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Baylor	21	Houston	24	Tulane	0	South Carolina	18

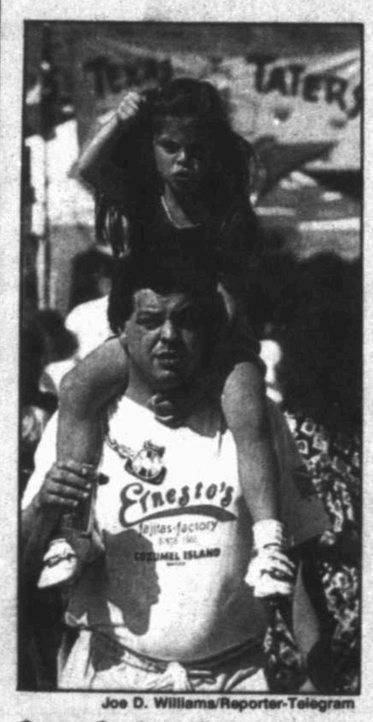
Notre Dame	27		
Michigan	23		
Ohio State	21		
Washington	12		

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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SUNDAY

NEWS WATCH



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Cassy Card, 4, directs her uncle, Heginio Corrales, at Septemberfest. Related story, photos/1B

Health plan jabs

WASHINGTON — Democrats and Republicans alike are already taking aim at President Clinton's health care reform plan, with the White House's proposed new mandates on employers emerging as the biggest controversy. But it's hardly the only one. Liberals don't like the financing set-up or the idea of letting 50 states go their own way. Conservatives don't like what they see as the heavy hand of government intrusion and forcing people into managed care systems. Moderates don't like what they call "back-door price controls," spending caps or a lack of a limit on new taxes./**8A**

Abortion violence

ATLANTA — With civil rights laws proving futile as a means of curbing violence at abortion clinics, Justice Department lawyers have begun examining the criminal statutes in hopes of finding tools to assert federal authority in the emotional conflict. The review comes at a time that advocates of abortion rights concede that they are losing ground and that the availability of abortions is becoming a problem in some areas./**9A**

INSIDE TODAY

Arts & Entertainment	1G
Births	1C
Bridge	3G
Classified	8C
Deaths	2C
Education	4C
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Ex-foes to seal accord

Arafat, Rabin to join for historic Mideast signing

Path to peace in Midddle East has led America to history of frustration

By Mike Feinsilber
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — It involved oil. It involved religion. It involved terrorism. It involved the Cold War. It involved domestic politics and "the Jewish vote."

It involved endless American diplomacy — shuttles by one secretary of state after another from Washington to Tel Aviv, Tel Aviv to Cairo, Cairo to Damascus, Damascus to Amman, Amman to Tel Aviv, Tel Aviv to Cairo . . .

The effort to broker peace in the Middle East involved so many

Please see **PAST**/4A

■ Clinton prepares to host first public meeting between long-time enemies at White House on Monday.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For years bitter enemies, PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin will stand side by side Monday at the White House for the signing of a historic peace agreement giving Palestinians self-rule in Gaza and Jericho.

"We're living in truly revolutionary times," President Clinton declared Saturday as he prepared to host the first public meeting between an Israeli head of government and the chief of the organization that was sworn to dismantle the Jewish state.

The PLO notified the State Department Friday night Arafat wanted to be at the ceremony. Secretary of State Warren Christopher interrupted a cocktail party with reporters at his home to telephone Clinton, who directed him to call Rabin.

"That was somewhat of a surprise to me be-

Please see **HISTORY**/4A

LIVING AFTER THE LOSS

Support groups work with depression, guide survivors through pain

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Reporter-Telegram looks at suicide in the Permian Basin and how some surviving family members have learned to cope with their losses. Also, we take a look at counseling services provided by two local organizations — including a mental health organization and a small religious-based group.

By Darren J. Waggoner
Staff writer

Local leaders in the fight against depression and suicide believe everyone needs a little support from time to time.

Family members and friends of suicide victims agree.

"There is a stigma in our world that says, 'if you get help, you're weak,' " said Loretta Johnson, whose husband hanged himself 22 years ago. "To me, the opposite is true."

■ **Related story, photo**/6A

Ms. Johnson, 72, became a widow a year after her husband suffered a debilitating stroke. For 15 years, she mostly ignored offers of help from her friends and shunned their suggestions that she seek support from the clergy or mental health experts.

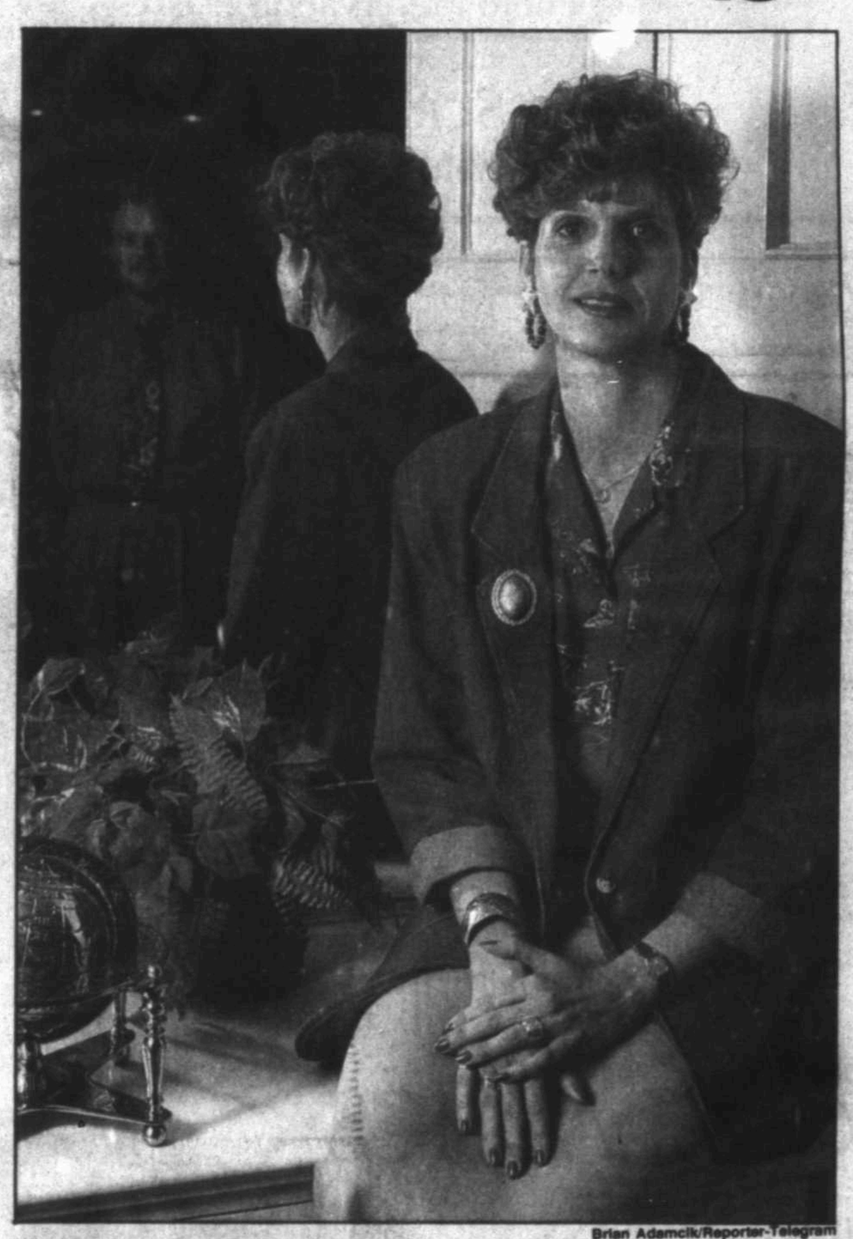
"It was the silliest, most bull-headed thing I could do," she said. "People need to talk these things out amongst themselves. People need to open themselves up and let others take some of the pain."

Local hospital Chaplain Alan Williams helps people like Ms. Johnson — people left behind after suicide.

As the leader of the local Survivors of Suicide Support Group (S.O.S.), Williams believes the most important step for surviving family members and friends is to realize they are not alone.

"Nothing is worse than grieving alone and feeling like you're the only one in the world experiencing that kind of grief," Williams said. "People can come here and see that

Please see **SUPPORT**/6A



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Jenny Broughton has struggled with a family history of suicides. Now, with the help of her husband, Sam, left, she's learning to cope with her family's tragic legacy.

Woman copes with haunting memories of suicide

By Darren J. Waggoner
Staff writer

Jenny Broughton walks alone into the blood-stained bedroom where her parents died hours before. Dirty laundry lies on the bed and she quietly ties her mother's blouse to her father's shirt and puts the makeshift rope around her neck.

Someone pulls her away.

Thirty years after the day she was forced to become an adult, Mrs. Broughton is still haunted by her childhood memories.

On April 19, 1963, her father — a sailor with a penchant for sleazy magazines, guns and death — strangled her mother and then shot himself.

Mrs. Broughton, 11 years old at the time, remembers leaving play practice after school and being taken to her Corpus Christi home. Nobody would tell her why.

"There are a lot of people, police cars, ambulances, the lights. Then I see my brothers and sisters across the street on a porch and I knew it wasn't them," she said.

Her memory after that is filled with gaps. Her last memory of her father is hugging him as she left for school on the day they died.

"When I got to the house, I go crazy. People are grabbing me, holding me. They wouldn't let me in the house. I still

Please see **COPE**/5A

Clinton's plan begins with 3 strokes of pen

■ President signs three orders for his 'reinvent government' campaign.

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Setting in motion his plan to revamp government, President Clinton signed orders Saturday to eliminate the jobs of more than 100,000 mid-level bureaucrats, slash regulations and make Washington treat citizens like cash-paying customers.

Clinton said the government is "stuck in the past, wasting too much money, often ignoring the taxpayer, coping with outdated systems and archaic technology and, most of all, eroding the confidence of the American people that government can make change work for them."

Wrapping up a five-day sales blitz for his "reinventing government" campaign, Clinton signed three orders that he said would make the bureaucracy work better and cost less:

— A directive to the Cabinet to prepare a plan by Dec. 1 to reduce the 2.2 million federal work force by 252,000 people within five years. "More than half of the personnel cut has to come from people who are basically in middle manage-

Please see **PLAN**/4A

U.S. to celebrate Capitol's 200 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — It has sheltered the wounded, from bloody military wars and dirty political wars. It is a hallowed birthplace of grand ideas, and a notorious breeding ground for humbug and balderdash. It is a shrine to heroes past and unborn, and the world's greatest stage for democracy.

Thomas Jefferson named the place with a stroke of his pen, when he scratched out the words "Congress House" on Pierre L'Enfant's map of the new federal district and wrote in "Capitol."

And on September 18, 1793, George Washington, anxio :s to head off demands to move the federal city, then a muddy village, to

Please see **BIRTHDAY**/4A

Pro-lifers hope to raise awareness, healing with 'cemetery of innocent'

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff writer

A symbolic cemetery of thousands of small white wooden crosses was erected in a 3½ acre plot off west Loop 250 on Saturday.

"It's basically a memorial. It's 4,400 crosses representing the 4,400 children aborted each day," said Don Poage, a counselor who joined other anti-abortionists at the site.

The "cemetery of the innocent" will remain on display for eight days. The scene will be lighted at night.

At 7:30 p.m. today the symbolic exhibit will officially open with a religious service.

The Concerned Citizens of the Permian Basin spearheaded the attention-getter, along with the Bethel United Methodist Church, which owns the property.

Anti-abortion protests have grown in Midland in recent months since the announcement of Planned Parenthood of

Please see **MEMORIAL**/4A



Jesse Strickler, 8, gathers crosses to add to the "cemetery of the innocent" constructed by local anti-abortionists west of Bush Elementary School.

Joe D. Williams
Reporter-Telegram

Two die as protests explode in West Bank

RAMALLAH, West Bank (NYT) — Protests against the historic peace accord between Israel and the Palestinian people exploded into violence here Saturday, leaving two dead at the hands of Israeli soldiers and tensions rising before the signing of the pact in Washington Monday.

It was a day of fervent demonstrations and dramatic diplomacy, as those for and against the agreement took to the streets and the heads of Israel and its arch-enemy of nearly 30 years, the Palestine Liberation Organization, announced they would meet each other in the U.S. capital for the signing.

In Jerusalem, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said he would travel to Washington after being informed that PLO Chairman Yassar Arafat had agreed to do the same. It still was not clear if the two leaders would actually sign the agreement or if deputies would do so.

Soldiers open fire when supporters, opponents of Mideast peace accord refuse to halt confrontation, Israeli officials say.

"The question is, of course, whether this is at the level of 'heads of state,'" said Israeli government spokesman Uri Dromi. "Mr. Rabin may have some problems with that, but we really don't know yet what will happen."

Meanwhile, here in the West Bank city of Ramallah, tensions between supporters and detractors of the pact, which seeks to bring peace to Israel for the first time since its inception as a state, boiled over into confrontation.

Israeli Defense Department sources said simultaneous demonstrations in the town square by those for and against the agreement became violent and that soldiers opened fire when the two sides refused to stop their battle.

But witnesses huddled outside the emergency room at a Ramallah hospital gave a different account. They said the battle, which lasted nearly three hours, was started by the soldiers who were being pelted with rocks and bottles.

"The demonstrators were throwing rocks and bottles at the soldiers," said one woman, an organizer of the demonstration who did not want her name used. "They could not control the situation. At 1 o'clock they started shooting live bullets. They did not use gas."

Two men, Nazel Ramadan of El Bire and Eyad Abdal El Bassad of Bir Nebala, were killed. At least 12 others were admitted to the hospital.

One man shot in the leg lay in his hospital bed and described how, at about noon, he had walked into the square into the middle of a maelstrom of bottles and bullets.

"There was a huge shooting," the man said through an interpreter. "I started running but then I got shot in the leg and I fell to the ground."

The man, who asked to remain anonymous, said he wasn't involved in politics and supported the plan that would give him and his people a measure of autonomy. But, he said, the action of the Israeli soldiers and the bullet in his leg may change that.

"Maybe, if the agreement doesn't protect our rights and the soldiers don't leave the occupied territories, maybe then I must get involved," he said.

Another witness, Nafez Salam, said he was convinced the soldiers fired without using tear gas.

Survey: Fewer women in world's parliaments now

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — The average number of women in the world's national parliaments has dropped significantly, according to a survey by the international Inter-Parliamentary Union.

An average of 10.1 percent of seats in the world's parliaments are occupied by women, down from a 14.6 percent high recorded in 1988, the survey said.

The survey covered a total of 35,884 lawmakers in 171 representative bodies worldwide as of June 30, 1993. That number included only 3,626 women.

Only the Indian Ocean nation of the Seychelles came close to sexual parity, with women comprising 45.8 percent of lawmakers in its single-house parliament.

The survey was released Sunday prior to a meeting of women politicians from more than 100 nations. They are in Australia to take part in the 90th annual Inter-Parliamentary Conference on Sept. 13-18.

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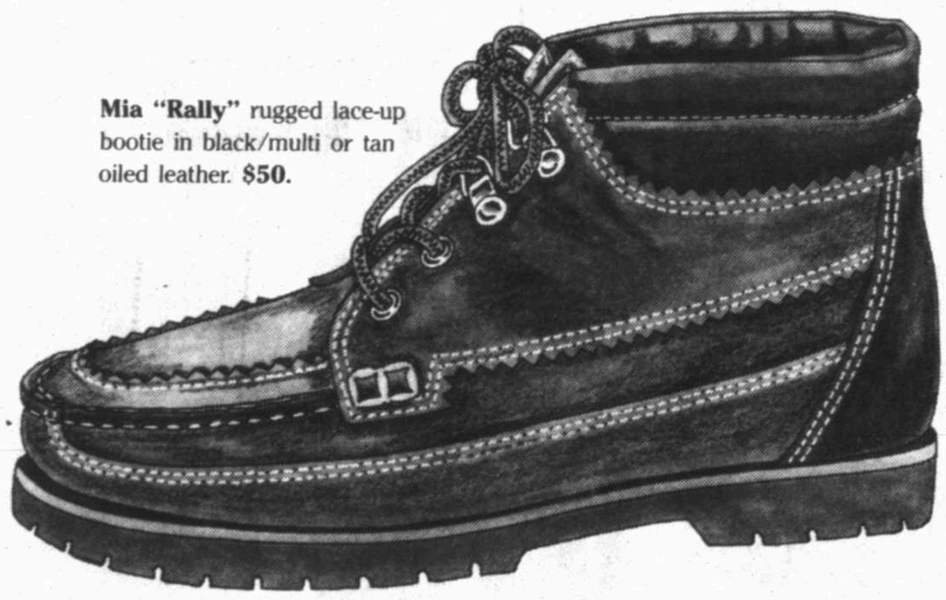
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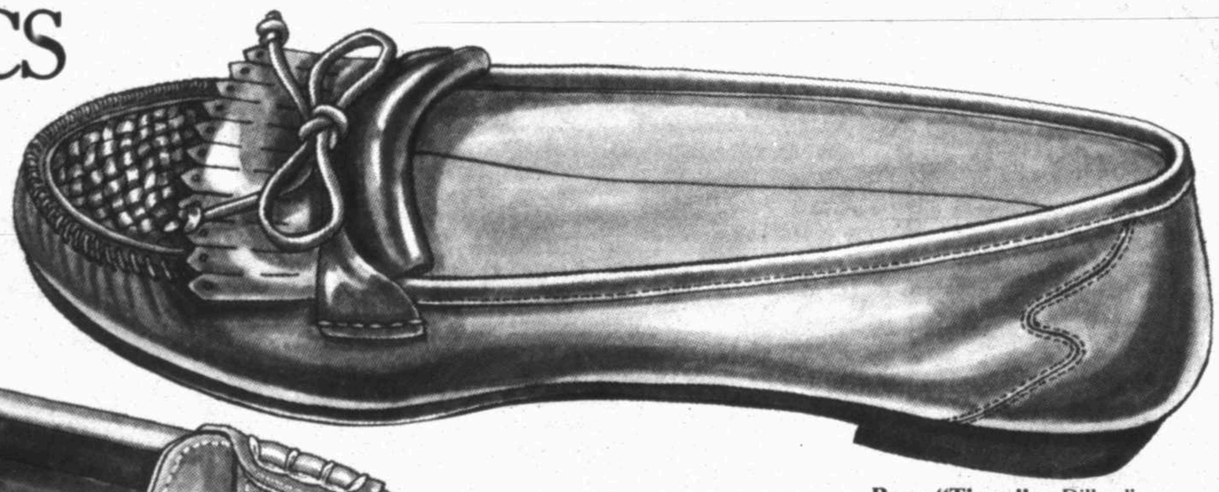


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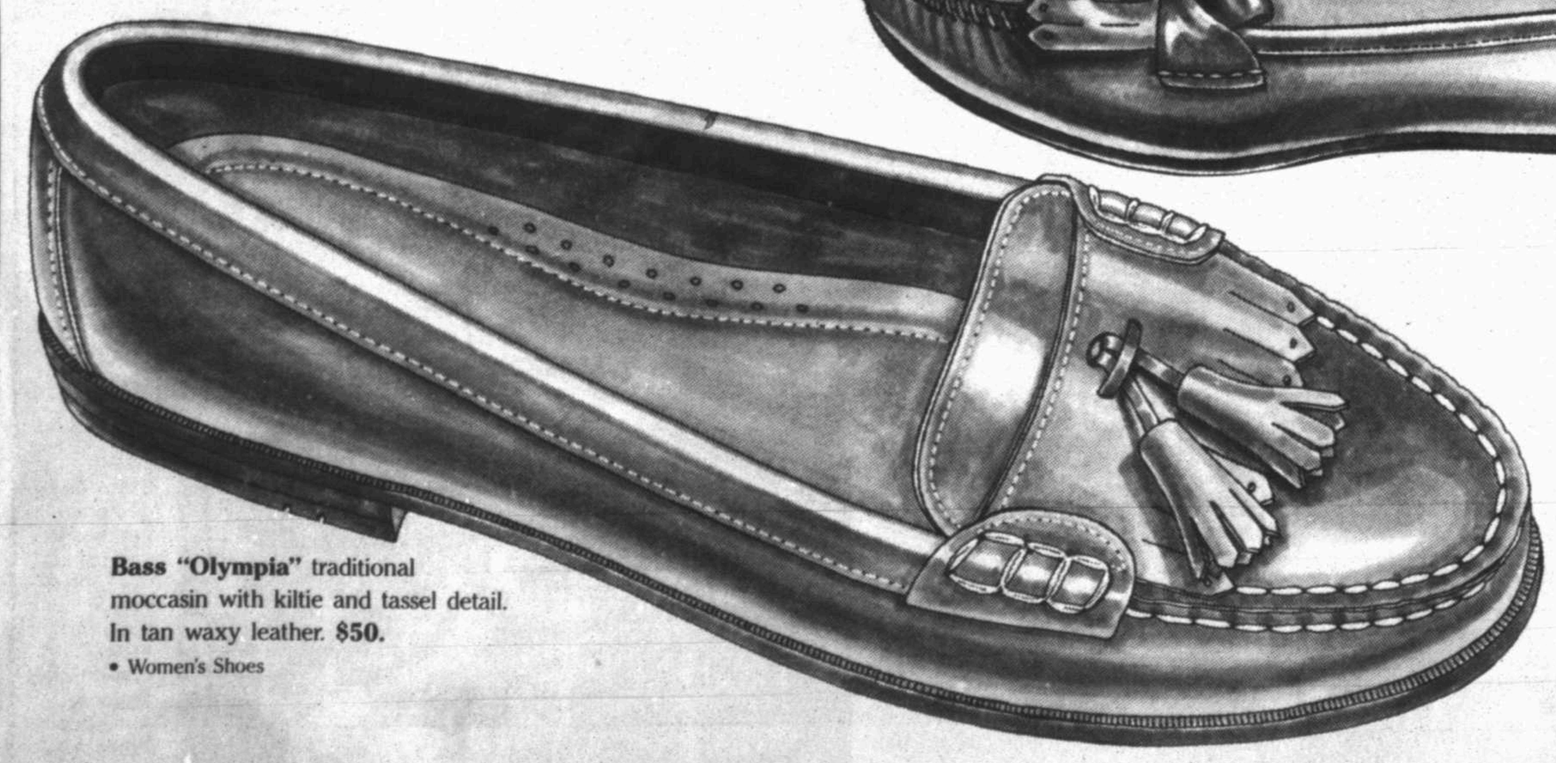


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Proposed Palestinian homeland needs aid, World Bank says

WASHINGTON (NYT) — The West Bank and Gaza Strip could face a long economic slide, with political tensions continuing to fester, unless they receive large-scale foreign aid and adopt sound economic policies, the World Bank warns in a new report.

Describing a grim situation of low per-capita income, sewage in the streets, interruptions in electricity and a contaminated water supply, the World Bank said the West Bank and Gaza urgently need at least $3 billion in aid over the next decade to improve schools and other services.

"The economy of the Occupied Territories is currently in turmoil," the report said. "Income levels have stagnated over the past decade; unemployment and underemployment are rising rapidly; public infrastructure and social services are grossly overstretched."

The report, which was drafted over the past year and rushed to completion after the Israeli-PLO mutual recognition, said the Palestinians' economy is at a crossroads now that Israel is about to agree to limited self-rule in Gaza and the West Bank town of Jericho. Thanks to the Palestinians' high education levels and entrepreneurial flair, their economy could be poised to expand, the World Bank said, but it could just as soon deteriorate if the new Palestinian administration adopts poor policies and receives little aid.

An important factor helping to fuel tensions, the report said, is that the impoverished Palestinians live in such close proximity to Israel, which has a far higher standard of living.

In recent years, the territories' economic problems have been aggravated by the exclusion of many Palestinian workers from Israel as a result of attacks against Israelis and from the Persian Gulf states because of the PLO's support for Iraq in the Persian Gulf war. This drying up of job opportunities coupled with the fast population growth in the occupied territories could keep tensions high, the report said.

The World Bank undertook the report at the request of Israel, the Palestinians and other parties to the Middle East peace talks for a study to help guide the West Bank and Gaza to a stronger economy in the hope that this would help assure prosperity and peace among Arabs and Israelis.

The report said the economy in the occupied territories is in shambles because it has so little industry, its trade is so heavily dominated by Israel and its infrastructure is in such poor shape. There is just one phone for every 46 people and in the West Bank, just 80 of 400 villages even have telephone service.

About 140 Palestinian villages have no electrical supply or a part-time supply, while a lack of wastewater treatment facilities means that sewage is often discharged into streams.

A major indication of the territories' economic weakness is that such a high percentage of its labor force works outside. Until Israel tightened entry as a result of the Palestinian uprising, almost 40 percent of the territories' labor force worked in Israel.

Industry accounts for just 8 percent of the territories' output, a percentage that is one-third the level of many African nations. In the World Bank's view, tourism is "potentially a flagship industry" in the occupied territories, but it "has also remained stunted" because of a lack of hotels, travel agencies and telecommunciations.

Libyan to deliver decision on terrorists

UNITED NATIONS (NYT) — A Libyan envoy is expected here next week to tell Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali whether the government of Col. Moammar Gadhafi is ready to deliver for trial in Scotland two Libyans accused of complicity in the bombing of a Pan American World Airways plane over Lockerbie, Scotland, in December 1988 that killed 270 people.

If Libya again refuses to turn over the men — Abdel Basset Ali Megrahi and Lamen Khalifa Fhimah — the United States, Britain and France will ask the Security Council to impose new restrictions on Tripoli beyond those laid down in April 1992, which cut Libya's air links with the rest of the world and banned arms sales to Tripoli. The new sanctions would seek to ban the sale of oil-drilling and other related equipment to Libya as well a freeze on its foreign bank accounts and other overseas assets.

France also wants information from Libya in connection with the bombing of a French airliner over Niger in 1989, in which 171 people died.

If, as some Western diplomats believe it may, Libya does now offer to surrender the two suspects in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103, the Council is expected to suspend its ban on civilian airline flights to and from that country for 90 days.

At the end of this period, Boutros-Ghali would be asked to report on whether he believes Gadhafi had renounced Libyan support for international terrorism.

Only if the secretary-general says Libya has stopped supporting terrorist organizations will the Security Council consider permanently ending the air traffic ban. If the secretary-general cannot give this assurance, the ban will be reimposed.

Gadhafi has recently made a number of public statements saying that Libya no longer supports terrorism. But the United States, Britain and France remain skeptical.

And this skepticism is likely to be reinforced by Algeria's reaction to a speech by Gadhafi on Sept. 1 in which he praised the leader of Algeria's Islamic Salvation Front, a militant organization battling that country's government.

In a statement issued by its U.N. mission here, the Algerian government said Gadhafi's speech showed he is "one of the principal supporters of terrorism" and accused Libya of smuggling arms into Algeria with help from Iran and Syria.

The Security Council's sanctions on Iraq were also a focus of discussion this week. Rolf Ekeus, head of the special commission set up to oversee the disarming of Iraq after the gulf war, reported that he is "relatively positive" about the results of the talks just concluded with Iraqi negotiators on plans for monitoring Iraq's military industries to insure they do not develop prohibited weapons.

The Security Council has offered to lift the ban on Iraqi oil sales once it is satisfied that the special commission has identified and destroyed all Iraq's nuclear, chemical and biological weapons sites and set up a system for monitoring its military industries.

While lifting the embargo would allow Iraq to earn billions of dollars in oil revenues, Baghdad would still be required to pay a third of this money as compensation for its invasion of Kuwait. The Security Council would also continue a prohibition on all military purchases by Baghdad.

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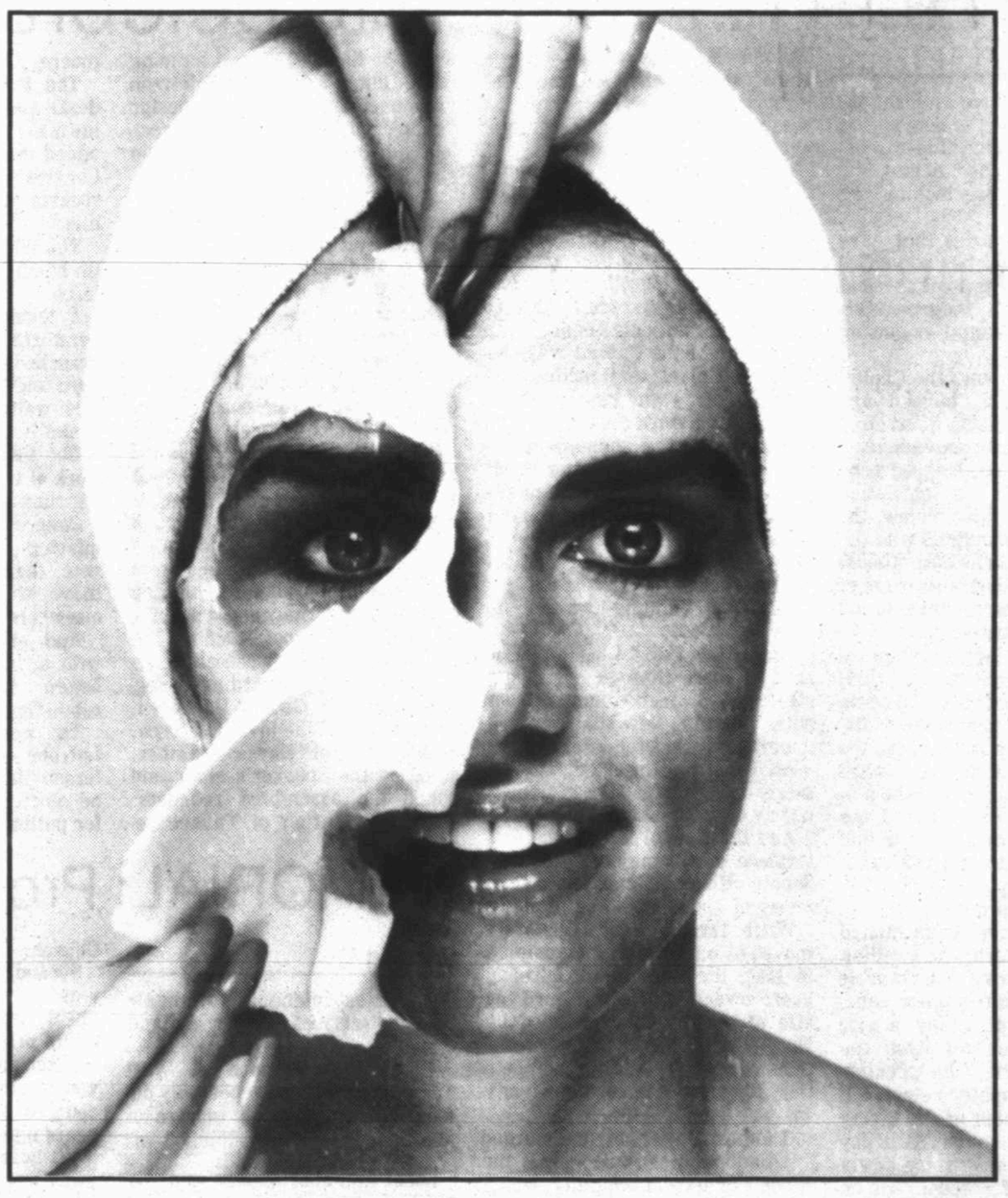

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WEATHER WATCH

Clouds to increase; high near 90

Staff report

Today's forecast calls for increasing cloudiness with a high near 90 and south winds 10 to 20 mph, according to the National Weather Service in Midland.

Tonight will be cloudy with a low in the upper 60s and a 30 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms.

Monday is expected to be cloudy with a high in the upper 80s and a 30 percent chance of rain.

After an overnight low of 62, Saturday's high was 89 compared with the record high for that date of 102 set in 1930. The record low for today's date was 51 set in 1975.

NATION

A storm system moved into the northern Rockies with wind, rain and a threat of snow Saturday, and temperatures fell to record lows from the Great Lakes southward into Tennessee.

A cold front was moving out of Canada into Montana and pressing toward the upper Midwest.

A winter storm watch was in effect through today for the mountains and foothills of north-central Montana, with 6 inches of snow or more possible down to elevations of 4,000 feet, the National Weather Service said.

Showers were expected elsewhere across Montana through today.

Strong to severe thunderstorms were possible today from the central Plains to the upper Great Lakes as the storm system crosses the north-central states, the weather service said.

Showers and a few thunderstorms already were scattered over southeastern Minnesota and west-central Wisconsin on Saturday.

Elsewhere, southwesterly wind increased over Washington and Oregon on Saturday, with gusts to 50 mph, the weather service said. Southwesterly wind also increased over the central states.

In other regions, showers and thunderstorms developed along a slowly moving cold front over central Florida.

Showers and a few thunderstorms also extended over the lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas. And a few showers were scattered over northern Maine.

Blustery northwesterly wind ushered cool air across the Great Lakes. Overnight temperatures dipped into the 40s in the upper Mississippi Valley, the Great Lakes region, and Ohio Valley with readings in the 30s reported in parts of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan.

Record lows early Saturday were 42 at Chicago and 47 at Jackson, Ky. In Tennessee, Bristol tied its record of 42 and Knoxville tied its record of 47. Cincinnati tied its record of 40.

Frost was forecast during the night into early today over parts of Vermont, southern and eastern New York state and north-central Pennsylvania.

Saturday morning's low for the Lower 48 states was 31 at International Falls, Minn.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Today: Cloudy, high near 90s, south winds 10-20 mph.

Tonight: Cloudy, low in the upper 60s, 30 percent chance of rain.

Monday: Cloudy, high in the upper 80s, 30 percent chance of rain.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	89 degrees
Overnight Low	62 degrees
Sunset today	7:58 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:31 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	0.00 inches
This month to date	0.69 inches
Year to date	13.44 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	84	6 a.m.	62
7 p.m.	79	7 a.m.	62
8 p.m.	77	8 a.m.	68
9 p.m.	72	9 a.m.	77
10 p.m.	70	10 a.m.	80
11 p.m.	68	11 a.m.	82
midnight	67	noon	84
1 a.m.	67	1 p.m.	86
2 a.m.	65	2 p.m.	88
3 a.m.	64	3 p.m.	88
4 a.m.	64	4 p.m.	88
5 a.m.	63	5 p.m.	88
		6 p.m.	86

Area forecast

WEST TEXAS — Permian Basin Today, increasing cloudiness. High near 90. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Low in upper 60s. Monday, cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. High in the mid to upper 80s. Monday night, cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the lower 60s. Tuesday through Thursday, a chance of showers or thunderstorms Tuesday and Wednesday. Partly cloudy Thursday. Cooler Tuesday, a little warmer Thursday. Lows near 60 to the lower 60s. Highs near 80 Tuesday and Wednesday warming to the mid 80s Thursday.

Border forecast

NEW MEXICO: Today, partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms southwest. Breezy north. Highs upper 60s to mid 80s mountains with 80s to mid 90s lower elevations. Tonight, increasing cloudiness. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms, most numerous west and south. Lows upper 30s to mid 50s mountains with 50s to mid 60s lower elevations. Monday and Monday night, considerable cloudiness with a chance of mainly, afternoon and nighttime showers and thunderstorms. Cooler north Monday. Highs 60s and 70s mountains with mid 70s to upper 80s lower elevations. Lows mid 30s to near 50 mountains with upper 40s to near 60 lower elevations.

OKLAHOMA: Today, a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms in southeastern Oklahoma, otherwise clear to partly cloudy with highs in the low to mid 90s. Tonight, a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms southeastern and far northwestern Oklahoma, clear to partly cloudy elsewhere. Lows around 70 except low 60s in far northwest Oklahoma. Monday, mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs from the upper 70s in northwest Oklahoma to around 90 near the red river.

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Ppn
Alpine	83	57	
Amarillo	89	58	
Austin	97	73	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	96	72	
Bryan-College Station	96	70	
Corpus Christi	88	75	.17
Dallas	97	69	
El Paso	89	65	
Fort Worth	97	68	
Galveston	90	81	
Houston	95	72	
Laredo	88	73	
Lubbock	89	59	
Marfa	80	56	
Presidio	93	73	
San Angelo	91	62	
San Antonio	95	70	
Victoria	93	73	.40
Waco	97	62	
Wink	93	64	

HISTORY: Former enemies to stand together

(From 1A)

cause we had been earlier given to understand that the signing would be at the ministerial level," Christopher told Israel Television Saturday.

Christopher made the call at 1 a.m. and the prime minister readily agreed to attend in what a senior U.S. official called another brave move.

Otherwise, Rabin would not be at the signing, leaving that to Shimon Peres, the foreign minister who engineered Israel's recognition of the PLO after 29 years of hostility.

"You know, he is a very taciturn and businesslike person," Christopher said of Rabin. "I have come to have enormous respect for him in my dealings with him."

There was no decision mid-afternoon Saturday whether Arafat would sign the agreement for the PLO establishing self-rule or be among the observers who will include former presidents and other dignitaries and direct an aide to sign.

More than 2,500 people are expected to attend, said Dee Dee Myers, the White House press secretary, who was in Houston with Clinton for a speech on his plan to reorganize the federal government.

"Israel and the PLO will come to the White House to sign a courageous and historic peace accord" that will be "the first step in replacing war with peace and giving the children of the Middle East a chance to grow up to a normal life," Clinton said in his weekly radio address.

But not all the reaction was as optimistic, reflecting the difficult road to peace the former enemies face even after the accord is signed.

In the occupied West Bank, a protest against the accord escalated into violent clashes as Israeli soldiers shot dead two Palestinian youths and wounded eight others.

In Tunis, a fifth member of the PLO executive committee resigned in protest; in Israel Likud leader Binyamin Netanyahu said that the ceremony wrongly elevates Arafat to the status of a head of state.

Still, an appearance by Arafat in Washington together with Rabin was hailed as momentus. It would mark the first time an Israeli leader publicly met with the head of the organization it had officially considered terrorist and refused to recognize until Friday.

"The appearance of Rabin next to Arafat at this level not only removes many doubts and removes the psychological wall, but strongly commits Yasser Arafat to every word and letter written in the process," Binyamin Ben-Eliezer, the housing minister, told Israel radio.

Clinton took some time away from a trip in Houston Saturday to telephone world leaders, including Syrian President Hafez Assad, and inviting past presidents to the big event.

Jimmy Carter and George Bush will be in the audience witnessing Monday's signing, said one U.S. official.

On another peace front, Israel and Jordan were in virtual agreement on an agenda that could serve as a framework for a peace treaty, said U.S. officials, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Jordan's King Hussein confirmed with British TV that the two nations could reach agreement next week. One senior U.S. official said in Washington the agreement would be announced Tuesday.

PAST: History of frustration follows path to peace

(From 1A)

things it often seemed beyond the reach of God or man.

It has engaged America since the first moments of that region's painful modern history, which began on May 14, 1948, when, under United Nations sponsorship, the state of Israel declared its existence as a homeland for the Jews.

Exactly 11 minutes later, President Harry S. Truman, in a 41-word statement, extended diplomatic recognition over the misgivings of the man he most admired, his secretary of state, George Marshall.

With that, the United States became a partner — reluctant often, backstage sometimes, silent rarely — in the Byzantine affairs of the Middle East.

Now the pursuit of peace takes that region and this country to a new turn: On Monday, on the White House grounds, Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization will sign an agreement.

Appropriately enough, President Clinton has invited all his living predecessors — Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan and George Bush — to the ceremony. They had all been involved, all been burned, in Mideast diplomacy.

The lowest point, from America's viewpoint, occurred in Lebanon just before dawn on Oct. 23, 1983. A terrorist drove a TNT-laden truck into the barracks in Beirut where U.S. Marine "peacekeepers" slept. In the cause of Mideastern peace, 241 young American Marines were killed . A few months later, Ronald Reagan brought the Marines home.

The high point, of course, occurred five years earlier, in September 1978, when Jimmy Carter brought two stubborn men, President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Prime Minister Menahem Begin of Israel, to the woodsy presidential retreat at Camp David, Md.

He assigned each to a cabin and doggedly shuttled back and forth between cabins for nearly two weeks. He got them to agree on a framework for peace after 30 years of distrust and four wars.

Israel would give up the Sinai Desert, taken in war. Egypt would give up refusing to recognize Israel's existence.

Carter celebrated with the biggest party in White House history, held under a tent. Sadat and Begin each toasted Carter, each proposing him for the Nobel peace prize. Instead, it went to them.

Nonetheless, this remains the shining moment of the Carter presidency.

The following March, Carter went to the Middle East himself, in a display of personal diplomacy. He shuttled. And he came home with a peace treaty. It was amazing.

But those were moments of maximum drama. Just an abbreviated rendering of the record reflects the much more frequent moments of maximum frustration:

1948 — War No. 1: Israel's neighbors greet her birth by going to war against her.

1953 — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles tours the Mideast in search of peace.

1955 — Eisenhower Administration tries to negotiate an agreement for sharing fresh water in the Mideast.

1956 — War No. 2: Israel, Britain and France attack Egypt in the Sinai.

1962 — Kennedy Administration mission to resolve Palestinian refugee problem fails.

1967 — Egypt's Gamel Abdel Nasser ejects U.N. peacekeepers from the Sinai. Israel goes to war, captures the Sinai, Gaza Strip, West Bank and Golan Heights in six days' fight.

1971 — Secretary of State William P. Rogers fails to gain agreement between Egypt and Israel.

1973 — War No. 3: Egypt and Syria attack Israel in Yom Kippur War; Arab oil states impose an embargo.

1974 — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger fails to negotiate an Egypt-Israel agreement.

1977 — Breakthrough No. 1: Sadat shocks the world on Nov. 19 by visiting Jerusalem.

That event is worth recalling: Camp David the next year and all steps of progress since have been in Sadat's footsteps.

In a surprise gesture, he placed a wreath at a memorial to Israeli war dead before going into the Knesset to address the Israeli parliament.

He spoke for an hour. He held out the prospect of Arab recognition of the Jewish state. And — significant to today's developments — he uttered these words: "There can be no peace without the Palestinians."

"The path ahead will not be easy," Clinton said on Friday. The record supports him.

PLAN: Clinton signs 'reinventing' orders

(From 1A)

ment, handing down rules and pushing up paper work," the president said.

— An executive order to cut in half within three years the mountain of regulations that govern how the bureaucracy works. "Government employees then can spend less time worrying about rules and more time worrying about results," the president said.

— An executive order directing federal agencies to analyze the needs of the people they serve and to operate like a customer service center. Clinton said it would "set customer service standards and put the people that are paying the bills first."

He recalled that when he was governor of Arkansas, a similar directive cut the time for people to get licenses by mail from three weeks to three days.

Clinton issued the orders as intense preparations were under way back at the White House for Monday's historic signing ceremony between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The president said the occasion would be one of the most exciting moments of his life.

In a radio address with Vice President Al Gore and later at a town hall-style meeting in a sweltering warehouse, Clinton portrayed the government as an outdated, bloated bureaucracy that doesn't work.

His streamlining plan aims to save $108 billion over five years by reducing the federal work force by 252,000 and making government more efficient.

"Today, the national government on the average has one supervisor for every seven employees," Clinton said. In some agencies, the ratio of supervisors to employees is one to four, Clinton said.

He said the streamlining program would cut the number of managers in half, so that the average would be one supervisor to 15 employees.

The administration says the personnel reductions will be accomplished largely through attrition and steps such as job buyouts. However, officials say that some layoffs are possible.

Clinton chose Texas as the site for signing the first orders in his streamlining plan because of the state's own efforts to revamp government and make it more efficient. State officials say they've saved billions of dollars.

BIRTHDAY: America to celebrate Capitol's bicentennial

(From 1A)

a place offering more civilization, used a silver trowel to cement the Capitol's cornerstone into a foundation that stretched across the brow of a hill overlooking the Potomac.

In the two centuries that have passed, the Capitol has served as center stage of American political and legislative life, its growth reflecting the continental expansion of the nation.

Over those 200 years the Capitol has been invaded, burned and bombed. Its architects quarreled. It was built, rebuilt, extended.

In the early 1860s, Union troops were sheltered in its legislative chambers. The floor below the soaring rotunda was filled with the wounded from nearby battlefields. Ovens were installed in its maze of basement tunnels to bake bread for a defending army.

An expanded Capitol continued to rise during the years of the Civil War. And as a new cast-iron dome rose over the old sandstone walls, President Lincoln used it as the premier symbol of national unity.

More often it has served the purpose for which it was intended, the often messy process of bills and budgets, of debate and roll calls, of controversy, partisanship, filibusters and compromise.

The Capitol is now an unequaled American landmark, the swelling dome rising above the marble wings and the white-painted sandstone center overlooking a city that at times believes itself the center of the world. The bicentennial will be officially celebrated with a re-enactment of the laying of the cornerstone on Saturday (Sept. 18). Next month, the newly restored Status of Freedom will be returned to its place atop the dome by helicopter.

But at the beginning it was laughable.

Washington was at best an "embryo capital," visiting Irish poet Thomas Moore wrote in 1804, a place "where fancy sees squares in morasses, obelisks in trees . . . with shrines unbuilt and heroes yet unborn."

The decision to place the capital city in the scrub oak and brush on the banks of the Potomac, on land carved equally from Maryland and Virginia, was a first example of the political logrolling and compromise that has characterized much of the nation's history.

The site of the Capitol was chosen by L'Enfant, an irascible military engineer, who saw on an obscure slope named Jenkins Hill "a pedestal waiting a monument."

In 1800, seven years after Washington cemented the cornerstone in place, a sugar cube of a sandstone building stood ready to receive the Senate, House and Supreme Court. The rest of the envisioned building waited for time and money.

Today the Capitol has a floor area of more than 16 acres and stretches 751 feet 4 inches from north to south. New space carved underneath the terraces on its West Front and inserted into formerly open courtyards has given it nearly 600 rooms.

And the Capitol is only the centerpiece of six major House and Senate office buildings and a scattering of annexes and outposts.

When the national legislature moved by barge from Philadelphia in 1800, the Capitol was already overcrowded and only a third the size of the structure planned by Dr. William Thornton, the amateur who won the design competition. He got $500 in cash and a city lot.

Thomas Jefferson had urged "the adoption of some one of the models of ancient antiquity, which have had the approbation of thousands of years."

Jefferson got his wish in the design of the Capitol's central section, modeled along the lines of the Pantheon in ancient Rome. It would be the first domed building in the United States, and Jefferson pronounced Thornton's design "simple, noble, beautiful, excellently distributed and moderate in size."

Thornton's plans were carried out by a succession of architects, but history awards most of the laurels to Benjamin Henry Latrobe, one of the country's first professional architects.

By the summer of 1814, the United States was at war for the second time with Britain, and its capital remained little more than a poorly defended hamlet.

On Capitol Hill, the original north (Senate) building was linked by a wooden walkway to the separate south (House) wing through the still unbuilt central section.

At dusk on Aug. 24, having swept American troops before them, a British army marched onto the Capitol grounds, set up camp and proceeded to occupy the city.

That evening, according to legend, Adm. Sir George Cockburn, commander of the invading force, strode into the House chamber, stood on the Speaker's chair and asked the assembled redcoats: "Shall this harbor of Yankee democracy be burned?"

The British instantly piled the desks and chairs of the American lawmakers into a splintered pile, added the books of the Library of Congress and ignited the Congreve rockets they had jabbed into the mix.

The White House and other public buildings also were put to the torch.

A legendary Washington thunderstorm early the next day drenched the fires and drove Cockburn and his force back to the flotilla waiting for them in Chesapeake Bay.

But the American capital, the work of two decades, was a smoking ruin.

Congress moved into temporary quarters. In October, by a slim vote, the House rejected a bid to move the seat of government elsewhere.

And architect Latrobe, faced with a "most magnificent ruin," began the painful work of rebuilding.

The work went on, first under Latrobe — who complained to Jefferson that the only serious praise he received from lawmakers was for putting ears of American corn on the sandstone pillars he erected — then under Boston architect Charles Bullfinch who completed the first dome of wood covered with copper.

By 1826, 33 years after Washington laid the cornerstone, the Capitol was declared completed, a declaration that was decidedly premature.

From the 1830s onward, the Capitol became the nation's principal forum for the increasingly bitter debate over slavery.

The issue became even more divisive after the war with Mexico in 1847 brought California and a huge new stretch of southwestern territory into federal hands along with the question of whether the states to be formed from the new territory would be slave or free.

As states were added, the senators and representatives they sent to Washington strained the capacity of the Capitol.

And on July 4, 1851, the cornerstone was laid for the Capitol's expansion, opening 15 years of construction. This time marble, far more durable than the original sandstone, was to be used.

Daniel Webster, whose thundering oratory at the cornerstone ceremonies appealed for national unity in an era of disunion, suggested the old and new buildings be linked by narrow connecting corridors, architectural hyphens.

The new architect, Thomas U. Walter, adopted that suggestion and on the outside the new wings paid careful tribute to the older building.

The East Front was extended in marble in the 1950s, adding thousands of feet of additional office space and enveloping the original sandstone walls.

But historic preservation won the day when attention turned to the deteriorating West Front. It was restored, not extended.

It may be the only Capitol in the world so open to the people it serves. Up to 10 million people visit each year.

MEMORIAL: Pro-lifers erect cemetery

(From 1A)

West Texas' intentions to provide abortion services at their Midland clinic.

Planned Parenthood of West Texas officials have repeatedly defended a woman's right to have an abortion.

Local anti-abortionists said the display provides a two-fold purpose.

"The idea is to raise awareness, so the more people that see it the better," said the Rev. K.C. Blackketter, Bethel United Methodist Church.

Secondly, the "cemetery" provides a place to help women "heal" from abortions and for others to pray.

Mitch and Melissa Haynie, while visiting the display Saturday, recounted an abortion she had 14 years ago.

"It was something that I put away and when my first child was born two years later I realized what I had done," Mrs. Haynie said.

For 10 years, Mrs. Haynie suffered guilt, shame, hate, thoughts of suicide and neglected her child as a result of the abortion, she said.

"These crosses are only the tip of the iceberg of the pain and suffering caused by abortions," she said.

Similar displays have been erected across the United States.

The Midland "cemetery" consists of 3,000 crosses loaned by the Dallas-based American Coalition for Life; the remainder were constructed by local volunteers.

The local exhibit is located near Bush Elementary School off Preston Drive.

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LIVING AFTER THE LOSS

COPE: Woman struggles with family history

(From 1A)

didn't even know yet that they were dead," she said. "Then I woke up in a hospital in a naval base and told them that I had a bad dream. Somehow I got in the house later."

The killings that day ended her parents' tumultuous relationship that had grown worse since her father's return from Italy less than a month before.

"There was a lot of fighting between them. They both drank," Mrs. Broughton said. "When my father came home, I think someone must have told him about my mother being unfaithful. Maybe he didn't want to face rejection. Maybe she had threatened to divorce him. I'm still trying to piece it all together."

The violent deaths of her mother and father were not the first involving her family members, nor were they the last. A grandfather — distraught over his wife's illness — shot himself in a barn in the late 1930s. Her father, a little boy at the time, found the body.

Ironically, the sick wife (Jenny's grandmother) recovered from her sickness and lived another 50 years.

"I had so many questions for her about everything that happened, but I never dared ask her," she said. "I didn't want to make her cry."

After her parents died, Jenny and her four younger siblings — including two brothers and two sisters — were placed in foster homes.

After nearly a year of Christian counseling, Mrs. Broughton believes she is winning the battle against her family's past.

"My fate was sealed after that. At the South Texas Children's Home in Beeville, Texas, I learned about Christianity," she said. "It was a refuge, a haven. I quickly got used to nobody hitting me."

While Mrs. Broughton lived under the care of the home until graduation, two brothers were shuttled between foster homes, a mentally retarded sister was placed in a separate home and the youngest sister was soon adopted.

All of the children have faced uncertain futures, while wrestling with a violent past.

Not all of them were able to overcome their past.

In the summer of 1980, six weeks after her oldest brother, R.W., married a former waitress he had met in a bar, tragedy caught up with the family again.

"It was all pretty vague. She wanted to work, but could only barhop and waitress," Mrs. Broughton said. "I think R.W. thought he could save her from that. She had a little girl that he was drawn to and my brother took pity on them. He just wanted to give them a home."

But the marriage quickly turned sour. One day — following a heated argument over her plans to work as a cocktail waitress — his wife left town.

"He ran after her and basically kidnapped her. When she took a nap, he shot her. Then he shot himself," Mrs. Broughton said. "In his note he wrote, 'My daddy did it this way, and so will I.' "

Mrs. Broughton, who had played the role of surrogate mother for all of her brothers and sisters, found it much harder to cope with her brother's death.

"He was so laid back and sensitive to others. He had just taken a security guard job at Trinity University in San Antonio. It was like grieving for a son, not just a brother," she said. "But I also felt an incredible amount of embarrassment and shame. I'm an adult. I thought it should have been something I could have helped."

Today, she claims her faith has helped her make the right decisions throughout her life. Her husband, the Rev. Sam Broughton — pastor of Wilshire Park Baptist Church in Midland — has been an integral part in helping her overcome her family's history.

The Broughtons — who recently celebrated their 20th anniversary — are the parents of three daughters.

"I knew some of her story before we were married. After her brother committed suicide, it became real to me. Before that, it was just a story," Broughton said.

After nearly a year of Christian counseling, Mrs. Broughton believes she is winning the battle against her family's past.

"In my family, to handle conflict, you either killed someone or yourself. I never wanted to kill someone close to me but sometimes it seemed to make sense to kill myself. It would be better. I wanted to go home. . .and home was heaven," she said.

Broughton, meanwhile, says he learned to support his wife by acting like her husband, instead of her therapist.

"When she would go through a depressed phase, there was a fear. I was concerned that possibly during a time like that she might not be safe," he said. "But I can't ever remembering coming home and wondering if Jenny would be alive. She has energy, she's a fighter."

Today Mrs. Broughton is a motivational speaker who says she has found solace in telling her story to others.

"When I talk to people, I try to use humor. I talk about overcoming obstacles and I let people know that there is a purpose for the pain," she said. "I tell them that you have a choice. If you can hold on and step out of the shower where you were about to blow your brains out, there is something better waiting on the other side."

