

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Romantic conquests

Like the characters in her new novel, part of Silhouette's 'Desire 1,000 Celebration,' Midland author finds success./**1G**



SPORTS

Playoff sweep

Lubbock Monterey sweeps Lee Rebels out of Class 5A Region I quarterfinal baseball playoffs with 3 home runs, 16-6 win./**1C**

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Clinton praises welfare plan

Wisconsin program would abolish guaranteed cash assistance

■ Author of proposal is Gov. Tommy G. Thompson, Republican often mentioned as possible running mate for Dole.

N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Under attack by Sen. Bob Dole for having twice vetoed welfare legislation, President Clinton Saturday gave his blessing to the most radical of all state welfare experiments, which would abolish the federal guarantee of cash assistance for poor children in Wisconsin and replace it with wage subsidies for single mothers who work.

The program, which has been hailed as an innovative way to move people from welfare to work, was devised mainly by Gov. Tommy G. Thompson of Wisconsin, a Republican often mentioned as a possible running mate for Dole in this year's presidential election.

But child-welfare advocates have strongly criticized the program, saying it will harm the most vulnerable children.

And a new nonpartisan study says that Wisconsin's Learnfare project, which cuts welfare benefits for families with children who quit or skip school, has failed to improve school participation.

In his weekly radio address, Clinton said Saturday, "Wisconsin submitted to me for approval the outlines of a sweeping welfare reform plan, one of the boldest yet attempted in America, and I'm encouraged by what I've seen so far."

Under the Wisconsin plan, Clinton said, poor people will "have the dignity of earning a paycheck, not a welfare check," and "people on welfare who can work must work immediately."

Wisconsin needs federal approval because its plan would abrogate many federal guarantees. Officials at the Department of Health and Human Services have just begun reviewing it. And Michael D. McCurry, the White House press secretary, said, "We have some legal and technical issues we will have to work through with the state."

But Rahm I. Emanuel, a White House aide who coordinates welfare policy for the president, said the application would be approved. "They'll work out the details, and it will be approved," Emanuel said.

Clinton, who as governor of Arkansas worked with Congress on the last major revision of federal welfare policy, in 1988, has rarely balked at any state's request for permission to revamp welfare or

Please see **WELFARE**/4A

A.M. BRIEFING



Kes Gilhome/Reporter-Telegram

Midlander Justin Merritt, 21, composed a children's ballet titled "Rip Van Winkle's Dreams."

Children's ballet

Instead of sugar plum fairies dancing in their heads, the dreams of Rip Van Winkle will be dancing in the heads of children and on stage in Midland. The music and story for a children's ballet, titled "Rip Van Winkle's Dreams," was composed by Justin Merritt, a Midland High School graduate who wrote the ballet last summer. **Page 1B**

Everlasting lunch

The jump portion of the story that appears on Page 1E of today's edition was inadvertently omitted when Section E was printed. The jump appears on **Page 6B**.

Special Olympics

The Special Olympics torch was in Midland Saturday as officers from the Midland and Odessa police departments met at the Midland Police Department to kick off the annual Special Olympics torch run to Austin. More than 28 officers will participate and will meet 58 athletes from the area when events begin Wednesday. "This is the seventh year I've been involved, and each year gets better," said Ken Moten, Midland patrol sergeant.

No millionaires

AUSTIN — No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot was worth $4 million. The numbers drawn from a field of 50 were: 5, 14, 26, 31, 38 and 48. Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Wednesday night's game will be $8 million.

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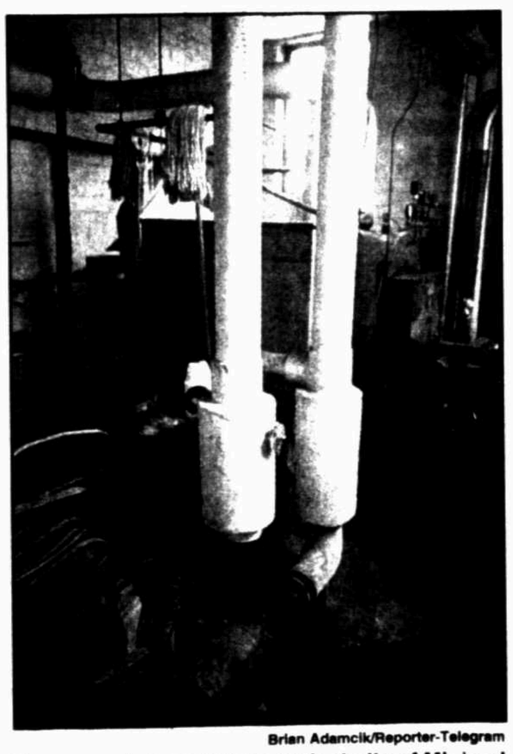
MISD: READING, WRITING AND $110 MILLION



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

'Most of these buildings were built in the 1950s — they are 35 to 40 years old.'

— James Riggen, architect for the Midland Independent School District



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Top, crowded conditions in the halls of Mi[illegible]land High School have contributed to fights on a regular basis as enrollment has increased, administrators said. Above, the boiler room is one problem at West Elementary School.

School board to put bond to test in June 1 election

Editor's note: This is the first of a three-part series examining the proposed $110 million bond issue for Midland Independent School District.

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

The proposed $110 million bond that is to be considered by voters is the largest bond, by far, in the history of the Midland Independent School District.

This bond is designed to fulfill all facility needs for Midland public schools for the next 20 years, with the life of reconstructed and new buildings and interiors expected to last at least 40 years, according to MISD officials.

But there is a substantial price tag attached to a building project of this scope, with this bond dwarfing other bonds passed in the last 15 years.

In the 1981-83 bond issue, $10,220,417 was raised for the construction of DeZavala, Parker, Santa Rita and Scharbauer elementary schools, and $685,300 for upgrades to Midland High School.

In 1988, voters approved an $11,810,268 bond for new construction and renovations at Bonham, Henderson, Jones, Long, Lamar, Burnet, South, Travis, Crockett, Milam, Bowie and Bush elementary schools.

And, in 1991, a $24.2 million bond, the largest to date, was passed for new construction and upgrades at Abell Junior High, Coleman High, Bush, DeZavala, Emerson, Fannin, Parker, Pease, Rusk, Santa Rita, Scharbauer, Washington, Greathouse and Houston elementaries, Lee Freshman, Lee High and Midland High schools.

In five community forums for the current proposal, residents fully

■ **Factors contributing to bond amount. Page 5A**
■ **Opponents speak out. Page 5A**

Please see **ELECTION**/5A

Hot streak

Midland breaks record high temperature for 4th day in row

By Joe Gaines
Staff Writer

Saturday's high of 99 broke the previous record of 98 that was set in 1946, and is the fourth day in a row of record-breaking temperatures, according to the National Weather Service.

Participants at the March of Dimes "Walk for Someone You Love" were feeling the heat as they paused at rest stops to fill up on water for themselves and their dogs, too.

Saturday's heat wasn't because of the Wicked Witch of the West, even though winds gusting to 33 mph could have blown Dorothy and Toto back to Kansas.

The high temperatures are being caused by a large high pressure dome over the area, a jet stream that is to the north and west and a dry line staying near the Texas-Mexico border, meteorologist Robert Boyd said.

The same weather patterns are also keeping away moisture, the NWS reported.

Back outside, Linda Smithwick, with the Boys & Girls Club, who was selling drinks and turkey legs at Saturday's Celebration at the Arts, said business was good, "but we could have done without the wind," she said.

"I don't know if it would be better or worse without the wind," said Sigrid Stewart, who was attending the downtown celebration.

Earlier, to beat the heat, she said she poured ice water down her shirt and threw water balloons at her company's picnic.

Please see **HOT**/4A



Olympic flame

Miss America Shawntel Smith carries the Olympic torch into Jim Thorpe Park in Yale, Okla., Saturday. Richard Zavala will become the first Texan to carry the flame tonight, shortly after it arrives at the Santa Fe train station in Fort Worth.

AP Laserphoto

Leader appoints prime minister in move that threatens to split Serb territory

■ Radovan Karadzic elbows aside moderate rival who favors cooperation with West, supports peace accord.

Associated Press

PALE, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The Bosnian Serbs' defiant leader elbowed aside a more moderate rival backed by the international community, in a clear setback for efforts to heal Bosnia from 3 1/2 years of war.

Radovan Karadzic, who is under international indictment for war crimes, insists that his people cannot unite with Bosnian Muslims after 3 1/2 years of war. The Dayton peace accord calls for Bosnia to remain one country with two parts — one run by the Serbs, the other by a Muslim-Croat federation.

Prime Minister Rajko Kasagic favors cooperation with the West and supports the peace accord, but Karadzic fired him last week, saying he was out of step with the Bosnian Serb people. Kasagic — with the support of Western leaders — refused to step down and charged that Karadzic was leading the Bosnian Serbs to isolation and ruin.

The rivalry threatens to split Bosnian Serb territory in two. Only a small strip of land in the far north connects two the pieces of territory where each of the rivals commands allegiance.

Karadzic named a new prime minister early Saturday and rammed the appointment through his parliament in an surprise predawn session.

Karadzic managed to gather 56 of the 83 deputies of the Bosnian Serb assembly, and 55 voted for 41-year-old Gojko Klickovic, who is known for his work with Bosnian Serb refugees. One deputy abstained.

SRNA, the Bosnian Serb news agency that is loyal to Karadzic, said the deputies accused Kasagic of "treason, and doing favors for enemies."

Sources in the northwestern city of Banja Luka, the stronghold of Kasagic and other moderate Bosnian Serb leaders, said Kasagic had fled to a nearby village because he was concerned for his safety.

Karadzic also named a vice president with a more hard-line nationalist reputation than his own, Biljana Plavsic, to represent him in talks with international officials.

An effort to "split authority through antagonism between regions has been decisively stopped," Karadzic said in a statement.

The moves were a clear setback for international officials, who refuse to deal with Karadzic because of his indictments by the international war crimes tribunal in the Netherlands.

Announcement of the assembly's vote, withheld by SRNA for about nine hours, seemed timed to embarrass the top international civilian official in Bosnia, Carl Bildt.

Bildt has been an outspoken supporter of Kasagic, and met with him in Banja Luka the day after Karadzic fired him. The announcement was made just as Bildt was finishing a meeting with Karadzic lieutenants.

Banja Luka was calm after the vote, but supporters of Kasagic's moderate line were outraged.

Miodrag Zivanovic, head of the Social Liberal party, called the move "suicidal" for Bosnian Serbs and their self-proclaimed Republika Srpska.

"He is shutting down prospects for development of Srpska, and is leading our people again into isolation," Zivanovic said. He said politicians in Pale were "creating conditions for a new state of war."

Predrag Radic, mayor of Banja Luka, said he continued to support Kasagic.

In Pale, Klickovic said he would go to Banja Luka on Sunday to take up his duties. It was not clear whether he would be able to carry out that pledge, and if he did, what kind of opposition he would face.

Despite the show of power by Karadzic, cracks in Bosnian Serb unity are evident. Moderates based in Banja Luka may be slowed, but are unlikely to cave in entirely to Karadzic.

Calls for the arrest of Karadzic and his military chief, Gen. Ratko Mladic, also indicted for war crimes, are likely to increase as international mediators try to organize elections in Bosnia.

Under the Dayton peace accord, indicted war crimes suspects are barred from running, but Karadzic has indicated he wants to run anyway.

The Bosnian Serb leader also faces opposition from his former mentors in Serbia.

In Belgrade, the Serbian capital, the state-controlled Politika newspaper called the removal of Kasagic "just another unconstitutional move by the unconstitutional president of the Bosnian Serbs."

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MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Healthcare from your point of view.

Many fea
intimidatio

By Christopher B
Associated Press

TAIPEI, Taiwa
Teng-hui is sworn
four-year term as
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For the first time
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a critical juncture

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SHOP DILL

Many fear another round of military intimidation with swearing in of Lee

By Christopher Bodeen
Associated Press

TAIPEI, Taiwan — When Lee Teng-hui is sworn in for another four-year term as Taiwan's president Monday, the ceremony will be far more than the mere formality of the past.

For the first time, Taiwan has a president elected by universal suffrage, and it comes when the island's relations with China are at a critical juncture.

The Beijing regime fears Lee is bent on carving out independence for Taiwan, which became a bastion for defeated Nationalist forces after the Communists won the civil war on the mainland in 1947.

China staged several weeks of mammoth war games just before the March 23 election as a warning to Lee. And many people fear another round of military intimidation if Lee does not drop his push for a greater international role for Taiwan.

Expectations of Lee's inaugural speech have reached a high pitch, forcing Lee and his aides to work hard to calm them.

The big question is: Will Lee offer Beijing a new deal for easing tensions? No, say officials. But he may look for ways to sound conciliatory.

"We go step by step. On the 20th, there won't be any unusual ideas. There may be a little something, but very big changes are impossible," Lee said in a story published Friday by the Japanese newspaper Asahi Shimbun.

The excitement is understandable, given the tumult of recent months.

Lee, in office since 1988, got 54 percent of the votes in the election — an unprecedented mandate for handling relations with China, which many people feel must be improved if Taiwan is to continue to prosper.

After taking the oath, Lee will give a half-hour address to 50,000 people at a stadium outside Taipei, complete with orchestra, 21-gun salute and air force flyby.

But the seats reserved for the 300 foreign guests will be mute testimony to Beijing's success in isolating Taiwan diplomatically.

Only 31 countries recognize Taiwan's government, and only nine heads of state or government will attend the ceremony. Many governments will send unofficial representatives. The United States is sending lawyer Vernon Jordan, a non-governmental adviser to President Clinton.

While Taiwan has learned to live in diplomatic loneliness, the tensions with China are something it has not experienced since the late 1950s.

China considers Taiwan a renegade province, and believes Lee wants to dump the doctrine long professed by both sides that China and Taiwan are one country.

Lee is expected to extend Beijing an olive branch in his address by affirming his commitment to Chinese reunification.

But defying Beijing's objections, he will also firmly reassert Taiwan's right to an independent foreign policy.

The test will come in August, when Taiwan's annual push to regain membership in the United Nations reaches its crescendo. To Beijing, the U.N. bid is a sign that Taiwan is taking the independence road.

Beijing will be watching how hard Taiwan pushes the U.N. bid, said Yang Kai-huang, vice president of the Mainland China Studies Association.

If Taiwan campaigns as stubbornly as before, and then holds out for Lee to be invited to the year-end Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation summit, a return to military intimidation might be in the offing, Yang said.



AP Laserphoto

Lee Teng-hui is to be sworn in Monday for another four-year term as Taiwan's president.

Since the election, Lee has been mostly quiet about China, busying himself with a planned Cabinet reshuffle.

But in recent interviews with foreign journalists, he has called Chinese President Jiang Zemin "rational" and held the door open for a summit. Taiwan is also trying to get China to reopen the low-level talks it froze last June in anger over Lee's visit to the United States.

"Lee's basic outlook is unchanged, but whether he alters his style is worth watching," said Yang.

Some signs of a softer line are detectable. Taiwan canceled a missile test-firing under U.S. pressure. It has floated the idea of relaxing its ban on direct air and shipping links with China, and Lee has said he will be too busy with domestic matters to consider trips abroad.

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Midland Reporter-Telegram



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$12 EACH PIECE

boys 8-20 screened tees & novelty shorts

Life Sports or **Lifeforms** tees with sports or other screens. **Resist** pull-on elastic-waist shorts in plaids and mini checks. Both cotton, sizes S,M,L,XL.



$13

toddler girls short sets

Buster Brown screen-print or embellished knit tanks and pull-on shorts in cute 'n' cool styles. Easy-care cotton/ polyester. Sizes 2T-4T.



$16

boys 8-20 "attitude" T-shirts

Big Ball Sports cotton T-shirts with fun screen-print sayings and designs. White, ash or black; sizes S,M,L. Similar styles in 4-7 sizes S,M,L, **$14**.



$18

girls 4-6X sundresses

Samara seersucker sundresses with charming appliques. Cool polyester/cotton in assorted styles and colors.



$18

girls 7-16 rompers

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MAY 19 1996

WEATHER WATCH

HOT: Residents find ways to beat heat

(From 1A)

"It felt good," Ms. Stewart said.

Others stayed inside, went swimming, played in the water sprinkler and drank lots of liquids.

The Coke stand at Celebration also was busy, at least until about 4 p.m., Adam Sandoval, sales operation manager said.

And what were people buying? "Coke, of course ... and water," Sandoval said.

More record-breaking temperatures could continue through Monday with 100+ temperatures forecasted.

Through Thursday, the highs should be in the 90s, diminishing chances for more record highs, Boyd said.

Today, officers with the Midland and Odessa police departments will run and carry a torch to Austin as part of the Special Olympics.

Officers have dealt with the heat in the past, but the humidity as they near Austin is what really gets to them, said Dave Worland, a probation officer.

Saturday's humidity ranged from 20 to 30 percent. It will decrease if the dry line moves west of Midland. A dry line west of Midland, however, also causes higher temperatures, the NWS said.

"In any case, we make sure to have lots of liquids," Worland said.

Today's forecast calls for mostly sunny skies and hot with a high near 102 and winds from the south at 10-20 mph and gusty.

Tonight's forecast calls for mostly clear skies with a low in the upper 60s.

Monday is expected to be mostly sunny and hot with a high near 101.

Saturday's low was 72, compared to the record low of 45, set in 1986.

STATE

Texas was sunny and hot Saturday with gusty southerly winds.

Only a few clouds straggled across East Texas. The rest of the state was sunny and temperatures responded by soaring into the 90s.

However, at 4 p.m., readings ranged from 75 degrees at Galveston to 105 degrees at Fort Stockton.

For the seventh time this month, Amarillo set or tied a high temperature record. Saturday's 102 degrees easily beat the 95 set in 1945. Lubbock's 102 degrees broke 1927's record of 97 degrees; Austin's 95 degrees tied the 1989 record; El Paso's 99 degrees eclipsed the mark of 97 set in 1970; Houston's 92 equaled the 1981 record and Midland's 98 degrees tied the record set in 1946.

Winds were 10 to 20 mph from the south with higher gusts.

The North Texas forecast is for today to be mostly sunny and very warm. Highs will be from 90 to 96. Tonight will be mostly clear with clouds developing in the east. Lows from 69 to 74.

South Texas is to be mostly sunny with highs in the 90s inland. Lows in the 70s.

Forecasters said West Texas will have sunny days and fair nights though Monday. Highs in the 90s to near 110 in Big Bend valleys. Lows in the 60s and 70s.

NATION

Rain was scattered from the Rockies across the northern Plains and into the Great Lakes on Saturday, with up to 5 inches causing flooding in Minnesota.

Scattered showers moved through sections of the northern Rocky Mountain states during the afternoon, affecting sections of northern Utah, Wyoming, and eastern Idaho.

Salt Lake City reported wind gusting to 35 mph as moderate rain rolled across the area. Stiff wind also blew through southeastern Wyoming, with gusts to 39 mph at Laramie.

A low pressure system along the U.S.-Canada border spread more showers across parts of North Dakota and northern Minnesota.

Several homes were evacuated in a rural area of northwestern Minnesota because of flooding along the Snake River. Up to 5 inches of rain fell at Warren, and 3 inches of rain was reported at nearby Argyle, state officials said.

Farther east, thunderstorms rolled across sections of lower Michigan during the morning, with hail up to 1 1/2 inches in diameter reported at Coleman.

In the East, areas of rain were scattered across the New England region during the afternoon.

There was a slight chance of more showers and thunderstorms over the Ohio Valley, struck by severe flooding in the past week from Indiana into West Virginia.

Saturday's temperatures around the Lower 48 ranged from a morning low of 32 at Yellowstone National Park to early afternoon readings of 93 at Columbia, S.C.; Gila Bend, Ariz.; and Palm Springs, Calif.

Lotto Texas

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

5-14-26-31-38-48

Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: $4 million

Pick 3 Texas

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

9-8-1

WELFARE: President says he would sign similar plan

(From 1A)

Medicaid.

If he promptly approves the Wisconsin plan, Clinton will, to a large degree, immunize himself against Republican criticism of his record on welfare and can claim some political credit for Wisconsin's experiment, as he has done in other states that have been granted waivers.

Over the last four years, the emphasis of Clinton's welfare policy has often changed, and his positions on specific proposals have been consistently unpredictable, confusing his friends and angering his foes.

In the 1992 presidential campaign, Clinton promised to "end welfare as we know it," but he was preoccupied with health policy in the first two years of his administration, and Republicans seized the initiative on welfare when they took control of Congress last year.

To reclaim the issue, Clinton now asserts that he has presided over "a quiet revolution" in welfare policy by allowing governors of both parties to innovate.

Clinton endorsed an earlier version of the federal welfare legislation, passed by the Senate with bipartisan support in September, even though a study by his administration had predicted that the bill would push more than one million children into poverty.

He then rejected the final version of the legislation after Marian Wright Edelman, president of the Children's Defense Fund, told him that the bill was an obscene violation of "God's mandate to protect the poor and the weak and the young."

The president's comments Saturday were remarkable for several reasons. Wisconsin formally requested federal approval just last week. When the state plan was signed into law on April 25, Thompson criticized the president, saying, "The only person standing in the way of welfare's demise in Wisconsin is Bill Clinton, the man who promised America he would devote his presidency to ending welfare."

Child-welfare advocates and religious groups, including some who persuaded Clinton to veto two welfare bills in the last six months, have criticized the Wisconsin plan and say that if the president approves it, he will approve almost any state plan.

Deborah V. Weinstein, director of the family income division at the Children's Defense Fund, said Saturday: "We oppose the Wisconsin plan. The most disturbing element is that it would strip income away from families with children. Some will not be able to comply with the work requirements and will lose assistance. That will hurt children. Many of those who do comply will, out of their very meager incomes, have to pay more for child care and health coverage."

The Interfaith Conference of Greater Milwaukee, which represents 11 denominations including Roman Catholics, Episcopalians, Methodists and Jews, had asked the Clinton administration to hold a hearing on the Wisconsin plan before approving it.

The Rev. Quentin Meracle, chairman of the interfaith conference, said the Wisconsin plan, while helping some people, "will lead many families to live in deeper poverty" than they experience today. "Wisconsin's plan will pay many families a flat grant that no longer considers family size," said Meracle, the Milwaukee district superintendent of the United Methodist Church.

Thompson, the chairman of the National Governors' Association, said the Wisconsin program was "the most dramatic change in social policy in this country in 50 years." In signing the bill, he said: "The welfare check is history. From now on, the only check someone in Wisconsin is entitled to is the one they earn through hard work."

A summary of the plan by Thompson's office says that "there will be no entitlement to cash assistance" and that no person can receive cash benefits for more than five years.

Clinton would have imposed a two-year limit on cash benefits, but at the end of that period he would have guaranteed "publicly subsidized jobs" for welfare recipients who could not find work on their own.

Dole, the likely Republican presidential nominee, denounced Clinton's record in a campaign trip to Chicago on Thursday.

"The president's vetoed welfare reform twice," Dole said. "He pledged to end welfare as we know it, but defends it with his veto, a welfare system that is destroying families and communities."

Dole said he was astonished to find that Clinton was "running TV spots saying we ought to have welfare reform after he's already vetoed it twice."

In his radio address, Clinton challenged Congress to send him a welfare bill he could sign, so states would not have to seek federal waivers each time they wanted to overhaul their programs.

States crack down on statutory rape to fight teen pregnancy

MIAMI (NYT) — Prompted by studies showing that most babies born to teen-age mothers are fathered by adults, some states are dusting off seldom-used statutory rape laws and cracking down on the older men.

While Congress has focused on proposals like denying teen-age mothers cash payments as part of an overhaul of the welfare system, state officials have begun looking at these older fathers as the unaddressed half of the teen-age pregnancy problem and its cost to taxpayers.

Increasingly, states are enforcing statutory rape laws that prohibit sex between adults and minors and even increasing penalties for a crime that has been ignored as society grew more permissive.

This year, Florida passed a tougher statutory rape law that specifies unacceptable age gaps and creates new reporting requirements, while legislators in Georgia approved a bill lengthening some minimum prison sentences for statutory rape, to 10 years from 1. In California, district attorneys have formed special units to enforce the old laws. Other states including Massachusetts and Delaware are considering tougher laws or stricter enforcement.

Driving the interest of legislators and prosecutors is a trend that has been lost in the national debate over teen-agers and their out-of-wedlock children: in two out of three births to teen-age mothers, studies indicate, the father is 20 years old or older, often much older than the mother.

The states say that they want to deter such relationships, particularly with the youngest teen-agers, and that the goal is less to imprison fathers than to make them financially responsible for their children. Some researchers, however, warn that prosecution should be only part of a broader strategy to deal with something that is a symptom of larger problems.

But the state efforts are also significant because as the focus shifts to the men, the perception of the young mothers is also changing gradually. At times regarded as irresponsible, promiscuous or as users of the welfare system, this teen-age population is now being viewed by many as prey and even victims of child abuse.

> **'Men are going to have to learn that these girls are off-limits.'**
>
> — Patsy Ann Kurth, Florida state senator

"There's been a demonizing of teen mothers because of welfare," said Howard Davidson, director of the American Bar Association's Center on Children and the Law. "It's important we look at these teen mothers not as welfare queens but as victims of sexual exploitation."

State legislators say they face more questions than answers as they debate what is exploitative and what is appropriate. If the older man pays child support, does it make the liaison all right? Are there cultural questions to be considered? An indication of how murky the issue can get is the variation among states in the age of consent — from 18 in many states to 14 in Pennsylvania and Hawaii.

In Florida, where the state Legislature this month passed two bills that are awaiting the governor's signature to strengthen statutory rape provisions and define as reportable child abuse any relationship between a man 21 or older who gets a girl under 16 pregnant, some legislators said their goal was to scare older men away from young girls. Others envisioned imprisonment for the most predatory violators and a rise in public awareness that could lead to more reporting of the offenses.

In California, which has allocated $8.4 million to prosecute men who have sex with underage girls, district attorney's offices in counties like San Diego are aiming at cases in which there is a pregnancy and the mother is 15 or younger and the father over 21. Most of the men plead guilty, prosecutors there said, and they usually face prison or probation that mandates child support.

Officials say they want to send a message that the men face consequences for their actions.

"Men are going to have to learn that these girls are off-limits," said Patsy Ann Kurth, a Florida state senator. "Many times these girls are coming from difficult situations and they get an idea that this is a ticket to something better when in fact it makes their lives more difficult."

But up to now, advocates for the teen-agers say, many men have acted with impunity because many law-enforcement agencies are indifferent to the problem, or encounter difficulties in prosecuting the cases when the girls do not cooperate. The dangers to the girls, meanwhile, go beyond the obvious concerns about pregnancy or sexually transmitted diseases. Once a girl under 18 becomes an unwed mother, research shows, her fate seems cast. Many girls, already from low-income backgrounds, will drop out of school, start depending on on public assistance and remain in poverty long after their teen-age years.

The relationships between teen-age girls and older partners is the subject of research, so the magnitude of the problem is not completely known. It is still a question, for instance, how many older men are sexual partners of teen-age girls who do not have babies.

What is known, however, is highly disturbing to those who work with the teen-agers. A study last year by the Alan Guttmacher Institute, a nonprofit group that researches population issues, found that 65 percent of teen-age mothers age 15 to 19 had children by men who were 20 or older. In the case of girls who are 18 or 19, the age spread may be only a few years, experts on teen-age pregnancy said. But in the Guttmacher study, even half the teen-agers in the 15-to-17 age group had children by older men, 20 percent of them six years older or more.

This and other studies have found that the younger the mother the wider the age gap. And although such relationships may have always existed, experts worry about what they know today — the number of unmarried teen-age mothers is rising and many teen-age mothers have experienced sexual abuse as a child. Some of the relationships with older men follow a coercive pattern that may have been less of an issue in past generations, some noted.

Freemen, FBI reach tentative agreement, mediator reports

JORDAN, Mont. (AP) — Negotiators reached a tentative agreement Saturday on a "major issue" that could end the 55-day standoff between the FBI and the anti-government Freemen, a Colorado lawmaker said.

"We're not there yet, but we're much closer than we were yesterday, or even today at midday," state Sen. Charles Duke said at a news conference a few miles from the Freemen compound.

He estimated the proposal, which he said came from the Freemen, has a 50-50 chance of being approved by federal officials.

"If this is not approved, then we're back to Square 1," he said, but added that he did not think a rejection would break off the talks.

Duke declined to specify the point on which the tentative agreement was reached. "We have reached many items of agreement, but this one is a major issue," he said.

It came in a 45-minute afternoon session under a canopy erected to protect negotiators from a cold, light rain.

Duke said the talks reached a "very low point yesterday (Friday)," before Freemen negotiators returned Saturday with what he termed "creative" proposals.

"It's their proposal, that's what makes it positive," he said. "In the past I've seen the FBI put something on the table, give a little, give a little, give a little.

"Up until today we've had very little in the way of response. But that changed today."

The morning meeting lasted two hours and 15 minutes, followed by an afternoon session of 45 minutes.

Duke is a leader in his state's "patriot" movement, a loose confederation of groups that feel established government has gone beyond its legal or constitutional boundaries.

The Freemen group, believed to be heavily armed, says it is not subject to state or federal laws.

ValuJet recovery requires patience as searchers face delays, rains

MIAMI (AP) — A week after ValuJet Flight 592 nose-dived in the Florida Everglades, searchers who have found only 10 percent of the plane braced themselves for summer rains that would make the recovery even slower.

Saturday's search for parts of the plane, which killed all 110 people aboard when it disappeared into a swamp, was a reminder that finishing the job at the toughest plane recovery site in memory was going to take patience.

"Everybody understands this is going to be a protracted mission," said Metro Dade Sgt. Bill Garrison. "They know not to get their feelings tangled up in this. You can't leave your emotions hanging out there."

The Everglades' unpredictable summer storms, which are beginning to churn in the west, are dictating the pace.

"This work is extremely exhausting," said Lt. Linda O'Brien, Metro Dade police spokeswoman. "The heat is the biggest problem and weather is starting to be a hindrance.

"These guys have taken on a really difficult task like no other search scene we've ever experienced," O'Brien said.

National Transportation Safety Board spokesman Mike Benson conceded investigators' plans were at the whim of Mother Nature.

"We understand some weather is moving in next week and that could slow things down," he said.

Benson said divers would go into the crater as soon as their special biohazardous suits arrive, but he couldn't say when. A new radar was tested in the muddy waters Saturday to help find the critical voice recorder.

The equipment picked up positive readings of some parts at the crash site, Tom Fenner of Geophysical Survey Systems, told WTVJ-TV.

The only things searchers could count on were the heat — in the high 80s — and the promise of more work — usually 12 to 14 hours a day.

They come each day to the little makeshift town on a levee next to the L-67 canal, which cuts a ribbon north through the jigsaw puzzle of sawgrass and marsh water.

Seen from a helicopter, the crash site was hardly visible Saturday except for the presence of 10 searchers, one large airboat with a covered blue tarp and two smaller airboats.

The workers in white suits with chest-high waders, surgical masks and goggles, wade shoulder-to-shoulder through knee-deep water and chest-high grass for 30 to 40 minutes at a time.

Carrying nets and poles with a hook on the end, teams wade through a narrow section of grass that has been combed over so many times it seems trampled under.

Airboat tracks crisscross the brownish section of the sloshy maze. Orange flags dot the scene, often marking sites of important finds like the one plotted by Metro Dade Officer Elio Gonzalez, who found the data flight recorder earlier this week.

After their search shifts, the workers go back to the crash site command post, a community of air-conditioned buses and tents to be decontaminated.

The teams rotate regularly through the day and get every fourth day off when possible. The homicide investigators have been working nonstop since the crash.

Morale is not a problem, said Garrison.

"Everybody's very focused on the task," he said Saturday. "They know the value of this to the families."

THE FACTS

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MISD DECISION96

MISD has designed the proposed bond sales with two primary objectives: 1) keep the annual bond payment and the bond tax rate as affordable as possible, and 2) pay off debt quickly. If approved, the District plans to issue the bonds in three stages to match projected construction schedules. This would allow the District to avoid paying interest costs on the bond money until such funds are actually needed to award contracts and pay contractors. It would also allow the District to take advantage of any decreases in the interest rate. By issuing the bonds in stages under MISD's Debt Repayment Plan, the District could save as much as $4.4 million in interest costs.

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By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

Many factors play to gen lion in nee land Independent S

A growing stude the changing needs students, new fede ments, a need to ec ties in the city's 23 tary schools — all that can only be ar money.

The main factor the size of the prop however, is the pos II baby boom.

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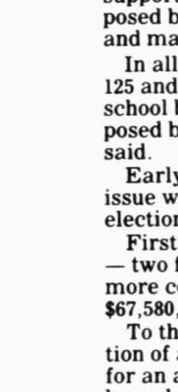
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The bond would include a new athletic dressing room at Alamo Junior High School, where the present dressing room is overcrowded.

Curt Wilcott/ Reporter-Telegram

MISD: READING, WRITING AND $110 MILLION

Growing pains contribute to amount of bond

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

Many factors have come into play to generate $110 million in needs for the Midland Independent School District.

A growing student population, the changing needs of today's students, new federal requirements, a need to equalize facilities in the city's 23-plus elementary schools — all are problems that can only be answered with money.

The main factor pumping up the size of the proposed bond, however, is the post-World War II baby boom.

Most of Midland's public schools were built during this time and therefore, most are in desperate need of repair, replacement and renovation at the same time, MISD officials explained.

"Most of these buildings were built in the 1950s — they are 35 to 40 years old," said MISD architect James Riggen.

In most schools the heating, electrical and plumbing systems are original equipment and are 35 to 40 years old — many years beyond their expected service life, Riggen explained.

Schools were air-conditioned in a 1976 bond election and all of these systems are now at the end of their life expectancy. "They're all wearing out at once because they were all installed at once," said Wilson Heidelberg, executive director of auxiliary services for MISD.

"It's not due to lack of maintenance — in fact, we've maintained them well to reach 20 years," Heidelberg said.

MEETING NEW FEDERAL regulations regarding school facilities also is a major factor in the size of the proposed bond issue.

Some of these new regulations deal with heating, air conditioning and ventilation equipment, providing another imperative for the replacement of the old systems.

"The old equipment cannot bring in the 15 to 20 cubic feet per minute of fresh air for each student that regulations require," Riggen said. The old systems merely recirculate the air that is already inside the building, failing entirely to meet federal statutes.

Alterations to meet the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) have been built into renovation schemes in all of the more than 25 MISD construction sites.

"We've got to bring all facilities up to current ADA laws. ... We figured all that into the renovation cost," Heidelberg said.

ADA modifications will include elevators and other facilities at secondary schools and selected elementary schools for a cost of $1,798,655.

TITLE IX REQUIREMENTS call for the equalization of athletic facilities, bringing girls athletic facilities in line with those provided for boys athletics. This has augmented the already serious need for dressing room renovations and additions in most of the city's secondary schools.

"That's the driving force behind a lot of the secondary schools," Heidelberg said.

Additional gyms need to be built, as well as additional playing fields at several secondary schools. These additions are necessary to meet Title IX requirements and increased participation in all sports.

The number of sports teams have increased for both sexes, but particularly in girls sports, Heidelberg said.

"When these buildings were built, we had 140 girls in sports, we now have over 1,400 girls in sports," Heidelberg.

"We've added totally new girls sports including softball and volleyball," he said.

And in all sports, there are now three teams for each program. These being sophomore teams, junior varsity and varsity teams. "We've added sophomore teams to almost every sport, including boys sports," Riggen said.

THE INCREASED NEED for sports facilities has led to many teams practicing in early morning hours before school, with some girls dressing in portable buildings without shower facilities or using public restrooms that are not part of the district.

"They're dressing off campus in public restrooms using somebody else's facilities," Heidelberg said.

"Almost every secondary school is going to receive at least two new dressing rooms on each campus," Riggen said.

"Existing facilities on those campuses will be renovated, air-conditioned and ventilated," Riggen said.

The growing student population of Midland schools also is a factor leading to the need for the large bond. Two new elementary schools are slated to be built as part of the bond package.

"We currently have 61 portable buildings on the elementary school campuses. And we have special program classes meeting in areas other than classrooms," Heidelberg said.

"TO HELP WITH this situation, we're going to build 68 new classrooms, which translates into two new elementaries," he said.

"The board has committed to one of those being built on the south side of town," Heidelberg said. The other one probably will be placed in the north or northwest part of town to ease crowding at schools in that half of the city.

The district had been remodeling and renovating school buildings at a rate of one or two each year. But Texas Comptroller John Sharp, after an inspection of MISD, recommended passing a bond issue and fixing them all at once.

According to Sharp's findings, if the district were to pass a bond and do all schools at once — instead of the current schedule that would finish renovating the last school 17 years from now — the board would save $5.4 million.

"I think he runs into this in almost every district he's in," Heidelberg said.

The facilities in elementary schools also are being equalized as called for in a federal Agreed Judgment lifting restrictions that had been placed on MISD in a 1976 lawsuit that brought about forced desegregation.

TO MEET THE requirements of this Agreed Judgment, MISD workers must "bring older buildings up to comparable state of repair to the new elementary buildings," Heidelberg said. This also adds a sense of urgency to upgrading and repairing schools.

The schools are being subjected to many interior changes to fit the needs of today's students. "It's a much more sophisticated environment," Heidelberg said.

"There are many more programs now than what we had 40 or 50 years ago," Riggen said. Among these are special education, bilingual education, gifted and talented education and reading recovery.

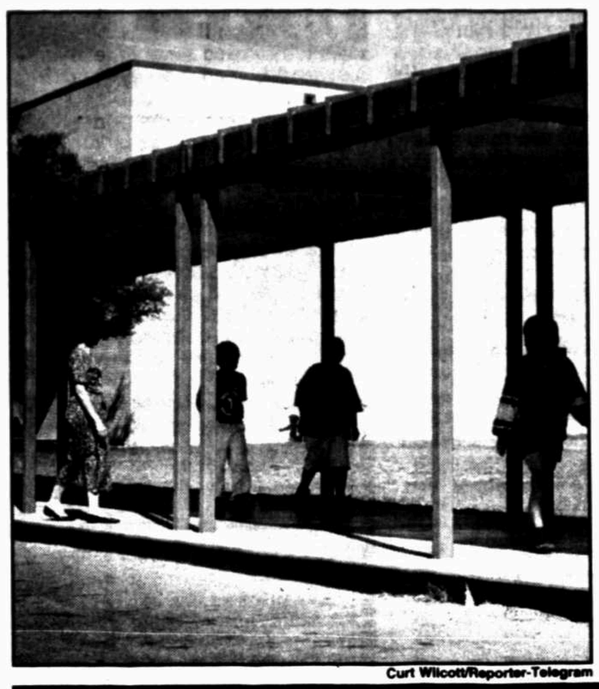
In addition to redesigning the interiors of schools to meet these needs, new technology cabling is being placed in classrooms.

"In the 1950s, each class had a projector and a ... record player. We still have the audio visual equipment plus TV, VCR monitors, plus five to 10 computers for each room," Riggen said.

"We have the need for bringing in additional telephone, cable TV, audio video and data technology — that's what we're going to be doing with that cabling money," Heidelberg said.

MISD incorporates 2,753,902 square feet of building space at 40 sites. Most of its buildings were built between 1928 (Midland High School) and 1966 (Goddard Junior High and Midland Freshman High schools). Between 1945 and 1966, there were 26 schools built to handle the growing population.

There were no schools built between 1966 and 1983, when DeZavala, Parker and Santa Rita elementaries were built. Since then, only Scharbauer, Bush and Greathouse elementaries, Coleman High and Abell Junior High have been added.



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Left, students use the covered walkway at Sam Houston Elementary School, the first MISD elementary school to have such renovations. Below, Wilson Heidelberg, executive director of auxiliary services for MISD, presents phases of the $110 million bond at a public forum.

ELECTION: Voters to give bond passing or failing grade June 1

(From 1A)

supported every bond amount proposed by the board of trustees — and many asked for a higher bond.

In all of these meetings, between 125 and 150 people spoke to the school board in response to the proposed bond election, school officials said.

Early voting is going on now; the issue will be decided in the June 1 election.

First presented were three bonds — two for about $30 million and a more comprehensive bond of $67,580,167.

To this was added the construction of another Midland High School for an additional $28 million, which brought the total needed for renovation and new construction to nearly $100 million.

Finally, to this amount was added another $15 million worth of projects to take care of every need now faced by MISD, school officials have said.

These additional projects include:

- Replacement chillers for Lamar, South and Houston elementary schools at a cost of $240,000
- Renovations at Carver, Bunche and West elementaries for $2.2 million each
- Technology cabling at Carver, Bunche and West elementaries for $141,000
- Two new tennis courts at Alamo Junior High School for S66,000
- Eight classrooms with toilet facilities at Midland Freshman High School for $795,000
- Eight new classrooms with toilets and the conversion of two math classrooms to science labs at Lee Freshman High School for $795,000
- Enclose elementary school corridors at various campuses for $2,098,000
- Allot $4 million for the relocation of San Jacinto Junior High

In the end, the seven-member board voted unanimously to issue a $110 million bond package

The original $67.5 million bond proposal is a large portion of the final $110 million bond proposal and includes the following components:

- $34,944,200 in new air conditioning and heating systems and other upgrades to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), Title IX facilities and other upgrades at all but a few of MISD's 23 elementary schools
- $303,500 for a stage addition and bus drive at South Elementary
- Bus drives at Washington and Lamar elementaries for $106,000
- Two new elementary schools with land acquisitions and 68 classrooms for $8,400,000
- New heating and air conditioning, two new athletic dressing rooms and renovation of existing dressing rooms at Alamo Junior High for $970,200
- Similar upgrades at Goddard Junior High plus office expansion, library and classroom additions and furniture, renovations of the science room and cafeteria expansion for $2,88,700
- Heating, dressing room and cafeteria upgrades at Lee Freshman for $2,405,200
- Similar upgrades at Midland Freshman High School for $1,417,700
- Lee High School would get $9,707,000 in upgrades, including dressing rooms, playing fields, a third gym, weight room, three health classrooms, offices, new football field house; storage, heating and air conditioning, new gym floor, new classrooms, science wing renovations and renovations for the orchestra, band and choir
- Technology cabling to bring the latest computer and communications technology to most schools for $1,214,000
- ADA renovations, including elevator upgrades and additions, for all secondary schools and selected elementary schools for $1.8 million
- New furniture for $744,420
- Plus, a $2,275,592 project contingency and inflation buffer



Aging plumbing has fallen to disuse in a science classroom at Lee High School.

Joe D. Williams/ Reporter-Telegram



'This cynical manipulation of the electoral process is an affront to all citizens, MISD employees and parents included, and a terrible example to set for students.'

— Richard Bowdon, member of Citizens for Fiscal Responsibility



The bond would include a new athletic dressing room at Alamo Junior High School, where the present dressing room is overcrowded.

Curt Wilcott/ Reporter-Telegram

Group of citizens hopes to defeat MISD's $110 million bond package

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

Although overt opposition to the school board has been light, a group called Citizens for Fiscal Responsibility has been formed with the single purpose of defeating the $110 million bond election for the Midland Independent School District.

Former Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo is spearheading the group's efforts, along with fellow member Richard Bowdon.

Angelo was part of a committee that was appointed by the MISD board to study the needs of Midland schools.

"Last year, the Midland Independent School District board of trustees appointed a 31-member facility needs advisory committee on which I served," Angelo said.

"The committee recommended a bond issue no larger than $50 million, with many of the members suggesting an issue of $30 million or less. The figure of $110,000,000 was never mentioned by the staff or members of the board," Angelo continued.

"In fact, the entire 'wish list' presented to the committee by the administration totaled $95 million. As recently as two months ago, the figure being discussed was $65 million. ... Now that we are at $110 million, it is obvious that the advisory committee's thoughts did not carry much weight," Angelo said.

MISD officials countered this, pointing out that the entire wish list of identified needs was more than $120 million, but this number was pared before it was sent to the committee — and on top of this was the need for a new Midland High School, which was identified after the group had completed its work, board members said.

This group is not only opposed to the size of the bond, but to the way MISD is handling early voting in the election. The group said that having early voting at school campuses and at places like the Chaparral Center, with occasional school functions going on, is an unfair advantage for proponents of the bond.

"Citizens should be outraged at MISD's blatant attempts to hijack the election by opening up mobile voting units at PTA meetings, field days and graduations," literature from the group reads.

"They can say they did it this way to increase voter turnout, but their actions make it clear that they targeted only employees and parents," Bowdon said.

"This cynical manipulation of the electoral process is an affront to all citizens, MISD employees and parents included, and a terrible example to set for students," Bowdon said.

MISD officials have responded by pointing out that voting has always been associated with school campuses.

Board member Dianne Anderson told members of Citizens for Fiscal Responsibility that had it occurred to her that some people would take offense to these early voting places she would have pushed to include more non-district polling places.

MAY 19 1996

Attempt on Turkish president's life fails

IZMIT, Turkey (AP) — A man upset about Turkey's military cooperation with Israel pointed a gun at the president Saturday, but bodyguards tackled him and the president escaped unharmed.

A Turkish journalist and a policeman were slightly injured when the gun went off during the scuffle.

The gunman said he was angry at President Suleyman Demirel over a treaty signed in February allowing Israeli jets to train in Turkish air space, Interior Minister Ulku Guney told a news conference in Ankara, the capital.

Many Muslims in Turkey and elsewhere were angered by the treaty. They want officially secular Turkey to abandon relations with Israel and enact strict Islamic law.

The assassination attempt occurred at a groundbreaking ceremony for a shopping mall in Izmit, 60 miles east of Istanbul.

An undercover guard saw a man pointing a gun at Demirel and grabbed the assailant's hand, the Turkish news agency Anatolia reported. Other guards jumped on the gunman.

"If I had not jumped on the president, he would have been shot," said Sukru Cukurlu, Demirel's chief police guard.

Cukurlu and a Turkish journalist, Ihsan Yilmaz of the Istanbul newspaper Milliyet, were slightly wounded when the gun went off. Demirel said in a statement after the attack that both were injured by the same bullet.

Mehmet Sevigen, a lawmaker who witnessed the attack, told the Anatolia news agency: "I heard him shouting 'Allah,' and then came the gun fire."

The gunman, Ibrahim Gumrukcuoglu, claimed he had not intended to harm the president, only to demonstrate his opposition to the military treaty, Guney said.

Television footage showed Demirel, 72, being rushed away by bodyguards after the attack. The president got angry at the guards pushing him toward his car, telling them to calm down. He then yanked his arms free, straightened his hair and jacket, and walked calmly toward the car.

He then flew to Ankara with his wife, Nazmiye.

Gumrukcuoglu, 48, runs a pharmacy in Izmit. He was arrested in 1992 for illegal weapons possession.

Bearded and wearing jeans and a T-shirt, he had slipped into a group of bodyguards. A witness said he appeared to want to ask the president a question.

Television stations reported that he was an Islamic militant who sympathized with National Youth's Foundation, which is affiliated with the Welfare Party. Welfare led December elections but did not get a majority and was barred from power by a center-right coalition.

Yeltsin offers to put key rival in charge of economic reform

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin tempted one of his key challengers Saturday with control over Russia's market reforms if he allies with Yeltsin to keep the Communists out of the Kremlin.

If Grigory Yavlinsky took the post of deputy prime minister, it would help Yeltsin break out of a tight contest with Communist leader Gennady Zyuganov for the June 16 presidential election.

But Yavlinsky, an ambitious young economist described by many as a potential kingmaker, wasn't biting.

"This is reform, his brainchild, his sphere of action," Yeltsin said of Yavlinsky while on a campaign trip to the Siberian city of Krasnoyarsk. "But his pride won't let him accept the offer."

Yavlinsky denied Saturday evening that he was seeking any post in Yeltsin's government. In a statement read on Russian television, his party said such reports "to put it mildly do not correspond to reality."

Still, the president said he believed they might still strike a deal.

Yeltsin has been trying to lure other centrist and liberal candidates to his side, but Yavlinsky could bring on board the democratic, pro-reform voters Yeltsin badly needs.

Until recently, Yeltsin had largely ignored Yavlinsky, a popular free market economist and leader of a pivotal party in parliament. The two had their first face-to-face meeting in five years last week.

At their second meeting on Thursday, Yavlinsky named his price: the replacement of the prime minister, defense minister and other officials he blamed for the government's "failures and mistakes."

Yeltsin balked at first, saying Yavlinsky wanted "too much." Apparently softening, the president said Saturday that Yavlinsky's demands were "difficult, but I can accept the majority of them."

"I think we may be able to agree with him, with Yavlinsky, because he's a democrat, he's a clever man," Yeltsin said. "I respect him."

Yavlinsky, trained at Harvard and fluent in English, has reformist credentials dating back to a radical plan to remake the Soviet economy in 500 days. The plan was never tried, but it established Yavlinsky's reputation.

Giving Yavlinsky control over economic policy might be interpreted as a new commitment from Yeltsin to market reforms, which have been largely discredited by corruption, crime and the unraveling of the social safety net.

After the Communists won big in December's parliamentary elections, Yeltsin purged the most ardent reformers from his government in what many saw as a bid for the conservative vote.

Anatoly Chubais, who led Russia's privatization program until he was forced out in January, said Yavlinsky is now facing a "moment of truth," according to the Interfax news agency.

He can either stay in the presidential race and lose, or put aside his ambitions and realize that he is the one who will determine whether Zyuganov becomes president, Chubais said.

Zyuganov, meanwhile, said he would not be surprised — or worried — if Yavlinsky and Yeltsin unite.

"They started together and they will finish together," the Communist leader said. "It will be the end of Yavlinsky in the political sense."

A new poll shows Yeltsin with his biggest lead yet over Zyuganov. Other polls show Yeltsin and Zyuganov running a much tighter race.

The new poll, commissioned by the Moscow Times newspaper and Atlanta-based CNN, gives Yeltsin 28 percent of the vote to Zyuganov's 19 percent. It shows Yavlinsky in third place with 9 percent.

The CESSI poll said 20 percent of the voters hadn't decided which of the 11 candidates to vote for.



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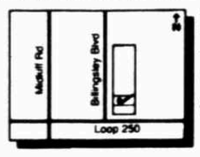
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By Joseph Colem
Associated Press

TOKYO — For y
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New movie in Japan helps put tango, waltz, rumba back in style

By Joseph Coleman
Associated Press

TOKYO — For years it was all work and child-raising for tire salesman Ryuichi Tsunoda. His few hours of free time were spent composing traditional three-line Japanese poems called haiku.

But times change, and so has the 56-year-old Tsunoda. With the kids grown and out of the house and more time on his hands, he has new activities — like the waltz, tango and cha-cha.

"As I got older, I thought, 'I need to do something!' " he says, looking casual in slacks and sneakers one evening after ballroom dancing class at the Sukegawa Dance School in central Tokyo.

Tsunoda is one of an estimated 3 million ballroom dancers in Japan, where a new movie about an office worker turned competitive dancer — "Shall We Dansu?" — has helped put the fox trot and mambo back in style.

At least 2 million Japanese have seen the film, which has grossed the equivalent of $14.2 million, an impressive amount in a country where American films dominate the box office.

DANCE CLASSES, clubs and competitions are growing and TV commercials for luxury items like jewelry attract customers with images of elegant, twirling couples.

Though most of the ballroom hype surrounds the film, which came out at the end of January, people in the business say the popularity of dancing has been rising the past few years.

Teachers and students say dance fans are looking for a little exercise, some fun and a touch of the social ease — and cosmopolitan panache — that comes with knowing a few steps of cha-cha.

'Japanese people are not good at communicating verbally, but if you can dance, you can dance with people of any nationality.'
—Yasue Kobayashi
managing director of Japan Amateur Dance Association

"Japanese people are not good at communicating verbally, but if you can dance, you can dance with people of any nationality," says Yasue Kobayashi, managing director of the Japan Amateur Dance Association.

It's not the first time the Japanese have gone gaga over the rumba. During the 1880s, ballroom dancing was at the forefront of a rage for all things Western. It was soon stamped out as decadent, but another ballroom boom surfaced during the American occupation after World War II.

The extent of the current fad is difficult to measure. Ms. Kobayashi estimates there are 3 million amateur dancers in Japan, while claims of ballroom magazines run as high as 14 million.

SOCIAL DANCING — known as "shako dansu" — is hardly mainstream Japanese culture. Sharing a risque reputation with cabaret or Turkish baths, ballroom dancing schools are often located in seedy districts near train stations, nestled among pinball arcades, bars and fast-food restaurants.

Also, showy clothes and flamboyant dance steps couldn't be more alien to the uptight image of Japan's blue-suited, white-shirted office workers. Parties and weddings are more a chance to eat, drink and sing karaoke rather than loosen your tie and strut your stuff. Dancing is seen as an exotic — and rather technical — hobby.

"There are no places to dance," says Tomoo Sukegawa, who runs a dance school. "Overseas, at weddings and dances you dance; you don't dance at a Japanese tea party. In Europe, they dance on top of chairs, tables — anywhere!"

Japanese are unlikely to start quick-stepping on bar tables anytime soon. As with many foreign imports, people here have focused on the elements that make the smoothest fit with their culture. In dance, that translates into formal ballroom competitions, where the rules are set and the goal clear.

THE CURRENT fad, however, also seems to be attracting more casual dancers — people who warm to the ease of Al Pacino's impromptu tango in "Scent of a Woman" without the pressure to compete or having to wear the right clothes.

Tomoko Nishihara, 32, a student at the Sukegawa school, says she likes the carefree feel of dancers in Western films.

"They seem like they're just dancing for enjoyment," she says as her fellow students — some fluid, some awkward — work on something called the "disco fox."

Sukegawa says his and 17 other dance schools are trying to attract students like Ms. Nishihara with group lessons that are cheaper and more casual than formal, one-on-one sessions geared toward competitions.

Sukegawa says the passion in Japan for doing things by the book stops people from enjoying themselves and stifles creativity. He hopes students will try to integrate dance into their lives, rather than just look at it as a specialized activity.

"THE JAPANESE can't act without a manual — they don't know a spontaneous way of dancing," he says. "You should be able to dance with anybody, anywhere, with any kind of music."

Tsunoda, the tire salesman, says that for years he watched his wife dance with other men at Christmas parties — one of the few events in Japan that involve dance.

He got up the courage to take some classes after seeing "Shall We Dansu." His inspiration came from a clumsy character who confidently cuts a rug by the end of the film.

"I figured, if that guy can do it, then I can, too," Tsunoda says with a smile.

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MEMORIAL HOLIDAY DEADLINES

The advertising and business offices of the Midland Reporter-Telegram will be closed Monday, May 27 in observance of the Memorial Day Holiday.

Because of the holiday, the following early deadlines will be in effect:

EDITION	DEADLINE
Tuesday, May 28	Thursday, May 23-3 pm
Wednesday, May 29	Friday, May 24-noon

The circulation department will be open until 11 am and can be reached at 688-2700.

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MAY 19 1996

Coke vs. Pepsi: Cola wars move into outer space

By Marcia Dunn
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.— It's Coke vs. Pepsi in orbit.

The cola wars take on a new dimension this weekend with this morning's planned launch of space shuttle Endeavour with a soda dispenser.

Endeavour is loaded with 50 4-ounce servings of Coca-Cola products for the drinking pleasure of six astronauts assigned to the science mission. For the record, NASA considers it a study of two-phase (liquid and gas) systems.

Over at the Russian space station Mir, Pepsi Cola is hawking its own beverages and, what's more, is about to film the first commercial in space with the help of two spacewalking cosmonauts.

It's shaping up to be quite a fight.

"For years, the cola wars have been raging on every corner of this planet between Pepsi and Coke," Pepsi spokeswoman Geri Schachner said. "And after an 11-year hiatus, we're going to be renewing the cola wars in space."

THE SPACE cola wars began in 1985 when NASA flew Pepsi and Coke aboard Challenger in what was described as an engineering evaluation of space beverage cans. As far as the astronauts were concerned, it was a dud. For one thing, the soda was warm.

Coca-Cola flew its canned product in space again in 1991 aboard the Russian station and, in 1995, sent a soda dispenser into orbit on shuttle Discovery. Aside from too much foam, the chilled, dispensed drinks got generally good reviews.

This time, Coca-Cola is flying a new dispenser designed to keep the soda even colder and produce less foam. The Endeavour astronauts will have their choice of Coke, Diet Coke and a non-carbonated orange Powerade. The beverages will be dispensed in small plastic bottles for use with straws.

Both the Coke and Diet Coke will have less carbonation than the earthly variety. Astronauts evidently have trouble burping in space and if there's too much carbonation, well, you get the picture.

Endeavour astronaut Daniel Bursch would just as soon have a pizza or a "nice, greasy hamburger" in orbit.

"I don't think I've actually really craved a soda" in space, he said.

This is not — repeat not — a publicity stunt, Coca-Cola officials say. The company, in fact, cannot use any shuttle soda-drinking scenes in advertising since that's against NASA policy.

"IT'S RESEARCH and it also addresses a market. It's not a high-volume market, but it's a market," said Michael Myers, a Coca-Cola engineer in charge of the project. "Our corporate goal is to refresh people with non-alcoholic beverages wherever people are, and as space becomes more of an issue with space station and projects beyond that, we want to be the soft drink that's there."

Coca-Cola spent $1.5 million developing the dispensers, which the company hopes to fly one day on the planned international space station. NASA contributed another few million dollars toward the experiment.

Pepsi Cola officials refuse to say how much the company is paying the financially ailing Russian Space Agency to advertise on Mir.

Cosmonauts Yuri Onufrienko and Yuri Usachev posed for TV cameras last month in front of a sign reading, "Even in space ... Pepsi is changing the script."

Next up: the commercial.

The cosmonauts are scheduled to perform a spacewalk Monday night; they're expected to film the commercial or at least part of it outside Mir.



AP Laserphoto

NASA guests watch as the rotating service structure pulls away from the space shuttle Endeavor Saturday at Kennedy Space Center's launch pad 39-B. Six astronauts are scheduled to lift off early this morning for a 10-day mission.

Church must decide whether to oust squatter

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Jim Dunn believes God told him to go live outside First Congregational Church, so he took his dog and set up a makeshift tent on the front yard.

That was 13 months ago. At first he was welcome, but his lengthy stay and the arrival of a few rats have made church members reconsider their generosity.

Asking God for guidance, they will vote at their annual meeting today on whether to oust him from church property.

Dunn has spent his days sitting on an overturned bucket under a tree outside the church since April 1995, when Springfield Baptist Church asked him to leave its property. His only companion is a 9-year-old collie, Kay, who ignores the occasional 6-inch rat scurrying nearby.

"I'm not living my will, I'm living God's will," said Dunn, 53.

He has no visible means of support and won't divulge any details about his past. The Akron Beacon Journal quoted relatives, who it would not identify, as saying the family was aware of his living conditions but would not discuss his background.

"People have been trying to help him," a sister who lives in Cuyahoga Falls told the newspaper. "This is his choice."

He was never a member of First Congregational and doesn't attend its services. He was, however, a member for several years at Springfield Baptist, said the Rev. Ted Hixson, that church's pastor, and was given a key to use the church refrigerator and bathroom until he was asked to leave.

He won't go to a shelter two blocks away from First Congregational. He doesn't shower, but uses rest rooms in nearby service stations in the commercial area close to downtown and the University of Akron campus.

Church officials are concerned that the 775-member congregation's 13-month acceptance of Dunn could be overshadowed by any decision to evict him.

"This is a lose-lose situation," the Rev. Bob Mollard, administrative minister for the church, said of Sunday's vote. "If God called Jim to live in our front yard, who are we to say God didn't."

Neighbors, members of the congregation and passers-by offer Dunn food and money, and sometimes one of the estimated 26,000 commuters who pass each day will honk in greeting.

"God wants me here," he said. "How can I be obedient if God tells me to stay if I go?"

Dunn's cardboard home is held together by silvery duct tape. He wears a brown and white beard down to his chest, shoulder-length hair and patched pants.

He sleeps in a soiled sleeping bag; he was given a newer one but said it wasn't God's will. He has rejected gifts of food if the donor didn't specify that it came in response to God, Mollard said.

When Dunn talks to church members he "gets pretty antagonistic," said church member Arthur Wallach. "He says we have no right to talk to him about the piece of ground, that that ground belongs to God and we can't change it."

In the Congregational Church, the members of each church control the ministries, worship and doctrine. All members who have received confirmation, basically teen-agers and older, can vote at today's annual meeting.

"The first thing we'll do is pray and ask for God's guidance," Mollard said.

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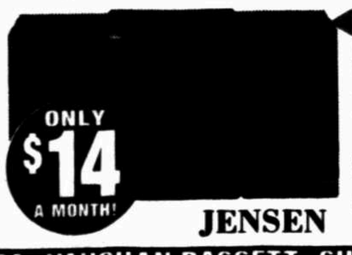
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Honor loomed large in Navy admiral's world

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scandals and disasters in the Navy rarely seemed to trouble Adm. Jeremy Boorda.

His attitude was to solve the problem and move on. But when questions about the validity of two of his medals arose — fundamental questions of military honor — Boorda himself became the problem. And it bothered him deeply.

Just how deeply became apparent last Thursday when Boorda, the chief of naval operations, was found dead of a self-inflicted gunshot to the chest. He died just before an appointment with a Newsweek magazine reporter working on a story about whether Boorda had improperly worn two medals.

To civilians, the anguish of "Mike" Boorda over the validity of a couple of "Combat V" decorations — medals that signified involvement in a combat operation, not any special heroism — may be inexplicable. To military officers, those decorations tell a story of honor, sacrifice, courage and experience.

The problem loomed even larger for Boorda as the top officer in the Navy and one whose job required him to judge the performance of other senior officers.

EARLY IN his tenure, Boorda pulled the nomination of Adm. Stanley Arthur, one of the Vietnam era's most decorated combat pilots, to be Pacific commander because one senator had questioned Arthur's handling of a possible sex harassment case. It was a decision Boorda later regretted. Last year Boorda approved the forced retirement of Adm. Richard Macke from the Pacific post after Macke suggested that three U.S. servicemen accused of rape could have hired a prostitute.

"He had to be almost beyond reproach for asking Stan Arthur to stand aside, for asking Macke in the Pacific to get out," said Lawrence Korb, a former Pentagon official in the Reagan administration and a classmate of Boorda's in the 1962 Navy Officer Candidate School. "If you've got anything in your own background, that makes it harder."

Arthur, who holds no grudge against Boorda, agreed.

"The fact that he has had to deal with a lot of those issues ... and now he found himself perhaps facing the same situation, it had to embarrass him," Arthur said.

But Arthur rejected suggestions that the medal issue alone drove Boorda to suicide.

"IT'S VERY, very hard to understand why this incident would have precipitated an act like that," Arthur said. "I can tell you that there are more mistakes made with the wearing of ornaments and ribbons and medals — I don't know anyone who hasn't made a mistake."

At least one of two notes Boorda left at his residence expressed distress over what he apparently feared would become a scandal over whether he had improperly worn the decorations, according to sources familiar with the contents of the notes.



AP Laserphoto

A statue of a sailor seems to be looking at a flag at half-staff at at the Navy Memorial Saturday in Washington. President Clinton ordered all flags flown at half-staff in memory of Adm. Jeremy Boorda.

Former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who worked with Boorda during the Reagan administration, said there was ample room for argument about whether Boorda was entitled to wear the combat citation. And while Weinberger said the admiral had a keen sense of honor, he too rejected the idea that one factor led to suicide.

"I think he must have been under some other intense personal strains, too," Weinberger said. "He worshipped the Navy as an institution and he did not want anything to affect it."

INDEED, THERE were other pressures on Boorda. The independent newspaper Navy Times ran an anonymous letter days before Boorda's death in which the writer assailed Boorda's leadership. And late last month, former Navy Secretary James Webb leveled scathing criticism at the Navy's top leadership.

All this came on top of the day-to-day problems besetting the Navy, from cheating at the academy to a spate of F-14 fighter crashes to the battle against sexual harassment.

Korb noted the irony that Boorda, in a recent speech, had said commanders should be aware if a subordinate was contemplating suicide.

"He's the captain of the ship," Korb said. "There's nobody watching him."

The Navy was not just Boorda's job; it was his life. He joined at age 17, becoming the only enlistee to rise to the top.

Boorda apparently donned the "Combat V" awards during the Vietnam War, when his destroyer was in a combat zone but not necessarily involved in action.

IT MAY have been an honest mistake. Or Boorda may have known he was stretching his own record. Certainly he knew that some military officers have been drummed out of the service for wearing unauthorized decorations. About a year ago when the questions first arose, Boorda stopped wearing the "V" devices.

One senior Army officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity, told of an officer who had awarded himself the Silver Star. When his superiors found out, the man was called in and told, "In lieu of court-martial, your resignation is accepted."

Although he saw none of the hammering sea battles of an earlier era, Boorda was no stranger to danger, having braved sniper fire to inspect Sarajevo as NATO's southern commander. Still, donning the combat decorations may have been a sign that something was missing from his career.

In a recent tribute to the late Adm. John Bulkeley, who commanded the PT boat squadron that took Gen. Douglas MacArthur off besieged Corregidor in World War II, Boorda said:

"Will Rogers said that we cannot all be heroes. Some of us have to stand on the curb and clap as the heroes go by."

Privacy laws cound hinder research on drug use

By Christopher Wren
N.Y. Times News Service

Research into illegal drug use by American adolescents could be stifled by legislation pending in Congress that requires written parental consent before minors are interviewed about their personal habits, social scientists and some anti-drug advocates say.

The Family Privacy Protection Act, as the legislation is called, passed the House of Representatives last year and awaits only a final vote by the Senate.

A legacy of the Contract With America, the Republican manifesto from the 1994 congressional elections, it was intended to shield children from questions about sex and other personal matters. But the law as now written, which 14 Republican members of Congress co-sponsored, would also prohibit adolescents from being asked about drugs unless their parents approved in writing.

"I think that this bill promises to close the major window through which we gain an understanding of our young people and their problems, and it will leave us conducting the war on drugs largely in the dark," said Lloyd Johnston, the program director of the University of Michigan's Survey Research Center, whose Monitoring the Future Study annually tracks the use of illegal drugs, alcohol and cigarettes among 50,000 junior and senior high school students.

Dr. Johnston said the problem is that many adults do not bother to return the consent forms mailed to them, leaving a potential sample so reduced as to be virtually unusable. The findings could not be reconciled with previous ones from a broader baseline and would probably underrepresent adolescents more likely to use drugs through lack of parental concern.

Mark A.R. Kleiman, a specialist on drug policy at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government, said that requiring parental consent in writing would cripple surveys of teen-age sex, drinking, smoking and truancy as well as drug use.

"So we shouldn't find out anything that our kids are doing that we might be worried about," Kleiman said sarcastically. "We also couldn't find out whether they believe in God, which some people think is important."

The Family Privacy Protection Act sailed through the House on April 4, 1995, with 225 Republicans and 192 Democrats recorded as voting for it and only seven Democrats opposed. Some proponents seemed taken aback when they were asked over the last few days about the unintended consequence for drug surveys.

"Certainly that was not what we intended," said Todd Burger, the legislative director for Rep. Benjamin Gilman of New York, a co-sponsor. "Maybe there need to be some technical changes. For our part, we'll take a look at it."

Jeanne Lopatto, a spokeswoman for the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said that he backs the new legislation but is concerned about its effect on the drug surveys. "He has not yet decided what steps to take," she said.

Jill Kozeny, a spokeswoman for Sen. Charles Grassley of Iowa, chairman of a Senate caucus on narcotics control, said, "He is working to organize a compromise between protecting the fundamental rights of parents" and the need for long-term studies. She would not say what the compromise was.

Robert Charles, the chief counsel for the Subcommittee on National Security, International Affairs and Criminal Justice of the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee, said one option under discussion was "carving out" a pair of exemptions for Monitoring the Future and another nationwide survey of more than 200,000 adolescents by Parents' Resource Institute for Drug Education, a nonprofit group based in Atlanta and known as Pride.

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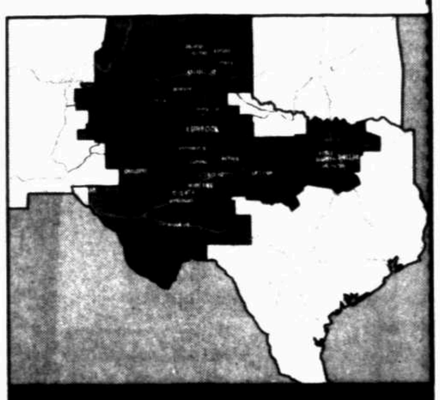
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MAY 19 1996

Setting records — good and bad

Worldwatch annual report on global pulse: On balance, we're still in trouble

By David Briscoe
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The world set more records in 1995, some good and some bad. The down side: It's hotter and there's less to eat. The up side: People are earning more, voting in more free elections and riding more bicycles.

On balance, says Worldwatch Institute's annual report on the global pulse, despite some positive signs, we're still in trouble.

In its 169-page "Vital Signs 1996" being published today, the group focuses strongly on the worsening global climate, which it says is at the root of grain shortages, rising insurance claims and predicted worldwide food price increases.

"In an era of high technology, humanity is suddenly struggling in 1996 with one of the most ancient of challenges: how to make it to the next harvest," said Lester R. Brown, who for two decades has led the environmental research group.

BROWN, IN an interview, said key weather-related indicators as well as health and environmental data show a world in trouble. But he also cited signs of growing interest in reversing bad trends, including the rapid growth in the use of less damaging energy sources and more political interest in protecting the earth.

With statistics from a variety of government and private sources, Worldwatch notes records last year for a variety of what it says are basic factors affecting human welfare:

■ It was the warmest year on the planet since record-keeping began 130 years ago. The average global temperatures hit 15.39 degrees Celsius (59.70 degrees Fahrenheit.)

■ Insurance industry payouts for weather-related damage reached $48 billion for the 1990s, compared with $16 billion for all of the 1980s.

■ The world grain harvest was the smallest since 1988 and grain reserves — the grain available to the world if all production stopped — were at an all-time low of just 48 days of consumption.

■ **PUTTING EVEN** more pressure on grain supplies, world meat production and the global fish harvest reached new highs, as demand grew in Asia, where prosperity and population growth are bringing rapid increases in demand.

■ Despite global agreements to limit carbon emissions, a record 6.1 billion tons of fossil fuels was burned during the year.

■ HIV infections jumped by a record 4.7 million, as the epicenter for AIDS cases shifted from Africa to Asia.

■ World population, as it does every year, reached new highs, growing by 87 million, to 5.732 billion, with more than 80 million added in developing countries.

Population growth, however, was 1 million less than it was in 1994, with some of the most dramatic slowdowns in India, and Worldwatch says world population growth may have peaked.

"Forecasters are no longer predicting a doubling of the world's people by sometime in the first half of the next century," the report said, but it noted that even moderate growth further spreads women's health problems, overcrowds cities and depletes natural resources.

'Forecasters are no longer predicting a doubling of the world's people by sometime in the first half of the next century.'
— Worldwatch report

POSITIVE SIGNS include an increase in annual average personal income by 2 percent, to more than $3,500 per person.

The report notes economic advances in many developing countries and double-digit growth in China.

Also impressive, the report said, has been the spread of democracy as several countries held their first elections or made democratic strides during the year.

It cited voter turnout ranging from 92 percent in Uzbekistan to 28 percent in Haiti, and, tying together two major themes, noted that "no democratic country with a relatively free press has ever suffered a major famine."

Worldwatch views the bicycle boom as another upbeat trend. It cites estimates of a record 114 million bikes built last year, up from the previous record of 108 million in 1993.

CHINA, TAIWAN, India and Japan account for more than 60 percent of the total, even though the report notes that some Asian cities are now hostile to bicycles because they allegedly foster a backward image.

The report also cites violence against women, the proliferation of land mines and a rise of infectious diseases in addition to AIDS as negative trends.

It gives a mixed assessment of one world record.

Cigarette production reached an all-time high of more than 5.5 trillion, 50 billion more than in 1994.

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Associated Press

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New monument honors 934 journalists who died covering news

By Mike Fiensilber
Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Va. — Wars, revolutions, angry mobs, floods, air crashes, criminal conspiracies: All make news. And sometimes they kill the news people covering them.

In recent years, that has happened somewhere in the world nearly once a week — 456 times in the last 10 years.

On Tuesday, a ceremony will be held dedicating what is believed to be the only monument to all journalists who perished covering the news.

Engraved within glass panels arranged along an airy 24-foot stainless steel spiral will be the names of 934 journalists whose deaths in the line of duty have been verified by research.

"I think people will see journalists in a different way when they're looking at the memorial," said Peter S. Prichard, a senior vice president of the nonprofit Freedom Forum, which built the monument. "We want to call attention to the risks journalists face in bringing people the news."

The first name on the list is James M. Lingan, part owner of the Federal Republican newspaper in Baltimore. He was trampled to death in 1812 by a mob unhappy with the newspaper's content. The last is Vadim Alferyev, a crime reporter for The Glory of Sevastopol, a Ukrainian paper. He was beaten to death in 1995 at the entrance to his apartment building.

Not yet listed are reporters who died this year, including Nathaniel Nash of The New York Times, who was aboard the plane carrying Commerce Secretary Ron Brown that crashed in April in Croatia with a loss of 34 lives.

First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and Louis D. Boccardi, president and chief executive officer of The Associated Press, will be among the speakers. The memorial honors 22 fallen AP people — more than from any other news organization. Five of the AP deaths occurred within the past three years.

The memorial was built by the Freedom Forum at a cost of about half a million dollars in a new park in Arlington, Va., overlooking the Potomac River. Freedom Forum studies news media issues and is building the "Newseum," a $42 million museum of the news business that is to open next year.

Prichard acknowledged that the monument's list is far from complete and — "unfortunately" — never will be. Not only are more journalists killed each year, but research is sure to uncover additional deaths from the past, he said.

Journalists perished in the Russian Revolution of 1917, for example, with no accounts left of who they were or how they died. No organization kept systematic track until the New York-based Committee to Protect Journalists, which monitors abuses against the press, started doing so in 1979.

Word of the project's existence has generated a list of an additional 40 journalists who qualify for inclusion, Prichard said. Their names will be added, he said. An annual ceremony is anticipated.

The toll is rising in part because journalists — once traditionally accorded safe passage by both sides on the battlefield — are actually are targeted in some guerrilla conflicts and religious wars, Prichard said. In addition, technological developments make it possible for increasing number of journalists, especially from television, to cover world trouble spots.

Avner Gidron, research director of the Committee to Protect Journalists, said that in Algeria — the most dangerous place to be a journalist — at least 24 were killed last year and 58 since 1993. Islamic fundamentalists seeking to overthrow the government in that North African country have targeted news people. Bosnia has also been unsafe.

Clinton's approval ratings jump but many think Dole can win, poll finds

■ Dole's decision to give up Senate seat has moved few voters, Newsweek finds.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's approval ratings jumped a few notches in the latest CNN-Time magazine poll, but more than half the respondents say it's possible retiring Sen. Bob Dole can defeat him in November.

Meanwhile, a Newsweek poll reaffirmed previous findings that Dole's decision to give up his Senate seat has moved few voters.

Clinton's approval rating was 56 percent, according to the CNN-Time poll released Saturday, up from 51 percent in a May 8-9 poll.

In addition, 60 percent of respondents had a favorable impression of Clinton, while 51 percent held similar views of Dole.

Regardless of who they would choose for president, 55 percent of respondents said it's possible that Dole can defeat the Democratic president in November, up from 53 percent in last week's poll.

Dole, the presumptive GOP presidential nominee, surprised the country this week by announcing he would resign from the Senate next month in order to pay more attention the presidential campaign.

Regarding that announcement, Newsweek found that 79 percent of voters said Dole's decision wouldn't make much difference in how they vote in November. Just 12 percent said they were more likely to vote for him.

Similar findings were reported this week by CBS News and CNN-Time.

In addition, 89 percent said the fact that Dole would be without public office if he loses in November doesn't make them more sympathetic toward him as a candidate, according to the Newsweek poll.

The CNN-Time magazine poll was conducted Wednesday — the day of Dole's surprise announcement — and Thursday with 1,009 adults. It had a margin of error 3.5 percentage points.

The Newsweek poll was conducted Thursday and Friday with 778 adults. Questions put to a pool of 626 registered voters had a margin of error of 5 percentage points.

Survey: More than half of public less likely to fly ValuJet

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than half of air travelers say last week's ValuJet crash in the Florida Everglades has made them less likely to fly the discount airline, according to a Newsweek poll released Saturday.

Meanwhile, a Time-CNN poll found an almost equal percentage of Americans with misgivings about the safety standards of such low-cost airlines.

More than half of American fliers, or 53 percent, said they are less likely to fly ValuJet, the Newsweek poll found. But 56 percent also said the tragedy hasn't scared them away from discount airlines as a whole.

Eight of 10 respondents, or 81 percent, told Newsweek that the crash into the Florida swamp a week ago Saturday also hasn't shaken their confidence in commercial airlines in general.

All 110 people aboard the ValuJet flight were killed. The airline had been under an intense review by the Federal Aviation Administration following a series of runway incidents.

The Time-CNN poll, also released Saturday, found 57 percent of the public with doubts about flying discount airlines, compared with 38 percent of respondents who said they have qualms about commercial carriers.

Newsweek conducted its telephone poll on Thursday and Friday with 778 adults. The questions, put to 612 fliers, had a margin of error of 5 percentage points.

The Time-CNN poll was conducted Wednesday and Thursday with 1,009 adults and had a margin of error of 3.5 percentage points.

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Mass murderer symbolizes prison's problems on tape

CHICAGO (AP) — Richard Speck horrified the public with his savage killings of eight student nurses in 1966. Now, four years after his death, he's shocking people again as the grotesque star of a drug-and-sex videotape that suggests a prison system run amok.

"It's a documentary that takes us inside a prison that prison officials would never let us see and would like us to think doesn't exist," said William Martin, who prosecuted Speck.

Martin and others say it's a chance to wake up a naive public and reform a troubled system. But they fear election-minded politicians will ignore what they see as the underlying problems in favor of tough rhetoric.

The grainy, two-hour tape was excerpted in a weeklong series on Chicago's WBBM-TV earlier this month by anchorman Bill Kurtis, who also planned to show it on his national A&E cable series "Investigative Reports." Kurtis' production company obtained the tape from a lawyer who remains anonymous.

The tape apparently was made with prison video equipment in 1988 somewhere in the sprawling Stateville Correctional Center, one of Illinois' four maximum-security prisons.

Speck, who died of heart attack in 1991 while serving a life sentence, details his killings, along with a lesson on strangling: "It ain't like you see on TV. ... You have to go at it for about 3 1/2 minutes."

Later the fleshy, middle-aged murderer strips off his prison coveralls to reveal blue women's panties and heavy breasts. He has sex with a fellow inmate, and the two snort what appears to be cocaine and flash what looks like a wad of cash.

Illinois Attorney General Jim Ryan said he would investigate whether any inmates or guards could be charged in the events on tape or its creation.

State lawmakers, most of them up for re-election, called a special hearing and were shown the tape on Wednesday.

Lawmakers said the tape gives shocking substance to longstanding rumors of gross misconduct in Illinois' prison system. There have been recent allegations that male guards had sex with female inmates at Dwight Correctional Center, and federal court testimony that imprisoned members of Chicago's Gangster Disciples gang had free rein inside state prisons.

"This is not anecdotal anymore, this is not a prisoner writing a letter to a legislator," said state Rep. Peter Roskam. "This is videotape and we've got to deal with it."

Martin and others suggest the politicians are either naive or hypocritical: In a chaotic prison where a guard's goal is just to survive the day without a riot, it's not surprising that Speck, the prison painter, could sneak away and that another inmate could grab a video camera. And drugs and sex are a part of daily prison life, they say.

"In essence we have a system that is in substantial crisis. It's been creeping that way for some time," said Michael Mahoney, president of the John Howard Association, a Chicago-based prison watchdog group.

He and others point to rising prison violence, a falling staff-to-inmate ratio, poorly designed cellblocks, and a growing waiting list for education and substance abuse programs.

Illinois has more than 38,000 inmates jammed into prisons designed for just more than 24,000. A November 1995 Justice Department report said that, on average, states operated their prisons at least 17 percent above intended capacity in 1994.

Mahoney said the solution requires steps that elected officials may be loathe to take, such as reducing penalties for some crimes, moving older and nonviolent criminals out of prison and improving the environment for inmates.

"Very few people have the guts to say today, 'What we're doing isn't working,'" Martin said.

The state Senate's first reaction to the Speck tape was to vote to make it a felony for inmates or guards to have unauthorized video cameras, even though that's already prohibited by prison rules.

"Our constituents are screaming through us to tell the Department of Corrections to make prison life as miserable as legally possible," said Sen. Kirk Dillard, who sponsored the measure.

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BASIN BRIEFING

Lawn care clinic

A "Don't Bag It" lawn care and composting seminar is set for 6 p.m. Thursday in the Roadrunner Room at Midland College. The seminar will address proper lawn care using the "Don't Bag It" method of mulching. Examples of various composting techniques will be discussed and demonstrated. For additional information, call the Texas Agriculture Extension Service (687-1351 or 335-3071) which is sponsoring the seminar along with Midland College, Keep Midland Beautiful, Master Gardeners and the city of Midland.

Blood drive

The Permian Basin Blood Institute is planning a blood drive noon until 3 p.m. Saturday at the Barbara Jean Bartlett Memorial Surgery Center. Donors will receive a free T-shirt. There will be pony rides, popcorn and visits with Juice the Moose for children.

Arts & crafts show

BIG SPRING — Big Spring State Park will host an arts and crafts show between 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday. Booths will sell food and drink. For more informatino call 915-263-4931.

Funfest

The second annual Trulite Christian Fellowship Christian Funfest is set for Friday through May 26 on the Northeast YMCA parking lot, Scharbauer Drive at Butternut Street. Hours are 6 p.m. to midnight Friday, 10 a.m. to midnight Saturday and 2 to 6 p.m. May 26. Proceeds will be used for church expansion.

TODAY'S AGENDA

For information on checking out books, library hours and how to get a library card, call the Midland County Library Information Line, on CITYLINE, 560-2400, Category 7100.

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

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

Afternoon recreation and leisure for those with mental retardation 682-9771

Integrated recreation for those with mental retardation, call for activity times 682-9771 MARC.

West Texas Aquarium Society, 6 p.m., Kenny's Memory Lane, Loop 250 & N. Big Spring St. 689-8376

Overeaters Anonymous, Overeaters Anonymous, 4 p.m., 408 S. G St.

Alpha/Omega Group, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., 4400 N. Big Spring St., Suite C-41.

SAA—Reflections, 560-5240. The meetings are closed.

TOMORROW

The Tumbleweed Chapter of the Smocking Arts Guild of America 7 p.m., Grace Presbyterian Church. call 697-3579 or 683-5748.

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

West Texas Songwriters Association, Coors Warehouse, 7 p.m., 689-0213.

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

Clogging, basic & intermediate levels, 7 p.m., 2800 W. County Rd. 130 (Cotton Flat & S. Midkiff).

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

Course in Miracles, spiritually based self-help support and study 7 p.m., 4500 W. Illinois Ave. 694-8047.

West Texas Singles, dance lessons, 550-6960.

Midland Rape Crisis support for incest survivors. For group information call 682-7273.

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Let's walk



Isaac Hickox-Young, 7 months old, sports a medal after crossing the finish line with his mother Sharon Hickox in the March of Dimes' WalkAmerica Saturday.

Joe D. Williams
Reporter-Telegram

Lamar Smith hosts town hall meeting

By Joe Gaines
Staff Writer

U.S. Rep. Lamar Smith hosted a town hall meeting Saturday at Midland College to discuss several issues, including the repeal of the gasoline tax and immigration reform.

The House plans to vote by Memorial Day on the repeal of a 4.3 cent-a-gallon gasoline tax, Smith said.

The 1993 tax increase was an unneccessary burden on American consumers, Smith said, and he thinks a Clinton administration study of the gasoline industry is a political ploy.

"The thought of a conspiracy within the gasoline industry is ridiculous," Smith said. The rise in gasoline prices is because of the free market, he said.

Smith, who is chairman of the House Immigration Subcommittee, said he has been working on the Immigration in the National Interest Act.

Along with increasing the number of agents, and stiffer penalties for hiring illegal immigrants and preventing them from taking advantage of welfare programs, Smith said he wants to help those who immigrate legally.

"We want to give priority to those who are coming here to work and produce," he said.

The immigration bill is the first one that won't cost the taxpayer, he said. Congress is expected to send it to the president by July.

Smith, also a member of the House Budget Subcommitte, helped pass a balanced budget plan in the House that would balance the budget by 2002.

Please see **SMITH**/2B

Celebration of the Arts '96

West Texans gather to enjoy day filled with festivities

By Georgia Temple
Staff Writer

"Too bad, Sam, that one was really pretty," Midlander Kim Munson told her daughter Samantha. She was holding a spin-art creation Samantha had recently completed in the Children's Tent at this year's Celebration of the Arts. Apparently turned on the wrong side when the paint was applied, the creation had lost its colors.

Samantha was nonplussed. "I'll make one even prettier."

The COA volunteer spun another piece of paper for Samantha, who for the most part, judiciously began releasing drops of different colors of paint onto the moving surface. When she again released blue onto the whirling sheet, the singular drop of color raced across the page and lightened all the previous ones she'd applied.



Looking over her shoulder, 12-year-old Christen Alldredge's eyes widened. "Oh! Cool."

The final product, which Mom thought was "even prettier than the other one," reminded Samantha of "a darkish rainbow." Pleased, the almost 6-year-old said, "I think it's beautiful."

The 13th annual COA, presented by the Arts Assembly of Midland, continues offering young people the opportunity to have fun with their families today from noon to 5 p.m. at Centennial Plaza, Midland Center and the courthouse lawn. Admission is $3 for adults, $1 for children 3-17 and free to children under 3 years old.

For 7-year-old Rylei Brown of Andrews, Saturday was an important day said her mother, Linda Brown, who dances with the Pearls of Paradise. Mrs. Brown also is a belly dancer.

"The last couple of times I danced with her," Mrs. Brown said. "This time she soloed on the main stage in the building. And she did a good job."

Rylei admitted she was nervous, but she had fun. Mrs. Brown's husband, Rodney, quickly said he doesn't perform as a dancer. Good naturedly, he called himself the "flunky. I get to carry the stuff."

The Browns have been coming to COA for years and stay for the street dance/concert on Saturday night. "I really like this one," Mrs. Brown said of COA. "It's geared for the family, and you don't have to worry about the kids."

Continuous live entertainment is part of the celebration package. The performances, which take place on several stages including the one inside the air-conditioned Midland Center, are provided by local and area talent, as well as several acts brought in from outside the region.

This year's COA features, among others, the New York-based Friends in High Places, stilt-dancers Coralie Romanyshyn and Mark Mindek. They will perform at 2 and 4 p.m. today.

"We had a great time," Mindek said of their Saturday performances. "We love it here. The people are nice — great audiences to perform for."

"I'm impressed with the town," Ms. Romanyshyn said, citing as reasons Midlanders' sense of civic pride and their active involvement in their community. Mindek agreed.

Midlander Judith Cain, who was attending her first COA, found the event "a real neat idea" and liked the number of sponsors who are involved in the annual event. "It's well supported by the community," Ms. Cain said. "I think that's neat. The quality of the things I've seen is excellent. I guess they go through some screening process and it's really well done."

This year, artist and former Midlander Denny Pickett, evaluated the entries and selected the artists whose works were accepted.

The heat was a topic of discussion at Saturday's event, especially for those whose tents are outside.

"It's going great despite the heat," said Dallas artist Sharon Johnston, who designs jewelry that can be changed daily to match the clothing a person is wearing. The exception are pearls because they're "too soft."

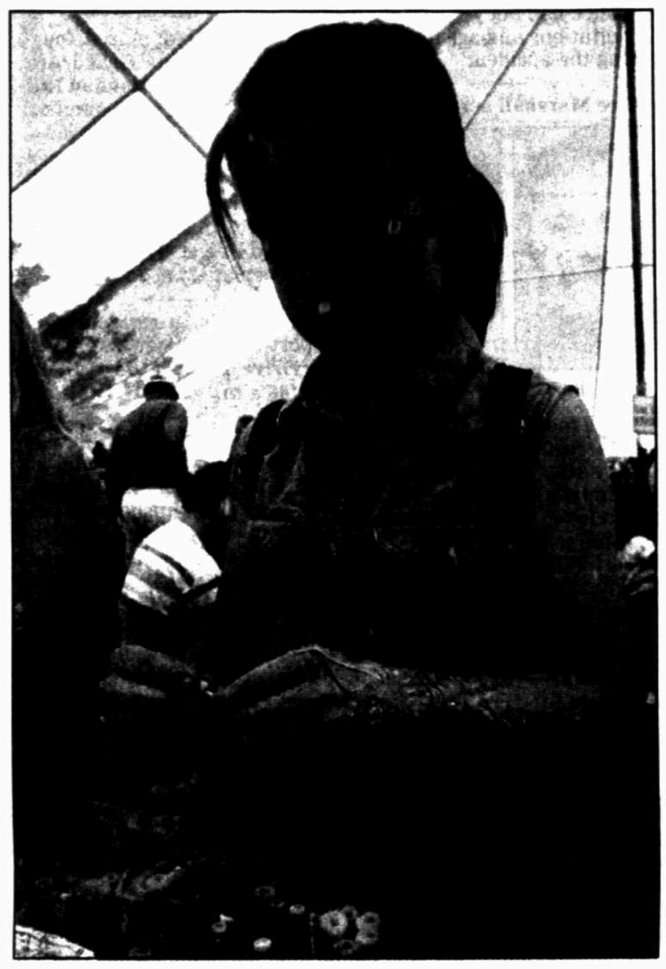
This marks Ms. Johnston's first trip to COA. "It's pretty incredible. People are real troupers. They don't seen to mind the heat when they're shopping."

Odessan Nita Baldwin, who works in stained glass, also found the crowd "very receptive. It's been a good show."

Ms. Baldwin has been at COA before but not for "a long, long time. We do about 40 shows a year. I'm a product of downsizing. This is my livelihood now."

She laughed. "When they laid me off, I thought my world had ended, but it was the

Please see **ARTS**/2B





Ten-year-old Emily Thorsen, above, makes edible jewelry in the children's tent, Saturday, at Celebration of the Arts. Kaitlin Robinson, far left, 7, models the latest in balloon headwear. Five-year-old Dallas Marley, left, and his brother Zach, 3, cool off in the fountain.

Joe D. Williams
Reporter-Telegram

Midlander composes ballet

By Tonie Miller-Uzzel
Staff Writer

Instead of sugar plum fairies dancing in their heads, the dreams of Rip Van Winkle will be dancing in the heads of children and on stage in Midland.

Composed by Midlander Justin Merritt, 21, the music and story was written as a children's ballet titled "Rip Van Winkle's Dreams."

The Midland High School graduate wrote the ballet last summer.

He got his interest in the theater performing at Midland Theatre in productions such as "Fiddler on the Roof," he said.

He said he had thought about the fact that there are never any good children's ballets except for "The Nutcracker" and many children don't understand it.

Merritt said Jan Collerd of Midland Dance Theatre commissioned him to write a children's ballet. She was the choreographer.

"We had the idea to write a children's ballet and she said if I would write it she would perform it," Merritt said.

Please see **BALLET**/2B



***Reporter-Telegram* staff writer Myra Salcedo was awarded the 1995 School Bell award for education coverage.**

Salcedo wins teachers' award

Reporter-Telegram education writer Myra Lee Salcedo recently won the 1995 School Bell award for outstanding continuous education coverage for the year (for Texas newspapers with circulations up to 50,000).

She accepted the state award at the Texas State Teachers Association's annual convention in El Paso. This is her second School Bell award. She won a 1991 School Bell for education series writing.

The continuous coverage award is for a body of work including feature articles on teachers and students, school board coverage, and education issues. Entries were judged by a panel of journalists.

Another Hearst reporter also won a School Bell award. Denice Rios won for the San Antonio Express News' education supplement "Education Extra."

Ms. Salcedo also recently received the Excellent News Coverage Award from the Midland Black Chamber of Entrepreneurs and the Silver Apple Award for education writing from the Midland chapter of Texas Classroom Teachers Association.

GARY OTT

Drive-in theaters might help youth stay out of trouble

The magazine article was entitled "An American tradition makes a comeback" and it was accompanied by several color photographs of old-fashioned drive-ins, the kind that were popular in small towns back in the 1950s and usually featured car hops who chewed bubble gum, wore tight jeans and sported big hair (that was almost always blonde with dark roots and was cemented into place by a half can of foul-smelling hair spray).



Ott

All in all, it wasn't a bad place to spend a Saturday night, especially if you were in the mood for a juicy cheeseburger (with lots of onions), greasy french fries and a large cherry Coke. If you played your cards right, and were willing to sit there all night long, you would eventually run into all of your friends before the evening ended.

(NOTE: It was, as you probably recall, also a terribly cheap way to spend a Saturday night, which was of particular importance if you were 16 years old and had a weekly allowance of less than $5.)

But the bottom line is this: the old drive-in is on its way back and I for one say "Hallelujah, it's about time!"

Not only will you be able to get real french fries again (the kind that will make your acne break out within minutes of that first bite), but young people will have a decent place to "hang out" again.

Think about it. Would you rather have your 16-year-old spend his Saturday night parked at the drive-in (even if he is experiencing lewd fantasies about the bleach-blonde car hop) or in some crack house on the rough side of town?

Right. The drive-in.

If you're not sure, ask yourself this question: When you were hanging out at your favorite drive-in as a teenager, did you ever smoke crack?

Of course not. Maybe an unfiltered Lucky Strike now and then, but never, and I mean NEVER, crack cocaine. It simply wasn't done.

In fact, it was darn near impossible to get into any real trouble back then. Oh, if someone happened to make an unflattering remark about someone else's girlfriend, a fistfight might break out, or, acting on a double-dog dare, someone might steal a stop sign from a busy intersection, but for the most part life was relatively calm during that period of this country's history.

And the drive-in was a big reason why. In short, it was THE place for cool people to be.

Your friends were there. The food was good. Cokes had lots of ice you could chew on long after the drink was gone. Juicy gossip was plentiful. And your parents didn't worry because they knew where to find you (although it was a truly horrifying experience if, for whatever reason, they DID show up and, God forbid, were actually SEEN by your friends).

Please see **OTT**/2B

MAY 19 1996

POLICE REPORTS

Accident

Two children and two women were injured in a two-vehicle accident at the intersection of Pine Avenue and Edwards Street Saturday around 5 p.m.

The accident occured after the driver of a sedan, heading north on Edwards, ran a stop sign and hit a sports utility vehicle.

A 2- or 3-year-old girl with head injuries and a 4- to 6-year-old boy with abdominal pains were taken to Midland Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, police said. Their conditions were not known.

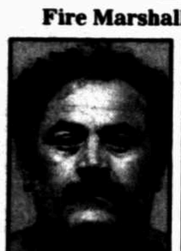
The children were in the sports utility vehicle, which was driven by a woman in her 20s, police said. She was also taken to the hospital, where her injuries and condition are not known.

Police did not say if the children were wearing seatbelts, but witnesses said they were not.

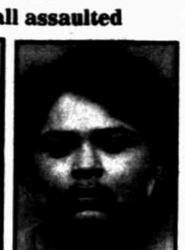
The driver of the sedan, a female in her late teens, was also injured and was taken to the hospital. Her injuries and condition are not known.

Police had not yet issued any citations and are investigating the accident.

Fire Marshall assaulted



Nandin



Nandin



Cruz

Three men were arrested Friday after they fought with a fire marshal and Sheriff's Office deputies during a fire at 1111 S. County Road 1090.

Fire Marshal Dale Little was taken to the emergency room and was treated for arm injuries, according to a Sheriff's Office report.

Manuel Burciaga Nandin, 45, and Armando Nandin, 20, were arrested and charged with assault of a peace officer, resisting arrest and interfering with the duties of a public servant. Manuel Nandin is being held under $1,000 bond and Armando Nandin is being held under $1,200 bond. Also arrested was Apodaca M. Cruz, 29, who was charged with assault and is being held on a $200 bond, according to the report.

Assault

A female reported that she was assaulted by her boyfriend around 5:15 a.m. Saturday in the 1400 block of Colorado St.

She had a fractured larynx and was in serious condition, but refused treatment, according to a police report.

Police said the assault was domestic violence and would not say if the man had been charged or arrested.

Midland Police Department
Friday

Vandalism: Tires of a vehicle were slashed at 4400 N. Big Spring St., reported Liz Jones at 3:43 p.m.

Vandalism: A glass door was damaged at 1500 N. Loop 250, reported Doug Patterson at 4:33 p.m.

Stolen vehicle: A red four-door 1994 Pontiac Grand Am was taken at 4400 Holiday Hill Road, reported Daundria Sanders at 5:45 p.m.

Saturday

Burglary of a vehicle: A report was made at 2013 Country Club Drive, reported Charlie Green at 12:16 a.m.

Burglary of a residence: A report was taken at 3302 Windsor Drive, reported Jerry Stout at 2:46 a.m.

Vandalism: Flammable liquid was thrown on a home at 1312 S. Mineola St. and a small fire was extinguished by the resident, reported Gabriel Avila at 4:15 a.m. Police describe the suspects as a white male and female driving a white early 1980s Chevrolet Monte Carlo or similar vehicle, with no driver side mirror.

Burglary of a vehicle: A report was made at 720 Sinclair Ave., reported Gail Knowle at 10:25 a.m.

Anyone having information concerning these crimes should call the Police Department at 685-7108, the Sheriff's Office at 688-1228 or Midland Crime Stoppers at 694-TIPS.

DEATHS

Henry Tillett III

Services for Dr. Henry Tillett III are to be 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 21, at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church with the Rev. Stockton Williams officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home. Visitation is set for 6 p.m.-8 p.m. Monday, May 20, at the funeral home.



Tillett

He died Friday, May 17, at a local hospital.

He was born Feb. 13, 1922, in Abilene, where he was raised and educated. He graduated from Abilene High School.

He graduated from Texas A&M University in 1950 with a degree in veterinary medicine.

After working for the government, he came to Midland in 1957 and established his practice on West Highway 80.

He was a member of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, where he was a past senior warden and vestryman. He was also a past director of High Sky Children's Ranch, a member of the Permian Basin Veterinarian Association, and was on the board of directors of the SPCA.

Survivors include his wife, Naomi Tillett of Midland; a daughter, Andrea Tillett of Midland; a brother, Wilbur Tillett of Denver; and two sisters, Sandra Duncan of Houston and Ione Haynie of Boulder, Colo.

The family requests memorials be directed to the memorial fund at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church.

Pauline McWilliams

Pauline A. McWilliams died Friday, May 17, at a local hospital. No services have been scheduled. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

She was born Feb. 2, 1911, in Brownwood, where she was raised. She graduated from McCamey High School.

She graduated from Texas Tech University in 1939 with a bachelor's degree in home economics. She taught school in Sanderson and Forsan.

She served as the county extension agent in home economics for 31 1/2 years in Hudpeth, Pecos, and Midland counties. She went to Hudpeth County in 1941 and Midland County in 1950.

She and serviced as extension agent/home economist in Midland until her retirement in 1974.

She was a member of Epsilon Sigma Phi, state and national associations of Extension Home Economists, National Association of Federal Retirees, national and state associations of Retired Teachers, Texas Association of Extension home Economists, and First United Methodist Church of Midland.

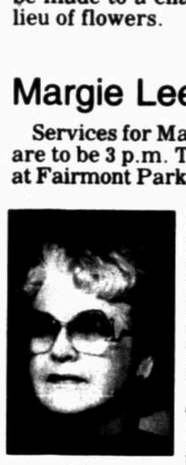
She was preceded in death by two brothers, W.R. "Bob" McWilliams and W.P. "Woody" McWilliams.

Survivors include a brother, W.S. "Walter" McWilliams of Greenville; three sisters, Elizabeth Richardson of Sacramento, Calif., Dorothy M. Cregg of Abilene and Floy R. Brown of Horseshoe Bay; five nephews, five nieces, and one cousin.

The family requests memorials be made to a charity of choice in lieu of flowers.

Margie Lee Box

Services for Margie Lee Box, 71, are to be 3 p.m. Tuesday, May 21, at Fairmont Park Church of Christ with Ralph Gates officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.



Box

Mrs. Box died Thursday, May 16, at a local hospital.

She was born July 9, 1924, in Clarksville. She was raised and educated in Burkburnett.

She moved to Dublin in the 1940s.

She married Madison D. Box in Dublin.

Mrs. Box joined the staff of the city of Midland in the mid-1970s. She retired from the city as manager of the Air Terminal Parking in the 1980s.

She was also a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband, Madison Box of Midland; one son, Dickey Box of Midland; two daughters, Carmen Pittman of Rome, Ga., and Quata Russell of Midland; two brothers, Nolan Welborn of Granbury and Cecil Welborn of Georgetown; nine grandchildren, five great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The family requests that memorials be directed to the Fairmont Church of Christ church library, 3813 N. Midland Drive, Midland, Texas, 79707 or the charity of your choice.

Mary Serafino

Services for Midlander Mary Serafino are set for 11 a.m. Wednesday, May 22, at Memorial Funeral Chapel in Bryan with the Rev. Benny Griffin of Central Baptist Church in Bryan, officiating. Burial will follow at Rest Ever Memorial Park in Bryan. Arrangements in Midland are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home; arrangements in Bryan are with Memorial Funeral Chapel. Visitation is to be 1-3 p.m. today, May 19, at Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Serafino died Saturday, May 18, at a local hospital.

She was born March 28, 1907, in Texla. She was educated in Elliott and Franklin. She graduated from Franklin High School and attended Texas University for two years.

She married Anthony V. "Duke" Serafino in Galveston on Sept. 2, 1933.

She lived in Houston until 1977 at which time she moved to Bryan.

She moved to Midland in 1993.

She was a member of the Brazos County Senior Citizens and the American Legion Auxiliary.

She was preceded in death by her husband on April 27, 1982, and eight brothers and one sister.

Survivors include a stepdaughter, Dorothy Jamison of Houston; a brother, Wilbur D. Galloway of Midland; a sister, Bernice Taylor of Seagraves; two grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

Merle Crouch

Services for Merle Crouch are to be 11 a.m. Monday, May 20, at St. Luke's United Methodist Church with the Rev. Jarrell Sharp officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.



Crouch

Mrs. Crouch died Thursday, May 16, at a local hospital.

She was born Dec. 23, 1910, in Texas.

She moved to Midland in 1957. She was a member of St. Luke's United Methodist Church where she taught bridge. She was also a member of Pioneer's Telephone Retirees.

Survivors include a son, Ron Mathews of Culver City, Calif.; a sister, Rebecca Smith of Abilene and several nieces and nephews.

Malone E. Reese

Shreveport, La. — Services for Malone E. Reese, 89, mother of Midlander Julie R. Cole, were Friday, May 17, at Broadmoor United Methodist Church in Shreveport, La., with the Revs. Ed Thomas and George Pearce officiating. Burial was at New Edition Cemetery in Palestine under the direction of Rose-Neath Funeral Home in Shreveport.

Ms. Reese died Monday, May 13, in Shreveport.

She was a homemaker. She was a member of Broadmoor United Methodist Church, Friendship Sunday school class, Joy Circle of United Methodist Women, Almeta Study Club, Petrol Bridge Club, Geological Auxillary and Petroleum Club of Shreveport.

Other survivors include two grandchildren and many nephews.

Memorials can be made to Broadmoor United Methodist Church, 3715 Youree Drive, Shreveport, La. 71105 or a favorite charity.

Georgia Chandler

STANTON — Services for Georgia Mae Chandler, 93, of Stanton, are to be 10 a.m. Monday, May 20, at First Baptist Church in Stanton with the Rev. David Harp officiating. Burial will follow at Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Ms. Chandler died Thursday, May 16, in Midland.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Aaron Albert Chandler in 1978, a daughter, Vesta Mae Piccolo in 1965, two grandchildren, two sisters and two brothers.

Joe Allen Franklin

LAMESA — Services for Joe Allen Franklin, 70, of Lamesa, are to be 4 p.m. Monday, May 20, at Branon Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Bobby Braswell officiating. Burial will follow at Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Franklin died Friday, May 17, at a Lamesa hospital.

He was born Sept. 3, 1925, in Robert Lee.

He was a member of Bryan Street Baptist Church. He was a truck driver for the oil industry. He served in the U.S. Army.

Survivors include three brothers, Virgil Franklin of Buchanan Dam, Claudie L. Franklin of Odessa and Clyde Franklin of Lamesa; and two sisters, Ruby Olds and Bernice Shrum, both of Lamesa.

Memorials can be made to Bryan Street Baptist Church.

W. Ross Moore

Services for W. Ross Moore of Midland were Saturday, May 18, at Trinity Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Fane Downs officiating. Burial followed at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Moore died Thursday, May 16, at a local hospital.

Pallbearers were Tom Brice, John Bond, Ed Kennedy, Tom Frizzell, George Horst, and Steve Betton.

William Myles

Services for William "Sonny" Myles are pending with Bill C. Thomas Funeral Home.

He died Friday, May 17, at a local hospital.



Kae Gilhome/Reporter-Telegram

Justin Merritt spent many hours in this garden behind his home last summer while he composed the music for "Rip Van Winkle's Dream," a children's ballet. The ballet will be performed Monday at the Yucca Theater.

ARTS: Midland celebrates culture, crafts

(From 1B)

best thing that happened to me." She pointed to her husband. "We work together now."

Also in an outside booth this year is Midland artist Jo Dufo, who has not done a show in more than 18 months. Although she's still designing clothing, her art is "expanding into new areas with furniture and larger paintings. It has been such a joy to show these pieces," she said.

Concessions, which are outside on Texas Avenue, include the standard food Americans look for at fairs and arts and crafts shows.

For Daniel Miller of Daniel's Kung Fu and Tai Chi School, this year marks the first time his students have had a food booth, but not the first year they've been involved in COA. The students usually provide entertainment by presenting demonstrations. This year, they're doing both. "We've had fun," Miller said. "We've met a lot of people and the music's been good to listen to."

Works by artists from West Texas and outside the region fill the air-conditioned Midland Center, Wall Avenue at Main Street.

For local artist Helen Pogue, this year's event marks her third year to participate in COA.

"The first year, I sold over $2,000 the first night," Ms. Pogue said. "Last year, I didn't sell a thing. Last night people were more receptive. I've sold seven paintings."

Midland artist Mary Rasmussen called the show "real good" and said she has experienced "very good sales."

Doyle Curtis of Amarillo, who was in the COA two years ago, had sold three carvings and several paper castings by 5 p.m. Saturday. "I can't keep a goldfinch," said the Amarillo-based sculptor and artist. "This is an upbeat show. Very pleasant."

Celebration weekend opened Friday night with a preview party.

"Last night, the music was fabulous, yet you could still talk over it," Ms. Pogue said.

Music was provided by classical guitarist Susan Grisanti of Lubbock and The Satin Strings of Permian High School.

"The gala was great," Curtis said. "The violin players (Satin Strings) walking through and playing created a great atmosphere. When you have music close at hand, if it's not too loud, it's good. It was just right last night."

Midland artist Tanya Godfrey commented on the layout this year for the COA. "The whole layout is more spread out and that's helped. It improves every year."

The most enthusiastic comments came from Carl Schwaighofer of San Angelo. He isn't the artist. His wife, Sandi, makes jewelry.

"This has been a wonderful experience. I've been telling my wife what talent she has for years. This is her first show. People are buying her stuff. This really gives you a chance to be an artist and to talk with people about your art."

Son, Ben, who is 9, has been busy, Schwaighofer said, running for the vendors. "It's a good experience for him."

Mrs. Schwaighofer has "picked up a couple of special jobs to do for people," her husband said. "All the things I've been telling her are real.

"The people here are wonderful, both the other artists and the people from Midland coming in here to see their work." He shrugged. "The entertainment — that's incredible!"

Also feeling quite positive Saturday afternoon was COA chairman Darren Groce.

"The Thursday concert was better attended than last year," Groce said. "I bet we had 450. Beal Plaza was full. Last night at the Preview Party, I believe we had a better turnout as well. We estimate we had 600 people. Midland Center was packed. You could hardly get down the aisle.

"Today, we estimate 3,600 including the 700 volunteers, which includes performers who happened to stay. I feel very good about it. I'm very happy. I feel confident it's going to continue (today).

BALLET: Local man pens childrens' show

(From 1B)

He write it over a four-month period last year secluded in the garden behind his home. "So it was all written in Midland."

After completing the ballet last summer, Merritt said he revised it last semester at Trinity University, where he is studying music composition.

In addition to writing the music, he also created a storybook so the audience could follow along the performance. The illustrations for it were done by Midlander Ellen Hoffman.

"The idea was to write a story to go with it," Merritt said.

The story is based on "Rip Van Winkle" by Washington Irving. The ballet is in different settings, each choreographed to match a particular dream Rip Van Winkle is experiencing during his long sleep.

Merritt said he enjoys writing music for a broad audience to enjoy, although composing specifically for children was challenging.

"It was hard to write music for kids that is artistically valid. I mean, to write an hour's worth of music to be appreciated by anyone was difficult," Merritt said.

He has also co-written a one-act opera with another Midland High graduate and he was written a two-act opera, "Nocturno" that will be performed at Trinity University next year.

He will be a senior at Trinity next semester. With his degree in music composition he hopes to compose music for stage opera and ballet.

The premiere of the ballet will be 7 p.m. Monday at the Yucca Theater by Jan Collerd's Midland Dance Theatre.

"I wrote it to be performed, so I hope other children's groups will perform it. The story is set to be a children's story and was written specifically to be danced by children," Merritt said.

SMITH: Texas legislator speaks in Midland

(From 1B)

"All we ask is that the government live within its means," he said.

A balanced budget would bring down interest rates 2 percent and save the average American family $1,800 a year in mortgage, car and education loans, he said.

Another measure Smith is working on is a House resolution asking television network executives to voluntarily consider reserving the first hour of prime time programming — 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. — for "family hour" programming.

Smith was unable to name programs that are aired during that time slot that are considered offensive.

Teen-agers and adults both think there is too much sex and violence on television and in an ideal world parents would turn off offensive television, but parents are not always there, he said.

Smith also criticized the press for negative reporting of Republicans. He said 96 percent of Washington television reporters were Democrats.

"Most reporting of political issues is biased against Republicans," he said.

OTT: Drive-ins were good, clean fun

(From 1B)

Fortunately, most parents had the good sense to stay away.

And another thing: The music was outstanding. That's because tape players in cars were just beginning to surface and so some rich kid, who was always first to get anything new, would turn his up full blast so everyone else could roll down their windows and listen to Steppenwolf sing "Magic Carpet Ride."

It didn't get much better than that.

Now, today's teen-agers can experience that same special feeling.

Lucky them. Indeed, if we can just get someone to bring back the drive-in theater and skating rink, these kids just might have a normal childhood after all.

Gary Ott is city editor of the *Reporter-Telegram*.

LEND A HAND TO HUMANITY
HABITAT FOR HUMANITY
686-8877

YSIDRO (Chilo) RODRIGUEZ

Family, Margie Rodriguez and sons Noah, Joseph Rodriguez and his stepchildren, Larry Martinez, Sylvia Castillo, Carol Martinez, Susan Martinez, Cecilia Lujan and 11 stepgrandchildren. We give Thanks to all our friends and Enron employees, for Food and Flowers, during his illness and after his death May 12th. Thank you from the bottom of our hearts. We loved him and he will be missed for ever.

Margie Rodriguez

BURNET ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
P.T.A.
would like to
Thank You
Family • Friends • Parents • Teachers and Businesses for their contribution this 95-96 Schoool Year

Albertsons • Andrews Hwy.
Alldredge Pharmacy
American Legion
Anson Jones
Basin Lanes
The Bar
Bob's Better Burger
Bowen's Grocery
Bujnock's Restaurant
Calico Kitchen
Chili's
Cinemore
Cowboys #2
Discount Tire
El Chico
Expressions
Gili's
Hair Express (Kim)
Harrigans
Infusion Plus
Ivy Cottage
Jailhouse Bar-B-Que & Steaks
Jibs Steak Fingers
Kathy Hale
KC Nutty Roller
K-Mart
Kountry Kousins
Lusky's
Mary Kay by Haylie Urias
Mary Kay by Mary Lu Marshall
The Original Cookie
Jim Nelson
Peerless Tyre Co.
S & S Radiator
St. Vincent DePaul
Skate Stix
Stadium Sports
Soccer Etc.
Tampico
Turf Specialties
Village Car Wash
Walmart
Wells Boot City
Westside Exxon

Man ordered to inform sex partners of his HIV infection now fugitive

TYLER, Texas (AP) — Authorities were on the lookout Saturday for a Louisiana man who was under court order to inform partners that he has the virus that causes AIDS.

The court order was a term of Thomas Paul McDevitt's probation after he pleaded guilty to unauthorized use of a vehicle.

State District Judge Louis Gohmert of Tyler issued an arrest warrant on Friday after officials accused the Metairie, La., man of violating the terms of his probation by failing to return to Texas from a trip to Louisiana.

"I consider it very urgent we locate Mr. McDevitt and bring him back," Gohmert said.

McDevitt, who had lived in Tyler briefly, was sentenced to five years' probation after he admitted he used a friend's car last fall without consent. The defendant agreed to let Gohmert assess his punishment for the offense, which carries a mandatory probated sentence.

Family members said McDevitt professes to be unconcerned about the possibility of spreading the deadly disease, adding a sense of urgency in the search.

As a condition of his probation, the judge ordered McDevitt to have future sex partners sign a consent form before engaging in intercourse. The form states McDevitt has been diagnosed as having the human immunodeficiency virus and possibly AIDS.

Meanwhile, attorneys for McDevitt, 33, have withdrawn their motion for a new trial.

McDevitt had been allowed to go to Louisiana in March to obtain medication and resolve some personal matters but never returned to Texas, officials said.

In letters filed with Gohmert on Friday, McDevitt's brother and sister warned that their brother is unconcerned about possibly exposing others to the deadly disease.

"Tom has no moral thought as to the danger of unprotected sex with his partners," his twin sister, Ruth McDevitt wrote.

"Tom also has unprotected sex for money. His total disregard for family, friends and his fellow man is unacceptable. He needs to be incarcerated for a long period of time, so that he can obtain the help he needs and no other person will be infected or hurt by his actions."

In a separate letter, Rick Dale, the defendant's half-brother, said McDevitt has said in the past that he would not inform his sex partners of his medical condition.

"It's none of their business," Dale quoted McDevitt as saying.

Both Ruth McDevitt and Dale said they love their brother, but believe he needs treatment for drug and alcohol addiction and psychological problems.

Gohmert said he had community protection in mind when he ordered the special condition. His decision, however, came under fire from two Dallas attorneys who claimed the condition was unfair because it is "unrelated to the underlying offense."

As part of his plea, McDevitt had signed a document waiving his right to appeal his case.

The motion for a new trial had contended that the condition of probation Gohmert imposed was illegal. Attorneys did not specify the reason for their unexpected request to withdraw the motion.

"After careful consideration of the issues present, we feel it is in the best interest of our client not to proceed on the motion for new trial," wrote Dallas attorney Meg Penrose.

Exotic feline ownership not for fainthearted, Cat expert says

DALLAS (AP) — Gene von Reitnauer has three questions for people who think an $800 tiger cub would make a fun pet.

Are you self-employed?

Are you childless?

Have you given up traveling?

"If they say no, I say, 'You have no business owning a cat,'" says Reitnauer, president and founder of the Texas Exotic Feline Foundation, a shelter northwest of Fort Worth and home to more than 60 big cats.

Reitnauer takes in animals that are confiscated from unauthorized settings like the ranchette near Midlothian in rural Ellis County where Robert McDonald kept five tigers and two lions.

On May 7, one of the tigers mauled a 6-year-old girl, who survived the attack. The animals were removed a few days later and the lion cub brought to the foundation.

Like Reitnauer, some state and local officials say big-cat owners like McDonald pose a growing problem in Texas, largely because unrealistic ideas about the animals' upkeep produce inadequate care and supervision.

A tiger can cost $240 a month to feed, on top of $1,000 in medical expenses in the first year and $10,000 for a proper enclosure, Reitnauer says.

Owners must comply with state or federal regulations prescribing such things as living conditions and veterinary care, and obtain a license or permit depending on the animal's use.

In Texas, the legislature began requiring "restricted wild animal" permits in 1990 after several attacks on humans. The law applies to exotic animals, such as lions, tigers, bears, elephants, rhinoceros and apes, that are not covered under breeding or exhibitors' permits.

Statewide, 165 restricted wild animal permits have been issued, said David Sinclair, assistant commander game warden for the state Parks and Wildlife Department.

Applications and permits granted this year are on track to surpass totals last year, when officials received 90 applications and approved 21, an average of 7 1/2 applications and 1 3/4 permits per month. This year, the pace has averaged more than 8 applications and 2 permits per month.

"If you take the numbers, there are a lot of those out there," Sinclair said. "The potential for there being danger certainly exists."

Tom Harvey, a spokesman for the department, is less guarded in his assessment: "This is a big, big problem with people keeping exotic wild predators of this type."

A veritable menagerie of wild beasts growls, paces and lazes in approved private cages across the state. Figures show 244 animals owned by permit holders in 84 counties. That's 147 cougars; 42 lions; 42 tigers; seven leopards; two hyenas; two timber wolves; one liger (lion-tiger cross) and one chimpanzee. Most live in rural settings outside the boundaries of cities, where they are commonly prohibited.

One such big-cat fancier is a Dallas lawyer who owns two cougars, a lion, a tiger and two wolf-dog hybrids in Kaufman County. He spoke on condition of anonymity because he does not want owners who are tired of their exotic cats to dump them on his property.

The lawyer and his wife, who are childless, bought a baby cougar from a breeder four years ago after successfully raising the wolf hybrids, he said.

The animals have been worth the sacrifices of time and money it takes to properly care for them, he said.

"A tiger is the ultimate kitty cat," the lawyer said. "They bring you so much joy. I would never say you should go and capture them out of the wild, but this baby was born in captivity and she has a right to a good home and care in captivity.

Odessa College hires new director for financial aid

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — Harold Whitis has been hired as financial aid director at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin. He replaces Rick Renshaw, who accepted a position in Gainesville in March.

"We've been very fortunate to have an individual with the credentials that Mr. Whitis join our staff," said Patricio Jaramillo, vice president for student services."

"I'm really excited to be here," Whitis said. "I look forward to working with the students of UTPB and to continue to effectively meet their needs."

Before joining the UTPB staff, Whitis was director of financial aid at Wayland Baptist University in Plainview. He held a similar position at McMurry University in Abilene.

Whitis holds a bachelor's degree in business and accounting from Wayland Baptist University, and is currently pursuing a master's degree.

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The Midland Soccer Support Group and the Daniel Ferguson Family would like to express our sincere THANKS to ALL who helped make Daniel Ferguson Fun Day a success.

A special THANK YOU to the Midland Soccer Association and the Hispanic Chamber for hosting the Cinco De Mayo Tournament.

Your support shown before and during the tournament will not soon be forgotten. We would also like to THANK the volunteers for their unselfish giving of time and effort to make Fun Day a time of joy and a weekend of shared memories.

Many Midland/Odessa Merchants and Individuals gave extra support in so many ways and we want to Thank you also.

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MAY 19 1996

Houston should spend $625 million to build sports venues, report says

HOUSTON (AP) — A report to be released Monday will recommend that Houston and Harris County spend $625 million to build a new baseball stadium and a new downtown basketball arena, and refit the Astrodome for football and the rodeo, the Houston Chronicle reported.

A special task force says the massive construction is essential to keep pro sports in Houston. It does not say how to pay for it, but it did recommend some possible revenue sources, including the sales tax and new taxes on cigarettes and mixed beverages.

The panel's report is to be formally given Monday to Mayor Bob Lanier and Harris County Judge Robert Eckels, who appointed the 23-member Houston-Harris County Sports Facility Public Advisory Committee in January.

Peter Coneway, who co-chaired the committee, said Friday that the report will include other options, because the futures of the various sports franchises are uncertain.

"Our preferred plan is not perfect," Coneway said. "I would be quick to say that I would not be surprised at all if it ends up looking different because of changes that we can't anticipate and that we can't influence."

The report comes as the Houston area copes with the loss of the Oilers to Nashville. And the owners of the Astros and Rockets have said they will consider moving to another city unless they get new venues.

The franchises say they cannot make enough money in their outdated facilities to compete against teams with new parks, stadiums and arenas.

"In considering this report, we believe the community should keep in mind two points," the draft says. "First, the committee charter was clearly and understandably limited to finding the best solution for professional sports rather than trying to address a broader array of community problems.

"Consequently, it is up to the community — rather than this committee — to balance and prioritize investments in sports and in meeting other needs within the community. And second, while this report draws conclusions about recommending action in sports, it seeks to inform rather than advocate."

A special task force says the massive construction is essential to keep pro sports in Houston.

The report will recommend that:

- $200 million be spent retrofitting the Astrodome for football and the Houston Livestock Show & Rodeo.
- $250 million be spent building a new baseball stadium with a retractable roof at the Astrodome complex across Kirby Drive from the existing stadium.
- $175 million be spent building a new basketball arena in downtown Houston.

The report does not specify the number of seats, luxury boxes, club seating or other improvements and accommodations for any of the facilities. It also makes no recommendations on whether a public vote should be held on any of the projects.

Originally, the committee had been inclined to recommend that the baseball stadium be built downtown, the Astrodome updated for football and the rodeo and The Summit upgraded for the Rockets.

That would have cost less, because The Summit can be rebuilt for less than one-third the cost of building a new arena.

However, rodeo officials expressed concern that they might have to skip a year unless a baseball stadium is built near the Astrodome so it can be used while the Dome is gutted and retrofitted.

The Rockets have also expressed concerns that an upgraded Summit will not generate enough revenue to keep pace with rising player costs.

"We believe this preferred plan meets our objectives," the report states. "It provides for facilities in each major sport that can help ensure competitiveness in the long term and thus, preserve sports franchises."

Eckels has talked about having twin domes at the Astrodome complex, which could be enhanced with a new aquarium, hotel and monorail near the Dome and Astroworld amusement park.

The report gives three backup plans that could be used if negotiations on the first plan fall apart.

A critical element in pursuing the primary plan is whether Houston Aeros owner Chuck Watson will let Rockets owner Leslie Alexander out of his lease at The Summit.

If Watson, who also owns Arena Operating Co., which manages The Summit, decides he does not want to let Alexander leave before the lease expires in November 2003, the draft report recommends that The Summit be renovated.

Officials want to start teaching foreign language earlier

AUSTIN (AP) — While educators and officials debate how many years of foreign language should be recommended for high school students, many say the key is to start teaching it much earlier.

"Much of the research out there indicates kids are much more able to learn a language different from their own earlier on, and so it would make sense then to offer foreign languages in the earlier grades if kids can pick it up more easily," said Geoffrey Fletcher, associate education commissioner for curriculum and assessment.

State Board of Education members have talked about offering incentives to school districts to offer language courses in elementary and middle school, he said. A number of schools do so, he said.

Nancy McClaran of the Texas Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development said, "I think the biggest problem we have with foreign language instruction is we start it too late, and it's nothing but habit. It's just a mindset we have that foreign language shouldn't be taught until high school.

"The best time to teach a child a foreign language is when the child is very young," she said.

The Texas Business and Education Coalition also supports teaching foreign language beginning at the elementary level, said the group's Joe Randolph. And The Texas Foreign Language Association will continue to push the effort, said its president, Beth Smith.

House Public Education Committee chairman Paul Sadler, D-Henderson, said, "Most people familiar with language and language arts say the earlier you start a child in a foreign language, the better their ability to grasp the language. And there are a number of programs around the state where kids are encouraged to develop two languages early that have been successful."

Senate Education Committee Chairman Bill Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant, said it would be nice to teach foreign language in elementary school.

But he added, "I have very mixed emotions. I first want those first through fourth graders to be able to read and write English. We've got to crawl before we can walk."

Welcome, Paul Evans to Midland American Bank



President & Chief Executive Officer John Grist is pleased to announce that native Midlander **Paul Evans** has joined Midland American Bank. In his position as Vice President, he will specialize in agri-business lending.

Raised on family operated farms and ranches, Paul brings an extensive background in agriculture to his new position with Midland American Bank. He has 11 years experience in cattle ranching and cotton farming as well as feedyard ownership and operations. For the past 12 years he has been with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation in Midland, San Antonio and Atlanta, Georgia.

Paul is a graduate of Robert E. Lee High School in Midland and Tarleton State University in Stephenville, Texas where he graduated with honors with a BS degree in Agriculture Business.

Paul and his wife Pam are the parents of two boys.

Midland American Bank

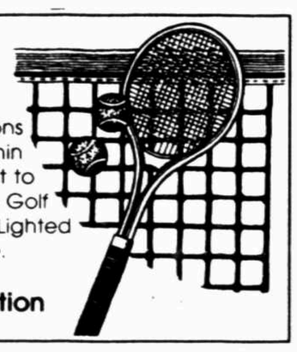
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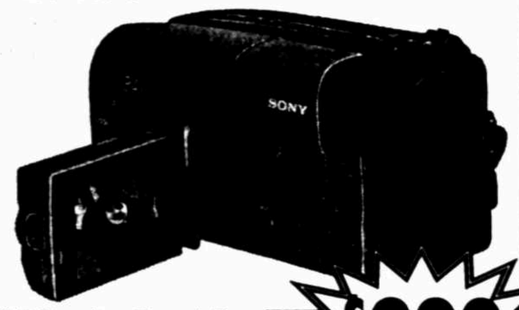
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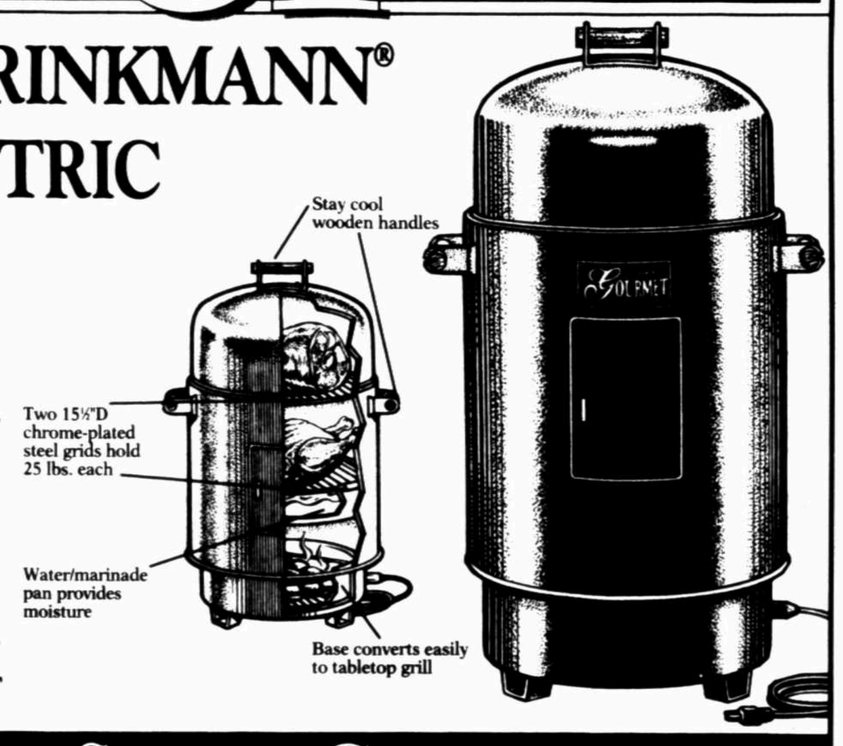
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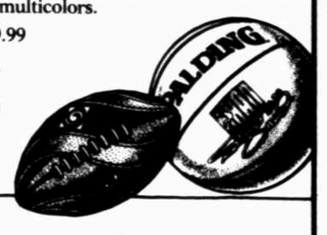


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Child a with a

By Jan Jarvis
Associated Press

ARLINGTON- drops to the gro foam football b feet.

Lying on his ba in a carefully ca sault, sending th across the room a of a friend. Se catches the retur his shoulder and

"I love footba beads of sweat d light brown hair. catch it closing r

David, 9, has n tations, say his p and friends. Bor arms and missh legs, one with a f should be, Davi lead a life that i little differen from his class mates at Pop Elementary School.

His classmate have known hin only a short time since he trans ferred fron Louisiana in Feb ruary. But they have made hin part of thei world, whether th ball on the playgr pictures in art cl

Like his four mates, David get he makes a mista and often tries homework. At l down spaghetti, his toes and slosh on his face. On th dangles from the soars, stomach swings.

His is the ordin made extraordin with which he acc not do and tack would never exp

One of every I the United States birth defect, fron missing limbs, a March of Dime

Gingrich

HOUSTON (Speaker Newt G day painted Pres "counterfeit co talks a good mod sabotages those late.

"We're over h the American p balance the bud fare with an emp ethic, reduce t Washington bur grich said.

"And Clinton across every day conservative, get can, as long as it' as soon as he get it."

Gingrich, spea raiser for Rep. St Texas, said a gap between select fr trial attorneys, t and bureaucrats America, who co

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Midland 689

Child adapts to normal life with a little help from friends

By Jan Jarvis
Associated Press

ARLINGTON— David Powell drops to the ground, clutching a foam football between his bare feet.

Lying on his back, he flips over in a carefully calculated somersault, sending the ball barreling across the room and into the arms of a friend. Seconds later, he catches the return throw between his shoulder and chin.

"I love football," said David, beads of sweat dripping from his light brown hair. "Let's see if I can catch it closing my eyes."

David, 9, has never known limitations, say his parents, teachers and friends. Born with stubs for arms and misshaped, shortened legs, one with a foot where a knee should be, David has learned to lead a life that is little different from his classmates at Pope Elementary School.

His classmates have known him only a short time, since he transferred from Louisiana in February. But they have made him part of their world, whether the pursuit is football on the playground or painting pictures in art class.

Like his fourth-grade classmates, David gets frustrated when he makes a mistake on a math quiz and often tries to avoid doing homework. At lunch he gobbles down spaghetti, holding a fork in his toes and sloshing tomato sauce on his face. On the playground he dangles from the monkey bars or soars, stomach down, on the swings.

His is the ordinary life of a child made extraordinary by the ease with which he accepts what he cannot do and tackles what others would never expect of him.

One of every 14 babies born in the United States has some type of birth defect, from cleft palates to missing limbs, according to the March of Dimes. But multiple physical limitations such as David's are rare, said Jeanine Thomas, a physical therapist at Scottish Rite Hospital.

"In general, it is amazing how kids adapt when they are born with limited limbs," she said. "They're just as fun-loving as any child, and they often have a stubborn way about them because they've learned to adapt to make it through life."

David's motorized wheelchair is often pushed aside so that David can walk or run, one leg folded beneath him.

A long scar runs down one leg where surgeons tried to straighten it. His other leg is missing a bone, and he has no hip socket or knee.

Although he was fitted for prosthetic legs at Scottish Rite Hospital in Dallas, he says that they are more hassle than help.

> **'He could be sour or have a lot of self-pity" English said. "But he sees himself as an equal, and he is.'**
>
> — Linda English, elementary principal

Balancing on the hard plastic legs means giving up the use of his feet as hands. For David, it's often easier to just pull off the prosthesis.

When David transferred to Pope Elementary from Louisiana in February, Principal Linda English asked what special accommodations he needed. The only thing he asked for was a sturdier desk so he could prop his feet on it when writing.

"Within a matter of days here, David just blended," English said. "You just don't think this is a child in a wheelchair. It's David."

David's irrepressible attitude toward life has a lot to do with how others see him.

"He could be sour or have a lot of self-pity" English said. "But he sees himself as an equal, and he is."

David said a positive attitude comes naturally.

"I'm just that way," he insisted as he zoomed down the halls of Pope Elementary in his wheelchair. "I figure out how to do something and then practice it."

Like everyone, David has his down times, said his father, who also is named David, but he shifts gears quickly.

"I've seen him look out windows and see kids running and playing," Powell said. "When he was 5 or 6 the awareness hit him and he wanted to do things like that. 'I said, 'Buddy you can.'"

When David was born, doctors could not explain why his limbs were missing, Powell said.

"They told me in the beginning that they wanted to amputate this, that and the other," said Powell, who took his son to different doctors until he found one who did not want to remove the limp leg or curved feet. "I said, 'Gee whiz, let's make use out of what he has.'"

David, with the help of his family and friends, has been doing that ever since.

At 4 he learned to swim, slinking in and out of the water like a dolphin. Today, David climbs trees, dives from the top bunk bed to pillows below and uses a personal watercraft with his family on weekends.

David puts strangers at ease by explaining why he is more like them than different. With his quick grin, he will answer questions about his short limbs up to a point, then moves on.

Before David's arrival at Pope, his homeroom teacher, Karen Vosdoganes, talked with her students about how they would treat him.

"I knew there would be a tendency to stare, so I told them we would look him in the eye," she said. "It was an easy adjustment because of the way David handles it."

Within a day-and-a-half, David's classmates were arguing over who got to sit beside him in homeroom and clamoring to be at his lunchroom table.



AP Laserphoto

David Powell, 9, plops himself down on the middle of a lunchroom table in the cafeteria at Pope Elementary school in Arlington. Powell was born with birth defects but enjoys life as most other children.

Police seek son in teacher's murder

TYLER, Texas (AP) — A Tyler man was being sought Saturday in the strangulation death of his mother, a popular middle school teacher and former police officer whom neighbors said criticized her son for freeloading, authorities said.

Margaret Hewes Lout, 50, was found dead early Friday in her Tyler home. Police said her sports car also was gone.

A warrant was issued for Karl Anthony Smetana, 26, charging him with capital murder. Bond on the warrant was set at $1 million.

The eldest of Ms. Lout's three sons, Smetana had been living with his mother since separating from his wife about two years ago, friends and neighbors said.

Police said Ms. Lout and her son were known to argue frequently over Smetana's freeloading habits.

"She was so nice and he was always cussing her," said one neighbor, Eura Mae Clyburn.

Ms. Clyburn said she recently heard Ms. Lout tell him, "Karl, you've been here two years now and you haven't done a thing."

Ms. Lout was last seen alive at Boulter Middle School on Thursday, police said.

Police were called to Ms. Lout's home at 10:36 a.m. Friday, after the woman's body had been discovered by her 19-year-old son Jason Hewes, said Sgt. Terry Morrow, police spokesman.

The teen-ager was alerted by Boulter officials after Ms. Lout failed to show up to teach her math classes Friday, police said.

Signs of a struggle were found in the house, but there were no signs of forced entry, Morrow said.

Neighbors reported seeing him drive away from the house Friday morning in Ms. Lout's purple 1995 Nissan 200-SX, Texas license plate VVS50F.

Ms. Lout appeared to have been strangled, but the official cause of death is pending an autopsy.

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Gingrich speaks at Texas fundraiser

HOUSTON (AP) — House Speaker Newt Gingrich on Saturday painted President Clinton as a "counterfeit conservative" who talks a good moderate game, then sabotages those he tries to emulate.

"We're over here standing with the American people (who say) balance the budget, reform welfare with an emphasis on the work ethic, reduce taxation, reduce Washington bureaucracy," Gingrich said.

"And Clinton comes trotting across every day like a counterfeit conservative, gets as close to as he can, as long as it's only words, and as soon as he gets a bill, he vetoes it."

Gingrich, speaking at a fundraiser for Rep. Steve Stockman, R-Texas, said a gap has been forged between select friends of Clinton — trial attorneys, the media, unions and bureaucrats — and the rest of America, who count on the Republican Party for proper action in Washington.

"Steve and I believe when you go to work and you earn money, it's yours," Gingrich said. "We believe that the government has to be run so frugally and spend its money so wisely that it earns the right to take a little of your money. That's the attitude on our side.

"Our liberal friends believe that your earned money is theirs. That if they leave you a few crumbs you ought to be grateful because they could have taken it all."

Stockman, who rode an anti-incumbent fever into office two years ago against 42-year incumbent Democrat Jack Brooks, now faces challenge from attorney Nick Lampson, who counts union members among his supporters.

"I believe the positive message which Newt brought today is going to facilitate victory in the fall," the Republican freshman said.

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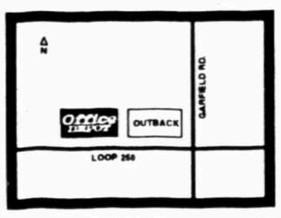


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MAY 19 1996

Water rationing may be next step for cities served by Edwards Aquifer

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The Edwards Aquifer water level plummeted to its lowest level since 1990, prompting more stringent water conservation measures and raising prospects of a watering ban.

The 1.7-foot drop in the level in San Antonio's index well brought the aquifer down to 639.7 feet above sea level, 26 feet below the historical May average and the lowest level since 1990, when it reached 622.7 ft.

The Friday drop was the greatest of the year so far and cut the city's allowable lawn-watering days by 25 percent, prompting water officials to warn that a ban could come next.

The measures allow landscape sprinkling only three times in two weeks, about once every five days. The Stage II measures in effect since April 19 had allowed sprinkling twice a week.

"People are going to have to continue to watch the amount of water they use, not only outdoors, but indoors," said Joe Aceves, president of the San Antonio Water System.

The city's average daily pumping goal drops from 214 million gallons a day under Stage II to 161 mgd under Stage III. The average for the first 16 days of May was 165.3 mgd, Aceves said.

The Stage III measure was aimed at reducing water consumption by 40 percent from normal levels, or 1.2 times the winter monthly average.

Most San Antonio-area cities and unincorporated Bexar County areas follow San Antonio's rules on outdoor watering.

The lowest level to which the aquifer level at San Antonio's well has ever dropped was 612.5 feet in August 1956. The record high occurred in June 1992, when it reached 703.3 feet.

Stuart Henry of Austin, attorney for the state chapter of the Sierra Club, criticized the San Antonio City Council for allowing sprinkling at all under Stage III. The council earlier this year had raised the Stage III trigger from 620 feet to 640 feet, but voted last week to allow limited sprinkling in Stage III instead of only watering by hand.

Five years ago, The Sierra Club filed a lawsuit that forced the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to set minimum springflow levels that would protect five federally protected aquatic species that depend upon springflows from the aquifer.

The club has threatened to file lawsuits against major pumpers in an effort to force pumping cutbacks that would maintain those minimum springflows.

Record temperatures and parching winds have replaced the storms and showers that normally make May the year's wettest month.

The aquifer is refilled by rainfall, which has been far below normal for almost eight months. Since Sept. 22, only 4.07 inches of rain have fallen at San Antonio International Airport — 12 inches below normal. And daily record highs were set Thursday (96) and Friday (95), with forecasters predicting more records.

"Basically, we're in the pattern of high pressure over the area, and that means it's going to be hot and dry and windy," said Mark Miles with the National Weather Service. "Humidities are very low and are sucking out what little moisture we have in the ground. The next bet for rain is around Tuesday, and chances are very slim then."

Stage IV, the final step of the San Antonio drought plan, is triggered when officials believe aquifer water quality is at risk. Low water levels in the underground reservoir leads to reduced pressures that can allow salty water to intrude into and contaminate the freshwater portion of the aquifer.

Lunchroom of the '90s has much to offer students

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the jump from the story that began on 1E. It was inadvertently omitted when Section E was printed.

(From 1E)

One big change in Midland public school lunchrooms is that they have joined the electronic age with computerized cash registers. Student accounts are balanced daily and they can make withdrawals and charges. Relying on lunch money and meal tickets are passe.

Computer software evaluates the nutrition of meal combinations and the new technology also allows all cafeterias to send their daily sales to a central office. The food services department is self-sufficient, operating on federal funding — 55 to 60 percent of the budget — and lunch sales; the department doesn't receive any money from the district's operations budget.

Another change, which came about to keep costs down, is that some food preparation is done on a satellite system. For example, Abell pastry cooks prepare baked goods for their junior high campus and a couple of other campuses.

"Pastry baking has almost become a lost art and requires training," Ms. Mouser said. "It just doesn't make sense to train 35 pastry cooks for 35 campuses.

School lunch costs have stayed low — elementary students pay $1.40 and secondary students pay $1.50. Breakfast is served districtwide for 75 cents. Some Midland oldtimers said they can remember paying 10 cents for lunch.

And keeping with the adage "the more things change the more they stay the same," students have begun bringing their lunches to school in paper sacks again. While some students had insulated tote bags on a recent afternoon at Abell, many others brought their lunches in plain brown paper sacks.

"It's a trend again," Ms. Mouser said. "A number of kids are bringing their lunch in sacks. It's no longer just the nerds."

