



Director's tilt

Ladders to play major role in director's concept of Shakespeare's "All's Well That Ends Well"

ARTS/1G



Rig counts rise

Both Permian Basin, U.S. rig counts were higher for week ending Feb. 25, Baker Hughes Inc. reports

BUSINESS/1E



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SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1993

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SUNDAY

NEWS WATCH



File photo

Henry Cisneros

Cisneros' city

SAN ANTONIO — Just west of downtown — away from San Antonio's river shops, its high-tech military bases and its shiny, new domed stadium — is a row of narrow, dilapidated houses that might more accurately be called shacks. They don't meet building codes. Roofs leak, and boards are falling off. Hot water is a hot commodity. This is the city that Henry Cisneros led for eight years. And he is the man who, as President Clinton's secretary of Housing and Urban Development, has been put in charge of fixing the nation's housing woes. 3A

No MISD meeting

Midland Independent School District Board of Trustees will not meet during spring break this week. The next regular school-board meeting is set for 4 p.m. March 16 at the administration building, 615 W. Missouri Ave.

It's 'Unforgiven'

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Clint Eastwood won the Directors Guild of America award Saturday for his dark violent western "Unforgiven," making him the overwhelming favorite for best director at the Oscars. Typically, the guild's choice repeats at the Academy Awards in the categories of best director and best picture.

TOMORROW . . .

As April 15 approaches, help with tax issues is on the way with Monday's "Money Matters"

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Fuels tax ignites debate

■ Energy plan: shared sacrifice or prescription for pain?

By Bia Stepanek
and James R. Owen
Hearst News Service

WASHINGTON — Virginia car dealer Kevin Farrish, who sells Jeep Cherokees and Oldsmobiles, says President Clinton's plan to raise energy taxes worries him a lot.

Farrish, owner of Farrish Oldsmobile in sub-

■ Industry analyzes proposal/1E

urban Fairfax, Va., says that if Congress approves Clinton's plan, it probably will cost more to make the vehicles he sells, so sticker prices might have to rise, and sales may sputter. Even more worrisome, he says, some people might start buying smaller and cheaper compact cars instead of the pricier, less fuel-efficient cars and Jeeps on his lot.

And it's not just big cars and trucks that

Please see TAX/4A



AP Laserphoto

Flowers of Italy

Davide Alberti of San Remo, Italy, finishes an arrangement at from the Italian town of Liguria at the Philadelphia Flower Show on Friday. The event, billed as the world's largest indoor flower show, opens today.

Planned raid gone awry: Waco assault draws fire

By Bob Mahlborg
and Dave Montgomery
N.Y. Times News Service

It was, federal authorities thought, a textbook, 15-minute raid. They thought their three battle teams were exceptionally well prepared.

But the fierce gunbattle a week ago that killed four federal agents and at least two

members of the Branch Davidian religious sect near Waco erupted within seconds into the bloodiest raid by federal Alcohol, Tobacco and Fire-arms forces since their 1930s shootout with gangster Pretty Boy Floyd.

The ATF had investigated the cult for nine months, planned the assault for three

Please see RAID/2A



AP Laserphoto

A Waco resident watches.

Clinton eyes fresh round of base cuts

■ Closings would slash thousands of jobs, stir intense opposition.

By Eric Schmitt
N.Y. Times News Service

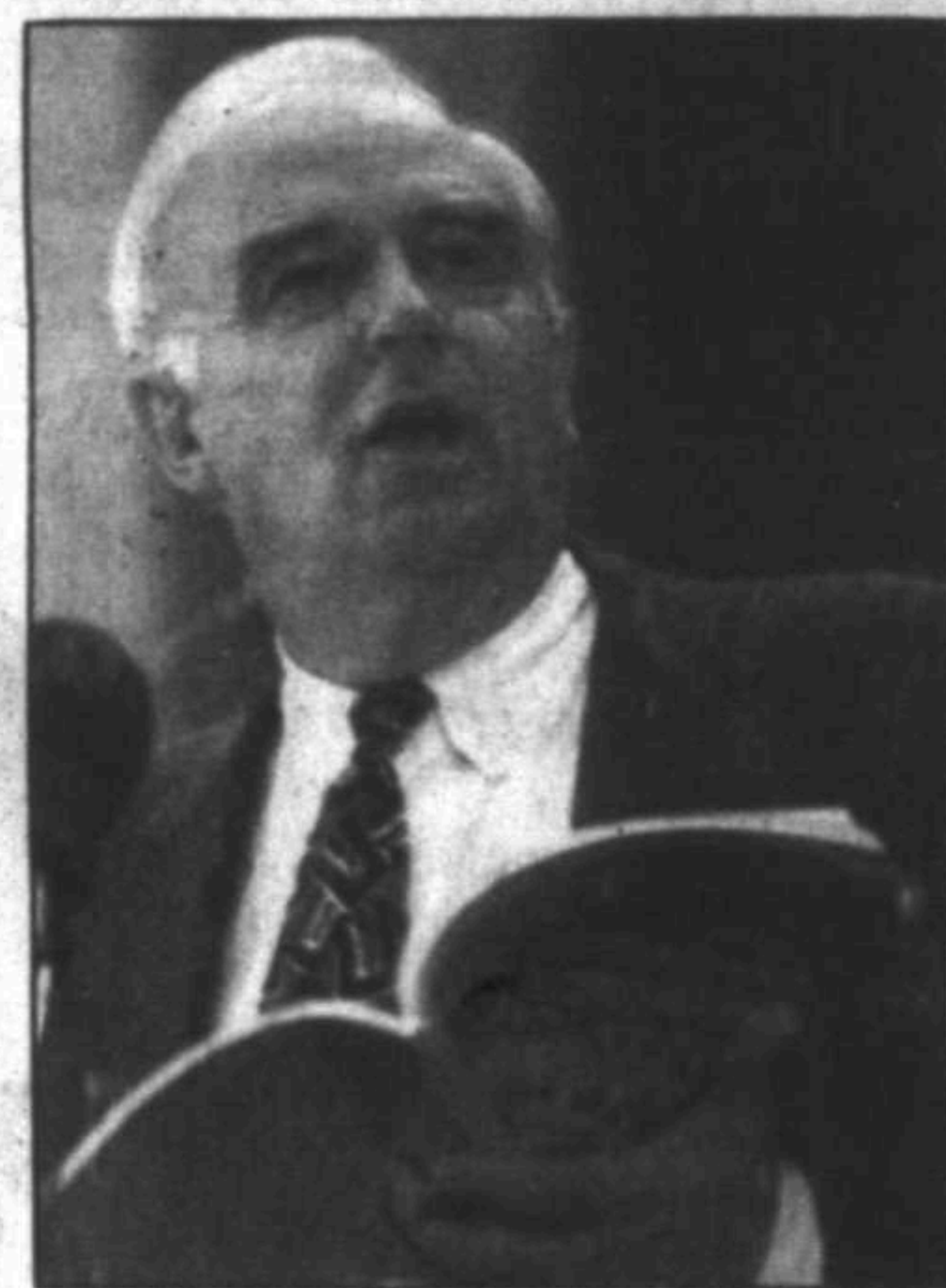
WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration is about to propose a sweeping new round of military base closings that seeks to reflect declining troop levels and changing military missions, senior Pentagon officials say.

Under orders from Defense Secretary Les Aspin, the armed services recommended in the last 10 days that at least 30 major installations be closed and as many as 150 other depots and smaller sites nationwide be consolidated or reduced, military officials said.

In the New York metropolitan area, the Staten Island Navy Home Port, the New London submarine base in Connecticut and McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey also are expected to be shut or reduced in size. But local officials are lobbying hard behind the scenes to get Aspin to reverse the military recommendations.

California, where 17 installations are already in the process of closing, will be hit particularly hard in this round, Pentagon officials said.

Among the bases proposed for closing are the Alameda Naval Air Station in California, home to 18,000 sailors and relatives, and several other Navy installations in the San Francisco Bay area. While that would cost the state a



AP Laserphoto

Defense Secretary Les Aspin

large number of jobs at a time of substantial unemployment, it would still leave the state with many active bases.

Aspin and Gen. Colin L. Powell, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, as well as other senior Pentagon officials, are reviewing the recommendations and may make changes before the defense secretary announces his final list, which is expected on Friday.

The proposals will then be given to a presidential commission that was set up to review such closing plans, giving

Please see CUTS/4A

Horse's rabies infestation brings call for inoculation

By Darren J. Waggoner
Staff writer

State health officials are urging area residents to inoculate their animals following a local veterinarian's exposure to rabies last week.

The veterinarian, who requested anonymity, was exposed while examining a horse. He had received pre-exposure shots and was not seriously hurt.

"Fortunately, not a lot of people were potentially exposed to the horse and it's not likely that the horse transferred the disease to another animal," said Everett Newman, a veterinarian for the Texas Department of Health in El Paso. "Although this situation should not cause a panic, there is obviously at least one rabid animal running

Please see RABIES/4A

Speaker decries 'sex pushers,' denounces curriculum plan

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff writer

ODESSA — Today's teen-agers should be worried about "sex pushers" as well as drug pushers, according to Anne Newman of San Antonio.

Ms. Newman, director of the nonprofit Texas Council for Family Values, spoke to an audience of several hundred Saturday night at Bonham Junior High School.

The speaker said one of the biggest threats to parents and students in Tex-

as is possible kindergarten-through-12th-grade state-mandated sex education.

She lumped several organizations together when talking about sex-education curriculum.

Although teaching kindergartners that blood carries germs is not the same as teaching them how to perform sex acts, Ms. Newman said there are connections.

She said the Texas Education Agency's Education for Self-Responsibility (ESR III) curriculum, which recom-

mends teaching kindergartners not to touch blood, has connections to Sex Information and Education Council of the United States (SEICUS) guidelines. Ms. Newman said SEICUS suggests teaching children "5 to 8 about homosexuality, masturbation and abortion."

Some flyers distributed in Midland and Odessa have stated that the Adolescent Pregnancy and Parenthood Advisory Council (APPAC), an organization recommending the state-mandated sex education, is using SEICUS guidelines. Ms. Newman said that's not true.

"APPAC doesn't recommend these things," she said. "But there are connections in funding."

The TCFV director showed a chart on an overhead projector that described the connection between APPAC and SEICUS. It indicated that the Southern Governor's Association gave \$50,000 to APPAC to help fund its summit. The chart showed that the Southern Governor's Association receives Carnegie Foundation funds, and the Carnegie

Please see DECRIES/4A



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RAID: It was planned down to last detail, so what went wrong?

(From 1A)

months and trained for several weeks at nearby Fort Hood to rehearse every step, they say. Agents wore special heavy black body armor. They were armed with standard-issue Sig Sauer 9 mm semiautomatic pistols or H&K 9 mm carbines. And, in an unusual situation, two undercover ATF agents were inside the compound until 30 minutes before the raid, said Jack Killorin, an ATF spokesman in Washington, D.C.

So how could it have gone awry? The once-obscure federal weapons agency has quickly become the target of mounting charges that it was undermanned, unprepared and outgunned.

Virtually no aspect of the failed raid — which an ATF official said was sped up at the last moment because of fears that newspaper articles might reveal undercover agents — has gone unchallenged.

The morning assault — using 130 officers — was designed to seize weapons and arrest Branch Davidian cult leader David Koresh on firearms charges.

The strike force — broken into three teams — was to fan out toward the gun room, Howell's room and the living quarters.

One was to seize and secure the locked and closely monitored gun room, which apparently was next to Koresh's quarters. Another was to serve as a "blocking force" between the men and the women and children. That team had a primary role of protecting the children and preventing any of the women from gaining access to the guns to support the men.

The third team was to subdue the men and Koresh.

Teams that completed their assignments would then back up another team. The men were considered the primary threat, but Killorin said that some of the women conceivably were as fanatical and dangerous as some of the men.

"Certainly in a situation like this, there is no reason to believe that the women wouldn't be as dangerous as the men," he said.

To accomplish that, ATF spokesmen said repeatedly last week, the force was leaning heavily on surprise. Somehow that was lost, possibly through a phone call that tipped off the fortress compound,

and bewildered federal agents quickly found themselves engulfed in what seemed more ambush than sneak attack.

Critics charge that the mission was so ill-conceived that ATF hadn't even anticipated a way to remove its own wounded agents. Col. Charles Beckwith, the founding commander of the Army's elite Delta Force, called the assault "a disgrace to this country."

Federal authorities counter that they didn't expect such resistance and were forced to move cautiously by the presence of about 40 children.

But the agency's explanations for its actions have contained seeming inconsistencies.

A federal investigation already has begun. And officials as high as the White House ask why the compound was assaulted with helicopters and guns instead of simply surrounded to wait out Koresh, who was born Vernon Howell.

Gun-weary Waco-area neighbors ask why agents couldn't just arrest Koresh during what they say were regular jaunts in recent weeks to the mall and local restaurants.

Tactical experts around the nation say that an armed assault was the worst possible approach because authorities only antagonized a messianic leader by attacking in front of his followers. Most said the key would have been to peacefully separate Koresh from the others and snatch him.

"What they should have done is go find some little old ladies to go knock on the doors," said Professor Mary Ann Tetreault of Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va., who specializes in troubleshooting terrorist incidents like the sabotage of Kuwaiti oilfields. "It seems to me there was a lot of cowboy-and-Indians approach here. It's a mess."

But experts also say that appearances often are not what they seem and that the Davidian cult poses a rare, exceptionally risky situation because of its volatile mixture of high-powered weapons, innocent children, and an apparently paranoid, unpredictable religious cult leader with a demonstrated penchant for violence. Many criticized the initial strategy but praised the quiet stance adopt-

ed since the assault.

"I think they're doing exactly right now," said Ron Hatchett, an anti-terrorism expert at Texas A&M University. "Bring in your Porta-Potties, your trailers and wait 'em out."

In addition to the four agents killed, 16 agents were wounded in the gunbattle, which sent some agents somersaulting off rooftops under intense fire from cult members, some possibly firing .50-caliber machine-gun rounds big enough to shoot down a plane.

Since last Sunday, when the officers tumbled out of cattle trailers into a steady rain and a hail of bullets, the execution of the raid has raised questions and criticism, including:

How much the ATF knew:

In light of repeated ATF statements that it had extensive intelligence from months of investigation and undercover work, many have asked why the agency was surprised during the raid. Three of four ATF agents who were killed apparently were shot to death almost immediately after jumping from a roof through a window into a room in the compound.

"We had no knowledge what was inside that window," an ATF spokesman said Friday. Other agency officials and others who have been in the compound said that window opened either to the compound's arsenal or Koresh's bedroom.

The fourth agent was reportedly killed by a sniper as he got out of a vehicle.

Many have focused on a first-day statement by an ATF spokesman that agents were well-trained for the raid but "outgunned" by cult members using a .50-caliber machine gun. The Waco newspaper reported the existence of the machine gun the day before the raid.

"There were no surprises in the sense of what they had," Killorin said. "The surprise was that those were not where they were supposed to be as we entered the place."

But as has happened frequently in the past week, that response opened other questions on why undercover agents who were in the compound until 30 minutes before the raid didn't know weapon

locations.

Such intelligence on weapons is crucial to a surprise assault, Hatchett said.

"They need absolute precision on the layout. They need knowledge of where the innocents might be," he said. "It should have been possible from talking to people who've been in there before."

Other officials call such questioning unfair.

"Intelligence on big stocks of weapons often turn out to be lies," said Maj. Bill O'Brien, a veteran leader of a Miami police special weapons and tactical team.

"I've been on over 300 tactical missions in my career and it never goes as planned. Rooms are where they weren't drawn and things change. The difference between genius and disaster is often a matter of a split second."

Some also ask why ATF officials didn't monitor the compound's phone calls before the raid to collect more information. A phone tap also might have allowed ATF

agents to hear a phone call in which the ATF believes the cult leader was tipped off just before the raid.

Killorin said such a tap would have been hard to get because federal law requires all other sources of information to be exhausted before a tap will be approved.

Why go in?

The decision to proceed with the assault despite signs suggesting that secrecy about the raid had been blown has been questioned in many quarters.

Some experts, including Hatchett, say the agency appeared to have no fallback plan ready when they ran into immediate gunfire going into the compound. They also point to signs that the surprise element may have already been lost, including the start of the Waco newspaper series about the cult the day before that may have put the cult on guard.

ATF officials say at least one phone call believed to be a tip was received by the compound about 45

■ Related stories/5-7C

minutes before the raid and shortly before undercover ATF agents left.

In addition, questions have been raised as to whether the cult had spotted TV reporters in unmarked trucks who were at the compound before the raid, whether the cult was monitoring a police scanner, or if the news media tipped off the cult.

Koresh, in broadcast interviews, has said that cult members were alerted by the sudden departure of undercover agents and by seeing stock trailers used to disguise ATF agents' arrival.

"I knew they were coming before they knew they were coming," Koresh said.

Killorin said he could not say whether agents learned about the suspected phone tip in time to call off the raid.

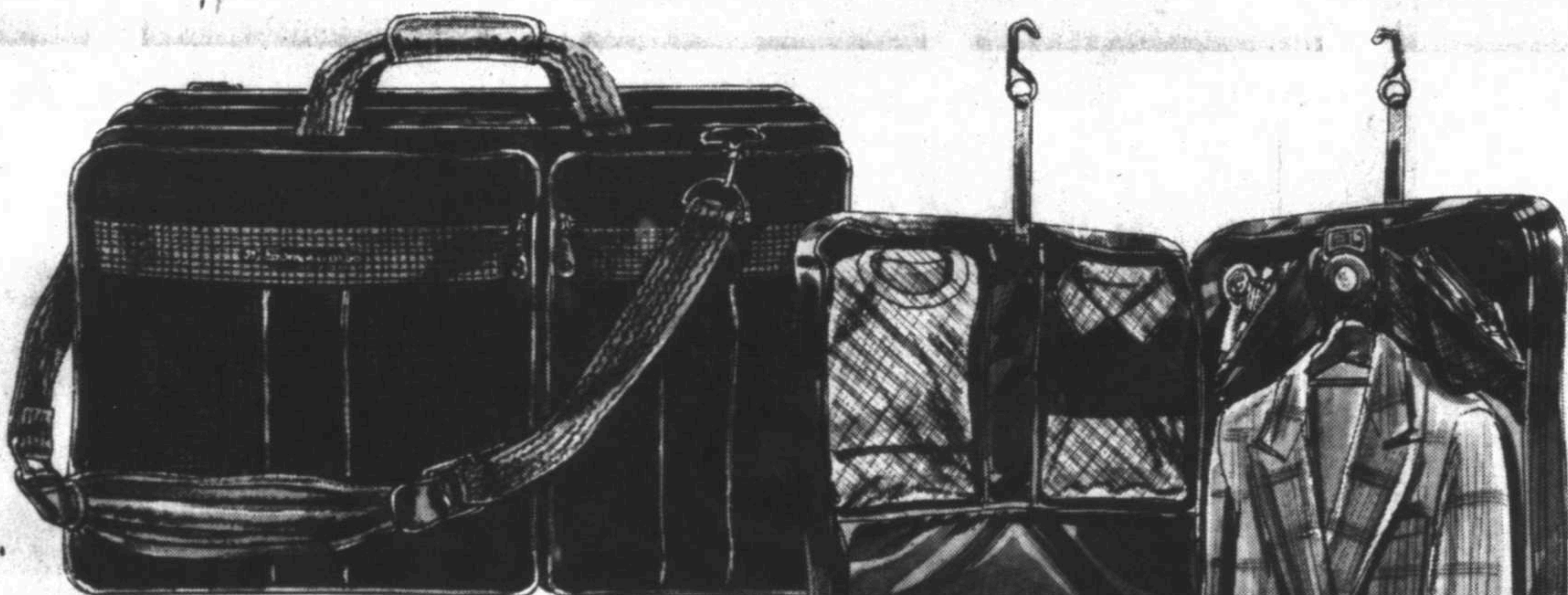
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Cisneros leaves behind severe housing problem in hometown

By Kelley Shannon
Associated Press writer

SAN ANTONIO — Just west of downtown — away from San Antonio's river shops, its high-tech military bases and its shiny, new domed stadium — is a row of narrow, dilapidated houses that might more accurately be called shacks.

They don't meet building codes. Roofs leak, and boards are falling off. Hot water is a hot commodity.

For too many residents of this river city, these houses and others like them — not the Alamodome or the rest — are the real San Antonio, the reality they must live with day after day.

This is the city that Henry Cisneros led for eight years. And he is the man who, as President Clinton's secretary of Housing and Urban Development, has been put in charge of fixing the nation's housing woes.

"I must tell you honestly I could not hold up San Antonio as a national model, and I have to accept some responsibility because I was mayor for eight years in the 1980s," Cisneros said on a recent trip back to the city, the nation's 10th-largest with a population of 1 million.

"I could not hold up San Antonio as a national model of housing progressiveness," he said, "or of housing achievement."

The numbers back him up. The Center on Budget and Policy Priorities recently ranked the city 43rd out of 44 major metropolitan areas in terms of the physical condition

of housing for the poor; it escaped last place by barely squeaking past New Orleans.

The study also placed San Antonio among the worst in overcrowded low-income housing. And it noted that from 1975 to 1986, a big growth period for the city, the number of low-income housing units declined, while the number of renters needing such homes increased.

No one here blames Cisneros for the full measure of despair. Community activists and municipal leaders point to the city's huge poor population, to a decade of federal neglect and bureaucracy, and to years of other local issues — mostly economic development — taking precedence.

But there is hope that the ascension of the city's hometown hero — he was born here, grew up here, married his high school sweetheart here — will benefit not just San Antonio, but all the nation's cities.

"I couldn't be more excited," said Winston Martin, executive director of the San Antonio Development Agency, which does business with HUD. "There's just no one in the country that's as qualified."

Since Cisneros' appointment, housing quickly has moved up the city's list of priorities. In his 1992 agenda for the city, Mayor Nelson Wolff listed it as the 43rd item. This year, it's first.

But putting housing at the top of the list is one thing; solving a problem of this magnitude is quite another.

'I must tell you honestly I could not hold up San Antonio as a national model.'

— Henry Cisneros
secretary of HUD



Sister Lauren Moynahan, who runs a community outreach program on the city's west side for the Santa Rosa Health Care hospital corporation, sees the extent of San Antonio's housing problems every time she visits residents' homes to conduct health assessments.

Of 38 people surveyed since December, she said, five had no running water, four had no electricity and 10 had no heat.

"This is right in the heart of San Antonio," she said. "These people here, for being in an American city, a part of the world that has almost anything you can want, don't have the basics — like run-

ning water."

Patti Radle, co-director of Inner City Development Inc., a non-profit group that assists a poor neighborhood near downtown, routinely sees dramatic overcrowding in the Alazan-Apache Courts, the city's oldest and largest housing project with about 1,000 units.

Ms. Radle remembers asking a group of schoolchildren to indicate how many people lived in their homes.

"This one kid goes like this," she said, holding up all the fingers on both hands, "and says, 'I don't have any more fingers.' I told him, 'Use your toes.'"

"There is a significant amount of substandard housing," said Apolonio Flores, executive director of the San Antonio Housing Authority. "There's no question about that. You can see that. All you have to do is drive around."

Or enter the small, falling-down house on the west side where a 64-year-old man lives with his older sister.

The bathroom has a tub and toilet, but no sink or hot water. A gaping leak in the roof has destroyed family keepsakes — "old memories," the man says, pointing ruefully to ruined pictures. He and his sister each have a bed in the front room, which doubles as a living room, and though the house is cramped, there is an obvious effort to keep things neat.

"I'm really depressed," says this man, who is too proud to allow his name to be used, "but God gives me that certain strength."

Advocates say several programs started near the end of Cisneros' mayoral tenure, which stretched from 1981 to 1989, are starting to make a dent in the city's daunting problem.

The San Antonio Housing Trust Fund, the first of its kind in Texas, was created in 1988 with \$10 million when a private company bought the city's cable holdings.

Interest on the money has been used in low- and moderate-income housing projects.

One of the most prominent programs is Vista Verde, an effort to clean up another rundown area west of downtown. Families in those dilapidated shacks were relocated and deteriorating houses replaced with new ones. The city acquired the land, made it available to developers, and then let residents buy the new homes under favorable terms. So far, 60 have been completed.

City Councilman Roger Perez, Cisneros' brother-in-law, said he and other officials are working on new strategies — trying, for instance, to persuade banks and other businesses in the private sector to get involved.

In public housing projects, the city and housing authority now are working on "self-sufficiency" programs — started after Cisneros left office — to get people off public assistance and out of public housing by helping them find jobs. After a certain point, the residents move out or pay market prices for the homes.

City officials already have presented Cisneros with a "wish list" of projects set to go as soon as more HUD money is available.



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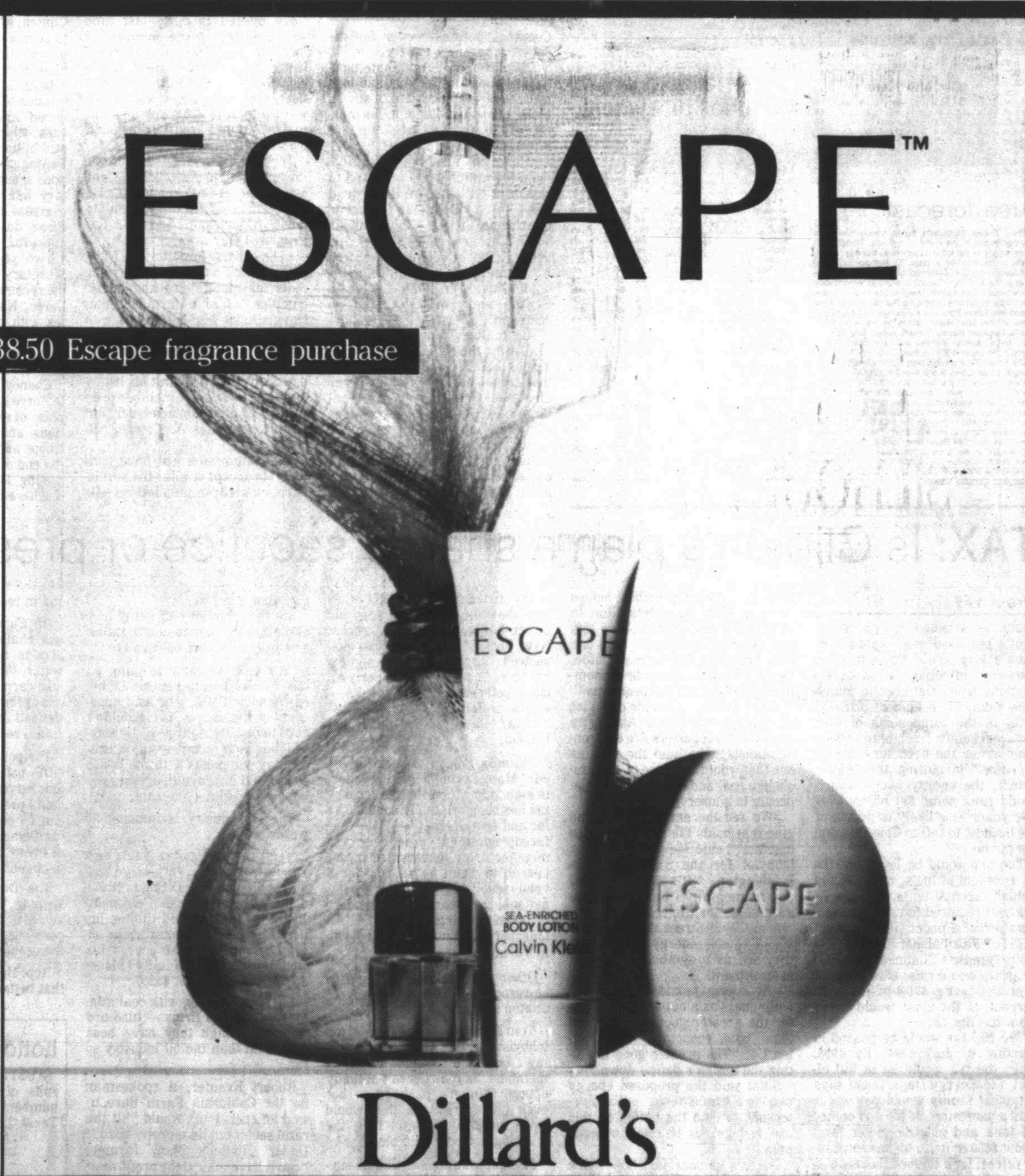
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Egyptians indict extremists in tourist attacks

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The military indicted 49 suspected Muslim extremists Saturday in attacks on foreign tourists. Extremists, meanwhile, said foreign investors will be their next targets.

Charges filed against the militants, six of whom remained at large, ranged from joining an illegal organization to trying to overthrow the government. Some could face execution if convicted by a military court that convenes Tuesday.

But the government was under no illusion that the extremist movement to install an Islamic government had been dealt a death blow.

"This indictment does not mean

'This indictment does not mean that the organization has been destroyed.'

— Maj. Gen. Mohamed Abdallah

that the organization has been destroyed," said Maj. Gen. Mohamed Abdallah, who signed the indictment. "We do not know how many (members) they have."

In fact, the violence continued Saturday. Two police officers were slain and another was wounded in separate clashes in southern Egypt. In both, police blamed suspected Muslim extremists.

In Aswan, a popular tourist re-

sort, gunmen killed a policeman guarding a church and seriously wounded another, police said.

In Assiut, an officer was killed in a shootout when police searched an area for suspects in Wednesday's murder of a senior state security officer and his 8-year-old son.

The militants' campaign of violence has killed 94 people and wounded 164 in the past 14 months.

Militants began targeting foreign tourists last summer as a way to destroy Egypt's economy. Three Britons, a Swede and a Turk have been killed and two dozen other foreigners wounded.

The nation's tourism revenues, Egypt's main source of foreign currency, have plunged more than 50 percent.

Now the extremists are threatening to attack foreign investors.

In a statement faxed Friday from Peshawar, Pakistan, to the British Broadcasting Corp.'s office in Cairo, the al-Gamaa al-Islamiya, or Muslim Group, said all foreign investors should leave Egypt as soon as possible.

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White witches gather to cast spell on smog

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Eight lanes of rush-hour traffic roared past the witches and warlocks gathered in a downtown park to beg the Earth's forgiveness, here in the world's most polluted city.

"Mooooaaahhhmmmm!" sounded the chant.

Clad in flowing white robes, the witches stood shoeless in a circle on the grass.

"Let us breathe deeply," said bearded warlock Antonio Vazquez Alba as the traffic belched exhaust into an already soupy Friday afternoon sky.

Some 45 witches and warlocks pledged their powers to the fight to ease the stinging, gritty smog that is hexing Mexico City's 17 million residents.

They also pledged to take some more conventional steps, promising to cut back on their driving and polluting.

Witchcraft is ancient; the smog is a modern curse — one the 150 "white," or benign, witches and warlocks meeting in Mexico City hoped they could help dispel through powers and potions.

"At our feet is the Earth's own energy," Vazquez said, as the chanting opened the 16th Annual National Meeting of Witches and Warlocks.

"Mother Earth, we ask your pardon for what we have done to you. We know that we have hurt you."

"We believe that the Earth has a spirit, and we've come here to communicate with her," Vazquez said. "We've come to give her a kiss, a hug, and a promise that we're going to be better human beings, better inhabitants of this planet."

Delegates to the three-day coven planned workshops in ritual cleansing, "aroma therapy," and traditional mainstays such as spiritualism, tarot card reading and numerology.

Vazquez estimates more than 250,000 people practice some form of white or black magic in Mexico, where potions or powders to snare a lover or curse an enemy can be bought in many public markets.

The gathering ends Sunday with a ceremony at the towering ancient pyramids of Teotihuacan, 30 miles north of the capital. In the Aztec language, Teotihuacan means "Place of the Gods."

Officials arrest kingpin on tax evasion charges

TOKYO (AP) — A former political kingpin who was a central figure in an influence-buying scandal that shook the government was arrested Saturday on tax-evasion charges, the Tokyo prosecutor's office said.

Shin Kanemaru, formerly the vice president of the governing Liberal Democratic Party, had been a central force behind Japan's last four prime ministers.

He resigned from his party post and from Parliament last year after admitting he received more than \$4 million in illegal donations from a trucking company executive who also reportedly funneled millions of dollars to an organized-crime boss.

It was the latest in a series of scandals that have rocked Japanese politics in the past several years, including one that brought down former Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita.

The scandals have caused widespread public disgust with politics, and there has been considerable public pressure for charges against Kanemaru.

A spokesman for the prosecutor's office, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Kanemaru was suspected of failing to pay millions of dollars in income taxes in 1987 and 1989.

Also arrested was Kanemaru's former secretary, Masahisai Haraba, on suspicion of tax evasion from 1987 to 1991, the spokesman said.

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U.N. workers find thousands of injured

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — U.N. refugee workers found thousands of wounded Muslims trapped in battle-torn pockets of eastern Bosnia Saturday, and a doctor said dozens were dying daily of sickness and hunger.

Also Saturday, the commander of U.N. forces in Bosnia, Gen. Philippe Morillon, returned to Sarajevo after a daring mission to the besieged enclave of Cerska. But he appeared to have failed in his goal of negotiating the immediate evacuation of wounded Muslims.

Officials of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees said 2,200 wounded and sick Muslims had been found in or near Cerska and more than 11,000 people, mostly from Srebrenica, southeast of Tuzla, had requested evacuation.

Izumi Nakamitsu, a U.N. refugee spokeswoman in Tuzla, said Simon Martell, a World Health Organization doctor in Srebrenica, reported that 20 to 30 of the wounded were dying daily.

As many as 35,000 could pour out of the region if U.N. officials managed to negotiate safe passage to Tuzla, said Anders Levinson of the U.N. refugee agency. Bosnian Serb commanders, however, have blocked evacuation for the past week.

The wounded and others seeking evacuation were located after Morillon set out for the Cerska region Friday, on a mission to secure Serb agreement on safe passage.

Morillon, upon returning from touring Cerska, said: "I hope it will be days, not weeks," before a medical evacuation begins.

But he said Serb commanders had linked any evacuation to permission for Serb officials to come to Tuzla and other Muslim areas to see how Serbs there are faring and assure that they are allowed to leave as well.

All the Serbs remaining in Tuzla, however, are believed to be supporters of the Muslim-led Bosnian government.

At United Nations headquarters in New York, mediators met with

representatives of the warring sides to attempt to forge an agreement on a controversial peace plan. The meeting recessed without agreement and the representatives returned home to discuss the proposals with their cohorts.

The plan calls for dividing Bosnia into 10 semi-autonomous, largely ethnic-based provinces. Only Bosnian Croats have agreed to that aspect of the plan.

The war in Bosnia-Herzegovina began after ethnic Croats and Muslims voted to secede from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia. More than 130,000 people have been killed or are missing.

Morillon said he planned to negotiate with Sefer Halilovic, the head of Bosnian government forces, and Serbian military leader Gen. Ratko Mladic for a cease-fire that would allow an evacuation in eastern Bosnia to begin.

Morillon said 18 pallets of aid dropped by the U.S. military had landed near Cerska at Konjevic Polje on Friday and Saturday, bolstering meager food supplies there. Some parachuted aid also reportedly reached Srebrenica.

Morillon said he "did not see any signs of massacres" in the parts of Cerska he was able to visit and that the situation there was less dramatic than had been feared.

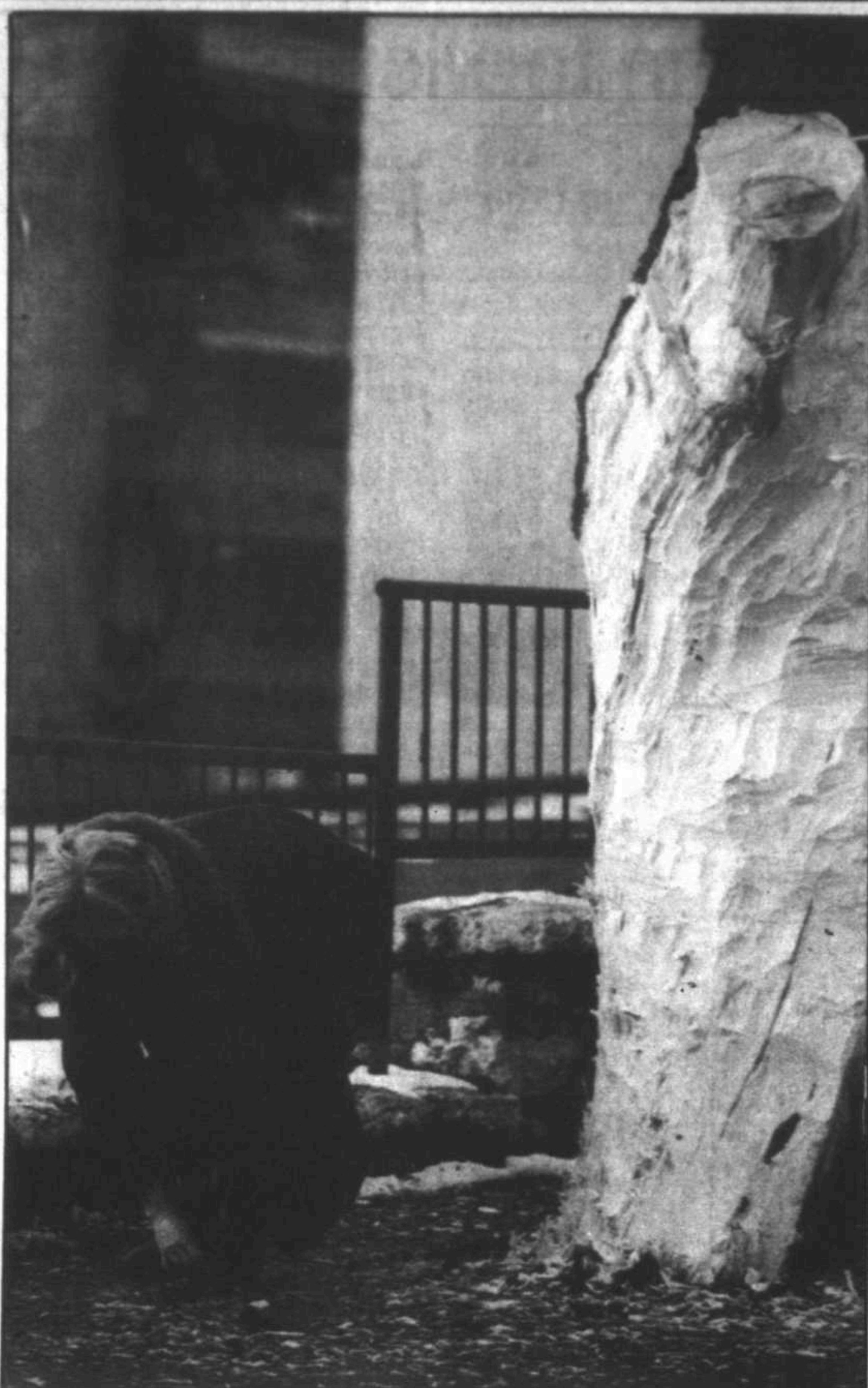
But U.N. refugee officials said Morillon did not visit many outlying areas where ham radio operators reported that entire villages had been set ablaze.

Morillon said he saw many shelled and gutted homes during his one-hour visit of the Cerska area, but no dead bodies.

"I am an old soldier," he said. "I have experience with the smell of death, and I didn't smell it here."

Morillon did say conditions were dire, however, in Srebrenica, where 5,000 refugees from Cerska have fled.

He said he had been told that in Srebrenica, cut off from relief convoys since December, children and elderly people were dying of hunger. He said the city, now hold-



A Sarajevo woman picks up woodchips around a tree Saturday in Sarajevo. With electricity in short supply, residents are cutting down the city's trees in an effort to survive the bitter winter.

ing some 60,000 people, would become the main target of U.N. concern.

Earlier, when it seemed an evacuation was imminent, preparations for an influx of refugees

reached a fever pitch in Tuzla.

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Canada's rising medical expenses force cutbacks

By Clyde H. Farnsworth
N.Y. Times News Service

TORONTO — This winter Fred Holmes took his two children, Monica, 15, and David, 13, both of whom had colds, to a medical laboratory to have their throats swabbed. A few weeks later he received two bills, each for \$19.80.

Never before under Canada's 27-year-old universal health insurance system did Holmes have to reach into his own pockets to pay for such a common medical service. But bills like that are the wave of the future.

Like the United States, Canada, with a radically different system in which the government uses tax money to pay most medical bills and regulates hospital budgets and doctors' fees, faces exploding medical costs.

One response has been to get individuals and employers to pick up more of the tab — like laboratory fees for some common procedures.

Canadians are proud of a system that generally provides good medical care to all its citizens at a lower cost than in the United States — averaging 1,915 U.S. dollars per person in 1991, the latest year for which figures are available, compared with \$2,868 in the United States. But spending in recent years has grown nearly as fast as in the United States, and is stripping the ability of the public sector to pay.

Despite new efforts to control

costs, from cutbacks in covered services to caps on doctors' fees and hospital budgets, "revenues in the public sector are not increasing fast enough," said Bill Tholl, director of health policy at the Canadian Medical Association.

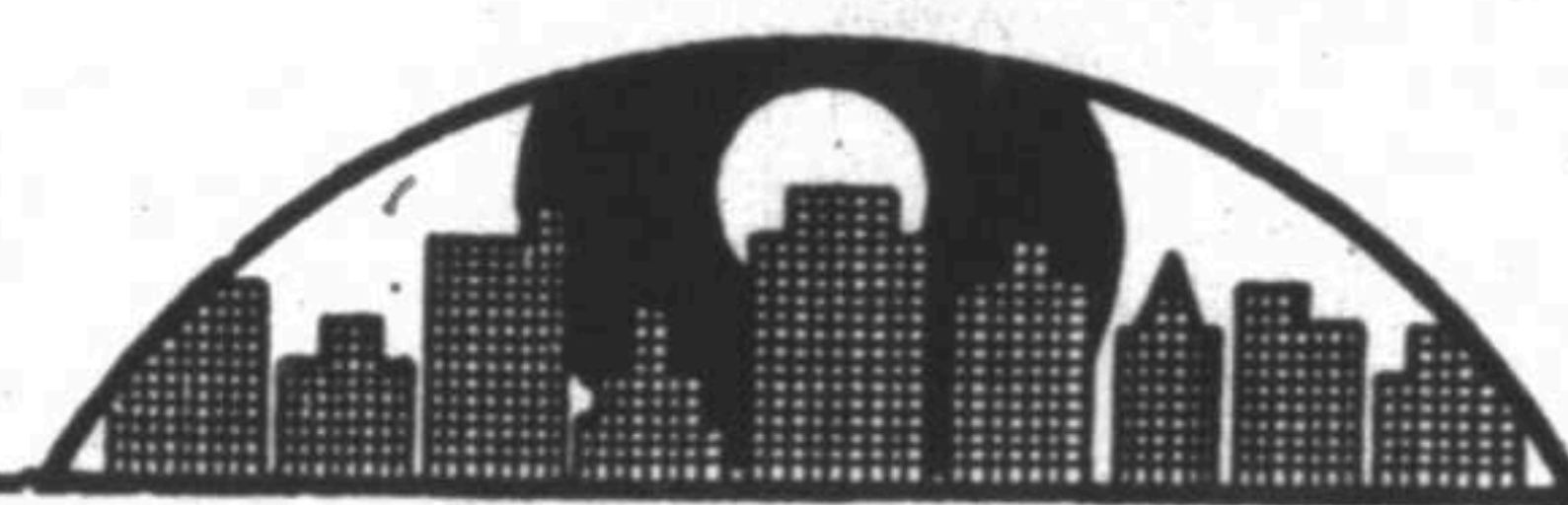
Aggravating the financial distress has been Canada's most painful recession since the Great Depression, which has compressed tax receipts and cut federal transfer payments to the 10 provinces and 2 territories.

The Canadian federal government used to pay half of the health system costs. Now it is down to 30 percent. As a result, the provinces have been forced into ever larger deficits to finance health care, which consumes about a third of their total spending.

As the Clinton administration prepares to overhaul the U.S. health care system to include 37 million Americans now uninsured and to stem rising costs, the Canadian system — which gives everyone, rich or poor, equal access to doctors and hospitals — is going through a major reassessment of its own.

No one wants to dismantle the most popular Canadian social program. But there is talk of changing some of the ground rules.

For example, fees have been widely discussed, even though they would contravene the Canada Health Act of 1984, which reaffirmed the fundamental principles of universal access to comprehensive care, unimpeded by financial barriers.



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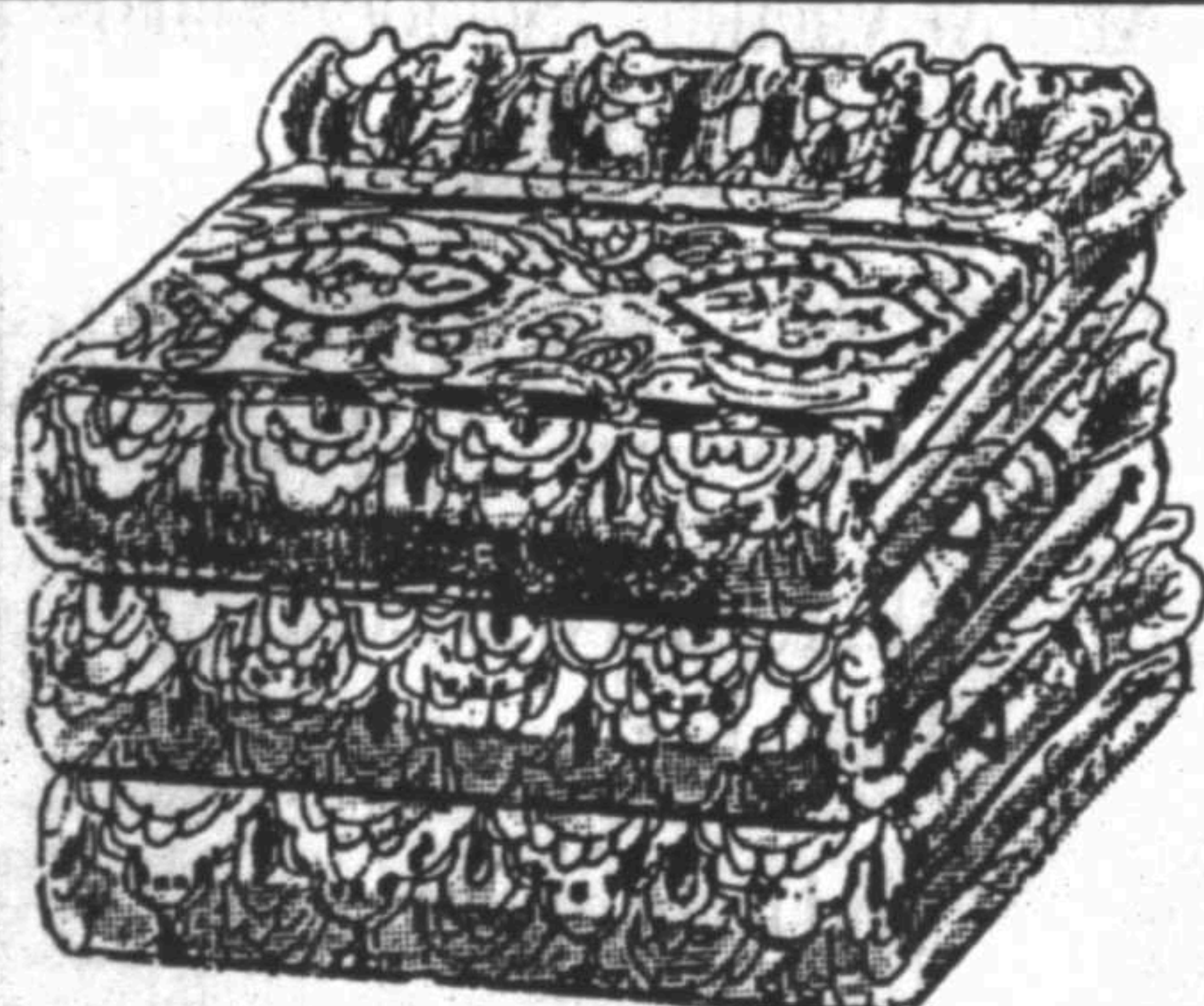


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Crowd gathers in hopes of apparition of Virgin Mary

AGOO, Philippines (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of pilgrims wailed, wept and prayed Saturday under a blazing sun as they awaited an appearance by the Virgin Mary. Only a handful claimed they saw an apparition.

Word of an expected apparition swept the Philippines, Asia's only predominately Catholic country, after a 12-year-old self-styled seer, Judiel Nieva, claimed to have seen the Virgin on the first Saturday of every month since 1989.

Nieva's family owns an image of Mary, which was said to have shed tears of blood last month. Residents of Agoo, which has a population of about 42,000, claim Nieva is a seer and that Communion wafers and wine turn to flesh and blood in his mouth.

The Roman Catholic hierarchy has reacted cautiously to the claims. Bishop Salvador Lazo of La Union province said he would withhold judgment until a committee completes a study of the boy's claim.

Manila newspapers began reporting the "miraculous events" in Agoo last week, and pilgrims began flocking to the town on Friday, at one point creating a 70-mile-long traffic jam.

Belief in apparitions and supernatural events runs deep in Philippine culture. Church congregations throughout Luzon, the main Philippine island, chartered hundreds of buses for the pilgrimage.

Government television claimed 1 million people gathered on seven hills outside this farming town 120 miles north of Manila. Police estimated the crowd at 300,000.

Many of the pilgrims camped out Friday night, and hotels as far as 30 miles away were booked.

Nieva had predicted an apparition by Saturday afternoon, and anticipation gripped the throngs of believers.

About 1:15 p.m., several people began screaming that they had seen the silhouette of a woman wearing a dark waistband.

Radio reporter Mon Francisco said he had seen it. "I was not hallucinating," he said over Manila

radio station DZXL.

Others claimed to see the sun turn color and dance in the sky. Many in the crowd wept and chanted prayers as the hours past.

"I saw the sun coming out in different colors," cried a nearly hysterical Ching Dario, who had come from Manila. "It was first coming down, then it went up again."

In midafternoon, Nieva appeared on a hillside, flanked by police who pushed aside weeping zealots who tried to touch him. The boy claimed to have seen the Virgin.

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Correction

An ad announcing two Petroleum Technology Courses at Odessa College gave the incorrect date for spring break.

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Somalis accuse Americans in 3 deaths

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Residents of the Hammer Jaldiidi district had just finished a day of fasting when the first shots rang out. Witnesses said the ensuing firefight, involving American troops, left three people dead and two wounded.

The soldiers were accused of shooting indiscriminately in the Friday night incident and fleeing without helping the injured, including a 12-year-old boy who was hit twice in the back.

"They came to our country and said they would save us. Now they are killing us," said Abdi Hassan, a witness who took an Associated Press reporter and photographer to see the blood-stained sidewalk and pock-marked buildings.

But U.S. officials defended the patrol, saying one of their two vehicles was hit several times.

"The patrol took fire. The patrol returned fire. The patrol got the hell out of there," said Air Force Capt. Joe Davis, a U.S. military spokesman. "If any Somalis got killed, they're the ones who shot first."

All shootings involving U.S. troops are routinely investigated. In another incident, a hearing is being held to determine whether a Marine should be court-martialed

for shooting and wounding two teen-agers after one tried to steal his sunglasses.

The shooting in the Hammer Jaldiidi neighborhood was the most serious in two days of sporadic violence.

On Saturday night, a U.S. Marine died of what military officials said was an "apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound," becoming the seventh American to lose his life in Operation Restore Hope.

The Marine's name was withheld pending notification of relatives, said Marine Col. Fred Peck.

In a brief statement, Peck said the Marine, of Company B, 1st Battalion, 7th Regiment, based in Twenty-nine Palms, Calif., apparently shot himself at a Mogadishu soccer stadium the Marines use as a base. Peck said the shooting didn't appear to be accidental and would be investigated.

"As you can imagine, everyone's pretty spun up over this," Marine Capt. Ralph Mills said.

Earlier in the day, military officials in Paris said two French soldiers were killed in a road accident between Mogadishu and Baidoa. They were the first Frenchmen to die in the international military intervention in Somalia.

In violence Friday, U.S. troops killed two other Somalis in separate incidents, and two children were injured — one seriously — when a hand grenade they were playing with exploded.

The Hammer Jaldiidi residents said many people were outside Friday evening when looters entered a nearby market and fired shots. They said the Marines, on patrol nearby, opened fire.

It was unclear who shot whom. But when the gunfire was over, five casualties were taken to Benadir Hospital. A nurse, speaking on condition of anonymity, said three were dead on arrival. Residents said others may have died.

"Everybody was screaming," Hassan said. "I tried to escape. I laid down."

Abuker Abdullah Weylije, 22, lay dazed in a bare bunk at the hospital, a huge bandage covering the left side of his face. A bullet hit beside his left eye and exited behind his ear.

"While we were playing cards, we heard the bullets," said Hassan Ahmed Haji, a friend of Weylije who was at the bedside. "The

army had not yet reached us. He tried to escape, but when he stood up, he was shot."

A 12-year-old boy, Abdi Ali Hassan, was injured when he was hit twice in the back by bullets or fragments. His father said the youth had been home, walking to his room, when he was hit.

"He fell down and cried," the father said. "I rented a car to take him to the hospital."

The official U.S. report of the incident read: "Last night at 2010, a two-vehicle patrol was moving east to west one kilometer south of the stadium when they received six bursts of automatic fire from alleys and rooftops in the area."

"The convoy returned fire and broke contact. There were no U.S. casualties, although several rounds struck the vehicle. The motivation for the attack is unknown."

The neighborhood residents said that while they were upset over the deaths and injuries, they were even more angry that no one came to talk with them Saturday. They threw stones at several convoys.

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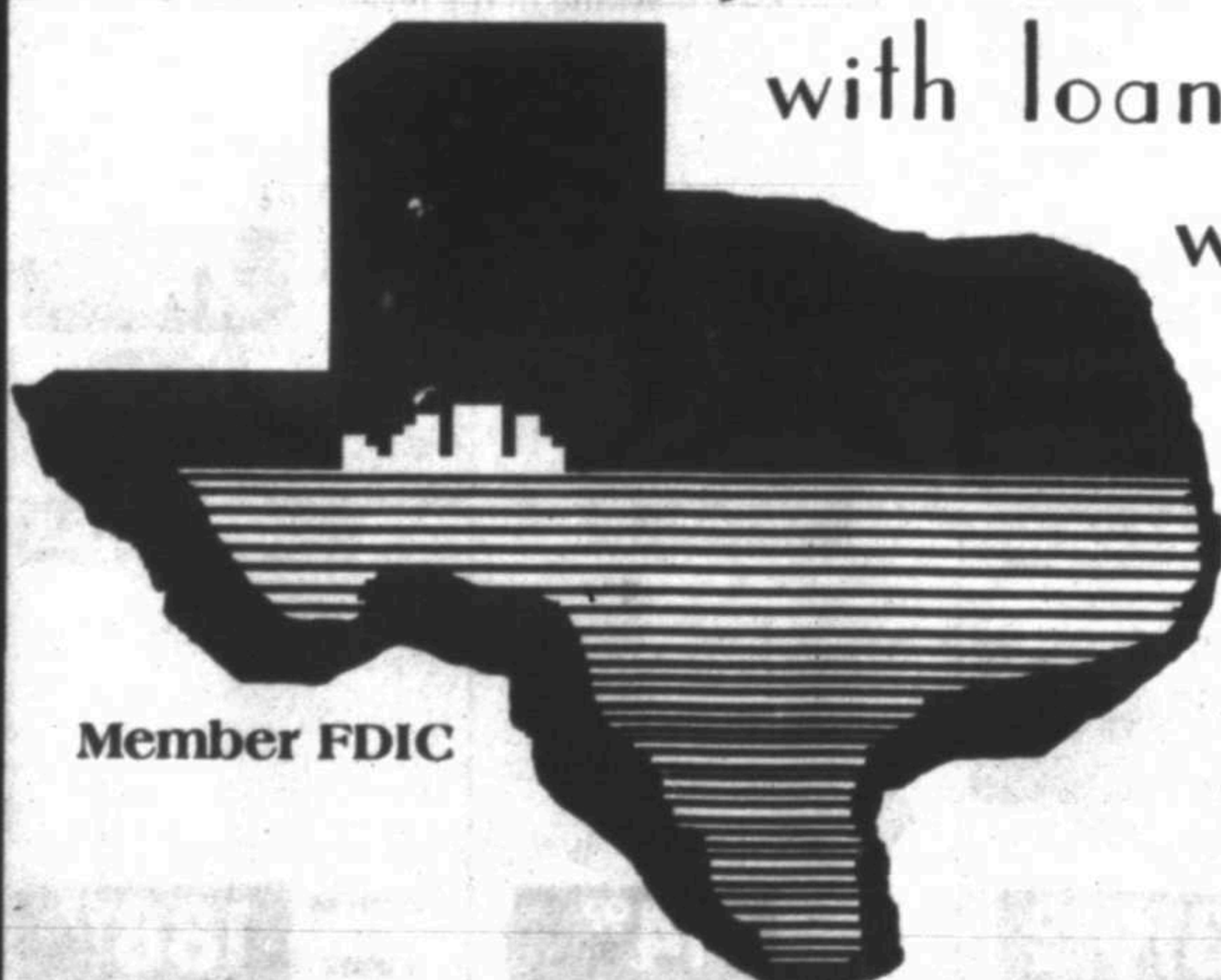
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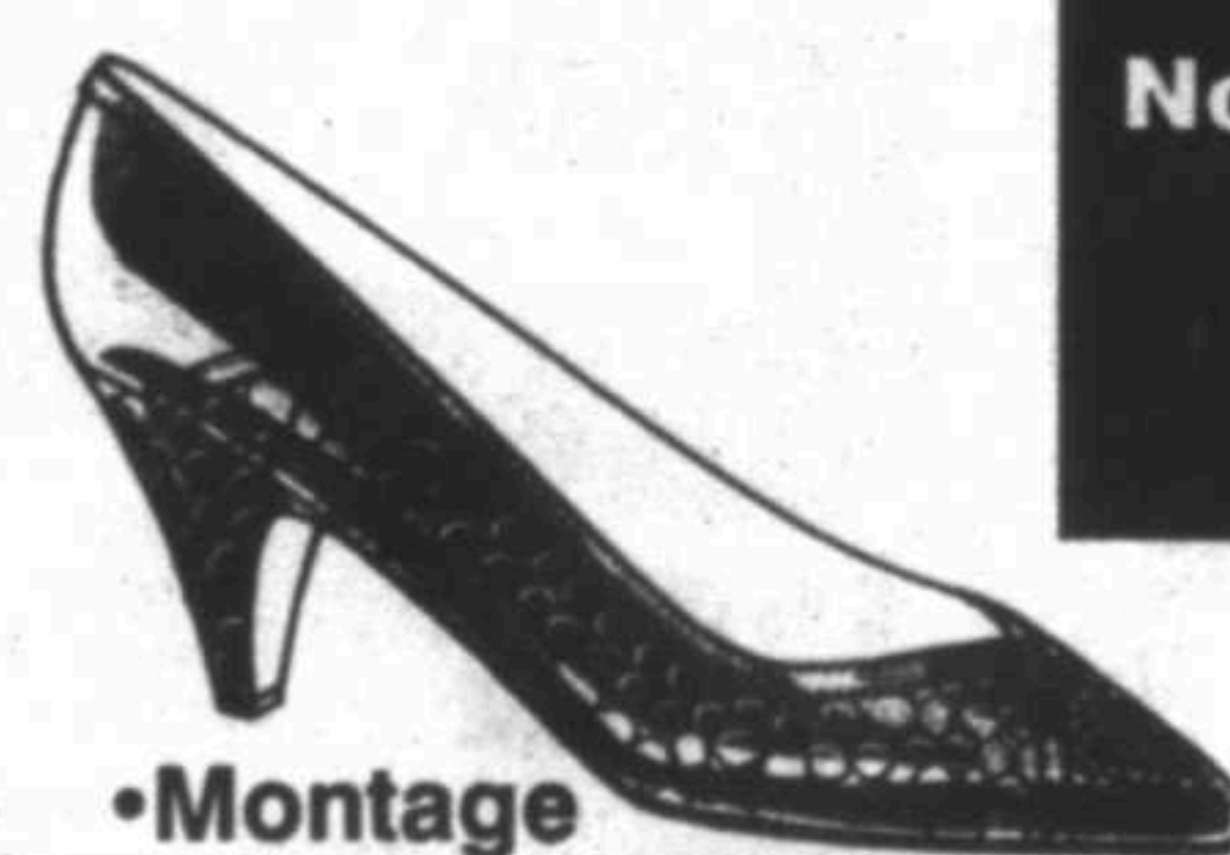
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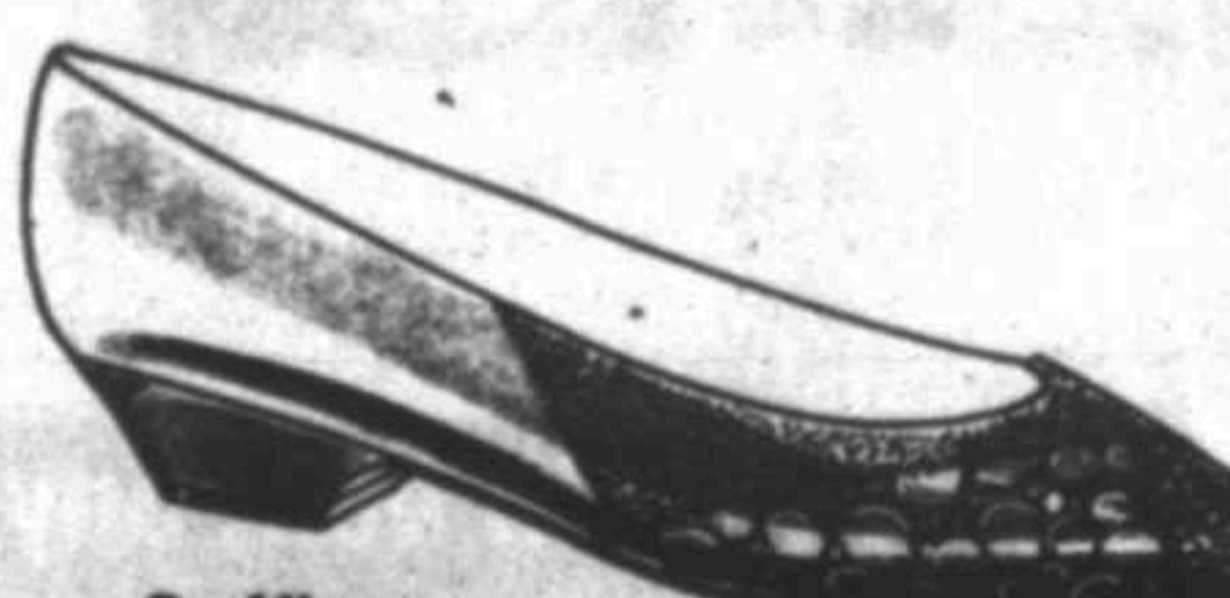
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Officials identify suspect in blast as Jordanian citizen

N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Amid growing signs of possible international links to the devastating bombing of Manhattan's World Trade Center, the 25-year-old illegal immigrant arrested last week was identified Saturday by United States and Jordanian officials as a Jordanian citizen of Palestinian origin.

A Clinton administration official in Washington said Jordan had told the U.S. embassy in Amman that the suspect, Mohammed A. Salameh, was born on Sept. 1, 1967, in Bidliya near Nablus, in the Israeli-held West Bank. Jordan pledged to cooperate in the investigation.

A Jordanian statement expressing "deep concern" over the events said Salameh had no record of political or criminal activities in Jordan and had not been back to

the Middle East kingdom since leaving on a five-year visitor's visa in 1987, a date suggesting he had just begun to overstay his time in the United States.

But federal officials said the statement might be referring to a five-year Jordanian passport and that Salameh received only a six-month visa when he arrived at Kennedy International Airport in New York on Feb. 17, 1988, aboard a British Airways flight from London.

Federal officials also said intelligence records indicate Mohammed's middle names are Said Abed.

Authorities seeking to determine Salameh's motive in the bombings have focused on his affiliation with a Jersey City, N.J., mosque led by an Islamic cleric who advocates the violent overthrow of the Egyptian government.



AP Laserphoto

Contractors work in a make-shift office at New York's Vista Hotel Saturday. Construction continues round-the-clock in an effort to reopen the twin towers as soon as possible.

Salameh's motives are unknown, but a federal official said new information about his Jordanian background could shift the fo-

cus of their inquiry to his involvement in other Middle Eastern disputes. The official said that investiga-

tors were looking into the possibility that Salameh may have links to militant groups using the umbrella name Islamic Jihad, who in the past have carried out violent attacks against Israeli and United States targets in the Middle East.

As a Palestinian who was born shortly after Israeli forces occupied the West Bank in the 1967 Arab-Israeli War, Salameh could have particular reason to be antagonistic toward Israel and its allies.

Palestinians from relatives in the occupied West Bank.

Coupled with the discovery of what the government called fraudulent Nicaraguan passports in the possession of another man arrested in connection with the bombing investigation, the new information has also focused the attention of federal authorities on a possible triangular international conspiracy, officials said Saturday.

Asked if that was what the latest findings suggested, one Justice Department official said, "Sure does."

Bankers will look at mortgage bias

N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The Treasury Department's bank examiners will soon adopt tougher procedures to keep national banks from discriminating on the basis of race when they approve home mortgages.

Stephen R. Steinbrink, the acting Comptroller of the Currency, said Friday that examiners would soon begin comparing groups of residential loan files at the banks they regulated to see whether non-white applicants for home mortgages had been denied loans at a higher rate than white applicants who were comparably financially qualified.

In the past, when bank examiners tested for discrimination, they examined individual loan documents to see if there appeared to be valid reasons for denying a loan. But they did not compare groups of loans by race to see if there were broad patterns of discrimination.

The Federal Home Mortgage Discrimination Act requires banks to record each applicant's race so that patterns of discrimination can be detected and enforcement measures can be monitored.

The new approach, which will be tried as an experiment before be-

ing made permanent, is a response to recent studies by the Federal Reserve Bank showing sharp differences nationwide in the rate of approvals for white and non-white customers who apply for home mortgages. The central bank's studies suggested that the disparities were a result of discrimination.

"It may not have been conscious," Steinbrink said in a presentation last week to a conference of federal bank regulators. "It may not have been intentional. But whether it was intentional or not, it is illegal."

He said the comptroller's office needed to change its examination procedures.

The comptroller's office regu-

lates nationally chartered banking companies, which hold about two thirds of the banking industry's assets.

The federal and state agencies that regulate the rest of the nation's banks and savings and loans, which issue the bulk of the nation's mortgages, are also expected to change their examination methods.

Chris Lewis, the director of banking and housing policy at the Consumer Federation of America, called the announcement a "dramatic change" in the way the comptroller's office approached mortgage lending. He said the technique being adopted was one that fair-housing advocates had been calling for.

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Weinberger wants to keep classified documents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Caspar Weinberger wants to keep at the Library of Congress 250,000 classified documents he used to prepare for his now-scuttled Iran-Contra trial. Prosecutors say the material could provide a tax break for



Weinberger

the former defense secretary. Weinberger's lawyers argued in court papers over the past month that he should be allowed to deposit the documents with his collection of papers at the Library of Congress. That is where Weinberger stored nearly 2,000 pages of personal notes that Iran-Contra prosecutors uncovered in 1991. Prosecutors used those notes taken during key meetings in the Iran-Contra affair from 1985 and 1986 to build a criminal case

against Weinberger for allegedly lying to Congress in 1987 and to prosecutors. The papers are stored in a room the government set up for Weinberger's lawyers so they could prepare for his trial, then scheduled for Jan. 5. The case was dismissed after President Bush's Christmas Eve pardons of Weinberger and five other Iran-Contra figures. Weinberger's lawyers say he'll need to review some of the documents if he testifies before Congress or to a federal grand jury in the continuing Iran-Contra investigation. The lawyers also said he will need the papers to counter what is likely to be a highly critical final report by Iran-Contra prosecutors on Weinberger's role in the scandal. "In addition, the materials are of historical value and will be of great use to future researchers and historians," attorneys Robert

Bennett and Carl Rauh added. They want to amend a court protective order from last June 30 to specify that the material be transferred to the library's Weinberger collection "where they will be accorded the same treatment as that given other documents in the collection." That means the government would control who gains access to it. But Weinberger rejected a Feb. 26 offer by the Justice Department to permit him and his lawyers full

access to the material at Justice Department facilities in Washington and at the National Archives, where — if the government declassifies them — they eventually would be available for public inspection. In addition to the 250,000 classified documents on all aspects of the Iran-Contra affair, the material includes a full set of statements made to investigators by each person who would have been a government witness against Weinberger.

Man goes on trial in poisoning case

N.Y. Times News Service

SEATTLE — In opening arguments in a cyanide-poisoning trial this week, the prosecutors said Joseph Meling insisted that his wife take a Sudafed decongestant capsule before she went to bed on the night of Feb. 2, 1991, to stop her nightly snoring. Within minutes, they said, Jennifer Meling lost consciousness. The prosecutors are trying to prove in Federal District Court here that Meling had laced the Sudafed capsule with cyanide so that he could collect his wife's \$700,000 life insurance policy.

The prosecutors also say that Meling tampered with other Sudafed packages and placed them in local stores so that he could claim his wife's poisoning had been caused by an anonymous tamperer. Mrs. Meling survived, but two people died over the next two weeks as a result of the tamperings. That led the manufacturer of Sudafed, the Burroughs Wellcome Co. of Research Triangle Park, N.C., to recall the product nationwide. The trial has all the ingredients of a television movie: Prosecutors discuss the couple's rocky eight-

year marriage, Meling's visits to strip clubs and his floundering career as an insurance salesman. And one of the witnesses in his defense will be his wife. Mrs. Meling, who was in a coma for about two days after taking the cyanide-laced capsule, soon filed for divorce. But the couple reunited several months later, before Meling was arrested in August 1992. Meling faces 20 charges, including two of murder by product tampering as well as perjury and mail fraud. The charges carry a maximum sentence of life in prison.

Lindsey, Meredith and Natalie, daughters of Shauna & Gary Madden, are ready for spring in their play clothes by Wee Spree.

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Alaska receives heavy hand on economic program

■ Alaska, Maine, and Hawaii receive short end of Clinton program while Arkansas, others come out on top, survey says.

WASHINGTON (AP) — While the administration says its economic package doesn't hit any part of the country harder than another, try telling that to the people of Alaska, Hawaii and Maine, who rank at the bottom of one survey on the impact of Clinton's program.

On the other hand, the president's home state of Arkansas along with Ohio, Alabama, Tennessee, Indiana and Kentucky come out on top, enjoying projected growth benefits far ahead of the national average.

Regional Financial Associates, an economic forecasting firm in

West Chester, Pa., produced a 50-state assessment of Clinton's economic package, taking into account such factors as per capita income of a state, the number of jobs in manufacturing industries, the number of jobs in defense and the amount of electricity produced from oil-fired generators.

A new tax on minerals recovered from public lands "threatens to wipe out the mining industry in my state and throughout the West," said Alaska's Sen. Ted Stevens, in the Republican response to Clinton's weekly radio address Saturday.

The states that do the very best tend to be in the South and Midwest. They have lower per capita incomes and thus escape as big a hit from the higher taxes on the wealthy while also benefiting from Clinton's proposal to expand the earned income tax credit for the working poor.

In addition, the states that come out as winners depend less on defense spending, have a larger

"It (proposed new minerals tax) threatens to wipe out the mining industry in my state and throughout the West."

— Sen. Ted Stevens
Alaska

share of manufacturing industries that would benefit from Clinton's proposed investment tax credit and get less electricity from oil that is taxed at higher rates under Clinton's energy proposal.

The states that are hurt tend to have higher incomes, a heavy reliance on defense industries, get more of their electricity from oil-fired generators and have less heavy manufacturing.

The states of Maine, Hawaii and Alaska feature many of these characteristics and under the estimates by Regional Financial Asso-

ciates they will suffer economic growth that is 0.3 percentage point lower on average from 1993 through 1997 than it otherwise would have been — because of the adverse impact of Clinton's program.

The District of Columbia, with its large percentage of federal employees, gets hit even harder, suffering an annual reduction in growth of 0.4 percentage point below what it otherwise would have been.

By contrast, the states at the top will enjoy economic growth from

1993 through 1997 that is on average 0.3 percentage point higher per year than it otherwise would have been because of the beneficial effects of Clinton's program.

Shown these results, White House Budget Director Leon Panetta said no special effort had been made to get Clinton's home state of Arkansas into the top tier group. But he said the economic impacts did reflect conscious decisions on the part of the administration to help poorer people who did not benefit as much from the Republican policies of the 1980s.

"States that generally have populations that are poorer than the rest of the country benefit because of the nature of the program," Panetta said.

But Panetta insisted that the Clinton program succeeded very well at mitigating the adverse effects of the higher taxes and spending cuts aimed at trimming the deficit. He noted that the administration selected an energy tax based on the heat content of fuels

that would spread the cost better than other options such as just taxing gasoline or imported oil.

"To make any economic plan work, it has got to be fair and balanced," Panetta said in an interview with The Associated Press. "You have to spread the cost of deficit reduction as much as possible so that no one region takes a bigger hit than others."

The analysis by Regional Financial Associates was prepared by economists Mark Zandi and Paul Getman, who generally gave the Clinton program good marks for minimizing the regional disparities.

"While 0.3 percentage point per year in extra growth is not trivial, the changes under Ronald Reagan had much greater regional impacts than this program," Getman said.

He said that under Reagan, high-income states, particularly in the Northeast and California, came out as big winners because of the sharp cuts in top tax rates.

Officials avert strike at Ford plant

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers settled a dispute over working conditions late Saturday, averting a threatened strike at a suburban plant that makes some of the company's best-selling trucks.

Ford spokesman Bert Serre in Detroit said the last of more than 80 local grievances was settled about two hours before a midnight strike deadline set by the union.

Officials of United Auto Workers Local 249, representing about 4,000 employees at Ford's Claycomo plant, had said earlier that key disputes included worker-productivity standards, health and safety grievances, and plans to subcontract some work on Ford's new "global car."

The UAW's national contract with the Big Three domestic automakers doesn't expire until September, but union locals are permitted to strike over certain issues at their own plants.

Claycomo employees assemble Tempo and Topaz cars and Ford's popular F-Series pickup trucks.

Last November, Ford selected the plant as the exclusive site for assembly of the domestic version of its midsize global car, identical models of which are to be produced simultaneously in Europe and the United States. The car, as yet unnamed in the United States, will replace the Topaz and Tempo next year.

The European version, called the Mondeo, debuted at Switzerland's Geneva Auto Show on Tuesday.

Ford officials said last year they picked the Claycomo plant for production of the global car because of its efficiency record and smooth labor-management relations.

Union officials said the plant's high efficiency ratings have come at the expense of line workers who have been asked to do more and more.

Newspaper: court justice may retire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Conservative Justice Byron White is considering retiring from the Supreme Court, according to a published report.

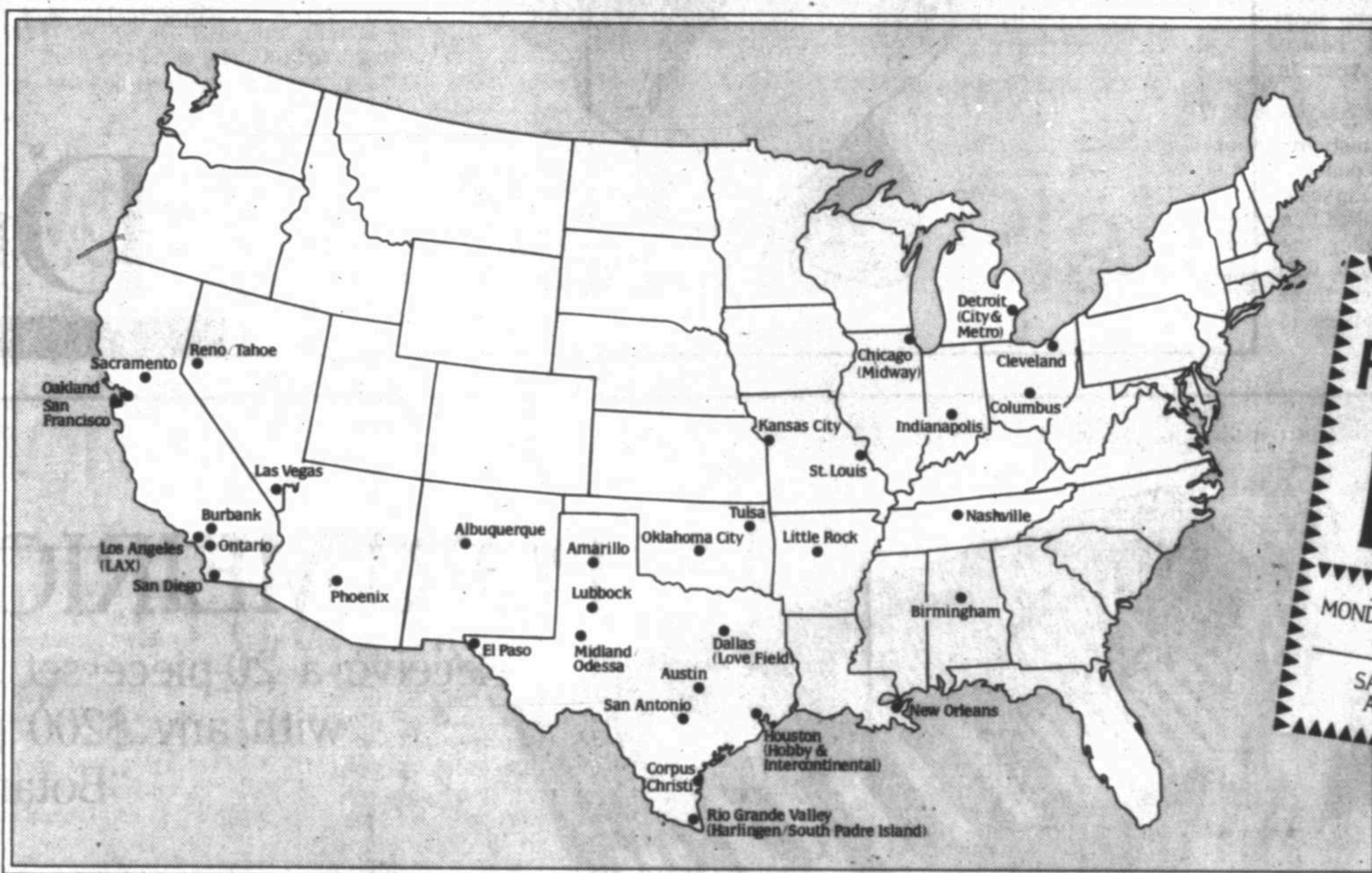
The Washington Post quoted unnamed sources close to White, 75, as saying they believe he is thinking of stepping down around July 1, at the end of the current term.

The justice has not yet hired law clerks for the next term, the newspaper said in Sunday's editions.

White is known as an opponent of abortion rights and affirmative action. He wrote 1989 Supreme Court opinion that upheld a law against sodomy, saying the Constitution does not protect homosexual behavior.

White, who has been on the court for 31 years, was appointed by President Kennedy. He was an all-American halfback at the University of Colorado, a professional football player and a Rhodes scholar.

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- While some seats may still be available on Fridays and Sundays, these are very popular travel days and most seats have already been sold. We encourage you to plan travel on other days of the week at this super low price.
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King's long awaited testimony appearance draws near

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The federal trial of four policemen charged in the videotaped beating of Rodney King likely will include something this week that never happened in their state trial — testimony from King himself.

"It will be a very dramatic moment. I expect a hushed court-

room," said Laurie Levenson, a Loyola University Law School professor and former federal prosecutor who has been observing the trial in federal court.

King never testified during the officers' trial on state charges last year in Simi Valley.

Prosecutors are intending to call

King to the stand, Ms. Levenson said, for one purpose.

"They get him on just long enough to show them that he's a real person named Rodney King," she said. "He's not a monster, he's a real person."

But prosecutors aren't sure what to expect, Ms. Levenson said.

"The unknown here is how he's going to react on the stand," she said, "and whether he will show a temper or the combative and aggressive behavior the defense is trying to prove."

If King is a docile witness, Ms. Levenson said, the defense would have to modulate any planned

cross-examination.

"Instead of attacking, they may try to make him look silly, not knowledgeable and let the tape speak for itself ... They can say that he was different then and he is now a remade person," Ms. Levenson said.

Officers Laurence Powell, Timo-

thy Wind and Theodore Briseno, and Sgt. Stacey Koon face federal civil rights charges in the King beating. Their acquittal on most state charges provoked the deadly April riots in Los Angeles.

Until now, Powell's lawyer, Michael Stone, has dominated the courtroom.

Man accused of crime spree is sentenced

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — One of two brothers accused of a ten-state crime spree got a 30-year prison term for burglaries and car thefts that began the three-year rampage.

"You have lived a life of nothing but crime," state District Judge Linda Holliday told John Lee Massey, 27.

She gave him the maximum sentences on two counts of simple burglary and three of unauthorized use of a moveable — crimes that he committed in 1989 and admitted in guilty pleas in December.

Prosecutors dropped more than two dozen other charges after Massey pleaded guilty. However, he and his brother, Roy "Bubba" Massey, 28, are still wanted for an estimated 1,500 counts of burglary, theft, possession of stolen goods and other charges throughout the southern half of the United States.

States where they were wanted included Texas, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, North and South Carolina, Arkansas, Georgia and Oklahoma, as well as Louisiana and California, police have said.

The Massey brothers were wanted by the FBI and often were featured on the television show "America's Most Wanted" before they were caught last year in California.

Police described them as daredevils who loved to steal fast cars and thumb their noses at police.

"They wouldn't steal a Porsche. They would steal a special-edition Porsche," Sgt. Dennis Kelley, the Baton Rouge police officer who tracked the brothers for three years, said after their arrest in September.



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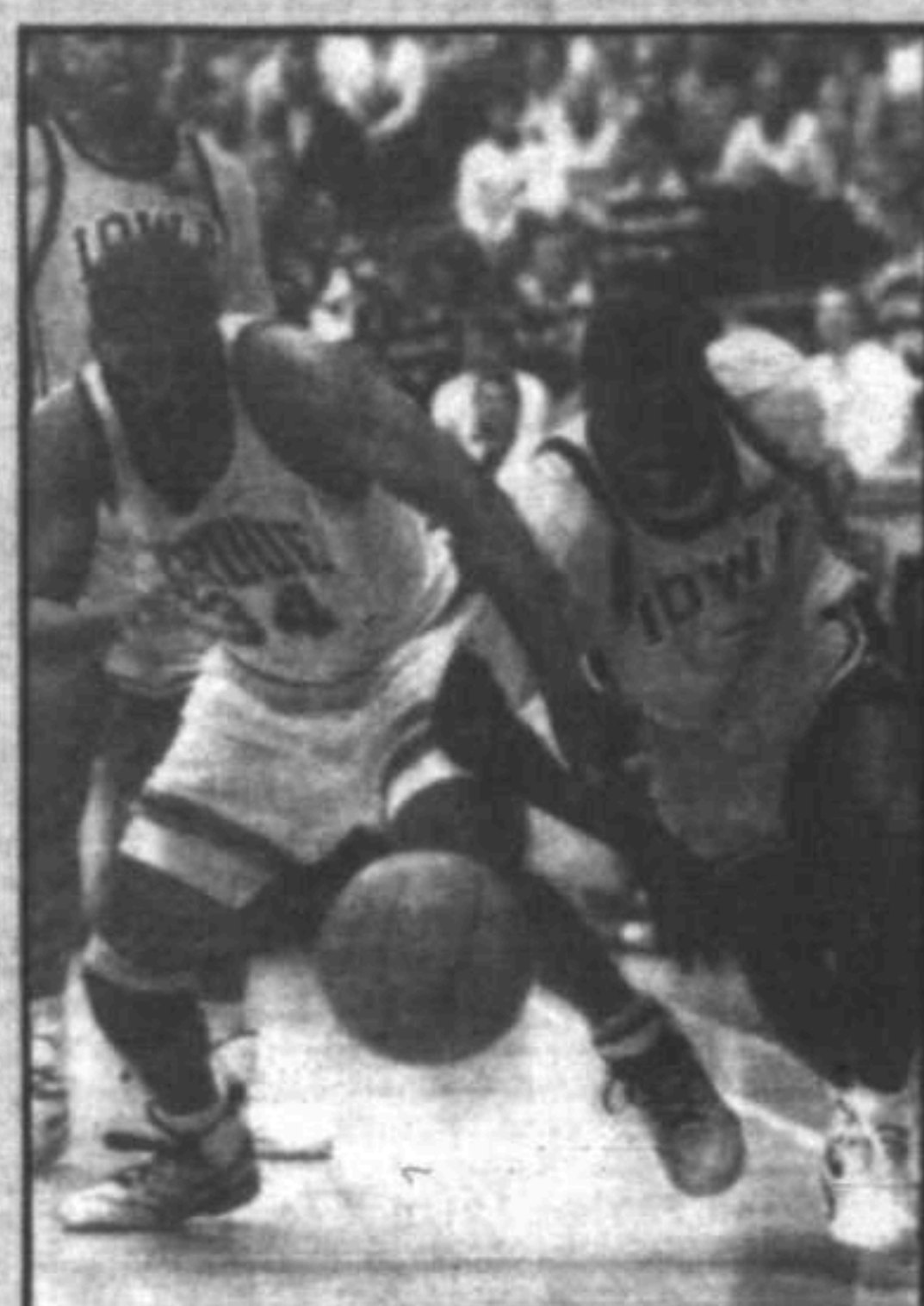
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SPORTS WATCH



Purdue's Ian Stanback, left, and Iowa's Kenyon Murray. College Basketball Roundup/5B.