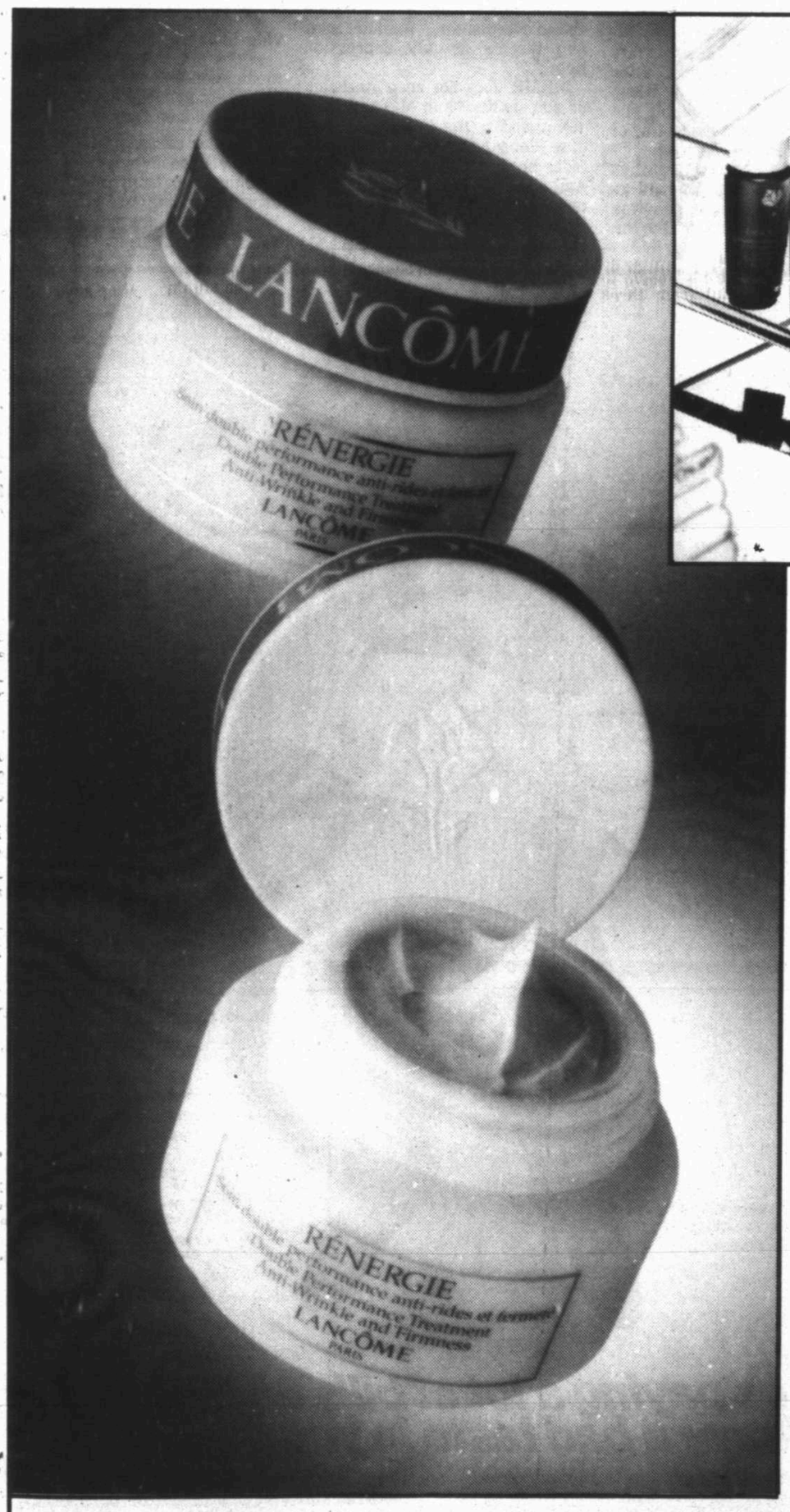
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SUICIDE: LIVING AFTER THE LOSS

Mother learns to live with pain of son's suicide

By Darren J. Waggoner
Staff writer

Kate McCluskey travels back to her roots in Dalhart once a year to visit her baby's grave.

"I know a lot of people think it's morbid, but I'm very old-fashioned. I grew up hoeing the weeds on our plots," she said. "It's peaceful and comforting to visit him there."

On February 3, 1988, her youngest son, Shawn Warren, shot himself in the head while lying on the living room couch in his father's house. Earlier that day he did his laundry and went to the store for a gallon of milk.

His father, returning home from a weekend trip, found the body lying in front of the television that continued to play.

His mother, living across town with a new husband and a 4-year-old adopted son, learned the news over the phone. Instinctively, Mrs. McCluskey, 52, began calling other family members and making arrangements — including trying to find someone to be with her own mother before telling her the news.

"I was shocked. I had no idea it was coming. But I stayed cool and calm until it was over, then I crumbled. I couldn't sleep that night or for many nights afterward," she said. "My kid is suppose to outlive me, that's how it works."

In a four-page note, her youngest son outlined his wishes for his possessions — including a few fighting chickens — and then reassured his family that his death would be nobody's fault.

"The note was jarbled. It was senseless but deep down it probably helped," she said. "Otherwise we would wonder . . . This way we know what he wanted to say and what he wanted done. Although I'll never know how things had gotten so bad for him."

At 24, Shawn — a loner, who had always preferred solitude over crowds — apparently had never recovered from his parents' nasty break-up several years earlier, his mother said. As a result he hated his stepfather, resented his mother and — before his suicide on that icy winter day — had slowly retreated from his family.



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Midlander Kate McCluskey has experienced the gamut of emotions in dealing with the loss of her son Shawn Warren, who committed suicide in February 1988.

'There is a whole lot that goes along with suicide. It hits everyone in the family. The sad thing is he probably thought nobody would miss him.'

—Kate McCluskey

"He was bitter. He thought things should always be peachy keen and that families should stay together," Ms. McCluskey said. "I look back now and see how he withdrew from the family. When they called me, the pain was excrutiating. I'll never forget it."

For the surviving family members — including his mother, father and three older brothers — the grief never ended and the answers never came.

The questions and the guilt, however, seemed endless.

"It was all my fault, I thought. I must be a bad mother because this doesn't happen to good mothers," she said.

But, after talking about the tragedy with her sons, she learned that everyone thought they could have done something to prevent the death. The ordeal drew Ms. McCluskey closer to her oldest child, but she remains concerned about another son who refuses to discuss his brother's death.

"There is a whole lot that goes along with suicide. It hits everyone in the family. The sad thing is he probably thought nobody would miss him," Ms. McCluskey said. "We went through nearly every emotion; shock, guilt, anger, sadness — the gamut. But there is no use dwelling on it, I knew I would lose my mind if I did."

Instead, after a year of intense grief, she gradually learned to accept the pain and now attends Survivors of Suicide — a confidential group that gives surviving family members a place to discuss their feelings.

"For me it's not a constant thing anymore. Over the years it doesn't hurt so much. Someone else dies — for me it was my mother (of cancer) — and you forget a little about the first death," she said. "You think about it all the time and then it gets less and less. In the group, when I remember, I experience those old emotions again. But you don't have to go that deep inside or remember to that extent."

But sometimes when a tall, skinny young man with long, blond hair walks by or when a small car like his drives by — the tears come again. And recently, after driving past Ellis Funeral Home for years without a thought, she thought of Shawn and the feeling of devastation returned, she said.

"I guess I know I will always hold a sadness, a loss that will always be there," she said. "He was my baby. There is nothing like the baby of the family."

SUPPORT: Groups guide survivors through the pain

(From 1A)

we're in it together. We're here to help people vent those deep feelings about what has happened."

Williams believes it's important to show people the alternatives to suicide.

"I have seen so many people who want to die and for whatever reason they don't," he said. "Instead they get through it and later they're so happy to be alive. I often wonder how many of the people who killed themselves would be grateful now if they had failed."

Mrs. Johnson agrees.

"You feel like you don't have any options," she said. "You only see the bad. You have tunnel-vision. If you can get out of that line of thinking, you'll be all right."

The S.O.S. meetings — held every third Monday at Memorial Hospital and Medical Center — typically include a local speaker addressing one of the many aspects of dealing with the loss.

Williams said the meetings can often become very emotional.

"It's a shame that people who commit suicide don't realize how many people are affected by their act — it's a chain reaction that often seems to continue forever," Williams said. "It's too bad we're all so busy that we never take the time to love each other before it's too late."

And while S.O.S. tends to stress the importance of togetherness after the loss, one local mental health group emphasizes the need to learn coping mechanisms to help quell depression and suicidal thoughts before they arise.

"The bottom line is that people should get help when they get really down," said Julia Prilamin, a Mental Health and Mental Retardation coordinator. "We don't take any threats or any depression lightly."

MHMR does not keep statistics on suicide deaths in Midland.

Nationally, the Center for Disease Control reported 30,906 suicides in the United States in 1990. And while the suicide rate among teen-agers and young adults is burgeoning, the highest rate per 100,000 people occurs among the elderly — particularly those over the age of 80.

"People become depressed when they can no longer take care of themselves. That's the foremost reason we have found that they take their own life," said a spokesman for the National Center for Injury Prevention, a division of the CDC.

Locally, MHMR officials report a list of 500 clients currently seeking treatment for depression.

"We have seen our numbers increase all around. I don't know if life is getting more difficult or what," said Cody Wallace, one of three case coordinators at Mental Health and Mental Retardation of Midland. "But — with divorce and increasing financial problems of today's world — I think stressors overall are much greater than 40 and 50 years ago."

Wallace and fellow case coordinator, Sandra Pine, spend their days juggling caseloads of 150 people.

"We don't give anybody advice. All we can do is give them options, that way we are not responsible for their decisions — including suicide," Ms. Pine said.

When someone initially seeks help from MHMR, case coordinators will conduct an hour-long interview to determine the severity of the person's depression.

The assessment is intended to reveal whether the person has a history of substance abuse, family problems, legal problems and problems at work or school.

After the evaluation, the person will either be referred to outside counseling or to Dr. James Huddleston — the only physician at the agency.

MHMR currently does not provide in-house general counseling services but if a person is given medication and continues to seek treatment at MHMR, case coordinators will step back into the mix.

"We are charged with monitoring the case by making contact with the client from time to time to check how things are going," Wallace said. "We are their link to services they may need."

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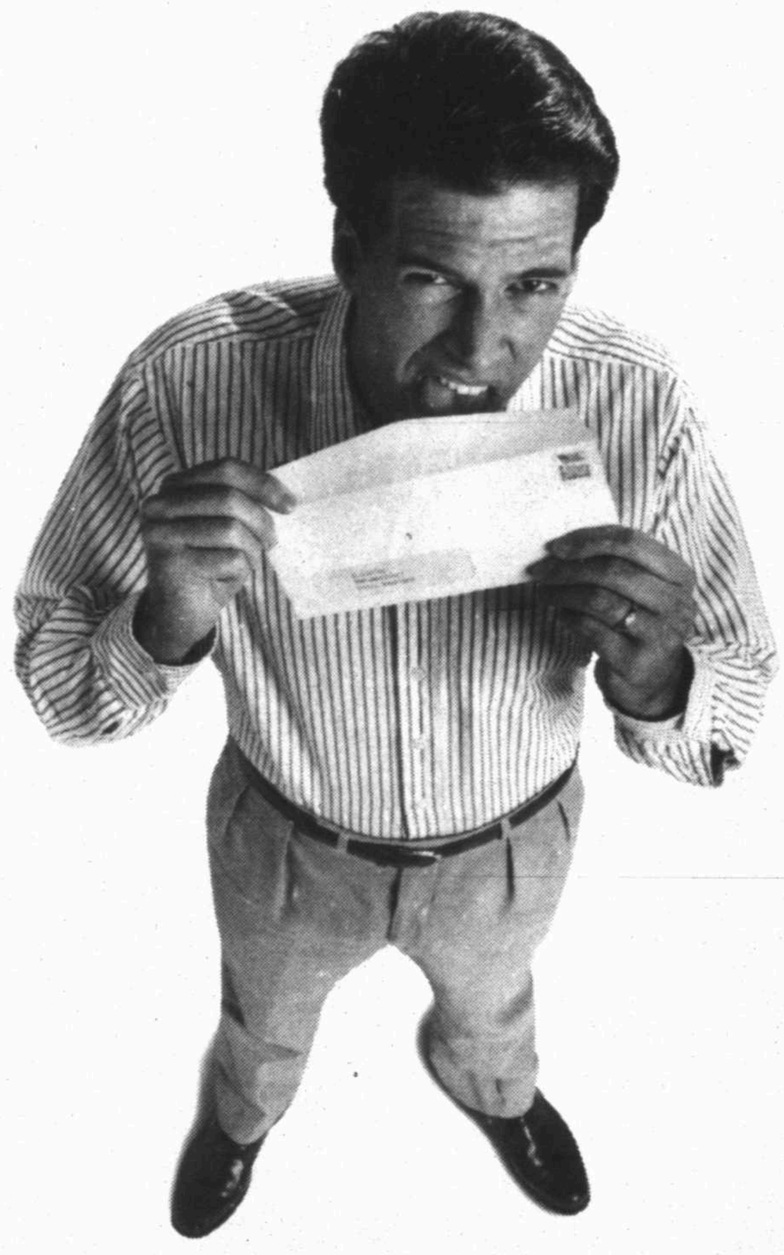
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Gunmen ambush Aristide supporter in Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (NYT) — A prominent supporter of Jean-Bertrand Aristide, the exiled president, was killed Saturday when armed men cornered him after a church service and shot him in the head.

One other person, who was not immediately identified, was killed in the attack at Sacre Coeur Church in Port-au-Prince.

Seconds after the service ended, an estimated 20 men in civilian clothes entered the church and grabbed Antoine Izmery, a wealthy businessman who was one of the main financial backers of Aristide's 1990 election campaign. After winning the presidency, Aristide, a Roman Catholic priest, was overthrown by the military in September 1991. He is to return to Haiti next month under an agreement with the leaders of the coup.

Witnesses said two men took Izmery from the church, fired a bullet through his right temple and left him lying on the road in a pool of blood. About 50 people fled the church, many escaping over fences and through gardens, and the assailants tried to beat people as they ran from the building.

The police were quickly on the scene but there were no reports of arrests.

"We were around the altar and a guy with this weapon came up and said 'he's the one' and pointed to Izmery," said the Rev. Hugo Triest, one of the priests who took part in the service. "He came closer and pulled his weapon. I can never forget the face of the guy. They pushed him out and we heard the shots."

Izmery had organized the Mass Saturday for the victims of a massacre at a church five years ago.

Minutes before the Mass started, Izmery said two men had told him there would be bloodshed if the Mass went ahead. Nevertheless, he told reporters the service would take place as arranged, although he had put aside plans to test freedom-of-speech laws by pasting up pictures of Aristide afterward.

"We cannot back down," he said shortly before the well-publicized Mass began. "There is a responsibility on our backs."

Izmery's brother Georges was killed in May 1992 and Izmery had often been the target of intimidation.

American film shares win at premier Italian festival

VENICE, Italy (AP) — American director Robert Altman's "Short Cuts" shared the Golden Lion for best film with "Trois Couleurs. Bleu" by Poland's Krzysztof Kieslowski as the 50th Venice Film Festival ended on Saturday.

"I'm thrilled, particularly for the cast," Altman said in an interview. The large cast, which was given a special collective award, is headed by Matt Modine, Tim Robbins, Jack Lemmon and Tom Waits.

Fabrizio Ventivoglio won best actor for "Un Anima Divisa in Due" (A Soul Divided in Two) and Juliette Binoche was best actress for her role in Kieslowski's movie (Three Colors. Blue).

Best supporting roles went to Marcello Mastroianni in Bertrand Blier's "Un, Deux, Trois, Soleil" (One, Two, Three, Sun), and Anna Bonaiuto in "Dove Siete? Io Sono Qui" (Where Are You, I'm Here) by Liliana Cavani.

The festival, Italy's premier film event, had fallen on hard times in recent years.

Coup anniversary protests turn bloody in Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Leftist demonstrators clashed with police and bombs exploded as Chile marked the 20th anniversary of the bloody military coup led by Gen. Augusto Pinochet.

Police said two people were killed, and local radio stations reported at least eight protesters were wounded and 50 were detained.

Pinochet seized power on Sept. 11, 1973, overthrowing Marxist President Salvador Allende, who died in the coup. President Nixon's administration did not back the coup, but it had been involved in undermining Allende through covert operations.

Pinochet remained commander of the army after handing over the presidency to Patricio Aylwin, an elected civilian, in 1990.

The clashes took place during gatherings held in the downtown area, near the heavily guarded presidential palace, and at the Central Cemetery, where hundreds paid respect to Allende.

Meanwhile, in the upper-class Las Condes neighborhood, military delegations and hundreds of supporters greeted Pinochet at his residence. Many had spent the night in front of the house.

In a brief speech to supporters outside his house, the 77-year-old general again dismissed criticism for human rights abuses during his 16-year rule.

"One who has been in the battle, who has heard the sound of bullets, who knows what it's like to have enemies in front and has seen a comrade fall next to him, may suffer a loss of control that may lead him to excesses," Pinochet said.

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Bomb misses likely target, kills 8 Indians

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A car bomb exploded in central New Delhi on Saturday in an apparent attempt to assassinate a top politician crippled in a similar attack last year. He escaped with shrapnel wounds to the chest, but at least eight people were killed and 36 wounded.

The blast occurred at midday as Maninder Singh Bitta, 35, president of the governing Congress Party's youth wing, left his office in a car. His two bodyguards were among the dead, police said.

No one immediately claimed responsibility for the bombing, but police suspect Sikh terrorists. Bitta, a Sikh from Punjab, has been the target of several attacks by rebels from the northern state.

He lost a leg in a bombing that killed 13 people in the Punjab holy city of Amritsar on July 7, 1992.

In Saturday's attack, two bombs were planted in a car and detonated by remote control, police said. The vehicle was destroyed by the blast. Two craters, each two feet in diameter, were dug into the road, and the lower branches of a tree overhead were blown off.

Burning tires and pieces of metal and glass were strewn across a 100-yard area near Parliament and many government buildings. A severed head and other body parts lay in the street.

Rescuers pulled mangled bodies from damaged cars as smoke billowed into the sky.

Kasparov beats Short in game 3 of chess match

LONDON (AP) — Garry Kasparov defeated his time-troubled challenger Nigel Short in Game 3 to take a substantial early lead Saturday in their breakaway world championship match.

Kasparov, 30, the reigning Azerbaijan-born world champion, won playing white on the 59th move when his 28-year-old British challenger had only an embattled king and two pawns remaining.

Short virtually threw the game away in a frantic time scramble as the match's two-hour, 40-move limit approached. With just 60 seconds to go the British champion had to make four moves. He made the deadline but suffered heavy losses in the process.

"His attack did not look healthy. He had to sacrifice too much, and I felt confident," Kasparov told the post-match press conference at London's Savoy Theater.

In a surprisingly upbeat interview on British television after his loss, Short smiled and said: "This is what chess is all about. I had my chances, and I didn't take them."

The gaggle of onlookers huddled in the grandmaster's "analysis room" were not sparing in their criticisms of Short's tactics Saturday — particularly his relinquishing a bishop for a Kasparov knight in move 15.

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White House officials scramble to find money for health care

Clinton may consider new federal tax on hospitals to fund health-care system if he can't trim enough funds from Medicare, Medicaid, officials say.



WASHINGTON (NYT) — Just days after sending a detailed description of President Clinton's health plan to Congress, administration officials scrambled Saturday to find new ways to pay for it, as they acknowledged that Congress would probably not accept deep cuts in the growth of Medicare and Medicaid.

The officials said they were considering several options, including a new federal tax on hospitals, if they are forced to scale back the proposals on Medicare and Medicaid, the programs for the elderly and the poor.

Ira C. Magaziner, the president's health policy coordinator, said in May that such a tax could be justified because many hospitals would get a financial "windfall" under the Clinton plan. All Americans would have insurance coverage, so hospitals would be paid for services now written off as bad debt or charity care, he said.

The hospital tax was not in the plan that Clinton sent to Congress for inspection this week. But administration officials said Saturday that the idea was still under consideration as a backup if Clinton could not get all the savings he wanted in Medicare and Medicaid.

The president wants to cut $238 billion, or 12 percent, from the projected growth of Medicare and Medicaid over five years. He would use the savings to help finance coverage for the uninsured and to expand benefits for the elderly.

Administration officials say they are also seeking other sources of revenue. One option is some form of tax on big companies that operate health insurance plans for their own workers, outside the regional health alliances that would buy coverage for most consumers under the Clinton plan.

The question of how to finance Clinton's ambitious program still vexes many administration officials and members of Congress, who doubt that the latest proposals will produce all the revenue envisioned.

Rep. Jim Cooper, a Tennessee Democrat who reviewed the president's proposal this week, said Saturday, "I don't know anybody who thinks it's fully funded."

Administration officials are involved in an 11th-hour struggle over how to finance the health plan, just days before Clinton is to unveil it in a speech to Congress on Sept. 22. For months, as he and his aides tried to design a generous, comprehensive package of health benefits for all Americans, they deferred tough decisions about how to pay for it. After a long fight over his budget package, which included many tax increases, Clinton is skittish about proposing new taxes for health care.

So besides the savings in Medicare and Medicaid, Clinton expects to get $105 billion from new taxes on cigarettes and perhaps liquor over the next seven years. He will propose $47 billion of savings in other federal health programs.

In addition, the White House says the Treasury will collect $51 billion more because businesses will have higher profits and workers higher incomes if medical costs are controlled as Clinton proposes. C. Eugene Steuerle, a senior fellow at the Urban Institute, said that "if the costs constraints really work," such increases in revenue are plausible. But he observed that doctors and hospitals often find ways of circumventing such controls.

FOR THE LATEST FASHION NEWS, READ THURSDAY'S LIFESTYLE PAGES

Attorneys eye pending Trade Center strategy

By Richard Bernstein
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Despite the notoriety and concerns about international terrorism that surround the World Trade Center bombing trial, which opens in Manhattan on Tuesday, it is likely to be a classic criminal prosecution, based largely on the nitty-gritty of forensic evidence and witnesses' testimony, as well as a good measure of inference.

■ News Analysis

Some of the defense lawyers say they will try to give an ideological cast to the trial, arguing that their clients are being persecuted for their political or religious beliefs. But much of the case, according to lawyers involved and independent legal experts, will probably be far more banal.

Much of the evidence in the trial is expected to center on the now-famous yellow Ryder rental van — or, more accurately, its charred and twisted remains, which have been carefully reassembled.

It was this vehicle, investigators concluded in the first few days of examining the wreckage, that contained the bomb that exploded on Feb. 26. A serial number on a piece of the chassis led the Federal Bureau of Investigation to a car-rental agency in New Jersey, where the name of Mohammed A. Salameh surfaced as the renter of the van. When Salameh went to the rental agency to demand his $400 deposit for the van, which he claimed had been stolen, the case was made.

Now, with the trial of Salameh and three men accused of being his confederates about to open before Judge Kevin T. Duffy, it will be up to a team of assistant U.S. attorneys to persuade a jury that the account of the crime as reconstructed by teams of investigators is not only true, but can be proven beyond a reasonable doubt.

The first two or three weeks of the trial, and possibly more, will almost surely be taken up with jury selection. But once the case begins to unfold, probably in October, the strategies pursued by both sides will almost by necessity take the forensic evidence and what lawyers call identification testimony as points of departure.

Murder of tourist bewilders some Miami residents

MIAMI (NYT) — As his neighbors remember it, Recondall (Rico) Wiggins spent most of Tuesday night playing cards with them and talking about his baby son's health problems. So when they heard that police had arrested Wiggins and his girlfriend in the killing later that night of Uwe-Wilhelm Rakebrand, a German tourist, they did not know what to think.

"It's crazy and frightening and I can't understand it," said Cindy West, a nursing student who lives in the apartment below the couple and was one of the players that evening. "How can somebody you know, somebody you see every day, be sitting there playing spades with you, and then 90 minutes later go out and kill that German man?"

In a city that thought itself inured to violence, almost everyone here has been asking similar questions since Rakebrand, a 33-year-old agricultural engineer from a town near Hamburg, was shot and killed early Wednesday while driving his rental car from Miami International Airport to a hotel in Miami Beach.

Despite following all the safety measures developed since a rash of attacks on tourists began last fall, Rakebrand was, the police said, "hunted down" by a robbery team.



Officers hang up razors to protest stalled talks

EASTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP) — Most of the town's 21 police officers have stopped shaving in hopes of drawing attention to stalled contract talks.

The unionized officers have been working without a contract for three years and the men — the force has no women — have not had a pay raise in four years.

Police union president Vernon Pare said Friday the officers chose to stop shaving to express their common frustration without taking any action, such as sickouts, that would affect the department's operations.

"They're just walking around looking scraggly," said Selectman Michael Engel. "The beards merely make them look silly."

Police came close to a settlement in June when an arbitrator called for retroactive pay hikes for the men totalling 14 percent. But the next month residents voted against boosting property taxes.

Government eyes statutes in abortion fight

ATLANTA (NYT) — With civil rights laws proving futile as a means of curbing violence at abortion clinics, Justice Department lawyers have begun examining the criminal statutes in hopes of finding tools to assert federal authority in the emotional conflict.

The review comes at a time that advocates of abortion rights concede that they are losing ground and that the availability of abortions is becoming a problem in some areas.

The search for applicable criminal laws, by the Justice Department's terrorism and violence unit, began at the request of Attorney General Janet Reno after the wounding of a Wichita, Kan., abortion doctor on Aug. 19, said John Russell, a department spokesman.

Earlier in the year, Dr. David Gunn, 47, was fatally wounded outside the clinic where he performed abortions in Pensacola, Fla., and at that time Ms. Reno asked the Justice Department's civil rights division to see if there was a way for the federal authorities to become involved in the case.

"But there were no civil rights laws applicable," Mr. Russell said. "We are now examining how federal criminal laws might be utilized to combat acts of violence in connection with abortion clinics and it is in the very preliminary stages at this point."

Heightening the sense of urgency was the shooting death in Mobile, Ala., of a third abortion doctor. That incident came just two days after the shooting in Wichita, but in subsequent investigation the authorities concluded that the killing was unrelated to the abortion issue.

Federal involvement in abortion violence cases would be applauded among abortion rights advocates along the stretch of the Gulf Coast from the northwest corner of Florida into Alabama. The region has become identified with fiercely violent protests against the medical workers who provide abortions and their patients.

Since the shooting of Gunn on March 10, three clinics have closed, out of the six that once served a 100-mile stretch of coastal communities where some 850,000 people live.

Not only was Gunn killed, but clinic workers have been stalked by protesters and some anti-abortion figures, including a Roman Catholic priest, have openly advocated violence, including the murder of doctors who perform abortions as "justifiable homicide."

The closings have added to the pressures on clinics that have remained open, said Pat Mitchell, the director of the Mobile Lady's Center.

Bomb threat shuts down town, roads

SPARKS, Nev. (AP) — A phony bomb that shut down one of the Reno area's largest casinos, an interstate highway and most of downtown Sparks for more than 20 hours was removed without incident on Saturday, officials said.

"The device was opened and contained no explosive devices," said FBI agent Burk Smith. "It'll be shipped to the FBI lab (in Quantico, Va.) and gone over with a fine-tooth comb."

A caller warned the Sparks Nugget's operations manager Friday that a bomb was in the casino. Authorities found a large box behind a temporary wall on the first floor where the casino is constructing a new escalator.

Police Lt. David Saville would not detail any extortion demands or say whether a deadline was given. He said the caller didn't contact the casino again.

After bomb experts studied the device, the FBI recommended the evacuation of a 1,000-foot area around the resort. Interstate 80, which passes over the casino, and a surrounding seven-block area were cordoned off.

"I didn't know you could have police tape around the whole town," Mayor Bruce Breslow said on Saturday. "I'm ready to cut the ribbon right now."

The Nugget, the interstate and the downtown businesses and casinos reopened at noontime Saturday. People living within the area were also allowed back into their homes.

"It was a long night and it came out just right," said casino owner John Ascuaga, who spent a sleepless night in his hotel.

He said he did not know how much the daylong shutdown had cost him on one of the area's busiest weekends.

"I haven't even thought about it," he said. "Money doesn't mean anything when your building's still intact and your employees are going back to work. It's just part of doing business today."

Polls show most Americans in dark on NAFTA

WASHINGTON (AP) — To supporters, it's a bold economic strategy that will expand markets for American products.

To opponents, it's a crass power-grab by corporate America at the expense of ordinary workers who will lose jobs to cheaper labor south of the border.

But to most Americans the North American Free Trade Agreement is an enigma. Polls show that a majority of Americans know nothing about the agreement even though negotiators from the United States, Canada and Mexico finished work on the 2,000-page main text more than a year ago.

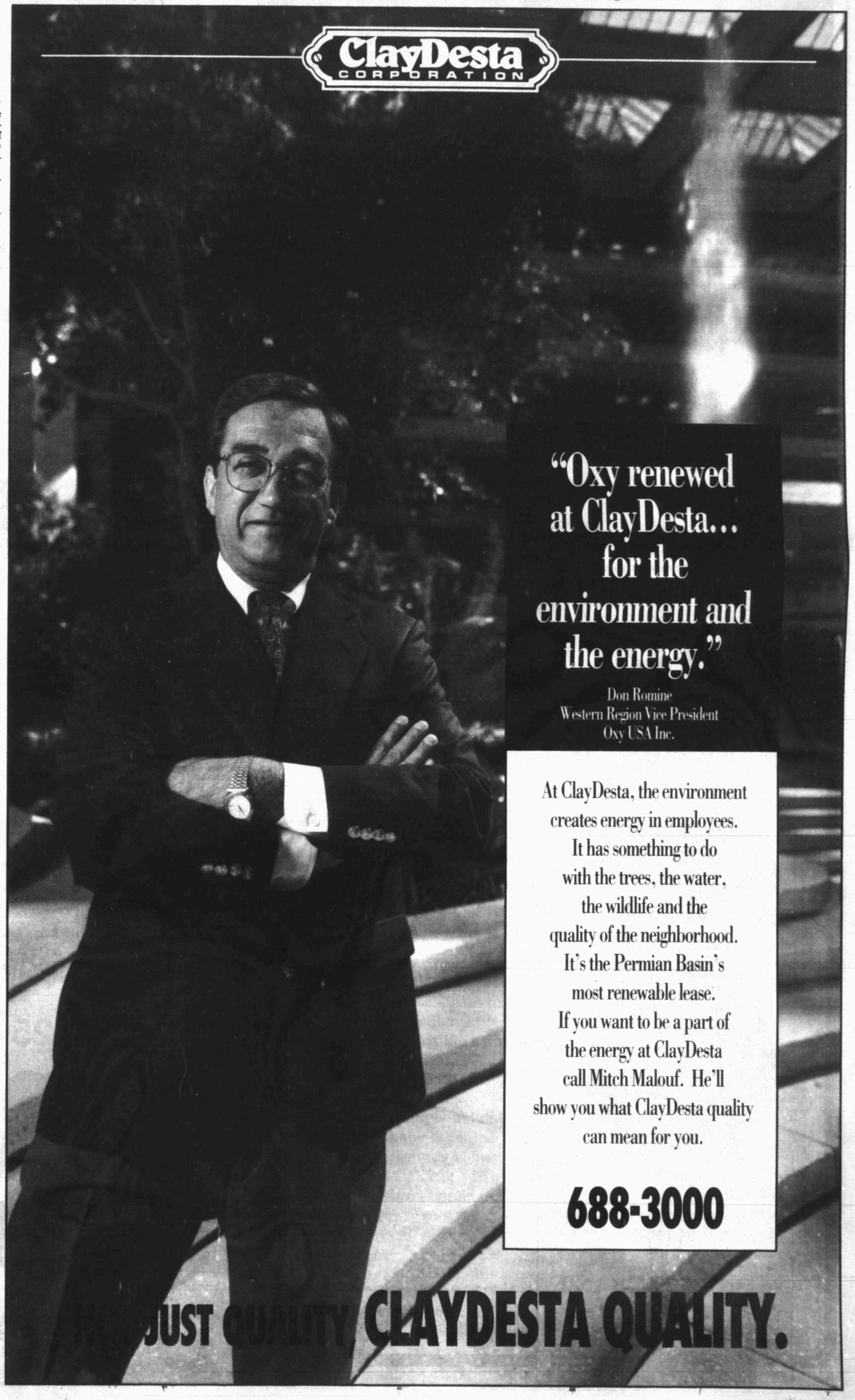
The pact would create the world's largest free trade zone, stretching from the Yukon to the Yucatan, linking the three nations into an economic unit of 360 million consumers.

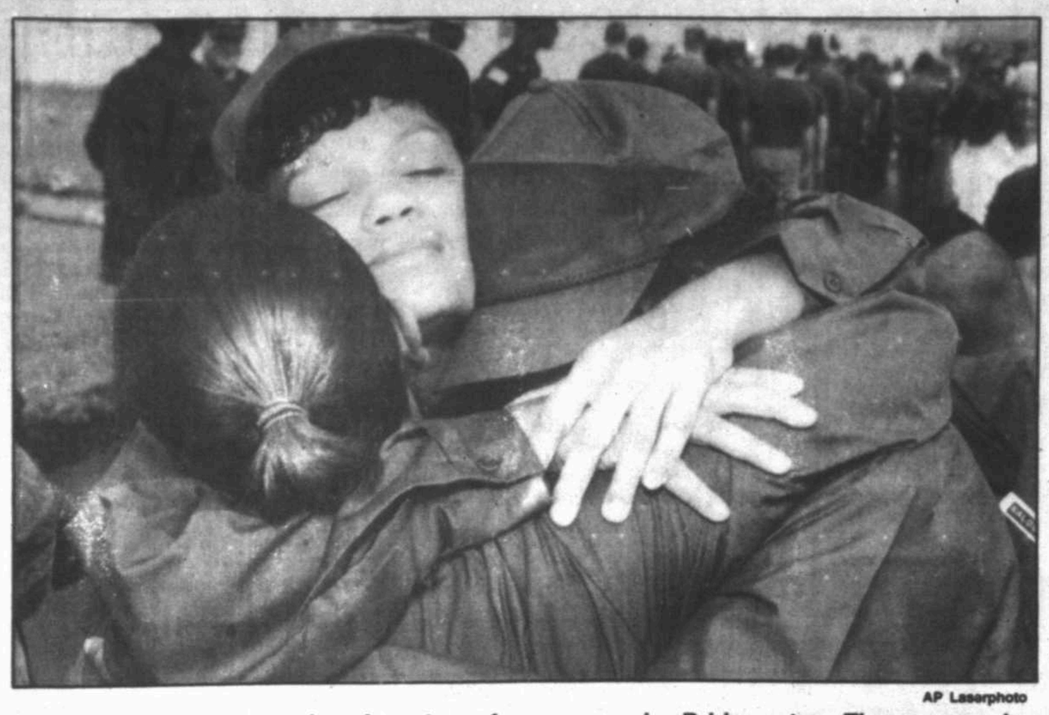
President Clinton hopes to turn the undecideds into supporters starting with a Rose Garden ceremony on Tuesday that will open the administration's fall offensive to win House and Senate approval of the trade pact.

But the administration concedes it is facing an uphill fight. And unlike the budget battle, Clinton must court Republican support because fierce opposition from labor unions and environmental groups has caused heavy defections in Democratic ranks.

The battle cry of both sides will be "Jobs." Opponents like Ross Perot charge that the agreement will throw millions of Americans out of work by making it easier for U.S. companies to move their factories to Mexico where labor is cheaper and environmental standards more lax.

Perot, who is pushing a new book on NAFTA titled "Save Your Job, Save Our Country," claims 5.9 million American workers will be put in jeopardy.





AP Laserphoto

Marisol Hernandez gets a hug from two of her boot camp classmates after graduating Friday from the Massachusetts Boot Camp program in Bridgewater. The women inmates were the first group to participate in the 16-week correctional program.

Female inmates hold their heads high during boot camp graduation

By Janet Kerlin
Associated Press writer

BRIDGEWATER, Mass. — This time, the drill instructor cried.

Twelve female prisoners had just sung "Amazing Grace" to Sgt. Phil Kane at their graduation Friday from the state's first boot camp for female inmates.

Kane was not about to let his squad see his face full of emotion. He bowed his head and the wide brim of his hat let him hide from the audience.

The prisoners, dressed in green uniforms and caps, had just completed 16 tough weeks of pushups, classroom work and a 12-step recovery program.

They had started the program as angry inmates, people with criminal histories, drug addictions and no self-respect. They left with confidence and strength, tossing their caps into the air with whoops and yells.

They also got up to 18 months shaved off their sentences.

"It's like an offer you can't refuse. I have a 2-year-old son. Boot camp allowed me to leave 18 months earlier," said Suzanne Ball Gandolfi, 28.

But she described camp as "like doing hard time in ugly clothes."

Gandolfi, a squad leader in the camp, plans to return to college and finish her degree.

Brenda Randolph of Brockton had been in a work release program when she decided to volunteer for boot camp.

Her substance abuse counselor, Esperanza Donovan, didn't think she could handle the discipline.

"I held her and said, 'Are you crazy?' She proved me wrong," said Donovan, who will continue to support Randolph as she enters a pre-release program in a group home for substance abusers.

"This was a great experience," said Randolph, 35. "I think every woman should have a chance to come here before going to prison."

Randolph, sentenced to one year for robbery, plans to enter a two-year college program to become a substance abuse counselor.

But life outside the fence and barbed wire, without the support of the drill instructors and staff they at first hated, will be difficult. No one believes boot camp is a miracle cure.

"I think it's going to be hard for her, just getting back to basic things like money," said Randolph's sister, Pat Lewis.

"They're scared. I told them to take the program with them," said Lisa Curran, one of few female drill instructors.

Drill instructor Esther Barillari addressed new graduates with a caution:

"You may say the worst is over. The worst has begun — that is, survival on the street."

Some experts say the rates of returning to prison are the same for boot camp graduates as for other convicts.

George Ransom says the figures don't show the whole picture. Ransom is program director with the private company Right Turn, which created the boot camp in a joint effort with the state Department of Corrections.

Revolutionary rocket amazes crowd

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP) — For 66 seconds Saturday, hundreds of people on this southern New Mexico missile range gaped in awe as a small experimental rocket went through its maneuvers.

The Delta Clipper-Experimental, a 42-foot prototype for a new generation of reusable spacecraft, climbed to about 300 feet, hovered, moved laterally about 350 feet, then made a vertical landing.

"My God, that's amazing," one spectator said quietly.

It was only the second vertical landing made by a spacecraft on Earth. The first came after the DC-X's maiden flight last month.

That test was closed to the public, but for Saturday's event hundreds of dignitaries, engineers and others were invited to watch. They watched silently as the ship rose into the air, and broke into cheers and applause as it settled gracefully back to Earth.

The flight was twice as high as the DC-X's inaugural voyage Aug. 18. Its missions will keep getting harder until the DC-X reaches its objective of flying to about 16,000 feet, returning nose down to 10,000 feet, then pitching over and landing upright.

"I see no reason why we shouldn't expand it to its full flight envelope in four or five more flights," said flight manager Pete Conrad, who controls the DC-X from a ground-based operation center.

The ship's developer, McDonnell Douglas, hopes the DC-X will be succeeded by a larger experimental model and eventually a 127-foot operational rocket capable of carrying payloads of about 25,000 pounds.

Town celebrates miracle levee with party

By Ed Schafer
Associated Press writer

CANTON, Mo. — The floodgate is still closed and the Mississippi River remains high.

No matter.

It's party time.

While cleanup efforts continued in towns up and down the Mississippi, the people of Canton were busy Saturday celebrating one of the few success stories of this summer's disastrous flood. Their levee was one of a handful that didn't fail.

"We're the only ones on the Mississippi high and dry," Mayor Jesse Franks boasted in July.

And the boast held, as did one resident's promise.

"We're going to have a big party when this is over," 71-year-old Wayne Priebe, who patrolled the levee daily, swore at the height of the flood. "But it's not going to be a beach party."

Fliers heralding the bash call Canton "the little town that thought it could."

This farming community, founded in the 1830s, survived the flood of 1993 by dint of a floodgate built on stone and thousands of hours of hard work from residents who built a sandbag wall atop the town's 3-mile levee.

"I never saw anything like it," said Franks. "All I ever had to do was mention that something needed to be done and people were two steps ahead of me."

More than two months after the crisis hit the riverside town, Franks still feels the emotion. "I can't even think about it without getting choked up," he said, a tear rolling down his cheek.

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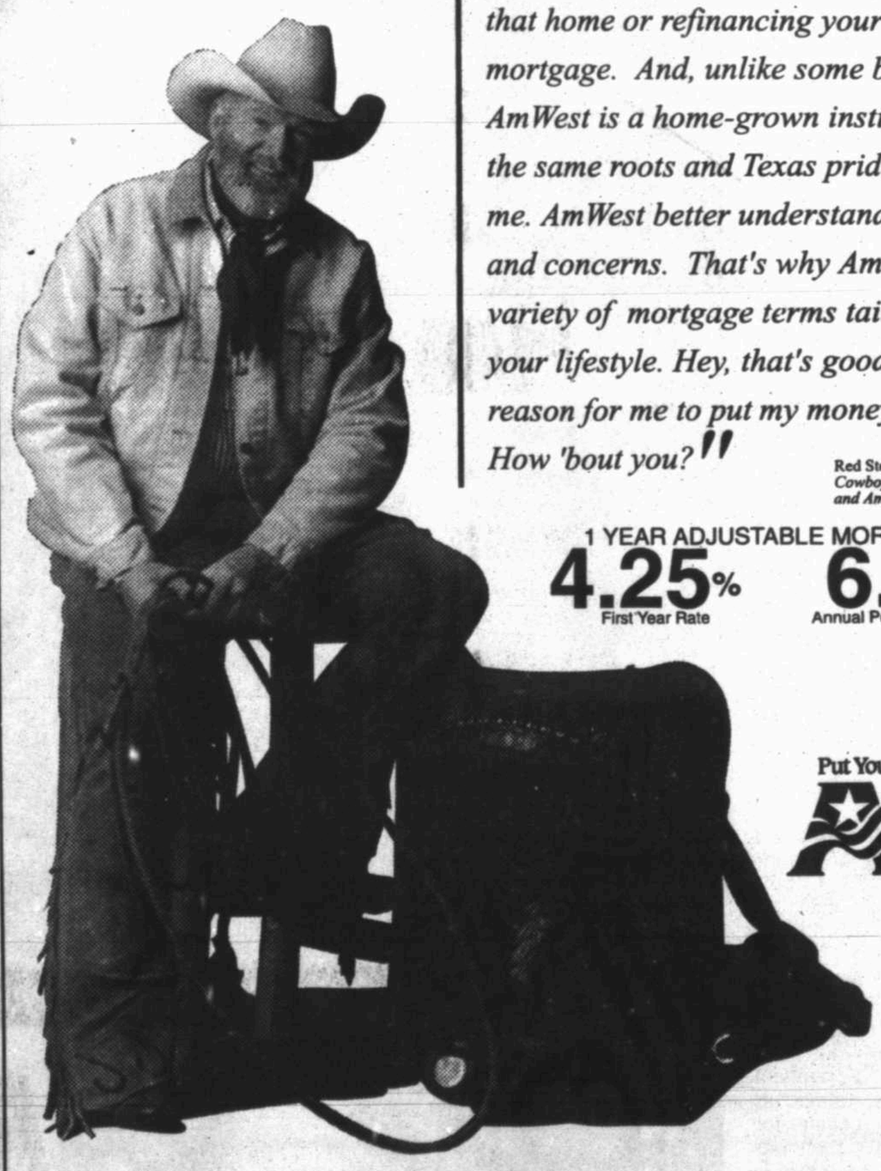
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Children seek parents at 'Adoption Festival'

DETROIT (AP) — Children careened down slides, gorged themselves on hot dogs and swarmed over a merry-go-round. But there was something missing: the parents.

About 200 "hard to place" children spent Saturday at the fifth annual Adoption Festival, an outdoor fair to inform people about adoption and put a human face on a social problem.

Veda Thompkins of Detroit has four adopted children and one biological one. She met her 4-year-old son, Justin, at last year's festival.

"He just came up to me and said, 'Will you hold my potato chips and push me on the swing?'" Thompkins said. "I wasn't even there to adopt anyone, but I ended up taking him anyway."

The children ranged from infants to 16-year-olds. They spent the day playing and participating in various activities. Would-be adoptive parents could meet them and pick up information about how to adopt.

Most of the younger children seemed oblivious to the fair's purpose as they scampered around the spacious festival grounds. But the older ones were more savvy.

"I like checking people out, seeing what they're like," said Shannon, 14, who then reminded a reporter that the last names of adoptable children aren't to be used.

Several children spoke of being "in the system," their code for being shuffled from home to home while waiting to be adopted.

"I've only been in the system for about a year," said Valerie, 13. "It's hard going through all this, but you have to do it if you want to get adopted. It's hard to find a family."

The children at Saturday's fair were considered hard to place because many have emotional and psychological problems from abuse and neglect. Some have physical or mental disabilities.

The event was sponsored by the Black Family Adoption Registry and Kinship, a coalition of 24 area adoption agencies. It attracted about 2,000 people, including hundreds of prospective parents, said organizer Maretta Artis.

Although about 80 percent of foster children are black, there were children of all backgrounds at the festival.

Artis said the festival, among the largest of its kind in the country, placed 50 of the 180 children who participated last year.

"We're trying to put a face on a need," Artis said. "We're not trying to treat them like a commodity.

Gallery shows dime store style black velvet art

By Kelly P. Kissel
Associated Press writer

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — The black velvet art of truck stops, flea markets and Tijuana tourist traps has made it to the big time, a show in a serious museum.

One might fairly ask: Why?

"I find art too elitist. There are people who the art world does not bother to address. I think that's wrong. I think it's unethical and immoral," says Jennifer Heath, who organized the show "The Art We Love to Hate: Black Velvet."

The exhibit, which features Jesus, Elvis and John Wayne, is at Penn State University's Zoller Gallery through Sept. 19.

"This show will probably set painting back 100 years," says Jim Stephenson, director of Penn State's school of visual arts.

"I'm glad the faculty doesn't like it," Heath responds. "Universities are to teach diversity and broadness of mind and thought."

The Zoller Gallery is home to some of Penn State's more unusual exhibits.

In one piece, Jesus wears sunglasses and a red, white and blue ribbon. Across the room, John Lennon is memorialized. "Dogs Playing Pool" is here, but "Dogs Playing Poker" is not.

On black velvet, Mona Lisa has an incredible tan. One of the contemporary works, "The Three Food Groups," features Spam, Wonder bread and Velveeta.

Gallery manager Cindi Morrison initially objected to the show.

"I thought, 'Oh, God. Go away. That's terrible,' " Morrison says. "Then Jennifer called me and said this could be a good draw for the people who don't normally come in here."

"At every opening we've had, people who would never set foot in an art gallery came, the kind of people who would say, 'Look, we had this when we were growing up,'" Heath says.

College keeps gay pairs away from families

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The head of Ohio State University has changed his mind about allowing homosexual couples to live in a family housing complex, but says he hopes gay rights issues will continue to be discussed.

OSU President Gordon Gee said in April that apartments at Buckeye Village would accept homosexual couples to conform to OSU's policy against discrimination. Buckeye Village currently is open only to heterosexual married students and single students with children.

But some tenants and a state lawmaker opposed the move, and the university postponed any action while it discussed the proposal.

Gee said Friday that he still favors allowing same-sex couples in the complex but decided it was best for the university to withdraw the proposal.

He said the university will review its policies if it is found in violation of a city ordinance banning discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation.

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Some believe court faces end of history

By Linda Greenhouse
N.Y. Times News Service

■ News Analysis

WASHINGTON — As the Berlin Wall tumbled four years ago, a State Department analyst, Francis Fukuyama, offered the provocative theory that what was happening was not simply the end of the Cold War but "the end of history."

With the last great ideological battle fought and won, Fukuyama predicted in a widely noted article in The National Interest magazine that the world was in for "a very sad time," devoid of noble thoughts and deeds and mired in "the endless solving of technical problems" and the "perpetual caretaking of the museum of human history."

While it is too soon to judge the validity of Fukuyama's theory, there is definitely something catchy about it. Even students of the Supreme Court have begun to hum the end-of-history blues.

Looking at the shrinking docket and the justices' apparent fascination with obscure bankruptcy and regulatory cases, court-watchers talk jurisprudence rather than geopolitics but some end up sounding like Fukuyama nonetheless.

The court's work is basically done, and the court is no longer going to be the forum for the historic clashes of ideas that produce landmark decisions — or decisions of much interest at all, according to the end-of-history theorists, not all of whom are exactly filled with gloom at the prospect.

"The court has been left to decide technical legal questions, not the great moral dilemmas of the day," Robert Giuffra, a New York lawyer and a former law clerk to Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, wrote in an article on the Op-Ed Page of The New York Times on June 18. Giuffra ascribed the lack of controversy over Ruth Bader Ginsburg's nomination to the court to the fact that the justices themselves "are becoming increasingly irrelevant to the nation's central political debates."

The court itself has provided ample ammunition to the end-of-history theorists. For example, there is the court's approach to its workload. For reasons it has not explained, the number of cases the court accepts for decision has shrunk by about one-third over the past few years. There were 107 decisions last term, compared with the 150 or more that were common in the early 1980s. Two one-hour arguments a day instead of the usual four are now routine.

And the justices' appetite for debating the fine points of the Employee Retirement Income Security Act — the subject of three of last term's rulings — while passing up such hot topics as student-led school prayer, to cite just one of the cases they turned down last term, does not exactly put the court at the cutting edge of society's concerns.

There is little on the court's docket these days that engages first principles; sorting out the permissible abortion regulations from the impermissible, for example.

Rumors fly that Kennedy, Hannah to marry

By Pat Milton
Associated Press writer

EAST HAMPTON, N.Y. — JFK Jr. and Daryl Hannah. A beachfront wedding. Helicopters. Celebrity guests. Paparazzi. This weekend.

Don't bet on it.

Reality is running a poor second to rumor these days on the eastern end of Long Island, where the buzz is that the hunky Kennedy will exchange vows with lovely actress Hannah by this evening.

There may or may not be "I do's," but there were plenty of "I don't knows" this week in this star-studded shore village where last month's Alec Baldwin-Kim Basinger nuptials are already old news.

The circumstantial evidence pointing to a wedding: Kennedy and Hannah just returned from an trip abroad. John's aunt, Lee Radziwill, owns an oceanfront home perfect for a late summer wedding. The couple — maybe — picked up a California marriage license in July.

The reality: The only people who do know aren't saying. Which hasn't stopped everybody else in town from talking.

"It's big news — if it's true," said Jerry Della Femina, whose restaurant is one of the local hot spots. "This is a town that is almost oblivious to celebrities. But when JFK Jr. shows up, heads really turn."

Will heads be turning this weekend? None of the town's caterers or florists knew anything. USA Today reported, in a column headed "Rumors," that there would not be a wedding. Town officials pleaded ignorance.

Village Administrator Larry Cantwell said his office would usually know if a major event like a Kennedy wedding were scheduled. "The only word we've heard is from the media," he said.

The media. When Hollywood stars Baldwin and Basinger exchanged vows on the beach here, the tabloid press was out in full force. A Kennedy-Hannah union would no doubt produce an even greater response, much to the chagrin of the locals.

"You should be able to hear your own wedding vows and not the noise from some dive-bomber helicopter hired by the National Enquirer," said town supervisor Tony Bullock.

On Main Street, people enjoying the post-Labor Day quiet were more than willing to speculate about the ceremony — not that they knew anything, either.

"The word is there was supposed to be a wedding this weekend," confided Desmond O'Neill, who is neither a friend of the (potential) groom nor of the (prospective) bride.

Scientists seek harsh Beijing flu early in season

ATLANTA (AP) — Find yourself aching, sneezing and wheezing in September? It might not be fall allergies, it might be the flu.

Stunned by outbreaks last month in Louisiana, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention is searching for signs of the harsh Beijing flu.

"No one would think about influenza in August — that's absurd," said Nancy Arden, chief of influenza epidemiology for the CDC. "But it happened in Louisiana, so it's reasonable to look for it elsewhere."

The flu season usually begins in October, but outbreaks usually don't occur until December and January.

But in Louisiana, a new strain of Beijing flu caused outbreaks in a nursing home and on a dredging barge, sickening at least 85 people last month.

Respiratory illnesses are common in the summer and fall, but the CDC is telling doctors and clinics across the country to start testing those patients for flu now.

So far, the agency hasn't found any other pockets of the illness.

Federal health officials aren't taking any chances. Last year's flu season was mild, so the United States is due for a bad season.

Also, flu strains mutate every year, meaning people who got the flu one year probably won't have any natural immunity to the strain hitting the next year.

NASA hopes for shuttle Discovery liftoff this morning

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — After five frustrating delays, NASA aimed for a Sunday launch of space shuttle Discovery on a mission featuring a pair of satellite releases and a spacewalk.

"We put our past disappointments behind us, and we're ready to go," shuttle test director Mike Leinbach said Saturday.

Forecasters expected a 70 percent chance of good weather for the 7:45 a.m. EDT launch. Thunderstorms were possible.

The mission has been on hold since mid-July because of equipment failures — including a risky engine shutdown three seconds before liftoff last month — a meteor shower and most recently an intensive paperwork review of Discovery's primary payload.

That payload — the Advanced Communications Technology Satellite — was cleared for flight last week.

Project managers confirmed none of the satellite transistors was from the same batch as those that had to be replaced on a weather satellite this summer. The review of transistors and other components was prompted by the mysterious losses last month of the weather satellite and the Mars Observer. Martin Marietta Astro Space of East Windsor, N.J., made all three craft.

The communications satellite, once deployed by Discovery's five-man crew, is to be propelled into a 22,300-mile-high orbit.

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Dogfight turns blowout

■ Fumbles spell the end to Tech's one-point lead in the third quarter.

By Tom Vint
AP Sports Writer

LINCOLN, Neb. — Turns out the people who make point spreads know what they're doing.

"I would have taken a 2- or 3-point win going into the game," Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said after the ninth-ranked Cornhuskers gave him a 50-27 triumph over Texas Tech on Saturday. "The point spread I heard before the game (23) was unbelieveable. We thought we were in for a dogfight with the injuries we had and the team we were playing, and we got it."