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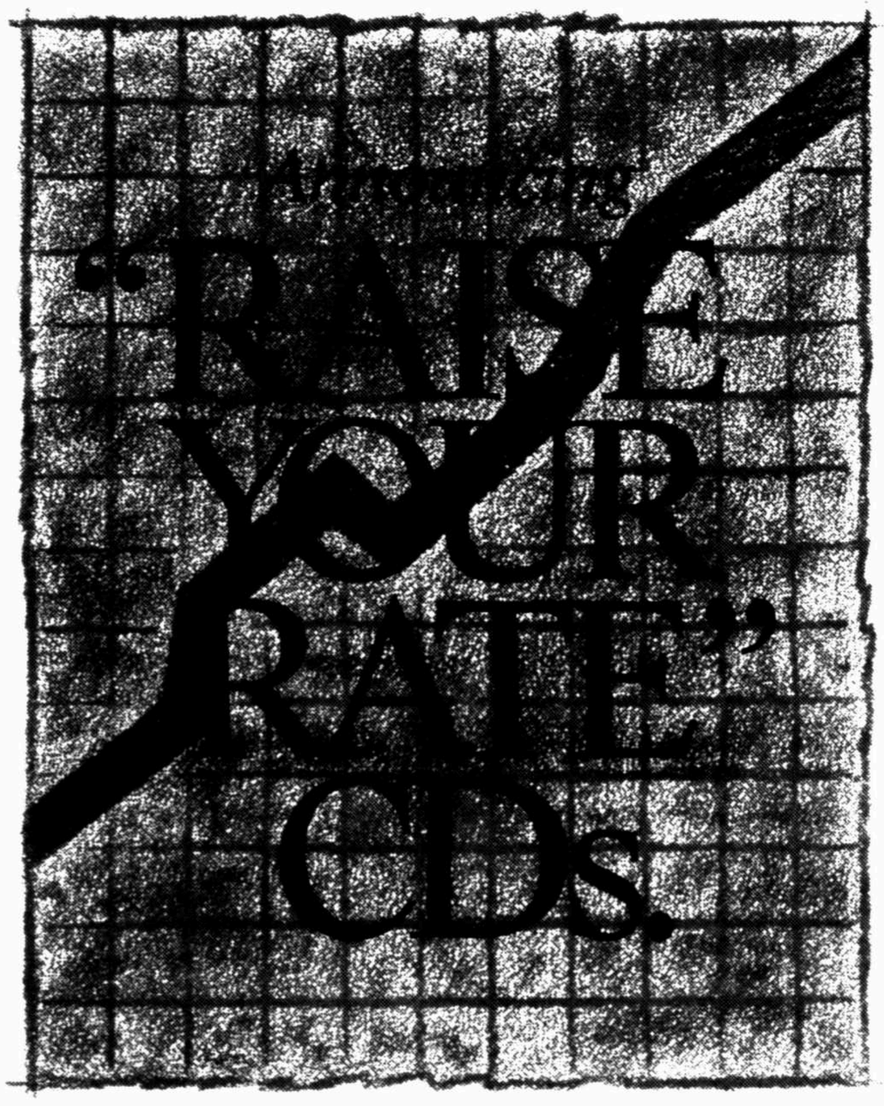
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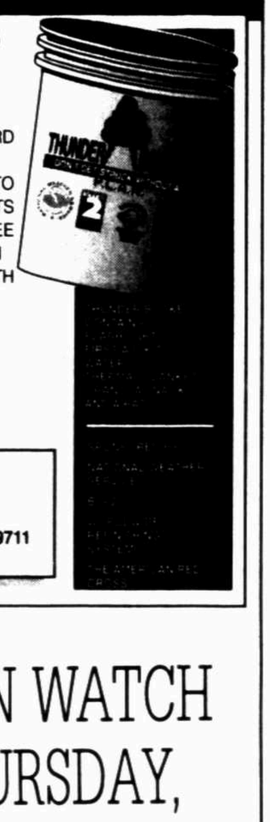
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EDITOR'S NOTE betcha, Bubba. Righ of cattle, cowboys an Alligator mississipp know say there's r those hidebound h around East Texas a ward. They haven't o but ...

By Mike Cochran
Associated Press

ATHENS, Texa that long ago m Rounsavall glar kitchen window an a huge alligator co private East Texa

"He's going aft she exclaimed.

She grabbed up a the beast and watc into the water. Th he was back. She Soon, she lost cou sightings and s nobody believed h

"People just thought I was drea

Well, that old crawled out of the vate airstrip and truck crew spotte 1/2-feet long, weig and sported 14 bul

Shoplifte

SAN ANTONIO are trying to colle parents of youths shoplifting — and it up with the thre

The practice, ca tution, is being use curb shoplifting, v businesses an estir a year. The $200 items of $50 or les standard for resto and security costs

"The reason the because it's such problem," Mich spokesman for A told the San An News.

"The losses still recovery. You don shoplifters," Reac the newspaper's F

At least three retail chains in S sending out form the restitution. Th ly are sent by a col lawyers or an in- vention unit.

The Express-Ne the parents of a S recently received Albertsons den because the you stealing a six-pack

Tru

Alligator numbers on rise throughout East Texas woods, wetlands

EDITOR'S NOTE: Alligators! You betcha, Bubba. Right here in the land of cattle, cowboys and coyotes lurks the Alligator mississippiensis. Folks who know say there's maybe 250,000 of those hidebound beasts slithering around East Texas and moving northward. They haven't overrun Dallas yet, but ...

By Mike Cochran
Associated Press

ATHENS, Texas (AP) — On that long ago morning, Edith Rounsavall glanced out her kitchen window and, stunned, saw a huge alligator coming across the private East Texas lake.

"He's going after my ducks!" she exclaimed.

She grabbed up a deer rifle, shot the beast and watched him vanish into the water. The next morning he was back. She shot him again. Soon, she lost count of the gator sightings and shootings, but nobody believed her anyway.

"People just laughed. They thought I was dreaming."

Well, that old gator finally crawled out of the lake near a private airstrip and died. A lumber truck crew spotted him. He was 9 1/2-feet long, weighed 369 pounds and sported 14 bullet holes.

"You know what?" the widow Rounsavall asks with a marvelously wicked grin. "I got the last laugh."

It's been 39 years since Edith's gator caper, and she's still laughing.

But, hey, such an occurrence today would not be all that surprising. In fact, a monster gator was captured last year at the Clements Boy Scout Camp just south of Athens.

"They brought a 600-pound animal in here that could eat a kid," recalls Gene Lehmann, editor of the Athens Daily Review. "I'm 6-2 and it dwarfed me."

Athens is hardly more than an hour's drive southeast of Dallas.

Even more astounding, a 10-foot creature was discovered lounging around Onion Creek near Austin, says Amos Cooper, a technician at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Such "isolated strays" also popped up in Lake Travis west of Austin.

Cooper, of Port Arthur, puts the Texas gator population at 250,000 and growing. The beasts range generally from the Sabine River of East Texas to the Gulf of Mexico and across the coastal marshes to the Rio Grande.

Included are probably 85 counties in East Texas and the coastal plains.

Distribution is limited by habitat and temperatures, and the thickest populations occur in coastal marshes, natural lakes and wetlands.

They also are found in reservoirs, farm ponds and stock tanks.

A parks and wildlife map indicates gator populations as far north as the Red River on the Oklahoma border and as far south as Brownsville and McAllen on the Rio Grande.

The southern populations extend as far west as Webb, Dimmitt and Zavala Counties on or near the Mexican border.

The prime habitat is around Port Arthur in Jefferson County.

Although not widely known, alligators have been prowling the Piney Woods just about forever, but the Texas gators are much better behaved than those nasty-tempered reptiles in Florida.

"They're very low profile," laughs Monique Slaughter, who like Cooper, is an alligator program coordinator in Port Arthur.

She explained that tourists tend to feed Florida gators, which are so numerous and widespread they are difficult to control. Feeding not only makes them less cautious, they also begin to associate humans with food.

"This can have potentially tragic consequences," an alligator primer points out needlessly.

Cooper recalled only two incidents where Texas gators attacked humans.

Shoplifter's parents find true cost of petty theft

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Stores are trying to collect $200 from the parents of youths who are caught shoplifting — and they're backing it up with the threat of a lawsuit.

The practice, called civil restitution, is being used by retailers to curb shoplifting, which costs U.S. businesses an estimated $10 billion a year. The $200 fee for pilfered items of $50 or less is an industry standard for restocking inventory and security costs.

"The reason the law allows it is because it's such a large-scale problem," Michael Read, a spokesman for Albertsons Inc., told the San Antonio Express-News.

"The losses still far exceed the recovery. You don't catch all the shoplifters," Read was quoted in the newspaper's Friday editions.

At least three other national retail chains in San Antonio are sending out form letters seeking the restitution. The letters usually are sent by a collection agency, lawyers or an in-house, loss-prevention unit.

The Express-News reported that the parents of a San Antonio teen recently received a letter from Albertsons demanding $200 because the youth was caught stealing a six-pack of beer and cigarettes worth about $8.

Deborah Vasquez, the center supervisor for San Antonio's Juvenile Restitution Program, said the stores are going after first-time offenders who already are in a restitution program that requires counseling and community service.

Once the youngster has finished the program, the charge is dismissed. In almost all cases the stolen items are returned, she said.

Many of the parents have low incomes and see the standard $200 fee as a heavy burden, she said.

"Parents get real upset," she said. "That's a lot of money to them."

Ana Novoa, an associate professor at St. Mary's University Law School and the director of the Civil Justice Center, is among critics of the practice.

"They (parents) don't have the money, and they are basically honest people who are trying to do the right thing and they are being preyed on," she said.

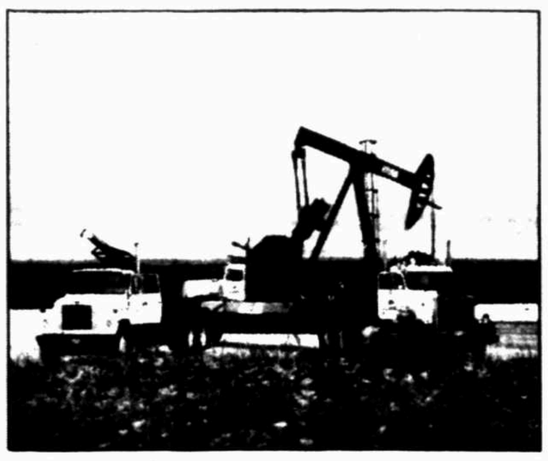
Jonathan A. Kaplan, an assistant city prosecutor assigned to juvenile cases in municipal courts, said the restitution letters are separate from the criminal cases.

The criminal charge — theft under $50, a Class C misdemeanor — calls for no jail time but can lead to a fine of up to $500, plus court costs. Rarely is that punishment assessed when the case involves first-time offenders.

Kaplan said parents who have contacted him upon receiving the letters are paying the $200.

A check by the Express-News of recent courthouse records indicated no parents have been sued by retailers in San Antonio.

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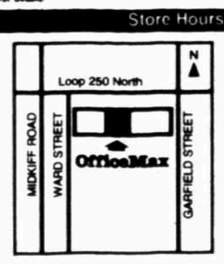
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MAY 19 1996

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Economic survey right on target!

Economic conditions in Midland and the rest of the Permian Basin have been the topic of conversation in coffee shops, corporate board rooms and drinking fountain meetings over the past year or two. Speculative conclusions have run the gamut from continued strong growth to cautious optimism with concern expressed over some of Midland's newest retail citizens.

Yet for all the speculation, retail growth has continued, the housing market has remained relatively strong and economic signs are still optimistic. So, what's going on?

One good indication, we think, is the confidence being expressed by local businesses in the Permian Basin's future. A survey recently released by Norwest Bank Texas, Midland N.A., showed that 71 percent of 434 businesses that responded expect business conditions to be better or much better for their companies during the next six months. Another 24 percent said they expect no change in conditions.

Perhaps even more significant was the fact that only 5 percent of the respondents said they expect business conditions here to be worse or much worse in the next six months.

Undoubtedly there are those in Midland who would argue that the results are faulty or that too many people who live in Midland are unrealistic about economic conditions. Perhaps, but we don't really think so.

For decades we've found that Midlanders as a group are more conservative on things economic than many of those in other areas. Maybe it's something in the water, but Midlanders tend to be a cautious lot.

But cautious or not we also are inclined to be gamblers who are willing to take risks as long as the odds are in our favor. That's potentially the reason Midlanders supported a major terminal project at Midland International Airport and are weighing the prospects for spending $110 million to upgrade physical facilities in Midland Independent School District. We're gamblers, but cautious gamblers.

We think the Norwest economic pulse survey was right on track. Norwest President Wayne Merritt called the results astounding.

He's correct, and those astounding results make for a great Midland — and Permian Basin — future!

ANOTHER VIEW

Clinton supports welfare reform to enhance platform

As President Clinton heads into the 1996 presidential campaign, he's once again a strong proponent of welfare reform. The president used his ... radio address to the nation to announce a series of executive actions that would help "teen mothers break free from the cycle of dependency for good."

Now, presidential candidate Bill Clinton also strongly supported tough reform, promising on many occasions on the 1992 campaign trail to "end welfare as we know it." He then did just the opposite, evidenced by his veto of the Republican welfare reform package that would have allowed each state to rewrite regulations in a way that focused on their specific needs and problems.

The president again favors welfare reform, but he takes the one-size-fits-all approach. To that end, he has promised to use the executive power of his office to get tough on teen-age moms needing government assistance.

The forced changes — which already are in place in about half the states — would require the young mothers to stay in school to receive welfare benefits; would allow states the ability to raise benefits of mothers who do continue their education; would require teen-agers who already are dropouts to return to school or work on their high school equivalency degree; and would require teen moms to live with their parents or legal guardian. ...

This national approach also ignores that it would be better to experiment with welfare reform, with the idea being that plans that work could be held up as models, while those that fail would do limited damage.

— The Greenville News
Greenville, S.C.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, May 19, the 140th day of 1996. There are 226 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On May 19, 1536, Anne Boleyn, the second wife of England's King Henry VIII, was beheaded after she was convicted of adultery.

On this date:

In 1588, the Spanish Armada set sail for England; it was soundly defeated by the English fleet the following August.

In 1643, delegates from four New England colonies met in Boston to form a confederation.

In 1780, a mysterious darkness enveloped much of New England and part of Canada in the early afternoon.

In 1906, the Federated Boys' Clubs, forerunner of the Boys' Clubs of America, were organized.

In 1921, Congress passed the Emergency Quota Act, which established national quotas for immigrants.

In 1935, T.E. Lawrence, also known as Lawrence of Arabia, died in England from injuries sustained in a motorcycle crash.

In 1943, in an address to the U.S. Congress, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill pledged his country's full support in the war against Japan.

In 1958, the United States and Canada formally established the North American Air Defense Command.

In 1964, the State Department disclosed that 40 hidden microphones had been found in the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

In 1967, the Soviet Union ratified a treaty with the United States and Britain banning nuclear weapons from outer space.

JACK ANDERSON

Florida stands up to prisoners' lawsuits

MIAMI — The hard-working taxpayers of Florida have reason to cheer over the recent passage of state legislation intended to curb frivolous prisoner lawsuits.

"It really has sort of exploded about the last four or five years," Florida Attorney General Bob Butterworth recently observed in an interview with our associate Dale Van Atta.



Anderson

Butterworth estimated that frivolous prisoner lawsuits have been costing his office alone — funded by state taxpayers — more than $1.5 million each year. "But then you take our Department of Corrections, which has to transport a number of these inmates, and have their people subject to being deposed by the inmates, and the cost keeps going up."

Consider the following examples, culled from lawsuits recently filed by Florida inmates:

— Glenn Spradley, sentenced to life in prison in 1980 for shooting a St. Petersburg police officer and holding a 5-year-old hostage, sued to be served fruit juice at breakfast and three pancakes instead of two. He blew his stack over a short stack.

— Mitchell Brown, serving a life sentence for murder, sued to be given Reeboks, Adidas, Pony or Avia-brand hightops rather than the brand of athletic footwear routinely issued to state prisoners.

— Willie Marshall sued claiming his rights as a Muslim were violated because the prison put "essence of swine" in his food. He lost that suit, converted to Satanism and sued because prison officials refused to give him tarot cards and dove blood.

— Drug dealer and burglar Jeffrey Jerome Walker sued prison officials for giving him a raincoat that was different than those given to other inmates.

— John W. Gerteisen, serving a 15-year sentence for child molestation, sued because he wanted fresh milk — not the reconstituted stuff.

— Prisoner Robert L. Gibson sued the state for not letting him engage in martial arts sparring and full-contact fighting — which he claimed was part of his religion.

"There's a certain level of lawsuits that a court system can tolerate, and that the public will tolerate," Butterworth told us. "But what's happened over the past few years is the huge increase in the number of the inmates who don't have much to do, have a lot of extra time, and a real ease in getting in the courts."

Butterworth has 20 employees on his payroll who do nothing but handle prisoner lawsuits. Altogether, these suits represent more than a quarter of the office's entire caseload. He estimated that at any given time his office had 2,000 pending prisoner cases in federal court alone.

Florida also has had a significant problem with "frequent filers" — inmates who file dozens of lawsuits that waste the court's time and the taxpayer's money. One of the more notorious is Robert Attwood, who has filed more than 200 lawsuits over frivolous matters against his jailers. Florida eventually sued back, and made Attwood the first inmate billed for the cost of housing him. Attwood's response was no surprise: He sued.

Butterworth muttered: "Attwood sues everybody, including the president of the United States, over gristle on his turkey leg or whatever. Once, he sued a couple hundred people and it literally broke a copying machine in one of the local circuit court offices to make copies; it took like about 50,000 pieces of paper. They actually had to Xerox this for him, which is absolutely silly."

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

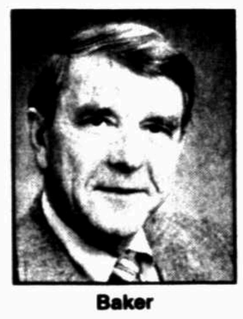


RUSSELL BAKER

Dole may need dead weight surgically removed

Dr. Hypocrites, practitioner of political medicine, answers the mail:

"Doctor, I have these terrible back pains. They hurt so much that it's almost impossible for me to smile and run for president at the same time. Is there a pill I can take to get some relief?"



Baker

(signed) Bob Dole

"Dear Dole: Nothing short of surgery will cure a back problem like yours. Your back is bent under the burden of two huge dead weights which you've been carrying ever since you started this running you've been up to.

"They look suspiciously like Senator Alfonse D'Amato and Speaker Newt Gingrich. Speak to a surgeon at once about having them taken off. Delay, and you'll soon be unable to walk, much less run, or, for that matter, even to get up off the floor.

"Yrs etc, etc"

"Dear Dr. Hypocrites: Do you feel my pain? My wife says it's because I want to be understood and loved by every last person in our great country, and my pain is caused by the substantial number of citizens who are withholding their understanding and love. She says it's silly wanting absolutely everybody to understand and love me.

"If I reduce my expectations of understanding and affection, she says, the pain will stop. Can you recommend a medicine that will make it easier for me to reduce this powerful desire of mine?"

(Signed) Bill

"Dear President Clinton: Once again your wife demonstrates that she doesn't know beans about health care. The pain you feel has nothing whatever to do with your hunger for universal admiration.

"As a matter of fact, it's not even your pain you're feeling. It belongs to one of the millions of voters whose pain you insist on feeling at every opportunity. Without a physical examination I can't tell you whose pain it is, but if it's a terrible back pain it could belong to a poor devil named Bob Dole.

"Yrs, Hypocrites, P.M.D."

"Dear Doctor: For several months now I've noticed that whenever I enter a room everybody immediately leaves. I used to think it was because they were afraid to let me see them sitting around schmoozing when they ought to be working. I should tell you I am a very important authority figure.

"Recently, however, a close associate of mine, who must remain nameless since he is seeking a high position of public trust, telephoned and asked if I would be good enough to meet with a surgeon.

"Can you tell me if surgery is ever used to cure people who clear the room and, if so, after I go under the knife will everybody once again be glad to see me walk in?"

(Signed) Newt Gingrich

"Dear Gingrich: My advice to statesmen suffering from Clear-Out-the-Room Syndrome is always the same: 'Shut up for a year or two and let somebody else talk.' If you've already tried this and it still hasn't worked, shut up for another year or two. If that doesn't work, get out of politics and start your own radio talk show.

"If you go for the surgery you'd better hire a bookkeeper who's not going to have a nervous breakdown during 40-hour weeks of dealing with health-insurance companies.

"Yrs etc, etc, Hypocrites"

"Dear Dr. Hypocrites:

"I am young and ambitious and hope to be president some day, but people say I am too colorless and dull to win. Is there something I could take that would make me colorful and exciting?"

(Signed) Albert Gore

"Dear Gore: You can easily create a new Albert Gore by hiring acting teachers, makeup artists, cosmetic surgeons, advertising agencies, ghost writers, etc, etc. However — do not get colorful and exciting too soon. No president likes a colorful, exciting vice president. Also don't let Senator Alfonse D'Amato or Newt Gingrich get attached to you.

"Yrs truly, Dr. Hypocrites"

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

GEORGE F. WILL

Hawaii's judges question modern marriages

WASHINGTON—Earlier in this century, Judge Learned Hand decried conservative judges who used the Constitution's "due process" guarantee to strike down economic legislation they disliked. This temperate man even suggested repeal of the "due process" provisions of the U.S. and state constitutions, or that a two-thirds majority of the Supreme Court be required to declare a law unconstitutional on due process grounds.



Will

Today the consensus-building processes of democratic persuasion are again threatened by judicial abuses, this time of the "equal protection of the laws" guarantee in the U.S. and state constitutions. In Hawaii, judges seem likely to tickle from their state constitution's "equal protection" clause a right to contract same-sex marriages. Such a judicial pre-emption of political deliberation would come at a moment when that deliberation is being enriched by some thoughtful homosexual advocacy of same-sex marriage.

Serious arguments for such marriages, although not ultimately persuasive, merit political debate and legislative judgments on their merits. They should not be rendered irrelevant by some court's epiphany concerning a hitherto undetected constitutional right.

An example of the formidable advocacy of same-sex marriage is Jonathan Rauch's essay in the May 6 issue of The New Republic, wherein he concludes that the most important arguments for heterosexual marriage also justify homosexual marriage. Rauch, who is homosexual, comes to that conclusion with reasoning more nuanced than the syllogistic argument favored by many homosexual rights advocates: Marriage is for people who love, homosexuals love, therefore marriage is for them.

Rauch concedes that there is a burden of proof on those who, like himself, propose to change a settled practice of many cultures, religions and centuries. But, he notes, the burden has been successfully dispatched by opponents of such settled practices as slavery, segregation and anti-miscegenation laws.

And, he asks, how settled is marriage? Traditions have relatively recently been unsettled by laws allowing women to own property independently of their husbands and to charge their husbands with rape. Will the institution of marriage, which has been manifestly unsettled by society's sudden embrace of no-fault divorce, be comparably unsettled by making marriage a status for which the homosexual 3 to 5 percent of the population is eligible?

An incapacity to have children cannot, any more than an unwillingness to have children, establish ineligibility, otherwise sterile men, postmenopausal women and couples uninterested in child rearing would be ineligible. In a secular setting, such as American lawmaking, a sufficient justification of marriage, says Rauch, is its utility in "taming," "domesticating," "civilizing" men, who arguably are not naturally monogamous. Another sufficient justification is to formalize the caretaking necessitated by life's vicissitudes and old age. Both justifications pertain to homosexuals.

Vulnerabilities of Rauch's argument include: Same-sex marriage might aggravate the trivialization of marriage as a mere "lifestyle choice" or a mere means of acquiring benefits from employers and the welfare state. And Rauch does not adequately adumbrate a principle by which polygamy can be proscribed if marriage is justified in terms of the fact of loving commitment and the functions of taming and caretaking.

Furthermore, it is a mere hypothesis, and a dubious one, that same-sex marriage would have the domesticating effect associated with heterosexual marriage. Same-sex marriages would lack a central component of domesticity: offspring.

Rauch writes that "heterosexual society would rightly feel betrayed if, after legalization, homosexuals treated marriage as a minority taste rather than as a core institution of life." The betrayal might be more profound than that. Andrew Sullivan, a homosexual advocating same-sex marriage in his book "Virtually Normal," casually writes that homosexual relationships may have facets that could "nourish the broader society," such as "greater understanding of the need for extramarital outlets." Sullivan writes that "the lack of children gives gay couples greater freedom." But marriage is more about responsibility than freedom. Why call what Sullivan wants, with its "outlets," marriage?

Whatever conclusion America comes to, it should reach by political debates that are resolved in representative institutions. The alternative is too costly.

Before the Supreme Court in 1973 arrogated to itself the setting of abortion policy, a vigorous national debate was under way, and many states were modifying abortion laws. The abrupt truncation of that democratic process by judges wielding a newly discovered "fundamental" right contributed to the embitterment of politics.

Worse will come if another eruption of judicial authoritarianism similarly shoves representative institutions away from the shaping of policy regarding marriage. Surely judges should heed Learned Hand's warning against "anticipating a doctrine which may be in the womb of time, but whose birth is distant."

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

LETTER

Teachers de praise for go

As yet another draws to an en to take this opportun of the Midland Indep District (MISD) te many hours they ha their efforts to educa of our community. however, who is esp of thanks and prais

Mr. Eric Setzle wonderful, challeng esting teacher of s dard Junior High parent with whom has the same com children love his cl way of teaching th subject an enjoyable a boring, tedious or

Have a great sum zler. You are an teacher.

I also would like opportunity to urg support the upcom tion. There will be the passage of this winners.

Schools are of U.S. comm

In regard to the issue, we need to the schools are the b community. Our chi best possible educa to be competitive in knowledge explosio support of the com for the bond issue, th mately will be the adage, "It takes the to raise a child," cer applicable in this s

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Residents m stand for sch

I am writing in s June 1 Midland School District (MI tion because the c pastor and the ci community believe education for all MISD has quality administrators, as recent years by the and graduates from

We have heard sir



SPEAKING O

Mone

By Richard D. Bo

I don't envy the t pendent School work long hours never-ending para ents bearing compl spring they have b tles over several co

I can understand path of least resista example, one thing More spending. Try

Yes, MISD has c lems, best addresse huge $110 million p goes far beyond fix is about convenien tional necessity. Fo day's Reporter-Tel of a gym, with the School students wo smaller of two gym by a fan. Administr entire school. ..." T this proposal.

Yes, Midland Hig The Facilities Need advised — guess w large parking lot ac ty, for example.

Politically, truste sprinkle spending a body get jealous. "I better spend $10 mi time. Let's put a co ball field and build

LETTERS

Teachers deserve praise for good job

As yet another school year draws to an end, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the Midland Independent School District (MISD) teachers for the many hours they have put forth in their efforts to educate the children of our community. There is one, however, who is especially worthy of thanks and praise.

Mr. Eric Setzler has been a wonderful, challenging and interesting teacher of science at Goddard Junior High School. Every parent with whom I have spoken has the same comment — their children love his class. He has a way of teaching that makes the subject an enjoyable one instead of a boring, tedious one.

Have a great summer, Mr. Setzler. You are an outstanding teacher.

I also would like to take this opportunity to urge everyone to support the upcoming bond election. There will be no losers with the passage of this bond — only winners.

Mary L. Hahn
Midland

Schools are backbone of U.S. communities

In regard to the school bond issue, we need to consider that the schools are the backbone of the community. Our children need the best possible education available to be competitive in a world of "the khowledge explosion." Without the support of the community to vote for the bond issue, the children ultimately will be the losers. The old adage, "It takes the entire village to raise a child," certainly would be applicable in this situation.

Sheri M. Vosburg
Midland

Residents must take stand for schools now

I am writing in support of the June 1 Midland Independent School District (MISD) bond election because the church where I pastor and the citizens in that community believe in the value of education for all our children. MISD has quality teachers and administrators, as attested to in recent years by the merit scholars and graduates from our schools.

We have heard since the years of 1982-84 until now these same voices (our citizens committee) crying fiscal responsibility, but they have shown little restraint when it comes to spending taxpayers' monies (how much was spent litigating that case?). We heard their voices shout "all the way to the Supreme Court" and lost in New Orleans, La. We have heard them calling for division and polluting our city with "We know what's best for the city." Have we heard this committee shout "we want less government telling us what to do in our schools" some years ago as it does now, only to waste $300,000 or more just in the last two years (unitary status, which was going to cost only $20,000) because they are fiscally responsible? We heard these voices saying wait to repair these schools, we will pay for it later. Well, later has come.

I encourage the citizens of Midland to support the MISD bond election. If we don't take a stand now, when?

Rev. Billy R. Ashley
Midland

Bond will make all our schools equal

The upcoming bond election on June 1 is one of the most important issues to come before the voters of Midland. By voting "yes" to this issue you are saying you want all the schools in Midland to be equal. This bond election is for every child.

It will not matter on what side of town you live. Your school will be equal to the rest. This is the fairest thing our school board has ever decided to do. Carver Center, Head Start campuses and the schools that are more than 30 years old will all be renovated. Lee High will receive everything it needs to make it equal in facilities to a new Midland High.

By voting "no" to our children you are undoing every positive thing we have done for this city. What good is done if we have an up-to-date airport and chain stores all along the loop and we cannot get new families to move to Midland because of our schools? Who will keep all of these stores in business, and who will pay for our new airport by using it? Let us stay on track and finish the job. We can do this by making all the schools in Midland something to be proud of.

Janna Hudson
Midland

'Free' now or pay later is newest pitch

Seems to me that some of our more kindred souls have taken to emulating our honorable mayor who has professed and assumed total responsibility for the recent business expansion along Loop 250. Yes, some, in mind alone, can "walk-on-water" and command others to follow.

The insulting explanation for not including the new Midland Independent School District (MISD) bond issue together with the ballot for the airport expansion — to quote the Reporter-Telegram and Ms. Hightower — "the controversial airport terminal issue on May's ballot coupled with the bond issue would have been 'a lot of information for this community to absorb.' " Ms. Hightower implies that Midlanders are incapable of coping with more than one controversial issue at a time. Further, the manner in which the balloting will be carried out may be legal, but is it ethical? One site for branch early voting will be at Midland College where a concert is being held. Let's catch a few more as the voting parade continues! Such machination is deplorable.

Something for nothing or we'll defer costs to future generations seems to be the saleable mode these days. Just the other day the Midland Central Appraisal District was crowing about the rise in the tax base because of the addition of new business along Loop 250. The fact that residential real estate appraisals are being raised substantially in other parts of the city wasn't even mentioned. Why? Whose pocket is getting picked anyway?

Gene Hanks Sr.
Midland

Articles play role in Baressi bashing

I have known Dr. Joseph Baressi for many years and regard him to be a person of the highest moral character and a devoted public servant. During his tenure as superintendent of schools, he has selflessly dedicated his efforts to fulfilling his responsibilities not only to the students and staff of the Midland Independent School District (MISD) but also to the taxpayers. Therefore, I have been dismayed at the tone of many of the letters that have appeared recently in the Reporter-Telegram. The letters to which I refer seem more intent on attacking Baressi's character than on discussing the pros and cons of the upcoming school bond election.

In trying to account for this regrettable state of affairs, I cannot escape the conclusion that the nature of headlines and articles in the Reporter-Telegram has played a significant role. In particular, your banner headline of April 24 "Baressi hints at backup plan" and the accompanying article seemed cynically intended to arouse passions rather than to shed light on the issues.

Frank N. Samponaro
Midland

'Yes' vote will ensure quality of education

I am writing to publicly commend Dr. Joseph Baressi for his leadership and courage in proposing a $110 million bond for renovation and new construction for Midland Independent School District (MISD) facilities. The seven MISD trustees are to be commended and publicly thanked as well for backing this bond proposal 100 percent. It is imperative that all MISD facilities be brought up to a level that will allow students to be educated for their survival/success in the 21st century.

I am particularly pleased that the board saw fit to include Bunche Elementary and West Early Childhood Centers in this bond package; these are special-needs schools serving the district's youngest students through the Head Start and pre-kindergarten programs. A solid foundation for success in school for more than 40 percent of next year's kindergarten class begins in MISD's early childhood programs. Facilities that are renovated specifically to meet the needs of 4-year-olds will most certainly enhance these important programs.

A "yes" vote for this important bond proposal will assure improvement in the quality of education in the Midland community for years to come. Please be reminded that "it takes a whole village to raise a child." It is time for the members of the Midland "village" to come forth and vote yes in the MISD bond election during mobile voting, May 13 through May 25, or on election day, June 1.

Patricia J. Stevens
Midland

Passing bond is matter of economics

We citizens in Midland are at a crossroads where schools are concerned. The longer we wait and the longer it takes to maintain and renovate our facilities, the more costly it becomes in many ways. Funding those needs boils down to economic facts.

We understand the facts: (1) For every cent that taxes have not been raised, Midland Independent School District (MISD) loses $335,000 in educational funding. Over the last four years that equals millions of dollars. (2) By state definition, Midland is considered a non-wealthy district even though we have some wealthy people who live here. (3) There are 16 schools in Midland that are more than 35 years old. At the rate of fixing them one a year, it will be time to start over before the then 51-year-old building at the end of the line is ever completed. The older buildings have inadequate lighting, restroom facilities, heating, ventilation and air conditioning, and are fire hazards. They are expensive to keep up. (4) Because the buildings are old, there is inadequate space, and MISD has more than 80 portable buildings in place around town. A good invitation for newcomers to our city. (5) It would be cheaper to renovate the 16 buildings in a five-year period than in a 16-year period. The state comptroller's office has determined a $5,000,000 savings to Midland if the bond issue passes and those buildings can be renovated in five years as opposed to 17 years. (6) Renovated buildings will cost $0.3 per square foot to operate compared to $.75 per square foot for non-renovated buildings. (7) Midland is 23rd in size by student enrollment compared to the top 50 districts most like it. Yet against those top 50 districts, Midland is 35th with regard to its educational tax rate. If taxes were raised $.13, Midland still would be two years behind the 1994-95 state average educational tax rate.

The educational process is ongoing. There never will be enough money for what our children deserve, but we can make a difference. Please vote "yes" for the bond issue.

Carol James
Midland

What community will do for children is issue

This letter is an effort to clarify some misconceptions the community seems to have regarding the position of most teachers on the bond issue. Early this year, Texas Classroom Teachers Association-Midland ISD conducted a survey of teachers district-wide regarding the upcoming bond issue. Of the total surveys distributed, 56 percent were returned. With regard to the bond issue, 91 percent of those teachers were in favor of it, 3 percent were against, and 6 percent were undecided. Other information gleaned from the survey showed that the 56 percent of teachers in this community who responded spend approximately $1,000,000 of their own money on classroom supplies, for educational improvement and attending in-services. They spend an additional 46,000 hours monthly on job-related work outside their contract day, an average of seven days before the start of their contract and seven days following their contract at school. Teachers are not being forced by the administration to vote in favor of the bond issue. Because we are professionals, we realize the importance of improving the educational environment for our students as well as improving our teaching conditions.

The issue is not one of personalities. (Football players don't have to like each other to win.) The issue is what the community of Midland is willing to do for its children, the pride it has for those children and its willingness to instill in those children a value for education they will be proud to give back to the community of Midland when they become taxpayers.

Jo A. Hayes,
president,
Texas Classroom Teachers Association-Midland ISD

Support of community makes project success

Now that the dust has finally settled from the whirlwind of activity that is the National Engineering Design Challenge, we would like to publicly express our appreciation to the many groups and individuals who helped make Midland High School's entry, the "Medispenser 96," such a state and national success.

We want to thank the parents for their patience, understanding and support; Mrs. Harriett Stelling for allowing us to "take over her home" for five months; Dean Constable of RefChem for invaluable design support; Chris Vadala of Mobil for engineering advice; and KWES-TV, Channel 9 for videotape development.

Financial support for the design and building of our machine, as well as our trip to Washington, D.C., was generously provided by the Texas Society of Professional Engineers, Midland Independent School District (MISD), RefChem, the Society of Petroleum Engineers, the Midland County Medical Society, Dr. Joseph Rhode, BCCK Engineering Inc., Sivalls Inc., DL Engineering, Parkhill Smith & Cooper, the Midland Math-Science Boosters, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris and several anonymous contributors.

From looking at a list like this, it is obvious that significant educational experiences require the involvement of the entire community, not just the teachers and students. We stand gratefully in debt for your support.

Chuck Bell
MHS National Engineering Design Challenge Team



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, Fax (202) 456-2461.

SENATOR: Kay Bailey Hutchison (R), The Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510 or call (202) 224-5922, Fax (202) 224-0776; or write to Kay Bailey Hutchison, 500 Chesnut, Suite 1570, Abilene, Texas 79602 or call (915) 676-2839. E-mail, Senator@Hutchison.Senate.Gov

SENATOR: Phil Gramm (R), 370 Russell Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 or call (202) 224-2934, Fax (202) 228-2856.

SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE: Newt Gingrich (R), 2428 Rayburn Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 or call (202) 225-4501, Fax (202) 225-4656.

REPRESENTATIVE: Larry Combest (R), District 19, 1511 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 or call (202) 225-4005. Fax (202) 225-9615 or or 3800 E. 42nd #205, Odessa, 79762 or call 550-0743. Fax 550-0852.

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

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

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

STATE SENATOR: Teel Bivins, (R), District 31, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711 or call (512) 463-0131, Fax (512) 475-3733; or P.O. Box 9155, Amarillo, Texas 79105 or call (806) 374-9933, Fax 806 374-4607; or P.O. Box 1673, Midland, Texas 79702, 682-0455, Fax (915) 684-7843.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE: Tom Craddick (R), District 76, 408 W. Wall St., Midland, Texas 79701 or call 682-3000, Fax 684-4864.

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

SPEAKING OUT

Money cannot buy educational excellence

By Richard D. Bowdon



Richard D. Bowdon is a concerned citizen, former teacher and member of Citizens for Fiscal Responsibility.

I don't envy the trustees of Midland Independent School District (MISD). They work long hours for no pay and face a never-ending parade of employees and parents bearing complaints and requests. This spring they have been fighting pitched battles over several controversial issues.

I can understand why the trustees take the path of least resistance sometimes. For example, one thing makes everyone happy: More spending. Try to buy some peace.

Yes, MISD has chronic maintenance problems, best addressed with a bond. But this huge $110 million proposed spending spree goes far beyond fixing leaky roofs. A lot of it is about convenience and politics, not educational necessity. For example, last Wednesday's Reporter-Telegram showed a picture of a gym, with the caption: "Midland High School students work out in the school's smaller of two gymnasiums, which is cooled by a fan. Administrators want to replace the entire school. ..." That's a good summary of this proposal.

Yes, Midland High could use more land. The Facilities Needs Advisory Committee advised — guess what — buying some. A large parking lot adjacent to MHS sits empty, for example.

Politically, trustees thought it necessary to sprinkle spending all over town, lest somebody get jealous. "If we replace MHS, we'd better spend $10 million on LHS at the same time. Let's put a concession stand at the softball field and build a new weight room."

Now if MISD had been forthright about nagging little details like how the $110 million would be repaid, and had been willing to conduct a fair election, I would oppose it anyway, for the above reasons. Because they didn't do these things, I'm both opposed and indignant — and you should be too.

For example, you've probably heard that the tax increase will be 13 cents on $100 valuation, or $110 a year on a $100,000 house. That's what board President Robin Hightower said in her column last week, and it's true — at first. Turns out that within four years, we're looking at 20 cents. Higher taxes stifle economic growth; our kids will need jobs someday.

In the fine print, they'll borrow $50 million now, $30 million in 1998 and $30 million in 2000. But no one knows what interest rates will be in two or four years, let alone construction costs or enrollment patterns.

Here's an obvious answer: Let us vote now on $50 million, then vote again in 1998 and 2000. But the trustees have chosen to force an all-or-nothing decision.

They also decided to stretch repayments to 25 years. Do you care to gamble on what Midland's tax base will be in the year 2025? I hope it's higher — but who knows? MISD's repayment projection, finally released two days after voting started, shows that we will pay back $222 million, including interest. Many of the children in elementary school today will be grandparents in 2025, still paying on this debt. What would you think if millions of our tax dollars were still going to repay debt incurred in 1968?

One more indignity: The new "mobile voting" law allowed MISD to carefully contrive an early voting schedule that would maximize the turnout of likely supporters. They've pulled out all the stops with a blizzard of special events to draw parents. Every single school employee gets to vote at his or her workplace. MISD wants everyone to be dazzled by the thought of all the new stuff their school will get, and not ask any unpleasant questions about the long-term costs to Midland.

Children are the future. We all want them to have the best of everything. But money can't buy educational excellence; that takes discipline, rigorous curricula and high standards. Let's not burden our children with a legacy of MISD debt and a hobbled economy. After all, they'll have Washington's debt to worry about. For their sake, please vote "no."

Our policy on letters

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

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

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

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

MAY 19 1996

Massachusetts man keeps promise made 27 years ago in Vietnam

CORPUS CHRISTI — Whitman Alvin has kept a promise he made 27 years ago in Vietnam.

Alvin watched in horror on April 28, 1969 as a young man, hit by sniper fire, died at his feet during a reconnaissance mission.

"I made a resolution that that event would not be forgotten." Alvin told the Corpus Christi Caller-Times.

Now, more than a dozen students at Miller High School, and dozens more to come, have funds to go to college thanks to Alvin's wish to memorialize a 19-year-old man he never knew — Army Cpl. Manuel Hernandez Jr.

The death traumatized him for years after the war. Alvin's struggle to cope with the carnage he witnessed took him to psychiatrists' offices and support group meetings for veterans.

Alvin squirreled away his disability checks and earnings from a government job deposited $50,000 in a college scholarship fund to honor Hernandez.

On Friday, four Miller students received a total of $2,000 from the fund managed by the Coastal Bend Community Foundation.

'I think he just wants to do something to keep his memory alive.'

— Tomasa Hernandez, brother, memorialized soldier

Alvin, 47, flew in from Osterville, Mass., for the event and to visit the family and friends of Hernandez.

"I think he just wants to do something to keep his memory alive," said Tomasa Hernandez, the 70-year-old mother of Manuel. "It's something that I can't even explain to myself."

The unlikely bond of a New Englander and Mrs. Hernandez was forged when librarian Margaret Rose ventured outside her stacks of reference books to help an out-of-towner.

Four years ago, the Corpus Christi Public Library received a letter from Alvin asking for help in locating the family of Manuel Hernandez Jr.

Ms. Rose combed a newspaper obituary index, only to find a reference to the death of Hernandez's father in 1989. The widow, Ms. Rose learned, had moved from her original address.

A trip to Rose Hill Memorial Park found the son's grave next to his father's. Fresh flowers and flags decorating the plots made her think that the family lived nearby.

She wrote Alvin of the discovery. He penned a letter back to the librarian, asking her to leave an enclosed letter to the family at the grave. Ms. Rose protected the letter in plastic wrapping and placed it among the flowers.

"I had some things I needed to work out with my post-traumatic stress disorder," said Alvin, who lost his left eye in Vietnam. "I had a need to be in touch with this family and get to know them. If they weren't comfortable with this I would accept that."

Tomasa Hernandez, who lives with her daughter, visits the graves of her husband and son every Sunday. She found Alvin's letter and began a correspondence with him. She learned that it had taken him years to find her family because he misspelled her son's surname when he wrote it down in Vietnam.

For years, he was on the trail of a man named Fernandez, a search that took him to the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, D.C. The wall displays the names of the 58,000 U.S. servicemen and women who were killed during the Vietnam War.

'I had a need to be in touch with this family and get to know them. If they weren't comfortable with this I would accept that.'

—Whitman Alvin, Vietnam veteran

Alvin found no Fernandez among the names of those listed as killed on April 28, 1969. But his fingers did track down the name Manuel Hernandez etched in that panel. A directory of names listed Hernandez's birthdate and his hometown as Corpus Christi.

In 1991, Alvin made his first trip to Corpus Christi. Since then he has felt like a part of the Hernandez family. He also was befriended by a group of Miller graduates and Vietnam veterans who grew up with Hernandez.

Joe Vera, 46, a Corpus Christi Army Depot aircraft welder, recalled his childhood friend who wanted to become a teacher someday. Hernandez grew into a muscular athlete. He had a reputation among his friends as having the "greatest potential."

Alvin hopes that community fundraisers and donations will help enlarge the fund to $100,000 by the year 2005. He wants Miller students to receive four-year scholarships to college.

"We feel that this will all fall together and Manuel's sacrifice will really be recognized," he said.

Authorities drop charges against mentally ill Texan

BANGOR, Maine (AP) — A murder charge against a Texas man was dropped after a judge ruled that he is mentally incompetent to stand trial for the shotgun slaying of a Maine man more than two years ago.

Thursday's ruling by Superior Court Justice Nancy Mills ended a lengthy legal process that could mean Chester McAvoy will spend the rest of his life in the Augusta Mental Health Institute. The Burnet, Texas, man is about 70.

McAvoy allegedly shot James Goodwin in the head with a shotgun during an argument in November 1993. McAvoy told police Goodwin had failed to repair his truck as promised in return for McAvoy fixing Goodwin's roof.

At least five experts agreed that McAvoy, who apparently has suffered a series of strokes since the shooting, is incompetent to stand trial.

"Without a guarantee, I would say he's going to stay there (at the Augusta institute) for the rest of his life," said Assistant Attorney General William Stokes, who prosecuted the case.

The victim's sister said the family remains concerned that McAvoy could one day be freed, even if only to live in a supervised setting.

Elaine Goodwin, whose brother was 37 when he was killed, said state officials initially told her McAvoy would soon die of his as-yet undetermined brain condition.

"So the story has consistently changed to coincide with whatever the legal system wants to do," she said.

Doctors who testified in the case in March 1995 said McAvoy has a bullet lodged in his skull, although they could not say definitely whether it was affecting McAvoy's mental condition. The doctors said the bullet had been there for a long time, possibly since his service in World War II.

Appeals court to review father's kidnapping case

HOUSTON (AP) — A state appeals court will decide whether a Houston jury was right to convict a man of kidnapping his own child.

Michael W. Williams was convicted Thursday of aggravated kidnapping for abducting his 1 1/2-year-old-son from the boy's mother March 19, 1993. He was sentenced to 40 years in prison.

Williams, a former convict who never married the mother, made no attempt to obtain legal parental rights and was not being denied access to the child.

Prosecutor John Brewer said Williams simply decided that he wanted the boy when he learned the mother had been talking with another man.

He kicked in two doors at her Houston apartment and "got into a stretching match over the boy," Brewer said.

The commotion, he said, was "so loud, so violent, that a neighbor looked out and said, 'Oh, my God, they are going to hurt that child.'"

Williams took the child to his mother's home, then called the mother to tell her she would never see their son again and that he would raise him with his new girlfriend.

The boy was returned two days later unharmed.

Defense attorney Tom Steinmeyer tried to argue that Williams' actions were "stupid and not legal" but defensible because he was a parent.

Brewer said the case would have been simpler had it been tried in family court, where there are defenses for kidnapping as long as there is no use of force or threat of harm. But the law was untested in criminal court until this week.

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EAGLE

Patrick Jose, sc
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First United
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Church.

He began
scouting in Sep-
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Travis Elemen-
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his way up from
Bobcat, Wolf and
Bear in less than
four months and
received 12 belt
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Hastings cat adop session

From Staff Repo

Midland cat l
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EAGLE SCOUT AWARDS

Patrick Jose, son of Ron and Linda Jose of Midland, recently received his Eagle Scout Award at First United Methodist Church.



Jose

He began scouting in September 1986 at age 7 with Pack 109, chartered by Travis Elementary. He worked his way up from Bobcat, Wolf and Bear in less than four months and received 12 belt loops, five Silver Arrow points and one Golf Arrow point. He started Webelos in January 1989 and earned 16 activity pins. He received his Arrow of Light in February 1990 and bridged over into Boy Scouts.

He joined Troop 152 in December 1991 chartered by United Methodist Church and advanced from Tenderfoot to First Class by December 1992.

Transferred to Troop 270, November 1992, chartered by Elks Lodge where he remains very active. He attained the rank of Star in September 1993 and became a Life Scout in August 1994. Patrick has been Assistant Patrol Leader, Patrol Leader, Assistant Senior Patrol Leader, and Senior Patrol leader with his Troop and has earned 31 merit badges. He was elected to Order of the Arrow in August of 1993 and is currently serving his second term as Vice Chief of Communications for the Lodge.

He attended National Jamboree in July of 1993 where he and hundreds of other Scouts visited the many monuments and museums in Washington, D.C. They then went on to the National Jamboree site in Fort A.P. Hill, Va.

He has served as Merit Badge counselor for sail boarding, sailing, motor boating, and oceanography at Hughes Aquatic Base where he has been on staff for the past two years. He was also the Merit Badge Counselor for Environmental Science for the cub scout day camp in 1995. Patrick attended summer camp for the past three summers and also attended Philmont, located in Northern New Mexico, in July 1995.

For his Eagle Project, he planned and executed the sorting of eyeglasses for the Midland Downtown Lions Club. These glasses are then shipped to Third World Countries for distribution to the poor. He has also helped with other scouts with their Eagle projects.

Jose is a junior at Midland High School; was a charter member of the Junior National Honor Society at San Jacinto Junior High School and plans to continue his education at Midland College or through the military.

Hastings hosts cat adoption session Tuesday

From Staff Reports

Midland cat lovers and mystery fans will gave an opportunity to meet on common ground at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Hastings, 3111 W. Cuthbert.

Cat lovers — and would be cat owners — can meet ready-for adoption cats provided by the Midland Chapter of the SPCA. Each cat will be spayed or neutered, have all shots and licenses and be ready to be taken home. Adoption fees will vary slightly depending on veterinarian attention required but will be no more than about $80, according to an SPCA spokesperson.

Each person adopting a cat will receive a free soft-cover copy of the book, "Cat in a Crimson Haze," signed by author Carole Nelson Douglas, who will also visit Hastings.

Ms. Douglas has created a series of mysteries revolving around the adventures of Midnight Louie, a black tom cat who was a former stray, and his adopter and feeder, Temple Barr. It is Ms. Douglas' love for cats that has inspired her to help publicize the need for homes for stray cats through her appearances at Hastings and other bookstores.

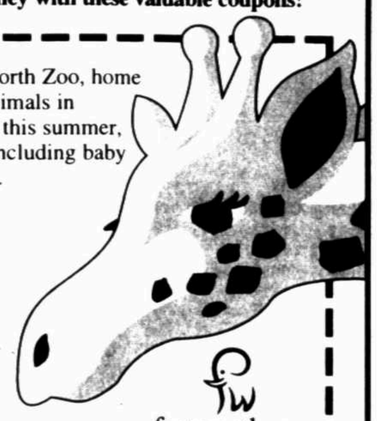
The Fort Worth writer has completed the fifth of her Midnight Louie books, "Cat in a Diamond Dazzle," recently published by Tor Books, also a co-sponsor of Tuesday's event. Mystery and romance writing meet in the pages of Ms. Douglas' books and she will be available to discuss both forms of writing, as well as cats, and sign copies of her novels.

Ms. Douglas, and the cats, will be at Hastings from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday. For additional information, call the store at 694-1151.

FORT WORTH'S WILD PAIR!

Drive on over to Fort Worth and visit the Fort Worth Zoo and the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History. You'll have a wild time, and you'll save money with these valuable coupons!

You'll go wild at the Fort Worth Zoo, home to 5,000 exotic and native animals in natural-habitat exhibits. And this summer, attend our "Baby Shower," including baby cheetahs, giraffes and zebras.



FREE CHILD'S ADMISSION
with one paid adult admission

Present this coupon at the Zoo entrance. Expires 9/30/96. Not valid on Wednesdays or with other offers.

50088

fw fort worth zoo
S. of I-30 on University (817) 871-7050

The Fort Worth Museum of Science and History is a great place for families to play and learn together. Enjoy hands-on fun in a variety of exhibits, including DinoDig®, KIDSPACE® and Hands On Science. Plus, don't miss the spectacular Omni Theater and Noble Planetarium.



FREE CHILD'S EXHIBIT PASS
with one paid adult exhibit pass

Present this coupon at the Museum Box Office. Expires 9/30/96. Not valid with other offers. MID

FORT WORTH MUSEUM OF SCIENCE AND HISTORY

1501 Montgomery St. (817) 732-1631

For hotel/travel information, contact the Fort Worth Convention & Visitors Bureau 1-800-433-5747

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(Well, most uv us)

Project Graduation

Midland High ★ Lee High ★ Coleman High ★ Midland Christian

Saturday, May 25
10:00 pm - 5 am
Results Fitness Center
for
Any senior, graduating or not
Each Senior may bring one guest
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FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL
Beverly Lawson 684-7605
Kathy Dill 694-0186 (hm) 682-0544 (wk)

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AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK: We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

MAY 19 1996

Midland Reporter-Telegram Area Weather

Midland Reporter Telegram

TODAY Sunny with hot conditions
High: 101
Low: 60

MONDAY Continued sunny and hot
High: 100
Low: 61

TUESDAY Partly cloudy and continued hot
High: 98
Low: 63

Texas Yesterday

City	H / L / Pcp
Abilene	94/70/0.00
Amarillo	102/68/0.00
Dallas/Ft. Worth	92/73/0.00
El Paso	99/75/0.00
Lubbock	101/71/0.00
San Angelo	94/71/0.00
San Antonio	95/74/0

YESTERDAY'S PRECIPITATION

Rainfall Friday	0.00 in.
Rainfall Saturday	0.00 in.
Total for the month	0.01 in.
Total for the year	1.36 in.
Normal for the month	1.11 in.
Normal for the year	3.54 in.

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES

High	99
Low	72
Norm. High	88
Norm. Low	59

AVIATION
VFR expected with clear skies. Southwest wind at 10 to 20 knots.

MOON PHASES
MAY 25 JUNE 1 JUNE 8 JUNE 15

SUNRISE & SUNSET

Sunrise today	6:49 a.m.
Sunset tonight	8:42 p.m.
Sunrise Monday	6:48 a.m.
Sunset Monday	8:43 p.m.
Moonrise today	8:40 a.m.
Moonset today	10:43 p.m.



Global Meteorologist Tim Sutterfield 5 & 10 p.m.

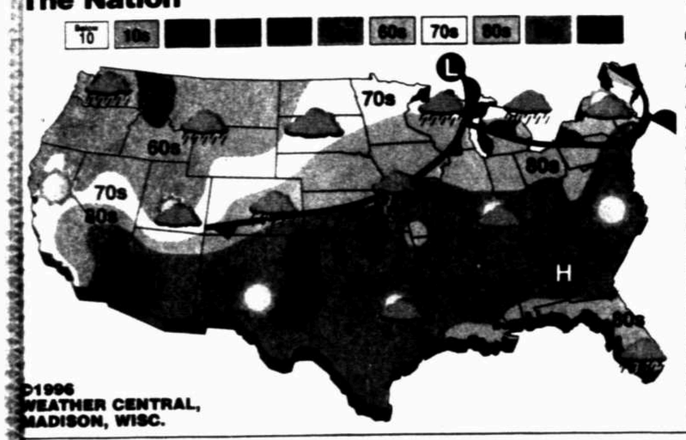
Meteorologist Tina Simpkin 6 a.m.

Darrell Ward Weekends

STORM TRACKER FACTS

More record-breaking temperatures could continue through Monday as 100+ temperatures are forecasted. Through Thursday, the highs are expected to be in the 90s, diminishing chances for more record highs Today's forecast calls for mostly sunny skies and hot with a high near 102 and winds from the south at 10-20 mph and gusty.

The Nation



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United States

City	H	L	W	City	H	L	W	City	H	L	W	City	H	L	W
Albany	88	64	pc	Colorado Spgs.	81	49	pc	Jackson, MS	91	69	pc	Philadelphia	93	71	pc
Albuquerque	93	58	s	Columbia, SC	97	69	s	Jacksonville	90	67	pc	Phoenix	101	74	s
Anchorage	60	38	c	Columbus, OH	89	66	s	Juneau	62	41	s	Pittsburgh	88	65	pc
Aspen	73	40	pc	Dayton	89	65	pc	Kansas City	91	64	pc	Portland, OR	63	48	pc
Atlanta	95	71	s	Denver	83	48	pc	Las Vegas	92	65	s	Raleigh	94	68	s
Austin	94	71	pc	Des Moines	87	62	sh	Little Rock	91	68	s	Reno	63	38	s
Baltimore	94	68	s	Detroit	87	64	pc	Louisville	90	66	pc	Richmond	96	69	s
Birmingham	92	65	s	Duluth	71	49	pc	Memphis	94	70	s	St. Louis	92	71	pc
Bismarck	71	46	c	Evansville	90	67	pc	Miami Beach	84	77	t	Salt Lake City	68	46	pc
Boise	60	40	pc	Fairbanks	58	39	c	Milwaukee	85	60	t	Seattle	62	45	sh
Boston	80	65	pc	Flagstaff	87	48	s	Minneapolis	81	54	pc	Sioux Falls	76	55	c
Buffalo	80	64	t	Grand Rapids	86	62	t	Mobile, AL	89	67	pc	Spokane	62	38	sh
Charlotte	94	69	s	Great Falls	57	42	pc	Nashville	94	68	s	Tampa	88	72	pc
Cheyenne	70	43	pc	Helena	60	40	sh	New Orleans	88	72	pc	Topeka	94	65	pc
Chicago	87	63	t	Honolulu	86	74	s	New York	92	72	pc	Tucson	100	66	s
Cincinnati	90	66	s	Houston	92	73	pc	Omaha	87	61	pc	Washington	95	74	s
Cleveland	88	63	pc	Indianapolis	88	66	pc	Orlando	88	72	pc	Wichita	93	69	pc

Pan American

City	H	L	W
Acapulco	92	77	pc
Bermuda	73	64	pc
Cabo San Lucas	96	56	s
Chihuahua	98	62	s
Guadalajara	94	60	pc
Havana	82	68	pc
Kingston	83	72	t
Mazatlan	89	71	pc
Merida	98	73	pc
Mexico City	77	58	pc
Nassau	86	77	c
St. Thomas	88	74	sh
San Jose	80	66	pc
San Juan, PR	86	74	sh
Torreon	96	71	pc
Trinidad	89	72	t
Vera Cruz	90	76	pc

World

City	H	L	W
Bangkok	96	78	sh
Beijing	77	55	c
Bogota	68	54	pc
Johannesburg	71	45	s
London	52	43	r
Montreal	73	57	sh
Moscow	72	46	pc
Nairobi	75	55	c
New Delhi	94	77	t
Paris	62	50	r
Rio de Janeiro	83	73	pc
Riyadh	103	90	pc
Rome	78	58	pc
Stockholm	53	36	pc
Sydney	65	50	pc
Tokyo	60	50	pc
Toronto	83	63	pc

KEY TO CONDITIONS: c=cloudy, dr=drizzle, f=fair, h=hazy, pc=partly cloudy, r=rain, s=sunny, sh=showers, sn=snow, ts=thunderstorms, w=windy.

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Buchanan vows to fight to keep anti-abortion plank

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Pat Buchanan called on his staunchly conservative colleagues in Missouri on Saturday to support him in the battle to keep an anti-abortion plank in the GOP's national platform.

"I'm going to San Diego to stand up for life. Will you stand by me?" Buchanan asked of an enthusiastic, standing-room-only crowd.

Buchanan was in friendly territory among the state Republican delegation, which includes strong anti-abortion language in its platform.

He vowed to remain a Republican candidate at least until the national convention in August to ensure the party maintains a strong anti-abortion stand, which he said presumptive presidential nominee Bob Dole has not made a priority.

"We'd appreciate if Bob Dole would step up and lead this battle, but thus far he's been silent," Buchanan said before his luncheon speech. "I'm going to urge him, if he wants to stand aside, OK, because I'll step right in and lead it."

The anti-abortion plank has become a rallying point for conservative Republicans in the past two weeks since several Republican governors said they supported removing the plank from the national platform.

"I thought that battle was won until in the last couple weeks we had this effort made by Govs. (Christie) Whitman (of New Jersey), (William) Weld (of Massachusetts) and (Pete) Wilson (of California)," Buchanan said.

Buchanan spoke to the state delegation before the selection of the remaining nine at-large delegates to the national convention. Before that selection, Dole had 14, Buchanan had 11 and Alan Keyes had two of the state's 36 national delegates.

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SPORTS & CLASSIFIED

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SPORTS BRIEFING

TV Sports

(Subject to change)

FOOTBALL — Rhein at Scotland or Frankfurt at London, 9 a.m., fX.

TENNIS — Men, Italian Open, championship match (same-day tape), 11:30 a.m., ESPN.

Men, Red Clay Championship, championship match, 7 p.m., PRIME.

AUTO RACING — Busch Grand National Series, Meridian Advantage 200, noon, TNN.

SCCA-Trans-Am, Mosport Trans-Am, 2:30 p.m., TNN.

IRL, Indy 500 time trials, final day, 4 p.m., ESPN.

NHRA, Mopar Nationals, 4 p.m., TNN.

BASEBALL — Cincinnati Reds at Atlanta Braves, 12:05 p.m., TBS.

Florida Marlins at Chicago Cubs, 1 p.m., WGN.

Chicago White Sox at Detroit Tigers, 7 p.m., ESPN.

GOLF — Senior NFL Golf Classic, final round, 1 p.m., ESPN.

The Colonial, final round, 2:30 p.m., CBS.

NHL PLAYOFFS — Western Conference Finals, Game 1, Colorado Avalanche at Detroit Red Wings, 2 p.m., FOX.

SOCCER — MLS, N.Y./N.J. MetroStars vs. New England Revolution, 2 p.m., UNIVISION.

NBA PLAYOFFS — Eastern Conference Finals, Game 1, Orlando Magic at Chicago Bulls, 2:30 p.m., NBC.

COLLEGE BASEBALL — Southeastern Conference Tournament, championship, 1 p.m., PRIME.

Southwest Conference, championship (same-day tape), 6 p.m., PRIME.

Texas Scores

BASEBALL — Texas Rangers 6, Cleveland Indians 3.

Pittsburgh Pirates 2, Houston Astros 1 (11).

TEXAS LEAGUE — Midland Angels 4, Tulsa Drillers 2.

SWC TOURNAMENT — Texas Tech 10, Baylor 4.

Texas 8, Texas Tech 7.

Rice 16, Texas 8.

Sports Today

TEXAS LEAGUE — Midland Angels at Tulsa Drillers, 2:05 p.m. Radio: KCRS (AM 550).

Texas tennis wins

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Defending national champion Texas outlasted William & Mary 5-4 Saturday in the first round of the NCAA Division I Women's Tennis Championship.

The match, played in 90-degree heat, lasted 6 hours, 28 minutes.

Advantage 200

NAZARETH, Pa. — David Green drove his Chevrolet to a track qualifying record at Nazareth Speedway on Saturday and captured the pole position for the Core States/Meridian Advantage 200-mile NASCAR Busch Grand National Division Series stock car race. Green, of Owensboro, Ky., qualified with a speed of 129.231. He broke the previous one-lap record of 128.834 set by Kenny Wallace on the two-mile, tri-oval track in 1994.

Texas torch run

Richard Zavala will become the first person in Texas to carry the Olympic Torch, shortly after it arrives about 9:30 p.m. today from Oklahoma City at the Santa Fe train station in Fort Worth. The following evening, right around sundown, Carlon Lemmon will take the torch at the Hill County Sheriff's Office in Hillsboro, run up a hill and hand it off to his 13-year-old daughter, Abbie. Finally, about 7:30 p.m. Wednesday — almost 70 hours after Zavala's start — Charlette Roddy will be the last torchbearing Texan. She'll take the 32-inch, 3 1/2-pound torch in Orange, then head for her dropoff point at the Louisiana border.

Burn 3, United 2

DALLAS — Mexican star Hugo Sanchez scored in his Major League Soccer debut and Jason Kreis scored twice as the Dallas Burn beat D.C. United 3-2 Saturday night. Kreis' first two goals put the Burn (6-2) up 1-0 and 2-1, then Sanchez capped Dallas' third straight victory by taking a crossing pass from Washington.

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Rebels fall in Lubbock

By Sean Wallace
Sports Writer

■ **Baseball Playoffs**

LUBBOCK — The Midland Lee Rebels knew the road to the state baseball tournament would have to go through Lubbock Monterey.

They just didn't plan on it ending there.

Jeff Horn and Joe O'Jibway blasted three-run homers and J.R. Mize had a two-run shot Saturday to lead Lubbock Monterey to a 16-6 Game 2 regional quarterfinal win over Lee at Lowrey Field, sweeping the Rebels out of the Class 5A Region I baseball playoffs.

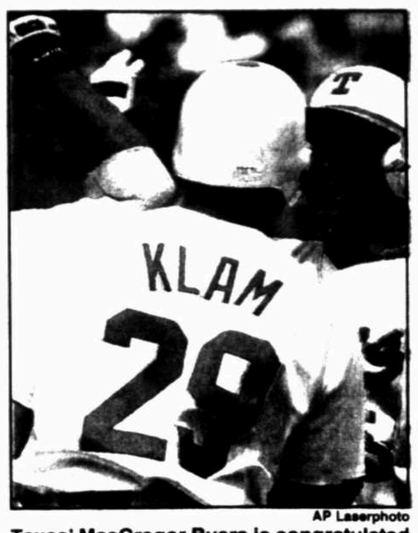
"We all expected a little more, but sometimes you have to take what you can and go on with your life," Lee coach Jesse Benavidez said. "It's going to be tough watching the rest of the teams at the state playoffs because we think we could be as good or better than some teams that might make it."

Alex Garcia (10-1), who had only 21 strikeouts all year coming into the game, struck out eight Rebels and allowed three earned runs in five innings of work to pick up the win for Monterey.

Monterey had its sights set on the regional semifinal from the first inning, scoring five runs off of Lee ace Mark Holly (7-1). The Plainsmen got to Lee's best pitcher for nine earned runs in four innings and saddled the senior with his only loss this year. It was only his second career loss for a career mark of 18-2.

"They're hot. Sizzling," said Holly, who came into the game with a

Please see **LEE**/4C



AP Laserphoto

Texas' MacGregor Byars is congratulated by Jose Klam after Byars hit a grand slam home run in the Longhorns' 8-7 win over Texas Tech in the SWC Baseball Tournament Saturday afternoon in Lubbock.

Rice wins final title

Associated Press

■ **SWC Baseball**

LUBBOCK — Jacques Landry hit two home runs, including a grand slam, in an eight-run seventh inning as Rice defeated Texas 16-8 Saturday night for the last Southwest Conference baseball championship.

The game was the 82-year-old SWC's final athletic event before the league officially dissolves this summer.

The Owls (42-21) were among the hottest teams in the nation until a disappointing 9-15 conference record, but they swept all four of their tournament games. Among them were two victories over regular season champion and historic SWC titan Texas (38-22).

Rice had never appeared in an SWC postseason tournament final until Saturday. The Owls will join Texas and Texas Tech in NCAA postseason play this week.

The game stayed close through the first six innings as the sides jostled back and forth to a 6-6 tie.

Please see **RICE**/7C

Sonics come alive in 2nd, pound Jazz

By Chris Sheridan
Associated Press

SEATTLE — The Seattle SuperSonics let the Utah Jazz know what it's like to be on the other end of a blowout.

The frantic and flawless Sonics broke away from Utah in the second quarter and finished off the Jazz off with five consecutive 3-pointers in the fourth period, opening the Western Conference finals with a 102-72 rout Saturday.

Game 2 in the best of-7 series is Monday night.

It was an impressive performance in every way by the Sonics, who hadn't played since last Sunday when they completed a four-game sweep of Houston.

Seattle made 10 3-pointers and outrebounded the Jazz by 16 in the first half alone.

It was Utah's worst loss of the season and worst loss in team playoff history. And it was all the more startling considering the Jazz got to the third round by beating San Antonio by an average of 23 points per victory.

The fans at the Key Center added to Utah's humiliation, rattling Karl Malone by counting off the seconds he took to shoot his free throws. Malone, whose

Please see **SONICS**/2C



AP Laserphoto

Rocco Mediate reacts to a made birdie putt on the ninth hole at the Colonial golf tournament Saturday in Fort Worth. He leads the pack by one stroke after three rounds.

Mediate handles Pavin's pressure, holds on to lead

By Mike Cochran
Associated Press

■ **Colonial**

FORT WORTH — Rocco Mediate, under pressure from Corey Pavin, shot a 2-under-par 68 Saturday and retained the lead after three rounds of the 50th Colonial.

"I looked at the leader board every chance I got, and it was neat to see my name up there," he laughed. "I could get comfortable with that."

Mediate showed little evidence of 1994 back surgery as he played through the wind and heat to a 54-hole total of 202 and a 1-stroke lead over Pavin, the reigning U.S. Open champion.

Pavin shot a 67 for 203 and was two shots ahead of Fred Couples entering Sunday's final round on the testy 7,010-yard Colonial course known fondly as "Hogan's Alley."

Couples posted a 68 and was alone at 5-under-par 205.

Jeff Sluman, with a 70, and David Duval, with a 68, were at 206 and

Please see **GOLF**/2C

AUTO RACING

Another crash hits Indy

■ Former Brayton mechanic survives crash in practice one day after pole-sitter's death on the track.

By Steve Herman
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — One day after the pole-winner was killed on a practice run, rookie Dan Drinan survived a crash during practice for the Indianapolis 500.



Drinan

Drinan, a former mechanic in the crew of Scott Brayton who died Friday, suffered a concussion, broken left hip and left foot and a bruised lung during the Saturday morning run. He was hospitalized in stable condition.

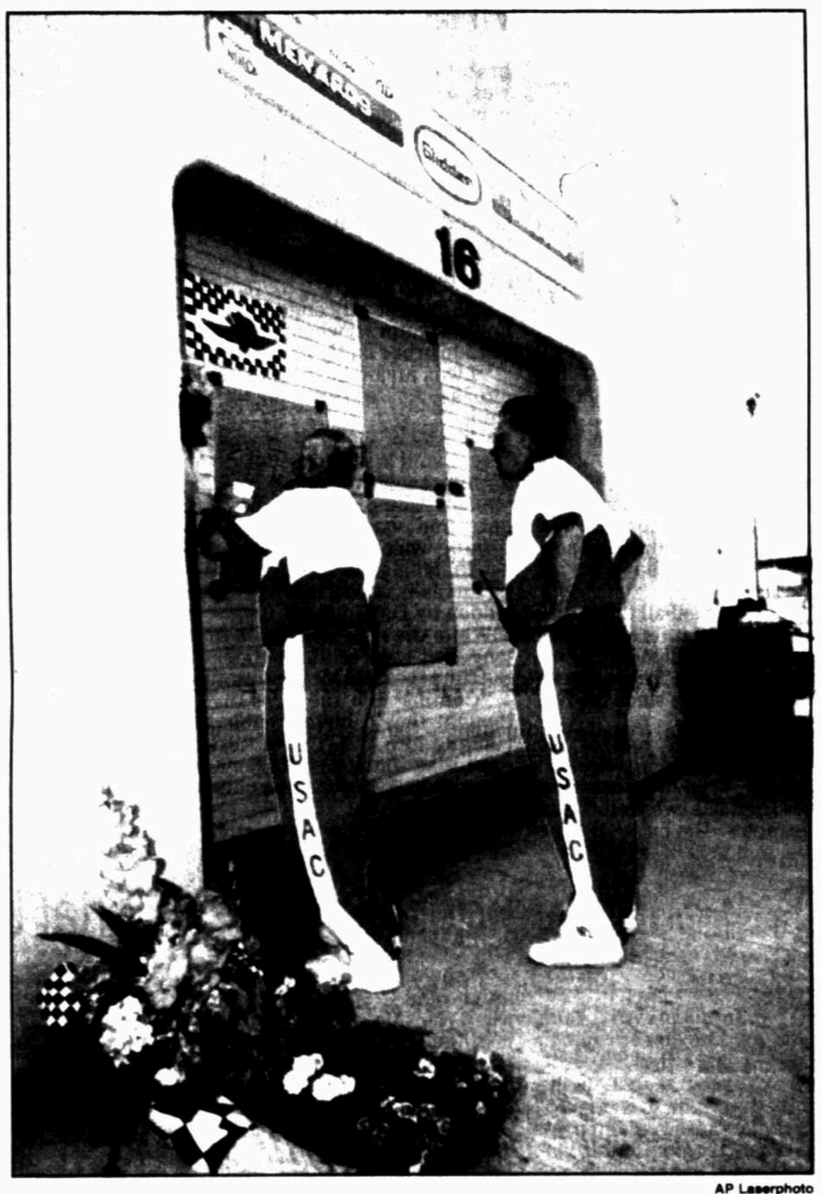
Three other rookies, Brad Murphey, Fermin Velez and Billy Boat joined the tentative lineup, which will be finalized today. Veteran Johnny Parsons also qualified for the first time since 1986.

Brayton's crew, Team Menard, still had not decided whether to withdraw his car or to substitute another driver and start from the rear of the 33-car field in the May 26 race.

Murphey, a 40-year-old former rodeo cowboy who hasn't raced in seven years, was the fastest of the three rookie qualifiers Saturday, joining Hemelgarn Racing teammates Buddy Lazier and Stephan Gregoire, who qualified a week earlier. His four-lap average of 226.053 mph gave him a tentative spot on the outside of the ninth row.

Velez became the first Spaniard to earn a starting spot at Indianapolis. Boat won 11 straight midget car

Please see **INDY**/2C



AP Laserphoto

Indianapolis Motor Speedway chief steward Keith Ward signs a poster on the door of Scott Brayton's garage as USAC official Art Meyer looks on in Gasoline Alley.

Waltrip charges from last to first to win

By Joe Macenka
Associated Press

■ **Winston Select**

CONCORD, N.C. — Michael Waltrip pulled off the biggest upset in the history of stock car racing's all-star event Saturday night, charging from the final starting spot to win The Winston Select.

Waltrip, a non-winner in 11-plus seasons on the Winston Cup circuit, took the lead with nine laps remaining and pulled away to a 12 car-length victory at Charlotte Motor Speedway.

The victory was worth $200,000, by far the biggest payday for Waltrip, 33, the younger brother of three-time Winston Cup champion Darrell Waltrip.

Michael Waltrip, in his first season driving Ford Thunderbirds for the famed Wood Brothers Racing team, was not one of the 15 drivers who automatically qualified for the Select, which is reserved mainly for Winston Cup winners. He became the 20th and final starter for Saturday night's event by finishing fifth in The Winston Select Open, a 50-lap qualifying race from which the top five finishers made the field for the main event.

Waltrip, who became the first Winston Select Open transfer to win the big show, was pulling away from the field at the conclusion of the 12th annual event. His official margin of victory over Rusty Wallace was 1.05 seconds.

Dale Earnhardt, who was seeking to become the first four-time winner of the Select, finished third, followed by Mark Martin and

Please see **WINSTON**/2C



AP Laserphoto

Jockey Pat Day, atop Louis Quatorze, stands up after crossing the finish line to win the 121st running of the Preakness Saturday afternoon. Quatorze was the first horse not trained by D. Wayne Lucas to win a Triple Crown race in eight tries.

Louis Quatorze reigns

Lukas' Triple Crown race win streak ends

By Ed Schuyler Jr.
Associated Press

■ **Preakness**

BALTIMORE — Trainer D. Wayne Lukas' streak is over. Jockey Pat Day's streak is very much alive.

Day rode Louis Quatorze to a wire-to-wire victory at the Preakness on Saturday, giving the jockey his third straight win in the second leg of the Triple Crown. He also ended Lukas remarkable streak of six straight Triple Crown victories.

"I'm sorry his streak ended," Day said. "I'm glad my streak continued."

The victory was particularly satisfying for trainer Nick Zito, who had three horses finish second during Lukas' string.

"I've been on such a great run, but I knew it wouldn't last forever," Lukas said. "We took a healthy cut at it. I've been blessed on this whole run. Now we'll got to work at Belmont and see if we can do it again."

Day had ridden Lukas' Prince of Thieves in the Kentucky Derby. But Lukas replaced him in the Preakness with Jerry Bailey, who became available after Grindstone was retired last week because of a chipped bone in his right knee.

"I felt bad about being taken off Prince of Thieves, but I was only too happy Nick gave us the chance to ride this horse,"

Please see **REIGNS**/2C

MAY 19 1996

Bugler plays 'Taps' for Brayton

By Hank Lowenkron
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Scott Brayton's greatest moments in his racing career came at Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

On Saturday, there was another moment — a tribute to the 37-year-old driver who was killed a day earlier while practicing for the Indianapolis 500.

Hundreds of race team members, still wearing their uniforms stood silently behind the podium during the memorial. As the service ended they all looked toward the one-yard patch of bricks that make up the start-finish line while Army bugler played "Taps."

"We are celebrating a life tonight that I hope inspires us to be better citizens of the Speedway, to appreciate the dangers more than we do," longtime track announcer Tom Carnegie said. "I am deeply moved by the life of Scott Brayton."

Car owner Dick Simon had Brayton as a driver for six years.

"Scotty had a little bit of heaven before he died," he said. "I kind of felt like he was a son. ... Scotty came to me when he sat on the pole, and he said, 'Dick, I feel like I just got a little more of heaven.'"

Brayton, who won the pole at Indianapolis in 1995 and 1996 for the Menard racing team, drove for car owner Jonathan Byrd in 1993.

"Scotty was probably the greatest ambassador of racing that I've ever met," Byrd said. "I don't know anybody that ever had a bad word for him. I don't know anybody who has ever signed more autographs. I don't know anybody who has ever shaken more hands."

A picture of Brayton, framed by a black-and-white checkered pattern, faced the fans watching the service at Victory Lane, a place the driver had hoped to reach next Saturday.

Before the service, Brayton's wife, Becky, hugged and kissed the members of Team Menard, who were seated behind Brayton's family.

Earlier, former teammate Tony Stewart drove the Lola-Menard in which Brayton had won the pole. Brayton was killed driving a backup car.

Team manager Larry Curry said the decision to run the pole-winning car was made after a discussion with owner John Menard.

"The hardest thing I had to do today was walk in that gate back there," Curry said of Gasoline Alley. "When I went out to run Stewart, I couldn't keep my composure. When I brought Scott's car out there, I lost it. ... I was close to that guy. I was the last guy to talk to him on the radio while we were running.

"He was so happy with his car yesterday. He said, 'With this race car setup, this thing's like on rails.' ... We know we have a really good car for the race. ... We know Scotty would want us to race it."

Stockton catches Murphy for NFL lead

CLIFTON, N.J. (AP) — One day after setting a course record and taking a five-stroke lead in the $950,000 NFL Golf Classic, Bob Murphy had only a share of both the record and the lead.

Dave Stockton matched Murphy's 1-day-old course-record of 10-under-par 62 and joined Jay Sigel on Saturday to make the PGA Senior Tour event competitive again.

Murphy, whose five-shot lead was the largest first-round advantage on the senior tour this year, lost it all in shooting a second-round 71 on the Upper Montclair Country Club.

"It's a little discouraging, but you know you are not going to shoot back to back rounds like yesterday," Murphy said after a round of five birdies and four bogeys. "I said I wanted to break 70 and didn't do it. So now things will be interesting tomorrow."

Murphy's 36-hole total of 11-under-par 133 left him tied for the lead with Sigel, who vaulted to the top of the leader board with an 8-under-par 64 that was capped by a 10-foot eagle putt on the par 5, 590-yard final hole.

Stockton, who rolled in six consecutive birdies early in his round, was only a shot back after his round of 10 birdies and no bogeys.

Tommy Aaron, who shared second place with Lee Trevino after the opening round, was three shots back at 8-under par after a round of 69. Bobby Stroble, who also had a 64 on Saturday, was at 7-under par, while Trevino was tied with two others after matching par.

"I just shot myself back into the tournament," said Stockton, who was 12 shots behind after Murphy birdied his first two holes of the Cadillac-sponsored event.

However, Stockton quickly turned things around making birdies on the third through eighth holes, rolling in putting ranging in length from 5 to 16 feet.

WINSTON: Waltrip in 4th before final 10 laps

(From 1C)

Terry Labonte.

Waltrip was appearing in his fourth Select and had not finished higher than sixth, in 1991.

This time, he was in fourth place for the start of the final segment of the race, which is run in legs of 30, 30 and 10 laps.

Waltrip moved into third on the opening lap of the final segment, allowing Earnhardt and Labonte to battle side by side for the lead.

With a guaranteed $200,000 awaiting the winner, it didn't take long for Earnhardt to make his move. He tried to bang his way past Labonte as their two Chevrolet Monte Carlos went through the second turn on lap 61, and the contact caused both cars to slide up the banking. Waltrip, following closely behind, ducked low, made a clean pass and was gone.

"I knew something like that would happen with those guys side by side," Waltrip said. "When those guys got to bumping each other, I just nailed it and went under them."

REIGNS: Day wins third Preakness

(From 1C)

said the 42-year-old Day, who won the Preakness for Lukas on Tabasco Cat in 1994 and on Timber Country last year.

Prince of Thieves, third in the Derby, finished seventh Saturday, as Louis Quatorze, 16th in the Derby, won by 3 1-4 lengths over Skip Away, who was three lengths ahead of the Lukas-trained Editor's Note.

Cavonnier, the Derby runner-up and Preakness favorite, finished another 2 1-2 lengths back in the field of 12 3-year-olds.

"You trade a guy, and the next time you look up, he's beating you with a touchdown pass," said Lukas, a former high school and college basketball coach, who often talks about racing in coaching terms. "That happens in sports."

Louis Quatorze led all the way in winning the 1 3-16 mile classic on a sunny day at Pimlico as Lukas-trained horses lost a Triple Crown race for the first time since the 1994 Kentucky Derby.

"It was probably one of the highlights of my training career," said Zito, 48, who won his first Preakness and has two victories at the Kentucky Derby. "Wayne gave me a hug and said, 'Congratulations. I'm glad if my streak was broken, you broke it.' That was really nice of him to do that."

Before the race, Zito told Day he had a wish list. "Excellent" would mean the colt got the lead and kept it. "Good" was that he would lay second, and "fair" was that he would lay third.

"Obviously, he went for 'excellent,'" Zito said.

The race nearly ended early for Louis Quatorze when Secreto de Estado broke badly and stumbled.

"I was afraid he might stumble into us, but we got clear," Day said.

"It was a brilliant ride by Pat Day," said William Condren, one of three owners of Louis Quatorze.

Louis Quatorze shot out of the gate and was still running full throttle when he hit the wire in 1:53 2-5, matching the stakes record set by Lukas-trained Tank's Prospect, ridden by Day in 1985.

While the race was 1 3-16 miles long, Day was feeling confident by the time the field hit the first turn.

"Coming into the first turn, I thought they'd have trouble outrunning him," Day said. "I kept expecting someone to make a run at us. Skip Away was the only one I saw."

It was the first wire-to-wire victory at the Preakness since Alo-ma's Ruler in 1982.

Louis Quatorze returned $19, $7.80 and $5.20. Skip Away, ridden by Shane Sellers, paid $5.60 and $4.60. Editor's Note was $5 to show.

It was the third time in 10 years that a horse who finished 10th or worse in the Derby rebounded to win at the Preakness. The other two were Snow Chief, 11th in the 1986 Derby, and Hansel, 10th in the 1991 Derby.

It was the third time in 15 years the Preakness was run without the Derby winner. Gato Del Sol missed the 1982 Preakness and Spend a Buck missed the 1985 running.

Completing the order of finish after Cavonnier were Lukas-trained Victory Speech, In Contention, Prince of Thieves, Allied Forces, Secreto de Estado, Tour's Big Red, Mixed Count and Feather Box.

It was the third victory in six starts this year for Louis Quatorze, owned by Condren, Joseph Cornacchia and Georgia Hoffman. The colt was bred in Kentucky by Mrs. Hoffman.

The $458,120 winner's share from a purse of $704,800, boosted to $749,120 the career earnings of Louis Quatorze, named for Louis XIV, the Sun King of France.

INDY: Four more qualify for Memorial Day race

(From 1C)

races last year, a U.S. Auto Club record for any division of racing.

Parsons, 51, the oldest driver in the lineup, earned a spot in the race for the 12th time. Driving a 3-year-old Lola that was repaired after he crashed before qualifications a week earlier, Parsons turned in the four fastest laps he has had all month and qualified at 223.843 mph.

As one of the top 25 point-getters in the first two Indy Racing League events at Orlando and Phoenix, he is locked into the lineup and can't be bumped.

"Oh, man. I can't tell you the many years of heartbreak," said Parsons, the son of 1950 Indy winner Johnnie Parsons.

"Ten years. I can't tell you how much pain it is to miss this race when you know you're capable and just don't have the opportunities. And sometimes you do have the opportunities, as we have had in the past."

Parsons suffered severe leg injuries in a crash in practice in 1987 and couldn't get an Indy ride again until 1994, when he practiced 114 laps but did not make a qualification attempt. Last year he had 350 laps of practice and waved off one qualification attempt before another crash.

"I've tried to put programs together and solicit sponsors," Parsons said. "Not having lost any confidence, I just never gave up. I always had hope. I knew if we had the opportunities, we could do it. The experience really helped today."

The four qualifiers Saturday raised the total to 30 — half of them rookies. Once the 33-car field has been filled, those not protected by the IRL guarantees could be bumped by faster qualifiers. Twenty of the 30 qualifiers so far cannot be bumped.

The reservation of up to 25 spots for IRL regulars is what prompted Championship Auto Racing Teams to boycott Indianapolis and schedule its own race May 26 at Michigan International Speedway with most of the top names in Indy racing.

Velez qualified at 222.487 mph, and Boat joined the lineup at 221.824.

SONICS: Seattle takes control in 2nd for romp

(From 1C)

deliberate style from the foul line was criticized by Seattle coach George Karl, responded to the heckling by missing five of six free throws.

Shawn Kemp and Gary Payton scored 21 points each, Detlef Schrempf had 14 and Sam Perkins and Hersey Hawkins added 13 apiece. Seattle had 11 steals, 19 fastbreak points and led by as many as 32 in the final quarter.

Malone led Utah with 21 points and Jeff Hornacek had 13. No one else scored in double figures for the Jazz, who have an 0-7 record in conference final road games.

Seattle shot 55 percent for the game, becoming the first Jazz playoff opponent to make more than half its shots. Kemp was the most accurate, going 10 of 11 from the field to go along with his eight rebounds, five assists and two steals.

The Jazz had barely more than 36 hours to prepare for the series after eliminating the Spurs on Thursday night.

Their fatigue began to show in the second quarter when Seattle broke the game open by closing the half with a 25-6 run. The Jazz pulled within 15 early in the fourth quarter, but Seattle replied with consecutive 3-pointers by Payton, Perkins, Nate McMillan, Perkins and Frank Brickowski.

The Sonics broke the game open when they started converting their offensive rebounds and knocking down the 3-pointers they were missing in the first quarter.

In one key sequence in the final 1:05 of the half, the Sonics scored their last three baskets off offensive rebounds while holding Utah without a point.

The Sonics started to pull away after Malone went to the bench for a rest 4 1/2 minutes into the second quarter.

GOLF: Pavin, Mediate ready for battle in final round

(From 1C)

remained in hot pursuit of the $270,000 top prize.

"I'm in a good position," said Pavin, the 1985 Colonial champion who has not won since the 1995 Open. "I'll be playing with Rocco, which is good. I like playing in the last group."

Pavin said he also likes the historic old Colonial course,

"I know it very, very well," he said. "It doesn't mean I'll play good (Sunday), but I'll feel more comfortable."

Mediate was thrilled about Saturday's round and his chances for a third PGA title.

"I've dreamed about it, thought about how I'd react." he said. "Today was a lot of fun. It's been a looooooong time since I was in the last group leading a tournament."

He said a victory Sunday would be "unbelievable."

Both he and Pavin said winning the tournament would be special. Ben Hogan won the Colonial five times and is honorary chairman of the golden anniversary tournament.

Duval, one of the hottest players on the tour, opened the day with an eagle at No. 1, a par 5, and said: "It was nice to jump into the mix of it."

He said the hot Texas winds, gusting Saturday to 35 mph, added an element of mystery to the course.

"I think I have a chance because of the weather," he said. "The wind and the way the golf course is playing is very diffcult, and there are a lot of high scores just waiting for you out there."

Gil Morgan (70), Mike Hulbert (66), Emlyn Aubrey (71), Brett Ogle (67) and Jeff Gallagher (71) were at 207 and just five strokes off the lead.

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AL Boxes

RANGERS 6, INDIANS
TEXAS — CLEVELA
ab r hbi — ab
Hmlton cf 5 2 2 1 Lofton cf 5
IRdrgz c 3 1 0 0 Franco 1b
WClark 1b 4 0 1 0 Baerga 2b
Tttleton dh 3 0 0 0 Belle lf 3
Palmer 3b 3 1 2 1 Murray dh
Greer lf 4 0 1 1 MRmrz rf 3
Fneyte lf 0 0 0 0 SAlmr c 3
McLmr 2b 4 1 1 0 Espnza 3b
Buford rf 4 1 3 2 Thome 3b
Elster ss 3 0 0 1 Vizquel ss
Totals 33 6 10 6 Totals 32
Texas 110 000 22
Cleveland 012 000 00
E—Palmer (4). Baerg
Espinoza (3). BrAnderson (1
Texas 2, Cleveland 3. LOB—
Cleveland 8. 2B—Greer (13)
(8). HR—Hamilton (2). Bel
SB—Buford (5). MRamirez (2
Buford 2 (2). SF—Palmer, El
IP H R ER
Texas
DOliver W,3-1 6 2-3 7 3 3
Russell 1 1-3 0 0 0
Henneman S,11 1 0 0 0
Cleveland
BnAnderson L,0-1 7 7 4 3
Assenmacher 2 3 2 0
HBP—by DOliver (Vizqu
2:48. A—40,973 (42,865).

WHITE SOX 16, TIGER
CHICAGO — DETROIT
ab r hbi — ab
Phillips lf 5 0 1 0 Curtis lf
Snopek ss 1 0 1 0 Bartee cf
DLewis cf 5 2 3 4 MLewis 2b
FThms 1b 2 2 1 2 Frymn 3b
Kreuter 1b 1 0 0 0 EWlms 3b
Baines dh 5 3 4 3 Fielder 1b
Munoz dh 1 0 0 0 Parent 1b
Vntura 3b 5 2 3 0 Nieves rf
DaMtnz rf 5 1 2 2 Butista rf
Krkvce c 6 2 2 1 Pride dh
Drhm 2b 4 3 3 4 CGmez ss
Guillen ss 4 1 1 0 Flherty c
Mouton lf 0 0 0 0 Snglton cf
Totals 44 16 2 11 6 Totals 3
Chicago 320 730 0
Detroit 031 000 0
DP—Chicago 2, Detroit 1
Chicago 9, Detroit 5. 2B—V
(8), DaMartinez (4). Durh
Guillen (8), Pride (1), CGomez
gleton (1). HR—DLewis (1), F
(13), Baines (9), Durham (5)
(10). CS—DLewis (1), Curtis
(1). SF—FThomas.
IP H R ER
Chicago
Baldwin 1 4 3 3
McCaskill W,2-2 5 6 1 1
Simas S,1 3 0 0 0
Detroit
Farrell L,0-1 1 1-3 6 5 5
Keagle 2 2-3 7 7 4
RVeres 2 4 3 3
RLewis 1 1 0 0
MMyers 2 3 1 1
Baldwin pitched to 4 batt
2nd. HBP—by Farrell (DLe
MMyers (Mouton). T—3:05. A
(52,416).

YANKEES 7, ANGEL
CALIFORNIA — NEW YO
ab r hbi — a
Hudler 2b 4 1 2 1 Raines lf
Edmns cf 4 0 1 0 Howard 2
Wlach 3b 3 0 1 0 O'Neill rf
Howell 3b 2 0 0 0 TMrtnz 1b
CDavis dh 4 0 2 1 Sierra dh
Salmon rf 5 0 1 0 Leyritz c
Snow 1b 4 0 0 0 GeWrms
Velarde ss 3 1 1 0 DJeter ss
GAndsn lf 4 1 2 0 Fox 3b
Slaught c 3 0 1 1
Totals 36 3 11 3 Totale
California 000 000
New York 000 060
E—Velarde (4). DP—Ne
LOB—California 11, New
2B—GAnderson (7). Ra
O'Neill (13). GeWilliams (
TMartinez (6). CS—GeWill
S—Fox. SF—Hudler
IP H R E
California
SWilliams L,0-1 4 2-3 4 6
Boskie 1-3 1 0
Pennington 1 0 0
James 1 1 1
Perchal 1 0 0
New York
Rogers W,2-0 6 2-3 7 2
JNelson 1-3 1 0
Mecir 1-3 0 0
Howe 1 1-3 3 1
MRivera S,2 1-3 0 0 0
JNelson pitched to 2 bat
8th. HBP—by SWilliams (C
SWilliams (Leyritz), by Boski
WP—SWilliams. Boskie. T—
22,821 (57,545).

ATHLETICS 6, RED S
OAKLAND — BOSTO
ab r hbi
Young cf 4 1 0 0 O'Lery lf
Gates 2b 5 2 2 1 JnVntn
Giambi 3b 3 2 3 2 MVghn
McGwr 1b 4 0 1 1 Cnseco
Lovullo 1b 0 0 0 0 Mitchll rf
Pntier lf 5 0 2 1 Selby lf
Berroa dh 5 0 0 0 ACole cf
GoWlm c 3 0 0 0 Jfrson
Stnbch c 1 1 1 1 Crdero 2
Bordick ss 4 0 0 0 Nhring 3
Hrera rf 3 0 0 0 Hsiman
Battle cf 1 0 0 0 Cuyler
Totals 38 6 9 6 Totals
Oakland 002 000 0
Boston 010 300 0
DP—Oakland 1, Boston
Oakland 6, Boston 7. 2B—
Plantier (4). HR—Giambi (7),
(8). Canseco (6). SB—Y
Plantier (1). Cordero (2).
CS—JnValentin (3). SF—J
IP H R E
Oakland
Prieto 1 1 0
Acre 2 2-3 6 4
Briscoe 2 2-3 1 0
Groom W,2-0 2 2-3 2 1
Taylor S,3 1 0 0
Boston
Clemens 7 1-3 4 2
Gunderson 1-3 1 1
Slocumb 1-3 0 0
Stanton 1 1 1
Garces L,0-1 1 3 2
Groom pitched to 2 bat
10th. HBP—by Acre (Mi
3:26. A—31,663 (33,871).

MARINERS 7, ORIO
SEATTLE — BALTIM
ab r hbi
Amaral lf 5 1 1 0 ByAdsn
ARdrgz ss 5 1 2 2 Polonia
Grfy Jr cf 4 1 2 0 Smith pl
EMrtnz dh 4 1 1 0 RAlmr 2
Buhner rf 3 2 1 3 RPmro
BRHntr 1b 4 0 1 0 Bonilla
Sojo 2b 4 1 1 0 CRpken
Mrzano c 4 0 2 2 Dvraux
RDavis 3b 4 0 0 0 Hmnds
Zaun c
Totals 37 7 11 7 Totals
Seattle 000 022
Baltimore 000 201
E—ARodriguez (2). DP—
Baltimore 1. LOB—Seattle 6
9. 2B—Marzano (2). HR—A
(8), Buhner (13).
IP H R
Seattle
Milacki W,1-0 5 1-3 5 3
Carmona 1 2 0
TDavis 2-3 0 0
MJackson 1 1 0
Charlton 1 0 0
Baltimore
Mercker L,2-3 5 2-3 8 4
Orosco 1 1 2
RMcDowell 1-3 1 1
Krivda 2 1 0
T—3:00. A—46,434 (4

BLUE JAYS 6, ROY
TORONTO — KANSA
ab r hbi
Nixon cf 4 2 1 0 Roberts
Cedeno 2b 5 0 1 0 TGdwn
CDlgdo dh 3 2 1 0 Stynes
Carter lf 5 2 3 2 Damon
Sprgue 3b 3 0 1 1 Vitello
Olerud 1b 4 0 2 1 Tucker
Green rf 3 0 0 0 Paqtte
O'Brien c 4 0 0 0 Lckhrt
AGnzlz ss 3 0 1 0 Offrmn
Fasano
Hmelin
DHwrd
Totals 34 6 10 4 Totals
Toronto 100 130
Kansas City 010 000
E—Paquette (2). Fa
DHoward (4). DP—Kans
LOB—Toronto 8, Kansas C
CDelgado (7), Olerud (5).
(4). HR—Paquette (2),
(12). CS—Offerman (4). S—
SF—Sprague.
IP H R
Toronto
Viola W,1-2 6 5 1
Castillo 1 0 0
Crabtree 1 0 0
Timlin 1 3 1
Kansas City
Appier L,3-4 6 8 5

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Major League Baseball

AL Boxes

RANGERS 6, INDIANS 3

TEXAS	ab	r	hbi	CLEVELAND	ab	r	hbi
Hmlton cf	5	2	2	1 Lofton cf	5	1	1 0
IRdrgz c	3	1	0	0 Franco 1b	4	0	1 2
WClark 1b	4	0	1	0 Baerga 2b	4	0	1 0
Tttleton dh	3	0	0	0 Belle lf	3	1	1 1
Palmer 3b	3	1	2	1 Murray dh	4	0	1 0
Greer lf	4	0	1	1 MRmrz rf	3	0	1 0
Fneyte lf	0	0	0	0 SAlmr c	3	0	1 0
McLmr 2b	4	1	1	0 Espnza 3b	3	0	0 0
Buford rf	4	1	3	2 Thome 3b	1	0	0 0
Elster ss	3	0	0	1 Vizquel ss	3	1	0 0
Totals	**33**	**6**	**10**	**6 Totals**	**33**	**3**	**7 3**
Texas			**110**	**000**	**220**	**—**	**6**
Cleveland			**012**	**000**	**000**	**—**	**3**

E—Palmer (4), Baerga (7), Espinoza (3). BnAnderson (1). DP—Texas 2, Cleveland 3. LOB—Texas 4, Cleveland 8. 2B—Greer (13), Lofton (8). HR—Hamilton (2), Belle (17). SB—Buford (5), MRamirez (2). CS—Buford 2 (2). SF—Palmer, Elster.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Texas						
DOliver W,3-1	6	2-3	7	3	3	3 2
Russell	1	1-3	0	0	0	1 1
Henneman S,11	1		0	0	0	0 1
Cleveland						
BnAnderson L,0-1	7	7	4	4	3	1 4
Assenmacher	2	3	2	0	1	2

HBP—by DOliver (Vizquel). T—2:48. A—40,973 (42,865).

WHITE SOX 16, TIGERS 4

CHICAGO	ab	r	hbi	DETROIT	ab	r	hbi
Phillips lf	5	0	1	0 Curtis lf	2	0	0 0
Snopek ss	1	0	1	0 Bartee cf	0	0	0 0
DLewis cf	5	2	3	4 MLewis 2b	4	0	0 0
FThms 1b	2	2	1	2 Frymn 3b	3	1	1 1
Kreuter 1b	1	0	0	0 EWlms 3b	1	0	0 0
Baines dh	5	3	4	3 Fielder 1b	3	0	1 0
Munoz dh	1	0	0	0 Parent 1b	1	0	0 0
Vntura 3b	5	2	3	0 Nieves rf	3	1	2 0
DaMtnz rf	5	1	2	2 Butista rf	1	0	0 0
Krkvce c	6	2	2	1 Pride dh	3	1	2 0
Drhm 2b	4	3	3	4 CGmez ss	4	1	2 2
Guillen ss	4	1	1	0 Flherty c	4	0	1 1
Mouton lf	0	0	0	0 Snglton cf	4	0	1 0
Totals	**44**	**16**	**21**	**16 Totals**	**33**	**4**	**10 4**
Chicago			**320**	**730**	**010**	**—**	**16**
Detroit			**031**	**000**	**000**	**—**	**4**

DP—Chicago 2, Detroit 1. LOB—Chicago 9, Detroit 5. 2B—Ventura 2 (8), DaMartinez (4), Durham (8), Guillen (8), Pride (1), CGomez (3), Singleton (1). HR—DLewis (1), FThomas (13), Baines (9), Durham (5), Fryman (10). CS—DLewis (1), Curtis (4), Pride (1). SF—FThomas.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Chicago						
Baldwin	1	4	3	3	1	1
McCaskill W,2-2	5	6	1	1	0	3
Simas S,1	3	0	0	0	2	4
Detroit						
Farrell L,0-1	1	1-3	6	5	5	1 0
Keagle	2	2-3	7	7	7	2 3
RVeres		2	4	3	3	1 2
RLewis		1	1	0	0	1 0
MMyers		2	3	1	1	0 2

Baldwin pitched to 4 batters in the 2nd. HBP—by Farrell (DLewis), by MMyers (Mouton). T—3:05. A—21,673 (52,416).

YANKEES 7, ANGELS 3

CALIFORNIA	ab	r	hbi	NEW YORK	ab	r	hbi
Hudler 2b	4	1	2	1 Raines lf	4	1	1 0
Edmns cf	4	0	1	0 Howard 2b	4	1	1 1
Wlach 3b	3	0	1	0 O'Neill rf	3	1	1 2
Howell 3b	2	0	0	0 TMrtnz 1b	3	1	1 1
CDavis dh	4	0	2	1 Sierra dh	3	1	0 0
Salmon rf	5	0	1	0 Leyritz c	3	1	0 0
Snow 1b	4	0	0	0 GeWlms cf	4	0	2 2
Velarde ss	3	1	1	0 DJeter ss	2	1	0 0
GAndsn lf	4	1	2	0 Fox 3b	3	0	0 0
Slaught c	3	0	1	1			
Totals	**36**	**3**	**11**	**3 Totals**	**29**	**7**	**6 6**
California			**000**	**000**	**201**	**—**	**3**
New York			**000**	**060**	**10x**	**—**	**7**

E—Velarde (4). DP—New York 1. LOB—California 11, New York 6. 2B—GAnderson (7), Raines (4), O'Neill (13), GeWilliams (6). HR—TMartinez (6). CS—GeWilliams (4). S—Fox. SF—Hudler.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
California						
SWilliams L,0-1	4	2-3	4	6	2	4 4
Boskie		1-3	1	0	0	0 0
Pennington		1	0	0	0	0 0
James		1	1	1	1	0 2
Percival		1	0	0	0	0 1
New York						
Rogers W,2-0	6	2-3	3	2	2	2 4
JNelson		1-3	1	0	0	1 1
Mecir		1-3	0	0	0	1 0
Howe		1	1-3	3	1	1 0 0
MRivera S,2	1-3		0	0	0	0 0

JNelson pitched to 2 batters in the 8th. HBP—by SWilliams (O'Neill), by SWilliams (Leyritz), by Boskie (DJeter). WP—SWilliams, Boskie. T—2:56. A—22,821 (57,545).

ATHLETICS 6, RED SOX 5

OAKLAND	ab	r	hbi	BOSTON	ab	r	hbi
Young cf	4	1	0	0 O'Lery lf	5	0	1 2
Gates 2b	5	2	2	1 JnVntn ss	4	1	4 0
Giambi 3b	3	2	3	2 MVghn 1b	4	0	2 0
McGwr 1b	4	0	1	1 Cnseco dh	5	1	1 1
Lovullo 1b	0	0	0	0 Mitchll rf	1	0	0 0
Pinter lf	5	0	2	1 Selby lf	1	0	0 0
Berroa dh	5	0	0	0 ACole cf	1	0	0 0
GoWlm c	3	0	0	0 Jffrsn ph	0	0	0 1
Stnbch c	1	1	1	1 Crdero 2b	5	1	0 0
Bordick ss	4	0	0	0 Nhring 3b	4	0	1 0
Hrera rf	3	0	0	0 Hsiman c	3	1	0 0
Battle cf	1	0	0	0 Cuyler cf	4	1	1 1
Totals	**38**	**6**	**9**	**6 Totals**	**37**	**5**	**10 5**
Oakland			**002**	**000**	**011**	**2**	**—** **6**
Boston			**010**	**300**	**000**	**1**	**—** **5**

DP—Oakland 1, Boston 1. LOB—Oakland 6, Boston 7. 2B—Gates (10), Plantier (4). HR—Giambi (7), Steinbach (8), Canseco (6). SB—Young (1), Plantier (1), Cordero (2), Cuyler (4). CS—JnValentin (3). SF—Jefferson.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Oakland						
Prieto	1	1	0	0	0	1
Acre	2	2-3	6	4	4	1 2
Briscoe	2	2-3	1	0	0	2 0
Groom W,2-0	2	2-3	2	1	1	0 4
Taylor S,3		1	0	0	0	0 0
Boston						
Clemens	7	1-3	4	2	2	3 10
Gunderson		1-3	1	1	1	0 0
Slocumb		1-3	0	0	0	0 0
Stanton		1	1	1	1	0 1
Garces L,0-1	1	3	2	2	1	3

Groom pitched to 2 batters in the 10th. HBP—by Acre (Mitchell). T—3:26. A—31,663 (33,871).

MARINERS 7, ORIOLES 3

SEATTLE	ab	r	hbi	BALTIMORE	ab	r	hbi
Amaral lf	5	1	1	0 ByAdsn dh	4	0	1 0
ARdrgz ss	5	1	2	2 Polonia lf	4	0	0 0
Grfy Jr cf	4	1	2	0 Smith ph	1	0	0 0
EMrtnz dh	4	1	1	0 RAlmr 2b	5	0	1 0
Buhner rf	3	2	1	3 RPmro 1b	4	1	1 0
BRHntr 1b	4	0	1	0 Bonilla 3b	3	2	2 0
Sojo 2b	4	1	1	0 CRpken ss	2	0	0 0
Mrzano c	4	0	2	2 Dvraux cf	4	0	3 3
RDavis 3b	4	0	0	0 Hmnds rf	4	0	0 0
				Zaun c	4	0	0 0
Totals	**37**	**7**	**11**	**7 Totals**	**35**	**3**	**8 3**
Seattle			**000**	**022**	**300**	**—**	**7**
Baltimore			**000**	**201**	**000**	**—**	**3**

E—ARodriguez (2). DP—Seattle 1, Baltimore 1. LOB—Seattle 6, Baltimore 9. 2B—Marzano (2). HR—ARodriguez (8), Buhner (13).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Seattle						
Milacki W,1-0	5	1-3	5	3	3	4 2
Carmona		1	2	0	0	0 0
TDavis		2-3	0	0	0	0 1
MJackson		1	1	0	0	0 1
Charlton		1	0	0	0	0 0
Baltimore						
Mercker L,2-3	5	2-3	8	4	4	2 3
Orosco		1	1	2	2	1 0
RMcDowell		1-3	1	1	1	0 0
Krivda		2	1	0	0	0 0

T—3:00. A—46,434 (48,262).

BLUE JAYS 6, ROYALS 2

TORONTO	ab	r	hbi	KANSAS CITY	ab	r	hbi
Nixon cf	4	2	1	0 Roberts 2b	4	0	1 0
Cedeno 2b	5	0	1	0 TGdwn cf	3	0	0 0
CDlgdo dh	3	2	1	0 Stynes lf	3	0	0 0
Carter lf	5	2	3	2 Damon cf	1	0	0 0
Sprgue 3b	3	0	1	1 Vitiello dh	3	0	0 0
Olerud 1b	4	0	2	1 Tucker rf	4	1	2 0
Green rf	3	0	0	0 Paqtte 3b	3	1	1 1
O'Brien c	4	0	0	0 Lckhrt ph	1	0	1 0
AGnzlz ss	3	0	1	0 Offrmn 1b	4	0	2 1
				Fasano c	3	0	1 0
				Hmelin ph	1	0	0 0
				DHwrd ss	3	0	0 0
Totals	**34**	**6**	**10**	**4 Totals**	**33**	**2**	**8 2**
Toronto			**100**	**130**	**100**	**—**	**6**
Kansas City			**010**	**000**	**001**	**—**	**2**

E—Paquette (2), Fasano (3), DHoward (4). DP—Kansas City 3. LOB—Toronto 8, Kansas City 7. 2B—CDelgado (7), Olerud (5). 3B—Carter (4). HR—Paquette (2). SB—Nixon (12). CS—Offerman (4). S—TGoodwin. SF—Sprague.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Toronto						
Viola W,1-2	6	5	1	1	2	4
Castillo	1	0	0	0	0	0
Crabtree	1	0	0	0	0	3
Timlin	1	3	1	1	0	1
Kansas City						
Appier L,3-4	6	8	5	4	4	3

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

All Times CDT

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
New York	24	15	.615	—	z-6-4	Won 2	16-6	8-9
Baltimore	22	18	.550	2 1/2	6-4	Lost 1	13-9	9-9
Toronto	19	22	.463	6	5-5	Won 1	9-10	10-12
Boston	15	24	.385	9	5-5	Lost 1	10-10	5-14
Detroit	12	32	.273	14 1/2	2-8	Lost 5	6-11	6-21
Central Division	**W**	**L**	**Pct**	**GB**	**L10**	**Streak**	**Home**	**Away**
Cleveland	27	13	.675	—	6-4	Lost 1	13-4	14-9
Chicago	23	18	.561	4 1/2	z-6-4	Won 2	11-5	12-13
Milwaukee	19	20	.487	7 1/2	6-4	Won 3	10-10	9-10
Minnesota	18	22	.450	9	z-4-6	Lost 2	11-10	7-12
Kansas City	18	25	.419	10 1/2	z-5-5	Lost 1	7-12	11-13
West Division	**W**	**L**	**Pct**	**GB**	**L10**	**Streak**	**Home**	**Away**
Texas	27	15	.643	—	z-6-4	Won 1	18-7	9-8
Seattle	22	19	.537	4 1/2	z-5-5	Won 1	13-11	9-8
Oakland	20	20	.500	6	z-6-4	Won 1	10-12	10-8
California	19	22	.463	7 1/2	1-9	Lost 6	13-8	6-14

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Atlanta	27	15	.643	—	z-8-2	Won 2	17-8	10-7
Montreal	27	15	.643	—	z-6-4	Lost 3	16-4	11-11
Philadelphia	20	20	.500	6	4-6	Lost 2	8-11	12-9
Florida	21	23	.477	7	z-8-2	Won 1	15-9	6-14
New York	17	23	.425	9	4-6	Won 2	9-9	8-14
Central Division	**W**	**L**	**Pct**	**GB**	**L10**	**Streak**	**Home**	**Away**
Houston	21	23	.477	—	z-4-6	Lost 1	8-11	13-12
Chicago	20	23	.465	1/2	4-6	Lost 1	15-11	5-12
Cincinnati	16	21	.432	1 1/2	z-6-4	Lost 4	9-11	7-10
Pittsburgh	18	24	.429	2	z-3-7	Won 1	7-14	11-10
St. Louis	17	25	.405	3	3-7	Lost 2	9-12	8-13
West Division	**W**	**L**	**Pct**	**GB**	**L10**	**Streak**	**Home**	**Away**
San Diego	26	16	.619	—	6-4	Won 1	14-9	12-7
Los Angeles	22	21	.512	4 1/2	6-4	Won 4	14-6	8-15
San Francisco	20	20	.500	5	z-6-4	Lost 3	6-10	14-10
Colorado	18	21	.462	6 1/2	3-7	Won 3	10-8	8-13

z-first game was a win

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Saturday's Games

Texas 6, Cleveland 3
Oakland 6, Boston 5, 10 innings
Chicago 16, Detroit 4
New York 7, California 3
Seattle 7, Baltimore 3
Toronto 6, Kansas City 2
Milwaukee 7, Minnesota 3

Sunday's Games

Texas (Witt 4-2) at Cleveland (Nagy 6-1), 12:05 p.m.
Oakland (Wengert 1-1) at Boston (Sele 1-3), 12:05 p.m.
California (Finley 4-2) at New York (Kamieniecki 1-0), 12:35 p.m.
Seattle (Hitchcock 3-2) at Baltimore (Mussina 6-2), 12:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Sparks 2-4) at Minnesota (Robertson 0-6), 1:05 p.m.
Toronto (Hanson 4-5) at Kansas City (Gubicza 3-5), 1:35 p.m.
Chicago (Alvarez 3-3) at Detroit (Gohr 2-5), 7:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturday's Games

Late Games Not Included

Florida 3, Chicago 2
New York 14, San Francisco 5
Atlanta 2, Cincinnati 1
Pittsburgh 2, Houston 1, 11 innings
Colorado 9, St. Louis 8
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, (n)
Montreal at San Diego, (n)

Sunday's Games

Cincinnati (Schourek 4-2) at Atlanta (Smoltz 8-1), 12:10 p.m.
Florida (Miller 1-0) at Chicago (Navarro 2-5), 1:20 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Wagner 4-4) at Houston (Wall 1-0), 1:35 p.m.
St. Louis (An.Benes 1-6) at Colorado (Thompson 2-3), 2:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Schilling 1-0) at Los Angeles (Martinez 2-0), 3:05 p.m.
Montreal (Cormier 2-2) at San Diego (Ashby 5-2), 3:05 p.m.
New York (Isringhausen 2-4 and Wilson 1-3) at San Francisco (Watson 4-3 and Gardner 4-1), 2, 3:05 p.m.

Pugh	0	2	1	1	1	0	JRuffin L,0-2	2-3	1	1	1	1	
Jacome	2	0	0	0	0	1	McElroy		0	1	0	0	0	0
Valera	1	0	0	0	0	0	Shaw		1-3	0	0	0	0	0
							Atlanta							
							Glavine		7	8	1	1	2	5
							Clontz W,2-2		1	0	0	0	0	1
							Wohlers S,7		1	0	0	0	0	2

Pugh pitched to 3 batters in the 7th, Jacome pitched to 1 batter in the 9th. HBP—by Jacome (CDelgado). WP—Appier. T—2:42. A—18,116 (40,625).

McElroy pitched to 1 batter in the 8th. T—2:30. A—49,553 (52,710).

BREWERS 7, TWINS 3

MILWAUKEE	ab	r	hbi	MINNESOTA	ab	r	hbi
Carr cf	5	1	1	0 Knblch 2b	5	1	3 0
Seitzer 3b	4	1	3	1 Rboulet ss	4	0	0 0
Cirillo 3b	0	1	0	0 Hale ph	1	0	0 0
JsVlntn ss	5	1	2	3 Molitor dh	3	1	0 0
GVghn lf	4	0	2	0 Crdva lf	4	1	2 3
TWard lf	0	0	0	0 DHlins 3b	4	0	1 0
Jaha 1b	4	1	1	1 RKelly cf	2	0	0 0
Nilsson dh	4	2	2	2 Becker cf	1	0	1 0
Mieske rf	4	0	0	0 Coomer rf	3	0	0 0
Vina 2b	4	0	1	0 Sthvk 1b	2	0	0 0
Levis c	3	0	1	0 Meares ph	1	0	1 0
Hulse pr	0	0	0	0 Durant c	2	0	0 0
Mtheny c	0	0	0	0 GMyrs c	2	0	0 0
Totals	**37**	**7**	**13**	**7 Totals**	**34**	**3**	**8 3**
Milwaukee			**400**	**000**	**012**	**—**	**7**
Minnesota			**300**	**000**	**000**	**—**	**3**

E—Seitzer (3). DP—Milwaukee 1, Minnesota 1. LOB—Milwaukee 7, Minnesota 8. 2B—Seitzer (7), Vina (5), Knoblauch (7). 3B—Knoblauch (4). HR—JsValentin (7), Jaha (6), Nilsson 2 (5), Cordova (4). SB—Carr (4), Becker (3). CS—Carr (3).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Milwaukee						
Miranda W,3-2	5	5	3	3	4	4
Garcia	3	1	0	0	0	1
Lloyd	1	0	0	0	0	0
Minnesota						
Mahomes L,1-2	6	8	4	4	3	2
Hansell	1	2-3	2	1	1	0 2
Guardado		1	1	1	1	1 0
Stevens		1-3	2	1	1	0 0

WP—Mahomes, Hansell. T—2:58. A—30,593 (44,457).

PIRATES 2, ASTROS 1

PITTSBURGH	ab	r	hbi	HOUSTON	ab	r	hbi
CGrcia 2b	5	0	0	0 BLHntr cf	4	0	0 0
Martin cf	4	0	1	0 XHrndz p	0	0	0 0
King 1b	4	0	0	0 Spiers 3b	1	0	0 0
DClark lf	3	0	1	0 Biggio 2b	4	0	0 0
Bruce Lietzke				Steve Lowery			
Scott Hoch				Andrew Magee			
Joe Ozaki				Gene Sauers			
John Huston				Dan Pohl			
Woody Austin				Steve Stricker			
Payne Stewart				Jerry Kelly			
Omar Uresti				Marco Dawson			
Peter Jacobsen				Bob Lohr			
Sean Murphy				Phil Blackmar			
Steve Jones				Dave Stockton			
Tom Watson				Duffy Waldorf			
Jim Furyk				Keith Clearwater			
Roger Maltbie				Nolan Henke			
Nick Price				Allen Doyle			
Jim Gallagher				Glen Day			

Darwin	p	0	0	0	0	ToJnes	p	0	0	0	0
Liriano	ph	1	0	0	0	Kile	p		2	0	0
Miceli	p	0	0	0	0	Cnglosi	lf	1	0	0	0
MJhnsn	1b	2	0	0	0						
Totals		**40**	**2**	**6**	**2**	**Totals**		**36**	**1**	**3**	**1**
Pittsburgh				**000**	**000**	**100**	**01**	**—**	**2**
Houston				**010**	**000**	**000**	**00**	**—**	**1**

E—Biggio (6), RWilkins (2). DP—Houston 1. LOB—Pittsburgh 10, Houston 4. 2B—JBell (8), Merced (3), RWilkins (6). HR—Berry (4). SB—Martin (8), JBell (2), Bagwell (8), Cangelosi (3).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Pittsburgh						
Darwin	6	3	1	1	0	6
Miceli	2	0	0	0	1	3
Cordova W,1-2	2	0	0	0	0	2
Plesac S,3	1	0	0	0	0	1
Houston						
Kile	8	4	1	1	1	8
XHernandez L	1	2-3	1	0	0	1 2
Morman		0	0	0	0	1 0
AYoung L,1-2	1-3	0	1	1	2	0
ToJones		1	1	0	0	0 1

Morman pitched to 1 batter in the 10th, AYoung pitched to 1 batter in the 11th. HBP—by Darwin (Biggio). PB—RWilkins. T—3:10. A—21,010.

ROCKIES 9, CARDINALS 8

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	hbi	COLORADO	ab	r	hbi
Sweney lf	3	0	0	0 EYng 2b	3	1	0 0
McGee lf	2	0	0	0 Burks lf	4	1	1 2
Clayton ss	5	0	2	0 Bchette rf	5	3	3 1
BJrdn rf	4	1	1	0 LWlkr cf	5	1	3 2
Lnkfrd cf	4	2	2	2 Glrrga 1b	5	1	2 0
Gaetti 3b	4	3	2	1 Castilla 3b	4	0	0 0
Eckrsly p	0	0	0	0 VndrWl ph	1	1	1 3
Mabry 1b	4	2	4	3 JeReed c	4	1	2 1
Pgnozzi c	5	0	1	1 Weiss ss	4	0	2 0
Bell 2b	2	0	0	0 Frman p	1	0	0 0
Morgan p	1	0	0	0 QMCrk ph	0	0	0 0
Fossas p	0	0	0	0 Painter p	0	0	0 0
TJMtw p	1	0	0	0 Cstlno ph	1	0	0 0
Hnyctt p	0	0	0	0 MMunz p	0	0	0 0
Alicea 2b	0	0	0	0 Holmes p	0	0	0 0
				Bates ph	1	0	0 0
				Habyan p	0	0	0 0
Totals	**35**	**8**	**11**	**7 Totals**	**38**	**9**	**14 9**
St. Louis			**000**	**140**	**201**	**—**	**8**
Colorado			**000**	**102**	**105**	**—**	**9**

One out when winning run scored.

E—Mabry (3). DP—St. Louis 1, Colorado 1. LOB—St. Louis 9, Colorado 8. 2B—Mabry (7), Bichette (10), LWalker (6). 3B—Mabry (1). HR—Lankford (10), Gaetti (4), Mabry (2), Burks (9), Bichette (4), LWalker (9), VanderWal (1), JeReed (5). SB—Clayton (12), Lankford (6), LWalker (5). S—Morgan 2, EYoung.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
St. Louis						
Morgan	5	2-3	5	2	2	3
Fossas		0	2	1	1	0 0
TJMatthews	1	2-3	2	1	1	0 1
Honeycutt		2-3	1	0	0	0 0
Eckersley L,0-4	1-3	4	5	5	1	0
Colorado						
Freeman		5	8	5	5	5 2
Painter		1	0	0	0	0 1
MMunoz		1	2	2	2	1 1
Holmes		1	0	0	0	0 0
Habyan W,1-1		1	1	1	1	1 0

Fossas pitched to 2 batters in the 6th. WP—Habyan. T—3:14. A—48,103 (50,200).

Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
TGwynn SD	33	128	22	48	.375
Grace ChC	41	164	27	58	.354
Piazza LA	40	157	21	55	.350
Joyner SD	39	143	26	49	.343
GrdzInk Mon	42	190	41	65	.342
Vizcaino NYM	37	138	21	47	.341
Segui Mon	38	144	24	49	.340
McGriff Atl	42	163	27	55	.337
Bagwell Hou	44	161	34	54	.335
MaWilliams SF	40	153	33	51	.333

Home Runs

Bonds, San Francisco, 17; HRodriguez, Montreal, 15; Sosa, Chicago, 15; Klesko, Atlanta, 14; Sheffield, Florida, 13; Bagwell, Houston, 12; Piazza, Los Angeles, 11; Hundley, New York, 11.

Runs Batted In

HRodriguez, Montreal, 46; Bonds, San Francisco, 46; DBell, Houston, 38; Bagwell, Houston, 36; McGriff, Atlanta, 36; Piazza, Los Angeles, 35; Gilkey, New York, 35.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
O'Neill NYY	38	144	28	55	.382
RAlomar Bal	40	160	33	61	.381
Giambi Oak	39	151	31	55	.364
Belle Cle	40	153	38	54	.353
MVaughn Bos	39	152	32	52	.342
Cordova Min	32	126	28	43	.341
Knoblauch Min	33	129	24	44	.341
Seitzer Mil	38	135	25	46	.341
Lofton Cle	40	162	34	55	.340
FThomas ChW	41	152	36	51	.336
Boggs NYY	34	134	24	45	.336

Home Runs

Belle, Cleveland, 17; MVaughn, Boston, 15; ByAnderson, Baltimore, 15; Edmonds, California, 13; FThomas, Chicago, 13; Buhner, Seattle, 13; Fielder, Detroit, 12.

NBA Playoffs

NBA Playoffs
By The Associated Press
All Times CDT
CONFERENCE FINALS
(Best-of-7)

Saturday, May 18

Seattle 102, Utah 72, Seattle leads series 1-0

Sunday, May 19

Orlando at Chicago, 2:30 p.m. (NBC)

Monday, May 20

Utah at Seattle, 8 p.m. (TNT)

Tuesday, May 21

Orlando at Chicago, 7:30 p.m. (TNT)

Friday, May 24

Seattle at Utah, 7:30 p.m. (TNT)

Saturday, May 25

Chicago at Orlando, 2:30 p.m. (NBC)

Sunday, May 26

Seattle at Utah, 2:30 p.m. (NBC)

Monday, May 27

Chicago at Orlando, 2:30 p.m. (NBC)

Tuesday, May 28

Utah at Seattle, 8 p.m., if necessary (NBC)

Wednesday, May 29

Orlando at Chicago, 8 p.m., if necessary (NBC)

**Thursday, May

LEE: Rebs fall 16-6 in playoffs

(From 1C)

1.99 ERA. "Everyone has their ups and downs, and I'm not using it as an excuse, but I wasn't on today."

A 20-25 mile-an-hour wind whipped around the field and played havoc with Holly's curve ball and off-speed pitches all day, pitches he needed to get to make his fastball that much more effective.

"I just didn't have it," he said, "and even if I did, Monterey just hit everything. They've got a great team."

Monterey jumped out to a 10-2 lead after three innings and looked to run Lee out of Lubbock, but as they have so many times before, the Rebels fought back with a four-run fifth to cut the lead in half.

"We have a very competitive team and we're not going to back down to anyone," said center fielder Chad Crow, who went 2-for-3 and scored two runs for the Rebels. "We've got a great bunch of guys on this team."

Second baseman Nick Benavidez, who was also 2-for-3 in the game with an RBI, singled to start the fifth-inning rally and moved to third on a double by third baseman Britt Harper. Matt Withrow walked to load the bases for Holly, who slapped a single to right field to cut Monterey's lead to 10-3 with no outs.

"Garcia didn't have the same velocity as (Mark) Martinez (Monterey's starting pitcher in Game 1), but his control was just as good," Crow said. "We had a couple of chances to score some runs on him but they got a couple of breaks."

Garcia regained his composure and struck out the next two batters before giving up three runs on a wild play.

Mike Gonzales, pinch-hitting for first baseman Dusty Crowe, hit a grounder to third where Eric Ochoa misplayed the ball into the outfield for an error as two runs crossed the plate.

When the ball made its way back into the infield, Garcia tried to get Chris Schramko at third but threw the ball into left field which allowed Schramko to score and cut the lead to 10-6. Gonzales was thrown out at the plate to end the inning on the play.

Lubbock Monterey 16, Midland Lee 6

Midland Lee	ab	r	h	bi	Lubbock Monterey	ab	r	h	bi
Crow cf	3	2	2	0	JO'Jibway c	2	0	1	3
Benavidez 2b	3	1	2	1	Lemons cr	0	3	0	0
Harper 3b	2	0	2	1	Jorgensen 1b	3	3	2	1
Withrow lf	1	0	0	0	Hart ss	4	1	2	2
Holly p-1b	2	0	1	1	Mize dh	2	2	1	2
Schramko cr	0	0	0	0	Horn lf	4	1	2	4
Ham ss	3	0	1	0	Simpson cf	3	2	1	0
Smith rf	2	0	0	0	Schmitt 1b	2	3	1	1
Elder ph	1	0	0	0	Castilleja 2b	3	1	2	2
Crowe 1b	2	0	0	0	Ochoa 3b	2	0	0	0
Gonzales p	0	0	0	0	Borland ph	0	0	0	0
Burrows c	2	0	0	0	PGarcia pr	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	6	8	3	Totals	25	16	12	15

Midland Lee 101 04 — 6
Lubbock Monterey 514 06 — 16

Winning run scored with two outs. Game called after five innings, 10-run rule.

E-Holly, Ochoa, AGarcia. LOB-Lee 5, Monterey 5. 2B-Harper, Castilleja 2, Jorgensen 2, Schmitt. HR-Mize, O'Jibway, Horn. SB-Crow, Jorgensen, Castilleja, Hart. CS-PGarcia.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Midland Lee						
Holly L,7-1	4.0	9	10	10	3	0
Gonzales	0.2	3	6	6	2	0
Lubbock Monterey						
AGarcia W,10-1	5.0	8	6	3	2	8

PB-Burrows 3. HBP-O'Jibway (by Gonzales), Harper (by Garcia).

A-500 (est.). T-2:09.

That would be as close as the Rebels would get. Gonzales relieved Holly for the bottom of the fifth and got into trouble immediately. A hit batsmen and a ground-rule double by Eric Jorgensen made it 11-6 when Horn hit Monterey's third homer of the game, a three-run shot to make it 14-6.

John Purves relieved Gonzales and gave up a walk and double for Monterey's 15th run, and the Plainsmen scored the game-winner on a passed ball.

"We have a much better ball club that we showed out there," Nick Benavidez said. "We had a team that was good enough to win the region but we just didn't play up to our potential."

The Rebels did early on. Lee, trying to shaking off their six-hit, three-run performance in Game 1 on Friday, took a 1-0 lead in the first with two solid hits off Garcia.

Crow singled, stole second and came home on Nick Benavidez's RBI single for the game's first run. Harper was hit by a pitch to put runners on first and second with no outs, but Garcia got out of the jam without surrendering any more damage.

Garcia got out of jams in the first, third and fifth innings, and came close to getting pulled by Monterey coach Bobby Moegle who was concerned Lee would stretch the series to a third game.

"We had a lot of people get up, but we really didn't have anyone better than Alex," said Moegle, who recorded his 1,033rd win in his 37th season with the Plainsmen. "We were kind of sloppy but the weather (wind) had a lot to do with that."

Lee's second run came in the third when Crow singled, moved to second on a ground out by Nick Benavidez and scored on Harper's single to left field.

Muster, Graf in finals at Italian, German

Associated Press

■ Tennis

ROME — Hobbled by blisters and having squandered a big lead in the third set, Thomas Muster persevered amid heat and wind Saturday for a 6-3, 3-6, 6-4 victory over Alberto Costa to advance to the Italian Open final.

Muster, the defending champion and top seed, will meet Dutch serve-and-volley specialist Richard Krajicek in the best-of-5 set final at Foro Italico.

Krajicek beat No. 6 seed Wayne Ferreira in the other semifinal 6-3, 6-3, to reach only the second clay court final of his career.

Muster needed all his resilience to put away Costa, especially after the 11th-seeded Spaniard rallied from 1-4 down to 4-4 in the third set.

German Open

BERLIN — Top-ranked Steffi Graf overpowered Iva Majoli 7-5, 6-1 today to reach her 11th German Open final.

In today's final, Graf will play Karina Habsudova of Slovakia, who beat Elena Likhovtseva of Russia 6-1, 7-6 (7-4) in a match between two unseeded players.

Habsudova advanced by posting a string of upsets, beating Anke Huber, Mary Pierce and Swiss teen-ager Martina Hingis.

Graf and Majoli engaged in some spirited baseline duels, with the German No. 1 pouncing on some key double-faults by the 18-year-old Croatian.

Majoli, who some see as a future No. 1, had jumped to her present ranking after winning the Pan Pacific in February with upsets of Monica Seles and Arantxa Sanchez Vicario.

But Graf, who has won the German Open 10 times, often proved steadier in the baseline power game the two players displayed.

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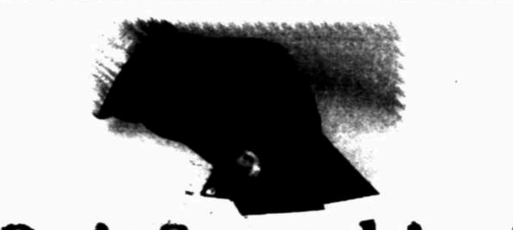
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Angels win 2r

■ Geoff Edsell eight innings fo win of season recovers on ro

Staff Report

TULSA — Try a Midland Angels.

On the last tw recent homestar gave up 34 runs i losses. To start t trip, the Angels ha three runs in two beating the Tulsa urday night.

Geoff Edsell (3 strong innings, three hits and one ing out eight. H Drillers, but allow

Edsell got some from Ralph Bryan loa, both solo ho had another RBI Guiel drove in B final run on a hug

Mike Freehill inning and gave up still earned his ei

No. 1 pi

By Tom Canava
Associated Press

SECAUCUS, N NBA Draft with Patrick Ewing o son. In fact, ther consensus No. 1 c

That's what ma Draft Lottery so ning it is going to al manager on th of the deepest, yo est drafts in leag

Thirteen teams in the lottery at t of NBA Entertai will be eligible to for the June 26 d nental Airlines A East Rutherford

Vancouver and just completed th in the league, qua tery by missing they cannot get th 1999 under their ments.

Philadelphia, nesota, Dallas, Clippers, New Denver, Golden and Charlotte wi No. 1.

Cleveland go because it acqui ton Bullets' No. 1 Mark Price in 19

The lottery w based on last sea team with the wo greater chance t

The league ha possible four-nu tions to the 13 te has 250 combina lowed by Phil Toronto (157), N

Panther Penguin Eastern

PITTSBURGH Florida Panther anonymous cast no Lindros or M

■ NHL Play

But the Pittsbur tainly know ther

John Vanbiesb the Penguins, To ished them off w the Panthers sei Eastern Confere 5-1 victory Satur

"We have a lo night," Fitzgera ent guy comes That's what the are all about."

Vanbiesbrouc biggest star sc third-year franc playoff run, s'op for his first vict playoff starts guins.

Pittsburgh fa from either Ma Jaromir Jagr fo 12 playoff gam fourth time all s

"Johnny had saves because th in situations with they have," Pan MacLean said. " talent and depth total confiden brouck), and it that to the defen forwards."

Dave Lowry play goal with ing the early allowed Vanbie stantly turn asi platoon of bi Lowry added his offs — he had o season — to mak the third.

"The first g back," Pengui Johnston said. importance of goal after being

Angels take Tulsa 4-2; win 2nd straight game

■ Geoff Edsell pitches eight innings for his third win of season as Midland recovers on road.

Staff Report

TULSA — Try and figure out the Midland Angels.

On the last two games of the recent homestand, the Angels gave up 34 runs in two days, both losses. To start the current road trip, the Angels have given up only three runs in two days, both wins, beating the Tulsa Drillers 4-2 Saturday night.

Geoff Edsell (3-3) hurled eight strong innings, giving up only three hits and one run while striking out eight. He did walk five Drillers, but allowed little else.

Edsell got some home run help from Ralph Bryant and Keith Luuloa, both solo shots. Luuloa also had another RBI hit and Aaron Guiel drove in Bo Ortiz with the final run on a huge triple.

Mike Freehill pitched the last inning and gave up a home run, but still earned his eighth save of the year.

Midland is now 2-0 on the road trip that will also go through Arkansas after five games with the Drillers. Midland climbed back to the .500 mark with the win at 21-21 for the season. Tulsa is 21-19.

Midland will play Tulsa at 2:05 p.m. today in a rare day game. Midland's Willard Brown (0-2) will face Tulsa's Jeff Davis (3-1) in today's game.

Midland 4, Tulsa 2

Midland	ab	r	h	bi	Tulsa	ab	r	h	bi
Christian cf	4	0	1	0	Little cf	3	0	1	0
Luuloa 2b	4	1	2	2	Diaz 2b	4	0	0	0
Doty dh	3	0	0	0	Sagmoen rf	1	0	0	0
Glenn 1b	4	0	0	0	Texidor rf	0	0	0	1
Bryant rf	4	1	2	1	Brown c	3	0	0	0
Ortiz lf	3	1	1	0	Smith 1b	3	0	0	0
Guiel 3b	3	0	1	1	Sanders dh	3	1	1	1
Molina c	4	0	1	0	Bell 3b	4	0	0	0
Diaz ss	3	1	0	0	Frias ss	3	0	0	0
					Blair lf	4	1	2	0
Totals	32	4	8	4	Totals	28	2	4	2
Midland					010 001 011		—		4
Tulsa					000 000 011		—		2

E-Guiel. DP-Midland 2, Tulsa 1. LOB-Midland 4, Tulsa 7. 2B-Molina, Blair. 3B-Guiel. HR-Luuloa (2), Bryant (6), Sanders (3). SF-Texidor. SB-Diaz (1), Sanders (2). CS-Christian, Ortiz, Sagmoen.

Pitching	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Midland						
Edsell W,3-3	8.0	3	1	1	5	8
Freehill S,8	1.0	1	1	1	1	1
Tulsa						
Powell L,1-7	8.0	6	3	3	1	4
Shea	0.2	2	1	1	0	0
Morvay	0.1	0	0	0	0	0

WP-Freehill. HBP-by Edsell (Little), by Powell (Ortiz, Doty). T-2:30. Attn -7,902

Rangers end Indians' win streak

Associated Press

■ AL Roundup

CLEVELAND — The Texas Rangers stopped Cleveland's 13-game home winning streak, beating the Indians 6-3 Saturday behind Damon Buford's two-run single in the seventh inning.

Darryl Hamilton led off the game with a home run, and Texas went on to end the Indians' six-game winning string.

Albert Belle hit his 17th home run, tying him for the major league lead with Barry Bonds, and extended his hitting streak to a career-high 19 games for Cleveland.

Darren Oliver (3-1) pitched 6 2-3 innings for the win. Reliever Jeff Russell struck out Belle with runners at first and second to end the seventh, and Mike Henneman pitched the ninth for his 11th save.

Hamilton homered off Brian Anderson (0-1), making his first start for the Indians since being acquired from California in the spring.

Athletics 6, Red Sox 5, 10 innings

BOSTON — Terry Steinbach hit a tying homer with two outs in the ninth inning, and Mark McGwire and Phil Plantier each drove in runs in the 10th, giving Oakland a victory over Boston.

It was the sixth extra-inning outing for the Red Sox in their last seven games. Boston is 3-3 in those extra-inning games.

White Sox 16, Tigers 4

DETROIT — Ray Durham hit his second career grand slam, one of four Chicago home runs that powered the White Sox past Detroit. Frank Thomas, Darren Lewis and Harold Baines also homered for the White Sox, who had 21 hits and scored in double digits for the second straight day against Detroit's struggling staff.

Detroit pitchers, who have a 7.20 ERA, have given up 10 or more runs in 13 games — one more game than the Tigers have won.

Yankees 7, Angels 3

NEW YORK — Paul O'Neill and Gerald Williams hit two-run doubles during a six-run fifth inning, sending New York past California.

Kenny Rogers (2-0) earned his ninth victory in 10 career decisions against the Angels, allowing two runs on seven hits in 6 2-3 innings.

Mariners 7, Orioles 3

BALTIMORE — Alex Rodriguez homered for the fifth time in six games and John Marzano's two-run double snapped a 2-2 tie in the sixth.

Rodriguez, who hit a grand slam and drove in a career-high six runs in Friday night's 14-13 loss, hit his eighth home run of the season. Jay Buhner later hit a three-run shot for Seattle.

Blue Jays 6, Royals 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Frank Viola (1-2) won for the first time since April 27, 1994, when he was with Boston, and slumping Joe Carter hit a two-run triple.

Viola allowed one run and five hits in six innings with four strikeouts and two walks.

Brewers 7, Twins 3

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Dave Nilsson hit two home runs for the second straight day.

Nilsson hit a solo home run in the first inning and another solo shot in the eighth. On Friday night, he became the first Brewers player to homer twice in an inning, connecting during an 11-run sixth.

Infield single lifts Pirates over Astros, 2-1, in 11

The Associated Press

■ NL Roundup

HOUSTON — Jay Bell hustled home from second base on an infield single by Jason Kendall in the 11th inning Saturday night, giving the Pittsburgh Pirates a 2-1 win over the Houston Astros.

Bell drew a leadoff walk from Anthony Young (1-2) and stole second with two outs.

Kendall hit a high chopper to shortstop Orlando Miller, who fielded the ball near second base. Kendall beat Miller's throw for a hit, and Bell scored ahead of first baseman Jeff Bagwell's throw.

Francisco Cordova (1-2) pitched two hitless innings for his first major league win. Dan Plesac got three outs for his third save.

Braves 2, Reds 1

ATLANTA — Ryan Klesko, who homered earlier, blooped an RBI single with two outs in the eighth inning that gave Atlanta a win over Cincinnati.

The Braves beat the Reds for the 10th straight time, including a four-game sweep in last year's NL playoffs. Atlanta has won 11 of 13 overall, while Cincinnati has lost four in a row.

Mets 14, Giants 5

SAN FRANCISCO — Todd Hundley hit two three-run homers, one from each side of the plate, and drove in a career-high seven runs, leading New York over San Francisco.

Hundley homered as a lefty in the fourth inning off Jose Bautista and connected as a righty in the ninth off Doug Creek, giving him 11 home runs. He also was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded during a five-run third.

Marlins 3, Cubs 2

CHICAGO — Gary Sheffield and Charles Johnson hit home runs, leading John Burkett and Florida Marlins past Chicago.

Burkett (3-5) held the Cubs hitless until the sixth inning, when Rey Sanchez lined a leadoff single. Burkett left after Scott Servais opened the eighth with a single and Leo Gomez followed with a home run.

Robb Nen relieved and finished for his ninth save.

Rockies 9, Cardinals 8

DENVER — John Mabry hit for the cycle for St. Louis, but pinch-hitter John Vander Wal's three-run homer capped a five-run rally in the ninth inning that rallied Colorado to a victory.

Mabry hit for the cycle — in order — in his first four at-bats, helping the Cardinals take a 7-3 lead.

BUY YOUR **SON** A REDWING FOR GRADUATION

No. 1 pick brings tough decision

By Tom Canavan
Associated Press

SECAUCUS, N.J. — It's the NBA Draft without a Shaq, a Patrick Ewing or a David Robinson. In fact, there seems to be no consensus No. 1 choice this year.

That's what makes today's NBA Draft Lottery so interesting. Winning it is going to put some general manager on the hot seat in one of the deepest, youngest and toughest drafts in league history.

Thirteen teams will be involved in the lottery at the headquarters of NBA Entertainment. Only 11 will be eligible to get the No. 1 pick for the June 26 draft at the Continental Airlines Arena in nearby East Rutherford.

Vancouver and Toronto, which just completed their first seasons in the league, qualified for the lottery by missing the playoffs, but they cannot get the No. 1 pick until 1999 under their expansion agreements.

Philadelphia, Milwaukee, Minnesota, Dallas, the Los Angeles Clippers, New Jersey, Boston, Denver, Golden State, Cleveland and Charlotte will have a shot at No. 1.

Cleveland got into the mix because it acquired the Washington Bullets' No. 1 pick in a trade for Mark Price in 1995.

The lottery will be weighted based on last season's record. The team with the worst record gets a greater chance to win.

The league has assigned 1,000 possible four-number combinations to the 13 teams. Vancouver has 250 combinations, and is followed by Philadelphia (200), Toronto (157), Milwaukee (120), Minnesota (77), Dallas (76), the Clippers (44), New Jersey (29), Boston (18), Denver (11), Golden State (7), Cleveland (6) and Charlotte (5).

Fourteen ping-pong balls numbered 1 through 14 will be placed in a drum and four balls will be drawn, with the combination determining which team gets the No. 1 pick. If either a Toronto or Vancouver number comes up on the first selection, it will automatically get the second pick overall. If one of them comes up again, the other team would get the third choice. So there is a chance the combination picked third might get the No. 1 choice in a draft in which includes 39 college underclassmen and three high school players.

The group is headlined by Massachusetts center Marcus Camby, point guards Allen Iverson of Georgetown and Stephon Marbury of Georgia Tech and high school stars Kobe Bryant and Jermaine O'Neal.