TV Sports

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NBA — Cleveland Cavaliers at Boston Celtics, noon, NBC.
Portland Trail Blazers at Golden State Warriors, 2:30 p.m., NBC.
AUTO RACING — NASCAR Pontiac Excitement 400, noon, WTBS.
COLLEGE BASKETBALL — Women: SEC Tournament, semifinals, noon, 2:30 p.m., HSE. Men: Michigan State at Michigan, 1 p.m., CBS.
CAA Tournament, semifinals, 5 p.m., 7 p.m., HSE.
Southern Conference Tournament championship, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
Southland Conference Tournament championship, 8:30 p.m., ESPN.
Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference championship, 11:30 p.m., ESPN.
TENNIS — Newsweek Championships Cup, final, 1 p.m., ESPN.
GOLF — Doral Ryder Open, final round, 3 p.m., CBS.
Senior West Classic, 4:30 p.m., ESPN.

Texas Scores

SWC BASKETBALL — SMU 96, Texas 80.
Houston 86, TCU 66.
Baylor 91, Texas Tech 90, 2 OT.
Texas A&M 82, Rice 76.
NBA — Minnesota Timberwolves 106, San Antonio Spurs 105.
Phoenix Suns 109, Dallas Mavericks 102.
Houston Rockets 119, Sacramento Kings 102.
SWC BASEBALL — Baylor 7-6, Texas Tech 4-10.
Texas 11, Creighton 0.
Rice 7, Sam Houston State 6.
TCU 4-2, College of the Southwestern 0-1.
Texas A&M 5-11, Maine 6-2.
JUCO BASKETBALL (Region V Tournament) — Weatherford 94, Howard 80.
South Plains 73, Cisco 65.
Kilgore 105, Alvin 102.
Angelina 95, Panola 75.

Aikman paraded

HENRYETTA, Okla. — The small ranching town of Henryetta, where Troy Aikman lived a quiet life before he was whisked away to stardom with the Dallas Cowboys, honored him Saturday with a parade and a label he doesn't want.
Hero.
"He's like a rock star," longtime friend and school basketball coach William Skimbo said. "People have put him on a pedestal and rightfully so. He's a good guy, a good player and he's good for this community."

INSIDE SPORTS

Local Sports 2B
Scoreboard 3B
NBA Roundup 4B
Top 25 Roundup 5B
SWC Roundup 6B
Spring Training 6B



Then press 1400 for
SPORTSLINE -- sports news,
scores and updates.

Dunbar loves Midland

Wildcats take seventh regional title at Chap

By Terry Williamson
Sports editor

This story has been written seven times in 13 years: Fort Worth Dunbar is again the Region I king of Class 5A basketball.

The Wildcats, 32-4 on the year, defeated El Paso Hanks, also 32-4, 77-67, in the Region I finals at Chaparral Center

■ Region I Championship

Saturday. It's almost a worn out story, unless you talk to Dunbar coach Robert Hughes.

"There are two places in the world that I never get tired of going to, and that's Midland and Austin," Hughes said.

Hughes, who saw his team give him victory No. 1,005 for his career, now has 10 Region I crowns to his credit and seven since 1981 when the tournament moved to Midland. But the one monkey remaining is that the Wildcats have never won a state championship in nine previous tries.

"We're going to do it this year," Hughes said. "I feel it in my old bones."

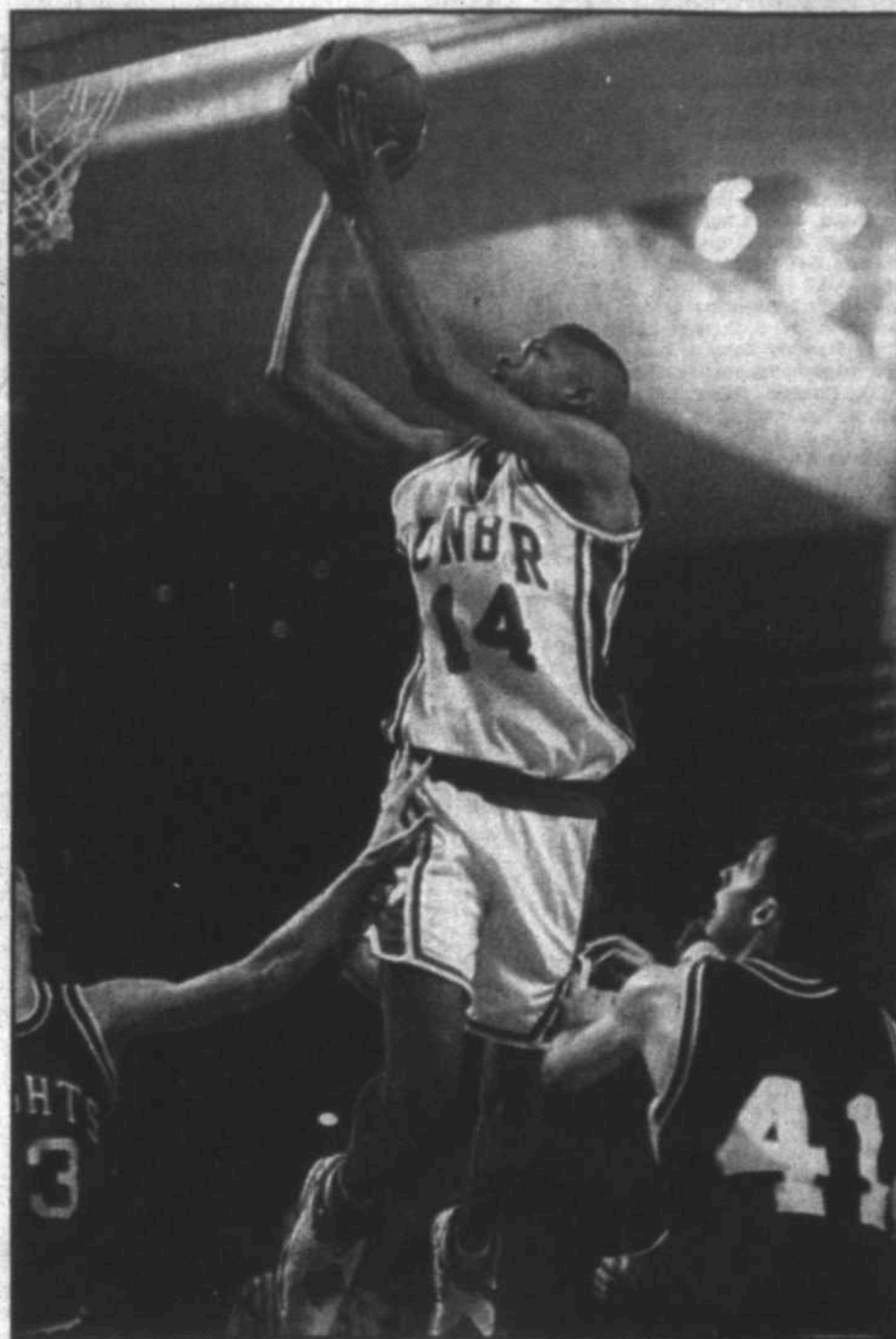
Dunbar 6-0 senior guard Anthony Burks wasn't quite as brash as his coach.

"We're going to try and get that monkey off our backs," Burks said. "We know about the past. We can't guarantee a state championship, but we can go down to Austin and play with the intensity that we have played with here the last two days."

But getting out of the Chap wasn't all that easy for the powerful Wildcats as Hanks provided a tough test.

The Knights led by five points in the first quarter and again 39-38 early in the third period before Dunbar came up with three consecutive blocked shots on defense and three bas-

Please see REGION/4B



Fort Worth Dunbar guard Charles Smith (14) dumps in two of his 28 points.

Sandies win state

Associated Press

AUSTIN — Jan Ruzowski hit four clutch free throws in the final 22 seconds and scored 15 points to help Amarillo hold off Corpus Christi King 68-65 Saturday in the Class 5A championship game of the girls state basketball tournament.

Ruzowski coolly nailed two free throws with 22 seconds left to put Amarillo up 62-60 and then drained two more with 10 seconds left, giving the Sandies a 66-63 advantage that put the game out of reach.

Amarillo's victory came in spite of a 30-point performance by Class 5A tournament most valuable player Carey Owens of King.

Owens kept the Lady Mustangs in the game, scoring 13 of her points in the final quarter. But the Sandies' clutch free-throw shooting and balanced scoring proved to be too much.

The Sandies hit 8-of-8 free throws in the final minute to stave off a furious comeback by the Lady Mustangs.

Please see FINALS/5B

'Dawgs sweep at regionals

Staff report

LUBBOCK — Midland High's Aquadawgs pulled off a rare sweep here Saturday in the Region I Swimming and Diving meet, winning titles in both the girls and boys divisions.

The MHS boys scored 72 points to beat Amarillo Tascosa by a 12-point cushion while Lee was third with 34 points. It was much tougher for the MHS girls, who nipped Lee at the wire, 51-50.

"I don't know when that has ever been done, sweeping both the girls and boys, but I would say that it hasn't happened many times," said an elated MHS swimming coach Larry Ridge.

Please see SWIM/2B

MHS downs Odessa, 5-0

By Pete Herndon
MRT Correspondent

One look at Odessa High's starting lineup going into Saturday's District 5 soccer match and it's easy to understand how playoff-bound Midland High coasted to a 5-0 win.

Odessa High's Michael Husband started the game with a broken arm.

Please see SOCCER/4B

Rebs halt Plainsmen

■ Midland Lee's rabbits take Lubbock Monterey to the Tournament of Champions finale.

By Bill Price
Staff writer

Just like rules, schedules for high school baseball tournaments were made to be broken.

After seeing only the first game of the day get off on time Saturday, the Tournament of Champions' last day of competition at Angels Stadium grew increasingly behind schedule with each passing game. So much so that when Midland Lee dramatically came back to defeat Lubbock Monterey in the "championship" game, 4-3, the "if" game of the double elimination tournament didn't begin until after 10 p.m.

And in order to get to that late-starting finale, the results of which were not available at press time, the Rebels (6-2) played quite possibly their best game of the young season.

Aside from a lapse in the fourth inning, senior pitcher Julian Urquidez threw an admirable game, striking out 14 Plainsmen while going the distance. Urquidez (2-0) also beat Monterey with a one-hit shutout Monday in a doubleheader at Lubbock.

"This game is probably going to be the most memorable so far this year for me. After Coach (Jesse Benavidez) came and talked to me

Please see TOURNEY/4B



A double by Midland Lee's Kevin Jordan (9) drove in the tying run Saturday against Lubbock Monterey. The Rebels went on to defeat the Plainsmen 4-3 to force a deciding game late Saturday night at the Tournament of Champions.

JIMMY PATTERSON

Chap golfers linked to win streak

Call it a string of luck or good fortune. Unless you talk personally to Midland College's golfers. Then you can call it hard work.

Just a year after the team won eight straight tournament titles, MC is currently riding a different sort of streak.

In the seven tournaments they've entered this school year, Chap golfers have won medalist or co-medalist honors in each one.

Shawn Savage, a freshman from Plainview who was the 1992 District 3 5A medalist, dismisses any notions of luck when describing the Chaps' string of winning scores.

"I think it's not luck at all," Savage said flatly. "It's the hard work we've been putting into our golf game. We just go out to every tournament thinking we're going to win it. You never go out to play for second, you go out to win."

"The team as a whole has worked hard, and it still is, and it will continue to work hard. We don't want to stop until we win that championship, and if we set our minds to it, we can do it."

The winning started in the fall when sophomore Stephen Dundas, a Masters-bound Scot who won the

British Amateur, won top medalist honors at tournaments at The Links at Sierra Blanca, in Ruidoso, N.M., Bossier (La.) Parish and the Texarkana Invitational. Dundas' countryman, Guy Redford, of Perth, Scotland, was medalist at the University of North Texas tournament, Georgetown's Jason Brooks won top honors at Odessa's Club at Mission Dorado, and Andrews' Chad Campbell, last year's Class 4A state medalist, finished with the low score at the Shoot Out at Sugar Tree.

Savage, playing unattached, tied for top medalist honors the last weekend in February at New Mexico Military's Bronco Invitational.

Next weekend the Chaps attempt to keep their streak intact at the Galveston Invitational.

"I think we've got more good players this year than last," MC golf coach and athletic director Delnor Poss said. "They all have really good work ethics. The only difference is their maturity level. They're not as mentally mature as they were last year."

While Redford and Dundas, as well as four others, continue to keep alive MC's connection with the international collegiate golf fraternity, most of MC's new blood this year comes from Texas. Plainview's Savage is joined by Andrews' Campbell and Brett Boynton, and Amarillo High's Judd Burkett, four of

West Texas' top prep golfers last year. Despite the change in direction off-season recruiting took, Poss said he foresaw no stall in his team's talent level.

"I pinpointed last year what I felt were the top five golfers west of Fort Worth," Poss said. "And they included Chad, Shawn, Jason and Judd. Those are the four we went after. We recruited them real diligently and they came with us. Plus, I knew we'd have a good team with what we had returning."

With the influx of talent from the South Plains, Panhandle and Permian Basin, Dundas is still regarded as the team leader at this point. That he will be able to stroll onto the sacred grounds of Augusta, Ga., the second weekend in April and actually get to compete for a green jacket with the likes of Fred Couples, Nick Faldo, Ian Woosnam and Jack Nicklaus, automatically qualifies him as someone other players can look up to.

"I think our success is due to a lot of hard work and a lot of pulling together," Dundas said. "We know each other really well and feel pretty comfortable in each other's company, and that makes for good team morale."

Jimmy Patterson is assistant sports editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

LOCAL SPORTS

Ramsey's kick gives Lee 1-0 win

ODESSA — Brett Ramsey scored on a penalty shot in the 73rd minute of the second half here Saturday to give Midland Lee a 1-0 District 5 soccer win over Odessa Permian.

Despite only one goal, the Rebels dominated the game against the Panthers. Lee had 16 shots on goal and Permian had only six. Lee also had nine corner kicks and Permian had three.

The victory moved Lee over the .500 mark for the season at 9-8. Lee is 5-6 in District 5 play. Permian fell to 7-10 and 3-7.

Stark wins second straight net title

ODESSA — Midland Lee's David Stark won the boys singles title in the Odessa Invitational Tennis Tournament Saturday with a 4-6, 6-5, 7-5 victory over Amarillo Tascosa's Jave Rush in the finals.

Stark won the Border Olympics title last weekend, giving him two major singles titles in consecutive weeks. Stark won four matches on the way to his title.

Odessa Permian won the team title with 13 points while Tascosa was a distant second with 80 points. Lee finished fifth overall with 63 points and Midland High was sixth with 55 points.

Permian's two boys doubles teams reached the finals with Bryan Sims and Chris Earnest beating Lee's Mat Thomson and Jerome Gooch and Permian's Dane Crew and John Polanco beating Midland High's Kevin McVain and Allan Neighbors in the semifinals. McVain and Neighbors placed third, beating Gooch and Thomson of Lee.

Midland High's girls doubles team of Shannon Burgin and Jennifer Burkett placed fourth after reaching the semifinals. Lee's Jennifer Bowles and Rae McNeill reached the girls B singles semifinal round before losing.

Permian, Lamesa, Snyder take titles

ANDREWS — Odessa Permian nipped Amarillo High by a 182½-177½ margin here Saturday in the 5A Division of the Mustang Relays. Midland Lee was third with 85 points.

Lamesa won the 4A Division with a whopping 215 points and was trailed by Levelland with 109 and host Andrews with 104. Snyder edged Andrews by a 153-115½ points in the Girls Division.

Lee's lone victory of the day came from Scott McLeod in the shot put with a 55-4½. Bernard Oldham was second behind McLeod with a 52-11.

Tony Olivas placed second in the discus with a 160-1½ and Marlon Henry was second in the 200 with a 22.16.

Lee dropped the baton in the sprint relay. Lee also had third place finishes from Melvin Dunson in the 200 and Michael Nunn in the long jump.

Midland High placed fifth with 27 points. The top Bulldog finish was a third place in the 1600 relay.

MHS is entered in the West

Texas Relays Friday and Saturday in Odessa while Lee is taking the week off with spring break.

In the 4A Division, Lamesa won 10 events with Kelly winning the long jump (6-8), high jump (21-0), 200 (22.88) and running a leg on the Tors' winning 1600 relay team. Andrews got wins from Norton in the discus, 147-10; Clevenger in the pole vault, 12-6; and Rosendo Lopez in the 800, 2:04.11.

The Andrews girls won two events with Dawson winning the shot put and the Lady Mustangs took the 1600 relay.

Lee Varsity Results
Discus: 2. Tony Olivas, 160-1½; 6. Rex Tucker, 131-0. Triple Jump: 1. Michael Nunn, 41-9½; Shot Put: 1. Scott McLeod, 55-4½; 2. Bernard Oldham, 52-11; 4. Steve Cloud, 44-6. Long Jump: 1. Michael Nunn, 21-0; 2. High Jump: 3. Lee Lauderdale, 5-8; 4. Daniel Hughes, 5-6; 110 Hurdles: 5. Roderick Mayfield, 14.86; 100: 4. Marlon Henry, 10.66; 5. Melvin Dunson, 10.60; 300 Hurdles: 4. Mayfield, 39.17; 200: 2. Henry, 21.16; 400: 2. Dunson, 1:02.5; Wesley DeWitt, 23.04; 1600 Relay: 4. Lee (Kendricks, Strambler, Warren, Barnes), 3:33.28.

Team Totals: 1. Permian 182½; 2. Amarillo 177½; 3. Lee 85; 4. San Angelo 54; 5. Midland 55.

MHS Varsity Results
3200: 4. Chris Anderson, 10:51.53; 6. Manuel Abrahia, 11:49.25; 800: 6. Victor Leggett, 2:13.13; 100: 6. Dwight Allison, 10.81; 400: 6. Charles Clark, 56.2; 200: 4. Roy Coats, 22.98; 1600: 4. Anderson, 5:03.11; 1600 Relay: 3. MHS (Colfield, Juarez, Acery, Christ), 3:32.68.

Lee JV Results
Long Jump: 1. Phillip Sims, 21-3; Shot Put: 3. Scott Stapleton, 39-5; 5. Shane Roach, 37-0; Discus: 1. Ryan Walker, 116-4½; 2. Haseed Rakeet, 115-10; 300: 4. Martin Barnes, 1:14.88; 400 Relay: 1. Lee (Macklin, Bepko, Navarro, Sims), 46.88; 800: 6. Matt Summey, 2:19.40; 100: 1. Sims, 49.0; 4. Theo Macklin, 1:17.1; 5. David Navarro, 1:17.9; 1600: 2. Barnes, 5:27.20; 3. Sims, 5:42.91.

MHS JV Results
3200: 5. Steve Webster, 12:10; 600: 2. Jason Hinley, 2:13.74; 4. Mike Johnson, 2:15.12; 100: 6. Chad Russell, 11.96; 200: 1. Jason Hinley, 23.9; 4. Chad Russell, 24.9; Discus: 6. Bobby Avert, 105-19; Pole Vault: 2. Patrick Sample, 9-6; 3. Del Smith, 9-4.

Odessa dominates 8th grade tourney

Odessa Bowie defeated Odessa Crockett, 59-53, Saturday to win the eighth grade girls Midland-Odessa tournament championship at Goddard.

Odessa Nimitz took third place with a narrow 54-53 win over San Jacinto White while Odessa Bonham won consolation honors with a 51-36 win over Alamo Scarlet.

San Jacinto's Jessica Moss scored 22 points in the third place game and that was a tournament high over the three days of play.

First Round: Bowie 51 (LeeAnn Bowen 19, Cherie Jackson 14), Bonham 39 (Veronica Holguin 12, Mandy Macon 10).
Second Round: Bowie 46 (Cherie Jackson 12, Ronnie Nunez 10), Crockett 38 (Kelsha Gipson 13, San Jacinto White 35 (Claudia Sequel 12, Goddard Black 30 (Adrienne Phillips 12).
Nimitz 44 (Claire Ashton 15, Karl Wyatt 10, Alamo Scarlet 44 (Merissa Villa 10, Roxanne Pylant 10).

Second Round: Bowie 46 (Cherie Jackson 12, Ronnie Nunez 10), Crockett 38 (Kelsha Gipson 13, San Jacinto White 35 (Claudia Sequel 12, Goddard Black 30 (Adrienne Phillips 12).
Crockett 46 (Beth Espinosa 18, Alamo Grey 39 (Tallia Betcher 20).

Nimitz 43 (Melissa Hodges 12, Kristi Mann 10, Claire Ashton 10, San Jacinto Green 40 (LaShandra Christian 19).

Bonham 51 (Veronica Holguin 13), Hood 27 (Season Beets 9).

Alamo Scarlet 43 (Roxanne Pylant 14, Jamie Rhodes 12), Goddard Black 26 (Chrystal Smith 9).

Third Round: Bowie 53 (Melissa Rodriguez 15, Ronnie Nunez 11), San Jacinto White 48 (Jessica Moss 18).

Crockett 43 (Beth Espinosa 17), Nimitz 39 (Melissa Hodges 10).

Consolation Winner: Bonham 51 (Angie Wolfe 20, Melissa Johnson 11), Alamo Scarlet 36 (Grace Villa 12).

Third Place: Nimitz 54 (Karl Wyatt 12, Nichole Nickerson 10), San Jacinto White 53 (Jessica Moss 22, Kim Paschel 12).

Championship: Bowie 59 (LeeAnn Bowen 19, Kevia McCain 16), Crockett 53 (Beth Espinosa 21, Violet Flores 10, Linda Garcia 10).

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High's Angelica Munoz, the first shooter, scored the only goal in the shootout.

Midland High hit the post on one try, but it didn't go in. MHS is now 2-8 on the season will host San Angelo Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. at the MHS field.

NBA Roundup

NBA Standings

All Times CST

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

New York 38 18 579

Boston 32 25 569

Orlando 27 30 564

Miami 23 32 550

Philadelphia 19 37 539

Washington 18 40 526

Central Division

Chicago 40 18 590

Cleveland 38 20 585

Charlotte 30 28 536

Indiana 28 29 491

Atlanta 27 31 468

Detroit 21 32 429

Milwaukee 23 34 404

Western Conference

Portland 37 21 638

San Antonio 36 22 632

Utah 24 33 621

Minnesota 14 40 259

Dallas 4 52 071

Phoenix 43 17 702

Seattle 33 21 670

LA Lakers 33 21 670

LA Clippers 29 25 609

Golden State 25 33 531

Sacramento 18 40 310

Saturday's Games

New Jersey 117, Denver 40

Atlanta 139, Utah 118

Phoenix 109, Dallas 102

Houston 119, Sacramento 93

Seattle 149, Philadelphia 92

Sunday's Games

Cleveland at Boston, noon

LA Clippers at Orlando, 1 p.m.

Detroit at Milwaukee, 1:30 p.m.

Portland at Golden State, 2:30 p.m.

Indiana at Miami, 3 p.m.

Charlotte at LA Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

Boxes

Nets 117, Nuggets 90

DENVER (90)

Ellis 6-14 0-12, Williams 6-13-1

4-15 0-0 8, Liberty 3-11 0-7, Smith

2-5 2-2 6, Pack 4-10 2-2 10, Ham-

monds 9-11 0-10 18, Hastings 0-12-2

2, Pummer 0-0 0 0, Brooks 1-2-0

0-2, Totals 40-101 10-17 90

NEW JERSEY (117)

Morris 2-4 1-2 5, Coleman 6-13-1

6-17, Dudley 4-7 0-13, Petrovic 5-13

16-1 2-5, Robinson 7-15 2-15, 15,

Bowie 2-2 2-6, Brown 4-4 4-12, 4-2

2-8, Cheeks 1-1 0-0 2, Mahorn 1-0-0, 2

Addison 7-14 0-16, King 0-0 0 0, 10,

George 0-2 0-0 0, Totals 50-102

13-21 117

DENVER

18 29 25-90

New Jersey 36 20 31-117

3-Point goals-Denver 0-3 (Jack-

son 0-1, Liberty 0-2, New Jersey 4-

8 (Petrovic 2-2, Addison 1-3, Cole-

man 1-3). Fouled out-None.

Rebounds-Denver 61 (Muto 10)

19, New Jersey 67 (Dudley 10). As-

sists-Denver 18 (Pack 4), New Jer-

sey 33 (Robinson 11). Total fouls-

Denver 19, New Jersey 19. A-20,49.

Hawks 139, Jazz 118

UTAH (118)

Corbin 1-7 2-2 4, Malone 9-11

5-12 2-2 12, Stockton 6-9 4-5 17,

Lumpkins 3-4 2-2 8, B. Smith 0-13,

0-13, Eaton 2-2 2-6, Kryskowski

2-5 0-4, Austin 1-4 3-4 5, Crotty 3-

4-2 0-4, Howard 4-4 4-4 12, Totals

46-124 22-118

ATLANTA (139)

Wilkins 7-10 10-26, Willis 13-17

2-2 2-8, Koncinski 4-7 0-10, Augmon

4-5 2-10, Blaylock 2-6 0-11, Far-

rell 2-12 2-14, Keefe 4-7 0-10, 7,

Graham 1-2 0-0 2, Mays 9-15 2-5

2-3, Foster 4-0 0-0 0, Totals 95-26

2-139

Wolves 106, Spurs 105

SAN ANTONIO (105)

Ellis 6-13 4-5 23, Reed 11-19 7-7

29, Robinson 5-11 14-18 24, John-

son 2-6 0-10, Anderson 0-3 0-0 0,

Totals 95-262

Seniors

OJAI, Ca. (AP) — Scores ad-

dition to last Saturday after the

second round of the \$1.4 million

GTE West Classic, played on the

par 6,188-yard, 35-hole Ojai Val-

ley Inn and Country Club course:

George Archer 67-65-132-8

Gary Player 69-69-132-8

Jack Nicklaus 64-69-133-7

Don Bies 67-67-134-6

Kermit Zarley 67-67-134-6

Walter Zembrak 64-70-134-6

Tom Weiskopf 70-65-135-7

Isao Aoki 68-67-135-5

Bruce Crampton 67-68-135-5

Mike Joyce 72-64-136-4

Harold Henning 67-69-136-2

Dewitt Weaver 65-71-136-4

Adolf Palmer 67-70-136-4

Rivers McBee 68-69-137-3

Dick Lutz 72-68-138-2

Jim Ferrie 70-68-138-2

John Paul Cain 69-69-138-2

Dave Hill 69-69-138-2

Jim Cobert 68-70-138-2

Larry Chi Rodriguez 68-70-138-2

Cari Gilbert 67-71-138-2

NHL Standing

All Times CST

W L T Pts GF GA

Pittsburgh 36 21 9 71 259 229

Washington 32 25 9 71 259 229

New Jersey 32 26 6 70 232 224

NY Rangers 29 26 11 69 245 247

NY Isles 30 28 8 68 228 233

Philadelphia 24 30 11 59 222 245

Adams Division

x-Montreal 41 21 8 88 279 221

x-Quebec 37 20 10 84 286 214

Buffalo 35 23 7 77 258 230

Boston 31 28 8 70 278 238

Hartford 19 42 4 42 219 293

Ottawa 9 55 22 65 233

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division

Chicago 36 21 9 88 279 221

Calgary 33 24 10 84 286 214

Los Angeles 29 26 11 69 245 247

Winnipeg 29 31 8 64 248 276

Edmonton 23 35 5 54 189 250

San Jose 9 55 22 65 233

x-clinched playoff berth.

Saturday's Games

Lute Gagne Not Included

Boston 4, St. Louis 3, OT

Hartford 5, Vancouver 1

Tampa Bay 7, Calgary 4

Quebec 10, New York Rangers 2

Minnesota 4, Montreal 3

Toronto 4, Winnipeg 2

Edmonton at Los Angeles, (n)

Sunday's Games

Ottawa at Chicago, 1:10 p.m.

Philadelphia at New Jersey, 4:40 p.m.

New York Islanders at Wash-

ington, 4:30 p.m.

Winnipeg at Buffalo, 6:10 p.m.

Detroit at Minnesota, 7:10 p.m.

Edmonton at San Jose, 9:40 p.m.

SWC Tournament

DALLAS (AP) — Pairings for

the Southwest Conference Post-

season Classic, to be played

March 12-14 at Reunion Arena in

Dallas:

Quarterfinals

Game 1: No. 3 Houston vs. No. 6

Texas A&M, noon

Game 2: No. 2 Rice vs. No. 7 Tex-

as Tech, 2 p.m.

Game 3: No. 1 Southern Method-

ist vs. No. 8 Texas Christian, 6 p.m.

Game 4: No. 4 Baylor vs. No. 5

Texas Tech, 8 p.m.

Semifinals

Sat., Mar. 13

Game 1 winner vs. Game 4 win-

ner, 8 p.m.

Game 2 winner vs. Game 3 win-

ner, 2 p.m.

Championship

Sun., Mar. 14

Game 6 winner vs. Game 5 win-

ner, 2 p.m.

Automatic Bids

Schools that have received

automatic bids to the NCAA base-

ball tournament. All bids are by

virtue of conference tournament

championships with the excep-

tion of Big Ten, Ivy League and

Pacific-10 conferences, which do

not conduct postseason tourna-

ments (The Great Midwest and

Trans America Athletic Confer-

ences do not receive automatic

bids).

Arizona, Pacific-10 Conference

Coastal Carolina, Big South

Conference

Indiana, Big Ten Conference

Pennsylvania, Ivy League

Tennessee St., Ohio Valley

Ejection—Spencer, A-18,844

Suns 109, Mavs 102

PHOENIX (109)

Ceballos 6-13 5-6 17, Barkley 5-

14-13 10-10 28, K. Johnson 9-15

10-10 28, M. J. 7-17 4-7

18, Chambers 4-10 5-13, F. John-

son 0-1 0-0 0, Ange 2-6 2-2 7, To-

tal fouls—San Antonio 26 (John-

son 13), Minnesota 28 (Williams 10),

Total fouls—San Antonio 20, Minne-

sota 32. Technicals—Carr, Spencer.

Ejection—Spencer, A-18,844

Phoenix 20 30 32 27-109

Dallas 22 29 25 26-102

3-Point goals—Phoenix 1-12

(Alinge 1-3, Barkley 0-4, M. J. 0-5),

Dallas 8-14 (Harper 3-5, Jackson

2-4, Wiley 1-2, White 0-1, Legler 0-

2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds-

Phoenix 45 (Barkley 15), Dallas 49

(White 10). Assists—Phoenix 17

(K. Johnson 7), Dallas 24 (Harper 7).

Oklahoma 7, Dallas 17, Dallas 49

Technicals—Barkley, Dallas coach

Heard, Davis. Ejection—Barkley,

A-17,502

Rockets 119, Kings 102

SACRAMENTO (102)

Simmons 9-18 2-20, Bonner 1-6

0-0 2, Tidwell 7-11 0-14, Webb 2-8

2-2 7, Williams 6-17 0-13, Brown

0-10 13, Olajuwon 3-8 1-2 7, H. J.

3-8 2-4 8, Lee 5-6 0-0 0, Conlon

4-2 5 10, Rambo 0-2 0-0 0, Totals

44-98 10-16 102

Houston (119)

Horry 2-5 7-10, Thorpe 8-11 3-3

19, Olajuwon 12-16 3-5 27, Maxwell

7-12 0-0 7, K. Smith 5-8 4-16, Her-

nandez 3-4 3-4, Winchester 3-0 0-6,

Brooks 2-7 0-5, Garland 1-2 2-2 4,

Floyd 1-2 0-0 2, Rollins 1-2 2-2 4,

Totals 45-80 23-119

Sacramento 24 20 25 33-102

Houston 32 29 25 26-102

3-Point goals—Sacramento 4-13

(Lee 2-3, Webb 1-2, Williams 1-4),

Bonner 0-1, Higgins 0-1, Simmons

0-0, Houston 4-16 (H. J. 3-4, Con-

lon 1-1, Rambo 0-1, Winchester 0-1,

Rollins 0-1, K. Smith 0-1). Fouled

out—Williams. Rebounds—Sacra-

mento 50 (Bonner 7), Houston 51

(Olajuwon 15). Assists—Sacramen-

to 33 (Lee 10), Houston 32 (K. Smith

7). Total fouls—Sacramento 26,

Houston 15. Technicals—Houston il-

legal defense 2. Flagrant foul—Wil-

liams. A-14,551

Sonics 149, Sixers 93

PHILADELPHIA (93)

Perry 3-6 1-2 7, Waterspurn 7-12

2-2 18, Lang 1-3 0-0 2, Hawkins

4-14 0-12, Horrocks 6-11 1-1 13,

Grant 0-0 0 0, Gilliam 3-11 0-6 11,

Bol 0-0 0-0 0, Anderson 3-11 0-0 7,

Dawkins 0-4 0-0 0, Shackelford 3-8

3-8 9, Wilk 1-6 1-0 4-16, Totals 36-

83 12-21 149

Seattle (149)

Kemp 7-9 8-

TOURNEY: District opens Tuesday

(From 1B)

in the fourth, I said I was going to stay and win or lose the game, but I wasn't going to come out," Urquidez said.

In Saturday's other tournament action, Midland High rebounded from a 3-2 Friday night loss to Monterey to defeat El Paso Eastwood in the first game of the day, 6-4. The Bulldogs' victory sent them against the Rebels for the first time this season (the District 4-A and crosstown rivals open league play against each other Tuesday).

The Rebs, whose speed and aggressive base running has been a problem for every opponent this season, were too much for MHS too handle on Saturday afternoon, though, as Lee pounded out a 16-8 victory. Also on Saturday, El Paso Irvin won its first game of the tournament by defeating El Paso Burgos in the consolation game, 5-2.

Lee's big win over MHS launched them into the "championship" game against Monterey, a matchup that was scheduled for a 5:30 p.m. start but one that didn't get under way until about 8 p.m.

When it did begin, the Rebels jumped to a first inning lead after Sean McIntosh doubled in Chris Connolly, who had walked to get on base. The Rebels added another run in the third as Connolly drove in David Galvan.

Urquidez was unhittable for the first three innings, striking out six while not allowing a hit. But after tallying K's on six of the previous seven Plainsman batters, he ran into trouble in the fourth.

With one out, Chris Shuffield singled, then Urquidez hung a curveball to Joey Gonzales. The Monterey pitcher launched the ball into left-center, where it bounced off the wall for a double to score Shuffield.

field. After Glenn Olivo went down swinging for the second out of the inning, Jason Willis singled to right to tie the game.

R.J. Garcia followed Monty Ward's base on balls with an RBI single to put Monterey ahead 3-2. Then Urquidez regained his composure, and that's where the score stayed until the top of the seventh.

"I got a little overconfident, taking some of their batters for granted," Urquidez said.

In the top of the seventh, Lee's Kirk Ulrich pinch hit for single, the sophomore Kevin Jordan delivered a pinch hit double down the right field line. When Shuffield misplayed the ball off the fence in right, Ulrich scored and Jordan took third base. Brian Henderson then hit an infield chopper that was slow enough to allow Jordan to dive to the plate just before the tag.

Urquidez then sat Monterey down in the bottom of the seventh, allowing only a two-out single to Shuffield.

In the Rebels' 16-8 rout of MHS, Galvan went 4-for-4 from the plate to lead the way to 18 hits for Lee. The Rebs' base running again was more aggressive than a pit bull, and Benavidez even included a double squeeze in his repertoire (it worked for two runs).

The Rebs sent Bulldog starting pitcher Tim Beard packing after beginning an eight-run barrage in the fifth inning. Those eight runs capped the six others Lee had scored in the first four innings.

MHS (3-4) committed eight errors in the game, contributing to the Rebs' ease of victory, and offsetting the Bulldogs' sparkling defensive performance in Friday's play at the tournament. Brian Cordova (1-0) picked up his first pitching win of the season while Beard fell to 0-1. MHS leadoff man Mike Melzer went 3-for-4 to lead the Bulldog offense.

Overall, the Bulldogs (3-4) may have performed better than expected, though, posting a third-place finish in the tournament. MHS also saved pitcher Joe Urquidez for Tuesday's game against Lee.

"Actually, I think Tim did a good job, we just didn't play defense behind him. In our four other tournament games we played great defense, but we didn't today. We didn't score early, either, and that cost us," said Rick Wood, MHS head coach.

In their 6-4 victory over El Paso Eastwood in the morning session, the Bulldogs got an unexpected good pitching performance from sophomore Sammy Alvarado. Alvarado (1-0) went into the seventh inning before Beard picked up the victory.

"This tournament definitely helped us and opened some eyes to the fact that we can play with people. We can play with good people," said Wood, whose team was unbeaten in the tournament until Friday's loss to Monterey.

Midland Lee 4, Lubbock Monterey 3
 Midland Lee 101 000 2-4 5 2
 Lubbock Monterey 000 300 0-3 6 0
 Juan Urquidez and Brian Graham. Joey Gonzales and Glenn Olivo. W-Urquidez (2-0). L-Gonzales. 2B-Lee: Sean McIntosh, Kevin Jordan; Monterey: Gonzales.

Midland Lee 16, Midland High 8
 Midland Lee 111 302 0-16 18 1
 Midland High 001 042 1-8 6 8
 Brian Cordova, Travis Stephens (5) and Brian Graham. Tim Beard, Justin Outfield (5) and Tim McLaughlin. David Guerrero, Oscar Gonzalez (1), Jake Gallego (7) and Bobby Carbajal. W-Alvarado (1-0). L-Guerrero. S-Beard (1). 2B-MHS: Gabe Lawson, Todd Tredaway. Eastwood: Ralph Kelley, Bernie Ortiz, Guerrero.

El Paso Irvin 5, El Paso Burgos 2
 El Paso Irvin 000 203 0-5 7 2
 El Paso Burgos 000 200 0-2 5 1
 Richard Jarvis, John Lee (5) and Enrique Casas. Emilio Salcido, Chris Villarreal (6), David Munoz (7) and Oscar Paez. W-Lee: L-Salcido. 2B-Burgos: Luis Cintrón.

Mookie dishes off 23 assists

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Mookie Blaylock set a franchise record with 23 assists, sparking the Atlanta Hawks to a 139-118 victory over the Utah Jazz.

Blaylock surpassed his career-high by six and broke the team record of 21 set by Doc Rivers against the Philadelphia 76ers in 1986. Blaylock scored 11 points.

Kevin Willis, one of seven Hawks in double figures, scored 28 points and Dominique Wilkins 26.

Travis Mays had a season-high 23 points and rookie Adam Keefe had a career-high 17 points and 14 rebounds, one shy of his best this year, in helping the Hawks snap a four-game losing streak.

Karl Malone led the Jazz with 19 points and John Stockton had 17. It was the seventh loss in eight games for Utah.

Nets 117, Nuggets 90
 EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Rumeal Robinson, subbing for the injured Kenny Anderson, had five assists to spark New Jersey to an 18-point first-quarter lead, and the Nets ripped the Denver Nuggets.

The loss was the 25th in 29 road games for the Nuggets and

NBA Roundup

they were never in this one after New Jersey opened a 36-18 lead by hitting 16 of 25 first-quarter shots, 64 percent.

Drazen Petrovic led the Nets with 25 points and Derrick Coleman added 17 points and 11 rebounds.

Robinson finished with 15 points and 11 assists in his second straight good performance since taking over at point guard for Anderson, sidelined indefinitely with a broken left wrist.

Suns 109, Mavericks 102
 DALLAS — Kevin Johnson scored 28 points and the Phoenix Suns survived the fourth-quarter ejection of Charles Barkley and a scare from the hapless Dallas Mavericks with a 109-102 victory Saturday night.

Dan Majerle scored 18 points as the Suns, who own the best record in the NBA, handed the Mavericks their 14th consecutive defeat, one short of the club mark.

Derek Harper had 27 points and Jim Jackson, playing his second game since being signed on Thursday, finished with 19 for Dallas, now 4-52 this season.

Phoenix lost Barkley when he was ejected for a flagrant foul for elbowing Dallas' Terry Da-

vis with 7:27 left in the game.

Rockets 119, Kings 102
 HOUSTON — Houston won its 10th consecutive game and moved into first place in the NBA's Midwest Division behind Hakeem Olajuwon's 27 points and 15 rebounds.

The win was the Rockets' 23rd in 28 games and moved them one-half game in front of San Antonio, which lost 106-105 at Minnesota.

Timberwolves 106, Spurs 105
 MINNEAPOLIS — Christian Laettner's three-point play with 1.4 seconds left Saturday night gave the Minnesota Timberwolves a 106-105 victory over the struggling San Antonio Spurs.

With the Spurs leading 105-103, Dale Ellis fouled Laettner as he went up for an off-balance jump shot from the free-throw line. Laettner sank the ensuing free-throw for the victory.

76ers 149, SuperSonics 93
 SEATTLE — Eddie Johnson scored nine of his 21 points as Seattle used a 31-2 first-half burst to spark a rout of the Philadelphia 76ers, giving the Sonics 10 consecutive victories.

It was the second 56-point loss of the season by the Sixers, who fell 154-98 at Sacramento.

REGION: Dunbar gives Austin another try

(From 1B)

kets, including a three-pointer by Kevin Dudley for a 49-39 lead with just over four minutes left in the third period.

Hanks could never quite climb out of that hole, although the Knights did close to within three points, 70-67, with 2:08 left to play.

However, Dunbar's Samuel Varner answered with a dunk and the Wildcats hit free throws down the stretch to salt the victory as the Knights couldn't hit on opportunities late in the game.

"Hanks was a lot tougher than we thought they would be," Burks said. "We saw them play Friday night and we thought we could come out and destroy them. It didn't happen. They showed they have a good team."

Hanks, which eliminated Midland Lee from the state playoffs in the region quarterfinals, 52-46, lost the battle of the boards, 47-33, to Dunbar.

"Rebounding was the big key in the game," said Hanks coach Dan-

ny Lopez. "We knew coming in that Dunbar was a tremendous rebounding team, but they were getting two and three shots on the offensive end of the court at crucial times in the game and that was the difference."

"This has been a fun ride and these kids deserve what has happened to them this year. They worked awfully hard for it. We didn't come here wishing we could win this thing. We thought we could, but some nights you can and some you can't."

Dunbar's Charles Smith led all scorers with 28 points while Varner had 15 and Burks 13. He also helped hold Hanks' leading 6-5 scorer Jason Tolletole to 15 points.

"Hanks creates some matchup problems with you since the big guy (Tolletole) goes outside and shoots those threes," Hughes said.

"You ask yourself, 'do you go out and guard him with a big man, or a guard? If you use a big man, who's going to get the rebound, the muckchkins?' We used a guard in Williams and he did a good job for us."

Jerome Willis had 13 points for Hanks, but only one in the second half.

"We were leaving men wide open in the first half with a gambling defense and Hanks hurt us," Hughes noted. "At the half, we decided to go to a standard, straight-up defense and make them shoot the ball over us. Things went a lot better for us after that."

Dunbar rarely has trouble winning in Midland. But it's now on to Austin where the Wildcats always seem to have reservations and no titles to show for it. Someone should give them a class on the law of averages.

Class 5A Region 1 Finals
 Fort Worth Dunbar (77): Charles Smith, 8-16 11-12 22; Samuel Varner, 1-10 1-3 15; Anthony Burks, 1-2 13 15 12; Odell Jones, 3-5 0-2 6; Kevin Dudley, 1-2 2-2 5; Swann Lacy, 1-3 2-4 4; Tequell Earl, 1-4 2-4 4; Kenneth Harris, 1-1 1-3 3; Damon Sippo, 0-1 0-0 0; Kevin Lawrence, 0-1 0-0 0. Totals: 27-68 21-33 77.
 El Paso Hanks (67): Jason Tolletole, 6-17 2-2 15; Jerome Willis, 5-7 1-3 13; Brian Berger, 3-11 2-5 9; Billy Churchill, 3-7 3-4 9; Glen Dickson, 3-5 2-2 9; Ricky Saenz, 2-8 0-0 5; Richie Suttles, 1-2 2-2 4; Victor Cuevas, 1-5 2-2 4; Jason Rivera, 0-3 0-0 0. Totals: 24-66 14-21 67.

Score by quarters: 16 22 21 18-77
 Fort Worth Dunbar: 17 20 14 16-67
 El Paso Hanks: 17 20 14 16-67
 Three-Point Goals: Dunbar 2-11 (Smith 1-7, Burks 0-3, Dudley 1-1); Hanks 5-17 (Tolletole 1-2, Willis 2-3, Sippo 1-2, Churchill 0-2, Saenz 1-5, Suttles 0-1, Rivera 0-2). Total Fouls: Dunbar 15, Hanks 21. Fouled Out: Berger. Rebounds: Dunbar 47 (Jones 12), Hanks 33 (Tolletole 11). Turnovers: Dunbar 16, Hanks 11.

SOCCKER: 'Dogs to face Bobcats

(From 1B)

covered by a forearm pad commonly used by football players. Rod Williams started the game for the Bronchos after playing in the preceding junior varsity contest.

OHS suited up only 13 players for the game.

Midland High coach Tom Esikhathi said afterward he decided to take advantage of the injury-riddled Bronchos — not to run up the score, but to gear for a second-place battle in San Angelo Tuesday.

Abilene, which beat San Angelo 4-0 Saturday, has clinched at least a share of first-place at 10-0. The Eagles can clinch first place outright Tuesday with a win over Odessa (1-10, 5-13).

MHS enters the San Angelo contest 14-2 overall, 8-2 in district. San Angelo is 13-6, 7-3. It's an important game even though both squads have already earned playoff berths. The second-place team draws two byes in the playoffs.

us," Esikhathi said. "We are hoping someone beats Abilene so we will have a chance to win district. But we need to beat San Angelo first."

Following San Angelo, MHS closes district against Abilene. Esikhathi readily admits this was a perfect time for a tuneup game.

"I told the guys I don't want to work on (scoring) goals," Esikhathi said. "I wanted to work on other things. We played everybody. I need to see who's going to help us in the playoffs and what they capable of."

Emmanuel Sanon, after being ineligible for six weeks, wasted little time in showing his capabilities in his first game back.

Sanon scored a goal and contributed 20 assists. He took six of MHS's 34 shots.

"He's coming back and getting into shape," Esikhathi said of Sanon, whose father once played on the Haitian national team. "He is a very forceful center-forward."

"We are going to be using him on the ground and in the air. We are happy to have him back."

Sanon helped open the scoring with a pass to Brian Robey, who netted the kick in the 39th minute. Early in the second half, Ross Hunter fed Sanon, who scored on a header.

"I was pretty happy," Sanon said. "I didn't know I was going to play like this. I was not confident about my game, a little out of shape, and my teammates helped me out."

"I'm about 75 percent right now, but if my teammates play as hard as they did today, I'll just keep getting better and better."

Toby Walker put the game out of reach with a goal on a pass from Sanon midway through the second half. Hunter scored on a penalty kick and Tyler Berry scored unassisted in the waning moments to complete the scoring.

Odessa High 0 0-0
 Midland High 1 4-6
 Goals: Brian Robey (39th minute); Emmanuel Sanon (48th minute); Toby Walker (73rd minute); Ross Hunter (78th minute, penalty kick); Tyler Berry (40th minute). Assists: Sanon 2, Hunter. Shots: MHS 34, OHS 5. Saves: Jeremy Hernandez, MHS 4; Uliar Valenzuela, OHS 9. Luis Ibarra, OHS 1. Corner kicks: MHS 7, OHS 3. Penalty kicks: MHS 1, OHS 0. Fouls: MHS 8, OHS 11. Yellow cards: none.

Archer takes lead at Senior s Classic

Associated Press

OJAI, Calif. — George Archer's 2-under-par 68 gave him sole possession of the lead Saturday after two rounds of the \$500,000 Senior GTE Classic.

Archer's two-day total of 9-under 131 leads Al Geiberger and Gary Player by one stroke.

Geiberger fired a 65 to move into a tie with Player at 8-under. Player shot a 69 over the par-70, 6,190-yard Ojai Valley Inn course.

Jack Kiefer matched Player to stay two shots behind Archer.

Former champion Walt Zembriski, Kermit Zarley and Don Bies all were at 6 under par.

Archer rolled in a 30-foot putt for birdie at the 14th hole to reach 11-under. But bogies at the 15th and 17th holes brought him back to the pack.

"Hard to believe I'm leading this tournament," he said. "I made four bogies today. I missed 3-footers at 15 and 17. Just terrible."

Archer had six birdies to go with his four bogies.

"This course is tricky," he said. "You have so many small landing areas that you have to be careful all the time. I could have made more birdies today but I could have made more bogies too."

Geiberger began his round with bogies on two of the first four holes. But birdies on six of the final 14 holes put him in the hunt for Sunday's final round.

"I've done some stupid things this week," Geiberger said.

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FINALS: Westlake drops Levelland

(From 1B)

Class 4A Final
Austin Westlake 48, Levelland 40
AUSTIN — Lindsay Smith scored 18 points and grabbed 15 rebounds as Austin Westlake defeated perennial power Levelland.

Smith and the Chaparrals (28-8) towered over undersized Levelland (30-6), which relies on a deliberate half-court offense of multiple passes before a shot. The Lobettes, who were appearing in the state tournament for the ninth time, found themselves fouling Westlake to combat the mismatch in size.

The Chaparrals won the game from the free throw line, where they hit 16 of 21 shots. Levelland, which played much of the second half in foul trouble, had only five free throw attempts, hitting one. Levelland pulled within 30-27 with 4:18 left in the third quarter, but Westlake opened up an 8-2 run, featuring four points from Kathy Bieser, to go up 38-29 with 6:25 left in the game.

Smith hit 6-of-6 free throws in the final three minutes to help clinch the victory.

Trina Pinner had 17 points and four rebounds and Joyce Howard added eight points to lead Levelland.

Sally Annis had 13 points and Bieser added eight for Westlake, which lost in last year's state semifinals.

Class 3A Final

Dimmitt 59, Dripping Springs 51
AUSTIN — Halley Bradley scored 24 points as Dimmitt rallied from an early first-half deficit to knock off cold-shooting Dripping Springs.

Bradley steered the Bobbies through Dripping Springs' full-court press and grabbed eight re-

Girls' Basketball

bounds, while hitting eight of her 13 shots from the field.

Michelle Schmacher added 14 points and Rose Cruz had 10 rebounds for Dimmitt (33-3), which won in its first state tournament appearance since 1957.

Cassell Puryear and Sandi Bourland each had 22 points to lead Dripping Springs, which finished the season 33-4 after making its first-ever appearance in the state tournament.

Puryear also had 10 rebounds.

The turning point appeared to be early in the first-half when Melanie McMullin, Dripping Springs' star point-guard, picked up two early fouls and was taken out of the game.

She left with 2:42 left in the first quarter and her team leading 11-6. Dimmitt then went on a 7-0 run and grabbed a lead it would never relinquish.

Class 2A Final

Marion 69, Hamilton 63
AUSTIN — Nater Dunn and Tamara Grier each scored 19 points as Marion defeated Hamilton.

Marion, which won its first title in five consecutive trips to the state tournament, overcame a 30-point scoring effort by Hamilton's Josie Brumblow.

Hamilton pulled with 63-61 with 1:22 to play, but Melissa Gerth hit two free throws, Marion turned the ball over and then Grier hit two more free throws with 19 seconds left to put the game out of reach, 67-61.

Gerth had 15 points, including three 3-pointers for Marion, which finishes the year 33-4.

Yong Tran added 13 points for Hamilton.

Dunn and Brumblow dominat-

ed early as the teams traded leads before tying 30-30 at halftime.

But Brumblow, who had 18 points in the first half, hardly touched the ball during Marion's decisive run in the final minute and a half. Hamilton finished the season 30-4 after making its first appearance in the state tournament since 1952.

Dunn, who was equally comfortable driving to the basket or popping shots from the outside, was named the Class 2A tournament most valuable player.

Class A Final

Celeste 63, Muenster 38
AUSTIN — Shalonda Enis scored 31 points, grabbed 15 rebounds and blocked five shots as Celeste defended its Class A state championship.

Enis, who is 6-0, seemingly scored at will against the Lady Hornets, whose tallest player, at 5-9, was still shorter than most every Celeste player.

The Lady Blue Devils' furious full-court press helped Celeste (35-1) jump out to a 19-8 advantage after the first quarter with Enis scoring 10 points, including a steal she converted into a coast-to-coast layup.

Muenster was led by Theresa Kubis and Amy Otto, who each had 10 points. Dianne Pagel added eight.

Brandi Pearson had 18 points and eight rebounds for Celeste. The Lady Blue Devils never stopped rolling or pressing after the first quarter, expanding their lead to a high of 29 (58-29) with 3:54 to play.

Enis, who was voted the Class A most valuable player for the tournament, put on a scoring exhibition, hitting 3-pointers, turnaround jumpers or simply outmuscling defenders on drives to the basket.

Shark masters Monster with 62

Associated Press

MIAMI — Greg Norman hammered the defenseless Blue Monster with a 10-under-par 62 and took a 6-shot lead Saturday after three rounds of the \$1.4 million Doral Open.

The revitalized Australian ace matched his own tournament single-round scoring record and completed 54 holes six shots lower than anyone else in the 31-year history of his tournament.

He will take a 195 total, 21 strokes under par, into Sunday's

final round of the chase for a \$252,000 first prize.

That's an average of 65 for the first three rounds over the 6,939 yards of sand, water and trees that make up one of the more respected courses on the PGA Tour.

And his total is three better than Tom Kite's 54-hole effort at the Bob Hope Classic last month when he set a PGA Tour scoring record for 90 holes at 35 under par.

"It's hard to explain," Norman said. "It's the sort of thing

More Sports/8B

that happens when you get in that zone."

And there was no doubt he was in "the zone," an almost trance-like state that all professional golfers seek.

It's an area where everything goes right. He hit his irons close. He made long putts. He got some good breaks, saving par from the palms on the 18th hole and making birdie after bouncing his approach off a spectator's hip on the 14th.

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Edwards Aquifer case merits scrutiny

The ruling by U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton giving the Texas Legislature until May 31 to devise a plan for regulating the pumping of water from the Edwards Aquifer has put an ugly monkey on the backs of legislators.

Bunton's ruling, which essentially noted that pumping of water by landowners and others from the aquifer would have to be restricted to meet requirements of the Endangered Species Act, drew sharp criticism when it put concerns of environmentalists over those of landowners who traditionally have been able to control resources both above and below the surface of their land.

The implications of the ruling could hold severe repercussions for most of the residents of five central Texas counties under which the aquifer flows. The Sierra Club, which originally sought to have pumping from the Edwards restricted to protect plants and animals classified as endangered and living in the Comal and San Marcos springs — specifically the fountain darter, Texas wild rice and Texas blind salamander, obviously is putting the protection of those plants and animals above the concern for the water needs of millions of Texans, including residents of San Antonio who get most of their water from the Edwards.

The culprit in the Edwards Aquifer case is a federal law called the Endangered Species Act that can and does give some individuals — in this case, the environmentalists — a weighted advantage over other groups, such as the landowners and primary water users of the Edwards Aquifer. But when the interests of so-called "endangered species" take precedence over the interests of landowners and millions of water users, we think a more equitable yardstick than the Endan-

gered Species Act needs to be used.

Who's to say that if the fountain darter, wild rice or blind salamander were to disappear from the face of the earth mankind would suffer irreparable damage?

In fact, this case is not unlike Midland's own battle with environmentalists over the construction of habitats to protect the supposedly endangered Concho River water snake, which thanks to the efforts of Midlander Ed Vogler was proven to be far more common than previously known. That case saw millions of dollars in cost added to the O.H. Ivie Reservoir project because of environmental concerns about the "endangered" snake. As a result of Vogler's work, the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service dropped its insistence that snake habitats be built and now the lake is completed.

Not to make light of legitimate environmental concerns, there are, we suspect, many instances in which the anguished cries of environmentalist activists cloud the real issues and prevent concerned individuals from arriving at a realistic solution. This particular instance is one that merits close scrutiny by legislators with a healthy concern for the rights of individual property owners.

Yes, the rights of all Texans who use the water of the aquifer should be considered fairly and equally from a number of perspectives. But in our line of rationality the needs of the human beings should take precedence over the needs of the endangered species.

A good alternative, in fact, would be for landowners to also contact their U.S. representatives and senators about modifying the Endangered Species Act with a well-founded intention of rendering it realistic.

Let's not start taking away more of the individual property owner's rights.

JACK ANDERSON

'Painless' budget cuts not so pain-free

WASHINGTON — It's been 43 years since Sen. Joseph McCarthy first made headlines by brandishing a list of alleged communists working in the State Department. Last month Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., pulled a modern version of McCarthy's stunt when he reached into his jacket pocket during a hearing of the Senate Budget Committee.



Anderson

"I have in my pocket a list of \$216 billion in painless budget cuts that just about everybody would agree with, including you. I'd be glad to provide (it) to you," Lott told Budget Director Leon Panetta, waving it around during the hearing.

Panetta called Lott's bluff: "Let me have that list. I want to see those painless cuts." Lott folded the paper and put it back in his jacket pocket. Later, a Lott spokesperson told a reporter that the list would be revealed in a few

months. We recently obtained a copy of Lott's list. Those "painless cuts" are as hollow as McCarthy's list of communists. The cuts indeed add up to \$216 billion — but they'd hardly be pain-free and would certainly be visited on the most vulnerable members of society. These kind of details don't buttress the GOP argument that there's a pain-free, tax-free alternative to Clintonomics.

To reach \$216 billion, Lott would endorse raids on programs serving the poorest of the poor, and the neediest of the needy. The young, the old and the sick would take the biggest hit.

According to Lott's one-page document, 85 percent of the cuts are earmarked for entitlements, with the balance of the cuts, some \$32 billion, coming from programs that include:

About \$8.8 billion through a Defense Department civilian hiring freeze; \$6.2 billion by repealing the Davis-Bacon Act, a wage provision law; \$250 million by allowing advertising on public broadcasting; \$2.5 billion by ending subsidies on "unused Amtrak routes"; \$2.8 billion by cutting Congress' budget; \$1 billion by consolidating the intelligence agencies; \$500 mil-

lion by barring "U.S. payments to international anti-consumer organizations for coffee, rubber" and tropical timber; and \$1.1 billion by replacing "the commitments for new housing construction with vouchers."

These programs provide the webbing of the social "safety net": Medicaid and Medicare, food stamps, child nutrition programs, Aid for Families with Dependent Children, unemployment compensation, civil service retirement, military retirement and disability, veterans' benefits, student loans, and farm price support programs.

The spending cap concept is not novel. Since Lott has no plan to deal with the skyrocketing health-care costs, Medicare and Medicaid — the two turbo engines driving the budget deficit — would continue their explosive growth. In a recent report, the Congressional Budget Office explains that caps without reform would be a recipe for disaster:

"In the absence of fundamental restructuring of Medicare and Medicaid, holding the growth of their costs to the cap level would require real cuts in the health-care services that would be available to the elderly and the poor."

As the leading spear-carrier against the Clinton administration, Lott knew that revealing the fine print wouldn't serve Republican political ends. Clinton administration officials reacted by claiming a measure of vindication. "Suffice it to say there is no way to do it (Lott's cuts) without really hurting Medicaid and Medicare, not to mention those low-income senior citizens who are on Medicaid and Medicare," said one administration official.

Repeated phone calls to Lott's office went unanswered.

Several Republican strategists in the Senate, including Lott allies, feel it's important to keep the hot lights focused on the Clinton plan, and were dismayed by the sideshow Lott has sparked over the mystery list.

At the outset of the Clinton administration, Panetta issued a simple challenge to critics: "Put up or shut up."

So far, he has found no takers among Republicans like Lott, the secret list notwithstanding.

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



RUSSELL BAKER

Hillary Clinton speaks with 'forked brain'

White man speak with forked tongue," observed several generations of Hollywood Indians, all of whom seemed to know what they were talking about even though present-day moralizers would probably convict them of political incorrectness in the first degree.

To this day, the words come back to me whenever I contemplate the history of American racial relationships. All unwhite Americans would surely be better equipped for survival if they had grown up in homes with that antique Hollywood-Indian wisdom.

For years, among the bits of wisdom tacked up on the inside of my skull has been a warning from that hopelessly politically incorrect Chinese detective, Charlie Chan.

Chan was afflicted with an impetuous son who habitually jumped to the wrong conclusion about whatever his father happened to be investigating. Reprimanding this silly young man, Chan said: "He who speaks before thinking is like man who fires gun in dark room."

"Words to live by!" I must have instantly said to myself, mounting them in the back of

my skull, for they still come back to haunt me whenever I feel the urge to tell the world why some wretched president simply won't do or, as in today's case, why the present president's wife may think with forked brain.

Heeding the wisdom of Charlie Chan, I have thought about this matter in minute detail, including the difficult question whether to refer to the president's wife as the first lady. My decision: absolutely not. The word "lady" is odious to the feminist movement.

Feminist lingo usually resolves these difficulties with the word "person," but it would be silly to call the president's wife "the first person."

In short, this subject has been thought out according to the precept of Chan. This emboldens me to suggest that the president's wife needs to get the fork out of her thinking about health matters.

She is, of course, in charge of creating a sensible health-care program. It is a costly proposition, and speculation encouraged by the Clinton people is that new taxes on tobacco and alcohol will be required to finance it.

Why, then, has the president's wife banned smoking in the White House? The inevitable publicity flowing from her example is bound to be yet another blow to cigarette sales.

She obviously hopes to reduce cigarette consumption while counting on increased tax revenue from smokers to pay for health-care re-

form. Raising the tax while simultaneously trying to cut the number of people who will pay it suggests that the health-care financing problem has not been thought out with the thoroughness Charlie Chan would have insisted on.

In Hollywood-Indianspeak, it is forked logic. Its political wisdom is also questionable. If the health-care program is to be financed by cigarette smokers and cigarette smoking is forbidden in the White House, what are we to think except that the White House is unwilling to pay its fair share of the bill?

Fairness demands that the White House smoke its fair share.

Charlie Chan might suspect there is more afoot here than meets the eye. It is comforting to think that clean-living, non-smoking, non-boozing folks can get a nice new health-care program free by riding on the backs of smoky and vinous sinners.

It's doubtful that the Clinton people really believe this. Surely they are toying with us on the matter of health-care costs, hoping to hold down the bad tax news until their economic program can be enacted.

Meantime, consistency might impel the president's wife not only to drop the cigarette ban in the White House but to urge all Americans to lighten their tax burden by lighting up.

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

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, March 7, the 66th day of 1993. There are 299 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On March 7, 1850, in a three-hour speech before the U.S. Senate, Daniel Webster endorsed the Compromise of 1850 as a means of preserving the Union.

On this date:

In 1849, horticulturist Luther Burbank was born in Lancaster, Mass.

In 1876, Alexander Graham Bell received a patent for his telephone.

In 1911, the United States sent 20,000 troops to the Mexican border as a precaution in the wake of the Mexican Revolution.

In 1926, the first successful trans-Atlantic radio-telephone conversation took place, between New York and London.

In 1936, Adolf Hitler ordered his troops to march into the Rhineland, thereby breaking the Treaty of Versailles and the Locarno Pact.

In 1945, during World War II, U.S. forces crossed the Rhine River south of Cologne, Germany.

In 1965, a march by civil rights demonstrators was broken up in

Selma, Ala., by state troopers and a sheriff's posse.

In 1975, the U.S. Senate revised its filibuster rule, allowing 60 senators to limit debate in most cases, instead of the previously required two-thirds of senators present.

In 1981, anti-government guerrillas in Colombia executed kidnapped American Bible translator Chester Allen Bitterman, whom they accused of being a CIA agent.

In 1986, former Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., died in Palm Beach, Fla., at age 81.

In 1986, South Africa lifted a state of emergency imposed the previous July.

Five years ago: Three Israelis were killed when three Arab gunmen hijacked a commuter bus in the Negev Desert; the hijackers were themselves killed when Israeli forces stormed the vehicle.

One year ago: Democratic presidential hopeful Bill Clinton picked up additional victories in the South Carolina primary and the Wyoming caucuses, while fellow Democrat Paul Tsongas won the Arizona caucuses. President Bush won the Republican primary in South Carolina.

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST JR.

Editor in Chief, The Hearst Newspapers

NEW YORK — Piercing through the Washington debate over President Clinton's economic program is the refreshing reality that the world's economic markets believe the president when he says we must cut the monstrous federal budget deficit.

President Clinton's credibility on the deficit problem is benefiting all of us. Because the global markets believe him, interest rates last week dropped to record lows. Investors are more and more confident that the new administration is dedicated to getting the federal deficit under control. That means the government's enormous appetite for borrowing should diminish. And that's why interest rates are coming down.

Economists say the lower cost of money should fuel business borrowing and expansion in the future.

For now, lower interest rates are putting muscle into the housing market because the cost of getting a mortgage continues to drop. The Wall Street Journal reports that the average 30-year mortgage fell to a 20-year low of 7.52 percent. The result is a boom in home sales around the nation. Mortgage loan applications

jumped 32 percent two weeks ago — that includes refinancing and home purchases.

According to the Washington bureau of the Hearst Newspapers, a home buyer in 1981 had to pay 16 percent interest for a mortgage, more than twice what a home buyer pays now.

This dramatic drop in interest rates should encourage the kind of consumer buying that has traditionally been at the heart of the American economy. It also should spur the home-building industry. Our economy is at its healthiest when growth is stimulated by consumer demand, not government spending.

In fact, as we all have learned over the years, government spending is often the cause of our problems, especially when we don't raise enough taxes to pay for that spending and the government has to borrow in order to stay in business.

That's why we should support the move among moderate Democrats in Congress to find more ways to cut government spending. I met one such Democrat, Rep. Tim Penny of Minnesota, when I was down in Washington some years ago for one of those fancy dinners. Penny has been in the forefront of the fight to attack the deficit by cutting spending — and not just by raising taxes.

Penny and his fellow moderates believe President Clinton's economic program of raising taxes and cutting spending is a step in the right direction. They just want to build on it.

So, in addition to the \$247 billion that Clinton

would cut over the next four years, the Penny group has proposed cuts that would chop \$8.14 billion more in the next fiscal year and \$72.3 billion more over the next five years.

Penny and his colleagues scratched around and found a large number of small savings throughout the federal budget, ranging from agriculture to science to transportation.

They even established a Medicare "means test" that would cut Medicare benefits for wealthy senior citizens. In 1992, Medicare cost \$132.3 billion, up more than 12 percent compared with 1991, and covered 35.6 million people.

"We don't quarrel with what President Clinton has proposed," Penny says. "It just doesn't go far enough."

Penny points out that the bulk of the president's deficit reduction program comes from tax increases.

"We are hearing a very strong voice from the U.S. public that it is willing to go along with higher taxes but only if there are deeper spending cuts," Penny says.

This congressional interest in spending cuts recently led the leadership of the House and Senate to agree that Congress could vote first on spending cuts before voting on the president's proposals for new spending.

I agree with those priorities. Cuts in government spending will send another signal that the new Democratic team in Washington is serious about getting our government's budget under control.

LETTERS

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LETTERS

Sweeping lot saves money for Midland

In regard to your letter on March 5 concerning the city street sweeper cleaning Dowell Schlumberger parking lot, please consider the following explanation:

Dowell Schlumberger, over the past few months, has given the city about \$10,000 worth of blow cement. The city street crews have utilized this cement to work and repair alleys in the city. Further, by salvaging this product, the city has saved landfill space avoiding the burial of this product. Dowell paid for delivering the product directly to the city maintenance

yard. In other words, the city assumed no cost for delivering or purchasing this cement. It has proven to be valuable and saved the city from purchasing caliche.

The city has swept the Dowell parking lot once. The estimated cost of sweeping the lot was \$250. You may disagree, but this is a good example of saving the city money and working with private business (much to the advantage of the city). It is possible that Dowell will request that the lot be swept one to two times a year. If you think this is a poor idea, please let us know. It can be stopped.

Mike McGregor
City Manager
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.

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

SENATORS: Bob Krueger (D), 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.

Our policy on letters

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

■ Letters must be signed and include a street address and daytime phone number for verification.

■ 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.

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.

SPEAKING OUT

It is right of citizen to keep, bear arms

By Alan D. Boyd

On Feb. 17, Bill Clinton spoke to Congress and the nation about his sure-fire plan to reduce the deficit and reinvigorate our ailing economy. Since then, we have been provided daily with a barrage of public opinion polls, views of economists, politicians from both parties and other "experts" about the pros and cons of the president's plan.

However, other items on the Clintons' agenda besides the economy and Hillary's health care plan were mentioned, but have received little attention from the press. The need for a "crime bill" was hailed by Clinton as vital for the country. This would include the "Brady" bill calling for a waiting period on purchases of firearms, other restrictions involving multi-shot magazines and the need for some 100,000 federal police officers. The federal police issue is beyond the scope of this article, though suffice it to say that it ought to concern any rational, freedom-loving American. The crime bill is due to be placed into the hopper and those of us who love liberty need to be on our toes to prevent its passage.

Analyzing the minute details of the Brady bill is unnecessary here — it is just another piece of anti-gun legislation that will further infringe upon our constitutionally protected, God-given individual rights to life, liberty and property. However, an understanding of the philosophy of gun control advocates is imperative.

When any reasonably honest student of history ponders gun control, various personages come to mind, but certainly one name that is most

clearly connected with the disarmament of peaceful citizens is Adolf Hitler and his National Socialist German Workers (Nazi) government. The similarities of gun control in the United States and Nazi Germany are uncanny and deserve close scrutiny.

In the German elections of March 1933, Hitler and the Nazis won only 44 percent of the vote and even with the help of the Nationalist Party, only held a slim majority. With the passage of time, Hitler and the Nazis knew of the mounting opposition by most German people. Accordingly many of the pre-existing provisions of the 1928 Law on Firearms and Ammunition were implemented with the purpose to disarm opponents and to prevent any armed resistance. As Hitler's dictatorship grew in power the need to control the German people became apparent and eventually the even more stringent Nazi Weapons Law was enacted in March 1938. The aim of this provision was clearly to make impossible any broad-based challenge to Nazi power. It ensured that only Nazis — and their friends — could carry or even own weapons, especially handguns. The anti-gun laws of the Nazis were an integral part of Hitler's anti-Jewish program. The law stated that no Jew could be involved in any business involving firearms. By November 1938, new regulations barred Jews from owning any weapons. For non-Jews, the only way to obtain a "firearm acquisition license" was to prove one's identity with a national identity card, and of course, one's political loyalty (i.e. a Nazi Party membership card).

Such measures had been the intention of Hitler and his

gang from the start. As history has shown with any totalitarian government whether it be Nazi, Communist or Fascist, control of people and their private property can only be achieved in full when the populace is disarmed. Deprivation of arms has always been an elementary feature of the status of slavery. The definition of a slave as one deprived of potential weapons of self-defense or of liberation, and, contrarily, the definition of a free person as one who may bear arms, have been basic principles of political philosophy and have formed the basis of legal codes since ancient times.

Many Americans view the 1968 Gun Control Act as the first major piece of anti-gun legislation. In actuality however, many states had laws barring gun ownership by African Americans — whether slave or free — during the antebellum period. Even earlier, British firearms control policies that had been originally established to disarm and thereby conquer native Americans came to be applied against the settlers themselves, first in Bacon's rebellion of 1676 and again, a century later, in the American Revolution that ended colonial rule. While legal discrimination against African Americans in respect to bearing arms was abolished during Reconstruction, the sale of arms to "hostile" native Americans remained a prohibition until 1979.

Since 1968 however, all Americans, regardless of color, creed or religion, have been the target of anti-gun laws both at the various state levels and especially at the federal level. A comparison of post-1968 American gun laws with those of Nazi Germany, is a fright-

ening study, but one which Americans must heed.

Gun owners should be prepared for an onslaught of propaganda from the liberal media. There will be incessant emotional claims for people to rid their homes of "dangerous guns" for the sake of children. With Hillary Clinton's background at the Children's Defense Fund, be prepared for that scenario. Gun-grabbing politicians will hide behind distorted statistics and claim our protection from burglars, robbers and so on, should only come from the police. Perhaps Clinton's federal police force will be offered as our protection when we are disarmed!

Americans should remember the words of James Madison in the Federalist Papers, when he stated, "Americans have the right and advantage of being armed — unlike the citizens of other countries whose governments are afraid to trust the people with arms." Years later, Sen. Hubert Humphrey said "certainly one of the chief guarantees of freedom under any government, no matter how popular and respected, is the right of the citizen to keep and bear arms... this right is just one more guarantee against arbitrary government, one safeguard against tyranny."

Write to President Clinton and ask him why he supports Gestapo-style gun control. Write to your senators and congressman and urge them to oppose any and all new anti-gun legislation starting.

Alan D. Boyd, a resident of Midland since 1980, is a Christian who says his major concerns at this time are life, liberty and private property.

Readers' views on: Planned Parenthood, abortion

City should oppose abortion 'services'

Midland is faced with the prospect of Planned Parenthood of West Texas providing abortion "services" in their remodeled clinic. I believe we should stand solidly behind Rev. Domingo Estrada of Guadalupe Catholic Church and oppose the tearing of unborn children from their mothers' wombs in our city for the following reasons.

First, 93 percent of the unborn children that are aborted are killed for the convenience of the mother. According to a recent survey by Alan Guttmacher Institute, a special research division of Planned Parenthood, only 1 percent of all abortions are performed because of rape or incest, 3 percent because of the mother's health and 3 percent because of the baby's health. This is staggering. Based on Planned Parenthood's own statistics we are now deciding who lives or dies based on whether it is convenient.

Second, there are many people who are searching and longing for a child of their own. Adoption agencies across our country receive approximately 1.5 million requests for children each year from couples who for some reason cannot have children. That is approximately the same number of children that are aborted each year in the U.S.A. Isn't it ironic?

Third, Planned Parenthood is exploiting the young, the innocent and the poor. Abortion is a huge and profitable business. At about \$300 each for an abortion if only one is performed each day in Midland it comes to over \$80,000 per year. There are 1.5 million abortions per year performed in the U.S.A. That is \$450 million per year. That is one reason Planned Parenthood wants a clinic in Midland.

I know Midland has a teen pregnancy problem. But the answer to that problem is not an abortion clinic. We need to push abstinence as the only safe way to prevent pregnancy and the spread of STD. For those who are sexually active but don't want children, they should use available means to prevent pregnancy and STD. But when a child is conceived let's be responsible enough to let that child be born and take care of that baby the best we can.

Sanford Hillman
Midland

Babies in womb need to be rescued

Abortion supporters in Congress are in the process of pushing abortion-related bills through in or before March. The Fetal Tissue Research Bill and the Freedom of Choice Act are top on the list. Under the FOCA bill, the federal government would do away with any state regulations. They would call all the shots. More freedom taken away from the people of each state.

If you are pro-baby and believe that babies in the womb have the right to continue their life and not be used and thrown away in the name of "research," or destroyed as a means of birth control, then you need to write or call your congressman or senator and let your voice be heard immediately. The baby is not given a choice or freedom in these bills. Their organs and tissue rightfully belong to them, not some lab technician.

I see where our local Planned Parenthood plans to add baby-killing "services" to their clinic. Planned Parenthood has changed over the years. In 1963, their pamphlet stated, "An abortion kills the life of a baby after it has begun. It is dangerous to your life and health. It may make you sterile." But now that abortion has become legal, and Planned Parenthood receives millions in our tax dollars to perform this "service," they decided the baby is a blob of tissue and abortion is a perfectly safe medical procedure. It is, in fact, the sixth leading cause of maternal death, according to Journal of Obstetrics & Gynecology, May, 1985.

Decent citizens of Midland, do we want an abortion clinic in our community? Carol Everett, a former employee of an abortion clinic, testifies that they no longer dispose of aborted babies in the dumpsters because of bad publicity. Instead, they place the aborted babies down the garbage disposals. No fuss, no muss. Do we want the sewer systems of our city flowing with the blood of innocent babies? How could we ever again hold our heads high and be proud to live in Midland?

In 1987, Midland rallied together to save the life of a tiny girl trapped underground. Are the girls and boys in the womb not just as deserving of rescue? Let's offer them and their moth-

ers the same community support little Jessica received. Let's "just say no" to Planned Parenthood's new scheme. Let's not bring this kind of shame to our hometown.

Joyce Lucas
Midland

Media should show pro-life services

In the important debate about abortion services coming to our city it would be helpful if the news media would provide some coverage of the pro-life services available here. The two I know about are Problem Pregnancy, and Ms. Ford's home. Surely there are others that I don't know about.

The comment that pro-life people only "talk" about the issue, but don't do anything for women who face a difficult situation always seems to pop up. The media could do something to expose that comment as baseless. Wouldn't that be fair?

Edith Hardy
Midland

Planned Parenthood should not interfere

It never ceases to amaze me that when organizations like Planned Parenthood advise, counsel, or generally give their viewpoint on some subject that they feel is for the good of the citizens in the community, it is unthinkable that anyone should in any way not agree with them.

I mean after all they are only concerned with the health of the community. They can counsel our children without us knowing anything about it. They can provide birth control and abortions to our children without our knowing anything about it, and all this at a time when a school official must have permission to give a child an aspirin. This same child is not considered informed enough to vote until age 18, but upon the advice and counsel of some concerned person who may or may not give good advice, they are informed and mentally mature enough to decide what to do about birth control and abortion.

Since when did it become the responsibility of someone else to raise my child? Are they feeding, clothing, and otherwise taking care of this child? Are they

paying the doctor bills? Are they going to pay the bills for anything that may go wrong as a result of the GOOD advice they give? Are they going to be there to love, and hold that child years down the road when they are having to deal with the reality of what they have done? I think not!

Yes, they are only trying to help. So why is it that their interference in family life is for the good of the community, and when I or others like me stand up for what we believe and feel is right (by demonstrations, letters, petitions, or any other peaceful means) it is, (according to the quote in Wednesday, Feb. 24, Reporter-Telegram by Ms. Hellinghausen of Planned Parenthood) considered to be interfering in other people's lives?

Robin Ross
Midland

Midlanders need to let feelings known

The announcement recently by Planned Parenthood that they plan to open an abortion clinic in downtown Midland caught me totally by shock. Since the new administration took office, the pro-choice people apparently feel that they have a "mandate" for change also. Because I don't agree with them, I think I have just become (as Ms. Hellinghausen calls us) one of those people "who just can't mind their own business." I believe Planned Parenthood knows that they do not have a public support base for this "clinic" in Midland but nonetheless are determined to force it upon us.

Many concerned Midlanders have united in opposition to this, people who have not been involved in this type of action before. It is easy to locate these groups and join them.

Early in 1993, The Freedom of Choice Act (H.R. 25 and S. 25) was introduced in both houses of Congress. The purpose of these proposed bills is "to protect the reproductive rights of women, and for other purposes." Another aspect of the bills will restore public funding for abortion under Medicaid and other government health programs. Pro-choice people are hoping it will quickly move through Congress and find its way to the president's desk.

If you are like me and don't believe that abortion is a "pregnancy management option," please let your feelings be known. This is one of those issues where you take a stand one way or another, either by what you do or by what you don't do.

Joan Bonneau
Midland

Just because it's legal doesn't mean it's right

As transplanted "Okies," we have been proud to call Midland home for 17 years. We have loved the warmth of the people, the climate and the "forward look" of Midland.

All this changed this morning (Feb. 23) as we read in the Reporter-Telegram that our once fair city will now have its own abortionary. In place of a city where our young are nurtured and loved, we will now have a city where the most defenseless of all are under attack. In place of a child being nurtured and loved while developing in its mother's "tummy," Planned Parenthood will now "lovingly" assist this mother in brutally killing the life within her! Of course, this is done to "help the mother!" These young women are not told of the emotional, psychological and spiritual consequences to be faced in the future by their decision to "search and destroy."

One question I feel the City of Midland deserves to have answered is the method of disposal of the bodies of these babies after their demise. Will they be put down the disposal? Will they be burned or will they be put in plastic sacks and carried to the dump? Midland has a beautiful cemetery for pets on the La Mesa Highway. Can we do less for our unborn young whose lives are to be terminated? Could I suggest that we open a cemetery for the pre-born with small crosses on each one? Their Heavenly Father receives them with love.

Because it is legal, certainly does not make it right. To my black friends... slavery once was legal. It was never right! To my Jewish friends... extermination has often in history been legal... It has never been right. Yes, abortion is now legal. Is it right? Think about it!

Dorothy Lawson
Midland

Would aborted babies agree with abortion?

Referring to the very curious quote from Mrs. (Jane) Hellinghausen, "I just can't understand why people can't stay out of other people's lives." I am wondering if all the millions of babies who were murdered by abortionists would agree with her. If people like Mrs. Hellinghausen would stay out of other people's lives those babies would be alive, our nation would be less divided, and most important of all, God's commandment in Exodus 20:13 would not be destroyed.

What if Mrs. Hellinghausen is wrong? Can she imagine what her situation will be on God's judgment day if she is wrong?

Bill Prude
Midland

Jesus gives young courage to stand up

This is in reference to the past incidents concerning abortion. The conclusion is plain and simple, abortion is murder, and it's wrong. Thousands of innocent babies are being killed everyday, and those pro-death people say it's OK? Maybe they should think again.

I'm a ninth grader at Midland Freshman High School and the controversy of some students here is somewhat extensive. Students who are pro-life are made fun of and mocked at, but because our Lord Jesus Christ is with us in our hearts, we have the courage to stand up for what we believe. For we know that He is the one who will stop this devastation along with our Blessed Mother Mary.

God himself says in the Bible, "If anyone sheds the blood of man, by man shall his blood be shed; For in the image of God has man been made." These people are literally shedding the blood of these unborn children and it's for their own sake that they should stop this terror, that is unless they want to be put in as much pain as they are putting these children through, which is spending eternity in hell.

The only think that will save the souls of these people is their own conversion; hopefully, they will open their hearts to receive our prayers.

Mikee Ochoa
Midland

Baylor downs Tech in 2 OTs

Associated Press

WACO — Joe Blasingim scored 10 of his 14 points in the second overtime period Saturday night, boosting Baylor to a 91-90 victory over Texas Tech.

The Bears blew a chance to ice the game when Alex Holcombe missed two free throws with 39 seconds remaining, but Baylor's stifling defense forced the Red Raiders' Chad Collins to put up an errant 3-point try as time ran out.

Baylor (16-10 overall and 7-7 in the Southwest Conference) clinched the No. 4 seed in next weekend's SWC Tournament and will play fifth-seeded Texas Tech (15-11, 6-8) on Friday night.

Blasingim, averaging just 6.5 points and 19 minutes in SWC play, controlled the tip in the second overtime, scored on a layup and drew the foul. He went on to score 10 of Baylor's 12 points in the period.

The Bears led 40-33 at halftime and stretched the advantage to 62-47 with 11:14 to go.

But Baylor went cold, suffering a series of turnovers and scoring just 11 points over the last 12:08. Tech's Jason Sasser, meanwhile, fired in 16 of his 31 points during the span.

Southern Methodist 96, Texas 80
DALLAS — Mike Wilson scored 18 of his game-high 30 points in the first half as Southern Methodist routed Texas, clinching at least a share of the Southwest Conference regular-season title.

Tim Mason added 25 points and Gerald Lewis had a triple-double with 13 points, 17 assists and 11 rebounds to help the Mustangs finish the SWC regular season at 12-2.

Pitcher loses cool, job for six weeks

Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Montreal Expos reliever John Wetteland fractured his big right toe when he kicked a batting practice screen in anger Saturday, and will not be able to pitch for six weeks.

Wetteland, third in the National League with 37 saves last season, will not be ready by opening day. Expos manager Felipe Alou said Mel Rojas, an effective setup man last year, will temporarily inherit the closer's role.

Wetteland's accident was baseball's latest injury this spring training, and certainly the strangest. On Friday, All-Star second baseman Ryne Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs sustained a fractured bone in his left hand when he was hit by a pitch from San Francisco's Mike Jackson, and will be out from four to six weeks.

