. Zenon Jaskula, Poland, GB-MG, 1:48 behind.
4. Johan Bruyneel, Belgium, ONCE, 2:16.
5. Gianni Bugno, Italy, Gatorade, 3:00.

Overall Standings (After 19 stages)

1. Indurain, 90 hours, 29 minutes, 46 seconds.
2. Rominger, 4 minutes, 59 seconds behind.
3. Jaskula, 5:46.
4. Mejia, 7:29.
5. Bjarne Rila, Denmark, Ariostea, 16:26.

City Pairings

Monday's pairings for the qualifying round of the Women's City Championship golf tournament to be held at Ranchland Hills Country Club. The following three days of play will be at (in order) Hogan Park, Midland Country Club and Green Tree Country Club.

8:30 a.m.: Lisa Beck, Liz Tinney, Kaimi Fuller, Laura Waits. 8:37: Paula King, Trina Albright, Kristen Arnold, Jo Dickson. 8:45: Mary Robinson, Heather Albright, Janelle Stanfield, Gail Averitt. 8:52: Terri Haden, Flossie Lamb, Becky Haines, Jennifer Dickson. 9:00: Dede Plank, Phyllis Maxwell, Ruth Dulley. 9:07: Jo Ann Tassley, Kelly Thompson, Billie Fowler.

Newsweek

WASHINGTON (AP) — Results Saturday from the $625,000 Newsweek Tennis Classic at the Willard: H.G. FitzGerald Tennis Center:

Semifinals

Amos Mansdorf, Israel, def. Richey Reneberg, Houston, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1.

Consecutive Losses, Pitchers

American League

19, Robert Groom, Washington, June 19 through Sept. 25, 1909.
19, John Nabors, Philadelphia, April 28 through Sept. 28, 1916.

National League

27, x-Anthony Young, New York, May 6, 1992 through July 24, 1993. (14 in 1992, 13 in 1993).
23, Cliff Curtis, Boston, June 13, 1910 through May 22, 1911. (18 in 1910, five in 1911).
x-current

Saturday's Late Box

Rockies 9, Cardinals 8

ST. LOUIS
	ab	r	h	bi
Gilkey lf	6	2	2	2
OSmith ss	6	0	2	0
Jfferies 1b	5	2	1	0
Ldmle 3b	5	1	2	2
Lnkfrd cf	3	0	1	1
Zeile rf	5	1	2	2
Pgnozzi c	5	0	1	0
Ogando 2b	2	1	1	2
Perry pr	0	0	0	0
Osborne p	0	0	0	0
Brwer ph	1	0	1	0
Crmier p	1	0	0	0
Alvarez p	0	0	0	0
Alicea ph	0	0	0	0
Gtmm p	0	0	0	0
Bdrck ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	8	13	8

COLORADO
	ab	r	h	bi
EYnng lf	4	1	2	0
WCcle cf	4	0	0	0
Mieja 2b	5	1	1	0
Bchnts rf	5	1	1	0
Gtngs 1b	3	2	2	0
Return lb	0	0	0	0
Hayes 3b	5	1	3	4
Cdnes cf	4	1	1	1
Wlkrsn ss	4	0	1	0
Bnnfld c	1	0	0	0
Owens c	2	0	0	0
Totals	37	9	13	9

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
St. Louis	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	5	0
Colorado	0	4	3	0	0	0	2	0	x

E—OSmith (11), Cormier (3), Tatum (2), Benavides (10). DP—Colorado 1. LOB—St. Louis 12, Colorado 8. 2B—Zeile (24), Benavides (7). 3B—Gilkey (3), Benavides (1). HR—Gilkey (7), Brewer (1), Hayes (14). SB—OSmith (10), Jefferies (30), Lankford (10), ETaylng (28), Colorado (5). CS—Lankford (11). S—Osborne, Bottenfield. SF—Oquendo.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
St. Louis						
Osborne L,9-4	3	7	7	6	1	1
Cormier	2⅓	3	2	1	1	0
Alvarez	2-3	2	1	1	0	0
Gusterman	2	2	0	0	1	2
Colorado				

LOCAL SPORTS

Golfer shoots age; hacker aces

Randy Randerson, 75, of Midland Country Club shot two strokes under his age last Saturday on the 6,606 gold tees at Midland Country Club. Randerson shot a 73.

On Friday, in the Ranchland Hills Country Club Blowout 1993, Evert McDougal Jr. got a hole-in-one on the 194-yard No. 12 hole. Witnesses were Benny Wilson, Jeff Midkiff and Randall Papasan.

COM Swimmers in Houston meet

Forty individual and relay swimmers from the City of Midland Swim Team will participate in the 1993 Texas Age Group championships at the Woodlands in Houston this week.

The team traveling to Houston includes:

GIRLS, 10-and-under: Kristen Sheffield (50 breaststroke, 100 backstroke, 100 backstroke, 100 freestroke), Kristen Stoltz (50bk, 100br, 100bk, 200IM), Stephanie Brown (50bk, 100bk), Abby Ritchie (100bk) Ashley Brasher, Andrea Colvin, Elena Sanchez, Kristina Pequino (Relays). **13-14:** Candice Apperson (200bk, 400fr, 100fly, 100bk, 200fr, 200fly, 200IM), Margaret Ann Brown (200bk, 200br, 100b4, 100bk, 200IM), Amber Goodwin (200bk, 100bk, 50fr), Angela Sanchez (200bk, 200br, 400fr, 100br, 100bk, 400IM, 200fly, 200IM) Susie Carnett (200br, 100fly, 400IM, 200fly, 1500fr, 100fr), Robin Hill (200bk, 200br 100fly, 100bk, 400IM, 20IM), Sarah Conkey (200br, 100fly, 100br), Stephanie Kimble (200br, 100fly, 100bk), Sara Carnett (200bk).

BOYS, 10-and-under: Gregg Strauss (500flyk 50bk, 200fr, 100fly, 50fr, 100br, 100bk, 100fr, 200IM), Nicholas Robichaud (50bk, 100bk, 100bk) Curtis McDonald, Lee Irons (Relays). **11-12:** Mark Stoltz (100bk, 50fly, 50bk, 100fly), Scott Carnett (100br, 50br), Gregg Brink (100fly), Michael Brown, Robert Hahn (Relays). **13-14:** Adam Jimenez (400IM, 200fly) Scott Strauss (200bk) Troy Forsyth, Matt Sullivan (Relays). **15-18:** Howard Flowers (200bk, 100bk, 400IM, 1500fr, 200IM), Clay Brown (400fr, 200fr, 1500fr), Jordan Scharf (200br, 100fly, 100br), Steve Mullins (200bk, 100bk), Carl Walker (400fr, 1500fr).

Midlanders play in hoop Shootout

WACO — Midland Lee's Krissy Woodard and Midland High's Amy Alcala participated in last week's Whataburger Shootout in Waco as part of the Permian Basin BCI team. The team won two games and lost two. Woodard scored 10 points in the second quarter of the team's 72-63 win over Houston Wednesday. Alcala had 11 points in a 62-44 win over San Angelo.

Andrews Stacy Bookout led the Permian Basin team against Houston with 17 points.

American gets tournament win

Lance Watters pitched a four-hit shutout Saturday as Midland American kept its season going with a 1-0 win over Borger at the Senior League Sectional Tournament at Simon Field.

American scored its lone run in the first inning. After singles by Matthew Withrow and Russell Dunlavy, Mark Holly's grounder to short stop was booted for the score. Watters had seven strikeouts in the win.

American plays today at 8 p.m. against Fort Worth Westside, 11-7 winners over San Angelo Lake View Saturday.

North Central falls to San Angelo

LUBBOCK — Midland North Central dropped a Little League sectional tournament game to San Angelo Western 5-3 here Saturday. The loss puts North Central in the elimination bracket final today against Lubbock Southwest at 7 p.m. The winner of today's game plays in the championship Monday at 7 p.m.

North Central defeated Lubbock Southwest Friday 5-4. No further details on Saturday's game were available at press time.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram staff reports.

OLYMPICS: Games continue today

From 1C

The third-place finisher in the same class, 18-year-old Loreen Briner of Norman, Okla., finished with 253½ pounds to set an American junior record.

In the pool, which was a cool 78 degrees, four festival records fell and another was tied on the first night of swimming.

Also Saturday, favorite Michelle Kwan, a 13-year-old figure skater from Lake Arrowhead, Calif., held the lead in singles after the technical program. Jenna Pittman of Newark, Del., was second and Natasha Kuchiki of Canoga Park, Calif., was third.

Dr. Lawrence Magee of the University of Kansas, the head physician at the festival, said the trainers working with each sport are aware of the need to push fluids on the athletes — not just during and after competitions, but beforehand as well.

"The main thing we've stressed, in addition to fluid intake, is they need to be hydrated ahead of time because it's hot just walking around," he said.

Magee said there had been no significant problems caused by the heat Saturday. On Friday night, more than 100 people were treated for heat-related problems incurred while waiting for public transportation to the opening ceremony. Five of those required hospitalization.

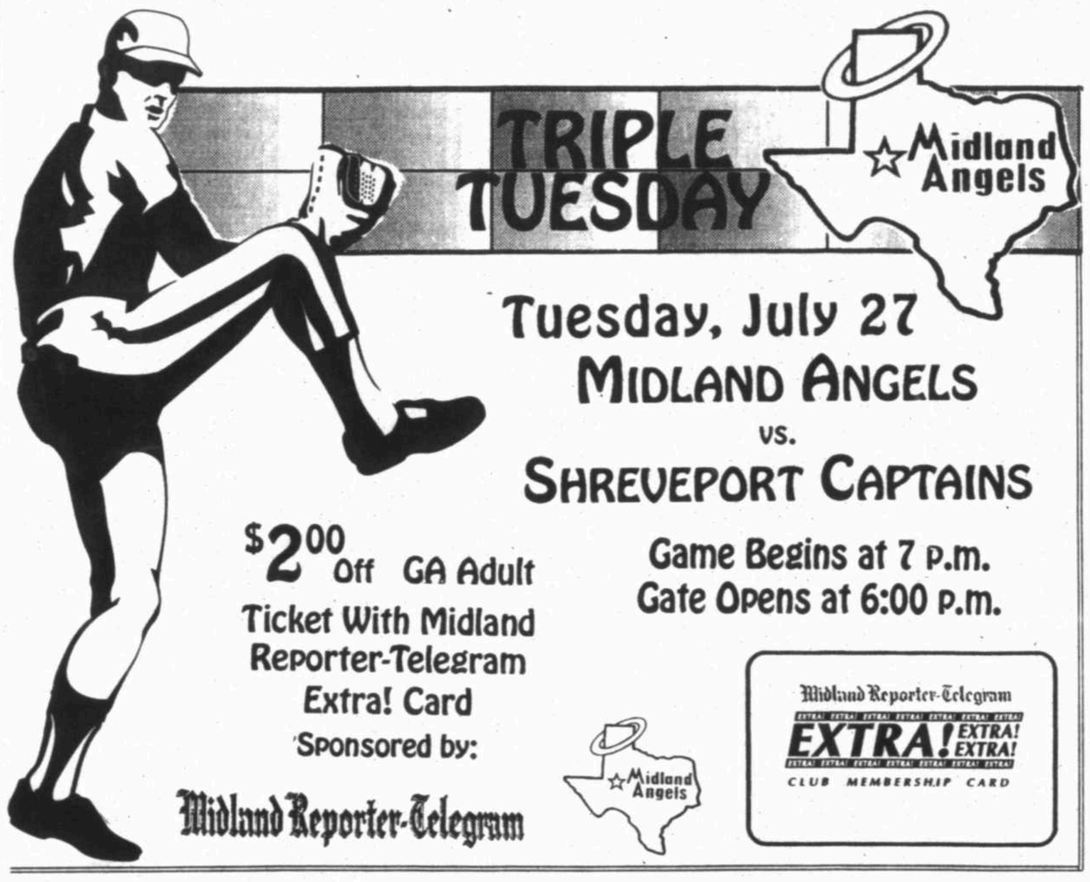
In men's basketball, Joseph Blair of Arizona scored 21 points and Burt Harris of Southern Cal added 18 as the West opened play with a 117-111 victory over the South. The West had a 73-52 rebound edge in overcoming a seven-point halftime deficit.

Martice Moore of Georgia Tech scored 23 for the South.

In the late men's game, Derek Anderson of Ohio State scored 29 points as the North beat the East 129-120. His Ohio State teammate, Gary Trent, had 19 points and 10 rebounds.

Rasheed Wallace, who will be a freshman at North Carolina this fall, led the East with 17 points and six rebounds. Johnny Rhodes of Maryland had 16 points and six boards.

In women's basketball, Darlene Saar of George Washington and Jennifer Boucek of Virginia scored 15 points each as the East beat the North 81-76 in overtime. Tawona Al-Haleem of John A. Logan College scored 17 and Cindy Lamping of Purdue scored 15 for the North.



Indurain rides for Tour title today

■ Tour de France

MONTLHERY, France (AP) — Miguel Indurain of Spain, even after losing a time trial Saturday, headed into Paris all but assured of winning his third consecutive Tour de France on today.

Tony Rominger of Switzerland upset Indurain in the individual time trial. Rominger's time of 57 minutes and 2 seconds in the 30-mile 19th stage was 42 seconds better than Indurain, who lost his first major time trial in three years.

The performance moved Rominger into second place, but he still was 4 minutes and 59 seconds behind Indurain as the race headed toward its conclusion with a relaxed stage of 122 miles. Attacks are rare on the last day since riders feel the Tour is over with the time trial.

Zenon Jaskula of Poland was third in the time trial and third in the overall standings. He was 5:46 behind Indurain.

Alvaro Mejia of Colombia dropped from second to fourth, 7:29 behind, losing more than three minutes to the leaders.

American Andy Hampsten, Mejia's teammate, was in eighth, 20:14 back, giving the American-based Motorola team two spots in the top 10.

Rominger, been plagued by bad luck throughout the Tour, had a flat tire in the last two miles on Saturday.

The Swiss cyclist was rated a strong challenger to Indurain heading into the Tour after winning his second Tour of Spain and spending a month in high-altitude training in Colorado.

Prost wins pole position for German Grand Prix

HOCKENHEIM, Germany (AP) — Alain Prost won the pole for the ninth time in 10 Formula One races this season on Saturday by leading qualifiers for the German Grand Prix.

Prost averaged 154.380 mph in his Williams-Renault as he circled Hockenheim's 4.2-mile track in 1 minute, 38.748 seconds, slicing .298 seconds off his best time in Friday's qualifying session.

Ironically, the only race in which the Frenchman did not have the pole position this year was the French Grand Prix three weeks ago.

Prost's Williams-Renault teammate, Damon Hill, took the No. 2 starting slot for Sunday's race with a time of 1:38.905, and he was the only other driver to get under 1 minute, 39 seconds during qualifying.

German Michael Schumacher, the favorite of more than 150,000 fans at the track, had the third best qualifying time — 1:39.580 — in his Benetton-Ford.

Brazilian Ayrton Senna led the McLaren-Honda team and moved up one spot from Friday to qualify fourth with a time of 1:39.580. He was followed by Mark Blundell in a Ligier-Renault at 1:40.135.

Michael Andretti qualified 12th in his McLaren-Ford. The former Indy Car champ has won points in only two races in his first year on the Formula One circuit. He has failed to complete the first lap in three races.

Prost has won six races this year and leads the drivers' standings with 67 points, 20 ahead of Senna, his nearest contender.

Hill predicted Sunday's race would be a tight one.

"It's going to be a pretty interesting race with Michael and Ayrton involved. I think it will be very close between the top four cars," Hill said.

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From 1C

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By Michael Lu
AP Sports Write

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RYAN: Coach hopes to bring Super Bowl to Houston

From 1C

Buddy Ryan has a new job now.

After a two-year absence, he is back in the National Football League, this time as the Houston Oilers' new defensive coordinator. And the way Ryan sees it, if he takes care of it, this new job will lead to a newer and bigger one as an NFL head coach.

All the Oilers have to do is win the Super Bowl. This season.

The problem is, too many people believe that the job Ryan seeks is the one right in Houston, where Jack Pardee begins his fourth season as Oilers head coach.

"I didn't even know Jack that well before; maybe I spoke to him once at a league meeting," Ryan said. "We get along fine. I'm here to save his job. I'm here to win a Super Bowl this year, and if we do that, everybody wins. Jack stays and somebody will want to hire Buddy Ryan."

So, Buddy Ryan has returned to his coaching roots to start all over once again. His first coaching job where he was Boss was in 1957 at Gainesville (Texas) High.

After many coaching stops, including pro stints as an assistant with the Jets, the Vikings and the Bears, and then a head coaching position with the Philadelphia Eagles, Ryan has developed this knack for being the Boss wherever he is.

Houston is no exception.

Oilers owner Bud Adams and General Manager Mike Holovak forced Ryan on Pardee. Ryan has complete authority over the defense, got to hire his own defensive coaches and has major input in defensive players acquired through the draft and by any other means. Former Washington Redskin Wilber Marshall's recent signing by the Oilers? Ryan wanted it, Ryan got it.

Where does it all lead? Are Ryan and Pardee on a collision course? Will the Oiler players and the rest of the Oiler coaching staff flourish with Ryan and his brutal candor?

Is this a good fit?

Well, the Oilers had to do something. They are the only NFL teams to make the playoffs in each of the last six years and, along with San Francisco, are the only teams to compile winning records in each of the last six seasons.

Last season the Oilers had nine players in the Pro Bowl and they ranked second only to Dallas in combined leaguewide offense and defense.

Yet, Houston finished with only a 10-6 record last season and five of those losses came in games they had they had the lead in the fourth quarter. The season was capped by that humiliating, record-breaking 41-38 overtime playoff loss at Buffalo where Houston blew a 32-point lead.

Defensive coordinator Jim Eddy was fired.

It was Ryan to the rescue.

"I want good coaches, and getting the best coach available was the key thing," Pardee said. "Buddy has had a good product and he's one of the finest. The other stuff, I don't dwell on. It's part of the game, but it doesn't consume me. We've been pretty good and the question was how do we get better? It's time to go on, and it starts with winning our division, because we lost twice to Pittsburgh last year. It ends with getting to the Super Bowl and winning it. However we can do that, I'm all for it."

The Oilers veterans report to training camp Saturday but they have already had their introduction to Ryan in minicamp. Defensive end William Fuller said then:

"This team needs a kick in the behind. They've given Buddy Ryan a lot of free reign. It's going to be like having two head coaches." Linebacker Al Smith said that Ryan initially provided a "shock" with his style but that Ryan could be the rallying point that makes the Oilers shed their image of chokers.

No doubt, the Oilers, especially the defensive players, are a bit on edge entering camp. Ryan loves that.

"They ought to be thrilled I'm here, because they're going to get a new attitude," Ryan said. "I like all football players; well, guys that play, that is. If you can't play, well, I'm going to stay on them until they crack or get it right. I'll tell 'em, 'You got a job, you take care of it, or you're outta here.' I want them to know that this game comes with some guarantees. You make great money, you make great friendships and you have so many memories when you leave. But the one thing you aren't guaranteed is a Super Bowl ring. This team is gifted enough to get a Super Bowl ring. Everything has to point toward doing that."

The 1992 Oiler roster included 19 defensive players who were drafted in the first five rounds, and 10 of those were drafted in the first two rounds. There were veterans and there was youth — 18 24 defensive players had six or fewer years of NFL experience.

The defensive front includes Fuller, Ray Childress, Doug Smith and Sean Jones and is what Ryan calls "the class of the organization." Rising stars Cris Dishman at cornerback and Bubba McDowell at strong safety anchor the secondary.

Ryan said he has had better individual defensive backs, but as a group, this one is his best ever.

'White Shoes' remains confident in new role

By Michael Lutz
AP Sports Writer

SAN ANTONIO, — Billy "White Shoes" Johnson hasn't lost his smile and he hasn't lost his rhythm.

The man who popularized end zone dancing is now 41 years old and says he still could return punts for the Houston Oilers but he's happy as a part-time assistant coach with his old team.

"Yeah, if you put the right 10 guys in front of me," he said. "I was timed, and this is no joke, at 4.48 five days ago. Stay around for workout and you tell me."

The smile and white shoes and obviously the unwavering confidence are still there, but the Oilers are now interested in Johnson as a receivers and special teams coach as part of the NFL's minority intern program.

The Oilers kick return skills have diminished since Johnson was delighting fans with his gravity defying moves from 1974-80. He capped his touchdowns with a wobbly-kneed celebration dance in the end zone.

Johnson still holds the Oilers career record of 13.2 yards per punt return, and now he's trying to teach some of his old tricks to the rookies and free agents before the veterans report to camp on Sunday.

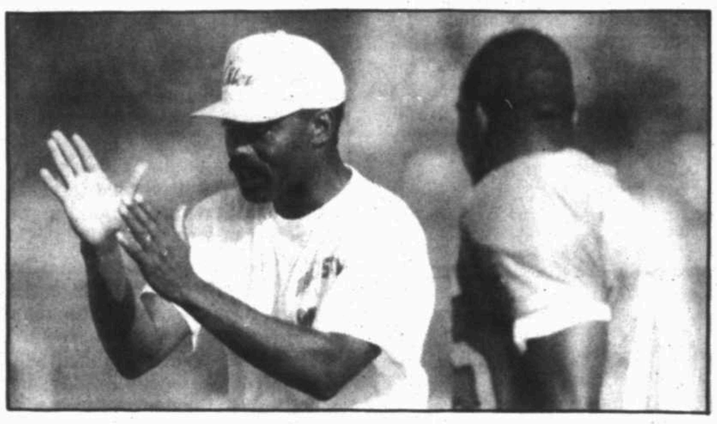
Johnson will be with the Oilers throughout training camp before returning to his job as an assistant coach with at Morehouse College in Atlanta.

He's got them doing a tricky little drill of trying to catch two balls on each punt.

Each player holds a ball in one hand. When the punted ball is descending, he pitches the held ball into the air, catched the punt and then tries to catch the other ball.

"It basically helps their concentration," Johnson said. "Guys have a hard time getting in position to catch the ball. That's what the drill does. It helps them to set up quicker because they know they have to do something else before they catch the ball."

Johnson applied for the Oilers receivers coach position early this year but the job went to Charlie Baggett as the replacement for Chris Palmer.



AP Laserphoto

Houston Oilers' coach Billy 'White Shoes' Johnson gives directions to rookie receiver Freddie Gilbert during drills at training camp in San Antonio.

Johnson could have been bitter at receiving only a temporary assignment but he still has the positive attitude that made him so popular when he played for the Oilers.

"I thought they picked the best man for the job. Charlie's been around a long time and coaching full time since he came in," Johnson said.

"I've only been coaching three years. It was not a slight on my part. If I'd been more technically sound, I'd probably have been chosen. I have no regrets," he added.

"Me and the rookies are in the same position, learning someone else's system. I think that for me, it's enjoyable to see guys develop and the progress that they make."

Johnson has a stronger opinion of the NFL's crackdown on end zone celebrations.

"I never taunted anyone or tried to intimidate or embarrass them. I just went to the end zone and did my dance and the fans liked that."

Johnson isn't teaching dancing classes yet. He just wants to get the kick returners into the end zone.

SMITH: Holdout may run into season

From 1C

making him the highest paid running back.

The Cowboys have offered $2 million, but say they don't intend to offer Smith the kind of money Thomas got.

Irvin, who has frequest contact with his buddy, said Smith "probably won't sign for less than he thinks he is worth. I think negotiations could get hot. It could come down to the wire."

Owner Jerry Jones said Smith is asking way too much money and has warned of a possible impasse.

"We have to look down the road long term for when the salary cap kicks in next year," Jones said.

Jones still tried to sound an optimistic note.

"Emmitt will be a Cowboy. We'll get this deal done. It's just a big business decision," Jones said.

All indications are now that it will be a one-year deal. Jones could sign Smith this year and make him the "franchise" player next season.

Under the "franchise" designation, Smith would get a 20 per cent increase based on the average of the top five running backs in the league. Thomas' big salary would help Smith in that category.

Smith is in Pensacola, Fla., and hasn't budged from his demands to get "Reggie White money," or about $4 million per season.

Last year, Smith was a bargain to the Cowboys, who paid him only about $750,000.

Beasley, who has taken over Smith's job, said he believes Smith will sign before the season starts. Beasley was on the practice squad last year.

"Football is in Emmitt's blood just like it was Irvin's last year," Beasley said. "I think he'll sign at the last minute like Irvin did last year. We need him. He'll be here."



Azinger claims lead at Classic

■ New England Classic

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — On the kind of day duffers only dream about, Paul Azinger shot 64 to take the third-round lead in the New England Classic on Saturday, then said he didn't hit the ball particularly well.

Azinger, with eight birdies and one bogey, didn't even have the low round in windless, receptive conditions at the 7,110-yard Pleasant Valley Country Club course. That belonged to David Peoples, whose near flawless 62 tied the course record set in 1989 by Nick Price.

"I was real calm," said Peoples, who moved into a four-way tie for third place at 10-under, three shots back. At one point, after missing a short birdie putt on 17, he turned to the gallery and said, "It's only a game."

Peoples, a resident of Florida, had a group of in-laws from Somerville, Mass., in his gallery wearing "Peoples' People" T-shirts. But it was Azinger, the top-ranked player in the field, who drew the biggest gallery of the day.

He didn't disappoint.

Azinger birdied four of his first five holes and went on to his lowest round of the year. His 13-under total was one off the tournament record for three rounds, and one shot better than Bobby Clampett, who shot a 67.

"I putted extremely well all day," Azinger said. "I only missed two putts I could have made. I didn't hit it as good today. It just shows you the difference between a good putting round and a mediocre putting round."

Peoples used his long game to get into contention after opening rounds of 72 and 69 left him at one under par. He hit nine approach shots inside 10 feet and made seven of them for birdie. His other two birdies came on a two-putt after reaching the par-5 fourth in two, and a 14-footer on the long 11th hole.

Bruce Fleisher, the 1991 winner, Bob Estes and third-round leader Willie Wood were also at 10-under. Wood eagled the 18th hole to shoot a 1-under 70.

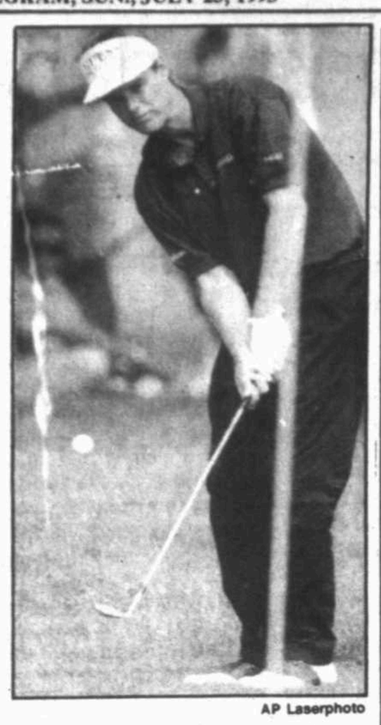
"I putted OK today, but the first two days I putted great," Wood said.

Alone at 204 was Steve Lowery, who shot a 69, with Curtis Strange, Jay Delsing, Joey Sindelar and Brad Bryant at 205. Strange and Delsing shot 65s.

Strange, in the midst of a long-awaited comeback to his late-1980s form, said he came to Sutton because he likes the golf course and the laid-back atmosphere of one of the PGA Tour's few untelevised tournaments.

"It's one of the good old courses we play," Strange said. "It's not one of those artificial TPC through-the-clown, around-the-windmill courses."

Strange fired a six-under-par 65 by making key par-saving putts.



AP Laserphoto

Paul Azinger shoots a 64 to take New England Classic lead.

OPEN: Lopez lurks four strokes back

From 1C

low round of 68 and was at 210 along with Donna Andrews, whose 69 included four consecutive birdies starting at the seventh hole.

Nancy Lopez, seeking to win the only women's major that has eluded her in a Hall of Fame career, was another stroke back at 211 after shooting 70. Also 5-under through 54 holes were Dina Ammaccapane, who shot 70, and Japan's Ayako Okamoto, who had a 71.

The champion will earn $144,000 from a record purse of $800,000.

Alfredsson, 28, a six-time Swedish national champion, eclipsed the tournament 54-hole record of 208 set by Amy Alcott in 1980 and matched by fellow Swede Liselotte Neumann in 1988. Alcott and Neumann each won the Open in those years.

Alfredsson took the lead with birdies on Nos. 7 and 8 and an eagle on the 435-yard, par-5 ninth. Alfredsson, who began playing on the tour last year and posted her first victory this year in the season's first major, the Nabisco Dinah Shore, had a 4-under 32 on the front nine.

The leader had two bogeys, one on the difficult 18th hole, a birdie and six pars on the back.

Kobayashi, who started the day tied with Alfredsson and two shots behind McGann, gained two strokes on par to get to 8-under, but bogeyed 16 and shot a 71.

McGann, whose 36-hole score of 136 was the second-lowest in tournament history, plunged from the leader board with bogeys on the first four holes and a double bogey on the eighth. She recovered slightly at No. 9, taking advantage of her driving distance to eagle the hole, then birdied No. 10. But a double bogey on 11 and a bogey at 12 ended the brief rally.

She bogeyed 18 when a putt circled the hole and stayed out, finishing with a 78 and a 214 score that left her seven strokes off the pace.

Patty Sheehan, the defending champion, shot herself into contention with a 4-under 32 on the front and was 6-under for the day and the tournament when the final hole of the 6,311-yard Crooked Stick Golf Club course grabbed her. Sheehan, who hadn't had a bogey all day, hit consecutive shots into the water and took a 7. She finished with a 69 for 213.

Water also ruined the day for another former Open champion, JoAnne Carner, who at age 54 is the oldest player in the field. Carner was at 6-under when she hit an approach into the water at 16 and took a double bogey. She also bogeyed 17 and shot a 73 to fall back to 3-under with Sheehan.

Higgins blows six-shot lead at British Seniors Open

LYTHAM ST. ANNES, England (AP) — Liam Higgins tossed away a six-stroke lead when he finished with a bogey and double bogey Saturday to wind up with a 76 and only a share of the lead in the British Seniors Open.

Tied with the Irish golfer at 217 was New Zealander Bob Charles, who shot a par 71 in the third round.

Amateur Joel Hirsch, an insurance company executive from Chicago, was one stroke off the pace, tied with Tommy Horton of England. The 52-year-old Hirsch shot a 74 over the Royal Lytham and St. Annes course. Horton had a 73.

Gary Player of South Africa was at 219 after a 72 on Saturday and was tied with Norman Drew of Nothern Ireland and Fred Boobyer of England.

Higgins took a three-stroke lead into the round and was out in 33 on Saturday. Then it all went wrong.

"I hit so many bad shots I can't remember them all," he said.

"The 10th was where it all happened. Just as I played my wedge, after a great 1 iron, the wind got up and the ball spun back off the green, beside a sprinkler head."

REPORT OF CONDITION
Consolidating Domestic Subsidiaries of the

Texas Commerce Bank-Midland, N.A.

of Midland, in the state of Texas, at the close of business on June 30, 1993 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter Number 22452 Comptroller of the Currency Southwestern District.

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS

	Thousands of dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	8,917
Interest-bearing balances	0
Securities	1,264
Federal funds sold	49,090
Securities purchased under agreements to resell	0
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	113,729
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	3,319
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance and reserve	110,410
Assets held in trading accounts	0
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	3,082
Other real estate owned	0
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	0
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	0
Intangible assets	3,232
Other assets	9,488
Total assets	185,483

LIABILITIES

Deposits:	
In domestic offices	138,271
Noninterest-bearing	36,198
Interest-bearing	102,073
Federal funds purchased	575
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	0
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	0
Other borrowed money	1,390
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	0
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	0
Subordinated notes and debentures	0
Other liabilities	2,191
Total liabilities	142,427
Limited-life preferred stock	0

EQUITY CAPITAL

Perpetual preferred stock	0
Common stock	4,612
Surplus	37,526
Undivided profits and capital reserves	918
LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities	0
Total equity capital	43,056
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	185,483

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Paul L. Morris
Perry Bolger
Arden Grover

I, Ed Jones
President
of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Ed Jones

REPORT OF CONDITION
Consolidating Domestic Subsidiaries of the

Community National Bank

of Midland, in the state of Texas, at the close of business on June 30, 1993, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter Number 18054 Comptroller of the Currency Southwestern District.

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS

	Thousands of Dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	2,110
Interest-bearing balances	6,229
Securities	22,429
Federal funds sold	6,575
Securities purchased under agreements to resell	0
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	11,797
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	181
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance and reserve	11,616
Assets held in trading accounts	0
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	794
Other real estate owned	194
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	0
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	0
Intangible assets	0
Other assets	439
Total assets	50,386
Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)	N/A
Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)	50,386

LIABILITIES

Deposits:	
In domestic offices	46,719
Noninterest-bearing	9,789
Interest-bearing	36,930
Federal funds purchased	0
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	0
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	0
Other borrowed money	0
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	0
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	0
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	0
Other liabilities	222
Total liabilities	46,941
Limited-life preferred stock	0

EQUITY CAPITAL

Perpetual preferred stock	0
Common stock	1,042
Surplus	1,059
Undivided profits and capital reserves	1,344
LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities	0
Total equity capital	3,445
Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	N/A
Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)	3,445
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	50,386

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Alfred Garcia
J.D. Crawford
C. Don Tergerson

I, Elizabeth A. Harrell
Vice President/Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Elizabeth A. Harrell
July 14, 1993

TEXAS NATIONAL BANK
OF MIDLAND
MEMBER FDIC

REPORT OF CONDITION
Consolidating Domestic Subsidiaries of the

Texas National Bank

of Midland in the state of Texas, at the close of business on June 30, 1993, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter Number 17517 Comptroller of the Currency Southwestern District.

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS

	Thousands of dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	$10,403
Interest-bearing balances	0
Securities	29,016
Federal funds sold	12,500
Securities purchased under agreements to resell	0
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	112,498
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	2,789
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance and reserve	109,709
Assets held in trading accounts	0
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	4,329
Other real estate owned	75
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	0
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	0
Intangible assets	118
Other assets	1,979
Total assets	168,129

LIABILITIES

Deposits:	
In domestic offices	152,904
Noninterest-bearing	39,519
Interest-bearing	113,385
Federal funds purchased	2,055
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	0
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	0
Other borrowed money	843
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	0
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	0
Subordinated notes and debentures	0
Other liabilities	743
Total liabilities	156,545
Limited-life preferred stock and related surplus	0

EQUITY CAPITAL

Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus	0
Common stock	4,450
Surplus	15,706
Undivided profits and capital reserves	(8,572)
LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities	0
Total equity capital	11,584
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	168,129

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Paul Latham
Scott Lovett
Mel G. Riggs

I, Ronald J. Moran
Senior Vice President
of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Ronald J. Moran
July 21, 1993

Consolidating Domestic Subsidiaries of the

Midland American Bank

of Midland and Foreign and Domestic Subsidiaries, at the close of business June 30, 1993 a state banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this state and a member of the Federal Reserve System. published in accordance with a call made by the state Banking Authority and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this district.

ASSETS

	Dollar amounts in Thousands
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	4,670
Interest-bearing balances	2,376
Securities	21,090
Federal funds sold	9,155
Securities purchased under agreements to resell	-0-
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	51,866
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	906
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	-0-
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance and reserve	50,960
Assets held in trading accounts	-0-
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	1,573
Other real estate owned	802
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	-0-
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	-0-
Intangible assets	-0-
Other assets	1,184
Total assets	91,810
b. Loans deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)	-0-
c. Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	91,810

LIABILITIES

Deposits:	
In domestic offices	84,721
(1) Noninterest-bearing	20,634
(2) Interest-bearing	64,087
Federal funds purchasedand securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & agreement subsidiaries, & in IBF's:	
a. Federal funds purchased	-0-
b. Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	-0-
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	-0-
Other borrowed money	-0-
Mortgage indebtedness and oblidgations under captialized leases	-0-
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	-0-
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	-0-
Other liabilities	847
Total liabilities	85,568
Limited-life preferred stock	-0-

EQUITY CAPITAL

Perpetual preferred stock	100
Common stock	1,200
Surplus	3,200
a. Undivided profits and capital reserves	1,742
b. LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities	-0-
Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	
a. Total equity capital	6,242
b. Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. a1823 (j)	-0-
c. Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to U.S.C. 1823	6,242
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital, and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)	91,810

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct.

JOHN E. GRIST
J. WILLIAM MILNER
SAM E. HILBURN

I, Melanie C. Bennett, Vice-President/Cashier of the above named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Melanie C. Bennett
July 22, 1993

State of Texas County of Midland; Sworn to and subscribed before me this 22nd day of July 1993 and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
Nita M. Bromm, Notary Public. My commission expires 11/9/96.

Texas League Statistics

Copyright By Howe Sportsdata Intl.
Through July 22

Club Batting

	AB	R	H	HR	SB	AVG
El Paso	3346	517	934	53	96	.279
Midland	3313	477	911	52	58	.275
Jackson	3106	461	836	88	98	.269
Wichita	3244	430	852	68	136	.263
Tulsa	3163	371	816	79	52	.258
Arkansas	3120	402	781	72	42	.250
San Antonio	3206	405	801	75	95	.250
Shreveport	3150	351	782	39	64	.248

Batting Leaders
(Minimum 262 Plate Appearances)

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	AVG
Cirillo, Elp	249	53	85	9	41	.341
Petagine, Jck	307	53	104	11	69	.339
Jackson, Mdl	243	43	79	3	34	.325
Forbes, Mdl	351	60	111	7	37	.316
Pritchett, Mdl	345	47	109	2	50	.316
D.Jones, Shr	310	43	97	3	26	.313
Mccoy, Tul	310	45	95	19	67	.306
Shireman, Ark	249	23	76	0	24	.305
Weger, Elp	328	51	100	3	38	.305
Thompson, Jck	232	47	70	4	24	.302
Greer, Tul	355	51	107	10	48	.301
Hunter, Jck	385	64	116	9	42	.301
Smith, Elp	296	46	89	7	52	.301
Colon, Tul	356	43	107	6	32	.301
Cedeno, San	328	51	98	3	20	.299
B.Miller, Shr	337	41	100	7	63	.297
Hosey, Wch	307	50	91	17	58	.296
Dodson, Elp	265	43	77	7	45	.291
Palmeiro, Mdl	384	57	111	0	41	.289
Hollndswth, San	337	49	97	15	53	.288
Castro, San	293	45	84	5	27	.287
Mabry, Ark	384	48	110	10	48	.286
Katzaroff, Shr	267	32	76	0	18	.285
Harris, Wch	261	39	74	0	25	.284
Lukachyk, Elp	269	46	76	8	50	.283
Cohick, Mdl	259	44	71	9	37	.274
Spann, Wch	281	30	77	8	42	.274
Basse, Elp	309	52	84	0	32	.272
Fabregas, Mdl	284	44	77	5	30	.271
Hall, Wch	352	51	95	3	29	.270
Battle, Ark	268	52	72	2	28	.269
Montgomery, Jck	235	39	63	9	43	.268
Lewis, Elp	292	46	78	4	36	.267
Davis, Shr	286	31	76	1	23	.266
Mcdavid, Wch	309	42	82	7	36	.265
Deak, Ark	287	44	76	15	56	.265
Turco, Tul	344	39	91	8	35	.265
Proctor, San	256	33	67	3	38	.262
Matheny, Elp	253	29	66	2	23	.261
Holbert, Wch	258	34	66	2	30	.256
Morrow, Tul	274	34	70	6	29	.255
Lott, San	283	36	72	10	33	.254
Coleman, Ark	303	34	74	7	24	.244
Grebeck, Mdl	273	33	66	3	30	.242

Home Runs

Madsen, Jck	19
Mccoy, Tul	19
Hosey, Wch	17
Mccoy, Tul	67
B.Miller, Shr	63
Hosey, Wch	58
Deak, Ark	56

Stolen Bases

Hunter, Jck	30
McDavid, Wch	23
Cedeno, San	23
Harris, Wch	22
Thompson, Jck	21

Club Pitching

	ERA	H	HR	BB	SO	SHO	SV
Shreveport	3.09	786	50	280	592	5	28
San Antonio	3.19	818	48	273	702	8	25
Arkansas	3.53	795	72	271	644	6	24
Jackson	3.58	796	61	257	623	8	33
El Paso	4.07	913	64	319	563	7	27
Tulsa	4.26	801	73	311	657	9	22
Wichita	4.31	876	73	321	655	5	24
Midland	4.65	928	85	299	611	3	21

Pitching Leaders
(Minimum 78 Innings Pitched)

	IP	H	BB	SO	W-L	ERA
Vanryn, San	125	109	35	132	13- 3	1.95
Bruske, Jck	97	86	22	83	9- 5	2.31
Morman, Jck	78	60	20	77	7- 1	2.64
Torres, Shr	83	67	12	67	7- 4	2.70
Karl, Elp	118	113	29	65	8- 6	2.81
Gorecki, San	114	93	49	89	6- 6	3.08
Griffiths, Shr	98	96	45	67	5- 6	3.20
Parra, San	89	82	9	68	1- 8	3.35
Delahoya, San	81	81	21	75	6- 6	3.43
Barber, Ark	109	114	47	82	6- 6	3.46
Pote, Shr	93	86	39	71	7- 5	3.47
Mathews, Jck	103	116	29	74	6- 5	3.67
Fritz, Mdl	121	119	39	76	8- 5	3.72
Anderson, Ark	108	102	24	81	6- 9	3.76
Taylor, Elp	104	105	31	76	6- 6	3.80
Helling, Tul	126	110	37	129	8- 8	3.94
Hamilton, Wch	91	101	36	50	4- 9	3.97
Wengert, Wch	120	123	29	83	5- 6	3.99
Romero, Tul	85	87	31	64	5- 5	4.15
Ketchen, Jck	116	118	38	65	6- 8	4.20
Hancock, Shr	83	84	33	62	6- 4	4.25
Kloek, Elp	112	117	44	83	8- 4	4.26
Creek, Ark	106	109	36	89	9- 6	4.34
Florie, Wch	108	95	71	99	8- 4	4.42
Perez, Tul	79	81	22	70	4- 8	4.58
Gledhill, Mdl	116	132	31	57	4-10	5.06
Miller, Tul	96	102	45	68	6- 8	5.06
Williams, Mdl	129	142	48	67	5- 7	5.09
Holdridge, Mdl	104	139	40	83	5- 8	5.78

Wins

Vanryn, San	13
Creek, Ark	9
Bruske, Jck	9
Several Tied	8

Saves

Dougherty, Jck	28
Kelly, Ark	21
Simon, Shr	19
Musset, Mdl	17
Several Tied	13

Runs Batted In

Petagine, Jck	69

The debate: Athletes as role models

By Claire Smith
N.Y. Times News Service

'Athletes are a key role model for many people, and they can and should be," said Winfield, "but in an ideal situation they should not be the primary.'

—Dave Winfield

It has become something of a common practice for major league baseball to borrow from the successes of the National Basketball Association.

Rookie development seminars, All-Star weeks as opposed to a single-day event, even All-Star NBA home-run hitters come to mind. So it seems natural that the game also delve into the NBA's pet issue of the year: should players be role models?

So far, no baseball player has chosen to echo the sound-bite sentiments of Charles Barkley. He stirred a tremendous debate when an otherwise intriguing message that urged parents to set the standards for children was lost in the opening line of a television ad in which he said he was not a role model.

It was TV advertising at its best, stirring interest and a great debate. And who knows, it probably even sold a few shoes, maybe even to some of those kids athletes choose otherwise not to influence.

Dave Winfield, a veteran outfielder with the Minnesota Twins, disagrees. He has spent his career trying to be an advocate for children as well as a role model. He thought the Barkley ad was a cute marketing ploy, but only that.

"Athletes are a key role model for many people, and they can and should be," said Winfield, "but in an ideal situation they should not be the primary. The parent should be first, the teacher should be second and then maybe the athletes or other non-family members. You can fit a lot of people in that last category.

"Unfortunately, in this day and age, it doesn't necessarily work like that. So athletes do impact and influence a lot of people, whether the athlete wants to or not."

Some believe the extent of that influence has been exaggerated to the point of the ridiculous.

"It's always struck me as an odd debate," said Donald Fehr, head of the baseball players' union, "when somebody says: 'You, professional athlete, did thus and so and therefore some child or group of children is going to behave less well.' It's not his job to raise someone else's kids. That's the bottom line."

On the other hand, Fehr, like Winfield, cannot ignore the realities of how society sets its pecking order for heroes and role models. So, he concedes, "anybody who is in the public eye is foolish if he doesn't recognize that he or she is paid attention to by other people and by kids if you're in sports or entertainment."

"At the same time," he added, "we all have to recognize that some people are well-suited for that role and others aren't. Some of the players are parents with kids and know their way around, but some of them are 19 and 20 years old and are no more than recent kids themselves."

This all can be burdensome, says Ken Griffey Sr., who watches daily how his son Ken. Jr., the All-Star center fielder of the Seattle Mariners, tries to balance personal and public responsibilities.

"The fact is, they're out here playing baseball and I think their being a role model starts at home," said Griffey Sr., a coach with the Mariners and a former major leaguer. "I was a role model to Junior because that's the way it's supposed to be. I'm not worried about him raising somebody else's kids. That's not his responsibility. His responsibility will be to his own kids, just the way I had an obligation to my children."

Roberto Clemente Jr., son of the Hall of Fame outfielder, also believes an athlete's obligation is to the family. But Clemente knows his father lived and died for a belief that the family is an extended one, deserving of aid and leadership.

The elder Clemente perished in a plane crash in 1972 while transporting relief supplies after an earthquake ravaged Managua, Nicaragua. His son, who, along with his mother, Vera, operates the Roberto Clemente Sports City for children in Carolina, Puerto Rico, believes there still is a place for such idealism.

"Kids definitely look up to sports figures; my father knew that, and he was in a class of his own, the way he cared for children on or off the field," said Clemente. "He always felt that children were a very significant part of our society and should be cared for and influenced in positive ways.

"I believe that, too, especially now, because kids today are having such a hard time in society and because athletes make so much money and have so much exposure. They should take care of themselves and their images outside of the lines of the game."

But even if players can be all that and more, reality is still reality.

"What we have to remember," cautioned Fehr, "is that whatever else anybody does, if the parents, the family and the other close institutions don't do the job, nothing else anybody else does matters at all."

Kenney, Sharp lead Frontier Days Rodeo

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — A record 17,008 people piled into the stands Saturday to watch first-day action at the Cheyenne Frontier Days Rodeo.

And Jim Blain Kenney, who had the draw of the day in Bobby Joe Skoal, the saddle bronc of the year, didn't disappoint the crowd, which broke the old record of 16,857 in 1981.

The 80-point ride by the Salt Flat, Texas, cowboy placed him atop the leader board at the 97th "Daddy of 'Em All" and likely assured him of a good payoff.

"They asked me if I was scared of getting on him and messing up," Kenney said. "I said, 'Hell, I was too broke to be scared.'"

Kenney's performance was among the few highlights of a windy opening day for the nine-day rodeo. Lack of cooperation from the weather and livestock was especially noticeable in the steer and calf roping events, where many cowboys failed to rope their animals under the time limit.

Jeff Oestmann of Watson, Mo., was an exception. His time of 13.5 seconds easily earned him first place in calf roping.

"I probably had one of the best calves today," he said. "It's just a good solid run."

ANGELS: Midland holds off Jackson

From 1C

The Angels were pumping scoreboard goose eggs until a four-run eruption off Jackson starter Tom Anderson in the fifth inning. Designated hitter Ty Boykin doubled in two runs while Mark Dalesandro and Chris Pritchett followed with RBI singles. Pritchett knocked in another run in the seventh and that proved to be the game winner.

Jackson threw a scare into the Angels in the ninth, scoring two runs off of Midland reliever Ron Watson, but Watson got out of trouble with a double play ball to Chris Hatcher and a game ending grounder by Dave Hajek, who had three hits in his three previous appearances.

Midland's win insured a winning series with a 4-1 mark and tonight's game the last between the two teams this year. The season series stands at 5-4 in favor of Jackson.

Midland	ab	r	h	bi	Jackson	ab	r	h	bi
Cohick lf	3	1	1	0	Thompson 2b	3	0	1	0
Boykin dh	4	2	2	2	Hunter cf	4	0	1	1
Dalesandro 3b	4	1	2	1	Petagine 1b	4	1	3	0
Pritchett 1b	3	0	2	2	Montgomery lf	3	1	0	0
Forbes 2b	4	0	0	0	Kellner ss	4	0	2	0
Sweeney rf	4	0	2	0	Hatcher dh	4	0	0	0
Fabregas c	4	0	0	0	Madsen rf	4	1	2	2
Grebeck ss	3	1	1	0	Hajek 3b	4	1	3	0
Palmeiro cf	3	0	2	0	Makarewicz c	3	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	12	5	Totals	33	4	12	3

Jackson	001	000	012—4
Midland	000	040	10x—5

E-Makarewicz. DP-Jackson 1, Midland 3. LOB-Jackson 4, Midland 6. 2B-Hajek, Boykin, Cohick, Petagine. HR-Madsen (20). CS-Sweeney (1).

Jackson	ip	ho	r-er	bb	so
Anderson L 0-1	4.2	7	4-3	2	5
Hill	3.1	5	1-1	0	1
Midland	**ip**	**ho**	**r-er**	**bb**	**so**
Holdridge W,6-8	8.0	9	2-2	1	3
Watson S,3	1.0	3	2-2	1	0

HBP-Cohick (by Anderson). WP-Anderson. T-2:24. Attn.-3,305.

Baseball's draft jewel, Mariners at crossroads

By Arnie Stapleton
AP Sports Writer

SAN ANTONIO — Seventeen-year-old shortstop Alex Rodriguez, the top pick in the June amateur baseball draft, wouldn't miss the U.S. Olympic Festival for a million bucks.

Pony up $2.5 million, on the other hand, and you've got yourself a deal.

That's what Rodriguez says it will take to keep him from attending the University of Miami this fall where he would play baseball and maybe even football.

But the Seattle Mariners aren't budging from their offer of $1 million and a guarantee that Rodriguez would join the team in September, when major league rosters expand to 40 players.

"I told them a month before the draft, a week before the draft and an hour before the draft not to draft me," said Rodriguez, who had hoped to play for the Los Angeles Dodgers, who owned the second pick.

The Dodgers hold spring training at Vero Beach, Fla., 90 miles from his home in Miami, a National League city where Rodriguez's friends and family could have watched him play several times a season.

"I told them what it was going to take to sign me," said Rodriguez, who is asking for $1 million more than the record bonus the New York Yankees paid pitcher Brien Taylor two years ago. "I'm an honest person. I told them three times. And they ignored me, so ..."

So, here's a 17-year-old kid turning down $1 million and the opportunity to play in the big leagues by the end of summer.

How many people would do it for free?

"First of all, I'm not very much in need of money," said Rodriguez, who nevertheless took out a $1.2 million health insurance policy with Lloyd's of London.

"I have a lot of friends who did go to college and got drafted in the first round again ... I'm 17, so I can come out of college when I'm 20.

"I realize that's probably not the fastest way to the big leagues, but a college education's not bad, either," shrugged Rodriguez, 6-foot-3 and 195 pounds whose speed, strength and defense remind many of Cincinnati's Barry Larkin.

Besides, Rodriguez insists other teams indicated they would have met his price. "They wish it was like in the NBA, where they could just trade draft picks," he said.

Roger Jongewaard, the Mariners' vice president of scouting and player development, said the club remains hopeful a deal can be reached, although Rodriguez's representatives haven't called in some time.

Rodriguez has insisted the club negotiate through fax machine and not contact him or his family directly.

"We've bent over backwards for him and we'll keep trying. But ownership can go only so far, and we won't do anything foolish," Jongewaard said.

Fewer walk-ons unsettles men's coaches at UT

AUSTIN (AP) — Most coaches and administrators for men's sports at the University of Texas don't believe their teams will be hurt by reductions in walk-ons, but they say reducing the talent pool is unsettling.

The reduction is part of last week's settlement in a federal gender equity lawsuit against the university.

"I don't think this will make competitive changes in our programs," DeLoss Dodds, UT men's athletic director, told the Austin American-Statesman.

"It just limits opportunities, and you're never comfortable limiting opportunities. That was the genesis of the lawsuit on the other side," he said.

The out-of-court settlement in the lawsuit that accused Texas of sex discrimination calls for 56 percent of all UT athletes — whether on scholarship or walk-ons — to be men and 44 percent women. Student enrollment at Texas is 53 percent men and 47 percent women.

Under the settlement, men's coaches find themselves faced with trimming the number of athletes while maintaining their scholarship numbers.

Those to be trimmed will be walk-ons. Dodds estimates the number of male athletes in the program will drop from 325 to 265.

"In a program like Texas, where we fully fund every sport, the impact of walk-ons is not that great," Dodds said.

"Obviously, there have been some who have made big contributions over the years, but in terms of the competitive success of programs, walk-ons have not made that big an impact," he said.

'I don't think this will make competitive changes in our programs. It just limits opportunities. That was the genesis of the lawsuit on the other side.'

— DeLoss Dodds
UT Men's Athletics Director

The sport that might feel the most impact is track and field. Last season, coach Stan Huntsman had a 62-man roster but only 12 scholarships, which he divided among 40 athletes who received aid. The most prominent recent track walk-on is Harry Green, who in 1989 set the school record in the 10,000-meter run.

Huntsman's administrative aide, Mike Hughes, said he didn't believe reducing the number of walk-ons would hurt the quality of the two-time defending Southwest Conference indoor and outdoor champions. But Hughes said he feels badly about limiting the chances of walk-ons.

Steelers beat Redskins in scrimmage; Miller upset

Associated Press

Rookie coach Richie Petitbon went with his youngsters and Washington absorbed a 34-14 pounding by the veteran-laden Pittsburgh Steelers in a scrimmage Saturday at Carlisle, Pa. Coach Bill Cowher of Pittsburgh used his veterans for two of the first four 10-play series and dominated the Redskins on the scoreboard and the statistics sheets.

"I thought we had a pretty good first week of training camp, but this kind of puts a damper in it," Petitbon said. "As a team, we stunk."

Chiefs-Saints

Kansas City rolled up a 5-3 touchdown advantage in a scrimmage against New Orleans. Joe Montana did not play after throwing more than 100 passes in Friday's scrimmage. That disappointed some of the 6,000 spectators who paid $3 each to watch the drill.

Patriots

Bill Parcells showed the importance he gives to special teams by hiring several assistants who have previously coached special teams for NFL clubs, and by acquiring special teams standouts Reyna Thompson and Adrian White. "Reyna Thompson by far is the best special teams player I ever had. No one's a close second," says Parcells, who coached him in New York. "He dances every dance. That guy can do something for me until the day I collect Social Security."

Falcons

Quarterback Chris Miller had been pleased with his $1.8 million deal with the Falcons until he learned the team planned to pay former New Orleans Saints starter Bobby Hebert $2.7 million. "Naturally, you're a human being and you're competitive. And so you wonder how a guy who's backing you up is making $900,000 more than the quarterback that (management) has said is their man," he said. Coach Jerry Glanville insists Miller will be the Falcons' starter.

Packers

X-rays on the sore left shoulder of center James Campen were negative but he'll undergo more tests next week. Campen injured his shoulder lifting weights Friday. Packers coach Mike Holmgren says among those who have impressed him during the first week of camp are fullbacks Robert Wilson and Dexter McNabb, defensive back George Teague and linebacker Nick Smith.

Cardinals

Phoenix coach Joe Bugel ordered double practices on Sunday. He wants the team to have eight practices before departing for Greeley, Colo., for joint practices with the Denver Broncos. There was no progress in contract talks with first-round draft pick Garrison Hearst of Georgia, the Cardinals' only unsigned rookie. Bugel said safety Michael Zordich appears ready to end his holdout.

Colts

Indianapolis running back Roosevelt Potts weighed in last week at 260 pounds. That's just 20 pounds more than offensive linemen Kirk Lowdermilk and Ron Solt. "I can play at 260, and in a few weeks I'll have a chance to show people that in person," Potts said. Coach Ted Marchibroda will wait to see.

49ers

Defensive linemen Dennis Brown and Ted Washington spent the last 10 days trying to sweat off 25 pounds each. They are expected to remain in Rocklin, Calif., when the team opens its exhibition season in Barcelona on Aug. 1 against the Pittsburgh Steelers. Both reported to training camp at 325 pounds.

Eagles

Veteran running back James Joseph signed a two-year contract. The signing left four Philadelphia players with contract disputes. Joseph is expected to serve as a backup fullback and may see action in the combination tight end-fullback role previously played by Keith Byars, who signed with Miami.

Bills

Coach Marv Levy held an intrasquad game at Buffalo's Fredonia State training camp. "We wanted to get in about 45 plays, which is what we got, so we can get in and look at film and evaluate," Levy said.

Bears

Chicago's defense dominated in an intra-squad game. Jim Harbaugh found Wendell Davis for a 13-yard touchdown pass and Kevin Butler kicked a 27-yard field goal for the only scores.

Vikings

The Purple beat the White 7-6 in a mock game. Cris Carter set up Robert Smith's 2-yard run with a 25-yard reception. White kicker Eric Lange made field goals of 46 and 48 yards.

Giants

The Giants ran a scrimmage involving 15 running plays and 20 passing plays. Second-round defensive end Michael Strahan signed a two-year $1 million contract and will participate in drills Monday. Linebacker Pepper Johnson is expected to end his holdout Sunday.

Lions

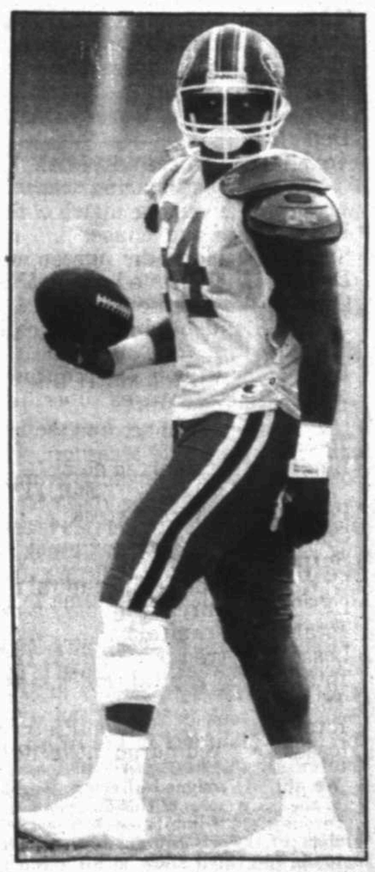
Rodney Peete quarterbacked five series in a scrimmage. Peete, pegged the No. 1 quarterback at the start of camp, hooked up with running back Eric Lynch on a screen pass for a 33-yard touchdown. Andre Ware, in for four drives, directed a 65-yard scoring march. Chuck Long quarterbacked one series.

Raiders

Todd Marinovich suffered a sprained ankle when guard Todd Peat and defensive lineman Ferric Collins — who cobined to weigh more than 600 pounds — got tangled up and rolled into the third-year quarterback. Trainers told coach coach Art Shell that Marinovich should not be sidelined very long.

Seahawks

Jeff Graham completed 8 of 11 passes in 11-on-11 drills during Seattle's afternoon session. Graham impressed coach Tom Flores, but probably didn't move up from No. 4 on the Seahawks' quarterback depth chart. Dan McGwire is No. 1, followed by unsigned rookie Rick Mirer and veteran Stan Gelbaugh.



AP Laserphoto

Buffalo Bills running back Thurman Thomas heads back to the huddle as training camp continues.

Australia, Spain in finals

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Elizabeth Smylie remembers what it's like being in the final of the Federation Cup. After all, she's got a good memory.

■ Federation Cup

Nine years ago, in 1984, Smylie last played, and lost, a Federation Cup final. Now, she has another chance at capturing the women's team competition after teaming with Rennae Stubbs for a decisive doubles victory over Argentina that put Australia in today's final against Spain.

The top-seeded Spanish team, looking to repeat its 1991 victory in the women's version of the Davis Cup, won both singles against the sixth-seeded France before retiring in the doubles to take their best-of-3 semifinal series 2-1.

Australia last reached the final in 1984, losing to Czechoslovakia, with its current non-playing team captain Wendy Turnbull and Smylie dropping the decisive doubles.

Smylie, 30, who was known as Sayers in 1984, and Stubbs on Saturday beat Ines Gorrrochategui and Patricia Tarabini 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 to give Australia its a 2-1 victory over Argentina.

Smylie said anything was possible in the final against the favored Spain.

"We were not supposed to get this far and here we are," she said.

Australia, seeking its first title since 1974, ousted defending champion Germany in the first round and has been riding the momentum since then.

"We had some anxious moments today in both singles and doubles, but we came through," Turnbull said. "It was a great team effort, and we'd like to keep going. Our girls came here to win this."

"When we drew Germany, everyone counted us out, yet we are in the final," Smylie said.

Stubbs said she and Smylie thought they could and should win the doubles. "But clay is not exactly to our advantage, so we had to take them very seriously."

Argentina and Australia, both unseeded, split the singles. Gorrochategui beat Michelle Jaggard-Lai 6-4, 6-2, but Nicole Provis evened the score by rallying for a 1-6, 6-2, 6-3 victory over Florencia Labat.

Marlin takes poll at Diehard

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Sterling Marlin was easily the fastest qualifier Saturday in second-round qualifying for today's DieHard 500 at Talladega Superspeedway.

■ Diehard 500

Marlin, who was 33rd Friday in the opening round of time trials, jumped to the 22nd starting position, improving his top speed from 188.189 mph to 189.451.

"We were a little faster," said Marlin, whose second qualifying lap on Friday was hampered by a beer can thrown onto the 2.66-mile oval. "That helps. We'd still like to get it better, and we're working on it."

The top 20 positions were filled Friday, with Bill Elliott winning the pole at 192.397 mph.

Marlin was the fastest of 14 drivers who made qualifying attempts on Saturday, moving in between Ted Musgrave and Morgan Shepherd, who were among 13 drivers who stood on their first-day times.

Midlander Bobby Hillin Jr. was next at 188.790, taking the 29th starting position in the 42-car field.

"We just changed a couple little things from yesterday — nit-picky stuff, fine tuning" Hillin said. "

Others making the lineup Saturday were Stanley Smith, Terry Labonte, Phil Parsons, Ritchie Petty and Lake Speed, with Bobby Labonte and Dave Marcis both added to the back of the field as provisional starters after coming up short on their qualifying attempts.

Failing to make it were Clay Young, Bobby Hamilton, Rich Bickle Jr., Kerry Teague and 52-year-old Buddy Baker, a four-time Talladega winner who was trying to make it into his first race since May 1992.

Mansdorf reaches Newsweek final

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amos Mansdorf of Israel recovered from a shaky start to defeat Richey Reneberg 6-4, 4-6, 6-1 Saturday and move into the title match of the Newsweek Tennis Classic.

■ Newsweek Classic

Mansdorf, an 11-year veteran whose last victory on the IBM-ATP Tour came in 1990 at Philadelphia, will meet the winner of Saturday's other semifinal match for the championship and $84,000 first prize today.

That match pit Aaron Krickstein against seventh-seeded Todd Martin.

"I think the third set was the best set of the match for me," said Mansdorf, who has never lost to Reneberg in five career meetings.

Mansdorf was on the ropes for much of the first set. He suffered a service break in the opening game, then saved five break points before breaking back in the fourth game. He broke Reneberg for the second time to close out the first set.

Reneberg, a seven-year pro from Houston who earlier in the week was named to the U.S. Davis Cup squad for September's match against the Bahamas, took control of the second set after breaking Mansdorf in the fifth game. But the bottom dropped out early in the third.

"I made a lot of unforced errors in the first set," Reneberg said. "Then I thought I played better in the second set and hit the ball really well in the third. But he hit some great shots.

"It was 2-1 (in the third set)," Reneberg continued, "when all of a sudden, it seemed like just 10 seconds later it was 5-1."

Mansdorf broke service in both the fourth and sixth games to take a 5-1 lead, then served out the match.

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I'M LOOKING for that "special lady". 30-40, non smoker, social drinker, like movies and travel. I am a professional with a great job, not into bar scenes, work out regularly. Attractive and sincere. If you are similar - I'm waiting. Photo would be nice. MP-101.

WIDOW: caucasian, mid-50's, 118 lbs., 5'4", blonde hair (natural), green eyes, affectionate and good listener. Looking for a tall, gentle, caring man between 50-60 who loves life and has a sense of humor. I'm financially secure, but hold interesting part time job. Many varied interests including aviation, dining out or in, dancing, traveling, quite times. MP-987.

ATTRACTIVE hispanic lady. Small, brown hair, brown eyes with various interests. Enjoy most outdoor activities. Seeking attractive, sincere, educated, financially stable, single white male (40-50) for lasting relationship. No drugs, no heavy drinkers, no heavy smokers, no small children. Photo and phone number. Will answer all replies. MP-988.

CHRISTIAN, caucasian female, 40. Slim, attractive, brown hair and eyes. Loves the Lord, children, cook outs, out doors, movies, church activities, gospel and country western music. Honest, sincere with lots of love to share. Committed to old fashioned morals, values and family. If you are interested please write to me and include phone number and photo if possible. MP-989.

DIVORCED hispanic lady. I am educated, intelligent, employed, attractive with high moral standards. Enjoy music, dancing, good conversations, exercising, romantic dinners. Hoping to meet caucasian or hispanic gentleman who is educated, between 45-58. Emotionally secure, romantic, affectionate and who desires a long and faithful relationship. Looks are not important. Please answer and include your phone number. MP-985.

SINGLE, Christian caucasian male. Early 30's, tall, slim, black hair, brown eyes, non smoker/drinker or drug user. Looking for an old fashioned type lady (caucasian or spanish), 25-42 years old (kids ok), for lasting relationship and possibly marriage. I have no dependents, I have a good steady job and lots of free time to spend with someone special. I like going to the movies, eating out or just spending time at home. Please include phone number. All replies will be answered. MP-986.

HISPANIC male, divorced, age 35 - looking for an honest, sincere hispanic or caucasian. I'm very well employed, very attractive and have big goals in life. I'm a good cook, love music and dancing, am very open minded, I won't write or say what everyone else does - but I am for real and only need a chance. Will answer ever reply. If possible send picture and number. MP-990.

TIRED of sitting home alone? Don't want to go out looking? 5'3", 38, 137 lb. educated, professional, female. I have a good sense of humor, loving and realistic. Looking for an older man who has the finer things in life and is willing to share them. Seeking companionship, maybe love. Let's talk, you won't be sorry. I have a lot to offer. MP-995.

5'9" CAUCASIAN female, 39, with brown eyes and long brown hair. Tired of the bar scene. Interested in meeting a person with a great sense of humor who likes to snow and water ski, swim, camp out and play softball. I like country and western dancing and movies also. Good hearted woman looking for a good hearted man. Let's talk. MP-996.

ATTENTION men over 35 - my friend and I are two caucasian ladies (1 blonde, 1 brunett) and believe in having fun. We enjoy the company of all types of people. No wierdos, bar flies or drug users. Looking for two caucasian men. Take us anywhere - we'll make you look good! MP-998.

ARE you sincere, respectful, loyal and willing to share the simple but richest blessing in life? Then you are for me. I prefer you to be a non-smoking caucasian, over 6', 50-59 years of age. This slender, early 50's, active country gal enjoys country western dancing, outdoors, cooking, dining out, travel. Have a sense of humor, with high morals, hones, sensitive and lots of TLC. Try me, you'll be pleased. MP-999.

VERY active, hard working white male, 42. Nice looking, muscular build - 5'1", 170 lbs., green eyes, brown hair, balding. I smoke, drink occasionally, own a successful business, home and more. I'm respectful of others, sincere, honest, affectionate and have a good sense of humor. I expect the same. I enjoy movies, dining out, traveling, outdoor activities in general. Seeking special female companion with similar interests. Please respond with phone number, photo if possible. MP-992.

TALL, dark, handsome, financially secure white male, 50, non-smoker/drinker, seeks very attractive young in body and spirit, white female, 30-50 who desires an old fashioned life long relationship based on love, honor, mutual respect and integrity. Must enjoy the outdoors and be a free spirit with a true zest for living. Will answer all letters with photo and phone number. Frank conversation a must before any meetings. MP-982.

HISPANIC female looking for kind, honest, sincere, employed caucasian or hispanic gentleman, 45-60, with high principles who needs to be pampered by a romantic loving, attractive and loyal lady. Please send photo if possible and phone #. Will answer all letters. MP-977.

I am a 24 year old white female with blonde hair and brown eyes. I am 5'4" and weight 140 lbs. I consider myself cute and adorable and am looking for a sincere gentleman, 25-39, to share good time with. I enjoy movies, cooking, reading and the outdoors. I am intelligent and hard working. I would like to possibly embark upon a long lasting relationship with the right man. Please write and include phone number. All replies will be answered. Also send photo if possible. MP-983.

DIVORCED caucasian female, 52, brown hair, blue eyes, 5'6", slim and trim. I like western music, dancing, plants, cats, dogs, horses. Seeking caucasian gentleman, social drinker and smoking ok. Neat and clean, sense of humor, up to 59 years. Financially secure, old fashioned values, 5'9" to 6'4". All replies will be answered. MP-984.

SINGLE white female, 35, 5'4", 105 lbs., brown hair and eyes. I enjoy the outdoors, cooking, movies and other simple pleasures of life. I am looking for romance and companionship with a man who is sincere and open minded, someone who wants a new relationship too. Will answer all replies. MP-993.

YOUNG, attractive, caucasian female, 18 years old, 5'11", brown hair and eyes. Recently moved to Texas and enjoy meeting people. I don't drink or smoke and prefer non-serious relationships. Looking for young caucasian man, 20-24, with good morals and who doesn't like to get too serious. I would like to hear from you. Please send photo if possible. MP-994.

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The following ads have been placed by singles looking for non-romantic friendships.

DIVORCED mom, 39, son is 12. Looking for a companion for ball games, fishing, movies, etc. Must like fishing and sports. No alcohol or drugs. Just looking for a "Good Ole Boy" to spend some time with us. Any age. Will answer all. MP-997.

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Director of Materials Management
Office of Purchasing Agent
Midland County Hospital District
Memorial Hospital
and Medical Center
2200 West Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MIDLAND

WHEREAS by virtue of Writ of Execution and Order of Sale issued out of the 142nd Judicial District Court of Midland County, Texas, on the 24th day of June, 1993, in Cause No. A-39, 102, where Saddle Club Townhouse Area "A" Homeowners Association was-/were Plaintiff, and L.C. Neatherlin was/were Defendant, on a judgment rendered in said Court against Defendant and in favor of the said Plaintiff, for the sum of $10,666.94 DOLLARS, with interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent per annum, from date of judgment, together with all costs of suit; I did on the 12th day of July, 1993, at 9:00 o'clock A.M., levy upon the following described lots, tracts and parcels of land situated in midland County, Texas, as the property of L. Neatherlin to-wit:

Lot 42, Townhouse Area "A" Saddle Club North, an Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas, according to the map or plat thereof recorded in Cabinet A, Page 177 of the Plat Records of Midland County, Texas,
SAVE AND EXCEPT: 3/4ths of all minerals in, under and which may be produced from said land, and the rights of the owners incident thereto as conveyed and/or reserved in Volume 124, Page 240 in Volume 488, Page 488, Deed Records of Midland County, Texas.

and on the 3rd day of August, 1993 being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock A.M. and 4 o'clock P.M. on said day, at the courthouse door of said County, and I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of L.C. Neatherlin in and to said above described property.

Witness my hand this the 14th day of July, 1993.

Gary Painter, Sheriff
Midland County, Texas
by Jerry Cowin, Deputy

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BID

Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for a REPROGRAPHIC SERVICES.

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center on or after 2:00 P.M. on Monday, July 26, 1993.

All bids must be sealed and labeled "BID #107-071993 ENCLOSED".

Under no circumstances will faxed bids from bidders be accepted.

All bids must be received in the office of the Purchasing Agent by 11:00 P.M. on Monday, August 9, 1993 at which time bids will be closed.

Bid opening will be at 1:30 P.M. in Room E-12 (Human Resources Classroom) of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas, 79701, on Monday, August 9, 1993.

ALL BIDS MUST BE PRICE PROTECTED UNTIL AUGUST 9, 1993.

All bids will remain confidential until after the Board of Directors has met and voted an award. Vendors will then be allowed to review the bids in the purchasing office according to policy/procedure of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center. Midland County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities.

Director of Materials Management
Office of Purchasing Agent
Midland County Hospital District
Memorial Hospital
and Medical Center
2200 West Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BID

Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for a SECURITY CAMERAS AND INSTALLATION BRACETS.

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center on or after 12:00 P.M. on Monday, July 26, 1993.

All bids must be sealed and labeled "BID #108-071993 ENCLOSED".

Under no circumstances will faxed bids from bidders be accepted.

All bids must be received in the office of the Purchasing Agent by 12:00 P.M. on Monday, August 9, 1993 at which time bids will be closed.

Bid opening will be at 3:00 P.M. in Room E-12 (Human Resources Classroom) of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas, 79701, on Monday, August 9, 1993.

ALL BIDS MUST BE PRICE PROTECTED UNTIL DECEMBER 31, 1993.

All bids will remain confidential until after the Board of Directors has met and voted an award. Vendors will then be allowed to review the bids in the purchasing office according to policy/procedure of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center. Midland County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities.

Director of Materials Management
Office of Purchasing Agent
Midland County Hospital District
Memorial Hospital
and Medical Center
2200 West Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas is requesting bids on Renovations and Kitchen Addition to South Elementary School. Bid #3-0099. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from the James W. Riggen, AIA; Director of School Plant Services, Building #1, 801 S. Moran, Midland, TX 79701. Phone 689-1503. A Pre-Bid Conference is scheduled for 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, August 4, 1993 at South Elementary School, 200 W. Dakota Street in Midland. Project bid date is 3:00 p.m. August 18, 1993.

NOTICE

The city of Midland finds that the properties located at the following locations & addresses:

1117 Cherry Ln.
Glendale
BLK: 008
Lot:021
Rogers, Jimmy
208 N. Jesse St.
Midland, TX 79701-5491

500 E. Cuthbert Av.
Holloway
BLK: 002
LOT: 003 EXC. W. 40' of
Robinson, Willie Lee
2915 W. Louisiana Ave.
Midland, TX 79701-5544

202 W. Estes Av.
W.C. Barber
BLK: 002
LOT: 002 W. 25' & E. 35'
Draper, Robert
1003 E. 2nd St.
Sweeny, TX 77480-3305

208 W. Estes Av.
W.C. Barber
BLK: 002
LOT:004 W. 10' & All of
Draper, Catherine
% Margaret McReynolds
103 2nd Street
Sweeny, TX 77480

207 S. Madison St.
Moody
BLK: 038
LOT: 009
Smith, Theodore R.
8755 Fannette
Houston, TX 77029-3324

306 S. Madison St.
Moody
BLK: 042
LOT: 004
Gary, Robert L.
4405 N. Garfield, #601
Midland, TX 79705-3405

1201 E. Pennsylvania
Park Avenue Heights
BLK: 056
LOT: 019
Shelby, Edward L.
310 W. Illinois Ave., #21
Midland, TX 79701-4344

in the City of Midland, Texas, have become a public nuisance and health hazard in as much as they have become overgrown with weeds, tall grass and brush, become strewn with litter, or become a collection point for stagnant water. The owner of the above named properties are hereby ordered to abate the nuisance within ten (10) days and notify the City of Midland Property Code Administration of the same. Otherwise, the City of Midland will then enter the property, abate the nuisance thereon, and charge the cost of so doing as a lien against the property. You may appeal the decision of the City of Midland to enter your property and assess a lien against it by contacting the City Manager's office at 300 North Loraine, Midland, Texas 79701, phone number 685-7200 within nine (9) days of this notice.

NOTICE

The city of Midland finds that the properties located at the following locations & addresses:

1010 S. Big Spring St.
LOT 006, BLK. 205
Southern Addition
Sid Lennox
408 Neely Ave.
Midland, TX 79705-7633

in the City of Midland, Texas, have become a public nuisance and health hazard in as much as they have become overgrown with weeds, tall grass and brush, become strewn with litter, or become a collection point for stagnant water. The owner of the above named properties are hereby ordered to abate the nuisance within ten (10) days and notify the City of Midland Property Code Administration of the same. Otherwise, the City of Midland will then enter the property, abate the nuisance thereon, and charge the cost of so doing as a lien against the property. You may appeal the decision of the City of Midland to enter your property and assess a lien against it by contacting the City Manager's office at 300 North Loraine, Midland, Texas 79701, phone number 685-7200 within nine (9) days of this notice.

NOTICE TO CLAIMANTS PURSUANT TO TEXAS INSURANCE CODE, ARTICLE 21.28, SEC. 12(b)

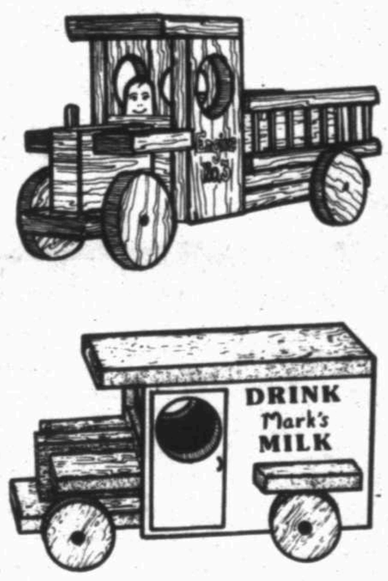
Please be advised that, pursuant to Texas Insurance Code, Article 21.28, SEC. 12(b), the Special Deputy Receiver of National County Mutual Fire Insurance Company is filing an itemized report of the monthly expenses of this estate by the 15th of each month. These expense reports will be on file at the Travis County, Texas courthouse with the papers of Cause No. 453,041, which is styled, State of Texas vs. National County Mutual Fire Insurance Company: Walker General Agency, Inc.; Southern Life Investment Company. If you want an opportunity to review any expense report, it will be available for review at the courthouse in the papers of the above-referenced cause. Any objections you may have to an itemized expense report must be filed with the court in the same cause of action by the 25th day of the month in which the report was filed. A copy of the objection must be filed with the Receivership Special Master c/o Jane Wyatt, 333 Guadalupe, Hobby Tower III, Room 640A, Austin, Texas 78701; the Guaranty association c/o The Texas Property and Casualty Insurance Guaranty Association, 9420 Research Blvd., Echelon III, Suite 400, Austin, Texas 78759, and the Commissioner of Insurance, Georgia D. Flint, P.O. Box 149104, Austin, Texas 78714-9014, also by the 25th day of the month.

In connection with filing your objection, you must contact the Receivership Special Master's Docket Clerk, Jane Wyatt, 333 Guadalupe, Hobby Tower III, Room 640A, Austin, Texas 78701, and obtain a hearing date before the Receivership Special Master in Austin, Texas. You are further required to notify the parties listed above of the time, date and place of such hearing.

If you have any questions about this notice please write to Jo Ann Howard, Special Deputy Receiver of National County Mutual, 3307 Northland Drive, Suite 360, Austin, Texas 78731, Attention: Mary Ann King.

NOTE: THIS NOTICE HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH YOUR CLAIM OR POSSIBLE CLAIM AGAINST THE ESTATE. YOU DO NOT HAVE TO TAKE ANY ACTION AS A RESULT OF THIS NOTICE.

toys-u-build
a feature of this newspaper



OLD FASHIONED TRUCKS. Use your scrap wood to make these wooden push toys. Milk truck, fire truck and hauling truck recall the good old days. Easy to build. Plans include full size patterns, step by step instructions. #1803 Reduced to $4.95

Add $2.95 for our catalog, which includes 4 free mini-plans and $16 in coupons. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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P.O. Box 1000, Bixby, OK 74008.
Include plan number, your name, address, city, state & zip code.



You Can Advertise Your Services For As Little As $39.40 Monthly
Call 682-6222
For Further Information

Air Conditioning/Heating Service

PENGUINN Refrigeration air conditioning sales and service. Financing available, no down payment. 685-3387 #TACLB009418C.

THE BOSWORTH CO. Service and sales, all makes. We've been in the service business for 40 years! 683-5233, #TACLA008844E

ELLIS & Sons Plumbing and Air Conditioning Sales and Service. Service all brands. 683-2679. TACLB005482.

UNITED ENERGY SYSTEMS- Complete Sales, Service, Repair, Air Duct Cleaning. Residential, Commercial, Mobile Homes. Free Estimates. Second Opinions. 561-4126, TACLB010538E.

GENERAL SERVICE & SUPPLY Sales and Service. Commercial and Residential. Service any brand. Serving you since 1958. 683-1051.

AIR TECH - For your heating and cooling needs. Call 697-4436. All work guaranteed. #TACLA005609.

Appliance Repair

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Appliance Service: We repair all major brands. Refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers, dishwashers, microwaves, room air-conditioners. 687-5113.

MIKE'S APPLIANCE SERVICE. Same day service on most major appliances. Call anytime for service 520-7521.

BUY, SELL OR TRADE. Whirlpools, Kenmores- washers and dryers. $50 and up. Quick pickup. 683-3169.

Attorneys

DIVORCE
* Reasonable Rates *
* Financing Available *
Call 697-4023
Alan Moravcik, Attorney at Law
Not certified, Texas Board Legal Specialization

✔ DIVORCE- LOW FEES. EASY PAY. Williams & Kirk, Attorneys-at-Law call 682-6565; Not certified - Texas Board Legal Specialization.

Auto Services & Repair

RE - MANUFACTURED ENGINES. Tune - ups, brakes, air conditioning, diagnostics. Ron's Engines, 685-1076 or 1-800-974-1076.

Bathtub Refinishing

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RESURFACING SPECIALIST
Tired of rusty, dingy or chipped tubs and sinks? Is your formica scratched, burned or just outdated? Let WesTex Resurfacing color coordinate your kitchen or bathroom for a totally new look. Our prices are reasonable and our work is guaranteed.
Call 520-9898.
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Bookkeeping & Taxes

COMPUTERIZED BOOKKEEPING. Large or small businesses, tailored to fit your company's needs. Oil & gas accounting. Payroll. Cooper & Associates, 682-0296.

COMPUTERIZED for accuracy, but personal attention given to you. Tom Harrell & Company 915-570-0016.

AFFORDABLE tax preparation and accounting services for any business large or small. Call us for free consultation. Rhea, Prucka & Co., CPA's. 687-0799 or 570-5903.

Carpentry & Cabinets

ALL TYPES OF carpentry, cabinetry, formica work. New and remodeling. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. 694-5344.

WOOD DECKS and Gazebos. Reasonable prices. Call 683-4929 for estimates.

NEW! JOHNNY'S TOP SHOP. Kitchen/ bath cabinet tops, cut to fit, you haul or we install. Free estimates. 1601 Carter, Midland. 557-0611/ 520-4663.

Carpet Cleaning

CARPET CLEANING. $10 per room. Free Estimates. 689-2626.

★ CARPET, RUG, UPHOLSTERY, DRAPES cleaned by Quality Service Systems. Residential and Commercial. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. Reasonably priced. Established since 1986. 687-3300 for estimates.

Concrete Work

CONCRETE WORK: Patios, sidewalks, curbs and drives. References available. Free estimates. Webster Construction, 697-2735.

CURBING, SLABS, PATIOS, sidewalks, pool decks, pools. No Job Too Large Or Too Small.685-0769.

MARIO BARBOZA cement contractor. Patios, curbs, slabs, driveways, flowerbeds. References available. For Free estimates, 697-8120.

PATIOS - Driveways - Sidewalks. Free Estimates. Call David Valderde Concrete Work, (915) 685-1300.

½ PRICE- CONCRETE INC. Special prices on driveways, patios. This month only. Call 570-6612.

CONCRETE WORK: Flowerbed Curb. Slab. Patio. Sidewalk. Driveway and Flatwork. Free estimates. G.L. 682-1837.

28 YEARS. Midland. All types concrete work. Pools. Price: anything of value. Bonded. References. 683-7068

CONCRETE WORK. Brick & Block Repair. Call for free estimate at 694-0941.

Construction

Jones
Contracting General
Remodeling * Additions
Painting * Roofing
15% disc. for senior citizens. Call 550-2831.

Dirt Work

TERRETT Septic Company & Backhoe Service. 684-6427. Fill dirt, top soil, caliche. Septic systems installed.

DOZER, MAINTAINER, Backhoe, Dump truck service, fill dirt and caliche, driveways, grubbing and raking small tracts. Roy Rogers 682-7548, 682-7843.

ADVANCE BACKHOE. No job too small. Specialized in septic systems. $38 an hour. 570-1704/ 683-9582.

B & L BACKHOE - Maintainer dump truck. Top soil. Caliche. Driveways. Box blade. Tilling. Tractor. 687-4876, 570-0715.

Domestic/House cleaning

NEED A MAID SERVICE. House and apartment cleaning, honest, dependable, thorough. 683-4914, leave message.

PALS PROFESSIONAL Cleaning Service. Now open Monday - Saturday. Clean offices, buildings, houses. Do school, shampoo carpet and buff floor. Clean Windows. Free Estimates. Experienced and friendly people. Call 520-4050, 694-5406.

CHRISTIAN HOUSEKEEPER. Flexible hours and days. Great rates! Childcare possible. 689-7720.

CINDERELLA'S Cleaning Services - Office buildings, homes, move - outs. Free Estimates. Reasonable Rates. 689-9747 or 520-6924.

MOM'S HOUSEKEEPING: We clean your home or office to YOUR specifications. We do windows and/ or yards. Message phone: 520-3483.

★ ON LOCATION SERVICE. We'll clean YOUR way. 10 years experience. References. Dawn or David 563-1112.

TIDY DAY MAID SERVICE. Honest, dependable, excellent housekeeping. Reasonable rates. Weekly/ bi-weekly. 570-6506 anytime.

I'LL CLEAN YOUR HOUSE, your office, your apartment for reasonable rates. References on request. Pam 520-7514.

RESIDENTIAL Cleaning and move- outs Midland/ Odessa area. Experienced and honest. References. 520-6401 leave message.

MAKE YOUR MONEY count. Let us clean inside and out. Homes, apartments, rentals, new construction also interior/ exterior painting. 682-9167.

EXCELLENT HOUSEKEEPING. Dependable service. Move - outs, windows. Have references. Call 694-8393.

Draperies and Blinds

HOME ACCESSORIES specializing in custom sewing. Bedspreads, slip covers, curtains, shams, etc. Decorators welcome. 687-4218.

Electric Service

RESIDENTIAL & Commercial. Electrical installations, ceiling fans, switches, plugs. Free estimates. Licensed/ insured. License #10. Call 685-0859.

KREGER Electric. Licensed #124, bonded, insured. Ceiling fans, lights, plugs added, additions, commercial, residential. 684-4836.

RESIDENTIAL electric fixture installation. As low as $25 per service call. Call 683-4929.

BASIN LIGHTING. Industrial and Church lighting, extra high ceilings our speciality. Free estimates. 570-7735.

Floor Service

SOLOMON FLOORS. Strip, seal, recondition all floors. Specializing in Mexican tile or wood. Solomon 684-7650.

CHRISTIAN SERVICES. Carpet, tile, ceramic tile. Concrete, plumbing, electrical. Roofing, masonary. Guaranteed. Bonded. 684-7118, 686-0910.

STAR & COMPANY. For all your tile and formica installation, repair or replacement needs, call 520-3238.

WOOD FLOORS: refinish/ repairs/ installation/ sales. Also ceramic tile floors, formica tops. Professional service. References and guarantees. Howard 694-4044.

Fences

PIPE FENCE, corral pens and other custom welding. Free estimates, reasonable rates. References. 686-9704.

PROFESSIONAL FENCE BUILDER. Wood and chain link. Abel Rodriguez, 570-9139.

GLOVER FENCE- Fence repairs. Gate repairs. All types of Fences and Gates. Free estimates. Call Willie at 683-2319.

WIND BLOW YOUR FENCE DOWN? Fence repairs, free estimates, affordable prices. Clark Enterprise. Call 689-2626.

R J FENCING- 30 years experience. New and repair. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 550-6714.

SPECIAL PRICES - Concrete block fences, brick fences. Is the brick at your house deteriorated? 570-8612.

FENCE and Deck Construction. Wood or chain link fence. Redwood or treated pine decks. 687-2741.

TALL CITY FENCE. Specializing in repair. Wood, chain link, residential, commercial. New or repair. Mike, 520-5291, 24 hours.

WOOD FENCES - Install new and repair old fences. Free estimates. Call anytime. Charles, 694-1201.

Furniture Refinishing

FURNITURE STRIPPING: Repair, refinishing, veneer, Caning, Rushing. Royal Furniture Refinishing. 1607 W. Industrial. 682-9239.

Handyman

YARD work, fence repair, pool and spa maintenance/ repair. By the hour or job. 683-5332.

HANDYMAN: Any type work, 35 years in Midland. References, cut rate prices, guaranteed. 684-8148/ 686-1044.

NEED A JOB done economically? Experienced, reliable, and dependable. Call Cobb's Handyman Service at 550-8543.

Hauling

B & D HAULING. "We haul for Less", Mow alleys & lawns. Bill Waddell. 694-6729.

YOU CALL/ WE HAUL. No job too small. Best rates in town. Free estimates. 694-9491.

Home Repairs,Remodeling

MR. FIX IT. Home repairs, carpentry, carpeting, painting, fencing, electrical, plumbing, drywall.Senior discounts. 697-1901.

LARRY'S GLASS SERVICE. Specializing in residential glass replacements, screens, window vinyl repair. 20 years experience with glass. Larry Reynolds 697-7329.

GENERAL CARPENTRY work, painting/ repairs, 30 years experience. For free estimates call Bob Dodson 683-3317.

HOME SERVICE COMPANY - Painting and remodeling, formica, tile, sheetrock repair, texturing, acoustic, vinyl siding, fencing, doors and windows. Experienced, free estimates, insured, references. 699-5869, 699-7123.

RESIDENTIAL - Commercial remodeling. Doors, cabinets, counter tops, painting, acoustics, additions. Free Estimates. Mark Simmons 697-2745.

✔ CEILING REPAIRS, skylights, sheetrock, blown acoustic, textures, ceramic tile, regrout, counter tops, carpentry. Abel, 682-7711.

JOHNNY'S HOME REPAIR and improvements. Carpentry, painting, tile, drywall, additions. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 563-1517.

■■■■ ■■■■
RENOVATION SPECIALIST
●Add'on's ●Cabinets
●Paint/ Wall Paper
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(References- Bonded/ Insured
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REBEL King Ceramic Tile. New installation and repairs. Free estimates. References. Work Guaranteed. Call 697-4518.

CUSTOM PAINTING AND HOME IMPROVEMENT COMPANY. Roofing, storage buildings, repairs, remodeling, additions, counter tops, tile work, painting, wallpaper, drywall, acoustic, fencing. 520-9715.

CHRISTIAN SERVICES. Plumbing, heating, electrical, add-ons. Drywall, masonary, acoustics. Free estimates. Guaranteed. Bonded. 686-0910.

RICK'S REMODEL. Specializing ceramic tile, showers, bathrooms, kitchen, counter tops, floors. Repairs. Senior discounts. 686-9689.

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WILKERSON Construction: Drywall, painting, ceramic tile, vinyl flooring, carpet, cabinets and counter tops. 570-4980, 694-1245.

HANDY MAN 10 years experience. Carpentry, Drywall, Roofing, Acoustics, some Concrete work and Painting. 520-2822.

STAR REMODELING and repair. Anything from the ground up. No job too large or small. Free Estimates. 24 Hour Emergency Service. 520-3238 or 694-5599.

HOME REMODELING and Repair. A lifetime of experience, free estimates. Larry R. Stroud, 557-0585.

G & S PAINTING/ REPAIR. Painting, fencing, roofing, formica, tile, carpet, vinyl. Insured - References. 520-8814.

Insulation

THE BOSWORTH CO. Blown-in attic insulation. Quality materials and installation at a competitive price! 683-5233.

Ironing

IRONING- Summer Special. $9.50 per dozen. Non- smoker. Starch provided. Polo Park area. 684-8706.

Landscape Design

T.K. CONSTRUCTION. Caliche top and fill dirt. Delivery and level. Backhoe work, yards, drive ways, clean up. Free estimates. 563-2922.

PLANTS BY EVERGREEN. New computerized landscape and irrigation designs installed by professionals. Just call 684-5365.

C & M LANDSCAPING- specializing in tree trimming/ removal, spraying, tilling, leveling, flower bed/ lawn maintenance. Also do fence repair, cement work. Free estimates. 685-3970.

Lawn & Garden Service

★ T & T LANDSCAPING with dynamite prices, will meet or beat anyone elses prices. 10 Years experience in lawn service. Mowing, edging, trimming trees and bushes. Fixing fences, cleaning out flower beds. For free estimates please contact Tim or Tammy at 520-2914.

WHEELER'S LAWN Service. Mowing- $15- $25, edging, trimming trees, light hauling. Call 689-6781.

WE SPECIALIZE in cleaning and planting flowerbeds, edging, shrubs, tree trimming, mowing. 2 teachers. Free estimates. 683-8612, 699-1209.

★ MR. CHIPPER*** TREE SERVICE, You trim, we trim. You call, we haul. Free estimates. 694-1607.

ROSE'S Lawn Service Professional landscaping and complete maintenance. Free estimates. 697-1912.

PRE - MED STUDENT earning money for school would like to cut your lawn. Very reasonable. Please call Jeff any time 697-1449.

LAWNS MOWED. $10 - $20 depending on size of yard. Call 697-2328 and ask for John.

DO YOU NEED ???... hauling, landscaping, lawn care, tree removal? Call Chris for fast, friendly service. 682-5107.

JOHNNY LAWN - Experienced. Reasonable. Reliable for your professional mowing or total yard care. Call 697-6915.

CORLEY'S LAWN SERVICE. Mowing, trimming, flowerbeds, hedge service. Quality work at a reasonable price. 689-7224.

CURRIE'S Yard Service. Mowing, Flower beds, hauling, tilling, alleys, all yard work. Tree trimming. 682-9523.

★ HELP!! Money is scarce. Experienced, well equipped teenagers need yards. Reasonable rates. Call 697-6694, 694-6573.

❐ SURVIVAL YARD SERVICE- mowing, edging, weed eating, fence repair, tree trimming, tilling and fertilizing. Honest, dependable and reasonable rates. Have references. Senior Discounts. David or Mary 520-5004 leave message on machine please.

★ A TO Z YARDWORKS! - All types of yardwork; shrubs, trees, tilling, fences, Native Plant Specialist. Senior Citizen Discount. Free Estimates. 550-4301.

MOWING LOTS, alleys cleaned, light hauling, weed eating, edging tilling. Free estimates. Call 684-8725.

LAWN WORK, ANY KIND. WILL DO TODAY! HAULING. QUALITY. REASONABLE. COLLEGE STUDENTS, PHILLIP, 561-0219/ 683-7847.

Lawn Mower Repair

BILLS LAWN MOWER and Tiller Repair. Buy and sell. Also used parts for sale. 694-0166.

ARNETT SMALL ENGINE and lawn mower repair. Now reopening at 509 S. Marienfeld, 682-3375.

Masonry Work

BILL MAYO MASONRY- brick, block, paving brick and floor tile. Excellent references- Free estimates. 699-1432.

MASONRY: all types. Brick, block, stone, concrete. Dependable. Free estimates. Quality workmanship. Glen Rickey, 694-7684.

STUCCO WORK - Commercial. Residential. We repair, do patches on hotels, duplex etc. Call 570-6612.

MASON - 30 YEARS experience. Specializing: fireplaces, mail boxes, block fences, replacing broken brick. Reasonable. 682-3598.

ALL TYPES OF MASONRY. Brick, block, stone and concrete. Steve Rickey. 682-5708, 570-2996 for free estimates.

Massage Therapy / Licensed

SWEDISH - Esalen Massage, Relaxation and Stress Relief. Call Tim for an appointment at 687-8490.

Moving & Storage

CAN'T AFFORD TO MOVE? Flat rates you can afford. Call Mike, 567-7956, please leave message.

PERMIAN Moving Company. For the best local rates in town, call Marv 687-1281 or 699-6213.

COMPLETE LOCAL moving service, at do it yourself rates. Packing, loading, homes, apartments, offices. 553-4577 or 683-7564.

HERCULES MOVING Company - courteous, professional service at the lowest rates in town. Brian 689-6723.

Painting & Paper Hanging

HOME SERVICE COMPANY - Interior/ Exterior painting and remodeling, sheetrock repair, texturing, acoustic, vinyl siding. Insured, references, experienced, free estimates. 699-5869 or 699-7123.

DAN STEVENS PAINTING Commercial and residential 25 years experience. Free estimates. Interior, Exterior and Acoustic Ceilings. Call 694-8469.

ROSE QUALITY INTERIORS. Specializing in painting and wall coverings. Guaranteed quality, free estimates. 570-0184.

WALTER Does Painting
Interior and Exterior
Call 550-2736

$250 EXTERIOR, $75 room. Free Estimates: 30 years Midland references. Also Acoustic, sheetrock repair, cabinets, formica, remodel. Bonded. 685-3020/ 694-5039.

Painting & Paper Hanging

EXPERIENCED painting. Family business. Interior and exterior. Lowest prices. References. Free estimates. 699-5057

DAVE WEST Painting And Remodeling accoustic ceilings and textured walls. Free estimates call 520-6951 or beeper 561-2212.

FREE ESTIMATES: Painting interior/ exterior, commercial/ residential. Specializing in finished cabinets. Permian Construction, 694-4254.

QUALITY PAINTING contractors. We do interior and exterior, residential and commercial. Great prices. Free estimates. Call Bill 697-2142.

HENRY'S PAINTING - REMODELING. Residential- Commercial. 20 years experience. Senior Citizen Discount. Free estimates. Call 684-8135.

STAR & COMPANY. We do painting, sheetrock finishing, acoustic ceiling and wall texturing. No job too large or small. 520-3238 till 6.

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A.D. MILLER CO.
Quality painting and home repairs. Free estimates.
Competitive costs.
25 years combined experience.
563-3602 570-0179
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Piano Tuning

EXPERT PIANO TUNING and repair. Call Michael Sherrod, 694-3161.

Plumbing

SCOOTERS PLUMBING 682-5984. Plumbing/ mechanical needs. 24 hour emergency service. Serving Midland over 30 years.

THE BOSWORTH CO. Call us for water heaters, disposals, sewer service and all plumbing repairs. Over 40 years in Midland. 683-5233, #M4325

SESSIONS PLUMBING. Gas, water and sewer lines. Water heaters and disposal. Senior Citizen and first time customer discount. 689-2709.

BEST SERVICE, Best Price- $29.50 service calls- Master Plumber. References. Guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 694-1532.

Pools and Spas

POOL Cleaning and equipment repairs. Johnny Hanson, NSPI Registered Tech II. Midland Pool Service, 685-3114.

POOLS and SPAS. We repair and service all makes all models. Also build pools, concrete work and epoxy stone. Phone 699-5904.

J. C. POOLS. New construction- repair work. Concrete block, flat and brick work. 682-6994.

ABOVE GROUND pool installation and service work. Need a new liner or parts? Call SwimTech. 520-2721.

SPRING IS IN THE AIR. Pools and Spas, all types of repairs. Epoxy, decks, tile, plastering. We also build pools. 18 years experience. Free estimates. 694-0090.

Portable Buildings

WE MOVE PORTABLE BUILDINGS at reasonable prices. Call 520-3644.

Roofing

ALDANA Roofing Pros- Residential specialists reroofing & repairs. References. 34 years experience. 520-3720. #1 Quality

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ROOFING BY
CLYDE C. WHITE & SONS
Doing business 43 years in Midland & surrounding areas. Flat roofs on 1-2 & 3 stories, Composition, Hot Asphalt & Wood Shingles etc.
Free estimates
Call Days 697-7663
Nights 694-3798 694-6896.
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RAY'S ROOFING -All types of roofing and repairs. Over 35 years experience in Midland. Free estimates. 570-6519, 687-3234.

Roofing

WALTER does Roofing
Any Type
Call 550-2736

CHRISTIAN SERVICES. New repairs, commercial, residential also concrete, fencing, all types of remodeling. Bonded. 686-0910.

LMP HOMES & CONSTRUCTION. Doing business in Midland area over 30 years. Quality roofing at affordable price. Free estimates. 520-0703.

WILLIAMS ROOFING- Specializing in residential reroof and repair. Free Estimates. References. 20 years experience. 570-7112.

MORGAN'S ROOFING. Free estimates. Quality work on hot asphalt and shingles. Sheet rock and painting also. Affordable prices. George- 686-9025.

Sewing & Alterations

THE SISTERS. Laura and Nita. Dressmaking and Alterations. Every Special Occasion! 50 years experience. 694-4245.

SEWING & ALTERATIONS- Formals, regular wear, etc. 40 years experience. Mrs. Kidwell 682-2223.

SIMPLE SEWING, alterations, and mending done. Call 699-0770.

CUSTOM tailoring and alterations. French Unique Cleaners, 4230 Midland Drive. Call 689-0298.

SEWING AND ALTERATIONS. Reasonable rates. Over 30 years experience. Call Jean 520-6222.

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EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE. SEWING MACHINE SALES NEW & USED. ONE YEAR GUARANTEE ON REPAIRS. 694-3260.

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MB SHARP SHOPPE - Guaranteed quality service sharpening - retail gifts & more. 686-8909. Mission Square.

TV Repair

JR'S TV & VCR REPAIR. Free estimates, pickup and delivery. 500 E. Louisiana. Call 684-5954.

Tractor Work

LARRY'S TRACTOR SERVICE. Mowing, discing, light hauling. Reasonable rates. 682-9077.

TOM'S TRACTOR WORK - Mowing, disking, box blade work, bucket loader, tilling, general dirt work. 683-0963.

MOWING, Shredding, Bush hogging to meet city standards. Light hauling, reasonable rates. Free estimates. 697-2869.

Typing Service

COMPUTER work.... resumes, letter, spreadsheets and much, much more. Reasonable rates. Call Lori 689-2750.

McCall Word Processing: Resumes, Legal, Oil & Gas, Manuscripts, Student Papers. 683-9333 or leave message.

HAVE COMPUTER, will type! Letters, resumes, papers. Bubble jet printing, $3/ page. Call Gary, 570-7076.

Upholstery

CLOUD 9 Fine Upholstery. Master craftsman. Discover Card Welcome. Excellent fabric selection. Affordable Prices. 682-3222.

Video Service

WESTERN AUTO Service Center. VCR and Nintendo game repairs, starting at $22.50. 301 E. Illinois. 684-7277.

FAMILY VIDEO VCR repair. Fast service, free estimates, reasonable rates. All repairs guaranteed. Convenient hours 10:30 AM - 9:00 PM, Monday - Saturday, 1209 S. Big Spring Street. 683-1919.

Welding

FRANKLIN WELDING. Portable/ shop services. Carports, awnings, all types of general welding. Craig Franklin, 570-4766.

Window Cleaning

RESIDENTIAL Window Cleaning Service. Inside & outside. Reasonable rates. References. 697-3458.

Classified Can Call 682-6222

200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic

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GENUINE NISSAN PARTS

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"Scruffy"
Tiny Silky Terrier



He is an adult make lap dog with a lot of love to give. Scruffy needs to be house trained. He and a friend were turned in because the owner was moving. If you need a tiny dog or two and have time to train please come see Scruffy. He is waiting and already knows how to love...

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PHONE 684-7582

P.S. Midland Animal Control Also Adopts Pets
1200 N. Fairgrounds Rd.
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Please hurry time is precious!

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1992 Chevrolet C20 Bristol Pkg., 13,834 Miles	$21,995
1992 Toyota Previa Van 16,504 miles - local 1 owner	$17,488
1992 Honda Accord EX 4 Dr. 11,135 miles, New Car Trade In	$16,688
1992 GEO Tracker Conv. 8,953 miles	$9995
1992 Nissan Pathfinder 23,877 miles, XE 4 dr.	$17,995
1992 Nissan Sentra E 4 Dr. 5 speed, 28,0000 miles	$8995
1992 Hyundai G Coupe 28,378 miles	$9995
1992 Ford F150 XLT 24,808 miles, Clearance	$13,995
1991 GMC Sonoma with Camper Shell, REDUCED	$9995
1991 Dodge Shadow 4 Dr.	$5995
1991 Nissan Sentra E 2-Dr. 26,047 miles, new car trade in	$7495
1991 Dodge Ram Charger 32,838 Miles	$13,488
1991 Nissan 300 ZX 2+2 21,787 miles - A Dream Car	$22,995
1991 Mazda King Cab	$9995
1991 GMC Safari XT Van	$13,995
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1989 Nissan Reg Bed PU	$4995
1988 Isuzu Trooper 5 speed	$9995
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Did you know genuine Nissan replacement parts carry a 1 year or 12,000 mile warranty? Service at Dotson Nissan provides this protection.

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LeSabre Limited Sedan

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90the ANNIVERSARY
SPECIAL OFFER
$18,999

1993 SKYLARK SEDAN #B3172

MSRP	$14,260
REBATE	$500
J.S.C. DISCOUNT	$765

$12,995 + TT&I



Skylark Custom Sedan

1993 ROADMASTER SEDAN #B3-133

MSRP	$25,160
REBATE	$1000
J.S.C. DISCOUNT	$2654

$21,506 + TT&L



Roadmaster Sedan

1993 REGAL CUSTOM SEDAN

MSRP	$19,729
REBATE	$1000
J.S.C. DISCOUNT	$2038

$16,691 + TT&L

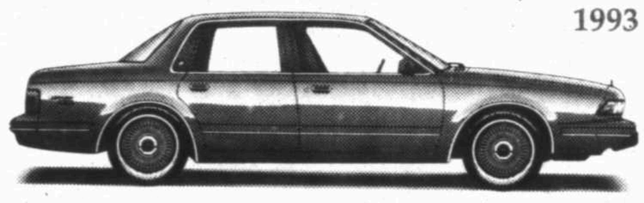


Regal Custom Sedan

1993 CENTURY SPECIAL SEDAN #B3-166

MSRP	$17,381
REBATE	$750
J.S.C. DISCOUNT	$1632

$14,999 + TT&L



Century Limited Sedan

*TAX, TITLE & LICENSE EXTRA

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MIDLAND, TEXAS
CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST
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170 Schools / Instruction | 170 Schools / Instruction

For those who love to cook
Explore Career Opportunities as a

PROFESSIONAL CHEF

Free Informational Session
6-7 p.m. Tuesday, July 27
OC Cafeteria,
Student Union Building
Culinary Arts Dining Room

Certified chef Peter Lewis will discuss employment opportunities within the fast-growing food service industry. Learn about the part-time program for those who cannot attend classes during the day. Fall classes begin Aug. 25.

Call Dr. Lee Buice for more information, (915)335-6412

ODESSA COLLEGE
Culinary Arts
201 W. University
Odessa, Texas 79764

115 Announcements

425 Trade/Swap Goods
430 Household Goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques and Art
470 Musical Instruments
475 Crafts and Supplies
480 Cameras and Supplies
485 Radios, Stereos & TV
490 Computers & Accessories
495 FOR FREE
500 Pets and Supplies
505 Livestock and Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store, Cafe Equipment
525 Bus. Shop Equipment
530 Air Conditioning/Heating
540 Building Materials
550 Portable Buildings
560 Machinery and Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment
600 Rooms For Rent
601 Hotel Rooms 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
630 Houses Furn./Unfurn.
635 Condos/Townhouses Unfurn.
640 Condos/Townhouses Furn.
645 Condos/Townhouses Furn./Unfurn.
650 Mobile Homes Furnished
655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished
660 Mobile Home Space Rentals
665 Business Property/Offices
670 Warehouse/Storage
675 Recreational/Resort Rentals
680 Out of Town Rentals
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil and Gas Leases
700 Manufactured Homes
701 Real Estate
710 Open Houses
720 Homes For Sale
730 Suburban Property
735 Real Estate Wanted
740 Out of Town Property
750 Lots and Acreage
760 Farms and Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Properties
785 Warehouse/Storage Space
790 Investment Property
800-1000 Who's Who Services

SAVE $$$ WITH THE Midland Reporter-Telegram AND *EXTRA!* FOR INFORMATION CALL 688-2700

120 Public Notices

BAD CREDIT - NO CREDIT Build new credit. Secured Visa in 9 days. NO processing fee. Credit Auditors of Midland, 699-1234. 3411 Andrews Hwy.

130 Personals

FOR truly personal service on your Toyota - Permian Toyota 3110 W. Wall, 694-3691

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Debbie Maxson Lawrence 683-0040

LOSE WEIGHT, INCHES!! Gain energy control appetite with fast acting "Thermo" Product. 685-1423 or 689-3025

NEW BEGINNINGS

Christian singles. Men of all ages, interested in meeting that special Christian lady. Send self addressed stamped envelope

P.O. Box 2591
San Angelo, Texas 76902

150 Lost & Found

LOST: Sable female Collie, 'Cassie'. Polo Park area. Call 686-3653 (days), 688-5139 (evenings). Reward.

LOST neutered male cat. Orange tabby, medium to long hair, named Simon. Missing since July 18th. Please return to 802 W. Spruce or call 685-1109. REWARD!!

FOUND: set of keys on corner of Golf Course drive and A street. 683-5755.

150 Lost & Found

FOUND: Female, large brown dog, dragging long red cord with pulley. Wearing blue collar and flea collar. Vicinity of Dellwood Mall. 699-5815.

FOUND at Centennial Plaza - women's bifocal eyeglasses (in case) from Eyemasters. Call 684-7907.

FOUND: female Sheltie puppy vicinity of Bowie. 697-0190.

FOUND young cat, white with tan markings. Wearing rhinestone/ blue collar and flea collar. 687-3251.

FOUND Cocker mix puppy. Gold female. Call SPCA 684-7582.

FOUND: Male Dachshund, no collar, vicinity of Princeton St., (Old Midland). 683-4440.

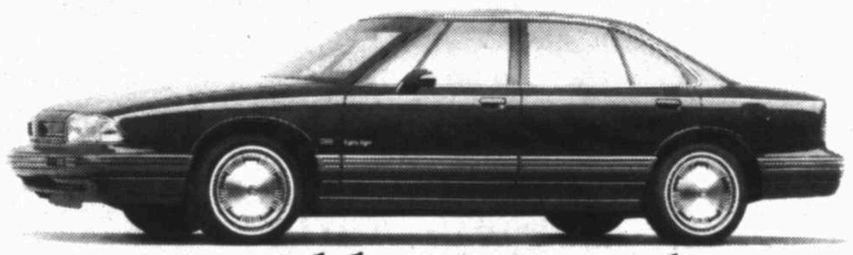
FOUND 'Benjie' look-a-like dog. Somewhat curly hair. Seen vicinity of Bluebird and Garfield, (North of Loop 250). 683-1363.

REWARD! Lost from 1788 and CR 40, white male shepherd mix, 115 lbs., blue collar and tag, answers to 'Bear', 563-4049.

LOST: Blond Cocker Spaniel male, shaved, with freckles on nose. July 14, 1993. May or may not have collar and tags. 520-5704.

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DEMAND BETTER



93 Olds 88 Royale

SPECIAL EDITION

3.8 V-6, 4-Speed Automatic, Air, Front Wheel Drive, Anti-Lock Brakes, Power Rack & Pinion Steering, 6-Way Power Driver Seat, Tilt Wheel, Cruise, Pass-Key Security System, Driver-Side Air Bag, Power Windows & Locks, AM/FM Cassette w/Seek-Scan, Dual Power Mirrors.

$18,995*
*plus tax, title & license

3205-3403 W. Wall Midland, Texas 694-7741 563-1479 1-800-585-0581

110 Lodge Notices

Acacia Masonic
Installation of officers
July 20th

Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Dr. 682-5509. Reg stated mtng 3rd Thurs. each mo. Hosp.,6:30 pm. Catered dinner 7pm. Bus. mtng 8pm. All nobles & their ladies invited. Don Kennedy, Pres, Joe Agan Sec.

CENTENNIAL LODGE #1448 1000 Upland at Cuthbert. Reg. stated meetings, 1st and 3rd, Sat. mornings, 8:30 am. Breakfast 7:30 am. Gary Painter, W.M. Bob Ellwood, Secy.

Midland Masonic Lodge #623 682-3292 Reg. Stated meeting 2nd and 4th Thur. 7:30pm W.Dean Porter, W.M. Robert G. Kiker, Sec.

115 Announcements

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Please check your ad the first day it appears in the Midland Reporter-Telegram.
Please call 682-6222 immediately if you find an error. The Midland Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for errors which nullify the value of an ad the first day an ad runs.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

FOR YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING NEEDS - CALL: 682-6222

115 Announcements

Weekdays 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Corrections & cancellations may be made on Saturday mornings between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

COPY CHANGES

Monday thru Saturday editions: 3 p.m. the day prior to publication;
Sunday edition: 3 p.m. Friday.

WORD & SPACE DEADLINES

5 pm Friday for Sunday
5 pm Friday for Monday
5 pm Monday for Tuesday
3 pm Tuesday for Wednesday
5 pm Wednesday for Thursday
5 pm Thursday for Friday
5 pm Friday for Saturday

CLASSIFICATIONS:

50 Legals
52 Rods
54 Royalties
58 Tanks
60 Trucks and Trailers
100 Midland's Newest Arrivals
105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personals
134 Companion Corner
135 Meeting People
140 Card of Thanks
145 Back To School
150 Lost and Found
160 Money Loans Wanted
162 Mortgage Loans Wanted
165 Investment Opportunity
170 Schools & Instructions
200 Automobiles/Domestic
205 Classic Cars
210 Automobiles/Foreign
215 Automobiles For Lease
220 Trucks and Vans
230 4x4 Drive Vehicles
240 Motorcycles
245 Trailers, Utility Trailers
250 Recreational Vehicles
260 Boats and Motors
270 Airplanes
280 Auto Services
290 Auto Part/Accessories
305 Job Services
310 General Help Wanted
311 Medical Help Wanted
312 Professional Help Wanted
314 Skilled Trades
316 Clerical Help Wanted
320 Sales Help Wanted
330 Situations Wanted
335 Adult Care
336 Adult Daycare Providers
340 Childcare Needed
341 Childcare Providers
350 Business Opportunities
400 Auctions
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

SCHOLARSHIPS

Do you need help locating? Write to or call:
CB Information Resources
P.O. Box 81115
Midland, TX 79708-1115
570-7746 or 1-800-284-5915

Relevant*

*1. Having worthwhile social value.

2. Significant.

3. Classified's useful and practical qualities that help people buy, sell or find goods and services to enhance their lives.

BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT. CLASSIFIED

Midland Reporter-Telegram
682-6222

Call 682-6222 to place your ad!

162 Mortgages Wanted

COLONIAL FINANCIAL SERVICES pays cash for owner carried real estate notes. 550-2025 (Odessa).

163 Money to Loan

MORTGAGE FINANCING Available. Refinancing, Bankrupt, Repos, Foreclosures, Late Payments- O.K. Investors Advantage- Mortgage Broker. 687-5338.

170 Schools / Instruction

TUTORING SERVICES: specializing in Math (all levels), Spanish, French, German. Hours open 1 - 5pm. David, 689-2302.

OPENINGS for piano students. $8.50 per hour. Certified Music Teacher. 699-6256.

BE A PARALEGAL- Accredited. Attorney Instructed. Home Study. Free Information. 1-800-669-2555.

170 Schools / Instruction

Midland College Aviation Maintenance A&P Certificates $3078 Texans, Other $3498; Associate Degree Available. Located at Midland Intl, home of Confederate Air Force. Call (915) 563-8952; write: Midland College Aviation, P.O. Box 60137, Midland, Texas 79711. Equal Opportunity Educator/Employer.

LIKE MUSIC! Electronic keyboard, beginning piano thru Level II. Call for private lessons 520-2727, 689-9750.

LANGUAGE COMMUNICATION SERVICES

We are a Language Professional Service now operating in the Permian Basin area. Language communication in most major languages and English as a second language. We work in the areas of:

- Translation
- Tutoring
- Teaching
- Interpreting

For adults & children, for your business or office, for school or your personal needs. We work with individuals or group sessions.
For more information, call: 570-7817

FOR HOME DELIVERY CALL 688-2700

200 Automobiles Domestic

DODGE 1987 Omni. 5 speed, 4 door, hatchback. Great car. 88K miles. $1,600. Call 687-0482.

CHRYSLER 1992 Fifth Avenue. $14,200 or TAKE OVER PAYMENTS! Selling at a loss, 520-7122.

FORD 1982 LTD. Automatic. First $500 cash gets it! 2705 W. Wall. 697-2678.

BUICK 1983 Limited. 2 Door, good running condition. First $850 cash gets it! 2705 W. Wall. 697-2678.

LINCOLN 1985 Continental, sun roof, Michelin tires, 77,000 miles, $4,150. Call after 5/ weekends. 520-4201.

Friendly Pontiac Chrysler Plymouth Sales & Service 3705 W. Wall 684-7101 or 563-1543

CADILLAC 1980 Coupe De Ville. 1 owner, 53,000 miles, yellow in color. $3,450. 684-0824.

PONTIAC 1978 Grand Prix. 1 owner, well maintained, great buy. Call 682-6422 for details.

FORD 1991 Probe LX. V-6, 5 speed, tape, all power, air, excellent condition, $8,800. 699-4463.

AUTO LOANS! Auto dealer will arrange low cost FINANCING, even if you have been turned down elsewhere! Loans available for bankrupt, bad credit, no credit, no cosigners. Call Barbara, 563-9330.

Village Lincoln-Mercury-Dodge 3915 W. Wall, Midland, TX 697-3115 or 563-1348

Jack Sherman Chevrolet Geo, Buick, Mazda Sales & Serv. 4100 W. Wall, 694-9601

Cadillac, 1978 DeVille. Good shape. 55,000 miles. Can see at 5310 Greentree or call 697-8301.

FORD 1979 Mustang, runs but needs work, new engine, $700. 694-3000 or 689-6068 after 5 PM.

PONTIAC 1985 Sunbird. 4 door. Loaded. New tires, needs minor engine work, make offer. 683-7450.

MID TEX AUTO SALES
Jerry Cockerell - Owner
208 W. Florida 683-6664

MERCURY 1991 Cougar LS. AM/ FM casette, power windows and locks, 23K miles, $11,800. 684-5351.

BUICK 1989 Regal. Custom 2 door, priced below market at $6,800. Low mileage, excellent condition. Call 915-559-9534.

LINCOLN 1982 Mark VI. Clean- only 45,000 actual miles. Call 694-2626.

MERCURY 1987 Topaz in good condition, $2,500. 699-1548.

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1993 BONNEVILLE SSE
36 mo. SmartDrive, 3.9%
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Great Student Car

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5 sp., 1.5 fuel injected, a/c, 48 mo., Chrysler Gold, Key Plus
Stk. #93112 **$149.00***** MO.



Super Summer Savings

1993 PONTIAC GRAND AM
36 Mo. Smart drive.
automatic transmission & air.
Stk. #93006 **$195.00**** MO.



Perfect 2nd Car

1993 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE
5 door HB, AM/FM cass., air bag, tilt, cruise, cloth int., 2.2L Eng., 48 mo. Gold Key Plus
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*1500 dn + TT&L 35 Pmt. @ $349 1c $10,659.63 W.A.C. ** $1,500 DN., PLUS TT&L. 35 c 195 1@ 7485.37 W.A.C.
$1,000 Dn + TT&L, 47 @ 149 1 @ $2753.36 W.A.C. *$1,000 Dn _ TT&L 47 @ 189 1 @ 3343.48 W.A.C.

1991 GMC Sonoma
48 Mo. @ $129
Great Economy, Low Mileage, One Owner
Stk. #2694, 1000 +TT&L, 9.9% W.A.C.



1991 Colt
48 Mo. @ $129
0 Down + TT&L, Stk. #2688, A/C, Low Miles.
0 Down +TT&L, 9.9% W.A.C.



1992 Chevy Truck
$11,995.00*
V6, A/T, Cheyenne, A/C, Tilt, cruise, Stk. #2483



FRIENDLY
PONTIAC CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
3705 W. Wall
Midland, Tx. 79703
(915) 684-7101

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"The Best Summer You've Ever Spent"

1993 PROTEGE'



M3195

$197.97 MO.

* 5 speed, manual transmission * Air conditioning
* Custom cloth interior * Rear window defogger
* AM/FM cassette stereo.
Amount financed $9531 @ 8.9% APR for 60 mo.
$500 down plus TT&L, $1922 Rebate to dealer.

1993 MX3



M3172

$258.58 MO.

* 5 speed, manual transmission, * Air conditioning
* Power Windows & door locks * Aluminum wheel pkg. * AM-FM cassette stereo.
Amount financed $12,492 @ 8.9% APR for 60 mo.
$500 down plus TT&L, $1000 Rebate to dealer.

1993 MX6



Made in America

M3103

$18,755 MSRP
($1756) YOU SAVE
$16,999

* 5 Speed manual transmission * Air conditioning
* Power windows & door locks * Power sunroof
* AM/FM cassette stereo.

1993 MIATA CONVERTIBLE



M3168

$17,090 MSRP
($1495) YOU SAVE
$15,595

* 5 speed manual transmission * Air conditioning
* Custom cloth interior * Custom chrome wheels
* AM/FM cassette stereo

1993 626

Made in America



M3138

$299.95 MO.

* 5 speed, manual transmission * Air conditioning
* Custom cloth interior * DX Option Package
* AM/FM cassette stereo.
Amount financed $14,483.44 @ 8.9% APR for 60 mo.
$500 down plus TT&L.

1993 929



M3136

$31,300 MSRP
($5305) YOU SAVE
$25,995

* Anti-lock braking system * Dual air bags
* Leather Seating * Power windows & door locks
* AM/FM cassette

1993 MPV



M3073

$21,825 MSRP
($2000) REBATE
(1826) DISCOUNT
$17,999.99

* Automatic Transmission * Dual Air Conditioning
* Custom Cloth Interior * Tinted Glass
* AM/FM cassette stereo

1994 MAZDA B2300 - B3000 - B4000
Several In Stock
Made In America
4.92 Apr.
for 48 mo.
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$3,000 Special Bonus



Cadillac Special Edition DeVille

Now receive a $3,000 Bonus when you purchase a new 1993 DeVille. You must take retail delivery out of dealer stock. See us for details.

List $36,043
Special Bonus $3,000
Berg Discount $3,434
NOW! $29,609

Stock #3756

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3205-3403 W. Wall Midland, Texas 694-7741 563-1479 1-800-585-0581

200 Automobiles Domestic

FORD 1983 Mustang GT. Good gray paint, aluminum wheels, runs. Needs some work. $1,250 O.B.O. 520-8750.

FORD 1991 Explorer XLT. Black and gray, excellent condition. 70K. $14,950. 686-1923.

PONTIAC 1986 Fiero SE. V6, 4 speed, 51k miles. Excellent condition. $4,995. 697-7360.

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Chevrolet 1989 Camaro, white, alarm, t-tops, power, V8, standard, 72K.$8,450. 689-3818.

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Ford 1983 Thunderbird,2 dr, new head gaskets/ tuneup. Ready! $2,400. 686-0750

DODGE 1991 Stealth. 22K miles, $19,500/ offers. Call Russell, 570-8926, 683-8848.

CHEVROLET 1964 Corvair. New paint. Runs well. Restoration started. $1,100 negotiable. 694-8425.

FORD 1989 Taurus SHO, 77,000 miles, black, very clean, $7,500. 694-2065.

CHEVROLET 1981 Impala. 4 door, V6, clean inside, vinyl, blue, current tags. As is $500. 694-2370.

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LINCOLN 1984 Mark VII - V8 Coupe. 2 door. Good condition. $5,500. Call Nations Bank 685-2073 Judy - 685-2133 Carolyn.

CHEVROLET 1986 Monte Carlo SS. 52k, fully loaded, white, grey interior, good condition. $7,000 699-7409.

FORD 1985 Thunderbird. AM/FM, automatic, 2 door. Great condition. $2,300. 699-5017, 689-7218.

OLDSMOBILE 1992 Silhouette Van, Malachite, 1 owner family car. Power steering, windows, locks, seats & mirrors, leather interior, tinted glass, cruise control, radio-CD stereo, air conditioning & rear fan, 29,500 miles. Retail price $18,250 - will negotiate. Daytime 943-4231 or nights 943-4814.

BUICK 1984 Skyhawk. Runs well, good interior, excellent speaker system, needs body work. $1,200. 683-9710.

EAGLE 1991 Talon Turbo. All wheel drive, power windows, electric seat, sunroof, CD player, cruise control. $15,000. Call 520-7300 or 684-7418.

CADILLAC 1962 Sedan $1,000. Oldsmobile 1979, 4 door, $450. Cadillac 1976 $750. 686-1013.

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CADILLAC 1988 Brougham, looks good, runs good, needs valve job. But good buy at $5,800. 570-4695.

CHEVROLET 1984 Monte Carlo Super Sport. Good tires, good stereo system with CD. $2,750. 684-0824.

FORD 1987 Taurus. 80,000 miles, good condition. Asking $3,000. 697-8902.

FORD 1992 Crown Victoria LX. 1 owner, white/ red cloth, every option. $14,800. 520-6336.

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CHEVROLET 1988 Beretta. Automatic, air, CD player, high mileage. $3,500. Call 697-9786.

BUICK 1981 Skylark. V6. Automatic. Runs great. $850. 570-7003, days. After 6, 699-6447.

MERCURY 1989 Cougar. Loaded. Alloy wheels. $7,800. 49,000 miles. 570-7003, days. After 6, 699-6447.

OLDSMOBLIE 1981 98. High mileage, runs good. $1,000. 520-9602, leave message.

OLDSMOBILE 1970 Ninety-Eight Regency. 455/ 4 barrel. Runs great. Needs tags. $550 or best offer. 520-2532.

CADILLAC 1992 Sedan Deville. Blue, low miles, leather. $20,500. Cleanest, lowest price in Texas. 561-5010.

CHEVROLET 1985 Camaro, red, automatic, 61,000 miles, tinted windows. $2,000. 520-0883.

BUICK 1981 LeSabre. Four door, 86K miles. $1,200. 682-1543 or 719 W. Kansas.

FORD 1989 Taurus GL. Loaded, excellent condition, must sell. $4,900. 520-3345 days, 520-7834, evenings.

FORD 1988 Tempo. 4 door, 5 speed, factory air. Financing available. 520-3345.

PLYMOUTH 1967 Grand Fury. White/ blue interior, air. $2,500 or best offer. Call 684-8454.

JEEP 1988 Eagle Premier. Non-smoker, fully loaded. Extra clean. $3,995. Tim 689-2210, 683-6131 ext. 2403.

PONTIAC 1984 Fiero. $975 cash or best offer. As is. 2414 W. Wall.

CHEVROLET 1982 Caprice Station Wagon. Automatic. First $999 cash. 2414 W. Wall.

PLYMOUTH 1986 Colt- very nice. Clean, economical, must see to appreciate. 682-9009 or 332-7384.

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CADILLAC 1974 Coupe. Runs great. 84,000 original miles. Needs paint, TLC and a new owner. 683-8588, 687-1994.

FORD 1931 Model A. Four door, complete but not restored. Good project car. Call 687-1994, 683-8588.

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CHEVROLET 1973 Nova. 2 door. All original. It runs! $450 or trade. 520-5706.

OLDSMOBILE 1966 442. Bucket seats, automatic, runs, but needs restoration. Red Line tires, correct exhaust, new carpet, new headliner. 689-9702.

FORD 1928 Model A. 2 door, restored, drives/ runs, great. $6,200. 694-2665.

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★ TOYOTA 1991 Celica GT, immaculate condition, white with blue interior, 17,000 miles, fully loaded. $14,500. Call 687-1123 after 5 689-3919.

SAAB 1988 900S, 53K miles, 2 door hatchback. Excellent condition. $6,500. 699-4465.

HYUNDAI 1991 Sonata, pearl red/ grey interior, 1 owner, low mileage, excellent condition, like new, 4 door automatic. $12,000 firm. 686-4238

NISSAN 1991 Maxima GXE. Satin pearl, leather, sunroof. Excellent condition. 1 owner. 30,500 miles. $14,400. 682-1230.

NISSAN 1992 240SX. 15,000 miles, one owner, immaculate condition. $15,000. Call 694-9510 ask for Diane.

MERCEDES BENZ 1991 300 SE. 13K miles, immaculate condition, showroom quality. Maintenance records available. Serious inquiries only, please. Call 697-1036, Monday- Saturday 10- 6. After 6 and Sunday call, 520-2939.

HONDA 1987 Accord LX, standard, 4 door, loaded, $4,900. Excellent condition. 689-8382.

MERCEDES 1973 450SL. New metallic green paint, all new camel leather interior, gold package, hard top and convertible, CD with remote. Showroom new inside and out. Runs and drives perfectly. $14,500. 694-3714.

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MITSUBISHI 1985 Galant. Luxury 4 door, 70,000 miles, immaculate condition. $3,950 or best offer. 699-0300.

NISSAN 1984 Stanza. Auto, cassette, air, power windows, locks, sunroof, cruise, new tires. 108K. $2,450. 694-9890.

MAZDA 1993 929 Gold Edition. Loaded. Automatic. $26,500. 520-8902.

HONDA 1990 DX. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Air, stereo, standard. 683-4876.

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DODGE 1993 Dakota Club Cab LE. Loaded, under 6K. Asking $14,700. Sandy 687-0011/ 694-3159 evenings.

FORD 1987 XLT Lariat. 3/4 Ton extended cab. Tool box. 50K miles. $6,000. 688-3438, 520-5342.

FORD 1989 Ranger- low miles, 5 speed, stereo, air, clean, $5,800. 694-5311.

FORD 1990 Aerostar XLT. All wheel drive, 86,000 commuter miles. Very clean. 694-2065.

CHEVROLET 1980 Blazer. 4 speed. 4 WD. 112K miles. One owner. $4,000. 688-2326.

CHEVROLET 1989 S-10. Low mileage. Excellent truck. 683-8056 after 3.

CHEVY 1984 Suburban, 4WD, good condition, loaded. 683-8020 after 6 PM.

FORD 1985 ¼ TON Pickup. Good mechanical condition. Asking $3,100. Call 570-6826.

CHEVROLET 1992 S-10 Blazer. Perfect condition, two wheel drive, 4 door, 10k miles, fully loaded. 683-7939.

GMC 1985 Sierra Classic- step side black truck. $5,200. 520-6012.

FORD 1984 ¼ ton, 351 V8, automatic transmission, 110,000 miles, good mechanical condition, needs paint, $2,250. 685-3459.

GMC 1988 Sierra. ¼ Ton, longbed, 4 X 4. Call 683-8114 or 683-6805.