Panthers maul Penguins, take Eastern opener

■ NHL Playoffs

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Florida Panthers are a mostly anonymous cast of characters — no Lindros or Messier, just guys named Laus and Murphy. But the Pittsburgh Penguins certainly know them now.

John Vanbiesbrouck frustrated the Penguins, Tom Fitzgerald finished them off with two goals and the Panthers seized the lead in the Eastern Conference finals with a 5-1 victory Saturday night.

"We have a lot of heroes every night," Fitzgerald said. "A different guy comes up every night. That's what the Florida Panthers are all about."

Vanbiesbrouck, the Panthers' biggest star so far during the third-year franchise's surprising playoff run, stopped 32 of 33 shots for his first victory in six career playoff starts against the Penguins.

Pittsburgh failed to get a goal from either Mario Lemieux or Jaromir Jagr for the first time in 12 playoff games and only the fourth time all season.

"Johnny had to make huge saves because they got some room in situations with some of the stars they have," Panthers coach Doug MacLean said. "They've got lots of talent and depth. But this team has total confidence in (Vanbiesbrouck), and it goes down from that to the defense and then to the forwards."

Dave Lowry scored a power-play goal with 1:52 gone, supplying the early momentum that allowed Vanbiesbrouck to constantly turn aside the Penguins' platoon of big-name scorers. Lowry added his ninth of the playoffs — he had only 10 during the season — to make it 4-1 at 15:41 of the third.

"The first goal really set us back," Penguins coach Eddie Johnston said. "We talked about importance of scoring the first goal after being off a week."

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SHOOTING CAMPS
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❒ Session IV-June 28, 29 2:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. Grades 7,8,9 • Cost $45.00 (max. 24)

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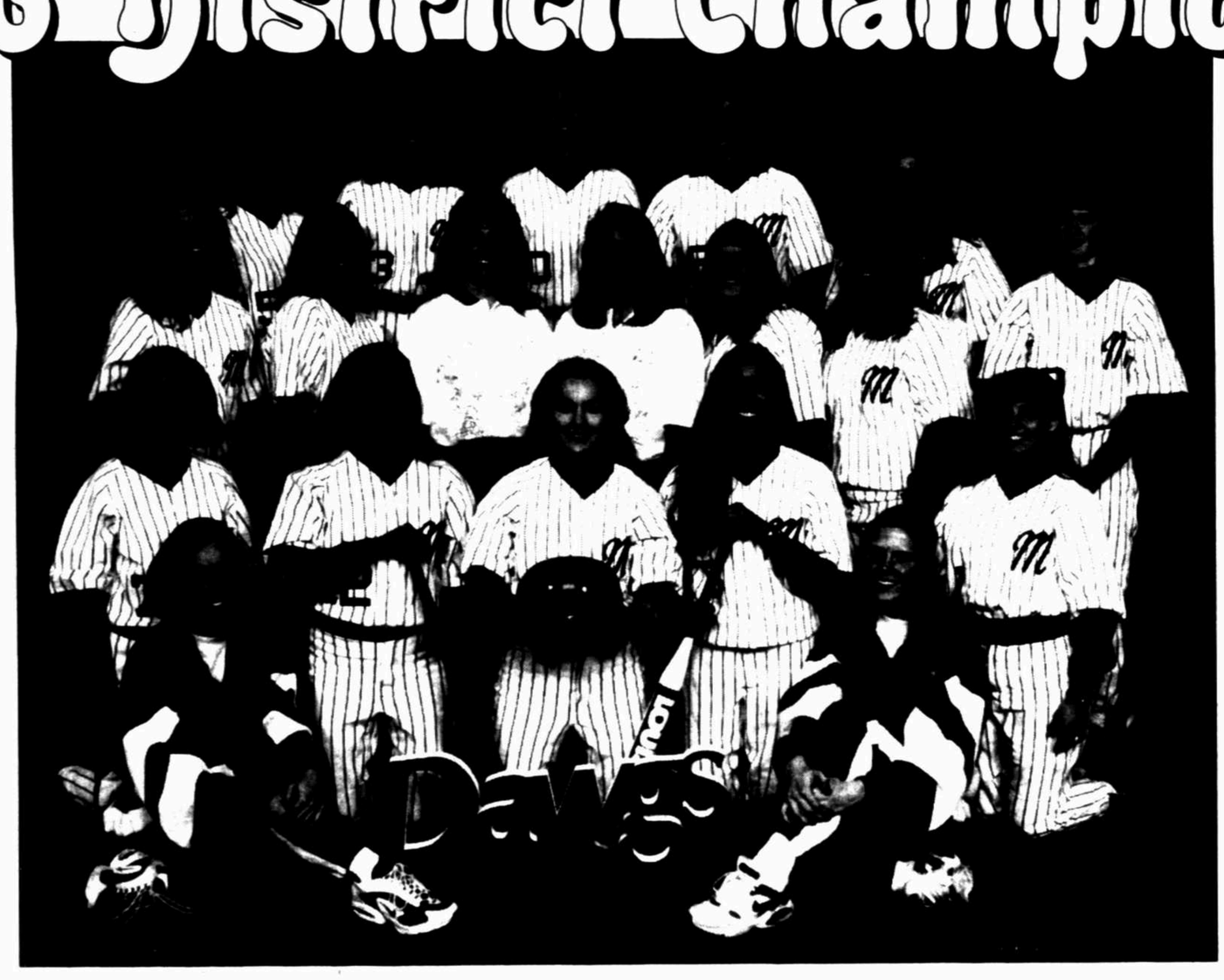
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RICE

(From 1C)

Landry hit the from reliever Ro over the left field the Rice lead to explosion. Tim M lowed with a two Jeff Venghaus ma bases loaded sacr

New pitcher reloaded the bases emptied them with 19th homer of t sailed out to left-c

Texas responde in the bottom of their hopes of a 57 a 23rd for coach were dashed.

Rice relief pitch struck out Peoples game's final out ence's final mome

Rice's last conf onship also was its Owls had won jus the 20-year history nament.

The Longhorns, the evening game ry over homestan in the losers' brac day afternoon, game's first three errors.

Texas finished cues, while Rice l

The teams trad the sixth, when Ri make up for a two ples homer in the

Rice still has a v

Pearla

AUSTIN (AP pitcher Monica C inning short of he utive no-hitter, bu er's winning run the seventh to giv victory over San urday in the Class state championsh

Coronado gave seventh inning, b Marcos team (30- to the finals with seventh comebac final win over Br

With no outs loaded, Coronad short stop who co throw in time t Knight's winning

Pearland (30-4 Class 5A champ tries, while Bren Sweeny took th Blooming Grove

"I was nervou than before," sai struck out 21 in l at the state t allowed only one

"I didn't care w or whose playing get a hit."

Coronado batte scored the winni ers' 1-0 semifinal

With runners o and one out, Sa Rocha hit a sacr pitcher Karen allowed two runs top of the sevent rerd ended the i drive to Oswald.

The Class 4A Brenham and W the pitcher's due seven hits betwee Brenham had the

Johnson

ATLANTA (A Johnson blazed a track where he Olympic history Gwen Torrence t town crowd and C he isn't over the

Two months be

LOCAL

Rangers in 3A pla

ALPINE — Ranger baseb Fabens 6-3 Satu bi-district play

Greenwood f at 20-10 and co trict 8-3A. The No. 1 seed of th of their second son over Kermi team in 3A, in t game.

Greenwood, Region I finals lead after the to the Rangers s steal of home bases-loaded Casey Otho, w the game.

The Rangers two runs in the and three in the who ends his s with one save,

Fabens 6,
Greenwood
Fabens
Josh Jones and Mich
Ortiz (3) and Miguel Or
G 1, F 1. 2B-G: Casey

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RICE: Owls beat Texas for final SWC crown

(From 1C)

Landry hit the first delivery from reliever Rod Weaver high over the left field fence to regain the Rice lead to prime the Owls explosion. Tim McLaughlin followed with a two-run single and Jeff Venghaus made it 10-6 with a bases loaded sacrifice fly.

New pitcher Chad Smith reloaded the bases for Landry, who emptied them with his Rice-record 19th homer of the season that sailed out to left-center.

Texas responded with two runs in the bottom of the inning, but their hopes of a 57th SWC title and a 23rd for coach Cliff Gustafson were dashed.

Rice relief pitcher Jeff Shaddix struck out Peoples swinging for the game's final out and the conference's final moment.

Rice's last conference championship also was its first. In fact, the Owls had won just two games in the 20-year history of the SWC tournament.

The Longhorns, who played into the evening game with a 8-7 victory over homestanding Texas Tech in the losers' bracket final Saturday afternoon, gave Rice the game's first three runs off of three errors.

Texas finished with five miscues, while Rice had none.

The teams traded runs through the sixth, when Rice scored two to make up for a two-run Danny Peoples homer in the fifth.

Rice still has a way to go to catch Texas overall. The Longhorns hold a 200-40-2 advantage.



AP Laserphoto

Texas Tech's Brad Ralston hands his head as the rest of the team stands for the final outs of their Southwest Conference Tournament loss to Texas on Saturday, which eliminated the Red Raiders from the title hunt..

Texas 8, Texas Tech 7

LUBBOCK — An RBI single by Clint Kiemsteadt in the bottom of the seventh gave Texas an 8-7 victory over host Texas Tech, sending the Longhorns into the championship game

MacGregor Byers hit a grand slam in the second inning that got Texas off to a 6-0 lead, but the Red Raiders came back.

Texas Tech (37-13) was elminated from the SWC tournament, but both Texas Tech and Texas are guaranteed spots in the NCAA post-season tournament. Both have been named hosts in next week's first round games.

Texas relief ace Eric French (2-1) pitched three scoreless innings of relief to pick up the victory. Zack Stewart (1-1) was the loser.

Rightfielder MacGregor Byers provided the big blow for the Longhorns with a grand slam homer in the second inning.

Tech rallied for five runs in the top of the third behind Dion Ruecker's 3-run homer. It was his SWC-leading 20th homer of the year and came despite a fractured bone in his left hand from being hit by a pitch during Tech's victory over Baylor Saturday morning.

Reserve catcher Josef Klam and shortstop Tim Harkrider each had two hits to pace the Longhorns attack.

Texas Tech 10, Baylor 4

LUBBOCK — Joe Dillon had three run-scoring singles as Texas Tech capitalized on six Baylor errors to eliminate the Bears.

Timely Texas Tech hits allowed the Red Raiders to cash in on the erratic Baylor (32-27) defense.

Matt Kastelic's two-run double and Clint Bryant's two RBIs, including a solo home run, helped fuel the Raiders attack.

Raiders left-hander Jeff Peck went the distance to improve his record to 7-1.

Baylor starter Matt Marcom took the loss to end his season at 6-5.

The game was tied 1-1 until the fourth, Tech's Brian Fox scored on a bases-loaded walk by Marcom.

Tech then opened up its lead with three fifth-inning runs resulting from a pair of Baylor errors and RBI singles by Bryant and Dion Ruecker.

In the sixth, the Raiders took advantage of another Baylor error as Kastelic ripped a two-run double to left. Bryant's solo shot and Dillon's RBI single rounded out the inning.

Bryant's 2 RBIs gave him 100 for the season, making him only the second player in SWC history to reach that mark in a season. The record is 112 by Texas' Scott Bryant in 1989.

Mills, Owusu give SWC Permian Basin feeling

By Stewart Doreen
Sports Writer

■ **SWC Track**

LUBBOCK — The last Southwest Conference Track and Field Championships held at the Texas Tech Track Stadium this weekend was a chance for two former Permian Basin standouts, Midland Lee's TaNisha Mills and Big Spring's Drexell Owusu, to show what they could do against some of the nation's best.

Mills, who is competing for Rice University, went head-to-head in the star-packed 100-meter dash that feature eight runners who automatically or provisionally qualified for the NCAA championships. The junior, who has provisionally qualified in the 100 and 200 for the United States Olympic Trials to be held in June, finished fifth with a time 11.54. It was .10 of a second off her best of the year and only .11 behind the winner LaKeisha Backus of Texas.

"In the Southwest Conference, there is no race that you can say 'I got this,'" said Mills, who won the Class 5A 400 title in her junior year at Lee. "Any event is up for grabs (with so many runners separated by such little time)."

However on this day, Mills fell behind early with a not-so great start and that was the difference.

"My start wasn't as powerful as it should have been," said Mills. "With proven sprinters, you have to go with them. By the time I started accelerating, it was too late."

Mills, who missed out on qualifying for the 200 final by one spot, came back in the women's last race of the day to anchor the Lady Owls' 1600-meter relay to a second place finish. Mills, who ran a 53-second anchor leg, played a big part in helping Rice finish with a season best time of 3:35.32 (previous best was 3:36.01).

That will all but guarantee the Lady Owls a return trip to the NCAA championships (to be held in Eugene, Ore. on May 29-June 1) for the first time since Mills was a freshman.

"We competed well," Mills said. "I am not disappointed at all."

Owusu, who also competes at Rice, hopped, skipped and jumped to his best collegiate mark to finish third in the men's triple jump. Owusu came into the meet having battled a knee sprain that kept him out most of the outdoor season. However, the 18-year-old freshman hit a jump of 50 feet, 5 1/4 inches. That gave him the bronze medal and some needed confidence.

"It was great competing today," said Owusu, whose best-ever jump occurred as a senior in high school with a mark of 50 feet, seven inches. "I wanted to get some jumps and boost my confidence. I was having a bad year."

Owusu, who practices daily with former Rice national champions Ivory Angello and Kareem Streete-Thompson, says that his first season at the collegiate level has been an eye opener.

"In high school, you are trying to beat everyone," said Owusu, who won two Class 2A state titles in high school. "It is different. College is the top 2 percent of everyone."

Owusu fell short of the NCAA provisional qualifying mark.

Pearland wins first UIL 5A title; Coahoma falls in final

AUSTIN (AP) — Pearland pitcher Monica Coronado fell one inning short of her second consecutive no-hitter, but drove in the Oiler's winning run in the bottom of the seventh to give her team a 2-1 victory over San Marcos on Saturday in the Class 5A UIL softball state championships.

Coronado gave up two hits in the seventh inning, but held off a San Marcos team (30-6) that advanced to the finals with a bottom of the seventh comeback in its 3-2 semifinal win over Bryan.

With no outs and the bases loaded, Coronado singled to the short stop who couldn't make the throw in time to get Miranda Knight's winning run.

Pearland (30-6) won its first Class 5A championship in two tries, while Brenham won in 4A, Sweeny took the 3A title and Blooming Grove won in 2A.

"I was nervous, but not more than before," said Coronado, who struck out 21 in 16 innings pitched at the state tournament and allowed only one run.

"I didn't care who was pitching or whose playing. I just wanted to get a hit."

Coronado batted in both runs and scored the winning run in the Oilers' 1-0 semifinal win over Keller.

With runners on first and third and one out, San Marcos' Carol Rocha hit a sacrifice fly scoring pitcher Karen McBride, who allowed two runs on four hits, in the top of the seventh. Maggie Sherrerd ended the inning with a line drive to Oswald.

The Class 4A final between Brenham and Waco Midway was the pitcher's duel expected, with seven hits between the two teams. Brenham had the game's only run when catcher Kathy Spies rocketed a solo home run over the right-center field fence.



AP Laserphoto

Blooming Grove's Kristi Tunnel, the only senior on the Class 2A state championship softball team, missed graduation ceremonies but was handed her diploma later by an official at the UIL State Tourney.

Brenham (34-7-1) won its first state championship.

Brenham's Jamie Kemper (25-5), who had a five-inning no-hitter in the Cubs' 10-0 semifinal win over Brownwood, shutout Midway allowing only four hits and striking out six.

Midway pitcher Meredith Walker (30-5), who allowed one-hit in the Panthers' 1-0 semifinal win over Azle, gave up three hits — two for extra bases — and struck out five.

Waco Midway (30-5) is the only team with four state tournament appearances lost in its first trip to the finals.

In the Class 3A final, Janetta Grovey tied former teammate Renee Wright's state tournament record of four hits in a game in Sweeny's 7-6 come-from-behind win over Bellville.

Sweeny (25-5) won its first state title in two tries, while Bellville ended its season 22-11.

Grovey scored the Bulldogs' tying run with one out in the bottom of the seventh. Grovey's single to center field started the rally with Sweeny trailing 6-5.

She advanced to second on Ashley Moffett's sacrifice bunt and scored on Tawanna Caldwell's sharp-hit single to left.

Caldwell, who was 2-for-3 with two doubles, scored the winning run on the same play. She moved to second when the left-fielder Becky Faist bobbled the ball. Faist threw home to try in a failed attempt to get Grovey allowing Caldwell to attempt to take third.

Bellville catcher Lorie Lane tried to get Caldwell at third only to have third baseman Erin Metcalf bobble the throw. Caldwell continued her adventure home, while Metcalf recovered the ball. The throw was on target, but Lane dropped the ball and Bellville dropped the game 7-6.

Sweeny's Monica Carrisco (14-1) took the win allowing six runs on six hits, while Bellville's Amanda Pilcik (15-5) gave up seven runs on 10 hits. All but the final run was earned.

Jaime Schimara led Bellville, going 3-for-4 with a double in her team's 7-6 2A championship win.

Amanda Smith batted in Blooming Grove's final run as the Lions scored three runs in the fifth inning to go ahead in Blooming Grove's 6-4 win over Coahoma.

Blooming Grove (20-6), making its second state appearance, won the first Class 2A state ttile.

Coahoma, led by catcher Shana Earnest's three-for-four hitting performance, finished its season 21-11.

Smith, who was five-for-six for the tournament, got two hits Saturday with one run batted in. Winning pitcher Courtney Coker (6-4) four hits and one run in six innings after relieving her twin sister Brittany in the second inning.

Blooming Grove took the lead with a three-run fifth. Blooming Grove's Kristi Tunnell scored the winning run from third on a sacrifice by Laura Ellis.

Tunnell, the team's only senior, missed her graduation ceremony Friday to play in the state tournament. UIL Director Bill Farney presented Tunnell, decked out in cap and gown, with her diploma after the game.

Coahoma took an early lead with four runs on six hits in the first three innings. In the final four innings, the Bulldogs were limited to two hits.

Class 1A-2A Final
Blooming Grove 6, Coahoma 4

Coahoma (21-11)	211	000	0—4	8	2
Blooming Grove (20-6)	021	030	x—6	8	3

Bingham, Earnest; B. Coker, C. Coker (2), Ellis. HRs—None. W—C. Coker (6-4). L—Bingham (14-9).

Class 3A Final
Sweeny 7, Bellville 6

Bellville	300	300	0—6	6	4
Sweeny	320	000	2—7	10	2

Pilcik and Lane; Carrasco and Burrell. 2B—Schimara, Caldwell 2. W—Carrasco (14-1). L—Pilcik (15-6).

Class 4A Final
Brenham 1, Waco Midway 0 (9)

Waco Midway (30-5)	000	000	000—	0	4	1
Brenham (34-7-1)	000	100	000—	1	3	2

Walker, Renner; Kemper, Spies. 2B—Hartsell. HRs—Spies. W—Kemper (25-5). L—Walker (30-5).

Class 5A Final
Pearland 2, San Marcos 1 (9)

San Marcos (30-6)	000	000	100—	1	2	3
Pearland (30-6)	010	000	10x—	2	4	1

McBride, Thomas; Coronado, Pullis. HRs—None. W—Coronado (13-2). L—McBride (21-3).

Texas sweeps final meet

LUBBOCK (AP) — The final Southwest Conference outdoor track and field championships came down to the league's most contentious rivals.

And in the end, it was Texas one last time, just when it appeared there was no way. A dropped baton in one race and a disqualification in another cost Texas A&M the men's championship.

The Aggies entered the deciding 1,600-meter relay two points behind the Longhorns, but a dropped baton pass between lead runner Ricky Pfister and Derrick Woods meant Texas would be the forever champions. Texas finished only fourth but the Aggies, after the drop, could do no better than sixth.

"Y'all shouldn't talk! See what happens?" Texas leaper Richard Duncan said as an orange-tinted mob greeted relay anchor Derek Spears at the finish line. Tempers fittingly flared between Aggies and Longhorns after Texas' 45th title.

The party, which included an icewater dousing of Texas coach Bubba Thornton, came moments after the Texas women clinched their sixth straight SWC championship with a 1,600 relay victory. Like the men, they had to knock out A&M and did, 144-134 1/4.

Southern Methodist, led by quadruple gold medalist Katie Swords, placed third with 112 points on the womens' side.

As usual, Baylor won the men's mile relay in 3 minutes, 1.56 seconds in the second-fastest 1,600 in meet history despite the absence of speedster Marlon Ramsey, bothered by a left foot injury throughout the meet.

By finishing ahead of Texas A&M in the event, the Longhorns edged the Aggies 129-124 in the overall standings for their fifth consecutive outdoor title.

Things would have been vastly different had an official not ruled that A&M sprint star Mike Price stepped outside his lane on the turn in the 200-meters. He had finished second, just ahead of 100-meter surprise winner Rory Gilpin of Texas.

Price's disqualification cost the Aggies his eight points, and the Longhorns gained two points by Gilpin finishing second instead of third — a 10-point swing.

"I feel bad for Mike Price," said Nelson, who added that Price insists he stayed inside his lane. "But this is a team. If he gets disqualified, it's just part of a team."

Thornton said he doesn't root for things like the disqualification or the dropped baton, even from a fierce rival. But then, he added, he doesn't root for things like his own hurdles favorite, Derek Spears, falling out of the 110-meter hurdles competition after clipping a hurdle.

Spears redeemed himself by closing out the 1,600-meter relay, the last event in SWC track history.

"We're enjoying today," Thornton said. "But we're looking two weeks down the road."

The Texas women struggled to stay close to Texas A&M and SMU, which excelled in everything but the Lady Longhorns' domain — the sprints.

Texas' mastery of the short race became clear in the 200 meters. Toya Brown won in 22.88 seconds, and four of her teammates followed to give Texas a critical 30-point haul. All five Lady Longhorns qualified for the NCAA meet in two weeks.

LUBBOCK — Results Saturday from the finals of the Southwest Conference Outdoor Track and Field Championships at R.P. Fuller Track:

MEN

TEAM TOTALS — 1, Texas, 144. 2, Texas A&M, 134 1/4. 3, SMU, 112. 4, Rice, 77 1/4. 5, Baylor, 58. 6, Houston, 29 1/4. 7, Texas Tech, 18 1/4. 8, TCU, 15.

High jump — 1, Richard Duncan, Texas, 6-11 3/4. 2, Chad Kopp, Rice, 6-9 3/4. 3, Jon Vines, Houston, 6-9 3/4. 4, Jeff Pope, Rice, 6-8. 5, Jay Lyles, Texas, 6-8. 6, Todd Pratt, A&M, 6-8.

Triple jump — 1, Leonard Cobb, Texas, 55-5 3/4. 2, Richard Duncan, Texas, 55-2 3/4. **3, Drexell Owsu, Rice, 50-5 1/4.** 4, Kendrick Smith, A&M, 49-8 1/2. 5, Trevor Bright, Houston, 49-6 1/2. 6, Tim Bryant, A&M, 48-1 3/4.

Discus — 1, Jason Tunks, SMU, 209-6. 2, Alex Tammert, SMU, 203-7. 3, Ian Winchester, SMU, 188-8. 4, Jason Smithey, Texas, 186-6. 5, Russell Nuti, A&M, 180-10. 6, Victor Barcot, Houston, 174-8.

Pole vault — 1, Kurt Hanna, Baylor, 17-7. 2, Wayne Guidry, Texas, 16-11. 3, Craig Vaughn, Texas Tech, 16-11. 4, Mike Brookins, Houston, 16-7 1/4. 5, Chad Perry, Texas, 16-7 1/4. 6, Kendall Madden, A&M, 16-3 1/4.

110-meter hurdles — 1, Darius Pemberton, Houston, 13.44. 2, Jeff Jackson, Baylor, 13.54. 3, Curt Young, A&M, 13.67. 4, Ricky Pfister, A&M, 13.78. 5, Dwayne Riley, Texas, 13.82. 6, Doug Maziur, Baylor, 14.16.

400 hurdles — 1, Derek Spears, Texas, 49.23. 2, Jeff Jackson, Baylor, 49.48. 3, Curt Young, A&M, 49.51. 4, Ricky Pfister, A&M, 49.75. 5, Quinton Milner, Rice, 50.95. 6, Brent Schott, Texas Tech, 51.70.

100 — 1, Rory Gilpin, Texas, 10.24. 2, Thaddeus Shannon, Texas A&M, 10.27. 3, Brashant Carter, TCU, 10.28. 4, Mike Price, A&M, 10.28. 5, Billy Fobbs, A&M, 10.31. 6, Dion Miller, Texas Tech, 10.40.

200 — 1, Brashant Carter, TCU, 20.39. 2, Rory Gilpin, Texas, 20.58. 3, Manuel Hudson, Houston, 20.64. 4, Billy Fobbs, Texas A&M, 20.75. 5, Dion Miller, Texas Tech, 20.82. 6, Eric Frempong, Houston, 20.92.

400 — 1, Raoul Howard, Baylor, 44.74. 2, Danny McCray, A&M, 44.81. 3, Dennis Darling, Houston, 46.16. 4, Michael Ford, Baylor, 46.31. 5, Stephan Bragner, Baylor, 46.60. 6, Derrick Woods, A&M, 47.39. 7, Verone McKinley, Texas Tech, 47.55. 8, LaSalle Vaughn, Texas, 47.99.

800 — 1, Khadevis Robinson, TCU, 1:50.79. 2, Andrew Burrow, Rice, 1:51.26. 3, Derrick Small, Rice, 1:51.69. 4, Darrin Strong, Baylor, 1:51.70. 5, Quent Bearden, Texas Tech, 1:53.35. 6, Ali Claiborne, Texas, 1:54.66.

1,500 — 1, Robert Knight, Baylor, 3:53.34. 2, Peter Allen, SMU, 3:54.54. 3, James Thomas, Houston, 3:55.34. 4, Matt Priest, A&M, 3:56.52. 5, Keith Hensley, Baylor, 3:56.74. 6, Richard Cooney, SMU, 3:59.09.

5,000 — 1, Robert Knight, Baylor, 15:14.23. 2, Matt Priest, A&M, 15:19.32. 3, Berhane Reddy, Baylor, 15:21.49. 4, Barry Trask, Texas, 15:26.86. 5, David Monk, Baylor, 15:33.52. 6, Clint Hosey, Texas, 15:37.58.

400 relay — 1, A&M, 39.50. 2, TCU, 39.73. 3, Houston, 39.74. 4, Baylor, 40.28. 5, Texas, 40.30. 6, Texas Tech, 40.35.

1,600 relay — 1, Baylor, 3:01.56. 2, Houston, 3:07.15. 3, Rice, 3:09.75. 4, Texas, 3:10.24. 5, Texas Tech, 3:10.56. 6, A&M, 3:14.32.

3,000 steeplechase — 1, Duncan Cragg, SMU, 9:32.42. 2, Joe Perez, Texas Tech, 9:37.29. 3, Brian Piper, A&M, 9:40.70. 4, Jeff Novak, Texas, 9:44.12. 5, Omar Leon, Houston, 9:53.01. 6, Nate Wilbert, Texas, 9:58.76.

WOMEN

TEAM TOTALS — 1, Texas, 129. 2, Texas A&M, 124. 3, Baylor, 107. 4, Houston, 86. 5, SMU, 76. 6, Rice, 41. 7, TCU, 34. 8, Texas Tech, 23.

Triple jump — 1, Cherita Howard, Rice, 43-7 1/4. 2, Adrian Sawyer, A&M, 43-1. 3, Stacey Bowers, Baylor, 43-0 1/2. 4, Detrich Clariett, A&M, 41-11 1/4. 5, Brandi Harris, Baylor, 41-8 3/4. 6, Farah Banks, A&M, 41-0 1/4.

Shot put — 1, Teri Steer, SMU, 57-2 1/4. 2, Tammy McCallum, Rice, 46-0 3/4. 3, Lydia Herrera, A&M, 43-4 1/2. 4, Shelly Redelsperger, A&M, 42-1 1/2. 5, Kelli Schrader, A&M, 41-4 1/4. 6, Trisha Harris, Rice, 41-2 1/2.

Javelin — 1, Windy Dean, SMU, 174-0. 2, Karen Vickers, A&M, 143-8. 3, Stacy Sykora, A&M, 138-5. 4, Teri Steer, SMU, 138-3. 5, Vanessa Garcia, A&M, 129-6. 6, Kajsa Bergqvist, SMU, 127-0.

100-meter hurdles — 1, Rosa Jolivet, A&M, 13.23. 2, Kim Ford, Baylor, 13.47. 3, Adrian Sawyer, A&M, 13.53. 4, Lisa Duffus, Houston, 13.53. 5, Andre Blackett, Rice, 13.81. 6, Charlotta Randle, A&M, 13.89.

400 hurdles — 1, Jolivet, A&M, 56.94. 2, Andre Blackett, Rice, 58.77. 3, Lisa Duffus, Houston, 59.66. 4, Kim Ford, Baylor, 1:01.27. 5, Carol Dyer, Texas Tech, 1:02.45. 6, Danielle Blackburn, Houston, 1:02.48.

100 — 1, LaKeshia Backus, Texas, 11.43. 2, Nanceen Perry, 11.45. 3, Angie Vaughn, Texas, 11.47. 4, Tinesha Jackson, TCU, 11.53. **5, TaNisha Mills, Rice, 11.54.** 6, Brandi Harris, Baylor, 11.59.

200 — 1, Toya Brown, Texas, 22.88. 2, Nanceen Perry, Texas, 23.04. 3, Angie Vaughn, Texas, 23.08. 4, LaKeisha Backus, Texas, 23.10. 5, Donna Howard, Texas, 23.18. 6, Melissa Straker, Rice, 23.25.

400 — 1, Toya Brown, Texas, 51.95. 2, Donna Howard, Texas, 52.22. 3, Suziann Reed, Texas, 52.79. 4, Jennifer Jordan, Baylor, 53.46. 5, Alayah Cooper, TCU, 53.63. 6, Melissa Roland, Baylor, 54.09.

800 — 1, Dana Riley, Texas, 2:10.30. 2, Zenita Davis, Texas, 2:10.39. 3, Sherrel Baker, Houston, 2:13.26. 4, Shaquandra Roberson, Rice, 2:15.05. 5, Yvonne Williams, Houston, 2:16.18. 6, Hope Amos, Baylor, 2:17.08.

1,500 — 1, Katie Swords, SMU, 4:29.71. 2, Shaquandra Roberson, Rice, 4:37.36. 3, Maria Zajvaldova, Baylor, 4:39.20. 4, Stacy Swank, Rice, 4:43.42. 5, Danielle Beardsell, SMU, 4:43.74. 6, Nancy Dollar, Baylor, 4:46.65.

5,000 — 1, Katie Swords, SMU, 16:58.07. 2, Cheri Carrington, Texas, 17:48.48. 3, Luisa Tam, Texas Tech, 17:55.61. 4, Shannon Etchberger, A&M, 18:04.27. 5, Katy Eldof, Rice, 18:14.06. 6, Nancy Dollar, Baylor, 18:36.22.

400 relay — 1, Texas, 43.92. 2, TCU, 44.36. 3, A&M, 44.49. 4, Rice, 45.06. 5, Texas Tech, 48.18.

1,600 relay — 1, Texas, 3:32.54. 2, Rice, 3:35.32. 3, Baylor, 3:37.11. 4, A&M, 3:38.14. 5, Houston, 3:48.44. 6, TCU, 3:50.27. 7, Texas Tech, 3:50.97.

Johnson smokes track where he hopes to make Olympic history

ATLANTA (AP) — Michael Johnson blazed around the same track where he hopes to make Olympic history this summer, Gwen Torrence thrilled her hometown crowd and Carl Lewis proved he isn't over the hill yet.

Two months before opening ceremonies, Olympic Stadium was dedicated Saturday with the Atlanta Grand Prix, an event that brought together an especially strong field for a track meet in the United States and gave the athletes a taste of the 90-degree temperatures they can expect in July.

Johnson won his 19th straight race at 200 meters with the fastest time in the world this year, 19.83 seconds. He needed every bit of speed to beat 1992 Olympic champion Michael Marsh, who was second at 19.88.

Torrence, racing in her hometown, won the 100 with the fastest time in the world this year, 10.85, then took a fist-pumping, hand-waving victory lap around the new track before a standing ovation from the crowd of 43,328.

LOCAL SPORTS

Rangers fall in 3A playoffs

ALPINE — The Greenwood Ranger baseball team fell to Fabens 6-3 Saturday in a Class 3A bi-district playoff game.

Greenwood finishes the season at 20-10 and co-champion of District 8-3A. The Rangers were the No. 1 seed of the district by virtue of their second victory of the season over Kermit, the No. 5 ranked team in 3A, in the district playoff game.

Greenwood, who reached the Region I finals in 1995, held a 2-1 lead after the top of the third when the Rangers scored thanks to a steal of home by Scott Reed and bases-loaded walk that scored Casey Otho, who had two hits in the game.

The Rangers, however, gave up two runs in the bottom of the third and three in the fifth. Josh Jones, who ends his senior season at 8-2 with one save, took the loss.

Fabens 6, Greenwood 3

Greenwood	002	000	1—3	7	2
Fabens	102	030	X—6	6	1

Josh Jones and Michael Otho. Jesse Ortiz, Gabriel Ortiz (3) and Miguel Ortiz. W-G. Ortiz. L-Jones. DP-G 1, F 1. 2B-G: Casey Otho.

Huckabees hold one stroke lead

Ron and Dub Huckabee still own a narrow one stroke lead heading into the final round of the Midland Country Club Invitational golf tournament.

The Huckabees combined for a 70 Saturday for a two-day total of 138 to lead Steve Whiteside and George Tucker and the team of David Griffin and Charles Ray by the lone stroke.

Griffin and Ray were one of two teams to shoot a 67 Saturday for the best round of the day. The team of Randy Geiselman and William H. Munn also had a 67 Saturday, but were tied for eighth with a 142.

One of the other fine rounds turned in Saturday came in the sixth flight where Scot Northern and Craig Aldridge had a 1-under par 71.

The final round will be today with flights three through six playing at 8:45 a.m. and all other flights at 2 p.m.

All players in the championship through first flight are still in the running for the overall title, but have been broken into three separate flights for prize purposes.

Championship Flight: Ron Huckabee-Dub Huckabee 70-138, Steve Whiteside-George Tucker 70-139, David Griffin-Charles Ray 67-139.

President's Flight: Kelly Cox-Dennis Sledge 69-142, Randy Geiselman-William H. Munn 67-142, Tim Hamilton-Tim Little 143, Mac McGee-David Sledge 72-143.

First Flight: Tom Newman-Mike Roye 72-148, Mike Earl-Randy Reeves 72-149, Pete Carter-Dr. John Young 72-150.

Second Flight: Alan White-Ron Ainsworth 72-148, Joel Mays-Mike Hochman 77-149, David Logan-Bill Kerr 76-150.

Third Flight: Joe Neal-Bernard Scott 72-144, Frank Swafford-Jim Harrison 76-148, Jim Brimer-John Philbeck 72-149.

Fourth Flight: John Millwee-Walt Krol, 76-150, Jon Morgan-Donny Glanton 74-151, Bill Wilson-Steve Holder 77-152.

Fifth Flight: David Davis-Richard Hatchett 78-149, Tim Thompson-Don Bishop 74-151, Ray Johnson-Pap Roark 78-153.

Sixth Flight: Scot Northern 71-154, Gary Shumskie 75-154, Luther Randerson-Gary Norwood 76-155.

Lee runs away with OC tourney

ODESSA — The Midland Lee team went undefeated and won the Midessa Hoopfest basketball tournament played Saturday at Odessa College.

Lee, which was comprised of junior and sophomore players, went 8-0 in the nine-team, round robin tournament.

Other teams included Midland High (6-2), Odessa Permian (5-3), Odessa High (4-4), Levelland (4-4), Andrews (3-5), Seminole (3-5), Crane (2-6) and Abilene Cooper (1-7).

Flatlanders hold kickoff

Midland's Flatlanders Ski Club will hold its kickoff event today from 3 to 6 p.m. at Party Station on Empressa Drive.

All of the club's trips will be showcased and local sports merchants will have displays and door prizes, including a pair of skis.

Everyone who becomes a member will have a chance at a drawing for a free trip to Jamaica and $100 vouchers to each of the club's five major trips.

Admission is free, drinks are free and barbeque is moderately priced.

Flatlanders' major winter expedition this year is to Val Di Fassa, Italy, an area so large it has 470 lifts and 733 miles of skiing. The trip includes air and ground transportation, six days lift tickets, lodging, breakfast and a gourmet evening meal every day. The trip price is estimated at $1,250. Side excursions and add on stays will be offered to Venice, Rome and other destinations.

Hallmark gets first hole-in-one

Jason Hallmark recorded his first hole-in-one Saturday at the Hogan Park Golf Course, acing the 195-yard No. 26 hole with a four-iron.

Hallmark was playing with Joe Wayland.

MAY 19 1996

Midland Reporter-Telegram Classified Ads

682-6222

Notices 100

075 Legals
080 Odessa Ads
100 New Arrivals
105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personals
140 Card of Thanks
150 Lost and Found
155 Lottery Info.
160 Loans Wanted
162 Mortg. Wanted
163 Money To Loan
165 Invest. Opptys.
170 Schools/Instruc.

Transportation 200

200 Autos Domestic
205 Classic Cars
210 Autos Foreign
215 Autos For Lease
220 Trucks and Vans
230 Commercial Vehicles
240 Motorcycles
245 Trailers
250 Rec. Vehicles
260 Boats and Motors
270 Airplanes
280 Auto Services
290 Parts/Access.

Employment 300

305 Job Services
310 General Help
311 Medical Help
312 Professional Help
314 Clerical Help
316 Sales Help
320 Skilled Trade
330 Employment Wanted
335 AdultCare Needed
340 ChildCare Prov.
340 ChildCare Needed
341 ChildCare Prov.
350 Bus. Opptys.

Merchandise 400 500

400 Auctions
402 Garage Sale Svcs.
404 79706 Zip Code
406 79703 Zip Code
407 79705 Zip Code
408 79707 Zip Code
409 Area Sales
410 Misc. Sales
413 Jewelry
415 Misc. Wanted
420 Things To Eat
425 Trade/Swap
430 Household Goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques and Art
470 Music Instrum.
475 Crafts & Supplies
480 Camera/Supplies
485 Electronics
490 Computer/Acces.
495 FOR FREE
500 Pets and Supplies
505 Livestock/Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store/Cafe Equip.
525 Bus. Shop Equip.
530 A/C - Heating
540 Bldg. Materials
550 Portable Bldgs.
560 Machinery/Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment

Rentals 600

600 Rooms For Rent
601 Hotel Rms - Rent
603 Rm. mate Wanted
604 Wanted To Rent
605 Apts. Furnished
610 Unfurnished
615 Furn./Unfurn.
620 Houses Furn.
625 Unfurnished
630 Furn./Unfurn.
635 Condo/Townhom furnished
640 Unfurnished
645 Furn./Unfurn.
650 Mobile Homes: Furnished
655 Unfurnished
660 Mobile Home Lots
665 Bus. Prop/Offices
667 Comm'l Property
670 Warehouse/Stor
675 Rec/Resort
680 Out of Town
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil/Gas Leases

Real Estate 700

700 Mfgr. Homes
701 Real Estate
710 Open Houses
720 Homes For Sale
725 Condo/Twnhome
730 Suburban Prop.
735 R.E. Wanted
740 Out of Area Prop.
750 Lots and Acreage
760 Farms/Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
785 Warehouse/Stor.
790 Investment Prop.

Who's Who For Service 800

GET RESULTS BY:
Using unique selling points • Using complete words • Creating mind images with words • Always include a price • Use brand names when appropriate • Always include your phone number • Always include best times to call you • Give your ad a chance to work by advertising for a reasonable amount of time.

"Sell It In 10" or We'll Run It Again"
3 LINES 10 DAYS $15
EACH ADDITIONAL LINE $5.00
If you have a car, truck, van, RV, motorcycle, boat or airplane we'll advertise it for 10 consecutive days. In the unlikely event you don't sell it we'll run it another 10 days at no charge. At the end of 20 days if it hasn't sold we'll run it another 10 days at no charge. If you'll reduce the price by 10%. Price must be in ad. Only one vehicle per ad. For private individuals only.
(non-commercial)

When Your Ad Is Due

Word Ad Deadlines

Edition	Deadline	
Monday	Friday	6:00 p.m.
Tuesday	Monday	6:00 p.m.
Wednesday	Tuesday	3:00 p.m.
Thursday	Wednesday	6:00 p.m.
Friday	Thursday	6:00 p.m.
Saturday	Friday	Noon
Sunday	Friday	6:00 p.m.

Display Ad Deadlines

Edition	Deadlines	
Monday	Thursday	4:00 p.m.
Tuesday	Friday	4:00 p.m.
Wednesday	Monday	4:00 p.m.
Thursday	Tuesday	4:00 p.m.
Friday	Wednesday	4:00 p.m.
Saturday	Thursday	1:00 p.m.
Sunday	Thursday	4:00 p.m.

When To Call

Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. for corrections and cancellations only

Our Phone numbers are:

Classified	682-6222
Fax	682-6999
Toll Free	1-800-881-8164

Mailing Address Midland Reporter-Telegram, 201 E. Illinois Ave., Midland, Tx. 79701, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Tx. 79702

We Welcome Your Suggestions or Comments. Please Call:
[illegible] Classified Ads Manager 682-6311
[illegible] Classified Telephone Operator 687-8813

Real Wheel Deals
ONLY $25
(Includes Picture)
If you have car, truck, van, motorhome, motorcycle, airplane, bicycle or anything with wheels, your ad will be scheduled for 7 DAYS. When you get the desired results simply call us and will cancel it immediately for only $25. For private individuals only.
Photos Taken Each Tuesday From 2-3 p.m. At The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Super Seller
3 lines 7 days $10
Items must be of a general household nature and can be properly classified in the following classifications: Miscellaneous Sales; Household Goods; Sporting Goods; Antiques & Art, Musical Instruments; Cameras & Supplies; Radios; Stereos & TV's; Computers & Accessories. Only one item per ad and price must not exceed $350.

"HAPPY ADS" for any occasion
Only $36
(without picture, $42 with picture)
Anniversaries • Welcome Home
Remember When • Congratulations
Just Because • Birthdays

Midland Reporter-Telegram
To Place An Ad Call 682-6222 or 1-800-881-8164

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75 Legal Notices

SUMMONS

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT:
DAI D. NGUYEN

DOES 1 TO 10

YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF:
SURRY LIMITED

You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this Summons is served on you to file a typewritten response at this court.
A letter or phone call will not protect you; your typewritten response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case.

If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case, and your wages, money and property may be taken without further warning from the court.

There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away If you do not know an attorney, you may call an attorney referral service or a legal aid office (listed in the phone book.)

The name and address of the court is:
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF SAN JOAQUIN
222 East Weber Avenue
Stockton, CA 95202

The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is:
Douglas J. Rishwain
SB#162085
Rishwain & Hastings
P.O. Box 70391
Stockton, CA 95257

DATE: Feb. 23, 1996

Jeanne Millsaps, Clerk
Clerk by Irene Sherman, Deputy

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*NOTICE TO VENDORS

Competitive quotes will be obtained by Midland I.S.D. for purchase in the following category:

Decorative Paper Rolls/
6Q-0008

Submit in writing by May 24, 1996 the name, address and phone /fax number(s) of person(s) authorized by your company to provide competitive price quotations to: Midland I.S.D., P.O. Box 2298, Midland, Texas 79702 or 7201 W. County Road 60, Midland, Texas 79707. For more information, call (915) 689-1752. Quotations will be opened at 2:00 p.m. CST, on Thursday, May 30, 1996."

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:
Quotations for 1997 Calendar Refills, Quote #6Q-0009, addressed to Mr. Leon Hartter, Director of Purchasing, Midland Independent School District, 7201 W. County Road 60, Midland, Texas 79707 will be received at the above address until 2:30 p.m. CST, May 30, 1996, at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Quote forms and specifications may be obtained by calling (915)-1752.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:
Sealed bids for Concrete Construction for Midland Independent School District, Bid #6M-0018, addressed to Mr. James Riggen, AIA, Director of School Plant Services / District Architect, Building #1, 801 South Moran, Midland, Texas 79701 will be received at the above address until 2:00 p.m. CST, May 22, 1996, at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Bid forms and specifications may be obtained by calling (915)-1500.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:
Sealed bids for Renovations and Additions to three Midland Independent School District Elemenrary Schools, Bid #6M-0019, addressed to Mr. James Riggen, AIA, Director of School Plant Services /District Architect, Building #1, 801 South Moran, Midland, Texas 79701 will be received at the above address until 10:00 a.m. CST, May 22, 1996, at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Bid forms and specifications may be obtained by calling (915)-1500.

CONTRACTOR'S NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE WORK

Sealed proposals for Metal Beam Guard Fence in Pecos, etc. Cos., covered by Contract No. 066XSM4008, will be received at the Texas Department of transportation, 200 East Riverside, County, will be received at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, Texas,78704, until 1:00 pm, June 13, 1996, and then publicly opened and read.

A list reflecting the highways and limits along with applicable specifications relative to the Contract is available for for inspection at the office of:

Charles Martin
3901 E. Hwy 80
Odessa, Texas 79761

and at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction and Maintenance Division, 200 East Riverside Drive, Austin, Texas 78704 (512) 416-2496.

The estimated costs for these contracts are each $104, 030 & $135,000 respectively.

Only Cashier's Checks or Money Orders on a State or National Bank, on a State or National Savings and Loan Association or on a Federal Credit Union for $2,100 & $2,700 respectively are considered acceptable. These Proposal Guaranties must be payable at or through the institution issuing the instruments or the guaranty instruments must state that the issuing institution is both the drawer and the drawee of this official obligations to pay the amounts stated. Checks labeled "Official Check" or "Officer's Check" will not be acceptable as Proposal Guaranties.

Usual rights reserved

LEGAL NOTICE

Midland College is now accepting sealed bids for personal computer software. Specifications may be picked up in the Midland College Accounting & Business Services office Monday through Friday, 8:00 am till 5:00 pm. Bids will be accepted no later than 3:00 pm, Tuesday, May 28, 1996 at which time they will be read aloud. Bids should be addresses to Rick Bender, Director of Accounting & Business Services, Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield, Midland, TX 79705. The College reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS OF PROPOSED TEXAS HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE WORK

Sealed proposals for Contract No. 0066XXM3006, for Wire and Chain Link Fence & 066XXM7001, Concrete Riprap on Various highways in Ector & Pecos counties of the Odessa District will be received by the Texas Department of Transportation until 2:00 P.M., June 13, 1996, then opened and publicly read.

Bidding proposals, plans, and specifications will be available at the District Operations office of:

Charles E. Martin
3901 E. Hwy 80
Odessa, Texas 79761
Telephone (915) 333-9140

The estimated cost for these projects are $73,724.00 & 94,000.00 respectively.

The Proposal Guarantee for these projects will be $1,500.00 & 1,900.00 respectively.

Usual rights reserved

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for 13.543 miles of hot asphalt rubber seal and pavement marking on US 385 from South of Crane to the Upton County Line covered by CPM 229-3-30 in Crane County, will be received at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, Texas, until 1:00 pm, June 13, 1996, and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications, including minimum wage rates as provided by Law, are available for inspection at the office of Dan Dalager, Area Engineer, Odessa, Texas, and at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction and Maintenance Division, 200 East Riverside Drive, Austin, Texas 78704-1205. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

The Texas Department of Transportation hereby notifies all bidders that it will insure that bidders will not be discriminated against on the ground of race, color, sex, or national origin, in having full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation, and in consideration for an award.

Usual rights reserved

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:
Sealed bids for Pens and Markers, Bid #6-0039, addressed to Mr. Leon Hartter, Director of Purchasing, Midland Independent School District, 7201 W. County Road 60, Midland, Texas 79707 will be received at the above address until 2:00 p.m. CST, May 29, 1996, at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Bid forms and specifications may be obtained by calling (915)-1752.

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BIDS

Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for SURGICAL SUITE MOVABLE EQUIPMENT.

BID #225-051696
O R INSTRUMENT AND UTILITY TABLES
BID #226-051696
CARDIAC MONITORING EQUIPMENT
BID #227-051696
DEFIBRILLATOR/MONITOR
BID #228-051696
O R TABLES
BID #229-051696
ANESTHESIA MACHINES
BID #230-051696
ELECTROSURGICAL UNITS
BID #231-051696
BIO-CONSOLE UNIT
BID #232-051696
INTRA-AORTIC BALLOON SYSTEM
BID #233 -051696
HEART-LUNG MACHINE
BID #234-051696
HEATER/COOLER UNIT

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center on or after Wednesday, May 22, 1996.

ALL BIDS MUST BE SEALED AND LABELED WITH THE CORRESPONDING BID NUMBER.

UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES WILL FAXED BIDS FROM BIDDERS BE ACCEPTED.

All bids must be received in the Office of the Materials Manager by 12:00 P.M., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1996.

Bid opening will be at 1:00 P.M. in the Department of Materials Management, Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas, 79701, on Wednesday, June 5, 1996.

ALL BIDS MUST BE PRICE PROTECTED UNTIL OCTOBER 5, 1996.

All bids will remain confidential until after the Board of Directors has met and voted an award. Vendors will then be allowed to review the bids in the Purchasing Office according to Policy/ Procedure of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center. Midland County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities.

Director of
Materials Management
Midland County Hospital District
Memorial Hospital
and Medical Center
2200 W. Illinois
Midland, TX 79701

LEGAL NOTICE

Midland College is now accepting sealed bids for 2- 8 notebook Pentium computers. Specifications may be picked up in the Midland College Accounting & Business Services office Monday through Friday, 8:00 am till 5:00 pm. Bids will be accepted no later than 3:00 pm, Thursday, May 23, 1996 at which time they will be read aloud. Bids should be addresses to Rick Bender, Director of Accounting & Business Services, Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield, Midland, TX 79705. The College reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Midland County Hospital District is accepting proposals for CONTRACT PERFUSIONIST SERVICES FOR CARDIOVASCULAR SURGERY.

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center on or after Monday, May 13, 1996.

ALL PROPOSALS MUST BE SEALED AND LABELED "PROPOSAL #224-050996 ENCLOSED.

UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES WILL FAXED PROPOSALS FROM RESPONDENTS BE ACCEPTED.

All proposals must be received in the Office of the Materials Manager by 2:00 P.M., WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1996.

ALL PROPOSALS MUST BE PRICE PROTECTED UNTIL SEPTEMBER 29, 1996.

All proposals will remain confidential until after the Board of Directors has met and voted an award. Offerors will then be allowed to review the proposals in the Purchasing Office according to Policy/Procedure of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center. Midland County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and to waive formalities.

Director of
Materials Management
Midland County Hospital District
Memorial Hospital
and Medical Center
2200 W. Illinois
Midland, TX 79701

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

The State of Texas

To: CYNTHIA K. LANDERS, Defendant in the cause numbered and entitled below. You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable District Court, 238th Judicial District of Midland County, at the courthouse in Midland County, Texas, at or before 10:00 a.m., on the first Monday next, after the expiration of 42 days, that date being Monday, June 17, 1996, from May 5, 1996, the date of issuance of this citation, by filing a written answer to Plaintiff's Amended Original Petition that was filed in the 238th Judicial District Court on April 11, 1996, numbered 40, 993; on the docket of said court, entitled Mary L. Mitchell v. Cynthia K. Landers and Johnny C. Landers.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows: Plaintiff was involved in a vehicular accident involving the Defendants on April 16, 1994, in Midland, Midland County, Texas, wherein Plaintiff suffered personal injuries and property damage to her vehicle, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Amended Original Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve it and make due return according to requirements of law, and the mandates of this citation.

Issued under my hand and the seal of the court at Midland, Midland County. Texas, on the 23rd day of April, 1996.

Vivian Wood, Midland County District Clerk
Midland County District Court
238th Judicial District, Midland County, Texas

By: Mary Smelser, Deputy

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF CLARENCE EUGENE WHITLING

NOTICE is hereby given that original Letters of Testamentary upon the Estate of CLARENCE EUGENE WHITLING, Deceased, were issued to the undersigned on the 17th day of May, 1996, in the proceeding indicated below, which is still pending, and that the undersigned now holds such Letters. All persons having claims against said Estate, which is being administered in the county below named, are required to present the same to the undersigned, at the address below given, before suit upon same is barred by the general statute limitation, before such Estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. All claims should be sent to CLARENCE EUGENE WHITLING, JR., Executor of the Estate of CLARENCE EUGENE WHITLING, in care of Robert E. Holiman, Attorney At Law, 620 N. Grant, Suite 1200, Odessa, Texas 79761.
DATED this the 17th day of May, 1996

CLARENCE EUGENE WHITLING, JR., Executor of the Estate of CLARENCE EUGENE WHITLING, Deceased, Cause No. 11,452, in the County Court at Law of Midland County, Texas.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids for Re-roofing on Long, Lamar and Burnett Elementary School additions. Bid # 6M-0020, addressed to Mr. Wilson Heidelberg, Executive Director of Auxiliary Services, Midland Independent School District, 615 W. Missouri Avenue, Suite #601, Midland, Texas 79701 will be received at the above address until 2:00 pm. CST, Thursday, May 30, 1996 at which time they will be publicly opened and read. (915) 689-1046. A MANDATORY PRE- BID MEETING WILL BE HELD AT LONG ELEMENTARY SCHOOL AT 3:00 PM, CST, THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1996.

NOTICE OF SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MIDLAND

BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE

DATED April 30, 1996, 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 hereinafter numbered and styled causes, and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said Court, I have on April 30, 1996, seized, levied upon and will on the first Tuesday in June, 1996, the same being the 4th day of said month at the Courthouse door of said County , in the City of Midland, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A.M. and 4:00 o'clock P.M. on said day, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all of the right, title, and interest of the defendants in such suit 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-6006 MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT VS. ARC TRUCK & AUTO BODY REPAIR, INC., FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO WESTERN STATE BANK/MIDLAND, LIENHOLDER (IN REM ONLY), UNITED STATES OF AMERICA THROUGH ITS AGENCY AND INSTRUMENTALITY, THE SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, LIENHOLDER (IN REM ONLY), UNITED STATES OF AMERICA THROUGH ITS AGENCY AND INSTRUMENTALITY, INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE, LIENHOLDER (IN REM ONLY) AND INDEPENDENCE MORTGAGE INC.

Lots 5 and 6, Block D, K & C Industrial Place, Section One, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 737, Page 775 and Volume 880, Page 637 of the Deed Records and Volume 533, Page 747 of the Deed of Trust Records, Midland County, Texas

T-7574 MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT VS. THOMAS NELSON

Lot 1, Block 63, Section 2, Park Avenue Heights Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 329, Page 41 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

Lot 2, Block 63, Section 2, Park Avenue Heights Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 329, Page 41 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

Lot 9, Block 64, Section 2, Park Avenue Heights Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 433, Page 293 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

Lot 10, Block 64, Section 2, Park Avenue Heights Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 433, Page 293 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

T-7586 MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT VS. MICHEL J.J. MCKAY AND MIDLAND AMERICAN BANK, LIENHOLDER (IN REM ONLY)

East 35 feet of Lot 6 and the West 35 feet of Lot 7, Block 116, West End Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (1702 W. Kentucky) being that property more particularly described in Volume 1018, Page 659 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

T-7603 MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT VS. ELIZABETH M. HOUSTON

North 5 feet of Lot 10, All of Lot 11, South 30 feet of Lot 12, Block 6, Barber Cole Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 590, Page 66 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

T-7693 MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT VS. JOSEFINA E. CASILLAS

Lot 12, Block 22, Midland Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas, being that property more particularly described in Volume 1126, Page 125 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

T-7924 MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT VS. LINDA C. BARTON

Lot 9, Block 15, College Heights Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (2306 College Avenue), being that property more particularly described in Volume 1124, Page 154 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

West 40 feet of Lot 4 and East 25 feet of Lot 5, Block J, Garrett Place Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (2407 W. Indiana), being that property more particularly described in Volume 1124, Page 155 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

T-7949 MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT VS. JACK BOYCE, INDIVIDUALLY & DBA ORNAMENTAL IRON AND AWNING SHOP

Lot 1 LESS the East 50 feet (0.539 Acre), Block 3, Section 3, Bankhead Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (4003 W. Wall Street), being that property more particularly described in Volume 725, Page 326 of the Deed Records; SAVE & EXCEPT that property more particularly described in Volume 870, Page 716 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

T-7957 MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT VS. MARTIN GARCIA AND DOROTHY ALCORTA

Lot 8, Block 3, Edwards Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (936 N. Edwards Street), being that property more particularly described in Volume 948, Page 83 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

T-8009 MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT VS. FRED C. SOSA

Lot 89 Block 12, Midland Heights Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (1206 W. Dakota), being that property more particularly described in Volume 774, Page 475 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

T-8021 MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT VS. ABEL C. MARQUEZ

Lot 17 and the South 5 feet of , Lot 18, Block 104, Original Townsite to the City of Midland Midland County, Texas (417 S. Main), being that property more particularly described in Volume 658, Page792 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

Lot 4, Block 15, Trueland Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas, being that property more particularly described in Volume 1144, Page 435 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

T-8060 MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT VS. DONNIE LEE BRACKENS, BARBARA JEAN BRACKENS AND FLORENCE MARIE CURRY, LIENHOLDER (IN REM ONLY)

West 63 feet of Lot 8, Block 7, Ranchland Hills Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (1614 Hickory Avenue), being that property more particularly described in Volume 762, Page 410 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

South 50 feet of Lot 1, Block 74, Original Townsite to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas, being that property more particularly described in Volume 493, Page 23 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

T-8073 MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT VS. FELIX QUIROZ, ALICIA QUIROZ AND THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA BY AND THROUGH ITS AGENCY AND INSTRUMENTALITY THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE, LIENHOLDER (IN REM ONLY)

Lot 6, Block 7, Ranchland Hills Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (1610 Hickory), being that property more particularly described in Volume 1164, Page 314 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

T-8083 MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT VS. RAYMOND E. TYRA

Lot 15, Block 57 of the Permian Estates Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (4306 Roosevelt), being that property more particularly described in Volume 968, Page 279 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

T-8094 MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT VS. JOHNNY G. DUTCHOVER AND MARGARET DUTCHOVER

Lot 19, Block 8, Trueland Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas, being that property more particularly described in Volume 975, Page 130 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

T-8095 MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT VS. REYNOLDS REPRODUCTION, EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES, INC., ITT SMALL BUSINESS FINANCE CORPORATION, A DELAWARE CORPORATION, LIENHOLDER (IN REM ONLY) AND COMMUNITY NATIONAL BANK, MIDLAND, LIENHOLDER (IN REM ONLY)

Lot 7A, Block 32, Section 5 of the West End Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (811 W. Missouri), being that property more particularly described in Volume 739, Page 664 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

T-8132 MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT VS. JOEL MARIN, CECILA MARIN AND ANN IRVIN, LIENHOLDER (IN REM ONLY)

Lot 8, Block 2, Southern Flats Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (1711 E. Country Road 137), being that property more particularly described in Volume 866, Page 824 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

T-8137 MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT VS. RONALD W. MCFADDEN, MARY MCFADDEN, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA THROUGH ITS AGENCY AND INSTRUMENTALITY THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE, LIENHOLDER (IN REM ONLY) AND COLVEST, INC., LIENHOLDER (IN REM ONLY)

Lot 9, Block 2 of the Urbandale Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (1710 Harvard Avenue), being that property more particularly described in Volume 514, Page 185 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

T-8140 MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT VS. ELOGIO OLIVAS QUIROS AKA ELOGIO OLIVAS QUIROZ AND ERLINDA QUIROS AKA ERLINDA QUIROZ

West 57.40 feet of Lot 26 and the East 5.45 feet of Lot 27, Block 1, Tanglewood Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (302 McCloud Avenue), being that property more particularly described in Volume 595, Page 17 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

T-8145 MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT VS. WILIE A. TAYLOR

Lots 1 and 2, Block 4 or the Greenwood Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas, being that property more particularly described in Volume 1148, Page 442 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

T-8148 MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT VS. KEVIN TRICE AND TELENI BALLARD

Lot 9, Block 1 of the Bonham Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (904 Manor Street), being that property more particularly described in Volume 1120, Page 418 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

T-8169 MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT VS. V. T. JOYCE WALLEN

East 20 feet of Lot 10 and the West 40 feet of Lot 11, Block 59, West EndAddition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (1602 W. Washington), being that property more particularly described in Volume 350, Page 73 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

T-8179 MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT VS. HAROLD HOLIGAN, HOLIGAN DEVELOPMENT, INC., LIENHOLDER (IN REM ONLY) AND FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION, LIENHOLDER (IN REM ONLY) IN ITS CORPORATE CAPACITY AS LIQUIDATOR OF FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MIDLAND AND IN ITS CAPACITY AS A RECEIVER FOR FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MIDLAND

Lot 1, Block 1, Fairgrounds Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas, being that property more particularly described in Volume 971, Page 304 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

T-8180 MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT VS. JOSE M. SEPULVEDA, SIST SEPULVEDA, ALICIA GONZALES AND NELDA ORTIZ

10.62 Acres out of 40 Acres out of the South 1/2 of Section 20, Block 39, T-2-S, Midland County, Texas, being that property more particularly described in Volume 680, Page 588; SAVE AND EXCEPT that property conveyed in Volume 707, Page 396 and Volume 1088, Page 486 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

T-8188 MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT VS. BILLY R. DERRICK, MELVIN RL MATHIS (IN REM ONLY), DIXIE K. MATHIS (IN REM ONLY), CLAUDE BUFLER (IN REM ONLY), AND GLEN BUFLER (IN REM ONLY)

Lot 10, Block 2, Sun Garden Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (1104 E. Spruce), being that property more particularly described in Volume 514, Page 324 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

T-8209 MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT VS. FLORA ANN SHELBY

0.172 Acre, Lot 2, Block 10, Barber Cole Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas, being that property more particularly described in Volume 1293, Page 9 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

T-8262 MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT VS. BILLY EARL WELLS AND KATHERYN ANN WELLS

Lot 12, Block 23, Crestview Heights Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (3122 Thomas), being that property more particularly described in Volume 616, Page 774 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

T-8264 MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT VS. DELORES J. SHANK, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA THROUGH ITS AGENCY AND INSTRUMENTALITY THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE, LIENHOLDER (IN REM ONLY) AND COMMERCIAL BANK & TRUST COMPANY, LIENHOLDER (IN REM ONLY)

7.89 Acres out of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 3, Block 38, T-3-S, Midland County, Texas, being that property more particularly described in Volume 710, Page 548 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

T-8265 MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT VS. HECTOR CARILLO INDIVIDUALLY & DBA HECTOR'S FEED AND RANCH SUPPLY, NATIONSBANK OF TEXAS, N.A., SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO NCNB TEXAS NATIONAL BANK, LIENHOLDER (IN REM ONLY) AND MORELAND SALES, INC., LIENHOLDER (IN REM ONLY)

1.515 Acres, being Lot 3, Block 9, Fairgrounds Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas, being that property more particularly described in Volume 737, Page 93 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

T-8266 MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT VS. BENJAMIN BELLOC AND LOURDES BELLOC

0.200 Acre, being Lot 1, Block 18, Midland Heights Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (901 W. Dakota), being that property more particularly described in Volume 1035, Page 371 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

T-8293 MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT VS. MARIO A. ESQUIVEL

0.203 Acre, Lot 6 and Part of Lot 7, Block 8, Elmwood Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (512 W. Kansas), being that property more particularly described in Volume 1145, Page 507 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas.

or upon the written request of said defendants or their attorney, a sufficient portion thereof to satisfy said judgment for delinquent property taxes and accrued penalties and interests and costs of suit and sale; subject, however, to the right of redemption, the defendants or any person having an interest therein, to redeem the said property, or their interest therein, within the period of time and in the manner provided by law, and subject to any other and further rights to which the defendants or anyone interested therein may be entitled, under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the judgment for delinquent property taxes and accrued penalties and interest rendered in the above styled and numbered causes together with interest thereon and costs of suit and sale, and the proceeds of said sale to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any to be applied as the law directs.

DATED April 30, 1996, at Midland, Texas

Gary Painter, Sheriff
Midland County, Texas

Reba Beam, Deputy

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1994 GMC Sonoma Ext. Cab	$14,995
1994 Ford Explorer Eddie Bower	$20,995
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1994 Chevy Ext. Cab V8	$19,495
1994 Pontiac Grand Am SE	$11,995
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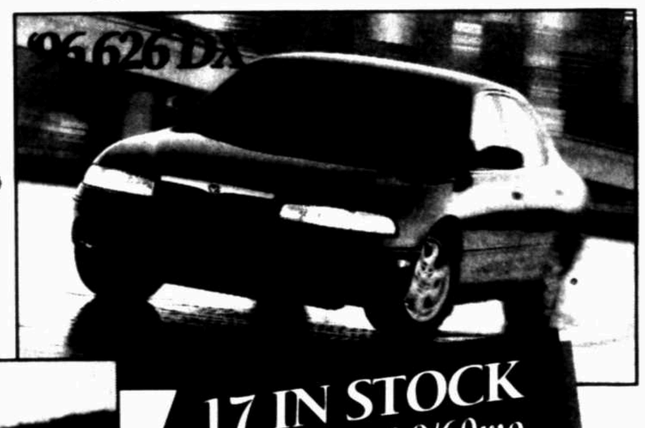
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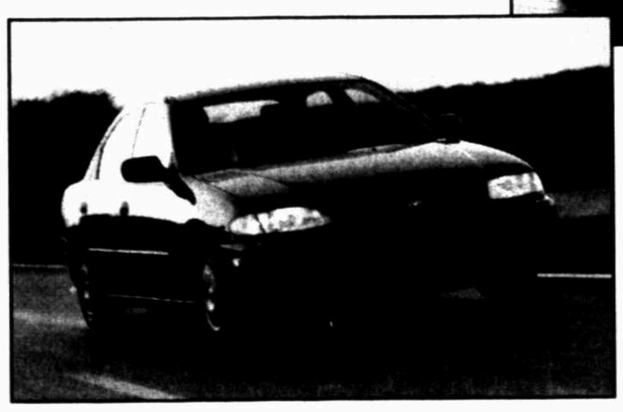
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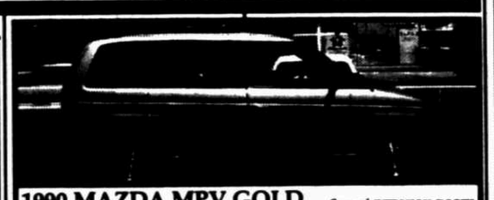
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In Memory Of:
Adrienne Michelle Rhoades
May 20, 1982-May 9, 1986

Though you're no longer with us - You'll always live in our hearts.

We love you and miss you.

Love, Mom, Dad, David & Justin



1990 MAZDA MPV GOLD See ad page 69
80,000 miles, all electric. $8995
RAYS AUTO'S 3400 W. WALL 697-7884



1991 CHEVY TRAVEL TIME
White, 66,000 miles, T.V., V.C.R., All Power, Manning Lights. $12,900 See ad page 69
RAYS AUTO'S 3400 W. WALL 697-7884



In Loving Memory Of My Brother, Ronnie White And Uncle Onnie

To my children and grandchildren, a very special thank you. Uncle Onnie loved the holidays so he could spend time with the children. This past Easter will always be special for my grandchildren: Rusty & Michelle Mitchell, Patrick & Justin Free, Chris & Todd Taylor & Nicole Pitchford of San Angelo. I would like to say a special thank you to Dr. Charles Sponsel of Texas Tech, Medical Center Hospital, for the kindness he showed me and my children. To Roy Free, for always being a good friend to Ronnie, and for all the support he has given me. To Tom Revilla, for the beautiful songs, Allen Williams, Chaplain at Midland Memorial Hospital, to the pall bearers: Mike Mitchell, Roy Free, Waymon Pitchford Jr., Larry Johnson and Ray Griffin. And thank you to all who sent cards, food & flowers. A very special thank you for the love my children have always given to me and Uncle Onnie.

Sincerely,
Barbara Pitchford, Sister
Gayle Mitchell, Mona Free,
Renea Pitchford, Stacy Taylor-Nieces, Waymond Pitchford Jr., Nephew.

110 Lodge Notices

Midland Masonic Lodge #623
1600 W. Wall
Reg. stated meetings 2nd & 4th Thurs. 7:30 pm.
682-3292
Bill Dormady, W.M.
Robert G. Kiker, Sec.

Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Dr. 683-1707
Reg. mtng. 3rd Thurs. each mo.
Hosp. 6:30 pm, dine 7 pm., Bus. mtng. 8 pm.
Bob Cain, Pres.
Michael Pipes, Secty.

CENTENNIAL LODGE #1448
1000 Upland
Reg.stated meeting, 1st & 3rd Sat. 8:30 am.
Breakfast 7:30 am.
Larry Ross, W.M.
Bob Ellwood, Secty.

170 Schools/Instruction

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Acacia Masonic Lodge #1414
1000 Upland
Reg. Stated meeting 2nd & 4th Tue. at 7:30 pm
Rodney Wilson, W.M.
Al Talbot, Sec.

115 Announcements

WE HOPE You know how special you are, and how special your baby will be to us. We value our God- made family with our adopted daughter, our enduring love for each other, our strong Christianity. Your baby will be surrounded by cousins and adoring grandparents. You are in our hearts and prayers. Please call 1-800-677-6599. "It is illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal and medical expenses."

130 Personals

✖ JAMES DOUGLAS SMITH,

"Cherokee" or relatives, please call 570-7013.

160 Lost & Found

FOUND: Brown & Black German Shepherd mix on 5-15-96, Midland High area. 686-1989.

STRAYED from 9506 Andrews Hwy., large white, with orange head, Pointer, wearing electric collar. Call 563-3603 or 683-6678 collect.

LOST in the vicinity of Airline Mobile home park, 3 1/2 year old female, tri- colored (black, brown and white), Beagle wearing leather collar and tags, answers to the name of "Maggie". Family desperately worried. Reward. 561-9903, 580-4943.

REWARD!! Grey cockatiel with yellow head, lost on Mother's Day, from Gardendale. 550-7806.

LOST: keys in leather key holder. 570-7929.

LOST: Gents diamond cluster ring. REWARD! 683-8230.

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MEDIC First Aid and CPR Classes now forming. Wednesday & Thursday, 6 pm- 10 pm. Certs. issued. $40 each. For information/ registration contact Professional & Healthcare Consultants at 561-5990.

180 Lost & Found

WOULD THE Lady that lost the ring a few months ago - please come back in - we have found it!

LOST: white Persian cat from Solomon Lane. No collar, partly shaved, shy. 699-4361, Reward if found.

FOUND on Shandon. Male Scottie mix. To identify, Call 694-5472.

190 Business Opportunities

LOCALLY Owned & Operated. Texas' largest volume note buyers! Free Quote- No Obligation. 520-4150 or 1-800-900-NOTE, South Plains Mortgage Company.

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195 Money To Loan

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Attention Readers

Occasionally ads found in this section come from distant points and the Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot always know the merits of the offers. We suggest when you are in doubt that you call the Better Business Bureau before signing any contract.

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LOANS, Credit Cards,- & Mortgages. Bad Credit OK. 1-800-859-9339, Ext 37.

200 Automobiles Domestic

BUICK 1988 Park Ave. Immaculate condition. Low mileage. $5,950. 699-7720.

PONTIAC 1993 Grand Am. Low mileage, 4 door, automatic, tilt, cruise, cassette. See at Park N Sell on Loop 250.

BUICK 1990 REATTA. Sports Car. Only a few made. 55,000 miles. $12,500. 686-0319, pm.

CHEVROLET 1994 Caprice Classic. 28,000 miles, nice family car, rides great. $12,800. 694-8666.

PONTIAC 1990 Bonneville SSE, fully loaded, 70K miles, very nice. $7,500. 756-2787.

CHEVROLET 1993 Geo Metro. 5 door, 65K easy miles. Looks and runs like new. 5 speed, air, cassette, 45 mpg city, 52 mpg freeway. $3,850. 689-0932.

CADILLAC 1987 Eldorado. Plum color, 88K miles, excellent condition. $6,500. 684-0916.

CHEVROLET 1994 Corsica. 4 door, loaded, V6, 40K miles. $9,200. 689-6761.

CUSTOM Junior Dragster with 200cc Honda engine. $900 or best offer. 689-0852. For sale or trade.

★ CONVERTIBLE! Mustang LX 1986, V-6, red, new white top, automatic. $3,600. 686-8282.

OLDSMOBILE 1981 Delta 88. Runs good. Good tires. Asking $1,000. Call 699-0112.

PONTIAC 1992 Grand Prix, excellent condition. $6,200 Home 699-0029/ 686-0032 work.

CADILLAC 1984 El Dorado Barritz, Needs A/C compressor $2,150. Call 682-7004.

OLDSMOBILE 1986 Calais. Good condition, 5 Speed, air conditioning, 80,000 miles. $2,925. 689-8424.

OLDSMOBILE 1986 Toronado. Good condition, clean, runs great, 126,000 miles. $2,995 or best offer. 683-7041.

OLDSMOBILE 1994 Achieva, 4 door, great condition. $8,995 or best offer. 570-9361 After 5.

✔ FORD 1993 Crown Victoria LX. 30,000 miles. $14,500 firm. Please call John Kennedy at 682-6371.

BUICK 1990 Century. (Selling wife's pink car). High mileage. Well maintained. Looks and runs great. $4,550. 694-8666.

ALL CARS and TRUCKS On Sale. Some as low as $299 down. We Finance! Trade ins welcome. B & B Auto Sales, 2601 W. Wall Street. 683-6222.

GMC 1992 Jimmy. V-6, 4 door, excellent condition. $9,500. Below loan value! Call 686-8756.

CADILLAC 1985 Seville, good condition, new tires, runs. $1,000 or best offer. 699-4463.

CADILLAC 1987 Sedan DeVille. Clean, Good condition, low miles. $5,500. 570-9966.

CADILLAC 1991 Seville. Loaded! Leather interior, high mileage. Excellent condition. $10,500 or best offer. Call 563-2115.

CADILLAC 1992 Eldorado, Gold package. Saddle top, Bose stereo. Nice. Call days 563-3752, evenings 520-0552.

CADILLAC 1992 Sedan DeVille. Cabriolet top, leather seats, alloy wheels, much more! 55,000 miles. $13,500. National Auto Sales, 2605 W. Elizabeth, 570-0166.

CADILLAC 1993 Seville STS Northstar. Diamond white, loaded. Low, low mileage. 563-3752 days, 520-0552 evenings.

CADILLAC 1985 Fleetwood. Excellent condition, looks and runs great. White with blue leather interior. Loaded. Priced to sell. Call 694-5569 or 689-8991.

CHEVROLET 1966 Stepside 4 speed truck. $1,700 or would consider trade for economical car. 570-1942.

CHEVROLET 1976 Impala. 77,000 miles. $1,000. Call 684-8323.

CHEVROLET 1977 Citation. Good running condition. $900. 1403 N. Big Spring St. 683-8774 ask for Joe.

CHEVROLET 1984 Celebrity. 4 door, V6, automatic, power, air. Excellent condition. $2,495. Can be seen at 4722 Ric, Midland. Call 520-2072.

CHEVROLET 1984 Impala. White 4 door, new battery, new alternator. $1,050. 3202 Park Lane. 697-7253.

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'92 HONDA ACCORD LX $11,995	'95 HONDA ACCORD EX $18,995
'93 HONDA ACCORD LX $12,995	'95 HONDA ACCORD LX $19,995
'94 HONDA CIVIC EX COUPE $12,995	'95 HONDA ACCORD EX VL $20,995

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CHEVROLET 1988 Spectrum, 2 door hatchback. Standard shift with air conditioning. $1,500. 520-8047.

CHEVROLET 1994 Cavalier. Attention Grads! Beat the dealers and finance charges low miles, factory warranty, $8,300. 520-7212 after 6.

CHRYSLER 1990 Lebaron Convertible. V6, gray/ charcoal top, garage kept, 1 owner. $8,150. 683-6633.

DODGE 1994 Intrepid, bright red, electric windows and locks, cruise control and security system, excellent condition, $13,500. Call 557-0036.

360 Automobiles Domestic

FORD 1982 MUSTANG Streetrod. 302 engine bored 30 over, Dart heads, T-5 Borg Warner, 5 speed transmission, aluminum intake, Holley 650 carburetor, Flowmaster exhaust, 1989 bolt on front & rear end GT. 570-5547.

FORD 1986 LTD Crown Victoria 4 door. Black, clean, good condition. 684-4745.

FORD 1986 LTD Station Wagon. 85,000 miles. Loaded. $2,100. 687-2604.

FORD 1988 Mustang GT. Body damage. $2,000 or best offer. 699-4561.

FORD 1989 Aerostar V-6, automatic, air, lots of extras. Very clean! $4,250/ best offer. 686-0335.

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95 Ford Taurus stk.#90983, Program Car, Tilt/Cruise, Power Windows, Locks, & Mirrors, AM/FM/Cass., Dual Airbags **$11,997**

94 Nissan Ext. Cab stk.#26062B, AM/FM/Cassette w/ Graphic Equalizer, 15k Miles, AC, 5-spd., Nice Truck! **$10,997**

95 Mercury Sables 3 to Choose From! Auto, AC, Power Windows, Locks, & Mirrors, Power Driver's Seat, Dual Airbags, AM/FM/ Cass. **$12,997**

95 Ford Probe SE stk#91176, Program Car. Power Windows, Locks, & Mirrors, AM/FM/Cass., Dual Airbags. Low Miles **$12,997**

95 Ford Thunderbird stk.#91111, V8, Power Windows, Locks, & Mirrors, Power Seat, Tilt/Cruise, Auto, AM/FM/Cass., Dual Airbags **$13,997**

95 Chrysler Le Baron Convertible stk.#91151, Program Car, Power Windows, Locks, & Mirrors, Tilt/Cruise, AM/FM/Cass., Dual Airbags **$13,997**

'92 GMC Sportside Conversion Pick-up stk#46224B, Power Windows and Locks, Cruise/Tilt, Custom Wheels and Paint. **$11,997**

'93 Dodge 1 Ton Club Cab Dually Cummins Diesel stk#46106A, Cruise/Tilt, Power Windows and Locks, Toolbox **$21,997**

94 Mercury Cougar XR7 stk.#26002A, Power Windows, & Locks, Tilt/Cruise, Auto, Dual Airbags, AM/FM/Cass., Carriage Roof Pkg. **$14,997**

'95 Dodge Ram 2500 3/4 Ton 4x4 V-10 SLT stk#91086, Power Windows and Locks, Cruise/Tilt **$22,997**

94 Chevrolet Ext. Cab SLE Silverado stk.#4611A, Auto, Power Windows & Locks, Power Seats, Captains Chairs, Tilt/Cruise, 28k Miles, AM/FM/Cass. **$17,997**

95 Chrysler New Yorker stk.#91146, Program Car, Infiniti Stereo Sys., Power Windows, Locks, & Mirrors, Power Seats, Dual Airbags **$17,997**

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FORD 1991 Tempo. Automatic, good condition inside and out! Only 49,000 miles. Great car! $3,900. 697–4938, leave message.

FORD 1993 Mustang convertible, red, loaded, still under factory warranty, $15,500 or best offer. 697–3028.

FORD 1994 Eddie Bauer Explorer, 4x4 loaded, navy blue, 35K miles, $20,000. 8- 5, 694-9623.

FORD 1994 Mustang Cobra. Red, loaded, leather, 5 speed, 460 sound. Great condition! $20,000, O. B. O. 689–2820.

FORD 1994 Mustang GT Convertible, white on white, loaded, leather, 460 sound/ CD, 15,600K, $16,500. 684–6278.

FORD 1994 T-BIRD LX. Graduate Special! $10,200 or best offer. Call 684–7608.

FORD 1994 Thunderbird, excellent condition, green, $13,900. 385-0268.

FORD 1994 Thunderbird for sale. Fully loaded, 47,000 miles. Very clean, new tires, well taken care of. $12,500. Call 550-5873 after 7 pm.

HONDA 1988 Prelude, yellow, nice car, high miles. $3,750. 366-0006.

Jack Sherman Chevrolet Geo, Buick, Mazda Sales & Serv. 4100 W. Wall, 694-9601

LINCOLN 1963 Convertible, 430 engine, 66,000 miles. $6,500. 335-0595

LINCOLN 1977 Towncar. 2nd owner, 63,000 miles. Perfect inside, but needs new vinyl top, $2,000. 683-7704 or 683-1403.

MERCURY 1991 Cougar. 1988 Chevy camaro. 570-1834, leave message.

200 Automobiles Domestic

LINCOLN 1986 Town Car. 4 Door, low mileage, like new. See at 2619 East 17th. 366-8312

MERCURY 1976. Pretty good old car! $500 cash. Call 684–6595, 1212 West Golf Course Road.

MERCURY 1992 Topaz. All electric, air bag, blue. $6,000. 687-1995, 699–7440 after 5.

MERCURY 1993 COUGAR XR7. V6, Fuel injected engine, leather seats, power windows, power door locks, power seats, cruise, tilt, Am-Fm cassette, alloy wheels. Only 13,000 miles! Call 366-1370. NADA Retail Price $13,700. Cash price $11,850!

NISSAN 1990 Sentra, 106,000 miles, excellent condition, $3,700. 685–3444 After 5 pm.

NISSAN 1995 Maxima SE. 4 door, electronics and security package, sunroof. Loaded. Still under warranty. 16,500 miles. $19,500. 366-1559 after 5.

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OLDSMOBILE 1984 Cutlass Sierra Diesel. 4 door, leather seats. Excellent condition. $2,295. Call 689–3144.

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PONTIAC 1985 Parisienne Large Station Wagon. Great body. Great engine. Must sell $2,600. 520–8850.

PONTIAC 1985 Sunbird. Make offer! Call 362-6869 or come by 3018 Beechwood.

PONTIAC 1987 6000 SE. Silver high performance wheels, V8, fuel injected. Super clean! $4,000. 686–9570.

ROGERS FORD Sales & Service 4200 W. Wall 694–8801.

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SATURN 1994 Coupe. All power with sunroof. 5 Speed. Immaculate condition. Great graduation gift. Call 697–2036.

206 Classic Cars

FORD 1965 Mustang. Original, 289 V8, 4 speed transmission. $3,000. Work, 563-4172. Home, 697–1589, ask for Pat.

206 Classic Cars

FORD 1966 MUSTANG. Classic! 289 Automatic, power, air, Excellent. $4,800. 684–7083.

FORD 1968 MUSTANG Fastback. White, 6, Runs. Good project car. $1,900. 699–1574.

CHEVROLET 1957 4 door hard top. Pink metallic, original paint, excellent condition, $8,000 or best offer. 684-7388/ 683-9150.

PLYMOUTH 1939. 4 door. No motor or trans. All original. Good project car. $850. 694–8666.

PLYMOUTH 1970 Barracuda. 440 magnum, $4,995. Days 699-4262, evenings 520–3992.

PORSCHE 1977 924 Limited Edition. 1 owner, like new, white & red. $9,950. Call 697–6023.

CADILLAC 1960 4 door Hard top. Electric windows. 68,000 original miles. $3,800. 367-4643, 550-6238.

CHEVROLET 1964 Corvette Roadster. 327/ 300 HP, 4 speed, very good condition. $23,000. Shown by appointment, 563–3618, please leave message.

FORD 1966 MUSTANG GT Convertible. Automatic transmission, air conditioning. Pony interior. 520–5964.

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210 Automobiles Imports

HONDA 1991 Prelude SI. Red, 5 speed, loaded, 46K miles. $10,900. o. b. o. 520–4865.

★ HONDA 1992 Accord LX. 2 Door. Light green, loaded! $11,400. 689–8194.

HONDA 1991 Accord LX 4 door sedan. Spoiler, tint, CD/ Cassette, 88K, $9,850. 697-8090.

MERCEDES 1986 420SEL. 104K, loaded, silver with leather. $14,500 O.B.O. 520-2632.

MAZDA 1988 626LX. One owner. Excellent condition. Alloy wheels. $3,999. 520–6241.

BMW 1992 318i red convertible. Loaded, 59K. $16,700. Below wholesale. (806) 798–3011.

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DATSUN 1991 Maxima. 4 Door, pearl beige, 42,000 miles, all services completed, electric sun roof, rear luggage rack, new tires. Excellent condition. Call 699–6466.

HONDA 1984 Prelude. $1,250 negotiable. Great gas mileage, good school car. Needs tune-up and air. 697–4143.

HONDA 1988 Accord LX, 4 door, automatic, good condition, new tires. 362-5025.

HONDA 1989 CIVIC LX. One owner. Loaded! Alloy wheels, new tires, 111K. All records & receipts. Must see to believe! 683–0922.

HONDA 1990 Accord EX. 1 owner, low mileage, great car! 697-3405 or 687-5925.

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MAZDA 1984 626LX. 4 cylinder, auto, air, tilt, cruise, stereo, sunroof. $1,895. 687–6383.

210 Automobiles Imports

MAZDA 1984 RX7. 5 speed, sunroof. $1,900 includes tax, title and license. 570-6460 or 697–1021.

MERCEDES 1982 240D, immaculate condition, $6,000 or best offer. Call 367-5306.

MERCEDES 1991 190E. 2.3, automatic, loaded, one owner. New tires. Immaculate condition. $11,400. Below wholesale. (806) 798–3011.

NISSAN 1984 300ZX 2 + 2. T-tops, loaded, new brakes, battery, great condition, $3,500. 682–8414.

NISSAN 1992 240 SX. Dark green, 63K, excellent condition. $9,500. 699–1707.

NISSAN 1992 Maxima GXE. 60,000 miles, excellent condition, sunroof, all power. Satin pearl white. 686–1830.

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SUZUKI 1990 Swift. Great school car, very economical. 5 Speed, 4 door, cassette, super gas mileage, nice condition. $3,200. 385-1656.

220 Trucks & Vans

CHEVROLET 1988 1 Ton Dually Extended Cab. Red, nice truck! $8,500. 381-2704.

CHEVROLET 1985 CUSTOM C20 VAN. Loaded! Low mileage. $5,990. 697–4343.

DODGE 1986 Mini- Caravan. $2,800. Call between 9 am- 6 pm, 563–3535.

220 Trucks & Vans

CHEVROLET 1992 Conversion Van, 350 V8, leather seats, TV, captains chairs & many extras. Beautiful. Excellent condition. $16,000. See at 2312 Humble or call 682-2440.

FORD 1983 F250, Extended Cab. Diesel, new tires, runs good. $1,500. Call 699–7810.

GMC 1993 4WD SUBURBAN. Beautiful dark teal metallic exterior with silvery gray leather and wood grain interior. Loaded for $21,400. Please call 520–8980.

CHEVROLET 1978 Dually. Looks good- runs great! New tires. $2,500. 697–2864.

CHEVROLET 1985 Astro Van. V-6 automatic, clean, low miles, $3,650. Call 682–6924.

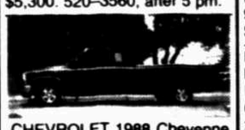
CHEVROLET 1995 Silverado, extended cab, 5.7 automatic, 23,000 miles, 1 owner, $17,000. 550–0930 After 5.

DATSUN 1980 Pickup, runs good. $1,295. Call 563–3535 between 9 am & 6 pm.

JEEP 1986 pickup, 2 wheel drive, air, low miles, excellent condition. $3,500. 570–1132.

CHEVROLET 1982 1/2 Ton. Runs great, looks decent. $2,600 or reasonable offer. 520–2204.

CHEVROLET 1988 Astro Van CS. One owner, 4.3 ltr. V6, air, 4 bucket seat, good condition. $5,300. 520–3560, after 5 pm.



CHEVROLET 1988 Cheyenne C-1500 Longbed Extended Cab. 1991 350 fuel injected, automatic, Am-Fm factory cassette, towing package, air. Asking $7,999, make offer. 915-697-0755.

CHEVROLET 1988 Extended Cab Pickup. $5,800, will take trade. Call 684–7973 or 686-7322.

220 Trucks & Vans

CHEVROLET 1988 Suburban Silverado. Excellent condition, 97,000 miles. $6,900 negotiable. 683–2321.

CHEVROLET 1989 S10 Blazer, Tahoe Package, $5,995. Ask for Ray or Sherrye. 687–2048.

CHEVROLET 1990 Silverado Suburban Conversion package. Low mileage. Like new. $11,500. Call 580-5856 or 520–5567 after 7 and Sundays.

CHEVROLET 1991 Crewcab Dually Silverado. Black, 454 engine. Nice! Asking payoff only. Serious inquiries, 694–4451.

CHEVROLET 1991 Extended Cab Pickup. Clean, with Hwy. miles. $8,750. Call 684–7973 or 686-7322.

CHEVROLET 1992 4x4, loaded, extra clean, low mileage. $14,500 Or best offer. 362-3950.

CHEVROLET 1993 Suburban, exceptionally clean. 4 wheel drive. This vehicle has everything, and priced to sell. 362-1644.

CHEVROLET 1994 S10 Pickup. Low mileage. $500 equity and take up payments. $10,500. 682–8330 anytime.

CHEVROLET 1994 Suburban Silverado package. One owner. Excellent condition. 44,000 miles. $22,000. 699–1353.

CHEVROLET 1995 Tahoe. Dark green, extended warranty, 9,200 miles, CD player. $26,800. 689–3133.

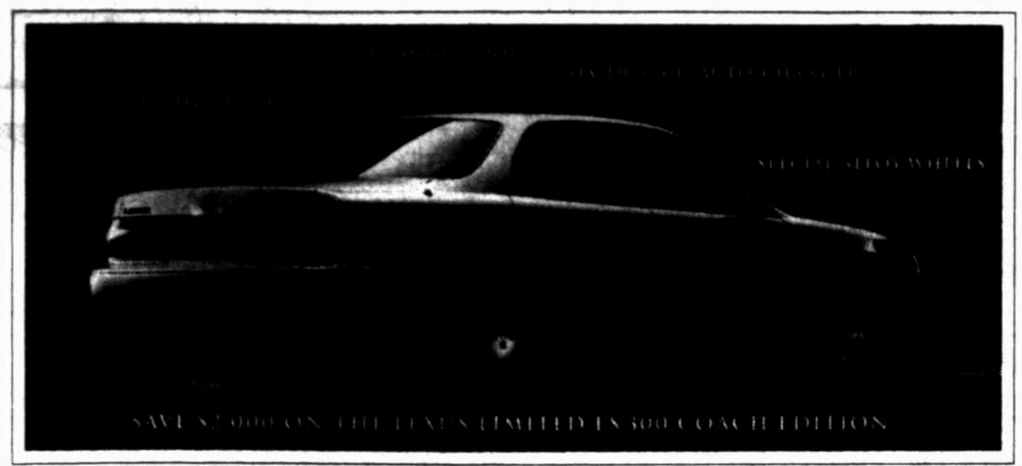
DODGE 1990 Caravan. Excellent condition. 4 Cyl turbo, AM FM stereo cassette. $4,700. 684-4484, 699–7621.

DODGE 1991 Dakota Club Cab. V8, loaded, high mileage. Well maintained, very good condition. $8,950 OBO. See at 1634 E. 56th or call 550-7828, leave message.

DODGE 1994 DAKOTA. Custom camper, running boards, bedliner. $13,000. 697–3390.

DODGE 1995 D-3500 Laramie SLT Cummins diesel. Below wholesale. 530-3513.

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FORD 1990 F150 Custom Pickup. V-8, air, automatic, long bed, power steering. High miles. $4,950. 682–5858, 682-6145.

FORD 1991 EXPLORER 4 wheel drive, 4 door, Eddie Bauer, leather, sunroof, 65,000 miles. $14,100. 699–4606.

FORD 1991 Supercab F150 XL. Automatic, air conditioning, nice! $7,500. National Auto Sales, 2605 W. Elizabeth, 570–0166.

FORD 1992 F250. Camper shell, headache rack, running boards, toolboxes included. Excellent condition. $9,200. 694–3601.

FORD 1993 F350 Diesel Dually. Excellent condition, fully loaded. $21,500. Call 520–8523.

FORD 1993 Ranger XLT Supercab. Automatic, air & more! White, nice! $7,500. National Auto Sales, 2605 W. Elizabeth, 570–0166.

FORD 1994 EXPLORER 2 WD Eddie Bauer package. Cranberry/ Taupe, leather. 33,000 miles. $18,600. 697–5301.

FORD 1994 Ranger XLT Extended cab. 5 speed, 3.0 V-6, 17,000 miles, $12,000. Call 686–3930.

FORD 1995 1 TON Crew Cab. 351 engine, power and air, electric windows, ground effects, chrome headache rack, 30,000 miles. Very nice. $19,500. 684–6530, 694-3388.



1993 FORD AEROSTAR. $10,500 or trade for late model pickup. Air conditioner, all power, cruise, tilt, air bag. Call 520-4857.

GMC 1990 Suburban. Fully loaded, captains chairs, tow package, clean, new tires, serviced regularly. Non- smoker. 694–8619.

GMC 1982 Custom Van. Also, 1977 Crew Cab Chevrolet Pickup with 10 1/2 ft camper. 694–2469.

GMC 1984 Sierra Classic, $4,200. Call 586-3515 Kermit.

GMC 1986 Sierra Classic 1/2 Ton Longbed. Black & Palomino. Most available options! $3,950. National Auto Sales, 2605 W. Elizabeth, 570–0166.

GMC 1989 extended cab, short bed, red and white, 53,000 miles, $10,500. 366-0006.

GMC 1989 CONVERSION VAN. Excellent condition. TV, cellular phone, CB, low mileage. Best offer. 697–0099.

GMC 1990 SL2500 Vandura Starcraft Conversion. 42K miles, $13,000. Call 697–4639.

GMC 1991 Suburban. Loaded, One Owner, Low Mileage, Must Sell, Best Offer 697–5648.

GMC 1991 Suburban. SLE. Trim, near showroom condition, 350 engine, tow package, dual air, 110K. $11,500. 697–5140.

GMC 1992 Safari Van . Conversion package. TV, VCR. $14,000. 694–4421.

GMC 1992 Silverado Extended, Short & Wide, 350 automatic. Very clean! 66,000 personal highway miles. $14,500. Call 915-683-3065.

GMC 1993 Suburban. Loaded, security, low mileage, one owner. 686-2008 or 683-3814.

GMC 1995 extended cab SLE, loaded, 5,500 miles, $21,500 firm. Call 381-5727.

JEEP 1989 Wrangler. Red with gray soft top. For more information call 699–2497.

JEEP 1993 Cherokee Sport. 2 Door, 2 wheel drive, $11,500. 683–5003. or 1804 Ward.

MAZADA 1992 Pickup with camper shell. $4,895. Ask for Ray or Sherrye. 687–2048.

MAZDA 1994 B3000 pickup. MUST Sacrifice. Automatic, V6, like new, factory air, NADA retail $11,500 will sell for $9,700. See at 2619 East 17th. 366-8312

NISSAN 1989 Extended Cab. Low miles. SE package. One owner. Very nice! $7,000 negotiable. 563-4005 or 520–3037 ask for Tony.

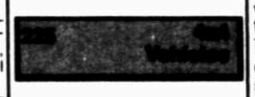
NISSAN 1991 Show Truck. Steal this! Wheels, tires lowered, tinted, CD- Fosgate amp. Too hot, first $4,900! Will consider trade. 561-9719.

PLYMOUTH 1995 VOYAGER. 14,000 miles. 4 captains chairs, loaded! Take over payments. 697–2938 after 5.

SUBURBAN 1993. Loaded! 60,000 miles. $20,995. Call 367-9429.

TOYOTA 1995 4-RUNNER Limited Edition. 4x4. Cherry red with taupe leather. Loaded. Call 699–2497.

VOLKSWAGEN 1981 pickup, 1973 Volkswagen 412. Also, 1984 Volkswagen Rabbit for parts. $400 For all or best offer. 366-4518.



DODGE 1974 Club cab 4x4, runs good, looks bad. $2,300 or best offer. 682–6579.

FORD 1994 Bronco. Eddie Bauer, loaded, low miles. Excellent condition. $19,500. 915-263–3702 or 915-263-9452.

JEEP 1984 Cherokee Chief. One owner, great condition. 4 wheel drive, 5 speed. 98,000 miles. $4,755. 694–4092.

JEEP 1994 Wrangler SE. 4x4. 6 cylinder, 5 speed, 26,000 miles, blue with tan soft top, CD player. $13,500. 335-8457 leave message.



CHEVROLET 1974 Bus. Church needs to sell. Seats 40, new motor, front tires. Good condition. Only $1,300 or best offer. 682-1510.

FORD 1986 1 Ton Sweeper Truck. Rebuilt engine in 1995. $1,000 or best offer. 694–1663.



1975 HONDA XL100. Serviced and tuned up, carburetor rebuilt. $300 firm. 915-267–8546.

1989 KAWASAKI KX125 (motorcross dirt bike). Excellent condition, $1,500. Call Ruth at 570-4373 or 367-8043 evenings.

1995 KAWASAKI Ninja 600. Must sell! $4,500 or best offer. Call 567-1386.

1996 HONDA Shadow ACE. Black, extras, only 600 miles. $8,495. Call 683–7715.

1981 KAWASAKI KZ750. Good shape. $650 or best offer. 694–6593.

★ 1992 HONDA CBR600F2, Red with white stripes, less than 7,000 miles, $3,800. Call 366-4032.

HONDA 1992 CR 250, excellent condition, need payoff. Call 335-0776.

HONDA 200 SX 4- wheeler, 1 owner, adult ridden, excellent condition, $1,500. Call after 6 & weekends, 699–4193.

KAWASAKI 1989 Vulcan 1500cc. New tires, very nice. $4,200. 684–6530 or 694-3388.

STEAL THIS! 1985 Harley FLT. Full dresser, show bike, well kept. Must see! First $12,500. Consider trade. 561-9719.

THUMPERS+ MOTORCYCLE and ATV repairs- parts and accessories. Most brands. Full service shop. Certified professional mechanic. Customizing. Reasonable rates. 687–5003.

TRIUMPH 1958 T-3. 350cc, recently painted. Asking $1,500. O. B. O. Call 699–0112.



TERRY'S Trailers, 1403 Garden City Hwy. Hitches, light wiring, trailer repairs. New and used trailers for sale. We also rent trailers. Truck/ pickup rigging a specialty. 688–5198.

TWO WHEEL trailer. Good condition- all metal- $300. 4323 Country Club Drive, 694–2358.

UTILITY TRAILER 4' X 8' with top. $250. 5001 Rainbow. 694–0426.



1975 DODGE Mitas Mini Motorhome. Only 52,500 miles, 22 1/2 ft. long. Asking $4,000. 694–7627.

1984 ALLEGRO Class A motorhome, 27' with Onan, 454 Chevy motor, top of the line, has all the extras. 694–6501.

1987 ROCKWOOD Pop Up Camper. Sleeps 6. Stove, shower and porta potty. Asking $2,200. 682–2608.

1987 TERRY Resort 25' travel trailer. Basement model with A/C, heat, awning, stereo, stabilizing jacks, TV antenna and more. $6,000. Call 570–6343 for appointment.

1988 ALLERGO 34' motorhome. Loaded, 23,000 miles. Extra nice! Call 694–5300.

1989 ROCKWOOD 1076 Popup. Slide out kitchen, air conditioned, stove, sleeps 6- 7. Extra clean! $3,300. 694–6764.

1992 WINNEBAGO "BRAVE" (27 ft.) Motorhome. 22,000 miles, includes all the amenities. Mint condition. Original owner. Before 4 pm 684–5761, evenings call 683-8109.

1993 Pop- Up Camper. Palomino. Queen/ Full size beds, excellent condition. $2,795. 2407 Idlewood, Odessa- around back. 368-7110.

1995 32 Ft 5th wheel. 14 ft slide, washer- dryer, dinette, rubber roof, stereo. $16,700. Must sell this week! 561-8938.

1989 WINNEBAGO. 27', Class A Super Chief Basement Model. Low miles. Queen island bed, exceptional condition. $28,500. 697–1932, leave message.

1980 FORD Motorhome, 25', class C, self-contained, new roof & tires. $7,500. 694–6652.

✔ NEW Motorhome Rental Company. Call now for your vacation reservations. 694–7144.

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SHOW SPECIALS SUPER SAVINGS
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MAY 1ST-11TH
BILLY SIMS TRL TOWN
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ARGOSY 26' Travel Trailer by Airstream, all options., awning, a /c, Reese hitch, A 1, condition. clean. $5,395. 694–0101.

HOLIDAY IMPERIAL Motorhome 1992 Imperial 5000 special edition. Perfect condition. Always garaged. this unit has it all. Automatic leveling jacks, 2 air conditioners, backup camera, 2 TVs, 7000 KW Onan power plant, 25' awning, basement model. Wont last long. 682–7091.

✖ INSIDE SECURED storage for motorhomes, RVs and other vehicles. Call for rates and availability (915) 570-5157.

MUST Sell 1996 32' Travel Trailer, slide out ,self contained, air, awning, washer and dryer. Many extras. $14,700. (806) 762–1692.

BLAKELY RV COMPLEX
1 Mile West of Warfield
On I-20 - 561-9551
TERRY & MALLARD 5TH WHEELS & TRAILERS
SOUTHWIND-FLAIR-TIOGA MOTORHOMES

TRAVEL TRAILER, 1977 35' Fifth Wheel. Completely remodeled. New carpet, new air, new hot water heater, built- in microwave, rough cedar throughout. $6,000. 550-5585.

WHITE PICKUP Sleeper. Windows open on side and drop bottom storage. 694–4421.



POLARIS 1993 SL750. Low hours, cover, trailer with extras. $3,850. 684–7046.

1989 15 ft Bayliner. Force 50 engine, many extras. Ready for water! $3,000 firm. 915-267–8546.

1993 24 FT Deck Boat. 150 Johnson Outboard, Foot operated trolling motor. Great for skiing or fishing. 520–6812.

1989 120 HP V4- VRO new in the crate boat motor. $4,875. 683–6329.

1987 SEARAY 17 Bowrider. 130 hp OMC inboard/ outboard, drive on trailer, red/ white, 1 owner, ready for the lake! $3,175. 697–5207 evenings.

STEAL THIS! 20 ft Glasstron Jet Boat. 460 Ford, runs great! First $3,900, will consider trade. 561-9719.

1993 CAJUN Fish N Ski with 120 HP Johnson, trolling motor, live wells, ski tow, extra prop, new cover, 35 hours use. $9,995. 683–7154.

CHAPAREL 1984 17' ski boat, V-Hull, Chevy inboard V-6, $4,800. 335-0595, 559-5526.

1994 POLARIS SL 750. Fast, custom paint with cover. Must sell! $3,995. 367-2903.

17 FT GLASSTRON Walk- thru 185 HP Inboard- Outboard. $6,000. Low hours. 570–5116.

21 ft Glasstron boat with troller. 235 HP Johnson. Lake ready! $3,000 or best offer. Must sell! Call 685–0751, 7 am- 11 pm.

10' John Boat for river or lake with 3 HP air cooled Sears motor. $800. 682–7091.

GLASSTRON 1976 21' Vagabond Camper. Big boat & trailer, small price! 200 horsepower, ford V8, fully equipped. has cabin with bed. Hear it run! 697–6063.

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1971 CHRIS CRAFT 16' with tandem trailer. Runs great, lots of extras. $1,800. 520–2347.

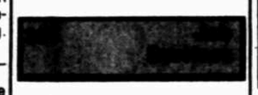
1995 CAJUN Fish 'N Ski 18', 115 hp, custom cover, ski tow bar, spare tire. $12,500 or best offer. 687–4927.

1990 KAWASAKI 650 jet ski. Excellent condition. Call 335-0776.

AUTHORIZED Lowrance electronics dealer. Fish finders, depth finders, GPS system. We install, Gabrel 5, 3810 Neely, 915-694-3186.

GLAXIE fiberglass camper shell for full size bed, blue and white. $325 negotiable. Call 697–0682.

1995 CAMARO rims, like new, best offer. 689–4401.



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Permanent, very part time position available in Midland. With our help you will administer examinations on easy to use IBM compatibles in our professional work environment. While computer experience is not necessary, your experience in education and or test administration will be helpful. Bilingual in English/ Spanish a plus! Work week will be set at 6 - 8 hours per week. Our testing center is open daytime hours only Monday - Friday. Retired applicants or others encouraged to apply. Leave a message at: 1-800-786-3926 extension 303 or fax your resume to 1-800-247-9392. Interviews will be held on June 4th with training on June 5th. Position will begin immediately. EOE.

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Sammons Trucking is looking for qualified long- haul drivers. Owner- Operator and Lease/ Purchase programs available.
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HAIRSTYLISTS- 2 STATIONS open, for lease. Great atmosphere, some walk- ins, friendly salon. Call Debra 689–2887, 520-0629.

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MARKETING ASSISTANT FULL TIME

Pomerantz Staffing Services is seekind candidate to be assigned to a leading Insurance and Financial Services Co. in the local area.

Assistant provides administrative and marketing support to Special Agent. Candidate must possess administrative and word- processing skills. Fax resume to Chris Giacchnio:
FAX: 915-684-5733
Equal Opportunity Employer

BAKER needed. Full time position. Cakes, cookies, pies, breads, deserts. Apply in person 11 am- 5 pm, Monday- Friday, Murray & A Frenchman, 3211 W. Wadley, 697–1993.



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ALLIED Van Lines Agent requires ladies or gentlemen to pack our customers possessions for moving. Must have verifiable background, drivers license and take drug test. Part- time as needed. Previous experience helpful, but not required. Call 563–0067 for interview appointment.

APARTMENT Leasing Agent, (114 units), Sinclair Place. Sales skills required. Prefer experience. To $6.50/ hour + bonus. Resume: Manager 689-8125 Fax, or 4534 Sinclair, Midland Texas 79707.

AUTO GLASS Installer. 520–7801.

Cartoon Character

Have you always wanted to be Goofy? We are looking for an outgoing, energetic person to dress up in a character costume to assist in marketing our fountain drink program. Some nights and weekend work will be required. If you are interested, please apply at the Kent Oil Co. office, 3314 W. Loop 250 N, between 8 and 4 Monday through Friday Drug Testing is required.
Wescon Management Group
EOE

CASHIER- full time position. Pay depending upon experience. Also, need several dependable people for washing trucks and heavy equipment. All applicants must have own transportation and be able to work overtime as necessary. Apply in person, 10409 W. County Road 127, 563–2468.

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CHANGE THE WORLD ONE CHILD AT A TIME
Volunteers needed to SPEAK UP for a child in court. 25 Hour specialized training begins May 28. 6:00 PM. Call:
VOICES FOR CHILDREN
699–4262

RETAIL SALES Assistant needed immediately. Part time, flexibility needed, must know how to sew. Call 682–3154.

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COLLECTION Manager- Excellent benefits. Drug screen and physical will be required. Must have a clean driving record. Apply in person, 2305 N. Big Spring.

Baskin 31 Robbins®

The most fun place to work at in Midland is now hiring!

If you aren't getting enough hours at your current job, WE CAN GIVE THEM TO YOU! If you want to work part-time, we can work with you to tailor make a schedule that meets your needs! Baskin-Robbins is open 7 days a week, with day and night hours available.

BENEFITS

We offer medical, dental and life insurance to our full time Team Members. We have paid vacations, a sick pay plan, college tuition reimbursement, and a profit sharing plan. Uniforms are also provided. There are incentive programs available that allow you to earn extra money on a quarterly basis! We also offer continuous classroom education in customer service and personal leadership skills. You can tell the difference high-quality training makes when you come into Baskin-Robbins!

SO HOW DO WE MEASURE UP?

If all of this interest you, the first step is to pick up an application at Baskin-Robbins in Plaza Oaks Shopping Center (Wadley & Garfield), Kent Kiosk Store on the corner of Wadley & Big Spring, complete it and bring it to our Midland office at 3314 W. Loop 250 N, between 8 A.M. and 4 P.M. Monday-Friday. You will then be contacted to schedule an interview. At this interview we need to determine if you have the information we need to be successful in our business. We also need to determine if you have some of the attitudes, traits, skills and work ethics required to be successful in our business. We require references and a criminal background check and a drug test is required.

Wescon Management Group
Operators of Baskin Robbins
"A Member of the Kent Family of Companies"
E/O/E

COMMERCIAL DRIVER Truck. local short distance. Openings available for experienced tandem axle semi driver. Clear motor vehicle driving record, Class A CDL license required. Apply in person 3000 W. Kentucky. ABC Supply is an equal opportunity employer.

COUNTER & Assembly personnel needed. Apply in person, Plaza Cleaners, #38 Plaza Oaks Shopping Center (Wadley & Garfield). No phone calls please.

COURIERS needed. Several positions available. Must be hard working, dependable, good driving record, over 21. Non- smoking environment. Must be able to work some weekends and 1 night. Send resume to: P.O. Box 5204, Midland, TX 79704.

FURNITURE DELIVERY Person. Experience preferred. Heavy Lifting. Apply at 3504 W. Wall, Furniture Plus.

DRIVER WANTED. 24 hour call. No phone calls. Please apply in person at 1607 W. Florida.

DRIVERS. DAE Trucking, Inc., in Canton, TX is hiring experienced DOT qualified team ad single drivers with CDL-H for flatbed division, 48 states and Canada. 88 Through 96 Model air ride conventional Tractors with walk-in sleepers. Ask about our safety bonus, hospitalization, and 401K Plan. Call Mon. - Fri., 8 -5, 1-800-843-1072.

DRIVERS/ OTR... Spring into Excellent Pay AND Benefits! Extra $ for previous experience & doing it right! 1 year recent T/ T & CDL (A) with HazMat. EOE. Come join us! 1-800-374-4285.

ENTRY LEVEL, Professional, Hyper- Tech Resumes. Call 520–4684.

GENERAL- Operate fireworks stand just outside Midland 6/24-7/4. Make up to $1,500. Must be responsible adult. Phone 10 am- 5 pm, (210) 622-3788.

FAST FOOD EXECUTIVE

Large DQ co. seeks hands on, service oriented, multi- unit retail manager. Degree and food chain management preferred. Relocate to small town in North Central Texas. Mid to upper $30's plus company auto. Fax resume to 817-549-6106 or call
Ms. Montgomery, 800-346-7472 today!

FOR RESUMES that get results. Call 699-1919. Fast service. Reasonable rates. Professional quality.

FRONT DESK Clerk needed. Experience not required. Apply in person Rodeway Inn, 3708 W. Wall.

LEASING- EXPERIENCED Leasing Agent. Part- time, 20 hours + a week, for Treemont Apartments. Apply in person at 5216 Treemont.

Section D
Midland R
Sunday, M



The low maintena
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Photographs b





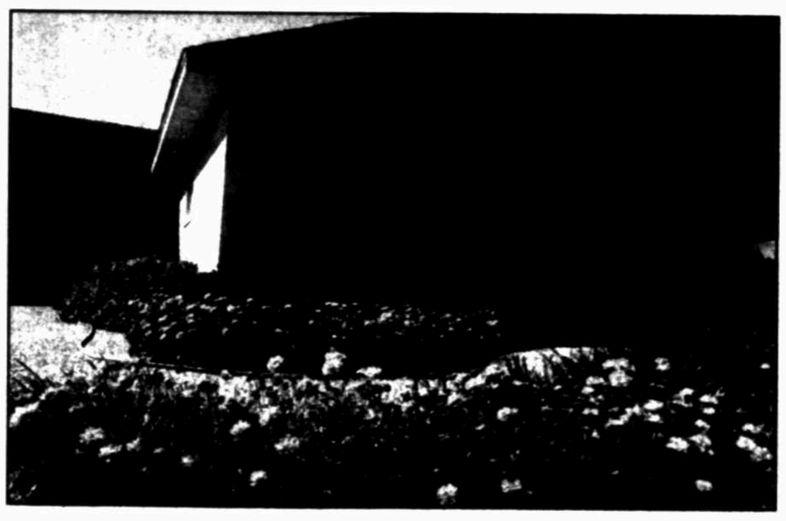
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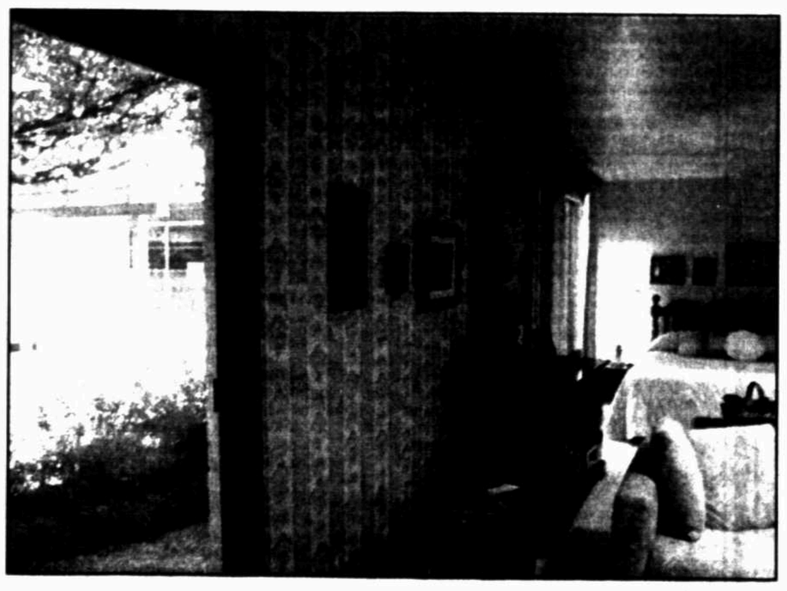


The low maintenance garden at the rear of the house provides a perfect place in which to entertain or relax. Very quiet and full of flowers, shrubs and trees it is a tranquil, elegant addition to the home and one that is sure to sway house hunters in favor of this property. To arrange a private appointment to view this home, please call Bentley O'Quinn at 685-3330.

Photographs by Joe D. Williams, Text & Design by Kes Gilhome







Tranquility Base

Serenity is the key at this central Midland home

A peaceful home, away from the hubbub of everyday life - not mention traffic - has to be high on the wish list of every ardent home hunter. Unfortunately for most however, few homes really take advantage of their location and provide a tranquil place in which to relax.

Not so this house at 2424 Apperson in central Midland. It boasts a large, low maintenance, garden that has been careful designed and landscaped to create the perfect place in which to get away from it all. Fully grown trees shelter the space and provide a dappled mixture of light and shade which plays across the rear elevation of the house. Pathways and flowerbeds intertwine and provide counterpoints of color to the white painted wood exterior.

Located a short distance from Wadley Avenue, the house combines a convenient location with a peaceful setting and this feeling of calm permeates the whole house. The family room for example is richly paneled in dark woods which exude their own warmth and features built-in bookshelves. Contrasting decor and a sizeable fireplace add to the charm of the room.

The kitchen is another area which takes advantage of the back garden. Opening up into a cozy breakfast area, the kitchen offers views over the garden via the bay window. As one would expect from a home listed at $115,000 the kitchen and utility room are fully outfitted with elegant cabinetry and all of the modern conveniences one would expect from a home of this caliber.

With four bedrooms, three bathrooms this is a large property that would suit a growing family. Combining informal comfort with elegant features the home takes full advantage of its desirable corner lot and is very much the focal point for the immediate neighborhood.

For more information about this house, or to arrange an appointment to view it, call Bentley O'Quinn at 685-3330.



MAY 19 1996

BEFORE YOU BUY: CHECK

The purchase of a home is one of the largest investments most people will ever make. Take the time to make sure that the house you consider today will fit your lifestyle and budget tomorrow.


Sutton

If you have children, make sure that nearby streets have sidewalks which will provide safe bicycle riding. Also, make sure that the sidewalk in front of the property is in good shape and find out if you will be legally liable for its upkeep.

Find out if the backyard is bigger than the front. If it isn't, children may be tempted to play in the front yard next to the street. Also, check that the driveway slopes away from the house so that water doesn't flow into the house or garage.

Is the roof in good condition? Are any of the shingles visibly curing? Find out how many layers of roofing are on the house. Many contractors will not lay a third roof without first removing the earlier layers. Check that the gutters are in good shape with no visible holes, cracks or loose sections.

Ask yourself if the rooms will feel too small when furnished and if there is adequate storage space. If closet space is at a minimum, is there an attic to help take up the slack.

Find out what type of heating system is in place and if it is in good condition. Also, make sure that the electricity supply is a 150-amp service or better. Less will probably be inadequate for modern appliances. In addition, check that there are enough outlets for your needs.

Your local Realtor can help you find the house that is perfect for your family and your financial needs.

This story was submitted by Kay Sutton, owner of Kay Sutton, Realtors.

What are home warranties

Home warranties are service contracts that cover the cost of repairing or replacing damaged or broken appliances or plumbing items over and above the service fee. This is not the same home warranty that comes with new construction: It is for pre-owned homes.


Pine

Although the home warranty does not include preexisting problems, if an item is working on the day of closing, then it is covered. The converse is true.

Although this may sound like home insurance for appliances, it is not. In many states it is regulated by the state department of insurance. Sellers buy a premium or fee for a one-year warranty which is actually a service contract.

Most of the warranties can be extended for additional years, but usually the new home-owner pays the fee. These service fees are similar to insurance deductibles. These home warranties are usually bought by the seller, on the advice of a real estate agent as a marketing bonus. Most policies will offer the seller additional coverage for the time that the home is listed if the seller agrees to buy a one-year home warranty service contract that starts on thee day of closing. This extra coverage for the seller extends for as long as the home is listed - whether it be two months or two years.

This story was submitted by Norma Pine of Chaparral Realtors.

COMMUNITY NATIONAL BANK
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FAJITAS, FRIENDS & FUN!!!!

GARDNER- Full- time for large apartment complex in Midland. Energetic, self starters only. 699-4972.

JOB OPENING

For High School graduates ages 17- 34. Train with pay for positions in electronics. Operate detection equipment, locate and evaluate electromagnetic signal sources. Regular raises, advancement opportunities, 30 days paid vacation earned from the first year among other benefits along with training.

Call 1-800-292-6703

GENERAL

Manpower

seeks Day Labor. 4000 N. Big Spring, Suite 113. Must have drivers license & social security card.

682–2119

SALES- NEEDED immediately person for sales and service position. Must have service experience, good driving record. Apply in person Triangle Lumber, 5801 W. Industrial, Monday thru Friday, 8- 4.

PART TIME Leasing Agent wanted at Polo Park Apartments. 24- 30 hours/ week, including weekends. Experience a plus. Apply in person Monday-Friday only at 4700 Polo Parkway. E. O. E.

16 POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Beginning Week of 5/13/96

$5.00-$6.00 starting pay. 20-70 hours weekly. Warehouse manufacturing, construction, parts department cashier. Some temp-to-hire.
Must Have Transportation.

Applications Taken 10:30am and 1:30pm

Energi Personnel
4400 N. Big Spring, Ste. #202
Re/Max Building

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GRANDY'S

Accepting applications for Crew Leaders. Positive attitude, good personality, outgoing and experience a must. Upon completion of training, salary will be $7 an hour.

Apply:
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3201 Andrews Hwy.

HAIR STYLIST Station for lease. HairScapes Salon, 699–5999, ask for Walter or Sylvia. Loop 250 & Midland Drive.

HAIR STYLIST. Established shop needs hair stylists, fun environment, bilingual a plus. 683–6316 or 685-3734.

HAIRSTYLISTS

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has immediate openings for hairstylists. Apply in person at
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INSURANCE INVESTIGATOR needed part time. $100- $300 a month. Call 1-800-252-6580.

MANAGER/ Maintenance Couple needed for 53 unit apartment complex in Snyder. Previous experience in apartment management preferred. Maintenance/ construction experience necessary. $900 per month plus apartment. Send resume with references to 2541 74th Street, Lubbock, TX 79423.

MOVERS, with experience needed for local moving company. Leave name and phone number at 528-9906.

NEED PHONERS for special Midland Angels Promotion. Apply in person only, Monday through Friday to our Airport office at 2807 Earhart (Airborne Building).

RESTAURANT- NOW HIRING . Apply in person between 9 am and 11 am, JIB'S Family Dining, 3316 W. Illinois.

* RESUMES * Professionally prepared, 580-7030.

NOW TAKING applications for Walters, Bussers, & Bartender. Apply in person at La Mission.

OFFICE Work- Part time. Various office skills and some data entry. Send resume to: P.O. Box 3639, Midland, TX 79702.

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PAINTER /HANDYPERSON. 3 - 5 years experience required. High School diploma preferred. Duties include: misc. painting, drywall & ceiling repair, light carpentry, replace light bulbs, minor roof repair, etc. Company offers an excellent benefits package. Please send resume and salary requirements to: D-37, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

PART- TIME positions available for the summer. Work with youth from K- 8th grad. $4.50/ hour. Send resume to or apply at Camp Fire, 4500 W. Illinois, Suite 112, Midland, TX 79703. Deadline for applications: May 21, 1996.

MAINTENANCE. Qualified Maintenance positions available for 4 condominium complexes. Great job! Great pay! Experience a must. Must have own tools. Must be willing to travel Midland /Odessa. Mileage paid. Call 689–0020 or Fax resume 689-0674.

DOG GROOMERS

$500 Sign- On Bonus!

PETsMART is the world's largest retail chain of superstores designed especially for pets. With us, you will find an enjoyable, challenging and rewarding place to work.

We have several openings for experienced dog groomers!! We offer great potential for outstanding earning and rapid advancement in our high- volume, quality grooming departments. Please see the Store Director for details on the $500 Sign- On Bonus!!!

Please apply in person and ask for the Store Director at: PETsMART, 4206 West Loop 250, Midland. For more information about PETsMART, visit our World Wide Web site: .http://www.petsmart.com. We test for drugs. EOE.

PETsMART

★★★★★★★★

PHONE PROS

Full time pay/ part time work Evenings & Saturday AM hours Set appointments for free security systems. Base pay + bonus. Call

570-8890

PLUGGING company needs equipment operators. Oil field experience in cementing, wireline and/ or well servicing preferred. Class A CDL, physical, and drug testing is a must. Wages vary with experience. Good benefits. Apply in person 1110 W. County Rd. 114, Midland.

PRESSERS- taking applications for combination presser. Willing & capable to press laundry and dry cleaning. Apply in person at Master Cleaners, 4415 N. Garfield. No phone calls please.

RENTALAgent needed. Must be well groomed and able to type. Day and evening hours, also weekends. Apply in person National Car Rental, Midland International Airport.

REPRESENTATIVES Needed- sell Avon part time- full time. Great earnings. Call Verla 520–0119, Independent Rep.

RESTAURANT- Chinese Kitchen now hiring: Cook, Stir Fry Cook and Dishwasher. Apply in person, 4316 W. Illinois.

RESTAURANT- Waitperson needed. Apply: Green's Restaurant, 208 Village Circle (Wall Street across from Bank One).

RESTAURANT- The Bar accepting appliations for Waitstaff. and Kitchen staff. Apply in person 606 W. Missouri between 8 and 10 am and 2 and 4 pm., Monday- Friday. Best Tips In Town.

RETAIL MERCHANDISER. Want to have fun at work? This Jobs for you. An outstanding retail merchandising opportunity with one of America's ten best companies to work for. Flexible hours. Close to home location. Ambassador Cards. Contact Susan Kelley at 6309 30th Street, Lubbock, TX 79407, (806) 793–7426.

RETAIL Part time thrift store help. Apply in person Monday thru Friday 8 to 4. No phone calls please. 1900 W. Front.

STYLISTS

SUPERCUTS
Now Hiring STYLISTS

Career minded applicants need only apply. Hourly wages, commission, tips, paid vacations and holidays, health insurance and advance state of the art training. $100 Sign on bonus. Please call Dalila 689-9927.

SECURITY. Globe Airport Security now hiring pre board security for Midland International Airport. Free training, uniforms furnished, free parking, health plan available. Students, retirees, homemakers welcome. Apply Monday thru Thursday 10 am to 4 pm at Midland International Airport Security checkpoint. No phone calls please. EOE -M -F

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Where Tex-Mex Began.

Come see what's new at Black-eyed Pea

Actually, everything's new at Black-eyed Pea Market Grill! From our sparkling contemporary decor to our delicious new style of cooking that features grilled, steamed and other great selections, including succulent seafood, rib and pasta dishes, to our exciting new high-efficiency management systems — We're ready for the 21st century! Join our dynamic team that's famous for its unsurpassed commitment to quality as:

RESTAURANT MANAGERS

In return for your significant talents, we offer a competitive salary, limited late-night hours, 5-day work week, complete training, quarterly bonuses and more. Call (915) 685-0510 for an interview or send/fax your resume to: The Black-eyed Pea Market Grill, Attn: Robert Sanders, 2609 West Loop 250 N., Midland, TX 79705. FAX: (915) 685-0726. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/D/V.

The Black-eyed Pea®
Market Grill

We've grown a few sizes.

Famous Footwear is opening new locations at a rapid rate, and is also creating more retail positions at existing stores than ever before. Our training program is intensive and assures rapid development.

To qualify for an entry-level management position, you must have a college degree or a proven track record of 1-2 years sales/management experience, excellent communication skills and the drive to excel in retail management.

Assistant Manager

Send resume, phone or apply in person to: **Famous Footwear #1221, Permian Mall, 4101 E. 42nd St., Suite E-24-25, Odessa, TX 79762; (915) 367-0820.** EOE.

Famous Footwear

Customer Service Specialist

Cox Communications is looking for professional, responsible persons for Customer Service Specialist position. Previous Customer Service and /or sales experience preferred. Please apply at 2530 S. Midkiff, Midland, Texas between 8:30 and 5:30 p.m.

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

COX COMMUNICATIONS
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DISPATCHER

Cox Communications is looking for a part time Dispatcher. Computer experience necessary. Administrative, communications, and organizational skills desirable. Must work flexible hours. Please apply at 2530 S. Midkiff, Midland, Texas between 8:30 and 5:00 p.m.

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

COX COMMUNICATIONS
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART-TIME BOOKSTORE HELPER

Cashier, stocking books, physical inventory, and some computer work, basic bookkeeping. 19 hours per week. $7.00 per hour. Apply: Human Resources Office in Adm. Bldg., Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield, Midland, Texas 79705.
EOE/AA

SUMMER WORK

College Students & Others
$9.25 to Start

Apply now - start after finals
Entry Level Position
520-4079

WAREHOUSE- GREAT JOB! Weekends off. Warehouse position with room for advancement. Must have clean driving record, CDL preferred. Friendly, clean cut, dedicated person. Pre- employment drug testing done. Apply at 7812 W. I-20, Midland, Monday- Friday, 9- 4.

TELEPHONE- Resthaven Memorial Park needs help with telephone survey. Call 9 am- 12 noon only, 682-3061 for personal interview.

EDUCATION. Creative Arts and Crafts person willing to learn Montessori Art Method. 687–2222.

TELEMARKETER needed, work at home, 1 day a week. Excellent pay. 520–7259.

Read People Meeting People And Find A Special Friend!

LICENSED PHYSICAL THERAPY ASSISTANT

Full-time position; Texas Certifications and License required; Hospital experience preferred.

REGISTERED NURSES

Full-time and Part-time positions available; Texas RN license required; Labor and Delivery experience required.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Full-time position; Degree with Texas License required; Area travel required.

WESTWOOD MEDICAL CENTER

Westwood Medical Center offers its staff competitive salaries, medical/dental/vision insurance, tuition reimbursement, 24 days paid time off per year, shift / specialty / weekend differential, credit union membership and 401K. For details on our exciting opportunities, interested persons should contact:

P.O. BOX 51070
Midland, Texas 79710
(915) 522-3030
EOE

J. Rick Brown
Director of Human Resources

Westwood Medical Center is a substance free workplace. Drug screens will be performed on all applicants considered to be final candidates for a position with Westwood Medical Center.
Westwood Medical Center does not discriminate with regard to race, color, religion, creed, gender, national origin, age, disability, marital or veteran status, sexual orientation or any other legally protected status.

Robbie Casey's

Bring your merchandising expertise & persuasive selling style to ROBBIE CASEY'S. We seek a retail professional to support the sales team and assist our sophisticated clientele.

Successful candidate must have at least 2 - 3 years of high end retail experience, excellent organization and communication skills, and a strong fashion sense. A background selling designer merchandise is extremely desirable.

We offer an attractive salary and benefits package. If you meet our requirements please fax your resume to 915-694-2212 or mail to 4410 North Midkiff #C-9, Midland, TX 79705

GENERAL LABOR

EQUIPMENT OPERATOR

Loram Maintenance of Way, Inc., the largest railroad maintenance company in North America, has openings for equipment operators to run our Automated Railway Maintenance Machines operating throughout the U.S. and Canada.

If you have expereince in mechanical maintenance or repair (6 + months) and the ability to travel 44 weeks per year, Loram has an opportunity for you that pays $20,000 + PER YEAR. In addition to your wage, Loram provides your hotel room and a full benefits package.

In addition to mechanical expereince, qualified candidates MUST have a high school diploma or GED, current valid driver's license and MUST NOT be color blind.

If interested, please contact the Texas Employment Commission in Odessa located at 315 E. 5th Street. (Reference Job #7854668).

LORAM

MAINTENANCE OF WAY, INC.
EOE/ AAE

* RESUMES * Professionally prepared. 580-7030.

NURSES Needed for Acute Care Hospital setting:
1 LVN for 11-7
1 Charge RN for 7am-7pm
1 Charge RN for 7pm-7am
2 LVN's for ER
1 RN for ER
Apply at:
Pecos County Memorial Hospital
P.O. Box 1648, Sanderson Hwy.
Ft. Stockton, TX 79735

MED TECH/ MLT

ASCP certified or equivalent in 40 bed JCAHO hospital in North Central Texas. Competitive salary/ benefits package.
817-893-2011
Fax: 817-893-3017

RN- NURSEFINDERS of West Texas is seeking for the Kermit office: Bilingual RN. Requirements: Nursing license for 1 year (LVN experience may count). Home health experience a plus. Full or part time. 915-580-5353.

CARE ATTENDANT needed for Midland and Odessa area. Light housekeeping, personal care, meals, etc. $4.25 per hour. Call 520–4425 or pick up application at 4500 W. Illinois, Ste. 118, Midland. Ask for Cathy.

DENTAL Hygienist needed for 2 days per week. Salary range $175 to $195, depending on qualifications. Vacation, well leave and bonus also available. Send resumes to 4305 N. Garfield, Suite 221, Midland Texas 79705.

RN/ WEEKENDS. Professional working environment. Competitive pay. Contact Marsha Rickard, Valley Fair Lodge, 915-728–2634.

DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS AFFAIRS
VA MEDICAL CENTER
BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY TO JOIN OUR TEAM!

INTENSIVE CARE REGISTERED NURSE

(Minimum 6 Months ICU Experience)

Excellent benefits: vacation & sick leave, retirement, health & life insurance available, tuition support assistance if needed, thrift savings plan, and uniform allowance.

Also recruiting for RNs, LVNs, and Nursing Assts. for PRN work on a fee basis for services rendered (No benefits provided).

Phone or Write:
Patsy Sharpnack,
Human Resources Management Service (05)
AC 915-264-4827

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SUNDANCE IS EXPANDING

Sundance Rehabilitation, a nationwide provider of quality therapy services, is expanding in your area! That's great news for therapists dedicated to providing the best in patient care while achieving personal and professional goals.

We have opportunities to provide therapy for the Early Childhood Intervention Program in the **Midland area.**

Physical Therapists

We also have new opportunities for **Physical Therapists, Occupational Therapists** and **Speech Language Pathologists** in **Big Spring, Sweetwater, Aspermont, Rotan** and **Brownfield.**

Sundance offers one of the most innovative and progressive benefits plans in the healthcare industry. Our pre-tax plan allows you to design a benefits program that meets your personal needs. Choose from a variety of options including • medical/dental plans • vision care • life insurance options • short/long-term disability insurance • healthcare/dependent care spending accounts • 401(k) plan with a percentage matching contribution after 1 year of employment • 25 days paid time off your first year.

To learn more about our competitive salaries, outstanding benefits package and opportunities for professional development contact **Joan Cascio, (800) 359-6617/FAX (214) 612-6876.** EOE

SUNDANCE REHABILITATION CORPORATION
Strength. Flexibility. Performance.
http://www.sunh.com

NURSE III

Texas Department of Health is recruiting for a Nurse III to be headquartered in Midland. Will be responsible for the provision of WIC services at the Midland clinic site, collaborate with team members in planning, implementing and evaluating WIC services. Requires license to practice as a Registered Nurse in Texas plus one year of full-time experience as a practicing Registered Nurse. Prefer WIC experience. May require working hours other than 8-5, Monday-Friday. Requires 10% day and 10% overnight travel. Salary: $2,638.00 month plus excellent benefits. No resumes accepted. For applications and additional information, contact: Virginia Greer, (915) 683-9492. PRN #96-R09-0049. Closing date: 06-07-96. EO/ADA

GENERAL

GIRLING HEALTH CARE, INC.

HOME CARE ATTENDANTS

needed in Midland and surrounding areas to help with housekeeping and personal care. For more information call
1-800-665-4471

HYGIENIST Established dental practice seeking part time professional hygienist. Please send resume to: V.C. Bash III, DDS, 3000 N. Garfield, Suite 275, Midland, TX, 79705.

INSURANCE CLERK wanted for busy Chiropractic practice. Computer and Insurance experience a must! Phone for appointment, 682-2527. Mansfield Chiropractic Center, Dr. Dale Mansfield.

RN or LPN. Part time position available with a leader in the weight loss industry. Flexible hours with holidays and weekends off. Must have venipuncture and EKG experience and have a sincere interest in wellness through weight loss. For an appointment call Tina Blake at Diet Center 915-684–5081.

MEDICAL

Nurses Unlimited, Inc. Personal Care Attendants needed for personal care, housecleaning, and meal prep for the elderly and/ or disabled. Must be dependable, telephone and transportation required. Flexible hours. Please call Lisa M. Monday- Friday, 8 am- 5 pm, 1-800-458-3257. E.O.E.

MEDICAL OFFICE. Energetic self- starter for front office. Bilingual, previous experience with billing and medical office computer systems a plus. Reply to: Personnel, PO Box 4846, Midland, TX 79704.

MEDICAL- BUSY clinic lab looking for MT or experienced MLT. Full- time, 4 1/2 day week. Resume to Arthritis and Osteoporosis Center, 2301 W. Michigan, Midland, Texas 79701.

MEDICAL- Courtyard Care Center now taking applications for Certified Nursing Assistant, All shifts. Must have long term care experience with a caring attitude. Apply in person 3203 Sage.



...it can be a jungle out there.

If you're at the end of your vine and your last date drove you bananas, try People Meeting People. You'll meet fun people who share your interests. To place a free ad, call 1-800-618-0738

PEOPLE People

ON-SITE CONSULTANT
Midland, Texas

Landmark is the world's leading supplier of integrated E & P information systems and professional services for the petroleum industry. We employ over 1,000 people, have 35 sales and support offices around the world, and our systems are installed in over 70 countries. Now, we're looking for a new addition to our team.

We currently seek a skilled professional to provide high-level on-site client support for geologic and geophysical software products in Midland.

Qualifications include 3-4 years' geoscience applications experience, thorough knowledge of UNIX/X and Windows/Motif, strong customer service aptitude, and effective communication skills. We also require expertise in any of the following: SeisWorks, StratWorks, ZMAP or OpenWorks.

Landmark offers a highly integrated workplace, an informal yet energized atmosphere, and competitive salaries and benefits. If you feel you've got what it takes to join the Landmark team, we'd like to hear from you. Landmark is an equal opportunity employer. Send your resume to: **Landmark Graphics Corporation, Recruiter BM, 15150 Memorial Drive, Houston, TX 77079-4304 • Fax: (713) 560-1065 • E-mail: lgcjob@lgc.com • World Wide Web http://www.lgc.com •**

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FWA DRILLING COMPANY
is looking for
Experienced

Drillers	$14.75
Derrickmen	$12.05
Motormen	$11.85
Floorhands	$11.70
Rig Up Truck Drivers	$10.40

Incentives include: gloves, coveralls monthly.
Cash drawings quarterly and annually.
Benefits: Insurance, vacations, 401k.

Apply at:
640 N. Loop 250 W. Midland, Tx.

CHEMIST- Bachelors Of Science, Chemistry major required. Consider recent graduates. EOE. No Fee! Call DP Personnel, 682-0033.

CHURCH BOOKKEEPER/ Administrative Secretary. 35 hours per week. Computer skills a must. Salary based on qualifications. Non smoking environment. Call 683-1750 by appointment only.

DIVISION ORDER ANALYST, needed with 5 to 10 years experience for growing local company. Must have familiarity with EXCEL and Word. Benefits. Apply to: Box D-36, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Tx 79702.

EDUCATION- Two positions. Resource teacher/ diagnostician; Technology coordinator. Contact Pete Simmons, P. O. Box 479, Plains ISD, Plains, TX 79355. (806) 456-7401.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER

J.W. WILLIAMS, INC. is seeking an Engineer with 3-5 years experience with designing heat exchangers, air cooled exchangers & ASME Code pressure vessels. Position will require computer & design capabilities & working knowledge of TEMA. Salary commensurate with experience. Send Resume to: P.O. Box 2106, Casper, WY 82602.

MISD is accepting applications for the position of:

HVAC Mechanic

- High school diploma or equivalent
- Valid Texas drivers license
- EPA certified for refrigerant Level I & II
- Have 2- 5 years experience working with HVAC equipment
- Background in general HVAC Control Systems and Energy Management Control Systems
- Complete job description available upon request
- MISD requires Criminal History and Reference checks be run for all potential employees
- MISD is an equal opportunity employer

Interest in this position may be expressed by applying with the Midland ISD, Auxiliary Personnel, 615 W. Missouri, Midland, Texas 79701, by May 24, 1996.

MIDLAND ODESSA MEDICAL
Healthcare Partners

M.O.M. is seeking qualified applicant to work in busy surgery office. Duties include insurance billings, coding, posting of receivables, scheduling & some transcription. Office Hours M-F 8:30-5:30. Excellent Benefit package.

Send Resumes to:
BOX E-Z
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

311 Help Wanted

MEDICAL- EXPERIENCED Ultra Sound Technologist needed immediately for an out patient facility. $17 an hour. Send resumes to: Box F-19, c/o The Midland Reporter- Telegram, P. O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

OFFICE Position full time. Need a dedicated team player in a doctors office. Insurance experience preferred. Non smoking environment, bilingual. Please send resume to Box F-20, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

GENERAL

Girling Health Care, Inc.

Part Time - Home Care

Good position for retired person or college students & others. 60 college hours or 2 years in a supervisory position. Positions available in Midland and surrounding areas. For more information call:
1-800-665-4471

PHYSICAL THERAPIST- Interim Healthcare is looking for a full- time Physical Therapist to join our growing team. Please send resume & references to 5050 E. University, Ste. 4, Odessa, TX 79762.

SENIOR QUALITY SPECIALIST

REXENE CORPORATION, a manufacturer and marketer of specialty polymers has the following opportunity at our Odessa manufacturing facility.

This position is responsible for supporting Rexene quality efforts and ISO/QS9000 certifications through customer communication, definition of product and raw material specifications, ensuring product conformance with FDA regulations, understanding of overseas regulations, statistical reviews and audits.

The ideal candidate will have a BS/MS in chemistry or chemical engineering and 3-5 years experience in a manufacturing quality arena, with ISO certification experience, strong analytical skills, and experience with automated data analysis and reporting as well as strong interpersonal, written and verbal communications skills.

Please fax your resume to our Odessa office at (915) 333-8238 or send it to:

Rexene Products Co.
Human Resources Dept.
PO Box 3986
Odessa, Texas 79760

REXENE® CORPORATION

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V

*PROFESSIONAL

Immediate professional position open for an individual wishing to work with youth ages 6- 17. An established residential treatment and basic car facility. A great professional opportunity with extensive training and a chance for advanced educational growth plus national certification. Annual salary approximately $15,444.

Please call for application or pick up at

HIGH SKY CHILDREN'S RANCH
8701 County Road 60 W.
Midland, TX 79707
(915) 694-7728
E.O.E.

OMBUDSMAN (96-261) MIDLAND

Responsible for assisting injured workers and other participants in resolving disputes, and complaints concerning workers' comp matters. 3 years full time experience in the field of workers' compensation, including handling and resolving problems for the general public, paralegal, formal dispute resolution, and medical terminology experience are preferred. BA/BS from an accredited 4 year college or university, relevant experience in addition to the required 3 years may be considered in lieu of college requirements on an equiv. basis. Workers' Compensation (Type 03) Adjusters' License issued by the Texas Department of Insurance pref'd. Work schedule: Monday-Friday, 8:00-7:00. Ability to communicate effectively in English and Spanish preferred. $2,389.00-$3,009.00/month.

Application deadline (May 23, 1996). Resumes will only be accepted with a completed application. Include job title and job posting #. Applications may be picked up an any TWCC office or your local area TEC office. Send to: Human Resources, TX. Workers' Compensation Commission, Southfield Bldg., 4000 S. IH-35, Austin, TX. 78704-7491. E.O.E.

EDUCATION

Now accepting applications for new Christian- based Kindergarten program. Seeking to fill part- time position (7:30 am-12:30 pm) for certified Kindergarten teacher for 1996- 97 school year. Mail letter of interest and resume to P.O. Box 304, Midland, TX 79702.