Wetteland was pitching live batting practice for the first time this spring on a back field before a game between the Expos and Atlanta when the injury occurred. After throwing a pitch that he did not like, he stepped forward and kicked the metal-and-mesh screen that protects pitchers from balls being hit hard back at them.

"I threw a brutal curve. It didn't break, it was head high and outside," Wetteland said.

"That was the first time I've gotten so upset that I've actually hurt myself," he said. "Even back in my angry periods, I never did anything that would hurt me physically."

Wetteland has had flareups in the past, occasionally throwing batting helmets, but had not done any serious damage to himself. Other times, he said, "I would do something like take a screwdriver to a chair and take it apart, and then bend all of the parts."

Wetteland, 26, was a pleasant surprise for the Expos last season, and a big reason they stayed in contention in the NL East until the final weeks. He went 4-4 with a 2.92 ERA and converted 37 of 46 save chances in his first full year in the majors.

The right-hander also struck 99 in 83 1-3 innings. He pitched in 67 games.

Wetteland had pitched twice on the side this spring. He was not scheduled to relieve in any exhibition games for the next few days.

"This is the kind of thing that happens when you're young. You have a lot of energy," Alou said. "Of course, you hate to see something like that happen."

"We'll probably wait a few days before we talk to him. He's already suffering enough from the toe," he said. "I just want to let him know how much he means to this team, and want him to understand how much we're depending on him."

Wetteland had only one save in parts of three seasons with Los Angeles before last year's success. He was traded by the Dodgers to

SWC Roundup

The Ponies were 20-6 overall.

Rice, which began the day tied with SMU, hosted Texas A&M Saturday night. A Rice victory would give the Owls the top seed in next weekend's SWC tournament because they swept third-place Houston this season.

SMU won its most games since the 1987-88 season, the last time it won the SWC regular-season championship. The Mustangs have won 10 of the last 11 games and have an eight-game home winning streak.

Texas A&M 82, Rice 76
HOUSTON — Damon Johnson scored 15 of his 21 points in the second half as Texas A&M upset Rice, denying the Owls a share of the Southwest Conference title.

The loss, which snapped Rice's 11-game home winning streak, handed Southern Methodist its first outright league title since 1987-88 and the first under head coach John Shumate.

The Aggies victory also makes them the sixth seed in next weekend's SWC Tournament in Dallas while relegating Rice to the No. 2 seed.

Houston 86, Texas Christian 66
HOUSTON — Houston center Charles Outlaw had 23 points and 18 rebounds as the Cougars ended the regular season with a victory over Texas Christian.

Houston won eight of its last nine games to finish at 19-7 overall and 9-5 in the Southwest Conference. The Cougars, who tied for the league's regular-season title at 11-3 last season, will be seeded third in the next weekend's SWC title.

Spring Training

Cincinnati on Nov. 27, 1991, in a deal that included Eric Davis, and the Reds traded him two weeks later to Montreal in a five-player swap.

Alou said Rojas and Jeff Fassero, another setup man, will fill in for Wetteland. Rojas, a right-hander, was 7-1 with 10 saves and a 1.43 ERA in 68 games last season. Fassero, a lefty, was 8-7 with one save and a 2.84 ERA in 70 games.

Slowly but surely, Zane Smith is catching up to the rest of the Pittsburgh Pirates' pitching staff. While his status for opening day remains questionable, his shoulder feels better every day.

"I'm not 100 percent yet and I still feel some pain, apparently from the adhesions breaking in my shoulder. But I'm far better than I was when spring training started," Smith said.

Left fielder Joe Hayward, who led Boston College with a .322 batting average last season, is the grandson of Hall of Famer Joe Cronin, the former Red Sox player and manager and American League president.

"I knew him very well," said Hayward, who was 14 when Cronin died in 1984. "I really never knew him that much as a baseball player. I always knew him as my grandfather, a very nice individual."

He said he was thrilled to play the Red Sox Friday in an exhibition game even though Boston College had little chance of winning. Hayward batted fourth.



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March 19, 20

Special Guest Speaker

Dr. George McKenna

of "The George McKenna Story"

AGENDA

Friday, March 19, 1993 —Petroleum Club,
501 Wall Avenue West

7:00 pm Dinner Buffet

8:15 Speaker—Dr. George McKenna, Supt.,
Inglewood Unified School District, CA

Saturday, March 20, 1993—Fine Arts Building,

nd College, 3600 North Garfield

Registration/Coffee

Speaker—Daniel W. Merenda, President/CEO
National Association of Partners in Education

10:00 Workshops (rooms will be assigned)

11:30 Lunch (complimentary)

12:30 Workshops (continued)

2:30 Wrap-up; Reports from Workshops

WORKSHOP TOPICS

- Texas Scholars**—how to provide incentives and recognition to students who complete academically challenging courses.
- Site-Based Decision Making**—how to support bottom-up planning and total quality management in schools as mandated by law.
- Teacher Recognition and Support**—how to recognize and support high-quality teachers.
- Reading on Grade Level by Third Grade**—how to provide opportunities for people to be involved in the elementary reading program.
- Business/Education Partnerships**—how to encourage businesses to become involved in the education process.

Registration

Tickets are \$10 for Friday night. There is no charge for Saturday's events and lunch is complimentary.

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

I am interested in attending this Workshop (choose one): ☐ A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐ E

I will attend: ☐ Friday ☐ Saturday ☐ both days.

Enclosed is \$_____ for _____ reservations for Friday night's dinner.

Please send this form with your check by March 17, 1993 to the Midland Chamber of Commerce, P. O. Box 1890, Midland, Texas 79702 or call 683-3381 with questions.

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By Michael
Staff writer

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By John P
Reporter-Tele

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Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

The Downtown Lions Mobile Food Unit is designed to feed thousands and could play a role in disaster operations.

Food van is equipped to aid

By John Paul Pitts
Business/Oil editor

West Texas may not have to worry about natural disasters like Hurricane Andrew that devastated South Florida or brush fires like the one that burned Oakland, but it does have to worry about tornados.

Tornados, such as the ones that have struck at Sweetwater and Saragosa in recent years, could disrupt services in Midland leav-

ing thousands homeless and without food. But a moving van converted to a mobile food service unit could bring relief to such a disaster in the Permian Basin.

The 8-by-40 foot van purchased from Rocky Ford Moving Co. and converted by the Midland Downtown Lions Club is one of the largest mobile kitchens in the Permian Basin area, and could help provide hot meals to thousands in the event of a disaster, said Ike Fitzgerald, president of the Midland Down-

town Lions Club, the fourth largest Lions Club in the nation.

Fitzgerald said plans are now underway that would incorporate the use of the mobile kitchen into local disaster relief operations, for use by the Salvation Army or Red Cross, and that most likely it would be set up at shelters to provide hot meals.

Totally self-contained, the mobile kitchen, which is currently being used at large public events such as the Confederate Air Force

air shows and the annual Lions Pancake Jamboree, features a complete array of cabinets, sinks, and storage areas larger in size than many restaurants.

Wired for 600 amp electrical service, it has a 40-gallon water heater, refrigerator, deep freeze and 10 gallon coffee maker and its own water tanks. A portable 370 kva power plant supplies enough power to provide electricity for light-

Please see AID/2C

Students film PSAs urging youngsters to stay with school

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff writer

There will probably be a day when Shauna Wills, 15, considers dropping out of school.

"Very much so," the eighth-grader at Goddard Junior High School said.

"Because it's harder out there in college and high school than junior high," Shauna said.

That day hasn't come but Shauna has already thought about dropping out. A commercial has made her think — a commercial she helped make.

Shauna has worked with one of 16 groups filming 30-second public service announcements urging youngsters not to quit school.

She said she recognizes factors that may cause someone to drop out.

"People (students) just think school's not going good or have a lot of troubles," she said.

Shauna said such problems can begin early. For example, Shauna said, she had a best friend that started smoking at age 6, and knows of others in the third and fourth grades.

The commercial Shauna's group made involved youngsters skipping school to go buy cigarettes and hang out.

If the public service announcement Shauna participated in doesn't help others, at least it has made the students involved think.

"By letting them produce their own PSA, first off we hope they listen to what they're doing," said attorney Rick Strange, president of the Young Lawyers Association, which initiated the program appropriately titled "Too Legit to Quit."

All the youngsters involved are considered at-risk students and are in remedial reading classes.

About 120 students, divided into groups, have met with 18 lawyers in the past couple of weeks to plan and videotape the commercials.

"I didn't think they could come up with so many approaches," instructor Carolyn Russell said. "They (the commercials) are so cute when they get done with them."

The public service announcements will be judged and winners chosen, Strange said.

"All of them will be run. The schools have their own network," he said.

"If we have one or two that are good we will try to get them shown locally," Strange added.

As for the message absorbing in the young viewers minds, Ms. Russell said, "I hope so."

Legislature considers gun bill, spending plan

By John Powers
Reporter-Telegram Austin bureau

AUSTIN — Guns and butter were the primary issues in the state Legislature last week.

Gov. Ann Richards said she would veto legislation allowing Texans to carry concealed weapons if lawmakers approve such a bill. Also, the shootout between religious cult members and federal agents near Waco brought attention to proposals to ban automatic weapons in Texas.

On the butter side, the Senate completed work on a \$69.6 billion budget that increases money for state prisons and health and human services, but that does not include a teacher pay raise Richards wanted.

In other action, anti-abortion and labor union representatives joined forces to oppose a bill that would make it a crime to harass, intimidate and threaten people by stalking them.

As for carrying concealed weapons, Richards met with police chiefs from major Texas cities who are concerned about individuals carrying guns and told them she would veto such a bill if one emerges from the Legislature.

In 1991, the Senate approved a bill to allow qualified and trained citizens to carry weapons, but it died in the House when time ran out at the end of the session.

Meanwhile, the shootout near Waco brought on calls from state officials for a hard look at weapons laws in Texas.

Cult members, who had stockpiled rapid-fire and high-caliber weapons, killed four members of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in a firefight.

"These weapons aren't for anything but killing people, and the events in Waco heighten our awareness of how deadly it is," Richards said.

Please see MEET/2C



Brian Adamick/Reporter-Telegram

Tumor patient is recovering with help from rehab center

By Ed Todd
Staff writer

ODESSA — Jennifer Snell doesn't give up or give in.

The 21-year-old former Midland drum major, honor student and softball player isn't inclined to sit around and mope even if she, for now, occasionally relies to the wheelchair.

She is learning to walk and talk clearly again.

Miss Snell is recovering from the debilitating effects of a brain tumor, which surgeons removed on Sept. 18, 1991, at Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas.

"Occasionally, I get frustrated, but it doesn't help," Miss Snell said on Friday, as she was undergoing therapy at the Permian Basin Rehabilitation Center in Odessa. "I just work out, so to speak." She refuses to let up and refuses to get discouraged.

With much might, stamina and determination, Miss Snell frowned deeply, as she exercised her paralyzed right arm, set in an air splint, to strengthen it.

"She works very hard," said her occupational therapist, Becky Carter, and today is "do-

ing everything" for herself. "She is dressing by herself," although her mother "helps a little more than Jennifer wants her to."

"Why come to therapy if you are not going to work?" Miss Snell asked.

Today, she is talking — mostly fluently, occasionally haltingly. And she is walking steadily with minimal assistance.

"She is improving on her endurance," said physical therapist Armi Hernandez, "and is building up strength on her right leg."

Miss Snell has improved markedly, both her mother and therapists said, since she started rehabilitation treatment a year ago. She was at Parkland for three months recuperating from the 22-hour surgical procedure.

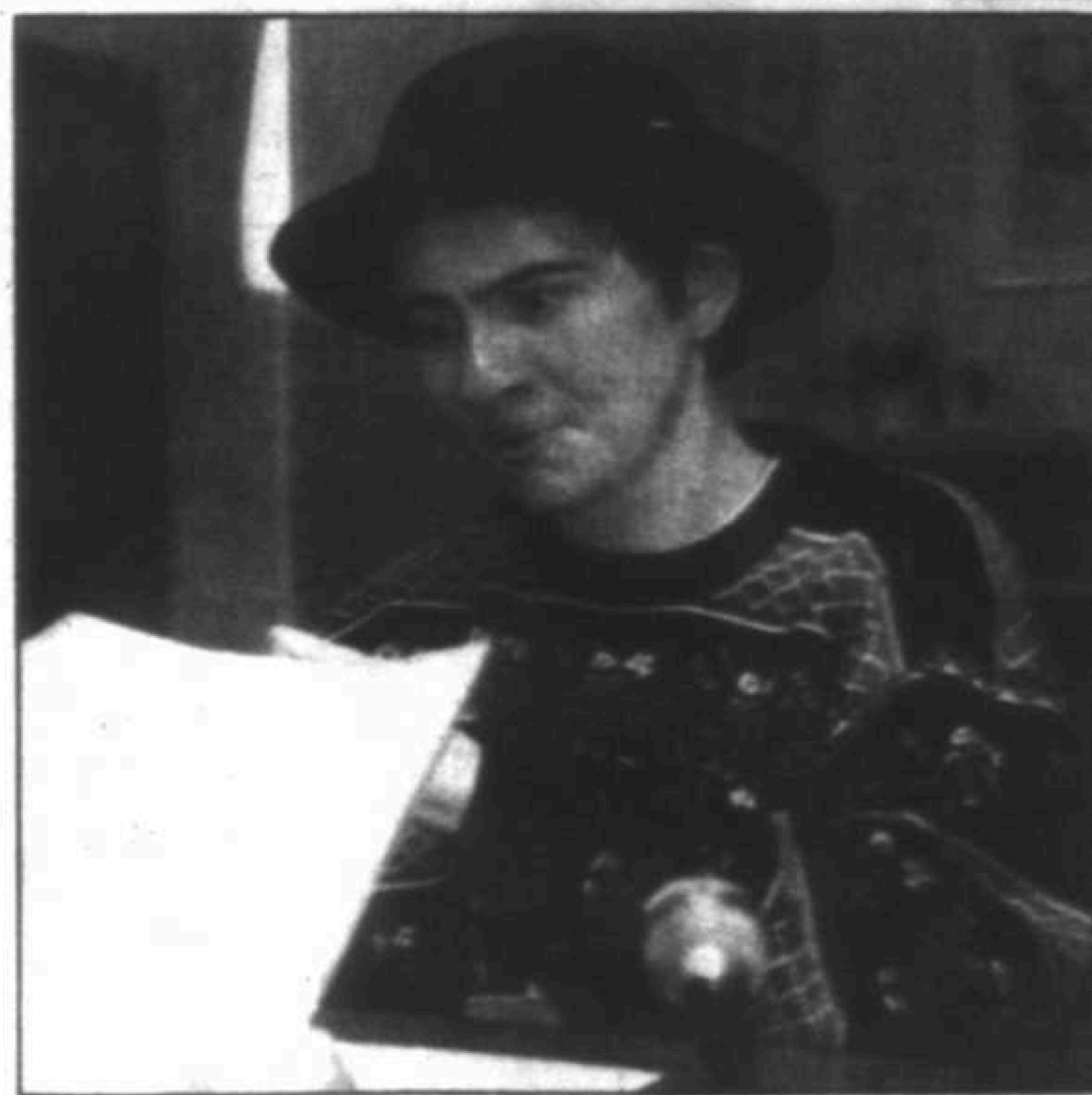
Miss Snell could hardly do anything for herself other than breathe and blink.

"I couldn't walk or talk (well) or do anything," she said. "I was on a catheter and a feeding tube."

Her right side was paralyzed following the removal of the malignant spindle-cell tumor — he-

Please see REHAB/2C

Jennifer Snell undergoes speech therapy at the Permian Basin Rehabilitation Center in Odessa. In 1991, the 21-year-old Midlander had neurosurgery for a brain tumor.



Brian Adamick/Reporter-Telegram

GARY OTT

Hearing sad stories can sometimes cheer you up

One of the biggest changes in my life since I quit closing down bars a few years ago is that I don't hear near as many sad stories as I used to. There's something about the late night hours, mixed with about 14 young Scotchies, that makes a person have a tendency to spill his guts to any breathing soul who happens to be within earshot.

It doesn't matter if that person has ever met you before. The point is, you are breathing, and that, more times than not, means you have two ears. Thus, you become known as "Mr. Easy Target." So the stories flow. The sadder, the better... lost job, divorce, children gone bad, IRS audit, mysterious skin rash. You name it, and someone has suffered it. And they are more than happy to tell you all about it.

If you didn't know better you'd think you were the main character in a country-western song. It's tear-jerking time, in other words, so pull up a bar-

stool and put another quarter in the jukebox.

But now, because of my new squeaky-clean lifestyle, and more reasonable prowling hours, I no longer hear these stories with any sort of regularity. They have become a thing of the past, a distant memory that lingers somewhere deep in the crevices of my brain. At first, I was pleased by this turn of events. I had, after all, grown weary of the doom and gloom that so often accompanies these morbid tales of woe. A man can only be exposed to so much pain and suffering — even if it involves someone else — before it starts affecting his own outlook on life.

The stories will drag you down, in other words. Or, as they say in the music world, "welcome to the blues." Close your eyes and you can almost hear a B.B. King song playing softly in the background. And it doesn't get any sadder than that.

I bring all this up because it suddenly dawned on me the other evening, while sitting at home watching a "happy" Mary Tyler Moore rerun and drinking a big healthy glass of orange juice, that in a sick sort of way, I'm beginning to miss hearing about other people's misfortune.

This is not to say that I wish misery on anyone, except for possibly my ex-wife's divorce lawyer, but sometimes just being made aware of someone else's problems makes you all the more appreciative of what you have. It is hard to complain about getting a speeding ticket, for example, when another person is discussing his latest prostate examination.

"Better you than me," is what you want to say as the person describes in excruciating detail what the doctor has just done to his body.

And that's my point.

Sometimes it is better for misfortune to occur elsewhere. It makes you count your blessings. And that's why hearing an occasional sad story is not all bad, just like listening to twangy country music does not necessarily have to be viewed as cruel and unusual punishment... at least not when taken in small doses.

In a bizarre sort of way it can cheer you up. If, for instance, a person tells you his wife just ran off with his best friend, you can say, "Gee, that's rough," even though deep inside you're thinking, "What a loser. If that happened to me, I'd kill myself."

Or, if a perfect stranger plops down next to you and begins moaning about losing his job, you can pat him on the back and say, "I'm really sorry to hear that," when in fact you're thinking, "Tough luck, bozo. I just got a raise."

Or, better yet, if an acquaintance hangs his head in obvious pain and says, "I can't believe this, but my daughter just got arrested for prostitution," you can wrap your arm around his shoulder and say, "Don't blame yourself. It's not your fault," even though you're giggling inside and saying, "My kid just got a scholarship to Harvard."

Now, you might be thinking, "Gary, what are you getting at?"

It's really very simple. The next time you say to a friend, "What's happening?" and he sadly replies, "My life has no meaning," pull up a chair and say, "Tell me all about it."

After all, you deserve a chance to feel good about yourself.

Gary Ott is managing editor of the Reporter-Telegram.



Ott

EDUCATION

MAKING THE GRADE

Lezli Herman, daughter of James and Carol Herman and a student at Midland High School, has been named Midland Rotary Club's Student of the Week.



Herman

She is active in volleyball, basketball, the Science Club, D.A.R.E., Spanish and German Clubs, National Honor Society, D-FY-IT, Student Council and was named Salutatorian. She has received the National Merit Finalists award, Texas Governor's Honors Program award, Outstanding in Geography and Spanish awards and has received three academic letters.

Her future plans are to attend Texas A&M University to major in biology and from there she plans to attend medical school to become a pediatrician.

Jeff Wood, son of Keith and Carol Wood and a student at Trinity School, has been named Midland Rotary Club's Student of the Week.



Wood

He is active in debate, football, tennis, performing arts and the Independent Schools Association.

Wood's future plans are to attend Austin College to study law for a career in law enforcement.

John V. Beasley, **Leslie Davis** and **Mary E. Taylor**, all of Midland, have been named to the Dean's List at Hardin-Simmons University for the fall semester.

Amanda Russell, daughter of

Jack and Pansy Russell of Midland, graduated from Texas Tech University on December 19, 1992, with a bachelor's degree in business administration in marketing. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity.

She graduated from Midland High School in 1989.

Rachelle K. Ham, of Midland, has been named to the Honor Roll at Hardin-Simmons University for the fall semester.

Erica Traxel, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roger Traxel and a junior at Lee High School, has been selected to attend the National Youth Leadership Forum on Medicine March 9-14 in Washington D.C.

Having demonstrated high academic achievement and an interest in a career in medicine, Erica, will be among 350 outstanding high school juniors and seniors from across America at the program sponsored by the National Youth Leadership Forum.

Students will be in Washington for a week of discovery and mentorship at medical institutions, including the National Institutes of Health, one of the world's foremost biomedical research facilities.

Erica is enrolled in honors courses, is active in The National Honor Society, UIL Math and Science Team, Science Club, Explorer's Club, Dixie Dolls, Spanish National Honor Society, D-FY-IT, Symphony Belle, and is a volunteer at Midland Memorial Hospital and a member of First Baptist Church.

Irvin Hugh Welch, son of Charlie and Barbara Welch of Stanton, has been named to the Dean's List for the 1992 Fall Semester at Texas Tech University.



Welch

Glade Eberly, son of Lyle and Helen Eberly of Midland, received a bachelor's degree in architecture from Texas Tech University during recent December commencement exercises.

Midland Downtown Lions Club has named **Kristin McPeak** as its Junior Lioness for this week.

She is a senior at Lee High School and is active in Origin, chorale, National Honor Society, Senior Girls, Student Council and the French Club. She is a three year All-State choir member, has been with the Optimist Youth Club for two years and has received many academic awards.

She is the daughter of Jerry and Judy McPeak, plans to attend Hardin-Simmons University and major in music education. She plans to get her masters and teach high school/college choir.

Two Midlanders were recognized for academic achievement for the 1992-93 fall semester at Southwestern University Honors Convocation recently in Georgetown.

They were: **Michelle B. Bryant**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bryant, presented as a member of

the Science Society; and **Jennifer L. Covington**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Covington, presented as a member of Alpha Chi, the national scholastic honor society and Kappa Delta Pi, the international honor society in education.

Midland Downtown Lions Club has named **Sonya Matschull** as its Junior Lioness for this week.

She is a senior at Lee High School and is active in Senior Girls, track and the National Honor Society.

She is the daughter of Janet and Larry Matschull, plans to attend Emporia State University and major in accounting.

Midland Downtown Lions Club has named **Kari Brewer** as its Junior Lioness for this week.

She is a senior at Midland High School and is active in the Computer Club, Student Council, Senior Girls, Mu Sigma Kappa, Spanish Club, D-FY-IT, POSSE, National Honor Society and the varsity tennis team.

She is the daughter of Richard and Kathleen Brewer, plans to attend Baylor University in Waco and major in medicine and pursue a career in nurse anesthesia.

Eleven students from Midland were among 782 students at Abilene Christian University named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the fall 1992 semester.

They are: **Anda Adams**, **Denise Blair**, **Randy Brown**, **Julie Bryan**, **Lisa Cochran**, **Doug Cochran**, **Susan Crowder**, **Chris Lord**, **Hayley Mason**, **Steve Sims** and **Kendra Sorrells**.

Midland Downtown Lions Club has named **Chris Thompson** as its Junior Lion for this week.

He is a senior at Midland High School and is active in the National Honor Society, Junior Classical League, Young Republicans, and Young Life.

Thompson, son of Lee and Susan Thompson, plans to attend Texas Tech University and major in civil engineering while minoring in environmental engineering. Afterwards, he plans to attend law school at the University of Texas at Austin.

Stephanie Carre', daughter of Tommy and Mary Carre' and Terry Tullos, received the Student Merit Award recently from the Midland West Rotary Club.

She is a senior at Lee High School and is active in Senior Girls, National Honor Society, Business Professions of America, Yearbook staff, and Student Council.

Her future plans are to attend Texas A&M to pursue a career in Marine Biology with a minor in

Journalism and Communications.

Brandon Hudgeons, son of Penny and Jerry Hudgeons of Midland and a Dartmouth College junior, is studying Spanish in Granada, Spain this winter as part of the college's foreign study program there.

Negro Business and Professional Women named **Terrence Fulson**, son of Barbara and Steve Fulson, student of the month for March.

He is student at Midland High School and is active in Christian Teenage Students, TAME and is an assistant Sunday School Teacher at Faith Temple Church of God in Christ.

Fulson's future plans are to attend St. Mary's University to become an engineer or a pharmacist.

Negro Business and Professional Women named **Erica Swearingin**, daughter of William and Lee Swearingin, student of the month for March.

She is a student at Lee High School and is active in DECA, FHA and Student Council.

Her future plans are to attend The University of Texas in Austin.



Fulson



Swearingin

MC to offer certificate program

Staff report

A 262-hour course in Hydrogeology, Environmental Sciences, and Regulations is being offered this spring by Midland College. The certificate program is being followed by a one-week class to certify graduates in OSHA and EPA Hazardous Materials for certification.

The Hydrogeology and Environmental Sciences program begins Monday, April 19, and ends Saturday, June 19. Classes are scheduled from 5:30-10 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday.

With Federal and State regulations becoming more strict all the time, this course was designed to assist professionals such as geologists and petroleum engineers in becoming familiar with all the factors which enter into environmental protection. The course is modeled after one at Oklahoma State University.

An all-day job fair is planned in conjunction with the course. Tuition cost is \$1,750.

Course topics and instructors include: Hydrogeology, Vijay Kurki, Highlander Environmental Services; Unsaturated Flow, Godwin Biezugbe and Anchor Holm from Gerraghty & Miller; Groundwater Modeling, James Reeves, UTPB; Environmental Geochemistry, Bruce Herbert, Texas A&M University; Soils, David Davenport, Texas Tech University; Site Investigation, Kevin L. Frenzel, Hall Southwest Corp., and like Ta-

varez, Highlander Environmental Services; Aquifer Testing, Tim Reed, Highlander Environmental Services; Statistics, Donna P. Suchy, Kern-McGee Corporation; Microbiology and Bioremediation, Donna P. Suchy; Toxicology, to be announced; Underground Storage Tanks, Larry A. Ward, Strategic Environmental; and Environmental Chemistry, Ron E. Under, Midland Independent School District.

Presenting information on Texas Laws and Regulations will be: Mark Henkhaus, Texas Railroad Commission; Richard Costa and John Hagenson, Texas Air Quality Control Board; Chris Hammett, Texas Water Commission; Art Alvarado and Todd Rhodes, Texas Department of Health; Donnie Dipple, Texas Agriculture Department; and Terry James, Eco-Logical Environmental Services.

Also included in the course curriculum are presentations on MS-DOS.

Eco-Logical Services is offering a one-week course June 21-27 to provide course graduates with OSHA and EPA Hazardous Materials certification. Cost of this course is \$550.

Persons wishing to enroll or obtain more information should contact Dick Lodewick at (915) 685-4613. Midland College will be closed March 8-14 for Spring Break.

Professor to be guest speaker at plant society meeting

Staff report

Chester Rowell, former head of biology at Angelo State University and currently an adjunct professor at Sul Ross State University, will be the guest speaker at this week's

meeting of the Midland Chapter of the Native Plant Society of Texas.

The meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Sibley Nature Center, 1307 E. Wadley. Rowell will be speaking on "the ecology of West Texas flora."

Rowell is considered one of the top botanists in West Texas, and he currently performs biological surveys in the Trans-Pecos, often for the Trans-Pecos Heritage Foundation, a ranchers' organization.

Midland Boys & Girls Club plans spring break activities

Staff report

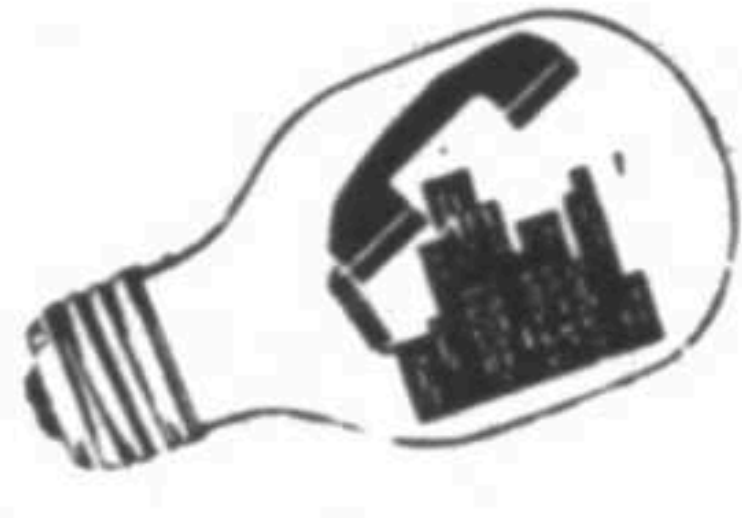
Spring break for local public school students begins Monday, and the Midland Boys & Girls Club has a host of activities planned for vacationers.

The club will be open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1-7 p.m. on Saturday. Activities planned include field trips, cooking classes, arts & crafts projects, sports, weight-training,

games, and computer programs.

The club is open to youth 6-18. A \$3 membership fee is required to attend activities at the club.

For more information call 683-5297.



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4TH ANNUAL

MIDLAND

Arts & Crafts Expo

MARCH 13 - 14, 1993
SAT: 10 AM - 6 PM SUN: 12 - 5 PM
MIDLAND CENTER

FREE ADMISSION

LETTER FROM COLLEGE

Eagles to present 'Circus Gatti' at Chaparral Center

By H.A. Tuck

With the college closed this week, activities are almost nil. There's one activity scheduled this week on the campus.

The Fraternal Order of Eagles present "Circus Gatti" at the Al G. Langford Chaparral Center on Monday with performances at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Free tickets for children 12 and under are available from several different sources.



Tuck

The Chaparral golf team headed south yesterday, with Galveston as its destination. The Chaps, who have been riding an amazing streak this season, are playing in the Golf Coast Invitational at Galveston Monday and Tuesday. This

tournament is hosted by Navarro Junior College and San Jacinto College.

This far, the Chaps have won six the eight tournaments in which they have played. Chaps have captured the medalist honors or tied for medalist in all eight tournaments... and that was done by five different players.

College Classics has become almost like a club for a number of Midlanders who attend classes together. If you are at least 50 years of age and want to stretch your mind and, occasionally, your body, this is for you.

For a single \$25 enrollment fee each semester, you can attend as many of the classes as you wish. For example, during the current spring semester you could have attended 30 classes for just \$25. The first session, which had 10 classes, had concluded, but Sessions II and III still are ahead.

Session II begins the week of

March 15 and lasts four weeks with classes meeting for one afternoon each week. There are 11 different classes in Session II, each meeting at a different time/date so there's no conflict or overlap. Session III starts the week of April 13 with another nine classes being offered.

You may register on Monday, March 15, in the Continuing Education Office, Administration Building. Call 685-4518 that day for more information.

Mary Lopez, public relations department secretary, has been elected chair of the Viola Coleman High School Principal's Advisory Board. Also on the board is James Fuller, instructor in English.

Scott Sheffield, president and CEO of Parker & Parsley, has been named to the Midland College Foundation's Board of Trustees.

MC art instructor Warren Tay-

lor is presenting a watercolor workshop at the San Angelo Museum of Fine Arts March 24-26. The workshop runs from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. daily for a fee of \$65. He also is presenting a free slide show and technical talk at 7:30 p.m. March 25 the SAMFA's Educational Building.

Since the end of the regular season of high school basketball, this is what Chaparral Center has hosted: a girls and boys doubleheader between Agape Christian Academy of El Paso and Lake Country Christian Academy of Fort Worth; a girls Class 5A doubleheader featuring Amarillo Tascosa vs. El Paso Hanks and Lubbock Monterey vs. El Paso Burgess; a girls 5A Regional tournament with Amarillo Tascosa, Amarillo High, Euless Trinity and Cleburne; a 5A boys area play-off between Abilene Cooper and El Paso; and finally the 5A boys regional Friday and Saturday, featuring El Paso Coronado,

El Paso Hanks, Fort Worth Dunbar, and Hurst L. D. Bell.

Almost all the teams were coming in a day ahead of time for practice. Many of their fans came in early and spent at least one day and one night here. That meant motels, meals, shopping, vehicle rentals, airline travelers, and lots of money spent in Midland.

There are many Continuing Education classes starting the week of

March 15.

Look over the list and then register on March 15 at the Continuing Education Office, which is located in the Administration Building. You can call 685-4518 to get information about the courses, or to find out if openings still exist.

The classes beginning that week include: Computer and You, Country and Western Dance II, Dreams and You, Financial Strategies for Retirement, Workbook for Self-Life Women, Computers for Small Business, Tai Chi Kwon Do for Adults or Youth, Woodcarving II, WordPerfect Software, I and II, Doggy Manners, Financial Planning, Powderpuff Mechanics, Russian II, Silk Flowers II, Midland Birds in the Spring Migration, Grant Writing for Non-Profit Organizations, Sign Language II, Stained Glass II, and Real Estate MCE.

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

EDUCATION IN BRIEF

Presidio school board member Carlos E. Nieto has been chosen by the Texas Association of School Boards to serve on its 42-member governing body.

Nieto, a member of the local board since April 1990 and currently serving as its secretary, will represent school boards throughout Region 18, a region that includes 19 Big Bend counties and 34 school districts, including Midland and Ector County Independent School Districts.

TASB is a statewide education association that represents the combined interests of local school districts at the state and federal levels of government and provides a wide variety of services to school districts to improve the quality of local governance and to reduce local costs.

West Texas State University Dance Department, under the direction of Neil Hess, has announced the dates for its Third Annual Summer Dance Camp. The camp offers a choice of one or two week professional studies in dance, set for July 25-31 and August 1-7.

The intensive training offered will cover many diverse forms of dance, including ballet, tap, jazz, modern, as well as seminars dealing with professional careers in the arts. The atmosphere allows for an exceptional amount of learning in a short amount of time, so anyone from the beginner to the professional dancer is encouraged to attend.

For information concerning Dance Camp 93 contact: Janice Nash or David Snow, WTSU Dance Department, Box 879 Canyon, Texas 79016, (806) 656-2820.

Ten Marketing Education stu-

dents from Lee High School, will participate in the 47th Annual Career Development Conference for DECA, Texas Association, on March 4-6. The conference is scheduled for the Arlington Convention Center and Sheraton Centre Park Hotel in Arlington.

In addition to business meetings, career workshops, and educational tours, students will be participating in curriculum related competitive events which allow them to compare their knowledge and skills about various concepts in marketing, merchandising, and management, with those of students from over 500 high schools across the state. It is expected that approximately 2,200 DECA members and their advisors will take part in the conference.

According to the local chapter advisor, Juanita F. Harman, from Lee High School, the following students will be representing their chapter at the conference in Arlington: Niki Miller, entrepreneurship participating; Julie Williams, business and personal marketing; Alice Holbrook, entrepreneurship written; Nancy Gomez, food marketing written; Adrean Gomez, written event general marketing; Mike Lloyd, chapter free enterprise marketing; Lisa Flores, hospitality and tourism; Laureen Yanko, finance and credit; Kalena Knight, retail merchandising; Andrea Abalos, apparel and accessories.

Host families are being sought for high school students from Scandinavia, Europe, Asia, South America and Australia for the 1993-94 school year in a program sponsored by the American International Student Exchange (AISE).

The students, ages 15 through 18, will arrive in the United States in

August, attend a local high school and return to their home countries in June of 1994. The students, all fluent in English, have been carefully screened by the local representatives in their home countries, and have their own medical insurance and spending money.

Host families participating in this program may deduct \$50 per month for income tax purposes.

AISE is also seeking American high school students ages 15 through 17, who would like to spend either a school year or a summer abroad.

Interested persons should call 1-800-SIBLING for further information.

Groups of youngsters will go to Galveston Bay this summer to discover firsthand the ocean, its problems and its wealth during the 10 sessions of Sea Camp, hosted by Texas A&M University in Galveston.

For the eighth consecutive year, campers with a curiosity for the sea will live on campus and have use of A&M's research vessel, oceanographic equipment and laboratory facilities. Led by marine biologists, they will trawl for fish, squid and crabs from the research vessel Roamin' Empire; explore an oyster reef; and tour the Kemp's Ridley sea turtle hatchery. Evening entertainment includes a beach cookout and sand sculpting contest.

Camps are being planned for pre-teen students aged 10-12 and for teenagers aged 13-16. The teenage camps will be held June 13-19, June 27-July 3, July 11-17, and July 25-31. The camps for younger students will be held June 6-12, June 20-26, July 4-10, and July 18-24.

Two advanced camps are scheduled for students aged 14-16 with

some previous experience in the marine environment. One of the advanced camps emphasizes vertebrates such as fish and turtles, while the other emphasizes invertebrates such as crabs, shrimp, molluscs and marine worms.

Both advanced camps provide longer hours in the field and laboratory and less recreation than the regular Sea Camp. The advanced camps will be held June 27-July 3 (invertebrates) and July 25-31 (vertebrates).

A workshop on dolphins and whales will be held in the regular camps and in the advanced vertebrate camp.

Teachers and counselors can get graduate credit by participating as counselors at Sea Camp.

Spaces in the camps are limited and filled on a first-come, first-served basis. The cost of the regular camp is \$525 which includes tuition to the camp, room and board at the Mitchell Campus on Pelican Island and entertainment fees. The advanced tuition is \$575.

For further information, contact Sea Camp at (409) 740-4525 or write Sea Camp, Texas A&M University at Galveston, P.O. Box 1675, Galveston, Tx. 77553-1675.

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — Spring Break.
Tuesday — Spring Break.
Wednesday — Spring Break.
Thursday — Spring Break.
Friday — Spring Break.

GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — Spring Break.
Tuesday — Spring Break.
Wednesday — Spring Break.
Thursday — Spring Break.
Friday — Spring Break.



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An opportunity to support and improve education in Midland

On Wednesday, March 10, KMID "Big 2" will air a live discussion panel on The Education Combination in place of its regular program, "Wheel of Fortune."

As you might imagine, only something of great local importance could cause such a radical rescheduling.

Consider this: it would be a terrible loss if we as Midlanders decided to be un-involved in the education of our children. The education system in Midland will change. The question is, will we as business people, parents and concerned citizens play a part; or will we continue to pretend that the schools can do the entire job by themselves?

The theme of The Education Combination is "It takes an entire community to educate a child."

Tune in as Becky Neighbors hosts the program, which will include these topics:

- ☆ Business/Education Partnerships
- ☆ Teacher Recognition and Support
- ☆ Site-Based Decision Making
- ☆ Reading on Grade Level by Third Grade
- ☆ Texas Scholars

The program will also explain details of the March 19 and 20 Education Combination Conference.

Wednesday, May 10

6:30 pm



KMID-TV abc

EDUCATION COMBINATION
IT TAKES AN ENTIRE COMMUNITY TO EDUCATE A CHILD.

A project of the Midland Chamber: Community Development Division

Advertising Courtesy of the Midland Reporter-Telegram

MIDLAND CHAMBER NEWS

EXPO 93 exhibitor

booths available now

EXPO 93, the Chamber's Business to Business Trade Show, will be held Wednesday, May 12, at Midland Center.

Exhibitor registration forms are available at the Chamber office, 109 N. Main, or by calling 683-3381.

If your business sells primarily to other businesses, then EXPO 93 is an ideal marketing opportunity. The trade show runs from 10 am to 7 p.m., with a special after hours mixer from 5-7 p.m. Both events are free to the public.

Deadline for booth reservations is April 15, but the show typically sells out before the deadline.

Education Partnership organizes forum

A community-wide education forum will be held Friday, March 19, at the Petroleum Club and Saturday, March 20, at the Fine Arts Building of Midland College. The Education Combination Conference is a project of the Midland Chamber's Community Development Division.

Friday night's keynote speaker will be Dr. George J. McKenna III, superintendent of the Inglewood, California, Unified School District. McKenna turned a rough central Los Angeles high school upside down, helping students replace drug and gang activities with those of learning and graduation.

On Saturday, the conference convenes

at 8 a.m. with five free workshops: Teacher Recognition and Support, Site-Based Decision Making, Reading on Grade Level by Third Grade, Texas Scholars and Business/Education Partnerships. Daniel W. Merenda, President and CEO of the National Association of Partners in Education, Inc., will be a featured speaker on Saturday morning.

Registration forms are available at the Chamber office. Call 683-3381 for more information.

New members to be spotlighted March 16

New and "veteran" Chamber members are invited to the quarterly New Member Reception, Tuesday, March 16, from 4-5 p.m. in the Chamber's second-floor boardroom, 109 N. Main.

Each new member will be given the opportunity to tell Chamber leaders and staff about their business and to meet other members. Call Jane Inskeep, 683-3381, if you'd like to participate.

Special announcement at Membership Breakfast

On Wednesday, March 17, the Midland Chamber will announce a major program to benefit local businesses - especially the retail market.

A light breakfast will be served at no cost from 8-9 a.m. at Midland Center. Please pre-register your attendance by calling in your company name and number of people attending to 683-3381, or fax this information to 682-9205.

Compliments of the Midland Reporter-Telegram



Story/1C

Student PSA

Goddard Junior High eighth grade students watch as Leroy Robinson holds a sign, above, while attorney Albert Sherman videotapes part of a public service announcement. Left, the students review the commercial that they are starring in.

Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram



FBI assures cult they will be treated fairly

WACO (AP) — Federal law enforcement officials told cult leader David Koresh Saturday that he and his followers would be treated fairly if they would end a seven-day standoff.

At a news briefing, FBI special agent Bob Ricks of Oklahoma City made an appeal to Koresh and the Branch Davidians sect holed up at the Mount Carmel compound 10 miles east of Waco.

"If he is listening, we want to give him and his followers our assurance that he and everyone inside would be treated fairly and humanely if they come out," Ricks said during the daily briefing. Several radio stations carry the briefings live, and authorities have said they are monitored by cult members.

Koresh has told negotiators 90 adults and 17 children remain inside the compound. So far, 21 children and two adults have left since gun battles last Sunday killed four federal agents and possibly as many as 10 cult members.

Ricks said authorities are skeptical of Koresh's claim that any one who wants to leave the compound can.

"We have information that a number of people would like to go out, but they still look at Mr. Koresh as their leader," Ricks said. "If he gave the word that they were free to leave, we believe that they would do so."

Meanwhile, the Seventh-day Adventist Church of Waco held its sabbath service in the shadow of the stalemate. Although the sect

traces its roots to the denomination, Pastor Larry Guinn stressed that Koresh was not connected to the church, which historically has preached non-violence.

"We are saddened about the events that have transpired, that they would occur under the name of anyone's religion," Guinn said. "Certainly the events that have taken place, where gunfire is exchanged, is most disturbing to us, especially since some of these people trace their roots to Seventh-day Adventism," he said.

The Branch Davidian sect broke off from the Seventh-day Adventists in the 1930s and eventually settled in Waco. Koresh wrested control of the compound several years ago, although Davidians outside the compound say they are the true followers of Victor Houteff, who founded the sect.

Koresh, who is a polygamist and has claimed to be Jesus Christ, received support Saturday from a Texas minister who has frequently fought the government.

Rev. W.N. Ottwell of Fort Worth visited the roadblock set up by law enforcement authorities about 3 miles from Koresh's compound. "If Jesus were on this earth they would be calling him a cult leader," Ottwell said.

He said he believed the government baited Koresh into responding violently when federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents arrived at the compound last Sunday to serve search warrants, and an arrest warrant on Koresh on a weapons charge.

50 Legal Notices

NOTICE

The City of Midland finds that the properties located at the following locations & addresses 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.

E. 16' of Lot 18, All of Lot 19, Block 5, Moore Addition
1200 W. Martin St.
Carolyn Sue Strawn
2509 W. Storey
Midland, TX 79701

Lots 1-2, Block 8,
Moore Addition
1203 - 1205 W. Martin St.
Robert V. Muldrow
8447 Nelson Court
Arvado, Colorado
80005-4725

Lot 9, Block 5,
Moore Addition
1217 W. Montgomery
Wesley H. Moore
2405 Monmouth
Piano, TX 79764

Lots 5 - 6, Block 1,
Moore Addition
1207 - 1209 W. Montgomery
Cheryl L. Lambert
2820 W. County Road 168
Odessa, TX 79764

Lot 11, Block 1,
Moore Addition
1305 W. Francis
Edward Weaver
P.O. Box 46
Estes, GA 30724-0046

94' x 150' in w/2
Tract 4,
Lindsey Acres
1707 S. Moran
Alma Bailey
808 C. Colorado
Midland, TX 79701

49' x 137' in w/2
Tract 4,
Lindsey Acres
800 Bk. W. Montgomery
Jackie Jennings
804 W. Montgomery
Midland, TX 79701

46.4' x 137' in SW corner of W/2
Tract 4,
Lindsey Acres
804 W. Montgomery
Jackie Jennings
804 W. Montgomery
Midland, TX 79701

The owners 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 Laramie, Midland, Texas 79701, phone number 68-7200 within nine (9) days of this notice.

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BID

Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for ASBESTOS ABATEMENT WORK FOR PROPERTY OWNED BY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTER LOCATED AT 503 NORTH GARFIELD, MIDLAND, TEXAS, 79701.

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center on or after March 1, 1993.

ALL BIDS MUST BE SEALED AND LABELED "BID #089-022392 ENCLOSED"

Under no circumstances will sealed bids be accepted.

All bids must be received in the office of the purchasing agent by 12:00 P.M. on Wednesday, March 17, 1993 at which time bids will be opened.

A pre-bid conference with the architect and engineers will be held with interested bidders at the jobsite at 9:00 a.m., Tuesday, March 9, 1993.

All bids must be price protected until May 17, 1993.

All bids will remain confidential until after the Board of Directors has met and voted on 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 Laramie
Midland, Texas 79701

BID INVITATION

The Greenwood Independent School District will accept sealed bids for a 1993 seven passenger van until 2:00 March 24, 1993. The bids will be received at the Administration Building

50 Legal Notices

2700 FM 1379, Midland, Texas 79701. Bid forms and specifications may be obtained at the Administration Building 685-7803. GSD reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

NOTICE OF SALE

STATE OF TEXAS
BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE
MIDLAND COUNTY
DATED MARCH 5, 1993

and issued pursuant to judgment decrees of the District Court of Midland County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on said date, in the hereinbefore numbered and styled suit and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said County, I have on March 5, 1993, seized, levied upon, and will, on the first Tuesday in April, 1993, the same being the 6th day of said month, at the North Door of the Courthouse of said County, in the City of Midland, Texas, between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock p.m., proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all the right, title, and interest of the defendants in such suits in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Midland and the State of Texas, to wit:

#T-5359
Midland County vs. L.B. Page, et al
Lot 1, Block 13, South Part Addition, Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas, according to the plat thereof of record in Volume 112, page 9, Deed Records, Midland County, Texas. (Account #80400-013 0010)

#T-6307
Midland County vs. Fermin Romero, et al
Lot 19, Block 2, Progress Park Addition to the City of Midland, being more particularly described in a deed of record in Volume 562, page 270, Deed Records, Midland County, Texas. (Account #712800-002-0190)

#T-6573
Greenwood Independent School District and Midland County vs. Donald W. Dorries, et al
3.0 acres, out of East third (E/3) of the West half (W/2) of Section 32, Block 36, T-2-S, T&P RR Co. Survey, Midland County, Texas, being the Southern most 1.0 acre of Lot 1, Block 1, Pony Farms Subdivision, being more particularly described by a deed of record in Volume 757, page 616, Deed Records, Midland County, Texas. (Account #3620-032-0060)

#T-6557
Midland County vs. B&S Development
Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, Block "C", Garrett Place, Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas, according to the map of plat thereof of record in Volume 104, page 203, Deed Records, Midland County, Texas. (Account #37400-003-0010)

#T-6691
Greenwood Independent School District and Midland County vs. Alfred Steven Law, et al
22 acres, more or less, out of the West part of Section 35, Block 38, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey, Midland County, Texas, being more particularly described in a deed of record in Volume 649, page 194, Deed Records, Midland County, Texas. (Account #3810-035-2030)

#T-6694
Greenwood Independent School District and Midland County vs. Tany Navarro, et al
2.12 acres, more or less, out of the Northwest Quarter (NW/4) of Section 34, Block 38, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey, Midland County, Texas, being more particularly described by a deed of record in Volume 869, page 634, Deed Records, Midland County, Texas. (Account #3810-034-5800)

#T-6927
Greenwood Independent School District and Midland County vs. Morris Paul Howard
417 acres, more or less, being known as Lot 4, Block 5, Eastwood Subdivision being out of the Southwest Quarter (SW/4) of Section 38, Block 1, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey, Midland County, Texas, being more particularly described in a deed of record in Volume 792, page 308, Deed Records, Midland County, Texas. (Account #33000-005-0040)

#T-6974
Midland County vs. Elroy Arramondado
East 43.28 Feet of Lot 12 and the West 16.72 feet Lot 13, Block 1, Davis Heights Addition, Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas. (Account #29200-001-0124)

#T-7068
Midland County vs. Barbara Ann Hester
Lot 12 Block 2, Loma Linda Addition, Midland County, Texas, being more particularly described by a deed of record in Volume 507, page 377, Deed Records, Midland County, Texas. (Account #56200-002-0120)

#T-7266
Greenwood Independent School District and Midland County vs. Tim Harbelle, et al
2.13 acres, more or less, out of the Northwest part of Section 12, Block 37, T-2-S, Abstract 1308, T&P RR Co.

SEE MORE CLASSIFIED ON PAGE 8C

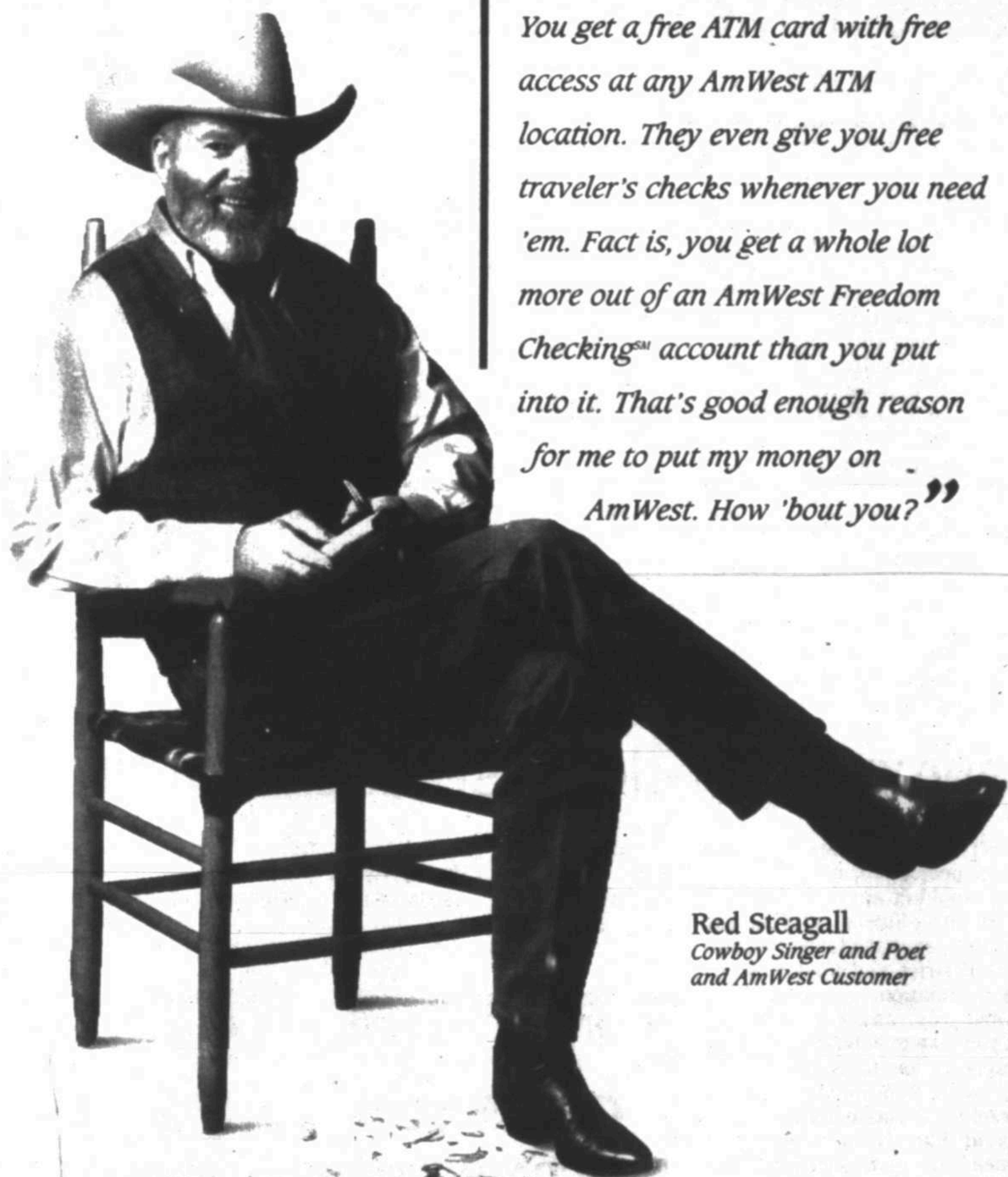
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Few know source that bankrolls Waco operation

By James Pinkerton
Associated Press Writer

WACO — Cult leader David Koresh was a welcome sight to local merchants, who knew him as a customer likely to peel off hundred-dollar bills in payment.

And visitors to his compound saw cult members relaxing on expensive jet skis or roaring around the property on a dozen new go-carts Koresh bought to entertain his followers.

But few people in Waco knew the source of the funding for the operation of the sprawling Mount Carmel complex or the arsenal of weapons Koresh has stashed on the property.

Koresh, 33, launched at least one business venture to restore more than a dozen

1960's "muscle cars," high-powered street machines that would bring top dollar in California car markets. It is unclear if the expensive venture was profitable, or how it was financed.

But while Koresh was plunking down cash for tools, equipment, auto parts and large stockpiles of food, Waco charity officials confirmed families from the compound had applied for surplus government food stuffs.

Gene Judd, director of the interdenominational Caritas organization, said a dozen families from the compound have received U.S. Department of Agriculture surplus foods in the past.

Of those, he said, four families were still coming in regularly to pick up food as recently as last month.

"We had people from out there come in and get surplus commodities," Judd said. "We couldn't issue food to the commune as a whole. But when the families were eligible (financially), and said they were living in separate quarters, we issued to food to them."

Mike Barnard, owner of Performance Automotive Machine, says he and his wife were invited to visit Koresh at the compound last summer to view a newly completed swimming pool.

He said the religious community seemed happy and peaceful, and while he was there a neighboring farmer came to thank Koresh for sending the men from the compound to help him finish a crop harvest.

Barnard, who said he did a dozen jobs

for Koresh in his machine shop, was baffled by the source of funds. He said he last talked to Koresh two days before the raid, and has done three jobs for him this year.

"I have no idea where it came from," he said of Koresh's money. "David told me he owned a production company in California that had booked between 600 or 700 bands in a year. That's what he told me, but I don't know anything about the company."

He added that Koresh told him he had purchased 14 cars — mostly Camaros, Corvettes and Chevelles — and was rebuilding them. Koresh, local merchants say, was a good welder and an accomplished auto body man, and drove a black Camaro he had rebuilt.

Barnard said Koresh, who was initially

excited by the car restoration projects, lately had become "a little disillusioned" because it took so long to receive a return on money invested in engines, body works and replacement parts for the cars.

Ray Meadows, who owns Meadows Drilling Co., said during a visit to examine a plugged water well at the compound, Koresh told him he was in the business of restoring Camaro sports cars.

One merchant said Koresh's money was obtained from his followers, who sold all their worldly possessions when they joined the Branch Davidians and turned the money over to their leader.

"From what I understand when the people move out there, they sell all their belongings and give it to the so-called church," said the merchant.

A pooling of resources

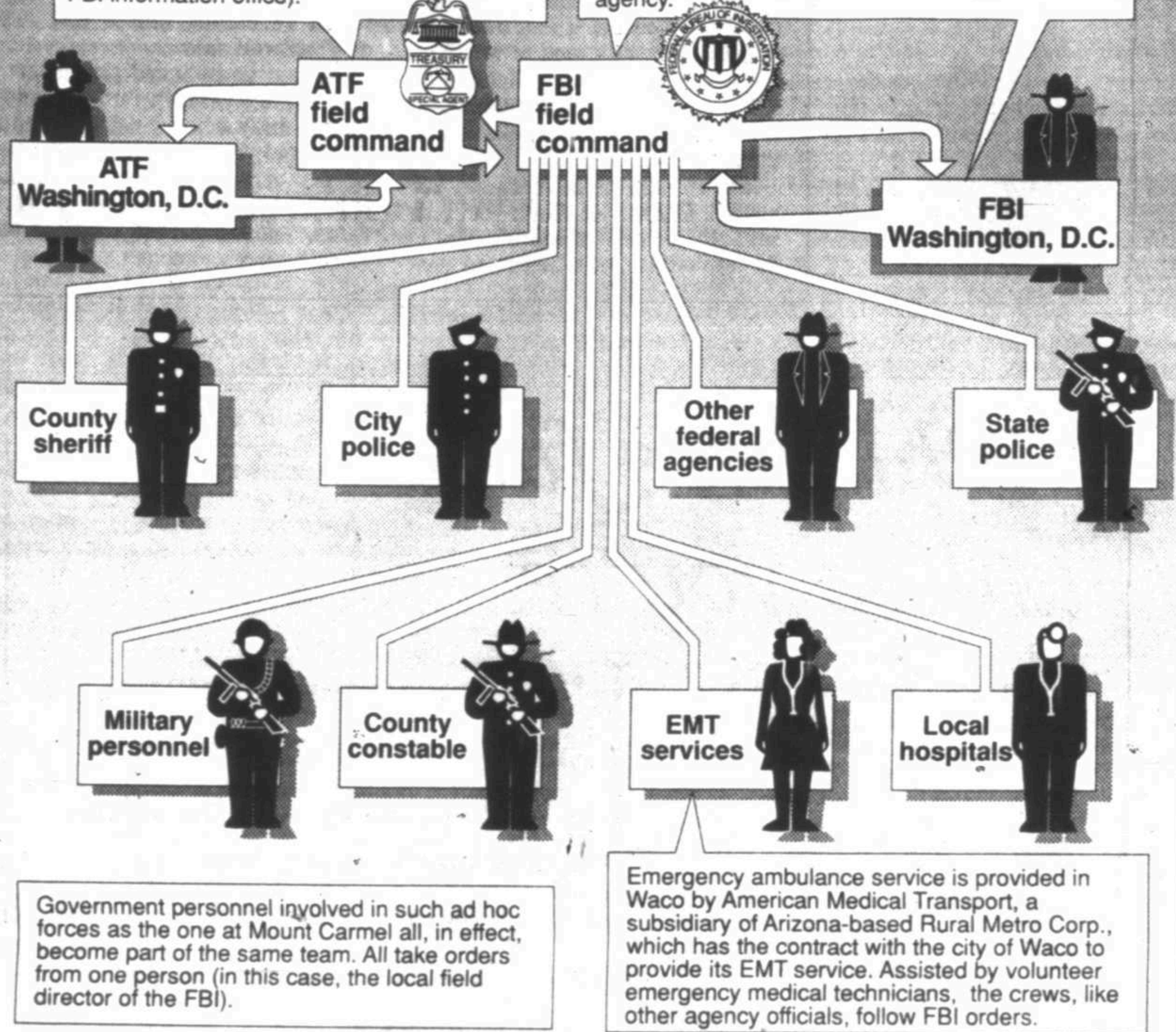
How law enforcement agencies work in a crisis:

In a crisis such as the siege at Mount Carmel, government agencies pool their resources to more quickly achieve a common goal. Here is how the FBI information office said such unions work, in general.



With the exception of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, federal law mandates FBI investigation of incidents involving assault on a federal officer (however, in the case of the Mount Carmel assault, ATF officials asked for FBI help, according to the FBI information office).

Though ATF and FBI field commanders consult other agents in Washington, D.C., what happens in the operation at Mount Carmel is the responsibility of, and result of, a joint decision made by the two field commanders. The FBI, however, at ATF request, is acting as the base operations agency.



Source — FBI

Brian Sipple, Waco Tribune-Herald/via AP

Sect's names have biblical allusions

By Cecile Holmes White
Hearst News Service

WACO — The Branch Davidian cult is rife with biblical allusions, ranging from its way of life to its leader's name.

In Hebrew, "koresh" denotes the idea of a "messenger or prophet," Baylor University professor Derek Davis said. He teaches church-state studies at Baylor in Waco, about 10 miles from the Branch Davidian cult's compound near the community of Elk.

The Branch Davidian leader, David Koresh, changed his name from Vernon Howell two years ago through a California court decree.

Davis said the name David is an obvious reference to the famous Old Testament king, his life and the honor that Christians bestow on him.

Koresh likely chose the name David because the biblical figure was the most prominent king of the ancient Israelites and the heroic figure who defeated the giant Goliath using only a slingshot.

David also "was possibly the epitome of the godly man and a mighty warrior who had a heart for God," Davis said.

Davis traces the cult's name, Branch Davidians, to its origin as an offshoot of a group called Davidians, which began in 1935 under Victor Houteff.

"He had essentially been disfellowshipped from the Seventh-day Adventist Church because he claimed to be an inspired prophet," Davis said.

The Davidians numbered 20,000-30,000 under Houteff. His wife assumed leadership of the sect in 1955 after Houteff's death.

About the same time, Benjamin Roden, another Davidian, claimed to have special insight into Scripture and started an offshoot, the Branch Davidians. One published report said the sect splintered in 1959 after the world did not end on an appointed day, with many members leaving with rival leader Ben Roden. Koresh obtained control of the cult from Roden's son, George, in the 1980s.

Under Koresh, the cult continued to embrace an apocalyptic, and eventually violent, reading of the New Testament book of Revelation. The group viewed Koresh as "the lamb" who can break the seven seals mentioned in Revelation and bring the end of the world.

Davis said Koresh believes he is Jesus Christ but in a convoluted sense.

Koresh is 33, the same age Christ was when he was arrested and crucified. The coincidence is an odd twist just six weeks before Good Friday and Easter are commemorated by Christians throughout the world.

Father rescues girl from cult last year, mother still member

ST. JOSEPH, Mich. (AP) — David Koresh had sex with girls as young as 12 and was obsessed with violence, according to court documents filed in a custody case involving a girl removed from Koresh's armed cult in Texas last year.

The girl's mother, Sherri Jewell, is believed to be one of the dozens of Branch Davidian sect members holed up with Koresh at the group's compound in Waco, Texas.

The cult has been surrounded since a shootout between cult members and federal agents Sunday in which four agents and a reported 10 cult members were

killed.

Last September, the girl's father, David Jewell, won a court order giving him custody of his daughter and returned her to Michigan. He declined to discuss the case Friday.

But Jewell argued in court documents that his daughter had been threatened by Koresh, who allegedly had sex with young girls often and claimed the Bible entitled him to 140 wives.

The arguments were supported by a 10-page affidavit filed by former Koresh confidant Marc Breault, who said the weapons Koresh was stockpiling in Texas were "a serious accident waiting

to happen."

Breault also said Jewell's ex-wife had become one of Koresh's many "wives," had sex with him regularly and was beginning to prepare the couple's daughter to become a Koresh wife when Breault left the cult in 1989.

During the three years he spent with the cult, Breault said, he saw Koresh spend hours discussing sex acts in graphic detail during "Bible study" classes at which children were present.

Koresh also confided in him that he had sex with a 12-year-old girl, Breault said, and told the entire cult he'd fathered a child by a 14-year-old.

Phone calls besiege child welfare workers

Hearst News Service

WACO — Families desperate for information about children who may be inside the cult fortress near Waco have inundated child welfare workers with pleas for help.

State workers are fielding calls from across Texas and the nation and from several foreign countries.

"We're getting inundated with calls from aunts, uncles, cousins, grandparents. We're getting calls from all over ... other states, England and Australia," said Bryan Gilbert, spokesman for the Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services.

Gilbert said caseworkers are taking the names and phone numbers of those who ask about a child who is not in state custody. The agency has been in touch with relatives of more than 10 of the 20 children released so far, he said.

But the waiting is not over, even for relatives of those children. Decisions on custody may be in limbo

for six months or longer, despite the pleadings of relatives who are traveling to Waco in hopes of taking the children home with them.

An official with Child Protective Services said the state likely will ask a judge to extend the agency's temporary custody next week.

It may take that long for the department to sort out the nationalities of the children and determine whether relatives can provide good care for the youngest members of the cult, who range in age from 5 months to 12 years.

Child Protective Services, a program administered statewide by the Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services, would have up to six months to make placement recommendations to a judge if the agency's custody is extended.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service will make custody decisions about children who are not U.S. citizens.



Huge cache

This is a Dec., 1992 aerial view of the Mount Carmel compound of the Branch Davidians cult in Waco. Federal officials say there are "massive weapons caches" within the

Branch Davidian compound where the religious sect members have held agents at bay since last Sunday.

Lawyer: Self-defense does not apply

AUSTIN (AP) — State law allowing people to defend themselves wouldn't apply to those firing on law officers carrying out their duty, says the lawyer for the Texas District and County Attorneys Association.

"Obviously, any kind of action that you take to defend your house or property has to be justified by law," said Rob Kepple, general counsel for the association.

David Koresh, who leads the Branch Davidian sect that has held law enforcement officers at bay near Waco, has expressed remorse about the Sunday shootout that killed law officers and cult members, according to the FBI.

But FBI agent Bob Ricks said Friday that the cult leader has tended to justify what happened by saying he was responding to an attack on his residence.

Kepple said, "Generally, you have no right to self-defense if police officers are legally exercising their rights under an arrest warrant or a search warrant."

In a different situation — for example, if someone is killed breaking into a home — the case typical-

ly would go to a grand jury to decide if the use of deadly force was reasonable, Kepple said.

Grand juries generally do not indict those defending their homes, he said.

There is not a state law specifically entitling people to protect their residences, he noted.

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Koresh bases his theology on Revelation

By Jonathan Donley
Bill Hendricks
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO — Federal negotiators talking with the leader of an armed religious cult under siege near Waco are becoming very familiar with Scripture — especially the New Testament book of Revelation and the Old Testament book of Daniel.

Jeffrey Jamar, special agent in charge of the FBI's San Antonio office, confirmed at a news conference in Waco that during the talks "there's long discussions about religion, long readings of the Scriptures."

David Koresh, the self-proclaimed "messiah" and leader of the Branch Davidian sect, reneged on a promise to peacefully surrender after radio broadcast of an hour-long statement on Tuesday because he was "awaiting further instruction from God," Jamar said.

Koresh's sermon contained numerous references to those books of the Bible.

The book of Revelation, believed to have been written by St. John while he was imprisoned on the island of Patmos, specifically describes the end of the world.

The Greek name for the book is the same word from which we get the English "apocalypse."

Revelation describes a world sinking into turmoil and violence worse than it has ever known; the rise of a world ruler — the Antichrist — who will be worshiped as a god; a series of plagues, famine, natural disasters and wars; the second coming of Christ and resurrection of believers; a final battle between good and evil forces at Armageddon; God's final judgment of all individuals; and the welcoming of God's people into heaven.

The last half of the book of Daniel also contains details of the rise of kingdoms, wars and slaughter as mankind plummets toward the end of the world.

Collectively, the violence and disasters marking the end times — by some interpretations, a seven-year period — are called the Great Tribulation.

Koresh finds his role in the upcoming tribulation in Revelation Chapter 5, where God is sitting on the throne of heaven, holding a scroll sealed with seven seals. The hosts of heaven are weeping because no one can be found on heaven or Earth worthy enough to break the seals and open the scroll to set off the chain of events to end the world.

Today's Christians have widely varied views of the apocalyptic prophecies, said Dr. Lynn Pryor of San Antonio, a Southern Baptist minister.

One view is that all the events, especially those described in Revelation, are completely in the past: the writer was describing the horrors of the Roman empire of the reigns of Domitian and Nero and the persecution of Christians.

Another view is that the events are allegorical descriptions of phases of history since the book was written.

A third view — and one traditionally held by much of Christianity, including present mainline evangelical churches, Pryor said — is that the prophecies are still to be fulfilled, that they describe coming events. This is called the futurist view.

"It's safe to assume that most Christians believe Revelation is a book about the end times, that Jesus is going to come back," the minister said.

He noted, however, that a wide range of views, even among Baptists, exist on the sequence of events and how literally to take the

things described in the book.

While many disagreements exist about interpreting prophecies, he said, most futurist evangelicals agree that as the end times approach, things will get worse before they get better. Christians will be persecuted and Jesus will physically return in a manner obvious to everyone.

"The danger comes in taking the book of Revelation and reading too much into it," he said, pointing out that many cult-type movements have been spawned by focusing on isolated scriptures, rather than on the Bible as a whole.

John wrote Revelation to comfort Christians facing tribulations, rather than as a call to some sort of action, Pryor said.

The book was written because "God wants us to know he is God... As bad as things get, he's going to come out the victor. That was comfort for (early Christians), and it's comfort for us."

Asked how he would try to convince a cult member that Koresh could not be Christ, Pryor questioned whether using scripture would work at all; many cult leaders, including Koresh, claim that they alone are capable of interpreting the Bible.

Pryor said some arguments law officers might offer might include:

In the first chapter of Acts, an angel tells the crowd that just watched Jesus ascend to heaven in a cloud that he would return in the same way.

In the fourth chapter of Hebrews, Jesus is described as our "great high priest" in the heavens "who has been tempted in every way, just as we are — yet was without sin." Koresh has freely admitted being sinful.

In the 24th chapter of Matthew, Jesus goes to great lengths to warn his followers that in the last days there will be false Christs and people will be urged to head into the country or into the inner rooms to meet the fake messiahs.

Jesus says that, when he returns, he will be very public, very obvious to the entire world and unmistakable.

Little of Koresh's theology corresponds with traditional Christian teachings that the crucifixion of a sinless Jesus paid the penalty for the sins of believers.

The cult leader teaches that Jesus' plan didn't work; hence, a new "Christ" — Koresh — needs to blaze a new trail to salvation. This time, "Christ" is a sinful man who will lead his followers through a fiery ordeal of plague, earthquakes and war to establish his kingdom.

Koresh bases his theology on a mixture of biblical passages, especially the books of Revelation and Daniel and the Old Testament books of Isaiah and Jeremiah.

Koresh's current name — he was originally Vernon Howell — is symbolic. David, Israel's most famous king, was promised by God that one of his descendants would rule forever. Much messianic prophecy, and many New Testament teachings, link the Messiah with David.

Koresh is the Hebrew word for Cyrus, the Persian king who ended the Jews' Babylonian captivity and helped them rebuild Jerusalem. Prophets speak of Cyrus as having been appointed by God for this task.

The cult leader apparently finds his role in the Great Tribulation in Revelation Chapter 5, with God on his throne in heaven hold the scroll sealed with seven seals and the hosts of heaven weeping because no one can be found worthy enough to break the seals and open the scroll to set off the chain of events to end the world.



Mourners, above, at the funeral of agent Steve Willis comfort each other at Willis' grave Friday in Houston. Family and friends, below, look to the sky at a helicopter fly-by in honor of Willis.

Funeral for agent slain during raid draws 3,000

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal agent slain last weekend during a raid on a cult compound near Waco was remembered Friday as a hero as more than 3,000 mourners gathered for his funeral.

The burial of Steven Willis, 32, an officer with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, was one of two funerals Friday for agents gunned down in Sunday's storming of the Branch Davidian cult compound.

In services at Elizabethton, Tenn., fellow agent Todd McKeenhan also was being buried.

"The difference between religion and Christianity is Todd McKeenhan," the Rev. Reece Harris said at McKeenhan's funeral. "Todd has Jesus Christ in his heart."

Funerals for two other agents killed in the shootout were held earlier this week in Louisiana and Mississippi.

"There are no words to express how we feel today," Dan Hartnett,

ATF associate director, told Willis' mourners who assembled at Houston's Second Baptist Church. "He loved his job. We loved him. He was a hero in every sense of the word."

"We know these things can happen, we pray they don't," Hartnett said, his voice choking. "The entire nation grieves his loss. He touched our lives and he will never ever be forgotten."

More than 1,000 of the mourners were law officers, many of them in uniform with their badges covered with a strip of black tape. Several wiped away tears during the 45-minute service. A huge contingent of ATF officers also attended, their badges likewise adorned with black.

Willis, assigned to the Houston ATF office, was unmarried. He had enjoyed racing cars and boats and his flag-draped steel coffin was flanked by two orange pylons, made of flowers, and a checkered racing flag.

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• NAILS
• FACIALS
• MANICURES
• PEDICURES
• WAXING
• CORRECTIVE MAKE-UP

HAIR: (OWNER) Gloria Payne,
Sherri Lemley, Larry Hill,
Stacey Gann, Danette Winn,
Sherry Koury.

NAILS: Tobie Payne, Margret Valdez,
Irene Valenzuela, Kym Mahan,
Paula Wooten.

NEW ASSOCIATES: Liz White and
Chris Hughes.

Facials: by Betty
Townsend 35.00

Joe Blasco
Consultations:
25.00

AVEDA

MATRIX

Sebastian

JOICO

JOE BLASCO PRODUCTS

MORE NOTICES ON 5C

Legal Notices

50 **LEGAL** **NOTICES**

BID **ENCLOSURE** **0090-022493**

Under no circumstances will sealed bids from bidders be accepted.

All bids must be received in the office of the purchasing agent by 11:00 A.M. on Wednesday, March 17, 1993 at which time bids will be closed.

Bid opening will be at 1:00 P.M. in the Department of Materials Management, Office of the Purchasing Agent, Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, 2200 W. Illinois, Midland, Texas 79701 on Wednesday, March 17, 1993.

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center.

ALL BIDS MUST BE SEALED AND LABELED

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ALL BIDS MUST BE SEALED AND LABELED

Who's Who For Service

You Can Advertise Your Services For As Little As \$39.40 Monthly

Call 682-6222 For Further Information

Adult and Child Day Care

DO YOU HAVE a family member who is home alone? Watch, in Home Care will check your loved one using an interactive automated system. As little as \$1.50 per day. First week free. Call 682-4425.

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UNITED ENERGY SYSTEMS-Complete Sales, Service, Repair, Air Duct Cleaning, Residential, Commercial, Mobile Homes. Free Estimates. Second Opinions. 561-4126, TACIB0038E.

Appliance Repair

MIKE'S APPLIANCE SERVICE. Same day service on most major brand appliances. 520-7521, anytime.

Attorneys

DIVORCE "Uncontested from \$160.00 (+ court costs). Williams & Kirk, Attorneys-at-Law. 682-9920. Not certified - Texas Board Legal Specialization.

Divorce

UNCONTESTED \$200 plus filing fee. FINANCING AVAILABLE. Alan Moravick, Attorney at Law. 682-4023. Not certified, certification not necessary.

Auto Services & Repair

300 ENGINES to choose from. Long blocks, shortblocks. Foreign, Domestic. Ron's Engines, 401 N. Terrell. 685-1076 or 1-800-974-1076.

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LAUDA Automotive, 311 N. Terrell. In same location since 1978. Offering the best quality parts and service on domestic, foreign cars, and light trucks. You're EXTRA. Card will save you 10% on repairs. 684-8121.

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JEFF'S PAINT & BODY SHOP. 302 S. Marifield. 687-8743. Complete paint and body work. Insurance work welcome. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Call about our paint specials.

Domestic/House cleaning

PALS PROFESSIONAL Cleaning Service. Clean offices, buildings, houses. Free Estimates. Experienced and friendly people. Call 689-2933 or 689-8845.

TAXES PREPARED

PROFESSIONAL TAX PREPARATION COULD SAVE YOU \$

LARRY DONALDSON, CPA

• Tax Return Preparation
• Estate Planning
• Electronic Filing
12 Years Experience
310 W. Illinois, Suite 138
(915) 682-2850
FAX: 915-682-2136

Electronic Filing

Full refund, walk-ins, reasonably priced, 25 years experience. 1301 W. Florida, 682-0241.

TAX PREPARATION

For individual, business, or corporate. \$10 (1040EZ), \$25 per hour computerized. Call Vera 683-0258. \$12.50 BASIC 1040 RETURN. Electronic filing, speedy refund, open late. Peterson Tax Service, 682-4848.

ACCOUNTING

Tax Services. Economical. Reliable. G.E.H. Enterprises 694-0475, 4602 Storey. Midland. References Available.

COMPUTERIZED TAX PREPARATION

For accuracy and speed, use our computerized tax preparation. Call 682-4848.

COMPUTERIZED BOOKKEEPING

Affordable tax preparation and accounting services for any business large or small. Call us for free consultation. Ross, Prucka, & Co., CPAs. 687-0799 or 570-5903.

WE PREPARE RETURNS

Verify accuracy and file electronically direct to the IRS - not a 3rd party. Also SPEEDY CASH 3 day refund anticipation loans. Call Electro-Tax, 570-5019, 707 W. Indiana, Midland.

COMPUTERIZED BOOKKEEPING

Affordable tax preparation. Betty Evans Bookkeeper, Terry Evans, CPA. Call 687-6489.

Bookkeeping & Taxes

INDIVIDUAL & Business Tax Preparation. Electronic filing. Philip C. Davis, CPA. 570-0605.

Carpentry & Cabinets

CARPENTER - semi-retired, available for small repairs. 35 years experience. 520-5623.

Concrete Work

ALL TYPES of concrete, cobble, formwork, new and remodeling. Reasonable rates. Free Estimates. 694-5344.

Curbings, Slabs, Patios, Sidewalks, Pool Decks, Pools, No Job Too Large Or Too Small.

685-0769.

Concrete Work

CURBING, SLABS, PATIOS, sidewalks, pool decks, pools, no job too large or too small. 685-0769.

Concrete Work

CONCRETE WORK - residential & commercial. All kinds of concrete work. Call Reynolds 570-4624 or 689-0311.

Construction

KH Construction, specializing in remodeling, painting, siding, roofing, masonry, tile, flooring, all types of construction. Fully insured and bonded. Serving Midland 25 years. References available. Call 694-9848.

Dirt Work

ADVANCE BACKHOE. No job too small. Specialized in septic systems. Call 570-1704/683-9882.

Domestic/House cleaning

DOZER, MAINTAINER, Backhoe. Dump truck service, fill dirt and caliche, driveways, grubbing and raking small trees. Ray Rogers. 682-7548, 682-7843.

Domestic/House cleaning

B&L BACKHOE - Maintainer. Dump truck. Top blade. Tilling. Tractor. 687-4876, 570-0715.

Domestic/House cleaning

T.R. CONSTRUCTION, Caliche, top, and fill dirt. Delivery and level, backhoe work, yards, drive repairs, clean up. Free estimates. 562-2222.

Domestic/House cleaning

MR. FIX IT Home Repairs: carpeting, painting, fencing, electrical, plumbing, drywall. Senior citizens discounts. 697-1901.

Domestic/House cleaning

JOHNNY'S HOME REPAIR and improvements. Carpentry, painting, tile, drywall, electrical, plumbing, etc. Free estimates. 685-1517.

Domestic/House cleaning

LARRY'S GLASS SERVICE. Specializing in residential glass replacements and storm windows. 19 years experience with glass. Larry Reynolds 697-7329.

Domestic/House cleaning

DO YOU need home repairs, home painting, home remodeling, home remodeling. 520-4709.

Domestic/House cleaning

CEILING REPAIRS, sheet rock, blown acoustic, textures, ceramic tile, regrout, counter tops, carpeting. Abel. 682-7711.

Domestic/House cleaning

RESIDENTIAL Remodeling. Doors, cabinets, counter tops, painting, acoustics, additions. Free Estimates. Mark Simmons 697-2745.

Domestic/House cleaning

HOME repairs - professional work. Handyman prices. Exterior or interior painting and wallpapering, door and window repair and installation. 682-6055.

Domestic/House cleaning

HOME SERVICE COMPANY - Painting and remodeling, formica, tile, sheet rock, plastering, acoustics, vinyl siding, fencing, doors and windows. Experienced, free estimates, insured, references. 699-5869, 699-7123.

Domestic/House cleaning

S.M.A.R.T. Small Maintenance And Remodeling Team. Can do, will do, attitude. Triston. 689-9338.

Fences

WOOD FENCES - Install new and repair old fences. Free estimates. Call anytime. Charles. 694-1201.

Fences

32 YEARS EXPERIENCE specializing in repairs. Wood, Chain link, iron. Brick work. References. 697-4712.

Fences

FENCE CONSTRUCTION - chain link or wood. Call 687-2741 after 4 PM. Free Estimates. Concrete. 697-4712.

Fences

WIND - BLOW YOUR FENCE DOWN? Fence repairs, free estimates, affordable prices. Clark Enterprise. 689-2626.

Fences

TOTAL FENCE CONSTRUCTION and repair, chain link or wood fencing. We will meet or beat any written proposal. Senior Citizen Discount. 694-2425.

Fences

PROFESSIONAL FENCE BUILDERS, wood and chain link. Abel Rodriguez. 570-9139.

Fences

Hauling. We haul anything from a car to a house. No job too large or too small. Free estimates. 694-9491.

Fences

HOME Repairs/Remodeling. Call BROOK SMITH for honest reliable home repair and additions. Fully insured and bonded with references and 20 years of experience. 682-8250.

Fences

REBEL King Ceramic Tile. New installation and repairs. Free estimates. References. Work Guaranteed. Call 697-4518.

Fences

STAR REMODELING and repair. Anything from the ground up. No job too large or too small. Free Estimates. 24 Hour Emergency Service. 694-5599.

Fences

HANDYMAN - painting, sprinklers, ceiling fans, roofing, fences, plumbing and electrical repairs. Carlos 697-8149.

Fences

I CAN FIX IT! All plumbing repairs, kitchen and baths formica and ceramic tile. 10 years of experience. 570-9215, 684-8179. Bonded and References.

Fences

REMODELING, add-ons, repairs, new construction, commercial and residential, patio covers, painting. 20 Years experience. 694-4254.

Fences

HANDY MAN 10 years experience. Carpentry, Drywall, Roofing, Acoustics, Tiling, Painting and Painting. 520-2822.

Fences

QUALITY WORK for Less. Frank's Carpentry. All your household/building needs. 18 years experience. 687-1068.

Fences

MR. FIX IT Home Repairs: carpeting, painting, fencing, electrical, plumbing, drywall. Senior citizens discounts. 697-1901.

Fences

JOHNNY'S HOME REPAIR and improvements. Carpentry, painting, tile, drywall, electrical, plumbing, etc. Free estimates. 685-1517.

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LARRY'S GLASS SERVICE. Specializing in residential glass replacements and storm windows. 19 years experience with glass. Larry Reynolds 697-7329.

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DO YOU need home repairs, home painting, home remodeling, home remodeling. 520-4709.

Fences

CEILING REPAIRS, sheet rock, blown acoustic, textures, ceramic tile, regrout, counter tops, carpeting. Abel. 682-7711.

Janitorial Service

EXCELLENT WORK. Dependable service. Residential, commercial, move-outs, carpet cleaning. 683-9393 or 684-9724.

Janitorial Service

CLEANING SERVICES for commercial, small businesses, move-in and move-out. 24-hour service. Excellent commercial references. Free estimates. Materials provided upon request. 520-9722.

Janitorial Service

ROSE'S Lawn Service. Professional lawn care, landscaping and complete maintenance. Free estimates. 697-1912.

Janitorial Service

TREES - BEDS - SHRUBS - Pruning, cleaning & disposal. Beautify your commercial/residential property. New scheduling. Residential Lawn Maintenance. Licensed Professional. COMPARE OUR RATES. Call HORTICO. 684-7231, 699-8061.

Janitorial Service

LET PROFESSIONALS specialize in every aspect of your landscape needs. Tree trimming, tree removal, stump grinding, lawn care, fence repair and total landscape construction. Free estimates. We will meet or beat any written proposal. Fully insured. Senior citizen discount. Call anytime. 694-2425.

Janitorial Service

CURRIE'S Yard Service. Mowing, flower beds, hawking, hilling, etc. Call 682-9523.

Janitorial Service

A TO Z YARDWORKS - All types of yardwork, shrubs, trees, hilling, fences, Native Plant Specialist. Senior Citizen Discount. Free Estimates. 550-4301.

Janitorial Service

YARD WORK, mowing, edging, weeding, shrub trimming, flowerbeds, cleaning, etc. Call anytime. 689-6769.

Janitorial Service

B&L LANDSCAPING - Trees reworked, edging, hedge trimming, flowerbeds, cleaning, etc. Call anytime. 689-6769.

Janitorial Service

LANDSCAPING - tree pruning, flower beds, hawking, hilling, etc. Call 682-9523.

Janitorial Service

EDDIE'S LANDSCAPING - trees, mowing, edging, hilling, etc. Call 682-9523.