CHEVROLET, 1991 3/4 ton, Extended Cab. 44K miles. Short bed. White. $12,300. 684-8006 or 520-8012.

DODGE 1988 50 pick up. Excellent condition, 1 owner, tool box, 43K miles, $4,500. 699-7549.

CHEVROLET, 1989 Cheyenne Ext. Cab, clean, high mileage. $6,000 OBO. 683-4940.

GMC 1987 Suburban Silverado. Loaded. Maintenance records. Hwy miles. Drive anywhere. $7,200. 682-6372.

CHEVROLET 1985 Silverado. Short wide bed. White/ blue, 350 V-8, 1 owner, $6,200. 682-7373, 683-0846 after 5.

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CHEVROLET 1982 1 Ton. Winch bed and Gin poles. $3,850. 563-1472, evenings 699-6405.

DODGE 1990 ¼ Ton Truck. 6 Cylinder, Cummins diesel engine, needs work. Call 214-720-7730 for information.

DODGE 1988 Grand Caravan LE, 1 owner, loaded, charcoal grey, 79,600 miles. $7,800 or best offer. 697-3929.

GMC 1991 Suburban. 1/2 Ton base model, cloth interior. Front A/C, am/ fm stereo. 19,000 one owner miles. Still under factory warranty. $13,500 Firm. 694-0409, 697-3160.

FORD 1988 F150 XLT. Excellent condition. $8,000. Call 366-8085.

GMC 1990 Suburban. Great condition, new tires, loaded, 4 captains chairs. Trans- Con conversion. 683-2026.

CHEVROLET 1989 Extended Cab. Silverado package. 3/4 Ton. Loaded. $10,900. 570-7003, days. After 6, 699-6447.

CHEVROLET 1990 Sport Side. Must sell, blue, 44K. Great condition. $10,000 after 6, 685-4080.

JEEP 1977 (Postal). Good condition, asking $1,250 or best offer. 570-6519 or 687-3234.

FORD 1980 F-150. Step side, 4 X 4, stock 351, 112K, cold A/C, auto. (4 WD not working). Asking $2,000. 682-4212, 694-3378 evenings.

DODGE 1982 Ram van. Good condition, air, stereo, CB. $3,000. 684-7551.

FORD 1984 F150 Extended Cab. 4x4, 88K miles, very clean. $3,250. 689-6511.

FORD 1988 F150 Pickup. 302, V8, 81K miles, blue. Runs great. $5,400. 1608 W. Louisiana, 686-7300.

CHEVROLET 1988 Suburban. 55,000 miles, 350 engine, dual air, new tires, air shocks, clean, 1 owner. See at 5212 N. Midland Drive.

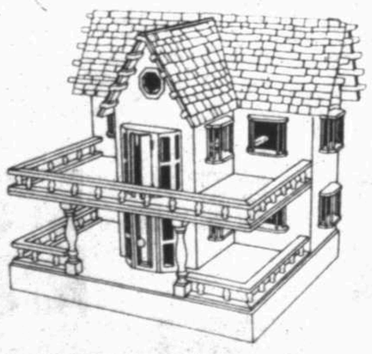
FORD 1989 Extended Cab. Power windows and doors, bucket seats, clean. $8,000. 684-0800.

CHEVROLET 1989 Silverado with 80K. Power windows, am/ fm cassette, 5 speed, tilt, cruise. You won't find a better truck for $7,500! 570-6307.

NISSAN 1990 Extended Cab. Five speed, 4 cylinder, fuel injection. Take over payments, no equity. 697-7169 after 6.

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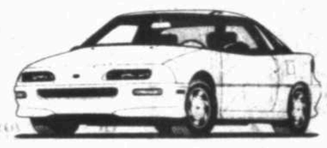
Air conditioning, 2.8L V6 engine, tilt, power steering and much more. *GMAC SmartBuy financing $10,142 for 48 months at 6.9 APR with approved credit, $500 down plus TT&L, residual value $3416.25 see us for complete details. Choose from Several.*



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$249.49 Monthly

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'93 Lumina 4-Dr. Sedan

$241.40 Monthly

AC, V6, automatic overdrive, 4-wheel disc brakes, *GMAC SmartBuy financing $13,789 for 48 months, 6.9 APR with approved credit $500 down + TT&L. Residual value $5098.26. See us for complete details. Stock number 93-233.*



'93 Chevy Corsica 4-dr.

$232.33 Monthly

Equipped with air conditioning, automatic transmission, AM-FM cassette, V6 engine and much more. *GMAC SmartBuy financing $12,656 for 48 months, 6.9 APR with approved credit. $500, down plus TT&L, residual $4096.80. See us for complete details. Stock Number 93-036.*



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$212.09 Monthly

2.8 V-6 engine, Tahoe pkg. Bucket seats, am-fm cass., *Finance $11,582 for 48 mos. at 6.9% APR with approved credit, $500 down plus TT&L. Residual value $3690.50. GMAC SmartBuy. Several in stock.*



'93 Chevy Extended Cab

$299.67 Monthly

Silverado 1/2-ton pickup with air conditioning,power windows & locks, am-fm cassette and more, *GMAC SmartBuy financing $15,275. for 48 months at 10.65% APR on approved credit, $500 down plus TT&L, residual value $5601.70 See us from complete details. Stk. #93-6029.*

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TOYOTA 1979 Landcruiser. 4 door, overdrive, good condition. $3,500. 689-7045.

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CHEVROLET 1991 Scottsdale. Extended cab, long bed. 5 speed. 682-6992, 682-2393.

CHEVROLET 1985 Suburban Silverado. 4 wheel drive. 117K miles, $5,500. 684-7890.

CHEVROLET 1988 Suburban, 4 x 4, white, Scottsdale, 113,000 miles, $7,750. 694-2065.

JEEP 1989 Grand Wagoneer. 3 year warranty left. Loaded, leather, low miles. Super nice. Asking $10,900. 520-6226.

FORD 1988 Bronco II. Eddie Bauer Package. Excellent condition. 54,000 miles. $8,600. Call days 685-6110, nights and weekends 684-5378.

230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

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SUZUKI 1987 SAMURAI. 5 speed, air conditioning, AM/ FM cassette, 2 tops, excellent condition. Retail $4,100, asking $3,750. 694-4937.

CHEVROLET 1986 S10 Blazer. V6, automatic, all power, Tahoe package, rebuilt engine, new tires. Tip top condition. $5,995. 697-5798.

CHEVROLET 1985 K-5 Blazer. 4x4, Silverado, good condition, 89K miles. $5,250 or best offer. 684-5824, 682-9083.

WILLYS 1958 Jeep equipped to hunt, gun racks, dog carrier, $1,800. 687-3427.

240 Motorcycles

YAMAHA 1986 Maxim 700. Brand new battery, rear tires, brakes. 2 helmets and cover included. Kept in excellent condition. $1,650 negotiable. 699-6015.

HARLEY DAVIDSON 1970 FL. Riged frame, wide glide, professional rebuild from frame up. $8,500. Serious inquires only. Can see at Fast Lane Customs, 1308 S. Midkiff #140 or call 684-5944.

HONDA, 1991 Z50, excellent condition. Good beginner bike, $750. 459-2499, please leave message.

KAWASAKI 1980 750 LTD. Nice bike. $750 or best offer. 682-6372.

CR 125 1989 race ready $950. 2- 440 Jet skis- $875. 689-8382.

240 Motorcycles

SUZUKI 1992 Katana 600. Purple with matching helmet. Excellent condition, $4,800. Call 915-646-6635 days, 915-748-3641 evenings.

HARLEY DAVIDSON 1979 Sportster. Looks good, runs good, road ready. Priced to sell. 687-2808.

YAMAHA 1983 Royal. Nice. 1200cc, AM/ FM cassette, CB, new tires. $2,995. 684-6530 work or 694-3388 nights.

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BLAKELY RV Complex 561-9551. See our 1993 Models. 11300 I-20, West of 1788.

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FORD 1984 F250 XLT Supercab, with 460 engine. Automatic, tool box, 5th wheel hitch and brake hookup, 98K miles, $3,000. 1986 NUWAY Hitchhiker 5th Wheel, 37', washer/ dryer, 24' awning, roofmount storage box, stereo, new carpet, self contained. $12,000. 689-7986 or 689-7762.

1981 FLEETWOOD Wilderness travel trailer, 17½ foot, refrigerated air, self contained, $2,000. 687-3427.

MOBILE Traveler 1978 Motorhome. 41,979 miles. Good condition. $8,900. 683-9400.

GMC 1975 MIDAS Motorhome. Ready to go. $6,000. Call 684-3926.

250 Recreational Vehicles

COVERED STORAGE for RV's starting at $25 per month. 697-5127.

COUNTRY COACH 1986 Motor Home. Beautiful. 52,000 miles. Will sacrifice for lower price. 381-1244, if no answer leave message.

1993
CLOSEOUT SAVINGS
(some with slight Hail, extra discounts too)
7½% Bank Rate to 60 months.
Travel Trailers & 5th wheel.
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
Odessa
580-3000 (1-800-473-4678)

1993
CLOSEOUT SAVINGS
28', 32', 33' Motorhomes
Up to 15 year Financing
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
ODESSA
580-3000 (1-800-473-4678)

250 Recreational Vehicles

RANDALL CARNETT

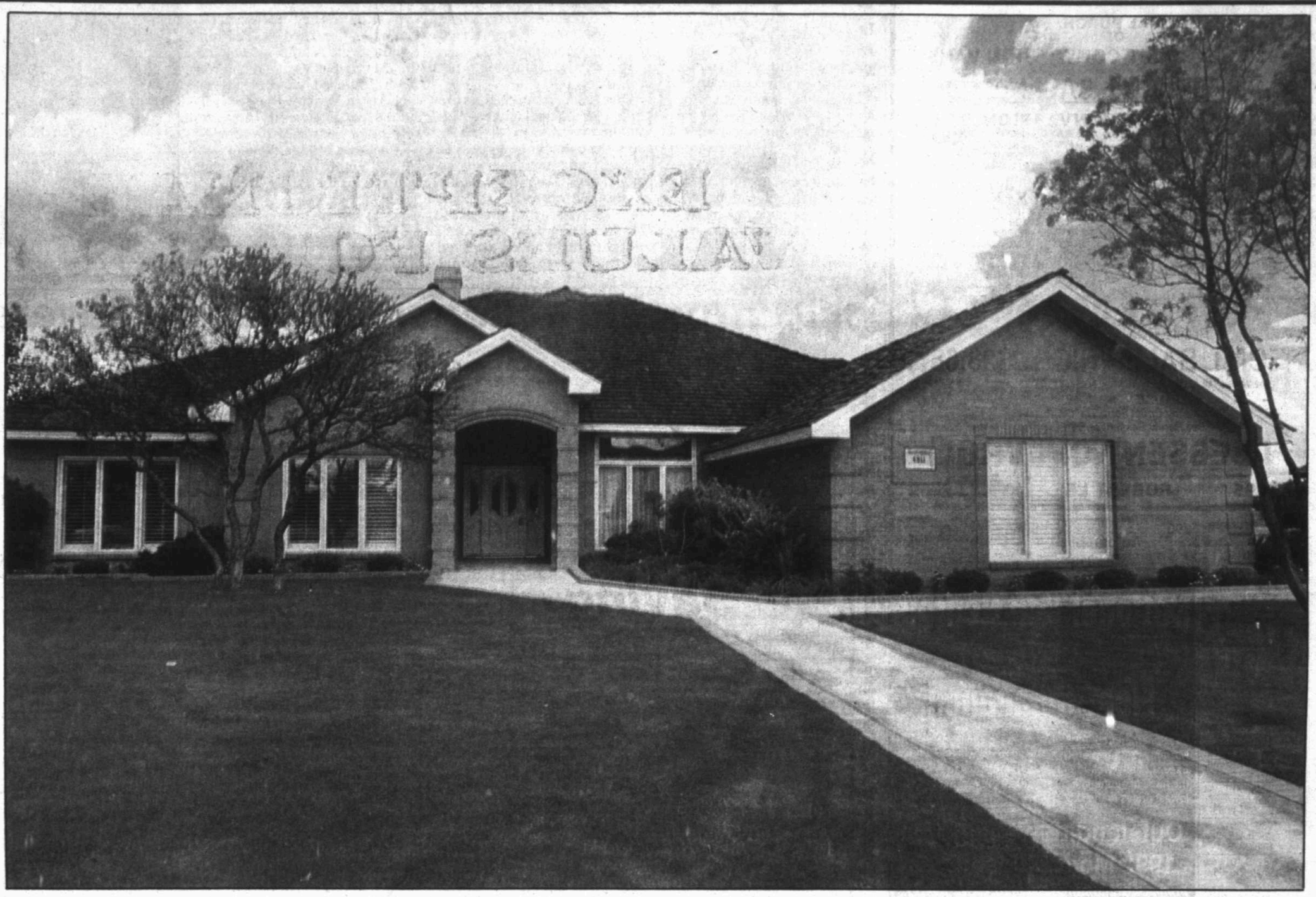
Another satisfied Midland Reporter-Telegram Classified Customer says:
"FAST RESULTS!"
Randall sold his camper the first day his ad ran. Call the Classified Dept. at Midland Reporter-Telegram at 682-6222 and place your ad today!
Classified Can!

260 Boats & Motors

KAWASAKI Jet Ski with low mileage and custom trailer, $1,950. 570-1811. Must see to appreciate.

PLEASE SEE MORE OF SUNDAY'S CLASSIFIED INCLUDING AUTOMOTIVE BEGINNING ON PAGE 2D

HOMES & CLASSIFIED



A UNIQUE DESIGN



Text by Kes Gilhome

Every once in a while a house is built that reflects the imagination of its designer and builder: they do not come along very often, but when they do it is usually worth taking a close look at them.

This wonderful five-bedroom, three living area, four-bathroom home built in the lovely Greentree Estates by Johnny whitley is a perfect example of an elegant and unconventional house. It boasts an array of unusual features and it is located on the fairway of the Greentree golf course.

The heart of this lovely home is without question the massive kitchen and informal dining area. An open plan design links the den and the kitchen together; so that the person cooking is still involved in family activities. This gives a much more relaxed feel to the house, then the usual sequestered kitchen.

A family size breakfast bar separates the elegantly tiled kitchen from the family areas and is just one of the features that makes this kitchen special. The built in wet-bar, display shelves, built in desk and central island with built in electrical outlets, combine to make this kitchen perfect for all types of meals and occasions. An intercom provides music and a means of communication with the rest of the house.

Leading off from the den is the three-car garage and a side door which leads to sequestered bedroom with its own bathroom: perfect for use as a guest room or for teenagers. The other bedrooms are in the north wing with the master bedroom being the 'jewel in the crown'.

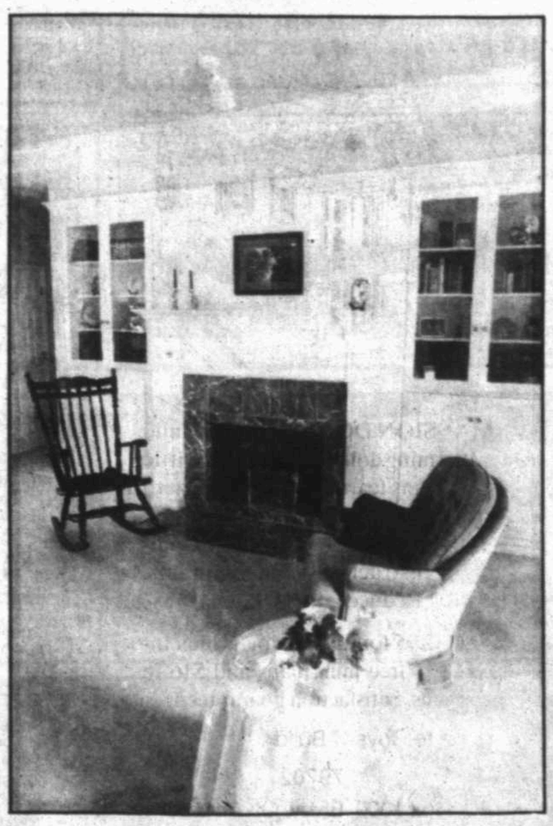
Overlooking the garden and the fairway, it boasts spectacular views, masses of storage space and a stunning bathroom. With a skylight and a glass bricked wall providing masses of natural light this really is a room to laze about in. His and hers vanities, a separate shower and tub provide a sense of luxury and it is perfect for those who love to escape from it all.

The formal living and dining areas are also open plan and have many of the same features as the rest of the house such as the tiled areas in the high traffic areas: this gives a sense of continuity to space. The detailing is rich and sumptuous, the formal front living room has built in bookshelves around a wood and marble Edwardian fireplace and hand made dental crown mouldings add a delicate touch to the decor.

Up the stairs, which lead off from the formal area is the games room which is large enough for a regulation sized pool table: this overlooks the garden and fairway and can either be used as a bedroom or as a games room for informal entertaining. The veranda leads off from this room via French doors; it not only looks beautiful but it is a great place to work on a tan or to watch the golf. An enormous patio with afternoon shade completes the picture.

For more information about this unique property, call Ruth Young At the Prudential Realtors at 682-7884.





Design by Mark Stroker

Photos by Joe D. Williams

Langston Realtors Talk About.....

Full Range of Relocation Services

Within the past several years significant changes have occured within the real estate industry; probably some of the biggest changes have occured in the field of relocation services.

Realtors and relocation companies have had to respond to expanding challenges of international transfers, 'trailing' spouses who are climbing their own professional ladders, extra support services needed by many single parent households, differing lifestyles of transferees, extreme diversity in costs of living from one geographic area to another, and families expanded to include elderly parents, grand children, etc.

However, probably the biggest challenge facing corporations today as in the past is the high cost of transferring an employee- usually in the range of $45,000. New concepts, new companies and new services have evolved from corporates necessity to save money while accommodating a wider range of transferring employees' needs. Corporations are also having to look for assistance to the narrowing range of real estate professionals who can offer more than just home selling or home finding services. For instance, on behalf of outgoing transferees, corporations are asking the Realtors location professional to provide marketing guidance, management and maintenance services, more effective marketing techniques, home financing resources, and often even household goods moving service contacts.

For the incoming transferees, corporations are depending on the Real Estate relocation professionals to provide community orientation, home finding, rental services, on both temporary and long term basis, alliances with the city's leading builders, contacts for spouse employment, mortgage resources and assistance in home inspections, repairs, redecorating, child care, insurance and a host of other services.

Our own firm, Langston Realtors, is expanding the development of strategic alliances within the community as well as nationally and internationally so that we may more professionally and completely offer the full range of relocation services. Richard Langston, our V.P. Relocation and I have completed the intensive educational requirements and demonstrated the expertise necessary to attain the Employee Relocation Council's Certified Relocation Professionals nationwide to earn this prestigious designation. We have positioned our company as a broker in Midland to effectively and cost efficiently provide relocation assistance to companies and corporation moving one or 100 employees! I hope you will call me for our services.

Joanne Langston is owner-broker of Langston Realtors. As president in 1985 of a national relocation referral network, she worked to finalize an association of the network with similar organizations in England, Scotland, Ireland, Australia, New Zealand, and Canada and served as the first chairman of that affiliation.



Joanne Langston

The Home Owner's Checklist for a Worry-Free Vacation

It's the season for vacationing. With lower air fares and reasonable gas prices, many Americans are headed out of town this summer. Kay Sutton, president of Midland Association of REALTORS, Inc., reminds you that planning a trip means more than just pulling out a map and taking off from work. It also should include a "vacation checklist" of things to do to protect your home and valuables while you are away.

"Regardless of how long you'll be gone, it's important to be sure that your has a lived-in appearance," Sutton says. "Tell-tale signs that invite burglars or vandals include over grown lawns, piled-up newspapers, a full mailbox and no lights at night."

This checklist will help you enjoy your vacation with the knowledge that your haven't forgotten to take the proper steps to protect your home.

* Ask a friend or neighbor to pick up your mail, or go to the post office and place a hold on delivery until you return.
* Call your newspaper's circulation department and request a vacation hold; some papers require 48 hours notice.
* Plug certain lights into automatic times. These devices are inexpensive and are among the most effective means of giving your home alived-in appearance. They will also make it more difficult for a burglar to work undetected by your neighbors. Some models have variable-interval timers, which alter the times at which your lights go on and off from day to day.
* Leave a radio turned on. Tune it to an all-news or talk-show station. A burglar would have a tough time deciding if the voices are coming from the radio or the people living in the home.
* Arrange to have someone cut your grass. Leave a house key with a friend or neighbor in case of emergencies. This person also could open and close shades and drapes to alter the appearance of your home.
* Prune shrubbery around the house near windows and doors so that potential entrances are not obscured.
* Let the police know if you are going to be away for a extended period. In some communities, they will occasionally be able to check your home while you're gone.
* Leave a n itinerary with a neighbor or relative in case you need to be reached in an emergency.
* Just before you leave, be sure that all appliances are turned off and that all windows and doors are securely locked.
* Don't hide keys under the door mat, in flower pots or any place outside the home. Burglars know all the usual hiding places.
* Separate house keys from car keys. Put them on different key rings. Burglars have been known to take jobs as parking attendants just to make copies of house keys that are left with them.
* Be suspicious of telephone survey questions that ask how many televisions or what type of stereo or video cassette player you have. The person on the other end may be a thief trying to decide if your home is worth the effort.



Kay Sutton

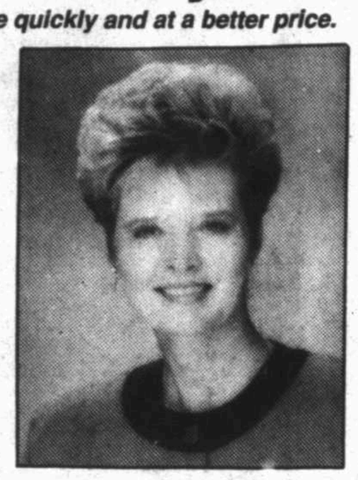
"Neighbors, relatives and police are your best friends when you're away, "Sutton says. "If you remember too late that you left the iron on, you can call the friend who has your key instead of turning around on the freeway! And when it's their turn for a summer vacation, you can return the favor."

The Midland Association of REALTORS, Inc. is one of more than 1800 local boards and associations of REALTORS nationwide that comprise the National Association of REALTORS. As the nation's largest trade association, NAR is "The Voice for Real Estate," representing nearly 750,000 members involved in all aspects of the real estate industry.

Let your home welcome buyers!

With a little effort, you can make your home ready to sell more quickly and at a better price.

1. FIRST IMPRESSIONS ARE IMPORTANT! Remember, when a prospect comes to look at your house, the first thing he will see is your home's front door! Be sure that it is fresh, and clean. Be sure your lawn and landscaping is well manicured and trim looking. Be sure your yard is free of refuse and leaves. If it snowed, be certain that you've removed the ice and snow from walk and steps.
2. WHAT YOU SHOW IS WHAT YOU GET! Faded walls and worn woodwork will reduce the appeal of your home. Why try to tell a prospect how your home could look...when you can show him a reasonable amount of redecoration? A quicker sale at a higher price will result. Invest in wallpaper in the kitchen or bathroom. It will pay dividends for you.
3. LET THE SUN SHINE IN. Open those drapes and curtains all the way, so the prospect can see how bright and cheerful your home is.
4. FIX THAT LEAKY FAUCET. Dripping water discolors sinks and suggests faulty or worn-out plumbing.
5. LITTLE THINGS MEAN A LOT . Take a few minutes to check to be sure that your doors don't stick or have loose knobs on them. Don't forget your windows and cabinets drawers. Get all those minor flaws fixed since they detract from your home's value.
6. SAFETY FIRST AND ALWAYS! Keep stairways clear and clean since this will avoid injuries around your home, as well as avoid detracting by distraction.
7. FROM TOP TO BOTTOM. Display your attic, basement, and other utility space (including crawl spaces) by removing all unnecessary articles. A coat of paint can do wonders if your basement is dark and dreary.
8. BIG CLOSETS! Make them look bigger by having them neat and well organized to show that your home has ample closet space.
9. BATHROOMS SELL HOMES. Make these rooms sparkle! Check and repair any damaged or discolored caulking in the bathtubs and showers, and be sure that the towels and area rugs are bright.
10. BEDROOMS SHOULDN'T SLEEP! Keep these rooms bright and cheerful. Remove any excess furniture and be sure and use attractive and colorful bedspreads, and fresh curtains.
11. SHINE ON! Your home's illumination can be a "welcome" sign to that prospective buyer! Turn on all of your outside and inside lights when showing your home at night and he'll feel a glowing warmth as a result of your lighting.
12. TWO'S A COUPLE & THREE'S A CROWD. Don't have too many people present during a home inspection, since the potential buyers will feel like an intruder and want to hurry through your house.
13. MUSIC SOOTHES THE SAVAGE BEAST but not the potential buyer. When showing your house, turn off that blaring radio or television. Let your RE/MAX agent and buyer talk freely and not be distracted.
14. CURB YOUR DOG! A dog is "man's best friend," but not when showing your home. Keep all pets out of the way and not underfoot.
15. SILENCE IS GOLDEN! Be courteous and friendly, but don't try to "force" conversation with a potential buyer. He's there to inspect your home.
16. BE IT EVER SO HUMBLE there's no place like home. never apologize for the appearance of your home. If any objections or derogatory comments are offered, let the experienced RE/MAX salesman answer them - that is his job.
17. STAY IN THE BACKGROUND. Your RE/MAX agent knows the buyer's needs and desires and can better emphasize the virtues of your home when you're not "tagging along." If there are any question, he will call you.
18. DON'T PUT THE CART BEFORE THE HORSE! Trying to sell the prospective purchasers any of the furniture or furnishings which you're not taking with you, before they've purchased your home, can often lose the sale...so "cool it."
19. A WORD-TO-THE-WISE. Let your RE/MAX salesman discuss the selling price, terms, possession and other factors with the customer. He's been trained and has experience, so let him bring your negotiations to a satisfactory conclusion.
20. GO AHEAD AND USE OUR SALESPERSON. We recommend that we show your home to prospective customers only by appointment through our office. This will be sincerely appreciated and will help us make the sale more quickly.



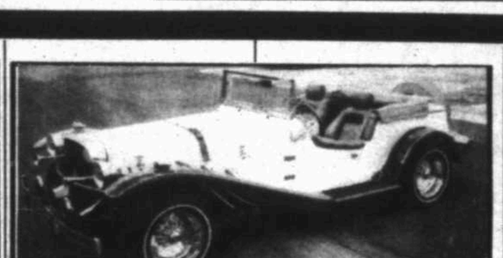
Jan Melton
Owner/Broker
Re/Max of Midland



CHEVY 1988 GLADIATOR Conversion Van. Very nice. Ready for summer fun. New air, shocks, tires, hitch. Garaged. 72K miles. Runs great. $10,900 or best offer. 699-4568.



1992 MITSUBISHI DIAMANTE LS. Loaded, sunroof, leather, CD, etc. Still has factory warranty remaining. Like new, must see. 683-9791 after 5:00 p.m.



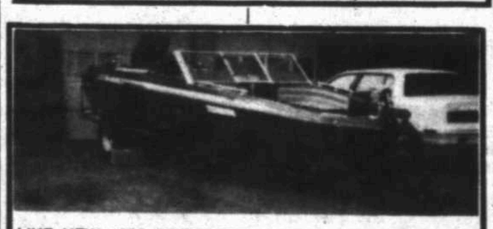
SPORTY CREAM COLORED GAZELLE. 3,600 actual miles. Must see to appreciate at 2104 North "I" St.



JAGUAR 1985 XJ6 4 Door. 63,800 miles. Sunroof, wire wheels, air, tape. British racing green. Great condition. $8,400. 687-3639.



1987 SOUTHWIND. 31 feet long. 15,000 miles. Sleeps 5, microwave, awning. $34,000. Call after 5 p.m. 570-4211.



LIKE NEW 1990 PROCRAFT 19'10" Fish and Ski Combo. 200hp Black Max Mercury. Many extras. Must see. Asking $15,000. Call 520-3733 or 3704 W. Louisiana.



FORD 1990 BRONCO II Eddie Bauer 4X4. Excellent condition. 36,000 miles. $11,900. 685-1911 after 5 pm/weekends.



DODGE 1989 RAMCHARGER. Fully loaded, 4-wheel drive, also includes cellular phone. This vehicle is in excellent condition. $7,595 or best offer. 550-2255, 362-1644.



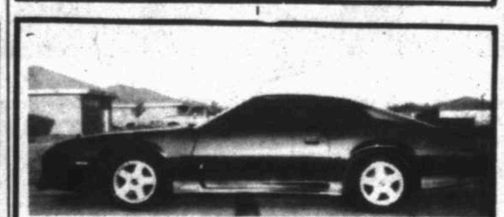
CADILLAC 1980 FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM. Leather interior. Runs great. Excellent condition. AM/FM stereo plus extras. $2,800 or best offer. Call 570-6567.



TOYOTA RV 1983. Runs excellently. 25 mpg. Trailer and extra tires. Loaded: sink, stove. Must sell! $4,000 or best offer. 684-8037 leave message.



1990 ONE TON f-350 FORD CREW CAB DUALIE. New diesel motor and new Michelin tires. Captain's chairs with console, automatic w/overdrive. Has 5th wheel ball and C.B. $15,900. Call 915-520-4000.



1991 CHEVROLET CAMARO Z-28. Tinted T-tops. Blue 40K miles. New BF Goodwrench comp TA tires. Great shape. Asking $13,700. Call after 5 682-1514 or 520-9651.



FOR SALE OR TRADE. A 1949 Chevrolet Pickup. Completely restored to original condition. Must see to appreciate. Call 694-7548 or leave message.



1980 CAMARO 350. Runs excellent. Asking $3,000. Before 5:00 688-5130; after 5:00 682-2711.



STUDEBAKER 1954 3/4 TON. 350, automatic. New power steering, tilt wheel, tires, chrome wheels, primed and more. $3,000, best offer or trade. 686-0289 Lewis.



POLARKRAFT 1978 14'. 25hp Evinrude. Hummingbird LCR-4, trolling motor, two batteries, plus lots of extras. Call 682-4891 or 682-6402.



1990 CORVETTE ZR-1. Red w/red leather. Both tops. Extended Warranty until 6-96 or 100,000 miles. 15,000 miles. $34,000. 580-9007.





JEEP 1986 CHEROKEE 4-Door. Red. Lady driven. Excellent condition. 5-speed, 4 wheel drive, 4 cylinder, fuel injected. $5,500. 687-4956.



1973 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO. Avocado green. Runs excellent. 350 high performance motor. $1,300. Call 570-6826, 560-7132 (beeper).

260 Boats & Motors

LASER 18' Tunnel/ Vee/ Hull, 200 horse power mercury with light weight cowling and low water pickup. 80 plus miles per hour. Good ski and pleasure boat. Very clean and lake ready. (915) 267-2735 evenings.

PIPESTONE inboard 160 horse power, reupholstered, recarpeted, new seats, lower unit in excellent condition. Dual axle trailer $2,850. See at 303 S. Terrell. 682-8617.

JET BOAT 1980 L6454 motor. $3,550. 684-0824.

OZARK 1984 16' boat, 60 HP Johnson motor with Brougham trailer. Trolling motor, Hummingbird depth finder, live well, extra prop, boat cover and other extras. $3,500 firm. 685-3977, 3709 Kniffen Dr. Midland, TX.

KAWASKI 1990 Jet Ski TS650 with trailer. Low hours. Good condition. $3,500. 697-3319.

270 Airplanes

MOONEY M20C for lease. New T panel, full IFR, $75 wet. Days 561-5200. Nights 697-4603.

1956 PA22 150, full IFR with auto pilot. Midtime engine, $18,000. 697-5127.

290 Auto Parts & Accessories

RE - MANUFACTURED ENGINES. Tune - ups, brakes, air conditioning, diagnostics. Ron's Engines, 685-1076 or 1-800-974-1076.

REBUILT Power brake boosters, guaranteed 6 months. Hard to find and obsolete boosters, our specialty. 570-9322.

BASS HUNTER Boat with 2 electric motors, trailer. $800. 687-3427.

PARTING OUT- 1979 Camaro. Late model topper for El Camino. 699-4303.

305 Job Services

★ IN- HOME Secretarial Service. Faxing, resumes, typing, bookkeeping, mail service, A/R, A/P, daily deposists, medical and retail phone collecting. 697-6491.

200 Automobiles Domestic

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CUSTOMER OPTION PLAN

"Roomy but Economical"



$206.69 Mo.

1993 TEMPO GL 2-DOOR SEDAN

Bright red with opal grey cloth interior, manual control air conditioning, light group, dual electric control mirrors, tilt steering wheel, 2.3L EFI HSC 4 cylinder engine, 5-speed manual transaxle, P185/70R14 BSW tires. Stock #92612.

Customer Option Plan financing: $9,600 for 36 months, 10.9% APR with approved credit. $500 down plus T,T & L. Residual value $4053.08.

"Sporty Good Looks"



$215.75 Mo.

1993 MUSTANG LX 2-DOOR SEDAN

Royal blue clearcoat metallic, royal blue cloth interior, speed control, AM/FM cassette w/premium sound, cast aluminum wheels, manual air conditioning, 2.3L EFI OHC twin plug engine, 5-speed manual transmission, P205/65R15 BSW tires. Stock #92598.

Customer Option Plan financing: $12,657 for 36 months, 10.9% APR with approved credit. $500 down plus T,T & L. Residual value $5,062.80.

"Fold-Down Rear Seat"



$229.82 Mo.

1993 ESCORT LX 2-DR HATCHBACK

Cayman green clearcoat metallic, opal grey cloth/vinyl interior, manual air conditioning, power steering, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo cassette radio, light group, cupholder tray, dual electric remote mirrors, remote fuel dor & deck lid release, 1.9L SEFI 4 cylinder engine, 5-speed manual transaxle, P175/70R13 BSW tires. Stock #92697.

Customer Option Plan financing: $10,475 for 36 months, 10.9% APR with approved credit. $500 down plus T,T & L. Residual value $4,446.39.

"Big Truck "



$296.92 MO.

1993 F-150 4X2 FLARESIDE PICKUP

Bright red, Dark charcoal cloth & vinyl interior, XL trim, argent style steel wheels, 4.9L EFI I-6 engine, electronic 4-speed automatic transmission, P235/75RX15XL All season tires, 3.08 ratio regular axle, Tex/Okl/Louis package, air conditioning, headliner insulation package, AM/FM electronic stereo/clock. Stock #80531.

Customer Option Plan financing: $15,000 for 36 months, 10.9% APR with approved credit. $500 down plus T,T & L. Residual value $7,798.78.

PAY ONLY 36 MONTHS AT A 60 MONTH PACE

Ask one of our sales representatives for complete details

$314.78 Mo.

"Full -size Truck"



1993 F-150 4X2 SUPERCAB

Silver clearcoat metallic, dark charcoal cloth interior, XL trim, 4.9L EFI I-6 engine, 5-speed manual O/D transmission, P235/75R X 15XL BSW all season tires, 3.08 ratio regular axle, Tex/Okl/Louis package, speed control, tilt steering, air conditioning, tachometer, AM/FM electronic stereo/clock, forged aluminum wheels, captain's chairs. Stock #80248.

Customer Option Plan financing: $15,500 for 36 months, 10.9% APR with approved credit. $500 down plus T,T & L. Residual value $7,752.36.



$329.95 Mo.

"Luxury Plus"

1993 THUNDERBIRD LX 2-DOOR

Cayman green clearcoat metallic, opal grey cloth/leather/vinyl interior. Electronic automatic temperature control, rear window defroster, dual illuminated visor mirror, power antenna, cast aluminum 7-spoke wheels, 3.8L EFI V-6 engine, automatic O/D transmission, P215/70R15 BSW tires. Stock #92765.

Customer Option Plan financing: $15,550 for 36 months, 10.9% APR with approved credit. $500 down plus T,T & L. Residual value $7,194.60.

EXTENDED SERVICE PLAN | Ford Credit | Red Carpet Lease.

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$336.94 Mo.

1993 PROBE GT 3-DOOR

Bimini blue clearcoat metallic, royal blue cloth bucket seats, tilt cluster column, dual electric remote mirrors, rear window defroster, manual air conditioning, AM/FM stereo premium cassette/clock, 2.5L DOHC V-6 engine, 5-speed manual transaxle, front color keyed floor mats,speed control. Stock #92754.

Customer Option Plan financing: $17,100 for 36 months, 10.9% APR with approved credit. $500 down plus T,T & L. Residual value $9,051.36.

"Family-Size Comfort"

$339.10 Mo.



1993 TAURUS GL 4-DOOR SEDAN

Caribbean green clearcoat metallic, opal cloth interior, manual air conditioning, rear window defroster, front/rear carpeted floor mats, speed control, 3.0L EFI V-6 engine, automatic O/D transmission, P205/70R14 BSW tires, conventional spare tire, remote deck lid/fuel door release, heavy duty battery, heavy duty suspension. Stock #92757.

Customer Option Plan financing: $15,750 for 36 months, 10.9% APR with approved credit. $500 down plus T,T & L. Residual value $7,092.80.

"Top Seller"

$391.49 Mo.



1993 EXPLORER XLT 4X2 4-DOOR

Raven black, ruby red cloth captain's chairs, air conditioning, deluxe tape stripe, Electronic premium radio w/cassette/clock, 4.0L EFI V-6 engine, automatic O/D transmission, P235 OWL all terrain tires, 3.08 ratio regular axle, luggage rack, super engine cooling, cast aluminum deep dish wheels. Stock #80405.

Customer Option Plan financing: $20,500 for 36 months, 10.9% APR with approved credit. $500 down plus T,T & L. Residual value $11,503.56.

"Big! BiG! Big!

$450.02 Mo.



1993 F-150 4X2 FLARESIDE SUPERCAB

Bright red, scarlet red cloth interior, XLT Lariat trim, speed control, tilt steering wheel, air conditioning, AM/FM electronic stereo/cassette/clock, light & convenience group, chrome styled steel wheels, power windows/door locks, 5.0L EFI V-8 engine, electronic 4-speed automatic transmission, P235/75R X 15XL BSW all season tires, tachometer, bright electric mirrors, chrome rear step bumper, captains chairs. Stock #80773.

Customer Option Plan financing: $21,700 for 36 months, 10.9% APR with approved credit. $500 down plus T,T & L. Residual value $10,877.59.

220 Trucks & Vans | 310 General Help Wanted

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93 GMC Sierra SL

4.3 V-6, Automatic, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Cassette, Air, Short Bed.
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93 GMC Sierra SLE Club Coupe

4.3 V-6, Tilt, Cruise, Power Windows & Locks, AM/FM Cassette and more.
Stock #3998

NOW! $16,246

GMC TRUCK

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MIDLAND Berg TEXAS

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CALL 687-8895



1989 AUDI 200 TURBO. One owner, low mileage. Fully loaded with heated leather seats. $12,000. Call after 6 694-5142.



CAMARO 1986 IROC-Z. 56K actual miles. Storage kept. Excellent condition. Port tuned engine, automatic, air, new tires. $6,500. Call 699-6535 after 6 p.m.

305 Job Services

AIRLINE $15 - $45K
Will train, hiring NOW!
All positions. CALL TODAY!
Fee Required
(800) 473-2200 ext. a8920

310 General Help Wanted

SECURITY GUARD
WELLS FARGO Guard Services is now taking applications for employment in the Midland Texas area. Must be 18. Retired and part-time welcome. For application call 685-1464.

ASSEMBLERS Needed, full or part time, earn up to $525 weekly. Call 214-504-6815.

CLERKS
RED CARPET INN. 1000 W. I-20. Immediate openings for experienced desk clerks.

AVON Sales Position Open-Sign up to sell with LOCAL MIDLAND representative. Call Verla 520-0119

310 General Help Wanted

HAIR STYLISTS, full time and part time, guaranteed salary, paid vacation. Pick up applications at: HAIRLINE, 14 Meta Drive, 684-8451 or 2110 N. Midland Drive, 697-7010.

FASHION CLEANERS has immediate openings for counter personal. GED or equivalent required. Bilingual or English speaking. Prefer non-smoker. Apply in person at 801 W. Wall.

RESTAURANT
DOMINOS PIZZA now hiring Delivery Drivers. Must be over 18 with drivers license and insurance. Starting wage $4.25 per hour. Tips and mileage paid daily. Call 687-4701 or 699-7778.

GENERAL
ESTABLISHED company with good benefits and excellent advancement opportunities is looking for well groomed, friendly, dependable people with clean appearance to fill the positions of Cafe Person and Bookkeeper/ Computer Operator. Will train the right people. Apply in person at: Midland Park Lanes, 5320 N. Loop 250 W.

310 General Help Wanted

TRUCKERS
OWNER OPERATORS
Needed by a major carrier, Ligon Nationwide to run Long and Short Haul. Flatbeds and Vans. Come to a company who will appreciate you! Call: 1-800-972-8994

TEACHERS
ST. LUKES CDP is taking applications for full and part-time Teachers for fall. Positions become available 8/ 30/ 93. Previous daycare experience a must. For information 694-2574.

DRIVERS
OWNER/ OPERATORS
Daily Express, Inc; a nationwide heavy and specialized carrier, is seeking professional independent contractors for permanent lease. Year round work! 1-800-788-5188

PERSONAL CARE
MALE and female Providers needed for personal care. House cleaning and meals for the elderly and disabled. Must be dependable. Part-time, flexible hours, weekdays and weekends. Transportation and telephone required. Call Personnel at Nurses Unlimited Inc. Monday thru Friday, 8 - 5. 561-8513.

PROPERTY MAINTENACE
Person needed to maintain private property, approximately 80 acres; mowing, trimming, fertilizing, watering etc. Property has many pecan, hardwood, and fruit trees with extensive grass area. Tree knowledge very essential.
Please call (915) 686-9927 and ask for Rachel Williams.

MACHINE OPERATOR
GROWING COMPANY needs Saw Operator, Night Shift Horizontal Boring Mill Operator and Night Shift Radial Arm Drill Operator. Benefits include 401K, vacation, 10 paid holiday, medical/ dental insurance. Call 334-4668 or send resume to P.O. Box 60950, Midland, Texas 79711.

★ STYLIST WANTED. Established salon. Great location. Excellent parking. Vacation. Free moving benefits. For more info. call 682-0321 or 697-3525 after 6.

KITCHEN HELP
VENEZIA RESTAURANT now seeks Line Cook and Salad Preparation people. Apply at #20 Plaza Center (Garfield and Wadley).

CUSTODIAL SUPERVISOR
Midland - Must have experience with mid-rise buildings. $7 - $7.50 hourly plus benefits. Resumes to: G.S./M.M.C., 1205 Texas Ave., Room 118, Lubbock Texas 79401. EOE.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
DRIVERS
CELADON TRUCKING
Teams/ Great Lanes/ Dedicated Team Dispatch/ Computerized Phone System.
800-729-9770.
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

THE BEST TEAM PAY ON THE ROAD

COVENANT TRANSPORT
Our Top Team Earned Over $85,000.00 Last Year

- Staring At $.27 to $.29 Per Mile
- Plus Bonuses To $.38 Per Mile
- Paid Health And Life
- Insurance
- Motel Layover Pay
- Loading/Unloading Pay
- Deadhead/Vacation Pay
- Spouse Rider Program
- Solos Welcome
- Truck Driving School Graduates Welcome

1-800-441-4394

NAIL TECHNICIANS. Must be independent contractor. New salon. Great location. Potential walk-ins. Call 520-4477 for application.

OIL FIELD TRUCK DRIVERS needed to operate frac and acidizing equipment. Must be willing to travel extensively. No need to relocate. Clear driving record and Class A CDL a must. Call 1-800-588-2669 Monday thru Friday, 8 - 5.

WAIT STAFF
NOW HIRING Wait Persons. Apply in person. Fast Freddy's. 4358 W. Illinois. EOE.

TYPIST NEEDED, 55+ WPM. Call Olsten Staffing Services 683-5677

SUPERVISOR
ESTABLISHED Midland based service company is looking for an Equipment Operator - Hands on - Field Supervisor. Applicant must have a downhole knowledge, excellent communication skills, current CDL, and strong work ethics. Long hours Monday through Friday, off most weekends. Please submit resumes to: P.O. Box 10451, Midland TX 79702.

TELEMARKETERS NEEDED! Neatness and experience necessary. For interview call 570-5550.

RETAIL
PART-TIME SUNKIST TANNING
looking for personable employee for morning shift.
Please bring resume to Sunkist Tanning, Loop 250 and North Garfield.

DRIVERS
A growing new trucking company in the Southwest needs OTR drivers to run 48 states & Canada. Excellent benefit package, late model conventional walk-ins, home every 3/ weeks. Must be 23 years old, 1 year OTR or school + 6 months OTR, good MVR & CDL with HAZMAT.
800-285-8267

TELEPHONE
POSITION open for experienced Telephone Innstaller and Service Tech. Call 563-4646 for appointment.

DEMONSTRATORS
HAVE FUN! Work from your home. No investment. Free training. Call Kelli at 570-8945.

OFFICE HELP
Immediate opening for Office Help with stable international company. 40 hours per week. Must have good phone voice. 2 years telemarketing experience required. Call 520-0099. Monday - Friday 8 to 12

TECHNICIAN WANTED. Must have experience in brake and alignment. Salary plus commission. Apply in person at 2804 W. Wall.

RESTAURANT
FULL- TIME/ part- time bus person position available. Apply in person only Michael's Charcoal Grill, 4317 W. Illinois.

AUTO
MECHANICAL INSPECTOR
Inspection Services Of America is seeking ASE Certified Mechanics to perform mechanical inspections in your area. Flex hours, good pay, benefits. Send resume and copy of certification to:
I.S.A.
P.O. Box 44217
Eden Prairie, MN 55347

★★★★★★★
DOMINO'S PIZZA
Now Hiring
DELIVERY DRIVERS
Full and part time
★ Cash paid daily
★ Immediate openings
★ Must be at least 18 years old
Business is booming, come be a part of our winning team!
Apply today at
3302 W. Illinois at Midkiff
See Scott
★★★★★★★

AID
FULL TIME Dietary Aid and part-time janitor needed at Manor Park. Kitchen experience required. Apply in person to TEC. Job Number 6903928 for Dietary Aid. Job Number 6903297 for janitor position. Ad is paid for by employer. E O E.

DRIVERS
28¢ PER MILE IF YOU QUALIFY! $250 Orientation Bonus/ $1000 Safety Bonus/401K/Vacation/Rider Prog/Assigned Units/Home regularly. Min age 22/Meet DOT criteria
800-283-5125 P.A.M. Transport EOE.

AIRCRAFT SYSTEMS TRAINEES
Learn aircraft systems and maintenance while we pay you. Excellent benefits package. High School grads, ages 17-26. Relocation required. Call 1-800-354-9627, Monday- Friday, 9am- 3 pm.

WAREHOUSE & Delivery person with Class B CDL needed. Must be 25 years old. 563-0848.

WEEKEND DUTY ASSISTANT

The Midland Reporter-Telegram is accepting applications for a part time position as a Weekend Duty Assistant. This job consists of various duties including rolling papers and delivering routes. Must have reliable vehicle, will be reimbursed for mileage. Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays; Midnight - 7:00 am. Good driving record a must. Apply at:
Midland Reporter -Telegram
201 E. Illinois Ave.
Midland

FOOD SERVICE MANAGER with experienced needed. Must relocate to San Angelo. Management experience preferred. Please send resume and salary requirements to MARK, 2228 Valley View, #1013, San Angelo, TX 76904.

★●★●★●★●★
OPTICAL CENTER SUPERVISOR
If you are an aggressive, energetic, career minded professional looking for the right opportunity, we can show it to you. You'll be responsible for supervising sales, staff, customer service & profiability; optical expeirnece highly desiragle, but not necessary. So bring your flair for sales, supervision, and customer relations to our growing optical chain where you'll be rewarded with a competitive salary and performance based bonus.
Call 800-642-4708 X 2482
★●★●★●★●★

WAITPERSON, experience necessary. Apply in person at A Taste of New Orleans, 2407 N. Big Spring, 8- 11:30 am.

LABORATORY CLERK
Immediate opening. Duties include handling of biological specimens, data entry and customer relations. Good data entry skills are a must. Apply in person at:
606 N. Weatherford
Midland

★★★★★★★★★★★★
RESTAURANT
MR. GATTI'S PIZZA
3205 W. Cuthbert
Midland, Texas 79701
We are now hiring for the following positions:
- Day/ Evening Cashiers, $5 per hour and up depending on experience. Must be 18 years of age or older.
- Evening Dishwashers, $5 per hour.

Apply between the hours of 9 AM - 5 PM, Monday thru Friday.
★★★★★★★★★★★★

CASHIERS: Day and Night shifts. Verifiable references. Apply at 4805 N. Midkiff between 2 - 5.

GENERAL
AARON RENTS and SELLS FURNITURE Inc. Seeks an individual to join our fast paced delivery team. Duties include delivery and setup of furniture, general warehousing, furniture repair and driving a 24' bobtail truck. The qualified candidate should be hard working, familiar with the Midland/ Odessa area, have no more than 3 traffic violations in the past 3 years, and be at least 21 years old. Apply in person at 12200 West Hwy 80 East. Monday and Tuesday from 11 to 4 only. EOE.

ROUTE
LARGE VENDING company needs a route service person. You must be able to work on full line vending, video games, jute boxes. Must have clean driving record. Drug test required. Experience need only apply. Send replies to BOX J-10 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

GRAND VALLEY GATHERING COMPANY MECHANIC
A Tulsa based natural gas gathering, processing and marketing company is seeking applicants to fill the position of Mechanic.
The position requires (10) years experience in the maintenance and repair of high speed natural gas engines and compressors. Applicants must be willing to relocate to the Carlsbad, NM area.
Send resumes and salary requirements to:
Grand Valley
Gathering Company
P.O. Box 3171
Carlsbad, NM 88221

CAREGIVER
MAMA BEAR'S COTTAGE. Pre-school teacher/ caregiver. Mornings or full-time. Must have college credits in early childhood education. Degree not required. Call 684-5009.

TELEMARKETER Wanted. 1 real professional. Business hours only, Monday- Friday. $400- $600 a week and up. Please...Real Professionals only. 800-OKY-4TLC, (800-659-4852.

MAKE READY PERSON. Apply in person at 4400 N. Holiday Hill Rd., between 9 - 5, Monday thru Friday.

310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted

RESTAURANT MANAGERS- GET ON THE FAST TRACK WITH WENDY'S!

DALLAS, FT. WORTH AND AUSTIN, TX

Due to explosive growth, Wendy's International currently has exciting and challenging opportunities for Managers, Co-Managers and Assistant Managers interested in making the career move of a lifetime! Join the Wendy's management team and join one of the fastest growing restaurant chains in the nation!

We are opening 3 new stores in Dallas, Ft. Worth and Austin, and are seeking results-oriented individuals with retail or restaurants management experience, as well as an interest in the Dallas, Ft. Worth and Austin areas. If you know you have the talent and drive to succeed, but not the opportunity, then now is the time to make that move! Our managers enjoy the kind of individualized training, support, recognition and advancement that only an industry leader exceeding $3 billion in annual sales and over 4000 units worldwide can provide.

Qualified candidates should forward resumes with salary history to: Wendy's International, Inc., Attn: Gary Stanley, 4545 Fuller Drive, Irving, TX 75038. Equal Opportunity Employer.

RESTAURANT MANAGERS

Hungry For HOT OPPORTUNITIES

At Grandy's you'll find hot opportunities to sink your teeth into. If you're an aggressive customer-service oriented professional, consider a management career with Grandy's in the Midland/Odessa area.

Grandy's offers five-day work weeks with two consecutive days off, two weeks of paid vacation within the first year, paid structured training, comprehensive medical/dental, paid life, 401K, credit union. You'll enjoy the strength and stability of corporate ownership, and we'll never, ever require you to relocate.

Please apply if you have recent restaurant management experience, the willingness to start as Assistant Manager, a stable work history and excellent verbal and customer service skills. Please send/fax your resume to Grandy's, 997 Grandy's Lane, Lewisville, TX 75067 Attn: Recruiting-TL, FAX (214) 317-8134 OR call collect (214) 317-8154 OR stop by either Grandy's location to apply in person. EOE

Grandy's — 3201 Andrews Highway in Midland, 3805 E. 42nd Street in Odessa

Local positions available! No Relocation Required!

U.S. GOVERNMENT

★ NOW TESTING ★

For Civil Service Jobs

- Clerical Adm. Support
- Postal Service
- Deputy US Marshall
- Correction Officer
- Range Conservationist
- Medical Clerk
- Clerk
- Painter
- Border Patrol
- *And many more*

WITH STARTING PAY UP TO **$14** per hr.

- No Experience Required
- Job Security • Great Benefits
- State National Training Service, Inc. Provides Test Training for Civil Service Jobs

$5 Seminar Fee. 2 Hour Meeting at:

HOLIDAY INN CENTRE (Odessa)

6201 East Hwy. 80

Wednesday, July 28th

7:30 PM Only!

(Vets bring DD214 or Military I.D.)

• Be on Time • No Phone Calls • Bring Pen

EXPERIENCED CREW CHIEFS, DERRICK AND CREW WORKERS

Pool Company, an Industry leader in oilfield services, has immediate openings for EXPERIENCED CREW CHIEFS, DERRICK AND CREW WORKERS in the Odessa Area.

Pool offers an excellent wage and benefit package including medical/dental insurance, paid vacation, holiday premium pay, and other off time benefits such as sick leave, jury duty, etc.

Applicants should apply at:

601 S. Pagewood
Odessa, Texas 79761

POOL COMPANY

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/V/M

INSERTERS NEEDED PART TIME

The Midland Reporter-Telegram is now accepting applications for Inserters. This is a part time position and the shifts are varied. Work hours include evenings and weekends.

Apply At
Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois Ave.
Midland, TX 79701

FRONT COUNTER help wanted. Apply in person 2410 W. Illinois.

RESTAURANT

MIDLAND'S FINEST dining club is now accepting applications for dependable Wait Staff. Experience is an advantage. Applications in person only, 2 PM - 5 PM, Monday thru Friday. The Plaza Club, Suite 6600, ClayDesta Center.

USED CAR PORTER needed 6 days per week. Various duties. Call Marilyn 520-0261.

HOUSE PARENT for group home for adults with developmental disabilities. Fluency in English and Spanish a must. 3 to 11 pm, Monday through Friday. Other shifts available including "on call". Apply in person at 2806 Arrowhead Trail (office in alley).

Grocery Store People!

We are seeking qualified applicants for the positions listed below:

- Store Managers
- Meat Market Managers
- Produce Managers

Must be willing to relocate. Must have good people skills. Excellent pay, excellent benefits, excellent atmosphere.

Send information to: **The Welsh Companies**
P.O. Box1319
Alpine, Texas 79831
1-800-323-4161

Welsh's Supermarkets, IGA. Supermarkets, Pueblo Discount Foods, Pueblo Family Market

Your beauty sleep could be worth $500

Cash in a few hours of your beauty sleep and you could **earn over $900 per month**. Just call **Tonya at 687-8807**, or the **Circulation Dept.** at **688-2700**, ask about delivering the Midland Reporter-Telegram around Highway 80 and Loop 250 and Fairgrounds. You pick up your papers by 1:00 am for early morning delivery. Three hours and your done. With your good looks and extra cash, there's no telling how far you can go. $100 deposit required. **Call Now!!**

Leaf Your Worries Behind

Work AND fun? You bet! At Wolfe Nurseries, our unique environment, friendly coworkers and casual atmosphere make it easy to leave your worries behind and really enjoy your job.

Nursery Workers
Sales Associates
Cashiers

As the area's leading garden retailer and a subsidiary of national leader Sunbelt Nursery Group, we have excellent opportunities for energetic, articulate and dependable people with a professional demeanor and positive attitude. Nursery Workers and Sales Associates must have some experience. However, no experience is necessary for Cashier candidates.



If you're ready to leave your worries behind and start enjoying your work, apply in person, 10am-5pm at: Wolfe Nursery, 708 West Scharbauer, Midland, TX. Applications are accepted 7 days a week. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/D/V.

Sunbelt Nursery Group — Wolfe Nursery

WE'RE GOING PLACES! ...ARE YOU?

Bob Barnes Companies' 1993 growth rate is over 100% which means opportunities for many people. If your future isn't clear, then maybe its time for a change.

- Competitive Starting Salaries
- Very Good Bonus Potential
- Flexible Schedules
- Advancement Opportunities

We're looking for quality management - Do you qualify?

Please send resume to:
Bob Barnes Companies
P.O. Box 12794 • Odessa, TX 79768
Equal Opportunity Employer

Texas Border Kitchen — Taco Villa — Rosa's Cafe Tortilla Factory

EXCITING OPPORTUNITIES!

We offer flexible schedules, competitive hourly wages, excellent job training plus exciting opportunities for advancement. Full and Part time positions are available immediately for:

- Manager • Cashier
- Wait Staff • Kitchen Help
- Food Bar Preparation

PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON — Western Sizzlin Steak & More Restaurant — 2:30-4:30 P.M.

515 Andrews Hwy.
Midland, Texas

WANTED owner/ operators with 1 ton truck or larger to haul loads out of Odessa. Contact Chip or Mike, 563-0300.

STORE MANAGER wanted for exclusive women's ready to wear. Experience necessary. Mail resume to BOX K-01 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

DRIVERS

Long Hauls/ Good Pay/ Bonus Program/ Medical/ 401K. Must be 23/ Good Record/ 1 year OTR/ CDL HAZ-MAT/ DOT drug screen.

Freymiller
800-745-4155

WHEN I WORK it's a party. Demonstrators needed to sell Christmas Around The World. No investment. Free training. Exotic travel. Free $500 kits. Own hours. Call 697-4101.

COOKS

Fuddruckers Restaurant is now hiring for full and part time positions. Good starting pay and flexible schedules. Must have stable work background. Apply in person Fuddruckers Midland Park Mall.

GENERAL

Help Wanted/ College Students

Summer Work
$9.25 FT/ PT
Flexible Schedules
Scholarships Available
Midland 520-2147
Odessa 520-2148

9.25 To Start

Nat'l firms has flexible full-time/ part-time. Immediate openings in house/ sporting division. Will train. No telemarketing. Call 7 days. 7 AM - 10 PM.

520-2147

MIDLAND HILTON AND TOWERS

Is looking for ambitious, responsible people, with dependable transportation, who are willing to accept the challenge of joining our team. Hotel, travel or restaurant experience a plus but not a must! The following positions are now available for immediate employment:

- Banquet Server
- Wait Staff Server
- Dishwasher
- Banquet Server
- Security Person/Part-time

We offer an exceptional benefit package which include free well balanced meals daily, complimentary room nights at the Hilton and Medallion hotels. Health, life , dental insurance coverage, six paid holidays, and a day of pay for your birthday, paid sick leave, two weeks vacation and more!

Apply at the
Midland Hilton and Towers
Human Resources Dept.
117 W. Wall
Monday - Friday, 8:30 - 5

RETAIL

PART TIME MEN & WOMEN UP TO $200/ WEEK

Local company has 14 - 16 immediate part-time (6:00 - 10:00 PM) openings in our merch/ distribution dept. We are interested in people who are employed during the day and need an extra $200 a week to supplement their income.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Call Monday only 9 - 5
570-5550

RESTAURANT

★SONIC DRIVE-IN★

Midkiff Rd.

Nowing hiring Cashiers, Cooks and Carhops. Daytime and evening shifts available. Please apply in person, 9 AM - 5.

DEMONSTRATORS

NEED EXTRA CASH? Be a House of Lloyd Home Party Demonstrator showing Christmas Around the World, Decor & More, Toys & Gifts. $500 kit-no investment. Excellent commission paid weekly. Work your own hours. Phone June 694-6207

COOK

THE PERMIAN Basin Center for Battered Women has an opening for a full time Cook. Call 683-1300 for application.

RESTAURANT

GRANDY'S PART TIME

Position Available
Apply within 2 to 4 pm
Friday thru Sunday
3201 Andrews Highway

MAINTENANCE person needed for 101 unit apartment complex. Certified in HVAC. Apply in person at 2700 N. Midland Drive.

BUTCHERS

Fuddruckers Restaurant is looking for part and full time Butchers. Experience helpful but not necessary. Flexible scheduling available. Apply in person anytime. Fuddruckers, Midland Park Mall.

INSTALLERS

EXPANDING oil field service company is looking for polyethylene Pipe Installers. Must have CDL with no more than 2 moving violations in the last 2 years. Successful applicant will be required to pass DOT drug test and physical. Interviews will be held Monday and Tuesday, July 26 and 27 between 3 and 6 pm.

No phone calls please
Big D Equipment Company
4501 E. Highway 80, Midland

AUTOMOTIVE

HAVE IMMEDIATE opening for experience Body Person. Excellent benefits, pay will be based on experience (5 year minimum), must be dependable and have own tools. Call 263-0582.

COUNTER HELP

Now hiring full time Counter Help. Cashier experience necessary. Day and night shifts available. Apply in person at Fuddruckers, Midland Park Mall.

Come To Sundance... where the sun always shines!

As a rapidly growing national provider of rehab services, Sundance Rehabilitation has the BEST to offer therapists in La Mesa, Texas. We seek:

Occupational Therapists
$45-$60K/yr DOE
One year experience preferred.

At Sundance you're a team member, not just an 'employee'. In addition, you're offered the BEST salaries and benefits including: 401K/retirement plan, 100% health/dental/life insurance, 100% CEU reimbursement, 100% association dues, and much more!

If you're looking for a therapy career that will SHINE, contact **Gary Bennett, Sundance Rehabilitation Corporation, 222 W. Las Colinas Blvd., Ste. 1650, Irving, TX 75039,(214) 444-2528 or (800) 669-9932. EOE**

SUNDANCE REHABILITATION CORPORATION

PEDIATRIC NURSES

$1000 sign-on incentive!

Bring your career to Coronado Hospital and discover nursing excellence while working with people who care about your success. Coronado seeks staff RNs to join our new Pediatric Department. At least 1 year of pediatric experience is preferred.

In return for your expertise, you'll receive a highly competitive salary and excellent benefits including relocation assistance, generous vacation/sick leave, medical/dental/life insurance, and more! Please forward qualifications to **Coronado Hospital, Human Resources/Pediatric Nurse, One Medical Plaza, Pampa, Texas 79065, (806) 665-3721.** EOE

CORONADO HOSPITAL

310 General Help Wanted

TELEMARKETERS

AT&T Security System seeks telemarketers! $5 per hour + bonuses! Apply in person ONLY between 10 AM - 1 PM: Crime Alert, Inc., 4500 W. Illinois, Bldg. 2.

CAKE DECORATOR wanted. Apply at Baskin Robbins- #4 Plaza Center, anytime. EOE.

TRUCK OPERATORS

NEED EXPERIENCED Pump Truck Operator and Pole truck operator. No phone calls please. Apply in person Monday thru Friday, 9 AM - 3 PM. Trey Trucks, 1 mile east of I-20 on the Garden City Hwy.

SELF-MOTIVATED INDIVIDUALS to demonstrate for home party plan. Free $500 kit, free training, no investment. Ronda, 687-2006.

GRAND VALLEY GATHERING COMPANY PLANT OPERATOR

A Tulsa based natural gas gathering, processing and marketing company is seeking applicants to fill the position of plant operator.

The position requires (5) years experience in the operation of gas processing plants, compressors and pipelines. Applicants must be willing to relocate to the Carlsbad, NM area.

Send resumes and salary Requirements to:
Grand Valley Gathering Company
P.O. Box 3171
Carlsbad, NM, 88221

TELEMARKETERS, experienced. Needed immediately. Must have 1 year experience and able to set qualified appointments. No cold calls. Good pay and plenty of hours. For appointment call 563-0711 6- 9, evenings.

FOOD SERVICE

COMMANCHE TRAIL Nursing Center is now accepting applications for a Certified Food Service Supervisor. Must be experienced. Send resume to 3200 Parkway, Big Spring, Texas or FAX to 915-263-4067 or come by come by for an application. EOE.

311 Medical Help Wanted

HEALTHCOR, INC., a growing Texas based JCAHO accredited full service home health agency is seeking career minded, caring RN's and LVN's. One year of nursing experience and bilingual preferred. If you are interested in joining our growing organization, please contact:

Debra Richardson, RN
Director
HealthCor, Inc.
409 West Fifth
Odessa, Texas 79761
(915) 580-3555

LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSE II

Texas Department of Health is recruiting for a Licensed Vocational Nurse II to be headquartered in Andrews. Will provide immunization and WIC services to participants and determine eligibility. Will also provide nutrition counseling plus physical assessments. Requires license to practice as a Vocational Nurse in Texas, plus two (2) years of full-time paid employment as a Licensed Vocational Nurse. Requires 5% travel; bilingual (English-/Spanish) preferred; and may require working other hours than 8-5, M-F. $1,612.00/month plus excellent benefits. Willing to understaff thru Licensed Vocational Nurse I. No resumes accepted. For applications and additional qualifying options, contact Judy Harden (915) 683-9492. PRN #93-R03-0102.

AA/EOE

LVN/PROGRAM DIRECTOR

Immediate full-time opening at Adult Day Care Center in Midland. Responsibilities include planning, development and administration of the program, to include recruitment and training. Requirements include: graduate of an accredited school of vocational nursing, experience in direct care and a current LVN license to practice in the state of Texas. Administrative experience desired. Demonstrate an interest and knowledge in geriatrics.

Send resume & salary requirement to:

C.A.
2705 W. Michigan
Midland, TX 79701
EOE M/F/D/V

NURSES

COMPASSIONATE CARE, INC. (Home Health Care) taking applications with resumes for full-time RNs and LVNs. Two salaried positions open starting 30's - 50's. Interviews by appointment only. Send Applications and resumes to: Compassionate Care, Inc., P.O. Box 401, McCamey, TX 79752.

LAB TECHNICIAN - qualifed and experienced needed full time, for physicians office. Competitive salary. 684-0941. Evenings- 694-6123.

LVN with phlebotomy experience. Duties include patient care, assisting physician and PA, stocking/ ordering supplies. 684-0941.

RN OR LVN needed for Dialysis Center. Experience helpful but will train. Good benefits, flexible hours. Call 687-1201 or 687-4044.

NURSE

PROGRESSIVE I.V. Company looking for self-starter for I.V. visits in the Permian Basin area. This full time position offers excellent benefit package and opportunity for growth. Also need: PRN REGISTRY STAFF. Please send resume to:

Infusion Management Systems, Inc.
700 North Grant, Suite 305
Odessa, TX 79761
915-333-1285

MEDICAL

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

For RN and LVN, both day and evening shifts. Apply in person or send resume to D.O.N. Medical Arts Hospital, 1600 North Bryan, Lamesa Texas 79331.

LVN OR RN needed for busy GYN office. Monday thru Friday, 8 - 5. Please bring resume by 3001 W. Illinois, Suite 1B1, or call 689-2222.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST

Part time to full time
C.G. & Company
Personnel Professionals
362-768

Staff Relief

NURSING



RN $18.00/HOUR- NURSERY, MED/SURG, PEDIATRICS
$20.00/HOUR -NICU, SICU, L&D

LVN $15.00/HOUR- ALL DEPARTMENTS

RATES ARE INCLUSIVE OF DIFFERENTIAL(S)

REQUIREMENTS:
MUST WORK ONE (1) WEEKEND A MONTH
MUST WORK (2) HOLIDAYS PER YEAR
MINIMUM OF ONE YEAR
EXPERIENCE REQUIRED

ODESSA WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S

(915) 334-8397
P.O. BOX 4859
ODESSA TX 79760
EOE

Come grow with us at
Physicians and Surgeons
RN/LVN FLOAT POOL
NEW RATES

If you are a Professional Nurse committed to managing/providing quality patient caring...take this opportunity to participate in our growth oriented **TEAM** approach.

For details about our **FLOAT POOL INCENTIVE** program please call

Physicians and Surgeons Hospital

Patsy Bright
(915) 683-2273
PO Box 1070
Midland, Texas 79710

Physicians & Surgeons Hospital

RN & LVN

RN Weekend Relief and LVN, all shifts. Comparable wages and benefits. Apply at Terrace West Nursing Center, 2800 N. Midland Drive.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE SPECIALISTS
Part Time

Needed in the following areas:
Admitting/ Front Office Staff
Medicare/ Insurance Billers
Collection Specialists
ART'S, RRA'S
Certified Tumor Registry Coders
Medical Records Technicians
Quality Assurance
Utilization Review
Transcriptionists
Data Entry Clerks
Computer Operators
General Clerical Personnel

Some travel may be required. Please send resumes to:
Roma McCarley/
Debbie Crouch
10,000 W. Hwy. 80
Midland, TX 79706

LIVE- IN COMPANION

KIMBERLY QUALITY CARE

Is looking for 24 hour live- in companion. Need experienced person willing to give non-hands on care to elderly people in the Midland/ Odessa area. Must be able to pass drug screen and criminal background checks.

Call 563-1111 and ask for Debbie Crouch

PHYSICAL THERAPIST- AIDE

$7 an hour
C.G. & Company
Personnel Professionals
362-7681

312 Professional Help Wanted

BODY SHOP MANAGER

Fast growing Auto Dealer seeking experienced team player. Excellent opportunity for qualified individual.

Contact: TUB MUNCRIEF at 332-6422
or apply in person at JONES MOTORS
1510 E. 2nd, Odessa, Texas.

Environmental Quality Specialist VI (Health Physicist V)

Texas Department of Health is recruiting an Environmental Quality Specialist VI (Health Physicist V) to work in the compliance and inspection program in Midland. Will administer regional radiation control program and perform incident, complaint, & compliance investigatins and "close out" surveys. Position includes emergency response and supervisory duties. Requires Bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university with at least 20 semester hours in a natural or physical science, plus 7 years of full-time paid experience performing health physics or radiological control functions. Requires approximately 40% travel and working hours other than 8 - 5, M - F. Individual may be exposed to radiation. Willing to understaff to EQS IV/Health Physicist III. Salary: $2,549 - $3,430/ month plus excellent benefits. Resumes not accepted. For additional qualifying options and applications, contact: Cynthia M Perez (915) 774-6206. PRN #93-R03-0113. Closing Date: 07-30-93.

AA/EOE

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

Dental office accepting applications for receptionist. Experience preferred but will train right person. Send replies to BOX J-11 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

RN OR LVN

For doctors office. Experience required. Typing and computer skills desired.

Call 683-5631

312 Professional Help Wanted

TEACHER

Grady ISD is currently accepting applications for a secondary math teacher. This position could include basketball coaching duties depending on qualifications of applicant. Interested individuals should contact Tom Walker or Richard Gibson at 915-459-2444 or 915-459-2445. Resumes may be sent to HCR 72 Box 4, Lenorah, Texas 79749.

VICTIMS ASSISTANCE COORDINATOR

Degree in psychology, social work or related field. Prefer experience with survivors of sexual assault, sexual abuse and incest. Great atmosphere. Excellent benefits. Mail letter of interest, 3 references and resume to P.O. Box 10081, Midland Texas 79702. Deadline 7/29/93.

SAFETY CONSULTANT. Midland/ Odessa - based independent safety contractor needed to perform employer safety surveys, training, and consultation within a growing region. Send resume to: Safety, P.O. Box 802327, Dallas, Texas 75280.

311 Medical Help Wanted

Make A Difference!

DIRECTOR OF QUALITY IMPROVEMENT/ INFECTION CONTROL

Qualifications

- RN with Experience In Quality Improvement and Infection Control

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Qualifications

- 5 years Executive Secretarial Experience in the Medical Field Preferred
- Excellent Typing Skills
- Dictation Skills
- Computer/Word Processing Experience
- Good Communication Skills

Benefits (for both positions)

- Comprehensive Benefits Including Medical, Dental and Life Insurance

For more information contact Human Resources at (915) 691-2430. *Applications and calls are taken between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.*

Abilene Regional Medical Center

EOE

6250 Hwy 83-84 • Abilene, TX 79606

Planning For The FUTURE



AMI ODESSA
Women's and Children's Hospital

CLINICAL SERVICES MANAGER FOR MATERNAL CHILD HEALTH:

In this challenging position you will have a full range of responsibilities including fiscal and personnel management, quality of care, day to day operations, and long range planning. Proven management skills and a strong clinical background in high risk obstetrics will be necessary for success in this position. BSN required/MSN preferred.

RN's/LVN's

Opportunities now exist for RN's and LVN's to become part of a challenging innovative team of nurses to care for the needs of our patients. Experienced nurses are preferred, but we will provide for an intensive educational opportunity for those who are motivated and desirous of a new experience.

All Shifts Available

- NICU
- Med/Surgical
- Pediatrics
- Post Partem
- Nursery

Flexible Hours Also Available

For immediate consideration, call our Human Resources Department at 915/334-8397 for an appointment or submit resumes to:
P.O. Box 4859 Odessa, Texas 79760 EOE

Opportunity Knocks!

1. Competitive Hiring Bonuses.
2. Relocation Assistance.
3. Personalized Incentives. (Discuss with us an incentive plan custom made for you!)



PT's, OT's, Speech-Language Therapists, LPTA's, COTA's

Hendrick Center for Rehabilitation is the newest venture pioneered by Hendrick Medical Center. This new 20-bed, state-of-the-art facility promotes a multidisciplinary approach to client treatment with focused interaction among therapists and physiatrists. The new center will offer primary rehabilitation programs for adult patients, neuromusculoskeletal diseases, amputations, spinal cord injuries, strokes, head trauma, as well as multiple disabilities.

Abilene, Texas, is a friendly community of about 100,000 people with excellent schools, a low cost of living, short commutes, two country clubs, and many cultural opportunities. Hendrick Medical Center offers a challenging work environment complemented by a refreshing quality of life.

For immediate consideration, call (915) 670-2290 or TOLL-FREE 1-800-933-2289 or send resume to: Teal Pemberton, Personnel Coordinator, Human Resources Department. Equal Opportunity Employer.

HENDRICK MEDICAL CENTER

1242 North 19th • Abilene, Texas 79601-2316 • (915) 670-2290

312 Professional Help Wanted

AS/400 OPERATOR

Medical Center Hospital, a 421-bed progressive acute care facility located in Odessa, has an excellent position available for an AS/400 Operator. Duties will include operation and monitoring of MCH's mid-range and personal computer systems, job management within the system, report distribution, procedural documentation, data input, peripheral equipment maintenance and replacement, general problem solving, and other duties as necessary.

Qualified candidate must a be a self-starter, display initiative and flexibility in handling unexpected situations, be able to provide customer support on a wide range of software, make logical decisions, and be willing to work independently in a high-stress environment. Ability to communicate courteously and effectively with a variety of people a must. Practical knowledge of computer networks, minimum one year experience, and an Associate's Degree in Computer Science is desired.

MCH rewards its professionals with highly competitive salaries and excellent, comprehensive benefits. For consideration, please contact **Kelly Davis, Employment Coordinator, (915) 335-1150 ext. 287, Medical Center Hospital, 601 W. 4th, Odessa, TX 79761.**
EOE

mch Medical Center Hospital

312 Professional Help Wanted

LAND SECRETARY/ DIVISION ORDER ANALYST

Independent seeks experienced and highly motivated executive secretary for Land Department and Division order Work. Knowledge of Lotus, Word Processing and 70 WPM typing is required. Highest salary paid for experienced individual.
Send resumes to:
P.O. Box 50787.
Midland, Tx, 79710.

CATALOGUER
Seeking professional cataloguer for possible 6 mo. temp. assignment. Technical, engineering and geology experience. Must know modified Library of Congress System. No Fee. If interested, call La Voynne.
V.I.P. Temporaries
(915) 686-9722

PHARMACIST Position Open
Comparative salary
Excellent benefit package
Contact Joe Burkhalter
Albertson Pharmacy
4706 N. Midkiff

OPTICIAN

Immediate opening in Midland. Two year experience necessary, fitting and dispensing glasses.
Call for an appointment 367-9401 or 520-3747.

CIVIL ENGINEER
Ten years experience. Must be Texas certified with 2 years of supervisory experience. Four year degree required.
C.G. & Company
Personnel Professionals
362-7681

EXPERIENCED MANAGER UP TO $40K FIRST YEAR
Expanding company has a career opportunity for the right individual. 3 - 5 years management experience, excellent communication skills and leadership qualities are required. Excellent company benefits. Mail resume:
#1 Meta Drive
Midland, TX 79701

FIELD DIRECTOR: If you enjoy working with volunteers and youth, take this opportunity to explore the possibility of joining our team, excellent position for self motivated individual in the area of planning and implementing youth programs. Competitive wage and benefit package, degree preferred and /or experience in related field. Non-smoker. Send resume to 1024 B Andrews Hwy. Midland, TX 79701. EOE

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

CPA firm seeks mature, responsible self starter for partners' support. Must possess strong organizational skills. Dictation, word processing, report preparation, personal computer and general accounting knowledge required. Send resume with salary history and refernces to:
ELMS, FARRIS & CO, P.C.
ATTN: Carol Casstevens
P.O. Box 2519
Midland, Texas 79702

312 Professional Help Wanted

PRODUCT DEMONSTRATOR needed for in-store sampling on weekends. Call DEMO PRO 1-800-649-0621.

DIRECTOR
CERTIFIED director for Christian mother's day out and preschool program. Send resumes to BOX J-08 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

PT Faculty Regional Chair

Faculty and a Regional Chair are needed to lead the expansion of our Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center physical therapy program at the Regional Academic Health Center (RAHC) in the Permian Basin, Odessa, Texas. Full-time and part-time appointments are available. The first class will be admitted June, 1994.
Regional Chair position requires an earned doctorate and Texas PT license. Full-time faculty positions requirements include Texas PT licensure, clinical experience and Master's degree.

For more information contact:
H.H. Merrifield, PH.D.
Chair, Physical Therapy
TTU Health Sciences Center
3601 4th Street
Lubbock, TX 79430
(806) 743-3226

EEO/AA Employer

Assistant/ Associate Professor

Explore the opportunity to lead in the expansion of an undergraduate occupational therapy program in Odessa, Texas.

We are seeking highly motivated individuals who wish to become integral members of a progressive student centered faculty at the Odessa Regional Academic Health Center.

The Regional Academic Health Center at Odessa is part of a Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC) network of medical centers serving a vast area of West Texas and New Mexico and includes the Schools of Medicine, Nursing, and Allied Health.

Qualifications include: OTR, graduate degree in related field, eligible for Texas licensure, clinical experience in physical, mental or pediatric practice, and a positive attitude toward teaching and learning.

Send letter of application, CV, official transcripts, three letters of recommendations to:

Robert Perry, M.S., OTR
Interim Chair
School of Allied Health
Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center
Lubbock, TX 79430
(806) 743-3240

EEO/AA Employer

LEA COUNTY, NM

Is now accepting applications for County Manager. College degree preferred; minimum five (5) years administrative experience in county government preferred. Comparable experience in business considered. Salary negotiable, depending on qualifications and experience. Interview required.

Send letter of interest, resume and recent salary history to:

ANNE BEHL
Courthouse Box 4-C
Lovington, NM 88260
EOE
Closing Date: August 27,1993.

312 Professional Help Wanted

POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT JULY 1993

POSITION TITLE: Controller/Internal Audior

POSITION DESCRIPTION: Reports to the Vice President for Fiscal Services. Duties and responsibilities include, but are not limited to the following: Primarily responsible for the coordination and supervision of all accounting functions including; cash receipts, accounts receivable and accounts payable; generation of all accounting and financial reports to the College Board and as requested by the Vice President for Fiscal Services; recommendation and coordination of all accounting computer applications. Responsible for timely collection and recording of all institutional funds including; student accounts and loans, and other institutional accounts receivable. Responsible for daily cash management and investments in accordance with governmental regulations. Responsible for ongoing account analyses and adjustments. Primarily responsible for coordination of external institutional audit. Maintain current written procedures in all areas of responsibility. Recommendation and implementation of all fiscal internal controls. Preparation and submission of reports to external entities, and other duties as assigned by the Vice President for Fiscal Services.

POSITION QUALIFICATIONS: Bachelors Degree in Accounting with a minimum of 5 years accounting experience with supervisor responsibility. CPA preferred, with emphasis in college or fund accounting. Salary commensurate with experience.

SALARY AND BENEFITS: This is a twelve month professional position. Standard employee benefits include vacation, sick leave, insurance and retirement.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: Applications will be accepted until position is filled. Immediate starting date.

APPLICATION: Submit letter of application, resume, copy of transcripts, and three or more reference letters to:

Jean Sumruld
Personnel Coordinator
New Mexico Junior College
5317 Lovington Highway
Hobbs, NM 88240
(505) 392-5229

FINANCIAL SERVICES

The Prudential, the country's largest insurance and financial services company, is seeking several people who desire a professional and upwardly mobile career in sales, marketing and management. Starting salary up to $31,000. Potential of $50,000+ a year. Excellent benefits and a 2 year training program. Call Gabi Kent or Mike Moore at 915-550-9101.

Sperry-Sun Drilling Services

Sperry-Sun Drilling Services, a division of Baroid Corporation, seeks the talents of engineering professionals to fill positions in the Directional Surveying and MWD Divisions with responsibilities on land and offshore locations in the Gulf Coast area.

This requires a dependable, motivated individual seeking career opportunities. A Bachelor's degree in Geology or in Petroleum, Mechanical, or Electrical Engineering is preferred. The successful candidate will be required to reside in Lafayette, La.

Baroid Corporation offers a competitive compensation and benefits package. Qualified applicants should send a resume and/or complete applications at Sperry-Sun Drilling Services, P.O. Box 587, 5845 Hwy. 90 E., Broussard La. 70518. Fax # (318) 837-4400.

Baroid Corporation
is an equal opportunity employer

312 Professional Help Wanted

Valley National Bank

CASHIER
Valley National Bank has an excellent opportunity available for an experienced Bank Cashier. This position requires two years experience as a bank cashier with a thorough knowledge of all bank operational areas. A Bachelor's degree in Business, Finance or Accounting required. Knowledge of small bank in-house computer operations preferred. Effective oral and written communications and good supervisory skills necessary.
Send resume to:

Valley National Bank
333 Riverside Drive
Espanola, NMd 87532
Attn: Michael Warren

EOE Member FDIC

MIDLAND COLLEGE PART-TIME FACULTY

Positions are available in the academic and transfer programs for the Fall Semester 1993 in the following areas: English and Modern Languages, Fine Arts (Music, Art, Dance, Theatre), Mathematics and Natural Sciences, and Social and Behavioral Sciences. Applicants must hold a Master's Degree with 18 graduate semester hours in their major field of instruction. Please contact the Personnel Office (915) 685-4532.
EOE/AA

ENVIRONMENTAL PROJECT MANAGER

Sharp and Associates, Inc. a growing environmental engineering and consulting company is seeking an experienced environmental project manager for it's new Midland, Texas office. The ideal candidate will have the following:

- B.S. in geology or hydrogeology (M.S. or Ph.D. a plus);
- 5+ years of environmental experience relating to RCRA, CERCLA, UST or CWA investigations;
- excellent writing skills
- business development experience; and,
- knowledge of Texas environmental regulations.

Sharp offers a competitive salary and benefits package, including health and disability insurance and profit sharing. Please send your resume in confidence to Sharp and Associates, Inc., 2599-B Tiller Lane, Columbus, Ohio 43231. You may also fax your resume to (614) 794-6404. (AA/EEO).

RETAIL
JO ANN SHOP
Experienced
STORE MANAGER
If you're experienced in the management and sales of Ladies Ready-to-Wear, or have owned your own business and are involved in your community,
WE WANT YOU!
Excellent salary, secure future, plus many other benefits.
Send resume to:
Allen Knopf
1295 Majesty Dr.
Dallas, TX 75247
Or call 214-638-4580

ASSISTANT CHIEF ENGINEER
KLST-TV, CBS Affiliate, seeks Assistant Chief Engineer. FCC or SBE License required. Knowledge of Sony BVU and VP 3/4- inch tape systems, proficiency in trouble- shooting, and repair of broadcast equipment a must. Degree and/ or experience required. Send resume to: Personnel Director, KLST-TV, P.O. Box 1941, San Angelo, TX 76902. EOE

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
Position available September 1, 1993. Executive Director. Permian Basin Regional Council On Alcohol and Drug Abuse. Responsible for direction of offices and staff in three locations. Odessa/ Midland/ Big Spring. Administration of staff, programs, finances. Fund raising/ Grant writing; manages/ monitors/ supervises existing federal/ state/ foundation grants. Responsible to Board of Directors. EOE. Send resume to:
Tim Bryson, Search Committee
PBRCADA 3641 N. Dixie,
Odessa, Texas 79762.

314 Skilled Trade Help Wanted

Line Mechanic Needed

Must have tools. Experience necessary. Paid vacation, insurance provided and bonus plan. Apply in person

Village Lincoln Mercury Dodge

3915 W. Wall

Contact: Jim Connell

312 Professional Help Wanted

PETROLEUM ENGINEER
Independent producer & operator has opening for an individual with extensive background in drilling, completion, work overs, down hole equipment, waterflood, etc. This individual must have proven experience in the Permian Basin area. A petroleum engineering degree is preferred. Please send your resume to BOX J-05 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

316 Clerical Help Wanted

V.I.P. TEMPORARIES. Call for Temp. or permanent jobs available now! No Fees. 686-9722.

Word Processing
Temporary Assignments
TEMP TIME 687-1545
GET that raise by bringing your word processing skills up to date! Temporary Resources Training Center. 684-0527.
EXPERIENCED Word Processing Secretaries.
Call Temporary Resources
684-0527. No Fees!

314 Skilled Trade Help Wanted

OFFICE BUILDING MAINTENANCE
Opening for experienced maintenance person for downtown location. Responsibilities include: implementation of an existing preventive maintenance program HVAC operation and repair, electrical and plumbing system troubleshooting, tenant service request and other varied duties. Minimum requirements include 3 - 5 years experience in high rise office building maintenance department, thorough knowledge of a central HVAC plant, electrical systems, plumbing systems and tenant relation skills. Resume to:
BOX J-13
Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

BRAKE/ MUFFLER Mechanic. Full time position open. Apply in person only, no phone calls, 3000 W. Wall. Monday - Friday 8 - 6.

DIESEL BUS MECHANIC. High priority in preventative maintenance, experience with A/C & electrical; dependable, self-starter. Required: CDL, drug test and references. Salary DOE - Benefits. Call (915) 561-8529.

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN needed for outside service calls. Please send resume and salary required to BOX F-11 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

CONSTRUCTION
Needed immediately. All experienced building trades/ operators. Long term project. Top pay. EOE. 305-652-5666 Ext. 6. Sunday - Thursday, 9 - 5.

SEISMIC SURVEYORS
Top wages and benefits
Plus production bonuses.
Excellent Growth Opportunity.
(713) 477-0200

SHIPPING AND RECEIVING LEADPERSON

Our Big Spring manufacturing plant produces PET beverage bottles and requires a reliable, hard working Leadperson for our Shipping and Receiving Department.

Qualified candidates must possess experience in distribution and warehousing. Salary in mid 20's plus an excellent benefits package. Non-tobacco users only need apply.

Interested candidates should send their confidential resume to:
Personnel Department
1600 1st Avenue
Big Spring, TX 79720
EOE

Principals only.
No phone calls,
walk ins or
agencies please.

316 Clerical Help Wanted

SECRETARY
Busy executive office atmosphere. Handle very diverse duties. Organized and professional. Computer skills, word-processing. $1,000 per month. NO FEES.
Call Susan Hanson, CPC
Preferred Personnel/
Workload inc.
684-5900

MAIL CLERK
Temp to Perm position; must have minimum 1 year mail room experience and clean driving record.
Call Jane 697-6710.

CAREER PATH TEMPORARIES

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST needed. Bring resume by 4311 W. Wadley. Monday thru Friday , 9 - 5.

CLERICAL
INDEPENDENT OIL and gas operator needs entry level receptionist/ secretary. Prefer some oil and gas office experience. Non-smoker. Please send resume to BOX J-14 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

BOOKKEEPER
PART time/ full time Assistant Bookkeeper. Telephone receptionist, secretarial duties, typing, computer, calculator experience required. Non-smoking building. Send resume to BOX J-15 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

OFFICE CLERICAL/ SECRETARY, part-time. Experienced in bookkeeping and general office work. Please send resume to P.O. Box 3593, Midland TX 79702.

TELLER
Permanent, part-time position. 25 - 30 hours per week. Must speak Spanish fluently. Will train. Typing and cash drawer experience a plus. Send salary requirement and resume to:
President
P.O. Box 3111
Midland Texas 79702

SECRETARY
LOCAL, nonprofit, organization seeks an Administrative Secretary with excellent typing and computer entry skills. Must be proficient in the use of Word Perfect 5.1; have excellent proof reading, communicative and organizational skills. Duties include secretarial support, management of office supplies and purchase orders. To apply, send resume to Confederate Air Force, P.O. Box 62000, Midland Texas 79711-2000. Resumes must be submitted by noon, July 30, 1993. No phone calls please.

RECEPTIONIST/ Optometric office. Experience required. Salary DOE. Send resume to P.O. Box 5651, Midland Texas 79704. Before 8/ 1/ 93.

SECRETARY
WANTED immediately... Secretary to work in diversified oil and gas company. Must be well organized and able to work independently. Very busy office. Send resume to 211 N. Colorado, Midland, TX 79701. Attention: Secretarial Position.

V.I.P. LIMITED
THE TEMPORARY SERVICE
A DIVISION OF V.I.P. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
WE NEED YOU!
Experienced with:
Microsoft Word With Windows
Word Perfect/Lotus 123
Displaywrite IV/DBase II,III,IV
PFS Write
CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT TODAY
V.I.P. Temporaries
(915) 686-9722

RECEPTIONIST
Company seeking personable receptionist with front desk appearance. Switchboard experience a plus. $6.00 per hour. No Fee. If interested please call La Voynne.
V.I.P. Temporaries
(915) 686-9722

SECRETARY
Company seeking secretary for immediate temp. assign. WordPerfect/PFS Write a plus. 40 wpm. $6.00 per hour. No Fee. If interested, call LaVoynne.
V.I.P. Temporaries
(915) 686-9722

CLERICAL
INTERIM PERSONNEL
Now accepting applications for the following:
- WordPerfect 5.1 operators
- Executive secretaries
- Day laborers

Full and Part-time
EOE 580-0114
Never A Fee

RECEPTIONIST
Heavy phone system experience a must. Mature professional attitude and dress. $1,125 a month. NO FEES.
Call Susan Hanson, CPC
Preferred Personnel/
Workload inc.
684-5900

341 Child Care Providers | 341 Child Care Providers | 341 Child Care Providers | 341 Child Care Providers | 341 Child Care Providers | 341 Child Care Providers | 350 Business Opportunities | 350 Business Opportunities | 350 Business Opportunities

In Good Hands

Child Care You Can Count On.....

We're rounding the corner to summer's end and it's time to start making arrangements for child care for the school year. Child care is a vital concern for today's children by today's parents and for this reason the Midland Reporter-Telegram is publishing our annual Child Care Directory on Sunday, August 8th.

The Child Care Directory is a method used to reach parents with information about the services that are available in the Midland area and who provides them. The parents of children in the Midland area have come to rely on this directory as a guide to quality child care. This section focuses on the basic "who, what, where and when" of quality child care in our area and the section includes a map so that your facility can easily be located.

You will probably want your facility represented with an ad in this special Child Care Directory, a story about your facility, a photo of your facility and a dot on the map to show your location. Special ad packages, ranging from an 8" ad to an 18" ad, are available. There are also rates for regular ads of any size.

Deadline for this special Child Care Directory is Thursday, July 29, 1993. For more information, and to reserve your ad space in the Child Care Directory, please call:

Midland Reporter-Telegram 687-8813

800 reasons why you should become an adult newspaper distributor



Need to earn some extra money? Join the growing ranks of adult newspaper distributors at the Midland Reporter-Telegram. It's a great way to supplement your income from $350-$800 per month (depending on the size of the route) while delivering the newspaper for just a few hours every day.

Seniors, homemakers, students and persons employed outside the home have found delivering the Midland Reporter-Telegram to be a good way to earn extra money without interfering with their daytime responsibilities.

If you have a valid driver's license and reliable vehicle & can pay a small cash bond, give us a call at 688-2700. Find out why more and more adults agree that delivering the Midland Reporter-Telegram suits their extra income needs.

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Circulation Department

688-2700

316 Clerical Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST for busy oil and gas office, must have clear, friendly telephone voice and handle a multiple telephone system. Entry level position. Call 683-3511.

320 Sales Help Wanted

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE - Established print media needs extra personnal. Must have advertising sales experience and professional presentation. For appointment call 580-0123.

SALES

EXPERIENCED Parts Sales Person needed. Shipping and receiving skills helpful. Call 520-2080 between 9 - 11 AM, ask for Alan.

SALES PERSON needed for used car operation. Six days per week, short rotating shifts. Call Marilyn 520-0261.

UNUSUAL SALES OPPORTUNITY

High Earnings. Complete training. Fantastic retirement benefits. Promotions within.

CALL: PAT COOK AT 915-570-5755.

LICENSED AGENTS

Ground floor opportunity with high commissions, day- one vested contracts. Work when you want, where you want selling top products on the market. If you are experienced in sales of Cancer, Heart and Accident insurance-

WE NEED TO TALK!
CALL MARK
1-800-964-7951
Monday- 9 am to 4 pm

SALES

WHAT ARE YOU WORTH?

If you have sales experience we offer the opportunity to earn $750 to $1,250 commission per week. Join one of the largest indoor air quality and comfort companies in Midland.

For details by phone call:
Tim Claire 561-9440
Claire's Air Conditioning

SALES

GIFT-WITH-PURCHASE PROMOTERS TEMPORARY

These short-term assignments (4 months) for a major tobacco company are ideal for outgoing, high energy individuals who have a flexible schedule, the availability for limited overnight travel, a neat appearance, and who desire an outstanding business experience.

Most positions are full time (32-48 hours/week), but some part time (weekdays or weekends) or on-call positions may be available.

No experience is necessary, public contact experience is helpful. Recent college grads of all disciplines welcome.

Call POWERFORCE 1-800-966-9001, ext. 009-FF4. EOE.

NOT HAPPY WITH YOUR CAREER? HEAD FOR OUR CAREER SEMINAR

If you've always dreamed about going into business for yourself, working for The Prudential could bring you much closer to your dream. Come to Prudential's career seminar. Find out how becoming a Prudential Representative offers self-starters money-making potential, sound training, sold support, a comprehensive compensation package and unlimited opportunity for earnings growth! Reserve today! Call Deborah Allen or Dave Theobald at 687-0345.

Prudential Preferred Financial Services
A Division of The Prudential

SALES/SERVICE REP.

A responsibility to the environment begins with committed people...

Safety Kleen offers both.

WE CARE

For over a quarter of a century, Safety Kleen Corp. has been providing the world with safe and environmentally sound solutions to hazardous and quasi- hazardous waste fluid problems. It's the dedication of our employees that has made Safety Kleen Corp. what it is today...an undisputed leader in the industry.

As a SALES/ SERVICE REP., you will be responsible for the sales and service of our parts, cleaning machines and products to auto dealerships, repair garages, service stations and other related businesses. If you're a service oriented individual who thrives on hard work and are at least 21 years of age,
LET'S TALK.

We offer great advancement opportunities, a base salary + commissions, top notch benefits, training, company service truck, and an established territory.

If you're ready for a career that can make a world of difference, apply in person at:
10607 W. Co. Rd. 127
Midland, TX

We are an Equal Opportunity / Drug-Free Workplace Employer.

320 Sales Help Wanted

SALES
NATIONAL FOOD COMPANY
Is looking for a Sales Representative to cover the Midland/ Odessa area. Good starting salary with opportunity for bonus. Excellent benefit package, retirement program and company car.
Send replies to:
BOX J-12
Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland TX 79702
Equal Opportunity Employer

PROFESSIONAL SALES REPS

Needed now! Great pay and advancement opportunities available. Pre- qualified leads and local apointments set. 4 vacations per year.
For interview call:
561-5640 10 am. - 6 pm.

SALES

USED CAR DEALER now taking applications for two (2) sales persons (male or female). One must be bilingual, both should have experience in car sales. GUARANTEED WEEKLY INCOME. Call 334-6100 for appointment.

NOTICE

For all Sales Professionals who love vacation travel, Caribbean cruises, free week-ends & who truly need steady, high commission (not Multi Level Marketing), income, call:
Mr. Link
800-OKY-4TLC
(800-659-4852)

NATIONAL SALES MANAGER

Midland, Texas mfgr. of promotional products seeking motivated person responsible for sales and marketing. Duties include trade shows, distrib. sales meetings, major customer calls, annual market plan, execution of promotions, some advertising and public relations. Moderate travel. Degree in marketing, advertising, or related, plus 5 to 10 years successful work experience required; graphic arts knowledge desireable. Send resume to:
Teraco, Inc.
P.O. Box 3170
Midland TX 79702

320 Sales Help Wanted

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE

KLST-TV, CBS Affiliate, seeks Local Account Executive. Requires excellent presentation and new business development skills and ability to service existing agency and direct accounts. Must be a self- motivator. Prior experience and/ or degree preferred. Send resume to: Personnel Director, KLST-TV, P.O. Box 1941, San Angelo, TX 76902. EOE.

CHRISTIAN BUSINESS MAN

Is expanding business in Midland area. Have several career opportunities available for experienced individuals looking for sales management positions. Part time and full time openings. Effective training in highly competitive products - excellent income potential for those who like to work with people. Mail resumes to Midland Expansions, Box 53633, Lubbock Texas 79424 OR bring to ClayDesta Plaza, Plaza Club, Texas Ranger Room (Midland) TUESDAY ONLY, 4 - 6 PM.

★ ★ ★ ★

GROUP I AGENTS HELP!

DBP needs more agents to keep up with small businesses demand for health insurance. Qualified leads! Outstanding commissions and benefits.
Call Dave
1-800-477-1327

★ ★ ★ ★

330 Situations Wanted

COWBOY'S FAN looking to share travel with person to 3 Dallas Cowboys games in Dallas. 683-7431.

335 Adult Care

Contact Medical Service, Inc.
Aides, Companions, and sitters.
'Where people Who Care, Care for People'
561-4067

LVN- experienced in Geriatrics. Will do private duty. References. 699-4326.

IN HOME CARE - reasonable rates and quality care for the disabled and elderly. Call 520-4425.

336 Adult Daycare Providers

CARE GIVER. Part/ full time. Familiar with all phases of taking care of the elderly. Certified Nurses Aide. Flexible. Excellent references. 697-7516.

CERTIFIED AIDE wants job caring for elderly or handicapped. Will run errands. Leave message, 570-1649.

340 Child Care Needed

BABYSITTER needed in our home for small child. Beginning Fall school year, school hours. Prefer mature Christian. References please. Stanton 756-3747.

NEED Christian individual to care for children in our home full time. Weekdays 7:40 am to 5:30 pm. Reliable transportation a must. Lee High area. Please call after 6- 697-3392.

DEPENDABLE, loving person needed to take care of our 17 month old. Monday thru Friday, 7:30 - 5 PM. $20 a day, paid weekly. Must have own transportation and references required. Call for interview or leave message 694-6312.

INFANT CARE needed in my home. Full time position beginning August 2. Please call mornings 683-7638.

EXPERIENCED sitter needed in our home for 8 month old. 12 - 16 hours per week. Lee High area. 699-4465.

NEED LOVING, non-smoking individual to help mother with 3 month old twins and 4 year old. Job includes housekeeping and laundry duties. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 7:30 - 2:30. References and transportation required. Leave message 689-6407.

341 Child Care Providers

RAINBOW CHRISTIAN DAY CARE 1009 W. Missouri. Age 2 weeks thru 12 years. 6:30 AM to 7:30 PM. 683-5161.

CHILD CARE in my home. Monday thru Friday. Lunch/ snacks provided. 7 - 5:30. Lori 697-0841.

MOTHER OF 2 in Midland will keep a maximum of 3 preschool children. Infant to 4 years old in my home from 7 am to 6 pm weekdays only. Call 570-5312.

WILL KEEP children (any ages) in my home, Monday - Friday, 7:30 am til 5:30 pm. Breakfast, lunch and snacks served. Teaching and activities are provided. Comparable rates. 697-6491.

PRIVATE accelerated learning for 4 year olds. Begins August 16. Limit 6. 697-1634.

BABYSITTING. Good references, 6 AM - 6 PM, 4 months - 4 years old. 684-6642.

REGISTERED quality childcare. Monday - Friday, 7:30 AM thru 5:30 PM. Vendor for CCMS. Ages 1 - 4 years. References upon request. 697-5226.

HAVE OPENINGS for new borns to 5 years. Greenwood School District. Easy access from Loop 250 East, and East Highway 80. Hot meals and snacks served. Phone 684-8725, Nelda 6405 C R. 60 East

LOVING atmosphere, 20 years experience. Meals furnished. Large yard and play area. Creative activities, near Midkiff and Louisiana. 689-6727.

CHILDCARE Daily, 7 AM - 5:30 PM, Monday - Friday. 2 Years and up. After school children welcome. 520-7651.

350 Business Opportunities

WANTED: Working partner, startup company. Will train. $50 - $100k first year. Serious only. 520-7358.

350 Business Opportunities

GREENHOUSES, 87,000 sq. ft. of wholesale plant production. Established business over 33 years. Texas Panhandle. Owners retiring. 806-795-6838.

ESTABLISHED LOCAL VENDING ROUTE

Earn up to $1,000/week
Immediate Sale

1-800-800-2991

FLOWER SHOP
For Sale

Great location, large clientele. Priced for quick sale. Send serious inquires to:
HC 34, Box 200-20
Midland, 79701

★★★★★★★★★★
BRAND NEW

State- of- the- art game sweeping the country. Wins every time. 5 hours nets $1,250/ week. Minimum investment.
1-800-726-4671.

★★★★★★★★★★

OIL FIELD Tubing Testing Business
For Sale
Send replies to BOX J-09
Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

★●★●★●★●★●★

LADIES FASHION STORE

Designer fashions and accessories. Very well established with over 700 open accounts. $247 K.

Call Bennett & Associates
Business Brokers
550-9096

★●★●★●★●★●★

350 Business Opportunities

●●●●●●●●●●●
Earn More Than Money
Earn Respect
FUTUREKIDS★
Computer Learning Centers
No teaching experience Necessary
Complete Training & Support
Low Overhead ● No Inventory
Total Investment
$56,500- $82,400
Call 1-800-876-5444
●●●●●●●●●●●

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS BUSINESS

Established wholesale auto parts business available to qualified owner/ operator. Business is a franchised member of a national full service, growth oriented auto parts sales and distribution network.

This non-retail business operates in an exclusive territory selling top quality parts at competitive prices. Customer base is automotive installers including garages, service stations, tire centers, fast lube and tune-up shops.

Frachisor support includes extensive, ongoing training to new owner, technical support, national advertising, and product warranty programs.

Excellent and affordable opportunity for the right candidate to purchase a profitable, existing business with a solid customer base and significant upside potential. Especially well suited for those with a sales and/ or automotive background. Full time owner involvement required.
Contact: Barry Teagle
800-829-3900

★SECURE★
★YOUR FUTURE★

FritoLay/ Hershey. Proven vening machines. Expand. Financing available. No selling.$2 K-$15 K/ monthly Realistic!. Investment required.

800-821-8363.

TEXAS CLUB. Only Domino Parlor in Midland, 16 years. Quick pay out.
684-7332 between 11 - 7.

■★■★■★■★■★■★■★■
SODA/ SNACK MACHINES
Bring in $40,000 a year.
Call George
1-800-226-2269
■★■★■★■★■★■★■★■

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
GIFT BASKET SHOP

This nice operation has good clientele, a great location, & tons of potential. Needs a creative, energetic owner/manager. First $20,000 buys it!
Call Bennett & Associates
Business Brokers
550-9096

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

FAMILY BUSINESS

Existing Flowerama franchised floral shop. No experience necessary. Comprehensive training and support provided.

For additional information contact
Chuck at 1-800-728-6004.

LAKE TRAVIS MARINA

Like owning your own cash machine in paradise. Includes 2700 sq. ft. custom home and a fleet of rental boats. Owner/ operator has made it here and is retiring. Larry M. Hooper, Re/Max Lake Travis 512-263-5611 days, 512-261-6763 nights.

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITY. Get your real estate license quickly. Short state accredited courses. Day, weekend, evenings, Southwest College, 683-4555.

WESTERN Schools is offering classes to obtain/ update your real estate license; locally owned, 682-4045.

****

LOCAL VENDING ROUTE

$1,200 a week potential
Must sell
1-800-653-8363

****

MIDLAND AREA "IT'S A GOODER"
$100,000 Per Year

After 30 yrs. in franchise industry, this is the only solid business under $25K, I've seen that's NOT a plaything. Required by Federal Law. Training provided. We'll only put One in Midland. Call Mr. Barnett. (214) 373-3700.

Garage Sale Kits $4.00 per kit

Midland Reporter-Telegram
GARAGE SALES

Call 682-6222 For Assistance In Placing Your Garage Sale Ad

CLASSIFIED OFFICE HOURS
Monday thru Friday
8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Saturday
8:00 to 10:00 a.m.
(Cancellations & Corrections Only)

Sell Your Car in the Classifieds 682-6222

79701

GRAND OPENING August 11th at Sue's Mini Mall. 3809 Rankin Hwy. Check out the great thrift buys and our updated larger atmosphere.

79701

GARAGE SALE. 2705 Mariana. Saturday - Sunday. Washer, dryer, microwave oven, dining table and chairs and other furniture. Lots of miscellaneous.

RAINBOW TRADE CENTER & INDOOR FLEA MARKET. 1503 W. Industrial Ave. and 1502 W. Florida. Open every day 10 - 6. Buy - Sell - Trade. 570-4408.

79701

TRADE VILLAGE Flea Market- 3105 Rankin Highway. Air conditioned. Open Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

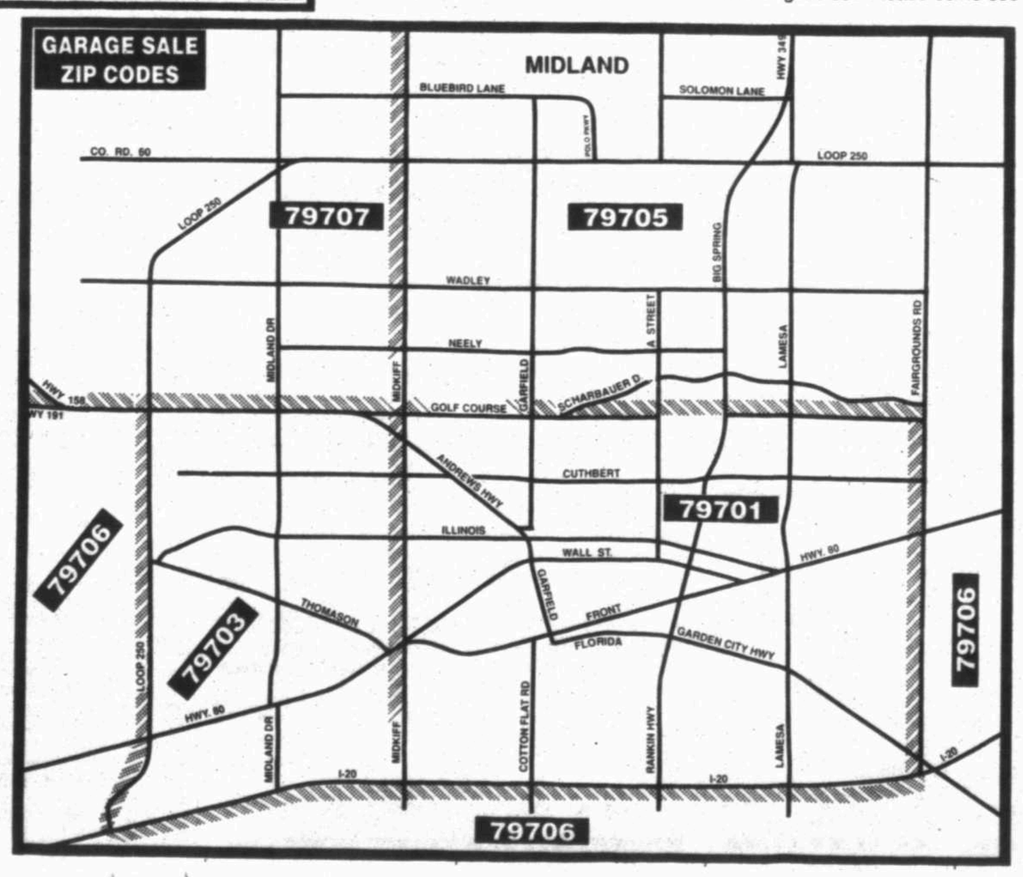
■ WE HAVE MOVED! Gaston's Gift World & Garage Sales. We are now located at 2606 Front Ave. New hours: Monday - Saturday 9 to 5. Lots of goodies!! Please come see us!!!

79701

YARD SALE! Books, Nintendo games, movies, etc. Friday, 1-5; Saturday - Sunday, 9 - 5. 3215 W. Kansas.

CARPORT SALE- Saturday, Sunday only. Baby and children's clothes, baby furniture, dishes, odds and ends. 3113 W. Louisiana.

JUST MARRIED- 3003 Sentinel. Saturday, Sunday 8 to 5. Furniture, draperies, kitchen appliances, women's, men's and boy's clothing, red iron bed, tools, radio equipment. TONS MORE!



79703

3408 BEDFORD DRIVE- Saturday 8 to 4. Sunday 8 to 1. Lots of lots of everything!!

5118 SUNNYSIDE, Saturday- Sunday, 8- 5. Baby bed, car seat, high chair, baby clothes. Some women and maternity clothes, kitchen table/ 4 chairs, books and lots of miscellaneous.

2 Family at 1503 DELMAR, Saturday-Sunday. Furniture, clothing- winter, large women's- infant items, collectibles and junk.

79705

Large size ladies' clothes, antique beds, wheel chair, adult 3- wheel bike, miscellaneous. Thursday - Sunday, corner of Pine and Neely.

2511 W.WADLEY, Saturday- Sunday 8:30. Clothes, toys, full box spring and miscellaneous.

79707

COUNTRY SALE: Furniture, 3 wheeler, lots of good stuff. Saturday- Sunday. Off Co. Rd. 60 to the end of 54 West. 563-3931.

350 Business Opportunities

FURNISHED Lounges for rent. Opportunity to own your own business. Call Steve Thomas, 563-0163.

■★■★■★■★■★■★■

SODA/ SNACK MACHINES

Bring in $40,000 a year.
Call George
1-800-226-2269

■★■★■★■★■★■★■

COCA COLA
PEPSI
HERSHEY'S
MARS

Territories now available. Minimum investment $7,650.
Call Tom 800-780-5303

INTERIOR DECORATING

DECORATING DEN one of "Money Magazine's" top 10 franchises is expanding to the Midland area. Excellent training, low investment, national advertising, financing available.

1-800-676-1888

GOURMET COFFEE

Distributorship
PART & FULL TIME
Local & National Accounts
Full Company Training
Minimum Investment, $5,000
Call Frank Carlson
1-800-225-2269

Super-nice Beauty Salon. Business is good.

Profitable Truck Stop on I20.

Beautiful Candy and Nut Shop in the Mall.

Famous Gift Shop, first time offered.

High traffic Dounut Shop

Liquor Store, runs itself.

Restaurant, doing excellent business

Machine Shop - good business

Hamilton & Associates
550-4610
Member of Texas Association of Business Brokers

410 Miscellaneous Sales

PAT WALKER commercial exercise machine. Excellent condition. Make an offer. Call 697-0637.

SERIGRAPHS by ERTE- "Pursuite of Flore". Rose Dancer. Inlaid in 14 K gold/ Silver. 689-3818.

MITA Copier, model No. DC313Z, $1,500. Includes stand, 20 bin sorter, toner. Reductions, enlargements, automatic document feed, etc. 8 - 5 Monday - Friday. 683-5246.

COPY Machine, microwave stand, refrigerator, metal shelves, antique apothocary jars, railroad and brass lanterns, Torsion Balance, B & L antique microscope, pool pump, TI programable computers 58C and 59 with PC printer, low vision magnifiers, Avon collectibles, cassette recorder, power microphone, antique hospital bedside stand. 699-6108.

TEXAS BLACK STATUTES and Rules, Annotated. $900. Call Ann 683-5501.

ASSUME SERVICE Contract on free N.E.C. Mobile Phone. 567-6010.

FACTORY seconds spa sale. 4 to choose from. Must sell! $2,395 and up. Will finance. 563-1860.

POOLS - POOLS. We still have a good selection of above ground pools. Must sell. From $695 and up. 563-1860.

OVERSTOCKED on spas. Getting new shipment this week. Must ove some stock. Some fiancing available. 563-1860.

CELLULAR telephone. Mobile Nokia. $150. Call 682-8022 or 557-0037.

LOSERS WANTED!!! Lose up to 30 pounds in 30 days for $30. Guaranteed! Debbie 699-0824.

PAIR 72W x 55L yellow formal drapes with white sheers, $50. 10' Satellite dish with boxes, $200. Magnavox 70" console cabinet TV with VCR space and storage cabinet, pecan finish (needs picture tube), $35. 563-0153.

TROTTER Treadmill, low mileage, $300. MARANTZ 12" stereo speaker system, $150. Country antique blue TV cabinet with drawers for tape storage, $150. 683-9729.

RIDING LAWN MOWER with catcher and front blade. Murray 12 hp. $700. 699-4463.

PINBALL MACHINE for sale, Bally Future Spa. Needs some work. Call 684-5209 please leave message.

WEDDING DRESS, size 8. All lace with 3 tier skirt and small train. Worn once. Cleaned and pressed. $75. 685-0859.

BEAUTIFUL 6 x 6 Chinese jaded screen, valued at $12,000. Best offer or trade for late model, low mileage Cadillac and Lincoln. 683-4444.

ELVIS BRONZE, one of 15- valued at $6,000 also John Wayne bronze- one of 25 valued at $5,000. Best offer on either or both or trade for late model, low mileage, Cadillac or Lincoln. 683-4444.

2 Comodes: 1 used, 1 new both with tanks. 3 used tires #P-205-75- R15. 2712 Delano. 689-6841.

SPRINLER System Controller. Rainbird computerized 12 station unit with manuals. Excellent condition. List price $385 - asking $185. 682-8533; 686-8988.

JACOBSON Riding Tactor - Tiller. 8 HP. All implements! $650. Call 686-9505.

SS Downdraft evaporative cooler, $95. Washline poles, $15. Kitchen table, $15. Filing cabinet, $25. 694-8666.

YAMAHA electronic organ with extras, $75. Tappan range with microwave, $400. Wards refrigerator, $150. 688-3314 or 683-4316.

TOOLS For sale: 11 drawer tool chest and hand tools, $400. Graco airless spray gun, for repair or parts, $80. Parking lot striper, $20. Shop desk, $30. 2 small girls bikes, $25 each. Call 570-1301, please leave message.

BEAUTIFUL wedding dress/ matching head piece (size 9 to 10 for 5'2") ruffled cathedral train, long pointed sleeves, lots of pearls/ sequins. Must see to appreciate - paid $1,150 - must sell - $500. Tea length/ full length formals size 9 to 10. After 5. 520-6925.

'TIS THE SEASON - Your store for gifts and country treasures. Beautiful dressed stuffed animals. Introducing Broomstick Skirts $29. Now is the time to order your outdoor Christmas decorations. Come by today and sign up for painting classes. We'll do a Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas piece. 4612 Billingsley (North Park Theatre Complex). 694-7464.

WE BUY Non working VCR's. Family Video, 1209 S. Big Spring, 683-1919.

LOSE WEIGHT, INCHES!! Gain energy control appetite with fast acting "Thermo" Product. 685-1423 or 689-3025.

CUSTOM BUILT play scapes for children. Forts and playhouses. Call 683-4929.

LOSE WEIGHT WITH THERMO! Natural, guaranteed, herbal tablets. Increase metabolism. Curb appetite. Beverly 520-8222 (Midland).

FUN MACHINE organ for sale. $600. Call 686-9779.

Frigidaire double oven electric stove, roll bar for long bed pickup, wedding dress size 9- cheap. 684-0824.

GE gas range, 30" self clean oven, automatic pilotless ignition. 5 horse, Troy built pony tiller with extra plow. 6 drawer dresser with mirror. 689-2812.

ELECTRIC Hospital bed with trapeze bar and side rails- hand held controls. Wheel chair with arms, potty chair, motorized lounge chair for circulation patient. Excellent condition. 563-3930.

LOSE WEIGHT THE THERMO WAY. Call Ann for products and opportunity. Independent Herbalife Distributor. 550-5612

RIDING/ push mowers, rebuilt air conditioners, freezers, washers, dryers, refrigerators, stove, piano, refinished/ lots other furniture, plants TVs, Craftomatic bed, pickups, bicycles, sewing cabinet. 570-4851.

413 Jewelry

32 CT. Aquamarine and Diamond drop pendant in 18 karat yellow gold. Estate piece. Appraised value $5,500- sell for $4,500. 697-8543.

BEAUTIFUL gold and diamond tennis bracelet. Best price! $4,000 valued at twice that. Evenings 689-2179.

WHITE gold, 2 karat diamond dinner ring, size 5. Worth $1,800, will take $800. 697-5807

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

SOUTHWEST AIRLINES Company Club/ American Airlines Mileage awards. Individual will pay top dollar. 687-7333, 694-9890.

SOUTHWEST AIRLINES COMPANY CLUB tickets wanted. Will pay top dollar. Call 687-5039.

DON'T throw away that nonworking portable color TV or VCR it might be worth money. 697-1558 or 699-1454.

GO CART with or without motor. No Junk Please! 682-2393 or 682-6992.

ANTIQUE DEALERS needed for Antique mall. Opening in downtown Big Spring August of 1993. Call Sara 915-267-2631.

420 Good Things To Eat

CUSTOM Pecan Shelling, also shelled pecans for sale. Will deliver free of charge. 682-4887

YOU PICK - black eyed and purple peas. 2 miles from Midland. Call 458-3479 for directions.

PEACHES, apples and pears. Many varieties, we harvest. Call to reserve. 683-4714.

SEPULVEDA Farm to Market. Pecos cantalope, watermelon, black-eye-peas, squash, vine ripe tomatoes, okra, peppers, onions and cucumbers. 2200 W. Front.

430 Household Goods

NEW Evaporative A/ C's. Just received shipment of brass/glass items. For elderly/ handicapped:small oxygen bottles w/ gauges,used hospital bed, walkers,bedside commode,etc.

BUY - SELL - TRADE
JOHN'S SWAP SHOP
600 E. FLORIDA 683-7872

NEED GOOD USED FURNITURE. Buy, sell, trade. Rowe's New & Used. 1211 S. Big Spring. 687-5966.

BUY SELL TRADE! Washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, air conditioners, stoves, dishwashers, TV's, VCR's, microwaves. 580-5524.

LIVING ROOM ensemble, dinette set, sofa/sleeper, water softner, gas barbeque grill, student flute, miscellaneous. 685-3104.

DINING room table, hand crafted solid oak, large. 694-8962 weekdays, 689-3028 weekends.

2 FLEXSTEEL off white chairs with flame stitching (teal, mauve and blue). $250/ pair. 694-1494.

QUEEN bedroom suite, sofa and table, miscellaneous furniture and baby items. 689-6493 evenings and weekends.

SEARS KENMORE 14.3 Cu. Ft., automatic defrost refrigerator, excellent condition. $350. 683-1760.

THOMASVILLE entertainment center and two matching bookcase units; 8' x 6', $750. Emerson portable humidifier, console model, $75. Olympic calculator, $35. IBM Electronic typewriter, $150. Playpen, $30. Student desk, $25. Loveseat, sand colors, $120. Casio keyboard, $65. Provincial vanity and chair, $55. 694-1313 leave message.

WOOD END table, $20 - Wooden bunk beds, $70 - Aerostepper 600, $70 - 19" Color console TV, $75. 697-2815.

10 PIECE Henry Link wicker dinette, buffet, loveseat, chair, ottoman, end table. Mauve blue floral. Retail $4,500, sell $2,500. 697-7453.

BROWN sleeper sofa with two tan rockers, $300. Nice kitchen table without chairs, $50. 520-7820.

HEAVY wooden bookcase complete bunkbeds with ladder, $300 cash. 682-3031.

KENMORE 12,000 BTU automatic air conditioner, 1 year old, $375. 697-7138.

LAZY BOY pit group with 2 reclining ends, mauve, green and blue plaid, 4 years old, $500. 694-4172.

TRADITIONAL style sofa and loveseat. Earth tones, excellent condition, $400. 697-0218.

WHIRLPOOL refrigerator. 8 years old, good condition, avocado color. $265. 682-7468 evenings.

QUEEN SIZE walnut Drexel-headboard with 2 drawers, matching dresser, 63" X 76" X 19" with 2 mirrors and table with drawer, 25" X 24" X 17", brass pulls, $350. - Excellent condition. 682-8816.

NEW 30" Frigidaire electric stove, self cleaning oven, $300. Queen size sleeper sofa, black/ beige, $250. Both excellent condition. 697-6645.

STAINLESS STEEL, down draft, evaporative cooler. Good condition, asking $175 or best offer. 570-6519 or 687-3234.

MOVING SALE: Television, 19" Mitsubishi with stand. Exercise bike, dual action, like new. Table/ 4 chairs, white wrought iron, glass top. Refrigerator, Whirlpool, 18 cu. ft., older model, $50. Large easy chair with automan $75. Washer/ dryer, Whirlpool, $150. Water cooler, Oasis, 2 spout, $75. Humidifier, Bionaire, 2 gallon tank, $35. 682-6422.

RECLINER, blue chair, commode table, wood chest, cabinet, TV, credenza, typewriter, rocker, pool cover. 699-5240.

SUPER SINGLE waterbed frame, headboard and underdresser, $75. 694-3457.

BABY BED, $20. Almond gas stove, $75. Call 694-3483.

BUNKBED set with 5 drawer chest. Can see anytime. Call 699-4520.

KING size solid oak waterbed with 6 drawers & headboard. Beautiful! $300. 520-6521.

SLEEPER SOFA for sale. Earth tones, good condition, $250. 699-6339 leave message.

3 ELECTRIC Stoves. $75 - $135. Call 520-0743.

BEDROOM SUITE - Black lacquer. Headboard, bedding, bed side table, chest of drawers, dresser/ mirror. $475. 520-5839.

3 PIECE sleeper/ sofa sectional, queen size bed. Excellent condition, $700 cash. 684-6575.

FRIGIDARE refrigerator, 17 cu. ft., in good working order. $200 or best offer. 694-7648.

FLEXSTEEL sofa, new condition, $400. La Z Boy recliner, $75. Sears cartop carrier, $50, 689-6331.

■★■★■★■★■★■★■

A. ROSENTRETER

Another satisfied Midland Reporter-Telegram Classified Customer says:

"I always get good results!"

A. sold her furniture the 1st call she got. Call the Classified Dept. of The Midland Reporter-Telegram at 682-6222 and place your ad today!

Classified Can!

■★■★■★■★■★■★■

BRAND NEW, still in plastic, any size mattress and box set with frames. Free delivery. 550-5123, 580-5514.

440 Firewood

DICK'S FIREWOOD. Summer Special! Oak $115, Mesquite $90. Sales Ends 8/20. Delivered and stacked. 1-453-2151.

HONDO VALLEY FIREWOOD. Pinon, Juniper, Cedar, Oak, Mesquite, Pecan, Hickory. Promptly delivered. 694-4818, 694-8753.

450 Sporting Goods

JIM'S GOLF CLUB REPAIRS. BIG BERTHA clone $60; PING-ZING clone $184 per set. 3115 Haynes. 694-1334.

WE BUY USED sports equipment: weight, exercise, baseball, softball, inline skates, football, golf. PLAY IT AGAIN SPORTS, 3211 W. Wadley, 699-4332.

CUSTOM POOL Table with accessories. After 5 - 694-4711.

SCHWINN Air-Dyne exercise bike. New condition, $500 ($750 value), will deliver to Midland. Call Steve in Pecos, 445-9888 or 447-9834.

LIKE NEW, set of Mcgregor metal woods by Jack Nicklaus also mixed golf equipment. 684-7749.

WANTED: GO CART with or without motor. No Junk Please! 682-2393 or 682-6992.

ONE SET McGregor perimeter weighted clubs, 3-PW, one set McGregor tour blades, 3-9, one Bear compound bow and accessories. 697-7176.

DIAWA Woods/ golf clubs. 1-3-5. Graphite heads and shafts. Regular flex. Cost $450, sacrifice $150. 682-9809.

SEARS BRAND programmable treadmill, low miles. $550. 694-7173.

460 Antiques & Art

ANTIQUES, collectibles, crafts. Booths available. Reasonable. No commissions. Craft Bazaar, 3712 W. Wall, 689-8852.

THE Cats Meow antique mall. 408 Andrews Highway, Monday - Saturday, 10 - 6. We buy and sell antiques. 687-2004.

ANTIQUE PEWS- mahogany, curved back, $125 to $175, pew hymnal racks $20. 694-2065.

BEAUTIFUL Duncan Phyfe dining table with 2 leafs, 6 chairs and buffet, $1,500. For appointment 267-8840.

ANTIQUE CHINA CABINET. Call 682-9324.

470 Musical Instruments

WURLITZER Studio piano, excellent condition. One family owner. $500, 683-2189.

CONSOLE PIANO, excellent condition, $600. ALTO SAX, with case, like new, $400. TROMBONE, $50. 694-2515.

FRANCIS BACON upright piano, good condition. $350. Call digital pager 561-4902.

ARMSTRONG open hole, B flat, silver plated flute. $250. Call 694-0428.

2 NORMANDY Clarinets. $300 and $200. Call 688-5198 or 697-6647.

BALDWIN upright piano. $100. 520-2532.

HONDO electric guitar, double pickup 50' heavy duty guitar cord, microphone, Fender stage lead amplifier. $500. After 5- 520-6925.

485 Radios, Stereos and TV's

SATELITTE Dish and accessories. Make offer. After 5- 694-4711.

COMPLETE stereo unit. Magnavox receiver with 8 track player, turn table, 2 speakers and Panasonic cassette player. 694-8149 or 694-7447.

VCR, Magnavox, 4 head, 6 months old, $200. Leave message at 699-8019.

490 Computers & Accessories

DIRT CHEAP COMPUTERS! MAC - IBM. 689-6000.

NEW/ DEMO Sun Sparc 19", gray scale monitor. 1100 X 952. $350. Modified to work with PC $650. 520-5263.

EPSON Equity LT Computer, 20 meg hard drive, 640K ram. Caring case included. $1,500. 685-4003.

IBM 5247 MAIN FRAME with one work station and printer. Programmed to run Oil and Gas lease operations. $300, 687-3905.

IBM Personal computer with 256 K RAM. 5¼ inch dual floppy double density disks. Color monitor. Includes miscellaneous software. $200 or best offer. 520-6521.

495 For Free

FREE: 6 adopted kittens raised by dog to a good home. Call 699-5153.

FREE: Pure bred Australian Shepherds. 10 weeks. 4 males. Call 694-6417.

FREE- 3 Kittens, approximately 8 weeks, black/ white, black, tiger, 2 females, 1 male. 1008 S. Baird. 684-7814.

FREE to a very good home, Cocker Spaniel, female, 2 years old, WONDERFUL with kids. 694-6141.

LONGHAIRED/ Shorthaired. Black/ gray. Kittens. Couple Half Siamese cats. 685-3818.

FREE Puppies to good home. Adorable mixed breed, 8 weeks old. 520-5342.

4 PUPPIES to a good home. Call 687-6031.

FREE to good home, 3 year old party poodle, loves children. 697-5991.

500 Pets & Supplies

DALMATIAN puppies, AKC registered. Champion bloodlines. Adorable white/ black. Sire/ Dam on premises. $250. Call 685-4176.

ENGLISH POINTERS. Whelped 6/ 21. Parents on premises. Proven hunters. Heavy CH/ Rifle bloodlines. 684-4314.

AKC POODLES, AKC Yorkshire Terriers, also AKC Pomeranians. Shots, groomed, dewormed. 806-762-8557, Lubbock, Texas.

3 JACK RUSSELL mix puppies. Will be small, short haired dog. $50. 520-7312.

BASSETT HOUND puppies, AKC registered. Tri- colored, 6 weeks old. 915-459-2295, Stanton.

2 PRETTY Basset Hound puppies. Have had first shots. One registered female Basset Hound, had one litter of puppies. 694-5039.

★ SHIH TZU, 2 black and white puppies. Cute and lovable. Born March 21st. 1st & 2nd shots given. $150 each. 689-3154.

ADORABLE AKC Welsh Corgi puppies. Red and white, 7 weeks old. $200. 689-0906.

ST. BERNARD, AKC. 9 month female. Beautiful dog! $250. Also ½ Bassett puppies, $10. 697-3175.

POINTER PUPPIES. Many champions. Great hunters. Shots/ wormed. Out of Buddy Morres Kennel, Lubbock. 1-800-795-0308.

BEAGLE pure bred puppies. Sire and Dam on premises. Ready to go. 687-4478.

POODLE, AKC, tiny toy chocolate female puppy. Male. Westie puppy - $150. 1-943-2223.

CHINESE PUGS, AKC registered, 9 weeks old, 3 males. Parents on premises. $275 firm. 682-9983 days, 699-1333 evenings.

POODLE- small, female, black, spayed, loves kids. Needs good home with lots of attention. $50. 682-8828, 687-2409 evenings.

COCKER Spaniels, AKC, tricolored (black/ brown/ white). Champion blood line. Shots. Will deliver. 817-965-7760 leave message or 817-965-7084.

LUKE - Large Rottweiler mix, young neutered male.
GRANT - Large Gold Chow mix, neutered male.
PONGO - Large Dalmatian, neutered male.
PEARL - Blue- eyed Siamese mix cat, spayed female.
PAVILLION - Long- haired calico cat, spayed female.

These and many more animals are up for adoption at the Big Spring Humane Society. $45.00 dogs and puppies, $35.00 cats and kittens, includes spaying and neutering, vaccinating, worming, leukemia tests and rabies shots. 267-7832.

AKC CHOW CHOW, beautiful black female, 1½ years old. Excellent with children, good watch dog. $125 OBO. 686-8965.

J & L KENNELS - AKC Registered Toy Pups. Yorkshire Terriers, Poodles, Bichonn Frise. Shots, Vet check. J & L Kennels. 334-8946.

DACHSHUNDS, full blooded. 2 males. 8 weeks old. $75. 520-5706.

TOY POODLE puppies, AKC registered, black, 2 males. 4 months old. 694-5188 leave message.