GAS PROCESSING Equipment Salesperson. Salary depending on experience or education background. Send resume to: Luke Morrow, PO Box 60480, Midland, TX 79711.

Field Benefits Administrator

The Fund was created with the goal of improving the state's workers' compensation business. Our success speaks for itself. In 4 short years we've become the stabilizing force in the industry and one of the largest writers of workers' compensation insurance in the state.

Based in Midland or Odessa, you will provide comprehensive investigation on all issues that may arise on a workers' compensation claim under either Texas Statutory laws or Federal laws and provide any other claims adjusting external services as needed. Must be familiar with Texas Labor Codes, Texas Insurance Codes, Jones Act, Federal Employers Liability Act, American with Disabilities, etc., as well as have the ability to analyze and interpret insurance policy provisions.

A Bachelor's degree is preferred, with a minimum of 4 years' experience adjusting workers' compensation casualty,m auto liability and property claims in Texas. Type 02 and 03 Adjustor's license required; Type 08 preferred.

A competitive salary and benefits package will be offered to the successful candidate. Please submit your resume on white paper using standard 10-14 point typeface. Fax your resume, referencing code MTFBA5126 to **800-479-5184** E.O.E.

GLENWOOD

MENTAL HEALTH COUNSELOR - Full time positions for Mental Health Counselors with one year assisting in the direct care and management of children and adolescents preferred. Salary DOE. EOE.

LVN - Needed for 11:30 pm- 8:00 am shift in our adult unit. Salary DOE. EOE.

Send resume or application to:

GLENWOOD HOSPITAL
3300 South FM 1788
Midland, TX 79706
Attn: Human Resources

EOE

Application deadline May 24, 1996

PHYSICIAN

We're looking for a licensed physician to determine client eligibility for our new medically supervised weight loss program.

Must have a sincere interest in wellness through weight loss and able to work 1 to 3 hours per week in our office.

Please call Tina Blake for an interview.
(915) 684-5081

Diet Center
The weight-loss professionals

R.N. - Rehabilitation (part time)

To provide case management services in Midland /Odessa area for injured workers. Prefer previous Rehab., Ortho, or Neuro experience. Ability to work with minimal supervision. Some travel required in your car.

Fax resume to:
John Braffman,
214-357-0732.

RADIOLOGY TECHNOLOGIST

Needed. Rapidly growing imaging center is in need of a qualified, dedicated team player at our Odessa location. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resumes to:

Personnel
P.O. Box 4813
Odessa, TX 79760

JOB VACANCIES

The Rotan Independent School District is seeking quality personnel to fill the following positions for the 1996-97 school year.

- Counselor - Grades K-12 (11 months)
- Composite Science-(with math as second teaching field if possible)
- Secondary Business-(prefer Business Composite)
- School Nurse - 1/2 time (R.N. or L.V.N.)

Rotan ISD is a large Class A School (450+ students) located 65 miles Northwest of Abilene on Hwy. 70.

Please send cover letter, district application, resume, transcripts, and a copy of credentials to:

Wes Hays, Superintendent
Rotan Independent School District
102 North McKinley Avenue
Rotan, TX 79546
915/735/2332
Fax: 915/735-2686

Applications accepted until the position is filled.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINE OPERATORS

Manufacturing Company is now hiring individuals willing to work
as Machine Operators (Entry Level position). Requirements: High School Diploma or GED, Fluent English. Experience in operating machinery a plus, but not necessary. Excellent opportunities, competitive wages and benefits provided.
Apply in person between 8- 5, Monday- Friday.

Lear Corporation
South Industrial Loop
Midland, Texas 79703

Part-Time Contract Person

Part time/ flexible schedule. Small independent needs highly experience contract/ lease analyst immediately. Must work independently and be able to hit ground running. Nice office with garage parking. Send resume to P.O. Box 1552, Midland, TX 79702.

Petroleum Engineer

Permian Basin independent needs an experienced Petroleum Engineer, to handle all phases of drilling and production operations. 10 years of Permian Basin experience required. Job requires 40% of time in field in both drilling and production. Excellent compensation package includes: salary, benefits, bonus and vehicle. Send resumes to:

Box F-16
Midland Reporter-Telegram,
P. O. Box 1650
Midland Texas 79702

PROBATION OFFICER- Midland County Juvenile probation has one opening for a probation officer. Applicant must have at least a bachelor's degree in criminal justice, psychology or a related field from an accredited college. 1 Year experience working with youth preferred. Must have own dependable transportation. Working hours may vary from the traditional 8-5, to include evenings & weekends. Apply at 3800 N. Lamesa Rd. No phone calls please. Smoke- free environment. Closing date 5/24/96.

COMPREHENSIVE J.C.A.H.O HOME HEALTH AGENCY SEEKING:

Admissions Nurses and Staff Relief Nurses:

Growing Home Health Agency needs Admission Nurses (RN) and Staff Relief Nurses (RN & LVN) for PRN work. Previous experience preferred, but will train nurses with at least 1 year of healthcare experience. Send or FAX resume to:
Employment Coordinator, Infusion Plus,
2503 W. Ohio, Midland, TX 79701.
[FAX: (915) 687-0530] or
call (915) 570-7587 for more information.
Equal Opportunity Employer.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Rewarding career opportunity for experienced Dental Assistant. Excellent salary, benefits and recognition for your contributions. Join us as we expand our offices in Midland and Odessa. Submit resume, in confidence, to:

Dental America
2101 North Midland Drive, Suite 14
Midland TX 79707

ACCOUNTING MANAGER

Scenic Mountain Medical Center, 153 bed JCAH Facility has an immediate opening for manager in the Accounting Department with capability of moving into the Assistant Controller position.

Must have Acct. Degree and enjoy fast pace demands.

Contact:

Department of Human Resources
Scenic Mountain Medical Center
1601 W. 11th Place
Big Spring, Texas 79720

or Fax (915)263-0151 / (915) 263-6454

EOE

NURSE II

Texas Department of Health is recruiting for a Nurse II to be headquartered in Big Spring. Will provide comprehensive Public Health Nursing Services to the clients of Howard County. Requires license to practice as a Registered Nurse in Texas plus one (1) year of full-time employment as a practicing Registered Nurse. Bilingual & biliterate (English-Spanish) preferred. May require working hours other than 8-5 Monday-Friday. Requires 10% day and 2% overnight travel. Salary: $2638.00/month plus excellent benefits. No resumes accepted. For applications and additional information, contact: Mary Urquidez, (915) 683-9492 or Nancy Vassar (915) 263-9775. PRN #96-R09-0047. Closing date: 05-29-96. EO/ADA

CLERICAL SPECIALIST IV

Seeking an individual to provide administrative support to the Mobile Mammography Clinic. Duties will include promoting the mammography program, registering patients at the site, and conducting breast cancer education programs. Must be a high school graduate with five years of clerical experience, preferably including one year of experience in a medical or educational setting. Bilingual preferred. Travel will be required. Annual salary $17,964. For additional information contact Pam Johnson at 1-800-222-8388 or (806) 743-1082. Apply at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center at Odessa, Office of Human Resources, 800 West 4th Street, Odessa, Texas 79763. Application deadline is May 29, 1996.

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER

TTUHSC IS AN EEO/AA EMPLOYER AND IN COMPLIANCE WITH ADA

CLASSIFIED CAN!

REGISTERED NURSE.

Rapidly growing Home Health Agency, 20 hours/ week. Call Lori, 563-0703.

RN'S

RN's needed to work on a fee-for-service basis providing Primary Home Care supervision for in home clients in your area. Reliable transportation is a must. Mileage paid. Call

1-800-665-4471

312 Professional Help Wanted

PROFESSIONA.L, Hyper- tech, and Entry Level Resumes. Call 520-4684.

WANTED!!! EXECUTIVE PROBLEM SOLVERS!

Gain INDEPENDENCE, PRESTIGE & SECURITY as a GBS Business Counselor. If you enjoy helping people & solving problems. GBS may be for you. We provide a 34 year proven business system, continuous training & extensive support. Top franchise opportunity! Local interviews, 5/31- 6/3/96
For information call
1-800-910-1099

PETROLEUM ENGINEER

Dominion Resources, a diversified Fortune 500 company, is seeking a dependable self-starter to perform various duties for its subsidiary, Dominion Energy, Inc. Your duties will include reserve evaluations, prospect analysis, economic evaluations, production optimization, cost control and monitoring Dominion's interests in non-operated JV drilling programs.

The successful candidate will possess a Bachelor's degree in Petroleum Engineering or related field and a minimum of three years of experience. ARIES and PEEK software experience a plus.

Interested candidates please fax or send resume to:
Dominion Resources, Inc., Dept. DEI-O & G,
P.O. Box 26532, Richmond, VA 23261
FAX: (804) 775-5823 No agencies please. EOE

Dominion Resources

312 Professional Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT

needed immediately for fast rgrowing publicly traded international oil company. Must be computer literate. Oil & Gas experience. CPA preferred, yet not necessary. Professional appearance required. Full benefit package. Salary commensurate with experience and education. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1831, Brownwood Texas 76804 or bring to Trinity Gas Corp. offices, Nations Bank Plaza, Suite 200, Brownwood. 915-646-5088, Fax: 915-646-6226.

Accountant-Pilot Combination

Oil accounting, twin rated. Must be willing to relocate. Resume and salary expectation to Box E- 5, C/O The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

312 Professional Help Wanted

DIAGNOSTIC TECHNICIAN

CMC Business Systems, an authorized independent Canon business equipment dealer, seeks an experienced technician with three + years copier and fax repair experience.

We require someone that is professional, with proven technical, communication, and record keeping skills. Must have strong customer relations abilities, and be able to work independently.

If you feel qualified for this position because of your education, experience and abilities we would like to speak to you regarding your career and our salary and benefit package. Please send your resume to:

CMC Business Systems
P.O. Box 60428
Midland, Texas 79711-0428

312 Professional Help Wanted

PRODUCTION PLANNER/ SCHEDULER

A leading pump manufacturing company has an opening for an individual with 2- 4 years' experience as a Production Planner/ scheduler in a manufacturing environment. Must understand flow of material from raw to finished, Material Requirements Planning Systems, forecasting procedures, strong troubleshooting and follow up skills. Excellent growth opportunity. Four- year degree preferable. Salary commensurate with experience and background. Send your resume and salary history to:

Apiex Industries, Inc.
2045 South Loop 250 West
Midland, TX 79703

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SPRING BRANCH ISD

An innovative surburban district in West Houston is now accepting applications for the following positions for the 1996/97 school year:

- Bilingual Ed.
- Math
- Science
- Physics
- Special Ed.

Interested applicants may contact the
Personnel Office
Voice Mail at 1-800-395-1511 Ext. 2345.
An application and information will be forwarded.

DOCUMENTATION & QUALITY ASSURANCE SPECIALIST

This position plays an important role in the educational software development team. Primary responsibilities include designing, writing, and editing software documentation. The position will also contribute to software testing. A successful candidate should work well in a team environment and be highly creative, have superior writing skills, desktop publishing experience (Quark Express on the Macintosh preferred), and strong organizational skills. Teaching experience would be a definite plus. A competitive salary with full benefits, including a 401K is offered. Send resume and writing sample to GAMCO Education Materials, Inc., P.O. Box 1911, Big Spring, TX 79721-1911 or fax 1-800-896-1760 or e-mail Gamco Educ@aol.com.

GRAPHIC ARTIST

Need highly motivated self-starter strong in print advertising concept and design. Extensive MAC experience a must. Proficiency in Quark XPress, Photoshop, Freehand and/or Multi-AD preferred. Fast-paced, deadline oriented publishing company. Send resume to:

Box F-65
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland TX 79702

HUMAN RESOURCES/ PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATOR

Applicant to work closely with the CFO and be responsible for all phases of the Human Resources/Personnel Department. Duties include payroll; employee benefits (group insurance, 401 (k), Cafeteria Plan); the compliance/audit of Personnel Policies and Procedures; and other responsibilities. Applicant should have extensive knowledge and experience in these areas as well as in the area of employment law. Accounting degree helpful, but not requried. Send resume and salary requirements to:

Box F-18
The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702

312 Professional Help Wanted

CHEMICAL SALES

National distributor of chemicals to the gas, refining and petrochemical industry needs a sales person. 2 + years sales experience preferred. Engineering degree is required. The position will be based in the Permian Basin. Excellent compensation package including: salary, bonus, expenses, vehicle, and benefits. Mail resume to:

Coastal Chemical Corporation
1800 E. 2nd St.
Odessa, TX 79761
Attn: Bud Warren

CHEMIST needed for fast paced laboratory. Send resumes including salary requirements to: Chemist position, P.O. Box 61750, Midland, TX, 79711.

HOUSEPARENTS

BUCKNER BAPTIST CHILDREN'S HOME

Seeks live-in Houseparents. Couple to care for children, ages 6-17. Salary plus benefits Experience preferred. Apply in person or send resume to:

Dennis Anderson
Buckner Children's Home
129 Brentwood Ave.
Lubbock, TX 7941

INDUSTRIAL SALES

A leading distributor of Engine and Turbine speed controls, ignition systems, lubrication systems, instrumentation, and other prime mover support systems seeks a qualified, assertive, professional to call on gas transmission, pipeline, engine and generator set builders, and other industrial customers in West Texas and New Mexico.

An understanding of reciprocating engines and turbines a must. Electronics or instrumentation background preferred, B.S. in related technical field helpful. Position requires excellent written and communication sills and you must be a self starter.

Competitive compensation, full benefit package, plus 401K savings plan. Drug screening and excellent driving record required.

Send resume to:

"General Manager"
P.O. Box 60815
Midland, TX 79711-0815

JIB ACCOUNTANT

Local Oil & Gas company currently seeking JIB Accountant with 2-5 years experience. Must have knowledge in well cost and leasehold cost accounting, account receivable analysis and account reconciliations. Candidate must be proficient using lotus spreadsheets and possess good communication and organizational skills. Excellent benefit package.

Box F-21
% Midland Reporter-Telegram
P. O. Box 1650
Midland Texas 79702

LAB TECHNICIAN- Immediate Opening For: Certified Lab Technician. I-A or I-B, willing to travel. E. O. E. Price Construction, Inc., Gary Brooks (915) 267-1691.

GET OUT OF A JOB, INTO A CAREER.

Prudential Preferred wants people with a broad educational background who relates well to others. We provide complete professional training.
Unlimited earnings potential plus benefits.
College degree preferred.

Call
Robin Sales
6 Desta Dr, Ste. 5600
Midland, Tx. 79705
915-687-0345

ThePrudential

Prudential Preferred Financial Services

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EDUCATION

MIDLAND COLLEGE

Midland College invites applications for the following positions:

FIRE PROTECTION PROGRAM DIRECTOR

Responsible for organization, administration, continued development and effectiveness of the Fire Protection Program. Associate degree in Fire Protection. Possess Texas Department of Health Certification as EMT or higher. Possess or meet the requirements for certification as Basic Fire Service Instructor and Master Fire Fighter as set by the Texas Commission on Fire Protection Personnel Standard and Education. Salary commensurate with educational qualifications and experience. Nine month contract. Excellent fringe benefits. Applications must include three letters of reference and official transcripts. Applications will be accepted through June 22, 1996.

WORKFORCE

MAY 19 1996

EQUIPMENT OPERATOR TRAINEES

NOWSCO WELL SERVICE has immediate opportunities for Equipment Operator Trainees for our Midland, TX location.

NOWSCO provides training to all entry level positions. We promote based upon merit and experience. You will be actively working in the oil field learning various operations of the industry. This job requires long on-call hours, heavy lifting, and the ability to work in all types of weather. In return, you will receive excellent benefits and an outstanding career opportunity. You have the ability to earn up to $25,000 in the first year, $30,000 with 1 year experience, and $35,000 with 3 years experience.

REQUIREMENTS INCLUDE:
- Minimum 21 years of age
- Good driving record
- Pass pre-employment drug screen.
- Commercial Driver's license (CDL) preferred, (will consider non-CDL applicants)

BENEFITS INCLUDE:
- 401K Retirement Plan
- Disability insurance
- Life Insurance/prescription card
- Medical/dental plan/vision care plan
- Holidays and vacation time

NOWSCO WELL SERVICE
2401 East I-20 Access Road
Midland, TX 79701
(915) 570-5228

NOWSCO WELL SERVICE, INC.

Equal Opportunity Employer

NEWSPAPER/PRINT TELEMARKETING SALES

We are looking for people who want to make above average earnings working with an outstanding sales team calling on Midland/Odessa businesses for the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

If you have a strong desire to succeed, good customer relation skills and want a new challenge that is exciting and financially rewarding, call **Paige Moon at 687-8886**

or send resume to:
Paige Moon
Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

EDUCATION COORDINATOR

Develop, implement, and coordinate employment Bachelor's degree relating to workforce education or adult training and development. Need strong leadership abilities, organizational skills, good communication/interpersonal skills, and presentation skills. Experience preferred in Vocational/Technical occupations, community college education, or related fields. Salary is competitive based upon qualifications and experience. Excellent fringe benefits. NOTE: Workforce Education is a federally funded program. Existence of the program is determined on an annual basis depending upon availability of funds. Applications will be accepted through June 15, 1996.

Human Resource Department
Midland College
3600 N. Garfield
Midland, Texas 79705
(915) 685-4532
EOE/AA

* CASHIER *

4 months + temporary assignment. Must be able to work Flexible hours. Knowledge of golf helpful. Call 697–6710 for appointment.
Career Path Temporaries

* RESUMES * Professionally prepared. 580-7030.

Accounting Clerk

KMID- TV has an immediate opening for a part- time accounting clerk. The qualified applicant should have at least 3 years general accounting experience and able to work in a fast- paced environment. Must be a self- starter and be able to work flexible hours. Salary DOE. Send resume to: LaTanya Swinney, Controller, KMID- TV, P.O. Box 60230, Midland, TX 79711. No phone calls please.

Accounting Clerk

General accounting clerk with light Lotus, DOS. 10-Key by touch. Non-smoking environment. Excellent company with benefits. $6.35 per hour to start. No fee. Call:
Preferred Personnel
684–5900

Accounts Payable

Coding invoices, data entry, high volume of work, 6 month assignment. Call
Kelly Services 689–9801
Not an agency, Never a Fee!
EOE

Administrative Assistant

This position requires an organized, think on your feet kind of person. Strong computer and people skills a must. Bilingual a plus. Salary to $1,700+. No fee. Call:
Preferred Personnel
684–5900

Global Personnel Network
Covering Midland, Nationwide and International. 688–8360.

NEWS RELEASE

JOBS! JOBS! JOBS!

Global Temporaries has another major contract for temporary assignments. We will be interviewing for immediate and upcoming openings. Please call for an appointment Today! Saturday appointments available.

OUR NEEDS ARE:	OUR BENEFITS ARE:
1.) Engineering Technicians/Engineers	1.) Paid Vacation
2.) Executive Secretaries/General Secretaries	2.) Paid Holidays
3.) Land Secretaries	3.) Global Client Referral Bonuses
4.) Legal Secretaries	4.) Global Temporary Referral Bonuses
5.) Invoice Clerks/Accounting Clerks	5.) Global Evaluation Bonuses
6.) Mail Clerks/File Clerks	6.) Global Job Attendance Bonuses
7.) Data Entry Operators	7.) Global Three Year Bonuses
8.) Geological Technicians	8.) Global In-House Training
9.) Production Clerks	9.) Temporary to Permanent Positions
10.) Word Processors: WordPerfect, Microsoft Word, DOS, Windows, Lotus, Excel	10.) Long Term or Short Term Assignments
11.) Draftspersons 3+ years	11.) Weekly Friday Paychecks
12.) Accountants/Full Charge Bookkeepers	12.) No Fees or Contracts
	13.) Insurance
	14.) Full Credit Union Privileges

THESE POSITIONS COULD POSSIBLY LEAD INTO A PERMANENT JOB FOR YOU!

GLOBAL TEMPORARIES **(915) 686-8630**

American Bank

PART-TIME TELLER

Must be able to work Monday-Friday, 2pm-7pm and some Saturdays. Requires sales orientation, excellent communication and interpersonal skills. Previous Teller experience preferred.

Apply in person: **First American Bank, SSB, 1100 Andrews Hwy., Midland, TX 79701.** EOE

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Position in HR Group. MS Word & Excel. Must be organized and detail oriented, working with confidential documents and assisting department managers.
Kelly Services 689–9801
Not an Agency, Never A Fee!
EOE

APPLICANTS needed immediately for light industrial, general laborers, pipe inspectors, fork lifts and swampers. Please apply at Express Personnel, 201 E. Michigan, Suite 18, Midland. 620-1550.

CLERICAL

Earn extra cash is extra easy!

We have immediate openings for dependable individuals to collect product information from local stores in the Midland area.
Get a "behind the scenes" look at how products move off the shelves and into your home!

Earn $5.50 an hour
Fluctuating, part- time hours
No phone or sales work

Own transportation required.
Call:
915-699-0846

JOIN THE TEMP TIME TEAM. Temporay positions with "The Best In Town" 687–1545.

CHURCH SECRETARY. 30- 32 hours per week. Must use Quicken and WordPerfect. Send resume to Grace Presbyterian Church, 2801 N. Garfield. Interviews will begin May 13th.

Executive Assistant

Oil & Gas Independent needs experienced professional secretary for one person office. Must be able to work without supervision. Responsibilities include good word processing, bookkeeping, excellent grammar, spelling and letter composition. Excellent benefits. Salary to $2,200 to start. No fee. Call:
Preferred Personnel
684–5900

RECEPTIONIST
(Temp to Perm)
Fast paced office. Must have WordPerfect exp. & ability to handle heavy phones. Good people skills required. $6.00/hr. No Fee. Call LeeAnn.
Global Personnel Network
(915) 686-8360 (915) 686-8302

OFFICE MANAGER ASSISTANT
(Temp to Perm)
Bookkeeping/Accounting exp. a MUST. Word & Excel exp. preferred. Good 10-key, typing skills. $8.00+/hr (DOE). Co. flexible on part/full time for right candidate. Call LeeAnn.
Global Personnel Network
(915) 686-8360 (915) 686-8302

"SPRING" into Temporary Resources for great office jobs! No fee. 684–0527.



Take A Tour Of Italy
(Without Ever Leaving Home!)

Management Opportunities in Midland

You don't have to travel far to find a career opportunity that will take you places. Your passport to success can be found on The Olive Garden management team!

Join us in a classic environment that combines ambiance, the zest of Italian cooking and the warmth of Italian generosity with the chance to manage a $2.5 million restaurant. You'll enjoy a full range of rewards, including a competitive salary, generous benefits, and unlimited growth potential.

Wish you were here? If you have full-service restaurant management experience, you can be. Send or fax your resume to:

The Olive Garden
Attn: Andy Saitz
14180 Dallas Parkway, Suite 350
Dallas, TX 75240
FAX: 214-263-3864

At The Olive Garden, we firmly support a culturally diverse workforce. Pre-employment drug screening is required.

the Olive Garden

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT

Pizza Hut

WHEN IT COMES TO GROWTH & OPPORTUNITIES,

Pizza Hut, Inc., a Fortune 100 Company with over 6200 restaurants throughout the US and over $4 billion dollars in sales, is considering candidates for a salaried ASSISTANT MANAGER position in the West Texas Area.

Our selected individual will be bright, outgoing, and aggressive, and have the desire to grow with a winning team. We prefer an individual with some restaurant management experience.

If you have what it takes to make it big at Pizza Hut, we'll reward you with an excellent salary and benefits package (including life, medical, dental, and credit union), top training, advancement potential, and much more! Get the facts! Send a resume with salary history to:

John Solla, 2113 A N. Andrews Hwy. Odessa, TX 79761

316 Sales Help Wanted

316 Sales Help Wanted

CELLULARONE

A leader in the telecommunications field.

Sales

Expansion and growth requires us to add to our sales team. We are now recruiting energetic, enthusiastic, motivated outside sales representatives for the Midland/Odessa area. Experience preferred but not required, will train. Bilingual a plus.

We offer a great opportunity within one of the fastest growing industries that includes: stability of a base salary, plus an attractive commission/bonus structure, vehicle allowance, cellular telephone, medical/dental/life, 401(k) retirement savings plan, vacation and more. Rapid advancement opportunities. EOE. Please submit resume and cover sheet to: Attn. Human Resource, MIDAE, 4612 Billingsly Suite #6, Midland, Texas 79705.
No phone calls please.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

316 Sales Help Wanted

INSURANCE

Need personal insurance experience and good customer service skills. One person office. $7.00 per hour. No fee. Call:
Preferred Personnel
684–5900

MEDICAL BILLING

Answer phones, data entry, medical manager, busy office. Need now, short term, no fee. Call Marilyn,
Snelling Temporary Services
550-9897 367-7066

Part Time Clerical

People person with good phone skills and 10-key by touch. Light word processing. 5 hours per day. $6.50 per hour to start. No fee. Call:
Preferred Personnel
684–5900

Production Clerk

Regulatory reporting. RRC forms, P'1s, etc. Microsoft Word and Excel. Salary DOE. Great boss! No fee. Call:
Preferred Personnel
684–5900

V.I.P. EMPLOYMENT. Call us today for information regarding temporary and permanent jobs. (915) 686–9722.

OLSTEN! The best temporary positions with the best companies. 683–5677 for interview.

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST needed part- time. Telephone, light accounting, Transcriptionist. Monday thru Thursday afternoons & evenings; Saturday mornings. Send resume to SCCWT, P. O. Box 60312, Midland, TX 79711.

SECRETARY, WP- 6.0, Dictaphone, TimeSlips a plus. Send resume to 500 W. Ohio, Suite 100, Midland, Texas 79701-4333. Salary D. O. E.

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Needed for part- time position. Could be career opportunity. Job requires excellent phone and communication skills. Word Perfect 6.0 experience, heavy filing. Hours are 12- 5:15. Pay is $8. Bring resume with references to Fran. No Fee.
Temporary Resources
1601 W. Texas

TOMCAT USA- Manufacturing company for entertainment industry is seeking professional receptionist. Successful candidate must have good interpersonal skills, computer skills, type 40- 50 wpm and a great attitude. Call our Personnel Department to schedule an interview. 694–7070.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

316 Sales Help Wanted

INSURANCE

$30,000-$40,000

POSSIBLE

I am in need of one to two insurance Sales Associates to handle supplemental health insurance programs. If you are aggressive, goal-oriented, have a positive mental attitude, need first-year earnings of up to $40,000 and want unlimited income increases each succeeding year, you may be the person for whom I am looking. We offer career training and proven marketing system, excellent leads, company-paid stock bonus plan and management opportunities. Call for a confidential interview:

Bobby Evans
(915) 570-5475

An Equal Opportunity Company

ARE YOU a Western Horse Person? Tex Tan Western Leather Co., is looking for a Sales Representative to cover West Texas and New Mexico selling Saddles, Riding Equipment, Belts and Apparel. No phjone calls plese. Send resume to: Tex Tan Western Leather Co., 808 S US Hwy 77A, Yoakum, TX 77995, Attn: Bob Rodgers.

SALES ENGINEER
(Tulsa)
Degreed Engineer with drilling exp. 7-10 yrs. Bids, Presentation. Some travel. Salary to $75K + Bonus. Fee Paid.
Liz Proctor
Global Personnel Network
(915) 686-8360 (915) 686-8302

SALES ENGINEER
(Midland)
Local Manufacturing Co. needs application sales exp. for their products. Salry to 45K+ Bonus + Car. Fee Paid.
Liz Proctor
Global Personnel Network
(915) 686-8360 (915) 686-8302

*TECHNICIANS

OIL DYNAMICS, INC.

Oil Dynamics, Inc., a leader in the manufacture, sales & service of Electric Submersible Pump Systems is expanding its team in West Texas:

Field Service Technician

Minimum of 2 years experience in Electrical/ Mechanical troubleshooting, installation and repair of equipment, preferably rotating equipment or ESP's.

Cable Technician

Requires god Mechanical Skills and ability to install and band shielded cables.

Please apply in person or mail resume or letter of qualifications to:

Oil Dynamics, Inc.
2309 East Interstate 20
Midland, TX 79701
Fax: (915) 682-4834

REF-CHEM CORPORATION MECHANICS INSTRUMENT & ELECTRICAL TECHNICIANS

Ref-Chem Corporation has a need for mechanics with experience maintaining plant rotating equipment and experienced instrument and electrical repair technicians. This is a temporary job lasting approximately one to two weeks. A minimum of 50 hours a week will be guaranteed. Contact: Ref-Chem Corporation

Human Resources Department
1104 S. Grandview
Odessa, TX 79761
915-332-8531

Gene Sledge Drilling Corporation
Now Hiring **Experienced**

***Drillers** ***Motor Men**
***Floor Hands** ***Derrick Men**

Benefits include: Mileage for Drillers, Cash Awards, Group Ins., Vacation, and Service Awards.

Call King at 570-4732
Between 8:00 am - 12 noon

"We Keep 'Em Turning To The Right!"
The Premier Drilling Contractor

316 Sales Help Wanted

316 Sales Help Wanted

MANUFACTURERS REP

Sell top brand names in fashion accessory business. Call on established customer base. $4,000 month draw.
Call (214) 306–6306.
Fax: (214) 307-7761

REPS NEEDED. One of America's fastest growing communications company needs Reps in this area. Fantastic financial opportunity for full or part- time. Flexible hours. Serious inquiries only. 1-800-336-5643.

RETAIL. Hard Working highly motivated sales person needed. Bilingual a plus. Draw plus commission apply at 3504 W. Wall, Furniture Plus.

ROUTE SALESPERSON needed- experience required in route sales, delivery. Must be available to work 6 day work week, excellent pay/ benefits. Bring resume and salary history to: Interim Personnel, 15 Smith Rd., Suite 1100, Midland, 570-7002, No fee, EOE.

SALES MERCHANDISER- Part- Time

Toy Distributor seeks experienced Sales Person to sell and merchandise product in Midland area stores. Approximately 16- 18 hours per week. $127.50 week. Call Mary Ann, (214) 241–6100

$40K-$80K 1ST YR

LIFE IS GREAT!
BECAUSE...

*We give our product away free
*We earn what we're worth
*We get bonuses
*We have job security
*We win trips yearly
*We get promoted quickly
*We work with a fast growing company
*We have health, dental, life & 401K
*We have a life

CALL, YOU'LL LOVE US FOR IT
Monday Only,
9am-4pm
915-570-8890

Tuesday Is Too Late!!!

$40K-$80K 1ST YR

SALES

Growing company wants highly motivated individual to train for Sales Management Heavy customer service, or good sales experience required. Possible travel after training. Mid-Cities area. Salary $325.00 per week. No fee. Call:
Preferred Personnel
684–5900

SALES- Are you confident? Self- disciplined? We are a young, innovative pioneering distributor representing the explosive lines of Nioxin, Clairol Paul Brown, Ecoly, Trevor Sorbe and others. We are recruiting hard-working individuals for outside sales. Commission, car allowance and bonuses. Fax resume to 713-465-5565.

SALESPERSON needed for busy local plumbing company. Full time. Sales experience necessary. Call 570-7473.

316 Sales Help Wanted

MEDICAL- Seeking a Medical Equipment Representative. Full-time position. Bright, articulate, motivated individual, for inside sales and store supervisor. Recent experience a must. Please apply at 700 N. Grand, Ste. 100, Odessa, Texas 79761. E.O.E.

SENIOR ACCOUNT Executive. If you are a competitive, driven to win professional looking for the opportunity to build your income to $80K to $100K very quickly, then Allied Staffing Group wants you to be aware of this! We are a well established, state licensed Staff Leasing company that sells a package of business services including worker's compensation, employee benefits, payroll, claims administration, and safety engineering. We are opening offices across the state and are opening an office in the Midland/Odessa area. Working knowledge of employment related laws and products a plus, but not mandatory. Excellent commissions and training salary provided as well as company paid fringe benefits. Applicant must have a valid driver's license, and own a reliable car with proof of insurance required. Send resume to: Box D-32, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

318 Management Help Wanted

APARTMENT MANAGER for large complex in Midland. Must be experienced. Above average salary plus apartment, plus bonus. Send resume to Box E- 4, C/ O The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

ASSISTANT Manager needed. Apply in person Personal Credit Plan Inc., 2106 N. Big Spring.

MANAGEMENT TRAINING

Aggressively placing entry level restaurant managers with an expanding casual dining restaurant chain in the Southeast for quick, upward advancement. Starting salary negotiable between $21K- $16K based on experience. Training Program & Benefits provided. Positions available in Austin, Beaumont, Dallas, or Houston. Please specify location on resume. Fee paid by company.

MANAGEMENT SEARCH ASSOC.
(214) 233-8827

320 Skilled Trades

*Air Conditioning Technicians

If you are an experienced Technician looking for a future consider this:
- Year Round Work
- Paid Vacations up to 3 weeks
- Paid Holidays
- Sick Leave and Personal Days
- Paid Tuition for related college courses
- Paid Factory Training
- Weekly Technical Training and Review

Call First Service
at (915) 685-0003 and schedule an appointment NOW! Resume's Welcome! Send to 3009 Garden City Hwy., Midland, Texas 79701

Graduates of Accredited Technical Schools will be Considered.

AGGRESSIVE ACQUIRER NEEDED!

Convenience Store/ Truck Stop Operation. Located on highly traveled intersection. Well maintained facility. Excellent turnaround opportunity. Ideal for industry player looking for market expansion.
Contact:
Hal Anderson, 806-797-3191
Ref #70027

320 Skilled Trades

320 Skilled Trades

AIR CONDITIONING Technicians, Plumbers, Electricians wanted. Part or full- time. Terms, incenitives, bonuses available. 682–3542.

ASBESTOS SUPERVISORS: Needed Now! Licensed asbestos supervisors in Midland/ Odessa area. Fax resume to: 800-464-1238 or call 800-464-1222.

CLINT HURT DRILLING (915)570–4771

Accepting applications for experienced drillers and crews, derrick, motor and floor hands.

Benefits include:
- Competitive Wages
- Safety Incentives
- Group Health Insurance
- 401K Plan

Employees must take and pass a drug test and stress evaluation

Apply at
1502 E. Taylor
Midland, TX 79701

DRYWALL Finishers. Year round residential work. 685–0877.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN/ Assembler. Large Switchgear Manufacturer needs technician with neat appearance, reliable attendance, and ability to meet deadlines - Some lifting. $7.50 / hour plus to start D. O. E. Come by plant at 2140 Commerce Drive (behind ESI).

EXPERIENCED GLAZIER & Experienced Auto Glass Technician needed for established glass shop in Odessa, TX. Competitive salary & benefit package. Contact David Johnson, 915-332–6444.

FIELD TECHNICIAN

Small local gas compressor packager has an opening in it's field operations. Applicant must have a good mechanical aptitude for compressors & engines as well as being capable of troubleshooting PLC Control Systems from an electrical schematic. Good benefits and working conditions. Reply to:

Field Service
Box 4185
Midland, TX 79704

HEAVY EQUIPMENT Mechanic with minimum 5 year experience and own tools. Successful applicants must pass drug test, physical and have good driving record with no more than 2 violations in the last 2 years. Interviews will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday May 21st and 22nd. Big D Companies, 4501 E. Hwy 80, Midland.

HVAC SERVICE Technician, Experienced in all brands. Must relocate to Hobbs, New Mexico. Send resume: E. L. Foreman, 617 W. Broom Drive, Hobbs, NM 88240.

HVAC TECHNICIAN with 3 years experience, including refrigeration. Clean driving record a must. Call M & M Heating, A/C and Refrigeration. 520–4568 for interview.

LATHE OPERATOR & Welder positions open. Applications at T.E.C., Job #'s 7894362 & 7894363. EOE. Ad paid for by employer.

MACHINIST

MANPOWER

Seeks experienced Machinist. Please call
682–2119

MACHINIST

Wanted Manual Lathe Operators and Machinists. Day & night shifts available. Company benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. 11500 W. Hwy. 80 E. or
915-563–0165

MAINTENANCE Supervisor- Del Mar Villas, 509 Del Mar Dr. 3 years experience, HVAC certified. To $12 /hour + medical. Resume: Property Manger, Delmar Villas. 915-689–8116.

MECHANIC with experience and own tools. Apply at 607 S. Big Spring.

OIL FIELD- Taking Applications for Experience Hot Oil Operator. Applications may be picked up at 1302 Dayton Road, Midland, TX. T & T Testers, 682–5456.

PLUGGING company needs equipment operators. Oil field experience in cementing, wireline and/ or well servicing preferred. Class A CDL, physical, and drug testing is a must. Wages vary with experience. Good benefits. Apply in person 1110 W. County Rd. 114, Midland.

PLUMBING MANAGER $300.00 signing bonus to be paid at completion of probationary period for a self motivated drug free person capable of expanding the plumbing department of a 50 year old mechanical contractor. Must have at least two years licensed experience. Salary DOE; Guaranteed annual income; paid holidays; benefits. Apply in person at The Darville Company, 213 North Hancock, Odessa.

WELDER- TOMCAT USA- Hiring welders for second shift, 7 pm to 7 am. Aluminum TIG experience preferred, but will train individuals if they possess good fundamental welding skills. Apply in person between 9- 10 am or 2- 3 pm, Monday- Friday, or send resume to: TOMCAT USA, Inc., 2160 Commerce, Midland, TX 79703.

* RESUMES * Professionally prepared. 580-7030.

REFRIGERATION TECH $300.00 signing bonus to be paid at completion of probation period for a drug free person in good health who has a good driving record, neat appearance, and has at least 2 years field experience in refrigeration. This is a career position with a 50 year old contractor Salary DOE; Guaranteed annual income; new van; benefits. Apply in person at The Darville Company, 213 North Hancock, Odessa.

RIG MECHANICS, Operators, Derrick Hands and Floor Hands needed. Must have 1 year experience. Apply in person Skeeter Machen Well Service, 2206 Garden City Hwy.

WELDERS wanted. 3 years experience. Mig, Flux-core, Blue print reading. Physical and drug screening required. Apply at 1820 S. Midland Drive.

WINCH TRUCK and Fork Lift Operator, Must pass DOT requirements. Apply in person Trey Trucks, 1 mile east of I-20 on Garden City Hwy.

336 Adult Care Providers

HOME HEALTH Aides available to attend your daily needs. Also hospital sitting. We work from 4 to 24 hours. Call 520-4425, ask for Jackie.

LARGE bedroom in a home like atmosphere for your elderly loved one. Competent staff and loving care. 699–6945.

340 Child Care Needed

CHILD CARE needed in our home. 2 children ages 8 & 10. References required. Hours needed: Monday- Friday, 8 am- 4 pm. 697-3405 or 687-5925.

BABYSITTER needed in our home. 3 children, 5- 10. References required. Monday- Friday, 8- 5:30. 520–7259.

341 Child Care Providers

TEACHER WOULD Like to keep your children during Summer vacation. References. 699–0951.

$50 A WEEK. Drop- ins welcome! Childcare by CPR/ First Aide Certified, Loving Mom. 570–5034

I WILL BABYSIT for a low price. Meals and snacks provided, English and Spanish spoken. Call 689–9946.

WILL BABYSIT Day or Night. CPR & First Aid. Ages 0- 8. Call 563–2925.

NEED Summer Childcare? School teacher wants someone to share our super sitter for summer. Call Andrew or Rene 686–0934 evenings, 685-7415 days.

1 OPENING for 2 year old on June 1st. Breakfast, lunch, love & snacks. 694–9871.

LOWEST RATES in town! 7 days week, 24 hours day. Any age. Good references. Call 520–3427.

350 Business Opportunities

$40,000 YEAR
INCOME POTENTIAL.
Home Typists/ PC users.
Toll Free
(1) 800-898-9778
Ext. T-1523 for listings.

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#1 Ranked Franchise Chain In Growth By Nation's Restaurant News opening over 50 restaurants every month. Join the Blimpie Team and Come Grow With Us!
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5 FULL SIZE Candy/ Soda/ Snack machines. High traffic, Secured locations with 2 years proven track record. Net $27K.
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SNOW CONE STAND for lease with equipment. To be moved. 520–0604.

Meet New People, Make New Friends With People Meeting People



Women's Personals

HISPANIC FEMALE
44, desires to meet a gentleman for friendship, companionship. Enjoys cooking, movies and quiet evenings at home. #66343

WHITE FEMALE
38, mother of 2, seeking compassionate, good-looking male for fun, outdoor activities, quiet evenings. Non-drinker only. #65777

ENERGETIC LADY
Divorced female, slim, young 41, seeks white professional male, 35-45, must enjoy outdoors and sports, no drugs. #41932

THRILL SEEKER
Tall, attractive white female looking for fun, outgoing, partying male, 18-40, must be open-minded. #63240

LOOKING FOR DESTINY
White female, 34, 5'11", likes reading, dancing, friends. Seeks white male, 35-45, intelligent, kind, likes children. #22586

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE
49, 5'5", 130 lbs., compassionate, degreed, pretty. Seeks kind, honest, assertive, slim single white male, 48-57. #64188

DIVORCED FEMALE
White, 25, mother of 2, financially secure, self-employed, seeking single white male, 27-37, over 6'. #83222

WHITE FEMALE, 53
Non-smoking, attractive, shy, likes golf, walking, traveling, gardening, outdoors. Likes building/remodeling houses, seeks white male, 50-64, with similar interests. #66068

DIVORCEE, MOM OF 2
Seeking Hispanic male, 26-30, 5'9" plus, financially stable, physically fit, for friendship. Must like kids. #22174

GREEN-EYED BLONDE
Seeking tall, slender, green/blue-eyed Christian white/Hispanic male, 30-40, for quiet evenings and possible relationship. #67182

ATTRACTIVE
Sincere, fun-loving, late 40s, Hispanic female. Seeking romantic, caring, Hispanic or white male, for friendship or relationship. #85570

VERY NICE
Happy, energetic, Christian Hispanic female, 47, would like to meet a sweet, honest, non-smoking, non-drinking man. Kids are grown, it's just you and me. #88818

SINGLE WHITE
Female, 19, seeking single white male, 19-24. Must be fairly well-built and enjoy life. #68490

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE
22, 5'10", enjoys rock music and having fun, looking for a single white male, 20-28. #62433

YOUNG, ATTRACTIVE
Single mom, 23, 5'2", 120 lbs., seeking fun-loving, stable man, 25-35, for possible relationship. Smoker, kids O.K. #87590

PORTUGUESE FEMALE
Divorced, white, 44, old-fashioned, enjoys dancing, camping, traveling, fishing, seeks good-looking, financially secure gentleman for companionship. #65204

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You must be 18 years old. 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Be ready with the voice mailbox numbers of ads that interest you, or "browse" through our voice greetings. You can quickly make a selection by using your touch-tone phone.

CRAZY BUT ALIVE
Marissa Tome-type, 26, easy-going, mother of 1.5, seeks friendship with secure, dark-haired white male, 28-35. #63465

FEISTY BUT NICE
Female, 42, professional, mother of 2, with multiple passions, seeks male, 40-50, for companionship, possible relationship. #27671

SOFT-HEARTED
Tall, attractive female seeks 6' plus, 50-60 white gentleman, sincere, caring, for long-term relationship. Wayne, please call again. #68702

GOD'S MAN
Spirit-filled with evidence in Acts 2:4. Widow, 64, married once, clean, golfer and worker. Jesus' name. #87712

BIG BEAUTIFUL
Single white female, tired of being big. Seeks single white male, big/small, to help me reduce, sincere, motivating. #83819

SPONTANEOUS
Widowed white female, 50s, 5'4", loves dancing, dining out, travel, seeking loving, caring cowboy-type, 38-48, with same interests. #61905

HISPANIC FEMALE
Full-figured gal. Seeks male, 32-40, who likes Hispanic music, dancing, non-drinker or smoker, kids O.K. #64999

WHITE FEMALE, 19
Smoker, enjoys partying, late night trips. Looking for single male, 18-24, with similar interests. #86777

WHITE FEMALE, 68,
Pretty blue eyes, seeking a financially secure gentleman, 68 plus, kind, caring, generous. No drugs. #61812

CRUISING THROUGH
Divorced white female, 42. Enjoys cooking, movies, music. Seeks single white male for friendship and companionship. #80359

WHITE FEMALE
Looking for black male. I'm a great talker, caring, sensitive and I like to dance. #20602

OUTGOING
Divorced White female, mid 50s, 5'9", slim, non-smoking, seeking single/divorced white male, early 50s-early 60s, who enjoys movies, travel and dining out. #67460

NON-BLONDE
Single white female, 41, 5'3", 138 lbs., non-smoker, likes traveling, Vegas, fishing in Wyoming, Christmas, humor, Clapton, ZZ Top, Vivaldi. Seeks emotionally/financially secure white male. #23305

DIVORCED FEMALE
White, slender, brunette. Seeking trim, white gentleman, red hair, blue eyes, 6' plus, smoker, 2 small children. #41773

DOWN-TO-EARTH
White female professional, mother of three, likes rodeos, dancing, children, cozy fireplaces and cowboys. Seeks single white male, 30-50, for friendship or relationship. #67181

MR. WONDERFUL
Black female, 46 wants to meet man, 46 and up, race open, sincere, honest, secure, likes having fun, enjoys dancing, movies. Want to spice up your life? #84427

SHY, QUIET LADY
Seeks gentleman to share time/self with. Seeking man, 46-50, knows how to have fun. Race unimportant. #66824

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FastMatch
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PEOPLE meeting People
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$2.19 per min/must be 18

Men's Personals

SECOND TIME AROUND
Widower, late 40s, seeking romantic, caring, non-smoking, non-drinking lady with intellect, who knows how to enjoy life. #69597

WHITE MALE, 31
Seeking slim, attractive white female, 21-30. I'm athletic, enjoy water, snow skiing, working out, movies, dinners. #23449

COWBOY TYPE
White male, 51, retired, likes western dancing, living fast, romance. Seeking slim lady of same interests. #66181

ADVENTURE SEEKING
Professional white male, 24, 5'11", hazel eyes, financially stable, seeking white or Asian female, 21-29, childless. #66328

WHITE MALE, 19
Seeking a cowgirl, 18-21, who's sincere and lovable, enjoys dancing and quiet evenings. #69311

SINGLE WHITE MALE
26, seeking single white/Hispanic female, 18-30, for romance and pleasures. #25665

WHITE MALE, 27
Seeks white or Hispanic female, 18-30, for friendship, possibly more. #85073

JUST MOVED TO TOWN
25, movie buff, love coffee houses, intelligent conversation. Looking for friendship first with female friend. #83131

WHITE MALE, 27
Fun and fit. Seeking pretty female, 18-28, who enjoys music, romance and good hearted fun. #60046

HI, I'M JERRY
Single male, 33, brown hair, mustache, blue eyes, enjoys bowling, sports, seeking female, 25-33, for relationship. #60907

BLACK MALE
31, seeking white, Asian or Hispanic female, 21-60, for life-long relationship. Children under 21 not preferred! #40723

LONESOME SEEKS
Companionship. Single white male, 89, healthy. Enjoys bridge, dominos, dining out, reading. Seeks female, 50-80, any race. #65183



Men's Personals

WHITE MALE,40
Parent of one, hard worker, enjoys all sports. Seeking white female, 32-42, to share life with. #87750

HISPANIC MALE
Seeks Hispanic/white female for possible friendship, romance. Seeking lady who likes to be treated as a lady. #21631

LOOKING FOR
That special lady for friendship or possible relationship. I'm a white male, 36, handsome, spontaneous and romantic. #61083

WHITE MALE
32, 5'7", likes movies, fun, adventure. Seeks black female for friends, fun, possibly more. All replies answered. #66473

READY FOR FUN
Stable white male seeks white/hispanic female, 25-35, enjoys boating, motorcycles, travel. For friendship or more. #60134

SURF AND SUN
Widowed white male, 6', 175 lbs., non-smoker. Retired Air Force pharmacist. Seeks lady for long-term relationship. #65253

SINGLE WHITE
Male, 39, 6', 180 lbs., blue eyes, brown hair, financially secure seeks, nice single female, 30-45. #41075

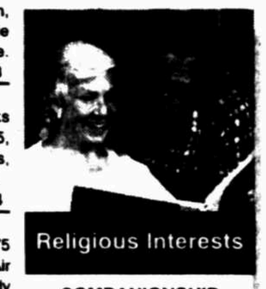
LOOKING FOR A
Nice-built white female, 18-24, smoker O.K., who likes to have fun. #84321

SINGLE ASIAN MALE
30, educated gentleman, financially stable, new to town, seeks somebody nice, any age, race, for fun. #88319

WHITE MALE, 30
Fun-loving, secure, professional and caring. Seeking someone to share life's joys, sorrows. Will respond to all. #68451

WHITE MALE, 22
Seeking white female, 19-25, for friendship. #87092

GENTLEMAN COWBOY
Professional appearance, tall, slender, blond, loves rodeos, roping, dancing, movies, plays, candlelight dinners, cozy fireplaces and spending time with a trim beautiful lady, 40-55. #46890



Religious Interests

COMPANIONSHIP
Single female, 61, high morals, seeks non-smoker, non-drinker who loves the Lord and church. #63991

SINGLE CHRISTIAN
White male, 31, seeking white Christian female, 25-32. #41121

net that special someone through the internet!
here's how!
let's.meet@brite.com
address, phone number, publication, request
nuff said?

People Meeting People ads are available to single adults 18 years of age and over seeking personal relationships with other singles. In addition, there are other categories for people who might be looking for a sports partner, a theatre partner, or someone to share a common interest. The Publisher reserves the right to edit an ad and monitor or reject any greeting. Ads that are offensive or in poor taste will not be accepted. No one may leave a last name, telephone number or address in a print ad or greeting. Responses are not monitored by the Publisher and screening of responses is solely the responsibility of the advertiser. People who place or respond to ads in People Meeting People do so at their own risk and are encouraged to take precautions before arranging a face-to-face meeting. It is strongly recommended for your safety that you conduct initial meetings in public areas or in a small group setting. The Publisher, and its affiliate, does not investigate and takes no responsibility for claims made in advertisements, replies or recorded messages, and specifically decline all liability for any actions of advertisers or respondents.

GARAGE SALES

Hidden treasures? Junk?
Recycle your unwanted items!
Call 682-6222 today. A friendly Classified Consultant will help you create an ad that gets results!

79701

QUALITY clothes racks, $20. Rainbow Trade Center & Indoor Flea Market, 1500 W. Florida Ave. 570-4408.

CLOTHES, Furniture, glass top tables, antique furniture set. Truck- take over payments. 2909 Franklin.

BARGAINS on vacuum cleaners. New and rebuilt. All makes. Rainbow, Kirby, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Royal, Sharp- you name it. Repair all makes. 520–6464.

GARAGE SALE! Household furnishings and misc. Working car $600 or best offer. 3215 Kessler, Saturday & Sunday , morning till gone!

79705

WASHER & Dryer, upright freezer, bedroom furniture, baby items, toys, TVs, word processor, girls clothing sizes 5 to 6x, womens and mens clothes, much more. Saturday 8 am- 5. Sunday 1 -4 pm. 2100 Ward.

◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆
FANTASTIC NEW SHIPMENT HAS ARRIVED
Painted teak, sofa table, night stands, consoles, candle sticks and other small items. $39 to $599.
Antiquities
4400 N. Big Spring, B-19
682–2177
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79706

BIG PLANT SALE! Dozens of selected 3" & 4" pots of herbs and flowers, 99¢! Large selection of peppers, 25¢! 9- 5, Thursday- Sunday. From Midkiff/ I-20, West on South service road to South County Road 1221, turn South.

79707

SPEAKERS, Bookcases, chairs, clothes, and more! Saturday, 8- 3. Sunday, 9- 12- 1/2 Price!! 3318 Maxwell.

AREA SALES

ESTATE SALE
Mrs. M.F. Lawless, 1700 N. Dotsy, Odessa, Mon. & Tues. May 20th & 21st, 9 am- 5 pm. 2 very nice bedroom suites, 1 French style, pair French chairs, French marble top tables, beautiful gold-leaf mirror, silver candelabra & tea set, 2 recliners, 2 pink bedroom chairs, maple table & chairs, antique chicken prints, loveseat, 46 pieces Castleton china-Gloria pattern, set of sterling, misc. china & glassware, some dolls, game plates, postcards, several items from an Estate in Athens, Texas. Delora Kirby, Manager.

GARAGE SALE SERVICES

GARAGE SALE AD PACKAGE $20

★7 Lines (approx. 28-35 words)
★2 Days
★ ■/●/♥ Stand Out Emblem
★Garage Sale Kit
(includes Signs, Stakes, Marker, Balloons, Helpful Hints. $4 Value!)
★Package of Flavored Drink Mix
(for the Kids to Open a Drink Stand!)
★$3 Off Classified Coupon
(Place an ad to sell those left-over garage sale items & get $3 off!)

Or Get 3 Days for Only $24!

350 Business Opportunities

★★★★★★★★★★★★
Attention Readers
Occasionally ads found in this section come from distant points and the Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot always know the merits of the offers. We suggest when you are in doubt that you call the Better Business Bureau before signing any contract.
★★★★★★★★★★★★

ALL TUNE and LUBE #1 by Entrepreneur
Join over 400 Franchisees. New
Turn-key locations available nationwide. No Mechanical experience needed. Financing. Free Brochure.
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$675 DEPOSIT, 6 new snack machines. Local Locations. 1-800-603-9001, Texas.

350 Business Opportunities

VENDING
Great One Person Business
400% Profit
$1,200/ week potential.
Free Stands.
1-800-316-8560

SMALL RESTAURANT /Catering business for sale. Serious interested parties only. 571-3275 1 -3 pm. After 6, 685–5025.

TIRED OF THE DESERT? C-Store, fuel, fishing tackle. Between Possom Kingdom & Hubbard Lake. 1.4 Million Annual Sales, $250,000 firm, includes inventory. Contact Jim Walker (817) 559-2515 or (817) 559-2300.

Greeting Card distributorship for sale due to owners health problems. 305-892-6629 ask for Martin Ford.

350 Business Opportunities

PAY PHONE ROUTE
35 Local and Established Sites
Earn up to $1500 weekly
1-800-696-4980

DO YOU need extra income, but haven't found the right program? I fired my boss after 2 months and I'll personally help you do the same. My business is exploding and I need help! Will train. Call 570–6754.

FULLY equipped portable restaurant to be moved. Can be set up for immediate operation. Reasonably priced. 682–0470, Robles Real Estate.

ESTABLISHED BEAUTY salon for sale. 38 years in business. Call for more information 682–7243 ask for Tammy.

400 Auctions

Wild, Wild, West!
1,500 Item Collection
Will Sell At
PUBLIC AUCTION
SAT. MAY 25TH AT 10:00 AM
By Numerical Catalog
In "The Barn"
Antique & Auction Pavilion
Hwy. 70 West, Ruidoso, NM

Call for Brochure - Roy Henson or Tony Oplotnik
505-257-5510 or 505-336-4595 or 505-257-2684 FAX

Brochure will list & picture over 37 antique guns, 8 Bowie knives, Indian Beadwork, Pottery, Weavings, Baskets, Antique Military Items, Prehistoric, Ancient, and Pre Colombian Items, Indian & Western Art. Antique Cowboy & Western Items, Oils, Posters, Pipes, Concho Belts, Squash Blossoms, Bracelets, Etc. An EXCITING example of items from Broderick "Bud" Wayne, deceased. Call for Brochure!

Sunday, May 26th at 1:00 pm will conclude this collection & offer antique furnishings, pictures, plus an assortment of collectibles.

350 Business Opportunities

• JUST LISTED •
Secretarial And & Answering Service
SALT WATER
Disposal Well- Very Profitable.
2 RESTAURANTS
Owner transferred.
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With real estate. Owner retired, good cash flow.
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4 STAR RESTAURANT
1st time offered.
VETERINARY CLINIC
No down payment.
40 YEAR OLD COMPANY
Priced to sell!
SMALL MFG CO.
Growing 20% a year!
ESTABLISHED STORE
Profitable, unique. Toys, clothing, furniture, collectibles & gifts priced to sell!
HAMILTON & ASSOCIATES
Business Brokers
550–4610

SIMPLEST "Multi Level Marketing" EVER! No sign-up fees! No inventory! No retailing! No meetings! Call Now! 1-800-895-4177 (24 hours)

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INCOME TAX
Franchise Opportunity
Jackson Hewitt Tax Service
New & Existing Territories
Retail Franchise Opportunity
Inside Wal-Mart
1-800-277-3278

410 Miscellaneous Sales

BAR- 5' black leather trim bar. 2 stools, full set of glassware & accessories included. $300 or best offer, 697–7933.

VIRTUAL BOY with 2 games, $100; used less than 10 times. Call 687–2060.

COMPACT ski machine, $25. Bike rack, $15. Portable typewriter, $15. Recliner, $25. Call 520–7709.

BIC 13' Windsurfer with sail, still in crate. Collector's item. $500. 682–6579.

400 Auctions

410 Miscellaneous Sales

JVC VHS-C Camcorder with all the extras! $500. Yashica 35 mm camera, auto everything, $125. Olympus OM1 with flash and case, $75. Porta- Tan tanning canopy, $100. 13" color TV, $50. Call 683–6408.

BARGAINS on vacuum cleaners. New and rebuilt. All makes. Rainbow, Kirby, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Royal, Sharp- you name it. Repair all makes. 520–6464.

WHEELCHAIR by Inva Care, Ultra Light, Like new, Cost $1,400. Sell for $700. 699–5939.

5 PAT WALKER exercise units. Office equipment to be moved. Interested call 8- 12 or 4- 7, (806) 894–0123.

HERBALIFE Independent Distributor for products or opportunity. Call 689-HERB!

BEAUTY Control Cosmetics. Days 683-1635, evenings 570-0757.

POWER SCOOTER, Pace Saver. Almost new, upholstered, batteries, $750. 570-9322, after 6 & weekends 699-4193.

AIR conditioner $125; Ceramic water foundatin $150. 686–0815.

IDEAL WEIGHT Loss Plan. Send just $5.95 to Ideal Weight, PO Box 51431, Midland, TX 79710-1431.

RESTHAVEN Memorial Park "Garden of Memories". Lot 76, Spaces 3 & 4. $2,500. Call George Ramsey, (512) 472–7276.

☞ VOIT Gravity Rider (409 GR). Great exercise fun. Rarely ridden, used mainly as dust magnet. Less than 1 year old. Paid $159+, selling for $59 firm. 682–4818.

TOW DOLLY- 1 year old, new tires with spare. $500. Coleman Powermate 7,000 generator with 60 hours. $1,000. 570–8463.

QUIT SMOKING! 10 day guarantee. Oxy Quit, 1-800-320-8832 Ext. 304. Credit Cards Accepted.

SELF propelled Kirby Generation III. Rebuilt, guaranteed 1 year. $195. 520–6464.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

2 CRYPTS- Eternal Light Mausoleum, B Level North, Crypts 1 & 3. at Resthaven Memorial Park. Sacrificing for $4,500. 683–3953.

MOVING SALE: Round oak table with 6 chairs, old roll top desk, chopping block, china cabinet, old rocker, old depot freight wagon, antique grandfather clock. Call 827-3598.

RECONDITIONED Push Lawnmowers. $50- $75 each. 694–1211.

EVAPORATIVE COOLERS, mowers, golf clubs, appliances, furniture, barstools, 10 piece bamboo dining/ others. Volkswagen. 570–4851.

HAVING TROUBLE fitting into that bikini? Lose weight now! Money back guarantee. 520–0710.

★ COLOR TV, 19", excellent condition. We got a new one and need to sell. 682–4818.

LIKE NEW, Fisher Bookshelf Home Stereo. Am- Fm cassette, 24 CD carousel, 100 watt. A steal at $300! 570–5495.

REEL MOWER, McLane brand, gasoline powered. Good condition, $350. 689–6803, leave message.

3 SETS Youth Skis, Boots, Poles, Helmets. $50 per set. 1 adult pair skis, $10. 1 adult sheep skin jacket, $20. Call 684–5970.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED: small water well unit to drill wells in backyards, up to 20 ft. deep. 682–8368.

WANTED: one matching set of very nice executive office desk and credenza. Also, one desk chair and pair of matching reception chairs. Please call 685–6060 and leave message.

SOUTHWEST Company Club tickets or other airline mileage awards wanted. Will pay top dollar. 687–5039.

430 Household Goods

KENMORE side by side. $400 firm. Call 520–9016.

KENMORE electric stove, white, 5 years old, $125. Full/ queen headboard/ footboard, frame, $25. 697–4674.

★ FREE REMOVAL of your unwanted appliances. Fast pickup. 567-5221.

3 PIECE sectional includes 2 recliners & sofa bed. New $1,700, now $800. sofa & loveseat, $250. Kimball Swinger organ, $150. 367-0260

★ A & B APPLIANCES. Washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, stoves. Free Delivery, 90 day warranty. 550–6540.

FUTON /bunk bed. Black, heavy duty. Must sell. $600. 689–5405.

ORIENTAL rug, 9 ft. x 13 ft., plum/ gray/ ivory, unique and exquisite design. Handmade in Kashmir, India, almost new. Wrong size for our living room. $3,500 value. Will sell for less. Call 520–4057 evenings.

430 Household Goods

APPLIANCES reconditioned with 6 month plus warranty. Wood & Son Appliances. 2811 W. Wall 699–1224.

GOOD USED washer & dryer $250 for both. 4703 Shady Lane. 683-8774 ask for Joe.

WHITE METAL bunk bed with bedding. Single top, full bottom. Excellent condition, $300. 520–8996.

BILL'S ETC. 1500 Florida, Rainbow Trade Center. We are buying furniture. 570-4408, ask for Duke or Bill.

BRAND NEW 22 cu ft. side by side, ice /water dispenser in door, white. A steal at $800, paid $1,200. 570–5495.

BRAND NEW, still in plastic, any size mattress and box set. Free frame or delivery. 550–5123.

CHERRYWOOD Dining Room Suite or 4 Poster Queen Bedroom Suite. Bassett and Singer brands. Both brand new, never used, still in cartons. MUST SELL! Your choice, $3,700/ offer. 570–8965, leave message.

CONTEMPORARY wooden daybed with light pecan finish. $125. Call after 6 pm 520–0303.

REFRIGERATOR, Kenmore, Almond color with icemaker, $400. Couch, Earth tones with oak trim, $300. Gun cabinet, $60. 687–6543.

DINING ROOM table and 4 chairs, like new condition. 570–6238.

MATTRESS sets, dinette sets, bunk beds, daybeds and Futon couches. Reasonable prices. Also catalog orders available. Credit Cards- Layaways welcome. Wood & Son Appliances. 2811 W. Wall 699–1224.

MOVING Sale- Side by side Kenmore freezer refrigerator $300, sofa bed rattan blue and lavender $200, Forest green sofa $400. 4 tires with 15" rims $295, antique bed $175, 2 night stands $20 each, antique dresser $125; or whole set $300. 1 large entrance mirror $150. 1 beautiful burgundy couch, Bear Claw, $400. 2 central air conditioners $500. 2 multi gym machines, Body by Jake $250 for both, small entrance table and mirror $65. Also ceramic greenware vases. 570–5005 or leave message.

MITSUBISHI white wash, dining room table, 6 high back chairs, 2 arm chairs, matching sofa table. Excellent condition. $2,500. 699–1434.

CLOSEOUT on spas left over from show. 6 to choose from. Financing and delivery available. 563-1807.

WE BUY FURNITURE & Appliances. Working or not working. 683-5574, 682-2231.

440 Firewood

DICK'S FIREWOOD. Oaks, Mesquite, Pecan & Cedar. We deliver. 1-(915) 453–2151.

TURF SPECIALTIES FIREWOOD. 2427 E. Hwy. 80. Many varieties available. Delivered or do it yourself. Call 684–7166 or 570-7166..

450 Sporting Goods

TITLIST DCI Irons $295, 3 thru SW, Yonex driver, and other woods. 915-943-5334.

350 LB. OLYMPIC weight set. Reclining weight bench with leg machine. Both for $200. 697–0844.

MIZUNO Grad Irons (2- SW), $250. Good condition. 697–4156.

☞ VOIT Gravity Rider (409 GR). Great exercise fun. Rarely ridden, used mainly as dust magnet. Less than 1 year old. Paid $159+, selling for $59 firm. 682–4818.

MASTER Gun Smith. Service, repair, & engraving. By appointment only. Please call (915) 684–0809, 1-800-327-0809.

TITANIUM DRIVERS. Bubble shafts, left hand clubs, Ladies clubs, grips, repairs. The Clubmaker, 2605 W. Kentucky Ave, 683–2614.

MOUNTAIN Bikes, ladies Schwinn Frontier, size small, $125, mens Trek 950, size medium, LX components, $350, both in excellent condition, 694–7124.

NORDICTRACK ski machine with floor mat and book holder. Serious inquires only. Call 694–7204 after 5 or leave message.

ABOVE ground pools- just received shipment. Great selection. Several sizes to choose from. Financing and installation available. 563-1807.

THE SPORTS ARMORY for-complete in one day- concealed handgun certification. Daytime classes on weekends or week days by appointment. Receive discounts on ammo and accessories. 2515 W. Industrial, 682–2210.

460 Antiques & Art

ANTIQUE FURNITURE FOR LE$$ Unit #3, Advantage Storage , 5000 N. Lamesa and Soloman Lane. Open Fridays-Saturdays, 10- 5.

ANTIQUE 1930's dining room set; 1920's art deco bedroom set, antique flat top desk. 699–5354.

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2 FEMALE Lab /Blue Heeler puppies, 6 mos. old, have some shots. 520–2634.

VERY friendly black Cocker Spaniel. Has shots. Needs lots of attention. 570–7666.

MIXED Breed female dog to good home. Very good with kids. 697–9449.

FREE kittens, 2 black and white female and 1 black male. Call 570–5029, 682-2735.

FREE KITTENS, litter box trained, 7 weeks old. 563–5727.

BEAUTIFUL KITTENS to good homes. Box trained, love people, friendly & playful. Located off Rankin Hwy. 682–1677

500 Pets & Supplies

"MISHKA", friendly female Akita, brown eyes, 2 months old, medium sized, black /white. "Umber", spayed female, Keeshond mix, needs room to run. "Wynona Judd', 3 legged female terrier mix, needs special home with love & attention. ""Chuck", spunky tan /black male German Shepherd/Lab mix pup. "Paco", short hair ale tan Chihuahua/ Terrier mix. excellent watchdog. These plus many more pets are adoptable at the Big Spring Humane society. Fees are $45 dogs, $35 cats -includes spay/neuter, rabies shots, vaccinations and leukemia test. 267–7832.

AKC female Yorkshire Terrier. 1 year old, housebroken. $275 or best offer. Call 694–7808.

ADORABLE Lab puppies. AKC registered. $200. Call 682–0660.

YEARLING STUD Colt- Excellent roping prospect. Paints and Quarter Colts. Big Spring, 915-263-0494.

AKC Bull Mastiff puppies. 8 Weeks old, parents on premises. Male & female. 682–9789.

AMERICAN Eskimo puppies. Very cute! Snowy white, fluffy, UKC Purple Ribbon. 6 weeks, $150. 694–1507, 694-2443.

GREYHOUND PUPPIES for sale. Weaned and ready today! 6 weeks old. 685–1306.

AKC Bloodhound puppies. Grand Champion parents well known bloodline. First shots, 8 weeks old. ready to go. Call 524–4379.

1 YEAR OLD Chocolate Lab, AKC registered. Needs loving home with big family. Excellent house, obedience- trained, accessories included. $100 or best offer. 694–6743.

FULL BLOOD Shih-Tzu puppies. 3 males. First shots. No papers. $150. Call 694–3877 after 5.

GOLDEN Retriever puppies. 7 weeks, AKC Registered. $250. 550–9626.

HAMPSTERS, different sizes and colors. 563–2925.

COCKER Spaniel puppies. AKC registered. First shots. $150. 915-523-2703, Andrews.

CHOCOLATE Lab, AKC puppies. Ready 1st week June. Parents on premises. Taking deposits, $275. 520–7403.

BOSTON TERRIER Puppies. 2 males, 1 female. 5 weeks old. Already weaned. Both parents on premises. Call 520–5616.

600 Livestock & Poultry

ARIZONA #1 Alfalfa Horse Hay. 1101 W. County Rd. 130. 685–1102.

LLAMA 3 1/2 year old male. All white. $300. 697–5140.

QUARTER Horse Gelding. 15.3 hands, hunter, jumper trained. Will go in English or Western Tack, also neck reigns. $2,500. 699–1434.

1995 D&D Bullet nosed gooseneck 2- 3 horse. Dressing room, rear tack. $4,700. 520–8523.

610 Office Supplies

GOOD quality office furniture, desks, tables, filing cabinets, computers and equipment. Call Rog 699–5537/ 689-0303.

WANTED: one matching set of very nice executive office desk and credenza. Also, one desk chair and pair of matching reception chairs. Please call 685–6060 and leave message.

640 Building Materials

STEEL BUILDINGS. Factory Sale! Save Thousands on 24 x 34, 33 x 45, 48 x 99, 75 x 168. Some one of a kind! Can deliver & turnkey. 915-263-2416.

400' 6 x 8' Used fencing materials /gates. 8 x 22 Portable Bldg. 697–4712, 682-5157.

660 Portable Buildings

14 X 40 GARAGE/ Shop. Double doors, heavy duty floor. Financing and delivery available. 563-1807.

WE move, buy, sell and rent portable buildings. MORGAN (915) 563–1860.

690 Machinery & Tools

FOR SALE: Alkota Electric High Pressure Steamer/ Washer. $800. Contact Kevin, 683–3709.

POWERMATIC 12" planer 3 HP, 220 V, 1 phase with casters, light usage. $2,100. 682–1164.

210 BBL steel tanks with stairs and walkway. Coated bottom and 18", 1 year warranty. 684–3759.

FOR SALE: 2,700 ft. of 7 5/8" casing. 29.7 Lbs., ST&C, S-95, electronically inspected. $550 per foot. Call 687–1664.

FOR SALE: oil field electric motors. Rebuilt/ guarantee from 5 horsepower 1,200-1,800 RPM. 685-0636, 559-4167,682-1546.

FOR SALE: Structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682–1546.

1979 LUFKIN Mark 456- 305-144 with E42 Ajax engine. Rick, 683–3033, Jay.

4 X 20 HEATER treaters. Rebuilt, water section coated, 1 year warranty. 684-3759.

800 Rooms for Rent

SINGLE female to share my large home with. $400 a month. Non- smoking environment. Located on Auburn Court. Call 522-3273 or leave message.

801 Hotel Rooms

WEEKLY & BI- WEEKLY rates. Rooms available with free local calls, cable TV with HBO and some kitchenettes available. Royal Inn, 3601 W. Wall, 694–8821.

805 Apartments Furnished

REDUCED RATES- 1 or 2 bedrooms, pool, laundry, carports, all utilities paid. Imperial Apartments, 405 Sunset. 694–9978, 694-6542.

STUDIOS. 1 & 2 Bedrooms Available. All utilities paid, free cable. Deposit required. Lexington Hotel, 1003 S. Midkiff, 697-3155.

GARAGE APARTMENT $250 plus electric. Deposit required, historic district. 684–8323.

ALL Utilities Paid! 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Deposit required. 501 W. Louisiana. 685-0911, 683–5161.

EFFICIENCY. $225 plus electric. Deposit required. Water paid. Wired for cable. 684–7409, 682-1164.

2 BEDROOM, 1 Bath apartment near downtown. Washer & dryer, covered parking, water and basic cable furnished. $260 monthly, $200 deposit. 570–9063.

3 ROOM Quiet, private. Acre/ trees. Central air, utilities paid. 4406 Princeton. No pets. 694–4768.

810 Apartments Unfurnished

No Application Fee
• 1 or 2 Bedroom
• Covered Parking
• Basic Cable
• Quiet Community
Call the **ARCHES** for details 694-2466

Widen Your Horizons at
New Horizons
Located in the Wadley & Midland Dr. Area!
•Huge 1&2 Bedroom Condos with Large Closets
•Excellent Location
•Play Area's For Children
Move-In Specials!
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WINDSOR PLACE APARTMENTS
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694–6696
●Remodeled
●Spacious
● 1,2,3 Bedrooms
●Quiet
●Garden Style
●Covered Parking
●Laundry Facilities
(Some units with connections)
Call Today for April Availability.
COUNTRY QUIET in the City! 1,2 and 3 bedroom townhouses. All have garages. $369 up. Leisure Estates, 682-5622.

Hunter's Ridge Apartments
$185 - 1 Bedroom
$99 Off 1st Months Rent!
4201 Andrews Highway
520–0023

RENAISSANCE CONDOMINIUMS
Located near ANDREWS HWY & MIDLAND DR.
CONDO Living
•5 Good Reasons We're Different
5. Recent Renovations
4. Exercise Classes
3. Wednesday Socials
2. Free Video Rentals*
1. Courteous Staff
*Ask for details
MOVE-IN SPECIALS 520-3238

SANTA FE APARTMENTS
✓ Out Our Specials!!
●1 bedroom- 1st month free
●2 bedroom- 1st month $99
●New Carpet, Ceiling Fans
●Senior Citizen Discount
694–1349

$99 MOVE IN SPECIAL. 6 Different floor plans to choose from. The Elms of Midland. 3601 Andrews Highway.

606 BURLESON. 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, water paid. $275 monthly, $100 deposit. 689–7107.

Let's Make A Deal!

Ask About Our Special Application

- 5 Floor Plans
- Large Patios
- Swimming Pool
- Ceiling Fans
- Keyless Deadbolts

HYDE PARK APTS.
697-4149
3329 W. Wadley



1, 2, 3 Bedrooms Available
M-F 8:30a.m. - 7:00p.m.
Open Sat. & Sun.

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CORNER MIDLAND DR. & NEELY

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CALL US FOR DETAILS 694-5950

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Under New Management and
We're having a FACE LIFT

ONE MONTH'S FREE RENT
with approved application, certain restrictions apply

READ THE FINE PRINT!

Shhhhhhhhh.....
My boss made me advertise.
I have a few 2 bedroom flats and
2 bedroom townhomes available.
First months rent **$19.96**.
Call us at ASHTON WAY APTS.
Hurry... they wont last long.

First 10 new-approved applications.
Deposit restrictions required

Call 694-1646

2613 N. Midland Dr.
Mon. - Fri. 9-5pm
Saturday 10-4pm
Sunday 1-5pm

THE DAVIS CO.
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, INC. A.M.O.

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THE JUNCTION
COMMUNITY
1902 N. Midland Dr.
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Villa Chateau
APARTMENTS
featuring

- 3 BEDROOMS - 2 BATHS
- 2 BEDROOMS - 2 BATHS
- 1 BEDROOM
- EXTRA LARGE CLOSETS
- ALL UTILITIES PAID & CABLE
- FIREPLACE
- COVERED PARKING
- PRIVATE BATHS
- LARGE & SPACIOUS APARTMENTS

1603 N. MIDKIFF RD
Conveniently located in immediate area of SHOPPING • CHURCHES
(Andrews Hwy. & Midkiff Rd.)

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For more information, See our ad in you Midland Southwestern Yellow Pages.

Sudyk's

"A Nice Place For Nice People"

MOVE-IN SPECIAL
- Ceiling Fan
- Private Patios
- Free Basic Cable
- Sand Volley Ball Court

$99

Apple Creek APARTMENTS

Ask For Barbara or Esmeralda

4000 W ILLINOIS • 697 2330

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

The Good Life At A Great Price
694-2011
2811 W. LOOP 250

$99 Total Move-In

FLATS & TOWNHOMES
$99 MOVE-IN ON 1 BEDROOM FLAT & $149 ON 2 BEDROOM

Hawthorne House/Court

$100 TOTAL MOVE-IN

Including application fee, deposit and May rent on 7 and 9 month lease. One Bedroom apartments now starting at $235 per month.

The only community in town that offers
FREE MAID SERVICE.
For your convenience also:
DOOR TO DOOR TRASH PICK-UP!
ON PROPERTY FITNESS ROOM



The Windmill Park Apartments
2600 W. LOOP 250 N.
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FAST • FREE • RELIABLE

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Willa Dean Berry-Cecil
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Play Midland Reporter-Telegram Game!



FIVE DAILY WINNERS! $5,550 IN PRIZES!

Sunday, May 19★ Winning Numbers

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If you see your CashBack Card account number here, you've won a $10 CashBack Card rebate check from the Midland Reporter-Telegram. Use it just like cash at any participating CashBack Card merchant. To find out how to claim your prize, call 688-2700, Monday- Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., within seven days of publication. There are $5,550 in prizes, 456 winners - five every day. With a little luck, you could be one of them. Enter the Second Chance Sweepstakes for unclaimed prizes. See the rules below for details.

Congratulations Cashback Game Winners!

Raymond Puckett, Edward Cowles, Marie Rogers, Joe C. Diaz, V.A. Cain, Richard Bledsoe, Paul Lerwick, Bob Morrow, Joe Zarate, Jerry Vorheis, Mae Adams, Jeff Atwell, Stan Brosig, L. Britt, Sam Austin, Ray Sprague, Tim Wolters, E.H. Williams, D.R. Watson, Mike Mundy, Robert Ivy, Barbara Truitt, Judy Tate, Don Deck, Mary Cooper, Della P Elsas, Walter Moxey, Harold Claiborne, Alex Rose, Janice Courtney, Bobby Fox, T.S. Jones, H.J. Jauz, Jay Freels, Linda Hancock, Robert L. Heinze, Don Sparks, Vickie Anwar, Francis McDonald, A.L. Hickerson, Lula Young, Mark Wendler, Marion Edson, Sue Johnston, Michael Shapira, Kirkland Miller, Connie Baird, John Dorn, Ronald Carnes, George Ulvestad, Diana Younger, Margaret Keppie, Wanda Merriman, Bert Cornelius, Joanne Cromer, Dionne Kizer, Jackie Paxton.

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No purchase is required to play or win a prize in the Midland Reporter-Telegram CashBack Game. There are 456 winners, $5,550 in prizes including a $1,000 grand prize. Any U.S. resident, 18 years of age or older can enter except employees of The Hearst Newspapers and CashBack Card Inc., their promotion agencies and members of employees' immediate families.

How to play. If your CashBack Card number matches the number in the Midland Reporter-Telegram Classified pages, you win a $10 CashBack Card rebate check. Use it to buy anything you wish at any participating CashBack Card merchant. If you don't have a CashBack Card, you can get one by subscribing for 13 weeks or more to the Midland Reporter-Telegram. Call 688-2700 to subscribe.

If you have misplaced your CashBack Card, call 688-2700. We will send a replacement card without cost.

But you don't need a CashBack Card to enter the CashBack Card Second Chance Sweepstakes and by entering you could win one of the unclaimed daily prizes for the CashBack Card Game grand prize, a $1,000 CashBack Card rebate check. Use them to buy anything you wish at any participating CashBack Card merchant.

Here is how to enter the CashBack Card Game Second Chance Sweepstakes: Hand print your complete name and address and a daytime phone number on the CashBack Card Game Second Chance Sweepstakes entry form or on a 3" x 5" plain piece of paper and mail to: **CashBack Card, Second Chance Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702-1650, so that the entry arrives before the deadline, June 16, 1996.** Enter as often as you wish but mail only one entry per envelope.

How to claim a prize: Each day, March 18-June 16, 1996, five different randomly-selected CashBack Card numbers will appear in Midland Reporter-Telegram Classified Ads. If the number on your CashBack Card matches the one in the newspaper, you win that prize provided you claim the prize within one week of publication. Claim your prize Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.- 4 p.m. at the Midland Reporter-Telegram office, 201 East Illinois, Midland, or call 688-2700.

Winners may be required to sign and return an affidavit of Eligibility/ Release of Liability/ Prize Acceptance. The acceptance of a prize constitutes permission to use the winner's name or likeness or both for the purpose of advertising, promotion and trade without further compensation to the winner.

All prizes will be awarded. Except for the grand prize, winners can collect only one prize. No responsibility is accepted for any lost, delayed, illegible, incomplete, mutilated, postage due or misdirected entries. Entries become the property of the Midland Reporter-Telegram. None will be returned. Federal, state, and local taxes, if any, are the responsibility of prize winners. Decisions of the judges in all matters pertaining to the CashBack Game are final and binding on all participants and the sponsors reserve the right to modify the rules at any time. Odds of winning depend on the number of entries received. Void where prohibited. ©1996 Midland Reporter-Telegram. All rights reserved.

MAY 1996

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610 Apartments Unfurnished

$89 Move-In Special
First 10 days free. Rent pro-rated. 1 & 2 Bedrooms.

Canyon Creek
699-7246

THE PARK AT CALDERA, 3100 Caldera Blvd. All the amenities!! Call 699-2173.

CHATEAU APTS. 1, 2, 3 Bdrms. Covered parking. $375 & up. All bills paid. Donna at 694-1112.

ALL bills paid. 1- 2 bedroom apartment homes, excellent location. $305- $385. Abby Court, 694-2549.

QUIET! 1 bedroom flat, 2 bedroom townhouses. Covered parking. No application fee. 682-4783.

CLOSE TO Downtown. All bills paid, refrigerated air. 1- 2 bedroom $275- $325. 520-8018.

ONE, TWO, and Three bedroom townhouses in locked gate community, $495 to $695. Models open 3- 6 pm, Monday through Saturday. Las Colinas, 697-8770.

2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH. Fenced yard. $290 month includes water. 686-9647.

1 BEDROOM, Large kitchen. All bills paid. 205 Mitchell. $100 deposit. $225 month. Call 689-8742.

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610 Apartments Unfurnished

SPECIAL
Silver Creek Apts.
1, 2 and 3 bedroom with washer/ dryer connections. First month rent FREE. Pay deposit and application fee for total move-in, 7 months lease. 687-0053, 2438 Whitmire

SUTTON PLACE king size townhome fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 1,427 sq. ft. Assigned covered parking. 682-2423.

CRESTLAWN Apartments- One bedroom $210; Two Bedroom $235 with water paid. 601- A Watson. 683-2535.

Picture Perfect FAIRMONT CONDOMINIUMS
1-2 Bedrooms
Relaxing Dens
2-2 Townhomes
Move-In Special
520-0996
Loop 250 & Boulder
Custom Condo's
Next to Mall

SUMMER SPECIALS! 1 Bedroom condos. 520-6443.



OUR PRICES HAVE GONE APE!
1ST MONTHS RENT
$100** - 1 BDRM
$150** - 2 BDRM
$200** - 3 BDRM
**OFF FIRST MONTHS RENT
NORTHBRIDGE Court APARTMENTS
3417 N. MIDLAND DRIVE • 697-2242

THE TRELLIS
Newly Remodeled
"A Charming Collection of Garden Apartments"
- Large walk-in closets
- Spacious floor plans
- Laundry facilities
- Fireplaces
- Swimming pool
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3212 West Wadley Avenue at Midkiff
OPEN SATURDAYS 10-2
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
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610 Apartments Unfurnished

THORNWOOD APARTMENTS- Free cable. Spacious 1, 2 & 3 bedroom flats and townhomes in a great location. Many freshly remodeled. Call for prices and appointments. 682-5381.

Fabulous Specials
New Summer Hours
Mon. - Fri. ..8:30 am - 7:00 pm
Sat. .....10:00 am - 2:00 pm
Sun. .....1:00 pm - 5:00 pm

1, 2, 3, Bedrooms.
5 Spacious Floor Plans. Call Hyde Park TODAY for specials.
697-4149

WESTPARK APTS.
2928 W. Louisiana
687-4514
- 1-2 & 3 Bedrooms
- Mini-Blinds Throughout
- 2 Pools
- 2 Laundry Facilities
- Covered Parking

★ Open (7) Days A Week ★

ASHTON WAY APARTMENTS
Don't go bust paying your first month's rent. Get your savings at 2613 N. Midland Drive. 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms. $199 - $425.
Open Sat. & Sun.
(915)694-1646

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635 Houses Unfurnished

LARGE 3 bedroom, 2 full bath in Old Midland. $920 per month. For more information call 685-0738 or 520-2249.

LARGE 2 bedroom upstairs duplex. Small yard, water paid. $350 a month, $350 deposit. 694-7168.

LOOKING for clean person to rent a very clean 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex at 106 E. Cottonwood. Off street parking, A/ C and heat, fireplace, very nice. Call 520-2643 for appointment.

1410 W. TEXAS. 2 Bedroom, 1 bath, lots of storage space. New central heat and air. Fenced yard. $435 monthly. Available immediately. 682-0395.

DUPLEX- very nice, clean 2 bedroom, washer dryer connections, fenced yard, garage with opener. No pets. 697-4000, 685-3743.

AVAILABLE NOW!
5309 San Antonio
$700 month
2700 Whittle Way,
$900 month
Debra Pierce, Re/Max,
682-8820 Ext 171 or 520-2112

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635 Houses Unfurnished

3619 W. Wadley. Executive Townhome. 2,400 sq. ft., no mowing, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, built bookshelves, formal dining with 18 ft. vaulted ceilings, kitchen, breakfast room with everything built in, ceiling fans, his/ hers master bath/ sunken tub, large walk in closets, laundry room with tub and cabinets, double car garage with openers and storage. $925- $700. 699-7538.

FOR RENT
4321-B Storey-Duplex
3 BR with Hollywood Bath
Attached 1 car garage
$600/mo; $600 deposit
+ $20 credit report fee No animals

WEDGEWOOD-Townhouse
Spotless & ready!!
3 Br's, 2 1/2 Ba's,
Master BR downstairs
$950/mo; $950 deposit
Available May 1

4512 Gleneagles
3 BR, 2 BA, 1 LA
$925/mo; $925 deposit
Available May 15

Janier & Co
SELLING REAL ESTATE MIDLAND
682-1144

"CUL-DE-SAC CREAMPUFF!" 3 Bdrm., 2 Ba. 2 car garage. Lovely fireplace- pretty kitchen- nice fenced backyard- located at 3706 Dentcrest- Asking $825 with $600 deposit. Call Marva Dean Willis with Century 21- Midtex Real Estate- 689-002 or 683-0074.

$600, 4804 Thomason, June 1. 1800', 3 bedrooms, 3 living areas. Refrigerated air. Appliances. 699-4461.

GREEN TREE South. 4 year old home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, formal dining, large lot on quiet cul de sac. $128,500 or lease for $1,300 month. Call 694-1737.

702 SANDALWOOD. Nice brick 3 bedroom, big dining room, 2 baths, fenced storage building, garage. Call for appointment. 699-1616 or 570-9247. Available June 1.

115 N. DEWBERRY. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerator and stove furnished. $575 monthly. $500 deposit. Owner/ Agent, 520-9366.

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635 Houses Unfurnished

WESTSIDE 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car carport, storage shed, refrigerator. $440. Call 699-4361.

THREE BEDROOM, 2 living area, water well. Walking distance to Fannin Elementary. $850 per month. Call Carriage Company Realtors, 684-5881.

3611 SHELL. 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, garage. $575, $300 deposit. 697-2409.

IVY COVERED storybook cottage! 3 Bedrooms, 2 living areas, 2 baths, 2 car garage, flagstone covered patio, storage, ceiling fans, corner lot, close to downtown. Trees, trees, trees! $800 per month, $300 deposit, 1 year lease. 697-7973, 520-6443.

CHARMING 2 bedroom, appliances, refrigerated, sunroom, garage, near park. 607 W Cowden. $445. 683-2990/ 686-0011.

5205 BELAIRE- 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced. LHS District. $750/ $750. Available 7/ 15. 683-2044.

SEVERAL nice homes & townhomes, $195- $1,100. Jeannie Printz, Agent 684-8202.

3408 SINCLAIR; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, double garage. No pets. $750 monthly, $750 deposit. Alice Howard Chaparral Realtors, 694-3040.

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625 Houses Unfurnished

LOVELY neighborhood, very nice 4 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, new carpet, large living room with formal dining, den with fireplace, breakfast bar, built in appliances, utility room, covered patio with storage, 2 car garage, no pets. 697-4502.

3509 CUNNINGHAM. 2 Bedrooms, 1 bath, appliances and washer /dryer connections. $450 monthly, $300 deposit. 520-0604.

1 BEDROOM Duplex. Washer, dryer, yard, covered parking. $350 per month. 921 N. Bentwood. Days 685-0878, evenings 699-4243.

1 BEDROOM Duplex apartment, 890 sq. ft., 3 blocks north of MHS, carpeted, evaporative air, stove & refrigerator furnished, no pets please. Call 682-0706.

1 BEDROOM, 1 Bath, carport, stove, refrigerator, washer-dryer connections. $185. Jeannie Printz, Agent, 684-8202.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, living/ dining, 2 car garage. 3327 Providence. $700 a month plus deposit. Available June 15th. 689-8971.

4 BEDROOM, 3 living areas, 3 bath, carport. $700 a month, deposit required. 4622 Mercedes. 520-4155.

Century 21
Midtex Real Estate
921 Midland Drive
Midland, Texas 79703
(915) 689-0021

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONCERNING THESE PROPERTIES, PLEASE CONTACT MARVA DEAN WILLIS IN OUR PROPERTY MANAGEMENT DEPARTMENT
(915) 689-0021 EXT. 241

PROPERTIES FOR LEASE

ADDRESS	BDRMs	BATHs	MONTHLY	SECURITY
4408 PARKHURST	3	2	$1200.00	$1000.00
3014 FREDNA	3	2	$825.00	$600.00
3706 DENTCREST	3	2	$800.00	$500.00
2800 SANDHILL CR.	3	2	$795.00	$500.00
3100 PRINCETON	3	2	$750.00	$500.00
4702 DENGAR	3	2	$750.00	$500.00
305 ROCKY LANE	3	2	$595.00	$400.00
4701 LAURA	3	2	$450.00	$300.00
4515 WILSHIRE	3	2	$450.00	$300.00
814 N. LORAINE	3	2	$425.00	$250.00

FAMILY FRIENDLY!
Golden Park
CONDOS
- Duplex Style Condos
- Fenced Play Areas
- Washer/Dryer
- Recently Updated

Call For Specials
689-0497

2- 3 BEDROOMS, connections, ceiling fans, garage, pool. $650/ up. 697-9768.

TOWNHOMES/ Apartments 1- 2 bedroom, 1- 1/2 bath, 616 to 1186 sq. ft., garage, washer/ dryer, pool, ceiling fans. $275 up. 689-8115.

NEEDA FAUGHT
Rental Assistance
685-0400

Langston REALTORS

RENTALS-UNFURNISHED

ADDRESS	BR/BA	RENT
1002-1/2 N "A" St	1/1	$175
4519 Roosevelt	3/1 1/2	$500
3619 Bauman	3/2	$725
2300 Castleford	2/2	$800
1802 Shell	3/2	$950
3309 Canemont	3/2	$750
5004 Bellegrove	2/1	$850
3604 Boyd	3/2	$850
1407 Princeton	3/2	$1,150
4303 Russell Ct.	3/2	$850
304 E. Co. Rd. 127	3/2	$1,150
1611 Tennessee	3/4	$1,300
12 Saddle Club	5/4 1/2	$2,500
COMMERCIAL		
2611 "A" N Midland Dr (Offices)		$325
204 South "B" (Commercial)		$700
306 N. Midland Dr 3750'		$1,500
3000 N. Big Spring 9 Offices		$2,400
701-707 & 711 W. Indiana Various Lease Amounts 210' to 1100'		

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625 Houses Unfurnished

3 BEDROOM, garage, recently remodeled, corner lot, across from city park. 4729 Crockett. 550-9991.

$425 WATER PAID. $200 deposit. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, stove, refrigerator, fenced, refrigerated air. No pets. 909 W. Kentucky. 699-2569.

EXECUTIVE TOWNHOME: 5004 Belle Grove Ct. (corner cul-de-sac). For the security minded, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,700 sq. ft., formal dining, hot tub, decorations, fireplace, ceiling fans, automatic sprinkler, plus much more! $850/ $675. 699-7538.

EXECUTIVE TYPE Home. Swimming pool 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas, game room. $975 month plus deposit. 694-8307.

1708 TEXAS. 2 Bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer. Bills paid, yard maintenance. No Pets. 682-7468.

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630 Houses Furnished

DARLING, Spacious 1 bedroom home. Walk- in closets, nicely furnished including entertainment center, huge fenced yard, front door paved parking on Crestview, 1 block from Midkiff off Ohio. $320 plus deposit. No pets. 687-0560.

$150 MONTHLY. Bills paid. 1 bedroom house. Terms available. Remodeled. Clean. 801 W. Michigan. 682-3542.

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640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

1- 2 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2- 2 baths, Den, garage, pool, sundecks, connections. $515 up- 689-8116.

FAIRGATE Townhomes- 4400 Fairgate Drive. 2 & 3 Bedrooms 12 and 6 month leases. 1,600 sq. ft. Approx. All appliances furnished, fireplaces, garage. Northwest side. 697-9566.

NEW ORLEANS in Midland?. Yes! Lafayette Place, 3 bedroom townhouse, large & elegant. $1,250. 684-0996.

AUTUMNCHASE
Condominiums
Perfect Location For The Perfect Price.
- FREE Basic Cable
- Fireplaces
- Covered Parking
- Ceiling Fans
- Washer/Dryer Connections
- Patios/Balconies & Storage

3614 Holiday Hill Rd.
520-0722

ALWAYS in demand, 1 bedroom condos. Red Spanish tile roof. 699-1693.

GOOD, clean 1 & 2 bedroom condos. Pool, playground, gazebo. $200/ up. Weekdays 8:30-5, Saturay- Sunday, 1- 5. Co. Jimmy Davis & Connie Torres 520-3221, Midland.

3606 TAMPICO; Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, workshop, small yard. $600 monthly. 684-7788.

GREAT LOCATIONS! 1 Bedroom condos. Call for Special Today! 520-6443.

PRESTIGIOUS Living: large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, covered parking, intrusion alarms, convenient to ClayDesta. 697-7974.

717 MELTON ALLEY. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, fireplace, no yard maintenance. $645/ monthly. 683-3203.

NOW AVAILABLE 2 starting $335- & 3 bedroom starting $425- 2 bath, mobile home for rent. References and deposit required. No vicious dogs please. 687-6324.

2 BEDROOM, 1 Bath, new carpet. $200 month, $100 deposit. Call 686-8067.

2 BEDROOMS, 1 bath, stove, refrigerator, water and dumpster furnished. $100 deposit, $250 monthly. 697-5568.

NICE COUNTRY 2 bedroom, refrigerated air, appliances, fenced. Greenwood district. $350, deposit. No Pets. 570-7549.

LOOK AT THE REST- THEN
CHOOSE THE BEST
Move- in special
AIRLINE
MOBILE HOME PARK
Between Midland & Int'l Airport
West Hwy. 80. 694-2534

CLEAN large mobile home park. Dumpsters, paved roads, free water, cablevision available. $39. 563-3510, 550-7505.

JUST OPENING! Sierra Homes Trailer Park. $55 monthly, free water, sewer, garbage. No dogs. 687-1525.

WESTGATE Mobile Home Park. Security lights, free satellite TV, free water. Free move & set up. 520-9416.

4313 W. ILLINOIS, 2,400 sq. ft., Lease negotiable. Call 689-7107.

RETAIL/ Office. Various sizes. Fairmont Park Shopping Center. 3323 N. Midland Drive, B & J Plaza, 206 N. Midkiff. Call 683-8681. Owner managed.

OFFICES from $100 monthly. Adequate free parking. Receptionist/ secretarial services, $100 monthly. Large office suites also available. Downtown 600 Baird or 4500 W. Illinois. 620-1500- Midland.

VACANT 1802- 1804 Rankin Hwy. 2 stores, brick, 3,300 sq. ft., refrigerated. Former lounge. Only $500 for both stores. 684-8222.

LEASE- High traffic location on Midland Dr. North of Andrews Hwy. Approx. 1,500 sq. ft. Call Roy Proctor, owner/ broker, Langston Realtors, 685-4141.

DOWNTOWN Office Space. Individual room or suites from $65/ month. No extra charges. 682-6000.

5 ROOM office $575; 3 room office $275; 1 room office $100. Advantage Building, 3106 N. Big Spring. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 686-2008.

ONE Room Office, $70. Two room office $120. MEC Building. Call Beverly Vaughan 686-2008.

FOR LEASE 1900 + sq. ft., new carpet, new paint, high traffic location, located at 2304 N. Big Spring, Suite F. Days 683-5639, nights 689-9518.

RETAIL Space For Lease- 2400 sq. ft., 3000 sq. ft., & 6000 sq. ft. Reasonable rates & terms. Call 915-235-8290.

FOR RENT or lease. Available immediately. Approximately 3,600 sq. ft. of office space with over 2,900 sq. ft of warehouse, fenced plus additional fenced lot for parking and/ or storage. Very accessible location, at 2415 E. Hwy. 80. Call for more information or showing 520-4663.

1809 S. MIDKIFF. 2,500 sq. ft of office space; 7,500 sq. ft of warehouse, big yard. 683-5116 or 694-1053.

RESTAURANT available for lease. Ready to go, partially equipped. 40 x 40'. 694-1832.

OWNER Will Finance Commercial Property, by Loop 250, 3,000 sq. ft. 5406 Thomason- with or without equipment. Will consider your offer & terms, 20% down. 520-4801.

OFFICE and Warehouse combination. 1200- 3000- 7000- sq. ft., also other sizes. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927.

MIDLAND INDUSTRIAL WAREHOUSE, 2601 W. Industrial. 1800 sq. ft. and 4500 sq. ft. units available. Dock height and ground access. Security gate - secure units. 684-3838.

SHOP/ OFFICE combination; 1,000 sq. ft., close in, refrigerated, heated, paved, lighted secure yard. Reasonable. 694-8032.

WAREHOUSE SPACE Andrews Hwy, 480 sq. ft. Overhead Door, 694-5959.

WAREHOUSE with office and showroom. Approximately 3,000 sq. ft. with fenced lot. At Hwy 80 and 1788 (airport). Lease for $800.00 /month or purchase, Call Don 570-8620.

WAREHOUSE with office, restroom. 800 to 2,000 sq. ft. Midkiff Business Center, Midkiff and Industrial. 683-8681.

RUIDOSO /ALTO home. 3 Bedrooms, 3 baths, pool table. Nightly /Weekly /Monthly rentals. 685-3380.

RUIDOSO Cabins, Houses, Condos- nightly, weekly. Some with hot tubs. Don Harmon, Four Seasons Real Estate. 800-822-7654.

RUIDOSO Cabin in forest, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, great location, very nice, no pets. 682-7648.

RUIDOSO Rentals nightly. Cabins, condos, some hot tubs. Century 21, Aspen Realty. 800-657-8980.

RUIDOSO: 3 bedroom- 2 bath and 2 bedroom- 2 bath. Very nice, completely furnished. No pets. 697-1337.

LAKE Proctor RV lot for rent, $50 per month. Electricity, water, covered picnic table. 915-694-8657.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Ruidoso cabin, on river. Available NOW. Call 697-1212.

DEER LEASE- 640 acres near Garden City. 2 guns. $700 each. 915-354-2560.

OZONA, TEXAS Dear Lease with cabin, water/ electric. For family or company. Excellent hunting. 210-257-2582.

OPEN FOR Lease or Sale: 5 Sections South Sterling County. Offset production. Owner, (512) 556-3890.

★ CASH IN 5 MINUTES for your mobile home! Call Brad at (915) 550-6716 or 520-2177.

PERFECT condition 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, central heat and air on approximately 1 acre. Call Eula, Carriage Company Realtors at 684-5881 or 520-4709.

★ GLAMOUR GALORE in this 1996 28' x 52' doublewide! Vaulted throughout, super- size master suite with glamour bath and separate shower, vinyl wall covering, exterior has dormer and columns. Only $256/ month, 5% down, 8.75% V.A.R., 360 months. U*S*A Homes, 4608 W. Wall, Midland, TX 1-800- 520-2177, 520-2177.

★★ 249.00 MO. ★★
Nice New Doublewide Mobile Home; 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 5% down, 8% V.A.R., 300 months.
SUPER-NICE, NEW
3 bedroom singlewides lower than the Doublewide!
GREAT AMERICAN HOMES
1 mile west of Water Wonderland on Hwy. 80
★★ 561-8222 ★★

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We offer FINANCING!
LAND AND HOME
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Apply by phone!
800-648-7020
UNITED FUNDING

5 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, 2,000 Sq Ft. Delivered and set up to your location. $2,845 down, $490.81 month at 9.99% APR for 300 months. Call NATIONWIDE, ODESSA. 550-4663 or 800-215-4665.

LAST TWO of a kind! Fully taped and textured walls throughout! LET'S MAKE A DEAL, Must go this week! Call NATIONWIDE, ODESSA, 550-4663 or 800-215-4665.

NEW '95 16 X 80 3 bedroom, 2 bath, hardboard siding, composition roof, ceiling fans throughout. $500 down, turn key. $346-.96 per month, 11% APR for 300 months. Call NATIONWIDE OF ODESSA, 550-4663 or 800-215-4665.

SPRING CLEARANCE! Two new doublewides. Natural rock fireplaces. Includes delivery, set- up and air. $420 monthly, 10.25% APR for 300 months at 10% down. Call NATIONWIDE, ODESSA, 550-4663 or 800-215-4665.

$500 DOWN on all American Homestar singlewides. $1000 down on all American Homestar doublewides. Stock units only. While they last only. Seen at NATIONWIDE OF ODESSA or call (800) 215-4665 or (915) 550-4663.

GUARANTEED FINANCING on a new or used manufactured home. Bankrupt, bad credit, no credit, no problem. We own the finance company. 800-456-8944 or 915-520-5850.

OAKCREEK SINGLE and Doublewides on display at NATIONWIDE of MIDLAND. Let us show you the number one "top of the line" manufactured home on the market today! See these homes before you make your decision, you won't be sorry! 915-520-5850 or 800-456-8944.

TO BE moved, 82 Artcraft, 14 x 76, large living area, 2 bath. $9,870. 682-8077, 682-2370.

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 2 - 4
4005 EDGEBROOK
PATIO TOWNHOME
*3 Bedrooms *2 1/2 Baths
*Large Dining Room *Fireplace
*High Ceilings *3 Car Garage
*Lots of Extras!
Bates Construction
697-4306
DIRECTIONS: Mockingbird Heights, north on Midkiff or Midland Drive to Mockingbird Lane.

SET UP in a nice mobile home park ready to live in. 1992 Brookhollow 14 x 56. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, front kitchen. Fully skirted with air and storage building. NATIONWIDE OF MIDLAND, 915-689-8888.

WOULD YOU Believe a 2,075 sq ft manufactured home with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths for only $27.42 per sq ft? Includes delivery, set up, refrigerated air and skirting. Quality at a fair price! 915-520-5850 or 800-456-8944.

✖ CALL MOBILE Home Credit Hotline for pre- approval! E- Z qualifying! Call 550-4033, (800) 725-0881.

MAY DAZE SALE. New 1996 $21,900- Up. Buy now & save! Doublewides reduced $1,000's $29,900- Up. Good used house. Circle B 333-3212, 700 N. Grandview, Odessa.

★ M R S. C L E A N lived in this 2 Bedroom, 2 bath home! $150/ month, 10% down, 120 months, 12.25% V.A.R. Hurry or you'll miss this one! U*S*A Homes, 4608 W. Wall, Midland, TX 1-800- 520-2177, 520-2177.

★ G O T C A S H? $3,000? $4,000? $5,000? More? We have pre- owned homes available now! U*S*A Homes, 4608 W. Wall, Midland, TX, 1-800-520-2177, 520-2177.

3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, 3/4 acre. Lots of trees in southwest Midland, owner will finance. $22,000. 550-2025.

FOR LEASE or lease to own. Doublewide mobile, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, separate dining room, utility. 520-8731.

ALL real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preferences, limitations or discrimination.

State laws forbid discrimination in the sale, rental or advertising of real estate based on factors in addition to those protected under federal law. In the District of Columbia, discrimination based on age, marital status, personal appearance, sexual orientation, family responsibilities, physical handicap, matriculation, political affiliation, source of income of place of residence or business almost always is illegal. In Maryland, discrimination based on marital status or physical or mental handicap is prohibited. In Virginia, discrimination based on elderliness, parenthood or handicap is illegal.

We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on equal opportunity basis.

2:30- 5:30
5107 BELAIRE
Good Buy! Excellent condition. Clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath family home! Reduced to $53,900! Shown by: Billie Perry, Realtor
694-1886
Cookies served

6 - 8:30 PM
3109 Whittle Way
MUST SELL! Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, low maintenance yard, energy efficient, many amenities. Bush/ Abell, Lee Schools. Don't buy a house till you see this! Assumable or new loan, mid $70's. 520-8311.

TRADE
Your home for a new custom home from KEY HOMES, INC. 520-9848

★★★★★★★★★★
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.

2-4
4615 Anetta
$69,900
Spacious and Spotless 3 bedrooms and 2 baths 2 living areas. A hot tub and a workshop are bonuses! Shown by: Jane Wolf 684-6040

2-4
4307 Russell Ct
$93,900
Excellent 3 bedroom, 2 bath Sunroom. Gameroom for kids off of kitchen. Decked backyard! Shown by: Skeet Doss 563-7300

682-9495 685-0400
★★★★★★★★★★

4904 OAKWOOD CT
OPEN 2 to 4
In Greentree C.C. Estates
Indirectly on course
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 garage
Marble, Corian, Hardwood
KAREN CZECH
RE/MAX OF MIDLAND
685-4028 or 682-8820

OPEN HOUSE
3- 5
1803 Castleford
Polo Park
Shown by:
Renata Leonard
684-5505
Carriage Co. Realtors

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, 2- 4
4902 PURPLE SAGE
Just like new!
Located in quiet cul- de- sac
4 bedrooms, 2 baths
Kitchen is a Chef's Delight!
2 car garage
$94,900
601 GEORGE ST. #83
CONDOMINIUM
Enjoy beautiful grounds, Sparkling pool & ease of No maintenance
Approximately 1,800 sq ft with 3 bedrooms, large living and fireplace.
$32,000
For more information call 682-1144

OPEN HOUSE
1-3
$82,500
Swimming Pool, 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Cul-de-sac area.
1600 Cascade Court
Shown By:
Brenda Boyd
Century 21 Midtex

5018 MOUNT VERNON CT.
Open Today, 2- 4
(Corner of Bluebird & Mount Vernon)
$137,900
Shown by:
Clayton Alexander
RE/MAX of Midland

OPEN HOUSE
2- 4
1608 DENGAR
3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, 2 car garage.
$75,700
Tierra Realtors
682-8818

OPEN HOUSE
1:30-3:00
813 SHELL
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, fresh interior paint. Drawing for a Nations Bank Tote Bag, Full of Goodies.
Shown by ROSE WALKER
Century 21 Midtex
699-0642

OPEN HOUSE
2- 4
2902 Dora
Immaculate 3 bedroom on quiet cul de sac. Spacious open living area. Value priced to sell at only $79,900
Shown by: Norma Barnes
Re/Max of Midland
682-8820 or 683-1334

OPEN HOUSE
2- 4
3408 Crestmont
$97,000
Shown by:
joyce brickey
Re/Max of Midland

OPEN 1 - 3 PM
2106 REGAL
Dennis Realty
520-9649

★★★★★★★★★★★
OPEN 2 - 4 PM
4005 Fox Hollow
Elegant 4 Bedroom, 3.5 Bath Custom Home on Cul-de-sac. $212,500

200 Solomon Lane
New Country Construction- 4 Bedroom, 3.5 Bath on 2 acres with water well. $197,500

5011
Candle Tree Cove
Pleasingly Plantation Hills- 4 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath with Midland's Best Kitchen- like new home. $135,000
Shown By Jan Melton
Re/Max of Midland
684-3864 or 682-8820

OPEN 3 - 5
5104 BRIGHTON PL.
$96,900
Charming 3/2/2 in Saddle Club South. Come see extras! Penny Willhite & Associates
687-2747

Open 1- 3 pm
4605 Gulf
Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home built in 1991. Don't Miss!
$79,500
Shown by:
Kirk French
Re/Max, 682-8820

Open 3- 4
2001 Coleman Court
Fabulous 4 bedroom, 3 baths. North on Garfield, right on Mockingbird, right on Coleman Court. Reduced & Ready to Sell! Louise Culver Carriage Company Realtors 684-5881

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday & Sunday
2- 4 pm
4911 Sherwood
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, Living/ Dining, fireplace, sunroom. Call 697-9895 for more information.

MOVING- Brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage. FHA qualifying assumable. Payments $390. Workshop, fireplace, great neighborhood. 697-9726.

1604 N. "D" STREET. 1 Acre country like home, 2 water wells, 2 bedrooms. 683-6769.

Century 21 Midtex Real Estate
Drastic Price Reduction!
Now only $39,900 for this worry- free 3 bedroom brick home with metal facia. Much new! Large covered screened patio.
4320 Brookdale
To see, Call Jean Farris, 694-5911 or 689-0021

WARWICK- By owner. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, study, high ceilings, sky lights, saltillo tile. $312,500. 683-4249.

SALE OR Lease: 3 bedroom, 2 bath. $375 monthly, $30,000. 684-7458.

QUALITY low maintenance garden townhomes in Trinity Meadows. 3301 Wedgewood is open daily from 1 PM until 7 PM. This is a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home and is already landscaped. For more information call Lee Thompson at 520-0223 or 697-7937.

ARE YOU Moving to Lubbock? We have a 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage well planned home for you! Frenship Schools. $70,000. 366-5979 or 550-5588.

2,900 + SQ. FT.! Light and bright, 4 bedroom, 3 bath. Great plan for a family, pride of ownership. Do Not Miss This One! Call 694-7400, after 5 pm for appointment. $116,000.

KEY To Abbreviations

Bdrm.	Bedroom
Ba.	Bath
Kit.	Kitchen
Dbl.	Double
A/C	Air conditioning
Mst. Bdrm.	Master Bdrm.
Gar.	Garage
Bldg.	Building
Cond.	Condition
N-QA.	Non-Qualifying Assumable
QA.	Qualifying Assumable
Ac.	Acre
3/2/2	Bdrm./Ba./Gar.

NON- QUALIFYING Assumption. No banks, No credit check, no sweat! 2 bedrooms, 1 bath brick. Payments of $468, equity of $4,500, balance $38,500. 20 years left on loan, 10% A.P.R. 1001 Waverly. Call Ernest, leave message 520-7335, Owner/ Agent.

★ NON- QUALIFYING Assumption Fairmont Park; 3403 Dentcrest, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, new paint, carpet/ floors. $99,000. 697-6845.



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REAL ESTATE
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Eenie Meenie, Miney, OOPS!
???Building???
Don't make the mistake of Using a tired, old, outdated floor plan.
Award Winning Designs
Lesa Henson
699-7849

NEW LISTING
VERY PRIVATE ESTATE on 1+ acres in a secured neighborhood. Casual wing with 3 spacious bedrooms, each with it's own bath. Informal living room overlooks the backyard with tennis court, swimming pool and tiled floor, covered patios. Owner's wing includes a study or library, and a mirrored exercise room. Glass walled sunroom, gourmet kitchen, and soaring ceilings.
APPOINTMENT only. CALL TODAY!! $39,5000.
KAREN CZECH or KIRK FRENCH
pager 499-6735 pager 560-0581
RE/MAX OF MIDLAND
685-4028 682-8820 699-0969



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LANGSTON REALTORS 682-9495



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REDUCED
2106 REGAL
107 GLENWOOD
DENNIS REALTY
520-9649

SPACIOUS Living & Dining room, beautiful kitchen and breakfast nook, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, garden tub, and beautiful decor throughout. $89,500. 694-5203.

GREENTREE, Golf Course. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living, 2 dining, atrium, wetbar. 699-0934.

GREENTREE. Executive style, open concept. Cathedral ceilings. 2,268 sq ft. $89,900.By Owner, assumable.$668 payment. 689-2727.

WINK, TEXAS: 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, new roof, fresh paint inside. FHA Assumable with qualifying. Fixed low A.P.R. (915) 527-3985 or 689-8262.

SWIMMING POOL- 3 bdrm, 2 baths, double fireplace, great condition, updated, in cul-de-sac area. Owner/ Agent. Century 21 Midtex, 694-8961 or 689-0021.

VA/ HUD HOMES. 0 to 3% down. All prices. All areas. Free List. Free Consultation & Bid Placement. Financial Assistance Available. Robles Real Estate, 306 E. Illinois, 682-0470. Se Habla Espanol.

4513 ERIE
Refrigerated air, central heat, NEW stove, venta hood, dishwasher, fenced, garge door opener, 2 ceiling fans. Look close $39,500. Talk to **Dee Jones**, Century 21 Midtex, 689-0021 or 697-7706.

Wonderfully Special!
Trinity-a generous price reduction and perfect condition make this extra spacious 5 bedroom even more special! Formals + den + a super computer/hobby/office room **$162,000**
Indiana-a charming, immaculate 2/2, big bedrooms, country kitchen, affordably offered at appraised price of **$36,000**
Saddle Club North-all the amenities: high ceilings, pool, tennis court, great master suite with his 'n her baths plus study, owner says "sell", has reduced to **$299,000**
Greentree-magnificent entry with double staircase, generous space, formals + family + study, 4 bedrooms, on the course **$269,000**
Ma Mar-charming remodeling planned by a talented architect - and it's all perfection itself! Tons of new and newer, you'll love it! **$163,500**
For more information, please call
Joanne Langston
685-0400 (Office)
683-8386 (Home)
559-4901 (Mobile)
Langston REALTORS

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Call Today!
(915) 685-0400 682-9495

KAY SUTTON REALTORS
702 Andrews Hwy.,
570-8200

CHAPARRAL REALTORS
731 W. Wadley, Suite N-100
CALL 686-7000

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Garden Homes from
$134,000.
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Terms to fit your budget!
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American Realty 520-7577
Se Habla Español - 520-1581

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The Prudential Adobe Realtors
Call (915) 683-9548

LOW DOWN!!!
BAD CREDIT IS OK!!!
900 Waverly, 2 bedroom with carport, new paint inside, aluminum siding, big fenced yard, new carpet, cozy.....$34,900

5207 Storey; 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, all brick, executive home, new paint, new roof, carpet, fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, fenced backyard, near all schools. Nice home - only.....$69,900

For sale by owner! From $1,400 to $2,400 down (add $500 for bad credit). Easy owner finance. Quick 3 day move-in. CALL FREE 1-800- 637-4823.

✂ STANTON- 3 bedroom brick home with extra lot and water well, 3 baths, living room, large den with fireplace, kitchen with built-ins, dining room, utility room, two 2 car carports, motor home shed, storage room. $55,000. 512 N. Gray, Stanton. 756-2359.

DO YOU NEED? 5 bedrooms? Large kitchen? 3 baths, powder room? Extra parking for RV? GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD. 2507 Dartmouth has it all! Call Joy Seltzer, 682-3515.

WOW!!! Non- Qualifying Assumption. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. 7 month old roof, $9,000 in new paint carpet & tile. No credit check, $7,000 equity, take over payments. 520-3426.

RE/MAX of Midland
at Mission Square.
Call 682-8820.

OPEN HOUSE, 1- 3. 3307 Crestmont. 1 Year old 4 bedroom, 2 bath Frazier built home in Fairmont Park. RO and soft water systems installed, ceiling fans throughout. Built -ins galore. Brokers protected. $105,500. For showing call 699-1331.

3 BEDROOM, 1 3/4 bath brick home, Lee High District. Call after 5:30 694-6593.

3504 THOMAS. $43,500. 3 Bedrooms, 1 3/4 bath, breakfast area, large fenced backyard with storage building. 683-3296 Monday thru Thursday.

NON- QUALIFYING Assumable. Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large living, fireplace, large sequestered master, double garage. $589.14 monthly, equity negotiable. 520-9116.

THE HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT BY JC BUILDERS. New 3 bedroom homes starting at $65,000. New 4 bedroom homes starting at $79,000. New 4 bedroom home on "choice" cul-de-sac lot in Crestgate Addition starting at $115,000. Many lots and locations available. Midland's most affordable new housing! 520-5096, mobile 559-5479.

BY OWNER: 3212 Sycamore. 2 + bedrooms, excellent condition. Storage buildings. $29,900. 689-2727.

#8 EDINBURGH-OPEN SATURDAY 5/18-Lge. 5 bdrm, 4 bath w/2 living areas, frml dining, fireplace in mstr bdrm, 2.5 acres, reduced to.....$215,000
4803 WHITMAN-OPEN SUNDAY 5/19-One owner 3 bdrm, 2 bath, large living area, great kitchen, lge. closets, reduced to sell.....$99,900
2507 FRONTIER-Lovely updated home w/2 living areas, 3 bdrms, formal dining, new floors, paint and carpet, ready for a new owner.....$82,500
4904 SUNSHINE PARKWAY-4 bdrm beauty in Wydewood, owner will recarpet & paint.....$85,900
4602 PLEASANT-3 bdrm, 2 bath, ref. air, nice will lse. for $600 month or sell for.....$51,500
4703 CROCKETT-Nice 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 living areas, large workshop or storage bldg.....$42,000
EAST COUNTY ROAD 109 (JUDY LANE) Located behind Greenwood School, 2 new 4 bdrm homes by Mike Davis priced in the low 100's.
TO SEE THESE HOMES
CALL CLEMMIE AT RE/MAX
682-8820 EXT. 142



Kay Pederson, CRS
Multi-Million $ Producer
Home 682-4922
Pager 560-8012

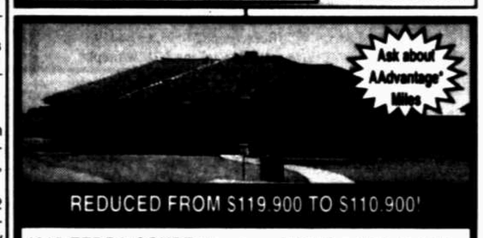
New To Market
Robert Graham resale in Briarwood!! 4/2 1/2/3 car garage, exquisite condition & loaded with extras...located in quiet cul-de-sac .....only $147,250
Country Close to Town!! 3/2/2 living areas, horse stalls, workshop, pipe fencing...perfect set-up for horselover.....$49,900
Other Great Buys
Extraordinary Value!! Over 3700 sq. ft. 4/4/3 liv. areas.....$134,900
A Real Winner!! 4/3 in perfect cond...kitchen remodeled.....$91,500
Elbow-Room!! Over 2700 sqft...4/3 on 2.88 acres...hurry.....$49,000
Doll House! Impressive 3/2/2 that has it all...won't last.....$49,900
Lots
Old Midland...N & Humble...have the best of both worlds.....$60,000
Pecan Acres...2 1/2 ac, restricted...community water.....$26,000
Chaparral Realtors 686-7000



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4423-6 Spring Meadow $135,000
3 bdrm, 3 ba, 2 car garage, great living and dining area, kitchen w/ pantry & breakfast area, utility room
4423-5 Spring Meadow $127,500
3 bdrm, 3 ba, 2 car garage, large living and dining area, kitchen with fireplace in breakfast area, utility room
4423-4 Spring Meadow $96,500
3 bdrm, 2 ba, 2 car garage,new carpet, tile and paint, new cabinets, large work shop
For termite and property inspections, contact HIGHLAND INSPECTIONS at 683-7494
For residential & commercial pest control, contact HIGHLAND PEST CONTROL at 683-7494
See our ad on page 465
PERMIAN BASIN HOME BOOK



REDUCED FROM $119,900 TO $110,900!
1315 TERRA COURT Almost new 1994 Rasnick built 4 bdrm Home. Large kitchen & sequestered master, huge bath & shower plus 2 walk-in closets. A must see before you buy.
Call Don Byerly, Langston Realtors 699-4127 or 682-9495

◆ ❖ ◆

STEAL THIS Beautiful 3/2/2 in mint condition! Nice sunroom, atrium, huge living overlooks meticulous low-maintenance backyard.....$69,999
FAIRMONT PARK'S FINEST! Rasnick resale features 3 bedrooms, formal dining, rear 2 car garage. Master has his/her Texas bath. Lite/brite big living. Walk to Parker!.....$84,500
COUNTRY IN CITY! 4 bedroom/3 bath/2 living/formal dining/2 garage on 1 acre. Study of master. Workshop with 2 carport. Barn, stables, fencing.....$119,900.
FOR RENT: 3800 Faircircle, 3 bedrooms, (atrium could be 4th), formal dining, 2 living. Cul-de-sac privacy in Parker District. Outside pets only. Smoke free environment. $950 monthly. Available June 1st.
Peggy Strong, CRS
Chaparral Realtors
694-5762 or 686-7000 X209

GARDENER'S DREAM Home in Kimber- Lea. Immaculate lawn, flower beds, shrubs patio and large trees surround this well maintained home. Amenities include 3 bedrooms, 3 1/4 baths, 2 living areas, formal dining with mirrored wall, central heat and air, fireplace, sunroom, huge master bedroom with large extra closet, built- in bookcases and computer desk, other 2 bedrooms have walk-in closets, wet bar, double ovens, microwave, cooktop and pantry to name a few! Large metal storage shed also stays. Drive by 3202 Maxwell then call 520-9849 for appointment.

BY OWNER; Crestgate 9, spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2 living, formal dining, large kitchen, ceiling fans, vaulted ceilings, laundry, 2 car garage. $124,500. 689-3219, By appointment!

GREEN TREE South. 4 year old home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, formal dining, large lot on quiet cul de sac. $128,500 or lease for $1,300 month. Call 694-1737, 697-1461.

2 HOUSES for sale. 4 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, 2 car garage with RV parking, 2 living area, large storage building. $71,000. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, large rooms, N. Q. A. will trade equity for a nice Class A motorhome. 570-8463.

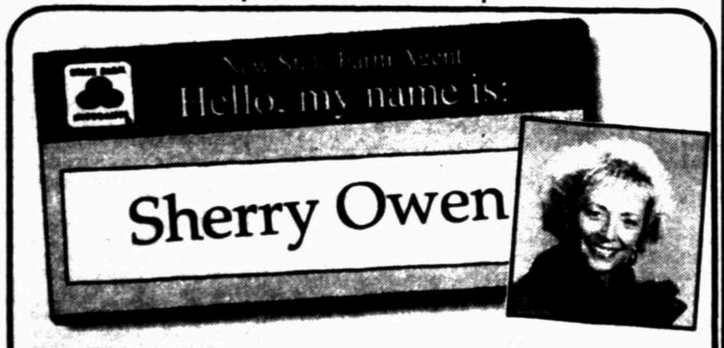
THE HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT By JC Builders. Now available in SUNSET ACRES on Alicia Court- just 3 blocks from LEE HIGH SCHOOL. New 4 bedroom homes starting at $95,500. Limited number of lots available on cul-de-sac street. Midland's most affordable new housing! 520-5096, mobile 559-5479.

J L HENSON Homes- New construction. 5201 San Antonio- Northgate. 3 bedroom, 2 baths. $76,800. 699-7849.

SOUTHWEST STYLE Home. Block Wall, Stucco & Beam Construction. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, water well, sprinkler system. Large lot. $74,900 or lease $750 monthly. 3506 Princeton. 683-8774, 694-1800.

GREAT BUY in Prime Northwest Midland location. 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 1 or 2 living with fireplace, formal dining, kitchen with breakfast area, sunroom. Priced to sell at $89,500. Call 697-9895 and come by to see at 4911 Sherwood.

✔ PLANTATION HILLS: By Owner: Assumable 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 living area, sprinkler system, built- ins, lots of extras! $96,500. 2507 Fairview Lane. Call 682-5050.



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THIS WEEK'S SPOTLIGHT PROPERTY!



2800 DURANT

Much new inside and wonderful OLD trees outside! Four bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 living areas and updated kitchen. All of this for only $84,900.00. Call Ruth Booker 520-5216.

NEW LISTINGS

BRAZOS-3/2, 1 living, Move-in condition $78,000
ERIE-3/2, 1 living $69,900
FANNIN-4/2, Energy Efficient, 6 ceiling fans $69,500
CAMARIE-4/2, 2 living, $4,000 update allowance $97,500
MONTICELLO-3 bc, 2 1/2 ba, extra large master $115,000

OPEN HOUSES

4406 LENNOX 3-4
4501 FANNIN 3-4
3806 CO. RD. 1185 3-4
5303 BRAZOS 3-4

RESIDENTIAL

WESTCLIFF-4/2, 2 living plus bonus room $72,500
EDGEMONT-4/2, formal dining, large covered patio ..... PENDING
COUNTRY CLUB-3/2, Ext. large backyard, immaculate condition $88,750
SPARTAN-3/2, 1 living $59,900
S. CO. RD. 1185-4/2, 2.5 acres, 3 horse stalls, 2 water wells $110,000
NORTHRUP-3/2, 1 living, will Lease/Purchase ..... PENDING
CONCHO-3/2, formal dining, sequestered master $64,000
FAIRVIEW-4/2, 1 living, large kitchen $105,000
THOMASON-4/2, large kitchen, two story ..... PENDING
BAUMANN 3/2, much new, buyers incentive ..... SOLD
CORRIZO 2/1 new heat & AC, tiled entry $38,000
ESTES 2 bedroom, 1 bath $17,000
LENNOX3 bc, 3 ba, $3000 BUYER INCENTIVE $124,900
LANHAM 3/2, 1 living FOR LEASE ..... CALL
CLAREMONT 3/2, sequestered master, large rooms $69,500
DRIFTWOOD 3 br, 2 1/2 ba ..... SOLD
DELMAR 3/2, 2 living, large backyard. Lots of new!! $39,500
HAYNES Townhome 3/2, 2 living areas $72,850
SAGEWOOD 1/1/1 with fireplace $19,900
JUNIPER 3 BR, 3 full ba, 2 half ba, 1 liv. lush landscape $153,900
CR 130 4/2, inground, pool, +5 acres $89,950
DURANT -4/3, 3 living areas $84,900
SCR 1160-3/2, 2.93 acres $45,900
HAYNES duplexes 2/2, low maint. yard $103,800
HAYNES duplexes 2/2, low maintenance yard $97,300

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

3411 GARDEN CITY HWY. 150 2500 sq. Ft. metal building sitting on approx. 3 acres with good water well $72,500
3103 W. FRONT ..... FOR LEASE
626 VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER-2 Story office suite $229,000
305 E. TEXAS $325,000
1701 COTTONFLAT RD $89,600
211-213 E. TEXAS $229,750
BIG SPRING-Large Building, 11,040 sq. ft $198,000
CR 129 -1 1/2 acres with building $169,900
CR 133 & 1305-1750 sq. ft. office, 8,250 Whse. Shed $130,000

LOTS AND ACREAGE

"A" & MISSOURI vacant lot behind old Exxon service station $12,000
BRIARWOOD & HOLIDAY HILL ROAD $250,000
RANGER ESTATES-11.85 acres $20,000
RANGER ESTATES-7.45 ..... $15,000
AIR PARK AND SMITH ROAD $19,500
COUNTY RD 118-several lots at $5,000 each ..... CALL OFFICE
3838 WEST WALL-5 acres at 1.25 per sqft ..... CALL OFFICE
COTTON FLAT ROAD- .4 1/2 acres Owner Finance ..... SOLD
BIG SPRING & CORPORATE DR....1.50 per square foot ..... CALL LISTING OFFICE
W. SCHARBAUER & "L" ST..large residential lot $16,000
KEENLAND 2 Acres of tree lined land with three horse stalls $38,000
CO. RD. 300 E-5 tracts with 5+ acres on each ..... PENDING

CALL US TODAY!

Al Peets 697-9796
Barbara Rhodes 699-4191
Wally Craig 682-4263
Wayne Robinson 570-7508
James Finley 694-2226
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Kaye Horchler, GRI 682-6637
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Dene Kelly Realtors

A FANNIN FIVE bdrm, 3-ba., 3-liv. fine bkyd, w/wkshop. Call DENE Kelly 687-0595.

BUSY STREET-no problem, enter off un-busy side street to 3-carport, 3/2 & 2-liv., wkshop, just $59,900. Call ANNA Crawford 687-0595.

IN THE BEGINNING there was a 2/1/1 &2-liv. w/sprk. sys, wkshop, wall for just $42,000. There still is. Call DENE Kelly 687-0595.

2 ACRE LUXURY ESTATE! $350,000 for all you ever wanted - barn, etc. You just gotta see it. Call LISA Buescher 687-0595, 687-4419.

DEFINITELY A "TEN" in Trinity Meadows 4/3/3-gar. Tiled kitch & brkfst. Lg. corner lot. Lg. rms. & lg. closets. Call DENE Kelly 687-0595.

MOMMA WANTS NEW IN GREENWOOD 4/2/2, hi-ceil., frml din., fenced, 1/2 ac...$92,500. Call LISA Buescher 687-0595, 687-4419.

NO "SUN-BLOCK" NEEDED-indoor pool & hot-tub! 4/3/2 on 1.50 ac. 2-liv. DENE 687-0595.

CONFUCTUS says $36,000 f/brick 3-bd. in good area is good deal soon gone. Cov. patio. Lotza new, storm cellar. Call ANNA Crawford 687-0595.

GONE COUNTRY 3/2/2 on 1-ac., frepl, kitch w/brkfst, util. rm., circ. drive. Call DENE 687-0595.

SIMPLY "HUGGABLE" 3/2/2 w/formal liv. & din., den, & x-tras you want to hug - just $53,000. Call GINGER Koen 687-0595, 699-6685.

SUBURB. OASIS-Gardendale 4.25 manicured ac. 4/2/2, 3-liv. Pens, barn, wells, sprk. sys., simply beautiful. Call DENE Kelly 687-0595.

CUL-DE-SAC 3/2/2, frml din, firepl, 2-patios, wkshop/stg. Lotza new. LYNN Cook 687-0595.

GREENWOOD & EXTRAS! Impressive is the only way to describe 3/2/2 on 1.25 ac. To find out call LISA Buescher 687-0595, 687-4419.

NORTHGATE-new heat/ac, carpet, tile, paint, Lg. unit. 3/2/2 just $78,000. DENE Kelly 687-0595.

POOL PARTY! gamrm, pool, tackrm/wkshop, fenced pens. 3/3/2 on 2-ac. in Greenwood. Call LISA Buescher 687-0595, 687-4419.

WHAT'S MISSING IN THIS PICTURE? just you 3-bed w/holly-wood ba., firepl, new ref. air, gar. $40,000. Call DENE Kelly 687-0595.

LOOK OUT - FALLEN PRICE! Now only $39,900 - 3/1 1/2 ba, lg. den. w/firepl. Wkshop. A real bargain. Call BEN Maxey 687-0595.

ROPIN' TIME! Comm'l arena & barns, pens, chutes, lites, corrals, booths. Sale or trade! Call LISA Buescher 687-0595, 687-4419.

JUST A "DUMPLING" owner says "dump" my 3/2/2 w/firepl. (only $45,000!) DENE 687-0595.

BUSY, LAZY OR "JUST TIRED" a lo-maint. townhouse & attendent luxury could be yours. 2 fine location. Call ANNA Crawford 687-0595. $124,900 CAN BUY PERFECTION Skyline Terr. 3/3/3 - 2 liv. & major xtras, lo-maint. Call LISA Buescher 687-0595, 687-4419.

TENNIS POOL PARTY! lo-maint. townhouse 2/2/2, firepl, atrium, courtyd, brkfst area. Realty nice! Call LYNN Cook 687-0595.

Don't call 911 - call the Dene Kelly sold line for a quick rescue!

Ask about our "specialty" listings

2302 W. Wadley **687-0595**



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OPEN 3-5
4507 TEAKWOOD

JUST LISTED

PLANTATION HILLS-a real "cream puff" with plantation shutters, new carpet. $96,500.

ACROSS FROM TRINITY SCHOOL-very affordable 3BR with beautiful living area, stove fireplace, vaulted ceiling - lots of new! $59,900.

BARGAIN PRICED TOWNHOUSE-Over 2700 ft. with 3 living areas, hot tub & 3 garages - Wow! Only $82,500.

WESTERN-Best townhome on the market at this Price. Over 2300 for $105,000. Hurry!

CASTLEFORD-Non-qualifying VA assumption! Four BR, Decorating allowance, 2 large living areas, plantation shutters! $137,000.

TOWNHOME with tons of versatility! 4BRs or 3 with super at home office. $155,000.

TRINITY WEST Ultimate Bill Brown custom, plantation shutters throughout, beautiful kitchen, loaded! $227,500.

NORMANDY-this is a terrific custom 4 BR - great floor p... SOLD ...tered kid's retreat-Located in Polo Park $147,500.

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LANGSTON REALTORS
683-0888 **682-9495**

725 Condos Townhouses

2 STORY, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, Mexican tile, fireplace. $59,500. 3228 Whittle Way. 682-7648,687-8327.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath condominium (2- story) unit at Chandelle Condominium, 2100 W. Wadley. New carpet, repainted (off- white) interior, all major appliances included. Owner financing an option. Call 682-1522 or 689-9737 for further details.

ATTRACTIVE TOWNHOME for sale by owner. 1 Block north of new hospital. 2 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 story, 2 car garage. 3824 Nassau. Call 694-1398 for appointment.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath Wallace Townhome; spacious closets/ storage, high- tech security system plus many up- dates. Texas Commerce Bank Trust Division. for appointment 685-6503 or 685-6502.

2 BEDROOMS, 2 full baths large kitchen, large living area, mini blinds. $63,500. 2205 Geraldine. New construction. Call Charlie Goss, 694-8662.

730 Suburban Property

GARDENDALE- 4 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath on 3 acres, fenced, must see to appreciate. 915-362-4942.

CUSTOM BUILT 2 story, Greenwood, 2,400 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, library, sunroom, landscaped, horse pen, motorhome shed. For appointment 683-8173.

1 1/2 ACRE LAND 3 miles east of Midland. Good water & soil, on paved street. Greenwood School District, near Loop 250 East. Call T.C. Tubb, 915-682-2504, nite 915-684-5229.

POSSIBLE OWNER FINANCE. Approximately 33.5 acres northeast of Loop 250, Midland schools. Call May Barber, Don Harvey Realtors, 683-5333 or 687-5203.

NEW COUNTRY Subdivision. County Rd. 60 West. 5 1/2 Miles west of Midland's new Wal-Mart, north of Midland air terminal. Restrictive home sites. Your choice of size from $3,750 - $5,000 per acre. Call T.C. Tubb, 915-682-2504, nite 915-684-5229.

GREENWOOD ISD. 3 bedroom, 2 living areas, 1 bath. 4 stall barn on South 1140. 684-5902, leave message.



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CRS, GRI, BROKER ASSOC.
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Aggregate walk, leaded glass door lead you to wonderfully large living with separate formal dining, spacious sprinklered yard and over 600 sqft rear entry garage. It's special and a crowd pleaser at only $92,500. Always call Vicky Garrett 570-8889.

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Newer 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 car garage with neighborhood pool with approximately 3300 sq. ft. At $177,900 this is a tremendous value. Please call, Vicky Garrett 570-8889.

GIVE ME LAND

Recently remodeled brick home with 3 car garage, barn, stalls, pool on 6 acres in Northwest Midland. Scandously priced at just $130,000. Always call Vicky Garrett 570-8889.

ATTENTION: FOR SALE BY OWNERS?

Establishing fair market value is critical in marketing your home. Vicky will be happy to give her professional broker's price, opinion- without cost or obligation, of course. For knowledge, competence and unbeatable service, call VICKY GARRETT Broker Associate.

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WHY RENT? Call Mary Maddoux to see this 3 bedroom, 1 bath, attached garage. Central heat & air. 694-2920 or Don Harvey Realtors 683-5333. Only $33,600.

NEW LISTING in Old Midland. Large trees, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, 2 car detached garage. Over 2,300 livable and priced at $85,000. Dene Kelly Realtors 687-0595.

LEASE purchase houses available. 520-0974.

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683-5333 - Contact us for all your relocation needs.

WHEN YOU'RE READY TO BUY OR SELL MAKE IT SHORT & SKEET



JON SHORT

SKEET DOSS

HERE'S WHAT'S NEW AND NEAT

MOGFORD-NEW LISTING Here's a surprise! 3/1 with a 2 car garage, sprinkiered yard, pecan trees, covered patio,HARDWOOD FLOORS GALORE! $49,900

EISENHOWER-NEW LISTING-3 bdrm, 2 ba- RV Parking - 3 carports, updated kitchen, deck, ref. air, water well, lotz of extras $53,500

SOUTH CR 1185-NEW LISTING-4 bd, 2 ba on 1.5 ac. 20x20 workshop barn, sprinklers, fireplace, 2 car garage, trees. CLEAN CLEAN $104,900

CASTLEFORD-NEW LISTING-Breathtaking Bill Brown beauty. 4 bdrm 3 bath, 2 garage, 2 living areas, 3 fireplaces, wet bar, skylights beautiful landscaping. Saddle Club South $179,900

RUSSELL CT-Appraised $95,000. Seller to pay up to $2000.00 closing costs! **NEW LISTING!** Great home. Super location. Great shape! Open today 2 to 4. THIS WON'T LAST LONG AT ALL!! $93,900

MOGFORD-NEW LISTING 3 bd 2 ba in excellent "Older Midland"! Lots of work done on this little beauty. You'll like it!! Nice traditional look! Beautiful yard. EXCELLENT DRIVE-BY $79,900

RESIDENTIAL HOMES

MICHIGAN-Here's a neat house converted to decorator's studio. Could be residence, retail or medical. Nice condition $78,500

CASTLEFORD-2bd, 2ba patio home. Mexican tile. Vaulted ceiling. Security System, Security fence, REDUCED! ..... UNDER CONTRACT

PECAN COURT-**Perhaps the finest in MIDLAND!** Fabulous Detail Nothing was overlooked. Magnificent residence ..... CALL JON

SADDLE CLUB ESTATES-Estate. Large home. Pool. Owner says sell! This home has endless possibilities. One of the best buys per square feet and location in Midland! Call to preview! $229,500

QUAIL POINT-100x150 Executive lot inside Loop. Know another? $59,900

SPRING MEADOW-3 bd, 2 ba, low upkeep. dry sauna, master w/study area. Magazine quality decor. Neat, clean and desireable area $127,500

SPARKS-3 bd, 2 ba, 2 lv. Nice area. New paint. Freshened up. Nice room! Good central location in the middle of Midland ..... REDUCED

EISENHOWER- 4 bd, 2 ba with tons of updating. Nice location. Excellent condition. Ref. air. 2 nice living areas ..... REDUCED

COMMERCIAL OFFERINGS

BIG SPRING STREET-4000 foot executive office building, 9 offices. Variable potential. Owner may consider lease. Call for private showing!! ..... CALL SKEET

FREE MARKET INFORMATION! CALL US!!!

WE NEED LISTINGS! DO YOU NEED A SALE? CALL THE TEAM! WE KNOW MIDLAND!



$10,000 REDUCTION - RUSTIC TRAIL
ON THE GOLF COURSE AT GREENTREE NORTH

4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 living areas, formal dining, sequestered master, sequestered guest bedroom, 3 fireplaces, beautiful golf course and lake views. Too many features to list!! Only $229,900. PLEASE CALL TODAY for your private showing.

CAITLIN BROWN 685-3380 ... Listing Realtor 685-0400



Now I Can Have My Own Tree House

THANKS, JO

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Only 3 Things To Remember When Buying Or Selling A Home....

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2. CALL EULA
3. CALL EULA



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IN TOWN

3204 Stanolind-4/3, sequestered master $119,900
2313 Shandon-3/2, pool - Bring Offers $96,500
1407 Princeton-3/2, corner lot, sale/lease $131,500
814 Sinclair-3/2-H20 well and large lot $74,900
4802 Illinois-4/2, great sq. ft. for $$$ U/C $44,900
1101 McDonald-4/2, non-qualifying. U/C $75,900
2504 Neely-3/2, lots of space, 2 living area $74,500
105 Ridglea-2/2 and a back apartment $63,500
4306 Princeton-3/2-3 living areas $52,900

GREENWOOD AREA

Co. Rd. 1085-3/2-1/2 acre-New Construction $69,900
Co. Rd. 110-4/3-3 acres $128,500
Co. Rd. 1140-3/1-5 acres, Midland Schools U/C $63,900
FM 307-2/1, two living areas-5 acres, Midland Schools - Bring Offers $59,900

OTHER SUBURBAN

E. Loop 250 North-4/3-2 1/2 acre - Trees, Trees, Trees $149,900
Co. Rd. 124-3/2-3 acres - Reduced!! - Ridge Heights $99,900
Co. Rd. 1205-2/1-1/3 acre - Make Offer!!! $38,000
Co. Rd. 1213-5/4 1/2-8 acres - Reduced $194,900
Windsor-3/2-5 acres, barn + side sheds $119,900
Co. Rd. 56-3/2-2 1/2 acres, 50x50 shop $168,500

LAND IN GREENWOOD
Large and Small Tracts

*May I Help You? Call...*SANDY J. HANSON 697-8940
Langston Realtors-North Office 685-0400

730 Suburban Property

GREENWOOD. 1201 S. County Rd. 1129. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 car carport, storage building. Approximately 3 acres, new roof and paint. $64,900. 694-4414.

GREENWOOD. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre, fresh paint, carpet, vinyl, covered deck, trees. Walk to school. $56,500. 570-4519.

BEAUTIFUL Country Home! Between Midland/ Odessa, restricted. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, hot tub, barn, workshop, good water, 2 acres. $139,500. 561-8471.