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Miscellaneous Services

200 Automobiles Domestic

ROGERS FORD Sales & Service
4200 W. Wall 694-8801
1989 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE, 22 K miles, 5 speed, 4 cylinder engine. \$8,500 Call 697-9902 or 699-0429.
1978 LINCOLN TOWN CAR, 76,000 miles, \$1,200 OBO. Call 694-5053.
1991 CHEVY CAVALIER 4 door, 33,000 miles, very clean, excellent condition. Take over payments. 563-1098.

MID TEX AUTO SALES
Jerry Cockerell - Owner
208 W. Florida 683-6664

NATIONAL CAR RENTALS FLEET CLEARANCE SALE

✓ 80 Cars, '91, '92 Models, 25,000 miles or less. Excellent condition. To be liquidated from fleet.
✓ Factory warranty remaining.
✓ Full refund within 30 days if not completely satisfied with car.
✓ National cars are hand washed and waxed, vacuumed and serviced almost daily.
✓ Some of the lowest prices in the United States.

Midland International Airport, (one block west of Channel 2 TV tower).
915-563-4412

1981 301 TURBO TRANS AM, NASCAR addition, T-tops, aluminum wheels, white, \$2,450. 683-7847.
1969 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL with "suicide doors", very good condition. \$950. 570-9258.

Jack Sherman Chevrolet
Geo, Buick, Mazda Sales & Serv. 4100 W. Wall, 694-9601

Friendly Pontiac Chrysler Plymouth Sales & Service 3705 W. Wall 684-7101 or 563-1543

1976 CUTLASS, runs good, first \$650 cash. Call 520-9994.

1979 CORVETTE immaculate, 70K, all original, garage kept, mirrored T-tops. \$8,000 OBO. 1-378-2078.

Village Lincoln-Mercury Dodge 3915 W. Wall, Midland, TX 697-3115 or 563-1348

1990 2-door Pontiac Grand Am fully loaded, Quad 4 engine, low mileage. \$8,200. 570-0707.

1984 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER, dark brown with brown vinyl top, beige leather interior, all power and air, \$2,850. 683-5224 after 6.

1992 LEBARON CONVERTIBLE red and white, 25K miles, 77/70 extended warranty. \$13,000. 697-8528.

1990 Plymouth Acclaim, all power, tilt wheel, sun roof. V6, luggage rack. Deluxe stereo. \$5,400. 697-9927.

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 Co-Signers needed. Limited to dealer stock. Call Betty.
563-9330

1989 IROC Z, Clean, adult driven, low mileage, fully equipped. \$8,995. 694-5311

1991 FORD PROBE GL 240,000 miles, AM/FM radio. Excellent condition! Extended warranty. \$9,500. 697-7867

1981 CHEVY CAPRICE, current plates and tags, first \$750 gets it. 2705 W. Wall, 697-2678.

1988 FORD TEMPO, economy plus good second car, first \$3,000 gets it. 2705 W. Wall, 697-2678.

82' MUSTANG GL Hatchback, 6 cylinder, 62K miles, good condition, automatic, AM/FM cassette, air conditioning, \$1,999 OBO. 697-9986.

1982 OLDSMOBILE 98 Regency 2 door, automatic, air condition, good dependable transportation. \$975 cash. 2414 W. Wall.

1981 Olds Delta 88, 4 door, fully loaded. 1980 Citation, 4 cyl. automatic. Your choice. \$750 cash. 8 & B Auto Sales, 2700 W. Wall.

1990 FORD MUSTANG LX, very clean, low mileage, red. Call 699-6213.

205 Classic Cars

1969 PONTIAC FIREBIRD 350 convertible, nice clean car. 367-5767 weekdays after 5 all day weekends. 5408 N. Everglade (Odessa).

1965 Chevy Impala SS 327, power steering, factory air, new carpet, original seats, recent paint, drive anywhere. \$4,000 or best offer. 520-0409.

GRANDMOTHERS 1968 Galax, 4 door hardtop, 75,000 miles. 390 engine. Original, nice. \$1,500 OBO. 682-4604.

1975 GOLD CORVETTE excellent condition inside and out. \$9,000. Call 520-5940.

1967 Ford Mustang, Good condition. \$3,000 firm. 686-9300.

1972 EL CAMINO in good shape. \$2,995. Please Call 686-8980.

210 Automobiles Import

BRONCO BMW Sales & Service 2346 E. 8th, ODessa 335-5911

WEST SIDE AUTOMOTIVE Toyota Parts and Service available. 107 S. Clark. 683-0024.

1986 Porsche 944. Excellent Condition. Local owner, records. Kalamari brown, 56K, \$7,000. 683-5366 or 687-6353.

1979 MERCEDES 450 SEL, silver, loaded, sunroof, new interior. \$4,800. 682-4414.

MITSUBISHI SALES & SERVICE BERG MOTOR COMPANY 3205 W. WALL 694-7741

1990 Mitsubishi Eclipse GS Turbo. Loaded. \$9,500. 570-7512

1989 Nissan 240SX. Excellent Condition. Auto, power windows, locks, sunroof. 33.5K. Warranty. New tires. \$10,500. 689-6398

1980 HONDA CIVIC 1350 DX, needs some minor work. \$650. 699-1940, 697-9780 if no answer leave message.

1983 TOYOTA Pickup, 5 speed A/C, AM/FM. \$2,350. 697-5001

1982 SUBARU GLE 2 door, light blue, 5 speed, A/C, AM/FM Cassette, tilt, cruise. Nice small car. \$2,495. 697-5001

1983 TOYOTA CELICA GT lift-back, light blue metallic, 5 speed, \$1,900. 694-6507, Days 694-0560.

1990 Maxima GXE, 37K miles. Loaded, sunroof, Bose system. Spoiler. Excellent condition. Pale beige. \$13,900. 520-3726

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1990 Maxima GXE, 37K miles. Loaded, sunroof, Bose system. Spoiler. Excellent condition. Pale beige. \$13,900. 520-3726

210 Automobiles Import

1991 HONDA ACCORD, candy apple red, 2 door coupe, mint condition, loaded with extras, still under warranty. Asking \$14,500. 570-5821 after 5.

1990 HONDA ACCORD LX 4 door, 39 K, automatic, red, non-smoker. \$11,100. 699-5847

1987 Toyota Camry, 52,000 miles. Excellent condition. Very clean, automatic, air, cassette, blue. 699-6666. \$6,495.

1987 HONDA CIVIC Sedan 5 speed, low mileage engine and transmission, many extras. \$4,850. 686-8855.

1987 NISSAN SENTRA Platinum color, four door, automatic, air, clean, good condition, good mileage. \$3,700. Call 563-5526 after 6 or leave message.

ABOVE AVERAGE CAR at below average cost. 1991 Mitsubishi Mirage, popular beige green/custom mirror strip, 4 door, A/C, automatic transmission/overdrive, cruise control, never wrecked, non-smoker. Average retail, \$7,500 will sacrifice \$7,250 firm. 520-7142.

220 Trucks & Vans

Official West Texas Family Car 1988 Suburban Silverado. Loaded, dual air, good tires. \$8,495. 684-0824

LITTLE RED 1989 Ford Ranger XLT. 28,600 miles, 5 speed, air, AM/FM cassette, clean. \$6,900. 686-7237.

1992 PONTIAC TRANSPORT-red with grey interior, excellent condition, take up payments or refinance. Trying to qualify for house. 694-3988 until 3, 689-6025 nights.

1979 Ford Short step side, 300-six cylinder, automatic, white spoke wheels, wide tires, head-ache rack, tool box and running board, asking \$2,000. 570-9525 after 6.

1985 CHEVY SUBURBAN 700,000 miles, \$5,995. After 5 694-5150.

1992 Dodge Dakota. Standard transmission. Like New. 6,000 miles. \$7,200. 684-8248 or after 5 686-7386.

1988 Suburban, fully loaded, Dual air, new tires, 88K miles. \$8,750 negotiable. 694-9890

1987 Dodge Mark III Van, 4 Captains chairs, couch, looks good, runs good. \$4,950. Call 682-8261 Day, Night 699-1555.

1990 MAZDA MPV, fully loaded, package III, excellent condition. 4 cylinder, 5 speed, excellent gas mileage. \$2,200. 694-4985.

1972 Ford Window Van, V8, auto transmission. Runs good. \$800. 570-9564.

1991 FORD EXPLORER - excellent condition, low mileage, 5 speed. \$14,500. Call 697-4511.

1985 TOYOTA five speed pickup, 72,000 miles, good condition. \$2,750. Call 697-2440.

1984 CHEVY C-20, 454 engine, standard transmission, air, new truck, \$2,900 negotiable. Call 697-2922 before 1.

1992 GMC SLE Extended Cab pickup, 12,000 miles, extended warranty, many extras, \$16,500 OBO. 694-4432.

1989 CHEVY PICKUP, new 350, automatic, new paint, interior good, \$2,500. See at 2301 N. Main or call 684-0002.

1986 GMC is ton Sierra Classic-excellent condition. Has new tires and camper shell. After 6-570-6409.

1988 GMC SUBURBAN, converted 350 V8, fuel injection, overdrive, power windows, door locks, tilt, cruise, dual air, 71,000 miles. \$9,450. Blakely RV Complex, 11300 W. I-20 east. 561-9551.

1988 FORD TEMPO, economy plus good second car, first \$3,000 gets it. 2705 W. Wall, 697-2678.

82' MUSTANG GL Hatchback, 6 cylinder, 62K miles, good condition, automatic, AM/FM cassette, air conditioning, \$1,999 OBO. 697-9986.

1982 OLDSMOBILE 98 Regency 2 door, automatic, air condition, good dependable transportation. \$975 cash. 2414 W. Wall.

1981 Olds Delta 88, 4 door, fully loaded. 1980 Citation, 4 cyl. automatic. Your choice. \$750 cash. 8 & B Auto Sales, 2700 W. Wall.

1990 FORD MUSTANG LX, very clean, low mileage, red. Call 699-6213.

205 Classic Cars

1969 PONTIAC FIREBIRD 350 convertible, nice clean car. 367-5767 weekdays after 5 all day weekends. 5408 N. Everglade (Odessa).

1965 Chevy Impala SS 327, power steering, factory air, new carpet, original seats, recent paint, drive anywhere. \$4,000 or best offer. 520-0409.

GRANDMOTHERS 1968 Galax, 4 door hardtop, 75,000 miles. 390 engine. Original, nice. \$1,500 OBO. 682-4604.

1975 GOLD CORVETTE excellent condition inside and out. \$9,000. Call 520-5940.

1967 Ford Mustang, Good condition. \$3,000 firm. 686-9300.

1972 EL CAMINO in good shape. \$2,995. Please Call 686-8980.

210 Automobiles Import

BRONCO BMW Sales & Service 2346 E. 8th, ODessa 335-5911

WEST SIDE AUTOMOTIVE Toyota Parts and Service available. 107 S. Clark. 683-0024.

1986 Porsche 944. Excellent Condition. Local owner, records. Kalamari brown, 56K, \$7,000. 683-5366 or 687-6353.

1979 MERCEDES 450 SEL, silver, loaded, sunroof, new interior. \$4,800. 682-4414.

MITSUBISHI SALES & SERVICE BERG MOTOR COMPANY 3205 W. WALL 694-7741

1990 Mitsubishi Eclipse GS Turbo. Loaded. \$9,500. 570-7512

1989 Nissan 240SX. Excellent Condition. Auto, power windows, locks, sunroof. 33.5K. Warranty. New tires. \$10,500. 689-6398

1980 HONDA CIVIC 1350 DX, needs some minor work. \$650. 699-1940, 697-9780 if no answer leave message.

1983 TOYOTA Pickup, 5 speed A/C, AM/FM. \$2,350. 697-5001

1982 SUBARU GLE 2 door, light blue, 5 speed, A/C, AM/FM Cassette, tilt, cruise. Nice small car. \$2,495. 697-5001

1983 TOYOTA CELICA GT lift-back, light blue metallic, 5 speed, \$1,900. 694-6507, Days 694-0560.

1990 Maxima GXE, 37K miles. Loaded, sunroof, Bose system. Spoiler. Excellent condition. Pale beige. \$13,900. 520-3726

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200 Automobiles Domestic

1989 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE, 22 K miles, 5 speed, 4 cylinder engine. \$8,500 Call 697-9902 or 699-0429.

1978 LINCOLN TOWN CAR, 76,000 miles, \$1,200 OBO. Call 694-5053.

1991 CHEVY CAVALIER 4 door, 33,000 miles, very clean, excellent condition. Take over payments. 563-1098.

MID TEX AUTO SALES Jerry Cockerell - Owner 208 W. Florida 683-6664

ABOVE AVERAGE CAR at below average cost. 1991 Mitsubishi Mirage, popular beige green/custom mirror strip, 4 door, A/C, automatic transmission/overdrive, cruise control, never wrecked, non-smoker. Average retail, \$7,500 will sacrifice \$7,250 firm. 520-7142.

220 Trucks & Vans

Official West Texas Family Car 1988 Suburban Silverado. Loaded, dual air, good tires. \$8,495. 684-0824

LITTLE RED 1989 Ford Ranger XLT. 28,600 miles, 5 speed, air, AM/FM cassette, clean. \$6,900. 686-7237.

1992 PONTIAC TRANSPORT-red with grey interior, excellent condition, take up payments or refinance. Trying to qualify for house. 694-3988 until 3, 689-6025 nights.

1979 Ford Short step side, 300-six cylinder, automatic, white spoke wheels, wide tires, head-ache rack, tool box and running board, asking \$2,000. 570-9525 after 6.

1985 CHEVY SUBURBAN 700,000 miles, \$5,995. After 5 694-5150.

1992 Dodge Dakota. Standard transmission. Like New. 6,000 miles. \$7,200. 684-8248 or after 5 686-7386.

1988 Suburban, fully loaded, Dual air, new tires, 88K miles. \$8,750 negotiable. 694-9890

1987 Dodge Mark III Van, 4 Captains chairs, couch, looks good, runs good. \$4,950. Call 682-8261 Day, Night 699-1555.

1990 MAZDA MPV, fully loaded, package III, excellent condition. 4 cylinder, 5 speed, excellent gas mileage. \$2,200. 694-4985.

1972 Ford Window Van, V8, auto transmission. Runs good. \$800. 570-9564.

1991 FORD EXPLORER - excellent condition, low mileage, 5 speed. \$14,500. Call 697-4511.

1985 TOYOTA five speed pickup, 72,000 miles, good condition. \$2,750. Call 697-2440.

1984 CHEVY C-20, 454 engine, standard transmission, air, new truck, \$2,900 negotiable. Call 697-2922 before 1.

1992 GMC SLE Extended Cab pickup, 12,000 miles, extended warranty, many extras, \$16,500 OBO. 694-4432.

1989 CHEVY PICKUP, new 350, automatic, new paint, interior good, \$2,500. See at 2301 N. Main or call 684-0002.

1986 GMC is ton Sierra Classic-excellent condition. Has new tires and camper shell. After 6-570-6409.

1988 GMC SUBURBAN, converted 350 V8, fuel injection, overdrive, power windows, door locks, tilt, cruise, dual air, 71,000 miles. \$9,450. Blakely RV Complex, 11300 W. I-20 east. 561-9551.

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1975 GOLD CORVETTE excellent condition inside

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General
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310 General
Help WantedCUSTOMER
SERVICE

JOIN THE GRAINGER TEAM. We currently have an opening for a qualified Customer Service Representative for our branch located near the Midland International Airport.

This position requires friendly, customer service orientation, outstanding verbal skills, a well developed sense of organization and the ability to work in a fast paced environment; a mechanical/technical background is preferred, but not required.

Responsibilities include servicing incoming customer calls, handling counter sales, locating and identifying stock, maintaining inventory, and using selling skills and product knowledge to satisfy customer needs and sell additional products.



Become a member of our team. We offer a generous salary and benefit package including profit sharing. Please send a resume to: **GRAINGER**, Attn: K326, C. Barwig, 333 Knightsbridge Parkway, Lincolnshire, IL 60069. Final candidates must pass drug screen. Equal Opportunity Employer.

GRAINGER

Since 1927
• The Leading Distributor Of Industrial Products.
• An Outstanding Employer And One Of America's Best Managed Companies.

Warehouse
MATERIAL
HANDLER/
ORDER PICKER"Immediate
Part-Time
Opening
At Grainger"

GRAINGER now has a part-time opening for a dependable individual to work in our branch located near the Midland International Airport.

Our fast-paced environment requires a results-oriented team player with strong attention to detail. Responsibilities include locating and identifying stock, maintaining inventory, receiving new merchandise, processing orders and picking orders for will call customers. Customer contact is also involved.

This position requires friendly customer service orientation, good machine abilities, basic math aptitude and some heavy lifting capabilities.

We offer a competitive salary and flexible hours. Apply in person, Monday through Friday between 10am and 3pm at GRAINGER, 4110 County Rd. 1276 South, Midland, TX 79703. No phone calls please. Final candidates must pass drug screen. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

GRAINGER

hastings

The entertainment industry needs talented people for District Manager Trainee positions. Must have positive results in past supervisory positions, successful history in store operations; motivational and communication skills; seen as a positive role model and leader. Must have 5 years of retail management experience with 2 years in multi-unit supervision and be willing to relocate. Send resume to:

CHRIS COLEMAN
HASTINGS BOOKS MUSIC & VIDEO #9653
4116 19TH STREET
LUBBOCK TX 79407
No phone calls please.

311 Medical
Help Wanted

LVN'S NEEDED.

• 12 hour shift.
• All shifts available.
• Private duties in the home.

Apply at Core Team
3200 Culbert, Suite A-1
Monday thru Friday 9 to 4.
EOE.

MEDICAL BILLING

CompMed, a leader in medical practice management, has an opening for an office supervisor in our Midland billing operation. This position offers the opportunity to supervise a staff of 6 with responsibility for all aspects of billing, coding, collections, and 3rd party reimbursement. Successful candidates will have a minimum of 2 years supervisory and medical billing experience, with strong supervisory and communication skills.

CompMed offers a comprehensive benefits package, and a starting salary commensurate with experience.

For prompt consideration, forward your resume and salary requirements to:

COMP MED

Duane McKown
2409 W. Illinois, Suite C
Midland, TX 79703
EOE/M/F/D/V

STAFF DEVELOPMENT/
EDUCATION COORDINATOR
Major responsibilities include ability to present inservice, staff orientation, ability to provide accountability for state and federal regulations, and quality assurance. Requirements include license nurse, people and organizational skills. Please contact Parks Good Samaritan Village 7801 San Macell Dr., Odessa, TX 563-5707.

RN NEEDED for Midland area home visits with growing home health agency. MUST have experience preferred but not required. Flexible hours. Competitive salary. Excellent opportunity for assertive self motivated Registered Nurse. Inquire at Nurses Unlimited, Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Reno or Jo. EOE.

312 Professional
Help WantedOPERATIONS MANAGER
(For Midland)

For aggressive independent with a stable history, MUST have experience, supervisory skills, is/ or has been a manager. Involves production, drilling, W/O & regulatory activities. Active areas are CO, KS, NM, OK & TX. Salary open. Fee Paid.

V.I.P. Permanent Division
(915) 686-9717
FAX: (915) 682-5821

310 General
Help WantedCUSTOMER
SERVICE

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GRAINGER

310 General
Help Wanted

SUMMER YOUTH EMPLOYMENT

The Job Training Partnership Act is now taking applications for Summer Youth Employment.

ELIGIBILITY

- Ages 14 through 21
- Economically Disadvantaged
- Males aged 18 and over must be registered with the Selective Service in order to qualify for employment.

Applications will be available the week of March 8 - 12, 1993. Please apply at the Permian Basin Private Industry Council office located at:

3100 North "A", Bldg. A
Midland, Texas
(915) 687-3003

312 Professional
Help Wanted

Survey Party Chief needed for a West Texas civil engineering firm. Experience in all aspects of operating a field survey crew. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. Approximately \$30,000 +. Send resumes to BOX C-01 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

KOSA TV Odessa, Texas seeks a leader to take our News Department to the top. This is a hands on job. Applicants should have a minimum of 5 years television news experience and a journalism degree. Assignments in anchoring skills important. Send resume to Sheryl Johnson, GM, KOSA TV, P.O. Box 4186, Odessa, Texas 79760 EOE.

LABORATORY
TECHNICIAN

Established production chemical company has a position for a Laboratory Technician. Degree or college chemistry courses and previous experience required. Competitive salary and benefits. Please send resume to: PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT P.O. BOX 61680 Midland, Tx, 79711

TRUST
ADMINISTRATOR

3 years experience in EB administration 4 year degree mandatory. Accounting or law degree desirable, salary commensurate with experience. Resume to Personnel P.O. Box 789, Lufkin, TX, 75902.

MANAGEMENT

\$60,000 plus, possible first year. If you want to be a part of the excitement of modern auditing services, if you have the desire to join one of the fastest growing market segments in the US we are currently expanding in the Midland area and are looking for management quality individuals. Call 1-800-553-6641 for details.

AUDITOR: The Office of Internal Audit has an opening for a Staff Auditor. Performs basic auditing work related to the internal auditing function of Texas Tech University and Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center. Requires: Knowledge of modern auditing standards and procedures. Ability to evaluate and report activities in the auditing area and keep supervisors informed. Ability to establish and maintain effective working relationships, both internally and with other departments. Interest in actively pursuing professional certification (CPA, CIA, CMA, CISA). Bachelor's degree in Accounting or related field. Apply: Texas Tech University Personnel Department, Drane Hall - room 143, "Equal Employment Opportunity/Alternative Action/ Americans with Disabilities Act/ Employer".

RELIEF
PHARMACIST

A national leader in health care has an immediate opening for a Relief Pharmacist. Successful candidate must meet the following qualifications:

- Registered Pharmacist.
- 1 year of Hospital Pharmacy experience.
- Knowledge of IV admixture & Preparation.
- Computer experience and literacy.
- Knowledge in Pharmacokinetics.
- BS degree or higher in Pharmacy.

We offer a salary commensurate with experience. Qualified candidates should submit resume with salary history to: Rehabilitation Hospital of Midland/ Odessa Human Resources Department 1800 Heritage Blvd. Midland, TX, 79707 EOE M/F/D/V

PLANT MECHANIC II / WASTEWATER

Graduation from HS and must have 5 years experience in wastewater system maintenance involving large pumps, motors, valves, and related mechanical and electrical equipment. Must possess a Class C Wastewater Operator Certificate or higher. Must possess the knowledge and skills to troubleshoot and perform repairs to system equipment without direct supervision.

PLANT OPERATOR II/ WASTEWATER

Graduation from HS and must have 3 years experience in wastewater treatment plant operations. Must possess a Class B Wastewater Operator Certificate. Must be able to operate and maintain an activated sludge wastewater treatment plant facility and perform all associated duties.

PLANT OPERATOR III/ WASTEWATER

Graduation from HS and must have 5 years experience in wastewater treatment plant operations. Must possess a Class B Wastewater Operator Certificate. Must be able to direct and supervise all plant operations in the absence of the Chief Operator.

CITY OF TYLER

212 N. BONNER
P.O. BOX 2039
TYLER, TX 75710
(903) 531-1125
AA/ EOE

311 Medical
Help Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Physicians and Surgeons Hospital provides opportunities for professional growth in a progressive acute facility featuring state-of-the-art equipment.

** Admitting Nurse, must be LVN full time Monday thru Friday, 8 to 5, responsibilities include taking physician order for in patients and 23 hour patients. Making room assignments, verifying & pre-certifying insurance.

We offer competitive salaries, medical/dental insurance, tuition reimbursement, 24 days paid time off per year, shift/specialty/weekend differential, 20% PRN-RN differential, credit union membership, 401K. Special medical benefits (no out of pocket expense) for medical procedures done at this facility. Inquire for details. Interested persons should contact:

P.O. Box 51070
Midland, TX 79710
Attn: Patsy Bright
(915) 686-3837
EOE

Physicians
& Surgeons
Hospital

CLINIC NURSE

PMC has full & part time openings in our extended hours clinic. L.V.N., Medical Assistants that are trained in office procedures are invited to apply. Good working conditions. Long term opportunities.

PRIMARY MEDICAL CLINIC

3400 Andrews Hwy.
Midland, TX. 79703
697-0291
If you need any accommodations please call:

312 Professional
Help WantedPETROLEUM
ENGINEER

Aggressive Midland Independent is seeking a Petroleum Engineer with 5-10 years experience. Primary duties will include prospect analysis, property acquisition evaluation, and other mineral property evaluations. Computer and PC skills such as spreadsheet presentation, mainframe access, and working knowledge of commercial economic evaluation software (Impress/ Prophet) are required. Experience in production operations and well completions also desired. Successful candidate will have an opportunity for involvement in evaluation of technological advances such as horizontal drilling and 3-D seismic projects. Position will be considered on a contract or permanent employment basis. Salary dependent upon experience and qualifications. NON-SMOKER

Submit resume to:
Send resumes to BOX C-04 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

LAN SUPPORT SPECIALIST

The Texas Employment Commission has an opening at the State Office in Austin, TX for an experienced LAN support specialist. Monthly salary is \$2816 to \$3212, depending on experience, with state benefits. Applicants must meet standard minimum qualifications. Preferred experience includes token ring networks, IBM LAN Server, and OS/2. Interested applicants may apply at any TEC local office through 03/19/93. Refer to Systems Programmer I/II job order #6855233. EOE.

POSITION: CHIEF OF POLICE
CITY POPULATION: 43,762

QUALIFICATION: Responsible for all operations for the Police Department of 80 members, reporting to the City Manager. A minimum of a Bachelor's degree, with significant course work in management, business, or political science. Degree in Criminal Justice Administration or Business Administration is preferred. A minimum of ten years law command experience. The salary range begins at \$54,000 annually plus competitive benefits. Please include salary history with resume.

DEADLINE: March 15, 1993
CONTACT: Jim Walker, City Manager
2000 Forest Ridge Drive
Bedford, Texas 76021

MORTGAGE OPPORTUNITIES

Major Mortgage Co. in the D/FW Metropolitan area seeks several professionals in the following areas. All positions pay partial relocation expenses:

UNDERWRITER: Analyze credit worthiness of conventional mortgage loans, knowledge of FNMA, FHLC, VHA, VA guidelines a plus.

PROCESSORS: Coordinate residential mortgage loan applications through closings.

CLOSERS: Review closing requirements with borrowers, title agents and realtors; req. min. 2 yrs government exp.

Mail or Fax Your Resume to: Mortgage Positions, 1650 First City Center, 1700 Pacific, Dallas, TX 75201, Fax #214) 720-0084. *****

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Help Wanted

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EOE

Physicians
& Surgeons
Hospital

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2000 Forest Ridge Drive
Bedford, Texas 76021

MORTGAGE OPPORTUNITIES

Major Mortgage Co. in the D/FW Metropolitan area seeks several professionals in the following areas. All positions pay partial relocation expenses:

UNDERWRITER: Analyze credit worthiness of conventional mortgage loans, knowledge of FNMA, FHLC, VHA, VA guidelines a plus.

PROCESSORS: Coordinate residential mortgage loan applications through closings.

CLOSERS: Review closing requirements with borrowers, title agents and realtors; req. min. 2 yrs government exp.

Mail or Fax Your Resume to: Mortgage Positions, 1650 First City Center, 1700 Pacific, Dallas, TX 75201, Fax #214) 720-0084. *****

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312 Professional Help Wanted	312 Professional Help Wanted	312 Professional Help Wanted	320 Sales Help Wanted	320 Sales Help Wanted	210 Automobiles Import	210 Automobiles Import	210 Automobiles Import	210 Automobiles Import
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GAS SUPPLY ACCOUNT MANAGER/DIRECTOR

Enron Gas Processing has a need for an experienced Gas Supply and Business Development Account Manager/Director in its Midland office to identify and negotiate gas purchase, gathering and processing agreements to meet company requirements. Incumbent will participate in the development of new gas supplies, processing and other business opportunities in New Mexico/West Texas area and conduct financial evaluations of business proposals. Incumbent will develop and manage short and long-term gas supply strategies, resolve imbalances and maintain market awareness. Should have B.S. degree in Business, Engineering or related technical field. Must have three to five years of proven gas purchasing, processing and gas gathering work experience. Strong PC skills and the ability to travel will be necessary. The experience and ability to analyze all aspects of the business arrangement, involving technical, contractual, financial, legal, operational and marketing is necessary.

Enron offers a competitive salary, an excellent flexible benefits package, and a progressive work environment. Responses accepted through March 12. Qualified individuals should submit their resume including salary history to:

ENRON CORP

Enron Gas Processing
P.O. Box 1188, EB 1183 - #106GS
Houston, Texas 77251-1188
EOE M/F/H/V

"Enron Subscribes to a Drug Free/Smoke Free Workplace"
Please, No Phone Calls
Principals Only

FACULTY POSITION OPEN INSTRUCTOR OF ASSOCIATE DEGREE NURSING

South Plains College, Levelland, Texas, is seeking qualified applicants for this teaching position. Qualifications: Hold current license to practice as a registered nurse in Texas; Masters degree, preferably in nursing; minimum three years work experience in nursing.

Salary commensurate with education and work experience. Excellent fringe benefits.

Qualified candidates must submit SPC Employment Application, college transcripts, and resume. Request application materials from:

Maria Cottenor, Chairperson
Allied Health Department
South Plains College
1401 S. College Ave.
Levelland, Texas 79336
(806) 894-9611, ext. 390, 391

Applications will be accepted until position is filled. Employment date: August 1993.

SOUTH PLAINS COLLEGE
LEVELLAND CUBSBLOCK FREE AIR FORCE BASE

Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Educational Institution

PLANT SUPERINTENDENT GAS PROCESSING PLANT Brownfield, Texas

B.S. in Engineering or other technical degree with a minimum of 5 years gas processing plant operations and maintenance experience. Prior supervisory experience required. Project engineering and CO₂ experience preferred. Duties include: assisting with pre-startup engineering; startup; supervision of new processing facility and overall operations.

We offer a competitive salary and benefits package and an excellent relocation policy. If you are interested in pursuing an opportunity with our company, please forward your resume to:

File: Plant Superintendent
Advertising Consultants
Resume Forwarding Service
3707 E. 51st St.
Tulsa, OK 74135

Our client is an Equal Opportunity Employer

OPERATIONS ENGINEER

(Local/30-60 Day Contract)
This is a temp job & needs to be filled ASAP. Could possible lead into a permanent position for the right person. This will be a day rate job. If you are available NOW, please call

V.I.P. Permanent Division
(915) 686-9717
FAX: (915) 686-9722

DRIVERS ED classroom instructor needed. Must have endorsement on Texas Teaching Certificate. Call 694-9310, Monday - Friday, 8 AM - 12 Noon.

The City of Big Spring is now accepting applications for the position of Staff Accountant. Will assist in the planning, organizing and administration of the financial activities of the City. Qualified applicants must have a degree in Business Administration in Accounting. Must have progressively responsible experience in governmental accounting or closely related field. To apply and to obtain further details, contact City Hall Personnel at 4th and Nolan, Big Spring, Texas, at call 263-8311. Excellent benefits are provided. Applications must be received by 5:00 pm Friday, March 26, 1993. The City is an equal opportunity employer.

ASSOCIATE MANAGER
People skills/Team Player
Professional attitude/
Appearance
Demanding position/self-starter
Wordprocessing/As
Benefits/Retirement position
Salary to \$21,500
V.I.P. Permanent Division
(915) 686-9717

314 Skilled Trade Help Wanted

GROWING NEW CHRYSLER Dodge, Jeep Dealer, in Big Spring has an immediate opening for a qualified Chrysler Products Transmission Technician. Excellent opportunity for a top hand. 915-264-0151, M-F or Sat.

AUTOCAD DRAFTSMAN Seeking AutoCAD Draftsman for permanent employment, experience preferred, gin machinery background helpful. Send resume to: Kimball Gin Machinery, P.O. Box 1356, Lubbock, TX 79408 or fax to 806-762-8038. Attn: Dale Gray. No Employment Agencies please.

WANTED: Experienced residential air conditioning mechanic. Call Jerry at 364-4495 ask for Jack Sites.

314 Skilled Trade Help Wanted

HEATING/COOLING
Year-round opportunity with fast growing heating and cooling company. Service-level position. Overturn approximately 40 weeks a year. We are looking for technically competent, hard-working, honest people that want a career opportunity.

● Company Training
● Company Paid Benefits
● Company Truck
● Advancement Opportunity
To schedule an interview, call Mr. Claire, 561-9440.

PUMPER WANTED
Eastern Oil Well Service Company is currently seeking a Pumper to join their Midland Texas District. Preferred candidates will have 2-5 plus years oilfield production experience. Pumping experience a plus. If interested forward resume and salary requirements to:

Human Resources Department
PrimeEnergy Management Corporation
One Landmark Square
Stanford, Connecticut 06901
EOE M/F/H/V/D

316 Clerical Help Wanted

GET THAT RAISE by bringing your Word Processing skills up to date! TEMPORARY RESOURCES Training Center. 684-0527.

Word Processing
TEMP TIME 687-1545
ARE YOU EXPECTING THE LUCK OF THE IRISH TO GET YOU A JOB? Find your pot of gold at Temporary Resources. Openings for secretarial skills now! 684-0527.

WANTED ASSISTANT for security dealer/financial consultant with national firm. Experienced with a major or regional financial services company is a plus. Series 7 registered preferred. Please send resumes to BOX 8-13 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

320 Sales Help Wanted

Reliable, Self-Motivated Person wanted for commissioned sales position at one of Midland's most established retailers. Carter's Furniture. Retail sales experience preferred. Apply at 501 E. Illinois.

DO YOU BELIEVE IN EDUCATION?
Technical college admissions recruiter needed for the Midland/Odessa area to present career choices to high school seniors and other adults. Strong public speaking and proven sales skills required. Evening and weekend work as necessary to meet position goal.

We provide training salary, bonus, automotive expense reimbursement, medical, dental, 401K, etc.
Call Bill Fugitt at 1-800-675-6050
Denver Int. of Technology
Denver, CO. EOE

320 Sales Help Wanted

PROFESSIONAL CAREER-MINDED TELEMARKETER
Mature, stable, organized, motivated. Established national company will provide sources, lists, inquiries, salary, bonuses, retirement plan, insurance, training and support. Professional office environment. Evening hours. Must provide references.
Call for appointment 699-8540
Monday 9 to 12.

The Prudential

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

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 \$600/week. Excellent benefits and a 2 year training program. Business and college background preferred. Potential of \$25,000-\$50,000+ a year. Call Stephen Miller or Melda Gamboa at 915-362-4391 to arrange a confidential interview.

TECHNICAL SALES Rep. with a degree, national Co. offers top benefits. Paid car & expenses \$42K.
SALES REP for a non oil related, national Co. needs outgoing, self-starter, 20K base + commission.
SNEHLING PERSONNEL
367-7066

ENVIRONMENT FOR SUCCESS

WASTE MANAGEMENT. Dynamic Growing. Successful. A \$1 billion dollar company. The largest in our industry after just 20 years. We currently are looking for a Sales Representative to join our Midland office.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
The successful candidate will bring demonstrated organizational, oral, written and listening skills to selling and marketing assigned WMA services to established and potential customers. Accountable for generating revenue to achieve budgeted sales goals, the Sales Rep will maintain a high level of customer satisfaction, become familiar with pricing and service strategies, and acquire basic knowledge of local, state and federal regulations. Applicants must possess proven sales skills and a college degree or equivalent work experience.

We offer an excellent salary and benefits program which includes health & dental insurance, profit sharing and savings plans, employee stock options plan, tuition reimbursement and more. Please send resume and salary history in confidence to: Human Resources Department.

SALES REPS
the Profit's Yours
The Risks Are Ours

Working for DURO-TEST, makers of the finest lighting products/energy efficient systems, is like being in business for yourself, but not by yourself. We take care of the financial, operational and distribution aspects; you take care of the selling. We provide outstanding customer service support; you enjoy high income from an attractive pay-for-performance program. We give you great training, and a company benefits package; you benefit from our 80% repeat business.

For the self-driven entrepreneur who has sales savvy and is looking for earnings potential with no cap, there's simply no better opportunity than with DURO-TEST.

MIDLAND/ODESSA AREA

Make your move today by sending a letter/resume in confidence to: Division Sales Manager-F3, 5311 29th Street, Lubbock, TX 79407. We are an equal opportunity employer.

DURO-TEST

OIL FIELD SUPPLY SALES - Must have good overall knowledge of plant, production, and down hole equipment, both oil and gas. Drug test administered. Good driving record a must. West Texas area. Salary plus expense. Send resume to: Resume, P.O. Box 1726, Odessa, Texas 79760-1726.

NEW COMPANY coming to this area with patented product. Supplement your income part time or retire in 2-5 years full time. (915) 563-2083

OLD ESTABLISHED Real Estate Agency looking for sales associates. Experienced preferred but not necessary. All information will be kept strictly confidential. Send resume (including your home phone number) to BOX A-10, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

VFW Fund Raiser selling flags, trash bags, fire extinguishers and other items good commission. Cash paid daily. 2807 Earhart. Call Jerry at 561-8614 after 5 am.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Career opportunity - selling maintenance hardware products - high earnings potential - advancement into management based on achievement - local area.

Please send resume to:
C.H. Vaughn
X-Ergon
P.O. Box 152105
Irving, TX 75015.
EOE M/F

FINANCE & SALES MANAGER

Immediate opening for a professional and aggressive individual to develop and manage a branch operation for an established automobile finance company. Applicants must have a proven sales record in Finance and Insurance in automobile dealerships. No overnight travel required. Excellent benefits and competitive salary. Qualified applicants should send resume and salary requirements in confidence to: Director of Human Resources, P.O. Box 6005, Ridgeland, MS 39158-6005.

Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGEMENT POSITIONS
Available now, send resume to Midland Expansion, P.O. Box 53401, Lubbock, TX 79453.

Reliable, Self-Motivated Person wanted for commissioned sales position at one of Midland's most established retailers. Carter's Furniture. Retail sales experience preferred. Apply at 501 E. Illinois.

DO YOU BELIEVE IN EDUCATION?
Technical college admissions recruiter needed for the Midland/Odessa area to present career choices to high school seniors and other adults. Strong public speaking and proven sales skills required. Evening and weekend work as necessary to meet position goal.

We provide training salary, bonus, automotive expense reimbursement, medical, dental, 401K, etc.
Call Bill Fugitt at 1-800-675-6050
Denver Int. of Technology
Denver, CO. EOE

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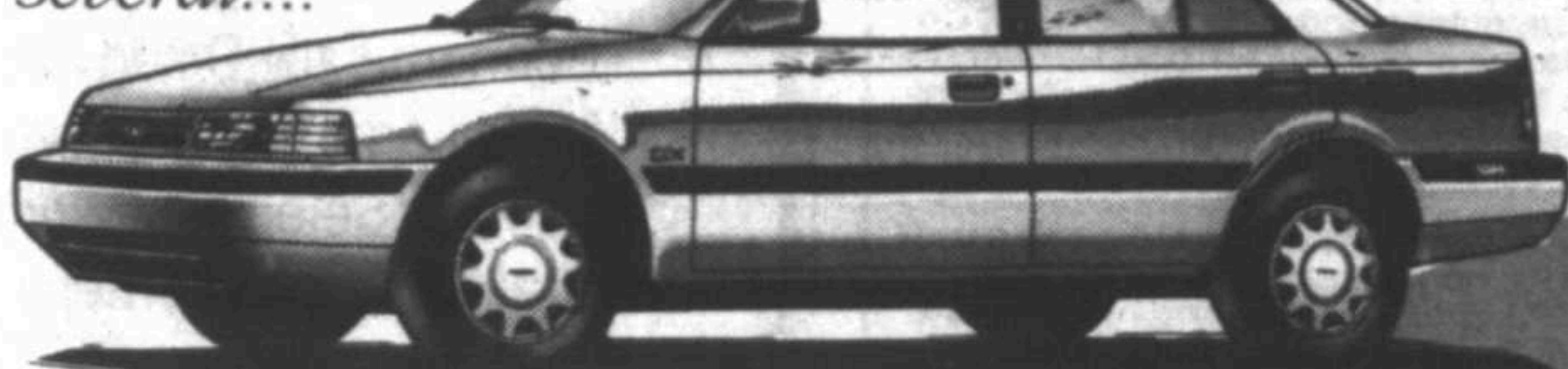
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NEW 1993 MAZDA PROTEGE DX

Choose From
Several....



An Amazing Value

Under \$200⁰⁰ Mo.

See us for full details!

This Special Offer Includes

\$1000 Rebate & FREE AIR = \$1672 Value

NEW 1993 MAZDA B2200 TRUCK



An Amazing Value For Under

\$200⁰⁰ Mo.

See us for full details!

Come See Why Mazda

is the #1 Selling Import

Truck in the Permian Basin.*

- Air Conditioning
- Rear wheel Anti-Lock Brakes
- 2.2L SOHC 4-Cyl. engine
- 5-Speed Manual Trans. w/overdrive
- Double-wall cargo bed
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- 3 Year/50,000 Mile Warranty
- #1 Selling Import truck in Permian Basin*

Jack Sherman
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MIDLAND, TEXAS
CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST
694-9601 4100 W. WALL 563-0214

335 Adult Care	350 Business Opportunities	400 Auctions	400 Auctions
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Contact Medical Service, Inc.
Aides, Companions, and sitters.
"Where people 'Wish' Care."
Care for People
561-4067

Need Christian to live in and care for elderly invalid lady. Including meal preparation and light housekeeping. 682-7032, talk to Linda or Roy.

M & J SITTER SERVICE providing all your daily living activity needs. To find out more about our services call 580-6523.

PRIVATE CARE in my home, all services provided. Ages 18 to 100. \$30 daily. 697-1390.

CHRISTIAN HOME, complete service, many references, certified staff. Information call 697-8749.

CERTIFIED NURSES ASSISTANT. Personal and general care, days or evenings. 20 years experience. References. 684-6452.

STUTZ HOUSE, a fully staffed personal care facility maintaining the highest standards of adult living in the Permian Basin. Call (915) 570-4419.

WATICO, In Home Care. Let us take care of your loved ones for reasonable rates, and dependable service. Locally owned. 520-4425.

Do you have a relative or friend that can no longer care for themselves and you don't want to pay the high cost of a nursing home? I have a nice private home in which I keep elderly. I serve 3 well balanced meals a day, give assistance to their personal needs, and provide laundry service. Please call 687-2533.

TOWERS FINANCIAL CORP.
ARCH DAVENPORT
214-791-1135

PHARMACEUTICAL SALES
Long-Term, Part-Time

Powerforce, an international supplier of marketing support services, is looking for part-time professionals to represent the product of one of the most trusted names in pharmaceuticals. As part of our part-time, flex-time sales program, you'll call on physicians and pharmacists in the Midland area representing cardiovascular products.

Ideal candidate will have a college degree (or equivalent) and experience in pharmaceutical or medical sales/distributing, preferably with cardiovascular products. An insured auto is required. This is a LONG-TERM, PART-TIME position, working approx. 24 weeks a year. Hours/week: it will not lead to full-time, nor can it be combined with any conflicting business or job. Call 1-800-966-9001, Ext. 064-FMF, EOE.

340 Child Care Providers

MATURE, responsible, loving individual to care for infant daughter in home. Monday - Friday, 8:30 AM - 5 PM. Transportation needed. References required. Call 570-1632 after 5.

BABY SITTER needed to care for infant in our home. References required. Call 520-5008.

PART-TIME Child Care, 2 days only, Monday and Thursday, 7:30 AM - 3 PM, my home, 4 year old and 2 year old, driving required, own transportation, non-smoker. Call 687-3059.

341 Child Care Providers

AFFORDABLE, dependable child care, meals and snacks provided. Please call 520-0436.

REGISTERED HOME DAYCARE. Monday-Friday, 7:00 am - 5:30 pm. Ages 18 months - 4 years. Breakfast, lunch, snacks provided. Learning activities. 520-0002.

330 Situations Wanted

Certified aide wants job caring for elderly, disabled or sick. Light housekeeping and cooking. Call 570-7623.

Are You Happy With The Current Return On Your Money?

It's not surprising with CD rates at 4% and IRA's, earning 8%!!

that's where Quarter Phones of America, Inc. can help you.

Here's How:

- Since the deregulation of the phone industry, individuals can own their own public pay phone.

Here's What We Can Do:

- Locate YOUR phone.
- Insure your phone and give it a lifetime warranty.
- Maintain and collect the revenue from your phone.
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THAT'S IT! NO HASSLES! NO HEADACHES!

Now all you have to do is call and you too can start to earn a more respectable monthly income. Just like Ma Bell.

Phone 520-2093

340 Child Care Providers

MAYNARD Christian Child Care and Pre-School has openings. Call 687-1509.

CANT AFFORD DAYCARE? Need a reliable sitter than look no further. Will babysit in my home any hours 7 days a week. Affordable rates, loving environment. Meals and snacks provided. CPR certified. Please call or leave a message at 520-0639.

LICENSED CHILDCARE in my home, Dalwood area, ages 0 to 5. Call and contact Deon Lockey 694-0934.

TWO MOTHERS offering quality day care in a loving home environment, after school pickup from Anson Jones, Bonham and Burnett. 689-0431 or 684-9729.

341 Child Care Providers

GRANNY'S PLAYHOUSE. 4406 Thomson. 694-0104.

RELIABLE AND EXPERIENCED mom has opening for 2-4 year old. Meals, snacks, activities. 699-7454.

RAINBOW CHRISTIAN DAY CARE 1009 W. Missouri, Ages 2 weeks thru 12 years. 6:30 AM to 7:30 PM. 683-5161.

WANTED: Experienced residential air conditioning mechanic. Call Jerry at 364-4495 ask for Jack Sites.

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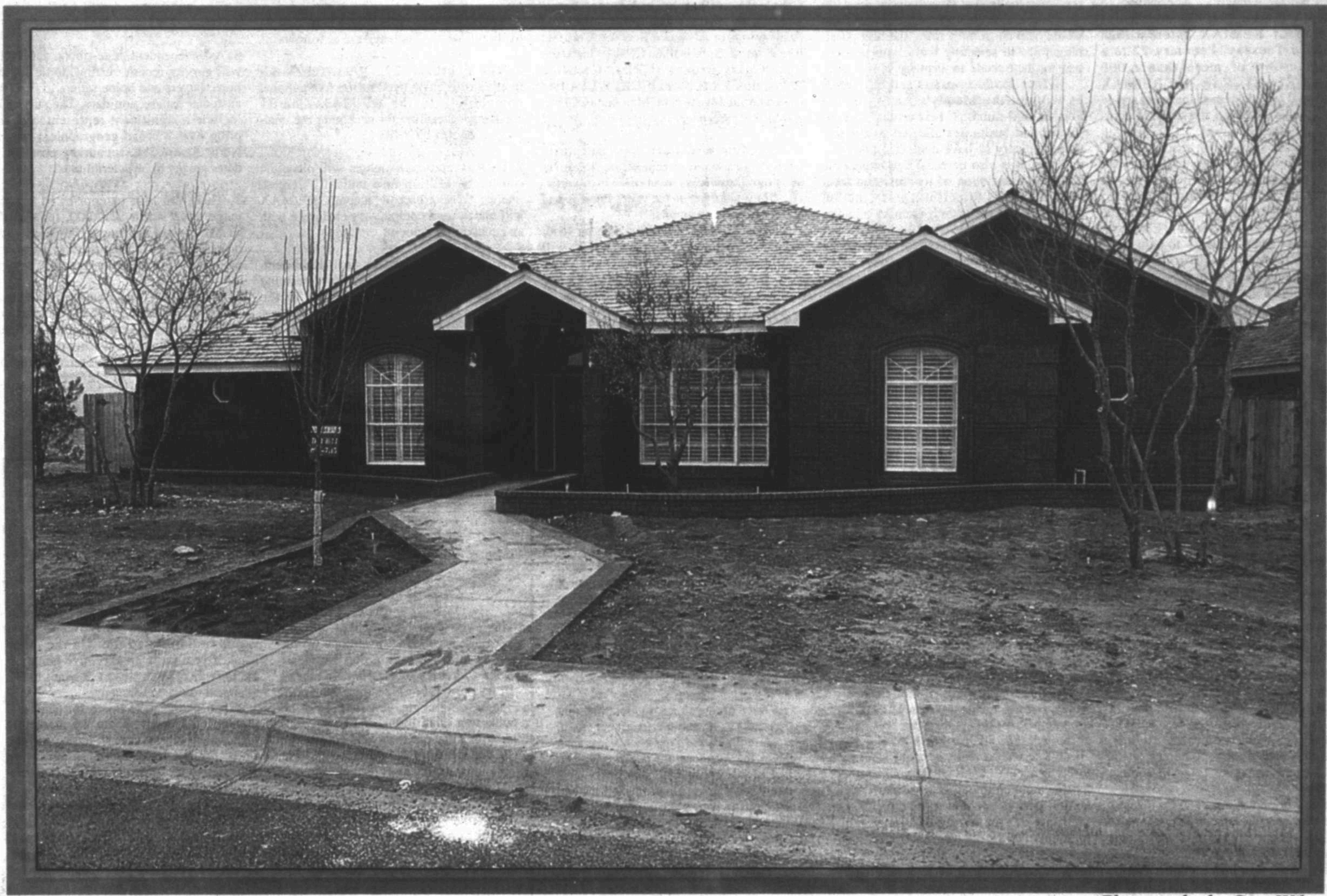
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HOMES & CLASSIFIED

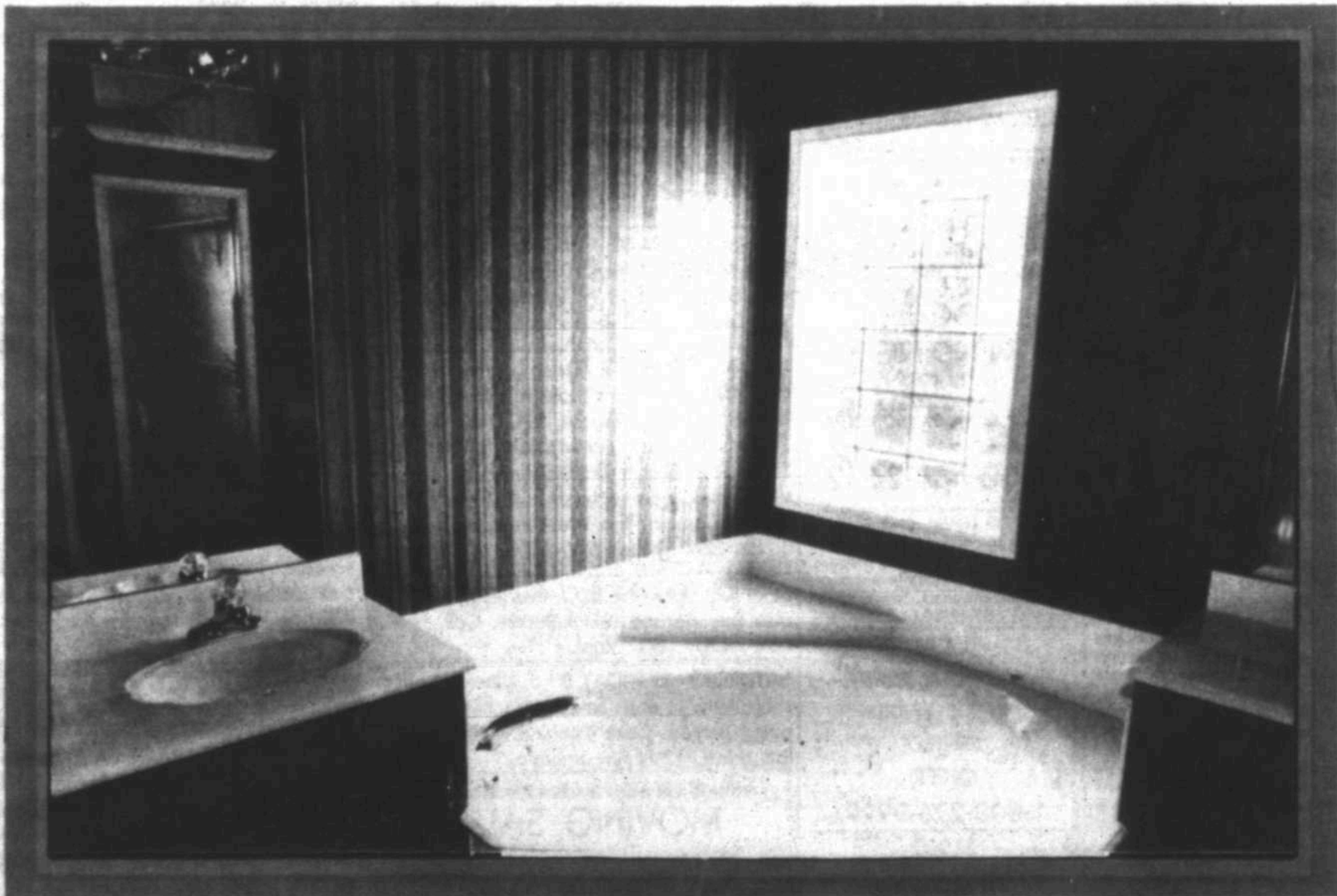


Photography by Curt Wilcott

Troy Hunt

Building Homes

For The Future



COVER DESIGN BY:
MARK STOCKER
STAFF ARTIST

Troy Hunt is building homes of quality and design with today's homebuyer in mind.

Innovative 3-5 bedroom floorplans with 1 or 2 living areas offer 8' and 9' ceilings, luxurious crown molding, brick fireplaces, bathrooms with cast iron tubs or garden tubs, separate walk-in showers, marble vanities, enormous walk-in closets and wall length mirrors with bar lighting atop.

Other standard features include a kitchen with beveled formica countertops, tile backsplash and Troy Hunt's uniquely designed 7' cabinetry.

"Other luxury features may be added for a set low price," said Lesa Henson, a sales representative for Troy Hunt Homes. The optional features include automatic sprinkler systems, landscaping packages, whirlpool baths, security systems, gourmet kitchens and plantation shutters.

"There aren't any hidden costs so it makes it easy to buy," Ms. Henson said.

From the selection process to the construction, Troy and his staff are ever present and working closely with every new homeowner. On-site building supervision ensures buyers of

a safe and comfortable feeling during all phases of construction.

"Our efforts to stand behind our homes after closing guarantees security for your investment," Ms. Henson added.

Troy Hunt is a member of the National Association of Homebuilders and uses only the highest standard available in building materials. His philosophy is to maintain the highest quality construction with very competitive prices.

Troy Hunt is currently building custom designed homes in the master planned community of Grassland Estates. Homebuyers can preview a 3,000 sq. ft. model at 1905 Centerview that features four bedrooms, three and 1/2 baths, three car garage, gourmet kitchen; sprinkler system, landscaping, secluded-covered patio and security system -- all for under \$175,000.

The model is open from 2-5 p.m., seven days a week. Come by and see the custom designs that are being built today, or stop in the offices of Troy Hunt, located in Grassland Estates also, and start building on the home of your dreams.

Text by Sherry Freeman

WJIC

79705
SALE- solid mahogany dining
4 desks, collectors items,
waterbed, treadmill, antiques
or items. Call 687-2491 or
Mr. Pecos.
ONLY! A lot of nice th
furniture items, women's li
es. Pictures, up to date it
Pecos #136 in the back yard

79707
FAMILY GARAGE SALE- Stereo
adding and draperies, chil
size clothes. Miscellaneous. I
ney Place (1 block off Wydev
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SUNDAY ONLY 11 to 5
797-2470. **TRIFONT #50**

★
BRAND NEW
size mattress
20 year war
QUEEN SIZE

410 Miscellaneous Sales

WHICH BIBLE?



NKJV, NIV, RSV, LIVING, NAS, GOOD NEWS, OR AMPLIFIED? ARE THEY THE SAME? ARE THEY JUST EASIER AND/OR MORE ACCURATE? ANSWERS WILL SURPRISE YOU!!!! GET THE FACTS! SEND A S.A.E. AND \$1.00 TO: OUR LORD MINISTRIES P.O. BOX 60449 MIDLAND, TEXAS 79711

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERAN

THIRTY STORE
1607 - 1609 S. Main
Now Open 9 to 4 Mon - Fri
DAY is a non-profit organization.
Donations are accepted.
Proceeds oriented to Veterans.

ANTIQUE BEDROOM, refinished diningroom, hutch, recovered couches, waterbeds with drawers, 1917 tuned piano, clarinet. Guaranteed gas/electric stoves, refrigerators, freezers, washers/dryers, 1951 - 62 - 63 Pickups, Volkswagen, miscellaneous. 570-4851.

WANTED: DEAD or ALIVE. Color VCR's & VHS's less than 10 years old. 580-5016.

BUYING PECANIS! Gardendale Pecan Processing, FM 554 Gardendale, Monday thru Saturday 9 to 12, 1 to 6, 666-9793.

FLEX CTS Home Fitness System. Original cost \$330, sell \$150 firm. Leave message to see 520-3145.

NEARLY NEW treadmill, Magic Genie organs, single bed, no mattresses. 520-9515.

JOHN DEERE 38" riding lawn mower, 8 HP. Call after 5 PM 570-1216.

Mission Dorado Membership. \$250 transfer fee. \$1,000 value. Call 683-0833 or 697-0608.

Dog Houses, NEW \$30 - \$40, Bookcases - \$30, Porch Swing \$35. Clutter Swing \$65. Delivery 563-0452.

King size waterbed, 3 years old, in good shape, \$350. Magnavox 24" TV, \$350, very good shape. 687-5504.

Resthaven Memorial Park lot for sale. Discount price. Call 683-3351.

Resthaven Memorial Park, Section C, Lot 64, spaces 1 & 2, \$1,500 negotiable. 817-581-9381.

2 ADVANCED PURCHASE round trip tickets from Midland to Cancun, Mexico on American Airlines. Call 682-5356, between 9 am and 5 pm Monday thru Friday.

6 CUPP DOLLS for sale. \$100. Call 682-3043 after 4 (Saturday) for more information.

STEPPING STONES 12 x 12 and 12 x 24. Sofa table, brass king headboard, bedding and frame. Portable Singer sewing machine, gun cabinet. 699-1387.

CLEANING OUT - Craftsman edger, Remington left-handed 700BD, 7mm, sofa bed, round table with 4 chairs, computer desk. 694-4976.

THERMOMAGIC - You can lose up to 20 lbs. in the next 30 days, 100% natural. * Suppress appetite, * Reduce stress * Increase energy without jitters. Call June 915-682-0469.

2 Wheel chairs, office refrigerator, 30" TV, 4 redwood lawn chairs. 684-5673.

Newborn, infants and maternity clothes, swing, carrier, typewriter, camera, nothing over \$10. Call for appointment 520-4138.

JOHN DEERE Edger \$150, Lawn Mower \$400, 2 HP Edger \$90. Call 520-4602.

LOSE WEIGHT, INCHES!! Gain energy control appetite with fast acting "Thermo" Product. 685-1423.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

SOUTHWEST AIRLINES COMPANY CLUB tickets wanted. Will pay top dollar. Call 687-5039.

DON'T THROW AWAY that non-working portable color TV or VCR. It might be worth money. 697-1558 or 699-1454.

FREE TRAVEL to ATLANTA, paid gas and drop off my auto. 1-267-3534.

WANTED TO BUY USED concrete mixer. 694-3380.

WANTED: Fluid Ecometer and Dynarometer. Call 694-6165.

Would like to buy an over and under shotgun. Prefer Browning, Winchester or Ithaca. 694-1639.

420 Good Things To Eat

GARDENDALE PECAN Processing, wants to buy your pecans, also custom shelling, pecan shells, holiday shipping, pecan pickers, electric crackers, honey butter, burrito bags and more. Monday thru Saturday 9 - 12 and 1 - 6. FM 554, Gardendale, 366-9793.

CUSTOM PECAN SHELING 55¢ Free pickup and delivery. Also selling shellings \$4/pound. 682-4887.

COOKING FOR LARGE CROWD? Send for figures used in determining the quantity of food needed. Also 8 excellent recipes for large groups. Send \$5 to Cooking P.O. Box 7042, Midland, TX 79708-7042.

IMPORTED CARIBBEAN CURRY. Large 3 oz. pkg. with recipe on envelope. Send \$4.95 check/money order. SunSea Spices, P.O. Box 567, Big Spring, TX 79721.

430 Household Goods

NEW: Toy boxes, bunk beds, wardrobes, children's rockers & chairs, bedroom suites, living room sets, dinette sets, bedding all sizes. Full sets start at \$139 per set.

USED: chest, desk, electric stove, couches, chairs, bookshelves. BUY - SELL - TRADE

JOHN'S SWAP SHOP 600 E. FLORIDA 683-7872

NICE, heavy duty, washers and dryers for sale. 580-6405, 337-4222.

BRAND NEW! Still in plastic. Any size mattress or boxspring. 5 - 20 year warranties. 580-5514.

QUEEN size waterbed \$100 - Sofa \$80 - Loveseat \$60. Call 570-7230.

430 Household Goods

GOOD USED refrigerators, washers and dryers reasonably priced with warranty. Will pickup non-working appliances. Also Washer and dryer repair. 1900 West Front. 685-1433.

LARGE LIGHTED ching hutch with China, large 2 leaf table, 6 chairs, new condition. 697-0045.

Couch, love seat, blue, grey, & white, yrs. old. \$425. OBO. 694-8215.

FULL SIZE Serta bed and box springs with maple head and footboard. \$225 or best offer. Cherry wood chest, eight drawers, brand new. \$275 or best offer. 699-0944.

CASH FOR Kenmore, Whirlpool, Washers and dryers. Working and non-working. Quick pickup. 683-3169.

USED CARPET 184 yards, good condition, medium blue, \$1.50 a yard. Call 683-2218.

Burgundy couch and love seat and gold rocker - recliner. \$400 OBO. 699-7394.

Maple, student desk and chair. Call after 6 pm 570-1628.

4 POSTER Queen size waterbed, \$125 also queen size bed, box springs, headboard and frame, \$100. 694-2729 after 5.

HOTPOINT, 22 cu.ft. made by GE, 10 months old, rarely used. Like new! New \$900 sell for \$600. 699-1940, 697-9780 if no answer leave message.

BLUE SOFA and loveseat, 2 years old, very good condition, \$500 or best offer. 694-1567.

64 SQ. YARDS of beige carpet. Very good condition. \$250. 4 drapery student desk \$50. 682-7267.

64 SQ. YARDS of beige carpet. Very good condition. \$250. 4 drawer student desk \$50. 682-7267.

SOFA, LOVESEAT, and chair. Two years old. Mocha color. Excellent condition. \$800 OBO. 520-8915.

1943 Solid Cherry wood buffet table and 6 chairs. Restored to a deep cherry finish with hand rubbed oil. Excellent condition. \$1,000. 699-1940, 697-9780 if no answer leave message.

White refrigerator, 2 black and brass corner shelves. 689-3920.

54 X 79" BOOKCASE with adjustable shelves, \$50 firm, 115 Sq. Yds. beige carpet \$1 a yard. 689-7238.

NEED GOOD USED FURNITURE. Buy, sell, trade. Rowe's New & Used. 1211 S. Big Spring. 687-5966.

440 Firewood

DENNIS FIREWOOD - oak and mesquite. Call 699-4719.

WOOD YARD: mesquite, oak, pecan. Jarnagin Home and Garden Center. 701 N. Fairgrounds Road. 686-8107.

FIREWOOD: Mesquite, Oak and Pecan. Call Larry Tucker. 689-7151, Midland, Texas.

DICK'S FIREWOOD: Oak, mesquite, pecan and cedar. We deliver. 1-453-2151.

HONDO VALLEY FIREWOOD: Pinon, Juniper, Cedar, Oak, Mesquite, Pecan. Promptly delivered. Native Midlander. 694-4818, 694-8753.

450 Sporting Goods

JUMBO DRIVERS: Custom Club Fitting. Dick's Clubs: 2605 W. Kentucky. 683-2614.

JIM'S GOLF CLUB REPAIRS: Custom clubs. PING - ZING clones; jumbo drivers. Best quality - low prices. 3115 Haynes. 694-1334.

TOMMY ARMOUR Diamond Seal PGA irons 2-PW, stiff shaft, new grips, excellent condition. \$250. 689-2906.

BROWNING 8199 original style with 10 inch leather case, excellent condition. \$800 firm. 806-592-8764.

FULLY EQUIPPED bodybuilding set. Benches, free weight, etc. 30¢ a pound or best offer. Can see at 1201 N. Midland, Apt. 206 by appointment only. Contact 685-0861.

REMINGTON 30.06, Woodmaster 740, \$285. Ruger 357 magnum, service 6 revolver, pomara grip. \$200. 699-1796.

460 Antiques & Art

SWORDS For Sale: 1862 USN Cavalry, CSA Sword, WWII RAF Sabre. 1862 US Staff. 694-6301.

ATTENTION: New original art. Opportunity to buy original paintings by noted artist. Commission by White House to paint portrait of past president and first lady. Opportunity to acquire florals to western scenes. Brass Lamp Inc. 7th and Grant, Odessa, Texas. 352-9875.

The Cats Meow antique mall. 408 Andrews Highway, Monday - Saturday, 10 - 6. We buy and sell antiques. 687-2004.

Michelsen Christmas Spoons and forks. 1920 series. Mint Condition. Call 915-524-2900 after 5 pm.

MOVIE POSTERS, autographs, cake items, collectibles, gifts. Wanted exhibitors with unique items. 682-9995 and 686-7188.

Beautiful antique cast iron bed. \$2,000. 682-7267.

COTTON PATCH COLLECTIBLES Spring Cleaning Sale. 20% OFF. Jelly cabinet, country cupboards and shelves, oak table. Section of hand painted items reduced to \$5. Southwest items \$2.00. 15% OFF. Melhorn Design T's & Socks. Much, much more! Courtyard Loop 250 - Midland 10 - 6 Monday - Saturday.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS: Furniture, old quilts (\$95 each) linens, art, sterling silver spoons, books, lamps, designer fragrances, vintage clothes, costume jewelry, dolls, dresser accessories, perfume bottles, old compacts and purses, bric-a-brac, cups, saucers, Lenox, Edme Wedgewood, 1940's Afro-globe children's dishes, old salt and pepper shakers, Fiesta relish tray, large British cash register, wicker rack show, WWII pillow covers and lingerie sets, Elvis and Marilyn memorabilia, mouse snake skin desk, displays, etc. Anna Belle's Antiques and Collectibles, #15 Plaza Center in Antiques, Call, Garfield at Wadley.

QUALITY ARTS, antiques and unique gift items wanted for consignment shop. Please call between 11 am - 7 pm, 915-685-3282.

470 Musical Instruments

YUNG CHANG PIANO for sale. Excellent condition. Polished walnut. \$1,600. 697-6643.

12 CU. FT. merchandising freezer with lid, very clean. \$320. Nick's Trading Post.

2000 USED refrigerators, washers and dryers reasonably priced with warranty. Will pickup non-working appliances. Also Washer and dryer repair. 1900 West Front. 685-1433.

485 Radios, Stereos and TV's

SATLITE 10' fiberglass. Under tuner, auto positioner. \$600. 697-2932 or 561-6780.

SONY STR-A1020, 120 watt receiver with Dolby Prologic surround sound with A/V programable remote. SONY CD-C505, CD Carousal player with remote. SONY TC-WR720 dual cassette deck with Hi-Fi Dolby B/C with remote. Call 684-9060 or 684-6458.

10' Screen Type satellite dish and UST 6000 satellite receiver. Good condition. \$250. 682-5525.

490 Computers & Accessories

New computers at used prices! 286, 386, 486, from \$595. Save sales tax! 1-800-279-9250.

IBM PS1 computer with Epson Printer. Asking \$1,500 price negotiable. Like new used approximately 1 month. If interested call 689-3416.

Leading edge computer, (2) 514" disk drives, monitor, 640K RAM and lots of software. \$300 or best offer. 699-0944.

TOSHIBA 1100 lap top \$250. Also remote 1/4 disc drive \$50. 561-5202, 689-6092 evenings.

IBM XT color monitor, modem, 640K memory, 30 MB HD, 3.5 720K, 5.25 DSD, loaded with programs, \$525 or trade for motorcycle. 697-3563.

495 For Free

TWO WHITE albino rats to be given away. One female and one male. Call 687-0064.

HELP! PLEASE take these puppies. Call Sunday only! 699-0636.

FREE PUPPY, Australian Shepherd mix. 8 weeks old. 697-1317.

500 Pets & Supplies

DOG TRAINING in your home. Obedience/ problem correction. Local references available. 23 years experience. 699-0039.

Basic & Advanced obedience, house breaking/training. Proven non-abusive method. Guaranteed results. UK K9 Services. 520-6306. By Appointment Only.

PIT BULL DOG - UKC registered, top blood line, born January 29. Used, 1211 S. Big Spring. Only serious inquiries. 697-1335.

AKC REGISTERED PUPS. Yorkshire Terrier, Pomeranian, Poodles, Maltese, Bichon Frise, Westies and Shih Tzus. Shown, Vet checked. J & L Kennels. 334-8946.

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.

AFFORDABLE Vet clinic, reasonable price - spay - neuter - vaccinations. House calls available. Arvia Bazz DVM 682-3524, for appointment.

Adorable, black miniature baby bunnies. 682-6778 after 4.

ROTTWEILER PUPPIES for sale. Good looking dogs, big for size, parents on premises. \$200. Call 570-4505.

MALE half Black lab, and half Rottweiler puppy, five months old. \$40. 520-8121.

GERMAN SHEPHERD, adults. Registered male and female, just reached breeding age. \$250 for pair. 686-0289.

AKC Sheltie puppies, adorable little "Lassies". \$200. 689-3728.

COCKATIEL for sale, very pretty, reasonably priced. 689-2833.

COCKATIEL male, very tame, very talkative with cage. \$100. 806-592-8764.

AKC REGISTERED Miniature Dachshund puppies, 2 female, 4 males, 2 long haired red, 4 smooth haired red. \$23-4545.

Lovable St. Bernard, 6 mos. female, has had all shots. \$250. 694-3321.

MALE MINIATURE Schnauzer puppy, should be a small dog. \$250. 697-4206.

AKC REGISTERED Miniature Dachshund, for sale. Call 520-3621.

AKC REGISTERED (smooth) Fox Terrier puppies. Show and pet puppies. 366-4103.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER puppies, AKC registered. Cute and adorable. \$150. 561-5133.

AKC REGISTERED Chow, black, female, \$125. good with kids. Full blooded Heeler, red, female, spayed, great disposition. \$40. 686-8965.

CUTE, LOVABLE and protective, AKC Schnauzer puppies, have 2 left. If interested call 570-6240.

2 Black 1/2 Chihuahuas, 2 months old. 570-6629.

Adorable Rottweiler puppies 6 weeks old March 10th. Parents on premises. \$2.00 firm. 689-7817 leave a message.

BASSET HOUND PUPPIES, 4 weeks. 2 male, 2 female, 520-3622.

FIVE YEAR OLD hand fed Yellow Nape Amazon Parrot, tame and very talkative. 267-2735 evenings.

ROTTWEILER PUPPIES: mother on premises, 10 weeks old with shots. Call 570-4227.

505 Livestock / Poultry

FOR RENT - 8 stall horse barn, 3 acres. Possible mobile home space. 682-6739, 683-7283.

MUST SELL five pure bred Arabians. Make offers. Call 520-6608 or 570-6002 ask for Abel or Cindy.

Move to city, must sell nice, stakes place producing thoroughbred and quality foals March. Call 915-366-8094.

BILLY GOAT, CHICKENS, DUCKS. Call 687-2397.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

LOOK! \$100.00 OFF FIRST FULL MONTHS RENT! 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apt. Homes. ASHTON WAY 694-1646

2615 N. Midland Drive THE DAVIS CO. PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, INC.

St. Patrick's Savings

Canyon Creek Apartments Choose a cozy 1 bedroom apartment & receive \$75 off your first month's rent. 699-7246

5244 N. Loop 250 Capital Realty Group Management Inc.

550 Portable Buildings

We Move, buy, sell, and rent portable buildings. MORGAN 563-1860

570 Oilfield Supplies

PUMP JACKS with bases for sale by owner. American 228 - 86" stroke, Lufkin 228 - 64" stroke. Office 570-6833, evenings 685-0052.

For Sale 1982 International W-Tulsa 70 Wench and bed. State wide oilfield permit. Call 512-592-6990.

FOR SALE: 1984 2 1/2 ton International Winch truck with full auto bed, 6.9 diesel engine, working now. \$13,500. 520-3644.

For Sale: oilfield electric motors. Rebuilt/guaranteed from 5 horse power 1,200-1,800 RPM. 685-0636, 559-4167, 682-1546.

Reconditioned 2 1/2" & 2 3/4" COATED TUBING. Absolutely no nicks, no chips, not even a scratch. Tested 7000PSI. 694-0236.

FOR SALE: Structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1546.

580 Farm Equipment

CEDAR POST FOR SALE all sizes. Call Howie's Pipe and Supply, Midland, Texas. 685-1102.

MODEL 95 SELF PROPELLED Stripper. Hydraulic motor, ran one stripping season. \$7,500. Call after 6 PM, 756-2198.

GARDEN FLOW, excellent condition. Fits Sears 18 HP garden tractor. \$85 699-1796.

TRACTOR Ford BN 3 point hitch, hydraulic, capable, 1000 lb. good rubber, excellent condition, easy start. \$2,450 with implements. Call 563-5526 after 6 or leave message.

600 Rooms for Rent

MOTEL ROOM \$60 a week. Skyway Motel 563-0123.

604 Want to Rent

WANT TO RENT: 3 or 4 bedroom house under \$800. Call 699-6363.

605 Apartments Furnished

BILLS PAID. 1 bedroom, electric kitchen, refrigerator, air. Pool, laundry, downtown. Villa Apartments. 500 W. Tennessee. 682-3589.

ALL UTILITIES PAID! 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Deposit required. Call 685-0911 or 683-5161.

ALL UTILITIES PAID! Studios - 1 & 2 bedrooms. Deposit Required. LEXINGTON Hotel Suites 697-3155.

1 bedroom, furnished. Water paid. \$250 per month. \$75 deposit. 608 Burlington. 694-9432.

DOWNTOWN AREA Large Efficiency Apartment. Washer, dryer, carport. All bills paid. 682-7468 after 6 pm.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

AUTUMNHILL CONDOS now leasing. Spacious floor plans. Microwave, washer/dryer connections, fireplaces, basic cable, covered parking. 3814 Holiday Hill Rd. 520-0722.

ONE and Two bedroom, \$200 - \$225, water paid. Crestlawn Apartments 601 Watson. Call 683-2535.

LA CASTA APARTMENTS. ER. 1 & 2 bdrm. 694-2466.

PATIO Townhouses, 1710 North A. Two bedrooms - private patio, covered parking. One bedroom available. 682-4783.

CALL ON OUR specials, on our 1 br and 2 br townhomes. Call 697-0177, Trellis Apartments.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

LOOK! \$100.00 OFF FIRST FULL MONTHS RENT! 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apt. Homes. ASHTON WAY 694-1646

261

610 Apartments Unfurnished	610 Apartments Unfurnished	610 Apartments Unfurnished	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 MINI BLINDS/VERTICALS CEILING FANS FIREPLACE PETS R.O. WATER WATER VOLLEYBALL		
APPLE CREEK			
ASHTON WAY			
CANYON CREEK			
CHATEAU			
HAWTHORNE CRT.			
HAWTHORNE HOUSE			
HUNTERS RIDGE			
THE LAKES			
MIDLAND ELMS			
QUINTEN'S WALK			
DAKDRIDGE			
PEPPER TREE			
SADDLE CLUB			
TRELLIS			
WINDSCAPE			
WINDSOR PLACE			

Watch these pages daily for more information on these apartment communities listed above.

625 Houses Unfurnished	625 Houses Unfurnished
Century 21 MidTex Real Estate ADDRESS: BEDROOMS: 4209 BIESTA 2 BDRM 3016 CALDERA #112 2 BDRM 4515 CHENSHAW 3 BDRM 3003 S. CO. RD. 1006 3 BDRM 3014 FREEMAN 2 BDRM 3024 MONTTOWN 4 BDRM	BATHS: LEASE PYMTS: SECURITY: 2 BA \$450.00 MO. \$250.00 2 BA \$450.00 MO. \$250.00 2 BA \$450.00 MO. \$250.00 2 BA \$450.00 MO. \$250.00 2 BA \$450.00 MO. \$250.00 3 BA \$1000.00 MO. \$1000.00

Langston REALTORS

Rental Assistance:
Property Management
Department

FEATURED THIS WEEK

Address	Size	Per Month	Dep.
4503 Princeton	32	\$550	\$500
4009 Delgado	32	\$500	\$500
3102 Elm	40	\$625	\$625
3407 Claremont	32	\$550	\$425
2203 Regal Place	32	\$550	\$500
406 Card Lane	30x40	\$1200	\$1000
3007 Wedgewood	40	\$1600	\$1600

COMMERCIAL

Address	Size	Per Month
2101 W. Louisiana	\$550	\$550
2300 Michigan	\$750	\$750

Please call Neil Scott,
682-9495

Mobile Homes Space Rental

METRO PLEX MOBILE HOME
PARK. Mobile home living at its best. 682-5798 or 683-9408.

Business / Private Office Space Rental

ONE ROOM Office, \$70. Midland Executive Center. Contact Beverly Vaughan. 686-2008.

TWO ROOM Office, Midland Executive Center. \$120. Contact Beverly Vaughan. 686-2008.

RETAIL/ OFFICE. Various sizes. Fairmont Park Shopping Center. 3323 N. Midland Drive, B & J Plaza. 206 N. Midland. Call 683-8681. Owner managed.

YOGURT and snack shop for lease, most equipment provided, good location. 806-744-4505.

MIDLAND TERMINAL Office for lease- 2700 LaForce Drive. 7300 sq. ft., with parking. Suitable for sales office or other. 1 year lease. Call 550-6060, 9 - 8pm. \$450 per month.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE Space- individual room or suites from \$65/month, no extra charges. 682-6000.

Office building for lease at 2101 W. Louisiana. All offers considered. Please call collect. 207-236-4169.

Office space- lease. Various sized rooms/locations - location/price working environment. 2500 Big Spring. 685-6095, 520-0315.

2100 Sq. Ft. Office space for lease- Century Plaza Bldg. 685-0041.

OFFICE SPACE available- Western Union life building, short term leases. Large 2 room offices under \$200. 683-4641.

EXCELLENT SPACE 1,250 sq. ft. Ample parking. Mission Square. Call 683-1465.

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

MEDICAL OFFICE Perfect for doctor's office, practice, or medical related office. In 2300 Michigan complex. Asking \$750/mo. Please call Joanne Langston, 683-8386 home or 684-0000 office, Langston Realtors.

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

AFFORDABLE 4000 sq. ft. office building at 2608 Loma. Unique setting among pine trees, great parking, easy access. \$1,500/mo. Penny Whitte, Langston Realtors. 683-3302.

670 Warehouse & Storage Rental

40 X 70 BUILDING office warehouse, fenced yard, good location. Call anytime 682-3883 or 520-3474.

COMMERCIAL STORAGE Need warehouse services for your product? Central location at Terminal? Low, low rates? Clean, secure storage? Call Action Moving & Storage. 563-1272.

30' x 80' Building, fenced yard, close-in, reasonable. Also 1,000 sq. ft. office/warehouse. Both ready now. 683-5697, 682-4789, 694-8032.

OFFICE and warehouse combination. 1200 - 2000 - 4000 - 8000 - 16000 square feet. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927.

FOR SALE Bolt up steel building, 70' X 125' delivered in local area. See at 2613 W. Wall. 915-682-7021

WAREHOUSE with office, restroom. 800 to 2,000 sq. ft. Midland Business Center, Midland and Industrial. 683-6681.

675 Recreational & Resort Rental

Ruidoso - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, very nice, fully equipped. 2 Night minimum. 697-1337.

RELAX IN RUIDOSO! Condos, night-rental, small storage. Call Realty. (800) 657-8980.

HORSESHOE BAY- 2 bedrooms, sleeping loft, 3 bath, fully equipped, 3 night minimum. 684-6209.

685 Hunting Leases

OZONA, TEXAS trophy managed lease. Deer, Turkey, Javelina, quail. 210-792-3280.

700 Manufactured Homes

12 x 70 TRAILER, completely insulated, 3 bedrooms, 3 carports, 12 x 22 shop building, windmill, grape arbor, swimming pool, 1 acre, fenced, \$22,500. 563-9203 after 7 pm.

\$35 TOP DOLLAR for your mobile home. Any make, any size. Call 915-561-5880.

NEW '93 16 X 80, \$19,995. \$168 monthly buys new 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Refrigerator and range included. 10% down, 2.50 APR. \$240 Mo. Why wait? Call 915-561-5850 or 1-800-456-8944.

MUST SELL! 1985 SUNBRIGHT, 14 X 80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Central heating and air, dishwasher, stove and fridge. \$9,000 or best offer. Rent. \$1,000. 682-5311, after 5 & weekends 335-0962.

1992 FLEETWOOD 18 X 30, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, appliances, blinds, fans, qualifying assumption. 694-8488.

1987 16 x 80 FLEETWOOD Bldg., 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, deck, air conditioning, new appliances. \$16,000. 689-2119.

ATTENTION New Mobile Home Buyers, BEST BUY IN TEXAS. New 1993 Century 16 x 80, 3 + 2, ZONE II insulation including storm windows, very energy efficient. All appliances and furniture for ONLY \$19,995.00, 9.5% A.P.R. F.H.A. Financing with up to 240 months. SEE THIS HOME BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR NEXT HOME. CENTER MOBILE HOMES, 6720 Andrews Hwy., Odessa, Call 362-2594; out of town call 1-800-437-8493.

5' x 10' Utility Trailer. Good condition, \$325. 570-1833

700 Manufactured Homes
\$212.00 MONTHLY BUYS 3 bedroom 2 bath new 93 Doublewide Mobile Home. Free delivery and set-up at your location. 10% Down 9.50 APR \$300.00 Monthly. Nationwide Mobile Homes, Midland, Texas 1-800-456-8944 or 915-561-5850.

Popen

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.

1406 PUEBLO \$59,500
1 - 3
Horse lover's alert! Great country living with city convenience. Good neighborhood, family planned home, large barn & corral.
Shown by Roberto Aldridge 683-3424

1104 MANOR \$79,900
2 - 4:30
3 bedroom, 2 bath, unbelievable kitchen with fireplace, don't miss this one! Shown by
Listing Agent Sandy Hanson, GR. 4910 KASHMIRE \$134,500
2 - 4
Saddle Club South on this 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. Light and bright, decorator colors, high ceilings, sequestered master. Come see today.
Shown by Patti Wallace 687-2747

1307 DAVENTRY \$199,500
2 - 4
Saddle Club South's finest! Custom 4 Br, high ceilings, new professional decor, hardwood floors, master suites, workshop! A Beauty!
Shown by Sandra Kile 683-6575

1822 DUKES \$188,900
3:15 - 5:15
Stunning 2 story 4/3 with contemporary feel! Elegant formal with space for your grand piano, huge country kitchen/ breakfast/ den, balcony playroom, sequestered and luxurious master, 3-car garage.
Shown by Sandra Kile 683-6575

6915 SUNRISE/COURT \$178,700
2 - 4
Almost new home on the golf course in Greenview North. 4BR, 3 bath, 2 living areas plus study with 3 car garage.
Shown by Jerry Holt 684-9711

6205 DRIFTWOOD \$159,900
2 - 4
Everything you ever wanted in a home, spacious, super condition, wonderful kitchen.
Shown by Joan Noel 683-0625

3711 FAIRHAVEN \$74,900
2 - 4
Great contemporary, well maintained with lots of space. Priced to sell quickly. Don't miss the bonus room!
Shown by Roberto Aldridge 683-3424

3804 FAIRGREEN \$76,500
1 - 3
4BR in Fairmont Park. Brand new living with large yard and good family plan. Extra large kitchen and bathrooms.
Shown by Roberto Aldridge 683-3424

3402 WEDGEWOOD \$73,000
2 - 4
Efficient townhome in Trinity Estates. Hot tub, new carpet and more.
Shown by Penny Whitte 687-2747

2509 GODDARD \$72,500
2 - 4
Great area, super price. Walk to Goddard and Emerson, 4 bedrooms, 3 bath, 2 living area, over 2,000 square feet.
Shown by Needa Fought 694-3372

2409 HAYNES \$95,000
3 - 5
One of a kind townhome 3,2,2, formal dining. Super kitchen, wet bar, breakfast room, Mexican tile, gallery hallway, light & bright, tall pines in front. Circle drive.
Shown by Ella Barnett 694-6037

1405 DOUGLAS \$199,750
2 - 4
All the "new" of remodeled, update, 3-car garage, and patio/ no grass landscaping, but the wonderful charm of "Old Midland"! This is a fabulous 3 bedroom, 3 bath with formal and the city's most outstanding dent!
Shown by Joanne Langston 683-8386

2203 CULVER \$69,900
2 - 4
Light, bright, large spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining and basement bonus room.
Shown by Lou Mathon 694-8488

3602 GODFREY COURT \$76,500
3 - 5
Warm family home with lots of new, 4BR, 2 1/2 BA, with gorgeous landscaping. Unbelievable workshop and extra parking pad.
Shown by Cynthia Brown 683-3880

610 OAKLAWN PARK \$235,000
2 - 4
The perfect condominium in Oaklawn Park.
Shown by Lisa McGrath 683-1309

Langston REALTORS

682-9495

710 Open Houses
OPEN TODAY 2-4 p.m.

6300 CR 62E

Loop 250 E-past stadium to stop sign. Continue east (now 60), go straight to 1130, turn right to 62.