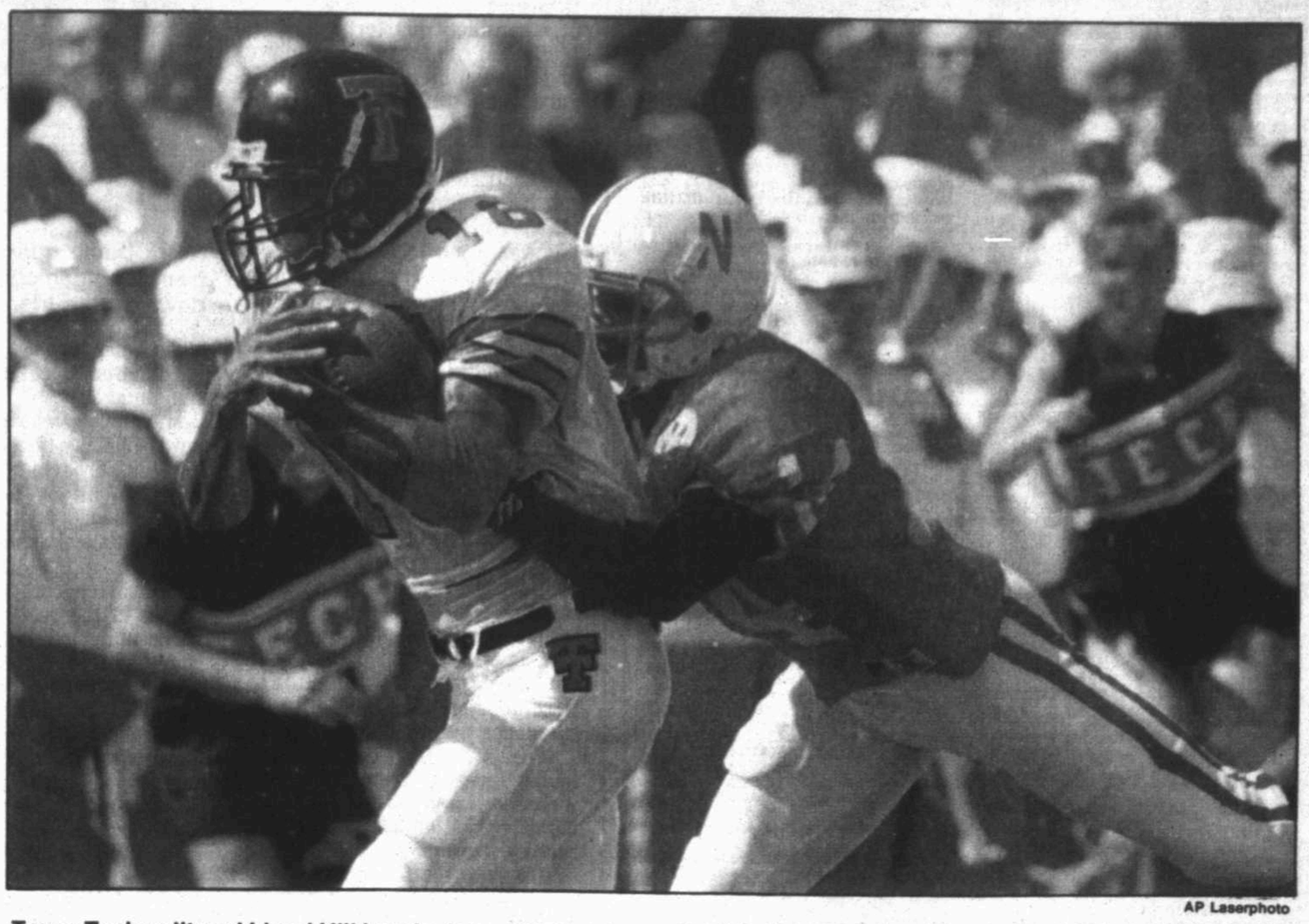
Damon Benning made the most of his first start, rushing for 127 yards and two touchdowns.

Benning, a redshirt freshman, filled in for running back Calvin Jones, who sprained the ligaments in his left knee in last Saturday's 76-14 win over North Texas.

Benning ran 45 yards on Nebraska's first possession and added a 2-yard scoring run late in the third quarter to help the Huskers (2-0) shrug off the pesky Red Raiders (1-1).

Nebraska quarterback Tommie Frazier, who sprained an ankle on the second play and missed the rest of the North Texas romp, returned to run for a 1-yard touchdown and pass 5 yards to

Please see **TECH**/7B



AP Laserphoto

Texas Tech split end Lloyd Hill breaks free of Nebraska cornerback Barron Miles for a touchdown reception in the first half. The Red Raiders held a one-point lead in the third quarter, but No. 9 Nebraska's offense came alive and the Cornhuskers whipped Tech 50-27.

SUNDAY SPORTS WATCH

TV Sports

FOOTBALL — Philadelphia Eagles at Green Bay Packers, noon, CBS.
Kansas City Chiefs at Houston Oilers, noon, NBC.
Buffalo Bills at Dallas Cowboys, 3 p.m., NBC.
Los Angeles Raiders at Seattle Seahawks, 7 p.m., TNT.
BASEBALL — Chicago Cubs at New York Mets, 12:30 p.m., WGN.
Minnesota Twins at Texas Rangers, 2 p.m., HSE.
Atlanta Braves at San Diego Padres, 3 p.m., WTBS.
Oakland A's at Baltimore Orioles, 7 p.m., ESPN.
AUTO RACING — IndyCar Pioneer Electronics 200, noon, ESPN.
ASA Madison 200, 1 p.m., TNN.
TENNIS — U.S. Open, men's singles final, 3 p.m., CBS.
GOLF — Canadian Open, final round, 3 p.m., ESPN.
GA European Open, final round, 8:30 p.m., HSE.
(Subject to Change)

Texas Scores

SWC FOOTBALL — No. 5 Texas A&M 0, No. 17 Oklahoma 0.
No. 10 Colorado 0, No. 24 Baylor 0.
No. 9 Nebraska 0, Texas Tech 0.
Tulsa 38, Houston 24.
Wisconsin 24, SMU 16.
Rice 34, Tulane 0.
TCU 35, New Mexico 34.
BASEBALL — Texas Rangers 7, Minnesota Twins 4.
Houston Astros 4, Philadelphia Phillies 1.

See SCOREBOARD/3C

4-5A Volleyball

Team	W	L	Dist. W	Dist. L	Overall W	Overall L
Abilene Cooper	1	0			8	8
Odessa High	1	0			6	7
Midland Lee	1	0			4	10
San Angelo	0	0			15	2
Odessa Permian	0	1			10	6
Abilene High	0	1			5	9
Midland High	0	1			5	10

Saturday's Matches
Midland Lee def. Midland High 15-5, 15-6. Odessa High def. Odessa Permain 15-7, 14-16, 16-14. Abilene Cooper def. Abilene High 15-13, 15-8. San Angelo def. Alpine 16-14, 17-15 and Monahans 15-11, 4-15, 15-9 (non-district).

Tuesday's Schedule
San Angelo at Midland Lee, Midland High at Lamesa (non-district), Abilene High at Odessa Permian, Abilene Cooper at Odessa High.

Ski fees

New Mexico ski areas would pay less money to the U.S. Forest Service for their use of federal slopes under a proposal being promoted by the American Ski Foundation.

The ski industry's proposal would base the fees paid to the federal agency on a percentage of sales by the ski areas.

A report issued by the General Accounting Office earlier this year said ski operators currently pay the Forest Service only 2.2 percent of their sales for use of slopes on federal land.

The report was requested by Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., chairman of the a subcommittee on natural resources. Synar earlier this year held a hearing on ski fees to determine whether the government was getting a fair return. The congressman has taken no action.

The report dealt with sales at ski areas in 1991. It reported on 112 privately owned ski areas, including Red River, Sandia Peak, Santa Fe, Ski Apache and Taos Ski Valley in New Mexico.

The current fee system, in use since 1965, calculates fees from ski operators according to a complex formula based on sales in nine selected categories. The formula also takes into account sales at nearby businesses.

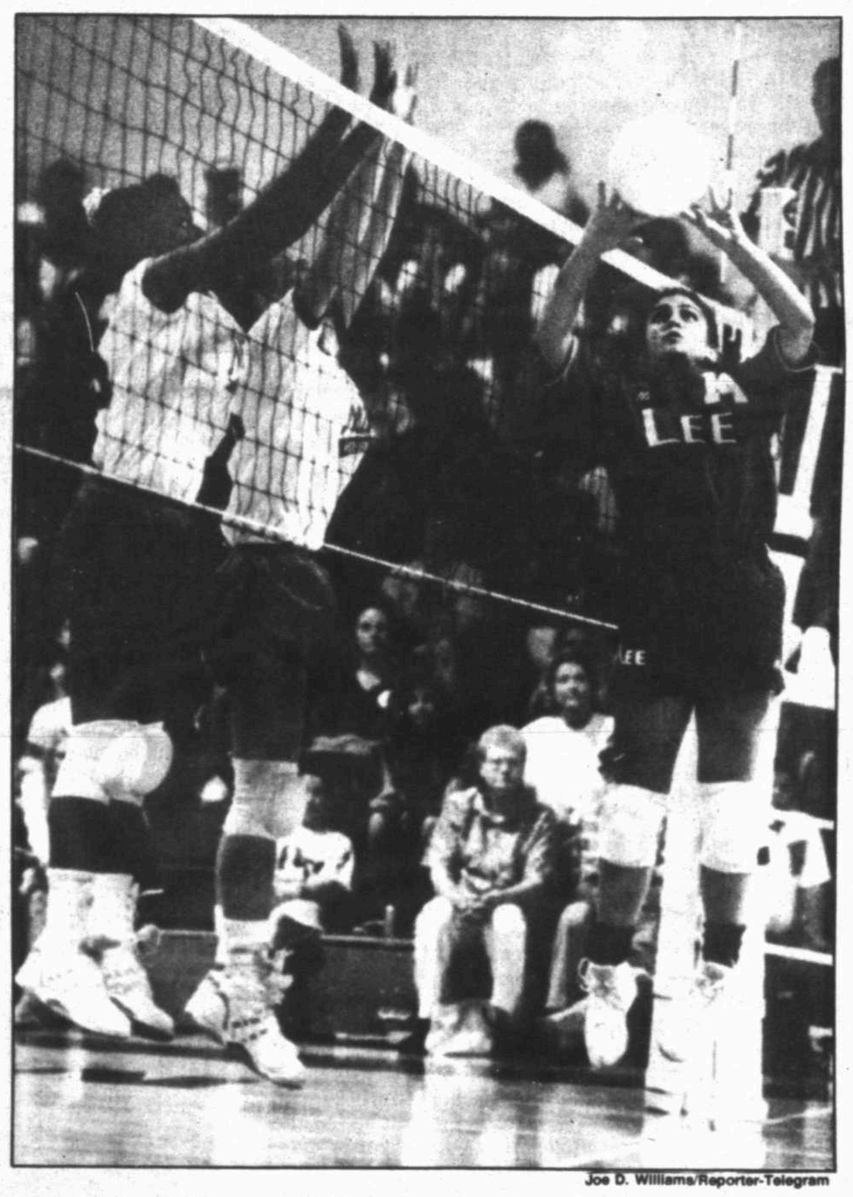
The rate is a sliding scale that allows operators to pay lessif their sales drop.

According to the GAO report, the 112 ski areas had sales of about $737 million in 1991. The sales figures included everything from ski lift tickets to restaurant tabs.

Of the five New Mexico ski areas included in the report, Taos Ski Valley had the highest sales in 1991 with $9.5 million. Santa Fe was next with $6 million in sales.

INSIDE SPORTS

Top 25 Roundup 2B
Baseball 4B
Golf 5B
Auto Racing 6B
SWC football 7B
Texas football 11B



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Midland Lee's Roseann Sullivan goes up for a set Saturday as Toya Zachery (foreground) and Michel Ann Thompson block for MHS.

Lady Rebs whip MHS

By Mike Butts
Staff writer

Midland High and Midland Lee had spent weeks preparing for the District 4-5A season. But it took only 40 minutes Saturday to determine the winner of the first round of the team's volleyball battle of Midland.

The Lee Rebels raced to a convincing 15-5, 15-6 win at the Midland High gym in the opening district match for both teams.

"They blew us out of the gym," said Midland coach Sonja Pittman, whose team fell to 5-10 with the loss. "Lee didn't do anything wrong. I certainly want to give them all the credit they derserve."

After the Lady Bulldogs took a 5-3 lead in the first game, Lee scored 11 straight points with junior Roseann Sullivan serving. The Lady Rebels (4-10) didn't lose that momentum for the rest of the match. Deborah York and Heather Huff led the way for Lee with five kills apiece.

Lee coach Anita Corder credited her team with keeping its composure in the cross-town rivalry match.

"Normally when we play this match there's quite a bit of anxiety," Corder said, "but we talked about it yesterday and I told them this game wasn't larger than life itself. It s just our district opener."

Pittman said the rivalry between the schools had an effect on her team.

"It's a very difficult game to pre-

Please see **LEE**/5B



AP Laserphoto

Steffi Graf defeated Helena Sukova 6-3, 6-3 Saturday for her third U.S. Open women's singles title.

Graf slams

■ Pete Sampras, Cedric Pioline reach men's finals.

By Steve Wilstein
AP Tennis Writer

NEW YORK — In her most sublime moments, Steffi Graf slammed shots as perfectly as she ever did to win a third

■ U.S. Open

U.S. Open and third straight Grand Slam title. Yet, something, someone, was missing.

No tension, no throb of excitement ever intruded upon Graf's 6-3, 6-3 victory Saturday over Helena Sukova. This was the day, more than any other in the two-week tournament, when 1991 and 1992 Open champion Monica Seles was missed dearly — by the fans and by

Please see **OPEN**/12B

MIKE BUTTS

Vegetarian sports writers oxymorons



Butts

Coming this fall through a television cable near you: a new sitcom about a hapless sportswriter. He'll no doubt each week struggle to survive in some nutty work or home-life situation. It stars a long-faced, deadpan standup comic, whose name I would say escapes me but I'm not sure I ever knew it in the first place.

The show's lead actor will also probably have all the stereotypical characteristics given to fictional sportswriters: the old Oscar Madison, cigar-nashing, hot dog swallowing slob. This new TV guy will likely have a pot belly and drink enough beer to float a battle ship.

And in a way, that's really a pretty accurate depiction of many sportswriters. Which sometimes makes things tough on me. I'm about 95 percent vegetarian and I'm usually pretty careful about what I eat.

"Vegetarian sportswriter" makes for a good oxymoron. Most of my fellow professionals pay about as much attention to good nutrition as they do cricket standings in England. They think healthy eating is a burger and fries *without* the chocolate milkshake.

Press box fare reflects the sports journalist appreciation of high-fat vittles. Hot dogs are a favorite. I've succumbed to the mystery meat morsels myself on many a desperate occasion.

Last Saturday in Lubbock at the Texas Tech football game I was overjoyed with the complete buffet dinner served in the press box. This after being accustomed to the relatively modest offerings at high school games. But of the nine or so items offered at Tech's spread, something like seven of them were fried. Fried okra, fried hush puppies, fried chicken, fried fish, more fried fish. They would have fried the cole slaw and beans if they had figured out a way to do it.

"You can't complain about free food," readers may be thinking. And you're right, I shouldn't. But it's not really free. Eventually, it could be costing me in doctor bills.

Maybe it's too early to give up on the Dallas Cowboys, but I've taken the plunge off the "the Cowboys will repeat as Super Bowl champs" bandwagon already. And I don't think I'll be getting back on this season.

I know. One game does not a crummy season make. The Cowboys still have 15 to go, etc. But that's the same thing many people were saying last year after Dallas beat Washington on the first Monday night of the NFL's year. "It's not like they've won the Super Bowl or anything," team followers warned.

No it wasn't. But it did set the all-important "tone" for the rest of the season. For Dallas as well as for Washington.

Last season the Redskins came back from the opening-game loss against Dallas to have a good season and even win a game in the playoffs. But they never quite played up to 1991's championship level. I see the same thing happening to Dallas.

The Cowboys don't seem to have the same fire they had last season. And that's not something you can get back just because you lost to Washington on Monday night, you need a win to make the playoffs, or you're playing in the postseason.

One Dallas player told a radio interviewer after the game that maybe the team needed a loss to pick up the intensity level. This after the first game of the season and playing the rival Redskins on Monday Night Football in frenzied RFK. What more motivation do you need?

With its tough schedule this year, Dallas can't wait until it's in a hole to start playing like they did last year.

Mike Butts is a sports writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

Top 25 Football Summaries

Tennessee 38, Georgia 6

Georgia	0	6	0	0	— 6
Tennessee	7	14	14	3	—38

UT—Fleming 21 pass from H.Shuler (Becksvoort kick)
Ga—FG Parkman 37
Ga—FG Parkman 25
UT—Garner 2 run (Becksvoort kick)
UT—Fleming 8 pass from H.Shuler (Becksvoort kick)
UT—Stewart 6 run (Becksvoort kick)
UT—Colquitt 1 run (Becksvoort kick)
UT—FG Becksvoort 26
A—96,228.

	Ga	UT
First downs	12	23
Rushes-yards	31-133	55-298
Passing	114	180
Return Yards	2	56
Comp-Att-Int	15-27-1	16-27-1
Punts	7-37	4-33
Fumbles-Lost	2-2	1-0
Penalties-Yards	5-47	10-80
Time of Possession	25:49	34:11

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Georgia, Davis 22-131, Harvey 2-9, Boyd 2-0, Zeier 5-(minus 7). Tennessee, Garner 15-107, Hayden 9-40, Stewart 8-49, Graham 8-27, Colquitt 2-25, H.Shuler 5-19, Helton 2-18, Phillips 4-6, Lane 1-4, Brunson 1-3.
PASSING—Georgia, Zeier 15-27-1-114. Tennessee, H.Shuler 16-27-1-180.
RECEIVING—Georgia, Mitchell 5-28, Graham 3-27, Hunter 3-36, Bohannon 2-11, Thomas 1-9, Harvey 1-3. Tennessee, Fleming 7-105, Faulkner 5-62, Garner 1-8, Stewart 1-4, B.Shuler 1-4, Phillips 1-(minus 3).

Alabama 17, Vanderbilt 6

Alabama	7	7	3	0	—17
Vanderbilt	0	6	0	0	— 6

Scoring
Ala—Palmer 14 pass from Baker (Proctor kick)
Ala—Palmer 63 pass from Williams (Proctor kick)
Van—Simon 9 run (kick blocked)
Ala—FG Proctor 29
A—41,000.

	Ala	Van
First downs	19	12
Rushes-yards	49-142	41-182
Passing	342	47
Return Yards	18	0
Comp-Att-Int	17-21-0	6-10-0
Punts	4-35	6-37
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	1-0
Penalties-Yards	5-42	4-44
Time of Possession	32:56	27:04

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Alabama, Williams 19-120, Lynch 8-29, Anderson 13-17, Turner 3-9, Palmer 1-(minus 6), Barker 5-(minus 27). Vanderbilt, Simon 17-93, Jackson 15-58, Deese 5-14, Chalmers 1-6, Lewis 1-6, Wilham 2-5.
PASSING—Alabama, Barker 16-20-0-279, Wiliams 1-1-0-63. Vanderbilt, Simon 6-10-2-47.
RECEIVING—Alabama, Palmer 8-217, Lee 4-46, Johnson 4-38, Williams 1-41. Vanderbilt, Ware 2-26, Jackson 2-10, Deese 1-6, Tomichek 1-5.

Notre Dame 27, Michigan 23

Notre Dame	10	14	3	0	—27
Michigan	3	7	0	13	—23

ND—McDougal 43 run (Pendergast kick)
M—FG Elezovic 32
ND—FG Pendergast 24
ND—Miller 56 punt return (Pendergast kick)
M—Wheatley 1 run (Elezovic kick)
ND—McDougal 11 run (Pendergast kick)
ND—FG Pendergast 19
M—Wheatley 4 run (Elezovic kick)
M—Hayes 13 pass from Collins (pass failed)
A—106,851.

	ND	Mich
First downs	19	19
Rushes-yards	46-170	34-151
Passing	208	251
Return Yards	151	9
Comp-Att-Int	12-21-0	22-37-3
Punts	5-41	4-45
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	0-0
Penalties-Yards	5-40	4-34
Time of Possession	31:29	28:31

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Notre Dame, Becton 17-66, McDougal 9-66, Zellars 12-18, Kinder 3-8, Dawson 1-8, Burris 3-4, Edwards 1-0. Michigan, Wheatley 25-146, Davis 3-13, Powers 2-6, Collins 4-(minus 14).
PASSING—Notre Dame, McDougal 12-21-0-208. Michigan, Collins 22-37-3-251.
RECEIVING—Notre Dame, Dawson 3-64, Johnson 2-56, Mayes 2-34, Becton 2-14, Zellars 2-17, Miller 1-23. Michigan, Hayes 6-96, Toomer 5-58, Smith 4-34, Wheatley 3-39, Cooper 2-10, Malveaux 1-9, Burkholder 1-5.

N. Carolina 59, Maryland 42

Maryland	7	14	7	14	—42
North Carolina	14	24	7	14	—59

Mary—Lewis 34 pass from Milanovich (Lytle kick)
UNC—Stanicek 4 run (Pignetti kick)
UNC—L.Johnson 57 run (Pignetti kick)
UNC—Brooks 11 pass from Stanicek (Pignetti kick)
Mary—Milanovich 1 run (Lytle kick)
UNC—Holliday 56 pass from Stanicek (Pignetti kick)
UNC—C.Johnson 90 run (Pignetti kick)
Mary—A.Carter 31 pass from Milanovich (Lytle kick)
UNC—FG Pignetti 28
UNC—L.Johnson 1 run (Pignetti kick)
Mary—Lewis 67 pass from Milanovich (Lytle kick)
Mary—M.Johnson 8 pass from Milanovich (Lytle kick)
UNC—Brooks 47 pass from Thomas (Pignetti kick)
Mary—Stewart 6 pass from Milanovich (Lytle kick)
UNC—C.Johnson 37 run (Pignetti kick)
A—50,000.

	Mary	UNC
First downs	18	24
Rushes-yards	27-47	53-344
Passing	405	370
Return Yards	42	2
Comp-Att-Int	34-50-1	18-24-0
Punts	6-43	5-28
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	3-2
Penalties-Yards	3-29	3-29
Time of Possession	28:59	31:01

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Maryland, Mason 15-46, Williams 6-19, Milanovich 6-(minus 18). North Carolina, C.Johnson 17-168, L.Johnson 16-101, Stanicek 7-36.
PASSING—Maryland, Milanovich 34-50-1-405. North Carolina, Stanicek 14-17-0-288, Thomas 4-7-0-82.
RECEIVING—Maryland, Lewis 9-250, A.Carter 6-42. North Carolina, Holliday 7-149, Brooks 5-115, DeLong 2-76.

Arkansas 18, S. Carolina 17

S. Carolina	7	7	3	0	—17
Arkansas	3	3	0	12	—18

SCA—Bridges 55 pass from Taneyhill (Morton kick)
Ark—Ellison 23 fg
Ark—Ellison 22 fg
SCA—Bennett 1 run (Morton kick)
SCA—Morton 42 fg
Ark—Meadors 5 pass from Lunney (run fail)
Ark—Malone 2 run (run fail)
A—47,321

	SCA	Ark
First downs	15	23
Rushes-yards	38-88	51-208
Passing	207	172
Return Yards	1	21
Comp-Att-Int	13-25-1	15-22-0
Punts	6-34	3-43
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	3-2
Penalties-Yards	9-70	4-35
Time of Possession	27:03	32:57

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—SCA, Bennett 19-64, DeBoer 8-20, Troupe 5-16. Ark, Malone 22-141, Gray 13-35, Johnson 3-15.
PASSING—SCA, Taneyhill 13-25-1-207. Ark, Lunney 15-22-0-172.
RECEIVING—SCA, Cates 3-71, Bridges 1-55, Alford 1-29, Harris 2-25, Campbell 2-22. Ark, Botkin 4-49, Meadors 4-26, Malone 3-43, Gray 3-27, Caldwell 1-27.

BYU 41, Hawaii 38

Hawaii	14	7	14	3	—38
BYU	14	17	0	10	—41

BYU—Hall 1 run (Herrick kick)
BYU—Hall 17 run (Herrick kick)
Haw—Melvin 1 run (Oswalt kick)
Haw—Gordon 59 run (Oswalt kick)
Haw—Gordon 30 run (Oswalt kick)
BYU—Saluone 3 pass from Walsh (Herrick kick)
BYU—FG Herrick 27
BYU—Drage 24 pass from Walsh (Herrick kick)
Haw—Smiley blocked punt recovery in end zone (Oswalt kick)
Haw—Veneri 26 run (Oswalt kick)
Haw—FG Oswalt 20
BYU—Anderson 34 pass from Walsh (Herrick kick)
BYU—FG Herrick 40
A—65,771.

	Haw	BYU
First downs	24	26
Rushes-yards	53-472	43-183
Passing	98	262
Return Yards	92	47
Comp-Att-Int	7-16-1	19-26-0
Punts	3-45	8-42
Fumbles-Lost	7-3	2-0
Penalties-Yards	8-45	6-66
Time of Possession	28:43	31:17

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Hawaii, Melvin 18-172, Gordon 8-166, Jasper 7-45, Carson 5-21. BYU, Hall 19-89, Heimuli 15-71, Anderson 2-9.
PASSING—Hawaii, Carter 7-14-0-98, Jasper 0-2-1-0. BYU, Walsh 19-26-0-262.
RECEIVING—Hawaii, Gordon 3-24, Jasper 2-38, Hiroda 1-25, Lacey 1-11. BYU, Drage 4-100, Saluone 4-35, Heimuli 4-34, Anderson 3-53, Doman 3-29.

Stanford 31, San Jose St. 28

San Jose St.	7	7	7	7	—28
Stanford	7	14	0	10	—31

Sta—Armour 5 pass from Stenstrom (Abrams kick)
SJS—Garcia 1 run (Nedney kick)
Sta—Allen 7 pass from Stenstrom (Abrams kick)
SJS—Garcia 2 run (Nedney kick)
Sta—Shaw 51 pass from Stenstrom (Abrams kick)
SJS—Reese 15 pass from Garcia (Nedney kick)
SJS—Mountain 2 run (Nedney kick)
Sta—FG Abrams 42
Sta—Shaw 14 pass from Stenstrom (Abrams kick)
A—47,500.

	SJS	Sta
First downs	29	22
Rushes-yards	44-213	34-118
Passing	380	330
Return Yards	93	128
Comp-Att-Int	23-37-2	30-39-0
Punts	2-25	4-40
Fumbles-Lost	3-2	3-0
Penalties-Yards	4-50	5-45
Time of Possession	32:01	27:59

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—SJS, DuPree 22-103, Garcia 10-74, Mountain 6-15, Walsh 2-11, Lindsey 4-10. Stanford, Roberts 17-55, Frost 3-36, Mitchell 4-16, Shaw 1-10, Allen 3-4, Stenstrom 6-(minus 3).
PASSING—SJS, Garcia 23-37-2-380. Stanford, Stenstrom 30-39-0-330.
RECEIVING—SJS, Lundy 6-107, DuPree 6-80, Petithomme 3-82, William 2-47, Reese 2-25, Mountain 2-16, Lindsey 1-15, Roche 1-8. Stanford, Armour 9-103, Roberts 7-38, Mitchell 4-62, Allen 4-17, Shaw 3-72, Cline 2-30, Harris 1-8.

Florida State 57, Clemson 0

Clemson	0	0	0	0	— 0
Florida St.	10	13	20	14	—57

FSU—Jackson 3 pass from Ward (Bentley Kick)
FSU—FG Bentley 47
FSU—Johnson 78 pass from Kanell (kick blocked)
FSU—Abraham recovered blocked put in end zone (Bentley kick)
FSU-Johnson 2 pass from Ward (Bentley kick)
FSU—Dunn 16 pass from Ward (kick failed)
FSU—Messam 12 pass from Ward (Bentley kick)
FSU—Smith 22 pass from Kanell (Bentley kick)
FSU—Brooks 83 fumble return (Mowrey kick)
A—74,991.

	Clem	FSU
First downs	17	31
Rushes-yards	38-73	36-192
Passing	227	442
Return Yards	18	167
Comp-Att-Int	16-32-1	29-37-0
Punts	9-36	2-29
Fumbles-Lost	2-2	4-2
Penalties-Yards	6-48	7-65
Time of Possession	33:06	26:54

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Clemson, Grier 1-22, Blunt 12-21, Solomon 3-17, E. Smith 7-11, Sapp 7-2, Hood 2-2, Shaw 1-0, Witherspoon 5-(minus 2). Florida St., Dunn 7-46, Jackson 8-41, Ward 4-32, Floyd 4-30, Williams 6-22, M. Smith 5-19, Allen 1-3, Kanell 1-(minus 1).
PASSING—Clemson, Sapp 15-30-1-223, Solomon 1-2-0-4. Florida St., Ward 25-33-0-317, Kanell 4-4-0-125.
RECEIVING—Clemson, T. Smith 8-156, Davis 4-52, Hinton 2-25, Blunt 1-(minus 3), Witherspoon 1-(minus 3). Florida St., Knox 7-99, Jackson 5-18, McCorvey 3-54, Johnson 2-80, Vanover 2-43, Frier 2-38, Cooper 2-28, Floyd 2-19, M. Smith 1-22, Dunn 1-16, Ellison 1-13, Messam 1-12.

Penn State 21, USC 20

Southern Cal	0	7	0	13	—20
Penn State	0	21	0	0	—21

PSU—Archie 4 pass from Sacca (Fayak kick)
USC—Johnson 1 run (Ford kick)
PSU—O'Neal 2 run (Fayak kick)
PSU—O'Neal 2 run (Fayak kick)
USC—Grace 30 pass from Johnson (Ford kick)
USC—McWilliams 2 pass from Johnson (pass failed)
A—95,992.

	USC	PSU
First downs	17	20
Rushes-yards	31-34	66-282
Passing	291	65
Return Yards	71	47
Comp-Att-Int	25-43-1	6-17-2
Punts	9-39	8-37
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	2-0
Penalties-Yards	7-88	1-10
Time of Possession	26:29	33:31

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Southern Cal, Dotson 16-26, Strother 6-21, Johnson 9-(minus 13). Penn State, Archie 10-107, Carter 21-104, Pitts 16-51, O'Neal 11-21, LaBarca 1-8, Sacca 7-(minus 9).
PASSING—Southern Cal, Johnson 25-43-1-291. Penn State, Sacca 6-17-2-65.
RECEIVING—Southern Cal, Morton 6-109, Strother 6-33, Banta 4-48, Grace 3-49, Allred 2-16, Dotson 2-15, Hervey 1-19, McWilliams 1-2. Penn State, Engram 2-43, O'Neal 2-7, Brady 1-11, Archie 1-4.

North Carolina St. 34, Wake Forest 16

N. Carolina St.	7	17	10	0	—34
Wake Forest	0	0	0	16	—16

NCS—Griffis 12 pass from Bender (Videtich kick)
NCS—FG Videtich 22
NCS—Downs 8 run (Videtich kick)
NCS—Goines 55 pass from Bender (Videtich kick)
NCS—FG Videtich 38
NCS—Harvey 75 pass to Goines (Videtich kick)
WF—Dixon 7 pass from Kemp (Kemp run)
WF—Dixon 49 pass from Kemp (Estes pass from Kemp)
A—25,142.

	NCS	WF
First downs	23	21
Rushes-yards	47-182	24-62
Passing	346	340
Return Yards	41	19
Comp-Att-Int	13-20-0	28-50-4
Punts	6-38	6-31
Fumbles-Lost	3-1	4-1
Penalties-Yards	10-65	6-60
Time of Possession	38:21	21:39

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—N. Carolina St., Downs 17-87, Cotton 3-23. Wake Forest, Leach 8-56, Moultrie 5-29.
PASSING—N. Carolina St., Bender 6-9-0-159, Harvey 7-11-0-187. Wake Forest, LaRue 11-16-1-125, Kemp 17-34-3-215.
RECEIVING—N. Carolina St., Goines 5-207, Griffis 3-69. Wake Forest, Pettus 6-89, Rasby 4-47, Dixon 3-62.

Florida 24, Kentucky 20

Florida	3	6	0	15	—24
Kentucky	7	0	7	6	—20

Fl—FG Davis 31
KY—Browning 3 pass from Jones (Leonoff kick)
Fl—Dean 1 run (kick failed)
KY—Williams 70 run (Leonoff kick)
KY—FG Leonoff 22
Fl—Doering 19 pass from Wuerffel (W.Jackson pass Wuerffel)
KY—FG Leonoff 25
Fl—Doering 28 pass from Wuerffel (Davis kick)
A—58,175.

	Fla	Ky
First downs	29	13
Rushes-yards	35-198	40-210
Passing	288	41
Return Yards	16	59
Comp-Att-Int	28-52-7	6-15-1
Punts	2-49	7-37
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	1-0
Penalties-Yards	14-127	2-15
Time of Possession	29:39	30:21

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Florida, Rhett 21-136, Dean 14-62. Kentucky, Williams 9-109, Jones 13-42.
PASSING—Florida, Dean 18-30-4-150, Wuerffel 10-22-3-138. Kentucky, Jones 5-13-1-40, Wyatt 0-1-0-0, Hobbs 1-1-0-1.
RECEIVING—Florida, Doering 6-95, J.Jackson 6-54, W.Jackson 6-37, Rhett 5-44. Kentucky, Hobbs 1-15, Calvert 1-13.

Ohio State 21, Washington 12

Washington	3	6	3	0	—12
Ohio St.	7	7	0	7	—21

OSU—Harris 2 run (T.Williams kick)
Wash—FG 29 Hanson
OSU—Galloway 35 pass from Hoying (T.Williams kick)
Wash—Hill 8 pass from Huard (pass failed)
Wash—FG 21 Hanson
OSU—By'not'e 49 run (T.Williams kick)
A—94,109

	Wash	OSU
First downs	13	21
Rushes-yards	36-85	47-183
Passing yards	192	142
Return yards	19	14
Passes	19-35-1	6-21-1
Punts	6-46	7-36
Fumbles-lost	3-2	0-0
Penalties-yards	8-71	7-49
Time of Possession	28:57	31:03

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Washington, Kaufman 18-51, Bryant 6-33, M.Jones 4-11, R.Thomas 2-3, Huard 6-(minus 13). Ohio St., Harris 23-102, By'not'e 9-80, George 5-20, Cothran 5-9, Hoying 5-(minus 28).
PASSING—Washington, Huard 18-32-1-186, Bjornson 1-3-0-6. Ohio St., Hoying 6-21-1-142.
RECEIVING—Washington, Shelley 7-62, Kaufman 4-37, Krallk 2-39, Bruener 2-33, Hill 1-8, Janoski 1-6, M.Jones 1-5, R.Thomas 1-2. Ohio St., Galloway 4-104, Cothran 1-26, Harris 1-12.

Notre Dame's dome shines

■ Controversy surrounding Holtz did not bother Irish players.

Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Notre Dame restored some luster to its tarnished dome Saturday.

Unheralded quarterback Kevin McDougal ran for two touchdowns and Mike Miller scored on a 56-yard punt return as the 11th-ranked Irish shocked No. 3 Michigan 27-23 before a record crowd of 106,851 at Michigan Stadium.

■ Top 25 Roundup

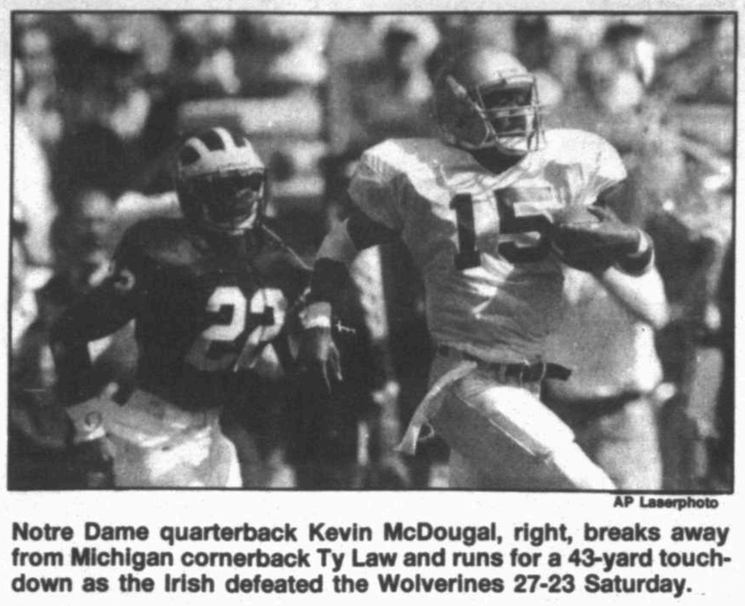
It was a particularly sweet win for Irish coach Lou Holtz, who is heavily criticized in a new book, "Under the Tarnished Dome: How Notre Dame Betrayed Its Ideals for Football Glory." Holtz has refused to comment on the book, which accuses him of tolerating steroid use, abusing players and lowering academic standards for his team.

The controversy certainly didn't bother the Irish Saturday as they snapped Michigan's 20-game unbeaten streak in the regular season.

Notre Dame (2-0) took a 27-10 lead on a 19-yard field goal by Kevin Pendergast with 6:52 left in the third quarter, then held off a late comeback by Michigan (1-1).

After stopping the Irish on fourth-and-goal from the 2, the Wolverines went on a 99-yard scoring drive that ended with a 4-yard run by Tyrone Wheatley on the first play of the fourth quarter.

Jeff Burris' second interception of the half stopped another Michigan threat with 5½ minutes left, but the Wolverines closed to 27-23 on a 13-yard TD pass from Todd Collins to Mercury Hayes with 34 seconds remaining.



AP Laserphoto

Notre Dame quarterback Kevin McDougal, right, breaks away from Michigan cornerback Ty Law and runs for a 43-yard touchdown as the Irish defeated the Wolverines 27-23 Saturday.

No. 1 Florida St. 57, No. 21 Clemson 0

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Charlie Ward passed for 318 yards and four touchdowns in three quarters as top-ranked Florida State crushed No. 21 Clemson — the Tigers' worst defeat in 62 years.

Ward, who has not played in the fourth quarter of three games this season, completed 25 of 33 passes, and sophomore backup Danny Kanell threw for two more scores. Derrick Brooks blocked a punt that was recovered for a touchdown and returned a fumble 83 yards for another score.

The Seminoles have outscored their first three opponents 144-7, the most remarkable start in school history. Ward has hit on 70 percent of his throws and extended his personal string to 150 passes without an interception.

Florida State (3-0 overall, 2-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) extended its winning streak to 10 games and also extended its unbeaten mark in the ACC to 10 straight while Clemson (1-1, 0-1) suffered its worst league defeat.

Clemson, which held the ball for more than 20 minutes in the first half, couldn't capitalize on Florida State's early mistakes. The Seminoles, the ACC's most penalized team, lost two fumbles and were penalized five times as they went the last 12 minutes of the half without scoring.

No. 2 Alabama 17, Vanderbilt 6

NASHVILLE — Jay Barker threw for a touchdown and 279 yards as No. 2 Alabama downed Vanderbilt in the Southeastern Conference opener for both teams.

The victory stretched Alabama's winning streak to 25 games, best in the country, and made Barker 19-0 as the Crimson Tide's starting quarterback. He tied LSU's Warren Rabb (1957-1959) for consecutive victories by an SEC starter.

Alabama (2-0), which hasn't lost to the Commodores (1-1) since 1984, struggled at times against an aggressive Vanderbilt defense that sacked Barker four times.

But Barker was nearly perfect, completing 16 of 20 passes, as the Tide rolled up 484 yards. Alabama held Vandy's I-Bone rushing offense, which gained 431 yards in beating Wake Forest last week, to 229 yards.

The Crimson Tide led 14-6 at halftime and took control on its first possession of the third quarter. Barker marched the Tide 77 yards in 18 plays, eating 8:56 off the clock, before Michael Proctor kicked a 29-yard field goal for a 17-6 margin with 2:02 left.

No. 14 N.Carolina 59, Maryland 42

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Jason Stanicek had a hot first half for 14th-ranked North Carolina, which was riddled by equally impressive Scott Milanovich in the second half before getting away with a victory over Maryland.

Stanicek completed 14 of 17 passes for 288 yards and two touchdowns in the first 30 minutes as the Tar Heels took a 38-21 halftime lead. He directed North Carolina (3-0, 1-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) to a third-quarter touchdown when Leon Johnson scored from a yard out on fourth down with 9:22 remaining.

Milanovich, who passed for 207 yards and two touchdowns in the first half, brought Maryland's run-and-shoot attack to 45-35 with a fourth-down, 8-yard touchdown pass to Mancel Johnson with 14:50 to play.

Milanovich completed 18 of 24 passes in the second half for 198 yards and three touchdowns, finishing with 34 of 50 for 405 yards.

No. 15 Penn St. 21, USC 20

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Brian O'Neal scored twice on short runs and Penn State's defense pressured Rob Johnson into a bad pass on a last-minute 2-point conversion try to preserve the Nittany Lions' victory over Southern Cal.

Southern Cal (1-2), limited to 34 yards rushing, scored two touchdowns in the final 5:12 on Johnson's arm, but Johnson threw too low to Johnny McWilliams on the 2-point try with 37 seconds left.

The same play, just moments before, had pulled the Trojans within 21-20.

Penn State (2-0) used fullbacks and pulling guards nearly to perfection to take a 21-7 lead in the second quarter. The Lions had 282 yards rushing for the game, 129 in drives that led to their three second-quarter scores.

Southern Cal, with just 11 yards rushing in the first half, scored after Mike Salmon's 30-yard interception return to the Penn State 1 in the second quarter.

With 5:12 left, Ken Grace wriggled free after being trapped at the Lions 25 and scored on a 30-yard pass from Johnson, narrowing the score to 21-14.

No. 18 N. Carolina St. 34, Wake Forest 16

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Eddie Goines set a school receiving record with 207 yards as No.18 North Carolina State used big-play passes from a pair of quarterbacks to roll over Wake Forest.

The Wolfpack (2-0, 1-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) defeated the Demon Deacons (0-2, 0-1) for the sixth straight time as Mike O'Cain of N.C. State and Jim Caldwell of Wake Forest made their ACC coaching debuts.

Goines caught scoring passes of 55 and 75 yards, which helped break the yardage mark of 187 set by Naz Worthen in 1986 against Maryland.

Geoff Bender started at quarterback for the Wolfpack, but shared time with Terry Harvey. Both were sharp, especially on deep routes to Goines, who had five receptions, and to Ray Griffis.

The quarterbacks were 9-for-10 for 225 yards in the first half as the Wolfpack rolled up 328 yards and a 24-0 lead.

Bender completed a 49-yard pass to Goines on N.C. State's first play, setting up a 12-yard scoring strike to the diving Griffis midway through the first quarter.

Wake Forest, which turned the ball over five times in last week's loss to Vanderbilt, penetrated Wolfpack territory on its first five first-half possessions, but failed to score.

Arkansas 18, No. 19 S. Carolina 17

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Oscar Malone dove into the end zone from 2 yards out with 1:57 to play as Arkansas rallied to beat 19th-ranked South Carolina.

South Carolina led 17-6 early in the third quarter, but Barry Lunney jr. threw a 5-yard scoring pass to tiny J.J. Meadors early in the fourth period and the Arkansas defense put the clamps on South Carolina's Steve Taneyhill.

The Gamecocks (1-1, 1-1) managed only 3 yards in the fourth quarter after making 292 in the first three periods. The loss was only the second for South Carolina since Taneyhill became starter eight games ago.

Malone, who made 141 yards on 22 carries, scored with 39 seconds left last week as Arkansas (2-0, 1-0) beat Southern Methodist University 10-6.

The 42-yard drive for the winning touchdown drive began after Marcus Adair sacked Taneyhill for a 8-yard loss and the Gamecocks were forced to punt into a 14 mph wind. Lunney limped off for one play but returned to hand the ball to Malone, who made a man miss in the backfield and made 6 yards on fourth-and-one. Lunney, who completed 15 of 22 for 172 then got the ball to Malone on the option for another 16 yards to the 11.

The Razorbacks made a first down at the 1, but a procedure penalty moved the ball back to the 6 and Malone scored on third down.

No.20 BYU 41, Hawaii 38

PROVO, Utah — Joe Herrick's 40-yard field goal with 18 seconds remaining lifted 20th-ranked Brigham Young to a wild victory over Hawaii.

On the previous play, John Walsh set up Herrick's kick with a 58-yard pass to Eric Drage that put the ball on the Hawaii 22.

The Rainbow Warriors (1-1 overall, 0-1 Western Athletic Conference) missed their own chance to win the game when Carlton Oswalt missed a 21-yard field goal with 41 seconds left in the game.

Walsh was 18-for-36 for 262 yards and two touchdowns for BYU (2-0, 2-0). One was a 24-yarder to Drage, whose 24th TD catch tied a school record set by Phil Odle in 1967.

Hawaii displayed a potent running game, netting 454 yards, with Calvin Melvin and Brian Gordon gaining 172 and 166, respectively.

The Warriors spotted BYU a 14-0 start on Kalin Hall's two first-quarter scoring runs, then rallied to lead 21-14 two minutes into the second period.

Michael Carter engineered a seven-play, 80-yard drive highlighted by his pitch to Gordon for 41 yards and Melvin's 1 yard touchdown dive. Gordon followed with TD sprints of 59 and 30 yards.

No. 23 Stanford 31, San Jose St. 28

STANFORD, Calif. — Senior David Shaw caught the first two touchdown passes of his college career, the latter with 1:43 remaining to give 23rd-ranked Stanford a victory over San Jose State.

Steve Stenstrom, who hit Shaw with the 14-yard pass to put the Cardinal (1-1) ahead, was 30-for-39 for 330 yards and all four of Stanford's touchdowns.

Trailing 21-14 at halftime, San Jose State (0-2) kept coming back against the Cardinal and took the lead for the first time with 11:33 remaining on John Mountain's 2-yard touchdown plunge. The run capped an 80-yard drive after Eric Abrams' 37-yard field-goal attempt for Stanford was short and gave San Jose a 28-21 lead.

The Cardinal got within field goal range on its next drive, but Abrams' 45-yarder hit the left upright. Stanford drove to the San Jose 23 on its next possession, but Troy Jensen stopped Ethan Allen for a loss and the Cardinal had to settle for Abrams' 42-yard field goal with 5:46 left.

A blocked punt by Branyon Davis set up the winning drive, giving Stanford the ball on its 34. Stenstrom completed three passes to Justin Armour, who caught nine passes for 103 yards.

Shaw regained the lead for the Cardinal by making a clutch grab in the end zone of Stenstrom's over-the-middle pass. Shaw, a flanker, hadn't started until this season.

No. 7 Florida 24, Kentucky 20

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Danny Wuerffel completed a 28-yard touchdown pass to Chris Doering with three seconds left as No. 7 Florida overcame seven interceptions to beat Kentucky.

Kentucky (1-1) appeared on the verge of an upset in the Southeastern Conference opener for the teams after Willie Cannon picked off Wuerffel's pass at the Florida 20 and returned it 5 yards with 3:03 to go.

Five plays and 1:40 later, Juha Leonoff kicked a 25-yard field goal to give Kentucky a 20-17 lead.

But Florida (2-0) had enough time left.

Harrison Houston returned the kickoff 40 yards to the 42. Wuerfefel, a reserve, then completed three of five passes, the last a 12-yarder to Errict Rhett to the Kentucky 28 with 17 seconds left.

After Florida's final timeout, Wuerffel attempted a pass down the right sideline to Jack Jackson that was broken up by Steven Hall. He then tried a pass over the middle that slipped out Doering's outstretched hands.

On the next play, Wuerffel connected with Doering in full stride at the goal line.

No. 16 Ohio St. 21, No. 12 Washington 12

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Backup tailback Butler By'not'e sprinted 49 yards on a fourth-quarter draw play and 16th-ranked Ohio State used long-yardage plays to beat No. 12 Washington in the second night game in Ohio Stadium history.

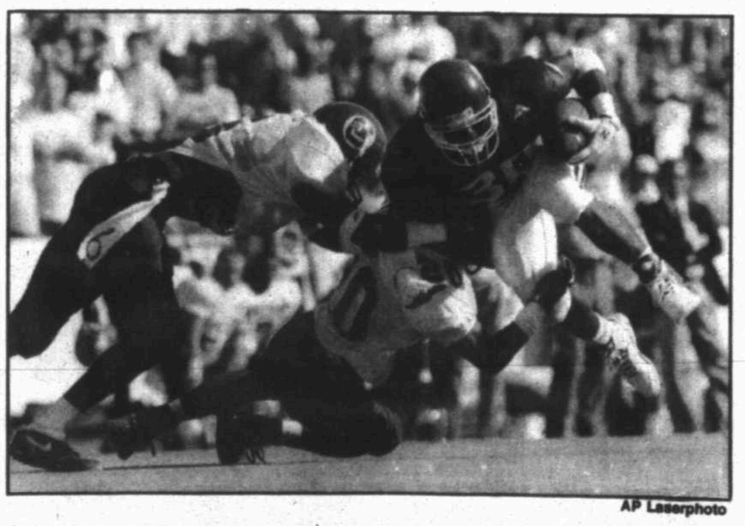
By'not'e, who finished with 80 yards on nine carries, lost five yards on two previous carries before he streaked through the middle of the Husky line and cut back to the left sideline for the touchdown that gave Ohio State (2-0) breathing room.

Washington (1-1) had won 11 straight regular-season games against Big Ten teams and had won its last four night games. The Huskies opened the season with a convincing 31-14 victory over No. 23 Stanford last week.

The Huskies have won 30 of their last 35 games, but have lost four of their last six.

Ohio State got the most from its big plays, completing passes for gains of 35, 32, 26, 19, 18 and 12 yards and running for 49, 13, 11, 10 and 10 yards on separate plays.

Meanwhile, Ohio State's defense limited the Huskies to 85 yards rushing and 192 passing.



AP Laserphoto

Arkansas tailback Oscar Malone, right, gets by two Gamecock defenders and scores the winning touchdown as the Razorbacks upset No. 19 South Carolina 18-17 Saturday.

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Indians 9, Red Sox 3

BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi	CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi
Hlcher cf	4	0	0	0	Lofton cf	4	2	1	0
Lyons ph	1	0	0	0	Kirby rf	3	0	0	0
Grnwll dh	4	0	1	0	Mldndo rf	2	1	1	2
Nhrng 2b	4	0	2	0	Baerga 2b	5	2	4	1
MVghn 1b	3	1	1	0	Belle lf	5	1	2	1
Deer rf	4	1	2	0	Thome 3b	4	1	1	2
Cooper 3b	4	1	1	3	Srrento 1b	2	1	0	0
Vlerlln ss	4	0	2	0	Rmrez dh	4	1	2	1
Blosser lf	3	0	1	0	Espnza ss	2	0	0	0
Zupcic lf	1	0	0	0	Trdway ph	1	0	0	0
Pena c	3	0	0	0	Fermin ss	0	0	0	0
Rlles ph	1	0	0	0	SAlmr c	2	0	0	1
Totals	36	3	10	3	Totals	34	9	11	8

Boston							030	000	000—3
Cleveland							100	100	07x—9

E—Naehring (2), Baerga (16). DP—Cleveland 2. LOB—Boston 7, Cleveland 7. 2B—Deer (14), Thome (9). HR—Cooper (9), Maldonado (3), Baerga (21). SB—Blosser (1), Lofton (63), Baerga (11). S—Fermin. SF—SAlomar.

Boston	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Selé	6 1-3	5	2	1	2	10
Taylor	1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Quantrill L,5-10	1-3	2	2	2	0	0
Fossas	0	1	2	1	0	0
Bankhead	2-3	3	3	3	1	0
Bailey	1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Cleveland						
Tavarez	7 1-3	8	3	3	1	1
Lilliquist W,4-3	2-3	1	0	0	0	0
Plunk	1	1	0	0	0	2

Quantrill pitched to 2 batters in the 8th. Fossas pitched to 2 batters in the 8th. T—3:10. A—28,788.

Blue Jays 9, Angels 5

CALIFORNIA	ab	r	h	bi	TORONTO	ab	r	h	bi
Polonia lf	5	0	1	0	RHdsn lf	4	1	1	1
Curtis cf	4	0	0	0	White cf	3	1	0	0
Salmon rf	5	0	1	0	Molitor dh	5	1	3	1
CDavis dh	4	2	2	2	Carter rf	4	1	2	3
Snow 1b	4	0	0	0	Olerud 1b	4	2	1	0
EPerez 3b	3	1	2	0	RAlmr 2b	3	1	1	1
RGnzls 3b	1	0	0	0	TFrndz ss	4	1	2	1
Lovullo 2b	4	1	0	0	Sprgue 3b	3	1	1	1
Turner c	3	1	1	3	Brders c	4	0	0	0
Stllwell ss	0	0	0	0					
Correia ss	2	0	1	0					
Javier 2b	1	0	0	0					
Totals	36	5	8	5	Totals	34	9	11	8

California							031	010	000—5
Toronto							710	010	00x—9

E—Stillwell (5), RAlomar (13). DP—California 2. LOB—California 7, Toronto 7. 2B—Salmon (31), Molitor (29), Olerud (49). 3B—Carter (5). HR—CDavis 2 (22), Turner (1), Carter (30), Sprague (12). SB—Polonia (48), Molitor (21), Carter (8).

California	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Hathaway L,4-3	0	4	7	5	2	0
Linton	1 1-3	3	1	1	2	0
KPatterson	2 2-3	2	0	0	1	1
Farrell	1	1	1	1	0	1
Scott	2	0	0	0	0	2
Grahe	1	1	0	0	0	0
Toronto						
Hentgen W,17-8	6 1-3	8	5	4	2	4
Castillo	2-3	0	0	0	0	2
Cox	2	0	0	0	1	2

Hathaway pitched to 7 batters in the 1st. HBP—by Scott (Carter). PB—Borders. T—2:51. A—50,529.

Mariners 7, Brewers 3

SEATTLE	ab	r	h	bi	MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi
Turang lf	4	1	2	2	Hmlton lf	4	0	0	0
Boone 2b	6	0	4	2	Listach ss	4	0	0	0
Grly Jr cf	4	0	0	1	Seltzer 3b	3	1	1	2
Buhner rf	5	1	4	1	Jaha 1b	3	0	0	0
Mgdan 1b	3	0	0	0	Thon dh	4	0	2	1
Blwers 3b	5	0	0	0	Yount cf	3	0	0	0
Sasser dh	4	0	0	0	Lmpkin c	4	0	0	0
Litton dh	1	1	1	1	Diaz rf	4	1	2	0
Valle c	3	2	1	0	JBell 2b	2	1	1	0
Vizquel ss	3	2	1	0	Surhoff ph	1	0	1	0
Totals	38	7	13	7	Totals	32	3	7	3

Seattle							001	000	213—7
Milwaukee							000	000	030—3

DP—Seattle 1. LOB—Seattle 13, Milwaukee 7. 2B—Turang (10), Buhner (23), Seltzer (13). SB—Diaz (3). S—Magadan, Hamilton. SF—Griffey Jr.

Seattle	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
RJhnsn W,16-8	7 2-3	6	3	3	4	8
BraHolman S,3	1 1-3	1	0	0	0	0
Milwaukee						
Eldred L,15-14	7 2-3	8	4	4	5	6
Fetters	1	2	1	1	0	0
Lloyd	0	3	2	2	0	0
Maysey	1-3	0	0	0	0	0

Lloyd pitched to 4 batters in the 9th. HBP—by Eldred (Turang), by Lloyd (Vizquel). T—2:57. A—19,782.

White Sox 3, Tigers 1

DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Phillips rf	4	0	1	0	Sax lf	3	0	0	0
Gibdon lf	4	0	0	0	Raines lf	3	0	0	0
Frymn 3b	3	0	0	0	Cora 2b	4	0	1	0
Fielder dh	4	0	0	0	Thmas 1b	3	1	2	2
EDavis cf	3	1	0	0	Burks cf	4	0	0	0
Tllston 1b	2	0	1	0	GBell dh	4	1	1	1
Barnes 2b	3	0	1	0	Vntura 3b	3	0	2	0
Whitkr ph	1	0	1	1	BJcksn rf	3	0	0	0
Rwland c	2	0	1	0	LJhnsn cf	1	0	0	0
Gibson ph	1	0	0	0	Krkvce c	3	0	1	0
CGmez ss	3	0	0	0	Grbeck ss	3	1	2	0
Totals	30	1	5	1	Totals	31	3	9	3

Detroit							000	000	001—1
Chicago							000	210	00x—3

DP—Chicago 1. LOB—Detroit 7, Chicago 7. 2B—Ventura (21). HR—Thomas (41), GBell (11). CS—Tettleton (6), Ventura (6). S—Raines.