BUY IT! SELL IT! FIND IT! LET CLASSIFIED WORK FOR YOU! CALL 682-6222

740 Out of Town Property

Menard Real Estate
The perfect cottage on a shaded 1.4 acre river tract overlooking the San Saba River. 2 bedrooms, large kitchen and den. $50,000 firm, terms.
120 acres live oak country. Deer blinds and feeders included, terms. $850 per acre.
620 acres South of Ft. McKavett, $335 per acre.
4,300 acres South of Christoval. Barns, pens, ranch house, managed hunting. $325 per acre.
915-396-2781, 915-396-4477

80 ACRES, 8 miles north of Interstate 10 at Kerrville with frontage on Harper Rd. Beautiful home sites with gorgeous views. Electricity & telephone available. $2,500 Per acre. Owner financing available. Weekdays, 682-6386. Nights & weekends, 682-9078.

CHAPARRAL REALTORS

ABSOLUTELY TOO CUTE!!

Is what you will say when you see this squeaky clean 3BR home on Parker. Lots of special items like 4 ceiling fans, new interior paint, storm door and easy care vinyl siding. Even nicer is the price of $22,500. Always call Alice Howard 694-3040 or 686-7000.

Discover Greentree North Townhomes! by Mike McPherson Now Available!

Your retreat to 3 or 4 BR townhomes with private patios. Formal dining rooms, Custom kitchens, moldings, completely landscaped. A variety of sizes and prices, starting at $130,000. Please call Norma Pine, Chaparral Realtors for complete details 682-0662 or 686-7000.

NEW OWNERS NEEDED!!

For this extremely neat and clean home. Sensational 3 BR, 2 bath, OVERSIZED den with FP, great breakfast area with updated kitchen. Sequestered Master with walk-in closet. This home is what you are looking for! Call us today! Only $53,900. Always call Chris Beckett 699-7161 or 686-7000.

SHOWCASE OF VALUE!

Quality is on display in this immaculate home - 3 BR, 1 3/4 bath, lovely kitchen, covered patio, beautiful yard - always ready to show. All this for only $53,500 - you won't be disappointed! Always call Gloria Valdez Farmer 563-2732 or 686-7000.

686-7000

750 Lots and Acreage

2 ACRES Land, south I-20, east Loop 250 intersection on West County Rd 116 extension. Good for home site or business. $4,500 per acre. Call T.C. Tubb, 915-682-2504, nite 915-684-5229.

MISSION RIDGE Estates: Country life/ City convenience. 2 + acres, city utilities, north Midland. 3,000 sq. ft. minimum, restricted- no mobile homes. Great sunsets, horses welcome. Call Jan Melton at Re/Max of Midland 684-3864 or 682-8820.

VETERAN- If qualified- Buy 20 acres in Greenwood with Zero down payment! $290.25 per month. 682-0470, Owner-Broker.

MIDWAY Country Estates. 1788 to 40, between Midland/ Odessa. Acre lots, $3,500. 1/2 acre lots, $2,000. Owner finance. 689-2429.

GREENTREE NORTH, fabulous view of club house, excellent price, call now for details. Giff Alstrin Realtors, 683-1500.

MOUNTAIN SITES. Septic/ water. 10 year owner financing. Thomas B. King, Realtor, 682-6000.

GREENWOOD, 21.5 acres, FM 307 at 1090. $39,000. Pond. Owner financing. 561-6657, 689-6813.

GREENWOOD; 1/2 Tracts, trees started, natural gas, close to school. Will build to suit. 686-1041.

GREAT lot. 415 W. Dengar. $2,000 Joan Noel, Langston Realtors, 682-9495.

35 ACRES between Stanton and Midland. $625 per acre. Will finance. 915-458-3394. Best time, 8- 9 am.

60 ACRES for sale. Income producing. Off County Road 1130. Owner will consider sub dividing. 580-0001 days, 570-9328 evenings.

40 ACRES Land, inside Loop 250, north side, east Hwy. 80. Greenwood School District. $1,750 per acre. Call T.C. Tubb, 915-682-2504, nite 915-684-5229.

61 ACRES. Grassland, on edge of town. 3 water wells, walking sprinklers, $75,000. 687-4157.

Lanier & Co.

SELLING REAL ESTATE MIDLAND

682-1144
1310 W. Wall

NEW LISTINGS

GREEN TREE NORTH $174,800
Rustic Trail -- Overlooks Golf Course & Lake. 4 bedrooms, sequestered master, 4 baths, 3 car garage. Completely remodeled Gourmet kitchen. Open floor plan. Light & Bright.
MOCKINGBIRD $134,900
7% Qualifying Assumption, $10,000 equity. Quiet setting on 1.45 acres. Approx. 3200 sq. ft. with 4 bedrooms & 2 living areas.
BELLECHASSE COURT $88,900
Young, bright & open! 3 bedrooms, with large master, 2 baths. 1 huge living area & kitchen with lots of built-ins. Berber carpet. Bonus room for office or hobby. 2 side yards, plus private patio.
PURPLE SAGE ..... REDUCED ..... OPEN 2-4 ..... $94,900
4 Bedrooms, with great Master bedroom & bath. LA has built-in entertainment center & fireplace. Huge kitchen & breakfast area. Large yard, located in a quiet cul -de-sac.
NORWOOD $75,000
Low maintenance, Garden Home, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, fresh paint and new carpe & new roof.
FANNIN $75,000
Excellent condition & updated. 3 BR's & 2 BA's, 2 LA's, formal dining or living, family room with fireplace, 12x16 Workshop. Landscaped and low maintenance yard.
ST. ANDREWS ..... Sale Pending
Walk to Parker Elementary. Super condition with many improvements, including newer carpet, tile & wallpapers. 3 Bedrooms, sequestered master. Mature landscape.
AURORA ..... Sale Pending
4 bedrooms or 3 bedrooms w/office. Completely remodeled kitchen. Neutral carpet throughout. 2 car garage, 14x24 workshop/office and storage for yard equipment.
ROOSEVELT $39,900
Lots of Family home for the money! Well maintained with 2 living areas, 3 bedrooms, good storage, big back yard. Central A/C & Heat.

ENCHANTING OLD MIDLAND

KANSAS $135,000
5 BR's, 3 full Baths in "Old Midland", 2 LA's, hardwood floors, Mexican tile, lots of updating. Sam Houston district.
HOLLOWAY $79,900
Prestigious museum district, lots of space, separate hobby room or office, situated on 3 lots. 3 BR's, 2 1/2 BA's, Living area with fireplace.
BOYD ..... Reduced!!! $96,000
So cute!!! Lots of square footage for the money. So many improvements-updated kitchen, crown moldings, newer carpet & paint, sprinkler system. 1 Year Warranty. Big back yard w/mature trees. RV pad and workshop.
KENTUCKY $38,900
Mechanic's Delight!! 5 car garage!! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Small yard, well maintained.
PECAN ..... Sale Pending
Quiet family neighborhood. Updated kitchen, with ceramic tile, 3 BR's, 2 BA's. Formal living & dining. Natural colors. Big mature yard with sprinkler system, with storage building.
MICHIGAN ..... Sale Pending
Hardwood floors under carpet. 3 Br's, 2BA. Great for first time buyer or Super investment.
OHIO ..... Sale Pending
Light & bright family home. 4 BR, 2 BA, 2 LA's, Den with fireplace. Updated galley kitchen with new white-washed cabinets. Large back yard, front circle drive.

LOW MAINTENANCE COMFORT

LANHAM $85,000
Super condition, conveniently located, low maintenance, lots of tile. 3BR, 2BA. MUST SEE!!
SUTTON PLACE CONDOMINIUM ..... No Maintenance Swimming Pool! $32,000
3 Huge bedrooms, zoned Heat & A/C. Small private courtyard, are great amenities of Condo living OPEN 2-4.
DEVONSHIRE ..... Sale Pending
4 BR's, 2 1/2 BA's, 2 LA's, 2 fireplaces, located on quiet cul-de-sac in Polo Park.
LONOKE ..... Sale Pending
No maintenance Townhome with many amenities, including security system.

TERRIFIC NEW HOMES BY TROY HUNT

MOCKINGBIRD HEIGHTS $259,000
Fully landscaped, with sprinkler system. 5BR's, 3 BA's, 2 LA's, 4 car garage.
GRASSLAND ESTATES $176,000
Troy Hunt home. Still time to pick colors! Occupancy by July 1. Super floor plan. 4 BR, 3 1/2 BA. Lots of built-ins & great lighting. Window coverings included. Corner lot, fully landscaped.
RIDGEMONT DRIVE $174,000
Grassland Estates. 4 BR's, with sequestered Master, 3 BA's, 2 LA's, formal dining & huge utility. 3 car garage.
ROSEMONT ..... Sale Pending
Troy Hunt home, ready for occupancy by April 15. 4 BR, with sequestered Master, 2 1/2 BA, LA with fireplace. Ceramic tile flooring, mini blinds throughout. Auto sprinkler system.

INCOME PRODUCING

INVESTORS DELIGHT $36,000
Four homes for the price of one!! One Duplex and 2 Single houses on W. Kentucky.
OLD MIDLAND ON INDIANA $29,000
4 units, Close to Downtown, great investment!!

LAND & LOTS

CO. RD. 1130 ..... $15,000
Approximately 10 acre building site or cotton farm.
W. CO. RD 40 ..... $19,500
5 acres with paved road on 2 sides in Northwest Midland area.
NE OF MOCKINGBIRD HEIGHTS $29,900
Agricultural estate lots, restricted area. Convenient to stables.
CO. RD. 1297 ..... $39,000
10 acres with paved frontage road. Northwest Midland area.
N. CO. RD. 1297 ..... $87,000
30 acres in Northwest Midland area. Can be subdivided into smaller lots.

Lori Lanier Billie Lanier Bill Lanier

760 Business Property

760 Business Property

760 Business Property

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, on the 10th day of January, 1989, MID-PLAZA HOLDING, INC., a New York Corporation and J.E. BORRON CORPORATION, a Texas Corporation, executed a Deed of Trust conveying to William P. Franklin, Trustee, the real estate hereinafter described, to secure First City National Bank of Midland, Midland, Texas, in the payment of a debt therein described, said Deed of Trust being recorded in Vol. 665, page 32, of the Deed of Trust Records, Midland County, Texas and Supplement To Deed of Trust recorded in Vol. 665, Page 42, of the Deed of Trust Records, Midland County, Texas; and which were transferred and assigned to Small Business Administration by virtue of an Assignment of Lien recorded in Vol. 1314, Page 3 of the Deed of Trust Records of Midland County, Texas; and,

WHEREAS, the undersigned has been appointed Substitute Trustee in the place of said original Trustee, upon the contingency and in the manner authorized by said Deed of Trust; and

WHEREAS, default has occurred under the terms of said notes, and the same is now wholly due, and Small Business Administration, the owner and holder of said debt, has requested the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said indebtedness.

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Tuesday, the 4th day of June, 1996, at 3:00 o'clock (P.M.) I will sell said real estate for the purpose of foreclosure sales at the foyer in the south entrance as the front of the Midland County Courthouse, Midland, Texas, to the highest bidder for cash subject to any and all taxes.

Said real estate is described as follows:

The following described real property situated in Midland County, Texas, to-wit:

Being 0.643 acres of land in Section 16, Block 39, T-I-S, T&P RR Co. Survey, also being the northwest portion of Lot 2A, Block 1A, Midkiff Plaza, Section 8, as filed in Cabinet D, Page 332 of the Midland County Flat Records, being more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point being the northwest corner of said Midkiff Plaza, Section 8, being in the south right-of-way line of Loop 250, also being the northeast corner of Midkiff Plaza, Section 5, from which point the northwest corner of Section 16 bears South 74°54' 30" West a distance of 1093.73 feet and N. 15°15' 00" West a distance of 239.65 feet;

THENCE North 59°59' 50" East along the south right-of-way line of Loop 250, a distance of 199.98 feet to a point for the northeast corner of this tract;

THENCE South 15°08' 15" East a distance of 170.20 feet to a point for the southeast corner of this tract;

THENCE South 74°40' 31" West, a distance of 193.28 feet to a point in the west line of said Midkiff Plaza, Section 8, also being the east line of Midkiff Plaza, Section 5;

THENCE South 15°08' 15" West along said west line of Midkiff Plaza, Section 8, a distance of 119.53 feet to the place of beginning containing 28,000.00 square feet or 0.643 acres of land, more or less.

Together with all buildings and other improvements now or hereafter situated thereon, and all furniture, furnishings, fixtures, and all other personal property now or hereafter placed therein or thereon, and any and all appurtenances, servitudes, rights-of-way, privileges, prescriptions and advantages thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining, herein after called the "Mortgaged Premises."

WITNESS, my hand this 1st day of May, 1996

Ron Hanway, Substitute Trustee
Hanway, Inc. Auctioneers & Liquidators
6923 E. Highway 80, Odessa, Texas 79762
(915) 366-0018

760 Lots and Acreage

40 ACRES West of Junction. Borders large ranch, oak, cedar cover, great hunting. $600 down. $281/ month. (210) 257-5564.

11 ACRES, well, septic, and barn. Cleared, partially fenced. Sell/ trade for town property. 699-0855.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS inside Loop 250 priced from $9,000- $14,000. Call 694-3798.

760 Farms & Ranches

HUNTERS. 100 Acres south of Midland near Del Rio west of the Pecos river. Judge Roy Bean area. REPOSSESSION. $495 down. $183 per month. Owner financed. No credit check. (210) 921-6476.

760 Farms & Ranches

4,700 ACRE - VAL VERDE CO.- 6 miles. of Pecos River frontage, hunting, fishing, canoeing, hiking, $200/ ACRE. Owner Terms.
7,100 ACRE- VAL VERDE CO.- 4 miles. of rugged Pecos River frontage, cabin, Indian shelters with pictographs, excellent hunting & fishing. $150/acre. Owner Terms.
710 ACRE SUTTON CO. Halfway between Sonora and Eldorado with frontage on US 277, flat to rolling liveoak country, good deer and turkey hunting. Excellent building site. $350/ acre.
THESE AND MANY OTHER SOUTH & SW TEXAS RANCHES. CALL:

Childress Ranch Investments
210-829-7788

313 ACRES. 3 miles north of Big Spring, off of Midway Road and Colorado Hwy. $350 an acre. 915-685-2064.

760 Farms & Ranches

500 ACRES with over 6,000' of beautiful river frontage. Excellent hunting and recreation with 100 acres irrigated Bermuda grass for livestock & wildlife. East of San Angelo. Priced to sell! Call Jim or Duff 915-659-2137.

61 ACRES. House, barn, livestock pens, good water, $155,000. 687-4157.

770 Resort Property

RUIDOSO HOME, 116 White Pine Rd. 3 possibly 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, indoor utility, 2 large storage buildings, backs up to U.S. Forest. Circle drive, wrap around deck. $93,750. (915) 697-3607 OR 699-7023.

LAKE O. H. IVIE Lots for sale. Paved roads. $500 down. Will carry note. 915-483-5440.

MAY 19 1996

CARRIAGE COMPANY, REALTORS

684-5881

TOLL FREE 1-800-229-9708

JILL PERKINS	694-5818	LYLE CONYERS	694-2444	CAROL HENSON	NANCY FEIFELMAN 694-6511
RICK PIERCE	694-5818	BETTY FORD	694-5818	BETTY HICKS	LEE DENNY 699-3617
KELLY SMITH	694-5818	CAROLINE GANEM	694-5818	WANDA HINES	LOUISE CULLEN 694-5818
SHANNA WESTER	694-2612	WANDA GRESSETT	694-5818	BEVERLY KEMPNGER	LEE C. CULVER 697-4366
DIANA WRIGHT	697-3749	LUCILLE HAYTER	694-5818	VIRGINIA MORROW	JOHN MULDROW 563-2435
LES CARNES	697-3753	EULA HEINE	520-8204	MARY LYNN PARSLEY	BARBARA HORNING 699-4131

OPEN HOUSE

3602 Crestmont 2-4
$104,500
Fabulously maintained 3 br/2 ba. Beautiful yard. Screened porch-lots of amenities.
Shown by Diana Wright

OPEN HOUSE

4102 Arroyo 2-4
Price Reduced to $106,500
3 br/2 ba/2 liv./ fireplace, unique floor plan, built-ins, cathedral ceilings.
Shown by Eula Heine

OPEN HOUSE

7315 E CR 110 2-4
$91,900
Really a bargain in country 3 br/2 ba/2 car gar. with 5 acres & a pecan orchard on drip system. Go So. on Fairground, E. on 307 (Cloverdale Rd.) So. on 1120, turn East on 110.
Shown by Lucille Hayter

OPEN HOUSE

3605 Bermuda Ct. 2-4
$123,500
4 br/2.5 ba -oversized galley kitchen- a must see to believe! Cul-de-sac
Shown by Betty Hicks 697-8585

OPEN HOUSE

#9 Cambridge Ct. 3-4:30
$93,900
Spacious 4 br family home in great cul-de-sac location-large master br w/bay window & huge walk-in closet -Many other amenities.
Shown by Les Carnes 697-3753

SPECTACULAR HOMES OVER $100,000

PECAN CREEK FARMS- BALMORHEA, TX - 125 ac., flood irrigations, 1100 Pecan trees, large home & storage + equipment ... $590,000
CUTHBERT - Heart of Old Midland-updated & beautifully decorated, pool, 5 bdrm, 2 liv. areas. ... $495,000
FM 307 - Nothing like it in Midland County. 30.39 Acres. Residence w/ pool! Call Betty Ford for details 684-4177 ... $295,000
AINSLEE - Incredible "Old Midland" town home with 4 bdrms-IMPECCABLE CONDITION-TOP QUALITY FEATURES .... Under contract
CASTLEFORD - 4 bdrm, 3 bath, gorgeous kitchen, huge backyard, light, bright floor plan, across street from Polo club house $219,000
FOX HOLLOW - Distinctive & elegant 4 bdrms, 3 baths, 3 car garage, cul-de-sac near schools ... $179,900
TEAKWOOD - Tri-level on cul-de-sac, 4 bdrm, Pella Windows, sec. sys. Xtra large mstr & utility. **HOME WARRANTY** ... $168,000
COLEMAN -Reduced and ready to move! Don't wait on this gorgeous 4/3, in Polo club area, gourmet kitchen. Corp. transfer! $164,350
MEADOWLARK -Artfully elegant country living with 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 2.5 acres. **HOME WARRANTY**. ... Under contract
KESWICK -Immaculate 3 bdrm, 3 ½ bath, 2 living areas, garden room, 3 car garage, free yard care, **HOME WARRANTY** ... $130,000
MARMON - Fabulously maintained 4 bdrm, 3.5 baths, 2 liv. areas, light & bright, Whirlpool tub in master bdrm. ... $124,500
BERMUDA CT. - *New listing!* Great 4 bdrm, 2.5 ba,. Light/bright/new paint/wallpaper/oversized galley kitchen. ... $123,500
TERRACE - Tree shaded oasis, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, HOT TUB, Fannin area. Reduced! ... $122,500
BERMUDA CT. - Quiet cul-de-sac, beautiful lush landscape, excellent quality, large 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath. **HOME WARRANTY** ... $121,000
MEADOWLARK -4 bdrm 2 bath on 1.5 acres. Barns, stalls, pipe fencing. **HOME WARRANTY!** *Reduced AGAIN!* ... $114,500
KANSAS -Spacious Old Midland. Elegantly updated and restored, 5 bdrms, 2 living, formal dining, 3 baths ... $112,900
MAXWELL - Super 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath, 2 liv. areas in Kimber Lea. Corner lot, updated, well maintained. REDUCED!. ... Under contract
ARROYO - Unique & clean 3 bdrm 2 bath w/ 2 large eating areas. Huge great room w/fireplace. Den area great. LHS dist. ... $106,500
CRESTMONT - Immaculate new listing, 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Fantastic floor plan. Lots of amenities. ... $104,500

EXCELLENT VALUES UNDER $100,000

STANTON - 4 bdrms, 3 baths, 2 living, formal dining on 2 acres. Good well, storage bldg. Really nice! ... $96,500
CAMBRIDGE CT - 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath w/2 living , fireplace, den w/built-ins, bright kitchen w/2 pantries, large mbr. Home Warranty! ... $93,900
CASADY -Open & bright with many built-ins. Mexican tile in kitchen & formal dining, 3 bdrm, 2 ba. sprinkler & sec. system ... Under contract
STANOLIND- Perfect 3 bdrm, 2 ba on perfect street. 2 liv. areas + computer room. Fresh paint, sparkling bath. Home Warranty ... $92,500
EDGEMONT -CUSTOM 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 liv. areas, over sized closets, BRIGHT kitchen. **HOME WARRANTY** ... Under contract
CR 110 - Great home in Greenwood on 5 acres-3 bdrms-2 baths. Pecan Orchard on drip system-small barn & horse stall ... $91,900
REBEL - Spacious 3 bdrm, 2.5 baths, 3 living areas on large lot just 2 blks from school ... $89,500
CINDY - Two story dream home , 3 bdrm, 2 bath, clean and light. Large closets - quiet cul-de-sac in Wydewood. ... $88,000
SKYLINE - New Listing! 3 bdrm, 2.5 baths, 2 liv., corner lot, great neighborhood. Hobby or Workshop in back **HOME WARRANTY** $88,000
CAMARIE -Lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 spacious living areas, beautifully updated & ready to move-in ... $87,900
ST. ANDREWS -Wonderful family home across the street from Parker El. Large 3 bdrms, light & bright ... Under contract
W. ILLINOIS - DUPLEX- Cove ceiling & fireplace in living area, courtyard ... $86,000
CAMARIE -*REDUCED!* 3 bdrm, 2 bath, **HOME WARRANTY** ... $84,500
CR 1185- Attractive 3 bdrm, 2 bath home w/2 living areas on 8 acres. Barn & stables, great workshop. ... $82,750
WEWOKA - Room for horses! 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, Hot-tub, satellite dish & storage ... $82,500
IMPERIAL - New Listing! 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 living, sun room ... $79,900
FALCON PL 3 bdrms, 2 bath, office/workshop in back. New paint seq. master, great floor plan, Nonqualifying Assumption ... $77,900
CR 1184 - Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage on 1.5 ac. Lots of new, sun room, fruit trees, barns and storage. ... $75,500
FREDNA - Cute 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 living plus loft for office in Wydewood. Assumable ... Under contract
HAYNES - 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 living, 2 dining, cozy fireplace, 2 car garage & 2 carports, swimming pool, cabana ... $74,500
NORWOOD - 2 bdrm Garden Home, 2 baths, fireplace, excellent condition. ... Under contract
CLOUDCROFT - 3 bdrm 2 bath 2 car garage on quiet cul-de-sac. Really neat and clean. Only ... $72,000
E. CR 62-Two houses for the price of one on 1 acre. Owner will pay up to $2000 for closing, **HOME WARRANTY** ... Under contract

CULVER - Great family home. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, lots of room. **HOME WARRANTY! REDUCED from $73,500 to** ... Under contract
NORTHRUP- Personality plus, 3 bdrms, 3 baths, super size closets, great area. **HOME WARRANTY** ... Under contract
SHELL - Great 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 liv. areas, close to LHS. Nice appearance. Storage shed. **HOME WARRANTY!** ... $71,900
WHITTLEWAY - 2 story Townhome w/3 bdrms, 3 baths, 2 car gar. ,cozy fireplace ... $69,500
E COUNTY RD 119 - 3 bdrm, 2 bath on 6 acres ... $69,000
PRINCETON - Charming 2 bdrms, 2 bath, in Old Midland, beautiful trees & yard. Lots of built-ins. ... $66,000
CULVER - Immaculate & charming 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 liv. areas, excellent condition, great area. **HOME WARRANTY**.. ... $65,000
McDONALD - Attractive 3 bdrm 2 ½ bath, cove ceiling, near Bonham & Alamo ... $63,500
CRENSHAW - Lovely well kept 3 bdrm 2 baths & 2 half baths, fireplace ... $56,500
BELAIRE - 4 bdrms, 3 baths, fireplace. Great price! ... $55,000
PUEBLO - 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Vaulted ceiling, fireplace, beautifully manicured ... Under contract
PRINCETON - Too, too cute! 3br/2ba w/fireplace & ceiling fans. Owners ready to move. **HOME WARRANTY!** ... $54,900
PRINCETON - Great starter for couple or single. Perfect in every way. Nice neighborhood. 3 bdrm, 2 bath. **HOME WARRANTY!** ... $53,500
ANDREWS HWY - Two great townhouses has 3 bdrm, 2 baths, rear entry garage. ... $52,000
PLEASANT- Cute 4 bdrm, 2 bath home with great kitchen. ... $47,500
LOUISIANA - Very nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath-garage-close to downtown & shopping. **HOME WARRANTY!** ... *REDUCED* $47,000
ERIE- Super large for area, really nice & lots of extras in this 3 or 4 bdrm. Owner will pay closing costs. ... Under contract
STANTON - 3 bdrm, 2 bath central a/c, heat, pretty yard -Jacuzzi tub - extra large lot, large closets. Water Well! **REDUCED** ... $46,500
RIC - 3 bdrm/2bath/1car garage/family room. SUPER house - Great condition. **HOME WARRANTY!** ... $44,900
DELANO - 5 bdrms, 3 baths, swimming pool double lots-large carport. **HOME WARRANTY!** ... ONLY $43,900
E COUNTY RD 125 - Cozy 2 bdrm 1 bath bungalow w/large den & fireplace, 2 car garage, fish pond, 10 mi. east of city. ... $43,900
LEISURE - Fabulous 4 bdrm, corner fireplace, assumable qualifying FHA loan, won't last long!. ... Under contract
GASTON - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 liv. plus shop ... Under contract
SYCAMORE - Spacious 3 or 4 bdrm, 1 bath, clean & light. Will pay closing cost up to $1500. ... $39,900
TERRELL - 3 bdrm, 2 bath fix-up delight. New listing. Price reflects repair allowance. ... $33,900
S CR 1206 - Very cozy 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Nice deck front & back ... $31,900
CUTHBERT- 2 bdrm 1 bath home with hard wood floors and remodeled kitchen ... $29,000
STANTON - Cute 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 car garage, fenced yard. Clean! ... $27,500

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES AND VACANT LOTS

S- 1788 -63+ acres Commercial or Industrial, great investment for sub-dividing.$4500/ac. ... $288,000
VERSATILE BLDG - Almost 2 acres with buildings, Loop 250 & Midkiff - owner carry (Outdoor Connection). ... $275,000
N BIG SPRING-5 Acres, zoning comm. ... $155,000
COMMERCIAL - Lot on Big Spring - excellent location. ... $150,000
W. LOUISIANA - FORMER PROFESSIONAL OFFICE - ZONE 0-1 ... $82,500
S. RANKIN - approx. 8 acres ... $60,000
W. LOUISIANA- Very good location with a super nice building ... $40,000
CESSNA - 3 great lots - TH or Patio homes ... $40,000
N CR 1135 - Fully developed, water, septic, 50 fruit trees, etc. ... $14,900
E. HIGHWAY 80 - (3.5 acres) - ... $13,000
E. HIGHWAY 80 - (3.0 acres) - ... $12,000
TEJAS- 1 Lot on 2 ½ acres, Ranch Estates Reduced- owner anxious ... $9,500
STONEWALL- Great INVESTMENT property ... $6,000
W. SHANDON - One lot. ... $3,250
W. SHANDON -Three lots ea. ... $2,950
LOTS - Several lots near Big Spring St. from $995-$2,950 call for info. ... $995
E. HUDSON -
FOR LEASE Downtown office space.1800 sq.ft. containing 6 office. $6/ft, 1 yr minimum lease.Tenant pays electric and janitorial. Good parking.

2101 W. Wadley, Suite 36 Plaza Oaks Center, Midland, Texas 79705

DON HARVEY REALTORS

2706 W. CUTHBERT, STE. B-200
Fax: 699-2626

683-5333

OPEN HOUSES: Sunday May 19,1996
2:00 - 4:00pm 5112 Canadian & 2303 Hermitage

4 BEDROOMS

Seaboard	Elegant	6/4+/2
FM 1788	Gorgeous!	4/3/4
Bishops Castle	Perfect!	4/3/2
Woodhaven	Spacious	4/3/3
Douglas	Truly Unique!	4/3/4
Boeing	New Carpet	4/2/2

3 BEDROOMS

Apperson	Wonderful!	3/2/2
Canadian	Great Location	3/2/2
Hermitage	Hot Tub	3/2/2
Manor	Clean & Cozy	3/2/2
Huntington	Estate Owned	3/2/2
Louisiana	CLose to School	3/2/CP
Avondale	Lovely!	3/2/1
Crockett	Two Living Areas	3/2/2
Shandon	Ready to Sell!	3/2/PP
McKenzie	Roomy	3/3/1CP
Cuthbert	Needs T-L-C	3/1.5/1
Thomas	Nice Workshop	3/1.5/1
Erie	Check This	3/2/1
Howard	Well Maintained	3/1
Anetta	Investors Specials	3/1/2
Cherokee		3/1.5/1
Commanche		3/1/1
Louisiana		3/1/1
Roosevelt		3/1/1
Anetta		3/1/1
Cherokee		31/1
College	Duplex	(7 Units)
College	Duplex	(4 Units)

2 BEDROOMS

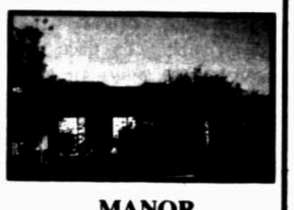
CR 137	Country Property	2/1/CP
Thomason	Spacious	2/1/1
Jackson	Great Investment	2/1/PP
Carver	Handyman's Delight!	2/1



BOEING



SEABOARD



MANOR

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES: Office, Industrial, Warehouses $20,000 - $200,000

Big Spring	Close to Downtown	Hwy 80	Zoned Commercial
Wall Street	HighTrafficArea	Illinois	3 Commercial Buildings
Garden City Hwy	Shop/Warehouse	I-20	Great Location/Lots of Acreage

CONDO'S & DUPLEX'S: For sale or lease, 1 and 2 br $12,500 - $40,000

Gary Teinert	683-9395	May Barber..Broker Assc.	687-5203	David Collins	683-7331
Linda Slate	520-5522	Fay Baum..GRI	697-6884	Mary Maddoux	694-2920
Brenda Wallace	685-3314	Max Hutchins	683-2143	Forrest Taylor	694-3311

Betty Taylor....Broker, CRS, GRI....694-6842

THE SIGN THAT SELLS

KAY SUTTON Realtors 570-8200 702 ANDREWS HWY

OPEN HOUSES TODAY

2:00 - 4:00 P.M		3:00 - 5:00 P.M	
2301 S. County Rd. 1120	$ 199,500.	2703 S. County Rd. 1120	$ 184,900.
5608 Crowley	$ 147,900.	3612 Apollo	$ 124,900.
5018 Stoneleigh	$ 132,900.		

COMMUNITY LN.....4 bd-4 ba-3 liv-Ing. Pool-Exquisite !	$ 385,000	E. BROADWAY...3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Hardwd Flr-Recent H & A ...	$ 63,500
FAIRWOOD CT.. Mockingbird Hgts.: 5+ bd-4 ba-2 liv-3 gar	$ 369,500	KANSAS.	UNDER CONTRACT
CHOATE PL.....4 bd-4 ba-3 liv-Ing. Pool-Circle Drive	$ 359,500	ALCOVE ...In Odessa: ... 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-2 gar-Hot Tub	$ 62,000
BENT TREE .... New 2-Story: 5+ bd-4 ba-2 liv-Gameroom ..	$ 325,000	SHANDON	UNDER CONTRACT
HATHAWAY	UNDER CONTRACT	HARMONY DR. .....Recent Update : 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-1 gar	$ 59,500
ALMEY	UNDER CONTRACT	LOUISIANA ..Lots of Storage: 3+ bd-2 ba-2 liv-Storm Cellar	$ 58,400
WINDDRIFT	UNDER CONTRACT	SUNNYSIDE DR.....3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-2 gar w/Front Drive	$ 56,500
CENTERVIEW	UNDER CONTRACT	APRIL	UNDER CONTRACT
RADCLIFF	NEW LISTING $ 229,900	PARKWOOD.....3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Storage Bldg.	$ 53,500
Trinity West: Mark Payne Home: 4+ bd-4 ba-2 liv-3 gar		BROOKDALE DR. .....Cute: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-2 gar-Patio	$ 53,000
SUNRISE CT.	NEW LISTING $ 197,500	NAVAJO	UNDER CONTRACT
GreenTree No. Spotless, Light & Bright: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Wkshop		BEDFORD .....3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-1 gar	$ 44,000
HUMBLE.....3 bd-3 ba-Incredible updating !!	$ 176,500	EISENHOWER ..Lease/Purchase opt.: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-H/AC ..	$ 42,500
CHERRYWOOD	UNDER CONTRACT	GRAY	NEW LISTING $ 42,500
GREENRIDGE ..... 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-2 gar-Pick Colors	$ 163,500	STANTON: 4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Great Kitchen-Workshop	
LOS ALAMITOS	NEW LISTING $ 153,500	RAYMOND.....3 bd-1 ba-1 liv-1 gar-Update	$ 32,500
Fresh Paint, Neutral Colors: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Impeccable		CHEROKEE .....Lots of updating-3 bd-1 ba-1 liv-1 gar	$ 31,000
CROWLEY.....Grassland: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-3 gar	$ 147,900	ROOSEVELT	NEW LISTING $ 30,900
GREENRIDGE ..... New 4bd-3 ba-Lg. Living-Corner lot	$ 145,500	Assummable: 3 bd-1 ba-1 liv-Recent Updating	
NORTHFIELD	UNDER CONTRACT	BURLESON...STANTON: 3 bd-1 ba-1 liv-Hardwood floors ...	$ 27,000
LOS ALAMITOS.....Gorgeous Ingr. Pool: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv	$ 144,900	RAYMOND	NEW LISTING $ 23,900
ROSEWOOD	UNDER CONTRACT	Permian Estates: 3 bd-1 ba-2 liv-Vinyl Siding	
W. KANSAS.....4 bd-3 ba-3 liv-Ing.Pool -Updated	$ 135,000	THOMASON .....Sell "as is": 3 bd-1 ba-1 liv-Evap. Cooler	$ 19,450
BRADFORD CT.	UNDER CONTRACT	BOULDER	$ 18,000
STONELEIGH.....4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-2 gar-UpdateD	$ 132,900	BOULDER .....2-St.Condo: 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Pool & Tennis	$ 18,000
GOLF COURSE RD. .....2-Story :4+ bd-3 ba-2 liv	$ 128,500	**SUBURBAN PROPERTIES**	
APOLLO ...REDUCED : NEW 4 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv	$ 124,900	S. CR 1120....Greenwood: 4 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Barns-5 Pastures ..	$ 199,500
CAMARIE	UNDER CONTRACT	S. CR 1120.....REDUCED: 4 bd-3 ba-2 % Buyer Incentive ..	$ 184,900
DAVENTRY .....2-Story- 4 bd. Down-Loft, Bd & Bath Up	$ 124,900	COUNTY RD. 105..	UNDER CONTRACT
ORIOLE	NEW LISTING $ 123,900	N. CR 1243.	UNDER CONTRACT
Green Tree: Lots of Updating: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Fenced Dog Run		N. HWY 137	$ 117,000
BERMUDA CT	UNDER CONTRACT	STANTON: 10 acres-Pond-Barns-Wells: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv	
WESTMONT .....EXTRAS GALORE! 4 bd-2 ba-1 liv	$ 119,900	S. CR 1182	NEW LISTING $ 109,500
GODFREY.....4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-2 gar-Large home-LHS	$ 119,900	1.6 acres: 4 bd-3 ba-3 liv-Storage Shed-Water Well-MHS	
SPRING MEADOW ....REDUCED: 2-St.Twnhse: 3 bd-2 ba ..	$ 119,900	E. CO. RD. 101 .....REDUCED: 3 acres-4 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Pool ..	$ 108,500
RICHMOND ....REDUCED: 3 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv-2 gar-formals ..	$ 117,500	S. CO RD. 1120	UNDER CONTRACT
LEHIGH .....4 bd-3 ba-Lg. Liv-Great Kitchen	$ 114,900	E. CO.RD. 132-1 ..... 6 mobil home hookups-Pond	$ 98,000
DAWN CIR .....3 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Light,Bright, & Pretty	$ 109,900	CO. RD. 1105 .....REDUCED : 5 ac-3 bd-2 ba-Office-Barn	$ 79,900
ANDOVER .....4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Garden Rm-Culdesac	$ 105,000	W. CO. RD. 116	NEW LISTING $ 79,500
OAKMONT ...2 ST - 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-2 gar-Well maintained	$ 102,900	2 Acres - Lg. Property w/Warehouse-Well-4 bd-2 ba-2 liv	
LANHAM.....Great Townhouse: 3 bd-2 ba-2 gar	$ 98,800	W. CR 180	NEW LISTING $ 75,000
LANHAM	UNDER CONTRACT	5 acres: 2 bd-1 ba-1 liv-3 Water wells-Metal Shop-Stor.Bldg.	
MARK LANE .....4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-2 gar-Formal Dining	$ 98,500	CO. RD. 1120 ..... Greenwood: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv	$ 59,900
DENTCREST .....4 bd-2 ba-Formal Din-Storage Shed	$ 96,000	CO. RD. 50 .....1 ACRE: 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Steel Siding	$ 49,900
FAIRHAVEN ...3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-2 gar-LHS: Fairmont Park	$ 93,900	**LOTS AND LAND**	
SHERWOOD .....REDUCED: 3 bd plus Office-Lg. Liv	$ 92,000	RESTHAVEN.....REDUCED	$ 800.00
COMMUNITY LN. ....3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Lots of Updating	$ 88,500	Six Lots in "Garden of Devotion"	
LINDORA WAY	UNDER CONTRACT	RESTHAVEN.....One Lot has 2 burial spaces	$ 975.00
WESTERN .....Bold & Contemporary-3 bd-2.5 ba-Atrium	$ 83,900	HAMBY.....12 Lots	$ 1,500 ea
E. BROADWAY	UNDER CONTRACT	WALNUT LN. .....2 Blocks	$ 3,500 ea
NELSON..... 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-2 gar-Home Warranty	$ 78,900	W. CO. RD. 50 .....3 Lots, .93 acres ea.	$ 3,500 ea
DENTCREST ..2 ST - 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-2 gar-Well maintained .	$ 76,900	MIDWAY COUNTRY ESTATES:	$ 4,000 /ac
HAYNES DR. .....Recent Updating: 3 bd-2 ba-2 gar	$ 74,500	(4) 1/2 ac . lots; (5) 1 ac. lots; Horses OK	
SAN ANTONIO..Northgate: 2 Story-3 bd-2 .5 ba-2 liv-Office	$ 72,000	ALAMO DR.....2 Lots	$ 4,500 ea
GOLF COURSE RD.	UNDER CONTRACT	GARDEN LN. .....2 Blocks	$ 4,500 ea
STOREY .....REDUCED: Totally Updated ! 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv ...	$ 69,900	BOWIE DR. .....1 Lot	$ 4,500
MAXWELL	NEW LISTING $ 69,500	NEELY	$ 5,000 ea
Tall Trees & Mature Landscape: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Some Updating		Residential Lots (3) May be sold separately	
NORWOOD ...Town hse-3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-2 gar-Recent carpet ..	$ 67,900	E. CR 110.....5 acre tract.....NEW LISTING	$ 15,500
		N. BIG SPRING.....Commercial , great location.	$ 20,000
		SCHARBAUER & "I":	$ 21,000
		MISSION COUNTRY CLUB:	$ 25,000
		GOODE ST.....Metal Bldg.; Security Syst.; Fenced	$ 119,900
		WHITMAN.....Zoned AE, approx. 11 acres	$ 130,000
		ANDREWS HWY.....Land Only -- 1.931 acres	$ 350,000
		W. CR 50: 3 Lots	UNDER CONTRACT

John McKinney	697-2865	Jackie Sessom	694-6170	Wilnie Borden	689-6452
Colene Cowan	530-1402	Wanda Cannon	694-2736	Wendy Munnerlyn	697-1059
Rhonda (Sam) House	699-2163	Jane Petree	683-1450	Judy Thornton	687-5748
Lynn Walker	520-2249	Karen Foster, CRS	697-4434	Cheryl Parrish	682-6065
		Debbie Hamilton	684-7236		

THE Home Selling Team

780 Business Property

SUPER MEDICAL FACILITY SITE: 1 Block to MMH- 2.5. Acres.

DOCTOR'S OFFICES: For sale- 1 Block to MMH, 2900 sq. ft. or 1,000 sq. ft.

RETAIL BUILDING: High traffic, drive- in window. Sale or lease. 3750 sq. ft.

CLUB/RESTAURANT: Good location, 2250 sq. ft., for sale only.

14,000 SQ. FT. TILE BUILDING: Retail/ Industrial. Near downtown.

Don Roderick, Broker
Associate-Langston Realtors, 685-0400

780 Warehouse & Storage

5,00 SQ FT Warehouse/ Yard. Industrial Ave. Thomas B. King, Realtor, 682–6000.

780 Investment Property

72 UNIT apartment complex in Lubbock. Financing available. Great location. 11% Capitalization rate. 806-795–5216, 806-792-3115.

FOR SALE:
7 Building Shopping Center
All Rented for over 5 years
All fenced- Good income on your investment!
Interested investors, reply to:
Box A-47
c/o MRT, PO Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

J. Cockerell says, "Classified ads in the MRT do the job!"

Mr. Cockerell sold his 5th Wheel Trailer with an advertising investment of only $20.68!

Let Classified Work For You, Call 682-6222.

780 Resort Property

ARROWHEAD Point Subdivision, Lake Spence, Robert Lee, TX. 1 Acre plus lots. Good building sites. Priced $3,500 to $5,000. Owner finance. Mobile homes welcome. Call T.C. Tubb, 915-682-2504, nite 915-684-5229.

FOR SALE: LAKE front mobile home with add on, dock included. Space 23 at Live Oak Lodge, on Oak Creek Lake. Call 915-282–2505.

LAKE SWEETWATER. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 dining areas, double carport, storage on 3 lake lots. $15,000 or best offer. 699–1341.

OAK CREEK, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, big boat barn. $50,000. 396-3168.

780 Resort Property

LAKE IVIE- Concho Ranch Estates - 1st Anniversary Sale! Private sub- division, large lots, secluded, beautiful, restricted. Private boat ramp, owner financing. No down payment. No credit check. Call (915) 732-4720 or voice mail (800) 881-9637 Wednesday- Sunday.

106' LBJ WATERFRONT "Has Everything" Stone Home! Totally remodeled, large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Abundant fruit, oak and pecan trees. $269,500. Walker & Associates, 1-800-693-6743.

300' LAKE IVEY waterfront on 5 acres. Paved roads, utilities, private boat ramp, mostly cleared. $32,000 or $4,000 take over payments. (915) 659–2946.

CLOUDCROFT, NM- 5 acres +, near Cloudcroft. All utilities and house started. $55,000. (505) 546-4429.

780 Resort Property

GRANBURY. Weekend or retirement mobile on 3 lots. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, den 12 x 24, 3 storages, carport. Lake access. $27,500 or best offer. (817) 573–5265.

780 Business Property

★ MCKENZIE- OWEN ★
Commercial & Investment
★ (915) 684–6278 ★

2 VACANT City blocks, 2000 & 2100 Rankin Hwy., just north of I-20, zoned retail. Paved street on 3 sides. All utilities available. Call T.C. Tubb, 915-682-2504, nite 915-684-5229.

780 Business Property

THE ROLLS ROYCE of office buildings, steel roof, chiller a/ c system, parking, 18,000+ sq. ft. 2406 N. Big Spring. Giff Alstrin Realtors, 683–1500.

780 Business Property

GOOD COMMERCIAL Location! 1506 Garden City Hwy. (Approximately 2.276 acres), $55,000. Tanks have been removed. 682–1345.

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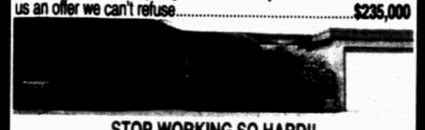


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or 686-8323

NEW LISTING
Over 1750 sq. ft. of very livable space in this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area home with fireplace and 2 car side entry garage. Don't miss it! Hurry to view.....$55,000



5 BEDROOM
And in Warwick plus 3 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, formal dining, plus study and 3 car garage. A total redo you won't believe. Make us an offer we can't refuse.....$235,000



STOP WORKING SO HARD!!
Relax in this beautiful Wallace townhome that's spacious, open, bright and save yourself all the yard work of a more conventional lifestyle. This spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath offers a flowing living/dining area with fireplace. Don't miss the sequestered master with lovely bath and closet. A quiet neighborhood, a quiet street, and a quiet landscaped patio are waiting for you. $105,900



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I Love First Time Home Buyers!

REDUCED MUSEUM AREA-3 bedroom house with guest house $65,000
BEAUTIFUL! 3 bedroom house in Mamar, 2 big living areas, sunroom, wonderful yard and workshop! Must see $106,500
EASY LIVING! 4 bedroom townhome with all the bells and whistles! 2 fireplaces, sauna, gourmet kitchen and more! Reduced $149,900 CALL ME!



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GREAT BUYS!!
OPEN 1-3-Beautiful 3BR/2BA home at 4605 Gulf. Built in 1991 by Tom Canton and still looks new. This won't last long, so hurry!!
4705 TEAKWOOD-Gorgeous 4BR/3BA home at Greentree with2% buyer incentive. Call me for details!!
1206 WHITNEY-Spacious 4BR/2BA home on corner lot with lots of extras. Call me for a list!!.



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Anita Noles
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Relocation Director/Owner

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OPEN HOUSE 1-3PM
4605 Gulf.....$79,500
4606 Ridgemont.....$179,900
4703 Redbud.....$69,900

OPEN HOUSE 2-4PM
4904 Oakwood Ct.....$264,000
4005 Foxhollow.....$216,900
4200 Solomon.....$197,500
5018 Mount Vernon.....$137,900
5806 Crestgate.....$125,500
5408 Crestmont.....$97,000
5902 Dora.....$79,900
5607 Neely 4 Bd.....$75,000
5400 Drexel Ct.....$173,000
5803 Whitman.....$99,900
5118 Rio Grande.....$76,500
5106 Leisure.....$51,500
4818 Illinois.....$47,900
5011 Candle Tree.....$135,000



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ALL QUALITY CZECH-ED HOMES

- ✔ E. HWY. 80-4/3/2+, 2.56acres entirely walled.....$149,900
- ✔ SPRING MEADOW-Manicured TH.....UNDER CONTRACT
- ✔ 3301 WARD-MAKE AN OFFER the owners can't refuse.....$83,000
- ✔ DENGAR-3/2/2,SALE FELL THROUGH, great price.....$49,900
- ✔ TERRELL3/1/1, ontwo lots, workshop, and appliances.....$28,900
BETWEEN MIDLAND & ODESSA
- ✔ CO. RD. 1314-RIDGEWOOD, 3/3/2+, 2 story, RV parking, hot tub.....$74,900
- ✔ MORNING GLORY-GARDENDALE, 5AC, pipe fence, 2 WW.....$60,000

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 4
- ✔ 4904 OAKWOOD CT-in Greentree C.C. Estates-"The Oaks", 4/3.5/3, 2 living, corain counters, security system, hot tub, central R.O. LIGHT, BRIGHT & OPEN fabulous M.R. Lary re-sale.....$264,000



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#6 EDINBURGH-Lge. 5 bdrm, 3 bath w/2 living areas, lots of tile floors, 2 fireplaces, sequestered mstr bdrm, security system, 2.5 ac.....$218,000
JUDY LANE-2 new houses by MIKE DAVIS CONSTRUCTION in Greenwood, both have 4 bdrms, 2 bath, should be completed in June, priced in low 100's.
WHITMAN-Lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bath, tastefully decorated in light greys, custom built with loads of extras, reduced to sell.....$99,900
4602 PLEASANT-3 bdrm, 2 bath, ref. air for sale or lease.....$51,500
4703 CROCKETT-3 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 liv. areas, large workshop.....$42,000
ALSO LOTS AND ACREAGE FOR SALE,
CALL FOR ADDRESSES AND PRICES
TO SEE THESE HOMES ALWAYS ASK FOR CLEMMIE



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NEW LISTING 4 bedroom - POOL -3 car garage.....$129,900
GREENTREE- Wonderful Victorian - wood floors - QUALITY.....$279,900
OPEN CONTEMPORARY-immaculate 3 bedroom - hot tub.....$97,900
DELLWOOD-3 bedroom - shiny - pay less than rent.....$44,900
SADDLE CLUB NORTH-4 bedroom - luxury amenities - TREES.....$312,900
GRASSLANDS- 4 bedroom - excellent quality & design.....$189,900
LOW MAINTENANCE-2 story - 4 bedrooms - decking.....$127,900
CRESTGATE-4 bedrooms - 4 baths - pool - REDUCED - OPEN SUN.....$125,900
CR 35 W-Country tranquility - 3 bedrooms - only.....$45,000



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4508 AMISTAD-Two living areas plus oversized garage in Northgate. Priced to sell at only.....$70,000
2512 QUAIL POINT-Patio home, low maintenance three bedroom.....$129,900
1604 W. MICHIGAN-3/2, hardwood floors, newer a/c & sprinklers - Reduced to.....$64,900
CALL DONNA TODAY!!



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1-800-299-0376

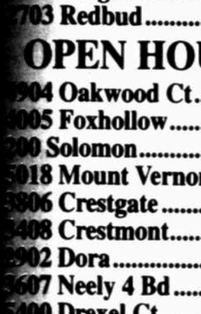
JUST LISTED, Beautiful 3BR/Fairmont Park.....$97,000
CALL QUICK, 3/2 1/2 only 2 yrs. old & Gorgeous.....$137,900
HEART O' MIDLAND-5BR Traditional w/pool.....$172,900
TOTALLY CHARMING TOWNHOUSE
White stucco w/courtyard.....$44,900
FABULOUS 3 BR, w/new carpet, hwh, vinyl, paint.....$69,900
GREENWOOD 3BR w/acreage +.....$89,900

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LOVELY 4 BR, 2 BA, formaldining.....$102,900
SUPER NEAT 3 bedrooms - pretty yard.....$45,900
PRICE REDUCED on this great 4 bedroom.....$109,900
FOUR BR's, three baths - cozy den - tall ceilings.....$178,500
THREE BEDROOMS-Walk in closets - close M.C.....$84,900
NORTHGATE AREA-3 brs, 2 ba - recently completed...$76,500
CALL MARY JO DRURY, TO SEE THESE GREAT LISTINGS!!!!



NEW LISTINGS
2700 Garfield.....$169,900
4902 Fields Pl.....$129,500
5011 Candle Tree.....$135,000
4006 Stratton.....$123,000
5600 Pinemont.....$107,500
5204 Caldera.....$107,000
5604 Pinemont.....$102,500
5408 Crestmont.....$97,000
4003 Compton.....$92,500
5207 Thornberry.....$88,000
5617 Hyde Park.....$87,000
4904 Sunshine Pkwy.....$85,900
5605 Gulf.....$79,500
4905 Placid Ct.....$74,900
4508 Amistad.....$70,000
4811 Crenshaw.....$56,500
4723 Shell.....$55,000
4818 W. Illinois.....$47,900
501 W. 4th St, Stanton.....$24,900

PRICE REDUCTIONS
4702 Dunblane.....$250,000
4708 Edinburgh.....$215,000
5406 Drexel.....$199,900
5400 Drexel Ct.....$173,000
4713 Springmeadow.....$149,500
5004 Goddard Pl.....$109,900
4702 Caldera.....$101,900
5400 Pinemont.....$98,700
1401 Holloway.....$65,000



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WHY RENT? BUY NOW! Must see to believe! This lovely low maintenance home has amenities, fireplace and many more. Formal dining, on very quiet street.....$115,000
LARGE CORNER LOT! Immaculate home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas. Great yard & patio.....$110,000
ALMOST NEW! 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 living areas on cul-de-sac, pool sized backyard, wonderful area.....$173,000
INVESTMENT PROPERTY Small 2 bedroom home - owner willing to do new paint & carpet. Call Lavonne for information.
NEW BUSINESS? You can have one with this large building on Andrews Hwy.



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Victoria 687-5636 or
Jeannie 699-1641

Open Sun. 2-4...4818 W. Illinois
Very nice & spacious 3BR, 2BA, cedar closet, motivated Seller.....$47,900

New on the Market
2700 Garfield...New on the Market...
4BR, 4.5 BA, high ceilings, unique design, pool/cabana, 3 garage.....$169,900
2505 Placid Ct...
3BR, 2BA, cul-de-sac, seq. master, vaulted ceilings, tile, GREAT!.....$74,900

Drastic Reductions!
Caldera...
Stunning 3BR, 2BA, 2 dining, FABULOUS! Steal it for.....$101,900
Huntington...
4BR, 2.5BA, 2 living, 2 car garage, new carpet/paint.....$79,900
Verandah...
New everything!! 3BR-2BA, study or 4th BR, garage, SO NICE!.....$64,900
Cravenhill...
3BR, 2BA, garage, fireplace, CUTE! CUTE! Excellent Condition.....$37,900
Monty...
3BR, 2BA, Huge mstr, ref. air, country kitchen, BIG, BIG, BIG!!.....$33,900

Timber Lane...
Patio home by Kahler Const. 3BR, 2.5BA, 2 patios, Light & Bright.....$102,500
Wimbledon...
Pizzazz!! 2BR, 2BA, garage, ref. air, WOW! WOW! Old Midland!.....$49,900
Rogers...
Personality plus, in coveted area, hardwood floors, 3BR, Cute! Cute!.....$49,900
Franklin...
Corner lot, 3BR, huge kitchen, ref. air, lots of sqft, garage, BIG!!.....$44,900
Hillcrest...
3BR, 2 living, Residential/Commercial, hardwood floors, ref. a/c.....$38,900
W. Louisiana...
4BR,2BA plus efficiency apt, income producing, GREAT INVEST.....$35,000
College...
2BR, hardwood floors, possible owner finance, CUTE CUTE!.....$29,900
Eldon Ter...
Darling 2BR, 1.5BA townhome, 2 story, fireplace, pool, clubhouse.....$25,900

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You! Once you steal this 4 year 4 bedroom for only $98,700 plus get a bonus doing it! This is a limited time offer. Hurry and call Vicky Garrett today.

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I SELL MIDLAND. ONE YARD AT A TIME!!!!
New Listing inStanton
W. 4th-3 B/R, 2 BA. Fixer Upper. Will sell "As Is". Only $24,900.
New Listing in Greenwood
C.R. 105-3 B/R, 2BA, Stables. On 1/2 Acre. Priced to sell at $69,900.
3 Bedrooms
Dentcrest Drive-3 B/R, 2BA, Fairmont Park. Adorable. $79,900.
Erie Drive-3 B/R, 2 BA. Wilshire Heights. Cute. $43,500.
4 Bedrooms
Bishops Castle-4 B/R, 2 BA, Polo Park. Beautiful condition - 2 Yrs. old. $112,500.00.

IF YOU ARE MOVING...

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RELOCATION DIRECTOR / CO-OWNER
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COUNTRY LIVING IN STYLE Saddle Club Ranch Estates offers you that and more. This elegant English Manor has 5 BD, 2 LA, 3 garages, plus a horse paddock, Huge Price Reduction.....$250,000
BE-YOU-TIFUL Striking beauty is made for you! Spacious 4BD, 2LA, 3BA, 3 garages plus 3 fireplaces. Make plans now to see this Bill Brown home.$259,900
INCREDIBLE REAL DEAL Now showing in Grasslands. 2 story home with upstairs gameroom or bedroom. 4 BD downstairs, 1 spacious living area with formal dining. Kitchen has all you'd ever want. A must to see. REDUCED!.....$199,900
GLORY OF A SUMMER NIGHT Experience it under the stars by the beautiful pool that comes with this alluring 4 BD, 3 BA, 2 LA, 3 garage home.....$169,900
WISH LIST COME TRUE Years of wishing become years of enjoyable living in 4 BD patio home. Great kitchen. 3 garages with a workshop.....$149,900
MEET ME IN THE GAZEBO relive the good old days in the backyard. Very unique 2 story home has 3 BD and 2 LA. Make an appointment today for your personal showing.....$88,500
A FLOORPLAN TO FLOOR YOU! Awesome layout makes life easier! See the nice flow created throughout with tile flooring. 3 BED, 2 BA. lush landscaping with sprinkler system.....$90,000
BUYING POWER Non-qualifying, assumable, 3 BD, 2 BA home. Great yard with fruit trees. Centrally located at a fantastic price. Call to see today.....$52,500
LOW, LOW, LOW Affordable 2 BD, 1 LA petite home. Fenced yard with a workshop.....$19,900

10 ACRES E. CTY. RD. 150 Good water well with new pump, REDUCED!.....$19,900
49 ACRES S. CTY. RD. 1060 Recan orchard, barn and Windmill. Greenwood, owner will finance.....$75,000

RELOCATION HOTLINE
CALL 1-800-299-0377
Marilyn Jo Smith, Relocation Specialist
Licensed Assistant, Patty Frizell, ext. 139



LARRY HATFIELD
DEBBIE HATFIELD
RESULTS THAT MOVE YOU!

FOR LEASE-Fannin area, 3 BR, 2 BA, 2LA, loads of storage, fresh paint.....$825.00
MOCKINGBIRD HTS-5BR, 2LA, 3CG, Excellent floor plan, Quality built, Woodruff...Pick colors.....$244,900
RV PARKING-Darling 2BR,2BA, large LA w/FP, workroom, 2CG.$64,900
3 CAR GARAGE-3BR, with seq. master, formal LA, cute den.....$65,000
2 STOREY-Light & Bright! 4BR, 2LA, 2FP, wonderful kitchen. 3CG, What a Buy.....$179,900
ROOM TO ROAM! 3BR, 2LA, plus mother-in-law wing with bath, kitchen, LA, sitting on 2 lots.....$119,900
STANTON-Country kitchen, loaded with storage 3BR, 2BA, all rooms are oversized plus workshop with 1/2 bath.....$85,000
MOVE RIGHT IN-Large rooms, great baths, 3 BR, FD, cute, cute, cute.....$84,900
GREENWOOD-Let's talk 3 BR, 2BA, FD, laods of storage. Nice!.....$77,900

CALL THE HATFIELD'S 684-0369



Gorgeous Tom Woodruff custom in Grasslands - 5704 Hillcrest Place! Under Contract- Another Special home Sold!! Experience, Concern and Professionalism

LINDA SMITH
682-8820, Ext. 152

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DENISE UNDERWOOD
697-1799 or 682-8820 #164
Relocation Specialist
Broker Associate

Denise's tip for the Week!
For a Higher Rate - Lenders can contribute money towards closing costs & pre-paids.

Best Buy of the Week
3 month owned Kahler built beauty - 3 Bd, 2 Ba, yards, great neutral colors - quality shows throughout. Call to see 2704 Caldera.

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RE/MAX associates are



JAN MELTON
Relocation Specialist
684-3864 or 682-2422
682-8820 ext. 125
CRS Broker/Assoc.

PLEASING IN PLANTATION. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on quiet cul-de-sac. Best kitchen in Midland & large living, formal dining oversized garage. Well kept - built in 1990. $135,000. Open 2-4 PM.
2 ACRE BEAUTY 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living & dining areas with 3 car garage in North Midland. New construction - pick your own colors. Over 3100 square feet of great floor plan. $197,500. Open 2-4 PM.
SADDLE CLUB SOUTH-REDUCED Fantastic 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath with eat-in kitchen. Formal dining area, study with private entry, large laundry room, beautiful ceiling treatments, 2 car rear entry garage. Access to pool & clubhouse. $132,500.
RIDGMAR HEIGHTS Spring into action! 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2 living & dining areas on lovely cul-de-sac lot. Spacious living areas w/custom accents. New HVAC, Low maint. yard, 2 car rear entry garage, 2% to buyer for closing costs. $129,900.
EXECUTIVE IN TRINITY WEST REDUCED 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath, 3 car garage with many custom accents. Hardwood and marble floors, cedar closet, tile countertops, 2 fireplaces. Master suite with huge closet. $216,900. OPEN 2-4 PM
FRESH AS A DAISY! Gorgeous in Greentree - Fantastic 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath home. Huge living area, seaprate formal dining, Wet bar, enclosed patio, storage shed + 2.5 car garage $165,000
OLD MIDLAND CHARMER Priceless on Princeton! Remodeling completed, much new. 3 bedroom, 3 bath with 2 living areas on corner lot in University Park. Ceramic tile in kitchen/den. Workshop off garage + parking pad $117,000.
NOT SO OLD/OLD MIDLAND-REDUCED Custom one owner home in Skyline Heights. 3 bedroom, 3 bath with 2 living areas. Many built ins, gourmet kitchen with Jenn-aire grill, 3 car garage/parking pad. $130,000.

CALL JAN MELTON 684-3864 or 682-2422

RUTH YOUNG
CRS, GRI, L.T.G.
Relocation Specialist
(915) 682-Ruth (7884) Ext. 154
1-800-658-9684

"IT'S THE EXPERIENCE"

NEW LISTING-Polo Pk 4 bed, 2 liv. 3 car garage.....$149,900
POOL PARTY! on the golf course, pool house, 2 lots.....$239,900
QUIET LOCATION - 3 BR, 2 B, hot tub on patio - MUST SEE.....$88,500
2% TO BUYER-for closing cost or decorating, pool/spa.....$147,900
NEW LISTING-5 BR, 2 living areas, 3 car garage.....$225,000
READY & WAITING-3 BR, 2 B, lg. living area w/fireplace.....$86,500
INDESCRIBABLE 4 BR, 2B, 2 living areas, Odessa.....$89,900
CHOOSE QUALITY-4 BR, 2 B, 3 car garage, great colors.....$179,900
GREAT BUY/PRICE REDUCED-3 BR, 2B, lg. yard for kids.....$82,900
ASSUMABLE-3 BR, 2 B, kitchen totally re-done.....$40,900
WORKSHOP-3 BR, one owner, spacious, 2 living areas.....$89,900



BILLIE SHERMAN, ABR, CCLC, GRI
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Supporting Children's Miracle Network With Every Closing

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4
5106 LEISURE
Light & bright 3 bedroom with much updating: ceramic tile, pedestal lavatory, roof, kitchen sink, r/o, water softner. Better call now!.....$51,500
WARWICK FOR $112,000! You heard right, and there's so much potential in this 3 bedroom with a **ga-zillion** closets! Love those flagstone floors in entry!
POOL! POOL! POOL! Come to Kniffen where it's quiet and peaceful. 3 large bedrooms with **great** storage everywhere! Excellent condition, wonderful large rooms and 3 1/2 baths.....$128,000

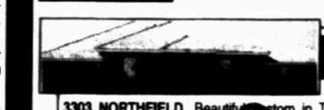
3600 PINEMONT	$107,500
3604 PINEMONT	$102,500
3516 PINEMONT....U/C	$102,500
3406 LOUISIANA	$54,900
1900 OAKLAWN	$59,900
4416 ROOSEVELT	$49,900
FOR LEASE	
2700 WHITTLE WAY	$900
5309 SAN ANTONIO	$700

Deborah Pierce
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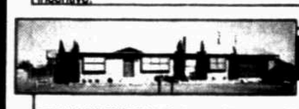




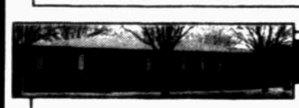
ANITA NOLES,
ABR, CRS, GRI
BROKER/CO-OWNER
682-8820, ext. 163
OR 694-5255



$169.500
3303 NORTHFIELD...Beautiful custom in Trinity Meadows on corner lot. 4 BR, 3 BA and 3 living areas, gourmet kitchen, formal dining and all those custom touches! Corner lot with beautiful landscaping. Seller is offering a 2% buyer's incentive!



$56.500
6204 CHICKASAW...Built on .83 acres, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with sequestered master and fully paneled den has lots of room for childhood games. Start making memories now!



$52.500
3415 W. MICHIGAN...Cozy 3 bedroom, 2 bath total brick "Old Midland" home with big trees front and back. Large sitting room adjoins kitchen.



$52.500
1902 WOODLAWN...Cozy 3 bedroom, 2 bath total brick "Old Midland" home with big trees front and back. Large sitting room adjoins kitchen. Don't miss!

2009 RIDGEBORO...
McPherson new construction in beautiful Greentree North has 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths plus study, Gourmet kitchen, 4 car garage and FREE club membership! Call Anita for more!.....$204,000

3617 HYDE PARK...
Exceptional 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2 living area on tree-lined street has wet bar, double oven, microwave, compactor and indoor grill in kitchen. Grape arbor in back.....$87,000

PENDING SALES:
1800 DUKES DRIVE
3615 HYDE PARK
4413 CRENSHAW
4424 LANHAM

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OPEN 1-3

5613 CROWLEY — Shown by Danny Norwood — 682-5544
Beautiful house in Grassland is still offering 2% buyer incentive with acceptable contract for a limited time. Stop to see this 4 bedroom beauty! 169,500

3901 ROOSEVELT — Shown by Pam Messer — 694-3626
Outstanding home! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, so updated! 45,000

1404 SPARKS — Shown by Libby Jacobus — 570-9440
Must come by and see this wonderful home in older Midland. Lots of storage, great landscaping, bonus room. Don't miss! 68,500

3106 GULF — Shown by Amy Johnson — 685-3989
Wonderful property in MaMar. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths with 2 living areas. Screened porch overlooks wonderful yard with storage area 123,000

2100 WADLEY #61 — Shown by Andi Wiggins — 687-5202
Carefree living - wonderful townhouse 3/2, new carpet and tile, ready to move-in! 65,000

OPEN 1-5

2308 CIMMARON — Shown by Danny Norwood — 682-5544
Owners are ready to sell this totally updated home located in the super Fannin school area! Home owners warranty will be provided at closing! 69,900

OPEN 2-4

1610 NORTH C — Shown by Needa Faught — 694-3372
16'x36' heated pool. Charming quality built home in Old Midland. Recently remodeled, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus cabana with dressing rooms and 1/2 bath. 107,900

2306 HERMITAGE — Shown by Michelle Hardin — 688-9570
Wonderful LA in Plantation. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with formal dining and breakfast area. Santa Rita district with lots of charm 87,000

1705 CASTLEFORD — Shown by Jerry Holt — 684-8712
New listing! 4 year old Leonard home in Polo with all the extras PLUS 2% buyer's incentive 102,500

#6 SADDLE CLUB — Shown by Sandra Kile — 683-6575
Fabulous space and style! Soaring ceilings, beautiful decor, pool, tennis courts. 4 bedroom, 4 bath, 4 living areas 298,000

4957 RUSTIC TRAIL — Shown by Dana Chandler — 694-0532
Price reduced on this 4 bedroom home on the golf course, Green Tree North. Nicely landscaped with fenced yard. Come see! 165,900

OPEN 3-5

4507 TEAKWOOD — Shown by Pat Paxton — 682-9495
Great versatility - approximately 5000 sq. ft! Currently 3 bedroom but has potential for more. Building materials are top of the line! 269,900

OPEN 3-5 (CONT.)

6000 MEADOWVIEW — Shown by Danny Norwood — 682-5544
Wonderful property on 2 acres. 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths with loads of extras. Stable, shop and pens are located on this fully landscaped acreage with sprinklers 235,000

4520 GLENEAGLES — Shown by Roy Proctor — 694-8096
Exceptional light and bright Rasnick resale. 3/2 and two living areas. Lots of extras and built-ins. Alley garage and sprinklers 104,900

3319 HAYNES — Shown by Libby Jacobus — 570-9440
Top quality custom built townhome with 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Enclosed patio with lush landscaping, skylights, Mexican tile. Space galore! 139,000

4736 CUTHBERT — Shown by Laura Manulik — 683-2327
Non-qualifying assumption - clean, light and bright, pastel colors. Improvements - roof, paint, carpet, tile, appliances. Come by 59,300

5201 LEISURE — Shown by Pam Messer — 694-3626
Lovely drive-up! Kitchen redone, workshop 19x32 49,900

WHAT'S NEW? WHAT'S REDUCED?

WINFIELD-Spacious Warwick beauty. Family sized home with lovely pool, fabulous great room, wonderful kitchen, open and light 275,000
TEAKWOOD-Smashing contemporary, incredible style and appointments! Workshop and kids' playroom 269,900
ISLAND CIRCLE-Fabulous lot & home. Almost 3/4 acre, in-ground spa, fantastic kitchen w/island, sec sys 259,500
DOCTOR'S OFFICES (2)-1 block from MMH, one 2900 sf, other 1000 sf ..... CALL
WELLINGTON-Jim Leonard built. Wonderful family home. Great for entertaining 194,000
TRINITY-Just what you've been waiting for! 5 bedrooms, formals + den + computer, office or play room! Pretty light decor, beautiful yard, 3 garages, super location, smart price! 162,000
CULPEPER-What a fab 4/3 set in one of the prettiest streets! Lots new & upgraded 154,900
NORTHFIELD-Beautiful hardwood floors in living and dining. Lots of bookshelves, nice yards, spacious 152,500
HAYNES-Sophisticated patio home. Huge kitchen, skylights, saltillo tile, enormous MBR, and sauna 129,900
PRINCETON-4/3, pool, bonus rear house w/sauna, hot tub and fireplace 125,000
APPERSON-Updated to the max! New carpet throughout and low maintenance yard 115,000

C-Gorgeous new kitchen w/french doors, sparkling pool, parquet floors and sprinkler system 107,900
EMERSON-Great home for artist w/loft area, extra large den, could be a 4BR or 3BR 106,000
CASTLEFORD-4 yr old Leonard home in excellent condition. Plantation shutters 102,500
BEDFORD-Location, location, location. Darling Old Midland home w/loads of charm! 94,000
RUSSELL-Excellent home, good location and condition! Sunroom and decked backyard 92,900
BRIGHTON PL-Sparkling clean w/berber carpet & new interior paint 89,500
PINON-Great floor plan being built by McMorries Builders. Seq. master, open dining and great storage 89,500
HERMITAGE-3BR/2BA 87,000
HAYNES-What a bargain! 3LA w/huge bedrooms, master has 2 separate baths & enormous closets 82,500
FRONTIER-Immaculate, well-maintained home with lots of updating - Fannin school district 79,900
MOGFORD-Extra, extra special. Very well kept, nice living areas and beautiful yard 79,900
CAMEMONT-Charming newer home in Fairmont Park. super living w/FP & cathedral ceiling 74,500
CONROE-Rasnick built 3/2 w/rear-entry garage. New roof 72,500

ANETTA-Immaculate, updated, gorgeous landscaping & patios; 3/2 w/2 living 69,900
SUNSHINE PRKWAY-Qual. assumption 7% interest, low equity. Great home in nice area 66,500
WADLEY #61-Wonderful townhome, new carpet, paint & tile. Looks like new! 65,000
SPARKS-Old Midland home, 3BRs, 2LAs and 2BAs. Large lot 64,900
RIDGLEA-Wonderfully open, nice apartment out back. Small yard and circle drive 63,500
WADLEY-Roomy & open! Sparkles with lots of new, large backyard 59,900
PRESTON-Great 2-story townhome that's in a ready-to-move-in condition 57,000
PRINCETON-3/2, enclosed patio, formal living plus den/kitchen, open area 52,900
MOGFORD-Hardwood floors, sprinklers, good location 49,900
LEISURE-3BR/1 1/2 BA, kitchen totally redone. Dream workshop 19x32 49,900
STOREY-Newer carpet, clean! Workshop/carport in back 42,500
MICHIGAN-3/2, great fixer upper 27,500
LORAINE-Good investor property. Living area & separate dining area. Kitchen has been remodeled 25,500

RENTALS/PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

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685-0400 Office **694-3372 Home**

RELOCATION

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682-1662 Office **697-9518 Home** **560-2379 Pager**

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$200,000 AND UP-THE CITY'S MOST EXTENSIVE SELECTION OF HOMES IN THE UPPER PRICE RANGES. CALL US!

SADDLE CLUB-Incredible stone patios, brick floors, rich paneling, marble baths, seq. guest w/kitchen/sitting. Huge basement, 4BRs/4 baths 900,000
PECAN CT-Architecturally designed homewith every amenity! Exquisite - true master piece! ..... CALL
COUNTRY CLUB-One of the most gorgeous homes ever on market! Pool, cabana, 2-story, exquisitely decorated, 4BR/5 baths, separate his and her offices 750,000
SADDLE CLUB-5BRs, 9 baths, stunning space and style, an exacting custom design, luxury, seq. master suite with study and 2 baths, childrens' rooms open off playroom, incredible kitchen, wonderful den, gracious formals, lovely trees and landscape 699,000
N L-Fabulous space, ideal location, wonderful plan, large kitchen, basement playroom, designed for family living 450,000
COUNTRY CLUB-A rare offering with all the amenities of newer construction - high ceilings, great style, luxuriously large baths, dramatic style - yet lovely "Old Midland" location! 3 or 4BR/5 baths, study, gameroom 425,000
CHOATE-Custom home, wonderfully maintained, great family plan, fabulous kitchen, gorgeous landscaping, cul-de-sac in Trinity Estates 382,000
COUNTRY CLUB-Absolutely stunning customized home in Old Midland. Gorgeous great room, beautiful tile floors, Santa Fe designed and executed - Unbelievable! 359,000
RUSTIC TRAIL-Lake & golf course view! Super master w/sitting area & fireplace. Huge master bath w/king size steam shower & jacuzzi. Brick patio overlooks sparkling pool 335,000

LAKES DR-Fabulous custom home, beautifully decorated, carefully designed w/first class amenities 309,600
INWOOD-Fabulous 6 bedroom home in immaculate condition. Sparkling pool, gorgeous floors and great plan 299,500
ISLAND-Custom home on the course at Greentree. Unbelievable amenities. Gorgeous decor, perfect location 299,000
SADDLE CLUB-Super reduction on this stunning 2-story. High ceilings, great master with 2 baths, study, super sunroom, pool and tennis court, now 299,000
LOCKHEED-Exquisite patio home in perfect condition! Fabulous landscaping, unbelievable master suite 285,000
SADDLE CLUB ESTATES-Sale or lease on this great 6+ bedroom home in gated area. Fab space for your family formals, den, playroom, study, pool 275,000
WINFIELD-Spacious Warwick beauty. Family sized home with lovely pool, fabulous great room, wonderful kitchen, open and light 275,000
TEAKWOOD-Smashing contemporary, incredible style and appointments! Workshop and kid's playroom 269,900
RUSTIC TRAIL-New paint, fresh, spacious, grand plan! Formals+study+den+wonderful kitchen. Elegant entry, beautiful high ceilings 269,000

BENT TREE TRAIL-Gorgeous Whitley home. Superior quality with so many luxury features 265,000
DOUGLAS-JJ Black contemporary w/huge mstr w/fireplace, seq his/her baths, lovely courtyard w/putting green 259,900
ISLAND CIRCLE-Fabulous lot & home. Almost 3/4 acre, in-ground spa, fantastic kitchen w/island, see sys 259,500
GULF-Beautiful tree-shaded lot. Many updates, sunroom, french doors, sumptious master w/large bath 255,000
SPRINGMEADOW-Exquisite custom home in perfect condition. No detail forgotten every amenity imaginable 237,500
MEADOWVIEW-Wonderful country property. Pipe-fenced, 2 acres all sprinklered. Like new home w/3BR/2LA 235,000
RUSTIC TRAIL-Custom built on golf course. Exquisite home, 3FP, master suite w/balcony 229,900
SADDLE CLUB-Prestigious estate location. Endless possibilities, 4BR/4BA, 2LA, pool. All this and possible owner financing! REDUCED - must see! 229,900
RADCLIFF-Gorgeous Bill Brown custom! Loads of extras! Meticulously maintained 227,500
PRINCETON-Spacious, 2-story, trad. home - Newly redecorated, gourmet kitchen, 3LA, 5BR 215,000

$100,000 TO $200,000-A WONDERFUL GROUP OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES, YOU'LL WANT TO SEE!

SCOTTSBORO LANE-Custom 5BR w/plantation shutters thruout, fabulous closets, tile walk ways, big patio 198,500
STONECREST-Spacious, beautifully decorated home on the prettiest cul-de-sac in town. Park-like landscaping 189,500
LONOKE-Builder's own home - a real showplace with amenities galore! Spacious with great built-ins 185,000
TEAKWOOD TRACE-Executive style on golf course. 4BR/3 1/2BA, tile, parquet entry, large lot w/gorgeous pool 179,000
DAVENTRY-Better than new! Fabulous, one of Saddle Club South's best! Beautiful yard 179,000
GARFIELD-Exceptional townhome. Many extra amenities, beautiful pool plus encl.hot tub 176,000
OAKWOOD CT-Quality throughout this elegant townhome in the Oaks. Gourmet kitchen and wet bar 169,000
HUMBLE-Lots of space for large family, 4BR + office, wood floors under upstairs carpet 169,000
SADDLE CLUB NORTH TOWNHOME-An incredible buy in this secure, guarded community. 3/2 1/2 formals plus den. Owner desires sale now ..... CALL
CROWLEY-Immaculate home in Grassland w/an inviting front porch overlooking immaculate yard 169,000
RUSTIC TR-Luxurious, exciting Whitley home. Lots of windows for view of course. Aggregate drive & walks 165,000
COLEMAN-Family neighborhood, traditional charm, hardwood floors, new tile in kitchen,pretty decor 165,000
GULF-Exceptional charm in this architect designed remodel. Light and perfect everywhere, 4 bedroom/ 2 1/2 bath in MaMar 163,900
TRINITY-Just what you've been waiting for! 5 bedrooms, formals + den + computer, office or play room! Pretty light decor, beautiful yard, 3 garages, super location, smart price! 162,000
WOODHAVEN-WOW! 5BR/3BA + 2LAs. Country kitchen w/huge windows overlooking backyard 157,000
MCCLINTIC-Beautifully maintained townhouse w/private 4BR w/outside entrance. All rooms spacious 155,000

ASHDOWN-Lovely 2-story TH in Saddle Club South. 3BR/3 1/2 BA, could be 2 living areas. Style & space! 155,000
KINGSBORO CT-What a pretty house! Huge kitchen, tile floors & walkways, lg. mstr w/own patio 154,900
WOODHAVEN-Best price in Trinity Meadows! AHS warranty, lots of new 149,500
TEAKWOOD-Wonderful family home in Greentree. Each bedroom has bath, lots of options 147,900
POLO PARKWAY-Custom built, gorgeous pool & spa & yard. Formal DR, Seq. MBR, sunroom 146,000
PRINCETON-Truly unique property. Country living in the city 145,000
GRASSLAND BLVD-Great new construction in Grassland. Kahler built 4 bedroom on a corner lot 144,900
NORTHFIELD-Tons of family room in a beautifully fresh 4BR, 3 1/2 BA home. Cul-de-sac location, near Parker, seq. master, spacious formals + den, hot tub 144,400
HUMBLE-Great space in MaMar. 4BR/3BA, corner lot with nice size yard and $5,000 decorating allowance 139,000
LUXURY TOWNHOME-Incredible space in this lushly landscaped retreat. Skylights, wet bar, fabulous seq. master with his 'n her baths, huge walk-ins. On Haynes. Call to see 139,000
MISSOURI-Exceptional 4/2 1/2 in historic museum district, 2 living, formal dining, large yard, guest apartment 137,900
CASTLEFORD-Non-qualifying assumption! Spacious 4BR w/super closets and bright living areas 137,000
RIDGMAR-Nicely maintained 4 bedroom with lots of new, gorgeous landscaping, bonus room, great plan 135,000
SEABOARD-Totally updated! Spacious floor plan with all the appeal Fannin school area has to offer 134,900
PRINCETON-Huge, corner home, pretty hardwood floors. Area speaks for itself 131,500
HARVARD-Lovely traditional 2-story on quiet street in Old Midland. Loads of updating, lots of charm 130,000
TENNESSEE-Lovely Old Midland. Unique home with guest quarters 129,950

HAYNES-Sophisticated patio home. Huge kitchen, skylights, saltillo tile, enormous MBR, and sauna 129,900
SPRING MEADOW-Neat home w/minimum yard work, wonderful condition, sauna in MBR 127,500
HAYNES-Very spacious townhome with lots of new. Enclosed patio w/lots of skylights, great master & bath 125,000
FOXBORO-Immaculate and charming! Tons of updating in recent years. Super security system & AHS warranty 124,900
DRIFTWOOD-Possibly the smartest buy in Greentree, beautiful decorating, lush landscaping, $2,000 buyer incentive 124,500
GULF-Beautiful 4 bedroom in quiet area. Lots of new with neutral colors. Screened-in porch 123,000
STANOLIND-Very large, MBR sequestered, formals + fireplace in den. Small backyard 119,900
CAROL LANE-Wonderful home in quiet neighborhood, incredible workshop w/dog runs & lovely pool 119,900
HARVARD-Unbelievable condition! Immaculate 3/2, 2LA, 4-car garage, non-qual. assumable 118,000
HAYNES-Lovely & spacious patio home w/large back yard. Great master w/huge closet and covered deck 112,500
GODFREY-Spacious property w/recent wood roof, large gameroom w/built-ins & wet bar, seq MBR 112,000
TERRA CT-Fantastic use of square footage. Gourmet kitchen, high ceilings, seq MBR and large pantry 110,900
STANOLIND-Low traffic area, Fannin school, large rooms, big yard and huge trees 109,900
KING RICHARDS ROW-Lovely home on 1 1/2 lots, built in 1990. Beautifully maintained 106,000
CUTHBERT-Beautiful, well-maintained 3 or 4 BR in Old Midland. Circular drive and minimal yard work 105,900
WESTERN-Super townhouse w/lots of pizazz! Meticulously maintained and charming patio 105,000
GLENEAGLES-Rasnick built, rear-entry garage, oversized living, great den, great landscaping 104,900
EXETER-Low maintenance, spotless, seq. MBR, high ceilings and Berber carpet. Home warranty 103,900

UNDER $100,000-SMART BUYS, LOVELY PROPERTIES, PERFECT FOR YOU!

CUTHBERT-Well maintained home w/lots of square footage, closets and storage space 99,900
LANHAM-What a deal! Seller will pay buyer's closing costs + 1 buy down point! Lovely new townhome w/lots of amenities 99,900
TIMBER LANE-New listing, new construction. Fabulous kitchen, too many extras to mention. Ready for quick move in 99,900
GULF-Exciting contemporary, light, bright & unique. Mature yard. Fannin school 99,900
WESTERN-Enjoy townhome living in this centrally located property! Great backyard patio 99,900
LAWSON-Old Midland charmer. Large baths, mother-in-law bedrooms, updated, cinder block fence 99,900
LONOKE-Great low maintenance townhome w/security system. High ceilings and close to Loop 99,750
GODFREY-Great 4BR in great area. Huge living room w/corner FP. Light & bright. Spacious kitchen 99,700
ANDREWS HWY-Unique property. Large multi-purpose room and living quarters behind 99,500
NORTHRUP-Lovely contemporary, much new, surprising space and sprinkler system 99,500
SHANDON-3BR/2BA w/cabana (would make a great office), large dog run, pool 99,500
BELLECHASSE-Exceptional 3BR, FP in MBR, formal DR w/wood parquet, terrific storage. Gorgeous 99,500
MAXWELL-Big family room, close to Midland College, wonderful pool/cabana and hot tub 94,900
SHANDON-3BR/2 1/2 BA w/lots of storage. Detached 2-car garage w/shop 92,000
GREENTREE BLVD-Great townhouse in Greentree! 3 or 4 bedroom 89,900
DAVENTRY-Best buy in Saddle Club. 2% buyer's incentive. Some new carpet & tile 89,500
ANGELINA-Squeaky clean and well maintained family home. Lots of new paint and carpet, spacious rooms 87,000
DOUGLAS-3BR/2 1/2BA w/lots of charm in mature area. Updated kitchen, wood floors in LA 87,000
WADLEY-Spacious townhome. 3BR/2BA 86,000
MISSOURI-Large, quality home in convenient museum area. All rooms spacious & storage is abundant 82,000
BELTON PL-Spacious rooms, seq MBR, cul-de-sac location. Sprinklers front & back 78,700
DENTCREST-Lots of new in '96-carpet, ceramic tile, paint, hobby room, remodeled kitchen 78,600
MICHIGAN-Lovely, updated large home w/oversized backyard w/great pool. A must see 77,000
DENTCREST-Unique 3 bedroom in Fairmont Park. Lots of charm and extra amenities 76,000
BINGAR-Lovely open space everywhere! 4BR, huge playroom with areas for play, project and study, plus den & formals. Smartly priced 76,000

SINCLAIR-3/2. Huge rooms, corner lot, water well for yard, front courtyd and side patios 74,900
CIMMARON-Beautiful, spotless and so convenient. Lots of new! Within walking distance to school 74,500
NEELY-3BR/2BA, formal dining & living area divided by FP, new lawn in front 74,500
HUGHES-Lovely 3BR/2BA/2LA with great landscaping in Fannin school district 72,000
CIMMARON-Totally updated home near Fannin. New carpet, paint, tile & wallpaper. Storage galore 69,900
BAUMANN-Quiet area, walking distance to Alamo. Qualifying assumption at 7.5% 69,900
BRAZOS-Great home in Northgate. Lots of updating, large backyard and new interior paint 69,900
BOYD-This 3/2 has a great open kitchen/family w/parquet floors. Indoor B-B-Q. Wonderful Saltillo tile patio. Home warranty provided 69,700
FERNCLIFF-Nice plan w/room for office, hobby, or formal dining. Beautiful oak & landscaping in front yd 69,000
SPARKS-Beautiful home in Old Midland. Lots of storage and great landscaping 68,500
WADLEY #66-Wonderful townhome in quality condition. Lovely, light & bright 65,500
WADLEY L14-Situated by the pool, enjoy peaceful, low maintenance living 65,000
OHIO-If you need lots of room, you need to see this 3BR/2BA home. Built-ins in 2BR. 2 walk-ins in MBR, Water well, sprinkler in front, roof in '94 65,000
BOULDER-Lovely townhome, sprinkler system, new roof, FP, atrium & downstairs bedroom 65,000
WADLEY #61-Wonderful townhome, new carpet, paint & tile. Looks like new! 65,000
COUNTRY CLUB-Newer home w/all the amenities. 2 large living areas, 3BR + super backyard w/hot tub 64,900
SPARKS-Old Midland home, 3BRs, 2 LAs and 2BAs. Large lot 64,900
HARVARD-The charm of Old Midland. 3BR/2BA, formal dining and hardwood floors 62,500
GOLF COURSE-Wonderful location! Zoned residential house is to be sold with property as is 60,000
CUTHBERT-Clean, pretty home. Non-qualifying assumption 59,300
DENTCREST-Great 2BR townhouse. Super-size kitchen. Well located 58,500

EISENHOWER-Really, really neat and clean. Tasteful and updated. Large storage room on back could be office 55,000
ILLINOIS-Great 3BR starter home. Nice open LA w/vaulted ceiling 54,900
PASADENA-Just listed and neat as a pin! Spacious bedrooms, great family room, large covered patio 54,500
EISENHOWER-Here is a buy! RV pad, 2CP in rear, workshop 53,500
LIVINGSTON-Cute small townhome in great area. Lovely landscaping and low maintenance 53,000
CROCKETT-Outstanding 3BR home, fresh paint throughout, bay window and FP 51,900
LEISURE-3BR/1 1/2 BA, kitchen totally redone. Dream workshop 19x32 49,900
PARKDALE-Available for HIP program lots of updating, new carpet & paint, huge MBR 49,500
DEWBERRY-Loads of extras!! Low maintenance yard, extra parking in front 47,500
MICHIGAN-So much new, carpet, vinyl, paint in & out. Move in and start enjoying 46,500
SHANDON-Good investment property 45,000
ROOSEVELT-3BR/2BA, nice carpet, tile floors, bathrooms replaced. Lots of yard & patio 45,000
WILLOWOOD-3BR/2BA, new roof, repainted in & out 43,900
CUTHBERT-Great update, 2-car detached garage off alley w/storage or workshop 42,250
HARLOWE-Great first time homebuyer. Sprinkler system, oversized eating area 37,500
COWDEN-Charming cottage. New paint in & out, hardwoods under carpet 35,000
RIC-Lots of upgrades, new fence, MBR has loads of built-ins 33,900
PRINCETON-Fresh paint, kitchen floor and counters, almost new AC & roof shingles 33,500
AVONDALE-Great for first time buyers! Recently updated, large backyard 31,500
AVONDALE-Cute 3BR/2BA, ideal starter home 31,500
CANYON-Lots of new. Thermal windows and ceilings fans in every room 29,900
LORAINE-Good investor property. Living area & separate dining area. Kitchen has been remodeled 25,500
TOM GREEN-Nice, well maintained home in Odessa 25,000
KANSAS-Great cash flow for an individual 24,750
CUTHBERT-Good investment opportunity for investor or perfect for a handyman 17,000

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

8 MINUTES NORTH OF THE LOOP-Enjoy sunsets and the city skyline from this wonderful "country" gentlemen's retreat or fabulous building site. Charming 2/2 home, bunkhouse, barns, pool, gar. w/shop area. 5 acres 228,000
S. CO. RD. 1213-Huge tri-level on 8 acres. 5BR/4BA 194,000
S. CO. RD. 1213-Great, big and large home, pool, 2 barns, workshop and 10 acres 185,000
DUNBLANE-Exceptional NW country 4 bedroom on 2.5 acres. Great in-law floor plan 178,000
W. CO. RD. 89-Very open floor plan, large patio, metal & pipe fencing, 19 trees, shop 169,500
S. CO. RD. 1139-4BR/2BA on 5 acres w/20 producing pecan tree 165,700
E LOOP 289N-Country Estate - 4/2 1/2, abundance of mature trees, 2.5 acres, 95% tile floors! High ceilings 149,900
S. CO. RD. 1089-Totally updated inside, new paint and carpet. Approx 1 acre on Greenwood 125,000
S. CO. RD. 1118-Wonderfull! Pipe fence, open ranch traditional floor plan, cul-de-sac + 5 acres 124,000
WARREN-3BR/2BA on 5 acres. 2 great wells, pipe fencing and outstanding shop and 40x60 barn 119,900
S. CO. RD. 1185-Country home on 1.5 acres with workshop, storage bldg, barn, circle drive, brick fence 104,000
CO. RD. 1169-Totally redone top to bottom! Shop w/RV awning, well house + 3 car carport and huge patio 99,500
E. CO. RD. 134-Wonderful restricted area, horse pens, 3 acres, open floor plan w/FP & seq. master 99,000
MILLER ROAD-10+ acres w/2 bedroom, 3 bath house, 3 good wells 96,000
KIMPER-This house was build for a retirement home. Much detail, low maintenance 85,000
S. CO. RD. 1086-New construction. 3/2, 2-car garage, 1/2 acres, Greenwood Schools 80,000
E. CO. RD. 104-1/2 acre, 3BR/2BA/2LA, Greenwood schools, immaculate 65,000
FM 307-2BR/1BA with 3 wells (2-irrigation) and 5 acres fenced 59,900
S. CO. RD. 127-Garden ready. 3BR/2BA, fireplace, large kitchen. 2-car garage brick home on 2 acres 54,000
S. CO. RD. 1288-2 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath w/FP. Great first home 39,000
E. CO. RD. 107-Mobile home on 2.7 acs. w/lots of trees, two complete utility hook-ups available 30,000

LOTS & LAND

RESIDENTIAL LOTS

CO. RD. 105-New home development directly West & East 149,000
ELBERO-12.212 acres available across from the ball park 148,520
ELBERO-7.18 acres 68,220
CARDINAL LANE-Four 3.667 acre lots available for new construction home sites, great country living in the city, city water available 64,000
LOOP 250 EAST-You'll feel hundreds of miles away, but only 8-10 minutes from downtown & mall 60,000
INWOOD CT-Executive lot inside Loop 59,900
BLACKWELL-Best lot in Mission Estates 59,000
CHERRYWOOD-Select from 8 spacious lots to custom build your home 35,000-47,500
ELBERO-Lovely 2 acre home sites in the green belt! ..... 45,000 ea.
SADDLE CLUB-Great location on the lake! A beautiful sight! 37,500
MAIN-Very large lot, central location 36,000
LAMESA & BIG SPRING-Could be possible commercial location 30,000
KIMPER-Well-improved lot, partially fenced, planted in grass 12,500
UPLAND-Great street near 11's on Rosits. Possibly rezoned to TH lots 10,000
GOLF COURSE-WELLY-Build in the heart of the city! Super lots 7,500-10,000
SEABOARD ST-Close to downtown, single lot 7,500
CROCKETT-5 lots ..... 7,000 each
VARIOUS OTHER HOME SITES-Call for more details 2,500-35,000

LAND

40 ACRES JUST MINUTES NORTH OF MALL-Super improvements including home, barns, water 345,000
FM 307-Prime acreage in Greenwood 179,500
FAIRGROUND-9 lots East of city, owner may carry the financing 39,500
CO. RD. 62W-8.02 prime acreage, possible owner, finance 22,000
FM 1788-Two 1.69 acre residential tracts to be sold together 20,000
CO. RD. 89-Several 4-5 acre sites, call for details 10,000-13,000
S. CO. RD. 1040-1.56 acres w/septic tank, mobile home hook-up, field fence 9,800
S. CO. RD. 1185-Owner will consider financing 7,500
CO. RD. 112-1.320 acres in Greenwood Acres Addition 7,000

INVESTMENT & COMMERCIAL

INDUSTRIAL PARK-Extra large shop/office complex ..... CALL
MIDLAND DR (In front of KMART)-Fully equipped liquor store, sale/lease ..... CALL
MAIN-14,000 sq. ft., tile building, retail/warehouse, etc. Near downtown ..... CALL
MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL-1 block away, 2.5 acres undeveloped ..... CALL
CONDOS-Great investments and/or great living in several fine condo developments, call today for those nice properties on Boulder, Caldera, Neely, Midland Drive, Eastridge Road 10,900-21,000
MICHIGAN-24 units plus 3BR house, 16 covered parking, 95-100% occupancy, some owner finance poss 399,900
BIG SPRING-Exceptionally nice building. 9 offices total, executive quality 190,000
COTTON FLAT RD-20 acres, 14 mobile homes leased. Good income, 5WW, utilities & septic each 189,000
RANKIN HWY-Established business for sale 125,000
ILLINOIS-2250' tile bldg - 1 block from Memorial Hospital 90,000
COPUS-Trailer park w/26 spaces. Owner will consider financing 85,000
BIG SPRING-8 nice offices on 1/3 block. Good child care or law office 79,500
MICHIGAN-Lovely updated property near hospital, great for Dr. or atty 78,500
TERRELL-Great potential for restaurant, dance place, etc 68,300
W. INDUSTRIAL AVE-1.29 acres, yard and small bldg, water well, owner finance 49,500
MISSOURI-Good close to downtown location for small business or office 40,000
FOUR LOTS NEAR DOWNTOWN-Bargain - 30,000 sq. ft. 30,000
DR's OFFICE-6 room suite in prestigious medical condo close to hospital 750/mo
OFFICE BUILDING FOR LEASE NEAR DOWNTOWN-1650' bldg. Lots of parking. 1st and last 700/mo
CALL FOR OTHER COMMERCIAL OFFERINGS

MIDLAND'S PREMIER REALTOR #1 IN LISTINGS, #1 IN SALES, #1 IN RELOCATION

LANGSTON WALL 682-9495
LANGSTON NORTH 685-0400

EDUCATION

Education in Brief/2E
Making the Grade/6E

Food service celebrates 50th

The 1995-96 school year marks the 50th anniversary of the Midland Independent School District Service Department.

The first school in Midland was taught from 1886-1907 by Professor Hill and two other teachers. Grades one through 10 were taught in a one-room wooden schoolhouse which accommodated the children of the town's growing population of 700. In 1889, two more rooms had to be added to the school located at 300 W. Illinois. Children brought "pail lunches" to school consisting of biscuit sandwiches with fried eggs, bacon or sausages. Lunch was eaten inside at the children's desks or outside when weather permitted.



In 1893, a two-story red brick school with a belfry was built at 301 W. Illinois, called North Ward. Secondary students attended the new school. A local historian said everyone walked to school. Students carried lunches for two to provide variety. On nice days, meals were eaten outside under mesquite bushes.

Midland schools were operated as a common school district with its own trustees, and under the supervision of the county superintendent of schools, who was also the county judge. Then Midland ISD came into existence April 1907.

In the period of 1910-40 students continued to bring their lunches from home. Again, the biscuits were the staple used as a sandwich. The white flour was saved for Sunday's dinner bread, so "everyday flour" (whole wheat flour) was used for school lunch biscuits.

In 1940-45, PTA mothers often brought "one-dish" meals such as a pot of stew or beans as well as cornbread for student lunches. These meals were sold for 10 cents and served as PTA fund raisers as well as providing the students with a hot, nutritious meal.

The first MISD Food Service director, Edith Wilson, was hired in 1945 to manage the new department. In 1945, West and South elementary schools were the first campuses built with kitchens. Every subsequent school constructed has been built with a fully equipped kitchen and operational food service. Due to the Child Nutrition Act of 1946, kitchens were added to existing schools of Midland High, Cowden Junior High and DeZavala (annex) during 1949 renovations. From that time on, all operating schools had functioning kitchens.

The 1950s saw rapid growth in Midland, and 16 new schools were constructed. The district's enrollment doubled from 8,000 to 16,000 students. Janice Durrum replaced Edith Wilson as the second food service director from 1955-65. In 1965, Vivian Busley became director. Seven schools were built bringing the number of schools to 27. There were no new schools built in the 1970s. Midland's growth reached a plateau until the oil boom of 1979-81.

Patricia Grillos Mouser became the food service director in 1982. Five schools were built in the 1980s and three were built in the 1990s bringing the current number of campuses to 35 with an approximate enrollment of 23,000.

Over the 50-year period of MISD food service, students' school meals have changed from the "biscuit sandwich in a pail" to the "one-dish PTA meals" to the casserole dishes of the 1960s and 1970s, to the "fast food" image of the 1990s. Computers have replaced meal tickets and electronic mail has increased the speed of communication between all kitchens. The success of the department is a tribute to the dedicated employees who have worked in food services and the commitment they've had to providing nourishment to the children of the community.

— Patricia Mouser, MISD Food Service Director

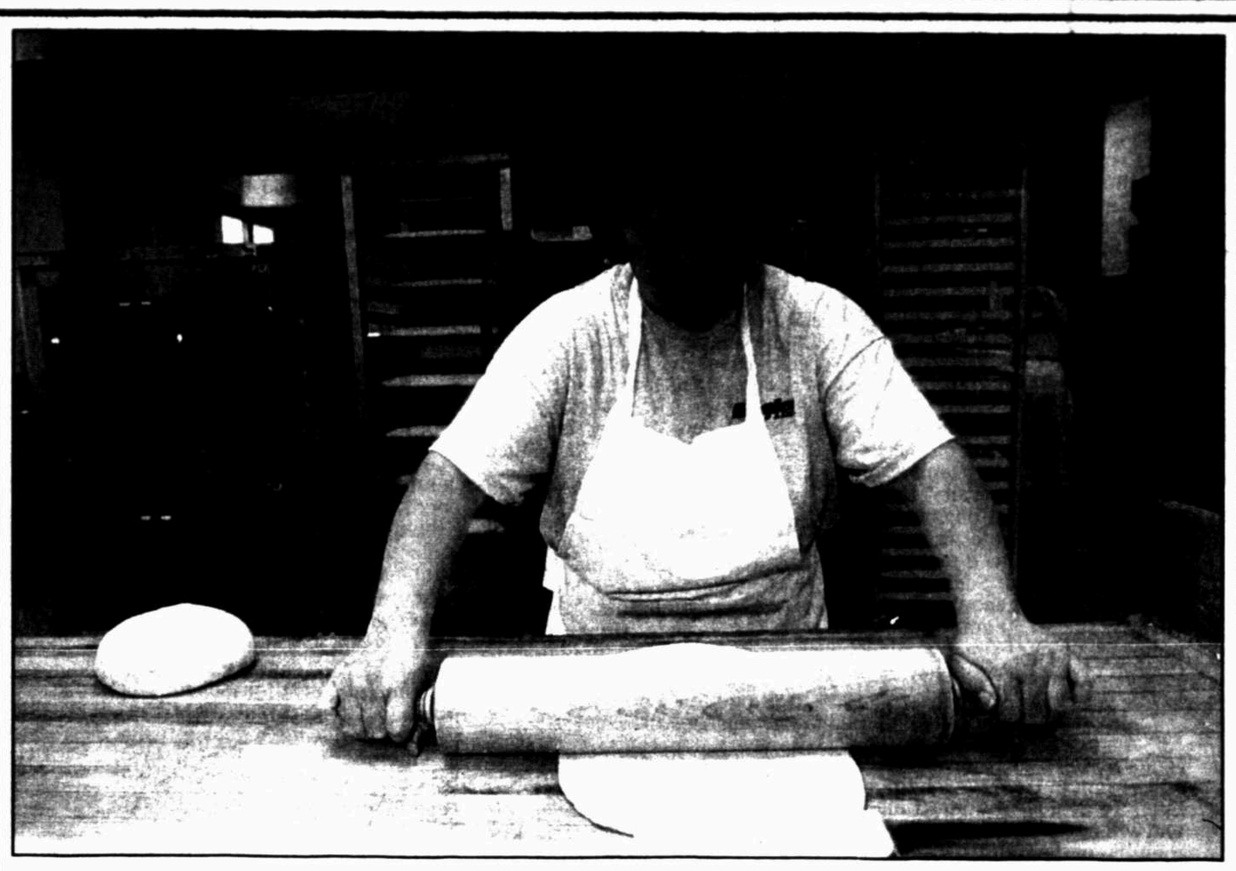
Free meals!

From Staff Reports

There is such a thing as a free lunch, and breakfast as well, for youngsters during the summer months.

Children's Enterprises, a federally-funded program, offers free lunch to anyone 18-years-old or younger. No qualification is necessary. "The program is funded by the government and administered by local employees. You just walk into a campus during breakfast or lunch and get a tray. It's that easy," said MISD Food Service Director Patricia G. Mouser.

The program, sanctioned by MISD will be offered (7:30-8:30 a.m. for breakfast, and from 11:45-1 p.m. for lunch weekdays) June 3 through July 26 (with the exception of July 4) at five elementary school campuses — Burnet, DeZavala, Lamar, Milam, and at South Early Childhood Center.

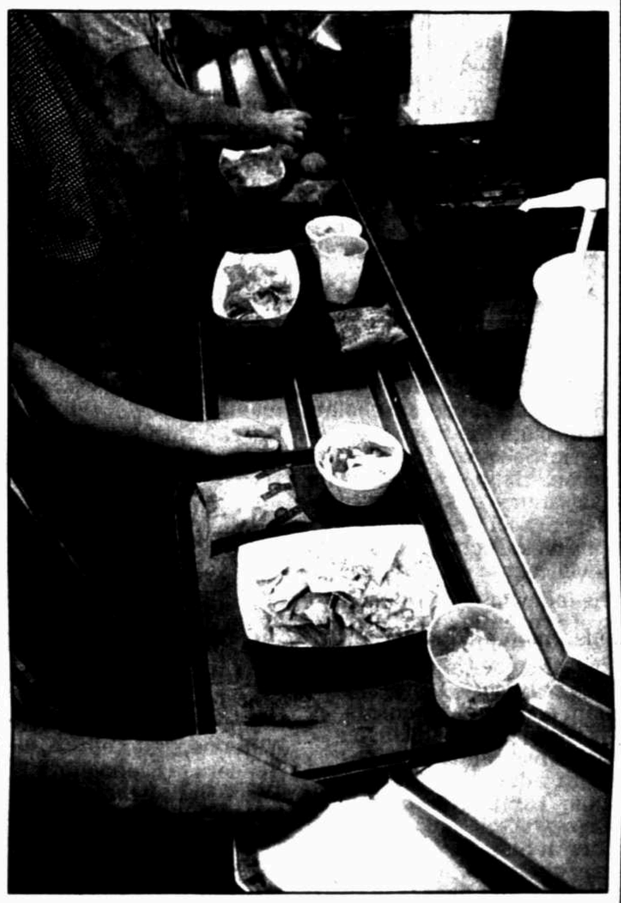


Some things just don't change. Like generations of cooks before her, Rosa Montoya uses a rolling pin to flatten dough for biscuits at Abell Junior High School. What is different is that Ms. Montoya is a certified food service worker with training in nutrition, safety and pastry chef skills. Abell students (below) select nachos and chocolate milk (in a pouch) for lunch in the district's state-of-the-art cafeteria. Display of lunch (bottom of page) containers through the years provided by Patsy Horton, food services manager at Abell Junior High School

Photos by Brian Adamcik

Everlasting Lunch





■ From wrapping sandwiches in yesterday's news to space age pliable plastic milk bags, school lunches in Midland Independent School District have come a long way in 50 years.

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

Ask the average American child what their favorite part of the school day is, and the answer hasn't varied much from generation to generation: "recess and lunch."

What has changed is that both activities have become much more sophisticated, especially when it comes to the school lunch. Attitudes about diet and nutrition have changed substantially, and milk cartons and lunch money have gone the way of chalk and slate in Midland Independent School District.

MISD's Food Services Department is celebrating 50 years of providing meals for youngsters during the school day. In the course of half of a century, food packaging, preparation and tastes have changed dramatically, according to MISD Food Services Director Patricia G. Mouser.

"Nutrition has gotten much more sophisticated. We have changed our attitude about what is healthy," Ms. Mouser said. "Mothers used to stay home preparing breakfast, lunch and dinner — the 'three squares.' Lunch for school often consisted of what was left over from the night before."

Bread dough probably hasn't changed much over the years, but the taco burger (a round yeast roll filled with a tasty seasoned reduced fat beef filling) has come a long way from the cold, greasy fried egg and biscuit sandwich carted to school in a shortening can.

In the 1930s, students toted their sandwiches to school wrapped in newspapers and tied in string. "There was no scotch tape back then," said Patsy Horton, food service manager at Abell Junior High School. "I can remember when paper bags become popular. Then you didn't want to get embarrassed by bringing your sandwich in a newspaper. So, we used those sacks until there was nothing left of them and the bottoms were gone," Ms. Horton said, noting children brought up shortly after the Depression were taught to be frugal with their possessions.

Later students would bring lunches for two in pails or tin cans. "We brought things like well-cooked eggs, a slice of well-cooked ham or bacon, and fried pies," Ms. Horton said. "Mother made soda crackers and would sometimes put a piece of fudge between them."

The Abell food service manager said school cafeterias in the past didn't have much in the way of interstate transportation or refrigeration. "So, they had to rely on dried goods like beans, or drying their own fruits."

"For a long time, casseroles were served," Ms. Mouser said. "Changes in transportation made produce available. Before, people only had what was grown locally.

"But kids now, and then, weren't wild about casseroles, meat loaf, or roast," Ms. Horton said.

Now, some newer school cafeterias have the appearance of restaurant kitchens with a fountain drink dispensers, and controlled climate food heating and refrigeration cases. Students can order salads, nachos, tacos, pizza, burgers and the kind of fast-food fare they are used to eating outside of school.

"Instead of what I used to call the 'blue plate special,' students now have seven or eight choices of entrees and salads," Ms. Mouser said.

"Now the biggest complaint anyone hears is: 'You made for supper what I had for lunch,' " Ms. Horton said.

While some parents might question serving items like nachos for lunch, Ms. Mouser said they are served with 100 percent lean ground beef, real cheese, fat-free refried beans and fresh salad. "With all the components together, it meets the four food groups," she said.

The food services director said the amount of fat in food came under fire in the past 20 years. Before that, school cafeterias often relied on government food supplements, such as high-fat cheeses and milk.



MAY 19 1996

Hispanic chamber announces recipients of 96-97 scholarship awards

From Staff Reports

The Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce Educational Development Foundation has announced the recipients of its 1996-97 scholarship awards. Students receiving the $500 scholarships are as follows:

■ **Albert Marmolejo**, son of Adela Marmolejo, was a 1993 graduate of Lee High School and currently is a sophomore at Creighton University in Omaha, Neb., where he is a pharmaceutical major. He is on the Creighton Dean's Honor Roll List.

■ **Michelle Carrasco**, daughter of Ramon Carrasco and Beatriz Carrasco, was a 1993 graduate of Lee High School and currently is a junior at Texas Tech University, majoring in business administration. She is a member of the Business Professionals of America, Alpha Phi Sorority and is a volunteer with the Special Olympics, Salvation Army and the Animal Rehabilitation Center.

■ **Maurico Marquez**, son of Rosa Marquez, will be attending the University of Texas of the Permian Basin as a junior majoring in secondary education. He plans to teach history or government. He is receiving his associate degree from Midland College this month.

■ **Michelle Mireles**, daughter of Angie Mireles, was a 1993 graduate of Lee High School and currently is a senior at Texas Tech University, majoring in elementary education. She is a member of the Texas Tech Fashion Board, HOST (Help One Student to Succeed), Big Brothers/Big Sisters, and Hispanic Society. Her honors include Texas Tech College of Education Dean's List, National Leadership Council Award and Honorable Member of Texas Tech Fashion Board.

■ **Eley Tarin**, son of Nereo Q. and Josephina L. Tarin, is a junior at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, majoring in foreign language. He has been selected to the President's Honor Roll List at UTPB and is a recipient of the Mexican American Scholarship 1996 and received Texas Professional Certificate Educational Aide.

■ **Eric E. Martinez**, son of Eladio and Carole Martinez, is a senior at Lee High School and has been accepted to the University of Texas at Austin. He plans to major in biology. He is involved in the Spanish Honor Society, National Honor Society, Texas Scholar, is a Dixie Dispatch Artist and is a representative for the Student Council. He is a member of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

■ **Salvador Jose Bombara**, son of Viola Bombara, is a senior at Lee High School and has been accepted to Harvard University. He will study international business and has plans to become an international lawyer. He is a member of the National Honor Society, Spanish Honor Society, is captain of the varsity soccer team, and is a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church. He also was active in Christmas in April.

■ **Paola Pylant**, daughter of Elizabeth and Jose Baltier, is a senior at Coleman High School and will graduate from Lee High. She plans to attend Midland College and will major in nursing. She is a member of the Health Occupation Students of America.

The following are students receiving $250 scholarships:

■ **Juana Perez**, daughter of Hernan and Susana Perez, is a 1993 graduate from Midland High School and currently is attending Midland College. She is a volunteer at Casa de Amigos and Junior Achievement.

■ **Diane Reyes**, daughter of Luis and Rosa Reyes, is a freshman at Midland College, majoring in office system technology. She is a volunteer at Bunche Early Childhood School.

■ **Joann Brito**, daughter of Vernen and Sara Brown, is a senior at Midland High School and will be attending Midland College, majoring in pre-law. She is a member of the varsity basketball team, S.O.U.L. Club, LULAC, Texas Scholars, the Student Council, Midland Teen Court and Senior Girls. She is a volunteer for Casa de Amigos.

■ **David Chapa**, son of Ray and Connie Chapa, is a junior at Texas Tech University, majoring interior design. He has received the 1996 TAU Sigma Delta Honor Society for Allied Arts (Texas Tech) and 1995 associate degree in applied science.

■ **Luis Saucedo**, son of Ema Saucedo, is a 1994 graduate of Midland High School and is attending Midland College, majoring in physical therapy. He is a member of Our Lady of San Juan, has received National Honor Society recognition and participated in Texas Scholars.

■ **Reynaldo Reyes III**, son of Mario and Angelita Guerrero, has received a double major in English/Spanish from Texas Tech University. He will be attending Indiana University for graduate studies. He is a member of the University Honors Program and Sigma Delta Phi (Spanish Honor Society). He is a volunteer with the Lubbock Parkway Neighborhood Center.

■ **Virginia Limon** is a sophomore at Midland College and is majoring in radiography. She is a member of the Midland College band, Science Extravaganza, LULAC and is a volunteer at Casa de Amigos.

■ **Robert Cortes**, son of Robert and Beretha A. Cortes, is a senior at Midland High School and will be attending Texas A&M University, majoring in chemical engineering. He is a member of Teen Court, band, NASA EXP Program, Dress A Live Doll, and also volunteers at Casa de Amigos and with the work study program.

■ **Manuel Prado**, son of Fernando Prado and Hermelinda Prado, is a senior at Midland High School and will be attending Abilene Christian University, majoring in medicine. He is a member of TAME, LULAC, the varsity swim team, Student Council, Texas Scholars and D-FY-IT.

■ **Edward Hinojosa**, son of Eddie and Elsa Hinojosa, is a senior at Midland High School and plans to attend Texas Tech University, majoring in political science. He is a member of Texas Scholars, LULAC, sophomore and junior varsity baseball, and was an attendee for the National Young Leaders Conference in Washington, D.C.

■ **Graciela E. Lake**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Lake, is a senior at Lee High School and plans to attend Texas A&M University, majoring in geology. She is a member of the school orchestra, Strolling Strings, National Honor Society, Spanish Honor Society and DFYIT.

■ **Lourdes Castresana**, daughter of Ernesto and Linda Castresana, is a senior at Texas Tech University, majoring in international economics. She is involved in the International Business Club at Texas Tech and is a member of St. Elizabeth Catholic College Group. She is a Who's Who Among American College Student.


Marmolejo


Marquez


Mireles


Tarin


Martinez


Bombara


Pylant

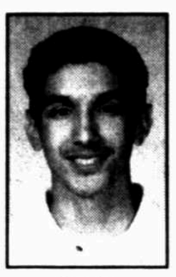

Perez


Reyes


Chapa


Saucedo


Limon


Prado

1996-97 scholars

EDUCATION IN BRIEF

Each year the Midland City Council Parent Teacher Association offers teachers scholarships through the Royce Austin Memorial Scholarship program. The scholarship provides financial assistance to Midland Independent School District teachers who enroll in six hours of graduate level course work.

The following MISD teachers were recently awarded the 1996 scholarships: **Shana Barbee**, who teaches alphabetic phonics at Burnet, Long, and Bonham elementary schools and is working on her master's degree in elementary education with a diagnostician certification; **Tammy Chamblissa**, a fourth-grade language arts teacher at Sam Houston elementary school who is working on her master's degree in reading education; **Catherine Leonard**, a second—grade teacher at Fannin Elementary School who is working on her master's degree in education with a gifted and talented endorsement; **Shelley Reep**, a sixth—grade teacher at Burnet Elementary School, working on her master's degree in instructional technology; **Laura Strube**, an eighth—grade computer teacher at San Jacinto Junior High School who already has a master's degree, but is working toward her mid-management certification; and **Lana Whitaker**, a fourth—grade language arts teacher at Henderson Elementary School who is working on her master's degree in counseling.

* * *

A reception was held at the Museum of the Southwest recently to honor all past and present Parent Teacher Association Life Members. The National and Texas Life Membership is the highest honor that can be bestowed upon a PTA member. Each PTA recognized their 1996 recipients on their own campus with a certificate and pin.

This year's recipients follow: Abell Junior High, **Ellen Friday** and **Jackie Stumpff**; Alamo Junior High, **Rebecca Armour**, **Patsy Berry**, and **Daniel A. Elias**. Bonham Elementary School, **Lisa Dickson**, **Diane Garrett**, and **Debbie Pelham**; Bowie Elementary School, **Ann Southerland**, **Robin Winfree**, and **Lane Springer**; Burnet Elementary School, **James Ward**; Bush Elementary School, **Cissi Coonce**, **Mary Gygak**, **Jeanne Keen**, **Toby Ward** (National), and **Robert Winston**; City Council PTA, **Cindy Botes** and **Billy Harris**; Emerson Elementary School, **Gilbert Barela**, **Donna Howard**, **Karen G. Newman**, **Donald Mark Palmer**, and **Lois Powers**. Fannin Elementary School, **Nancy Burnes**, **Mary Jo Fortuna**, **Janna Hudson**, **Susan Lucas**, and **Kathy Reid**; Goddard Jr. High School, **Ron Elmore**, **Cathy Nash**, and **Mollie Ellwood**.

Other honorees include: Greathouse Elementary School, **Margaret Leonard**, **Diane Roberts**, **Billy W. Williams**, and **Kelly Williams**; Henderson Elementary School, **Terry Hall**, **Pebbles Kincheloe**, and **Teresa Sapp**; Houston Elem School, **Linda Brown**, **Tom Jones** and **Melissa McCarty**; Jones Elementary School, **Tina Parker**, **Cecilia Reyes**, and **Patricia Young**. Lamar Elementary School, **Virgil Howard**, **Mary Perez**, and **Theresa Perez**: Lee Freshman High School, **Marybeth Hughes** and **Karen McLane**; Lee High School, **Nancy Beamer**, **Herb Cooper**, **Mary Ann Orland** and **Gerriann Green**. Long Elementary School, **Renee Long**, **Sandy Newsom**, and **Pam Marshall**; Midland High School, **Kerry Davis**, **Linda Harris**, **Donna Landreth**, and **Ernie Gilkerson**; Milam Elementary School, **Millie Law** (National); Parker Elementary School, **Natalie B. Eustace**, **Chris T. Gary**, **Mary Denise Gary**, **Carla L. McDaniel**, **Joan M.Palin**, and **Mary Beth Stringer**; Rusk elementary School, **Peggy Hershberger**, **Cindy Jacobson**, and **Kathy Lyles**. San Jacinto Junior High School, **Regina Jackson** and **Sandy Oldham**. Santa Rita Elementary School, **Lawrence Minor**, **Lisa Neil**, **Lynn Sinclair**, **Debbie Stegall**, and **Kay Stull**; Scharbauer Elementary School, **Marjorie Chambers**, **Melissa Elkins**, and **Mary Ann Reeves**; Travis Elementary School, **Annie Cook**, **Shirley Fox**, **Gracie White**, and **Lawson Williams**.

* * *

SWEETWATER — Texas State Technical College will host a seminar on semiconductor manufacturing careers 3-5 p.m. Saturday in the Odessa Workforce Center (located at 809 Tower Dr. near Jones Pontiac). The seminar will be conducted in cooperation with the Permian Basin Private Industry Council and the Texas Employment Commission.

Shak Haisten from TSTC's marketing and recruiting department will facilitate the seminar. Companies like Texas Instruments, Intel, and Twin Star project shortages in personnel in the next few years, Haisten said. "Companies have moved to and are opening billion dollar semiconductor facilities in Texas and they need qualified personnel to operate the 'clean rooms' where the chips are manufactured," he said.

Career candidates should have a strong electronics background, an associate degree in electronics or automation/robotics.

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Indian high school makes learning relevant to tribal needs

By Deborah Baker
Associated Press

TESUQUE PUEBLO, N.M. (AP) — A bunch of high school students hunkered down, intently examining a pile of goop they had just scooped from a small stream.

"Ooh, that's gross," one girl groaned.

Suddenly there were shrieks of surprise, as a 3-inch brown trout was retrieved from the wet debris.

With admiring oohs and ahs the fish was sent gently on its way and the students went back to work, documenting the wiggly stone flies, caddis flies and other larval-stage insects that are indicators of stream health.

Learning environmental science along the Tesuque River is part of Santa Fe Indian School's new emphasis on community-based education.





AP Laserphotos

At right, students and instructors from Santa Fe Indian School do an insect count on a portion of the dTesuque River and Tesuque Pueblo, N.M., last month. Learning environmental science along the Tesuque River is part of Santa Fe Indian School's new emphasis on community-based education. Above, Maya Torralba, foreground, and other Santa Fe Indian School students enter data they collected about the Tesuque River into computers.

THE IDEA is to make the school's curriculum relevant to the needs of Indian communities.

That could not only help tribes, but also keep their members closer to home, says Joseph Abeyta, superintendent of the tribally operated boarding school.

"A lot of our very bright people were taking jobs and opportunities away from home, and that was a significant drain on our resources," he says.

Preparing tribal members for high-tech careers could allow them to live in their communities while working for private firms, government agencies, national laboratories — or their own tribes.

"If these students learn the technology, they can then go back to their tribes and fill a role that ordinarily the tribe would have to hire an outsider for," says Glenda Moffitt, the school's director of planning and evaluation.

Santa Fe Indian School, run by a board appointed by New Mexico's 19 pueblo governors, has students in grades 7 through 12. While many of the 500 students come from the pueblos, they also come from the Navajo, Mescalero, Jicarilla, Hopi and other tribes across the country. Most live at the school on a 100-acre campus in the heart of Santa Fe.

ON THE Tesuque project, SFIS students are creating a repository of information about the river — its flow, its aquatic life, its water quality — that will help both Tesuque Pueblo and state fisheries managers.

It's part of a statewide program sponsored by the state Department of Game and Fish that is aimed at getting a handle on the health of streams.

But the students' extensive data collection also will contribute to an environmental study Tesuque Pueblo is conducting.

And it could help the tribe assess its water-quality standards. The four-mile stretch of the river that runs through the pueblo north of Santa Fe is important not only for irrigation and recreation — it feeds a fishing pond — but for ceremonial purposes.

"It's fun," says Kimberly Sisneros, 16, a sophomore from Santa Clara Pueblo. "It's interesting seeing what's in the water. ... You're doing it, instead of imagining what it would be like."

While Sisneros and her classmates did a low-tech search of the river water for insects one recent morning, Maya Torralba, 17, a Kiowa-Comanche from Anadarko, Okla., circled the area with a small, yellow, handheld device.

THE SOPHISTICATED instrument, which picks up satellite data, was being used to help map the area. Torralba, a junior, checked her progress on a portable computer plopped down near the river.

In this experimental year, about 100 students have had some type of community-based instruction, Moffitt says.

A senior environmental science class, in conjunction with Los Alamos National Laboratory, studied the generation, use and disposal of nuclear waste. The students visited a restoration project at Laguna Pueblo, site of a former uranium mine.

Sophomores in a computer science class learned to be assistant systems operators; they have already helped set up computers, train other students and establish a computer network across the campus, Moffitt says.

"The computers are awesome. It's amazing to see some of the data that comes up," says Matt Perez, 17, a junior who is Picuris and Cochiti. "Every single day you learn something new."

NEXT YEAR, SFIS hopes to establish a "school within a school," in which for some students the entire curriculum — including science, math and language arts — would be community-based, Moffitt says.

SFIS has some powerful partners in its community-based education efforts: Intel, the world's largest computer chipmaker, and the U.S. Department of Energy.

Intel has donated a $285,000, top-of-the-line computer laboratory to the school and an additional $215,000 in equipment and cash grants. It expects to pump $100,000 more into the school by the end of 1997.

The Department of Energy has provided a $150,000 grant.

Intel, based in Santa Clara, Calif., readily admits its self-interest: It wants a work force that better reflects the ethnic and cultural diversity of the population near its plants.

At its Rio Rancho plant near Albuquerque, 1.6 percent of its permanent work force is Indian, compared to about a 12 percent Indian population statewide.

Intel also is supporting curriculum and work-experience projects at the Gila River Indian Community near its Chandler, Ariz., facilities.

The company hopes the projects will help create a potential pool of Indian workers who have had training in the sciences, math and technology.

EDUCATION POLICY

The Midland Reporter-Telegram publishes information on upcoming school-related events in the Education in Brief section and announces high school and college academic achievements in the Making the Grade section.

All articles are edited to Associated Press style and deadline for any articles is Monday at noon to be published in the following Sunday education section. Items will be published on a first-come-first-serve basis as space allows.

The Making the Grade section honors local students and former area students attending universities. Head-and-shoulder photographs may be submitted with articles for Making the Grade honorees.

Band and cheerleader competition results are published as they are received. Photos are published of All-State students and cheerleaders winning sweepstakes trophies, or state or national awards.

Academic district and regional awards will be published in Making the Grade. Photos and stories are published for state award winners.

High school end-of-year award night honorees, junior high school honor roll lists, High School National Honor Society inductees, and Duke Talent Identification honorees are provided to the newspaper from local schools. Duke Talent honorees and Who's Who Among American High School students are published twice a year as a group, and are not published individually. Making the Grade does not list United States Achievement Academy winners.

1995-96 Teacher of the Year
Abell Junior High



Stephenie Goodwin

A former student of Stephenie Goodwin believes that Goodwin "is the best math instructor and friend that a student could hope for." She is always available for extra help or tutoring and encourages her students to realize their best efforts. She is always there supporting her students extra curricular activities. Her rapport with the students results in respect and positive attitudes. She believes that a teacher must be visible outside the classroom, as well as inside the classroom. Goodwin has been teaching for seven years. She has attended numerous workshops and inservices including Impact Training, Middle School Conference and National Conference of Teachers of Mathematics. She is a Lifetime Member of the Texas PTA, has served on CEIC, and is a team leader for the Mathematics Department at Abell Junior High. Goodwin is also involved in community work. She is a member of Golf Course Road Church of Christ where she teaches kindergarten and is involved with Care group and Bible Study.

HORIZONS EDUCATION PROJECT
EDUCATION COMBINATION — IT TAKES AN ENTIRE COMMUNITY TO EDUCATE A CHILD
MIDLAND CHAMBER

Midland Reporter-Telegram

The Midland Chamber's Education Combination committee each year solicits Teacher of the Year nominations. Individual school campuses select their teacher of the year, as well as runners-up.

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Dee Carter, with the Permian Basin Basketball Officials Association and Una Evans, wife of the late Sam Evans, present checks for $2,200 to MC President David Daniel. Evans was a sports official who worked with youth for many years in the Permian Basin. The money is the initial contribution to establish a Midland College scholarship honoring his memory. For information about how to contribute to the Sam Evans Fund, contact Eileen Piwetz at 685-4526.

Scuba class set

Students can beat the summer heat when they sign up for Scuba classes at Midland College. The class is June 11-Aug. 1. For information, call Bill Heathman at 685-4691.

Biology course offered

Nutrition and Diet Therapy for Health Professionals (BIOL 1302) will be offered during Summer I. The course begins June 4 and meets 5-7 p.m., Wednesdays and 6-8 p.m., Thursdays.

For more information, call Nancy Shaw at 685-4598.

Registration continues

Registration for Summer and Fall terms continues at Midland College. Registration deadlines are:

Summer I — June 10
Summer II — July 17
Fall — Sept. 5

Students may register by phone or in person. For more information, call 685-4500.

Pease Elementary raises funds for scholarships

Six Pease Elementary Students will receive Kids' College Scholarships, thanks to the efforts of Pease Elementary, Marathon Oil and two MC student clubs, the Retreads and the Cheerleaders. Funds were raised at a carwash and by donation and will allow the students to attend two Kids' College courses each.

This page is produced by Midland College

Expedition strengthens teaching skills

Okefenokee trip gives MC instructor 'hands-on' experience

The Okefenokee Swamp, known as the "land of trembling earth," was the subject of an intense three-day field expedition that included scientists from across the nation.

Among the members of that expedition was Midland College Biology Instructor Margaret Wade.

> **"I believe in continuing education for instructors...it strengthens my teaching."**
>
> **—Margaret Wade, Biology Instructor**

She was chosen to participate in a field expedition to South Florida's Okefenokee Swamp. The expedition was sponsored by the National Science Foundation and the University of Texas.

Wade talked about the importance of the expedition, noting that instructors need to update their knowledge and get to know their colleagues so they can go into the classroom refreshed and with current knowledge.

Wade said she wanted to participate in the study to "broaden her knowledge base." "I believe in continuing education for instructors and I like field work. It strengthens my teaching in anatomy and physiology," she said.

The study was designed to allow participants hands-on laboratory experiences in the forests, prairies and waterways of the Okefenokee Swamp. Study of the swamp emphasized the ecological importance of the swamp as a unique ecological area. Major geologic and biologic events leading up to the origin of the swamp were examined along with the impact of man upon the system.

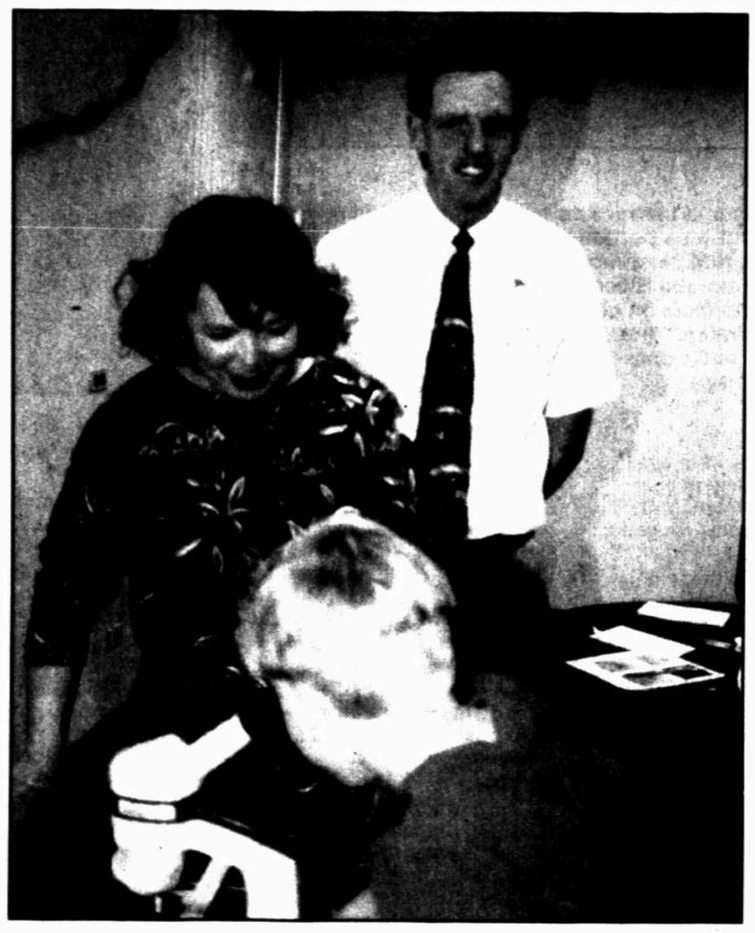
"We traveled over most of that area during the three days the field trip covered. The participants were mostly biologists, but we also had a geologist and a history instructor in the group," Wade said.

"The islands are formed by a peat bog and some of them still float freely. It's like walking on a raft in a swimming pool," she said.

The swamp covers one-half million acres in the counties in Georgia and one county in Florida.

Wade collected samples of carnivorous plant life to add to her teaching resources along with a sample of the dermal bone of an alligator.

"The anatomy and physiology students will benefit from my experience," she said.



Biology Instructors Margaret Wade and Paul Mangum assist an elementary student with a light microscope during the Biology Department's Annual Science Extravaganza.

MC Biology offers updated courses, new equipment for fall semester

The Biology department at Midland College is establishing courses and processes that will better serve today's technically advanced students. Course additions include undergraduate honors research classes and new classes in environmental science and genetics. This fall, the honors class will be involved in native plant identification and the role these plants play in ecological succession.

New Biology courses for fall are Environmental Science, a course designed for non-science majors and Introductory Genetics. Environmental Science students will examine scientific information concerning the environment and the historical, social, political and economic ramifications of environmental conflict. Introductory Genetics is a sophomore course designed for Biology majors. Topics include Genetic engineering and human genetic disorders.

The department also is working to meet the needs of out-of-town students. Students who commute to MC will be able to schedule classes and labs on the same days so that they will have to drive to Midland only two days per week. Classes offered under this program are General Biology, Human Anatomy and Physiology and Microbiology.

Another addition to the Biology department is a scanning electron microscope, donated by Exxon. The device will assist students in better understanding of microscopic structures.

According to Biology Instructor Margaret Wade, Midland College is one of the few institutions offering undergraduate students the use of a scanning electronic microscope. Technical courses involving the microscope are planned along with interdisciplinary courses.

Biology prof calls on community colleges to be 'proactive'

Tomatoes that ripen more slowly and have a better flavor, squash that is resistant to viruses, cotton that produces its own insecticide—for Midland College Biology Instructor Paul Mangum the big questions in genetic engineering arise from basic consumer items.

Is the technology that produces healthier and more abundant crops a good thing? For Mangum, who combines careers in research and teaching, the answer is a qualified, and cautionary, yes.

"The technology of bio-engineered crops is at a crossroads," Mangum said. "There is always the question of risk versus the benefits of any new technology," he said.

Community colleges have a unique role in providing a forum to address those questions about the ethics of bio-engineered crops, according to Mangum. Now, he is putting those ideas into action.

Mangum recently received an Exxon Education Award that allowed him to attend a Genetics Revolution conference in March. As a result of that conference, he will produce a paper on transgenic crops that will be published by the League for Innovation.

The questions that his paper addresses are basic: What is a transgenic crop? How do you make a crop transgenic? What types of modifications are possible? From those basic questions arise more questions that scientists and ultimately, the public should be asking about genetic engineering.

After all, Mangum said "we're tampering with food." The downside of genetic engineering is crops that become pest resistant and foods that contain genetic materials from other crops but may cause an allergic reaction in some people. Other issues for investigation include the patenting of DNA material and how scientists share research information.

For Mangum, the fact that university research is often funded by the very companies that stand to profit most from new food products is a major source of concern—and that is where he said he sees the community college entering the equation.

The major thesis of Mangum's paper is: The community college can be an important instrument of unbiased information about genetic engineering. While the focus of community colleges is not on conducting research, they can explain technology in an unbiased way, he said.

"The community college should be at the forefront of presenting issues," Mangum said, adding that community college science instructors must be "proactive in preparing to present information to the public."

Mangum's interest in research began with his junior high school science fair project "Weeds Safely Slumber." It was an interest that "slumbered" through high school and into college at Texas Tech. His interest was awakened when he took a course with Dr. Ray Jackson, a sytogeneticist.

After getting his master's degree at Texas Tech, he taught high school and worked as a research technician with the United States Department of Agriculture. But, he was not satisfied with either experience.

After a year at MC, "I have found my niche," he said. He continues to work in the lab at Texas Tech, and he said he likes the unique opportunities provided by teaching in a community college.

"I need a place to think and pursue ideas," he said, adding that he also likes the opportunities in teaching at Midland College.

Elise Coombes is public relations director for Midland College.

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By Deb Reichm

Associated Press

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Budget problems spur schools to look at new ways to buy PCs

By Deb Reichmann
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Parents in Virginia's Fairfax County gasped when they learned they could be asked to buy $1,800 laptop computers for sixth graders going to five schools next fall.

They started calling school board members, who reassured them there was no formal proposal to make parents foot the bill for personal, Pentium-powered laptops.

The idea, however, reflects a growing urgency to get technology in the classroom. And this rush to buy computers for schools is coming at a time when federal, state and local governments are strapped for cash, and taxpayers are rebuffing property tax increases.

"There is no money out there. It has to come from some place," said Jay Butler, a spokesman for the National School Boards Association. "I think all around the country people are talking about what they're going to do. Everything is happening so quickly now. There isn't enough time to wait. Getting it through the state or taxpayers is too slow."

Robert Kelly, director of the Fairfax Education Foundation, a private fund-raising group, said the idea of asking parents to buy laptops was born after he returned from a March meeting in Seattle.

Microsoft Corp., headquartered in Redmond, Wash., invited representatives of about 50 school districts to the West Coast to explore ways to address the struggle educators face in providing students with computers, Kelly said.

"Every kid graduating from high school should know how to do word processing, spread sheets, data base management and access the Internet," he says.

Kelly admits getting parents to buy computers will be a tough sell.

Last year, some parents in Fairfax County balked at buying graphing calculators, which cost $70 to $100. They were required for high schoolers taking advanced math. Taxpayers in Fairfax County, among the nation's wealthiest, also have fought increases in property taxes, which fund schools.

"There's no hope of getting it out of the public till, so we have to be innovative," Kelly says.

To solve affordability problems, parents could be offered low-interest loans, leases or easy repayment schedules, he says. Children who qualify for free lunches could be provided with laptops.

While acknowledging the financial burden, Gary Marx, a spokesman for the American Association of School Administrators, said he has to admire the boldness of the laptop idea. Marx predicts more school districts across the nation will start announcing innovative ways to finance efforts to computerize classrooms.

"I think here is a school system that wants to make the best use it can of technology that's at our fingertips and instead of thinking about reasons why not, they are thinking about how," Marx says. "I think it's biting a big bullet, taking a bold step."

For the past six years, laptop programs have been instituted in schools across Australia, says Tammy Morrison, the K-12 education coordinator for Microsoft. Parents lease the equipment, make monthly payments and buy them at sliding scale prices, she said.

"The kids are fourth grade on up. They respect these machines. They protect them," Ms. Morrison says. "One school is starting at first grade."

Giving students individual laptops revolutionizes the way they can learn, she says. "Can you teach children to read with three books?" she asks. "Can you teach kids to write with three pencils they all have to share?"

Lisa Boccetti, a parent from Falls Church, Va., isn't convinced. There is no clear and coherent statement of the problems that schools hope technology will help solve, she says.

"Cost isn't my No. 1 concern. What I see as the real threat on the technology bandwagon is content being abandoned at the expense of the bells and whistles," said Ms. Boccetti, who has a daughter in kindergarten at one of the elementary schools the laptop proposal targeted.

Jane K. Strauss, a member of the Fairfax County School Board, said she received more than 15 phone calls from parents upset about the laptop idea, which surfaced at a school PTA meeting.

She reassured them that the school board is still discussing how more technology can be purchased, and what level is needed.

Lita Levine Kleger, mother of a student who will be a sixth-grader next year at one of the targeted schools, called the idea as a "boondoggle."

"I have three children, and $1,800 is not something I've budgeted for," Ms. Kleger said. "We are thinking about getting a computer, but having a requirement for my daughter to have it to go to public school is unacceptable."

The Community Is Invited
to Help Celebrate the
Rededication of
Lamar Elementary School
and Say
"Hats Off"
to All Who Made It Possible
Monday, May 20, 1996
6:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m.
3200 Kessler Avenue

You are invited to attend the 1996 Energy Awards

On May 23, at 6 p.m., in the atrium at ClayDesta Center, the Midland Reporter-Telegram, on the opening evening of the Executive Oil Show and Conference, will honor six individuals and one corporation for their outstanding achievement in the oil and gas industry. Those being honored are:

Robert O. Anderson - Former Arco chairman for a lifetime of service to the oil and gas industry.
Bill Collyns - Editor emeritus Midland Reporter-Telegram, for a lifetime of service to the Permian Basin.
David Garlick - Policy Director Texas Railroad Commission, for outstanding service to the Texas oil and gas industry through legislative design
Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co. - For outstanding performance by an oil and gas company
Milo Backus, Robert Graebner, M.E. Trostle - For outstanding service to the oil and gas industry, through the development of 3-D seismic technology.

$10 per person. RSVP by May 20th to Tom Reed at 682-0292.
Payment may be made in advance. VISA/MasterCard accepted.
No credit cards accepted at the door.

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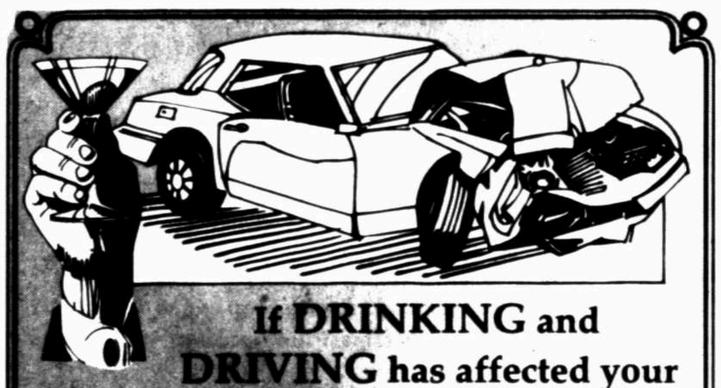
ELEMENTARY SUMMER SCHOOL REGISTRATION
Bilingual Pre-K and Bilingual Kindergarten
All Student in Grades 1-6

SATURDAY REGISTRATION WILL BE HELD MAY 11
FROM 9:00 A.M. UNTIL 12:00 NOON
De Zavala Elementary 705 N. Lee Street
Lamar Elementary 3200 Kessler

HOME CAMPUS REGISTRATION: Tuesday, May 14
Wednesday, May 15
Tuesday, May 21
Wednesday, May 22

DURING SCHOOL HOURS - 8:00 A.M. UNTIL 3:30 P.M.

LATE REGISTRATION WILL BE HELD MAY 28 AND MAY 29
FROM 8:00 A.M. UNTIL 3:30 P.M.
De Zavala Elementary
Burnet Elementary
Lamar Elementary
South Elementary



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MAY 19 1996

MAKING THE GRADE

Patrick Durham, a senior at Trinity School, has received the Andrew Carnegie Sholarship from Carnegie Mellon University. The value of the award is worth half the cost of undergraduate tuition. Durham is among the top 1 percent of more than 12,000 candidates selected for the school's 1996-97 freshman class. He was selected based on academic talent, personal character, and achievements in non-academic areas. Durham, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Durham, plans to major in engineering at Carnegie Mellon in Pittsburgh.

• • •

Three Greenwood students recently attended the state Future Homemakers of America convention in Austin. **Amanda Nesbitt** won first alternate withe her essay "Teen Pregnancy" in the illustrated talk competition. She spoke about the impact of teen pregnancy on society, the taxpayers, the parents of the teens as well as on the young parents.

Twin sisters Amanda and Amy Carnett won first place in the state for their "Earth 2000" project. The project, entered in the chapter service category, included making posters to foster environmental awareness, planting bulbs on campus, cleaning up school grounds and determining the biodegradability of cafeteria products. They will compete in the national competition in St. Louis July 6-12.

• • •

Midland School Food Service Assocation Scholarships have been awarded to **Christopher Coffin** and **David Wade**. Students are honored for their academic scholarship and must be related to MISD food service workers.