Precious little country home: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and loads of new! One acre lot \$29,900. Owner is agent. Excellent financing available with good rates and modest down payment.

Shown by: Kaye Horchler 682-6637 RE/MAX 682-8820

A Classified Consultant is ready to answer your call! 682-6222

710 Open Houses

TRADE your home for a new custom home from KEY HOMES, INC. 520-9848

OPEN HOUSE 2-4

2011 CENTERVIEW
Best buy in Grasslands, brand new on market, 4 bedrooms, 2 living areas, formal dining, 12' ceilings, \$149,900.

4904 SHERWOOD
Close to Greenview Country Club off of Oriole street, 3-2 formal dining, large kitchen, \$104,900.
LARRY & DEBBIE HATFIELD RE/MAX of Midland

Popen

5003 CASTLEFORD
Open 2 - 5
\$116,750
4 Bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living areas.

2005 MICHIGAN
Open 2 - 4
\$65,000
3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area, 2 car garage. Call
Shannon Roberts, 697-3909
Coldwell Banker Americana Realty 689-7700

OPEN 2 - 4

4975 RUSTIC TRAIL
Green Tree North
3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$129,900.
Shown by Bobette Starnes RE/MAX of Midland

Popen

FAIRMONT PARK
OPEN 2 - 4
3305 WHITNEY WAY
MODEL HOME
3BR-2BA-2LA
Formal Dining
3611 DENTCREST
\$94,500
4BR-2BA-1LA
Formal Dining
3604 DENTCREST
\$93,600
4BR-2BA-1LA
Formal Dining
Shown by: CAROLYN BOYD RE/MAX of Midland

Popen

3110 CAMARIE
2 - 5
1,800+ sq. ft. with just over \$4,000 and low interest in, this could be yours. Joyce Brickey RE/MAX.

Popen

4620 ANDREWS HWY.
Open 1 PM - 4 PM
COUNTRY IN THE CITY!
Brick home, large workshop, on 2.5 acres
\$64,900
Shown by
KAREN CZECH
The Prudential Adobe Realtors 685-4028 694-9548

OPEN HOUSES

Sunday 2-4 pm
2704 W. MICHIGAN
Many, many improvements on this 4 bedroom home. Great price!
Located west of Andrews Hwy.
711 GODFREY
Great family home across from city park.
REDUCED TO ONLY \$49,900.
3 BR'S, 2 baths
682-1144

Popen

4610 GLENDALES
2 - 5
Fairmont Park
Shown by Peggy Strong
1210 ST. FRANCIS
Stanton, Tx.
1 - 3
Shown by Teresa Conway
404 MASON
Stanton, Tx.
3 - 5
Shown by Teresa Conway
CHAPARRAL REALTORS 686-7000

Popen

2 - 4 5117 Reeves Circle
3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage non-qualifying assumption.
Shown by Cheryl Parrish, 682-6061 Century 21 Midtex, 689-0021

TROY HUNT HOMES

NEW CONSTRUCTION
\$48.50 per ft. buys:
Beautiful rolled edge ash cabinetry, sprinkler system, marble bathroom, oversized tiled shower with seat, plantation shutters, 10-12 ft. boxed ceilings, wallpaper, microwave, double oven, trash compactor, Jenn-Aire, entertainment center, fireplace, fencing, 3 car garage, hobby/ utility room with sink, 3 1/2 baths, alarm system.
*If your custom home builder isn't offering these amenities for under \$50 per ft...
CALL US TODAY!
LESA HENSON
553-1391 699-0708

MODEL HOME:

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 2-5 pm
1905 CENTERVIEW GRASSLAND ESTATES
\$175,000 \$56.50 per ft
Also see our standard package home (\$40.50 per ft) at 5609 CROWLEY

Popen

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3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage non-qualifying assumption.
Shown by Cheryl Parrish, 682-6061 Century 21 Midtex, 689-0021

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6300 CR 62E

Loop 250 E-past stadium to stop sign. Continue east (now 60), go straight to 1130, turn right to 62.

Precious little country home: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and loads of new! One acre lot \$29,900. Owner is agent. Excellent financing available with good rates and modest down payment.

Shown by: Kaye Horchler 682-6637 RE/MAX 682-8820

A Classified Consultant is ready to answer your call! 682-6222

710 Open Houses

TRADE your home for a new custom home from KEY HOMES, INC. 520-9848

OPEN HOUSE 2 pm

3408 STOREY
3 bedrooms, 2 bath, new paint & carpet.
\$40,000

LARRY GRYDER HOMES 699-1514

3207 TREEMOUNT

4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage
Pick your colors on this home.
Will consider trades
LARRY GRYDER HOMES 699-1514

OPEN HOUSE

2-4
4902 TIMBER CT
\$112,000
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas, plantation shutters, possible assumption. Crestgate addition.
Shown by KAY PEDERSON.

Popen

TOWNHOUSES
2103 and 2007 Geraldine (off Midland Drive and Shell)
Open 2 pm - 4 pm
Charlie Goss - 694-8662

Popen

2 - 4 PM
4005 COMPTON
NEW LISTING
2 - 2 car garages, RV parking, dining room, lot. \$89,000.
Shown by Ruth Denison RE/MAX 682-8820, 697-5360

Popen

2 - 4
2204 BRADFORD
In Polo Park
DENE KELLY REALTORS 687-0595

OPEN HOUSE

By Owner
4306 AMISTAD
Sunday 2 to 5
\$59,800
699-6947

OPEN HOUSE

2 pm - 4 pm
1608 K Street
\$76,500
Shown by Colene Cowan Century 21 Midtex

Popen

OPEN HOUSE 3109 Whitley Way
Sale or Lease by owner. Very Stylish, 3 1/2 bdr, with tons of amenities. Bush Elementary. Call for information and a private showing. Owner will consider carrying part of equity on qualifying non-qualifying assumption. Lease or lease purchase available with one year lease. 699-0514.

Popen

3110 CAMARIE
2 - 5
1,800+ sq. ft. with just over \$4,000 and low interest in, this could be yours. Joyce Brickey RE/MAX.

Popen

4620 ANDREWS HWY.
Open 1 PM - 4

Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE
5003 Belle Grove Ct.
Plantation Hills - Remodeled
Sunday 1 - 5
Gorgeous executive townhome. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, formal dining, huge rooms, ceiling fans, spiralizer system, automatic garage door, atrium, fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, range and oven. Minimum care backyard and patio. Double car garage. Call owner. \$75,500. On a new 7% loan. 30 Years P & I approximately \$500 or less. 686-7932.

Open Houses

3229 EUMA
\$56,900
2 - 5 PM Sunday
Large luxury, furnished model townhome! Variety of floor plans 2 & 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, double garages. Beautiful color schemes! (LEMONWOOD GARDENS TOWNHOMES)
Directions: (Go west on Wadley past intersection of Wadley & Midland Rd, turn left on Dencrest, left on Aspen, left on Elm).
Contact Cindy Brown
Realty Unlimited
550-5309.

Homes for Sale

720
BY OWNER 3, 2, 2 home in KIMBERLY. Fireplace. Double garage, fenced yard. 697-8134.
OLD MIDLAND CHARM, 2001 Brunson. Main house has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas. Fireplace and large utility room. Guest house has 1 bedroom, 1 bath, living area and kitchen. Both have lots of new paint, carpets, counter tops, wall paper, etc. Appraised at \$93,500, asking \$89,750. Call owner. 699-7451 or 694-5767.

Government Acquired Homes

VA-HUD

Have buyers waiting for non-qualifying assumptions. We need yours!

JO DENNIS, CRS, GRI
Dennis Realty, 689-8841

The Prudential Adobe Realtors
Feature Homes in Buyers Guide
Call 694-9548

Government Acquired Homes

HUD HOMES

William J. Gilman
Real Estate Broker
686-0750

CHAPARRAL REALTORS

911 N. Midland
Call 686-7000

TOWNHOME - 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, ceiling fans, hot tub, built-in microwave oven, non-qualifying assumable payments \$350/month, low equity. Allen 682-9722.

REAL ESTATE Investment Opportunity.

Prime residential rental properties, owner ready to deal. Call for details. 682-6130.

NON-QUALIFYING Assumption - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, refrigerator air, interior freshly painted, payments \$508, 8.5% interest, approximate equity \$6,990. 24 years remain. Sales price \$53,000. Loan balance \$46,310. Call CHERYL PARISH 682-6105 or Century 21 Midland 689-0021.

\$85,000 - UPDATED HOME with 4 bedrooms, hardwood floors in Fannin, 1605 W. Pecan. 682-7208.

CHARLIE GOSS - BUILDER

New construction
Nassau Townhomes. 694-8662

New Listing by Owner. 3704 W. Michigan. 3 br, 2 ba, double garage, corner fireplace, inside recently updated, water softener, oil heat, w/ built-in microwave oven, quiet neighborhood. Assumable loan. Call 689-9980.

\$25,000 - AS IS. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. 201 W. Estes. Call after 5 699-1256.

3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car garage, covered rear brick patio, pool, hot tub, central air, sprinkler system, landscaped. 303 Rocky Lane, \$51,000 OBO. 689-7832.

CUTE STARTER HOME. 2 Bedroom, 1 bath, fenced, garage. Great neighborhood. Centrally located to shopping, schools, recreation. Drive by 3302 Roosevelt. Call 699-1200. Asking \$19,900.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage with fireplace, builder's personal home built in October 1989. Large kitchen with pantry, zoned air conditioning with 12 SEER rating and programmable thermostats. Whirlpool tub, recirculating hot water, 2 patios, sprinkler system, great energy features and much more! 5005 King Richards Row \$99,900. Call Gary Kohler 686-0734.

EXQUISITE CUSTOM HOME.

Newly redecorated & new appliances. Spacious rooms. Large windows in living & dining. Overlooking beautifully landscaped courtyard with deck and hot tub. Many extras in this wonderful entertainment home. 3214 Sentinel. \$69,700. 689-8065 after 4 pm.

3908 BUCHANAN PLACE.

Northgate. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, formal dining, custom drapes, sequestered master, cul-de-sac. Greathouse, Abell, Lee. \$75,000. 694-1882.

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, corner lot, new central heat/air, covered patio, low equity, assume payments of \$457. 814 Devonians. Call 694-8613 after 6 pm for appointment.

NEW CUSTOM HOMES, \$40.50 sq. ft., any plan, most locations. Troy Hunt Homes. 553-1391, 699-0708.

OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car, brick, fireplace, mini blinds, ceiling fans, vaulted ceiling, French doors, 2402 White Way. 699-5008.

OWNER FINANCING

Three bedroom, two bath homes on the West Side.
\$35,000 - \$65,000
By Owner
694-7796

For Sale by Owner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, double garage, RD unit, sprinkler system, pool, detached mother-in-law's room. Fannin School District. \$86,900. Call for appointment 682-6627.

Homes for Sale

Lanier & Co.

SELLING REAL ESTATE MIDLAND

SADDLE CLUB NORTH

\$169,000
Incredible, private, cozy. Townhome on cul-de-sac in secured addition. 3 BR's, 2 baths, formal dining, garden room tiled kitchen & entry.

ALPINE

\$110,000
Fabulous family home w/3LA's, huge kitchen, POOL, indoor hot tub, workshop & complete guest house with fireplace.

NEELY

\$67,500
Close to Lee & Rusk. 3 BR's, 3 baths, formal dining, sunroom. Beautiful den and fireplace.

N. BIG SPRING

\$62,900
High traffic area for retail business. Over 4,000 sq. ft. - room to grow.

PATIO HOME

\$51,900
Darling home w/2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, Mexican tiled atrium. Huge master w/2 walk-in closets & dressing area, skylights, ceiling fans.

GODFREY

\$49,900
Great price on nice home across from quaint city park. Neat workbench in garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. REDUCED!!

THOMASON

\$44,900
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 LA's, breakfast room and breakfast bar. Workshop in back, rock fireplace.

EISENHOWER

\$44,900
Wonderful condition and ready for move-in! 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Fresh paint inside & out. Heat/air in fireplace.

DEVONIAN

\$25,900
Newer roof, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Great investment or 1st time buyer.

LEHIGH

\$117,000
Fabulous 1 owner home in Skyline Terrace. 4 BR's, 3 baths, formal dining. Mature landscaping. Quality amenities throughout!

TRINITY MEADOWS

\$155,000
Amazing price on custom built home. Hardwood & ceramic floors. Angled pine ceilings, 3 BR's, 3 baths, formal dining, study sunroom.

SADDLE CLUB SOUTH

\$86,000
Great price for 2 BR townhome in coveted neighborhood. 2 fireplaces, loads of storage & closets. Lite 'n' bright!

FAIRMONT PARK

\$84,000
Perfect condition! Well kept & ready for new owners! Freshly painted inside & out. Sequestered master & bath, 3 BR's, 2 full baths, mature oaks.

FRONTIER

\$79,900
Excellent older area, mature trees, POOL, 4 BR's, 3 baths, huge open kitchen, eating & den area. Master opens to pool & backyard.

MICHIGAN

\$51,900
Wonderful updating & improvements. Totally new kitchen. Pretty living area w/southern exposure. 4 BR's, 2 baths, ceiling fans in every room.

DOUGLAS

\$49,900
Fantastic price! Over 2,300 sq. ft. Super family neighborhood! 3 BR's, 2 baths, 2 LA's, breakfast room, formal dining, newer carpet & paint.

KESSLER

\$39,900
Lamar school district. Fresh 'n' clean. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living/dining combo.

682-1144

1310 W. Wall

ADOBE REALTORS

682-RUTH (7884) 697-1217 or 694-9548 3303 N. Midland #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.

HANG YOUR SPURS HERE - on this pretty little 5 acre spread just 10 minutes from Midland or Odessa. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 living areas, 2 1/2 bath, and 2 car garage. This is more than a home, it's a way of life. Check it out TODAY by calling Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.

THINKING OF EXPANDING IN THE FUTURE? - Then make a smart move to a home where you can live in comfort - now. Charming 3 bedroom traditional in excellent area. You'll love its arched doorways, huge back porch, lovely landscaped yard, all on corner lot. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.

OWNER WILL HELP YOU - by carrying the loan on this 3 bedroom, 2 living area home with lots of extras. Office, workshop, pool, cabana, plus low maintenance yard. It's a great family home. Only \$70,000. For a good deal call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.

LOTS, LOTS, LOTS - if you are looking for that special place to build your dream home give us a call today. We have residential and suburban lots in all sizes and price ranges. Start making your dream come true by calling Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.

FORGET THE HOMEWORK - This shining 3 bedroom, 2 bath beauty is spic and span. With its easy-care floors, high-tech kitchen you'll have little to do but enjoy life in your own backyard with pool. A hassle-free house for only \$89,900. For a look today call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.

A BUY-TO-RENT - First time investors - see this delightful 3 bedroom, 1 bath brick home in established family neighborhood. Easy-care construction with wonderful child-size yard. NON-QUALIFYING, assumable loan. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.

NEW LISTINGS

OLD MIDLAND CHARM - Great curb appeal, pretty brick 4 bedroom with 3 baths. Separate formal dining. Master bath has whirlpool tub, large bedrooms, updated, outside storage. Walk to hospital, shopping, church, school. Great neighborhood. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 694-9548.

4 BEDROOMS - or 3 bedrooms and study, enormous living area, formal dining room, king size master bedroom, built-in bookcases, wet bar, new kitchen w/ tile, deck, sprinkler system. Walk to mall, Quanaa Parker. New interior paint. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 694-9548.

FOR LEASE

4607 W. Dongar
\$775 Month/\$700 Deposit
ONE YEAR LEASE, NO PETS

WANTED TO LEASE

COMMERCIAL SPACE - with acreage. Minimum of 3200 sq. ft. office and 3200 sq. ft. shop. Need wash bay and 3 1/2 bays with 14' doors.

PRICE REDUCED - \$48,900. 2407

Storey, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 living areas, lots of storage, automatic sprinkler. Offers welcome. 686-8266.

FOR SALE: Chondelle Condo, 1 bedroom, washer/dryer connections. Covered parking. \$25,000. 683-6780.

WANTED! Non-qualifying or owner financed homes. For further details call me. I have ready, willing, and able buyers. Deborah Pierce 689-0590. Chaparral Realtors 686-7000.

By Owner - 5003 Belle Grove Ct. Plantation Hills - Remodeled. Gorgeous executive townhome. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, formal dining, huge rooms, ceiling fans, spiralizer system, automatic garage door, atrium, fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, range and oven. Minimum care backyard and patio. Double car garage. \$75,500. On a new 7% loan. 30 Years P & I approximately \$500 or less. 686-7932.

THOMASON: Lots of space, terrific workshop, rock fireplace \$44,900

FOR A COMPLETE INVENTORY & PRICING DETAILS CALL LANIER & CO. 682-1144

BY OWNER: Old Midland, Douglas Ave. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, large kitchen. 2 car garage, mother-in-law apartment, shop. Completely refurbished. Large lot with trees and sprinkler system, Bowie School. 3600's st. ft. \$119,900. By appointment. 684-0995

Century 21

Midtex Real Estate

NEW LISTING

4709 STOREY - great starter home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 car garage, priced at \$32,500.

2 STOREY

3916 MONTELY - really cute 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, priced in the 40's.

VISTA WEST

4906 PURPLE SAGE - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, convenient to shopping and Loop. Priced at \$79,900.

ASSUMPTION

800 DEVONIAN - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, close to school, priced in the 30's.

REMODELED

1604 HOGES - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, must see this one! Priced at only \$69,900.

ALSO AVAILABLE

3809 Avondale \$25,500
4700 Leisure \$34,500
4515 Crenshaw \$55,000
4621 Austin \$52,900
3500 S. CR 1226 \$28,000
4208 S. CR. 114 \$27,500

To see any of these homes or for more information PLEASE CALL

ROSE WALKER 699-0642
Century 21 Midtex 689-0021

WESTAR REAL ESTATE

Commercial ★ Residential ★
Property Management
HUD HOMES
For sale from HUD
Low Down MIDLAND AREA:
Good Interest Rates

RUSH

3200 Mark Ln - 3/2 \$58,500 Better Hurry On This One!
208 Kelly - 2/1 \$19,500 Great Starter Home!
1519 S. Jefferson St - 3/2 \$16,250 "All Cash Only"
3803 Dallas - 3/1 \$23,750 Better Hurry!
1216 S. Dallas - 3/2 \$14,250 "All Cash Only"
418 Sweetwater - 3/2 \$29,000 "All Cash Only"
3511 W. Shandon Ave - 3/2 \$49,650 Block Paving & More!

COESSA AREA

2737 E. 10th - 3/1 \$25,750, Good Price!
2501 Crown - 3/2 \$24,500 Back On The Market!
1117 Douglas St - 4/2 \$58,000 Large Home! Lots of Space!
8726 Pico Ave - 3/2 \$44,000 New On Market!
1415 W. 24th St - 3/1.5 \$38,000 "All Cash Only"
214 Conal Dr - 2/1 \$14,000 "All Cash Only"
1321 West 19th - 2/1 \$22,000 Super Price!
3623 Dawn Ave - 3/2 \$35,200 Good Location!
5701 Laurel Ave - 3/2 \$38,950 Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!
4017 Melody Ln - 3/1.5 \$32,000 Take A Look

*****RECENTLY SOLD BY WESTAR REAL ESTATE*****

MIDLAND/ COESSA AREA
All of these sold by us and more
1610 E. Oak 4106 Pleasant
2105 Oak 8739 Dabney Odessa
2908 McDonald 87 Horned C/ Odessa
3225 Chestnut 404 Plover Ct.
2311 Holloway 1311 Michigan

*****We offer Corporate Leasing - lease one of our corporate units - Owned & Managed by Westar Real Estate, we specialize in relocation, lease one of our short term corporate units by the night, week, month or longer while we help you find that new home to purchase!! Call for details.
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Tired of Bouncing from one apartment to another? SAVE MONEY! Buy a HUD/ VA Home

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Homes for Sale

Dene Kelly INC.

687-0595 2302 W. Wadley

WE WORK FOR PEOPLE, NOT PROPERTIES

"TOP PRODUCERS OF THE WEEK"

FAY GWYN MARY MADDOUX

RESIDENTIAL - CITY

BAYBROOK - Beautiful new construction by Bill Brown, 4 BR, formal, 3 1/2 bath. In Mockingbird Heights. \$214,900

ST. ANDREWS - Trinity Estates, 4br, 3 ba, workshop, water well, lg. lot. \$200,000

TRINITY MEADOWS - Inexpensive beauty, custom designed 4 br, 3 ba, formal, professional decor, POOL. \$169,500

TRINITY MEADOWS - Lovely marble entry, 4 to 5 br, 2 liv areas, formal dining, 5ba, sprinklers. \$159,500

BRADFORD - Beautiful Rippling home with generous size rooms, 4 br, 2 1/2 ba, light and bright. \$149,500

NORTHFIELD - Lovely home in Trinity Meadows, lg bkdyd for children, 4 br, 2 3/4 ba, formal, 3 car gar. \$141,500

CAROL LANE - Lovely garden/sunroom, marble tubs, 4 or 2 ba, Jacuzzi in master ba, 1/2 acre. \$114,250

GULF - Great neighborhood, roomy 3 br, 1 3/4 ba, 2 liv areas plus garden room. \$94,000

CULVER - Two story w/ lg. br, 2 1/2 ba, formal, above ground pool & hot tub. \$89,900

PRINCETON - New carpet, inground pool, 4br, formal dining, 2 3/4 ba, workshop. \$89,500

FREDNA - Very nice 2 story w/ lots of sq. ft. 3BR, equal assumption, fresh paint. \$84,900

HAYNES - Nice family home w/ 3 br, 2 ba, formal dining w/ built-in china cabinet. \$84,500

DOUGLAS - Custom built 3 br w/ sequestered master, 2 ba, formal dining, 1 living area w/ p. \$83,000

COMPTON - Qualifying assumption in Skyline Terrace Addition, 3 br, 2 ba, formal dining. \$81,500

WHITNEY - New exterior paint, 4 br, 2 1/2 ba, 2 living areas, qualifying assumption. \$75,000

ST. ANDREWS - Airsty floor plan, lots of sq. ft. for the money, 3 br, formal dining, sprinkler system. \$72,000

DENIGAR - Duplex w/ 3 br, 2 ba DOWN, 2 br, 1 ba UP, workshop, low-maintenance yard. \$64,000

BRAZOS - Cute home, 3 br, 2 ba, liv. area w/ fireplace, VA assumption. \$51,700

PRESTON - "As is", 3 br townhome, 2 1/2 ba, fp, 2 car gar. \$46,000

ILINIS - Owner needs to sell this 3 br, 2 ba brick, ref. a/c, liv. w/p. \$45,000

WADLEY - Chondelle condo has 2 br, 2 ba, overlooks pool, liv. area w/ p. \$40,000

PRINCETON - Beautiful carpet, 3 br, 2 ba, ref. a/c, 1 car gar, sprinkler sys. \$40,000

HARVARD - Lovely home w/ 3 br, 2 ba, 1 car gar, ref. a/c, good condition. \$37,500

ILLINOIS - Wonderful kitchen opens to dining area, 3 br, sprinklers. \$39,000

McDONALD - Remodeled kitchen, many trees, 3 br, 1 3/4 ba, ref. a/c. \$36,500

ROOSEVELT - Must sell! Lovely 2 br patio home w/ 2 ba, liv. area w/ p. sprinkler sys, qualifying assumpt. \$36,500

CIRCLE - Duplex, each has 2 br, 1 ba, owner may carry. \$39,000

CARIBBEAN - Wonderful landscaping, 2 br, 1 ba, 1 car gar, fp. \$31,000

CIRCLE - Good rental property, 2 br, 1 ba, formal dining. \$27,500

FRANCIS - Six residential lots w/ 3 br, 1 ba home, water well, outside storage. \$25,000

SPRABERRY - Assumption! Big workshop, 2 br, 1 ba, frame. \$OLD

CIRCLE - Investor's delight, 2 br, 1 ba, 2 liv. areas, 1 carport. \$20,000

E. ESTES - Good investment property, 2 br, 1 ba brick. \$OLD

Don Harvey, Realtors

MIDLAND'S
MOST PRODUCTIVE
REALTORS

Karen Foster 697-4434
Marlene Groce GRI 697-0927
Kay Sutton, Broker Associate 694-8640
Martha Galyean, Broker Associate 689-0776
Dorothy Moring 684-6789
K.C. Offield 684-7241
Anne Breeding 682-1809
Kathy Phillips 699-6287
John Fields 684-7324
Beverly Dwyer 682-5903
C.M. Guerry 699-7427



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RESIDENTIAL OFFICE

683-5333

BETTY TAYLOR, GRI, CRS
GENERAL MANAGER/
CO-OWNER

FORREST TAYLOR
Manager of Operations

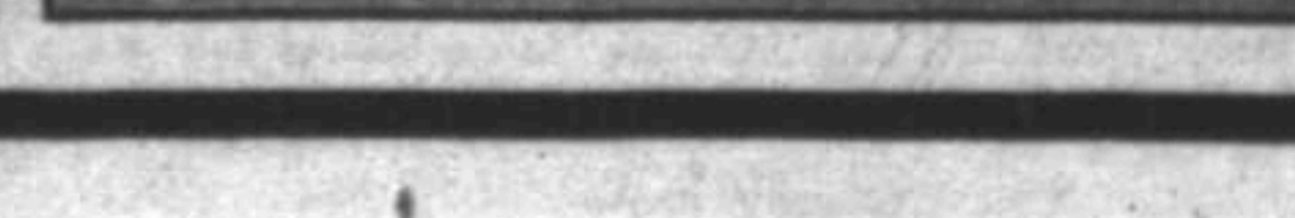
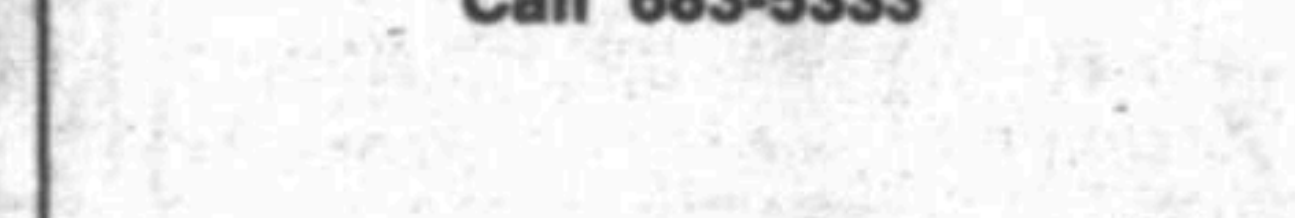
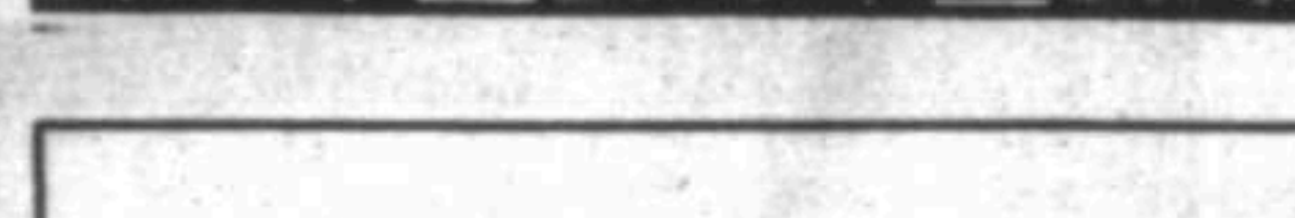
RELOCATION DEPARTMENT
Sally Taylor- Director

702 Andrews Highway
Midland, Texas 79701
(915) 683-5333



RESIDENTIAL

RUSTIC TRAIL-5br, 3ba, 3pl, custom design...\$395,000
STANLIND-3br, 3.5ba, kb, fd, 2pl, 2-car garage...\$250,000
CHATEAU-3br, fd, 2pl, 3-car garage...\$225,000
TEAKWOOD-3br, fd, 2pl, 2-car garage...\$238,000
ORIOLE-UNDER CONTRACT-...Corporate
GREENTREE-4br, 3ba, 2la, beautiful view, quality...\$219,000
SEQUOIA-4br, 3ba, 2la, fd, kb, custom built...\$199,999
SUNRISE-4br, 3ba, 2la, fd, kb, 3-car garage...\$179,000
SUNRISE-4br, 3ba, 2la, fd, kb, 2-pl, 2-car garage...\$174,900
RADCLIFF-4br, 4ba, 2la, fd, kb, 2pl, 3-car garage...\$168,500
CARRINGTON-4br, 3.5ba, 2la, fd, kb, 3-car garage...\$168,500
DREXEL-4br, 3ba, 2la, fd, kb, 3-car garage...\$167,500
CARRINGTON-UNDER CONTRACT-...Karen Foster
PRINCETON-4br, 3ba, 2la, fd, kb, 3-car garage...\$164,900
COVENTRY-4br, 3ba, 2la, fd, kb, 3-car garage...\$146,900
NORTHFIELD-4br, 3ba, 2la, fd, kb, 3-car garage...\$146,900
ROSEWOOD-4br, 3ba, 2la, fd, kb, 3-car garage...\$145,000
WOODHOLL-4br, 3ba, 2la, fd, kb, 3-car garage...\$139,900
BEDFORD-3br, 3.75ba, 2la, 2-car garage...\$139,900
PRINCETON-4br, 3ba, 2la, fd, kb, 3-car garage...\$135,000
CORRIDOR-2br, 2ba, 1la, fd, kb, 2pl, 2-car garage...\$133,700
CASTLEFORD-4br, 3ba, 2la, fd, kb, 3-car garage...\$129,500
RUSTIC-4br, 3ba, 2la, fd, kb, 3-car garage...\$129,500
PRINCETON-4br, 3ba, 2la, fd, kb, 3-car garage...\$119,500
MITVERNON-4br, 3ba, 2la, fd, kb, 3-car garage...\$119,500
NORMANDY-UNDER CONTRACT-...Corporate
METZ-4br, 3ba, 2la, fd, kb, 3-car garage...\$117,500
PRINCETON-4br, 3ba, 2la, fd, kb, 3-car garage...\$117,500
CRESTWOOD-4br, 3ba, 2la, fd, kb, 3-car garage...\$108,000
HEATHER-UNDER CONTRACT-...Karen Foster
PECAN-3br, fd, kb, 2pl, 2-car garage...\$108,500
ST ANDREWS-4br, 3ba, 2la, fd, kb, 3-car garage...\$105,000
CASTLEFORD-4br, 3ba, 2la, fd, kb, 3-car garage...\$100,000
OAKMONT-4br, 3ba, 2la, fd, kb, 3-car garage...\$97,500
BRIGHTON-3br, 2ba, 1la, fd, kb, 2pl, 2-car garage...\$97,500
METZ-4br, 3ba, 2la, fd, kb, 3-car garage...\$97,500
BRIGHTON-3br, 2ba, 1la, fd, kb, 2pl, 2-car garage...\$94,900
CORRIDOR-2br, 2ba, 1la, fd, kb, 2pl, 2-car garage...\$92,500
MELVILLE-2br, 2ba, 1la, fd, kb, 2pl, 2-car garage...\$92,500
COMMUNITY-3br, 3ba, 2la, fd, kb, 2-car garage...\$87,500
BRUNSWICK-3br, 2ba, 1la, fd, kb, 2pl, 2-car garage...\$87,700
TERRACE-3br, 2ba, 1la, fd, kb, 2pl, 2-car garage...\$86,900
CRESTWOOD-4br, 3ba, 2la, fd, kb, 3-car garage...\$86,500
PRINCETON-4br, 3ba, 2la, fd, kb, 3-car garage...\$85,000
PUPPES-3br, 2ba, 1la, fd, kb, 2pl, 2-car garage...\$83,500
DAVENTRY-UNDER CONTRACT-...Kay Sutton
LEHIGH-UNDER CONTRACT-...Corporate
HAYNES-2br, 2ba, 1la, fd, kb, 2pl, 2-car garage...\$79,900
PECAN-4br, 3ba, 2la, fd, kb, 3-car garage...\$79,900
BROADWAY-4br, 3ba, 2la, fd, kb, 3-car garage...\$79,900
ST ANDREWS-4br, 3ba, 2la, fd, kb, 3-car garage...\$79,900
LEHIGH-UNDER CONTRACT-...Karen Foster
PRINCETON-3ba, 2ba, 1la, fd, kb, 2-car garage...\$76,100
MCDONALD-3br, 2ba, 1la, fd, kb, 2-car garage...\$75,000
STANLIND-3br, 2ba, 1la, fd, kb, 2-car garage...\$73,900
WARD-UNDER CONTRACT-...Corporate
LANHAM-4br, 3ba, 2la, fd, kb, 3-car garage...\$69,900
WINDSOR-3br, 2ba, 1la, fd, kb, 2-car garage...\$67,500
FRONTIER-3br, 2ba, 1la, fd, kb, 2-car garage...\$65,000
NEELY-UNDER CONTRACT-...Kay Sutton
BELL GROVE-UNDER CONTRACT-...Kay Sutton
LASALLE-3br, 2ba, 1la, fd, kb, 2-car garage...\$63,500
HOYA-3br, 2ba, 1la, fd, kb, 2-car garage...\$62,500
CANADIAN-UNDER CONTRACT-...Kathy Phillips
SPRUCE-UNDER CONTRACT-...Corporate
MARCIA-UNDER CONTRACT-...Corporate
MARYCIRCLE-UNDER CONTRACT-...K.C. Offield
WOODLAWN-3br, 2ba, 1la, fd, kb, 2-car garage...\$55,000
CANADIAN-3br, 2ba, 1la, fd, kb, 2-car garage...\$54,500
DENGAR-3br, 2ba, 1la, fd, kb, 2-car garage...\$53,000
STANLIND-3br, 2ba, 1la, fd, kb, 2-car garage...\$52,500
CANADIAN-3br, 2ba, 1la, fd, kb, 2-car garage...\$51,500
MARYCIRCLE-UNDER CONTRACT-...Kathy Phillips
LOUISIANA-3br, 2ba, 1la, fd, kb, 2-car garage...\$48,000
HARVARD-3br, 2ba, 1la, fd, kb, 2-car garage...\$46,500
TANNER-3br, 2ba, 1la, fd, kb, 2-car garage...\$46,000
ILLINOIS-3br, 2ba, 1la, fd, kb, 2-car garage...\$45,000
DENGAR-4br, 3ba, 2la, fd, kb, 3-car garage...\$45,000
RAYMOND-3br, 2ba, 1la, fd, kb, 2-car garage...\$44,000
FRONTIER-3br, 2ba, 1la, fd, kb, 2-car garage...\$44,000
PRINCETON-3br, 2ba, 1la, fd, kb, 2-car garage...\$44,000
SHELL-3br, 2ba, 1la, fd, kb, 2-car garage...\$43,900
DEWBERRY-3br, 2ba, 1la, fd, kb, 2-car garage...\$42,400
ESENHOWER-3br, 2ba, 1la, fd, kb, 2-car garage...\$41,500
OHIO-3br, 2ba, 1la, fd, kb, 2-car garage...\$39,900
WADLEY-2br, 2ba, 1la, fd, kb, 2-car garage...\$39,500
ESENHOWER-3br, 2ba, 1la, fd, kb, 2-car garage...\$39,000
SENTINEL-3br, 2ba, 1la, fd, kb, 2-car garage...\$36,900
ERIE-3br, 2ba, 1la, fd, kb, 2-car garage...\$36,500
RIC-3br, 2ba, 1la, fd, kb, 2-car garage...\$35,000
WILSHIRE-UNDER CONTRACT-...Kathy Phillips
KESSLER-4br, 3ba, 2la, fd, kb, 3-car garage...\$32,000
TANNER-3br, 2ba, 1la, fd, kb, 2-car garage...\$29,900
ERIE-3br, 2ba, 1la, fd, kb, 2-car garage...\$29,500
DELMAR-3br, 2ba, 1la, fd, kb, 2-car garage...\$29,500
ILLINOIS-3br, 2ba, 1la, fd, kb, 2-car garage...\$29,000
CUTHBERT-3br, 2ba, 1la, fd, kb, 2-car garage...\$28,900
KENTUCKY-3br, 2ba, 1la, fd, kb, 2-car garage...\$28,000
MISSOURI-2br, 2ba, 1la, fd, kb, 2-car garage...\$27,500
TENNESSEE-UNDER CONTRACT-...Corporate
KENT-3br, 2ba, 1la, fd, kb, 2-car garage...\$25,000
DALLAS-3br, 2ba, 1la, fd, kb, 2-car garage...\$23,500
HOLLOWAY-2br, 2ba, 1la, fd, kb, 2-car garage...\$23,000
MCMORRIS-3br, 2ba, 1la, fd, kb, 2-car garage...\$22,000
ERIE-3br, 2ba, 1la, fd, kb, 2-car garage...\$22,000



NEW LISTINGS

DALLAS STREET DOLLHOUSE—Three large bedrooms and two great bathrooms make this the perfect family home. The kitchen is brightened by a wonderful skylight and loads of cabinet space. The dining area has plenty of room for the largest furniture. Come and see this one before it's sold. Always call K.C. OFFIELD, Associate, for your private showings, evenings, 684-7241.

NEW CONSTRUCTION IN GRASSLAND, ALMOST READY: you can pick wallpaper, carpet, etc., if you hurry. Almost finished 4 bedroom home by Bill Tolbert, has all the classic amenities of the new home, high ceilings, crown moldings, large rooms, lots of windows, large master suite...Drive by and have a look, then call KAY SUTTON, Associate, for your personal showings. \$167,500, evenings, 694-8640.

PRICE REDUCED ON THIS OUTSTANDING HOME IN GREEN TREE NORTH. Less than 2 years old this 4 bedroom home features a formal evening room with marble fireplace, spacious family room overlooking the fairway, a great kitchen for family enjoyment, sunroom, sequestered master suite with fireplace, and much more. For appointment to see call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

SPECIAL FEATURES

GREENTREE CLASSIC—Deep emerald carpet bordered in cream, an honest to goodness marble bath tub, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, a sunroom and the most beautiful view of the course in all of greentree. Over 4000 square feet, under \$200,000. Call BEVERLY DWYER, Associate, evenings, 682-5903.

OWNER WANTS TO GO TRAVELING! Beautifully maintained 3 bedroom, 2 bath home near Lee High, Fannin Area. Phone jacks in every room, many electric connections. Open floor plan, covered patio. Big 2-car garage with overhead storage. Let the owner get into his RV and get moving on. Call ANNE BREEDING, Associate, evenings, 682-1809.

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SPISH-SPLASH IN YOUR OWN POOL—for \$42,400 we will include the living room, den, dining kitchen combo with 3 lovely bedrooms, and 2 baths. Den and master bedroom are redone and spacious. One car garage and a terrific yard in a safe, friendly neighborhood with family activities galore. K.C. OFFIELD, Associate, can show this home today. Call 684-7241, evenings. HIP participants always welcome.

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WE'LL PAY YOU!!! Call for the details on this 2% buyer incentive on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in a great location. Large open living area with a fireplace and formal dining, kitchen and breakfast area. Owner transferred. Call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

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FRESH—MODERN DECOR! Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath special purchase. Convenient to Loop 250, Lee High area. Big spacious kitchen/dining area, ceiling fans, all new paint. Nice yard, 1-car garage. This is a real buy! Call ANNE BREEDING, Associate, evenings, 682-1809.

SKYLINE TERRACE: LEE, ALAMO, AND PARKER SCHOOLS: Only \$73,900; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living area with fireplace, ceiling fans, vaulted ceilings. Fresh paint inside and out; clean carpets, new kitchen floor, ready for you to move in, call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

A PET OF A HOME!! Your family deserves this nice brick home. Three bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 garage, fenced nice yard, good location. Clean and neat with a spacious kitchen/dining area. What a bargain! Call ANNE BREEDING, Associate, evenings, 682-1809.

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A HOME OF DISTINCTION designed for gracious living. Executive 4 bedroom, 3 baths with formal areas and a den, gourmet kitchen with a fantastic view of the golf course. Green Tree North. For more information and to see please call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

SPISH-SPLASH IN YOUR OWN POOL—for \$42,400 we will include the living room, den, dining kitchen combo with 3 lovely bedrooms, and 2 baths. Den and master bedroom are redone and spacious. One car garage and a terrific yard in a safe, friendly neighborhood with family activities galore. K.C. OFFIELD, Associate, can show this home today. Call 684-7241, evenings. HIP participants always welcome.

QUICK CUL-DE-SAC, GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD!!! Three bedroom, 2 bath home has dazzling kitchen with lots of cabinets and built-in china hutch in the dining/breakfast area. Large living room with high vaulted ceiling and twin skylights, built-in bookcases, and tall brick fireplace; sequestered master suite. Big utility room with desk, 2-car garage, extra parking pad, storage building in back; established landscaping, well manicured. Priced in the upper 80's, call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

WE'LL PAY YOU!!! Call for the details on this 2% buyer incentive on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in a great location. Large open living area with a fireplace and formal dining, kitchen and breakfast area. Owner transferred. Call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

MAKE IT YOUR OWN—come decorate this cute 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. It already has 2 new soft taupe carpet and fresh paint with a corner fireplace in the living room. Plant some pansies and hang your stuffed deer hear over the mantle. Call BEVERLY DWYER, Associate, evenings, 682-5903.

LUCKY HORSE SHOES TO YOU!!! Invest in this prime location and watch Midland grow your way. 1 1/4 acres waiting for a lucky buyer to find it. Four horse stalls, barn, tack room and water well are behind a tall fence. Easy access to a major street. Call ANNE BREEDING, Associate, evenings, 682-1809.

SELL, SELL, SELL—COMMERCIAL OPERATION—Presently a car sales business on corner lot with terrific traffic and much potential for any type retail. Paved parking, good exposure on Wall Street. Priced for quick sale, owner says sell, sell, sell!!! Call K.C. OFFIELD, Associate, evenings, 684-7241.

BEAUTIFUL HOME IN THE COUNTRY: 2 bedroom, 2 bath on 4 acres with Pine Tree windbreak. Prime land with 2 water wells, 24' x 40' shop building with concrete floor and overhead doors, 14' x 20' metal storage building plus 12' x 24' equipment shed. A haven for any couple, large master suite has oversized bath tub designed for two, french doors open to landscaped pool area, separate his 'n' hers quarters, so many special amenities, I could go on and on. BUT WON'T—Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, for more information, evenings, 694-8640.

FRESH—MODERN DECOR! Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath special purchase. Convenient to Loop 250, Lee High area. Big spacious kitchen/dining area, ceiling fans, all new paint. Nice yard, 1-car garage. This is a real buy! Call ANNE BREEDING, Associate, evenings, 682-1809.

SKYLINE TERRACE: LEE, ALAMO, AND PARKER SCHOOLS: Only \$73,900; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living area with fireplace, ceiling fans, vaulted ceilings. Fresh paint inside and out; clean carpets, new kitchen floor, ready for you to move in, call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

A PET OF A HOME!! Your family deserves this nice brick home. Three bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 garage, fenced nice yard, good location. Clean and neat with a spacious kitchen/dining area. What a bargain! Call ANNE BREEDING, Associate, evenings, 682-1809.

A FABULOUS "ONE OF A KIND" executive home in Green Tree North. This spectacular home features 5 bedrooms, 5 baths. One bedroom perfect for office with outside entrance, formal living with marble fireplace and formal dining, large gourmet kitchen with top of the line appliances, breakfast area overlooking the golf course! Luxurious master suite with fireplace, wet bar, master bath with whirlpool tub, steam room, exercise room, tons of storage and built-ins in closet. Adjoining the kitchen is a massive bar with refrigerator. Upstairs you'll find 2 bedrooms each with its own bath, plus a large playroom and balcony. For appointment to see call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

COUNTRY ESTATE FOR FAMILY LIVING—Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath country villa on 2 acres with room for horses, children and gracious entertaining. Oak trees and mature landscaping accentuate the drive up appeal and a huge workshop, fenced pasture and go-cart track add to the many possibilities for outdoor activities. Gourmet kitchen has been completely updated and separate dining room has space for large furniture and comfortable family meals. K.C. OFFIELD, Associate, has additional information, call her now, evenings, 682-7241.

TREES WORTH CLIMBING!!! Your children or grandchildren would have a great time in this big fenced yard. Security lights in the backyard and carport. New carpet, new paint. Walk to Jane Long Schools. Beautifully decorated and so clean you must see to believe it. Call ANNE BREEDING, Associate, evenings, 682-1809.

WONDERFUL HOME IN TRINITY MEADOWS: Just \$149,900, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas, formal dining, wet bar in den with built-in sufficient for computer, TV, and stereo system. Large kitchen with tile flooring, sequestered master with his 'n' hers closets and vanities. High ceilings, crown molding, gorgeous decor. Wonderful backyard with fountain and rose garden. All the amenities of a classy home, call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

NEED A RENTAL?—Very nice patio home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with a great personality—\$850 per month—great neighborhood call BEVERLY DWYER, Associate, evenings, 682-5903.

BRIARWOOD—UNDER CONSTRUCTION. Beautiful Rasmick home on a corner lot. Four bedroom, 3 bath home with 2 living areas, gourmet kitchen, quality and elegance throughout. For list of amenities and to see please call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

PRINCETON SECRET FOR THIRTY SOMETHING—Exquisite pool and terrazzo tiled garden room highlight the unique floorplan of this stately Old Midland residence. Spacious rooms provide the perfect palette for imaginative decorating. Bring your most creative ideas to see this four bedroom, three and one half bath beauty. Too many amenities to list, you must see this one!! Call K.C. OFFIELD, Associate, evenings, 684-7241.

OWNER WANTS LOW EQUITY ON ASSUMABLE—assume payments of less than \$250 per month on lovely 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home with a great personality—\$850 per month—great neighborhood call BEVERLY DWYER, Associate, evenings, 682-5903.

GORGEOUS LARGE LOT, WARWICK ADDITION: Large 3 bedroom, 3.5 bath, 2 living areas, wet bar with fridge, separate breakfast/sunroom, large utility with 1/2 bath, large super-efficient kitchen, natural brick flooring and new carpet throughout, new paint, tons of storage. Master bedroom is unbelievable, built-ins galore, spacious and romantic; literature, security system, other extras. Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 6

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BRIEFING



More rigs

Floorhand Gabriel Gamboa unlatches elevators on a TMBR/Sharp rig.

Both the Permian Basin and the U.S. rig counts were higher for the week ended February 25, according to Baker Hughes Inc.

The Basin rig count rose a second consecutive week, rising three to 116. A year ago the count stood at 98.

After several weeks of sharp declines, the U.S. rig count posted a seven-rig rise for the week, putting the national tally at 663. Last year the count was 673.

Highland layoffs

Following much publicity about layoffs at the Odessa facility, the Highland Co. today said the layoffs involved a restructuring process whereby several layers of management were being removed to empower employees at all levels to make effective decisions. Peter Nielsen, president of Highland, said the system would "yield more direct contact between management, all employees and ultimately the customer."

The restructuring affects less than 5 percent of the employees, but Nielsen noted that an additional shift was being added to accommodate demand for the company's Rotaflex pumping unit and would employ 29.



Strong prices

A lunch box and thermos ready to do duty in the oilpatch.

This week's strong oil prices could mean more work in the oil patch. On the New York Mercantile Exchange, prices hit a four-month high late in the week by surging to \$21.07. Posted prices rose to \$19.75 per barrel.

After slumping some in the week, natural gas prices gained strength as the week ended, closing at just \$1.80 per thousand cubic feet.

Pennzoil director

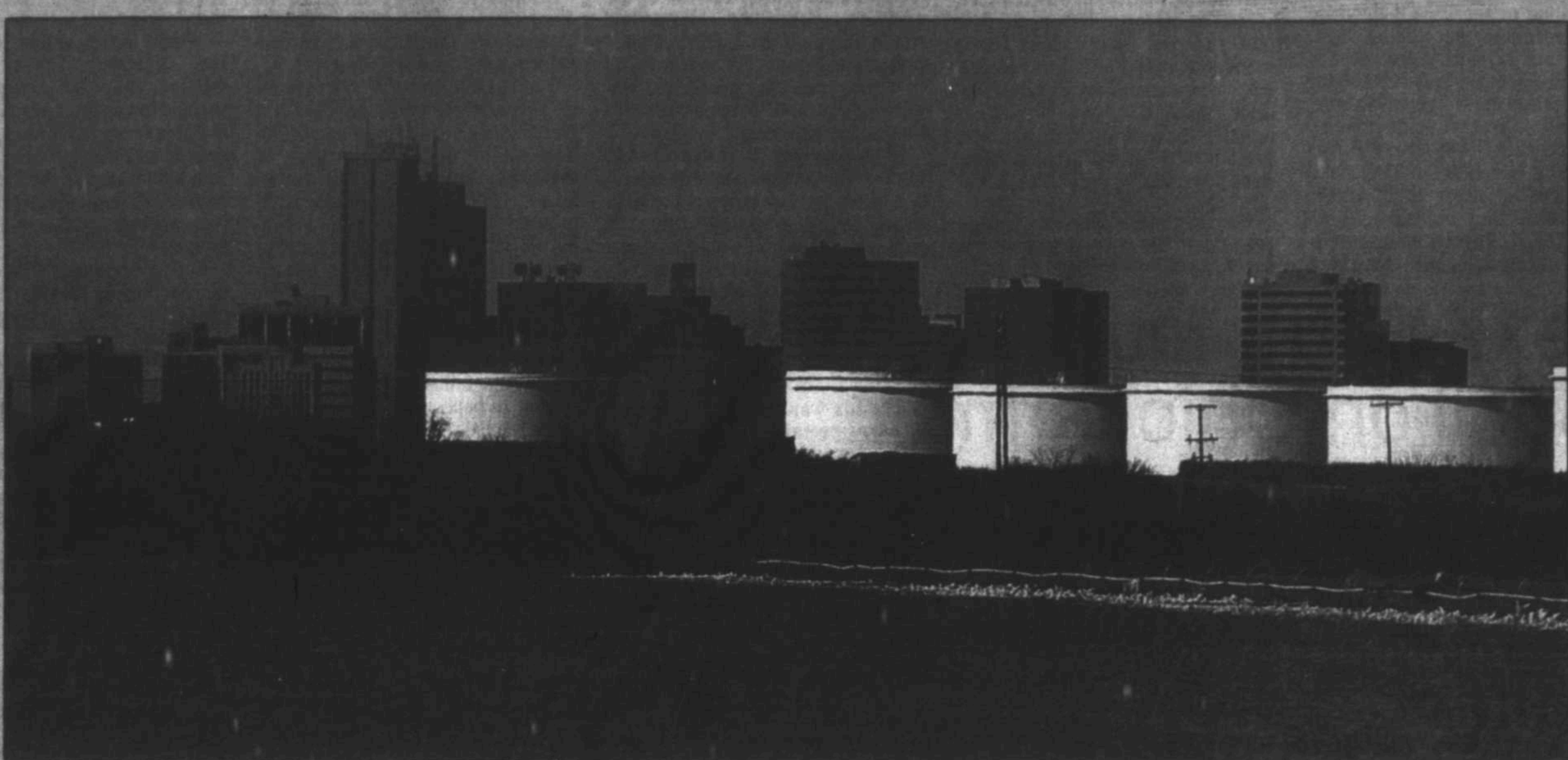
HOUSTON — Brent Scowcroft, who served as national security adviser in the Bush administration, has been appointed to the board of directors of Pennzoil Co.

"Brent Scowcroft brings extensive international knowledge and experience which will benefit the company as we pursue our strategy of global expansion," Pennzoil President James Pate said.

Scowcroft has little experience in the oil and gas industry, but he has expertise in the international arena that Pennzoil officials hope can help them in their push overseas.

Pennzoil has a particular need for international expertise since it has been working for more than a year to win the right to develop a major oil field in the Caspian Sea, about 30 miles off the coast of the former Soviet republic of Azerbaijan.

Pennzoil expanded its board to 15 members to make room for Scowcroft, who will be paid \$20,000 a year, plus \$1,000 for each meeting he attends.



The skyline of Midland looms behind oil storage tanks. Oil put into tanks at Midland Tank Farm will be harder hit than coal or natural gas by the

Clinton energy tax and will have a negative impact on Permian Basin producers.

Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Industry analyzes Clinton energy tax

■ An API study concludes Clinton energy tax will not achieve objectives and may be harmful to economy.

By Mella McEwen
Staff writer

Following the announcement of President Clinton's proposed energy tax, the American Petroleum Institute launched a major study to determine the full impact of the broad-based Btu tax on the oil industry.

The API report concludes that the energy tax is unfair, complicated and ineffective. Here are conclusions reached by the report:

■ The impact of the tax will be greater than stated.

The API says that the impact of the tax, which would tax energy based on its heat content as measured in British thermal units (Btus), has been understated by the administration by as much as 50 percent.

API said that the energy tax would raise \$33 billion and cost a typical family as much as \$500 a year rather than the \$320 annually that the administration had figured. The administration had reported that the tax would raise \$22 billion a year after it was fully phased in. Additionally API says the retail price of gasoline would increase by 10 cents a gallon rather than 7.5 cents a gallon as the administration projects.

The administration and the API differ mainly in their assessment of energy consumption, which the administration expects to rise modestly through the year 2000. The API, however, projects an 8 percent growth in demand for oil in the year 2000, about as much as without the tax.

Furthermore, the API insists that the tax would reduce the nation's

gross domestic product by some \$170 billion — while direct revenues raised from such a tax would be \$71 billion — and eliminate 600,000 jobs over five years, if implemented.

The administration responded that the API's comparisons were in error and that the energy tax should not be viewed in isolation but as part of a program designed to provide economic growth and stability.

■ A value added tax would be a better idea to raise federal revenues.

Rather than implementing an energy tax, the API recommended that the government find better ways to deal with the budget defi-

API said, the VAT would apply to most goods and services, including energy. Some critical items like food and medical should be exempted from the VAT to moderate the impact of a VAT on low- and middle-income consumers.

■ The tax would not treat all fuels the same.

A tax of 25.7 cents per million BTUs would be assessed on coal, natural gas and nuclear energy, but oil would be taxed at a much higher rate of 59.9 cents per million Btus.

This extra 34.2-cent tax would mean states with economies that rely on oil more than on other fuels would be hit twice as hard by the tax. Louisiana's economy, for example, the API said, uses more petroleum to produce each dollar of state economic output than the economies of other states. Texas and Mississippi follow close behind, and would also be disproportionately hurt by the tax, the API said.

■ The energy tax would not discourage consumption.

The API also said that the tax would not discourage consumption and less dependence on imported oil, as some supporters have argued. To keep oil imports from rising, the API stated, the U.S. would have to impose an extremely high energy tax, one that would actually triple the cost of energy to consumers. And even that, the API said, would not keep oil imports from rising as domestic production declines. Only access to untapped energy supplies on the Outer Continental Shelf and in Alaska would reverse the decline, the API said.

■ The tax would place the greatest burden on lower-income and middle-income Americans.

The API points out that low- and middle-income families spend a greater proportion of their income on energy than do higher-income people.

Please see API/2E

CLINTON'S ENERGY TAX

A Closer Look

cit, beginning with spending restraints. The API suggested adopting a proposal by Sens. Sam Nunn and Pete Domenici requiring \$2.75 in spending cuts for every \$1 in tax increases.

Then, the API said, if additional revenues were needed, the government should adopt a broad consumption-based tax such as a value added tax (VAT), which is commonly used in Europe.

The VAT, the API said, would bring about higher economic growth and additional jobs and would help U.S. businesses retain competitiveness because the VAT would be imposed on imports and rebated on exports. In addition, the

Energy tax at a glance

Tax per fuel

Coal — \$5.57 per short ton
Oil — \$5.99 per barrel
Gas — \$2.58 per mcf

Collection point

Coal — at the mine/mouth
Oil — refinery input point
Gas — wellhead or pipeline
Hydro, nuclear at importation point

Phase-in time

The tax would be phased in over a three-year period with the following target dates:
July 1, 1994 — one-third
July 1, 1995 — two-thirds
July 1, 1996 — fully phased in

Exclusions

Energy that would be excluded includes: solar, geothermal, bio-mass, wind and exported fossil fuels. There has also been discussion that imported oil and petroleum products might be excluded.

Revenue estimate

Once fully phased in, the Clinton administration estimates the tax will bring in \$32 billion in fiscal year 1997.

Environmental

The tax is expected to reduce CO₂ emissions and help U.S. reduce emissions to 1992 level by year 2000.

Economic impact

Gasoline — 7.5 cents per gallon or 3 percent
Natural gas — \$2.58 mcf or 4 percent
Electricity — \$2.24 per month or 3 percent
Heating oil — 4.3 cents per gallon or 5 percent

JOHN PAUL PITTS

Opposition to Clinton energy tax grows

More than likely Clinton's energy tax plan, in some form or other, will pass. Nearly all polls indicate that over 65 percent of the public endorses his so-called bite-the-bullet, tax-and-spend policies.

But, despite this strong support, doubt lingers, and there are those who strongly disagree. The question is asked: Do Americans really approve of Clinton's tax and spend, big government policies, which history have proven about as workable as communism? Or, are the voters truly voting out of a sense of fear of impending economic doom and an urgency to do something different — anything differ-



Pitts

ent. Most likely it is the latter.

That answer offers the most plausible reason that American voters would kick out of office an experienced, proven, battle-tested leader, with a fairly decent record on the economy, for an inexperienced leader, with a miserable record of governing a tiny state?

"If Arkansas were a corporation," said Ross Perot during the campaign, "it would be about the size of Toys R Us." Perot pointed out that being governor of Arkansas was hardly qualifications for being president of the United States. But even if it were, Clinton's performance would still be cause for debate. Ranked near the bottom of every economic and social category when Clinton first became governor of Arkansas, the state's ranking changed little up until the time he went on to run America. Those facts

were overlooked by voters, who now appear to be ready to overlook other facts for the sake of change.

Fear causes rational people to do irrational things, and the fear of economic collapse of America is almost universal among American voters. Anyone who can read a line graph, and can see the out-of-control deficit cannot help but be alarmed at this condition that will certainly be fatal to the economy unless something is done to change it, quickly.

Throughout America the mandate has gone out: "Something has to be done and it has to be done now!" But does that mean do the wrong thing, just because something has to be done?

Many think Clinton's proposal to establish a hard-hitting, broad-based energy tax along with a new generation of social spending programs is the wrong thing.

Notes the Texas Association of Business: "Clinton's new direction will lead America away from a free market system, toward a central, government-controlled economy which has consistently failed throughout the world. Real jobs and economic opportunity are not created in Washington and dispensed to the grassroots. Rather, they are created in places like Texas."

Former Texas Railroad Commissioner Kent Hance pointed out on a recent trip, "The problem in Washington is not now and has never been too few taxes. It has been too much spending."

Said the Oil & Gas Journal: "Clinton misses the point when he implies that Americans haven't sacrificed or contributed enough." The Journal notes

Please see PITTS/2E

PITTS: Opposition grows

(From 1E)

that the economy is just now beginning to recover and that Clinton should support recovery with deregulation and real spending cuts.

One Midland oilman put it another way: "Let Clinton make some cuts in spending, real cuts, then come to me and talk about more taxes."

Even Texas' Democratic senator Bob Krueger has called for more cuts before taxes. "People are willing to sacrifice if they see the government sacrificing first. But at this point they are not convinced the service they receive for government is a good value," Krueger said government must sacrifice first, that every dollar wasted in Washington D.C. is a dollar that is not providing American jobs.

Tom Luce, Perot's former campaign manager, at a recent meet-

ing of West Central Texas Oil & Gas Association explained that one of the best places to begin spending cuts would be with the \$110 billion a year in new spending Clinton has proposed.

Opposition to Clinton's energy tax and spending proposals is growing quickly, and will continue to grow, but it is doubtful opposition will become strong enough, quick enough to overcome Clinton's policies. Both the American Petroleum Institute, which represents the major oil company position and the Independent Petroleum Association of America, which represents independent oilmen, have taken strong positions against the energy tax, as have most of the oil companies. Only Arco has endorsed the Clinton tax.

John Paul Pitts is business/oil editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

Texas firm looking for oil on Ohio farm

BUCKLAND, Ohio (AP) — A Texas company is looking for oil beneath the land of Robert Bowsher but the northwest Ohio farmer said he isn't planning to retire.

Bowsher has agreed to let Houston-based Palladian look for oil on his 143-acre land. He said Monday he leased the land in January for five years at \$10 an acre. Drilling began last week.

Project Manager Bobby Kennedy, who oversees the company's Lima operations, declined comment.

More than a century has passed since oil was discovered in May 1885 along the west bank of the Ottawa River, known as the Lima-Indiana field. A 25-year boom followed the discovery.

Palladian has been issued state permits to conduct stratification tests, but not to operate an oil or

gas well, said Dennis Crist, an Ohio Department of Natural Resources regional administrator.

If workers strike oil, the well must be capped until the state grants permission to proceed.

Company officials must then decide whether the oil can be profitably removed.

Crist said that could be difficult because early wells were drilled in such quantity and proximity to one another that the reservoir pressure that causes oil to rise to the surface was quickly exhausted.

So most of the oil that formed in the Trenton Formation, a subterranean limestone bed that extends from Wapakoneta through St. Marys and north through Allen, Putnam, Hancock and Seneca counties, is still trapped there.

Crist said a recent study estimates 380 million barrels of oil.

Environmentalists raps playa lake settlement

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) — A Carlsbad environmentalist is unhappy about a settlement under which the federal government will receive \$25,000 from a company accused of dumping drilling waste water in a playa.

Steve West said none of the money will go to clean up the salt lake known as Laguna Quatro, or Lake No. 4, southeast of Carlsbad.

"I don't see any point in issuing a fine to anybody unless it's an object lesson," he said.

B&E Inc. agreed to pay the money as a settlement with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, said George Alexander, EPA regional counsel in Dallas.

The trucking company admits no wrongdoing under the agreement reached in February.

"I think we accomplished a good environmental purpose, and we showed there won't be any significant discharges into the playas," Alexander said Monday.

API: A different view of the energy tax

(From 1E)

The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that the average U.S. household earned \$30,729 after taxes in 1991. Of that, \$2,150 or 7 percent went directly for energy. But as a share of their income, the poorest fifth of all families spent an average 22 percent of their income on energy, while the wealthiest fifth spent about 4 percent of their income on energy.

The direct cost of the tax to the average American household would be an estimated \$310 a year and the indirect cost would come in higher prices for goods and services made and transported with the use of energy.

Even attempts to make the tax fairer by adding an earned income tax credit for low-income families would be inequitable, the API said. The tax credit would be more beneficial to those living in the inner city who have access to mass transit, while those in rural or suburban areas who need cars to get to their jobs would still pay higher gasoline taxes.

■ The tax would disproportionately harm certain regions.

Greater burden would be placed states with more energy-intensive industries, resulting in dispro-

tionately larger job losses in these states.

According to the API, about three times as much energy in BTUs is used to produce a dollar of goods and services in the energy-intensive economies of West Virginia, Wyoming, Texas and North Dakota than in New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts or New Hampshire. And it takes 10 times as much energy in Louisiana as it does in the District of Columbia.

Similarly, energy-intensive industries would suffer, hurting those states that have a high concentration of these industries.

The reason, the API said, that a BTU-based tax would have such a tremendous negative economic impact is due to the importance of energy as an input to U.S. industries, especially energy-intensive industries such as steel, aluminum, lumber and agriculture, some of which are among the largest in the country.

But energy is also important for other so-called "light" industries such as the electronic computing equipment industry, which incurs almost 20 percent of its total costs in purchases from the chemical and plastics industries, which are energy-intensive.

■ The BTU-based energy tax

would worsen U.S. competitiveness in world markets.

With a BTU-based tax imposed in the U.S. but not elsewhere in the world, American products would be less competitive with comparable products produced in other countries, at a time when the U.S. has become the world's leading exporter. Consumers in the U.S., and elsewhere, the API said, would purchase fewer U.S. goods and more goods produced elsewhere.

This would mean, the API said, that foreign production — and jobs — would increase and force some U.S. manufacturers to shift production to other countries with more affordable energy.

■ The energy tax would do little to reduce pollution.

Supporters of the energy tax have also argued that discouraging energy use would reduce pollution.

But API responded that the costs of reaching a targeted emissions reduction level through energy taxes would be higher than with more targeted proposals because broad taxes offer little flexibility in dealing with regional or local environmental problems.

More efficient ways of reducing pollution, the API argued, would include incentive provisions con-

tained in the new federal Energy Policy Act that encourage the scrapping of older, heavily-polluting motor vehicles in non-attainment cities. The revised Clean Air Act also contains provisions to assure growing use of cleaner-burning fuels in non-attainment cities.

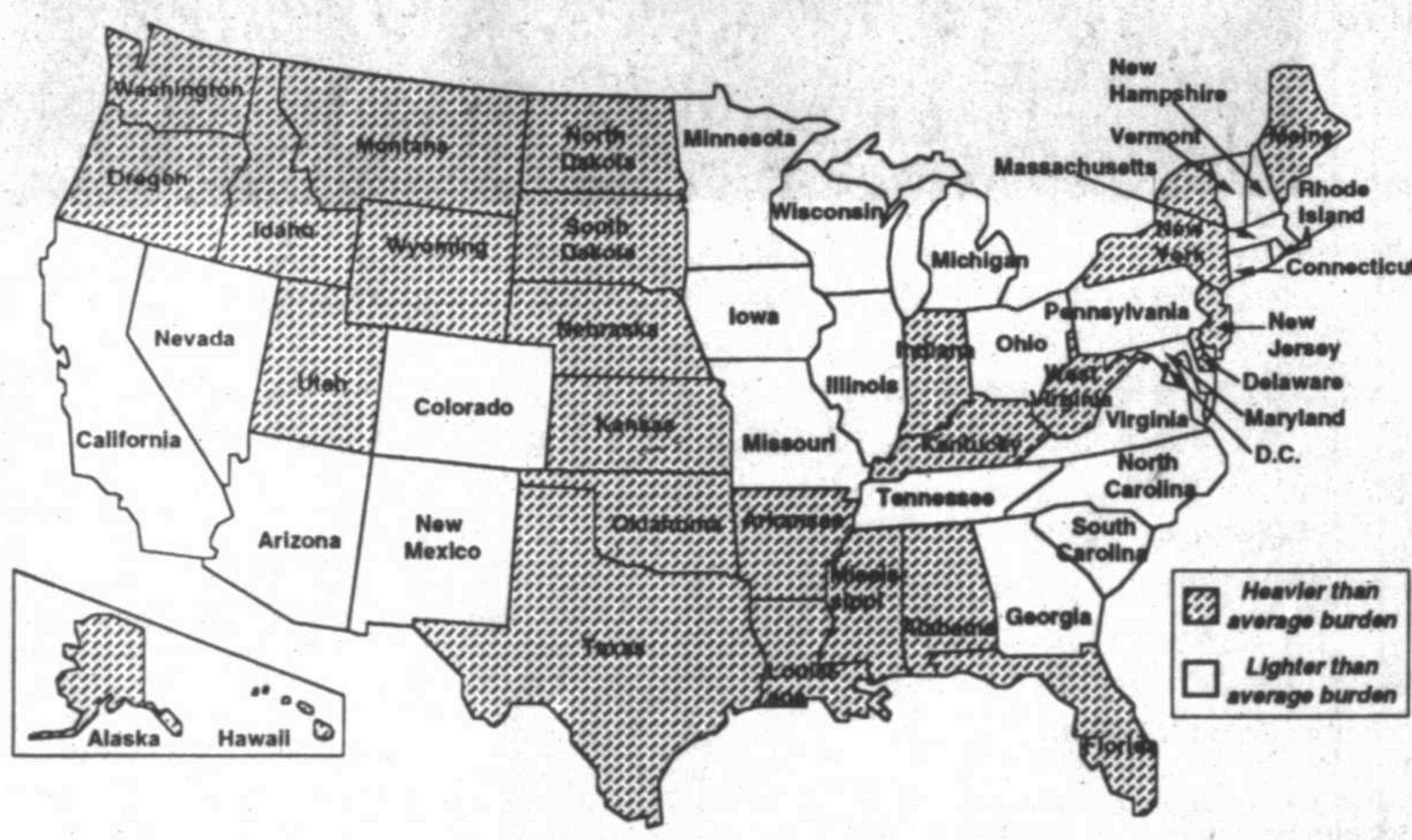
■ The energy tax proposal is too complicated.

The API also warns that the proposed BTU-based energy tax would not be a relatively easy mechanism for raising revenue. The tax could, the API cautioned, be extremely complicated and take many forms.

The actual design of the tax, the API said, creates advantages and disadvantages for various groups, as the current proposal already demonstrates.

Crafting the final law will likely involve a host of conflicting pressures and result in legislation more inspired by politics than by efficient, fair deficit reduction. Development of such a tax, the API warned, might be reminiscent of the evolution of the Natural Gas Policy Act of the late 1970s, which took almost two years to enact and which created some 26 pricing categories of natural gas.

Petroleum-Intensity of State Economies

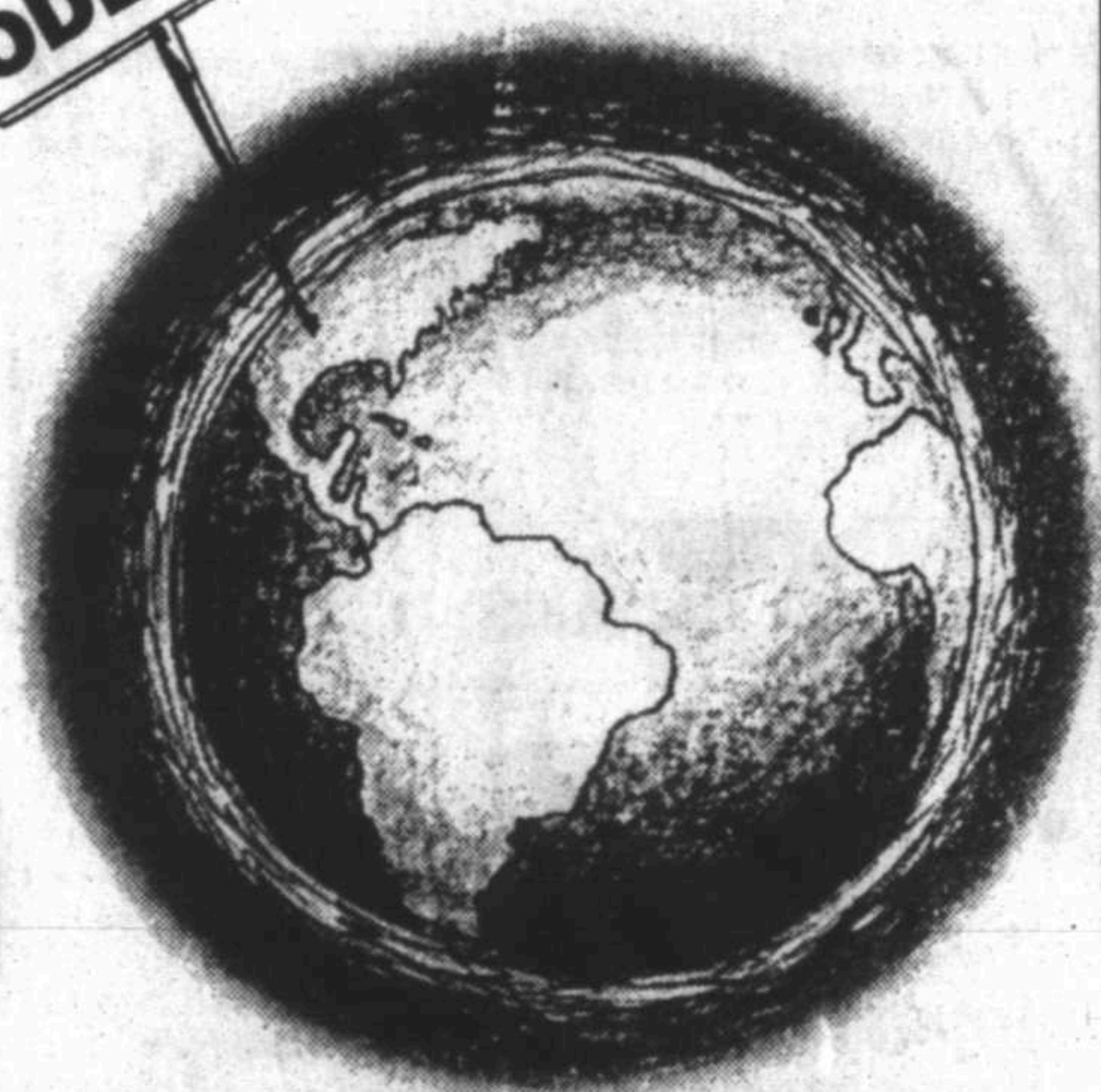


Source: Derived from the Statistical Abstract of the United States, 1992 (see table for details)

A main reason the American Petroleum Institute cites for opposing the Clinton administration's energy tax is that it would not be equally shared by all states but would be a heavier burden to states with more petroleum-intensive economies. The top five states the API says would be hardest hit would be Louisiana, Wyoming, North Dakota, Texas and West Virginia.

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MEETINGS

Christmas in April' topic for SPE group

The Trans-Pecos section, Society of Petroleum Engineers, will meet Thursday at the Odessa Country Club beginning with a luncheon buffet at 11:30 a.m.

Guest speaker will be Bobby Trimble, founder of "Christmas in April." He will discuss this local event that began over 20 years ago in Midland and how it has grown into a national organization active in over 188 cities around the nation.

Cost is \$12 per person.

WTGS to discuss natural gas pricing

Lowell B. Catlett will be the guest speaker at Tuesday's meeting of the West Texas Geological Society. The meeting will be at the Midland Center beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Catlett, a professor in the agricultural economics and business department at New Mexico State University, will speak on "Pricing Natural Gas." With deregulation and open pipeline access, he said, the natural gas market has and will continue to evolve into a national market. This national market is influenced by the futures and options market on natural gas. Participants, he added, who understand the impacts of futures and options on the spot natural gas market will be in a better position to control pricing. His presentation will look at these issues and present examples using the first two-and-a-half years of actual basis information from research conducted at New Mexico State University.

IADC chapter hosts national chairman

The Permian Basin chapter, International Association of Drilling Contractors, will meet Tuesday at the Petroleum Club beginning with cocktail hour at 5:30 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Featured speaker will be Chuck Hinton, national chairman of the IADC for 1993. He is president of W.B. Hinton Drilling Co. in Mount Pleasant, Texas and has been very active with negotiations for the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Cost is \$20 and reservations should be made by Monday evening by calling 550-2322.

PBGC discusses 8-bit vibroseis system

The Permian Basin Geophysical Society will meet Wednesday at the Midland Center beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Guest speaker will be Gary James of Geo-X Systems Ltd. of Calgary, Alberta, Canada. He will speak on "Vibroseis Recording with 8-Bit Digitization." The robust nature of the conventional vibroseis recording method allows for a reduction in the number of quantization codes required to recover the seismic response. This reduction in quantization codes, James said, can result in significant cost savings.

Desk, Derrick Club schedule meeting

The Desk and Derrick Club of Midland will meet Thursday at the Petroleum Club beginning at 6 p.m.

The program will be a video of the speech presented to the Permian Basin Petroleum Association in January by Dr. Margaret Maxey, director of Clint W. Murchison Sr. Chair of Free Enterprise and professor of bioethics at the University of Texas at Austin.

Reservations can be made by calling 684-6872.

Hickman to present paper to SPE group

T. Scott Hickman will be the guest speaker at Thursday's meeting of the Reservoir Study Group of the Society of Petroleum Engineers. The meeting will be at the American Legion Hall beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Hickman, of T. Scott Hickman and Associates will present a paper entitled "A Rationale for Reservoir Management Economics." The paper discusses the need for good reservoir management, not only on overseas projects where the need is more obvious, but also domestically. He defends an approach to maximizing economic benefit of mature domestic fields through optimization and synergism rather than a reductionist approach to asset management.

Cost is \$8 per person.

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(OC will be closed for spring break March 22-25.)



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The logic behind the Btu tax

Tax on heat
content dissipates
anger and pain of
energy tax.

N.Y. Times News Service

It is no secret why President Clinton opted for a BTU tax over alternative energy levies: The idea is to raise maximum revenue gain with minimum political pain.

But his proposal to tax the heat content of fuels is generating a lot of grousing among environmentalists and economists. While none of their complaints sound like deal-breakers, they will certainly figure in the push and shove of the congressional lawmaking.

Ask any environmentalist for his favorite energy tax and you will hear an earful about carbon. "It is better to tax 'bads' than 'goods,'" argues Robert Repetto of the World Resources Institute — and in this case, the "bad" is carbon dioxide emissions from fossil fuels that are warming the atmosphere.

But a tax on carbon is anathema to the coal industry because coal releases about twice as much carbon per unit of energy generated as oil or natural gas. And Clinton plainly does not want to go to war with the coal lobby's friend in high places, Robert Byrd, chairman of the Senate Appropriations

Committee.

Economists are not as easy to pin down, but a goodly number are drawn to an oil or a gasoline tax. Oil, after all, is the primary source of urban air pollution — a less overarching "bad," perhaps, than global warming, but a more tangible one.

Add to that the fact that roughly half of America's oil is imported. So any tax that reduces consumption would come in part from the pockets of the sheikhs and the ayatollahs: "Even a modest reduction in imports," suggests Morris Adelman of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, "could disrupt the oil cartel."

The catch, from the White House's perspective, is that oil, too, has an effective domestic lobby. Probably as important, an oil or gasoline tax would have a disproportionately large impact on a handful of states, and would thus be politically divisive at a time when the president can ill-afford defections from the Democratic ranks.

This explains why an "ad valorem" sales tax — a simple percentage levy on the market prices of all fuels — was the smart-money choice in the weeks before the Clinton plan was announced. Like a BTU tax, this tax would spread the pain. But Philip Verleger, a fellow at the Institute for International

Economics, points to some subtle drawbacks.

The tax would vary in proportion to market prices, adding to the volatility of costs to consumers. This does not bother Adelman, who has long been partial to a tax that would effectively beat OPEC to the punch in crises, skimming a portion of the inevitable windfall for the Treasury. But it upsets politicians, who are loath to pile misery upon misery when energy prices go up.

Then, too, an ad valorem tax would cost families more than corporations because businesses generally buy their fuel at wholesale rates. This may not be a bad thing: In competitive markets, lower business costs are generally passed through to consumers. But try selling that idea to middle-class Americans, who spent the 1980s waiting in vain for the trickle down.

That leaves the BTU tax — or rather the Clinton version, which has been modified to tax oil and hydropower more heavily than natural gas or coal in order to level the regional impact. It would do the job, raising \$22 billion in 1996. And a classic study by Bruce Hanon and colleagues at the University of Illinois suggests that once the indirect effects on product prices are taken into account, it would hit all income groups equally.

But Verleger still sees problems.

In some cases, he notes, it takes a lot of energy to make energy. Western coal, for example, which must be transported thousands of miles to market on diesel-powered trains, would face a major competitive disadvantage with respect to Appalachian coal. Heavy California oil, which must be forced out of wells with very hot steam, would be at a disadvantage compared with lighter domestic grades and all foreign oil.

Then there is enforcement. Clinton proposes to soften the blow on residential consumers by excluding heating oil from the tax in the first year. But heating oil is nearly identical to diesel and jet fuels, and monitoring compliance would not be easy.

Verleger's tax of choice is a hybrid, a combination of a very modest sales tax on all fuels plus a 15-cent-a-gallon tax on gasoline. This tax would come even closer than the administration's tax to the ideal of regional neutrality. It would be relatively easy to enforce. And it would eliminate the competitive disadvantages to digging coal in the West and lifting heavy grades of oil.

But Verleger is quick to concede that his best could become the enemy of the good. "If it becomes a choice of a flawed BTU tax or no energy tax," he said, "I'll take the BTU tax."

DiBona vocal opponent of energy tax

API President
Charles DiBona has
been a vocal
opponent of President
Clinton's energy tax.
Here he explains why.

By Charles DiBona

President Clinton, in his State of the Union Address to Congress, proposed new energy taxes as part of his prescription for reducing the government's budget deficit. Peel off the "broad-based" label Mr. Clinton attached to his tax proposal and the words "gas tax increa-

se" become plainly as well as painfully visible.

That's because Mr. Clinton wants to tax oil twice as heavily as any other kind of fuel and half of each barrel of crude oil is refined into motor fuel — gasoline and diesel. The higher costs for crude oil would — sooner or later — make their way to the gas pump.

A gas tax — even a disguised one — would hurt the economy and fall much harder on some than others, with the poor and middle class taking the biggest hit, especially those who live in rural and suburban areas.

There also is a "truth in advertising" lapse in how the Administra-

tion calculates the impact of the proposal. Instead of the 7 cents per gallon increase in gasoline costs the White House cites, the real figure will be in the 10 to 15 cent a gallon range. And that will be on top of another increase already mandated by the government of 10 to 20 cents a gallon (depending on the region of the country) to reformulate gasoline to combat air pollution.

This new measure is a tax on mo-

bility that would take a heavy toll on those living and working in our Midwestern, Southern, and Western states. The vast expanses of the United States provide Americans with opportunities denied to those living in smaller countries, such as Japan or Germany. America's immense Midwest serves as a granary to the world — and those food supplies that the world awaits depend on the mobility of American workers.

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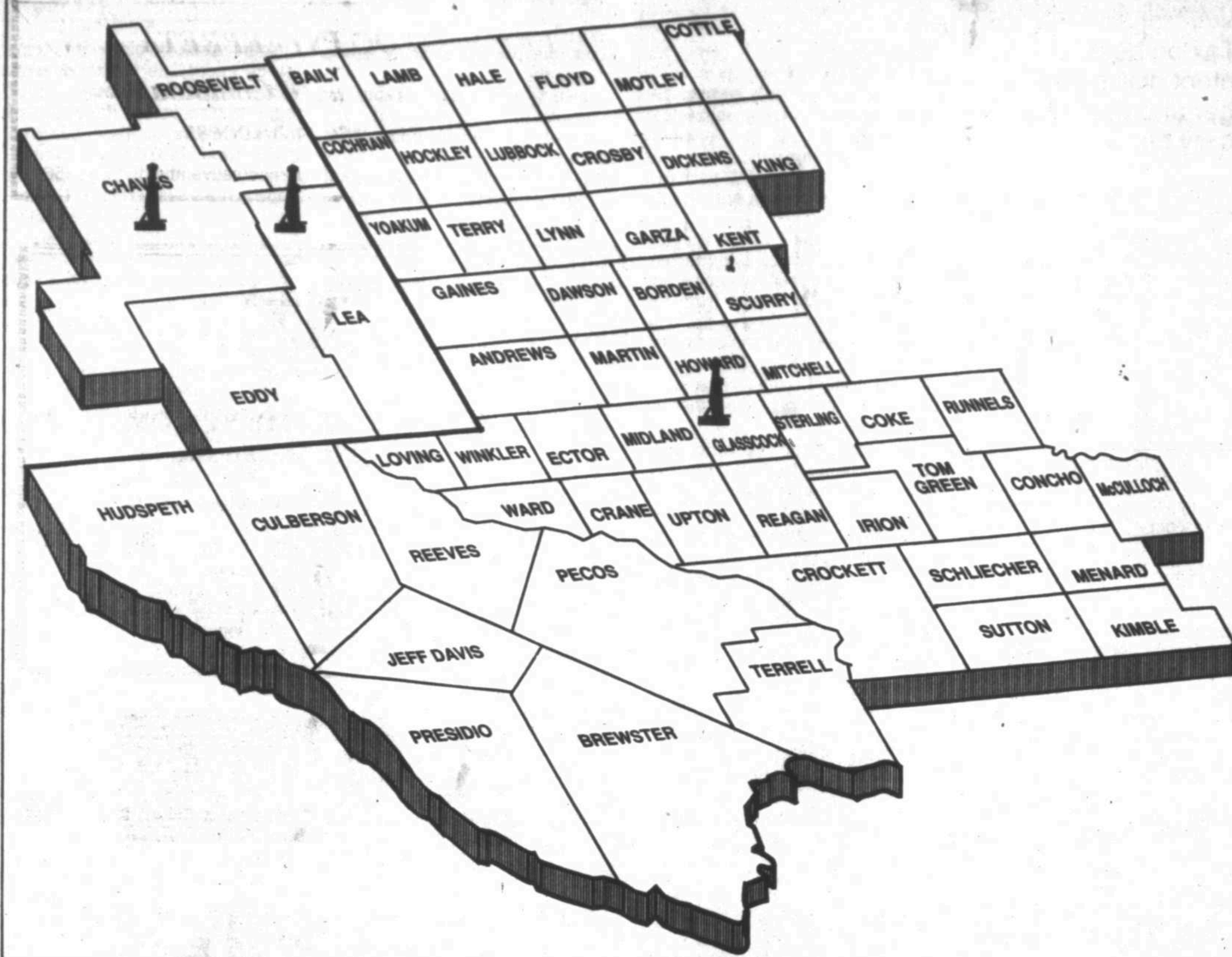
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ACTIVITY HIGHLIGHTS



Abandoned well yields Wolfcamp find

Staff report

A former Diablo (Fusselman) producer in Chaves County, N.M. has been recompleted as a Wolfcamp gas discovery.