Detroit	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Wells L,10-6	4 2-3	7	3	3	1	3
Boever	2 1-3	2	0	0	1	0
Krueger	1	0	0	0	0	0
Chicago						
Alvarez W,12-6	8	3	0	0	4	5
RHrndz S,34	1	2	1	1	1	0

Balk—Alvarez. T—2:37. A—42,014.

Orioles 3, Athletics 1

OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi	BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi
Browne lf	3	0	0	0	Andrsn lf	3	0	1	1
DHdsn cf	4	0	1	0	McLmr rf	3	1	1	0
Sierra rf	4	0	0	0	Dvraux cf	4	0	1	0
Neal dh	4	0	0	0	Baines dh	4	0	3	1
Gates 2b	4	0	0	0	Buford dh	0	0	0	0
Aldrete 1b	3	0	1	0	CRipken ss	4	0	0	0
Armas 1b	0	1	0	0	Pgnulo 3b	4	0	0	0
Paqtte 3b	3	0	2	1	Holles c	3	1	1	1
KAbbtt ss	2	0	0	0	Segui 1b	4	0	0	0
Hmond c	3	0	0	0	Rynlds 2b	1	1	1	0
Totals	30	1	4	1	Totals	30	3	8	3

Oakland							000	000	100—1
Baltimore							100	200	00x—3

E—KAbbott (1), McLemore (6), Reynolds (9). DP—Oakland 1, Baltimore 2. LOB—Oakland 4, Baltimore 8. 2B—Aldrete (12), Baines (20). 3B—Reynolds (3). HR—Holles (24). CS—Anderson (11). S—Reynolds.

Oakland	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Welch L,9-9	6 1-3	7	3	3	2	3
Nunez	1 2-3	1	0	0	1	1
Baltimore						
McDnld W,12-11	9	4	1	1	2	6

HBP—by Welch (Reynolds). T—2:53. A—46,060.

Yankees 12, Royals 5

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi
Boggs 3b	5	1	1	1	Gagne ss	5	2	2	2
Strbrwc 2b	0	0	0	0	McRae cf	4	0	2	1
Leyritz lf	3	1	1	1	Brett dh	3	0	1	0
James lf	2	1	1	0	McRnls lf	4	0	2	0
GWlms lf	1	0	0	0	McIrine c	4	1	1	0
Mttngly 1b	4	3	3	3	Brooks rf	2	0	0	0
Tribull dh	3	0	1	2	Joss rf	1	0	0	0
Stanley c	5	1	2	2	Miller ph	1	0	0	0
BWlms cf	5	0	2	1	Krthski rf	0	0	0	0
O'Neill rf	4	0	0	0	Gaetti 1b	4	1	1	1
Gallego 2b	4	3	2	0	Wilson 3b	4	0	0	0
Velarde ss	5	2	4	1	Lind 2b	3	1	2	1
Totals	41	12	17	11	Totals	35	5	11	5

New York							320	005	011—12
Kansas City							002	021	000—5

DP—New York 2, Kansas City 2. LOB—New York 8, Kansas City 5. 2B—Mattingly (23), Gallego 2 (19), McRae (24), McReynolds (19), Macfarlane (23), Gaetti (17). 3B—Velarde (1). HR—Leyritz (10), Mattingly (16), Stanley (26), Gagne (9). CS—BWilliams (9). SF—Lind.

New York	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Hitchcock	4 2-3	6	4	4	0	2
Wickman W,12-4	2	4	1	1	1	0
Assenmacher	2 1-3	1	0	0	0	0
Kansas City						
Haney L,9-8	1 2-3	5	5	5	2	2
Rasmussen	4	4	3	3	1	0
Belinda	0	3	2	2	1	0
Brewer	1-3	0	0	0	1	0
Gubicza	1 2-3	3	1	1	1	0
Cadaret	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Habyan	1	2	1	1	0	1

Belinda pitched to 4 batters in the 6th. Brewer pitched to 1 batter in the 7th. T—2:50. A—33,191.

Rangers 7, Twins 4

MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi	TEXAS	ab	r	h	bi
Knblch 2b	4	1	0	0	Ducey cf	3	0	2	0
Becker cf	1	1	0	0	BDavis ph	1	1	1	0
Puckett rf	4	1	1	4	Dnzio cf	1	0	0	0
Mack lf	4	0	0	0	Redus rf	4	1	2	0
Harper c	4	0	0	0	Pmiro 1b	2	1	1	3
Hale dh	4	0	3	0	Gnzalez lf	5	0	1	1
McCrty 1b	3	0	0	0	Franco dh	4	0	1	1
Sthvk 3b	4	0	1	0	Rdrgez c	5	0	0	0
Hcking ss	1	1	0	0	Palmer 3b	2	0	0	0
					Strange 2b	2	2	1	0
					Diaz ss	4	2	3	1
Totals	29	4	5	4	Totals	33	7	12	6

Minnesota							000	040	000—4
Texas							010	203	01x—7

E—Becker (1), Mack (5), Pavlik (1). DP—Texas 2. LOB—Minnesota 6, Texas 11. 2B—Ducey (4), Strange (24). 3B—Franco (3). HR—Puckett (20), Palmeiro (35). SB—Ducey (1). CS—Hale (1), 05161 (1), Palmer (8). SF—Palmeiro, Franco.

Minnesota	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Trombley	5	6	3	2	5	5
Casian L,5-3	1-3	3	3	2	0	0
Willis	2-3	1	0	0	0	1
Merriman	2	2	1	1	2	1
Texas						
Pavlik	4 1-3	3	4	4	6	2
Read W,1-0	1 2-3	1	0	0	0	2
Letterts	1-3	0	0	0	2	0
GNelson S,5	2 2-3	1	0	0	0	0

WP—Trombley. T—3:18. A—40,241.

NL Boxes

Expos 4, Reds 2

CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi	MONTREAL	ab	r	h	bi
Brmfld cf	4	0	2	0	RWhite lf	3	0	1	1
Howard lf	4	0	1	0	Alou lf	0	0	0	0
RSndrs rf	3	1	0	0	Lnsing 2b	3	0	2	1
Sabo 3b	4	0	2	1	Grssom cf	3	0	0	0
Morris 1b	4	0	0	0	LWlkr r.	4	1	1	1
Oliver c	4	0	0	0	Berry 3b	3	1	0	0
Samuel 2b	3	1	2	0	Crdero ss	3	0	0	0
Brnson ss	2	0	0	1	Ready 1b	3	0	2	1
Powell p	1	0	0	0	Spehr c	4	1	1	0
Dorsett ph	1	0	0	0	Wtland p	0	0	0	0
Sprdlin p	0	0	0	0	Bucher p	0	0	0	0
Service p	0	0	0	0	VndrWl ph	1	0	1	0
Tubbs ph	1	0	0	0	Fasero p	1	1	1	0
Puskin p	0	0	0	0	DFlchr c	0	0	0	0
Bshing p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	2	7	2	Totals	28	4	9	4

Cincinnati							001	000	001—2
Montreal							001	100	11x—4

DP—Montreal 1. LOB—Cincinnati 4, Montreal 7. 2B—Sabo (29), Spehr (6), VanderWal (5). 3B—Samuel (4), RWhite (1). HR—LWalker (20). SB—Brumfield (14), Lansing (20), Berry (10). CS—Brumfield (8), Lansing (5), Ready (1), VanderWal (3). S—RWhite, Boucher. SF—Branson.

Cincinnati	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Powell L,0-1	4	3	2	2	3	4
Spradlin	2 2-3	5	1	1	0	1
Service	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Puskin	2-3	1	1	1	1	0
Bushing	1-3	0	0	0	1	1
Montreal						
Boucher W,1-0	5	4	1	1	0	4
Fasero	3 1-3	2	1	1	1	4
Wetteland S,36	2-3	1	0	0	0	1

T—2:51. A—29,353.

Rockies 3, Pirates 2

COLORADO	ab	r	h	bi	PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi
EYng cf	4	0	1	0	Garcia 2b	5	0	1	0
Girardi c	5	0	0	0	JBell ss	4	0	0	0
Bchette rf	4	1	2	0	Merced rf	2	0	0	0
Glrga 1b	4	0	1	0	King 3b	4	0	1	0
Hayes 3b	4	0	0	0	DClark lf	3	1	1	0
JoClrk lf	4	1	2	0	Martin cf	2	1	1	2
Liriano ss	4	1	2	0	KYng 1b	1	0	0	0
BRuffin p	0	0	0	0	Foley 1b	1	0	0	0
Mejia 2b	4	0	0	0	Aude 1b	1	0	0	0
Bttnfld p	3	0	3	2	Goff c	3	0	1	0
SReed p	0	0	0	0	Staught ph	1	0	0	0
Castilla ss	1	0	0	0	Wkfield p	2	0	0	0
					Tmbrln ph	1	0	0	0
					Jhnston p	0	0	0	0
					McCldn ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	3	11	2	Totals	31	2	5	2

Colorado							110	100	000—3
Pittsburgh							000	200	000—2

E—Mejia (7), Garcia (9), Merced (9), Wakefield (3). DP—Pittsburgh 1. LOB—Colorado 8, Pittsburgh 8. 2B—Liriano (1). HR—Martin (14). CS—Garcia (9).

Colorado	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bttnfld W,5-10	5	5	2	2	5	1
SReed	2 1-3	0	0	0	0	3
BRuffin S,1	1 2-3	0	0	0	1	2
Pittsburgh						
Wakefield L,4-10	6	10	3	1	1	4
Johnston	3	1	0	0	0	1

Bottenfield pitched to 3 batters in the 8th. WP—Wakefield. T—2:34. A—21,649.

Astros 4, Phillies 1

HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi	PHILA	ab	r	h	bi
Biggio 2b	4	1	0	0	Dykstr cf	4	1	1	0
Finley cf	5	0	2	3	Mrndni 2b	4	0	1	0
Gnzalez lf	4	0	1	0	Kruk 1b	3	0	1	0
Bgwell 1b	4	0	1	0	DHlins 3b	2	0	0	0
Cmniti 3b	3	0	0	0	Daulton c	3	0	0	1
Anthny rf	3	0	0	0	Esnrich rf	3	0	0	0
Bass rf	1	0	0	0	Incvgla lf	4	0	0	0
Tbrsee c	4	0	0	0	Stocker ss	4	0	0	0
Cedeno ss	3	3	3	0	MkWlm p	1	0	0	0
Prtugal p	3	0	1	1	Lngmr ph	1	0	0	0
ToJnes p	0	0	0	0	Pall p	0	0	0	0
					Chmbrl ph	1	0	0	0
					West p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	8	4	Totals	30	1	3	1

Houston							001	010	002—4
Philadelphia							100	000	000—1

E—Cedeno (21). LOB—Houston 8, Philadelphia 7. 2B—Finley (14), Cedeno 2 (22). 3B—Finley (11). SB—Gonzalez (17). S—Portugal.

Houston	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Portugal W,15-4	8 1-3	3	1	1	5	7
ToJones S,2	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Philadelphia						
MkWlm L,1-2	5	5	2	2	2	4
Pall	2	1	0	0	0	2
West	2	2	2	2	2	3

WP—Portugal. T—2:49. A—45,738.

Cardinals 3, Giants 1

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi	SAN FRAN	ab	r	h	bi
Alicea 2b	4	0	0	0	DLewis cf	5	0	1	0
OSmith ss	3	1	1	0	RbTpsn 2b	4	0	0	0
Jfferies 1b	3	1	1	1	Bnzngr 1b	4	0	1	0
Zeile 3b	4	0	1	2	MaWlm 3b	4	0	1	0
Whiten cf	4	0	1	0	Bonds lf	4	0	2	0
Gilkey lf	4	0	0	0	McGee rf	4	0	1	0
Pappas rf	2	0	0	0	Clayton ss	4	1	1	0
Pgnozzi c	4	0	1	0	JeRead c	4	0	3	0
Twksbr p	3	1	1	0	Swift p	2	0	1	1
Gtrmn p	0	0	0	0	Pttrson ph	1	0	0	0
Perez p	0	0	0	0	Hckrsn p	0	0	0	0
					Phillips ph	1	0	1	0
					Faries pr	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	6	3	Totals	37	1	12	1

St. Louis							000	210	000—3
San Francisco							001	000	000—1

E—Jefferies (6). DP—San Francisco 1. LOB—St. Louis 5, San Francisco 9. 2B—Zeile (33), Bonds (31). CS—Pappas (3), DLewis (12), Patterson (1).

St. Louis	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Twksbr W,17-8	7 2-3	10	1	1	0	6
Guetterman	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Perez S,5	1	2	0	0	0	1
San Francisco						
Swift L,17-6	7	6	3	3	3	6
Hickerson	2	0	0	0	1	2

WP—Swift. PB—JeReed 2. T—2:31. A—43,237.

Cubs 4, Mets 3

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Vzcaino 3b	4	0	0	1	Nvrro ss	4	0	0	0
Snchez ss	4	1	1	1	Hndley c	4	1	1	0
Grace 1b	4	0	1	1	Murray 1b	4	1	1	2
Robrsn lf	3	1	0	0	Srntz rf	3	1	1	0
Wilkins c	4	0	0	0	Glgher ph	1	0	0	0
DSmith rf	2	0	1	0	DrJksn lf	4	0	0	0
GHill ph	1	0	1	0	Kent 2b	4	0	1	0
Myers p	0	0	0	0	Huskey 3b	2	0	0	1
WWlsn cf	4	1	1	0	Schrek p	0	0	0	0
Yelding 2b	4	1	1	1	Franco p	0	0	0	0
Harkey p	2	0	1	0	RyTpsn cf	2	0	2	0
Plesac p	0	0	0	0	AYng p	1	0	0	0
Sosa rf	0	0	0	0	Lndrm ph	1	0	0	0
					Gozzo p	0	0	0	0
					CWlkr 3b	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	7	4	Totals	31	3	6	3

Chicago							010	030	000—4
New York							000	012	000—3

E—Kent (20), AYoung (3). DP—Chicago 1. LOB—Chicago 6, New York 3. 2B—Grace (36), RyThompson (12). HR—Murray (24). SB—GHill (1), RyThompson (2). S—Harkey. SF—Vizcaino, Huskey.

Chicago	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Harkey W,10-8	7	6	3	3	1	5
Plesac	1	0	0	0	0	1
Myers S,44	1	0	0	0	0	1
New York						
AYoung L,1-16	5	4	4	1	2	2
Gozzo	2	2	0	0	0	0
Schourek	1 2-3	1	0	0	1	0
Franco	1-3	0	0	0	0	0

WP—Harkey. T—2:20. A—23,580.

Marlins 3, Dodgers 2

FLORIDA	ab	r	h	bi	LOS ANGELES	ab	r	h	bi
Carr cf	5	0	3	1	Butler cf	5	0	2	0
Rnteria 3b	5	0	1	1	Offrmn ss	5	0	2	0
Conine lf	4	0	1	0	Plazza c	4	1	2	0
Dstrde 1b	3	0	0	0	Godwin pr	0	0	0	0
Cotto lf	0	0	0	0	Karros 1b	3	0	1	1
Brberie 2b	4	0	0	0	Mndsi rf	1	0	0	0
Whitmr rf	4	1	2	0	Wlach 3b	4	0	0	0
Natal c	4	1	1	0	HRdrgz lf	3	0	0	0
Weiss ss	4	1	1	1	Shrprsn ph	1	0	0	0
Wthers p	1	0	0	0	PJMltnz p	0	0	0	0
Briley ph	0	0	0	0	Snyder rf	2	1	2	1
Klink p	0	0	0	0	JoReed 2b	4	0	1	0
Turnr p	0	0	0	0	Cndiotti p	3	0	0	0
RRdrgz p	0	0	0	0	Ashley lf	0	0	0	0
RLewis p	0	0	0	0	Hansen ph	1	0	0	0
Shfflefd ph	0	0	0	0					
Harvey p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	34	3	9	3	Totals	36	2	10	2

Florida							001	200	000—3
Los Angeles							000	011	000—2

DP—Florida 1. LOB—Florida 8, Los Angeles 11. 2B—Conine (23), Natal (1). HR—Snyder (10). SB—Whitmore (4), Weiss (7), Butler (35), Offerman (29), Mondesi (4). S—Weathers.

Florida	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Weathers W,2-0	6	8	2	2	2	3
Klink	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Turner	2-3	0	0	0	1	1
RRodriguez	1-3	0	0	0	0	1

Giants teeter at top with loss

Associated Press

■ NL Roundup

Cardinals 3, Giants 1

SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco Giants could hardly believe it. They were a second-place team, for awhile at least.

The Giants fell out of first in the NL West for the first time since May 11 as the St. Louis Cardinals beat them.

San Francisco has lost four straight games, and 11 of its last 17. They outhit the Cardinals 12-6, but lost to St. Louis for the third straight day.

With the Giants leading 1-0, Ozzie Smith and Gregg Jefferies led off the fourth inning with walks and Todd Zeile hit a 3-2 pitch to the wall in left-center field for a two-run double off struggling Bill Swift (17-8).

Braves 13, Padres 1

SAN DIEGO — Ron Gant hit a three-run home run, his 33rd, and matched his career high with six RBIs as torrid Atlanta beat San Diego for a one-game lead over San Francisco in the NL West.

The Braves, who trailed San Francisco by 10 games on July 22, have won five straight and 26 of 31 games. They've also won six straight against the Padres.

Atlanta moved into sole possession of first place earlier in the day when the Giants lost 3-1 to the St. Louis Cardinals. It was the first time Atlanta was alone in the lead since April 13.

Gant hit a sacrifice fly in the fifth and a two-run, bases-loaded single in the eighth.

Astros 4, Phillies 1

PHILADELPHIA — Mark Portugal overcame early wildness to win his ninth straight decision, and Steve Finley drove in three runs as Houston beat Philadelphia.

Portugal (15-4), who also drove in the tying run, allowed three hits in 8 1-3 innings, struck out seven and walked five. His nine-game run ties teammate Darryl Kile for the longest winning streak in the majors this season.

Todd Jones came on after Portugal walked two batters in the ninth to get the final two outs for his second save.

Andujar Cedeno was 3-for-3 and scored three times for the Astros.

The Astros, winners in five of their last six games, tied the score against Mike Williams (1-2) in the third when Cedeno doubled with one out and scored on Portugal's single. In the fifth, Cedeno led off with a single and scored on Finley's two-out double. His two-run triple in the ninth off reliever David West made it 4-1.

Portugal survived a nearly disastrous first inning. Lenny Dykstra led off with a single and one out later moved to second on a wild pitch. Portugal walked John Kruk, Dave Hollins and Darren Daulton to force in a run before striking out Jim Eisenreich and getting Pete Incaviglia to ground into a fielder's choice.

Cubs 4, Mets 3

NEW YORK — Mike Harkey combined with two relievers on a six-hitter as Chicago beat New York, sending the Mets to their eighth straight loss.

Starter Anthony Young fell to 1-16 this season with the loss. New York dropped to 47-95, the worst record in baseball.

Young, who set a major league record for consecutive losses with 27 earlier in the year, allowed four runs on four hits in five innings. His lifetime record is now 5-35.

The Cubs scored three runs in the fifth inning for their second straight win against the Mets, and eighth victory in their last 11 games overall.

Marlins 3, Dodgers 2

LOS ANGELES — David Weathers won for the second time in two major league starts, and Florida won consecutive road games for the first time in three months by beating Los Angeles.

Weathers (2-0) allowed two runs and eight hits over six innings with three strikeouts and two walks. Bryan Harvey, the sixth Marlins pitcher, earned his 43rd save with a scoreless ninth inning, helping give the expansion team back-to-back road wins for the first time since June 4-7, when they followed a three-game sweep at San Diego with a victory at Dodger Stadium.

Rockies 3, Pirates 2

PITTSBURGH — Pitcher Kent Bottenfield had three hits and drove in two runs as Colorado beat Pittsburgh for their sixth straight victory against the Pirates.

Bottenfield (3-5) had three singles to help the expansion Rockies win for the eighth time in 11 games against the Pirates.

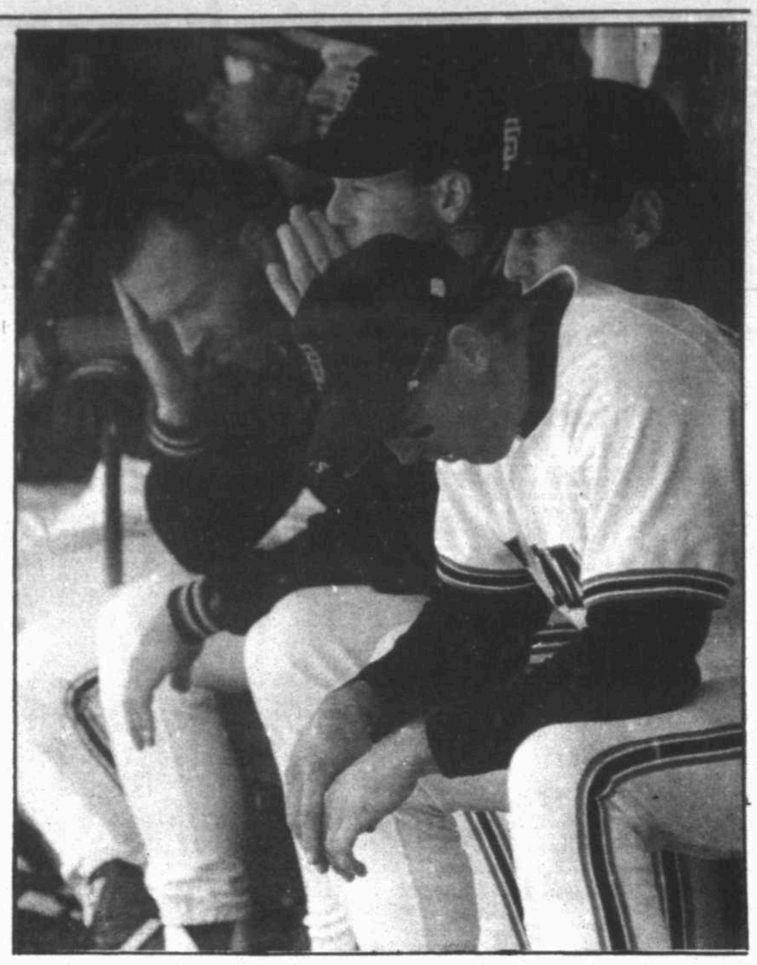
Loser Tim Wakefield (4-10) allowed three runs, one earned. Dante Bichette singled with two outs in the first, advanced to third on Andres Galarraga's bloop single to short right and scored when second baseman Carlos Garcia mishanded the ball for an error.

Expos 4, Reds 2

MONTREAL — Hometown favorite Denis Boucher pitched well to get his first National League victory as rampaging Montreal beat Cincinnati.

Montreal has won five straight and 14 of 15 games, and now trails the Philadelphia Phillies by six. The Expos were 14½ games behind on Aug. 20.

Boucher (1-0), making his second start for the Expos, allowed a run on four hits and struck out four before leaving for a pinch hitter in the fifth inning.



AP Laserphoto

San Francisco Giants, left to right, Bryan Hickerson, Jim Deshaies, Bud Black and Robby Thompson watch first place in the National League West slip away Saturday as the St. Louis Cardinals won their third straight, 3-1, at Candlestick Park.

Palmeiro's 35th home run keeps Rangers 3½ out

Associated Press

■ AL Roundup

ARLINGTON — Rafael Palmeiro hit his 35th homer and drove in three runs, and the Texas Rangers beat Minnesota 7-4 Saturday night for their sixth straight victory.

Texas matched its longest winning streak of the season and won for the 15th time in 20 games. The Rangers remained 3½ games behind AL West-leading Chicago, which defeated Detroit 3-1.

Dave Winfield, needing four hits to reach 3,000, did not play for Minnesota. He is not expected to start Sunday when Nolan Ryan pitches for Texas on Nolan Ryan Appreciation Day.

Kirby Puckett's fifth career grand slam put Minnesota ahead 4-3 in the fifth inning. Texas took a 6-4 lead in the sixth on Juan Gonzalez's single and sacrifice flys by Palmeiro and Julio Franco.

Puckett came up again in the seventh with runners on first and second and one out. But Gene Nelson, signed by Texas late Friday after being cut by California earlier in the week, made an impressive debut for the Rangers by getting Puckett to ground into a double play on the first pitch.

Nelson pitched 2 2-3 innings for his fifth save of the season.

Blue Jays 9, Angels 5

TORONTO — Joe Carter hit a three-run homer in a seven-run first inning, and Toronto hung on to beat California.

Toronto entered the day with a one-game lead over New York in the AL East. The Yankees played a night game at Kansas City.

Rickey Henderson and Devon White reached on consecutive walks in the first and Paul Molitor scored Henderson with a double. Carter then hit his 30th homer on an 0-1 pitch from Hilly Hathaway (4-3).

Indians 9, Red Sox 3

CLEVELAND — Jim Thome hit a two-run double and Candy Maldonado a two-run homer during a seven-run eighth inning as Cleveland rallied to beat Boston.

The loss was Boston's eighth in the last 11 games and dropped the Red Sox seven games behind first-place Toronto.

Trailing 3-2 entering the eighth, the Indians strung together three quick hits — singles by Carlos Baerga and Albert Belle off Paul Quantrill (5-10), and Thome's first-pitch double off Tony Fossas — for a 4-3 lead.

Mariners 7, Brewers 3

MILWAUKEE — Randy Johnson struck out eight to increase his major league-leading total to 262 and scattered six hits in 7 2-3 innings as Seattle beat Milwaukee.

Johnson (16-8), who took a four-hit shutout into the eighth, allowed three runs and five walks before Brad Holman finished for his third save.

Seattle led 4-0 before Milwaukee chased Johnson with three runs in the eighth. The Mariners responded with three runs in the ninth on a pinch-hit RBI single by Greg Litton and Brian Turang's bases-loaded single to pull away again.

Bret Boone drove in two runs and had a career-high four hits, all singles, for the Mariners. Jay Buhner also had four hits.

Yankees 12, Royals 5

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — New York hit three home runs in the first inning, including back-to-back shots by Jim Leyritz and Don Mattingly, and then batted around for five runs in the sixth to beat Kansas City and stay one game behind Toronto in the AL East.

Leyritz and Mattingly hit consecutive homers with one out in the first and Mike Stanley followed one out later off Royals starter Chris Haney (9-8) as the Yankees broke a four-game losing streak. The Yankees knocked out Haney after just 1 2-3 innings.

White Sox 3, Tigers 1

CHICAGO (AP) — Major league RBI leader Frank Thomas drove in two runs with a homer and a single and Wilson Alvarez pitched eight innings of three-hit ball, leading Chicago to a victory over Detroit.

The White Sox, who had lost three of their previous four games, solidified their position atop the AL West. They began the night 3½ games ahead of Texas.

Thomas hit his 41st homer in the fourth inning and George Bell hit his 11th one out later, both shots coming off loser David Wells (10-8), who started the season 9-1. Thomas also singled in a run in the fifth after Craig Grebeck and Joey Cora had singled to raise his RBI total to 123.

Alvarez (12-8) earned his fourth straight victory since returning from a short trip to Nashville to solve control problems. Alvarez walked four and struck out five. Reliever Roberto Hernandez gave up an RBI single to Lou Whitaker before earning his 34th save.

The Tigers loaded the bases in the second on a single by Skeeter Barnes and a pair of walks but Chris Gomez hit into an inning-ending double play.

Orioles 3, Athletics 1

BALTIMORE — Ben McDonald pitched a four-hitter and Chris Hoiles homered Saturday night as the Baltimore Orioles ended the Oakland Athletics' upset run with a 3-1 victory.

The Orioles' 10th win in their last 12 games kept them 1½ games behind the first-place Toronto Blue Jays in the AL East.

Last-place Oakland had won three straight at Toronto before beating Baltimore on Friday. This time, the Athletics went quietly as their season-best four-game road winning streak came to an end.

McDonald (12-11) struck out six and walked two in his fifth complete game of the season. McDonald, 8-3 with a 2.87 ERA in his last 13 starts, moved over the .500 mark for the first time this year.

He outdueled Bob Welch (9-9), who allowed three runs and seven hits in 6 1-3 innings. It was his second loss to the Orioles in a six-day span.

Minors' Rancho Cucamonga sells

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — They are not well-known — hardly star material. In fact, they're, well, losers. But boy, do the Rancho Cucamonga Quakes sell.

Caps, jackets, jerseys and beer mugs, just to name a few. That's because this San Diego Padres farm team in Rancho Cucamonga, Calif., has one of the hottest names and logos in minor-league baseball.

So, who cares if they finished last this year in the California League?

"We're proud of the fact that we're the only team we know of that starts with a 'Q,'" says Greg Scharlach, the team's public relations director.

America's infatuation with minor-league baseball and some creative marketing have put many of baseball's 153 farm-team logos on the heads, bodies and keychains of the sports fashion elite.

Jeff Hannusch, a 39-year-old New Orleans free-lance writer, boasts a collection of more than 150 minor-league team caps.

He said it used to be a challenge when he started collecting eight years ago. Some he picked up at games, others he got by mail. Now, Hannusch looks through ads in the nation's baseball weeklies and a few sports catalogs.

Years ago, he said, "some teams didn't even sell hats. Hats were only available to players. Now it's a promotional item."

Hannusch, who also has all the caps from the now-defunct Senior League, said he has a few friends with whom he trades, but "none are as sick as me."

Yet, the ranks are growing. They collect according to teams' colors, letters, mascots and even unattractiveness.

A few best-sellers: The Greensboro Hornets' leering hornet with a bat; the Chattanooga Lookouts' google-eyes; the Madison Muskies' cap-wearing, bat-swinging fish; and Rancho Cucamonga's earthquake-cracked "Q."

The top three: the Toledo Mud Hens, the Carolina Mudcats and the Durham Bulls.

"Some (logos) are real simple and attractive, and some have gone too far," Hannusch said. "It depends on what kind of mood you're in. Some are just downright ugly."

Although he lives in New Orleans, where the Zephyrs are the new team in town, his favorite is the Muskies. Their green-and-yellow colors are "cool and not real gaudy, not overstated," he said. "I have green eyes, so it looks good."

Caps are the biggest sellers. But teams unload everything from jackets and jerseys to duffel bags and shot glasses, said Misann Ellmaker, director of licensing for the National Association of Professional Baseball, which is minor-league baseball's governing body.

She said consumers don't have to be familar with the team's name or geographical location for the merchandise to be popular.

"They might not even be aware if it's a baseball or hockey club," she said.

The teams don't even have to be good.

"We stink. We're a terrible team, but fans still come out and watch and wear their hats," said Timothy Leary, director of merchandise for the Hickory Crawdads, a Single-A affiliate of the Chicago White Sox in Hickory, N.C.

Leary was brought on board this year to handle the team's first season and its skyrocketing sales of jackets, jerseys and caps. Already, the Crawdads are one of the top 10 sellers in the minors.

Minor-league caps and clothing can be found not only through the mail, but also in the chain stores that sell sports apparel.

They don't come cheap. Caps usually go for $19.99, while jerseys are about $49.99 and jackets are in the $80 range.

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Keith Mills.....689-8730
Denny Walker.....699-4100
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NEWS
Networking Breakfast
For minority-owned, woman-owned and ALL small businesses
Third Tuesday of each month:
Next breakfast: Sept. 21
Mark these future breakfasts in your calendar:
Oct. 19 Nov. 16
Midland College Student Center
7:30 a.m. breakfast; registration begins at 7 a.m. Cost: $5
Who should attend?
◆ Small businesses seeking additional markets. If your company wants to do business with large organizations you should definitely attend this networking breakfast.
◆ Large or small businesses seeking local suppliers. If your business has a program - or would like to start a program - to encourage minority and woman-owned vendors, you are especially invited to attend.
A number of businesses will be given the opportunity to present a two minute "commercial." This opportunity is on a first-come first-served basis by advanced registration.
Call 684-4100 to pre-register for attendance or presentation
Citizens Coalition for Economic Development ◆ Exxon ◆ Midland Black Chamber of Entrepreneurs
Midland Chamber of Commerce ◆ Midland College Business and Economic Development Center
Midland Hispanic Chamber ◆ Texas Instruments ◆ TU Electric
UTPB Small Business Development Center
Compliments of the Midland Reporter-Telegram

Ex-broadcaster Murphy leads GTE North

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Since losing the pain of arthritis and leaving his job as a broadcaster, Bob Murphy has been creating problems for others on the Senior PGA Tour.

Murphy shot a 6-under-par 66 Saturday for a 134 total and a two-

■ Golf Roundup

stroke lead over three golfers heading into the final round of the $500,000 GTE North Classic.

Chi Chi Rodriguez, who had the day's low round of 66, was tied for second with Jim Ferree and Dave Hill.

Ferree, who won the 36-hole Vantage Classic for players 60 and over for the seventh time this year, had his second 68. Hill had a 67 with the help of an eagle on the 482-yard, par-5 17th.

"I haven't hit a fairway in two years. I switched to a 3-wood on the back nine today. It's all mental with the driver," said Hill, who used a 3-wood, a 4-wood and then made a 5-foot putt for the eagle.

First-round leader Dave Stockton, seeking his fifth victory this year, was at 137 after a 71. It was his 14th consecutive sub-par round and he's 56-under in the streak.

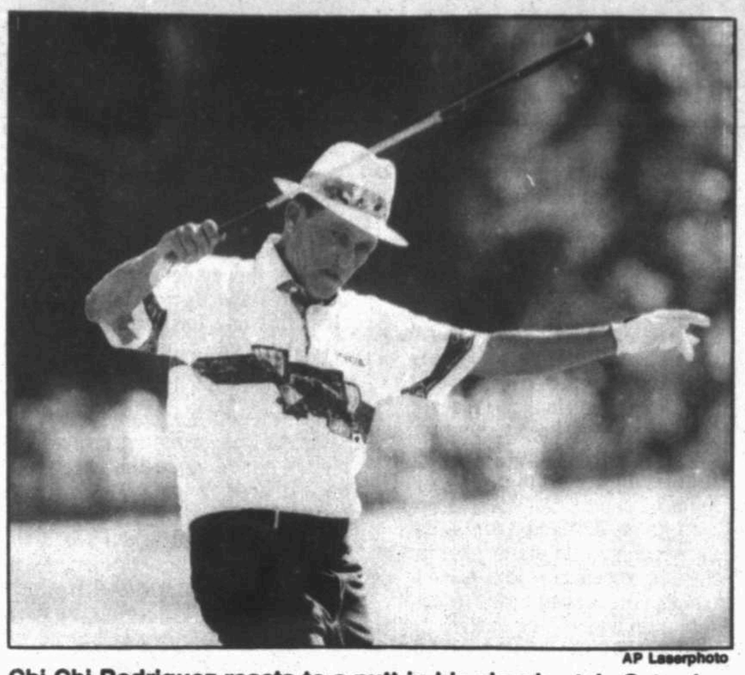
"I drove it poorly, but I hit good iron shots. It's confusing to me what I'm doing on the driver," said Murphy, who resigned from his job as a golf analyst with ESPN in May to concentrate on playing golf.

"That was a hard decision, although it was obvious to me that this was getting in the way of my playing golf. After having not played for five years, I needed to be on the ground," Murphy said. "I was finding myself playing two weeks and then broadcasting two, then playing one.

"Every time I went back out, I played very poorly the first week and then the second week I was finishing third, fourth, fifth."

A talk over dinner with fellow competitor Lee Trevino sealed the decision in May.

"Trevino and I went to dinner in Las Vegas. I was doing the broadcast there," Murphy said. "He said 'Murphy, you're healthy for the first time in 10 years. You're only going to be 50 for one time and I think you ought to take advantage of it.' That was sort of the push that I needed. My wife has been saying the same thing."



AP Laserphoto

Chi Chi Rodriguez reacts to a putt in his classic style Saturday at the GTE North Classic Senior PGA Tournament.

Canadian Open

OAKVILLE, Ontario — Brad Bryant took advantage of Steve Stricker's early lapse and moved into a one-stroke lead after three rounds of the Canadian Open.

Stricker, the surprise leader through the first two rounds of this national championship, came back to the pack with three consecutive bogeys in a 74 and Bryant needed only a round of 2-under-par 70 to take over the lead.

Stricker is second and five others are tied for third, another two strokes back.

Bryant, a non-winner in 16 years on the PGA Tour, will take an 8-under 208 total into Sunday's final round in the chase for a $215,000 first prize.

"I cannot tell you what it would mean to me to win a tournament at this stage of my career," Bryant, 38, said. "I'm at the point where winning a golf tournament could add a couple of years to my career. It could make me the player I've wanted to become."

Then he shrugged.

"It it happens, it happens. If it doesn't, I won't lose too much sleep over it," he said.

Stricker, 26, is at the beginning of his career. After failing to gain his American playing rights, he has played most of his golf on the Canadian tour and lists joining the PGA Tour as his greatest goal.

A victory here would enable him to do so.

"I'm trying hard not even to think about it," he said.

And he had other things to think about.

After the bogeys at Nos. 2-3-4, "I was wondering if I was going to fall apart," Stricker said.

But he pulled himself together in the windy weather, birdied the final hole and was one back.

After a 70, Fred Couples was one of five players tied for third at 211 and was in position to make a move.

"I've got a lot of catching up to do," he said. "I don't buy that story that the two guys in front of me haven't won, so I'm really tied for first.

LPGA Ping

PORTLAND, Ore. — Betsy King birdied her first five holes, went on to a 7-under-par 65 and was tied with Brandie Burton and Tina Barrett for the lead after two rounds at the LPGA Ping-Cellular One Golf Championship.

"I've had a few good starts like this, but not many," said King, who was at 8-under 136, two strokes ahead of four others. "I just hit some good shots. I just thought, 'I'm going to keep trying to hit birdies until it plays out.'"

King parred the 362-yard sixth hole to end the streak, but she also birdied Nos. 7 and 10.

"I thought if I shot a 65, 66, I'd be back in the tournament," she said. "You can always plan it, not carry it out."

Burton and Barrett each shot 70 after being part of a three-way tie for the first-round lead.

Barrett said she noticed King's name moving up the leader board as play lagged on the back nine.

"She made a big move," Barrett said. "Saturday, they say, is moving day."

And Barrett wasn't surprised.

"She's so good," Barrett said. By contrast, she said, "Seeing my name go up like that yesterday was a big surprise."

Barrett birdied 7, 9 and 10, but bogeyed 15. She said she played "pretty solid all around."

Barrett has played well in Portland, tying for third last year with a low round of 66.

"Out here, it's getting tougher and tougher every year," she said. "You have to shoot 2-under just to stay even."

Burton said she got off to a slow start and wasn't comfortable coming off the tee.

She made pars on the first two holes and bogeyed the next two. She made a comeback with birdies 6 and 7.

"I putted just about as well as yesterday," she said. "I feel good for hanging in there."

Jackson's Butera called it

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Sal Butera was a prophet.

Before the Jackson Generals began the two-tier Texas League playoffs, Butera said "somebody will have to step forward each night" if the club was to win.

And that's exactly what happened, and Jackson has its fourth

■ Texas League

Texas League championship — and first since joining the Houston Astros farm system three years ago.

"It was one guy after another coming through for us, and that's what makes it so gratifying," said Butera after his club completed a sweep of the finals with an 8-1 victory Friday night over El Paso.

"This means a lot to these young kids, and they deserve it. They battled back all year. We won this thing even though our top four starters from first half (which Jackson won) weren't around for the finals.

"I'm going to wear this title ring just as proudly as the one I got in 1987 with the Twins," he said.

Butera, a journeyman catcher, was on the 1987 Minnesota Twins World Series winning club.

Before a crowd of 4,423 — the largest of the playoffs, Jackson jumped out to a 2-0 lead and got a masterful pitching job from newcomer Kevin Gallaher, who won two playoff games after being only a .500 pitcher in Class A ball.

"We came home with a chance to sweep and we wanted to put pressure on them from the go," said General third baseman Mike Groppuso, who had three hits and drove in three runs. "Once we got up, we knew it's over with the bullpen we've got."

Gallaher's was a gutsy performance.

He went six innings, allowed seven hits, a lone run and struck out nine. In his only other playoff game, he pitched a one-hit shutout over Shreveport.

"I didn't think I had my best stuff, but I tried to battle them tough — and I got some key strikeouts," said Gallaher.

"Kevin stepped up big tonight, but that's the way it's been in the playoffs," said Butera.

LEE: Rebels off to fast 4-5A start

(From 1B)

pare for," she said. "Whether you go into it in a gung ho manner or a laid back manner you can't change that it's a cross-town rivalry. Our adrenaline was certainly flowing, just not in a positive manner."

Lee exhibited more offensive fire power throughout the contest. The Lady Bulldogs had only two kills in the first game while the Lady Rebels had seven.

Midland got out to an early 5-3 lead in the first game. Lady Bulldog Jamee Stennett had a kill and Michel Ann Thompson served an ace for two of those points.

But then a kill by York got Lee a sideout and another kill by York started the 11-point run that put the Lady Rebels up 14-5.

"Wednesday we spent a lot of practice time on defense," Corder said. "Defense in high school volleyball is probably where you score most of your points — in transition."

Lee broke out to a 7-0 lead in the second game, scoring four points with Emily Hayes serving. The Lady Bulldogs made a run to cut Lee's lead to 13-6. But Stennett and Thompson began service for Midland, hitting the ball out and Lee scored its last two points on kills by York and Hayes.

The Rebel coach was especially pleased with the win because it brings Lee back from a shaky predistrict start.

"This was real good for us today," Corder said. "Our preseason, as far as wins and losses, has been a little rocky."

Thompson led the Bulldogs with three kills. Stennett, Toya Zachery, Stephanie Pirkle and Jodie Strain each had two for Midland High.

Both teams play again Tuesday with Lee playing host to San Angelo Central at 7:30 p.m. and Midland High going to Lamesa in a non-district game set for 5:30.

The Midland High junior varsity beat Lee's JV 15-5, 15-9 earlier in the day to improve its record to 13-3.

LOCAL SPORTS

Lee Freshman pulls off sweep

Lee Freshman won two ninth grade games this week with the Maroon team beating Odessa Hood, 13-6 and the White downing Odessa Ector, 13-8.

Odessa Bonham defeated Midland Freshman 47-7. Bonham led the entire way before Midland's Gary Flores could score his team's only touchdown with a 1-yard run in the fourth quarter. Russell Dunlavy kicked the extra point.

Abell wins first football outing

Abell eighth grade defeated Odessa Bonham 12-8 Saturday, giving Abell a win in its first action on the football field. Cody Bender rushed for both Abell touchdowns while the Abell defense held Bonham to just one score. Sam Romine recovered two fumbles while Brad Lofton caused two fumbles for the Abell defense. Cory Carnero picked off a Bonham pass.

Comar Jackson threw two touchdown passes to Melvin McCalister and ran 70 yards for another score to lead San Jacinto to a 28-6 win over Odessa Crockett in another eighth grade game.

EL PASO — The Midland Lee tennis team pulled off a sweep against two El Paso teams, beating Socorro, 16-2; and Eastwood, 10-8.

Midland Lee 16, EP Socorro 2

Boys Singles: David Stark def. Cesar Ramos, 6-0, 6-2; Mike Pena def. Gilbert Juarez, 6-0, 6-3; David Evans def. Gabe Carrera, 6-4, 6-7, 6-2; Eric Chandler def. Augustin Salcido, 6-1, 6-0; Johathan Howell def. Danny Salazar, 6-0, 6-2; Kevin Tolentino def. Bobby Wall, 6-3, 6-3.

Boys Doubles: Stark-Pena def. Ramos-Juarez, 6-0, 6-2; Evans-Chandler, def. Carrera-Salazar, 6-1, 6-3; Glen Abrams-Meyer Willan def. Salcido-Wall, 6-3, 6-0.

Girls Singles: Rae McNiell def. Rosalinda Carrasco, 6-0, 6-2; Erin Stanton def. Gina Pimental, 6-0, 6-2; Ginny Vernon lost to Rosa Ruiz, 6-2, 6-3; Rebecca Roda def. Liliana Chaves, 6-0, 3-6, 6-3; Jennifer Leonard lost to Michelle Zamora, 6-4, 6-4; Amy Higginbotham def. Alma Gachopin, 6-0, 6-0.

Girls Doubles: McNiell-Stanton def. Carrasco-Ruiz, 6-0, 6-1; Vernon-Martin def. Chavez-Zamora, 6-1, 6-3; Theresa Burgess-Emily Godbold def. Pimental-Gachopin, 6-0, 6-0.

Lee 10, Eastwood 8

Boys Singles: David Stark def. Ghris Gibson, 6-4, 6-3; Mike Pena lost to Rene Ramirez, 6-4, 6-7, 6-3; David Evans lost to Paul Estrada, 7-5, 6-1; Eric Chandler lost to Brandon Bannister, 6-0, 6-2; Johathan Howell lost to Bernie DelHierro, 7-5, 6-3; Kevin Tolentino def. Pierre Tsai, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Boys Doubles: Stark-Pena lost to Gibson-Ramirez, 6-4, 6-7, 6-3; Evans-Chandler lost to Bannister-Estrada, 6-2, 6-2; Abrams-Howell def. Tsai-DelHierro, 7-6, 3-6, 6-3.

Girls Singles: Rae McNiell def. Leslie Lichlyter, 6-0, 6-2; Erin Stanton def. Priscilla Garcia, 0-6, 6-10, 6-2; Ginny Vernon lost to Hanna Park, 6-3, 2-6, 7-5; Shannon Martin def. Jacaue Chase, 6-2, 7-6; Rebecca Roda def. Helen Grijalva, 6-1, 7-5; Emily Godbold def. Summer Workman, 6-4, 6-2.

Girls Doubles: McNiell-Stanton def. Lichlyter-Park, 6-3, 6-1; Vernon-Martin def. Garcia-Grijalva, 6-1, 6-2; Roda-Higgenbotham def. Workman-Chase, 6-0, 6-1.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram staff reports.

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WEST TEXAS SPORTS

Tennis...

Tournament schedule for the Midland Tennis Club is Men's Singles Club Championship, Sept. 18-19; Women's Singles Club Championship, Sept. 25-26. Midlanders call 687-4046 or 694-0476 and Odessans call 550-5528...

The **Southwest Oilman's Tennis Tournament** is Sept. 23-25 at Midland Country Club and the Racquet Club. Over 260 players expected to participate. For information call Dick Sevier at 685-4432 (day) or 683-5863 (night)...

Golf...

Meeting the Challenge golf tournament is Sept. 13 at Green Tree Country Club with Judy Rankin, former LPGA great and current ABC commentator, serving as honorary chairperson. Benefits national MS Society/West Texas Chapter. $4,000 in prizes and doanted merchandise from local merchants and pro shop based on full-field. Format is a mixed, four-person scramble and tee times are 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Contact Annette Wilke at 520-9221 for information...

Martin County Country Club golf schedule is Jack & Jill Scramble, Sept. 24-25. Call 1-756-2556...

West Texas State School Benefit Golf Classic is Sept. 18 at the Ward County Golf Course in Monahans with a shotgun start at 9:30 a.m. Format is a four-person Florida scramble. Entry fee is $35 with golf carts extra. Entry fees tax deductible...

4-Man Scramble '93 tournament is Oct. 2-3 at Andrews Country Club. Entry fee is $50 per man, carts extra. Shotgun start at 9 a.m. both days and tournament is flighted after first round. Call 1-523-2461...

Big Spring Country Club will host a 2-man combination (scramble first day, low ball next day) on Oct. 2-3 and a 2-man scramble with combined team age over 80 on Oct. 30-31. Call 1-267-5354 for information...

Football...

The **Permian Basin Football Officials Chapter** is looking for new recruits to officiate in the 1993 season. If interested call Paul Hart, 570-9136 or Jody Hughes, 699-6410...

The **Midland High School Football Booster Club** will meet every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the MHS Conference Room A. For more information call 682-1222.

The **Robert E. Lee Football Booster Club** will meet every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the LHS cafeteria. For more information call 563-0030.

The Midland YMCA is taking registrations for **flag football** for boys and girls in grades K-6. Deadline is Sept. 24. Call 682-2551 for information...

Motocross...

West Texas Motocross Park, located two miles east of air terminal on Business Loop 20, has the following race schedule: Oct. 17, Oct. 31, Nov. 21 and Dec. 19. Track opens at 8:30 a.m., practice begins at 10 a.m. and races begin at 11:30 a.m. Spectator gate fee is $5. Rider fee for amateur is $15 and $20 for pro. For information call Susan Jones at 530-3311...

Running...

Permian Basin Road Runners Club will hold **Fun Run** Sept. 14 at 6:30 p.m. at Memorial Stadium. Business meeting will be held Sept. 12 at 4 p.m. at Fuddruckers. Call Mary Lou Hennessy at 694-5020 for information...

Swimming...

City of Midland Aquatics will host **Aquatic Solutions for Fitness and Therapy** on Oct. 2-3 with topics of Aqua Physics, Continuum of Care, Back Education and Rehabilitation and Relaxation Techniques. Classes designed for medical professionals, physical therapists and aquatic instructors with TPTA and CEC credits given. Call 684-7755 for information...

Fishing...

Permian Fly Fishers will meet at 7 p.m. on Sept. 15 at the Coors hospitality room on I-20, Industrial west of airport. Upcoming activities and election of officers will be conducted. Call George Smith at 684-7672 for information...

Volleyball...

YMCA Adult Volleyball League at Central YMCA has games on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6 p.m. Season starts Sept. 21 for Men's Open, Women's Open and Coed Open and Recreational. Entry deadline is Sept. 15. Call Thomas Talley at 682-2551 for information...

Softball...

West Texas Heat 14-and-under girls fastpitch club has tryouts for the 1994 season Sept. 19 at the United Girls Softball Field. Interested girls must be no older than 14 as of Sept. 1, 1994. Call Dan Sheppard at 697-1846 or Mike Spradlin at 699-7858 for infrmation...

Polo...

The Midland Polo Club starts its season with the Autumn Cup Sept. 12 at 3 p.m. The club plays Sundays until Oct. 17 at its field on Loop 250 and Garfield. Admission is $2 for adults, $1 for children and refreshments will be served. Call 683-2272 for more information...

Soccer...

Tryouts for **Bobby Moffit's European Tour** to Prague and Vienna will be held Sept. 16-17 at Hogan Park Field No. 1. Tryouts are free and do not conflict with UIL rules. Boys and girls under 10-14 tryout from 5-6:30 p.m. each day while under 15-19 tryout from 6:30-8 p.m. There is also a **free coaches clinic**, sponsored by Moffit and Soccer Etc., Sept. 16 from 8-10 p.m. at Hogan Park...

Wallace pits by Martin

Associated Press

■ **Racing Roundup**

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Rusty Wallace threw a 3,500-pound Pontiac and a fast pit crew in front of Mark Martin's bid for a record fifth consecutive Winston Cup victory Saturday night.

Wallace overcame a penalty for deceptive driving and charged back to win the Miller Genuine Draft 400 at Richmond International Raceway.

He held off Bill Elliott and Dale Earnhardt through a series of mini-sprints caused by three cautions over the final 18 laps.

Wallace led three times for 206 laps, including the final 134 on Richmond's .75-mile, D-shaped layout.

It gave Wallace four victories and two second-place finishes in the six races run this season on tracks of less than 1 mile in length.

Martin was strong early but was plagued by inferior pit stops late in the race. He wound up sixth, behind Ricky Rudd and Brett Bodine.

The finish meant he had to settle for being one of six Winston Cup drivers in NASCAR's modern era — from 1972 on — to win four consecutive races.

Both Bobby Allison and Richard Petty won five in a row in 1971, before NASCAR trimmed the circuit to no more than 31 races per year.

Martin still has a streak going: he's won his last three Busch Grand National races.

Wallace, widely regarded as having one of the fastest pit crews on stock car racing's top circuit, dealt Martin what proved to be a decisive blow during a caution brought out on lap 302 by a tangle between Sterling Marlin and Brett Bodine.

Wallace went into the pits in first place and his Grand Prix was easily the fastest car out. But Martin, who went in second, stayed in for 28 seconds, dropping him to fourth.

He got no closer the rest of the way, often getting stuck in lapped traffic while Wallace zipped clear of the field on restarts.

When the leaders made their final pit stops during another caution, this one for a spin involving Derrike Cope and Rudd on the 352nd of 400 laps, Wallace went in first and came out first. Martin went in fourth and came out fifth.

Martin was running second behind Wallace when the race went back to green on lap 92 following a caution caused by Jimmy Spencer's wreck. But when the field came out of the fourth turn, NASCAR officials determined Wallace braked quickly to jam up the cars behind him and then began accelerating well before permissable. The penalty: a stop-and-go visit to the pits that put him 21st, at the end of the lead lap.

"He's had a long history of this," NASCAR spokesman Chip Williams said. "We've been warning him and warning him and warning him."

Wallace showed his displeasure for the ruling by staying on the track for three laps after being black-flagged. After the third lap, NASCAR officials told him that if he didn't come into the pits and accept his penalty on the next circuit, they would stop counting his laps. Wallace pitted.

After Wallace's penalty, Martin needed less than 20 laps to stretch his edge to about one-third of a lap over his closest pursuers. Martin stayed up front and well ahead of the field until pitting for fuel and tires under green on lap 242.

So dominant during the stretch was Martin that on lap 234, he passed pole-sitter Bobby Labonte to put him one lap down.

But Martin's pit stop, which ended up triggering stops by the rest of the field, once again hurt him and helped Wallace. When everyone had pitted and gone back on the track, Martin was first, followed by Wallace, who went ahead to stay 10 laps later.

Pioneer 200

LEXINGTON, Ohio — As Nigel Mansell closes in on the 1993 Indy car championship, he is trying to keep from thinking too far ahead.

Saturday, the hard-charging Englishman set a Mid-Ohio Sports Car Course qualifying record as he outdueled provisional pole-winner Paul Tracy and Emerson Fittipaldi — his two closest rivals in the PPG Cup title battle — to take the top starting spot for today's Pioneer Electronics 200.

The pole position changed four times in the final three minutes Saturday as the fast trio each found more grip late in the 30-minute qualifying session.

"The track was very slippery when we first went out there. But it seemed to come to us in the last five minutes," said Mansell, whose fast lap of 118.372 mph was good enough to relegate Tracy (118.138) and Fittipaldi (118.113) to second and third.

All three were faster than the record 118.085 with which Tracy took the provisional pole on Friday.

Mansell's sixth pole of the season gave him an additional point and sent the 1992 Formula One champion into Sunday's 89-lap, 199.3-mile race with a 34-point, 169-135, lead over Fittipaldi.

Tracy is third with 122 points, followed by Raul Boesel with 114, defending series champion Bobby Rahal 111 and Mario Andretti 107.