DOG TRAINING in your home. Obedience/ problem correction. Local references available. 23 years experience. 699-0039.

RETIRED RACING Greyhounds for adoption. Good with children, inside or outside dogs, eager to please. Greyhound Adoption Services, 385-0342.

YORKSHIRE Terriers, AKC, 8 weeks old, 2 males. BEAUTIFUL!! Ready to go! 1-362-1101.

YOUNG PLAYFUL female Ferret with cage and litter box. $150 firm. To special home only. 520-3921.

■★■★■★■★■★■★■

LOW cost neutering available. Call 689-0999, leave message. Midland Animal Control and Midland S.P.C.A. have many dogs & cats ready for adoption.

■★■★■★■★■★■★■

PERSIAN KITTENS by CFA Grand Champion. Precious bundles of fur, several colors. 697-0542 of 683-7821.

TENDER LOVING CARE for your dog. Grooming and dog sitting. Call for appointment. 694-1370.

GERMAN SHORTHAIR Pointers. AKC, puppies. Mother out of dual champion "Rugerheim's Bit of Burbon". 697-3129.

GERMAN Shorthair Pointer puppies. AKC, field champion, blood lines. White and liver. Ready 7/19, see now. 563-1032.

LABRADOR, AKC - UKC chocolate males, 7 weeks. Hunter - retriever champions. Ready to go! 683-7130.

AFFORDABLE Vet clinic, reasonable price - spay - neuter - vaccinations - House calls available. Arlis Baze DVM 682-3524, for appointment.

SHARP- PEI, 3 year old. Chocolate colored, male. Call 570-8904.

HAPPY 16 month old black spayed female, ½ Sharpei, ½ Rottweiler. Six, ½ Sharpei puppies ready to go in 6 weeks. 728-5559.

COCKER puppies, AKC registered, adorable, blond, males, shots, dewormed. Born April 25th. $75. 682-2216.

CHIHUAHUA- AKC registered, 7 month old. All white, male. $175 to a good home. Call 699-7970, leave message.

AKC REGISTERED Basset Hound pups. 2 male, 1 female. 12 weeks old. Shots and wormed. Parents on premises. Call 263-8924 or 263-8809.

AKC MINIATURE Schnauzer, male, 7 months old, salt and pepper, has all shots. 699-5809.

■★■★■★■★■★■★■

TOM & CHERYL HELLER

More satisfied Midland Reporter-Telegram Classified customers say:

"We're very pleased with the service we get from the Midland Reporter-Telegram!"

The Heller's sold all 11 of their puppies!

Call the Classified Dept. of the Midland Reporter-Telegram at 682-6222 and place your ad today!

Classified Can!

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505 Livestock / Poultry

AQHA
Double Bred
Hollywood Gold

14 year old mare with 6 week old colt. $1,100.

686-8965

THREE LONGHORN heifers - 16 months old. Subject to registration. Argentina saddle, type for Peruvian Paso horse. 685-3977, 3709 Kniffen Dr. Midland, TX.

BEAUTIFUL Appaloosa Philly, also Ruger 357 Magnum, $300. Call for details 683-4714.

GEESE for sale. Four small, $5 each. Three large, $10 each. 686-8472.

GOATS, Chickens and ducks for sale. 687-2397.

RANCH HORSES, team penning and team roping horses. One barrel and pole horse, and some nice colts for sale or trade. 817-888-5600.

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE: calfs, pigs, goats, chickens and female turkeys. Ask for W.A. 694-3037; Kay 684-7922; N.L. 689-7451.

GOATS - male 50/50 mix, large. Female Pygmy, small. $125. Call (915) 694-4508 after 5 PM.

510 Office Supplies

LARGE, high volume Swingline burster and decolator, NEC 8800 printer, office desks and chairs. 683-3032.

OVER 200 CHOICE used items: Desks, 2-4-5 drawer file cabinets, tables, executive and secretary chairs, drafting tables, GBC paper shredders. The Paper Clip- 1201 S. Big Spring. Monday- Friday 8 to 5. 682-5251.

GOOL OFFICE EQUIPMENT has used desks, chairs and files, paneled work stations, copiers as low as $195, Xerox large copier $795, Minolta copier with ADF and sorter $995. New copiers $995. Cannon plain paper fax $995. Sales, Service, Rentals. 683-8774, 1403 N. Big Spring.

540 Building Materials

CINDER BLOCKS 8 X 8 X 16, used. 40¢ each. Approximately 300. 570-5730.

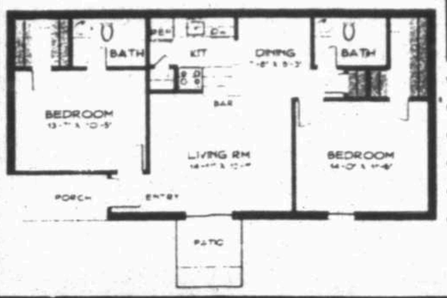
550 Portable Buildings

We Move, buy, sell, and rent portable buildings.
MORGAN
563-1860



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apartments





- 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms
- Spacious walk-in closets
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- Professional on site management and 24 hr. emergency maintenance.

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2613 N. Midland Dr.
THE DAVIS CO. PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, INC

Does Your Apartment Measure Up?

Chateau Does...

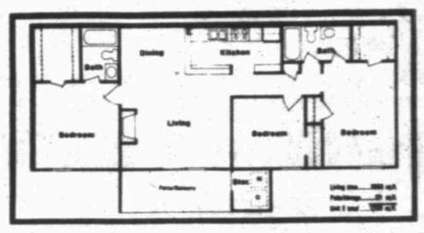
TYPE	SIZE
1 Bedroom	750 Sq. Ft.
2 Bedroom	1050 Sq. Ft.
2 Bedroom, Den	1415 Sq. Ft.
3 Bedroom	1415 Sq. Ft.

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Starting At
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OAKRIDGE *Apartments*
4400 N. Holiday Hill Rd.
699-7435 *Office is open 7 days a week*

550 Portable Buildings

1 ONLY. Unlined, workshop, office, 2 windows. 10 X 16. Financing available. 563-1860.

14 X 40 MORGAN Bldg. heavy duty floor, double door, window, plus side door. Terms. Warranty. Delivery. 563-1860.

560 Machinery & Tools

ARMY GENERATOR, good condition. $250. 570-6519.

WATER WELL pulling unit for sale. Excellent condition. Call 570-0808.

FORD 555B Loader Backhoe, cab, good condition, $14,500. Three Case Backhoes available, call for prices. 563-7915.

570 Oilfield Supplies

2- 1985 model complete Permian Tank Batteries. $6,000. Call 683-3033 or 694-2047.

FOR SALE: oilfield electric motors. Rebuilt/guarantee from 5 horsepower 1,200 - 1,800 RPM. 685-0636, 559-4167, 682-1546.

FOR SALE: Structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1546

ONAN PRO4000E, portable generator, good condition, less than 100 hours. $900. Call between 9 am - 5 pm. 686-0429.

VARIOUS PIPELINE and oil field equipment for sale. Pumps, motors, valves, etc. Contact Jim Lentz, Scurlock Permian Corporation, 686-1720.

CONTINENTAL - EMSCO 66 and 7 ¼ x 8 Ajax gas engines. Excellent shape. Call 682-4866.

Reconditioned 2⅛ & 2⅞ Plastic COATED TUBING. Absolutely no nicks, no chips, not even a scratch. Tested 7000PSI. 694-0236.

Reconditioned 2⅛ & 2⅞ Plastic COATED TUBING. Absolutely no nicks, no chips, not even a scratch. Tested 7000PSI. 694-0236.

580 Farm Equipment

8 N FORD TRACTOR, W D Allis Chalmers- Both with front end loader. 1972 Chevy Farm dump truck, 15' bed, 427, 5 speed, 2 speed. 3 forklifts- 4,000, 6,000, 15,000 pounds. 20,000 pound Braden winch. 697-5127.

JOHN DEERE: HAY BAILER. Wired and ready to go. $2,500. 682-6719.

650 JOHN DEERE Tractor. Disc, rear deck, mower, miscellaneous implements. $5,500 or best offer. 682-9241.

1967 JOHN DEERE 3010 - LP - NO 3 pt hookup. All hydraulic drive. New front & rear Hydraulic pumps. Like new tires. No implements go with tractor. Transmission and motor are sound. $2,200. Call 915-694-4508 after 5:00 pm.

LOTTERY RESULTS
CALL 560-2400
then enter category number 6846

605 Apartments Furnished

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ALL UTILITIES PAID!
Studios- 1 & 2 bedrooms
Deposit Required.
LEXINGTON
Hotel Suites
697-3155.

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ALL UTILITIES PAID! 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Deposit required. Call 685-0911 or 683-5161.

LESS EXPENSIVE than a hotel with more to offer. Furnished Executive Suites, with weekly maid service, with all appliances including washer and dryer. Towels, linens, kitchenware, television and phone provided. All utilities paid except long distance calls. Open Saturdays. $950 - $1,200 monthly. 14 days minimum lease required. Call 687-1438 or come by 1212 E. Wadley.

THREE Room efficiency. Air, private entrance and parking, furnished. Bills paid. Call 686-0954.

REDUCED RATES. Spacious 1 or 2 bedrooms now available. All utilities paid. Refrigerated air, swimming pool, laundry, carports. Imperial Apartments, 405 Sunset. 694-9978

EFFICIENCY Furnished. Bills paid. $225 monthly, $75 deposit. Inquire at apartment C, 1210 College. 694-9432.

1 BEDROOM furnished efficiency apartment, $225 plus deposit. All bills paid. Call 697-9520.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. All bills paid. $250 monthly, $100 deposit. Call 686-7023.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

ONE BEDROOM, 1 bath. Starting at $250. All utilites paid. 1210 W. Texas. 682-3578.

LARGE 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM. Starting at $210. Westpark Apartments, 2928 W. Louisiana. 687-4514.

1, 2, & 3 bdrm apts. Nice family community. Ashton Way Apts. 694-1646. Open Saturdays.

ALL BILLS PAID! 1 and 2 bedroom apartment homes, excellent location. $285 - $350. Abbey Court, 694-2549.

COLONIAL COURT. 3000 W. Kansas. Efficiencies and one bedrooms available. Call for current rates. 694-2361.

NICE Large, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, washer/ dryer connections. Quiet convenient location. $280 monthly. 694-9853.

NOW LEASING- Thornwood Apartments. - 2601 North A. New lower rates. 682-5381.

LA CASITA APARTMENTS
Eff. 1 & 2 bdrm.
694-2466.

PATIO Townhouses. 1710 North A. Two bedrooms - private patio, covered parking. One bedrooms available. 682-4783.

PEPPERTREE APARTMENTS $100 Special! No deposit plus $50 off on one bedroom flats and lofts. No deposit on 2 bedroom studios. No application fee. Let Peppertree be your new home. Come by 2700 N. Midland Drive.

POOL - no deposits, all utilities paid. 2 bedroom- $75/ week. 1 bedroom- $65/ week. Rooms, maid service $65/ week. 563-0123.

CALL ON OUR SPECIALS. 1 BR apts. & 2 BR townhomes. 697-0177, Trellis Apartments.

Surprise! Surprise! Surprise! ANDALUSIAN APARTMENTS has a 2 bedroom apartment available for immediate occupancy! Also a 1 bedroom for August first. Better HURRY! They wont last long! Call today 694-4001.

1 and 2 BEDROOM duplexes for rent only 1 of each available. 682-1659.

2 BEDROOM duplex. Livingroom/ dining, fireplace, kitchen, appliances including refrigerator, washer/ dryer. Pauline Turney, 694-7987.

1 & 2 BEDROOM, $200 to $225. Water paid. Crestlawn Apartments. 601-A Watson, 683-2535.

BARCELONA AND VILLA TRIESTE. Enjoy quiet, peaceful living in our nice 1 and 2 bedroom apartment homes. Call for appointment please, 694-8591.

620 Houses Furnished

2 BEDROOM, 30 x 30 den, fenced backyard. 686-8107- 9 to 6. 683-2522 after 6.

625 Houses Unfurnished

EXTRA NICE- 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, fireplace, eat- in kitchen, hobby room, large fenced yard. $650 plus deposit. Barbara Rhodes- agent. 699-4191.

CLEAN- 3 Bedroom Homes. 1 and 2 Baths. Garages. $375- $475/ month plus deposit. Williams & Assoc. 694-9663.

2 BEDROOM, 1 Bath. $200 per month, $200 security deposit. 2103 Rhode Island (located off South Garfield, 1 block North of Carter Street). 683-4295.

NEAR Thomason & W. Illinois. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen appliances except refrigerator. Fireplace, refrigerated air, 2 car garage. No Pets. $595 monthly, $500 deposit. 550-6412.

625 Houses Unfurnished

4621 STOREY. Nice neighborhood with kids of all ages. 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage or big shop, patio. $450/ month; $200 deposit. (806) 872-8574.

DUPLEX - 911 College, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, hardwood floors, refrigerator and stove, fenced backyard, evaporative cooler. $265 plus $100 deposit. 682-9542.

SMALL EFFICIENCY. Stove/ refrigerator furnished. Water paid. $140 a month, $50 deposit. Come by 2617 Delano St.

HISTORIC DISTRICT. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, hardwood floors, fireplace, fans, garage, sprinklers, shady fenced yard. $775 monthly + deposit, no pets. 1406 College. 683-9462.

LEASE 4612 Andrews Hwy. 2608 Sq. Ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2.62 acres. $835 a month. 520-4118 call returned.

STYLE/ COMFORT in this 2 bdrm. near park. Air, garage, fenced. $425. 604 W. Cowden. 686-0011/ 683-2990.

3901 MONTY. 3 bedroom, central air/ heat, dog run, patio deck. Available 8/1. $450/ $100. 697-2686.

3 BEDROOM home with carport, close to Lamar Elementary. $400 monthly + $100 deposit. Available August 1. 1-743-2134 (Blackwell).

MEADOW PARK ESTATES. 2 year old home on quiet horseshoe. 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, vaulted ceilings, 2 way fireplace, fans, skylights, security system. 1 block to club house with pool and tennis courts. $1,350 per month with $700 deposit. Available immediately. Jeanette 694-6858.

2403 COLLEGE. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. All bills paid. $350 a month/ $75 deposit. References required. 559-7557 days.

NICE, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carport, fenced, $350/ monthly. Agent. 694-9853.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 living area. Museum district, 2001 W. Indiana. $700 per month, $500 deposit. 684-3998.

2 BEDROOM house. Partially furnished. Carport, good well water on northside. Call 682-6106.

3 BEDROOM, 1¾ bath, central heating and air, fenced backyard, across from Dennis the Menace Park. $300 month. 699-7312.

SMALL, TWO BEDROOM, off Cottonflat. $250 monthly, $100 deposit. Stove and refrigerator. No Pets. 694-2047.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

Midland Apartments At A Glance!

	EFFICIENCY	1 BEDROOM	2 BEDROOM	3 BEDROOM	TOWNHOUSE	FURNISHED	CLUBHOUSE	EXTRA STORAGE	PATIO/BALCONY	COVERED PARKING	SWIMMING	TENNIS	SAUNA	SPA/WHIRLPOOL	FITNESS FACILITY	PLAYGROUND	CABLE TV READY	FREE BASIC CABLE	LAUNDRY	W/D/FURNISHED	W/D/CONNECTIONS	MINI BLINDS/VERTICALS	CEILING FANS	FIREPLACE	PETS	R.O. WATER	WATER VOLLEYBALL
APPLE CREEK		•	•		•				•		•	•						•	•			•			•		
ASHTON WAY	•	•	•	•	•		•		•		•	•					•		•			•	•		•		
CANYON CREEK		•	•				•	•	•		•					•	•		•		•	•	•	•	•		•
CHATEAU		•	•	•			•	•	•	•	•							•	•					•	•		
HUNTERS RIDGE		•				•	•				•	•					•		•			•			•		
THE LAKES		•	•				•		•		•			•			•			•		•	•		•	•	•
MIDLAND ELMS	•	•	•					•			•	•					•		•		•	•		•	•		
QUINTEN'S WALK	•	•	•				•	•	•		•			•			•		•		•	•		•	•		•
OAKRIDGE		•	•		•			•	•		•			•	•		•		•		•	•		•	•		
TRELLIS	•	•	•		•				•	•	•						•		•		•	•		•	•		
WINDSOR PLACE	•	•	•	•				•	•	•	•						•		•		•			•	•		
WINDMILL PARK	•	•	•		•		•	•	•		•			•	•	•	•		•		•	•	•	•	•		•

Watch these pages daily for more information on these apartment communities listed above.



~~WALK~~ THIS WAY TO RUN

Quinten's Walk

Apartments

Come Join The Fun!

Sand & Water Volleyball

699-2173

3100 Caldera

Prof. Managed By EPT Management

$99.00 1st Mo. Rent

Join us at the **Midland Elms** for comfortable **family living.**

Hurry now for the **spectacular savings!** (Specials thru July & August only)

Spacious - 2 bed 2 bath floor plans, w/d connections, fireplaces, storage, large patios/privacy fences, close to schools and day care, swimming pools, friendly environment.

856 sq. ft. ~~$310.00~~ - $285.00 NOW
1075 sq. ft. ~~$360.00~~ - $335.00 NOW

For inquires Call Janice or Dena

3601 Andrews Hwy. M-F 8-6 Sat. 10-5 694-9655

Hunter's Ridge apartments

LIVE AT HUNTER'S RIDGE

And enjoy all the comforts of home, sports amenities, and beautiful grounds to take those early morning or evening walks.

1-Bedroom $174 (unfurnished)

HUNTER'S RIDGE APARTMENT

4201 Andrews Highway Midland, Texas

520-0023

615 Apartments Furn & Unfurnished

FAST • FREE • RELIABLE

Dene Kelly Apartment Placement Service has all the specials, Save Time & Money!

Willa Dean Berry
687-2384 • 694-8956 Eves.
Open 7 days a week • 2302 W. Wadley

625 Houses Unfurnished

2 or 3 Bedroom, Clean, carpet, air fenced yard. Washer dryer hookups. 697-1771. 1205 Birchhill.

412 B Alta, 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex. Fenced back yard. $300 per month, $200 deposit. 699-6258.

6 BEDROOM house - others. Make offers: rent, sell, trade for valuables - work. Will remodel. 682-3542.

SMALL 2 bedroom house on W. Washington. Hardwood floors, stove, refrigerator, evaporative air. No pets please. 682-0706.

4317 HARVARD - 3809 B Storey - 3501 Claremont. Call Deborah Pierce, 686-7000 or 520-5554.

NICE clean 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large fenced backyard with storage shed. $100 deposit, $295 monthly. 697-6754.

625 Houses Unfurnished

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 1,500 sq. ft, double garage, 5205 Belair. $650 per month. 697-0854.

FOR RENT OR SALE. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath on east side. $275 with $100 deposit. Also 1 bedroom, house close to downtown. $200. Water paid. 682-0470, Robles Real Estate.

VERY CLEAN- 3 bedroom, 2 bath, duplex. $525 per month, $300/ deposit. 421 W. Spruce apartment A. Call for more information 520-2643.

BY OWNER for sale or lease. Saddle Club South. 5115 Daventry. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Large living area and master bedroom. 699-1194.

908 HOWARD. 2 bedroom, refrigerated air, central heat, ceiling fans, fireplace, concrete fence. $24,000. Call Bassett Properties, 684-6689.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

IMMACULATE 4 bedroom, 2 bath house on quiet cul-de-sac. 2 blocks from Parker Elementary. $850 + deposit. 694-7221 after 6 pm./ weekends.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, single garage with opener, fireplace, storage building. 1 year lease. $600 per month + deposit. 4709 Princeton. 688-7818, 694-4004.

104A Cottonwood, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, fireplace, washer, dryer, appliances. $330 monthly, $170 deposit. 683-5130.

LUXURY DUPLEX: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, double garage- automatic, fenced, sprinklers, $695 monthly. 694-2957.

LIKE NEW, 10 year old brick, large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas pantry, utility room, cathedral ceiling, storage space, covered patio. Fenced yard trees. $650. 683-6818.

FOR LEASE- 4717 Bowie. Available August 1st. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, large fenced backyard. $440/ monthly. $300/ deposit. References required. 697-9610.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 bath home in Dellwood. Two living areas. Fireplace. $600 per month. Available August 20. Karen Foster- 683-5333, 697-4434, evenings.

TWO BEDROOM, close to Crocket School. 938 N. Weatherford. $200 month, $100 deposit. 684-6858.

4205 HARLOWE. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, laundry room, refrigerated air, attatched garage, fenced yard. $450 monthly. 520-5443.

TWO BEDROOM, 1 bath. 703 Baldwin, $200 a month, $200 deposit. 697-0614.

✔ WESTSIDE
One bedroom brick duplex. All appliances, all electric. Yard. Storage, carport. $280 + $140 deposit. 683-1485 or 570-1930. 919 B Bentwood.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, 1½ baths, fireplace, fenced, carport, all appliances. 417- A Neely. $375, 686-0734.

4707 WILSHIRE, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage, fenced yard. $550 monthly, $500 deposit, references required. Call Jan at 694-0317.

SEVERAL NICE HOMES and townhomes, $250 - $750 monthly. Small office $100. Jeannie Printz, Agent 699-5636.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, fenced backyard, covered carport, extra nice. $375. Call 686-0713 or 699-4361.

EXTRA NICE 3 bedroom. 3601 Gaston. $385 monthly, $200 deposit. 520-0743.

5 HOUSES in good areas. $325 to $375 range. All money goes towards purchase 689-8382.

WESTSIDE: 3 Bedrooms, carpet, bath, living, kitchen/ dining. NO PETS. $300 monthly, $150 deposit. 684-0010.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn.

NOW LEASING AUTUMN-CHASE CONDOS 1 and 2 bedrooms. Microwaves, washer/ dryer connections, fireplaces, covered parking, basic cable, no pets, 3814 Holiday Hill Rd. 520-0722

ENJOY LUXURY living at Brighton Court and Signature Place in our 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage condos. Prices starting at $660. 697-9768.

SINCLAIR PLACE. 1 bedroom 616 sq. ft.- 814 sq. ft. Now $250- $360. Pool, jacuzzi, washer/ dryer furnished, ceiling fans, patio or balcony. Call 689-8115.

FOR LEASE 3818 NASSAU
CHARLIE GOSS
694-8662

FAIRGATE TOWNHOMES- 2 and 3 bedrooms, 1,820 sq. ft. livable, ceiling fans, fireplace, appliances furnished, garage. Northwest Side. 697-9566.

645 Condos & Town Furn. & Unfurn.

CLEAN DUPLEX: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, covered parking and storage. Underwood Real Estate. 682-9378.

625 Houses Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

Langston REALTORS

Rental Assistance; Property Management

FEATURED THIS WEEK

ADDRESS	BR/BA	RENT	DEPOSIT
1800 1/2 W. Illinois	1/1	$200.00	$100.00
3011-A W. Michigan	2/1	$395.00	$395.00
2003 North "C"	3/2	$650.00	$400.00
3230 Whittle Way	2/2 1/2	$625.00	$400.00

WE NEED PROPERTIES TO LEASE AND/OR MANAGE - CALL FOR INFORMATION ON OUR PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

COMMERCIAL

2101 W. Louisiana	(4 months free rent)	$450.00	$650.00
2300 W. Michigan, Suite 8		$750.00	$750.00
#5 Industrial Loop East	(large shop & offices)	$600.00	$600.00
2611-A N. Midland Drive		$300.00	$300.00

Please Call Nell Scott 682-9495

SMALL, 1 bedroom, appliances, air, carpeted, carport, fenced, water. 227 Circle. $225/ $200/ deposit. 694-0870.

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

2 LARGE BEDROOMS, 2 bath, appliances including washer/ dryer, all furniture except beds. Nice location. Greenwood district. 684-5920.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath. Water, trash and cable paid. No dogs or cats. $300/ monthly, $200/ deposit. 699-5400.

LARGE, CLEAN, 2 bedroom, semi furnished, fenced. Greenwood School. Deposit. Off 1140 and 158. 553-0361 or 682-8787.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, all bills paid except electric. $300/ month, $75 deposit. References required. 559-7557 days.

NICE, clean, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, off Rankin Hwy. Appliances, water furnished, fenced, no pets. $350/ $200 deposit. 686-4931 or 682-8586.

660 Mobile Homes Space Rental

TWIN OAKS - Midland's finest. All spaces have 5 foot chain link fences, trees, paved streets, cable TV, natural gas, playground, state approved water, basketball court, 24 hour management, free garbage pickup. Cleanest park in Midland. Move-in special. Call 687-6324 or 683-4169

LARGE PARK RECENTLY RE-OPENED. Move in special for first few. $39 monthly for 2 years regularly $80. Privacy fence around entire park with paved roads and driveway. Dumpsters, water free, $100 towards move in. 563-3510, 550-7505

METRO PLEX MOBILE HOME PARK. Mobile home living at its best. 682-5798 or 683-9406.

LOOK AT THE REST
THEN CHOOSE THE BEST!
Move-in special
AIRLINE
MOBILE HOME PARK
Between Midland & Int'l Airport
West Hwy. 80. 694-2534

665 Business / Prop. Office Space Rental

YOGURT and Snack Shop for lease. Most equipment provided for snack shop. Good location. Also 7,000 sq. ft. space- 806-744-4505.

LARGE 4 room office for lease. 907 S. Garfield. Approximately, 1,600 sq. ft. 4 large offices with large custom built desks and shelves. 2 restrooms. $550 per month. 697-6622.

OFFICE SUITES available. Ranging from 420 to 3,576 sq. ft. Prices ranging, $175 to $1,500 per month. 4500 W. Illinois. 520-5347.

PROFESSIONAL BUILDING for medical or other business. Spacious. Good location and parking. 2008 W. Wall and N. 694-4065.

TWO ROOM OFFICE, Midland Executive Center, $120. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 686-2008.

ONE ROOM Office, $70. Midland Executive Center. Call Beverly Vaughan. 686-2008.

LOCATION - LOCATION - LOCATION! 2,000 Sq. Ft. of newly painted and carpeted office space. Lots of parking. Available August 1st. Call 686-0022, ask for Diane.

GARDENDALE. Store building. 30 X 68, fixtures, restrooms, shelves, 10' X 18' vault, ice machine. Sell or lease, owner financed. 550-4205.

REASONABLE office space, lots of parking, close-in. Call Dick Martin. 697-6655.

2 RETAIL SPACES available on Midland Dr. Good space for restaurant or other retail outlets. 1-743-2134 (Blackwell).

665 Business / Prop. Office Space Rental

RETAIL/ OFFICE. Various sizes. Fairmont Park Shopping Center. 3323 N. Midland Drive, B & J Plaza, 206 N. Midkiff. Call 683-8681. Owner managed.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE Space. Individual room or suites from $65/ month. No extra charges. 682-6000.

AVAILABLE FOR LEASE: Retail space, approximately 1950 square feet, 2207 N. Big Spring. 699-1265 or 682-5204.

OFFICE from $60 per month to office suites at very competitive rates. Receptionist and secretarial services starting at $100 per month. 4500 W. Illinois 520-5347.

670 Warehouse & Storage Rental

OFFICE and warehouse combination. 1200 - 2000 - 4000 - 4800 -7000 - 8600 square feet. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927.

900 Sq. Ft. office, 4,000 sq. ft. of insulated shop, 22,000 sq. ft. of fenced yard. 3 bays with 14' doors. 3101 W. Industrial. Available now! Call 694-3141.

SHOP/ OFFICE combination 2,500 Sq. Ft. Fenced yard. Reasonable. 694-8032, 683-5697, 682-4789 (evenings/ weekends)

30' x 100' WAREHOUSE with yard and offices, off Midkiff. 697-7115 or 520-8030.

WAREHOUSE with office, restroom. 800 to 2,000 sq. ft. Midkiff Business Center, Midkiff and Industrial. 683-8681.

50 X 30 SHOP, $150 per month. Call 697-5127.

MIDLAND INDUSTRIAL WAREHOUSE 2601 W. Industrial. 1800 sq. ft. and 4500 sq. ft. units available. Dock height and ground access. Security gate - secure units. Contact Terry Hancock, The Bonner Group, Inc. 686-3622.

CRESCENT STORAGE
Just completed 10 more 10 X 20 storage units.
FREE
Opening special. Remainder of July free upon payment of $52 for August. Lighted facilities, fenced, secured at night. 9' doors. 6402 W. Co. Rd. 60. 694-6358

675 Recreational & Resort Rental

RUIDOSO - ALTO HOME. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 living areas. Nightly, weekly, monthly rental. Sleeps six. Deposit required. 685-3380.

RACING, fishing, horseback riding, in Ruidoso. 6 Bedroom, 2 bath cabin. $100 a night. 684-7822.

RUIDOSO CABIN for rent, $45 nightly. Weekly rates available. Call 697-9797.

FOR RENT: For weekend or by week beautiful cabin, on river, upper canyon, nicely furnished, fireplace. For reservation call: (915) 332-0511.

685 Hunting Leases

DOVE Lease, Martin County, section and a half with two ponds. 682-4480.

LANGTRY, TEXAS season deer lease. Canyons, flats, excellent deer hunting. 210-896-4315.

DEER BLINDS. Enclosed and tri-pods. Feeders complete with spin cast throwers. Terry's Trailers, 1403 Garden City Hwy., 688-5198.

SPORTSMAN'S DREAM

Hunt doves and fish in the Devils River. $150/ day including meals and lodging. September 1 to October 31. (713) 392-8784. Deer packages available.

700 Manufactured Homes

CASH BUYER for your mobile home. We buy the good, the bad, the ugly. Call Jeff at 550-4033. After 6 or weekends 550-6511.

GREENWOOD. For sale, 28 x 70 double wide, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas. Extras! 1-458-3589.

IF YOU OWN a mobile home and are paying more than 10% we will refinance your home and save you money. Refinance, Buy or Trade. Call Dick at 915-689-8891.

EXTRA NICE, 1983 14 x 60, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, composition roof, ceiling fans. 683-5669.

★★■★★■★★■★★■

L.B.

Another satisfied Midland Reporter-Telegram Classified Customer speaks on the Classifieds:

"They get results!"

L.B. sold her mobile home through the Classifieds. Call the Classified Dept. of the Midland Reporter-Telegram at 682-6222 and place your ad today!

Classified Can!

★★■★★■★★■★★■

NICE 1984 14 X 66, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Must be moved. $6,500. 684-4752.

710 Open Houses

TRADE
your home for a new custom home from KEY HOMES, INC.
520-9848

OPEN 2 - 4
3309 W. MICHIGAN
Light & bright 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, lots of new. $46,900.
Shown by:
Bobette Starnes, 687-2558
RE/MAX 682-8820

Open
2 to 4
3403 W. LOUISIANA
3 bedroom, 2 bath
$56,300

710 Open Houses



OPEN 2-4

5111 San Antonio

Great house at a bargain price!! Unique, multi-level 4 bedroom with two super living areas, charming screened porches nestled among the trees, wonderful utility room and workshop. Priced for quick sale at $67,500. Drop by - you'll love this one!

Pat Paxton, CRS, GRI
Langston Realtors
683-0888 682-9495

OPEN 1 PM
New Construction
3207 Tealwood
4BR, 2BA, 2 CAR,
North on Midkiff
right on Haynes,
left on Whitney &
left on Tealwood

New Construction
4500 Rosewood
4 BR - 3 1/2 Bath, 3 Car,
Completion Date 8/31.

Patio Home
3 BR - 2 1/2 Bath,
2 years old
In The 90's

3409 Storey
3 BR, 2 Bath
New Carpet & paint

699-1514
Larry Gryder Homes

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
ELEGANT CUSTOM BUILT HOME
LEE HIGH DISTRICT
3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, 2½ baths, ceramic tile floors, vaulted ceilings, 2 fireplaces, wet bar, spanish tile pool- hot tub, 9 hole putting green, covered RV parking, water well and much more.
Open 1- 4 Sunday.
4002 DYER CIRCLE, 697-5978
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Open
2 - 4:00 PM
3930 BAYBROOK
2506 GULF
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595

4909 ISLAND DRIVE
OPEN 2 - 6
DON'T JUST DRIVE BY, YOU'LL BE SURPRISED BY THE SIZE
Rich, luxurious woods
4 bedroom, 3 bath
5 car garage, built-ins
huge kitchen, immaculate
shown by
JO BRADEN
And
KAREN CZECH
The Prudential Adobe Realtors
685-4028 694-9548

Open
4307 Nelson
Open 2 - 4 PM
Lush landscaping, satelite dish and great location. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large open kitchen, new carpet and paint. Ready to move into.
Shown by Rebecca Seitz
Coldwell Banker
Americana Realty
689-7700 or 685-3803

Open
OPEN 1 - 4
4302 NELSON
(Off Midland Dr., south of Wadley.)
$68,900
Kaye Horchler RE/MAX
682-6637 682-8820

Open
4901 WHITMAN
OPEN 4 - 6 PM
$99,900
Shown by Bobette Starnes
RE/MAX of Midland, 682-8820.

Open
5204 BELAIRE
2-4
Wanda Hines
Shown by:
Carriage Co. Realtors
684-5881
4 bedroom, 3 baths, new carpet, refrigerated air, fireplace, beautiful.
$59,500
The Carriage Co. REALTORS 684-5881

PRICE REDUCED
From $82,500 to $79,500. 3 bd, 2 ba with in ground POOL. A Must See.
OPEN 2-4 PM
1000 McDonald
ERA

OPEN TODAY
1005 NEELY
2 - 3:30 ONLY
Just reduced and ready to sell. 3 large bedrooms, very nice condition. Come on in and look inside. It will surprise you.
$61,900

5002 SHERWOOD
4 - 5:30 ONLY
Close to Green Tree Country Club. Built by Kahler. Owner transferrred. Owner will pay 2 points for closing costs or buy down.
$70,500
Shown by Larry Hatfield, RE/MAX

710 Open Houses

Open
1001 W. CARTER- $35,000
(S of Garfield over railroad tracks).
2 to 4
COLENE COWAN
Century 21 Midtex

Open
3229 ELMA
2 - 5 PM
Elegant, spacious townhomes at Lemonwood Gardens! Variety of floor plans and color schemes - 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, double garages at $56,900 and $59,900. 3 Bedrooms at $64,900 and $65,900. (Directions: at intersection of Wadley and Midland Drive, go west on Wadley, turn left on Dentcrest, left on Aspen and left on Elma) (Owner/Agents).
REALTY UNLIMITED
561-9002

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.

1 - 3
2005 W. MICHIGAN
$58,500
Wonderful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home near downtown and hospital. Large rooms, 14X20 storage, new kitchen paint, new air conditioning and new water heater. Great price for size!
Shown by Sandy J. Hanson
697-8940

1 - 2:30
2506 FRONTIER
$79,900
Great listing in Fannin school area. Children could walk to school. Come see this nice 4 bedroom. Priced to sell!
Shown by Amy Johnson
685-3969

1- 3
3302 DENGAR
$74,500
5 bedrooms, 3LA, lots of new and custom, perfect for family living.
Shown by Roberta Aldridge
683-3424

1 - 5
4004 BLAKEMORE
$250,000
One owner custom by James Morris, 5 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, 2LA, FD, cook's kitchen, 2 yards, coveted location.
Shown by Roberta Aldridge
683-3424

2 - 4
2414 MAXWELL
$94,900
Wonderful family home! 4 large bedrooms, 3½ baths, two living areas. Great price - Great location.
Shown by Jon Short
683-6066

5115 REEVES CIRCLE
What a beauty! 3/2 w/screened porch. Pretty, pretty yards+ drive-up. Large tiled kitchen, den with FP, 2-car garage. Quality galore and only $55,900. Turn North off Anetta E of Loop 250.
Shown by Sarah Collins
683-2640

3:00 - 4:30
2312 GULF
$84,000
One owner custom built home. Needs a new owner's touch. Come see this 3 bedroom/2 bath with a unique floor plan. Great neighborhood/Fannin Elementary School.
Shown by Amy Johnson
685-3969

2602 N. GARFIELD
$125,000
Take time for all your favorite leisure time activities in this minimum-yard-care townhome! Lovely everywhere and so much space! 3/2 1/2, formals, luxury master, super size kitchen, breakfast room, all this PLUS A WORKSHOP.
Shown by Sandra Kile
683-6575

Langston REALTORS
682-9495

720 Homes for Sale



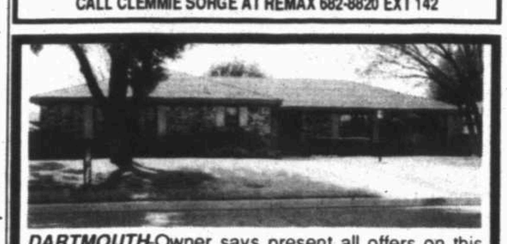
BOYD-Coveted location, magnificently updated. Light, bright, open & airy with so much new. Wood shutters, one-owner home, low maintenance. Fannin school **$95,000**

Call Marilyn Jo Smith at 684-0377 or 682-8820
RE/MAX of Midland

SIZZLING SUMMER SPECIALS

1410 COTTONFLAT - Large 3 bdrm, 2 bath on 1 ac to be sold "AS IS", lots of potential, reduced to 19,500
3000 W. ILLINOIS - 1 bdrm, 1 bath condo, move-in ready 14,500
BROOKDALE - 3 bdrms, 1 bath, carport, new carpet, paint 27,500
4603 GRACELAND - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, ref air, near school, only 37,500
W. TENNESSEE - 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 car garage, ref air, move-in ready, reduced below market 37,900
MOGFORD - OLD MIDLAND CHARM - 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 car garage 67,500
2000 TODD ROAD - Small 2 bdrm house on 50 acres, lots of potential, reduced to 86,500
SANDHILL CIRCLE - 3 lg bdrms, open kitchen, fresh paint, kids can walk to Santa Rita 87,000

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION OR TO SEE THESE SPECIALS CALL CLEMMIE SORGE AT REMAX 682-8820 EXT 142



DARTMOUTH-Owner says present all offers on this super 4 BR situated on a beautiful street. Spacious family home **$104,900**

Call Marilyn Jo Smith at 684-0377 or 682-8820
RE/MAX of Midland

SHANNON ROBERTS, GRI
COLDWELL BANKER AMERICANA REALTY
689-7700 697-3909



HEARTLAND-Gorgeous James Morris NEW construction, Grassland. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living areas **$190,000**

SOLD

CASTLEFORD-Decorator's delight located in Polo Park!!! 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 living areas **$123,000**

To see these homes and any other listing in Midland, call Shannon Roberts, GRI, Coldwell Banker Americana Realty. 697-3909 689-7700



TRINITY MEADOWS-Prestigious location. This immaculate home features 4 BR's w/one sequestered. Unique 6 car garage **$186,900**

Call Marilyn Jo Smith at 684-0377 or 682-8820
RE/MAX of Midland



UNBELIEVABLE PRICE

Lovely 3 bedrooms, 2 bath house in North Midland. Mexican tile entry, large kitchen with lots of cabinets, skylights and much more. Recently reduced $7000.00. Call Fran, 915-682-5576 for private showing.

FRAN HENDERSON GRI, CRS, LTG
Selling Midland Since 1979
Langston Realtors 685-0400

HOMEOWNERS!
For the BEST insurance protection you can depend on us.



& FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP
America can depend on Farmers

CHARLIE HARRIS INSURANCE
1030 ANDREWS HWY. SUITE 206, MIDLAND
915-694-9798

CHOICE GREENTREE NORTH LOCATION - Enjoy summer relaxing in this beautiful 20 x 40 free form pool. This five bedroom executive family home with its prestigious address is located on a very spacious lot, has two living areas, an exercise/sunroom, neutral decor, is light and bright and is a wonderful price for this coveted addition. Call today for your private showing

Jo Braden, Prudential Adobe Realtors
683-1425 or 694-9548

710 Open Houses

Open
2 - 5, 2311 CULPEPER
By owner. 4 BDRM, 2 BA, Dbl. garage, formal livingroom & diningroom, breakfast area, tile foyer, fireplace, fenced, oversized lot. Prime location. Asking, $110,000. Excellent maintenance. 686-1893.

720 Homes for Sale

2 BEDROOM, 2 living area, 1 bath, fireplace, nice yard, $16,000. No owner finance. 604 Devonian. 687-1012.

THREE HOUSES. 2 Acres, 2 wells, storage. One mobile home. Trees. $65,000, totally. (negotiable) 903-509-0373.

FAMILY APPEAL, Greentree large two story, traditional style, on golf course. Oak flooring and paneling, lots of mature trees. $270,000. 697-3967.

BY OWNER: 3 Bedroom, 2 bath. Sequestered master. Double garage, vaulted living room with fireplace. Reverse osmosis water. Much more. 5112 Reeves Circle. $52,000. 520-6336.

BY OWNER: 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, jacuzzi, nice kitchen, fans, sprinklers, trees. Plantation Hills. $90,000. 687-0088.

List Your House With Us!
The Prudential Adobe Realtors
Call 694-9548

$2,000 DOWN will get you in this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Fairmont Park. Qualifying assumable loan.
Drive by 3612 Dentcrest.
Call 684-4674 or
(505) 281-8151.

SPECIAL OWNER FINANCING

Three bedroom, two bath houses at various locations.
$30,000 to $70,000
By Owner
694-7796

2 HOUSES FOR THE Price of one! Main House- 2 bedroom, 1 bath, extra large living area, washer/ dryer connections. Second House- cozy 1 bedroom, separate small yard. Rent out to help make house payments or great for adult family member. Both are currently rented on 1 year lease. $29,800. 688-3184.

✔ REDUCED!! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas. Fannin schools. Carpet allowance included. $85,000. 682-6627.

BY OWNER- 3 bedrooms, 1 ¾ baths, 2 car garage. New outside paint. Needs very small inside work. Offering furnished or unfurnished. 801 W. Spruce. 684-4096.

720 Homes for Sale

DUPLEX- 2 Bedroom, 1¾ bath, 2 garage with opener, small fenced yard, fireplace, central air. Good cash flow. Covered porch. Utility room. Close to corner of Dentcrest and Wydewood. Call for appointent. 683-9778.

3403 W. LOUISIANA. $56,300. Assumable loan. Light and fresh 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large kitchen and pantry. Well maintained and updated, trees. 689-0419.

BY OWNER. Crestgaste 9. 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 living areas, spa. $109,000. Appointment only. 694-4115.

HUD/ VA HOMES. 0 to 3% down. 3 bedrooms and townhouses. All areas. Free List. Free Consultation. Free Bid Placement. 682-0470 Robles Real Estate. Se Habla Espanol.

CHARMING OLD MIDLAND - 2517 Stanolind. Lovely home on quiet street, large front porch, covered back patio. Mature landscaping. Recently remodeled kitchen, utility room and bathroom. 3 Bedrooms with attic loft (can be used as 4th bedroom). 2 Living areas, formal dining, 2 ½ baths. Pool with childproof fence. French doors off master bedroom to private deck with hottub. Lots of built ins, gas grill, large utility room. 3000 sq. ft. $155,000. If interested, please call 682-2338 during business hours 8:30 - 4:30.

WYDEWOOD ADDITION- 4703 Cindy Place. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas. Approximately 1,945 sq. ft. on quiet cul-de-sac. REDUCED to $68,900. Call 699-6923. By appointment only.

NON QUALIFYING, 3 bedroom home, Fannin School District. Low $60's. Call 685-3208 from 8 - 5 PM, 520-5618 after 5 PM.

1001 W. CARTER- $35,000 EVERYTHING you have ever wanted in a home comes with this 2 huge bdrms, 2 bath, delightful double wide home that easily converts to 3 bdrm, 2 living, formal dining, custom kitchen, fireplace, double carport, WORKSHOP, 2 storage buildings, security systems, lots of amenities.
Call COLENE COWAN
Century 21 Midtex
Residence- 699-1288
Business- 689-0021

MATURE TREES
Shade this 4 bdrm traditional with HUGE attached workshop. 2604 CULVER.....$87,500
3704 DENTCREST...$64,900 Darling 3/2 reduced to lowest price in Fairmont Park. Offers!
600 S. BENTWOOD...$47,000 Santa Fe Style patio home.
Up Group Realtors
684-7788

Lanier & Co.

DANCIN' TO A DIFFERENT DRUM? WANT UNIQUE EXCITEMENT?
Super condition.
Den with fireplace, tucked away from it all.
A solarium meant for an artist with tiled floors & skylights.
Formal living & dining plus family room.
Over 3,800 sq. ft. on Seaboard.
$135,000
Call for private showing
682-1144

BY OWNER
4406 WARD
3 Bedroom, 3 bath PATIO HOME. Large rooms, extensive closets, new carpeting, low maintenance landscaping, walk to Emerson - Goddard Schools. Non-qualifying assumable loan with equity down.
IMMACULATE 2,750 Sq. Ft.
By Appointment
682-6566

2,000- 2,100 sq. ft. home in Plantation Hills, (west of Garfield, north of Loop 250). New carpet, tile, storm windows, garage doors and fence. Call 682-8303.

FOR INFORMATION on buying VA & HUD houses. Call Teddy Seales/Agent 697-6236.

DON'T BE A TAXI
End The Mom Express!
4 bdrm, 1¾ bath, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, near schools.
3310 STEWART
For your showing call
JEAN FARRIS 694-5911
Century 21 Midtex 689-0021

BY OWNER. Price reduced! 4 bedroom, 2 bath. 2,150 sq. ft., 6 years old. Excellent condition. $97,500. 4516 Fairbanks. 699-6711.

Century 21
Midtex Real Estate
4313 PASADENA- 3 bdrm, 1 ½ bath, 2 car garage, priced at $28,500.
5214 BRAZOS- 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, nice area. Priced at $58,500.
3916 MONTY- 4 bdrm, 1 ¾ bath, 2 car garage, really cute 2 story for only $47,000.
120 S. BENTWOOD- 3 bdrm. 1 ¾ bath, 2 living areas. Priced at $47,900.
125 S. BENTWOOD- 3 bdrm, 1 ¾ bath, 2 car garage, 1 living area with fireplace. $38,500.
To see any of these homes or for more information call...
ROSE WALKER 699-0642
Century 21 Midtex- 689-0021

★✔ HUD/ VA ✔★

2802 Exeter	4/3	$81,000
2407 Arbor Cir.	3/2	$59,500
4208 Amistad	3/2	$50,000
4109 Amistad	2/2	$44,650
4321 Crenshaw	3/2	$43,000
2100 Wadley #68		$36,950
4314 Erie	3/2	$30,500
3603 Apache	3/1½	$26,600
110 E. Dakota	3/1	$21,750
716 Raymond	2/1	$18,550
208 Holly	2/1	$16,800
1519 S. Jefferson	3/2	$12,650
606 Spraberry	2/1	$12,000

OTHER PROPERTIES

1211 Meadow	3/2	$26,800
1017 N. Loraine	2/1	$23,500
1705 E. Maple	3/1½	$23,000

Lots $100/Dn. $100/Mo.
Al Niblett Jr. 570-4539
Roger Robles 694-6591
Robles Real Estate
682-0470 306 E. Illinois
(1 Blk. East of Reporter-Telegram)
Se Habla Espanol

WESTSIDE non-qualifying assumption. Cute and cozy 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, near school. $4,000 equity. Assume payments $432 monthly. Call 520-5703.

6 BEDROOM house - others. Make offers: sell, rent, trade for valuables - work. Will remodel. 682-3542.

DECORATORS HOME! 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, vaulted ceilings, spacious rooms, sequestered master. Mature landscape. Private patios. Parking for RV. Tons of new! Special amenities. Near Goddard and Emerson. $89,900. 2601 Maxwell. Call for appointment 682-7200.

BY OWNER: 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 2 living areas, 2 yards, many extras. Circle drive. Great neighborhood for kids. 3000 sq. ft. 4911 Heather. $135,000. 682-6581.

NON QUALIFYING Assumption. Great house, Abel District. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large master, ceiling fans, sprinkler system, $4,000 equity. Call 520-5703 for appointment.

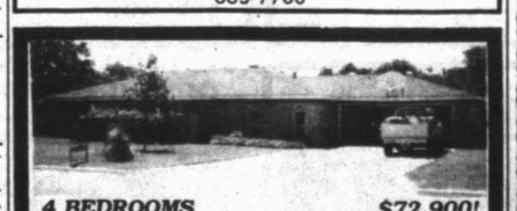
GREENTREE Country Club. First class throughout this exquisite 6,300 plus sq. ft. home. For list of amenities call 682-3131 or 697-9620.

POLO PARK- 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Cathedral ceilings, fireplace, fans, skylight, security system, wet bar, bright kitchen with breakfast area, large master bedroom/ bath with separate shower. Half block to Clubhouse, pool, tennis. Low maintenance sprinklered lawn. Rear garage. $82,000. 1709 Castleford. 683-3044.

3410 OHIO-like new, garden room, low $60's. 3-2-2.
4702 PLEASANT- great starter home in nice area. 3-2-2. High $40's.
Carriage Company Realtors
684-5881



Golfers Paradise
Contemporary, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 car, large master w/jacuzzi tub, newly remodeled kitchen.
Lavonne Johnson
Coldwell Banker
Americana Realty
689-7700



4 BEDROOMS ***$72,900!***
It's all here! Formal dining, 2 living areas, skylights, and wonderful extras! Large lot, older neighborhood, call
Kaye Horchler 682-6637
Re/Max of Midland 682-8820

NEW ON MARKET. Gleneagles St. Wonderful neighborhood. Beautiful one owner home. Fruit bearing pecan and apple trees, storm cellar. Convenient location for shopping. Close to Parker Elementary. $79,500. 699-6083.

NON-QUALIFYING Assumption. Low equity. Nice home, Bush/ Abel/ Lee District, 4604 Gulf. Call 699-6362 for appointment.

BY OWNER: 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, 2 car garage. Freshly painted inside. Sprinkler system. Lee High School area. Great buy! 689-3326.

GREAT BUY - New On Market. Must sell. 4204 Gleneagles Drive. 3 bedroom, 2 bath with fireplace, extras. 1 block from Q. Parker Elementary. $79,500. Call to see 697-8805.

Non- Qualifying Assumption Old Midland, two blocks from downtown. Two bedrooms, two baths, large kitchen, hardwood floors, relaxing backyard with tree- shaded patio. Ideal for single or couple. Call for appointment, 687-5526.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, double wide mobile home with approximately 1 acre land. Large 28 x 30 garage, 14 x 16 out building. Priced to sell. 1400 Sioux Court. 683-5148 or 685-1440.

The Carriage Co., REALTORS

684-5881 #36 Plaza Center, Garfield & Wadley

LOUISE CULVER GRI, CRS, CRB Broker-Owner
Serving Midland For 27 Years
Call for complete list of properties

RAYMOND WELLS	699-7761	DANA CHANDLER GRI	694-0532
BETTY FORD BRKR, ASSOC	684-4177	WANDA HINES	682-2002
PAMELA LAZAROFF	699-1048	BILLIE CALHOUN	694-6428
CAROL HENSON	682-8858	VIRGINIA JAMES ASSOC.	684-4535
BEVERLY BULLEN BRKR, ASSOC.	685-0851	BILLIE TAULMAN	520-4004
ROY SEWELL	694-5631	RENATA LEONARD	684-5505
LEE CULVER	697-8388		
LOUISE CULVER CRS, CRB	682-9835		
LEE DENNY BROKER ASSOC.	694-4637		
JILL PERKINS	694-8804		
JOAN RAMEY	682-6630		
PAT HOWARD GRI, BRKR, ASSOC.	563-9036		

NEW LISTINGS

COUNTRY CLUB-COVETED OLD MIDLAND! Fabulous home and lush yard 3-3-2, security system $131,500
COUNTRY CLUB-Custom beauty with guest house, quality home with all of the amenities $395,000
WESTERN - ELEGANT TWO-STORY TOWNHOUSES- recently updated, 2-3-2 ..... $89,900
DAWN CIRCLE-Skyline beauty, beautiful three bedroom $118,000

EXCLUSIVE ESTATES

ISLAND CIRCLE-Greentree N. 4-4-3 Upgraded thru-uout over 4000 sq ft $325,000
SHELL-Coveted Warwick area - new on market - call for all the details $325,000
HIALEAH...SADDLE CLUB NORTH-Pool, tennis court, 5 bed, 4 baths, Quality thru-out $514,900
CUTHBERT Heart of Old Midland - updated & beautifully decorated, pool, 5 bed, 2 liv. ar $495,000
COUNTRY CLUB-Custom beauty with guest house, quality home with all of the amenities $395,000
HANOVER RACQUET CLUB...Lovely 4 bed, 5 baths, pool, house is in very good condition, vac. and ready for you $350,000
SADDLE CLUB NO...New on market, 4 bed, 3 liv. areas, plantation shutters, vac and won't last long $234,950
AINSLEE Quality townhouse that can be 5 cr 6 bedrms or less, Atrium in Mstrbed, even has basement shelter $197,500
COUNTRY CLUB-Coveted Old Midland! Fabulous home and lush yard 3-3-2, security system $131,500
DAWN CIRCLE-Skyline beauty, beautiful three bedroom $118,000
WESTERN-Elegant two-story townhouse, recently updated, 2-3-2 ..... $89,900
GREENBRIAR...Real surprise awaits you behind this front door 3bd 5 baths, pool, gourmet kitchen, reduced ..... U/C

SPECIALS OF THE MONTH

ARROWHEAD-Unique floor plan by Rasnick, huge master bedroom, 3-2-2 on quiet cul-de-sac $90,750
LOCKHEED-Spacious 4-3-2, 2 liv. areas, 2 dining, plus study lots of replacements in last 2 yrs. on lg. lot $86,500
DENGAR-4-3-2 near Fannin school, has hobby room plus a workshop in back, needs carpet & paint-good buy $85,000
WINFIELD-Recently reduced, this 4-2-2 is in excellent condition, new paint, carpet is nice, owner anxious $84,500
FRONTIER-Beautiful grounds greet you on your entry and continues thru to the backyard, 4-3-2, unusual plan ..... U/C
ILLINOIS-Charming older home near hospital & zoned for office - in excellent condition, lg. lot $89,000
BEDFORD-3-2-2 on corner lot, lots of new, all rooms are extra large, owner wants to move $74,500

SPECIALS OF THE MONTH

STANOLIND-For the young or the young at heart, small yard in this 3-2-2 with high ceilings, 2 liv. areas $74,500
HUNTINGTON-This is for the large family - 5 bed, needs some up-dating, good buy for the area $65,000
OHIO-Mrs. Clean lives here - original owners and the pride shows, 3-2-2, hot tub in lovely garden room $61,500

GREAT STARTERS

MICHIGAN-Lovely & Beautifully kept doll house near hospital, bright garden room - art studio, 2 bed, 1 ba $69,500
TREVINO-3-2-2 in excellent condition, large master bed formal dining, new listing $59,500
BELAIRE-4-3 lots of new - well maintained + play house $59,500
STOREY-Huge MBR with sitting room, 3-2-2, fireplace only $59,000
THOMASON-Must See!!! Absolutely lovely, 3-2-2 on corner lot & yard is beautiful, lovely remodeled kitchen ..... U/C
STOREY-New on market 3-2-2 huge MBR with sitting area $59,000
MONTY-Great 3-2-2 that is being painted and will have new carpet - can have a large or small yard $49,900
PLEASANT-3-2-2 has sprinkler system, home located in area of nicely kept houses...Reduced $47,500
SHELL-Spacious 3-2-2, fireplaces, lots of room, large parking pad in rear, good price $46,000
CUTHBERT-Cute 3-2-1 that is Vac & ready to occupy, fireplace, call to see this one-won't last long $43,900
LEDDY-Estates want a quick sale, lots of room in this one, needs carpet & some TLC and you'll have a steal $41,000
LEDDY-New carpet and paint, so all the works been done for you, see to appreciate at only $39,500
ERIE-A real fixer-upper, needs work but in area of nice homes and good space $25,000

LOTS OF LOTS

3 lots of Spartan for Town Houses all for $18,000
ILLINOIS-Lot, possible owner finance $15,000
3 lots of Golf Course 2 for $19,750 1 for $11,000

COUNTRY SPACES

DOUBLE "C" STABLES-Training and breeding ranch, outstanding home, marvelous arena $539,000
STANTON property is lovely on 3 ac. at only $149,000
CR. RD. 130E-home on 2.5 is nice plus 65 pecan $129,900
HWY. 307 in Greenwood is on 5 ac. 2 water wells $122,500
COTTON FLAT RD. House on 10 ac. fruit trees $57,500
FM 715-11 acres, water well possible owner finance $40,000



CHAPARRAL, REALTORS
911 N. Midkiff
Midland, TX. 79701
Making Tracks

Deborah Pierce is an active realtor, has had a very prosperous 93. And is currently working with a group of investors interested in duplexs, guadraplex's and non-qualifying loans if you have anything like this to sell Call Deb Today!

NEW LISTINGS

GORGEOUS ROBERT GRAHAM HOME! In Greentree 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 living areas, formal dining, fireplace and lots more. Call Norma Pine 694-6933.
SUPER STARTER HOME $25,000
2 bedroom, 2 living area, perfect first time buyers home! Call for appointment.
ONE LOOK IS WORTH A THOUSAND WORDS Beautiful 4 bedroom home in Crestgate. Spacious den with skylights, high ceilings, sequestered master, formal dining and fireplace Call us.
PROMOTE YOUR FAMILY To a home of your dreams. 4 bedroom home, 3 full baths, large formal dining room, 4th bedroom could easily be a study or 2nd living, this home is picture perfect, call Norma 694-6933.
WANT TO BE FIRST Values like this are hard to find - amenities include 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, frenchdoors from breakfast area to covered patio, decking, masonry fence, master suite and in wonderful condition. Grab this one fast or you'll be sorry.
SPLISH, SPLASH, POOL! Great 4 bedroom home in Mamar addition with POOL!!! Perfect condition, 2 living areas, plantation shutters, country kitchen-with picture windows overlooking pool area. All for ..... $199,900.

NEW REDUCED PRICE!!!

REDUCED! REDUCED! REDUCED! ..... CALL TODAY!
Quiet residential area, over 3000 sq. ft. Large 4 bedrooms, 3 living areas, 3 full baths, formal dining, large utility room.
HOT NEW PRICE!!! ..... !!!CALL
Here's a home to be proud of large 4 bedrooms, tile gallery, sunken living area, 3 baths, over 2800 sq. ft, in Skyline Terrace.

CRESTGATE $114,900
Immaculate 4 bedroom home, 3 full baths, 2 living areas and sunroom.
917 CANYON $33,800
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, lots of room, too many amenities, very spacious.
SANDHILL ..... CALL
Close to Santa Rita School, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fresh paint, new carpet, heated & cooled workshop, quiet cul-de-sac.
4610 GLENEAGLES $89,900
4 bedroom, 2 full baths, oversized lot, garden, workshop, formal dining. Call 686-7000.
CRESTMONT $81,000
Great family home in pretty Fairmont area, 3/2/2, with formal dining room.

MORE GREAT LISTINGS!

COLLEGE $24,000
DUPLEX-Great investment property, both sides, 1 bedroom, 1 bath in established neighborhood near park.
CO. RD. 1090 ..... CALL NOW!
13.6 Acres close to Greenwood school, Call Linda Shores 694-7061.
PUEBLO $44,250
Non-Qualifying Assumption-Quiet neighborhood in Ranch Estates. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 living area.
3806 W. KANSAS $55,000
A Fantastic Find! 3 or 4 bedroom, with living, walk to Bonham Elementary, fireplace, HAA Warranty.
CRESTGATE ..... CALL!!!
Wonderful 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large formal dining room, bonus gameroom, call Norma Pine 694-6933.
5309 SCOTTSBORO $178,000
North Greentree new home by Mike McPhearson that really flows, high ceilings, fans, quiet cul-de-sac, full Greentree country club membership.
RIC DRIVE $41,000
Young like new 3 bedroom - doll house, perfect first time buyer's home!
408 WOODCREST ..... CALL TODAY
We suggest this charming completely remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 full baths to give your heart a warm home.
KENTUCKY $13,500
Good Deal! 2 bedrooms, 1 living area, 1 bath, 1 car garage, needs some TLC.
WINDSOR $70,000
Fabulous family home in parker schools, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, fresh paint, plantation shutters, 2 car garage.
2705 W. ILLINOIS $91,000
Duplex with efficiency above 4 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, sprinkler system, and circular drive.
BAUMANN ..... CALL US!
Great for growing family, nice neighborhood, new roof, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 3 living areas.

THIS IS A SAMPLE OF OUR LISTINGS CALL FOR LISTING INFORMATION.

WE'RE SELLING HOUSES CALL US TODAY FOR YOUR FREE COMPLIMENTARY MARKET ANALYSIS.

Moving Families With Care....686-7000

John Nobles, GRI	694-4464	Teresa Griffin	697-5206
Jody Smith	694-9426	Tracy Dau	694-4732
Linda Shores	694-7061	Vicky Garrett, BRKR ASSOC, GRI, CRS	683-0976
Linda Nathern, GRI, CORP. SVCS	699-1411	Kay Pederson, GRI	682-4922
Mary Gregory	694-7310	Christopher Higgins	697-6170
Nelda Welborn	697-8301	Tish Duncan	689-3503
Neill Moore	684-9078	Alice Howard, BROKER ASSOC	694-3040
Norma Pine, BROKER, OWNER	694-6933	Deborah Pierce	520-5449
Peggy Strong, GRI, CRS	694-5762	Harold Gregory	694-7310

Linda Smith 694-5892



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682-RUTH (7884) 697-1217 or 694-9548
3303 N. Midkiff #114

RUTH YOUNG, CRS, LTG, GRI
- *Prudential's "TOP OF THE ROCK" Top Ten.*
- Complimentary market analysis.
- Our listings include properties throughout this area.
- We can show you any MLS property.

A HOME YOU'LL BE PROUD TO OWN-on a quiet cul-de-sac street you'll find this wonderful 3 bedroom traditional. Graciously-sized rooms, 2 full baths, ready for your family. Terrific school district, too. Make your first home one you'll want to keep. A $67,500, it's certainly worth a look. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.

LOTS, LOTS, AND MORE LOTS-If you are looking for that special place to build your home, give us a call! We have residential and suburban lots in all sizes and price ranges. Start making your dreams come true by calling Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.

CAREFREE LIVING-low maintenance yard with large trees, beautifully maintained. 3 bedroom, 2 bath close to shopping, schools, church. 2 living areas plus play room or large office. To see this fine home today please call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.

SUMMER IS HERE-what better time to buy the home of your dreams with your very own swimming pool? 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large kitchen with breakfast area. The entire family will enjoy the comforts and fun of living in this home. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.

VA ASSUMPTIONS-great opportunity, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 fireplace, 1 car garage, storage building. Property has water well but not warranted. A must to see. Bring offers, $30,900. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.

WORKSHOP FOR THE HANDIMAN-you will love living in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with its spacious living area and country kitchen. Workshop features a garage door for easy access, perfect for any hobby. Mature trees shade the yard. Please ask for Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.

Open House - 4838 Island 2:00 to 4:00

Lanier & Co.
SELLING REAL ESTATE MIDLAND

GREENTREE NORTH $185,000
Beautiful golf course living. New construction-Mike McPherson, fabulous builder. Pick your own colors. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas, formal dining, study, luxury amenities throughout.
SEABOARD $135,000
Executive home in Older neighborhood. 3 living areas, breakfast room & formal dining. 2 fireplaces. Landscaped backyard with charming pond.
5 BEDROOMS! $98,890
Beautiful Kimberlea addition. Totally remodeled home. 3 baths, 2 living areas, formal dining. New roof, new carpet, new tile, new everything! Fantastic deal! Won't last long!
IMPERIAL HEIGHTS ADDITION $76,500
Beautiful well-cared for home on Frontier. Lots of built-in storage in huge gameroom. Large open living room, sequestered master, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sprinkler system in front.
DUPLEX $74,900
3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths each side. 1 car garage w/opener. Loaded kitchens, neutral colors, fireplace. Live in 1 side, rent the other.
FRONTIER $74,000
Spacious family home in beautiful neighborhood. Private master with glass doors leading to POOL. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Open kitchen, eating & den area, large corner fireplace.
OLD MIDLAND $49,500
Updated cottage on Tennessee. Hardwood floors, 2 bedrooms, formal dining. Updated kitchen & bath, central heat & air. Total electric.
THOMASON $44,900
Adorable home! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, breakfast room & breakfast bar. Great 2 car garage, workshop & beautiful rock fireplace.
DEVONIAN $25,900
New roof in past year. 3 bedrooms, great investment or first time buyer's home.
TRINITY MEADOWS $155,000
Unique custom home on Northfield. Elegant hardwood floors & ceramic tile throughout. Angled pine ceiling, 3 BR's, 3 baths, breakfast room, formal dining, sunroom & study.
CULPEPER $119,900
Cozy & lush cul-de-sac. Sparkling pool, many improvements throughout! 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 3 living areas, separate study, sequestered guest room, new carpet.
TRINITY TOWNHOME $79,900
Trinity Estates beauty! 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining. Spacious & private, sequestered master, deck in back, tons of storage.
CRESTGATE TOWNHOME $74,900
NEW LISTING! Mint condition - Fantastic location. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, downstairs sequestered master, zoned heating & air, sprinkler system, cozy fireplace.
FRONTIER $67,000
Superb savings on this clean & well-maintained home in family vicinity. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, formal dining, 2 car garage, large oak trees.
NON-QUALIFYING $53,900
NEW LISTING! Perfect condition. Freshly painted i/s & out. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, water well for yard. 2 car garage with opener, ceiling fans 'n more!
MOTIVATED SELLER! $45,000
Darling neat & clean home on Gulf in family neighborhood. Crown molding throughout. Updated condition. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 living areas. Outside storage building.
STOREY $30,000
What a deal! Darling home! 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. New carpet & ceramic tile. Updated kitchen & baths, light & bright!
PACKAGE DEAL! $32,500
House on N. Loraine - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Duplex on N. Whitaker - both for 1 money. Great investment.

682-1144 MLS 1310 W. Wall



Yeah!! I'D RATHER BE AT THE BEACH!!

BUT LET'S PICTURE YOU IN A WEST TEXAS PARADISE!!

1606 Navajo-3 bed, 2 bath-suburban w/pool.....$68,900
2814 Moss-3bed, 2 bath townhome w/pool.....$89,500
3101 Lockheed-4 bed, 3 bath, deck w/pool.....$98,500
1402 Maberry-4 bed, 3 bath, 3 living w/pool.....$139,900
2803 Sentinel-5 bed, 3 bath, office w/pool.....$139,900
900 Harvard-5 bed, 5 bath, LOCATION w/pool.....$159,500
1703 Douglas-4 bed, 3 bath Terrific w/pool.....$165,000
201 S. "H" St.-5 bed, 4 bath, museum area w/pool.....$197,500
3105 Humble-4 bed, 4 bath, Gorgeous w/pool.....$235,000
4125 Radcliff-4 bed, 3 bath, open & light w/pool.$209,000
#7 Churchill Way-5 bed, 6 bath, tennis & w/pool.$697,500

These are Just a Sample of Langstons Listings With Pools

Cynthia H. Brown-Broker/GRI
Langston Realtors
685-3380/685-0400

CHAPARRAL REALTORS
911 N. Midkiff
Call 686-7000

NO DOWN PAYMENT
For Veterans! Great property. Just about perfect and out where the wind blows free! Pines, pecans, live oaks, fruit trees, roses, garden! Brick home and just reduced to $40,000! Call me for other details.
Fay Gwyn
687-0595 682-1242
DENE KELLY REALTORS

Government Acquired Homes
VA-HUD
Qualifying and Non-Qualifying MLS Assumptions.
Free List & Information How To Buy
JO DENNIS, CRS, GRI
Dennis Realty, 689-8841

BY OWNER- 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home with fireplace. Cul-de-sac. FHA assumable- Non- qualifying with 9½ % interest. Call 697-8440 after 5.

DO YOU HAVE A HOUSE PAID FOR? Want the monthly check for it? For details call Roger 682-0470, Robles Real Estate.

911
EMERGENCY
Owner wants offers on 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Bush, Abell and Lee district. Slashed from $76,900 to $64,950. Call Kerri at ERA Real Estate TODAY!
699-7900



It costs no more to have the best... ALWAYS CALL **Vicky Garrett** Multi-Million Dollar Producer 683-0976

SUPER ASSUMABLE
Make the smart move into this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 living area home on secluded cul-de-sac. If you hurry you can assume this low interest loan. Full price just $83,000.00. Always call Vicky Garrett.

WHERE'S MY HOME? If your home was listed with Vicky Garrett at Chaparral Realtors it would be here! She advertises the homes she markets.

THE GOOD LIFE
awaits you in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath with 25'x17' living area. Bright interior w/recent paint, skylight, large windows, plantation shutters....live in style...$69,500.00. Always call Vicky Garrett.

START SMART
in this spic and span 4 bedroom home in Lee district with wonderful southern exposure patio, large shade trees. Inside this home offers recent appliances, 2 full baths, fireplace...only $55,900.00. Always call Vicky Garrett.

ENJOY LIFE
...move into this non-qualifying in quiet neighborhood. Large living with beamed ceiling, fireplace, courtyard entry on corner lot. $54,900.00. Always call Vicky Garrett.

PICKY, PICKY, PICKY
Very well maintained home on corner lot - offers 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, pretty living w/fireplace. Non-qualifying loan too. $59,900.00. Always call Vicky Garrett.

TREAT YOURSELF
to this 2 story home on corner lot with tiff grass, courtyard entry, 2 car garage, extra parking pad. Inside you'll find tile flooring, soaring ceiling in living sequestered master upstairs. Extra hobby room too. $70,000.00. Always call Vicky Garrett.

INVESTORS ALERT!
Wonderful 2 story townhouse in mint condition - 3 bedroom, 2 bath - current tenant for 3 years. $46,000.00. Always call Vicky Garrett.

POOL PARTY
You can have a dream part in this gorgeous yard with sparkling pool, tiled patio with large bar, hot tub room. The home, in prestigious area, offers 4 bedroom, 3 living areas, study...simply wonderful...$249,878.00. Always call Vicky Garrett.

ATTENTION: FOR SALE BY OWNERS?
Establishing fair market value is critical in marketing your home. Vicky will be happy to give her professional broker's price opinion - without cost or obligation, of course. For marketplace competence and unbeatable service call VICKY GARRETT Broker Associate 683-0976.

LEASE: Fairmont Park home with 4 bedrooms, white washed cabinetry in kitchen, recent carpet...really nice...$800/month. Always call Vicky Garrett.

CHAPARRAL REALTORS 686-7000
911 N. Midkiff - Midland, Tx. 79701

The Prudential
Adobe REALTORS®
3303 N. Midkiff, Suite 114
Midland, TX 79705
(915) 694-9548

SPOTLIGHT HOME OF THE WEEK



Beautiful street appeal with shuttered wooden windows and mature shade trees on a sprinklered corner lot in Berkshire Place. Three spacious bedrooms plus a 2 room guest house that lends itself to multiple use for the extended family or an at home office. Call LaVada Fowler for your private showing of this magnificent home - 694-8343 or 694-9548.

NEW LISTINGS

Stanolind...3/2, quality Hayes built home with guest house $88,500
Wedgewood...2/2, patio home in excellent condition, 2 sequestered bedrooms $79,900
Durant...4/3, wonderful location! Mature landscaping, out door storage, light & open $98,400
Cimmaron...3/2, extremely well cared for, needs new family to move into this home near Fannin $76,900
Island...5/4, 3 living area, upstairs gameroom with deck overlooking golf course $309,000
Meadowview...3/4, 2 living areas, on 2 acres, barn with extra garage $225,000

OPEN HOUSE

6827 Island	2:00 to 4:00
4909 Island	2:00 to 4:00
3705 Stanolind	2:00 to 4:00
4001 Crestridge	2:00 to 4:00
4503 Dengar	2:00 to 4:00
4838 Island	2:00 to 4:00

CALL US TODAY

Donna Pehl, GRI	683-2553
Ruth Young, GRI, CRS, LTG	697-1217
James Finley	694-2226
Janis Cook, GRI	699-8058
Wally Craig	682-4263
Patty Frizell, GRI	689-8689
Jo Braden, GRI, CRS, CRB	683-1425
Richard Reker	683-6874
Bill Fulgham	685-1948
Bill Welch	682-2239
LaVada Fowler, GRI, CRS	694-8343
Mary Jo Drury, GRI	694-4268
Karen Czech, GRI	685-4028
Jack Ovadia, Broker	694-9653
Bill Jackson	682-2135



GREAT FAMILY HOME
4 bdrm, 3 bathrooms, formal living & dining, den/wet bar, fireplace, skylights, gameroom, breakfast area, More!!!!
Call Joyce or Ray Smith
Tierra Realtors
682-8818



BELAIRE-Sunroom overlooks in-ground pool. Sequestered master suite. Large living area w/high ceilings & fireplace. Lovely landscaping. Only $57,900
Call Marilyn Jo Smith at 684-0377 or 682-8820
RE/MAX of Midland

2 BDRM Home/ large tile shop. $3,500/ down. Owner Finance. Tierra Realtors. 682-8818.

TOWNHOUSE: Owner must sell by September 1st. Clean 3 bedroom, 2 ½ bath, hot tub, 2 car garage, close to schools. Only $57,500. 694-5311.

BY OWNER- NEW ON MARKET. 4 Bedrooms, 2½ baths, 3 car garage, dining, walk-ins, high vaulted ceilings, crown molding, landscaping, sprinkler system, and more! Four years young! Call 694-6579 for appointment. 4504 Rosewood. $134,200.

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

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CITYLINE 560-2400

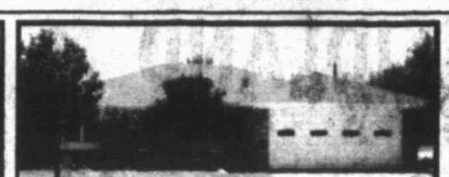
CALL 560-2400 PRESS In 1870
Press 1-For General information on the market
Press 2-Moving to Midland-relocation packets and publications
Press 3-For moving out of Midland-information on your new destination only
Press 4-For current mortgage rates and programs
Press 5-For information on our "Home of the Day"
Press 6-For information on new construction/custom buildings/lots

$50,000 TO $100,000

WESTERN-So much upgrade: expensive decorator wallpaper & carpet, parquet, den or lg. formal dining.....99,900
METZ-Quality/Value, 4 BR, 2 1/2 BA, playroom, formal dining plus sunroom.....99,500
METZ-Lovely & lite with 4 very spacious bedrooms, seq. master, family sized den, super school/park area.....99,500
LOCKHEED-Teinert pool, security system, two masters, space galore! Deck by pool, big trees.....98,500
HIGH SKY-Lovely home in super condition, xtra hobby or computer rm, updated kitch.....98,500
KESINGTON LANE-Nice 3 bedroom home in Polo, good family home, great neighborhood.....96,000
SHELL-Vaulted ceilings, fresh paint inside & out. Absolutely darling! Next to Warwick.....95,000
MAXWELL-Wonderful family home. Updated kitchen and den. Large bedrooms and baths.....94,900
TEXAS-Old Midland w/lots of charm. Hardwood flrs, arched doors, apt in back.....90,000
MOSS-Neat townhouse w/beautiful swimming pool!.....89,500
NEXT TO WARWICK-Charm galore and much new in decorator's own house. Gorgeous tree shaded landscape.....85,000
SHANDON-Super 4BR/3BA two-story w/lots of charm! Spotless & manicured.....84,500
GULF-Nice fixer-upper! One owner home. Custom built, great neighborhood.....84,000
BELLECHASE-Wonderful family home, light,bright & open on corner lot.....79,900
WADLEY-Exceptional townhome with great kitchen and patio.....79,500
SPARKS-Newer house in established neighborhood, new carpet, kitchen just redone.....78,000
CIMMARON-Top notch! Fresh & clean, excellent condition inside & out.....77,500
DURANT-Charming! Spacious rooms, loads of shrubs & trees.....75,900
BELLEGROVE-Beautifully remodeled townhome, new carpet & wallpaper, low maintenance yard.....75,500
GODDARD DR-Great area, super price! 4BR/3BA, 2 LAs, walk to Emerson & Goddard.....72,500
PRINCETON-Neat house & price, fruit & pecan trees.....72,500
DENTCREST-Upstairs..Downstairs - everywhere the accent is on space. Lots of it to enjoy in 2-story 3 BR Townhome, storage galore, lots of built-ins. Low maintenance.....71,900
GREENBRIAR DR-Totally updated, light & bright, track lighting, low maintenance yard.....69,900
ELMA-Cute house in great condition! Plnt shttrs, atrium, huge master bedroom, storage bldg in bkyd.....69,000
NAVAJO-Nice large brick home w/formal din. 3BR/2BA, lrg wrkshp, pool.....68,900
FREDNA-Darling 3BR w/lots of new, cul-de-sac location great closets.....66,500
DENGAR-Location, location, location. Fannin school. Den w/rustic Southwest wood & fireplace.....64,900
LOUISIANA-Low equity, non-qualifying assumption! 3BR/2BA.....63,000
DOUGLAS-Spacious home w/seq MBR, big bedrooms, 2nd LA or formal den, lots of sq ft for price.....59,900
MICHIGAN-New kitchen paint, AC & H2O heater, 14x20 storage.....58,500
WHITTLE WAY-Nice townhome in excellent condition.....56,900
BRAZOS-Super house w/much new. Great location in quiet neighborhood!.....54,900
PYLANT-Neaties, cleaniest in Dellwood! New cpt, paint & kitchen floor.....52,500
PINE-Good space at a great price! Convenient location. All bedrooms large, super large den.....52,250
GULF-Darling 3LA home in excellent condition.....51,900
RIDGLEA-3/2, Fireplace, excellent condition. Beautiful location.....51,000



DUKES
Great 4 bedroom family home with Southwestern decor. Super back yard that's perfect for summer cookouts or whip up a culinary masterpiece in this chef's dream of a kitchen. Priced at a very affordable $135,000
CALL 682-9495



GULF.....$63,500
Adorable home! Master has sitting area! Lots of cabinets, new carpet LA, playroom.
CALL PAT PAXTON.....683-0888



CLASSY PATIO HOME
Extra spacious rooms, vaulted dining/den, super kitchen, 3/2 1/2, WORKSHOP! Beautifully priced at $125,000
CALL JOANNE LANGSTON.....683-8386

$100,000 TO $200,000

SINCLAIR-Tons of charm, 4BR, 2 story in Warwick area.....199,000
H-Best of both worlds, museum area charm w/wonderful updating. Lots of new.....197,500
LOCKHEED-Dynamite home on super block. Master retreat w/loft and fireplace.....189,000
DOUGLAS-Owner wants OFFERS.....185,000
GARFIELD-Exceptional townhome. Many xtra amenities, beautiful pool plus encl. hot tub.....182,000
OAKLAWN PARK-Elegant Oaklawn home w/4-car carport, formal dining, fabulous storage room.....180,000
SADDLE CLUB'S FINEST-New professional interior decor, luscious landscape, 4BR with 2 master suites, hardwood floors, exquisite!.....179,500
WELLINGTON-Custom one owner loaded w/extras. Workshop area.....175,000
EDGEBROOK-Sharp new construction, w compl mid July. Located in Mockingbird Hts w/easy access to everything.....166,000
DOUGLAS-Heart of Midland. Terrific style, large seq. MBR, 2FPS, beautiful patio & pool, w/yd for him.....165,000
COLEMAN-Great custom w/hardwood floors, plantation shutters, lots of new and fresh.....165,000
DOUGLAS-Heart of Old Midland. Terrific style, large seq MBR, 2 FPS, beautiful patio & pool, w/yd for him.....165,000
TEAKWOOD TRACE-Custom one owner home, front has been redone.....164,500
HARVARD-Exceptional location & great space for a family. 5BR, 5BA, pool, huge country kitchen.....159,500
GREENTREE-Lovely home, 3/5, study, 2 living areas.....159,000
WOOD DR.-Spacious ranchstyle home in the city.....158,900
RICHMOND-Shining clean, flowing plan, 2 patios, wired for security system.....153,000
VALLEY FORGE-Hickey patio home, large trees, light and bright.....151,500
TEAKWOOD TRACE-Open and light. Yard large enough for a swimming pool.....149,900
DOUGLAS-Contemporary charmer in great neighborhood, 5 BRs, fabulous kitchen, beautiful yd.....149,500
SHADY OAK CT-Stunning redecorated 3 LA & FP. Beautiful on golf course lot. Lots of new.....149,500
CASTLEFORD RD.-4BR/3BA,2LA in coveted Santa Rita district.....147,500
GOLF COURSE-Great space, beautiful condition, 5/3/2, lush landscaping, unique style, convenient location.....145,000
MABERRY-Beautifully kept and much new 4 bedroom with wonderful pool.....139,900
SENTINEL DR-Quarry floor in den & kitchen, room by pool could be 5th BR or office.....139,900
DARTMOUTH-Like new home in established neighborhood. Over $40,000 of remodeling last 3 yrs.....138,500
WINFIELD-This has it all: location, saltillo tile, location, no-care yard, location, lots of redo, location, Will Go Quickly.....137,000
CROWLEY-Quality new construction in gorgeous Grassland Estates. Hurry to pick your colors!.....135,000
DUKES-Great Kelly Young on super, quiet street. Southwestern decor w/superb storage.....135,000
COMMUNITY LANE-Loads of room & 4 BR plus 1BR guest house. Lots of updating, sequestered MBR has study/nursery office.....132,500
KNIGHTS PLACE-New Leonard construction due for Sep completion. Mini-blinds, much more.....128,900
EMERSON PLACE-Beautifully maintained home, unique plan, private yard w/dog run, storage, fruit trees.....127,000
GARFIELD-Tiled courtyard, stunning liv/din. All rooms spacious, lg. workshop, super condition.....125,000
PRINCETON-Beautiful views of park from all windows, nice landscaping, wonderful open plan.....119,500
SOLOMON LANE-Beautiful country setting, lovely custom, good acreage, 3 living areas.....118,500
HARVARD-Charming house, lots of updating in the past three years.....115,000
STUTZ-Large family home with lots of new.....114,900
KINGSBORO-Lovely light & cheerful! Jim Leonard built, dual fireplace. Open flow.....114,900
LEHIGH-All the extras + Gazebo, great 3/3.....110,000

VISIT OUR BUILDERS' SHOWCASE

FOR INFORMATION ON NEW CONSTRUCTION AND ON MIDLAND'S LEADING BUILDERS

$9,500 TO $50,000

BROADWAY-Darling starter home in Old Midland. Huge master, charming big lot.....49,500
OAK-Cozy and inviting! Huge den plus living room.....48,000
SHANDON-Good investment property.....45,000
ANETTA-surprise, Surprise! Spacious! Den w/vaulted ceiling, FP, open kitchen.....45,000
WHITNEY-Clean good condition, Fannin school area, will sell FHA.....44,900
TEXAS-Sleeper with charm. Extra half lot between downtown hosp. res or office use.....42,000
MISSOURI-2 BR w/1BR rental, great investment home.....40,000
DORMARD-Perfect dollhouse 3BR/2BA.....39,900
NOBLES-Personality Plus! Wonderful 2 story, perfect for 1st time buyers.....39,900
MISSOURI-Great for first time buyers and remodelers! Great potential!.....37,000
COLLEGE-Investor's special! Duplex with efficiency in rear.....35,000
ANETTA-Wow! Lots of sq ft for the money. Lots of new. Extra large lot.....33,500
ILLINOIS-Big corner lot, nice area, has apartment.....27,500
KENTUCKY-Great investment property close to town. Priced to sell.....24,500
LOMA-Reduced. Great buy, central heat & air, nice yard, corner lot. Lots of storage, 3BR/1BA.....21,500

SOLD-SALE PENDING

E. HWY. 158	SOLD	TUCKER
ISLAND DR	SOLD	PAXTON/ALDRIDGE
WOODHAVEN	SALE PENDING	PAXTON
SADDLE CLUB LAKES	SOLD	MANULIK
ISLAND DRIVE	SOLD	COLLINS
RUSTIC TRAIL	SALE PENDING	PAXTON/SCOTT
DOUGLAS	SALE PENDING	LANGSTON
CULPEPER	SOLD	PAXTON/TUCKER
DUKES	SOLD	PAXTON
SEABOARD	SALE PENDING	ALDRIDGE
CARRINGTON	SOLD	HENDERSON
DRIFTWOOD	SOLD	NOEL/GIDEON
STONELEIGH	SALE PENDING	TUCKER
WELLINGTON	SOLD	TUCKER/HERNDON
CASTLEFORD	SOLD	PAXTON
CULPEPER	SALE PENDING	CROUCH
CANTERBURY	SALE PENDING	TUCKER
WIDENER	SOLD	CROUCH
BRADFORD	SALE PENDING	HOLT
CHATHAM	SALE PENDING	COLLINS
GOLF COURSE	SALE PENDING	BULLER
BRADFORD CT	SALE PENDING	HOLT
CRESTRIDGE	SOLD	WALLACE
HAYNES	SALE PENDING	BARNETT
TANFORAN	SALE PENDING	BARNETT/GIDEON
CHATHAM	SOLD	SHORT/WALLACE
MEADOWPARK	SOLD	HERNDON/HENDERSON
LAWSON	SOLD	FERGUSON/ALDRIDGE
HIGH SKY	SALE PENDING	TUCKER
HUMBLE	SALE PENDING	WALLACE/ORR
MAXWELL	SALE PENDING	SCOTT
PECAN	SALE PENDING	ALDRIDGE
BEDFORD	SOLD	ALDRIDGE
SHANDON	SALE PENDING	ALDRIDGE
HARVARD	SALE PENDING	HOLT
OAKMONT	SALE PENDING	WALLACE
E. CO. RD. 123	SALE PENDING	HANSON
LIND CT	SOLD	HANSON
E. CO. RD. 108	SALE PENDING	HANSON
PECAN	SOLD	ALDRIDGE
S. CO. RD. 1130	SALE PENDING	HANSON
FAIRHAVEN	SOLD	ALDRIDGE
CIMMARON	SALE PENDING	WALLACE
WHITTLE WAY	SALE PENDING	HANSON
S. CO. RD. 1114	SALE PENDING	LIPPERT/TRANTHAM
ELMA	SOLD	PAXTON
NELSON	SOLD	HANSON
CLAREMONT	SOLD	HANSON
FRONTIER	SALE PENDING	PAXTON
CLAREMONT	SOLD	HERNDON
E. CO. RD. 106	SOLD	NOEL
NEELY	SALE PENDING	JOHNSON
NEELY	SALE PENDING	ALDRIDGE/LIPPERT
HUMBLE	SALE PENDING	ALDRIDGE
DENGAR	SOLD	NOEL
E. CO. RD. 107	SALE PENDING	NOEL/HOLT
OXFORD	SALE PENDING	JOHNSON
SHANDON	SALE PENDING	HERNDON
S. CO. RD. 1182	SALE PENDING	CHANDLER/TRANTHAM
STOREY	SALE PENDING	MANULIK
SIESTA	SOLD	PAXTON
SHELL	SOLD	ALDRIDGE
GULF	SALE PENDING	POGUE
SIESTA	SOLD	PAXTON
S. CO. RD. 1185	SALE PENDING	HANSON/LOTT
S. CO. RD. 1120	SALE PENDING	HANSON
S. CO. RD. 1110	SALE PENDING	HANSON
INDIANA	SALE PENDING	BROWN
PECOS	SOLD	CORP
MISSOURI	SALE PENDING	ALDRIDGE
SIESTA	SOLD	PAXTON
FM 307	SALE PENDING	HANSON/MOORE
N. CO. RD. 1110	SALE PENDING	HANSON
GASTON	SALE PENDING	HERNDON

COMMERICAL/MULTI-FAMILY

MICHIGAN: Medical building. Owner will finance.....210,000
GARDEN CITY HWY: Welding & manufacturing shop w/3 offices.....99,500
TEXAS: Beautiful old Midland home zoned 0-1.....90,000
LOUISIANA: Set up for dental or professional medical office, close to hospital.....89,900
SCHARBAUER-Sutton Place, 7 condos in this lovely convenient area, 1-3 bedrooms, good tenants, will sell all or individually to investors or owner occupants.....10,500-43,900
TEXAS: Great location for office between downtown and hospital.....42,000
BIG SPRING: Great corner lot close to downtown.....20,000
LEE ST-Good visibility off G Street.....7,000
DR'S OFFICE: 6 room suite close to hospital in prestigious medical condo.....750/mo

CALL FOR OTHER COMMERCIAL OFFERINGS

FEATURED SHOWCASE BUILDERS



JOHNNY WHITLEY
The superior, creative design and quality workmanship of Johnny Whitley homes have enhanced the Greentree North's neighborhood since its development. Johnny has completed 25 homes in Greentree North alone.



JERRY YOUNG
Jerry Young Builders combines the talents of contractor, architect and interior designer into one company to offer quality, total service home building. Because of the association of these services, clients are assured of a home architecturally designed, of professionally designed interiors, of quality control to meet high standards of workmanship.

WHAT'S NEW? WHAT'S REDUCED?

WINFIELD-Beautiful home - one of the prettiest, lush landscaping, hardwood flrs, lots of glass.....299,000
BLAKEMORE-Fabulous James Morris Custom 5/5. Cul-de-sac location in coveted area.....250,000
CUTHBERT-Santa Fe style w/Ralph Lauren look! House surrounds gorgeous pool & patio! Bonus room.....232,500
RADCLIFF-Fabulous & stunning! Great family w/excellent floor plan. Jacuzzi in master, hdwood entry.....192,000
WELLINGTON-Custom one owner loaded w/extras. Workshop area.....175,000
RUSTIC TRAIL-Better than new, three year old Rasnick beauty with golf course view.....158,000
DRIFTWOOD-Absolutely lovely trackless white carpet throughout master suite is exceptional.....148,900
AUGUSTINE-New construction by Kevin Riggs - on thecourse at Mission Country Club, light & bright.....142,000
AUGUSTINE-Mission Country Club, executive patio home by Kevin Riggs, quality and care throughout.....133,000
COMMUNITY LANE-Loads of room in 4BR + 1BR guest house. Lots of updating, seq. MBR has study/nursery office.....132,500
GODDARD PLACE-Wonderful living areas. Beautiful yard 3/3 formal & large kitchen.....87,500
SINCLAIR-Interior designer's home! Shutters, fresh paint, cpt, outstanding landscaping.....84,500
CRESTWOOD-Beautifully light & bright. Liv/din w/FP. Super master bath, sunroom, deck w/hot tub.....82,500
FRONTIER-Nice four bedroom a block from school. Priced to sell! New paint thru-out.....79,900
MICHIGAN-Cute, Cute, Cute! So much updating in super neighborhood. Super back yard.....79,500
DENGAR-Fabulous space, abundant extras, 5BR/3LA, hot tub in garner room.....74,900
ELMA-Cute house in great condition! Plt. shttrs, atrium, huge master bedroom, storage bldg. in bkyd.....69,000
MARK LANE-Terrific 3BR, sunken den, formal dining, glassed-in sun porch, generous rooms.....68,500
SAN ANTONIO-Two story 4 BR 2/great features! 2 LAs, super screened porch nestled in the trees!.....67,500
GULF-Adorable home! Master has sitting area! Lots of cabinets, new carpet LA, playroom.....63,500
CIMMARON-3/2, fresh paint, traditional floor plan, meticulous! Wonderful shop.....62,900
HOLLOWAY-Beautifully kept one owner home. Rooms are spacious, plus large yard.....59,900
MICHIGAN-One owner home, well maintained. Lots of footage for price. Light and spacious.....56,500
REEVES CIRCLE-Wonderful family home, tile kitchen, walk to school. Super landscaping.....55,900
PRINCENTON-3/2 2 LAs, water well. Concrete block fence. Great location!.....54,000
BENTWOOD-Spacious, charming, 3BR/2BA, sprinklered yard.....49,500
D-Super first home w/loads of updates! Dandy shop, big yard.....37,500

RELOCATION

MOVING IN OR OUT?
Call **Richard Langston, VP Relocation, at 1-800-231-2483** for information on Midland or your "new" home in the U.S. and many foreign countries. Schools, housing costs, taxes, sports, arts, medical, transportation-we can send it all to you free and no obligation!

$200,000 AND UP

HARVARD-Extensive spaciousness in 6 bedrooms, formals, den, sunroom, 2 playrooms, gameroom, dark room, firing range, caretakers' apartment. Plus quality, graciousness, outstanding appointments and decor. Please call Joanne Langston for additional details.
CHURCHILL WAY-Absolutely gorgeous home on more than 2 1/2 ac in exclusive Saddle Club North. Custom quality throughout the 5 bedrooms, 6 bathrooms, 2 living areas, formal dining, fabulous kitchen,study, playroom, cabana, pool and tennis courts. Please call Robert Aldridge for more details.....697,500
SADDLE CLUB ESTATES-One of the most stunningly designed and beautifully appointed homes ever! 1st time on market. 5 bedrooms, 9 baths, formals, study, den and playroom.....650,00
W. CO. RD. 60-ONLY MINUTES NW of town-Outstanding, beautifully decorated 2 story on 17 acres, Pool, tennis court, stables, guest house, caretakers' quarters. A rare offering.....PLEASE CALL
GREENTREE'S FINEST-Most wonderfully designed home, every for a family! 6-7 bedrooms, formals+study+den+gameroom+balcony media/TV room. 4+garage, 2 beautifully landscaped lots with plenty of space for football and play!!.....589,000
SADDLE CLUB-Spacious two-story living room, amenities galore! Pool, tennis courts.....450,000
ISLAND DR-Amenities too numerous to mention! Beautiful Frazier contemporary on the lake. Big yd & pool.....428,000
ASHLIN DR.-Stunning contemporary, gorgeous location, fab entertaining home w/sparkling pool.....397,500
L-Beautiful remodeled enlarged home by architect. Clean and contemporary lines.....355,000
CUTHBERT-Space & location - Charming Cont/Spanish custom home for family.....349,500
SINCLAIR-Spectacular home in heart of Warwick, gourmet kitchen, gorgeous pool.....349,500
SADDLE CLUB NORTH-Move up to this fabulous TH area! Stunning 4BR with the most elegant space ever! Luxurious seq.master, everything!.....299,000
DOUGLAS-JJ Black contemporary w/huge mstr w/fireplace, seq his/her baths, lovely courtyard w/putting green. Lovely Old Midland.....258,900
BLAKEMORE-Fabulous James Morris Custom 5/5. Culd-de-sac location in coveted area.....250,000
HUNTINGTON-Spacious executive home. Prof decor by J. Henry. Low, low mainteance yard, every room oversized.....242,500
HUMBLE-Beautiful Georgian style. Spacious open flow design. Gorgeous pool & cabana/guest house.....235,000
PALAMINO-Stunning townhouse exclusive Saddle Club North, pool, 3 living areas.....229,000
SENTINEL-Fabulous 5 BR w/pool in Old Midland.....225,000
OAKLAWN PARK-The perfect condo in prestigious Oaklawn Park, lovely condition, spacious plan.....223,000
TRINITY WEST-Stunning 4BR/3BA 2 story with pool. Jerry Young custom in a free flowing, light and beautifully decorated home.....209,000

SUBURBAN

W. CO. RD. 42-Sprklered, crossfenced 40 ac w/charming home, stables, barns, shop, bunk house, super bldg site.....365,000
S. CO. RD. 1090-19.48 acres, barn, tack room, wash rack & more, mobile home for employee or guest qtrs.....250,000
E. CO. RD. 110-Very adaptable floor plan, set-up for a large family, open & airy.....129,900
CHUKAR LANE-4BR/3 living, 42'x72' workshop w/office & full bath, piped fence pecan orch.....110,000
E. CO. RD. 127-Lg. 4/2 w/barns, lited arena, good water.....109,000
E. CO. RD. 124-Charming, spacious and inviting! Great country kitchen, large bedrooms, xtra rm for office.....104,500
E. CO. RD. 60-Drive-up B-U-TIFUL! 14 trees in front yard & many more! Xtra acreage available.....89,000
W. CO. RD. 1133-Huge bedrooms-well layed out floor plan.....85,000
S. CO. RD. 1140-3BR/3BA, large barn w/stalls. New roof, carpet, interior and exterior paint.....79,900
W. CO. RD. 54-Charming cottage in great country neighborhood. Huge country kitchen.....79,500
S. CO. RD. 1202-3/2 home with huge shop 35x70 metal bldg. or buy w/o shop.....79,000
FM 1357-Large home on 5 acres. Wonderful kitchen w/bay windows over sinks. Informal dining, vaulted ceilings.....74,000
E. CO. RD. 107-Sparkling clean & charmingly decorated. Large patio & pretty yard.....64,900
TODD RD.-Beautiful hardwood floors, 4 bedrooms, 2 LA, great workshop, 2 1/2 acres.....59,000
E. CO. RD. 113-Nice house w/workshop or office in back.....55,900
FM 2901-Nice property w/land. Owner may carry. Nice den & bedroom, fireplace.....52,000
W. CO. RD. 116-3BR/2BA home w/2 stall barn, pipe fence.....49,900
S. CO. RD. 1185-Two houses on same property! Must sell as package.....45,000

RENTALS

Call our Rental/Property Management Department for information about home, condo and apartment rentals, or for professional property management and leasing assistance.
Nell Scott, Manager,
682-9495 Office, 697-1008 Home

LOTS/LAND

Beautiful Executive Lots in Saddle Club East, Inwood Court, Crestgate, Greentree North, Scotsdale, Saddle Club Ranch Estates 4,900-68,500
Many Acreage and Investment Offerings PLEASE CALL

SALES ASSOCIATES

Joanne Langston, CRP, GRI, CRS President.....683-8386
Pat Orseth, GRI, Broker Assoc. VP Administration.....687-0305
Richard Langston, CRP, GRI VP Relocation.....697-9518

Wayne Gideon.....686-1021
Gloria Lott.....694-0421
Ella Barnett, Broker Assoc.....694-6037
Jana Tucker, GRI.....683-7449
Roberta Aldridge, GRI, Broker Assoc.....683-3424
Sandy J. Hanson, GRI.....697-8940
Marcia Chandler.....682-4950
Cynthia Brown, GRI, Broker Assoc.....685-3380
Nonnie Buller, Broker Assoc.....685-0870
Fran Henderson, GRI, CRS, LTG.....682-6576
Sandra Kile.....683-6575
Karen Mason, GRI.....687-6806
Laura Manulik, Broker Assoc.....683-2327
Patti Wallace.....683-8692
Lou Matson.....694-8486
Joan Noel, Broker Assoc.....682-0625
Jerry Holt.....684-9712
Needa Faught, GRI, Broker Assoc.....694-3372
Melissa E. Herndon, GRI.....697-5612
Sue Laengrich, GRI.....694-8752
Amy Johnson.....685-3969
Wanda Lippert.....684-9048
Nona Orr, Broker Assoc.....694-6925
Pat Paxton, GRI, CRS, Broker Assoc.....683-0888
Sarah Collins, GRI.....683-2640
Betty Moore, Broker Assoc.....685-1214
Becky Ferguson.....684-3834
Marlene Morganti.....682-4509
Jon Short, Broker Assoc.....683-6066
Ginny Lang.....687-2720
RENTALS/PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
Nell Scott, GRI, Broker Assoc.....697-1008

SELECT





SUCCESS

Kay Pederson, GRI
Car 560-8324
Home 682-4922

Peggy Strong, CRS, GRI
Pager 567-6894
Home 694-5762

Moving Families With Care

IT'S GOT NON-QUALIFYING "BUY-ABILITY"
A little equity goes a long way in this Kahler built 3/2/2 in Fairmont Park on a quiet cul-de-sac. Spacious living with sculptured ceilings, fireplace, dining with built in hutch, in Bush, Abell, Lee High District. Affordable payments in mid 70's. Priced at $75,000. Call and ask for Peggy.

OWNER OUT OF KLEENEX!
Regretfully, weeping owner must move out of state, needs to sell striking 4 bedroom in Fairmont. Luscious and inviting curb appeal leads to rare move in perfect condition! Formal dining, seq. master, fireplace, sprinklers, atrium, skylights, workshop, RV access and MORE! Familyliciously priced at 88,900. Better call today and ask for Peggy.

IT DOESN'T TAKE AN EINSTEIN...
to understand that this 4/3/3 is a brilliant value. 3300+ square feet on 3.22 acres with 2 living areas, hot tub, great water, restricted area and a bargain at 130,000. Call Peggy today.

10 REASONS TO BUY!
1) Price at 112,500, 2) Condition 3) Location - trees, sprinkler & trees 4) 4 bedrooms 5) 3 baths 6) den/fireplace 7) Gameroom 8) workshop 9) 2 car garage 10) interest rate of 7-7.5%. For more other reasons, call Peggy.

PRESTIQUE PLUS POOL
Wonderful Mamar area with so many extras--You'll pinch yourself to see if it's true-totally remodeled-hardwood floor entry, carpet, tile, wallpaper, plantation shutters, picture window that overlooks the POOL from breakfast area, gourmet kitchen with beveled counter tops, decorative tile. Seeing is believing -- and reduced to 189,900. Call Kay.

YOU WILL WIN
with this place, let us show you our 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in the Emerson School District. This home was built to meet the needs of a family - 2 living areas, kitchen totally redone, and a sink in the utility room. You'll be delighted at what you can buy for 90,000. Better hurry and call Kay.

HE WHO HESITATES
lives in an apartment. Invest in your families future today - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, lots of newer features, plantation shutters, sprinkler system and lots more. For your special showing, call and ask for Kay.

BUY OF THE WEEK
Featuring over 2400 square feet of luxury - 3 huge bedrooms, walk in closets with built ins, formal dining, central heat and air, lots of new wallpaper, carpet, dishwasher, 2 car garage plus 2 car carport. Your family will love you. Can't beat all this for 85,000. Call Kay today.

CHAPARRAL REALTORS 686-7000

CONNIE POWELL & Associates **694-6060** 2600 W. Kansas

ONE OWNER, "LOW MILEAGE"!
This lovely home has been lovingly cared for by one owner. It is so charming...it will be love at first sight. Big den with fireplace, double ovens in kitchen, oversized utility room...beautiful landscaping, backyard has large concrete slab, great for an RV or an extended patio for your little ones...$65,000. Call us for a look through!

HIDDEN TREASURE
is what you'll find on at quiet cul-de-sac in West Midland. Close to Bonham Elementary but rather secluded. Tiled entry, big kitchen, with built-ins, vaulted ceilings, picture paneling, fireplace, ceiling fans...many custom touches...AND picture perfect yards. Many well established trees, extra large patio with brick walks in oversized backyard...and a gazebo!...Reduced to $62,900. Call us today!

PARK LIKE SETTING
on a lively tree-lined street in an established neighborhood. Backyard Bar-B-Ques and one-on-one basketball are made to order for this backyard. A home like you always wanted your kids to grow up in...Cozy den with a great fireplace...formal dining...built-in breakfast bar...large bedrooms. You need to see this!!!...$76,900.

TOWNHOMES
Want luxury and comfort without all that work? Call us about our 2 bedroom townhome, All rooms are large, sits on a corner lot, has a small side yard and a hot tub!...Reduced to $59,500. Call today!

HANDYMAN!!!
Looking for a project with great potential?? You need to explore this "Old Midland Jewel". No worry about over-improving here. Check out the possibilities...$20,000...Call for details.

CALL ONE OF OUR TEAM FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE QUESTIONS!!

Connie Powell.....694-6060
Jeannie Printz.....699-1641
Donna Howard.....687-1470
Phyllis Garner.....683-2535



MARJORIE DODSON, GRI
BROKER/OWNER
SOUTH MOUNTAIN AGENCY, REALTORS

Moving To Big Spring?

CALL ME FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS.

Office: 915-263-8419 Home: 915-267-7760

801B E. FM 700 - Big Spring

SOLD ON SERVICE



Whether buying or selling, I'm here for the most important move of all -- **YOURS!**

PAT PAXTON, CRS, GRI
Langston Realtors
682-9495 683-0888 Eves.

Historical Midland

5 bed, custom home completely updated! Pool, guest house, Incomparable for family living.

Owner consider trade or owner-finance

Call for more information
Roberta Aldridge
683-3424
Langston Realtors
682-9495



HEREFORD-Exciting new design by FN Builder. Convenient to new schools/shopping, pool & club house, 4 Bdr. Great price at.....$129,900

Call Marilyn Jo Smith at 684-0377 or 682-8820
RE/MAX of Midland

OPEN 2-4, 3504 CANEMONT



YOUNG AND PRETTY
Just off Tremont. North of Wadley! Formal dining and cute, cute kids playroom. Don't miss this precious home - register for drawing, too!

Kaye Horchler 682-6637
Re/Max of Midland 682-8820

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730 Suburban Property

GREENWOOD- 9.37 acres with case well and stock pond. Would consider carrying note or Jeep on trade. Terry-688-5196, after 6 697-6647.

GARDENDALE. Nice 3 bedroom, 3 bath, double garage, 3 wells, 8 + acres, fenced. 550-4205.

COUNTRY LIVING
SO.Co.RD 1197
2 bedroom, 1 bath, totally redone. Owners anxious. Assumable and reduced!
SO. CO. RD 1226
2 or 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, reduced. Owner will finance.
SO.CO.RD 114
3 bedroom, 1 bath, dome consturction.
For more information
Please call ROSE WALKER
Century 21 Midtex
699-0642

BROKEN HILLS Addition 3 miles south of downtown Midland. 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, brick home with guest house/ office on 3 + acres. Many extras including 2 water wells, bearing fruit and pecan trees, irrigated pasture for livestock, small livestock barn with tack room and pipe corral. Quiet neighborhood on cul-de-sac street, good deed restrictions. $120,000. Call Karl Armstead at 685-3459 for appointment. Owner/ Broker.

CHARLIE GOSS - BUILDER
New construction
Nassau Townhomes. 694-8662

3 BEDROOM, 1 ¾ bath, brick home, newly remodeled. $38,500. 4405 Erie. After 5:45 daily.

THE MOST for the least. Fannin area. Over 3,000 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family size kitchen, formal dining, living area with fireplace, gameroom. New refrigerated air, central heat. Only $...,000. Call Mary Maddoux 694-2920, 687-0595 Dene Kelly Realtors.

Janier & Co.

PACKIN' & READY
makes for a motivated Seller!
2500 CULPEPPER
over 3,200 sq.ft.
of real comfort.
Sparkling POOL!
4 bedrooms, 3 baths
Best price, nice condition.
Call today for Appt.
$119,000
682-1144

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730 Suburban Property

2 COUNTRY HOMES for sale by owner. Owner finance. Call 687-6072 or 683-3007.

BY OWNER- #8 Mary Circle (Greenwood). 3 bedroom brick, 2 bath, double car garage. Central refrigerated air, central heat, fireplace, fenced yard. Asking $43,000. 687-1423 or 687-4240.

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730 Suburban Property

GREENWOOD- By owner-County Road 1130 South. 1.25 acres. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Deck, hot tub, separate yard for dogs. Call 570-4817 or 687-4631 after 5

5 ACRES with yard, pine trees, etc. 12 miles southeast of Midland, along with 1977, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Solitaire Mobile Home. $11,900. Call 685-3849.

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730 Suburban Property

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

4400 N. Big Spring (915) 682-8820

RE/MAX OF MIDLAND Above the Crowd!

OPEN HOUSES

OPEN 1:30-5
3500 CRESTMONT
$102,000
Shown By: Clemmie Sorge

OPEN 2-5
2809 S. CO. RD. 1120
(GREENWOOD AREA)
$103,000
Shown By: Clemmie Sorge

OPEN 2-4
3504 CANEMONT
Shown By: Kay Horchler

OPEN 2-4
3301 W. TRINITY MEADOWS
Shown by: Jan Melton

4511 FAIRBANKS
Shown By: Vicky McWilliams

4739 COUNTRY CLUB
Shown By: Anita Noles

1400 MANOR
$66,500
Shown By: Billie Sherman

Residential Properties For Sale

	BR:	B/T:	LA	$
ILLINOIS #32	1	1	1	14,500
COTTONFLAT	3	2	1	19,500
MAIN	2	1	1	22,500
CALDERA	1	1	1	23,500
A	2	1	1	24,000
HOMSLEY	3	2	1	25,000
BROOKDALE	3	1	2	27,500
ANETTA	3	1	1	27,900
LAKE SPENCE	2	1	1	29,500
ILLINOIS	2	1	1	30,000
SENTINEL	3	2	1	31,000
LOUISIANA	2	1	2	33,500
WILSHIRE	3	2	1	34,900
DELMAR	3	2	1	35,000
THOMASON	3	2	2	35,000
RIC DRIVE	3	2	1	36,500
FRANKLIN	2	1	2	37,500
GRACELAND	3	2	1	37,500
TENNESSEE	3	1	1	39,900
THOMAS	3	2	1	39,900
ANETTA	3	2	1	41,900
STOREY	3	2	1	43,500
LOUISIANA	3	2	1	43,900
SINCLAIR	3	2	1	44,900
CO. RD. 1221	2	2	2	45,000
MICHIGAN	3	2	2	46,900
G	3	2	2	47,500
ILLINOIS	3	2	1	47,500
LEISURE	3	2	1	47,900
ILLINOIS	3	2	1	48,000
WOODCREST	3	2	1	48,500
BEDFORD	3	2	2	48,500
ROCKY LANE	3	2	1	48,800
CO. RD. 140 WEST	3	2	1	48,900
COUNTRY CLUB	3	2	1	49,000
DENGAR	3	2	2	49,900
CUTHBERT	3	2	1	49,900
CO. RD. 112	3	2	2	49,900
GODFREY	3	2	1	51,350
PINE	3	2	1	52,500
CANADIAN	3	2	1	52,900
RIO GRANDE	3	2	1	53,000
TARLETON	3	1	1	54,500
BOULDER	3	3	1	54,900
CULVER	3	2	2	55,000
SHADYLANE	3	2	2	55,000
REEVES CIRCLE	3	2	1	55,500
TENNESSEE	3	2	2	56,500
CIMMARON	3	2	2	57,000
BELAIRE	3	2	1	57,900
CO. RD. 1065	3	2	1	59,500
SAN ANTONIO	3	2	1	59,500
KANSAS	3	2	1	59,750
LANHAM	3	2	2	61,037
NEELY	3	2	1	61,500
MARK LANE	3	2	1	61,500
DENGAR	3	2	2	62,000
KANSAS	3	2	3	64,500
PRESTON	4	3	2	64,900
TERRACE AVENUE	3	2	2	65,000
NEELY	3	2	2	65,000
CULVER	3	2	2	65,500
PLACID COURT	3	2	1	68,000
MANOR	3	2	1	66,500
LASALLE CIRCLE	3	2	1	66,500
WEDGEWOOD	3	2	2	67,500
CO. RD. 130 W	3	2	2	67,500
WEDGEWOOD	3	2	2	68,000
CO. RD. 1128	3	2	1	68,900
NELSON	3	2	1	68,900
REGAL	3	2	1	68,900
TERRACE	3	2	2	69,000
MOGFORD	3	2	1	69,000
MERRILL	4	2	1	69,900
SHERWOOD	3	2	1	70,500
LANHAM #11	4	3	1	70,900
BRAZOS	3	2	2	72,900
DOUGLAS	4	2	2	74,900
CULVER	3	2	2	75,000
DENGAR	4	2	1	75,900
HUNTINGTON	3	2	2	78,900
TATTENHAM	3	2	2	79,900
CO. RD. 126	4	3	2	79,900
AINSLEE	4	3	3	79,900
CAMARIE	4	2	2	79,900
CANEMONT	3	2	1	82,000
BEDFORD	3	2	1	82,500
"I"	3	2	2	82,900
FM 2035 SWEETWTR	2	2	1	83,500
RAINBOW	3	3	2	84,000
COMPTON	3	2	1	84,500
FAIRBANKS	4	2	1	84,500
GULF	3	2	3	84,500
NORTHTOWN	4	2	1	84,900
COMPTON	3	2	1	85,500
HARVARD	3	2	2	85,300
TODD DRIVE	2	1	1	86,500
SANDHILL CIRCLE	3	2	1	87,000
IDLEWILDE	3	2	1	87,500
ASHDOWN	2	2	1	88,500
NEELY	3	2	2	89,500
CIMMARON	4	2	2	89,900
ANGELINA	3	3	1	92,500
MAXWELL	3	3	2	94,000
WEDGEWOOD	3	2	1	94,000
IRVIN	3	2	1	94,500
FM 307	3	2	1	99,000
WHITMAN	4	2	1	99,900
DAVENTRY	3	2	2	99,900
SOLOMON LANE	3	2	1	99,900
OAKMONT	4	3	1	99,900
ILLINOIS	4	3	2	101,000
BOYD	3	2	2	101,000
CRESTMONT	4	2	1	102,000
CO. RD. 1120	3	2	1	103,000
PINEMONT	3	3	2	104,500
DARTMOUTH	4	2	2	104,900
LOCKHEED	3	2	2	104,900
KNIFFEN	3	2	2	109,500
MAXWELL	4	2	2	109,500
CO. RD. 1184	3	2	1	109,900
SPRINGMONT	4	4	2	109,900
CRESTGATE	4	3	2	110,900
CRESTGATE	4	3	1	112,000
SPRING MEADOW #8	3	2	1	112,000
EMERSON	4	3	3	117,900
APPERSON	4	3	3	115,000
SEABOARD	4	3	2	119,900
CRESTGATE	4	3	2	122,500
GREEN TREE BLVD.	4	3	2	124,900
WINFIELD	3	3	2	125,000
CYPRESS CT	3	2	2	125,000
HEREFORD	4	3	1	129,900
SOLOMAN LANE	3	2	2	129,900
COUNTRY CLUB	3	4	2	129,900
FM 1788	4	3	3	139,900
WINDRIFT	4	3	1	148,900
SHANKS DRIVE	5	4	3	152,500
WOODHAVEN	4	3	2	156,300
KINGSBORO	4	4	2	156,600
REO	5	4	2	159,000
TRINITY MEADOWS	4	5	2	167,000
HUMBLE AVE	4	4	2	168,900
GARFIELD	4	6	2	169,900
SUNRISE CT	4	3	2	174,900
MEADOWRIDGE	4	4	2	181,500
EDGEBROOK	4	3	2	179,900
JUNIPER COURT	5	4	2	186,000
HEARTLAND	4	4	2	186,500
TRINITY MEADOWS	4	3	2	186,900
RADCLIFF	4	4	2	196,999
HACKBERRY COURT	3	4	2	225,000
COMPRESS RD.	3	4	3	299,900
SUFFOLK	4	6	2	379,500
WESTERN	4	7	3	995,000

UNDER CONTRACT

	BR:	B/T:	LA	$
LIDDON	2	1	1	13,500
CO. RD. 62	3	2	1	29,500
A STREET	3	2	2	37,000
VERSAILLES	3	2	2	38,900
LEISURE	3	2	3	42,000
CRENSHAW	3	2	1	49,900
FERNCLIFF	3	2	1	50,000
LAVACA	3	2	1	55,000
GULF	3	2	2	58,500
GARFIELD	2	2	2	59,900
CUTHBERT	4	3	1	67,500
AINSLEE	4	2	3	68,000
PLACID CT.	3	2	1	69,900
I ST	4	2	2	69,900
ANGELINA	3	4	1	83,500
OAKMONT	3	2	1	87,000
HUMBLE	3	2	1	91,000
SPRINGMONT	3	2	1	92,000
DENTCREST	4	2	2	93,600
PINEMONT DRIVE	3	2	1	94,500
ASHDOWN	4	2	1	99,500
BERMUDA COURT	4	3	2	115,000
CULPEPER	5	3	3	117,500
VENTURA	3	2	1	119,900
WESTMINISTER	4	4	1	122,000
BRIGHTON	4	3	1	125,900
CR 1244	3	3	1	129,900
CAROL LANE	6	4	3	149,500
TEAKWOOD TRACE	4	4	1	174,999
CO. RD. 1244	5	3	2	184,500
TERRA COURT	4	4	2	185,000
SUNRISE CT.	4	3	2	201,500
RUSTIC TRAIL	4	4	3	310,000

NANCE BOYD STEPP
697-2728
"Reputation for Honesty"

NEW CORPORATE LISTINGS:

GREENTREE-$124,900-4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living, ceramic tile, gazebo, 8 yr. old custom - Old Midland - $79,900. New carpet, vinyl, fresh - paint, 4 bedroom, 2.5 baths, large kitchen, lush landscaping, 2 living plus garden room!

DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTION-Rock bottom $$$$60,037 new price! Lower equity! By approximately $4,000 owner sez!

NOW-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION! 3 bedroom, 2 living, No hassle, close in JULY! Low, Low equity & payments!



LARRY & DEBBIE HATFIELD

OPEN TODAY-2-3:30 5002 Sherwood - next to Greentree, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, light & bright with 2% buyers incentive $70,500
OPEN TODAY 2-3:30 1005 Neely - Must see inside! Light & bright, contemporary - 3 bedrooms, 2 bath $61,500
OWNER SAYS "SELL"-Wonderful townhouse, excellent location. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, hot tub, light & bright $54,500
$31,000.00 BUYS A HOME! Darling on the inside, 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 bath, large family room with fireplace. Hurry to see this one Reduced $5,900.00 ..... $31,000
BARGAIN OF SKYLINE TERRACE-Updated 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large vaulted family room. Act now $69,900
COOL POOL AND HOT FOR AN OFFER-Totally updated 3 bedroom, 2 living areas - open & light - sitting on 2 acres. Horse stalls and tack room included. Reduced $10,000 ..... Now $129,900
ONE OF A KIND - COUNTRY FIND-Executive 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, gameroom, sunroom, pool, 1.25 acres $152,500
NEW CONSTRUCTION-In Grassland - Excellent 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, formal dining, excellent plan - pick your colors $186,500
CUSTOMIZED COUNTRY-3 large bedrooms, wonderful master bath, country kitchen, atrium, study, this one is loaded, 1.42 acres $109,900
FANTASTIC BUY-Just Reduced $5,000 4 bedrooms, sequestered master, country kitchen, large living area. Won't last $84,900
COUNTRY MAGIC $49,900-3 bedrooms, 2 living areas sitting on 2 acres. Horse stalls, riding area. Hurry $49,900

CALL THE AWARD WINNING TEAM
684-0369 689-7758

2809 S. CO. RD. 1120-OPEN TODAY-3 bdrms, 2 bath almost new on 3 ac $103,000
3500 CRESTMONT-NEW CONSTRUCTION OPEN TODAY-4 bdrm, 2 baths, still time to pick wallpaper $102,000
FM 1788-Large 4 bdrm, 3 bath with 3 living areas on 5 ac $137,900
1201 W. ILLINOIS-2 story, 4 bdrm, 3 bath on 2 lots can be residential or small office $101,000
ANGELINA-Lovely 3 bdrm, 3 bath, large bdrms & closets, reduced to $92,500
SAN ANTONIO-MOVE IN READY-3 bdrms, 2 bath, sunken den, nice house $59,500

TO SEE THESE PROPERTIES, PLEASE ASK FOR CLEMMIE AT EXT. 142



Vicky McWilliams
682-8820 or 697-5108



Norma Barnes
Multi-Million $ Producer
682-8820 or 683-1334

When you *THINK* about buying or selling... *THINK* experience with a proven track record!

NEW LISTINGS

NEW LISTING-$51,350 for 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with ref. air, fireplace, 2 car garage. Super location, big trees nice lawn. Call today.

NEW LISTING-3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area with beautiful pool for $55,000 This home has fireplace, 2 car garage in mint condition. Won't last!

LOCATION, LOCATION-4 bedroom, 2 living areas in super area with huge rooms, tons of storage, ideal for family. Large utility big kitchen, mature trees $109,500

FABULOUS FOR $61,500-Fairmont Park 3 bedroom, 2 bath with 2 car garage, gorgeous yard with deck. Decorator colors, berber carpet. Pretty as a picture!

COUNTRY-BUT CLOSE IN!-3 bedroom, 2 bath with 3 living area in 60's and this home is family perfect. Nice paved road, large trees. CR. 130W.

OPEN SUNDAY! 4 bedrooms in Fairmont Park. This magazine pretty home has super master suite with wonderful kitchen, formal dining. Come by 4511 Fairbanks 2-4.



PAT CARL
BROKER/ASSOCIATE
Office 682-8820
Home 682-4000

NEW LISTING WITH PIZAZZ13/2/2 with recent interior paint, kitchen floorcovering and bathroom tile and floorcovering. Lots of livability and beauty for $35,000
"OLD MIDLAND" CHARM with brick entry and hall, fancy woodwork, updated kitchen and baths, sprinkler system, hot tub and 12 x 21 workshop make this 3-bedroom a must to see $82,900
COUNTRY SETTING IN THE CITY13/2/2 with 2 living areas on 1.39 relaxing acres that have pipe cross-fencing and 3 horse-ready barns. Located north ..... now only $99,900
"OLD MIDLAND" UPDATED CUSTOM 4-bedroom, 4-bath family home with extras galore. Owner-agent $168,900

THINKING OF SELLING? Call me for a free market analysis of your home. No obligation, of course.



SANDY SCOTT
682-8820
or 684-0370



NEW LISTING
Beautiful one owner. Rashick built home in n/w location close to new elementary and Junior high schools, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, formal dining, master plus sitting area and 2 car garage. Nearly 2,000 sq. ft. in great condition $72,900

FORECLOSURES
"G"-spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area, 2 garage plus 2 BR apartment. Reduced to $475,00
SINCLAIR-3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area, REDUCED $44,900



OFFERS! OFFERS!
Out-of-town seller wants offers on the lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area home, formal dining, plus 2 car garage. Decorated in neutral soft colors with so much redone. Please make seller an offer! Fannin school area $89,900

ANITA NOLES, G.R.I
Broker/Associate
Relocation Specialist
682-8820 or 694-5255

STOREY-3BR, 2 BA, 2GAR. Schools nearby. A must to see. Priced to sell at only $43,500
COUNTRY CLUB-3 BR, 2 BA, 2GAR. Security system. Many ceiling fans, fresh paint, SP in front $49,000
RIO GRANDE-3BR, 2BA, 2GAR. If you wait, it may be gone. Good neighborhood. Call today $53,000
LASALLE-BUILDER/OWNER WILL BUILD-3BR,2BA, 2GAR. Or sell lot with slab. Call for details $66,500
CO. RD. 1128-3BR, 2BA, 2GAR. 1.68 ACRES. Also room for horses, show animals too $68,900
RAINBOW-3BR, 2-1/2BA, 2GAR. Good plan, seq. master kitchen combo. "REDUCED" to $84,000
MEADOWRIDGE-4BR, 4BA, 3GAR. Kitchen work island, tiled floors, seq. den. Extra nice $179,500

LET ME PUT A "SOLD" SIGN IN YOUR YARD TOO!



BOBETTE STARNES
687-2558 OR 682-8820 EXT. 162

FIRST TIME HOME BUYERS ARE SPECIAL
WHY PAY RENT?
CALL FOR HOME BUYING INFORMATION

TOWNHOUSE...IF you're looking for a large pretty Townhouse...but...YOU want a BARGAIN, don't let the SMALL PRICE fool you Reduced **$70,900**
4703 RIC...3 bedrooms, 2 full bath with big backyard. Great for starter, Call Bobette 687-2558 or 682-8820 ..... **$36,500**
3309 Michigan NEW ON MARKET Very clean & Pretty 3 BR-2BA, open Sun. 2-4 or call Bobette for private showing **$46,900**

BOBETTE STARNES
687-2558 or 682-8820 EXT. 162

JAN MELTON
682-8820 OR
684-3864
Broker/Owner

TRINITY-Great 4 bedroom, 2 living oversized 3 car garage. Decorated to a tee.



DENNIS RAMBO
683-7147

2200 REGAL-Back on market-3 bed, 2 bath, Reduced $10,000, will consider Lease/Lease Purchase $68,900
2203 NEELY-Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, in Old Midland, lots of new paint & carpet, reduced $89,500
WEDGEWOOD-Currently being painted & carpeted, new A/C, Hot Water, sprinklered, storage, 3-2..$67,500
DAVENTRY-Owner will consider paint. Nice Southwest design in Saddle Club. Pool, tennis, good neighborhood, 3-2-2 ..... $99,900
2302 WEDGEWOOD-New on the Market nice 3bed, 2 bath, sprink, + more $68,000
4910 KINGSBORO-New construction, 4-Bed, 3-Car Garage, choose your colors $156,600
Call DENNIS 683-7147 OR 682-8820 EXT. 131



KAYE HORCHLER, GRI
682-8820 or 682-6637



$68,900 3 bedroom, close to western shopping area! Formal dining, gigantic master, new carpet and new paint. Stretch your dollar and your legs in this lucky buy today!
Lease/Purchase -Spacious home only $51,500. Let me explain how this works today!



SCHOOL IS RIGHT AROUND THE CORNER
And so is this lovely 3 BR home. 2 blks to Q. Parker Elementary. 2 living areas with formal dining. Huge backyard. $3,000 buyer incentive, paid at closing. Priced to sell at $84,500 in Skyline Terrace. To see today, call **JOEL OLDHAM at 682-8820 or 689-9696.**

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR COUNTRY??
Then this cute 3 BR on 2+ acres might be the one for you. Located approx. 2 1/2 miles South of I-20. Non-qualifying assumption with low monthly payments. To see today, call **JOEL OLDHAM at 682-8820 or 689-9696.** Priced at only $48,900.



RUTH DENISON GRI
Broker-Associate
682-8820 OR 697-5360

SPLASH!! SPLASH!! in your own pool. 4 bedroom, 3 bath contemporary on 1.25 acres $79,900
*****$2,000 TOTAL MOVE-IN***** Only $362 mthly pmt. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large fenced yard. Excellent condition. Call Ruth for details.
#1 QUAIL RUN-Extra nice 3-2 1/2-2 on cul-de-sac. Stone corner fireplace $69,900
SKYLINE TERRACE Corner, 4 car garage, sunroom, loft, Parker Elem. Reduced to $85,000
JUST IN TIME FOR SCHOOL Dengar. 3/2/2, 2 living areas, spotless and ready for move-in $62,000
3212 LOUISIANA. Great starter or investment. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, $33,500. MAKE OFFER!!!



POLLY HODGE
Expert Guidance
682-4074 •682-8820

BEDFORD...40's Three living areas, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet & paint, beautiful yrd, ref. air and Trees!
TENNESSEE...Old Midland! Hardwood floors, loaded with charm, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, ref. air, fireplace and Trees!!!
NORTH "A"...Look what $24,000 will buy! 2 bedroom brick home with lots of charm. Freshend up and ready to go...Hurry!!!
LOUISIANA...This 3 bedroom beauty is in the low 40's--- easy to Assume, very little SOLD required, super kitchen, clean as can be, light carpet.
PLACID...Priced in the 60's, 3 bedroom and 2 bath, 2 car garage, super kitchen, TC SOLD E LIFT, carpet, paint, tile, formica, just beautiful, OPEN SUNDAY 3-5.



CAROLYN BOYD
Broker CRS-GRI
520-4900 682-8820

NEW CONSTRUCTION
COME PREVIEW-this 4 BR, 3BA, Bill Brown Beauty in Mockingbird Hts., Formal liv and Dining for entertaining. Spacious kitchen and family room any women would love...This home has been designed for living $179,900
INJECT YOUR CHARACTER...into this Brand New 3BR-2 1/2 BA, 2 liv. areas in Fairmont Park...Come Preview Sunday 2-5 ..... $104,500
HAPPINESS BY THE ROOMFUL Completely satisfying four bedroom tri-level in MaMar...Enjoy your summer evenings on this pretty patio, excellent Location $129,000
CUT THRU MORTGAGE RED TAPE!!!!!-You don't have to qualify to assume this FHA lm. on 3BR - 2BA in Super loc...Owner has bought another hm and ready to move...Mint condition...Call today..$75,000



joyce brickey, CRS, GRI
BROKER ASSOCIATE
682-3191 OR
682-8820 EXT. 127

ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL homes ever offered in Trinity Meadows! Hardly looks lived in, the Yard is Gorgeous, also! Located in Lee High School district, don't miss your opportunity to buy this pretty 4BR...Call joyce $154,900
WITH KIMBER LEA POOL & TENNIS COURTS only steps away & a very small Yearly fee, your membership gives all the benefits & no worry or maintenance! You'll love the extremely spacious 4BR, 3 living area + formal dining...Call before its sold $115,000
SO TASTEFULLY DECORATED, it just makes you feel special. The many extras include beautiful back yard with in-ground swimming pool, gameroom and workshop $94,000
TIRED OF YARDWORK? Call to view this lovely two storey townhouse w/spacious master suite on 1st floor...ONLY $70,900
TERRACE JUST OFF WARD...This lovely 3BR can be purchased on a NEW LOAN or NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION. Equity under $500..
A PRETTY 3 BR BRICK W/stone FIREPLACE, lovely landscaping & lots of extras. At todays low interest rates...Don't hesitate $48,800

I list for success in closed sales transactions!

MARLENE GROCE, GRI
682-8820, Ext. 170
697-0927

NEW LISTING-Just listed this 3-2-2 in Northwest Midland Quality throughout ..$50,000
NEW CARPET-Fresh paint, sprinklered lawn. Don't miss this one ..... Only $52,900

UNDER CONTRACT
SPACIOUS-4 bedroom, 3 bath, custom in Saddle Club South with lots of extras. Immaculate $125,900
LIGHT, BRIGHT AND OPEN-3 bedrooms, 2 bath home, with cathedral ceiling, water softener, reverse osmosis, skylight, and ceiling fans $55,000



BILLIE SHERMAN, GRI
697-5545 or 682-8820, ext 140
OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

1400 MANOR...Superior Addition. "Spit-shine" clean and ready for occupancy! Super drive-up, super closets, super fireplace, super FIND! Come by and look it over; you'll be glad you did! 3/2/2 and priced at only $66,500
I NEED MORE LISTINGS...MINE JUST KEEP SELLING!! (4 out of last 10 listings under contract in less than 1 week, 2 in less than 6 weeks) **WANT TO SELL YOURS? CALL ME TODAY!!**



KIRK FRENCH, GRI
"Honest - Caring - Dependable"
682-8820 or 699-0969

NEW LISTING-Very nice 4BR/2BA home on Maxwell. Sprinkler system - sunroom - formal dining - 2 car garage - MUST SEE!!
PATIO HOME-2BR/2BA home in Saddle Club South. Very spacious with huge master and large closets.
OLD MIDLAND-Well maintained 3BR/2BA home with gorgeous backyard and 1 yr. home warranty.
MAIN-New loan or owner will finance this 2BR/1BA home.
3803 PLACID COURT-3BR/2BA-$66,000-UNDER CONTRACT.