YATES PETROLEUM CORP. plugged back the No. 6 Pathfinder "AFT" State and recompleted it to flow 190 Mcfd on an 18/64 inch choke with flowing tubing pressure of 80 psi. The well flowed from perforations 5,573 to 5,584 ft., which had been acidized with 2,000 gallons of NeFe acid.

Originally drilled to 6,900 ft., the well was plugged back to 6,265 ft.

On ground elevation of 3,853 ft., formation tops include the San Andres at 1,436 ft., Glorieta at 2,818, Yesso at 2,700, Abo at 4,890, Wolfcamp at 5,568, Cisco/Bough C at 6,110, Pennsylvanian Clastics at

6,238, Mississippian at 6,287, Siluro-Ordovician at 10,228, and Precambrian at 10,723 ft.

Location is 1,980 ft. from north and west lines of Section 21, T10S, R27E.

The well was originally drilled as the No. 6 Pathfinder "AFT" State and tested to flow a calculated 168 barrels of crude and 2.05 Mmcfd on a 16/64 inch choke from Siluro-Ordovician perforations at 6,407 ft.

Lea well redone as Wolfcamp find

An abandoned Lea County, N.M. well has been reentered and recompleted as a Wolfcamp discovery.

M&W LOVINGTON INC. reentered the No. 2 State "7", completing it to pump 75 barrels of crude, 40 Mcfd and 21 barrels of water on a 48-hour test. The well produced from perforations 9,051 to 9,070 ft., with no treatment reported.

The well was cleaned out to original depth of 10,075 ft., where 5 1/2 inch casing was set, and plugged back to 9,084 ft.

Location is 510 ft. from north and 660 ft. from west lines of Section 7, T14S, R33E.

Glasscock field gets horizontal well

The Blalock Lake South (Wolfcamp) field of Glasscock County has gained a horizontal producer,

13 miles northwest of Garden City. TREND EXPLORATION CO. tested the No. 33D Powell "16A" to flow 410 barrels of 41.6 gravity crude and 367 Mcfd on a 21/64 inch choke with flowing tubing pressure of 312 psi. The well flowed from perforations 8,110 to 8,417 ft., which had been treated with 4,500 gallons frac.

The well was drilled to 8,417 ft. — a true vertical depth of 8,178 ft. — with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 8,166 ft.

The well topped the Clearfork at 5,790 ft. and Wolfcamp at 8,088 ft. on ground elevation of 2,540 ft.

Location is 771 ft. from north and 2,483 ft. west; bottom hole location is 793 ft. from north and 2,328 ft. from west lines of Section 16, Block 35, T-3-S, T&P survey, Abst. 935.

WILDCATS

NEW MEXICO

CHAVES COUNTY

Wildcat (Wolfcamp)
 ■ YATES PETROLEUM CORP. PATHFINDER AFT STATE #WP - PLUG BACK; 75-30E-35; se nw, 1980 fwi 1980 fwi Summary Original Drift: Well PATHFINDER AFT STATE #6. Field: DIABLO FUSSELMAN. Comp: on 0305/90 OIL PZone: -6407 (Siluro-Ordovician) IP: (Siluro-Ordovician) -6407 1 hr test: F 7 BO grav 40; 104 MCFD on 16/64 ck; FTP 1700 F 168 BOPD grav 40; 2050 MCFD on 16/64 ck; FTP 1700 — oil grav estimated, wt not measured; Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1430 w/700 — 5 1/2 @ 6900 w/765 Top: LT @ San Andres 1436 Glorieta 2818 Yesso 2700 Abo 4890 Wolfcamp 5568 Cisco/Bough C 6110 Pennsylvanian cl 6238 Mississippian 6287 Siluro-Ordovician 10228 Pre-Cambrian 10723. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3853 GR: NL: 1221/89. API# 30-005-62751. ID# T-430102. Notes: (Possible new pool discovery)

EDDY COUNTY

■ YATES PETROLEUM CORP. PAN AMERICAN

CAN PARQUE ALZ FED COM #1 - RE-ENTRY: 215-24E-27; se sw, 1140 fwi 1350 fwi, 31 mi NW of Carlsbad. Summary Original Drift: Oper: PAN AMERICAN PETR CORP Well: PARQUE FEDERAL GAS COM #1. TD: 8038. P&A on 01/28/86. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 4060 GR: Obj: 10350 test. NL: 02/22/93. API# 30-015-10728. ID# T-452549.

LEA COUNTY

■ KNOX INDUSTRIES INC. STATE #1; 9S-33E-2; se nw, 1929 fwi 2026 fwi EL: 4343 GR: Obj: 16750 test. NL: 02/22/93. API# 30-025-31904. ID# T-452541.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

CONCHO COUNTY

■ BAM PRODUCTION CO. - M W PRICE #1; PETER MERTZ sur sec 2045, A-631, 1300 fwi 500 fwi of sec, and sec. 339.9 acre lse. 7 mi SW of Eden. Obj: 3400 test. NL: 02/17/93. ID# T-452470.

■ VERDAD OIL & GAS CORP. - DANIEL #1;

Wildcat Count

This Week	8
Last Week	9
Year Ago	N/A

JOHN H GIBSON #1 sur, A-322, 591 fwi 1374 fwi of sur, and lse. 675.7 acre lse. 5 mi N of Eden. EL: 2070 GR: Obj: 4000 test. NL: 02/17/93. ID# T-452465.

TRC DISTRICT 8

HOWARD COUNTY

■ THOMPSON J CLEO - SHELL-ALEXANDER #1; BAUER & COCKRELL sur blk A sec 24,

2460 fwi 274 fwi of sec, 2460 fwi of sec 24 1594 fwi of sec 23 of lse. 360 acre lse. 7 mi NW of Big Spring. Obj: 11000 test. NL: 02/17/93. ID# T-452472.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

BORDEN COUNTY

■ BASS ENTERPRISES PROD CO - DEAN 36 #1; T & P RY CO sur blk 32 hwp 3N sec 36, 1564 fwi 2245 fwi of sec, 1092 fwi 1920 fwi of lse. 253.9 acre lse. 18 mi S of Gail. Obj: 10500 test. NL: 02/18/93. ID# T-452502.

■ GUINN OIL CO. - PRITCHARD #1; J D ARNOLD sur, A-565, 2173 fwi 2173 fwi of sur, 820 fwi 1700 fwi of lse. 270.2 acre lse. 7 mi S of Floydada. EL: 3129 GR: Obj: 7200 test. NL: 02/23/93. ID# T-452555.

Information provided by Dwight's Energy data, Inc.

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

NEW MEXICO

CHAVES COUNTY

Cato (San Andres)
 ■ MANZANO OIL CORP. D J FEE #2; 75-30E-35; nw se, 2310 fwi 1850 fwi EL: 4157 GR: Obj: 3725 (San Andres). NL: 02/22/93. API# 30-005-21114. ID# T-452540.

EDDY COUNTY

Dagger Draw North (Upper Pennsylvanian)

■ YATES PETROLEUM CORP. ANOLE ANM STATE COM #1; 19S-25E-16; sw sw, 780 fwi 186 fwi EL: 3500 GR: Obj: 8300 (Canyon). NL: 02/17/93. API# 30-015-27314. ID# T-452479.

■ GRAYBARK JACKSON (Seven Rivers Queen)

■ SODORCO PETROLEUM CO. H E WEST B #57; 17S-31E-3; se sw, 15 fwi 2625 fwi, Located 7.4 air miles NE of Loco Hills. EL: 3935 GR: Obj: 4900 (San Andres). NL: 02/22/93. API# 30-015-27317. ID# T-452547.

■ SODORCO PETROLEUM CO. H E WEST B #58; 17S-31E-10; ne sw, 2625 fwi 2625 fwi, Located 7.25 air miles NE of Loco Hills. EL: 3911 GR: Obj: 4900 (San Andres). NL: 02/22/93. API# 30-015-27318. ID# T-452548.

■ POGO PRODUCING CO. CAL-MON #13; 23S-31E-35; ne sw, 1650 fwi 1980 fwi, 20 mi E of Loving. EL: 3518 GR: Obj: 8500 (Delaware). NL: 02/17/93. API# 30-015-27315. ID# T-452481.

■ MILLMAN EAST (Queen Graybark San Andres)

■ S D X RESOURCES INC. HONDO 22 STATE #1 - RE-ENTRY: 19S-28E-22; se ne, 1980 fwi 990 fwi Summary Original Drift: Oper: HONDO OIL & GAS CO Well: HONDO 22 STATE #1. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3382 GR: Obj: 2600 (San Andres). NL: 02/22/93. API# 30-015-22188. ID# T-452550.

■ HARRIS (Delaware)

■ STRATA PRODUCTION CO. NASH UNIT #13; 23S-29E-12; ne sw, 2315 fwi 1746 fwi, 9.5 mi E of Loving. EL: 2976 GR: Obj: 7200 (Delaware). NL: 02/17/93. API# 30-015-27318. ID# T-452480.

■ CH OPERATING INC. STATE 23 A #1 - PLUG BACK; 19S-28E-22; ne sw, 1980 fwi 990 fwi PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3133 GR: Obj: 02/03/93. API# 30-015-22814. ID# T-452248.

■ LEA COUNTY

■ AMERADA HESS CORP. NORTH MONUMENT OSA UNIT BLK 6 #6; 19S-37E-20; se nw, 1980 fwi 1980 fwi Summary Original Drift: Field: ZAN ZAN (MID CANYON). EL: 2222 KB: TD: 6200. Comp: on 10/29/92 OIL PZone: 5208-5919 (Canyon) IP: (Canyon 5908-5919) F 203 BOPD grav 42; 209 MCFD on 16/64 ck

bore for directional sidetrack #1)
 ■ LIVINGSTON RIDGE EAST (Delaware)

■ YATES PETROLEUM CORP. KIWI AKX STATE #6; 22S-32E-16; se nw, 1980 fwi 2310 fwi EL: 3746 GR: Obj: 9000 (Delaware). NL: 02/18/93. API# 30-025-31889. ID# T-452504.

■ PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO. VACUUM ABO REED TRACT 14 #5; 18S-35E-5; nw sw, 1375 fwi 330 fwi EL: 3668 GR: Obj: 9100 (Abo reef). NL: 02/18/93. API# 30-025-31903. ID# T-452503.

■ OLSEN ENERGY INC. STATE 36 #3; 17S-33E-36; ne sw, 2310 fwi 1980 fwi EL: 4106 GR: Obj: 4900 (San Andres). NL: 02/23/93. API# 30-025-31905. ID# T-452573.

■ TEX CAL RESOURCES INC. - NEAL #2; ANDREAS MEIXNER sur sec 30, A-621, 3568 fwi 87 fwi of sec, 516 fwi 641 fwi of lse. 130 acre lse. 4.3 mi N of Paint Rock. EL: 1618 GR: Obj: 4000 (Goen). NL: 02/17/93. ID# T-452468.

■ BRIDGE OIL CO LTD PRITS - TODD ESTATE #2; G C & S F RY CO sur blk WX sec 9 of sec, 890 fwi 3500 fwi of sec, 890 fwi 900 fwi of lse. 640 acre lse. 20 mi NW of Ozona. EL: 2542 GR: Obj: 6800 test. NL: 02/17/93. ID# T-452469.

■ VERDAD OIL & GAS CORP. - TRIGG #1 - PLUG BACK; ANDREAS AMMAN #739 sur, A-739, 467 fwi 467 fwi of sur, and lse. 575.3 acre lse. 9 mi NE of Merton. Summary Original Drift: Field: ZAN ZAN (MID CANYON). EL: 2222 KB: TD: 6200. Comp: on 10/29/92 OIL PZone: 5208-5919 (Canyon) IP: (Canyon 5908-5919) F 203 BOPD grav 42; 209 MCFD on 16/64 ck

■ BROTHERTON PRODUCTION CO. - STATE WX #2; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 49 sec 11, 330 fwi 1650 fwi of sec, 330 fwi 330 fwi of lse. 40 acre lse. 7.5 mi S of Big Lake. Obj: 2700 (San Andres). NL: 02/23/93. ID# T-452552.

■ LOMAK PRODUCTION CO. - HICKMAN C #11; H E & W T RY CO sur sec 3, A-217, 1658 fwi 330 fwi of sec, 330 fwi 330 fwi of lse. 254.6 acre lse. 5 mi SE of Big Lake. EL: 2777 GR: Obj: 2700 (Graybark). NL: 02/17/93. ID# T-452466.

■ LOMAK PRODUCTION CO. - HICKMAN C #11; H E & W T RY CO sur sec 3, A-217, 1658 fwi 330 fwi of sec, 330 fwi 330 fwi of lse. 254.6 acre lse. 5 mi SE of Big Lake. EL: 2777 GR: Obj: 2700 (Graybark). NL: 02/17/93. ID# T-452467.

■ TAMARACK PETROLEUM CO. - MITCHELL #2; L & S V RY CO sur blk H sec 4, A-74, 1980 fwi 1980 fwi of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 5 mi W of Silas. EL: 2565 GR: Obj: 8700 test. NL: 02/19/93. ID# T-452512.

■ PIONEER EXPL CO. - REBECCA MILLER CS TRACT 2 #6 - RE-ENTRY: R W COULSON sur sec 8, 609 fwi 1381 fwi of sec, 1500 fwi 1381 fwi of lse. 3 mi N of Chaves. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 1381 GR: Obj: 4192 test. NL: 02/23/93. ID# T-452554.

■ PIONEER ENERGY CORP. - PRUSER G W #2; C T RY CO #95 sur, A-104, 2184 fwi 330 fwi of sur, 330 fwi 330 fwi of lse. 75 acre lse. 1.5 mi SE of Hatchell. EL: 1747 GR: Obj: 2800 test. NL: 02/22/93. ID# T-452536.

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■ ELIM CREEK EAST

■ ELIM CREEK WEST

■ ELIM CREEK SOUTH

■ ELIM CREEK NORTH (McMillan)

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■ ELIM CREEK SOUTH

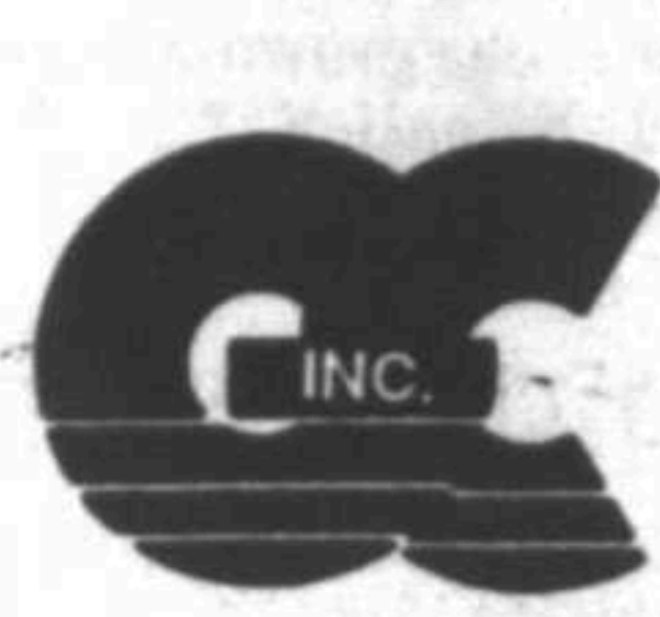
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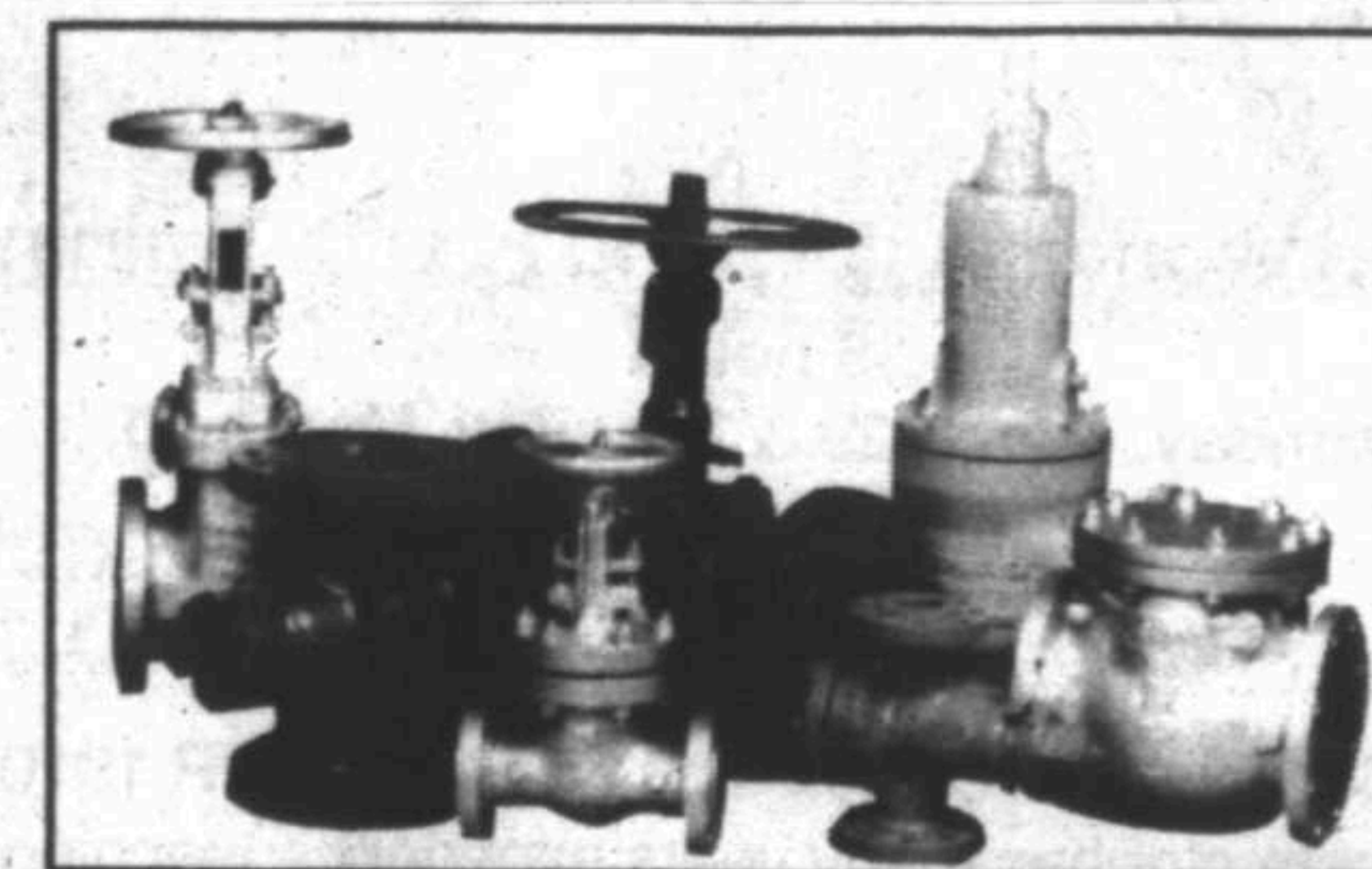
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DEVELOPMENTS/5E

Smith International Statistics

Week Ending February 26, 1993

Sii Rotary Rig Activity

	This Week	Prior Year	1993 YTD	1992 YTD	YTD Change	Yr/Yr Change	Wk/Wk Change
US Land/TW	619	644	750	628	19.4%	-3.9%	(13)
US Offshore	91	62	88	66	33.3%	46.8%	0
US Total	710	706	838	694	20.7%	0.6%	(13)
Drilling	620	616	742	599	23.9%	0.6%	(3)
Rigging/Other	90	90	95	94	1.1%	0.0%	(1)
Canada	292	149	239	151	58.3%	96.0%	3

Quality Rotary Rig Count

	This Week	Prior Year	1993 YTD	1992 YTD	YTD Change	Yr/Yr Change	Wk/Wk Change
US Gas	341	323	472	294	60.5%	5.6%	(23)
US Deep Depth*	297	285	355	282	25.9%	4.2%	(12)
US Exploration	107	120	104	123	-15.4%	-10.8%	9
US Directional~	130	128	137	124	10.5%	1.6%	(1)
S. Louisiana	68	54	67	51	31.4%	25.9%	(1)
Oklahoma	17	29	15	29	-48.3%	-41.4%	1
California	14	20	16	18	-11.1%	-30.0%	(2)
S. Texas	9	9	13	10	30.0%	0.0%	2
Other	22	16	26	16	62.5%	37.5%	(1)
US Horizontal	70	65	65	62	4.8%	7.7%	3
S. Texas	59	54	52	49	6.1%	9.3%	2
North Dakota	2	4	3	4	-25.0%	-50.0%	0
Oklahoma	2	2	2	2	0.0%	0.0%	0
Other	7	5	8	7	14.3%	40.0%	1
Canada Dir.~	37	16	29	14	107.1%	131.3%	(1)
Canada Hor.	9	7	14	13	7.7%	28.6%	(5)

* Greater than 10,000 ft.

~ Excludes Horizontal Rigs

Rig activity

According to Smith Tool Activity Tracking System statistics provided by Smith International Inc. for the week ended February 26, rotary rig activity continued to decline. Total rotary rigs active in the U.S. fell 13 to 710 from the previous week but remain 0.6 percent above the year-ago level of 706. The number of rigs drilling fell three to 620 and remain 0.6 percent above the year-ago level of 616. The number of rigs rigging up fell 10 to 90, the same number that were rigging up at the same time last year.

COMPLETIONS

(From 5E)

Obj. 7200 (Canyon) ss. NL: 11/17/92. Permit# 406222. API# 42-105-36263. ID# T-450556. Contr: Cardinal. Spud: 11/28/92 Mud drg. TD: 7160 on 12/04/92. PB: 7084. Compl: on 02/01/93 GAS (Last Info: 02/22/93) PZone: 6874-6932 (Canyon) ss. IP: (Canyon) ss 6874-6932. CACF 3050 MCFGPD - F 2034 MCFGPD grav 701 on 1854 ckl; no oil; no wtr. FTP 1390, BHP 2187, STP 1980, BHT 159 F @ 6903, SLOPE 0.543 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1171 w/390 - 8 5/8 @ 7160 w/350 Logs: CNL-CDL GR Tops: LT Clear Fork 1923 Wolfcamp 4659 Friend is 5848 Canyon 6070. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 6830. Perfs: 6874-6932 (Canyon) ss. acid w/2000 gal 15% NEFE HCl - frac w/2000 gal Spectra 185,000# 20/40 sd.

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SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-52 sec 15, 1320 ft 1320 ft of sec. 1320 ft 1320 ft of sec. 1280 acre lse. 31 mi NE of Andrews. Summary Original Dril: Well: #316W, IW Casing: 13 3/8 @ 420 w/325 - 8 5/8 @ 3000 w/425 - 5 1/2 @ 8005 w/1450 - 4 1/2 @ 4998-7578 w/200 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3186 GR. Obj: 8005 (Clear Fork). NL: 02/16/93. API# 42-003-32849. ID# T-452462. Reconn: 12/15/92. TD: 8005. PB: 7682. Reconn: on 02/05/93 OIL (Last Info: 02/17/93) PZone: 6797-7594 (Clear Fork) gross interval IP: (Clear Fork) 6797-7594 P 89 BOPD grav 38.8; 81 MCFGPD; 70 BOPD Notes: (Converted from water injection well to producer) Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 7640 Perfs: 7359-7594 (Clear Fork) - acid w/6000 gal 20% NEFE HCl - Perf 7034-7244 (Clear Fork) - acid w/8000 gal 20% NEFE HCl - Perf 6797-6982 (Clear Fork) - acid w/1000 gal 20% NEFE HCl

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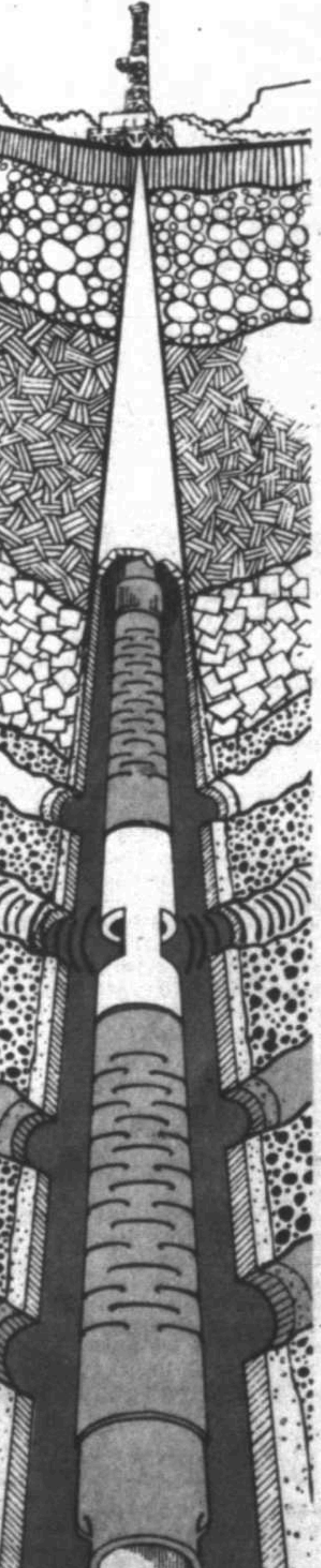
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Clean-up perforations, remove scales, paraffins and debris with the PerfClean Tool's powerful shock waves.



Restore the permeability and porosity of your wells by economically treating with the PerfClean Tool. It is a safe and efficient way of cleaning new perforations prior to other stimulation treatments, as well as formation testing, and removal of scales, paraffins and other debris. This lightweight tool has no moving parts and is easily transported to remote or offshore locations.

With the PerfClean Tool...

- Remove scale from the perforation tunnel and/or wellbore pipe
- Remove skin damage caused by perforating operations and wellbore damage prior to formation testing and/or stimulation
- Lower treating pressures required for stimulation treatments
- Enhance matrix acidizing operations
- Increase effectiveness of chemical treatments
- Increase effectiveness of horizontal well stimulation treatments

Case History 12 '92
Gaines County, Texas: Wolfcamp Formation
Operator called to run the PerfClean tool on a well that had a history of scale and paraffin problems. Production was at 6 bbls of oil, 20 bbls of water/day prior to the PerfClean treatment. The treatment was performed by moving the PerfClean tool through the perforated interval while pumping 190 bbls of an acid/solvent blend at approx. 2.8 bbl/min. Immediately after completing the treatment the operator put the well back on pump.

Following the recovery of the treatment fluid the well produced 60 bbls of oil, 62 bbls of water/day. Forty-five days after the treatment the well stabilized at 100 BBLs OF OIL, 60 bbls of water/day. The operator stated that this single treatment substantially increased the overall production of the lease.

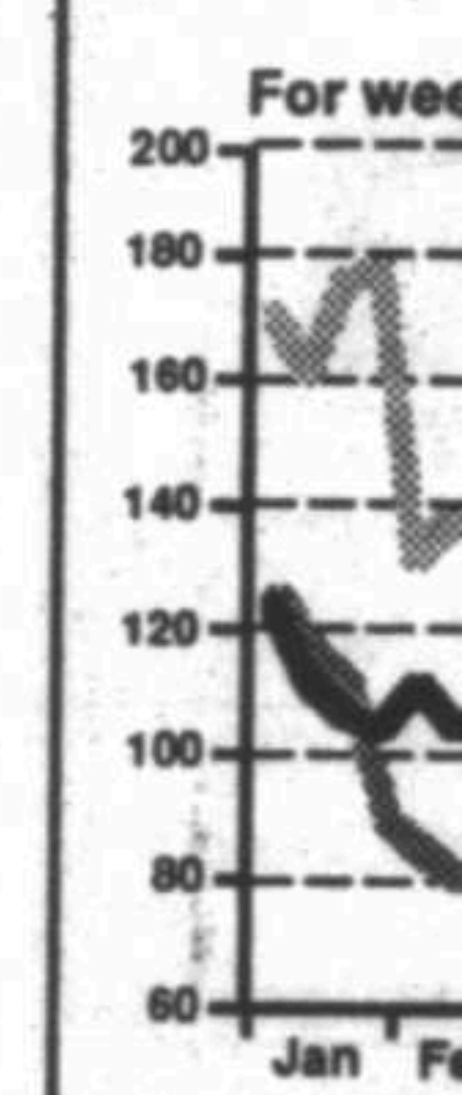
For more information on how the PerfClean Tool can improve your wells' performance, call:

Midland: 685-7432 Hobbs: 505/397-7383

Tree Savers, Inc.
Well-Head Isolation Tool Specialist

ACTI

RIG CO



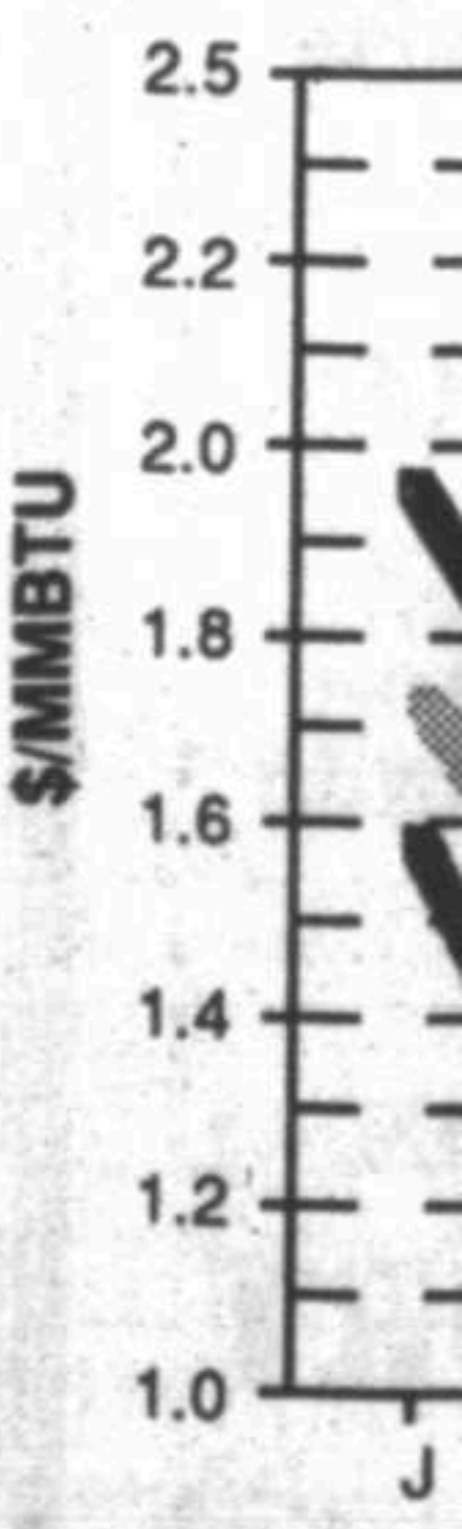
This Week's Average

NYMEX \$20.6

POSTER \$19.7

Amoco*
Arco
Chevron
Citgo*
Conoco
E.O.T.
Exxon

Note: Prices are

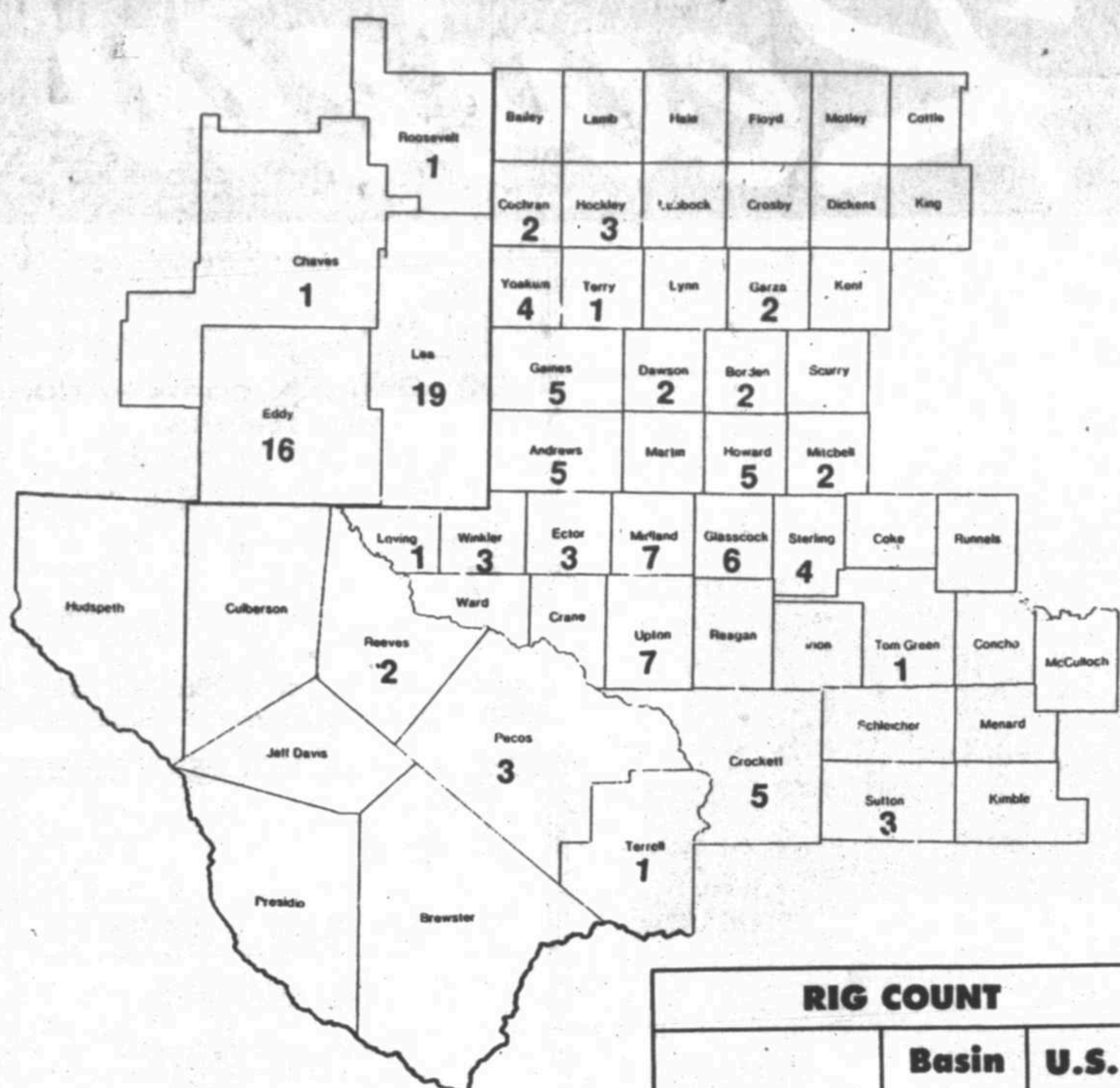


*Waha is a m

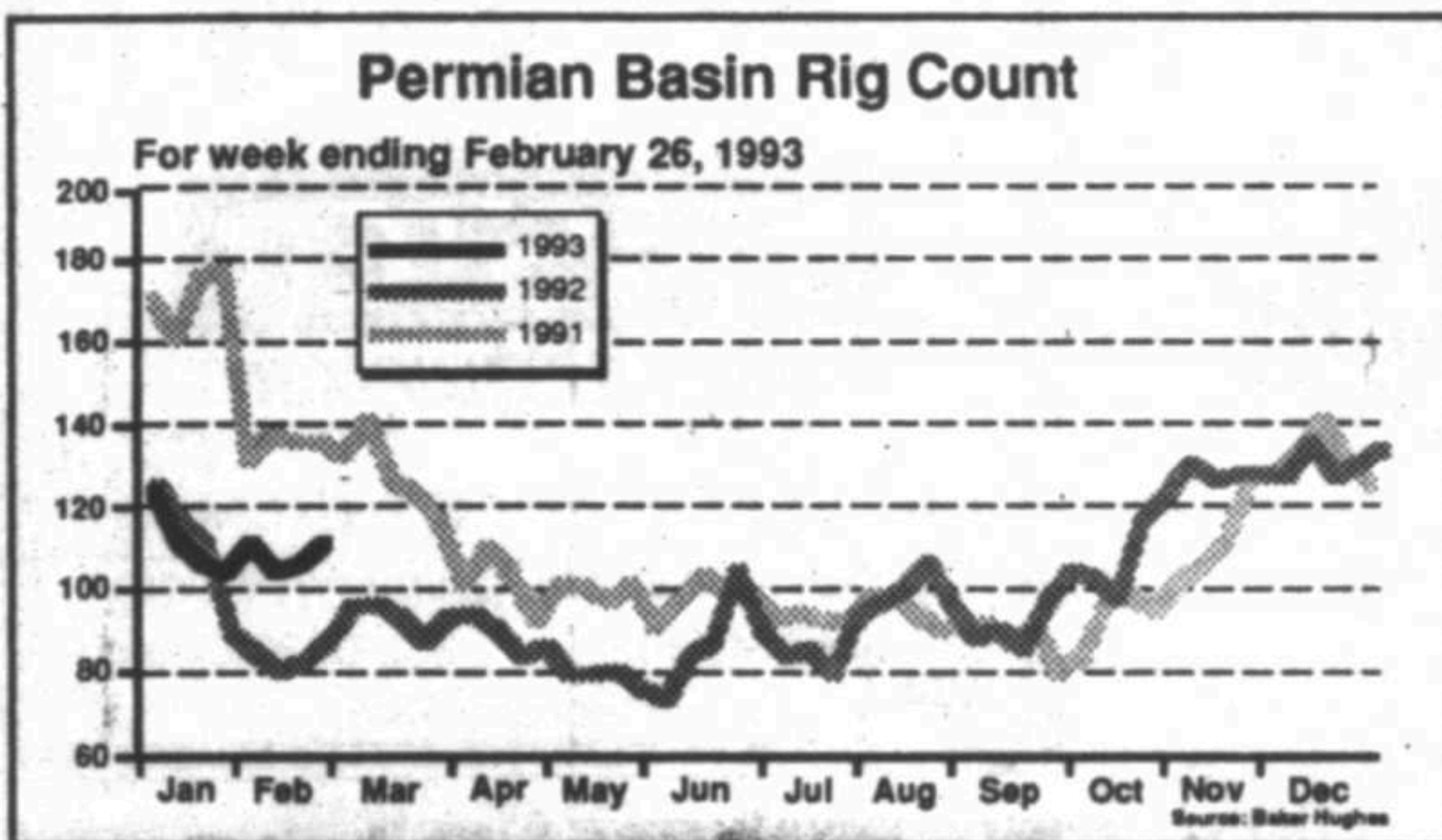
This \$1

ACTIVITY INDICATORS

RIG COUNT PROFILE



	Basin	U.S.
This Week	116	663
Last Week	113	656
Year Ago	98	673



Permian Basin Rig Utilization	
This week	35.5%
Last week	35.5%

U.S. Rig Utilization	
This week	23.4%
Last week	23.8%

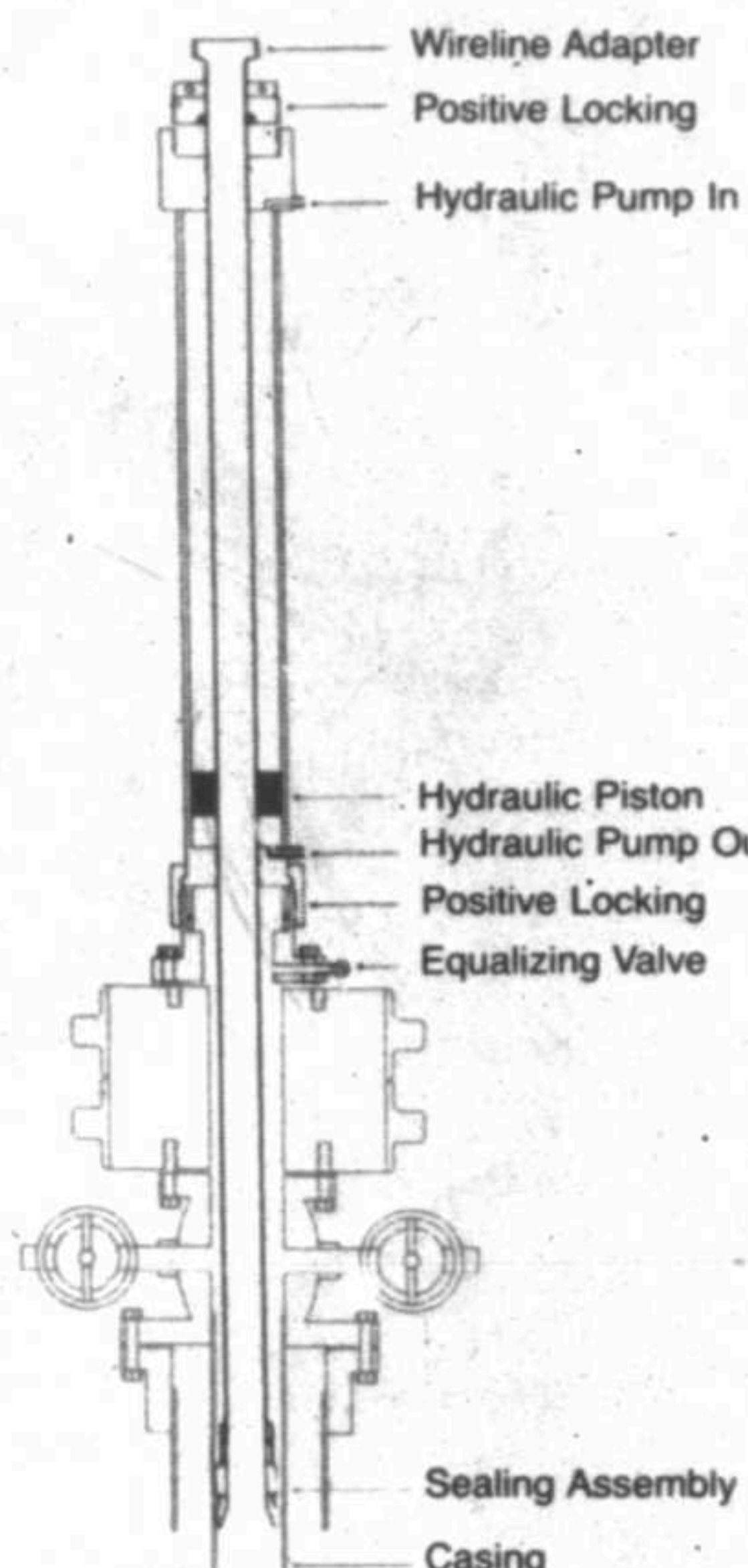
SMITH ENERGY SERVICES

Wellhead Isolation Tool Safe = Simple = Cost Effective

Smith Energy Services now offers the industry's safest Wellhead Isolation Tools for both low and high pressure wellheads. They can be run safely on any well using any pumping service company.

OPERATOR USE

The Smith Energy Services' Wellhead Isolation Tools permit customers to stimulate through less expensive, low pressure wellheads to reduce cost, protect the wellhead tree from acid and abrasive fluids, and facilitates tree testing without wire line equipment — all with complete safety!



OPERATOR ADVANTAGES

- Safety increased with no exposed high-pressure seals.
- Cost effective — saves valves, wellheads and BOPs
- Large openings for high pumping rates
- Wellhead Isolation Tool may be installed or removed at its maximum working pressure
- Permits wire line access through all casing tools
- Extended visible stroke allows positive location of seal assembly
- Positive mechanical and hydraulic locking devices

For more information contact your Smith Energy Services representative.

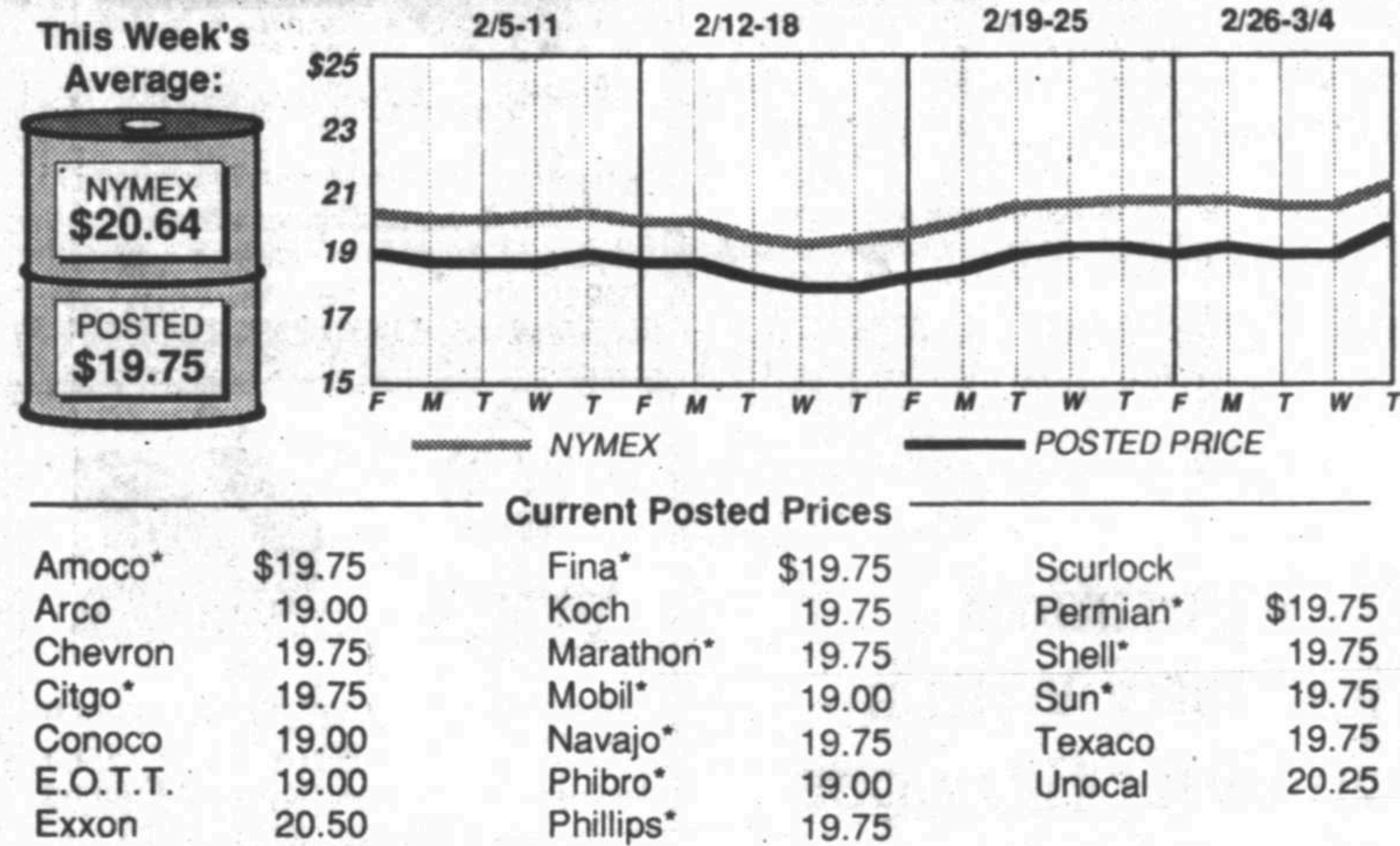
SPECIFICATIONS

Working Pressure (psi)	7500	7500	7500	15,000	15,000	15,000	10,000	10,000	10,000
Tubular Size	4 1/2"	5 1/2"	7"	2 3/4"	2 3/4"	3 1/2"	4 1/2"	5"	5 1/2"
Mandrel I.D.	2.75"	3.50"	3.50"	1.25"	1.50"	1.50"	2.875"	2.875"	2.875"
Maximum Rate	50BPM	90BPM	90BPM	16BPM	23BPM	23BPM	60BPM	60BPM	60BPM

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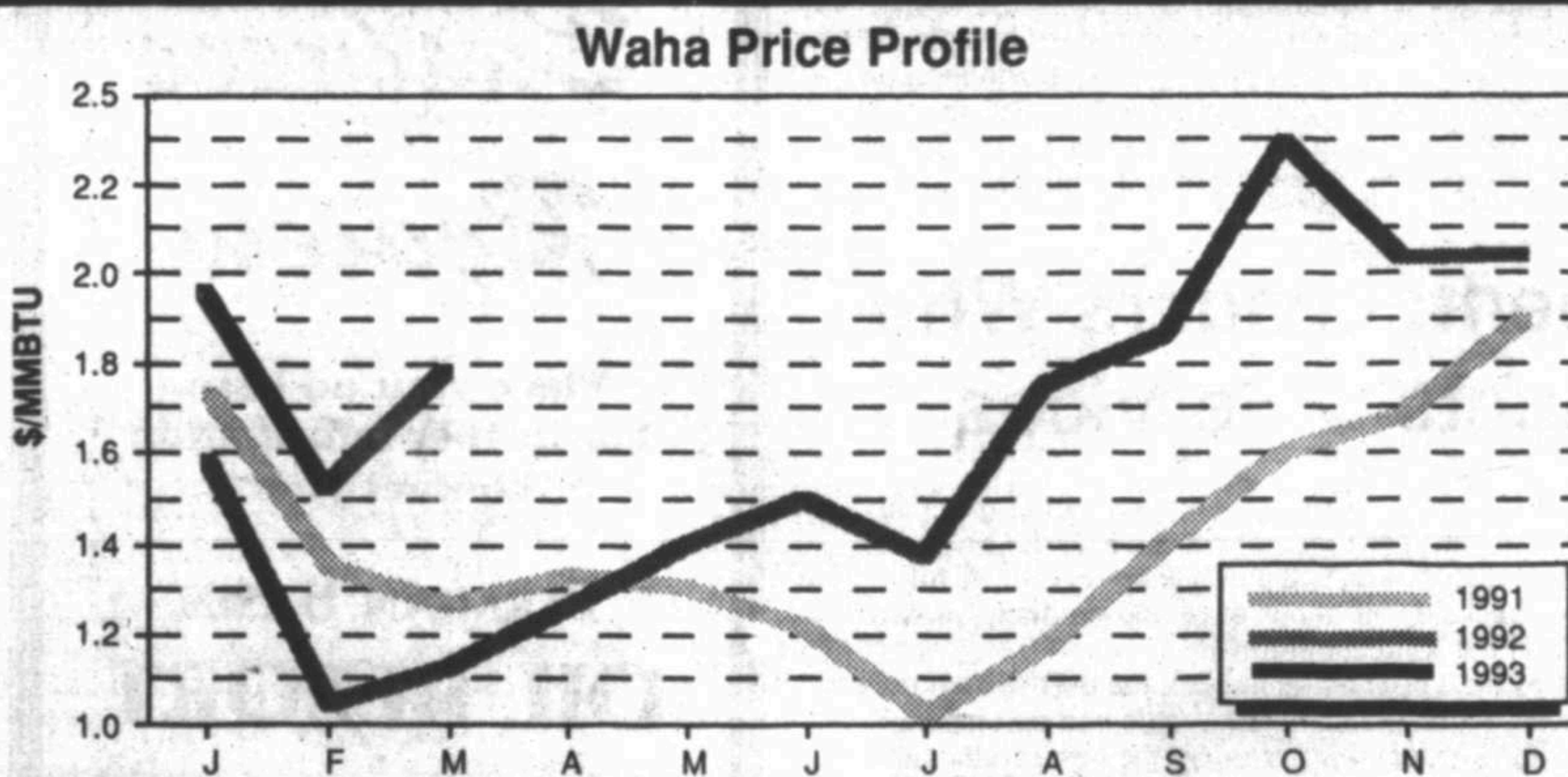
Crude Oil Prices



Current Posted Prices			
Amoco*	\$19.75	Fina*	\$19.75
Arco	19.00	Koch	19.75
Chevron	19.75	Marathon*	19.75
Citgo*	19.75	Mobil*	19.00
Conoco	19.00	Navajo*	19.75
E.O.T.T.	19.00	Phibro*	19.00
Exxon	20.50	Phillips*	19.75
Scurlock	\$19.75	Permian*	19.75
Shell*	19.75	Sun*	19.75
Texaco	19.75	Unocal	20.25

Note: Prices are effective Thursday afternoon prior to publication. *Net price without transportation charges

Spot Gas Price Comparison



*Waha is a major natural gas collection header for the Permian Basin located in Pecos County.

Waha Averages	
This month	\$1.84
Last month	\$1.56

Current Exchange Prices	
MidContinent (Arkoma)	\$1.82
Gulf Coast (Louisiana)	\$1.91
Rocky Mountains (Wyoming)	\$1.80

Source: Robert K. Anderson & Associates

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The Need to Protect the Workers of the Permian Basin is the Reason to Visit with the Folks at Safety Instrumentation

The oilfields of the Permian Basin have from the beginning provided opportunity for hundreds of thousands of men and women to earn a living for themselves and their families. In addition, the oil industry has contributed to our nation's economic health, national security and paid in billions of dollars of local, state and federal taxes. Amidst all of this, however, is the inescapable fact that the oil patch can be a dangerous place to work.

Myriads of products have been designed to measure and assess the various dangers associated with petroleum production. In 1985 Safety Instrumentation Inc. was founded to provide oil operators with the highest quality safety and process instrumentation, whether portable, semi-portable or stationary.

As a manufacturer's representative for, among others, Gastech Inc. (combustible and toxic gas detectors, portable and fixed systems, underground storage tank leak detection), Quest Electronics (sound measurement and analysis instrumentation, noise dosimeters heat stress monitors), Houston Atlas (H₂S and total sulfur analyzers for process and laboratory use), Safety Instrumentation specializes in ambient air gas detection analytical and associated instrumentation.

Among the most popular items currently stocked is the MSTox8600 portable gas detector manufactured by MST Measurement Systems Inc. Conveniently sized, the MSTox8600 is designed to provide a maximum of protection with a minimum of attention on the user's

part. Approved for use in hazardous atmospheres, the instrument features an extremely stable, poison resistant electrochemical sensor. Replacement is a simple five minute operation that doesn't even require gas calibration...just pop in the new sensor and adjust the instrument gain setting to match the calibration factor printed right on the sensor cell. Designed for optimum stability, sensitivity, and specificity, it reacts quickly with the gas being monitored, producing an electrical signal directly proportional to the actual gas concentration. Just a quick glance at the LCD lets the user know at a glance the ambient conditions or severity of a release. Equally important, the MSTox features both audio and visual alarms that automatically alerts one whenever gas concentrations exceed the preset levels. Also available is an optional earphone or vibrating alarm for reliable warnings in areas with high noise levels.

In order to get a demonstration of the latest products offered by Safety Instrumentation, be sure and drop by their booth at the Twelfth Annual Permian Basin Instrument Exhibit at the Holiday Inn Center in Odessa this coming Tuesday, March 9, from noon to 6:00 p.m. Or come by their 5,000 square foot complex consisting of sales offices, warehouse and repair facilities located at 3012 W. Kentucky Ave. in Midland. A qualified and experienced salesperson will be happy to answer all of your questions and supply the instruments that meet your specific needs.

Southwestern Container Corporation Provides Permian Basin Industry With a Source for a Variety of Container Services

Southwestern Container Corporation was established in an effort to provide Permian Basin businesses with a source for a wide variety of new container products. Their new container division maintains an inventory of the following items: steel and poly drums, metal and plastic pails, all types of specialty glassware, environmental containment products, drum handling equipment, and reconditioned chemical bulk tanks. Their drum reconditioning division services the requirements of area fuel and bulk oil distributors. Area distributors require quality reconditioned drums for their premium grade, specialty lubricants. Their reconditioning process was designed specifically for that purpose. Many area bulk oil distributors are beginning to replace steel drums with polyethylene containers. Their reconditioning facility has the equipment and capability of processing

poly drums for D.O.T. certification.

Southwestern Container Corporation is expanding its environmental containment product line. State and Federal regulations, with respect to hazardous chemical containment, are becoming increasingly stringent. They represent a number of specialty containment manufacturing companies and have access to a wide variety of polyethylene and steel products. They are constantly expanding their products and services to meet the rapidly changing market conditions.

If you are in need of new or reconditioned containers, environmental containment products, or information on what products will best meet your needs -- give them a call at 563-6274 or drop by their office at 11107 County Rd. 127 W. near the Warfield Truck Terminal.

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It's easy to see why Master Pumps & Equipment has earned such a loyal following over the years. We've led the way by standing behind uncompromising service...the kind that gives our industrial pumps a decided edge. Featuring an inventory of over 4,000 pumps for immediate sale and delivery, we service customers in Chemical Processing, Oil & Gas Production, Refining, Engineering, Shipping and Marine, Pulp & Paper, Food Services and others requiring dependable pump performance.

Based in Dallas, Texas, Master Pumps & Equipment operates additional facilities in Odessa, Houston, Corpus Christi, Abilene, Longview, Oklahoma City, New Orleans, Shreveport and Hobbs, New Mexico. We are one of the largest pump distributors in the south-west...a position we've proudly earned with our giant inventory of pumps from leading manufacturers. We maintain our reputation with around-the-clock service that includes on-site replacement and repair to keep your operation running smoothly day in, day out.

Responsive service is more than a phrase at Master Pumps & Equipment. It's the backbone of our success.

Whether you're purchasing a pump, replacing or repairing one, we can speed up the process with the finest in inventory, distribution and emergency service. A full warranty backs up all of our work and products, providing you with a solid commitment.

In the oilfield production market, the user has his own operation people, maintenance people and purchasing people, all working together to get the best product and service for their requirement at a "reasonable" price. Through needs to be given to every sale to assure that the customers' needs are being taken into consideration, Master Pumps & Equipment is dominant in the pumping equipment market because it has qualified, technical people standing ready to meet with the customer to get a clear understanding of each job to be done.

When the customer's job is being done properly, a bond forms between the customer and the seller. These types of relationships are what has kept Master Pumps & Equipment thriving on Odessa, Texas since 1968. This past 25 years has been enjoyable and we look forward to continue servicing our customers' needs in the years ahead.

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(From 6)

Peris: 2713-31
gal 15% HCl -
1220 Brady ad
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COMPLETIONS

(From 6E)

Perfs: 2713-3152 (upr Clear Fork) - acid w/1500 gal 15% HCl - frac w/20,500 gal 30% gel 75,000#
1220 Brady sd - Perf 2440-2689 (San Angelo) - acid w/1500 gal 15% HCl - frac w/20,500 gal 30% gel 75,000# 1220 Brady sd

PECOS COUNTY

Fuller Energy Inc. - UNIVERSITY 8 #4 - RE-ENTRY; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 16 sec 4, 2800 fml 1640 fml of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 4 mi NE of Bakerfield. Summary Original Drill: Field: VIEJOS (DEVONIAN). EL: 2396 GR. Obj: 5850 (CISCO). NL: 08/29/92. Permit: 407759. AP# 42-371-36363. ID# T-447912. Resume: 01/19/93. TD: 6500. PB: 5824. Recomp: on 02/08/93 OIL (Last Info: 02/18/93) Pzone: 5688-5788 (CISCO) gross interval IP: (CISCO 5688-5788) P 14 BOPD grav 36; 6 MCFGPD; 17 BWPD Casing: 4 1/2 @ 5900

STERLING COUNTY

Conger (Pennsylvania)
WAGNER & BROWN - CAMPBELL #315; H & T CRY CO sur blk 2 sec 101, A-129, 660 fml 660 fml of sec, and lse. 659 acre lse. 16 mi NW of Sterling City. Obj: 7900 test. NL: 02/22/92. Permit: 403732. AP# 42-431-32549. ID# T-440681. Contr: Rod Rick #2. Spud: 12/16/92 Mud drlg. TD: 7596 on 12/30/92. Comp: on 02/05/93 GAS (Last Info: 02/20/93) Pzone: 7146-7318 (CISCO) gross interval IP: (CISCO ss 7146-7318) CAOF 1125 MCFGPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 200 w/850 - 5 1/2 @ 7596 w/1250

Credo East

STELLER ENERGY & INVESTMENT - JOHNSON #1011; H & T CRY CO sur blk 2 sec 101, A-129, 660 fml 660 fml of sec, and lse. 659 acre lse. 16 mi NW of Sterling City. Obj: 7900 test. NL: 02/22/92. Permit: 403732. AP# 42-431-32549. ID# T-440681. Contr: Rod Rick #2. Spud: 12/16/92 Mud drlg. TD: 7596 on 12/30/92. Comp: on 02/05/93 GAS (Last Info: 02/20/93) Pzone: 7146-7318 (CISCO) gross interval IP: (CISCO ss 7146-7318) CAOF 1125 MCFGPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 200 w/850 - 5 1/2 @ 7596 w/1250

Sugg Ranch

WAGNER & BROWN - COUNCIL B #103 - RE-ENTRY; H & T CRY CO sur blk 7 sec 3, 2170 fml 467 fml of sec, and lse. 651.0 acre lse. 15 mi SW of Sterling City. Summary Original Drill: Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1850 w/1300 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2551 GR. Obj: 9500 test. NL: 12/29/92. Permit: 407135. AP# 42-431-31077. ID# T-451612. Resume: 12/10/92. TD: 7470 on 12/23/92. PB: 8000. Recomp: on 02/03/93 OIL (Last Info: 02/22/93) Pzone: 5714-5728 (Dean) IP: (Dean 5714-5728) P 22 BOPD grav 34.5; 29 MCFGPD; no wtr Notes: (Possible new pool discovery) Casing: 4 1/2 @ 7470 w/800

WINKLER COUNTY

HIGHLAND PRODUCTION CO - WALTON #1; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk B-3 sec 16, 1650 fml 1650 fml of sec, 330 fml 330 fml of sec, 2 mi N of Kermit. Geomaps: 9-16N-25W EL: 2877 GR. Obj: 3400 test. NL: 01/02/92. Permit: 395575. AP# 42-495-32396. ID# T-445308. Contr: Capstar #7. Spud: 12/28/92 Mud drlg. TD: 3240 on 01/06/93. Comp: on 02/15/93 OIL (Last Info: 02/23/93) Pzone: 3047-3209 (Colby) IP: (Colby 3047-3209) P 20 BOPD grav 34.8; 90 MCFGPD; 20 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1130 w/1175 - 5 1/2 @ 3240 w/850 Logs: CNL-GR Tops: LTD 3240 Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 3215 wipkr

@ 3000 Perfs: 3047-3209 (Colby) - acid w/3000 gal 15% HCl - frac w/1000 gal x-link gel & sd

TRC DISTRICT 8A

CROSBY COUNTY

Forbes (Glorieta)
TEXLAND RECTOR & SCHUMAC - PRICE-THOMAS #111712; B & S F #117 sur, A-376, 1182 fml 1357 fml of sur, and lse. 2596 acre lse. 6 mi S of Caprock. EL: 2705 GR. Obj: 38000 (Glorieta). NL: 02/01/93. Permit: 408282. AP# 42-107-30914. ID# T-452169. Contr: Stelzer. Spud: 01/27/93. TD: 3690 on 02/02/93. Comp: on 02/16/93 OIL (Last Info: 02/22/93) Pzone: 3644-3654 (Glorieta) IP: (Glorieta 3644-3654) P 40 BOPD grav 37; GTSTM; 10 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 235 w/150 - 5 1/2 @ 3690 w/1100 Logs: CNL-GR Tops: L/T Glorieta 3412. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 3588 Perfs: 3644-3654 (Glorieta) - acid w/1000 gal 15% NEFE - frac w/5100 gal poly-mul 18,375# sd

DAWSON COUNTY

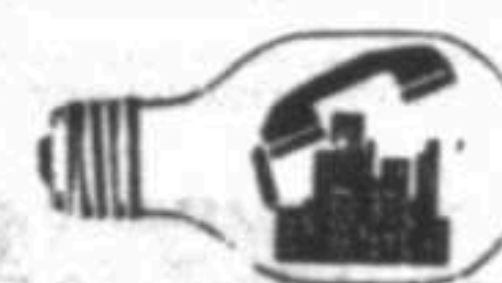
Felken (Spraberry)
B T A OIL PRODUCERS - 9106 JVP FELKEN #3; J POITEVENT sur blk 1 sec 8, 780 fml 990 fml of sec, and lse. 480 acre lse. 13 mi NE of Lamesa. EL: 2998 GR. Obj: 7550 (Spraberry). NL: 12/11/92. Permit: 406863. AP# 42-115-32743. ID# T-451318. Contr: Hondo #11. TD: 7570 on 01/19/93. Comp: on 02/16/93 OIL (Last Info: 02/22/93) Pzone: 7371-7397 (Felken) ss IP: (Felken ss 7371-7397) P 58 BOPD grav 39; 19 MCFGPD; 32 BWPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 420 - 8 5/8 @ 3693 - 5 1/2 @ 7570 Shows: 7504-7524 (Spraberry/Jo Mill) oil rec from sub test Logs: CNL-LDT-CPI Tops: L/T Yates 2338 San Andres 3782 upr Spraberry 6880 Felken ss 7363 Jo Mill ss 7503. Tubing: 2 7/8 @ 7124 Perfs: 7504-7524 (Spraberry/Jo Mill) - CIBP @ 7450 - Perf 7371-7397 (Felken ss) - acid w/2100 gal wbaal sirs - frac w/16,500 gal gel wtr 44,500# sd Prod Test: (Spraberry/Jo Mill) 7504-7524 01/19/93 24 hr test: SW - 23 bbl total 99% OC 50 ft free oil; (02/05/93) 24 hr test: SW tr oil: 55 BWPD (Felken ss 7371-7397 02/15/93) 24 hr test: P 52 BOPD; 58 BLWPD - 183 BLW to rec

GAINES COUNTY

UNION OIL CO OF CAL - NORTH RILEY UNIT #1025; C C S D & R G N GRY CO sur blk G sec 394, A-812, 602 fml 2516 fml of sec, 4678 fml 5156 fml of lse. 6960 acre lse. Coord: Lat. 102 deg 51'15" Long. 42 deg 29'30". 12 mi W of Seminole. EL: 4441 GR. Obj: 7300 test. NL: 11/11/92. Permit: 405551. AP# 42-165-34522. ID# T-450761. Contr: Patterson. Spud: 11/07/92. TD: 7360. PB: 6835. Comp: on 01/14/93 OIL (Last Info: 02/22/93) Pzone: 6441-6730 (upr Clear Fork) IP: (upr Clear Fork 6441-6730) P 20 BOPD grav 34; 11 MCFGPD; 100 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1850 w/850 - 5 1/2 @ 7351 w/1500 Logs: GR-CNLT Tops: L/T Yates 2927 Glorieta 5673 upr Clear Fork 6425 Tubb 7123. Tubing: 2 7/8 @ 6353 Perfs: 6778-7162 (upr Clear Fork/Tubb) - frac w/27,720 gal 30% FW gel pad 27,720 gal 15% gel SCF - CIBP @ 6910 - cmt ret @ 6870 - Perf 6441-6730 (upr Clear Fork) - frac w/24,000 gal Viking II-35

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NAME DROPPING



Levisay



Mahan

LEE LEVISAY has joined Cherro Compressors Inc. of Longview as their area sales manager in Midland. This newly-created sales territory will cover the Permian Basin area of West Texas and the Rocky Mountain states.

Levisay comes to Cherro from Gas Compressors Inc., where he was district sales manager in Midland for the past five years.

Compressor Systems Inc. has named TANNER MAHAN to the position of vice president, operations. His responsibilities will include the management of engineering, quality control, parts, purchasing and transportation departments. He will continue with his most recent duties as manager of operations over the fabrication and rework facilities at the Midland location.

Midland native GARY FULLER is the new refinery manager of Placid Refining Co.'s Port Allen, La. facility.

He has been at the Port Allen refinery since March 1979, where he last served as manager of planning and economics.

Texaco names vice chair

N.Y. Times News Service

Allen J. Krowe, a senior vice president and chief financial officer at Texaco Inc., was promoted to vice chairman and named to the company's board. The appointment is effective April 1.

Krowe came to Texaco in October 1988 after a long career at International Business Machines Corp., where he also served as chief financial officer and was a member of IBM's board.

His rise to the post of vice chairman is somewhat unusual in the oil business, an industry that tends to reward home-grown executives. But analysts said the promotion was well deserved.

Krowe, 60, joined Texaco just

months after the oil company had emerged from bankruptcy.

During the next few years, he helped to pare Texaco's debt payments by refinancing outstanding debt and by selling subsidiaries.

Alfred C. DeCrane Jr., Texaco's chairman, acknowledged Krowe's contribution.

"Allen Krowe's financial expertise, his tactical skills and understanding of Texaco's operations have been proven," DeCrane said in a prepared statement.

As vice chairman, Krowe will oversee the activities of Texaco in the United States, its worldwide chemical activities, as well as finance and planning. He will continue to serve as chief financial officer.

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INTRODUCTION TO HYDROGEOLOGY: This course will provide an introduction to the study of groundwater resource evaluations. Geologists, engineers, land-use planners, or anyone wanting a basic understanding of groundwater resources would benefit from taking this class. Fee \$175; Morris Hall, instructor; Friday, March 12, 7-10 p.m.; Saturday, March 13, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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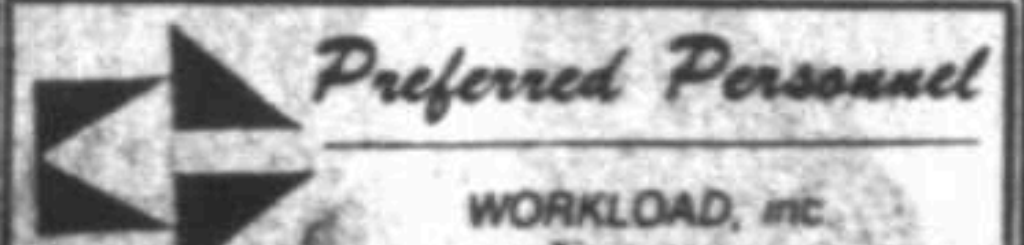
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J. J. Moore (center) and his son, Pat (on right), dig the cellar for the J. J. Moore No. 1, south of Ira in Scurry County, Texas, 1923.

Courtesy: W. W. Lechner,
Dallas, Texas
and The Petroleum Museum,
Midland, Texas



Mrs. Walter W. Lechner drives location stake for the Loutex Oil Company's J.J. Moore #1 Discovery Well, 1922.

Lechner Collection
Courtesy of The Petroleum Museum,
Midland, Texas

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Dumpjack Puppets

Volunteering doesn't have to mean pushing a cart or sitting behind a desk — just ask a group of volunteers for the Petroleum Museum. They get to go on road trips.

For the past dozen years or so, this group of dedicated volunteers has logged hundreds and hundreds of miles, taking their Petroleum Museum-based puppet show to schools throughout the area.

"We're all volunteers, so we go (to performances) when we can," said Vera Powers, who has been a puppeteer since the group started.

Often the puppeteers put in full days. "They did four shows" during the first week of February, Mrs. Powers said, "and did three (shows) in one day in Odessa. Everybody needs to be able to do every part because you don't know who's going to be there until we get there. It's fun and most of us have been doing it (the play) a long time together so we can cover for each other" in case one of the puppeteers is unable to participate.

The day can be a long one for the puppeteers, who have to have a lot of dedication to the show.

"One day we did a show in Stanton in the morning, and one in McCamey in the afternoon," she said. "I left the house at 7 a.m. and got home at 5 p.m."

"I have playing the armadillo for 11 years," she said, adding that the play has 11 parts. "A lot of people play dual parts."

THESE PERFORMANCES began in about 1981, said Jane Phares, director of programs at the museum. "It was graduate work one of our volunteers did for her graduate degree — a project she was doing toward earning her graduate degree in education. The program would serve as a museum project and also an education project for children."

The volunteer, Eloise Elgin, was not only a graduate student, she also was a museum docent and volunteer, Mrs. Phares said, and the puppet show project started out in her hands. "She got the volunteers together, they wrote the script ... made the characters, stage, curtains, and so forth. It was OKed through the staff and then they presented it to the fourth graders" of Midland Independent School District.

The show was such a success, not only with the museum and its volunteers but with MISD and the children, that "the tradition has carried on," she said.

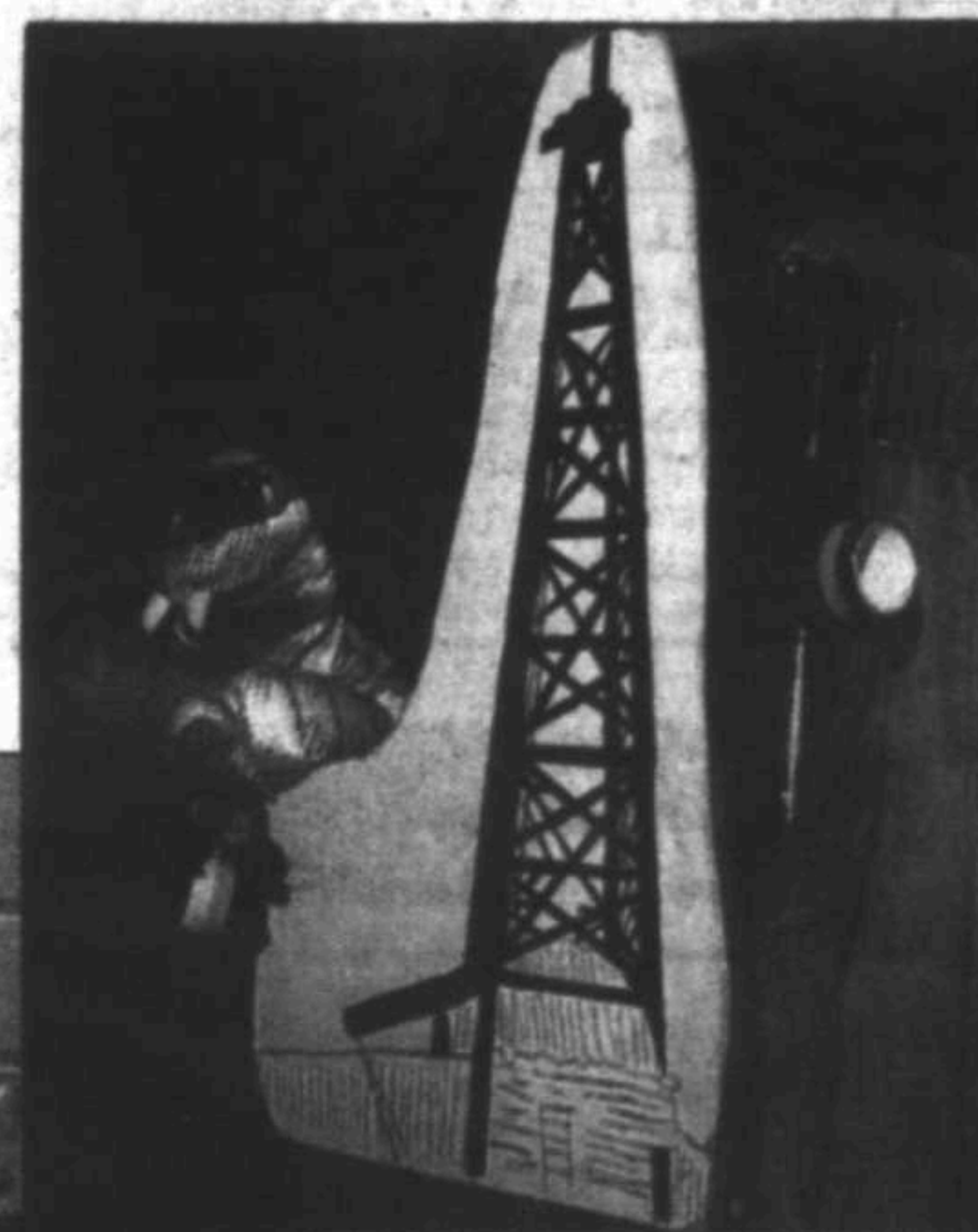
Children enjoy watching the play, but the purpose of presenting it is not just for pleasure. "This is an educational tool," Ms. Perkins said. "It is entertaining and the children enjoy it, but the point being, the puppeteers are not interesting in doing shows for entertainment, it is an educational program."

"The purpose (of presenting the performance) is to give a pre-visit program to elementary-aged children who are coming to

Please see PUPPETS/2F



Helen Lydecker (above) operates the oil man puppet with the script pinned up in front of her. The "Snake" lies coiled (at right) next to an oil derrick at the end of the puppet show. Area school children (below) have a chance to learn about the Petroleum Museum from volunteers such as (from the top), Helen Lydecker, Joan Ballard and Pat McCutchen.



Text by
Linda Anderson

Photos by
Brian Adamcik

Page design by
Elizabeth Edwin



HAVE YOU HEARD?

Ladies association meets for program

By Marilyn McKnight Harrison

Dallas actress Gloria Hocking captivated her Midland Country Club Ladies Association audience recently with her review of "To Dance With a White Dog."



McKnight Harrison

A heart-warming story based on truth, the book was written by Georgia writer Terry Kay about an elderly man and a dog.

Mrs. Hocking, who has been named by The Dallas Times Herald as one of the most popular performers in the Dallas area, has created 36 one-woman shows in the past few years and given 2,000 performances all over the United States. She has performed on the television series, "Dallas," and appeared in several TV "Movies of the Week."

The actress, who has appeared before the Ladies Association on several previous occasions, was glad to see old friends, among them Babs (Mrs. Richard) Sevier and Edna (Mrs. Mack) Hibbitts.

The February meeting began with a social hour in the club foyer. The hostesses were Joy (Mrs. Bill) Seltzer, Pat (Mrs. Joe) Henderson and Janet (Mrs. Fred, Sr.) Allison.

The luncheon featured Fresh Fruit Salad, Chicken Teriyaki over rice and for dessert, Puff Swan Pastry filled with cream and raspberry sauce. The colorful tulips, which decorated the tables, were a reminder that spring is just around the corner.

Among those seen in the crowd were Lola (Mrs. Phil) Adams, Lorraine (Mrs. Charles) Coffman, Dorothy (Mrs. Loyd) Sanders, Winnie (Mrs. T.B.) O'Brien, Minnie (Mrs. R.T.) German and Lena (Mrs. John) Ochsner.

SLYVIA (MRS. JOHN) HAMPTON was accompanied by her daughter, Kaye (Mrs. David N.) Moore of Fort Worth, on a fast-paced tour of the theater district of New York City recently.

Kaye's daughter, Stephanie K. Bennett, greeted the two with the news that she had just been cast in an off-Broadway production, which will open on March 16 at Actors Playhouse on Seventh Avenue. She invited her mother and grandmother to her first rehearsal of "The Second Annual Heart 'O Texas Eczeema Telethon." Her first official New York audition landed her the part.

Stephanie graduated with a degree in drama from Southwest Texas State University at San Marcos in August and left for the Big Apple on Oct. 1.

While in New York, the women attended "Phantom of the Opera," "Fallettos" and "Will Rogers Follies." Aside from sharing in Stephanie's euphoria, Sylvia personally enjoyed seeing Mac Davis during his last week on Broadway in his portrayal of Will Rogers. Since Sylvia and her husband were both born and raised in Lubbock, it has been gratifying to observe a hometown boy climb the ladder of success. Sylvia has followed his career since the first time she heard the song, "Lubbock in the Rear View Mirror."

After one of the shows, Stephanie took her guests to an interesting pub called Don't Tell Mama, where all the young hopefuls hang out. "What a fun time for this grandma!" says Sylvia.

A GROUP OF MIDLANDERS recently returned from a South American cruise aboard the Crystal Harmony. They embarked on their journey from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Some of their favorite ports of call were Bridgetown, Barbados, Fortaleza and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, where they ascended Sugar Loaf mountain by cable car and drop up Corcovado through the forest to view Christ the Redeemer statue.

Those staying a few days to visit Buenos Aires, Argentina, were Rose Ann (Mrs. Tom) Hughton, June (Mrs. Frank) Cowden, Marge (Mrs. Delmer) Woods, Snooky (Mrs. Raymond) Howard, Mary (Mrs. James H.) Steedman and Dorothy Hoffman of Fort Worth.

Other Midlanders spotted aboard the ship were Doris and Walter Browder and Elise de Compiegne, with her grandmother, Peggy (Mrs. John) Wallace of St. Louis, Mo., and her cousin, Brooke Wallace of Denver, Colo.

FORMER MIDLANDER Amy Short of Abilene, bride-elect of Trey Ellis of Lewisville, was honored Saturday evening with an open house at the home of her great-aunt and great-uncle, Katrena and Bob Cain, longtime Tall City residents.

The couple are planning to be married at 2:30 p.m. June 5 in Abilene's First Baptist Church. Pink wedding bells decorated the front door of the Cains' home, and Amy's chosen colors of plum and blush pink were used throughout the party rooms.

Among those attending from out-of-town were Amy's parents, Cindy and Larry Maynard Short, and her brother and sister, Larry and Katy, of Abilene and formerly of Midland; her grandparents, Katherine and M.H. Short of Irving and June and David Marshall of Heber Springs, Ark.; Sharon and Steve Bailey, and cousins, Samuel and James Lee of Wichita, Kan.; Trey's parents, Tommye and Terry Ellis; his brother, Tim, and his grandmother, Mrs. Dixie Coleman, all of Abilene.

While living in Midland, Amy attended Lee High School, where she was a member of the Rebel Band until moving to Abilene her senior year.

Marilyn McKnight-Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

CLUB NEWS

XI EPSILON EPSILON CHAPTER, BSP

Xi Epsilon Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Celena Baxter. Ms. Baxter gave the program on fires. Peggy Finch won the prize for the most knowledge of fires. Traditions 10 and 11 were read. Heather Pregar won the hostess gift.

MIDLAND DOWNTOWN LIONESS CLUB

Midland Downtown Lioness Club met at Ranchland Hills Country Club with Connie Kendrick presiding. Mary Ellen Reagan gave the Invocation and led the Pledge of Allegiance. Ms. Kendrick read a thank-you letter from Police Chief Czeck for the club's participation in the "Invest in a Vest" program. Evelyn Gould gave the financial audit report. Downtown Lions Club annual Pancake Jamboree was discussed. Birthday greeting for members having birthdays in January and February were given. Pam Prince of Pamper Me Please gave the program on "Custom Blend Make-Up."

LAUREATE NU CHAPTER, BSP

Laureate Nu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met for dinner at Abuelo's. Business meeting after dinner was in the home of Johnnie Moritz. Dixie Jordan presided. Roll was called and minutes were read. Ms. Jordan read correspondence on International Loan Fund and International Endowment Fund, and a thank-you note. Martha McNair gave the treasurer's report. Joann Gardner discussed the next meeting. Barbara Hill discussed delivery of Christmas gifts. Ms. Hill and Ms. Jordan discussed the Sweetheart Tea and Dance. Secret sister courtesies were exchanged. Ms. Moritz gave a program on

"Reading." Ms. Jordan won the hostess gift.

TRINITY TOWERS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Trinity Towers birthday party featured Mary Lou Cassidy reviewing Dave Barry's book, "The Only Travel Guide You'll Ever Need." Flowers were from Trinity Towers Auxiliary, and the cake was from Circle L Class of First Presbyterian Church, and Eva Dennis.

Honorees were Willie Opal Ham, Ethel Pittman, Violet Stubbeman, Eileen Yador, Rosalie Shelton, Evelyn Collier, Lodema Kolm, Tom McKenzie, Margaret Bissell, Edith White, Leta Davies, Alice Mogel, Margaret Pittard, Ethel Lewis, Allena Peters, Cell Collins and Alpha Smith.

Guests were Loyd and Zena Kay Morse, Maxine Bryam, Russell and Sarah Neisig, Susie Reker, Carole Headrick, Wayne and Wanda Culvahouse, James and Camille Hannah and Caitlyn and Garrett Martin.

Volunteers were Mary Lou Hogan, Helen Reid, Lois Heath, Carol and Jim Brown, Barbara Larsen and Patti Rothenberg.