Coffin, the grandson of Tommie M. Coffin, is a senior at Midland High School. He plans to attend Midland College and major in computer engineering at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Wade, the son of Elizabeth Wade, is a Midland High School graduate currently attending Midland College. He plans to major in education.

• • •

Sandhya Sharma, a sophomore at Lee High School, has been accepted into the Texas Academy of Mathematics and Science for the 1996 fall semester. She is the daughter of Pratap and Hitesh Sharma.

The early admissions program at the University of North Texas gives gifted students a chance to complete their first two years of college while earning a high school diploma. Selection is based on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, academic records, a math diagnostic test, a student essay, and teacher recommendations.

• • •

Adrienne Hoyt, a sophomore at Midland High School, has been selected for Sea World of Texas' Camp Sea World-Careers Camp to study marine sciences in San Antonio.

• • •

Midland Downtown Lions Club has named **Carey Gentry** and **Saba Butt** junior lions of the week.

Gentry is the son of Thomas and Kim Gentry, Saba Pruitt, and a senior at Midland High School.

He is active in Drug Free Youth In Texas, Student Council, Student Steering Committee, Texas Scholars, Project Graduation, Bulldog Posse, First Baptist Church and basketball league, Teen Court, American Junior Golf Association, Young Life and North Texas PGA. He has received All District 4-5A Golf Team in 94-95 and 95-96, Outstanding Junior Golfer in 1995 and has been named to Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Gentry plans to attend Abilene Christian University on an academic scholarship and major in professional golf/sports broadcasting.

Miss Butt is the daughter of Salma Butt and Ejaz Butt of Midland and a senior at Lee High School.

She is active in National Honor Society, Texas Association of Future Educators, Peer Assistance and Leadership Skills, Art Club, Senior Girls and Casa de Amigos. She has received academic awards, National Leadership and Scholarship Award, Texas Scholar and has been named to Who's Who Among American High School Students.

She plans to major in pre-med at Baylor University.

• • •

Midland Rotary Club has named **Eric Rogers**, and **Cathryn Vadala** as student Guests of the Week.

Rogers is the son of Phil and Marfa Rogers and a student at Midland High School.

He is active in marching band, honor band, soccer, National Honor Society and First Baptist Church. He has received First Team All-District and First Choir Trombone and Trombone soloist with the marching band.

He plans to major in computer science at West Texas A&M University.

Miss Vadala is the daughter of Chris and Carol Vadala and a student at Midland High School.

She is active in basketball, soccer, National Honor Society, Texas Scholars, Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Drug Free Youth In Texas, Science Club, Student Council and Senior Girls. She received 2nd place in the National Engineering Design Challenge, 2nd place at Nationals in D.C. UIL Math and Science, four academic awards, math and science awards and has been named to Who's Who Among American High School Students.

She plans to major in pre-med at Texas Christian University.

• • •

Two Midlanders received diplomas at McMurry University's 73rd annual Commencement at the Abilene Civic Center. **Robin Wootan** received a bachelor of science in multidisciplinary studies III from the College of Arts and Sciences and **Kenneth Looney** received a bachelor of arts in English from the School of Business.

• • •

Abell and Goddard Jr. High Schools recently competed against approximately 50 other 5A schools in the Texas Math/Science Coaches Association's Middle School State Championship Meet in San Antonio. Students competing at the state meet had qualified at the regional level by being on a four—member team that placed first or second in an event or reached a set minimum individual score. In San Antonio, Abell took second place in the science division with **Ryan Berthold**, a seventh—grader at Abell, receiving the top score for all seventh—graders.

• • •

Duryn Sandberg, daughter of Martha and Craig Harris of Midland, and Stacy Sandberg of Florida, was recently presented with the Hulda Driscoll Memorial Award by The University Graduate Women.

The award is given to seniors who demonstrate attributes of generosity, loyalty, personal charm, friendliness, diversity of interests, leadership and professional promise.

She is a graduating senior at Midland High School and is currently enrolled in the DECA program and has won first place at the regional and state levels and will compete at the national level. She is a member of Who's Who Among American High School Students.

She plans to attend Midland College.

• • •

Former Midlander **William Merritt, IV**, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Merritt, III, was recently elected president of the Student Government Association for the 1996-97 school year at Grambling State University.

He is a senior majoring in psychology and has been on the Dean's List for the past three semesters.

Merritt is a 1993 graduate of Midland High School.

• • •

Elizabeth Malone, daughter of Norma Malone of Midland and J.R. Malone of Oklahoma City will graduate from the University of Oklahoma with a bachelor of science degree in communication sciences and disorders. Her academic honors include being named to the Dean's List and the President's Honor Roll for five consecutive semesters and being elected to Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

She was a member of the National Student Speech Language Hearing Association, College Republicans and the O.U. Art History Association. She also traveled with the University's Department of Classics on two summer study trips that included visiting the Civil War battlefields in Virginia, and also the ancient ruins in Rome and Pompeii.

Miss Malone will pursue a master's degree in audiology and the hearing sciences while at Northwestern.

• • •

Kristin McPeak of Midland, senior music education major at Hardin-Simmons University, was named as a recipient of the Presser Scholar Award at the School of Music spring awards presentation.

She was also named Outstanding Form and Analysis Student and awarded the Berna Reeves Endowed Scholarship. In addition, she was inducted into Pi Kappa Lambda, National Music Honor Fraternity.

Miss McPeak is a member of the HSU Concert Choir, Simmons Classic, Sigma Alpha Iota, Pi Kappa Lambda, and Alpha Chi. She has also been on the President's List.

She is the daughter of Jerry and Judy McPeak of Midland.

• • •

John Thurman of Midland received a University Achievement Class Scholarship from The University of Oklahoma.

He is a student at Lee High School.

The University Achievement Class recognizes outstanding American Indian, African American, Asian American and Hispanic American students for their accomplishments in high school and for the community involvement.

• • •

Kristen Hendrix-Miller, a 1991 graduate of Midland High School and daughter of John and Karolyn Hendrix, received honors at St. Edward's University Honors Night.

During the Honors Night ceremony she was inducted into the Alpha Chi honors fraternity. Alpha Chi is a fraternity honoring college juniors and seniors who are among the top 10 percent of their class. St. Edward's chapter is the Texas Tau chapter. At the ceremony she was also honored for being on the Dean's List both semesters of 1995. She was also honored for her work as an intern in the Freshman Studies program in the Fall of 1995. She will intern again in the Fall of 1996.

Miss Hendrix-Miller will graduate from St. Edward's University in Austin in the Spring of 1997.

• • •

Sarah Innerarity, daughter of Ed and Paige Innerarity, has been named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at Jacksonville University in Jacksonville, Fla.

She is a freshman at JU, is an AP Scholar, a Trustee Scholar, and also received the award for Outstanding Spanish Student in the College of Arts and Sciences.

She is a varsity letterman on the Dolphin tennis team at this Division 1 school. She shared in the Coach's Award presented to the women's tennis team for attaining the highest grade point average of any athletic team at the university.

Miss Innerarity is a graduate of Midland High School and is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and serves as the Academic Development Chairman. She is majoring in Spanish and economics.

• • •

Joan Phares, daughter of Rod and Jane Phares of Midland, received a master of science in physical therapy during the 124th University of Kansas commencement.

• • •

Shawn Mahan, son of Deanna Neal and a senior at Lee High School has been named Student of the Week by Midland West Rotary Club.

He is active in National Honor Society, Spanish Honor Society, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, School Newspaper Editor, Football Team Captain, St. Mark's United Methodist Church youth group, Area Methodist Outreach Service and Centers for Children and Families. He is a Boys State Delegate, All-American Scholar and has been named to Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Mahan plans to study secondary education at Austin College and obtain a master's degree and become a coach.

• • •

Terry Michael Bernard of Midland was a candidate for a bachelor of business administration degree in marketing during spring commencement at Stephen F. Austin State University.

• • •

The Midland Society of University Women awarded four scholarships to area students during its recent Spring luncheon. The following were honored:

Deborah Dunn, daughter of Melvin and Mary Dunn and a senior at Lee High School, received the June Koch Scholarship, which is awarded to a female graduate and plans to major in pre-law, music, special education, or learning disabilities. She has been active in the marching, concert, and jazz bands; full and string orchestra and the National Honor Society. She is a member of Senior Girls, an academic tutor as well as a dance tutor; is an outstanding foreign language student; a 3 year letterman in both band and orchestra; she received the U.S. National band Award and was selected to the All-Region and Area bands. She participated in the Annual Church Fair and other community organizations. She plans to major in music education at West Texas A&M University.

Sarah Conkey, daughter of Steven and Cathy Conkey and a senior at Lee High School, has been active in the Student Council, Teen Court, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, St. Ann's Youth Group, Young Life, Texas Scholars and National Honor Society. She is a three year varsity letterman in swimming and track, earned two academic letters, received the National Leadership and Service Award, and the National Government Award. She will major in pre-med at Texas Tech University.


Coffin


Wade


Gentry


Butt


Rogers


Vadala


Merritt


Malone


McPeak


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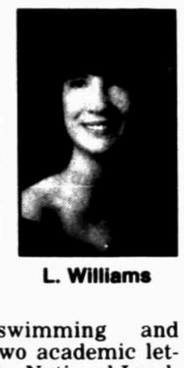

Mahan


Dunn


Conkey


Johnston


Kopp


L. Williams


M. Williams


Hansen

Laura Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnston and a Midland High School senior, is active in varsity track and volleyball, PALS, Drug Free Youth In Texas, National Honor Society, Girl's State Auxiliary, First Baptist youth group, Midland Soup Kitchen and the Boys and Girls Club. She has received letters in volleyball and track, named to the Academic All-State team for Volleyball, PAL of the year, Optimist Award, Latin Club-Homecoming Sweetie and has been named to Who's Who Among American High School Students. She will major in animal science at Texas A&M University pursuant to a career as a veterinarian.

Jeffery Kopp, son of Don and Dottie Kopp and a senior at Midland High School, is an honor graduate, ranking fifth in his class, member of the National Honor Society, Texas Scholars, USAA All-American Scholar, Drug Free Youth In Texas, Kelview Heights Baptist Church youth group, choir and church basketball and volleyball teams. He has had perfect attendance since the 9th grade, was selected Rookie of the Year in 1995, honored by Midland Rotary Club has student of the week, received the Citizenship Award from Daughters of the American Revolution, has earned four academic letters and top awards in German, debate, math, science and English. He plans to major in computer science and accounting at Texas A&M.

• • •

Permian Basin Girl Scout Council honored 17 Permian Basin Women as 1996 Women of Distinction. The women, chosen for their service to their communities and as exceptional role models for girls, were honored at a dinner at Odessa Country Club. Funds raised from the dinner help support three scholarships for Gold Award recipients and graduating seniors.

Megan Williams, daughter of Tom and Susan Williams and a senior at Lee High School was awarded the Janice Eleanor Hill Matthews Gold Award Scholarship. She is active in Girl Scouts, Spanish Honor Society, Home Economics Cooperative Education and Texas Scholars. Miss Williams plans to major in special education at Texas Tech University.

Laura Williams, daughter of Tom and Susan Williams and a senior at Lee High School was awarded the Mary Wynn Hinkle Gold Award Scholarship. She is active in Girl Scouts, National Honor Society, Spanish Honor Society,, Health Occupations Students of America and Texas Scholars. She plans to major in biochemistery at Texas Tech.

Lindsay Hansen, daughter of Terrell and Patricia Hansen and a senior at Lee High School was selected to receive the Betty Jo Green Morgan Graduating Senior Scholarship. She is active in Home Economics Cooperative Education and is a Texas Scholar. She is a kindergarten aide at Bush Elementary and is a co-leader of a Junior Girl Scout Troop. She plans to major in elementary education.

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SUMMER SCHOOL 1996
Regular Education (Grades 7-12)
Special Education (Ages 14-21)

Registration: Monday, June 10 & Tuesday, June 11
Lee High School Cafeteria
9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Classes meet: June 17-July 25, except July 4 & 5
Morning session.....8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
Afternoon session.....12:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Cost: $105 for a one-semester course
$210 for a full year course

All courses will be offered on a one-semester basis and will earn one-half credit. One-semester courses will meet for three hours daily (either morning or afternoon, as enrollment justifies). Students who need a full credit will meet daily for 6 hours.

For classes/courses to be offered, a minimum of 12 students must enroll.

A student can earn a maximum of one (1) summer school credit.

TAAS remediation classes will be offered to all students who have not passed the TAAS Exit Level examination. A $35 refundable deposit is required and will be refunded to the student if s/he has 90% attendance.

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Profan

By Jesse Kornblu
N.Y. Times News Se

Cecilia Lacks is every student she Berkeley High Sch was black, but fail with her students the school board d

Nor was it the qu work in the classr had once won an a the nation's 15 bes Even for a veteran teacher with 25 ye ence in St. Louis s cause of her troub explain.

"I tell my story, ask, 'Isn't there so " the 50-year-old M recently. "And the is it."

What happened, board in St. Louis' Florissant district that Ms. Lacks fai her students' crea sions." That judgm a firestorm of edit Federal lawsuit in Lacks seeks reinst this week, PEN, a ciation that defend expression, will pr a $25,000 check an PEN/Newman's C Amendment Awar

THE INC IDEN ed her dismissal w Lacks, nothing mo example of good te school where acad is rare.

In the fall of 199 teaching her 11th-

SCHOOL

MIDLAND IN SCHOOL D

Monday - Break or assorted cereals fruit juice, milk. fried steak or ma mashed potatoes, coli, fruit cup, wh

Tuesday - Brea and syrup or as buttered toast, fr Lunch: Hot dog choice, French fri fruit cup, milk.

Wednesday - B ager's choice or a buttered toast, fr Lunch: Burrito choice, vegetaria veggies and dip, f

Thursday - Las Breakfast: Mana assorted cereals, fruit juice, milk lunch, submarine tuce and tomato, f milk.

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Profanity or creative expressions? School dismisses award-winning teacher

By Jesse Kornbluth
N.Y. Times News Service

Cecilia Lacks is white and every student she taught at Berkeley High School in St. Louis was black, but failure to connect with her students was not why the school board dismissed her.

Nor was it the quality of her work in the classroom, for she had once won an award as one of the nation's 15 best teachers. Even for a veteran English teacher with 25 years of experience in St. Louis schools, the cause of her troubles is hard to explain.

"I tell my story, and people ask, 'Isn't there something else?' " the 50-year-old Ms. Lacks said recently. "And there isn't. This is it."

What happened, the school board in St. Louis's Ferguson-Florissant district decided, was that Ms. Lacks failed "to censor her students' creative expressions." That judgment provoked a firestorm of editorials and a Federal lawsuit in which Ms. Lacks seeks reinstatement. And this week, PEN, a writers' association that defends freedom of expression, will present her with a $25,000 check and the PEN/Newman's Own First Amendment Award.

THE INC IDENT that prompted her dismissal was, for Ms. Lacks, nothing more than an example of good teaching in a school where academic success is rare.

In the fall of 1994, she began teaching her 11th-grade English students about dramatic dialogue by showing two films, "Cadence" and "Stand by Me." Then she had them read "Fences" by August Wilson out loud together. Only then did she ask them to write short plays, advising them, "Write dialogue that's natural."

Later, when they read their works aloud, she taped them. "I wanted them to be able to hear their dialogue," she said.

A few months later a student alerted Vernon Mitchell, the principal of Berkeley High, about the tapes. He confiscated them and discovered that Ms. Lacks had condoned the use of profanity in class. School district officials suspended her, and in March of 1995, after five nights of public hearings, the school board dismissed her.

THE OFFENSE that led to her dismissal may puzzle Cecilia Lacks, but it is not at all confusing to Frank Susman, a St. Louis lawyer who has represented the school board for 20 years and has served on the national board of the American Civil Liberties Union for four.

"Lacks has raised this as a free-speech issue, but no one has limited her speech and no one took any action against her students," he said.

"The question is, Does a school board have the right to define community norms and impose them? Clearly, it does. And the board had clearly expressed its policy: students are forbidden to use profanity. There was even a 'No Profanity' sign in her classroom."

'The question is, does a school board have the right to define community norms and impose them? Clearly, it does. And the board had clearly expressed its policy: students are forbidden to use profanity. There was even a 'No Profanity' sign in the classroom.'
—Frank Susman
lawyer

As a legal matter, Ms. Lacks maintains, the board has justified the dismissal by relying on a policy that applies only to student misbehavior, not the teaching of writing.

"The appendix to the student disciplinary code describes things students can do to misbehave," she said. "A Type Two problem, like littering or profanity, calls for a 10-day suspension. What I did was to disobey a code for students that had never been applied to teachers."

TO CINDY Ormsby, until recently the school board president, that argument is really an admission of guilt. "That the policy is directed at students isn't the point," she said. "It's up to the teacher to uphold the policy rather than to encourage students to disobey it."

For Ms. Lacks, it makes no sense to honor an unbending code when teaching writing to high school students who are exposed to gangs, sex and drugs. She recognizes that some of her syllabus is provocative, and she said she had a practice of sending a letter to parents at the start of the semester. "I tell them, 'These are the films we'll see, these are the topics we'll discuss,'" she said. "I ask them to tell me if something bothers them. And they must sign the form and return it."

The real problem, she suggests, is with Vernon Mitchell, who she believes reacted less as an educator than as an African-American who took offense at a white teacher grappling with racially charged material. According to a transcript read at the school board hearings, Mitchell told some of Ms. Lacks's students, "You made black fools of yourselves and you let white folk tape it."

At those hearings, district officials also took offense at three poems that Ms. Lacks submitted from an earlier class to show how her students make a transition from vulgarity to eloquence.

IN THE first, the student writes in graphic and violent language about a "hard-core gangsta pimp." A few weeks later, in a poem with no profanity, he writes movingly, "I love my shoes/more than I love my mother" and "The only time I show love/is in my dreams." That poem, she testified, won a local award. The school board, unimpressed, added the earlier poems to the accusations against her.

"The week after I was fired, every 'damn' and 'hell' was cut from a school performance of 'Oklahoma' in my district," Ms. Lacks said. "I've heard teachers tell me they're afraid to teach now. Some say, in front of their writing classes, 'I don't want to be a Cissy Lacks.'"

For that reason, Ms. Lacks intends to return to Berkeley High if she is vindicated in court.

"My students did nothing wrong, and I did nothing wrong," she said. "The clearest way for me to demonstrate that is to walk through those doors and stand with my students."

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SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday - Breakfast: Hot cereal or assorted cereals, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Country fried steak or manager's choice, mashed potatoes, steamed broccoli, fruit cup, wheat roll, milk.

Tuesday - Breakfast: Waffles and syrup or assorted cereals, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Hot dog or managers choice, French fries, tossed salad, fruit cup, milk.

Wednesday - Breakfast: Manager's choice or assorted cereals, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Burrito or manager's choice, vegetarian beans, fresh veggies and dip, fruit, milk.

Thursday - Last day of School. Breakfast: Manager's choice or assorted cereals, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Sack lunch, submarine sandwich, lettuce and tomato, fresh fruit, chips, milk.

GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday - Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Cafeteria surprise, buttered potatoes, English peas, hot rolls, ice cream, milk.

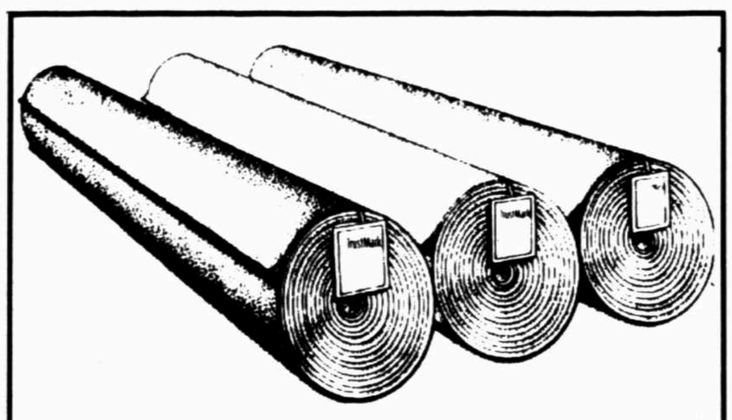
Tuesday - Breakfast: Pancakes, cereal, toast, juice milk. Lunch: Hoagie sandwiches, potato chips, lettuce/tomatoes, chilled peaches, milk.

Wednesday - Breakfast: Bacon, eggs, toast, cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Pizza pasta salad, English peas, rosie applesauce, milk.

Thursday - Breakfast: Assorted cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Lunch surprise...Last day of school.

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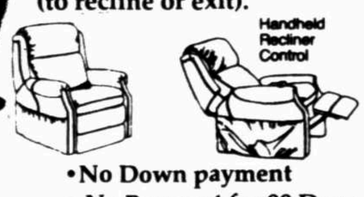
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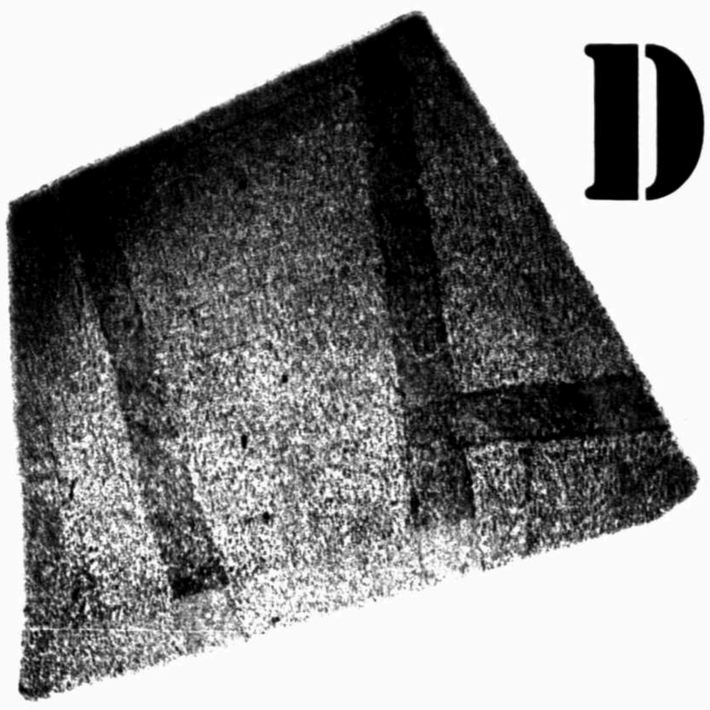
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DON'T PUT YOURSELF IN THEIR PLACE

TEXT BY LINDA ANDERSON **PHOTOS BY CURT WILCOTT** **DESIGN BY ELIZABETH EDWIN**

You're running late. The kids are waiting for you to pick them up from soccer practice and the back seat is full of cakes and pies you need to drop off at the church for the bake sale. After that, there's a stack of overdue library books you need to return.

In the meantime, you need to stop at the supermarket for a quart of milk — that's all you need to do, just run in, grab one item, pay for it at the express checkout line and you're back in the car and on your way again.

Just one hitch — the only available parking space that's close to the door is the one reserved for disabled parking. Should you use it? After all, you're just going be in the store for a minute...

Better not, is the advice from Associate Judge Sharon A. Ryan of Midland's Municipal Court. Those parking places are regulated by the state and are set aside for the use of disabled persons and/or other drivers who are transporting disabled persons.

"Basically, if it's marked for handicapped (parking), you're not allowed to park there (without the proper permits), regardless of if it's private or public property. If you park there (without the proper permits), that makes you subject to a fine," Ms. Ryan said.

Even if the person who owns the parking lot gives you permission to park there, think again, she advised, because parking spaces designated by the universal disabled marker are regulated by the state, not the owner of the parking lot. In fact, she added, "legally and technically, an officer can write that person (the owner of the parking lot) a citation" for allowing non-disabled parking in the designated space.



People don't apply for disabled parking permits because they want to park close to the door — they are issued the permits because they have physical disabilities that make it difficult for them to get around and *need* to park close to the door. Ms. Ryan provided a portion of Texas Law Handbook that listed who might qualify for a disabled parking permit (as determined by a physician): Persons who are legally blind (that's 20/200 vision in their "better eye with correcting lenses, or visual acuity greater than 20/200 but with a limitation in the field vision such that the widest diameter of the visual field subtends an angle no greater than 20 degrees"); persons who have mobility problems, including inability to walk more than 200 feet without stopping to rest, inability to walk without using some kind of aid such as a brace or crutch, or without the use of a wheelchair or similar device; persons who use portable oxygen or who have a severe

Please see ***PARK****/2F*

MAY 19 1996

HAVE YOU HEARD?

League introduces provisional class

By Marilyn McKnight Harrison

The Junior League of Midland's 1996-97 provisional class was introduced at the league's May general meeting and luncheon last Tuesday at the Midland Country Club.



McKnight-Harrison

Admissions chairman, **Nancy (Mrs. John D.) Bergman,** presented the women to the membership. **Lauren (Mrs. Craig) Aldridge,** provisional chairman, introduced the new actives, who recently completed a year of training to prepare them for community service.

The resident provisionals are **Vicki D. Arnold, Mrs. James (Tracie Ashton) Barnett, Mrs. Tim (Mitzy Bright) Beard, Mrs. Wayne A. (Laura Stone) Bissett, Mrs. Sam (Nancy Moran) Burnes, Mrs. John (Tiffany Sarampote) Caldwell, Mrs. Charles E. (Sharon Smith) Copenhaver, Jr. Mrs. Michael J. (Gire Briones) Dragun, Mrs. Tim (Janie Koon) Dyer, Mrs. Travis R. (Tonya Beddingfield) Erwin, Mrs. Don (Dena Martelli) Eubank, Sylvia Marie Hernandez, Mary Katherine Kallus, Mrs. Jim (Cheryl Dillard) Kiolbassa.**

Also, **Christina "Christy" Anne Leonard, Mrs. Eric (Angela Dykes) Lindstrom, Mrs. Joel (Shelley Dillard) McCommon, Mrs. Mark (MaryBeth Boyce) Meeks, Mrs. Brad (Janet Clift) Miller, Mrs. Kevin Cole (Angela Teeter) Mitchell, Mrs. Jeff (Gabrielle Forrest) Norwood, Mrs. Stephan R. (Rebecca Thornton) Petty, Kimberly Ann Pipkin, Mrs. Tim (Eva "Marie" Lawrence) Reed, Lana "Kelly" Rhodes, Mrs. David (Tamara Orseth) Rogers, Mrs. Steven (Lora Thomas) Shryock, Mrs. Jeffrey T. (Terri Unger) Slaby.**

In addition, **Kelly McBeth Smith, Mrs. Andrew (Jane Brenner) Swartz, Mrs. Tim (Kathy Bennett) Tipton, Mrs. Walt S. (Cheryl Cooper) True, Sandra Turner, Mrs. Jeffery K. (Carolyn Barnhill) Welch, Mrs. David (Cynthia "Cindy" Crow) Whiteside, Holly Beth Williams, Mrs. Stuart (Debbie Keneda) Winn** and **Mrs. Ron (Loretta Newlon) Wise.**

Non-resident provisionals are **Mrs. Burton John (Margaret Strickling) Brumfield, Jr.,** and **Mrs. Michael (Kathryn Wolf) Wheeler,** both of Houston; **Mrs. Daniel Irvin (Melody McFadden) Collins** and **Mrs. Kraig (Hallye Page) Knight,** both of Plano; **Mrs. Ken (Stacy Powell) Cooper** of Las Vegas, Nev., **Mrs. Kevin T. (Laura Steele) Corley** and **Laura Lynn Weyman,** both of Dallas; **Mrs. Jeffrey W. (Kristen Henry) Goen** of Austin, **Mrs. James (Stacia Gould) Runnels** of Beaumont, and **Mrs. W. Stirling (Anne Harkrider) Warren** of Victoria.

Earlier this year, **Janet (Mrs. Deane H.) Stoltz** opened her home for the league's provisional tea. Prospective members and their sponsors had the opportunity to get acquainted and to meet the league's executive committee.

WORD HAS BEEN received here that **Lucia Lea Crump** is a new pledge of Pi Beta Phi sorority at Stanford University. The daughter of **Melanie and Lea Crump,** she is a graduate of Trinity School.

AFTER A 30-YEAR CAREER as an educator, **Martha Kallus** is hanging up her teaching hat at the end of this school year. She and her husband, **Dan,** who retired two years ago as the longtime head of the Chemistry Department at Midland High School, have many plans, which include spending more time at their new house in the country and traveling.

Martha is completing her career at MHS, where she has been in charge of the home economics cooperative education program. In addition to teaching home economics, she has taught at the elementary school level and in the field of special education.

The longtime Midlander was honored recently at two retirement parties.

Shirley and Monty Gist and **Patsy Hinchey** hosted a "Desserts Galore" party at the Gists' home.

The clever decorations, designed by **Virginia Rachal,** carried out a theme featuring the many hats Martha has worn during her lifetime. The main serving table held a centerpiece of purple larkspur, interspersed with various hats elevated on bamboo rods. Additional hats on styrofoam busts decorated the other party rooms.

Among those joining Martha and Dan for the party were their daughter, **Mary;** Martha's brother and his wife, **Binie and Edna White** of the Vincent community in Northeast Howard County, and her childhood friends, **Natha Mitchell** of Stanton and **Mackey Hayes** of Big Spring, with their respective spouses, **Wayne** and **Clarence.**

Martha also was honored at a reception at MHS, along with **Vickie (Mrs. Mark) Howard,** who is retiring after 31 years of teaching junior and senior high school English.

The Kalluses' other daughter, **Elizabeth,** came out from Dallas for the latter event.

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

PARK: Judge lists common excuses

(From 1F)

cardiac condition; persons with severe arthritic, neurological or orthopedic conditions; or persons with other debilitating conditions that, "in the opinion of a physician licensed to practice medicine in this state, limits or impairs the person's ability to walk."

Most people understand the need for these designated parking spaces and want to honor them, but sometimes even the most careful driver may find himself or herself parked illegally in one of these spaces. "The No. 1 excuse is 'I was only going to be in there five minutes!' " the judge said.

Ms. Ryan said the other three most common excuses she hears from the bench are: the driver in question didn't realize it was a handicapped parking place; the owner of the property gave permission to park there; or drivers of vehicles with removal handicapped parking tags (the kind that hang over the windshield mirror) are parked in the space when not actually transporting a disabled person.

PARKING IN A designated for disabled parking is legal only for those vehicles with the disabled symbol on the license plates or those with removable tags when they are being used to transport or pick up a disabled person.

And don't make the mistake of thinking that no one will see you parking there either.

Brian Bogart, traffic sergeant for the City of Midland Police Department, said that not only are police officers issuing citations for persons parking illegally in a disabled parking space, but so are a team of civilian volunteers.

"There's about a dozen volunteers right now," Bogart said. "They go all over" the city and are authorized to issue parking tickets for these violations.

The volunteers have been on the job for about a year, he said. "We had a number of people interested in doing it." After undergoing a certain amount of training, both in the classroom and on the street, the volunteers "went out and surveyed the disabled parking in town." Those parking areas that did not meet the state's requirements for disabled parking were sent letters asking for the situation to be corrected.

"Around September is when the enforcement started," Bogart said. The volunteers patrol in pairs in an older automobile (actually a former patrol car) furnished by the city.

WHILE MOST OF THE time the volunteers do not target assigned areas, "they've already figured out where most of the violations occur and hit them (those locations) hot and heavy," he added.

(Persons interested in volunteering for this patrol attend several hours of training, both in the classroom and on the street, Bogart said. He also recommended that they first attend the City of Midland Police Department's Citizen's Police Academy in order for them to be more familiar with how the department operates.)

Both the judge and the police officer said in order for a parking space to be legally marked for disabled parking it must have a sign posted on a pole or wall marking it as such, by the use of the universal disabled symbol. Painting the symbol on the parking space itself is not enough. That's because weather can fade paint on a parking space, or the driver may fail to notice a symbol painted on the ground under his or her car. However, a sign facing the parking area — a sign placed at least 60 inches off the ground -- is difficult to ignore and won't be as damaged by the weather.

"To be legally enforceable, it has to have a sign facing the (parking) space," Bogart said. "The sign has to be permanently affixed."

He listed the four primary violations that will earn you a ticket for parking illegally in a disabled parking space: 1) parking in a space without a designated placard or license plate on your vehicle; 2) parking with a placard or license plate but without transporting a disabled person; 3) using or allowing to be used a placard that you are not entitled to; and 4) blocking an architectural improvement (such as a ramp) that is designed to improve parking for the disabled. That last violation is "the same as parking in a disabled space," he added.

THE PARKING SPACES themselves have to fit certain guidelines too. Bogart said the state follows the Americans With Disabilities Act guidelines when setting rules and regulations for disabled parking. The disabled parking spaces must be at least 96 inches wide, and "the first space has to be van accessible," he said. "For every eight (disabled parking) spaces after that, one has to be van accessible."

The City of Midland put it this way in a memo: "Spaces must be a minimum of 96 inches wide. Additionally, beside the space or spaces there must be 60 inches more provided for a handicapped person to get in and out of the vehicle. Therefore, if a space alone is at least 13 feet wide the width requirement is met, or if an 8-foot space has at least a 5-foot marked off area for getting in and out, then it also meets the requirements."

According to information from the Texas Department of Licensing and Regulation, disabled parking spaces, the numbers of disabled parking spaces in any lot are based on the total number of parking spaces in that lot. For example, a parking lot that has up to 25 parking spaces is required to have at least one that is designated for disabled parking; a lot that has from 101 to 150 spaces needs at least five that are designated for disabled parking; a lot that as from 501 to 1000 spaces needs at least 2 percent of its spaces designated for disabled parking. Parking lots with more than 1,000 spaces are required to have "20 plus one for each 100 over 1000," the regulations concluded.

See? Gets complicated. So in order to make life — and parking — a little more simple for both abled and disabled people, remember not to park in disabled parking spaces unless you have a right to. If you have to walk a little farther to get to your destination, consider it an exercise in compassion. Besides, you may end up saving yourself a lot of money — according to the Texas Law Handbook, fines for parking illegally in a disabled parking space start at $100.

'Puttin' on the uglies' is trend for spring

By Francine Parnes
Associated Press

Linda Wells, editor of Allure, the beauty magazine, says only the beautiful should want to try to look ugly because they rarely succeed.

But the folks at Urban Decay, a cosmetics company in Laguna Beach, Calif., believe anyone can have a lock on the ridiculous.

"When you wear blue lipstick, you've chosen to wear this color because you want to look different," says Claudine Murphy, publicity director.

No matter who's right, there's a lot of ugly out there for spring. Salon professionals goof on beauty with ratty hair and messy eye makeup. And cutting-edge designers have zeroed in on fashions you love to hate: mustard and eggplant combos from Miuccia Prada, mismatched stripes and plaids in purple, yellow, black and white from Anna Sui.

STYLISTS FOR print ads also caught the wave. The young woman in Calvin Klein jeans has a clean-shaven head. Another wears denim shorts many sizes too big. Barneys New York advertises a Yohji Yamamoto skirt that looks more like a barrel, accessorized with oversized men's wingtip shoes.

Not since grunge have fashions tipped the scale so far toward tacky chic.

"You have to be really attractive to want to look ugly," Wells says. "You see celebrities like Julia Roberts and Drew Barrymore, and you think, 'These are beautiful women. Isn't it clever that they're trying to look unattractive?'

"But most women in America don't want to go down that street."

Those who do tend to be young.

"A lot of it is inspired by rap music and videos, and girls are really having fun with fashion," says Susan Swimmer, special projects editor at Seventeen magazine. "It's part of the freedom of being able to wear whatever you want."



AP Laserphoto

When the manufacturer is named Urban Decay, nail enamel in a color called Oil Slick seems right at home in the sand. The beach is Southern California, the trend is anti-fashion.

She says body piercing, bright hair dyes, cosmetics the color of grime, combat boots and baggy clothes are part of this youth movement.

"Putting on purple nail polish gives them a chance to be a little edgy," says Murphy of Urban Decay.

Just scanning the company's color chart could make others nauseous. Nail colors include Plague, Mildew, Smog and Oil Slick. Lip colors range from a blue-black Frostbite to a pale blue Asphyxia and a gray-green Pallor.

"No peach nail polish, no toasty mauve," Murphy says. "We will never do pink.

"Right now I have Uzi (gunmetal) on my toes, Roach (shiny brown-gold) fingernails and Bruise (reddish purple-green) on my lips."

Urban Decay products were launched in January in stores as diverse as Nordstrom and Urban Outfitters. Lipsticks range from $12 to $18, nail enamels from $9 to $15.

Wells says followers of such follies are thumbing their noses at tradition because they don't want to look like fashion plates. For them, she says, "wearing clothes that look like you spent a lot of money is uncool."

But what she believes is uncool is spending a lot of money on clothes and cosmetics — and looking yucky in them.

Urban Decay can be reached at (800) 784-8722.

Get refrigerator, freezer ready for summer heat

Associated Press

Your refrigerator and freezer work harder than ever during the hot, humid days of summer. Here are tips on general use and maintenance, anticipating summer stress.

Location, Location

Locate your refrigerator or freezer away from direct sunlight or from a heat source such as range, dishwasher or heating vent. Don't put your refrigerator in an unheated space either. Food will not be kept properly cold in a refrigerator or freezer kept at temperatures below 60 degrees Fahrenheit, which can easily happen if you put an old refrigerator or freezer in an unheated laundry room or a garage.

Plugged In

Always plug a refrigerator or freezer into a 15-amp circuit with no other appliances. The outlet should accept a grounded three-prong plug. If you must use an extension cord, it should be a heavy-duty three-wire type.

How Much Food Is OK?

A refrigerator or freezer operates most efficiently when fully loaded, but be sure to leave enough space between items for air to circulate. Don't cover vents that send cold air to the refrigerator compartment.

Temperature Maintenance

Keep a refrigerator between 34 degrees and 40 degrees. To check it, put a refrigerator thermometer in the center of the food compartment overnight. If you can't maintain this temperature by adjusting the refrigerator's thermostat, check for clogged coils under the refrigerator or on the back of the unit. Keep a freezer close to zero degrees. To check it, put the thermometer on top of a carton of frozen food and leave it for a day. Note: if ice cream is firmly solid without being brick hard, the temperature is fine.

Drain Cleaning

Clean the drain system in a self-defrosting refrigerator. The drain holes are at the bottom of the refrigerator and freezer compartments. Insert a piece of stiff wire to unclog the drain, then flush it with water from a basting syringe. Wash the drain pan in soapy water.

Gasket Seal

To see if a refrigerator door gasket is forming a tight seal, close the door on a dollar bill at several points. Look for slight resistance when you pull the dollar out. Or put a 150-watt outdoor floodlight in the compartment and look for a light leak in a darkened room. Try the light at different angles with the floodlight's cord coming out a side you are not checking.

You can often fix a small crack in the gasket around a refrigerator door with silicone caulk. Use your fingers to roll back the gasket and apply the caulk to the inside. Be careful not to apply too much. Use only a caulk whose label's fine print indicates it's safe for contact with food.

Power Tips

A tripped circuit breaker could turn the food in your freezer into a spoiled mess before you discover it. To avoid this, put a low-wattage night light in the same outlet as the freezer. You'll see immediately if it's off. If your area has power outages, keep your freezer full, packing empty spaces with packets of picnic-cooler artificial ice or plastic bottles of frozen water.

Ice Cubes

Do ice cubes stick to your automatic ice-maker? Take out the ice-maker unit, wash the tray and let it dry. Lightly coat the inside with nonstick cooking spray and wipe off any excess. The cubes will slide right out and there will be no taste from the spray.

Defrosting

Have an old refrigerator that must be defrosted manually? To help melt the frost in the freezer, reverse the airflow on a canister vacuum and direct the stream of warm air into the emptied freezer.

In today's society, is the dreaded 'Big Talk' passe?

By Felicia R. Lee
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — For Doris Velez, the new reality of the birds and the bees hit home when her 7-year-old son did a double take over an advertisement on a bus shelter.

"It was two androgynous-looking people," said Ms. Velez, who owns a children's clothing store in Manhattan. "To him, it looked like two men. He said, 'Mommy, how come those two men are kissing?'

"I just said, 'Some men like men instead of women, and some women like women instead of men,' " Ms. Velez recalled. "Then he asked if they get married. He sort of floored me, actually. I said 'Oh my God, here it is.' "

"It" is the dreaded moment when children start asking questions about sex. Parents and experts agree that this era's cacophony of sexual messages make explaining the facts of life and communicating a healthy view of sexuality more difficult than ever before. There is pervasive sexuality, from "Beverly Hills 90210" to "Forrest Gump." At the same time, public discussions of the long-term effects of child abuse and announcements by sports figures like Magic Johnson and Tommy Morrison that they are HIV positive make it clear that the stakes in sex education have never been higher. What once just concerned morals can now be a matter of life and death.

The parents of many children say they seek a middle ground between giving children too much information and shielding them from the pressures of a society where kindergarten girls talk about wanting to look "sexy."

"We get ourselves in a bind when we figure we have to give them the 'big talk,' " said Debra Haffner, the president of the Sexuality Information and Education Council of the United States, a nonprofit group in New York. "You're embarrassed. They're embarrassed. They get the idea that sex is uncomfortable and awkward." She cited literature that shows that children are less likely to experiment if they get accurate information.

"The message parents have to give is that sexuality is an issue we'll talk about in this house," said Ms. Haffner, who has two children, 3 and 10.

She suggests that parents wait for "teachable moments" as times for sex education. They might occur when watching a television show that may have a sexual situation, or when a child is reading a newspaper headline about an important topic, like AIDS. "You use it as an opportunity to discuss your values," she said.

When watching television, for example, a parent might say: "I was uncomfortable with how that man treated that woman. What do you think?"

Dr. Christian Maetzener, a psychiatrist with a practice on the Upper East Side, says parents are now faced with all sorts of issues. "It's not just where do babies come from, but test-tube babies and lesbian mothers," he said. "I think many of these things have to do with a parent's values. You have to acknowledge the things that exist in the world, but you can communicate your own values about them."

But some parents find themselves self-conscious and uncertain about what to do or say. They wonder, for instance, if a photograph of a child at bath time will be viewed as innocent or pornographic.

Two mothers at a New York private school recently recounted their embarrassment over a book for their 7-year-olds that compared the pleasure of an orgasm to the pleasure of jumping rope. Information about orgasms, they agreed, could wait.

"My confusion is over whether I am giving him too much information at early age," said Ms. Velez, whose son wanted to know if gay men could marry. She said she blurted out that homosexuality was OK although most people are not homosexual.

"I said they do get married, but it's not legal," Ms. Velez said. "I was proud of my response."

"You never know what's right or wrong," she added. "You're experimenting."

Katharine Huber said she and her husband, Peter Mackey, were comfortable walking around nude in front of their two daughters, 5 and 2, even though child development books say parents should reconsider nudity when their children are 5 or 6. She thinks they are doing the right thing but concedes there is no way to be totally certain.

"We'll deal with it when it's an issue; when they start to ask questions," said Ms. Huber, who lives in Westport, Conn. "Who knows? I think it's more what you and your child feel. I think that's what parenting is — you go on intuition."

The Sexuality Information and Education Council of the United States has prepared a list of books for parents seeking help in discussing sexuality with children. The group also has a list of books written for children and adolescents.

The bibliographies are available for $2 each from the council's publications department, 130 West 42nd Street, Suite 350, New York 10036; (212) 819-9770.

AROUND TOWN

All veterans from all branches of U.S. military service will be honored at a commemorative program 2 p.m. July 2 in the second floor meeting room of Midland County Public Library.

The program, celebrating the 220th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, is sponsored by Women Veterans of West Texas.

Military Presentation of the Flag ceremony will be conducted by persons still serving in uniform. Small flags donated by D&L Flag Co. will be presented to all children in attendance.

"The Fablous Flying Flag Farm," a story by Texan Nancy Robinson Masters, will be read. Carlos Zachary will sing a medley of patriotic songs.

Persons attending will receive copies of the Declaration of Independence and the Pledge of Allegiance.

Everyone attending is invited to wear red, white and/or blue clothing. Members of organizations such as Boy Scouts or Girl Scouts may wish to attend in uniform. For more information call 689-9530...

...MUSEUM OF the Southwest is accepting entries for the design of the cover of its cookbook, "Collections: Great Food from the Museum of the Southwest." All entries must relate directly to the title.

Entries for the full-color cover must be received by 5 p.m. May 31 at the museum, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., Midland, Texas 79701-6516. Entries may be mailed or delivered.

Each entry must be a color image 6¾ x 9¼-inches and flexible enough to be mounted on a laser scanner drum. Color prints and color art illustrations on paper may be entered. Color negatives or Polaroid photos will not be accepted.

All entries will become the property of the museum. The recipe book is being planned by the development committee of the museum's board of trustees. For more information call 683-2882 or 570-7770...

...PYRACANTHA GARDEN Club will meet 9:30 a.m. May 21 for a tour of the Anne Hathaway Cottage and Rose Garden in Odessa. All interested persons are invited to attend. For more information call 520-3228...

...ALTRUSA INTERNATIONAL Club will have officer installation dinner 6:30 p.m. May 23 at Ranchland Hills Country Club. Cost of the meal is $12 each. For reservations call 682-5918 or 683-6467. Guests are invited...

...WOMEN VETERANS of all branches of U.S. military service are invited to join a newly formed organization in the West Texas area. For more information call 689-9530...

...MIDLAND HIGH School and Lee High School classes of 1971 will have their 25th reunion June 22. For more information call 683-2561 or 697-1707...

...MIDLAND HIGH School's Class of 1986 will have its 10-year reunion the weekend of June 28. Included will be social activities for families, and dining and dancing for couples. For more information or to provide addresses for 1986 MHS graduates, call 520-8411 or 683-7834...

...PERMIAN BASIN Landmen's Auxiliary will have a membership brunch 11 a.m.-1 p.m. May 22 at the home of Bonnie Hubbard. Hostesses will be executive committee and board members...

...MIDLAND ZETA Tau Alpha Alumnae Chapter will have a luncheon meeting 11:30 a.m. May 23 at 915 Harvard. New officers will be installed; rush will be discussed.

All area Zetas are encouraged to attend. For more information call 682-3847...

...DR. DAVID Watkins will lead a discussion on "Genetic Testing for Cancer" 7 p.m. May 21 at Texas Oncology, 2008 W. Ohio. The presentation is open to the public; all interested persons are invited to attend. For more information call 685-6606...

...PERMIAN BASIN Bird Club will meet 7 p.m. May 30 at the Coors Building on Highway 80 between Midland and Odessa.

All interested persons are invited to attend. For more information call 570-1744.

The club also will host its annual Permian Basin Bird Club Fair June 8 at Girl Scout Program Center, 901 W. Dengar. Many kinds of birds will be for sale...

CLUB NEWS

PRECEPTOR NU PHI CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Nu Phi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met for barbecue at the home of Richard and Diane Grenvik. Also attending were Larry, Margo and Amanda Hill; Jay and Glenda Dover; Joe and Paula Millhollon and Morgan; John and Jane Weldon; and JoAnn Cambron.

Members met at Abuelo's. Attending were Margo Hill, Karen Hopkins, Glenda Dover, Paula Millhollon, Ms. Cambron and Diane Grenvik. Ms. Dover received a surprise going-away gift; Ms. Grenvik received a graduation gift. Members were asked to bring items for the battered women's center. Secret sisters were thanked. The program was on "Traveling Dreams."

WOMEN OF COLOR

Women of Color Civic and Social Club met with Lanora Ellis hosting. Members said the invocation and read the minutes. Committee reports were given. Cynthia Conally presided and discussed plans for Mother's Day luncheon.

MIDLAND ROSE SOCIETY

Midland Rose Society presented its annual Rose Show at Midland Park Mall. Six miniature rose bushes were given away. Winners of American Rose Society Certificates were: Division I - Jim and Martha Galyean, Queen of Show, King of Show, Princess of Show, floribunda spray, floribunda bloom, large flowering climber, one bloom floating, rose bouquet and English box; Frank and Carla Wells, three stages of bloom, old garden rose prior 1867 and shrub rose; Beverly Holmberg, full open bloom; and Russ Ott, old garden rose after 1867.

Division II miniature roses - Wilson and Joy Howell, Queen of Show; Frank and Carla Wells, miniature spray; and Jim and Martha Galyean, King of Show, Princess of Show, full open rose, three stages of bloom, one bloom floating, rose bouquet and English box.

The Galyeans won sweepstakes in both large and mini, and the Midland American Bank trophy. The Howells won the Midland National Bank trophy and KCRS-KWMJ Radio Station trophy.

The Galyeans won 36 blue ribbons, 24 red ribbons and eight yellow ribbons; the Howells won 10 blue, 13 red and 15 yellow; Ott won five blue, 10 red and 11 yellow; the Wells won eight blue, 11 red and seven yellow; Ms. Holmberg won one blue and one red; Edith Stanton won three blue, two red and two yellow; Ed and Bea Matchus won six blue, seven red and three yellow; and Ben Anderson won one blue and one red ribbon.

LAUREATE NU CHAPTER, BSP

Laureate Nu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Marline Byrd after dinner and social at Midland Country Club. Marlyn Butler presided. New officers installed were Ms. Byrd, president; JoAnn Gardner, vice president; Louise Vestal, recording secretary; Johnnie Moritz, treasurer; and Dixie Jordan, city council representative. Ms. Byrd gave the program on "The Secret of Revealing." Ms. Vestal won the hostess gift. Also attending were Caroline Holmes, Melva Sizemore and Helen Tinnin.

PROGRESSIVE STUDY CLUB

Progressive Study Club met at Midland Woman's Club for luncheon and installation of officers, with 20 members attending. Hostesses were Frances Levin, Colleen Scury and Jo Cristiani. Helen Reid introduced Lois Rogge, who installed Louise Goode, president; Jane Hargrave, vice president; Ms. Scury, recording secretary; Carolyn Jones, corresponding secretary; and Mary White, treasurer. Annual summer party was discussed.

UPTOWN CHAPTER, B&PW

Uptown chapter, Business and Professional Women, met for program luncheon at the Petroleum Club. Betty Dickerson spoke about the Midland Rape Crisis Center. Plans for the next meeting were discussed.

PRECEPTOR EPSILON DELTA CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Epsilon Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Jeane McGilvray. Suzy Arnold presided. Committee reports were given. Planned entertainment was discussed. Attending were Jan Acker, Barbara Adams, Sue Adams, Rozann Curtis, Donna Fulgham, Pauline Heidel, Deana Henderson, Judy Jehring, Nancy McNerney, Ann Poteet and Pat White.

Members met at Golden China for dinner. Attending were Nancy and Charles MeNerney, Jan and Les Acker, Judy and Bob Jehring, David and Barbara Adams, Pat and Clarence White, Ms. Poteet, Ms. Curtis and guest, Gwyn Lewis.

EN AMIE REVIEW CLUB

En Amie Review Club met for luncheon and program at Midland Woman's Club. Madge Wallis presided. Dorothy Perkins reviewed "My Dog Skip" by Willie Morris. Guests were LaVern Mills, Ruth Manus and Carol Brown. Joan Nobles was commended by Georgia Reeves. Florence Clark installed new officers: Ms. Wallis, president; Judy Pike, vice president; Billy Halstead, recording secretary Jane DeNipe, corresponding secretary; Joyce Leach, treasurer; and Betty Wallace, publicity-historian. Hostesses were LeRae Aaron, chairman; Theo Hightower, Alton Henderson, Allis Chapman, Marjorie Tyler and Ruby Sauer.

CHAPTER GD, P.E.O. SISTERHOOD

Chapter GD of the P.E.O. Sisterhood met in the home of Polly Luck. Jayne Krawietz spoke on the state convention.

PERMIAN BASIN GEOLOGICAL AND GEOPHYSICAL AUXILIARY

Permian Basin Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary met at Green Tree Country Club for guest day luncheon and program on "Home Sweet Home," by Susan McKinney of McKinney's Inside Out. Chairman were Somita Fekete and Laura Klauss. Hostesses were Suzanne Sura, Virginia Talbot and Aida Dunlap; 41 members and seven guests attended. Membership prize, furnished by Ms. McKinney, was won by Evelyn Thornton. Wanda Berry won the guest prize.

XI EPSILON EPSILON CHAPTER, BSP

Xi Epsilon Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Terrie Kelly. Ms. Kelly gave the program on making paella.

New officers installed were Lynn Henry, president; Charlie Matthews, vice president; Ms. Kelly, recording secretary; Heather Pregger, treasurer; and Shilea Cathcart, corresponding secretary. Ms. Henry and Ms. Matthews are city council officers.

Secret sisters were revealed. Ms. Kelly was selected as Girl of the Year at the Founders Day luncheon. Kyla Miller was given a gift for her service, and a scrapbook. Committees were formed and chairmen selected. New secret sisters were chosen. Guests were Jane Bronnenberg, Sandy Wilson and Laurel Daw.

BRIDGE WINNERS

The following are bridge winners for April 29-May 5.

STAC GAMES: MONDAY

STRAT A:
1. Billie Ruppe, Sue Conner
2. Jean Pistole, Leonora Slushser
3. Mary Renton, Ken Hill
4. Aggie Anguish, Jimmy Cox

STRAT B:
1. Billie Ruppe, Sue Conner
2. Mary Renton, Ken Hill
3. Aggie Anguish, Jimmy Cox
4. Charlene DeLaune, Sally Whitely

TUESDAY

1. Ginna Potts, Wyoma Whitlow
2. Flo Curry, Betty Reeves

WEDNESDAY

STRAT A:
1. Ginna Potts, Leonora Slusher
2. Clarence Marley, Jimmie Penn
3. Jean Pistole, Tootie Whitworth
4. Flo Curry, Ann Servatius

STRAT B:
1. and 2. Tie: Sally Whitely, Guida Dunn, Kathryn Gesell, Frances Levin
3. Babe Griffin, Jo Price
4. Mary Renton, Ken Hill

THURSDAY

1. Helen Owen, Florence Aldridge
2. Betty Marlow, Corrinne Recer
3. Billie Ruppe, Snookie Howard
4. Lydia Wilkinson, Ellinor Cleckler

FRIDAY

NORTH-SOUTH
STRAT A:
1. Janet Stoltz, Beulah Prichard
2. Phyllis Berkowitz, Bill Fahrig
3. Sue Gardiner, Aggie Anguish

STRAT B:
1. Phyllis Berkowitz, Bill Fahrig

EAST-WEST
STRAT A:
1. Leonora Slusher, Ann Servatius
2. Sandra Landau, Linda Jerman
3. Wyoma Whitlow, Marsha Swanson

STRAT B:
1. Sandra Landua, Linda Jerman
2. Wyoma Whitlow, Marsha Swanson

STRAT C:
1. Sandra Landau, Linda Jerman
2. Wyoma Whitlow, Marsha Swanson

SATURDAY

STRAT A:
1. Betty Dickerson, Jerry Crooker
2. Dixie Gifford, Linda Warden
3. and 4. Tie: Kathryn Gesell, Nancy Andrews, Betty Reeves, Ann Servatius
5. Jimmie Branch, Jimmie Penn

STRAT B:
1. and 2. Tie: Kathryn Gesell, Nancy Andrews, Betty Reeves, Ann Servatius
3. Guida Dunn, Sally whitely
4. Joyce Mitchell, Juanelle Nash
5. Billie Ruppe, Sue Conner

SUNDAY

NORTH-SOUTH
STRAT A:
1. Babe Griffin, Guida Dunn
2. Leonora Slusher, Dixie Gifford
3. Aggie Anguish, Ricki Perry
4. Marian Sims, Jimmy Cox

STRAT B:
1. Babe Griffin, Guida Dunn
2. Aggie Anguish, Ricki Perry
3. Marian Sims, Jimmy Cox
4. Lydia Wilkinson, Ellinor Cleckler

STRAT C:
1. Lydia Wilkinson, Ellinor Cleckler
2. Frances Mills, Nancy Liberty

EAST-WEST
STRAT A:
1. Frances Levin, Ann Servatius
2. Becky and Lyle Kinsey
3. Beulah Prichard, Ginna Potts
4. Phyllis Berkowitz, Bill Fahrig

STRAT B:
1. Frances Levin, Ann Servatius
2. Becky and Lyle Kinsey
3. Phyllis Berkowitz, Bill Fahrig
4. Dodie and Tootie Whitworth

STRAT C:
1. Dale Beck, Belle Harris
2. Janet Stoltz, Vangie Lindsey
3. Mary Renton, Ken Hill

SEEDS FOR THOUGHT

Xeriscape techniques can keep West Texas landscapes beautiful

By Deborah A. Benge Frost

Heat, wind and dry soils are taking a toll on area landscapes and gardeners. Drought is not a word we hear every day, but it has been for the last several months. Drought is nothing new to those of us living in West Texas, but this prolonged dry period, coupled with unusually high spring temperatures and relentless winds, is getting old.



Benge Frost

There are ways to cope with the normal arid conditions of the region as well as the drought.

Xeriscape techniques produce beautiful green landscapes and conserve water.

The seven principles of xeriscape are planning and design, soil analysis, adapted plants, practical turf areas, efficient irrigation, mulches and appropriate maintenance.

Let's look at the maintenance practices of mulching, mowing and fertilizing, and how they can greatly impact the water efficiency of any landscape as well as the landscape's ability to survive a drought.

Research done at Texas A&M University has shown that unmulched soil may lose twice as much water to evaporation as mulched soil. Mulch is a layer of material covering the soil surface around plants. It's important to get the definition of mulch, because there's quite a bit of confusion concerning the practices of mulching and amending the soils, since some of the materials used to mulch are the same materials tilled into the soil as an amendment to improve it. For instance, shredded pine bark can be used as a mulch layer or incorporated into the soil to improve the soil structure.

Mulches can be inorganic (rock, lava, plastic or woven plastics) or organic (shredded bark, grass clippings, pine straw). Organic mulches will break down and can wash or blow away and need reapplication, but they are also more attractive and do add organic matter to the soil over a period of time. They are usually more natural and soft appearing.

Much of the materials we mow, cut, prune and pull out of our landscapes can actually be used for mulch, such as grass clippings, leaves, prunings and young green weeds. Some of these materials will benefit from being shredded by a lawn mower or chipper/shredder before using as a mulch.

Mulches provide many benefits other than just reduced water evaporation. They moderate soil temperatures, protect plant roots, prevent soil compaction and reduce weed growth.

Mowing is another maintenance practice that can have an effect on how much water the lawn uses. Mowing at the proper height helps conserve moisture.

Mowing at a slightly higher height promotes a deeper, more water efficient root system. Taller grass acts like a living mulch, shading the ground, thus reducing moisture evaporation from the soil. Also grass that is allowed to grow taller grows slower; therefore, needing less water and mowing.

Fertilizing has a bearing on water use and water conservation. Applying fertilizer to the lawn at the proper time and in the proper amount can save time, effort and money through reduced mowing and watering. Fertilizers can also be a major source of pollution of ground water if excessive amounts are applied.

Fertilize the lawn once in the spring and again in the fall to produce a beautiful turf without excess growth which demands frequent watering. Use a slow-release form of nitrogen in spring and quick-release form in fall. The slow release fertilizer should have at least 50 percent of its nitrogen in a slow-release form (sulfur coated urea, plastic coated or other).

Apply only one pound of actual nitrogen fertilizer per 1,000 square feet of lawn at one time. By using this fertilizer schedule, no other fertilizer is needed for most trees and shrubs in or close to the lawn.

Other cultural practices that add to the efficient use of water by plants are periodic checks of the irrigation system, properly-timed insect and disease control, and elimination of water-demanding weeds. These practices sound simple, but they work.

Save time, labor and money by mulching, mowing and fertilizing properly. At the same time, you will be using your irrigation water more efficiently and conservatively.

For more information on xeriscape landscapes, contact the local Texas A&M Agricultural Extension Service office and ask for a copy of "Landscape Water Conservation: Xeriscape," B-1584.

* * *

Find out more about lawn care, pest management and composting by attending the Don't Bag It Lawn Care and Composting Seminar 6 p.m. May 23 at Midland College's Student Union Building. For more information call 687-1351 or 335-3071.

———

Deborah Benge Frost is the extension horticulture agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Midland and Ector Counties.

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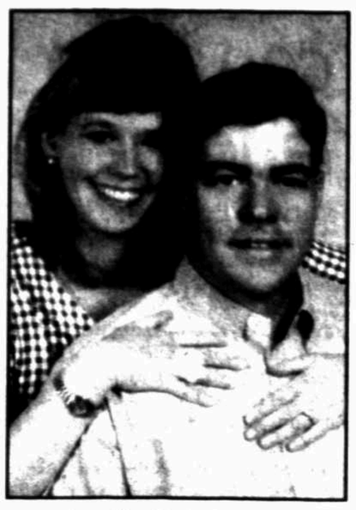
MAY 19 1996

ENGAGEMENTS

LAU-McCARTNEY

Jennifer Marie Lau and David Craig McCartney, both of Midland, are planning to be married 5 p.m. June 1 at St. Luke's United Methodist Church in Midland. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Lawrence Lau of Charlotte, N.C., and Carolyn Tulio of Elysburg, Pa. Parents of the future bridegroom are Don and Genie McCartney of Midland.

Miss Lau graduated from Charlotte Catholic High School and the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. She is a fourth-grade teacher at Anson Jones Elementary School of Midland Independent School District. Her fiance is a graduate of Midland High School. He attended North Caroline A&T University. He is executive chef at the Plaza Club.



Jennifer Marie Lau and David Craig McCartney

GARDNER-MORRIS

Debbie Renee Gardner of Midland and Jason Todd Morris of DeLeon are planning a 2 p.m. June 15 wedding at Calvary Baptist Church in Colorado City. Parents of the bride-to-be are Rayford and Linda Gardner of Colorado City. The future bridegroom is the son of Benny and Janna Morris of DeLeon.

Miss Gardner graduated from Colorado City High School and earned a bachelor of arts degree in English from Angelo State University. She is a teacher at Midland High School. Her fiance, a graduate of DeLeon High School, earned a degree in marketing from Tarleton State University. He is business operations manager of TCI by PrimeStar.



Debbie Renee Gardner and Jason Todd Morris

TREAT-REED

Tricia Lee Treat of Lubbock and Peter William Reed of Midland are planning to be married 4 p.m. July 6 at Asbury United Methodist Church in Lubbock. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Dave and Dennie Treat of Lubbock. Parents of the future bridegroom are Jack and Jan Reed of Midland.

Miss Treat is a 1992 graduate of Andrews High School and a 1996 graduate of McMurry University. Her fiance graduated from Midland High School in 1993 and is scheduled for December graduation from McMurry. He is employed with the office of Dr. Ted Sisco and Dr. Steven Cord in Lubbock.



Tricia Lee Treat and Peter William Reed

KIMBRELL-ELLIOTT

Shara Daelynn Kimbrell and Robert Michael Elliott II, both of Midland, are planning to be married 6 p.m. July 4 at Golf Course Road Church of Christ in Midland. The bride-elect is the daughter of Don and Sharon Kimbrell of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mike and Sally Elliott of Midland.

Miss Kimbrell is a graduate of Lee High School and a student at the University of Texas at San Antonio. Her fiance graduated from LHS and is serving with the U.S. Air Force.



Shara Daelynn Kimbrell and Robert Michael Elliott II

JONES-ROBINSON

Brita Michelle Jones and Thomas Francis Robinson III, both of Lubbock, are planning to be married 7:30 p.m. Aug. 3 in Sulphur Springs. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robinson of Rowlett.

Miss Jones is a 1993 graduate of Lee High School and a junior at Texas Tech University, where she is majoring in social work. She is a member of S.A.S.W. and is employed with Maclain Oil. Her fiance graduated from Garland High School in 1991 and is a senior at Texas Tech, majoring in history. He is employed with Guardsmark Inc.



Brita Michelle Jones and Thomas Francis Robinson III

ARNOLD-WHITE

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Arnold of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter, Jai Ja, to Koby White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy White Jr. of Midland. The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. Aug. 10 at First Baptist Church in Midland.

Miss Arnold graduated from Lee High School and attends Midland College, where she is studying office systems technology, specializing in medical transcription. Her fiance, also an LHS graduate, earned an associate of applied science degree, specializing in emergency medical services, from MC in 1996. He plans to qualify for a paramedic certificate.



Jai Ja Arnold and Koby White

QUAIN-EARHEART

Kimberlea Sue Quain of Midland and Troy Don Earheart of Dallas are planning to be married 7:30 p.m. June 28 at Kentucky Street Baptist Church in Midland. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Sue Madry of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Don Earheart of Pottsboro and Louise Stambaugh of Paramount, Calif.

Ms. Quain is a 1990 graduate of Lee High School. She is employed with Excel Communications. Her fiance graduated from North Mesquite High School in 1980. He is employed with Baker Drywall.



Kimberlea Sue Quain and Troy Don Earheart

HILLHOUSE-CRAWFORD

Diana Dawn Hillhouse and former Midlander Ronny Colten Crawford, both of Edmond, Okla., are planning to be married June 8 in the garden of the home of Eddie and Donna Hillhouse of Gutherie, Okla., parents of the bride-elect. The future bridegroom is the son of former Midlanders Dennis and Karis Crawford of Abilene and Ronnie Nickel of Midland. His grandmothers are JoNell Bell of Midland and former Midlander Georgia Mae Crawford of Clyde.

Miss Hillhouse graduated from Putnam City High School in Oklahoma City and is scheduled for December graduation from the University of Central Oklahoma as a teacher of elementary education for physical education. Her fiance is a 1992 graduate of Wylie High School in Abilene. He attended Angelo State University and will be certified an environmental specialist following his graduation from UCO. He is an environmental specialist with Tech Rad of Oklahoma City.



Diana Dawn Hillhouse and Ronny Colten Crawford

'Fenphen' phenomenon is cause for some concern

By Marty Sabota
Hearst News Service

SAN ANTONIO — The "fen-phen" phenomenon — a combination of two diet pills receiving widespread recognition for producing dramatic weight loss — "is as good as anything that's on the market, better than a lot," one expert says.

But G. Michael Steelman, president of the American Society of Bariatric Physicians (doctors who treat obesity), has several reservations about the much-ballyhooed, dual-pill therapy, including the emergence of a plethora of weight-loss clinics offering primarily the one method of treatment.

"That's like walking into a shoe store and they have shoes you really like, but they're all size 4 and you don't wear size 4," Steelman said.

Several other drugs may be just as effective and safe, he said, explaining: "It's really a matter of matching the individual patient with the right treatment."

He also expressed concern that in some cases the drugs are being prescribed to people who aren't sufficiently overweight, and that exercise and behavior modification are not being emphasized.

The marked increase in the use of the two prescription drugs also heightens the chance a patient will mix the drubs incorrectly with other drugs.

With nearly one-third of Americans about 30 percent above their ideal weight, it's no surprise there's potential for rampant use leading to abuse.

Steelman's suggestion: "Let's stop and take a look."

The comments were made to a standing-room crowd at the Texas Medical Association's annual meeting at the Convention Center. His lecture was one of several under the heading "Fads, Follies and Godsends."

When asked which one applied to his topic, Steelman said: "I think it's probably all three."

In the case of one patient, Steelman said it was definitely a godsend.

"The patient lost over 100 pounds in a year and virtually changed her life with it from a standpoint of developing her self-confidence and self-esteem," he said.

The patient has lost a total of 150 pounds and is within 15 pounds of her ideal body weight.

"It's like she's a new person now," Steelman said.

Although the two drugs have been on the market more than 20 years, the fen-phen rage began this decade when the results of a federally funded study were published in a scientific journal.

Steelman said the almost four-year landmark study, conducted by Michael Weintraub — then a physician at the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry; now a director in the office of drug evaluation at the U.S. Food and Drug Administration — concluded the fen-phen combo could help people lose weight, and maintain it, without serious side effects.

Steelman said the most common side effects are fatigue, drowsiness, dry mouth, restlessness and diarrhea.

Short-term memory loss is another common complaint, which Steelman said some people consider a major side effect because, for example, it may prevent them from performing their jobs well.

Memory loss always is reversible when the medication is discontinued.

Fen-phen was shown in Weintraub's study to be safe and effective for up to 3 years.

"The media picked up on it," Steelman said. "And pretty soon it hit the medical community."

Steelman, who has a private practice in bariatric medicine in Oklahoma City, said both pills work on the brain's appetite center, but in different ways.

Fenfluramine signals the brain that the person is full, while phentermine decreases the person's desire to eat.

"It's like driving your car," Steelman said of the differences. "If you want to slow down you can take your foot off the accelerator or put on the brake. Both ways will slow the car down.

"So the two operate on a little different mechanism, but the end point is slowing down the urge to eat."

Neither prescription drug is an amphetamine, although both are chemically related. However, the small chemical changes result in reduced side effects and potential for abuse, he said.

The FDA has approved the drugs for use up to 12 weeks, although physicians may dispense them for longer periods at their own discretion.

ANNIVERSARIES

Bakers honored for golden year at dinner, reception

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Baker were guests of honor at a dinner May 11 and a reception May 12 in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary. Hosts were their children and spouses, Loretta and Bill Baker and Carol Ann and Jerry Adams, all of Midland.

Baker and the former Billie Ann Hill were married May 12, 1946, in Denton. They have two children — Bill Baker and Carol Ann Adams — and four grandchildren.

The couple moved to Midland in 1946. Baker worked for Houston Hill Inc. and retired from Area Builders in 1986. His wife was employed with IBM for 15 years and retired in 1987.



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Baker

Pitchfords mark 40 years of marriage

Waymon G. and Barbara G. Pitchford of Midland celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary with a trip to Las Vegas, Nev., hosted by their children.

Pitchford and the former Barbara G. White were married May 18, 1956, in Odessa. They have five children — Gayle Mitchell, Mona Free, Renea Pitchford and Stacie Taylor of Midland, and Waymon Pitchford Jr. of San Angelo — and seven grandchildren.

The couple moved to Midland from Odessa in 1960. Pitchford worked in the dry cleaning business for 35 years before retiring and entering the automotive industry in 1986. He is head of transportation at Wall Street Automotive. His wife worked in the grocery business for 23 years, employed as file maintenance manager with Furr's. They are members of the Church of Christ.

Banyan tree roots grow in peculiar way

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Banyan trees, which flourish in India, grow in a peculiar way. Branches of the tree send roots down to the ground and these roots enlarge into trunks, which develop new branches. Often, a single banyan can resemble a small forest.

The largest known banyan tree has 350 large trunks and more than 3,000 small ones. The tree gets its name from the Hindu word "Banian," which means trader.

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LIFESTYLE POLICIES

Information for Sunday pages must be in the Lifestyle Department office by 5 p.m. the preceding Monday. For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the information is to be published. For example, an item for Wednesday's paper must be received by noon Monday.

Engagement announcements must appear at least two weeks before the wedding date. Wedding announcements must appear within six weeks of the event. Anniversary announcements — 25th or higher — must be published within six weeks of the anniversary date or celebration.

Announcements of pageant winners will only be published for teenage pageants and older. Photographs will be published only of winners, not runners-up or contestants. These announcements will be published on a space available basis.

All articles must be submitted in writing. Forms for weddings, engagements and anniversaries, only published Sundays, are available in the Lifestyle office. All materials must include the signature and telephone number of the person submitting them.

Photographs may be submitted with wedding and engagement announcements, and with anniversary announcements of 50 years or more, but are not required.

A portrait of the bride-elect or of the future bride and bridegroom together may be submitted with engagement announcements.

Portrait photographs of the bride only or photos of the wedding couple may be submitted with wedding announcements.

A different photo must be submitted for engagement and wedding announcements. Anniversary photos should be current.

Photos should be vertical, black and white, glossy finish, studio portraits. Color pictures may be submitted, but quality reproduction cannot be assured. Snapshots generally are not acceptable and Polaroid shots are not accepted.

The MRT reserves the right to deny publication of any photo due to quality or content.

Photos can be picked up in the Lifestyle Department after publication, or a self-addresses, stamped envelope can be enclosed for the photo to be returned by mail.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and articles.

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N.Y. Times News

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WEDDINGS

GOULD-ELSNER



Mrs. Geoffrey Matthew Elsner

Amy Renee Gould of Canyon became the bride of Geoffrey Matthew Elsner, also of Canyon, 7 p.m. May 17 at St. Stephen's Catholic Church in Midland. The Rev. Martin Elsner and the Rev. Charles Vogle officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. John Gould Jr. of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Elsner of Midland.

Kimberly Gould of Midland was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Missy Williams and Rachel McPherson of Waco. Bridesmatrons were Lynne Stout of Huntington Beach, Calif., sister of the bride, and Mandy Elsner of Midland. Meredith Elsner and Megan Elsner of Midland, sisters of the bridegroom, and Joslyne Lovelace of Pueblo, Colo., were flower girls.

Michael Elsner of Midland was best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Brian Collins and Pat Kitchell of Canyon, Don Abshire of Lubbock and Bobby Hendricks of Midland. Geremy Elsner of Midland, brother of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

After a honeymoon in Vail, Colo., the couple will live in Canyon.

CAPPELLUCCI-BERGENTHAL



Mrs. Michael Arthur Bergenthal

St. Ann's Catholic Church in Midland was the setting for the 2 p.m. May 18 wedding of Debbie Jo Cappellucci and Michael Arthur Bergenthal, both of Midland. Monsignor Fred Nawarskas officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cappellucci of Albuquerque, N.M. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bergenthal of Greer, S.C.

Justine Ruff of Midland was matron of honor. Maid of honor was Lorraine Padilla of Albuquerque. Tracy Jameson of Meridian, Idaho, was bridesmaid, and Cheri Bennett of Brighton, Mich., sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmatron.

Dave Bergenthal of Auburn, Ala., served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Dick Cappellucci of El Paso, brother of the bride; Rob Daniels of Midland and Brian Hall of Greenville, S.C. Ushers were Rob Cappellucci of Trinidad, Colo., and Jim Cappellucci of Phoenix, Ariz., brothers of the bride.

Following a wedding trip to Ocho Rios, Jamaica, the couple will live in Midland.

PEEBLES-ALCALA



Mrs. David Alcala

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Renee Peebles of Dallas became the bride of David Alcala, also of Dallas, 8:30 p.m. May 11 at Chapel of Flowers in Las Vegas. M.H Peebles II and Dr. David M. Peebles officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David M. Peebles of Lubbock, Texas. Parents of the bridegroom are Noah C. Alcala of Midland, Texas, and Lydia Massey of San Antonio, Texas.

Lisa Peebles of Lubbock was maid of honor for her sister. Randy Milby of Dallas served as best man. Ushers were Damon Peebles and Samuel Peebles of Nashville, Ark.

The bride is a graduate of Texas Tech University and a member of Alpha Phi sorority. She is an elementary school teacher in Dallas. Her husband graduated from Lee High School in Midland and from Texas Tech. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and is a senior buyer for Precision Cable Manufacturer.

After a wedding trip to Maui, Hawaii, the couple lives in Dallas.

TRICE-HARRIS



Mrs. Adam Jerome Harris

LUBBOCK — South Plains Christian Fellowship in Lubbock was the setting for the 3 p.m. May 18 wedding of Tiffany Dawn Trice of Levelland and Adam Jerome Harris of Midland. The Rev. Eddie Trice, father of the bride, and Dr. Ronnie Trice, uncle of the bride, officiated.

Parents of the bride are Rev. Eddie and Pat Trice of Levelland. The bridegroom is the son of David and Cathy Harris of Midland.

Keely Meixner of Lubbock was maid of honor. Brenda Leaf of Lubbock was bridesmaid, and Erin Methvin of Levelland was junior bridesmaid. Bridesmatrons were Andrea Criswell of Levelland and Robyn Harris of Amarillo. Macey Stanley of Levelland was flower girl.

Chris Criswell of Levelland served as best man. Groomsmen were David Skinner of San Antonio, and Daniel Harris of Midland and Jason Harris of Amarillo, brothers of the bridegroom. Taylor Trice of Levelland, brother of the bride, was junior groomsman. Todd Trice of Levelland, brother of the bride, was usher. Ring bearer was Phillip Hall of Littlefield.

The couple also was attended by Sommer Methvin of Levelland and Sarah Rosser of Ropesville.

Following a wedding trip to Fredericksburg, the couple will live in Lubbock.

MONROE-RESPONDEK



Mrs. Todd Eric Respondek

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. — Holly Renee Monroe of College Station, Texas, became the bride of Todd Eric Respondek, also of College Station, 11 a.m. May 18 aboard the Tahoe Queen on South Lake Tahoe. Capt. Leo Son officiated.

Parents of the bride are Larry and Sharon Monroe of Midland, Texas. Her grandparents are Eunice Monroe and Gene and Myrtle Wilson, all of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of J.Michael and Dianne Appling of El Campo, Texas.

Denise Ruth of Houston was maid of honor. Lisa Responsdek of Corpus Christi, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid.

George Appling of Boston served his brother as best man. Scott Monroe of Austin, Texas, brother of the bride, was groomsman.

Following a honeymoon trip on the North Shore of Lake Tahoe, the couple will live in College Station until August when they plan to move to Austin.

HARTER-FEAGAN



Mrs. Donny Lynn Feagan

FORT STOCKTON — St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Fort Stockton was the setting for the 1 p.m. May 18 wedding ceremony of Kendra Lea Harter of Midland and Donny Lynn Feagan, also of Midland. Deacon Sara Garnett and Deacon Brenda Carpenter officiated.

Parents of the bride are Ron G. Harter and Cynthia McKenzie-Harter, both of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Joe and Bonnie Feagan of Midland.

Alyshia Harter of Greenwood was maid of honor for her sister. Emily Sirgo of Midland was flower girl.

Joe Feagan served his son as best man. Ushers were Mike Feagan, brother of the bridegroom, and Kendall Harter, brother of the bride, both of Midland. Zachary Starnes of San Antonio was ring bearer.

Following a wedding trip to Northern California, the couple will live in Midland.

Sense of style needed to create right 'Allure'

N.Y. Times News Service

You can arrive a tad late with slightly bitten nails and roots that need a touch-up and still not feel like a loser.

Sure, Linda Wells runs "Allure," one of the country's top beauty and fashion magazines. And yes, she looks swell in an Anna Molinari suit, Prada bag by her side. But intimidating she's not.

Amazing. This woman's one of us.

"The biggest mistake women make is thinking they have to be perfect," says Wells, sipping San Pelligrino in Palm Beach last week after speaking at a Chanel sales meeting in Boca Raton.

"Style is less about being perfect than about knowing what works for you. I mean, women with great style aren't totally out of touch. They just pick and choose."

As opposed to trolling the mall for the trend au courant.

"I don't change my look very often," says Wells, 35, a slim, blue-eyed blonde. (Natural blonde, that is.) "I'm pretty dead basic."

And pretty darn honest.

"I had the fear of God in me," she admits, discussing "Allure's" launch in March '91. Conde Nast plucked her from "The New York Times" features department for the project.

"People are telling you congratulations, but you've got everybody in New York hoping you'll fall on your face."

THE FIRST "Allure" prototype did.

"It got shredded," says Wells, whose parents — Jean and Wayne Wells — live in North Palm Beach. "We got a new art department and went back to the drawing board."

Even the original "Allure" logo was redesigned, although promotional material had been produced. T-shirts, coffee mugs, brochures . . .

"You know, six months after that I was riding in a cab, and I saw this homeless man on the street wearing one of those T-shirts," she says with a laugh.

Wells rolls off the standard roster when asked about stylish gals: Jackie O., Audrey Hepburn, and more recently, Michelle Pfeiffer, Kim Basinger and Gwyneth Paltrow, who "doesn't look like she got everything she wears delivered from a designer."

"But I don't necessarily look to celebrities for style," says Wells, who spent most of her youth in St. Louis. "I think celebs are more in the following mode."

Speaking of Hollywood, however, Wells was influenced by Madeline Kahn, who played a vain newlywed — of sorts.

"The word 'beauty' gives me the creeps," says Wells, explaining that "Allure" was originally going to be called "Beauty Now."

'It makes me think of that scene in "Young Frankenstein" where the bride says, 'Don't kiss me, don't kiss me! The makeup!' "

When it's time to clear out the fridge, here are some tips

By Ann Criswell
Hearst News Service

We hope no green, furry things lurk at the back of your refrigerator. But for those of us who still are finding Easter eggs, there might be a bit of leftover cheese, an unused quart of milk or a who-knows-how-old fruitcake.

For some, it's a lucky thing the health department doesn't inspect home kitchens.

The cheese and the fruitcake MIGHT be salvaged (hard cheese has a refrigerator life of as long as two months, fruitcake for a year or more, if properly wrapped and stored), but your nose is probably telling you the milk must go.

While you're at it, it's a good time for a little spring cleaning of the fridge, freezer and pantry.

The basic rules are First-in-First-Out and When-in-Doubt-Throw-It-Out.

Foods spoil more rapidly if the refrigerator or freezer is packed so full that air flow is compromised. Keep the refrigerator setting between 34 and 40 degrees; the freezer should be at 0 degrees or lower.

A regular sponging of the refrigerator with baking soda dissolved in water is good preventive maintenance, but there comes a time when the appliance needs a major cleanup.

To clean a refrigerator:

■ Leave the refrigerator at the normal temperature setting. Take out all removable parts and wash them with warm water and mild soap or detergent. Rinse and dry each piece. If your refrigerator has glass shelves, let them come to room temperature before sudsing them in hot water; this will prevent the glass from cracking.

■ Wash the inside walls of the refrigerator with a solution of 2 tablespoons baking soda to 1 quart water. Rinse thoroughly and dry.

■ Wash the gasket and door liner with warm water and mild soap or detergent. Rinse well and dry.

■ For refrigerators with removable drain plugs, remove the plug and force a warm-water-baking-soda mixture through the drain; a meat-basting syringe works well for this.

■ Wipe jars, bottles and containers before returning to refrigerator.

■ To clean the freezer, remove foods and leave the door open a few minutes for the freezer to warm up. Wash the interior with baking soda water or mild detergent. Rinse and dry.

■ The drip pan underneath the refrigerator is out of sight, so special effort must be made to clean it. Remove it and wash it thoroughly with warm, soapy water.

■ Vacuum the condenser coils two to six times a year (more often in homes with pets). Condenser coils are the tubes under or behind the refrigerator that carry coolant to the refrigeration unit.

If odors are a problem, try these solutions:

■ Pour a box of baking soda in a jellyroll pan and place the pan on a shelf in the refrigerator to absorb the odors.

■ Spread activated charcoal (sometimes available at appliance or pet stores) onto jellyroll pans and place the pans on the refrigerator shelves.

■ Place freshly ground coffee in cereal bowls inside the refrigerator for several days. A slight coffee odor may remain, but it will disappear after washing the inside of the refrigerator.

■ Pack each refrigerator shelf with crumpled newspaper. Set a cup of water on the top shelf or sprinkle the newspapers lightly with water.

This method takes five to six days but will eliminate strong odors, according to experts at Whirlpool, which sponsors the annual national Clean Out Your Refrigerator Day in November.

■ Several odor-removing commercial products are available. Some may mask instead of eliminate the odor, and others are not safe for use around food. Read product labels carefully to determine if a cleaner or deodorizer is safe to use in a refrigerator; follow instructions carefully.

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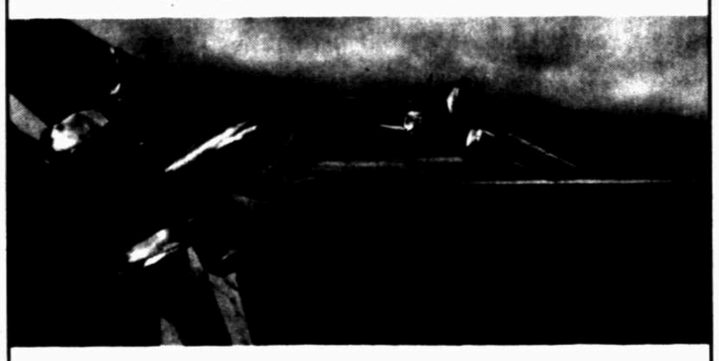




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Alaskan wilderness full of adventures

By Jennifer Merin

STERLING, Alaska (AP) — Where the rushing Kenai and Moose rivers converge, Martin Thomas stood with his waders in thigh-deep water and cast his line in the direction of a huge salmon that had just splashed down.

"This is bliss," Thomas, a Los Angeles businessman, said as he reeled in a 20-pound chinook, largest of the Pacific salmon. "The fish are jumping, and the scenery is absolutely spectacular. If you want to know Alaska, you have to get into the country."

Thomas was deep into the country — at the Great Alaska Fish Camp outside Sterling, about 135 miles south of Anchorage. The enclave of cedar cottages overlooking the river junction is in the middle of the Kenai Peninsula in Central Alaska. They are anchored by a wilderness lodge with a lounge area, dining room and bar. Upstairs is a meeting room, or guest room, with a deck and hot tub. The camp can bed up to 40 fishermen, adventurers and naturalists.

"This area has produced more line-class records than any other spot in Alaska," Lawrence John, owner of the camp, says. "We're at the confluence of Alaska's top trophy salmon stream (the Kenai) and terminus of Swan Lakes Wilderness Canoe Trail (the Moose). People come for fishing, and they stay for hiking, kayaking, rafting or cruising around the glaciers."

John says many of his guests opt to stay at the wilderness camp, on Skilak Lake, about 20 miles by raft from Coopers Landing.

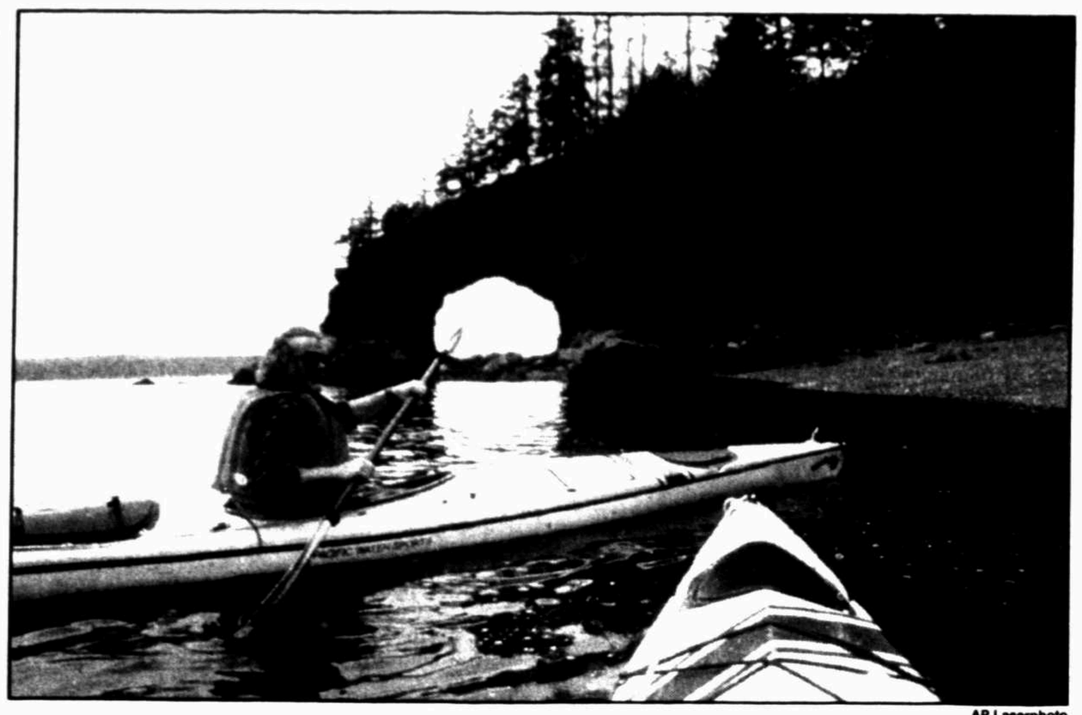
"They sleep in bed rolls, eat around a camp fire and experience the vital beauty of Kenai Peninsula, Talkeetna Mountains and Denali National Park," he says.

The camp is open from May through October. Programs, from two to eight days, are tailored to guests. Fishermen can follow a short, winding path to the river that runs past the lodge. Or they may hop a small plane to remote lakes and streams to angle for grayling, char and rainbow trout. Those who fish for sport release their catch. Others have their fish filleted, frozen and shipped home.

Wilderness adventures combine a variety of experiences by foot, boat and plane. Guides set the pace to fit the group's skill and stamina. You can kayak in the coves of Katchemak Bay, home to whales, sea lions, seals and puffins. Or raft down the upper Kenai River, against salmon swimming upstream to spawn.

Take a flight-seeing tour of caribou country, or land on the Harding Icefield and hike over the glacier. You can also take a floatplane to view the Katami grizzlies. The bears, 10 feet tall on their hind legs, are the largest carnivores in North America.

Trek through Chugach National Forest and Denali National Park and learn to track wildlife and to identify medicinal and edible plants.



AP Laserphoto

Overnight kayaking in Kachemak Bay or glacier-hopping in a small plane are add-on adventures at the Great Alaska Fish Camp and Safaris during fly-fishing season, which runs from May through October.

IF YOU GO:

Great Alaska Fish Camp and Safaris, HCI Box 218, Sterling, Alaska 99672. Telephone (800) 544-2261. Fax (360) 638-1582.

The camp is open during the fishing season, May through October. Best dates for salmon: chinook, May-July; silver, August-September; reds, June-July; pinks, August. Best dates for rainbow trout and char are mid-June-October; for halibut, June-August; for grayling, May-October.

Packages, per person, range from $850 to about $4,000, including meals and equipment and travel to and from Anchorage Airport. Guests overnight in Anchorage, where a camp bus picks them up at 8 a.m. for the trip to Sterling. For the return trip, guests are flown from Kenai Airport to Anchorage with some sightseeing en route.

Days are long, and temperatures range from 49 to 70 F. A sweater and sun screen are recommended.

Virginia Historical Society opens major exhibit on Reconstruction

N.Y. Times News Service

Perhaps no period in American history is less known or understood than Reconstruction, the turbulent period following the Civil War when, briefly, Southern blacks gained near equality with whites. Now in Richmond, the capital of the Confederacy, the Virginia Historical Society has opened a major exhibition on Reconstruction.

Called "America's Reconstruction: People and Politics After the Civil War," the exhibition contains more than 250 photographs, artifacts and other memorabilia from that era. Some are momentous, such as a copy of the 14th Amendment, which made the federal foverment the guarantor of civil rights for all Americans. Some are poignant: a ticket to the Senate impeachment trial of President Andrew Johnson, who was nearly forced from office after he clashed with Republicans over the goals and strategies of Reconstruction, and a roster from one class at a school established for newly freed slaves in which the ages of the students range from 4 to 29.

The overall effect of the 3,000-square-foot exhibition is to highlight the eerie parallels between Reconstruction and the modern-day civil rights movements. There is a lithograph of blacks celebrating passage of the 15th Amendment which — as the Voting Rights Act was to do 100 years later — guaranteed them access to the ballot box. Also on display are a drawing of the South Carolina Constitutional Convention, where black and white delegates drew up a document that prohibited discrimination in public facilities, and an 1872 Currier & Ives print of the six black representatives and one black United States senator who served in the 41st Congress.

The exhibition is on view daily to Oct. 1. It will then travel to several Southern cities including Columbia, S.C., Atlanta, and Charlotte, N.C. Admission is $4. Information: (804) 358-4901.

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Atlanta offers visitors more than Olympics

By Harry Shattuck

N.Y. Times News Service

So you've secured Olympics tickets. Purchased airline seats. And, after a long struggle, you've finalized housing arrangements. Now for the important stuff.

How to find Fat Matt's Rib Shack and Blind Willie's Bar? Where to get the nitty gritty on spicy cheddar grits?

I've attended the past two Summer Games — in Seoul in 1988 and in Barcelona four years ago — and I know that an occasional break is advisable from watching even the world's greatest athletes.

Besides, you've got to eat.

Atlanta, the 1996 Olympics host city from July 19 to Aug. 4, offers a wealth of diversions.

And not surprisingly, book publishers are rushing to provide an expected 1.5 million visitors every imaginable tidbit of information about the city and its surrounding areas — expanding the latter to even include Alabama, Tennessee and South and North Carolina.

Where to start building a 1996 Olympics research library? The first essential is a basic all-encompassing guide with maps, transportation advice, sightseeing recommendations, tips on shopping and dining, ideas for kids, and thousands of addresses and phone numbers.

Make certain that a separate Olympics-related chapter is included, too, assuring that a publication is new. (Beware recycled guides compiled several years ago but now reappearing on bookshelves).

Don't be misled by titles. "Frommer's Official Guide to Atlanta and the Summer Olympic Games" by Rena Bulkin and "The Unofficial Guide to Atlanta" by Fred Brown and Bob Sehlinger both are published by MacMillan and cost $14.95. Officially, the former is a solid product.

Unofficially, the latter is twice as thick and includes informative chapters such as "How to Avoid Crime and Keep Safe in Public Places" and "What the Natives Already Know."

During the 1992 Olympics, the guide I used most was "Access Barcelona." Publisher Harper Perennial has released a new "Access Atlanta" whose detailed maps and color-coded descriptions pinpoint virtually every attraction and make the $18.50 price tag a bargain.

Fodor's "Citypack Atlanta" is just reaching stores. It combines a pocket guide featuring color photos and hundreds of detailed listings with a full-size map for $10.

These and many alternatives are available at most bookstores. But enough about generalities. What about your individual grit — er, great — food expectations?

The "1996 Atlanta Restaurant Survey" by Zagat is invaluable, with 630 restaurants rated for food, service, decor and cost. "Marcellino's Restaurant Report '96," due Wednesday, will assess 540 eateries and offer an Olympics section as a bonus. Both guides cost $9.95.

Less comprehensive but more fun is the "Official Grits Guide to Atlanta," published by Quaker Oats, whose mandate is to direct connoisseurs through the intricacies of "grits a la nouveau cuisine."

Best of all, the "Grits Guide" — with recipes included — can be obtained free by writing to Quaker Grits Stop, P.O. Box 770897, El Paso, Texas 88547-0897.

Deep South cuisine also is among popular topics covered by Ric Latarski in "101 Great Choices: Atlanta" (Passport Books, $7.95). As Latarski writes, "Barbecue restaurants aren't like Laundromats; not everyone can run one. If you don't smell hickory smoke as you pull into the parking lot (preferably a dirt or gravel one), keep driving."

Still other publications tell us where to get away from the crowds. In "Quick Escapes From Atlanta" (Globe Pequot, $14.95), authors Carol and Dan Thalian cover a five-state area with chapters whose titles include "Pigs, Peanuts and Presidents," "The Town Sherman Refused to Burn" and "FDR South." And they assess the tie between country music and Greece.

The same authors also are responsible for the new "Georgia Family Adventure Guide" (Globe Pequot, $9.95). This is another good resource, but take heed: Their concept of adventure means not only outdoor fun but also visiting historical sites, museums and festivals.

One final suggestion: The Atlanta Advantage newsletter remains an excellent source for updated information. Six issues cost $39, and new and back issues are available.

Call (216) 562-4692 or write to P.O. Box 605, Aurora, Ohio 44202 for information.

Travelers to Tucson receive hearty welcome at Casa Alegre

By Susanne Hopkins

N.Y. Times News Service

TUCSON, Ariz. — It is late when I reach Tucson and I'm tired and cranky. It has taken me eight hours to get here — even though it's a flight of only an hour or so. The plane out of Los Angeles was delayed, stuck in Salt Lake City for some unknown reason.

But the lights of the Casa Alegre bed-and-breakfast inn twinkle a welcome in the dark, and I am reminded that there's nothing more comforting to the traveler than reaching a place where a warm welcome and a comfortable bed await.

Casa Alegre is my abode for the night, a handsome Craftsman house that dates to 1915. It occupies a corner on one of Tucson's main drags (aptly titled Speedway, probably because of the constant stream of cars streaking by).

"You found it," says a cheerful Phyllis Florek, as she opens the door. There was some doubt — I couldn't see a name or address as I drove along the darkened street and I had to stop and call her. The city, Florek explains, won't allow a light on her sign.

But I'm here now, and it's a pleasant place to be. It has all the trademark touches of a Craftsman home: beamed archways, a window seat, built-in bookcases and china closets, expansive rooms. Florek, who bought the house several years ago and turned it into an inn four years ago, points out the house's amenities on a tour: a cushy sofa in front of the living room fireplace, the refrigerator in the Arizona Room that's stocked with a variety of beverages, the wealth of books and magazines to read, the television and phone available to guests.

In a secluded area of the back yard, there's a hot tub warmed to ease those tense muscles. The pool, she says, is for hardier souls because it is not heated.

There are just four guest rooms here (one soon will be turned into an office), Florek says. But she has enjoyed her time as an innkeeper so much, she purchased the house next door and is turning it into living quarters for herself and adding two more guest rooms.

My room (the one that will become an office) is spacious, outfitted with a ceiling fan, hand-painted bedspread and the heavy, dark decor of old Spain — a reflection of Arizona's early days, when it was inhabited by Spaniards. A polished tin wall candelabrum in a bird-and-vine motif holds colored cups with votive candles.

The house is near the University of Arizona and the historic area of Tucson. There are several eateries there; I have a very tasty meal at Cafe Sweetwater (Florek's suggestion), then return to my cozy haven. It is, I find, a perfect antidote to a hectic day.

Next morning in the sunny dining area, I join two couples for breakfast. Florek serves up a hearty repast of waffles, sausage and grapefruit. The latter, she tells us proudly, are the first fruits of the tree in the back yard.

I ask her about the inn's name. Florek tells me she had three pages of possible names for her bed-and-breakfast inn when she was planning its opening.

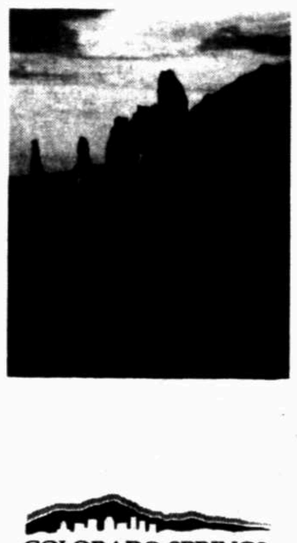
"When I got to the house and started living in it, it is a happy house," she says. "And Casa Alegre means 'happy house.'"

It is, indeed.

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Wor

By David Foster

OGDEN, Utah
once lived a girl
ugly — or at
least that's
what people
told her.

She had pale,
thin lips and a
long, crooked
nose. Over her
right eye sat a
blotchy, purple
birthmark.
Lynn Romer
was her name,
but kids called
her Pinocchio
and Wicked
Witch. Grown-
ups just stared.

For some
reason, she
was very shy.
When
strangers
knocked, she
hid in a closet.
In high school,
when other kids
stayed home.

Oh, she tried to
dabbed on heavy
grew her bangs
a doctor, who tried
called laser surge
birthmark some,
manent scar.

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But this was real
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Then he called
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ROMER HAS fo
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the boy whose lies

Ponyta

By Barbara de Wi

N.Y. Times News Se

LOS ANGELES –
swingin' again. Tha
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for bobbysoxers an

Hotter than Jenn
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By the '60s, pony
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"Blond Ambition"
Stylist-to-the-sta

Woman organizes crusade against 'lookism'

By David Foster

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — There once lived a girl who was rather ugly — or at least that's what people told her.

She had pale, thin lips and a long, crooked nose. Over her right eye sat a blotchy, purple birthmark. Lynn Romer was her name, but kids called her Pinocchio and Wicked Witch. Grown-ups just stared.

For some reason, she was very shy. When strangers knocked, she hid in a closet. In high school, when other kids were dating, she stayed home.

Oh, she tried to look prettier. She dabbed on heavy makeup and grew her bangs long. She went to a doctor, who tried something new called laser surgery. It faded her birthmark some, but left a permanent scar.

IN FAIRY TALES, the ugly duckling grows into a lovely swan. But this was real life. The rather ugly girl became a rather ugly woman — or at least that's what people told her.

One night at a bus stop, a stranger walked up. He pointed to a child and said, "He's the beauty." Then he said to Romer, "You're the beast."

A carful of teen-age boys once pulled alongside her. One boy stuck a megaphone out the window. "WE SEE YOUR BIG NOSE!" he said.

When she was 28, Romer fell in love. He was a good man, a religious man, and she thought that they might marry.

Then he called it off. She asked if it had to do with her looks, and he answered that, well, he hated to say it, may God heal his illness, but yes — he couldn't fall in love with an ugly woman.

Eight years later, Lynn Romer sits in a restaurant, talking faster than a reporter can write. No more hiding. No more makeup. No more trying to change herself into someone she is not.

She'd rather change the world.

"I'm ugly," Romer says. "What's wrong with that? I'm ugly, and please don't try to tell me I'm not, because if you do, then I'm going to think there's something wrong with being ugly.

"It's OK to be ugly. I think I have a beautiful soul, and that's all that matters."

From her Ogden home, Romer leads a very personal crusade against what she calls "looksism," the judging of people's character by their physical appearance.

Such discrimination is everywhere, Romer says, but she singles out a chief culprit — an entertainment industry fond of stereotypes equating beauty with virtue and ugliness with evil.

ROMER HAS founded a group called The Pinocchio Plot, after the boy whose lies made his nose grow long. She has a new kind of fairy tale in mind. The wicked stepmother doesn't have to have warts. Prince Charming might be short, fat and bald.

'I'm ugly. What's wrong with that? I'm ugly, and please don't try to tell me I'm not, because if you do, then I'm going to think there's something wrong with being ugly. It's OK to be ugly. I think I have a beautiful soul, and that's all that matters.'
— Rod Steger, who lives in Malibu, Calif.

Such role models would show youngsters they can be worthy and capable even if they don't fit society's ideal of beauty, Romer believes.

"The lessons we learn as children are the ones that stick with us the rest of our lives," she says. "Those lessons are hard to undo."

Some might say impossible. What Romer labels looksism, social researchers say is a fact of modern life.

Studies have shown that attractive people get better jobs and are considered nicer, smarter and sexier than their plain counterparts.

Other studies go further, suggesting beauty is not so much cultural as biological, an evolutionary device ensuring that the fittest humans date, mate and procreate.

BUT ROMER, hoping humanity has evolved to value more than just a person's breeding potential, wants to move beyond stereotypes that magnify and condemn the physical flaws that sooner or later mark us all.

Even Snow White got wrinkles, she notes.

Bucking America's obsession with beauty is a battle more easily joined than won, but Romer is undeterred. More philosophical than shrill, she tilts at her windmills with good-humored optimism.

"I have a lot of faith in humanity," she says. "I just constantly prod and nudge people along. You've got to start somewhere."

Actually, Lynn Romer starts everywhere.

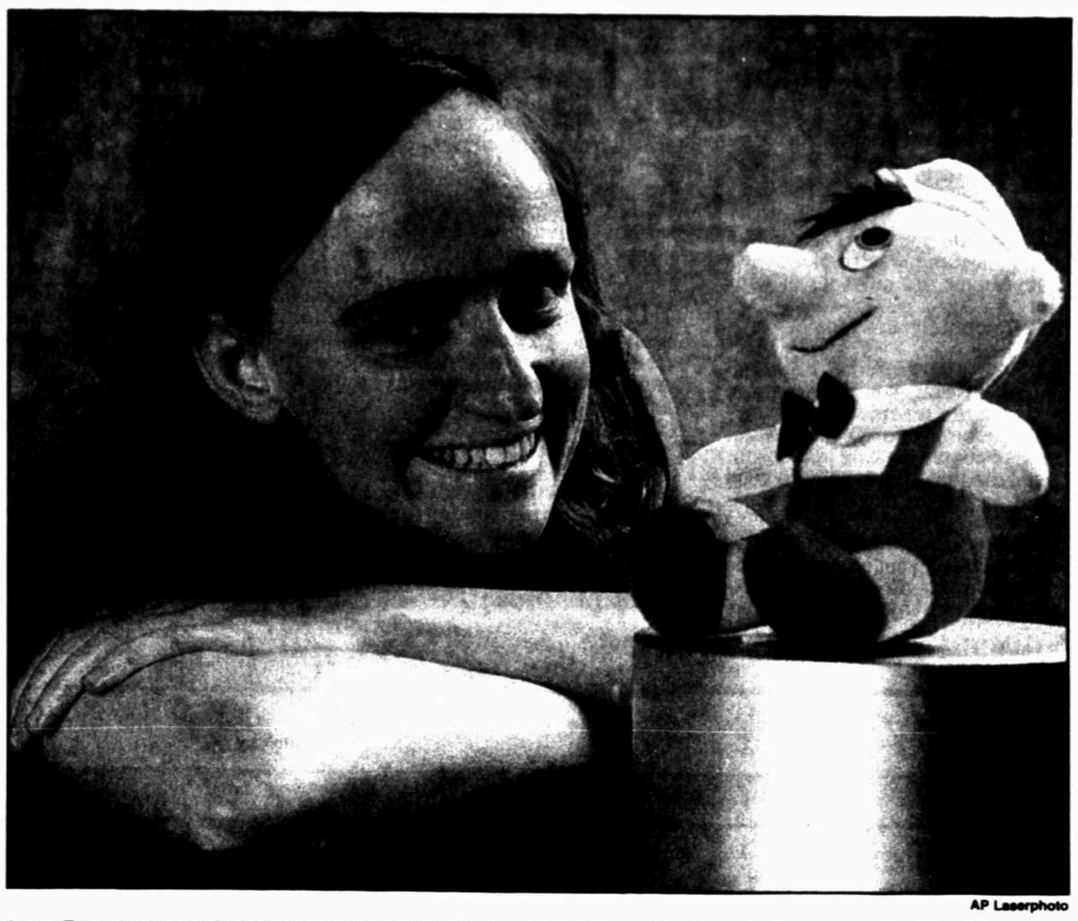
A lot of things bug her, and in conversation she darts from one to the next at a dizzying 200 words a minute.

Romer on weight discrimination: "People think that if a person is happy being fat, there's something wrong with that person. But who is it the problem for? Is it because people don't like to look at fat people?"

On sexy evening gowns: "When people get dressed for fancy occasions, women bare their breasts while men put on more clothes."

On Disney movies: "They really punch my buttons," Romer says, taking personal offense at "The Lion King," in which the villainous Scar is named for a scar over his eye.

The Pinocchio Plotters number just a dozen or so, mostly women from Ogden and Salt Lake City, but Romer is reaching out. A newsletter is planned, and the group sponsors a contest inviting authors to submit children's books with positive portrayals of "appearance-impaired" characters.



AP Laserphoto

Lynn Romer poses with her Pinocchio doll in Ogden, Utah. Romer has founded a group called The Pinocchio Plot, and leads a very personal crusade against what she calls "lookism," the judging of people's character by their physical appearance.

ROMER ALSO writes hundreds of letters a year to newspapers, magazines and others. Last summer, she wrote to Leonard Horn, head of the Miss America Pageant, chastising him for calling it a scholarship contest while requiring women to strip down to swimsuits.

He didn't write back.

Her complaints of looksism elicit groans of "Get a life" from those who fear that yet another politically correct "ism" will only create a new and unnecessary class of victims.

On the other hand, a letter of Romer's published this spring in Mothering magazine drew more than 120 supportive responses.

"Thank you for expressing exactly what I've been thinking for years," wrote a mother worried about her two young daughters. "I'm sick and tired of seeing their heroines big-eyed, big-busted, small-waisted and impossibly long, lean-legged!"

LYNN ROMER doesn't really have to do this.

She is not grotesquely disfigured, not someone you'd stare at on the street while hating yourself for staring.

In the right light, at the right angle, her faded birthmark and long nose aren't obvious. What you do notice are searching, blue eyes and a quick, confident smile.

For years, she did what many people do, measuring her own worth in the reactions of others.

The breakup with her boyfriend started her down a different road. It left her crying, angry and searching for answers.

Are men really that shallow, she wondered? Is the world really that cruel?

A counselor helped. So did a plastic surgeon, though not in the way he intended. As he explained how he could trim Romer's nose, she couldn't help staring at the doctor's own bulbous snout.

"He was totally secure with himself," she recalls. "And I thought, 'What am I doing? Why have I been brainwashed into thinking there's something wrong with my nose?

"His looks really ugly, and he's OK with it. I'm certainly not going to pay him money to fix mine.'"

TODAY, HER ANGER and hurt have faded, supplanted by a determination to help others.

She quit her job as a writer of closed-captions for TV programs and now lives mostly off savings, hoping to make a living as a writer.

Her curiosity remains.

She knows looksism is not a regional or class thing, having seen it in all walks of life and wherever she has lived — in rural Missouri growing up, in Southern California and Boston as an adult, in Utah since 1992.

A male-female thing? Ah, now that's getting closer, Romer suspects.

She notices it at her drugstore, where 200 feet of aisle space is reserved for women's beauty products, compared to 16 feet for men.

She sees it in checkout-stand magazines with gorgeous models on the covers and headlines that proclaim, "Beautiful Skin Starts Here" and "Spring Cleaning: Scrubbing, Waxing, Wrapping, Polishing, Snipping, Shaping and Buffing Your Body."

THE MESSAGE to women, she says, is clear and constant: Whatever you look like, you're not good enough.

To which she responds with a message of her own. It's the moral of her story, one in which Lynn Romer — unwaxed and unsnipped — is determined to live happily ever after.

"Looks fade fast," she says, "but character lasts."

———

The Pinocchio Plot's address is P.O. Box 10116, Ogden, UT 84409.

Literature is alternative to 'lookist' books

Associated Press

Lynn Romer's group, The Pinocchio Plot, suggests these alternatives to "lookist" literature:

FOR CHILDREN

"Sleeping Ugly," by Jane Yolen (Coward-McCann)

"Monster Mama," by Liz Rosenberg (Trumpet Club)

"The Biggest Nose," by Kathy Caple (Houghton Mifflin)

"Lily's Story," by Erin Flanagan (Avon)

"Eggbert, The Slightly Cracked Egg," by Tom Ross (G.P. Putnam's Sons)

"Born Different: Amazing Stories of Very Special People," by Frederick Drimmer (Bantam Skylark)

"Arthur's Nose" and "Arthur's Eyes," by Marc Brown (Little, Brown)

FOR OLDER READERS

"Road Song," by Natalie Kusz (Farrar Straus Giroux)

"Dreamsnake," by Vonda McIntyre (Gollancz)

"So Much To Tell You," by John Marsden (Little, Brown)

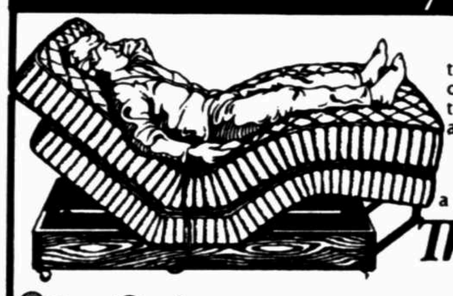
BACKGROUND READING

"Mirror, Mirror: The Importance of Looks in Everyday Life," by Elaine Hatfield (Suny Press)

"Beauty is the Beast: The Trials of Appearance-Impaired Children in America," by Ann Hill-Beuf (University of Pennsylvania Press)

"Physical Appearance and Gender: Sociobiological & Sociocultural Perspectives," by Linda A. Jackson (Suny Press)

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Ponytails swinging back into style

By Barbara de Witt
N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — Ponytails are swingin' again. That bouncy hairstyle of the '50s and '60s is no longer for bobbysoxers and Barbie dolls.

Hotter than Jennifer Aniston's fringe or Josie Bisset's boy-cut, ponytails began swaying down the runways of Paris and New York in spring previews and were seen again in fall fashion shows on supermodels, including Claudia Schiffer and Kate Moss.

On the big screen, "Twister" star Helen Hunt occasionally sports a casual pony, as does Holly Hunter in "Copycat," while Stephanie Romanov has the bird's-nest style in the new comedy "Spy Hard."

Then turn on the tube, and you'll see Candice Bergen has slicked her tresses into a ponytail for her latest Sprint commercial, and "Grace Under Fire" star Brett Butler pulls her hair out of her eyes with a small pony sometimes referred to as "Pollyanna."

"It's the newest entry in the never-ending cycle of retro fashions, yet it's very modern," said Mary Hickey, artistic consultant for Redken hair products. "And, unlike other styles, it's both innocent and seductive."

Sandra Dee and Audrey Hepburn created wholesome images in the '50s with their short ponytails and bangs, while Barbara Eden's braid-wrapped pony in "I Dream of Jeannie" was saucy by contrast, Hickey said.

By the '60s, ponytails had sex appeal, showing up on screen sirens like Elizabeth Taylor, Ann-Margret and Jane Fonda. Then, as they were almost forgotten in hair heaven, Madonna revived the pony's seductive charm on her 1990 "Blond Ambition" tour.

Stylist-to-the-stars Jimmy Encao says there are several ways to swing this summer and fall.

The ponytail can be worn with a center part, side part or combed straight back. Wisps on the side can soften the look, and a strand of hair wrapped around the band gives it simple elegance.

For that Barbie doll or nightclub look, Encao suggests teasing your hair into a high ponytail and securing it with an elastic. Then twist a small section of your hair into a pin curl to serve as an anchor for an obviously fake hair extension in pink or purple. Blend the colored piece with your own hair and then wrap the new ponytail with a long strand of hair and pin in place with bobby pins that match your natural hair color.

To give the the classic ponytail a '90s look, Redken's spokeswoman suggests smoothing superstraight hair back away from the face with a mixture of Redken's Glass Smoothing Complex and Details Conditioning Styling Complex.

If you've got a "Friends" 'do that's too short for a traditional ponytail, go for the short and spiky style favored by the trend-setting Sebastian International hair product company in Woodland Hills.

"We see the ponytail as tousled, raw and rough, like a bird's nest," said Sebastian's artistic director, Terah Weeks.

To achieve it, gather dry hair at the nape of the neck, twist it upward, and then snap on a barrette. "Let it be free wherever it moves and then rough it up with Laminates hair spray on your fingers, twisting and teasing to expose the texture," said Weeks who suggests adding temporary color on the ends, such as amber or deep plum, to enhance the fashion statement.

According to Encao, the low ponytail of the '80s is passe, but there's a new variation that's more wispy on the sides and poufy at the back.

Instead of using an elastic, pull it together with a barrette and then give the hair at the top of the barrette a little pull to create a bubble effect. You also can give the tail a slight curl with a curling iron, but don't get carried away with perfection, he stresses. This year, do the pony with abandon.

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MAY 19 1996

DEAR ABBY

Adoptee who feels blessed has all the parents he needs

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I was very disappointed in your response to "An Adoptee's Wife in Richmond, Va." My heart does not ache for adoptees denied information concerning their parentage.



Van Buren

I have all the information I could possibly want about my parentage. The two wonderful people who adopted me as an infant are the only parents I've ever known — and they are the only parents I need to know. They ARE my parents.

I do not need to search for my heritage. It lies in the ancestors of the best parents I could ever have asked for. They chose me, and had I been given the opportunity, I would have eagerly chosen them.

Any two people can make a baby, but it takes special people to raise and nurture a child to adulthood. These are parents.

I do not feel that anything is missing from my life. I am truly blessed. Many adoptees feel certain that their only family is the one with whom they have lived with since infancy; I, for one, need nothing more.

You may use my name. — BOB ADAMS, DANIA, FLA.

DEAR BOB: What a beautiful tribute to your parents.

DEAR ABBY: I have been a devoted reader of your column for many years. Your advice is usually right on target.

I recently visited my physician and noticed a framed poem hanging in his office. After reading it, I knew at once it was something you would want to print in your column, so I asked the receptionist if she would please make a copy for me. — ABE BROWER, PATERSON, N.J.

DEAR ABE BROWER: Thank you. You were right on target. Perhaps one of my readers will know who the author is. It's well worth space in my column.

THE TONE OF VOICE
(Author Unknown)

It's not so much what you say
As the manner in which you say it;
It's not so much the language you use
As the tone in which you convey it.

"Come here!" I sharply said,
And the child cowered and wept.
"Come here," I said —
He looked and smiled
And straight to my lap he crept.

Words may be mild and fair
But the tone may pierce like a dart;
Words may be soft as the summer air
But the tone may break my heart;

For words come from the mind
Grow by study and art —
But tone leaps from the inner self,
Revealing the state of the heart.

Whether you know it or not,
Whether you mean or care,
Gentleness, kindness, love and hate,
Envy, anger, are there.

Then, would you quarrels avoid
And peace and love rejoice?
Keep anger not only out of your words —
Keep it out of your voice.

DEAR ABBY: Today I'm reading about how you differentiate between the terms "having sex" and "making love." You must get tired of people picking apart what you write, but I think I have a good point in suggesting an alternative.

I agree that "having sex" is demeaning and not above what the other animals do out of instinct; but why do we have to create affection as the term "making love" suggests? Shouldn't the love already be there and the sexual interaction be the ultimate expression of that love?

Perhaps the term "sharing love" better expresses what we hope that individuals of all ages are experiencing, ideally, in the marriage relationship.

Thanks for your consideration of this suggestion. I don't read your column every day, but for many years I have been enlightened or stimulated to think by your words. Thanks for your efforts, Abby. — PASTOR RICK EDMUND, GIRDLETREE, MD.

DEAR PASTOR EDMUND: I don't know whether you (or I) can change the vernacular — but you make a good point.

DEAR READERS: I recently ran across this witty quip by New York's former governor, Mario Cuomo:

"We lost our family business in the Wall Street crash of 1929. A stockbroker jumped out of the window and landed on my father's pushcart."

DEAR ABBY: I am 20 years old and am in college, as is my fiance. "Jack" is working his way through college. He comes from a poor but decent churchgoing family.

I am very close to my mother's sister ("Aunt Ida"), and when she heard that I had become engaged but did not get an engagement ring, she and "Uncle Ted" took it upon themselves to buy a beautiful (fake) diamond ring. Jack and I were invited to their home, where she handed Jack the ring to put on my finger.

Jack turned bright red, became very angry and didn't mince words. He told them that he didn't like to deceive people, and when he could afford to buy a ring, he would buy me one and it would be the real thing.

Now my mother is angry and isn't talking to Aunt Ida and Uncle Ted, and I'm caught in the middle. I know they meant well, but I feel terrible that my relatives put such importance on appearances. How can I defuse this situation? — ENGAGED WITHOUT A RING

DEAR ENGAGED WITHOUT A RING: You appear to be a sensible young woman with excellent values. To defuse the situation, ask your mother to forgive Aunt Ida and Uncle Ted, because you already have.

DEAR ABBY: Every so often you suggest appropriate gifts for senior citizens who don't need more bric-a-brac or perfume.

My granddaughter, who lives in California, gave me the perfect gift.

She arranged for me to get unlimited taxi service. I bless her daily for her thoughtfulness. — GRATEFUL GRANDMA, ST. JAMES, N.Y.

Good advice for everyone — teens to seniors — is in "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

———

Abigail VanBuren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

Black plus white equals sophistication in spring fashion

By Mia B. Moody
N.Y. Times News Service

WACO — When worn alone: black can be boring, white can add pounds. But put the two together and you get the bold, sophisticated look that's cropping up everywhere this spring.

"Black and white will go anywhere, anytime," said Gay Howsley, who has stocked her store, Opal's Fashions, with both dressy and casual black/white attire. "It is a fresh, crisp look that makes people feel like they have come out of a winter cocoon."

Howsley said the color combination emerges each year because it is a cool look that gives women many options.

For a more traditional take on the contrast look, try dresses and skirts adorned with black and white polka dots or stripes. Casual groups are made of cool, washable gauze, while the career look is made of rayon.

The mod take on the color combinations is wild: Look for black and white geometric shapes, racer stripes and zebra prints on polyester and cotton backdrops.

"It is a retro look that is good for wearing to a nightclub or out on a date," said Nemia Miller, store manager of Gadzooks. "The target group is people ages 16 to 25."

Another popular way to get the two colors together is by pairing a plain black polyester shirt with a pair of white polyester shorts or a mini skirt, she said.

"It's a '60s look with a '90s twist," she said.

There is also a look for women who just want to test the waters without going all out — designers have added white piping to the lapels and collars of black jackets and vests.

"The white trim offsets a large dose of color," said Cassandra Rayson, manager of Lerner New York. "You get the contrast look without going all out."

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By Clare Collins
N.Y. Times News Se

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By Barbara de Wit
N.Y. Times News Ser

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By Erma Bombeck

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Consider children's activities when planning trip

By Clare Collins
N.Y. Times News Service

We were looking for a family vacation this past winter and thought we had found the perfect place: a Vermont ski resort that assured us by telephone that baby-sitting and special children's programs were available. I envisioned our children out on sleds or doing crafts projects, while my husband and I sipped hot toddies by the fire. We eagerly booked the reservation.

As soon as we arrived at the resort, I placed a call for a sitter. But the person at the front desk responded vaguely, saying she could probably find someone from town. Unwilling to leave a 10-year-old and a 5-year-old with a person who appeared to be a stranger to everyone, I asked about those "children's programs." Most had been canceled, she said, because the minimum number of children had failed to sign up in advance.

So much for the hot toddies.

IT WAS AN expensive lesson: If you want a family vacation that includes a quiet time for parents, you'll have to ask some hard and specific questions before the fun begins.

"Parents need to be aware that many resorts feel forced to say they offer a kids' program in order to stay competitive," said Frank Oliveto, the executive director of the Resort and Commercial Recreation Association, which is based in New Port Richey, Fla., and is made up of a group of resort owners.

"You've got properties out there who hire a teen-ager from town to baby-sit in the evenings, and they're calling it a kids' program. Parents really need to ask in advance what the program consists of."

There are other considerations, too. Child-care laws vary from state to state — and many states have none covering hotel child care, because it is a temporary arrangement. And if children are not prepared for the experience, they will balk no matter what it is.

RESORT AND hotel programs catering to children range from all-day ski clinics at the Smugglers' Notch Resort, just north of Stowe, Vt., to circus camps that teach children trapeze flying and clowning at Club Med resorts in the Caribbean, Mexico and Florida.

There's even night life for preschoolers: children as young as 2 can join a pirate-theme party — timed during parents' cocktail hour — at Little Dix Bay on Virgin Gorda in the British Virgin Islands. (If you're looking for similar entertainment for the children on a business trip, it may be harder to find. Most business hotels offer only a reference to a sitter or a local agency.)

Expect to pay $20 to $60 a day for a child-care or camp program, and $6 to $12 an hour for a hotel baby sitter, said Dorothy Jordan, the owner of Travel With Your Children, in New York, which provides information for family travel to its members.

Ms. Jordan publishes the Family Travel Times, a quarterly newsletter. (For information, (212) 477-5524, or 40 Fifth Ave., New York 10011. A subscription is $40 annually.)

Ms. Jordan recommends that parents negotiate a 50 percent discount on the rate for a second child or ask to enroll a third child free. "Usually, the hotel will allow it," she said.

AS WE DISCOVERED, it's important to book reservations for children's activities well in advance. It's also wise to get the specifics of the program in writing, Oliveto advised. "You want to know exactly what's happening each day," he said. "If they can't tell you, it probably means the program isn't very good."

He added that the vaguer the brochure regarding the child-care program, the more likely you are to be disappointed. He also cautioned to watch for words like "programs may include" or "possible offering."

'Parents need to be aware that many resorts feel forced to say they offer a kids' program in order to stay competitive.'

— Frank Oliveto
Resort and Commercial Recreation Association

But what if, despite the assurances, the child-care program isn't what you expected? "There isn't any recourse from a federal, state or local standpoint that I'm aware of," Oliveto said.

Instead, he recommends complaining to the general manager and asking to be compensated with free or reduced lodging or meal costs.

"General managers have a great deal of leeway when it comes to what they can do for disgruntled customers," he continued. "And if you don't complain, these problems tend to go unremedied in the future."

Had we covered those bases before leaving for Vermont, we would have learned that programs at the Trapp Family Lodge in Stowe run only if a certain number of children sign up.

WHAT IS ALSO important to know is that children as young as 18 months may benefit from prepping to get them comfortable with the idea of being on their own in a strange place, said Barbara Willer, the public affairs director for the National Association for the Education of Young Children, a child-care association in Washington.

"Show them brochures, build excitement for the program beforehand," she added.

Bernadette Gray and her husband, Robert Gehorsam, of Montclair, N.J., have taken that approach on several trips with their older child, Luke, 3. Their younger child, Lili, 1, is too young for such preparations, however.

"So we've had to rely on hiring a sitter," Ms. Gray said. "I ask the hotel to fax me a written description of the sitters available, then pick the one that seems best suited. Knowing a little bit about her makes us all feel more comfortable."

Parents are advised to ask resorts and hotels the following:

■ Do they conduct background checks on the child-care staff? When hiring a baby sitter, Ms. Jordan recommends asking whether they are bonded, which requires having a background check, and insured.

The resort association also recommends that child-care workers be at least 18 if they are supervised in a program, or 21 if unsupervised.

■ Is the sitter trained to handle an emergency? "The sitter needs to know how to evacuate the building and how to call for emergency help, since you often can't dial 911 from inside a hotel room," Oliveto said.

Insist on a sitter who has taken the American Red Cross Child Care Course. The sitter should also have a Red Cross infant and child CPR certificate, and, if children will be swimming, a Red Cross lifeguard training certificate.

■ What is the ratio of children to care givers? The National Association for the Education of Young Children recommends no more than eight infants or 20 preschoolers or 26 school-age children for every two adults.

BECAUSE RESORT programs often include swimming or sports, and children are in unfamiliar surroundings, Ms. Willer recommends lower ratios. Camp Hyatt, at Hyatt resorts around thd country, takes children as young as 3 and maintains a ratio of 4 children to 1 adult.

■ Are children in a secure area? (Adults should have to show identification before they can pick them up.)

■ Are children divided into age groups? "Make sure your 10-year-old isn't lumped with the 3-year-olds," Ms. Jordan said.

■ Is the program flexible? "Find out if deciding to sleep late means your child will miss out on the day's activities, or whether you can pull her out for a little family excursion," Ms. Jordan said.

For some children, the program will be just like another day in day care. Others might be reluctant to join in on even the best programs, a frustrating turn for parents.

"We chose a Club Med precisely because it could accommodate our twins, who were 18 months old at the time," recalled Tamara Eberlein of Ridgefield, Conn.

"But my son Jamie, who was just heading into the separation anxiety phase, refused to stay. We came back after two hours away only to be told he'd screamed the whole time."

SOME CHILDREN aren't so much reluctant as overwhelmed by the number of activities at hand.

"It sometimes helps to pick an activity for your child," Ms. Jordan said. Ms. Jordan also recommends that a sitter arrive early to spend a little time with the entire family.

But children may be unhappy because they spend too much vacation time in child care.

"You have to remember that this is their vacation, too," Ms. Willer said. "Ideally, they should spend some time with you."

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Avoiding sandal scandal is summer feat for feet

By Barbara de Witt
N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — Ah, the dreaded sandal season.

It can be a nasty toe expose of corns, callouses and overgrown cuticles.

You can avoid sandal scandal with a pedicure, which is quickly gaining notoriety as a stress-buster, too. Today's pedicures are given in comfy vibrating chairs with whirlpool foot baths and usually include a little foot massage before toes are painted red, white or baby blue. It's a luxury, costing $15 to $35.

You can keep your pedicure looking great with these foolproof tips from Suzi Weiss Fischmann, artistic director of OPI Products in North Hollywood:

1. Fill the tub with warm water and add baking soda, bath oil or an aromatherapy product designed to reduce tension. Play soft music, sip some chardonnay or chamomile, and soak your feet for about 10 minutes. 2. Remove feet and towel dry.

3. Smooth feet with a pumice stone or a cream-type of body scrub, working extra hard on callouses and corns to remove dead skin.

4. Using toe nail clippers, trim nails straight across so that they line up with the tip of your toe. Don't cut into the sides, or you'll eventually have in-grown toenails. Then smooth with an emery board, making sure you file in one direction only, instead of using a back-and-forth motion.

5. Massage your feet with a foot lotion or any vegetable oil you have at home, gently pushing the cuticles back with a damp towel or orange stick. Avoid cutting them.

6. Relax your feet for a few minutes to let the oil sink in.

7. Wipe nail beds with polish remover and slip your foot into a thong-style sandal or wind cotton between the toes to keep them separated. Then apply a base coat, which is especially important if you're wearing dark polish, which can stain your nails.

8. Next, apply two coats of lacquer and a quick-dry top coat. Put your feet up and let them dry for about a half hour. Avoid shoes or socks for several hours or polish will smear.

9. Use a cotton-wrapped orange stick or cotton swab dipped in nail polish remover to clean polish drips off toes.

10. To keep your pedicure looking fresh, moisturize your feet daily and apply top coat to your toenails once a week.

AT WIT'S END

Children must be allowed to fly free

EDITOR'S NOTE: Erma Bombeck died April 22. As a farewell tribute to this well-loved coumnist, the Reporter-Telegram will publish some of her classic columns for several weeks. This column originally appeared May 1977.

By Erma Bombeck

I was autographing books at one of those little rattan tables in the book department of a Midwestern department store when I found myself looking into the saddest eyes I had ever seen.


Bombeck

"The doctor wanted me to buy something that would make me laugh," she said.

I hesitated about signing the book. It would have taken corrective surgery to make that woman laugh.

"Is it a big problem?" I asked. (The whole line of people was eavesdropping.)

"Yes. My daughter is getting married." The line cheered.

"Is she 12 or something?"

"She's 24," said the woman, biting her lip. "And he's a wonderful man. It's just that she could have stayed home a few more years."

The woman behind her looked wistful. "We've moved three times, and our son keeps finding us. Some women have all the luck."

Isn't it curious how some mothers don't know when they've done a good job, or when it's basically finished? They figure the longer the kids hang around, the better parents they are. I guess it all depends on how you regard children in the first place.

How do you regard yours? Are they like an appliance? The more you have, the more status you command? They're under warranty to perform at your whim for the first 18 years, then when they start costing money, you get rid of them?

Are they like a used car? You maintain it for years, and when you're ready to sell it to someone else, you feel a great responsibility to keep it running or it reflects on you? (That's why some parents never let their children marry good friends.)

Are they like an endowment policy? You invest in them for 18 or 20 years, and then for the next 20 years, they return dividends that support you in your declining years or they suffer from terminal guilt?

Are they like a finely gilded mirror that reflects the image of their owner in every way? On the day the owner looks in and sees a flaw, a crack, a distortion, one tiny idea or attitude that is different from his own, he casts it aside and declares himself a failure.

I see children as kites. You spend a lifetime trying to get them off the ground. You run with them until you're both breathless ... they crash ... you add a longer tail ... they hit the rooftop ... you pluck them out of the spout. You patch and comfort, adjust and teach. You watch them lifted by the wind and assure them that someday they'll fly.

Finally, they are airborne, but they need more string and you keep letting it out. With each twist of the ball of twine, there is a sadness that goes with the joy because the kite becomes more distant, and somehow you know that it won't be long before that beautiful creature will snap the lifeline that bound you together and soar as it was meant to soar — free and alone.

Only then do you know that you did your job.

———

Erma Bombeck's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

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MAY 19 1996

Lotions' potions cause rays daze

By Carolyn Poirot
Associated Press

FORT WORTH — Thanks to all those "Save Our Skin" campaigns of recent summers, even the staunchest sun worshipers have begun slathering on creams and lotions designed to prevent sunburn, wrinkles and skin cancer.

To meet their demands, dozens of "new and improved" sun protection products are introduced each year that safeguard against the ultraviolet radiation that ages and otherwise damages the skin.

To help sort out any confusion and to weed out any unscrupulous claims for these largely unregulated products, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration is reviewing their active ingredients. The agency plans to issue list of approved ingredients within the next year.

IN GENERAL, sunscreens fall into two classes: those that chemically absorb the sun's rays to prevent them from penetrating into the skin, and those that provide a physical barrier against radiation and are often referred to as sunblocks. For the purposes of this story, the second type is called sunblock.

Both kinds can prevent painful burning, blistering, wrinkling, sagging and discoloration of skin as well as decrease the risk of skin cancer, especially the more common forms of skin cancer: basal and squamous cell carcinomas.

Their effectiveness against melanoma, the most deadly form of skin cancer, has been questioned in recent years, but medical experts agree if you are going to be out in the sun, you should use some type of protection.

The barrier-type sunblocks include zinc oxide and titanium dioxide that reflect or scatter ultraviolet rays before the rays can penetrate the barricade and burn the skin.

The original sunblocks were heavy and opaque. They now come in more transparent creams and lotions that contain micro particle of zinc oxide or titanium dioxide to reflect the light, said Dr. John Wolf, chairman of the Department of Dermatology at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

Barrier sunblocks are not likely to irritate sensitive skin, because unlike chemical screens, they do not bind to skin cells but rather lie on the surface, and they help protect against both UVA and UVB radiation, Wolf said.

"You probably should include protective clothing, hats and sunglasses with the barrier-type sunblocks" (because they too protect by physically blocking out sunlight), Wolf added.

Sunscreens, which are more common than sunblocks, readily bind with skin cells and chemically absorb the light in certain wavelengths, said Dr. Steven Ullrich, an associate professor and researcher in the Department of Immunology at M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston.

There has been some concern about the false sense of security that sunscreens can give — they stave off the sunburn that warns you of the damage radiation is doing — but if you are going to be out in the sun, you should definitely use them, Ullrich said.

THE AMOUNT of exposure to harmful radiation from the sun and the amount of damage depends on the time of day, season, altitude, cloud cover, how close you are to the equator, the surface around you (snow, sand and water reflect radiation like a mirror), length of time in the sun, and whichever sunscreen and protective clothing you might be wearing.

Ultraviolet rays are the sun's invisible, burning rays. The ultraviolet spectrum includes A, B and C, classified according to the length and strength of he light rays.

UVA rays maintain a relatively constant intensity throughout the year and penetrate deeper into the skin. Once thought harmless, UVA rays have been shown to break down collagen and contribute to premature aging and wrinkling of the skin. Long-term exposure is linked to skin cancer.

UVB rays, more intense in summer, are the most common cause of sunburn and skin cancer. They can contribute to premature aging and to the development of cataracts.

UVC rays are the strongest ultraviolet rays and would be the most dangerous, except that they are normally filtered out by atmospheric ozone and never reach the Earth.

SUNSCREENS, DEVELOPED with specific sun protection factors (SPFs) to protect against UVB radiation for a specific amount of exposure (on the average, three to five hours) have been available for almost 20 years.

SPF refers to how long a person can stay out in the sun before developing the sunburn that signifies UVB damage. For example, if you begin to burn after 20 minutes with no protection, you should be able to stay out 15 times that long covered with a sunscreen that has an SPF of 15.

Higher SPFs (18 to 35) often are recommended to buy extra protection for children who are going to spend all day outside, but no matter how high the SPF, no sunscreen or block is recommended for babies 6 months old or younger. They should be kept out of the sun altogether, doctors say.

Only in the last couple of years have manufacturers begun adding UVA protection to their recipes.

Two years ago, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration approved the first product marketed specifically to block UVA radiation. The chemical compound avobenzone (Parsol 1789), was approved under a new drug application and is marketed under the name Shade UVA-GUARD.

IN THE PAST, the FDA has not regulated sunscreens and sunblocks as drugs or cosmetics. However, for the last three years the FDA has been reviewing the many active ingredients contained in sun-protection products to develop guidelines for their safe and effective use.

Ivy Kupec, an FDA spokeswoman, said the task is complicated because most manufacturers would like to claim both UVA and UVB protection, and there is no sunburn or other immediate and visible signs of UVA damage to use in measuring how much UVA protection a particular product gives.

Experts recommend using broad-spectrum sun protection products that contain several active ingredients, because no one chemical protects against the full spectrum of UV light. Use a water-resistant sunscreen with sun protection factor (SPF) of at least 15 and use it as directed, doctors advise.

"Here in Texas, especially, we spend so much time in pools, getting sunscreen that is water-resistant or waterproof is important," Ullrich said. "The problem most of us have is that we put on sunscreen and then forget about it. Sunscreens are not chemical suits of armor that cover for the day. They wear off."

He advised those who go out in the intense Texas sun in the summer to limit their exposure and also wear a hat and protective clothing, especially sunglasses.

Common ingredients in sun lotions, sunscreens are listed

By Carolyn Poirot
Associated Press

Some people are sensitive to one or more of the chemicals contained in sunscreens, and a few are actually allergic, but with the variety available, most people can find sun protection they can use, skin experts say. PABA, one of the first and best screening agents, has now been removed from many products because so many people were reporting that it irritated their skin, said Dr. John Wolf, chairman of the Department of Dermatology at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

In the June 8, 1994, Federal Register, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration published a list of active ingredients, proposed as safe and effective for use in sunscreens, for review and comment.

Until final FDA regulations are adopted, any of the chemicals listed can be included in sunscreens. Wolf suggests choosing a sunscreen with several different chemicals because none of them can totally block all wavelengths all the way through both the UVA and UVB light spectrums. "You have to have at least two to get broad-spectrum blocking," Wolf said.

The list includes:

- Aminobenzoic acid (PABA)
- Cinoxate
- Padimate O
- Titanium dioxide
- Diethanolamine
- Octyl salicylate
- Homosalate
- Phenylbenzimidazole sulfonic acid
- Trolamine salicylate

These are claimed to block both UVA and UVB rays:

- Dioxybenzone
- Oxybenzone
- Octocrylene
- Octyl methoxycinnamate
- Menthyl anthranilate
- Sulisobenzone

Author suggests ways to make most of personal time

Southwest Newswire

ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS, N.J. — Women can gain two more hours of personal time each day, if they just tune into their gender differences — to make their strengths work for them.

Roberta Roesch, author of The Working Woman's Guide to Managing Time (Prentice Hall), cites six specific strengths that women can turn into time-saving talents (being people-oriented, taking time to listen, having skills to talk out problems, and ability to handle more than one person or situation at a time, a natural bent for planning, and being flexible).

Roesch, whose spent the past 25 years interviewing working women, writing about their jobs, careers, and day-to-day balancing acts, identifies nine areas where a woman can use these strengths to take charge of her job and life, take care of herself, and gain two hours of personal time every day:

- **Streamline your various roles with a carry-everywhere bag. Include schedules, information sources, portable- office supplies, a to-do list for office and home, index cards for notes and ideas, postcards and greeting cards for quick correspondence, and pens, pencils, highlighter, envelopes, stamps, post-it notes, paper clips, small stapler, and scissors.**
- **Share the workload. Discuss the tasks that need to be done, consider chores you can rotate or alternate with other people who live with you, and post weekly master schedules.**
- **Food shop in the express lane, get a quick fix on meals, prepare and freeze a week's meals ahead, divide a week's supply of pills into separate bottles. Hire a sitter for older parents or children, and keep a few hours of time for yourself.**
- **Set time limits and stick to your allotted time frame. If you work at home, do your nurturing during non-work time, then get going on your job. Know when to stop working and end your day.**
- **Stop doing routine work; learn to delegate. Even without an assistant, most women have someone who will help with a task if, when circumstances reverse, they reciprocate.**
- **Get over the "everything must be perfect" syndrome, evaluate the importance of each job, get moving within the time frame that the desired result justifies, don't get bogged down by details.**
- **Train family, friends and co-workers to respect your time. Avoid giving the impression you're always willing to pitch in. When asked for help and you don't have time, learn to say graciously but firmly "I'd like to help, but I'm completely bogged down."**
- **Hire help when you need it.**
- **Get time on your side. Regard the time spent on things that give you pleasure as time earned — be good to yourself.**

When you can blend work, home, family, personal, physical, emotional and spiritual segments of life, you'll find it simpler and more satisfying.

'Sunless' tanning may be safest kind

By Carolyn Poirot
Associated Press

Sunless tanning chemicals may be your best bet if you insist on tanning, skin experts say.

"They are, to the best of my knowledge now, safe. I haven't heard of any problems with them," said Dr. Steven Ullrich, a physician researcher at M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston.

"If you think you have to have a tan, and your choices are tanning salons or spending time outside in the sun — which we know cause skin cancer and skin damage — sunless tanning agents are the safest alternative," Ullrich said.

Most artificial tanning lotions contain dihydroxyacetone or DHA, a pigmenting agent that produces a reddish-brown color when it binds with amino acids in the outer layers of the skin. Some use extracts from flowers, fruits and nuts to produce a stain.

The tan lasts only until the stained surface cells slough off, usually two to three days.

Dr. John Wolf of Baylor College of Medicine in Houston warned that most sunless tanning products — unless they specify otherwise — contain no sunscreen.

"You just need to remember that that color gives you no protection from the sun," Wolf said.

A natural suntan provides some protection against sunburn, even though doctors do not recommend it as protection from further radiation damage. The increased production of melanin, which creates a natural tan, helps block additional burning rays.

Consumer Reports tests 38 brands of sunscreen

By Carolyn Poirot
Associated Press

Consumer Reports checked out 38 popular sunscreens, ranging in price from 50 cents to $4.43 an ounce (most sold in 4-ounce containers), testing them both in the lab and on volunteers.

They found:

Most sunscreens work well at least when you first put them on, but a few don't deliver the protection they promise, and some don't last in the water.

Consumer Reports tested the products on amount of protection in and out of the water, cost, scent, feel, fabric staining and ease of use.

Recommendations:

Among SPF 15 to 18 products: Bain de Soleil All Day Waterproof and Vaseline Intensive Care Moisturizing, the least expensive in this category.

If you won't be in the water more than an hour or so, you can get about the same protection from Shade Sunblock Oil-Free Gel and the less expensive (under $1 per ounce) Solace Sunblock (from Kmart), Eckerd Sunblock and Rite Aid Sunblock.

Among the children's SPF 30 products, the clear choice for kids who will be in the water a lot is Bain de Soleil All Day for Kids, which costs about $2.20 per ounce, or Johnson's Baby Sunblock ($1.69 per ounce).