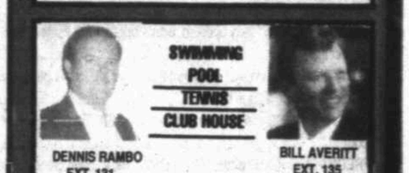
MARILYN JO SMITH,
RELOCATION SPECIALIST
MULTI-MILLION $ PRODUCER
684-0377 689-0144

4 BEDROOMS

RADCLIFF ..... **SALE PENDING**
DENGAR-separate formal dining, seq. master suite, new paint & carpet $75,900
WHITMAN-Be first to own this Kahler quality home! High ceilings, crown moulding. Exceptional kitchen, lg. back yard $99,900
OAKMONT-- Super drive-up appeal on this 4 BR, 3 BA. Unique floor plan with formal dining, cathedral living room, seq. master, custom patio with built-in benches. Neighborhood park across the street $99,900
CRESTGATE-Huge 1 living area, separate formal dining, 3 baths, spacious bdrms $112,000
SOMETHING NEW IN OLD MIDLAND-Custom built - one owner home, 3BR's/4BA's/2LA/2-car garage plus RV garage. Drive-by, then call Marilyn Jo Smith for showings $129,900

3 BEDROOMS

NON-QUALIFYING FHA ASSUMABLE LOAN. Super clean home in desirable location near schools and shopping - huge backyard for kids & pets $54,500
THIS HOME NEEDS A FAMILY! New construction by F.N. Builders, ready for occupancy many special features. 3 BR/2BA located in Arbor Park $87,500
HUNTINGTON-tastefully updated w/new carpet & paint. Wonderful kitchen, family room arrangement, separate formal living & dining $78,900
ILLINOIS Large back yard. Non-qualifying assumption $48,000
DENGAR Near Lee H.S. Seller says "As-Is" At bargain price of $52,800
KANSAS-Screened-in porch, decked hot tub located on Quiet cul-de-sac $59,750
TATTENHAM-Fixer-upper situated on .55 acres near Greentree. Barn/shop $79,900
IRVIN-inside and out. Beautiful landscaping Skyview Estates $94,500
LOCKHEED-in Wonderful "Older Midland" area. Non-qual. assum $101,900
KNIFFEN-Seller says bring offers on this spacious & gracious home in Skyview $108,500
VENTURA ..... **SALE PENDING**



SWIMMING POOL TENNIS CLUB HOUSE

DENNIS RAMBO EXT. 131 — **BILL AVERITT** EXT. 135

NEW HOME CONSTRUCTION

4910 KINGSBORO-4 bedroom-3 car garage, all amenities, choose your colors, priced to sell $156,600
Single family Traditional, Patio, or Townhomes priced from the **$90's** to the **$140's**...Choice lots now Available...Let us design your **CUSTOM HOME**

Dennis Rambo 683-7147 - residence - 682-8820 ext. 131 - office - **W.T. Averitt** 683-9181 683-7428



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Multi-Million Dollar Producer

3900 CRESTGATE-Executive status. Large rooms. Many extras 4/3 ..... $122,500.00
3209 REO-5/4 Spectacular in all respects. Tile galore. EVERYTHING redone with best quality. Study & fpl in master $159,000.00
2704 GARFIELD-4/6 Townhome no common wall. Backyard, Completely redone. Lowest price for best house. Nice workshop $169,900.00
4000 N. CR 1244. Custom home. 1 acre. Barn. Fences. Good water. Wonderful condition. Nice location $129,900.00
811 CUTHBERT ..... **UNDER CONTRACT**
511 HOMSLEY-Cute cottage in a quiet neighborhood near town. 3/2 - Make offer!
909 COLLEGE-Triplex near downtown that has been all updated. You'll be amazed. All three $45,000.00
3413 WEDGEWOOD-Townhouse. Wonderful-neat-great! Pool spa and everything else! Comensee!!! $94,000.00
3202 SINCLAIR-MaMar Beauty! New AC, kitchen, roof, and a wonderful location!!! A BEST BUY!! $88,500

My Favorite Word is Sold!
Call Skeet Doss 682-8820
After hours 699-4228 or 559-1421



3306 CIMMARON
$62,900
Better than EVER!

New refrigerated air installed July 1993. Fresh paint on interior of this three bedroom, two bath home. Kitchen large enough for a breakfast table. Two living areas - fireplace in family room! Out back is the workshop and small yard for low maintenance.

SANDY J. HANSON, GRI
685-0400 (OFFICE) 697-8940 (HOME)
560-1772 (MOBILE)
Langston Realtors



WINDRIFT-Super, custom built home in Grassland. Better than new - just closed 6-25-93. Owner transferred. Convenient to schools, shopping, pool & club house. Landscaping allowance $148,900

Call Marilyn Jo Smith at 684-0377 or 682-8820
RE/MAX of Midland

---

730 Suburban Property

4 BEDROOM, 2½ bath mobile home with 16 X 60 add- on. Completely bricked, well kept on

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Anne Breeding	682-1809
Kathy Phillips	699-6287
Beverly Dwyer	682-5903
Teddy Seales	697-6236
Rick Pierce	694-3958

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GENERAL MANAGER/
CO-OWNER

FORREST TAYLOR
Manager of Operations

RELOCATION DEPARTMENT
Sally Taylor- Director

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Midland, Texas 79701
(915) 683-5333

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RESIDENTIAL

ISLAND CIRCLE.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Teddy Seales
TEAKWOOD-4br, 4ba, 3la, 3fpl, kb, fd, Pool, ...$299,500
RICHMOND-4br, 3ba, 2la, kb, fd, 3-car garage.....$248,500
CAROL-4br, 5ba, 2la, fpl, 2-car garage.....$237,500
BAYBROOK-4br, 3.5ba, 2la, bada&b, ustom, 3-car garage..$230,000
TEAKWOOD-3br, fd, 2la, 2fpl, 2-car garage, 3.5ba....$229,500
CANONERO-4br, 3ba, 2la, fd, kb, 2fpl, sp, 2-car garage...$225,000
"H" STREET-6br, 3.5ba, 3la, kb, fd, fpl, 2-car garage...$199,000
HILLTOP.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Karen Foster
MEADOWRIDGE-4br, 3ba, fd, 2la, fpl, kb, 3-car garage..$182,500
CHELSEY CT-4br, 3ba, 2la, kb, fd, sp, fpl, 3-car garage...$182,500
SUNRISE CT.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Karen Foster
DUKES.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Kay Sutton
HEARTLAND-4br, 3ba, 2la, kb, fd, fpl, 3-car garage...$177,000
CHESLEY-4br, 3.5ba, 2la, fd, custom built, 3-car garage..$171,000
DREXEL-4br, 2.5ba, 2la, kb, fd, fpl, 3-car garage, sp..$165,000
WOODHAVEN-5br, 3ba, 2la, kb, fd, fpl, ss, 3-car garage..$163,900
AUGUSTINE-3br, 2.5ba, la, 2-car garage, Mission C.C....$149,900
LOS ALAMITOS.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Beverly Dwyer
AUGUSTINE-3br, 2ba, la, new construction, Mission C.C..$129,900
CO RD. 124-4br, 2.5ba, 2la, 2fpl, 3-car garage.....$125,000
CO RD. 1185-3br, 1.75ba, 2la, fd, bb, fpl, 2-car garage...$125,000
CO RD. 30-2br, 2ba, fpl, ww, fd, kb, Golden rod.....$125,000
CASTLEFORD.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Corporate
METZ-4br, 2.5ba, 2-car garage, bb, kb.....$117,500
CRESTGATE-4br, 3ba, 2la, kb, fpl, sp, 2-car garage...$112,000
GODDARD-4br, 2.5ba, 3la, kb, kd, fpl, 2-car garage...$110,000
ANDREWS HWY-3br, 1.75ba, 3la, id, fd, fpl, 2-car carprt$110,000
CRESTWOOD-4br, fpl, 2-car garage, 3ba, 1LA.....$109,000
GODDARD-4br, 3ba, 2la, kb, id, wb, 2-car garage....$108,000
STANOLIND-4br, 1.75ba, 2la, kb, fd, 2-car garage....$107,500
CHATHAM-4br, 2ba, 2la, kb, id, fpl, 2-car garage...$106,500
HEATHER-3br, 1 3/4ba, la, fpl, 2-car garage.....$105,000
WESTMINISTER-4br, 2.75ba, 2la, garden room....$99,900
BRIGHTON-3br, 2ba, id, fpl, 2-car garage, water well..$94,900
SHELL-3br, 1.75ba, 2la, kb, id, fpl, 2-car garage, dog run..$89,900
PRINCETON-3br, 2la, fpl, 2ba, mint condition!.....$85,000
SHERWOOD.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Kay Sutton
LEHIGH-3br, 2.5ba, la, kb, fpl, weber, deck, 2-car garage..$82,500
MAXWELL-3br, 2ba, la, kb, fd, fpl, 2-car garage...$79,900
BROADWAY.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Kay Sutton
LOUISIANA-3br, 2ba, id, parking pad, pool..$79,000
HUNTINGTON-4br, 1.75ba, 2la, id, bb, fpl, 2-car garage..$79,000
PECAN.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Karen Foster
CAMARIE.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Corporate
GODDARD-4br, 1.75ba, la, fpl, sp, dog run, 2-car garage..$76,000
PURPLE SAGE-3br, 2ba, la, fd, fpl, 2-car garage....$74,900
STANOLIND-3br, 1.75 ba, 2la, 2-car garage, fpl.....$74,500
LEHIGH-3br, 2ba, la, fpl, wb, 2-car garage.....$73,900
LEHIGH-4br, 2ba, la, fpl, 2-car garage.....$73,900
SANDS-3br, 1.75ba, la, fd, 2-car garage, ...$72,500
SANDS-3br, 2ba, la, , id, 2-car garage.....$71,000
LANHAM.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Karen Foster
WYLEA.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Kay Sutton
SHADYLANE-3br, 2ba, la, id, fpl, 1-car garage, duplex...$68,800
CONROE.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Karen Foster
STANOLIND-3br, 2ba, fd, fpl, 2-car garage.....$68,500
FANNIN.....UNDER CONTRACT.....May Adelaide Barber
SHELL-3br, 1.75ba, 2la, kb, id, fpl, 2-car garage.....$67,000
WARD-3br, 1.75ba, la, kb, fpl, 2-car garage, nice yard...$66,500
MANOR.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Karen Foster
CIMMARON-3br, 2ba, 2la, kb, bb, 2-car garage...$64,500
MOGFORD-4br, 2.75ba, 2la, 2id, fpl, 2-car carport..$63,500
FANNIN-3br, 1.75ba, 2la, id, bb, fpl, 2-car garage...$61,500
CANADIAN-3br, 2ba, la, fpl, intercom, 2-car garage...$59,500
PLACID CT-.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Corporate
CANADIAN.....UNDER CONTRACT.....K.C. Offield
LAVACA-3br, 2ba, la, kb, id, fpl, 2-car garage....$57,000
DENGAR-5br, 1.75, la, fpl, 2-car garage.....$56,000
REEVES-3br, 2ba, la, fpl, 2-car garage.....$56,000
GERALDINE-3br, 2ba, la, fpl, 2-car garage, great starter...$55,500
SHELL-3br, 1.75ba, 3la, 2-car garage, corner lot...$55,000
CUTHBERT-2br, 1ba, la, kb, fd, 1-car garage...$53,500
CRENSHAW.....UNDER CONTRACT.....May Adelaide Barber
LOUISIANA-3br, 2ba, la, 1-car garage, prkg pad, dog run..$48,000
CO RD. 1140-3br, 2ba, 2la, kb, id, fpl, 2-car garage...$48,000
MONTY-3br, 1.75ba, 2la, above ground pool.....$47,000
STOREY-4br, 2.75ba, la, ww, mom-in-law room...$46,500
CO RD. 1125-3br, 1ba, la, kb, 1-car garage.....$45,000
RAYMOND-3br, fd, fpl, 2ba, 2LA.....$45,000
COLLEGE-3br, 2ba, 2la, fd, 2fpl, 1-car garage...$44,500
DELANO-3br, 2ba, 2la, large master.....$43,500
LASALLE.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Kathy Phillips
DENGAR.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Martha Galyean
EISENHOWER-3br, 2ba, la, fpl, 2-car garage.....$41,500
CO RD. 54-3br, 2ba, la, fpl, kb, water well.....$40,000
COUNTRY CLUB-3br, 2ba, la, op, 1-car garage...$40,000
GULF-3br, 1ba, la, id, kb, harwood floors, 1-car garage..$36,500
OHIO-3br, 1ba, la, ww, 1-car carport, dog run.....$38,500
"D" STREET-3br, 1ba, la, 1-car garage.....$38,500
RIC-3br, 2ba, la, bb, kb, 1-car garage.....$35,000
ILLINOIS-3br, 1.75ba, 2la, low maintanence...$35,000
OHIO.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Kay Sutton
BOWIE-3br, 2ba, la, 1-car garage, great investment..$34,500
CO RD. 1205-2br, 1.5ba, la, ranch house...$33,000
SHELL.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Corporate
ILLINOIS-3br, 2ba, la, fd, 1-car garage....$29,000
TANNER-3ba, 1ba, la, id, 1-car carport....$28,700
CUTHBERT.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Martha Galyean
MISSOURI-2br, 1ba, la, 1 carport, fpl.....$27,500
KENTUCKY.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Kathy Phillips
COMANCHE-3br, 1ba, La, 1-car garage, fruit trees..$26,500
PARK-2br, 1ba, la, 1-car garage, great condition.....$24,500
RUBY-3br, 1ba, la, op, cf, ww, 1-car garage....$22,000
DALLAS-3br, 2ba, la, kb, 1-car garage.....$23,500
ROOSEVELT.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Teddy Seales
ROOSEVELT-2br, 1ba, la, kb, 1-car garage....$19,500
ABERDEEN-3br, 1ba, la, fd, 1-car carport.....$19,000
TANNER-3br, 1 ba, la, parking pad....$18,000
APACHE-2br, 1ba, la, ww, parking pad....$17,000
DALLAS-2br, 1ba, la, kb, fd, outside storage....$14,000

COMMERCIAL

WALL-high traffic area, with improvements.....$185,000
WALL-high traffic area, good location.....$125,000
BIG SPRING - one half city block $95,000
RANKIN HWY-retail, high traffic area / visibility.....$38,900
LOUISIANA-great office space.....$37,500

LOTS AND ACREAGE

CO RD 60.....For Inquieries Please Call
CO RD 60 & 1140N.....For Inquieries Please Call
SAN CLEMENTE.....$25,000
CO RD 116.....$25,000
CO RD 1178.....$20,000
CO RD 1243.....$16,900
CO RD 56.....$12,000
CO RD 1247.....$12,900
HILLSBORO CT.....$10,000
CO RD 1067.....$10,000
CO RD 52.....$10,000
WEDGEWOOD-6 Lots.....$7,500
SPRINGMEADOW.....$6,000
HARVARD.....$3,500
RIO GRANDE-3 Lots.....$2,500
CO RD 1068.....$2,000
SIESTA.....$1,800
AMISTAD-3 Lots.....$1,800

To join a Winning Team come see us at Don Harvey, Realtors!

NEW LISTINGS

YOU MUST SEE THIS ONE!! Full of surprises this 4 bedroom home has been extended to create much more space; combination formal living / dining; family room has fireplace and wetbar; master bedroom is large with bath. Hall bath is large with tub. Totally private quarters for someone; large room with kitchenette and separate bath-Wonderful space with sliding doors to backyard. It is so-o exciting - new paint, some updating; clean and ready. Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

LOVELY FAMILY HOME! Four bedrooms, 2 full baths, open floor plan, fireplace, kitchen with breakfast bar and breakfast room. Completely updated throughout, recent carpet, appliances. Huge shop, sunroom, 2-car garage with openers, gorgeous landscaping in wonderful area of Midland. For appointment and more information please call KATHY PHILLIPS, Associate, evenings, 699-6287

BIG BEAUTIFUL FOUR BEDROOM! Great neighborhood, corner lot, this is a real jewel! Extras include covered patio, separate office, large laundry room. Beautiful big trees. For more information please call ANNE BREEDING, Associate, evenings, 682-1809.

LOOKING FOR A POOL? Then you must see this 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, kitchen with breakfast bar and a formal eating area, large living area with fireplace. Large in ground pool, covered patio and much much more. 2-Car garage with new door and openers. You must see this one fast. For appointment and more information please call KATHY PHILLIPS, Associate, evenings, 699-6287.

PERFECT FOR BEGINNING: Updated, clean home with combination living / dining room; beatuful hardwood floors and large kitchen with lots of tall cabinets; big yard, 1-car garage with opener; utility as well. Great neighbors! Only $38,500. Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640, for more information.

YOU WANT IT ALL? You can get it in this wonderful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home - location - in a tree shaded cul-de-sac, within walking distance to schools (Lee High) - yard - great fenced yard in back with a Pear tree, covered patio, dog run. House - brick home has large bedrooms - a large living room with fireplace and a sunny kitchen - financing - we are verifying that this might be a non-qualifying assumption. Call BEVERLY DWYER, Associate, evenings, 682-5903.

SPECIAL FEATURES

A WORLD OF LIVING can be yours in this 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath gracious home with formal living room, formal dining, large kitchen with island with all appliances, den with fireplace and bookcases, utility room with freezer space with closet, large sequestered master with vaulted ceilings, king size master bath with marble tub and separate shower, Hollywood bath between 2 bedrooms, 3 car garage, spacious back yard with covered patio. For more information and to see this lovely home call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

WHY MAKE SOMEONE ELSE'S HOUSE PAYMENT when you can pay on your own home? Cute 2 bedrooms, 1 bath starter home with recent roof, paint and carpet is available for only $17,000. Call MAY ADELAIDE BARBER, Associate, evenings, 687-5203.

DO IT YOURSELF and save big bucks! Great starter house on 2.5 acres of prime real estate. Raise ostriches, goats. Perfect for children - the school bus stops at your door. Call ANNE BREEDING, Associate, evenings, 682-1809.

GET OUTTA TOWN!! Midland / Odessa Mission Estates: Just breaking ground for this 3 bedroom, 3 bath home. Unique floor plan and style by Bill Tolbert. Master is sequestered; there are 2 living areas and separate formal dining. Modestly priced - take a drive out that way soon - or call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640, for details.

CHARM AND MORE.... Picture yourself in this wonderful 3 bedroom, two bath home. Wonderful decor- like brick floor in the kitchen -and the most heavenly shade of teal for the carpet. Someone has made great strides toward making this a dream home. You won't believe the tiny price for the area and updated darling home-call BEVERLY DWYER, Associate, evenings, 682-5903.

STAY COOL-in your very own pool! Then relax in your hot tub after a long hard day. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has mature landscaping and is very well maintained.....inside and out! For more information on this beautiful home in an excellent neighborhood call TEDDY SEALES, Associate, evenings, 697-6236.

OWNER WILL FINANCE with down payment this really nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on Kentucky. Tons of updating, ready to move into. Priced at only $26,500. Call now for your special showing. KATHY PHILLIPS, Associate, evenings, 699-6287.

WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT THE COUNTRY? Wide open spaces, privacy, fresh air, horses, room to roam and a beautiful home. Three bedrooms and 2 baths with a sunny bright bonus room. Formal dining adds an extra convenience to entertaining. A separate driveway leads to a gigantic brick workshop with 500 + square feet. Fenced and landscaped for the best summer activities. Call K.C. OFFIELD, Associate, evenings, 684-7241.

GREAT HOME IN THE COUNTRY HAS REDUCED PRICE: $125,000! Four acres with irrigated producing Pecan grove and owner will include over $19,000 worth of farm equipment needed to maintain grove, including tractor! Many amenities in beautiful airy and light-filled brick home: large living room, formal and family dining, wonderful kitchen, large master bedroom suite with oversized bathtub designed for two, french doors opening to landscaped patios; in-ground pool and shaded cabana. Prime land in highly restricted area, two water well, large shop building with concrete floor and 2 overhead doors, 14' x 20' metal storage building, plus big metal equipment shed. Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

CUSTOM BUILT EXECUTIVE HOME in much SOUGHT AFTER POLO PARK..... Beautiful 4 bedrooms, 4 bath, large formal dining room opening to formal living room. Den with fireplace and bookcases. Study opens into the den area. Fantastic large open kitchen with view of den, kitchen features an island work center, Jennaire, dishwasher, disposal, double oven and RO unit. Master bedroom with fireplace and spacious master bath with skylights, closets with built-ins, his'n'her vanities and a whirlpool tub. Sequestered guest bedroom. The additional features include water well, brick planters, security system, crown moldings, sprinkler system, and many others. For your appointment to see, call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

LOOK THIS OVER! Everything for country luxury. Comfortable home, barn, horse stalls, pasture land 5 acres worth. New septic system, recent paint. Just 10 minutes from downtown Midland. Call ANNE BREEDING, Associate, evenings, 682-1809, for more information.

ONLY $22,000, WILL BUY THIS CUTE, CLEAN AND SPACIOUS 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1-car garage home near Burnet Elementary. Ready for occupancy and owner is ready to sell. Call for more information. Call KATHY PHILLIPS, Associate, evenings, 699-6287.

NOW VACANT and ready for a new family. Three bedrooms, 2 bath home with 2 living areas or formal dining room, double garage, beautifully landscaped yard, in older Midland. Low equity loan is assumable for the qualified buyer. For more information please call MAY ADELAIDE BARBER, Associate, evenings, 687-5203.

BUY ME! BUY ME!.....I'm a wonderful big 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 living areas home, in search of a family that loves big trees in MaMar Addition- just a few blocks from the park. Call BEVERLY DWYER, Associate, evenings, 682-5903, and BUY ME!!

BEAUTIFUL GRAHAM HOME IN GREENTREE.... Great family plan, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal living and dining areas, den with fireplace, study. Large kitchen with built-ins. Sequestered master bath. Many extras. Call today for appointment to see. KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

CHOICE LOCALE, CUL-DE-SAC NEAR EMERSON SCHOOL: Wonderful home with large rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living areas, large family room with vaulted ceilings, skylights, majestic rock fireplace, wonderful backyard with big shade trees. Kitchen and entry have ceramic tile, breakfast area in kitchen, lots of cabinets and storage. Combination living / dining areas. Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

COZY COTTAGE..... True blue with white shutters. This doll house has big trees masonry fence with double gate, storage building and homey appeal. Call ANNE BREEDING, Associate, evenings, 682-1809.

RELIEVE YOUR FAMILY'S GROWING PAINS with this beautiful home in Grassland. Four bedrooms, 3 full baths, 1 half bath. Formal living room, formal dining. Open kitchen with quality appliances. Sequestered master bedroom. Spacious master bath. For more information on this beautiful home and to see call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

BIG SPRING STREET PRIME COMMERCIAL LOCATION- corner lot with terrific visibility, you can't miss it when you drive from downtown to Interstate 20. Great potential for oilfield type business needing good traffic or any sales i.e. trucks, cars, equipment. Only $38,900. Call K.C OFFIELD, Associate, evenings, 684-7241.

SOMETHING TO SMILE ABOUT..... Three bedroom, 2 bath charmer with fenced yard, big pantry, recent paint. Put your personal touch on this one. Right on the corner and right on the price. Call ANNE BREEDING, Associate, evenings, 682-1809.

SAY GOOD-BYE TO THAT SMALL HOUSE..... Nice 4 bedroom, 3 bath home in great location. Two living areas, formal dining, kitchen with built-ins. Mother-in-law room. New carpet and paint. Priced to sell. For appointment to see this roomy home, call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

SKYLINE TERRACE: ONLY $73,900: Four bedrooms, 2 baths, large living area with fireplace, ceiling fan and vaulted ceilings. Fresh paint inside and out, recent for you. Nice big rooms with walk-in closets, nice sized backyard, 2-car garage with front driveway. Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640, for more information and to see.

GREAT STARTER HOME... This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is just perfect for the first time home buyer. It features a living area, kitchen with breakfast area, fireplace, covered patio, recent updating, ceiling fans, 2-car garage, plus a well landscaped home. Convenient location. For more information please call RICK PIERCE, Associate, evenings, 694-3958.

BEAUTIFUL FOUR BEDROOM HOME.....three baths, 2 living areas, dining area, kitchen with breakfast area. Large open rooms, wet bar, a cozy fireplace, ceilings fans, skylights. Light, bright and airy. Huge trees in front and back with low maintenance yard. Located on a quiet cul-de-sac near Emerson and Goddard Schools. Convenient to shopping. Outside storage building, large fountain in the back, 2-car garage. For more details about this wonderful home please call TEDDY SEALES, Associate, evenings, 697-6236.

HOME NEVER LOOKED SO GOOD! This 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 bath home not only has a cozy fireplace, but it sits on 2 1/2 acres and has 2 water wells. It's true, so hurry! Call TEDDY SEALES, Associate, evenings, 697-6236, for more information.

OLD MIDLAND..... Very nice, completely updated 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1-car garage, lovely sunroom, large kitchen with eating area and formal dining. Beautiful landscaping in a well established area. Call now for more information. KATHY PHILLIPS, Associate, evenings, 699-6287.

ROOM FOR THE KIDS AND LOTS OF PRIVACY! This 4 bedroom home has unique charm with vaulted ceilings, wallpaper accent trim, skylights, lots of storage, spacious updated kitchen, corner lot, perfect for the family on the grow! Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, for more information, evenings, 694-8640.

LARGE FOUR BEDROOM, three bath executive home in Saddle Club North looking for someone to love it. All rooms are spacious and all are on the first floor, except for the playroom and study. Open, flowing floor plan makes entertaining easy; separate bedroom areas allow for individual privacy. Comes with high ceilings, atrium, large covered porch, small back yard. Security and space for only $225, 000. To see contact MAY ADELAIDE BARBER. Associate. evenings, 687-5203.

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION! On this 5 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-car garage home. The size is there - the financing is there and the Bush / Abel / Lee school districts are there. Why don't you be there? Call BEVERLY DWYER, Associate, evenings, 682-5903.

INVESTORS WHOOP-IT-UP OVER THIS ONE! Currently leased, low maintenance bargain buy. Big trees, quiet street lots of extras. Call ANNE BREEDING, Associate, evenings, 682-1809, for more information or to see.

TIRED OF WORKING THAT COUNTRY ACREAGE? You don't have to in this extra clean 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath home in the country. A warm fireplace and it's totally electric with water well. The price is great, so don't pass this one by. Call TEDDY SEALES, Associate, evenings, 697-6236.

LOVELY HOUSE ON A BEAUTIFUL STREET! Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-car garage home in a well established area. Parquet flooring in entry hall and formal dining room. Spacious family room with a gorgeous gas fireplace. Oversized laundry room, mini-blinds, six ceiling fans, tons of storage and low utilities. Beautiful backyard accented with red brick walkways complete with mature landscaping. Many extras include covered patio, gas grill / lamps, dog run and water well for lawn. Priced at $68,500. For your special showing call KATHY PHILLIPS, Associate, evenings, 699-6287.

LOOKING FOR SOME COOL SHADE?? This home has masterful shade trees in front and back. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas and a sunroom. The den has the fireplace with a brick mantle, built-in bookshelves on one wall. Large, pretty combination living / dining room with picture window to the front; closed in patio / sunroom has all windows with seat storage all around; kitchen is light with bay window in breakfast area. Backyard is a plus with cinderblock fence, space to run and play, open patio with cooker, dog run area, clothesline, and again lots of shade. Located in older Midland on larger lot, wonderful buy. Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

RELAX AT DAYS END in this 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with formal areas, large paneled den with fireplace, and sunroom with hot tub. Call for appointment to see, KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

PUT YOUR PICTURE OVER THE MANTLE of this really wonderful 4 bedroom home, with a pool sized yard and great landscaping. Parents will appreciate their sequestered bedroom wing and children will love walking to school. Call BEVERLY DWYER, Associate, today to see this exceptional home at an exceptional price, 682-5903, evenings.

GREAT FOR SMALL FAMILY! Three bedroom, 2 full baths, spacious living room, large laundry room and 1-car garage with opener. Priced at $40,000. Call KATHY PHILLIPS, Associate, evenings, 699-6287.

SEEING IS BELIEVING! Modern, squeaky clean beauty. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, corner lot. Owner will carry loan with down payment. Hurry for this bargain! Call ANNE BREEDING, Associate, evenings, 682-1809.

JUST EAST OF LOOP 250 is approximately 77 acres of pasture land with two good water wells, waiting for a home and horses. Owner looking for reasonable offers; possible owner financing with sufficient down payment. For more information please call MAY ADELAIDE BARBER, Associate, evenings, 687-5203.

BEAUTIFUL ONE OWNER CUSTOM HOME ON FAIRWAY 12 IN GREENTREE.....four bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 half bath. Step down tile entry to formal living room with large fireplace and custom drapes. Large formal dining room. Cozy den with fireplace and wet bar. Spacious kitchen with everything you could want. Country breakfast room. The oversized master bedroom has a sitting area and fireplace with french door leading to pool and hot tub area. Sequestered master bath has his'n'her dressing areas, lots of mirrors, deep tub area with windows, large walk around closet, lots of built-ins and shelves and handpainted sinks. Upstairs game room with wet bar, half bath and large deck with stairs leading down to the patio. You must see all the extras in this lovely home. Call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

LOOKING FOR A HOME TO START OUT WITH - $23,500 - gets more than you think. A large, lovely master bedrooms with private bath. The kitchen has lots of cabinet space and great counter tops. Step into the dining area where even a huge table for eight and a china hutch fit perfectly. Two bedrooms and another bath make a special environment for children or guests. Include a sunny living room and you have the perfect home. Call K.C. OFFIELD, Associate, evenings, 684-7241.

WALK TO SANTA RITA FROM VISTA WEST: three bedrooms, 2 baths, step down into family room with high vaulted ceilings, sliding glass door to large backyard and covered patio. Separate formal dining with large bay window; kitchen with pantry and nice breakfast area; utility with sink; master bedroom is large with hip ceiling, double sink vanities, his'n'hers closets and big walk-in shower. 2-Car garage and established shrubs and trees. NOW: $75,900. Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

DECORATED LIKE A MANSION! Beautiful yard, beautiful interior, TV room, big breakfast bar, covenient location. Clean and neat. House sparkles inside and out. Call ANNE BREEDING, Associate, evenings, 682-1809, for more information and to see.

DISTINCTIVE QUALITY AND ELEGANCE IN GREENTREE. This outstanding home, open and spacious, features 3 or 4 bedrooms, large master suite with fireplace and private courtyard leading to back yard with pool and hot tub. Dream kitchen, balcony overlooking massive living room. Call for your appointment to see, today. KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

CRESTGATE ADDITION: LEE SCHOOL DISTRICT: Four bedrooms, 3 baths, large living area, formal dining room, great separation of rooms, it has classic high ceilings and large windows that look out to the covered patio and lushly landscaped backyard. The kitchen is close with easy access to the dining room and utility. All bedrooms are spacious with direct access to a full bath. The master suite boasts a bath area with separate vanities, shower and tub, and a huge closet. This home is bright, light, and waiting for you! Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

MUCH DESIRED TRINITY MEADOWS..... Beautiful 5 bedroom, 3 bath home with formal areas, large den with fireplace and bookcases. Large gourmet kitchen for the lady of the house. Spacious light and bright master suite. Amenities iglclude picturesque backyard, security system and intercom. For more information please contact KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

ONE OWNER HOME IN SADDLECLUB: Three bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas with combination dining. The subject of T-L-C and some updating, this custom home has extras galore including a security system and a water well for the yard. Wonderful family room with wet bar has many options. Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, and be amazed, 694-8640.

BUY A BEST SELLER.....with this wonderful 3 bedroom, 3 bath house located on a quiet street. Large living area, formal dining, wet bar, fireplace for those cold winter nights, spacious rooms, open patio and a deck in the back yard. Mature landscaping with lots of trees. Convenient to shopping, close to Parker Elementary, and in the Lee High School District. For more information please contact RICK PIERCE, Associate, evenings, 694-3958, or an appointment to see.

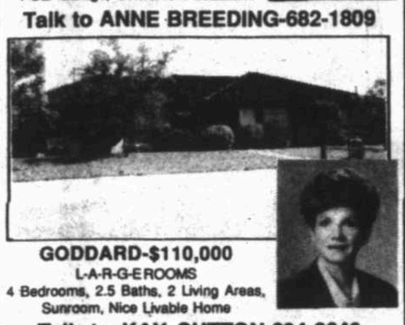
GREAT HOMES EXTRAORDINARY REALTORS



LOUISIANA-$48,000
GREAT STARTER HOME
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Huge Kitchen, Big Backyard with Dog Run....
Talk to RICK PIERCE-694-3958



BOWIE-$34,500
INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY!
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L-A-R-G-E ROOMS
4 Bedrooms, 2.5 Baths, 2 Living Areas, Sunroom, Nice Livable Home
Talk to KAY SUTTON-694-8640



GERALDINE-$55,500
SIZZLING BUY!
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Living Area, Fireplace, 2-Car Garage..
Talk to MARTHA GALYEAN-689-0776



TEAKWOOD-$299,500
BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM DESIGN
4 Bedrooms, 5 Baths, 3 Living Areas, 3 Firplaces, 3-Car Garage....
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WELL LANDSCAPED
3 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, Living Area, Fireplace, 2-Car Garage.....
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STANOLIND-$107,500
BIG TREES!
4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, 2 Living Areas, Fireplace, 2-Car Garage..
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MONTY-$47,000
BEAUTIFUL POOL!
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 2 Living Areas, Large Family Room, 2-Car Carport..
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WESTMINISTER-$99,900
SPACIOUS HOME
4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, 2 Living Areas, Fireplace, 3-Car Garage...
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LOUISIANA-$79,000
KIDS WANTED!
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Living Area, Beautiful Pool Area, Nice Landscaping
Talk to TEDDY SEALES-697-6236



FANNIN-$61,500
NICE FAMILY HOME
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 2 Living Areas, Pretty Landscape, 2-Car Garage..
Talk to KATHY PHILLIPS-699-6287

Section **E**
Midland Reporter-Telegram
Sunday, July 25, 1993

PERMIAN BASIN OILREPORT

Petroleum Perspectives/**4E**
Oil & Gas Activity/**6-8E**
Activity Indicators/**9E**

Serving 54 counties in West Texas and New Mexico

Horizontal well may open new door

■ New horizontal application could open door to new drilling era in Permian Basin.

By John Paul Pitts
Business/Oil editor

Imagine getting four or five new wells for the price of one re-entry and a horizontal lateral.

It sounds far-fetched, but it could become a common practice in the Permian Basin and elsewhere if a new horizontal application being tested here is fully validated.

The application, the first of its kind, involves multiple upward penetrations of a payzone from a single horizontal lateral, and could open a technological door to an entirely new era of drilling and production economics in the Permian Basin, say some engineers.

The well was and still is a strictly tight hole project, but sources tell us the new application, drilled by Denbury Management, a Dallas-based firm, proposed to increase production in the Grayburg-Queen formation by drilling a series of five vertical boreholes from a single horizontal lateral.

The drilling program called for the vertical penetrations to be drilled upward from the lateral at 105 degrees, and drilled 200 feet into the producing zones. The penetrations were to be spaced several hundred feet apart.

The intent was to increase exposure of the payzone by intersecting zones with good porosity and permeability in the Grayburg and Queen. However, the permeability was not there, according to sources, and the well, like many other horizontal projects, was labeled a technological success but not an economic success. Had the operator been able to frac the well it might have been a success.

While not plugged and abandoned, sources say the well is shut-in and not producing. Another source, however, said that it was his knowledge that oil had been sold off the lease.

Those familar with horizontal drilling techniques say that while going from horizontal to 105 degrees has happened several times by accident, this is the first time the technique has been tried on purpose.

It is known that the first 105 degree vertical penetration was a success. A second penetration also proved successful, but when an attempt was made to go horizontal again from the upward bore torque problems were encountered.

The torque problem, plus the fact that the permeability was not there and the fact that it was impossible to frac the well made it uncommercial, said one source.

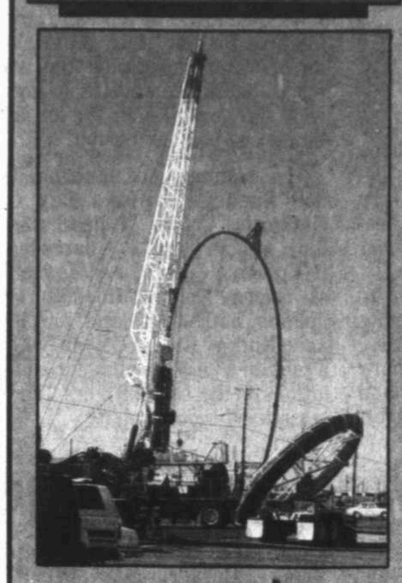
However, the feeling among some familiar with the project is that the application has been proven and that given the right geology will work to increase drainage.

"We now know that it works and that it can be done on purpose," said one source.

The obvious advantage, providing the

Please see **WELL**/2E

BRIEFING



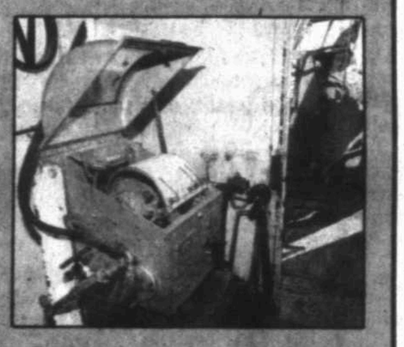
Weak prices

Oil prices rose a roller coaster this past week, posting both sharp declines and sharp increases.

Guiding movement in the markets was United Nations talks with Iraq over the proposed one-time sale of $1.6 billion of Iraqi oil to raise funds for food and medicine. Traders sent prices falling to three-year lows amid news of progress in the talks, fearing additional supplies coming into an already oversupplied market.

Members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries have called an emergency meeting to seek ways to shore up prices, but that failed to boost the market because traders doubt members can do much to rein in production.

Late in the week, September contracts — which became the near-month contract this week — closed at $17.63 per barrel. The posted price held at $16 per barrel.



More drilling

Additional rigs went to work during the week ended July 16, according to Baker Hughes Inc.

In the Permian Basin, the rig count climbed seven to 115, the company reported, above the 81 rigs seen last year.

Nationwide, the rig count rose seven to 720 and continues running above the year-ago level of 689.

Among major oil producing states, Louisiana and New Mexico showed the largest gain, gaining six rigs each. Texas posted the largest drop, five rigs.

Phillips manager

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. — Lars A. Takla has been named maanger of the Permian Basin, North America exploration and production division of Phillips Petroleum Co.

He will be headquartered in Odessa.

Takla formerly was manager of major projects for Ekofisk, Phillips' offshore oil and gas development in the Norwegian North Sea.

He joined Phillips in 1977 and has advanced through a number of engineering and managerial assignments with the company. These assignments include manager of offshore operations and manager of engineering for Phillips Petroleum Co. Norway.

He holds a masters degree in engineering from NTH Trondheim in Norway.

Takla replaces Ray M. Sulak, who has been named to the new position of technical manager, Ekofisk II, a major project involving redevelopment of the Ekofisk field. He will be headquartered in Bartlesville.

Interests sold

Hugoton Energy Corp. said it has paid about $73.5 million to acquire additional oil and gas interests in the Hugoton Embayment and the Anadarko Basin in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

The acquisition, from an undisclosed seller, is retroactive to Jan. 1.

The properties include several hundred wells, bringing Hugoton Energy's total holdings to more than 800 wells.

Hugoton Energy is based in Wichita, Kan.

Oil find not up to touts

■ Much touted discovery falls short of anticipated production.

N.Y. Times News Service

Kelley Oil Corp., whose stock soared since April on excitement about a natural gas and oil find, announced that the first well's daily production of gas was a fraction of what analysts had anticipated.

But in a conference call, David L. Kelley, the chairman and chief executive of the Houston-based company, did not rule out the possibility that the discovery, in Louisiana's Ouiski Bayou field, could still prove to be a major find, potentially reaching Wall Street's estimates of as much as 1 trillion cubic feet of natural gas. Kelley has not provided any estimates of its own of the size of the find.

In its announcment, Kelley said the well, called Goldsby 2, produced 5.8 million cubic feet of gas each day. Earlier this month, some analysts were expecting the well to produce at least 20 million cubic feet of gas each day.

Investors were warned last week by the company that the well would not meet the 20-million-cubic-feet prediction, although the company did not indicate the production would be so much less.

Enron bandwagon rolls on

■ Extraordinary growth reflected in corporate strategy

By John Paul Pitts
Business/Oil editor

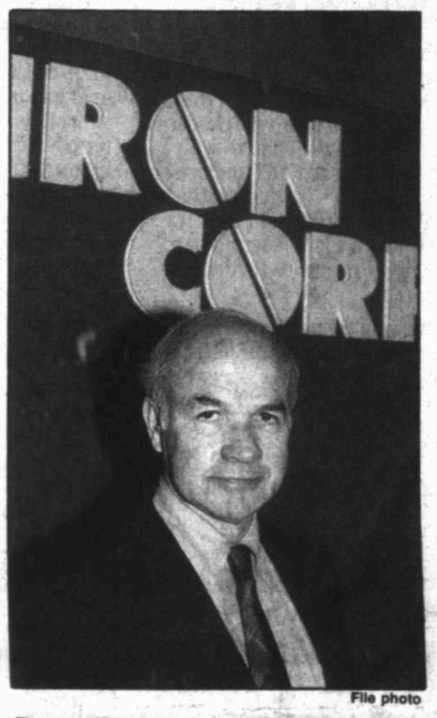
Enron published its earnings report last week and the message was apparent — Enron is on a roll.

According to the second quarter report Enron is still on an earnings and growth roll that began in 1989 and shows no signs of lagging. The value of the stock and its earnings just keep on growing.

For the second quarter of 1993, Enron Corp. reported a 21 percent increase in net income with per share earning double those of last year. On top of that the company announced a two-for-one common stock split, which comes on the heels of a stock splint in 1991.

Since 1989 the market value of the company's stock has increased from $1.7 to $8 billion, which represents a 40 percent compounded annual growth rate in market capitalization, and all Enron units are performing beyond expectations.

Moreover, the company sees nothing but strong growth from now on, with 20 percent per year growth projected for next year and 15 percent from 1994 on out.



File photo

Enron Chairman, Ken Lay, helped formulate money-making strategy.

"We are extremely pleased with the growth Enron continues to demonstrate," said Ken Lay, Chairman of Enron Corp. "There are few companies in American that can point to that record of growth. While a portion of this growth reflects the value of new shares issued, primarily in 1992, the vast majority of this growth reflects share price appreciation."

Lay can be rightly proud of Enron's growth pattern which coincides directly with initiation in 1989 of his strategy to re-engineer the company and position it to become the world's first integrated natural gas company — "the Exxon of natural gas" if you please.

Analysts say it was the right concept, at the right time, with the right leadership, and is largely responsible for Enron's extraordinary growth over the past four years. Said Joe Liberty, a broker for PaineWeber in Midland: "Ken Lay has turned out to be a pretty smart conceptual guy, he has really played this thing right."

"This thing," as Liberty calls it is a total restructuring (or destructuring) of the company to focus entirely on natural gas and emerging new natural gas

Please see **ENRON**/2E

PETROLEUM PROFILE

Marie Bellomy leaves WTGS after 32 years

By Mella McEwen
Staff writer

Marie Bellomy, who has been "mother hen" to West Texas geology for 32 years is taking retirement.

When the, executive director of the West Texas Geological Society leaves the WTGS office for the last time July 30, she will close the door on 32 years of working with pioneer geologists, watching the geology profession ride the oil industry's roller coaster of boom and bust, and playing nurse maid to one of the Permian Basin's most vital professions.

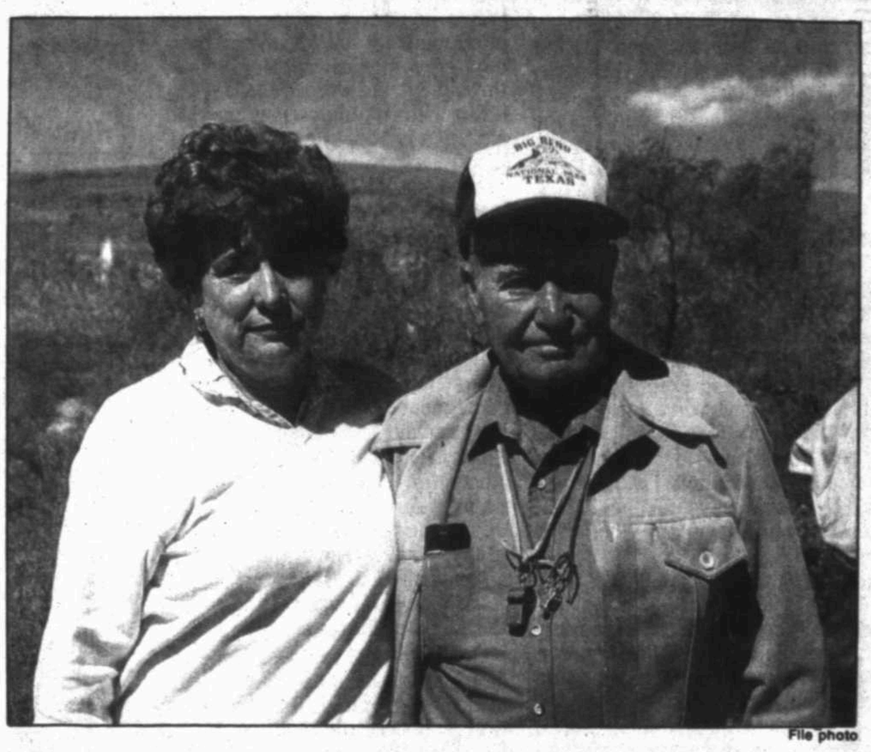
When she arrived in Midland in February 1961, the Texas Employment Commission had a listing for a part time position with WTGS. There was also a part time position available with Microviolite Co., a geological supply company, so Marie took both.

Prior to going to work there, she said, she'd only heard the word geologist a few times.

"I had no idea about sample trays or tweezers, or sample bags, or even what a 'spook box' was," she recalled, adding that in her 32 years with the society, she has learned a lot about geology — and people — through listening to others. Over the years she has learned the lingo and understands the concepts, but still doesn't consider herself a competent, self-taught geologist.

In 1961, Microviolite raised the fee it charged WTGS to $60 from $50, prompting the society to consider opening its own office jointly with the other petroleum industry societies. However, it wasn't until May 1962 that the joint soci-

Please see **MARIE**/2E



File photo

Marie Bellomy with legendary geologist Ross Maxwell on a field trip to the Big Bend.

JOHN PAUL PITTS

Oil: A grand and complicated industry



Pitts

Inside this edition of the Oil Report is a special section of profiles of leading companies of the Permian Basin who have contributed to the building of the Permian Basin and the nation's oil industry.

Because of its complexity and greatness, we often take this giant business infrastructure for granted. Its wonder and diversity are never fully appreciated until one considers, how each and every company performs in the various sectors of the industry and how all the sectors dove-tail together to to find, produce, deliver, and market crude oil and natural gas.

For the system to work, all sectors must perform in concert, each delivering its product of service at the exact time and moment it is needed. This is true for any industry. All industries have complex infrastructures, but none, except perhaps for the food industry, are as complicated as the oil industry — not the auto industry, steel industry, movie industry or computer industry.

If there is any such thing as "the perfect example of free enterprise," it has to be the oil industry.

We don't often address our comments in this column to those with little or no understanding of the oil industry, but in this case there seems to be no harm in reminding ourselves and the uninformed what a big, complex and romantic business this the oil business is, and why every company involved is a leading company.

For instance, consider the steps that must be taken before one drives away from the gas pump with a full tank of gas.

For those not familiar with the petroleum industry, it is divided into two major sectors — upstream and downstream. The downstream side deals with everything process from the refinery to the gas pump — the manufacture of crude oil into petroleum products and the delivery and marketing of those products.

The upstream side, our side, deals with all the processes from the moment a geologist gets a notion to drill for oil until the time it reaches the refinery — all the things that we in the Permian Basin are most familiar with.

That includes, in the broad sense: geology, land work, seismic, drilling, completion, production, gathering, pipeline and transportation and sales to the refinery, and thousands of other jobs in a more narrow view.

To narrow the process down consider the number of sectors and jobs that are created with the drilling of a single well by an independent oil company.

Step number one is develop a drilling prospect. This is done by a trained geologist who, acting on an scientific in hunch, brings together information from many sources that might include: aerial photos and magnetic surveys, satellite imagery, surface studies, well control, seismic reports and other information. All of this information is then used to paint a geological picture of the prospect area.

If the picture supports the scientific hunch, the next step is to convince someone to invest the money to drill.

Please see **PITTS**/2E

ENRON: Sets goal as first gas major

(From 1E)

markets.

Enron President and CEO Rich Kinder, in a telephone interview called it a "re-engineering" of the company, a constant push to improve and not get "up against a wall." He said that sometimes it is harder to manage a company in good times than in bad times, because everyone understands the need to get lean.

"Our strategy is very clear," said Kinder, "we want to be the first worldwide natural gas major — an integrated natural gas company that produces, transports, and sells natural gas as a fuel." It is a goal the company is already on its way to achieving. Enron is now the largest independent producer of natural gas, and America's largest natural gas pipeline company moving 18 percent of the nation's natural gas. It is also the nation's largest seller of natural gas, selling over 10 percent of the natural gas consumed in America or more than twice its closest competitor.

Some have expressed concern for Enron's fast growth, saying they may be writing long term sales contracts for which they cannot deliver on in the future.

"That concern is not merited," said Kinder. "Enron moves 10 billion cubic feet daily of natural gas and we are balanced everyday within one percent. When we sell something, we back every thing up on the supply side."

Aside from normal gas sales to local distribution companies, Enron is also working to crack two other markets that will make the company bigger and more integrated. They are the electrical cogeneration market and compressed natural gas (CNG) fuel market.

Kinder says Enron is uniquely position to become a major player in the electrical generation market, which will be much larger than CNG. It currently takes 20 tcf market a year to run the U.S., but by 2010, Kinder says it will be 25 tcf, and of that 5 tcf increase, 3 tcf will be for electrical generation, and the remainder for CNG, gas cooling, and an industrial load.

Insiders in the natural gas industry say that if Enron has anything going for it, it is a keen sense of knowing where the energy markets are going and a vision for their role in the new markets.

Kinder says Enron will use its natural gas position as a spring board to get into electrical generation in the U.S. and offshore. The company's cogeneration plant at Teeside England is the largest in that country, making Enron one of the world's largest non-utility generators.

"There will be tremendous growth in electrical generation as the world trys to move up to U.S. standards," says Enron's president. "The electrical generating capacity of the U.S. is now 750,000 megawatts. It has taken from the time of Ediston until now to create that capacity, but over the next decade the world as a whole will add 500,000-600,000 megawatts of capacity. About one-third to one half of that will be generated with natural gas."

Enron is also very enthusiastic about CNG and LNG as transportation fuels, even though they see it as a lesser market than electrical generation. The company, through its subsidary Enfuels, has built and maintains its own vehicle conversion center in Houston which converts vehicles to CNG and operates several CNG fueling stations in the Houston area, and is working with potential partners on the east and west coasts to further the CNG market.

"We see our opportunity as being a long term provider of CNG at a stable cost. We need to show that the fuel makes good environmental and economic sense."

Performance of Enron by units

Staff report

Enron's decision to focus on natural gas has been validated by the performance of its various units. Here is a run down of how each is performing, according to the company's quarterly earnings statement.

■ Enron's interstate natural gas pipelines reported earnings before interest and taxes of $71.1 million in the second quarter of 1993 compared to $51.9 million a year ago.

"The pipelines continued to benefit from our Argentine operations, which have come on more quickly and successfully than planned due to operating efficiencies we have implemented," Lay said.

■ Enron Gas Services (EGS) reported earnings before interest and taxes of $21.8 million in the second quarter of 1993 compared to $12.6 million a year ago. Earnings increased primarily due to continued success in long-term contracting and finance activities.

"EGS once again demonstrated its innovative business approach at the end of the second quarter that one of its subsidiaries has formed a joint venture with the california Public Employees Retirement System to purchase or invest in EGS natural gas assets and projects," Lay said. "With each partner contributing $250 million over the next three years, EGS will be positioned to increase its strategic assets and maximize its growth opportunities in the natural gas industry."

■ Enron's power operations reported earnings before interest and taxes of $17.5 million compared to $20.4 million a year ago, down slightly due to higher Teesside construction earnings in the second quarter of 1992.

"With completion of both the Teesside power plant and natural gas liquids processing plant, which was officially opened last week, we now will recognize ongoing equity earnings, liquids processing revenues and management fees at the Teesside facilities," Lay said. "We continue to pursue a number of natural gas projects around the world and expect further announcements on one or more of these projects before year end."

■ Liquid fuels reported earnings before interest and taxes of $.4 million in the second quarter of 1993 compared to earnings of $22.6 million a year ago. The 1993 quarter reflects weaker natural gas processing margins, due to higher natural gas prices, as well as continuing weak MTBE markets. The second quarter of 1992 included earnings from the domestic gas liquids marketing operations, which are now a part of EGS, and the liquids pipeline unit, 85 percent of which was sold last August to form Enron Liquids Pipeline, L.P., a master limited partnership.

■ Enron Oil & Gas Company's (EOG) earnings before interest, minority interest and taxes increased to $32.1 million in the second quarter of 1993 compared to $18.9 million a year ago.

"EOG continues to benefit from higher wellhead natural gas prices, increased volumes and continued unit cost controls," Lay said. "The company also reported $16.1 million in tight gas and federal income tax credit utilization in the second quarter of 1993, compared to approximately $6.7 million a year ago. Tight gas sand production averaged approximately 350 million cubic feet per day (MMcf/d) in the second quarter of 1993 compared to approximately 200 MMcf/d in 1992."

EOG's wellhead natural gas volumes in the second quarter of 1993 averaged 695 MMcf/d, a 26 percent increase compared to 551 MMcf/d in 1992. Average wellhead natural gas prices were $2.02 per thousand cubic feet (Mcf) comapred to $1.35 per Mcf a year ago.

Enron's corporate and other earnings before interest and taxes was $3.5 million in the second quarter of 1993 compared to $25.1 million a year ago. The second quarter of 1992 included a $27.9 million pre-tax gain ($18.4 million after tax) from the sale of Mobil stock.

Interest expense declined $8.8 million, reflecting lower short-term interest rates. The corporation's effective tax rate also declined primarily as a result of increased tight gas and federal income tax credits.

RRC sets record in assessing fines

Reporter-Telegram Austin bureau

AUSTIN — It is only mid-July, but the Texas Railroad Commission already has set a record for oil well-plugging and pollution fines, surpassing the total set for the entire year in 1986.

The commission announced Thursday it has assessed $1.64 million in fines for well-plugging and pollution violations this year. That tops the previous record of $1.60 million in 1986.

The commission also announced fines this past week against three Midland companies.

Commission spokesman Gary Garrison said the increase in penalties can be attributed to several factors:

The oil price bust in 1986 led to oil and gas operators abandoning many more wells, he said. Also, public and state officials are more environmentally conscious, and field inspectors are more aggressive in finding and reporting violations.

Violators often have gone bankrupt or can't be found, and the state has to pay for closing those wells. For that reason, Garrison said, the agency has an incentive to enforce penalties and have current opertors pay for violations.

Garrison said a well can remain inactive for one year. After that, an operator must plug the well, put it back into service or apply with the commission for an additional one-year extension.

The commission announced it had fined Chesapeake Bay Gas Gathering Co. of Midland $3,000 for a well on the Clay Adams lease in Crockett County, and had fined 4D Energy Co. and Hoolihan Production, both of Midland, and Paragon Energy Ltd. of Colony, Okla., a total of $3,000 for oil polution violations on the Seven Rivers-Tract 4 lease in Mitchell County.

Cooper earnings decline

HOUSTON (AP) — Cooper Industries Inc., a diversified manufacturing company, said its second-quarter earnings declined by 6 percent from a year ago.

Net income for the 1993 second quarter was $102.9 million, or 78 cents per fully diluted share, compared with earnings of 109.1 million, or 82 cents per fully diluted share for the same 1992 quarter.

Revenues for the quarter were $1.6 billion, a 5 percent increase from revenues of $1.5 billion a year ago, Cooper announced.

Cooper Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Robert Cizik said 1993 second-quarter and six-month results were in line with expectations, given continued weakness in some of Cooper's markets.

"As we expected, net income and share earnings are below last year's results," Cizik said.

"The earnings impact of the year-to-year decline in demand for petroleum equipment and the electrical power equipment more than offset modest earnings gains in the other business segments and the benefits of lower interest expense," he said.

Cooper is a worldwide manufacturer of electrical products, electrical power equipment, tools and hardware, automotive products and petroleum and industrial equipment.

WELL: Like four for the price of one hole

(From 1E)

permeability is there is that it gives the operator the advantage of drilling several vertical wells, but from a single borehole.

"It is the same as getting four wells for the price of one hole," said one operator. But if the hole has already been drilled, as was the case with the Denbury well, which side tracked out of an old Ellenburger well, the cost is even lower.

Full technical details about the well are unavailable. Denbury President Gareth Roberts was contacted several times, but would not comment on any aspect of the well.

It is expected, however, that the experimental application will be tried again, and soon, in an area where permeability can be guaranteed.

The Denbury well, the TXL 1903, is located four miles south of Penwell in Ector County and was classified as a vertical wildcat. The surface location is 1925 South; 1986 East lines of Section 19, Block 44, Township 3 South, T&P Survey.

MARIE: Shuts door on time with WTGS

(From 1E)

ety office opened on the second floor of the Oil & Gas Building. Also during 1962, Marie was hired as a full time office secretary.

It wasn't long before Marie was introduced to the ups and downs of the oil industry. In 1963, the WTGS fell on hard times and officials felt they had no option but to let Marie go and close the office. But the office and her job was saved when she persuaded WTGS officers to put her on half-time and let her concentrate on selling the society's publications.

When hard times hit again in the early 1970s it was a different story, dues were doubled to $10 to keep Marie on and the office open full-time. Annual dues are currently $20 for the 1,200-member organization, which Marie says includes a growing number of women and is one of the most active local chapters in the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

She was named executive director in 1979, and when hard times hit the profession again in the 1980s, Marie and the chapter started a free employment service, which Marie says is one of the most rewarding things about her job.

Keeping a office like WTGS functioning is no easy task, says Bellomy. "The first years were most difficult. Sometimes I had to put in 50-60 hour weeks before we could get additional staff."

Working with volunteers also takes a world of patience, she noted. "These are volunteers, they don't get paid for their time and efforts, and they don't realize what goes into running the society until they're on the board or serve as president. This isn't a small business by any means. It's a big business."

She said she couldn't have accomplished all she has without the help of the society's volunteers, committee chairmen, board members and officers.

She has seen 32 presidents and boards of directors come and go, and she said that, in her mind, they were all outstanding.

"Each president and board had its own special place and interests," she said.

Some of those members, officers and board members passed through Midland several times in the course of their careers, she noted.

Through it all, she said, she's met a number of interesting people throughout the world, and been on many interesting field trips, throughout the world. Field trips, along with its publications, are the society's primary fund-raisers.

By her count, Marie has arranged 725 WTGS and PBS-SEPM luncheons, organized 12 two and three-day symposiums, traveled on 50 field trips and 15 international field trips and attended over 30 national and Southwest Section AAPG conventions.

Her travels with WTGS members have taken her to Alaska and throughout Mexico, including Cancun, as well as Scotland, Ireland, Spain, Portugal, Morocco, Tahiti, Australia, New Zealand, Paris, Saint Croix, Saint Thomas-San Juan, the Grand Caymans, Germany, Austria and Italy.

One trip that stands out in her mind, she said, was getting to see the Rock of Gibralter.

During her 32 years with the society, Marie has had the privilege of meeting some of the geologists who pioneered the Permian Basin oil industry, and others who climbed the corporate ladder to become chief executives of their companies. And she has seen children of members grow up to become geologists and join the society.

"I've gone through geologists and their sons, but I refused to go through the grandsons," she said with a laugh.

Once she leaves the WTGS, she said she plans to continue traveling, making trips to see her three children and four grandchildren.

PITTS: Saluting a grand, complex industry

(From 1E)

The geologist hits the streets and tries to sell the prospect to an independent operator. The risks are high and big bucks required to punch a hole several miles deep into the earth. The only thing that can possibly entice potential investors is the promise of big rewards.

If he is successful in selling the prospect to an independent, the geologist will probably get some cash up front and a small carried interest in the well for his effort — much like the author of a book who even though he comes up with all the ideas and words for a book, gets only a small cash advance and a royalty.

Ideas are a dime a dozen, and nothing happens until someone puts financial muscle, and human sweat to them. That is the role of the independent oil company — to transform geological hunches into oil in the tanks.

When it is time to drill the well, the following steps are involved: the site is surveyed, a road is built to it and a pad for the drilling rig constructed, a rat hole, mud pits and basement are built, if available water lines are laid, the rig is moved in, along with with the mud, pipe, and tools needed to drill, there is also trailer houses for the mud logger and toolpusher.

There will is lots of work for truckers bringing drill pipe, casing, bits, mud, chemicals and fuel to the rig.

When the hole is drilled to its target, there will be no end to the special crews that come and go — to run casing, cement casing, run logs, drill stem tests, perforate pipe, set packers, and acidize. Finally a workover crew will be called to run tubing and pumps, hook up flow lines, separators and tanks. Pipelines may be built, compressors set, meters installed.

Then the producer finds a buyer for the oil and gas, hires someone to maintain the well for him, and gets his accounting staff ready to cut division orders so that everyone investing in the well can get their share of the revenue.

The buyer of the crude oil then must find a way to get it to the refinery — either by truck or pipeline, and that in itself involves a whole new industry almost as large as the exploration and production sector — the gathering, transportation and sale of oil and gas.

It is this vast network of pipelines that makes the oil and gas industry one of the most complicated. Also the fact, that a network of brokers, traders and buyers work in concert trading, shifting and moving oil by pipe and paper to make certain each refinery has the exact amount of oil it needs to meet its downstream demands.

Trying to picture how the oil industry all fits together, producing, moving, refining, transporting and refining oil and gas into fuel and products, and how it does it day in and day out with few short falls or failures is mind boggling. How it does it without spilling more than it does and making a mess of the entire country is another miracle.

All the companies that work in all the sectors of the oil and gas industry are worthy of being called leading companies simply because of the job they do and how well they do it.

John Paul Pitts is business/oil editor of the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Pennzoil earnings nearly triple

HOUSTON (AP) — Pennzoil Co. on Wednesday reported second-quarter earnings of $29.5 million, nearly three times the net income during the same period last year.

The Houston-based oil company earned 72 cents per share for the three months ended June 30, compared with $10.9 million, or 27 cents per share, a year ago.

Net income for the most recent quarter included a special charge of $4.7 million because of costs associated with the early retirement of high-coupon debt, the company said.

The growth was sparked largely by gains in Pennzoil's oil and gas production units, which earned $68.4 million for the quarter as compared with $26.2 million a year ago.

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Coastal president and CEO resigns

N.Y. Times News Service

James R. Paul resigned Tuesday as president and chief executive of The Coastal Corp. in an apparent disagreement with the company's chairman over the pace of restructuring the refineries division.

The Houston-based oil and natural gas company's founder and chairman, Oscar S. Wyatt Jr., will become president and chief executive, the company announced.

Although the company said Paul was departing because "he is going to pursue other interests," analysts said that Wyatt, 69, has grown dissatisfied with the rate of change in the company's refinery division.

"I think Oscar was frustrated," said M. Carol Coale, a Houston analyst from Howard, Weil, Labouisse, Friedrichs. "Refining has been the company's albatross, under-performing since 1990, and Oscar wanted to take more aggressive steps to turn that around. He will be more hands on."

Neither Wyatt nor Paul were available for comment Tuesday. But Paul, 58, Coastal's president since 1984 and chief executive since 1989, said in a statement: "I'm proud of what we've accomplished at Coastal. I believe Coastal's future is bright. I am confident that the management team is capable of negotiating the company through the challenges and opportunities in the coming years."

Ms. Coale said that although Paul designed an effective restructuring strategy, he probably waited too long to implement major moves during the last quarter of 1992 and the first quarter of this year, including the shut down of refineries in Kansas and California and cutting production at plants in New Jersey and Corpus Christi, Texas.

"You wonder why it took them two full operating cycles to identify the problem," Ms. Coale said.

With Wyatt now in full command, Ms. Coale said she expects the company to move aggressively to upgrade refineries and to shift emphasis from natural gas pipelines to refining.

Coastal's earnings fell from $2.52 per share in 1990 to 78 cents in 1991 to a loss of $1.23 in 1992.



Wyatt

AGA sees continued natural gas growth

Staff report

NEW YORK — Natural gas demand is likely to continue its 7-year growth trend, increasing to between 20.8 and 21.2 quadrillion Btu (quads) in 1993, according to a report released today by the American Gas Association.

A.G.A. President Michael Baly told a news briefing that 1993 natural gas demand is expected to grow 2.5 to 4.4 percent this year, unless fourth quarter is extremely warm.

"During the past seven years, natural gas demand has grown about 22 percent, from 16.7 quads in 1986 to 20.3 quads in 1992, and this trend should continue as the nation's economy picks up strength," Baly said.

Last year's natural gas consumption of 20.3 quads was 3.2 percent above 1991 levels, Baly said noting that "The strong gains in natural gas demand were achieved despite the fact that the winder heating season of 1992-93 was the ninth straight warmer-than-normal winter, demonstrating that we are becoming more of a year-round industry."

The report, "1993 Mid-Year Natural Gas Outlook," shows gains in the residential market of 11.5 percent and in the commercial market of 10.7 percent in the first quarter of 1993 over 1992. Baly said that, assuming normal winter weather in the fourth quarter, residential and commercial natural gas demand should surpass 1992 levels by 4 to 8 percent.

"Natural gas continues to compete extremely well in both the residential and commercial markets because of new technologies coming to market and because of the environmental and economic advantages of using natural gas. In 1992, natural gas captured a 65 percent heating market share of new single-family housing completions and 63 percent of all new housing completions. and 63 percent heating market share of new single-family housing completions and 63 percent of all new housing completions. This trend of natural gas dominating the residential housing market is expected to continue." Baly said.

"Due to slower-than-expected economic growth and relatively high natural gas prices, "industrial natural gas demand during the first quarter of 1993 was down 2.6 percent from 1992 first quarter levels," Baly said. "Despite the slow start, industrial gas demand is expected to rebound during the remainder of the year, with stronger economic growth and competitive natural gas prices."

Western earns $2 million

HOUSTON (AP) — The Western Company of North America reported second-quarter earnings of $2 million, or 11 cents per share, up from losses of about $2 million for the same period a year ago.

The Houston-based oil field service company had revenues of $86.5 million for the three months ended June 30, compared with $67.4 million for second-quarter 1992.

The most recent figures reflect a $2.7 million settlement in favor of Western in a drilling contract dispute, but that was offset by $2.6 million in charges on two rigs moved from Africa to the Gulf of Mexico, the company said.

For the first six months of the year, Western reported net income of $4.5 million, or 25 cents per share, on revenues of $180 million.

The growth was due to improvement in Western's pressure pumping business, which generated quarterly revenue of $67.4 million. The unit produced $45.4 million during the span in 1992.

"This improved performance was attributable to continued improvement in natural gas drilling activity resulting from the strength of domestic natural gas prices," said Western chairman Sheldon R. Erikson.

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Barre has 15 years banking experience in energy lending, the last 9 of which have been here in the Permian Basin. In his new position with Midland American Bank, he is involved in commercial lending with an emphasis on oil and gas loans.

Barre holds BBA and MBA degrees from Texas A&M University and served as a Naval Aviator with the U.S. Marine Corps. He and his wife Jacqueline, a first grade teacher at Greathouse Elementary School, are the parents of three sons.

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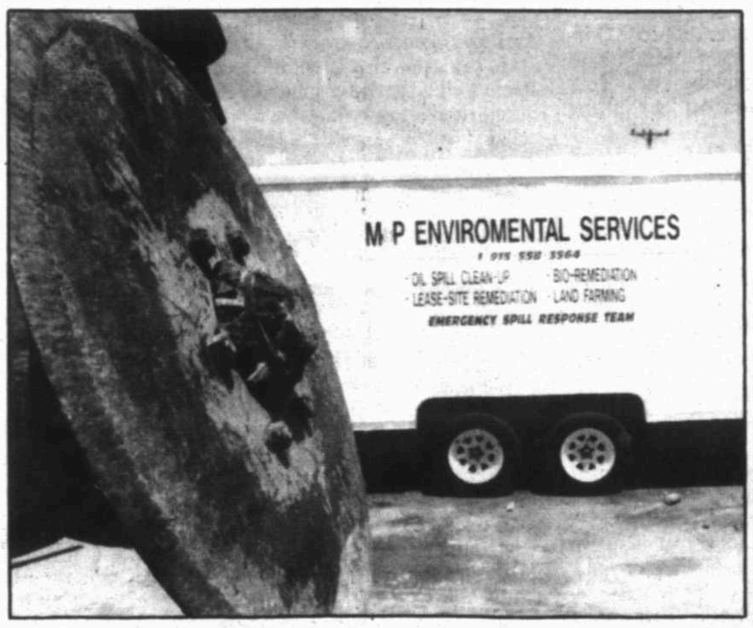
There are very few companies in the Permian Basin who can say that they are turning their attentions to the environmental damage brought on West Texas by the oil industry, but the Crane based company, M & P Construction Incorporated is doing just that.

M & P has come a full circle since their inception in 1972 when Evert McDougal, started the business with just one dump truck, building dirt roads and drilling sites on a sub-contractual basis for local oil companies.

Over twenty years later McDougal and his company are becoming instrumental in reverting old played out sites and roads back to their natural state.

McDougal worked up from his one truck beginnings and started to take on more personnel and machinery expanding into all aspects of oil field dirt construction such as building tank battery sites, oil field sites and access roads. As the oil industry boomed so did the demand for experienced construction experts. Buying out a local trucking company enlarged the operation and the company was incorporated in 1979. Later in 1981, Odis Marshall from Kermit was brought in to the organization to head the Kermit division.

Unlike many companies dependent on drilling activities M & P survived the bust with a combination of good management, a lot of hard work and as McDougal puts it, "A lot of very good people who sacrifices to help the company through".



M & P Construction Inc.'s spill response trailer is shown next to the blade of a large plow used in M & P's environmental reclamation program.

Having seen the oil business change dramatically over the years McDougal saw that there was not only a market opportunity in the environmental arena, but the building equipment that he already had could be used to plow, seed and fertilize old sites. Most of the large oil companies are now setting aside significant budgets to deal with the environmental effects of the boom years, and McDougal and his company feel that the future of the the dirt business is in redirecting existing talents and machinery into clean up work.

Mike Credicott, the environmental director was brought into the company in the summer of 1992 to co-ordinate this side of the operations, and whilst the bulk of the company's work is still in the dirt construction and local hauling business, the clean up operations are increasing. M & P also provides auxiliary services such as its spill response team. Equipped with a trailer full of essential equipment, the team is part of many companies contingency plans for spills and has proved very effective in recent years.

For more information about M & P's environmental, hauling and construction work, call Evert McDougal at 563-2328.

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PETROLEUM PERSPECTIVES

Some environmental rules miss mark

By Bernold M. Hanson

As geologists, we must be responsive to environmental issues and regulations if we are going to continue to explore for and produce oil, gas and minerals in the United States.



Hanson

Some environmental regulations miss the mark.

As an example, asbestos has been listed as a hazardous material. However, there are two kinds of asbestos. Ninety-five percent of asbestos does not have fibers that cause pulmonary problems. The other five percent is a very toxic, fibrous asbestos.

Yet the courts list all asbestos as hazardous, and hundreds of millions of dollars have been spent on cleanup. Monies from this supposedly toxic cleanup could have been used to feed, house, and clothe the homeless; or to retrain the thousands of people who have lost their jobs because of environmental sanctions.

Conclusions similar to the asbestos situation substantiate that many other hypotheses formed by environmental groups are also unjustified.

For example, in 1974 California scientists claimed that chloroflourocarbons combined with ozone molecules, thereby thinning the ozone layer, creating a hole and exposing the earth to harmful ultraviolet radiation.

Since that time, the ozone hole has been shown to be a naturally occurring event over the Antartic, according to Dixy Lee Ray, former chairperson of the Atomic Energy Commission.

If the ozone were declining, then there would be an increase in ultraviolet light reaching Earth's surface. Yet, John DeLouise and Shaw Liu, NOAA, Boulder, Colo., see no increase in UV radiation — in fact, these scientist see a decrease in UV radiation of between five and 18 percent during this century, due to the increase of carbon dioxide from industrial activities.

Nature is also contributing more than her share of pollutants to the atmosphere.

Scientists estimate that each year volcanoes pump around 12 million tons of hydrochloric acid into the atmosphere. Scientists expected the eruption of Mount Pinatubo in the Philippines to increase worldwide chemical reactions, which would result in thinning the ozone. The increase was found as expected, but it resulted from nature's pollution and had very little, or nothing, to do with CFCs leaking from refrigeration units.

In addition, a network of recording instruments, set up by the National Bureau of Standards in 1974 to measure ultraviolet light reaching the earth, has shown a continuous decrease of penetrations ranging from 0.5 to 1.1. percent each year. If ozone depletion theories were accurate, then radiation should be incrasing.

Along that same line, humans and their technology have been blamed for causing global warming by releasing large amounts of carbon dioxide into the atmosphere.

Yet, Ray notes that based on the available data, "all of the air-polluting materials produced by man since the beginning of the industrial revolution do not begin to equal the quantities of toxic materials, aerosols, and particulates released into the air from just three volcanoes: Krakatoa in Indonesia in 1883, Mount Katmai in Alaska in 1912, and Hekla in Iceland in 1947.

In 1977 the U.S. Academy of Science declared that a new ice age "is upon us," pointing to evidence as diverse as the duration of the arctic snow cover, animal migration, sea surface temperatures, and microfossils on the ocean floor.

Contrary to this evidence, present data suggest that no significant, if any, warming has taken place over the past century. A leading greenhouse advocate, Tom Wigley (East Anglia University, Norwich, England) admitted that the global mean temperature in the last 30 years has risen by a mere 0.5 C.

It is indeed unfortunate that while many scientists urge a "let's take another look" attitude about global warming, politicians and environmental activist are plunging ahead with plans to limit energy use and economic growth.

Basically, carbon dioxide is the primary raw material to produce food. The process is photosynthesis. However, most of the stories you are likely to read about carbon dioxide paint an ominous picture of unprecedented global warming causing all sorts of economic and social upheaval.

The simple truth is that carbon dioxide is absolutely essential for nearly all life on earth, and the more of it in the air, the more productive the entire planet will be.

Acids in the atmosphere are said to be the result of the transformation of sulfur-dioxide and nitrogen-oxide pollutants into acids by sunlight. These acids then fall to earth as precipitation, harming forests, decimating fish in lakes, and eroding structures.

So, in 1980 the Reagan Administration established the National Acid Precipitation Assessment Program to study the deleterious effects acid rain was having on crops and vegetation.

Unfortunately, after 10 years and an expenditure of $600 million, NAPAP reported that "Acidic deposition has not been shown to be a significant factor contributing to current forest health problems in North America...There is no evidence of widespread damage from current levels of acidic rains in the United States."

Let us not lose sight of other, natural, contributors to atmospheric acid. In 1987 an atmospheric chemist for Bell Laboratories and a zoologist from Cornell University reported that ants of the sub-family Formicia make and store huge quantities of formic acid, contributing most of the acidity to the rains that fall in remote areas.

U.S. environmental policy is out of control costing jobs and depressing living standards. Because of pollution controls, every American is paying about $450 more in taxes and higher prices.

I have named just a few areas of concern that are presently environmental topics. The environmental community cites what sounds like scientific evidence, but a growing number of scientists say that evidence is simply weak to nonexistant.

If we, as scientists, do not take advantage of our training and knowledge and forcefully address scientific conclusions to environmental problems, then we are indeed derelict in our duties.

Bernold M. Hanson is a Midland geologist and former president of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists. He currently is president of the AAPG's Division of Environmental Geosciences. This article originally appeared in Geotimes magazine.

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Phibro Energy plans to upgrade refineries

Staff report

HOUSTON — Phibro Energy USA, Inc. ("Phibro USA"), a wholly-owned subsidiary of Salomon Inc. will invest in a residual fuel oil upgrading project for its two refineries in Texas.

With the completion of this project, Phibro USA's Texas City and Houston refineries will be positioned in the top tier of U.S. Gulf Coast refineries, with the ability to produce over a 90% yield of high value transportation fuels while processing high sulfur heavy feedstocks.

The project will include the relocation of a 63,000 barrel per day heavy oil Residfiner, the construction of a new Residual Oil Supercritical Extraction ("ROSE") unit, and the addition of sulfur handling and other offsite facilities necessary to operate the new units. The total cost of the project is expected to be approximately $200 million and should be completed by the end of the first quarter of 1996.

As an important part of this project, Phibro USA has entered into a definitive agreement with The Dow Chemical Company ("Dow") to purchase its 200,000 barrel per day Oyster Creek refinery located in Freeport, Texas. Under the terms of the agreement, Phibro USA will dismantle and remove all of the equipment currently at the Oyster Creek site.

Much of this equipment, including the Residfiner, will be reassembled and incorporated into the residual fuel oil ungrading project, while the excess hardware will be sold. Phibro USA has also entered into a long-term agreement with Dow to purchase unrefined hydrogen which will be delivered from Freeport, Texas through an existing pipeline.

"This project marks an important turning point for our company an its employees," stated Jeff Serra, Chairman and CEO of Phibro USA. "Because of the availability of the Dow equipment and hydrogen, this project provides an unusual opportunity to achieve a very significant upgrade of our Texas refinery system at a relatively low cost." Robert Denham, Chairman of Salomon Inc., stated, "The management of Phibro USA is to be commended for developing an innovative and cost-conscious approach to refinery upgrading. I expect that this project will enhance the value of Salomon's investment in Phibro USA.

Phibro USA is the country's fifth largest independent oil refiner, owning and operating four refineries in Texas and Louisiana, with total throughout capacity of 330,000 barrels per day.

Texas' top ten oil and gas producing counties

	COUNTY	CRUDE OIL (bbls)		COUNTY	NATURAL GAS (Mcf)
1.	GAINES	3,311,693	1.	WEBB	32,172,389
2.	ANDREWS	2,762,906	2.	PECOS	24,423,002
3.	ECTOR	2,651,875	3.	ZAPATA	23,321,219
4.	YOAKUM	2,526,816	4.	PANOLA	19,824,574
5.	HOCKLEY	2,346,570	5.	HIDALGO	16,535,095
6.	GREGG	2,115,832	6.	CRANE	11,160,924
7.	PECOS	1,668,213	7.	CROCKETT	10,779,261
8.	CRANE	1,277,190	8.	YOAKUM	10,291,559
9.	UPTON	967,314	9.	HEMPHILL	8,807,414
10.	SCURRY	844,736	10.	ECTOR	7,982,663

Panhandle Eastern income soar nearly 200 percent

HOUSTON (AP) — Panhandle Eastern Corp., citing improved results in its natural gas transmission units, reported that second-quarter earnings soared nearly 200 percent from a year ago.

Net income for the 1993 second quarter was $34.4 million, or 31 cents per share, compared to $11.6 million, or 11 cents per share, for the same period last year, the company said Wednesday.

"(The increase) is from the gas transmission units. We've improved operating performance of the pipeline units," said company spokesman John P. Barnett.

Barnett said the quarter increase was the largest in "recent history," but he did not know if it set a company record.

The company's operating revenues for the quarter were $573.8 million, compared to $486.1 million a year ago.

Operating income from the company's gas transmission units increased 37 percent to $108.7 million, compared with $79.6 million for the 1992 second quarter.

Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co. and Trunkline Gas Co. led the increase in operating income, an improvement the company attributed to aggressive marketing programs, competitive rates and restructured services.

Net income for the first six months of 1993 was $103.9 million, a 44 percent increase from earnings of $72.2 million for the same 1992 period. Operating revenues were $1.19 billion for the six-month period year, compared to $1.17 billion a year ago.

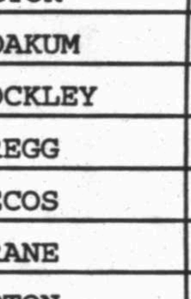
Panhandle Eastern operates one of the nation's largest interstate natural gas pipeline systems, providing natural gas transportation and related services to the Midwest and Northeast markets.

McLarty defends record as Arkla chief

■ President Clinton's chief of staff has both defenders and critics of his tenure as chairman of Arkla Inc.

By Julie Stewart
Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — People inside and outside of Mack McLarty's Arkla Inc. differ on how President Clinton's chief of staff ran the natural gas company: Into the ground or out of a hole.



McLarty

Defenders say Thomas F. "Mack" McLarty successfully steered Arkla through one of the toughest times in the natural gas industry.

Critics say McLarty was not up to the times.

McLarty said Arkla avoided bankruptcy, shielded shareholders and ratepayers from the potential of billions of dollars of losses, and is now a viable natural gas distribution and pipeline company.

Arkla stock was trading as high as 24¼ when McLarty became chairman and chief executive officer in 1985. It had plummeted to 8⅛ by the end of 1992 when he resigned to manage the White House for kindergarten buddy Bill Clinton.

In June, Forbes magazine dubbed McLarty "Mack the Incompetent" and called his performance at Arkla appalling.

"The general feeling is that he was not a particularly good manager of the company and that Clinton's loss is Arkla's gain," said Bill Johnson, a principal at Jofree Corp., a gas and oil consulting firm in Houston.

But others say McLarty saved Arkla, then a natural gas transmission, exploration and distribution company, from possible bankruptcy.

"Basically, Mack inherited somewhat of a mess and turned it around," said Mike Baly, president of the American Gas Association.

In the late 1980s, McLarty said, Forbes was praising Arkla strategies to outlast the triple whammy of tumbling gas prices, a world gas glut and deregulation of the natural gas industry.

Compounding those woes were $4.5 billion in take-or-pay contracts McLarty had inherited. Under such agreements, a company has to pay for the gas, even if it does not take the volume contracted for.

In a telephone interview Thursday, McLarty said the contracts were made in the 1970s, when natural gas supplies were short and the price was high.

Arkla reacted by trying to find markets for the gas, he said. That included the purchase two utilities — Minnesota's Minnegasco and Houston-based Entex.

"All of those not only added to our earnings and cash flow but provided markets for our gas supply," McLarty said. Arkla's distribution unit "clearly was sustaining the company because the pipeline certainly was not profitable in light of the take-or-pay," he said.

Arkla settled the take-or-pay contracts for about 15 cents on the dollar when the industry standard was about 20 cents on the dollar, McLarty said.

He said that of 22 pipelines in existence during the period, 11 survived, including Arkla.

The Forbes article faulted McLarty for failing to shift Arkla's pipeline unit from state to federal regulation. That would have allowed it to pass a larger share of the take-or-pay losses to customers.

"The real difficulty in Arkla's case was the continuation of dual regulation through the take-or-pay period," said Arkla President Dan Dienstbier, who has sold $740 million in Arkla assets since joining the company last year.

McLarty said Arkla was one of the few pipeline companies that also operated a distribution unit. Distribution companies, such as Minnegasco, Entex and Arkansas-Louisiana Gas Co., are regulated by the states in which they operate, he said.

Passing on the cost of the take-or-pay contracts to ratepayers would have made the distribution side of Arkla less competitive, he said.

The steps Arkla took headed off disaster for shareholders and ratepayers, he said: "Very high rates, under-utilized pipelines, $4.5 billion spread to ratepayers and shareholders."

Scott Trotter, a Little Rock lawyer and president of Common Cause of Arkansas, said McLarty tried to balance the interests of Arkla stockholders and ratepayers.

Among McLarty's defenders is former Arkla Chairman Sheffield Nelson, who brought McLarty onto the board in 1976 and groomed McLarty to be his successor.

Nelson, a former Democrat, made Bill Clinton sweat as the 1990 Republican gubernatorial nominee, and remains one of Clinton's severest critics.

"What I hope, for the country's sake, is the president will let Mack McLarty involve himself in some of the decision-making," Nelson said.

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Railroad Commission fines Midland firms

AUSTIN — The Texas Railroad Commission hit four Midland oil and gas operators with fines totaling $13,000 for well-plugging and pollution violations this past week.

Hoot Oil Co. was assessed $8,000 in penalties for eight unplugged wells on the Olix A lease in Pecos County.

BLJ Oil Co. was assessed a $3,000 fine for one well on the Gerald Reid lease in Taylor County.

Star Energy Corp. of Texas was fined $500 for one well on the Tant, Lindsey lease in Martin County, and Bill J. Graham Oil & Gas Corp. was fined $1,500 for saltwater injection without a permit on the Bennett lease in Ward County.

To date in 1993, the commission has assessed $1.58 million in fines, compared with $611,666 for the same period last year.

American Exploration settles litigation

HOUSTON — American Exploration Co. says it has settled certain litigation with Louisiana Intrastate Gas Corporation (LIG), receiving a cash payment of $13.2 million (approximately $10 million net after payment of royalties).

The payment will be reported as operating income in the quarter ended June 30, 1993.

The litigation related to the pricing of gas sold to LIG from the Northeast Montegut field, Terrebonne Parish, Louisiana.

The settlement does not cover a second "statewide" pricing case pending against LIG involving sales from other fields.

American Exploration sells Canada stake

HOUSTON — American Exploration Co. has sold its remaining oil and gas interests in Alberta, Canada in two transactions.

In the larger transaction, American sold its Canadian Foothills properties to Equitable Resources, Inc., for $18 million (all amounts in U.S. funds). American has retained a 4 percent overriding royalty interest in these properties.

Seperately, American completed the sale of various property interest to Canadian Conquest Exploration, Inc., for approximately $900,000.

Workers comp reduction brings praise

Texas Association of Business has applauded action by the Texas Workers' Compensation Insurance Facility to reduce workers' compensation insurance rates.

A request from the Facility was approved by the State Board of Insurance, and will result in a 13.7 percent overall rate reduction for Texas employers insured through the Facility, which provides coverage for those not covered in the private market.

As part of the reduction package, the mandatory differential surcharge of 15 percent was removed for employers with an experience modifier.

Railroad Commission assesses fines

AUSTIN — The Railroad Commission has assessed $150,000 in administrative penalties this week to thirty-eight oil and gas operators for violations under Commission well plugging and pollution rules according to RRC Chairman James E. (Jim) Nugent and Commissioners Mary Scott Nabers and Barry Williamson.

Brock Exploration posts quarter income

Brock Exploration Corp. in New Orleans, reported audited net income of $245 thousand or $.06 per share on revenues of $2.5 million for the fourth quarter ended March 31, 1993. These results compare with a net loss of $5 thousand of $.00 per share on revenues of $2.6 million for the fourth quarter ended March 31, 1992.

Merc adds UK oil to light sweet contract

NEW YORK — The New York Mercantile Exchange (NYMEX) board of directors has voted to add United Kingdom Forties crude oil to the grades deliverable under the terms of the NYMEX light, sweet crude oil futures contract.

The contract currently allows delivery in Cushing, Oklahoma, of nine crudes: West Texas Intermediate, Low Sweet Mix (Scurry Snyder), New Mexican Sweet, North Texas Sweet, Oklahoma Sweet, South Texas Sweet, Brent Blend, Bonny Light, and Oseberg.

Valero posts decline in net income

SAN ANTONIO — Valero Energy Corp. has reported second quarter 1993 net income of $24.7 million, or $.56 per common share, compared to second quarter 1992 net income of $27.5 million, or $.63 per common share.

For the first six months of 1993, Valero's net income was $40.3 million, or $.92 per common share, compared to net income of $47.6 million, or $1.11 per common share, for the first six months of 1992. The 15 percent decrease in net income was attributable to weak refining margins that have persisted since the second half of 1992.

Western Atlas adds seismic survey ship

HOUSTON — Litton's Houston-based Western Atlas oilfield services subsidiary has taken delivery of it fifth new seismic survey ship in the past two years and put it to work searching for potential oil and gas deposits offshore Norway.

The 255-foot Western Patriot was built for the company's Western Geophysical division by Ulstein Verft AS, Ulsteinvik, Norway, at a cost of approximately $30 million. Western Geophysical, a leading land and marine seismic services contractor, operates one of the industry's largest exploration fleets.

Valero declares quarterly distribution

SAN ANTONIO — Valero Natural Gas Co. has declared a quarterly cash distribution of $.125 per unit to all holders of the partnership's common units. The distribution is payable August 29, 1993, to holders of record at the close of business July 16, 1993.

GPM Gas restarts Quarry gas plant

HOUSTON — GPM Gas Corp. has restarted its Quarry natural gas processing plant near Brenham in Washington County, Texas.

The plant has been restarted to meet the growing need for additional gas processing capacity in the Austin Chalk area. Gas producers in this area have significantly increased drilling activity, making more natural gas volumes available for processing.

"The increased horizontal drilling activity and natural gas production in the Austin Chalk area has given GPM an opportunity to expand its processing operations," said Paul Appel, Vice president, West Texas Region. "Our response to this increased activity strengthens our long-term commitment to the area." he added.

"Since January of this year, GPM has added more than 40 million cubic feet of natural gas per day (MMcfd) into its Austin System that feeds the company's Giddings and Quarry plants," Appel said. "The startup of the Quarry Plant gives GPM the opportunity to efficiently process these additional gas volumes and the potential to continue expanding operations in this area," he added.

The Quarry facility currently has a processing capacity of 30 MMcfd. The company is already evaluating increasing the plant's capacity, which can be accomplished by the installation of additional compression at the plant.

This project, combined with the expansion of the company's Giddings Plant in the summer of 1992, increases GPM's processing capacity in the area to 122 MMcfd. If needed, additional volumes can be gathered in the Austin System and delivered to Phillips Petroleum Co.'s Seagas Pipeline for processing elsewhere.

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The oil-soaked crew members, Pat Hall, Roy Huddleston, Bill Knight and Gordon Ray, are pictured just after they had succeeded in shutting in the Ohio Oil Company's No 30A in Pecos County, Texas in 1929.
The well, which set a world's record with a flow of 8,528.40 barrels in one hour (or 204,682 barrels daily) was completed in September 1929.
Courtesy of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame, Midland, Texas

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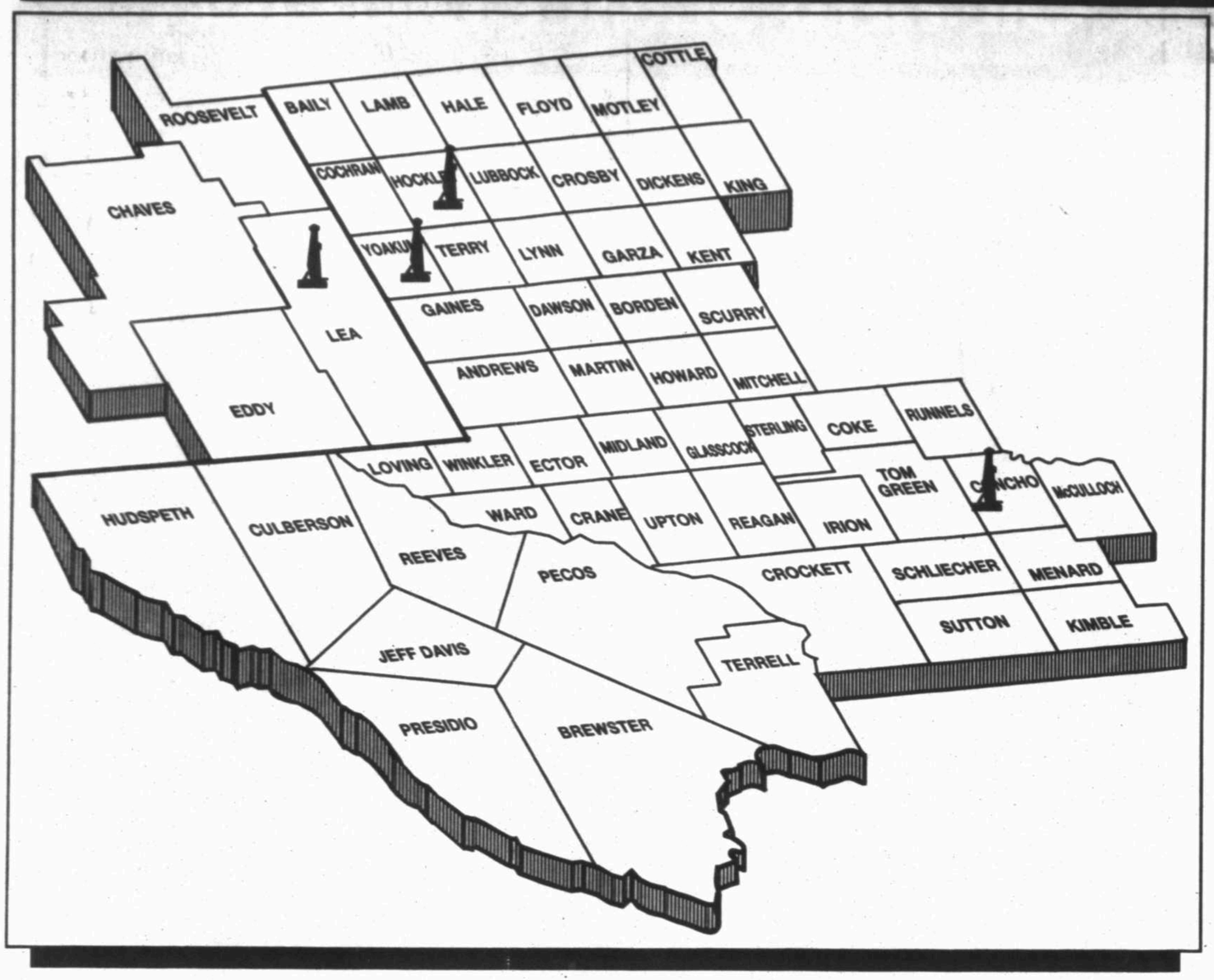
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ACTIVITY HIGHLIGHTS



Concho gains new field discovery

Staff report

A new field discovery has been completed in Concho County, 14 miles west of Eden.

BRIDWELL OIL CO. completed the No. 1 Denis Ranch "A' to pump 80 barrels of 37 gravity crude and 26 Mcfd from Canyon perforations 2,658 to 2,674 ft. The interval was acidized with 500 gallons acid.

Scheduled as a 4,100 ft. wildcat, the well was drilled to 2,800 ft. and plugged back to 2,752 ft. with 4 1/2 inch casing set at 2,798 ft.

The well topped the Coleman Junction at 936 ft., Saddle Creek at 2,076 and Breckenridge Limestone at 2,438 ft. on ground elevation of 2,107 ft.

Location is 1,000 ft. from north and 2,150 ft. from east lines of E.F. Lewis survey, Abst. 1316.

The well is the discovery well for the Siego Purco (Canyon) field.

Lea reentry nets 11-barrel strike

An abandoned Lea County, N.M. well has been reentered and completed as an Abo discovery.

MANTICORE RESOURCES INC. reentered the No. 24 State, completing it to pump 11 barrels of 41 gravity crude, 9.5 Mcfd and 38 barrels of water from perforations 9,120 to 9,140 ft. The interval was acidized with 12,000 gallons of 20 percent HCL acid.

Originally drilled to 10,442 ft., the well was cleaned out to 9,628 ft., where 5 1/2 inch casing was set, and plugged back to 9,588 ft.

Location is 1,980 ft. from south and 660 ft. from west lines of Section 24, T12s, R34e.

The well was drilled by Gordon N. Combs as the No. 1 State "24-1" and plugged in February 1957.

Wolfcamp opened in Hockley field

Wolfcamp production has apparently been opened in the Ropes field of Hockley County, six miles south of Symer.

SALT CREEK OIL CORP. reentered a former Canyon Reef producer in the field, completing it to pump 57 barrels of 32.6 gravity crude, 43 Mcfd and no water. Production was natural from perforations 7,515 to 7,550 ft.

Originally drilled to 9,384 ft., the well was plugged back to 9,275 ft. with 4 1/2 inch casing set at 9,377 ft.

Formation tops, on kelly bushing elevation of 3,419 ft., include the Yates at 2,700 ft., San Andres at 3,980, Glorieta at 5,400, Clearfork at 6,000, and Wolfcamp at 7,490 ft.

Location is 337 ft. from north and 254 ft. from west lines of Wilbarger County School Land Survey.

The operator has requested a field designation of Ropes (Wolfcamp) for the discovery.

Yoakum pay gains second producer

A Yoakum County recompletion has netted a second producer for the Bralley (Wolfcamp) field with reentry of a former Canyon oil discovery in the field, extending Wolfcamp production southwest, 11 miles east-northeast of Denver City.

EP OPERATING L.P. reentered the No. 1 Lambright Farms, completing it to pump 217 barrels of 38.3 gravity crude, 56 Mcfd and 20 barrels of water from perforations 10,148 to 10,188 ft. The interval was acidized with 2,000 gallons 15 percent NeFe acid.

Originally drilled to 13,160 ft., the well was plugged back to 11,000 ft. with 5-1/2 inch casing set at 13,136 ft.

Formation tops, on ground elevation of 3,481 ft., include the San Andres at 5,058 ft., Wolfcamp at 9,677, Upper Mississippian at 12,005, Lower Mississippian at 12,433, Woodford at 13,039, and Silurian at 13,123 ft.

Location is 467 ft. from south and 600 ft. from east lines of Section 756, Block D, John H. Gibson survey, Abst. 1633.

The well was completed as a Canyon discovery in the Bralley field in July 1992, flowing 52 barrels of 45.6 gravity crude and 34 Mcfd on a 10/64 inch choke from perforations 11,196 to 11,226 ft.

WILDCATS

NEW MEXICO

EDDY COUNTY

Wildcat (Delaware)
■ YATES PETROLEUM CORP: CORRAL FEDERAL UNIT #1; 25S-29E-33; ne se, 1980 fsl 660 fel, 18 mi SE of Malaga. EL: 2977 GR. Obj: 6950 (Delaware). NL: 07/07/93. API# 30-015-27522. ID# T-455131.
■ SOUTHWEST ROYALTIES INC: NORTH BRUSHY DRAW A FEDERAL #5; 25S-29E-35; nw ne, 660 fnl 1980 fel, 12 mi SE of Malaga. EL: 3021 GR. Obj: 6000 (Delaware). NL: 07/08/93. API# 30-015-27524. ID# T-455146.

Wildcat (Yeso)
■ YATES PETROLEUM CORP: CHOQUE AMX FED #1; 18S-27E-5; sw se, 660 fsl 2310 fel, 9 mi SE of Artesia. EL: 3423 GR. Obj: 3900 (Yeso). NL: 07/07/93. API# 30-015-27521. ID# T-455130.

LEA COUNTY

Wildcat (Brushy Canyon Delaware)
■ ENRON OIL & GAS CO: SILVERTON 31 FEDERAL #1; 22S-32E-31; sw sw, 660 fsl 660 fwl, 37 mi NW of Jal. EL: 3487 GR. Obj: 8450 (Delaware). NL: 07/07/93. API# 30-025-32093. ID# T-455138.

Wildcat (Wolfcamp)
■ MITCHELL ENERGY CORP: ANASAZI 4 STATE #7; 20S-33E-4; se sw, 660 fsl 1980 fwl EL: 3566 GR. Obj: 12000 (Wolfcamp). NL: 07/09/93. API# 30-025-32104. ID# T-455217.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

CROCKETT COUNTY

Wildcat
■ CHEVRON U S A INC - SHEEP MOUNTAIN-/VANDEVANTER #1 - RE-ENTRY; J A SOWELL sur blk BB-2 sec 5, 159 fnl 2915 fwl of sec, 1043 fnl 1320 fel of lse. 160 acre lse. 12 mi SE of Rankin. Summary Original Drill: P&A on 11/19/92. Casing: 11 3/4 @ 825 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2840 GR. Obj: 8770 test. NL: 10/20/92. Permit# 404884. API# 42-105-36220. ID# T-450241.

TERRELL COUNTY

Wildcat
■ CONOCO INC - GEASLIN #1; T C RY CO sur blk Y sec 187, 1750 fnl 600 fwl of sec, 17,590 fnl 5880 fwl of lse. 121,600 acre lse. 25 mi NE of Dryden. Obj: 25000 test. NL: 07/12/93. ID# T-455233.

TRC DISTRICT 8

WINKLER COUNTY

Wildcat
■ TMBR/SHARP DRLG INC - WHEELER #1; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk B-7 sec 17, A-1871, 1980 fsl 1980 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 15.3 mi SE of Kermit. EL: 3015 GR. Obj: 9000 test. NL: 07/13/93. Permit# 413649. API# 42-495-32429. ID# T-455308.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

COCHRAN COUNTY

Wildcat
■ KLABZUBA OPERATING CO - MADDOX #1; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk Z sec 4, 324 fnl 349 fwl of sec, 2332 fsl 2304 fel of lse. 638 acre lse. 12 mi S of Bledsoe. EL: 3863 GR. Obj: 12100 test. NL: 07/09/93. ID# T-455172.

GAINES COUNTY

Wildcat
■ EXXON CO USA - S E ANDREWS #1; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-25 sec 3, 700 fnl 820 fel of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. 14 mi SW of Seminole. Obj: 4600 test. NL: 07/07/93. ID# T-455101.

LYNN COUNTY

Wildcat
■ BENNETT EXPL & PROD CO - MONTGOMERY #1 - RE-ENTRY W; E L & R R RY CO sur blk 10 sec 3, 1300 fsl 1715 fel of sec, 20 fnl 395 fel of lse. 640 acre lse. 5 mi SE of Draw. Geomap: 3-24N-13W Summary Original Drill: Oper: GRUSS PETR MGMT INC TD: 9360 in Ellenburger. P&A on 11/05/87. Casing: 13 3/8 @ 367 w/370 -- 8 5/8 @ 3400 w/600 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2859 GR. Obj: 7200 test. NL: 10/07/87. API# 42-305-30395. ID# T-415014.

Information provided by Dwight's Energydata Inc.

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

NEW MEXICO

CHAVES COUNTY

Acme Southeast (San Andres)
■ YATES PETROLEUM CORP: CARL ANO STATE #1; 8S-27E-1; sw se, 330 fsl 2310 fel EL: 3967 GR. Obj: 2150 (San Andres). NL: 07/13/93. API# 30-005-62968. ID# T-455290.

Little Lucky Lake (Morrow)
■ MCCLELLAN OIL CORP: BIG LUCKY LAKE FEDERAL COM #2 - RE-ENTRY; 15S-30E-30; 2ne se, 1980 fsl 660 fel, 30 mi E of Hagerman. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3932 GR. Obj: 10500 (Morrow). NL: 07/09/93. API# 30-005-32107. ID# T-455218.

EDDY COUNTY

Golden Lane (Morrow)
■ BETTIS BROTHERS INC: HARRIS FEDERAL 6 #1; 21S-29E-6; 3576 fsl 1980 fel, Irregular section. 13 mi NE of Carlsbad. EL: 3461 GR. Obj: 12800 (Morrow). NL: 07/13/93. API# 30-015-27529. ID# T-455263.

Indian Draw East (Delaware)
■ BASS ENTERPRISES PROD CO: BASS 3 FEDERAL #2; 22S-28E-3; ne se, 1880 fsl 2080 fel, 12 mi E of Carlsbad. EL: 3147 GR. Obj: 3700 (Delaware). NL: 07/13/93. API# 30-015-27528. ID# T-455262.

Ingle Wells (Delaware)
■ DEVON ENERGY CORP: TODD 27O FEDERAL #3; 23S-31E-27; sw se, 330 fsl 1650 fel, 35 mi WNW of Jal. EL: 3423 GR. Obj: 8350 (Delaware). NL: 07/07/93. API# 30-015-27511. ID# T-455121.
■ DEVON ENERGY CORP: TODD 27N FEDERAL #5; 23S-31E-27; se sw, 330 fsl 2310 fwl, 35 mi WNW of Jal. EL: 3414 GR. Obj: 8350 (Delaware). NL: 07/07/93. API# 30-015-27512. ID# T-455137.

Millman East (Queen Grayburg)
■ S D X RESOURCES INC: EAST MILLMAN UNIT #211; 19S-28E-14; sw se, 330 fsl 2462 fel EL: 3402 GR. Obj: 2900 (Grayburg). NL: 07/08/93. API# 30-015-27527. ID# T-455149.

Nash Draw (Brushy Canyon)
■ STRATA PRODUCTION CO: NASH DRAW UNIT #11; 23S-29E-12; se sw, 498 fsl 2000 fwl, 9.5 mi E of Loving. EL: 2979 GR. Obj: 7300 (Delaware). NL: 07/07/93. API# 30-015-27520. ID# T-455129.

Nash Draw (Delaware)
■ STRATA PRODUCTION CO: NASH UNIT #14; 23S-29E-13; ne ne, 660 fnl 500 fel EL: 3004 GR. Obj: 7300 (Delaware). NL: 07/08/93. API# 30-015-27510. ID# T-455144.
■ STRATA PRODUCTION CO: NASH UNIT #17; 23S-30E-18; nw nw, 990 fnl 330 fwl EL: 3005 GR. Obj: 7300 (Delaware). NL: 07/13/93. API# 30-015-27531. ID# T-455265.

Red Lake (Queen Grayburg)
■ DEVON ENERGY CORP: WEST RED LAKE UNIT #38; 18S-27E-4; se sw, 460 fsl 1935 fwl, 7 mi SE of Artesia. EL: 3592 GR. Obj: 2320 (San Andres). NL: 07/13/93. API# 30-015-27530. ID# T-455264.
■ DEVON ENERGY CORP: WEST RED LAKE UNIT #40; 18S-27E-7; ne se, 1780 fsl 230 fel, 7 mi SE of Artesia. EL: 3372 GR. Obj: 2580 (San Andres). NL: 07/07/93. API# 30-015-27514. ID# T-455123.
■ DEVON ENERGY CORP: WEST RED LAKE UNIT #39; 18S-27E-7; ne ne, 1300 fnl 1090 fel, 7 mi SE of Artesia. EL: 3366 GR. Obj: 1950 (San Andres). NL: 07/07/93. API# 30-015-27513. ID# T-455122.

Sand Dunes West (Delaware)
■ SANTA FE ENERGY OPER PAR: STERLING SILVER 33 FEDERAL #4; 23S-31E-33; sw nw, 1830 fnl 660 fwl, 18 mi E of Loving. EL: 3368 GR. Obj: 8100 (Delaware). NL: 07/07/93. API# 30-015-27519. ID# T-455128.

Undesignated (Delaware)
■ BASS ENTERPRISES PROD CO: BIG EDDY UNIT #121; 21S-28E-12; sw sw, 990 fsl 660 fwl, 12 mi ENE of Carlsbad. EL: 3377 GR. Obj: 6700 (Delaware). NL: 07/08/93. API# 30-015-27523. ID# T-455145.
■ SANTA FE ENERGY OPER PAR: NORTH PURE GOLD 9 FEDERAL #8; 23S-31E-9; ne sw, 1905 fsl 1918 fwl, 18 mi E of Loving. EL: 3345 GR. Obj: 8200 (Delaware). NL: 07/07/93. API# 30-015-27516. ID# T-455125.
■ SANTA FE ENERGY OPER PAR: NORTH PURE GOLD 9 FEDERAL #10; 23S-31E-9; nw se, 1980 fsl 1980 fel, 18 mi E of Loving. EL: 3352 GR. Obj: 8200 (Delaware). NL: 07/07/93. API# 30-015-27518. ID# T-455127.
■ SANTA FE ENERGY OPER PAR: NORTH PURE GOLD 9 FEDERAL #9; 23S-31E-9; sw se, 330 fsl 1980 fel, 18 mi E of Loving. EL: 3359 GR. Obj: 8200 (Delaware). NL: 07/07/93. API# 30-015-27517. ID# T-455126.
■ SANTA FE ENERGY OPER PAR: NORTH PURE GOLD 9 FEDERAL #7; 23S-31E-9; se nw, 1980 fnl 1980 fwl, 18 mi E of Loving. EL: 3349 GR. Obj: 8200 (Delaware). NL: 07/07/93. API# 30-015-27515. ID# T-455124.

Undesignated (Morrow)
■ YATES PETROLEUM CORP: SUNFLOWER AHW FED #2; 19S-24E-31; ne ne, 660 fnl 660 fel; 30 mi SW of Artesia. EL: 3851 GR. Obj: 9000 (Morrow). NL: 07/08/93. API# 30-015-27525. ID# T-455147.
■ YATES PETROLEUM CORP: YERBA AMY FEDERAL COM #1; 21S-24E-14; se nw, 1650 fnl 1580 fwl, 28 mi SW of Artesia. EL: 3894 GR. Obj: 10350 (Morrow). NL: 07/08/93. API# 30-015-27526. ID# T-455148.

Undesignated (Premier)
■ J F G ENTERPRISES: HUMBLE STATE 23 1 #1 - RE-ENTRY; 17S-28E-23; 2ne se, 1989 fsl 872 fel Summary Original Drill: Oper: KINCAID & WATSON DRLG CO Well: HUMBLE 23 #3. TD: 2228. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3699 GR. Obj: 2228 (Premier). NL: 07/13/93. API# 30-015-10205. ID# T-455261.

LEA COUNTY

Denton (Devonian)
■ DEVON ENERGY CORP: STATE T #4 - RE-ENTRY; 15S-37E-2; 2sw sw, 660 fsl 660 fwl PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3813 DF. Obj: 12224 (Devonian). NL: 07/07/93. API# 30-025-05229. ID# T-455132.

Diamondtail (Delaware)
■ YATES PETROLEUM CORP: SAFFRON UNIT #1; 23S-32E-2; sw ne, 2310 fnl 1650 fel EL: 3739 GR. Obj: 9200 (Delaware). NL: 07/12/93. API# 30-025-32108. ID# T-455229.

Dollarhide (Tubb Drinkard)
■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC: WEST DOLLARHIDE DRINKARD UNIT #137; 24S-38E-19; sw se, 1125 fsl 2450 fel, 7 mi NE of Jal. EL: 3166 GR. Obj: 7670 (Drinkard). NL: 07/07/93. API# 30-025-32088. ID# T-455139.
■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC : WEST DOLLARHIDE DRINKARD UNIT #134; 24S-38E-30; se ne, 1700 fnl 1300 fel, 7 mi NE of Jal. EL: 3165 GR. Obj: 7800 (Drinkard). NL: 07/07/93. API# 30-025-32091. ID# T-455133.
■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC : WEST DOLLARHIDE DRINKARD UNIT #136; 24S-38E-30; nw ne, 200 fnl 2350 fel, 7 mi NE of Jal. EL: 3154 GR. Obj: 7640 (Drinkard). NL: 07/07/93. API# 30-025-32090. ID# T-455135.
■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC : WEST DOLLARHIDE DRINKARD UNIT #135; 24S-38E-30; sw ne, 1450 fnl 2300 fel, 7 mi NE of Jal. EL: 3158 GR. Obj: 7600 (Drinkard). NL: 07/07/93. API# 30-025-32089. ID# T-455134.

Eumont (Yates Seven Rivers)
■ CONOCO INC : SEMU BURGER #63 - RE-COMPLETION; 20S-38E-19; 2sw ne, 1650 fnl 1650 fel PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3531 GR. NL: 07/13/93. API# 30-025-07826. ID# T-455281.

Gem East (Undesignated)
■ MANZANO OIL CORP: TEXACO FEDERAL #4; 19S-33E-14; sw se, 660 fsl 2100 fel, 33 mi W of Hobbs. EL: 3665 GR. Obj: 8000 (Delaware). NL: 07/07/93. API# 30-025-32092. ID# T-455136.

Lea Northeast (Delaware)
■ ARMSTRONG ENERGY CORP: MOBIL LEA STATE #3; 20S-34E-2; sw sw, 990 fsl 870 fwl EL: 3662 GR. Obj: 6300 (Delaware). NL: 07/09/93. API# 30-025-32105. ID# T-455216.

Red Tank (Bone Spring)
■ POGO PRODUCING CO: RED TANK 23 FEDERAL #2; 22S-32E-23; ne se, 2110 fsl 990 fel, Located 29 air miles W of Eunice. EL: 3722 GR. Obj: 10200 (Bone Spring). NL: 07/09/93. API# 30-025-32103. ID# T-455212.

Rhodes (Yates Seven Rivers)
■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC: W H RHODES FEDERAL A #7; 26S-37E-22; nw sw, 1330 fsl 1200 fwl, 6 mi S of Jal. EL: 2977 GR. Obj: 3375 test. NL: 07/09/93. API# 30-025-32102. ID# T-455214.

DEVELOPMENTS/7E

A-1 SIGN ENGRAVERS, INC.
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Hawkins Energy Corporation
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Hawkins Energy Corporation is a Tulsa, Oklahoma-based, publicly traded energy company which is a supplier of gas compression equipment for leasing, sales and remanufacturing services, through its wholly-owned subsidiaries Equity Compressors, Inc. in Tulsa, Oklahoma, Mid-South Compressors, Inc. in Columbia, Mississippi, and Owens Compression Services, Inc. in Kilgore, Texas. Hawkins Energy Corporation is also engaged in oil and gas production.
The undersigned represented Hawkins Energy Corporation in this transaction.
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Shamrock earnings off 33 percent

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Diamond Shamrock Inc. reported that its second-quarter earnings dropped a third compared to last year, due in part to lower prices.

For the three months ended June 30, Diamond Shamrock earned $15.8 million, or 54 cents per share, on revenues of $656.9 million. During the second period of 1992, the company earned $23.5 million, or 82 cents per share, on revenues of $648 million.

The company said results for the period were hurt by declining crude oil and product prices, which climbed during the same quarter last year.

Roger Hemminghaus, Diamond Shamrock's president, chairman and chief executive officer, said the company is pleased it reached higher retail marketing profits and refining margins than in the same period of 1992.

"Results from our retail marketing operations were outstanding for the second quarter, due to increased gasoline and merchandise sales volumes and strong margins," Hemminghaus said.

Oil Bidness

By Norman Johnson



DEVELOPMENT WELLS

(From 6E)

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC : W H RHODES FEDERAL B NCT-1 #28; 26S-37E-26; ne sw, 2589 fsl 1416 fwl, 7 mi S of Jal. EL: 2990 GR. Obj: 3300 (Seven Rivers). NL: 07/09/93. API# 30-025-32100. ID# T-455215.

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC : W H RHODES FEDERAL B NCT-1 #23; 26S-37E-26; sw nw, 2583 fnl 55 fwl, 7 mi S of Jal. EL: 2984 GR. Obj: 3350 (Seven River). NL: 07/09/93. API# 30-025-32097. ID# T-455222.

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC : W H RHODES FEDERAL B NCT-1 #30; 26S-37E-26; nw sw, 1377 fsl 1070 fwl, 7 mi S of Jal. EL: 2983 GR. Obj: 3375 (Seven Rivers). NL: 07/09/93. API# 30-025-32101. ID# T-455213.

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC : W H RHODES FEDERAL B NCT 1 #29; 26S-37E-27; se ne, 2528 fnl 1246 fel, 7 mi S of Jal. EL: 2980 GR. Obj: 3375 (Seven Rivers). NL: 07/12/93. API# 30-025-32109. ID# T-455230.

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC : W H RHODES FEDERAL B NCT-1 #24; 26S-37E-27; se ne, 1375 fnl 95 fel, 7 mi S of Jal. EL: 2987 GR. Obj: 3300 (Seven Rivers). NL: 07/09/93. API# 30-025-32098. ID# T-455223.

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC : W H RHODES FEDERAL B NCT-1 #22; 26S-37E-27; nw se, 1572 fsl 2375 fel, 7 mi S of Jal. EL: 2976 GR. Obj: 3400 (Seven Rivers). NL: 07/09/93. API# 30-025-32095. ID# T-455221.

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC : W H RHODES FEDERAL B NCT-1 #25; 26S-37E-27; ne ne, 1156 fnl 1155 fel, 7 mi S of Jal. EL: 2981 GR. Obj: 3325 (Seven Rivers). NL: 07/09/93. API# 30-025-32099. ID# T-455224.

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC : W H RHODES FEDERAL B NCT-1 #26; 26S-37E-27; sw ne, 2310 fnl 2310 fel, 7 mi S of Jal. EL: 2977 GR. Obj: 3375 (Seven Rivers). NL: 07/09/93. API# 30-025-32096. ID# T-455220.

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC : RHODES YATES UNIT #19; 26S-37E-27; nw sw, 1360 fsl 50 fwl, 6 mi S of Jal. EL: 2966 GR. Obj: 3475 (Seven Rivers). NL: 07/09/93. API# 30-025-32094. ID# T-455219.

Sand Dunes South (Bone Spring)

■ MITCHELL ENERGY CORP: TRESNOR FEDERAL #2; 23S-32E-30; sw nw, 1980 fnl 660 fwl NL: 07/13/93. API# 30-025-32041. ID# T-455260.

Triste Draw (Delaware)

■ YATES PETROLEUM CORP: TRISTE DRAW ANH STATE #2; 24S-32E-2; sw nw, 1650 fnl 330 fwl EL: 3598 GR. Obj: 9200 (Delaware). NL: 07/13/93. API# 30-025-32110. ID# T-455269.

Undesignated (Glorieta)

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC: B F HARRISON B #11; 23S-37E-9; ne nw, 560 fnl 2100 fwl EL: 3312 GR. Obj: 5400 (Paddock). NL: 07/12/93. API# 30-025-32107. ID# T-455228.

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC: B F HARRISON B #10; 23S-37E-9; sw nw, 1780 fnl 660 fwl EL: 3317 GR. Obj: 5400 (Paddock). NL: 07/12/93. API# 30-025-32106. ID# T-455227.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

COKE COUNTY

Fort Chadbourne

■ M J M OIL & GAS CO INC - CHADBOURNE RANCH 301 #2; J GROSS #301 sur sec 301, A-1241, 500 fnwl 650 fswl of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 9.5 mi NNE of Bronte. EL: 1949 GR. Obj: 5900 test. NL: 07/09/93. Permit# 413515. API# 42-081-31610. ID# T-455175.

CONCHO COUNTY

Siego Purco

■ BRIDWELL OIL CO - DENIS RANCH A #2; H & T C RY CO sur blk 8 sec 40, A-1316, 1300 fnl 1260 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 14 mi W of Eden. EL: 2107 GR. Obj: 4100 test. NL: 07/08/93. ID# T-455141.

CROCKETT COUNTY

Farmer

■ PIPELINE RESOURCES INC - J M SHANNON B #1A; G C & S F RY CO sur blk UV sec 21, 690 fnl 690 fel of sec, and lse. 1600 acre lse. 14 mi NW of Ozona. Obj: 1800 test. NL: 07/12/93. Permit# 413489. API# 42-105-36366. ID# T-455234.

■ PIPELINE RESOURCES INC - J M SHANNON B #1B; G C & S F RY CO sur blk UV sec 21, 690 fnl 2069 fel of sec, and lse. 1600 acre lse. 14 mi NW of Ozona. Obj: 1800 test. NL: 07/12/93. Permit# 413491. API# 42-105-36368. ID# T-455236.

■ PIPELINE RESOURCES INC - J M SHANNON B #1D; G C & S F RY CO sur blk UV sec 23, 650 fnl 2069 fel of sec, 3000 fsl 2069 fel of lse. 1600 acre lse. 14 mi NW of Ozona. Obj: 1800 test. NL: 07/12/93. Permit# 413490. API# 42-105-36367. ID# T-455235.

Farmer (San Andres)

■ MCCABE ENERGY INC - UNIVERSITY 47-10 #5; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 47 sec 10, 1650 fsl 990 fwl of sec, 1090 fnl 990 fwl of lse. 80 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 22 mi NW of Ozona. EL: 2710 GR. Obj: 2600 (San Andres). NL: 07/09/93. ID# T-455174.

■ MCCABE ENERGY INC - UNIVERSITY 50-4 NCT #3; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 50 sec 4, 990 fnl 2310 fwl of sec, 380 fsl 330 fel of lse. 60 acre lse. 21 mi NW of Ozona. EL: 2719 GR. Obj: 2750 (San Andres). NL: 07/09/93. ID# T-455173.

Ozona (Canyon Sandstone)

■ SANDIA PRODUCTION CO INC - ROY MILLER #12; T C RY CO sur blk O sec 2, A-4807, 1800 fsl 1370 fel of sec, and lse. 654 acre lse. 10 mi S'LY of Ozona. EL: 2435 GR. Obj: 9815 (Canyon ss). NL: 07/08/93. API# 42-105-31680. ID# T-455142.

IRION COUNTY

Sugg Ranch (Canyon)

■ IP PETROLEUM CO INC - PFLUGER E #19-1; T C RY CO sur blk H sec 19, 1980 fnl 1980 fel of sec, 3267 fsl 1980 fel of lse. 2380 acre lse. 28 mi SW of 1980. EL: 2390 GR. Obj: 7800 (Canyon). NL: 07/07/93. ID# T-455103.

MENARD COUNTY

Celery

■ DAUBERT OIL & GAS CO - M PFLUGER #1-6; F RAU JENKINS #6 sur, A-1643, 467 fsl 860 fel of sur, and lse. 163.55 acre lse. 7 mi NW of Menard. EL: 2190 GR. Obj: 3150 test. NL: 07/07/93. Permit# 413480. API# 42-327-30776. ID# T-455104.

REAGAN COUNTY

Farmer (San Andres)

■ MCCABE ENERGY INC - UNIVERSITY 49-12 #2; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 49 sec 12, 330 fsl 1650 fwl of sec, 330 fsl 330 fel of lse. 60 acre lse. 6 mi SE of Big Lake. EL: 2722 GR. Obj: 2600 (San Andres). NL: 07/09/93. ID# T-455204.

Spraberry (Trend Area)

■ HARDY OIL & GAS USA INC - SAU HARDY 41-2 #2; L & S V RY CO sur blk B sec 41, A-303, 660 fsl 660 fwl of sec, and lse. 80 acre lse. 7 mi N of Stiles. EL: 2663 GR. Obj: 8400 test. NL: 07/09/93. ID# T-455206.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY

Theodore

■ GEONATURAL RESOURCES INC - STRING OF PEARLS B/ETHYL T JONES #2; G H & S A RY CO sur blk M sec 20, A-1730, 1200 fnl 2090 fel of sec, 1200 fnl 550 fwl of lse. 160 acre lse. 8 mi NE of Eldorado. EL: 2335 GR. Obj: 6250 test. NL: 07/07/93. Permit# 413386. API# 42-413-31850. ID# T-455108.

SUTTON COUNTY

Sawyer (Canyon)

■ AMERICAN EXPL CO - SHURLEY 36 #6; H E & W T RY CO sur blk C sec 140, 750 fnl 478 fwl of sec, 750 fnl 400 fel of lse. 437.3 acre lse. 9.5 mi SW of Sonora. EL: 2089 GR. Obj: 7500 (Canyon). NL: 07/07/93. ID# T-455107.

Sonora (Upper Canyon)

■ MERIDIAN OIL INC - DAVIS A #8; E L & R R RY CO #17 sur, A-78, 660 fnl 2311 fwl of sur, and lse. 609.6 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 4 mi N of Sonora. Obj: 6300 (upr Canyon). NL: 07/12/93. Permit# 413373. API# 42-435-34019. ID# T-455241.

TERRELL COUNTY

Pakenham (Wolfcamp)

■ RIATA ENERGY INC - UNIVERSITY 1935 #1 - RE-ENTRY; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 35 sec 19, 1320 fnl 1320 fel of sec, and lse. 647.4 acre lse. 34 mi NE of Dryden. Summary Original Drill: Oper: AMOCO PRODUCTION CO Well: UNIVERSITY EW #1. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2364 GR. Obj: 9000 (Wolfcamp). NL: 07/07/93. ID# T-455109.