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Rice zips Wave, 34-0

HOUSTON (AP) — Rice's Yoncy Edmonds ran for two touchdowns and caught a TD pass and Bert Emanuel dazzled Tulane with his running and passing, leading the Owls to a 34-0 victory on Saturday.

The shutout was Rice's first since it beat Baylor 27-0 in 1973.

Edmonds and Emanuel hit the Green Wave (0-2) by land and air in the first half when the Owls (1-1) jumped to a 28-0 advantage.

Emanuel completed touchdown passes of 25 yards to Jimmy Lee and 9 yards to Edmonds in the first quarter and Edmonds scored on runs of 4 and 6 yards in the second period.

Emanuel was computer accurate, hitting 8 of his first 10 passes before he suffered a jaw injury shortly before the half and turned the game over to backup Josh LaRocca.

Rice 34, Tulane 0

Tulane	0	0	0	0— 0
Rice	14	14	3	3—34

RIC—Lee 25 pass from Emanuel (Bagwell kick)
RIC—Edmonds 9 pass from Emanuel (Bagwell kick)
RIC—Edmonds 4 run (Bagwell kick)
RIC—Edmonds 6 run (Bagwell kick)
RIC—FG Bagwell 43
RIC—FG Ruff 22
A—NA.

	Tul	Rice
First downs	13	21
Rushes-yards	13-28	55-223
Passing	212	123
Return Yards	0	24
Comp-Att-Int	16-32-1	10-14-0
Punts	6-41	5-37
Fumbles-Lost	6-2	0-0
Penalties-Yards	3-36	6-50
Time of Possession	26:11	33:49

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Tulane, Ursin 5-71, Franklin 4-64. Rice, Lee 5-78, Howard 2-13, Edmonds 1-9.

PASSING—Tulane, Randall 13-26-1 186, Duncan 3-6-0 26. Rice, Emanuel 9-12-0 117, LaRocca 1-2-0 6.

RECEIVING—Tulane, Ursin 5-71, Franklin 4-64. Rice, Lee 5-78, Howard 2-13, Edmonds 1-9.

Wisconsin nips SMU

DALLAS (AP) — Darrell Bevell hit wide receiver J.C. Dawkins with a game-deciding 25-yard touchdown pass late in the fourth quarter Saturday night and the heavily favored Wisconsin Badgers rallied to a 24-16 victory over the Southern Methodist Mustangs.

The Big Ten Badgers (2-0) overcame a 13-point deficit to down the Southwest Conference Mustangs (0-2) in the first game between the two schools.

Bevell led the Badgers on a 67-yard drive in six plays with the payoff coming with 6:28 to play as Dawkins slipped behind the SMU secondary.

Wisconsin 24, SMU 16

Wisconsin	0	0	10	14	—24
SMU	3	10	3	0	—16

SMU—FG Stewart 30
SMU—FG Stewart 40
SMU—Whitmore 15 pass from Flanigan (Stewart kick)
Wis—FG Hall 44
SMU—FG Stewart 41
Wis—Moss 1 run (Hall kick)
Wis—Dawkins 25 pass from Bevell (Hall kick)
Wis—Fletcher 1 run (Hall kick)
A—19,013.

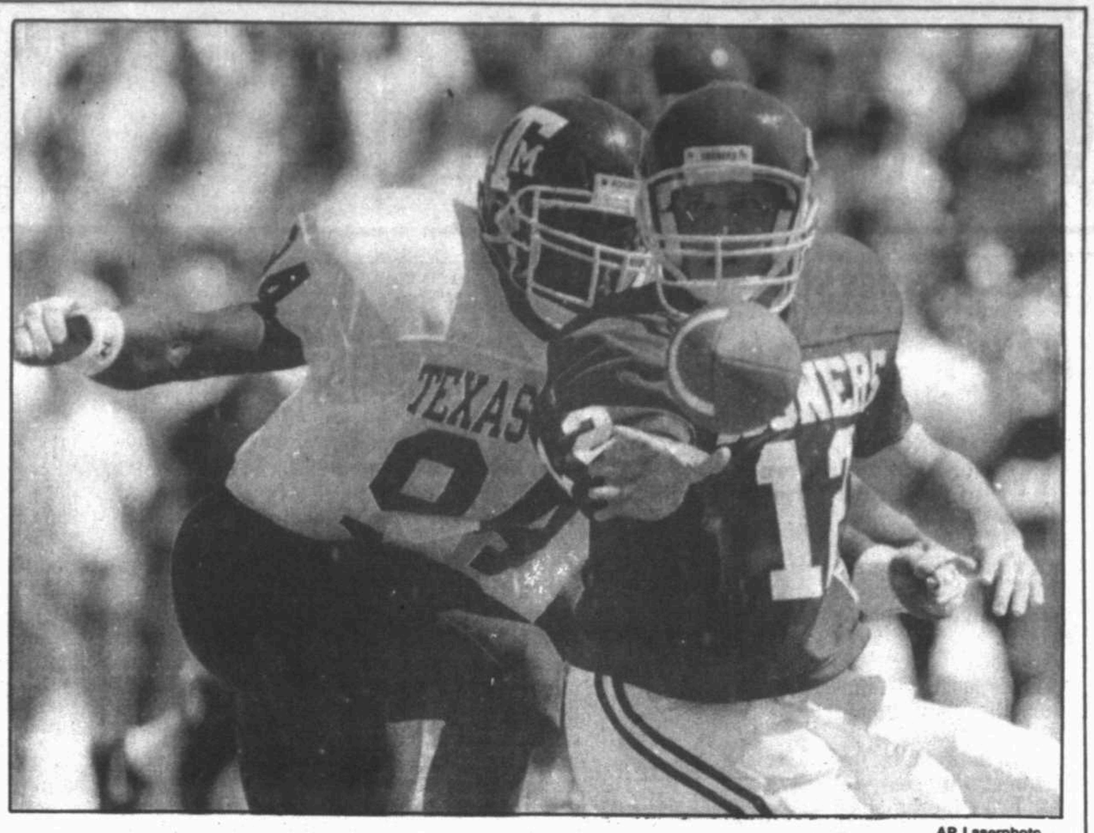
	Wis	SMU
First downs	23	16
Rushes-yards	52-244	28-124
Passing	198	250
Return Yards	27	5
Comp-Att-Int	18-26-1	20-38-2
Punts	5-42	6-43
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	2-1
Penalties-Yards	3-35	6-57
Time of Possession	36:02	23:58

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Wisconsin, Moss 27-181, Fletcher 18-71, Bevell 5-(minus 8). SMU, Shepard 11-60, Flanigan 13-55.

PASSING—Wisconsin, Bevell 18-26-1-198. SMU, Flanigan 16-28-2-209, Eldred 4-10-0-41.

RECEIVING—Wisconsin, DeRamus 7-112, Montgomery 5-20. SMU, Berry, 9-115, Whitmore 3-45.



AP Laserphoto

Oklahoma quarterback Cale Gundey (12) pitches the ball just before being hit by Texas A&M defender Steve Solari during Saturday action in Norman, Okla.

Sooners rip No. 5 A&M

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Cale Gundy accounted for three touchdowns and No. 17 Oklahoma got an outstanding effort from its defense Saturday to beat No. 5 Texas A&M 44-14.

Gundy threw two touchdown passes and scored on a 1-yard run, and Scott Blanton kicked three field goals as the Sooners (2-0) beat a top-5 team for the first time since defeating No. 1 Nebraska in the final game of the 1987 season.

The Aggies (1-1) got within 27-14 midway through the fourth quarter after trailing at 20-0 at one point. Oklahoma picked up two touchdowns and a field goal in the final three minutes to put the game out of reach.

Oklahoma limited the Aggies to 71 yards in the first half, when the Sooners opened a 13-0 lead. Oklahoma had four interceptions and blocked a punt in snapping A&M's streak of 22 straight regular-season victories.

The Sooners held A&M below 200 yards rushing for the first time in seven games. It was the Aggies' worst beating since a 52-15 loss to Oklahoma State in 1988.

Gundy wound up 13-for-24 for 167 yards. The Sooners ran for 230 yards against the Aggies, who had given up just 206 total yards in their season-opening victory over LSU last week.

The Aggies got the first break of the afternoon, recovering a fumble at Oklahoma's 23, but couldn't take advantage and it proved to be a sign of things to come. Corey Pullig overthrew his receiver on third-and-4 and John Anderson intercepted to stop the threat at the Sooners 7.

The Sooners used two big penalties to drive down the field and finish with a 37-yard field goal. The Aggies were called for roughing the punter — they would have gotten the ball inside the Oklahoma 30 again — and also were flagged for pass interference.

Oklahoma's special teams produced a big play midway through the second quarter, blocking a punt and recovering at the Aggies 23. Three plays later, Gundy hit Corey Warren on an 8-yard touchdown pass.

Gundy added a 10-yard scoring pass to tailback James Allen on the fourth play after the Sooners took over at the A&M 11 following a third-quarter interception. Gundy's 2-yard option keeper early in the fourth quarter made the score 27-7 and slowed the momentum the Aggies had gained with their first touchdown drive.

Texas A&M's first score was a 1-yard run by Rodney Thomas, who had 106 yards on 22 carries. He scored again on a 3-yard run to make it 27-14, but Oklahoma came back with the late scoring blitz to win going away.

Oklahoma 44, Texas A&M 14

Texas A&M	0	0	7	7	—14
Oklahoma	3	10	7	24	—44

OU—FG Blanton 37
OU—Warren 8 pass from Gundy (Blanton kick)
OU—FG Blanton 39
OU—Allen 10 pass from Gundy (Blanton kick)
A&M—Thomas 1 run (Venetoulias kick)
OU—Gundy 2 run (Blanton kick)
A&M—Thomas 3 run (Venetoulias kick)
OU—FG Blanton 42
OU—Chandler 9 run (Blanton kick)
OU—Thompson 6 run (Blanton kick)
A—68,211

	A&M	OU
First downs	15	26
Rushes-yards	39-172	53-230
Passing yards	97	167
Return yards	0	55
Passes	10-23-5	13-25-0
Punts	5-41	3-45
Fumbles-lost	2-1	4-2
Penalties-yards	7-55	2-20
Time of Possession	26:17	33:43

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Texas A&M, Thomas 22-106, McElroy 10-51, Smith 2-10, Groce 2-6, Pullig 3-(minus 1). Oklahoma, Allen 21-98, Collier 11-79, Chandler 5-31, Gundy 14-19, Thompson 2-3.

PASSING—Texas A&M, Pullig 9-20-3-84, Preston 1-2-1-13, Case 0-1-1-0. Oklahoma, Gundy 13-24-0-167, Hall 0-1-0-0.

RECEIVING—Texas A&M, Schorp 3-43, McElroy 2-14, Bierne 1-10, Harrison 1-10, Matheli 1-15, Thomas 2-5. Oklahoma, Warren 4-41, Allen 3-33, Brady 2-31, Mills 2-35, Chandler 1-19, Collier 1-8.

Frogs win on two-point conversion

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Tailback Andre Davis raced seven yards for his fourth touchdown and then bolted across for a 2-point conversion to give Texas Christian a wild 35-34 victory over New Mexico Saturday night.

The fleet sophomore scored three of his four touchdowns in the final quarter as the Horned Frogs (1-1) struggled back from a 20-0 deficit and two late, dazzling, long-distance pass plays by the Lobos (0-2).

Davis rushed for 167 yards on 31 carries and scored on runs of 6, 2 and 31 yards before scoring the final TD on a draw play.

TCU 35, New Mexico 34

New Mexico	17	3	0	14	—34
TCU	0	7	6	22	—35

UNM—Sloan 5 pass from Case (Vail kick)
UNM—Jack 45 pass interception (Vail kick)
UNM—FG Vail 27
UNM—FG Vail 30
TCU—Davis 6 run (Cordesman kick)
TCU—Oglesby 11 pass from Kanake (kick failed)
TCU—Davis 2 run (Cordesman kick)
TCU—Davis 31 run (Cordesman kick)
UNM—O'Bannon 84 pass from Case (Vail kick)
UNM—Case 2 run
TCU—Davis 7 run (Davis run)
A—16,184

	UNM	TCU
First downs	19	31
Rushes-yards	34-194	46-205
Passing	307	286
Return Yards	60	20
Comp-Att-Int	17-34-0	24-35-2
Punts	4-35	3-39
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	2-1
Penalties-Yards	9-68	2-15
Time of Possession	26:29	33:31

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—New Mexico, Oliver 25-165, Case 7-27. TCU, Davis 31-167, Oglesby 10-46.

PASSING—New Mexico, Case 17-34-0 307. TCU, Kanake 24-35-2 286.

RECEIVING—New Mexico, O'Bannon 3-120, Winston 4-52, Wesley 6-49. TCU, Woodley 5-82, Dickens 5-51, Oglesby 4-58.

TECH: Brief lead vanishes quickly

(From 1B)

tight end Gerald Armstrong for another score.

"He didn't do any work until Thursday," Osborne said of Frazier. "I thought that showed."

Frazier completed 12 of 27 passes for 206 yards. Nebraska threw for 217 yards, its second 200-plus passing day, and ran for 317.

"We were afraid a long time ago about the depth factor," Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes said. "We just couldn't get their offense off the field."

Tech quarterback Robert Hall avoided Nebraska's pass rush to throw for first-half scores of 34 yards to Derrell Mitchell in the first quarter and 51 yards to Lloyd Hill in the second.

Byron Bennett's second field goal of the half, a 45-yarder 23 seconds before intermission, gave Nebraska a 20-14 halftime lead.

Texas Tech took a 21-20 lead on Hall's 26-yard pass to Bruce Hill midway through the third quarter but Bennett kicked a 29-yard field goal and Frazier found Armstrong in the corner of the end zone less than three minutes later after Trev Alberts forced Hall to fumble at the Tech 23.

Alberts had three sacks and nine tackles as he pressured Hall throughout the game.

"Obviously we met a heck of a football team," Dykes said. "The sad thing is, looking back in retrospect ... there were a few things here and there that could have made it a different ball game. I don't know if we could have won but we could have been there at the end."

Nebraska added another score 50 seconds later after Mitchell bobbled the kickoff and Tyrone Williams recovered at the Red Raiders 5. Two players later Benning swept left end untouched from 2 yards out for a 36-21 lead.

"If we hadn't made the fumble recovery at the 5 we'd have been in the soup all day," Osborne said. "We kind of broke it open then."

Nebraska 50, Tech 27

Texas Tech	7	7	7	6	—27
Nebraska	10	10	16	14	—50

Neb—Benning 45 run (Bennett kick)
Neb—FG Bennett 41
Tech—Mitchell 34 pass from Hall (Davis kick)
Neb—Frazier 1 run (Bennett kick)
Tech—L. Hill 51 pass from Hall (Davis kick)
Neb—FG Bennett 45
Tech—B. Hill 26 pass from Hall (Davis kick)
Neb—FG Bennett 29
Neb—Armstrong 5 pass from Frazier (Bennett kick)
Neb—Benning 2 run (kick failed)
Neb—Phillips 30 run (Bennett kick)
Tech—Morris 19 run (run failed)
Neb—Makovicka 30 run (Bennett kick)
A—75,771.

	Tech	Neb
First downs	19	29
Rushes-yards	34-137	59-317
Passing	186	217
Return Yards	0	43
Comp-Att-Int	11-25-0	13-29-0
Punts	7-39	3-44
Fumbles-Lost	2-2	2-1
Penalties-Yards	-6-55	13-111
Time of Possession	22:54	37:06

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Texas Tech, Morris 16-114, Crain 1-14, Starr 2-12, Hall 12-7. Nebraska, Benning 19-127, Phillips 14-80, Makovicka 2-28, Frazier 11-16.

PASSING—Texas Tech, Hall 10-21-0-169, Clemmons 1-4-0-17. Nebraska, Frazier 12-27-0-206, Berringer 1-2-0-11.

RECEIVING—Texas Tech, L.Hill 6-106, B.Hill 3-32, Mitchell 1-34. Nebraska, Dixon 6-116, Muhammad 2-43, Armstrong 1-5.

Colorado tarnishes Baylor's ranking

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Wide receiver Charles Johnson scored three first-half touchdowns by a variety of methods, and No. 10 Colorado used a balanced offense to crush No. 24 Baylor 45-21 Saturday.

The Buffaloes, generating more than 200 yards rushing and passing for the second week in a row, built a 42-0 third-quarter lead before Baylor got consolation scores on three straight possessions.

Johnson, who had six catches for 151 yards in the first half, caught a 69-yard pass from Kordell Stewart with 5:27 to play in the first quarter to put Colorado (2-0) up 14-0.

Just 19 seconds later, Johnson scored again. One play after Baylor (1-1) committed its second turnover of the game, Colorado tailback James Hill took a pitchout around left end and, as he approached the goal line, was hit and fumbled into the end zone. Johnson recovered for a TD and a 21-0 Colorado lead.

On the final play of the half, Johnson made a diving end-zone reception of a pass that was tipped by teammate Michael Westbrook for his third TD — a pass that covered 39 yards.

Stewart, who also scored on a 2-yard run, completed 14 of 18 passes for 221 yards in the half, then sat out the second half. In two halves against Baylor the last two years — he also played only the first half in last year's 57-38 victory — Stewart has completed 30 of 35 passes for 472 yards and five TDs. He also has had 82 yards rushing to account for 554 total yards in the equivalent of one full game.

The Buffaloes scored on their first four possessions for a 28-0 lead early in the second quarter.

A fumble by Baylor tailback John Henry early in the game near midfield set up a 45-yard Colorado scoring drive, capped by Lamont Warren's 1-yard run.

Colorado 45, Baylor 21

Baylor	0	0	7	14	—21
Colorado	21	14	7	3	—45

Colo—Warren 1 run (Berger kick)
Colo—C.Johnson 69 pass from Stewart (Berger kick)
Colo—C.Johnson fumble recovery in end zone (Berger kick)
Colo—Stewart 2 run (Berger kick)
Colo—C.Johnson 39 pass from Stewart (Berger kick)
Colo—Kidd 25 pass from Joseph (Berger kick)
Bay—Strait 1 run (Van Dyke kick)
Bay—Henry 2 run (Van Dyke kick)
Bay—Henry 14 run (Van Dyke kick)
Colo—FG Blake 33

	Bay	Colo
First downs	22	29
Rushes-yards	54-236	51-237
Passing	133	298
Return Yards	0	50
Comp-Att-Int	9-17-0	20-28-0
Punts	6-45	3-39
Fumbles-Lost	5-3	4-2
Penalties-Yards	4-45	5-31
Time of Possession	30:24	29:36

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Baylor, B.Jackson 14-73, Henry 14-59, Strait 8-48, B.Lewis 8-39, Muhammad 2-11, Joe 8-6. Colorado, Salaam 20-79, Warren 14-60, Stewart 6-39, Hill 5-30, Joseph 4-22, Agnew 2-7.

PASSING—Baylor, Joe 9-17-0-133. Colorado, Stewart 14-18-0-221, Joseph 5-7-0-55, Tobin 1-3-0-22.

RECEIVING—Baylor, Crawford 3-31, B.Lewis 2-33, Dennard 2-19, Stanley 1-39, Strait 1-11. Colorado, C.Johnson 6-151, Westbrook 4-46, Warren 3-16, Kidd 1-25, Ford 1-22, Cunningham 1-11, Embree 1-11, Dennis 1-9, Fauria 1-8, Salaam 1-(minus 1).

Hurricane hits Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Tulsa's Gus Frerotte threw three touchdown passes to Chris Penn and Mike Heanszel's 64-yard interception return broke open the game, leading the Hurricane to a 38-24 victory over Houston on Saturday.

Penn caught 11 passes for 211 yards, following last week's performance of 7 catches for 149 yards and two touchdowns.

Frerotte missed his first six passes a week ago but he hit his first six in a row against the Cougars as the Hurricane (1-1) scored on four of their first five possessions for a 21-14 halftime lead.

Houston (0-2) lost starting quarterback Jimmy Klingler with a sprained ankle late in the second quarter and he was replaced by Chuck Clements for the second half.

Facing fourth and one at the Tulsa 36, the Cougars elected to pass but Heanszel, who also recovered a fumble, read the play and made the interception on the run and was untouched en route to the goalline.

Tulsa 38, Houston 24

Tulsa	7	14	10	7	—38
Houston	7	7	0	10	—24

Tul—Penn 31 pass from Frerotte (Brister kick)
Hou—L.Smith 3 run (Craft kick)
Tul—White 29 run (Brister kick)
Tul—Penn 20 pass from Frerotte (Brister kick)
Hou—Guy 1 run (Craft kick)
Tul—FG Brister 36
Tul—Haenszel 64 interception return (Brister kick)
Tul—Penn 60 pass from Frerotte (Brister kick)
Hou—FG Craft 36
Hou—Jack 27 pass from Clements (Craft kick)
A—15,138.

	Tul	Hou
First downs	24	22
Rushes-yards	53-200	29-79
Passing	301	295
Return Yards	71	8
Comp-Att-Int	19-28-1	31-50-1
Punts	5-26	3-40
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	3-1
Penalties-Yards	6-59	2-27
Time of Possession	00:00	00:00

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Tulsa, Hedd 29-98, White 8-49. Houston, L.Smith 20-77, Guy 1-1.

PASSING—Tulsa, Frerotte 19-28-1-301. Houston, Klingler 12-21-0-136, Clements 19-29-1-159.

RECEIVING—Tulsa, Penn 11-211, Hoskins 1-24. Houston, Peters 7-86, Jack 7-84.

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Earle, Hutchison should stop 'footsy'

It finally came down to a belated subpoena for U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison of Dallas, but Hutchison — elected in June by one of the largest margins of any recent U.S. senator from Texas — played her constitutional right to ignore the legal command to the limit.

United States senators have the right to ignore a subpoena issued for a day when the Senate is in session.

Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle has been investigating possible wrongdoing by Hutchison during the two and a half years she headed the state treasury. But when it came to issuing a subpoena for Hutchison, Earle curiously held off, ostensibly wanting the senator to testify voluntarily before the grand jury.

On the advice of her lawyers, Hutchison would not appear before the grand jury unless subpoenaed, contending that the investigation by Earle is politically motivated. Earle is a Democrat; Hutchison is a Republican. That doesn't necessarily mean that the investigation is political in nature, but it leaves the possibility open.

Further, Earle is said to have wanted an appointment by Gov. Ann Richards to the seat Hutchison won in a special election earlier this year.

All in all, it adds up to the appearance that a political game is being played out in the legal system of Travis County.

So, what is the average Texan to make of this high-profile "standoff" by Hutchison and Earle?

First, if Earle has a strong case against Hutchison he should encourage the grand jury to indict her. He also should explain to the people of Texas why he held off on issuing the subpoena; that is the legal method by which a formal charge is lodged against a person suspected of criminal activity — no more and no less.

Second, it's time to stop the legal "footsy" being played by both Earle and Hutchison. He didn't want to issue a subpoena for three months although that is the legal way to gain her testimony before the grand jury about a subject of vital interest to the people of Texas.

Hutchison, too, played her legal cards to the limit.

Let's resolve this matter and get on with the other important matters facing Texans.

ANOTHER VIEW

Texas gubernatorial isn't over as Mosbacher says

Those blasted, unpredictable voters. It's amazing how they get into democracy and gum up the works.

Let's hope young Rob Mosbacher has the occasion to think those thoughts in a few months. Mosbacher was quoted as saying Monday that the 1994 Republican Party gubernatorial primary is "pretty close" to being over now that George W. Bush, son of the former president, seems certain to make the race, and because Mosbacher has decided to pass on this round.

Somebody needs to show Mosbacher a newspaper. Most of them were reporting allegations Monday by respected investigative reporter Seymore Hersh that two of George Jr.'s brothers, Marvin and Neil (along with other former presidential aides and cabinet officials) were attempting to peddle influential business and political contacts with the nation of Kuwait. . . .

No one is accusing George Jr. of influence peddling, at least, not that way. One of the oldest tricks of the ballot box is to use a family name to influence voters. Some names (Ferguson, Kennedy) work. Other names (Yarborough, Aikin) don't.

If the Republican primary is all wrapped up, maybe someone should tell the news to the likes of a future Clayton Williams. If Williams had been a poor, humble wildcatter, chances are that he would never have bothered with politics. And that would have suited Kent Hance or Tom Luce just fine. No one told Williams the rules in the last governor's race. And if he'd listened to free advice that sometimes it's best not to say anything, Williams would have done fine on the basis that money buys name recognition and that panache wins votes. Money and style isn't always enough, but it was almost enough for Williams — a guy who had "no bidness" being in the governor's race.

— The Marshall News Messenger

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, Sept. 12, the 255th day of 1993. There are 110 days left in the year. This is Grandparents' Day.

In 1814, the Battle of North Point was fought near Baltimore during the War of 1812.

In 1880, author and journalist H.L. Mencken was born in Baltimore.

In 1918, during World War I, U.S. forces led by Gen. John J. Pershing launched an attack on the German-occupied St. Mihiel salient north of Verdun, France.

In 1938, in a speech in Nuremberg, Adolf Hitler demanded self-determination for the Sudeten Germans in Czechoslovakia.

In 1943, 50 years ago, during World War II, German paratroopers took Benito Mussolini from the hotel where he was being held by the Italian government.

In 1953, Massachusetts Sen. John F. Kennedy married Jacqueline Lee Bouvier in Newport, R.I.

In 1960, Democratic presidential candidate John F. Kennedy addressed the issue of his Roman Catholic faith, telling a Protestant group in Houston, "I do not speak for my church on public matters, and the church does not speak for me."

JACK ANDERSON

U.S. Embassy in Moscow tumbles down

WASHINGTON — It would only take Russia 30 minutes to destroy the United States. But it took two hours last year for the U.S. ambassador in Moscow to return a phone call to the White House because U.S. Embassy phone circuits were overloaded.



Anderson

This is just one example of the dysfunctional U.S. Embassy described in a State Department internal report. From a crumbling edifice to unreliable electronics systems, the embassy is cracking under the strain of an increased post-Cold War workload.

In the event of another coup or a nuclear accident like Chernobyl, the embassy may not even be able to contact Washington, the report warns. "Communications at the Russian posts are dangerously inadequate. The lack of emergency telephone networks at any of the posts could become life threatening in case of civil disasters or unrest. Inadequate circuitry linking Moscow with Washington . . . frequently interferes with the conduct of essential business."

Should a Russian-speaking informant try to pick up the phone and contact the embassy with "critical or life-threatening information," they have to plan on imparting the information during normal business hours. Before 8:00 a.m. the embassy doesn't even have a Russian speaking operator to answer the phones.

After a newly built embassy building was found to be bugged in the early 1980s, the House voted to salvage the building while the Senate wants to tear it down and start over.

In response to a dramatically increasing number of visa requests by Russians, the embassy attached a temporary structure to the side of its Moscow building, which now looks like "an oversized, Third-World shanty." The report admonishes: "The physical appearance of the consulate general office is an absolute disgrace. . . . It is difficult for the United States to represent itself as a technologically advanced society when its local premises are so scruffy."

The unreleased 60-page State Department report notes that the embassy is an increasingly important link between the United States and the former Soviet Union, but "could become one of the largest U.S. missions operating under essentially Third World conditions." Employees at the embassy have had to work at desks made of plywood and saw horses and have had to wear surgical masks to protect against construction dust.

In the U.S. Consulate General's living quarters in St. Petersburg, temperatures often reach 40 degrees in the winter because of broken window panes in the third floor attic. Every section of the St. Petersburg post has lost the use of computers and word processing for days at a time.

Former U.S. Ambassador to Moscow, Jack Matlock, told our associate Andrew Conte that when he left the post in 1991, "There was a lack of appropriate space to have normal working conditions especially since we were dealing with mountains of information."

After a March 1991 fire, Matlock was forced to keep two thirds of his staff on the road traveling because they didn't have desks. As a stopgap measure, some "nonclassified" agencies were assigned to a five story building with asbestos and inadequate electrical wiring. Other workers have been consigned to a converted bowling alley.

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



GEORGE WILL

Quality of schools correlates with quality of family

WASHINGTON — A sense of humor can serve a social scientist, who must distinguish mere correlations from causations, and must do so concerning subjects about which people have material interests and hence strong passions. To make such a distinction, Pat Moynihan, a scholar and senator who knows that puckishness is compatible with seriousness, postulates that a crucial determinant of the quality of American public schools is proximity to Canada.



Will

He notes a positive correlation between states whose eighth graders achieve high scores on standardized math tests and the distance of the states' capitals from the Canadian border. At least — here is the barb in the jest — that correlation is stronger than the correlation between high test scores and high per pupil expenditures.

In a 1992 book "America's Smallest School: The Family," Paul Barton argues that a more powerful measure of school quality than the pupil-teacher ratio is the parent-teacher ratio. He notes that in recent decades the proportion of children living in single parent families rose rapidly and school performance, measured by standardized tests, declined. The proportions of children in single-parent families vary substantially among the states, so some conclusions are suggested by data such as:

In a recent year North Dakota had the nation's second highest proportion of children in two-parent families, and the highest math scores. The District of Columbia ranked last on the family composition scale and next to last in test scores.

Empower America and the American Exchange Legislative Council this week released a report bristling with facts inconvenient for certain theories and factions:

Between the 1972-73 and 1992-93 school years, a 47 percent increase in spending on public education for grades kindergarten through twelve coincided with a 7 percent decline in school enrollment and a 35-point decline in SAT scores. As is usual with socialism (government control of the production and distribution of a product), public education is highly bureaucratized, so teachers' salaries have declined as a percentage of total education spending, from 41.5 percent to 34.4 percent, as bureaucrats have proliferated. Nevertheless, during those two decades teachers' salaries rose substantially and pupil-teacher ratios declined in all 50 states.

However, in 1992-93, none of the five states with the highest teachers' salaries was among the 15 states with the top SAT scores. And the 10 states with the lowest per pupil spending included four — North Dakota, South Dakota, Tennessee, Utah — among the 10 states with the top SAT scores. Only one of the 10 states with the highest per pupil expenditures — Wisconsin — was among the 10 states with the highest SAT scores.

New Jersey has the highest per pupil expenditure, an astonishing $10,561, which teachers' unions elsewhere try to use as a negotiating benchmark. New Jersey's rank regarding SAT scores? 39th.

North Dakota ranks 44th in per pupil expenditures ($4,423), and 49th in teachers' salaries but second in SAT scores and graduation rates. South Dakota ranks last--51st--in teachers' salaries ($24,125) but third in SAT scores and sixth in graduation rates. Utah ranks 51st in per pupil expenditure ($3,128) and has the highest pupil-teacher ratio (23.8) but is fourth in SAT scores. Washington, D.C., is fifth in per pupil expenditures ($7,967) and has a lower pupil-teacher ratio (11.9) than any state, yet ranks 49th in SAT scores and 50th in graduation rates.

The fact that the quality of schools correlates more positively with the quality of the families from which children come to school than it does with education appropriations will have no effect on the teachers unions' insistence that money is the crucial variable. The public education lobby's crumbling last line of defense is the miseducation of the public.

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

RUSSELL BAKER

Lean, mean is new American competition strategy

If your ambition is to be fired, this is a great time to be an American.

Most of the big companies — Eastman Kodak, IBM, Procter & Gamble and lots more — are firing as though unemployment is going to be the biggest thing since Madman Muntz brought television to the American parlor.



Baker

The boss of any large corporation that hasn't fired at least enough people to make up an army division has a lot of explaining to do to his buddies down at the CEO Club.

"What's the matter, fella? Don't you believe in the end of the American future?"

In modern mushmouth, which now passes for English throughout America, the firing trend is called "downsizing." Downsizing makes a business "lean and mean."

"Lean and mean" is not mushmouth lingo. It's sports jabber, a teen-ager dialect spoken by grown-ups who want to sound dynamic.

"Lean-and-mean types gonna leave cleat marks all over your face, man." And so forth. If they run once big, now downsized companies, those companies gonna leave cleat marks all over the famous "worldwide competition."

"Worldwide competition" is a euphemism. Means foreign companies are beating American companies by using such devices as good national educational systems, government-approved cartel arrangements, superior management skills and/or sweated labor.

To review: Downsizing makes America lean and mean against worldwide competition.

And yes, puts army-size human masses out of work, raising the question that's hardly ever asked. Why not? Maybe because it's naive.

"Never be naive, no matter how naive you are." The law is as old as the story of the child who pointed out that the emperor had no clothes on. In fact it was enacted by that very same emperor as soon as he put some clothes on, made retroactive and cited as justification for giving the naive kid a good caning.

Nowadays of course we are too civilized to cane, so the punishment for asking naively pertinent questions is to be dismissed as a fool whose question doesn't deserve an answer.

Enough digressing. What is the shamefully naive question? This: "Doesn't all the firing mean there'll be even fewer people with money to buy stuff from lean, mean companies, thus making hard times worse?"

I trust nobody here will think I, personally, would ask a question as stupidly naive about economics as this. However, the ruin that was California needs mention.

The ruin seems to result from the downsizing of the national war machine, which results from the end of the cold war. Downsizing in this case was morally delightful, but not otherwise uplifting for California, which turned out to rest on a vast plate of Pentagon contracts.

It's a little awkward to mention California's need for munitions money. That's because it brings up the highly awkward question of whether Hitler didn't also do us a lot of good by forcing America to arm for World War II.

Until then the Great Depression of the 1930s seemed determined to last forever. Hitler, war and munitions contracts put us back on the track to boom times, especially California, which seemed destined to boom eternally until the eternal Cold War suddenly turned as uneternal as everything else.

Downsizing California's defense-contract work force has obviously made California lean and mean, though not yet in the cleats-in-the-face style. Lean, yes: the out-of-work usually get lean before prolonged bad diet fattens them up. Mean, too: The new immigrants, welcome when they were cheap labor, are a bone in California's throat now that all labor is cheap.

Now comes more ominous news for the as-yet unfired. Vice President Gore, who is reinventing government, is reportedly going to call for cutting the federal payroll by some 250,000 jobs.

The North American Free Trade Agreement, though a threat in the immediate future to the still-employed, will create a new boom in the long run, and, as John Maynard Keynes noted, in the long run we are all dead.

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

LETTERS

Taxpayers need to back wool incentive

Could someone please explain to me why it is that the Clinton administration wishes to do away with the wool incentive? This is one of the few programs that costs the taxpayer NO money and is supported by tariffs instead of tax dollars. Al Gore stated on national television that he would vote to "do away" with the incentive. My question to Gore is "Will you also 'do away' with the import tariff, and if not, are you going to use the money to support all of us that will (probably) be joining the welfare rosters?"

I realize that the state of Texas, including Gov. Richards, is in support of maintaining the wool incentive. My hope is that the constituency will bring pressure to bear on the federal government to help them make an informed decision. Those of you that are interested might wish to contact Vice President Gore at the following number: 202-456-2326. Let him know your views!

Keli Pearce McCamey

Party-bashing won't help NAFTA program

I find it disturbing that Congressman Henry Bonilla injected partisanship in the pro-NAFTA effort that is clearly going to require bipartisan support for passage. Congressman Bonilla claims that "paranoid Democrats" will work to defeat NAFTA.

Let me remind the congressman that if NAFTA is ratified, it will be in part due to the leadership of our Democratic President Bill Clinton. Let me also remind the congressman that among NAFTA's opponents are Republicans like Pat Buchanan and Congressman Duncan Hunter from California.

Closer to home, both Republican congressmen Larry Combest and Lamar Smith have not pledged support of NAFTA. Their offices report the congressmen are waiting for a more complete review of NAFTA before committing. After calling congressional offices throughout the state and reviewing several lists of congressmen who do and do not support NAFTA, I have found that only three Texas Democrat congressmen are adamantly against NAFTA.

In fact, it is the Republicans that are spewing out the vile and hate messages that are hurting NAFTA's chances. Buchanan refers to NAFTA as "the Mexican trade treaty" in hopes of creating a racial frenzy among those that believe that Mexico is home to little brown barbarians.

People like myself are eager to learn more about NAFTA and put to rest concerns of labor and environmentalists. But we can only accomplish that effort by seeking facts about NAFTA. We need to challenge error-filled facts voiced by both Democrats and Republicans and stop the bashing.

Lydia Evaro Torres Midland

Fiesta co-chairmen appreciate volunteers

A tremendous thank you to all of the hard-working volunteers and generous sponsors who helped make this year's "Smash Fiesta" a success. Without their dedication and support, this fund-raiser for Bynum School could not have happened. A special word of thanks to the members of Special Children's League who worked many long, hard hours decorating and organizing this event. All of you are truly invaluable! Muchas Gracias!

Maureen Wheeler
Lisa Holifield
"Smash Fiesta" Co-Chairmen
Midland

Reagan-Bush years not to blame for mess

You hear it every day, the lies and the attempted re-write of history. The Clinton administration is trying to blame all of our nation's ills on "12 years of Reagan-Bush." This is just an attempt to brainwash the American people. They hope that if it is repeated often enough, the public will believe it.

The truth is that Ronald Reagan was a very good president. So good, in fact, that he was elected twice. So good, in fact, that his vice president, George Bush, was elected to carry the torch after him. Bush did a good job as well, but he lacked the charisma he needed to be re-elected.

Our present economic mess has been brought to us courtesy of 40 years of Democratic rule in the House of Representatives. Although our country has had deficit spending for many years, Lyndon Johnson's "Great Society" started the snowball effect. Millions of people were encouraged to get on the government handout bandwagon. Jimmy Carter's Budget Reform Act of 1979 fueled the fire by mandating a 10 percent increase in government handouts every year.

The 1993 budget deal will add at least $1.5 trillion to our national debt. We simply can't keep spending like this! We must continue to urge our legislators to cut spending.

The next time you hear the familiar "12 years of Reagan-Bush," substitute the words "40 years of Democratic majority in the House." You'll get a much better perspective of the truth.

Steven C. Price Midland

Reader urges support of United Way efforts

As we begin another United Way campaign, I am humbled again by all those who volunteer their valuable time to keep our community going.

Unfortunately, time is one resource I seem to have less of these days. By supporting the United Way, I can join their efforts and contribute in far greater ways than time would allow.

I hope everyone will also support the efforts of our community volunteers by supporting the United Way.

Mitch Mamoulides Midland

King's article will not deny enlightenment

Thank you for printing John King's article entitled "New administration fuels fire of rising religious movement (Reporter-Telegram, Sept. 5)."

Public enlightenment may not occur because you printed it, but at least enlightenment will not be prohibited because you didn't.

Glen D. Aaron, II Midland

Readers views on: Gas prices

Gas stations don't compete in basin

A few days prior to Labor Day, I began to notice an increase in prices per gallon on gasoline at various service stations in Midland.

In response to my comment that the holiday must be the cause of an increase again, the attendant at a major brand station said "he supposed that was the case as telephone calls suggested that others were raising prices and they had raised theirs also." Further comment by me indicated this happens quite frequently in Midland at holiday time to which the attendant agreed.

On Monday morning, Sept. 6th, I again filled up at this station with regular no-lead with posted cash price of $1.099 per gallon.

Leaving town immediately for San Angelo, guess what was noticed as we came to other towns? Lower prices, you bet. Crossing San Angelo from north to southeast to west at least four of the major brand service stations posted regular no-lead prices per gallon from $.989 to $1.039. It appears that these station owners are setting prices and competing for business while most of our local stations carry the same posted price regardless of brand name.

The inevitable questions: Where is the competition and why such a price-differential so close to home?

We are encouraged to "Buy the Basin;" where gasoline is concerned, what choice?

Lynn Smyres Midland

Gasoline cost-fixing needs investigation

You have published several letters in the past concerning the high cost of gasoline in the Permian Basin. Let me add one more.

Attached are photocopies of charge tickets for gasoline I purchased recently. On Aug. 25, I bought unleaded regular for 99.9 in Raton, N.M.; the next day I purchased the same type gas in Amarillo for 91.9. The next day I was back in Midland and paid 1.059 for the same grade of gas. You will notice these charge tickets are on Shamrock, Conoco and Fina. They are not on some hole-in-the-wall independent station.

One of your readers suggested we complain about this ripoff to the Texas Attorney General. A copy of this letter is being sent to Austin today. I urge any of your readers with proof or evidence of this price fixing here in the Permian Basin to contact the attorney general and push for an investigation.

J.G. McPherson Midland



Readers' views on: Abortion

Freedom from control demonstrates liberty

I strongly believe that the issue on which the abortion controversy is based has become distorted and out of focus. To live, or to live happily for that matter, will always prove itself the peak to which humanity aspires. To reach one's desires and hopes, there must exist some generous measure of liberty and freedom in the society in which that person resides. Liberty is not present in one's life because it was "given." It is only present because it has not been taken away.

It proves only in accordance with the "natural order" that a large measure of freedom be present in all the strivings of mankind. For example, one might argue that various groups in the United States are threatening a woman's liberty by trying to deny her the "freedom to" have control over her own body. Then, if in respect to the "natural order," one could justifiably contest that the threat to liberty lies not in denying a woman the "freedom to" have control over her own body. Then, if in respect to the "natural order," one could justifiably contest that the threat to liberty lies not in denying a woman the "freedom to" control her body, but that it lies in denying her the "freedom from" others' invading moral judgments. One might assert that "freedom from" and "freedom to" are the same entity, but as similar as they may be, expressing a difference between the two proves very important in gauging the attitude of a governing body to the civil liberties of its citizens.

A government, such as a dictatorship, may be generous in its imparting of liberties to its citizens. This, nevertheless, designates this authoritative rule as invalid and insensitive to civil liberties in that it does not recognize that its place is not to give liberties. A more democratic governing body which recognizes that its citizens have a God-given right to their freedoms proves more responsive and more effective in helping its citizens to their peak of personal happiness.

One's liberties must end when they endanger the right of another to exercise his or her liberties. Liberty, to me, means the pursuit of happiness with a large degree of freedom from outside interference. Many people consider this the foundation on which the free world is built. It may still exist as the underlying theme in many nations such as the United States, but selfish, control-oriented interest groups abound with their own ideas of liberty. We the citizens must be free to exercise our freedoms to the fullest while respecting the free exercise of those of another. This must include the right of a woman to make her own moral judgment when concerning her body. Only when we can all stand in defense of every citizen's liberty, can our nation truly claim to be founded on that principle.

Quent Reese Midland

Flag-carriers should consider adoption

In my opinion the biggest mistake God made was when He made man. The second was when He gave him free will.

Today it was brought home to me — man is a disgrace — he is stupid, thoughtless, selfish and greedy, and kills for pleasure.

Everywhere he goes he makes a mess; he takes his bad habits, bad judgments, bad taste and thinks he is superior to all and the smartest thing that ever lived. He ruins the environment be it land, sea or air, anywhere in the world.

You can bet the child that is conceived and not wanted will be abused and who knows how badly or how often; often physically or mentally damaged for life.

Dr. Spock admitted a generation or so after his first book that he was responsible for most of the problems of discipline and decision-making, etc. The way those children were raised without guidance they had no background as to how to do a good job of guiding their own offspring. We have generation after generation after generation like that. Some are already paying the price for this.

Isn't it strange that the same people that can't do a good job of raising their kids form big flag-carrying groups to tell other adults what to do with their bodies?

How many flag-carrying people have taken out adoption papers? I'd say put your heart and money where your mouth is.

Last, who does your body belong to — the government, the people on the street — or you?

Jane F. Hynd Midland

Banning clinics will make matters worse

I write to you in support of Planned Parenthood and the P.P. Midland Clinic.

As I read of the many "random" violent killings across the nation — Michael Jordan's dad, the genial giant from Vidor who was killed hours later in Beaumont, and, closer to home, the many young people shot in Midland and Odessa (almost daily, it seems) — I realize that the lack of love these deranged people found is likely to kill me or my loved ones at any instant. One of my fiance's grandnephews was recently shot and nearly killed in Odessa.

Nobody likes abortions; certainly I don't. But abortions are sometimes necessary to prevent unwanted and uncared-for children. It would be wonderful if suddenly people started being responsible about having and caring for their children. The prisons would be largely empty, street violence and drugs would be a thing of the past, and we could save billions and have a real cut in taxes.

But God granted us the joy of sex, and no amount of righteous philosophizing is going to change the propensity of people to procreate irresponsibly and make unwanted children. Pretty pink signs won't do it. Banning clinics that support responsible family planning won't do it; in fact, that will only make matters worse.

If you want to do something, at least think the problem through and do something that will actually help.

David M. Eggleston Midland

GUEST COLUMN

NAFTA to create jobs through expanded consumer markets

By Lic. Ernesto Chavarria

Increasingly today, the line has blurred between domestic and foreign policies. What we do abroad directly affects us here at home. No relationship better illustrates that strong linkage between foreign and domestic policies than the one between the United States and Mexico.

We must work diligently to deepen and expand that partnership. The most productive area on which we must work is trade between our two nations. This trade is vital to our economic future and to Mexico's future.

The North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) is a pivotal economic growth stimulus for both countries. Exports from the United States have created more jobs for us in the last few years than any other source of economic activity today — more than 600,000 Americans owe their jobs to trade with Mexico. This is contrary to Ross Perot's unsubstantiated claim that NAFTA will result in large-scale job losses. NAFTA is about job creation for the United States through expanded consumer markets such as those that exist in Mexico. This point is critical to understanding the importance of NAFTA to the United States and Texas economies.

Perot and other NAFTA antagonists continue to ignore the fact that with every $1 billion in exports to Mexico over 22,000 jobs are created here in the United States. Every respected, independent study conducted in the U.S. concludes that NAFTA will, in fact, be a job provider. Noted economist, University of Texas professor Sidney Weintraub, who has a strong labor background, professes that studies point out this fact.

Hard data shows that Texas exports well over $18 billion into Mexico. This accounts for nearly half of all exports from the United States to Mexico. In Texas alone, trade with Mexico supports 350,000 jobs. As the United States' second largest trading partner, Mexico is poised to catapult business and industry in this country to remarkable levels.

To deny the purchasing power of Mexico's consumers would teeter on ignorance. The average amount spent per person in Mexico on U.S. goods is $450. The average Japanese and German spend $380 and $296 respectively. In addition, right now over half of Mexico's population is under 20 years old. In 10 years, Mexico will have an enormous middle class that will have the potential to increase its consumption of American products significantly.

Seven years ago, 17 percent of Mexico's GNP was dedicated exclusively to paying interest on the national debt. Now only 3 percent of their GNP is being used toward debt interest. In fact, Mexico is experiencing a budget surplus. This makes Mexico one of the least indebted countries in the world. This fact is remarkable considering Mexico is the world's 13th largest economy.

Perot also asserts that the approval of NAFTA would be devastating to small businesses. In fact, quite the contrary will occur. NAFTA will eliminate trade barriers, such as tariffs, that in the past could only be circumvented by large corporations, enabling U.S. small- and mid-size businesses to tap into Mexico's $87 million consumer market. As chairman of the Texas Association of Mexican American Chambers of Commerce, an organization that represents the interests of over 90,000 Hispanic businesses and professionals, I and the membership that I represent completely support NAFTA and the parallel agreements. This agreement is about job creation within our communities, not about job depletion.

It is no longer enough to nod your head in approval of NAFTA. Now you must act on your convictions. We can no longer afford to sit idle on the sidelines while the likes of Ross Perot and extreme right-wingers like Pat Buchanan continue their Mexico bashing and their baseless assertions against NAFTA. We must passionately act in stopping these extremists while focusing our support on NAFTA, on those congressional leaders who vehemently oppose this agreement. We must use fact and reason to express our concerns when we write letters and make phone calls to our senators and representatives urging them to ratify NAFTA.

By approving NAFTA, we can cement in place a new source of jobs and economic growth for workers in Canada, Mexico and the United States. We must strive to build a hemisphere of freer trade, more jobs and economic growth.

Lic. Ernesto Chavarria is chairman of the board of the Texas Association of Mexican American Chambers of Commerce.

Our policy on letters

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

- Letters must be signed and include a street address and daytime phone number for verification. Letters not including this information will not be considered.
- They should be no more than 350 words in length. While some lengthy letters are published, we reserve the right to edit when necessary due to space limitations.
- Only one letter per month per writer can be published.
- Letters will be edited for length, taste and legal reasons and are accepted only on that basis.

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

Letters should be sent to: The Editor, Midland *Reporter-Telegram*, P.O. Box 1650, Midland 79702.

Faulk's 64 yards second worst

■ Two-time NCAA rushing champ was held to 28 first-half yards.

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — California's defense put the squeeze on Marshall Faulk and damaged his Heisman Trophy chances in the process.

Dave Barr threw four touchdown passes for California and Faulk had the second-worst outing of his career as the Golden Bears overpowered San Diego State 45-25 Saturday.

"We showed what we could do against the best back in the nation," Cal linebacker Jerrott Willard said. "We kept him from getting a seam. We shored up all the gaps and he couldn't go anywhere."

Faulk, the NCAA rushing champion the past two seasons, was held to 28 yards in the first half and finished with just 64 yards on 22 carries.

It was his second-lowest rushing total, excluding two outings cut short by injury. He ran for 39 yards on 11 carries in his freshman debut against Long Beach State on Sept. 8, 1991.

Faulk, who also caught a 25-yard touchdown pass from David Lowery in the fourth quarter, said he was more concerned about the outcome of the game than his Heisman chances.

"I am not going to do anything special," he said. "I just want to help my team to win. If I don't win it, so what?"

Barr also helped keep the ball out of Faulk's hands by going 18-for-33 for 335 yards, the second time in his career he has gone over 300 yards. He threw for 365 yards last Oct. 24 against Arizona.

Lindsey Chapman ran for 80 yards and touchdown and also caught Barr's final scoring pass, a 19-yarder with 12:23 left. Reynard Rutherford added 58 yards, including a 39-yard TD with 4:46 remaining.

At times, California (2-0) threw up eight- and nine-man fronts to slow down Faulk, runnerup in last year's Heisman Trophy balloting.

"They were saying, 'Come on, Mr. Heisman, what are you going to do?' You've got eight men up, what can I do?" Faulk said.

Cal defensive coordinator Artie Gigantino used the overloaded defensive fronts until the Bears took a commanding lead.

"I think our guys did a nice job of swarming and I think when they got there, they did a nice job of tackling," he said. "He's obviously an outstanding back and quite frankly, I hope he wins the Heisman Trophy. It'd be great for him, San Diego State and the West Coast."

Faulk complained that some Cal players were trying to hurt him in pileups at the end of plays.

"I am getting legs twisted under the pile, that's the type of stuff I'm talking about," Faulk said. "It's not been like that before. I guess I just have to prepare myself for that type of thing."

Cal linebacker Paul Joiner denied any dirty tactics but admitted taunting him. The Bears were flagged for 14 penalties for 130 yards, including several personal fouls.

"We were trying to intimidate him any way we could. We came out trying to throw him off his game," Joiner said.

With Faulk hemmed in, San Diego State (1-1) turned to the pass, but Cal's defense came up with a pair of interceptions that led to 10 points on Doug Brien's 46-yard field and Barr's initial touchdown pass.

Cal, hampered by 11 first-half penalities, led just 14-12 before taking control in the third quarter with 17 unanswered points.

Brien's field goal followed Eric Zomalt's interception of Lowery's pass and Barr threw scoring passes of 10 yards to Marty Holly and 36 yards to Semien.

Lowery was 18-for-42 for 323 yards and three touchdowns, the last an 82-yarder to Darnay Scott with 9:12 remaining. Scott also caught a 5-yard touchdown pass to give the Aztecs a brief 6-0 lead midway through the first quarter. Peter Holt's extra point try went wide right.

California answered with two second-quarter touchdowns as Chapman scored on a 1-yard run to finish off a 67-yard, 12-play march and Barr threw a 16-yard TD pass to Semien. Cornerback Jody Graham's interception of Lowery's pass and 5-yard return to the San Diego State 37 preceded the score by Semien.

Lowery came back to throw a 48-yard pass to Ray Peterson, and Faulk ran it in on the next play from 2 yards out to pull the Aztecs to within 14-12. Their attempt to pass for the 2-point conversion failed.

Eastern N.M. loses late

PORTALES, N.M. (AP) — Jason Davis connected with Tyrone Johnson on a 52-yard scoring play in the fourth quarter, rallying Western State to a 24-20 win over Eastern New Mexico Saturday night.

The winning touchdown came with 2:52 remaining in the contest. The Mountaineers (1-1) had trailed 20-3 entering the fourth quarter but scored responded with all three of their touchdowns to post the non-conference win.

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SPECIAL NOTICE FROM GREENWOOD ISD
UNDERSTANDING THE ACTUAL SCHOOL TAX INCREASE

THE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX RATE INCREASE WHICH IS PRINTED BESIDE THIS NOTICE IS MISLEADING WHEN IT SHOWS A PROPOSED TAX RATE INCREASE FOR 1993. THE NOTICE, WHICH IS REQUIRED BY LAW TO READ EXACTLY AS IT DOES, MISSTATES THE FACTS ABOUT POSSIBLE SCHOOL TAX RATE CHANGES UNDER CONSIDERATION FOR 1993. COUNTY EDUCATION DISTRICTS AND THEIR TAXES WERE DECLARED UNCONSTITUTIONAL BY THE STATE SUPREME COURT AND ABOLISHED.

IN ORDER TO COMPARE SCHOOL TAX RATES FROM LAST YEAR TO THIS YEAR, IT IS NECESSARY TO COMPARE THE **COMBINED** SCHOOL TAX RATE BELOW TO THE SCHOOL DISTRICT'S PROPOSED TAX RATE FOR THIS YEAR.

LAST YEAR THE GREENWOOD ISD TAX RATE WAS: **$1.071**

LAST YEAR THE MIDLAND-ANDREWS CED TAX RATE WAS: **$0.9073**

THE COMBINED SCHOOL DISTRICT AND CED RATE WAS: **$1.9783**
THE PROPOSED TAX RATE FOR THE GREENWOOD ISD FOR THIS YEAR IS: **$1.915-- A DECREASE OF $0.0633/$100 VALUE.**

TAX RATE	1992-93	1993-94
GREENWOOD ISD	1.071	1.915
MIDLAND ANDREWS CED	.9073	-0-
TOTAL	1.9783	1.915

This notice is required by the Texas Legislature.

*The percentage increase shown in the first paragraph below may appear unusually high because it does not reflect 1992 taxes levied by the now-abolished county education district (CED). In 1992, the CED levied a portion of the taxes used for school purposes, and the school district levied the remainder of school taxes. In 1993, school districts will levy **all** school taxes. For an explanation of the increase, attend the public hearing scheduled below or call your school district.

Notice of Public Hearing on Tax Increase

The Greenwood Independent School District will hold a public hearing on a proposal to increase total tax revenues from properties on the tax roll in 1992 by 79* percent. Your individual taxes may increase at a greater or lesser rate, or even decrease, depending on the change in the taxable value of your property in relation to the change in taxable value of all other property.
The public hearing will be held on September 21, 1993 at 6:00 p.m.
FOR the proposal: James Brooks, James Mashburn, Tim Outlaw, Price Robinson, Brooks Smith, Johnny Womack.
AGAINST the proposal: None
PRESENT and not voting: None
ABSENT: John Underwood
The statement above shows the percentage increase the proposed rate represents over the effective tax rate that the unit published on September 7, 1993 The following table compares taxes on an average home in this taxing unit last year to taxes proposed on the average home this year. Again, your individual taxes may be higher or lower, depending on the taxable value of your property.