Do You Have High Blood Pressure?

If you have high blood pressure and are between the ages of 55 and 80, you may be eligible to participate in a new clinical study conducted under the supervision of selected physicians at more than 300 locations in the U.S.

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Sandals in style: Everything old is new again

By Barbara de Witt
N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — The world's first shoe — worn by the Egyptians in 2000 B.C. — flip-flopped its way back into fashion favor this spring, showing up in the spring collections of designers from Chanel to Donna Karan to J. Crew.

The thong's the thing because clothes are so simple this season, according to Karan.

She also thinks women walk more naturally in flat shoes, which could be why her new shoe collection is filled with simple thongs and slides in citrus-colored patent.

Designer Isaac Mizrahi also featured sandals in his new Isc collection. His have a sexier silhouette, with narrow straps forming a star over the top of the foot.

"The sandal, which begs for pretty feet, is following on the heels of the ladylike fashion trend. It projects femininity while offering an alternative to sneakers and pumps," said Ditas Mauricio, a spokeswoman for Talbots women's wear store.

"And, it's a quick way for a color-shy person to add color to an existing wardrobe."

Los Angeles fashion consultant and author Patty Fox thinks the new interest in sandals with bows, fake flowers, bright colors and silver harness trim provides women an opportunity to express their personality as well as show some toes.

While many of the styles are steeped in '60s nostalgia, Fox credits '50s glamour icon Marilyn Monroe for prompting the whole sandal scandal.

"Marilyn Monroe began that whole dress-naked philosophy, and part of it was wearing sandals and baring her toes.

"It was very provocative for that time and certainly helped the sale of red nail polish," observed Fox, who added that while Monroe painted her toenails red, she always left her fingernails plain so they wouldn't detract from her face.

Along with thongs and Monroe's ankle-strap sandals are other hot-weather favorites, including the rubber flip-flop or zori, now made in transparent Life Saver colors by J. Crew.

More new styles to try, suggested Fox, are high-heeled sandals to make legs look long and sleek, a clunky clog to give jeans and a T-shirt an edgy attitude, or a simple slide in white patent to be teamed with a pair of white capri pants.

Whatever style you choose, sandals will have you firmly planted on fashionable ground.



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By Jennifer Mer

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By Lynn Steinbe
N.Y. Times News S

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Historic sites preserved in California town

By Jennifer Merin

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Motorists on Doheny Drive, the busy thoroughfare that divides West Hollywood from Beverly Hills, rarely notice the boxy gray structure on the corner of Vista Grande.

No wonder. The unusual facade of concrete bas reliefs is covered in ivy and partially hidden by a huge tree. But it was designed in 1927 by Lloyd Wright, son of Frank Lloyd Wright and second-generation architect, as his home and studio from 1928 until his death in 1978.

The house, now used for offices, is one of several dozen architectural gems on West Hollywood's "Old Sherman Walking Tour." The easy-to-follow self-guided tour winds through what was once Sherman, a small town of California-style bungalows dating from the turn of the century through the 1930s.

In the mid-1890s, General Moses H. Sherman and Eli P. Clark converted an expanse of bean fields and lemon groves into the central rail yards, car barns and repair shops for their growing Pacific Electric Railway Company. As the world's largest urban trolley system with more than 1,100 miles of track, it played a huge role in the development of Southern California.

Sherman, the community that sprang up around the rail yards, was a stop on the "Balloon Route Trolley Trip," a 101-mile scenic excursion from Los Angeles to Hollywood and Santa Monica. The trip, in a private parlor car with a fish dinner in Playa del Ray, a stop at Venice Aquarium and guide service, was $1 per person.

Cesar Pelli's Pacific Design Center, the bright blue and green glass galleria and tower affectionately known as "the blue whale," is at the corner of Melrose and San Vicente avenues, once the site of trolley car barns.

If you want, start at the Pacific Design Center and go north along San Vicente to Santa Monica Boulevard, where remnants of tracks are preserved in the boulevard's landscaped meridian.

Santa Monica Boulevard, the heart of Old Sherman's commercial core, is flanked by trendy boutiques, coffee shops and clubs. But two historic buildings stand on the corner of Larrabee Street. The First National Bank of Sherman Building, circa 1922, is now used for recording studios. The Gable and Wyant Commercial Building, built in 1925 to house a general store, a meeting hall and town offices, is now an office building.

North on Larrabee is a cluster of late Victorian bungalows. Each bungalow, with clapboard siding and front porch, originally sold for $150 — $10 down and $10 a month. Today, they're worth up to $500,000 apiece.

Larrabee becomes Cynthia Street, the northernmost of a grid of quiet residential streets, with clusters of Spanish-style cottages built in the 1920s for local merchants and Craftsman bungalows built a decade earlier for railroad managers and workers. Many of the houses are now owned by writers and artists or designers who work in the nearby Pacific Design Center.

On West Cynthia, near Doheny, is the last church from the town of Sherman. Built in 1924 by members of the Dutch Reform Church, the four-story Mediterranean Revival style facade is now home to a Baptist congregation.

On Norma Place, near Lloyd Place, is a light blue two-story colonial revival house built in 1921. It was used by Norma Talmadge as dressing rooms when she filmed on location nearby. The front porch was built as part of a set for "Gone With the Wind," filmed in 1939.

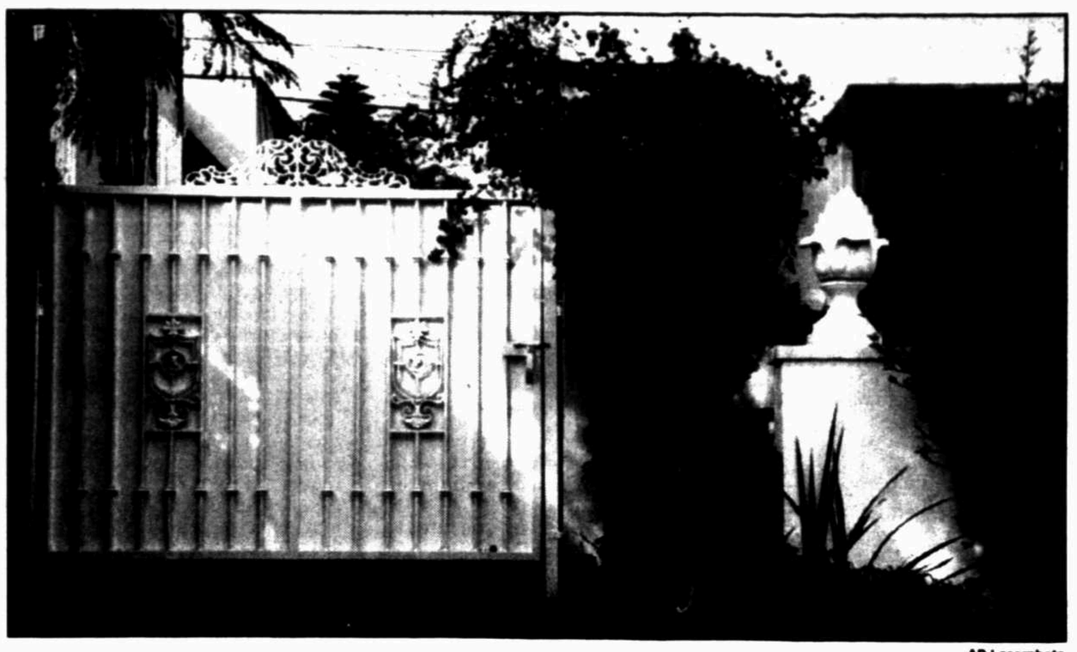
The landmark buildings and houses along the "Old Sherman Walking Tour" are cozy rather than showy and offer a sense of what the Los Angeles area must have been years ago. The neighborhood is safe, clean and quiet. The walking is easy. You can complete the tour in two hours or less.

West Hollywood, about 10 miles from Los Angeles Airport and about 10 miles from downtown Los Angeles, has many fine small hotels, eateries and shops. Amid the freeways and urban sprawl of Southern California, it's a real pleasure to get out of the car for a while and walk.

IF YOU GO:

While you can walk around West Hollywood, you'll need a car to get around Los Angeles. All major car rental companies have agencies at Los Angeles Airport. At present, Dollar Rent A Car (800) 800-4000 has best rates: $143.85 per week for an economy car (unlimited mileage, all drivers over 25 years of age, use of major credit card).

For information about West Hollywood accommodations and attractions, and the "Old Sherman Walking Tour" brochure and map, contact the West Hollywood Convention and Visitors Bureau, 8687 Melrose Ave., Suite M26, West Hollywood, Calif. 90069. Telephone (213) 289-2525 or (800) 368-6020.



AP Laserphoto

A gated driveway leads to a Spanish-style cottage on Cynthia Street in West Hollywood, Calif. The cottages were built in the 1920s for merchants of the town then called Sherman. Now carefully restored, many of the houses are owned by writers, artists and designers who work in the nearby Pacific Design Center.

Rude awakening: Where have all the manners gone?

By Lynn Steinberg
N.Y. Times News Service

The pleasantries are the first to go: the pleases, thank-yous and excuse me's.

Pretty soon, no one holds a door open, returns a smile or lets another driver move ahead of them in traffic.

A lawyer reads the newspaper during dinner with a client. A middle-aged woman spits on a parking enforcement officer. An impatient motorist, angry that the driver in front of her has stopped to wait for a parking space, kicks and pounds her fists on his car. A minor traffic dispute explodes into violence, leaving one of the drivers dead.

It can be a cold, cold world when simple graces and civility become casualties of our hurried, harried lives.

Indeed, the '90s have been so marked by rudeness that etiquette experts are having a field day, spreading the gospel of good manners everywhere, from elementary schools to corporate board rooms.

"I really think it's the pace of life," said University of Washington sociologist Pepper Schwartz. "I think people are living too close to the bone and don't have the generosity of spirit that a little more time and a little more peace in their lives would allow.

"You're late to work. You're pushing it. The guy in front and in back and to the side of you feels the same way. Somebody pushes ahead and the others give him the finger."

SO MUCH FOR the "kinder, gentler nation" envisioned by former President George Bush.

Food servers at Seattle's Union Square Grill explain this phenomenon with what they call the airline theory: "There is no first class anymore," said waiter David Shelledy. "Everyone is herded like cattle more and more — and they react that way."

As head of the Seattle Police Department's violent crime investigation section, Capt. Larry Farrar has thought long and hard about "what makes the bad guys tick." But lately, during contemplative walks in the woods with his dogs, his thoughts have turned to other matters, to what he calls "this lack of respect for one's fellow man" that poisons our everyday interactions.

What has happened to common courtesy in the workplace and on the road? "Is it the jerk who flips you off and honks his horn?" Farrar asks. "Or is it the guy you work with? When we grew up, it was the jerk. And you'd say, 'That's just George.' Now it's the guy in the three-piece suit and the BMW with the responsible position doing stupid things."

Defense attorney Richard Hansen tells of two clients, both well-educated professional men, who moved out to the country to escape the crime and congestion of city life.

One ended up shooting at his neighbor in a disagreement over an easement. He barely missed. The other nearly beat a neighbor to death when a long-running personality dispute came to blows.

In both cases, Hansen said, the original disagreements were trivial, but hostilities escalated over time, culminating in violence that a tad more tolerance and restraint might have prevented.

AS SCHWARTZ has observed: "There is good reason to respect lines and waiting and order. If there are no rules that anybody is acting by, it makes it very dangerous for people, both emotionally and in real terms.

"Once you allow yourself certain aggressions or lack of pleasantries, once you fail to keep your emotions in check, things tend to spin exponentially out of control."

Consider the indignities that Candice Meyer has suffered in the course of enforcing Seattle's parking regulations. As she walked past a car along Sixth Avenue, a woman rolled down her window, spit on her, and shouted "There!"

"I was shocked," Meyer said, "and disgusted. And I was wondering why? What had prompted that? Was it the day she was having? Encounters with people in uniform? I couldn't understand how something could be bad enough to justify that."

On another occasion, a man so infuriated by the parking citation he received came running toward her yelling obscenities.

Then he pushed his way into her scooter, ripped up the ticket and threw it in her face. "I probably should have called for an officer," Meyer said. "But I didn't. I was too shocked. Someone else came and got him and explained that he'd had a hard day."

EVERYONE DOES, from time to time. But citizens of a civilized society rein in their fury.

"I basically argue with people for a living," said Hansen, who has practiced law for more than 20 years. "And every time I get angry in the process of doing that, I regret it. So I don't do it anymore."

Instead, he tries to remain calm and rational, even when he's in the midst of conflict, and refuses to let stress evoke destructive and angry emotions.

Of course nothing can loosen one's resolve and take the shine off one's manners like too much booze. And no story illustrates that more vividly than the recent one about the president of an investment banking company who was accused of defecating on a service cart in the first-class cabin of a United Airlines plane, then using the linen napkins as toilet paper.

He was later charged with assaulting a flight attendant after being refused more alcoholic beverages.

It was, to say the least, an undignified way to behave. But then insensitive, ill-mannered boors seem to be just about everywhere these days. There is a sense that anything goes. People feel free to say and act in ways they never would have before.

THROUGHOUT MOST of history, manners played an integral role in the class system; how one spoke and dressed and conducted oneself in public spoke volumes about background, about "breeding."

Then came the rebellious '60s and with them a generation that shook the class system to its core.

"Calling people by honorific titles, opening doors for people, wearing ties, all that stuff was loaded politically," Schwartz said. "Kids rebelled against it for good reason. Good manners often hid venomous intentions, and we called people on it.

"On the other hand," she said, "we did not realize the extraordinary outcome of uncivilized discourse, where someone would yell someone down in a lecture hall or call people names. It is profoundly awful in my opinion. It ruins our ability to argue and to think in ways that give everyone respect and safety.

"Those manners are what make freedom possible."

Perhaps that explains the renewed effort to teach them — at home, in school and on the job.

Kindergarten students at Seattle's Bailey Gatzert Elementary School were recently instructed in social graces like shaking hands, chewing with their mouths closed and keeping their elbows off the table.

The class was taught by Barbara Brueske and Sandra McDonald, who are partners in a business called Etiquette Unlimited. They conduct their classes in schools, private clubs, libraries and hotels.

"It's another twist to help kids get along in the world," observed Dan Fryer, who thought it important enough to send son John, 14.

MANY COLLEGES and universities also have begun holding manners classes for graduating seniors so they don't fumble over the wrong fork at job interviews, which are increasingly conducted during lunch or dinner.

And a new breed of manners experts, who advises corporations, has emerged in recent years.

"Common courtesy needs to be more common," said Randi Freidig, a Seattle-based consultant who teaches business manners.

She tells of a law firm in which two partners took an important client to dinner and a Sonics game. When they were seated at the restaurant, one of the partners unfolded his newspaper and proceeded to read it — through the entire meal.

"I was brought in to remind people there is such a thing as respect," Freidig said. "That was a disrespectful gesture.

"In my classes, I use the word 'gracious' as the ultimate goal. You can pick up the wrong fork. But if you have the ability to make people feel valued and important in your presence, you have met the No. 1 human need."

It is a skill learned and perfected over time, often subtly, imperceptibly.

"When I was growing up and went to the movies, Roy Rogers took his hat off when he went into a building," said Farrar, the police captain. "He said ma'am to ladies. There was a time when heroes and stars were polite."

Today's teens have models like actor Johnny Depp, whose temper tantrum caused nearly $10,000 in damage to a fancy New York hotel room; singer Courtney Love, who hurls obscenities at her fans; and rapper Snoop Doggy Dogg, who has been charged with murder.

IN MANY HOUSEHOLDS, the family meal has become an anachronism. Kids aren't coming home and helping mom set the table for dinner because, more often than not, mom is still at the office.

"I just think it's a mess we've gotten ourselves into," Farrar said.

"Who sits down with the kid and has cookies and a glass of milk and explains why fighting at school is not good? Can we make quality time on our schedules?"

Terry Carroll, a former King County Superior Court judge and father of four, thinks the key is teaching children what it means to be free.

"It's not just freedom to do what you want to do," he said. "A free person is someone who has the opportunity to do what he ought to do, to develop his humanity.

"I think where we've deteriorated as a society is we've interpreted freedom as freedom to do what we want.

"There is tension between liberty and order in a free society," Carroll said.

"The liberty we've experienced over the last 30 years has frightened us to the point where now we're demanding more order in our lives."

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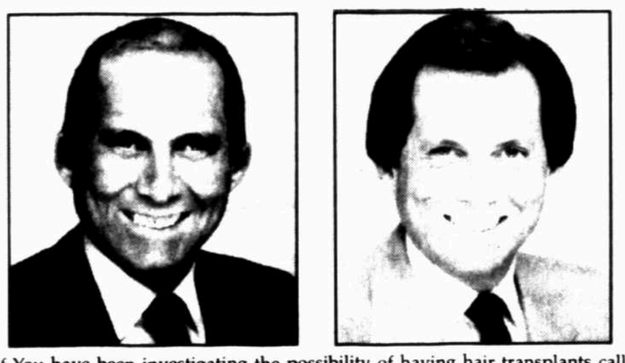
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Massage therapy is trend in alternate treatment

By Cecelia Goodnow
N.Y. Times News Service

It takes just a whiff of lavendar and rosewood, a few trills of recorded birdsong, to realize you're in a place of sanctuary. Sunlight filters softly into the high-ceilinged rooms, and the buzz of traffic drops to a distant hum.

Here in Geraldine Thompson's Seattle reflexology office, the main anxiety is realizing that a stranger is about to touch your feet.

Not just touch, but rub, stroke, prod, gouge and buff. Suddenly feet seem very personal. But Thompson — who looks slightly waif-like with long, dark hair, black tights and minidress — is gently reassuring as she sets down a huge ceramic bowl filled with hot water and "essential" oils — a soothing soak for the 7,000 nerves on the bottoms of the feet.

"The only time the body can heal is when it's relaxed," she says.

As you lie supine, with plump cushions under your feet, Thompson methodically probes your sole, working her thumbs into areas of the feet that are thought to correspond to organs and glands throughout the body.

"When you get a reflexology session," Thompson says, "it's like being massaged from the inside out."

Half an hour later, your body has melted into a pleasant state of paralysis. You could talk or move if you wanted, but why?

After the session draws to a close, you ease back into the urban slipstream, relaxed yet alert, as if a fog has cleared.

NEVER HEARD of reflexology? How about Hellerwork, CranioSacral Therapy, Feldenkrais or Zero Balancing?

Those are a few of the esoteric-sounding techniques that make up the burgeoning world of bodywork — one of the fastest-growing forms of alternative health-care therapy.

If you waffle over 31 ice cream flavors, just wait until you try to choose from among the 80 to 100 entrees on the bodywork menu.

"It's a huge field. It's pretty difficult to know what you want," said Laura Servid, one of seven or eight Seattle-area therapists specializing in Aston-Patterning, a Rolfing spinoff that combines connective-tissue massage with movement exercises and ergonomics, such as proper chair fit.

Once seen as a front for sexual hanky-panky, massage and the related field of bodywork are enjoying a respectability not seen since the 1880s, when presidents Ulysses S. Grant and Benjamin Harrison would slip off to Hartwig Nissen's Swedish Health Institute near the U.S. Capitol.

Although Olympic athletes have long used sports massage, the 1996 Summer Games in Atlanta will mark the first time massage therapy has been an official part of the medical team, according to Elliot Greene, past president of the American Massage Therapy Association.

MASSAGE ISN'T limited to top athletes. In a landmark 1993 study in the New England Journal of Medicine, massage ranked as the third most common alternative health-care treatment.

Seattle's King County, which hopes to open an alternative-care clinic this summer, found similar results when it informally surveyed 759 community clinic patients last July. Massage was second only to chiropractic among the alternative therapies people had sampled, and it was the one most people said they would choose if it were affordable and convenient.

Washington state is churning out massage practitioners at a prodigious rate. In five years, the rate of new licensees has more than tripled, from 340 in 1990 to 1,039 last year, for a total of 5,640 licensed practitioners, many of whom use a variety of bodywork techniques.

CONSUMERS WILL have to grope, however, for objective guidance in choosing a practitioner, since research is just beginning in this field.

"To a certain extent, you have to experiment," said Carl Wilson, a massage therapist at the Seattle Athletic Club/Northgate, where the thwack of racquetball reverberated one late afternoon.

Wilson, a genial man with the triangular build of an athlete, also heads the state chapter of the American Massage Therapy Association.

"A lot of it is knowing who you are and what you want in bodywork," Wilson said. "I can see these visions of a health-care counselor you go to and say, 'Here's who I am, here's what my belief systems are, here's what my symptoms are.' "

Walter Brown stretched his 6-foot-8 frame onto the massage table, surrounded by life-size anatomical charts of nerve pathways, and invited Carl Wilson to have a go at his left shoulder, injured in a ski accident in the 1960s.

Although Brown had surgery in 1972, pain was now radiating from his shoulder to his hand and wrist, leading to carpal tunnel symptoms.

"If I can't type, I can't work, and I'll be on the street with a tin cup," said Brown, a 51-year-old marketing research consultant.

Wilson set to work using a European method called soft-tissue release. Brown was ecstatic with the results.

"Very quickly, like within two sessions, I stopped having all the painful hand and wrist stuff," he said. "It just made an amazing difference."

But it's not for the squeamish.

"To be honest, the procedure was incredibly painful," Brown said. "He literally takes hold of the muscle with his thumb or this wooden peg, and you have to work the muscle while he's pulling in the opposite direction."

Still, it was worth it, he said. "For several years the massage I was getting felt good, but it didn't really change anything."

IT'S STILL POSSIBLE to get a feel-good rubdown under poolside palms, but consumers are increasingly turning to bodywork as a supplement to standard medical care.

"I think they go hand in hand," said Dr. Lucy Sutphen, an internist at Virginia Mason Medical Center who used massage therapy, along with anti-inflammatory medication, to overcome persistent pain after neck surgery. "It's been around a long, long time and it's a very safe treatment. It certainly helps with stress-related disorders."

Sutphen said it's too soon to tell, however, whether massage will become part of the standard treatment for a broader range of disorders and diseases, such as asthma and diabetes.

"It's still controversial," she said. "There isn't a lot of data that tells us exactly how it works, just like that's true with acupuncture, which has been around 2,300 years."

Researchers are just beginning to explore when and why such techniques work. The Office of Alternative Medicine at the National Institutes of Health has funded four studies into how massage affects immune function and anxiety in AIDS and cancer patients, bone-marrow transplant recipients and premature infants born to HIV-infected mothers.

Elsewhere, a few studies have found benefits from other techniques such as Rolfing, which was shown to relieve tension, and reflexology, which significantly reduced premenstrual symptoms.

The largest and most exciting outpouring of research, however, is coming from the Touch Research Institute at the University of Miami School of Medicine, the only research facility devoted exclusively to touch therapies.

The center, which opened in 1992, grew out of an earlier finding that premature infants who received 10 days of massage gained 47 percent more weight than other preemies and went home six days earlier, saving $10,000 per baby in medical costs. With 470,000 premature infants born each year, the potential savings nationally is $4.7 billion.

"It's sort of mind-boggling when you think of how much money you could save," said institute director Tiffany Field, a professor of psychology, psychiatry and pediatrics and author of the preemie study.

FIELD SAID the 45 studies completed or in progress at the institute show massage also benefits HIV-exposed newborns, normal preschoolers, autistic children, Hurricane Andrew survivors, children with asthma, depressed teenage mothers and elderly volunteers, who got even more benefit from massaging infants than they did from receiving massage themselves.

One institute study, being reviewed for publication, suggested increased immune response in HIV-positive patients who received massage five times a week for a month. Another showed massage enhanced mental alertness on the job, allowing math problems to be completed in half the time, with half the errors.

Most of the Touch Research studies use Swedish massage — the plain vanilla of bodywork — combined with some pressure-point therapy. Field said the techniques must be simple enough for parents in the studies to use at home, but firm enough to stimulate the pressure receptors in the nervous system.

The institute also uses Trager — a gentle, noninvasive bodywork system — to help patients suffering from fibromyalgia, pervasive pain of no known origin. Field said researchers now suspect such pain may stem from a disorder that interferes with deep, restorative sleep.

"One of the things that was most (favorably) affected by massage," Field said, "was sleep."

Desperate to sidestep surgery after 10 years of painful foot problems, Lezlie Jane, a Seattle sculptor, decided to try reflexology. After a dozen sessions, she was back on her feet. But that's just half the story.

"How can I describe this without sounding insane?" Jane said. "It literally changed my life."

Jane said the process of working through physical tension gave her the mental clarity to end a painful long-term relationship, an outcome she hadn't expected. The dredging of emotion "kind of snuck up on me," she said. "I think we hold our emotions throughout our lives in our bodies."

IT'S NOT UNCOMMON for massage to touch off unexpected feelings in clients.

"You can hit an area of the body that triggers an emotional memory and they may burst into tears," said Carl Wilson. "Traditionally, it doesn't happen a lot."

When it does occur, Wilson backs off and tries to assure clients that they hold all the power. He offers to leave until they can collect themselves.

Lachlan Cooke, 35, believes several months of reflexology, combined with naturopathy and acupuncture, helped him emerge from five years of major depression and suicidal thoughts that had resisted psychotherapy and antidepressant medication.

"When I met Geraldine (Thompson), it was a challenge for me to go out for a walk," Cooke said, adding that he now lifts weights, runs 2½ miles a day, does ballroom dancing and sleeps 90 minutes less each night.

"I found out you don't have to understand totally how something works in order to use it," he said.

Some bodyworkers actively encourage emotional release, a practice Wilson says could potentially be harmful if done by unqualified practitioners.

Barbara Gregory, who recently resumed a small practice in Seattle, said she worked through her own emotional issues during four years of body/mind shiatsu, a gentle variation of bodywork, and thinks it could benefit her clients.

"I'M NOT practicing psychology," she said, "I'm just giving them the safeness to — if they're feeling angry — scream into the pillow."

At Miami's Touch Research Institute, massage was found to reduce depression by lowering stress hormones and boosting levels of serotonin, a chemical transmitter in the brain. But massage isn't a magic bullet.

"I think it'll turn out to be like diet and exercise — you need a daily dose of it," Field said.

At $50 to $75 a pop, that makes the quest for the perfect bodyworker somewhat academic.

"People are going to have to do their own maintenance," Field said. "They're going to have to learn how to massage each other."

Consumer guide helps sort out bodywork options

By Cecelia Goodnow
N.Y. Times News Service

Bodywork isn't about cars. It's about realigning your own chassis through massage, movement exercises or "energy balancing."

Massage, the granddaddy of them all, dates back about 4,000 years to the earliest known medical texts, but most bodywork methods have sprouted in the past few decades.

"I remember 20 years ago there'd be a new technique on the lecture circuit every few months and they'd be named for someone," said Elliot Greene of Silver Spring, Md., past president of the American Massage Therapy Association. "That's not happening as much anymore. I think massage is becoming more standardized."

Still, there are huge variations in the field, in terms of both technique and personal style. A new book by a California holistic-health researcher sheds some light. "The American Holistic Health Association Complete Guide to Alternative Medicine" (WarnerBooks, $24.95) examines the practices, costs and scientific support for eight alternative disciplines, including massage and bodywork.

"The fact that we now have so many options puts a burden of responsibility on the consumer," said author William Collinge, clinical supervisor of a mind/body cancer center in Menlo Park, Calif.

Collinge, who visited Seattle recently, offers a fairly objective view of this confusing field. He has a master's degree in public health and a doctorate from the University of California, Berkeley, and was clinically trained at Harvard's Mind/Body Institute.

Collinge groups massage and bodywork into six categories:

- **Traditional European massage, mainly Swedish, the most common form of massage in the United States. It focuses on relaxation and improved circulation.**
- **Contemporary Western massage, such as deep-tissue and sports massage, used for everything from pain relief to personal growth.**
- **Structural/functional/movement integration, such as Rolfing, Hellerwork, Feldenkrais Method and the Alexander Technique. Most of these focus on body alignment and ease of movement.**
- **Eastern techniques such as acupressure and shiatsu, which try to balance the flow of energy or chi.**
- **Non-Asian energetic methods such as Therapeutic Touch, Polarity Therapy and Reiki, which use different methods to balance energy. In Reiki, for instance, the practitioner is seen as a healer who channels universal life energy into the client without any direct touch, similar to faith healing.**
- **Other approaches that don't fit neatly into any category, such as CranioSacral Therapy (which uses gentle touch to promote more efficient nervous-system function), reflexology (thumb pressure on the feet, hands or ears) and Zero Balancing (a cross between structural and energetic techniques).**

Advance planning might improve chances of raise

Hearst News Service

You can increase your chances of getting a good raise with advance planning, research and maybe a little cunning. "Money is tight and inflation is low," Pat Schaeffer, senior consultant at William M. Mercer, an international human resources consulting company, told Debra Wise in an article in a reacent issue of Redbook. "Very few industries are giving big increases these days, and many companies are budgeting 4 percent salary increases." The average raise projected for 1996 is 4.2 percent, according to the company's 1995-1996 Compensation Planning Survey.

Your manager may be limited by an overall increase of 4 percent in her salary budget, but most managers have some flexibility in how they distribute money. One employee could get a 10 percent raise, another 2 percent and a third no raise at all, according to Sharon Gurwitz, a vice president at Strategic Compensation Associates in New York.

"In many large companies, the human resources department assigns each position a salary range, and an individual employee's pay will fall somewhere within a roughly 20 percent to 30 percent spread," Gurwitz said. "A manager will then assign her raise based on how her salary relates to the midpoint and also her performance."

The indispensable first step in increasing your raise is to be a top performer. "Don't expect a good raise — or any raise — if you just come to work and do your job," Schaeffer said. "To make a case, you have to demonstrate that you went over and above your job responsibilities."

Do a salary reality check. Experts say that proving to your manager that you really are underpaid is one of the most effective ways to negotiate an increase. Putting your resume out to some headhunters is one way to get information. "Set out an aggressive performance plan and then make sure you do it," advised Ira Kay, practice director at Watson Wyatt, a Washington, D.C., compensation consulting company.

Get compliments in writing, as well as keeping careful records of your best projects, reports, sales figures or revenue statistics.

Get the timing right. It is crucial to make your case before the final budget is set, which means knowing when your company's fiscal year begins. "Try to pick a time when revenues are up, or you've just completed a project that made you — or your boss — look particularly good," said Ann Challenger, vice president of Chicago's Challenger, Gray & Christmas, an international outplacement company.

Be bold. "Women are less likely than men to think they're worth more and to believe in their ability to convince others," said Ellen Bravo of 9 to 5's Bravo, an advocacy group for women in the workplace.

Bear in mind that your boss will not remember how wonderful your work has been as well as you do. Be specific as to why you think you are entitled to more money, pointing to measurable results. Don't talk about your new mortgage or high private school tuition bills.

Don't issue an ultimatum. An offer of a higher-paying job is a great bargaining chip only if you are prepared to leave if your employer doesn't match it.

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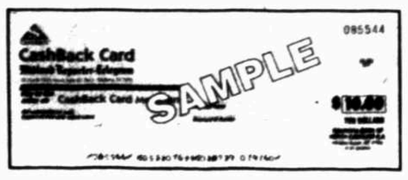
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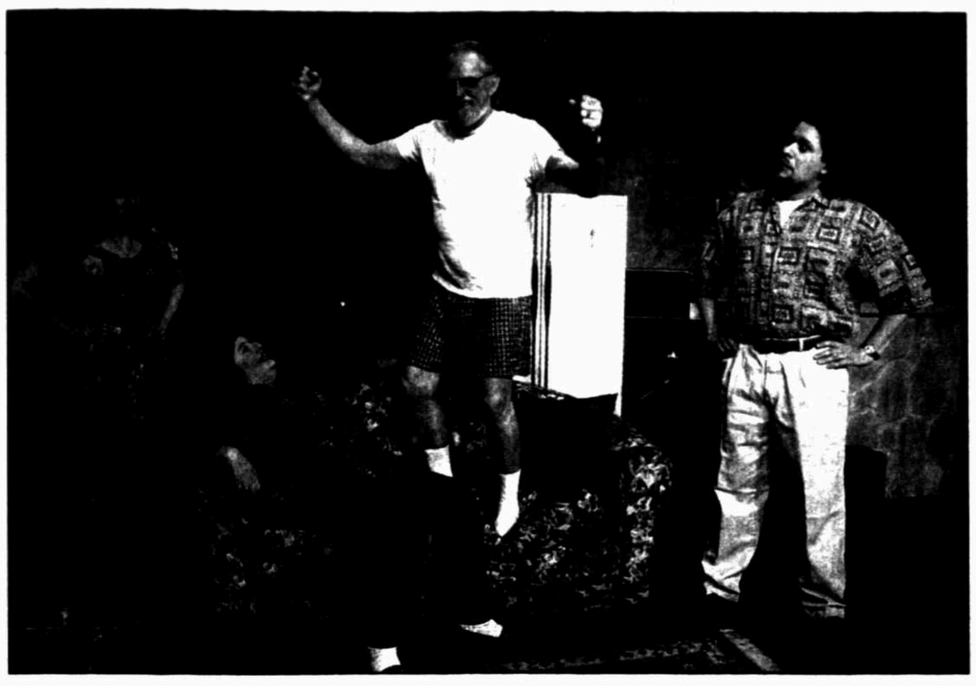
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At left, Frank, played by Jim Huddleston, wants to beat Tony, played by Peter Simon, with a log but is refrained by Jill, played by Christie Flynn, and Peggy, played by Sue Smith in Center Stage Theatre's production of "Weekend Comedy." At far left, Peggy, Jill and Tony are shocked by Frank and his ranting about young people destroying the country. Below, Jill tries to save her husband Tony from Frank with help from Peggy. At bottom, Jill and Tony interrupt Frank and Peggy in a scene from the play.

Photos by Joe D. Williams

Weekend Comedy



MAY 19

After years of trying to do so, Peggy has persuaded husband Frank to take a vacation."They're just about to get all amorous and in walks Jill and Tony," said Jack Harding, director of Odessa's Center Stage Theatre.

Thus begins "Weekend Comedy." Written by Jean and Sam Bobrick, the play shows what can happen when two couples accidentally rent the same cabin for the weekend.

Playing the parts are real-life couples, Jim Huddleston and Sue Smith, and Peter Simon and Christie Flynn.

"When I read it and realized that it was between the two couples — the older and the younger, I immediately thought of people that could do it," Harding said. "And I also thought it would be terribly interesting to have two real-life couples playing the couples. So, actually this show was not auditioned, and it was put on the season only after getting commitments from the two couples to do the show."

Harding hasn't been disappointed. "I know both the couples pretty well, and it's intersting to see them acting together. I think there's a very natural feeling on stage. And, although there's nothing wrong with acting like somebody else's spouse, there's — I wouldn't call it magic — but there's a very special feeling simply in knowing that these two people actually are married.

"And the reality within the play is that the relationships are very close to each other being that Jim and Sue have been married more than a decade and Peter and Christie have been married less than a year."

The play, which opened Friday, will run Friday and Saturday nights for three weekends, closing June 1, at the Odessa theater, 1617 E. Eighth St. Curtain is at 8 p.m. Tickets are $8. For reservations call 1-915-335-8881.

The couples' decision to stay forms the basis for the plot. "To me, it's almost more of a slice of life study about the difference in relationships placing an older relationship against a newer relationship."

The audience discovers, Harding said, "That Frank and Peggy take each other for granted. They've been together 23 years. And Jill and Tony have been living together for three years. That is where most of the humor comes from especially with Frank playing off of the difference the way the kids are going off living life, traveling. It's very spontaneous. When he has spent all his life scrimping and saving and raising a family."

Most people will recognize Frank as being like someone they know, Harding said.

For him, it was his father.

"I see a lot of my dad," the director said. "Whenever we would go on a vacation, my sister and my mom and myself were excited to be there and ready to go and do. And he was more concerned on getting the luggage out of the car and things put away in the hotel room."

Rehearsals ran smoothly, Harding said. "They are all playing everything so natural; I'm not having



Please see **PLAY**/2G

Stories by Georgia Temple



Author Eileen Wilks will sign her new book "The Loner and the Lady from 1 to 3 p.m. May 25 at Waldenbooks at Midland Park Mall, June 8 at Waldenbooks in Odessa and June 15 at Barnes & Noble.

Design by Missy Hallmark

Author, like her characters, wins out in end

Last year, 1,796 romances — including reissues and anthologies — were published by 28 publishers under 54 imprints. When the Romance Writers of America compile the 1996 figures, at least one of the thousand-plus novels of the year will come from a Midland author.

Eileen Wilks was born in Monahans. Her father, Loy Hembree was a petroleum engineer and the family lived in Kansas, Oklahoma, Canada, Venezuela, Georgia, Virginia, New Mexico and four Texas towns, including Midland.

"He and my mother, Doris Hembree, lived in Midland for the last 20 years of their lives because my mother loved this city best of all those she'd lived in," said Ms. Wilks, whose romance "The Loner and the Lady," part of Silhouette's "Desire 1,000 Celebration," arrives on bookshelves this month.

Book signings are planned for 1 to 3 p.m. May 25 at Waldenbooks at Midland Park Mall, June 8 at Waldenbooks in Odessa and June 15 at Barnes & Noble.

The inspiration for the story came when Ms. Wilks was sitting at her computer trying to write a story that refused to come to life.

"I was pushing the characters around instead of them telling a story," Ms. Wilks recalled. "I was having a very hard time.

"Finally, I put the other story away and said, 'What would I be writing if I was writing exactly what I wanted to be writing?' All of a sudden, I was writing about Seth, and he was out looking for his dog on a mountain in a thunderstorm. I don't know where it came from."

Ms. Wilks' other story died. "It was not a story that I needed to write, I guess."

The one she did write captured the atten

Please see **WRITE**/2G

1996

WRITE: Author to do book signings in Midland, Odessa

(From 1G)

tion of Cristine Niessner of Silhouette. Now that it's in print, it also garnered a positive review from Melinda Helfer in June's Romantic Times magazine. Ms. Helfer gave Ms. Wilks a 4+ rating.

"I just couldn't believe it," Ms. Wilks said. "I had talked myself into almost believing that I was going to be OK with a 3. First time out. A 3 would be nice. That would mean I had done a good job for a first timer.

"And then one of the on-line people, a reviewer for another magazine, Linda Opdyke of Romance Forever, sent me a note that she had seen the new RT and that I had a 4+ rating, and I was just blown away."

Silhouette has bought an additional two novels from Ms. Wilks. The second, which will be out in April 1997, is "The Wrong Wife."

"That came from two things," Ms. Wilks said. "A comment my editor made and a country western song. She said the senior editor of the line really liked wacky stories with a touch of humor. I didn't have any ideas right off the bat when she said that, but later I was listening to a country western song and it was about going to Las Vegas and getting married.

"I started playing around with that idea in my head. What would happen if two people who never, ever expected to wind up married, for some crazy reason got the notion to go Las Vegas and get married. What would happen to them?

"Of course, I had to give them a good reason to go to Las Vegas. It had to make sense within the context of the characters, and I think I wound up doing a good job. So the basis of the story, Gideon wakes up in bed in Las Vegas with the wrong woman, not the one he'd been engaged to a few days before. Gideon is sure he's got the wrong wife."

Ms. Wilks sold the third romance earlier this month. Silhouette bought it based on a proposal, not an entire manuscript.

The news "amazed, elated, thrilled" Ms. Wilks. "I didn't expect to hear back as quickly as I did. It's the fastest they ever got back to me."

Cindy Bates, owner of Rebelee Stables and Kennel, and Ms. Wilks' daughter, Katie, provided the inspiration for this book, which is tentatively titled "Chasing Rainbows."

"We board our horse there and my daughter works there," Ms. Wilks said. "I thought it would be a neat thing for my heroine to be doing." The idea led Ms. Wilks to a story that has "a wandering man and a woman with roots."

Ms. Wilks, a single mother of two daughters, one of whom is married, has spent years fine-tuning her writing skills.

Although "The Loner and the Lady" is the first book Ms. Wilks' has published, it's the ninth one she's written.

She was a finalist in the Romance Writers of America's 1994 Golden Heart competition, an annual contest for unpublished romance writers, in the Historical Single Title Division.

'A romance can include any number of ther elements from mystery to the paranormal, but they are alwyas about life and love winning out in the end.'

—Eilene Wilks
author

When asked what was the most difficult aspect of writing a book, Ms. Wilks laughed. "The beginning, the middle and the end. Whatever part I'm working on."

Romances appeal to Ms. Wilks because they are "the most positive, upbeat stories around.

"They are emotional. A romance can include any number of other elements from mystery to the paranormal, but they are always about life and love winning out in the end. They are heroic in the same sense that a lot of fantasy is heroic. Good does win out over evil. And I love them. I just love romances."

She also has a passion for poetry. Vice president of the Permian Basin Poetry Society, Ms. Wilks received, while attending Midland College, first, second, third and honorable mention in the 1994 Creative Writing Contest, poetry division, and first place in the essay contest that year, as well as second place in the Hilda Simmons Levitt Poetry Contest in 1993 and first place in 1994.

"I do love to write poetry," Ms. Wilks said. "A teacher at Midland College unintimidated me — Rebecca Watson. I was taking a creative writing course from her. That was the first time I really got a feel for poetry, for reading it and writing it. I'd played with it before but never thought about it in terms of showing it to someone."

Poetry has enhanced Ms. Wilks' writing.

"Everything I've learned about poetry expands what I know about fiction," said Ms. Wilks, who also is a member of the Citizens Fire Academy and the Friends of the Library.

"One of my favorite answers for people who talk about romance writing as formulaic is to say that many poems are written to a form. Few people feel that William Shakespeare's sonnets suffered from being written to a form.

"Writing genre fiction is writing to a form. There's a difference between that and formulaic. Formulaic writing is like the clothes with no one in them. A good writer puts life, a body, into those clothes."

Georgia Temple is the Arts & Entertainment, Religion writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

This summer's Olympics to have big focus on music

By Neil Strauss
N.Y. Times News Service

What is Olympics music? Is it a soundtrack for struggle, victory or peace? Is it a brassy fanfare, thunderous group drumming or streamlined pop? Is it Greek, American, African or global?

For the last year, these questions have been confronting some of the country's top music producers and performers, from pop stars like Gloria Estefan and Billy Ray Cyrus to composers like John Williams, in anticipation of the Olympic Games in Atlanta.

This summer's Olympics will have a greater focus on music than perhaps any year since 1948, when Olympic competitions in the arts, including music, ended. All the major American record companies are collaborating to release a series of five albums with an Olympic theme, with profits aiding the U.S. team and the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games. Producers have also been busy booking musicians for the opening ceremonies on July 19, which are likely to include Ms. Estefan and Williams.

Musical archivists have spent the year collecting songs to play during NBC's telecast of the events. So what will be heard in the background when the 14-year-old American swimmer Amanda Beard races toward the finish line in the 100-meter breast stroke? That depends on whether she wins or loses.

"Madonna's instrumental version of 'You'll See' is very sad, and it has an aquatic feel to it, so I would use that for defeat in water," said Audrey Arbeeny of Elias Media Ventures, which is providing a computerized musical library of more than 1,700 pieces for use in the broadcasts. Elias has placed each song into one of five thematic categories: victory, defeat, determination, drama and Olympic spirit. If Ms. Beard wins, Ms. Arbeeny said, Mark Mancina's music from the movie "Speed" would be her suggested soundtrack.

IN ADDITION to finding catalogue music ranging from the Dixie Dregs (good for a track-and-field victory, Ms. Arbeeny said), Abba and Herbie Hancock to more obscure world-music artists, Elias Media Ventures is also gathering new, unreleased music. Cyrus contributed an a cappella version of the national anthem; the producer L.A. Reid provided a new remix of the TLC hit "Waterfalls," and the company plans to meet with representatives of the New Age composers Yanni and John Tesh for additional material.

Williams, best known for composing the soundtrack music for "Star Wars," "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and "Schindler's List," divided his music into categories similar to Elias's when writing "Summon the Heroes," the theme to this year's Olympics. He conceived the piece in four sections: a portentous brass introduction he calls "Flags and Fanfare," a lyrical section meant to convey the aspirations of the athletes, a slightly dissonant middle segment ("Conflict") and a closing parade played by the orchestra.

The music "has to be heroic, to have to do with the aspiration of nations to get along to compete," Williams said. "But there's also a theatrical aspect: we have to blow trumpets and bang drums to get people's attention. It's almost a call to nations. So the music has to be theatrical and heroic and inspirational, and what we get is a kind of flag-waving piece for heraldic brass."

William Guegold, whose book "100 Years of Olympic Music" will be published next month by Golden Clef, said that "Summon the Heroes" fits nicely into the tradition set down by some 300 previous pieces of Olympic music. "The mood of an Olympics piece has to be grand, and certainly John Williams does a wonderful job writing for brass and percussion," he said. "It also lends itself to the antiphonal effects you can get in a stadium. It's going to carry well."

'The music has to be heroic, to have to do with the aspiration of nations to get along to compete. But there's also a theatrical aspect: We have to blow trumpets and bang drums to get people's attention. It's almost a call to nations. So the music has to be theatrical and heroic and inspirational, and what we get is a kind of flag-waving piece for heraldic brass.'

— John Williams
composer

"SUMMON THE Heroes" was recently released as the title track of a Sony CD that features Williams conducting the Boston Pops in his Olympics compositions and other related pieces, like Vangelis's "Chariots of Fire." In addition, "One Voice" (MCA) is now in stores, with Olympics-related music by country artists like Willie Nelson, Vince Gill and Trisha Yearwood, as is "Voces Unidas" (EMI Latin), with Spanish-language musicians. Next Tuesday, LaFace Records is to release "Rhythm of the Games," with previously unreleased performances by Boyz II Men ("The Star-Spangled Banner"), Kenny G. ("Champions' Theme") and Ms. Estefan ("Reach").

The Walls Speak

NEW YORK — Pierogi 2000, a small gallery in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn, offers stunning proof that things are not always what they appear to be. At first glance, the gallery looks like an empty white room with black track lights on the ceiling. But on closer examination, it is alive with artwork by nearly two dozen musicians and sound artists.

From the garbage can at the entrance to the gallery, a recording of a little girl telling a story can be heard. Two of the track lights contain speakers instead of bulbs, emitting the sound of a man who lost his larynx in a cancer operation reciting "God Bless America" with the aid of an artificial voice box. Two tiny blotches of paint on opposite sides of a corner conceal a pair of headphones behind the wall that play static and garbled sounds to those who stick their faces in the nook. Even the gurgling coffee machine in the gallery office is a sound installation, with mugs that hum a tune whenever they are picked up.

"THE WHOLE theme of the show is constriction," said Brian Conley, a multimedia artist who organized the exhibition. "Physically, it's an insane idea to put 22 sound artists together in a small space."

Anyone who has ever looked for an apartment in New York City will appreciate Nina Katchadourian and Julia Meltzer's installation. They partitioned off a back room in the gallery that is the size of a tiny studio apartment they were offering for lease (also the exact dimensions of a prison cell, they said). A tape recorder inside plays the many answering-machine messages the pair received from desperate prospective renters.

A wide array of other artists contributed to the exhibition, including Alvin Lucier, the Canadian composer; Phill Niblock, a New York minimalist; Paul Panhuysen, a sound artist from the Netherlands, and Alan Licht, a member of the rock band Run On. As visitors walk through the gallery, they create their own composition as motion sensors hidden on the ceiling track their movements, triggering different sound installations.

"I can always tell how close people are getting to the office by what sounds are going off," said Joe Amrhein, who owns the gallery. "Other times, it will be completely quiet in here, and then my dog will run through and set everything off."



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PLAY: Center Stage Theatre presents 'Weekend Comedy'

(From 1G)

to work with anybody to create a character. It's not like a farce where they're running around and stuff. There has been nothing that's been difficult."

"Weekend Comedy" appealed to Harding because it's "very funny and very sweet. What we discover is that Frank and Peggy — although when placed against the younger couple seem not to be in a healthy relationship — we find that truly they are. But they are in a different stage of the relationship."

Next up

Next up at the Center Stage Theatre will be the musical review "Tapestry: The Music of Carole King."

The show will be produced June 21 through July 13. For more information call 1-915-335-8881.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ABOUT THE "SUMMER JOBS FOR YOUTH" PROGRAM

WHAT IS THE "SUMMER JOBS FOR YOUTH" PROGRAM?
Created under a Memorandum of Understanding between Mayor Bobby Burns, County Judge Jeff Norwood, the City of Midland, Tech-Prep, MISD, Midland Reporter-Telegram, the Midland Chambers of Commerce, the Midland Workforce Center, and the Texas Employment Commission (TEC), the "Summer Jobs for Youth" Program is a public/private business partnership between participating businesses and agencies to provide summer jobs for Midland youth ages 16-21. Applications and placements will be coordinated through TEC here in Midland.

WHO IS BEING ASKED TO PARTICIPATE IN PROVIDING JOBS?
All employers throughout the city are being asked to participate. We hope that commitments will come from businesses/agencies from fields including (but not limited to) food service, farming, manufacturing, retail sales, medical and legal communities, City/County/State governments, hotel/motel, banking, insurance, construction, the media, service industries and housing facilities.

WHAT DOES MY BUSINESS/AGENCY HAVE TO DO TO PARTICIPATE/

STEP 1: Create at least one (and preferable more than one) job for Midland youth ages 16-21 for Summer '96 which meets the following criteria:
- * At least 20 hours of work per week (more hours are acceptable)
- * Duration of approximately 6-10 weeks
- * Rate of pay equal or above the minimum wage required for the position

STEP 2: Determine when the job(s) will start and end.
STEP 3: Determine the minimum qualifications required for the position(s)
STEP 4: Call, mail or FAX the information to the Texas Employment Commission by May 31, 1996 in care of:

Texas Employment Commission
501 N. Loraine
Midland, Texas 79701
Phone: 682-9421 FAX: 682-0507

WHEN WILL THE PROGRAM ACTUALLY BEGIN?
Applications for youth to apply for the program are available at the Midland High Schools, the Texas Employment Commission, or at the Midland Workforce Center at 3100 N. Avenue "A" Street, Building A, Midland, Texas 79705. Employers are free to determine when the work will actually begin and end.

HOW MANY JOBS ARE NEEDED?
There are several hundred young people in Midland who will be seeking summer employment. Our goal is to have commitments for 300 summer jobs by May 31, 1996.

SUMMER JOBS FOR YOUTH
CREATING JOBS FOR OUR COMMUNITY'S FUTURE
The "SUMMER JOBS FOR YOUTH" Program is a joint effort of the Texas Employment Commission and local JTPA Providers to place youth ages 16-21 in full or part-time summer jobs. Please join in the effort to create jobs for your young people by placing a job order with TEC.

Business Name _____
Contact Person _____
Address _____
Phone _____ FAX _____
Type of Work _____
Number of Openings _____
Minimum Qualifications _____

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

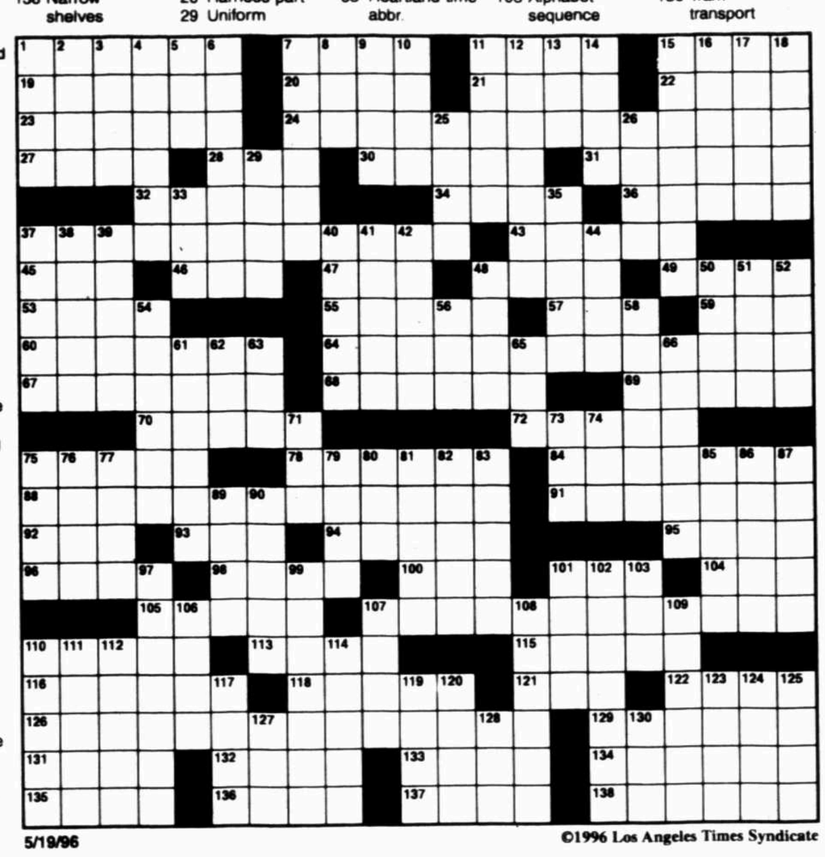
Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Joyce Nichols Lewis

"THE GAME'S AFOOT"
By Fran and Lou Sabin

ACROSS
1 Procedural plan
7 Water carrier
11 Dodger's Hodges et al.
15 Nursery talk
19 Change, factory-style
20 Part of
21 Once more
22 I topics
23 Carte course
24 TV sleuth
27 Saddle
28 Weather word
30 Donny's singing sister
31 Doubly nasty
32 Branch of peace
34 — Leonowens: Kerr/Dunn role
36 Emcee's job
37 TV sleuth
43 Big Band sound
45 Author Levin
46 Cob's companion
47 Present, Cockney-style
48 Twilled cotton cloth
49 Aphrodite's offspring
53 First name in fairy-tales
55 Dogie catcher
57 Rangers' territory
59 Knack
60 Religiously austere
64 TV sleuth
67 Becomes more profound
68 Take a reading of
69 Talus location
70 Good to eat
72 Pupil of Socrates
75 Professorship
78 Matriculates
84 "ER" decision
88 TV sleuth
91 Went by bike
92 Samovar
93 Throw
94 Nastiness
95 Stephen or Carol
96 Othello for one
98 Kind of fiend
100 Heart
101 Nutmeg State student
104 Wind dir.
105 Glacial ridge
107 TV sleuth
110 Aggressively virile
113 Tampico treat
115 Makes merry
116 Heart chamber
118 African drum
121 Black cuckoo
122 Scythed
126 TV sleuth
129 Kind of straw hat
131 Carry
132 "Damn Yankees" role
133 Way to run
134 "Gunsmoke" star
135 Yukon transport
136 First family's home
137 "— Flor and Her Two Husbands"
138 Narrow shelves

DOWN
1 Hawkish deity
2 Hair color definer
3 Bluesy James
4 Kramden's buddy
5 Buck's mate
6 Menhaden or pilchard
7 Señor, stateside
8 House pest
9 Gossip note
10 Bright star
11 Urchin
12 Fragrance
13 Journey segment
14 Took a dip
15 Drive nuts
16 Maxwell Smart, e.g.
17 Fond friend
18 Houston pro
25 Part of QED
26 Harness part
29 Uniform
33 Sass
35 Show patience
37 Holy war
38 Undo graffiti
39 John — Garner
40 Stone pillar surmounted by a statue
41 High-class vocals
42 Brings up
44 Part of a foot
48 Pugilist's punches
50 — of lamb
51 Russian region or city
52 Ophthalmologist's concern
54 Unhealthful
56 Ship's chain
58 Tickled pink
61 Shred
62 Elected officials
63 Heartland time abbr.
65 6th sense
66 Parka
71 "You betcha!"
73 Apply trimmers
74 Mirror
75 Best buddy
76 Grinder
77 Florence's river
79 Snack
80 Gratuity
81 Susan Lucci role
82 Chopper blade
83 Authoritarian
85 Sci-fi frightener
86 Uptight
87 Sharpens
89 Security problem
90 Snowy —
97 Took back
99 Sharp sound
101 Abba of Israel
102 Melodious
103 Alphabet sequence
106 Inner nature
107 Sonny or Chastity
108 "The Last Frontier"
109 Family of 30 Across
110 Sail supports
111 Author Fugard
112 Minoan bull's home
114 Cagney Oscar role
117 Beauty mark
119 In a merry mood
120 BBs, e.g.
123 Cassini
124 In the know
125 Like or same conclusion
127 Downeast cape
128 L-o-n-g time
130 Tram transport



5/19/96

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HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1996

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Join organizations and groups dedicated to improving your community. Your good luck is tied to your leadership abilities. Cultivate acquaintances who can help your career. A business you run from your home, will take off like a rocket early in 1997. Although a job offer sounds inviting, your current employer may pay more to keep you. The success of a second marriage will have you walking on air. Stop dwelling on past disappointments.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: singer Grace Jones, guitarist Peter Townshend, actress Nancy Kwan, Black Muslim leader Malcolm X.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Success depends on your responding quickly when opportunity knocks. Handle difficult people in a positive manner. Domestic tensions subside once you face a problem head-on.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A declaration of love is all that is needed to get a relationship on the right track. Strengthen old ties before pursuing new ones. A confrontation will prove to be a blessing in disguise.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Do favors without expecting too much in return. A romantic relationship soars when you please your partner! You may be a catalyst, energizing people to take action.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Love will lead you on a merry chase today. An occasional change of pace promotes good health. Plan a romantic getaway for next weekend. Hire a babysitter or send the children to their grandparents.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Personal revelations make family ties even stronger. Do not become too defensive when questioned by an authority figure. A friendly exchange could turn a casual relationship into something deeper.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You and a child can develop a very special relationship. Emphasize quantity as well as quality time. Go ahead and change your plans to accommodate a needy neighbor.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Forgive someone who recently offended you. A personal relationship reaps the benefits of your creativity. Be more objective about a loved one's remarks.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Put your home in order; stress will evaporate when everything is in its place. A romantic relationship begins to stabilize. Your love deepens.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A positive frame of mind will influence others. Loved ones follow your lead. Clip the Sunday papers for job leads, then follow up first thing tomorrow.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A valuable alliance can be forged this coming week. Events at a distance affect your ability to move up the career ladder. When you feel in harmony with your mate, "all is right with the world."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Real estate matters merit greater attention. An investment is about to increase in value. People seek your advice. An adoption may be involved. You feel strongly about private matters. Encourage others to be equally discreet.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your spontaneity both helps business and puts excitement into romance. Bring together people who can help each other. Dress carefully if planning to make a grand entrance at a social event. Avoid looking too trendy.

GOREN BRIDGE

WITH OMAR SHARIF & TANNAH HIRSCH

TEST YOUR PLAY

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ 6 4 3
♡ 10 8 6 5
◇ A K 7 2
♣ K 4

WEST
♠ Q 10 9 7 2
♡ K J
◇ Q 9 8 4
♣ Q 7

EAST
♠ J 8
♡ 9 7 4 2
◇ 5
♣ J 10 9 8 6 3

SOUTH
♠ A K 5
♡ A Q 3
◇ J 10 6 3
♣ A 5 2

The bidding:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1NT	Pass	3NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Seven of ♠

Here's your chance to display your dummy-play technique. Cover the East-West cards with your thumbs and decide how you would play three no trump after the lead of the seven of spades.

You get to three no trump after a straight power auction. All you have to to is make it after East produces the jack of spades at trick one.

A nod of approval is well earned if you duck the first spade and win the continuation. What now?

Suppose you cross to the ace of diamonds and take the heart finesse. That loses and back comes a spade, removing your last stopper in the suit as East discards a club. You can now afford the diamond finesse. West covers, but East shows out, sluffing another club.

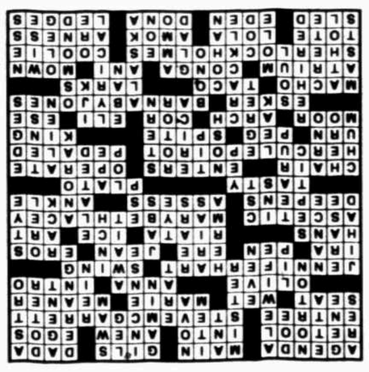
It looks as if you have an endplay. Come to hand with a diamond as East parts with yet another club, cash the ace and king of clubs and exit with a club. East wins and returns a heart, and you are left with a guess. Could you have done better?

The play to the first three tricks needs no improvement, but a heart to the ace at trick four offers several additional chances. No matter what West plays to this trick, run the jack of diamonds next. When East shows out, revert to hearts by leading up to queen. Since the jack fell in the first round, dummy's ten is the fulfilling trick.

This line wins whenever the straight heart finesse would have, but also produces a ninth trick on two other combinations — when West started with a doubleton jack or doubleton nine of hearts. You can then establish a heart trick in dummy by force.

Learn to be a better bridge player! Subscribe now to the Goren Bridge Letter by calling (800)788-1225 for information. Or write to Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4410, Chicago, IL 60680-4410.

PUZZLE ANSWER



MIDLAND MARQUEE

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THE ARTS CALENDAR OF EVENTS
A project of
Arts Assembly of Midland
P.O. Box 3494, Midland, Texas 79702
(915) 687-1149
FAX 687-1600

MAY 19 - 25

SUNDAY, MAY 19

American Airpower Heritage Museum: EXHIBITION: The American Airpower Heritage Museum is internationally recognized for its collection of authentic World War II articfacts and memorabilia. The museum currently has five permanent exhibits, highlighting five different phases of World War II, in the main gallery and two permanent exhibits in the hanger as well as many traveling exhibits on display. Those enjoying an adventure may take a ride in the SIMULATOR: "The Cyclone", a simulated ride in a rollercoaster, ongoing, located in museum gift shop; take an online tour of the museum at HTTP://WWW.AVDigest.COM/AAHM/AAHM.HTML, 9600 Wright Dr., Midland International Airport, Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 12-5pm, call 563-1000, Admission charged.

Celebration of the Arts: VISUAL AND PERFORMING ARTS FESTIVAL: continous entertainment, artists, children's tent, food, noon-5pm, Midland Center and Centennial Plaza, call 687-1149, $3/Adult, $1 for 3-17 years, under 3 free. Presented by **Arts Assemby of Midland.**

Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum: 1705 W. Missouri, Tues.-Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 2-5pm, call 683-2882.

Gallery 1114: EXHIBITION: Mary Lambeth, Paintings - Works on Paper, through May 30, 1114 N. Big Spring, Thurs.-Sun. 1-5pm, 685-9944, Free.

McCormick Gallery, Midland College: 3600 N. Garfield, LRC Room 228, Mon.-Thurs. 8am-10pm, Fri. 8am-5pm, Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 1-5pm, call 685-4556, Free.

Midland Arts Association: EXHIBITION: S.J. Navage, (Watercolor paintings, Photography) Mary Kay Gwinn, (Pastel paintings) Paul Wecker, (Watercolor paintings) and John Van Auken, (Sculpture) through May 25, Executone Building, 112 S. Loraine, Suite 119, Tues. 8am-4pm, Thurs. - Sat. 11-3pm., call 699-6812, Free.

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL/COMEDY: "A Funny Thing Happened", 2000 W. Wadley, 2: 30 pm, call 682-4111, Admission Charged.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITION: "Under Starry Skies," permanent collection; EXHIBITION: "The Search or Ancient Plainsmen", the Tarry Collection of Casas Grandes Vessels, ongoing; 1705 W. Missouri, Tues.-Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 2-5pm, call 683-2882, Free.

Permian Playhouse of Odessa: MUSICAL: "The Sound of Music", call 362-2329, Admission Charged.

Odessa College: LRC, 201 W. University, Mon.-Thurs. 7: 30am-10pm, Fri. 7: 30am-5pm, Sat.& Sun. 2-5pm, call 335-6646, Free.

Odessa Art Association: 4909 E. University, San Miquel Square, Odessa, call 362-7988, Free.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EXHIBITION: Lone Star Dinosaurs, through May 25, exhibit about known dinosaurs that lived in Texas, sponsored by Fort Worth Museum of Natural History, Admission charged; 1500 W. I-20 West, Mon.-Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 2-5., call 683-4403, Admission Charged.

The Ellen Noel Art Museum of the Permian Basin: 4909 E. University, Odessa, Tues-Sat., 10am-5pm, Sun. 2-5pm, call 550-3811, Free.

University of Texas of the Permian Basin: Mon.-Thurs. 8am-10pm, Fri. 8am-5pm, Sat. 1-5pm, Sun. 1-5pm, 3rd Floor Gallery, 4901 E. University, Odessa, call 552-2806, Free.

White Pool House: 112 E Murphy St., Tues. 12pm-3pm, Wed.-Fri. 10am-3pm, Sun. 2pm-5pm, call 1-333-4072, Free.

MONDAY, MAY 20

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: Mon.-Fri.,9am-5pm, 1805 W. Indiana, call 682-5785, Free.

TUESDAY, MAY 21

Presidential Museum: EXHIBITION: Black Soldiers in the 19th century army, through May 25; EXHIBITION: Primary Candidates '96; EXHIBITION: US-Russian Relations: Taft through Clinton (Phase II), through July 6, Tues.-Sat. 10am-5pm, 622 N. Lee, Odessa, call 1-332-7123.

THURSDAY, MAY 23

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL/COMEDY: "A Funny Thing Happened", 2000 W. Wadley, 8pm, call 682-4111, Admission Charged.

FRIDAY, MAY 24

Center Stage Theatre: COMEDY: "Real Life Couples", 8pm, 1617 E. 8th, Odessa, call 335-8881, Admission charged.

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL/COMEDY: "A Funny Thing Happened", 2000 W. Wadley, 8pm, call 682-4111, Admission Charged.

SATURDAY, MAY 25

Center Stage Theatre: COMEDY: "Real Life Couples", 8pm, 1617 E. 8th, Odessa, call 335-8881, Admission charged.

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL/COMEDY: "A Funny Thing Happened", 2000 W. Wadley, 8pm, call 682-4111, Admission Charged.

The Arts Assembly of Midland maintains a calendar of all arts-related activities. To avoid conflicts with other organizations, please call 687-1149, P.O. Box 3494.

MAY 19 1996

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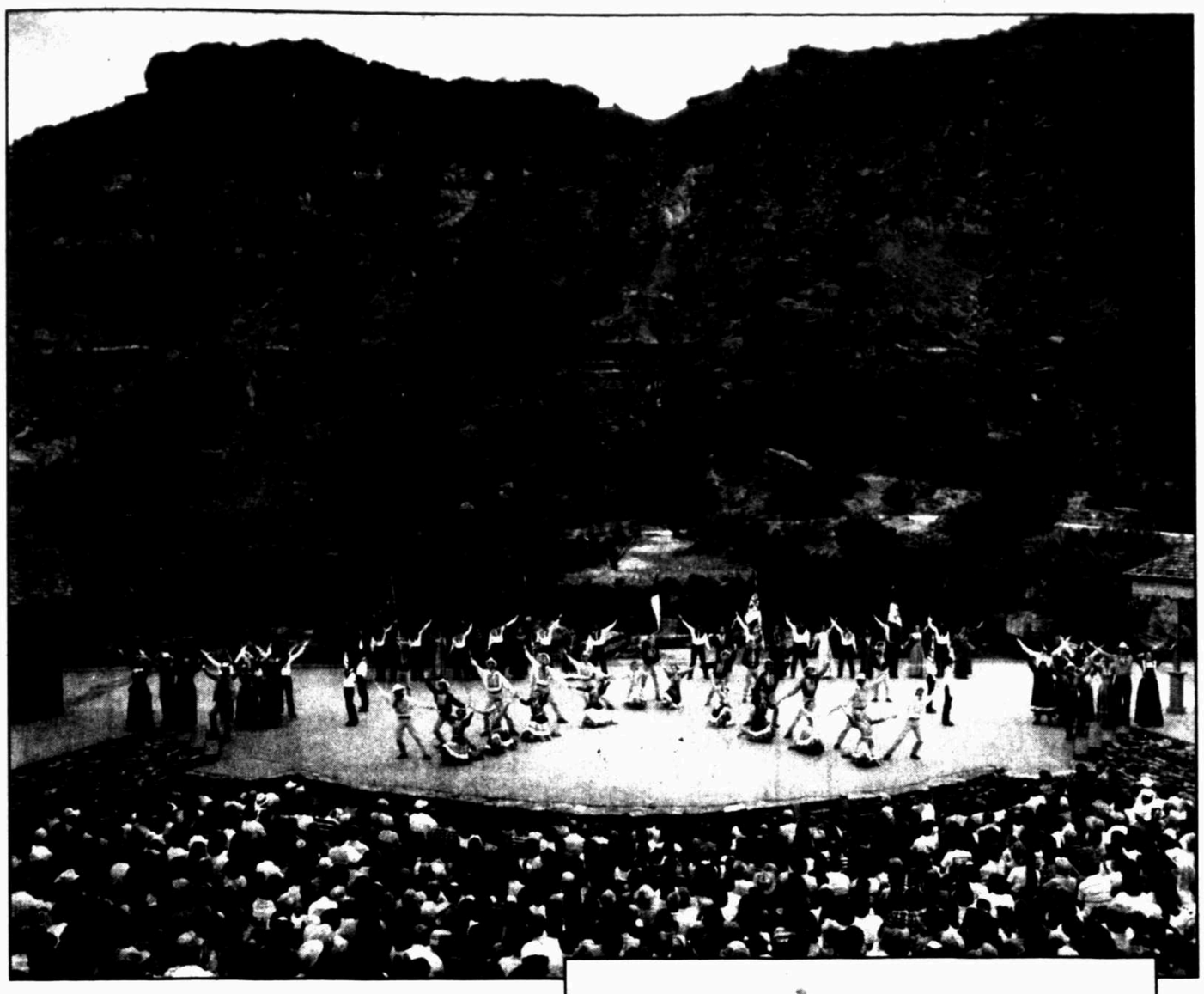
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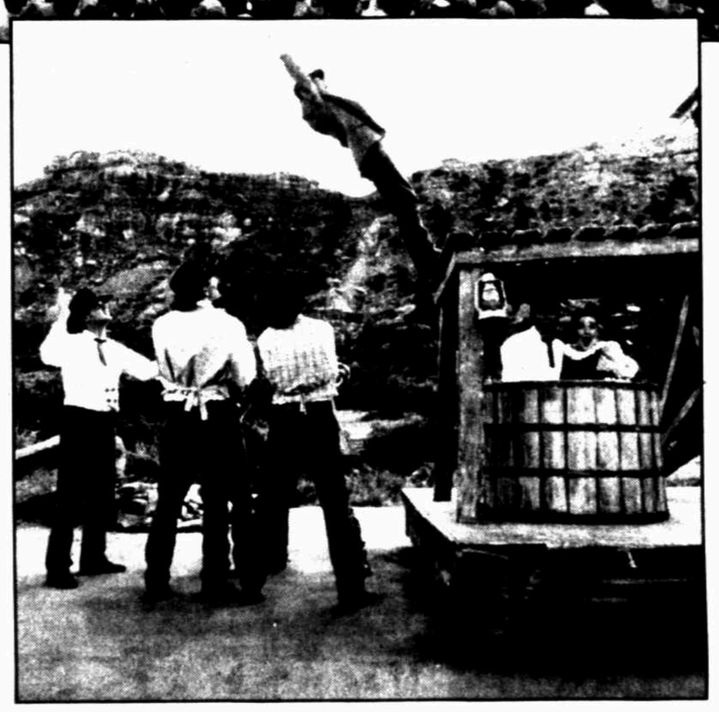
Ms. Gwinn is
Pastel Society of
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in wood and bron
for his watercolo

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Outdoor drama

At top, Paul Green's "TEXAS" opens its 31st season June 12 and plays nightly except Sundays at 8:30 p.m. through Aug. 24 in the Palo Duro Canyon State Park near Canyon and Amarillo. Since 1966, nearly 2.5 million people from all over the world have enjoyed "TEXAS" and the history of the Panhandle set to music and dance. Last year, 91,609 people from every state and 89 foreign countries visited the production. At right, suprise scenes bring laughter to the nation's No. 1 outdoor drama. This year, paintings by Cowboy artist Gary Niblett will be featured in the 1996 "TEXAS" souvenir program. For ticket information or reservations call the "TEXAS" office, 1-806-655-2181, or write P.O. Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015.



Publisher releases 2,000 program notes covering 500 composers on CD-ROM

HOPKINS, Minn. — Two thousand program notes covering 500 composers was released this month on CD-ROM by Hopkins Technology, a 10-year old publisher of CD-ROMs.

The collection, called "Classical Notes (Orchestra)" by Richard E. Rodda would fill 10,000 pages if printed on paper.

"It is electronically indexed so that with a few keystrokes, any article can be found within seconds," said a release from Hopkins Technology. "Within each article, links are found which instantly define obscure terms and phrases. Five hundred music exemplars are provided so the user can hear the musical phrase or phrases being described in the notes."

Sheet music notation accompanies each audio example.

The CD-ROM, designed for personal computers using Windows by Microsoft, also contains a 1,000-word glossary, an illustrated hour-long lecture by Rodda on recognizing musical form, a section on instruments with color photographs to show the hundreds of different kinds of orchestral instruments, a section on symphony orchestras around the world, including two with short movies, and two lists of recommended works selected by Rodda.

The CD-ROM is expected to be available at music and bookstores as well as computer software outlets. List price is $49.95.

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Association to host showing of works at MAA Art Gallery

Midland Arts Association is hosting a showing of works by S.I. Navage, Mary Kay Gwinn, Paul Wecker and John Van Auken at the MAA Art Gallery, located in the Executone Building, 112 S. Loraine St., across from the Hilton, through Saturday.

Ms. Gwinn is a member of the Pastel Society of the Southwest and has a painting on exhibit at the Sacramento Fine Arts Center. Ms. Navage has several watercolors showing nationally and internationally in juried shows around the country. Van Auken is known for his sculpture in wood and bronze and Wecker for his watercolors.

Hours are Tuesdays 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Thursday through Saturdays 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Demonstrations by artists will continue throughout the exhibit and sale. Call the business office, 685-5050, for more information.

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MAY 19 1996

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2304 N. Big Spring, Ste. D
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Not valid on hats or sale merchandise.

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915-682-1918

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The Stitching Post
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915-697-1241
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915-520-8674
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J & A Fashions
4410 N. Midkiff, Ste. D-8C
915-520-2313

Janee's Evening Wear & Tuxedo
3302 N. Midkiff
915-689-7123

Trendy T's
4511 N. Midkiff, Ste. E-13
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20 Oakridge Square
915-682-6681

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Valid on oil & filter changes only. Not valid on any other offers.

Bushman Exxon
3210 N. Midkiff
915-697-6648
Valid on oil & filter changes only. Not valid on any other offers.

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401 N. Terrell
915-682-4079
Valid on labor only.

Freedom Lube
2410 N. Big Spring
915-682-8855
Valid on oil & filter changes only. Not valid on any other offers.

Konner Kar Kleen
2503 W. Illinois
915-570-7875

Kwik Kar Oil & Lube
4404 W. Wadley
915-520-4704
Valid on full service oil & lube.

Midland Muffler, Inc.
3200 Front St.
915-699-7924

Rhino Linings of West Texas
106 Orchard *
915-362-5650

Village Car Wash & Express Lube
604 Andrews Hwy
915-682-4750
Valid on car wash and/or Express Lube packages only.

BAKERY

It's A Party
4610 N. Garfield, Ste B-2
915-570-1222

BEAUTY

Ambiance
227 Corporate Dr.
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Offer valid on selected stylists.

BEAUTY

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Valid on electrolysis, waxing services with Shaila.

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Head West
4017 John Ben Shepperd Pkwy *
915-367-2814
Valid on regular priced apparel, products, & some hair-care services.

Head West
4610 N. Garfield, Ste. D-6
915-682-8299
Valid on regular priced apparel, products, & some hair-care services.

Patty's Family Hair Center
2509 1/2 Ohio
915-682-0321
Offer valid on hair care products.

Renaissance Nail Salon
3303 N. Midkiff Dr., Ste. 172
915-520-2944
Valid on products only.

Supercuts
2215-D N. Midland Dr.
915-689-9927

BOOK STORE

C & H Newstand
1028 - D Andrews Hwy
915-689-3331
Valid on paperback books, comics and maps.

CHILD CARE

Nana's Place Inc.
3323 N. Midland Dr., Ste. 110
915-699-5600

COLLECTIBLES

Planet Comics
4612 Billingsley, Ste. 35
915-689-2669

DJ's Cards, Comics, & Hobbies
4319 W. Illinois
915-699-6755
Not valid on discounts or sale merchandise.

CONSIGNMENT

BJ'S Consignment
(Ladies Upscale Resale)
11A Meta Drive
915-683-8154
Valid on regular priced merchandise only.

Forgotten Treasures
3211 W. Wadley, Ste. 3B
915-689-6588
Valid on toys and baby merchandise.

CONVENIENCE

Coliseum Food Plaza
3838 Andrews Hwy*
915-363-0178
Not valid on gasoline.

CRAFTS

The Stitching Post
133 San Miguel Square
915-697-1241
Not valid with any other coupons or discounts.

DRY CLEANERS

Comet Cleaners
2606 N. Midland Dr.
915-699-6053

Comet Cleaners
2106 N. A St.
915-682-6094

Comet Cleaners
3108 W. Cuthbert
915-689-9723

Iron Press Cleaners
3323 N. Midland Dr.
915-689-0178
Not valid with any other coupons or discounts.

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Royal Cleaners
1309 N. Big Spring St.
915-685-0139
Not valid with any other coupons or discounts.

Snowhite Laundry & Cleaners
3306 N. Midkiff
915-694-7233
Not valid on any other discounts or coupons.

Snowhite Laundry & Cleaners
2300 W. Wadley
915-687-2342
Not valid on any other discounts or coupons.

Snowhite Laundry & Cleaners
303 S. Terrell
915-682-8617
Not valid on any other discounts or coupons.

Snowhite Laundry & Cleaners
2410 W. Illinois
915-682-2420
Not valid on any other discounts or coupons.

EDUCATIONAL SUPPLIES

Creative Schoolhouse
2501 W. Ohio Ave.
915-686-9804
Not valid on any Geo-Safari or Math-Safari items, consignments, work room items.

ENTERTAINMENT

Basin Lanes
3920 W. Wall
915-694-0177
Not valid on alcoholic beverages.

Putters Paradise
3300 W. Illinois
915-697-0818

Water Wonderland
12300 W. Business 20 E.
915-563-2200
Not valid with any other discounts or coupons.

FITNESS

Jazzercise
2307 W. Wall
915-683-9204
Valid on unlimited class card only.

Leotard, Etc.
2307 W. Wall
(Inside Jazzcercise Studio)
915-687-4081
Not valid on sale items or other promotions.

Midland YMCA
901 N. Midland Dr.
915-694-2528
Valid on membership and YMCA merchandise.

Midland YMCA
800 N. Big Spring
915-682-2551
Valid on membership and YMCA merchandise.

Midland YMCA
2300 Butternut Lane
915-682-8469
Valid on membership and YMCA merchandise.

FLORISTS

A-1 Floral
3205 W. Cuthbert, Ste. B-2
915-697-0671

Bob's Floral Designs
4400 N. Big Spring, Ste. C-24
915-687-2101
Not valid on out of town and sale items.

Designed For You
3211 W. Wadley, Ste. 11-B
915-694-0011

Flowerland
413 Andrews Hwy.
915-682-1634
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FLORISTS

Flowers & Baskets Unique
1011 W. Wall St.
915-687-1407
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3211 W. Wadley
915-697-3778
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Midland Gallery
4410 N. Midkiff, Ste. D-8A
915-694-8761
Valid on custom framing, ready made frames & all open edition prints.

Swartz Framing Studio
2101 W. Wadley, Ste. 42
915-684-3971
Not valid on sale or special order items.

FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES

McKay's Fine Home Furnishings
36 Village Circle
915-570-5060
Valid on any purchases up to $250.00.

Midland Lamp & Shade House
1611 W. Wall
915-682-2071

GIFTS

Forever Green
4610 N. Garfield, Ste. B-4
915-687-0717
Not valid on sale items or other discounts.

Full Moon Ceramics & Gifts
2A Meta Dr.
915-570-8836

Heavenly Treasures
4101 E. 42nd St. *
915-362-2623
Not valid on sale or special orders.

Heavenly Treasures
1123 E. 42nd St. *
915-367-3636
Not valid on sale or special orders.

Heavenly Treasures
4511 N. Midkiff
915-520-3608
Not valid on sale or special orders.

Kountry Kouzin's
350-B N. Midland Dr.
915-689-0117
Not valid on sale items.

Midland Angels
Loop 250 at Lamesa Rd.
915-683-4251
Valid on gift shop items & souvenirs.

HEALTH FOOD

Natural Foods Market
3211 W. Wadley, Ste. 2-B
915-699-4048
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JEWELRY

D'Carrolls
3303 N. Midkiff , Ste. 141
915-697-0424
Valid on repair services only.

Gold Unlimited
422 Andrews Hwy.
915-686-8447

Houck's Jewelry
216 N. Main
915-684-4851
Not valid on in-house charge accounts, sale items or repairs.

KaRoos Fine Jewelry
350 N. Midland Dr. #E
915-689-0009
Exlcuding sale items and other special offers.

MUSIC

Permian House of Music, Inc.
1141 E. 42nd St. *
915-550-2263
Valid on accessory items only.

MUSIC

Permian House of Music, Inc.
2200 W. Wadley, Ste. 22
915-684-6840
Valid on accessory items only.

Roberts Violin Shoppe
700 Andrews Hwy
915-682-1918

OPTICAL

Hardaways' Economy Optical
2211 W. Texas
915-570-6900
Valid on regular priced frames.

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Mail Boxes Etc.
4706 N. Midkiff
915-699-6245
Not valid on stamps & western union money transfers.

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Premier Parking
2700 Windecker
(Airport Terminal)
915-563-5911

PHARMACY

Infusion Plus
433 Andrews Hwy
915-684-7587

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915-563-0931

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Burger Time
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Burger Time
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Café China
2800 N. Big Spring
915-683-3288

Calico Kitchen
350 N. Midland Dr.
915-520-6608
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Cappuccino Café
Fairmont Park
3323 N. Midland Dr., #107
915-694-6154

Casa Blanca
523 E. Illinois
915-684-5446
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Chick-Fil-A
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915-697-1427
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Chick-Fil-A
4508 W. Loop 250 N.
915-697-5880
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Cowboy's Cafe 2
1000 A West I-20
915-686-8830

Java Cafe
117 W. Wall
915-687-5282
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Honey and Mary's Bar-B-Que
2907 N. Big Spring
915-570-8519
Not valid on credit card purchases.

RESTAURANTS

Kettle Restaurant
4206 W. Wall
915-699-0936

Mazzio's Pizza
4706 N. Midkiff Dr.
915-694-1092

McDonalds
3310 W. Loop 250 N.
915-699-0768
Not valid with any other coupons or discounts.

McDonalds
4517 N. Midland Dr.
915-694-6209
Not valid with any other coupons or discounts.

Subway
2300 W. Wadley
915-682-5541
Not valid with other coupon offers.

Subway
1115 Andrews Hwy
915-699-0901
Not valid with other coupon offers.

Subway
4324 Andrews Hwy
915-520-0770
Not valid with other coupon offers.

Subway
610 N. Big Spring
915-682-4816
Not valid with other coupon offers.

TCBY
Cuthbert & Andrews Hwy
915-520-8597

Tejas Bar & Grill
310 W. Tejas
915-686-7869
Valid on dinner only.

SHOES

Dee Jay's Shoes
3211 W. Wadley, Ste. 4B
915-694-7037

Red Wing Shoes
412 Andrews Hwy
915-682-2651

SPORTING GOODS

Stovall Scuba Center
3303 N. Midkiff, Ste. 115
915-699-5959
Not valid on travel & entry level training.

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Impressions
2304 N. Big Spring
915-570-9918

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Island Tans
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915-520-8267
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Tantalizing
3303 N. Midkiff
915-699-6698
Not valid on tanning packages March, April or May.

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Rebates not valid on sale or discontinued items at any participating merchant.
Get your CashBack Card with a 3, 6, or 12 month paid-in-advance subscription to the *Midland Reporter-Telegram*. *Call (915) 688-2700*
CashBack Cards can be purchased at the *Midland Reporter-Telegram's* office at 201 E. Illinois, Downtown, Midland, for $30 for one year.

ENTERTA

Program pla

A commemorative
ebrating the 220th a
the signing of the D
Independence and
veterans serving in a
the services is set fo
2 in the Midland Co
301 W. Missouri Ave
meeting room.

The program is
Women's Veterans
Texas area.

Small flags will be
all children attend
gram, donated by D
The children will b
with the story "The
ing Flag Farm" by
Nancy Robinson Ma
Zachery will sing
patriotic songs.

Persons attendin
copies of the Declar
pendence and the P
giance. Those atten
to wear red, white ar
uniforms.

For more informa
Williford, 689-9530,

Dance conc

Midland Dance Th
sent its spring danc
p.m. Monday at th
atre, 208 N. Colorad

Dancers will be
from "Rip Van Win
a new ballet writ
posed by Midlander
son of Mr. and Mrs
ritt.

The ballet begins
woods, where he ha
reveals it with ela
declares, "I need a
then immediately f
dreams.

In his dream, Rip
a pretty Fairy Princ
kles fairy dust on his
takes his hand and
sky where they dan
and Mars. This is th
their journeys wh
them to the North
desert.

In addition to the
dents from Midlan
emy will dance to th
Broadway." Ticket
may be purchased
Community Theat
2000 W. Wadley A
door.

Season to c

ALPINE — Big
will close out the 199
month with the
"Five Tellers Danc
by Mark Dunn.

Production date
Civic Center are Fr
May 31 and June 1
p.m. The Reata i
Theatre Night dis
formance nights. A
from the Reata pr
box office will entit
to a $2 discount on
tickets.

Reservations fo
be made by callin
Tickets are $6 for a
students.

Book reviev

ODESSA — A b
Pat Halberstadt
planned for 11:30
June 5 at the Pre
um, 622 N. Lee St.

The review "Th
Rockefellers" is b
books — "The R
science" by John
Peter J. Johnso
Aldrich Rockefell
in the Family," by

"Oil, instant fa
That was the begi
D. Rockefeller (th
1870," explains M
"He was called
quest for fame an
became, for awhil
ed man in Americ
er family has been
icized for the way
money and so hig
the way they spe
fellers. They exe
American dream
anyone can start
build a great fort

The event inclu
luncheon. Reserv
$12.50 for museum
for non-members
ited.

For reservation
7123 or 1-800-862-7
check send it to T
Museum, 622 N. L
4426. Include s
stamped envelop

Play prese

FORT WORTH
in the Park will pr
About Nothing" J
Trinity Park Play
Seventh Street an
vard.

Director is Nic

Gates open at 6
is at 8:30 p.m. La
for adults and f
under 12. Table
Valet parking is

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Program planned

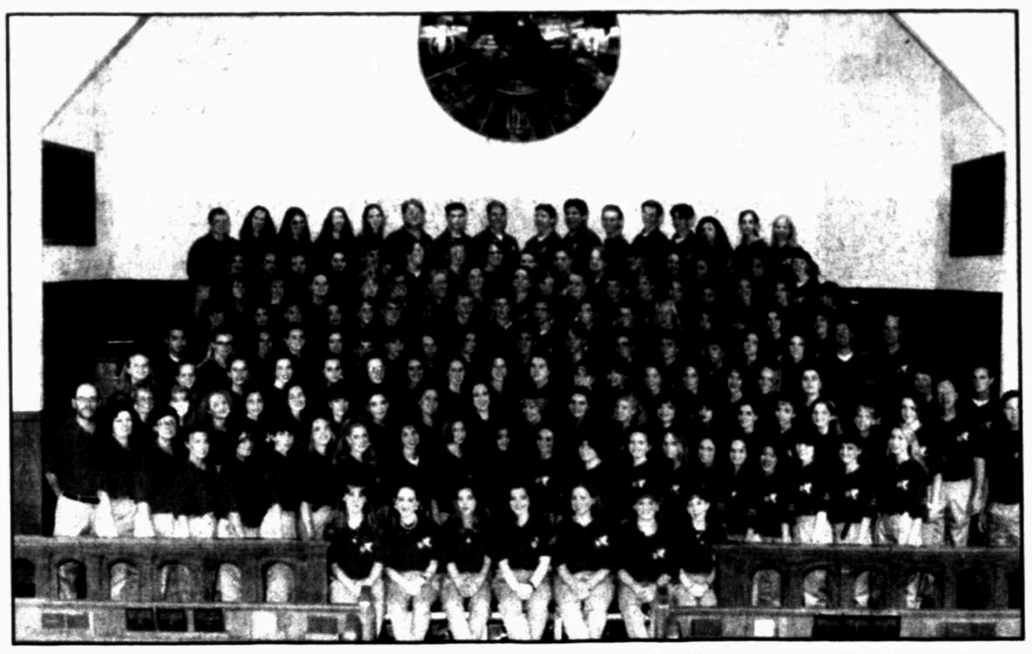
A commemorative program celebrating the 220th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence and honoring all veterans serving in all branches of the services is set for 2 p.m. July 2 in the Midland County Library, 301 W. Missouri Ave., second floor meeting room.

The program is sponsored by Women's Veterans of the West Texas area.

Small flags will be presented to all children attending the program, donated by D & L Flag Co. The children will be entertained with the story "The Fabulous Flying Flag Farm" by Texas author Nancy Robinson Masters. Carlos Zachery will sing a medley of patriotic songs.

Persons attending will receive copies of the Declaration of Independence and the Pledge of Allegiance. Those attending are asked to wear red, white and blue or their uniforms.

For more information call Ritzie Williford, 689-9530, evenings.



Spirit Wind '96, the Northwest Texas United Methodist Conference Choir, performs at Chaparral Center at 11 a.m. June 16.

Spirit Wind to perform at Chaparral Center

Spirit Wind '96, the Northwest Texas United Methodist Conference Choir, performs at Chaparral Center at 11 a.m. June 16. Midlanders in the 1995 Spirit Wind Choir, most of whom are in the '96 choir, include Trey Atwater, David Bohling, Janet Bohling, Lindsay Boyd, Ryan Bromm, Lizzie Conn, Rachel Conn, Lauren Douglas, Ryan Douglas, Tanya Eustace, Melissa Gerhard, Mary Hooper, Dustin Huber, Rick Kimpel, Whitney King, Jeffrey Larson, Ginger Looney, Kimberly Macferran, Leslie Macferran, Kelly McClatchy, Leigh Morgan, Jennifer Nobles, Brandon Ofield, Angie von Pageler, Matthew Parker, Andrew Patterson, Laura Rambo, Kristopher Ridgley, Kristina Sanchez, Amanda Smart, Millicent Thomas, Blake Tubbs, Jessica Van Ness, Kimberly Vest, Mark Vester, Cara Ward and Jessica Watkins. Leaders from Midland include Bert W. Bostic, Debby Vester, Carolyn Larson, Dona Looney, Robert Noble, Elsie Ridgley and Jose Suarez. The choir is a select group of United Methodist senior high youth from throughout the Panhandle and West Texas selected from more than 180 youth who auditioned in Lubbock, Amarillo, Abilene and here in January. This year, Spirit Wind is hosting a reunion June 14-16 in Midland. When the '96 choir performs at Chaparral Center, more than 200 singers, including the alumni, will be performing. For more information on the performance or the reunion, call St. Luke's United Methodist Church, 694-2571.

Dance concert set

Midland Dance Theatre will present its spring dance concert at 7 p.m. Monday at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave.

Dancers will be performing from "Rip Van Winkle's Dream," a new ballet written and composed by Midlander Justin Merritt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Merritt.

The ballet begins with Rip in the woods, where he has an idea and reveals it with elation when he declares, "I need a vacation," and then immediately falls asleep and dreams.

In his dream, Rip is greeted by a pretty Fairy Princess who sprinkles fairy dust on his nose. She then takes his hand and flies high in the sky where they dance with Venus and Mars. This is the beginning of their journeys which also take them to the North Pole and the desert.

In addition to the new ballet, students from Midland Dance Academy will dance to the theme of "On Broadway." Tickets, priced at $5, may be purchased at the Midland Community Theatre box office, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., or at the door.

Season to close

ALPINE — Big Bend Players will close out the 1995-96 season this month with the adult comedy "Five Tellers Dancing in the Rain" by Mark Dunn.

Production dates at the Alpine Civic Center are Friday, Saturday, May 31 and June 1. Curtain is at 8 p.m. The Reata is underwriting Theatre Night discounts on performance nights. A dinner receipt from the Reata presented at the box office will entitle theater goers to a $2 discount on the cost of show tickets.

Reservations for the play may be made by calling 1-915-837-2187. Tickets are $6 for adults and $4 for students.

Book review set

ODESSA — A book review by Pat Halberstadt of Dallas is planned for 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. June 5 at the Presidential Museum, 622 N. Lee St.

The review "The Story of the Rockefellers" is based upon two books — "The Rockefeller Conscience" by John Ensor Harr and Peter J. Johnson, and "Abby Aldrich Rockefeller: The Woman in the Family," by Bernice Kert.

"Oil, instant fantastic wealth. That was the beginning with John D. Rockefeller (the first) back in 1870," explains Ms. Halberstadt. "He was called ruthless in his quest for fame and riches and he became, for awhile, the most hated man in America. In fact, no other family has been so severely criticized for the way they made their money and so highly praised for the way they spent it as Rockefellers. They exemplify the true American dream, the idea that anyone can start with nothing and build a great fortune."

The event includes a barbecue luncheon. Reserved admission is $12.50 for museum members or $15 for non-members. Seating is limited.

For reservations call 1-915-332-7123 or 1-800-862-7123. To mail in a check send it to The Presidential Museum, 622 N. Lee, Odessa 79761-4426. Include self addressed, stamped envelope.

Play presented

FORT WORTH — Shakespeare in the Park will present "Much Ado About Nothing" June 12-July 7 at Trinity Park Playhouse, corner of Seventh Street and Trinity Boulevard.

Director is Nick Sandys.

Gates open at 6:45 p.m. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m. Lawn seating is $6 for adults and free for children under 12. Table seating is $12. Valet parking is available for a nominal charge. For performance information call 1-817-923-6698.

Reception scheduled

ODESSA — A lecture and opening reception for "Hyacinths for the Soul: The Fashion Embroideries of Wilanna Bristow" will be at 7:30 p.m. May 30 at the Ellen Noel Museum of the Permian Basin, 4909 E. University.

Regular hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

In addition, the museum is offering summer camp, sponsored by the Odessa Cultural Council and the University of Texas of the Permian Basin June 24-July 26.

Also, the Summer Sidewalk Art Contest at the facility is set for July 27. registration begins at 9 a.m. and awards will be given at 10:30 a.m. Children must be accompanied by parents.

Musical held over

ODESSA — The Permian Playhouse production of "The Sound of Music" has been held over by popular demand the Odessa theater said.

Additional performance are at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday. for information on availability to today's performance call the theater, 1-915-362-2329.

Recital planned

ABILENE — Ballet Abilene is presenting its spring recital, "The Four Seasons" at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Paramount Theatre of Abilene.

Artistic director is Nancy Gore. For more information on events at the Paramount call, 1-915-676-9620 or FAX: 1-915-676-0642.

Festival planned

MARFA — The Marfa Chamber of Commerce is completing final preparations for the 10th annual Marfa Lights Festival to be held Labor Day Weekend, Aug. 30-Sept. 1.

Booth space reservations are now being taken for the courthouse activities. Fees are $50 for a 10-by-10-foot space. Deadline for reserving a space is Aug. 15.

A parade, 5K run, street dance and open air concert are among the events planned. For more information call the Marfa Chamber of Commerce, 1-915-792-4942 or write P.O. Box 635, Marfa, Texas 79843.

Money available

MIAMI — Nearly $300,000 is available to high school senior-age artists through the 1996-97 Arts Recognition and talent Search program.

An annual program of the National Foundation for Advancement in the Arts, ARTS allows young artists to assess their abilities against a national standard and has often served as a catalyst for many successful artistic careers.

"We, at NFAA, are extremely proud of the young artists who have participated in the ARTS program over the past 14 years," said William H. Banchs, president of NFAA.

"Many have become members of leading performing arts institutions, have acted on Broadway, exhibited at noteworthy museums and galleries, and have had their work published by major book publishers."

NFAA accepts applications in eight ARTS categories: Dance, Music/Jazz, Music/ Classical, Music/Voice, Photography, theater, Visual Arts and Writing. Artists are eligible if they are high school seniors, or 17 or 18 years of age. With the exception of the Music/Jazz category that seeks international applicants, ARTS is open to American citizens and legal residents.

Interested students should contact their principal or guidance counselor for an ARTS'97 application or call 1-800-970-ARTS. The early deadline for ARTS is June 1 and carries a $25 fee. The regular deadline is Oct. 1 and carries a $35 fee. Fee waivers are available for applicants who can document a financial need.

In addition, high school seniors interested in pursuing undergraduate degrees in the arts may apply to the 1996-97 Arts Recognition and Talent Search. ARTS provides aspiring artists with access to nearly $3 million in scholarship opportunities from leading universities, colleges and conservatories through its Scholarship List Service, as well as direct cash of up to $3,000 each.

SLS is designed to offer its subscribers the authorized names of high school seniors who apply to ARTS, as well as the names of those applicants who are ultimately selected as ARTS awardees by NFAA.

Classes taught

Jo Dufo is teaching several classes at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., this June.

Those classes, which are open to children 6-12 years old, are set for June 3-6 or June 10-14. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to noon and 12:30 to 2 p.m.

Instruction will feature exercises that develop creativity and individual expression. Fee, which includes supplies, is $45 for a week or $90 for both weeks. To register call Ms. Dufo, 687-3360 or Pam Jenkins at the museum, 683-2882. The classes will be held in the Turner Stables.

Paintings displayed

Oil paintings by Aimee Bourgue Sanchez are on display at the Midland American Bank this month.

Born in Europe, Ms. Sanchez has lived in Midland since 1948. Her paintings feature landscapes from the south of France, Texas and New Mexico.

She is a member of the Midland Arts Association and the Midland Palette Club.

Artist featured

Kathryn Smith is the featured artist at Love of Art, 3312 W. Illinois Ave.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. The gallery opened this month.

Ms. Smith is a self taught artist who enjoys sculpting, painting and creating jewelry. Her original hand-stitched pieces look at first glance like oil paintings. She has received numerous ribbons and honors for her one-of-a-kind pieces.

For more information call 697-7000.

Artists invited

Artists of all ages are invited to design a cookbook cover for the Museum of the Southwest.

The original design must relate directly to the book's title, "Collections — Great Food from the Museum of the Southwest." Entries for the full color cover must be received at the Museum by 5 p.m. May 31. Entries may be mailed or delivered to 1705 W. Missouri Ave., Midland, Texas 79701-6516.

The entry must be a color image size of 6 1/4 inches wide by 9 1/4 inches high flexible enough to be mounted on a laser scanner drum. Color prints and color art illustrations on paper may be entered. Color negatives or Polaroids will NOT be accepted.

All entries become the property of the Museum of the Southwest, said a museum release.

For more information call Jill Meysing, 683-2882, or 570-7770. The recipe book is being planned by the development committee of the museum's board of trustees.

Exhibit featured

ODESSA — Proteus Gallery and Salon, 112 W. Fifth St., is featuring an exhibition entitled "Funkadelic Rodeo" through July 27.

Works are by Craig Goodson and Aaron Prager. Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

For more information call 580-4244.

Live music set

ODESSA — Chelsea Street Pub at Permian Mall is offering live entertainment beginning at 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

There is no cover charge. Those attending are asked to use outside entrance after mall hours.

Entertainment includes Rocky Richardson, Monday through Saturday; Dan & Rick, May 27-28; Electric Gypsies, May 29-June 1; Street Talk, June 3-8; Bill Mullen, June 10-15; Reed Boyd, June 17-22; and Rocky Richardson, June 24-29.

Works on display

"While in Pursuit of the Elvis Shrine," a one-woman showing of work by Mary Lambeth, is on display at Gallery 1114.

Tropical vision is expressed in paintings of fish and flowers, a fish chair, a cube-cage table and a tiger-stripe Elvis shrine.

Mrs. Lambeth, a long-time Midlander and Gallery 1114 member, now lives in Houston.

Gallery 1114, 1114 N. Big Spring St., is a cooperative center for modern and contemporary art. Hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday.

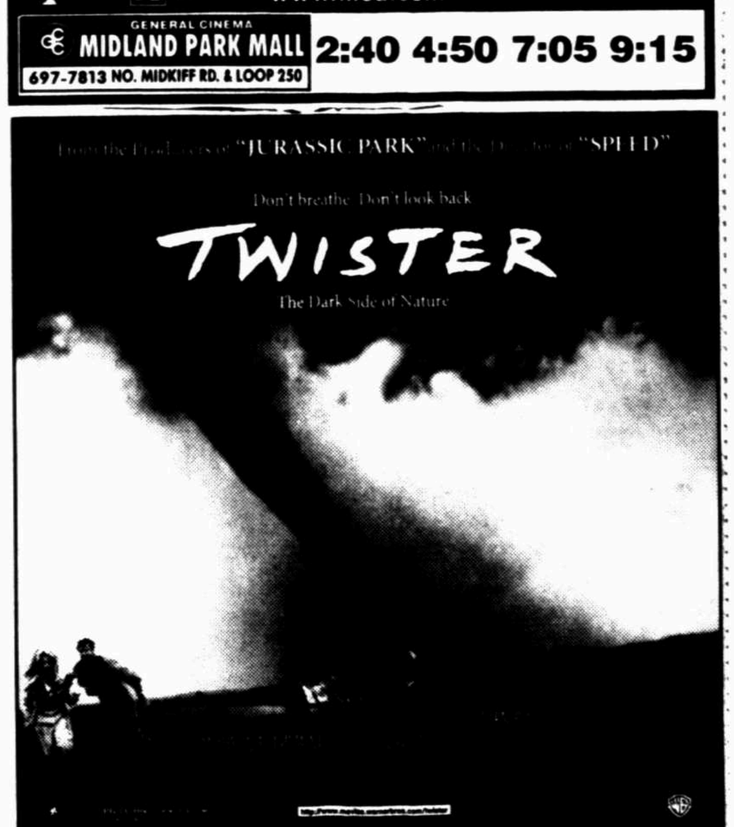
CINE 4
3207 West Cuthbert 697-3204
UNITED ARTISTS
THE CRAFT
2:00 4:20 7:15 10:00 (R)
GREAT WHITE HYPE
2:20 4:45 7:30 9:45 (R)
PRIMAL FEAR
1:30 4:10 7:00 9:40 (R)
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BROKEN ARROW
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DON'T BE A MENACE...
2:30 4:45 7:30 9:30 (R)

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BARGAIN MATINEES EVERY DAY
ALL SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6 PM
MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
JAMES & THE GIANT PEACH
2:00 3:45 5:30 7:15 9:00 PG
THE QUEST
2:45 5:00 7:15 9:25 PG-13
FLIPPER
2:40 4:50 7:05 9:15 PG
THE TRUTH ABOUT CATS & DOGS
2:50 4:55 7:10 9:20 PG-13
NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250
TWISTER*
*EXCLUDED FROM $3.50 BARGAIN TUESDAY
11:30 2:05 4:40 7:15 9:50 PG-13
TWISTER*
*EXCLUDED FROM $3.50 BARGAIN TUESDAY
12:00 2:30 5:00 7:35 10:10 PG-13
LAST DANCE
12:10 2:35 5:00 7:30 9:55 R
MULHOLLAND FALLS
12:05 2:35 5:00 7:30 10:00 R



GENERAL CINEMA
MIDLAND PARK MALL
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GENERAL CINEMA
NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250
11:30 2:05 4:40 7:15 9:50
12:00 2:30 5:00 7:35 10:10

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Holiday weekend with country flair









It'll be Memorial Day Weekend like no other at Six Flags Over Texas theme park. The extended holiday break will feature six superstar country music acts in three concerts. Tracy Lawrence, shown at top right, an East Texas native who became an overnight country music sensation with hits "Sticks and Stones," and "Texas Tornado," will perform May 25. The Kraft Country Tour, featuring Pam Tillis, above left, Lorrie Morgan, above center, and Carlene Carter, above right, will perform May 26. The tour is being called one of the summer's hottest touring concerts. At top left, LoneStar, and Rick Trevino, right, will team up for a high-energy performance on May 27. Tickets to Memorial Day Weekend concerts can be purchased for $5 per ticket and are available at all TicketMaster Outlets, or at the Six Flags Concert Ticket Booth during park hours. Admission to the park also is required.

'Mad About You' gambles with marital discord

By Bill Carter
N.Y. Times News Service

You know it's sweeps month on television when bad things start happening to good people:

On "Roseanne," Roseanne's husband, Dan Conner, has a heart attack. On "NYPD Blue," Andy Sipowicz's son gets gunned down, sending Andy hurtling off the wagon. On "Law and Order," prosecutor Jill Hennessy has gone into a coma.

But can Paul and Jamie Buchman, the merrily romantic couple at the heart of NBC's highly rated sitcom "Mad About You," really be breaking up?

In what may be the riskiest of the many life crises afflicting television characters this May, "Mad About You" has introduced friction, extramarital kissing and even separation into the previously nudgy and cuddly lives of the Buchmans.

This Sunday night at 8, the breakup culminates in what networks often breathlessly label a "very special episode." In this case, that also means it lasts an hour instead of the usual half-hour.

Do fans of the series want to see a couple they have laughed at and with for four years having serious marital discord? Paul Reiser, one of the show's two stars (along with Helen Hunt), as well as a co-creator, believes they do, and so far he has the numbers to back him up.

Two weeks ago, when the show introduced the separation plot, complete with a little walk around the park with "someone else" for him and a little kiss with a "someone else" co-worker for her, "Mad About You" received its third highest rating of the season and highest since January. With NBC pressing the emotion buttons with all its promotional skill since (it was pre-empted last Sunday), the episode this Sunday night seems certain to top that.

But Reiser said this was no sweep-month rabbit he pulled from his executive producer's hat. "From the very beginning," he said. "I knew I wanted to do this. From the first time I met Helen, I told her this would be part of the show at some point. To not bring this couple into a little trouble would just not be honest."

"The studio's reaction was, 'Oh, why do this?'" he said. "From the beginning, they've been trying to convince us to have a baby. By year two, it was, 'They can have a baby in a big sweep episode.' But if we have a baby in sweep month, it's still going to be there after that."

"It was a very organic process," he said, which was not at all inconsistent with the show's comedy. "It's a very funny episode," he added, acknowledging that it does, of course, get downright dramatic as well.

And he argued that this wasn't inconsistent with the tone of the show.

American Airpower Heritage Museum at airport, features several exhibitions

The American Airpower Heritage Museum, Midland International Airport, has several exhibitions including its fifth permanent exhibit, "Fat Man & Little Boy: Birth of the Atomic Age."

This exhibit, complete with replicas of the two history-making atomic bombs, details the events which led to the dropping of the bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, ending World War II.

Also on display is the exhibit "A Sleeping Giant Awakens," which details the world's largest bombardier base during the late 1930s and early 1940s, located at what was once called Midland Army Air Field, now Midland International Airport. The exhibit highlights the Midland Army Air Field's briefing room and features an actual Nordem bombsight and Link trainer such as those used in World War II.

Sunday hours are noon to 5 p.m.

Also, the U.S. Navy Blue Angels will be at AIRSHO '96 Sept. 28-29.

For more information call 563-1000, weekdays, and 567-3011, weekends.


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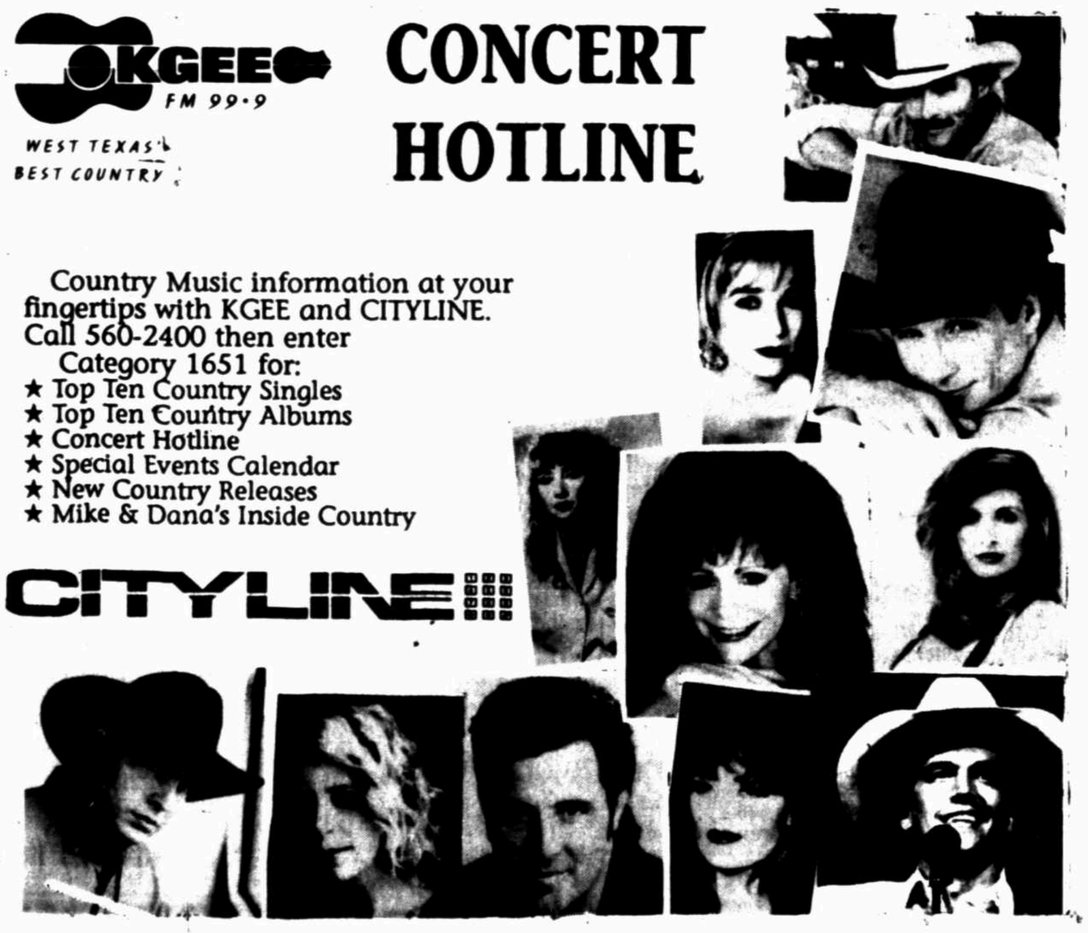
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EXEC
OIL S

BRIE



A bright blue W as a backdrop

Drilling

U.S. drilling a Permian Basin the week ende to Baker Hughe
The Permian slipped one to below the 121 ago.
The U.S. rig c during the wee well above yea ago the count
Please see

West Te

Midland-base Inc. has purcha Utilities system mission L.P., a sidiary of Valer San Antonio, e
The system c mately 521 mile tribution and ga encompassing approxmately 4 eight southwest Verde, Kinney, Zavala, Dimmit,
The system del natural gas on to area custome ers. Valero will natural gas pea purchase surplu TGU system.



A full moon sh northwest Midl

Prices si

After nearing $ week, energy fu as Iraq and the announced a ten a plan that woul limited amounts markets for the
Late in the wee agreement was contracts for del Intermediate fell New York Merca posted price was a barrel.
Although the de approval from Sa traders are confi completed and a prices could fall deal is finalized.
Please see P

Machine

HOUSTON - S Services Inc., a of diesel and gas equipment, has Transmission's i verter products li includes Allison's technical informa parts inventory.
To support this & Stevenson has Industrial Torque at its Odessa bra David Tonne as said the new divi product line worl ing Allison distrib way dealers.

This week
EXECUTIVE OIL SHOW

PERMIAN BASIN
OIL REPORT

SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1996 SERVING 54 COUNTIES IN WEST TEXAS AND NEW MEXICO

BRIEFING



A bright blue West Texas sky serves as a backdrop for a drilling rig.

Drilling mixed

U.S. drilling activity climbed while Permian Basin activity slipped during the week ended May 10, according to Baker Hughes Inc.

The Permian Basin rig count slipped one to 101 for the week, well below the 121 rigs drilling a year ago.

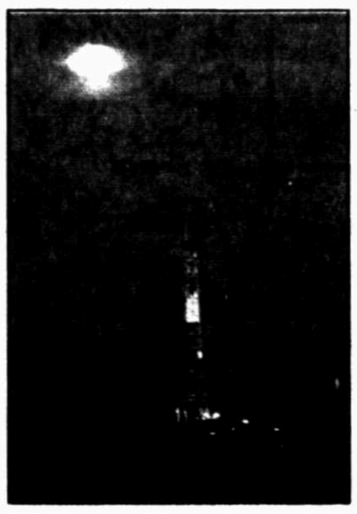
The U.S. rig count climbed 23 rigs during the week and continues to be well above year-ago levels. A year ago the count was 689.

Please see COUNT GRAPH/11H

West Texas Gas

Midland-based West Texas Gas Inc. has purchased the Texas Gas Utilities system from Valero Transmission L.P., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Valero Energy Corp. of San Antonio, effective April 26,1996.

The system consists of approximately 521 miles of natural gas distribution and gathering pipelines encompassing a service area of approxmately 4,500 square miles in eight southwest Texas counties: Val Verde, Kinney, Maverick, Uvalde, Zavala, Dimmit, Frio and LaSalle. The system delivers a6 Mmcfd of natural gas on an annualized basis to area customers from area producers. Valero will continue to provide natural gas peaking supplies and will purchase surplus volumes from the TGU system.



A full moon shines above a rig in northwest Midland County.

Prices sink

After nearing $21.50 during the week, energy futures sank below $21 as Iraq and the United Nations announced a tentative agreement on a plan that would allow Iraq to sell limited amounts of its crude on world markets for the first time since 1990.

Late in the week, right after the agreement was announced, June contracts for delivery of West Texas Intermediate fell to $20.78 on the New York Mercantile Exchange. The posted price was lowered to $19.25 a barrel.

Although the deal hinges on approval from Saddam Hussein, traders are confident the deal will be completed and are predicing crude prices could fall $2 a barrel once the deal is finalized.

Please see PRICE GRAPH/11H

Machinery merger

HOUSTON - Stewart & Stevenson Services Inc., a leading manufacturer of diesel and gas turbine powered equipment, has acquired Allison Transmission's industrial torque converter products line. The purchase includes Allison's machinery tooling, technical information and remaining parts inventory.

To support this acquisition, Stewart & Stevenson has established the Industrial Torque Converter division at its Odessa branch location with David Tonne as branch manager. He said the new division will market the product line worldwide through existing Allison distributors and off-highway dealers.

1996 EXECUTIVE OIL SHOW & CONFERENCE

Executive Oil Show kicks off new tradition

By John Paul Pitts
Oil Editor

The Executive Oil Show and Conference which gets underway Thursday will be the start of a new tradition in the Permian Basin, according to organizers of the event.

"With the new focus on acquisitions and divestitures, the industry has long needed an event where those who buy, sell or manage oil and gas assets can come to fill up on information and inspiration," said Tod Brown, executive director of the Executive Oil Show & Conference.

Brown said the two-day affair, which is really a three-day affair if the pre-conference auction is included, was especially designed for that aspect of the industry focused on asset management rather than exploration or production. "It will be a highly diverse volume of information that will give those attending a well-rounded look at this side of the business."

Brown said it made sense that such a conference was held in Midland, because the rationalization of oil and gas production through trades, acquisitions and sales is one of the largest and fastest growing segments of our industry, and the Permian Basin is one of the most desirable producing areas in the world.

"We think it is very important that the local industry support this conference, because oil and gas is intergral to this area, and it is important that Midland firmly establish its reputation as a world class hub for oil and gas expertise and information. We want to become known as the place the industry goes to find the right people, the right deal and the right answers. We think the Executive Oil Show & Conference will establish that reputation."

In addition to 17 conference speakers that include the presidents or chairmen of some of the most successful energy companies in the nation and a host of experts in the areas of oil and gas asset management, over 50 exhibitors will be on display at Midland Center offering a variety of related services, including prospects.

Exhibitors include banks, finance companies, oil companies and support facilities. "We are very pleased with our lineup of exhibitors," said Brown. "I am confident they will provide the type of service and information the industry needs."

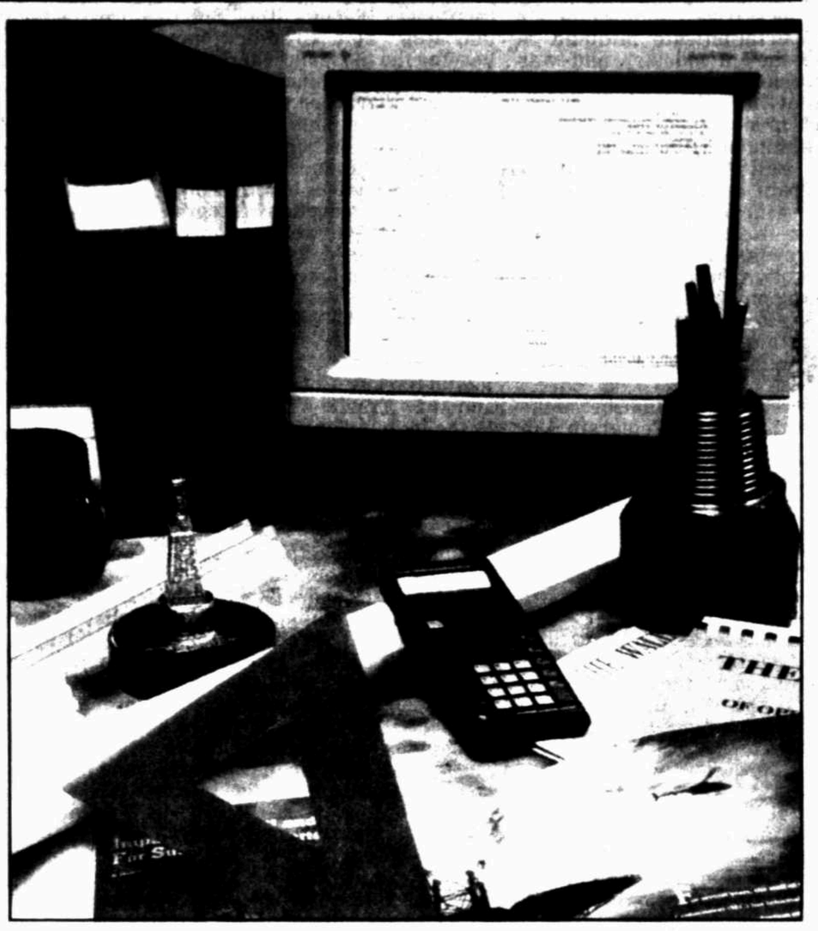
Brown said one of the most valuable aspects of the Executive Oil Show & Conference would be networking. "This will be one of the premier networking opportunities for those who handle oil and gas assets. It will give then an opportunity to meet and know their peers. As almost any oil executive will tell you, it's a lot easier to make a deal with someone you know."

He said he was certain it would be a great networking opportunity because of the quality of the attendee list. "We have a very solid list of decision-makers lined up for the conference. These are the people who make the call to buy or sell oil and gas assets."

Also adding to the networking opportunity will be the 1996 Energy Awards to be presented at an opening night reception. The reception, sponsored by Norwest Bank, ClayDesta Corp. and the Midland Chamber of Commerce, will feature a stand-up buffet provided by six of Midland's leading restaurants including: Red Lobster, The Plaza Club, Luigi's, Abuelo's, Outback Steakhouse and Murray and The Frenchman Catering. A cash bar will be provided by the Plaza Club. "The awards reception is open to the public and we feel it will be an affair any businessman in Midland will want to attend," said Brown.

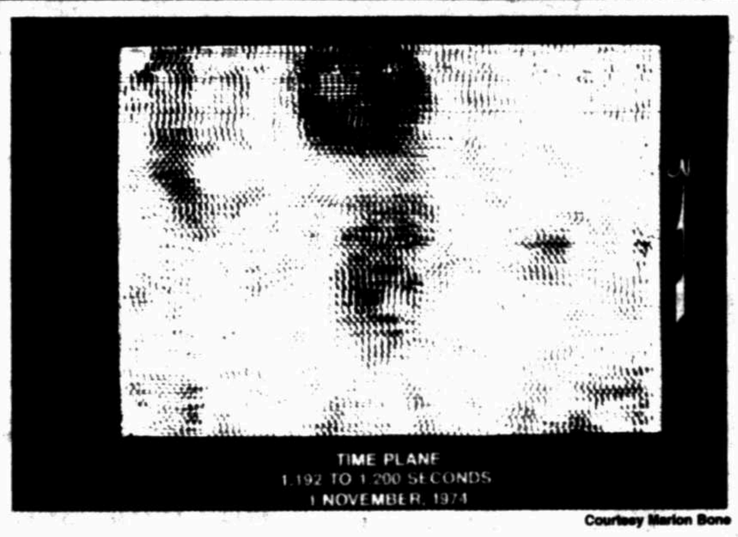
He also noted that the quality of the speakers lineup was cause to believe the show and conference would be a network success. "In putting together a conference, one of the hardest things to do is get a lineup of high-quality speakers. We have had no problem in that area, all those we contacted have been very helpful and cooperative. We have had very few

Please see SHOW/4H



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

The busy desk of an oil executive represents the caliber of the decision-makers that will be attending the 1996 Executive Oil Show & Conference, which gets underway Thursday at Midland Center and the Midland Hilton.



Courtesy Marion Bone

A copy of the original seismic time slice across the Bell Lake field in Lea County, N.M. that led to the development of 3-D technology which has revolutionized the industry. The inventors will honored Thursday.

1996 Energy Awards go to distinguished group

By John Paul Pitts
Oil Editor

A distinguished list of honorees that includes the former chairman of a major oil company, former newspaper editor, three developers of 3-D seismic, and the policy director for the the Texas Railroad Commission has been selected to receive the 1996 Energy Awards.



Anderson



Collyns

Robert O. Anderson, former chairman of ARCO, will be honored for a lifetime of achievement in the oil and gas industry.

Now a rancher, civic leader and oil executive, he was born in Chicago in 1917 and has been active in the oil and gas industry since 1939, when he took a position with a Pure Oil Co. subsidary.

Anderson served Atlantic Richfield Co. (ARCO) as president for 17 years and as chairman for 21 years, helping to built that company into an aggressive and smoothly-run major oil company. At an age when most executives would take their money and retire to the rocking chair, Robert O. Anderson took his money, founded Hondo Oil Co. and went off to look for reserves. He found them in Colombia, where he discovered the giant Cusiana field.

A longtime resident of Roswell, N.M., Anderson got his start by buying an interest in a small refinery at Roswell. Over the next 15 years, he acquired more refineries and eventually purchased Wilshire Oil Co., of California, which he sold to Gulf Oil Co.

He has been a member of the National Petroleum Council since 1951.

The Energy Award will be presented to Robert O. Anderson by Clayton Williams, chairman of Clayton Williams Energy, and a longtime friend.

Bill Collyns, editor emeritus of the Midland Reporter Telegram, will be honored for a lifetime of service to the Permian Basin. Collyns, as a newspaper editor, chamber executive and community leader, has been involved in a long line of events that made Midland the oil headquarters of the Permian Basin.

Collyns moved to Midland in 1935, and for the next ten years

Please see AWARDS/2H

Executive Show speakers will have wide range of topics

By Melia McEwen
Staff Writer

Those attending the Executive Oil Show Thursday and Friday will hear from a number of industry experts on a wide-ranging variety of topics.

The show will feature six sessions, led off by "An Alternative to Divestment: The Proposed Amoco/Shell Joint Venture." The speaker, to be confirmed, will tell the story of how the venture came about and how it demonstrates that divestment is not the only strategy available to companies seeking to enhance the value of their property portfolio.

A number of energy companies have turned in exceptional growth and performance in the face of declining oil and gas prices in the early 1990s. Art Smith, chairman, John S. Herold Inc. in Stamford Conn. will describe these pacesetting energy companies, their common attributes, what investment themes have proven successful, opportunities domestically versus overseas and in Canada and other winning and losing upstream strategies.

Richard Eales, executive vice president and chief financial officer, Union Pacific Resources Group in Fort Worth will speak on "Domestic Reserves: The Treasure in Our Backyard." Eales' company has shown that solid business management and aggressive exploitation of domestic opportunities can make for a great American success story and remind producers that the territory they know best still has vast potential. He began his career with Mobil Oil Corp. in 1963 as assistant treasurer. After working for a variety of companies, he joined Union Pacific Resources in 1991 as vice president, corporate development.

A number of companies have decided to grow through acquisitions, and Steven Farris, president and chief operating officer of Apache Corp. in Houston will share his company's experiences since deciding to purchase rather than drill for reserves. He will discuss the keys to successful growth through acquisitions in today's competitive market.

An investment perspective on the petroleum industry's future will be provided by Robert L. Zorich, managing director and co-founder,

Please see SPEAKERS/2H

INS AND OUTS OF AUCTION PROCESS

Auction process consists of detailed procedures, checklists

By Ellen Hopkins

On May 22, the first ever oil and gas asset auction will take place in the Permian Basin.

Going on the block will be interests in such major fields as Goldsmith, Dollarhide, Brownfield, Morton East, Lusk, S. Carlsbad, Jordan, Levelland, Embar, Martin, Iatan East Howard, Idalou and Rhoda Walker.



Olive

In an effort to facilitate the upcoming Oil & Gas Asset Clearinghouse auction to be held at the Midland Center on May 22, the auction company offers a step-by-step procedure and checklist to give prospective bidders, maybe a first for some in the Permian Basin, a complete understanding of the process.

Ken Olive, president of The Clearinghouse, said a national auction company and two of their well-respected auctioneers will conduct the sale. The auctioneers establish the rhythm of the sale and control the overall tempo of the auction. Where bids are opened depends on the crowd, he said, and the auctioneers will determine this early on.

In addition, eight floormen (ringmen) and six clerks/runners will assist bidders during the sale. Olive said it's important for bidders to work with the floormen. Floormen are there to help bidders communicate with the auctioneers, let bidders know if they are in or out of the bid and to take care of bidders so they are not overlooked.

PRIOR TO SALE DAY:

Prospective bidders must complete a bidder application in full and return it to The Clearinghouse by mail or fax prior to the day of the

Please see AUCTION/4H

MAY 19 1996

AWARD: Distinguished group to be honored

(From 1H)

worked as the executive director of the Midland Chamber of Commerce. Making numerous trips to visit oil company headquarters, he was successful over a 10 year period in getting nearly every significant oil company of that day to locate in Midland, beating out much larger towns as Big Spring and San Angelo, and making Midland a world class oil center serving the entire Permian Basin.

Collyns also played a strong hand in getting commercial air transportation into Midland to serve the oil industry and was responsible in part for much of the present day highway system which made expansion of the oil and gas industry possible.

As editor of the Reporter Telegram, he played a major role along with the publisher James Allison, in establishing an editorial policy that made oil coverage a top priority. During the early days of development, this priority made the Midland Reporter Telegram the primary source of energy information for the entire Permian Basin.

Charles Spence, publisher of the Midland Reporter Telegram will present the Energy Award to Collyns.

David Garlick, Director of Policy and Research for the Texas Railroad Commission, will be honored for his role in helping design five oil and gas, incentive packages that have saved thousands of Texas from plugging, created tens of thousands of jobs and added millions of dollars to the state coffers.

The five incentive packages which passed the Texas Legislature, in large part through the efforts of the Texas Railroad Commissioners, Senator Teel Bivens and Rep. Tom Craddick have become the model for energy producing states around the nation, and have even been offered to the federal government.

The packages, which were all designed to produce tax revenue include: incentives to return inactive wells to production; incentive for high cost gas wells; an incentive for new field discoveries and for enhanced oil recovery.

Sen. Teel Bivens will present Garlick with the Energy Award.

Milo Backus, Robert Graebner, and **M.E. Trostle** will be honored as the individuals responsible for inventing, developing and bringing 3-D seismic into the market. The technology has revolutionized the oil and gas industry.

As former employees of GSI, which was purchased by Halliburton which was in turn purchased by Western Atlas, the three individuals worked as a team to develop the concept of 3-D seismic, organize a consortium of major oil companies to field test it and later to make it a commercial technology.

The team, which signed all patents over to GSI, found that proving technology was a lot easier than getting a reluctant oil industry to accept the expensive technique.

Parker & Parsley will be honored as one of America's largest and most successful independent oil companies. Through the leadership of Chairman Scott Sheffield and a well-experienced management team with a vision for excellence, the company has grown from a small independent partnership, with 50 wells, eight employees and $2 million in capital to a $1.3 billion, public company, with over 1,000 employees. Much of the growth has come since 1990 when the company was a $197.1 million company with 340 employees.

The sixth largest independent oil company in the nation and one of the most active drillers, the company drilled 509 wells in 1995 and replace 281 percent of total production. The company now owns proved reserves of 296.8 million barrels of oil equivalent, and last year was able to 58.2 million BOE by drilling and 18.1 million BOE by acquisition.

Chairman Scott Sheffield will accept the Energy Award which will be presented by Midland Mayor Bobby Burns.

The awards will be presented Thursday, at a reception at Clay-Desta Center Atrium. Reservations may be made by calling 680-0292.

SPEAKERS: Variety of experts, topics set

(From 1H)

EnCap Investments LC in Houston. Zorich will detail what would make an investor find an oil and gas investment more appealing than other opportunities and what considerations and considerations encourage outside investors to invest in the energy industry as well as what oil and gas must compete against for investment dollars. EnCap was formed in 1988 to act as a fund manager and investment banking firm specializing solely in the oil and gas sector. Currently the company has institutional commitments and investments under management totaling $400 million. Since inception, EnCap has been involved in financing transactions totaling more than $2 billion. Zorich was a senior vice president in charge of the Houston office of Trust Company of the West prior to forming EnCap.

The sixth session will show attendees to "Find the Hidden Value in Acquisitions." Steve Palko, president and vice chairman, Cross Timbers Oil Co., Fort Worth, says competition for acquisitions is most often won by the buyer with a better idea for the property, who can find the opportunity and exploit it. He will discuss what to look for and where to find it.

In addition to the six general sessions, there are 11 concurrent sessions to interest attendees.

Midlander T. Scott Hickman of T. Scott Hickman & Associates and president of the Society of Petroleum Engineers, will speak on "Rationalizing Assets Through Trades and Cooperative Ventures." His topics include possibilities for cooperative ventures, capitalizing on the value of assets without selling and who makes the best fit as a partner.

Jim Henry, president of the Midland-based independent Henry Petroleum, will offer his view on "The Future of the Oil Industry in the Permian Basin." He will touch on M. King Hubbert's 1956 projections, the three ages and three stages and state assisted (mandatory) unitization.

Acquisitions will be the focus for Geoff Roberts, president, Madison Energy Advisors as he speaks on "Acquisitions in a Difficult Market." He will provide an overview of current market conditions, review acquisition peer groups and offer strategies for successful acquisitions.

Another Midland independent, Tom Brown Inc., will send its chairman, Don Evans, to speak on "Life Among the Bulls and Bears." Evans will touch on accountably in the public marketplace, distinguishing your company from the rest of the pack and weathering the ups and downs of market swings.

Randy Bates, director of planning for Santa Fe Energy Resources Inc. will speak on "Technology for Portfolio Management." His session will cover such topics as hardware and software for the portfolio manager and managing data quickly and effectively.

With enhanced recovery growing in the Permian Basin, Michael Shook, head negotiator, CO2 projects for Shell Western Exploration & Production, will speak on CO2 alliances, how to identify CO2 potential and make the deal work.

Divestment strategies will be discussed by Kevin Smith Jr., portfolio manager in Texaco Exploration & Production Inc.'s Denver division. He'll speak on what makes a divestment successful, how to staff for divestment and finding the right buyer. Smith will detail Texaco's producing property sales history from 1990 to 1996 and sales methods by property from 1990 to 1994, acquisition and trade activity from 1993 to 1996, including major sales by field for 1994 and 1995, offer a property life cycle model and a new portfolio model. Smith has 21 years with Texaco, working in reservoir modeling, waterflood operation and engineering. He has been portfolio manager in Denver

Please see SPEAKERS/4H

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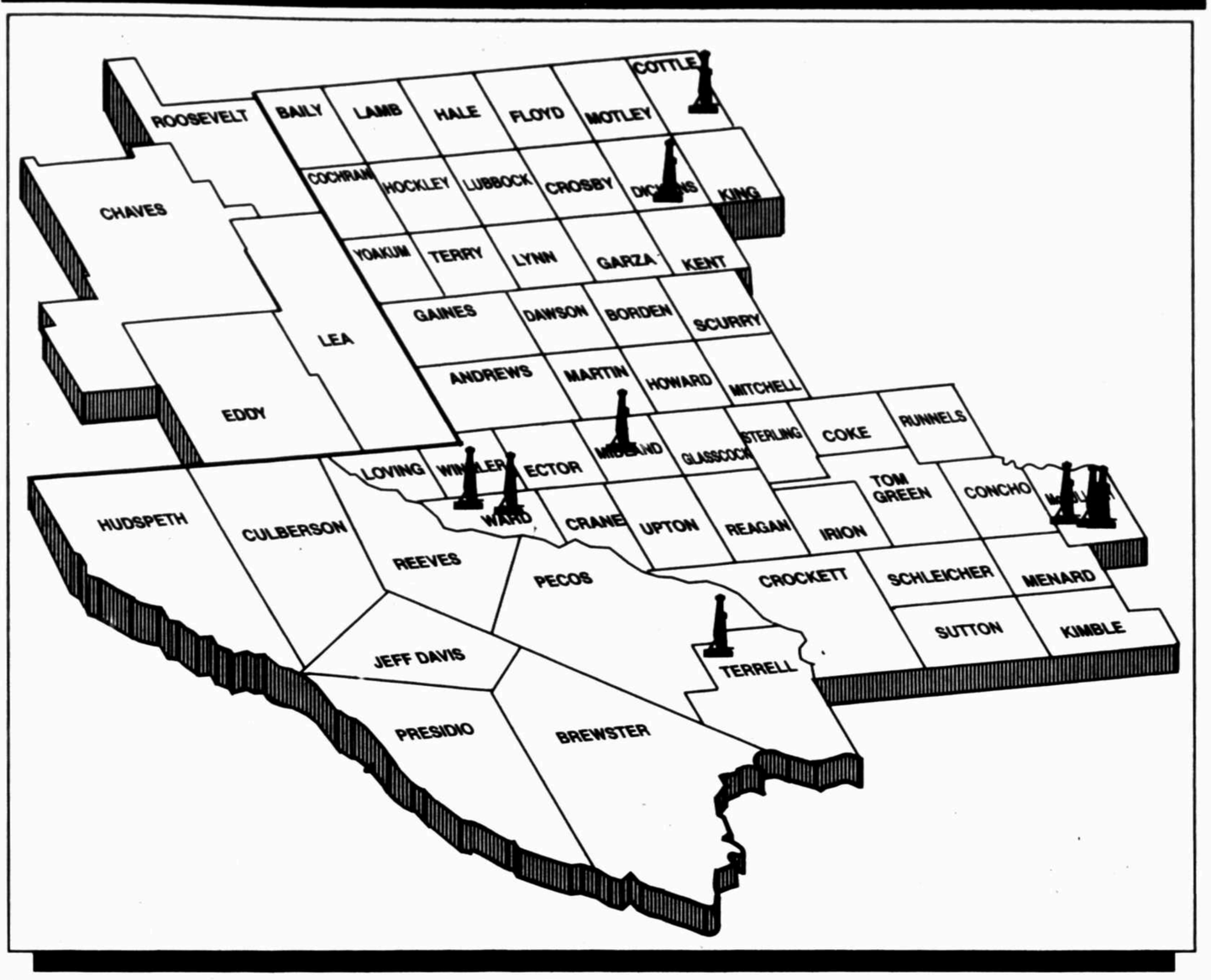
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ACTIVITY HIGHLIGHTS



The rigs on the map above show counties in which significant drilling activity has taken place, as reported in the Activity Highlights below.

Midland field gets first horizontal producer

Staff Reports

The first horizontal well has been completed in the Bryant "G" (Devonian) field of Midland County with reentry of a vertical Devonian producer in the field, nine miles southwest of Midland.

TEXACO EXPLORATION & PRODUCTION INC. completed the No. 23H Bryant "G" Devonian Unit for a calculated absolute open flow of 30,330 Mcfd from open interval 11,7350 to 13,316 ft. The interval was acidized with 85,000 gallons of 28 percent NeFe acid and fractured with 100,000 gallons of gel.

The well was originally drilled to 12,350 ft., where 5 1/2 inch casing was set. The horizontal sidetrack was kicked off at 10,750 ft.

Formation tops, on elevation of 2,791 ft., include the San Andres at 5,025 ft., Clearfork at 6,970, Wolfcamp at 9,205, Strawn at 10,230, Pennsylvanian at 10,550 and Devonian at 11,720 ft.

Surface location is 2,613 ft. from north and 28 ft. from east lines of Section 38, Block 40, T-2-S, T&P survey, Abst. 774. Bottom hole location is 85 ft. north and 2,500 ft. west of surface location.

Texaco completed the No. 23 Bryant "G" Devonian Unit to produce from Devonian perforations 11,810 to 11,888 ft. in March 1995.

Tannehill discovery pumps 165 barrels

EASTERN ENERGY INC. has completed a Tannehill discovery in Dickens County, nine miles southeast of Spur.

On potential test, the No. A1 Neeley pumped 165 barrels of crude and 16 barrels of water from unreported perforations.

Permitted as a 4,800 ft. test, the well was drilled to 4,550 ft., where 4 1/2 inch casing was set.

Location is 1,300 ft. from south and 1,500 ft. from east lines of Section 165, Block 1, H&GN survey, Abst. 89.

Upper Canyon strike, stepout completed

DAVID G. STAUFFACHER has completed an Upper Canyon discovery and a stepout in McCulloch County, 11 miles southwest of Brady.

The discovery well of the T Bradberry (Upper Canyon) field, the NO. 1 G.R. White, was tested to pump 26 barrels of 37 gravity crude and nine barrels of water from perforations 686 to 693 ft.

Permitted as a 1,450 ft. explorer, the well reached total depth of 1,234 ft. and was plugged back to 728 ft. with 4 1/2 inch casing set at 732 ft.

The well topped the Upper Canyon at 686 ft. on ground elevation of 2,017 ft.

Location is 150 ft. from north and west lines of Peter Maurer survey 224, Abst. 1033.

The stepout, the No. 2 G.R. White, was tested to pump five barrels of 37 gravity crude and 30 barrels of water from perforations 674 to 684 ft.

Scheduled as a 1,450 ft. prospect, the well was drilled to 1,050 ft. and plugged back to 775 ft. with 4 1/2 inch casing set at 781 ft.

The well topped the Upper Canyon at 673 ft.

Location is 1,083 ft. from north and 150 ft. from west lines of Peter Maurer survey 224, Abst. 1033.

Ward County yields undesignated find

An undesignated discovery has been completed in Ward County, surrounded by the War-Wink field, 10 miles northwest of Pyote.

IP PETROLEUM CO. INC. potentialed the No. 6 University "7" to flow 81 barrels of crude, 88 Mcfd and 146 barrels of water on a 19/64 inch choke with flowing tubing pressure of 360 psi. The well flowed from perforations 7,072 to 7,121 ft., which had been acidized with 100 gallons 7.5 percent acid and fractured with 8,300 gallons of gel and 19,000 lbs. 20/40 sand.

Drilled as a 7,400 ft. wildcat, the well hit total depth of 7,250 ft. with 8-5/8 inch casing set at 1,200 ft.

Location is 660 ft. from north and 1,980 ft. from west lines of Section 7, Block 18, ULS survey.

Brushy Canyon find completed in Ward

The ROC field of Ward County has gained a Brushy Canyon discovery, two miles north of Pyote.

ABRAXAS PETROLEUM CORP. tested the No. 11 Caprito "98" to flow 34 barrels of 41.3 gravity crude, 242 Mcfd and 47 barrels of water from perforations 6,895 to 6,972 ft. The well flowed on an 11/64 inch choke with flowing tubing pressure of 580 psi. The producing interval was acidized with 3,300 gallons of 7.5 percent NeFeHCL acid and fractured with 70,700 lbs. 16/30 sand and 23,000 gallons of gel.

Permitted as a 7,200 ft. test, the well was drilled to 7,084 ft., where 5 1/2 inch casing was set, and plugged back to 7,035 ft.

The well topped the Delaware at 4,733 ft., Cherry Canyon at 5,663 and Brushy Canyon at 6,942 ft. on kelly bushing elevation of 2,679 ft.

Location is 660 ft. from north and east lines of Section 98, Block F, G&MMB&A survey, Abst. 52.

McCullock field gets second producer

A second producer and western extension has been completed in the Bowie Creek (Cross Cut) field of McCulloch County, two miles north of West Swedan.

ASA OIL & GAS INC. tested the No. 3 3-S Cattle Co. for a calculated absolute open flow of 71 Mcfd from Cross Cut perforations 990 to 994 ft. The interval was acidized with 300 gallons of acid.

Scheduled as a 2,000 ft. prospect, the well reached total depth of 1,403 ft. and was plugged back to 1,045 ft., where 5 1/2 inch casing was set.

Location is 3,125 ft. from east and 480 ft. from southwest lines of Section 108, Block 60, H&TC survey, Abst. 2168.