TOM GREEN COUNTY

Sugg Ranch (Canyon)

■ IP PETROLEUM CO INC - JACKSON #52-3;

DEVELOPMENTS/8E

COMPLETIONS

NEW MEXICO

CHAVES COUNTY

Palma Mesa (San Andres)

■ COLLINS OIL & GAS CORP: BILL THORP STATE #2; 8S-27E-11; se se, 330 fsl 330 fel EL: 3912 GR. Obj: 2200 (San Andres). NL: 05/07/93. API# 30-005-62959. ID# T-453810. Contr: United Collins #1. Spud: 04/22/93 Mud drlg. TD: 2170 on 05/02/93. Compl: on 06/16/93 OIL (Last Info: 07/07/93) PZone: 2120-2164 (San Andres) gross interval IP: (San Andres 2120-2164) F 144 BOPD grav 27; 230 MCFGPD on 15/64 ck; no wtr; FTP 580 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 463 w/225 -- 4 1/2 @ 2170 Logs: Schlumberger CNL-LDL-GR @ 0-2170 Tops: L/T San Andres 1530. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 2165 Perfs: 2120-2164 (San Andres) - acid w/5000 gal 20% HCl - no frac

EDDY COUNTY

Herradura Bend East (Delaware)

■ HANLEY PETROLEUM CO INC: UNION 35 FEDERAL #5; 22S-28E-35; ne nw, 630 fnl 2010 fwl, 10 mi SE of Carlsbad. EL: 3089 GR. Obj: 8500 (Delaware). NL: 05/12/93. API# 30-015-27435. ID# T-453933. Contr: Peterson #2. Spud: 05/31/93 Wtr drlg. TD: 8500 on 06/15/93. PB: 6600. Compl: on 06/30/93 OIL (Last Info: 07/08/93) PZone: 6122-6156 (lwr Brushy Canyon) IP: (lwr Brushy Canyon 6122-6156) P 17 BOPD; 29 MCFGPD; 132 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 461 w/535 -- 4 1/2 @ 6569 w/1745 Logs: Atlas CNL-CDL-GR @ 462-8500 Atlas DLL-MSFL-GR @ 4000-8500 Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 5924 Perfs: 6122-6156 (lwr Brushy Canyon) - acid w/1500 gal 7 1/2% NEFe - frac w/34,300 gal x-link gel 59,400# 16/30 sd

LEA COUNTY

Geronimo (Delaware)

■ UNION OIL CO OF CAL: STATE HH #2; 19S-32E-36; ne ne, 660 fnl 660 fel EL: 3373 GR. Obj: 8200 (Delaware). NL: 11/20/92. API# 30-025-31803. ID# T-450954. Contr: Grace Drlg #467. Spud: 03/01/93. TD: 7900. PB: 7847. Compl: on 05/23/93 OIL (Last Info: 07/13/93) PZone: 7574-7607 (Delaware) IP: (Delaware 7574-7607) P 14 BOPD; 40 MCFGPD; 450 BWPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 503 w/400 -- 9 5/8 @ 2900 w/1100 -- 7 @ 7898 w/1110 Tubing: @ 7502 Perfs: 7574-7607 (Delaware) - no treatment rptd

Jalmat (Tansill Yates)

■ ARCO OIL & GAS CO : E L STEELER WN #4- PLUG BACK; 23S-37E-19; 2sw sw, 660 fsl 660 fwl Summary Original Drill: Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1192 w/400 -- 5 1/2 @ 3594 w/500 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3324 GR. Obj: 3595 (Jalmat). NL: 04/26/93. API# 30-025-10802. ID# T-453589. Resume: 05/23/93. TD: 3595. PB: 3385. Recomp: on 06/05/93 GAS (Last Info: 07/07/93) PZone: 2917-3220 (Tansil/Yates/Sev Riv) IP: (Tansil/Yates/Sev Riv 2917-3220) F 89 MCFGPD on open ck; no oil; no wtr; FTP 30 Core: None Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 3230 Perfs: 2917-3220 (Tansil/Yates/Sev Riv) - acid w/3500 gal NEFe 7 1/2% - frac w/227,260# 12/20 sd 132 ton CO2

Justis (Blinebry Tubb)

■ ARCO OIL & GAS CO: SOUTH JUSTIS UNIT E #170; 25S-37E-13; nw sw, 2300 fsl 330 fwl EL: 3111 KB. Obj: 6200 (Drinkard). NL: 11/02/92. API# 30-025-31777. ID# T-450538. Contr: Grace #447. Spud: 12/15/92. TD: 6050 on 12/27/92. PB: 6004. Compl: on 06/30/93 OIL (Last Info: 07/09/93) PZone: 5114-5970 (Blinebry/Tubb/Drinkard) IP: (Blinebry/Tubb/Drinkard 5114-5970) P 4 BOPD; 3 MCFGPD; 6 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1000 w/500 -- 4 1/2 @ 6050 w/1950 Core: None Logs: DLL-MLL-GR ZDL-GR SL-GR Tops: L/T Salado salt 950-2150 Yates 2298 Queen 3075 Grayburg 3300 San Andres 3550 Glorieta 4715 Blinebry 5035 Tubb 5755 Drinkard 5924. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 5983 Perfs: 5114-5970 (Blinebry/Tubb/Drinkard) - acid w/18,700 gal

Rhodes (Yates Seven Rivers)

■ MERIDIAN OIL INC : FARNSWORTH B FEDERAL #1; 26S-37E-7; s/2 ne ne, 990 fnl 660 fel EL: 2970 KB. NL: 07/08/93. API# 30-025-31789. ID# T-455170. Spud: 05/28/93. TD: 3070 on 06/02/93. PB: 3046. Compl: on 06/17/93 GAS (Last Info: 07/08/93) PZone: 2885-3039 (Yates) IP: (Yates 2885-3039) F 1415 MCFGPD on 64/64 ck; no oil; no wtr; FTP 70, SICP 149 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 570 w/500 -- 4 1/2 @ 3070 w/725 Core: None Logs: GR GR-CNL Tops: L/T Rustler 1000 Salado salt 1300 Tansil 2695 Yates 2883. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 2880 Perfs: 2885-3039 (Yates) - acid w/1700 gal 7 1/2% NEFe HCl - frac w/2500 gal 40# linear gel 80 ton 50Q CO2 175,000# 12/20 Brady sd

Teague (Blinebry)

■ PLAINS PETR OPER CO: E C HILL B FEDERAL #9; 23S-37E-34; se se, 900 fsl 600 fel EL: 3247 GR. Obj: 5850 (Blinebry). NL: 11/02/92. API# 30-025-31776. ID# T-450539. Contr: McGee #53. Spud: 05/15/93 Mud drlg. TD: 6000 on 05/26/93 in Tubb. PB: 5957. Compl: on 06/17/93 OIL (Last Info: 07/13/93) PZone: 5013-5489 (Blinebry) gross interval IP: (Blinebry 5013-5489) F 69 BOPD grav 35; 762 MCFGPD on 22/64 ck; 510 BWPD; FTP 540 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1180 w/655 -- 5 1/2 @ 6000 w/1513 Logs: Computa Log GRN @ 2000-6004 Tops: L/T Rustler 1050 Salado 1215 Yates 2740 Penrose 3392 San Andres 3810 Glorieta 4906 Yeso 5013 Tubb 5910. LTD 6004. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 4933 Perfs: 5484-5489 (lwr Blinebry) - acid w/500 gal 15% HCl - flush w/5 bbl - no frac -- Perf 5260-5395 (mid Blinebry) - no acid - frac w/70,000 gal 2% KCl 35#/gal x-link gel 140,000# 16/30 Ottawa sd - flush w/5670 gal -- Perf 5013-5149 (upr Blinebry) - acid w/7500 gal 15% HCl 62 ball slrs - no frac

Undesignated (Paddock Blinebry)

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC: ELLEN SIMS #9; 23S-37E-3; nw ne, 990 fnl 1651 fel EL: 3343 KB. Obj: 7500 (Abo). NL: 04/23/93. API# 30-025-31957. ID# T-453568. Contr: Hondo #111. Spud: 06/04/93. TD: 7500 on 06/22/93. PB: 5715. Compl: on 06/23/93 GAS (Last Info: 07/07/93) PZone: 5340-5658 (Paddock/Blinebry) IP: (Paddock/Blinebry 5340-5658) CAOF 2046 MCFGPD -- F 2.6 BOPD grav 42.3; SITP 1593, BHT 129 F SLOPE 1.000 Casing: 11 3/4 @ 1180 w/500 -- 8 5/8 @ 3730 w/1800 -- 5 1/2 @ 7500 w/1300 Logs: GR-DLL-MSFL-Cal GR-CNL-LDT-Cal GR-BHC Sonic Tops: L/T Rustler anhy 1183 Yates 2846 Seven Rivers 2974 Grayburg 3673 San Andres 4015 Glorieta 5088 Paddock 5276 Blinebry 5462 Tubb 6060 Drinkard 6165 Abo 6564 Devonian 7384. Tubing: 2 7/8 @ 5255 Perfs: 5340-5658 (Paddock/Blinebry) - acid w/2000 gal 15% HCl - frac w/47,800 gal XLG 156,500# 16/30 sd

Wildcat

■ MANTICORE RESOURCES INC: STATE #24 - RE-ENTRY; 12S-34E-24; 2 nw sw, 1980 fsl 660 fwl Summary Original Drill: Oper: COMBS GORDON M Well: STATE 24-1 #1. TD: 10442. P&A on 02/20/57. Casing: 13 3/8 @ 310 w/325 -- 8 5/8 @ 4260 w/2100 -- 5 1/2 @ 9628 w/400 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 4136 GR. Obj: 9400 test. NL: 02/04/93. API# 30-025-01853. ID# T-452281. Resume: 02/06/93. TD: 9628. PB: 9588. Recomp: on 02/20/93 OIL (Last Info: 07/13/93) PZone: 9120-9140 (Abo) IP: (Abo 9120-9140) P 11 BOPD grav 41; 9.5 MCFGPD; 38 BWPD Notes: (Possible new field discovery) Tubing: 2 7/8 @ 9212 Perfs: 9120-9140 (Abo) - acid w/12,000 gal 20% HCl

TRC DISTRICT 7C

COKE COUNTY

Fort Chadbourne

■ M J M OIL & GAS CO INC - CHADBOURNE RANCH 431 A #3; JOSE MA MY PEREZ #431 sur, 1645 fr S'ly nel 5226 fr S'ly sel of sur, 330 fswl 869 fnwl of lse. 985 acre lse. 9 mi NE of Bronte. EL: 2015 GR. Obj: 5900 test. NL: 05/24/93. Permit# 411997. API# 42-081-31608. ID# T-454135. Contr: Win Tex #2. Spud: 06/03/93 Mud drlg. TD: 5670 on 06/13/93. PB: 5638. Compl: on 06/28/93 OIL (Last Info: 07/07/93) PZone: 5510-5558 (Odom) IP: (Odom 5510-5558) P 66 BOPD grav 42; 92 MCFGPD; 134 BWPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 354 w/400 -- 8 5/8 @ 2794 w/850 -- 5 1/2 @ 5659 w/410 Logs: Schlumberger DIL-GR @ 2780-5670 Tops: L/T Coleman Junction 2310 Canyon reef 3640 Odom 5510. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 5569 Perfs: 5510-5558 (Odom) - acid w/2000 gal 15% NEFe - no frac rptd

CONCHO COUNTY

Wildcat

■ BRIDWELL OIL CO - DENIS RANCH A #1; E F LEWIS sur, A-1316, 1000 fnl 2150 fel of sur, and lse. 640 acre lse. 14 mi W of Eden. EL: 2107 GR. Obj: 4100 test. NL: 05/07/93. Permit# 411438. API# 42-095-31558. ID# T-453806. Contr: Win-Tex. Spud: 05/11/93. TD: 2800 on 05/17/93. PB: 2752. Compl: on 06/01/93 OIL (Last Info: 07/09/93) PZone: 2658-2674 (Canyon) IP: (Canyon 2658-2674) P 80 BOPD grav 37; 26 MCFGPD; no wtr Notes: (New field DISCOVERY for Siego Purco (Canyon) field) Casing: 8 5/8 @ 424 w/300 -- 4 1/2 @ 2798 w/350 Logs: DIL-GR-SP-ML-CNL-LDL Tops: L/T Coleman Junction 936 Saddle Creek 2076 Breckenridge ls 2438. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 2717 Perfs: 2658-2674 (Canyon) - acid w/500 gal MCA

CROCKETT COUNTY

Farmer (San Andres)

■ 3 M ENERGY CORP - UNIVERSITY 47C-11 #1; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 47 sec 11, 1807 fsl 990 fwl of sec, 330 fsl 330 fwl of lse. 20 acre lse. 26 mi NW of Ozona. EL: 2713 GR. Obj: 3000 (San Andres). NL: 11/18/92. Permit# 406274. API# 42-105-36268. ID# T-450890. Contr: Rod Ric #2. Spud: 06/02/93 Mud drlg. TD: 2750 on 06/05/93. PB: 2720. Compl: on 07/02/93 OIL (Last Info: 07/08/93) PZone: 2274-2544 (San Andres) gross interval IP: (San Andres 2274-2544) P 30 BOPD grav 37.5; 15 MCFGPD; 20 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 852 w/325 -- 4 1/2 @ 2750 w/400 Logs: CNL-GR Tops: L/T Yates 1388 Queen 1960 San Andres 2180. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 2545 Perfs: 2453-2544 (lwr San Andres) - acid w/2000 gal 15% MCA Fe - frac w/30,000 gal Purgel-III LT 36,000# 12/20 sd -- Perf 2274-2379 (upr San Andres) - acid w/2000 gal 15% MCA Fe - frac w/31,000 gal Purgel-III LT 42,000# 12/20 sd

IRION COUNTY

Sugg Rancy (Canyon)

■ IP PETROLEUM CO INC - PFLUGER G #2511; H & T C RY CO sur blk 24 sec 3025, 660 fnl 1980 fel of blk, and lse. 3200 acre lse. 24 mi SW of Sterling City. EL: 2465 GR. Obj: 8100 (Canyon). NL: 03/29/93. Permit# 410199. API# 42-235-33188. ID# T-453150. Contr: F W A. Spud: 05/08/93. TD: 7980 on 05/18/93. PB: 7940. Compl: on 05/30/93 OIL (Last Info: 07/09/93) PZone: 7741-7880 (Canyon ss) IP: (Canyon ss 7741-7880) F 58 BOPD grav 45; 320 MCFGPD on open ck; 11 BWPD; FTP 670, SICP 1000 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1798 w/1225 -- 4 1/2 @ 7980 w/1800 Logs: GR-DSN Tops: L/T Dean 5880 Wolfcamp 6320 Canyon mkr 7673 Canyon ss 7694. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 7739 Perfs: 7741-7880 (Canyon ss) - acid w/1428 gal 15% NEFe - frac w/52,000 gal borate x-link gel pad 155,220# 20/40 Ottawa sd - flush w/5039 gal slk KCl wtr

REAGAN COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)

■ STEPHENS AUTRY C - HUGHES A #7; C & M RY CO sur sec 29, A-84, 1980 fsl 1320 fwl of sec, and lse. 800 acre lse. 16 mi N'LY of Big Lake. EL: 2497 GR. Obj: 8100 test. NL: 03/04/93. Permit# 409530. API# 42-383-34206. ID# T-452711. Contr: Cleere. Spud: 05/29/93. TD: 8100 on 06/13/93. PB: 8042. Compl: on 07/03/93 OIL (Last Info: 07/12/93) PZone: 5661-7995 (Spraberry/JoMill/Dean/WC) IP: (Spraberry/JoMill/Dean/WC 5661-7995) P 23 BOPD grav 38.7; 65 MCFGPD; 112 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 493 w/400 -- 4 1/2 @ 8100 w/1100 Logs: CPNL Tops: L/T upr Spraberry 5661 lwr Spraberry 6212 Jo Mill 6528 Dean 7081 Wolfcamp 7256. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 7000 Perfs: 5661-7995 (Spraberry/JoMill/Dean/WC) - acid w/5500 gal 15% HCl - frac w/221,000 gal gel 460,000# 20/40 sd

SUTTON COUNTY

Sonora (Upper Canyon)

■ MERIDIAN OIL INC - MECKEL #20; G C & S F RY CO sur sec 13, A-145, 734 fnl 4479 fwl of sec, 1919 fsl 801 fel of lse. 3680 acre lse. 6.2 mi NNE of Sonora. EL: 2271 GR. Obj: 6600 (upr Canyon). NL: 12/04/92. Permit# 406628. API# 42-435-33950. ID# T-451156. Contr: Wes Tex. Spud: 05/19/93. TD: 5900 on 05/23/93. PB: 5838. Compl: on 06/13/93 GAS (Last Info: 07/09/93) PZone: 5282-5744 (Canyon) IP: (Canyon 5282-5744) CAOF 6034 MCFGPD -- F 6 BCPD grav 60.4; 914 MCFGPD grav .670 on 14/64 ck; 2 BWPD; FTP 859, SITP 960, SICP 891, BHSIP 1108, BHT 159 F @ 5513, SLOPE 1.000 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1290 w/500 -- 4 1/2 @ 5890 w/375 -- Logs: CZDL GR-Cal Tops: L/T bs Cretaceous 767 Canyon 5268-5750. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 5244 Perfs: 5282-5744 (Canyon) - acid w/3500 gal 7 1/2% NEFe HCl - frac w/114,290 gal 35# borate x-link gel 469,319# 20/40 sd

■ MERIDIAN OIL INC - STEEN #29; NORA E STRINGER #10 sur, A-1224, 2640 fsl 510 fwl of sur, 2631 fnl 5790 fwl of lse. 4320.73 acre lse. 6.3 mi NNW of Sonora. EL: 2321 GR. Obj: 6300 (upr Canyon). NL: 05/05/93. Permit# 411056. API# 42-435-33977. ID# T-453765. Contr: Wes Tex. Spud: 05/06/93. TD: 5700 on 05/11/93. PB: 5650. Compl: on 05/30/93 GAS (Last Info: 07/12/93) PZone: 5376-5620 (Canyon) IP: (Canyon 5376-5620) CAOF 2340 MCFGPD -- F 1.8 BCPD grav 57.4; 665 MCFGPD grav .662 on 19/64 ck; 5.4 BWPD; FTP 343, SITP 460, SICP 385, BHSIP 527, BHT 151 F @ 5498, SLOPE 1.000 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1155 w/475 -- 4 1/2 @ 5702 w/300 Tops: L/T bs Cretaceous 774 Canyon 5350-5679. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 5300 Perfs: 5376-5620 (Canyon) - acid w/2500 gal 7 1/2% NEFe HCl - frac w/77,200 gal YF-135D borate gel 346,360# 20/40 Northern White sd

TERRELL COUNTY

Pakenham (Wolfcamp)

■ RIATA ENERGY INC - MITCHELL 68 #1A; T C RY CO sur blk 1 sec 68, A-1698, 1650 fnl 500 fel of sec, and lse. 780.6 acre lse. 28.6 mi SW of Sheffield. EL: 2624 GR. Obj: 11000 (Wolfcamp). NL: 12/10/92. Permit# 407007. API# 42-443-30361. ID# T-451292. Contr: Grace #319. Spud: 12/27/92. TD: 10812 on 04/29/93. PB: 10772. Compl: on 06/15/93 GAS (Last Info: 07/13/93) PZone: 7537-7640 (Wolfcamp ss) IP: (Wolfcamp ss 7537-7640) CAOF 15186 MCFGPD -- F 4 BCPD grav 58.6; 4726 MCFGPD grav .842 on 18/64 ck; no wtr; FTP 2315, FCP 1974, SITP 2890, BHSIP 3844, BHT 190 F @ 7588, SLOPE 0.900 Notes: (Rig skid; replaces well #1, reference ID #448011) Casing: 13 3/8 @ 980 w/1220 -- 9 5/8 @ 5022 w/600 -- 7 5/8 lnr @ 0-8489 w/600 -- 5 lnr @ 8246-10,810 w/205 Logs: Sonic GR Tops: L/T Cretaceous 720 Leonard 3770 Wolfcamp sh 4880 Wolfcamp ss 6840. Tubing: 2 7/8 @ 7415 Perfs: 7537-7640 (Wolfcamp ss) - acid w/2300 gal 15% NEFe - frac w/120,000 gal gel brine 154,000# 16/30 sd

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Dollarhide (Clearfork)

■ UNION OIL CO OF CAL - DOLLARHIDE UNIT #1531CT; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-52 sec 17, A-1884, 76 fsl 837 fwl of sec, 5204 fnl 6117 fwl of lse. 6183 acre lse. Coord: Lat. 32 deg 09'37" Long. 103 deg 02'42". 30 mi SW of Andrews. EL: 3168 GR. Obj: 7600 (Clear Fork). NL: 01/06/93. Permit# 407876. API# 42-003-37178. ID# T-451718. Contr: Grace #404. Spud: 01/22/93. TD: 7570 on 02/06/93. PB: 7560. Compl: on 03/17/93 OIL (Last Info: 07/09/93) PZone: 6148-7543 (Clear Fork) gross interval IP: (Clear Fork 6148-7543) P 85 BOPD grav 39.2; 52 MCFGPD; 564 BWPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 400 w/400 -- 8 5/8 @ 3050 w/1150 -- 5 1/2 @ 7570 w/1000 Logs: DIL-MSFL-GR DL-CNL-GR

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DEVELOPMENT WELLS

(From 7E)

H & T C RY CO sur blk 7 sec 52, 1980 fsl 660 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 25 mi SW of Sterling City. EL: 2488 GR. Obj: 7600 (Canyon). NL: 07/07/93. ID# T-455110.
■ IP PETROLEUM CO INC - JACKSON #52-4; H & T C RY CO sur blk 7 sec 52, 660 fsl 1980 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 25 mi SW of Sterling City. EL: 2483 GR. Obj: 7600 (Canyon). NL: 07/07/93. ID# T-455111.
■ IP PETROLEUM CO INC - PFLUGER H #25-1; T C RY CO sur sec 25, 1366 fsl 660 fel of sec, 1990 fsl 660 fel of lse. 672 acre lse. 25 mi SW of Sterling city. EL: 2524 GR. Obj: 8500 (Canyon). NL: 07/07/93. ID# T-455112.

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Emma
■ MERIT ENERGY CORP - UNIVERSITY CQ #6 - PLUG BACK; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 9 sec 42, 1570 fnl 1236 fel of sec, and lse. 322.05 acre lse. 15 mi SW of Andrews. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 4300 test. NL: 07/12/93. ID# T-455237.
Magutex (Queen)
■ EP OPERATING LTD PRTS - STATE 10482 #1 - PLUG BACK; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 4 sec 25, 660 fnl 660 fel of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. 12 mi NE of Andrews. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3059 GR. Obj: 5144 (Queen). NL: 07/13/93. ID# T-455272.
Martin West
■ EXXON CO USA - J E PARKER #3 - PLUG BACK; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-41 sec 23, A-2045, 1980 fnl 1980 fwl of sec, 2117 fsl 3311 fel of lse. 6903.8 acre lse. (Public School Land sur blk A41 Sec 23 also know as J E Parker) 15.5 mi SW of Andres. Summary Original Drill: Field: MARTIN (MCKEE). TD: 8945. SUSP Casing: 13 3/8 @ 496 w/450 -- 9 5/8 @ 4104 w/4000 -- 5 1/2 @ 8945 PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 8945 test. NL: 06/23/93. Permit# 413170. API# 42-003-02981. ID# T-454796.
McFarland (Queen)
■ OXY U S A INC - STATE UNIV 2 QN CONS UT #2244; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 4 sec 21, 1320 fnl 1420 fwl of sec, 2640 fnl 1420 fwl of lse. 2047 acre lse. 8 mi SW of Andrews. Obj: 4950 (Queen). NL: 07/08/93. ID# T-455156.
■ OXY U S A INC - STATE UNIV 2 QN CONS UT #2344; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 4 sec 21, 2565 fnl 1420 fwl of sec, 3885 fnl 1220 fel of lse. 2047 acre lse. 8 mi SW of Andrews. Obj: 4950 (Queen). NL: 07/08/93. ID# T-455157.
■ OXY U S A INC - STATE UNIV 2 QN CONS UT #2544; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 4 sec 21, 0 fsl 1420 fwl of sec, 5280 fsl 1220 fel of lse. 2047 acre lse. 8 mi SW of Andrews. Obj: 4980 (Queen). NL: 07/08/93. ID# T-455158.
■ OXY U S A INC - STATE UNIV 2 QN CONS UT #2644; UNIVERSITY LAND #4 sur blk 4 sec 28, 1320 fnl 1420 fel of sec, 3960 fsl 1420 fwl of lse. 2047 acre lse. 8 mi SW of Andrews. Obj: 4990 (Queen). NL: 07/08/93. ID# T-455159.
■ OXY U S A INC - STATE UNIV 2 QN CONS UT #2744; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 4 sec 28, 2560 fnl 1420 fwl of sec, 2720 fsl 1420 fwl of lse. 2047 acre lse. 8 mi SW of Andrews. Obj: 5000 (Queen). NL: 07/08/93. ID# T-455160.

ECTOR COUNTY

Harper
■ ALPS OIL CO - G H BRODLEY #1 - RE-ENTRY; T & P RY CO sur blk 44 twp 3S sec 4, 2318 fsl 662 fel of sec, and lse. 161 acre lse. 2 mi E of Penwell. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3067 GR. Obj: 4000 test. NL: 07/12/93. API# 42-135-34581. ID# T-455238.
Penwell
■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC - PENWELL UNIT #1355; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk B-16 sec 2, 1297 fnl 1650 fel of sec, and lse. 4680 acre lse. 1.5 mi SW of Penwell. Obj: 3960 test. NL: 07/13/93. ID# T-455291.
■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC - PENWELL UNIT #1361; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk B-16 sec 2, 1046 fnl 3350 fel of sec, and lse. 4680 acre lse. 1.5 mi SW of Penwell. Obj: 3939 test. NL: 07/13/93. ID# T-455293.
■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC - PENWELL UNIT #1368A; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk B-16 sec 2, 1339 fnl 330 fel of sec, and lse. 4680 acre lse. 1.5 mi SW of Penwell. Obj: 3963 test. NL: 07/13/93. ID# T-455295.
■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC - PENWELL UNIT #2335; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk B-16 sec 1, 1296 fnl 493 fwl of sec, 2804 fnl 4813 fel of lse. 4680 acre lse. 1.7 mi SW of Penwell. Obj: 4680 test. NL: 07/13/93. ID# T-455297.
■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC - PENWELL UNIT #2344A; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk B-16 sec 1, 2240 fnl 2300 fwl of sec, 4284 fnl 3006 fel of lse. 4680 acre lse. 1.7 mi SW of Penwell. Obj: 3971 test. NL: 07/13/93. ID# T-455298.
■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC - PENWELL UNIT #2388A; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk B-16 sec 1, 330 fsl 330 fel of sec, 7701 fnl 330 fel of lse. 4680 acre lse. 1.7 mi SW of Penwell. Obj: 3939 test NL: 07/13/93. ID# T-455300.
■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC - PENWELL UNIT #3327; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk B-16 sec 11, 990 fnl 990 fel of sec, 8733 fnl 990 fel of lse. 4680 acre lse. 2.5 mi SW of Penwell. Obj: 3932 test. NL: 07/13/93. ID# T-455301.
■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC - PENWELL UNIT #3345; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk B-16 sec 11, 2230 fnl 330 fel of sec, 8301 fsl 330 fel of lse. 4680 acre lse. 2.5 mi SW of Penwell. EL: 2882 GR. Obj: 3942 test. NL: 07/13/93. ID# T-455299.
Penwell (Clearfork)
■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC - W E CONNELL NCT-2 #168; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk B-16 sec 4, 467 fsl 1150 fwl of sec, and lse. 6791.9 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 4 mi SW of Penwell. EL: 2875 GR. Obj: 6200 (Clear Fork). NL: 07/09/93. ID# T-455177.
■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC - W E CONNELL NCT-2 #169; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk B-16 sec 4, 1000 fsl 2000 fwl of sec, 2523 fnl 1982 fel of lse. 6791.9 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 4 mi SW of Penwell. EL: 2886 GR. Obj: 6200 (Clear Fork). NL: 07/09/93. ID# T-455178.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

Calvin (Dean)
■ STEPHENS AUTRY C - HANSON #4; T & P RY CO sur blk 36 sec 39, A-434, 1980 fsl 660 fwl of sec, and lse. 80 acre lse. 18 mi SW of Garden City. EL: 2715 GR. Obj: 9200 (Dean). NL: 07/07/93. ID# T-455102.
Spraberry (Trend Area)
■ LEWIS JAMES B LD & OIL - T X L 5 #1; T & P RY CO sur blk 36 twp 4S sec 5, A-117, 990 fnl 1976 fwl of sec, 990 fnl 990 fel of lse. 240 acre lse. 17 mi SW of Garden City. EL: 2639 GR. Obj: 9000 test. NL: 07/13/93. ID# T-455302.

HOWARD COUNTY

Howard Glasscock (Glorieta)
■ CONOCO INC - G O CHALK G #46; W & N W RY CO sur blk 29 sec 114, 330 fsl 349 fwl of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 4 mi E of Forsan. Obj: 3300 (Glorieta). NL: 07/12/93. ID# T-455239.

MARTIN COUNTY

Rueben (Fusselman)
■ SAHARA OPERATING CO - J E MABEE #1 - RE-ENTRY; G & M M B & A RY CO sur blk 39 sec 19, 2187 fnl 2193 fwl of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 14 mi NE of Tarzan. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 13582 (Fusselman). NL: 07/09/93. ID# T-455192.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Headlee (Lower Leonard Limestone)
■ SOUTHLAND ROYALTY CO - ROY PARKS JR #1A - PLUG BACK; T & P RY CO sur blk 41 twp 2S sec 28, A-716, 1980 fsl 1830 fel of sec, 1980 fsl 810 fwl of lse. 321 acre lse. 12 mi SW of Midland. Geomap: 1-15N-19W Summary Recompletion: Oper: NATIONAL COOPERATIVE REF Well: ROY PARKS JR #1-A. Field: HEADLEE (ELLENBURGER). TD: 13312. Recomp: on 08/26/89 OIL PZone: 13074-13108 (Ellenburger) IP: (Ellenburger 13074-13108) P 32 BCPD grav 59.4; 42 MCFGPD; 1300 BWPD Summary Plug Back: Field: HEADLEE (FUSSELMAN). TD: 13312. Recomp: on 10/12/92 OIL PZone: 12388-12427 (Fusselman) IP: (Fussleman 12388-12427) P 37 BOPD grav 49.6; 25 MCFGPD; 14 BWPD PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2886 GR. Obj: 9050 (lwr Leonard ls). NL: 07/13/89. API# 42-329-02010. ID# T-426510.
Parks (Spraberry)
■ MOBIL PRODUCING TX & NM - PARKS FIELD UNIT 2 #1827; C F O'NEAL sur sec 14, 18 fsl 820 fel of sec, 7938 fsl 3460 fel of lse. 4897.60 acre lse. 12.5 mi S of Midland. Obj: 9000 (Spraberry). NL: 07/08/93. ID# T-455166.
Pegasus (Devonian)
■ MOBIL PRODUCING TX & NM - PEGASUS FIELD UNIT 3 #103 - PLUG BACK; T & P RY CO sur blk 40 twp 4S sec 19, 660 fsl 660 fel of sec, 4620 fnl 7360 fwl of lse. 11,811 acre lse. 18 mi SE of Odessa. Summary Original Drill: Field: PEGASUS (ELLENBURGER). PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 11710 (Devonian). NL: 07/07/93. ID# T-455105.
Spraberry (Trend Area)
■ HENRY PETROLEUM INC - JENKINS C #1; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 sec 5, 1830 fnl 1980 fwl of sec, 1830 fnl 660 fel of lse. 80 acre lse. 4 mi W of Spraberry. EL: 2651 GR. Obj: 9100 test. NL: 07/09/93. ID# T-455193.
■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - PRESTON SPRABERRY UNIT #1804A; T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 4S sec 13, 1980 fsl 1980 fel of sec, 3305 fnl 3299 fwl of lse. 17,038.36 acre lse. 12 mi SW of Spraberry. EL: 2769 GR. Obj: 9025 test. NL: 07/09/93. ID# T-455200.
■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - PRESTON SPRABERRY UNIT #1805A; T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 4S sec 13, 1980 fsl 1980 fwl of sec, 3305 fnl 1980 fwl of lse. 17,038.36 acre lse. 12 mi SW of Spraberry. EL: 2730 GR. Obj: 9025 test. NL: 07/09/93. ID# T-455199.
■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - PRESTON SPRABERRY UNIT #2606A; T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 4S sec 24, 1980 fnl 1980 fel of sec, 7265 fnl 3495 fwl of lse. 17,038.36 acre lse. 12 mi SW of Spraberry. EL: 2758 GR. Obj: 9025 test. NL: 07/09/93. ID# T-455203.

DEVELOPMENTS/10E

COMPLETIONS

(From 7E)

Tops: L/T Yates 2680 Clear Fork A 6045 Clear Fork B 6581 Clear Fork 72 7011 Clear Fork 74 7281. Tubing: 2 7/8 @ 7529 Perfs: 7016-7543 (Clear Fork) - acid w/7000 gal 15% HCl NEFe LST -- Perf 6678-6934 (Clear Fork) - acid w/8500 gal 15% HCl NEFe LST -- Perf 6148-6581 (Clear Fork) - acid w/6500 gal 15% HCl NEFe LST
■ UNION OIL CO OF CAL - DOLLARHIDE UNIT #419CT; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-52 sec 17, A-1884, 1296 fnl 653 fel of sec, 1296 fnl 1973 fel of lse. 6183 acre lse. Coord: Lat. 32 deg 10'16" Long. 103 deg 01'57". 30 mi SW of Andrews. EL: 3197 GR. Obj: 7600 (Clear Fork). NL: 01/06/93. Permit# 407884. API# 42-003-37180. ID# T-451721. Contr: Grace #404. Spud: 03/26/93. TD: 7626 on 04/10/93. PB: 7620. Compl: on 05/13/93 OIL (Last Info: 07/12/93) PZone: 6330-7611 (Clear Fork) gross interval IP: (Clear Fork 6330-7611) P 94 BOPD grav 37.5; 76 MCFGPD; 464 BWPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 400 w/400 -- 8 5/8 @ 3060 w/1150 -- 5 1/2 @ 7625 w/1000 Logs: DLL MSFL SLD CNS Tops: L/T Yates 2735 Clear Fork 5658 Clear Fork 70 6970 Clear Fork 72 7076. Tubing: 2 7/8 @ 7619 Perfs: 6330-7611 (Clear Fork) - acid w/38,000 gal 15% HCl NEFe LST 14,575# GRS
Dollarhide East (Devonian)
■ MOBIL PRODUCING TX & NM - COWDEN ESTATE ET AL #8 - PLUG BACK; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-55 sec 11, A-1865, 1400 fnl 100 fwl of sec, 1400 fnl 2740 fwl of lse. 1281.29 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 32 mi SW of Andrews. Summary Original Drill: Field: DOLLARHIDE EAST (ELLENBURGER). Compl: OIL Casing: 9 5/8 @ 401 w/250 -- 7 5/8 @ 3800 w/600 -- 5 1/2 @ 12,450 w/485 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3156 GR. Obj: 11300 (Silurian). NL: 04/20/93. Permit# 410863. API# 42-003-30385. ID# T-453488. Resume: 06/21/93. TD: 12480. PB: 11300. Recomp: on 06/29/93 OIL (Last Info: 07/13/93) PZone: 10134-10164 (Devonian) IP: (Devonian 10134-10164) P 115 BOPD grav 41.8; 142 MCFGPD; 29 BWPD Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 10,178 Perfs: - CIBP @ 11,300 -- Perf 10134-10164 (Devonian) - acid w/3000 gal 15% NEFe HCl 75 RCNBS
Dollarhide East (Ellenburger)
■ MOBIL PRODUCING TX & NM - COWDEN O #5; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-55 sec 2, 250 fsl 250 fel of sec, 1570 fsl 5030 fwl of lse. 1328 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 20 mi NE of Kermit. EL: 3173 KB. Obj: 13300 (Ellenburger). NL: 02/01/93. Permit# 408658. API# 42-003-37196. ID# T-452175. Contr: Patterson #5. Spud: 04/18/93. TD: 12580 on 06/14/93 in Ellenburger. Compl: on 06/30/93 OIL (Last Info: 07/13/93) PZone: 12498-12580 (Ellenburger) IP: (Ellenburger 12498-12580) P 250 BOPD grav 41.8; 127 MCFGPD; 1 BWPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 402 w/475 -- 9 5/8 @ 3600 w/1550 -- 7 @ 12,514 w/1575 Logs: Sonic GR CNL LD Tops: L/T Clear Fork 6254 Wolfcamp 8274 Mississippian 8992 Devonian 10005 Fusselman 10978 Ellenburger 12494. Tubing: 2 7/8 @ 12,395 Perfs: 12514-12580 (Ellenburger) open hole - acid w/1500 gal 15% NEFe HCl
McFarland South (Wolfcamp)
■ M W PETROLEUM CORP - UNIVERSITY BQ #5; UNIVERSITY SCHOOL LAND sur blk 4 sec 7, 2170 fsl 900 fwl of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 9 mi NE of Andrews. EL: 3144 KB. Obj: 10000 (Wolfcamp). NL: 03/09/93. Permit# 409471. API# 42-003-37218. ID# T-452780. Contr: Norton #12. Spud: 04/10/93. TD: 9900 on 06/16/93. PB: 9810. Compl: on 06/18/93 OIL (Last Info: 07/12/93) PZone: 9216-9336 (Wolfcamp) IP: (Wolfcamp 9216-9336) P 45 BOPD grav 38; 10 MCFGPD; 51 BWPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 383 w/400 -- 8 5/8 @ 5410 w/1955 -- 5 1/2 @ 9900 w/960 Tops: L/T Queen 4402 San Andres 4840 upr Wolfcamp 9125 lwr Wolfcamp 9358. Tubing: 2 7/8 @ 9350 Perfs: 9216-9336 (Wolfcamp) - acid w/3500 gal 15% NEFe
Three Bar (Wolfcamp)
■ M W PETROLEUM CORP - UNIVERSITY D #3; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 11 sec 8, 467 fsl 467 fel of sec, and lse. 337.38 acre lse. 20.1 mi SW of Andrews. EL: 3372 KB. Obj: 8025 (Wolfcamp). NL: 05/18/93. Permit# 411648. API# 42-003-37250. ID# T-454022. Spud: 05/18/93. TD: 8025 on 06/10/93. PB: 7933. Compl: on 06/22/93 OIL (Last Info: 07/12/93) PZone: 7699-7818 (Wolfcamp) IP: (Wolfcamp 7699-7818) P 80 BOPD grav 38; 160 MCFGPD; 180 BWPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 1516 w/1250 -- 8 5/8 @ 3974 w/1010 -- 5 1/2 @ 8025 w/900 Logs: DNS-CNL-GR-Cal Tubing: 2 7/8 @ 7603 Perfs: 7699-7818 (Wolfcamp) - acid w/4500 gal 15% NEFe HCl

CRANE COUNTY

Crawar (Fusselman)
■ CHEVRON U S A INC - CRAWAR FIELD UNIT #B-1 - REPERMIT; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk B-20 sec 18, A-461, 660 fnl 1980 fwl of sec, 1980 fsl 1980 fwl of lse. 1440 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 33 mi NW of Crane. Geomap: 1-12N-23W Summary Original Drill: Field: CRAWAR (ELLENBURGER). Compl: OIL Casing: 13 3/8 @ 350 w/400 -- 9 5/8 @ 3150 w/1840 -- 5 1/2 @ 8347 Summary Plug Back: CANCELLED on 06/20/89. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2573 KB. Obj: 6265 (Fusselman). NL: 01/13/89. Permit# 411770. API# 42-103-03230. ID# T-423294. TD: 8350. PB: 6245. Recomp: on 04/25/93 GAS (Last Info: 07/12/93) PZone: 6229-6233 IP: (Fusselman 6229-6233) CAOF 417 MCFGPD F SITP 1233, BHSIP 1426, BHT 124 F @ 8350, SLOPE 0.500 Notes: (Repermit for PN# 353230 approved 12/20/88) Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 6140 Perfs: - CIBP @ 6265 -- Perf 6229-6233 - acid w/10,000 gal NEFe 15% - frac w/10,000 gal 40# x-link gel 20,800# 20/40 sd

ECTOR COUNTY

Cowden South
■ GRAND ENERGY INC - EVA B KAYSER #13; T & P RY CO sur blk 43 twp 2S sec 34, A-618, 660 fsl 1980 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 3 mi WSW of Odessa. EL: 2971 KB. Obj: 4500 test. NL: 01/28/93. Permit# 408333. API# 42-135-36698. ID# T-452124. Contr: U & B #9. Spud: 01/23/93 Mud drlg. TD: 4375 on 02/13/93. PB: 4333. Compl: on 03/24/93 OIL (Last Info: 07/13/93) PZone: 3794-4294 (Grayburg/San Andres) gross interval IP: (Grayburg/San Andres 3794-4294) P 6 BOPD grav 34; 30 MCFGPD; 17 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 313 w/200 -- 5 1/2 @ 4375 w/1130. Logs: Halliburton DLL-CDL-CNL Tops: L/T Grayburg 3796 San Andres 4143. Tubing: 2 7/8 @ 4325 Perfs: 4163-4294 (San Andres) - acid w/1000 gal 15% NEFe HCl - frac w/11,000 gal x-link 35,000# 12/20 sd -- Perf 3794-4075 (Grayburg) - acid w/2000 gal 15% NEFe HCl - frac w/23,500 gal x-link 87,000# 12/20 sd
Cowden South (Grayburg San Andres)
■ GRAND ENERGY INC - EVA B KAYSER #11; T & P RY CO sur blk 43 twp 2S sec 34, A-618, 660 fsl 660 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 3 mi WSW of Odessa. EL: 2961 GR. Obj: 4500 test. NL: 02/02/93. Permit# 408458. API# 42-135-36703. ID# T-452192. Contr: V & B #9. Spud: 01/26/93 Mud drlg. TD: 9020 on 02/08/93. PB: 5100. Compl: on 03/20/93 OIL (Last Info: 07/07/93) PZone: 3786-4287 (Grayburg/San Andres) IP: (Grayburg/San Andres 3786-4287) P 14 BOPD grav 34; 10 MCFGPD; 141 BWPD Notes: (OWWO - well originally drilled by AMOCO Prod as Eva B Kayser #3 in 3/72 to 9020 & completed in the Canyon @ 8790) Casing: 8 5/8 @ 4290 w/1420 -- 5 1/2 @ 9020 w/1100 Logs: Halliburton GR-DSNL Tops: L/T Grayburg 3778 San Andres 4139. Tubing: 2 7/8 4355 Perfs: - CIBP @ 5100 -- Perf 4152-4287 (lwr San Andres) - acid w/2000 gal 15% HCl - frac w/3000 gal x-link 11,000# 12/20 sd -- Perf 3786-4074 (Grayburg) - acid w/2000 gal 15% HCl - frac w/21,000 gal x-link 68,700# 12/20 sd
■ GRAND ENERGY INC - EVA B KAYSER #12; T & P RY CO sur blk 43 twp 2S sec 34, A-618, 2050 fsl 330 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 3 mi WSW of Odessa. EL: 2952 GR. Obj: 4500 test. NL: 02/04/93. Permit# 408386. API# 42-135-36696. ID# T-452260. Contr: V&B. Spud: 01/26/93 Mud drlg. TD: 4350 on 02/16/93. PB: 4327. Compl: on 03/21/93 OIL (Last Info: 07/08/93) PZone: 3785-4273 (Grayburg/San Andres) IP: (Grayburg/San Andres 3785-4273) P 28 BOPD grav 34; 20 MCFGPD; 2 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 293 w/200 -- 5 1/2 @ 4350 w/925 Logs: Halliburton DLL-SDC-CDL-CNL Tops: L/T Grayburg 3783 San Andres 4150. Tubing: 2 7/8 @ 4332 Perfs: 4173-4175 (San Andres) - acid w/1000 gal 15% HCl - frac w/12,000 gal x-link 15,000# 12/20 sd -- Perf 3785-4104 (Grayburg) - acid w/3500 gal 15% HCl - frac w/32,200 gal x-link 90,400# 12/20 sd
■ GRAND ENERGY INC - EVA B KAYSER #14; T & P RY CO sur blk 43 twp 2S sec 34, A-618, 1600 fnl 660 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 3 mi WSW of Odessa. EL: 2946 GR. Obj: 4500 test. NL: 01/28/93. Permit# 408332. API# 42-135-36697. ID# T-452123. Contr: V&B. Spud: 02/21/93 Mud drlg. TD: 4375 on 03/12/93. PB: 4329. Compl: on 03/25/93 OIL (Last Info: 07/08/93) PZone: 3776-4099 (Grayburg) -- 4164-4314 (San Andres) IP: (Grayburg/San andres 3776-4314) P 20 BOPD grav 34; 25 MCFGPD; 175 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 268 w/200 -- 5 1/2 @ 4375 w/1450 Logs: Halliburton DLL-CDL-CNL Tops: L/T Grayburg 3762 San Andres 4155. Tubing: 2 7/8 @ 4335 Perfs: 4164-4314 (San Andres) - acid w/3000 gal HCl - frac w/19,000 gal x-link 46,500# 12/20 sd -- Perf 3776-4099 (Grayburg) - acid w/1000 gal NEFe - frac w/30,500 gal x-link 89,400# 12/20 sd
Johnson (Holt)
■ ARCO EXPL CO - JOHNSON DEEP UNIT #14 - PLUG BACK; T & P RY CO sur blk 43 twp 1S sec 35, 640 fsl 780 fwl of sec, 2000 fnl 1860 fel of lse. 1293.62 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 6.5 mi NW of Odessa. Summary Original Drill: Field: JOHNSON (GLORIETA). Compl: OIL Casing: 8 5/8 @ 303 w/200 -- 5 1/2 @ 5536 w/1475 PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 5300 (Holt). NL: 06/28/93. Permit# 412214. API# 42-135-33051. ID# T-454894. Resume: 03/17/93. TD: 5536. PB: 5400. Recomp: on 06/30/93 OIL (Last Info: 07/09/93) PZone: 5242-5295 (Grayburg/San Andres) IP: (Grayburg/San Andres 5242-5295) P 146 BOPD grav 37.6; 59 MCFGPD; 448 BWPD Tops: L/T Rustler 1800 Yates 2930 Grayburg/San Andres 4096 Glorieta 5400. Tubing: 2 7/8 Perfs: - CIBP @ 5400 -- Perf 5247-5295 (Grayburg/San Andres) - acid w/5000 gal 15% HCl NEFe
W T Ford (Ellenburger)
■ PENWELL ENERGY INC - EDWARDS A #3 - DEEPEN; T & P RY CO sur blk 44 twp 3S sec 28, 500 fsl 1400 fwl of sec, 500 fsl 573 fwl of lse. 40 acre lse. 9 mi SE of Penwell. Summary Original Drill: TD: 12220 in Ellenburger. Compl: on 03/08/93 OIL PZone: 12170-12220 (Ellenburger) IP: (Ellenburger 12170-12220) F 210 BOPD grav 46; 200 MCFGPD; no wtr; FTP 380 Casing: 13 3/8 @ 270 w/260 -- 8 5/8 @ 5910 w/1875 -- 5 1/2 @ 12,170 w/1255 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2871 GR. Obj: 12285 (Ellenburger). NL: 11/19/92. API# 42-135-36678. ID# T-450915. Resume: 06/25/93. TD: 12285. Recomp: on 07/05/93 OIL (Last Info: 07/13/93) PZone: 12170-12285 (Ellenburger) IP: (Ellenburger 12170-12285) 20 hr test: F 115 BO grav 45; 200 MCFG on 22/64 ck; 40 BW; FTP 80 -- (Ellenburger 12170-12285) F 138 BOPD grav 45; 240 MCFGPD on 22/64 ck; 48 BWPD; FTP 80 Tubing: 2 7/8 @ 11,901 w/pkr @ 11,777 Perfs: 12170-12285 (Ellenburger) open hole - acid w/2500 gal 20% NEFe HCl

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

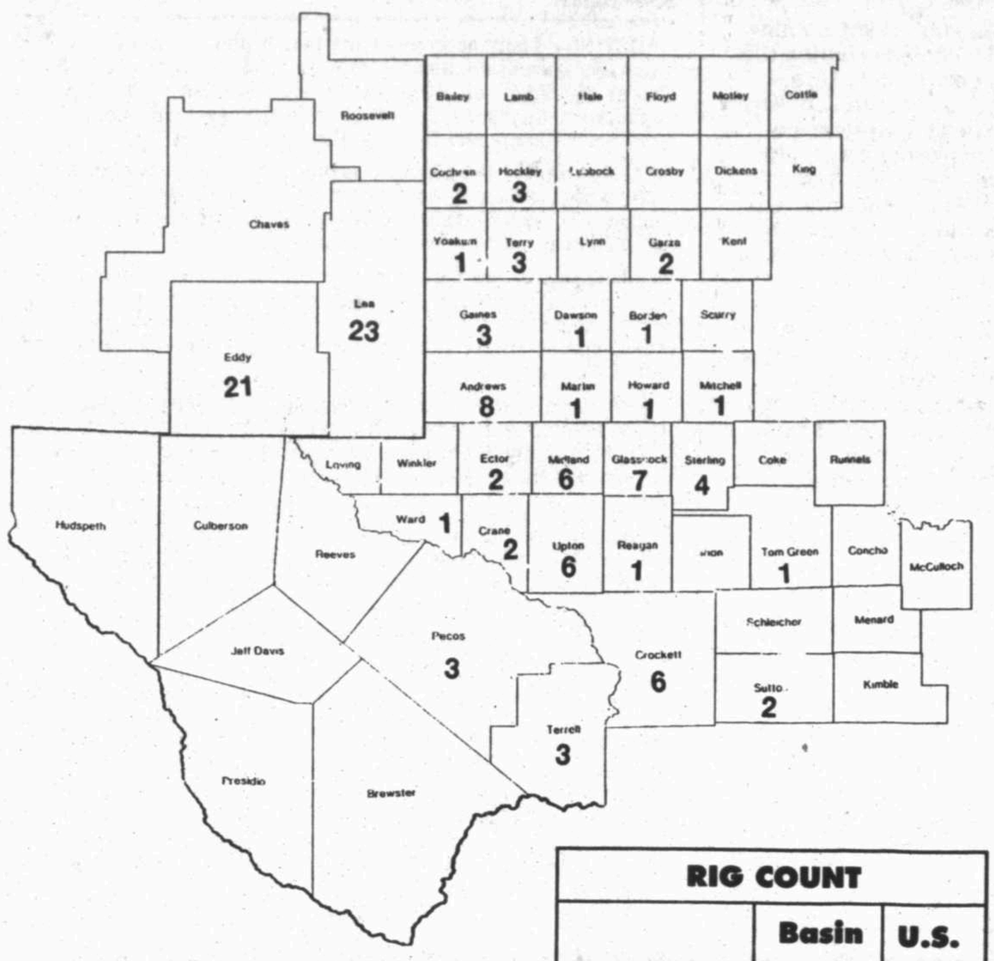
Conger (Pennsylvanian)
■ WAGNER & BROWN - ALLEIN A #4328; T & P RY CO sur blk 32 twp 5S sec 28, 660 fsl 660 fwl of sec, and lse. 1970.10 acre lse. 15 mi SW of Sterling City. EL: 2678 KB. Obj: 8700 (Pennsylvanian). NL: 01/20/93. Permit# 408270. API# 42-173-32291. ID# T-451953. Contr: Wes-Tex #3. Spud: 05/14/93. TD: 8703 on 05/25/93. PB: 8625. Compl: on 06/24/93 OIL (Last Info: 07/13/93) PZone: 8125-8521 (Cisco/Canyon) gross interval IP: (Cisco/Canyon 8125-8521) P 6 BOPD grav 47.2; 237 MCFGPD; 5 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 2520 w/1450 -- 4 1/2 @ 8703 w/1280 Logs: CSDL Tops: L/T San Andres 2266 Cisco 8078 Canyon 8334. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 8548 w/pkr @ 8012 Perfs: 8393-8521 (Canyon) - frac w/626 bbl wtr 50/50 foam 70 ton CO2 95 bbl meth 66,500# 20/40 Ottawa sd -- Perf 8125-8192 (Cisco) - frac w/722 bbl wtr 50/50 foam 95 ton CO2 95 bbl meth 84,500# 20/40 Ottawa sd
Gordon Steet (Lower Wolfcamp)
■ THOMPSON J CLEO - HERZOG #1; T & P RY CO sur blk 36 twp 2S sec 24, A-1010, 1383 fnl 1809 fwl of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 12 mi N of Stanton. EL: 2607 GR. Obj: 10500 test. NL: 03/11/93. Permit# 409665. API# 42-173-32306. ID# T-452856. Contr: Wes Tex #18. Spud: 03/15/93. TD: 10325 on 04/23/93. PB: 10160. Compl: on 05/12/93 OIL (Last Info: 07/13/93) PZone: 8912-9443 (Dean) IP: (Dean 8912-9443) F 87 BOPD grav 42.5; 113 MCFGPD on 10/64 ck; tr wtr; FTP 300, SICP 1150 Casing: 13 3/8 @ 318 w/365 -- 9 5/8 @ 4495 w/1075 -- 7 @ 8539 w/200 -- 4 1/2 lnr @ 8409-10,325 w/300 Logs: GR-Cal DNL ML GRN Phasor IL-SFL BHC-Sonic Tops: L/T Anhydrite 1425 Yates 2170 San Andres 3683 upr Spraberry 6874 lwr Spraberry 7416 Dean 8216. Tubing: 2 3/8 Perfs: 8912-9443 (Dean) - acid w/4000 gal 15% HCl
Spraberry (Trend Area)
■ ARCO OIL & GAS CO - W M SCHROCK 24 #6; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 4S sec 24, 660 fnl 710 fel of sec, and lse. 240 acre lse. 18 mi SW of Garden City. EL: 2667 KB. Obj: 8750 test. NL: 04/01/93. Permit# 410320. API# 42-173-32310. ID# T-453220. Contr: Clint Hurt #12. Spud: 04/11/93. TD: 8725 on 04/21/93. PB: 8694. Compl: on 06/21/93 OIL (Last Info: 07/12/93) PZone: 6913-8647 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 6913-8647) P 40 BOPD grav 39; 94 MCFGPD; 118 BWPD Notes: (Operator chngd from Parker & Parsley Dev Co) Casing: 12 3/4 @ 3020 w/3060 -- 8 5/8 @ 4510 w/250 -- 4 1/2 @ 8725 w/1150 Logs: GRN Tops: L/T upr Spraberry 6910 lwr Spraberry 7480 Dean 8290. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 6900 Perfs: 8310-8647 (Dean) - acid w/1500 gal - frac w/81,500 gal 230,000# sd -- Perf 7540-8065 (lwr Spraberry) - acid w/1000 gal - frac w/90,000 gal 223,400# sd -- Perf 6913-7097 (upr Spraberry) - acid w/1000 gal - frac w/71,000 gal 200,000# sd
■ ARCO OIL & GAS CO - W M SCHROCK 24 #7; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 4S sec 24, 1980 fnl 660 fwl of sec, 660 fnl 660 fwl of lse. 240 acre lse. 18 mi SW of Garden City. EL: 2670 GR. Obj: 8750 test. NL: 04/01/93. Permit# 410363. API# 42-173-32314. ID# T-453222. Contr: Clint Hurt. Spud: 04/28/93. TD: 8695 on 05/07/93. PB: 8663. Compl: on 06/22/93 OIL (Last Info: 07/12/93) PZone: 6978-8607 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 6978-8607) P 45 BOPD grav 39; 97 MCFGPD; 95 BWPD Notes: (Operator chngd from Parker & Parsley Dev Co) Casing: 12 3/4 @ 348 w/348 -- 8 5/8 @ 4580 w/250 -- 4 1/2 @ 8695 w/1150 Logs: GRN Tops: L/T upr Spraberry 6974 lwr Spraberry 7664 Dean 8348. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 6900 Perfs: 8361-8607 (Dean) - acid w/1500 gal - frac w/77,154 gal 200,000# sd -- Perf 7547-7953 (Spraberry) - acid w/1000 gal - frac w/91,192 gal 250,000# sd -- Perf 6978-7351 (upr Spraberry) - acid w/500 gal - frac w/60,132 gal 200,000# sd
■ ARCO OIL & GAS CO - W M SCHROCK 26 #9; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 4S sec 26, 1980 fsl 660 fel of sec, 660 fnl 660 fel of lse. 80 acre lse. 19 mi SW of Garden City. EL: 2723 KB. Obj: 8750 test. NL: 04/01/93. Permit# 410321. API# 42-173-32311. ID# T-453224. Contr: Clint Hurt #11. Spud: 04/02/93. TD: 8750 on 04/14/93. PB: 8709. Compl: on 06/22/93 OIL (Last Info: 07/12/93) PZone: 6981-8627 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 6981-8627) P 41 BOPD grav 38; 91 MCFGPD; 120 BWPD Notes: (Operator chngd from Parker & Parsley Dev Co) Casing: 12 3/4 @ 305 w/305 -- 8 5/8 @ 4545 w/250 -- 4 1/2 @ 8750 w/1150 Logs: GRN Tops: L/T upr Spraberry 6978 lwr Spraberry 7675 Dean 8360. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 6900 Perfs: 8376-8627 (Dean) - acid w/1500 gal - frac w/70,980 gal 165,880# sd -- Perf 7553-7951 (Spraberry) - acid w/1000 gal - frac w/85,300 gal 210,000# sd -- Perf 6981-7172 (upr Spraberry) - acid w/500 gal - frac w/83,454 gal 180,000# sd

HOWARD COUNTY

Howard Glasscock
■ TAURUS OPERATING INC - STEWART YATES SAND UNIT #106 - RE-ENTRY; W & N W RY CO sur blk 29 sec 130, 1750 fsl 1700 fel of sec, 1750 fsl 2400 fel of lse. 406 acre lse. (Located within Forsan city limits) Summary Original Drill: Casing: 10 3/4 @ 300 PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 1430 test. NL: 02/04/93. Permit# 408784. API# 42-227-00045. ID# T-452271. Contr: Pride Well Service. Resume: 04/12/93. TD: 1430. Recomp: on 04/28/93 OIL (Last Info: 07/08/93) PZone: 1339-1430 IP: (1339-1430) P 28 BOPD; no gas; 210 BWPD Casing: 7 @ 1368 Logs: None Tubing: 2 7/8 @ 1406 Perfs: 1339-1430 - no treatment rptd
■ TAURUS OPERATING INC - STEWART YATES SAND UNIT #124 - RE-ENTRY; W & N W RY CO sur blk 29 sec 130, 1510 fsl 720 fel of sec, 1510 fsl 1950 fel of lse. 406 acre l

ACTIVITY INDICATORS

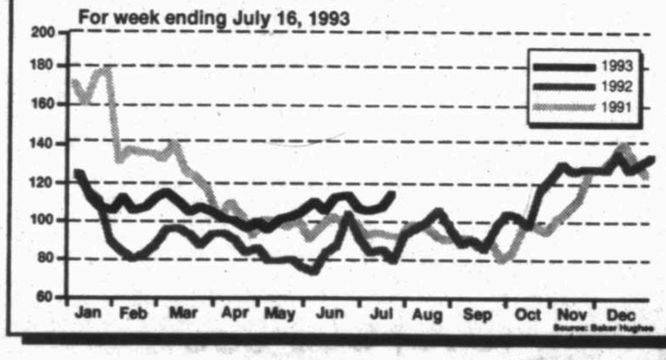
RIG COUNT PROFILE



RIG COUNT	Basin	U.S.
This Week	115	720
Last Week	108	713
Year Ago	81	689

Permian Basin Rig Count

For week ending July 16, 1993



Permian Basin Rig Utilization	
This week	Last week
47.9%	44.5%

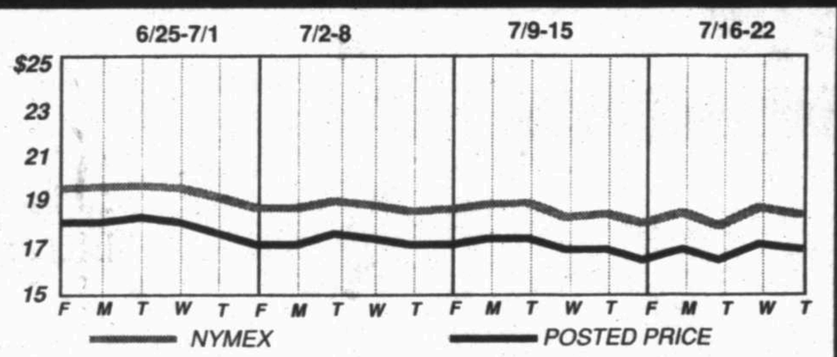
U.S. Rig Utilization	
This week	Last week
29.7%	28.8%

Crude Oil Prices

This Week's Average:

NYMEX $17.51

POSTED $16.00



Current Posted Prices

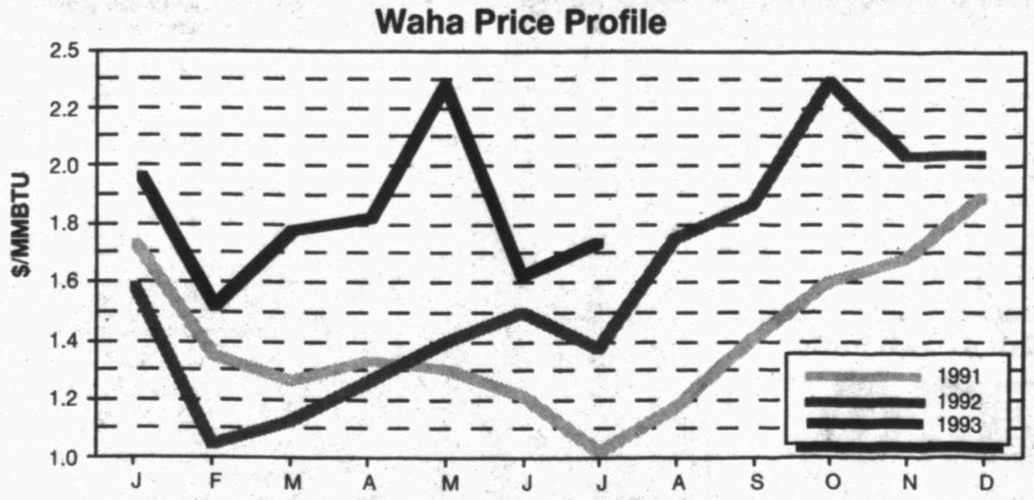
Amoco*	$17.25	Fina*	N/A	Scurlock Permian*	$16.00
Arco	16.00	Koch	16.25	Shell*	17.00
Chevron	17.00	Marathon*	16.00	Sun*	16.25
Citgo*	16.25	Mobil*	16.25	Texaco	16.00
Conoco	16.00	Navajo*	15.75	Unocal	16.75
E.O.T.T.	16.25	Phibro*	16.25		
Exxon	N/A	Phillips*	16.00		

Note: Prices are effective Thursday afternoon prior to publication

*Net price without transportation charges

Spot Gas Price Comparison

Waha Price Profile



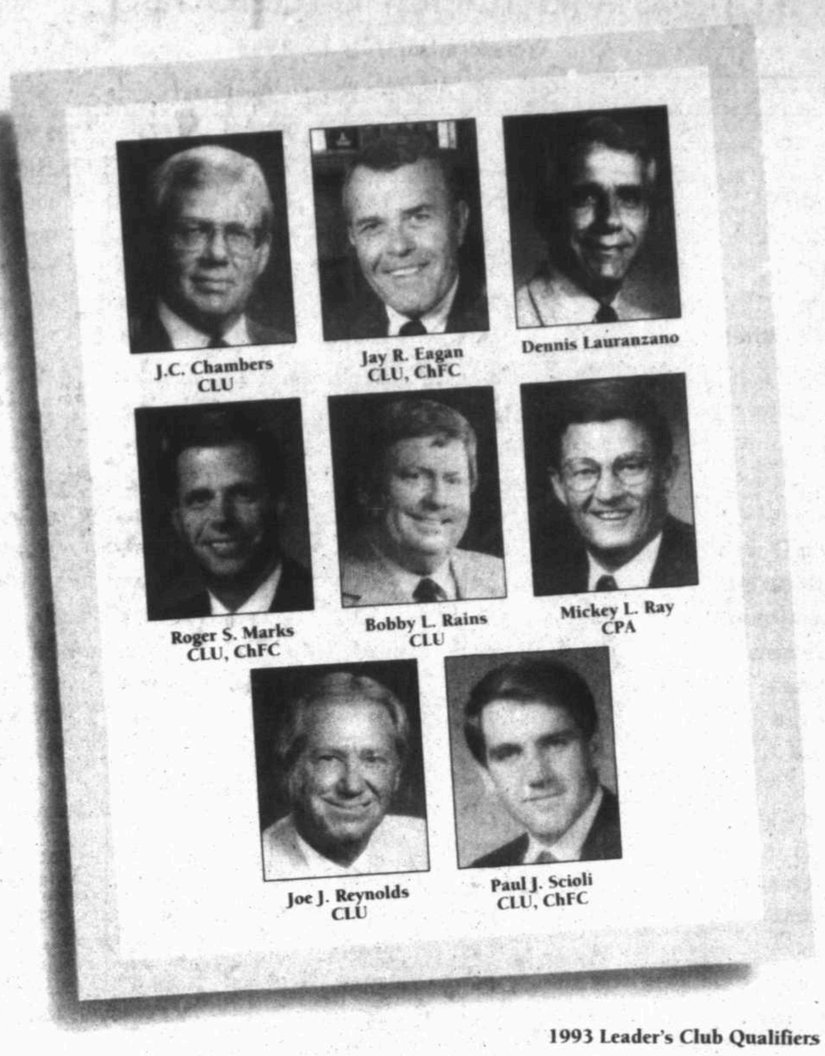
*Waha is a major natural gas collection header for the Permian Basin located in Pecos County.

Waha Averages	
This month	Last month
$1.79	$1.67

Current Spot Prices

- **MidContinent** (Arkoma) $1.82
- **Gulf Coast** (Louisiana) $1.97
- **Rocky Mountains** (Wyoming) $1.55

Source: Robert K. Anderson & Associates



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SERVING BUSINESS & INDUSTRY SINCE 1963

Smith International Statistics

Week Ending July 16, 1993

Sii Rotary Rig Activity

	This Week	Prior Year	1993 YTD	1992 YTD	YTD Change	Yr/Yr Change	Wk/Wk Change
US Land/IW	794	715	686	615	11.5%	11.0%	25
US Offshore	105	55	94	57	64.9%	90.9%	3
US Total	899	770	780	672	16.1%	16.8%	28
Drilling	802	683	686	587	16.9%	17.4%	31
Rigging/Other	87	87	94	85	10.6%	0.0%	(13)
Canada	203	94	201	97	107.2%	116.0%	6

Quality Rotary Rig Count

	This Week	Prior Year	1993 YTD	1992 YTD	YTD Change	Yr/Yr Change	Wk/Wk Change
US Gas	475	360	403	292	38.0%	31.9%	23
US Deep Depth*	377	336	329	283	16.3%	12.2%	(8)
US Exploration	109	109	95	115	-17.4%	0.0%	7
US Directional~	163	124	143	117	22.2%	31.5%	11
S. Louisiana	84	47	73	47	55.3%	78.7%	9
Oklahoma	14	19	17	24	-29.2%	-26.3%	0
California	17	20	17	18	-5.6%	-15.0%	0
S. Texas	18	16	12	10	20.0%	12.5%	3
Other	30	22	24	18	33.3%	36.4%	(1)
US Horizontal	76	68	67	64	4.7%	11.8%	(1)
S. Texas	57	55	54	51	5.9%	3.6%	(1)
North Dakota	3	3	3	4	-25.0%	0.0%	0
Oklahoma	2	2	1	2	-50.0%	0.0%	1
Other	14	8	9	8	12.5%	75.0%	(1)
Canada Dir. ~	19	22	24	13	84.6%	-13.6%	1
Canada Hor.	18	1	15	5	200.0%	1700.0%	(3)

* Greater than 10,000 ft. ~ Excludes Horizontal Rigs

Rig activity

Rotary rig activity continued to increase during the week ended July 16, according to Smith Tool Activity Tracking System statistics provided by Smith International Inc. The number of rotary rigs rose 28 to 899 from the previous week and is up 16.8 percent from the 770 last year. There were 802 rigs drilling, up 31 from the previous week and up 17.4 percent from 683 a year earlier. There were 87 rigs rigging up, down 13 from the previous week, and unchanged from last year.

RRC offices inspect salt water disposers

Staff report

AUSTIN — Field inspectors from four Railroad Commission field offices have launched extensive inspections of commercial facilities that dispose of oilfield salt water in 101 countries last week, according to Commission Chairman James E. (Jim) Nugent and Commissioners Mary Scott Nabers and Barry Williamson.

The "sweep" of the disposal facilities is designed to ensure all Commission environmental protection rules are being followed, according to Nugent. Checks will include disposal well permits and operation, pits, and pollution-control procedures, he said.

Nabers said the purpose of such sweeps is to detect potential pollution problems and require oil and gas operators to correct them before they become threats to the environment. She noted that sweeps of various oilfield operations are standard procedure for the Field Operations Section of the Commission.

Williamson said that as violations are discovered, facility operators will be notified of the problems and directed to correct them. Operators who don't comply will be subject to legal enforcement action by the Commission, including assessing administrative penalties, he said.

The commissioners said budget and personnel limitations preclude frequent inspections of each of the hundreds of thousands of oil and gas wells, leases, and facilities in the state. The sweep program, which features intensive inspections of particular oilfield operations in specific areas, is designed to augment the Commission's regular inspection program and cover as much aground as possible with existing resources.

The sweeps scheduled during July include Southeast Texas - 19 counties to be covered by the Houston district office beginning July 19; the San Angelo area - 14 counties to be covered by the San Angelo district office beginning July 19; and North Texas - 15 counties to be covered by the Wichita Falls district office beginning July 26.

Salt Water is commonly produced along with oil and gas from Texas wells. The Commission has extensive rules to prevent salt water contamination of fresh water resources that might result from oilfield operations. The rules cover everything from casing and cementing of wells as they are drilled and produced, to proper injection of produced salt water back into isolated underground formations for disposal.

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

(From 8E)

■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - PRESTON SPRABERRY UNIT #3418A; T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 4S sec 36, 1300 fnl 660 fwl of sec, 9315 fsl 660 fwl of lse. 17,038.36 acre lse. 11 mi SW of Spraberry. EL: 2753 GR. Obj: 9000 test. NL: 07/09/93. ID# T-455198.

■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - PRESTON SPRABERRY UNIT #3419A; T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 4S sec 36, 1980 fsl 660 fel of sec, 7293 fsl 4825 fwl of lse. 17,038.36 acre lse. 14 mi SW of Spraberry. EL: 2746 GR. Obj: 8950 test. NL: 07/09/93. ID# T-455196.

■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - SHACKELFORD SPRABERRY UNIT #4304A; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 4S sec 3, 660 fsl 1980 fwl of sec, 5942 fsl 3286 fel of lse. 28,731 acre lse. 9 mi SW of Spraberry. EL: 2692 GR. Obj: 8925 test. NL: 07/09/93. ID# T-455195.

■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - SHACKELFORD SPRABERRY UNIT #6404A; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 4S sec 7, 1980 fsl 660 fwl of sec, 1980 fsl 19,544 fwl of lse. 28,731 acre lse. 11 mi SW of Spraberry. EL: 2750 GR. Obj: 9050 test. NL: 07/09/93. ID# T-455194.

MITCHELL COUNTY

Sharon Ridge (1700)

■ COALINGA CORP - F H S UNIT #50; KIRKLAND & FIELDS #31 sur blk 8, A-1750, 660 fsl 825 fel of blk, 1981 fnl 820 fwl of lse. 305.5 acre lse. 5 mi NE of Cuthbert. Obj: 1800 (1700 Sand). NL: 07/12/93. Permit# 413401. API# 42-335-33650. ID# T-455255.

■ COALINGA CORP - FEE UNIT #70; KIRKLAND & FIELDS #31 sur blk 7, A-1750, 10 fsl 680 fwl of blk, 1345 fnl 680 fwl of lse. 419.2 acre lse. 5 mi NE of Cuthbert. Obj: 1800 (1700 Sand). NL: 07/12/93. Permit# 413404. API# 42-335-33653. ID# T-455258.

■ COALINGA CORP - FEE UNIT #71; KIRKLAND & FIELDS #31 sur blk 8, A-1750, 30 fnl 1420 fwl of blk, 2660 fnl 1420 fwl of lse. 419.2 acre lse. 5 mi NE of Cuthbert. Obj: 1800 (1700 Sand). NL: 07/12/93. Permit# 413403. API# 42-335-33652. ID# T-455257.

■ COALINGA CORP - FEE UNIT #91; KIRKLAND & FIELDS #31 sur blk 8, A-1750, 730 fnl 1415 fwl of blk, 3290 fnl 1415 fwl of lse. 419.2 acre lse. 5 mi NE of Cuthbert. Obj: 1800 (1700 Sand). NL: 07/12/93. Permit# 413402. API# 42-335-33651. ID# T-455256.

PECOS COUNTY

Rio Caballos

■ FINA OIL & CHEMICAL CO - LONGFELLOW WEST #4101; T C RY CO sur blk 2 sec 41, A-3385, 1020 fnl 2000 fel of sec, 1020 fnl 2000 fel of lse. 840 acre lse. 35 mi SE of Fort Stockton. EL: 3903 GR. Obj: 7500 test. NL: 07/13/93. Permit# 413513. API# 42-371-36400. ID# T-455259.

Yucca Butte West (Strawn)

■ P G & E RESOURCES CO - CANON 62 #3 - RECOMPLETION; T C RY CO sur blk A-2 sec 62, 1732 fnl 1994 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 12 mi W of Sheffield. Summary Original Drill: Field: YUCCA BUTTE WEST (ELLEN). PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 7634 (Strawn). NL: 07/13/93. API# 42-371-34991. ID# T-455307. Notes: (Plan to commingle with previous Yucca Butte West (Ellenburger) production)

STERLING COUNTY

Conger (Pennsylvanian)

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC - STERLING F FEE #10; T & P RY CO sur blk 31 twp 5S sec 19, 660 fnl 780 fwl of sec, and lse. 642.67 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 12 mi SW of Sterling City. EL: 2606 GR. Obj: 8000 (Pennsylvanian). NL: 07/08/93. ID# T-455162.

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC - STERLING J FEE #12; T & P RY CO sur blk 31 twp 5S sec 25, 1979 fsl 1980 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 14 mi SW of Sterling City. EL: 2544 GR. Obj: 8040 (Pennsylvanian). NL: 07/08/93. ID# T-455163.

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC - STERLING J FEE #13; T & P RY CO sur blk 31 twp 5S sec 25, 682 fsl 1817 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 14 mi SW of Sterling City. Obj: 8050 (Pennsylvanian). NL: 07/08/93. ID# T-455164.

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC - STERLING K FEE #12; T & P RY CO sur blk 21 twp 5S sec 29, 2196 fsl 1999 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 15 mi SW of Sterling City. Obj: 8000 (Pennsylvanian). NL: 07/08/93. ID# T-455165.

William Fuller (Lower Clearfork)

■ AMERICAN COMETRA INC - WESTBROOK 29 #6 - PLUG BACK; S P RY CO sur blk 13 sec 29, 2130 fnl 2500 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 7.3 mi SW of Sterling City. Geomap: 8-15N-0W Summary Original Drill: Field: CONGER (PENNSYLVANIAN). TD: 7300. Compl: on 01/23/92 OIL PZone: 6602-7101 (Cisco/Canyon) IP: (Cisco/Canyon 6602-7101) F 83 BOPD grav 45; 198 MCFGPD on 18/64 ck; no wtr; FTP 100 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1820 w/900 -- 5 1/2 @ 7299 w/981 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2465 GR. Obj: 5250 (lwr Clear Fork). NL: 11/07/91. API# 42-431-32289. ID# T-444259.

WARD COUNTY

Crawar (Waddell)

■ CHEVRON U S A INC - CRAWAR FIELD UNIT #13 - PLUG BACK; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk B-20 sec 13, 1980 fsl 1980 fwl of sec, 3300 fnl 1980 fwl of lse. 1440 acre lse. 12 mi SE of Monahans. Summary Original Drill: Field: CRAWAR (ELLENBURGER). PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 7620 (Waddell). NL: 07/09/93. API# 42-475-31864. ID# T-455211.

WINKLER COUNTY

Monahans North (Clearfork)

■ M W PETROLEUM CORP - SEALY & SMITH FOUNDATION A #3 - RECOMPLETION; G & M M B & A RY CO sur blk A sec 49, 660 fnl 660 fwl of sec, 5952 fnl 4650 fel of lse. 3869.29 acre lse. 15 mi SE of Kermit. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 6383 (Clear Fork). NL: 07/09/93. API# 42-495-05292. ID# T-455210.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

BORDEN COUNTY

Jo Mill (Spraberry)

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC - JO MILL UNIT #3435; T & P RY CO sur blk 33 twp 4N sec 14, 2080 fsl 1800 fel of sec, 14,414 fnl 5199 fwl of lse. 19,782 acre lse. 15 mi SW of Gail. EL: 2615 GR. Obj: 7500 (Spraberry). NL: 07/09/93. Permit# 413258. API# 42-033-31569. ID# T-455171.

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC - JO-MILL UNIT #2433; T & P RY CO sur blk 33 twp 4N sec 11, 1770 fsl 1467 fel of sec, 9450 fnl 3199 fwl of lse. 19,782 acre lse. 14 mi SW of Gail. Obj: 7400 (Spraberry). NL: 07/13/93. ID# T-455266.

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC - JO-MILL UNIT #2535; T & P RY CO sur blk 33 twp 4N sec 2, 1980 fsl 1980 fwl of sec, 9084 fnl 6645 fwl of lse. 19,782 acre lse. 13 mi SW of Gail. EL: 2574 GR. Obj: 7300 (Spraberry). NL: 07/07/93. ID# T-455099.

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC - JO-MILL UNIT #2536; T & P RY CO sur blk 33 twp 4N sec 12, 2187 fsl 1379 fel of sec, 5808 fnl 6605 fel of lse. 19,782 acre lse. 13 mi SW of Gail. EL: 2357 GR. Obj: 7300 (Spraberry). NL: 07/07/93. ID# T-455100.

GAINES COUNTY

Flanagan (Ellenburger)

■ SHELL WESTERN E&P INC - W L HAWKINS #22; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-23 sec 8, 2540 fnl 1320 fel of sec, and lse. 1280 acre lse. 12.1 mi SW of Seminole. Obj: 13000 (Ellenburger). NL: 07/13/93. ID# T-455267.

Tex-Sin Northeast

■ RAND OIL & GAS CORP - CHILTON #1; GRAY COUNTY SCHOOL LAND sur, 467 fnl 660 fwl of lab 12 lge 288 of sur, and lse. 442.8125 acre lse. 26.9 mi SE of Seminole. EL: 2975 GR. Obj: 12300 test. NL: 07/13/93. ID# T-455268.

GARZA COUNTY

Dorward

■ PRIMROSE OPERATING CO - ALEXANDER #26; H & G N RY CO sur blk 5 sec 112, 1140 fnl 2380 fwl of sec, 1140 fnl 220 fel of lse. 1459 acre lse. 7 mi SE of Justiceburg. Obj: 3000 test. NL: 07/09/93. ID# T-455179.

■ PRIMROSE OPERATING CO - BLAKEY #33; H & G N RY CO sur blk 5 sec 110, 1340 fsl 2310 fel of sec, and lse. 625 acre lse. 6.5 mi SE of Justiceburg. Obj: 3000 test. NL: 07/09/93. ID# T-455180.

■ PRIMROSE OPERATING CO - BLAKEY #34; H & G N RY CO sur blk 5 sec 110, 1610 fsl 940 fel of sec, and lse. 625 acre lse. 6.5 mi SE of Justiceburg. Obj: 3000 test. NL: 07/09/93. ID# T-455181.

■ PRIMROSE OPERATING CO - EXXON FEE G #54; H & G N RY CO sur blk 5 sec 136, 1730 fnl 1065 fwl of sec, 900 fsl 2870 fel of lse. 2725 acre lse. 3.5 mi SE of Justiceburg. Obj: 3000 test. NL: 07/09/93. ID# T-455182.

■ PRIMROSE OPERATING CO - EXXON FEE G #55; H & G N RY CO sur blk 5 sec 116, 380 fnl 2640 fel of sec, and lse. 2725 acre lse. 3.5 mi SE of Justiceburg. Obj: 3000 test. NL: 07/09/93. ID# T-455183.

■ PRIMROSE OPERATING CO - EXXON FEE P #9; H & G N RY CO sur blk 6 sec 4, 990 fnl 330 fel of sec, and lse. 155 acre lse. 3.5 mi SE of Justiceburg. Obj: 3000 test. NL: 07/09/93. ID# T-455185.

■ PRIMROSE OPERATING CO - EXXON FEE R #7; H & G N RY CO sur blk 5 sec 136, 1520 fsl 990 fwl of sec, and lse. 233 acre lse. 3.5 mi SE of Justiceburg. Obj: 3000 test. NL: 07/09/93. ID# T-455184.

■ PRIMROSE OPERATING CO - FULLER-DORWARD #161; H & G N RY CO sur blk 5 sec 111, 1150 fsl 1840 fwl of sec, 200 fnl 1840 fwl of lse. 650 acre lse. 8 mi SE of Justiceburg. Obj: 3000 test. NL: 07/09/93. ID# T-455188.

■ PRIMROSE OPERATING CO - M A FULLER #159; H & G N RY CO sur blk 5 sec 111, 990 fsl 1600 fel of sec, and lse. 3803 acre lse. 7 mi SE of Justiceburg. Obj: 3000 test. NL: 07/09/93. ID# T-455186.

■ PRIMROSE OPERATING CO - M A FULLER #160; H & G N RY CO sur blk 5 sec 111, 1980 fnl 1320 fel of sec, and lse. 3803 acre lse. 7 mi SE of Justiceburg. Obj: 3000 test. NL: 07/09/93. ID# T-455187.

HOCKLEY COUNTY

Levelland

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC - C T COBLE B NCT-1 #12; HARDEMAN COUNTY SCHOOL LAND sur, 200 fnl 440 fel of lab 22 lge 67 of sur, 2979 fnl 440 fel of lse. 354 acre lse. 7 mi NW of Levelland. EL: 3612 GR. Obj: 4900 test. NL: 07/09/93. ID# T-455190.

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC - W T COBLE A NCT-1 #48; HARDEMAN COUNTY SCHOOL LAND sur, 440 fsl 2950 fwl of lab 20 lge 67 of sur, 2339 fnl 2950 fwl of lse. 793 acre lse. 7 mi NW of Levelland. Obj: 4900 test. NL: 07/09/93. ID# T-455226.

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC - W T COBLE A NCT-1 #49; HARDEMAN COUNTY SCHOOL LAND sur, 10 fsl 1380 fwl of lab 20 lge 67 of sur, 2769 fnl 1389 fwl of lse. 793 acre lse. 7 mi NW of Levelland. EL: 3678 GR. Obj: 4900 test. NL: 07/09/93. ID# T-455225.

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC - W T COBLE A NCT-1 #50; HARDEMAN COUNTY SCHOOL LAND sur, 59 fsl 1438 fel of lab 20 lge 67 of sur, 2720 fnl 4118 fwl of lse. 793 acre lse. 7 mi NW of Levelland. EL: 3621 GR. Obj: 4900 test. NL: 07/09/93. ID# T-455189.

Ropes

■ SALT CREEK OIL CORP - J E ARMES B #2002A - PLUG BACK; WILBARGER COUNTY SCHOOL LAND sur, 337 fnl 254 fwl of lab 25 lge 5 of sur, and lse. 177.10 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 6 mi S'LY of Symer. Summary Original Drill: Field: ROPES (CANYON REEF). Compl: OIL Casing: 13 3/8 @ 325 w/350 -- 8 5/8 @ 4525 w/500 -- 4 1/2 @ 9377 w/300 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3419 KB. Obj: 8000 test. NL: 07/08/93. Permit# 413095. API# 42-219-10414. ID# T-455151. Resume: 06/16/93. TD: 9384. PB: 9275. Recomp: on 06/21/93 OIL (Last Info: 07/12/93) PZone: 7515-7550 (Wolfcamp) IP: (Wolfcamp 7515-7550) P 57 BOPD grav 32.6; 43 MCFGPD; no wtr Notes: (Possible new pool discovery; operator requests Ropes (Wolfcamp) field)Logs: cased hole: Pulsed Neutron Decay Tops: L/T Yates 2700 San Andres 3980 Glorieta 5400 Clear Fork 6000 Wolfcamp 7490. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 7566 w/pkr @ 7416 Perfs: 7515-7550 (Wolfcamp) - natural

SCURRY COUNTY

Diamond M (San Andres)

■ ANADARKO PETROLEUM INC - L M WILSON MA #28 - PLUG BACK; H & T C RY CO sur blk 97 sec 183, 990 fsl 990 fwl of sec, and lse. 202 acre lse. 12 mi SW of Snyder. Summary Original Drill: Field: DIAMOND M (CLEAR FORK). Compl: on 01/26/93 OIL PZone: 3175-3304 (lwr Clear Fork) IP: (Clear Fork 3175-3304) P 4 BOPD grav 32.4; 20 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 421 w/250 -- 5 1/2 @ 3400 w/800 Tops: L/T San Andres 1655 Glorieta 2488 Clear Fork 2676 lwr Clear Fork 3176. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2370 GR. Obj: 2610 (San Andres). NL: 07/16/92. Permit# 401371. API# 42-415-33194. ID# T-448245. Resume: 04/26/93. TD: 3400. PB: 3360. Recomp: on 06/09/93 OIL (Last Info: 07/08/93) PZone: 2421-2515 (San Andres) IP: (Clear Fork 2421-2515) P 2 BOPD grav 32.4; 80 BWPD Perfs: 2421-2515 (San Andres) - acid w/1500 gal 15% HCl - frac w/13,500 gal x-link gel 50,000# 12/20 sd

YOAKUM COUNTY

Bralley (Wolfcamp)

■ EP OPERATING LTD PRTS - LAMBRIGHT FARMS #1 - PLUG BACK; JOHN H GIBSON sur blk D sec 756, A-1633, 467 fsl 600 fel of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. 11 mi ENE of Denver City. Geomap: 8-25N-22W Summary Original Drill: Oper: E P OPERATING CO Field: BRALLEY (CANYON). Compl: on 07/01/92 OIL PZone: 11196-11226 (Wolfcamp) gross interval IP: (Wolfcamp 11196-11226) F 52 BOPD grav 45.6; 34 MCFGPD on 10/64 ck; no wtr; FTP 140 Casing: 13 3/8 @ 490 w/475 -- 8 5/8 @ 5100 w/1525 -- 5 1/2 @ 13,136 w/1740 Tops: L/T San Andres 5058 Wolfcamp 9677 upr Mississippian 12005 lwr Mississippian 12433 Woodford 13039 Siluri-an 13123. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3481 GR. Obj: 13160 (Wolfcamp). NL: 03/24/92. Permit# 413372. API# 42-501-33778. ID# T-446473. Resume: 06/14/93. TD: 13160. PB: 11000. Recomp: on 06/27/93 OIL (Last Info: 07/09/93) PZone: 10148-10188 (Wolfcamp) IP: (Wolfcamp 10148-10188) P 217 BOPD grav 38.3; 56 MCFGPD; 20 BWPD Tubing: 2 7/8 @ 10,238 Perfs: - CIBP @ 11,000 -- Perf 10148-10188 (Wolfcamp) - acid w/2000 gal 15% NEFe

Information provided by Dwight's Energydata Inc.

COMPLETIONS

(From 8E)

test. NL: 04/21/93. Permit# 410907. API# 42-115-32754. ID# T-453498. Contr: Capstar Spud: 05/26/93. TD: 4127 on 06/03/93. PB: 4082. Compl: on 07/02/93 OIL (Last Info: 07/13/93) PZone: 3762-3923 (San Andres) gross interval IP: (San Andres 3762-3923) P 22 BOPD grav 32.5; 14 MCFGPD; 14 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 330 w/135 -- 5 1/2 @ 4127 w/1070 Logs: GR-CNL GR-Sonic GR Tops: L/T Yates 2130 Grayburg 3360 San Andres 3762. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 3930 Perfs: 3888-3923 (San Andres) - acid w/700 gal 15% NEFe 6000 gal 20% gel -- Perf 3762-3839 (San Andres) - acid w/7500 gal 20% gel

GAINES COUNTY

Harris

■ COASTAL OIL & GAS CORP - SOUTH HARRIS UNIT #6-30; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-22 sec 15, A-1559, 1320 fsl 1980 fel of sec, 3960 fsl 3314 fwl of lse. 2120 acre lse. 12.3 mi SSW of Seminole. EL: 3316 KB. Obj: 6700 test. NL: 04/06/93. Permit# 410406. API# 42-165-34574. ID# T-453292. Contr: Midessa #1. Spud: 05/25/93. TD: 6100 on 06/04/93. PB: 6090. Compl: on 06/22/93 OIL (Last Info: 07/07/93) PZone: 5926-6056 (Glorieta) gross interval IP: (Glorieta 5926-6056) P 201 BOPD grav 30.5; 80 MCFGPD; 160 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1810 w/800 -- 5 1/2 @ 6100 w/770 Logs: GR-CNL-VDL Tops: L/T Rustler 1868 Yates 2912 Queen 4131 Grayburg 4210 San Andres 4537 Glorieta 5845. Tubing: 2 7/8 @ 6059 Perfs: 5990-6056 (Glorieta) - acid w/5400 gal 20% HCl NEFe -- Perf 5926-5976 (Glorieta) - acid w/5000 gal 20% HCl NEFe

■ COASTAL OIL & GAS CORP - SOUTH HARRIS UNIT #6-32; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-22 sec 15, A-463, 2640 fnl 1930 fwl of sec, 2640 fnl 2590 fwl of lse. 2120 acre lse. 12 mi SSW of Seminole. EL: 3304 KB. Obj: 6700 test. NL: 04/06/93. Permit# 410394. API# 42-165-34577. ID# T-453295. Contr: Norton #7. Spud: 05/24/93. TD: 6100 on 06/05/93. PB: 6055. Compl: on 06/23/93 OIL (Last Info: 07/07/93) PZone: 5926-6044 (Glorieta) gross interval IP: (Glorieta 5926-6044) P 122 BOPD grav 30.5; 49 MCFGPD; 46 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1820 w/700 -- 5 1/2 @ 6100 w/760 Logs: GR-CNL-VDL Tops: L/T Rustler 1856 Yates 2896 Queen 4096 Grayburg 4186 San Andres 4528 Glorieta 5830. Tubing: 2 7/8 @ 6053 Perfs: 5982-6044 (Glorieta) - acid w/4000 gal 20% HCl NEFe 400# rock salt -- Perf 5926-5968 (Glorieta) - acid w/4200 gal 20% HCl NEFe 400# rock salt

GARZA COUNTY

Coulter (Spraberry)

■ PALMER OIL PROPERTIES - J F LOTT C #12-3; JASPER HAYS sur blk 1 sec 12, A-568, 1927 fsl 2075 fel of sec, 601 fsl 591 fwl of lse. 40 acre lse. 12 mi SW of Post. EL: 2533 GR. Obj: 6000 test. NL: 06/04/92. Permit# 399967. API# 42-169-33110. ID# T-447585. Contr: M & P. Spud: 03/15/93. TD: 5440 on 03/25/93. PB: 5383. Compl: on 06/25/93 OIL (Last Info: 07/08/93) PZone: 5267-5288 (Spraberry) IP: (Spraberry 5267-5288) P 46 BOPD grav 39; GTSTM; 80 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 113 w/100 -- 5 1/2 @ 5435 w/700 Logs: GRN Tops: L/T Spraberry 5210. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 5166 Perfs: 5267-5288 (Spraberry) - acid w/1000 gal 15% NEFe - frac w/40,000 gal gel 60,000# 20/40 sd

■ PALMER OIL PROPERTIES - J F LOTT G #501; JASPER HAYS sur blk 1 sec 5, A-563, 467 fsl 3300 fwl of sec, 467 fsl 660 fwl of lse. 40 acre lse. 12 mi SW of Post. EL: 2545 GR. Obj: 6000 test. NL: 03/22/93. Permit# 410089. API# 42-169-33173. ID# T-453020. Contr: M & P. Spud: 03/29/93. TD: 5466 on 04/07/93. PB: 5420. Compl: on 06/27/93 OIL (Last Info: 07/08/93) PZone: 5234-5278 (Spraberry) IP: (Spraberry 5234-5278) P 26 BOPD grav 39; GTSTM; 70 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 160 w/115 -- 5 1/2 @ 5440 w/575 Logs: GRN Tops: L/T Spraberry 5190. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 5160 Perfs: 5234-5278 (Spraberry) - acid w/2000 gal 15% NEFe - frac w/40,000 gal gel 60,000# 20/40 sd

Garza

■ BROWN GEORGE R PARTNERSP - WEST CITY OF POST UNIT #1006; E L & R R RY CO sur blk 1233, 356 fsl 1204 fel of blk, 330 fnel 1204 fel of lse. 1566 acre lse. 1 mi W of Post. EL: 2653 KB. Obj: 3225 test. NL: 12/28/92. Permit# 707456. API# 42-169-33146. ID# T-451552. Contr: Patterson #6. Spud: 05/01/93. TD: 3193 on 05/09/93. PB: 3183. Compl: on 06/24/93 OIL (Last Info: 07/07/93) PZone: 3052-3170 IP: (3052-3170) P 63 BOPD grav 36.8; 1 MCFGPD; 141 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 190 w/125 -- 5 1/2 @ 3193 w/675 Logs: GRN Tops: L/T San Andres 2372. Tubing: @ 3172 Perfs: 3052-3170 - acid w/9000 gal 15% Fe 4000# rock salt

Rocker A Northwest (San Andres)

■ PALMER OIL PROPERTIES - CONNELL #10; G H & H RY CO sur blk 5 sec 31, A-20, 800 fsl 2238 fwl of sec, and lse. 197 acre lse. 3 mi SE of Post. EL: 2488 GR. Obj: 3500 (Glorieta). NL: 04/21/93. Permit# 410951. API# 42-169-33185. ID# T-453503. Contr: M & P. Spud: 04/26/93. TD: 3080 on 04/29/93. PB: 3062. Compl: on 06/24/93 OIL (Last Info: 07/08/93) PZone: 2734-2924 (San Andres) IP: (San Andres 2734-2924) P 4.5 BOPD grav 36.5; GTSTM; 40 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 226 w/150 -- 5 1/2 @ 3078 w/750 Logs: GRN Tops: L/T San Andres 2252. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 2950 Perfs: 2734-2924 (San Andres) - acid w/3000 gal 1% NEFe

■ PALMER OIL PROPERTIES - CONNELL #8; G H & H RY CO sur blk 5 sec 31, A-20, 1055 fsl 1604 fwl of sec, and lse. 197 acre lse. 3 mi SE of Post. EL: 2483 GR. Obj: 3500 (Glorieta). NL: 03/22/93. Permit# 410069. API# 42-169-33176. ID# T-453017. Contr: M & P. Spud: 04/15/93. TD: 3069 on 04/19/93. PB: 3048. Compl: on 06/23/93 OIL (Last Info: 07/09/93) PZone: 2722-2890 (San Andres) IP: (San Andres 2722-2890) P 16 BOPD grav 36.5; GTSTM; 170 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 220 w/140 -- 4 1/2 @ 3069 w/325 Logs: GRN Tops: L/T San Andres 2250. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 2725 Perfs: 2722-2890 (San Andres) - acid w/2000 gal 15% NEFe - frac w/40,000 gal gel 40,000# 20/40 sd 16,000# 12/20 sd

■ PALMER OIL PROPERTIES - CONNELL #9; G H & H RY CO sur blk 5 sec 31, A-20, 1586 fsl 549 fwl of sec, and lse. 197 acre lse. 3 mi SE of Post. EL: 2454 GR. Obj: 3500 (Glorieta). NL: 03/22/93. Permit# 410070. API# 42-169-33175. ID# T-453016. Contr: M & P. Spud: 04/09/93. TD: 3023 on 04/12/93. PB: 3005. Compl: on 06/25/93 OIL (Last Info: 07/08/93) PZone: 2688-2897 (San Andres) IP: (San Andres 2688-2897) P 31 BOPD grav 36.5; GTSTM; 120 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 221 w/150 -- 4 1/2 @ 3023 w/325 Logs: GRN Tops: L/T San Andres 2240. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 2650 Perfs: 2688-2897 (San Andres) - acid w/2000 gal 15% NEFe - frac w/40,000 gal gel 40,000# 20/40 sd 16,000# 12/20 sd

Rocker A Northwest (San Andres Northwest)

■ B & S SALVAGE - CONNELL A #4 - PLUG BACK; G H & H RY CO/A J CONNELL sur blk 5 sec 30, A-691, 1503 fnl 330 fel of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. 4.5 mi SE of Post. Summary Original Drill: Field: ROCKER A NW (GLORIETA). Compl: OIL PZone: (Glorieta) Casing: 9 5/8 @ 207 w/150 -- 4 1/2 @ 3534 w/200 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2500 GR. Obj: 3000 (San Andres nw). NL: 06/18/93. Permit# 412992. API# 42-169-31294. ID# T-454692. Contr: Lawrence Cannon. Resume: 06/24/93. TD: 3534. PB: 3100. Recomp: on 06/29/93 OIL (Last Info: 07/07/93) PZone: 2800-2920 (San Andres) IP: (San Andres 2800-2920) P 11 BOPD grav 36.5; GTSTM; 105 BWPD Tops: L/T San Andres 2254 Glorieta 3375. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 2700 Perfs: 2800-2920 (San Andres) - acid w/2000 gal 15% NEFe - frac w/40,000 gal gel 60,000# 20/40 sd

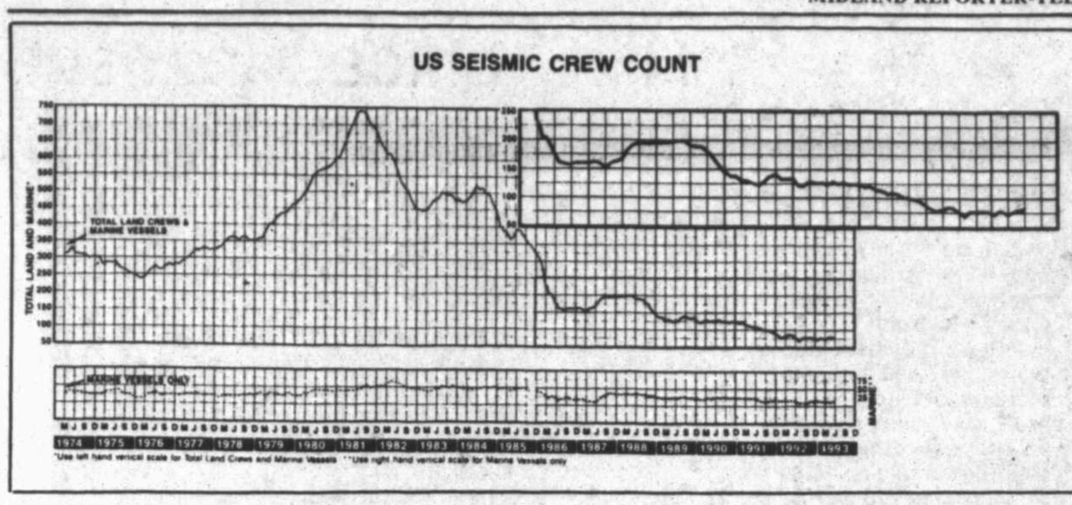
■ B & S SALVAGE - CONNELL A #5 - PLUG BACK; G H & H RY CO sur blk 5 sec 30, A-691, 990 fnl 1340 fel of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. (G H & H Ry Co sur blk 5 sec 30 also known as W C Longwell) 4.5 mi SE of Post. Summary Original Drill: Field: ROCKER A NW (GLORIETA). Compl: OIL Casing: 8 5/8 @ 210 w/150 -- 4 1/2 @ 3563 w/250 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2506 GR. Obj: 3000 (San Andres nw). NL: 06/18/93. Permit# 412993. API# 42-169-31583. ID# T-454693. Contr: Stelzer. Resume: 06/25/93. TD: 3563. PB: 3100. Recomp: on 06/29/93 OIL (Last Info: 07/12/93) PZone: 2800-2918 (San Andres) IP: (San Andres 2800-2918) P 5.6 BOPD grav 36.5; GTSTM; 45 BWPD Tops: L/T San Andres 2270 Glorieta 3382. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 2700 Perfs: 2800-2918 (San Andres) - acid w/2000 gal 15% NEFe - frac w/40,000 gal gel 60,000# 20/40 sd

■ B & S SALVAGE - CONNELL A #7; G H & H RY CO sur blk 5 sec 30, A-691, 1650 fnl 1340 fel of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. 3 mi SE of Post. EL: 2499 GR. Obj: 3500 (Glorieta). NL: 03/23/93. Permit# 410053. API# 42-169-33174. ID# T-453059. Contr: M & P. Spud: 04/19/93. TD: 3046 on 04/23/93. PB: 3042. Compl: on 06/30/93 OIL (Last Info: 07/12/93) PZone: 2818-2917 (San Andres) IP: (San Andres 2818-2917) P 21 BOPD grav 36.5; GTSTM; 180 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 215 w/140 -- 4 1/2 @ 3042 w/325 Logs: GRN Tops: L/T San Andres 2690. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 2700 Perfs: 2818-2917 (San Andres) - acid w/2000 gal NEFe - frac w/40,000 gal gel 60,000# 20/40 sd

HOCKLEY COUNTY

Ropes

■ SALT CREEK OIL CORP - J E ARMES B #2002A - PLUG BACK; WILBARGER COUNTY SCHOOL LAND sur, 337 fnl 254 fwl of lab 25 lge 5 of sur, and lse. 177.10 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 6 mi S'LY of Symer. Summary Original Drill: Field: ROPES (CANYON REEF). Compl: OIL Casing: 13 3/8 @ 325 w/350 -- 8 5/8 @ 4525 w/500 -- 4 1/2 @ 9377 w/300 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3419 KB. Obj: 8000 test. NL: 07/08/93. Permit# 413095. API# 42-219-10414. ID# T-455151. Resume: 06/16/93. TD: 9384. PB: 9275. Recomp: on 06/21/93 OIL (Last Info: 07/12/93) PZone: 7515-7550 (Wolfcamp) IP: (Wolfcamp 7515-7550) P 57 BOPD grav 32.6; 43 MCFGPD; no wtr Notes: (Possible new pool discovery; operator requests Ropes (Wolfcamp) field)Logs: c



Seismic count

The Society of Exploration Geophysicists reports that the number of seismic land crews and marine vessels seeking oil and gas in the U.S. and its waters frose in June. The number of land crews rose one to 65 and the number of marine vessels rose two to 17 for a total of 82 crews.

Mesa Inc. begins bond exchange worth $600 million

DALLAS (AP) — Mesa Inc. announced it began its $600 million bond offer this past after getting clearance from the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The offer, which depends on at least 75 percent of the debt being tendered and accepted, will expire on Aug. 18 unless the company extends it, Mesa said.

Both the company and noteholder representatives recommended that holders of Mesa's 12 percent and 13.5 percent subordinated notes tender their holdings in the exchange, Mesa said.

"We believe that this is a favorable transaction for the noteholders and we strongly encourage all noteholders to participate in the exchange," said Wilbur L. Ross, vice chairman of Rothschild Inc., financial advisor for a steering committee representing a committee of noteholders.

After months of negotiations, noteholders earlier this year agreed to let Mesa restructure the $600 million in debt, which will allow the company to defer more than $150 million in interest payments over the next two years.

Dallas-based Mesa will issue $615.75 million in new notes and pay bondholders $13.5 million in cash. Some of the notes are convertible into common stock, equal to about 16 percent of the company.

Also, Mesa said it had executed an agreement with bank lenders to restructure its $150 million revolving credit line to a $90 million loan, subject to completion of the bond exchange. The final credit maturity date would be extended from June 1994 to June 30, 1995.

Mesa Inc. is a natural gas company led by one-time corporate raider Boone Pickens.

Federal judge to decide Box Energy ownership

N.Y. Times News Service

A federal judge in Dallas began considering this week a new twist on an old proverb: is $2.8 million in the hand worth $28.5 million in the jury room?

The answer could determine the future ownership of the Box Energy Corp., an oil and gas company in Dallas. But the implications could go deeper, potentially further defining the responsibilities of independent corporate directors.

The road to the hearing before District Judge Robert Maloney, who will consider investors' objections to the settlement of a longstanding lawsuit, began in October. That month, a jury ordered Cloyce K. Box, the chairman, to pay $28.5 million to the company in which he holds 57 percent of the voting stock. The jury had found that Box, a former professional football player for the Detroit Lions, had breached his fiduciary duty, profiting at the company's expense.

The case centered on the 1985 sale of an oil pipeline owned by the company's predecessor, OKC Limited Partnership, to CKB Petroleum Inc., which was controlled by Box. After the sale, CKB Petroleum charged OKC a per-barrel fee to transport the partnership's oil.

In 1987, six unit holders in the partnership, including J.R. Simplot, who made his fortune by selling potatoes to McDonald's for french fries, sued, claiming that the pipeline transaction had violated Box's responsibilities to his investors.

The suit dragged on for years, through the formation of Box Energy in 1991. After the verdict last year, the two sides asked Maloney not to enter a judgment so they could hold settlement talks. The negotiations between the unit holders and Box quickly broke down. But talks continued between Box and a special committee of Box Energy's board.

The situation was fraught with potential conflicts, and the plaintiffs argued that the board could not arrive at an independent decision. Because Box controlled 57 percent of the voting stock, each person sitting in judgment of him served at his pleasure. Many, including some former professional athletes, had longtime relationships with Box, and at least one was involved in separate financial dealings with him.

In court filings, Box argued that the board conducted a "thorough investigation" of the claim. They then reached the settlement, which required Box to transfer 250,000 shares of stock with a market value of about $2.8 million to the company. The descriptions of the settlement talks in the court filings of Box portrayed the agreement as the product of hard-nosed negotiations.

Unit holders were far from pleased. "Mr. Box 'negotiated' this settlement with his handpicked committee co-chairmen," they said in a court filing. "The committee conducted an inadequate investigation which consisted of relying upon citations to the record and memoranda prepared by attorneys who represented Mr. Box at trial."

Still, the directors argued that they got the best possible deal. Without a final judgment, they feared the company would get nothing. Worse, Box claimed to have less than $14 million in assets, which meant that if the full amount were pursued, he might file for bankruptcy. That, the directors argued, would leave the company with only pennies on the dollar.

Weatherford, Tuboscope Vetco plan merger

Staff report

HOUSTON — Weatherford International Inc. and Tuboscope Vetco International Corp. have executed a letter of intent relating to the acquisition by Weatherford of TVI pursuant to a merger of the two companies.

The letter of intent calls for Weatherford to exchange with TVI shareholders one share of Weatherford common stock for each share of Tuboscope common stock, subject to adjustment based on the average closing stock price of Weatherford stock. Weatherford's stock closed at $11.25 on July 15, 1993. The transaction value (including the assumption of debt), based on Weatherford's closing stock price on July 15, 1993, is approximately $370 million.

Weatherford and TVI expect the merger to be structured as a tax-free pooling of interests, in which shares of Weatherford common stock will be exchanged for all outstanding TVI shares. Both companies stated that the transaction is subject to, among other things, the negotiation and execution of a definitive merger agreement and the receipt of fairness opinions from investment bankers for both companies. The companies expect the transaction to close by late November or early December.

Weatherford and TVI had they been combined for all of 1992 and had Weatherford's other recent acquisitions been completed as of January 1, 1992, would have had $497 million in estimated revenues and approximately $89 million in earnings before interest, taxes, depreciation and amortization. The companies have combined workforces of approximately 5,000 employees, divided evenly between U.S. and foreign locations. Management expects the merger will generate significant consolidation savings upon full integration of Tuboscope's operations into Weatherford's operations, which is expected to occur in 1994 and 1995.

The letter of intent calls for the exchange ratio to vary depending upon the performance of Weatherford stock during a defined period prior to the merger.

The letter of intent will terminate if a definitive agreement has not been entered into on or before August 20, 1993. TVI has agreed, subject to certain conditions, to pay Weatherford a termination fee of $8 million if, between now and August 20, TVI enters into an alternative transaction with a party other than Weatherford.

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Independent producer & operator has opening for an individual with extensive background in drilling, completion, work overs, down hole equipment, waterflood, etc. This individual must have proven experience in the Permian Basin area. A petroleum engineering degree is preferred. Please send your resume to BOX J-05 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

CLERICAL
INDEPENDENT OIL and gas operator needs entry level receptionist/secretary. Prefer some oil and gas office experience. Non-smoker. Please send resume to BOX J-14 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

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A Tulsa based natural gas gathering, processing and marketing company is seeking applicants to fill the position of plant operator.
The position requires (5) years experience in the operation of gas processing plants, compressors and pipelines. Applicants must be willing to relocate to the Carlsbad, NM area.
Send resumes and salary Requirements to:
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P.O. Box 3171
Carlsbad, NM 88221

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GROWING COMPANY needs Saw Operator, Night Shift Horizontal Boring Mill Operator and Night Shift Radial Arm Drill Operator. Benefits include 401K, vacation, 10 paid holiday, medical/dental insurance. Call 334-4668 or send resume to P.O. Box 60950, Midland, Texas 79711.

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KWIK KOPY PRINTING needing press operator for A. B. Dick Press. Call 687-3826.

ENVIRONMENTAL PROJECT MANAGER
Sharp and Associates, Inc. a growing environmental engineering and consulting company is seeking an experienced environmental project manager for it's new Midland, Texas office. The ideal candidate will have the following:
• B.S. in geology or hydrogeology (M.S. or Ph.D. a plus);
• 5+ years of environmental experience relating to RCRA, CERCLA, UST or CWA investigations;
• excellent writing skills
• business development experience; and,
• knowledge of Texas environmental regulations.
Sharp offers a competitive salary and benefits package, including health and disability insurance and profit sharing. Please send your resume in confidence to Sharp and Associates, Inc., 2599-B Tiller Lane, Columbus, Ohio 43231. You may also fax your resume to (614) 794-6404. (AA/EEO).

PETROLEUM ENGINEER
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TECHNICIAN WANTED. Must have experience in brake and alignment. Salary plus commission. Apply in person at 2804 W. Wall.

BRAKE/MUFFLER Mecchanic. Full time position open. Apply in person only, no phone calls, 3000 W. Wall. Monday - Friday 8 - 6.

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Positions are available in the academic and transfer programs for the Fall Semester 1993 in the following areas: English and Modern Languages, Fine Arts (Music, Art, Dance, Theatre), Mathematics and Natural Sciences, and Social and Behavioral Sciences. Applicants must hold a Master's Degree with 18 graduate semester hours in their major field of instruction. Please contact the Personnel Office (915) 685-4532.
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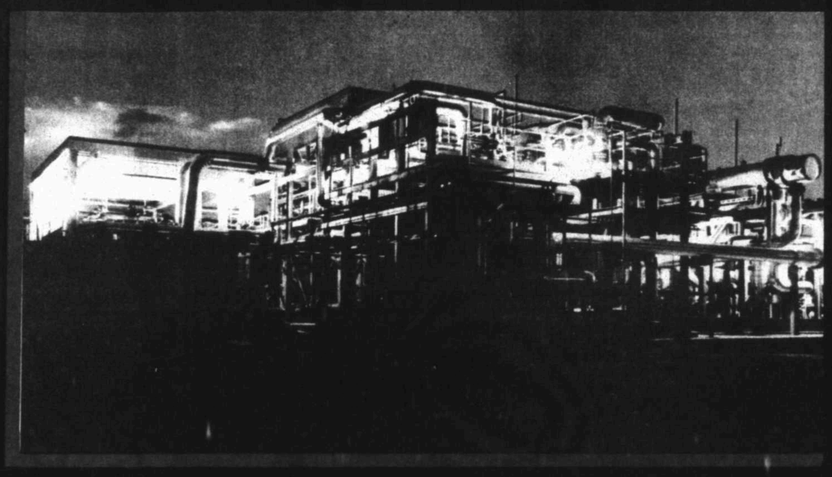
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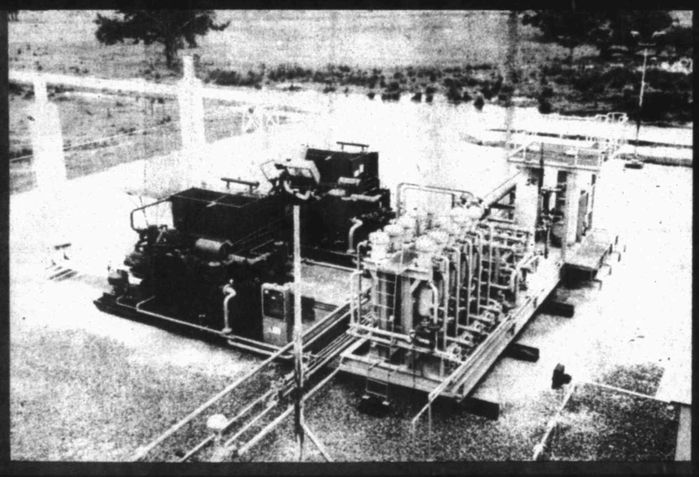
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LIFESTYLE

Have You Heard?/**2F**
Engagements/**4F**
Weddings/**5F**



IN A Pickle

Homegrown produce, fresh from the garden, is, to paraphrase an old favorite song, "bustin' out all over," but what to you do when your garden is more prolific than your family can stand? Some home gardeners give their extra produce away; some freeze it or can it for use later in the year.

But many gardeners have learned to preserve their gardens' excess by pickling.

"The conservation of food by pickling and preserving is an old and honorable art that grew out of man's need to conserve in times of plenty for times of want," wrote Marion Brown in her book, "Pickles and Preserves."

Although most people can buy fresh produce from the supermarket any time of the year — which eliminates "times of want" for most of us — commercially grown and supermarket bought produce just don't seem to compare to fruits and vegetables grown in a home garden.

The same can be said for commercially-prepared pickles vs. homemade pickles: "Homemade pickles have a quality difficult to duplicate by the big canners," wrote Florence Brobeck in her book, "Old-Time Pickling and Spicing Recipes." "Hence the poularity of small-kitchen canners, 'home' picklers, who sell their favorites through specialty grocers, by mail order and in gift shops."

Pickling isn't just for cucumbers, either, Ms. Brobeck wrote. "To most people, pickles mean cucumbers preserved in a salty or sweet vinegar

Please see HOME/2F

Text by Linda Anderson

Design by Elizabeth Edwin

Photo illustration by Curt Wilcott

Pickles courtesy Rae Dunn

JUL 25 1993

HAVE YOU HEARD?

Couple honored with festivities

By Marilyn McKnight Harrison

Following their wedding Saturday afternoon in Crestview Baptist Church, **Melissa Robertson** and **Brian Thomas** were honored with a reception at the Plaza Club. They later departed for a honeymoon to Estes Park, Colo., and will be at home in Waco after Aug. 1.



McKnight-Harrison

The bride, daughter of **Mary and Allen Robertson**, is a 1993 graduate of Baylor University and a marketing representative for Express Personnel Services. Brian is studying computer science.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted Friday evening by the groom's parents, former Midland mayor **Carroll Thomas** and his wife, **Georgia**, at Midland Country club. They also hosted a brunch Saturday at their home for out-of-town guests.

Additional pre-nuptial festivities included a shower in the parlor of Crestview Baptist Church. The hostesses were **Shawna (Mrs. Larry) Ashlock, JoAnn (Mrs. Tom) Bridges, Joyce (Mrs. Jerry) Doyle, Barbara (Mrs. Don) Nichols, Linda (Mrs. Ty) Morris, Linda (Mrs. Dave) Walker** and **Barbara (Mrs. Ronnie) Watson.**

In addition, a bridal display shower was given at the home of **Diane Claiborne.** The other hostesses were **Myra (Mrs. Mike) Atnipp, Vicki (Mrs. Kelly) Brown, Nancy (Mrs. Bill) Milner, Truma (Mrs. Fred) Poe** and **Cindy (Mrs. Heasley) Rook.**

The home of **Gwyn (Mrs. Don) Sparks** was the setting for an afternoon garden party. Co-hostesses were **Charlotte (Mrs. Kelly) Cooke, Juanice (Mrs. Lloyd) MacDonald, Barbara (Mrs. Jake) Young** and **Fran (Mrs. James) Henderson.**

Marylyn and **Dave Leonard** hosted a dessert party in their home. Other host couples were **Sallie and Don Kidwell, Jan and Joe Meroney, Ann and Bobby Page** and **Kay and Paul Thorpe.**

A neighborhood shower was given for Melissa at the home of **Yolanda (Mrs. Robert) Gomez.** Co-hostess was **Bonnie (Mrs. Robbie) Drake.**

NATALIE AND TOM EUSTACE recently returned from their fourth European tour with the Austin College Alumni Choir, Natalie as a vocalist and Tom as part of their ever faithful audience and support system.

From June 19 to June 22, Natalie resided in a dormitory at Austin College at Sherman, while the choir rehearsed daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tom joined the group in Dallas for the overseas flight.

The tour included performances in Stockholm, Sweden; Helsinki, Finland, and the St. Petersburg, Russia, area, one at the Pavlov Palace in Pushkin, a small, rural community, and the other in the Glinka Cappella of Peter's Winter Palace, considered by most music authorities to be the best performance area in the world for choral music. An Austin College graduate, who now sings with the New York Metropolitan Opera, accompanied the group and sang during intermissions.

The Americans had many memorable experiences. One of the most interesting but perhaps difficult was that the trip occurred during what is termed "white nights." "In other words, the entire time we were gone, the sky was never dark," Natalie related. It made sleeping difficult until fatigue and habit set in.

The travelers enjoyed the unique culture of each country, extensive sightseeing, and an overnight boat cruise from Sweden to Finland. Most importantly, they have special memories of the friendly people they encountered and the warm welcome they received.

The Eustaces returned home over the Fourth of July Weekend just in time to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on July 6.

AFTER A CRUISE to the Bahamas, **Shane Steward** and his bride, the former **Leah Wood,** daughter of **Karyn and Rick Wood,** are at home in Midland.

A 1991 graduate of Sam Houston State University, Shane is an officer with the Midland Police Department. The bride is a nurse at Memorial Hospital and Medical Center.

The couple exchanged vows on June 26 at St. Luke's United Methodist Church, with a reception following in the church parlor and a post-reception party in the home of **Ann and Tom Newman. The Rev. Father John Wedgwood-Greenhow** of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Sacramento, Calif., and **Dr. Jarrell Sharp** of St. Luke's both officiated at the ceremony. Father Wedgwood-Greenhow is a former assistant minister at St. Luke's and a close friend of the groom and his family.

Pre-nuptial festivities began in December with an engagement party at the home of the groom's aunt and uncle, **Sally and Ken Steward.** Other hosts were **Mary Jane and Bob Young, Linda and Glaze Sacra** and **Jody and Jerry Green.**

Ann and Tom Newman hosted a couples' "Honey-Do" shower in their home in June. Also hosting were **Ashley Newman, Sandra Edge, Mardie Edge** and **A. Tom Bates.** Later in June, the nurses, with whom the bride works, gave her a surprise lingerie shower.

Wedding week activities included a bachelorette party in the home of the bride's sister, **Laura (Mrs. Darren) Sorley.** Other hostesses were **Patty Steward Slaton,** mother of the groom; **Lei-Lani Wood,** sister of the bride; Karyn Wood, mother of the bride, and **Phyllis (Mrs. Mike) Peek** and **Carol (Mrs. Don) Collier,** aunts of the bride. Meanwhile, the groom was entertained by his attendants and friends, **Jeff Wilkinson, Kenneth Carter, Mitch Russell, Dennis Pipes, Layton Fincher, Sam Collins,** Father John Wedgwood-Greenhow and **Steve Puckette.**

A Southwestern-themed barbecue dinner was hosted by the groom's mother at the Hawthorne House Apartments Club House, following the wedding rehearsal.

Shirley (Mrs. Charles) Gardner and **Charisane Gardner,** maid of honor, hosted a bridesmaids' luncheon at Annie's Gingerbread House on the wedding day.

Marilyn McKnight-Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

BRIDGE WINNERS

The following are bridge winners for July 12-18.

MONDAY

NORTH-SOUTH:
1. Gloria Crites, Marie Morris
2. Fay Carey, Craig Thompson
3. Bill Fahrig, Roger Brooks
4. Frances Levin, Charlie Grimes

EAST-WEST:
1. B.J. Filley, Jane Myers
2. Debbie Kemp, Marian Sims
3. Robert Bacon, Lou Wiegman
4. Mildred Taylor, Ann Servatius

TUESDAY

1. Mildred Taylor, Frances Levin
2., 3. and 4. Tie: Ann Servatius, Ruby Castle, Lib French, Elle Kerr, Ginna Potts, Jerry Williamson

WEDNESDAY

1. Marie Morris, Gloria Crites
2. Joe Brittain, Belvin Redus
3. Ann Servatius, Leonora Slusher

THURSDAY

1. Marian Sims, Mildred Stuart
2. Betty Moudy, Carolyn Hancock
3. Betty Yates, Fern McGuigan
4. Billie Ruppe, Eleanor Kimberlin

NOVICE:
1. Belle Harris, Linda Jerman
2. Freda Reed, Mary Love
3. Wanda Scott, George Faulk
4. Bill Schmidt, Larry LeFleur

FRIDAY

1. Kathryn Geselle, Violet Blanks
2. Ann Servatius, Frances Levine
3. Jerry Williamson, Ricki Perry
4. Robert Baker, B.J. Filley

SATURDAY

1. Marie Morris, Dixie Gifford
2. Charley Grimes, Wayne Rector
3. Ann Servatius, Clarence Marley
4. Sue Gardiner, Leonora Slusher

SUNDAY
Stratified Game

SECTION A:
1. Betty Crooker, Jerry Crooke
2. Flo Curry, Leonora Slusher
3. Lib French, Ginna Potts
4. Bob Baker, Gloria Crites

SECTION B:
1. Mary Hammond, Marie Morris
2. Robert Bacon, Roberta Bacon

SECTION C:
1. Fay Carey, Marti Cloy
2. Marian Mathews, Babe Griffin

HOME: Pickle veggies, fruits

(From 1F)

mixture. But the term has a much broader use in cookery, where combinations of cucumbers, onions, other vegetables, and fruits, variously assorted, in flavored vinegars are called pickles."

Ms. Brown agrees. "Almost any vegetable or fruit can be pickled in some form or other," she wrote. "Some, however, take to pickling better than others. The most common fruits for pickles are peaches, pears, apricots, melon ring, cherries and similar meaty fruits. Cucumbers rank high as a vegetable pickle; others are onions, carrots, cauliflower, pepeprs, beets, artichokes, cabbage, broccoli stalks, string bens, corn and so on."

Some people think pickling is a long and complicated process that is totally pointless in these days of readily-available commercial pickles. No so, wrote Jeanne Lesem in her book, "Preserving Today:"

"Why put up pickles and presrves at home when you can easily buy them at every food store, some gift shops, and even drugstores?

"Superior flavor is one reason. And no worry about additives and preservatives, excess sugar or salt is another.

"It's too much trouble, you say? Not anymore. Food processors and microwave ovens have helped turn a time-consuming and labor-intensive chore into a leisure activity that provides luxuries for our tables that earlier generations of women could only dream of."

Ms. Brown, writing in her book, made the same point: "Today any homemaker can make pickles and preserves with comparative ease and assurance that the finished product will be safe from spoilage. ...

"The city cliff-dweller may make pickles and preserves for family consumption as simply and almost as economically as his rural neighbor."

After about 35 years of making homemade pickles, Rae Dunn of Midland has come to the same conclusion. She used to make pickles "from scratch," she said, but now she prefers using pickling mixes that are available in the supermarket. "The pickle mix takes about two or three hours, instead of two or three days" like the old-style way of pickling did.

One thing that has not changed, however, is her preference for using fresh, home-grown produce to make her pickles.

"Cucumbers are the only thing I pickle," Mrs. Dunn said. "I have a friend who pickles carrots, but I never have.

"I plant regular cucumbers. You can plant pickle cucumbers, which are smaller is size, (but) I use regular cucumbers and just slice them."

Using the right produce is as important as using the right procedure, she said. "Don't let them (cucumbers) get too big. If you grow your own, the best thing to do is pick them in the morning and then do the pickling. Don't let them set overnight."

Marian Farr, home economist for Midland County with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service (TAES), offers the following advice:

"(Using the right) equipment is important.

"Recipes are important. In home food preservation, it is very important to follow researched recipes (recipes that have been tested in labs)" and "most important to follow processing instructions.

"Correct proportions of vegetables, salt, vinegar and spices are *essential.* Do not double your recipes — follow each recipe as stated.

"Gauges on pressure canners should be checked each year. Midland County Extension Service has a tester. I will test guages free of charge." For an appointment for this kind of testing, call 687-1351.

According to information from TAES, necessary equipment for home pickling includes standard canning jars imprinted with the manufacturer's name (mayonnaise, peanut butter or other pre-used commercial jars are *not* recommended because they may not withstand the heat treatment and they may not seal properly); two-piece, self-seal lids for each jar; large kettle with straight sides, a tight-fitting lid and a rack for keeping the jars off the bottom that can be used as a water bath canner; and/or a pressure canner for preserving non-acid vegetables and other foods.

TAES also issues this warning: "*Danger:* Do not use the following canning methods for fruits and vegetables. These methods do not insure complete destruction of spoilage organisms and some additives may not be safe for human consumption." The methods TAES is warning against are open kettle, oven canning, microwave canning, certain acidification methods of low-acid vegetables, and canning powders, compounds or antibiotics.

"So Easy To Preserve," from Cooperative Extension Service of the University of Georgia, lists different kinds of pickles:

■ Brined pickles or fermented pickles, which go through a cruing process in a salt and water brine solution for one or more weeks. If the product is cured but not fermented, vinegar (acid) is added later to preserve it.

■ Fresh pack or quick process pickles are covered with boiling vinegar, spices and seasonings. Sometimes the produce is brined for several hours, then drained and covered with the pickling liquid. These pickles have a better flavor if they stand for several weeks after being sealed in jars.

■ Fruit pickles are made with whole or sliced fruits that are simmered in a spice sweet-sour syrup made with vinegar or lemon juice.

■ Relishes, made from chopped fruits and vegetables, are cooked to desired consistency in a spicy vinegar solution.

Midland residents who are interested in preparing homemade pickles should also be aware that the book provides solutions to a common local problem: "When brining pickles, hard water may interfere with the formation of acid and prevent pickles from curing properly. If soft water is unavailable, hard water can be softened. Simply boil it 15 minutes and let set for 24 hours, covered. Remove any scum that appears. Slowly pour water from the container so the sediment will mot be disturbed. Discard the sediment. The water is now ready for use. Distilled water can also be used in pickle making although it is relatively expensive."

The following recipes are from "So Easy to Preserve:"

ICE WATER PICKLES
(Makes about 6 quart jars)

6 pounds medium cucumbers
3 quarts white vinegar
Ice
36 tiny pickling onions
1 cup salt
3 cups sugar
6 two-inch pieces celery
2 tablespoons mustard seed

Wash cucumbers. Cut 1/16-inch slice from blossom end and discard. Cut each cucumber into 4 to 8 spears (according to size of the cucumbers). Soak in ice water 3 hours; drain and pack into hot canning jars, leaving ½-inch head space. Add 6 tiny pickling onions, 1 piece celery and 1 teaspoon mustard seed to each quart jar. Just before filling canning jars, heat vinegar, salt and sugar to a boil. Fill jars to ½-inch from the top with hot liquid. Remove air bubbles. Wipe jar rims. Adjust lids. Process 10 minutes in a boiling water bath.

SWEET CUCUMBER PICKLES
(Makes about 4 or 5 pint jars)

3 pounds cucumbers, medium-sized
1 quart vinegar
2 teaspoons salt
5 cups sugar

Wash cucumbers. Slice 1/16-inch off blossom ends and discard. Pour boiling water over cucumbers and let stand 5 to 10 minutes. Drain off hot water and pour cold water over cucumbers. Use running water or change water until cucumbers are cooled. Mix vinegar, salt and sugar. Bring to boil; drop cucumbers into boiling liquid. Return to boil. Pack hot pickles into hot canning jars, leaving ½-inch head space. Fill jars to ½-inch from top with boiling liquid. Remove air bubbles. Wipe jar rims. Adjust lids. Process 10 mintues in boiling water bath.

This last recipe is proof positive that, if you want, you really can pack a peck of pickled peppers — or at least a pint.

PICKLED JALAPENO PEPPERS
(1 pint jar)

Jalapeno peppers (about 1 pound)
1 cup vinegar
¼ cup water
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon mixed pickling spices

CAUTION: Always wear gloves or coat hands with fat when working with hot peppers. They can cuase burns.

Wash peppers and pack tightly into hot jar, leaving ½-inch head space. Combine vinegar, water, salt and pickling spice; heat to boiling. Pour boiling hot liquid over peppers to ½-inch from jar top. Remove air bubbles. Wipe jar rims. Adjust lids. Process 1 minutes in a boiling water bath.

CLUB NEWS

EN AMIE REVIEW CLUB

En Amie Review Club met for luncheon at Ranchland Hills Country Club. Trudie Thomason reviewed "Childhood" by Bill Cosby. Guests were Terri Grassbaugh, Polly Luck, Charby Pendleton and Donnie Weiner. Hostesses were Ruby Sharp, chairman; Peggy Armstrong, Madge Wallis, Mary Combs, LaRae Aaron and Ruby Sauer.

ALTRUSA CLUB

Altrusa International Inc. of Midland met in the home of Madge Wallis for a breakfast, hosted by the Altrusa Information Committee which is co-chaired by Kathleen Wurtz and Myrtlene Bearden. Mary Gillam presided. After grace and breakfast, Ms. Bearden and Francine Weaver reported on the recent international convention in Nashville, Tenn. A white elephant sale was conducted. Guests were Grace Graham, Bette Hatcher and Vickie Johnson of Portland, Ore.

Ms. Bearden and Ms. Weaver attended the international convention July 2-6 in Nashville. New International officers were elected.

German soldier was king of Corsica

LONDON (AP) — Baron Theodor von Neuhof, a German soldier of fortune, was born in Metz in 1686. He spent his early career in the armies of France and Sweden. Supported by a group of Corsican exiles he met in Florence, Italy, he invaded the island of Corsica in 1736. He was proclaimed King Theodor I, but was ousted in 1743. After 1749, von Neuhof lived in London. The ex-king died in 1756.

American place names tell history

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — America's place names often tell a story. Welsh coal miners were among Pennsylvania's early settlers, and many of their communities were named after towns or villages in Wales.

Nanty Glo, Bala Cynwyd, Bryn Mawr, Neath, Bryn Athyn, Llewellyn, Glen Mawr and Lampeter are among places in Pennsylvania with a Welsh heritage.

EXTRA!

PROFESSIONAL

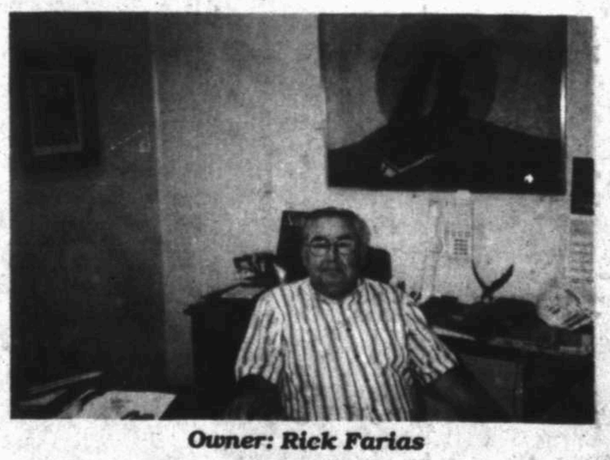
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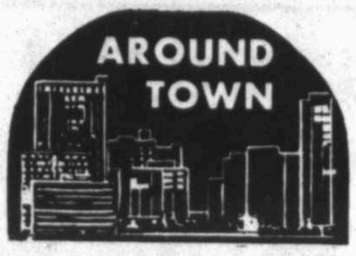
In 1982, Rick Farias gave up a 40-hour week and the security of 15 years of government service to start his own business. Rick credits the yearly growth of his business to hard work and to many new clients referrals that satisfied clients send his way.

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Shrimpfest '93 Shrimp A-Peel is scheduled for 7-10 p.m. Saturday at Midland Center, 105 N. Main. The 5th Annual Cajun Shrimpfest — to benefit the Nonprofit Resource Center (formerly the Volunteer Center) — will feature all you can eat Cajun shrimp, beer and cash bar, live jazz music and a silent auction.

Dress is casual. Tickets are $75 per couple. Reserved tables of eight are available for $300 per table. The event is sponsored by American Airlines and the *Reporter-Telegram*.

For more information call 697-8781. To make reservations, call 520-3108, or mail reservation request with payment to Shrimpfest '93, P.O. Box 2145, Midland, Texas 79702...

...MADDOG'S CANTINA will present an alcohol-free benefit prime rib dinner and dance 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the cantina, 3907 South County Road 1285 near Midland International Airport. Funds raised will benefit Just Say No and other drug education programs in the Permian Basin. For reservations and directions call 561-5818...

...NEWCOMERS' CLUB of Midland, which seeks to welcome new residents with friendship and information about Midland, will have a get-acquainted coffee 9:30 a.m. Aug. 5 at 2205 Southampton Lane. Anyone new to Midland is invited to attend. For more information call 684-4424 or 697-0717...

...WEST TEXAS Iris Society will host a rhizome sale 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday at Manning's Nursery...

...MIDLAND OPERA Theater will present "Opera Goes to the Movies" 7 p.m. Aug. 19 at the Stable Building of Museum of the Southwest. Admission is free. The two one-act operas presented in movie form are directed by Franco Zefferelli. The two operas are "Pagliacci" by Leoncavallo, starring Placido Domingo and Teresa Stratas; and "Cavalleria Rusticana"by Mascagni, starring Domingo and Elena Obraztsova. For more information call 520-7515...

...MIDLAND CHRISTIAN Women's Club will meet for "Howdy Partner" brunch 10 a.m.-noon Aug. 3 at the Plaza Club. All persons attending are invited to wear western clothing and join in a fashion show. Bronda Goates will present country and western music. Kathy Cavalier of Pampa will be guest speaker.

Cost of the brunch is $7.50. Free nursery for children aged 5 and younger will be provided at Northwestern Baptist Church. Midland Christian Women's Club is non-denominational and has no membership or dues. All intereseted women are invited to attend. For brunch and nursery reservations, call 699-7472 or 682-5851...

...AMERICAN BUSINESS Women's Association will meet 7 p.m. Aug. 10 at Best Western Motel (formerly Ramada Inn), 3100 W. Wall. Vicky Welch of The Scrapbook Lady will present a program on "Preserving Family Memories." For more information or reservations call 682-0291...

...UPTOWN CHAPTER, Business and Professional Women, will meet noon Wednesday at the Petroleum Club. For more information call 686-9307 or 682-7356...

...LA LECHE LEAGUE will host a World Breastfeeding Day celebration 12:30-3 p.m. Aug. 1 at Ida Jo Moore park. All past and present La Leche League families and all other interested persons are invited to attend. Picnic and games are planned. For more information call 694-2018...

...THE SHADES will be featured performers at the Museum of the Southwest's Summer Sundays Lawn Concert scheduled for 7:45-8:45 p.m. today on the grounds of the museum.

The Shades specialize in dance rock and roll music from the '50s to the '90s, and popular country-western. Members of the band are Murray Neese, Ken Morgan, Paul Molnar, Ron Korner and Phil Marquez.

The museum's Lawn Concerts, co-sponsored by the *Reporter-Telegram*, will be presented every Sunday through Aug. 22, weather permitting. For more information call 683-2882 or 570-7770...

...SINGLES IN Agriculture, a national organization for single adults aged 18 and older who are in agriculture, will meet Aug. 13-15 in Lubbock. For more information about time and place call (806) 745-5534...

Generation 'gap' divides boomers, Xers

By Alice Kahn and Shann Nix
N.Y. Times News Service

Myth: All those laid-back young people with time to kill, cappuccinos to nurse by day and black-leather-is-beautiful clubs to haunt by night are happier than those ground-down baby-boomer working parents.

Reality: Baby boomer women are the happier and more sexually satisfied than boomer men or younger adults — despite being the most stressed.

In fact, based on a Chronicle Poll of 600 adults that examines a new generation gap between the post-World War II baby boomers (ages 30 to 47) and the posties — the post-Vietnam, post-modern Generation Xers (ages 18 to 29), those young hipsters aren't happy at all. Among the findings:

- Six in 10 posties say life is harder for them than their parents.
- Three in 10 posties think that most of the good jobs have already been taken.
- One in four female boomers says her life is very stressful, but nearly one in three describes herself as very happy.

"What we see is a combination of experiences related to age as well as frustration with the current state of our economy that has created more uncertainty than usual for people starting out," says Chronicle pollster Mark Baldassare.