	(Optional) Last Year County Education District	Last Year School District	This Year School District
Average home value	$ 51,640	$ 51,640	$ 53,448
General exemptions available (amount available on the average home, not including senior citizen's or disabled person's exemptions)	$ 15,330	$ 15,330	$ 15,690
Average taxable value	$ 36,310	$ 36,310	$ 37,758
Tax rate	$ .9073/$100	$1.071/$100	$1.915 /$100 (proposed)
Tax	$ 329.44	$ 388.88	$ 723.07 (proposed)
(Optional) Total 1992 School Taxes	$ 718.32	(Optional) Total 1993 School Taxes	$ 723.07 (proposed)

(School districts publishing optional information must publish the following:)
This paragraph compares last year's CED and school district taxes with this year's proposed school district taxes:
Under this proposal taxes on the average home would increase by $ 4.75, or 0.6613% percent compared with last year's total school taxes. Comparing tax rates without adjusting for changes in property value, the tax rate would decrease by $ 0.0633 per $100 of taxable value or -3.20% percent compared to last year's total school tax rate. These tax rate figures are not adjusted for changes in the taxable value of property.

(All school districts must publish the following:)
This paragraph compares last year's school district tax with this year's proposed school district taxes:
Under this proposal taxes on the average home would increase by $ 334.19, or 85.94%* percent compared with last year's school district taxes. Comparing tax rates without adjusting for changes in property value, the school district tax rate would increase by $ 0.844 per $100 of taxable value or 78.80%* percent compared to last year's school district tax rate. These tax rate figures are not adjusted for changes in the taxable value of property.

Lamberti leads ACU win

Associated Press

WICHITA FALLS — Rex Lamberti threw three touchdowns Saturday afternoon as Abilene Christian crushed Midwestern State 43-10.

■ Texas Colleges

The Wildcats (2-0) led 13-10 after two quarters, then scored 30 unanswered points in the second half, dropping the Indians to 0-2.

Lamberti had two TD passes in Abilene Christian's 23-point fourth quarter. He completed 17 of 26 passes for 165 yards with two interceptions.

Midwestern quarterback Craig Pettigrew scored on a 3-yard run in the first half. He completed 4 of 16 passes for 50 yards and two interceptions.

E. Texas St. 45, NW Missouri St. 11

MARYVILLE, Mo. — East Texas State's Clint Dolezel threw for 306 yards and four touchdowns to lead the Lions to a victory over Northwest Missouri State.

Two of Dolezel's touchdown passes went to Wade Labay, who scored on 18- and 30-yard passes. He finished the game with 139 yards with eight catches.

The only touchdown for Northwest (0-2) was a 28-yard run by Grant McCartney in the second quarter.

East Texas State improved to 2-0.

Hardin-Simmons 51, Panhandle St. 13

ABILENE — Kevin Beam threw two touchdowns and ran for another as Hardin-Simmons pounded Panhandle State.

Beam's 2-yard scoring toss to Clint Stewart opened a 21-point first quarter for Hardin-Simmons (1-0). Beam completed 10 of 20 passes for 75 yards with no interceptions.

Matt Carroll led the Cowboys' ground attack, rushing for 122 yards and a touchdown on 16 carries.

Carter Nash led Panhandle State (0-1) with 83 yards rushing on 23 carries. Calvin Thompson scored on a 1-yard run for the Aggies. He had 73 yards on 20 attempts.

Millsaps College 27, Austin College 20

SHERMAN — Kelvin Gladney rushed for 270 yards, scoring on runs of 16, 7 and 16 yards, leading Millsaps College past Austin College.

Millsaps (1-0) benefited from eight turnovers by the Kangaroos (0-2). Austin College quarterback Brian Odom completed 22 of 44 passes for 324 yards, but also was intercepted five times.

Austin College led 13-7 at the half on two field goals by Paul Weaver and a 3-yard run by Rhett Box.

Sam Houston State 40, SE Missouri 7

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. — Charles Harris scored two touchdowns and rushed for 55 yards in Sam Houston State's one-sided victory against Southeast Missouri State.

At the half the Bearkats led 25-0 and upped it to 40-0 after the third quarter. Davey Smith got a 91-yard kickoff return for a touchdown. And Dwight Gross completed 12 out of 15 passes for 185 yards and one touchdown.

Stephen F. Austin 35, No. 2 Youngstown State 15

NACOGDOCHES — Sophomore quarterback James Ritchey accounted for 226 yards and two touchdowns, leading Stephen F. Austin to a victory over Division I-AA's second-ranked Youngstown State.

The Lumberjacks rolled to 428 yards total offense and their defense allowed only five field goals as SFA beat its highest ranked foe since 1988.

UTEP 41, Nevada-Las Vegas 24

EL PASO — Fullback Kaio Aumua scored the go-ahead touchdown on a 17-yard run with 4:35 left and Texas-El Paso won at home for the first time since 1991.

Aumua's run capped off a 24-point fourth quarter UTEP rally that erased a 24-7 lead by the Rebels (0-2).

N. Arizona 24, N. Texas 23

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — Northern Arizona's Jeff Lewis threw two second-half touchown passes and sealed a victory over North Texas with a completion which took the Lumberjacks out of the shadow of their own goalposts.

The Eagles (0-2), getting back to their level after a 76-14 drubbing by Nebraska the week before, scored on Mitch Maher's 19-yard TD pass to Troy Redwine with 3:06 left, pulling to within one point.

Idaho 66, SW Texas 38

MOSCOW, Idaho — Idaho junior running back Sherriden May scored four touchdowns and rushed for 128 yards to lead the Vandals to a victory over Southwest Texas State.

Angelo State 18, Southern Utah 16

SAN ANGELO — Greg Stokes' interception on the third play of the game set up a 4-yard touchdown run by Vincent Kyle, helping Angelo State to a victory over Southern Utah.

Friction hurting Oilers

HOUSTON (AP) — Who is the enemy for the Houston Oilers on Sunday — Joe Montana and the Kansas City Chiefs, or the Oilers themselves?

Crackling controversies have been sparked by defensive coordinator Buddy Ryan, who doesn't like the run-and-shoot offense and isn't bashful about saying so, to the chagrin of offensive players, especially receiver Ernest Givins.

There is friction between Ryan and offensive coordinator Kevin Gilbride and between Ryan and head coach Jack Pardee, who works more as a referee.

Mix in the frustration of owner Bud Adams, the players and fans after making the playoffs six straight years without even reaching the conference championship.

And then there's Ryan's reputation for playing hard-nosed defense: Mention Buddy Ryan in a word association game and the response likely will be bounty.

Under normal circumstances, Montana — playing his second game for his new team after an outstanding performance last week — would be the centerpiece of attention for Sunday. But Montana's wrist injury makes him questionable and the norm seldom exists with the Oilers, anyway. They've stolen the spotlight with their bickering.

Quarterback Warren Moon craves just one year when everyone reports to training camp on time, there are no contract holdouts and everyone can just play football. Once again, he didn't get his wish this season.

"I think everybody should stick to their side of the ball, and if there's anything to be said, it should be confined to the walls of this locker room," Moon said. "I don't think it's right for those statements to be shared by the public.

"If it's a team concern, it should be dealt with by the team. We don't need any more distractions."

It's been difficult to keep such volatile feelings inside the locker room. Givins was the first offensive player to boil over.

"Other guys are riled up, but they're just not saying anything," Givins said. "I'm not trying to be a big shot, but I'm tired of hearing the same old bull."

Ryan doesn't hide his disdain for the offense, but denies creating problems.

"I don't even know who he (Givins) is, but I'll tell you one thing, I haven't said anything about our offense," Ryan said. "We're all on the same page and, hopefully, trying to win the Super Bowl.

"If somebody's a little tender, he ought to get out of the kitchen."

The Chiefs would be enjoying the Oilers' misery if they didn't have to be so concerned about Montana, who threw three touchdown passes in last week's 27-3 victory over Tampa Bay before spraining his wrist.

Cowboys RB Lassic already experiencing amazing year

Associated Press

Derrick Lassic didn't comprehend what he had done until he talked to a friend from New York after the game.

"He said, 'Man, that was you on Monday night football playing for the Dallas Cowboys. All the announcers were talking about you. I was tripping out.'

"I began to think about it for the first time," Lassic continued. "It was kind of amazing."

Yes, that was former Alabama running back Derrick Lassic starting for the defending Super Bowl champions on Monday night. While the Cowboys lost to Washington 35-16 — the first time Lassic was on a losing team in nearly two years — he made a favorable impression by gaining 75 yards on 16 carries.

"Going into the game I was kind of nervous," he said. "But you start to relax after that first hit. After I got my first carry (which went for 8 yards) I calmed down and started to gain some confidence."

As a fourth-round draft pick, Lassic was not even assured of making the Cowboys. But suddenly, the rookie was thrust into the starting role when two-time defending NFL rushing champion Emmitt Smith held out for more money.

"I knew a lot of eyes were on me," he said. "I just wanted to make a good first impression."

That he did, but Lassic also knows that his starting job is only assured until Smith ends his holdout.

"This is the opportunity of a lifetime," Lassic said in a telephone interview from Dallas, where the Cowboys are preparing for Sunday's game against Buffalo. "I'm trying to take full advantage of it. Maybe this will help me out in the future if things don't work out here."

Though Lassic signed a three-year contract with the Cowboys, he made it clear he won't be content riding the bench behind Smith the rest of his career.

"Eventually, I do want to be a permanent starter with a team," he said. "That may not be possible here because Emmitt's kind of young."

For now, Lassic isn't concerned about his future in Dallas. While football players love to talk about taking it one game at a time, he goes a step further.

"I'm really just trying to take it one day at a time," he said. "That's how I was raised. No one promises you a tomorrow. We'd all like to think that we're going to live to be 100 years old, but who knows?"

No one promised Lassic an NFL career. Certainly, no one would have expected he would be starting for the Cowboys after three injury-plagued years at Alabama in which he considered going back home to Haverstraw, N.Y., after his girlfriend died in a car wreck.

"I was inconsistent, and I know now that some of that was due to me," he admitted. "A lot of people questioned my durability. I had a lot of injuries."

But finally, he put it all together his senior season. With Lassic rushing for more than 1,000 yards, the Tide rolled to a national championship that was capped by his MVP performance in the shocking 34-13 victory over Miami in the Sugar Bowl.

"It seems like it's been that way for all the big games over my career, even going back to high school," Lassic said. "I always show up for the big games."

He showed up in Dallas disappointed not to have been picked until the fourth round but happy to be playing with his favorite team.

"I was very excited," he said. "As a young kid, I was a Walter Payton fan. But I'm not a Chicago Bears fan. They were not winning, and a young kid will always pick a winner for his favorite team. So Dallas became my favorite team. It was a like a dream come true to be picked by them."

He hasn't forgotten his ties to Alabama, either. He called up two of his former teammates, Curtis Brown and Jeff Torrence, after the Tide opened the defense of its national title last Saturday with a 31-17 victory over Tulane.

"They believe they can do it again," Lassic said. "I think so, too. You have to be lucky as well as good, and hopefully they will have some good luck."

Then he added: "Roll Tide."

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OPEN: Fans missed Seles, Graf match

(From 1B)

Graf.

"It was an incredible year, and I'm very happy about it," Graf told the crowd of 20,000 after receiving the trophy and $535,000 winners check. "But one player who has not been around for the last three Grand Slams — that's Monica — I hope she'll be back soon."

The top-ranked Graf thrives on a challenge, wants the competition, but there's no one out there close to her level. She's won six straight tournaments, hardly breaking a sweat along the way.

"Sure it helps to have a player who pushes me more," Graf said. "But I'm not necessarily a person who needs it, because I like to push myself. When I realize how well I'm playing, it's really difficult to do something against me."

From the first point in the final, when Graf drilled a forehand into the corner, to the last, when Graf whacked a backhand volley that Sukova barely touched and slapped wide, the only element in question was exactly how long the inevitable result would take. The answer on this chilly, blustery afternoon was 66 minutes, a brief interlude between the two men's semifinals.

Pete Sampras, reigning Wimbledon and 1990 U.S. Open champion, regained his No. 1 ranking by reaching the final with a 6-4, 6-3, 6-2 victory over Alexander Volkov. Sampras will face No. 15 Cedric Pioline, the first French player in 61 years to reach the men's final. Pioline beat unseeded Wally Masur 6-1, 6-7 (3-7), 7-6 (7-2), 6-1.

Graf simply picked her spots to send winners screaming past Sukova. Graf would run around the ball to hit forehands down the line or across the court, and the net-charging Sukova would watch them go by like speeding cars on an expressway.

Sukova hadn't beaten Graf in 10 years, when Graf was 14. Graf has now won all 20 of their matches since then.

Just as she did before Seles came along, Graf is ruling women's tennis with utter authority. Everyone knew she could have been handed the trophy and check at the start of the tournament, so certain was her eventual victory.

Graf swept the Grand Slams in 1988, won the U.S. Open, Wimbledon and the French Open the following year and held the No. 1 ranking for a record 186 weeks until Seles took over the top spot for more than two years.

This was Graf's 14th Grand Slam title, but there was a certain hollowness to her latest string of championships — the French Open, Wimbledon and now the U.S. Open.

In the past dozen Grand Slam events, either Graf or Seles has won every one. Not since the 1990 U.S. Open victory by Gabriela Sabatini has someone other than Graf or Seles won a Grand Slam title.

Ever since Seles was stabbed in the back in Hamburg, Germany by an obsessed Graf fan on April 30, women's tennis has lacked drama at the top. Seles said at the start of the Open that she doesn't know when, or even if, she'll be physically able to return to her former level. If she doesn't, Graf could reign unchallenged until the next, presently unknown, star comes by.

Sukova, No. 12, the lowest seeded women's finalist in 15 years, thought she had a good chance to win before she took the court, regardless of her past record against Graf.

Fall of communism beneficial to tennis

NEW YORK (AP) — Now that communism and the Berlin Wall have crumbled, tennis players from the former Soviet bloc are helping out their old nemeses.

Manuela Maleeva-Fragniere represented Bulgaria in the 1988 Seoul Olympics, although she also was a Swiss citizen, and until recently donated 10 percent of her winnings to the Bulgarian tennis federation.

And Natalia Zvereva, who once complained that the Soviet Tennis Federation kept all of her prize money, has loaned money to her current federation so they could enter teams in Federation and Davis Cup competition.

"Communism does not exist anymore. It was a huge lie that was bound to collapse," said Yulia Berberian Maleeva, a nine-time Bulgarian tennis champion whose three daughters are currently ranked in the top 20 in the world. "Unfortunately for Bulgaria, it took about 50 years."

Both Zvereva and Maleeva say the biggest change in their lives since the demise of the Iron Curtain has been the ease with which they now obtain visas, necessary to travel the professional tennis circuit.

"I travel whenever I want to or whenever I feel like it," Zvereva said. "It's getting better with the visa situation because in my hometown (of Minsk) a lot of embassies are starting to open up."

A major reason for the change is that Zvereva doesn't live in the same country anymore.

Before, she was a citizen of the Soviet Union. Now, she has a Belarus passport, and Minsk, not Moscow, is the capital.

"Now that the embassies have opened up in my hometown, I go to one and get a visa in a couple of days," Zvereva said.

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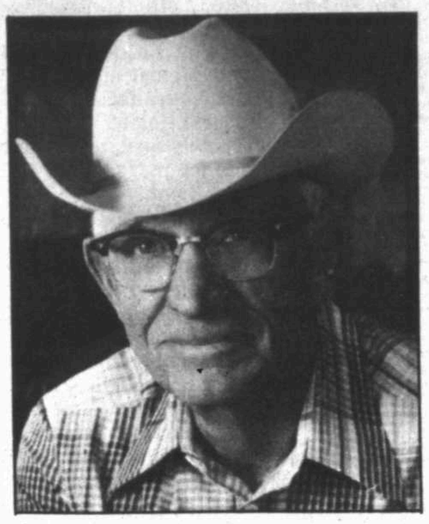
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MHS honors former graduates



Cowden

■ Cowden, Scharbauer to be inducted into 'Hall of Honor' for their contributions to community, mankind.

By Ed Todd
Staff writer

Homecoming brings the past quickly into the present.

And for a couple of Midland High School graduates whose foundations are in ranching and in the rugged individualism associated with the West, the MHS Homecoming Parade at 6 p.m. Thursday will celebrate their induction into the MHS "Hall of Honor."

The honorees, Frank Cowden Jr., Class of 1936, and Clarence Scharbauer Jr., Class of 1942, will join a series of personalities who have been honored since 1984 for achieving pinnacles in their fields, winning acclaim for service to their communities and to mankind, and for bringing honor to their old high school.

MHS graduates such as Cowden and Scharbauer are examples of "people who have gone beyond the norm — done extraordinary things" — in their service to mankind, said Lynne Stoltenberg Ray, Class of 1963, and a member of the MHS Ex-Students Association.

Both Scharbauer and Cowden, whose names are legendary among ranchers in the Southwest, are from pioneer ranching families that helped settle this part of West Texas in the 1800s and who promoted public education.

The MHS campus, for example, sits on former Cowden ranch land. And the Scharbauer family donated land for

Please see **MHS**/2C



Scharbauer

SUNDAY DAY WATCH

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL and MEDICAL CENTER

August 15, 1993

Ron and Teresa Ingram, 3101 Stanolind, girl

August 31, 1993

Jim and Amy Vanderhill, 4305 Nelson Road, girl

MISD open houses

Midland public schools will host open houses throughout the district this week. Parents and the public are invited to attend.

The open house schedule follows:

- **Monday** — Fourth grade schools.
- **Tuesday** — Fifth grade schools.
- **Thursday** — Sixth grade schools.
- **Sept. 20** — High schools.
- **Sept. 21** — Freshman high schools.
- **Sept. 23** — Junior high schools.

Parents should call their student's respective school for times.

Drive-by shooting

A 16-year-old boy was shot in the face with a shotgun during a drive-by shooting early Saturday morning in east Midland, police reported. Police found the youth, whose name was not released because of his age, laying on his back, his face bloodied, in the front yard of 423 E. Pecan Ave. about 12:19 a.m. The youngster was transported to Midland Memorial Hospital then to Lubbock's University Medical Center, where he underwent surgery late Saturday. Witnesses told police an unidentifiable person in the back seat of a blue or gray Ford LTD fired the shot.

Highway repairs

A final asphalt surface on more than 10 miles of Highway 191, from Loop 338 on Odessa's east side to the Midland County line, will be applied beginning Monday. The Texas Department of Transportation recommends that commuters between the two cities use either Highway 80 or Interstate 20 during the next three months. The Highway 191 will be open to traffic, with only one lane open during daylight hours.

Dunes discussion

The Midland Chapter of the Texas Native Plant Society is to present a program on the Monahans sand dunes at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Sibley Nature Center. Burr Williams, Sibley education director, will answer questions such as why is there water in the dunes, where did the sand come from and why are so many of the wildflowers are white. Persons who attend the meeting are welcome to attend a field trip to the sand dunes on Saturday.

TODAY'S AGENDA

Permian Basin Road Runners Club, business meeting, 697-1066.

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

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

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

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

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

S.A.A. Reflections Group, call 560-5240 for referral.

MONDAY

Survivors of Incest Anonymous, 6:30-7:30 p.m., 2514 W. Ohio St., 570-0746.

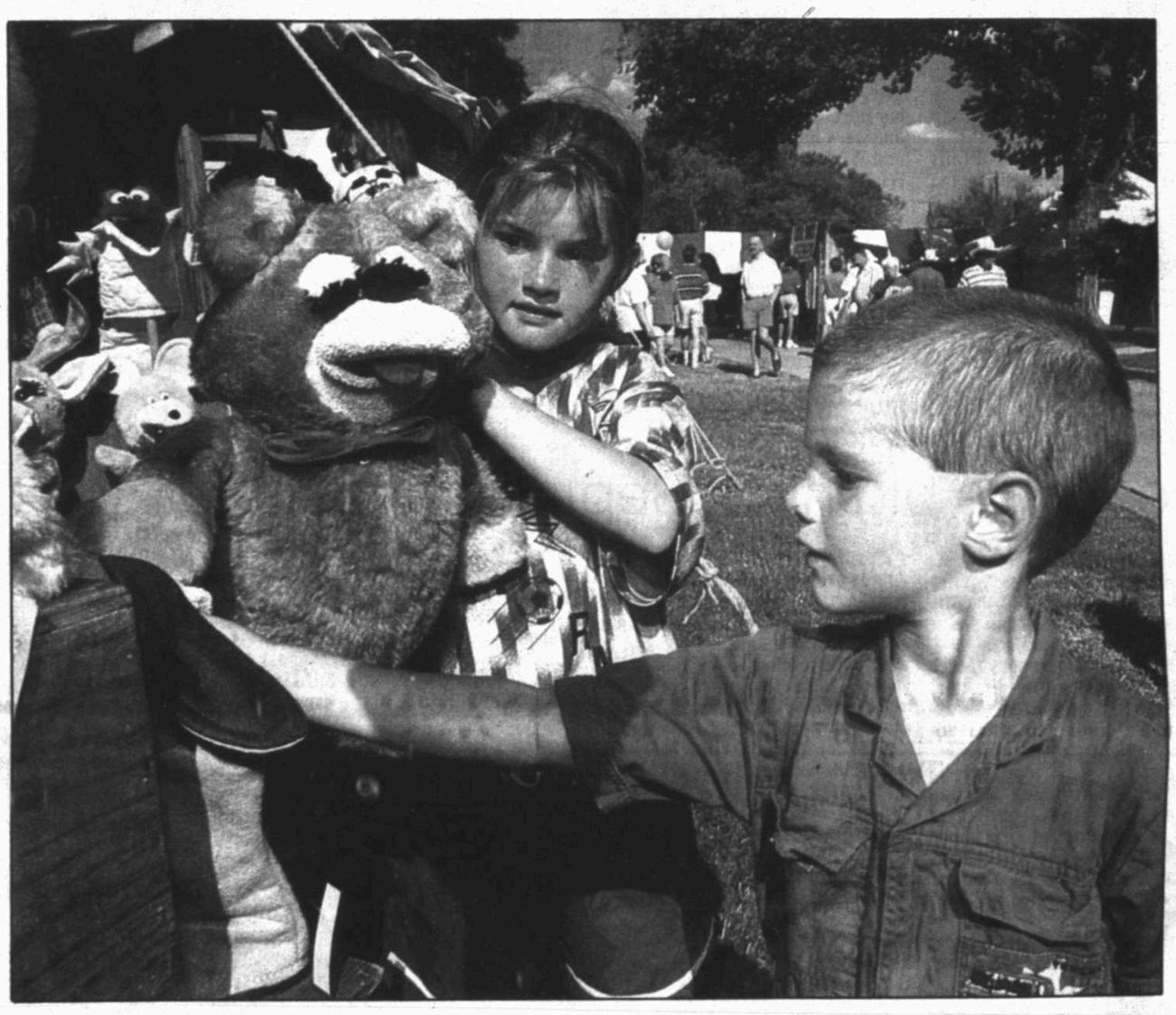
Tall City Toastmasters Club, 11:30 a.m., Permian Basin Graduate Center, 697-0378.

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

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

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

West Texas Astronomers, 7:30 p.m., Marian Blakemore Planetarium, 689-6375.





Tiffany Adkisson, 8, left in above photo, and Cory Smith, 5, look over the hand-puppets that Fredricksburg artisan Fred Knapp brought to Septemberfest. The puppets were among the arts and crafts on display Saturday at the annual event that is held at the Museum of the Southwest for the benefit of Las Manos, the museum's auxiliary organization. Elizabeth Grella, 7, left in right photo, and Nikki Niewoehner, 8, make wooden sculpture chickens in the children's tent.

Photos by Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Art, shows, lights lend success to festival

By Georgia Todd Temple
Staff writer

A breeze played across the grounds of the Museum of the Southwest complex Saturday, making the sunny weather perfect for the 23rd annual Septemberfest.

The grounds were alive with activity as people wandered through the 70 artists' booths, purchased tickets for the food booths, listened to the variety of local performing acts, participated in games in Kinderfest, looked at the new cars from Jack Sherman Chevrolet-Geo-Buick-Mazda and bought $2 tickets to see the laser light show, the first one presented at the Marian Blakemore Planetarium.

Sitting on a rock outside the planetarium, Midlanders David and Susan Smith were clear about their priorities at Septemberfest.

"We just got here," Smith said. "We always come for Texas Taters every year." His wife nodded her head in agreement as he continued, "That was our first priority."

They weren't the only ones attracted

Please see **FESTIVAL**/2C

New director sees growth for chamber

By Katherine Poteet
Staff writer

Charlene Romero Wurtz is ready to see the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce grow again.



Wurtz

And, as its new executive director, she has several ideas for making that happen, including concentrating on the chamber's future, not its recent turbulent past.

"I think what happened has basically already disappeared," Mrs. Wurtz said. "The chamber needs to continue to go forward."

The chamber, which was founded in 1984, hit rocky ground this summer when its newly elected executive director, Mary Martha Arana Cook, threatened to file a lawsuit against the chamber on civil rights violations.

Ms. Cook replaced founding executive director Elvia Hernandez, who resigned from the post in November 1992 to start her own public relations corporation in El Paso.

Ms. Cook's employment was officially terminated by the board on August 1, said Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce Board of Trustees President Tony Valadez, who said he is pleased with the selection of Mrs. Wurtz.

"I am excited about her taking the position," he said. "She has been so busy the past few months helping the chamber and stepping up to bat for us that we really felt like Charlene was the right person for the job.

"The board simply made a mistake and it didn't work," he said, in reference to the hiring of Ms. Cook. "However, the community knows that the chamber is still active and working. It will take a little time to heal the wounds of the last few months, but we will do it."

Mrs. Wurtz, who has served on the chamber's board for nearly eight years, said she was busy in her job as general manager of *Nueva Vista* during the conflict between the chamber and Ms. Cook and did not want to speculate as to what went wrong between the two.

"*Nueva Vista* was really growing at that time and took up most of my attention," she said. "I really didn't get involved with the incident and didn't want to."

Mrs. Wurtz will give up her job at the newspaper on Monday, when the chamber position becomes effective.

She originally applied for the job

Please see **WURTZ**/2C

GARY OTT

Shouting is essential ingredient of political argument

The big news this past week, of course, was that the president of the United States of America, considered by many to be the single most powerful individual in the entire world, got into a "shouting match" with a private citizen over the president's recently approved deficit-reduction plan.



Ott

The two men went head-to-head, pointing fingers at one another while feverishly attempting to get in the final word, even if it meant walking away and then — after thinking of a perfect rebuttal — doing an about-face and heading back to the fray.

It did my heart good.

Someone — a sissy no doubt — once said that people should never argue about politics. After all, they reasoned, no one ever changes the other person's opinion.

That's hog-wash.

Everyone should argue about politics. It's fun. It's entertaining. It's refreshing.

Of course no one's mind is going to be changed, but so what? That's not the point. The fun part is the actual arguing, or, as President Clinton proved the other day, the actual SHOUTING. Indeed, no argument is complete until both parties are screaming insults at one another. It is at that point — and not until — that you can be certain a REAL political argument has taken place.

Let's take a closer look at the art of political arguing.

As you probably remember from the old Archie Bunker-Mike "Meathead" Stivic days, most political confrontations boil down to one basic ingredient — liberals vs. conservatives. Middle-of-the-road moderates are terribly ineffective in this game because they are too broad-minded and can see both sides of an issue. In other words, they are weenies.

To be a major player in political debates it is absolutely essential that the person in question be a crass, loud-mouth boor with unrealistic, not to mention STUPID, opinions on every subject known to man.

Fortunately, there is no shortage of such individuals.

But because political arguments have become so commonplace over the years, both liberals and conservatives have fallen into that age-old trap of repeating themselves. There is a tendency by members of both groups to resort to worn-out cliches and blatant stereotyping.

Conservatives, for example, tend to see "giant conspiracies" everywhere and are constantly warning us about some large, yet vague, "liberal agenda" that is being "forced down our throats."

When you attempt to find out more about these "conspiracies" and exactly who is imposing the "liberal agenda" on us, the conservative gets red in the face and says, "Everyone . . . the government, judges, cops, Hollywood, even Mary Tyler Moore."

Please see **OTT**/2C

MHS: Hall inducts Cowden, Schaurbauer

(From 1C)

public schools.

Scharbauer and Cowden both speak affectionately of their years at Midland High School.

"Midland High School is the foundation of my education," said Scharbauer, who briefly attended Texas A&M University before he got caught up in World War II. "The Class of 1942 was an exceptionally fine class, and I was proud to be a member of it."

Cowden recalled "Christian teaching and leadership" in his years at Midland High School in the 1930s. "There was very little use of alcohol or cigarette-smoking and no drugs."

"We would meet in the auditorium for assembly every morning before classes," Cowden said. "Professor (W.W.) Lackey would lead us in the 'Twenty-third Psalm' or 'Abou Ben Adhem' (poem by English poet Leigh Hunt) or some other good writing."

Lackey was superintendent of Midland public schools.

"MHS had an excellent academic program and a fine athletic program," Cowden said.

Cowden cited Midland's football rivalry with the Wink Wildcats, which fielded formidable football teams in the 1930s in Wink's oil-boom days. Wink was "the team to beat."

"They were tough," Cowden said.

From the mid-1920s until mid-century, the old Midland High School was downtown at what today is a banking complex. The old high-school buildings served as Cowden Junior High School from 1949, when the present MHS was opened, until the mid-1960s. The old high school was razed in 1971.

"We did not have a gym, but we beat out a big hole in the ground in front of the basketball hoop and practiced football in a dry lake on Cuthbert Street," Cowden reminisced. "Those were good days."

'Professor (W.W.) Lackey would lead us in the 'Twenty-third Psalm' or 'Abou Ben Adhem' (poem by English poet Leigh Hunt) or some other good writing.'

— Frank Cowden, Jr.

The MHS Homecoming Parade is to begin at Bowie Elementary and travel south on "A" Street to Illinois Avenue at Midland High School, where a bonfire will be lit to celebrate Homecoming.

Ex-students represented by Jean Conner, Class of 1946; Candi Cowden, Class of 1970, and Burt Johnson, Class of 1968, will be bearing flags on horseback.

The honorees, Scharbauer and Cowden, and their wives, Dorothy Turner Scharbauer, Class of 1948, and June Cowden, will be driven by George Conly, Class of 1942, and John Stanley, Class of 1942.

The MHS Class of 1943 will be represented by James Hill.

MHS Agriculture Booster Club Rodeo Queen Elizabeth Braun, Class of 1993, will be in the parade.

On Friday, Cowden and Scharbauer will be honored at a pre-football game reception from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the parlor of First United Methodist Church.

Scharbauer's and Cowden's family histories in West Texas date back to the 1800s.

The 68-year-old Scharbauer, who grew up in the ranching industry, has developed a reputation as a horseman, cattleman, sheepman and civic leader.

Scharbauer, whose family gained sterling reputations in the registered Hereford business, is a champion American Quarter Horse breeder and a winner in Thoroughbred horse racing.

The family-owned Alysheba won the 1987 Kentucky Derby and the Preakness Stakes. The next year, Alysheba won the Breeders Cup and was named Horse of the Year.

Scharbauer's interests take in nine ranches in West Texas, Southeastern New Mexico, and the Texas Panhandle. His four children are involved in family businesses.

Cowden, who is a fourth-generation Midland cattle rancher, is active in civic and community affairs and was president of the old Midland Fair and Rodeo Association. He is active with the Boy Scouts, his church and has contributed much to Midland's medical community.

Frances Atwater, who is president of the MHS Ex-students' Association and chairman of the school's Hall of Honor, noted that both the Cowden family and the Scharbaurer family have been "supporters of our town."

"The Scharbauer Hotel was our pride and joy" particularly in the 1930s and the 1940s. "That's when we had pep rallies" in downtown Midland.

The band and pep squad would march past the old Midland County Courthouse and to the now-razed Hotel Scharbauer.

"And we were allowed to snake dance in the lobby of the Scharbauer Hotel back in the '30s and '40s," said Mrs. Atwater, Class of 1940. "We did not have buses, and our parents would pack us in cars, and we would travel to Sweetwater and Wink for football games. And Wink had very good football teams, and it was great when we beat them. Midland had a really good football team, too." But Wink fielded the "team to beat."

Previous inductees into the Midland High School "Hall of Honor" Distinguished Alumni include:

■ **1984: Woody Adams, Class of 1938; Michael Collins, Class of 1960, and Tom Craddick, Class of 1961.**

Adams, who was honored posthumously, lettered in three sports at MHS, played collegiate football at Texas Christian University, and was on the Green Bay Packers professional football when he joined the U.S. Marines and fought in World War II. He founded Williams and Lee Scouting Service Inc. in Midland. He helped created scholarships for deserving MHS graduates.

Collins, the Austin-based author of more than 70 works, has developed a distinguished career in anthropology and archaeology.

Craddick was first elected to the Texas House of Representatives at age 25 in 1968 and has been re-elected since then. He has been lauded for his efforts in the field of energy and natural resources.

■ **1985: Glenn E. "Gus" Baker, Class of 1951, and Pat McKinney "Bo" Baskin Jr., Class of 1973.**

Baker, an author and lecturer, is an industrial education professor at Texas A&M University and is a business consultant in industrial training.

Baskin, an A-plus student who was president of his 1972-73 senior class, was co-captain of the MHS football team. Baskin, winner of a Rhodes Scholarship to study politics and economics at Oxford University, once specialized in energy mergers and acquisitions from his office in New York City. Today, "Bo" Baskin and his brother, Steve, are operating Camp Balcones Springs in Central Texas.

1986: Dr. Gregory Bartha, Class of 1963.

Bartha, a graduate of the Yale University Medical School, has been hailed as "a model physician" who conducts his practice in an "exemplary" manner and is sincere in caring for his patients' health and well-being.

■ **1987: J. Evetts Haley, Class of 1920; Dephane Tabor, Class of 1951, and Woody Gwyn, Class of 1962.**

Haley is a Midland rancher-historian whose knowledge of the history and lore of the Southwest is legendary. Haley's list of books include "The XIT Ranch of Texas and the Early Days of the Llano Estacado" and "Charles Goodnight, Cowman and Plainsman," which has been lauded as "the best biography of a cowman ever written."

Ms. Tabor, commonly known as "Daffy," is on the professional staff of the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. and, as a speaker, has been tabbed as "the lady with the funnybone." She lives in Arizona.

Gwyn is a celebrated artist based in New Mexico. He studied with artist Peter Hurd.

■ **1988: Dr. Gerry Geisler, Class of 1953.**

Geisler is a Dallas-based surgeon who specializes in heart transplants.

■ **1989: Leonard Proctor, Class of 1911; Foy Proctor, Class of 1913, and Leona McCormick Bryant Smith, Class of 1917.**

Foy Proctor, who was honored posthumously, and his brother Leonard Proctor were leaders in the cattle ranching business. Foy Proctor was president of Midland Fair Association, sponsor of the World Championship Midland Rodeo, and a civic leader. Leonard Proctor was mayor of McCamey and was a Midland banker.

Ms. Smith, who won the Texas State Girls Senior Declamation Contest in high school, entertained troops in World War I, taught public speaking for many years and established scholarships at MHS.

■ **1990: Carroll M. Thomas, Class of 1956.**

Thomas, who holds degrees in geology and served as a financial consultant, is a former mayor of Midland. Today, he promotes Midland and its economy through the field of aviation.

■ **1991: Robert E. Payne, Class of 1937, and Mark Craig, Class of 1966.**

Craig, the author of numerous technical papers, is director of Lunar and Mars Exploration for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) at Washington, D.C., and holds several professional awards.

Payne, a physicist by academic training, has retired from the Aerospace Corp. and is a consultant there. He was the corporation's director of Medium Launch Vehicles and the Upper Stage Vehicles. Payne was the technical launch director for the NASA's Mercury and Gemini space programs.

■ **1992: Doug Russell, Class of 1965; Dr. James Montgomery, Class of 1969, and Tom Brahaney, Class of 1969.**

Russell won swimming gold medals in the 1968 Olympics.

Montgomery, a Dallas orthopedic surgeon, was the head physician for the 1992 Olympics.

Brahaney, an All-American in football at the University of Oklahoma and MHS football star, played professional football for the St. Louis Cardinals.

FESTIVAL: Laser lights big hit at Septemberfest

(From 1C)

to the food concessions.

"The food is smelling so good, I want to get me something to eat," said Midlander Margaret Thomas, who also had just arrived.

The annual event, which continues today from noon to 5 p.m., is presented as a fund-raiser by Las Manos, the museum's auxiliary organization. Admission is $4 for adults, $1 for children 4 through 12 and free for those 3 and younger.

Septemberfest opened Friday evening with a preview party. The 1,200 people who attended, at a price of $37.50 each, dined on Italian cuisine, previewed the art and had the opportunity to participate in a posted-bid auction.

"Last night was great," said Shawn Davis, who was in charge of the auction. "The weather was perfect. A lot of people came at the last minute. The food was wonderful — I have to hand it to the Hilton. And we did better than we've ever done with the auction."

On Saturday afternoon, Mark Hartman, planetarium director, seemed as pleased with the response to the laser light shows as Ms. Davis was to the preview party.

"It's been everything we had imagined and more," Hartman said as he stood outside the planetarium's front door and helped direct those who wanted to attend the show. "The reception has been incredible."

The presentation about to begin was already sold out, but passes for the next show were available, Hartman told several couples who had hoped they were on time for the 6:30 p.m. showing.

For Steve Wardlaw, whose wife Ann is president of Las Manos, Laser's Artistry show was a first.

"This is the first time I've seen one," Wardlaw said. "I thought it was entertaining, and the background with the stars made it more enjoyable. I took my children and my daughter, Stephanie, would comment, 'This is neat, Dad. This is neat.' "

The laser light shows, sponsored by Jack Sherman Chevrolet-Geo-Buick-Mazda, the Reporter-Telegram, K-Lite 100.3 FM and News-West 9, are being presented every 30 minutes and rotate between a family show and a rock show. Tickets to the show in the 105-seat auditorium may be purchased at the food concession ticket booths. The planetarium cannot accept cash.

Usually, Las Manos keeps track of how many people come through the gates during the weekend. This year they did not.

"It's been crowded all day long, consistently," said Jeanne Robinson, a member of Las Manos' cookie committee. "It's hard to tell, but I think it's a record crowd."

WURTZ: Director focuses on future

(From 1C)

when Ms. Hernandez left. After the departure of Ms. Cook, Mrs. Wurtz said the board approached her and asked her to reconsider the job.

"I will only be in a consulting role at *Nueva Vista*," she said. "My job now is executive director of the chamber."

She has several ideas that she plans to implement in her new position, including the chamber becoming more involved in the economic development of small businesses and promoting the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA).

"We as a chamber are very interested in how we can help industries with NAFTA," she said. "It is a big issue and the chamber needs to really get involved in it."

The chamber also needs to fine-tune its education programs such as Adopt-A-School, which the chamber established, and Step Up To Success, Mrs. Wurtz said.

"The Education Foundation needs to find new ways to assist and become more involved in the process of education," she said.

"I feel very confident with the board," she said. "I understand the purpose for the chamber in Midland and West Texas. We have a good relationship and the board knows that whatever I suggest will convey what the chamber was built on.

"I really want to see us grow again," she continued. "The chamber is still very strong."

OTT: Shouting essential to debate

(From 1C)

"Oh," you reply. "That makes sense."

The conservative then shakes his head in disgust and views you as a moron for not knowing the obvious.

But liberals are just as bad. They figure the best way to counter an argument is to simply speak louder. They also point a lot and attempt to intimidate their opponent by hurling personal insults at them.

"Neo-Nazi" is one of their favorite terms, as in "It's neo-Nazis like you who want take this country back to the days of slavery and plantation owners." That sentence, of course, makes absolutely no sense, but who cares? If it is spoken loud enough and with adequate conviction, the other person will, at least momentarily, be placed on the defensive.

And that is what a good political argument is all about . . . making your opponent pause just long enough so that you can insert more of your views — unreasonable though they are — while he is gasping for air.

It is not something that occurs overnight, however. It took Archie Bunker and "The Meathead" several TV seasons to master the art.

And, it is the same for rest of us. We must practice, practice, practice.

But at least the president is setting a good example.

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Gary Ott is managing editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

Meeting starts with demonstration of drug dogs

MISD has announced the agenda for the school board meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Before the meeting, at 3:30 p.m., Midland police officers will demonstrate the skills of their drug dogs. The demonstration will take place in the south parking lot of the downtown administration building, 615 W. Missouri.

The police department has offered to bring in the dogs to sniff school lockers and campuses, not students, this year for drugs. The public is invited to attend.

The National Merit Scholar Semifinalists from Midland public schools will be introduced to the board shortly after the meeting begins.

Other items on the agenda before the 6:30-7:15 p.m. dinner break include:

■ Report on district recruiting efforts.

■ Approving a revision of the policy on resident pupil transfers.

■ Summary of a recent board retreat.

■ Report on the 1993 secondary summer school program.

Some agenda items following the dinner break include:

■ A report on the Academic Excellence Indicator System.

■ Voting on scheduling the 1993-94 tax rate public hearing.

■ Considering a resolution to sale some property held by the Midland Central Appraisal District.

■ Approving additional sidewalk for Greathouse Elementary School.

DEATHS

Earl C. Waltrip

Services for Earl C. Waltrip have been set for 11 a.m. Monday at St. Luke's United Methodist Church with the Rev. Jarrell H. Sharp, pastor, and the Rev. Cletus Beights, associate, officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.



Waltrip

Family visitation is to be today from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Ellis Funeral Home.

Waltrip died Friday at a local hospital.

He was born May 10, 1908, in Claredon and was raised in Wise County. He moved with his family to Fort Worth in the early 1920s.

Waltrip graduated from Diamond Hill High School in Fort Worth.

He married Ophelia Steele in Fort Worth on Feb. 4, 1933.

Waltrip began 67 years in the music industry as an instrument dealer in Fort Worth, where and his wife owned and operated Morningside Music Store.

In 1948, he became the store manager for Forbes Music in Florence, Ala., and in 1950 he joined Jenkins Music Co. in Ponca City, Okla. He was later transferred to Salina, Kan.

In 1958, he returned to Ponca City to operate the Paris & Sons Music Department. The next year, the Waltrips moved to Midland where he managed Armstrong Music.

In 1965, he established Waltrip Music and retired in 1987 due to illness.

Waltrip was a charter member of of the 55 plus Dance Club, and served as the first president for eight years. He was a member of St. Luke's United Methodist Church and a member of the Fellowship Class at the church.

Survivors include his wife, Ophelia "Phebe" Waltrip of Midland; four daughters, Mrs. Rod (Sandi) Ormrod of Canyon Lake, Carmen JoAn Waltrip of Midland, Mrs. Charlie (Nita) Harris of Midland, and Rita Speer of Midland; two sisters, Lillian Miller of Arlington, and Lois Futrell of Rockwall; and six grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be sent to the Music Department of St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

John A. Jones

ATHENS — A memorial service for John Albert Jones of Dallas was held Friday at Athens City Cemetery in Athens.

He died Aug. 23 in Dallas.

Jones was born Aug. 5, 1919, in Athens.

Survivors include a son, Joseph P. Jones of Dallas; and a daughter, Janet Rose Omeara of Rockwall.

Ella R. Omhott

Services for Ella Rhoda Omhott, 84, of Midland are pending with Midland Funeral Home.

She died Friday at a local hospital.

LOCAL/AREA REPORTS

Local man stabbed

A 36-year-old Midland man suffered a stab wound to his left arm after answering his door to two assailants early Saturday morning, police said.

Thomas Mackenzie was transported to Midland Memorial Hospital after the aggravated assault about 2:38 a.m., officials said. He left without being treated, hospital officials said.

Mackenzie was jumped after answering a knock at his apartment door at 3101 Bankhead Highway.

The assailants were in their 30s, one white with blond hair and about 6 feet tall, the other Hispanic, police said.

Indecency charges

While checking out a call about an indecency with a child, a 51-year-old man was arrested Friday on a warrant for indeceny in an unrelated incident, officials said.

A police information employee refused to release the name of the man or the location of arrest.

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Compiled from staff reports.

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Midland College to provide 16 new short courses

Staff report

The Midland College Department of Continuing Education will offer 16 short courses beginning the week of Sept. 20. Courses are as follows:

"Cake Decorating I" will be taught by Cindy Wilson on Mondays from 6:30-9:30 p.m., Sept. 20 through Oct. 11. Create a work of art that tastes as good as it looks! This class will teach you to bake and level a cake, frost and decorate it. You will also get recipes, learn to do borders, roses, drop flowers, leaves and add color to your icing. List of supplies and a cake decorating kit ($50), if needed are available from the Department of Continuing Education and should be purchased before the first night of class. Class limited to 12 students. Course fee is $29.

"Computer and You" will be taught Mondays and Wednesdays from 9-10:50 a.m. Sept. 20 through Oct. 20. Not sure if your disk is floppy or not? Let us introduce you to the world of Personal Computers (PC's). Sitting in front of a computer, you will learn to operate a PC, format a disk, copy and name files, and receive a brief introduction into today's most popular application software packages. Class limited to 14 students. Course fee is $65.

"Financial Planning" will be taught by Lee Hobbs on Tuesdays from 7-9:15 p.m., Sept. 20 through Oct. 11. This class is designed for students who are seeking knowledge in investments and financial planning and have a desire to develop strategies to achieve financial goals in life, mid-life, pre-retirement, and retirement. Topics to be included are: college funding; insurance; asset allocation; investment types and strategies, and effects of inflation, taxation, and compound interest on income and asset growth.

While working with a Certified Financial Planning students will use concepts to develop a personal financial plan. Notebooks and materials are included in tuition. (Course fee of $45 covers all materials and registration for either one person or a couple.)

Fred Holmes will be teaching "Hazardous Waste Phase I Environmental Management and Site Assessments Course" from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 20 through Thursday, Sept. 23. This course is designed to provide professionals with a general awareness of environmental regulations and the fundamentals involving site assessments or auditing of facilities. Through classroom instruction and hands-on exercises, students receive training in the proper methods used in conducting site assessments for property transfer and general risk analysis. Course fee is $399. For registration information call 915-570-7535.

"MS-DOS I" will be taught in two different sections as follows: Mondays and Wednesdays from 3-4:50 p.m., Sept. 20 through Oct. 20 or on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9-10:50 p.m., Sept. 21 through Oct. 21. This course is designed for PC users to learn entry level management of their systems using the disk operating system from the DOS prompt. Topics include functions of the system, such as Help responding to DOS error messages, file names, basic commands, file management, directories path, backup and restore. This course has been specifically designed for people who are new to personal computers. Required text is available from the Midland College Bookstore. Class limited to 14 students. Course fee is $65.

"MS Excel for Windows"will be taught in two different sections as follows: Mondays and Wednesdays from 3-4:50 p.m., Sept. 20 through Oct. 20 or on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30-7:20 p.m., Sept. 21 through Oct. 21. In this course, you will learn the basic skills of spreadsheet design and development as they apply to Microsoft Excel for Windows. The students will learn how to use Excel productively in a business environment. Features of Excel will be compared to those of Lotus 1-2-3 and the strengths and weaknesses of each will be discussed. While no previous knowledge of Excel is required, some knowledge of personal computer will be very helpful. Workbook available from the instructor. Class limited to 10 students. Course fee is $65.

Robert Cox will be teaching "MS Works for Windows" in two sections as follows: Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:30-9:20 p.m., Sept. 20 through Oct. 20 or on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30-9:20 p.m., Sept. 21 through Oct. 21. Microsoft Works combines the most important business tools in one remarkable easy-to-use program. Works handles word processing, business analysis, database management, charting and illustration. It is a great package for the home user, and since the program requires only a small amount of hard disk space, it is an excellent tool for the business traveler with a laptop or a notebook computer. Copy and paste information between the word processor and spreadsheet is simplified with this software. Information regarding text available from the Department of Continuing Education. Class is limited to 10 students. Course fee is $5O.

"Photos: From Shoebox to Showcase" will be taught by Narda Poe on Mondays from 7-9 p.m., Sept 20 through Oct. 4. Tired of having old photos stuck away in a box and unmarked? Or worse yet, slowly being chemically destroyed in one of the many popular albums available? In this program, participants will learn how to design safe and creative family photo albums. Topics included are: organization of photos; types of photos; types of photo-safe materials to use for maximum longevity; and, how to start your family album. Materials (approximately $30) are available from the instructor at class time. Course fee is $16.

Steve Forbes will be teaching "CPR/Infant and Child" on Tuesdays and Thursdays from Tuesday, Sept. 21 and Thursday, Sept. 23 from 6-10 p.m. Parents, teachers, and day care personnel, this course covers crucial information for anyone working with children. Life saving skills of respiratory (choking and near drowning) and cardiac emergencies involving infants and children. CPR certificate will be awarded upon successful completion of the skill test. Class limited to 6 students. Course fee is $25.

"Pottery" will be taught by Boyd Harris on Tuesdays from 6-9 p.m., Sept. 21 through Nov. 9. A real "hands-on" experience for those interested in working with clay using handbuilding and an introduction to wheel-thrown pottery making as well as raku, pit firing, and other low fire techniques. Both beginning and advanced students are welcome and will work at their own levels of achievement. Fee includes cost of clay and other supplies are available at the MC Bookstore. Students should be ready to work in clay on the first night-wear "grungy" studio clothes and bring a box of plastic trash bags (tall kitchen or lawn size). Class limited to 12 students. Course fee is $58.

Alfred Johnson will be teaching "Quickbooks" on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3-3:45 p.m., Sept. 21 through Oct. 21. Learn to use this small business accounting packages. Topics include: accounts payable; and, invoicing. You will also learn to pull almost any report you may need. The text will be the program manual. Class limited to 14 students. Course fee is $65.

"WordPerfect II" will be taught by Ivan Meissner on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30-9:20 p.m., Sept. 21 through Oct. 21. In this second course, you will make use of the advanced and automated capabilities of Wordperfect that make it a premier tool in office operations. Topics include production techniques, such as mail merge, advanced printing, macros, envelopes and labels, and columns. Class limited to 14 students. Course fee is $65.

Mary Worland will be teaching "From Work Shirt to Work of Art" on Wednesdays from 12 noon-2 p.m., Sept. 22 through Oct. 27. Now you can have a "designed" shirt for every occasion and just think of the unlimited Christmas gift opportunities! Learn how to take a plain T-shirt or sweatshirt and turn it into an art form. Gain a working knowledge of pattern transfer methods, paint, medium, and adornments. A supply list will be available at the first class meeting. Class limited to 15 students. Course fee is $29.

"Doggy Manners" will be taught by Dottie Slattery on Thursdays from 7:30-8:30 p.m., Sept. 23 through Nov. 11. Do even your kids mind better than your dog? Learn simple obedience that teaches you how to teach your dog. Basic commands such as come, sit, down, and heel help your dog know what is expected from him. Understanding your dog's behavior will help you modify both his behavior and yours so that you can enjoy each other more. NO VICIOUS DOGS will be tolerated and will be dismissed permanently from class at the discretion of the instructor. Students should be prepared to practice at home with the dog a minimum of 30 minutes a day. No puppies under six months and no dogs over three years of age will be admitted except by special permission. A supply list is available at the Department of Continuing Education. Class limited to 20 students. Course fee is $35.

ARMED FORCES NEWS

Navy Petty Office 3rd Class Brian Beare, son of Henry and Sonia Beare of Seminole, recently received a Letter of Commendation.

Beare was cited for superior performance of duty while assigned with Helicopter Mine Countermeasures Squadron 15, Alameda, Calif.

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

The 1988 graduate of Seminole High School joined the Navy in December 1990.

* * *

Navy Seaman Recruit Henry Taylor, a 1990 graduate of Midland High School, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego.

During the cycle, recruits are taught general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 occupational fields.

Marine Pfc. Jeremy Akin, son of Sandra McIver of Midland, recently reported for duty with 2nd Combat Engineer Battalion, 2nd Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

The 1989 graduate of Wink High School of Wink, joined the Marine Corps in October, 1992.

* * *

Marine Lance Cpl. Eric Fowler, son of Shirley and William Fowler of Andrews, was recently promoted to his present rank while serving with Standard Operations and Maintenance Squadron, Marine Corps Air Station, Yuma, Ariz.

WOMEN UNDERGOING CHANGE
Group Therapy Starting September 20th
ARE YOU EXPERIENCING DIFFICULT CHANGES:
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• Relationship changes
• Loss of loved one
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Visit with such area wedding specialists and merchants as:
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Odessa Hilton, Russell Rentals, Rubins Photography, Travel Network, Village Lodge, Honeymoon Ruidoso, Jafra, Balloons and More, Bridal Legacy
Sherwood Hair, La Donnas Loungerie, BeautyControl, Rainbow Vacuum, McKays Furniture
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PARENT CHILD PROGRAMS
MIDLAND YMCA
• Indian Guides • Indian Princess • Y Trail Blazers - K thru 6th Grade
ORGANIZATIONAL MEETINGS
Sept. 13, 1993 Alamo 901 N. Midland Drive
Sept. 14, 1993 Central 800 N. Big Spring
Both at 7:00 p.m.
For Information Call 694-2528 or 682-2551

1993 PERMIAN BASIN FAIR & EXPOSITION
The Place To Be In '93!
SCHEDULE OF EVENTS
September 15th - 19th • Ector County Coliseum • Odessa, Texas

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 15TH — Fair Open 3-10 pm
Carnival Open 6-10 p.m.
3:00 WELCOMING CEREMONIES
MAIN TENT
7:30 University Bridals & Formals presents: Miss Permian Basin Fair Scholarship Pageant
COORS TENT
5:30 KNFM Karaoke
7:00 & 9:00 Two for the Show
BUD LIGHT TENT
4:00 Brillo II
5:00 & 9:00 MAYO Activities
5:30 & 7:30 Nacho Estrada
6:00 & 8:00 The Hometown Boys
MIDWAY
4, 5:30, 7 & 8:30 Freddie Prez
4, 5, 6, 7, 8 & 9 Robinson's Racing Pigs
4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30 & 9:30 Grandpa Cratchet
6:00 Wal-Mart Ol' Roy Dog Food Sheep Dog Trials (Arena)
6-10 Miller Lite presents: Sand Volleyball
7:00 & 9:00 Wild West Show
6 & 10 KMID TV Newscast
6 & 10 KOSA TV Newscast
5, 6 & 10 KWES TV Newscast
SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS
Texas 102/ Primary Medical Clinic Rest Tent
Poppy & Bonkers (Clowns)
Horticulture/Flower Show
Petting Zoo
Creative Arts
Land, Air & Water Exhibits
Model Airplanes
Commercial Exhibits
Exotic Animals
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AND MUCH MORE...