JUNIOR LEAGUE OF MIDLAND

Junior League of Midland Inc. met at Allison Fine Arts Auditorium with Robin Highower presiding. Jamie Knorr gave the invocation. Anne Hoyer was given a gold charm for attending the Association of Junior Leagues International Advanced Training in Leadership Development Seminar in Nashville, Tenn. Executive committee reports were given. Ms. Hoyer discussed board selection. Standing committee reports were given. Debbie Frazier proposed

several bylaws changes, which were approved. Becky Mims gave a program reaffirming League position statements suggested by the public affairs committee.

MIDLAND PALETTE CLUB

Midland Palette Club met with Fay Grissett presiding. Minutes were read; minutes of the board meeting also were read. Nancy Lou Klingler demonstrated dry brush watercolor and illustrated how mistakes can be solved. Mattie Chenoweth is a new member. Guests were Louise Vincent and Judy Reagle. Also attending were Marie Bond, Ernestine Rogers, Bea Swails, Nettie Garrett, Evelyn Linthicum, Lula Belle Klingler, Jane Gayle Brigi, Marie Spencer, Vernie Jarman, Margaret Earhart, Wanda Steen, Dorothy Jobe, Nita Ivy and Mary Tucci. Ms. Ivy and Ms. Steen served refreshments.

PERMIAN AIMEES

Permian Aimees met at the Midland Hilton for a luncheon and program on interior design by James Van Stavern. Hostesses for the meeting were Jackie Cary and Vicky Garrett. Becky Ingle welcomed new members Susie Sheffield and Beth Barton.

Philanthropic chairman Jan Specht announced that scholarship recipient Brian Purcell has a 4.0 grade point average at Texas A&M University where he is a student in the electrical engineering department.

FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES

Texas State Aerie and Auxiliary had its board meeting in Midland at the Holiday Inn. Plans for the state convention were discussed. Midland aerie #2982 hosted a din-

ner. Reception and dance were included in the meeting.

AARON ESTES CHAPTER, DAUGHTERS OF THE REPUBLIC OF TEXAS

Aaron Estes chapter, Daughters of the Republic of Texas, met at the home of Mrs. H. Jack Naumann, who presided. Mrs. Robert H. Nash reviewed "Unknown Texas," a book on the life of Sam Houston. Mrs. John McKinley was elected chairman, and Mrs. Charles Welch and Mrs. Anthony Faller were elected members of the nominating committee. DRT state convention was discussed. Also attending were Mrs. Robert Slaydon, Mrs. Robert Knott, Mrs. Richard Osborn, Mrs. Curtis Hays, Mrs. John Terry, Mrs. John Cross, Mrs. Francis McGuigan, Mrs. Alton Lilly and Mrs. James Henry.

KAPPA KAPPA IOTA, BETA PI CONCLAVE

Kappa Kappa Iota conclave of Beta Pi met in Rusk Elementary School's library with Patricia Hopkins presiding. Marilyn Higgins called roll and read the minutes. Evelyn Grant gave the treasurer's report. Money was collected for Hurricane Andrew victims. Terry Gaddy, Ms. Hopkins and Patricia Southerland will attend the state convention. Members voted to support Ms. Hopkins for a state office. Jo Hayes, Martha Lewis and Sharon Morgan were elected to the nominating committee. Members gave Ms. Gaddy, who has qualified to run in the Boston Marathon, a vote of confidence. Mrs. Frank Hawks gave a program on the history of sterling silver. Hostesses were Jo Ann Sipko, Ms. Morgan and Kay Miller.

PUPPETS: Show is educational

(From 1F)

The museum for a tour," said Mrs. Phares.

"It isn't an introduction to the whole museum, it's to the West Wing, which deals with the social history of the Permian Basin, and that's what the puppet show is about," said Mary Ruth Perkins, educator with the Petroleum Museum. "It's about all the different people who have lived out here, not about geology or drilling; it's more a cultural history."

Educational or not, the children love the play. "The kids always enjoy it," said Ms. Perkins. "They always seem to laugh at about the same places. Then, when they are given a tour, they remember that. They are not only enjoying (the play), but they are learning something."

The show features residents of the Permian Basin — in puppet form, of course — from Folsom man through the coming of oil in 1923 "because that's where the West Wing stops," Mrs. Perkins said.

Through the years the script has been updated and characters have been changed, added or subtracted, but the purpose and enjoyment has remained the same.

"We try to keep updating the script to go along with expressions that kids would use," said Mrs. Powers, the puppeteer.

"So far the changes have been a line here and a line there," said Ms. Perkins. "We try to keep up with current slang so kids will relate."

"We brought the environment in last year," added Mrs. Phares. The audiences for the play keep

getting bigger and bigger, they said.

"When it was first presented, we saw about 1,400-1,500 students," said Mrs. Phares.

This year the audience will number close to 3,000, and will include not only all MISD fourth graders, but also many fifth graders from Ector County Independent School District and students from other local and area schools.

"We went to St. Ann's (Catholic School), we went to Lamesa, and we'll go to other out-of-town schools before the year is over," Ms. Perkins said.

"They have seen up to 25 or 26 schools in one year, and have traveled (in some years) as far as Sterling City, Seminole, Crane, Rankin, McCamey, Cohoma — lots of outlying schools at different times," Mrs. Phares said.

And the whole production is "still all run by volunteers, who perform, maintain, write," added Ms. Perkins.

"It takes a minimum of seven volunteers and usually eight. It really is a volunteer organization. The staff oversees what they do, but it's really more of a cooperative effort."

Because it is such a group effort, the puppeteers have to work well together. The show itself takes "30 minutes to set up, 30 minutes for the show and 30 minutes to take it down," Mrs. Powers said. "Toward the end of the season we can take it down pretty fast."

The puppeteers are more than just co-players and performers, they also are friends. "I enjoy the people," said Mrs. Powers. "It's a congenial group."

BRIDGE WINNERS

The following are bridge winners for the week of Feb. 22.

MONDAY

Club Championship Game

NORTH-SOUTH:

1. Mary Ann Ochs, Leonora Slusher
 2. Gloria Crites, Marie Morris
 3. Wyoma Whitlow, Tommie Strack
 4. Ann Servatius, Frances Levin
- EAST-WEST:
1. Craig Thompson, Jimmy Cox
 2. Roy Sparks, Sid Johnston
 3. Aggie Anguish, Ricki Perry
 4. Guida Dunn, Bill Fahrig

TUESDAY

1. Betty Jane Norwood, Wyoma Whitlow
2. Jimmie Branch, Helen Owen
3. and 4. Tie: Dixie Gifford, Frances Levin, Betty Crooker, Lib French

WEDNESDAY

1. Clarence Marley, Jimmie Penn
2. Bob Baker, Gloria Crites
3. Aggie Anguish, Sue Gardiner
4. Ann Servatius, Mildred Taylor

THURSDAY

1. Fay Carey, Betty Marlow

Novice Game

NORTH-SOUTH:

1. Bill Brooks, Audie Brooks
2. Fred Middlefort, Nancy Kinney
3. Sally Whiteley, George Faulk
4. Kay Hurley, Bob Hurley

EAST-WEST:

1. Belle Harris, Linda Jerman
2. O.D. Bretches, Elizabeth Bretches
3. Larry LaFleur, Bill Schmidt
4. Marilyn Judson, Ed Judson

FRIDAY

1. and 2. Tie: Joe Salzman, Ellinor Cleckler, Bill Fahrig, Thelma Black
3. Beulah Ray Prichard, Sadie Hudson
4. Vangie Lindsey, Mary Hammond

SUNDAY

1. Mary Ann Ochs, Dixie Gifford
2. George Faulk, Fred Middlefort
3. Diana Serpa, Judy Murphy
4. Jimmie Branch, Helen Owen

'Women's History Month' marked

Staff report

FORT DAVIS — Celebrating March as National Women's History Month sets aside a special time each year for us to recognize and celebrate the lives of countless women of all races, ages, cultures, ethnic traditions and ways of life.

This year's theme for National Women's History Month, "Discover a New World: Women's History," invites us all to step into a world that has been hidden from us too long. Women's history is an approach to looking at the individual events that have contributed to our rich heritage in a new way. By expanding the focus of history to include women, we gain a better understanding and appreciation of the events that have shaped our past.

It has only been in the last two decades that historians have come to realize the value of women's history. This is especially true in their analysis of the military, economic and social events that influenced the settlement and development of the American West. For example, when studying the military history of the late 19th century, historians are now looking to the writings of officers' wives for new insight.

To celebrate Women's History Month, the staff at Fort Davis National Historic Site is featuring a special display of publications on frontier women in the Visitor Center. Reprints of officers' wives letters and journals are highlighted. In addition, a 15-minute video, produced by the fort staff, on "Women on the Military Frontier" is being shown in the auditorium upon request.

Republican Women to meet

Staff report

Elizabeth Zaby of Dallas will speak on Women in Republican Leadership Roles at the meeting of Midland County Republican Women planned for 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Midland Hilton Ballroom. For reservations call 689-0923.

Ms. Zaby is an attorney and counselor with Zaby and Associates in Dallas, a firm that deals with wills and estate planning, commercial and business law, litigation and general civil law.

A 1981 graduate of Southern Methodist University's School of Law, Ms. Zaby also has a master of liberal arts degree from SMU and was president of Association of Women Law Students while in law school.

She is a member of College of the State Bar, Dallas Bar Association, Dallas Estate Planning Council, Dallas Women's Lawyers Association and American Bar Association. She is a pro bono participant in Texas Women's Legal Hotline and Women's Advocacy Project Inc., as a pro bono and reduced legal fee advisor and speaker. She frequently lectures on women's legal rights, women in leadership and estate planning.

Ms. Zaby recently served as chairman of the board of the



Elizabeth Zaby

Greater East Dallas Chamber of Commerce and was a member of the Facilities Task Force for the Dallas Independent School District. She is currently vice president of the Stonewall Jackson Elementary School PTA Board and has served as legislative chairperson for that group. She has served the American Cancer Society for 10 years.

Ms. Zaby and her husband, Emmanuel Zaby Jr., have two children.

En Amie Review Club to meet

Staff report

En Amie Review Club will meet noon Wednesday at Midland Woman's Club in Hogan Park. Robert D. Anson, founder of the reading/discussion group "Shakespeare As We Like It," will present a talk on Shakespeare. Anson has taught Shakespeare in the Midland College Classics program, and will teach another such course in April. Originally from Tulsa and a graduate of Columbia College, he is now a mostly-retired oil independent in Midland.



Robert D. Anson

Altrusa International of Midland names its Woman of the Year

Staff report

Jane Meredith Wolf, executive director of United Way of Midland, was named Midland's Lucy Mashburn "Woman of the Year" by Altrusa International Inc.

This award is given for outstanding community service each year at the organization's banquet, which was at the Plaza Club.

Ms. Wolf, who has been United Way's executive director since 1989, formerly was legal administrator for Cotton Bledsoe Tighe and Dawson law firm.

She was educated at Randolph Macon Women's College and also attended Southern Methodist University and the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

She also has served the community as president of United Way; president and budget chairman for Casa de Amigos; treasurer, finance chairman and advisor to various committees for Junior League Inc.; chairman of the advisory council for Midland Convention and Visitors Bureau; member of the board of directors of Midland Chamber of Commerce; commission member for County Airport Zoning Board; and with Permian Basin Planning Commission and Midland Community Trust.



Jane Wolf

She has a life membership in the PTA and is a member of Midland Independent School District's gifted and talented advisory committee. She is on the financial committee for Hospice of Midland.

Ms. Wolf has two daughters, Laura, an attorney in Austin, and Katherine, who recently married in Houston. Ms. Wolf is an active member of St. Nicholas Episcopal Church.

EN

HERNAN

Pat He Cowan, bot ning to be n Baptist Ch ents of the Mrs. Juan The future of Mr. and Harrison, A Mrs. Hern lor of busin gree from S ty in Alpe public acco with Texaco fiancé grad sity of Miss gree in petr is employe berger in M

SHORT

Former M Short of Ab Ellis of Lew be married First Bapti The bride-to former Mid Larry May Parents of are Mr. and Abilene.

Miss Sho School in M nior year, Cooper High is a student giate Schoo graduate wi science deg ing from M May. She is drick Medic Her fiancé, CHS, earned from Texas

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ENGAGEMENTS

HERNANDEZ-COWAN

Pat Hernandez and Tracy Cowan, both of Midland, are planning to be married April 10 at First Baptist Church in Midland. Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Juan U. Hernandez of Marfa. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Cowan of Harrison, Ark.

Ms. Hernandez earned a bachelor of business administration degree from Sul Ross State University in Alpine. She is a certified public accountant and is employed with Texaco Inc. in Midland. Her fiancé graduated from the University of Missouri at Rolla with a degree in petroleum engineering. He is employed with Dowell Schlumberger in Midland.



Pat Hernandez and Tracy Cowan

ALEXANDER-BRIDGES

Stacy Corrinna Alexander and James Randall Bridges, both of Stanton, are planning a 6 p.m. June 12 wedding at First Baptist Church in Stanton. Parents of the bride-elect are Duke and Glenda Trimble of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Truman and Mary Beth Bridges of Granbury.

Ms. Alexander is a 1988 graduate of Bartlesville (Okla.) High School and attended Midland College. She is employed with Southwest Royalties Inc. Her fiancé graduated from Groom High School in 1983 and from Tarleton State University in Stephenville in 1987. He is employed with Hughes Fertilizer Inc. in Stanton.

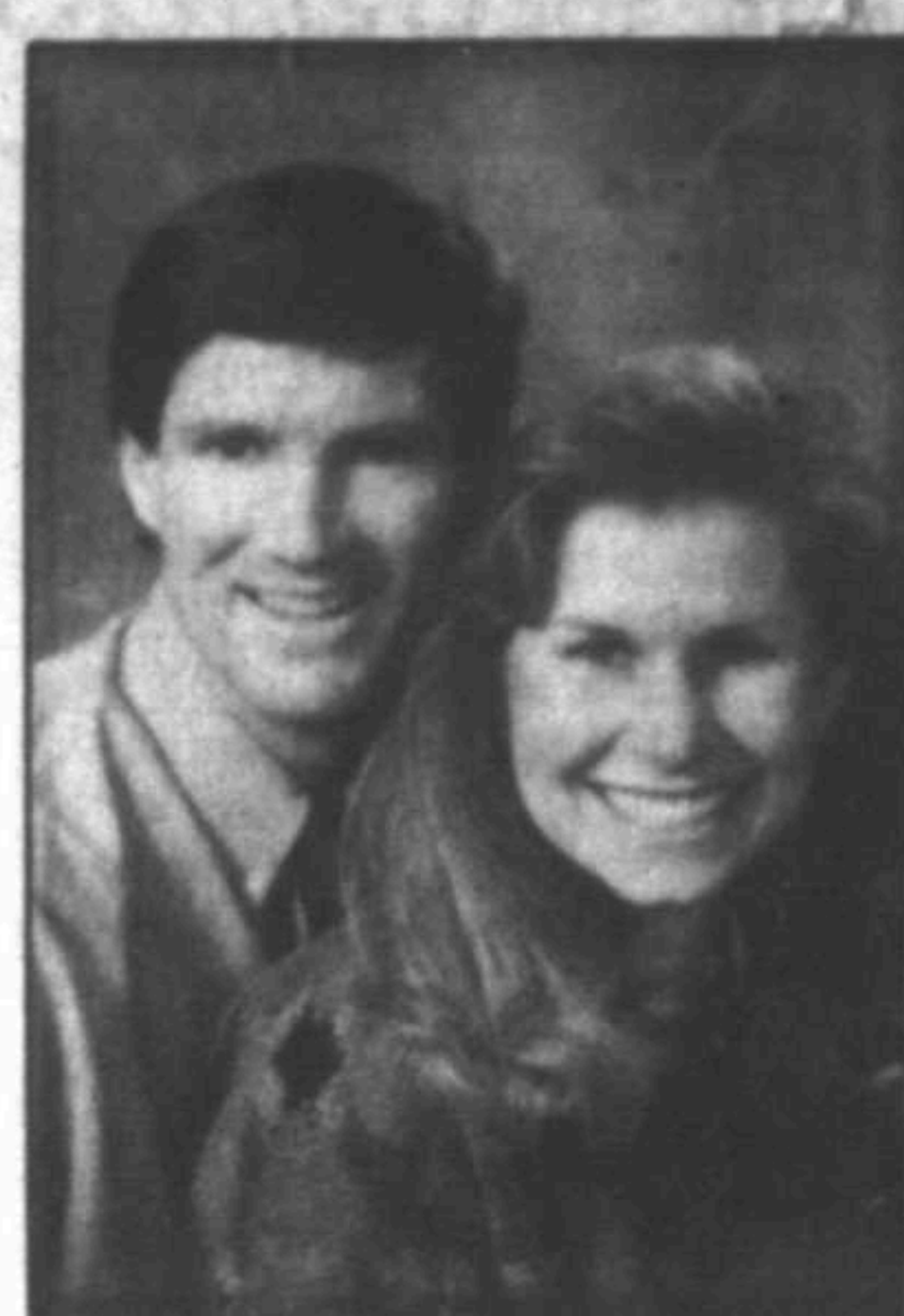


Stacy Corrinna Alexander and James Randall Bridges

FAUGHT-ANDERSON

Joana Caye Faught and Robert Michael Anderson, both of Midland, are planning a 4 p.m. March 27 wedding at First Presbyterian Church in Midland. The bride-elect is the daughter of Ed and Joan Neagle of Midland and Albert Faught of Fort Stockton. Parents of the future bridegroom are the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Anderson.

Miss Faught graduated from Angelo State University with a bachelor of business administration degree. She is employed with Arco Oil and Gas. Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin. He is a petroleum engineer with Exxon.



Joana Caye Faught and Robert Michael Anderson

SHORT-ELLIS

Former Midlander Amy Denise Short of Abilene and Trey Aaron Ellis of Lewisville are planning to be married 2:30 p.m. June 5 at First Baptist Church in Abilene. The bride-to-be is the daughter of former Midlanders Mr. and Mrs. Larry Maynard Short of Abilene. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Terry Ellis of Abilene.

Miss Short attended Lee High School in Midland through her junior year, and graduated from Cooper High School in Abilene. She is a student at Abilene Intercollegiate School of Nursing and will graduate with a bachelor of science degree in registered nursing from McMurry University in May. She is employed with Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene. Her fiancé, also a graduate of CHS, earned an associate's degree from Texas State Technical Col-



Amy Denise Short and Trey Aaron Ellis

lege in Sweetwater. He is employed with MC2 Generators in Dallas.

SOLLIVAN-HANSEN

Former Midlander Shari Lynn Sullivan of Abilene and Michael Thomas Hansen of San Antonio are planning to be married 2 p.m. May 15 at Logsdon Chapel on Hardin-Simmons University campus in Abilene. The bride-to-be is the daughter of former Midlanders Mr. and Mrs. R.K. Sullivan of Abilene. Parents of the future bridegroom are Joanna Hansen of San Antonio and Michael F. Hansen of Moreno Valley, Calif.

Miss Sullivan is a graduate of Lee High School. She attended Hardin-Simmons University and was a member of Phi Phi Phi social club at HSU. She is a personnel specialist with Community Services, Abilene State School. Her fiancé graduated from George Washington High School in Agana, Guam, and from Louisiana State University. He is a graduate student at Webster University in San Antonio, working for a dual mas-



Shari Lynn Sullivan and Michael Thomas Hansen

ter's degree. He is assistant director with Human Resource Services, San Antonio State School.

BARBE-MOTTIN

Suzanne Marie Barbe and Darryl Alan Mottin, both of Dallas, are planning to be married 7 p.m. April 24 at Messiah Lutheran Church in Dallas. The bride-elect is the daughter of former Midlanders Mr. and Mrs. John A. Barbe of Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Mottin of West Chester, Pa.

Miss Barbe graduated from Lee High School and earned a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Texas A&M University. Her fiancé is a graduate of Shippensburg University, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in public administration and was a member of Sigma Pi fraternity. Both are employed with Occidental Chemical.



Suzanne Marie Barbe and Darryl Alan Mottin

ANNIVERSARIES

Couple marks 70 years together

BIG SPRING — Mr. and Mrs. Dalton C. Hamby of Big Spring celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary on Thursday. A family celebration is planned for 1 p.m. today in Big Spring.

Hamby and the former Mamie E. Morris were married March 4, 1923. They have seven children — Marie White of Ozona; Elton Hamby of Truth or Consequences, N.M.; Edith Mandry of Banders; Winona Fincher of Midland; Eunetta Hood of Willow, Okla.; Myrna Unbehend of Lutz, Fla.; and Darel Hamby of Stephenville — as well as 25 grandchildren, 50 great-grandchildren and several great-great-grandchildren.

The couple has lived in and around Howard and Martin Counties throughout most of their 70 years of marriage, with about two years spent in California during World War II. They are retired from farming, welding and the Big Spring School District. They are



Mr. and Mrs. Dalton C. Hamby

members Berea Baptist Church in Big Spring.

AT WIT'S END

Best years of our lives may be worst

By Erma Bombeck

I grew up believing my high school years were going to be the best of my life because adults told me so. They also told me that school prophecies are set in stone and that what I did in high school would shape the rest of my life.

The only thing that kept me from destroying myself was I didn't want it to go on my permanent record.

The truth is that teen-age

years are terrifying. You worry about not being popular and needing only three friendship pictures at graduation. You worry about living up to your parents' expectations. You worry about failing. You hate the way you look. You're not ready for the hormones from hell. You live in fear you will end up being the graduate "Most Likely to Borrow Money and Never Pay It Back."

I saw a clip recently about Kevin Costner returning to his old high school. His former teacher said he never had a clue that one day Kevin would be a sex symbol. The term he used was "ordinary."

Charles Barkley surprised his high school basketball coach who said never in his wildest

dreams did he see Charles as an NBA superstar.

Even an interview with Jerry Seinfeld's mother had her shaking her head and whispering, "I always thought his father was funnier."

Every day you hear a Joan Rivers admit she was fat and unpopular as a teen-ager or about a Craig T. Nelson ("Coach") who grew taller after high school. If yearbooks were history books, we would have expected Elvis Presley to have a future making birdhouses. One of his majors was shop. Or we would have considered Melvin Kaminsky (Mel Brooks) a failure. His goal, according to his yearbook, was to be president of the United States.

Teen-agers haven't yet grown

into their destiny. They are lumps of potential who will be shaped by ambition, talent, luck and hard work. By the end of high school, the process is just beginning.

If teen-agers want to test this theory, they should get out their parents' high school yearbooks and see where the busy cheerleaders, the quarterbacks and the student council presidents are today.

And you can also ask yourself another question: "Why aren't the graduates in these pictures laughing?"

Erma Bombeck's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

Snows observe golden year

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Snow Jr. of Midland will be guests of honor at a barbecue 2 p.m. today celebrating their golden wedding anniversary. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pool, Betty Lee Higgins and Mary Ann Snow.

Snow and the former Ola Mae King were married March 1, 1943, in Midland. They have two children — Mary Ann Snow of Midland and Betty Lee Higgins of Lubbock — as well as four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The couple has lived in Midland throughout their married life. Snow is retired from Texas American Bank. His wife is retired from Midland Independent School District. They are members of Asbury United Methodist Church. Snow is a member of Acacia Masonic Lodge, 32nd degree, and Scottish Rite Shriner.

Couple marks 50th anniversary

LAKEVILLE, Minn. — Phil and Grace Adelmann of Lakeville celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Thursday. A celebration is planned for June 27 in Farmington, and will be hosted by their children.

Adelmann and the former Grace Boyum were married March 4, 1943, in Midland, Texas. They have nine children — Phil Adelmann of Laurel, Md.; Mark Adelmann of Harrisburg, S.D.; Paul Adelmann of St. Louis Park; Jim Adelmann of Rosemount; Mary Morrisson of Sturgis, Mich.; Helen Knarrsboro and Andy Adelmann of Farmington; Tony Adelmann of Stacey; and Donna Blackwell of Irvine, Calif. — as well as 17 grandchildren and two more "on the way."

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WEDDINGS

WITT-SPRADLIN

ARLINGTON — Katherine Joanne Witt of Fort Worth became the bride of Jeffrey Keith Spradlin of Arlington 7 p.m. Saturday at First United Methodist Church in Arlington. The Rev. Dr. Don Pike officiated.

Parents of the bride are Carrie Witt of Bryan and Fred Witt of Dallas. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Spradlin of Midland.

Karen Witt of Bryan was bridesmaid for her sister. Kristen Seeber of Tyler, sister of the bride, and Jane Trainer of Champaign, Ill., were bridesmaids.

Groomsmen were David Spradlin of Arlington and Benton Spradlin of Abilene, brothers of the bridegroom, and Kirk Duncan of Lovington, N.M. Ushers were Mike Hinson of Arlington and Chris Grantham of Whitney.



Mrs. Jeffrey Keith Spradlin

After a cruise to the Caribbean, the couple will live in Arlington.

ROBERTS-BARRETT

Donna Erin Roberts of Midland became the bride of Mark James Barrett, also of Midland, 4 p.m. Feb. 20 at Midland Christian Fellowship. The Rev. Dan Schiel officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Shelly of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barrett of Sherman.

Cathy Westall was matron of honor for her sister. Best man was Brian Barrett, brother of the bridegroom. Lauren Roberts, daughter of the bride, was flower girl.

The bride is employed with KBAT Radio. Her husband is employed with Howel Insulation.



Mrs. Mark James Barrett

HOBBS-HENDRICKS

Kelview Heights Baptist Church was the setting for the 7 p.m. Saturday wedding of Karen Ruth Hobbs and A. Christopher Hendricks, both of Midland. The Rev. Frank Johnson officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Hobbs of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Hendricks of Midland.

Mrs. Kris James of Midland was matron of honor. Reagan James of Midland was flower girl.

Richard Arreguin of Midland served as best man. Groomsman was Joshua Hendricks of Garland, son of the bridegroom. Ushers were Kent Kelley, Michael Hendricks, brother of the bridegroom, and Jeff James, all of Midland. Jacob Hendricks of Garland, son of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

After a wedding trip to Taos, N.M., the couple will live in Midland.



Mrs. A. Christopher Hendricks

YEAGER-BOGAN

GOLDEN, Colo. — Rockland Community Church in Golden was the setting for the noon Saturday wedding of Mary Kathleen Yeager of Boulder and Roy Dale Bogan of Lakewood. The Rev. Lloyd Hinchshaw, grandfather of the bridegroom, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Arthur Yeager Jr. of Midland, Texas. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emmett Bogan III of Brighton.

Cindy Yeager Lundy of Midland and Robin Leslie Yeager of Santa Barbara, Calif., were honor attendants for their sister. Bridesmaids were Smyth Carolina Swanson of Austin, Texas, and Sara Katz of Oakland, Calif.

Robert William Reither of League City, Texas, served as best man. Groomsmen were Paul Brian Schlarman of Denver; Sterling Lee Swartwout of Littleton; Stanley Sherman Smith of Midland; Wilbur Arthur Yeager III of Dallas, brother of the bride; and David Scott Yeager of Washington, D.C., brother of the bride.



Mrs. Roy Dale Bogan

After a wedding trip to Washington and Vancouver, British Columbia, the couple will live in Lakewood.

SMITHEN-LUCIDO

DALLAS — Park Cities Baptist Church in Dallas was the setting for the 7 p.m. Saturday wedding of Betsy Jo Smithen and Paul Joseph Lucido, both of Dallas. The Rev. Dr. James Pleitz and the Rev. Elbert L. Smithen Jr. officiated.

The bride is the daughter of former Midlanders the Rev. and Mrs. Elbert L. Smithen Jr. of Lima, Peru. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Lucido of Dallas.

Melissa Taylor of Dallas was matron of honor. Susan Senter of Dallas was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Michelle Ardoin of Houston, Missy Wershay of Irving and Carla Dawson of Houston. Bridesmaids were Brenda Colmenares of The Colony, sister of the bride; Melanie Shuffield of Cameron, Leslie Rice of Plano, Susan Palmer of Waco and Rachel Kendall of Lakeland, Fla. Other attendants were Andrea Ferrario of Carrollton, step-niece of the bride, and Nina Lucido of Dallas, niece of the bridegroom.

Michael Lucido of Dallas was best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Carlo Lucido, Vic Lucido and Tony Lucido of Dallas, brothers of the bridegroom; John Collins of Fort Worth, John Camp-



Mrs. Paul Joseph Lucido

bell III of Irving, Greg Roche of New Orleans, Steve Benigno of Austin, Robert Lindley of Dallas and David Pickett of Austin. Ushers were Kim Batchelder of Durham, N.C.; Bill Cartwright of Chicago; Steve Schwarzbach of Charlotte, N.C.; Brad Smithen of Carrollton, brother of the bride; and Michael Taylor of Dallas.

After a wedding trip to Dunn's River, Jamaica, the couple will live in Dallas.

SUBIA-LOZANO

Maria Christina (Christy) Subia and Paul Lozano Jr., both of Midland, were married 1 p.m. Feb. 27 at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. The Rev. Domingo Estrada officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel R. Subia of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lozano Sr. of Midland.

Sandra Subia of Midland, aunt of the bride, was matron of honor. Anna J. Subia of Midland, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Carolyn Ortega, Annabell Lozano, Norma T. Granado, Marisa Guzman, Elosia Robledo, Tomi Galindo, Estela Gibson, Alicia Rivera, Jennifer Trango, Eva Sanz and M. Magdalena Villalobos of Midland, and Laura Sanchez of Oklahoma. Flower girls were Katherine Corwin and Iris Galindo of Midland.

Vic Sanchez of Laredo served as best man. Groomsmen were Joe Subia Jr. of Midland, uncle of the bride; Jesse G. Subia of Midland, brother of the bride; Edgar Varela, Nicklaus Davis, Sammie Bustamante Jr., Jeremy Burton, Tony Gunzum, Eusebio Villalobos, Scot



Mrs. Paul Lozano Jr.

Kay, Manuel Carrasco and Roney Acosta of Midland, and Roland Ramos of Amarillo. Ushers were Joe Robledo Jr. and Danny Ramirez of Midland. Ring bearers were Emily Corwin and Joseph Granado of Midland.

After a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will live in Midland.

OSENTOSKI-WEIDEMAN

NEW ORLEANS — Dawn Marie Osentoski and John Mark Weideman, both of Kenner, were married 6 p.m. Feb. 12 at Naval Support Activity Chapel in New Orleans. Cdr. Robert P. Beltram, U.S. Navy chaplain, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Osentoski of Otisville, Mich. Parents of the bridegroom are former Midlanders Mr. and Mrs. John A. Weideman of Granbury, Texas.

Mrs. Ken Osentoski of Otisville was matron of honor. Best man was John A. Weideman of Granbury.

The bride is a 1982 graduate of Lakeville High School in Otisville. She is a corporal in the U.S. Marine Corps stationed at Naval Support Activity in New Orleans. Her husband graduated from Midland High School in 1978 and from Texas A&M University in 1983. He formerly was an engineer with Texas Oil and Gas in Midland and is a first lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserves. He is a student at Louisiana State University's College of Engineering.

The couple lives in Kenner.

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.

Announcements of pageant winners will only be published for teenage pageants and older. Photographs will be published for winners only, not runners-up. These announcements are published Thursdays. Deadline is 5 p.m. Monday.

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.

By Barbara Mayer
Associated Press

A rented tuxedo or morning suit is the usual choice of grooms and their attendants. A new idea is to rent clothes for the whole wedding party, including the bride.

Shops that rent new wedding gowns can be found in a number of cities, says Nancy Guzzetta, an antiques and vintage clothing dealer in Port Jefferson, N.Y.

She has been renting out vintage clothing for the entire wedding party from underwear to headgear since 1978. She also supplies various decorative props — a medieval call horn, a trellis, a gazebo, candelabra, and silk and freeze-dried floral arrangements.

Her designer reproductions and

vintage clothing and accessories come in styles from medieval to the 20th century. She has copies of President Ulysses S. Grant's niece's wedding gown, for example, and of Napoleon's sister's wedding gown.

The cost to rent a bridal gown ranges from \$95 for something simple up to \$500 for an elaborate ball gown. She will often throw in underwear, matching hose and accessories with the outfit and can suggest appropriate hairdos and flowers.

Men can find vintage top hats, old or reproduction suits and frock coats, gloves, canes and spats. Prices start at \$95. Little Lord Fauntleroy and page outfits for children are around \$100.

Guzzetta says it's best if brides

can visit the shop and come for fittings. However, she also works by mail order.

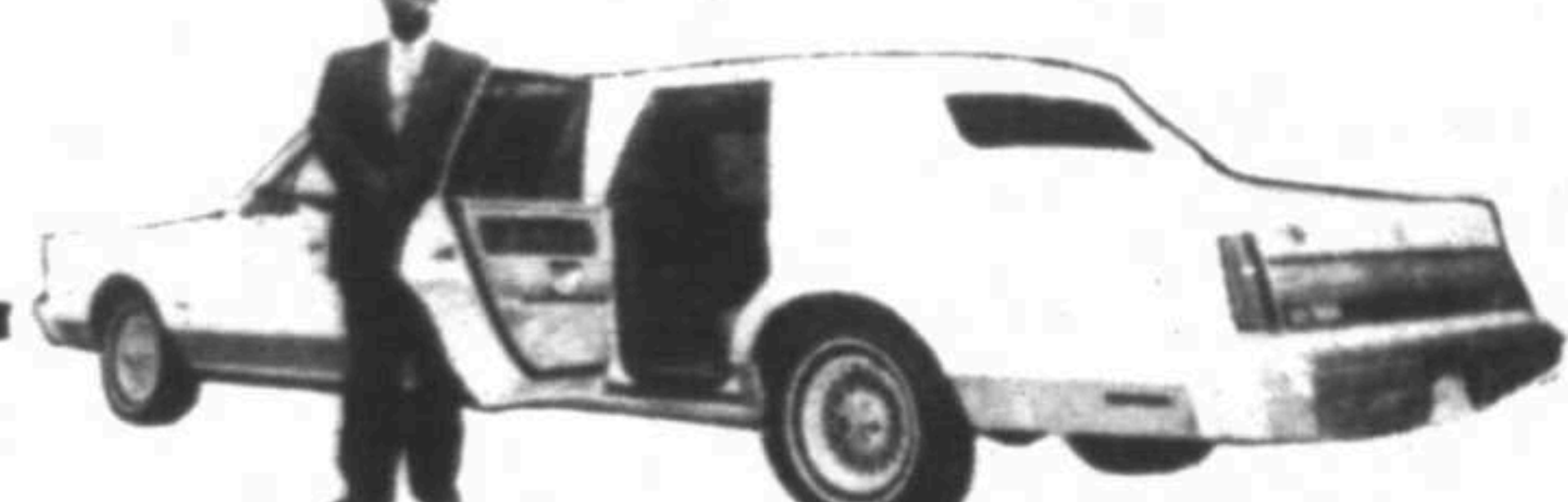
As a result of an unusual bequest, the Amherst Museum, a historic museum in East Amherst, N.Y., near Buffalo, rents out a small number vintage dresses. The dresses were left to the museum with the proviso that they be made available to the public.

All are Edwardian-style summer white dresses and are in small

sizes. Would-be renters have to come to the museum to try the dresses on and pick them up. The cost is \$350 plus a refundable \$350 deposit.

The Amherst Museum Colony Park is at 3755 Tonawanda Creek Road East Amherst, N.Y. 14051, (716) 689-1440.

Nancy Guzzetta Antiques is at 230 Trader's Cove, Port Jefferson, N.Y. 11777, (516) 331-2261.



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SEEDS FOR THOUGHT

Satsuma mandarin orange trees grow in Permian Basin

By Deborah A. Bengé

Without a doubt the most delightful plant I've ever harvested in my own backyard is the satsuma mandarin orange.

For someone who has always lived and gardened in the Permian Basin, it is truly a treat to harvest mouth-watering, delicious citrus from my own tree. You can share in this same treat by growing your own satsuma orange. Here's how.



Bengé

Last week we talked a little about how satsuma mandarin will make you an exceptional patio-grown tree. It blooms with the most fragrant white, waxy blossoms that fill the air in March and April. It has dark green, glossy leaves and sets a large crop of

very small oranges in May. Come late October and early November, you should have 12 to 15 bright orange-colored virtually seedless (1.5 seeds per fruit) mandarins just waiting for you to eat.

These satsuma mandarins (*Citrus reticulata*) are the highest quality, most cold tolerant citrus in Texas. You can't go wrong with this one. Let's take a look at what it takes to grow a satsuma.

After purchasing your satsuma orange, you need to move it into a larger container, about a 20-gallon size or half-whiskey barrel. Fill the container with a good, open potting mix featuring sphagnum peat moss, one to four inches below the rim. Apply a slow-release fertilizer formulated for container-grown plants containing macro- and micro-nutrients. Continue to do this once every four months. Place your plant in full sunlight, at least eight to 10 hours of uninterrupted sunlight. Keep watered thoroughly, but don't over-water.

Water when the soil dries to a one-inch depth.

The satsuma requires very little in the way of pruning. Other than removing dead or damaged wood, crossed and rubbing branches, satsuma should be allowed to grow naturally without heavy pruning. Any shoots or branches that develop from below the bud union should be pruned out.

Some information that may save you some worry and concern deals with leaf and fruit drop.

Citrus trees are evergreen. It is normal for them to shed their leaves gradually and replace them with new ones throughout the season. Leaf drop is usually heaviest in spring but occurs to some extent all year.

Typically, citrus trees go through three distinct periods of fruit drop. First is the drop of about 70 percent to 80 percent of the flowers during and immediately following bloom. The second drop occurs a couple of weeks later,

involving small fruit of pea- to marble-size. The third drop occurs in late May, involving larger fruit almost golf-ball size. A few fruit will continue to drop through final harvest, but that too is expected and cannot be prevented.

It's hard to take, but don't cry over the fruit drop. It is a normal process. In most years, this drop in May is necessary to thin the crop. Without it, branches would break under the load and fruit would be small and poor quality.

For maximum sweetness at harvest, allow each fruit to remain on the tree for about one week after it has completely assumed that rich orange color. To prevent pulling

the skin from the fruit during harvest, it is best to clip the fruit stem with hand shears.

Now, we get down to the nitty gritty — cold protection. Although satsuma is the most cold tolerant citrus for Texas, it can be damaged at 26 degrees F or lower. When temperatures are predicted to be 26 degrees F or colder, you need to move your tree inside where the temperature will remain above this threshold level, like an unheated garage or other protective area that won't go below 26 degrees F. As soon as the temperatures go back to normal, you can bring your satsuma back outside. If the tree should be ex-

posed to lower temperatures, say 23 degrees F, the wood will probably survive but you may lose the leaves and that will reduce next year's fruit crop.

This may sound like a lot of trouble, but when you taste your first satsuma fruit, you'll know it was worth all the effort. Check with your local garden center or nursery for this wonderful patio citrus.

For more information call Midland County Extension Service at 687-1351.

Deborah Bengé is the extension horticulture agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Midland and Ector counties.

DEAR ABBY

Prayer may help make some parents more fit to be loved

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: One of our patrons would greatly appreciate a copy of the poem you published several years ago. It begins, "Oh, heavenly Father, make me a better parent..."



She said she had read it in your column about 20 years ago. If you could supply it, she would be extremely grateful. — CONNIE SHAIR, LIBRARIAN, ALTADENA, CALIF.

DEAR CONNIE: The item is titled "A Parent's Prayer." It was written by the late Garry C. Myers, the founder of "Highlights for Children," a wholesome, educational monthly magazine — now in its fourth generation. And here it is:

A PARENT'S PRAYER

"Oh, heavenly Father, make me a better parent. Help me to understand my children, to listen patiently to what they have to say and to understand all their questions kindly. Keep me from interrupting them, talking back to them and contradicting them. Make me as courteous to them as I would have them be to me. Give me the courage to confess my sins against my children and ask their forgiveness when I know that I have done wrong."

"May I not vainly hurt the feelings of my children. Forbid that I should laugh at their mistakes, or resort to shame and ridicule as punishment. Let me not tempt a child to lie and steal. So guide me hour by hour that I may demonstrate by all I say and do that honesty produces happiness."

"Reduce, I pray, the meanness in me. May I cease to nag; and when I am out of sorts, help me, Oh Lord, to hold my tongue. Blind me to the little errors of my children and help me to see the good things they do. Give me a ready word for honest praise."

"Help me to treat my children

as those of their own age, but let me not exact of them the judgments and conventions of adults. Allow me not to rob them of the opportunity to wait upon themselves, to think, to choose, and to make their own decisions."

"Forbid that I should ever punish them for my selfish satisfaction. May I grant them all their wishes that are reasonable and have the courage always to withhold a privilege that I know will do them harm."

"Make me so fair and just, so considerate and companionable to my children that they will have genuine esteem for me. Fit me to be loved and imitated by my children. Oh God, do give me calm and poise and self-control."

DEAR ABBY: Can you stand another "twin story"? I, too, have an identical twin sister, and although we never dressed alike, we were constantly mistaken for "the other one" — even as adults.

After we were both married, my sister moved to another state. Last summer, my husband and I were vacationing at a popular resort, and at one point, in the presence of several strangers, he impulsively grabbed me and gave me a very passionate kiss! A man I had never seen before witnessed it — and he kept staring at me to the point that I noticed it and it made me uncomfortable.

A year later, while I was visiting my sister, she introduced me to her boss. It was the same man who had seen my husband lay that kiss on me! When he saw that there were two of us, he burst out laughing. Then he confessed that he had assumed that what he had seen was my twin sister cheating on her husband! — THE OTHER TWIN

DEAR ABBY: We are three sisters and a brother — all married and living in the same town. (It is not a very big town, and we see each other often.)

For Christmas and Mother's Day, we all pitch in and buy Mom something special — this way we are able to get her a nicer gift. I happen to be the sister who collects the money and does the shopping.

My two sisters are very prompt

in paying their share, but our brother is very hard to get any money out of. (He still owes me for two Christmases and one Mother's Day.) If we exclude him and leave his name off the card, it would hurt Mom's feelings, so we need to know how else to handle this. May be one of your readers had this problem and has a solution. How would you handle it, Abby? — THE ELDEST SISTER

DEAR ELDEST: I would keep "reminding" Brother until he pays his share. I would also tell him that if he doesn't pay up, I will not put his name on the card — then Mom will really be hurt.

DEAR READERS: I laughed at this: "A mother hen, having some difficulty keeping her chicks in line, declared, 'If your father could see you now, he'd turn over in his grave.'"

What teens need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with peers and parents is in "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

'Romantic Getaways' are picture perfect

By Mary Forglone
N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — What makes "Weekends for Two in Southern California: 50 Romantic Getaways" different from other inn guides? The answer is simple: photographs by Sacramento photographer John Swain.

Well-lit interior and exterior shots of inns, hotels and B&Bs from Big Sur to San Diego give the reader a good visual clue as to whether their notion of romance matches up with that of author Bill Gleeson. For example, the Inn at Petersen Village in Solvang with its faux Danish facade and frilly, canopied beds will have a different appeal than the sparse, Southwestern decor at the Alisal Guest Ranch, a 10,000-acre ranch also in Solvang.

In the guide, Gleeson gives a description of the location of each establishment and lists "rooms for romance," with details on specific suites. And, for good measure, he adds a smattering of juicy details. In the entry on the Hotel Shangri-la in Santa Monica, for example,

he notes that suite 600 is Diane Keaton's favorite and Madonna slept in 607, but recommends 601 for its superb ocean view.

But make no mistake: This is not romance for the cheap-at-heart. The grand suite at the Inn at Mt. Ada on Catalina Island, the opulent former home of chewing-gum mogul William Wrigley Jr., "carries a weekend and summer rate in the high \$500 range," Gleeson writes, adding three meals and a golf cart are included in that rate.

"While seasoned travelers might still be able to find a room along the highway for less than \$50, this guide isn't for bargain hunters. Since romantic getaways are special occasions, we've learned to adjust to the higher tariffs being commanded for that special room," Gleeson says in the introduction. He also notes that none of the establishments paid to be included in the book.

"Weekends for Two in Southern California: 50 Romantic Getaways" by Bill Gleeson; Chronicle, \$14.95

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Wed: 9:30 a.m. 5:00 p.m.
Thur: 9:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m.
Sat: 9:30 a.m.

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ENGLISH VILLAGE
SHOPPING CENTER
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(Across from U.T.P.B.)
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Tue: 5:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m.
Wed: 4:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.
Thur: 9:00 a.m. (Mother's)
Fri: 11:30 a.m. 6:30 p.m.
Sat: 9:30 a.m.

SPECIALTY MEETINGS

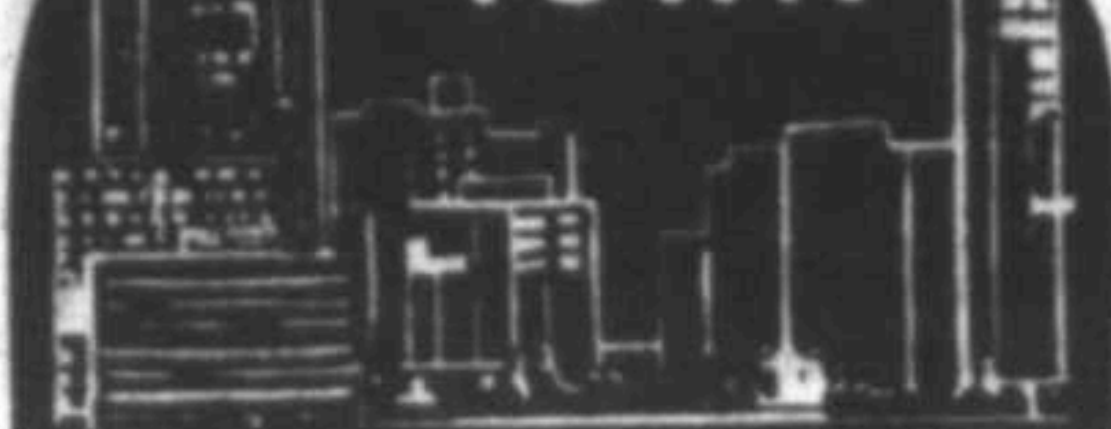
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AROUND TOWN



Allison Cancer Center, 2200 W. Illinois, will present the American Cancer Society's educational program, "I Can Cope," 7 p.m. Monday at the center. Dr. James Carwin, radiation oncologist, will speak on "Learning More About Cancer." All cancer patients, their families and friends are invited to attend.

ACS's Dialogue Programs will meet Tuesday at Allison Cancer Center, 2200 W. Illinois. Noontime Dialogue will feature Dr. Chris Hall, pathologist, discussing "The Role of the Pathologist in Diagnosing Cancer." Lunch will be served at no charge. Evening Dialogue at 7 p.m. will be an open forum...

AUDITIONS FOR Midland Community Theatre's production of "A Few Good Men" will be 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Redfern Room at MCT. Scripts are available in the business office. For more information call 682-2544.

MIDLAND SOCIETY of University Women will meet 10 a.m. March 19 at the Lineberry Home, 802 S. Main. Kelley Brown will conduct a tour of the home...

COMMUNITY AND Senior Services will offer "Training Inter-generational Volunteers to Assist Older Adults" for anyone interested in learning more about aging and older adults. Classes will be 7-9 p.m. March 16, 18, 23 and 25 at Community and Senior Services' Fuhrman Center, 3301 Sinclair. For more information call 689-6693 or 563-2733...

GENEALOGY SEMINAR, sponsored by the Family History Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be Saturday at 4805 Gateway. Registration will be 9:30 a.m. Classes will be 10 a.m.-3 p.m. with an hour for lunch. All interested persons are invited to attend this free seminar. For more information call 682-1428...

TUMBLEWEED CHAPTER, Smocking Arts Guild of America, has smocked, appliqued and duplicate stitched garments on display through March 25 at Centennial Branch of Midland County Public Library in Midland Park Mall. The display features spring and summer playwear for children and casual wear for adults. Many of the garments also were featured in the March issue of Sew Beautiful magazine...

PERMIAN BASIN Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary will meet for guest day luncheon 11:30 a.m. Thursday at Green Tree Country Club. Tickets will be \$12. Style show will be presented by Julian Gold. New officers will be installed. For information or reservations call 682-5438, 694-0359, 682-4706 or 699-6413 by noon Tuesday...

PETROLEUM MUSEUM will sponsor a spring trip to Copper Canyon and the canyons of Mexico April 30-May 5. Cost is \$1050 for museum members and \$1200 for non-members, and space is limited to 34.

Included in the trip will be lunch at the Gage Hotel in Marathon; guided drive tour of Big Bend; shopping in Terlingua; overnight at the Village Suites in Chihuahua, Mexico; trip aboard the Pacific Railroad to Divisadero, Mexico, with a stay in the Mansion Tarahumara; dance demonstration, "kick ball" race and canyon rim tour; return to Chihuahua for a tour; visit to Lajitas; tour of Santa Elena canyon; overnight at the Gage Hotel; visit to Fort Stockton and the Genevieve Winery and return to Midland.

To reserve a space call the museum at 683-4403...

COL. THEUNIS Dey chapter, NSDAR, will meet 1 p.m. Monday at Haley Library...

MIDLAND PANHELLENIC Association will host the Spring Rush Forum 2-4 p.m. March 21 at the Junior League Headquarters, 902 Dengar. All senior girls who are interested in joining a sorority are invited to attend. For more information, call 683-7416...

MIDLAND QUILTERS Guild will meet 7 p.m. Tuesday and 1 p.m. Wednesday 10 at Golf Course Road Church of Christ, Room 100 of the Family Center. Program is on "Show and Tell: Your First and Last Quilt." For more information call 694-2604...

MIDLAND GENEALOGICAL Society will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Haley Library, 1805 W. Indiana. Midland Ann Auburg will discuss "What To Do When You Go To The Courthouse"

Ask questions on well-being during job interviews

By Patricia Rodriguez
N.Y. Times News Service

FORT WORTH — Most job seekers go into an interview prepared to ask the big questions — salary, title, duties and hours — but few ask about the issues that really affect office life.

Office politics, wellness philosophy, the physical environment, the child-care question. Those factors, as much as money and responsibilities, determine whether applicants are healthy and happy on the job, say the authors of a new book advocating a holistic, healthful approach to job satisfaction.

"Women need to educate themselves to be better interviewees,"

says Karen Barrie, who with Kathleen Cain wrote "Serpents and Apples: Emotional, Spiritual and Physical Well-Being for Working Women" (New Win: \$17.95). The authors were in the midst of a five-city book tour, and stopped in Fort Worth recently.

"They need to determine whether this is a healthy workplace for them. The employer's looking for a good match, but the person coming in for the interview has just as much right to feel that it's a good match," Barrie says.

Job satisfaction and productivity can increase if applicants screen the company on a more complete basis, Barrie and Cain say. For instance, a fitness-orient-

ed applicant might automatically note whether there's a health club on-site or within close proximity. But such applicants should also consider whether the potential office-mates support exercise and healthful eating, whether the company cafeteria includes healthful food choices, and whether natural light filters into the office. Ask how many sick days the average employee takes — are you getting into an unhealthy group, or possibly even a workplace with "sick-building syndrome?"

Applicants should also investigate how women and minorities are treated, how much authority is given to lower-ranked employees, and how generous the company is

in adjusting for employees' family problems, such as child care and the illness of a parent. Finally, look at day-to-day work habits. Are people forced to sit in uncomfortable positions, hunched over computers, for long periods? Does the office encourage kindness and sharing, or gossip and mistrust?

All of these issues, Cain says, can contribute to unhappiness on the job. "I've worked in dysfunctional work environments where domination and control were prevalent, and people didn't have the freedom to enjoy work," says Cain, who now works as a massage therapist, childbirth educator and fitness instructor. "This also

seems to foster bad health habits: depending on the coffee pot, eating too much sugar."

Cain and Barrie contend that unhealthy behaviors can make even an OK job an ordeal. Their book outlines a number of areas they say can help optimize job performance — from meditating during breaks to taking lunchtime walks to eating a healthful diet to forming a spiritual bond with a co-worker. But it all starts, they say, with finding a good job match.

"I know it's hard. I've felt that sense of panic, that you've got to get a job NOW," says Barrie. "But we owe it to ourselves not to sell ourselves short."

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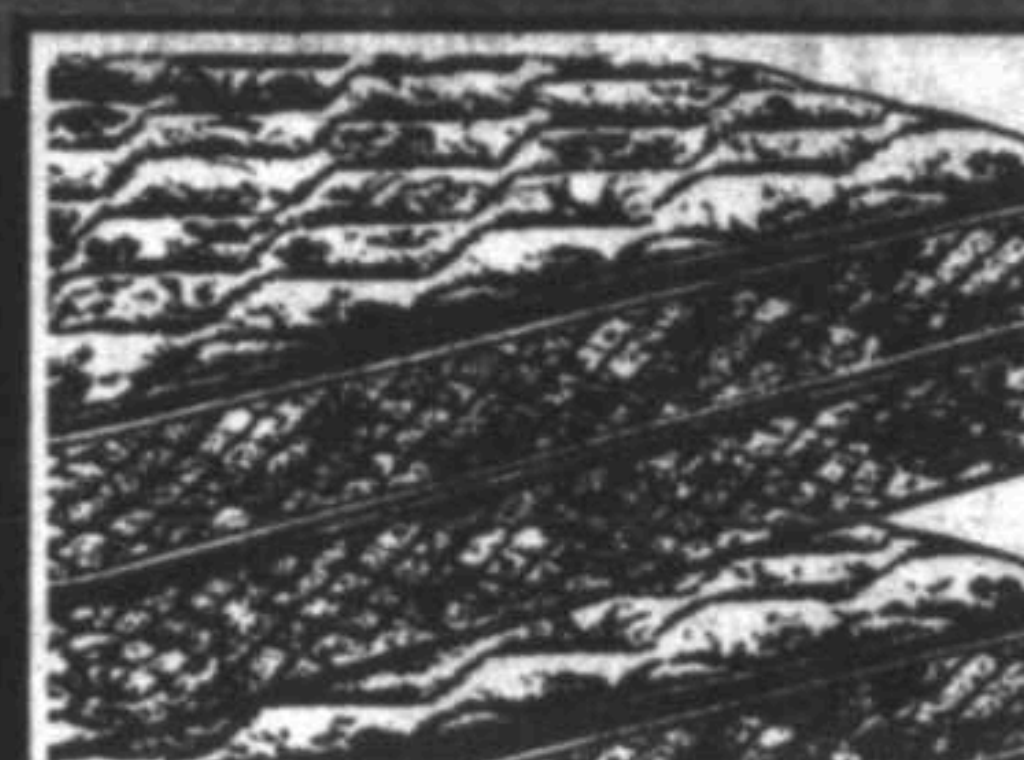
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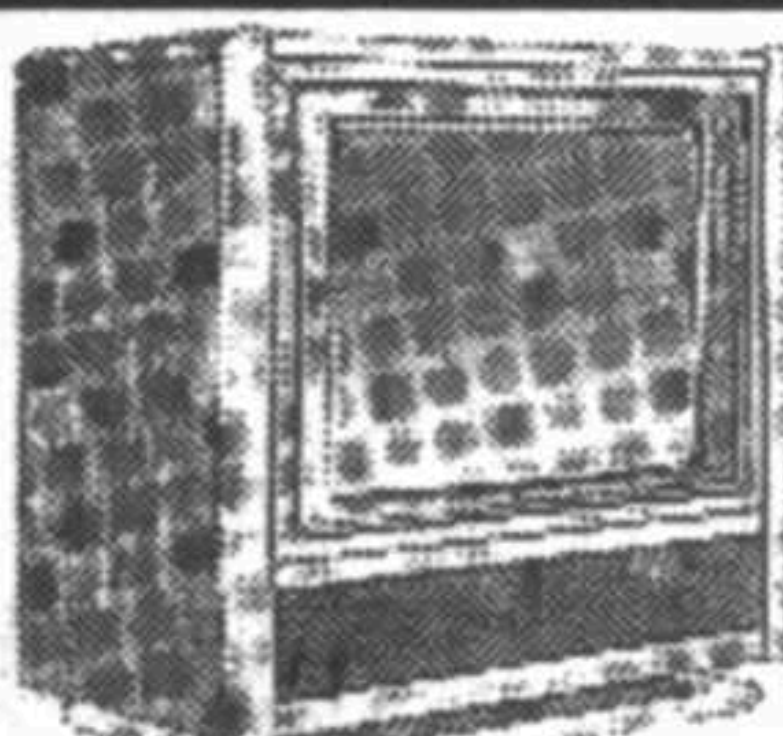


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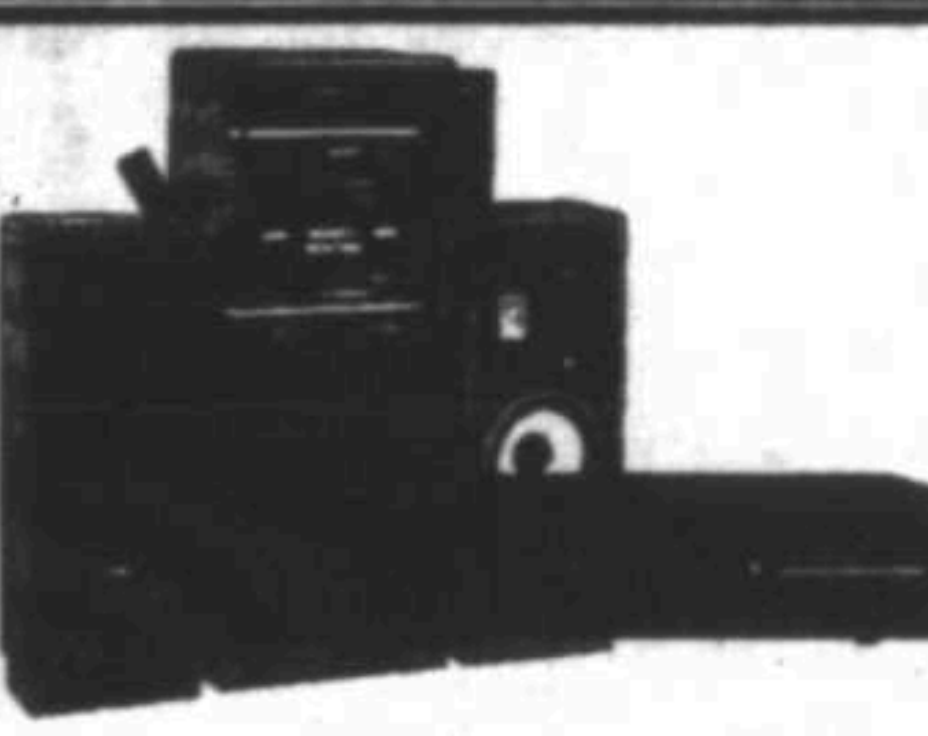


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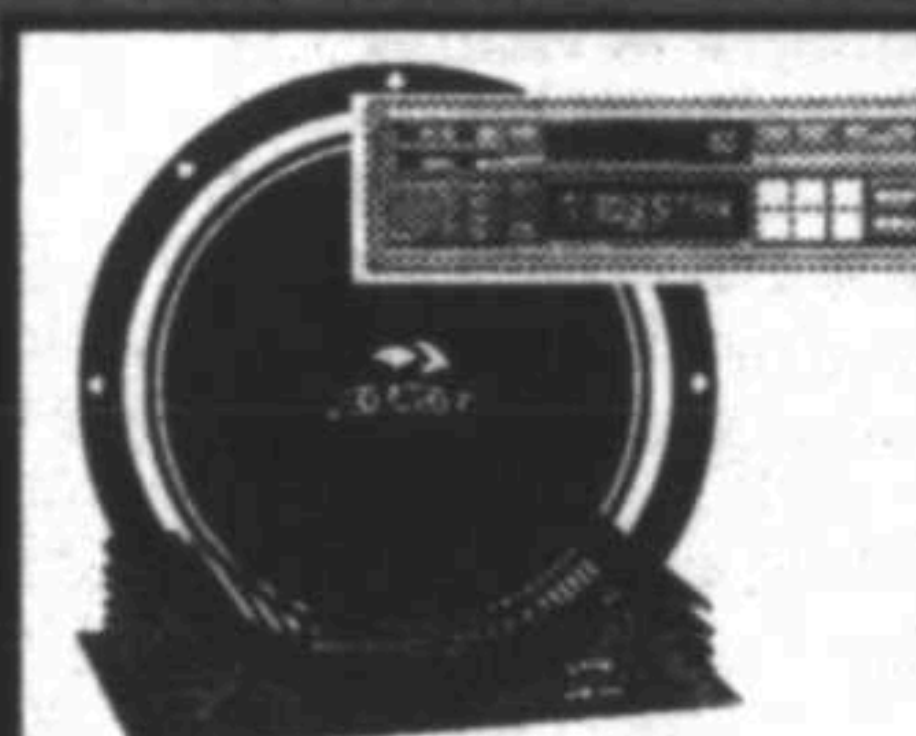


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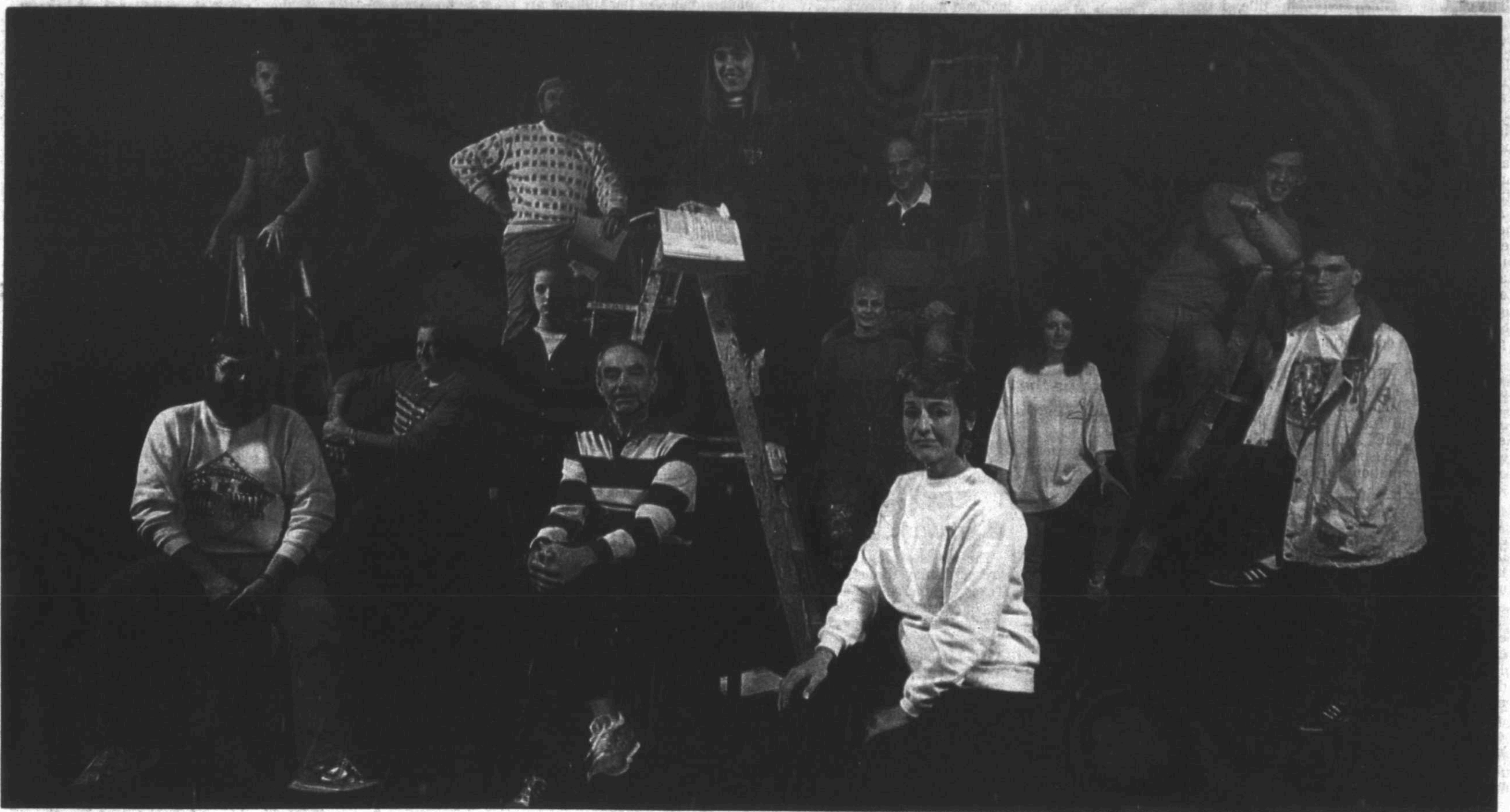
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"All's Well That Ends Well" cast, from left, Jeff McDonald, Scott Lunsford, Mark Lancaster, Bill Kersh, Kendra Alvey, Neal Allen, Pam Keel, Bill Warren, Elizabeth Ott, Marilyn Allen, Sharron Petty, Beau Dameron and Russell Parker take a break from rehearsals. The Shakespeare play, directed by Stephen Cole, opens Friday at Theatre Midland.

Director tries experimental approach

Theatre Midland to present 'All's Well That Ends Well'

Shakespeare's "All's Well That Ends Well" opens Friday in Mabey Theatre Two at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

A comedy partly based on a story in "The Palace of Pleasure," a collection of tales by various European authors, as translated by Englishman William Painter, "All's Well That Ends Well" was probably first performed in 1603. It was first published in 1623.

The play, which takes place in France and Italy, tells the story of Helena, the beautiful orphaned daughter of a physician, who loves a nobleman by the name of Bertram.

When Helena cures the French king of an illness, the king offers her the hand of any of his young lords in marriage. She chooses Bertram, who feels she is beneath him socially. Immediately after the wedding, he deserts her.

In a letter, he tells Helena that she can never call him husband unless she gets a ring from his finger and becomes pregnant by him.

She fulfills both conditions.

"On the surface, 'All's Well That Ends Well' resembles other Elizabethan comedies of romantic intrigue," writes Frank W. Wadsworth, author of Please see COMEDY/4G



Scott Lunsford and Pam Keel rehearse a scene from "All's Well That Ends Well." The chorus is in the background.

Text by Georgia Todd Temple

Ladders play a major role in director Stephen Cole's concept of Shakespeare's "All's Well That Ends Well," opening Friday at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

"Shakespeare is as susceptible to experimental staging as any other playwright, as the Royal Shakespeare Company is fond of proving," said Cole, who was head of the professional training program for actors at Cornell University during the life of the program from 1968 to 1987.

"What I do here, while it may be unusual for people here, is old hat for the keepers of the tradition, which is the Royal Shakespeare Company."

Cole cites as an example the use of trampolines and trapezes in Peter Brook's Royal Shakespeare Company production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

"They did it acrobatically, which is the equivalent to my ladders, so to speak," Cole said.

Cole, who first acted on stage when he was 14 and made his professional debut at 19, recalled a professor at Cornell saying to him that he liked his Shakespeare straight.

"What does that mean?" was Cole's reply. Then Cole asked the professor if he had ever listened to Shakespeare the way it was spoken in Shakespeare's time? Had the professor done so he would not have been able to understand a word, Cole said. "All plays are interpretations, and all productions

are interpretations of interpretations," said Cole, who taught for four years at the University of Nebraska before assuming his position at Cornell University.

"All's Well That Ends Well" has more than its share of passages that are difficult to understand.

"It's a very late, problem comedy," Cole said. "Shakespeare was working on a new way of going about things. The probability that he's working with is very tenuous. It's an old romantic tale with a cynical attitude toward it, and the language is very difficult."

"Some of it's very lovely, and some of it's not so lovely," said Cole, adding that the solution lay in either cutting the play or in creating a chorus. He chose the latter. The chorus repeats the significant lines.

"This is a seldom done and difficult script, and I'm trying to make the sound of the language more accessible," Cole said. "The chorus is a way of making the thing a little clearer and a little purer."

During his years at Cornell, Cole, who turns 60 this spring, trained students who choose acting as a career and those who didn't.

"In 19 years we put out 1,000 actors," Cole recalled. "Of that number, at least a quarter quit acting, which is a big success. Learning you don't want to be an actor is a big deal and a smart move. The rest are all working. There isn't a regional theater in the country that hasn't had one of our actors."

Please see PLAY/4G

Production practice

Eavesdropping on Pam Keel, left, and Marilyn Allen, are, back row from left, Kendra Alvey, Elizabeth Ott and Sharron Petty during a rehearsal of the Midland Community Theatre/Midland College production of "All's Well That Ends Well."

Photos By
Joe D. Williams



ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Pianist to perform

Tim Baley, a pianist and artist, performs at 7:15 p.m. March 17 at Christian Church, 2608 Neely.

Baley, who sustained brain damage at birth, suffers from cerebral palsy. His parents, Rosemary and Gerald Baley, were told he would never learn at a normal rate.

Yet, he has performed in at least seven countries, at the Kennedy Center in Washington D.C., at the White House in 1981 and again in the early 1990s and on various documentaries and television programs including Good Morning America, Geraldo, Sally Jesse Raphael and the 700 Club.

In addition to performing a concert, Baley, who is in his late 30s, is bringing 30 pieces of his own artwork. One of his paintings was chosen to be on display at Rose Kennedy's 100th birthday celebration at the Kennedy compound in Hyannis Port, Mass., in July of 1990.

Baley's artistic credits include, among others, winning first place in the Contemporary-Abstract category in the 1990 Anaheim Art Association Fall Juried Exhibition.

His music inspires him to draw. "I will get a vision of what I am going to draw while sitting at the piano," Baley has said of his art. "Music and art are in the same family. I am not bragging, but I do have a vivid imagination."

Now living in Anaheim, Calif., Baley plays music by ear. He is unable to read music because of his lack of ability to read fast enough and very poor vision. He plays popular, jazz, patriotic and sacred music.

When asked once which was more important to him, his music or his art, Baley replied, "Which is the most important, the husband or the wife?"

A nursery will be provided during the performance.

Sky show continues

"The Voyager Encounters," the sky show currently being presented at the Marian Blakemore Planetarium of the Museum of the Southwest, has been extended for two more Sundays due to the popularity of the show.

Mark Hartman, planetarium director, announced the extension. The spring program, "Cosmic Catastrophes," will begin March 21.

"The Voyager Encounters" presents the discoveries of the Voyager-1 and Voyager 2 space probes as they passed by the planets Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune during the 1980s.

"Cosmic Catastrophes" addresses natural astronomical events, such as an exploding star close to Earth or a large meteorite's striking Earth, which could affect the Earth's atmosphere and its inhabitants. The program examines past events which may have caused mass extinctions and the probability of similar events occurring.

Modern catastrophes such as the thinning of the ozone layer and nuclear accidents also are discussed.

"West Texas Skies," a program identifying what is visible in the current sky, continues at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

The Sunday programs are presented at 2 and 3:30 p.m. Admission is free to museum members. Admission for non-member adults is \$2 and for children \$1.

The planetarium is located at the intersection of Indiana Avenue and K Street in the museum complex.

Exhibit features Bush

PECOS — The 1993 presidential exhibit at the West of the Pecos Museum features President George W. Bush.

The exhibit was prepared by Dorinda Venegas, assistant curator. It will remain on display through March 20.

Jazz party planned

The Odessa Jazz Association's 27th annual Odessa Jazz Party is set for May 18-23 at the Holiday Inn Center.

Musicians performing include Milt Hinton, Jack Lesberg and Michael Moore, bass; Dick Johnson and Ken Peplowski, clarinet; Joe Ascione and Jake Hanna, drums; Bucky Pizzarelli, guitar; Ralph Sutton and Johnny Varro, piano; Harry Allen and Jim Galloway, saxophone; Joel Helleny and George Masso, trombone; and Ed Plocer and Randy Sandke, trumpet.

Hours are 8 p.m. to midnight, that Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 6 p.m. that Sunday.

To purchase a button, which allows admission to all performances, send \$150 to Odessa Jazz Association, P.O. Box 7948, Odessa,

Texas 79760. For more information call 1-332-7871.

Chorale to do concert

The Meadows Chorale of Southern Methodist University will be featured in concert at First Presbyterian Church, 800 W. Texas Ave., at 7 p.m. March 14.

Among the members of the Chorale is Midlander Joe Harper and Tony Lackland, former director of music at First Christian Church here.

No admission will be charged. The SMU Meadows Chorale is a 30-voice ensemble which features the best vocal and musical talent in the Meadows School of the Arts.

The group performs frequently each academic year both on and off campus. Recently the chorus participated in a performance of Honnegger's King David, conducted by Constantina Tsolainou, director of choral activities at SMU; and were heard in performances of Stravinsky's "Les Noces" with the Fort Worth Ballet.

This spring, the chorus will perform with the combined choirs of SMU at the Myerson Symphony Center with the SMU Symphony Orchestra in a special performance for the National Council of Foundations.

Company to compete

The La Petite Dance Company of Midland will be sending its competition team, "Dance Sensation," to Orlando, Fla., this month for the Great Southern Contest of Champions, National Dance Team Championship.

La Petite Dance Company is directed by Lori Foster. The team consists of 10 dancers ages 8 through 14. Those dancers are Amanda Mooney, Clayton Cross, Jennifer Mason, Sara Mooney, Kellie Barbier, Emily Caraway, Kasey Covey, Karla King, Lindsey McCright and Shea Edwards.

The team will be competing with 43 dance teams from around the country. They will perform routines in two categories — jazz and novelty.

The dancers raised all of the competition fees and costume expenses with help from the La Petite Booster Club, co-directed by Guendreda Mooney and Martha Adams.

After the competition, the team will be featured in the "Parade of Champions" at EPCOT Center.

Show to be broadcast

Mozart's "Die Zauberflöte (The

Magic Flute)" will be broadcast live from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Eastern Time over the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera International Radio Network.

It will be heard locally at 12:30 p.m. over KCRS, 550.

Making Met broadcast debuts will be the conductor Donald Runnicles, Elizabeth Carter as the Queen of the Night, Peter Seifert as Tamino and Eric Halfvarson as Sarastro. Kathleen Battle is Pamina, Manfred Hemm is Papageno, Thomas Stewart is the speaker and Heidi Grant Murphy is Papagena.

Announcer for the broadcast is Peter Allen.

Panelists for "Texaco's Opera Quiz" heard during the only intermission will be Lotfi Mansouri, the general director of the San Francisco Opera; George Jellinek, host of the New York radio station WQXR's nationally syndicated program "The Vocal Scene;" and Father Owen Lee, professor of Greek and Latin classics at St. Michael's College, the University of Toronto.

Quizmaster will be Edward Downes.

Art works displayed

The works of Jane Gayle Brigl are on display through March at Texas Commerce Midland National, the former First City Texas, Marienfeld Street at Texas Avenue.

A graduate of Highland Park High School, Ms. Gayle entered Southern Methodist University when she was 15 to study art.

While still a teen-ager, she attended Traphagen School of Fashion and the American School of Design, both in New York City.

She obtained an arts all levels degree from Texas Western College, El Paso, in 1962. During summers she attended school in Guadalajara, Mexico, followed by a three-month scholarship from the Texas Good Neighbor Commission to Mexico City College.

She taught art at the Fort Bliss Army Base, El Paso, and was head of the art department at Isleta High School, also in El Paso.

Ms. Gayle resigned this position to marry artist William A. Brigl of Munich, Bavaria. The couple lived in Dallas for 10 years before mov-

ing to Midland where Ms. Gayle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M.R. Gayle Jr., had lived since 1949.

Brigl died in 1990. Ms. Gayle is a member of the Palette Club and the Midland Art Association.

Group to host lessons

ODESSA — The Texas Country Western Dance Association will host dance lessons at 7:30 p.m. March 17 at the Moose Lodge, 2711 N. Dixie.

Cost is a \$1 donation to the Moose Lodge. The lessons are open to all interested in the latest in country western dancing.

For more information call 580-4525. The TCWDA is a non-profit organization whose primary purpose is to promote country western dancing, said a release from TCWDA.

Dance lessons planned

ODESSA — The West Texas Singles Association will host dance lessons at 7:30 p.m. today, March 15, 22 and 29, at the Eagles Lodge, 7th and Muskingum.

The lessons are being offered at no charge. All who want to learn the latest country-western dances and know more about the WTSA are invited.

For more information call Verla Spaw, 520-5535.

"The West Texas Singles Association Inc., is a non-profit corporation founded to provide support and assistance to single adults and to provide a non-threatening environment where members may associate and participate in a full range of social, recreational and educational events and to provide charitable assistance to similar organizations," said a release from the WTSA.

Prospective members may attend three events before joining, the release said.

Reading scheduled

Pages & Prints, Plaza Shopping Center, Wadley Avenue at Garfield Street, is the site for poetry reading on the second Thursday of every month.

The event, organized by Midland College, is being supervised by Glenda Hicks. All those interested in poetry are invited to attend the 7 p.m. reading Thursday.

For more information call Ms. Hicks, 685-4627.

Concert to be held

ABILENE — The Paramount Performing Arts Series presents The Kingston Trio in concert at

7:30 p.m. March 18.

The series is sponsored by the Paramount Theatre, 352 Cypress, a member theater of the League of Historic American Theatres.

For more information on the concert call 1-677-7241. For information on film series at the Paramount Theatre call 1-876-9620.

Open house planned

LEVELLAND — A 2 to 4 p.m. reception and open house are scheduled today in the Tom T. Hall Recording and Production Studio at South Plains College.

The dedication of the Redd Stewart Production Studio will begin at 2:30 p.m.

A representative from Acuff-Rose Music, Inc., which published a number of Stewart's top hits, will present a plaque inscribed with several titles, including "The Tennessee Waltz," to the songwriter.

Festivities also will include a medley of Stewart's hit songs by SPC students, unveiling of a plaque officially naming the Redd Stewart Production Studio and a performance of "The Tennessee Waltz" with Stewart joining in.

Stewart recorded two of his latest albums in SPC's sound studios. He also has made several guest appearances with the college's Country Caravan, a traveling country music show similar to one he went on the road with more than 40 years ago.

In addition to the studio dedication, Stewart and his wife, Darlene, will give a special performance Monday at the conclusion of the college's annual Donors Appreciation Banquet.

Both events are open to the public at no charge.

Theatre to have opree

ODESSA — Opree returns to the Globe Theatre, 2308 Shakespeare Road, Friday. Concert time is 7 p.m.

The evening begins with gospel music followed by country music at 8 p.m. featuring Willie and Roxie Luster of Eunice, N.M., Gary Paul Dutchover, J.R. Bailey, Don Armstrong, Herb Hoover and Charlie Brannon and the High Stepping Grannies.

Cost is \$5 for reserved seats and \$3 for general admission. Doors open at 6 p.m. the night of the show.

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George Strait
and his
ACE IN THE HOLE BAND

WITH VERY SPECIAL GUEST
Michelle Wright

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SATURDAY MARCH 27, 1993 8:00 P.M.

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DOORS OPEN ONE HOUR BEFORE

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4 p.m. and 8 p.m.
Presented by: Fraternal Order of Eagles

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UNDER TWELVE YEARS TO BE ACCOMPANIED BY AN ADULT

CIRCUS GATTI
GATTI PRODUCTIONS, INC.

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West Texas' Best Country

abc

Composer hears his musical score for first time in 55 years

By Eve Epstein
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON — Jeronimas Kacinskas sat with his ear tuned to the chamber group in the small room. Within a few beats he started tapping his foot, then moving his arms as if conducting. He remembered.

It was "Nonetto," a musical score he had written. But he hadn't heard it in 55 years, since it was last performed before his flight from Soviet-occupied Lithuania.

Kacinskas, 85, heard the piece again for the first time at a rehearsal this week.

"You're doing so well," he told musicians as they launched into the first movements. "It's difficult, so difficult."

"Nonetto," which refers to the nine instruments used in the work, had last been performed at London's BBC concert hall in 1938 as part of a festival of contemporary works.

The work had also been performed in Czechoslovakia, and it was there that some instrumental parts resurfaced on the shelf of a

Prague music archive last year. A composition professor used those parts to reassemble the score by computer.

The piece will have its U.S. premiere Thursday, played by nine members of the recently formed Boston group Speaking in Tongues.

As a rehearsal of the reconstructed piece began Monday night, Kacinskas tapped his foot almost imperceptibly, and soon was waving one arm, directing the instruments in various places.

"I think once he started hearing it started coming back to him," said Jim Kirker, 37, the group's bassoonist.

Kacinskas was almost apologetic about the complex, atonal piece as he described tempos and dynamics to the young musicians.

"I wish I could imagine the time he composed this piece," said Kirker's wife, 30-year-old violinist Kaede Kirker.

Kacinskas began his journey from Lithuania with a 1944 trip by horse-drawn cart from Vilnius, the capital where he held a number of conducting posts. He fled to escape Russian occupation.

"They asked me to write music for Stalin and I rejected that," he said. "They had a bad eye for me."

He left some of his manuscripts, including "Nonetto," at his mother-in-law's house, where they were destroyed in bomb attacks.

Other compositions were left in the cart that he and his wife, Ellen, abandoned on a road when they were caught in a fierce gun battle between the Russians and Germans.

"I lost everything," he said.

The couple's journey ended after a 350-mile walk to U.S.-held territory in Augsburg, Germany.

Kacinskas and his wife came to Boston in 1949, where they continue to live. He taught conducting and composition at the Berklee College of Music for 19 years.

Kacinskas says his style has changed dramatically since his youth, when he was heavily influenced by that era's modern movement. He plans to blend traditional Lithuanian folk themes into his latest composition.

"I would not do it the same way," he said with a smile after listening to Nonetto. "I changed."



SUNDAY, MARCH 7

American Airpower Heritage Museum: EXHIBIT: "A Sleeping Giant Awakens," through October '93, And: **EXHIBIT:** "Cactus Remembered," The Air War for Guadalcanal, A Photo-Essay Exhibition presented by the Admiral Nimitz Museum, January through March, 9600 Wright Drive, 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: EDUCATION: "Adventures in Art—Surrealism in Art," pre-registration only, 3-4:30 p.m., \$7.50 donation, And: **EXHIBITION:** "Permian Basin Collects I" through March 14, And: **Odessa Art Association Juried Show** through March 14, 4909 E. 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 April 18, Tuesday-Thursday noon-5 p.m., Friday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., for more information call 683-2882, FREE.

Gallery 1114: EXHIBITION: "Seventh Annual Open Show," through April 1, 1114 N. Big Spring St., Thursday-Sunday 1-5 p.m.

Marion Blakemore Planetarium: SKY SHOW: "The Voyager Encounters," HELD OVER for two additional Sundays today and March 14, 2 and 3:30 p.m., 1705 W. Missouri Ave., call 570-7770, Admission Charged.

McCormick Gallery, Midland College: EXHIBITION: 3600 N. Garfield St., Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 1-5 p.m., call 685-4556 for more information, FREE.

Midland Arts Association: SHOW: Judging, Museum of the Southwest, Stables Gallery, call 682-8401 or 694-8434.

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "My Fair Lady," Davis Theatre One, 2:30 p.m., 2000 W. Wadley Ave., for more information or reservations call 682-4111.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITION: "Midland Art Association Spring Exhibition," through April 18, And: "The Spirit Sings: The Sculpture of Doug Hyde" through April 18, And: "Art in the Parks: The National Park System," through March 14; And: "Karl Bodmer: Prints from the Collection" through April 4, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., call 683-2882. Regular hours: Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., FREE.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: 1500 I-20 West, Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., call 683-4403, ADMISSION CHARGED.

MONDAY, MARCH 8

Arts Assembly of Midland: EDUCATION: KidsArts & Company, free art classes for school aged children, 4:30-6:30 p.m., Casa de Amigos, 1101 E. Garden Ln., 682-9701.

Midland Fine Arts Center and Gallery: EXHIBITION: Fiber exhibit, Judith R. Shamp, fiber artist through March 18, 921 W. Wadley Ave., Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Weekends by appointment, 687-4924.

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: EXHIBITION: 15th annual Nita Stewart Haley Library Art Show and Sale, through March, 1805 W. Indiana Ave., 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, call 682-5785.

University of Texas of the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: Kathy Ward & Kitt Beck: Paintings, Drawings and Ceramics," through March

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, 687-1149.

25, Hours Monday-Thursday 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 4901 E. University, Odessa, call 1-367-2136, FREE.

TUESDAY, MARCH 9

Marion Blakemore Planetarium: SKY SHOW: "West Texas Skies," 7:30 p.m., 1705 W. Missouri, call 570-7770, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland Palette Club: MEETING: general meeting and guest artist Arnold vail, 907 W. Wadley Ave., 9:30 a.m., call 684-9162.

Midland Quilters Guild: EDUCATION: Program on first and last quilts, 7 p.m., Golf Course Road Church to Christ, call 683-3683, FREE.

Museum of the Southwest: VIDEO: 12, 2 & 4 p.m., 1705 W. Missouri, 683-2882, FREE.