"As a result we see the posties are a lot more concerned about achieving material things such as wealth and success," he says. "Boomers, on the other hand, are surprised at how well they have done. They're happy with their jobs and love life but — women boomers in particular — wish they had a little more time for themselves."

THESE WERE among the findings about satisfaction, lifestyle and values that show that today's twenty-somethings have frustrations that are not just related to the usual angst about being a young adult. Also, although boomers are generally happy, it is not because life is a piece of Chocolate Decadence with creme fraiche for



them. They have to sacrifice free time for the good life.

Courtney Allen-Gentry, 30, is on the cusp of the two generations. She's a pre-postie or what you might call a late boomer. Like a postie, she has to struggle to make ends meet. But she's living the high-stress lifestyle of a boomer, trying to have it all — career, family and love. She may just succeed.

A single mother of two, a 10-month-old boy and an 11-year-old girl, Allen-Gentry has to be at work at 7:45 a.m.

"If the baby hasn't been up all night, I get up at 6:30," she says. "My daughter's independent and gets herself out. If my partner is working he leaves at 4 a.m., so I take the baby to a sitter. If he's here, he takes the baby."

She works full time in a clinic and then goes to school for her nursing degree at night, working toward a career as a nurse practitioner. On the nights she has no classes, Allen-Gentry either goes shopping or takes her daughter to a softball game — which Courtney also coaches. Last year she coached until her eighth month of pregnancy.

"My days are stressful," she says. "Some are good and some are bad. Life is difficult because I was married and had a baby at 19 and then got divorced.

"I'm still struggling. I don't want my kids to go through this. I want them to have every advantage and be well off. We are the working poor."

ON THE OTHER end of the spectrum is Sherry Sprinkle — not a slacker, exactly, but the proud possessor, at the moment, of a low-stress lifestyle. Only 14 percent of posties describe their lives as very stressful, as compared to 20 percent of boomers.

Sprinkle gets up between 8 and 9 a.m. The 25-year-old native of Mobile, Ala., has been staying at a friend's house since January on an "extended vacation" after the dissolution of her two-year marriage, supporting herself with savings.

After she helps feed her friend's children and get them off to school, the two women relax a while before they cook breakfast and do the dishes, pick up around the house and laze around.

When the kids get home, the women fix them a snack and Sprinkle takes them on a walk. Then they grab something cold to drink, sit on the front porch, eat dinner. They catch a few sit-coms on TV, and turn in around 11 p.m.

Sprinkle plans to get a job in computer accounting, but for the moment, she says, she's just relaxing and recovering.

"It's important to have a job," she says, "but not if it's going to take away from you. You need to take time out, just to enjoy."

OF COURSE, you can't talk enjoyment without talking sex. The poll reveals that although the days of free love are over for everybody, (only 10 percent of posties and 6 percent of boomers indulge in multiple partners) 59 percent of boomers describe themselves as "very satisfied" with their marriage or love life, while only 49 percent of posties make the same claim.

Maybe that's because nearly twice as many posties as boomers are celibate. Eighty-two percent of boomers and 67 percent of posties report that they are monogamous.

Danny Ortega, 40, is nobody's picture of a wild 'n' crazy guy — but he's among the lucky folks who report themselves "very satisfied" with their love life.

His day begins at 5 a.m. when he prepares lunches for his three children, ages 12, 8 and 6, and prepares coffee for his wife and tea for himself.

After a shower and shave, Ortega leaves the house with his wife as the sitter arrives to see that the kids get off to school or camp. The Ortegas join a car pool to San Francisco, where he works in the business his father started, Marquard's Newsstand near Union Square. His wife is a pediatric nurse at Kaiser Hospital.

He stays at the newsstand until 3 p.m., when he picks up his wife and they head home. He doesn't sit down until 8 p.m., when he and his wife spend two hours together after the children are bathed and in bed.

Ortega explains his happiness: "I think when you talk about happiness you're talking about what you focus on. I focus on my wife and children, not affluence. I enjoy watching my son hit a ball, and seeing my wife do what she's always wanted to — while raising a family."

ON THE OTHER side of the equation, there is postie Adam Kao, who's having a pretty good time — in the office, at least. But ask him how happy he is with his love life, and he'll tell you he doesn't know.

He *doesn't know?*

"These things are complicated," he says. "There's nobody special in my life. But then, I don't have any expectations. So I guess I'm satisfied."

Although he's not big on romance, Kao says, he values his friendships more than he used to.

"I used to think I could deal with not having any friends," he says. "But I found out that when you're alone, you tend to brood about things, and life gets unstable. When things are bad, there's nobody to pick you up."

Boomers also score ahead of posties in career satisfaction. While 70 percent of boomers work in their career of choice, nearly half of the posties say they are working just for the money.

Think twice before buying into sales pitches

DENVER (AP) — Door-to-door sales and telemarketing are two of the most effective sales mathods ever developed. It's the reason companies use the techniques, particularly if they're pitching products you would normally not go out of your way to look for.

It's also the reason consumers should be particularly careful when responding to a sales pitch over the telephone or on their front porch, says Amy Howe, an academic associate with the Denver-based College for Financial Planning.

"Avoiding the scam artist is critical, but avoiding ending up with an appliance or service you absolutely have no need for is also important," she added.

Probably the most important thing to remember is never to divulge your credit card number unless you are certain whom you are giving it to. It is only safe to reveal a credit card number over the phone if you intended to call and, therefore, know whom you are talking with.

Even then, be clear of the specifics of what you want. If you are merely investigating a service or inquiring about a product and your mind isn't made up, you may want to ask for more information before committing to a purchase.

"If all you are responding to is a call, you have no idea who is on the other end. Odds are, they are from a legitimate business organization or nonprofit group. But you have no way of knowing for sure whether the caller is just after your credit card number so they can use it for charges against you," said Howe. "The best way to handle all incoming calls is to request that the caller send you additional information. Most legitimate sellers will have something thay can send to you."

Howe suggests asking yourself: Does buying this product or service make sense? If a charity is involved, is it one you would normally choose to contribute to?

"Once you've received the information requested, and you're still interested, you should do some additional checking," said Howe.

"The amount of checking you do should be proportional to the amount of money involved," she said. "In many cases the seller should be able to provide a list of references. Check them. It's also a good idea to check with the Better Business Bureau.

"Also, anytime you contract to have work done around your home, make sure you check references and have in writing exactly what work will be be done, when it will begin and when it will be completed. In a situation involving a major appliance, like an air conditioner or furnace, make sure the brand and model number are spelled out in the contract. And finally, limit your overall financial exposure by keeping any amount paid up front to a minimum."

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ENGAGEMENTS

SHAFER-THOMAS

Holly Christina Shafer and Ronald Dwayne Thomas are planning to be married 5 p.m. Aug. 21 at First United Methodist Church in Midland. Parents of the bride-elect are Donnie and Marsha Shafer of Shallowater. The future bridegroom is the son of Ann Adler of Rankin.

Miss Shafer is employed with South Elementary School in Midland. Her fiance is employed with First State Bank of Rankin.



Holly Christina Shafer and Ronald Dwayne Thomas

WARNE-CASTLE

Heather Michele Warne and Shawn Edward Castle, both of Carrollton, are planning to be married 2 p.m. Aug. 14 at St. Andrew's United Methodist Church in Plano. The bride-elect is the daughter of Susan and Jerry Warne of Carrollton. Parents of the future bridegroom are Jerry Castle and JoAnn Castle, both of Midland.

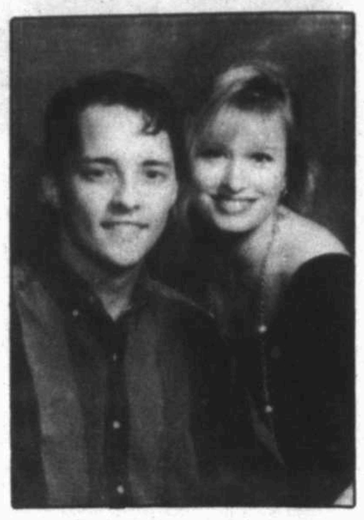


Heather Michele Warne and Shawn Edward Castle

GIEBEL-WARFORD

Jill Yvette Giebel and Craig William Warford, both of San Antonio, are planning to be married 11:30 a.m. Sept. 18 at Trinity Baptist Church in San Antonio. The bride-elect is the daughter of Betty Giebel Richardson of Odessa and the late Aaron F. Giebel. Parents of the future bridegroom are Herman Virgil and Janice Warford of Hobbs, N.M.

Miss Giebel graduated from the University of Texas at Austin with a degree in business. Her fiance attended Hardin-Simmons University and is employed with Texas Health, Science Center.

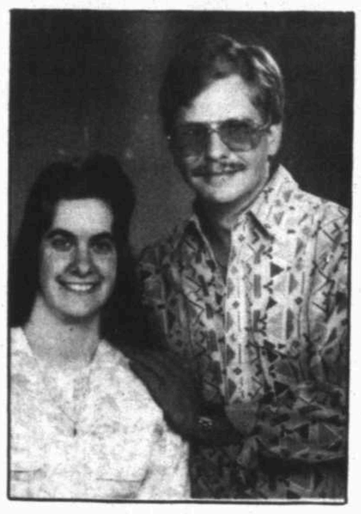


Jill Yvette Giebel and Craig William Warford

HOLMES-RICH

Sharon Kay Holmes of Midland and Troy L. Rich of Big Spring are planning a 2 p.m. Aug. 7 wedding at Crestview Baptist Church in Midland. Parents of the bride-to-be are Mr. and Mrs. David S. Holmes of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rich of Big Spring.

Miss Holmes is a 1989 graduate of Lee High School and a 1993 graduate of Angelo State University. Her fiance graduated from Hillcrest Christian School in Big Spring in 1986. He attended Howard College in Big Spring and Angelo State University. He is employed with Crossroads Equipment in Big Spring.



Sharon Kay Holmes and Troy L. Rich

RADTKE-SCHERZER

Robyn Radtke and Edwin Scherzer, both of Denver, are planning to be married 5 p.m. Sept. 25 at Flagstaff Overlook in Boulder, Colo. Parents of the bride-to-be are James Radtke of Midland, and Bernard and Darlene Gilding of Memphis, Tenn. The future bridegroom is the son of Paul and Jane Scherzer of Midland.

Miss Radtke is a 1983 graduate of Burlington (Wisconsin) High School. Her fiance is a 1979 graduate of Lee High School in Midland. He is employed with the Fox affiliate in Denver.



Robyn Radtke and Edwin Scherzer

CORNELL-BROOKS

Debra Michele Cornell and Bryce Kendall Brooks, both of Grand Prairie, are planning a 2 p.m. Aug. 28 wedding at Alamo Heights Baptist Church in Midland. Parents of the bride-elect are Barbara and Robert W. Cornell Sr. of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Gene and Ann Brooks of Grand Prairie.

Miss Cornell is a 1988 graduate of Lee High School and a 1991 graduate of Texas Tech University, where she earned a degree in psychology. She is employed with World Savings and Loan. Her fiance graduated from LHS in 1986 and earned an associate's degree in management from Midland College. He is employed with Western Merchandising.



Debra Michele Cornell and Bryce Kendall Brooks

MULLINS-GORSUCH

Zandrea Jane't Mullins and Craig Douglas Gorsuch, both of Midland, are planning to be married 2 p.m. Aug. 11 at Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Midland. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Marie Ferguson of Galveston and the late Edward L. Mullins, and the granddaughter of Raymond and Liddie Mullins of Cedar Park. Parents of the future bridegroom are Jeanne Gorsuch and Douglas W. Gorsuch, both of Midland. He is the grandson of Betty L. Reynolds of Apple Valley, Calif., and James E. Harrington of Scappoose, Ore., and Clifford and Helen Gorsuch of Washington, D.C.

Miss Mullins is a 1991 graduate of Stanton High School and a student at Midland College. She is employed with Green Tree Country Club. Her fiance graduated from Midland High School in 1990, and from MC in 1993, where he earned a degree in drafting. He is studying for a degree in audio technology, and is a bass player in the rock band, 2 For One. He is a draftsman with Rhotenberry Wellen Architects.



Zandrea Jane't Mullins and Craig Douglas Gorsuch

LANDIS-HAGLER

Kathleen Ellen Landis and Larry Dean Hagler, both of Midland, are planning a 1 p.m. Aug. 21 wedding at the home of the bride-to-be. Ms. Landis is the daughter of Robert and Nancy Neill of Sun City West, Ariz. Parents of the future bridegroom are Leo and Bobbie Hagler of Midland.

Ms. Landis earned a master of science degree from Bowling Green (Ohio) State University. She is chairman of Texaco Volunteer Action Committee, and a board member for Non-Profit Resource Center and Big Brothers-/Big Sisters. She is a geologist with Texaco. Her fiance graduated from Midland College with an associate of science degree in law enforcement, and from the University of Texas of the Permian Basin with a bachelor of business administration degree. He is an accountant with Texaco.



Kathleen Ellen Landis and Larry Dean Hagler

BARRETT-TAYLOR

Laura Olivia Barrett and Larry Dale Taylor, both of Houston, are planning to be married 6 p.m. Aug. 28 at Christ United Methodist Church in Jackson, Miss. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Helen Barrett of Ridgeland, Miss., and Pat M. Barrett Jr. of Lexington, Miss., and the granddaughter of Pat M. Barrett Sr. of Lexington and the late Sara Stephens Barrett, and the late Clure Peeples Clayton and the late Charles Bruce Peeples. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Taylor of Midland. He is the grandson of Lila Mae Armstrong of Beaumont and the late Thomas Armstrong, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dean.

Miss Barrett graduated with honors from Central Holmes Academy and cum laude from Millsaps College. She earned a master of arts degree in French language and civilization from New York University while completing studies at the Sorbonne in Paris. She plans to pursue a doctor of philosophy degree in French literature at Rice University this fall. She was a member of Millsaps Singers and Troubadours, Chi Omega fraternity, Pi Delta Phi, Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Eta Sigma. She is employed with Larry Taylor Inc. Her fiance graduated from Big Spring High School and the University of Texas at Austin, where he was a member of Silver Spur and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He is chairman and CEO of Taylor-Smith Group.



Laura Olivia Barrett

Mixing tastes is touchy

By Suzanne Slesin
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Some people want to call the whole thing off when they don't see eye to eye.

Others stick together in spite of their differences: When she says Victoriana, he says hard-edge metal; she likes ruffles, he's into plaid; she buys modern, he cherishes grandma's table; she's Sports Channel, he's Coltrane.

Never mind.

In the eternal dance of acceptance and assertion, some stylistically mismatched couples have made it through the home furnishing wars.

Elizabeth Herz, a Manhattan real-estate broker, summed up the design differences she has with her husband this way: "I picked out the piano for the way it looks, he chose it for the music. Ralph is practical, I'm the esthetic one."

When they were married 20 years ago, Mrs. Herz brought "all my modern stuff" to the union. Her husband, Dr. Ralph Herz, the medical director of American Group Practice, health-care management consultants, had "lots of his grandmother's stuff from Cleveland and some pieces from an ex-girlfriend," she said.

Herz might have guessed there would be changes when he discovered his wife had traded in the 1949 Rolls-Royce he gave her as a wedding gift for two Le Corbusier sofas.

THESE DAYS, their Upper East Side apartment is a captivating mix: In the living room, a Rietveld chair is paired with an early 18th-century Windsor chair and an abstract painting of Mount Fuji by Saito above a 19th-century ancestral portrait.

The carved wood table in the living room is dear to Herz. "It was my grandmother's," he said. On it stand two big globes, one atop the other; this is what the Herzes call their "Gone with the Wind" lamp, which could have been in Tara.

The dining room is another matter. It is furnished with Mrs. Herz's marble-topped, chrome-base table by Gae Aulenti, the Italian architect, with Thonet cane and chrome chairs.

On the wall is a small painting by Adriaen van Ostade, a pupil of Rembrandt's. "The subject is nitpicking, maybe not the best subject to look at during dinner," Mrs. Herz said. "But I've grown to love it."

The Herzes' design truce was not reached overnight. Many of the things Mrs. Herz was not fond of progressively made their way out the back door to the thrift shop.

"They started out as far away as the bedroom," Herz said. "It takes a few years for a piece to move, say, to the dining room. But when it gets close to the kitchen, I know it's headed straight to the service elevator.

"My couch made the journey in stages. The pillows stayed around for a few years; then they went, too."

Dr. Herz has remained philosophical. "When it's gone, it's gone," he said. "I don't really miss any of it."

WHEN BARBARA Griff (white silk blouse, pearls) met Bob Winshell (jeans, checked shirt) nine years ago, she was living on the Upper East side in a one-bedroom apartment.

"It was done in a very Victorian way," Ms. Griff said, a television producer and public relations consultant who spent the first 11 years of her life in Los Angeles.

Winshell said diplomatically, "I thought Barbara was terrific and her place was well, very different from my esthetic needs — more contemporary, you know, a lot of iron and steel."

When they met, he lived in a big Dutch Colonial house in New Jersey, worked as a photographer and was becoming a sculptor and art furniture maker. They decided to move to a loft in lower Manhattan. Combining their two styles was a surprisingly smooth operation: an antique quilt now hangs on the wall. Hers, right?

"That was mine," Winshell said a bit sheepishly. "I bought it in New Jersey years ago, but before Barbara, it spent its life in a closet. It was the colors, not the antique aspect, that caught my eye."

In a rambling prewar apartment on the Upper West Side, Pat Hartley and Dick Fontaine, who usually work well together, are busy fine-tuning their living styles.

Ms. Hartley is a producer and writer, and her husband, Fontaine, the director of feature documentaries and music videos; they moved to New York from London 11 years ago.

THE APARTMENT seemed like just the right temporary place for them. But though Ms. Hartley said that "the living room was empty for four years and I loved it that way," she is an inveterate rescuer of things like pianos that are about to be thrown out or embroidered fabric ends or a Buddha that had been in a thrift shop.

So, slowly, things accumulated. One day, in an effort to hold back the tide of clutter, Ms. Hartley decided to throw out dozens of pairs of high-heeled shoes that she no longer wore. She was ambushed in the hall by Fontaine, who took possession of the shoes.

"I couldn't face the specter of throwing out our past," he said. "And anyway, I liked the way they look.

Other adjustments ensued. For example, Ms. Hartley is the kind of person who likes to have the television set on all the time, preferably tuned to sports events, even if she's not watching it. She also likes "all that rock stuff."

Fontaine, who feels stylistically akin to the early Miles Davis, listens to modern jazz.

"Recently, it occurred to me that I don't really like jazz," Ms. Hartley said. "Recently" was when Fontaine's earphones came into play and when the couple's individual nests or, in Fontaine's words, "personal little environments," came into being: Ms. Hartley grouped her odds and ends around the mantelpiece in the living room; Fontaine moved his records, tapes and stereo equipment into the dining room.

"When we each took possession of our separate spaces, I asked myself, 'is our relationship falling apart?' " Ms. Hartley said. "It was kind of scary. When I was growing up, when people did things apart it meant they didn't like each other."

Fontaine sees it a bit differently. "Instead of living with our communal fantasy," he said, "we finally evolved to a place where we got our individual desires satisfied. In our case, it required an enormous number of rooms."

SUSAN PENZER is a Manhattan real-estate broker and the owner of a vintage clothing store in Sag Harbor, N.Y. She's always on the phone. Bill Leonard is a real-estate property manager with a fondness for books and television.

When Ms. Penzer and Leonard decided to live together a couple of years ago, her small Upper East apartment had already been fine-tuned tuned by Alan Buchsbaum, one of the most innovative designers of the last 20 years.

"Nothing could be touched, not even the direction of the lightbulbs," Leonard said. "I thought the place was a little stark, that it needed warmth, like a rug or a TV." And to tone down the essentially feminine look of the place, Leonard hauled out his panoply of plaid throws. Ms. Penzer accepted.

But somehow she didn't completely get over it. When it came time to re-cover the sofa in the Sag Harbor house — designed and renovated by Leonard — Ms. Penzer had a ruffle added to the mattress-ticking's upholstery. Oops.

"Now that was a very, very big mistake," she said.

Gift of hay carried seeds of disaster

FALLSTON, N.C. (AP) — A gift of hay that helped North Carolina farmers survive a 1986 drought carried the seeds of another disaster — the musk thistle.

Seven years after Midwest farmers delivered the hay, the musk thistle's prickly branches are choking some pastures so badly farmers are losing 25 percent of the grass for livestock feed and hay.

The plants grow more than 6 feet tall and spew thousands of windborne seeds from purple flowers. The thistle flourishes in overgrazed pastures; once established, it robs grass of water and nutrients. In the 1986 drought, North Carolina farmers lost about 70 percent of their pasture crop; farmers from Colorado to Ohio sent them thousands of bales of hay.

William "Dub" Martin got 45 bales from Indiana. Now his cattle can't graze on the thistle-infested fields.

In May, scientists released 4,500 flowerhead weevils on Martin's pastures in an attempt to control the thistles with natural enemies. The tick-sized weevils eat only thistle, burrowing into the flower and eating the seeds.

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WEDDINGS

REYES-FINO

Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church was the setting for the 6:30 p.m. July 10 wedding of Diana Elizabeth Reyes and Efren Fino, both of Midland. Deacon Jesse Guajardo officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Lupe Alvarado and Daniel L. Reyes. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Apolonio Fino.

Carol Beltran, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Reina Fino, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Elsa Galvan of Midland. Flower girl was Christina Reyes, sister of the bride.

Trever Anderson of Odessa was best man. Groomsmen were Manuel Beltran and Sylvester Galvan, both of Midland. Manuel Beltran Jr., nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

The couple also was attended by their children, Thomas Reyes, Joel Olgin, Daniel (Brittle) Martinez and Christopher Martinez.

Also attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Eagleton of Richardson; Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Reyes; Mrs. Monses Gavia; Julio Reyes, brother of the bride; Gomecinda Reyes, grandmother of the bride; Robert Fino Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Rodolfo Sanchez; Margaret Ramirez; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Granado; Mr. and Mrs. Ruben



Mr. and Mrs. Efren Fino

Garza; Janet Carpenter; Susie Espinoza; Carmela Garza; Alfonso Garcia, grandfather of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Jaime Cano; Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fino; and Rita Garcia, all of Midland; Jesse Alvarado of Odessa; Aaron Lewis of Lubbock; Robin, Ariel and Paul Eagleton of Richardson; Gilbert Garcia of Dallas; Ofelia Torres; Mrs. Bito Mesa; Mrs. Rockie Cooter; Ricky Mesa; and Daniel Garza, all of Sonora; and Shawn Bean of Lubbock.

The couple took a honeymoon to the Bahamas.

FAIRCLOTH-FENNER

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Our Lady of Las Vegas Catholic Church was the setting for the wedding of Charlotte Jeanne Faircloth and Dr. James Edwin Fenner, both of Las Vegas. The Rev. Mike Mahone officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Faircloth of Las Vegas. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Fenner of Midland, Texas.

Diane Hunt of Las Vegas was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Fran Faircloth, Kathy Mauro, Patti Leeming and Lynn Zorne, all of Las Vegas. Tracey Faircloth of Las Vegas, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Edwin H. Fenner was best man for his son. Groomsmen were Trey Thompson of Katy, Texas, nephew of the bridegroom; Marshall Ray of Brownsville, Texas; and Ken Templeton and Michael Mansfield of Las Vegas. Ushers were Richard Faircloth, David Faircloth and Leonard Faircloth, brothers of the bride, and Jeff Faircloth, nephew of the bride, all of Las Vegas. John Faircloth of Las Vegas, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

The bride attended the University of Nevada at Las Vegas. She is director of human resources/operations at Desert Orthopedic Center in Las Vegas. Her husband graduated Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Texas at Austin; and also graduated from the University of Texas Health Sciences Center in San Antonio and the University of California San Francisco School of Medicine's Emergency Medical Residency Program, Valley Medical Center in Fresno in 1982. He is emergency medical doctor at Sunrise Hospital and University Medical Center Emergency Rooms.

After a wedding trip to Maui, Hawaii, the couple lives in Las Vegas.



Dr. and Mrs. James Edwin Fenner

BAXTER-HALLMARK

ABILENE — Katheryne Melissa Baxter of Midland became the bride of Jason Lee Hallmark, also of Midland, 6 p.m. June 26 at the Hardin-Simmons Chapel in Abilene. The Rev. Dr. Larry Ashlock officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Tommy and Johnnie Baxter of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Debra Gillum and Jerry Hallmark, both of Abilene.

Jana Hill of Beaumont served as maid of honor. Jaime Hallmark of Abilene, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. Bridesmatrons were Stacey Kilb of Lubbock, Julie Tompkins of Houston, and Mickey Wayland and Jennie Baxter of Midland.

Jeff Hallmark of Abilene served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were L.D. Lovelace of Dallas, Vic Partin and Lynne Beard of Abilene, Mike Chapman of Colorado, and Todd Lovelace of San Antonio. Ushers were Terry Baxter of Midland, brother of the bride, and Mike Gibson of Abilene.

Following a honeymoon cruise to the Bahamas, the couple resides in Midland.



Mr. and Mrs. Jason Lee Hallmark

EVANS-LUCAS

BOWIE, Md. — Lori Leigh Evans of Philadelphia became the bride of James Charles (J.C.) Lucas, also of Philadelphia, June 28 in Bowie. A justice of the peace officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Evans of Midland, Texas. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lucas of Bowie.

PERKINS-GRIMES

Susan Kaye Perkins of Marshall and Richard Allen Grimes of Midland were married 7 p.m. June 26 at Northwestern Baptist Church in Midland. The Rev. James Aldrich officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barron of Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Grimes of Midland.

Betty Hughes of Midkiff was matron of honor. Flower girls were Amanda Perkins and Amy Perkins of Marshall, daughters of the bride.

James Ward of Midland was best man. Pat Huges of Midkiff was usher. Ring bearer was Thomas Minnihan of Midland.

The bride is employed with Enterprise Rent-A-Car. Her husband is a service advisor with Jack Sherman Chevrolet.

After a short honeymoon, the couple lives in Midland.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen Grimes

DIAZ-HOLLINGSHEAD

Grace Lutheran Church was the setting for the 7 p.m. July 17 wedding of Katherine Elizabeth Diaz and Emmitt Wayne Hollingshead, both of Midland. The Rev. Ray Johanson officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Diane Diaz of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. E.D. Hollingshead of Midland.

Anna Webb of Midland was matron of honor for her sister. Lori Schindler of Midland, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid.

Dwayne Hollingshead served his son as best man. Steve Compton of Stanton was groomsman. Ushers were Robert Garland of Sweetwater and Bob Strout of Midland.

After a wedding trip to Las Vegas, the couple will live in Midland.



Mrs. Emmitt Wayne Hollingshead

WOOD-STEWARD

Leah Louise Wood of Midland became the bride of Shane Robert Steward, also of Midland, 7 p.m. June 26 at St. Luke's United Methodist Church in Midland. The Rev. John Wedgwood-Greenhow of Sacramento, Calif., and the Rev. Dr. Jarrell Sharp officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Rick and Karyn Wood of Midland, and granddaughter of Myrza Lee Newby of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Patty Steward Slaton, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Steward, all of Midland. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Troy P. Bartlett of Smyer, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Steward of Midland.

Charlesane Gardner of Amarillo was maid of honor. Bridesmatron was Laura Sorley of Midland, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Lei-Lani Wood and Lisa Wood of Midland, sisters of the bride. Holly Collier was ring bearer and Laura Peek was flower girl. Amber Carr also was an attendant.

Jeff Wilkinson of Midland was best man. Groomsmen were Steve Puckette of Seabrook, and Kenneth Carter and Mitch Russell of Midland. Ushers were Jay Green, Mitcheal Bishop and Jimmy Cox, all of Midland.

After a honeymoon cruise to the Bahamas, the couple lives in Midland.



Mrs. Shane Robert Steward

HARRIS-NOLL

Brandee Lee Harris and Charles Anthony Noll IV, both of Midland, were married 7 p.m. Saturday at First United Methodist Church in Midland. The Rev. Dr. Russell Parchman officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Scott, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary F. Harris, all of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Gayle Noll of Kingwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Noll III of Midland.

Laurie Cowden of Hannibal, Mo., was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Nicole Allen of Troy, Mo., and A'Lisa Noll of Lowell, Mich., sister of the bridegroom. Ashley Scott of Midland was junior bridesmaid. Bridesmatrons were Joely Tomlin and Julie Berry of Midland. Lauren Party of Midland was flower girl.

Charles A. Noll III was best man for his son. Groomsmen were Eric Louvin of Midland, Brian Harris of Sedalia, Mo., and Joe Conner and Jimmy Conner of Midland. Michael Party of Midland was ring bearer.

After a honeymoon to Barton Creek in Austin, the couple will live in Midland.



Mrs. Charles Anthony Noll IV

ROBERTSON-THOMAS

Melissa Jean Robertson of Waco became the bride of Brian Morgan Thomas, also of Waco, 2 p.m. Saturday at Crestview Baptist Church of Midland. The Rev. John Mark Benson, of Metropolitan Baptist Church in Houston, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Allen Robertson of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Carroll M. Thomas of Midland.

Ginger Robertson of Midland was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Molly Robertson of Midland, sister of the bride; Barbara Drake of Houston and D'Ann Nichols of Lubbock. Christine Scholl of Waco was bridesmatron.

Pete Zimmerman of Waco served as best man. Groomsmen were Mike Saum of Denton, Luke Swift of Lubbock, Kevin Appling of Houston and Gordan Surratt of Georgetown. Ushers were Neil Barnett of Waco, Pete Stellman of Georgetown, Brandon Armstrong of Denton, Kyle Rush of Waco, Andy Arenson of Houston and Patrick Scholl of Waco.

After a wedding trip to Estes Park, Colo., the couple will live in Waco.



Mrs. Brian Morgan Thomas

'Puddle Shuttle' is winning name

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — An Everglades-style airboat used to maintain navigation lights at the space shuttle's California landing site has been named the Puddle Shuttle after a contest among workers.

Among the losing suggestions: Shrimp Blender, Charlie's Mud Whomper, Dry Duck, Aerofloat, Eat My Backwash and the LUV Boat, for Lake Utility Vessel.

The high-power lights are located on Rogers Dry Lake, the site of unpaved runways sometimes used by shuttles. They are turned on even when shuttles are supposed to land on concrete runways at Edwards Air Force Base. The lights help shuttle pilots locate the proper runway.

But heavy winter rains in Southern California turned the dry lake into a real lake with adjacent mudflats. The water splashes against the lights, sometimes knocking them out of operation.

So the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and one of its contractors bought the airboat or swamp buggy, which is propelled by a large fan, so workers can reach the lights and repair them without damaging the surface of the lakebed, which is needed for jet and shuttle landings when it dries.

Jon Holzman, a NASA employee, and Brent Cobleigh, who works for a NASA contractor, suggested the winning name Puddle Shuttle after a "name the airboat" contest that drew 109 entries.

LIFESTYLE POLICIES

Policies for publication of announcements in the Lifestyle section of the Reporter-Telegram are:

Information for Sunday pages must be in our 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 one month of the event. Anniversary announcements — 25th or higher — must be published within one month of the anniversary date.

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.

We cannot mail forms to persons in Midland. Pictures must be picked up in the Lifestyle office within one month after publication. To have a photo returned by mail, include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Unclaimed photos are discarded after one month.

Photographs may be submitted with wedding and engagement announcements, and 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. Portraits of the bride only or of the wedding couple may be submitted with wedding announcements. A different photo must be submitted for the engagement and wedding announcements.

Photos should be vertical, black and white, glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio 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.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.

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Single women: Moms by choice

By Clara G. Herrera
N.Y. Times News Service

At 23, she wanted a child but not marriage. Everywhere she turned she saw divorce. She decided to be a single parent and gave birth to a daughter.

"I wanted a child and I just didn't trust men," said the Fort Worth businesswoman, now 30, "I just didn't think there was anyone I would be happy with, so I just decided to have one on my own."

The woman doesn't want her name used because she's afraid some of her 7-year-old daughter's classmates may not understand. Getting married to the child's father just to provide a two-parent home for her is out of the question, the woman said.

"If I found somebody who could just fall into the missing puzzle piece, who would fit in without interfering with my relationship with my daughter, then I guess I'd consider marriage," she said. But, she said, she doesn't need the help of a partner to raise her daughter.

The woman is financially self-sufficient — she earns $36,000 a year doing promotional work for her parents' hotel business — and she is fortunate to have family nearby to help.

"Once you realize you can do it by yourself, you don't really need someone else," she said. "Having a child is the best thing I could have done. In a way it's good, because she doesn't see any fighting or arguing. I wouldn't trade her for anything in the world, but I wouldn't encourage anyone to go out and do it."



'It's acceptable for a woman to be a single parent. It's not the same shock as it used to be. They have the money to do it because they have a career.'

— Charna Blumberg
University of Texas at Arlington

AS A SINGLE mother by choice, the Fort Worth woman represents a trend reflected in a Census Bureau study released this month. TV character Murphy Brown may have stimulated a political debate about single motherhood last year, but census data show that during a 10-year period the percentage of well-educated single women having babies has almost doubled.

Women are choosing to become single parents for reasons including their ability to earn a comfortable income, a perception of the instability of marriage and the success stories of other women who raise children on their own.

"I think from a financial aspect, women need marriage less than they have in the past," said Charna Blumberg, a lecturer in the college of Business Administration at the University of Texas at Arlington.

Since women are becoming more educated and earning more money as professionals, they may be finding it easier to care for a child without a husband, Blumberg said.

"It's acceptable for a woman to be a single parent. It's not the same shock as it used to be. They have the money to do it because they have a career," said Blumberg, who lectures on home and work conflicts that working women encounter.

With laws providing more programs for families, like the Family Leave Act that will go into effect Aug. 5, women may find it even more realistic to become single parents, Blumberg said. "It certainly won't hurt the trend. It will be one less barrier," she said.

The 10-year Census Bureau study, called "Fertility of American Women: June 1992," indicated that not all single mothers are divorced or became mothers through an unwanted pregnancy.

The study did not include women who adopted children or were divorced or separated, said Amara Bachu, a census analyst who conducted the study.

Although the report did not include professional women who chose to adopt children, some older women with careers are adopting because their financial situation allows it.

Carol McCuistion, a Fort Worth optometrist, adopted her 13-month-old daughter in China last November and completed the adoption process on her 47th birthday.

"I feel like I've got a lot to give Andrea, but I also feel like I did it for myself because she gives me so much," McCuistion said. "It's hard enough to make it on your own, but if you have a secure enough profession, it certainly does help."

Because McCuistion has her own private practice, she can provide a financially stable single-parent home for Andrea, she said. The former schoolteacher doesn't rule out the possibility of marriage, but she said she doesn't think Andrea will be deprived by growing up without a father.

"What you do is try to give her as many experiences with male influences — and you want her to have as many experiences as she can," McCuistion said. "She will have more influence than someone whose father just walked off and abandoned them."

WOMEN GENERALLY consider marriage and children two separate and not necessarily related prospects.

"I didn't think of it in the nature that I don't want to get married," said a Tarrant County judge who adopted her then-newborn daughter three years ago.

"Somewhere along the line I separated the two. I just felt like I had a secure home, and the kids who are up for adoption need that, and I could provide it," she said.

The woman doesn't want her name used or her daughter's because of criminal cases tried in her courtroom.

"I think there's not nearly the stigma" that there used to be, she said. "And I think that's good. I don't think just because you adopt a child, you foreclose the possibility of getting married."

If she decides not to marry, the judge knows she will have to explain the situation to her daughter, and having support from her family and friends makes it easier. "I know there's quickly coming a time when she'll question not having a father," she said.

Some studies suggest that children growing up in single-parent homes lack a nurturing environment because their only parent must divide time between a career and a family. But in most of these studies, financial stability was also a factor.

"It will be interesting to see the next generation between 4 and 14 and to see how they respond to growing up with working mothers," Blumberg said. "Are they going to say mom balanced home and family pretty well, or are they going to look at this and say, 'There are things that we lost?' "

Making saddles is more craft than work

By Art Chapman
N.Y. Times News Service

WEATHERFORD — If you've always believed that those hard-to-find, out-of-the-way places provide the most exciting shopping experiences, Calvin Allen's Saddlery near Weatherford should be a thrilling discovery.

It's not exactly in Weatherford. It's sort of out toward Springtown. And it's near nothing else.

You take Farm Road 51 north from the courthouse in Weatherford for five miles. At the Phillips 66 station, you turn left, follow the curving blacktop road for another five miles and there you are.

It's definitely out of the way. No crowded malls, no steaming pavement, no large families with children on leashes. There are just Calvin, his wife, Brenda, a few employees in the shop, and 125 acres of pastoral beauty. It's a nice place to see, even if you don't need a new saddle, reins, chaps, spurs or bridle.

None of these things, of course, are on everyone's weekly shopping list, but for the thousands of horse owners in the North Texas area, quality leather goods are an essential part of their overall investment.

And make no mistake, Allen's saddles are an investment. His basic, stock, handmade saddle goes for around $1,750. If you want it custom-made to your behind or your horse's back, the price can ease on up to $3,500 or so, depending on how fancy you want the tooling.

But people who have good horses don't skimp on their saddles and tack. You wouldn't drive your new Mercedes on bald tires, and you wouldn't saddle your high-dollar horse with a half-price saddle.

At 41, Allen has been in the saddle business for 20 years now. He was born and raised in Virginia, but moved to Texas to attend Weatherford College. After a couple years there, he moved on to Tarleton State in Stephenville.

While attending classes, he began working for Ryon's Saddle Shop in Fort Worth. That's where he turned his lifelong hobby of leather work into saddle making.

By 1974, he was in business for himself. Allen began making primarily roping saddles. When he wasn't a saddle maker, he was a calf roper. Eventually, though, he migrated toward the cutting saddles.

It may have been because he came to appreciate cutting more than roping, but more than likely it was because cutters are known to spend a lot more money on their horses.

In either case, Allen stuck with quality saddles. He orders the finest leather available in the United States. He won't buy the cheaper imported leather because the tanning process is suspect.

The work in his shop is painstakingly precise. The quality is unquestioned. The leather even smells better and richer than in other shops.

Brenda works primarily in the business end of the company. She oversees the catalog orders that constantly pour in and she is always looking out for additional lines to carry.

She buys and sells handmade jewelry and some western clothing. In a few months, the Allens plan to relocate their business to downtown Weatherford, and Brenda says the store will expand to carry hats, belts and additional clothing items.

But the saddles will remain the signature product for Calvin Allen Saddlery. At least 10 to 15 times a year, Allen loads up his goods and travels across the country to major cutting shows.

Like the catalog orders, the show orders represent a major portion of his business.

His biggest show is the National Cutting Horse Association Futurity in Fort Worth.

That won't change with the move to Weatherford. The Allens will still travel to the shows. They'll still fill the thousands of catalog orders they receive, and they'll still be expanding their products.

But they won't be out of the way and hard to find any longer.

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In '90s, women still face barriers to careers in science

By Keay Davidson
N.Y. Times News Service

Other barriers, from overt sex discrimination to sexual harassment, may face women even after they have established scientific careers.

SAN FRANCISCO — When U.S. Geological Survey seismologist Lucy Jones was in high school, girls were advised to avoid math class "because the boys won't like it."

When Berkeley scientist Deborah Penry conducted oceanographic and biological research from a U.S. Navy ship in the mid-1980s, older male crew members told her women didn't belong on board.

When an astronomer wanted to amuse his largely male audience at a lecture, he used the image of nude woman in his slide lecture, says astronomer Meg Urry of the Space Telescope Science Institute in Baltimore.

Such experiences are the gantlet that many women run on the way to scientific careers. These three women made it. But for every woman who does, far more don't, often because of social barriers that science historian Stephen Brush calls "appallingly effective."

The failures increasingly trouble the scientific community at a time when many fear that the nation has inadequate scientific and technical personnel to remain internationally competitive.

"At a time when women constitute 51 percent of the total population and 45 percent of the total work force, they constitute only 16 percent of all scientists and engineers employed in the United States," said a 1992 National Science Foundation report.

AN EXAMINER analysis of federal equal-opportunity statistics for California, provided by the U.S. Census, shows that only one of 14 science-related job categories includes more women than men. The category: statisticians — an ironic result, considering the folklore that "girls can't do math."

Although prospects for American women in science have improved in recent decades, and are superior to those in some other countries, the nation still seems to be on "a 1,000-year plan of social reform," says Professor Hilary Rose, an English feminist researcher who is a visiting scholar at San Francisco's Exploratorium.

The number of women in science and engineering grew significantly from 1980 to 1990 in California, the Examiner analysis found. Yet they continue to be significantly outnumbered, especially in the so-called physical sciences. Women in 1990 held only 11 percent of the jobs in nuclear engineering, electrical and electronic engineering and in physics and astronomy.

Increases have also been recorded in the chemical, metallurgical-/materials, mathematical and biological/life science fields.

But in one area — atmospheric-/space science — the proportion of women declined from 17 percent to 12 percent.

After a huge influx of women in the 1970s, the last decade brought slow growth in numerous fields, perhaps because of tighter budgets that reduce job turnover. Among the categories of experts are computer systems analysts, chemists, geologists/geodesists and physical scientists.

ADVOCATES SAY the issue goes beyond equal rights.

More women and minorities must be attracted to science to achieve continued U.S. excellence, which is crucial for international economic leadership, says Martha Krebs, a Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory scientist recently named by President Clinton to head the $3 billion-a-year Office of Energy Research at the U.S. Department of Energy.

Some of the most successful female scientists said their sex hadn't slowed their ascent.

"I've been very fortunate with the people I've met and the mentors I've had along the line," said Jill McCarthy, 33, of the USGS office in Menlo Park, Calif. "If anything, for me, being a woman has been an advantage."

But women who aren't scientific "superstars" tend to face a tougher time overcoming social resistance from high school on, many female scientists say.

It's no longer legal to deny female astronomers access to observatories, or female geologists the right to go on field trips, as occurred decades ago.

But women still encounter the barriers cited by Brush in American Scientist magazine. Some include: Textbooks that rarely portray women's accomplishments. "At the high school level, Madame Curie may be the only woman mentioned, perpetuating the belief that science has been created almost entirely by men," he said.

The image of women as inherently less skilled at math and science. The media has largely ignored studies that discredit this idea, Brush charges.

The popular stereotype of scientists as "nerds," which Brush links to American popular culture's "long tradition of anti-intellectualism (that) is still constantly reinforced by television and the press."

Other barriers, from overt sex discrimination to sexual harassment, may face women even after they have established scientific careers.

SEEDS FOR THOUGHT

Insect pest dines on Afghanistan pine

By Deborah A. Benge


Benge

Just when we find a pine tree that we actually like and does well — very well in the Permian Basin — we find an insect pest that does as well on that same pine tree.

What tree? What insect? The tree is the Afghanistan pine (*Pinus eldarica*), also called the Afghan, Mondell, Russian, Arizona Christmas tree and a few other names. The insect is called the Nantucket pine tip moth (*Rhyacionia frustrana*), also called other names that we won't go into. The Nantucket pine tip moth is doing so well that even novice nature observers have noticed the tremendous damage.

All over the city of Midland and surrounding areas, the Nantucket pine tip moth is leaving its mark on pine trees, especially the Afghanistan pine. At one time we thought the NPTM did very little damage to older, taller pines, but this year we see that damage is concentrated in the tops of many near-maturity, tall pines.

Still relatively new to the area (as is its favorite tree), this insect pest's population has slowly increased until it has become almost as well-known and troublesome as the elm leaf beetle. This year's bad infestation may be due to a number of reasons, such as lack of natural predators, favorable weather and, of course, an abundant favored food source — the Afghan pine.

The Nantucket pine tip moth attacks many different pine species, including Japanese Black, Ponderosa, pinon, mugo and the Afghan. Trees are seldom killed, but repeated infestations will reduce growth rate, weaken the tree and deform the tree until its growth is stunted and rounded.

The adult NPTM is a night-flying moth about ½-inch long with inconspicuous reddish-brown and grey markings. Adult females lay eggs on the growing buds. After hatching, small orange or cream colored worm-like larva borrow into the growing shoots and begin to feed, which causes the shoot to die. If you see this damage, break into one of the affected shoots and look for the larvae or pupa.

After feeding for a two- to four-week period, the larvae will change into a pupae stage, which is a reddish-brown, capsule-like resting stage. After a period to time, the pupae will work its way to an exist site and emerge as an adult moth. Many times the pupa shell will be left behind protruding from the shoot.

Left uncontrolled, the NPTM can deform and weaken trees significantly. As trees get older, the insect has less of a damaging and weakening effect on the trees. Young and valuable landscape trees may be candidates for chemical control measures to guard from extensive damage.

Young trees that are found to be infected can have damaged tips pruned off, with prunings being placed in a sealed bag or container for disposal. This will result in the immediate removal of the pest and stop the advance damage of the tree, but it will not protect it from further attacks. Good cover sprays with a foliar applied insecticide or soil applied systemic insecticide may be necessary to protect these trees until they approach a 15-foot height.

Since there are four or more generations of the insect a year, carefully timed insecticidal sprays may be necessary. There are spray dates and insecticides recommended for the NPTM. This information is available through an Extension publication fact sheet called "The Nantucket Pine Tip Moth," L-946. Come by Midland County Extension office, 2445 E. Business Loop 20 next to Midland County Exhibit Building, for a copy.

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service is working with area Master Gardeners on monitoring the activity of the NPTM with the use of pheromone (attractant) traps. Our goal is to be able to use this information for more accurately-timed insecticidal sprays. This will result in better control of the insect and possibly result in fewer needed cover sprays.

It's a shame that an excellent pine tree, such as the Afghan, has become the main course for a destructive insect like the Nantucket pine tip moth, but that's just one more good reason why we need to always be looking for and introducing new, hardy, superior landscape trees into our communities. A diverse urban forest made up of many different species of superior trees will result in a healthier urban forest that is less likely to have major problems.

———

Deborah Benge is the extension horticulture agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Midland and Ector counties.



Rex and Rita are counting on you this summer.

The READAmerica Summer 1993 program will have another sign up period this July 19-23. The five week reading period will be July 26 - August 27, 1993. (School starts August 30th.)

For many students, summer often is a time when reading skills drop off. Please take this opportunity to help your children be prepared for the coming school year.

During the week of July 19-23,1993, parents, grandparents and teens will be encouraged to sign a pledge card promising they will read with their children and/or younger siblings 15 minutes a day, five days a week for the five remaining weeks of the summer. Those who sign up will be eligible for prize drawings if the form is completed and mailed by August 30, 1993 to:

READAmerica Summer 1993
P.O. Box 80242
Midland, Texas 79708-0242

READAMERICA SUMMER

For more information, please contact Janet Andrews at 699-5880 or Angela Latham at 694-9543.

Just clip this form and fill out the pledge, then fill in the date on each day you read with your child. When you have completed the 15 minutes a day, five days a week for the five week period of July 26-August 27, 1993, mail the form to READAmerica Summer 1993, P.O. Box 80242, Midland, Texas 79708-0242.



I,_____promise to read with

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Week 2 ❑ ❑ ❑ ❑ ❑
Week 3 ❑ ❑ ❑ ❑ ❑
Week 4 ❑ ❑ ❑ ❑ ❑
Week 5 ❑ ❑ ❑ ❑ ❑

You may pick up additional forms at the "It's Jurassic" Dinosaur exhibit at Midland Park Mall until July 28th.

DEAR ABBY

Adopted adult already knows who 'real' mother is

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I was adopted when I was 3 weeks old. My parents told me that I was adopted — I've always known it.



Van Buren

You hear so much these days about adopted adults who want to find their "real" mothers. I may be unusual because I've never had any desire to find mine. My mother gave me up at birth for my own good — and hers. I am grateful to her because the parents who raised me have given me a wonderful home.

I believe that most adopted adults who start searching for their birth mothers must be unhappy with their parents, or their lives. I feel sorry for parents who have adopted children and given them a good home only to have them start searching for their "real" mothers. I would never do that.

So to all you adopted people, appreciate your good fortune, and don't go poking around trying to find your "real" mother. The one you have couldn't be any more real. Please believe me. — LUCKY IN KANSAS CITY

DEAR LUCKY: Many adopted adults desperately need to know about their roots regardless of how wonderful their adoptive parents are. However, I have heard from many adopted adults (and have known some personally) who share your feelings. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: May I comment on the letter from the woman who raised three children whom she adopted at birth and is now a grandmother? None of her children wanted to locate their birth mothers and she asked if her children were unusual. I can answer that. They are not necessarily unusual — but they are lucky. I am adopted and have always known it. I am now 40 years old, and have no desire to find my birth parents. When you told the mother that it was a wonderful compliment to her and her husband, you couldn't have given a better answer. — P.M.C. IN WICHITA, KAN.

DEAR P.M.C.: Not all my readers agreed with me. I can understand that. And some birth mothers prefer NOT to be found, which is their right. However, in every adoption, the medical histories of both birth parents — and their ancestors — are enormously valuable.

DEAR ABBY: What is it with people who cannot close a car door, refrigerator door, cabinet door, or any other kind of door without slamming it?

Two of my close friends are door slammers. I don't know if they are aware of their noisy, obnoxious habit, but when they are in my home, I jump a foot when they close doors.

I would like to ask them to close the doors more gently, but I don't want to offend them.

Any advice would be appreciated. — GEORGE IN SHELTON, WASH.

DEAR GEORGE: Asking a close friend to please close doors more gently should not offend a habitual door slammer — but you know your friends better than I, so, simply show them this column and say, "I cannot tell a lie. I am the George who wrote that letter."

DEAR READERS: Ain't it the truth?

This scientific fact is based on an oft repeated thing:
A body immersed in water
Will make a telephone ring.
MIMI KAY, WALL STREET JOURNAL

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? Get it off your chest by writing to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

AT WIT'S END

'Little ladies' set agenda

By Erma Bombeck

Just for a minute, suppose you're the husband of a successful businesswoman and you accompany her to an important meeting in Japan. She is busy throughout the day, but happily there is an agenda for you and all the husbands who tagged along. You will go on a museum tour, attend a traditional Japanese dinner, watch a demonstration of ornate Japanese candy being made, meet with elementary school children and go on a bus tour of a garbage disposal.



Bombeck

Sound ridiculous? That was the actual schedule of Hillary Clinton at the recent summit meeting in Tokyo.

It's a familiar role, not only to wives of presidents, but spouses of men everywhere.

I can't tell you the requests I've received from prestigious organizations to deliver a "light program after a heavy lunch for the 'little ladies.'" Men's groups simply do not know what to do with us and assume we can't figure it out on our own.

A male friend of ours was thrust into the "little ladies" arena a few years ago when his wife was in a position of power in a field dominated by men. He accompanied her to a convention. His schedule of events included a luncheon and a fashion show. At the end of the meal, he was asked to look under his saucer, and when it had No. 22 under it, he won the centerpiece. By his plate was a perfume sample and a packet of designer chocolates.

Some of the women invited him to go shopping afterward, but he begged off, telling them he had cramps.

As the country becomes more egalitarian and more women will have their husbands accompanying them to meetings, it will be interesting to see what happens to the "little men's" agenda.

Will they visit a day-care center, view a liposuction film, have lunch by the pool where there will be a parade of bathing trunks, followed by a light program with Dave Barry as the speaker?

Or will there be a breakthrough where men will ask to sit in on the meetings so they and their wives can share a part of their lives that has up to now been a mystery? And if there's time for socializing, they can do that together.

A few years back, I went on a book tour of Australia. My husband was kept occupied by an escort who took him to a mall, an electrical thermal plant and a sheep farm. He arrived back at the hotel barely in time to wash his hair before dinner.

Erma Bombeck's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

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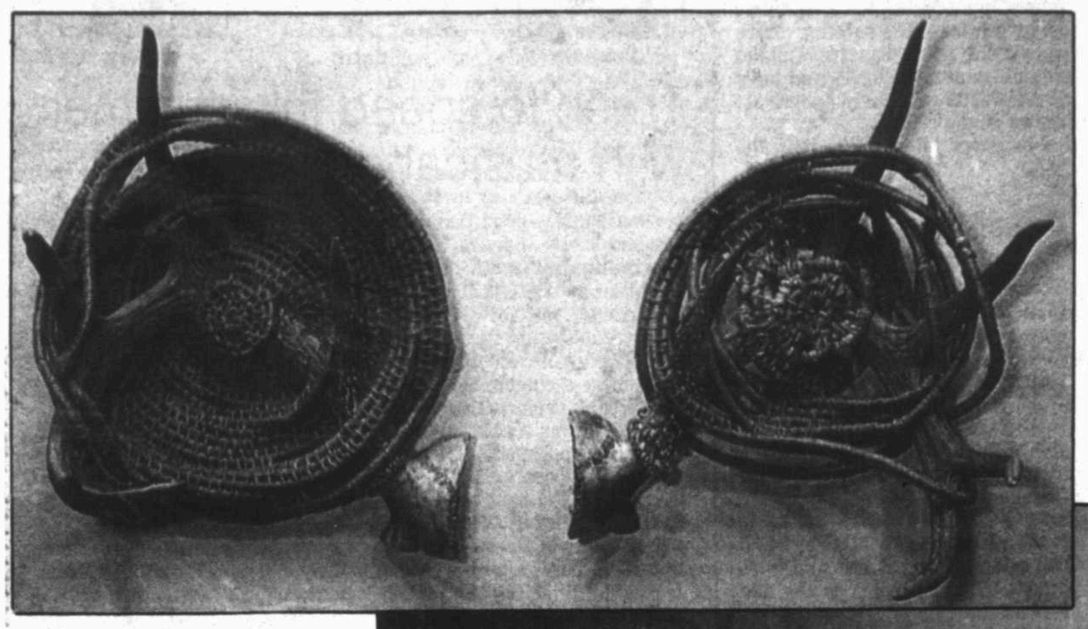
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Fiber Art

Linking past to future



Dreams make artist's weavings successful

For Rebecca Vogt, basketmaking "links the past to the future.

"If we look back and see what happened in the past, maybe we can understand more about what's happening today," said Ms. Vogt, an Austin-based artist whose work is on display in the "Ancient Ones" exhibit at the Museum of the Southwest through Aug. 8.

"Also, by using the tools that we used before and using traditional methods, it gives someone a deeper understanding of what it was like then and how easy we have it now."

This seventh generation Texan utilizes a variety of natural gathered materials including yucca, vines, sea grass, pine needles and gourds to create containers made through the coiled, plaited or ribbed method of weaving.

"I do three different types of weaving, which is kind of unusual," Ms. Vogt said. "Usually, a basket weaver does only one."

Ms. Vogt, who has taken classes at Concordia and the University of Texas, both at Austin, does not have a degree in basketmaking.

"There is no degree — you can't get a degree in basketweaving," she said, adding that she did not have a degree, period, yet wished she did at times.

"It would be helpful if I did."

Her lack of a degree has not slowed a career which actually began 10 years ago. At the time, Ms. Vogt was working for a swimming pool company and a swimming pool association. She currently has her studio in the front part of a building which houses the swimming pool business with which she shares a warehouse.

"I've always liked to weave, and it wasn't until about 10 years ago that I found someone that I could work with," said the 41-year-old fiber artist. "It's very hard to find a basket maker.

"You can find guilds more in the West or the East, but not so much in the central part of the United States. They work as individuals and are kind of hard to

Please see **BASKETS**/4G

Museum features 'Ancient Ones'

The "Ancient Ones" exhibition at the Museum of the Southwest represents fiber artist Rebecca Vogt's response to the ancient art form of basket making.

"I would say that they are only baskets in the sense that they refer to a certain tradition of using materials," said Wendell Ott, the museum's director. "She typically creates works that are non-functional as often as functional."

The exhibition, sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. James Clifton, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hardwick and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williamson, features woven vessels and containers with a contemporary design which have been made through the use of traditional techniques and materials.

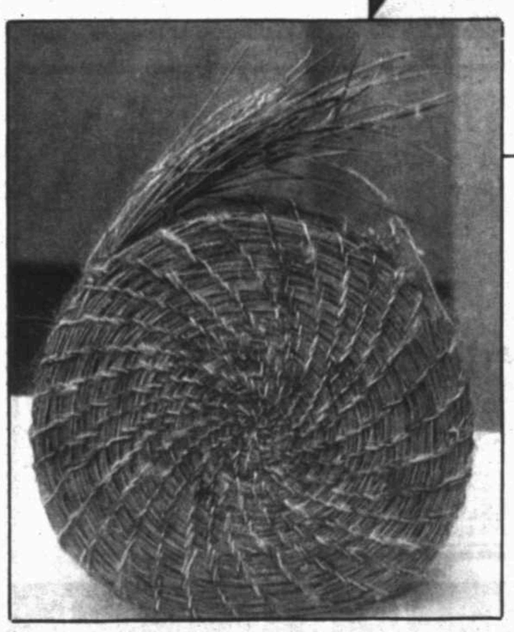
Traditionally, Ott said, civilizations have used basket to hold a variety of materials. Today, in our culture, we use them more as decorative pieces.

And those who collect baskets now would not try to store something in them, but would rather enjoy them as art objects, Ott said.

"Some of her vessels could not contain materials," he said. "She intentionally has eliminated that as one of the elements."

In addition to the type of work on display at the museum, Ms. Vogt also has made replicas of primitive works for museums. This Austin-based fiber artist,

Please see **DISPLAY**/4G



"The Caller's Dance," top left, horns woven with linen, by Rebecca Vogt. Bottom left, "La Concha," pine needle sculpture, by Rebecca Vogt. Above, fiber artist Rebecca Vogt stands by her work "Old Dreamer," made out of a gourd. In the background is another of her pieces, "Dream Weaver," made of sculptured palm needles. The "Ancient Ones" exhibit at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., features works by Ms. Vogt and will be on display through Aug. 8. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. No admission is charged to view the museum exhibits.

Stories by
Georgia Todd Temple

Photos by
Brian Adamcik

JUL 25 1993

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

■ Shades to perform

The Shades will perform at the Museum of the Southwest's free Summer Sunday Lawn Concert at 7:45 p.m. today.

The band, a popular Midland variety party band and three-time winner of the Midland Reporter-Telegram's "best of" poll, specializes in dance rock 'n' roll from the '50s into the '90s as well as playing country-western music. Members are Murray Reese on lead vocals, Ken Morgan on guitar and vocals, Paul Molnar on bass and vocals, Ron Korner on drums and vocals and Phil Marquez on keyboard and vocals.

The Museum's lawn concerts, co-sponsored by the Midland Reporter-Telegram, are held on the grounds of the museum, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., Sundays through Aug. 22. In case of rain, the concert is cancelled.

The concerts are free family entertainment. Those attending are welcome to bring picnic dinners and seating.

The next concert Aug. 1 features Linda Sanchez and City Knights performing Tejano music.

For more information on the free concerts call the museum, 683-2882 or 570-7770.

■ Exhibit on display

KERRVILLE — The exhibition "Trails Without End" is on display through Sept. 6 at the Cowboy Artists of America Museum here.

Care and planning went into this exhibit which marks the 10th anniversary of the museum. Included in the exhibit are 69 pieces of the "best of the West" and all members of the Cowboy Artists of America have representative works displayed.

The museum, normally closed on Mondays, is open through Sept. 6 Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is $2.50 for adults, $2 for seniors and $1 for children, ages 6-18. For more information call 1-210-896-2553.

■ Performers to sing

SCHULENBURG — The 16th annual Schulenburg Festival, July 30 through Aug. 1, features Johnny Paycheck and Gary Stewart opening night.

In addition, this year the three-day event includes Southern Rodeos producing a Pro Rodeo at 8 p.m. July 31 and at 4 p.m. Aug. 1 at the Wolters Park Rideo Arena east of the Pavilion.

Money raised through the three-day event will go to scholarships, park improvements and charitable organizations. For more information call Gladys Olle, director of advertizing, 1-409-732-6377 or the Schulenburg Chamber of Commerce, 1-409-743-4514.

■ Museum shows spurs

BIG SPRING — Three centuries of spurs from the collection of Natha and Wayne Mitchell are on display at the Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry, here.

The exhibit will remain through July 31.

■ Watercolors exhibited

An exhibition of watercolors by Midland artist Paul Wecker closes in August at Pages & Prints, Plaza Shopping Center, Wadley Avenue at Garfield Street.

Wecker, a 46-year Midland resident and oil business retiree, paints landscapes, floral subjects and waterfowl. His paintings have been exhibited at Theatre Midland and other area galleries and have won awards in several juried art shows in the region.

For more information call 570-5173.

■ Bank has watercolors

An exhibition of watercolors by Grady Jones, the Midland Arts Association's artist of the month, closes in August at the former First City National Bank, Marienfeld Street at Texas Avenue.

Jones, a supervisor of Chevron Real Estate Management, a division of Chevron USA, has a degree in commercial art from Lamar College.

He has had one-man shows in Midland, Odessa and Andrews and has paintings in homes and businesses in Mississippi, Texas and Hawaii.


Mauldin


Scarth


Warley

Three to spend this summer with musical drama 'TEXAS'

Sean Warley, John Paul Mauldin and Shelly Scarth are spending the summer with the musical drama "TEXAS."

Warley, son of Midlander Deas Warley, returns to the "TEXAS" cast for his second season as a singer. He is a junior vocal performance major at West Texas A&M University where he appeared in "Evita," "HMS Pinafore," "Grapes of Wrath," "Follies" and "Old Maid and a Thief." He is active in the chorale, opera workshop and chamber singers.

Mauldin, the nephew of Michael and Jenny Ready of Midland, returns to "TEXAS" as a dancer for his eighth season. He has danced professionally as principal soloist with the Eglevsky Company, Hartford, Conn., and with companies in Fort Worth, El Paso and Lubbock. He has choreographed several works for Lone Star Ballet, Amarillo, and he holds a bachelor of fine arts degree in dance from West Texas A&M University, Canyon.

Miss Scarth, niece of Midlanders Keith and Tina Parker and David and Brenda Parker, is a newcomer to the "TEXAS" hospitality staff this year. She is a 1993 graduate of Randall High School where she was active in student council, National Honor Society, choir, show choir and the school's musical productions. She plans to attend Texas Women's university this fall.

Tickets for "TEXAS," written by Pulitzer prize winning playwright Paul Green, are $12, $9 and $6 for adults and $12, $4.50 and $3 for children under 12. For reservations or additional information call 1-806-655-2181 or write P.O. Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015.

Sometimes it's better to promise nothing

By Caryn James
N.Y. Times News Service

Well before they arrived in theaters, "Last Action Hero" was pronounced Arnold Schwarzenegger's first flop, "Jurassic Park" a record-breaking hit, and "Sleepless in Seattle" the sleeper of the summer.

That shouldn't be surprising at a time when the presidential elections are accurately predicted by exit polls hours before the voting ends. Tom, Dan and Peter know who won; they just don't tell you and me, and everyone pretends we don't know they know.

Politics and movies are both areas where the spin doctor is king, and both have been slow to wake up to the fact that the public is now savvy about the spin itself.

Movie hype, always at its peak when dealing with summer's potential blockbusters, has become more complex as audiences have grown increasingly knowledgeable.

Box-office grosses, once confined to the pages of Variety, now appear everywhere from The New York Times to Entertainment Weekly; Vanity Fair profiles Hollywood agents alongside celebs.

In this environment, advance word goes beyond advertising. It includes the good buzz that a studio wants the public to hear ("Arnold's biggest movie yet!"), the bad buzz that a studio's competitors want the public to hear ("Arnold's in trouble! The movie will never be finished in time."), and all sorts of analysis from serious reporters as well as gossip columnists.

Even the most sophisticated viewer can find this process so confusing that politics seems straightforward by comparison.

The buzz syndrome matters to viewers because it creates the expectations everyone carries into theaters. But the spin about this summer's movies has spun wildly out of control.

"The Fugitive" is already being called a hit, even though Harrison Ford's version of the old television series won't open until Aug. 6.

"Last Action Hero," the much-maligned Schwarzenegger movie, is only half-bad, but the unfailingly successful Schwarzenegger was so ripe for a fall that the advance word made the film seem unwatchable instead of just unprofitable.

And the newest, most nonsensical phenomenon is the "sleeper" announced months in advance.

A true sleeper is a film that arrives with such a low profile that it raises no expectations at all. "Home Alone" snuck into town one Thanksgiving as just another children's movie; its wild success was a surprise. "Wayne's World" was last summer's truest sleeper — a cheap, throwaway movie that stunned everyone by becoming a hit.

Calling a yet-to-open film a sleeper makes no sense. "Sleepless in Seattle" was actually promoted with television commercials as early as January. Soon after, the word went out that test audiences adored the story about Meg Ryan falling in love with Tom Hanks' voice on the radio. (Leaking audience test scores is the buzz technique du jour.)

Before the movie opened, audences were conditioned to think of it as the romantic-comedy hit of the season. The film is a true success but a false sleeper.

"Free Willy," which opened Friday, is another case in which the "sleeper" tag was used as a self-fulfilling prophecy. Naturally, the word went out that test audiences adored the sentimental family story of a neglected 12-year-old boy and a captive whale.

Entertainment Weekly highlighted it as the summer's potential sleeper. And a month before the opening, "Willy" stuffed animals, soundtracks and other memorabilia were sold on the cable home-shopping channel QVC. "Willy" was disqualified as a sleeper long ago.

The strategy here is clever but transparent. A film is made to sound appealing by suggesting, "No one ever thought of this as big, but real people love it." The underlying message, of course, is, "You have to see this movie."

Lowering expectations is not a stupid idea, if it is managed shrewdly enough. Two of this summer's biggest movies have come with relatively little hype, an approach that now seems the height of marketing brilliance.

No Tom Cruise or Clint Eastwood movie will ever be a secret. But "The Firm" and "In the Line of Fire" were not preceded by the deafening buzz that surrounded other summer movies.

Remember when "Cliffhanger" was supposed to be a laughable flop? Remember "Sliver," the big sexy movie that wasn't?

No one had heard much about "The Firm," which seemed like a bad sign for a movie with such high-profile credentials: starring Tom Cruise, directed by Sydney Pollack, based on the John Grisham best seller.

CINE 4
3207 West Cuthbert 697-3204
UNITED ARTISTS
CONEHEADS (PG)
1:00 3:20 5:30 7:30 9:45
ANOTHER STAKEOUT (PG-13)
12:30 3:00 5:15 7:40 10:00
NO VIP
IN THE LINE OF FIRE
1:15 4:00 7:15 9:50 (R)
THE FIRM (R)
12:45 3:50 7:00 10:00
$3.50 PER PERSON SHOWS BEFORE 6:00 PM

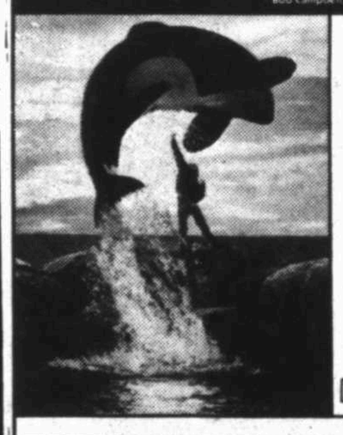
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INDIAN SUMMER (PG-13)
1:00 3:00 5:05 7:00 9:05
BOILING POINT (R)
1:15 3:15 5:15 7:05 9:15
THE SANDLOT (PG)
1:10 3:10 5:10 7:10 9:10
HOT SHOTS PART DEUX (PG-13)
1:05 3:05 7:15
DRAGON (PG-13)
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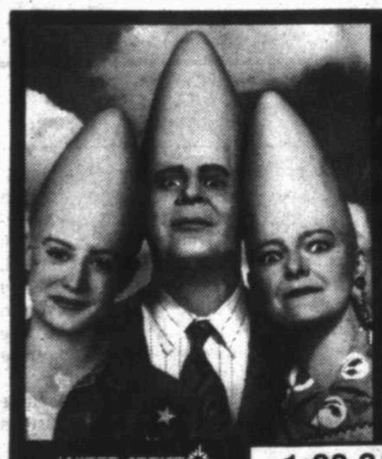
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BARGAIN MATINEES EVERY DAY
ALL SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6 PM
MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
FREE WILLY
12:40 2:55 5:10 7:20 9:35 PG
ROOKIE OF THE YEAR
12:30 2:45 5:00 7:10 9:25 PG
SON IN LAW
1:10 3:15 5:20 7:25 9:40 PG-13
POETIC JUSTICE
12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:50 PG
NORTH PARK
697-3243 LOOP 250 - NEAR WAL-MART
SNOWHITE
1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00 G
HOCUS POCUS
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30 PG
JURASSIC PARK
1:35 4:15 7:00 9:40 PG-13
SLEEPLESS IN SEATTLE
1:00 3:10 5:25 7:40 9:55 PG

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FREE WILLY
HOW FAR WOULD YOU GO FOR A FRIEND?
PG
GENERAL CINEMA
MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NO. MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
12:40-2:55-5:10
7:20-9:35

"A SMART, COMPELLING DOWNRIGHT AMAZING THRILLER."
- Dennis Cunningham, WCBS-TV, NEW YORK

IN THE LINE OF FIRE
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7:45 10:10


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NO VIP

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- Barry ZeVan, CHANNEL AMERICA

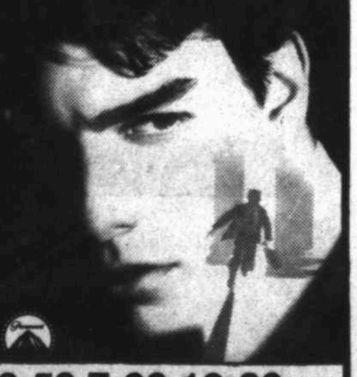
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12:45 3:50 7:00 10:00

It pays to shut up, write country

By John Milward
N.Y. Times News Service

Tony Brown, president of MCA Records' country-music division in Nashville and a prolific producer, can't go anywhere without somebody slipping him a cassette of original songs.

At lunch people drop tapes by his table. He gets back to his office and newly arrived recordings are piled on his desk. Somebody even handed him a tape on his way back to his seat after accepting a Grammy Award.

"The thing about Nashville," he says, "is that people will tell you they're going to write you a hit, and sometimes they do." That's why it's not unusual for him to take home a plastic bag full of cassettes.

In preparing for Wynonna Judd's new album, "Tell Me Why," Brown says he and the singer listened to about 100 tunes for every one that made the record.

A princely sum awaited any songwriter getting a cut on Ms. Judd's second solo album (her debut had sold 3 million copies), so everybody in Nashville had a song for her. A cut on a million-selling album could mean as much as $60,000 for the songwriter — more if the song is a single and begats performance royalties from radio play.

"Tell Me Why" is a high-profile example of country music's hospitality to pop performers whose recording careers have fallen by the wayside. The title song and first single is by Karla Bonoff, one of a number of 40-something singer-songwriters who have lately landed material on country albums.

Jesse Winchester, a critical favorite in the 1970s who has not been heard from in years, has two cuts on "Tell Me Why." Brown heard the song "Rock Bottom" on a tape submitted by the writers J.R. Cobb and Buddy Buie to try to win a deal for their veteran Southern rock band, the Atlanta Rhythm Section.

Brown was not interested in the group, but the songwriters agreed to give the song to Wynonna.

Performers like Janis Ian and Wendy Waldman are also discovering that writing songs can be a career in itself. At the same time, such hip recording artists as Lyle Lovett, John Hiatt, Lucinda Williams and Mary-Chapin Carpenter are increasingly finding their tunes included on more mainstream country albums; Ms. Carpenter's "Girls With Guitars," for instance, appears on "Tell Me Why."

It makes sense that singer-songwriters would find a market for their tunes in Nashville. After all, part of the boom in contemporary country is because older rock fans can hear a stylistic link to the singer-songwriters and country-rock of the early '70s.

"I think it's kind of natural for me to wind up in country," says Winchester, "because as I got older, I realized that country has everything I liked about rock-and-roll in the first place: the simplicity of the music, the lyrics and the two-part harmonies of the Everly Brothers."

But not every pop songwriter can adjust to the demands of country. "Pop music is a little more ethereal than country music," Brown explains "Country can't be too complex musically or lyrically. Basically, the music's got to work behind a three-chord country shuffle, and the lyrics have to spell it out. Country doesn't use metaphors."

Brown perhaps anticipated this cross-pollination in the music of three acts he signed to MCA in the '80s — Nanci Griffith, Lyle Lovett and Steve Earle, all of whom had as much to do with folk and rock as country. But now that Garth Brooks sells millions of albums by reflecting the singer-songwriter sensibility, the trickle of southbound writers has turned into a flood.

"When I moved to Nashville in the mid-'80s," recalls Ms. Ian, "everybody in New York and L.A. was laughing at me. They said the whole world would think I was a has-been working with illiterate songwriters. But I had a lot of respect for the craft of the classic Nashville writers. They write on a universal level that I'm lucky to hit on my best days. Nowadays, of course, everybody's calling and asking if I'll introduce them around town."

As it was, Crenshaw says he wrote the bulk of the song "Whatever Way the Wind Blows" while walking down Nashville's fabled Music Row.

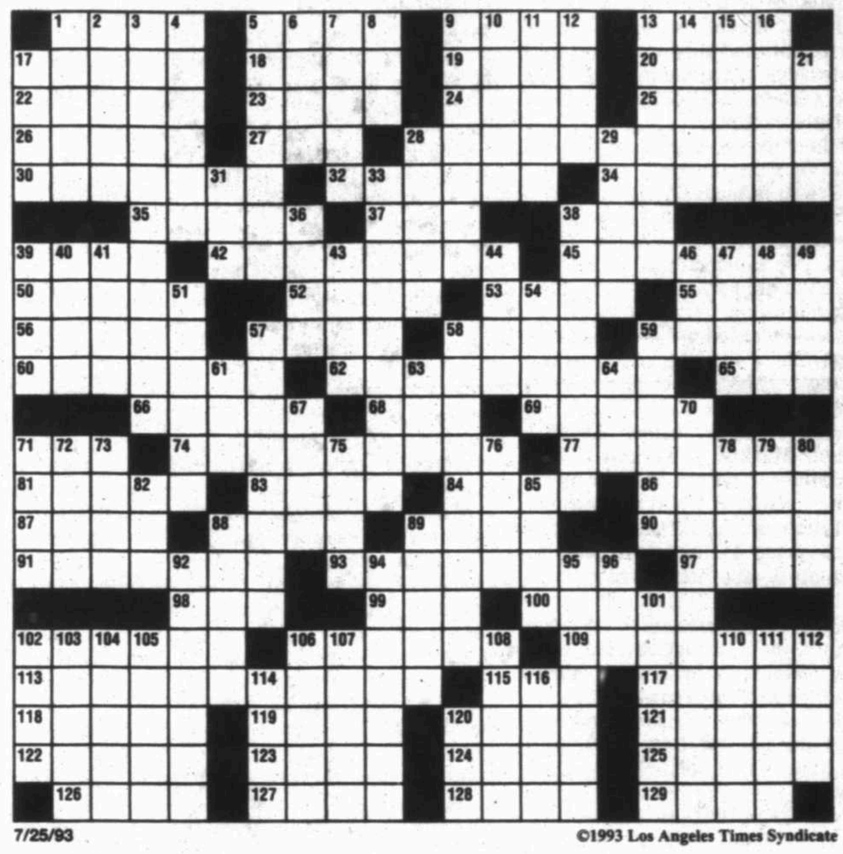
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

"COLOR CONSCIOUS"
By Chris Page

ACROSS
1 Hooded cloak
5 Partiality
9 Famed feline
13 Powerful redolence
17 Papier- —
18 Parrot
19 Castle protection
20 Fitzgerald and Raines
22 Cons
23 Orwell's old school
24 Drunk, in Dijon
25 Mayor, in Marseilles
26 Drops pounds
27 Hammett's "Spade"
28 John Buchan hero
30 Values
32 Grate
34 Charm
35 Move furtively
37 Illuminated
38 Evil
39 Curly coif
42 Fawns upon
45 Yes, no and maybe
50 Arabic name meaning "dark as night"
52 Foul weather footwear
53 Crane's cousin
55 Butter sub
56 Distributed cards
57 Cub unit
58 Dry, in a way
59 Ria
60 Home of the Braves
62 Tuna type
65 High transit lines
66 Sounds of a pride
68 "It had to be —"
69 Stomach strengthener
71 "The Hairy —"
74 Boys from Syracuse
77 Apple-filled pastry
81 Hepburn's "— Holiday"
83 Hourglass contents
84 Baroque composer
86 Muse of lyrical poetry
87 Came down
88 Baltic port
89 Mexican coin
90 Jack of rhyme
91 Skunk
93 Written study
97 Allows
98 Make haste
99 Dep.'s counterpart
100 Charter
102 Mountaineering descent
106 Come to pass
109 Tell and Hood, e.g.
113 Nazis
115 Tarry
117 Lofty lair
118 Leading lady in Lahore
119 Mideast airline
120 Political perk
121 Celestial canapes?
122 Cake toppers
123 "What — is new?"
124 Object of worship
125 Bluenoses
126 Existence
127 Henna user
128 Strip
129 Adherents: Suffix

DOWN
1 Major or Minor constellation
2 Two quartets
3 Kind of worker
4 "Children of a — God"
5 Sanctified
6 Smidgen
7 Bouquet
8 Prefix for thesis
9 Sultan's or sheik's domain
10 Adored
11 Outfit for 118 Across
12 Solar disc
13 Sends back to custody
14 Antelope
15 Cream of the crop
16 Le Carre's Russian spy
17 Created
21 Visionary
28 Hominy
29 Wherewithal
31 — culpa
33 Adjective for Susan
36 Insect stage
38 Menhaden or minnow
39 Actor Alan
40 Yard parts
41 Money in Oman
43 Delicate
44 Country store?
46 Triumphed
47 Provençe pronoun
48 Whirl
49 Barflies, generally
51 "Darkness —": Koestler novel
54 Makes obeisance
57 Hanger-on
58 Pigmented pirate?
59 Habituates
61 Salt
63 Herbert —: "Panther" co-star
64 Big Board initials
67 Hitch
70 Hero's medal
71 "I don't give —"
72 Sport of princes
73 Olympian Zatopek
75 No-see-um
76 Political caricaturist
78 Defy danger
79 State, in St. Lo
80 Building sites
82 Supped
85 Spiral
88 Complains violently
89 Persian fairies
92 Asian cuisine
94 Venomous noisemaker
95 Jonathan Livingston, for one
96 Otic organ
101 Shrimp dish
102 Hillside shelter
103 Support
104 Loudness units
105 Water jugs
106 Nanny's goat
107 Wipe out
108 Avoid apprehension
110 Tennessee — Ford
111 Phones
112 Red and Coral
114 Pay attention to
116 Soothing succulent
120 Back talk



7/25/93

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HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1993

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Be a team player and you will reach the top of your profession. You are blessed with tremendous talent. Controlling your emotions is the key to achieving enormous success. By December, a romantic relationship will be stronger than ever. Seek immediate attention for any health concerns. Spring of 1994 could present you with a fantastic travel opportunity. Be adventurous.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actresses Estelle Getty and Janet Margolin, running back Walter Payton, fashion model Iman.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You savor spending some time alone or with a kindred soul today. Focus on new spiritual growth. A sale may not include quality merchandise. True bargains can be found elsewhere.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Domestic matters require careful handling. Financial worries could be at the root of a disagreement. A young person is eager to learn something new and worthwhile.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Warring relatives tax your patience. Use your special talent for pouring oil on troubled waters. Choose an out-of-the-way restaurant for dinner, or pack a picnic.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Talking with an older person gives you fresh insights regarding a business or church matter. Remain calm even if things are not moving fast enough for you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Devote more time and attention to your personal relationships. A confrontation can be avoided if you move quickly. A change of activity or scene delights your loved ones.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Friends or relations will host a celebration. Keep the conversation light and breezy. Avoid talking shop. Children or a special friend play a prominent role in your vacation plans.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): An influential person can be approached at a social function. Take a chance! A family or neighborhood reunion holds special interest. Include your mate and offspring when planning a business expansion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Someone from your past could reappear, making lots of promises. Go slow. Tend to neglected correspondence. Your financial wizardry shows great results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will find joy almost everywhere today. Despite travel delays, you will reach your destination in good spirits. Romance shifts into high gear. Make certain you are headed in the right direction!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Plan a special treat for your loved ones, but guard against overspending. A chat with an older person leads to deeper rapport. Be diplomatic when making plans.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Flattery will work wonders today as long as it is sincere. An appreciative attitude will be richly rewarded. Act independent with your current flame.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Use common sense. Taking a practical approach helps you find solutions. Try not to be petty. A friend's or acquaintance's social plans may prove too expensive for your pocketbook.

GOREN BRIDGE

WITH OMAR SHARIF & TANNAH HIRSCH

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WATCH THE RED FLAG

Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ A K 7 6 5
♡ A 7 6 3
◇ J 10
♣ A 2

WEST
♠ 10 8 4
♡ 9 8 4
◇ A Q 8 7 3
♣ 10 6

EAST
♠ Q J 9
♡ Q J 10
◇ 9 6 5
♣ J 8 7 3

SOUTH
♠ 3 2
♡ K 5 2
◇ K 4 2
♣ K Q 9 5 4

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 NT	Pass
2 ♡	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Seven of ◇

A red flag is the universal signal of danger ahead. If you ignore the warning and sail blithely along, don't later rail at your fate.

If you want to know how the bidding would have proceeded along old-fashioned Goren lines, just substitute two clubs for South's initial one-no-trump response. However, North-South were employing a modern gadget, One-No-Trump Forcing, and by rebidding two no trump, South showed a balanced hand of some 11-12 points, probably not including three spades.

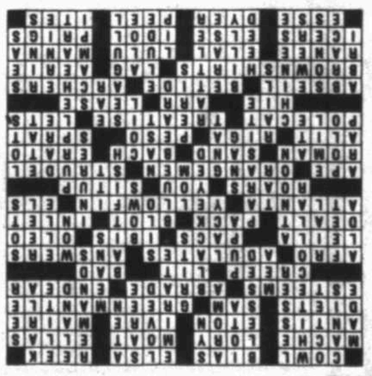
West led a diamond and dummy's jack won the trick. That should have been a "red alert" for declarer—the ace and queen of diamonds and hence diamond length were with West. Since the lead gave South five quick tricks outside clubs, only four tricks were needed from that suit.

With the threat to the contract revealed at the very first trick, declarer should have taken a simple precaution in the club suit. Instead, South ignored all signs and briskly cashed the three top clubs. When East turned up with a stopper in the suit, the contract could no longer be made.

South's line of play would have been correct had *five* club tricks been required for the contract. Since only four would do, declarer could have manipulated the suit, so as to keep East off lead, thereby preventing a diamond coming through the king.

After winning the jack of diamonds, declarer should cash the ace of clubs and continue the suit, simply covering any card East produces. West can win the trick cheaply, but can do declarer no harm and nine tricks are a breeze.

PUZZLE ANSWER



7/25/93

MIDLAND MARQUEE

Symphony • Opera • Theatre • Galleries • Museums • Ballet, etc. . . .

SUNDAY, JULY 25

American Airpower Heritage Museum: EXHIBIT: "Wars and Rumors of Wars," And: "A Sleeping Giant Awakens," through October '93, AND: "Five Authentic Pieces of Nose Art," And: "WASP," special exhibit honoring women, ongoing, Midland International Airport, Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday noon-5 p.m., call 563-1000.

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: "Nature and Architectural Photographs by Gay Shackleford," through Aug. 29, And: "And Other Such Realities," paintings, and "Eve's Wardrobe," bronze sculptures, through Aug. 1, FREE, 4909 University, Odessa, Hours: Tues.- Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 2-5 p.m., call 550-3811.

Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum: EXHIBITION: "Adventures in Archaeology: Ancient People of the Permian Basin," through August. Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., for more information call 683-2882, FREE.

Globe of the Great Southwest: DRAMA: "Rosencrantz and Gulidenstern Are Dead," 2:30 p.m., 2308 Shakespeare Road, 1-332-1586, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: EDUCATION: "Island in the Sky," 2 and 3:30 p.m., corner of Indiana and Avenue K, ca;; 683-2882 or 570-7770, SMALL ADMISSION CHARGED.

Museum of the Southwest: LAWN CONCERT: The Shades, rock 'n' roll, 7:45-8:45 p.m., FREE, And: EXHIBITION: "Karl Bodmer: Prints from the Collection" through Aug. 8, And: "Ancient Traditions: Baskets by Rebecca Vogt" through Aug. 9, And: "Under Starry Skies: The Taos School and Southwestern Realism," permanent collection, FREE, for more information call 683-2882, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., Regular hours: Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., FREE.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum and Library Hall of Fame: EXHIBITION: "Permian Basin: A State of Art," through July, 1500 W. I-20 West, Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., call 683-4403, ADMISSION CHARGED.

MONDAY, JULY 26

Community and Senior Services: EDUCATION: Caregiving for Older Adults, Casa de Amigos, 1101 E. Garden Lane, 6:30-9 p.m., call 563-2733, FREE.

Midland Fine Arts Center and Gallery: 921 W. Wadley, Monday-Friday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., 687-4924.

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: 1805 W. Indiana Ave., 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, call 682-5785.

Information on Midland cultural groups listed in this column is provided by Arts Assembly of Midland, Midland's umbrella organization for the arts.

To be included in the Midland Marquee or to receive information on Midland arts organizations which are not among those listed today, please call Arts Assembly of Midland at 687-1149.

TUESDAY, JULY 27

Arts Assembly of Midland: EDUCATION: KidsArts & Company, free art classes for children, Casa de Amigos, 1101 E. Garden Lane, 6:30 to 8:45 p.m., call 682-9701, or the Arts Assembly, 687-1149, FREE.

Presidential Museum: Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 622 N. Lee, Odessa, call 1-332-7123.

THURSDAY, JULY 29

Arts Assembly of Midland: EDUCATION: KidsArts & Company, free art classes for children, Casa de Amigos, 1101 E. Garden Lane, 6:30 to 8:45 p.m., call 682-9701, or the Arts Assembly, 687-1149, FREE.

"Summer Mummers: MELODRAMA: "Roguery on the River" or "The Great Goober Grab," 8 p.m., Yucca Theatre, call 682-4111, ADMISSION CHARGED.

FRIDAY, JULY 30

Casa de Amigos: DANCE/EXHIBITION: Family Celebration, 1101 E. Garden Lane, 7 p.m., call 682-9701, FREE.

Permian Playhouse: DRAMA: "Love Letters," 310 W. 42nd St., Odessa, 8 p.m., call 1-362-2329, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Summer Mummers: MELODRAMA: "Roguery on the River" or "The Great Goober Grab," 8 p.m., Yucca Theatre, call 682-4111, ADMISSION CHARGED.

SATURDAY, JULY 31

Community and Senior Services: SOCIAL: Ice Cream Volunteer Appreciation Social, 3301 Sinclair, call 563-2733, FREE.

Nonprofit Resource Center: SHRIMPFEST: 5th annual Cajun Shrimpfest and Silent Auction, Midland Center, 105 N. Main St., 7-10 p.m., call 697-8781, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Permian Playhouse: DRAMA: "Love Letters," 310 W. 42nd St., Odessa, 8 p.m., call 1-362-2329, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Summer Mummers: MELODRAMA: "Roguery on the River" or "The Great Goober Grab," 8 p.m., Yucca Theatre, call 682-4111, ADMISSION CHARGED.

A project of the Arts Assembly of Midland

Sardi's restaurant hangs new portrait of Goulet

N.Y. Times News Service

A few years ago, Vincent Sardi Jr. had to tell Robert Goulet that a caricature of him, drawn in 1960 by Don Bevan when Goulet first opened in "Camelot," had disappeared from the walls of Sardi's, the famous restaurant in Manhattan's theater district.

After the actor finished Thursday night's performance in the current Broadway production of "Camelot" at the Gershwin Theater, the restaurant presented him with a new portrait by Richard Baratz, who has been the resident caricaturist at Sardi's for the last 17 years.

Max Klimavicius, the general manager of the restaurant, said that according to Sardi's tradition, Goulet will sign it and his portrait will hang once again.

SEAFOOD BUFFET EVERY FRIDAY
at the Santa Fe Grill
Starting This Friday July 23rd
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ALL YOU CAN EAT $11.95

BASKET: Fiber artist's dreams tell her she's on the right track

(From 1G)

find."

Her dreams told her she was on the right track in making woven vessels and containers.

"The first 15 or 20 I did after I decided that I was going to go into this, I dreamed, and then I would get up and make them the next day. I would go to bed at night and I would dream the shapes and colors and sizes and I would simply get up and make them."

These experiences reassured her that "this is what I'm supposed to be doing." Even today, she sometimes dreams about a piece.

"I do know that when I have a dream, that piece is going to be real successful. that's been true to this point. I've either won contests with it, or it sold really well."

It was around six years ago that she decided to pursue making baskets, vessels and containers as a full-time career.

"I had five-year goal, and I've been very fortunate," said Ms. Vogt, who is in the Artist in Residency Program of the Texas Commission on the Arts. "And in five years, I succeeded in everything I wanted to do. I wanted to have the work shown in galleries, have it sell, and I wanted to have museum shows. But, I've had a lot of people helping. I've been very fortunate."

She also has published a book, "Artists Marketing Workbook."

"About two years into the program, I realized I had enough information on marketing. In the fourth year, I finally decided I could do it (the book) and put it together.

"The book is basically how to start out for a small business, the basic business for an artist to start up with. We have everything from marketing tools to promotion to contacts and resources. And, we talk about commitment to the work."

In addition to weaving, Ms. Vogt has tried her talent at pottery, loom work and papermaking.

"I enjoy the baskets," said Ms. Vogt, who has been commissioned by museums to create replicas of primitive containers and vessels for them. "And, I've been real lucky. Now, any vacations and my travel are worked around people who do other weaving. I went to Vancouver two years ago and was able to meet some Native Americans and do some work there on Vancouver Island in Canada."

She also has presented her workshop at the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, D.C. and will be again in the nation's capitol this October for a museum show at the Senate building.

"It's probably one of the highlights of my career," Ms. Vogt said of her experience at the Smithsonian Institute. "I was very pleased to be invited up to give this class."

Ms. Vogt, who has worked with Sally Black on the Navajo Reservation, specializes in contemporary and traditional basket weaving. In her workshops she teaches three different basket-making techniques as well as primitive technology classes on the Lower Pecos Area. Currently, she is doing research on fibers, mainly yucca fibers for the Lower Pecos Area.

Making a basket is time consuming, said Ms. Vogt, who has spent two months working five days a week to complete one coiled basket.

"A basket doesn't look like its extra hard to do. A coil basket, if I do a very large one, can take me three weeks. One of the coil baskets in the exhibit took me three weeks, and I was working six hours a day, six days a week. And that was before I gathered it. That does not count preparation or gathering time."

Her vessels are made from found objects which she collects usually during the spring and fall and stores until she is ready to use them.

" A lot of the material I have to gather seasonally so twice during the fall and spring I go out and gather," Ms. Vogt said. "And I store enough out in the warehouse so that I can use it for the rest of the year.

"I usually have a group of two or three people help me. We go out to several areas. We have to be very careful not to take too much from one area so that we don't wipe out the source. Then we bring them back here. The grasses are hung. The vines are cut down and stripped and circled into wreaths. we will have enough for my classes that I give and my work that I do."

Not all are as careful in collecting from nature.

"You can see how people go out and destroy their resources," said Ms. Vogt. "We go out to sites where we have gone for cuttings for three or four years, and someone has taken the vines out. Done it the easy way, and they've also destroyed so there's nothing left anymore."

This destruction and additional population in the Austin area poses problems for basket makers.

"So many people moving in and so much land being cut, it's getting harder and harder to find material. In Louisiana, the state set aside sweet grass. the state set aside a piece of land so basket makers can have this for their basketmaking, but here in Texas, at this point, we don't have anything like that."

In the same way that ancient peoples used the skins of their food animals to make vessels, Ms. Vogt uses rawhide, a strong, durable material, to make her vessels or containers. It takes around a week to prepare a hide to the point it can be woven onto a frame. The hide is woven wet.

A set of rawhide rattles with bone handles made by Ms. Vogt to represent an interpretation of items created by ancient peoples is included in the Midland exhibit, which will go from here to the Museum of the Big Bend at Sul Ross State University before moving to Washington, D.C.

"People really love the work and are drawn to it, or they can't stand it," said Ms. Vogt, who has work in museums in Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Washington, D.C. and Morpeth, Australia.

"People are usually really drawn to it. They want to touch it. They want to feel the texture. That's why in the show we have a material box so they can tough these things.

"They are almost alive, and you can't feel this unless you can touch them. Basically, they are all taken from living sources. All of the sources are gathered. And I am using the source to make something, so it does have it's own spirit or life."

Often, Ms. Vogt said, the objects "form themselves."

"They shape themselves. When I let that happen, the piece usually comes out much better than when I try to conform it to something that I have in mind."

LOCAL WEATHER
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Presents



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No admission charge!
Bring Lawn Chairs and a Picnic
(No concert in the event of rain)
Sponsored by
Midland Reporter-Telegram and
Museum of the Southwest

DISPLAY: Works to be exhibited at museum

(From 1G)

who first began learning how to make baskets around 10 years ago, has studied and researched primitive weaving and teaches primitive methods.

"People are really drawn to the fiber and the basket," Ms. Vogt said. "Once they come in and do a little work on their own, they have a lot more appreciation for what they are seeing."

Ott finds the work in "Ancient Ones" reflects the artist's personality.

"Anyone who has had the chance to talk with her a short while can get a sense of her personality, the integrity of her ideas and the beauty of her ideas. She is soft spoken. Much of that personality is expressed in the pieces."

He has found himself enjoying the Midland exhibition, which remains through Aug. 8, and the museum is contemplating bringing Ms. Vogt here for a workshop this fall.

"I think they are wonderful," he said. "They are quiet in a way. They don't scream like neon art. They don't stir your eyeballs around like psychedelic paintings. They are quiet, and they just sit there and allow you to enjoy them in a poetic way."

1993 National Demolition Derby to be at Twin Cities Speedway

Twin Cities Speedway, which has experienced record crowds this season, will be the site Aug. 21 of the 1993 National Demolition Derby.

First place in the derby, which is sponsored by the Midland Suburban Lions Club, is $2,000.

Prizes in money and contingencies total $5,000 for the annual event which also includes the Outlaw Mini-Sprints, the special attraction of the night; Kids Day, featuring trophies and a Great Bicycle Race at 6:30 p.m. with tricycles and bicycles to be given away; automobile racing at 8:30 p.m.; and spectator drags championships around 9:30 p.m., where those in the stands who choose to enter the drags drive what they drove to the event.

In the demolition derby, which will begin around 10:30 p.m., entry fee for a derby car is $25. Although derby drivers may enter at the track on Aug. 21, the first 40 that pre-enter and run in the derby will receive a free race jacket. Entry forms may be picked up at Twin Cities Speedway each Friday night at the races. Gates open at 6 p.m.

The farthest towed vehicle will receive a $100 cash bonus. Individuals may enter as many vehicles as they choose. Pit passes will be required.

Derby drivers must be hitting a moving car every three minutes and must be powered by their own motor.

Rules for the derby cars include: no reinforcements whatsoever except the inside driver's car door for safety interests only; all glass must be removed; all doors and wagon gates must be strapped, wired or welded; safety belts and helmets required; batteries may be moved or a driver may use an 8D battery, but it must be covered for safety; fire extinguisher required in each derby car; gas tanks may be removed and placed in the back seat (optional); fenders may be trimmed and motors chained (optional); fans may be removed (optional); roll bars (optional); air shocks are OK; a toggle switch to bypass wiring is OK; silicon on ignition wiring is OK; and loops on the drive shaft are OK.

On derby night, the gates open at 5 p.m. at the three-eighths mile asphalt oval track, located between Highway 80 and Interstate 20 across from Water Wonderland. For more information call Monty, 570-0650.

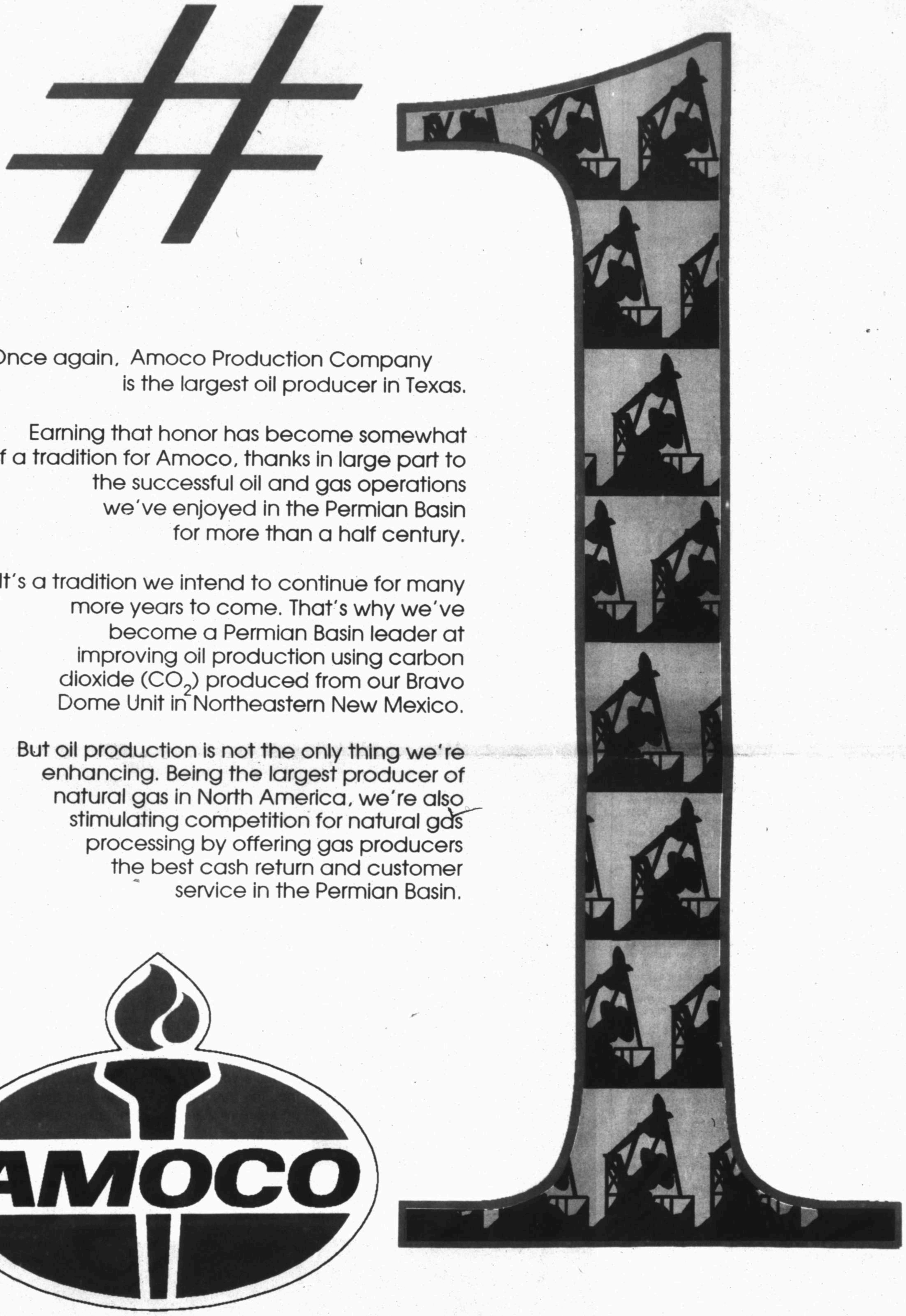
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In The ClayDesta Center Atrium

JULY 27.....POPS CHOIR

AUGUST 3 ..TRIO
Michael Santorelli - Trumpet
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Shari Santorelli - Keyboard

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Bank One's motto is "Whatever it takes."

New ATM is bank's initial improvement

"Whatever it takes." The slogan emblazoned beneath Bank One's logo took on new meaning recently when customers began complaining about the automatic teller machine located adjacent to the bank lobby. The machine, they said, had become outdated and didn't always work right. Bank One's management team looked at the problem, decided that, yes, the customer was certainly right, and ordered a new ATM. However, they didn't just stop with replacing the old machine.

"We thought this was a perfect opportunity to add security lighting and the convenience of a drive-up, so that customers wouldn't have to leave the safety of their vehicles," said retail sales manager and marketing director, Dora Clardy.

The ATM will be ready the first week of August, according to Ms. Clardy, and is just a harbinger of other improvements and additions, such as electronic banking via modem, and others that she says are in the works, but not far enough along to discuss.

"Bank One doesn't want ("Whatever it takes") to be just a slogan," Ms. Clardy said. "Management is encouraged to work with customers and keep them satisfied. We want not only to get new customers, but to retain our existing customers, and we'll do whatever it takes to make them happy."

Ms. Clardy said that Joe Andrews, president and CEO of the Midland affiliate, enhanced efforts of the managers as a team, to coordinate quality integration of all levels during the merger between Bank One and TeamBank which became effective Nov. 30, 1992, and completed the conversion locally May 7 of this year.

"There are some important changes," Ms. Clardy said.

"Bank One is a large corporation, with assets of $70 billion at this time, making it the eighth ranking bank in the nation, serving customers through 1,340 offices in Arizona, California, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, kentucky, Michigan, Ohio, Texas, Utah, West Virginia, and Wisconsin.

"Bank One Corp. also operates several additional corporations that engage in data processing, venture capital, investment and merchant banking, trust brokerage, investment management, equipment leasing, mortgage banking, consumer finance and insurance. Because we are such a strong bank, with a large corporation supporting us, we have the capability of handling very sizeable commercial loans as well as the smaller retail loans. We also have a much wider range of products and services to offer our customers, such as economy checking and savings, where there is no minimum opening balance. Now we will not have to disappoint children who want to open a savings account with that first $10 they earn."

One thing that didn't change with the merger was the management. Ms. Clardy said, "Bank One left the local management as it was, and gave us the authority and autonomy to make decisions locally. One decision was to keep our current employees . . . that's one of the high selling points of this bank; that our customers are very fond of the employees we have working here, and they have established very good relationships."

As a result of the bank's willingness to leave well-enough alone, there was zero turnover of the bank's employees after the merger.

Argelia Terrazas, service quality manager for Bank One, said employee preparation for the merger was extensive. Product training for new account representatives alone took 62 hours, and was done mostly on Saturdays.

"We tried to make it as much fun as we could," she said. "We sent out for breakfast burritos, and had pizza brought in for lunch."

Ms. Terrazas said people were all enthusiastic about the merger. and the training. "We had several employees who requested additional training." Of course, the final measure of success of a training program is its invisibility. "We required the training. We hope (it went so smoothly that) nobody noticed it."

Ms. Terrazas said they have an ongoing on-line program on their computers for employees to utilize at their convenience.

Other quality programs include various checks and audits to measure how well the bank is functioning as a team with its customers.

The faulty ATM, and Bank One's fast work to fix it is just one example of how well their people listen. If "Whatever it takes" is the slogan, then the means has got to be aggressive innovation. Bank One's innovations to date include the first BankAmericard service outside of California that marked the beginning of present-day national credit card programs, the first plastic card ATMs, and the first banking company to offer stock broker services. Even now, there are other ideas giving birth to products and services.

"We want to hear your ideas," Ms. Clardy said. "Whatever it takes. We mean it."

ARCO develops new strategies

It is August 1991, and under the blue West Texas sky, the employees of ARCO's Midland office anxiously await word from "the big meeting in Dallas."

To be decided is whether to consolidate the Midland office into the Dallas one.

Finally, the news arrives. Through the efforts of district vice president Ken Thompson, with the active support of Midland's mayor, City Council, and Chamber of Commerce, the decision is to retain the Midland office.

Additionally, about 50 jobs are to be transferred from Dallas to Midland, and the Bakersfield, Calif., district will be merged into the Midland operation.

ARCO's new Western District was born, with operations stretching from California to Texas and north to Michigan.

But competitive pressures continued to mount, leading into late 1992, when another series of changes affected the Western District.

Three large property sales were consummated in 1992 and early 1993 involving Anadarko Petroleum, Snyder Oil Co., and Vintage Petroleum, with ARCO's interests in 146 fields being divested.

Remaining were interests in the largest and most profitable 40 field complexes where ARCO focuses its capital, technical expertise and other resources.

Although the number of fields sold was more than 100, the Western District retained over 80 percent of the pre-sale rate, reserves and net income, and continues to have a healthy economic base.

Additionally, in early 1993, the exploration effort in the Western District was reduced and refocused to coincide with the changes occurring in the producing sector.

In early 1992, ARCO acquired the remaining 20 percent interest in THUMS, the field contractor for the Long Beach Unit in California, making ARCO 100 percent owner and operator of the unit, which is under the direction of the city of Long Beach as agent for the state of California.

Also during 1992, California passed AB 227, allowing ARCO to control planning for further development of ARCO's Long Beach Unit optimized-waterflood project, creating a differential investment in an enhanced waterflood and sharing in the economic benefits.



ARCO's Western District has operations stretching from California to Texas and north to Michigan.

ARCO's initial entry into the Permian Basin was in 1925, with the Atlantic discovery of the Big Lake pool. By 1927, crude production was established in Crane and Winkler counties. With a few employees and a bold exploration program, production was soon sufficient to develop a crude oil pipeline from Midland to Port Arthur and to open offices in San Angelo and Wink.

Today, the Western District consists of more than 1,300 employees, including production, exploration, and gas marketing staff. Approximately 530 of these employees are in the Midland office, with another 320 in Bakersfield.

Major field offices in the Permian Basin area employ about 350, and are located in Odessa, Denver City, Hobbs and Crane.

Other field office locations include Hartshorne and Velma, Oklahoma; Ulysses, Kan.; Farmington, N.M.; Midway Sunset in Taft, Calif;. and at the Placerita, Kern River and Plant 8 fields in California.

The Western District also manages the Long Beach Unit of the Wilmington Field through the field contractor, THUMS, with 12 onsite employees.

In ARCO's Western District, crude oil and natural gas liquids account for about 60 percent of the total Western District production on an oil equivalent basis with the major portion of this production c ming from the Permian Basin, followed closely by operations in California.

ARCO operates the properties on some 60 percent of the district's total production. Within the Permian Basin, district production encompasses some 2,245 oil wells, 183 gas wells and an additional 984 injection wells. These wells produce approximately 36 MB of crude a day and 122 Mmcf of natural gas.

Additionally, ARCO operates the Crane gas plant and Block 31 plant in Upton County near Crane, as well as the Willard CO_2 processing plant in Yoakum County, near Denver City.

Meanwhile, ARCO continues to develop forward-thinking strategies. They include technological opportunities such as those provided by 3D seismic programs.

Through the use of this improved seismic technology, ARCO anticipates identifying new fault blocks that have not yet been drilled in existing fields.

In older fields, such as Wasson and Seminole, ARCO is focusing on enhanced reservoir pattern management involving the use of automated computer systems to manage reservoirs and waterfloods more efficiently.

And, in cooperation with other companies, ARCO is form-

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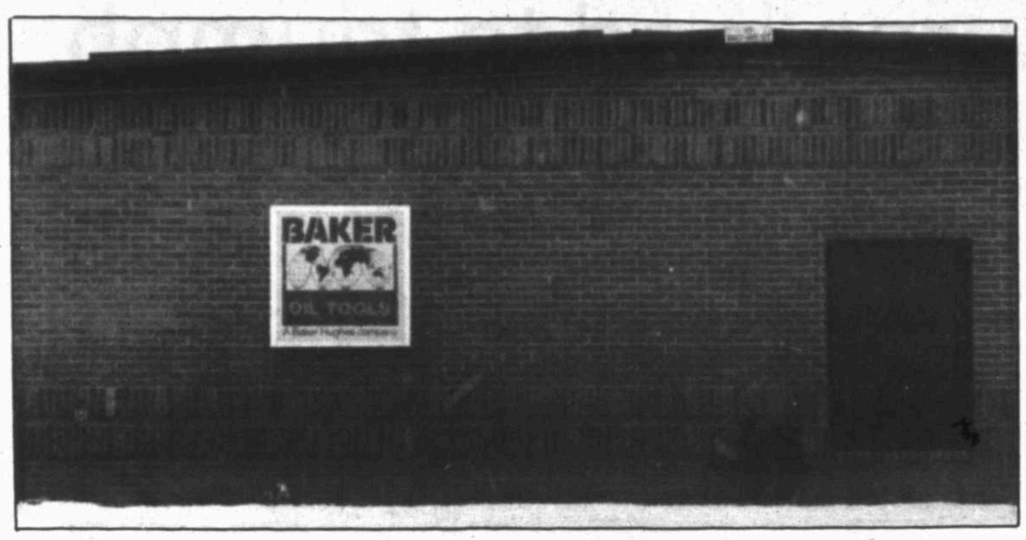
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Baker Oil Tool restructuring has allowed for more effi-ciency and comprehensive service, according to basin manager Steve Thorness.

Manager: Restructuring is to increase Baker efficiency

Baker Oil Tools has announced a restructuring, with all company operations combined under the name Baker Oil Tools, according to President Ed Howell.

New area manager for the Permian Basin is Steve Thorness, a Baker employee since 1976, who has held positions in management and sales throughout the Rocky Mountains and West Texas.

Dennis Collins of Hobbs was named district manager of the North Permian Basin District, and Stacy Turner of Midland was appointed South Permian Basin District manager. The company named Danny Williams of Snyder as East Permian Basin District manager.

Thorness said the restructuring has allowed more efficiency and more comprehensive service, which should be of great benefit to BOT's customers.

"We're excited about the direction our new company is taking," Thorness said. "The combination of Baker Oil Tools gives us a breadth of products and services no other tool company can match.

"The reaction from our customers has been very positive; in fact many of them had been suggesting we combine for some time. Our new structure focuses on removing any barriers that have been built between ourselves and our customers, while at the same time streamlining our management. It also improves communication between us and our customers," Thorness said.

In his letter to stockholders in the 1992 Baker Hughes annual report, CEO J.D. Woods said that "Over the past several years, we have observed that the restructuring process that is under way within the major and large independent oil companies is primarily geared towards two objectives — refocusing priorities to specific core areas of competence and improving efficiency."

Woods also said that those objectives provide major opportunities for all the Baker Hughes companies. Certainly it can be said that major opportunities exist for Baker Oil Tools.

With the restructuring and downsizing, Woods said many operators are no longer as self-sufficient as they once were, and therefore are relying more heavily on service companies.

"Secondly, the need to improve efficiency is leading to increased partnering relationships between oil companies and service companies," Wood said. "As a technology leader with a firm commitment to quality, Baker Hughes has played, and will continue to play, a leading role in working jointly with our customers in an effort to lower the cost of drilling and production."

Baker Oil Tools is a leading provider of well completion systems, as well as remedial, stimulation and fishing tools and their related services.

BOT products and services include packers, liner hangers, through-tubing inflatable products, flow control, safety equipment and services, stimulation, drillstem testing, casing cleaning, cutting and milling, cased and open-hole fishing and through-tubing fishing, hole opening and underreaming, and primary cementing.

"We're optimistic about the future of the Permian Basin," Thorness said. "While many companies are cutting back, we're expanding and growing. We're listening to our customers and our highest priority is satisfying their needs."

BJ Services emphasizes safety, high-quality service

"Our very existence depends on our ability to provide our customers high-quality service and to develop a relationship of trust and confidence with them," according to Paul Sheppard, Permian Basin sales manager for BJ Services.

He said that introduction to the company's business ethics program underlies all of its operations.

Byron Jackson began one of the first cementing companies in the oil patch in 1929, after an earthquake destroyed his irrigation pump business that was based in San Francisco. Jackson looked for another application for his pumps, and found one in the oilfields, where he founded a predominant position in the industry based on service that continues today.

Ken Wyrick, region safety manager who went to work for the company as an equipment operator in Hobbs in 1955, remembers when they were "in the cementing business, period."

■ Related photo/36H

In 1956, BJ Services/Byron Jackson bought out Chemical Process, an acidizing/fracturing company. The cementing division and the stimulation division operated as two separate companies until 1958, when they moved under one roof and one logo.

Since then the company has expanded and shrunk, taking on and spinning off entities, merging and dividing as the times demanded, but always offering a full line of fracturing, acidizing, cementing, and nitrogen.

BJ Services continues to offer those pumping services today, with an ever-expanding emphasis on safety and quality.

For the past three years, BJ has conducted a comprehensive company-wide program in safety training. New employees are immediately enrolled in safety training, a "Safe Start" program, back safety, defensive driving, respiratory protection, eye safety, hearing safety, H2S safety programs, CPR, and first aid.

The emphasis on safety training has paid off big time for BJ in the Permian Basin.

In 1992, the Permian Basin Region was honored as the best of all U.S. regions, and received the designation "Best of the Best." The award was given in response to no-lost-time injury records posted by five district offices: Abilene, Brownfield, Odessa, San Angelo, and Snyder. Brownfield, San Angelo and Snyder also received

Please see SAFETY/36H

NEW: ARCO has healthy economic base

(From 34H)

ing joint operations management teams to determine the best practices across entire fields and to provide opportunities for all involved to learn from one another. If this effort is successful, it is hoped that this concept will be applied outside the Permian Basin.

The Western District has a strong focus on safety, environmental excellence and community involvement. The district has led ARCO Oil and Gas Co. in safety performance since 1990, and takes a serious interest in contractor safety. This is evidenced by the numerous safety training schools provided to the contractor work force.

ARCO chairs the Permian Basin Petroleum Association's Environmental Committee. Key committee activities over the last several years include the Environmental Forum and the pocket-sized Producer's Environmental Handbook. Both activities are designed to promote environmental compliance and awareness across the entire Permian Basin oil and gas industry.

ARCO employees take pride in their record of community involvement. They participate personally in civic and social activities, as well as in company-sponsored programs such as Meals on Wheels, Christmas in April, Adopt-A-School, and Junior Achievement.

A major community project, run by employees, is the ARCO Jesse Owens Games, an amateur track and field event that each summer attracts hundreds of young athletes ages 7 through 14.

Employees also actively support fund-raising events benefiting March of Dimes, Juvenile Diabetes, United Way and similar campaigns.

This contribution of employee time and talent is augmented by financial support through company funds, well as ARCO Foundation grants.

Notable is ARCO's leadership in funding "Project Blueprint," the model minority leadership development program in the United Way of Midland.

These resources collectively exceed $175,000 each year and provide significant operating and program support to Midland area cultural, educational and social service agencies and institutions.

ARCO's presence in and partnership with the Permian Basin continues to be mutually beneficial and promises a future as both change to meet the competitive challenges of the energy industry.

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Chevron's tough measures lead to triumph

In 1989, Chevron issued a ringing challenge to its employees to join its board in making Chevron No. 1 among peer competitors in total stockholder returns.

Since the price of hydrocarbons appeared to be hitting an impenetrable barrier, the only way left to achieve its goal was to cut costs.

The blood, sweat and tears the giant corporation spent in fulfilling that challenge, including a massive restructuring, and a cost-cutting effort that spanned the length and breadth of the company, continues today.

But the company's tough measures have paid off in a way that even its most loyal supporters dared not to dream.

At the company's annual shareholders meeting in San Francisco in May, Chairman and CEO Kenneth T. Derr recounted the events leading to an eventual financial triumph.

Four years ago, Pennzoil bought 9.7 percent of Chevron's outstanding shares. In 1992, Chevron turned a group of small U.S. oil and gas fields over to Pennzoil in exchange for about half those shares.

Pennzoil gained reserves and cash flow. And Chevron benefited by some $375 million in tax-free profits, allowing the company to accelerate an upstream restructuring schedule. With the removal of those Pennzoil-owned shares came an instant increase in earnings per share for stockholders.

"It's important to note the improvement between 1991 and 1992, because it shows how Chevron adapted to events outside our control by managing what we can control," Derr said.

Citing cost reductions as the critical difference, Derr said in 1992 management decided to make a major assault on cost structure by reducing unit costs by 50 cents a barrel by mid-1993. They reduced costs by 55 cents a barrel in 1992, beating their goal and timetable, and adding more than a dollar a share to after-tax earnings.

A particularly hard cost-cutting — reduction in numbers of employees by 11 percent — was done in large part by voluntary early retirement. But no segment of the company was spared in the downsizing. Three corporate vice presidents were cut and other costs reduced to achieve a 30 percent reduction in corporate overhead.

The company discontinued its house publication, Chevron World, and reduced the size of the annual report. Stockholders weren't shown a video and didn't receive gifts at the end of the meeting.

Derr concluded his list of the company's economies by stating the good news:

"We have had an average annual return of 21 percent. You can see that is 5 percentage points higher than our closest competitor. In fact, it is more than 6 percentage points higher than the average for the S&P 500 index."

Since 1987, Chevron USA has sold or traded approximately 2,300 U.S. fields, including more than 450 in 1992. These most recent divestitures account for only about 13 percent of Chevron's production.

Currently the company is concentrating on a core group of properties, with about 360 remaining, primarily in California, Texas, and the Gulf of Mexico.

Meanwhile, Chevron continues to maintain a strong presence in the Permian Basin. North Profit Center manager Dave Farr talked about the company's future:

"After our reorganization last summer, we were left with a core of properties that in my opinion performed very well, and will contine to have great value in the future. The focus on reducing operating expense continues. In the Permian Basin we have excellent prospects. Our push is going to be to continue to change ourselves."

South Profit Center manager Joe Bandsma concurs.

"I see us as a long-term player in the Permian Basin, and particularly in Midland. Our core properties are important, and we want to concentrate on operating them at optimum efficiency. We want to focus on what we have.

"We have some really good employees who have been through some tough times, and they are very important to us. We want to continue to work with them, both on the job, and in the community. We want to be recognized as a good business player and a good community player."

Meanwhile, life goes on in the trenches. Chevron employees have accepted the company's massive effort to streamline and improve, while continuing to be good citizens as well.

They contribute a major effort each year to United Way of Midland, and to Junior Achievement. They coach Little League players, adopt highways, work on Christmas in April, and a host of other community activities.

Farr said "I think our employees are to be complimented on their involvement, especially in UMW and JA. I think they do a fine job of balancing their responsibility."

Chevron recently teamed up with the American Red Cross to be the first area company to offer first aid and emergency training to its employees through the new Community First Aid and Safety Course.

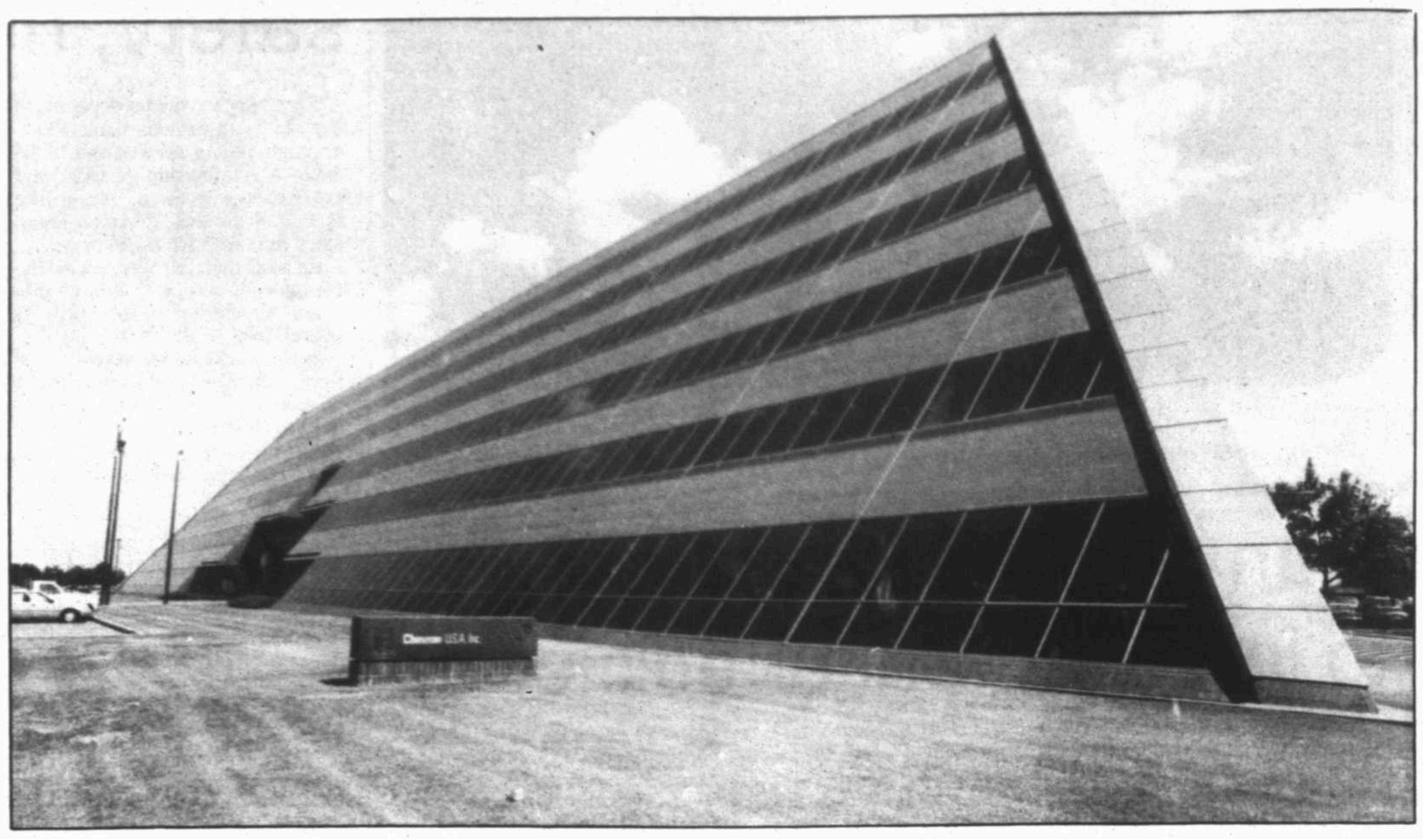
Chevron is now concentrating on its downstream operations as evidenced by the fact that it has placed its Port Arthur and Philadelphia refineries on the market and is restructuring its marketing operations in several states. Marketing operations in Texas will not be affected.

Chevron remains the No. 1 marketer of gasoline, diesel, and jet fuel in Texas.

Neal Miller, manager of public affairs, said Chevron's roots go deep in the Permian Basin.

"Even though we have recently gone through a major restructuring of our operations in the Permian Basin, we still have a significant presence in Midland and the surrounding area.

"We have approximately 350 employees in Midland proper, who continue to be active in the community. We plan to be here for a long time to come."



Chevron concentrates on a core group of about 360 properties, primarily in California, Texas, and the Gulf of Mexico.

SAFETY: BJ reinvests profits to build new equipment

(From 35H)

awards for having no preventable vehicle accidents.

Since 1988, when the Permian Basin Region put together its first accident prevention committee (APC), safety records have improved each successive year — an accomplishment that pays off in bottom line profits resulting from lowered costs for insurance, equipment replacement, and losses of productivity.

Wyrick says emphasis goes beyond compliance to commitment, and that a good safety record is a criterion for employment.

Sales manager Paul Sheppard said the company's customer satisfaction policy has also mandated an intensive quality improvement program process that began three years ago. Four components make up the program: Evaluation, training, planning and implementation.

The evaluation process is done by means of an anonymous employee survey, a customer quality review, and a comprehensive executive job observation program.

The anonymous employee survey is distributed once a year, and facilitates problem identification and problem solving as well as review of the BJ management team.

"The customer quality review is our foremost tool to implement our customer-focused strategy," Sheppard said.

The review is conducted annually, with 60 interview teams talking to 500 customers. Thirteen quality indicators are targeted, and workshops are held on a corporate and regional level to develop action plans specific to customer concerns.

The president, vice presidents, all corporate department managers, and region managers visit the sites of three jobs a year. The jobs and locations are chosen at random. Each job is observed from the load-out stage through the post-job paperwork, and maintenance stage.

"This program has given upper management a better appreciation for the needs of our customers, and service teams," Sheppard said.

The evaluation process led to the formation of quality action teams in areas as diverse as enhanced telephone etiquette, developing onsite job performance standards, and an internal performance review process, paperwork reduction (resulting in elimination of 11,000 pieces of paper a month), product-line consolidation to reduce inventory and qc cost (elimination of 250 products without sacrificing service capabilities) and purchasing cost reduction ($2.4 million in savings in fiscal year 1992).

A computerized maintenance tracking system has recently been implemented domestically, as well as an oil analysis program.

The pilot oil analysis program resulted in savings of $750,000 by identifying problem areas before catastrophic failures occurred with major service equipment components.

Currently, 2 percent of the company's revenues go into reseacrh and development.

One hundred percent of BJ Services' profits are reinvested in the company in the form of capital expenditures to build new equipment. Research and engineering — BJ currently designs and fabricates all of its service equipment in house — are performed at its 36-acre facility in Tomball.

Recently the Permian Basin region spent $250,000 to outfit all liquid additive skids with micro-motion flow meters to improve accuracy in monitoring breakers, crosslinker, surfactants, etc. on frac jobs.

Computerized cement bulk plants have been installed in Odessa, Hobbs, and Brownfield. Brownfield has also just completed a new automated acid loading dock.

Sheppard says the expenditures were made to improve accuracy and quality of services.

"Training is performed at the corporate, region, and district level. The Permian Basin sent 23 people to the Tomball corporate training center in 1991, 50 in 92, and 78 so far in 1993. The goal in the Permian Basin is for each employee to receive 80 hours per year of classroom training, either at the corporate, region, or district level," Sheppard said.

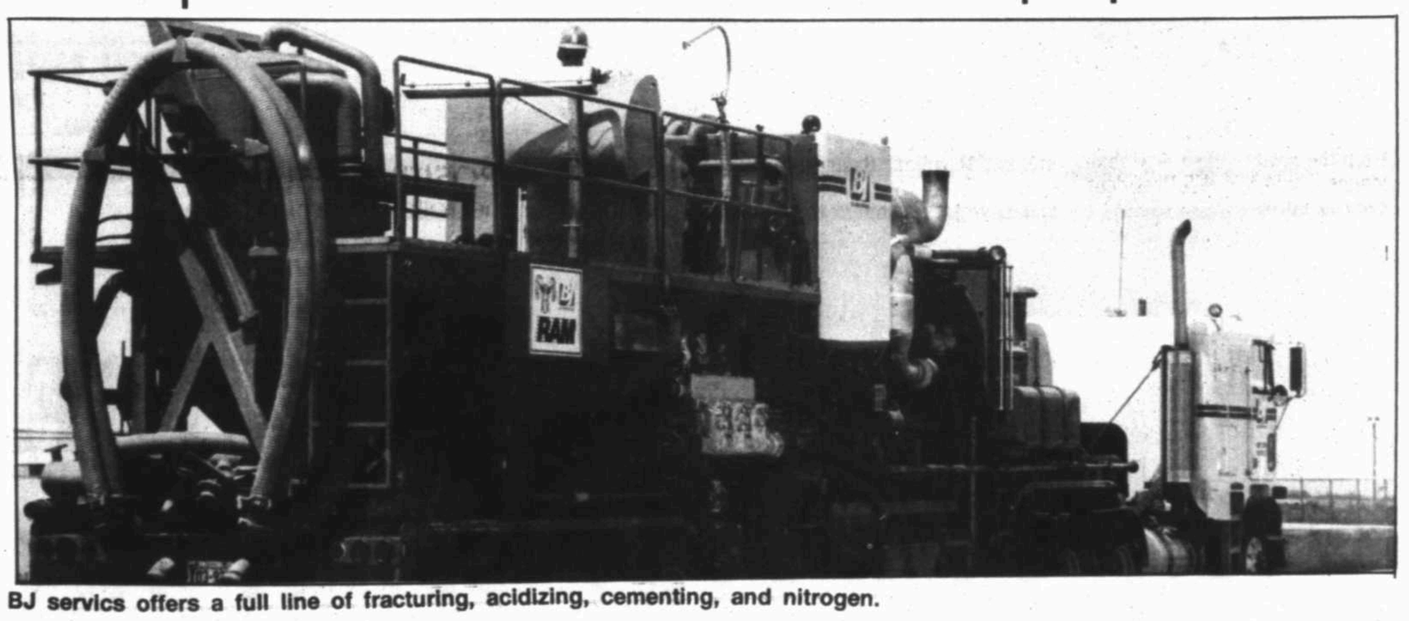
The company is planning 34 Stephen Covey "Seven Habits" leadership courses for fiscal year 1994 in Houston.

A quality/efficiency study done by the company from 1989 to 1992 revealed a 330 percent increase in dollars spent on training for each employee, claim costs reductions of 47 percent, and a 40 percent decrease in lost-time injuries.

Needless to say, this has the company's executives grinning from ear to ear.

Furthermore, BJ's winning ways continue. First quarter financial figures show net capital employed up to $271.1 million, up from $230.8 million in September 1992. Total debt was $94.0 million compared to $95.7 in 1992, and debt/capitalization ratio down 7 percent, from 42 to 35 percent.

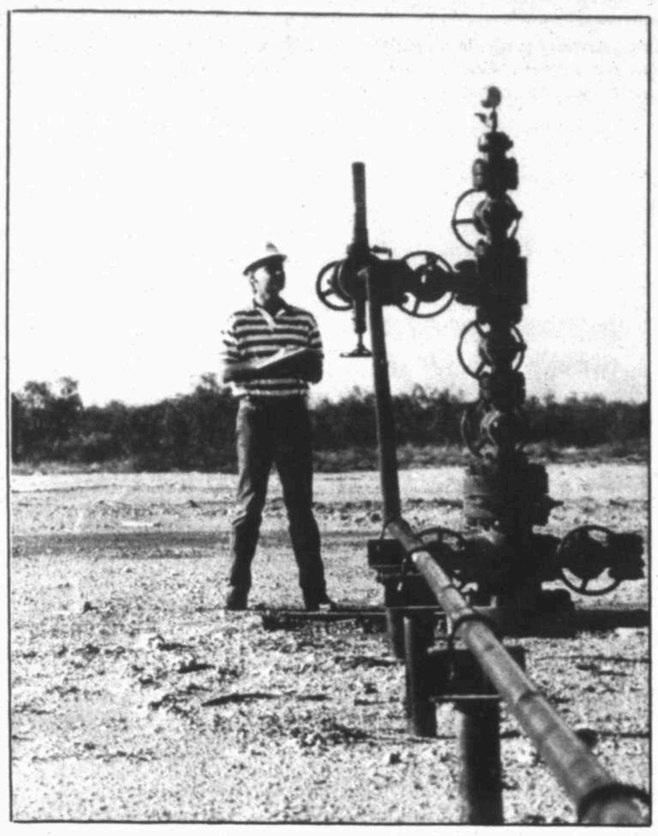
This has the company in an excellent position for expansion. Since mid-March, the BJS stock has out-performed the S&P oilfield stocks by 400 percent.