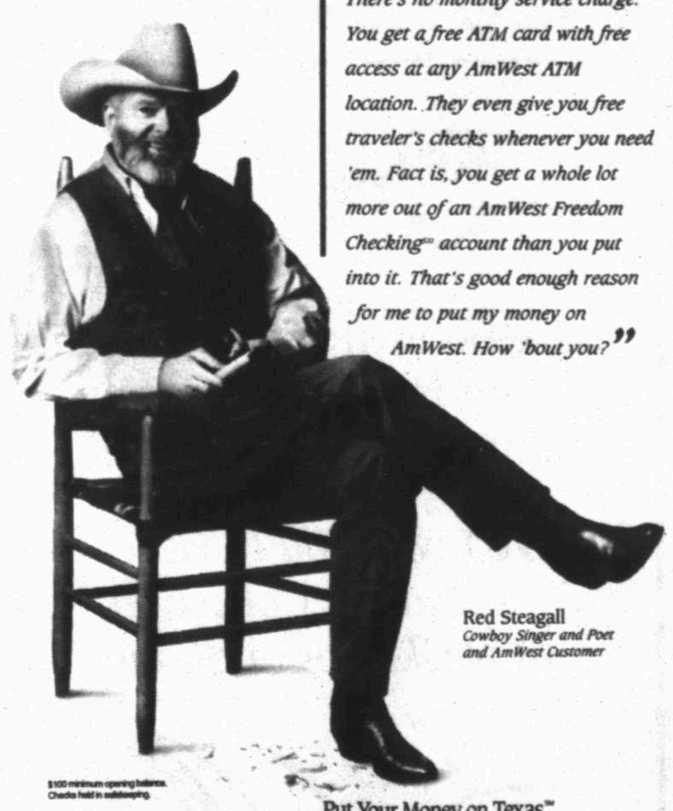
THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 16TH — Fair Open 3-10 pm
Carnival Open 6-10 p.m.
MAIN TENT
6:30 Eyes of Texas Clinic/ Surgery Center of Texas presents: Senior Citizens Activities
COORS TENT
4:00 YMCA Performances
6:00 West Wind
8:00 & 9:00 Two for the Show
BUD LIGHT TENT
5:30, 7:30 & 9:00 Nacho Estrada
6:00 & 8:00 Linda Sanchez & City Nights
MIDWAY
4, 5:30, 7 & 8:30 Freddie Prez
4, 5, 6, 7, 8 & 9 Robinson's Racing Pigs
4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30 & 9:30 Grandpa Cratchet
6:00 Wal-Mart Ol' Roy Dog Food
Sheep Dog Trials (Arena)
6-10 Miller Lite presents: Sand Volleyball
7:00 & 9:00 Wild West Show
6 & 10 KMID TV Newscast
6 & 10 KOSA TV Newscast
5, 6 & 10 KWES TV Newscast
SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS
Texas 102/ Primary Medical Clinic Rest Tent
Poppy & Bonkers (Clowns)
Horticulture/Flower Show
Petting Zoo
Creative Arts
Land, Air & Water Exhibits
Model Airplanes
Commercial Exhibits
Exotic Animals
Fantastic Foods
AND MUCH MORE...

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 17TH — Fair Open 10 am - Midnight
Carnival Open 4 - Midnight
MAIN TENT
7:30 Tukong Martial Arts Exhibition
10:00 The Storm
COORS TENT
4:00, 6:00 & 8:00 Two for the Show
7:00 & 9:00 Texas the Band
BUD LIGHT TENT
3:00 Silver Sage Band
5:00, 7:00 & 9:30 Nacho Estrada
5:30, 7:30 & 10:00 The Ducks
MIDWAY
12:30, 2, 4, 5:30, 7:30 & 9 Freddie Prez
2, 3, 4:30, 6:30, 7:30 & 9:30 Robinson's Racing Pigs
2:30, 3:30, 5, 6, 7 & 8 Grandpa Cratchet
6 - Midnight Miller Lite presents: Sand Volleyball
7 & 9:30 Popular Demand (Volleyball Arena)
6:30, 8:30 & 10:30 Wild West Show
6 & 10 KMID TV Newscast
6 & 10 KOSA TV Newscast
5, 6 & 10 KWES TV Newscast
SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS
Texas 102/ Primary Medical Clinic Rest Tent
Poppy & Bonkers (Clowns)
Horticulture/Flower Show
Petting Zoo
Creative Arts
Land, Air & Water Exhibits
Model Airplanes
Commercial Exhibits
Exotic Animals
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AND MUCH MORE...

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 18TH — Fair Open 10 am - Midnight
Carnival Open 12 Noon - Midnight
MAIN TENT
10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Youth Activities
3:00 About Dance
5:00 Prayers in Motion
9:00 Junior Fair Board presents: A Country Western Dance featuring live music
COORS TENT
11:30 Tammy Rena & Texas Legacy
1:00 Pet Show & Tricks
3, 7 & 9 Texas the Band
5:00 Johnny Blaine and the Spur Band
BUD LIGHT TENT
11:00 Flatland
12:00 Original Brand New Opry
2:00 OC Brand New Opry
3:30 & 5:30 Showdown
7:30 & 10:00 Johnny Dee and the Rocket 88's
MIDWAY
10:00 am - Midnight Miller Lite presents Sand Volleyball
11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30 Freddie Prez
12:00 noon Motocross Racing
1:30, 2:30, 4, 5, 6 & 7 Grandpa Cratchet
2, 3:30, 6:30, 7:30, 9 &10 Robinson's Racing Pigs
2:00, 5:00, 8:00 & 10:30 Wild West Show
6 & 10 KMID TV Newscast
10:00 KOSA TV Newscast
10:00 KWES TV Newscast
SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS
Texas 102/ Primary Medical Clinic Rest Tent
Poppy & Bonkers (Clowns)
Horticulture/Flower Show
Petting Zoo
Creative Arts
Land, Air & Water Exhibits
Model Airplanes
Commercial Exhibits
Exotic Animals
Fantastic Foods
AND MUCH MORE...
Schedule of Events sponsored by KGEE 100

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 19TH — Fair Open 10 am - 6 pm
Carnival Open 1 - Midnight
MAIN TENT
2:00 Texas 102/KMID TV/ Permian Mall/ Odessa American present: Talent Show Finals
COORS TENT
1:00, 3:00 & 5:00 Texas the Band
BUD LIGHT TENT
2:00 & 4:30 Johnny Dee and the Rocket 88's
MIDWAY
10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Miller Lite presents: Sand Volleyball
12:00 noon Motocross Racing
11, 12, 1, 2, 3 & 4 Grandpa Cratchet
11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30 Freddie Prez
11:30, 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30 & 5:00 Robinson's Racing Pigs
2:30 & 4:30 Wild West Show
SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS
Texas 102/ Primary Medical Clinic Rest Tent
Poppy & Bonkers (Clowns)
Horticulture/Flower Show
Petting Zoo
Creative Arts
Land, Air & Water Exhibits
Model Airplanes
Commercial Exhibits
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Permian Basin Fair PARK & RIDE
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EDUCATION IN BRIEF

Midland Independent School District second- and third- grade students scheduled to visit Carver Cultural Center will study Australia through October 11.

Carver Cultural Center welcomes donations of recyclable items to use for crafts. The school needs empty thread spools, empty tissue paper and paper towel rolls, wrapping paper, empty frosting containers, butter bowls (all sizes), old jewelry, lace and trim, Legg's eggs containers, sequins, beads, egg cartons (plastic and paper), 35mm film containers, and souvenirs or currency from foreign countries.

Please bring to Carver Center, 1300 E. Wall, 689-1420.

* * *

The Bonham Elementary PTA encourages parents of Bonham students to attend Open House on Monday evening.

Parents will have the opportunity to meet their child's teacher and tour the classroom at the following times:

Kindergarten 5:30 to 6 p.m.
First Grade 6 to 6:30 p.m
Second Grade 6:30 to 7 p.m.
PTA Meeting 7 to 7:30 p.m.
Third Grade 7:30 to 8 p.m.
Fourth Grade 8 to 8:30 p.m.

* * *

Fannin Elementary is having Open House on Tuesday, September 14, 1993 at 6:30 p.m.

For information please contact Fannin Office at 689-1450.

* * *

L.A.C.E. (Ladies Auxiliary for Christian Education) the parent-teacher organization at Midland Christian School will be holding its first meeting on Monday, September 13th at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held in the school library. All interested parties are welcome to attend.

* * *

Parker Elementary will have a brief PTA meeting Monday, followed by Open House for all grades.

The meeting begins at 7:00 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

* * *

The following courses will be held the week of September 13 at Permian Basin Graduate Center: Basic Lotus 1-2-3, Monday, 7-10 p.m., $50; Intermediate WordPerfect - Tuesday, 7-10 p.m., $50; DOS III - Customizing and Optimizing your System with DOS - Thursday, 7-10 p.m., $50.

For further information or to register, call 683-2832.

* * *

Open house at Emerson Elementary is Tuesday at 7 p.m. with a general meeting and introductions in the cafeteria, and then visits to the individual classroom follows.

* * *

The Center for Teaching Excellence at Eastern New Mexico University invites public school teachers and university professors to apply for grants of $1,000 to $4,000 to improve teaching and foster innovations in the public schools. The university professors could work with public school teachers, especially in refining research methods, assessment, and publishing results.

To apply for the School-wide Action Research Grants teachers should submit their ideas and how they will accomplish them, including budget and evaluation components. A planning phase with release time for committed participants, may be included. The grant can contain funding for consultants. Funds to share the practical results with other teachers at educational conferences and district workshops in New Mexico will also be provided.

Projects must be collaborative, but can begin with a small core of at least three teachers. Priority will be given to innovative teaching strategies that have potential for school-wide involvement and can be practically applied in many classrooms. Possible topics include, but are not limited to: cooperative learning, class community-building, inclusionary practices, developmentally appropriate practice, integrated multicultural bilingual/anti-bias curriculum, educating for character, technology applications, critical-/creative thinking, alternative assessment, learning styles, experiential learning, and subject area innovations.

Grants are available for one to three years. Proposals will be screened beginning Sept. 30.

To obtain an application or more information, contact Dr. Amalya Nattiv, director of the Center for Teaching Excellence, Station 25, Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, N.M., 88130. The phone number is 562-2266.

* * *

International Student Exchange, Inc. (ISE), is presently seeking host families for students from seventeen different countries. Students between the ages of 15 and 18 are carefully screened by ISE for suitability. They bring their own spending money and are covered by health insurance.

While living with the host family, the student attends the local high school. The length of stay can range from three months to a full year. An ISE representative will help select a student from numerous student applications which include family photos and biographical essays.

For more information on being an ISE host family, or on sending a son or daughter abroad, call Western (CA) 800-233-HOST.

* * *

This spring 200 high school students from across America will journey to Novgorod, Rostov-on-Don and Yaroslavi to participate in Citizen Exchange Council's Environmental School Conference.

Students are to spend one week living the life of their Russian hosts.

They also will travel to St. Petersburg and Moscow to enrich their knowledge of the history and culture of Russia.

In addition to home and school visits, conference week events include three 90-minute conference sessions in English on the theme "Reshaping Our Environment." Students share ideas about environmental issues and take field trips to sites of the ecological importance in the host city. American students also take part in school dances, sports events and a farewell dinner with their hosts.

For more information about CEC's School Conference, please contact Kristen Vitale at 212/643-1985. Photographs and brochures are available.

* * *

ATLANTA, Ga. — Coca-Cola Scholars Foundation Inc. is a merit-based Program, where high school seniors can compete for 50 four-year, $20,000 scholarships and for 100 four-year, $4,000 scholarships, for study at any accredited U.S. college or university. Selection is based on leadership, achievement and commitment, both inside and outside the classroom.

More information and an application for this unique scholarship may be obtained from the scholarship coordinator at the local high school. The application deadline is October 31.

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — Breakfast: Cinnamon toast, hot cereal or assorted cereals, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Hot dog on bun or hamburger on whole wheat bun, french fries, lettuce/tomato salad, fruit cobbler.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Waffles/syrup or assorted cereals, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Spaghetti/french break or hot ham/cheese sandwich, green beans, tossed salad, chilled peaches.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Scrambled egg, sausage pattie or assorted cereals, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Steak fingers or meatloaf, mashed potatoes/gravy, steamed broccoli, cantaloupe/grapes, wheat roll.

Thursday — Breakfast: Energy muffin, little smokies or assorted cereals, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Turkey fajita or chef salad, pinto beans, lettuce/tomato salad, cornbread, rainbow bar.

Friday — Breakfast: Breakfast taco or assorted cereals, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Toast cheese sandwich or grilled chicken pattie on whole wheat bun, tator tots, vegetable soup, sugar cookie.

GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, juice, milk. Lunch: Pizza, vegetables w/dip, green beans, peanut butter bars, milk.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Egg/sausage biscuit, cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Sliced ham, macaroni/tomatoes, fried okra, corn bread, chilled peaches, milk.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Hot oatmeal cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Taco, pinto beans, hot sauce-/cheese cups, lettuce/tomato salad, jello w/fruit, milk.

Thursday — Breakfast: Buttered toast w/jelly, bacon, juice, milk. Lunch: Taco rolls w/cheese sauce, combination salad, English peas, cinnamon roll, milk.

Friday — Breakfast: Sausage biscuit w/jelly, cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Hamburgers, french fries, hamburger salad, Ranger cake, milk.

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An Open letter to Dimension Cable Customers:
The changes you are experiencing in your cable service are necessary so that we will be in 100% compliance with the rules in the 1992 Cable Act which are effective September 1, 1993.
• Program listings can be found on Channel 19, in the TV Week guide and the daily listings in the Midland Reporter-Telegram. Program listings can also be found in the TV Times guide. Due to short time constraints, listings may not reflect changes on August 31 for several days.
• You may need to fine tune your TV set. We suggest that you consult your owner's manual for specific instructions about your specific model TV or VCR.
• You may need to reprogram your addressable converter/remote control for parental control features and/or favorite channel recall.
• Our customers service group will have extended telephone hours during September to assist you with questions you may have on your new billing statement.
Lobby hours: Monday & Friday 9am-7pm; Tuesday-Thursday 9am-5pm
Phone hours: Monday & Friday 9am-7pm; Tuesday-Thursday 9am-6pm
• Our least busy times on the phones are between 1:00 and 3:00 pm.
We hope that you will bear with us as we work to obey the new law. We apologize for any disruption and inconvenience you may experience.
DIMENSION® CABLE SERVICES

LETTER FROM COLLEGE

College to offer various computer classes

By H. A. Tuck

If you think the whole world — except for you — knows how to operate a computer, you're only partially right. Many people do understand and use computers, but far more than you might think are in the same boat with you.


Tuck

That's why both the credit and non-credit portions of Midland College are offering more and more new classes about computers. In fact, a small fee was added this semester to all student bills to provide extra fund specifically for additional computers.

Although it's too late to sign up for credit courses, there are a number of non-credit computer courses being offered. Some of them teach you about the operation of computer systems, but the majority provide instruction on the latest software programs. Among the new software courses this fall are Amipro For Windows, MS-Excel for Windows, and MS-Works for Windows. Other non-credit classes are: Computer and You, Lotus 1-2-3, Medical Manager Software, MS-DOS I and II, MS-Windows I and II, Quickbooks, Quicken, and WordPerfect I and II.

If you know absolutely nothing about a computer, the Computer and You class is the place to start.

A word of caution, however, these classes close early, despite having multiple sections. So if learning more about computers and their operating programs is of interest, visit the Continuing Education Department to find out which classes are coming up and, more importantly, which have openings.

• • •

Fall registration closed Thursday, but registration for the spring semester opens in just over two months — on Nov. 15 for returning students.

If you are still thinking about entering college, or returning after an absence of some years, please don't wait until the last minute to find out what's required. The counseling staff will have more time for you for these coming two months than they will if you wait until the actual registration time. Early action also can assure that you have a better chance of getting into the classes you want than if you wait until the last week of late registration sometime next January.

• • •

If you are an occasional user of the Murray Fasken Learning Resource Center, please be advised that the card catalog no longer is being updated when new volumes arrive. LRC Director John Deats has announced that the card catalog is still available, but will not be kept current. Catalog records for books which arrived after Sept. 1 are only being listed in "MIDCAT," the computerized, automated catalog.

The library staff will be able to help you if you aren't familiar with "MIDCAT," which was modified slightly this summer to conform to national library standards. With "MIDCAT," you can locate volumes either in the college collection or at the Midland County Library. The staff also can help you locate information which might be found only in the collections of some universities or metropolitan libraries.

• • •

Business is picking up at the Al G. Langford Chaparral Center, as it usually does in the fall. Had you been in the building last week, you might have thought that basketball began this weekend. The portable floor was down . . . but it was only for touch-up and resealing of the surface of the floor. It's being stored away after drying for a few days and probably won't be put down again until the week of the Chaparral Classic, which opens the MC basketball season on Nov. 5-6.

In the meantime, Alan Jackson is performing a concert at Chap Center on Saturday, Oct. 2, with special guest Clay Walker. Tickets are selling well, so don't delay getting yours. They are priced at $22.50 and $19.50, all reserved.

Just finalized last week was a concert by Moody Blues, a soft rock group which has enjoyed a great revival recently in the United States. The group is performing Monday, Oct. 4. Tickets went on sale Friday, priced at $25 and $19.50.

Tickets for both concerts are available at the Chap Center box office, Endless Horizons in Odessa, and Midland Sound. You can use Visa or MasterCard at Chap Center or even by calling 685-4584. Both concerts begin at 8 p.m.

Also ahead on the Chaparral Center events calendar are the traditional Shrine Circus on Saturday, Oct. 16, at 11 a.m., 3 p.m., and 7:30 p.m.; and the state conference of the Texas Association of Bilingual Educators on Oct. 28-30.

• • •

The Midland College Ex-Students Association is sponsoring a Fall Golf Classic on Saturday, Oct. 9, at Hogan Park. The event is a four-person scramble with team pairings based on handicaps. Entry fees are $21 for students, $32 for members of the Ex-Students, and $36 for open entries. Collegiate golf team members aren't eligible.

You can sign up at the Hogan Park pro shop or call Ex-Students' coordinator Pete Herndon at 685-4793.

• • •

As usual, members of the MC faculty are up to lots of good and interesting activities. James Fuller, English instructor, was named 1993 Man of the Year by the Northwest Texas Annual Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church for "contributions to the African-American people."

Photography instructor B. Kent Moss had some of his recent works selected for a show, "Regeneration," which was displayed Aug. 3-Sept. 11 at the Photographic Archives Gallery in Dallas. He and the other three photographers in the show talked about their processes and thoughts in creation on Sept. 3.

And art instructor Warren Taylor had one of his recent works, "Pancho," selected as one of two purchased this year by The Artist's Magazine, the publication of Watercolor USA. The 28-inch by 38-inch watercolor depicts a West Texas landscape with a large agave plant, Mexican pots, small figurines, and postcard from Mexico dominating the foreground. This is the second time one of Taylor's watercolors has been purchased by this publication.

• • •

This fall's 10-week Small Business Seminar series begins Tuesday. Each session lasts from 7-8:30 p.m. Cost is $40 for the entire seminar or $5 per session, payable at the door. Sessions are held in Meeting Room A, Student Center, except for Nov. 2, when the class moves to the Roadrunner Room, Student Center.

The sessions are led by professionals who can help business owners,managers and entrepreneurs to reach their business goals. Sessions and the dates they are being held include: Legal Forms of Business, Sept. 14; Bookkeeping Practices, Sept. 21; Financial Statements, Sept. 28; Budgets/Break Even, Oct. 5; Retirement Planning, Oct. 12; Financing Your Business, Oct. 19; Worker's Compensation Issues, Oct. 26; Payroll Issues, Nov. 2; Zoning Regulations, Nov. 9; and Income Tax Planning, Nov. 16.

Register at the Continuing Education office, Administration, or call 685-4518.

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



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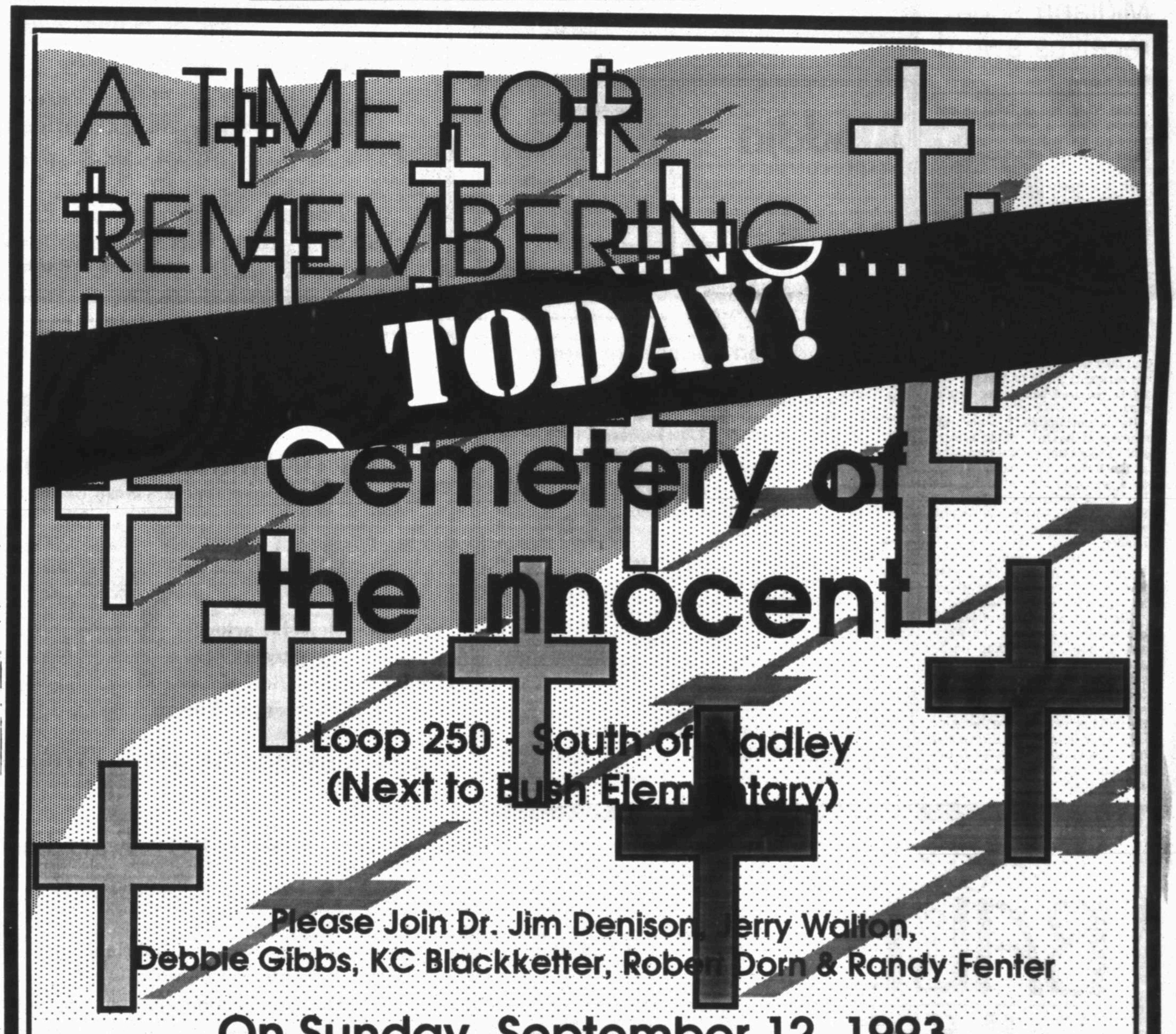
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MAKING THE GRADE

Leah Coats, daughter of F.T. and Jana Levens and Dick Coats and a Lee High School senior has been named Midland Downtown Lions Club Junior Lion of the Week.



Coats

She is a two-year member of the Lee Dixie Dolls Drill Team, was a J.V. cheerleader, member of D-FY-IT, Young Life and member of Who's Who Among American High School Students for a second consecutive year. She is attends Memorial Christian Church and has attended Summer Camp at Lake Brownwood Christian Retreat for the last four years.

* * *

Katherine (Kappy) Prentice, daughter of Dick and Betty Ann Prentice and a senior at Midland High School has been named as Midland Downtown Lions Club Junior Lion of the Week.



Prentice

She plays the flute in the MHS band, has lettered in the band for two years, is serving as a Drill Instructor for the marching band and is the band librarian. She has been a member of the Latin Club, the computer science club, science clubs, D-FY-IT, and the National Honor Society. She has earned three academic letters and is in the top 10% of her class.

Miss Prentice has annually participated in the Permian Basin Regional Science Fair for seven years, winning first place honors for 6 years, has attended TU Electric State Science Fair, has received the National Council of Teacher of Mathematics Award and was recognized by the Math and Science Booster Club of Midland as an outstanding student. She has been recognized as an Outstanding Teenager by the Optimist, has been listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students for two years, serves as a member of the Fellowship Committee at Grace Presbyterian Church, and is presently working on her God and Country Award. She will participate in the PALS program this year where she wills serve as a role model for younger students.

* * *

Chi Omega Alums have given two college scholarships. The recipients are **Laura Lant** from Lee High School and **Kelli Hales** from Midland High School.

* * *

Three Midland residents were amoung Texas Christian University students who completed degree requirements at the close of the summer sessions in August.

The Midland-area graduates are: **Shannon Dunbar,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dunbar, bachelor of science, advertising-/public relations; **Kathryn Armstrong Kuzmich,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Kuzmich, bachelor of arts, English; **Sherwood Wagner,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cy Wagner, bachelor of science, advertising/public relations.

Midland scout receives award

Staff report

Dale King, son of Dwayne and Joanna King, is scheduled to receive his Eagle Scout Award in a Court of Honor today.



King

He is a member of Boy Scout Troop 19 and Explorer Post 19, which is sponsored by the Midland Westside Lions Club. He he has served as patrol leader, assistant patrol leader and quartermaster. He is currently president of Explorer Post 19, and has earned 28 merit badges including 11 required badges for Eagle rank.

He is an active Brotherhood member of the Order of the Arrow, and he spent this summer working at the Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch as a wrangler and attended the Boy Scout National Jamboree at Fort A.P. Hill, Virginia in August where he served as a Patrol Leader.

He has been to Philmont Scout Ranch in Cimmaron, N.M., in 1990 and 1992 for two-week treks where he earned his 50-miler patches.

His Eagle Scout project was to oversee the painting of the Westside Lions Club Building inside and outside benefiting the Westside Lions Club as well as two Girl Scout Troops, two Explorer posts and one Scout Troop which met at the building on a regular basis.

He attends Lee High School and his interests include horseback riding, hunting, fishing, backpacking and camping.

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The Plaza Club, #6 Desta Drive, Ste. 6600, east entrance, Midland
Cost: $35 (includes lunch and refreshments)
This seminar is part of Uptown Business & Professional Women's (BPW) fundraising activities for scholarships which help women wishing to further their education and ultimately increase their marketability! BPW is a non-profit organization with a variety of community projects.
Reservations may be made with any BPW member or call Barbara Elliott at 686-9367. Registration will close Sept. 30.
Advertising Courtesy of Midland Reporter-Telegram

Nancy L. Mace, M.A.
co-author of
"The 36-Hour Day"
will address the community about current
Alzheimer's Disease
practices and research
Sunday, September 12 at 7 p.m.
at Manor Park's
Barney Greathouse Activities Bldg., Midland
Reception begins at 6:30 p.m.
For more information call 689-9898
Sponsored by Alzheimer's Association of the Permian Basin and Manor Park

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...every life is of infinite value to God

... in the institutions of family and the church

... the family is to provide a safe and secure place for growth in love and truth

... the church exists to minister to hurting individuals and families - offering the Hope of Jesus Christ.

... as members of First Baptist Church, we choose life

... Because He loved and cared, we love and care for the mother and the child

First Baptist Church

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Patsy Tate
Clarice Taylor
Tim Taylor
Jerry Terrell
Dale Tervooren
Linda Tervooren
Bettye Thacker
Carroll Thomas
Georgia Thomas
Mr. & Mrs. Randy Thornton
Roger Townsend
Sheryl Townsend
Gary Travis
Bryanette Travis
Claudia E. Traxel
Erica J. Traxel
Jason M. Traxel
Jennifer E. Traxel
Roger M. Traxel, M.D.
Byron Tuck
Lanette Tuck
Cathy Turman
Jaqueline Valdez
Michael A. Volanti
Natalie Volanti
Ann Waddill
Fran Waldrop
Liz Waldrop
Roy B. Ward
Doc Weathers
Sharon Weathers
Chad Weaver
Bob West
Ellen West
Charles West
Marthyle West
Karen A. Westbrook
Chris Whigham
Linda Whigham
Jo Ann Whisnand
Curtis A. Whitaker
Cindy C. Whitaker
Mr. & Mrs. Forrest White
Mr. & Mrs. W. Reagan White
Dennis White
Donna White
Nancy A. White
Stacy Whiting
Kenneth Whiting
Cel Wiginton
Sandy Wilcox
Aimee Wilcox
Kennan Wilcox
Larry Wilkins
Mr. & Mrs. Bill J. Williams
Rayburn H. Williams
Joyce W. Williams
Daniel Williams
Terry Williamson
June Williamson
Shane Williamson
Regina Williamson
Rachel Ann Wilson
Mark Withrow
Nancy Withrow
Laura Withrow
Mathew Withrow
Lois Withrow
Russell E. Withrow
Sara E. Withrow
Marylynn Wolf
Ed Wolf
Nettie B. Wood
Lanny Wood
Donna L. Woodall
Roy M. Wooldridge
Patricia I. Wooldridge
Barbara Wyrick
Jim Yates
Marilyn Yates
Jennifer Yates
Brian Yates
Dorothy Young
M.O. Young
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Young
Gene Zimmerman
Jan Zimmerman

CLASSIFIED ADS

Notices 100

Transportation 200

Employment 300

Merchandise 400 500

Rentals 600

Real Estate 700

OFFICE HOURS
Weekdays 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. - 10 a.m.

DEADLINES
Word and Space Ads
Word and Space Ads may appear the very next day when placed by 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Open 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. on Saturday for cancellations or corrections only.
Display Ads
requiring composition must be processed 2 working days before publication. Same deadlines apply for copy changes on existing or new ads.

To Place Your Fast Acting - Result Getting Ad Call

682-6222

Midland's People To People Market Place

NOTICE
Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for an error that nullifies the value of the ad.

MasterCard VISA

50 Legal Notices

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
NOTICE OF CONTRACTORS
EXTERIOR REPAINTING OF FIVE (5) BUILDINGS
ODESSA DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS ODESSA, ECTOR COUNTY, TEXAS
CONTRACT NO. 063XXR1020

Sealed Proposals for the exterior repainting of five (5) buildings at the Odessa District Headquarters, located at 3901 E. Highway 80, will be received by the Texas Department of Transportation until 10:00 AM, Monday, September 20, 1993 and then publicly opened and read.

Bid proposals and specifications will be available at the office of Arnulfo Valdez, 3901 E. Highway 80, Odessa, Texas. Telephone Number 915/ 332-0501, ext. 296.

Usual rights reserved.

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
NOTICE OF CONTRACTORS
EXTERIOR REPAINTING OF ONE (1) BUILDING
PECOS MAINTENANCE SITE
PECOS, REEVES COUNTY, TEXAS
CONTRACT NO. 063XXR1021

Sealed Proposals for the exterior repainting of one (1) building at the Pecos Maintenance site, located in the 800 block of West 2nd Street, will be received by the Texas Department of Transportation until 10:00 AM, Monday, September 20, 1993 and then publicly opened and read.

Bid proposals and specifications will be available at the office of Arnulfo Valdez, 3901 E. Highway 80, Odessa, Texas. Telephone Number 915/ 332-0501, ext. 296.

Usual rights reserved.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, is requesting bids on Spray-On Insulation for Bush and Parker Elementary Schools. Bid #4-0005. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from James W. Riggen, AIA; Director of School Plant Services, Building #1, 801 S. Moran, Midland, TX 79701. Phone 689-1503. Bids will be opened and tabulated in the Maintenance Office, 801 S. Moran, Building #1, Midland, Texas September 14, 1993 at 10:00 am.

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BID

Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for a MONITORING SYSTEM FOR RADIOLOGY.

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center.

ALL BIDS MUST BE SEALED AND LABELED "BID #120-090893".

UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES WILL FAXED BIDS FROM BIDDERS BE ACCEPTED.

All bids must be received in the office of the Purchasing agent by 8:00 A.M. on Tuesday, September 21, 1993 at which time bids will be closed.

Bid opening will be at 10:00 A.M. in the Department of Materials Management, Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas, 79701, on Tuesday, September 21, 1993.

ALL BIDS MUST BE PRICE PROTECTED UNTIL DECEMBER 21, 1993.

All bids will remain confidential until after the Board of Directors has met and voted an award. Vendors will then be allowed to review the bids in the Purchasing Office according to Policy/Procedure of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center. Midland County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities.

Director of Materials Management
Office of Purchasing Agent
Midland County Hospital District
Memorial Hospital and Medical Center
2200 West Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701

NOTICE TO CREDITOR'S, UNINSURED DEPOSITORS, AND OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES OF FAILED BANKS AND SAVINGS & LOANS WHICH THE FDIC OKLAHOMA CITY OFFICE ACTED AS RECEIVER

Claimants are hereby notified; on August 31, 1993, record pertaining to claims in the Oklahoma City, Oklahoma Office of the FDIC were transferred to the FDIC's Addison Consolidated Office at the following address:

Claim Agent
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
5080 Spectrum Drive, Suite 1000E
Dallas, Texas 75248
Phone (214) 991-0039

Any correspondence to FDIC must indicate the name, city, and state of the failed financial institution.

-NOTICE - REWARD -

A 15 curie radioactive Americium-Bcryllium (Am241Be) source is missing from BPB's Midland, Texas facility.

DESCRIPTION
3 1/8" x 1 1/4" cylindrical steel capsule, engraved "CAUTION RADIOACTIVE MATERIAL" on one side, and "A.I. Am 241/Be 15 CI Serial #7004NE" on the other side.

REWARD
A $500.00 reward is offered for information leading to the recovery/ return of this equipment.

If found, please do not touch, call BPB Wireline Services at 915-563-1626 or, Texas Bureau of Health, 512-834-6688.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
1993/94 CITY OF MIDLAND BUDGET

Notice is hereby given that the Midland City Council will conduct a public hearing at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, September 14, 1993, in the City Council Chamber located in City Hall at 300 North Loraine, Midland, Texas. Such hearing will provide the public an opportunity to comment, and participate in the 1993/94 budget for the City of Midland.

LEGAL NOTICE

Allstate Moving & Storage Corp. gives notice that contents in central storage will be sold for collection of rent past due from October 30,1992 if payment is not brought to date by October 11, 1993. With any remaining balance due to be turned over to a professional collection agency.

D.M. Rundel
Allstate Moving & Storage Corp.
2413 E. 2nd
Odessa, TX 79761

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals for the construction of High School Reroofing for Seminole Independent School District, Seminole, Texas, will be received in the School Administrative Offices, 206 SW 6th Street, Seminole, Texas 79360 until 1:00 P.M., Tuesday, September 28, 1993. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened. Proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Board Room, School Administrative Offices at 7:30 A.M., Thursday, September 30, 1993,

50 Legal Notices

Bids will be received for the Reroofing Work.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all formalities.

Plans and Specifications may be obtained from BGR Architects-Engineers, 2118 34th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79411, for a deposit of $50.00 per set.

LEGAL NOTICE

Midland College is now accepting sealed bids for Computer Equipment and Software. Specifications may be picked up at the Midland College Accounting & Business office, during normal business hours. Bids will be accepted no later than 3:00 p.m. on September 23, 1993. Bids should be addressed to Rick Bender, Director of Accounting & Business Services, Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield, Midland, TX 79705. Bids will be opened and read aloud at 3:00 pm in the business office on September 23, 1993. The College reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted.

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MIDLAND

WHEREAS by virtue of Writ of Execution issued out of the 14th Judicial District Court of Dallas County, Texas, on the 14th day of May 1986, in Cause No. 85-17093-A, where M Bank Dallas, N.A. fka Mercantile National Bank Dallas was/were Defendant, on a judgment rendered in said Court against Defendant and in favor of the said Plaintiff, for the sum of $167,475.00 DOLLARS, with interest thereon at the rate of 18 per cent per annum, from date of judgment, together with all costs of suit; I did on the 8th day of September, 1993, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., levy upon the following described lots, tracts and parcels of land situated in Midland County, Texas, as the property of Milton Nickel to-wit:

A tract or parcel of land out of the North part of Sec. 22, Blk. 39, T-2-S, T&P R.R. Co. Survey, Midland County, Texas, said tract or parcel of land being more particularly described by metes and bounds as follows:

BEGINNING at an iron rod set for an exterior corner of this tract from which said point the NW corner of Sec. 22, (being a R.R. spike in centerline of pavement) bears S 75 degrees 01' 52" W, a distance of 2035.65 feet and N 15 degrees 14' 00" W, a distance of 2677.29 feet and an iron rod bears S. 15 degrees 14' 22" E, a distance of 8.34 feet;
THENCE N 15 degrees 14' 22" W, a distance of 371.51 feet to an iron rod found for an interior corner c' this tract, same being the NE corner of Lot 22-A;
THENCE S 74 degrees 34' 38" W, a distance of 573.38 feet to an iron rod found for an exterior corner of this tract, same being the NW corner of Lot 22-A;
THENCE N 15 degrees 15' 55" W, a distance of 1503.36 feet to an iron rod set in fence line appx. 1' North of a 2" I.P. fence post for an exterior cor. of this tract;

THENCE N 74 degrees 34' 48" E, at 1149.26 feet pass an iron rod found in the West line of a 60' roadway, at 1209.26 feet pass an iron rod found in the East line of said 60' roadway, a total distance of 1475.21 feet to an iron rod set beside a 4" I.P. fence post filled with concrete for an interior corner of this tract, same being the SW corner of a Lot 8;

THENCE N 15 degrees 25' 12" W, at 779.01 feet pass an iron rod set beside a 4" I.P. fence post filled with concrete and being in the South R.O.W. line of Warren Road (80' ROW), a total distance of 819.01 feet to a point in the North Line of Section 22 and in the centerline of Warren Road for the most Northerly NW corner of this tract;

THENCE N 74 degrees 34' 48" E, along the North line of Section 22 and the centerline of Warren Road, a distance of 265.95 feet to a point for the NE corner of this tract;

THENCE S 15 degrees 25' 12" E, at 40.00 feet pass an iron rod found in the South line of Warren Road by pipeline vent pipes, a total distance of 819.01 feet to an iron rod set for an interior corner of this tract;

THENCE N 74 degrees 34' 48" E, a distance of 1593.32 feet to an iron rod found for an exterior corner of this tract, same being the SE corner of Lot 2;

THENCE S 15 degrees 00' 55" E, a distance of 137.35 feet to a 1/2" rebar found for a corner of this tract, same being the NW corner of a 6.00 acre tract;

THENCE S 15 degrees 10' 11" E, a distance of 827.96 feet to an iron rod found for an exterior corner of this tract in the North line of a 6.38 acre tract;

THENCE S 74 degrees 45' 10" W, a distance of 364.64 feet to an iron rod found for a corner of this tract, same being the NW corner of said 6.38 acre tract;

THENCE S 74 degrees 42' 35" W, a distance of 1034.08 feet to an iron rod found for an interior corner of this tract;

THENCE S 15 degrees 44' 44" E, at 886.81 feet pass an iron rod, a total distance of 915.26 feet to an iron rod set for the SE corner of this tract;

THENCE S 74 degrees 24' 53" W, a distance of 788.87 feet to an iron rod set for the corner of this tract;

THENCE S 75 degrees 01' 52" W, a distance of 579.38 feet to the place of beginning.

Said tract or parcel of land contains 114.470 acres, more or less, of which 0.244 acre consists of Warren Road R.O.W., leaving 114.226 net acres.

86.91 acres of said 14.470 acres is now known as WARREN ROAD SUBDIVISION, an addition situated in Midland County, Texas, and being filed of record in Plat Cabinet C, Page 141, Plat Records of Midland County, Texas.

SAVE AND EXCEPT: LOT TWO (2), BLOCK TWO (2) and LOT TWNETY-FIVE (25), BLOCK FOUR (4), WARREN ROAD SUBDIVISION, and addition situated in Midland County, Texas and being filed of record in Plat Cabinet C, Page 141, Plat Records of Midland County, Texas.

Being 4.15 acres of land out of the NE/4 of Section 7, Block 39, T-2-S, T&P RR Co. Survey, Midland County, Texas, and being described more fully by metes and bounds as follows:
BEGINNING at a 1/2" reinf. bar set for the SW Corner of this tract in the East Line of Midland County Road #1224-S, from which a 1" IP at the SW Corner of the NE/4 of Section 7 bears S. 74 degrees 46' W. 268.7 feet; and S. 15 degrees 15' E. 1103.5 feet;
THENCE N. 15 degrees 15' W. 521.0 feet to a 1/2" reinf. bar set for the NW Corner of this tract in the South right-of-way Line of Interstate Highway 20;
THENCE N. 56 degrees 54' E. 320.17 feet along the S. ROW Line of the Highway to a 1/2" reinf. bar set for the NE Corner of this tract;
THENCE S. 15 degrees 15' E. 608.5 feet to a 1/2" reinf. bar set for the SE Corner of this tract;
THENCE S. 74 degrees 46' W. 308.0 feet to the PLACE OF BEGINNING.

Being the NORTH 45 FEET of the SOUTH 89.2 FEET of the NORTH 169.2 FEET of the EAST HALF (E/2) of BLOCK ONE (1), LILLY HEIGHTS ADDITION, and addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas, according to the map or plat thereof recorded in Volume 105, Page 478, Deed records of Midland County, Texas;

SUBJECT TO the retention of an undivided one-half (1/2) interest in and to the South wall of the building located upon the herein described property, together with the right to tie into said wall as reserved by L.H. Adams in that Warranty Deed dated September 29, 1959, recorded in Volume 323, Page 452, Deed Records of Midland County, Texas; and further SUBJECT TO that certain Financing Statement from Bobby D. Rotan to Pioneer Natural Gas Company dated September 25, 1972, filed in the Office of the County Clerk of Midland County, Texas, under File No. 3762.

and on the 5th day of October, 1993, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock A.M. and 4 o'clock P.M. on said day, at the courthouse door of said County, and I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of Milton Nickel in and to said above described property.

Witness my hand this the 8th day of September, 1993.

GARY PAINTER, Sheriff,
Midland County, Texas
By Jerry Cowin, Deputy

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, is requesting bids for AC Chiller Replacements and Equipment Additions for Midland ISD Schools. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from James W. Riggen, AIA; Director of School Plant Services, 801 Moran, Building #1, Midland, Texas, phone 689-1503. Project Bid date is 1:00 p.m. September 22, 1993. Bid #4-0007.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, is requesting bids on a 3/4 ton Pickup. Bid #4-0006. Bids will be received, opened and read on September 23, 1993, 2:00 p.m. at the MISD Purchasing Office, 7201 W. County Road 60, Midland, Texas 79707. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from the Director of Purchasing, Mr. Leon Hartter, 7201 W. County Road 60, Midland, Texas 79707. Phone 689-1750.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:
The Midland Independent School District will be accepting quotations on the following items during the 1993-94 school year. Any vendor wishing to receive a quotation package must request the package(s) by sending a letter of request to:

Midland Independent School District
Purchasing Office
P.O. Box 2298
Midland, TX 79702

The items are: 4Q-0007

a. Science material and small equipment
b. Grocery items
c. Library books
d. Sheet music
e. Band/ Orchestra instrument repair
f. Vehicle lubricants
g. Vehicle parts
h. Home economic supplies
i. P.E. Supplies and small equipment
j. Art supplies

If additional items need to be added to the above list, a new ad will be published in the newspaper.

CAUSE NO. 10,410
ESTATE OF FILOMENO BUSTAMANTE, JR., DECEASED IN THE COUNTY COURT AT LAW MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS

NOTICE OF ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST ESTATE OF FILOMENO BUSTAMANTE, JR., DECEASED

Administration of the estate of FILOMENO BUSTAMANTE, Jr., DECEASED, has commenced by the issuance of original Letters Testamentary to the undersigned on March 17, 1993, by the County Court at Law of Midland County, Texas, acting in Cause No. 10,410, styled ESTATE OF FILOMENO BUSTAMANTE, JR., DECEASED, in which court of the matter is pending.

All persons having claims against the estate are hereby notified to present them to the undersigned at the address shown below witnin the time prescribed by law.

ROBERTO BUSTAMANTE, SR.
7132 Banana Tree Lane
El Paso, Texas 79915
Independent Executor of the Estate of Filomeno Bustamante, Jr., Deceased

200 Automobiles Domestic

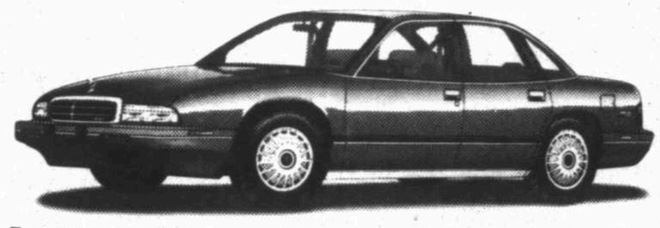
National Sales Contest Going On Now! We're Making Every Sale In Order To Win, This Means You Win To With Low, Low, Prices!!



Skylark Custom Sedan

1993 SKYLARK SEDAN #B3-149
MSRP $14,260
REBATE $500
J.S.C. DISCOUNT $765
$12,995 +TT&L

1993 CENTURY SPECIAL SEDAN #B3-166
MSRP $17,381
REBATE $750
J.S.C. DISCOUNT $1632
$14,999 +TT&L



Regal Custom Sedan



Century Limited Sedan

1993 REGAL CUSTOM SEDAN #B3014
MSRP $19,729
REBATE $1000
J.S.C. DISCOUNT $2038
$16,691 +TT&L

LeSABRE 90th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL OFFER
$18,999



LeSabre Limited Sedan



Roadmaster Sedan

1993 ROADMASTER SEDAN #B3-161
MSRP $25,160
REBATE $1000
J.S.C. DISCOUNT $2654
$21,506 +TT&L

*TAX, TITLE & LICENSE EXTRA

Jack Sherman BUICK
MIDLAND, TEXAS
CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST
694-9601 4100 W. WALL 563-0214

115 Announcements

FOR YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING NEEDS - CALL: 682-6222



We the chairmen of San Juan Catholic Church and our Reverend Alvin Wilde, acknowledge this ad in acclaimation and consideration of all persons from our Parish and other Parishes, who with their time and effort helped make our Jamaica a big success. Sept 3-4-5, 1993.

We thank all businesses and persons for their sponsorship and generous donations, and contributions, toward our raffle, garage sale and Jamaica.



Winner of 1993 Mazda was Fernando Peña - Midland

Jack Sherman Thrift Center South
Coca Cola
Auction Action II
Muñoz U-Hual Tamez
Ken's New & Used
Dave's Trading Post
John's Swap Shop
Glass Water & Wood
La Posada
Tampico Spanish Inn
Casa Madrid
La Margarita
Corrales Insurance
Hanway Inc. Auctioneers
Raymond Casas- Const.
Buddy's Flowers
Sundown Market
Anco Battery
McCreless Co., Odessa
Pine Office Supply
B.B.Q. & Beer Express
Al's Grocery
Sam's Warehouse
Wal-Mart
K-Mart
Furr's
Fiesta Foods
Crown Royal Ballroom
Lara's Shamrock
Taco Bell
TCBY Yogurt
Sonic Drive
Olga's Boutique
Bridal Boutique
C.E.D.
Western Auto
Jumburrito
A.L. Adams - Houston A.A.L.
Legal Ease - Houston A.A.L.
Selenes Café
La Loncheria
Ruben's Banderas (Juan Gomez)
T-Birds Restaraurant
Vince's Raidator
Angel Nuñez A.A.L.
Drywall & paint
Midland Hispanic Chamber
Nueva Vista Paper
Rene's Produce
Zendy's Home Interior
Los Arcos Ballroom
El Dorado Ballroom
St. Vincent De Paul
Associated Arts Printing Co.
Salvation Army
Midland Police Dept.
KOZA
Charro Café
Taco Cabaña
Ed Kellys Ins.
S.W. Bingo
Knights of Columbus (Guadalupe)
Trans Western Pipeline
Pioneer Business Machine
Sierra Water Co.
Mr. & Mrs. Lujan
Mr. & Mrs. Jose Hernandez
Mr. &Mrs. Cecilia & Jose Correa
Mr. Michael Laing
Mrs. Amy Jackson
Mr. Gilbert Mendoza
Mrs. Amy Sanchez
Mr. A.C. Marquez
Mr. Stephen Hernandez
Mrs. Pat Kern
Mrs. Juanita Baustista
Mrs. Alice Fisher
Mrs. Carla Repman
Mrs. Augustina Marmolejo
Mr. Manuel Marmolejo
Nancy Lujan
Claudio Ramos
Mrs. & Mrs. Robert
Fabi Manriquez
Mrs. Luz Bill
Mr. Angel Gamboa
Margie Jimenez
Mr. & Mrs. Santiago Rosa Suchill
Mrs. Ester Gomez
Julius Brooks
Sylvester Cantu
Sylvia Mancha
Olivida Lujan
Mr. & Mrs. Cruz & Socorro Nuñez
Mr. & Mrs. Luis Villa
Mr. & Mrs. Joel Manriquez
Mr. & Mrs. Paul Tryson
Mr. & Mrs. Miguel & Lola Lopez
Elva Melendez
Pat Alemen
Mr. Jose Cuevas
Mr. & Mrs. Ramon Cleo Gonzales
Anna Palomo
Avila Family
Esquivel Family
Martha Gomez
Graciela Rayos
Alberto Moreno
Mr. & Mrs. Jesus Baeza
Mr. Lupe Saenz
Staff Sgt. Robert McClure Jr.
Staff Sgt. Wayne Corroganis, U.S. Army
Staff Sgt. Donald McConnel
Lance C.P.L. Jeff Wigingon Marine
Spec. III Priscella Kay Muñoz U.S. Army
Kathy Martinez
Pepe Franco
Raul Peña D.J.
D.J. Yuri
Mary Peña
Terry Gonzales
Joe Gonzales
Argelia Terrazas

We regret any omissions of persons or businesses entitled a recognition. Please accept our apologies and a big Thank You for your cooperation.

God Bless You

105 Happy Ads | 105 Happy Ads | 105 Happy Ads

Lordy, Lordy Look Who's 40!



Debby Vines
...and still a "swinger"!

110 Lodge Notices

Midland Masonic Lodge #623
Past Masters Night, 9/18, 6:30 pm. Everyone Welcome.
682-3292.
W. Dean Porter, W.M.
Robert G. Kiker, Sec.

Acacia Masonic Lodge
Masonic Family Picnic Saturday, September 11th, 3:00 pm. Food, games and so on. All invited.
Leonard Wood, S.W. (P.T.)
Al Talbot, Secretary

CENTENNIAL LODGE #1448
1000 Upland at Cuthbert.
Reg. stated meeting, 1st & 3rd Sat., 8:30am; Breakfast 7:30am.
Gary Painter, W.M.
Bob Ellwood, Secy.

Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Dr. 682-5509.
Reg. mtng. 3rd Thurs. each mo. Hosp., 6:30 pm. Catered dinner 7pm. Bus. mtng. 8 pm. All nobles & their ladies invited. Don Kennedy, Pres., Joe Agan Secty.

115 Announcements

THE OUTBACK
Watch For Our Opening We'll Be Here Soon!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Check your ad the first day it appears in the Midland Reporter-Telegram.
Please call 682-6222 immediately if you find an error. The Midland Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for errors which nullify the value of an ad the first day the ad runs.
★ ★ ★ ★ ★

FOR YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING NEEDS - CALL: 682-6222

Weekdays 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Corrections & cancellations may be made on Saturday mornings between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

COPY CHANGES
Monday thru Saturday editions: 3 p.m. the day prior to publication;
Sunday edition: 3 p.m. Friday.

WORD & SPACE DEADLINES
5 pm Friday for Sunday

Call 682-6222 to Let Classified Work For You!!!

115 Announcements

★ FAX ★ FAX ★ FAX ★

If you wish to place an ad in the Midland Reporter-Telegram, using a fax machine, the number that you should use to ensure that your fax copy will reach us is.....

682-3793

Please include a name and telephone number in case there are any questions about your ad.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

5 pm Friday for Monday
5 pm Monday for Tuesday
3 pm Tuesday for Wednesday
5 pm Wednesday for Thursday
5 pm Thursday for Friday
5 pm Friday for Saturday

CLASSIFICATIONS:

50 Legals
52 Rods
54 Royalties
58 Tanks
60 Trucks and Trailers
100 Midland's Newest Arrivals
105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personals
134 Companion Corner
135 Meeting People
140 Card of Thanks
145 Back To School
150 Lost and Found
160 Money Loans Wanted
162 Mortgage Loans Wanted
165 Investment Opportunity
170 Schools & Instructions
200 Automobiles/Domestic
205 Classic Cars
210 Automobiles/Foreign
215 Automobiles For Lease
220 Trucks and Vans
230 4x4 Drive Vehicles
240 Motorcycles
245 Trailers, Utility Trailers
250 Recreational Vehicles
260 Boats and Motors
270 Airplanes
280 Auto Services
290 Auto Part/Accessories
305 Job Services
310 General Help Wanted
311 Medical Help Wanted
312 Professional Help Wanted
314 Skilled Trades
316 Clerical Help Wanted
320 Sales Help Wanted
330 Situations Wanted
335 Adult Care
336 Adult Daycare Providers
340 Childcare Needed
341 Childcare Providers
350 Business Opportunities
400 Auctions
405 Garage Sales (79701)
406 Garage Sales (79703)
407 Garage Sales (79705)
408 Garage Sales (79707)
409 Garage Sales (Area)
410 Miscellaneous Sales
413 Jewelry
415 Miscellaneous Wanted
420 Good Things To Eat
425 Trade/Swap Goods
430 Household Goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques and Art
470 Musical Instruments
475 Crafts and Supplies
480 Cameras and Supplies
485 Radios, Stereos & TV
490 Computers & Accessories
495 FOR FREE
500 Pets and Supplies
505 Livestock and Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store, Cafe Equipment
525 Bus. Shop Equipment
530 Air Conditioning/Heating
540 Building Materials
550 Portable Buildings
560 Machinery and Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment
600 Rooms For Rent
601 Hotel Rooms For Rent
603 Roommate Wanted
604 Wanted To Rent
605 Apartments Furnished
610 Apartments Unfurnished
615 Apartments Furn./Unfurn.
620 Houses Furnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
630 Houses Furn./Unfurn.
635 Condos/Townhouses Unfurn.
640 Condos/Townhouses Furn.
645 Condos/Townhouses Furn./Unfurn.
650 Mobile Homes Furnished
655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished
660 Mobile Home Space Rentals
665 Business Property/Offices
670 Warehouse/Storage
675 Recreational/Resort Rentals
680 Out of Town Rentals
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil and Gas Leases
700 Manufactured Homes
701 Real Estate
710 Open Houses
720 Homes For Sale
730 Suburban Property
735 Real Estate Wanted
740 Out of Town Property
750 Lots and Acreage
760 Farms and Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Properties
785 Warehouse/Storage Space
790 Investment Property
800-1000 Who's Who Services

120 Public Notices

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LOST: Brown female Weimaraner, and yellow male Lab. Eerie Drive area. REWARD, 699-7634.