Presidential Museum: Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 622 N. Lee, Odessa, call 1-332-7123.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10

Arts Assembly of Midland: EDUCATION: KidsArts & Company, free art classes for school aged children, 4:30-6:30 p.m., Casa de Amigos, 1101 E. Garden Ln., 682-9701.

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: VIDEO: "Florence: Cradle of the Renaissance," 12-1 p.m., 4909 E. University, Odessa, Tues.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 2-5 p.m., call 1-368-7222, FREE.

Midland Quilters Guild: EDUCATION: Program on first and last quilts, 7 p.m., Golf Course Road Church to Christ, call 683-3683, FREE.

THURSDAY, MARCH 11

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "My Fair Lady," Davis Theatre One, 8 p.m., 2000 W. Wadley Ave., for more information or reservations call 682-4111.

FRIDAY, MARCH 12

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "My Fair Lady," Davis Theatre One, 8 p.m., opening night, \$10 and \$12, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., for more information or reservations call 682-4111.

Permian Playhouse: DRAMA: "The Diviners," 8 p.m., 310 W. 42nd, Odessa, call 1-362-2329, ADMISSION CHARGED.

SATURDAY, MARCH 13

Globe Theatre: MUSIC: Odessa Brand New Opree, 2308 Shakespeare Road, Odessa, 7 p.m., call 1-332-1586, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "My Fair Lady," Davis Theatre One, 8 p.m., \$10 and \$12, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., for more information or reservations call 682-4111.

Permian Playhouse: DRAMA: "The Diviners," 8 p.m., 310 W. 42nd, Odessa, call 1-362-2329, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Permian basin Square & Round Dance Association: DANCE: Square and Round dance 7 p.m., M-Square, call 694-0751, DONATION.

A project of the Arts Assembly of Midland

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

"EXPRESSIVE EXPRESSIONS"

By Wilson McBeath

ACROSS

1 Drooping
5 Rancor
10 Colleen
16 Impede
19 Eurasian range
20 Director
21 Capital of Eritrea
22 Stout, for one
23 Goes over big
26 Bay State Cape
27 Bathe
28 Argot
29 Food fish
31 Circuitous routes, old style
34 Bloodhound's clue
35 Intimidate
37 Lighters
38 London apartments
39 Lively dance, of yore
42 First sign
43 Sullies
44 Clair and Coty
45 Refrain syllable
46 Transgressions
47 Allow follower
48 Homo sapiens, for one
49 Comparison word
50 Part of Brit.
51 Pretended disdain, a la Aesop
54 Garbo
55 Fetes again
58 Malcontent
59 Terminates
60 Ewe-like
61 Wyoming/Idaho range
62 Ancient region of Asia Minor
63 Fabricate again
65 Sacred: Comb. form
66 Invalidated
69 Anoint, old style
70 Tread gingerly
72 Angle or corn lead-in
73 Makes lace
74 Arrives at Kennedy
75 Debatable
76 Urban problem
77 Ordinal ending
78 Light color
79 Gush: Var.

DOWN

1 Vegas or Palmas

2 Seine sight
3 — de mer
4 Loots
5 Egos
6 Snoops
7 Sign
8 Literary monogram
9 Upright
10 Morning prayers
11 Type of tie
12 Mosque priest
13 No. or So. state
14 Before
15 New Hampshire city and famed race horse
16 Return to tedious work
17 Soap ingredient
18 Buttons and Barber
24 Pundits

DOWN

1 Vegas or Palmas

2 Seine sight

3 — de mer

4 Loots

5 Egos

6 Snoops

7 Sign

8 Literary monogram

9 Upright

10 Morning prayers

11 Type of tie

12 Mosque priest

13 No. or So. state

14 Before

15 New Hampshire city and famed race horse

16 Return to tedious work

17 Soap ingredient

18 Buttons and Barber

24 Pundits

25 "Golden Boy" author

30 "Love — Marriage"

31 One who humiliates

32 Part of USMC

33 Earn a living

34 More crafty

35 Gourmandizes

36 Like good wine

38 Center of attraction

39 Ward off

40 Speak out

41 Grandmas

43 Make night music

44 Mature

47 In union

48 Mandril

49 Issues

52 Plato and Socrates

53 Grade or gress lead-in

54 Knee bend

56 Race tracks

57 Goddess of victory

59 Peace off.

61 Diacritic mark

62 Molded metal

63 Grades

64 Relative on mother's side

65 Dangles

66 Where Plato philosophized

67 Wears away

68 Compendium

70 Word with band or line

74 Peggy and Spike

76 "This vehicle — all animals"

78 Bizarrely obvious

79 Wall Street unit

80 Jai alai balls

81 Long — the law

83 Severinsen or Gooden

84 Trillate

85 Stations

87 Contests

88 Adolescents

89 Incursion

90 Gaelic

91 Tizzy

95 — fuel: nat. gas, for one

96 Native of: Suffix

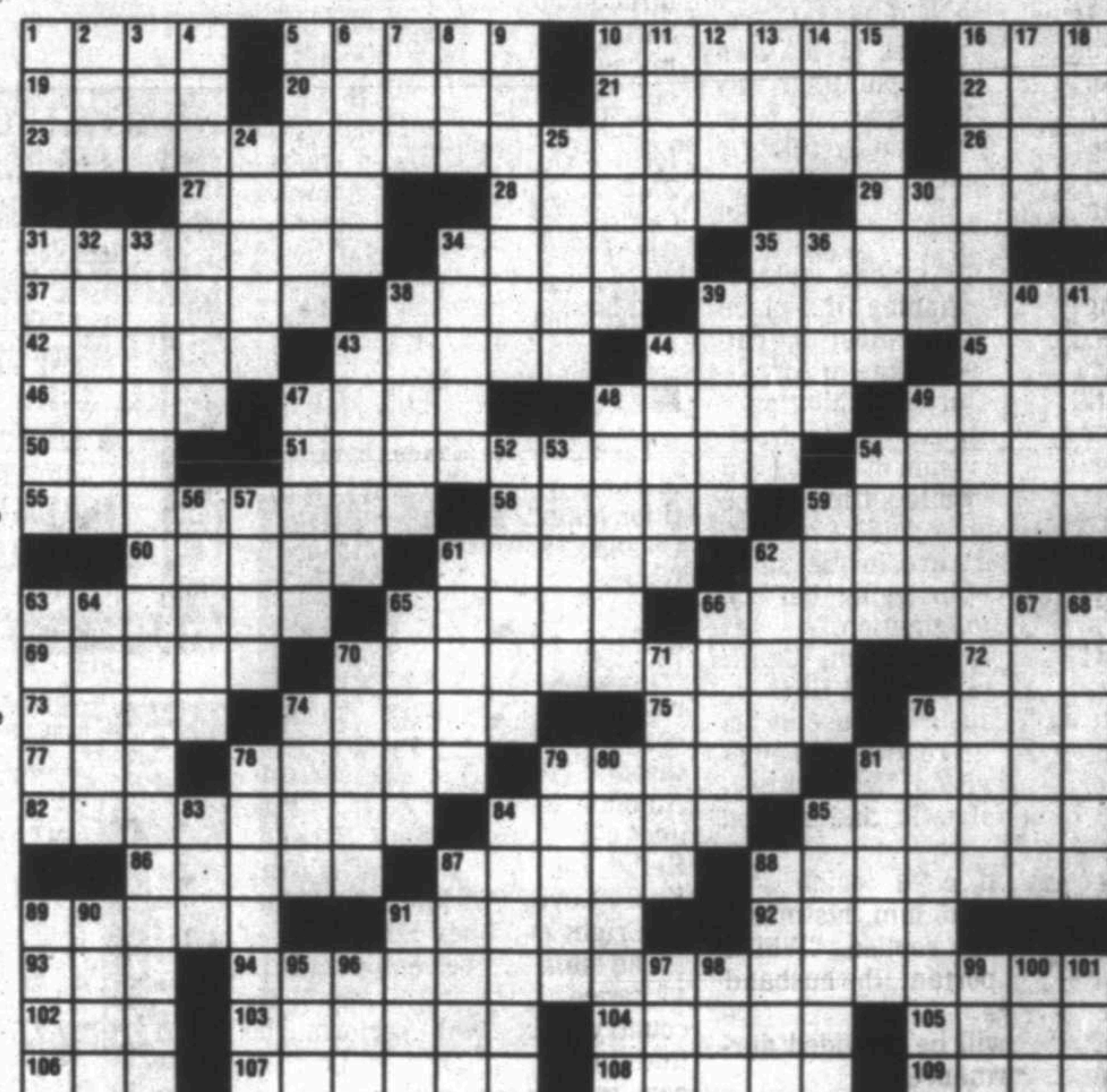
97 Explosive initials

98 Summer sign

99 Tarbell or Lupino

100 Pair

101 Possesses



37/93

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HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1993

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:

Make sure the tasks you set for yourself are worthy of your time and talents. Scattering your energies too widely will hamper financial progress. Avoid overconfidence when dealing with people in high places this summer. Work on expansive, long-range plans. Job responsibilities will increase in the fall but so will your paycheck. Joining the social whirl during the winter holidays could lead to blissful romance.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: composer Maurice Ravel, auto racer Janet Guthrie, tennis star Ivan Lendl, actress Anna Magnani.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A short trip, good book or kind word could add new luster to your world. Someone nearby may feel blue; see what you can do. Make up your mind to enjoy a family gathering.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Residential and long-range projects have winning potential. Fresh monetary gains may lie miles away. Luckily, you have the motivation to act. You know the time is right.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Some anxious moments could cause strain early in the day. The more active you are, the less likely you will become mired in difficult emo-

tions. Choose your confidants with care.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Romance dominates your thoughts today. Choose your partner with greater care. Shared interests are important if a relationship is to last. Be discreet about past mistakes.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Pay more attention to domestic problems and the concerns of your loved ones. Conflicting loyalties could be involved. Play fair! Quick answers are needed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Use any spare time to tackle jobs requiring mental agility rather than physical exertion. Exchanging ideas with an older person could prove very rewarding.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your mate will help you solve a financial problem. Recreational plans should feature activities the whole family can enjoy. A generation gap is bridged.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You are faced with a difficult choice now. This could be a blessing if it

TODAY'S CHILDREN are gentle, kindhearted and tolerant. Because these Pisces are so easygoing, opportunists sometimes try to take advantage of their good nature. Concerned parents can help these generous youngsters learn how to cope with less scrupulous types. Employers will come to value these quiet, dependable Pisces. They are willing to work hard without complaint. Prone to chemical dependency, today's children must guard against drug use or overindulgence in alcohol.

helps you decide where your true affection lies! Be decisive, but supportive, with troubled youngsters.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Today is not the time to be idle or out of contact with home base. A sermon holds special significance for someone facing tough choices. A fun companion restores your energy tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 19): You are fortunate to receive gifts or favors from your admirers. A private business arrangement could arise — one marked "special." Welcome new challenges.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Have a heart-to-heart talk with your mate. You need to keep better track of where your money is going. Think twice before purchasing luxury items, even if they are on sale.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Consider more carefully the opinions of children. They have a right to express their ideas, too. Cultivate friendly relations with your neighbors without becoming too involved.

GOREN BRIDGE

WITH OMAR SHARIF & TANNAH HIRSCH

WHERE HAVE ALL THE LOSERS GONE?

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH

♠ K Q 9 8 4

♥ A 2

♦ K 7 4

♣ J 6 5

WEST

♠ A 6 5

♥ J 10 7 6

♦ Q 8 6 5 3

♣ 2

EAST

♠ J 10 2

♥ 3

♦ J 10 9 2

♣ A K 10 9 3

SOUTH

♠ 7 3

♥ K Q 9 8 5 4

♦ A

♣ Q 8 7 4

The bidding:

South West North East

1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass

2♥ Pass 4♥ Pass

Pass Pass

Opening lead: Two of ♠

It is easier for declarer, who sees all his side's assets, to read the opening lead than it is for the leader's partner, who has only one hand and dummy to work with. That affords declarer opportunities for deceptive plays which pose real problems for the defenders.

North-South were Jim Mathis and Gerald Fried. Since South's two-heart rebid promised a six-card suit, Mathis' raise to four hearts would be the expert's choice.

March • April • May

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C

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Penguin Refrigeration & Air Conditioning
 3005 W. Industrial Ave.
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 10% off all parts.

Scooter's Plumbing
 1101 W. Florida
 682-5984 ☎ 3076
 Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% off labor and materials if cash is paid at time of service.

Sessions Plumbing
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 561-4126 ☎ 3171
 \$15 off any service call.

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 \$25 off air duct cleaning

United Energy Systems
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AMUSEMENTS

Shakey's Pizza Parlor
 3305 Andrews Hwy
 694-9504 ☎ 3202
 With purchase of large pizza receive a free pitcher of your favorite soft drink and 10 FREE game tokens. Excludes take out

and not good with other specials.

ANTIQUES

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 2305 W. Michigan
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 "A Touch Of The Past At Affordable Prices". Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% off any item in store (excluding sale items)

APARTMENTS

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 4000 W. Illinois
 697-2330 ☎ 3234
 10% off first month's rent. 5% off remainder of lease. 50% off security deposit.

Emerald Terrace
 4405 N. Garfield
 682-1659 ☎ 3269
 10% off 6 months rent, not included on special offers.

Hawthorne Court
 2408 Faulkner
 694-2011 ☎ 3281
 10% off first month's rent. 5% off



**Another
 Way
 You
 Can Save!!!**

NURSERY

"We Have Had Tremendous Response To Our Wednesday EXTRA! Card Day. The Program Works For All Of Us!"

Karen Schneider, Mgr.
Allredge Gardens



remainder of lease. 50% off security deposit.

Hawthorne House
2811 W. Loop 250 N
694-2011 ☐ 3282
10% off first month's rent. 5% off remainder of lease. 50% off security deposit.

Hunter's Ridge
4201 Andrews Hwy.
520-0023 ☐ 3286
Free deposit for *EXTRA!* card members. Value \$100.00.

La Plaza Park 2438 Whitmire
687-0053 ☐ 3040
Next to Red Lobster on Loop. 10% discount off monthly rent on select units. Call Gil for details!

Midland Elms
3601 Andrews Hwy.
694-9655 ☐ 3050
Will take \$25 off of \$100 deposit. (Not valid with any other discounts).

Saddle Club
5101 North Avenue A
682-8678 ☐ 3075
10% off first month's rent. (Not valid with any other discounts).

Trinity Place
3600 N. Midland Drive
697-3157 ☐ 3088
No deposit with approved application.

APPAREL

Anthony's
1020 Andrews Hwy.
699-5054 ☐ 3232
20% off any one regular priced item.

Barbara's Fashions
4555 E. University Odessa
362-2442 ☐ 3238
10% off dresses.

Barker's/Be Dazzel
3211 W. Wadley #17
694-9425 ☐ 3018
Use your *EXTRA!* Card and get 15% discount on your purchase (excludes sale or promotional merchandise).

Lou's
3303 N. Midkiff #135
694-2821 ☐ 3177
15% off storewide, excluding sale

& discounted merchandise. Offer not good with other promotions.

Well's Boot City
805 S. Midkiff
694-5522 ☐ 3124
\$10 gift certificate with any purchase of \$50 or more.

APPAREL - CHILDRENS

Margaret's
3211 W. Wadley #6
694-6320 ☐ 3143
10% discount on non-sale items.

APPAREL - LADIES

Cotton Patch Collectibles
4410 N. Midkiff Rd., C-4
689-3432 ☐ 3256
10% discount on Dazzlin' Denim or Southwestern attire. Sale or promotion items excluded.

Merle Norman Gifts, Clothes & More
910 Andrews Hwy.
694-2241 ☐ 3048
Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% off on clothing.

Ginny's Collection
3211 W. Wadley #13
689-8933 ☐ 3277
Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% discount. (Sale or promotion merchandise excluded).

APPLIANCE REPAIR

Good Housekeeping Appliance Service
2009 W. Industrial
687-5113 ☐ 3279
Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% off service parts.

Morris Caffy TV & Appliance
1020 Andrews Hwy
1500 E 8th Odessa
697-3241
561-8285 ☐ 3052

10% off on all service calls (excluding parts).

APPLIANCES

Good Housekeeping Appliance Service
2009 W. Industrial
687-5113 ☐ 3279
Fully guaranteed and free delivery (\$25 value) with *EXTRA!* card.

John's Furniture & Swap Shop
600 E. Florida
683-7872 ☐ 3292

10% off anything in the store excluding any sale merchandise. Present *EXTRA!* card.

Rainbow Water Company
1911 W. Florida
687-0014 ☐ 3067
One month's free rental on home R/O units. Free installation. Free service and filter change. \$20.00/month normal rental.

ART GALLERIES

Midland Gallery
4410 N. Midkiff D-8
694-8761 ☐ 3115
20% Discount on framing & selected prints. Offer not valid with other offers.

ART SUPPLIES

Paint & Palette
20 Oak Ridge Square
682-6681 ☐ 3159
15% off framing and art supplies, except books. Not good with other offers.

ATTIC INSULATION

The Bosworth Company
2205 Industrial
570-5233 ☐ 3094
\$25 off attic insulation.

ATTORNEYS

Williams & Kirk, Attorneys at Law
303 W. Wall, Ste. 1210
687-5035 ☐ 3090
10% discount on fees with *EXTRA!* card.

AUTO AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE

Laabs Automotive
311 N. Terrell
684-8122 ☐ 3042
Complete auto air conditioning service. We have completed training in CFC-12 Refrigerant Recycling and service procedures. Let us check and repair your AC so you can be cool this spring. Se Habla Espanol. 10% discount with your *EXTRA!* card.

AUTO ALIGNMENT

Alignment Shop
3001 W. Wall
699-0691 ☐ 3222
10% off front alignment, four wheel alignment, tire rotation and wheel balance.

Midland Frame & Wheel
2407 W. Wall
682-2142 ☐ 3012
10% off alignment, balance, rotation, shocks. Automobiles & light trucks.

Midland Tire & Brake
2210 W. Front
682-7911 ☐ 3129
20% off front end alignment (labor only) and repair services.

AUTO DETAIL

Kleen Kar
4826 Billingsley
699-7163 ☐ 3296
10% off on the all inclusive detail package. These run from \$95 up, depending on vehicle size, condition of interior and exterior.

AUTO LUBRICATION

Kwik Kar Oil And Lube
4404 W. Wadley
38th & Andrews Odessa
699-6999
550-0014 ☐ 3162
\$4.00 off full service oil change at Kwik Kar Oil and Lube. Not valid with any other offer.

Ray Lindsey Auto
607 S. Big Spring
682-9669 ☐ 3212
\$5.00 off oil change.

AUTO PARTS

Ray's Auto Salvage
5204 E. Hwy. 80
570-9322 ☐ 3068
10% *EXTRA!* card discount on all used auto parts.

AUTO RENTALS

National Car Rental & Sales
209 Pilot Road
563-0378 ☐ 3149
10% off any daily or weekend rate.

AUTO SALES (USED)

B & B Auto Sales
2700 W. Wall
689-7129 ☐ 3237
10% off purchase of total price of used car. Also buy clean vehicles.

National Car Rental & Sales
209 Pilot Road
563-4412 ☐ 3149
Free set of mats or free pin stripping with each car sold.

AUTO SERVICE/REPAIR

Berg Motor Company
3205 W. Wall
694-7741 ☐ 3103
10% discount on dealer installed GM parts. Must present *EXTRA!* card.

Friendly Pontiac, Chrysler-Plymouth
3705 W. Wall
684-7101 ☐ 3275
15% discount off of parts in service dept. Not valid with other coupons or specials in service.

Midland Frame & Wheel
2407 W. Wall
682-2142 ☐ 3012
10% off labor on front drive axle service.

Ray's Auto Salvage
5204 E. Hwy. 80
570-9322 ☐ 3068
10% discount on rebuilt power brake boosters.

Roger's Ford
4200 W. Wall
694-8801 ☐ 3073
Oil and filter change \$14.95 plus tax. Includes up to 5 qts. Motor Craft oil and Motor Craft filter. Diesel equipped vehicles slightly higher. FREE cooling system check - includes check radiator cap, all fittings and hoses, water pump. Pressure test cooling system for leaks. Parts and coolant extra, only if required.

AUTO STATE INSPECTION

Kwik Kar Oil & Lube
4404 W. Wadley
38th & Andrews Odessa
699-6999
550-0014 ☐ 3162

\$4.00 off automatic transmission service at Kwik Kar Oil & Lube. Not valid with any other offer.

AUTOMOTIVE ENGINES

Carquest Auto Parts
Town & Country Shopping Ctr
697-3163 ☐ 3248
10% off Four Star remanufactured engines.

AUTOMOTIVE MACHINE SHOPS

Carquest Auto Parts
Town & Country Shopping Ctr
697-3163 ☐ 3248
10% off any machine shop labor.

BABY FURNISHINGS

Doug's Baby Store
3303 N. Midkiff
697-9890 ☐ 3107
5% off reg. price furniture when you present *EXTRA!* card. 10% off other reg. price merchandise (excluding Little Tikes). Present *EXTRA!* card at time of purchase.

BABY STORE

Doug's Baby Store
3303 N. Midkiff
697-9890 ☐ 3107
5% off reg. price furniture when you present your *EXTRA!* card. 10% off other reg. price merchandise (excluding Little Tikes). Present *EXTRA!* card at time of purchase.

BAKERY

Baskin Robbins
#4 Plaza Center
682-7131 ☐ 3239
Present *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% discount off any regular priced item.

Dolly Madison
506 E. Florida Avenue
685-3190 ☐ 3266
10% off cakes on Wednesday.

BAND/ORCHESTRA

Caldwell Music
905 Andrews Hwy
697-0852 ☐ 3246
Show *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% discount, excluding rentals, music and sale merchandise.

BANK

AmWest
1100 Andrews Hwy.
1004 N. Big Spring
4511 Midkiff B-17
21 Plaza Ctr.
697-2231
682-0291
697-4178
686-7815 ☐ 3229

10% off Cashier's Checks. 10% off money orders. 10% off first order of printed checks.

BASEBALL GIFTS

Midland Angels
Loop 250 & Lamesa Road
683-4251 ☐ 3205
Angels 1993 Mini-tickets packs \$2.00 off.

BEAUTY

Aladdin Beauty College
900-B S. Midkiff
500 W. University
337-1044
694-6616
Odessa
☐ 3227

Save over 25% off regular or hot oil manicure. Clean, trim, massage and polish application included. Regular manicure \$2.50, now only \$1.85. Hot oil manicure \$3.50, now only \$2.50.

Aladdin Beauty College
900-B S. Midkiff
500 W. University
337-1044
694-6616
Odessa
☐ 3227
It's Pamper Day! Get the works! Hot oil treatment or conditioner, shampoo & set or blow dry, hot oil manicure, pedicure & facial for only \$17.88...reg. \$25.00.

Aladdin Beauty College
900-B S. Midkiff
500 W. University
337-1044
694-6616
Odessa
☐ 3227
Save 25% off pedicure. "Treat Your Feet To Something Special" Regularly priced at \$8.00, now only \$6.00.

Shirley Mays at Pamper Me Please
4305-A W. Illinois Ave.
694-4161 ☐ 3193
Ask about all our pampering specials with your *EXTRA!* card. 10% discount off all other services and herbal products. Ask about GERMANIUM and GINKGO. 100% pure.

BEDDING

Mattress & Furniture Center
#1A Dellwood Mall (next to Kelly Moore Paint & across from Churches Chicken)
699-0604 ☐ 3016
An additional 10% off our already discounted prices with your *EXTRA!* card.

BELTS

Ginny's Collection
3211 W. Wadley #13
689-8933 ☐ 3277
Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% discount (sale or promotion items excluded)

BIBLES

The Lighthouse
3001 W. Loop 250 N Ste E127
699-2588 ☐ 3095
Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% discount on Bibles (excluding sale, promotion merchandise, coupons or rentals).

BOOKKEEPING

Phillip C. Davis, C.P.A.
2101 W. Wall, Ste. 1
570-0605 ☐ 3065
10% discount on first month's bookkeeping services.

BOOKS

Pages & Prints Bookstore
40 Plaza Center
687-5172 ☐ 3061
10% off all books except sale items and special orders. (Cannot be combined with other discounts).

BOOTS/SHOES

Dee Jays
3211 W. Wadley 4-B
694-7037 ☐ 3096
Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% discount on any purchase. Excludes sale merchandise.

Well's Boot City
805 S. Midkiff
694-5522 ☐ 3124
\$10 gift certificate with any purchase of \$50 or more.

BRAKE SERVICE

Alignment Shop
3001 W. Wall
699-0691 ☐ 3222
10% off front alignment, four wheel alignment, tire rotation and wheel balance.

Laabs Automotive
311 N. Terrell
684-8122 ☐ 3042
Your safety is first on our list. That is why we use only the best Holey parts when repairing your brakes. We also repair exhaust systems and front wheel drive axle or all joints. Remember take 10% off with your *EXTRA!* card.

Midland Frame & Wheel
2407 W. Wall
682-2142 ☐ 3012
25% off labor to turn drums & rotors. 10% off alignment, balance, rotation & shocks. Automobiles & light trucks.

Midland Muffler
3101-A W. Front
699-7924 ☐ 3196
10% off all services.

Midland Tire
2210 W. Front
682-7911 ☎ 3129
20% off brake labor & repair service.

BRIDAL

Bridal Boutique-Tuxedo
1411 N. Big Spring
683-6223 ☎ 3243
10% off wedding party.

Bridal Fantasies
3001 W. Loop 250 N Ste. E103
697-2034 ☎ 3244
10% off Bridal gowns off rack.
10% off headpieces.

Joanne's Fine Gifts
3211 W. Wadley
694-9812 ☎ 3140
10% discount on any purchase of \$100 or more. Does not include sale priced merchandise.

CAKES

It's A Party
4610 N. Garfield, #B-2
570-1222 ☎ 3289
10% discount off cake with purchase of party supplies.

CAR WASH

Chaparral Wash & Lube Ctr.
2300 N. Big Spring
682-8017 ☎ 3252
\$1 off on full service car wash. Not valid in conjunction with any discount coupons.

Kleen Kar
4826 Billingsley
699-7163 ☎ 3296
10% off the all inclusive detail package. These run from \$95 up depending on vehicle size, condition of interior and exterior.

CARDS

The Lighthouse
3001 W. Loop 250 N Ste. E127
699-2588 ☎ 3095
Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% discount on cards, excluding sale, promotion merchandise, coupons or rentals.

CARPOR

General Shelter
3002 W. Front
699-3057 ☎ 3151
10% off *EXTRA!* discount on any size portable building, car, boat or motor home cover.

CATERING

El Charro Cafe
510 E. Illinois
686-9118 ☎ 3268
10% off \$200 or more for catering.

CELLULAR SALES

Britt Cellular
1004 S. Midkiff
699-7993 ☎ 3245
100 minutes free airtime with purchase of cellular phone.

CELLULAR TELEPHONES

Britt Cellular
1004 S. Midkiff
699-7993 ☎ 3245
100 minutes free airtime with purchase of cellular phone.

Midwest Auto Glass Company
901 W. Washington
682-0303 ☎ 3236
10% off cellular phones and accessories. Does not include items that are sale priced.

The Telephone Store
4410 N. Midkiff #D-2
689-9885 ☎ 3087
Buy one and get 50 minutes free. Not valid with any other offer.

CEMENT

J.S. & D. Co.
1000 South Jackson
685-0769 ☎ 3039
20% off any cement job with *EXTRA!* card.

CERAMICS

Wolfe Nursery
708 W. Scharbauer
684-7804 ☎ 3092
10% off ceramic pots any size.

CHILDREN'S SHOES

Striderite
Midland Park Mall
694-4321 ☎ 3080
10% off any regularly priced shoes.

CHINA/SILVER

Joanne's Fine Gifts
3211 W. Wadley
694-9812 ☎ 3140
10% discount on any purchase of \$100 or more. Does not include sale priced merchandise.

COLLECTIBLES

Gastons Gift World
315 C N. Midland Drive
520-2203 ☎ 3013
20% off all gift items.

Oldies But Goodies Antiques
2305 W. Michigan
570-0588 ☎ 3057
"A Touch Of The Past At Affordable Prices" Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% off any item in store (excluding sale items).

COMPUTERS

The Paper Clip
1201 S. Big Spring
682-5251 ☎ 3097
15% discount on all cash purchases.

CONSTRUCTION

Bob's Rental
2700 Rankin Highway
685-1271 ☎ 3242
10% off Honda generators.

Dennis Clements
801 W. Michigan
682-3542 ☎ 3261
15% off all types of remodeling and new construction.

Discount Roofing & Construction Co.
4403 Tanner
697-2908 ☎ 3264
10% *EXTRA!* club discount on all remodeling jobs.

General Shelter
3002 W. Front Street
699-3057 ☎ 3151
10% off any size portable building, car, boat or motor home cover.

Lewellen Construction
410 E. Co. Rd. 130
563-4520 ☎ 3218
10% off siding and trim.

Maranatha Construction
5110 SCR 1175
686-9925 ☎ 3046
Look! 10% off first \$2000 of any commercial or new construction! Still 15% off regular \$90 exterior door installation. Plus, FREE up to 4 FREE door cut-offs with anybody's carpet installation (reg. price \$6.00).

CONTACT LENSES

Dr. Donald M. Winter
3323 N. Midland Dr. 104-A
697-5003 ☎ 3098
Receive a pair of soft daily spherical clear contact lenses for only \$99. Includes eye exam, lenses, care instructions, care kit, followup exam. Offer good only with complete binocular-fitting, and not valid with other offers.

CONVENIENCE STORES

Kent Kwik Convenience Stores
☎ 3294
Bring any size Kent Kwik soft drink or coffee cup and get it refilled for 25¢.

Midland
3310 W. Wall 694-0351
1709 Rankin Hwy. 684-8101
800 E. Florida 682-3371
1500 W. Front 687-5447
3314 W Loop 250 N 699-7124
2910 N Big Spring 684-9701
4101 E Hwy 158 685-0542
1001 N Midkiff 699-1310
2315 E Front 682-4558
11400 W Hwy 158 561-8093

Odessa
601 W Co Rd 337-2402
4203 N Grandview 368-0181
10173 W University 381-1872
9413 W University 381-1641
1001 N Dixie 335-0180
1100 N Grandview 337-0671
803 S Crane 332-1730
2463 East 6th 332-0083
3722 Andrews Hw 366-0803

Monahans
2113 South Stockton 943-6341
Kermitt
423 West Austin 586-6030
235 E Hwy 302 586-9354
Big Lake
1104 E 2nd 884-3453

COPYING/REPRODUCTION

Reynold's Brothers
Reproduction
315 N. Colorado
682-7393 ☎ 3015
Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 15% discount including color copies, blue-line, photo enlargements, laminating, fax services, full color laser and film work. Sale items not included.

COSMETICS

Mona Rood dba Jafra
Cosmetics
4045 E. Goldenrod Dr.
Gardendale
367-6109 ☎ 3291
Discover the Beauty of Total

Body Care. Complimentary hand care treatment.

Merle Norman - Midland Plaza
3001 W. Loop 250
Ste. C121

694-1505 ☎ 3217
Show *EXTRA!* card & receive 10% off any purchase. Not valid with any other offer.

Merle Norman Gifts,
Clothes & More
901 Andrews Hwy.

694-2241 ☎ 3048
Come in for a FREE makeover and receive a FREE eye shadow brush, value \$3.50 with *EXTRA!* card. With a purchase of \$20 or more, receive FREE blush brush and powder brush. Total retail \$18.50.

CRUISES

Travel Agents International
4706 N. Midkiff Ste 13
689-3500 ☎ 3203
Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive a "Special" discount on selected cruise packages. Not good with any other offer.

DEPARTMENT STORE

Anthony's
1020 Andrews Hwy.
699-5054 ☎ 3232
20% off any one regular priced item.

DIET CONTROL

Ann Gilbreath, Independent
Herbalife Distributor
550-5612 ☎ 3230
Free delivery and free freight (5.7% savings).

Nutri/System
4706 N. Midkiff #8 697-3088
1541 John Ben Sheppard Hwy
Odessa 368-4082 ☎ 3170
No program cost up to 20 pounds and \$10 off food package weekly while on program.

DOLLS & DOLL CLOTHES

Gastons Gift World
315 C N. Midland Drive
520-2203 ☎ 3013
20% off all gift items.

DRESSES

La Kathryn
Imperial Shopping Center, 3-B
694-6968 ☎ 3299
Present *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% discount (excludes sale or promotional merchandise)

Lou's
3303 N. Midkiff #135
694-2821 ☎ 3177
15% off storewide, excluding sale & discounted merchandise. Offer not good with other promotions.

The Gazebo
3211 W. Wadley #21
697-1503 ☎ 3093
Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% discount (excludes all sale or promotion items).

DRINKS

Casita Gerardo Southwest
Mexican Dining
Mesa Verde Shopping Ctr.
697-0124 ☎ 3251
Buy one margarita or pina colada, and get second one free.

DRY CLEANERS

Comet Cleaners
3108 W. Cuthbert 689-9723
2606 N. Midland Dr 699-6053
2106 N. A 682-6094 ☎ 3123

\$3 off comforter or drapes. Get pants hemmed and we clean them free. 3 pair of pants cleaned \$4.50. We clean on Sat. Voted best dry cleaners in Midland, 1992.

Fashion Cleaners

801 W. Wall
684-6657 ☎ 3272
Receive 10% off on Drycleaning & Laundry services. Offer not valid on alterations, repairs, or tuxedo rental.

ELECTRICAL

Kreger Electric Company
3800 ECR 160
684-4836 ☎ 3297
10% off labor and materials.

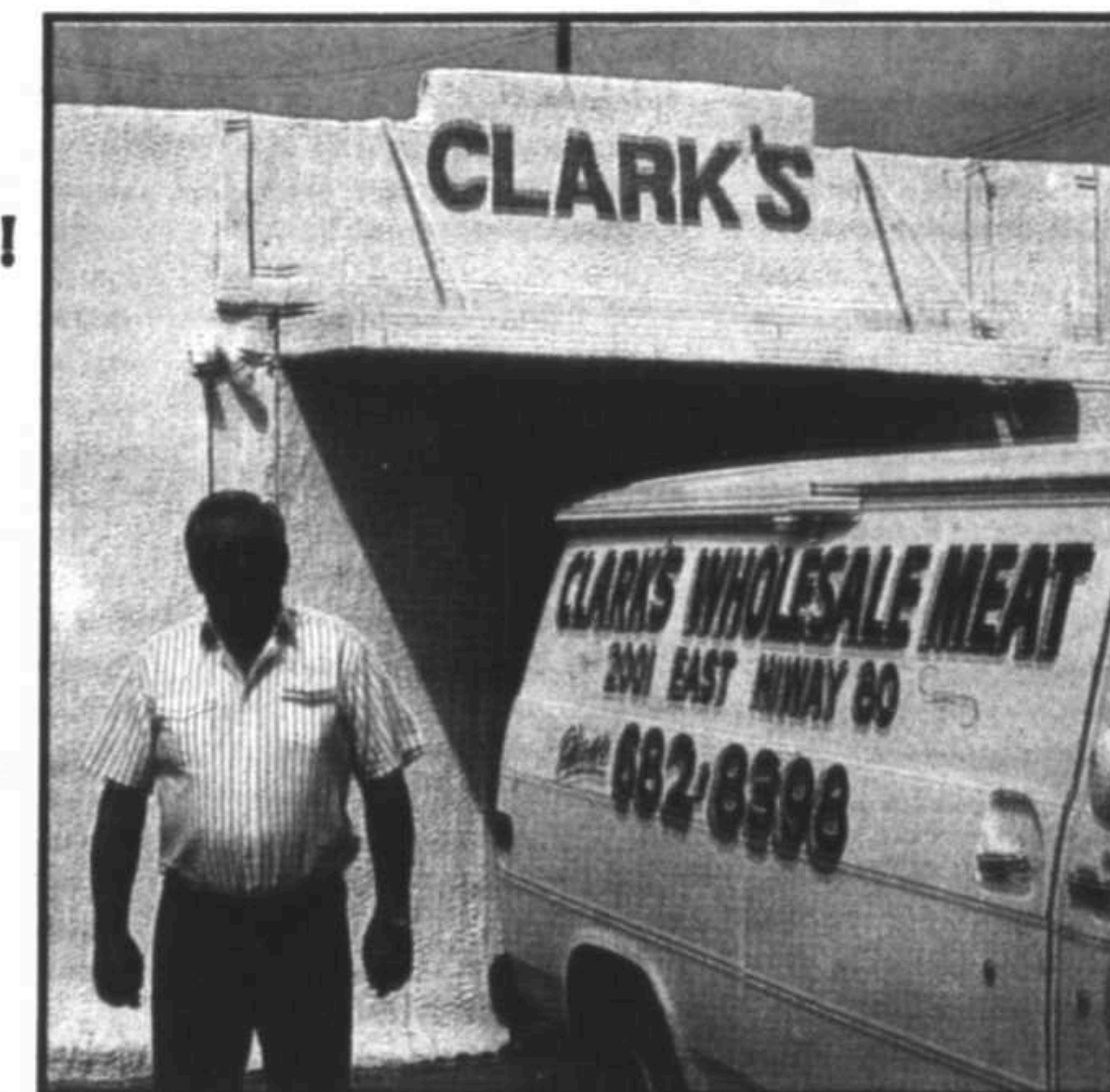


Another
Way
You
Can Save!!!

MEAT MARKET

"Clark's Is Proud To Announce
40 Years In The Same Location!
Call CITYLINE To Check On *EXTRA!*
Club Specials".

Larry Clark, Owner
Clark's Wholesale Meats



ELECTRONIC FILING

Phillip C. Davis, C.P.A.
2101 W. Wall Ste. 1
570-0605 ☎ 3065
File your tax return electronically and receive your refund in 10 to 14 days with direct deposit. 10% discount on electronic filing fees.

ENGINE DIAGNOSIS

Ron's Engines
401 N. Terrell
685-1076 ☎ 3074
15% discount on all engine diagnostic. Bear diagnostics analyzer.

ENGINE REPAIR

Ron's Engines
401 N. Terrell
685-1076 ☎ 3074
Free towing with engine replacement within city limits.

FABRIC/WALLPAPER

J. Weston's Interiors & Gifts
4410 N. Midkiff Ste. A-5
694-1900 ☎ 3290
10% discount on fabric & wallpaper, except sale items.

Leggett's Fabrics
3211 W. Wadley
520-0111 ☎ 3175
\$20 free merchandise of your choice when you present a completed *EXTRA!* value card (\$125 in purchases). Pick up your card today.

FAST FOOD

Arby's
1822 N. Midland Drive
697-9548 ☎ 3235
20% off any menu offering -- excluding existing discounts and sales.

FENCING

American Fence
13500 W. Hwy 80
563-3536 ☎ 3228
10% discount on chain link fittings only.

FILM PROCESSING

One Hour Photo
P.O. Box 3, Ste 331
699-7177 ☎ 3058
10% off film processing (excludes special offers).

FIREWOOD

Hondo Valley Firewood
1605 McDonald
694-4818 ☎ 3284
10% off 1/2 cord of pure pinion firewood.

FLAGS

Imperial Flag & Banner
1613 S. Main
682-3562 ☎ 3287
10% off any flag from 2' to 3' or larger.

FLOOR COVERING

Dennis Clements
801 W. Michigan
682-3542 ☎ 3261
20% off all floor covering services.

McKay's Fine Home Furniture
36 Village Circle
688-3990 ☎ 3047
With purchase of \$1000 or more, receive a \$50 gift certificate.

FLORAL

Classical Greenery
3323 Midland Drive
699-6410 ☎ 3174
10% off storewide with your *EXTRA!* card. In-store, in-stock merchandise only. Excludes sale merchandise.

Flowerland
413 Andrews Hwy.
682-1634 ☎ 3273
Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% off in store purchases. Excludes sale items.

Forever Green
4610 N. Garfield, Ste. B-4
687-0717 ☎ 3274
10% off trees, floor plants & ivy, excluding special sales or promotions.

Mimosa Flowers
#11 Oak Ridge Square
687-0094 ☎ 3051
Show your *EXTRA!* card at purchase and receive 10% off your selection (excluding sale and special promotions).

Patricia's Flowers
4411 W. Illinois
697-7166 ☎ 3017
15% off with *EXTRA!* card.

FORMAL WEAR

Bridal Boutique-Tuxedo
1411 N. Big Spring
683-6223 ☎ 3243
10% off formal wear for all occasions.

Bridal Fantasies
3001 W Loop 250 N, Ste E103
697-2034 ☎ 3244
10% off headpiece or gowns. Does not apply to special orders. 10% off cake top.

FRAMING

Midland Gallery
4410 N. Midkiff D-8
694-8761 ☎ 3115
20% discount on framing & selected prints. Offer not valid with other offers.

Paint & Palette
20 Oak Ridge Square
682-6681 ☎ 3159
15% off framing and art supplies, except books. Not good with other offers.

FRONT END REPAIR

Midland Muffler
3101-A W. Front
699-7924 ☎ 3196
10% off all services.

FURNITURE

J. Weston's Interiors & Gifts
4410 N. Midkiff, Ste. A-5
694-1900 ☎ 3290
10% discount on furniture, except sale items.

John's Furniture & Swap Shop
600 E. Florida
683-7872 ☎ 3292
10% off anything in the store, excluding any sale merchandise. Present *EXTRA!* card.

Kittiwake Furniture
3209 N. Midkiff
694-9588 ☎ 3200
20% off all accessories when you purchase \$500 worth of Kittiwake Furniture. Offer not good in conjunction with any other offer.

Mattress & Furniture Center
#1A Dellwood Mall (next to Kelly Moore Paint & across from Churches Chicken)
699-0604 ☎ 3016
An additional 10% off our already discounted prices with your *EXTRA!* card.

McKay's Fine Home Furniture
36 Village Circle
688-3990 ☎ 3047
With purchase of \$1000 or more, receive a \$50 gift certificate.

Oldies But Goodies Antiques
2305 W. Michigan
570-0588 ☎ 3057
"A Touch Of The Past At Affordable Prices". Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% off any item in store (excluding sale items).

GARDEN TOOLS

Midland True Value Hardware
3205 N. Midkiff
699-4677 ☎ 3117
10% discount storewide Mon. thru Fri., excluding any sale or discounted merchandise. 5% discount storewide Sat. & Sun. excluding sale or discounted items.

GIFTS

Barker's/Be Dazzel
3211 W. Wadley #17
694-9425 ☎ 3018
Use your *EXTRA!* Card and get 15% discount on your purchase (excludes sale or promotional merchandise).

Cristiani's
203 W. Wall, Ste. 101
683-4411 ☎ 3139
20% off any purchase.

Dressing for Two by Stacy
Maternity Shop
Midland Plaza
Service Merchandise/Mervyn's area
520-2229 ☎ 3267
Present *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% discount (excludes sale merchandise).

Forever Green
4610 N. Garfield, Ste. B-4
687-0717 ☎ 3274
10% off trees, floor plants & ivy, excluding special sales or promotions.

Gastons Gift World
315 C N. Midland Drive
520-2203 ☎ 3013
20% off all gift items.

It's A Party

4610 N. Garfield, B-2
570-1222 ☎ 3289
10% discount off cake with purchase of party supplies.

J. Weston's Interiors & Gifts
4410 N. Midkiff, Ste. A-5
694-1900 ☎ 3290
10% discount on gift items, except sale items.

Jenkin's Jewelry
4500 F.N. Midkiff at Loop 250
699-5166 ☎ 3191
15% off on selected in-stock merchandise, excluding special orders and current sale items. Does not include service.

Joanne's Fine Gifts
3211 W. Wadley
694-9812 ☎ 3140
10% discount on any purchase of \$100 or more. Does not include sale priced merchandise.

MB Sharp Shoppe
4400 N. Big Spring, B-20
686-8909 ☎ 3223
Purchase any regular priced item, and receive 10% off.

Merle Norman Gifts,
Clothes & More
910 Andrews Hwy
694-2241 ☎ 3048
Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% off any gift item.

Midland Angels
Loop 250 & Lamesa Road
683-4251 ☎ 3205
Angels 1993 Mini-tickets packs \$2.00 off.

Mimosa Flowers
#11 Oak Ridge Square
687-0094 ☎ 3051
Show your *EXTRA!* card at purchase and receive 10% off your selection (excluding sale and special promotions).

Myrlene's
43 Plaza Center
683-1581 ☎ 3055
Present *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% discount (not good on sale items).

New Castlegap
4410 N. Midkiff, C-6
697-8809 ☎ 3157
Present your *EXTRA!* card for

20% off all Leanin Tree cards.

Occasion Jewelry
4410 N. Midkiff D-7
689-9918 ☎ 3056
10% off retail price of gifts.

Patricia's Flowers
4411 W. Illinois
697-7166 ☎ 3017
15% off with *EXTRA!* card.

GOLF

Mulligans Golf & Ski
3303 W. Illinois
699-4068 ☎ 3054
Purchase any custom iron set and receive a free tour model metal-wood driver.

HAIR/BEAUTY SALON

Great Expectations
Midland Park Mall
697-7961 ☎ 3164
\$2.50 off any hair care service of \$11.95 or more. At Great Expectations, you can expect the best. Not good with other offers.

HAIR CARE

Loosends Hair & Nail Salon
1000 N. Midkiff #11
697-8838 ☎ 3011
10% off Hair & Nail Care products.

HAIR PRODUCTS

Great Expectations
Midland Park Mall
697-7961 ☎ 3164
\$1 off any in-stock hair care product from full lines of Sebastian, Redken, Paul Mitchell or Nexxus with purchase of any hair care product of \$11.95 or more. Not valid with other offers.

HANDBAGS

Dee Jay's
3211 W. Wadley 4-B
694-7037 ☎ 3096
Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% discount on any purchase. Excludes sale merchandise.

Myrlene's
43 Plaza Center
683-1581 ☎ 3055
Present *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% discount (not good on sale items).

New Castlegap
4410 N. Midkiff, C-6
697-8809 ☎ 3157
Present your *EXTRA!* card for

HARDWARE

Midland True Value Hardware
3205 N. Midkiff
699-4677 ☎ 3117
10% discount storewide Mon. thru Fri., excluding any sale or discounted merchandise. 5% discount storewide Sat. & Sun. excluding sale or discounted merchandise.

HEALTH

Service Drug of Midland
A & Scharbauer
682-2519 ☎ 3077
10% Off all vitamins.

HEALTH FOODS

Ann Gilbreath, Independent
Herbalife Distributor
550-5612 ☎ 3230
Free delivery and free freight (5.7% savings).

Wilson's House of Meats
2703 W. Cuthbert
689-8342 ☎ 3131
10% off total purchases of beef, pork, poultry and fish on Mon., Thurs., Fri. or Sat. 15% off purchase of beef, pork, poultry & fish on Wed. 10% off total of Bison (buffalo) on Mon. Free home delivery on purchases of \$25 or more.

HEARING AIDS

Beltone Hearing Aid Center
2002 W. Wall
682-2180 ☎ 3156
\$50 discount on any new Beltone Hearing instrument plus 10% discount off on Beltone Hearing Aid Batteries! (Not good with any other special offer). 10% discount on hearing aid repair. (Any brand of hearing aid). Not good with any other special offer. FREE hearing evaluation plus FREE "Voice Understanding Assessment" (valued at \$72.00).

HEATING

Air Tech
5205 Lavaca
697-4436 ☎ 3226
10% off any total bill. Servicing all brands. All work guaranteed. #TACLA005609.

Claire's
7900 W. Hwy. 80
682-9260 ☎ 3135
10% off all parts & labor.

Scooter's Plumbing

1101 W. Florida
682-5984 ☎ 3076
Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% off labor & materials if cash is paid at time of service.

Sessions Plumbing

P.O. Box 123
689-2709 ☎ 3078
Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% off service calls.

United Energy Systems
2300 North A #502
561-4126 ☎ 3171
\$15 off any service call.

HOME DECORATING

Midland Gallery
4410 N. Midkiff D-8
694-8761 ☎ 3115
20% discount on framing & selected prints. Offer not valid with other offers.

HOTEL

Midland Hilton
117 W. Wall
683-6131 ☎ 3186
10% off weekend rates on weekend only. Subject to availability. Must show your *EXTRA!* card at time of reservation. Not combined with any other offer.

ICE CREAM/CAKES/PIES

Baskin Robbins
#4 Plaza Center
682-7131 ☎ 3239
Present *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% discount off any regular priced item.

INDIAN GOODS

New Castlegap
4410 N. Midkiff, C-6
697-8809 ☎ 3157
Present your *EXTRA!* card for 20% off all Indian handmade items. Excludes sale merchandise.

INFANT APPAREL

Dressing for Two by Stacy
Maternity Shop
Midland Plaza
Service Merchandise/Mervyn's Area
520-2229 ☎ 3267
Present *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% discount (excludes sale merchandise).

Margaret's
3211 W. Wadley #6
694-6320 ☎ 3143
10% discount on non-sale items.

JEWELRY

Barker's/Be Dazzel
3211 W. Wadley #17
694-9425 ☎ 3018
Use your EXTRA! Card and get 15% discount on your purchase (excludes sale or promotional merchandise).

Cotton Patch Collectibles
4410 N. Midkiff Rd., C-4
689-3432 ☎ 3256
Show your EXTRA! Card and receive 10% discount on "fun" watches, button covers and earrings. Sale or promotional items excluded.

Cristiani's
203 W. Wall, Ste. 101
683-4411 ☎ 3139
20% off any purchase.

D'Carrolls
Midland Park Mall
697-0424 ☎ 3167
15% off all jewelry and watch repairs. Call for types of services available. Not valid with any other offer. Nobody does jewelry like D'Carroll's.

Ginny's Collection
3211 W. Wadley #13
689-8933 ☎ 3277
Present your EXTRA! card and receive 10% discount (sales and promotion items excluded).

Jenkin's Jewelry
4500 F.N. Midkiff at Loop 250
699-5166 ☎ 3191
15% off on selected in-stock merchandise, excluding special orders and current sale items. Does not include service.

Merle Norman - Midland Plaza
3001 W. Loop 250
Ste. C121
694-1505 ☎ 3217
Show EXTRA! card & receive 10% off any purchase. Not valid with any other offer.

Myrlene's
43 Plaza Center
683-1581 ☎ 3055
Present EXTRA! card and receive 10% discount (except sale items)

New Castlegap
4410 N. Midkiff, C-6
697-8809 ☎ 3157
Present your EXTRA! card for One Dollar off each charm purchase.

Occasion Jewelry
4410 N. Midkiff D-7
689-9918 ☎ 3056
20% off any jewelry purchase at regular retail.

JEWELRY CLEANING

Gordon's
4511 N. Midkiff B-14
697-7893 ☎ 3280
Free jewelry cleaning and inspection.

JEWELRY REPAIR

Gordon's
4511 N. Midkiff B-14
697-7893 ☎ 3280
10% off jewelry and watch repair.

KNIVES

MB Sharp Shoppe
4400 N. Big Spring B-20
686-8909 ☎ 3223
Purchase any regular priced item and receive 10% off. One knife sharpened FREE with purchase.

LEGAL SERVICES

Williams & Kirk,
Attorneys at Law
303 W. Wall, Ste. 1210
687-5035 ☎ 3090
10% discount on fees with EXTRA! card.

LIQUOR

Imperial Liquors
3211 N. Midkiff
694-4256 ☎ 3288
Present your EXTRA! card and receive 10% off mixers.

LOCKSMITH

Mr. Key
2507 W. Illinois
684-6481 ☎ 3053
10% off any purchase or service.

LUGGAGE

Jenkins Jewelry
4500 F.N. Midkiff at Loop 250
699-5166 ☎ 3191
15% off on selected in stock merchandise, excluding special orders and current sale items. Does not include service.

LUMBER

Cashway Lumber Home Ctrs.
1020 E. 2nd Odessa 332-6477
2601 N. Co. Rd. W. 333-3137
☎ 3250

Wednesday only, 10% off all in-store merchandise. Does not include lumber or advertised specials.

MATERNITY

Dressing for Two by Stacy
Maternity Shop
Midland Plaza
Service Merchandise/Mervyn's Area
520-2229 ☎ 3267
Present EXTRA! card and receive 10% discount (excludes sale merchandise)

Margaret's
3211 W. Wadley #6
694-6320 ☎ 3143
10% discount on non-sale items.

MATTRESSES

Mattress & Furniture Center
#1A Dellwood Mall (next to Kelly Moore Paint & across from Churches Chicken)
699-0604 ☎ 3016
An additional 10% off our already discounted prices with your EXTRA! card.

MEAT MARKET

Clark's Wholesale Meats
2001 E. Front
682-8398 ☎ 3253
10% off Kennedy bacon, sausage, ham, pork chops on Thursday only.

Wilson's House of Meats
2703 W. Cuthbert
689-8342 ☎ 3131
10% off total purchases of beef, pork, poultry and fish on Mon., Thurs., Fri. or Sat. 15% off total purchase of beef, pork, poultry and fish on Tues. or Wed. 10% off total on Bison (buffalo) on Mon. Free home delivery on purchases of \$25 or more.

MEXICAN FOOD

Casita Gerardo Southwest Mexican Dining
Mesa Verde Shopping Ctr
697-0124 ☎ 3251
Present your EXTRA! card and buy one Casita plate and get the second one free. On Wednesdays fajitas (chicken or beef) \$5.00 half order.

La Posada Spanish Inn
3327 W. Wadley Ave. Bldg. A
520-2806 ☎ 3041
10% off La Posada special.

MONOGRAMMING

Trendy T's
Midland Park Mall
697-5105 ☎ 3169
Save 10% on monogramming with the EXTRA! card. Limit one per card.

MOVIE RENTAL

Premiere Video
3323 N. Midland Drive
689-6674 ☎ 3120
Rent any 2 movies / Ninendo / Laser discs Mon.-Thurs. for \$3.99
Rent any 3 movies / Nintendo/Laser discs Fri.-Sun. for \$6.99. Keep most movies for 4 days.

MUFFLER

Midland Muffler
3101-A W. Front
699-7924 ☎ 3196
10% off all services.

MUSIC

Caldwell Music
905 Andrews Hwy.
697-0852 ☎ 3246
Show EXTRA! card and receive 10% discount excluding rentals, music and sale merchandise.

Main Stream Music
8B Meta Drive 687-0684
2828 Andrews Hwy
Odessa 580-5000 ☎ 3045
Purchase any set of strings and get the next set at half price. Get 2 pairs of drumsticks and receive a third set free!

Roberts Violin Shop
3303 W. Illinois, 6-B
699-7755 ☎ 3071
Purchase any Lewis violin, cello or viola and receive 15% off the case and bow.

NAIL CARE

Loosends Hair & Nail Salon
1000 N. Midkiff #11
697-8838 ☎ 3011
15% off of a manicure.
15% off of a full set of nails with tips.

Mona Rood dba Jafra
Cosmetics
4045 E. Goldenrod Dr.
Goldsmith ☎ 3291
367-6109
Experience the Jafra Nail & Hand Care program. Complimentary manicure -- special savings.

Shirley Mays at Pamper Me Please
4305A W. Illinois Avenue
694-4161 ☎ 3193
Pampering special with EXTRA! card. \$10.00 off full set acrylic overlays. EUROPEAN PEDICURE SPA: first treatment \$30.00, second \$10.00 off. This is an experience of therapeutic and luxury value.

NURSERY

Aldredge Gardens
3300 N. Fairgrounds Rd.
682-4500 ☎ 3189
10% discount on all regular priced items. Offer good on Wednesday only.

La Casa Verde Nursery
2615 N. Midland Drive
520-2144 ☎ 3298

Save 15% on all trees & shrubs. Discount off reg. price only.

OFFICE FURNITURE & SUPPLIES

Hurricane Office Supplies and Printing
417 S. Main ☎ 3110
683-3361
Present your EXTRA! card and receive 15% off on non-sale items.

Reynold's Brothers
Reproduction
315 N. Colorado
682-7393 ☎ 3015
Present your EXTRA! card and receive 15% discount (excluding sales items)

The Paper Clip
1201 S. Big Spring
682-5251 ☎ 3085
15% discount on all cash purchases.

OFFICE MACHINES

Pine Office Supplies
417 S. Main ☎ 3110
683-3361
Present your EXTRA! card and

receive 15% off on non-sale items.

OILFIELD SUPPLIES

Bob's Rental
2700 Rankin Hwy.
685-1271 ☎ 3242
10% off Honda generators.

OPTICAL

Economy Optical
2211 W. Texas
683-6260 ☎ 3108
20% off all Rayban, Laura Biagiotti, Ellen Tracey and Ted Lapdus Sunglasses.

Eye Masters
Midland Park Mall
694-2244 ☎ 3271
Receive 10% off entire purchase including lens treatments. Special orders not included. See store for details. Not valid with any other discount or coupon.

Texas State Optical
4511 N. Midkiff, Ste. F-9
697-7963 ☎ 3165
\$25 off a pair of glasses. Buy a complete pair glasses including frames & lenses and save \$25. Prescription required. Minimum

purchase \$99. Present EXTRA! card at time of purchase.

OPTOMETRIST

Dr. Donald M. Winter
3323 N. Midland Dr. 104-A
697-5003 ☎ 3161
Receive a pair of soft daily spherical clear contact lenses for only \$99. Includes eye exam, lenses, care instructions, care kit, followup exam. Offer good only with complete binocular-fitting, and not valid with other offers.

PAINTING

Henry's Painting
2005 Western Drive
684-8135 ☎ 3283
15% off all painting and light remodeling jobs.

J. S. & D. Co.
1000 South Jackson
685-0769 ☎ 3039
20% off any painting job with EXTRA! card.



Another Way You Can Save!!!

CONVENIENCE STORES

"25¢ Refills When You Show Your EXTRA! Card. Also When Using Your EXTRA! Card Look For All Our Everyday Specials!"

Phyllis Cotte, Mgr.
Kent Kwik Convenience Stores



PAINTLESS DENT REPAIR

Dent Magic
1004 S. Midkiff
699-7993 ☎ 3262
20% off any dent repair.

PARKING-AIRPORT

Premier Parking
2700 Windecker
563-5911 ☎ 3155
Present your card when leaving your vehicle and receive a 20% discount on parking when you return.

PARTY SUPPLIES

It's A Party
4610 N. Garfield #B-2
570-1222 ☎ 3289
10% discount off cake with purchase of party supplies.

PATIO

Lifetime Siding and Window
P.O. Box 8936
689-0307 ☎ 3044
10% off patios, including labor and materials.

PEST EXTERMINATING

Orkin Exterminating Inc.
3907 SCR 1293
563-4040 ☎ 3059
10% off on termite services.

PET DIP

Dog Gone
4612 Billingsley
694-4205 ☎ 3014
Present *EXTRA!* card and receive \$1.00 off pet dip. (Excludes all other offers)

PET GROOMING

Dog Gone
4612 Billingsley
694-4205 ☎ 3014
Present *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% discount on pet grooming and a FREE nail clip (excludes other offers)

PHOTOGRAPHY

One Hour Photo
P.O. Box 3, Ste 331
699-7177 ☎ 3058
15% off enlargements (excludes special offers).

PICKUP ACCESSORIES

Midwest Auto Glass Company
901 W. Washington
682-0303 ☎ 3236
10% off pickup accessories and consoles. Does not include items

that are sale priced.

PIZZA

Mr. Gatti's Pizza
3205 W. Cuthbert
697-5466 ☎ 3201
Free drink with the purchase of buffet (no alcoholic beverages). 10% off all pick-up/to-go orders.
Shakey's Pizza Parlor
3305 Andrews Hwy.
694-9504 ☎ 3202
With purchase of large pizza receive a free pitcher of your favorite soft drink and 10 FREE game tokens. Excludes take out and not good with other specials.

PLANTS

Enchanted Gardens
3406 W. Loop 250N
699-1413 ☎ 3160
Present *EXTRA!* card and get 10% discount off reg. price (not good on sale items).
Patricia's Flowers
4411 W. Illinois
697-7166 ☎ 3017
5% off with *EXTRA!* card.

Wolfe Nursery
708 W. Scharbauer
684-7804 ☎ 3092
10% off \$19.99 tropical plants.

PLUMBING

The Bosworth Company
2205 Industrial
570-5233 ☎ 3094
Installation free with purchase of gas logs (with gas available in fireplace).

Claire's, Inc.
7900 W. Hwy. 80
682-9260 ☎ 3135
10% off all parts and labor.

Dennis Clements
801 W. Michigan
682-3542 ☎ 3261
20% off all plumbing services.

Scooter's Plumbing
1101 W. Florida
682-5984 ☎ 3076
Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% off labor and materials if cash is paid at time of service.

Sessions Plumbing
P.O. Box 123

689-2709 ☎ 3078
Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% off service calls.

PLUMBING SUPPLY

Midland True Value Hardware
3205 N. Midkiff
699-4677 ☎ 3117
10% discount storewide Mon. thru Fri. Excluding any sale or discounted merchandise. 5% discount storewide Sat. & Sun. excluding sale or discounted merchandise.

PORTRAITS

One Hour Photo
P.O. Box 3, Suite 331
699-7177 ☎ 3058
10% off portrait sitting (excludes special offers)

POTS

Wolfe Nursery
708 W. Scharbauer
684-7804 ☎ 3092
10% off clay pots.

PRINTING

Hurricane Office Supply and Printing
417 S. Main
683-3361 ☎ 3110
Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% off printing on non-sale items.

Reynold's Brothers
Reproduction
315 N. Colorado
682-7393 ☎ 3015
Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 15% discount (excluding sales items)

Reynolds & Sons Reproduction
811 W. Missouri
682-6301 ☎ 3070
15% off any item in the store

PRINTING-BUSINESS CARDS

Webco
401 N. Weatherford
683-5600 ☎ 3216
10% off thermograph business cards

PRINTING-WEDDING INVITATIONS

Webco
401 N. Weatherford
683-5600 ☎ 3216
10% off wedding invitations &

accessories.

PUMPS

JR's Water Well Service
3714 NCR 1130
687-3236 ☎ 3293
Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% off service calls.

R/O UNITS

Rainbow Water Company
1911 W. Florida
687-0014 ☎ 3067
One month's free rental on home R/O units. Free installation. Free service and filter change. \$20.00/month normal rental..

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

Billy Sims Trailer Town
520 E 2nd Odessa
580-3000 ☎ 3240
10% off in parts & accessories store. Not valid with any other offer.

Bo's RV
2707 W. Industrial
683-3161 ☎ 3241
10% off on all items in stock & 10% discount on first month's storage of recreation vehicles.

Bob's Rental
2700 Rankin Highway
685-1271 ☎ 3242
10% off Honda generators.

REFRIGERATION

Penguin Refrigeration
3005 W. Industrial Ave.
685-3387 ☎ 3063
10% off all parts.

RESTAURANTS

Annie's Gingerbread House
3323 W. Wadley, Ste. 3
694-1297 ☎ 3231
10% off Tuesday lunch at Annie's.

Arby's
1822 N. Midland Drive
697-9548 ☎ 3235
20% off any menu offering -- excluding existing discounts and sales.

Carrows
2201 W. Wall
682-7571 ☎ 3249
10% discount on all purchases, excluding all other discounts.

Casita Gerardo Southwest
Mexican Dining
Mesa Verde Shopping Ctr.
697-0124 ☎ 3251
Complimentary sopapilla on birthdays.

El Charro Cafe
510 E. Illinois
686-9118 ☎ 3268
10% off on Saturdays.
10% off breakfast, lunch on Sunday

Kettle Restaurant
4206 W. Wall
699-0936 ☎ 3295
10% discount on soup, salad and fruit bar.

La Posada Spanish Inn
3327 W. Wadley, Bldg. A
520-2806 ☎ 3041
10% off La Posada Special.

Midland Hilton
117 W. Wall
683-6131 ☎ 3186
10% off the Santa Fe Place Grill or Cafe.

Mr. Gatti's Pizza
3205 W. Cuthbert
697-5466 ☎ 3201
Free drink with purchase of buffet (no alcoholic beverages). 10% off all pick-up/to-go orders.

Shakey's Pizza Parlor
3305 Andrews Hwy.
694-9504 ☎ 3202
With purchase of large pizza receive a free pitcher of your favorite soft drink and 10 FREE game tokens. Excludes take out and not good with other specials.

Subway
Midland Park Mall 699-4003
610 N. Big Spring 682-4816
1115 Andrews Hwy 699-0901
☎ 3166
50% off any 6" sandwich or salad; 20% off any 6" meal deal. Free medium soft drink or chip with footlong sandwich purchase.

ROOFING/CARPENTRY

Discount Roofing & Construction Company
4403 Tanner
697-2908 ☎ 3264
10% *EXTRA!* club discount on all roofing jobs.

J.S. & D. Co.
1000 South Jackson
685-0769 ☎ 3039
20% off any roofing/carpenter job with *EXTRA!* card.

SATELLITE SERVICE/PARTS

Good Housekeeping Appliance Service
2009 W. Industrial
687-5113 ☎ 3279
Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% off service parts.

SEAFOOD

Captain Frank's Seafood
3205 W. Cuthbert
520-3474 ☎ 3247
Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% off the grill topper.

SEWING ACCESSORIES

Midland Sewing Center
Village Shopping Center
2320 W. Wall #20A
684-6900 ☎ 3116
Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% off on Notins parts & labor.

Leggetts Fabrics
3211 W. Wadley
520-0111 ☎ 3175

\$20 free merchandise of your choice when you present a completed *EXTRA!* value card (\$125 in purchases). Pick up your card today.

Leggetts Fabrics
3211 W. Wadley
520-0111 ☎ 3175
\$20 free merchandise of your choice when you present a completed *EXTRA!* value card (\$125 in purchases). Pick up your card today.

SEWING CLASSES

Midland Sewing Center
Village Shopping Center
2320 W. Wall #20A
684-6900 ☎ 3116
Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% off on new machines. Not valid with any other offer.

SHARPENING

MB Sharp Shoppe
4400 N. Big Spring B-20
686-8909 ☎ 3223
One knife sharpened FREE with *EXTRA!* card.

SHOES/BOOTS

Anthony's
1020 Andrews Hwy.
699-5054 ☎ 3232
20% off any one regular priced item.
Dee Jay's
3211 W. Wadley
694-7037 ☎ 3096
Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% discount on any purchase. (Excludes sale merchandise).

Our Obsession
3303 N. Midkiff
694-8973 ☎ 3060
Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% off all shoes.

SIDING

Lifetime Siding & Window
P.O. Box 8936
689-0307 ☎ 3044
10% off steel and vinyl siding, including labor and materials.

SILK PLANTS

Classical Greenery
3323 Midland Drive
699-6410 ☎ 3174
10% off storewide with your *EXTRA!* card. In-store, in-stock merchandise only. Excludes sale merchandise.

Forever Green

4610 N. Garfield, Ste. B-4
687-0717 ☎ 3274
10% off trees, floor plants & ivy, excluding special sales or promotions.

Mimosa Flowers
#11 Oak Ridge Square
687-0094 ☎ 3051
Show your *EXTRA!* card at purchase and receive 10% off your selection (excluding sale and special promotions)

SKIN CARE

Mona Rood dba Jafra Cosmetics
4045 E. Goldenrod Dr.
Gardendale
367-6109 ☎ 3291
Smooth silky skin starts with a Jafra skin care set -- special savings.

Pamper Me Please
4305 A W. Illinois
694-4161 ☎ 3062
20% off body treatment for winter -- any skin. Includes exfoliation and mask. Reg. \$50.00, now \$40.00.



"We take our grandchildren to Shakeys for game tokens and free sodas. It's great!"
Don & Harriet Cameron

Shirley Mays at Pamper Me Please
4305-A W. Illinois Ave.
694-4161 ☎ 3193

Pampering special with *EXTRA!* card. After you have tried everything else, try Metrin skin care at a 10% discount. 100% unconditional guarantee.

SOUND EQUIPMENT

Caldwell Music
905 Andrews Hwy
697-0852 ☎ 3246

Show *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% discount excluding rentals, music and sale merchandise.

SPAS

Hot Spring Spas
3303 N. Midkiff
699-5904 ☎ 3285

10% off all pool & spa covers -- includes floating solar blankets for pools and spas, and rigid spa covers.

SPECIALTY SHOPS

Imperial Flag and Banner
1613 Main St.
682-3562 ☎ 3287

Custom blouses made from any flag in the world. \$60 -- 10% off.

Trendy T's
Midland Park Mall
697-5105 ☎ 3169

Save 10% off regular priced T-shirts, sweatshirts and specialty items with the *EXTRA!* card. Limit one per card.

SPORTSWEAR

The Gazebo
3211 W. Wadley #21
697-1503 ☎ 3093

Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% discounts (excludes all sales or promotion items).

La Kathryn
3B Imperial Shopping Ctr.
694-6968 ☎ 3299

Present *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% discount. (Excludes sale or promotional merchandise).

STATUARY

La Casa Verde Nursery
2615 N. Midland Drive
520-2144 ☎ 3298

Save 10% on bird baths, water fountains, benches & other statuary.

STEREO

Delta Electronics
1308 S. Midkiff #303
683-3582 ☎ 3260

10% off parts installed

STORAGE BUILDINGS

General Shelter
3002 W. Front
699-3057 ☎ 3151

10% off any size portable building, boat or motor home cover.

TAKE-OUT FOOD

Skinny Dip
4410 N. Midkiff, B-1
697-6216 ☎ 3079

Buy one 4 oz. of low fat low calorie ice cream and receive a second one FREE with presentation of *EXTRA!* card.

TANNING SALON

Tantalizing
3303 N. Midkiff
699-6698 ☎ 3081

10% off 1992-1993 swimwear and activewear. Not good with any other offer.

TAX PREPARATION

Phillip C. Davis, C.P.A.
2101 W. Wall, Ste. 1
570-0605 ☎ 3065

10% discount off tax preparation fees or consultation. Free one-half hour new client tax preparation interview.

TEAROOM

Annie's Gingerbread House
3323 W. Wadley Ave., Ste. 3
694-1297 ☎ 3231

10% off Tuesday lunch at Annie's.

TELEPHONE

Britt Cellular
1004 S. Midkiff
699-7993 ☎ 3245

100 minutes free airtime with purchase of cellular phone.

The Telephone Store
4410 N. Midkiff D-2
689-9885 ☎ 3087

\$5.00 off any phone in stock (excluding sale merchandise). Not valid with any other offer.

TELEPHONE REPAIR

The Telephone Store
4410 N. Midkiff, #D-2
689-9885 ☎ 3087

10% off telephone repair. Not

valid with any other offer.

TELEVISION REPAIR

Morris Caffy TV & Appliance
1020 Andrews Hwy. 697-3241
1500 E. 8th Odessa 561-8285
☎ 3052

10% off on all service calls (excluding parts)

Delta Electronics
1308 S. Midkiff, #303
683-3582 ☎ 3260

10% off all parts installed.

TIRE SALES/SERVICE

Alignment Shop
3001 W. Wall
699-0691 ☎ 3222

10% off front alignment, four wheel alignment, tire rotation and wheel balance.

Discount Tire
3100 N. Loop 250
694-0098 ☎ 3265

Show your *EXTRA!* card for free flat repair. Not good with any other offer.

Midland Tire & Brake
2210 W. Front
682-7911 ☎ 3129

20% off brake labor. 20% off front end labor. 20% off front end alignment.

TOWING SERVICE

Ron's Engines
401 N. Terrell
685-1076 ☎ 3074

15% off towing service.

TOYS

Doug's Baby Store
3303 N. Midkiff
697-9890 ☎ 3107

5% off reg. price furniture when you present your *EXTRA!* card. 10% off reg. price merchandise (excluding Little Tikes). Present card at time of purchase.

TRANSMISSION SERVICE

Carquest Auto Parts
Town & Country Shopping Ctr
697-3163 ☎ 3248

10% off on automatic transmission parts.

Kwik Kar
4404 W. Wadley 699-6999
38th & Andrews, Odessa 550-0014
☎ 3162

\$4.00 off full service oil change when you have your vehicle inspected. Not valid with any other offer.

TROPICALS

La Casa Verde Nursery
2615 N. Midland Drive
520-2144 ☎ 3298

Save 10% off reg. price on all indoor tropical plants.

TUXEDO

Bridal Boutique-Tuxedo
1411 N. Big Spring
683-6223 ☎ 3243

10% off tuxedo.

TUXEDO RENTALS

Bridal Boutique-Tuxedo
1411 N. Big Spring
683-6223 ☎ 3243

10% off tuxedo rentals.

Bridal Fantasies
3001 W. Loop 250N
697-2034 ☎ 3244

10% off tuxedo rentals.

TYPESETTING

Reynolds & Sons Reproduction
811 W. Missouri
682-6301 ☎ 3070

15% off any item in the store.

UPHOLSTERY

Cloud 9 Fine Upholstery
3411 E. Hwy 158
682-3222 ☎ 3255

Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% off fabric selection.

Cozy Corner
2900 Cotton Flat Rd.
683-9813 ☎ 3257

Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% off fabric.

VCR'S

Delta Electronics
1308 S. Midkiff #303
683-3582 ☎ 3260

10% off parts installed.

VIDEO CAMERAS

Premiere Video
3323 N. Midland Drive
689-6674 ☎ 3120

10% discount on camcorder rental or VCR repair.

VIDEO REPAIR

Videotronics
1015-C N. Midkiff
699-1502 ☎ 3089

Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% off any repair.

VIDEOS

The Lighthouse
3001 W. Loop 250 N.
699-2588 ☎ 3095

Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% discount on videos, excluding sale, promotion merchandise, coupons or rentals.

Premiere Video
3323 N. Midland Drive
689-6674 ☎ 3120

Rent 2 movies/Nintendo/Laser discs Mon.-Thurs. for \$3.99. Rent 3 movies/Nintendo/Laser discs Fri.-Sat. for \$6.99. Keep most movies for 4 days.

VIOLINS

Roberts Violin Shop
3303 W. Illinois, 6-B
699-7755 ☎ 3071

Purchase any Lewis violin, cello or viola and receive 15% off the case and bow.

WALLPAPER

Great Wallpapers of Texas
3211 W. Wadley
684-8071 ☎ 3176

Present your *EXTRA!* card and receive 30% off regular price in-

stock wallpaper.

WATCHES

Gordon's
4511 N. Midkiff, B-14
697-7893 ☎ 3280

Free watch battery with purchase (limited to in-stock batteries)

Occasion Jewelry
4410 N. Midkiff D-7
689-9918 ☎ 3056

25% off retail price of watches.

WATER SYSTEMS

Nimbus Drinking Water
1222 E. 8th Odessa
580-5550 ☎ 3173

10% off purchase of R/O unit or first month free on R/O lease agreement.

Rainbow Water Company
1911 W. Florida
687-0014 ☎ 3067

One month's free rental on home R/O units. Free installation. Free service and filter change. \$20.00/month normal rental.

WATERWELL

JR's Water Well Service
3714 N. Co. Rd. 1130
687-3236 ☎ 3293

Present your *EXTRA!* card and

receive 10% off service call.

WEDDING RENTALS

Ken's Rent-It Center
2900 W. Wall
694-2561 ☎ 3113

10% off rental or wedding items.

WEIGHT CONTROL

Ann Gilbreath, Independent
Herbalife Distributor
550-5612 ☎ 3230

Free delivery and free freight (5.7% savings).

Nutri/System
4706 N. Midkiff #8 697-3088
1541 John Ben Sheppard Hwy
Odessa 368-4082 ☎ 3170

No program cost up to 20 pounds and \$10 off food package weekly while on program.

WESTERN WEAR

Dollar Western Wear
315 Andrews Hwy.
685-0814 ☎ 3195

\$5 off regular price on any pair of jeans in the store.

Well's Boot City
805 S. Midkiff
694-5522 ☎ 3124

\$10 gift certificate with any purchase of \$50 or more.

WINDOW TINTING

Midwest Auto Glass Company
901 W. Washington
682-0303 ☎ 3236

10% off auto or pickup window tinting. Does not include items that are sale priced.

WINDOWS

Lifetime Siding and Window
P.O. Box 8936
689-0307 ☎ 3044

10% off all windows and doors.

McKay's Fine Home Furniture
36 Village Circle
688-3990 ☎ 3047

With purchase of \$1000 or more, receive a \$50 gift certificate.

YOGURT

Baskin Robbins
#4 Plaza Center
682-7131 ☎ 3239

Present *EXTRA!* card and receive 10% discount off any regular priced item.

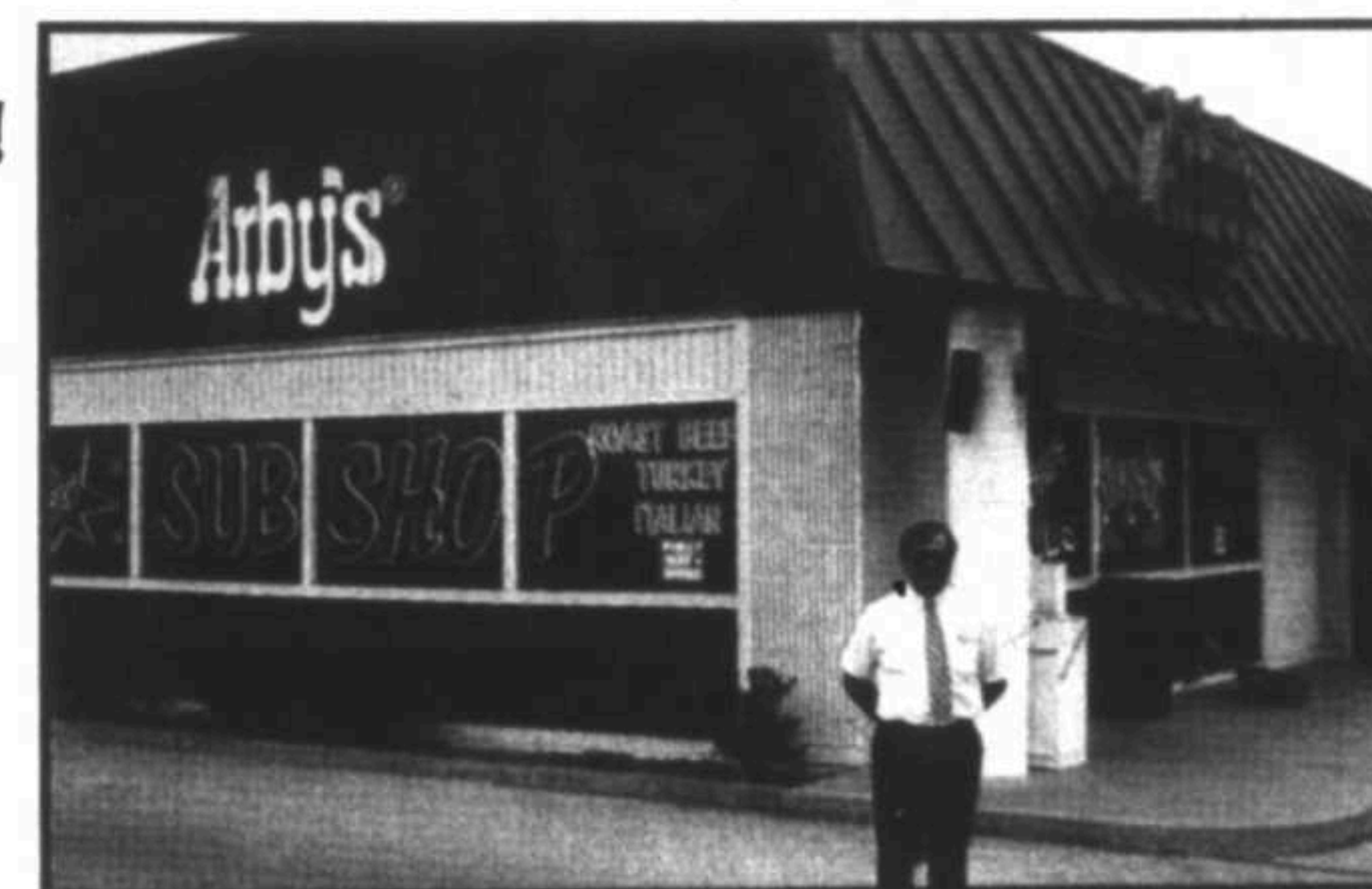


Another
Way
You
Can Save!!!

RESTAURANTS

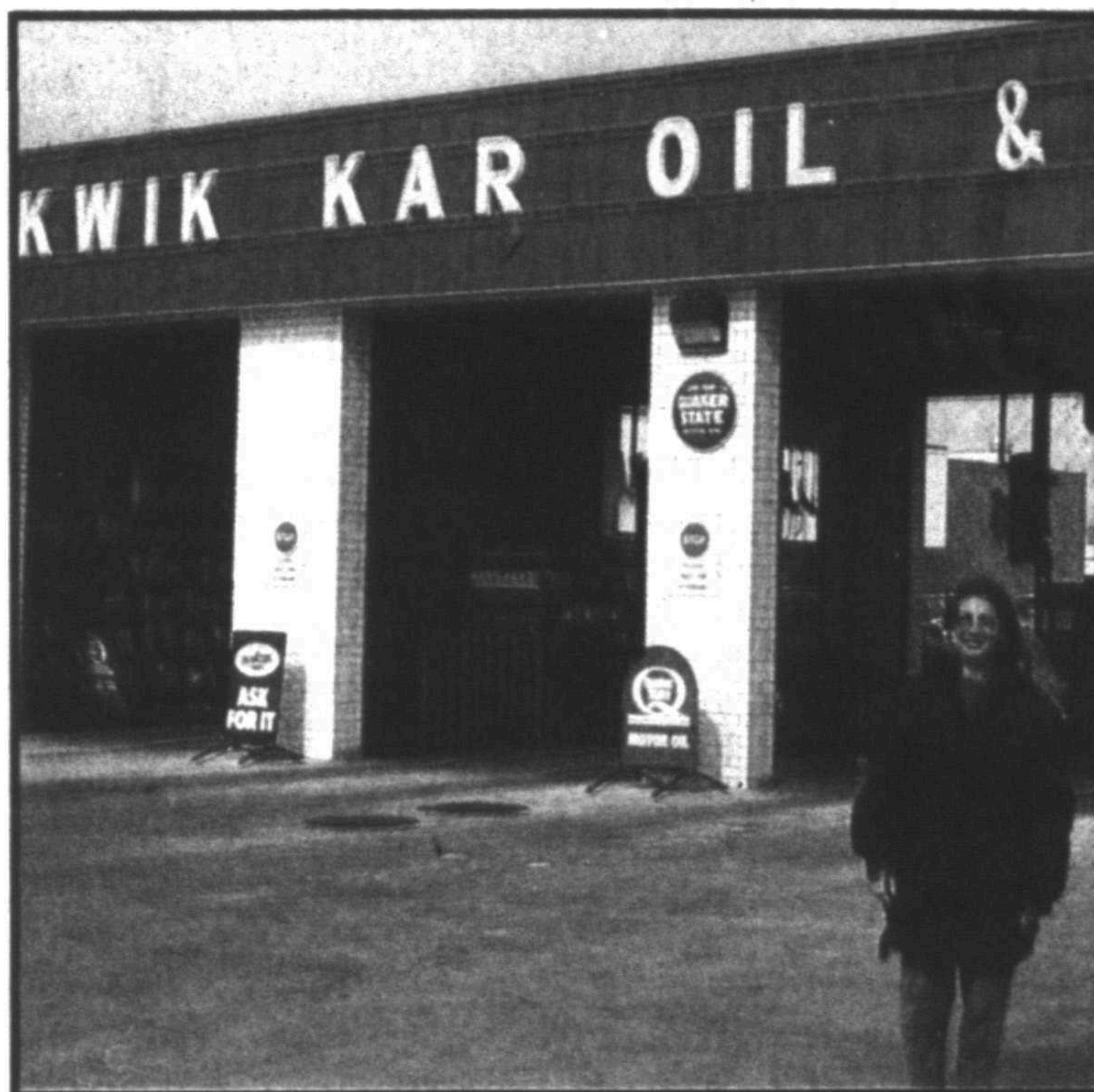
"20% Discount On All Items.
We Offer A Wide Variety Menu-
Subs, Light Menu, Chicken,
And Our Famous Roast Beef."

Jim Popenhagen, Mgr.
Arby's





Another
Way
You
Can Save!!!



AUTO LUBRICATION

"Quality Service & Great Savings
With The **EXTRA!** Card. This is A
No Lose Situation For All Of
Midland. We Invite **EXTRA!** Card
Members To Try Our Service That
Separates Us From The Others."

Mary Schwartz
Kwik Kar Oil & Lube

YES! I'd like to become an **EXTRA!** Club member and save at more than 100 businesses!

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____ PHONE _____

Membership Period Preferred:

☐ \$30 - 3 months ☐ \$60 - 6 months ☐ \$120 - 1 year

☐ Check Enclosed payable to Midland Reporter-Telegram

☐ Charge my Master Card # _____ Expires ____/____

☐ Charge my Visa Card # _____ Expires ____/____

Name on Card _____

Signature _____



Clip and Mail to **EXTRA! Club**, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702

The **EXTRA!** Card may be purchased without the newspaper for \$60 per year (shorter periods available)