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Mobil foreman Kirk Houston checks tubing and casing pressure at a Pegasus gas injection well.

Mobil's new organization proves worth

For Mobil, it's a whole new ball game. In his May 13 speech to the shareholders, President and CEO Lucio Noto expressed his optimism and determination to dig in for the long term.

Mobil Exploration & Producing (MEPUS) oversees the company's oil and gas production in the Permian Basin and other domestic locations, onshore and offshore. MEPUS has been operating in a new, improved form since 1987 — long enough to prove the form's worth.

"MEPUS is a new nationwide organization — more efficient and more flexible — forged from the need to meet new challenges," said MEPUS President Charlie Spruell.

"We emphasize technology and communication and teamwork. We respond quickly to changes in the U.S. business environment. We're better positioned for the future."

In 1987, MEPUS began creating what it termed "a new nationwide organization." It had become clear that existing business strategies, management techniques and organizational structures, which had been perfectly adequate for earlier times, would have to change radically to ensure continued competitiveness. MEPUS sought greater individual initiative, new levels of independent thinking and more risk taking throughout the organization.

Structural changes were made deliberately and carefully,taking years to implement. Those changes included some difficult but necessary cost and headcount reductions throughout the United States, including West Texas.

Today, MEPUS' Midland operation oversees the work of some 600 employees in the Permian Basin and in the Cortez, Colo., and Anth, Utah area.

Midland is also home to a major hub of Mobil Pipe Line Co., with some 200 employees in the area. Both these Mobil organizations have hit the ground running with similar organizational improvement programs.

In spite of recent difficulties in the domestic oil industry — and the potential future impact of the proposed federal energy tax — Mobil employees have banded together. They have embraced the "new nationwide organization," and they're making it work.

MEPUS people are already accelerating goals and achieving impressive results. In West Texas, where recovering oil from mature oil fields is a major industry challenge, waterflooding and carbon-dioxide (CO_2) injection technologies have been boosting production to record levels. For example: In Kent County, in the North Asset Area's Salt Creek Unit, waterflooding has doubled production percentages, and a CO_2 project will begin there in September. Mobil Pipe Line is constructing a new pipeline to supply the CO_2 for the project.

The South Asset Area's East Dollarhide Devonian Unit recently doubled production volumes, which are now at record levels. In the same area, the Pegasus Penn Unit reached a 17-year production high.

A "new nationwide organization" doesn't just mean more barrels of oil or cubic feet of gas. It also means reduced operating costs. And it can mean community betterment too.

"Mobil's Midland area employees know we are not just seeking a quick fix, said Pete Johnson, employee relations manager. "They've banded together to not only improve our organizational efficiency, but to be outstanding volunteers as well."

Mobil volunteers support numerous Permian Basin initiatives such as West Texas Special Olympics, United Way of Midland, Christmas in April, March of Dimes, and Junior Achievement.

Their cook-off teams support fund-raisers and charity events all over West Texas, and you will find Mobil employees actively serving on almost every civic organization.

"The Midland office is especially proud of its partnership in education with Crockett Elementary and its principal Romeo Canales. Mobil volunteers have been working on creative projects with teachers and students since 1989," Johnson said. "We believe our program is one that others model."

Mobil and Mobil people also care about the bigger world around them. The company was recently named to the National Environmental Development Association Honor Roll for its leadership in protecting migratory waterfowl in West Texas. The U.S. Department of the Interior presented Mobil with the Conservation Award for Respecting the Environment, the Safety Award for Excellence, and the Volunteer Service Award "for outstanding commitment to the stewardship of America's public lands and natural and cultural resources."

Other honors include the National Ocean industries Association Award for environmental conservation, and the President's Take Pride in America award.

Mobil's story has been one of constant change in its quest for improvement.

For the future, Mobil shows great strengths — and great hopes — with a solid base of oil and gas reserves, and with managers, scientists and technicians among the best in the world.

They plan not only to survive, but thrive in the years ahead.

M-I offers mud buyers additional service

Behind rig and pipe, the third largest on-site expense in drilling a well is for mud.

In addition to carrying cuttings out of the hole, drilling mud cools and lubricates the bit, controls formation pressures, and when properly designed, can inhibit corrosion, minimize washout, and provide valuable information about what's going on downhole.

M-I Drilling Fluids personnel have been designing drilling fluid systems ever since the 1950s, when cable tool rigs were still punching out holes, and a sack of mud could be bought at the local lumber yard.

M-I's organization in the Permian Basin has evolved primarily from a large independent — Permian Mud — and two major mud companies with operations worldwide: Magcobar, a subsidiary of Dresser Industries, which took over Permian Mud in 1972; and Imco, a Halliburton company. These two companies merged in 1986, to form M-I Drilling Fluids Co.

Before the oil bust, the price of every sack of drilling mud included the services of drilling mud technicians, or "mud engineers," who drove by the location on a regular basis to check samples of drilling mud coming out of the flowline with portable labs in the trunks of their cars.

Such monitoring enables the mud engineer to maintain pH, mud weight, filtrate, viscosity, and flow properties designed to optimize hole cleaning. Whenever a well has trouble, such as a kick, lost circulation, or stuck pipe, the mud engineer stays on location for as long as it takes to fix the problem.

A common sight when a well's in trouble used to be a white car with a pair of boot-clad feet sticking out of the passenger-side window. That was the M-I mud engineer, catching a few Zs in between mud checks. Now, mud engineers are more likely to use the tool pusher's couch in the air-conditioned trailer.

M-I offers mud buyers the option of buying with or without service. Service includes pre-well planning in addition to on-site monitoring.



Services of M-I Drilling offers mud buyers pre-well planning in addition to on-site monitoring.

M-I maintains a file of well histories of just about every well they've ever serviced and then some. Based on these histories, along with bit records, geological information, and other models, M-I personnel can design a drilling-fluids program that includes drilling cost, projected drilling time, and proposed casing design.

M-I has Permian Basin stockpoints and at Terminal and Hobbs, as well as an oil-mud plant in Pecos, and liquid-mud plants in Odessa and Hobbs. Bulk barite facilities are located in Terminal and Hobbs.

There are 12 people working in the Midland district, with offices at Terminal.

Over the years M-I personnel have bought sweat equity in almost every professional and service organization in the Permian Basin.

Bob Williamson, Midland's district manager, has a portable barbecue pit that follows him around to functions such as the "Feed for Need" and other cook-off competitions in the area. One admirer says he does pretty well on pancakes too. Those in the know say if Williamson ever decides to leave the mud business, he can probably make a decent living as a cook.

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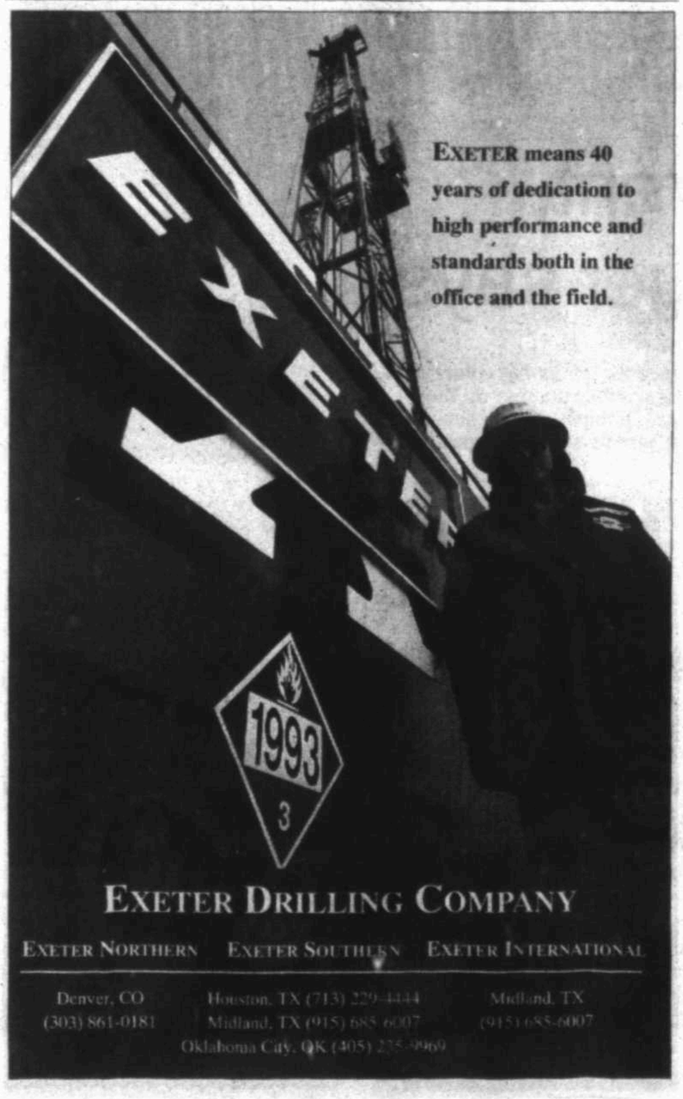
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MEETING PEOPLE
Every Sunday In The
Midland Reporter-Telegram

REVIEW & PREVIEW
Every Saturday in the
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Ricky Dyer, Acid Engineering's Western Division manager, said "Our job is to identify the problem areas and recommend a procedure that will yield the best results."

Analyzing problems is Acid Engineering's specialty

Back in the early days of Permian Basin exploration, operators often had so much oil they didn't know what to do with it.

They made completions in sandstone reservoirs and ignored the underlying carbonates that were there for the taking. Many of these old wells in West Texas and New Mexico have behind-pipe potential or existing pay, just waiting for enhancement.

An old Lea County lease recently bought by an independent operator was producing 70 bpd from the Queen. On the first infield well, the operator drilled through the Queen into the Grayburg and increased production on that well to 250 barrels per day, thus tripling the production for the entire lease.

A major operator in the same area determined that they had carbonate potential below prolific sands. They drilled a test well and successfully completed it with a massive acid frac. They then redrilled the field and made completions in the lower carbonate section.

Success stories such as these, and an ever-increasing need for advanced techniques in well stimulation brought Acid Engineering to West Texas and eastern New Mexico in 1970.

The company maintains six locations in the Permian Basin and remains very optimistic about the future.

Ricky Dyer, Acid Engineering's Western Division manager said their business has become increasingly high-tech, and more than ever in recent years they have emphasized extensive training, advanced equipment and safety.

"Most of our revenues in West Texas and New Mexico come from acidizing. Our unique acidizing and well clean-out systems have come from years of research and development."

Dyer said the company's continued growth has been helped by qualified people committed to service, backed by years of experience.

"Much of our success has come from analyzing well problems and prescribing a solution. Many fields are now under flood and have encountered very difficult crudes with high asphaltene/paraffin content," he said. "In many areas, we encounter unusually high amounts of iron. Our job is to identify the problem areas and recommend a procedure that will yield the best results."

The company was founded by Lloyd Bolding in 1966 in Kilgore, where fracturing jobs in the Cotton Valley formation can range from one to two million pounds of proppant.

The company has two divisions — the Eastern Division serving east Texas and Louisiana, and the Western Division serving West Texas and New Mexico.

Dyer says although fracturing treatments are much smaller in the Western Division, Acid Engineering personnel maintain the same commitment to quality, whether the job is fracturing, or a specially designed workover.

He says analyzing problems is their bread and butter.

"The phone rings constantly from the interaction we get with our customers due to a better overall stimulation effect.

"From specialty chemical treatments to the most advanced acidizing and fracturing systems, Acid Engineering Inc. is totally committed to quality stimulation. We want to give our customers the very best results for the dollar spent."

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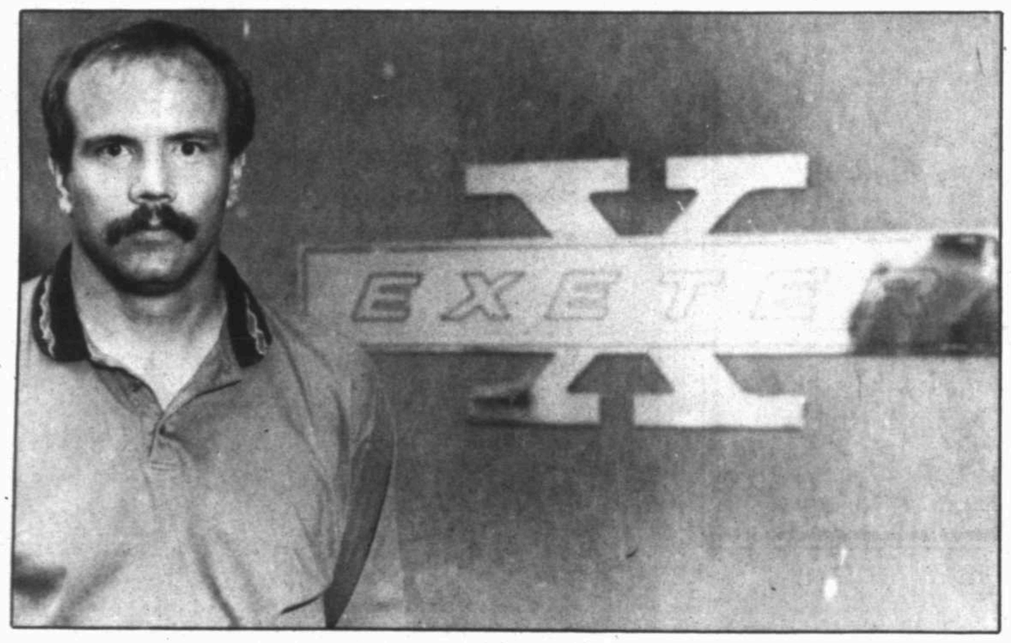
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Bob Lange, drilling manager of Exeter Drilling, said the company operates eight rigs in the Permian Basin.

Basin drilling is different, Exeter drilling manager says

Exeter Drilling Co., a major contractor in the Rocky Mountains for years, came to the Permian Basin eight years ago when the company bought out Chico Drilling Co.

Bob Lange, Exeter's drilling manager, said they operate eight rigs in the Permian Basin. The smallest is a Cardwell 500 truck-mounted with two 550 horsepower mud pumps and a drilling capacity of 3,000 feet. The largest is a Gardner-Denver 800, with 2 PZ-9 triplex mud pumps and a 15,000-foot capacity. They have six rigs in between with 8,000- to 12,000-foot capacity.

Lange, who started with the company right out of college, began in Gillette, Wyo., as an engineer-trainee.

"Permian Basin hard rock drilling is totally different from anywhere else I've ever been," he said. "In Wyoming and Colorado, it's pretty fast drilling — mostly shales. Where in up around Denver in the Julesburg Basin, you can normally cut 3,000 feet per day, in this hardrock country down here you'll be lucky to make 1,200 feet on a good day. A hole that it would take six days to drill in Colorado, it takes 12 to 13 days to drill down here."

Of course, Lange says, the fast drilling can be offset by the extreme weather conditions.

"I had a toolpusher who went from here to Colorado last year when things were slow, and he says he's not ready to go back yet."

Lange said they accommodate to the weather in the Rockies.

"The main difference as far as rig construction is that all our rigs' substructures up there are enclosed, and the pumps are in houses, while down here, the pumps sit on the ground, out in the open."

The company's major drilling has been in the Dagger Draw Field near Carlsbad, for Yates Petroleum. He said they've also had a couple of rigs in the Livingston Ridge Delaware play area.

Exeter employs close to 800 people, with 50 drilling rigs throughout the Rockies, the Permian Basin, Oklahoma, and the Gulf Coast.

There are about 110 employees working the Permian Basin, with a yard in Hobbs, and drilling crews scattered from Carlsbad to Hobbs, Artesia, Lovington, and Kermit. Lange said the company's drillers have been with them for an average of about five years, and their tool pushers six to seven years.

He said the company's greatest asset is its people.

"We've got three pushers who started with us down here," he said. "Exeter is a leader in the drilling industry, due to the great field people, who do us a good job wherever they are. The people are what makes Exeter a great company."

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Petroleum Information Corp. lists Midland's FWA Drilling Co. as the top driller in the state and third nationwide.

FWA Drilling Co. sets record pace

FWA Drilling Co. of Midland has been listed as the top driller in the state, and officials for the drilling company say it is on track for another banner year.

According to Petroleum Information Corp., in 1992 FWA beat out its closest competitor by some 90 wells and 900,000 feet in Texas. The contractor ranked third in the nation in terms of footage and total wells drilled.

The 1992 records came in a year that was one of the worst for drilling, and saw the Baker Hughes rig count fall to a record low 596 rigs.

FWA drilled 470 wells in 1992, all in the state of Texas, drilling a cumulative depth of over 4 million feet. In passing the 4-million-foot mark, the contractor broke a record of its own for the most footage drilled in a year in its 55-year history.

By far the largest number of wells drilled were in the Permian Basin, where West Texas district's crews drilled 426 wells last year, a record for the district.

Don Laxton, drilling manager for west and south Texas, who has been with the company 30 years, attributed the record-setting pace to "a lot of hard work and good customers."

IP Petroleum was the largest user of the company's tools, with 261 wells drilled in West Texas last year; second was Parker & Parsley, with 121 wells, then Henry Petroleum with 31 wells. The remaining 13 wells were drilled for various other operators.

FWA's West Texas rigs had a utilization rate of 79 percent in 1992, as compared to a company-wide utilization rate of 63 percent, which was a 31 percent gain from 1991.

"We're expecting another good year," Laxton said. "Whether it will be that good or not is uncertain, but so far we've had about the same trend as last year, so it's possible we could have another great year."

He noted that most of the wells FWA drilled in West Texas were in the Spraberry, with others being tight sands wells. The current drilling environment is very competitive, a trend Laxton expects to continue.

Along with record drilling activity, FWA has stepped up its emphasis on safety.

"Currently, we are focusing on more intensive training and awareness," Laxton said. "We offer employees monthly cash incentives and awards for working accident-free."

FWA's safety record improved considerably in 1992 over 1991, with a decrease of 37.4 percent in accidents reported.

In West Texas, FWA employs between 250 and 300 people and has 17 rigs, with drilling capacities of from 9,000 to 13,500 feet. Four rigs, with capacities of 9,000 to 11,000 feet were added last year.

Parallel's expansion includes 3D seismic

Parallel Petroleum — founded in 1979 by Larry Oldham, vice president and director — started as an acquisition, development, and production company.

Parallel went public in late 1980, with its stock trading over the counter. For the past five years it has been aggressively involved in expanding its oil and gas reserves through the acquisition of properties for purposes of enhancement and development.

Oldham said the company maintains a small staff, with a very low overhead for revenues generated. Almost all of its available funds are committed to the expansion of its oil and gas reserves. A major component to the plan is the use of 3D seismic imaging technology.

Since 1988, the company has acquired 15 producing properties in the Permian Basin, all the while maintaining a low overhead and keeping costs under control through the use of contract labor from local service companies.

Overall, production consists of properties in the Page and Halldale (Penn Reef) fields in Schleicher County, the West World Strawn field in Crockett County, and the North Nena Lucia Unit in Nolan County.



Gene Irwin is a geologist for Parallel Petroleum, which has been aggressively expanding its reserves.

In 1992, they started development drilling based on 3D seismic imaging technology. In October, using 3D seismic, they drilled the Noret-Jones discovery well in the Canyon Reef formation in Howard County, 12 miles northwest of Big Spring. It flowed at a rate of 720 b/o and 1.08 Mcf/d natural gas with ftp of 525 psi. Since going on production, cumulatives through March of this year totaled 18,000 bo and 23,000 MMcfg.

Parallel owns some 5,000 acres near the Noret-Jones No. 1 well, and the contiguous acreage is now being evaluated. This was the first time 3D seismic imaging was utilized in the Horseshoe Atoll Reef trend, and was one of the first successful utilizations of the process by an independent public operator.

The company is now participating in a 3D seismic program on a 45,000 acre lease in the southern Dalhart Basin of the Texas panhandle. They expect to begin drilling during the fourth quarter of the year.

Oldham says although the company had an increase in net income of more than 40 percent for 1992 over 1991, their goals haven't changed.

"Parallel's plans are to keep operations simple, to acquire underachieving properties, to enhance existing properties, and to utilize 3D seismic. We also plan to (increase) revenues to $5 million by 1995."

Ortloff provides engineering and technical support

Ortloff Engineers began in 1986 with a nucleus of engineering experts from the old Ortloff Corp., which had closed operations in 1985.

Their specialties were gas processing and sulfur recovery, and they brought more than 30 years' experience in engineering and construction operations.

Ortloff Engineers has successfully completed projects worldwide, ranging from engineering and construction to oil and gas processing and oil refining. They provide technical support for licensing Ortloff's patented processes and perform consulting assignments for both gas processing contractors and operators.

In addition to Ortloff's patented processes, the company also provides engineering support to the gas processing industry in the conceptual design of projects, development of project cost estimates, preparation of plant bid packages, surveillance of engineering contractors, preparation of operating manuals, training of operators, and assisting in plant startup and performance testing.

The company's patented state-of-the-art cryogenic natural gas liquids (NGL) recovery processes are widely used on projects where lower costs and high product recoveries are critical. More than 85 NGL plants are now using Ortloff's patented processes.

Sour production processing and sulfur recovery with Amoco's sulfur recovery technology have also been widely used by Ortloff people, with more than 100 sulfur recovery projects already completed.



Joe Lynch, left, is senior consulting engineer for Ortloff Engineers and John Wilkinson is licensing manager.

Other engineering services offered by Ortloff include:

- General engineering consulting on gas processing problems in the areas of process, mechanical, civil, structural, and instrumentation.
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Wagner & Brown's interests span the globe

When geologist Cy Wagner and engineer Jack Brown decided to enter a partnership in 1962, they were both working for the J.E. Jones Drilling Co. of Midland.

They opened their operation with little except the knowledge they had in their heads, and a firm friendship.

When the pair were interviewed prior to being honored by the Wildcatters Committee in 1992, they told of their inauspicious beginning.

"We didn't have enough to pay us a salary the first month. I don't know what made us think we could make it through a second month," Wagner said.

Brown concurred. "We didn't have a cent."

However, the two promoted a well and got the company off the ground.

In 1962, Midland landman Deane Stoltz joined the two, and for the next seven years they were Stoltz, Wagner & Brown.

In 1969, Stoltz left to form Tipperary Corp., turning control of the partnership back to Wagner and Brown. They officially changed the name back in 1977.

Wagner & Brown Oil Ltd. today has more than 200 employees in its oil and gas divisions, and is involved in oil and gas exploration and production, natural gas gathering, crude-oil reselling, pipeline construction, and marketing of natural gas.

Its oil interests span the United States and several foreign countries. Over the years, the company has drilled in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Louisiana, Michigan, Kansas, Wyoming and Mississippi, and has participated in the drilling of more than 2,000 wells. The company operates about half of them.

In recent years, they have expanded their exploration efforts to 2.9 million acres of oil and gas licenses in England and France and offshore in Australia.

A highlight in the company's history was the drilling of the North Bagley Field in New Mexico. They said the field gave them the cash flow they needed to carry out more ambitious projects and temporarily labeled them the largest independent oil producers in New Mexico.

"We drilled 51 producers and only one dry hole in the Bagley and eventually ended up with about 60 wells in the field," Brown said.

Asked how they managed such a high success ratio, Wagner said, "We just understood the prospect. Seven of the wells we completed were dry holes, which we had reentered."

Other high points in their career include their participation in the Muddy play of Wyoming, and their drilling of the Highlight Field between 1968 and 1970.

The Wagner & Brown partnership eventually ended up with 17 percent of the field. Another Wyoming coup, Wagner said, was the profitable sale in 1975 of coal leases and water rights in Wyoming to a major oil company.

Another 1975 prospect that paid off big was the discovery of the Conger (Penn) Field between Garden City and Sterling City. With more than 450 wells in the field, they are still drilling.

Accounting for their long relationship, Wagner said, "I guess we have managed to stay together for so long because we compliment one another."

They agreed that each brought unique skills to the partnership.

"I'm an engineer, he's the geologist," said Brown, who holds degrees in mechanical and petroleum engineering from Texas A&M. He had worked for Texaco in Venezuela and a Permian Basin independent before the partnership.

Wagner, who holds a degree in exploration geology from the University of Oklahoma, had worked for Amerada Petroleum and brought an extensive geological background in the Permian Basin to the partnership.

Others who know them say their success as a team is due to their even temperament. Wagner said they are so busy, and have so many problems to solve they don't have time to get into each other's hair.

Numerous community organizations have been beneficiaries of their presence in the community, both personally and corporately.

They have variously contributed to the Midland Community Theatre, Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, the Museum of the Southwest and the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, as well as the United Way of Midland, the Center for Energy and Economic Diversity, Forward Midland, and a host of other community programs.

A highlight in the company's history was the drilling of the North Bagley Field in New Mexico. They said the field gave them the cash flow they needed to carry out more ambitious projects and temporarily labeled them the largest independent oil producers in New Mexico.

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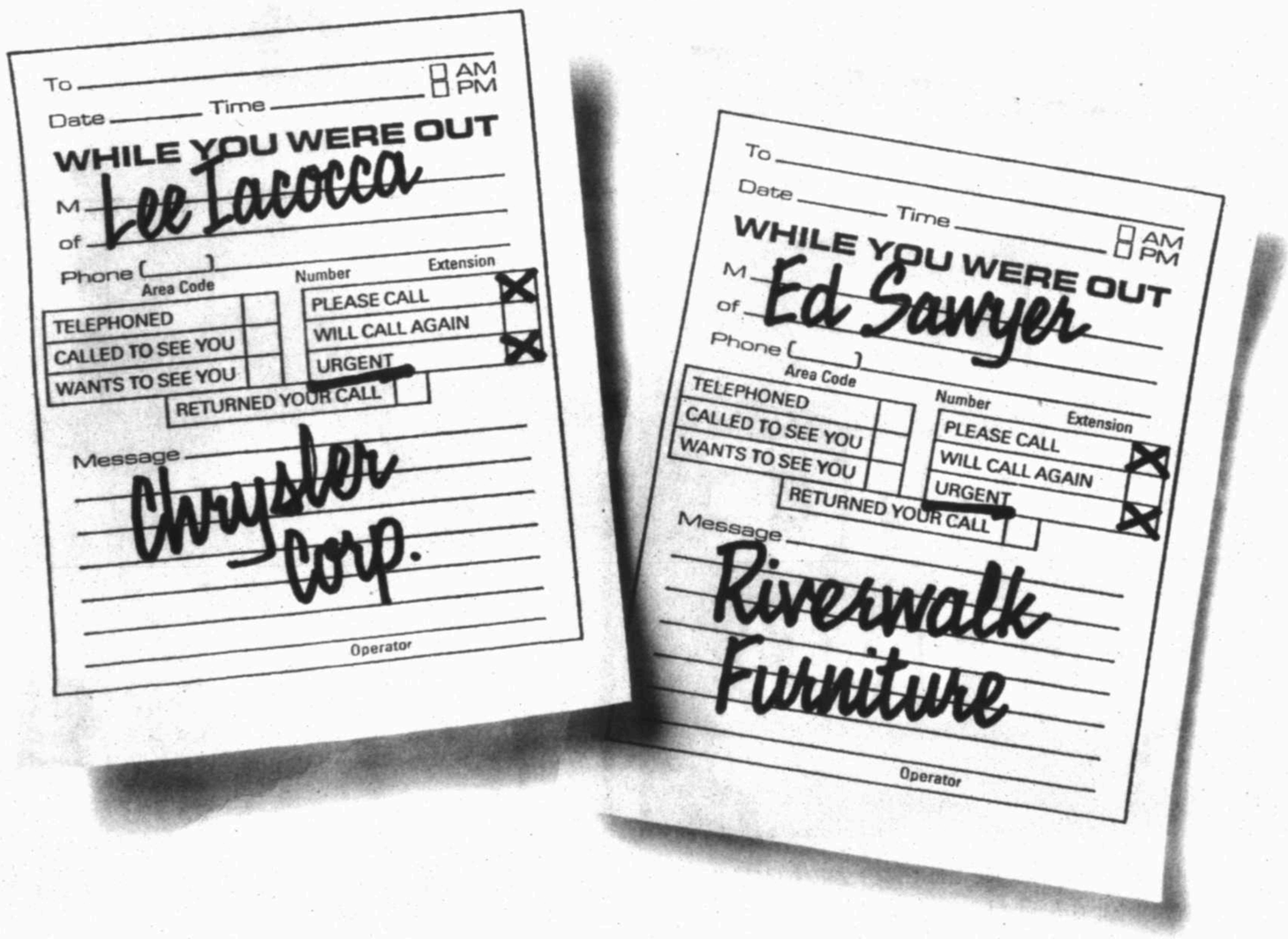
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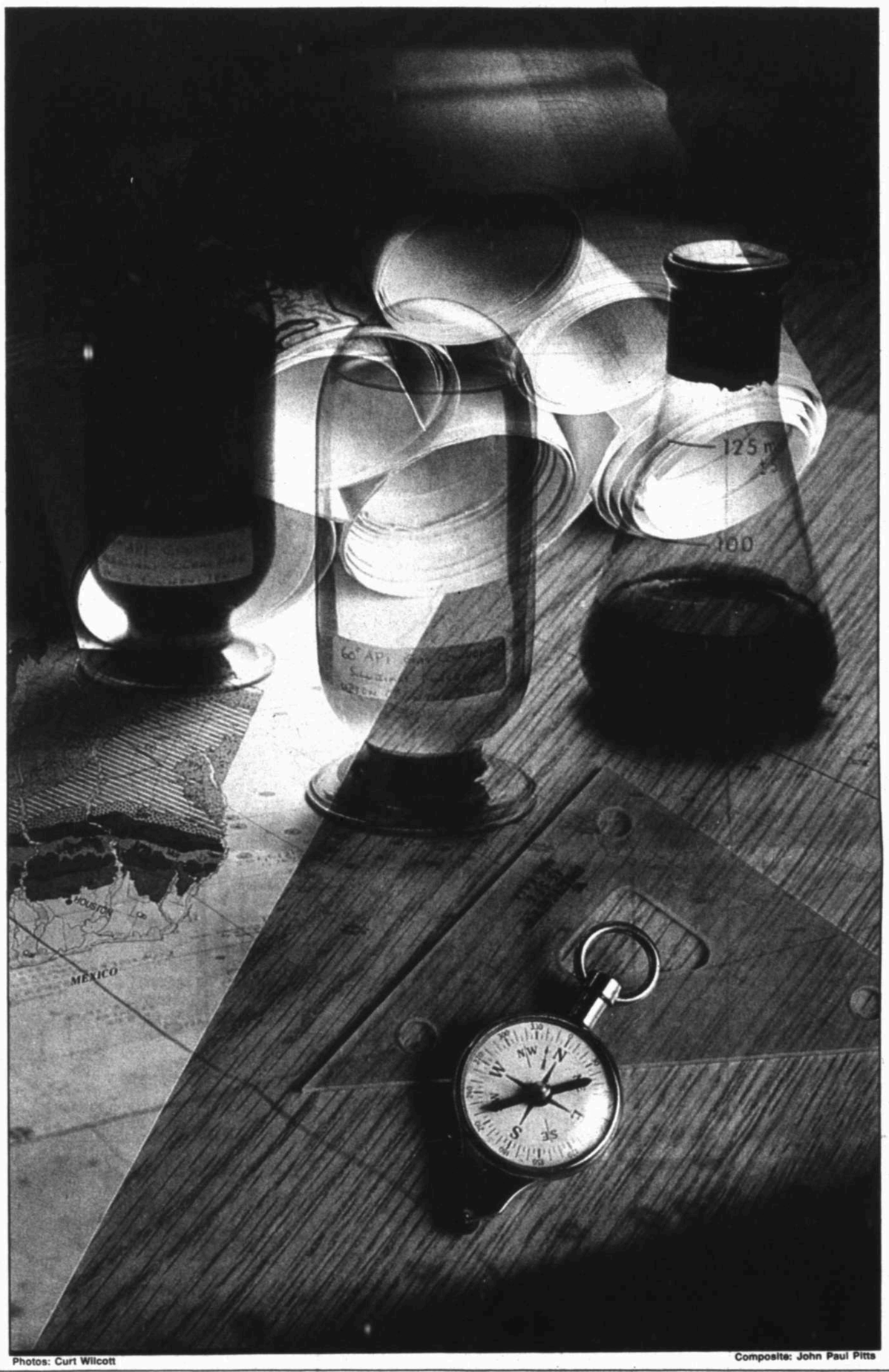
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Midland Reporter-Telegram
Sunday, July 25, 1993

A Look At The Area's Leading Companies

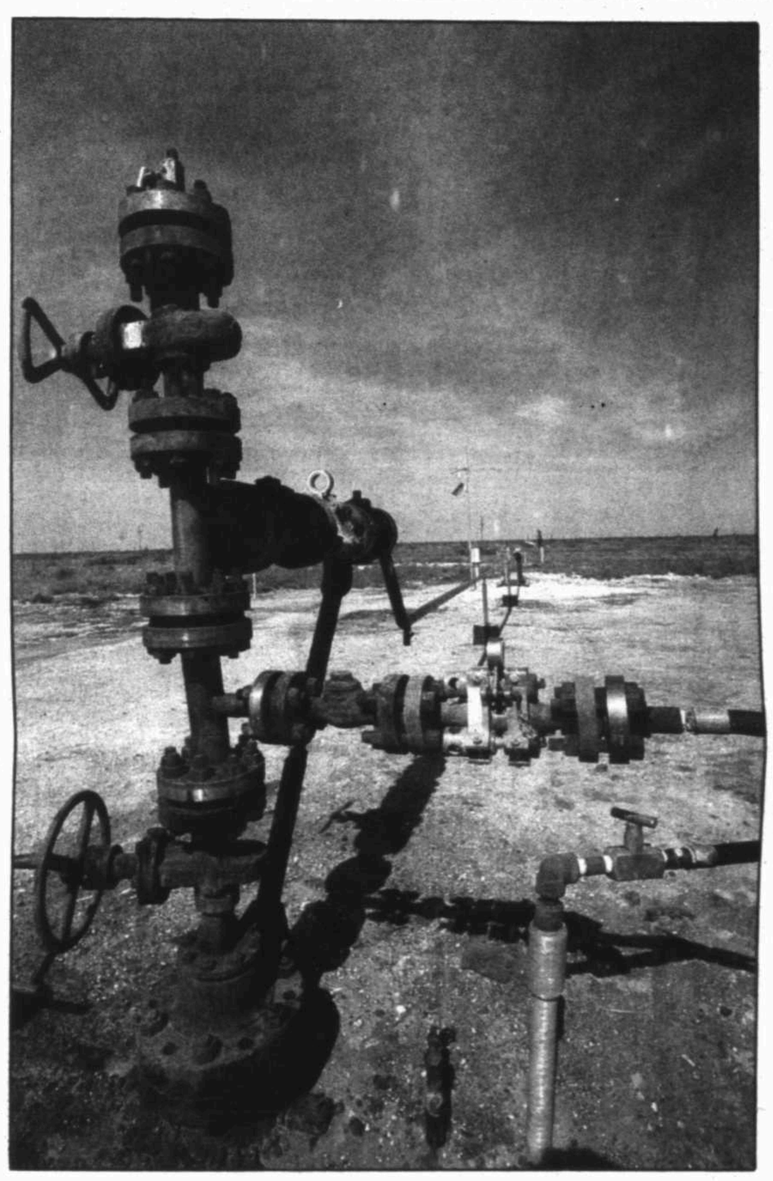


Photos: Curt Wilcott

Composite: John Paul Pitts









Major oil companies still prevail in Permian Basin

By Ellen Hopkins

The Permian Basin has a strong and visible congregation of major oil company operations.

Arco, Exxon, Mobil, Phillips, Chevron, Texaco, Conoco, Unocal all have division or regional offices in Midland. Amoco and Shell have district production offices, and only BP America, formerly Sohio, is missing from the major lineup.

Referred to as the OGJ300, companies are ranked according to 1991 figures for total revenue, net income and stockholder's equity, capital and exploration spending, U.S. net wells drilled, production of liquids and of gas, reserves of liquids and of gas, and total assets. References to the OGJ300 ranking are included below.

AMOCO — Amoco Production Co. is one the largest producers in the Permian Basin, maintains two Permian Basin Business Units at Odessa and Levelland, while retaining exploration support in Houston. The company has not had a major division office in the basin for sometime, opting instead for district production offices. The company once had district offices at Andrews, Hobbs, Brownfield, Levelland and Odessa before consolidation into the two business units.

Ranked No. 4 in total assets and No. 2 in U.S. natural gas production by the OGJ300, Amoco Corp. is also ranked No. 1 in U.S. gas reserves and No. 5 in U.S. net wells drilled.

Amoco with several major development projects planned will drill between 35 and 45 wells in its Permian Basin North Business Unit this year and 11 wells in its South Business Unit.

ARCO OIL & GAS — Arco has its Western District, headquartered in Midland, and employs 530 people. The office covers a western U.S. geographic area roughly described by drawing a line west of the state of Michigan to Fort Worth. This area includes Kansas, Oklahoma, the West Coast, Permian Basin and San Juan Basin.

The Permian Basin Business Unit employs 370 people who work in both the Midland and outlying field offices. This unit operates the Block 31 Plant in Crane County, the Crane Gas Plant in Upton County, and the Willard CO_2 Processing Plant in Yoakum County.

ARCO operates 2,245 oil wells, 183 gas wells and 984 injection wells. Production in 1992 amounted to 36,422 Bopd and 122 MMcfd.

"During 1992 ARCO sold 115 Permian Basin fields as part of our effort to focus on our key strategic assets," said Doug Eisele of ARCO's Midland office. But despite this large num-

Please see **PREVAIL**/2H

This composite of exploration paraphernalia and vials of oil and condensate (left) symbolizes the role of major oil companies in opening and developing the Permian Basin. Two signs (top) reflect the progress of Exxon from its Humble roots. A newly completed Amoco injection well (center) in the Slaugher area; majors now play the dominant role in enhanced oil recovery. Ray Galvin, president of Chevron Production (bottom) was the honored guest at the Permian Basin Oil Show in 1992.

OGJ 25 9 3

PREVAIL: Majors still do business in Midland

(From 1H)

ber of field divestitures, Eisele said, "we retained over 80 percent of our rate and reserves."

ARCO operates the Willard CO_2 Tertiary Recovery Project in Yoakum County. The project injects 65 MMcfd of CO_2 and produces 7,500 barrels of liquids per day.

A major waterflood in the Justis Field in Lea County, N.M., is currently being installed by ARCO. The project calls for drilling 53 wells over the next two years, with water injection anticipated to begin in late 1993.

OGJ300 ranks ARCO Corporation first in U.S. net wells drilled and No. 7 in total assets.

CHEVRON — Chevron Corp. is ranked on the OGJ300 as No. 3 in total assets, total revenue, capital and exploration spending, and in U.S. natural gas reserves.

The Midland office for Chevron U.S.A. Production Company has 202 employees serving two business units North and South. Other Permian Basin employees total 258, so the company has about 460 people in the area.

Although Chevron U.S.A. Production Co. has operations throughout the nation, its refineries are mainly located in South Texas and on the California coast. In the Permian Basin, Chevron's production is in both West Texas and Eastern New Mexico.

Chevron operates 4,741 oil wells with an average daily production of 55,000 barrels. The company averages 342,000 Mcfd from its 462 gas wells, and also oversees 5,376 injection wells.

CONOCO INC. — Conoco's Midland Division operates extensive production in West Texas and Eastern New Mexico and drills 30 to 50 wells a year. The company is one of the few in the basin to participate in deep drilling and has rigs running in the Val Verde Basin, in search of natural gas. The company is ranked No. 14 in U.S. natural gas reserves.

EXXON U.S.A. — Exxon Corp. is ranked No. 1 in total assets on the OJG300. It is also ranked No. 1 is the separate categories of worldwide liquids reserves, worldwide natural gas reserves, worldwide liquids production, capital and exploration spending, stockholders' equity, net income, and total revenue.

Exxon Co., U.S.A.'s Southwestern Division is headquartered in Midland and staffed by approximately 900 employees. The Division's area of responsibility extends from West Texas to Colorado, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Utah, Wyoming, and the onshore and state waters of California.

Within this area are three gas plants: the Pyote and Cordona Lake Gas Plants are in West Texas; the LaBarge Gas Plant is located in Wyoming.

Exxon's Southwestern Division ooperates over 6,000 active production and injection wells. Exxon should realize production levels, including leases operated by others, of approximately 85,000 Bopd crude and condensate, 300 MMcfd natural gas, and 2.5 MMcfd helium by year's end.

Producing operations include fields on primary and secondary recovery, interest in 14 fields with tertiary projects and continued development. The division expects to operate approximately six drilling rigs through the end of 1993.

MARATHON — Though more upstream than downstream, Marathon probably ranks with the majors in several categories. The oil company's Mid-Continent Region employs about 200 people in its Midland office and approximately 460 total in the Permian Basin. The 400 who work in Texas are located in Marathon offices in Iraan, Olson, McCamey, Big Lake, San Angelo and Midland. The 60 New Mexico employees work or live in Artesia, Carlsbad, Eunice, Farmington and Hobbs.

The Midland office's geographic responsibility includes South Texas, West Texas, the Texas Panhandle and all of New Mexico. Marathon operates the Indian Basin Gas Plant in Eddy County, N.M., and the Yates Gas Plant in Pecos County, Texas.

Marathon Pipe Line Co. also owns and operates a 16 inch crude oil pipeline system which extends from the Yates field to the Midland area. The Yates Field, which covers 26,000 acres in Pecos and Crockett counties, continues to be Marathon's most important field worldwide.

The Yates Field Unit is operated and 50 percent owned by Marathon. It has been the testing and proving ground in its 67-year history for much of the oil industry's technology, and is currently the site of 40 of Marathon's horizontal "short-radius sidetrack" wells. Marathon's patented polymer gel, developed by its Petroleum Technology Center in Littleton, Colo., is being used in these wells. The company was recently awarded Southwest Oil and Gas World's "best environmental project" and received its "best advanced recovery" award.

The Mid-Continent Region oversees 2,250 West Texas wells with an average 1992 production of 55,000 barrels of hydrocarbons a day and 23 MMcfd. More than 500 New Mexico wells produced approximately 10,000 barrels of hydrocarbons per day and 175 MMcfd last year. This region also operates 504 injection wells.

Marathon expects to drill 22 wells in West Texas and 15 in New Mexico during 1993. This includes 16 sidetrack horizontal wells in the Yates Field. The company currently has five rigs running.

USX-Marathon Group is ranked on the OGJ300 list as No. 10 in U.S. net wells drilled and No. 11 in total assets.

MOBIL — The Midland Division of Mobil Exploration and Producing U.S. Inc. has 165 employees and 390 total in the Permian Basin. The office covers a geographic area from West Texas to the Rocky Mountains. Its Permian Basin area includes Midland, Lubbock and Snyder regions along with the Delaware/Val Verde Basin, New Mexico, Utah and Colorado.

Three gas plants are operated from Midland, and they are located in the Pegasus Field 30 miles southwest of Midland, Salt Creek in Kent County 40 miles north of Snyder, and the Aneth Field in the southeast corner of Utah.

Operated wells for Mobil Exploration and Producing U.S. include 1,970 oil wells, 171 gas wells and 1,090 service wells. Average production amounts to 50,000 Bopd and 340,000 Mcfd.

Mobil has been active in CO_2 injection projects including eight existing and one new project this year. Other activity includes gas recycling pressure maintenance floods and waterflood optimization.

The Northwest Extension, a portion of the Salt Creek Field Unit, was cited as one success story by Ken Golden, business advisor for Mobil's Midland North Asset Team.

"Production in this portion of the field has increased by over 70 percent in the last three years due to waterflood development including the drilling of wells and conversion of existing wells from production to injection," Golden said.

He added that production has reached a high of 5,200 Bopd.

"In 1990 the Northwest Extension contributed just 10 percent of the field's production. Now it's up to 25 percent."

Golden also mentioned a CO_2 flood project in the Slaughter Field near Sundown.

"In June of this year we saw a 12-year production high of over 2,000 Bopd due to the CO_2 flood response," he said. "This is an over 40 percent increase since the beginning."

Mobil Corp. is ranked No. 2 in total assets and U.S. net wells drilled on the OGJ300, and ranked No. 1 in worldwide natural gas production.

PHILLIPS — Phillips Petroleum Co. is the only major oil company with a regional exploration/production offices in Odessa.

It has extensive production in the Odessa, Penwell, Hobbs area, and through a separate gas company operates some of the largest gas processing facilities in the Basin. Phillips says it considers the Permian Basin a core area.

Phillips Petroleum Co. ranks No. 12 in total assets on the OGJ300, No. 9 in U.S. natural gas production and No. 10 in U.S. liquids production.

TEXACO — Texaco Exploration and Production Inc. Midland Producing Division oversees operations in West Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and the four-corners (New Mexico-Arizona-Colorado-Utah) area. There are about 325 people in its Midland office performing producing, gas plant, accounting and other functions. Texaco also has an Odessa gas plant along with a facility for its Trading and Transportation company totaling about 100 people.

Texaco operates approximately 6,000 oil and gas wells and about 2,000 injection wells in this area. Production averages 86,000 barrels of liquids and 450 MMcfd natural gas.

The company has been particularly active in CO_2 injection recently. It owns 100 percent of the Mabee Field, located in Andrews and Martin counties northwest of Midland, which is now fully operational. Last year's drilling activities featured a concentration in tight sand gas wells, and the buying and selling of properties which maintain a portfolio that effectively matches the company's needs and goals.

Texaco's Midland Producing Division has a active drilling program with about 15 rigs running or scheduled to drill over 200 wells in 1993. Texaco Inc. ranks sixth in total assets on the OGJ300 and No. 3 in U.S. natural gas production.

UNOCAL CORP — Unocal Corp. ranks No. 14 in total assets on the OGJ300, No. 8 in U.S. natural gas production and No. 16 in U.S. net wells drilled.

"Our capital budget this year includes 140 wells for all of 1993," said Dave Kinzelman, general manager for Unocal Corp.'s Permian Basin Business Unit. "Our level of activity is twice what we were in 1991-'92. It's significantly up, but we may not be as visible because we don't market here."

Kinzelman said the company has done a significant amount of property divesting in the past, but that Unocal Corp. is concentrating on its domestic activity, and the Permian Basin is one of those areas.

This Midland office operates 1,800 oil and gas wells and is responsible for all the company's oil and gas operations throughout the Permian Basin. Current net production averages 16,000 Bopd and 64MMcfd natural gas.

Kinzelman said about 210 employees, the majority of whom live in Midland and the surrounding area, work in the Midland office. Along with operating 1,800 wells, this office oversees two gas plants, one in the North Riley Field and one at Dollarhide. The Dollarhide Field is also the location for Unocal's current CO_2 injection project.

Unocal has been in the Permian Basin since the 1920s.

Dowell adds coil tubing service

Related photo/10H

Dowell has been providing pumping services in the Permian Basin for more than 50 years, with an operation in Midland since 1948, through boom and bust.

The West Texas area, including the area sales office and tech center, is headquartered in Midland. Jim Kirksey is the area manager. Service locations include Midland, Monahans, Sonora, Hobbs, Artesia, and a bulk facility and sales office in Colorado City.

Of the 200 company employees in the West Texas area, 100 work in Midland.

Dowell offers a full complement of services, including cementing, acidizing, fracturing, nitrogen, tree saver, and casing hardware.

Coil tubing service was the company's newest addition in 1993, with applications in logging, perforating, well testing, acid stimulation, cementing squeezing and plugging. Dowell has drilled one horizontal test lateral for ARCO in the Permian Basin, and is probably the largest of the coil tubing operators worldwide as a result of several foreign and domestic acquisitions.

"A lot of things are happening in the coiled tubing market: the applications just keep growing," said Ed Gee, Dowell's area sales manager.

"Because of new advancements in the coil tubing and computer technology, opportunities for this new innovation have become almost unlimited."

John Jankas, coil tubing specialist for Dowell, noted that with coiled tubing it is possible to drill vertical and horizontal, run a liner on the tubing, cement it in place, then use the tubing as a production string.

"You can rig up and spud in to drill a 500-foot lateral within 46 hours, saving almost a full day," Jankas said.

He said it was probable that operators might begin to drill more laterals, possibly multiple laterals, in a field rather than develop it with vertical wells. He added that laterals might be more economical, resulting in more production, and reduce some environmental problems.

With coiled tubing the standard procedure is to drill vertically using a 6¼-inch bit on a mud motor, run a four inch liner, then run a normal tubing string inside.

Jankas said one of the primary problems with using coil tubing as a production string at this point is a lack of rigs in the area, but he added that that was in the process of changing.

Dowell's frac services are also an important component in the company's services offered. Midland frac crews pumped 194 million pounds of proppant in 1992, with Dowell engineers working closely with operators' engineers to enhance production in old and new fields.

The POD Blender (Ramp FRAC) and Encapsulated Breaker are two major technology advancements that were first introduced to the industry in the Permian Basin.

The POD contributed better quality control, allowing Dowell frac crews to pump much greater proppant concentrations.

The encapsulated breaker provided greatly improved cleanups, with resulting greater (sometimes double) .racture conductivity and substantial production increases for the customer. CleanFRAC was field tested by Meridian Oil on their Canyon Sand project in Sutton County.

Additional new technology being applied here includes the VIP Mixer, FoamMAT, and Remote Data Transmission.

Training is ongoing at Dowell.

The company at any given time can be found training eight to 10 field engineers in a basic professional development process called the Structured Career Development Path (SCDP). Objectives of the program are to train and develop personnel to Dowell standards in meeting customer needs, to allow each individual an opportunity for professional growth and promotion, and to provide a structured, easily managed training and development program.

"Corporate citizenship is very important to us at Dowell, and we're proud to be here for the customers who operate in the Permian Basin."

Text for Permian Basin Industry Profiles was written by JOHNNYE MONTGOMERY (except the stories on pages 1H, 9H and 17H)

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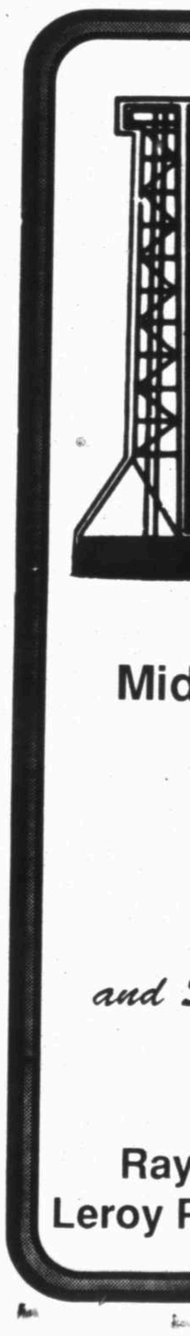
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Pennzoil deal increases company's cash flow

Events of recent months has made Pennzoil a stronger company with a stronger presence in the Permian Basin.

In October 1992, Pennzoil exchanged nearly half of its Chevron Corp. stock for all the stock of Chevron PBC Inc., a subsidiary of Chevron that owns oil and gas producing properties in the Permian Basin, the Gulf of Mexico, and the Gulf Coast.

The move doubled Pennzoil's oil production with high quality crude, increasing natural gas production 75 percent, and increasing proven reserves by more than 85 percent.

In their March 1993 letter to shareholders, chairman J.Hugh Liedtke and President and CEO James L. Pate said "Pennzoil Co.'s objective is to maximize shareholder value."

The letter went on to say that Pennzoil's strategy for achieving that goal " . . . has shifted away from efforts to 'monetize' assets through restructuring and towards enhancing financial performance and creating new growth opportunities."

In 1992, Pennzoil changed its focus on domestic operations to core areas where the company can economically replace reserves, and enhance profitability. The Chevron trade took Pennzoil a giant step closer toward achieving its objective through the new direction.

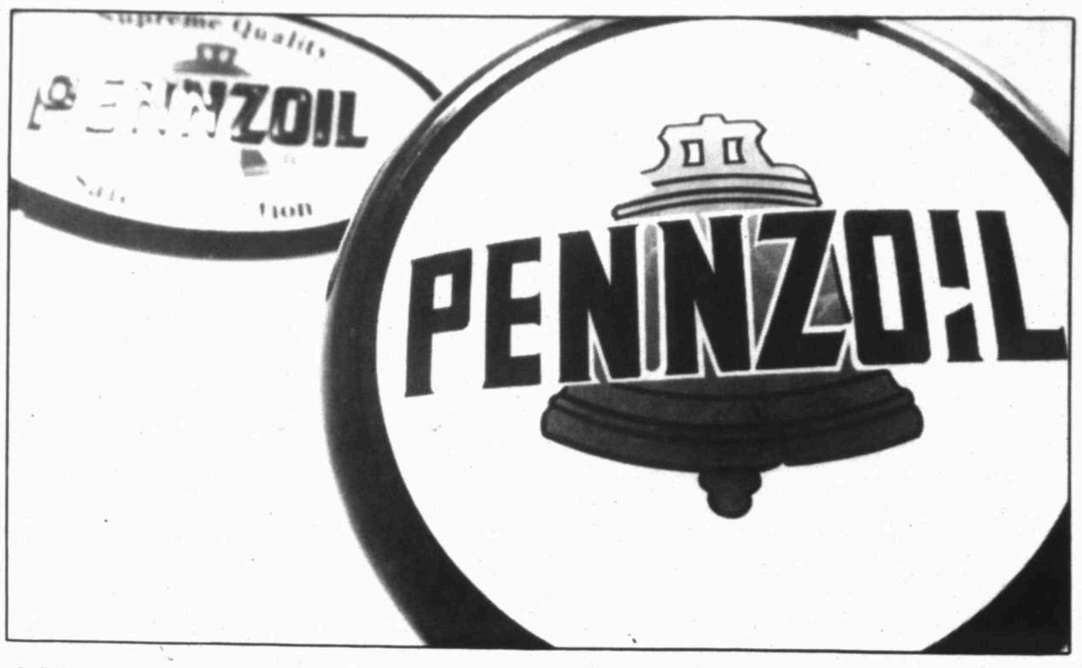
Another benefit — an immediately observed benefit — of the trade was the jump in the company's cash flow.

In the October announcement of the trade, Pate said: "Oil and gas producing operations are evaluated principally by their cash flow. Pennzoil estimates that the pretax cash flow from the acquired operations will be more than four times Pennzoil's current dividend income received on the 15,750,000 Chevron Corp. shares being exchanged."

Locally, the trade means an increased Pennzoil presence in the Permian Basin. In the October announcement, Pennzoil stated that many Chevron employees currently involved in operations of the traded properties would be needed by Pennzoil in the continuing operations following the exchange.

For the Permian Basin, the trade included 130 fields, consisting of 5,627 active wells, with a gross operated production of 34,000 bbls oil equivalent a day. Since that time, Pennzoil has sold 21 fields at auction. Right now with 86 total employees in the basin, 67 of them were former Chevron employees.

Pennzoil's annual dividend rate is $3 a share — a dividend paid quarterly for the past 69 consecutive years.



Oxy USA focuses on enhanced recovery

OXY USA's Western Region, with headquarters in Midland, is one of three regions that make up Occidental Oil & Gas Corp.'s domestic company, OXY USA Inc.

The Western Region was formed as part of an organizational restructuring in November 1989. The region's oil and gas operations are located primarily in Texas, New Mexico and California.

As of May 31, the company's Western Region operated 518 leases with working interests ranging from approximately 19 to 100 percent. It also participates in 375 outside-operated joint interest leases.

The Western Region produced 23.2 MBOPD and 60.1 Mmcfd gas from the Permian Basin. The most significant current activities are CO_2 enhanced recovery projects planned to take place at several OXY USA-operated and outside-operated properties. The first of these projects is planned to begin in August 1993, in the South Welch Unit in Gaines County.

With approximately 250 employees on the payroll, not to mention the taxes it pays, OXY's contribution to the basin's economy is significant. However, according to Western Region Vice President Don Romine, "the real contribution the company makes to the basin is in the volunteer efforts of its people."

OXY employees are Boy Scout leaders and den mothers, drivers for Meals-On-Wheels, and Camp Fire leaders. They pound the pavement for the March of Dimes and work at Casa de Amigos. Midland Community Theater, Midland and Lee youth centers, and the Midland Symphony & Chorale have benefited from their energies and untold hours, and a number of them are Math and Science Boosters.

The company has also adopted South Elementary in the Adopt-A-School Program for the third straight year — with 10 to 15 employees involved.

"I would like to recognize the volunteer efforts of our employees," Romine said. "They contribute greatly to the well-being of the community, and OXY USA, Inc. is proud to be a part of the Permian Basin."



Western Region of OXY USA, based in Midland, is one of the corporation's three domestic regions.

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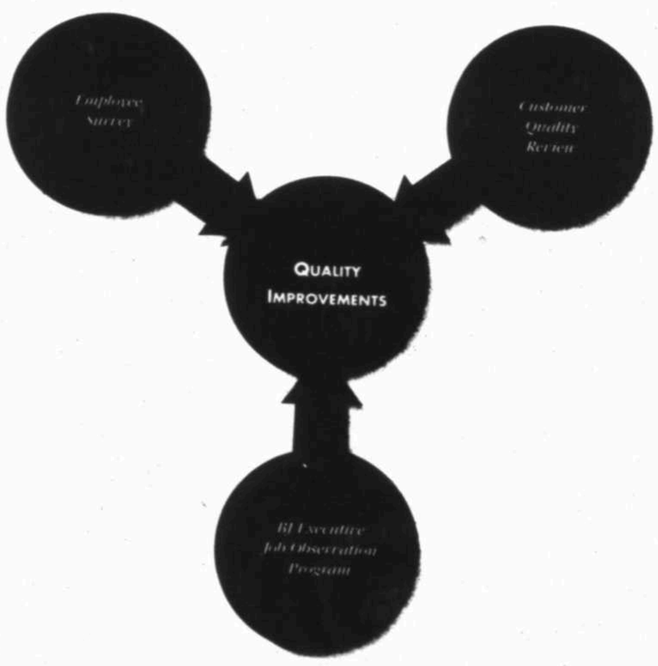
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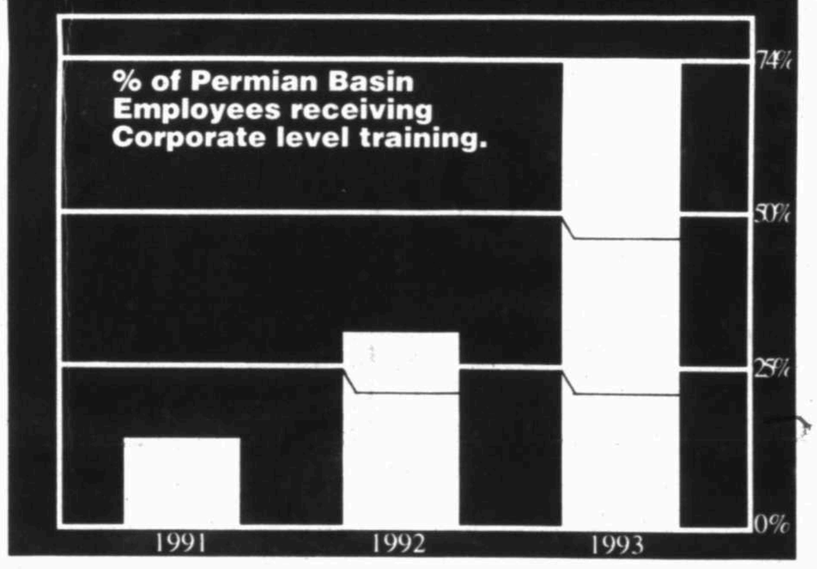
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- Solvent Solubilities
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BJ SERVICES

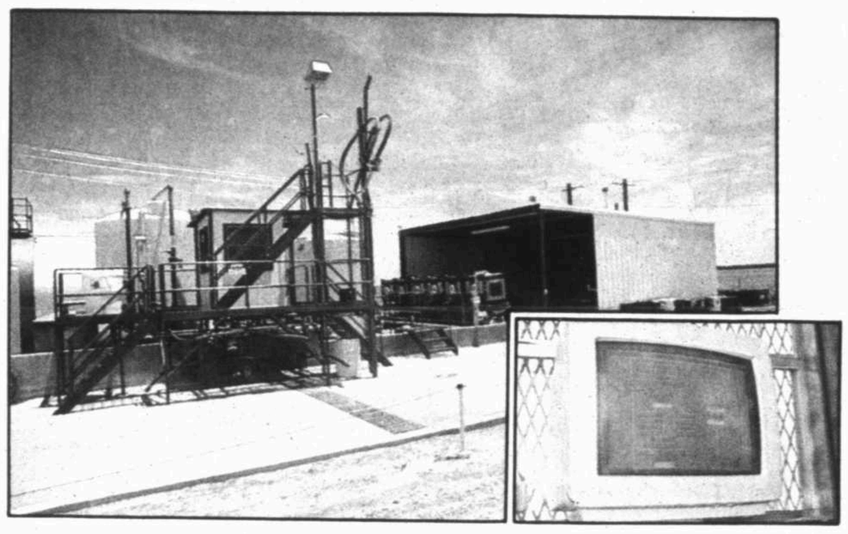
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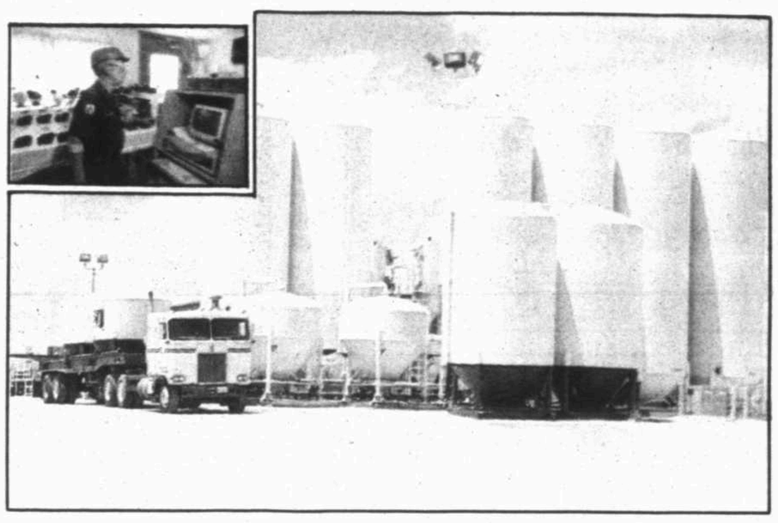
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New computerized bulk plants have been constructed in Odessa, Hobbs & Brownfield.



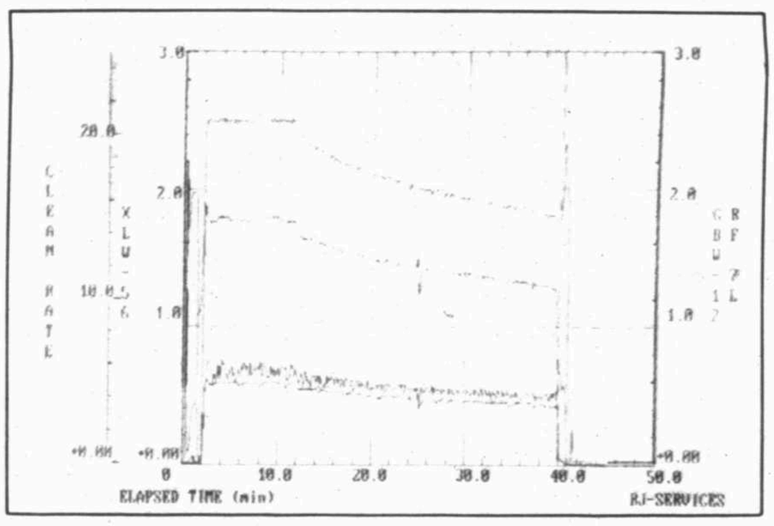
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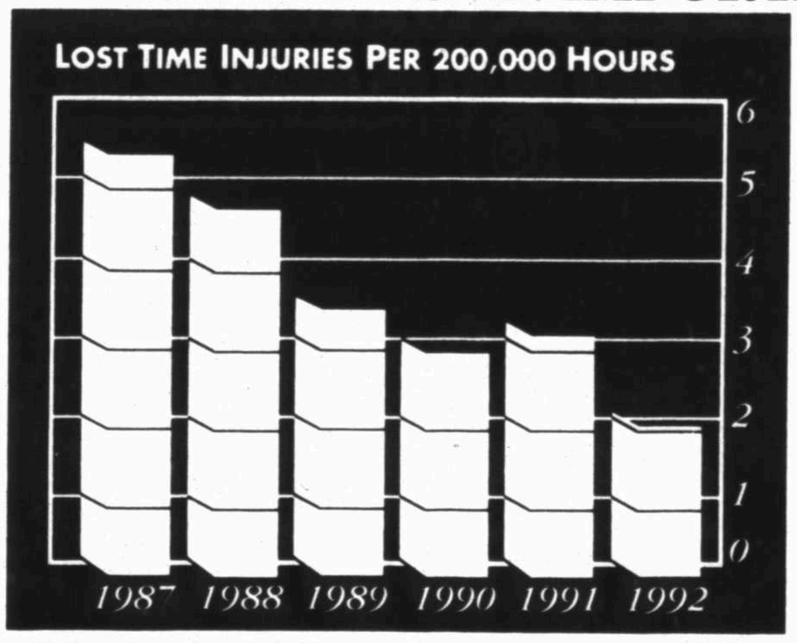
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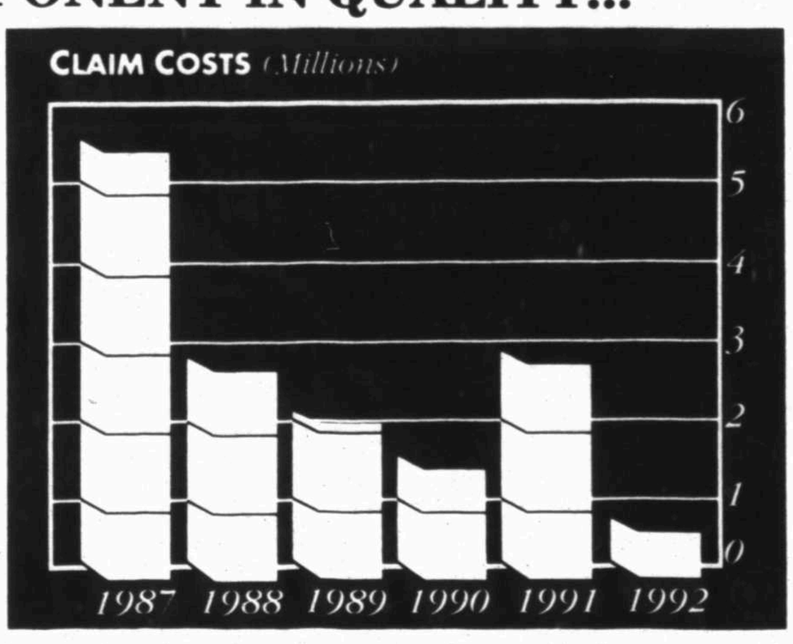
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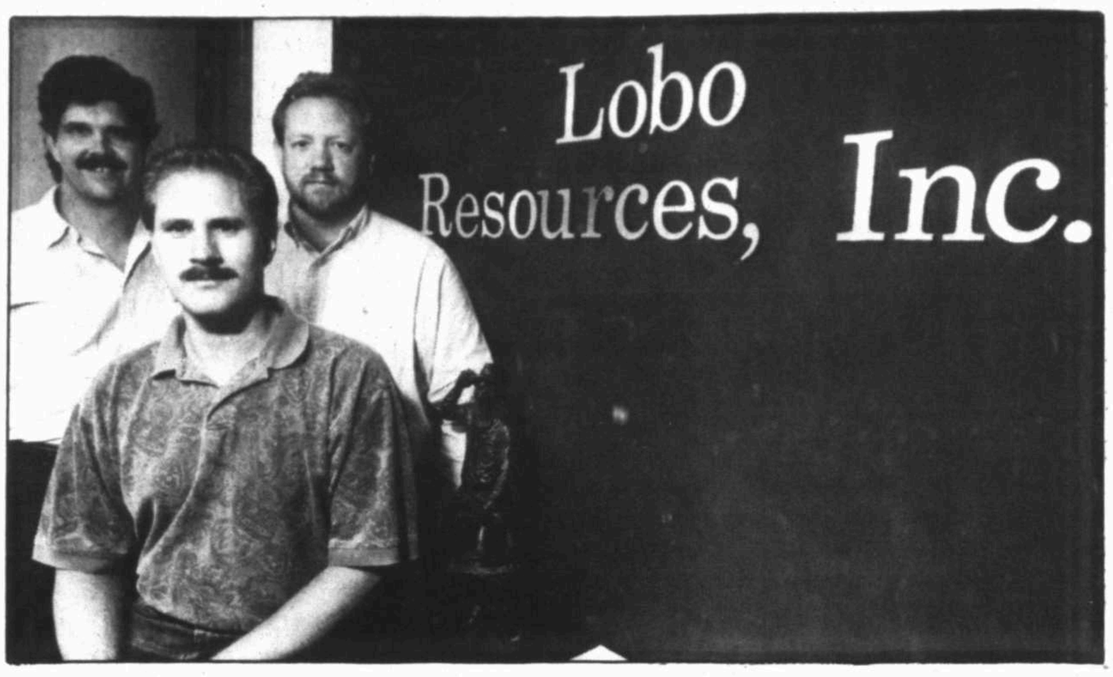
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Partners think Lobo's future is bright



Lobo Resources, Inc. partners are from left, Steve Gray, Gary Murrill and Randy Hill.

The three partners making up Lobo Resources were friends long before they were partners. Attorney Randy Hill and petroleum engineers Steve Gray and Gary Murrill grew up together in Artesia.

They played football together in high school, rolling over opponents and picking up three state championships in the process.

Their lives took different paths after high school. Murrill studied engineering at DeVry Institute in Dallas, and Gray received his degree from Texas Tech.

Meanwhile, Hill went to the University of New Mexico, then received his law degree at the University of Tulsa.

After college, both Gray and Hill moved to the Dallas area, and Murrill moved to Midland. But the three kept up their friendship.

They put together a partnership and started a new venture: an acquisitions and production business. They incorporated the company as Lobo Resources (because Randy Hill played football for the University of New Mexico Lobos), and began making acquisitions.

The company operated out of Dallas for several years, but as they started making acquisitions, it was obvious that most of their interests would be centered in the Permian Basin. The three decided they needed to be a little closer to their work.

They opened the Midland office in January and acquired their first property that same month.

Two more acquisitions were made in February and April. The company now operates 12 wells in Texas, and owns a 50 percent non-operating interest in four other wells in Lea County, N.M.

"We're extremely happy with the progress of our company to this point. We feel we have a bright future ahead of us here," Hill said.

"We're glad to be here, and we're looking forward to being here for a long, long time," Gray said. "We've known from the beginning, that if you're going to be in the oil business, the Permian Basin is the place to be."

Santa Fe Energy targets new properties

Santa Fe Energy Resources, in a joint venture with Collins and Ware Inc. and others, is conducting one of the largest onshore 3D seismic surveys in the United States in the Spraberry field, according to Tim Parker, Santa Fe's division exploration manager.

The seismic survey under way will cover an approximate 250-square-mile area, and is expected to identify potential oil-bearing reserves at depths from 11,000 to 13,000 feet.

Founded as a subsidiary of the Atcheson, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad, Santa Fe Energy Resources was spun off as a totally independent company in 1990 and is now traded on the New York Stock Exchange. Santa Fe ranks as one of the largest independent oil and gas producers, focusing on oil production from the San Joaquin Valley in California to the Permian Basin.

The Midland office opened in August 1983, with the division being responsible for all exploration, development and EOR activity in the nation, except for California and the Gulf Coast. There are 85 employees based in Midland.

Santa Fe Energy Resources, Inc. Suite 1330

Focus areas for the company include southeastern New Mexico, where SFER plans to have interests in more than 60 wells during 1993, particularly in the Sand Dune (Delaware) field in Eddy County; the Reeves (San Andres) Field in Yoakum and Terry counties; the Spraberry, where the 3D seismic is in progress; and the Wasson Field, where SFER holds interests in three major EOR units.

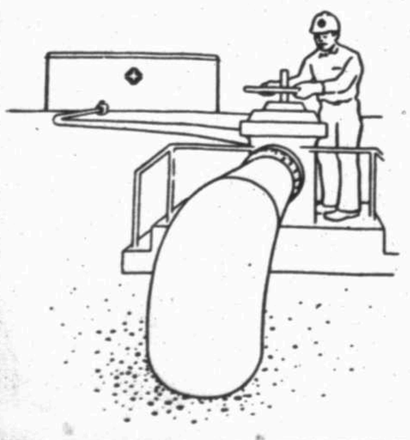
The Reeves Field is an old waterflood now undergoing rebirth as a result of new work and understanding. In 1991, Santa Fe donated 1,800 feet of nearly perfect cores from 120 wells in the Reeves Field to Texas Tech for the purpose of graduate studies.

Parker said there was a symbiotic relationship between the company and the university.

"We thought this would be a nice thesis project for a graduate student to undertake. We knew we'd be getting a good detailed look at the depositional environments and subsequent rock history for the Reeves area."

Eight wells will be drilled in 1993, with a tentative schedule of more than 25 in 1994.

Santa Fe's reserves at the end of 1992 reached an all-time high of 302 million barrels of oil equivalent proved reserves. Production for 1992 was also at an all-time high, with 65,0000 bo and 150 MMCfgpd.

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Lufkin wants parts to be more available

Lufkin Industries, established in 1902, started out primarily serving the sawmill and railroad industries, rebuilding steam locomotive boilers until the advent of the east Texas oil boom in 1917.

When oil was discovered in East Texas, they focused on the oil industry. They came out with the crane-balanced pumping units in the early 1920s and since then have been the standard in the industry.

They are the world's leading manufacturer of oilfield pumping units, and they plan to stay that way, said Mike Huff, service center manager for Lufkin Industries, Inc.

Lufkin has been in the Permian Basin since at least 1931 — the date of the earliest catalog in the files. They cover the entire basin and New Mexico, and have in the past few years directed more and more of their activities toward servicing the after-market.

"Our biggest competition is used Lufkin Units," he said. "We built them to last, and consequently, we see units all the time, and in fact, we carry parts for units, built in the '40s. That's hurt our main unit sales. We're trying to get our parts more readily available."

Toward that end, Lufkin has acquired American International Mfg. Corp.'s pumping unit parts, patterns, drawings, and fixtures, and is now the sole manufacturer of both Lufkin and American parts. These are guaranteed to be manufactured to strict design, metallurgical, and machine standards as set forth by the API Q-1 program.

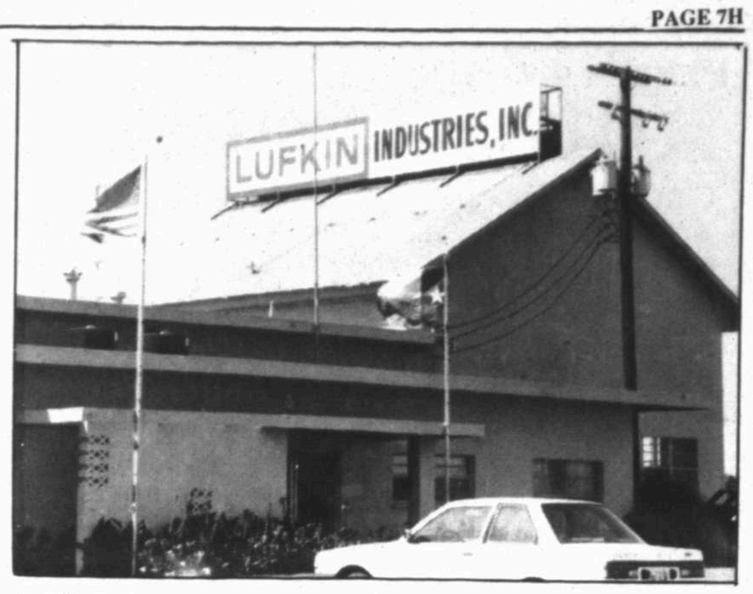
In January, Lufkin combined with Fannie Lee Mitchell of Texas, a 50-year-old oilfield trucking and service business that had evolved into a pumping-unit repair, installation, and transportation company, with facilities in Andrews, Levelland and Lovington and Odessa.

Lately, eastern New Mexico has been a boon to new unit sales. "Eastern New Mexico right now seems to be a hot spot," Huff said.

"In fact, the Permian Basin is the hot spot of the U.S. as far as pumping unit sales go," he said.

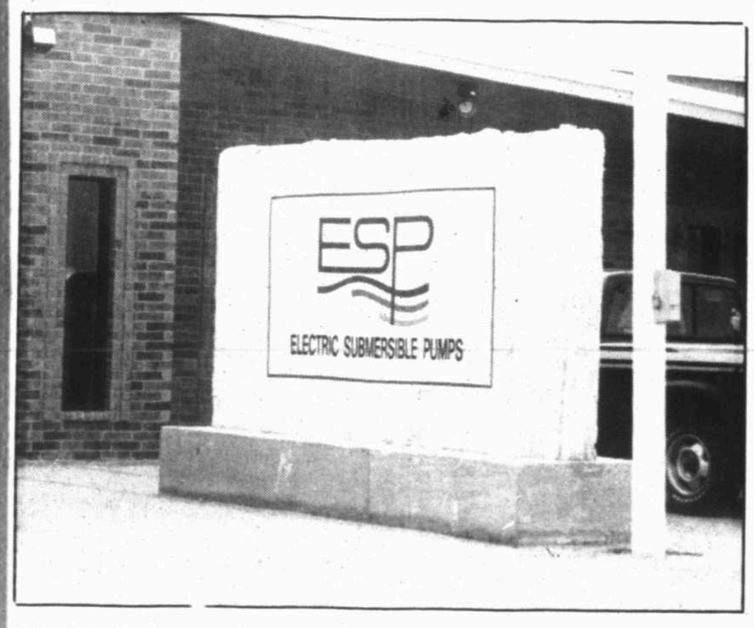
Lufkin has had a quality program in place for the past four years. Recently, they began the API Q-1 program, and at present the plant is going through the ISO 9001 audit, an international standards program.

Lufkin Industries provides pumping-unit repair, installation, and transportation. This includes OEM replacement parts, repair or rebuilding, transportation of pumping units, inspection and preventive maintenance service, and portable concrete base manufacturing.



Lufkin Industries is the world's leading manufacturer of oilfield pumping units.

ESP revolutionizes submersible pump business



Electric Submersible Pumps Inc. has revolutionized the oilfield submersible pump business.

Even as a worldwide company, Electric Submersible Pumps Inc. (ESP) still has its corporate headquarters in Midland and its roots buried deep in the Permian Basin.

Marketing services manager Tommy Humphries said the attitude of the employees creates an energetic and positive atmosphere throughout the entire company, and it is not unusual to work from 5 p.m. to 5 a.m. to get a customer's well back on production.

"It's a 24-hour-a-day job and 365 days a year," Humphries said. "Our guys have been in the shop testing and shipping equipment on Christmas Day."

This year ESP Inc. celebrates its 10th anniversary doing what the founders started out doing — saving the customer money.

The founding of ESP Inc. by Ray Johnson and David Divine was an unprecedented step within the submersible pump industry.

ESP started out by offering computerized submersible equipment testing for customers' failed submersible pumps. Testing the equipment when it was pulled form the well allowed the customer to replace only the pieces that were bad. Up until that time, operators customarily replaced the pulled equipment with all new submersible equipment.

Computerized equipment testing and ESP's next step, the introduction of portable well testing with trailer-mounted variable-speed drives, revolutionized the oilfield submersible pump business.

Portable well tests allowed customers to properly size production equipment to produce their wells, and provided a better idea of what their well would produce.

ESP has continued to enhance their service of customers' needs by acquiring several cable facilities throughout the Permian Basin — a coating and repair facility, and in 1992, a submersible pump manufacturing plant. Most recently ESP offers its latest innovation: computerized cable testing.

After 10 years, ESP Inc. is still a service-oriented company. Early last year employees began taking Total Quality Management training, and are involved in an aggressive integration of TQM in all levels of the company.

"We have been practicing quality management ever since the company began," Humphries said, "but now we are getting the formal training and learning how to reinforce the commitment to teamwork.

"We tell customers, 'Let us test your equipment and give you an unbiased evaluation of the condition of your downhole equipment.' We have saved our customers millions of dollars over the years just in the Permian Basin.

"A customer recently wanted to look at pump efficiencies on the equipment they had pulled from a well. They wanted to see whether acidizing their pump would increase their efficiency," he said.

"We tested the pump before it was acidized, went back and acidized, and then tested it again. It increased efficiency about 6 to 7 percent. The pump's scale buildup was all that was wrong in that case. Acidizing can save the customer about $1,800 in power cost over a year's time.

"The experience you gain when you have been in the testing business for 10 years often enables you to find things that other people overlook."

ESP Inc.'s "One Call Does It All" service includes testing of submersible components, rental programs, field service computerized cable testing and repair, spooling and banding, metalized corrosion coating, a complete line of submersible equipment, horizontal injection/disposal equipment, and maintenance programs.

Carter-Bac has microbial treatment

Pat Carter of CarterBac, a bacterial paraffin, scale and corrosion service company, says the environmentally safe CarterBac treatment program is a natural solution to problems in production systems.

The microbial answer to paraffin buildup is a long-term solution, but not an instant fix, he said.

"The simple fact is, nature works in her time," Carter said. He explained that as the microbes start working on paraffin buildup, they continue to keep paraffin deposits away from perfs, rods and tubing.

Once an operator embarks on a bacterial treatment routine, he/she may find that operational costs caused by paraffin will be reduced.

The time to start using microbes would be after a well has been cleaned, thus allowing the bugs to attack the new paraffin before it becomes a problem, Carter said.

Lack of paraffin buildup will result in easier and fewer pulling jobs. In the Permian Basin, it's not uncommon for operators to have hot oil units on standby on pulling jobs.

Scale and corrosion are also reduced or eliminated. To date, Carterbac hasn't actively marketed the product for scale control, as most operators are looking for paraffin control first.

"Due to the many inquiries for an 'extra' scale-inhibiting product, let me emphasize the added benefits of paraffin control programs, which include scale and corrosion control," Carter said.

He said that once the switch to bacterial treatment is under way, there will likely be other problems exposed.

"Bugs don't cause problems, they expose problems," Carter said.

Increased production may be observed due to a constant working on any restriction of flow in the formation area to the wellhead, he said.

Pumps remain in service longer because without the paraffin buildup, sand and other downhole debris will no longer stick to the pump, restricting its efficiency and causing it to wear faster.

"Even though we are in the summer months, the downhole area remains the same. Now is the best time to condition your wells for the winter months with a bacterial treatment program," Carter said. "With the heat of the summer aiding in moving the paraffin (as it breaks loose downhole), we can reduce the chance of having to hot-oil the flow lines when old paraffin comes to the surface."

CarterBac offers its service in a 200-mile radius of Midland. Other services the company offers include tank treating, surface clean-up and pumping unit cleanup.

CarterBac is an independent distributor for Kiseki U.S.A. Inc.

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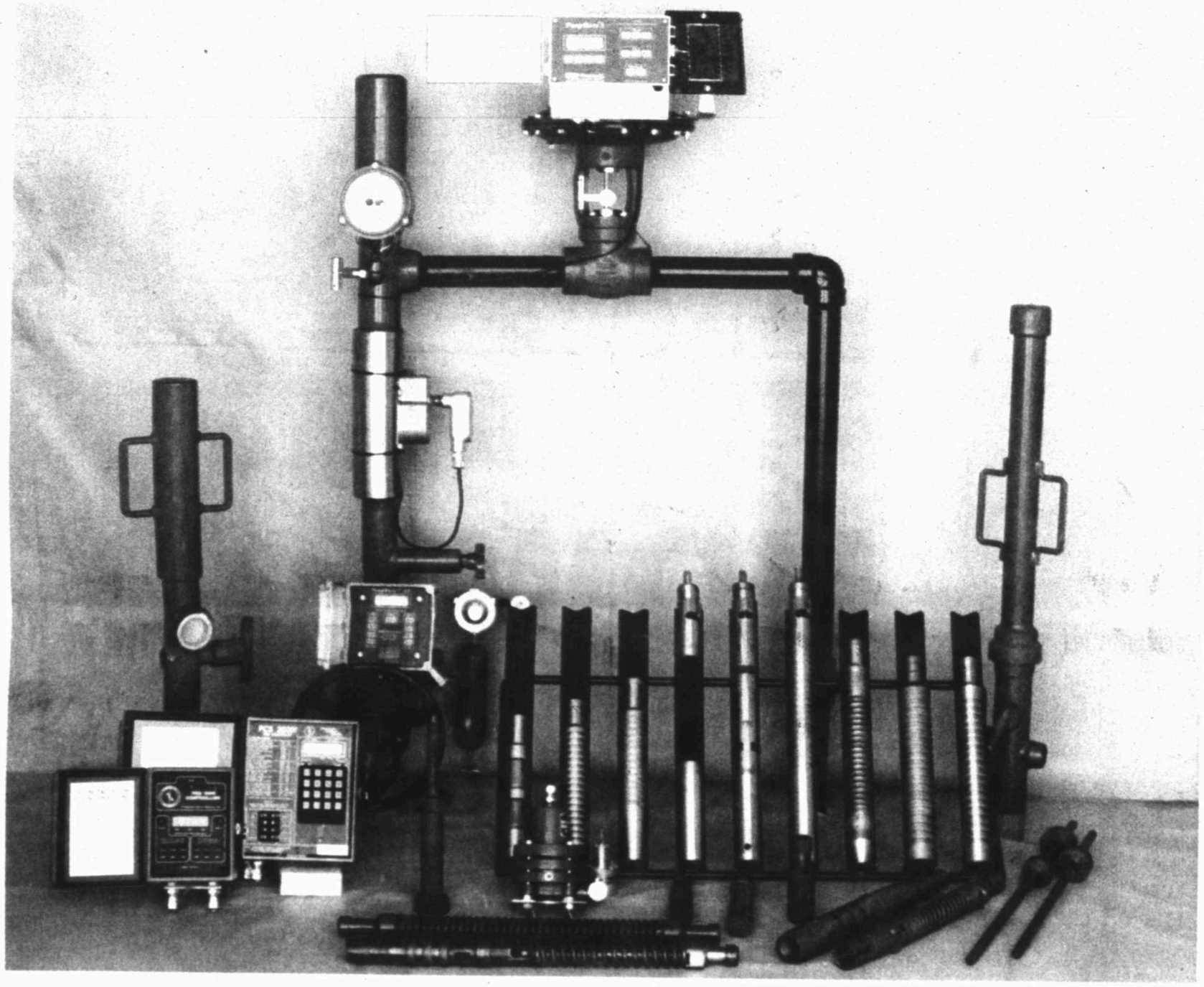
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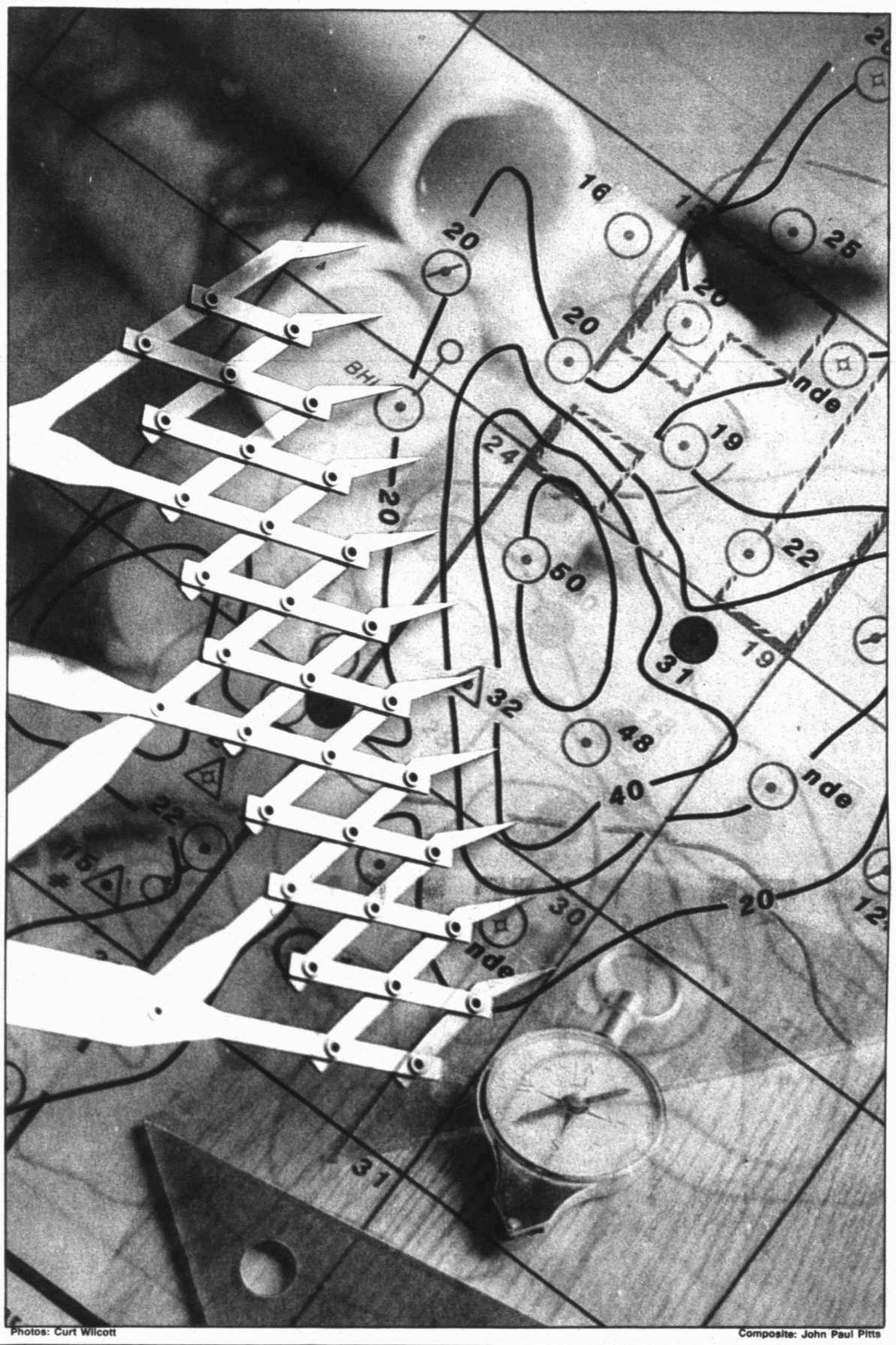
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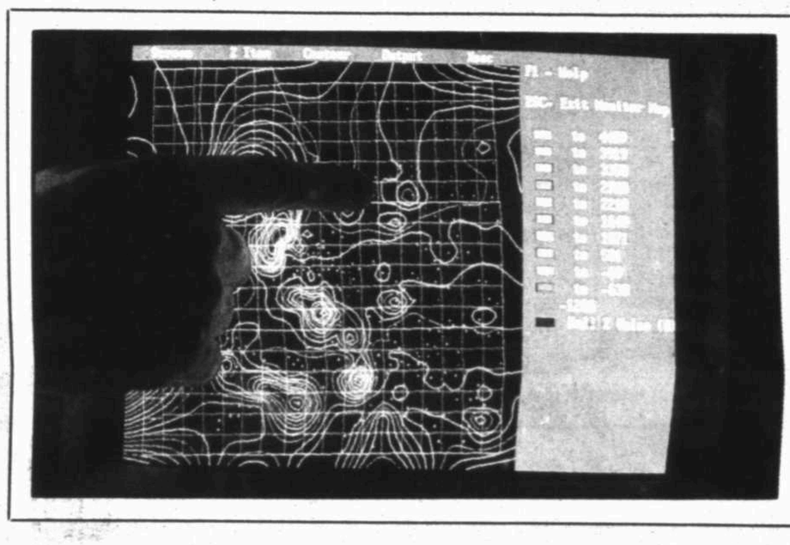
A Look At The Area's Leading Companies

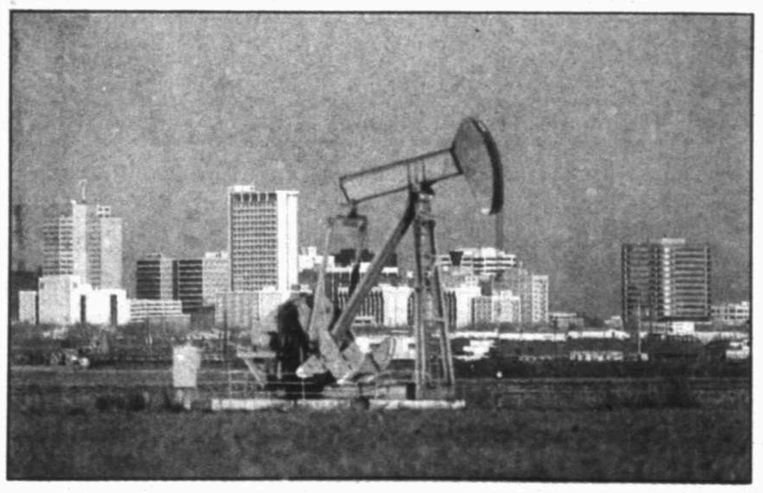


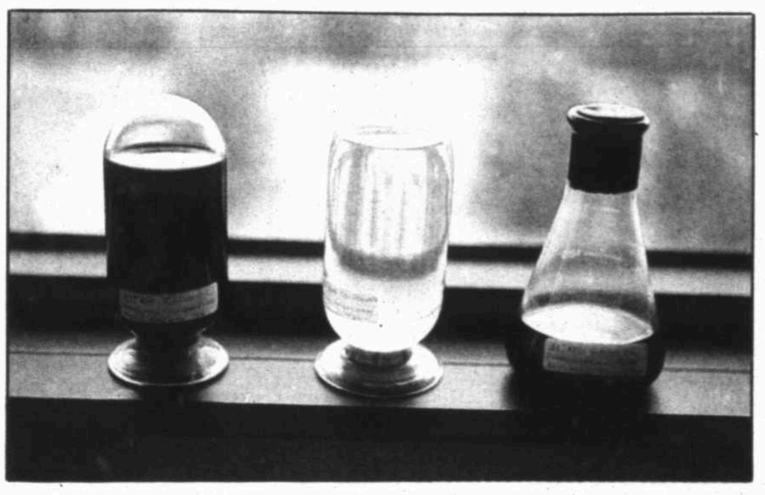
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Permian Basin is home to leading U.S. independents

By Ellen Hopkins

Midland has always been known as an "independent's town" — not because the major oil companies were not here in strength, nor because they play a minor role in basin activity. They are and they do.

Midland has the reputation of being an independent's town simply because of the abundance of opportunity offered to those individuals and companies wanting to get into the oil business or grow in the oil business.

Because of this reputation, Midland is now home to or a base of operations for nearly every leading independent oil company in the United States. Reading the Burmass Permian Basin Oil Directory is like reading a Who's Who list for the independents.

Parker & Parsley, Collins & Ware, Yates Petroleum, Heyco, Pennzoil, Plains, Trend Exploration, Apache, Santa Fe, Enron, Anadarko, Kerr-McGee — the list of prominent and innovative independent oil companies in the Permian Basin goes on and on.

Following is a sampling of just a few of the leading independents in the basin in order to explain just a portion of the contribution independents make in keeping the Permian Basin one of the nation's leading oil and gas producing region.

If the company is publicly traded, we have also included the its ranking by assets according to the Oil and Gas Journal ranking of the top 300 companies.

ANADARKO — Anadarko Petroleum's Midland Division office, with 25 employees, is the largest of the company's six Permian Basin offices. The five other area offices, in Artesia and Eunice, New Mexico, and Coahoma, Ira and Odessa, have staffs between 18 and 23 employees each. These offices report directly to the Midland Division office.

The geographic area handled by Anadarko's Midland Division is the entire Permian Basin. Although the company has no plants, refineries or pipelines, it operates 1,608 oil and gas wells. Net oil production is approximately 10,500 Bopd; net gas production averages 26 MMcfd. The company also has 550 injection wells.

Secondary recovery and acquisitions were two areas of activity for Anadarko during 1992. Approximately $209 million worth of oil and gas properties from ARCO were acquired during the past year, swelling Anadarko's inventory.

Adminstrative manager Bob Shirley expects to have one drilling rig running most of the remainder of 1993.

Anadarko Petroleum Corp. is ranked No. 36 in total assets and No. 16 in U.S. natural gas reserves in the OGJ300 list.

Please see **HOME**/11H

Contours and well control (above) are familiar tools to the independent who is the prime oil-finder in the Basin. Top, the board of directors of Parker & Parsley, one of the aggressive independent oil companies that have helped sustain Permian Basin oil production. Independents are now finding and producing more oil because of computers (above). An independent's pumpjack and the independent's town (Midland) in the background. Bottom, oil in flasks used as map weights, are the object of an independent's affection.

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Dowell's services

Dowell has been providing pumping services in the Permian Basin for more than 50 years. Related story/2H



Dimension Cable serves 30,000 customers with 520 miles of cable

Since 1968, Dimension Cable has been providing cable television programming to Midland homes and businesses.

Located at 2530 S. Midkiff, the company employs 42 people and has a payroll of $17 million. In addition, it not only provides cable programming but uses addressable technology to provide three pay-per-view services and Digital Cable Radio audio services.

Missy Orr-Ryan serves as general manager; Terry Harris is customer operations manager and Michael Simons is technical operations manager.

Company officials said Dimension pays special attention to family programming such as The Discovery Channel, Nickelodeon, The Family Channel and Arts & Entertainment Channel.

Dimension is part of Times Mirror Cable Television, the 12th largest multiple system operator in the nation. Nationwide, Times Mirror serves 1.1 million customers in 13 states.

Locally, Dimension serves 30,000 customers in Midland County and utilizes 520 miles of cable distribution system.

Education also receives special emphasis from Times Mirror, which helped found C-SPAN and Cable in the Classroom. Dimension provides cable television service to schools along with participation in programming created specifically for use in the classroom.

Last year the company sponsored a student contest with C-SPAN and funded two $1,000 scholarships for high school students.



Dimension Cable serves 30,000 customers in Midland County and utilizes 520 miles of cable distribution system.

Other community activities include employees serving on the boards of non-profit agencies and involvement with both Casa de Amigos and the Midland Chamber of Commerce. Last year the company participated in a voter registration project.

The city collects a 5 percent franchise fee on gross service revenue annually, and the cable company supports community and social service organizations such as Junior Achievement, Senior Services, MUGS, and the Museum of the Southwest with monetary and gifts in kind contributions.

Dimension received the National Cable Television Association Seal of Good Customer Service in both 1991 and 1992 for meeting strict NCTA performance standards in office and telephone availability, installation practices, pricing, service options and customer notification of important price or programming changes.

Looking to the future, Dimension is determined to be the premiere broadband communications enterprise in the community, committed to providing high quality video, voice and data distribution services to its residential and commercial customers. This year the company will be putting in fiber optic cable throughout the city.

CSI's niche is in high-speed reciprocating gas compressors

For most of the history of the oil industry, natural gas has been the stepchild, handy for heating and lighting the houses in company camps and nearby towns, but of little enough value that, unless there was sufficient pressure to flow naturally through gas gathering systems, it didn't justify the expense of a wellhead compression system.

Most operators simply flared their low pressure gas into the atmosphere. In cases where gas could be profitably transported, operators purchased and serviced their own compressors.

As the price of natural gas began to rise in the early 1970s, Compressor Systems Inc. (CSI) focused on a market niche for high-speed reciprocating gas compressors.

This wellhead compression market required portable, well-built equipment that could function in isolated locations with low operating maintenance and supervision. The company began fabricating such equipment in 1971, as a subsidiary of Treanor Equipment Co., the West Texas Caterpillar dealership.

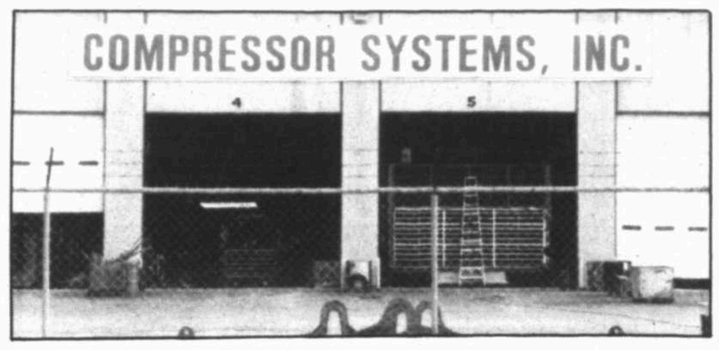
CSI's philosophy has been to engineer high-quality, reliable equipment supported by a large, well-trained field service organization.

"As a result, our rental fleet of 1,050 units consistently exceeds a 98 percent on-line available run-time," President Scott Matthews said.

In addition, CSI's options to purchase, finance, or lease custom equipment has provided gas producers with greater flexibility. Both independents and majors are able to redirect capital, engineering, and maintenance resources to other areas of their businesses by outsourcing gas compression needs.

CSI equipment represents the latest in fuel efficient, clean-burn technology as the company has taken a pro-active position concerning the protection of the environment.

It has continued to upgrade standards by adding innovative new components, such as oil containment barriers, air-fuel ratio controllers, catalytic converters, and hospital-quiet mufflers that are designed to minimize the environmental impact of the compressor package.



Compressor Systems, Inc.'s equipment represents the latest in fuel efficient, clean-burn technology.

CSI today provides equipment ranging from 20 horsepower, single stage to 3,600 horsepower, four stage units for vapor recovery, gas lift, wellhead compression, field gas boosters, reinjection, field gathering, pipeline transmission, and gas processing plants.

"CSI has been designated as one of only four compressor companies authorized by Caterpillar to package the 3600 series engines which can produce up to 5,600 horsepower," said David Murdock, vice president of sales and service.

During the last five years, the company has grown rapidly. CSI's rental fleet has doubled in size to over 200,000 horsepower, and today CSI is the second largest provider of rented compression horsepower in the United States. To support this fleet, CSI maintains 13 regional sales offices and 10 regional service centers covering most major domestic oil- and gas-producing areas.

Its roots, however, remain in the Permian Basin, where it operates from a 42-acre headquarters facility near the Midland International Airport.

CSI's ownership is also local. Johnny Warren, the principal stockholder and company chairman, bought out other CSI owners in 1975. Of the five largest U.S. compressor rental companies, CSI is the only privately owned company, and its management style still reflects the streamlined and responsive nature of an entrepreneurial entity.

In 1985, Warren purchased Treanor Equipment Co. In 1986, he expanded the CAT dealership with the acquisition of the Texas Panhandle region dealer and renamed the combined company West Texas Equipment Co. (West Texas CAT).

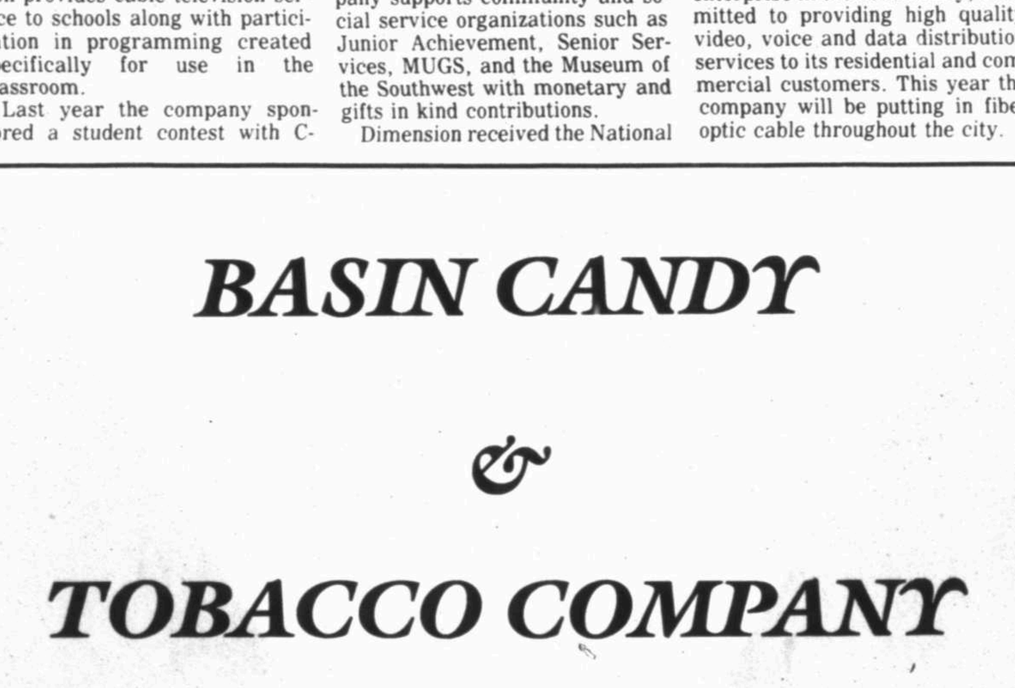
With 87 counties in West Texas and the CAT Power Systems engine distributorship for West Texas and all of New Mexico, West Texas CAT provides strong technical support to CSI's sales and rental operations.

Additional support depth is available from CSI's wholly owned subsidiary, Ignition Systems and Controls, Inc. (ISC), a distributor for electronic ignition, controls, lubrication, and emission control equipment. These companies together with CSI currently employ more than 500 people, most of them located in West Texas.

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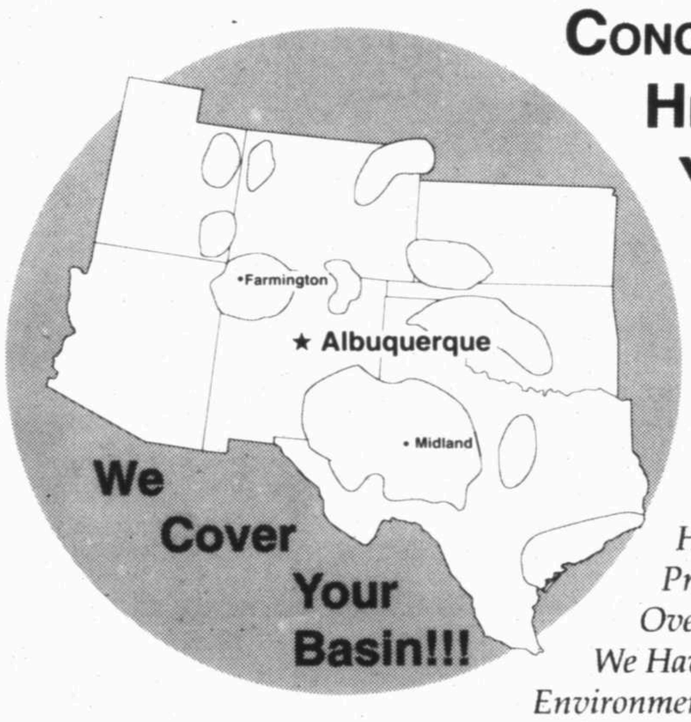
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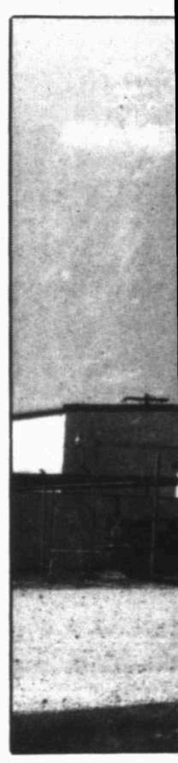
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HOME: Independents find opportunity in basin

(From 9H)

APACHE CORP. — Apache plans to drill 18 net wells this year, up from six net wells in 1992. The company also plans to continue recompleting and reworking wells it purchased from Amoco two years ago.

Before 1993, Apache recompleted 32 wells and performed workovers on 14 others; plans for this year are for about the same level of activity.

Apache Corp. ranks No.42 in total assets.

COASTAL MANAGEMENT — As a project management company, Coastal Management Corp. (CMC) currently operates two projects in the Permian Basin. They are the Waddell Ranch Project located in Crane County, and a 3-D seismic project in Lea County, N.M.

Permian Basin operations are handled by the 33 Midland office employees and 55 Penwell employees.

CMC also operates 470 coalbed methane wells in Tuscaloosa County, Alabama from its Northport, Ala., office. Seventy-four employees work at this location, and another 15 employees are at CMC's corporate office in Bryan.

Average production from CMC's 1,054 producing wells in the Waddell Ranch averages 7,850 Bopd and 40,000 Mcfd natural gas. This project also includes 225 injection wells.

Operations manager Bruce Lowe summed up the company's emphasis. "CMC focuses on providing efficient exploitation and operating expertise for clients on a project basis."

ENRON — Enron Oil & Gas Co. now has 50 employees in its Midland Division office and another 20 field office employees located in Sonora, Ozona, Seminole and Pecos and in Carlsbad, N.M.

The employees oversee Enron Oil & Gas operations in the Permian Basin including 516 gas wells and 287 oil wells, 10 to 15 percent of which are in New Mexico. Net average production is approximately 155 MMcfd and 2,500 Bopd.

Activity in the last year was basically in the areas of drilling tight gas sand and Delaware oil wells. The company currently has four rigs drilling and plans to increase that to six to eight rigs by year's end, drilling in both southeast New Mexico and on the eastern shelf of the Permian Basin.

Enron Corp. is ranked No. 13 in total assets and No. 17 in U.S. natural gas production.

HENRY PETROLEUM — Henry Petroleum is the homegrown product of Jim Henry, a former major oil company employee, who started his company on a shoestring and a dream. Today the company, which is an aggressive medium-sized company, drills about 20 wells a year, engages in 3-D exploration, is an active buyer of production and operates several waterflood units.

KERR-McGEE CORP. — With extensive production and gas plants in the Permian Basin, Kerr McGee is not a heavy driller, but the company is ranked 26 in total assets, No. 22 in U.S. liquids production and No. 28 in U.S. natural gas production among the independents.

MERIDIAN OIL — Meridian, in past years, has been one of the most aggressive horizontal drillers, helping to test horizontal applications for the basin. Sometimes it has paid off, sometimes it hasn't, but in each attempt valuable lessons were learned. Presently the company is involved in the Delaware Play of New Mexico. The company is ranked No. 24 in total assets, No. 7 in U.S. natural gas reserves and No. 10 in worldwide natural gas reserves.

PARALLEL PETROLEUM — With only two fulltime employees and 160 operated wells, Parallel Petroleum is a small but active independent that continues to make things happen through drilling and acquisitions.

The company had drilled one successful well recently and anticipates drilling another 10 wells in the next 18 months.

Parallel has two units in Schleicher County, one in Crockett County, and one unit in Howard County that is a seismic project in the Horseshoe Atoll. The company operates 160 wells. Seventy percent of Parallel's reserves are gas and 30 percent oil, but the company's revenue is a 50/50 split based on sales.

They are a 25-percent-interest owner in a 3-D seismic shoot in the Dalhart area.

Parallel Petroleum Corp. is ranked No. 189 in total assets and No. 155 in U.S. natural gas reserves on the OGJ300 list.

PARKER & PARSELY — Parker & Parsley is the largest independent in Midland and drills more wells each year than any other company. The company now has 14 rigs running and will probably utilize from 12 to 15 rigs for the remainder of 1993.

The company employs 480 employees in the Permian Basin, 380 of whom are in the Midland office. Midland is the corporate office and oversees properties in eight states: Texas, New Mexico, Louisiana, Colorado, Oklahoma, Kansas, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia.

Parker & Parsley also has gas plants in Sterling City, Ozona, Woodlawn, Pampa, Loving, N.M.; and Hooker, Okla. The company also has two treating facilities, one each in Hobson and Pawnee.

At last report, the company operates 3,123 oil and gas wells in the Permian Basin and 154 injection wells. Average production is approximately 27,874 Bopd and 63,776 Mcfd natural gas. But Parker & Parsley continues to grow so fast that its production and ranking are hard to keep track of.

Among independents, Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co. is ranked No. 60 in total assets and No. 27 in worldwide liquids.

POGO PRODUCING CO. — Very active in Southeast New Mexico, Pogo will drill around 65 wells this year and operate about 45 of them, at least five or six of these wells will be exploratory.

Last year Pogo discovered four new fields in southeastern New Mexico and development of these will constitute a large portion of Pogo's 1993 activity.

Pogo Producing Co. is ranked No. 81 in total assets and No. 40 in U.S. liquids production.

SANTA FE — Santa Fe Energy Resources Inc. became a major player in the Permian Basin when it acquired Adobe Oil & Gas last year. Actively engaged in several major 3-D seismic projects, including a 200 square-mile shoot in Martin County that could result in major drilling programs, the company will drill 40 to 50 wells this year. Among the public independents it is ranked No. 49.

SOUTHWEST ROYALTIES — Southwest Royalties expects to increase its drilling program this year from 12 wells in 1992 to 15 in 1993. The company is also looking for the right acquisition and is reviewing a 3-D prospect.

P&P just keeps on growing

Parker & Parsley, Midland's largest publicly-owned independent operator, just keeps growing.

Early this month, the pending finalization of a tender offer for all-but two of 35 Prudential-Bache Energy Income Partnerships.

With completion of this merger, Parker & Parsley will have more than doubled their gas production, and oil production will increase by 50 percent with a year.

P&P is no stranger to the merger and acquisition game. A private partnership until 1981, the company went public in 1981 with $2 million in oil and gas properties. Later this entity was sold to the Southmark Corp. for $32 million.

The company's first acquisition was HCW Exploration Inc.'s oil and gas properties, in 1986, later used to form a master limited partnership, the Parker & Parsley Development Partners, traded on the American Stock Exchange.

In 1988, the company acquired Indian Wells, a Tulsa company; followed by MGF Oil Corp., and a third acquisition, a project they call the Levelland Project, involving a massive waterflood. In 1989, Southmark Corp. went into bankruptcy. Parker & Parsley became part of the MLP which eventually bought back their original properties.

In 1990 P&P began to evaluate the Damson oil and gas assets, wrapping up the merger with the Damson partnerships in 1991. Damson had previously bought out Dorchester in 1984, and Petroleum Corp. of Texas. Other major property acquisitions include Mobil's Spraberry Trend, Preston and Shackelford Units.

Other acquistions from Mobil include three large waterflood projects in the Permian basin--the I-10, East Howard, Ackerly, Dean and State Strain.

But mergers and acquisitions aren't the only activity going on with P&P. In the past seven years, the company has drilled more than 1000 wells, and has continued to develop the Sprayberry.

Currently, P&P is the largest operator in the Spraberry. With producing properties concentrated in the Permian Basin, and additional operations in South Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Colorado and Pennsylvania, it operates more than 4,400 producing oil and gas wells.

Parker & Parsley drilled its first Spraberry well in 1964. At last count, P&P's producing wells in the Spraberry number more than 1800.

Scott D. Sheffield, Parker & Parsley Chairman, said the most recent merger increases the company's proved oil and gas reserves by approximately 60 percent to 202 million barrel oil equivalents, giving P&P a reserve mix of 46 percenyt natural gas and 54 percent oil.

"This transaction is a most important accomplishment in a continuing program of increasing shareholder value through both acquisitions and an ever-expanding level of development activities."

Herb Williamson, vice chairman of P&P, notes that the acquisition of the Prudential Bache properties will be profitable because they will not add any significant cost to operations. He said the accounting for the properties could be absorbed into present operations, and that many of the properties were in close proximity to properties already operated by Parker & Parsley.



JIMSCO offers complete oilfield repair service on all fiberglass high-pressure pipe.

JIMSCO offers sales and service

If you need a waterleg, a waterboot, a spreader or a header, no matter what size, JIMSCO personnel speak your language.

JIMSCO was incorporated in 1977 and has since grown to 12 employees.

Longtime oilfield salesman Jim Scott founded the company to market and distribute an all-new fiberglass repair coupling for use on low-pressure oilfield pipe.

This proved to be a tremendous savings feature for the oilfield. With the new repair coupling, for the first time, maintenance people could easily and quickly repair a low-pressure line, even containing fluid. This has saved operators in down time and lost production.

A master distributor for Smith Fiberglass Products Inc., JIMSCO stocks a complete line of low- and high-pressure fiberglass fittings in sizes two through 16 inches. Smith Fiberglass products Inc. is one of the leading manufacturers of fiberglass pipe and fittings in the oil, chemical and industrial markets in the United States.

In addition to fiberglass pipe and fittings, JIMSCO has a complete line of both stainless and internally coated high-pressure steel fittings. These fittings are used as adapters for all fiberglass high-pressure pipe currently being manufactured.

JIMSCO's primary area is the Permian Basin, but with its extensive inventory, the company also serves many customers throughout the nation, in both field service and sales.

The company can also offer complete custom fabrication designs.

"We aid the individual needs of all oil companies who are designing waterfloods or other water-handling facilities in the oilfield," Scott said.

The company can also help with waterflood or salt water disposal system engineering.

JIMSCO soon plans to embark on a new endeavor: a special polyethylene tank that will be available in the near future.

Now in the middle of its 16th year in business, JIMSCO is still dedicated to serving the people of the Permian Basin — and beyond.

It's been a pleasure, Scott said. He looks forward to more years of the same.

We're Proud
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Arco manager: Line is 'like underground railroad'

To get to the Arco Pipe Line Co. office, drive down East Highway 80 past acres and acres of 5,000-barrel tanks, holding enough West Texas Intermediate Crude to supply you and everyone you know, and everyone they know, with petroleum products for the rest of your lives.

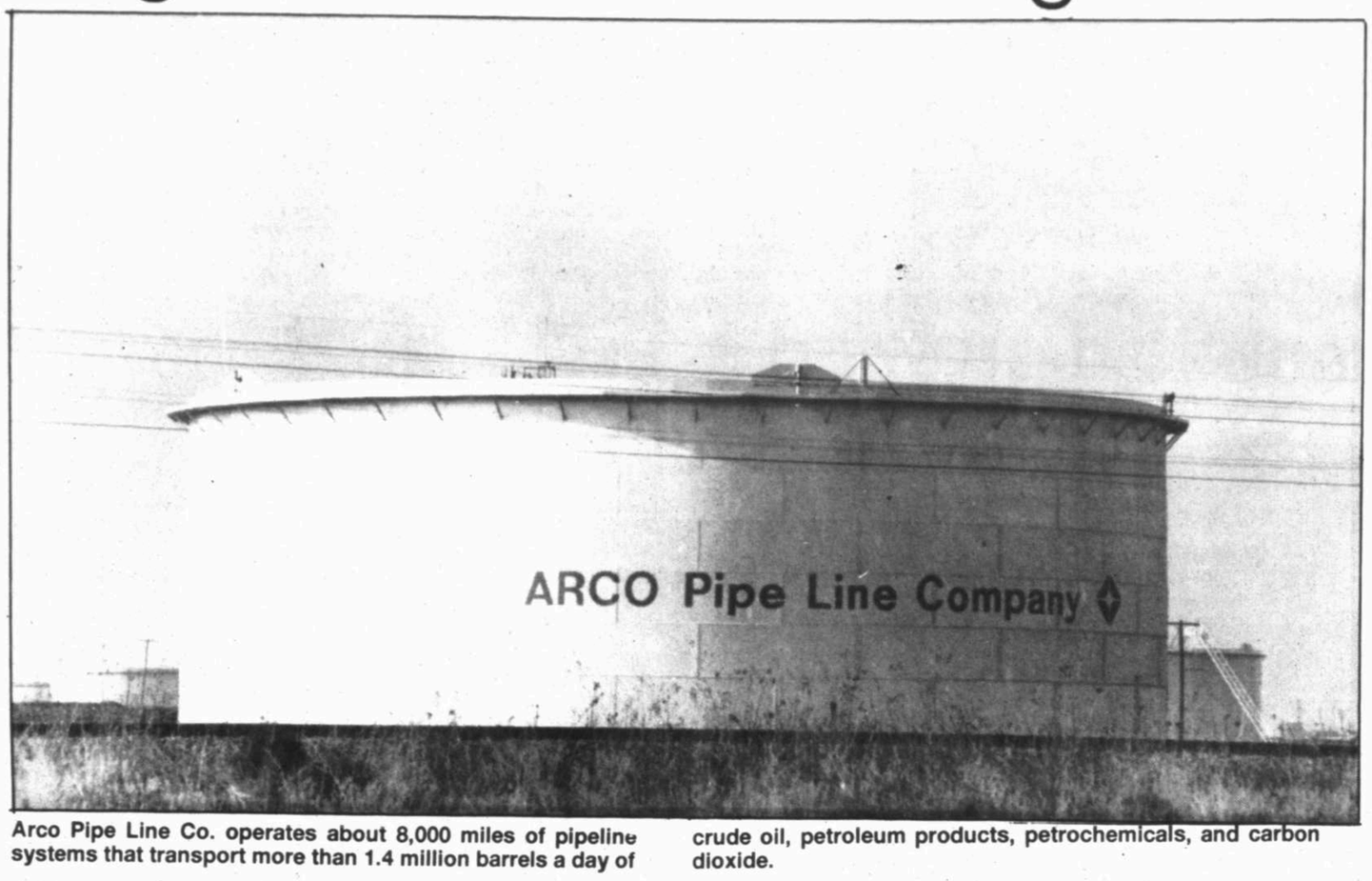
Drive past Mobil, Fina, and Chevron tanks, to Arco, and then to an electronically operated gate on the eastern edge of the tank farm. Push the button, identify yourself, and someone listening to your voice pushes another button to open the gate. The office is 300 yards away.

Arco Pipe Line Co. (APL) is a wholly owned subsidiary of the Atlantic Richfield Co. APL owns and/or operates about 8,000 miles of pipeline systems that transport more than 1.4 million barrels a day of crude oil, petroleum products, petrochemicals, and carbon dioxide.

Manager Bob Anderson explains how they operate.

"We're pretty much a service-type company. We're like an underground railroad, moving a barrel of oil from Point A to Point B, and we get our revenues just from, say, moving from Denver City area down to Midland. We have connections with the Basin Pipeline System that takes the oil to Cushing (Oklahoma), and we also take oil to Houston via the Rancho system."

Anderson said the tank farm has been there since 1929, when it was first owned by Atlantic Refining Co. It went through a series of ownership changes — from Atlantic Refining to Prairie Pipeline to Sinclair, before it became Arco Pipe Line.



Arco Pipe Line Co. operates about 8,000 miles of pipeline systems that transport more than 1.4 million barrels a day of crude oil, petroleum products, petrochemicals, and carbon dioxide.

Work force numbers have had their ups and downs through the years. Anderson said Arco underwent a last restructuring in 1985, and since then, increases and decreases have been pretty flat.

"All the majors recycle every so many years. The oil companies run in 20-year cycles.

"Management styles certainly have changed. We used to be pretty proprietary as far as a pipeline company," he said "Certainly we're now a lot more commercial. Back in the early '80s, 95 percent of the oil we moved belonged to Arco Oil and Gas.

"Today we move a much smaller percentage for Arco Oil and Gas, and a lot more oil for other companies in the area. We're more commercial."

Anderson said there's a lot of trading that goes on right at Midland Tank Farm.

"For instance, Mobil may want a barrel in Corsicana, and someone else might want one in Cushing. Our pipeline system is such that a trade can be made for a like barrel at a different location. We don't get involved in the actual trade, we just move it from one point to another. The oil is actually traded by the owner of the oil.

"West Texas Intermediate, the sweet crude in West Texas, is the benchmark to determine the value of other crudes — whether it's worth more than WTI or less than WTI is always the benchmark."

All the Mercantile trading for crude oil futures, however, is in Cushing, Okla. Anderson said the large amount of futures trading is a boon for APL, since they own part of the Basin Pipeline Systems, which allows the people of West Texas access to the Cushing market.

"We have some 9,000 bbls storage split about half and half between sweet and sour."

The entire pipeline system is controlled from a facility in Independence, Kan., where data received from locations over the pipeline network is processed by computers. This computer network enhances efficiency and safety of operations throughout the complex pipeline systems.

But even before the advent of computer monitoring, Arco Pipe Line employees were doing it right. Over the past 20 years, there have been only two lost-time accidents.

There are 28 people working at the Midland Arco Pipe Line system at Midland and Denver City.

Dyad partners are in mode of exploration

In a period of unprecedented turnover of old production, with the main activity of independent operators being acquisitions of the majors' proven properties, Dyad Petroleum follows a contrary philosophy.

Dyad partners Charles Adkisson and Tom Dyches conduct exploration.

They began their partnership after their paths crossed again in Midland in 1979. They went to high school together in McCamey, where their fathers both worked in the oil patch. During summers in high school and college, they worked at various jobs in the oil field.

Dyches, who graduated from Texas Tech with a master's degree in economics, worked for BJ Services during college, but when he graduated took a government job in Houston. Eventually, he quit his government job and came to Midland to enter the oil business.

Adkisson graduated from the University of Texas at El Paso with a degree in mechanical engineering. He went to work as an engineer for Schlumberger and worked in the Rocky Mountains before being transferred to the Permian Basin.

The men took the first two letters of their last names for a company name, sub-leased a one-room office in the old Petroleum Building from George W. Bush, and undertook their first drilling project: Two shallow wells in New Mexico. Adkisson said the first two wells weren't roaring successes, but they didn't give up.

They did their own geology work, and land work, most of the roustabouting and all their own paperwork, operating from the beginning on a pay-as-you-go basis.

From the beginning, the emphasis has always been on exploration.

"We have occasionally bought old production, but we mostly concentrate on developing our own," Adkisson said.

In 1990, they drilled two wells in Nevada, then plugged and abandoned both of them.

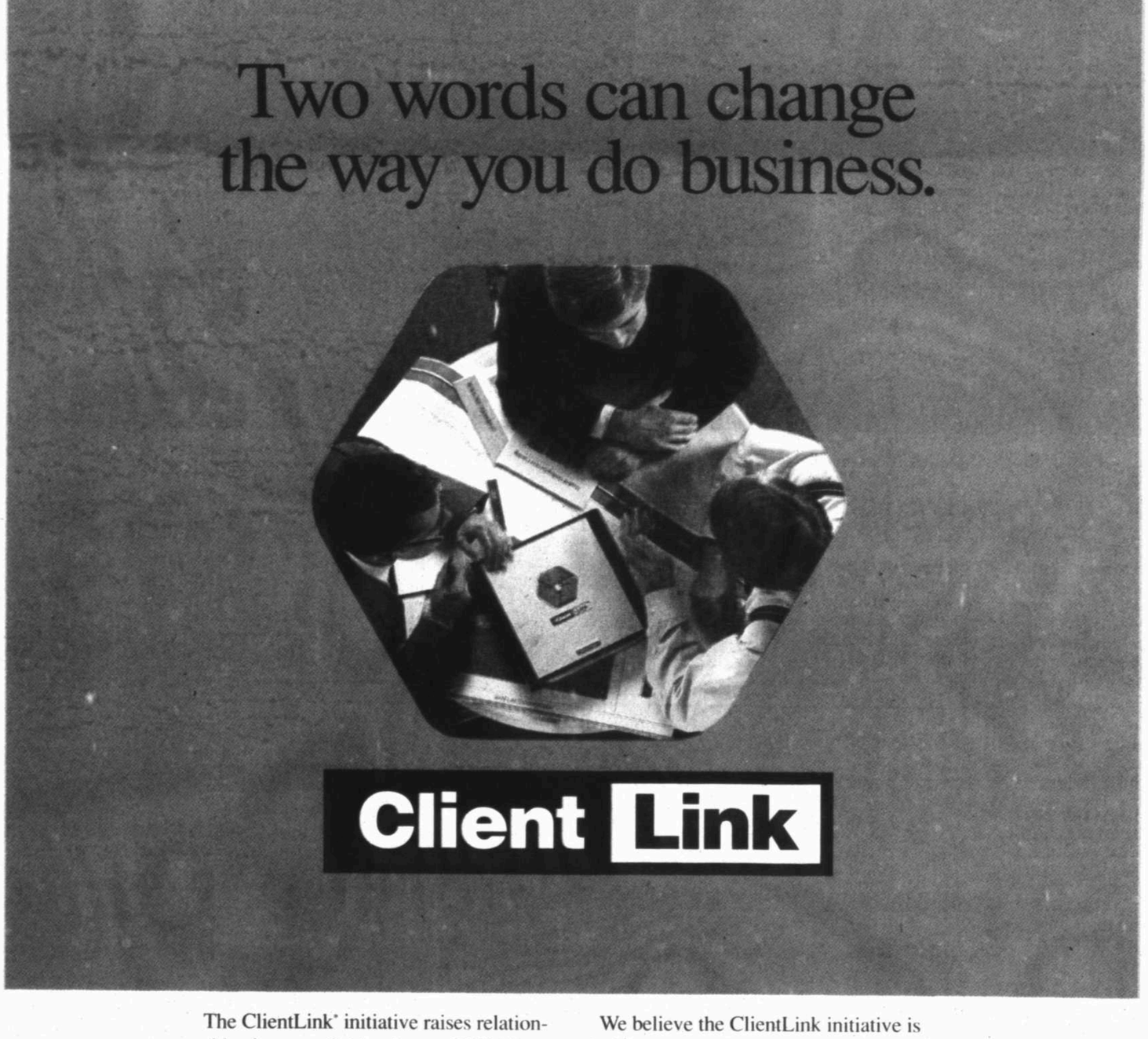
In 1992, Adkisson went to Australia, and the company began a drilling concession in the southwest corner of the state of Queensland. The well is a wildcat, with a projected total depth of about 9,000 feet. The potential is for shallow oil and deeper horizons are gas-prone.

"We were looking for something where the political climate was favorable and stable, and Australia seemed to be the place," Adkisson said. "Australia has a lot of undeveloped unexplored land. Most of their onshore production is in Queensland. Their oil business is as sophisticated as ours, and they are very knowledgeable people."

Meanwhile, they continue to develop prospects in the Permian Basin. They are currently developing leases in Loving and Pecos counties.

They are also managing partners of One Wall Plaza and the Vaughn Building.

They no longer sub-lease from Bush and they have other people to help with paper work.



The ClientLink* initiative raises relationships between Schlumberger Oilfield Services and the clients we serve to a new level. It establishes a dynamic system that lets us analyze your needs and meet them with cost-effective, innovative solutions, including integrated services and mutually beneficial strategic alliances.

We believe the ClientLink initiative is the ideal way to foster closer cooperation between oil companies and service companies. To find out how it can reduce your costs while raising standards of performance, contact your Schlumberger representative.

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Pride Petroleum changes with conditions

Pride Petroleum Services Inc. became active in the Permian Basin in 1980 with the acquisition of TP Well Service in Midland.

The company operated approximately 15 rigs in the area from 1980 to 1987. Then in 1987, they acquired the assets of Frontier Petroleum Services, a major well servicing contractor in the Permian Basin, with approximately 90 rigs.

In 1989, they increased their presence in New Mexico with the purchase of Monument Well Service in Lovington, N.M. and Mack Chase in Artesia, N.M.