The field was opened in January with completion of Bowerman Oil & Gas Inc.'s No. 1 3-S Cattle Co. for a CAOF of 52.2 Mcfd per day from perforations 996 to 1,000 ft.

Extension completed in Deer Canyon field

The Deer Canyon (Strawn) field of Terrell County gained a southern extension as **CONOCO INC.** completed the No. 2 Creek Ranch "12" 20 miles southwest of Sheffield.

The well tested for a calculated absolute open flow of 6,702 Mcfd from perforations 11,464 to 12,052 ft. The interval was acidized with 15,000 gallons of 20 percent HCL acid and fractured with 30,000 gallons of gel.

The 14,000 ft. explorer was drilled to 12,350 ft., where seven inch casing was set, and plugged back to 12,300 ft.

The well topped the Wolfcamp at 5,380 ft. and Strawn at 11,446 ft. on ground elevation of 2,774 ft.

Location is 1,850 ft. from south and 1,250 ft. from east lines of Section 12, Block 2, CCSD&RGNG survey, Abst. 1654.

Burnett Oil tests Cottle extension

Cottle County's Rhombochasm (Bend Conglomerate) field gained a northwest extension, 8.5 miles east-southeast of Paducah.

BURNETT OIL CO. INC. tested the No. 4 A.B. Windfohr "10" for a calculated absolute open flow of 1,202 Mcfd from perforations 7,982 to 8,083 ft. The interval was acidized with 1,000 gallons of NeFe acid and fractured with 44,400 gallons of gel and 20,000 lbs. 20/40 sand.

Scheduled as an 8,300 ft. project, Burnett drilled the well to 8,240 ft. and plugged it back to 8,160 ft., setting 5 1/2 inch casing at 8,233 ft.

Formation tops, on kelly bushing elevation of 1,674 ft., include the Wichita Albany at 1,872 ft., Base Coleman Junction at 2,828, Breckenridge at 4,060 and Caddo Limestone at 7,434 ft.

Location is 1,310 ft. from north and 600 ft. from east lines of Section 9, Block K, R.M. Thompson survey.

Triton gets bid for Australian unit

DALLAS — Triton Energy Limited announces that Clyde Petroleum plc has made an all-cash takeover bid for the outstanding shares of Crusader Limited, Triton's 49.9 percent-owned Australia-based oil and gas affiliate, at A$1.62 per Crusader share. In the absence of a higher or better offer, Triton intends to accept the Clyde offer.

Net proceeds from the sale of Triton's 53.2 million Crusader shares would be approximately US$68 million at the current exchange rate of A$.80 per U.S. dollar. This would result in an approximate pretax gain of US$9 million to Triton, which the Company would book when the transaction closes, expected in the third quarter.

In connection with the takeover, Triton has granted Clyde an option to purchase approximately 20 percent of Triton's Crusader shareholdings at an exercise price of A$1.62 per share. This represents 9.9 percent of Crusader's outstanding shares.

Crusader's Board of Directors proposes to recommend that Crusader shareholders accept Clyde's offer unless a higher offer is made prior to the offer's expiration date.

Clyde's takeover offer is subject to various conditions, including acceptance by the holders of at least 50.1 percent of Crusader's shares, approval by Clyde's shareholders and the Australian Foreign Investment Review Board, and the absence of other various occurrences or dispositions of Crusader oil and gas assets.

Clyde is a leading British independent exploration and production group operating on an international basis. It has production interests in the United Kingdom, the Netherlands and Indonesia, with exploration interests in those countries, as well as in other selected areas, including three exploration licenses in northwest Australia.

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LEA COUNTY

COBRA OIL & GAS CORP
■ BRONCO FARMS 5 FEDERAL #5
WILDCAT DEV; 10S-38E-5; sw nw ne, 1034 fnl 2189 fel, 15 mi E of Crossroads. EL: 3921 GR. Obj: 12500 (Devonian).

BROWNING OIL CO INC
■ BYERS #1
WILDCAT ABO; 16S-39E-29; sw ne nw, 995 fnl 1932 fwl EL: 3671 GR. Obj: 8800 (Abo).

CHEVRON U S A INC
■ PATTERSON 33 FEDERAL #2
WILDCAT SA; 18S-32E-33; c se sw, 660 fsl 1980 fwl, 15 mi S of Maljamar. EL: 3686 GR. Obj: 6000 (San Andres).

CHEVRON U S A INC
■ PATTERSON 33 FEDERAL #1
WILDCAT SA; 18S-32E-33; c nw sw, 1980 fsl 660 fwl, 15 mi S of Maljamar. EL: 3684 GR. Obj: 6000 (San Andres).

CHEVRON U S A INC
■ PATTERSON 33 FEDERAL #3
WILDCAT SA; 18S-32E-33; c sw sw, 660 fsl 660 fwl, 15 mi S of Maljamar. EL: 3684 GR. Obj: 6000 (San Andrea).

RRCD 7C

MCCULLOCH COUNTY

NAUTILUS EXPL INC
■ SMITH BILLIE JEAN #1
WILDCATCOMMINGLED; H & T C RY CO sur sec 129, A-668, 1711 fnl 750 fel of sec, and lse. 216.321 acre lse. 5 mi NW of Brady. EL: 1804 GR. Obj: 1000 test.

TERRELL COUNTY

HUNT OIL CO
■ GEASLIN 199 #1
WILDCAT; HOUSTON WHEELER sur blk Y sec 199, A-1291, 720 fsl 150 fwl of sec, 9840 fnl 10710 fwl of lse. 25600 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 25.5 mi N of Dryden. EL: 2376 GR. Obj: 8000 test.

TOM GREEN COUNTY

IBERTEX INC
■ RATHBONE MILTON #3
WILDCAT; H H WELBORN #2 sur blk 20, A-8556, 700 fnl 2475 fel of sur, 700 fnl 825 fel of lse. 660 acre lse. (H H Welborn sur also known as H & T C Ry Co) 2 mi S of Knickerbocker. EL: 2191 GR. Obj: 1500 test.

UPTON COUNTY

KEBO OIL & GAS INC
■ MOBIL FEE #7-1
WILDCAT; T & P RY CO sur blk 42 twp 5S sec 7, A-1358, 467 fsl 1687 fel of sec, 467 fsel 953 fswl of lse. 160 acre lse. 28 mi N of McKamey. Obj: 13000 test.

RRCD 8

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■ GLASSCOCK - AJ FEE #1
WILDCAT; T & P RY CO sur blk 33 twp 5S sec 39, 467 fsl 2000 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 14 mi SE of Garden City. EL: 2668 GR. Obj: 10600 (Fusselman).

HOWARD COUNTY

PALO PETROLEUM INC
■ MIDDLETON 44 #1
WILDCAT; T & P RY CO sur blk 32 twp 3N sec 44, 2403 fsl 331 fel of sec, 1083 fsl 331 fel of lse. 80 acre lse. (Located in tract 1) (Rule 37 exception applied for) 3.5 mi SSE of Vealmoor. EL: 2733 GR. Obj: 9000 test.

PECOS COUNTY

CHEVRON U S A INC
■ ROBBINS JERUSHA ET AL - A #16
WILDCAT- RE-ENTRY; T & S L RY CO sur blk 126 sec 34, 1520 fnl 710 fel of sec, and lse. 642.5 acre lse. 25 mi SE of Fort Stockton. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 8800 test.

RRCD 8A

KING COUNTY

ASPEN EXPL CORP
■ ASPEN-MARATHON #2
WILDCAT; R B MASTERSON #24 sur, A-1163, 573 fsl 3150 fwl of sur, and lse. 588.3 acre lse. 15 mi SE of Guthrie. EL: 1159 GR. Obj: 6000 test.

TERRY COUNTY

MIDLAND RES OPER CO INC
■ M R I ET AL - AMOCO #1
WILDCAT; S K & K RY CO sur blk D-11 sec 21, A-283, 2130 fsl 2170 fel of sec, 510 fnl 470 fwl of lse. 160 acre lse. 17 mi NW of Brownfield. EL: 3521 GR. Obj: 8500 test.

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CHAVES COUNTY

COASTAL MANAGEMENT CORP
■ SUMERLIN #1
TOBAC PENN - RE-ENTRY; 8S-33E-19; 2c ne ne, 660 fnl 660 fel PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 4401 GR. Obj: 9002 (Pennsylvanian).

EDDY COUNTY

ARCO PERMIAN
■ DINAH 23 FEDERAL COM #1
EMPIRE SOUTH MOR; 17S-28E-23; n/2 se se, 1077 fsl 660 fel EL: 3590 GR. Obj: 10800 (Morrow).

WISER OIL CO
■ SKELLY UNIT #201
GRAYBURG JACKSON SR QU GB SA; 17S-31E-14; nw sw sw, 1272 fsl 45 fwl, 5.25 mi SW of Maljamar. EL: 3882 GR. Obj: 4800 (San Andres).

WISER OIL CO
■ SKELLY UNIT #227
GRAYBURG JACKSON SR QU GB SA; 17S-31E-22; se ne ne, 1237 fnl 41 fel, 5.75 mi SW of Maljamar. EL: 3860 GR. Obj: 4800 (San Andres).

WISER OIL CO
■ SKELLY UNIT #228
GRAYBURG JACKSON SR QU GB SA; 17S-31E-23; ne sw nw, 1326 fnl 1317 fwl, 5 mi SW of Maljamar. EL: 3868 GR. Obj: 4800 (San Andres).

WISER OIL CO
■ SKELLY UNIT #253
GRAYBURG JACKSON SR QU GB SA; 17S-31E-23; nw sw sw, 1300 fsl 27 fwl, 5.75 mi SW of Maljamar. EL: 3844 GR. Obj: 4800 (San Andres).

WISER OIL CO
■ SKELLY UNIT #266
GRAYBURG JACKSON SR QU GB SA; 17S-31E-26; nw nw nw, 35 fnl 33 fwl, 6 mi SW of Maljamar. EL: 3839 GR. Obj: 4800 (San Andres).

S D X RESOURCES INC
■ FEDERAL F #3
SHUGART YATES SEV RIV QN; 18S-31E-31; ne sw ne, 1650 fnl 1650 fel, 9 mi SE of Loco Hills. EL: 3555 GR. Obj: 4000 (Queen).

CHEVRON U S A INC
■ FEDERAL 33 COM #2
INDIAN BASIN UPR PENN; 21S-23E-33; ne sw ne, 1959 fnl 1802 fel BHLoc: PROPOSED: 1650 fnl 1650 fel (TVD: 7600) EL: 1048 GR. Obj: (upr Pennsylvanian).

MARATHON OIL CO
■ INDIAN BASIN - D #2
INDIAN BASIN UPR PENN; 21S-23E-34; nw se nw, 1650 fnl 1650 fwl, 10 mi W of Lakewood. EL: 3943 GR. Obj: 8000 (upr Pennsylvanian).

CHEVRON U S A INC
■ BOGEL FLATS UNIT #15
INDIAN BASIN UPR PENN; 22S-23E-4; sw sw ne, 2000 fnl 2000 fel, 16 mi W of Carlsbad. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 1650 fnl 1650 fel ne sw ne; (TVD: 7800) EL: 4069 GR. Obj: (upr Pennsylvanian).

PENWELL ENERGY INC
■ ORE IDA - 14 FEDERAL #1
PIERCE CROSSING EAST BONE SPR; 24S-29E-14; w/2 nw nw, 660 fnl 480 fwl, 7 mi E of Malaga. EL: 2936 GR. Obj: 9100 (Bone Spring).

LEA COUNTY

WISER OIL CO
■ CAPROCK MALJAMAR UNIT #203
MALJAMAR GB SA; 17S-32E-24; sw ne se, 1332 fsl 1310 fel, 4 mi SE of Maljamar. EL: 4072 GR. Obj: 4800 (San Andres)

WISER OIL CO
■ CAPROCK MALJAMAR UNIT #186
MALJAMAR GB SA; 17S-32E-24; ne nw sw, 2568 fsl 1094 fwl, 3.4 mi SE of Maljamar. EL: 4047 GR. Obj: 4800 (San Andres)

WISER OIL CO
■ CAPROCK MALJAMAR UNIT #187

DEVELOPMENTS/6H

MAY 1996

AUCTION: Procedures, requirements detailed

(From 1H)

sale. This pre-registration material includes a bidder's application (one for each entity a bidder is purchasing properties for), qualification statement, buyer terms and conditions of purchase agreement and acquisition profile.

SALE DAY:

All bidders who pre-registered must still check in at the Registration Desk at the Sale.

A bank letter must be presented at the Registration Desk (except for purchases paid by cashier's check or wire transfer) that:

- identifying the entity taking title,
- providing banking information that was requested on the Bidder Application Statement,
- including a statement from the bank that it will honor any check presented to The Clearinghouse up to a specified dollar amount (the maximum amount of your anticipated purchases at the Sale).

4.defining the time period the check will be honored (usually not less than 10 days after the Sale).

An alternative to the above for majors is a letter on company letterhead signed by an officer of the company stating the specified dollar amount of anticipated purchases along with the banking information, i.e. bank name, address, phone, officer name and account number.

At the Registration Desk, pre-registered bidders must show their driver's license in addition to the above banking information. They must also sign a qualified bidder registration form, along with the Buyers Terms and Conditions of Purchase.

At the Registration Desk, pre-registered bidders will receive copies of both the Qualified Bidder Registration Form and Buyers Terms and Conditions of Purchase Agreement, a Bidder Card with an assigned bidder number (which must be shown after winning the high bid on a property), and an Auction Catalog – a more complete version of the Sales Brochure which will be useful for recording bids and determining the order in which properties will be sold.

Bidders must independently verify all well data and information prior to bidding. Production histories, operating expenses, land information, assignments and other materials are available for review at the Sale site. Changes to well data and other information previously furnished will be announced shortly before the Sale.

Bidders planning to purchase "operated" properties or properties located on "Federal, State or Indian" lands must furnish proof of authorization to operate and proof of bonding prior to the Sale. Proof of current authorization to operate must be provided for each state in which bidders are planning to purchase operated properties.

SALE PROCESS:

The Clearinghouse's auctioneers will sell roughly 50 to 60 lots per hour.

The auctioneer, as the collective communicator, creates "an offer to make an offer" by opening the bidding to the floor/audience.

After identifying the property, the auctioneer will address the floormen/ringmen who in turn seek competitive bids from the general area they work.

Normally, the ringmen have already been notified by several members of the audience where to open each of their bids and to what limit they each intend to pursue the bid. As more bidders determine their interest, the opening bid proceeds higher in a natural, organized manner.

The ringmen continually search the area for activity and new interest in the property being sold. They verbally inform the bidders on where the bid is as well as where the bidder is in relation to the bid. The ringmen relay this interest by shouting "yeah" to the auctioneer. This exchange pattern continues as the ringmen relay each bid and the auctioneer moves the asking price in response to audience interest.

The philosophy of the auction is best described as the purest form of the free enterprise system. There is a buyer; there is a seller; there is a price upon which both must agree.

Upon reaching the bidding plateau, the auctioneer will request final and last bid. The highest bidder is awarded the sale of the property and identified by registration number. A back-up bidder, i.e. the next highest bidder, holds a primary place – in case of default by the buyer, the back-up bidder may step in and buy the property at his bid. Many times the back-up bidder is an important tool in disputed calls and can walk away the winning bidder.

Bid increments have no top and may range from $1 million down to $100. Very seldom is any lesser amount taken due to time constraints.

After bidders have finished bidding on all the properties in which they are interested, they must pay for the properties on which they won the highest bid. Bidders should write the number of the last lot purchased on the front of their bidder card and turn it in at the Registration Desk. This places them in line for "Check Out."

All properties must be paid for at the end of the day. Payment can be made by wire transfer, company check, personal check or cashiers check. Make all checks payable to "River Oaks Trust Company" as escrow agent. The Clearinghouse will write refund checks before the end of the day for those properties purchased for less than the value of the payment checks.

Once all properties have been purchased, buyers will be provided with a yellow "copy" of a summary and detailed invoice, and be directed to the Conveyancing Desk to execute assignments/deeds.

At the Conveyancing Desk, all assignments, deeds, bills of sale, letters-in-lieu and other related transfer documents will be available for the bidder's counter signature. Bidders need to present their copy of the "paid" invoice and must sign all documents as Assignee. If buyers are not an authorized officer of the entity acquiring the property, a recordable Power-of-Attorney instrument should be furnished for each county in which properties are acquired. Buyers will be provided a "copy" of each assignment and The Clearinghouse will file the original of record after the Sale. Call The Clearinghouse for examples of Letter of Authority and Power-of-Attorney instruments.

After executing the assignment, buyers can pick up a set of files for properties purchased from each seller showing a copy of the "paid" detail invoice to the seller.

Management buys Hardy Oil, renames firm Mariner Energy

HOUSTON — An affiliate of Enron Capital & Trade Resources announced that the management-led buyout of Hardy Oil & Gas USA has been finalized. The shareholders of Hardy Oil & Gas plc, Hardy USA's parent company, approved the buyout offer on May 14, 1996.

The purchase price was $179 million adjusted for working capital as of March 31, 1996. The ECT affiliate provided debt financing and, together with Hardy USA's management, provided equity financing for the buyout.

The ECT affiliate, along with Hardy USA's management, also announced that Hardy USA will be renamed Mariner Energy.

Mariner's existing management will continue to operate the company which focuses on oil and gas exploration and production onshore Texas and in the Gulf of Mexico. Current daily production is approximately 60 million cubic feet of natural gas and 2,000 barrels of crude oil. The company has established a market niche through its ability to economically develop small to mid-size reservoirs in deep water.

ECT is a leading provider of physical and financial energy products worldwide. The organization is the largest buyer and seller of natural gas in North America, with physical and financial volumes of 45 billion British thermal units of energy equivalent per day. The company also manages the largest portfolio of fixed-price natural gas risk management contracts in the world; is the largest non-regulated U.S. power marketer; is the largest supplier of gas to the electric generation industry in North America; is among the leading entities arranging new capital to the North American energy industry; and, through affiliates, owns and/or operates two intrastate pipelines in Texas and Louisiana.

Enron Corp., one of the world's largest integrated natural gas companies with approximately $13 billion in assets, operates the second largest natural gas transmission system in the world; is the largest purchaser and marketer of natural gas and the largest non-regulated marketer of electricity in North America; produces and markets natural gas liquids worldwide; owns 60 percent of Enron Oil & Gas Company, one of the largest independent (non-integrated) exploration and production companies in the United States; owns 52 percent of Enron Global Power & Pipelines L.L.C., which is owner and manager of operating power plants and natural gas pipelines in emerging markets; and is one of the largest independent developers and producers of electricity in the world.

SPEAKERS: Sessions led by industry officials,experts

(From 2H)

four years.

Steve Furbacher, president, Warren Petroleum Co., will speak on "The Changing World of Natural Gas." He will note factors currently driving natural gas prices, the changing structure of the gas industry and offer an analysis of the Chevron-Natural Gas Clearinghouse venture.

"Auction Techniques" will be described by Kenneth R. Olive, president, Oil & Gas Asset Clearing house Inc. He'll describe what properties are best suited for auction, planning an auction to get maximum value and due diligence for both buyers and sellers.

Cyberspace and the portfolio manager will be the focus of a "Cyberspace: Possibilities and Pitfalls for the Portfolio Manager," demonstrating how websites can be used for buying and selling properties, what is currently available on the Worldwide Web for petroleum asset managers and the legal and security pitfalls of being on the WWW.

The final session is "Practical Benchmarking to Improve Cash Flow" by Paul Ziff, president, Ziff Energy Group. Ziff will speak on gathering meaningful data for benchmarking, comparing "apples to apples," actionable benchmarking: field level and best practices. Ziff is president and founding partner of Ziff in Calgary, one of Canada's leading energy consulting firms and is an experienced natural gas analyst and consultant to the North American energy sector. A graduate of Harvard University, he spent several years in international energy financing and began his oil and gas career with an agency of the Alberta government. From 1979 to 1982, he was head of energy research for a leading Canadian investment firm before founding Ziff Energy Group.

Chevron acquires new contract offshore China

SAN FRANCISCO — At ceremonies in Beijing, Chevron Overseas Petroleum Limited signed a production-sharing contract with China National Offshore Oil Corporation (CNOOC) to explore for natural gas in a 783-square-mile (2,030-square-kilometer) offshore tract in the South China Sea.

"We are delighted to add this promising acreage to our South China Sea natural gas exploration portfolio," said Richard Matzke, president of Chevron Overseas Petroleum Inc., who signed the contract for Chevron. Matzke pointed out that the new exploration area, designated 63/15, is near two other Chevron exploration areas, 62/23 and 50/20, which the company acquired early in 1995. The Chevron areas are near the site of existing commercial gas discoveries in the South China Sea.

"We are eager to begin exploration in this new area which we believe has the potential for significant gas accumulations," said Ross Deegan, managing director of Chevron Overseas' China Business Unit, and head of Chevron's Beijing office. Deegan said seismic data from studies on the new 63/15 area will be integrated with results generated from studies on areas 62/23 and 50/20, and expressed his optimism for the area's potential due to its geologic similarities and proximity to commercial discoveries in the immediate region.

Under the new agreement, Chevron will begin a 3-D seismic survey during the summer of 1996, covering 241 square miles (623 square kilometers) of the 63/15 area. Exploratory drilling would commence in 1997, following the interpretation of the seismic data.

Wang Yan, President of China National Offshore Oil Corporation, expressed his confidence in the arrangement, pointing out that "We are pleased to have Chevron as our partner in so many oil operations in China. They have been active in exploration and production offshore China since 1983, and have greatly helped our country to enhance its natural resources."

SHOW: Offers property auction, networking opportunities

(From 1H)

"nays," and to me that is a distinct indication that they approve of what we are doing.

Brown said he was also optimistic about the event because of the high response to The Oil & Gas Asset Clearinghouse auction set for May 22, the day before the Executive Oil Show & Conference.

Ken Olive, president of the Houston-based auction company said the level of interest in the Permian Basin has been exceptionally high. "This will be one of best-attended auctions ever," said Olive. "There appears to be a very high demand for properties and prospects in the Permian Basin."

Brown said the Executive Oil Show & Conference was designed to be a cost-effective means for executives to expand information and contacts. "Those attending can take it straight to the bottom line. In the oil business, it all comes down to what you know and who you know."

EXECUTIVE OIL SHOW AND CONFERENCE

May 23 & 24

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- CO2 Alliances - Michael Shook, *Head Negotiator CO2 Projects, Shell Western E&P*
- Divestment Strategies - Kevin Smith, Jr., *Denver Division, Portfolio Manager, Texaco Exploration & Production, Inc.*
- The Changing World of Natural Gas - Steve Furbacher, *President, Warren Petroleum Company*
- Auction Techniques - Kenneth R. Olive, Jr., *President, The Oil & Gas Asset Clearinghouse, Inc.*
- Cyberspace: Possibilities & Pitfalls for the Portfolio Manager - Demonstration
- Practical Benchmarking to Improve your Cash Flow - Paul Ziff, *President, Ziff Energy Group*

General Session Speakers

- **Pacesetter Energy Companies - 1990-1995** *Art Smith, Chairman, John S. Herold, Inc. - Stamford, Connecticut*
- **Domestic Reserves: The Treasure in our Backyard** *V. Richard Eales, Exec. V.P. & CFO, Union Pacific Resources Group Inc. - Ft. Worth, Texas*
- **Acquisition Strategies** *Steven Farris, President & COO, Apache Corporation - Houston, Texas*
- **Oil & Gas vs. Alternative Investments** *Robert L. Zorich, Managing Direcot, EnCap Investments LC - Houston, Texas*
- **Finding the Hidden Value in Acquisitions** *Steve Palko, President & Vice Chairman, Cross Timbers Oil Company - Ft. Worth, Texas*
- **An Alternative to Divestment - The Proposed Amoco/Shell Joint Venture**



CONFERENCE COST:
Early Registration $250.00 per person (by May 1)
* Late Registration $300.00 per person (after May 1)
* 10% discount for groups of 3 or more registering together

For more information, contact
Tom Reed
Executive Oil Show & Conference
Petroleum Strategies, Inc.
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Midland, TX 79704-5562
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By N.Y. Times

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New subsea system could open door to deep-water oil production

By N.Y. Times News Service

Houston — A new subsea oil production system developed by British Petroleum Co. and Conoco Inc. in the Gulf of Mexico is cutting costs enough to make production from deep-water fields around the globe economically viable.

The equipment in the deep-water Pompano field incorporates measures to reduce the costs of maintaining the oil wells and an extensive equipment-testing program to reduce shutdowns of the seabed equipment once it is installed.

"We had to optimize the design up front and build in sufficient flexibility to cope with the unexpected," said David Clarke, a senior BP Pompano design engineer. "We tested the daylights out of it."

The Pompano field lies 24 miles east of the Mississippi Delta in 1,865 feet of water.

A fixed production platform, which is supported by steel legs, was installed in shallower water over the field in 1994. A year later, subsea production facilities for the second phase were placed on the sea bed 2.8 miles (4.5 kilometers) southeast of the main platform.

Production from the subsea module began earlier this month. Production from the main platform began in October 1994, and BP estimates there are 118 million barrels of oil left in the field.

Exploration companies need reliable deep-water technology because they increasingly are forced to explore for additional oil reserves in the world's remote and deeper waters.

In oil and gas producing basins around the globe, the use of subsea production systems linked to an existing platform greatly reduce the costs of field development.

Advances in technology — such as maintenance-free manifolds — let smaller reserves be developed as "satellites" to the main production facilities without requiring the installation of new platforms.

That brings economies of scale as the satellites share the oil or gas production facilities already on the main platform, and considerably lower capital expenditure.

Advances in subsea technology require an integrated approach from design to operation. The Pompano development team hopes to have countered many of the problems the equipment might present before they arise, by involving all sub-contractors at an early stage in the project development to anticipate difficulties.

"It is never too early to involve everyone in the design, fabrication, testing and installation of a subsea system," said Clarke.

Pompano's production facilities are located underwater, so maintenance and modification of equipment is expensive. On-shore testing of the production module for Pompano took five months.

"You can adapt top-side facilities (on the platform) at a modest cost, and therefore adapt to unforeseen circumstances," said Clarke. "With subsea, everything must be thought of and provided for in advance. It's too late afterwards."

Although there are deep-water natural gas fields in the Gulf of Mexico producing through subsea equipment, gas doesn't pose the same production equipment maintenance requirements as oil.

The technology used on Pompano allows many maintenance jobs to be performed from the main platform, from where the subsea modules are controlled.

Pompano is the deepest subsea oil producing field in the Gulf of Mexico, and the BP-Conoco partnership expects the new technology to reduce costs and improve the reliability of the deep-water equipment.

Historically, conventional production facilities require costly subsea maintenance or modification every five years, said Clarke. At Pompano, some of that maintenance is performed from the platform, at a fraction of the cost and time, he said.

Using conventional equipment, oil companies would have had to hire a drilling rig to station over the production system to carry out maintenance and cope with problems, which is costly.

Rig rates in the Gulf of Mexico can be as much as $50,000 a day, and that's before figuring in materials and staff wages.

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FYI Around the Oil Patch

Total contents

Sales strategies: It's time to evaluate the options

Recently, the public auction process has become very popular as a way to divest oil and gas properties, especially in the lower price ranges. While auctions may be appropriate for some properties, they may not be right for every seller, according to PLS President Ron W. Wise. In fact, according to Wise, sellers should take an aggressive look at their options and goals before picking a sale technique for their individual properties.

For example, many companies pick the quick close as the number one reason for choosing auctions, since sellers generally receive their proceeds within 60-90 days. Wise said this is important for people in a hurry but should not be the sole reason to pick auctions over negotiated sales. The time it takes to sell is generally a function of the time required for the seller to gather data, negotiate the price and close the sale. A disciplined seller with a realistic price can move properties in today's market very quickly (21-45 days) through negotiations.

The flip side to speed at the auction is the no-minimum sale. Unfortunately, selling without a minimum raises unnecessary risk. Certainly more traditional sale techniques offer sellers more protection and control than the no-minimum auction.

Since an auction involves a public event on a set date and time, sellers must meet deadlines. Having a limited time to gather data for buyers can put undue pressure on a seller.

Engineering and well review always take longer than expected, especially in large companies where some personnel may not want to sell. Large companies may need deadlines to keep a program on line, whereas most smaller companies do not.

Buyer perception is another variable to consider. Most auction buyers are there for a (perceived) bargain since there are no minimum sale prices. For a quality property with upside and development potential, an auction probably does not attract the proper buyers or provide the right atmosphere (buyer interaction) to leverage price. Consequently, most properties with upside potential are better sold under a negotiated, hands-on marketing effort where technical marketing agents lead buyers through an organized data room.

One advantage to the auction is that it provides a seller the ability to unload a "grab bag" of properties quickly and efficiently without having to negotiate individually with each buyer over every property.

Wise pointed out, however, that improvements in packaging, desktop publishing and software make marketing individual properties under sealed-bid more cost-effective.



Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones presents a Pelzi award at a recent Deal Makers Conference in Houston. An annual event, the conference is sponsored by PLS.

"PLS specializes in preparing One and Two-Page Grid Sheets™ to simplify the evaluation stage and allow sellers to break-out field level properties.

Auction sale terms are also rigid, with all buyers bound by the same rules. "There is no reason sellers cannot incorporate more rigid terms and conditions with traditional means of marketing properties to keep buyers from re-negotiating," Wise said.

Wise also pointed out that the location of an auction is important since selling a Permian Basin property in Houston would limit the number of Midland buyers who might attend. Sealed-bid and negotiated sale procedures can be accomplished by phone, fax or mail.

"Money on the table" is also an important consideration, since the winning bidder at auction knows exactly how much higher his bid was than that of the competition. A sealed-bid sale, besides limiting downside, allows profit opportunity for sellers since buyers risk "leaving money on the table" by bidding blind.

Finally, sellers should consider cost. Auctions are traditionally more expensive than selling properties by owner, using a listing service or retaining contractual services through an experienced agent. Sellers should look closely at marketing costs, evaluation costs and fees before deciding on their agent or technique.

Wise concluded, "Auctions have established themselves as a bona fide strategy to help oilmen sell properties, but sellers should look at all options before signing on the bottom line."

PLS is a marketing and information service company with offices in Midland, Houston, Dallas and Calgary. The firm publishes reports listing properties for sale and newsletters on mergers, acquisitions, divestitures and trades. PLS also manages TradeBank, directly consults for sellers and provides other industry advisory services. PLS is one of the larger marketers of properties and prospect plays transactions, handling over $650 million worth of properties since 1989. Their phone number is 687-1200.

Penny Pincher gets the most out of marginal wells

It's not news to say that pumped off wells are expensive to operate or that most marginal wells stay pumped off a lot of the time.

The good news is that D-Jax's Penny Pincher is a cost-effective way to reduce the two major expenses caused by pumped-off wells: wasted electricity and damage caused by fluid pound.

Once a well pumps off, the pump spends a lot of its stroke pumping nothing, and only a little of the stroke pumping fluid. That uses electricity unproductively.

The Penny Pincher detects the faster rate of speed created when the pump is traveling through air, and shuts off the pump until the oil in the formation can "catch up" with the pump. So electricity is not wasted pumping nothing.

In fact, according to D-Jax founder and President Dee Mills, the Penny Pincher usually pays for itself in energy savings alone in about one year, on a three to four barrel per day well. That means every year after the first the savings are pure profit.

Plus, if it eliminates even one rod part, the system has paid for itself immediately.

Shutting off the pump also eliminates the shock to the system of fluid pound, which is caused when the pump smacks the fluid surface after speeding through the air on its way down. That means Penny Pincher greatly reduces rod parts, tubing leaks and pump failures.

With the dictated run time feature, the Penny Pincher can be set to shut off before fluid pound starts for up to nine cycles, further reducing fluid pound. Most other pump off controllers let the pump pound fluid at least once before they shut off.

Many companies still try to make do with simple timers, that turn the pump on and off at predetermined intervals, regardless of whether the well has pumped off or not. These times are usually based on an estimate of a well's production rate, not on how long it actually takes to pump off.

"This means wells are either over pumped or under pumped. Usually, they are over pumped because pumpers are afraid too little pumping will reduce production," said Mills.

Timers are inexpensive to put in, but they can't do what the Penny Pincher does, which is to actively monitor the well and adjust itself to the changing conditions in the field.

The Penny Pincher's LCD display also provides pump cycle times and speeds, information no timer could possibly give.

This information can alert the pumper to potential problems before they end up in production down time.

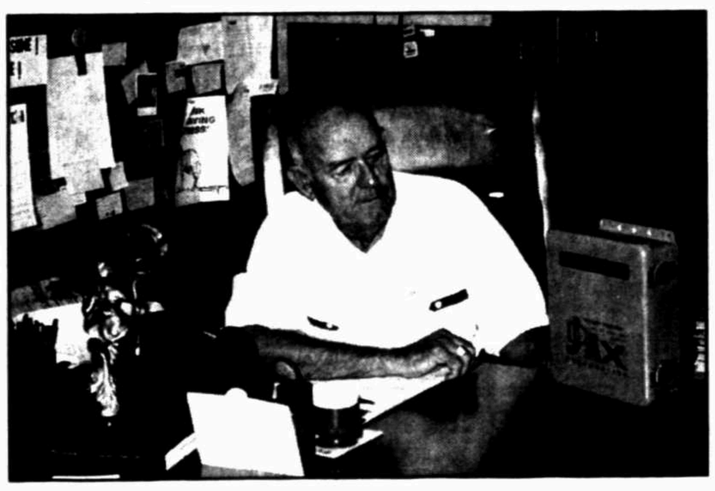
Mills recommends testing the Penny Pincher on one well first to see its benefit. Collect the utility records from a well for three to six months. Then install the Penny Pincher and monitor the costs for the same period afterward. The savings will be apparent.

D-Jax has recently added remote control capability to the Penny Pincher. The remote is similar to a television remote control. This new feature improves efficiency by allowing the pumper to change any of the operating parameters without opening gates or leaving the vehicle. With the Penny Pincher, foul weather is never a problem for the operator.

In fact, the Penny Pincher can be the difference in a marginal well's profitability. It can be what allows a well to continue producing rather than being shut down.

That's good news any time.

Founded in 1973 by Dee Mills, D-Jax Corporation builds and markets dynamometers and pump off controllers, including the Penny Pincher, worldwide. They can be reached at 683-5710 or 1-800-446-3529.



The Penny Pincher pump off controller is designed for marginal wells. D-Jax Corporation's founder and president Dee Mills says that by refining the design, D-Jax has made this unit less expensive than others. This means the Penny Pincher is cost effective on many marginal wells where more expensive controllers can not be justified.

IT MAKES CENTS



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MAY 19 1996

Cross Timbers will spend $40 million on Wyoming properties

FORT WORTH — Cross Timbers Oil Co. has entered into an agreement to acquire producing properties from an undisclosed party for $40 million. Closing is anticipated around July 1, 1996. The properties are primarily operated interests in natural gas-producing properties in the Green River Basin of southwestern Wyoming.

Cross Timbers' internal engineers estimate proved reserves attributable to the acquisition to be 81 billion cubic feet of natural gas. Current net production averages 12.6 million cubic feet of gas per day with a reserve-to-production index, including undeveloped reserves, in excess of 17 years.

"This strategic acquisition increases our proved reserve base by more than 13 percent at a cost of just under $3 per net equivalent barrel," said Bob R. Simpson, chief executive officer. "At current cash flow levels, this acquisition as well as the company's 1996 $25 million exploitation budget will be funded with internally generated funds.

"We expect to increase production from these properties by more than 50 percent over the next three years by drilling 30 infill wells. Depending on drilling results, more than 50 additional infill wells could be drilled, bringing the total to 80," Simpson added.



DEVELOPMENT WELLS

(From 3H)

MALJAMAR GB SA; 17S-32E-24; se se nw, 2467 fnl 2501 fwl, 3.5 mi SE of Maljamar. EL: 4073 GR. Obj: 4800 (San Andres).
WISER OIL CO
■ CAPROCK MALJAMAR UNIT #188
MALJAMAR GB SA; 17S-32E-24; nw ne se, 2610 fsl 1290 fel, 4 mi SE of Malajamar. EL: 4083 GR. Obj: 4800 (San Andres).
WISER OIL CO
■ CAPROCK MALJAMAR UNIT #172
MALJAMAR GB SA; 17S-32E-24; ne se nw, 1484 fnl 2475 fwl, 3.5 mi SE of Maljamar. EL: 4070 GR. Obj: 4800 (San Andres).
CROSS TIMBERS OPERG CO
■ MALJAMAR SOUTHEAST GB SA UNIT #108
MALJAMAR GB SA; 17S-33E-30; se ne se, 1900 fsl 104 fel, 6 mi SE of Maljamar. EL: 4063 KB. Obj: 4400 (San Andres).
PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO
■ STATE H-35 #17
VACUUM GB SA; 17S-34E-35; sw se ne, 2020 fnl 1310 fel EL: 4010 GR. Obj: 5000 (San Andres).
PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO
■ HALE M E #25
VACUUM GB SA; 17S-34E-35; n/2 se se, 1170 fsl 660 fel EL: 4008 GR. Obj: 5000 (San Andres).
PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO
■ HALE M E #26
VACUUM GB SA; 17S-34E-35; nw ne sw, 2527 fsl 1955 fwl EL: 4018 GR. Obj: 5000 (San Andres).
PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO
■ HALE M E #24
VACUUM GB SA; 17S-34E-35; sw nw se, 1926 fsl 2430 fel BHLoc: PROPOSED: 1980 fsl 2630 fel w/2 nw se; EL: 4016 GR. Obj: 5000 (San Andres).
PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO
■ HALE M E #27
VACUUM GB SA; 17S-34E-35; n/2 ne se, 2600 fsl 660 fel EL: 4008 GR. Obj: 5000 (San Andres).
TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■ VACUUM GLORIETA WEST UNIT #89
VACUUM GLOR; 17S-34E-36; nw ne se, 2000 fsl 1070 fel EL: 3988 GR. Obj: 6300 (Glorieta).
TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■ NEW MEXICO - R STATE NCT-1 #18
VACUUM DRKD; 18S-35E-6; nw se ne, 1870 fnl 890 fel EL: 3974 GR. Obj: 8500 (Blinebry).
TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■ MEXICO - X COM #2
EUMONT YATES SEV RIV QU; 19S-37E-29; se nw ne, 758 fnl 1779 fel EL: 3632 GR. Obj: 3700 (Penrose).
STEVENS & TULL INC
■ KYTE #3
DAKOTA ABO/WARREN EAST TUBB; 20S-38E-23; c ne se, 1980 fsl 660 fel EL: 3567 GR. Obj: 8000 (Abo).
MERIDIAN OIL INC
■ CHECKERBOARD 23 FEDERAL #8
RED TANK DEL - PLUG BACK; 22S-32E-23; 2c sw ne, 1980 fnl 1980 fel, 28 mi W of Eunice. Summary Original Drill: Field: RED TANK WEST DEL. TD: 10100. Compl: on 09/30/94 OIL PZone: 8476-8522 (Delaware) PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3745 GR. Obj: (Delaware).
EXXON CO USA
■ NEW MEXICO - S STATE #40
TUBB OIL AND GAS; 22S-37E-2; sw sw sw, 560 fsl 560 fwl EL: 3382 KB. Obj: 7600 (Tubb).
MARATHON OIL CO
■ WORTHAN LOU #21
WANTZ ABO GRN WASH; 22S-37E-11; e/2 nw ne, 660 fnl 1350 fel EL: 3349 GR. Obj: 7700 (Blinebry).
SANTA FE ENERGY RES INC
■ THISTLE UNIT #2
BRININNSTOOL MORROW; 23S-33E-28; c sw nw, 1980 fnl 660 fwl, 25 mi NW of Jal. EL: 3686 GR. Obj: 16000 (Morrow).
TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■ BLINEBRY E E - A FED COM NCT-1 #4
JALMAT; 23S-37E-31; se nw sw, 1870 fsl 990 fwl, 10.5 mi NW of Jal. EL: 3323 GR. Obj: 3350 test.
TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■ DOLLARHIDE DRINKARD WEST UNIT #156
DOLLARHIDE TUBB DRKD; 24S-38E-32; se nw sw, 1955 fsl 1250 fwl EL: 3164 GR. Obj: 7200 (Drinkard).

RRCD 7C

CROCKETT COUNTY
ENRON OIL & GAS CO
■ HENDERSON TRUST - BB #2706
HUNT-BAGGETT WEST (STRAWN); H E & W T RY CO sur blk ST sec 27, A-4301, 467 fsl 2173 fwl of sec, 467 fsl 467 fel of lse. 320 acre lse. 15 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2506 GR. Obj: 9700 (Strawn).
UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
■ CLEGG #5309
OZONA (CANYON SS); D & S E RY CO sur blk Q2 sec 53, A-2019, 2052 fnl 576 fwl of sec, 2052 fnl 2127 fsel of lse. 947.5 acre lse. 27.3 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 1948 GR. Obj: 7200 (Canyon ss).
UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
■ MCMULLAN #5
DAVIDSON RANCH (PENNSYLVANIAN 7890); G C & S F RY CO sur blk F sec 3, A-2447, 1910 fnl 1970 fwl of sec, 1910 fnl 726 fel of lse. 320 acre lse. 10 mi SE of Ozona. EL: 2447 GR. Obj: 8900 (Pennsylvanian 7890).
UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
■ MCMULLAN - B #5
DAVIDSON RANCH (PENNSYLVANIAN 7890); G C & S F RY CO sur blk F sec 4, A-4453, 467 fnl 300 fel of sec, and lse. 331.5 acre lse. 9.6 mi SE of Ozona. EL: 2466 GR. Obj: 8900 (Pennsylvanian 7890).
UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
■ MCMULLAN - B #6
DAVIDSON RANCH (PENNSYLVANIAN 7890); G C & S F RY CO sur blk F sec 4, A-4453, 2570 fnl 2280 fel of sec, 2570 fnl 431 fwl of lse. 331.5 acre lse. 9 7 mi SE of Ozona. EL: 2438 GR. Obj: 8900 (Pennsylvanian 7890).
UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
■ MCMULLAN - C #6
DAVIDSON RANCH (PENNSYLVANIAN 7890); G C & S F RY CO sur blk P sec 3, A-2886, 2050 fsl 2325 fel of sec, 2050 fsl 872 fwl of lse. 320 acre lse. 9 3 mi SE of Ozona. EL: 2472 GR. Obj: 8900 (Pennsylvanian 7890).
UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
■ MCMULLAN 3 #5
DAVIDSON RANCH (PENNSYLVANIAN 7890); T C RY CO sur blk P sec 3, A-2886, 488 fnl 2523 fwl of sec, 488 fnl 673 fel of lse. 320 acre lse. 8.8 mi SE of Ozona. EL: 2459 GR. Obj: 8900 (Pennsylvanian 7890).
UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
■ MONTGOMERY C C #709D
OZONA (CANYON SS); T C RY CO sur blk R sec 7, A-2987, 2132 fnl 200 fwl of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 18.9 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2275 GR. Obj: 7200 (Canyon ss).
UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
■ PERRY GAS UNIT 21 #10
DAVIDSON RANCH (PENNSYLVANIAN 7890); T C RY CO sur blk KL sec 33, A-3485, 200 fnl 3697 fel of sec, 709 fsl 660 fwl of lse. 320 acre lse. 9.6 mi SE of Ozona. EL: 2436 GR. Obj: 8900 (Pennsylvanian 7890).
UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
■ PIERCE V I 43 #5
OZONA (CANYON SS); T C RY CO sur blk A sec 43, A-2963, 300 fnl 750 fwl of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 25.1 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2156 GR. Obj: 7200 (Canyon ss).
UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
■ UNION PACIFIC #57H
HUNT-BAGGETT WEST (STRAWN)-HORIZONTAL; G C & S F RY CO sur blk I sec 1, A-2141, 1600 fsl 1500 fel of sec, and lse. 4304.3 acre lse. 10.1 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2475 GR. Obj: 10000 (Strawn).
UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
■ WATSON RANCH #2401
OZONA (CANYON SS); T C RY CO sur blk A sec 24, A-4729, 2046 fsl 2527 fwl of sec, 7306 fsl 8035 fel of lse. 12926.06 acre lse. 27.3 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2021 GR. Obj: 7200 (Canyon ss).

IRION COUNTY
COLLINS & WARE INC
■ MASTER OF SPARKS #1
HONDO PIPELINE; T & P RY CO sur blk 1 sec 61, 1828 fnl 1549 fwl of sec, 1472 fsl 868 fwl of lse. 160 acre lse. 15 mi NNW of Barnhart. EL: 2498 GR. Obj: 10000 test.
HALLWOOD PETROLEUM INC
■ ROCKER - B 87 #1
SPRABERRY TREND AREA- RECOMPLETION; T & P RY CO sur blk 1 sec 87, A-619, 660 fsl 660 fwl of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. 20 mi NE'LY of Big Lake. Summary Original Drill: Field: S R H (CLEAR FORK). Compl: on 10/03/95 OIL PZone: 5580-6564 (Spraberry/Jo Mill/Dean) PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2519 GR.

MCCULLOCH COUNTY
SULLIVAN HOLLIS R INC
■ WHITE EST - B #4
NEEDLE CREEK; JOHN W HAGERLUND sur sec 80, A-1757, 2350 fsl 1400 fel of sec, 2350 fsl 3880 fwl of lse. 1440 acre lse. 4 mi SE of Melvin. Obj: 2000 test.

RUNNELS COUNTY
WEHUNT OIL CO INC
■ CONRAD #1
BALLINGER WEST (GARDNER)- RECOMPLETION; CHARLES OSGOOD #365 sur, A-397, 947 fnwl 1500 fswl of sur, 947 fwl 1091 fnl of lse. 248.26 acre lse. (Southwest line of sur being Colorado River) (Rule 37 exception applied for) 1 mi SW of Ballinger. Geomap: 3-14N-1E Summary Plug Back: Oper: PLEXUS OF TX CO Well: RUSSELL #5. Field: CLARKIRK. CANCELLED on 11/28/90. Summary Plug Back: Oper: PLEXUS OF TX CO Well: RUSSELL #5. Field: CLARKIRK (CROSS CUT). CANCELLED on 03/11/93. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 4742 (Gardner).

SUTTON COUNTY
LOUIS-DREYFUS NATRL GAS
■ MAYFIELD 34 #10
SAWYER (STRAWN NORTH); SOL MAYER sur blk D sec 34, A-1495, 500 fnl 325 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. (Sol Mayer sur also known as G C & S F Ry Co) (Rule 37 exception applied for) 10 mi W'LY of Sonora. EL: 2181 GR. Obj: 8450 (Strawn).
LOUIS-DREYFUS NATRL GAS
■ WILSON DUKE 34 #3
SHURLEY RANCH (CANYON); T T RY CO sur sec 34, A-1269, 1510 fsl 1047 fwl of sec, and lse. 619.3 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 12.6 mi SSW of Sonora. EL: 2201 GR. Obj: 6825 (Canyon).
MERIDIAN OIL INC
■ DEBERRY #14
SONORA (UPR CANYON); H E & W T RY CO sur blk B sec 90, A-1095, 899 fsl 474 fwl of sec, and lse. 642.62 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 1.4 mi W of Sonora. EL: 2209 GR. Obj: 6500 (upr Canyon).
MERIDIAN OIL INC
■ DEBERRY-BERGER UNIT #12
SONORA (UPR CANYON); H E & W T RY CO sur blk B sec 103, A-324, 1700 fnl 2400 fwl of sec, and lse. 645.72 acre lse. 1.7 mi NW of Sonora. Obj: 6550 (upr Canyon).

TERRELL COUNTY
ARCO PERMIAN
■ BROWN BASSETT #3
BROWN-BASSETT; T C RY CO sur blk Y sec 219, 1209 fsl 592 fel of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. 29 mi NE of Dryden. EL: 2435 GR. Obj: 6250 test.

DEVELOPMENTS/7H

COMPLETIONS

Southeast New Mexico

LEA COUNTY
COX JOHN L
■ PHILLIPS 26 STATE #1
HIGHTOWER PERMO PENN; 12S-33E-26; se ne nw, 940 fnl 2650 fel EL: 4258 KB. Obj: 10500 (Devonian). NL: 02/28/96. API# 30-025-33305. ID# T-473951. Contr: Ziadrill #7. Spud: 03/01/96. TD: 10095 on 04/01/96. PB: 9015. Compl: on 04/24/96 OIL (Last Info: 05/07/96) PZone: 8654-8706 (Wolfcamp) IP: (Wolfcamp 8654-8706) F 170 BOPD grav 46; 775 MCFGPD on 22/64 ck; 2 BWPD; FTP 400 Casing: 13 3/8 @ 318 w/345 -- 8 5/8 @ 4098 w/1250 -- 5 1/2 @ 10,095 w/1200
MOREXCO INC
■ FEDERAL - AN #1
YOUNG NORTH DEL; 18S-32E-8; c nw sw, 1980 fsl 660 fwl, 8 mi SSW of Majamar. EL: 3772 GR. Obj: 5500 (Delaware). NL: 01/26/96. API# 30-025-29088. ID# T-473264. Spud: 02/15/96. TD: 5250 on 02/27/96. Compl: on 03/06/96 OIL (Last Info: 05/07/96) PZone: 4912-4985 (Delaware) IP: (Delaware 4912-4985) P 15 BOPD; GTSTM; 88 BWPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 405 -- 8 5/8 @ 2814 -- 5 1/2 @ 5250
AMERADA HESS CORP
■ GAITHER M E #6
MONUMENT ABO; 19S-36E-34; ne nw se, 2310 fsl 1650 fel EL: 3628 GR. Obj: 8100 (Abo). NL: 11/28/95. API# 30-025-33191. ID# T-472134. Contr: McGee #2. Spud: 12/28/95 Mud drlg. TD: 8400 on 01/14/96. PB: 7300. Compl: on 04/28/96 OIL (Last Info: 05/07/96) PZone: 7183-7257 (Abo) gross interval IP: (Abo 7183-7257) P 121 BOPD; 106 MCFGPD; 258 BWPD Casing: 11 3/4 @ 1285 w/700 -- 5 1/2 @ 8399 w/1175
CONOCO INC
■ HARDY 36 STATE #19
HARDY NORTH TUBB DRKD; 20S-37E-36; ne se ne, 1950 fnl 330 fel EL: 3502 GR. Obj: 6930 (Drinkard). NL: 12/05/95. API# 30-025-33202. ID# T-472317. Contr: Capstar #8. Spud: 01/30/96. TD: 6960 on 02/21/96. Compl: on 03/29/96 OIL (Last Info: 05/07/96) PZone: 6442-6536 (Tubb) gross interval IP: (Tubb 6442-6536) P 76 BOPD grav 38; 109 MCFGPD; 51 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1515 w/920 -- 5 1/2 @ 6960
CONOCO INC
■ WARREN UNIT #100
WARREN SA - PLUG BACK; 20S-38E-28; 2nw se se, 990 fsl 740 fel Summary Original Drill: Well: WARREN #100. Field: WARREN GLOR. Compl: on 10/04/95 OIL PZone: 5364-5614 (Glorieta) PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3531 GR. Obj: (San Andres). NL: 07/08/95. API# 30-025-33016. ID# T-469387. TD: 5770. PB: 5030. Recomp: on 11/28/95 OIL (Last Info: 05/06/96) PZone: 4422-4534 (San Andres) IP: (San Andres 4422-4534) F 103 BOPD grav 38.9; 27 MCFGPD on open ck; 59 BWPD; FTP 69
S D X RESOURCES INC
■ JALMAT FIELD YATES SAND UNIT #161
JALMAT TANS YATES SEV RIV; 22S-35E-11; sw se ne, 2830 fnl 1310 fel EL: 3600 GR. Obj: 4200 (Yates). NL: 10/24/95. API# 30-025-33156. ID# T-471497. Contr: Rod Ric #3. Spud: 03/10/96. TD: 4076 in Yates. PB: 4075. Compl: on 05/02/96 OIL (Last Info: 05/03/96) PZone: 3837-3937 (Yates) gross interval IP: (Yates 3837-3937) P 175 BOPD; 65 MCFGPD; 58 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 430 w/300 -- 5 1/2 @ 4075
TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■ S D E 31 FEDERAL #2
TRISTE DRAW WEST DEL - PLUG BACK; 23S-32E-31; 2c ne nw, 660 fnl 1980 fwl, 23 mi E of Loving. Summary Original Drill: Field: SAND DUNES SOUTH BONE SPR. Compl: on 11/24/94 OIL PZone: 8571-8623 (Bone Spring) PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3579 GR. Obj: (Delaware). NL: 10/19/94. API# 30-025-32701. ID# T-464057. TD: 8700. PB: 8680. Recomp: on 12/05/95 OIL (Last Info: 05/06/96)PZone: 7170-7222 (Brushy Canyon) IP: (Brushy Canyon 7170-7222) P 80 BOPD; 58 MCFGPD; 120 BWPD

RRCD 7C

CROCKETT COUNTY
ENRON OIL & GAS CO
■ BAGGETT 26 #1
HUNT-BAGGETT WEST (STRAWN); J H RAY sur blk F sec 26, A-4089, 467 fnl 767 fel of sec, and lse. 650 acre lse. (J H Ray sur also known as G C & S F Ry Co) 13 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2333 GR. Obj: 9700 (Strawn). NL: 04/03/96. Permit# 446509. API# 42-105-37239. ID# T-474713. Contr: Wes Tex #18. Spud: 04/09/96 Air drlg. TD: 9500 on 04/17/96 in Strawn. Compl: on 04/29/96 GAS (Last Info: 05/02/96) PZone: 9138-9302 (Strawn) gross interval IP: (Strawn 9138-9302) CAOF 2560 MCFGPD -- F 2387 MCFGPD grav .581 on 11/64ck; no oil; 12 BWPD; FCP 697, SICP 2514 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1212 w/440 -- 2 7/8 @ 9490 w/375
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ MONTGOMERY 17 #7
OZONA (CANYON SS); G C & S F RY CO sur blk NG sec 17, A-3227, 528 fsl 1993 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 19 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2430 GR. Obj: 7100 (Canyon ss). NL: 03/09/95. Permit# 432438. API# 42-105-36810. ID# T-466887. Contr: Tucker #9. Spud: 02/21/96 Air drlg. TD: 6950 on 02/29/96. PB: 6901. Compl: on 04/19/96 GAS (Last Info: 05/06/96) PZone: 6213-6780 (Canyon ss) gross interval IP: (Canyon ss 6213-6780) CAOF 2929 MCFGPD -- F 31 BCPD grav 65.3; 1266 MCFGPD grav .706 on 16/64 ck; 41 BWPD; FTP 825, SITP 1233, BHSIP 1526, BHT 158 F @ 6497, SLOPE 0.773 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1407 w/660 -- 4 1/2 @ 6950 w/610
THOMPSON J CLEO
■ HENDERSON M13 #4
OZONA SW (STRAWN); G C & S F RY CO sur blk M sec 13, A-2126, 663 fnl 661 fel of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 14 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2511 GR. Obj: 9600 (Strawn). NL: 03/08/96. Permit# 445618. API# 42-105-37226. ID# T-474157. Contr: Wes Tex. Spud: 03/24/96. TD: 9596 on 04/02/96. PB: 9521. Compl: on 04/24/96 GAS (Last Info: 05/06/96) PZone: 9248-9468 (Strawn detr) IP: (Strawn detr 9248-9468) CAOF 5000 MCFGPD -- F 2451 MCFGPD grav .616 on 14/64 ck; 8.24 BWPD; FTP 1965, SITP 2585, BHSIP 3154, BHT 205 F @ 9358,SLOPE 0.499 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1760 w/475 -- 4 1/2 @ 9594
UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
■ CARSON IRA 10 #12
OZONA (CANYON SS); I & G N RY CO sur blk 2 sec 10, A-751, 2142 fsl 660 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 22.5 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2171 GR. Obj: 7400 (Canyon ss). NL: 11/22/95. Permit# 442147. API# 42-105-37102. ID# T-472062. Contr: Wes Tex #10. Spud: 01/16/96. TD: 7100 on 01/20/96. PB: 7069. Compl: on 03/26/96 GAS (Last Info: 05/02/96) PZone: 6392-6442 (Canyon) IP: (Canyon 6392-6442) CAOF 182 MCFGPD -- F 2.24 BCPD grav 63.2; 163 MCFGPDgrav .720 on 32/64 ck; 7.93 BWPD; FTP 148, SITP 1285, BHSIP 1568, BHT 157 F @ 6417, SLOPE 1.000 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1020 w/275 -- 2 7/8 @ 7100 w/535
UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
■ MILLSPAUGH AUSTIN 2B #5
OZONA (CANYON SS); J M CUNNINGHAM sur blk SL sec 2, A-5074, 2237 fnl 1781 fel of sec, 410 fsl 859 fwl of lse. 160 acre lse. (J M Cunningham sur also known as T & S T L Ry Co) 19.6 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2448 GR. Obj: 7400 (Canyon ss). NL: 01/08/96. Permit# 443443. API# 42-105-37162. ID# T-472843. Contr: Wes-Tex #10. Spud: 02/10/96. TD: 7099 on 02/15/96. PB: 7087. Compl: on 03/20/96 GAS (Last Info: 05/02/96) PZone: 6770-6944 (Canyon) IP: (Canyon 6770-6944) CAOF 133 MCFGPD -- F 1.43 BCPD grav 61.9; 100 MCFGPDgrav .717 on 45/64 ck; 16 BWPD; FTP 190, SITP 1365, BHSIP 1703, BHT 163F @ 6857, SLOPE 1.000 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1202 w/390 -- 2 7/8 @ 7097 w/425
UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
■ MILLSPAUGH S C 2 #8
OZONA (CANYON SS); J M CUNNINGHAM sur blk SL sec 2, A-5074, 650 fnl 550 fwl of sec, and lse. 480 acre lse. (J M Cunningham sur also known as T & S T L Ry Co) 19.6 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2149 GR. Obj: 7400 (Canyon ss). NL: 01/08/96. Permit# 443441. API# 42-105-37163. ID# T-472842. Contr: Wes Tex #10. Spud: 02/15/96. TD: 7099 on 02/19/96. PB: 7093. Compl: on 04/02/96 GAS (Last Info: 05/06/96) PZone: 6506-7028 (Canyon ss) IP: (Canyon ss 6506-7028) CAOF 171 MCFGPD -- F 2.36 BCPD grav 62.0; 151 MCFGPD grav .728 on 16/64 ck; 4.75 BWPD; FTP 189, SITP 1615, BHSIP 2041, BHT 162 F @ 6767, SLOPE 1.000 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1035 w/375 -- 2 7/8 @ 7097
UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
■ UNION PACIFIC - D #13
OZONA (CANYON SS); CHARLES E SCHAVER sur blk 1 sec 2, A-5574, 2300 fsl 660 fel of sec, and lse. 655.8 acre lse. (Charles E Schavers sur also known as G C & S F Ry Co) 10.8 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2469 GR. Obj: 7600 (Canyon ss). NL: 12/22/95. Permit# 443119. API# 42-105-37143. ID# T-472642. Contr: Wes Tex #19. Spud: 01/22/96. TD: 7000 on 01/27/96. PB: 6964. Compl: on 04/02/96 GAS (Last Info: 05/02/96) PZone: 6215-6513 (Canyon) IP: (Canyon 6215-6513) CAOF 71 MCFGPD -- F 0.43 BCPD grav 61.1; 67 MCFGPD grav .740 on 48/64 ck; 4.61 BWPD; FTP 142, SITP 1465, BHSIP 1811, BHT 157 F @ 6367, SLOPE 1.000 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1009 w/275 -- 2 7/8 @ 6996 w/425
UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
■ UNION PACIFIC - D #15
OZONA (CANYON SS); C E SCHAVER sur blk 1 sec 2, A-5574, 400 fnl 1050 fwl of sec, and lse. 655.8 acre lse. (C E Schaver sur also known as G C & S F Ry Co) (Rule 37 exception granted) 10.7 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2441 GR. Obj: 7600 (Canyon ss). NL: 12/22/95. Permit# 443121. API# 42-105-37145. ID# T-472644. Contr: Wes-Tex #19. Spud: 02/03/96. TD: 7000 on 02/09/96. PB: 6955. Compl: on 03/13/96 GAS (Last Info: 05/02/96) PZone: 6294-6627 (Canyon) IP: (Canyon 6294-6627) CAOF 180 MCFGPD -- F 3.40 BCPD grav 62.7; 151 MCFGPDgrav .747 on 23/64 ck; 5.91 BWPD; FTP 165, SITP 1465, BHSIP 1869, BHT 158 F @ 6461, SLOPE 1.000 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1007 w/275 -- 2 7/8 @ 6962 w/450

IRION COUNTY
LOUIS-DREYFUS NATRL GAS
■ ROCKER - B - QQ #8
SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 1 sec 161, A-626, 1972 fnl 660 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 8 mi NW of Barnhart. EL: 2545 GR. Obj: 6575 test. NL: 09/22/95. Permit# 439685. API# 42-235-33434. ID# T-470909. Contr: Tucker #3. Spud: 10/01/95. TD: 6577 on 10/11/95. PB: 6527. Compl: on 04/21/96 OIL (Last Info: 05/06/96) PZone: 4942-6407 (Spraberry) IP: (Spraberry 4942-6407) P 43 BOPD grav 40.2; 90 MCFGPD; 52 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 765 w/535 -- 4 1/2 @ 6577 w/960

MCCULLOCH COUNTY
ASA OIL & GAS INC
■ 3-S CATTLE CO #3
BOWIE CREEK (CROSS CUT); S W COLTON sur blk 60 sec 108, A-2168, 3125 fel 480 fswl of sec, 4750 fnl 3125 fel of lse. 1693.29 acre lse. (S W Colton sur also known as H & T C Ry Co) 2 mi N of West Swedan. EL: 1880 GR. Obj: 2000 test. NL: 03/08/96. Permit# 445240. API# 42-307-30984. ID# T-474152. Contr: Hayhurst Bros. Spud: 03/04/96. TD: 1403 on 03/07/96. PB: 1045. Compl: on 03/18/96 GAS (Last Info: 05/06/96) PZone: 990-994 (Cross Cut) IP: (Cross Cut 990-994) CAOF 71 MCFGPD -- F 67 MCFGPD grav .625 on 12/64 ck; no oil; no wtr; FTP 85, SITP 350, BHSIP 359, BHT 78 F @ 992, SLOPE 0.839 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 150 w/95 -- 5 1/2 @ 1045 w/190
STAUFFACHER DAVID G
■ WHITE G R #1
T BRADBERRY (UPR CANYON); PETER MAURER #224 sur, A-1033, 150 fnl 150 fwl of sur, and lse. 320 acre lse. 11 mi SW of Brady. EL: 2017 GR. Obj: 1450 test. NL: 10/31/95. Permit# 441288. API# 42-307-30970. ID# T-471621. Contr: Rod Ric. Spud: 10/26/95. TD: 1234 on 10/30/95. PB: 728. Compl: on 03/04/96 OIL (Last Info: 05/07/96) PZone: 686-693 (upr Canyon) IP: (upr Canyon 686-693) P 26 BOPD grav 37; no gas; 9 BWPD Notes: (New field DISCOVERY for T Bradberry (upr Canyon) field) Casing: 4 1/2 @ 732 w/110
STAUFFACHER DAVID G
■ WHITE G R #2
T BRADBERRY (UPR CANYON); PETER MAURER #224 sur, A-1033, 1083 fnl 150 fwl of sur, and lse. 320 acre lse. 11 mi SW of Brady. EL: 2022 KB. Obj: 1450 test. NL: 11/15/95. Permit# 441782. API# 42-307-30971. ID# T-471920. Contr: Rod Ric. Spud: 10/29/95. TD: 1050 on 11/03/95. PB: 775. Compl: on 03/05/96 OIL (Last Info: 05/07/96) PZone: 674-684 (upr Canyon) IP: (upr Canyon 674-684) P 5 BOPD grav 37; no gas; 30 BWPD Casing: 4 1/2 @ 781 w/175 Logs: DIFL Tops: L/T upr Canyon 673 Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 667 Perfs: 674-684 (upr Canyon) - frac w/3654 gal crude oil

REAGAN COUNTY
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ PEMBROOK NORTH UNIT #8907A
SPRABERRY TREND AREA; L & S V RY CO sur blk C sec 5, A-842, 660 fnl 1980 fel of sec, 4662 fsl 1980 fel of lse. 24240 acre lse. (Located in tract 89) 16 mi NW of Stiles. EL: 2718 KB. Obj: 8700 test. NL: 02/13/96. Permit# 444727. API# 42-383-34538. ID# T-473620. Contr: FWA #17. Spud: 02/28/96 Mud drlg. TD: 8710 on 03/09/96. PB: 8658. Compl: on 04/28/96 OIL (Last Info: 05/06/96) PZone: 6910-8610
(Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 6910-8610) P 35 BOPD grav 39.9; 34 MCFGPD; 210 BWPD Casing: 12 3/4 @ 446 w/400 -- 4 1/2 @ 8710 w/1700

RUNNELS COUNTY
ANDERSON JAMES K INC
■ LESZCYNSKI - K #1
FRITZESS EAST; JOHN EARLY #449 sur, A-130, 1980 fnwl 5043 fswl of sur, 690 fnwl 690 fswl of lse. 80 acre lse. 2.5 mi W of Wilmeth. EL: 2082 KB. Obj: 5400 (Gray ss). NL: 08/21/95. Permit# 439081. API# 42-399-34396. ID# T-470314. Contr: Ringo #1. Spud: 10/13/95 Mud drlg. TD: 5332 on 10/28/95 in Odom ls. PB: 5180. Compl: on 03/12/96 OIL (Last Info: 05/07/96) PZone: 5084-5114 (Gardner ss) gross interval IP: (Gardner ss 5084-5114) P 5.6 BOPD grav 41; 51 MCFGPD; no wtr Casing: 8 5/8 @ 220 w/140 -- 4 1/2 @ 5331 w/140
WALSH RESOURCES INC
■ WALLER #1
BALLINGER WEST (JENNINGS); JOHN BROWN #528 sur, A-20, 673 fsl 90 fwl of sur, 467 fnwl 467 fnl of lse. 417 acre lse. 9 mi S of Winters. EL: 1750 GR. Obj: 4500 (Jennings). NL: 12/22/95. Permit# 443102. API# 42-399-34417. ID# T-472640. Contr: Ringo Drlg #5. Spud: 02/06/96 Wtr drlg. TD: 4417 on 02/15/96 in Gardner ls. PB: 4074. Compl: on 04/17/96 OIL (Last Info: 05/03/96) PZone: 3995-4008 (Jennings) IP: (Jennings 3995-4008) P 16 BOPD grav 42; 72 MCFGPD; 24 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 143 w/100 -- 4 1/2 @ 4116

SUTTON COUNTY
LOUIS-DREYFUS NATRL GAS
■ MAYER EDWIN S JR #14-2
SAWYER (CANYON)- RECOMPLETION; G C & S F RY CO sur blk D sec 53, A-127, 2219 fnl 500 fel of sec, 443 fsl 272 fwl of lse. 81.23 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 11.1 mi NW of Sonora. Summary Original Drill: Well: MAYER EDWIN S JR #1402. Field: SAWYER (STRAWN NORTH). Compl: on 01/26/96 GAS PZone: 7589-7952 (Strawn) PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2383 GR. Obj: (Canyon). NL: 10/31/95. API# 42-435-34552. ID# T-471623. Contr: Wes Tex. Resume: 03/10/96. TD: 8100. PB: 8039. Recomp: on 04/04/96 G(Last Info: 05/06/96) PZone: 6482-6862 (Canyon) IP: (Canyon/Strawn 6482-7952) CAOF 254 MCFGPD -- F 77 MCFGPD grav .691 on 19/64 ck; no oil; no wtr; FTP 602, SITP 1070, SICP 934, BHSIP 1294, BHT194 F @ 7217, SLOPE 1.000 Notes: (Commingled with previous Sawyer (Strawn north) field production)

TERRELL COUNTY
CHEVRON U S A INC
■ MITCHELL GEORGE K 11 #6
PAKENHAM (WOLFCAMP)COMMINGLED; C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk 1 sec 11, A-90, 1320 fsl 1320 fwl of sec, and lse. 726.8 acre lse. 35.3 mi S'LY of Sheffield. EL: 2700 KB. Obj: 15000 (Wolfcamp). NL: 08/09/94. Permit# 426682. API# 42-443-30490. ID# T-462693. Contr: Noble #716. Spud: 07/01/95. TD: 10076 on 07/28/95. PB: 9500. Compl: on 04/04/96 GAS (Last Info: 05/06/96) PZone: 9354-9418 (Wolfcamp) IP: (Wolfcamp 9354-9418) CAOF 6800 MCFGPD -- F 78 BCPD grav 58.4; 3052 MCFGPD grav .603; no wtr; FTP 1388, SITP 2622, SICP 1638, BHSIP 3487, BHT 175 F @ 9529, SLOPE 0.781 Casing: 9 5/8 @ 1195 w/590 -- 7 @ 7690 w/700 -- 4 1/2 @ 10,075
CHEVRON U S A INC
■ PAKENHAM 67 #6
PAKENHAM (WOLFCAMP); T C RY CO sur blk 1 sec 67,

COMPLETIONS/7H

BRIEFS

Superior Energy Services to acquire Baytron

BELLE CHASSE, La. — Superior Energy Services Inc. has agreed in principal to purchase all the stock of Baytron, Inc. of Gretna, La., in a c

Parallel calls Gulf Coast find its most prolific

MIDLAND — Parallel Petroleum Corp. has told stockholders that the Cox & Perkins Lange No. 1 well in Wharton County, onshore the Texas Gulf Coast, "appears to be the most prolific discovery made in the Company's history," President Larry C. Oldham made the comment at Parallel's Annual Meeting of Stockholders here.

"The well is currently producing at a rate of 10.5 million cubic feet of gas and 1,100 barrels of condensate per day," Mr. Oldham told stockholders. "Based on $2 per Mcf gas and $20 per barrel oil, the Lange is generating the company approximately $200,000 per month in net cash flow." He said Parallel's share of drilling and completion costs was approximately $150,000, meaning that the well is repaying the investment every 21 days.

Mr. Oldham added that three-dimensional seismic data indicates that the Lange is in a reservoir that could cover as much as 200-plus acres with 100 to 125 feet of net pay. "It is probable that one development well will be drilled in the future to drain the reservoir more efficiently." The Lange, in which Parallel owns a 20 percent working interest (18 percent net revenue interest) has been producing from the Expanded Yegua formation since February 1996.

Oldham also:

Anticipated 1996 production of 760,000 equivalent barrels of oil, with natural gas converted at 6 Mcf per barrel, would be an 89% increase over 1995.

If product prices hold at or above present levels throughout the year, oil and gas revenues should more than double to $10 million-plus.

Based on the same assumptions, net earnings could exceed $2 million, equal to 13 cents per share, this year, while net cash flow from operating activities, before working capital adjustments, could surpass $6 million, equal to 38 cents per share. In 1995 Parallel had oil and gas revenues of $4.7 million, net earnings of $137,000 and net cash flow of $1.8 million.

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

(From 6H)

CHEVRON U S A INC
■ UNIVERSITY 29 #1
PAKENHAM (WOLFCAMP); UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 35 sec 29, 467 fsl 467 fwl of sec, and lse. 648 acre lse. 25 mi SW of Sheffield. EL: 2579 GR. Obj: 9055 (Wolfcamp).
CONOCO INC
■ CREEK RANCH 11 #1
DEER CANYON; C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk 2 sec 11, 2600 fsl 900 fel of sec, and lse. 682.35 acre lse. 18 mi SW of Sheffield. EL: 2771 GR. Obj: 13000 test.
CONOCO INC
■ MITCHELL ALEX 1 #2
DEER CANYON; ALEX MITCHELL #1 sur, 3281 fnl 2675 fwl of sur, and lse. 970 acre lse. 25 mi SW of Sheffield. EL: 2709 GR. Obj: 13000 test.

UPTON COUNTY
STEPHENS AUTRY C
■ HILL CLARA #3
SPRABERRY TREND AREA; H E & W T RY CO sur blk N sec 13, A-243, 1980 fnl 1980 fwl of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 23 mi S of Midland. Obj: 10000 test.
STEPHENS AUTRY C
■ HILL CLARA #4
SPRABERRY TREND AREA; H E & W T RY CO sur blk N sec 13, A-243, 660 fnl 1980 fwl of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 23 mi S of Midland. EL: 2743 GR. Obj: 10000 test.

RRCD 8

ANDREWS COUNTY
AMOCO PRODUCTION CO
■ FULLERTON - SAN ANDRES UNIT #125
FULLERTON (SAN ANDRES); PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-32 sec 5, 1412 fnl 1797 fwl of sec, 1412 fnl 467 fwl of unit. 1614.04 acre unit. 7 mi NW of Frankel City. EL: 3351 GR. Obj: 4900 (San Andres).

CRANE COUNTY
EXXON CO USA
■ TUBB J B - A/C 2 #122
SAND HILLS (JUDKINS)- PLUG BACK; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk B-27 sec 10, 607 fnl 3209 fel of sec, and lse. 790.3 acre lse. 16 mi W of Crane. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 3184 (Judkins). Notes: (Operator plans to commingle with previous McKnight & Tubb production per permit application)

ECTOR COUNTY
AMOCO PRODUCTION CO
■ SMITH R W - F #11 - COWDEN NORTH (CLEAR FORK)- DEEPEN; T & P RY CO sur blk 42 twp 1S sec 18, 1215 fnl 898 fwl of sec, and lse. 326.83 acre lse. 7 mi NE of Goldsmith. Summary Original Drill: Well: NORTH COWDEN UNIT #893. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 5300 (Clear Fork).
AUSLAND PRODUCTION CO
■ MOBIL #2
THREE LEAGUERS; T & P RY CO sur blk 43 twp 1S sec 1, 500 fsl 1300 fel of sec, and lse. 140 acre lse. 6 mi N of Odessa. EL: 3045 GR. Obj: 5700 test.
EXXON CO USA
■ YARBROUGH & ALLEN #21
YARBROUGH & ALLEN- PLUG BACK; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk B-14 sec 23, 1979 fsl 662 fel of sec, 7744 fsl 662 fel of lse. 21089.1 acre lse. 9 mi SW of Penwell. Summary Original Drill: Field: YARBROUGH & ALLEN (WOLFCAMP). TD: 10800. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 7406 test.

MIDLAND COUNTY
TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■ BRYANT - G DEVONIAN UNIT #26H
BRYANT -G- (DEVONIAN)- HORIZONTAL; T & P RY CO sur blk 40 sec 35, 1053 fnl 723 fwl of sec, 1053 fnl 4554 fel of unit. 5225.18 acre unit. 9 mi SW of Midland. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 991 fnl 2587 fwl of sec. 35 -- 991 fnl 2690 fel of unit -- Top of PZone: 1050 fnl 4454 fel of sec, 1050 fnl 823 fwl of unit. EL: 2798 GR. Obj: 14100 (Devonain). Notes: (Operator plans to kick off existing vertical wellbore reference ID #465788 completed gas well 6/16/95, for horizontal drainhole #1)
TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■ BRYANT G - DEVONIAN UNIT #32H
BRYANT -G- (DEVONIAN)- HORIZONTAL; T & P RY CO #39 sur blk 40 twp 2S sec 39, 1980 fsl 660 fwl of sec, and unit. 5225.16 acre unit. 10 mi SW of Midland. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 1980 fsl 660 fel of sur. Coord: X= 805230.000 Y= 1436109.000 -- 1980 fsl 4729 fwl of unit -- Top of PZone: 1980 fsl 1060 fwl of sur and lse -- X=1432560 Y=804299; Lat: 31 deg 51'55" N Long: 102 deg 0'40"W EL: 2777 GR. Obj: 16250 (Devonian).

PECOS COUNTY
CHEVRON U S A INC
■ FORT STOCKTON GAS UNIT 6 #2
GOMEZ (ELLENBURGER); FORT STOCKTON INDIAN LAND sur blk 1 sec 9, 1011 fsl 2278 fwl of sec, and unit. 699.69 acre unit. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 4 mi NE of Fort Stockton. EL: 2900 GR. Obj: 22100 (Ellenburger).
CLARK GOEN N INC
■ MYRICK #6
ABELL- RE-ENTRY; CLINTON MYRICK #1 sur, A-9316, 90 fnl 80C fel of sec, and lse. 137.3 acre lse. (North line of sur also south line of sec 27) (Located in tract 1) (Rule 37 exception applied for) (Scrap File 13974) 4 mi E of Imperial. Summary Original Drill: Oper: SOCONY MOBIL OIL CO INC Well: STATE MYRICK - A #6. Field: ABELL EAST (WADDELL). PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 5955 test.
GRAHAM BILL J OIL & GAS
■ FITZGERALD STATE #2
ABELL (CLEAR FORK)- DEEPEN; H & G N RY CO sur blk 9 sec 28, 330 fsl 984 fwl of sec, and lse. 80 acre lse. 5 mi SE of Imperial. Summary Original Drill: Oper: MURPHY C H & CO TD: 5000. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 4000 (Clear Fork).
LLANO PRODUCTION CO
■ STATE GROVE A/C 5 #3
ABELL (PERMIAN GENERAL)- RE-ENTRY; H & G N RY CO sur blk 9 sec 26, A-8200, 1945 fsl 674 fwl of sec, and lse. 160.4 acre lse. 3.5 mi NE of Imperial. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 5840 (Permian).
WISER OIL CO
■ JOHNSON W D 26S #4
DIMMITT (CHERRY CANYON); T & P RY CO sur blk 53 twp 2 sec 26, A-1076, 660 fsl 1980 fel of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 9 mi N of Mentone. EL: 2910 GR. Obj: 6700 (Cherry Canyon).

WINKLER COUNTY
B T A OIL PRODUCERS
■ WINK JV-S 7306 #5
WAR-WINK (CHERRY CANYON); G & M M B & A sur blk F sec 91, A-126, 1320 fnl 1600 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 6 mi S of Wink. EL: 2710 GR. Obj: 7500 (Cherry Canyon).
HALLWOOD PETROLEUM INC
■ TAYLOR MACK #4
KEYSTONE; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk B-2 sec 9, 1320 fnl 1327 fwl of sec, 1 fsl 1327 fwl of lse. 160 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 8 mi NE'LY of Kermit. EL: 2979 GR. Obj: 5500 test.
VISTA RESOURCES INC
■ WADDELL #319
KEYSTONE (HOLT)- DEEPEN; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk B-2 sec 13, 1980 fsl 1980 fel of sec, and lse. 1000 acre lse. 7 mi N of Kermit. Summary Original Drill: Field: KEYSTONE (SAN ANDRES). PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 5225 (Holt). Notes: (Plan to commingle with previous Keystone (San Andres) field per application to deepen)

RRCD 8A

GAINES COUNTY
AMERADA HESS CORP
■ SEMINOLE SAN ANDRES UNIT #3805H
SEMINOLE (SAN ANDRES)- HORIZONTAL; W T RY CO sur blk G sec 252, 661 fsl 659 fel of sec, 1981 fsl 1985 fwl of unit. 17220.59 acre unit. 4.5 mi NW of Seminole. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 1358 fsl 48 fwl of sec. 229 -- 1000 ft from surf loc. EL: 3354 GR. Obj: 5650 (San Andres). Notes: (Operator plans two horizontal laterals, HZ lateral #2 reference ID #475463)
AMERADA HESS CORP
■ SEMINOLE SAN ANDRES UNIT #3805H
SEMINOLE (SAN ANDRES)- HORIZONTAL; W T RY CO sur blk G sec 252, 661 fsl 659 fel of sec, 1981 fsl 1985 fwl of unit. 17220.59 acre unit. 4.5 mi NW of Seminole. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 1369 fsl 1356 fel of sec. 252 -- 1000 ft from surf loc. EL: 3354 GR. Obj: 5650 (San Andres). Notes: (Operator plans two horizontal laterals, HZ lateral #1 reference ID #475462)
AMERADA HESS CORP
■ SEMINOLE SAN ANDRES UNIT #4801H
SEMINOLE (SAN ANDRES)- HORIZONTAL; W T RY CO sur blk G sec 228, 657 fnl 662 fwl of sec, 2015 fsl 1982 fwl of unit. 17220.59 acre unit. 4 mi NW of Seminole. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 51 fsl 45 fel of sec. 252 -- 1000 ft from surf loc. EL: 3348 GR. Obj: 5650 (San Andres). Notes: (Operator plans two horizontal laterals, HZ lateral #1 reference ID #475464)
AMERADA HESS CORP
■ SEMINOLE SAN ANDRES UNIT #4801H
SEMINOLE (SAN ANDRES)- HORIZONTAL; W T RY CO sur blk G sec 228, 657 fnl 662 fwl of sec, 2015 fsl 1982 fwl of unit. 17220.59 acre unit. 4 mi NW of Seminole. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 1364 fnl 1369 fwl of sec. 228 -- 1000 ft from surf loc. EL: 3348 GR. Obj: 5650 (San Andres). Notes: (Operator plans two horizontal laterals, HZ lateral #2 reference ID #475465)
AMERADA HESS CORP
■ SEMINOLE SAN ANDRES UNIT #4903H
SEMINOLE (SAN ANDRES)- HORIZONTAL; W T RY CO sur blk G sec 228, 2007 fsl 1978 fel of sec, 2007 fsl 1990 fwl of unit. 17220.59 acre unit. 3.25 mi NW of Seminole. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 1300 fsl 1271 fel of sec. 228 -- 1000 ft from surf loc. EL: 3341 GR. Obj: 5650 (San Andres). Notes: (Operator plans two horizontal laterals, HZ lateral #2 reference ID #475467)
AMERADA HESS CORP
■ SEMINOLE SAN ANDRES UNIT #4903H
SEMINOLE (SAN ANDRES)- HORIZONTAL; W T RY CO sur blk G sec 228, 2007 fsl 1978 fel of sec, 2007 fsl 1990 fwl of unit. 17220.95 acre unit. 3.25 mi NW of Seminole. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 2713 fsl 2685 fel of sec. 228 -- 1000 ft from surf loc. EL: 3341 GR. Obj: 5650 (San Andres). Notes: (Operator plans two horizontal laterals, HZ lateral #1 reference ID #475466)
AMOCO PRODUCTION CO
■ CEDAR LAKE NORTH UNIT #26
CEDAR LAKE- RECOMPLETION; D & W RY CO sur sec 2, A-1171, 2532 fnl 1876 fwl of sec, 2766 fsl 2091 fel of unit. 844 acre unit. 18.5 mi WSW of Seagraves. Summary Original Drill: Oper: GREAT WESTERN ONSHORE Well: JONES 2 #1X. Field: WILDCAT. D&A on 11/23/94. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 5290 (San Andres).

GARZA COUNTY
KERRY PETROLEUM CO INC
■ CONNELL A B ET AL #10
ROCKER -A- NW; G H & H RY CO sur blk 5 sec 9, 1293 fnl 2326 fel of sec, 330 fnwl 1909 fsl of lse. 218 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 6 mi SE of Post. EL: 2362 GR. Obj: 3000 (San Andres).
KERRY PETROLEUM CO INC
■ CONNELL A B ET AL #11
ROCKER -A- NW (SAN ANDRES); G H & H RY CO sur sec 9, 2016 fnl 1598 fel of sec, 378 fsl 1598 fel of lse. 218 acre lse. 6 mi SE of Post. EL: 2357 GR. Obj: 3000 (San Andres).
KERRY PETROLEUM CO INC
■ CONNELL A B ET AL #9
ROCKER -A- NW (SAN ANDRES); G H & H RY CO sur blk 5 sec 9, 568 fnl 2190 fel of sec, 568 fnl 450 fwl of lse. 218 acre lse. 6 mi SE of Post. EL: 2365 GR. Obj: 3000 (San Andres).

HOCKLEY COUNTY
TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■ DELOACHE IRA P #86
LEVELLAND; REEVES COUNTY SCHOOL LAND sur, 100 fnl 0 fel of lab 12 lge 78 of sur, 100 fnl 2778 fel of lse. 2439.4 acre lse. 3 mi S of Pettit. EL: 3615 GR. Obj: 4800 test.
WHEELER OPERATING CORP
■ YOUNG-HAYES #103
LEEPER (GLORIETA)- DEEPEN; BAYLOR COUNTY SCHOOL LAND sur, 660 fnl 665 fel of lab 18 lge 33 of sur, and lse. 177.12 acre lse. 10 mi S'LY of Levelland. Summary Original Drill: Oper: YOUNG MARSHALL R OIL CO TD: 5148.PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 7000 (Glorieta).N

LAMB COUNTY
MERIDIAN OIL INC
■ FOLEY #1
BILLY (ABO); STATE CAPITOL LAND sur, A-359, 498 fnl 391 fwl of lab 23 lge 685 of sur, and lse. 192.8 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 6.7 mi S of Littlefield. Obj: 7150 (Abo).

TERRY COUNTY
LANDRETH ROBERT E
■ NYSTEL - A #1
CORRIGAN NORTH (PENNSYLVANIAN)- PLUG BACK; MRS T L PYEATT sur blk C-38 sec 9, A-916, 660 fnl 660 fwl of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 13 mi SE of Wellman. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 9380
(Pennsylvanian).

YOAKUM COUNTY
BROOKS E B JR
■ FOUTS #1
WEST (SAN ANDRES)- RE-ENTRY; JOHN H GIBSON sur blk D sec 575, A-571, 1207 fnl 155 fwl of sec, and lse. 400 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception approved) 5 mi SW of Plains. Summary Original Drill: Oper: AMTEX ENERGY INC Field: RICHARDSON (DEVONIAN). EL: 3688 KB. TD: 11456. P&A on 07/21/94. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3670 GR. Obj: 5550 (San Andres)
SANTA FE ENERGY RES INC
■ REEVES UNIT #258
REEVES (SAN ANDRES); W A KENDRICK sur blk D sec 751, A-433, 2470 fsl 500 fel of sec, 2810 fnl 3140 fwl of unit. 6840 acre unit. 15 mi ENE of Denver City. EL: 3441 GR. Obj: 5850 (San Andres).

COMPLETIONS

(From 6H)

A-1003, 2110 fsl 2170 fwl of sec, and lse. 720 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 25 mi SW of Sheffield. EL: 2606 KB. Obj: 7700 (Wolfcamp). NL: 01/10/96. Permit# 443576. API# 42-443-30606. ID# T-472906. Contr: Wes Tex #6. Spud: 01/13/96. TD: 7680 on 01/22/96. PB: 7568. Compl: on 03/28/96 GAS (Last Info: 05/03/96) PZone: 7497-7540 (Wolfcamp) gross interval IP: (Wolfcamp 7497-7540) CAOF 2675 MCFGPD -- F SITP 1250, BHSIP 1529, BHT 150 F @ 7510, SLOPE 0.773 Casing: 9 5/8 @ 1120 w/600 -- 5 1/2 @ 7670 w/350
CONOCO INC
■ CREEK RANCH 12 #2
DEER CANYON (STRAWN); J W WILSON sur blk 2 sec 12, A-1654, 1850 fsl 1250 fel of sec, and lse. 683.6 acre lse. (J W Wilson sur also known as C C S D & R G N G Ry Co) 20 mi SW of Sheffield. EL: 2774 GR. Obj: 14000 test. NL: 12/07/95. Permit# 442475. API# 42-443-30598. ID# T-472342. Contr: Nabors #730. Spud: 01/02/96. TD: 12350 on 02/15/96. PB: 12300. Compl: on 04/19/96 GAS (Last Info: 05/06/96) PZone: 11464-12052 (Strawn) IP: (Strawn 11464-12052) CAOF 6702 MCFGPD -- F 36 BOPD grav .684; 1244 MCFGPD grav .684 on 18/64 ck; 5 BWPD; FTP 965, SITP 1670, BHSIP 2381, BHT 177 F @ 10726, SLOPE 0.971 Casing: 13 3/8 @ 1921 w/1500 -- 9 5/8 @ 5610 w/500 -- 7 @ 12,350 w/1350

UPTON COUNTY
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ PEMBROOK NORTH UNIT #7006A
SPRABERRY TREND AREA; LEE BRECKENRIDGE sur blk 37 twp 5S sec 44, A-563, 1980 fsl 1980 fel of sec, 7300 fsl 1980 fel of unit. 24240 acre unit. (Located in tract 70) (Lee Breckenridge sur also known as T & P Ry Co) 26.5 mi NE of Rankin. EL: 2715 KB. Obj: 8680 test. NL: 01/24/96. Permit# 443883. API# 42-461-33605. ID# T-473202. Contr: FWA #17. Spud: 02/07/96 Mud drlg. TD: 8680 on 02/16/96. PB: 8635. Compl: on 04/28/96 OIL (Last Info: 05/06/96) PZone: 6941-8574 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 6941-8574) P 80 BOPD grav 39.9; 36 MCFGPD; 180 BWPD Casing: 12 3/4 @ 453 w/400 -- 4 1/2 @ 8680 w/1700
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ PEMBROOK NORTH UNIT #8803A
SPRABERRY TREND AREA; L & S V RY CO sur blk C sec 5, A-293, 1980 fnl 1980 fwl of sec, 3342 fsl 3323 fel of lse. 24240 acre lse. (Located in tract 88) 6 mi SE of Midkiff. EL: 2717 KB. Obj: 8700 test. NL: 02/13/96. Permit# 444725. API# 42-461-33615. ID# T-473621. Contr: FWA #17. Spud: 02/17/96 Mud drlg. TD: 8700 on 02/28/96. PB: 8656. Compl: on 04/28/96 OIL (Last Info: 05/06/96) PZone: 6933-8605
(Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 6933-8605) P 73 BOPD grav 39.9; 38 MCFGPD; 210 BWPD Casing: 12 3/4 @ 482 w/400 -- 4 1/2 @ 8700 w/1700

RRCD 8

ANDREWS COUNTY
BROWN H L JR
■ CASCADE - D #1
MARTIN (WICHITA)- RECOMPLETION; M C LATHAM sur blk A-41 sec 14, A-901, 710 fsl 660 fwl of sec, and lse. 80 acre lse. (M C Latham sur also known as Public School Land) 15 mi SW of Andrews. Summary Original Drill: Field: MARTIN (TUBB). PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3310 GR. Obj: 7000 (Tubb). NL: 05/09/95. Permit# 435532. API# 42-003-33966. ID# T-468178. Contr: Pool. Resume: 03/28/96. TD: 7000. PB: 6961. Recomp: on 04/06/96 OIL (Last Info: 05/08/96) PZone: 6811-6922 (Wichita) IP: (Wichita 6811-6922) P 14 BOPD grav 36.6; 30 MCFGPD; 54 BWPD Notes: (Operator may downhole commingle at a later date)

CRANE COUNTY
MERIDIAN OIL INC
■ WADDELL W N ET AL #1496
SAND HILLS (TUBB); W N WADDELL & CO sur blk B-26 sec 17, A-1264, 2575 fnl 2020 fwl of sec, 2575 fnl 13820 fel of lse. 23611 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) (W N Waddell & Co also known as Public School Lands) 14 mi NW of Crane. EL: 2658 GR. Obj: 5000 (Tubb). NL: 01/12/96. Permit# 443565. API# 42-103-34395. ID# T- 472972. Contr: B R W #7. Spud: 03/02/96. TD: 5030 on 04/03/96. PB: 4999. Compl: on 04/17/96 OIL (Last Info: 05/02/96) PZone: 4527-4952 (Tubb) gross interval IP: (Tubb 4527-4952) P 130 BOPD grav 35.2; 183 MCFGPD; 396 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 635 w/390 -- 5 1/2 @ 5030
MERIDIAN OIL INC
■ WADDELL W N ET AL #1497
SAND HILLS (TUBB); W N WADDELL & CO sur blk B-26 sec 17, A-1264, 2600 fnl 2600 fwl of sec, 2600 fnl 13240 fel of lse. 23611 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) (W N Waddell & Co sur also known as Public School Lands) 14 mi NW of Crane. EL: 2659 GR. Obj: 5000 (Tubb). NL: 01/12/96. Permit# 443569. API# 42-103-34397. ID# T-472971. Contr: B R W #7. Spud: 02/21/96. TD: 5044 on 03/02/96. PB: 5000. Compl: on 04/07/96 OIL (Last Info: 05/07/96) PZone: 4562-4902 (Tubb) gross interval IP: (Tubb 4562-4902) P 174 BOPD grav 35.1; 144 MCFGPD; 244 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 642 w/440 -- 5 1/2 @ 5044

ECTOR COUNTY
AMOCO PRODUCTION CO
■ GOLDSMITH-LANDRETH - DEEP UNIT #9
GOLDSMITH (CLEAR FORK)- PLUG BACK; J W MEADOR sur blk A sec 7, A-1055, 1863 fnl 1989 fwl of sec, 785 fsl 3340 fel of lse. 7816.58 acre lse. (J W Meador sur also known as Public School Land) 7 mi NW of Goldsmith. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 6274 (Clear Fork). NL: 05/31/95. Permit# 436320. API# 42-135-03406. ID# T-468697. Contr: Key Well Service. Resume: 09/03/95. TD: 6274. PB: 5800. Recomp: on 09/12/95 GAS (Last Info: 05/06/96) PZone: 5300-5778 (Clear Fork) gross interval IP: (Clear Fork 5300-5778) F 476 MCFGPD on 10/64 ck; no oil; no wtr; FTP 73
ARCO PERMIAN
■ MCKENZIE #2
PENWELL (QUEEN); B W MCKENZIE sur blk 45 twp 2S sec 28, A-1266, 467 fnl 467 fel of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. (B W McKenzie sur also known as T & P Ry Co) 16 mi SW of Odessa. EL: 2949 GR. Obj: 3650 (Queen). NL: 03/25/96. Permit# 446137. API# 42-135-37173. ID# T-474504. Contr: T M B R/Sharp #2. Spud: 03/28/96. TD: 3575 on 04/17/96. PB: 3528. Compl: on 04/17/96 GAS (Last Info: 05/02/96) PZone: 3476-3498 (Queen) IP: (Queen 3476-3498) CAOF 1499 MCFGPD -- F 786 MCFGPD grav .694 on 20/64 ck; no oil; no wtr; FTP 308, SITP 476, BHSIP 521, BHT 118 F @ 3487, SLOPE 0.937 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 850 w/500 -- 5 1/2 @ 3575 w/1150
CHEVRON U S A INC
■ GOLDSMITH SAN ANDRES UNIT #1330
GOLDSMITH- RE-ENTRY; T & P RY CO sur blk 44 twp 1S sec 29, A-284, 1998 fsl 1100 fel of sec, 1998 fsl 9460 fwl of lse. 18240 acre lse. 8 mi SW of Goldsmith. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3193 GR. Obj: 4400 test. NL: 11/08/95. Permit# 441693. API# 42-135-31312. ID# T-471781. TD: 4400. PB: 4376. Recomp: on 03/31/96 OIL (Last Info: 05/02/96) PZone: 4274-4335 IP: (4274-4335) P 1 BOPD; 1 MCFGPD; 66 BWPD
MAYO EDDIE PROP INC
■ PARKER TRUST 11 #1
MONAHANS DRAW (CANYON 8388)- PLUG BACK; T & P RY CO sur blk 45 twp 2S sec 11, A-386, 1787 fsl 467 fwl of sec, 425 fsl 467 fwl of lse. 80 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 15 mi SW of Goldsmith. Summary Original Drill: Field: BUCHANANS RANCH (ELLENBURGER). PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3134 KB. Obj: 8750 (Canyon 8388). NL: 02/13/96. Permit# 444550. API# 42-135-34611. ID# T-473639. Resume: 04/01/96. TD: 12205. PB: 8960. Recomp: on 04/17/96 OIL (Last Info: 05/02/96) PZone: 8381-8750 (Canyon 8388) IP: (Canyon 8388 8381-8750) P 57 BOPD grav 42; 38 MCFGPD; 31 BWPD

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
STEPHENS AUTRY C
■ HENDRICKSON 44 #9
SPRABERRY TREND AREA; CARL WRAGE sur blk 36 sec 44, A-1076, 660 fsl 1320 fel of sec, and lse. 480 acre lse. (Carl Wrage sur also known as T & P Ry Co) 17 mi N of Garden City. EL: 2650 GR. Obj: 9600 test. NL: 09/14/95. Permit# 439868. API# 42-173-32558. ID# T-470771. Contr: J S M #1. Spud: 01/13/96. TD: 9600 on 01/27/96. PB: 9507. Compl: on 04/15/96 OIL (Last Info: 05/08/96) PZone: 6901-9507 (Spraberry/Dean/Wolfcamp) IP: (Spraberry/Dean/Wolfcamp 6901-9507) P 31 BOPD grav 39.2; 54 MCFGPD; 96 BWPD Casing: 12 3/4 @ 280 w/300 -- 8 5/8 @ 3610 w/350 -- 4 1/2 @ 9600 w/1200

MIDLAND COUNTY
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ BRADFORD - J #1
SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 39 twp 3S sec 36, A-219, 660 fsl 660 fel of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. 18 mi SW of Spraberry. EL: 2700 KB. Obj: 9450 test. NL: 12/12/95. Permit# 442709. API# 42-329-33418. ID# T-472419. Contr: FWA #42. Spud: 02/02/96 Mud drlg. TD: 9445 on 02/14/96. PB: 9404. Compl: on 04/23/96 OIL (Last Info: 05/03/96) PZone: 6712-9380 (Permian) gross interval IP: (Permian 6712-9380) P 55 BOPD grav 39.9; 84 MCFGPD; 330 BWPD Casing: 12 3/4 @ 339 w/400 -- 5 1/2 @ 9445 w/1380
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ BRADFORD - N #1
SPRABERRY TREND AREA; T & P RY CO sur blk 39 twp 4S sec 10, A-942, 660 fsl 660 fel of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. 17 mi SW of Spraberry. EL: 2681 KB. Obj: 9450 test. NL: 12/12/95. Permit# 442707. API# 42-329-33415. ID# T-472417. Contr: FWA #42. Spud: 02/15/96. TD: 9450 on 02/29/96. PB: 9396. Compl: on 04/25/96 OIL (Last Info: 05/02/96) PZone: 6684-9390 (Permian) gross interval IP: (Permian 6684-9390) P 50 BOPD grav 39.9; 54 MCFGPD; 369 BWPD Casing: 12 3/4 @ 293 w/400 -- 5 1/2 @ 9450 w/1380
STEPHENS AUTRY C
■ T X L 41 #2
R A B (LWR WOLFCAMP); T & P RY CO sur blk 39 twp 3S sec 41, A-215, 660 fsl 2630 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 18 mi S of Midland. EL: 2794 GR. Obj: 10250 test. NL: 11/30/95. Permit# 442415. API# 42-329-33412. ID# T-472196. Contr: J S M. Spud: 12/12/95. TD: 10200 on 12/27/95. PB: 10153. Compl: on 04/18/96 OIL (Last Info: 05/08/96) PZone: 7760-10013 (Spraberry/Wolfcamp) IP: (Spraberry/Wolfcamp 7760-10013) P 25 BOPD grav 40.1; 34 MCFGPD; 160 BWPD Casing: 12 3/4 @ 269 w/270 -- 8 5/8 @ 4530 w/450 -- 4 1/2 @ 10,200 w/1200

TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■ BRYANT - G DEVONIAN UNIT #23H
BRYANT -G- (DEVONIAN)- HORIZONTAL; C L DAVIS sur blk 40 twp 2S sec 38, A-774, 2613 fnl 28 fel of sec. 7977 fsl 5408 fel of lse. 5225.18 acre lse. (C L Davis sur also known as T & P Ry Co) 9 mi SW of Midland. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 1400 fnl 2200 fel of T & P RY CO sec 38 (TVD: 11890) -- (lse ftg not available) -- N 85 deg 00'00" W 2500 ft from surf loc. ACTUAL @ 13296 MD: 116 N 1397 W of surf loc (TVD: 11897) -- KOP: 10750. PROJECTED @ TD: 118 N 1415 W of surf loc. (TVD: 11898) -- Survey ran byBecfield Survey. EL: 2791 DF. Obj: 12200 (Devonian). NL: 01/18/96. Permit# 443795. API# 42-329-33156-01. ID# T-473083. Contr: Nabors #319. Spud: 02/13/96. TD: 13316 on 03/23/96 in Devonian. Compl: on 04/18/96 GAS (Last Info: 05/07/96) PZone: 11750-13316 (Devonian) IP: (Devonian 11750-13316) CAOF 30330 MCFGPD -- F 317 BCPD grav 77.1; 7362 MCFGPD grav .738 on 43/64 ck; 178 BWPD; FTP 1079, SITP 1553, BHSIP 2613, BHT 187 F @ 13316, SLOPE 0.901 Notes: (Operator kicked off existing vertical wellbore reference ID #464261 completed gas well 3/3/95, for horizontal drainhole #1) Casing: 11 3/4 @ 365 w/250 -- 8 5/8 @ 5072 w/1450 -- 5 1/2 @ 12,350 w/2095 (csg rptd from original wellbore)

PECOS COUNTY
EARNEST PRODUCING CORP
■ CROCKETT B W - A #2
LEHN-APCO SOUTH (WICHITA ALBANY)- PLUG BACK; T C RY CO sur blk 110 sec 5, A-5192, 2080 fsl 1568 fwl of sec, 833 fnl 523 fel of lse. 80 acre lse. 6 mi S of Buenavista. Summary Original Drill: Well: CROCKETT V W - A #2 Field: APCO-WARNER. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2464 DF. Obj: 4200 (Wichita Albany). NL: 04/10/96. Permit# 445655. API# 42-371-06464. ID# T-474825. Contr: Olsen. Resume: 01/15/96. TD: 4740. PB: 4465. Recomp: on 02/10/96 GAS (Last Info: 05/07/96) PZone: 4251-4352 (Wichita Albany) IP: (Wichita Albany 4251-4352) CAOF 3267 MCFGPD -- F 1162 MCFGPD grav .691 on 16/64 ck; no oil; no wtr; FTP 1250, SITP 1800, BHSIP 1903, BHT 99 F @ 4180, SLOPE 0.810

STERLING COUNTY
TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■ BARBEE E E JR #7
CONGER (PENNSYLVANIAN); F A BROOKS #4 sur, A-3, 660 fsl 8650 fr WLy wl of sur, 660 fsl 1879 fel of lse. 1007.57 acre lse. 16 mi SW of Sterling City. EL: 2531 GR. Obj: 7850 (Pennsylvanian). NL: 12/19/95. Permit# 442918. API# 42-431-32809. ID# T-472557. Contr: Nabors #709. Spud: 03/10/96. TD: 7700 on 03/19/96. PB: 7650. Compl: on 04/10/96. GAS (Last Info: 05/02/96) PZone: 7522-7534 (Pennsylvanian) IP: (Pennsylvanian 7522-7534) CAOF 1261 MCFGPD -- F 19 BCPD grav 63.5; 1214MCFGPD grav .840 on 18/64 ck; tr wtr; FTP 445, SITP 1814, SICP 1865, BHSIP 2609, BHT 133 F @ 7516, SLOPE 0.499 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1982 w/1220 -- 4 1/2 @ 7700

WARD COUNTY
ABRAXAS PETROLEUM CORP
■ CAPRITO 98 #11
R O C; G & M M B & A sur blk F sec 98, A-52, 660 fnl 660 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 2 mi N of Pyote. EL: 2679 KB. Obj: 7200 test. NL: 02/26/96. Permit# 444361. API# 42-475-34343. ID# T-473878. Contr: Patterson #3. Spud: 03/17/96. TD: 7084 on 04/05/96. PB: 7035. Compl: on 04/25/96 OIL (Last Info: 05/06/96) PZone: 6895-6972 (Brushy Canyon) gross interval IP: (Brushy Canyon 6895-6972) F 34 BOPD grav 41.3; 242 MCFGPD on 11/64 ck; 47 BWPD; FTP 580, SICP 895 Notes: (Possible new pool discovery) Casing: 13 3/8 @ 350 w/325 -- 8 5/8 @ 2500 w/1250 -- 5 1/2 @ 7084 w/825
I P PETROLEUM CO INC
■ UNIVERSITY 7 #6
WAR-WINK; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 18 sec 7, 660 fnl 1980 fwl of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 10 mi NW of Pyote. EL: 2773 GR. Obj: 7400 test. NL: 02/14/96. Permit# 444736. API# 42-475-34345. ID# T-473673. Spud: 03/28/96. TD: 7250. Compl: on 04/25/96 GAS (Last Info: 05/06/96) PZone: 7072-7121 gross interval IP: (7072-7121) F 81 BOPD; 88 MCFGPD on 19/64 ck; 146 BWPD; FTP 360, SICP 0 Notes: (Possible new pool discovery) Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1200 w/600
MERIDIAN OIL INC
■ WINTER 14 #1
CRAWAR (GLORIETA); A

MEETINGS

Petroleum Accountants society sets meeting

The Petroleum Accountants Society of the Permian Basin will meet Tuesday at the Confederate Air Force Museum. Social hour will begin at 5:15 p.m., followed by dinner at 6 p.m.

Purchasing managers set luncheon meeting

The Permian Basin affiliate of the National Association of Purchasing Management will meet Tuesday at the Petroleum Club beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Cost is $15 per person and reservations can be made by calling 684-7441, 915/332-8241 or 915/332-8131.

Conoco executive to speak to SPE group

Bill Denney will be the guest speaker at Thursday's luncheon meeting of the Production Operations Study Group of the Society of Petroleum Engineers. The meeting will be at the Midland Center beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Denney will speak on "Power Optimization: Tips and Tricks on Finding Power Savings in the Oil Field." His presentation will focus on power savings that can be achieved by optimizing injection and liquid transfer systems, including various examples of power optimization that he has seen in new and old systems and how to look for cost savings in systems.

Denney is a facility engineer for Conoco Inc. and has been with the company for eight years. He has worked as an electrical and facility engineer for Conoco and holds a bachelor's degree from Texas A&M University.

Cost is $8 per person.

SPE hosts open house for career center

The Permian Basin section, Society of Petroleum Engineers, will host an open house for its recently created Career Center Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m.

The open house will be held in Dual Connections offices located at 112 Loraine South, Suite 400. Refreshments will be served.

Gas producers host state Republican chairman

Tom Pauken, chairman of the Republican Party of Texas, will be the guest speaker at the Natural Gas Producers Association meeting Tuesday, May 28 at the Petroleum Club. The meeting begins at 11:45 a.m.

Pauken's topic will be "The Current Struggle With Ad Valorem Taxes."

He is a graduate of Georgetown University and Southern Methodist University Law School and is an attorney and mediator. He was elected chairman of the Republican Party of Texas in1994 and previously served as national chairman of the College Republicans, in many political campaigns and on the Nixon and Reagan White House staffs.

Reservations should be made by noon Friday and can be made by calling 563-1170 Extension 206.

TIPRO to celebrate 50th anniversary

The Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association will celebrate its 50th anniversary June 2-4 at its 50th Annual Convention in Austin.

Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison will be the keynote speaker on the opening day and other political and technical speakers are being lined up for the convention.

TIPRO is the largest statewide association representing independent oil and gas producers and royalty owners, concentrating its efforts on government relations, public communications and business services.

Odessa Exploration acquires properties

Staff Reports

Key Energy Group announced that Odessa Exploration Inc., the company's oil and gas producing subsidiary, has completed its $7.1 million purchase of producing properties.

The properties, acquired from Arch Petroleum of Fort Worth but formerly owned by Hardy Oil & Gas and Arch are in the Spraberry Trend in the Permian Basin and contain interest in 226 wells.

The transaction closed April 30 but was effective as of Jan. 1. Odessa Exploration will thus receive the cash flow from January 1. Norwest Bank's Midland energy department financed the transaction.

Odessa Exploration acquired 5.1 million barrels of oil equivalent, of which 55 percent are in the proven developed category. Current daily production, net to the company, is 240 barrels of oil and 1.5 Mmcfd of natural gas. Importantly, the acreage contains 125 gross (30 net) infill drilling locations.

Francis D. John, president and chief executive officer of Key Energy, stated, "The purchase will have an immediate positive effect on Odessa Energy's revenue." He added, "The drilling of the infill locations, on which Odessa Exploration will expend an additional $9 million over the next four years, should result in a substantial increase in production from the properties, while providing opportunities to utilize Key's drilling and completion equipment. Moreover, the drilling program has positive tax and cash flow consequences."

Odessa Exploration's reserves as of June 30 1995 were equal to about 4 Mmboe and current net production is averaging around 350 barrels of oil and 4 MMcf per day. Odessa Exploration had expected to more than replace last year's production through current drilling programs prior to the acquisition. With the purchase, Odessa Exploration should have proven reserves of around 10 million BOE as of June 30, 1996.

Key Energy Group Inc. is a holding company with diversified energy operations which include well servicing/workover, contract drilling and production of crude oil and natural gas. Key's operations are conducted in Texas, Oklahoma, East Texas, Michigan, Appalachia and Argentina and employs 900 people in the Permian Basin. Key ranks as the third-largest domestic rig well serving company and is the market leader in the regions it serves.

Rexene Products named to Clean Industries 2000

Staff Reports

ODESSA - Rexene Products was recently named to Clean Industries 2000, a state program designed to achieve voluntary environmental progress through waste reduction.

The program is administered by the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission and was crated in 1992.

Rexene has reduced hazardous waste generation by 99 percent or 2.1 million tons since 197 and air emissions by 59 percent or 1.9 thousand tons since 1988. Overall, members of Clean Industries 2000 have reduced hazardous waste generation by 15.5 million tons since 1992.

Johnny W. Lasiter, vice president and general manager, Odessa Complex, said, "We are proud to be part of this unique public-private partnership. The people of Rexene Products have made an extraordinary commitment over the past five years and should be proud of their environmental achievements."

Public-private partnerships are a long tradition at Rexene Products and include community environmental projects such as extensive participation in Keep Odessa Beautiful, the local Keep Texas Beautiful affiliate. Projects with Keep Odessa Beautiful include cosponsoring Odessa Pride Cleanup Day, both fall and spring, providing volunteers for Household Hazardous Waste Collection Days and participating in Adopt-A-Highway.

Rexene's unique relationship with the City of Odessa's waste water treatment plant to utilize million of gallons of waste water daily has helped defray significant expenses for the City and taxpayers for almost 40 years. Recently, the City of Odessa and Gulf Coast Waste Authority signed an agreement for Gulf Coast to operate the city's old waste water treatment plant for industrial use. Rexene will not only be an industrial participant but is also funding the construction costs for upgrading the facility. The plant should help draw new businesses to Odessa.

Rexene is headquartered in Dallas. The company's Rexene Products division produces thermoplastic resins and petrochemical products including polyethylene and polypropylene resins. The division's manufacturing facilities are located in Odessa. The company's CT Film division, located in Dallas, produces plastic film at manufacturing facilities in Wisconsin, Georgia, Delaware, Utah and at Scunthorpe, England.

Mobil signs contract to explore in Peru

FAIRFAX, Va. — Mobil Corp. announced that its affiliate, Mobil Exploration and Producing Peru Inc. (MEPPI), has signed exploration and exploitation license contracts with Perupetro S.A., the state-owned hydrocarbon contracts negotiating and administrative company of Peru, for two lots in the Madre de Dios basin in southern Peru. The lots are known as La Piedras (Lot 77) and Tambopata (Lot 78).

MEPPI, with a 33.4 percent interest, is joined by co-ventures, Elf Petroleum Peru B.V. and Esso Exploration and Production Peru Limited, each holding 33.3 percent interest in the two lots. MEPPI is the designated operator for both lots.

Lots 77 and 78 are located in Peru's Amazonian rain forest, an area known for its cultural sensitivity and biological diversity. MEPPI has completed Environmental Impact Studies for Lots 77 and 78 and the fundamental sensitivities of this ecosystem have been identified.

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Help Wanted

CHEMICAL SALES

National distributor of chemicals to the gas, refining and petrochemical industry needs an exp. sales person. An engineering degree is preferred. The position will be based in the Permian Basin. Excellent compensation package including: salary, bonus, expenses, vehicle, and benefits. Mail resume to:

Coastal Chemical Corporation
1800 E. 2nd St.
Odessa, TX 79761
Attn: Bud Warren

MACHINIST

Wanted Manual Lathe Operators and Machinists. Day & night shifts available. Company benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. 11500 W. Hwy. 80 E. or
915-563–0165

PLUGGING company needs equipment operators. Oil field experience in cementing, wireline and/ or well servicing preferred. Class A CDL, physical, and drug testing is a must. Wages vary with experience. Good benefits. Apply in person 1110 W. County Rd. 114, Midland.

RIG MECHANICS, Operators, Derrick Hands and Floor Hands needed. Must have 1 year experience. Apply in person Skeeter Machen Well Service, 2206 Garden City Hwy.

Petroleum Engineer

Permian Basin independent needs an experienced Petroleum Engineer, to handle all phases of drilling and production operations. 10 years of Permian Basin experience required. Job requires 40% of time in field in both drilling and production. Excellent compensation package includes: salary, benefits, bonus and vehicle. Send resumes to:
Box F-16
Midland Reporter-Telegram,
P. O. Box 1650
Midland Texas 79702

Help Wanted

MISD is accepting applications for the position of:

HVAC Mechanic

- High school diploma or equivalent
- Valid Texas drivers license
- EPA certified for refrigerant Level I & II
- Have 2- 5 years experience working with HVAC equipment
- Background in general HVAC Control Systems and Energy Management Control Systems
- Complete job description available upon request
- MISD requires Criminal History and Reference checks be run for all potential employees
- MISD is an equal opportunity employer

Interest in this position may be expressed by applying with the Midland ISD, Auxiliary Personnel, 615 W. Missouri, Midland, Texas 79701, by May 24, 1996.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER

J.W. WILLIAMS, INC. is seeking an Engineer with 3-5 years experience with designing heat exchangers, air cooled exchangers & ASME Code pressure vessels. Position will require computer & design capabilities & working knowledge of TEMA. Salary commensurate with experience. Send Resume to: P.O. Box 2106, Casper, WY 82602.

PLUMBING MANAGER $300.00 signing bonus to be paid at completion of probationary period for a self motivated drug free person capable of expanding the plumbing department of a 50 year old mechanical contractor. Must have at least two years licensed experience. Salary DOE; Guaranteed annual income; paid holidays; benefits. Apply in person at The Darville Company, 213 North Hancock, Odessa.

ACCOUNTANT

needed immediately for fast rgrowing publicly traded international oil company. Must be computer literate. Oil & Gas experience. CPA preferred, yet not necessary. Professional appearance required. Full benefit package. Salary commensurate with experience and education. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1831, Brownwood Texas 76804 or bring to Trinity Gas Corp. offices, Nations Bank Plaza, Suite 200, Brownwood. 915-646–5088, Fax: 915-646-6226.

PLUGGING company needs equipment operators. Oil field experience in cementing, wireline and/ or well servicing preferred. Class A CDL, physical, and drug testing is a must. Wages vary with experience. Good benefits. Apply in person 1110 W. County Rd. 114, Midland.

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BOTTOM LINES

TransTexas loses $12.3 million in quarter

HOUSTON - For the quarter ended January 31, 1996, TransTexas Gas Corp. reported a net loss of $12.3 million on revenues of $74.3 million. That compares to a net loss of $200,000 on revenues of $81.1 million in the 1995 quarter.

Results included a charge of $6.9 million from hedging during the recent winter's decoupling of cash and futures commodity pricing. Excluding this non-recurring item, operating income improved over last year's results by $1.6 million or 11 percent to $16.2 million.

Energy Ventures income climbs in quarter

HOUSTON - Energy Ventures Inc. announced income from continuing operations of $4,347,000 or 24 cents per share on revenues of $110,042,000 for the first quarter of 1996 compared to income from continuing operations of $1,631,000 or 13 cents per share on revenues of $72,660,000 for the first quarter of 1995.

Operating income for the first quarter was $10,70,000 as compared to $6,654,000 for the first quarter of 1995.

American Exploration reports net loss

HOUSTON - American Exploration Co. announced a net loss of $200,000 or 6 cents per common share for the first quarter of 1996 compared with net income of 42 million or 13 cents per common share for the first quarter of 1995. Results for last year's first quarter included $900,000 of gas contract settlement income and a $2.5 million extraordinary gain on extinguishment of debt. Cash flow from operations before changes in working capital totaled $7.1 million for the first quarter of 1996 compared with $7.3 million for the first quarter of 1995.

Nuevo income highest in company history

HOUSTON - Nuevo Energy Co. reported that its first quarter 1996 net income of $4.2 million or 32 cents per share was the highest level of quarterly earnings in the company's history. The results compared to $2.2 million or 16 cents per share for the first quarter of 1995.

Operating cash flow in the latest period was $12.8 million or $1.05 per share compared to $12.4 million or $1.14 per share in the 1995 period. In terms of cash flow, the first quarter of 1996 was the second best quarter in the company's history.

Atmos Energy announces record income

DALLAS —Atmos Energy Corp. reported a 32 percent increase in net income to $18.4 million, or $1.15 per share for its second quarter ended March 31, 1996. Operating revenues were a record $191.1 million. This compares with net income of $13.9 million, or $.91 per share for the second quarter ended March 31, 1995, on operating revenues of $157.3 million for the quarter. Average shares outstanding increased 3.6 percent.

The weather for the second quarter of 1996 was near normal, although 15.3 percent colder than in 1995. This year's quarterly earnings were positively affected by rate increases implemented in the company's Kentucky and Louisiana service areas. The number of customers served increased to a record 673,248, including the 9,200 customers gained from the Oceana Heights Gas Co. acquisition completed on November 29, 1995.

Enserch begins production from Garden Banks wells

DALLAS — Enserch Exploration announces that gross production at the Cooper project in the Garden Banks area of the Gulf of Mexico has reached about 12,000 barrels of oil equivalent per day as a result of tying in two wells on Block 387 to the production facility on Block 388, located approximately three miles away.

Following connection of the two new wells, drilling operations on the A-1 well on Block 388, the first to be drilled from the floating facility, have resumed and the well is currently drilling in the objective pay zone interval. The well should be on production in late June.

"We are pleased with the production rate from these wells and look forward to the completion of the A-1 well," said Gary J. Junco, president and chief operating officer. "We, along with our partner Mobil Exploration & Producing U.S. Inc. with a 40 percent interest, have high expectations for this well as we continue to emphasize increasing the cash flow from this project," he added.

Enserch Exploration is a natural gas and oil exploration and production company with activities focused in Texas and the Gulf of Mexico.

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Forcenergy completes four new wells

MIAMI —Forcenergy Gas Exploration Inc. announced the successful completion of three new wells and one workover project which together are producing on a net basis approximately 880 barrels of oil per day and 7,200 Mcf of natural gas per day.

A development and exploratory well was completed at the company's East Cameron 14 field. The well encountered 212 feet of pay in 8 sands. The well is completed in the Marg. A-12 zone for an initial rate 7,600 Mcf of natural gas per day, 3,090 Mcf per day net to Forcenergy. The company is evaluating the drilling of additional wells to accelerate production in the other zones encountered in the well.

A development well was completed in the company's South Marsh Island Block 106 North 1/2 field producing at initial net rates of 512 barrels of oil per day and 230 Mcf of natural gas per day. The well encountered 75 feet of pay in the T-sand. Forcenergy plans to drill at least five more development wells in the Block 106 field for T-sand reserves during 1996.

At the company's Ship Shoal Block 219 field, a development well encountered pay in five sands and was completed in two zones at a combined net initial rate of 346 barrels of oil per day and 2,100 Mcf of natural gas per day. The well encountered improved sands in the development objective zone and additional pay zones which should result in additions to proven reserves.

A workover was completed on the South Marsh Island Block 136 B-9 well which resulted in 22 barrels of oil per day and 1,800 Mcf per day of natural gas from a zone previously assumed to be depleted.

The following comments were made by Stig Wennerstrom, President and CEO of Forcenergy: "These production increases are the initial positive results from our 1996 capital program in the Gulf of Mexico. We expect to continue to increase production throughout the year as we proceed with the capital program in these and other fields. As a result of these recently completed wells, Forcenergy's total net production is currently approximately 10,000 barrels of crude oil and condensate per day and 75,000 Mcf of natural gas per day."

Forcenergy is an independent oil and gas company engaged in the development, exploration, acquisition, and production of domestic oil and natural gas properties located primarily in the Gulf of Mexico.



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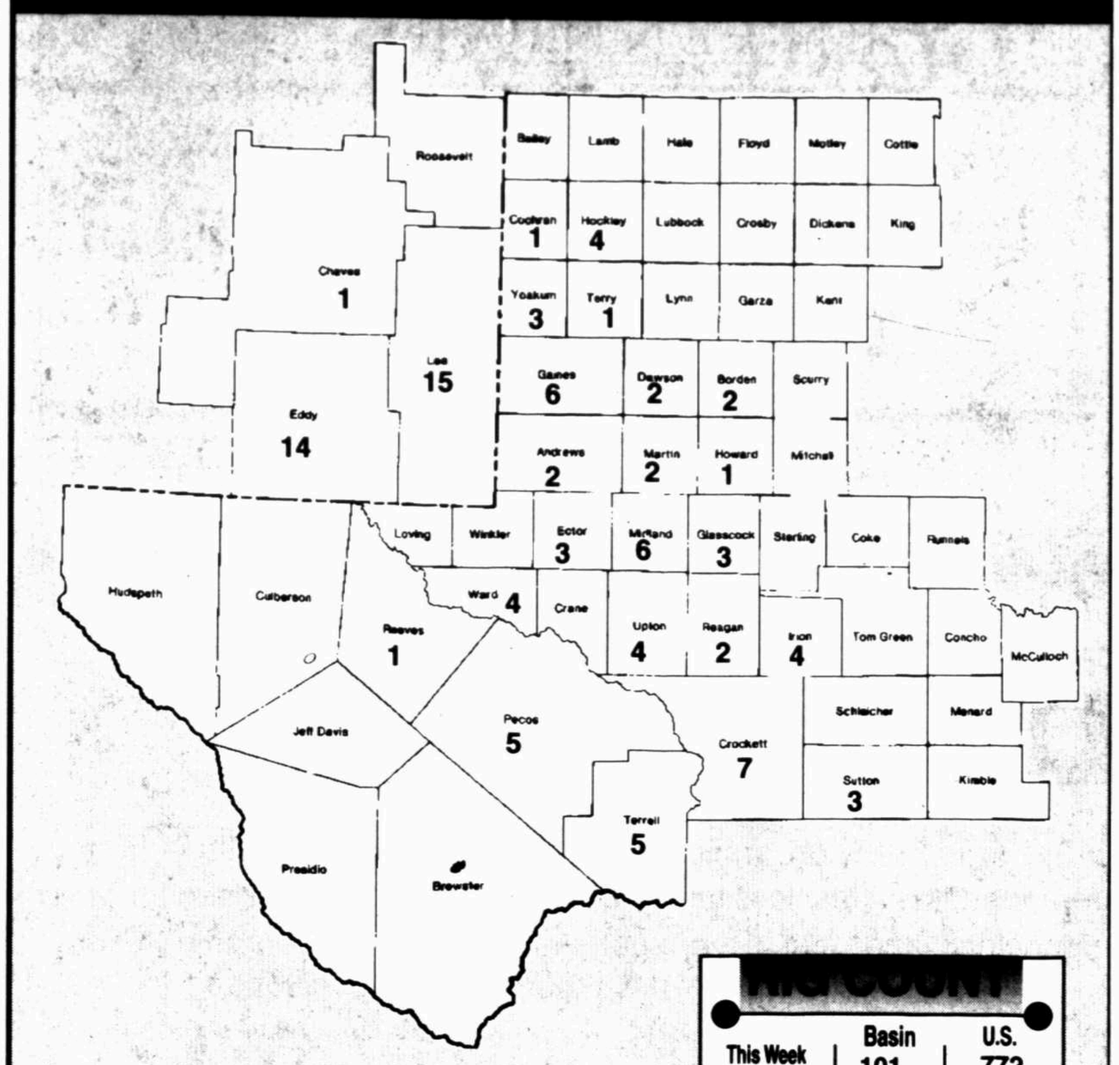
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RIG ACTIVITY PROFILE

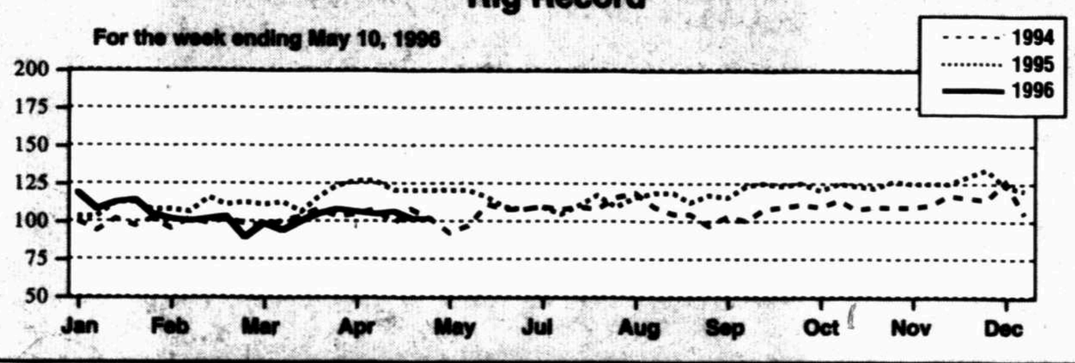


Rig Count

	Basin	U.S.
This Week	101	772
Last Week	102	749
Year Ago	121	689

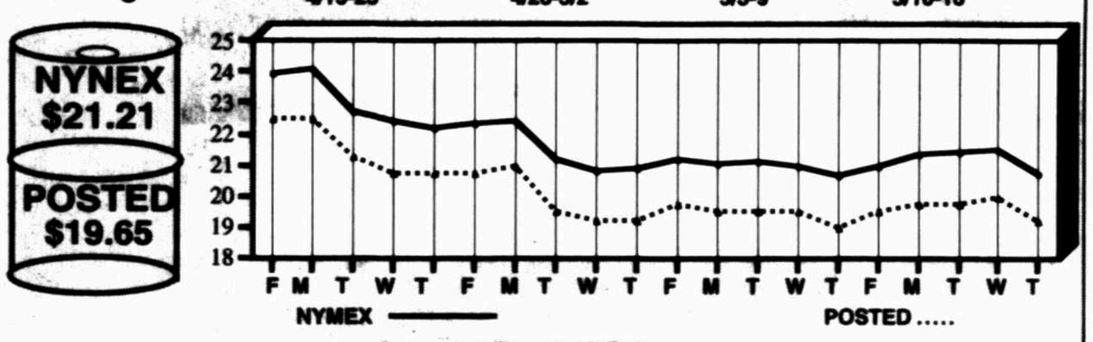
Rig Record

For the week ending May 10, 1996



Crude Oil Prices

This Week's Average:



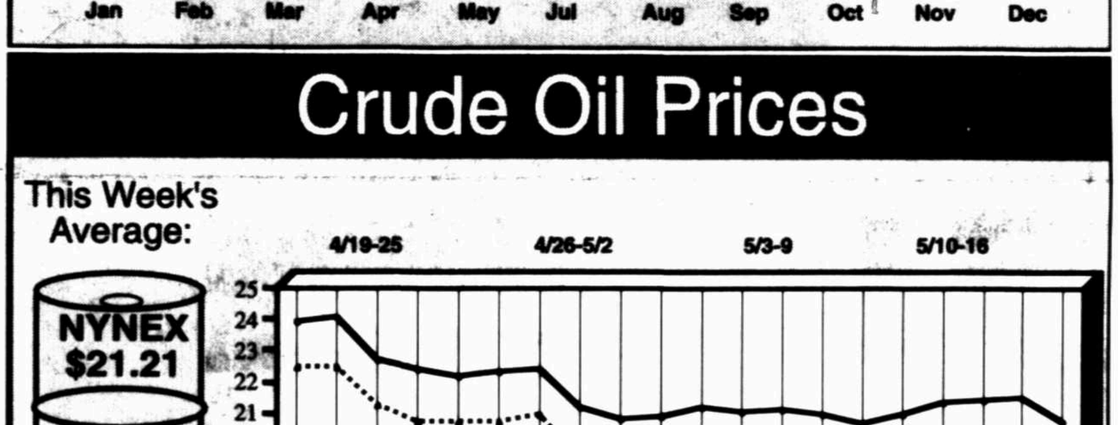
Current Posted Prices

Amoco*	$20.75	Fina*	N/A	Phillips*	$19.25
Arco	20.00	Koch*	19.25	Scurlock Permian*	19.25
Chevron	19.75	Marathon*	20.00	Shell*	20.00
Citgo*	20.00	Mobil*	19.50	Sun*	20.00
Conoco	19.25	Navajo*	19.25	Texaco	19.25
E.O.T.T.	N/A	Navajo#	20.75	Unocal	20.75
Exxon	20.75	Phibro*	20.00		

#New Mexico Intermediate *Net price without transportation charges
Note: Prices are effective Thursday prior to publication.

Spot Gas Price Comparison

Waha Price Profile



*Waha is a major natural gas collection header for the Permian Basin located in Pecos County.

Waha Averages

This month	Last month
$1.93	$2.00

Current Spot Prices

- MidContinent (Arkoma) $2.12
- Gulf Coast (Louisiana) $2.19
- Rocky Mountain (Wyoming) $1.05

Courtesy Robert K. Anderson Companies

Coastal reports development of Bob West field

HOUSTON — The Coastal Corp. announced that its exploration and production subsidiary, Coastal Oil & Gas Corp., has completed two major natural gas wells in its ongoing successful development of the Bob West Field in Starr County, Texas.

Coastal subsidiaries own 100 percent of the working interests in both of the new South Texas wells.

The Guerra C No. 5 well was drilled to a total depth of 13,760 feet and encountered 662 feet of net pay in 22 sands. The 22 sands all produce in the Bob West Field, and this well sets up several development locations to the east in several of the horizons on the Guerra C and D units. The well tested at 14.6 million cubic feet per day from nine of the 22 sands at a flowing tubing pressure of 6,200 pounds per square inch on a 22/64-inch choke. Perforations were from 11,530 feet to 13,574 feet.

The Arriaga F No. 2 well encountered 141 feet of net pay in the L-12 and L-13 sands between 11,574 feet and 11,948 feet after being drilled to a total depth of 12,940 feet. The well tested at 12.1 million cubic feet per day with a flowing tubing pressure of 2,510 pounds per square inch on a 48/64-inch choke.

Coastal Oil & Gas currently has two rigs drilling other development wells in the field.

Coastal is a Houston-based energy holding company, with consolidated assets of more than $10 billion and subsidiary operations in natural gas marketing, transmission and storage, petroleum refining and marketing, oil and gas exploration and production.

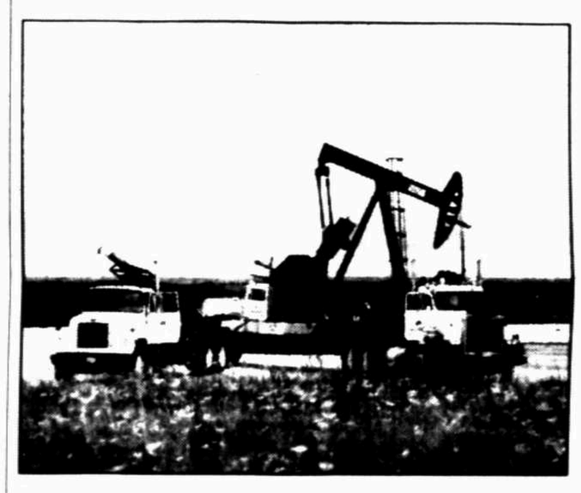


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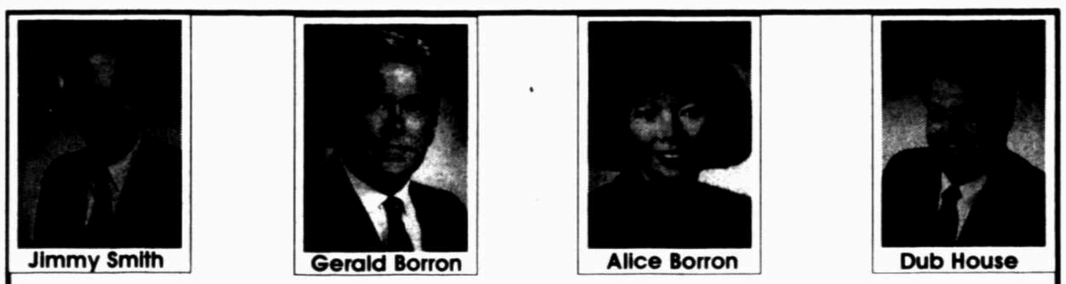


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Ultra to buy Rocky Mountain properties

Ultra Petroleum Corp. has entered into a letter of intent to purchase all of CNGP's oil and gas properties in Utah, Wyoming and Colorado with the exception of those CNGP properties in Uintah County, Utah and Federal Lease W-118155 in T29NR108N of Sublette County of Wyoming. The sale package includes approximately 32,000 net acres in Wyoming. The sale price is $350,000.

This purchase entitles Ultra to receive from CNGP a farmout of lease W-118155. Ultra will drill and log a lance test on the lease on or before July 1, 1997 and will provide CNGP all drilling information from this initial test well and provide a letter of credit acceptable to CNGP in the amount of $384,000 on or before August 7, 1996.

After receiving drilling information, CNGP can elect to sell 100 percent of their right, title and interest in the lease to Ultra for $384,000 or retain an overriding royalty interest of 20 percent, converting to 25 percent working interest upon payout of the initial well.

Ultra has submitted $35,000 toward the $350,000 purchase price.

The acquisition of the Rocky Mountain sale package will give Ultra a strategic position in the emerging tight gas play of the Green River Basin in Wyoming. The majority of the acquisition is in Sweetwater and Sublette counties where the approximately 130,000 net acres are underlain by the overpressured gas sands of the Cretaceous Lance formation.

The Jonah field of Sublette County being developed by McMurry Oil Co. and Snyder Oil Corp. is adjacent to the acquired lands and as of December 1995 was producing more than 20 Mmcfd with 350 barrels of condensate per day.

Ultra will now begin geological studies to define the best locations on its acreage to evaluate these productive sands.

Houston to host producing property auction

HOUSTON - The Oil & Gas Asset Clearinghouse will hold an auction of 1,150 oil and gas properties on Wednesday, June 12 beginning at 9 a.m.

The sale will be held at the Westside Marriott Hotel in Houston. Sellers include Swift Energy Co., Hunt Oil, French Production, Fremont Energy (Formerly Bechtel), Samson, Unit Petroleum, Williford Energy and others. Properties being offered are located in Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Kansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Texas, Utah and Wyoming.

Many significant fields are being offered by Swift Energy, including North Blowhorn Creek Unit and North Fairview Carter Oil, Lamar, Ala.; State Lease 9637 No. 2, Lafourche, La.; Federal 2-28, 3-28, 2-26, Bicentennial Sperry No. 2, Billings & Golden Valley, N.D.; State Jr. No. 1, Lea County, N.M.; Fed USA I No. 1 and No. 3, No. 1 and No. 2, Lea County, N.M.; Billy Hill 2-17, Grady, Okla.; Dorothy No. 1-18, Roger Mills, Okla.; Three Bar Unit & Midland Farms Unit, Andrews County, Texas; Welder Heirs No. 1 and No. 2, Duval, Texas

Vastar Resources will sell interest in the Lindsay Deese Unit, McClain, Okla.;

Payne Production will sell interest in RR Dubose No. 1 and H.E. Yoward, Bee, Texas.

Hunt Oil will sell interest in the Simpson No. and No. 3, King County, Texas; West Kiehl Unit, Crook,, Wyo.

French Production is selling interest in Helen St. Julien, Sagness Girouard No. 1 and No. 5, F. Garber No. 1, BT Livestock No. 2, CM Fuselier No. 1, Lafayette and St. Martin Parish, La.

Midstates is selling interest in MGM Unit, Live Oak, Texas;

Agora Energy is selling interest in the Baker 1-20, and Cooper 1-20, Beckham, Okla.

A data room with comprehensive files for the more notable properties will be open in the Clearinghouse offices through June 7. Comprehensive data books will be available for each of the properties shown above for purchase or for review in the data room.

Santa Fe reports results of Indonesian well

HOUSTON - Santa Fe Energy Resources announced test results from the Northeast Betara No. 2, a delineation well on its Jabung block on the island of Sumatra, Indonesia.

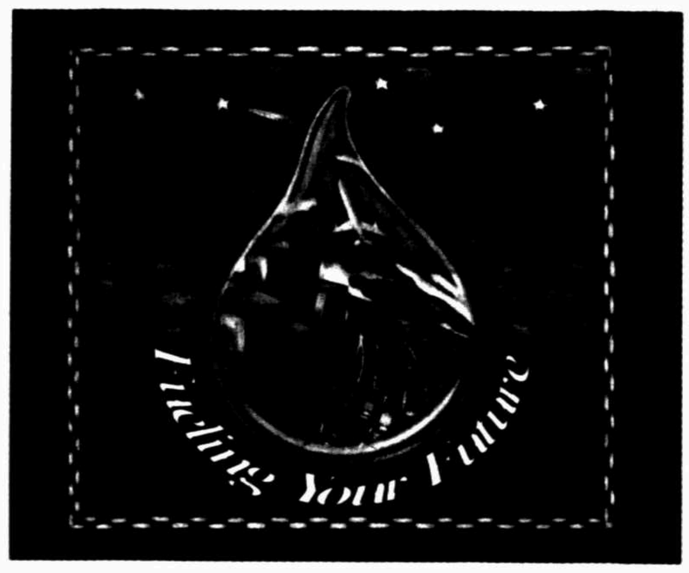
The Northeast Betara No. 2, located approximately two miles southwest of the Northeast Betara No. 1 discovery well, tested 44 feet of net pay between the depths of 5,026 and 5,082 feet. Those intervals flowed at combined test rates of up to 12 million cubic feet of gas and 200 barrels of condensate per day through a one inch choke with flowing tubing pressure of 830 pounds per square inch.

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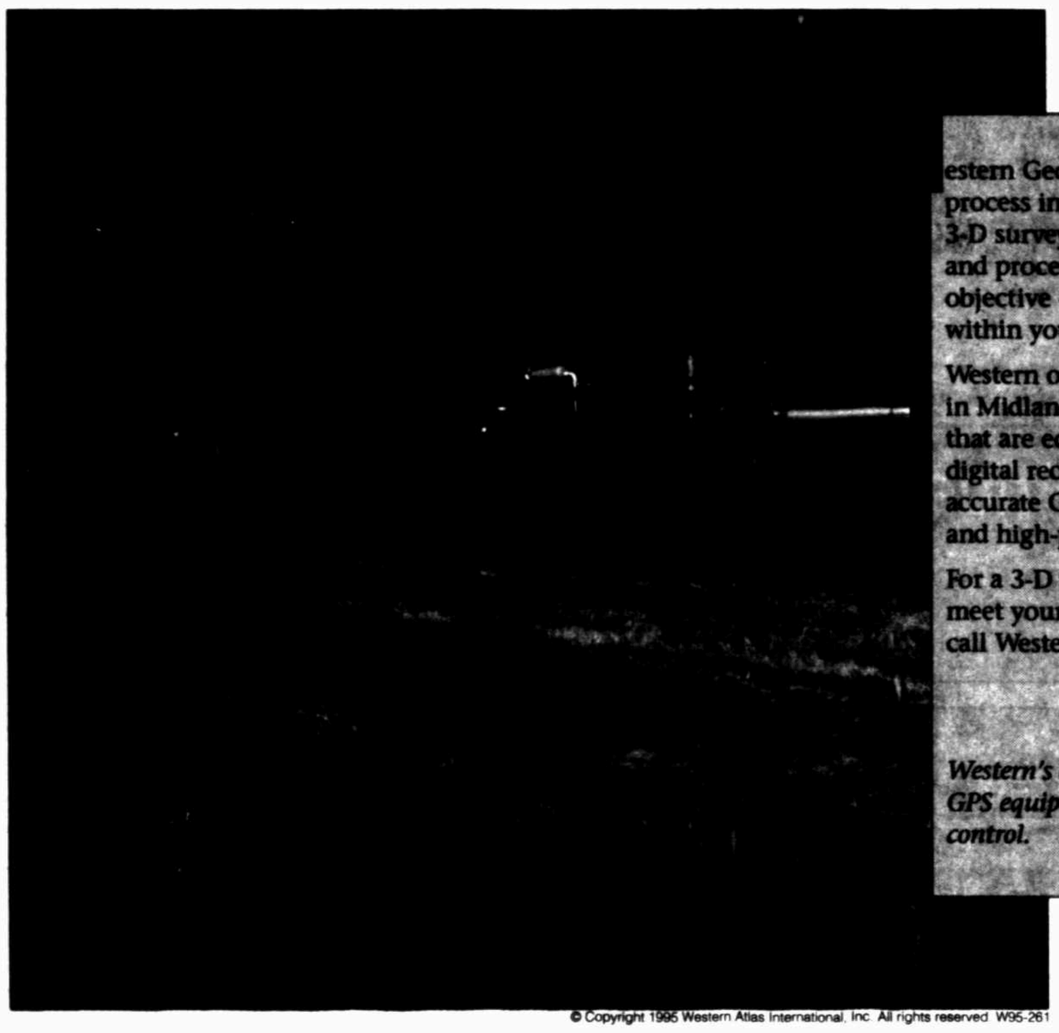
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