In 1990, the company purchased the assets of Source Well Servicing Co., and Snyder Well Service Co. in Snyder, which brought them to the current level of 111 rigs in the Permian Basin.

Jim Byerlotzer, vice president and area manager, says the downturn in the oil business has hurt Pride, just like everybody else, but the company has been able to make changes necessary to adapt to new conditions.

"We had the cooperation of our employees, and we've never had a lot of excesses. We alway try to operate lean and mean. That was an advantage that enabled us to get through the tough times. In 1987, when the industry was rebounding from some tough times, we were in good financial shape, so we were able to take advantage of some good opportunities and made the acquisition of Frontier Petroleum Services.

"Up until 1987, we were a pretty small presence in the Permian Basin, but due to the financial strength of our company, and the success of our management group we were able to take advantage of the times."

In 1990, they entered the P&A (plugging and abandonment) business, having bought out a company with one cementing unit. Pride subsequently built the business up to four units. The owner of the company came to work for Pride bringing 28 years of expertise in the oil and gas industry.

Pride operates primarily in all the major oil and gas producing areas in the nation with major strengths in California, West Texas, and the Gulf Coast, East Texas, and Louisiana, with corporate headquarters in Houston.

The company's first overseas operation was the cleanup in Kuwait after Desert Storm. They currently have a rig working in Russia, and have other international plans pending.

Other foreign operations include the leasing of two units in Venezuela.

Byerlotzer says that one of the big changes the company has made in the last few years is a lot more empasis on its safety program.

"We've always looked at ourselves, and how we did, and compared our (accident) statistics with the Association of Oilwell Servicing Contractors (AOSC) national statistics.

"We've consistently outperformed those numbers for a company our size. We fel: pretty good about our average, but you can't stop. We had an audit done by a safety group — DuPont Safety Environmental Management Services. They made some suggestions for improvements, and we've implemented a lot of those. We have seen a dramatic drop in our number of accidents since then."

Byerlotzer said increased emphasis was not primarily due to more stringent government regulations.

"It's just a big cultural change. We've changed the old philosophy that if you worked in the oilfield you were going to get hurt — it was just part of the job. Now we preach to our employees to believe that all accidents can be prevented and you can work accident-free. We've had a phenomenal success rate.



Nationwide, Pride Petroleum Services Inc. operates 430 rigs. They are the second largest well servicing contractor in the United States.

"We believe, and we're teaching our employees, that all accidents are preventable.

"Most accidents aren't a result of mechanical failures, but because people are taking shortcuts, or working too fast. We're making a cultural change on how we approach our business on a daily basis.

"What we've done is to give the safety program back to employees. We've put safety committees in place, and employees are watching out for each other."

A near-miss reporting procedure has been implemented whereby employees report observed near-accidents.

"It's not punitive," Byerlotzer said. "All we want to do is prevent them from happening again, because we believe if you have enough near-misses, you'll eventually have an accident.

"At first there was some resistance," Byerlotzer said, "but we said 'Hey, you don't have to mention names, all we want to do is prevent its happening again.'"

"We just want to give our employees a good safe place to work."

Byerlotzer said this new emphasis on safety has resulted in many more hours training for each employee.

"The old practice was, if you needed a hand in the morning, you'd stop by and ask somebody sitting in front of the donut shop, 'Do you want to work today?' Now, we go through a much more extensive screening process. It starts with a range-of-motion physical to make sure people are capable.

"Once we bring them on, we put them through an extensive orientation program, and then spend some time on the rig to make sure they have safe working practices. We comply with OSHA regulations not because we have to, but because it just makes good sense.

"We are moving more and more towards on-site training, because we believe people will retain it longer. We have three people in the area dedicated to training and safety.

"Each of the profit center managers and their employees are responsible for safety. It's a condition of employment."

Byerlotzer says working within OSHA, EPA and other state and government regulations is a part of doing business.

"Rather than trying to resist it, it's part of what we do. I don't like to hear somebody say, 'We have to do it because they say.' Let's look at it, and if it doesn't make sense, let's go back and talk to them, and see what we can do."

Pride employees, Byerlotzer said, are the company's greatest strength.

"On their best days, it's a hard job. We're trying to bring them in during the week for training, and give them more on-site training, so that they don't have to give up weekends."

Other Pride training programs include a special class in English as a second language for Spanish-speaking employees. The company last year contracted with Odessa College to teach English to employees.

Pride undertook a major refurbishment of all its equipment 2½ years ago, including sandblasting the rigs to bare metal and completely overhauling each unit. To date, they have completed 30 units.

The company recycles tires and oil, and have just completed the removal of the last of their underground storage tanks.

"We want to be a good corporate neighbor," Byerlotzern said.

"Pride also encourages employees to participate in community efforts. They participate with local church groups, with Little League, Little Dribblers. We recently had a manager take a team to state level for Little Dribblers. Pride employees are actively involved in API, AOSC and SPE."

Palmer Pipe specializes in reconditioned equipment

When Charlie Palmer, founder of Palmer Pipe and Supply, went to work for Republic Supply 51 years ago in Borger, he had his health and a willingness to work, and that was about all.

He said in those days all supply stores were in tin buildings with wooden shelves, wood floors, and no air conditioning. Nor were there any forklifts, winches, or help from Uncle Sam in Washington.

"I went to work for $180 a month. I can remember the price of two-inch API line pipe was less than 20 cents per foot. It only took two men to lift a joint of four-inch pipe — two men were all we had.

'Today, a supply store has to make more in a week just to stay alive than they used to make in a year's time.'

— Charlie Palmer

"We had wooden derricks and iron men," he said.

"Today, a supply store has to make more in a week just to stay alive than they used to make in a year's time — and they were making a profit!"

Palmer opened his own business in 1959. Palmer Pipe and Supply has been here ever since. Although the first shop was on Rankin Highway, the present location on Garden City Highway has been in place for 30 or more years. It has been serving Midland oilmen for longer than any other supply store.

The store now specializes in reconditioned and used equipment. There are two repair shops — one specializing in the repair of magnetos, wellheads, and all types of valves, and the other a downhole pump repair shop.

The store also fabricates hoses to customer specifications.

Bob Palmer, who has been in the business with his father for most of his adult life, manages the store with the help of 14 employees. He says that working conditions have changed around the store since his father got his first job in Borger.

There is air conditioning, computerized recordkeeping, and hydraulic tools to take the danger and strain out of lifting. But Palmer Pipe and Supply has retained the important features of the business.

It's still very much a service business, with emphasis on customer satisfaction, and insistence on quality at all levels. They do it by keeping good employees around for a long, long time.

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West Texas Power sees lot of changes in power industry

As the authorized Caterpillar engine distributor for 87 West Texas counties, West Texas Power Systems has seen a lot of changes in the power industry.

West Texas Power Systems is the Midland-based engine division of West Texas Equipment Co., the full-line Caterpillar dealer for West Texas and the Texas Panhandle.

John Larson, West Texas Power Systems president and general manager, characterizes the company as a survivor of both the boom and the bust of the last two decades.

"We've had to adjust to the industry and our markets change. Sometimes that's a slow process, sometimes it happens overnight. You just have to be ready to change as needed and try to be diversified in the markets you serve," he said.

While a lot of companies collapsed under the weight of their own inventories in the petroleum market downturn, West Texas Power managed to survive.

"We certainly weren't low on inventory when the market collapsed, but, with some support from Caterpillar, we were able to survive, and in fact have learned to prosper in a diminished industry," Larson said. "I think the whole scenario serves as an example of the strength and commitment of Caterpillar, and Johnny Warren to the power industry in general."

Warren is CEO for the Warren group of companies that includes West Texas Equipment Co., West Texas Power Systems and Compressor Systems Inc., a Midland based manufacturer of gas compressor packages.

West Texas Equipment Co. is a new organization as it exists in its present state. In 1985 Warren purchased Treanor Equipment Co., the Caterpillar dealership.

The following year, he purchased another Caterpillar dealership, West Texas Equipment Co., which was originally established in 1969 by Bob Bennett. These two dealerships officially merged in October 1986.

Further expansion continued in 1990 when Caterpillar renamed West Texas Equipment Co. West Texas Power Systems. This expansion was actually a result of a reorganization of the Caterpillar Engine Division. As Larson said, "Caterpillar saw the need for a more market-oriented makeup both at the corporate and the dealer level."

The result of this strategy has been a two-tiered distribution system.

In an area when a lot of companies have fallen victim to the ups and downs of a fluctuating petroleum industry, West Texas Equipment Co. and West Texas Power Systems have prospered.

Larson said gross sales figures have actually doubled in the last seven years.

Larson said the company — which finds much of its sales in a depressed petroleum market — doubled its sales in seven years, because "Caterpillar is committed to the needs of the customer. That fact is evident in the expanded product lines we've seen in the last 10 years. New products are customer-driven. For instance, the new engine lines represent a substantial increase in efficiency and lowered operating costs.

"As Caterpillar has undergone a reorganization in the last few years, so have many of the dealers. We've seen the need for diversification and segmented marketing and the Caterpillar product line has allowed us to explore new markets as well as expanding established markets."

A good case in point for this market expansion is Caterpillar's expansion of their natural gas powered engine line. Now almost any model of Caterpillar engine is available in either diesel or natural gas arrangements. While this has allowed West Texas Power Systems to expand existing petroleum markets, filling a wider range of their needs, it has also allowed them to target undeveloped markets such as irrigation power.

"Irrigation has always been a market," Larson said. "Diesel-powered engines require building and maintaining diesel fuel tanks while gas engines can be directly connected to the local gas utility. Apart from being more convenient, gas engines in this application also run cleaner and fuel costs are lower."

This same rationale can be applied to several markets which are finding that gas engines equal substantial savings in fuel costs as well as meeting EPA clean air standards.

But, an expanded product line hasn't been the only reason for West Texas Power Systems success. The real key, according to Larson, is service. As a full line Caterpillar dealer, West Texas Power Systems provides a wide range of support for all of their products. "We go beyond what many suppliers are willing or able to do," he said.

Some of these services are 24-hour field service with fully equipped and factory trained field service technicians who, "Can do a complete engine overhaul, on site in the field, if that's what the customer needs," Larson said.

The company has complete engine rebuilding facilities with a full service machine shop and extensive engine test facility in house. It has an in-house engineering staff to design power packages for virtually any application.

"We have designed everything from a modual irrigation package to a congeneration methane powered generator set," Larson said.

The ability to do our own engineering allows us to be a one stop shop for many customers, eliminating the need for a subcontractor."

West Texas Power Systems also has an extensive fabrication facility. This facility has over 16,000 square feet of enclosed shop space and is home to a staff of seven full-time employees. This fabrication work includes all engine packaging for a variety of applications.

Additional customer service comes in the form of five full service West Texas Equipment Co. stores in Abilene, Amarillo, Lubbock, Odessa and San Angelo. These locations house extensive parts inventories for the full line of current and past Caterpillar engine models.

Another change in West Texas Power Systems marketing has been the expansion of the rental line. West Texas Power Systems now offers a full line of rental engines and generator sets as well as air compressors, light towers and Grove cranes.

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The people who work for Dimension Cable Services live in West Texas communities.

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In Our Work Force...

Our associates represent a cross-section of the many interesting and ***diverse*** cultures of the people who live in our community. We are committed to assuring that we provide a work place environment that remains sensitive to, and values this diversity while providing ***equal employment opportunity*** for all.

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Besides obvious costs like programming and labor, Dimension Cable services ***invests*** in ongoing construction and the preventative maintenance of our state-of-the art equipment. The sophisticated fiber technology being used in the system is a prime example of such an investment.

In Our Mission... "Dimension Cable Services is the premier broadband communications enterprise in the communities it serves, committed to providing high quality video, voice and data distribution services to it's residential and commercial customers."

DIMENSION CABLE SERVICES

2530 S. Midkiff Rd. Midland, Tx.

Midland's store is nation's leading Winlectric

"The real story of Midland Winlectric is the people who sit at the desks and drive the trucks," according to President Gary Luna.

Luna came to Midland in 1986 after having been in the Winlectric group of electric wholesale businesses since 1976. The company sells electric and electronic supplies wholesale and primarily serves the oil industry.

The local company had suffered as a result of the oil bust, but market analysis showed there was still business out there. It just had to be found. Luna found a new location for the company, a cavernous Quonset on Industrial, and began to investigate his markets.

"I came from Missouri where the major market was residential. I didn't know an oil well from a water well. But I had known a guy in Vietnam in 1969 who was from Midland. I was working on this building and lot trying to get it cleaned up, and working nights and weekends. But one night I decided to take off and look this guy up. Much to my surprise, Danny Bisbee was still alive and kicking.

"Danny's in the oilfield backhoe business. He started taking me around with him on his cleanup jobs. He'd be on the backhoe, and I would be trying to find out how the pumps worked. I was wondering what in the world made this area tick. The more I learned about the oilpatch, the more I liked what I saw. And I knew that if I was going to be in business here, that the company would be involved in what the local economy is all about."

Luna contacted manufacturers selling oilfield products, trying to pick the most accepted and best product lines available. He started with himself and one employee, and as the business grew, he handpicked a few good employees, and turned them loose with the promise that if they helped him make good, they would help themselves as well.

The Midland store turned around and in 1991 was the most successful of all Winlectric companies.

There are presently 29 Winlectric companies in the United States. Each company is an independent corporation, associated with each other through common stock ownership. The local company is incorporated in the state of Texas, but the corporate structure offers flexibility through increased buying power and cost control.



Winletric sells electric and electronic supplies wholesale; it primarily serves the oil industry.

Luna employs eight workers. His office is at the front of the company's store on Industrial. He wears a polo shirt with a golf tournament logo.

"I don't wear a suit and tie down here because when I'm here I'll help load a truck, and work the counter. I don't believe a person running a company can be as successful as he should be if he doesn't understand everything that goes on. You need to know what the kid in the warehouse unloading a truck has to put up with. And you can tell whether or not he's pulling an order right, or you know when you've got a problem.

"If you know what happens from the time you open the store until the time you lock the door, then you know what you can do to prevent losses, to increase profits.

"The biggest problem I've had has been my ability to delegate. But I've got some fantastic people down here. I've got two women who can run a computer faster than I can turn it on. We have a weekly sales meeting, and if we've got a problem we fix it. If there's a way to do something better, we do it.

"People walk in and they look at this old building and they think, 'What kind of company is this?' But once they deal with us, and learn that we do what we say we'll do, they don't have any problems.

"Buildings don't make your business. People make your business. I've got the most fantastic people. If we tell a guy we'll have a product on location west of Andrews at eight o'clock, we'll be there. We have an answering service, and customers can contact us 24 hours a day for emergency situations."

The company stocks a complete line of industrial and commercial electrical products, including G.E. pump panels and motor control, Appleton fittings, industrial and commercial lighting, timers and relays, Bussman fuses, Hubbell wiring devices, and Fluke meters.

They have a complete inventory of conduit, wire and cable, both high voltage and low voltage, and they're adding electronic data communications cable, and electronic parts and components on a daily basis.

Luna says Midland is a good place to do business.

"It's fun doing business in Midland, because if a man tells you he's going to do something, he does it. You don't have to wait until you have a signed contract."

Financial analyst Redfern: Speculators don't make good clients

Capital management is a specialized service of investment advice and management. Fees for capital management are based solely on service performed.

John Redfern became a chartered financial analyst (CFA) in 1978. The process takes at least three years to complete, and involves passing three six-hour, detailed examinations to determine the applicant's knowledge of capital management and financial principles. You have seven years in which to pass the three examinations. Chartered financial analists are an elite group, numbering 14,194 worldwide.

Then analysts have to pass a state securities exam. Redfern said securities laws vary from state to state.

"If a person from Wisconsin wanted my services, I'd have to say no. I could give advice to a limited number from Arizona before I'd have to be licensed there."

He prefers to offer his service for the people in West Texas.

"Personal service is important, and the ability to contact a local adviser who talks West Texan," he said. "There are good firms in the big cities (Dallas, Houston, etc.). It's more difficult for me to give personal service to the clients in the big cities."

Redfern opened his capital management office in 1987, two weeks before the October crash. The opening was quite timely, he said, since only in steep declines do investors realize they need help.

"I invest based on the client's plan, considering his needs. A young person with growth and income issues will get more growth; an older person, more income."

He uses an actual balanced portfolio to serve as a model to manage clients' portfolios. Not all Redfern's clients' portfolios look like his model.

"If a prospective client comes in with an established portfolio, I will look at whether what he has fits his needs and the model.

"For example, if a person had Exxon stock in his portfolio, although my model doesn't have Exxon, I wouldn't sell that stock just to make the portfolio conform to my model."

REDFERN CAPITAL MANAGEMENT

On the other hand, there are times when changes are needed. "If a person has 1,000 shares of Exxon and nothing else, we would have to diversify."

Redfern said clients must have a long view.

"Speculators do not make good clients. Speculators want action; I practice patience. I don't churn accounts. The last time I bought anything was a year ago. Any broker depending on me for a living is going to starve.

"I want an industry with exciting growth possibilities. I look for a leader in that industry. I try to look far enough ahead, so I won't worry about interim ups and downs. What you want is a portfolio of good companies; the dividends take care of themselves and you.

"A person who buys a stock in hopes of doubling its price is a speculator, not an investor."

In defining his philosophy, Redfern cited a hypothetical IBM investor, who, if he had bought IBM in 1938 and kept it, would be in Hawaii now, enjoying the beach. On the other hand, if that investor had bought IBM and then sold it when it doubled, he would be somewhere trying to make a living — having missed out on the company's phenomenal growth.

"Investing is buying to hold, not buying to sell. The viewpoint of an investor is as an owner of part of the business."

Redfern doesn't have a minimum amount.

"The person with limited means needs advice, not outside management. I provide him advice once, without charge. I ask, 'What do you want to do? What are your needs?' Hopefully, the two answers are the same."

The next step is a person with a portfolio who wants advice, but will make his own investments. This is risky, Redfern said, because when such clients procrastinate or don't inform him about trades they have made, Redfern can't advise them properly.

"It can be done. The client must have more discipline than I have. One way is to have the broker send me duplicate confirmations and statements," he said.

Full management accounts, where Redfern manages the portfolio, can be further divided into management with and without discretion.

"Without discretion, I get client approval before making trades. With full discretion, I don't have to call and get approval before making a trade."

Because of the extra work involved, the number of without-discretion clients is limited.

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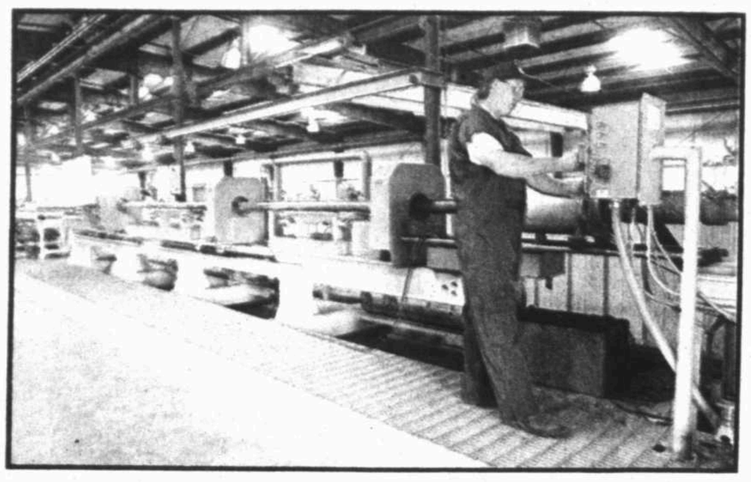
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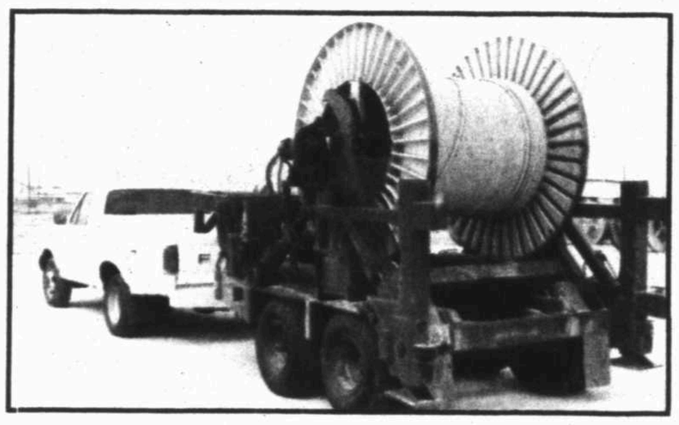
Who's the Permian Basin's leader in Electric Submersible Pumps?

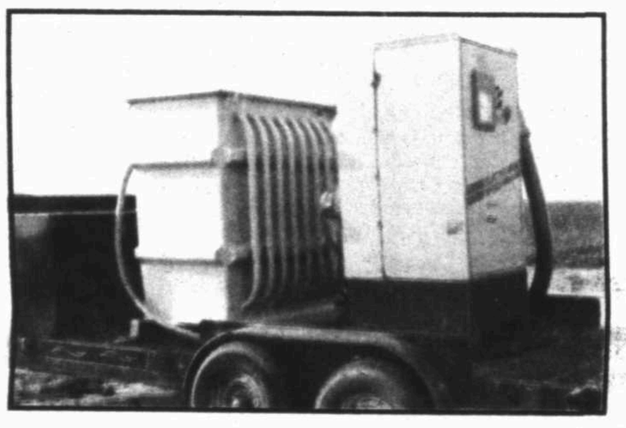


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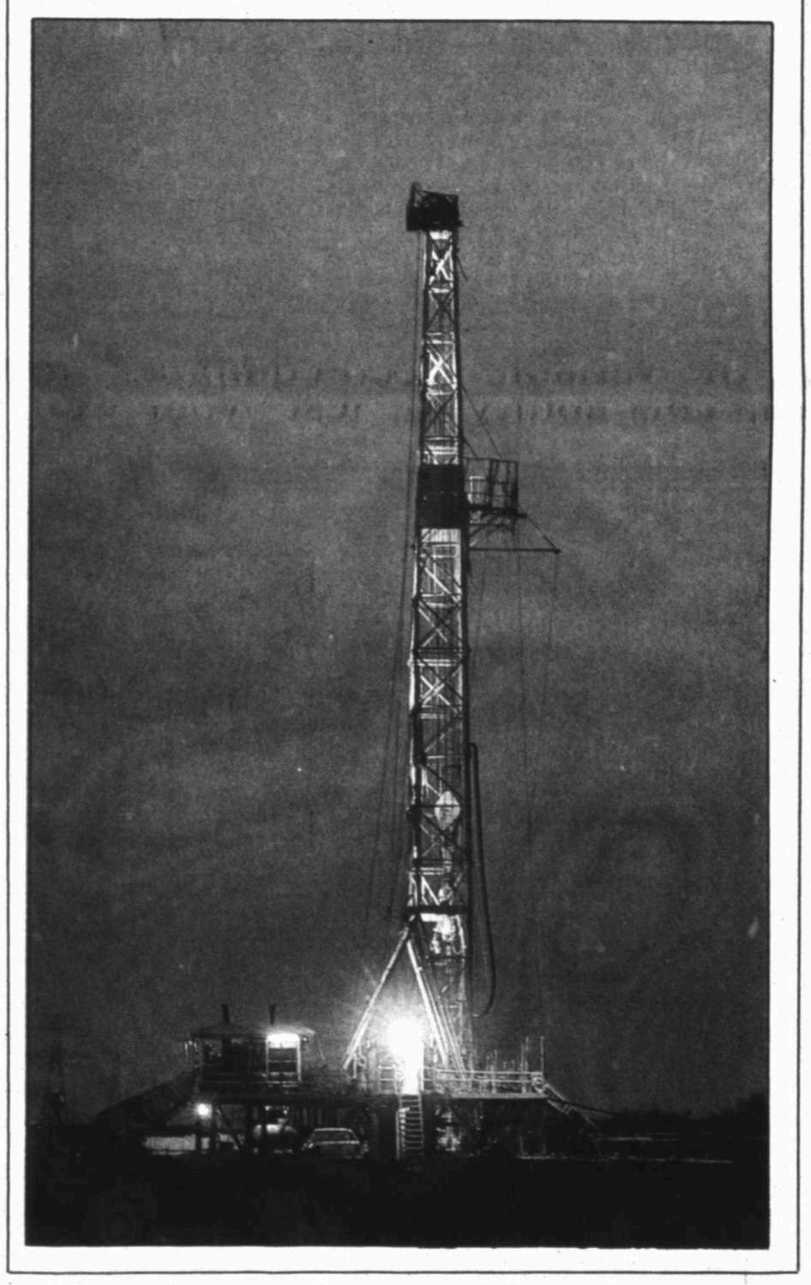
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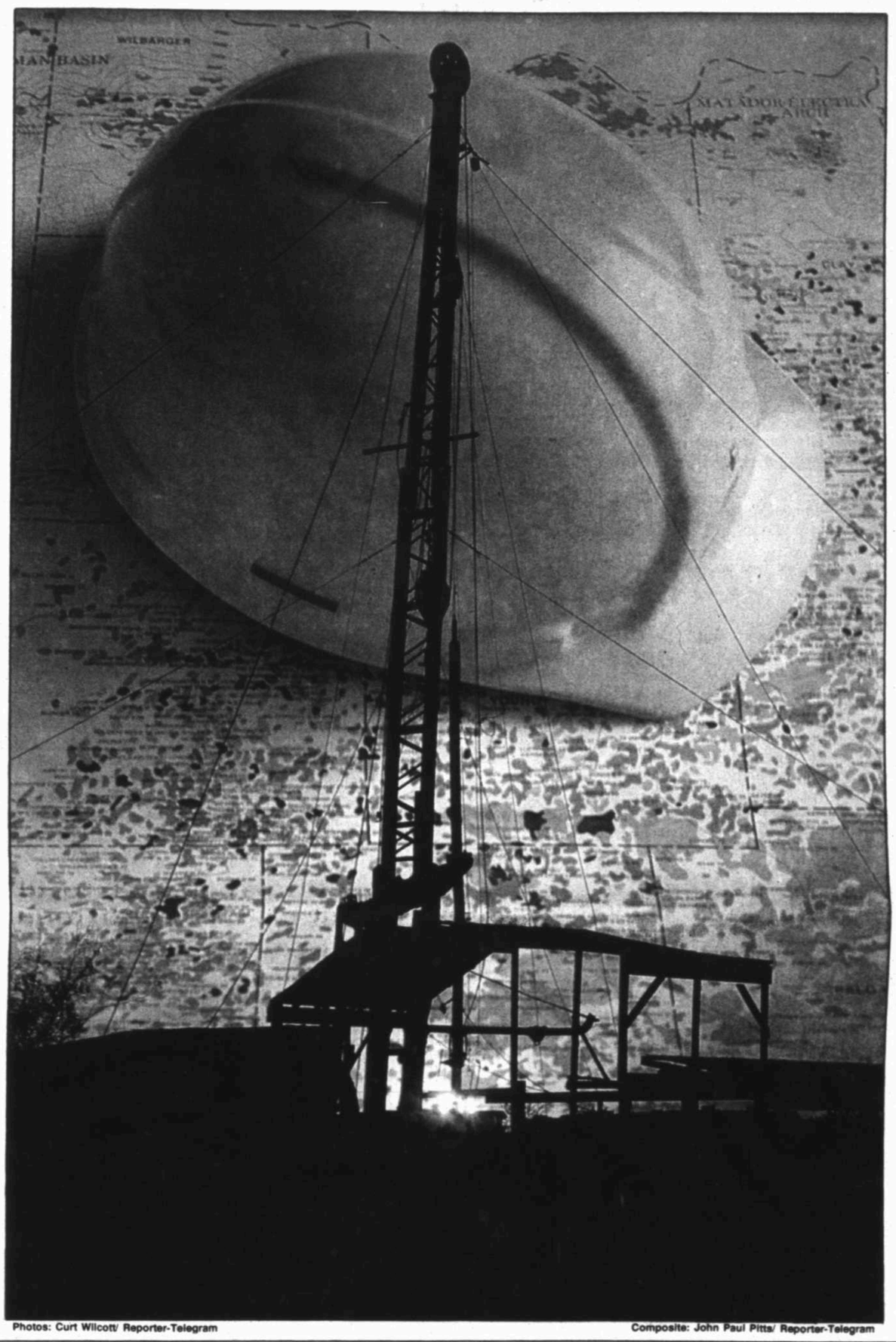
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A Look At The Area's Leading Companies









Photos: Curt Wilcott/ Reporter-Telegram

Composite: John Paul Pitts/ Reporter-Telegram

Service, manufacturing thrive in Permian Basin

By Mella McEwen
Staff writer

In the 70-odd years since oil was discovered in the Permian Basin, the basin has become home to some of the leading oilfield manufacturing and service companies in the nation.

With its base in the heart of one of America's major oil-producing provinces, basin companies have had the opportunity to create, develop and improve numerous machines, processes and systems for use not only in the oilfield but in other areas as well.

Not only has these companies become central to the domestic oil industry, many have developed international reputations, with many basin-made products and services finding their way to places as far-flung as offshore Africa, Thailand and several members of the Commonwealth of Independent States, part of the former Soviet Union.

The manufacturing and service industries have benefited the Permian Basin economy, said Dr. Jerry Jones of the Midland Business Center.

He said, "I think it's extremely important for Midland to focus on enlarging the manufacturing sector of the local economy, to expand economic development and diversification. The other thing I think is critical in this respect is in doing that, we need to relate it to other areas where we have strengths."

Mention any service industry from drilling, to workovers, fracing, acidizing and manufacturing and you will find it in the Permian Basin on a grand scale.

For instance, the basin is home to some of the largest oil service company operations in the nation such as Pool Energy Services, which covers the Permian Basin with 22 locations and 155 rigs, employing 800.

Pride Petroleum Services, ranks itself No. 2 in the Permian Basin with 111 rigs, and No. 2 in the nation.

Other top service companies include Yale E. Key Inc., with 78 rigs and 450 employees; Welltech Inc. with 75 rigs; and R&H Well Service, which operates 68 rigs from eight Permian Basin locations, and has an environmental division called Trey Environmental Services.

Other large service companies on the New Mexico side of the basin include: DA&S Oil Well Servicing Co. and X-pert Well Service. One Hobbs well-service company, Cobra Industries, has also diversified into the manufacture of production tanks, transport trailers and frac tanks.

By having a large contingent of leading service companies, the Permian Basin usually finds itself on the cutting edge of technology.

Dowell, the largest of the coiled tubing operators, has tested many applications in the basin. The company uses coiled tubing for logging, perforating, well-testing, acid stimulation, cementing, squeezing and plugging, and has drilled a horizontal test lateral for Arco.

Halliburton, also offers hydroblast — a downhole, coiled tubing, cleaning service consisting primarily of cleaning scale and deposit off tubing

Please see **SERVICE**/20H

A composite photo (above) of a hard hat spread across a production map with an antique cable tool unit in foreground, reflects the extend of the Permian Basin service industry from the Basin to the Eastern Shelf and New Mexico. A setting sun backlights a well service crew (top). The Basin is home to some of the largest well service companies in the industry. A drilling rig lights the night, drilling and completion technology are major products of the area. Odessa manufacturer, Watco makes ready a large rig up truck for the Middle East.

JUL 25 1993

Amoco remains leading performer in basin

Imagine a company that invests aggressively in Permian Basin oil and gas production, views this investment as strategically important to its business, and looks to the future for continued success in the area.

What local independent comes to mind? Try Amoco Production Co.

If you thought the major oil companies had packed up and left West Texas, you might be surprised to learn that Amoco is the top oil producer in Texas, and the ninth largest producer of natural gas in the state. In North America, Amoco is the largest natural gas producer and reserves holder.

An institution here in the basin for more than a half century, Amoco, like many major exploration and production companies, does its share of business around the globe, but it remains a top performer in the Permian Basin, and it intends to stay in that role for years to come.

"I feel very strongly that we still have sound investment opportunities in the area that will add short-term and long-term value both to our company and to the Permian Basin area in general," said Jim Posey, vice president of Amoco's North Permian Basin Business unit.

Posey said Permian Basin operations are far from being in the liquidation mode. "In fact, working to produce oil and gas in the safest, most environmentally sound, and most cost-effective manner has led to additional growth opportunities."

One such growth opportunity involved processing mature oil reservoirs with CO_2 produced from Amoco's Bravo Dome Unit in northeastern New Mexico. Using the very same product that puts fizz in your cola, Amoco and other oil producers bump up production 8 to 15 percent from production in old fields.

To meet greater demand for CO2 in the Permian Basin, Amoco announced in April a $26.2 million program to develop additional CO_2 supplies at Bravo Dome. The program includes drilling 56 wells and laying about 90 miles of pipeline, and should be finished this year. It will increase Bravo Dome CO_2 production to 400 Mcfd.

"We are strong believers in the economic viability of enhanced oil recovery via CO_2 injection," Posey said. "That's why we are committed to starting up more grass-roots CO_2 projects in the area. We are also ready, willing, and able to work with other operators in the area to help them implement their own enhanced oil recovery projects."

Randy Couch, vice president of Amoco's South Permian Basin Business unit, agrees that the basin still offers strong business prospects.

Noting that Amoco is always looking for promising opportunities to develop oil and gas fields, Couch specifically named gas processing as a growth area for the company, despite the current overcapacity for the service.

"We have already begun growing our gas processing business with local producers, and we'll continue to do so," Couch said.

He cited the recent purchase of a gas plant near Carlsbad, N.M., and the signing of an agreement to process gas for producers in the Mabee field as evidence that Amoco is serious about gas processing.

Couch stressed the importance of producers getting the best gas processing value to maximize profit potential.

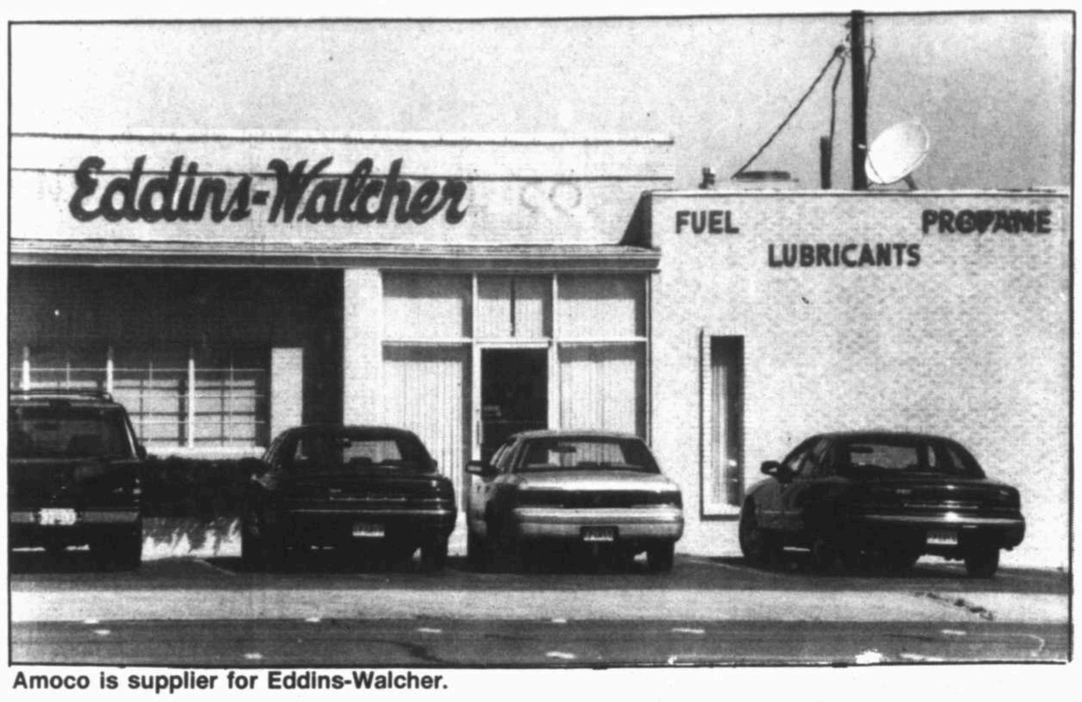
"On paper, contract terms are fairly competitive," he said, "but what you actually get paid can vary widely depending on operation's efficiency. By all means, choose a processor who monitors plant efficiency closely and makes investments to improve it.

"We're almost fanatical about operating efficiency, probably because our people have a continuous-improvement attitude. That's the main reason why I'm convinced our gas processing offers producers the best profit potential in the region."

In addition to actual return, Couch said a producer should evaluate a processor's customer service and commitment to competing locally.

"It's crucial that you can reach, communicate with, and get help from your processor when you need to," he said. "You also need some assurance that your processor will be around to keep serving you down the road.

"Sure, I'm biased, but I honestly believe that an objective evaluation of cash return, customer service, and commitment to the Permian Basin reveals that Amoco offers a better alternative in gas processing."



Amoco is supplier for Eddins-Walcher.

Amoco's North and South Permian Basin Business units operate about 5,700 oil wells, 4,300 injection wells and 150 gas wells, as well as 10 gas processing/compression plants and two CO_2 removal plants.

The North Permian Basin Business unit comprises producing fields and gas processing plants in Borden, Cochran, Gaines, Hale, Hockley, Kent, Terry, and Yoakum counties, plus the Bravo Dome CO2 unit in New Mexico's Union, Harding, and Quay counties.

The South Permian Basin Business unit includes operations in Andrews, Ector, Midland, Eddy, and Lea counties.

Of the 1,200 plus people employed by the two business units, more than two-thirds are Permian Basin residents, while the rest live in Houston. As in the past, the company's success in the basin will continue to depend on people.

"I feel we are blessed with people as good as you'll find anywhere in the oil patch," Posey said.

"They are hard-working, dedicated people who recognize they play a significant role in their own destiny and the long-term success of their company.

"I'm confident our people will be the key factor in perpetuating Amoco's leadership position and staying power in West Texas through their unrelenting commitment to continuous improvement."

Marathon's Yates yields 1.3 billion barrels and counting

For old timers in the basin, Marathon and the Yates Field go together like crackers and cheese.

It's an association fraught with romance, with wild chances and wealth beyond belief.

Since its discovery in 1926, the Yates Field, which Marathon operates, has produced more than 1.3 billion barrels of oil.

The town of Iraan, heart of Marathon's operations in the Yates Field, is a major beneficiary of Marathon's presence in the Permian Basin. With 400 West Texas employees, Marathon also participates heavily in the economic well-being of the entire area, including other communities such as Olson, McCamey, Big Lake, and San Angelo where it has field offices, and Midland, where Marathon is headquartered.

In Midland, Marathon employees brought in the highest amount of financial pledges from the business community in the 1992 Midland Junior Achievement Fund Drive. Marathon's Bob Kukla sits on the board of directors, and 15 employees serve as classroom consultants.

■ **Related photo**/24H

Marathon and its employees are also active in the United Way campaign. In 1992, contributions increased by 16.5 percent.

In addition, the company has entered into a Partnership in Education with Pease Elementary. Up to 80 employees and spouses donate time every month.

Other company associations include the Permian Basin Petroleum Association and the Midland Chamber of Commerce. In Iraan, three employees serve on the school board. About 60 percent of Iraan's Volunteer Fire Department work for Marathon.

The company incorporated as The Ohio Oil Co. in 1887, because it produced oil in northwest Ohio. Two years later, Rockefeller interests bought the company and made it a subsidiary of Standard Oil. In 1911, Standard Oil was dissolved under the Sherman Act, and Marathon — still named Ohio Oil, was on its own again.

The reborn corporation immediately began making its presence known throughout Wyoming, the Rockies, the Mid-Continent, Texas, California, the Gulf Coast and Alaska.

In 1924, just two years before the Yates discovery, Ohio Oil began refining and marketing. Today, it can refine approximately 600,000 barrels a day domestically, and boasts a tightly integrated, highly efficient distribution and marketing network stretching through the Midwest and Southeast.

In 1948, the company began a major search for new reserves outside the United States. It now has exploration and production interests in 17 foreign countries on six continents.

In 1962, Ohio Oil changed its name to Marathon to unify corporate and trademark identities and to give recognition to the growth of its operations far beyond Ohio.

Please see **YIELD**/24H

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Yates company uses land-play philosophy

Martin Yates was a citizen of Artesia before he ever became an oilman.

Yates was a local real estate agent and landman who had been prospecting for oil for a number of years, and he believed in the future of southeastern New Mexico.

He and Van S. Welch and a silent partner by the name of Flynn joined forces and began to drill around Artesia. It was the Illinois No. 3 well — drilled because Mrs. Yates had an intuition about the location — that shoved New Mexico headfirst into the oil industry.

Today, Yates Petroleum Corp. is equally owned by three of the four Yates families descending from Martin Yates Jr: The S.P. Yates family, the Martin Yates III family, and the John A. Yates family.

They also own other companies separately.

Frank Yates, son of the late Frank W. Yates and great-grandson of Martin Yates Jr., said he is often asked to explain the connections among the various companies.

"YATES PETROLEUM Corp. is equally owned by these families; however each of them also hold their own corporations. Yates Petroleum Corp. was formed in about 1960, from capital contributions from all four Yates brothers.

"MYCO Industries Inc. is a closely held corporation by the Martin Yates III family. I'm president, with my two brothers and my sister as shareholders. John Yates' family has a company called Abo Petroleum, closely held by his family, his son and daughter. Yates Drilling Co. is S.P. Yates' closely held corporation. And then the Harvey Yates family owns HEYCO out of Roswell.

"People see 'MYCO' and they see 'Yates Drilling Co.' and they're not sure of the connection."

The key, Yates says, is to remember that it's the individuals who own stock in the companies. "MYCO as a corporation per se does not own stock in Yates Petroleum, but the individuals do."

Yates has been president of MYCO since the death of his father Frank Yates in 1987. He grew up in Artesia, then after getting his degree in mechanical engineering from New Mexico State, moved to Phoenix to work as an energy conservation engineer.

"I did a lot of computerized building simulations to make recommendations on how buildings could conserve energy. I think my experience in Phoenix has helped, because the Yates Corp. has always been involved in real estate.

"When MYCO Inc. purchased the old Gulf building in downtown Midland in 1988, one of the first things I did to that building was to get one of my associates in Phoenix to come help me do an energy conservation study. We put in an energy management system that has really helped improved our utility budgets. With building space in Midland these days, you save every penny you can to make things work, and use your savings to improve the offices so your tenants will have a nice place to hang their hats."

ASKED WHAT it was like coming back to Artesia after being in Phoenix for five years, Yates said the basic feeling of the town is the same, but that Yates Petroleum has grown.

"When I graduated from high school in 1974, Yates Petroleum had about 20 employees. By the time I graduated and went to college and spent five years in Phoenix, I came back and Yates Petroleum had grown to about 275 employed by all the Yates entities."

The Yates companies' philosophy remains basically the same, Yates said. 'Yates Petroleum is still guided to a great extent by John Yates — who is now president of Yates Petroleum — and S.P. Yates — who is chairman of the board.

"Their philosophy has always been a land-play type philosophy. Lease as many acres as you can, and hope something happens.

They've been very successful with that philosophy, and as a result, if there is activity where we may have an expiring lease, we've got some good geologists and they can put a prospect together, and we can get a well drilled. We do quite a bit of wildcat exploration. We're active not just in New Mexico, but also in the Rockies. We've participated in wells around Denver, and we're putting together an exploration project in the Green River Basin. And we've been active in the Powder River Basin.

"We use whatever resources we have available to us that we feel are economically feasible. We tend to be conservative. We don't just go out and shoot 3D, for instance, because that's the popular thing to do. We have really good geologists, and if they recommend purchasing 3D seismic that might be on the market, we're not afraid to do that. In a lot of areas there's more conventional seismic available, which we use when we feel that's appropriate."

Today Yates Petroleum is the No. 1 one oil producer in New Mexico, with about 19,000 bopd in production, and about fourth or fifth in gas production, with 4 billion to 5 billion cubic feet a month, depending on prices and whether or not the company is willing to sell at those prices.

THE YATES companies together rank as Artesia's third largest employer, behind the school systems and Navajo Refinery. Yates said the companies' employees are very active in the community.

"A lot of our employees coach little league baseball and soccer.

I've coached soccer for three summers and just had a ball. We have employees who work regularly in their churches and charitable activities. We're very proud of our employees' leadership in the United Way campaign. We regularly make contributions to the reading programs in school with time and money."

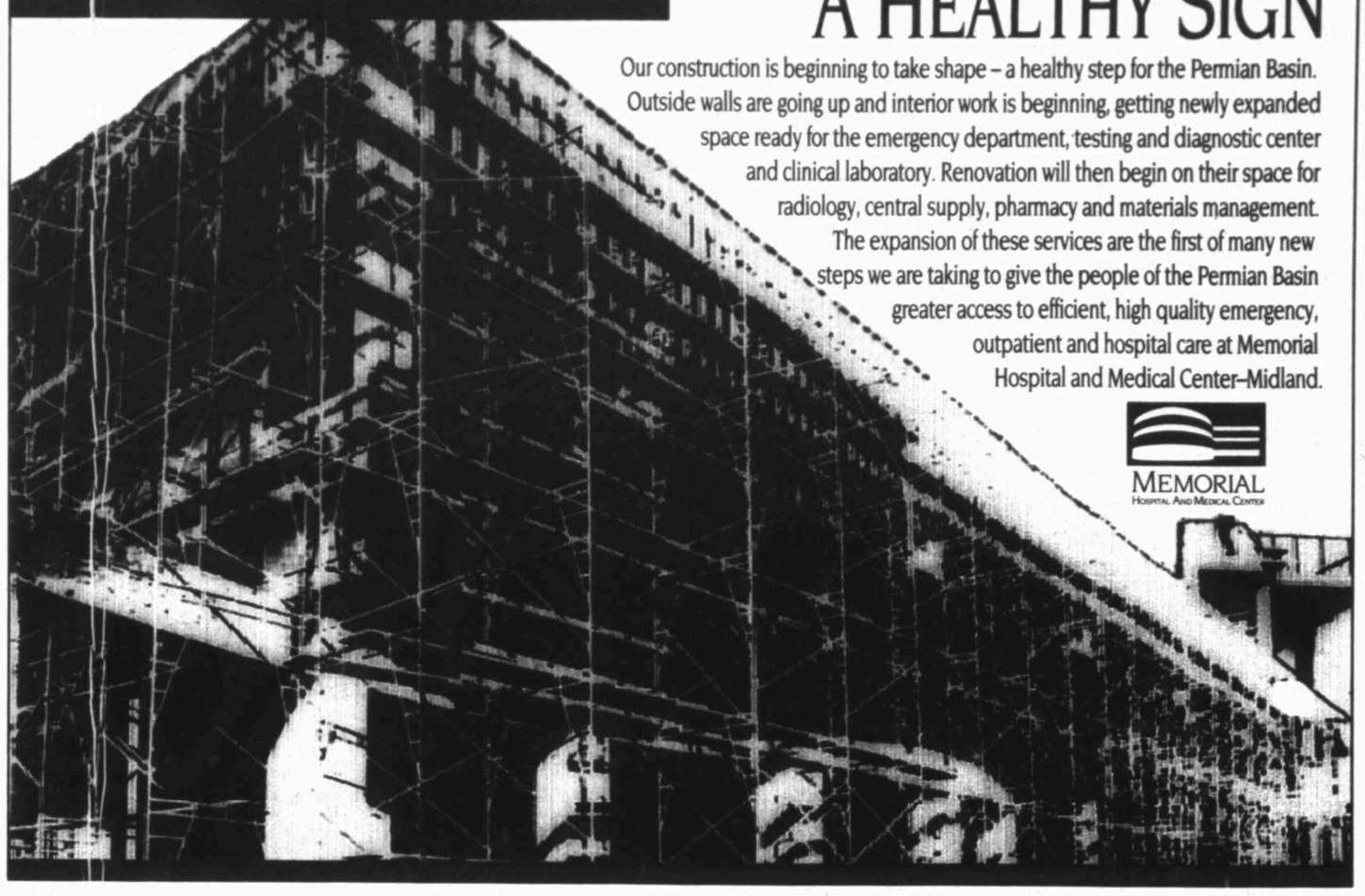
Yates said there are a number of fund-raising activities where Yates Petroleum will match funds raised by the employees.

"And we have some that just go all out. We have a couple of employees serving on the City Council. One gentleman has been active in soccer and baseball, spending days and nights out there on the soccer field, to make sure the programs are successful. Even though his own kids have grown up, he's still out there. And I think it's due to his persistence — and others — that we have these activities for the kids to enjoy."

Yates says he thinks there is still a future for in oil and gas industry ... "contrary to what may seem to be the popular belief today that fossil fuels are on the way out, and alternative energy sources are the wave of the future.

"Yates Petroleum is a flexible company, and if the time comes 30 to 50 years from now that we have to shift our focus, I'm confident we can become leaders in energy sources that might need to be developed. But we feel at this point we have reserves of oil and gas yet to be found in this country. In today's technology, any environmental problems associated with it are certainly manageable."

INTERIM CONSTRUCTION REPORT #2



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walls and casing. The company also uses coiled tubing for acidizing work, through-tubing cementing and water control and is working with completion strings using two-inch diameter coiled tubing.

Halliburton also runs a downhole video system, a camera run on fiber optic cable inside coiled tubing. The system is particularly useful in fishing jobs and locating different downhole problems such as collar leaks, perforation and pipe damage.

Highland Pump Co., an Odessa manufacturer, has brought many innovations to the production side of the industry in the basin, and has established international markets in the Commonwealth of Independent States, China and Azerbaijan.

The company manufactures and markets the Rotaflex pumping unit and has introduced the Rotalift professing cavity pump. Other product lines include the Corod continuous rod string, a complete line of progressing cavity pumps, Sargent prime moves and controls, subsurface pumps, leamco rod pump drive unit repair and maintenance, Ruthco concrete bases, Red Arrow Tools tubing anchors and couplings and Hamer gears.

Highland employs 725 worldwide, 350 in the Permian Basin.

A Midland manufacturer benefiting from diversification is Hy-Bon Engineering, which designs and manufacrures compressor packages for oil and gas and industrial uses.

In recent years the company has become a national leader in the development of compressed natural gas (CNG) refueling stations for natural gas vehicles, and is now looking to form a new operation to capture and utilize landfill gas.

According to company president Jim Woodcock, landfill gasification — collecting the methane gases put out by landfills — is becoming a big market for the company, which is developing a process to clean landfill gases enough to be used as a fuel for vehicles.

"We're getting more heavily involved in the landfill gasification because new environmental laws are requiring that landfills quit emitting methane gas. We feel like we've found uses for the gas, we can take waste gas and turn into energy in one form or another."

The company also owns an electronics company, Fairchild Systems, and has a rental company that leases compressors to companies throughout the United States.

Arnold Tims, sales manager for the company, added that Hy-Bon is also involved in crude oil management — off-lease liquid measurement and the transfer of liquids between transmission companies.

"We're also into wellhead gas to reduce annulus bottomhole pressure to increase the flow of oil into the wellbore. And right now we're in the international market, working on particular projects in Russia, Argentina and Colombia. The international market is growing and will continue to grow in the future. Most of the growth is in the international market because that's where most of the majors are spending their money."

Linco Electromatic Inc. has developed an international market. The company is involved in liquid measurement, serving as a distributor of liquid meters and related equipment and fabricates meter skids, which includes the meters, valves, sampling equipment and electronic control equipment. The company also manufactures related instruments such as temperature averagers and other instruments involved in the measurement industry, and does some computer programming and data acquisition also generally related to measurement.

Bill Tracy, financial officer with Linco, said the company's market is international, with Linco units finding their way throughout the nation, Canada, Korea, Thailand and off the coast of Africa. The company employs approximately 60 and has a four-man sales office in Corpus Christi.

At Parker Technologies, owned by Parker Drilling, things are looking positive this year, said David Holland, administrative manager. He said that last year the company was looking at workforce reductions, but this year the company has 20 more employees than it did a year ago. Currently Parker Technologies employs 47.

"Our parent company has had some contracts come into existence as far as supplying equipment," he said.

The company made a name for itself in recent years refurbishing drilling rigs that were then sent off to Brunei and Kazakhstan. And, while the company still does some refurbishments, Holland said the company's business is increasingly supplying additional equipment for drilling rigs.

Ref-Chem Corp., founded in Odessa in 1957, is a merit shop heavy industrial general engineering, construction and contract maintenance organization. The company has two divisions, the Permian Basin division that works in New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas, Arizona and West Texas, and the Gulf Coast division, which handles Louisiana, Arkansas and the Gulf Coast of Texas.

The company specializes in civil/structural, piping, equipment setting/erection, instrument and electrical work, including turnkey engineering and construction of petrochemical, refining, natural gas and heavy industrial plants.

A relatively new company is Texas Incinerator, begun three years ago. The company builds incinerators and soil remediation units for the oil industry, and recently sent a unit to Mexico where it will be used to clean up an entire swamp that had been contaminated by a major pipeline leak.

GPM buys two systems

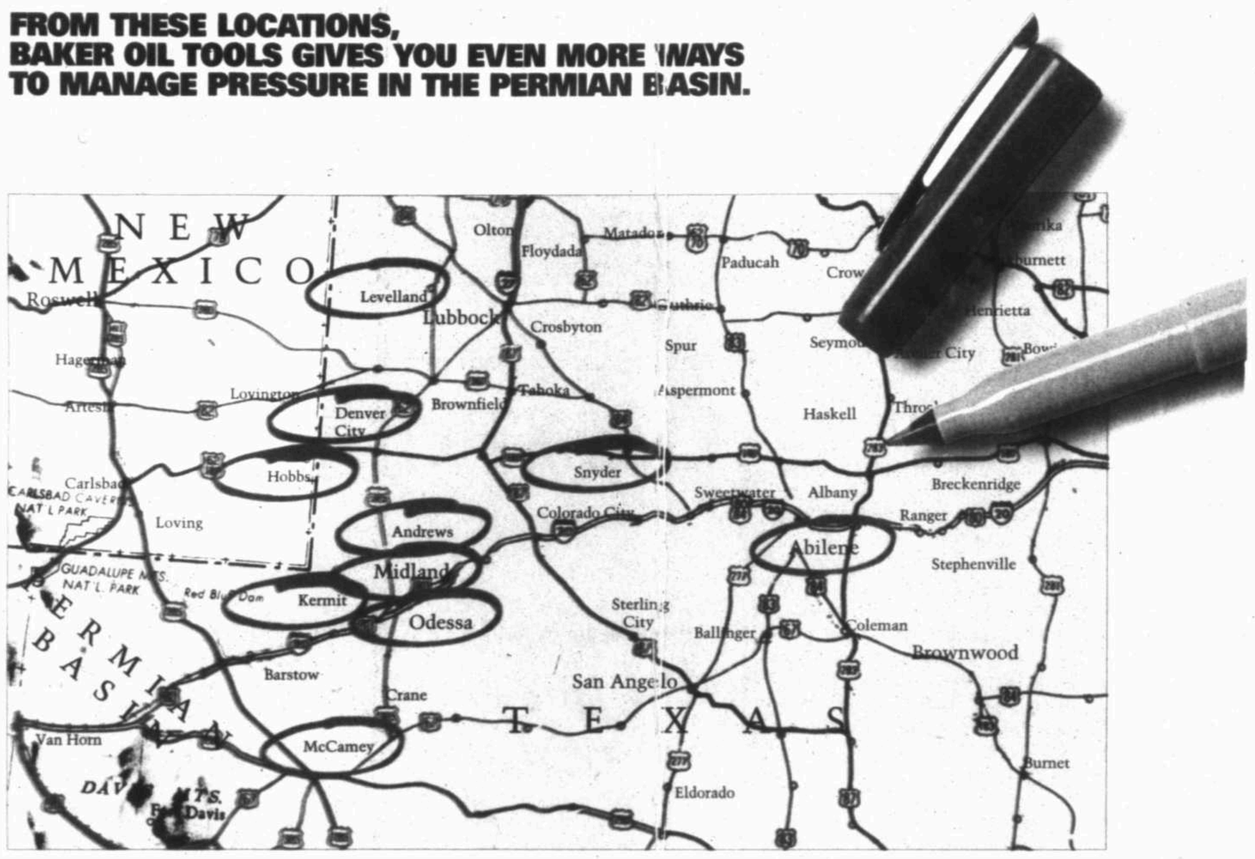
HOUSTON — GPM Gas Corp., has purchased two natural gas gathering systems in Oklahoma from Panda Resources Inc. of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

"The acquisition of these two systems allows GPM to greatly expand its natural gas gathering activities in western Oklahoma," said John R. Lee, vice president, Oklahoma region. "This will improve our ability to connect gas production in this area," he added.

The acquisition includes Panda's Vici System in Western Dewey County and the Oakwood System in eastern Dewey County. Combined, the two systems include 35 miles of high-pressure gas gathering pipeline.

Through a series of short tie-overs, the two systems were easily integrated into GPM's existing network of gas gathering systems. This acquisition has added more than 3 million cubic feet per day.

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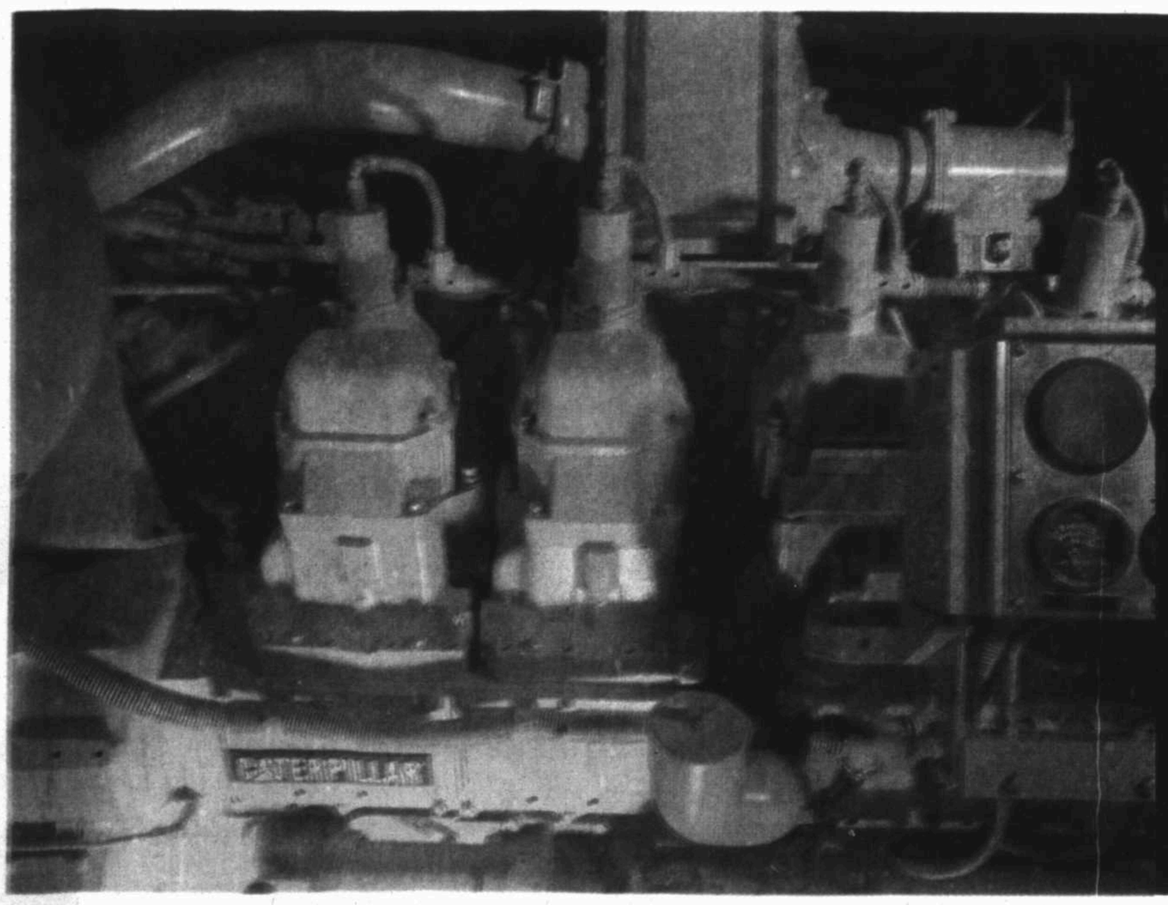
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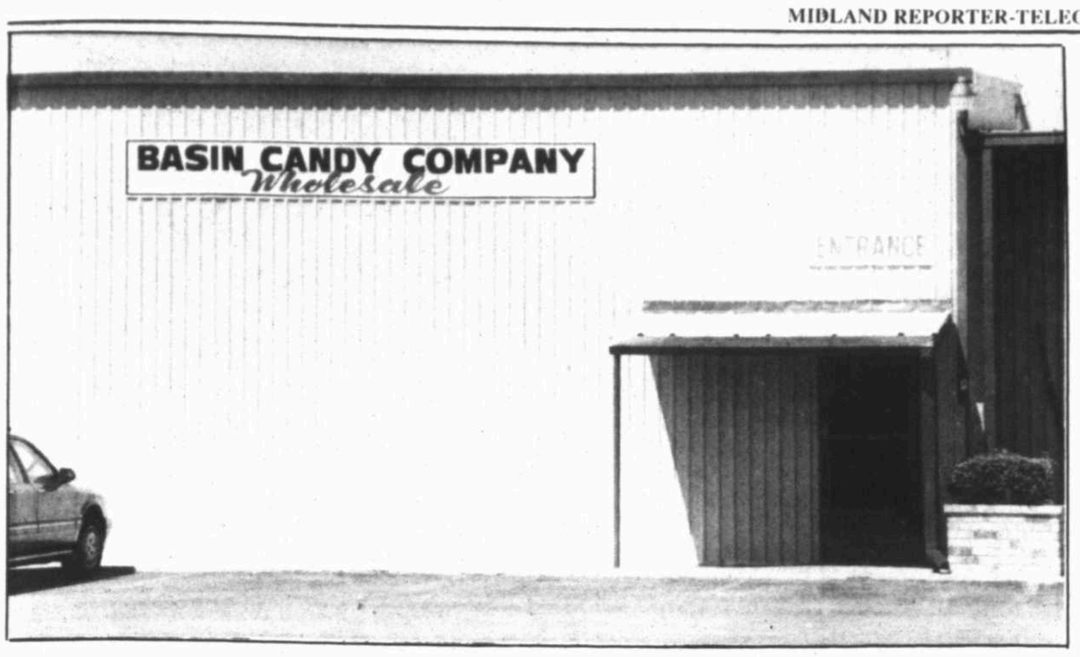
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Basin Candy & Tobacco Co. supplies candy and tobacco products.

There's always something hot, candy, tobacco vendor says

Curtis Witt, owner/operator of Basin Candy & Tobacco Co., said he can always tell when the economy of the Permian Basin is improving. He begins selling more work gloves.

He said there's always something hot, something selling. He's been in the business long enough to know. Although it was 1970 when Witt bought a truck and started Basin Candy & Tobacco, he had been a salesman for various candy and tobacco wholesalers in the Permian Basin since 1956.

Witt said there is always a seasonal hot seller.

"Suntan lotion is always big starting in spring. Then there's Christmas candy, and Easter candy. We sell to church groups, and the Boy Scout ranch at Fort Davis."

He sells snow cone syrups, and cotton candy and popcorn supplies, for school carnivals and other vendors. Witt said even if he didn't have a calendar he can tell what season it is by what he sells.

"There's St. Ann's Fair, and Little League. Of course, the teenagers help the market, with stuff like Ninja Turtles."

Witt said he usually has the candy and novelties for predicted big hits about a week before the movie hits the local theaters. He said promoters see to that. Every now and then they miss.

"Do you want to buy some Elvis cards?" he asked. He said the sale of sports cards is still steady, but it has fallen off greatly in the last couple of years.

When he ends up with a dud on the market, he says his dealers will usually take it back. "We don't have to eat the merchandise," he said.

In the chilled tobacco room, between the aisles of sweet-smelling snuff and chewing tobacco, is the scuffed and chipped stamping setup where Basin personnel apply state stamps to cigarette packages.

"We use two rolls, $24,600 a week on cigarette tax," Witt said. "The money is used to pave streets and run schools. Between cigarette tax and tobacco tax we pay about $35,000 a week in state tax."

A perennial best seller, Witt said, is the big pickles that come in gallon jars. He sells 200 cases of pickles every three weeks, with ratios on demand for dills to sours 200 to one.

In another section of the building, chillier even, than the tobacco room, is an array of chocolate candies, mints, pralines for the Mexican food restaurants, video size candies for theaters and video rental outlets, and other perishables. Witt said he brings new supplies in here five days a week, and rotates it out five days a week.

"It doesn't stay there long," he said. "We have a high turnover."

Basin Candy & Tobacco's territory extends north to Seminole, east to Big Spring, southwest to the Big Bend, and south to Sanderson, Iraan, and Sheffield, with all surrounding towns in between.

"We don't go into New Mexico because of the state tax on cigarettes."

Witt said with anywhere from 20 cases to 200 or more coming in five days a week, a forklift is a necessity.

"We used to move it all by hand, but things have improved."

Basin has no minimum order, Witt said, as long as it's reasonable.

"We couldn't make a delivery of a carton of cigarettes. It costs a dollar and a half or two dollars to stop one of those big trucks."

But if you want a couple of hundred cases of Moon Pies, Dr Pepper-flavored bubble gum, or Jolly Rancher kisses, Basin is the place to call.

2-year-old SPC thriving company

At the tender age of 2, Scurlock Permian Corp. (SPC) would seem too young to be the successful crude oil purchasing and transportation company that it is.

However, with more than 40 years of experience behind each of the two companies combined to form SPC, and a parent company with a strong financial base, it's no wonder that SPC is so strong.

Scurlock Oil Co., formed in 1936, was sold to Ashland Oil in 1982. The Permian Corp. began operations in 1956, and it was sold to Ashland in 1991. Ashland took the two well-established

Please see **SPC**/30H



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Enron hopes to become first natural gas major

Enron Corp. as one of the world's largest integrated natural gas companies, is positioning itself to meet growing energy needs throughout the world.

The company operates nearly 44,000 miles of natural gas pipelines on two continents and handles about 20 percent of the natural gas consumed in the United States. Enron also is the largest buyer and seller of natural gas in North America, and is a leading producer and marketer of natural gas liquids worldwide.

Through its power segment, Enron is one of the largest independent developers and producers of electricity worldwide. Through its 80 percent ownership in Enron Oil & Gas Co., Enron is a leading independent producer in the United States with additional development opportunities throughout the world.

Enron Corp. is well on its way to achieving its vision of becoming the world's first natural gas major — the most innovative and reliable provider of clean energy worldwide for a better environment.

Upon the completion of its biennial gas resource and market outlook analysis for the United States, Enron found that demand is expected to continue to increase and recoverable supply is adequate.

Enron Corp. is the major owner of Enron Oil & Gas Co., one of the largest independent oil and gas companies in the nation. In terms of domestic proved reserves. The company's reserve base is 85 percent domestic gas and 94 percent natural gas. Enron Oil & Gas Co. is listed on the New York Stock Exchange and is traded under the ticker symbol "EOG".

Plans are to add new areas and focus on exploration prospects while continuing to lower overall finding and development costs.

Over the past three years, Enron has doubled its production volumes and cash flow. During this period the company had a finding cost of $1.00 per MCFE, generated $1.30 cash per CMFE produced, and replaced 137 percent of its annual production. The company's natural gas sales is currently 750,000 MCFD, with the Midland division contributing 150,000 MCFD.

As a rule, companies that are increasing production at significant rates can also reduce their cost structure more easily than companies that have declining production volumes. This is partly why EOG has the lowest all-inclusive cost structure in the exploration and production industry.

As a major player in the Permian Basin, EOG has operated here for more than 20 years, and has been at the forefront of natural gas exploration and production since its beginning.

EOG concentrates on core areas with relatively low front-end costs and a high probability of success for exploration production efforts. The company's core positions include the Canyon trend in West Texas, and the Pitchfork Ranch Field in New Mexico.

In addition, the company has had prolific discoveries in Sutton and Crockett Counties in Texas, and Cedar Lake and Los Medano fields in New Mexico. Plans are to add new areas and focus on exploration prospects while continuing to lower overall finding and development costs.

The company is well positioned to take advantage of any upturn in the U.S. gas market due to its ability to bring on large volumes of natural gas quickly and cost-effectively.

Gary Thomas, EOG's vice president and general manager of the Midland division, says the future looks bright.

"We have a highly focused group of professionals accustomed to a fast-paced, changing environment and a strong business orientation. Each division is run as if it is an independent oil and gas company. Everyone has a clear set of objectives and has the responsibility and ability to find and create opportunities to continue to build profitable operations," he said.

Earlier this year, EOG's commitment to the Permian Basin was evident when the company bought the five-story UTPP Building at 4000 N. Big Spring. Other division offices are in Oklahoma City, Denver, Houston, Corpus Christi and Tyler.

EOG is moving ahead on a number of international opportunities and has begun drilling in Trinidad. It plans to have production on line during the fourth quarter.

Other Enron Corp. entities include Enron Operations Co., responsible for operating almost 40,000 miles of U.S. pipelines and 3,800 miles of pipeline in Argentina. Related power and natural gas liquids operations complement the pipelines and offer alternative fuels where natural gas is not available.

Enron Gas Services, (EGS), the company's non-regulated marketer, is the largest buyer and seller of natural gas in North America, as well as one of the largest sellers of natural gas liquids. It is responsible for the commercial activities on this continent regarding natural gas, liquids, MTBE and power.



Enron Corp. operates nearly 44,000 miles of natural gas pipelines on two continents, handles about 20 percent of the nation's natural gas, is the largest buyer and seller of natural gas in North America, and is a leading producer and marketer of natural gas liquids.

Fina deals in more than fuels

If you happen to be one of the 200-some bicycle riders in the Fina Cactus & Crude ride for Multiple Sclerosis this weekend, you know that Fina does something in the community other than produce petroleum products and sell gasoline and diesel fuel.

The company is the lead sponsor for the annual 150-mile bike ride, pitching in with needed funds to supply the cyclists with hundreds — maybe even thousands? — of bananas, oranges, electrolyte replacement fluids, and other necessities such as portable privies and plenty of cool, cool water. And when it's all over, they even help with the celebration cook-out.

Other community activities supported by Fina corporate contributions and Fina employees include United Way, March of Dimes, Dress a Live Doll, and the Soup Kitchen. Fina and its employees dressed 10 children last year, their fifth year of participation.

The Sibley Center gets corporate funds from Fina.

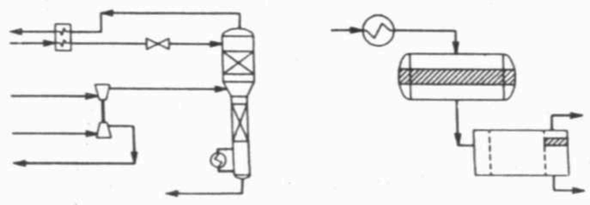
The Post field office sponsors the annual "Fina Hugh Tuck Memorial Golf Tournament." All the money raised goes to a scholarship fund for a Post High School student.

Fina has 160 employees in the production and exploration department, and eight in the West Texas marketing district.The company supplies Fina brand gasoline and diesel and other products through distributors over West Texas and New Mexico. They have been in business 35 years.

Exploration and production has field offices in Seminole, Fort Stockton, Post, Penwell, Westbrook, Goldsmith, Brahaney, Russell, Kan., Ada, Okla. and Rifle, Colo.

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Machen survives advances in construction

When Machen president Bobby Ellis came to work for Machen Contracting in 1959, he was the eighth man on the payroll. The company payroll grew to 180 people during the boom time of the late 1970s, and has since leveled off at 40.

Ellis says he came during hard times, and has seen several booms and busts since then. Through it all, Machen has built roads, locations, pads, and pits for the oil industry.

In the last 50 years, dirt contracters have had to build increasingly more compact locations and pads for oil operators, with more and more complex design for everything they build between the highway and the hole.

Reserve pits in the 1950s were straightforward affairs resembling the meteor crater west of Odessa, whose purpose was to allow drill solids to settle out of the drilling fluids circulating back into the well bore.

Since most drilling fluid was water in varying stages of salinity, the only criterion for reserve pits was that they be big enough to allow settling.

But with the advent of deeper drilling and better engineering, someone was bound to come up with a better reserve pit. They are now built in a double horseshoe design, with the dirt contractor having to enter the holes he's dug and fashion dikes inside to direct the flow of drilling fluids so as to allow the maximum precipitation of drill solids.

Septic tanks are required in many counties wherever a trailer house is set on location.

The roads themselves have undergone design transformations as well. Now, any time he builds a road, the dirt contractor must put in culverts and landscape the roadside to prevent washout in case of heavy rains.

And of course, before a piece of equipment sets a wheel off the highway, there must be an archeological survey.

Add in the price of safety and EPA regulations, and you can see why the price of building a road has the operator seeing multiple digits.

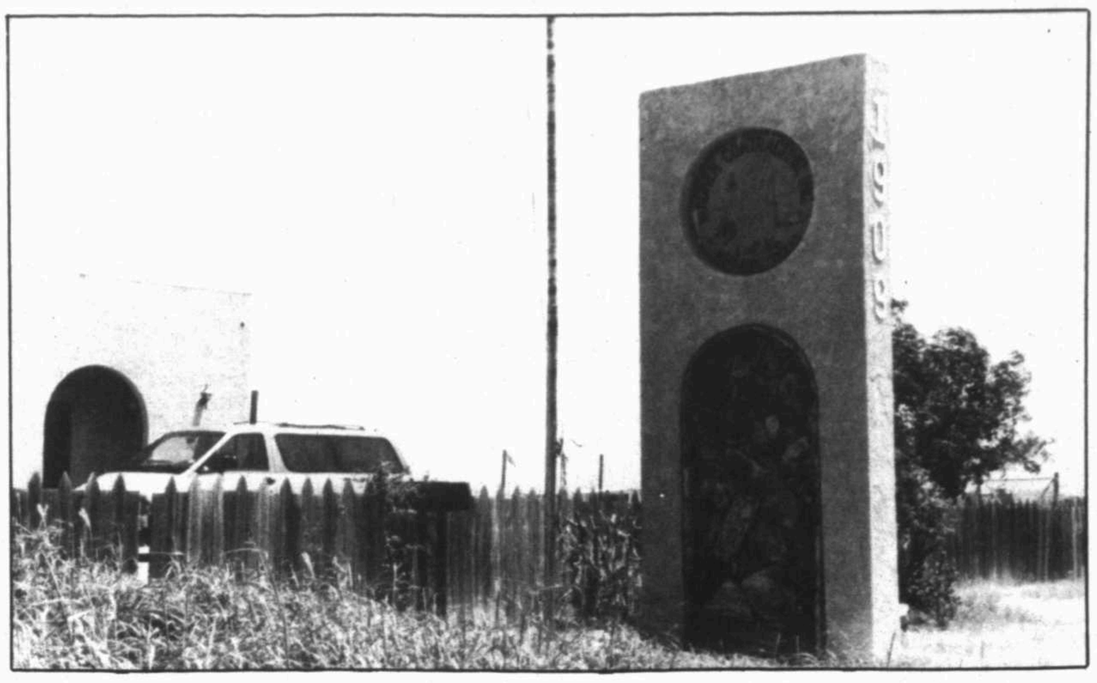
To comply with increasingly complex logistical problems, Machen has continually upgraded equipment.

Bulldozers, maintainers, dumptrucks, air compressors, loaders, and backhoes may not look any different to the tourist passing by, or even the evening tour crew headed into town, but over the years, they have undergone a transformation that would have the operator of the old-time bulldozer with tracks instead of tires, shaking his head.

Today's road-building equipment is equipped with automatic safety devices, controls, and other bells and whistles, all designed for modern day construction design.

Ellis says the price of equipment has also escalated.

"We just bought a bulldozer that was much more powerful than anything we had in 1959," he said, "but we could have bought 15 bulldozers back in 1959 for the price we paid for this one."



Machen builds roads, locations, pads, and pits for the oil industry.

Peterson attributes success to quality people, equipment

Peterson Drilling Co. was organized in 1981, at the height of a drilling boom that saw unprecedented rig counts, both in the United States and internationally.

The company started with two rigs. One was an OIME SL 5 (with 14,000-foot capacity) that was built in OIME's Permian Basin yard. Rig No. 2 was a WEISS W-45, manufactured in Odessa with an 8,000-foot drilling capability.

After the oil bust in 1982, and the dramatic decline in drilling, a slight recovery occurred in 1983, and Peterson purchased a third rig, a 12,000 Skytop Brewster N-46.

Business improved a little in late 1984 and 1985, then took another preciptious slide in 1986, with declines in oil prices slowing down drilling activity.

However, Peterson continued to find work for its rigs. In 1987, the company added a fourth rig, a 12,000-foot Gardner-Denver 500; in 1988 bought a fifth in 1988, a Brewster N-75, 14,000-foot capacity, and in 1990, a sixth, BDW 650 12,000-foot capacity.

Rigs three through six were purchased nearly new from other Permian Basin contractors who had quit the business.

President Ray Peterson said the reason for the company's continued survival throughout the ups and downs of the industry is first and foremost due to its people.

"All through the boom and bust, our philosophy has been to include quality people. We take quality people and combine them with the best equipment available.

"Since we began, we have drilled more than 600 wells for 98 operators. Most of our work has been done in southeastern New Mexico and West Texas. When all our rigs are running, we employ 83 people."

Peterson and his brother Leroy, the company vice president, grew up in Lovington, N.M. They both worked in Permian Basin oilfields, roughnecking and drilling during their college years at New Mexico State.

After graduation, Ray spent four years as an Army officer. He received his MBA while in the Army. He came to Midland in 1978, and worked for two other drilling companies before starting Peterson Drilling Co.

Both brothers have been active in various professional organizations since their arrival in Midland. Leroy is presently chairman of the Midland Chapter of the IADC, and Ray serves on the International Executive Committee of the IADC.

Ray Peterson says both he and his brother were brought up with an ingrained work ethic enforced by their parents. He feels that work ethic has contributed, along with quality management principles, solid business partners, and a strong emphasis on safety, people, and the environment, to their ability to succeed.

"We fully intend to operate in a safe and environmentally sound atmosphere while providing quality service to our customers," he said.

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Marathon Oil Co, has exploration and production interests in 17 foreign countries on six continents.

YIELD: Marathon has high levels of recovery

(From 18H)

In 1982, in response to a takeover attempt by Mobil, Marathon merged with U.S. Steel (USX Corp.) Since then the company has operated as a unit of USX.

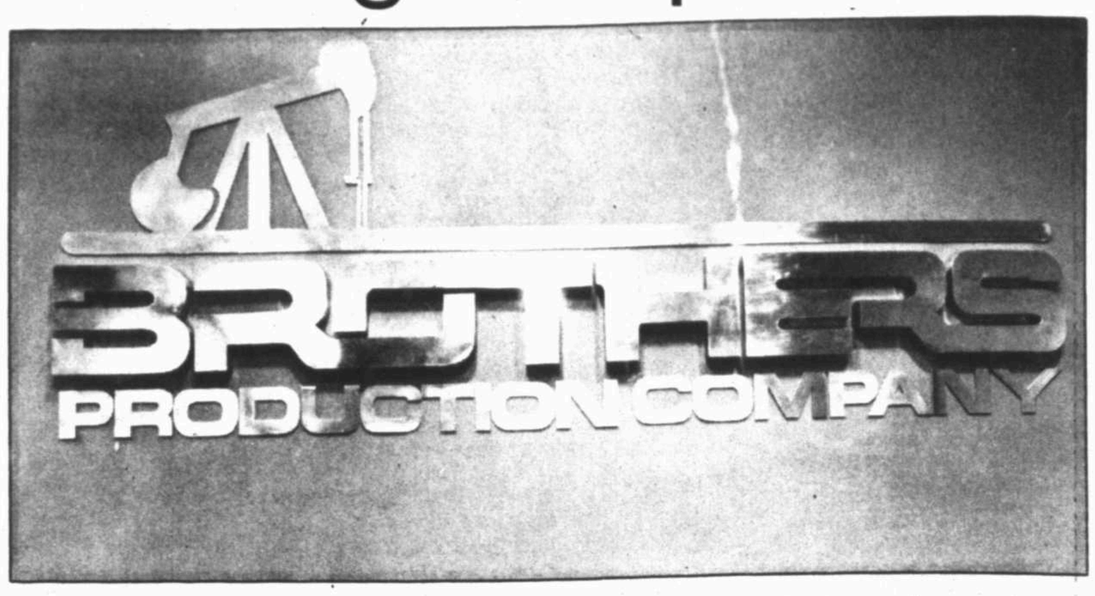
According to industry data that became available in the latter half of 1992, Marathon had the best safety record of major oil companies in the industry for 1991, with a rate of 0.18 lost-time accidents for each 100 employees, compared with an industry average of 0.94. In New Mexico, Marathon won a U.S. Bureau of Land Management award for its environmental efforts.

Since 1924 when it initiated one of the first scientific secondary recovery operations, Marathon has been a recognized leader in reservoir management by use of advanced engineering techniques.

Marathon has developed a reputation as an industry leader by achieving high levels of recovery from oil fields, largely through advanced engineering techniques such as it employs in the Yates.

And just this month, Southwest Oil and Gas World magazine awarded Marathon two of its top five industry awards — "best advanced recovery project" for its work in the Yates.

Brothers' timing was perfect



Brothers Production Inc. President Jack McGraw got into the oil business by first working for major and independent operators for 23 years before striking out for himself in April 1981.

At that time, oil was selling for about $30 a barrel, and Midland bankers were competing for the opportunity to loan money on good prospects. By June of that year, the price of oil had begun a downward trend that would eventually hit bottom in 1986 at $12 a barrel.

McGraw said his timing was extremely fortunate.

"In 1981, there was a window of opportunity for someone to go out on their own and be able to finance properties on their own evaluation," he said. "We started on a shoestring and upgraded and sold and bought more, and upgraded and sold. By the time oil went down to $12 in 1986, we had removed our debt."

Timing wasn't all it took to make the business work, however.

Throughout its 12-year existence, the company has steadily grown and prospered because its members work closely together. They're friends and fellow church members who also happen to be members of the family.

The company's accountant is the oldest McGraw son, Tim, an Abilene Christian graduate who worked for an insurance company several years before coming into the family business.

Then came Kyle, an 1983 Texas Tech petroleum engineering graduate who came into the company directly from college. "Nobody was hiring engineers in 1983," McGraw said, "so we took him in."

His brother Scott, also a Texas Tech petroleum engineering graduate, had worked for a major operator from his graduation in 1979 until 1985, when he quit and came into the family business.

With an accountant and three petroleum engineers, the company still needed someone to look at rocks. Enter young Travis McGraw, who graduated in 1985 with the only geology class in Abilene Christian's history.

"We've told him we're going to put his degree on the wall, because only one class graduated before they disbanded the program," McGraw said. "And now we've got just about all we need right here in the family — except for a lawyer. We could probably use an attorney."

The stated purpose of Brothers, which employs 10 people, is simple and straightforward: acquisition of producing properties and to make a profit by cutting the operating cost and enhancing the production rate.

McGraw said although for the most part they only do development drilling and recompletions, they are involved in 3-D seismic technology.

"Some of the properties we purchased three or four years ago are excellent 3-D prospects. We've drilled our second producer as a result of the 3-D seismic survey."

"We haven't done any horizontal drilling, or bought anything that we waterflood. We just buy properties that we can enhance. That's what a petroleum engineer does. If he doesn't, he's not worth his salt.

"A mechanic can buy a used car, because he can fix it up, and if he can't, he won't buy the car. We're good at finding properties and enhancing them, and right now, that's the biggest thing going on in town.

"Midland, Texas, is the best place in the world to be doing what we're trying to do because of the information available, and the contacts with oil people. Contacts and information are the key. You've got to have friends."

In addition to Permian Basin leases, the company has bought properties in Oklahoma and New Mexico.

"Our last purchase was in natural gas," McGraw said. "We bought an interest in gas properties along the Gulf Coast and in Mississippi seven months ago, just before the price of gas started going up."

Friends who have watched the family said Brothers Production has succeeded in hard times because of good business sense, hard work and cohesiveness. Friends use old-fashioned words to describe the family — words like "decent" and "generous" and "ethical."

Troy Martin, long-time friend and fellow church deacon with McGraw, said although McGraw is a good businessman, his primary focus is on something higher than wealth.

Martin said McGraw would rather do right than get rich. "I've known of cases where Jack McGraw has lost money because principle was more important to him than profit. That's just the way he is."

Company provides alternative phone book

Long after Ma Bell was no longer t' only telephone company in town, there was still only one telephone book. There was only one Yellow Pages. And nobody bothered with such niceties as zip codes following addresses, or separate, color-coded, pages listing county and municipal offices, or even — wonder of wonders — the convenience of one directory for both Midland and Odessa.

That all changed in 1985, when the Permian Basin Area Wide Phone Book hit the streets. The maverick publisher of the PBAWPB, Associated Publishing Co. Inc., even came out with larger print for white page listings, and printed simplified street maps for the convenience of phone book users who, once they had found an ad that grabbed their attention, then needed to find how to get there.

It wasn't long before the older kids on the block began to follow PBAWPB's lead. But still, says Bob Allen, Associated's vice president, you saw it first in the Permian Basin phone book.

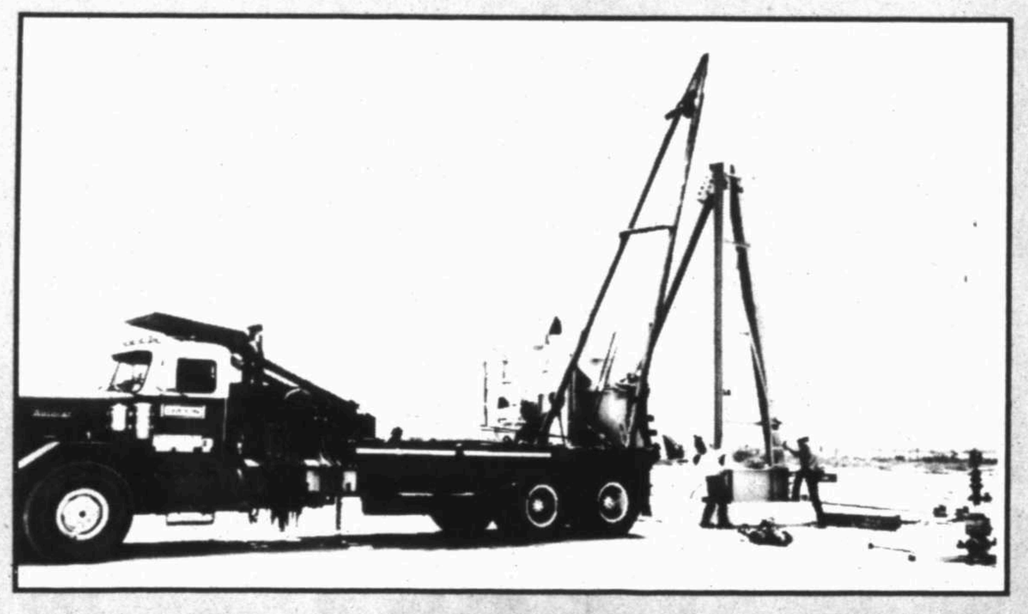
Another change has been in the cost of doing advertising. With added competition, the advertiser suddenly found options that enabled him/her to lower costs, or even better, to spread the message around for the same amount of money formerly spent in one place. Associated's recession-proof pricing, with rates up to 40 percent below other phone books, gives businesses all over the Permian Basin an edge with the extra miles of coverage provided by having one consolidated yellow pages directory for both Midland and Odessa.

The convenience of two-in-one directories has taken on even more significance with the recent addition of an exchange serving both cities. Now, instead of having to wrestle with both an Odessa and a Midland phone book, you can have it all: toll-free calling, one-stop advertising, and one single phone book. It's beginning to feel a lot like home no matter what side of the air terminal you call.

With headquarters in Abilene, Associated has 51 employees on its payroll, with 15 living and working in the Permian Basin.

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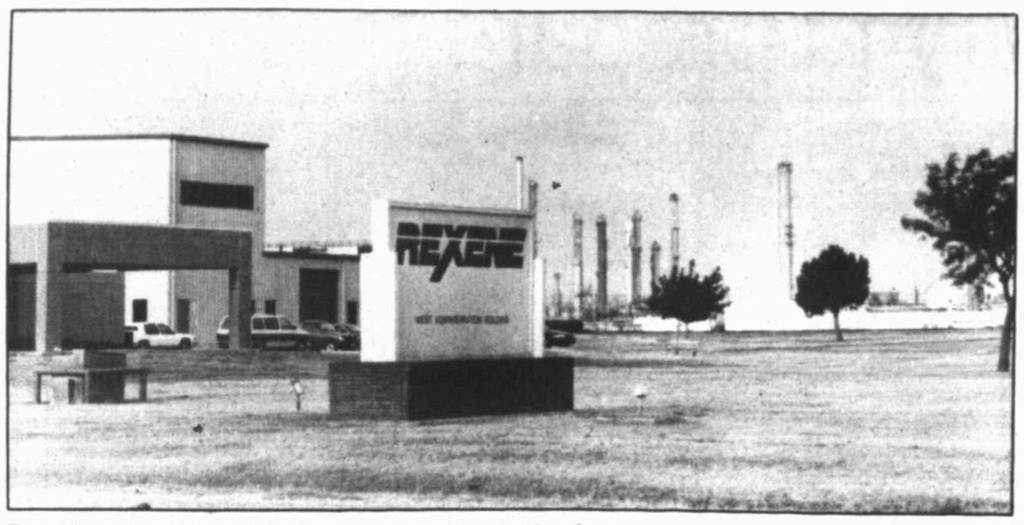
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Rexene scientists conduct research in plastics.

Odessa's Rexene plant finds niche in specialized products

For close to 40 years, Rexene (a joint venture of El Paso Natural Gas Products Co. and Rexall Drug & Chemical Co.) — or its forerunner, Generl Tire — has been creating stuff that eases our lives, and creating it largely out of byproducts.

The Odessa plant was built in 1957 for the purpose of turning Odessa's excess LPG into butadiene.

We've assimilated Rexene's resins into our lives to such an extent, we hardly realize we are doing it.

A hypothetical family on its way to a family picnic would probably use products made from polypropylenes, polyethylenes, and other resins like those produced in the Odessa Rexene plant from the time they awoke that morning until they went to bed.

Rexene's polyethyline is responsible for keeping the outside of the baby's disposable diaper dry.

The insulated ice chest, the individual molded food containers, and the catsup bottle are made with polypropylene.

The mustard container (more flexible than the catsup bottle), sandwich bags, potato chip bag and bread bag are all made with polyethylene from the Odessa plant.

Once the family gets in the car, they may benefit from another product of the Odessa facility — the car's fender liners and load floors are made of thermoformed polypropylene because of their toughness, light weight, stiffness and oil-resistance.

Rexene was the first polypropylene supplier to receive Ford's Q1 Award for outstanding product quality. The backing on the floorboard carpet is Rexene's polyethylene.

At the picnic, they sit on polypropylene lawn chairs.

When it's time to eat, they find someone has brought a turkey — packaged in a bag made by Cryovac, from resins supplied by Rexene in Odessa.

If, while at the picnic, the baby is stung by an insect and develops an allergic reaction to it, the antivenin will most likely come from a disposable syringe made of Rexene's medical-grade resins.

The versatile resins making their way into the fiber of our lives are there through the efforts of a group of research and development people.

One example of the results of their research with plastics is the development of amorphous polyalphaolefin (APAO) polymer, the stuff that goes into the hard glue that is used in hot glue guns, which melts under heat and solidifies when it cools.

When polypropylene was first produced, the catalysts were fairly low-yield, resulting in a byproduct called atactic polypropylene.

The atactic polypropylene found a market in roofing materials because it was sticky. Technology improved and catalysts improved, and less byproduct was produced. Meanwhile demand was skyrocketing.

So Rexene's opportunistic scientists figured out a way to make the byproduct on purpose. They patented the process and created all kinds of spin-offs — such as glue for glue guns. Now Rexene is working toward expanding the product.

Rexene battles fierce competition and a constant price squeeze by constant research, quality and cost control, and innovation. One factor in their favor is the Odessa plant's size.

"Because we are a small plant, we can economically make specialized products that fit a niche larger manufacturers don't pursue," said Johnny Lasiter, general manager of Rexene's Odessa complex.

In a special 35th anniversary tribute on Nov. 22, 1992, an area newspaper cited the company's extensive contributions to the economy, with a payroll of more than $22.3 million.

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Cap Rock enters gas industry to prepare for future

Cap Rock Electric, a $100 million electric utility and energy business, has its corporate headquarters in Midland, with division and affiliate offices in Colorado City, Celeste (northwest of Dallas), Austin and Corpus Christi.

It has been a part of the Permian Basin for more than 50 years.

The customer-owned cooperative provides power to more than 23,000 customer meters in 20 counties in west and north-central Texas, and is the state's sixt largest cooperative in terms of power sales.

Nationally recognized for its progressive leadership in preparing to meet major changes in the electric utility industry, Cap Rock recently announced that it had entered the natural gas business in order to better position itself for the future.

The cooperative, in cooperation with BEI Energy Corp. of Midland, has formed New West Fuels, a limited corporation, and has purchased more than 3,000 net acres of proven gas reserves in South Texas. This move is expected to provide its customers a hedge against escalating fuel prices and spread fixed costs across the larger company.

In 1987, Cap Rock Electric became one of a handful of the 1,000 cooperatives nationwide to refinance its federal mortgage with private dollars — a step designed to allow the company flexibility to help hold down customers' electric rates. The refinancing also gained a discount of $11.5 million, or 42 percent of debt principal.

Cap Rock was one of the first distribution cooperatives in the nation to lease electric power substations, saving customer-members millions of dollars in long-term interest.

In 1992, the coop led a successful effort to streamline the rate regulation process for cooperatives in Texas, thus significantly reducing administrative costs and delays.

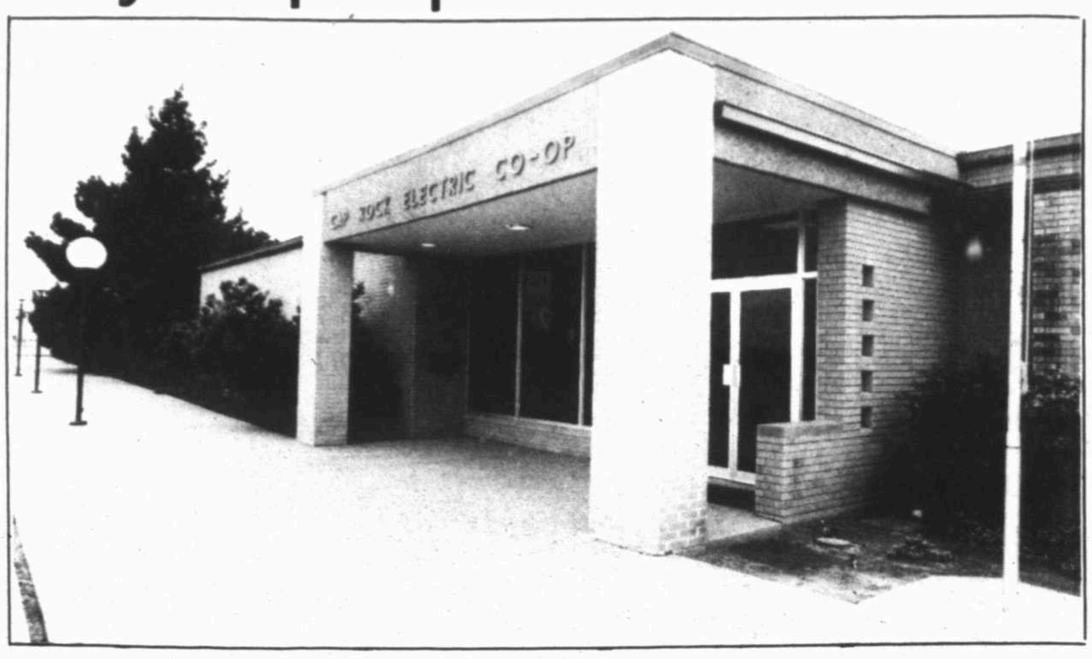
The company also operates several non-power related subsidiaries for the purpose of providing additional customer services and for resource and energy joint ventures.

More than half the electricity provided by Cap Rock Electric goes for oil and gas production in the Permian Basin.

The company, with 120 people on the payroll, annually pays $550,000 in taxes to local schools, and generates $9.5 million in additional economic benefit to the communities it serves.

Don Tollison, Cap Rock's customer service manager, said, "Cap Rock Electric is unique in the manner by which we do business. Even though we are a multi-million-dollar company, we still manage to do business like the small cooperative we once were.

"Customers get individualized service, and satisfied customers are the No. 1 priority of every employee of the company."



Cap Rock Electric provides power to more than 23,000 customer meters in 20 counties.

Highland offers integrated line of artificial lift components

Highland has served the Permian Basin market since its founding, and it has grown to be the only manufacturing, distribution and repair service to offer a completely integrated line of sucker rod artificial lift components.

Highland's product distribution and service network has been expended to serve all the significant oil producing basins in North America.

Highland has expanded both through internal expansion and acquisition during the past few years. In 1991, the company acquired Corod Industries Inc., a Canadian firm. Highland's line was introduced into the Canadian market, and Corod has been introduced into the United States.

Highland is also expanding into the Commonwealth of Independent States (C.I.S.) and China through joint venture manufacturing companies in Azerbaijan and China. After North America, the C.I.S. and China are the two largest markets for artificial lift systems.

Among the proprietary products manufactured and marketed by Highland is the ROTAFLEX pumping unit, a 100 percent mechanical, long-stroke pumping unit used to lift crude oil from deep or high-volume wells. The patented design is 40 percent more efficient than conventionally designed units.

The ROTAFLEX unit was selected by Petroleum Engineering International for its 1992 Special Meritorious Award for Engineering Innovation. Criteria for judging included innovation in concept, design and application as well as the potential to solve costly problems and improve efficiency and profitability.

Highland has recently introduced the ROTALIFT progressing cavity pump, another proprietary product with greater efficiency and operating advantages.

Other product lines manufactured and marketed by Highland include Corod continuous rod string, a complete line of progressing cavity pumps, Sargent prime movers and controls, subsurface pumps, Leamco rod pump drive unit repair and maintenance, Ruthco concrete bases, Red Arrow Tools tubing anchors and couplings and Hamer gears.

Highland is headquartered in Odessa and has manufacturing facilities in both Odessa and Midland, as well as facilities in Longview, Oklahoma City, and Nisku, Alberta, Canada.

In the Permian Basin, Highland is part of a state-designated Enterprise Zone program to encourage employment of the economically disadvantaged.

Highland also supports DeZavala Elementary School in the SPARK program and has donated computers and software to the school. Highland works with the Boys & Girls Club of Midland, sponsors the Special Olympics and supports United Way and March of Dimes campaigns.

Highland employs 725 people worldwide; its Permian Basin work force numbers about 350. The introduction of new products, expansion of manufacturing capability and overall growth of Highland has added to the economic vitality of the Permian Basin.

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The specialty of Watson Packer Inc. is downhole tools and packers.

Gas industry to help Watson, owner says

Bill Watson started out with a single location in Monahans in 1963, when pumpjacks were sprouting like weeds over the Tubb, the Sandhills, the Sealy-Smith, and a half-dozen other fields in and around Ward County. Later, Watson began buying some wells and operating them.

The business grew steadily, and he added a store in Snyder, then Abilene and Seminole. By the mid-1970s, Watson's operations had grown and flourished both in the oil and the packer business, until he had to make a choice — to take care of the oil company, or to take care of the packer business.

Harold Clifton came to work in 1977, and opened an office in Midland.

In 1981, the company was sold to Geosource in Houston, but in 1984, Clifton and several other investors bought it back, incorporated it as Watson Packers, Inc. and installed Clifton as president.

Since its re-establishment at headquarters in the Permian Basin, Watson Packers has grown to 15 locations. In 1987, they acquired Mountain States Oil Tools in the Rocky Mountains, with locations in Colorado, Utah, and New Mexico. Since that acquisition, they have added locations in Denver City, Big Lake, Pleasanton, Artesia, Andrews, and Caldwell.

The Mountain States Oil Tools transition was done with little change in personnel, and operations continued under the same operations management.

Clifton says the company is still sticking to their specialty — downhole tools and packers, although they acquired the distributorship for Lindsey completion equipment after the steep decline of deep drilling forced Lindsey to pull out of the Permian Basin.

"We were more oriented to production up until then, but the Lindsey line fits in with our packer business real well," Clifton said.

Although not much deep drilling is going on at present, Clifton said he feels the Lindsey line will become a bigger part of the business.

"I feel that gas drilling is going to recover somewhat, and that will help the industry. All the restructuring going on should help the workover business, and with 3D seismic helping to locate some of the better properties, I look for activity to pick up."

Vice President David Cockrell, a 20-year veteran of the company, supervises operations in Texas and New Mexico. Sales Manager Mark Zimmerman has been with the company 12 years. In addition to the company's office at Terminal, there is also a service location here.

UNOCAL 76

Unocal plans significant increase in drilling

Union Oil Co. of California celebrated its centennial year in 1990. It has been in the Permian Basin since the 1920s.

In fall 1992, Midland became the headquarters for the new Permian Basin business unit, designated as a major U.S. growth area for the company, with significant capital investment planned over the next three years.

Until September 1992, the Midland office, called "the Southwestern Region," conducted both exploration and production activities, and the area included the Four Corners area of New Mexico as well as the Permian Basin.

Unocal underwent a company-wide restructuring in fall 1992 in order to improve efficiency and focus exploration and development activities on high potential areas. The result was the aforementioned business unit headquarters in Midland.

Over the years, Unocal's stock has performed very competitively compared with the stocks of other major oil and gas producers. The company was able to dodge Boone Pickens' attempted takeover in the early 1980s with a successful proxy fight. Speculators had a field day with the attempt, buying and selling stock on day trades.

However, loyal stockholders who sat on their certificates haven't done badly according to Unocal's shareholders service hot line. Generally, Unocal's stock, including dividends, has averaged about 15 percent total pretax returns to shareholders.

Figuring in stock splits and ignoring dividends, a hypothetical Unocal stock owner who bought 1,000 shares in the company 30 years ago and held them is now sitting pretty, with his shares having grown through four stock splits to a total of 24,000, and an approximate gain in equity of more than $632,000.

There are 220 employees in Unocal's profit center in Midland, covering the Permian Basin of New Mexico and Texas. The company operates 1800 active wells, including injection wells.

Dave Kinzelman, business unit general manager said "This year will be a very active year for us.

We're Here For The Long Run

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Dwights provides important data to producers

Among the key players in the story of the Permian Basin is Dwights, a firm that has never drilled a well.

Dwights provides energy data that is vital for firms concentrating on oil and gas production. In varied forms, Dwights' data has been used by both major and independent operators in the Permian Basin in exploration as well as development of existing fields.

"Dwights opened its first office in the Midland area in the mid-1970s to better serve the expanding oil and gas industry," said Rick Griffin, North Texas Region sales manager.

"This area is a huge source of oil and natural gas. Through the years, Dwights has provided natural gas and other energy information that have become an industry mainstay. Ours is the oldest, most comprehensive natural gas history available for the Permian Basin."

Ron Samuels, vice president of sales and marketing, said Dwights continues to have an office in Midland because of the area's importance. "Dwights maintains historical monthly production volumes (barrels of oil and MCF of gas) and records of tests for the Permian Basin as well as all other major North American energy areas. We also make production records available on an annual basis and as an aggregated cumulative for each producing property."

Dwights' Midland office, located at 306 W. Wall, Suite 811, is managed by Alton Lisso. The firm is headquartered in the Dallas area, but it was founded almost 60 years ago in Amarillo.

In 1930, the petroleum industry experienced the same tough times as other Depression-era businesses. Reg Dwight, a former oil company surveyor/production clerk, recognized the growing need for oil and gas production information in the booming Texas Panhandle oil fields.

To provide this information, he and his wife Nina regularly rode the bus to the Railroad Commission district office in Pampa armed with calculator and notepad. They would copy reams of information, then return to Amarillo and work long hours typing, mimeographing, and mailing or delivering the popular Dwights Oil and Gas Reports to subscribers.

'This area is a huge source of oil and natural gas. Through the years, Dwights has provided natural gas and other energy information that have become an industry mainstay. Ours is the oldest, most comprehensive natural gas history available for the Permian Basin.'

— Rick Griffin, regional sales manager

During World War II, while Reg Dwight served in the military, Nina maintained and provided the oil and gas production records to the industry. Data was compiled and posted manually with the help of family members for as long as Reg owned the Dwights Oil and Gas Reports Company. His son Jerry bought the operation in 1962. Realizing the days of adding machines and manual typewriters were numbered, and that computers were the wave of the future, Jerry began a new era of advanced technology in Dwights' history that continues to evolve today.

Computerization and the resulting speed and accuracy allowed the company to add more data and new products: and the firm's growth snowballed to match the oil and gas boom of the early 1970s. By the end of the decade, Dwights had offices in Texas, Oklahoma and Colorado, and had moved its headquarters to Dallas.

In 1979, Dwights originated the industry's first computerized network for production data. The VISION on-line system, with numerous enhancements, has been in continuous operation since that time. It is only one example of Dwights' commitment to providing energy data via the most advanced technological tools available.

CD-ROM is now the worldwide standard for information. Dwights' data on CD-ROM delivers the same comprehensive historical data that made the 60-year-old firm the energy industry's leading resource. This product was developed by Dwights' CD experts on staff; it meets the petroleum industry's growing need for access to data in field locations and responds to the trend toward personal computers and local and/or wide area networks.

For integrating data, Dwights CD-ROM Access Library (DCAL) can be used to access and report data contained on Dwights CD-ROMs directly from a client's or a vendor's applications; there are more than 100 functions available to select, retrieve, report and manipulate data.

From a staff of two in 1934 providing energy data for a limited area of Texas, Dwights today has grown to more than 150 employees in six regional offices providing coverage for all of North America.

Headquartered in Richardson, Dwights and its divisions have offices in Abilene, Houston, Midland, Oklahoma City, and Denver.

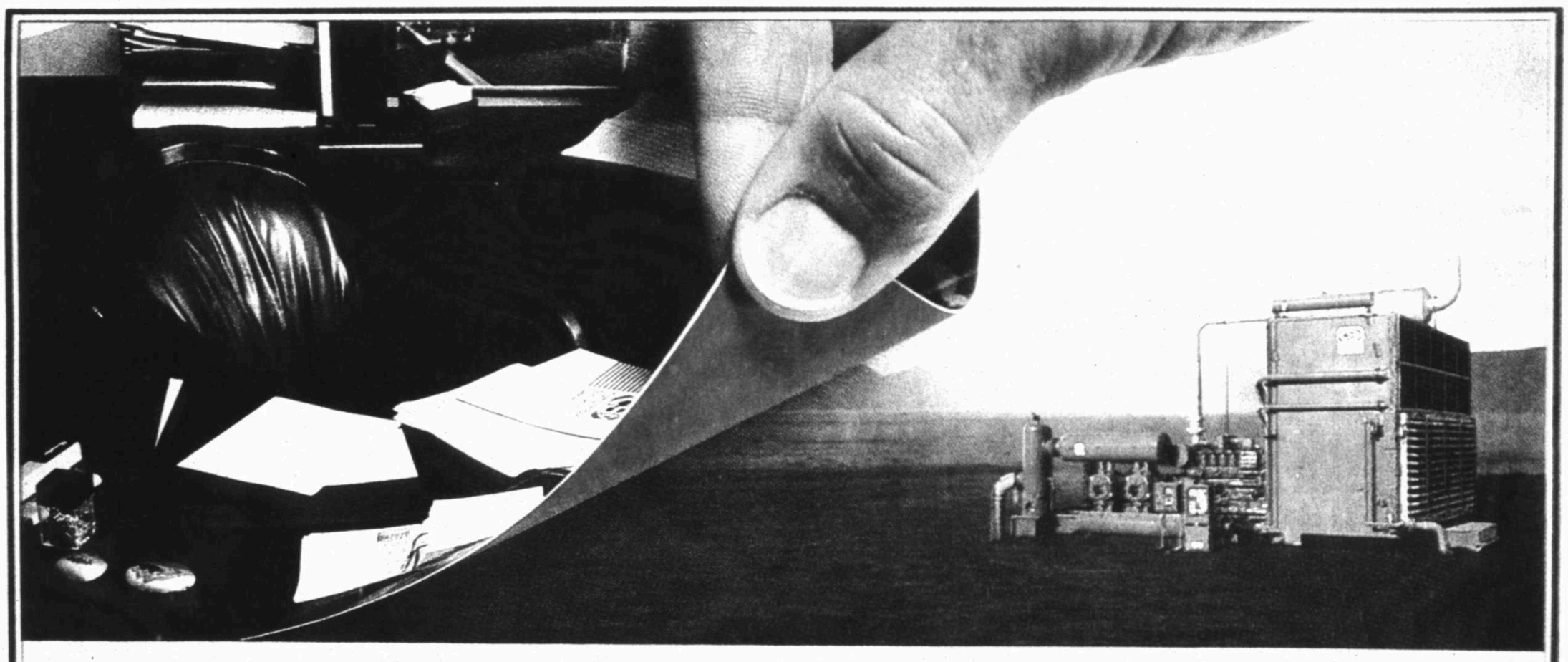
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Nowsco to expand offerings to include coil tubing services

International Nowsco Well Service Inc. has opened an office in Midland, the first operating base in the Permian Basin.

Nowsco offers comprehensive well services, including complete industrial cleaning and pipeline inspection services, fracturing, cementing, acidizing, nitrogen and coiled tubing expertise.

Michael Much, engineering and operations manager, said the company's first coiled tubing services should be in the basin in the next couple of months.

"Coiled tubing has been well-accepted in the oil industry and is a rapidly developing market," he said. "It has tremendous market potential."

Much said Nowsco has been active in coiled tubing since 1965 when the company introduced coiled tubing to Canadian oilfields. They now offer coiled tubing services in the northeastern United States and other nations.

Most coiled tubing applications are for cleanouts, he said. The coiled tubing can be used to clean out the wellbore after a hydraulic stimulation treatment. The tubing can be used to circulate proppant or formation fill that has settled in the well across the perforations. Then the tubing and nitrogen can be used to kick off the well and start it flowing.

Until the 1980s, Much said, the use of coiled tubing for well stimulation was limited mainly to spotting acids in specific areas of the wellbore, circulating wellbore perforations and tubulars, and low-rate injections of stimulation fluids, because of the small — ¾ inch — diameter of the tubing.

With the advent of larger-size coil tubing, with diameters two inches and more, stimulation services have been expanded to include high-rate injection and hydraulic fracturing treatments using acid, foam, oil and water-based fluids.

Coupled with advanced downhole tubing tools designed to be run on coil tubing, Nowsco can isolate producing zones, stimulate the isolated interval, retrieve the downhole tools and then gas-lift the well to kick off production — all without a rig.

Nowsco has research and development facilities in Calgary, Alberta, Canada, and is conducting ongoing research in the North Sea. Much called the North Sea "a tremendous coiled tubing area."

"One of the biggest areas of growth and interest will be drilling with coiled tubing," he said. "It's rigless and, eventually, when the technology is refined, it will be a really neat application.

"Drilling with coiled tubing is a really big project. Utilizing and working with coiled tubing with diameters up to 3½ inches is another application," he said.

"Jetting scales and drilling scales with coiled tubing is another potential market."

Much said that an exciting new area for coiled tubing is drilling wells in an underbalanced state, where the hydraulic head is less than the pressure of the formation, thus allowing oil and gas to flow into the wellbore as the well is being drilled.

This application is especially suited to the drilling of horizontal wells, he said.

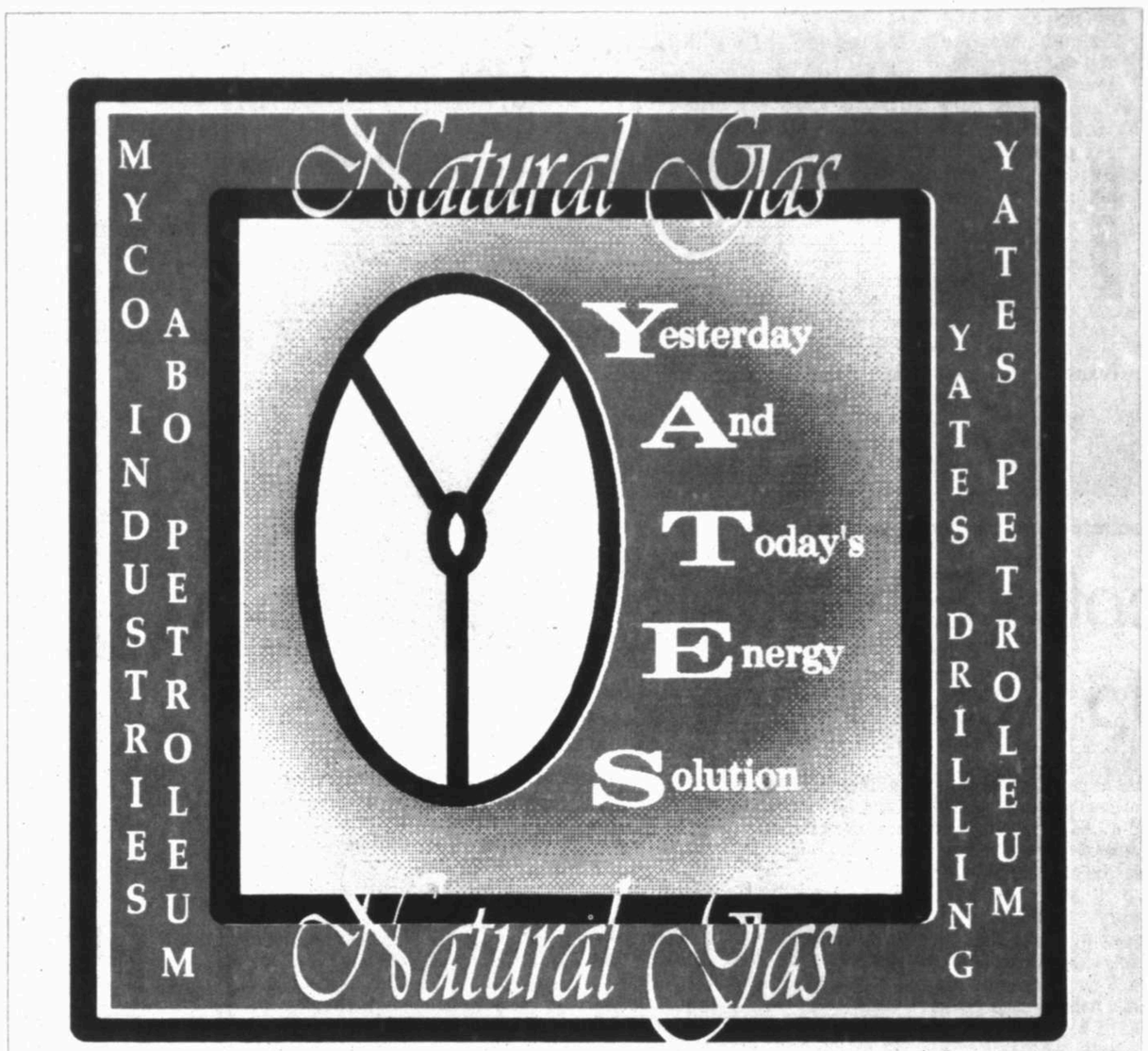
Another application involving horizontal wellbores is in the logging process.

Much explained that in a typical vertical well, logging tools are usually lowered into the well on the bottom of a wire cable. In the logging of horizontal wells, the cable cannot push the logging tool through the horizontal section.

Coiled tubing with a wire cable inside can push the logging tool through the horizontal sections. The wire cable inside the coiled tubing sends back information to the surface, and the area inside the tubing around the cable can be filled with spotting fluids, to wash through areas of fill and gas lift the well, all the while keeping the well underbalanced.

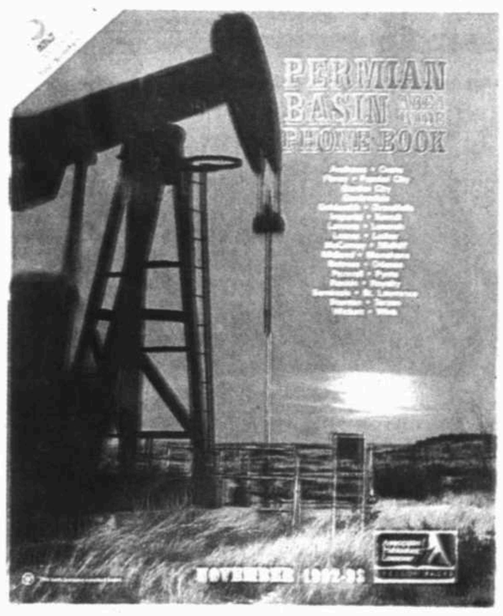
He said applications will continue to grow as the downhole tools are designed and refined.

With the opening of the Midland facility, the company has hired a number of Permian Basin employees. Much said that as the company builds its operations in the basin, additional people will be hired.



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Jacobs Electronics builds computerized ignition systems.

Jacobs Electronics develops Stop Action ignition switch

Chris Jacobs began to build computerized ignitions systems in 1974 "before people had even heard of them" because he loves racing, and because he's a inveterate inventor.

"The primary reason (for getting into designing) was that almost everybody could drive better than I could. I could design cars and equipment nobody else could come near. But I don't have the reflexes and depth perception to drive."

Jacobs, who has a Ph.D. in electrical engineering, said he has always been an inventor. He said he came by it naturally. His mother Emily developed, manufactured and marketed the the magnetized potholder that for years hung on ranges and refrigerators across America.

When Jacobs quit his job in 1974, and began to design ignition systems for fun, he said he had planned to do custom jobs for profit on a limited scale. He designed systems for racing friends, and for people who had heard about him.

"Pretty soon I got more work than I could keep up with as a hobby," he said. "I had to decide whether to go into business, or to downscale to where it was fun again. In 1986, I made it into a business."

In 1991, he moved the company from Los Angeles to Midland. With a staff of 74 employees, and a list of clients that spans the globe, Jacobs Electronics is the third largest independent ignitions system manufacturer in the world.

Although Jacobs is a household name among hot rod and racing car enthusiasts, the company's systems aren't limited to the elite and esoteric. With 23 worldwide patents in electronics, there is something for just about everybody who drives. A recent hot seller is the Stop Action switch, designed — not to make the car go, but to make it stop.

Jacobs said the Stop Action switch was invented in response to the rising number of carjacking incidents around the country. He said the greatest danger was when drivers were slow leaving their cars.

"You don't want to be hostile, you don't want to be nice, you just want to be gone," Jacobs said. The switch will take care of the rest.

When a carjacker approaches a car equipped with a Stop Action switch and demands that the driver leave the car, the driver can do so, quickly and quietly, pressing a hidden button on the floorboard on the way out.

Then the driver can call 911. Within 60 to 90 seconds, the car stalls and dies. Nothing the thief can do will make that car start up again.

Another timely device in the developmental stage is a computerized ignition switch for engines running on compressed natural gas (CNG).

"CNG is neat stuff, and there's a lot of it available," Jacobs said, "and one of its attributes is very high octane.

"You can use high compressions with it. A lot of problems of performance are attributed to low energy. But the problem is that the ignition was designed for gasoline, then they suddenly want to ignite CNG with it.

"We're developing a whole profile targeted toward CNG."

Jacobs said the company is enjoying continuing growth.

"We're looking for all kinds of people, in particular a general manager. I don't have to be the king. A general manager will allow me to get back to inventing.

"We're also recruiting inside tech service reps, and a high-powered purchasing agent. We're buying so much stuff it's incredible.

"This company's somewhat unusual in that our upper management is exactly divided between men and women."

Jacobs said he also needs an aggressive administrative assistant — "someone with a college or master's level education."

For more information on the CNG ignition call 685-3345, and ask for Vernon.

SPC: Firm has 2,000 miles of pipeline

(From 21H)

companies — with solid experience and broad customer bases — and combined them to form Scurlock Permian Corp.

After two years of operations as one entity, SPC is a thriving company with a good understanding of the needs of oil and gas operators, and the ability to meet those needs.

Scurlock Permian acquires, transports, trades and markets crude oil and other products in almost every oil-producing region of the country, from Utah to Kentucky and from the Canadian border to the Gulf Coast of Texas and Louisiana.

With more than 2,000 miles of interstate and intrastate pipeline, and a fleet of 400 trucks, SPC transports the equivalent of more than 400,000 barrels of crude oil and other products a day. This makes SPC one of the largest gatherers of crude oil in the United States.

By developing various projects, capitalizing on opportunities as they present themselves, and continuing to provide established customers with exceptional service, Scurlock Permian Corp. will be a strong presence in the oil industry and the Permian Basin for many years to come.

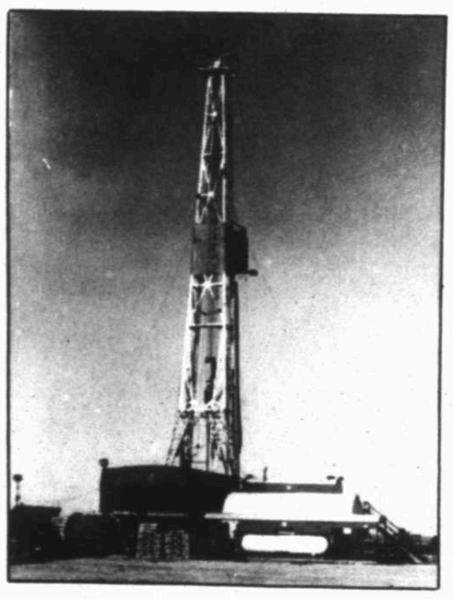
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Wes-Tex works principally for large and medium-size independents in the Concho Valley and the Eastern Shelf of the Permian Basin.

Exodus of majors hasn't hurt Wes-Tex

Wes-Tex, with company headquarters in Abilene, has been drilling in the Concho Valley since 1954, when it was founded by Robert Cockrell and Myrle Greathouse.

Over the 39 years since its beginning, the company has drilled mostly in the Concho Valley and the Eastern Shelf of the Permian Basin.

With 18 drilling rigs, 11 triples and seven doubles, they drill about 100 wells a year in the Concho Valley. Many of the crew members live in San Angelo and surrounding towns.

Wes-Tex works principally for large and medium-size independents, participating as a working interest owner in 150-180 wells a year, and a non-interest owner in about 1,300 wells. They have been drilling for Wagner & Brown since 1978.

Executive vice president Danny Mullen said they don't operate any wells themselves.

"We make it a practice not to operate any properties because we don't want to compete against a customer."

Wes-Tex expects to continue to participate in Concho Valley drilling whenever opportunities arise.

The majors' exodus has had little impact on Wes-Tex, since less than 10 percent of the wells they drill in any given year are for major oil producers.

"We've been in the business long enough that we have no long-term debt," Mullen said. "We're positioned very well to take advantage of opportunities with people we know.

"The way we decide where to participate is, we go with the jockey instead of the horse. The people who have found oil are going to find oil again."

In 1992, the company's rig utilization averaged 85 percent, with 402 wells drilled, mostly for Midland operators. Mullen said Wes-Tex has been participating in many 3D seismic prospects with Midland and Big Spring operators.

Of the company's 300 employees, 150 have been on the payroll for at least 10 years — a requirement for full vesting in the pension plan.

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Claire's customers are cooler

All this talk about newcomers to town needing to get the name of a good doctor, or a good hair stylist, or maybe the best car mechanic, may hold true for most places, but in the Permian Basin during the summer, top of the list has got to be a good air conditioner service person.

Claire's Air Conditioning & Plumbing Inc. just happens to have a few on staff.

When Tim Claire left Sears and opened his air conditioning business in 1987, he could walk from one end of the warehouse to the other in about 10 steps, but that was all right, because he and his employee didn't spend much time there. They were too busy taking care of customers.

As of January of this year, Claire's Air Conditioning & Plumbing has 23 employees, and they operate out of a 2,500 square-foot office. The company serves both Midland and Odessa out of a central location at 7900 W. Highway 80. To ensure prompt coverage of calls, service vehicles are equipped with radios.

One thing, though, hasn't changed. Claire's employees still spend all their time taking care of customers.

He says every now and then a customer will call and leave an urgent message that the air conditioner is down, and when the service man gets there, the circuit breaker will be tripped, or the thermostat will have been turned up. In that case, they will clean and completely service the unit before leaving.

"We're big on preventive maintenance," Claire said. "In fact, we offer a maintenance service with regular precision tune-ups and cleanings designed to keep units running energy-efficient and trouble-free."



Claire's Air Conditioning and Plumbing Inc. "is big on preventive maintenance," owner Tim Claire said.

Claire said once a customer signs a service agreement, all repairs are discounted 10 percent, the trip, service or diagnostic charge is reduced to $15.50, and 24-hour emergency service fees are also reduced.

Aside from a possible hefty savings in maintenance costs, Claire said the service maintenance customer will enjoy longer equipment life, fewer repairs, and peace of mind.

Claire said one maintenance job the homeowner or small business owner can do to keep his/her cool is to clean the air conditioner's filters often.

"And if your air conditioner suddenly quits, or won't come on, check the circuit breaker, and check to make sure the thermostat is in the proper setting."

Claire says he runs 800 service calls a month.

"We've always tried to respond to everybody's needs within 24 hours. In fact, that's our motto: Service in hours — not days."

The company has a drug-free policy, and is a member of the Better Business Bureau, the Midland and Odessa Chambers of Commerce, Air Conditioning Contractors of America (ACCA) and the National Air Duct Cleaners Association (NADCA).

Claire attributes his success to " . . . some wonderful employees, and the best customers in the world. We want to thank all of our customers for our growth over the past six years."

TBI's goal is to increase gas reserves

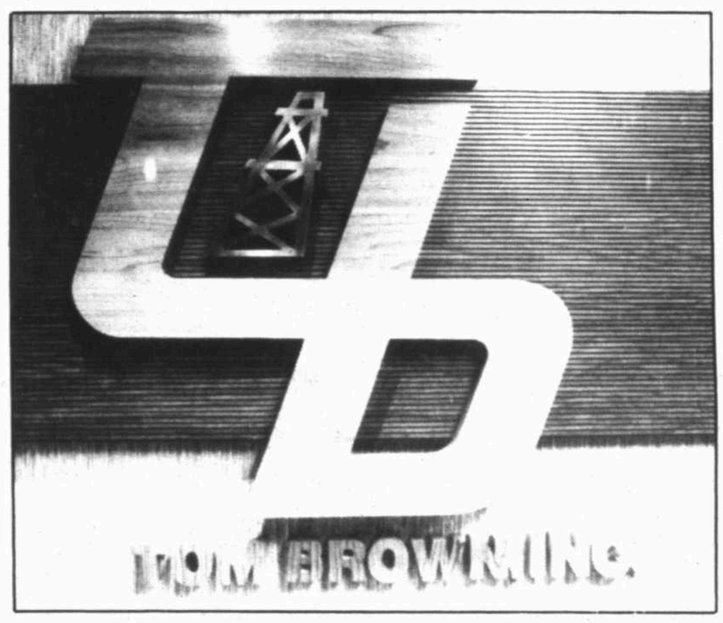
"TBI (Tom Brown, Inc.) isn't wildcatting much these days and doesn't intend to. It also doesn't chase hot prospects," said David Brown in an article in the January 1991 issue of Oil and Gas Investor.

The company's goal is to continue increasing its gas reserve position, primarily through buying gas-prone leases where there is limited competition, and developing them. In March 1992, TBI added to existing natural gas properties in the Arkoma Basin of Arkansas, where they operate 29 wells.

Currently the company is adding to its gas reserves through its activities in the Wind River Basin of Wyoming.

In February, TBI announced its 1992 year-end gas reserves had increased by 40 percent to 105 billion cubic feet, the highest gas reserve position in the company's history.

In May, the company announced the successful recompletion of the Tribal 24-43 well located in the Muddy Ridge Field of Fremont County, Wyoming. TBI owns a 69 percent interest in the well, which tested natural gas from the Mesa Verde formation at a stabilized rate of 8 MMcfd with a flowing tubing pressure of 2350 psi on a 24/64-inch choke.



Six other existing wells were also recompleted in the Muddy Ridge and Pavilion fields, adding a gross additional capacity of more than 11 MMcfd. They plan to drill six development wells this year and to do additional recompletions as well. The company also holds properties in the Frenchie Draw, Shoshone, and Matador fields.

CEO Don Evans said they expect to be drilling for several years to fully develop the producing formations in the Muddy Ridge and Pavilion, and an additional 26,000 acres in the area that have been acquired by TBI.

"Based on our knowledge of the fields, early successes in our 1993 development program, and a recently completed 3D seismic program, we expect further increases in production from this area in the months and years ahead," Evans said.

In June, the company announced the finalization of acquisition of approximately 110 miles of natural gas pipeline and related field facilities by Wind River Gathering Co., a joint venture between TBI's wholly owned subsidiary, Retex Gathering Co., and KN Gas Gathering Inc., a subsidiary of KN Energy Inc. of Lakewood, Colo. Tom Brown, Inc. supplies most of the gas currently moving through the system.

The system will provide a direct outlet for gas production in the Wind River Basin, and provide alternative access markets to producers in the area.



Midland/Odessa-based Flare King, Inc. manufacturers gas flare systems.

Flare King Inc. is leader in gas-flaring industry

Flare King, Inc. is a Midland/Odessa-based flare systems manufacturer. It is recognized as one of the industry's leaders in the science of gas flaring.

Flare systems manufactured by the company meet TACB and EPA guidelines and are designed specifically provide proper mixing, expansion and flame stability.

The many years of flare development and refinement makes the patented ignition system and flare design the best product of its type on the market. The units and electronic controls have been engineered to provide efficiency, reliability, and safety.

Quality flare systems and technical service in the field have been provided in the domestic and international markets for 15 years. Systems are available to incinerate waste gas vapors for a vast variety of applications such as plants, field production, land fill, and offshore facilities.

Flare King, Inc. is headquartered bewteen Midland and Odessa, with a sales and engineering office in Houston. All manufacturing operations are conducted at the company-owned facility located on Interstate 20 between the two cities.

Vice President Bill Belyeu is general manager of all operations. Manager of the Permian Basin division is Leslie Lee Phillips. Bo Black is the division manager for Houston and Gulf Coast regions. Research and development is performed at the manufacturing facility under the direction of Gene Hudgins. Service and installation is directed by Otis Parsley. Electric and solar-operated controls are designed and manufactured under the supervision of James Belyeu.

Flare King, Inc. is proud to be a part of the expanding market of the Permian Basin.

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