LOST Beagle, tri-colored, male. No collar. Named Einstein. 1801 Country Club. 570-5537 or 570-0526.

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LOST LARGE white long haired cat in the vicinity of 3111 Haynes. Answers to the name "Martini". Please call REWARD. 699-4759.

FOUND: Female dog, 10-15 lbs., looks similar to a Beagle. Indentifying marks. 520-8026.

LOST small yellow tabby female. Has pink nose with freckles. Wearing pink flea collar, answers to "TJ" in the vicinity of West County Road 54. 561-9902

FOUND:
Great Dane male puppy, fawn with black muzzle.
Chihuahua black and tan male. Poodle, black neutered male wearing green nail polish.
Please contact Midland Animal Control, 685-7420.

LOST: Australian Shepherd, female, Blue Merle, freckles on nose, spayed, Wednesday evening around Alamo Jr. High. REWARD 686-7000, 689-3503.

LOST: 9-3-93 White on black, short haired cat - neutered. West of 1788, VSN #24310. 563-4501.

FOUND: Wednesday at Mr. Gatti's, small, male grey dog with white paws. Claim from SPCA 684-7582.

FOUND:
DACHSHUND, long haired, black and tan male. Please contact Midland Animal Control, 685-7420.

LOST: chocolate Lab, vicinity of Midland Park Mall. Reward offered. 697-4835.

FOUND: 2 large, black, male dogs vicinity of Parklane and Travis. 697-2907.

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WESTERN AUTO Service Center. VCR and Nintendo game repairs, starting at $22.50. 301 E. Illinois, 684-7277.

FAMILY VIDEO VCR repair. Fast service, free estimates, reasonable rates. All repairs guaranteed. Convenient hours 10:30 AM - 9:00 PM, Monday - Saturday, 1209 S. Big Spring Street. 683-1919.

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CARPORTS, patio covers, custom barbeque pits, deer blinds, grill guards, hitches. All types of welding. Craig Franklin, 570-4786.

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SWF, 24
Seeks man who loves children, is good hearted, soft natured and good-looking, for friendship/possible relationship. VMB 2546

Deep blue eyes
SWM, 29, loves dancing, movies, looking at stars. Seeking open-minded lady, for dating/possible relationship. VMB 9156

SWF, 42
Attractive, enjoys hiking, camping, tennis, rock-n-roll, dancing, liberal philosophies, theater, travel. Seeking S/DWM, mid-30's, with similar interests, for dating. VMB 1957

SHF, 21
College student, 5'6", 125lbs. Enjoys dining out, dancing, movies, baseball. Seeking SWM 20-26, for long lasting friendship, maybe more. VMB 2939

Outgoing SHF, 21
5'2", 120lbs., brown hair/eyes. Enjoys movies, dining, dancing, camping, etc. Seeking S/DH/WM, who likes children, for romantic friendship. VMB 3571

Easygoing SBF
Early 40's, enjoys clubs, quiet evenings, children okay. Seeking relationship with SM, 35-45, race unimportant. VMB 5312

New to area
Very petite DF, 22, easygoing, smoker. Enjoys camping, pool, meeting people. Seeks SM, 22-26, appreciates dark hair. VMB 7484

Attractive professional
DWM, 34, 6'2", desires a woman with strong moral values, who considers herself bright and attractive, children okay. VMB 4597

A Great Way For Singles To Meet Midland Reporter-Telegram Personals



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24 hours, M-F; 9 am-5 pm, Sat & Sun
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Each call is $1.99 per minute
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- You can quickly make selections using your touch-tone phone.
- If you like how the person sounds, you can leave him or her a message.

Easygoing
Shy, quiet, blue-eyed SWM, 47, 5'11", 195lbs. Enjoys fishing and the outdoors. Seeking slender, non-smoking lady, for dating/possible serious relationship. VMB 5565

DWCF, 45
Tall, 115lbs., attractive, blonde, hazel eyes. Likes theatre, children. Desires lasting relationship with professional DWCM, 40-55, with similar interests. VMB 1550

SWCM, 22
5'9", blond, blue eyes. Enjoys music, dancing and movies. Seeking SWCF, 19-25, same interests. Serious inquiries only. VMB 7741

SWM, 25
Athletic, attractive, entrepreneur. Seeking female, 18-25, who loves sports and sport cars. Non-smoker preferred, casual drinker OK. VMB 2121

Outgoing DWF, 38
Professional, kind, enjoys theatre, movies, sports, dancing, playing cards, travel. Seeking professional, financially secure SWM, 38-48, similar interests. VMB 1009

DWM, 31
Blond, blue-eyed, 5'6", enjoys camping, fishing, dancing, outdoors. Seeking S/DWF, 24-36, for friendship/possible relationship. VMB 2508

DWF, 40
Full-figured, brown hair/eyes, outgoing. Enjoys football, miniature golf, bowling, walks. Seeking S/DWM, 40-50, must like teenagers, for friendship/possible relationship. VMB 5824

Attractive SWM, 31
5'8", 145lbs. Seeking attractive, intelligent, physically fit SWF, 25-35. Interests: running, sports, movies, politics, philosophy, classical music. VMB 0682

SWF
Attractive, likes goofing off, camping, travel. Seeking S/DWM, 25-30, for companionship. VMB 1004

Dreamer wanted
Respectful SM, 22, slim, blond, writer. Seeks lady who shares an interest in science-fiction and ambitious dreams. VMB 1289

Let's meet!
SBM, 30, sincere, honest, drug-free. Seeks a genuinely nice lady, S/DH/WF, 20-30, with humor and intelligence, for friendship/dating. VMB 4279

DWCM, 33
Tall, dark, handsome, enjoys country living. Seeks fit SCF, for friendship and dating. VMB 2424

DWM, 5'11"
Blond hair, 190lbs. Seeking honest, caring, fun-loving, S/DF, 25-35, for dating/possible long-term relationship. VMB 8953

Romantic DWM, 50's
6ft., 175lbs., enjoys almost anything, including dining, dancing, movies. Seeking slender, gorgeous lady, for romantic friendship. VMB 7496

Call to Browse. With Midland Reporter-Telegram Personals you can call to browse men's or women's voice greetings. After hearing each greeting you may leave a message for that person or continue to browse. It's fun and a great way to meet new people.

Call the Midland Reporter-Telegram Personals Today. We can help you find that special someone.

Abbreviations
M-Male **F**-Female
S-Single **D**-Divorced
C-Christian **J**-Jewish
B-Black **H**-Hispanic
W-White **A**-Asian
NA-Native American
NR-Non Religious
VMB-Voice Mailbox

9-14-93 #326

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

The Midland Reporter-Telegram Personals are run for the purpose of introducing non-married individuals of the opposite sex to one another. You must be at least 18 years old. No advertisement or voice greeting will be allowed that does not fit this guideline or is overtly sexual, suggestive or offensive to the public. We reserve the right to edit copy. We suggest that first meetings always be arranged in public places. People who place or respond to personal ads do so at their own risk. The Midland Reporter-Telegram Personals follow the code of responsibility of the National Association for Information Services and are a special service of *The Midland Reporter-Telegram News*. For more information call 1-800-836-0557, ext. 326.

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An interesting and confidential way to meet other people with similar interests!

It's Easy - It's Absolutely FREE!

How To Place Your Ad In The Meeting People Feature:

Fill out the attached information form and mail it along with your ad (60 words or less) to: **MEETING PEOPLE**
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

Your ad will appear in 2 Sunday editions. There is absolutely NO CHARGE for running your ad, however, we do reserve the right to edit any copy submitted.

All replies received with proper forwarding fee will be forwarded to you.

How To Reply By Mail

People who place Meeting People Ads may be contacted by mail. Simply do the following:
1) Read the advertisement and mark those to which you wish to reply
2) Write a letter to those and include something about yourself, your interests.
REMEMBER to include how the advertiser may get in touch with you.
You may answer as many ads as you wish.
3) **Put each letter in a separate envelope with the MP# printed in the bottom left hand corner of the envelope. Put a stamp on each envelope and seal it**
4) The forwarding fee for each response you mail is five dollars ($5.00). If, for example you have written two letters, you will need to send $10.00, etc.
Send a check or money order.
5) Enclose your envelopes and payment in a larger envelope, seal it, and affix stamp.

ADDRESS THE ENVELOPE WHICH CONTAINS YOUR REPLY ENVELOPES LIKE THIS:

MEETING PEOPLE
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

We will send your letters on to the advertiser for you.
The advertiser can then contact your directly.
We regret we can not forward letters which are not accompanied by the correct remittance.
We will keep all letters sent without the proper forwarding fee for eight days, after which time they will be destroyed.

For further information call 682-6222

Please run my ad in "Meeting People" for 2 Sunday editions at no charge to me. I understand that you have the right to edit the submitted copy and will forward all replies that meet forwarding fee requirements directly to me at the mailing address below. I understand that all information is confidential.

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Phone:_____
Address:_____
City:_____ Zip:_____

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$259 MO.* WAC.
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PONTIAC 1993 Grand Am. 2,700 miles, air, automatic, tilt cassette, power, tint. Never wrecked. Full warranty. Daughter can't tell time, sacrificing at $11,350. 520-8735 home, 362-0303 work.

CHEVROLET 1989 Camaro. White, alarm, t-tops, power, V8, standard, 72K. $7,400. 689-3818.

FORD 1983 Thunderbird. Superb condition- V6, air, radio/ stereo. $2,400. 686-0750.

CHEVROLET 1990 Corvette. Maroon, automatic, leather, 2 tops, CD, 38K. Excellent condition! $18,500. 683-8928.

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CHEVROLET 1978 Camaro. T-tops, new tires, $2,000. 683-2238 daytime, 683-8432 after 5, Susan.

FORD 1980 Thunderbird. Runs good, power widows-locks-seats, stereo. $1,200. 689-7160, 689-2812.

OLDSMOBILE 1985 Cutlass- 4 door, blue with blue, great condition! $3,200. 697-5952 after 5:30.

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The Loan Arranger can arrange a low cost loan for a vehicle purchase. First payment due in 30 days. No credit, bad credit, or bankrupt credit no problem. Call Jeanie 520-0261.

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Where Nissan Quality is Always Affordable
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1992 GEO Tracker Conv. 8,953 miles	$9688
1992 Hyundai G Coupe 28,378 miles	$9995
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1991 Nissan Path Finder XE 2 Wheel Drive	$17,995
1990 Nissan Axxess Wgn. local owner	$9995
1990 Ford Tempo GL 4-Dr. One Owner New car trade-in	$5,995
1990 Nissan Stanza XE 4 dr. 5 speed, air cond	$9488
1990 Chrysler LeBaron Convertible, New car trade-in	$9995
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Did you know genuine Nissan replacement parts carry a 1 year or 12,000 mile warranty? Service at Dotson Nissan provides this protection.

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FORD 1984 Thunderbird. 2 doors, red, new paint, only 65,000 original miles, new tires, chrome wheels. Can be seen at Saddle Club Apartments, facing Loop 250. $2,500. 682-5620.

PONTIAC 1990 Sunbird LE. Fully loaded, automatic, red/ gray interior, $750 down. $158 monthly. 520-3345.

BUICK 1981 LeSabre. 4 door, clean and dependable, air conditioning. $1,500. 689-6351.

CHEVROLET 1984 Cavalier. 4 door, gray, 102K miles. $800. 520-4526.

GEO 1989 Spectrum
Mercury 1985
Grand Marquis
BUICK 1984 Wagon
Several more to choose from, some under $250 down. We finance.
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FORD 1966 Mustang Coupe, V8, Air, auto, power steering. $5,500, 699-7275.

BUICK 1984 Rivera, gold with sunroof, loaded, 64K miles, Pirelli tires. $1,900, 697-5484.

OLDSMOBILE 1989 Cutlass Ciera SL. 4 Door, Loaded. 27,000 miles. $7,500 negotiable. 699-4556.

FORD 1987 Taurus. Automatic, air, cassette, 4 door and more. Nice. $2,975. 694-6142.

OLDSMOBILE 1984 Cutlass Brougham. 4 Door, loaded, perfect condition inside and out. 63K miles. $3,200. 699-6928.

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FORD 1988 Tempo. 2 Door, 5 speed, cassette, mag wheels. 63,000 miles. $2,850. 694-9890, 687-7333.

205 Classic Cars

CHEVROLET 1967 Camero. 350, 3 speed, Z28 stripes, cowl hood, spoiler. $4,250. 697-3526, 686-9862.

205 Classic Cars

FORD 1966 Mustang. Nice, red, 6 cylinder, automatic, great school car. $4,000. See at Park 'N' Sell or call 699-7275.

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2nd Annual Car Show
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Saturday, September 18
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210 Automobiles Import

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NISSAN 1990 Sentra. 5 speed, 4 door, excellent condition, new tires, 50K plus miles. $6,300 O.B.O. 520-5829 or may view at 3209 A Wadley.

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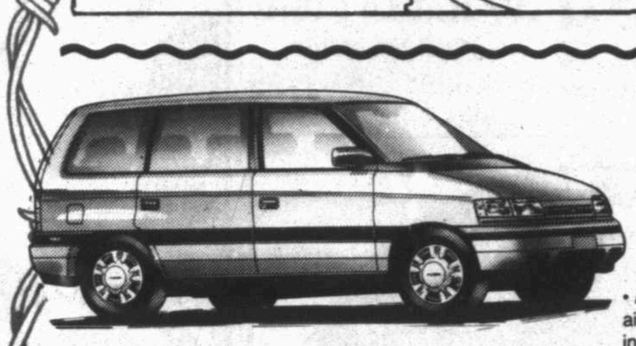
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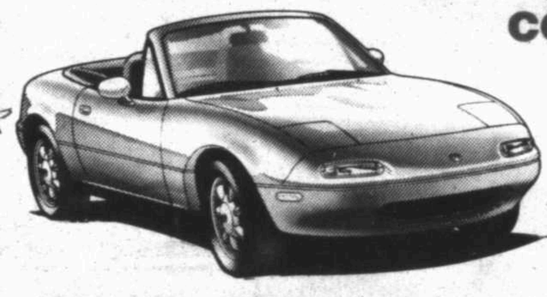
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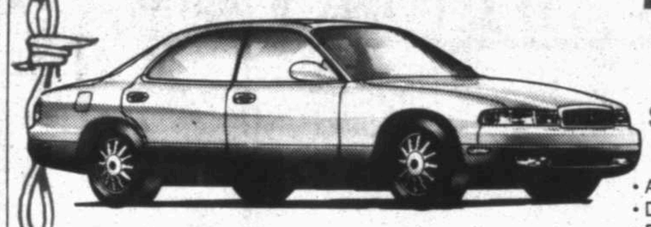
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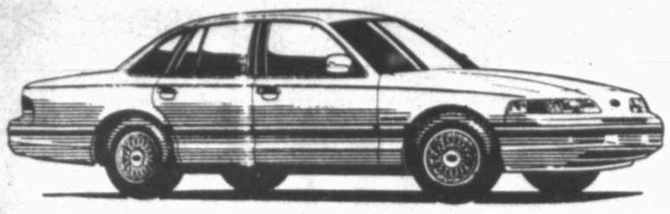
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Midland Reporter-Telegram
682-6222

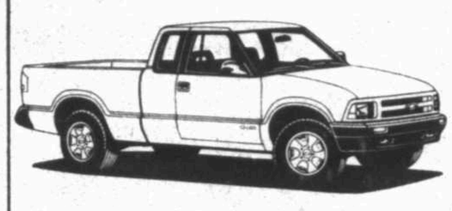
YEAREND SAVINGS CONTINUE...

Buy Now! While Selections Are Good!

Be sure to visit our display at Septemberfest this weekend.

All *NEW* 1994's

94" S Series Trucks



Several In Stock Now!

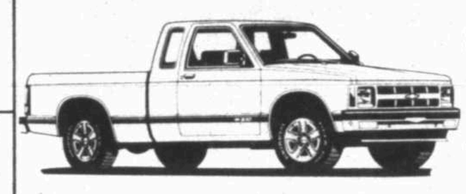
NEW



'94 Geo Metro XFI

$132.18 Monthly

Full Economy Champion. 53 MPG city 58 MPG Hwy. *financing $6,436.72 for 60 months, 8.5 APR with approved credit. $500. down plus TT&L. See us for complete details. Stock number 94-020 Rebate to dealer.*



'93 Chevy S-10 X-Cab

$212.09 Monthly

2.8 V-6 engine, Tahoe pkg. Bucket seats, am-fm cass., *Finance $11,582 for 48 mos. at 6.9% APR with approved credit, $500 down plus TT&L. Residual value $3690.50. GMAC SmartBuy. Several in stock.*



'93 Chevy Cavalier VL

$185.17 Monthly

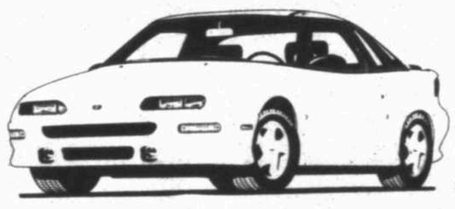
Four wheel antilock braking system, A.C., remote sport mirrors, 5-speed manual and more. *Finance $9025.54 for 60 months, , $500 down plus TT&L 8.5 APR with approved credit. Rebate to Dealer. Stock number 93-330*



'93 Chevy Texas/Oklahoma

$249.49 Monthly

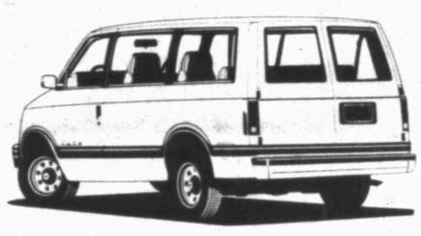
Full size pickup with air conditioning, automatic transmission, am-fm stereo, rally wheel trim and much more. *GMAC SmartBuy financing $13,475 for 48 months at 10.65% APR with approved credit. $500 down plus TT&L, residual value $5811.62, see us for complete details. Choose from several.*



'93 Geo Storm Sport Cpe.

$204.28 Monthly

This sporty coupe model is equipped with features like driver's side air bag, air conditioning, am-fm cassette, 14" alloy wheels and more. *Finance $9957.05 60 months, 8.5% APR, $500 down plus TT&L, rebate to dealer. Stock number 93-279.*



'93 Chevy Astro Extended Van

$299.22 Monthly

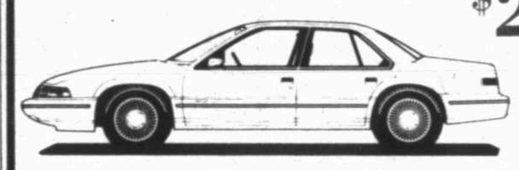
This extended van comes with front and rear air, automatic transmission, am-fm cassette, *GMAC SmartBuy financing $17,703 for 48 months at 6.9% APR, $500 down plus TT&L, residual value $7379.64. See us for details.*



'93 Geo Prism

$226.83 Monthly

A/C, AM/FM cassette, drivers side air bag, power locks & more. *GMAC SmartBuy financing $11,200.00 for 48 mos. 10.65 APR with approved credit, $500 down plus TT&L residual $3841.60. See us for details.*



'93 Lumina 4-Dr. Sedan

$241.40 Monthly

AC, V6, automatic overdrive, 4-wheel disc brakes. *GMAC SmartBuy financing $13,789 for 48 months, 6.9 APR with approved credit $500 down + TT&L. Residual value $5098.26. See us for complete details. Stock number 93-496.*



'93 Chevy Extended Cab

$299.67 Monthly

Silverado 1/2-ton pickup with air conditioning, power windows & locks, am-fm cassette and more. *GMAC SmartBuy financing $15,275. for 48 months at 10.65% APR on approved credit, $500 down plus TT&L, residual value $6501.70 See us from complete details. Stk. #93-6029. Several in stock.*

We do things your way everyday!

Jack Sherman
BUICK CHEVROLET mazda GEO
MIDLAND, TEXAS
CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST
694-9601 4100 W. WALL 563-0214

Dedicated To Customer Satisfaction

DO-IT-YOURSELF IDEAS
A READER SERVICE OF THIS NEWSPAPER



RIDE 'EM COWBOY

Designed with safety and durability in mind, this horse will last for years to come. Every detail of this unique toy has been safety tested by thousands of toddlers. You can even modify this same pattern to create a jolly elephant. Trace the full-size pattern onto pine and saw the pieces out. Then follow step-by-step instructions for easy assembly and finishing. A treat for every young cowboy and cowgirl!

Send check to: KCS Pattern Dept. P. O. Box 2383 Van Nuys, CA 91409
☐ #56 Rocking Horse ... $6.50
☐ 112-page catalog ..... $3.95 (Picturing 700 woodworking and handicraft projects)

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

Price Includes Postage & Handling

210 Automobiles Import

NISSAN 1992 Maxima SE, one owner, NADA value- $18,700 asking $17,900. 689-2520.

HONDA 1985 Prelude-Red. Runs like new- $3,200 O.B.O. 685-6074 after 6/weekends.

NISSAN 1988 200 SX SE. V-6. Black on black, all power, nice 1 owner, non-smoker. $750 down, $188 monthly. 520-3345.

220 Trucks & Vans

CHEVROLET 1988 Astro Van LT. Navy. $8,300. Call 689-8902.

220 Trucks & Vans

FORD 1987 XLT Supercab. Loaded, propane, camper. Beauty! $8,500. 689-8508.

GMC 1992 Shortbed. 5 Speed, fully loaded. Charcoal gray. $11,500. 694-4765.

JEEP 1990 Wrangler Laredo. Loaded with cruise, tilt, phone, CB, chrome. 55K miles, very clean. $12,000 firm. 561-8591.

FORD 1984 F-150 Pickup. includes goose-neck hitch. $3,500 negotiable. 685-5094. after 5:30 pm.

FORD 1993 F-150. Air, AM/FM, 14,500 miles, standard, manufacturer's warranty. $12,400 firm. 697-6561.



1988 SILVERADO SUBURBAN. 77,000 miles, one owner. Built-in radar detector and car phone. New tires, tuneup. $9,500 retail. After 6:00 697-4835.



TOYOTA 1981 STARLET MINICAR 3-DOOR. 5-speed manual, tinted windows, AM/FM cassette. Extra clean condition. 35mpg. Great school car. $2,000. 687-3732 after 6:00 p.m.



1990 PONTIAC SUNBIRD CONVERTIBLE. 60,000 miles, school car, white, retail $9500 Now $7995.
Mid-Tex Auto Sales, 208 W. Florida, 683-6664



1988 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER SE Very nice family transporation, retail $7995, $6695. **Midtex Auto Sales, 208 W. Florida 683-6664.**

PLEASE SEE MORE OF SUNDAY'S CLASSIFIED (Including Automotive) ***IN SECTION D***

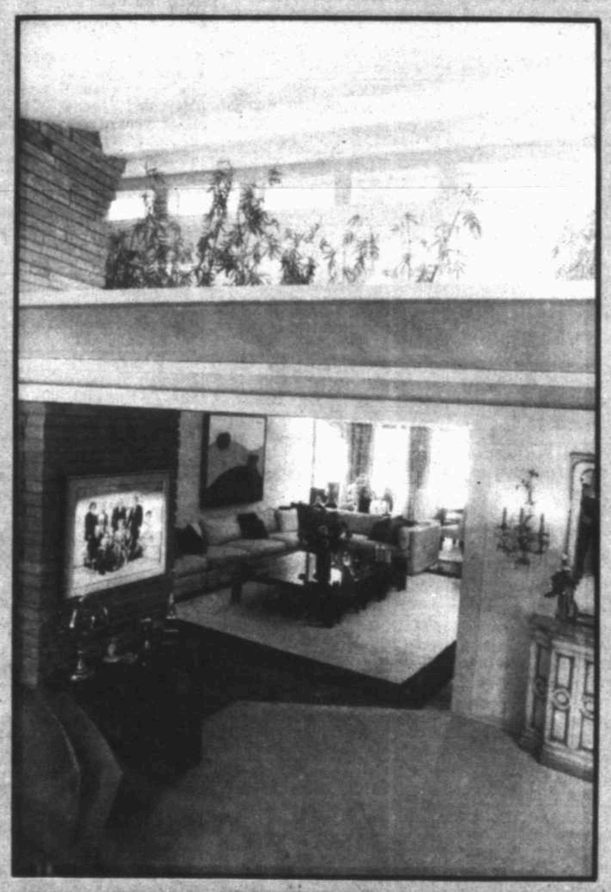
HOMES & CLASSIFIED

Employment
Merchandise
Rentals/Real Estate



Text by Kes Gilhome

An International Style



It is always refreshing to discover a house that has a truly unique character. All too often homes in this area seem to become clones of each other, with very little style and imagination used in their inception.

This impressive three bedroom family home located at 1705 West Cuthbert, has a very original design that sets it high above the standard of homes that one normally finds in Midland. Its overall design is reminiscent of the great American architect Frank Lloyd Wright because of its original use of interior space and natural materials which are typical of his designs from the early part of his career.

The result of careful design is a home which flows beautifully. There is no sense of confinement in this house, instead it is a bright, comfortable and elegant place to live that makes great use of natural light.

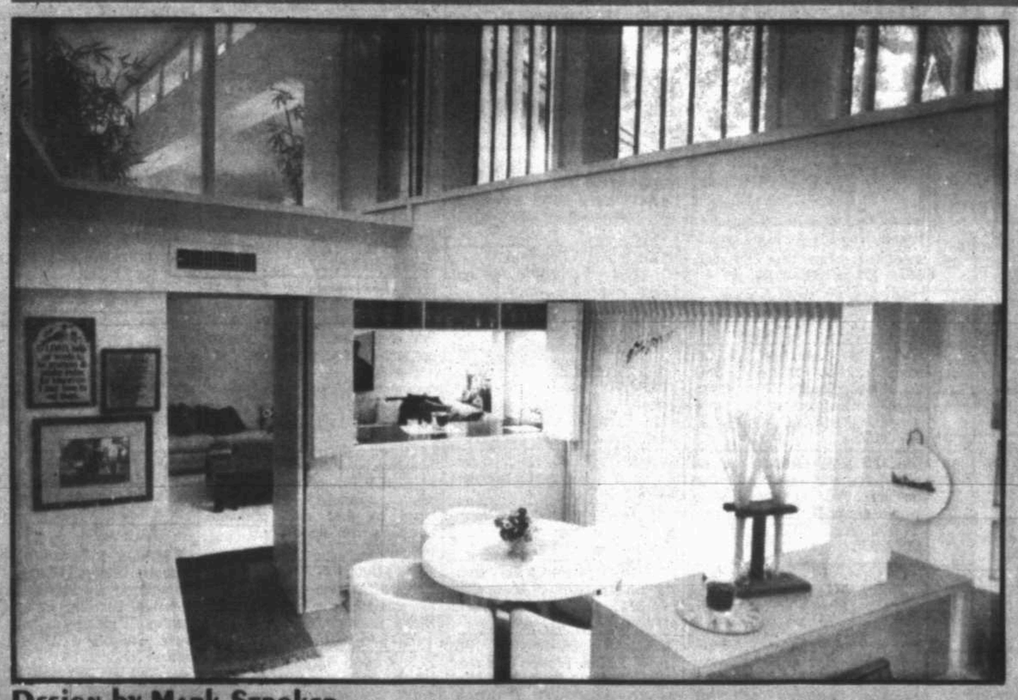
The heart of the house is the combination of the kitchen/informal dining room and the family room. Great use is made of the extremely high ceilings to maximize space and light, while the clean lines and open plan arrangement of the suite are very practical as well as elegant. So much natural light is of course perfect for indoor plants and one very unusual feature is the series of planters set into the split-level ceiling which lend an exotic feel to the house.

The house makes great use of the fact that it is set in a large garden filled with mature trees and shrubs: a brick floored sun room faces it to allow year round enjoyment of the peaceful setting.

Part of architect J.J. Black's design was to make the living areas as practical as possible to live in, and the kitchen and utility areas are good examples of his success. A host of built in features such as an ironing board and flour/bread bins show that the attention to detail has been considerable.

There are many aspects of this house which Joanne Langston of Langston Realtors (685-0400) is holding an open day today between 2 and 4 p.m., in order that this magnificent house can be viewed.





Design by Mark Stroker



Photos by Joe D. Williams

SEP 12 93

Thinking about home improvements?



Kay Sutton
President/Midland
Association of Realtors, Inc.

Do you want to make a few changes in your home? No matter what type of remodeling project you choose, make certain the improvements increase your home's resale value as well as provide comfort and convenience, according to the Midland Association of REALTORS, Inc.

"Don't assume that the money spent on sprucing up your home will automatically be recovered," says Kay Sutton, president of Midland Association of Realtors, Inc. "To maximize your return, consider how long you are likely to live in your home."

According to Sutton if you plan to move within a year or two, it's wise to limit yourself to relatively inexpensive touch-up projects you can do yourself or have done for little cost. "Cosmetic improvements will make your home easier to sell," she says.

On the other hand, if you are certain you will stay in your home for a minimum of three years, you might consider a more extensive renovation, Sutton says. However, she cautions against "over-doing it" - - spending more than you could possibly recover upon resale. "The market value of your home is determined mainly by the value of the homes around it, regardless of renovations," she says. "Of course, if you plan to stay in your home forever, recouping your costs is not a factor. you can let your imagination and budget be your only limitations."

Once you have decided what you want to accomplish, think about financing. There are several options available. For instance, you might consider refinancing your current mortgage to cover the home improvement costs. This may be the most practical way to borrow for the long-term at market interest rates. Another option is a second mortgage. The interest rate typically is higher on a second mortgage than the first mortgage and the term is shorter. For relatively minor home improvements (less than $10,000) you might consider an unsecured personal loan. The term generally is short and the interest rate is higher than on a secured loan. In addition, check to see if an installment payment plan is offered by the contractor.

When choosing a contractor, it's important to do your "homework", Sutton says. "Before interviewing potential contractors, decide what you want and why. Know what the renovation should look like and what problems you think it should solve. And, be firm about how much you can afford. By sticking to these rules, you can control both cost and design while minimizing the risks."

The Midland Association of Realtors offers the following tips to help you choose a reliable contractor:

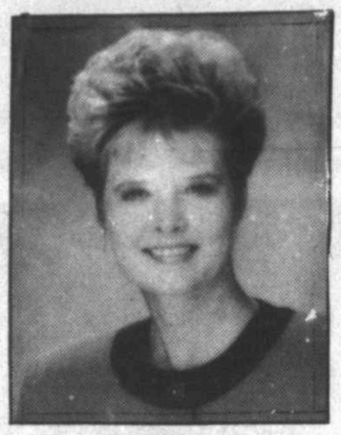
• Obtain at least three separate bids for all work needed and avoid firms that offer substantially lower prices than the others. You may find that the quality of the work is as low as their prices.

• Before signing a contract, obtain several references from the contractor, and check them carefully. In addition, contact the local office of the Better Business Bureau to check on the reputation and dependability of the company.

• Check to see if guarantees are offered. If so, find out if the guarantee covers all work, or is limited to certain materials.

The Midland Association of Realtors is one of more than 1,800 local boards and associations of Realtors nationwide that comprise the National Association of Realtors. As the nation's largest trade association, NAR is "The Voice for Real Estate," representing nearly 75,000 members involved in all aspects of the real estate industry.

Should I sell it or rent it?



Jan Melton
Owner/Broker
Re/Max of Midland

Some analysts see the local housing market rebounding in 1992 and 1993. Whether by facts or faith, many potential sellers are hanging on and hoping.

That strategy can quickly become confused by a surprise job transfer or stumbling upon a dream house. At that point people who never considered the option in the past find themselves to be landlords.

There are positives and negatives to consider. Before facing that situation, it's important that you weigh them both and consider what can work for you.

Too often people think that their resources, combined with their rental income, will qualify them for a mortgage on a second home.

In actuality, lenders will generally credit only 70 percent of the rental income, leaving the rest to cover vacancies, maintenance, repairs and other foreseeables you may not have factored.

You may lose your capital gains when you eventually sell the house. Unless you rent it for less than two years and can convince the IRS that you were seriously trying to sell it for that time period, you will lose the right to roll over your capital gains.

On the bright side of the ledger, you will have tax breaks as a landlord for repairs, insurance, agent and property management fees, depreciation, mortgage interest and taxes.

Consider carefully whether you have the time, talent and temperament to manage the property yourself. There are some excellent do-it-yourself books on the market.

Several surveys show that most people without a real estate background who attempt to manage their own property, turn it over to a professional within the first year.

The fees are deductible and can shelter you from middle-of-the-night maintenance calls and "just give me another 30 days" blues.

Ask your friends and your Realtor to refer you to other landlords before making your final decision. Ask yourself first what you expect to get out of the arrangement, then ask if those expectations are realistic.

Langston Realtors talk about . . .

Deadline extended for Children's Art Contest; Help United Way, Arts Assembly with your entry



Joanne Langston

United Way Agencies and Arts Assembly members AND YOU could be the big winners in our greeting card design contest - and the deadline for entries has been extended to 5:00 P.M., Friday, September 18th!

Children between the ages of 3 and 14 are encouraged to enter our greeting card design contest by drawing pictures or designs that can be used in our firm's Christmas, Spring/Easter, July 4, Thanksgiving and other holiday cards or for thank you, welcome, etc. cards. Some great designs are already coming in; we don't want anyone to be left out!

Four winners will be selected and will receive a $25 U.S. Savings Bond. In addition, Langston Realtors will make a $25 donation to the United Way Agency or the Arts Assembly of Midland member of the winners' choice. A $1 donation will also be made for every entry! Winners may want to choose the Scouts, Big Brothers and Big Sisters, the Freda Turner Durham Children's Museum or many other fine organizations that feature special programs and assistance for children.

Here's how to enter:

1. Create your drawing for a space approximately 5 1/2" x 4". Put it on a piece of typing paper and mail to or deliver it to either Langston Realtors Wall, 1908 West Wall, Midland, Texas 79701 or Langston REaltors North, 4610 No. Garfield, Suite B-20, Midland, TX 79705. Be sure to include your name, age, parent's name, address and telephone number and your school if you are of school age.

2. Contestants need to be between 3 and 14 years of age. Entries must be received by 5:00 P.M. on Friday, September 17.

Have Fun and Good Luck!

200 Automobiles Domestic

Jack Sherman

ANNOUNCES THE AUGUST

Salesmen of the Month



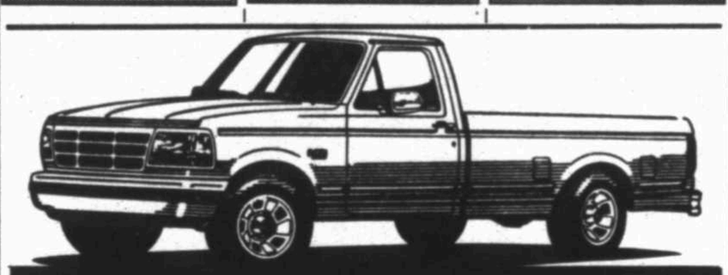
Johnny Galindo
(Thrift Centers)



Bob Wiggins
(Main Location)

In recognition of outstanding sales achievement and customer satisfaction efforts in August....We invite you to call or see Johnny and Bob when a new or used vehicle will satisfy your transportation needs.

Jack Sherman
BUICK CHEVROLET mazda
Geo
MIDLAND, TEXAS
CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST
694-9601 4100 W. WALL 563-0214



'93 F-150 PICKUP

- XL TRIM
- 4.9L EFI 1-6 ENGINE
- 4-SPEED AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
- TEXAS/OKLAHOMA PKG.
- AIR CONDITIONING
- HEADLINER INSULATION PACKAGE
- AM/FM ELECTRONIC STEREO/CLOCK
- ARGENT STYLED WHEELS

"Full-Sized Truck"

STOCK #81070

WAS $14,412

$12,993

ROGERS ★ FORD
4200 W. Wall
694-8801 563-1125

All prices plus T,T &L. Rebate to dealer if applicable

220 Trucks & Vans

MITSUBISHI 1990 Mighty Max pickup. One owner, 46K miles, excellent condition. $4,950. 683-8651.

NISSAN 1989 pickup with fiberglass shell. 45,000 miles, like new. $6,500 or best offer. 694-6022.

CHEVROLET 1985 S-10 Blazer. 2 W.D., V-6 automatic, chrome wheels, air. $3,950. 520-3345.

FORD 1988 F-150 Supercab with topper. 68,000 miles, $7,200 or best offer. 685-3659.

GMC 1989 Suburban SLE. Loaded, dual air, cruise, new paint, 75K, 25K left on GMC warranty. $11,500. 687-5904.

PLYMOUTH 1990 Grand Voyager. 56,000 miles, good condition. Call after 5 pm. 686-0355.

GMC 1990 Suburban. 5.7 liter V8, 4 speed automatic transmission with overdrive, GM protection plan, 45K, excellent condition. $15,300. 694-2992.

220 Trucks & Vans

CHEVROLET 1986 Suburban. Low miles, dual air, good condition. $4,495. 520-6650.

FORD 1993 Explorer. 4 door, loaded, very nice. $18,500. Call 689-6472 after 5.

GMC 1989 Suburban. Cream on navy. Running boards, cruise control, fully loaded, excellent condition. $10,000 firm. 686-7974.

FORD 1989 Broncho II XLT. Fully loaded. Brand new tires. $7,500. 699-6968 or 689-7880.

GMC 1974 Pickup. 4 door, V8 automatic, excellent work truck. Asking $1,250. B & B Auto Sales, 2700 W. Wall.

CHEVROLET 1978 1/2 Ton pickup with utility bed. First $900 cash gets it. 2705 W. Wall. 697-2678.

FORD 1990 F-150 XL Supercab. 6 cylinder, 5 speed, 60K miles, excellent condition. 697-9759 evenings.

220 Trucks & Vans

FORD 1982 1/2 Ton. 302 - automatic - new tires. $1,750. 687-1007 or 699-4389.

CHEVROLET 1979 Suburban. 3/4 ton, perfect for the bird hunter. $1,650. 520-3345.

GMC 1991 Suburban. 21,000 miles, air, AM/ FM stereo, 350 V8, 4 speed auto. 15 months/ 29,000 miles factory warranty remaining. $13,500. 694-0409, 697-3160.

DODGE 1989 Grand Caravan LE. Automatic overdrive transmission, V6 engine. Below wholesale cost. Hail damaged. $4,500 cash. 2705 W. Wall. 697-2678.

230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

JEEP 1991 Wrangler. 4 wheel drive, V6, air cond., 23K miles, excellent condition, soft top. $11,000. 687-1664, 694-3434.

220 Trucks & Vans

PLYMOUTH 1991 Grand Voyager LE. Fully loaded, low mileage, white, new tires. $13,500. 689-6391.

CHEVROLET 1982 El Camino. Will make good school vehicle! Air, AM/ FM, cruise, new paint! $1,600. 689-4005.

FORD 1968 Pickup. 4 speed, new tires, good work truck, $1,200. 683-8201.

DODGE 1980 Maxi Van- New paint, perfect condition, $1,250. 563-9225 or 570-4321.

GMC 1987 Suburban. 3/4 ton, 454, 49,000 miles, 1 owner, good condition. 694-0649.

220 Trucks & Vans

DODGE 1983 Ramcharger. Blue/ beige, chrome rims, runs great! $2,500. 694-7530 days, 697-0096 after 5.

CHEVROLET 1991 Silverado. Short wide bed. V6, 5 speed. $10,000. 682-5716.

FORD 1979 3/4 ton. 351 modified, automatic, air, 6 ply tires, good truck. Offer. 683-3663.

DODGE 1984 Mini Ram Van. Silver, 54K, very good condition. $5,000 or best offer. 686-8674.

CHEVROLET 1984 Suburban. Red & silver. First $2,000 gets it. 2705 W. Wall. 697-2678.

220 Trucks & Vans

PLYMOUTH 1981 Arrow (same truck as RAM 50). Mitsubishi engine. Automatic power and air, stereo. Top shape. $2,500. 686-0335.

OLDSMOBILE 1992 Silhouette Van, 1 owner, loaded, CD stereo, 29K. $16,500, Day: 943-4231 - Night: 943-3503.

CHEVROLET 1987 Suburban. Loaded, towing package, $6,250. Call 682-7490.

DODGE 1985 Ram Maxivan. Blue and gold. Seats 7, sleeps 4, 360 Hp motor, TV. 75,000 miles, excellent condition. Petroplex Park & Sell, 1200 N. Loop 250 W.

240 Motorcycles

HARLEY Davidson 1993 Heritage Classic FLSTC, Black, $1,000 in extras, 1,300 miles, showroom new with custom cover. $16,500 firm. 1-806-266-5646.

KAWASAKI 1983 Fast LTD 1100 touring bike. Loaded to max. 23,000 miles. Maintained by professional mechanic. $2,800. 687-6383.

YAMAHA 1989 100 ATV. Moto 4. Good condition, runs great. $1,100. Call 685-1281.

YAMAHA 1982 Vision 550. Less than 10,000 miles, new tires, excellent condition. 563-5106 leave message.

KAWASAKI 1986 Voyager 1200. Loaded, Eagle trailer, intercom helmets, 14K, lots of extras! $5,495, 685-7057.

SUZUKI 1989 GS500E Sports Bike. 5K miles, adult owned, $1,895. 685-7057.

HONDA 1985 Odyssey 250. New tires, low hours, $1,250. 520-4304.

HONDA 1984 70, 3 wheeler. Good condition. $350. 694-8058.

BMW 1976 R90S. Excellent condition, always garaged, fully restored, great touring bike. $3,000. 756-2136, 756-2914.

245 Trailers, Utility Trailers

LACEY 1991 32' gooseneck trailer. Very good condition. $2,500, no offers. 684-6863 days, 563-5828 evenings.

16' UTILITY trailer, tandem axle. Anytime weekends & weekdays after 6, 570-9769.

GOOSENECK single axle trailer, 6' x 10' flatbed. Best offer. 685-5094, after 5:30 pm.

TERRY'S TRAILERS, 1403 Garden City Hwy. Hitches, light wiring, trailer repairs. New and used trailers for sale. We also rent trailers. Truck and pickup rigging a specialty. 688-5198.

JAYCO 1991, pop-up, 10' box, awning, potty, canoe rack, $3,500 O.B.O. 683-9157.

250 Recreational Vehicles

KRUGMANS CAMPER SHELL Supermarket- pop up cabovers. Very large selection. 501 W. 42nd 366-9010. Odessa.

BLAKELY RV Complex. 561-9551. 94 motor homes/ Travel trailers are in.. 11300 W. I-20

HOLIDAY Rambler 1975 travel trailer. Self contained. Good condition. $2,500. 687-5615.

KOUNTRY Aire 1989 5th Wheel. 37' with livingroom slide. Excellent condition. New tires. Priced to sell. 699-4644.

KIT 1978 Road ranger, 5th wheel, 8' x 35', self contained $4,000. 699-7230.

PALOMINO Over-Cab Camper. $800 or best offer. 683-7163 or 683-2225.

12' SKAMPER fold down camping trailer, excellent tires. Call 694-5217 afternoons and evenings.

ROAD RANGER 1987 26' Travel Trailer. Sleeps 6, 3 rear bunks, doors in front/ back, full length awning, lots of extras. $8,500. 694-8058.

250 Recreational Vehicles

**** $ave Now - 1993 Closeouts ****

Foldout Camp Trl.
Travel Trailers
Fifth Wheels
Motorhomes

Billy Sims Trailer Town
520 E 2nd. Odessa
Od/Mid #580-3000
Others 1-800-473-4678

1978 24' Travel Trailer. Good condition. Asking $2,250. Call 520-9526 or 520-7745.

FLEETWOOD 1980 Wilderness travel trailer, 20', self contained, refrigerated air, $2,000. 687-3427.

EXECUTIVE 1978 Diplomat. Class A motor home, must see to appreciate, 26', generator, air, fully loaded. 694-0761.

ROCKWOOD 12' Popup camper. Sleeps 8, air conditioning, awning, great condition. Call 682-9816 after 6:30 pm.

AIR Screen Excella, 34'- triple axle, good condition, 1 owner, $18,500. 694-0649.

DODGE 1973 Travco Motor Home. 22', air and generator, 36K miles, good condition. $6,995. 689-7507.

260 Boats & Motors

RENKEN 1980 19', 150 Mercury outboard, walk through. Lake ready, $2,300. 682-9873 Monday - Friday. 1-728-3867 weekends.

INVADER 1976 15', 55 hp Evinrude. $1,500 or trade for pickup. After 5 call 570-8038.

CHRYSLER 1977 Lake ready! 14', 40 horse power mercury, fiberglass, with cover, depth finder, new trolling motor, 2 gas tanks, life jackets. 686-7974.

POLARIS 1993 750 Jet Ski. Less than 50 hours. 1992 Polaris Jet ski, approximately 75 hours. 685-1473, after 5.

BAYLINER 1990, 21', 150 Force engine. $10,000 includes accessories and cover, like new. Always in covered storage. 520-5907 after 6 pm or leave message.

SMOKERCRAFT 1972 12' aluminum boat. Boat, 15 horse power Eska motor, trailer, $500. 756-2136, 756-2914.

270 Airplanes

1957 PIPER Tri-pacer for sale or trade for late model Dodge or Ford Super Cab 1 ton diesel or RV. 697-5127.

WESTERN National Bank is now taking bids for a 1959 V35K, Beechcraft Bonanza. For more information please contact Darren Marsh at 368-4181.

290 Auto Parts & Accessories

REBUILT Power brake boosters, guaranteed 6 months. Hard to find and obsolete boosters, our specialty. 570-9322.

RE - MANUFACTURED ENGINES. Tune - ups, brakes, air conditioning, diagnostics. Ron's Engines, 685-1076 or 1-800-974-1076.

BUICK 1980 Regal. Body nice, interior nice, needs motor. $300. Chevette 1981 for parts. 687-6383.

310 General Help Wanted

OPERATOR
NEED hardworking person who wants a permanent full time job as a answering service operator, must have transportation, must be available for days or evenings. Serious inquires only. 567-7999.

CLERKS
E.E. Hensley & Sons is looking for energetic, responsible Clerks. Call Barbara at 337-2380. Pre-employment drug test required.

DRIVERS
Celadon Trucking currently has positions available for Teams and Solo Drivers/ Great Lanes/ Dedicated team/ Dispatch/ Computerized phone system/ Excellent equipment & benefits. Call and let us give you the details! 800-729-9770.

HAIR STYLIST needed at Thelma's Beauty Shop. Great atmosphere. $60/ week lease. First 2 weeks free. Contact 684-7409 or 682-1288.

RESTAURANT
Now hiring Wait Persons. Apply in person, Fast Freddy's, 4358 W. Illinois. E.O.E.

MECHANIC needed have 1957 Triumph. References required. 697-5044 or 683-0803.

TYPIST NEEDED, 55+ WPM. Call Olsten Staffing Services 683-5677

FUEL Desk/ Cashier needed at National Truck Stop. Apply in person at Loop 250 and I-20.

MIXER TRUCK DRIVER
needed with good driving record. CDL required. Insurance will not take anyone that has ever had a DWI.
Call 685-3950, 570-0750.

LAWN SERVICE
WANTED dependable, experienced, part time lawn service help. Call 687-5549.

LABORERS, CDL truck drivers and electrical lineman needed for Big Springs area electrical line. 214-225-8143.

DELIVERY PERSON
PART time responsible delivery person. Must have dependable car. Pick up application at 2215 N. Midland Drive #5 C (Mesa Verde Shopping Center).

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
MUD LOGGERS
Work for a growing national company. LWD computer and conventional logging. Call 567-7996.
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

LANDSCAPE & Sprinkler Installers. EXPERIENCED! Must have reliable transportation. Positions open. 682-1993.

OPTICIAN needed with at least 1 year of experience. Call 694-7314.

AVON Sales Position Open- Sign up to sell with LOCAL MIDLAND representative. Call Verla 520-0119

RESTAURANT
DOMINOS PIZZA now hiring Delivery Drivers. Must be over 18 with drivers license and insurance. Starting wage $4.25 per hour. Tips and mileage paid daily. Call 687-4701 or 699-7778.

AEROBICS Instructors needed for morning and or evening. Call 697-5918.

Preserve and enjoy your family photos!
(Look for our display Ad in today's paper!)
Vicky Welch
'The Scrapbook Lady'
686-7701

Midland Reporter-Telegram

1993 Grandparent's BRAG BOOK



Cory Seawright
6-27-87
Casey Seawright
4-31-91
Grandparents:
Ray & Mary Jane Belden
Don & Lynda Seawright



Hayden Ray Stringer
5-6-91
Grandparents:
Bobby & Linda Owens



Richard Tyler Knittle
10-9-90
Grandparents:
Dr. & Mrs. Norman Fry
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Knittle



Michael Lewis
8-3-90
Grandparents:
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Eppler
Mr. & Mrs. Wilbur Lewis



Marlow Dotson Wall
11-14-80
Grandparents:
Fred & June Dotson



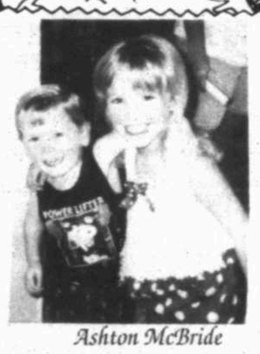
Jacey Shea Kidd
3-17-93
Grandparents:
Pat & John North
Donnie & Shirley Carriker
Ja & Joy Kidd



John Bakke 13
Harris Hanson 9
Elysse Burrow 11
Mary Lisabeth Hanson 7
Harriet Burrow 10
Rebecca Flowers 2
Grandparents:
Marilyn & Bruno Hanson



William Taylor Keesler
7-23-92
Grandparents:
Jan & Billy Sellars



Ashton McBride
2-29-88
Buddy McBride
9-22-90
Grandparents:
Bob & Frances Hays



Morgan Elizabeth Brewer
1-11-93
Grandparents:
Sue & Charles Vanderford
Carol & J.G. Brewer
Great Grandparents:
Drucilla Tergerson
Eliza Vanderford



Geoffrey Charles Dennis
1 year old
Grandparents:
Jp & Arthur Dennis
Tony & Judy Adair



Tyler Patrick Page
9-24-92
Grandparents:
Mrs. & Mrs. Jim Page
Mr. & Mrs. Bob Patrick



Mark Aaron Bryan
6-6-88
Craig Nolan Bryan
1-8-92
Grandparents:
Mr. & Mrs. Cecil Rounsaville



Callie Anne Lynn
10-8-91
Grandparents:
Roy & Betty Henderson



Austin Corey Kounce
6-29-93
Grandparents:
David & Jo Rich
Jack & Jeri Kounce



Jacob Smith
5-4-88
Brittney Smith
11-11-93
Joshua Smith
3-21-92
Grandparents:
Jerry & Janette Cockerell



Heather Nicole Williamson
10-3-89
Grandparents:
Dal & Felice Davis
Kathy Williamson



Robert McClure
7-6-91
Grandparents:
Robert & Debbie Rich
Carol & Bennet McClure



Bayli Ashton Nix
11-23-92
Grandparents:
Butch & Sherry Ladd

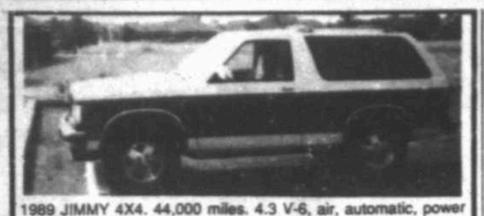


Kelsie Rae Wartman
3-11-91
Grandparents:
Butch & Sherry Ladd

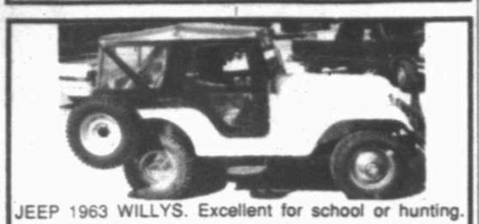


Elizabeth & Clare Edwards
6-21-85
Grandparents:
Billy & Pauline Turney

SEP 12 1993



1989 JIMMY 4X4. 44,000 miles. 4.3 V-6, air, automatic, power windows. Extended warranty. $9,500. Excellent condition. 688-5209 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 699-7300 after 6 p.m.



JEEP 1963 WILLYS. Excellent for school or hunting. New canvas top, roll bar, heater, electric wipers. Low miles on engine overhaul. $4,500. 685-0843.



1992 HONDA ACCORD EX. Automatic, fully loaded. One owner. Excellent condition. 6,000 miles. Call 684-8907.



SEA SPRITE 18' Inboard/Outboard 188hp Mercruiser. New interior and engine. Double axle, complete walk-around trailer. Recently renewed tags. $5,000. 689-8092.



1988 FORD AEROSTAR MINIVAN XL. Loaded. Excellent condition. Gold color, vinyl upholstery. Price reduced. 683-4671.



1988 HONDA ACCORD LX. Great shape. New tires. 98,000 well maintained miles. $5,550. Call evenings 367-7914.



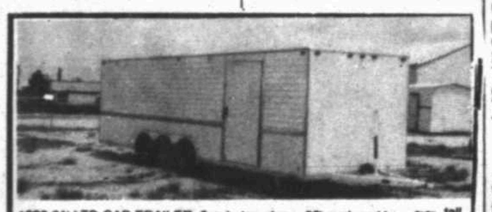
CHEVROLET 1992 CORVETTE. Polo green, buckshin leather interior. 6K miles. A must see! Serious inquiries only. $28,500. 686-7114.



CHEVROLET 1969 CAMARO. 350 balanced and blueprinted. Turbo 350, 9" Ford rear end. Goodyear Eagles. New paint and interior. Nice show car. Sacrifice $5,000. 689-8274.



1980 MERCEDES 450SEL 6.9. A classic. 97,000 miles. Silver blue/blue. Excellent condition. Fast and beautiful. $15,000. Call 694-2755.



1992 31' LTD CAR TRAILER. 3 axle tag along. 26' enclosed box. 6'6" tall, 7'6" wide. 12V lighting, 40 gallon water tank with pump. Work bench with drawers, pegboard & carpet. $8,500. Call 915-520-4000.



1987 SOUTHWIND. 31 feet long. 15,000 miles. Sleeps 5, microwave, awning. $34,000. Call after 5 p.m. 570-4211.



ORANGE CLASSIC 1968 VW. One owner. Recently rebuilt motor. $1,700. 4606 Thomason. 684-7514.



FORD 1987 MUSTANG GT 5 Liter Convertible. Black/gray leather. Premium stereo, all extras. Always garaged, extra clean. Serious inquiries only. 697-1289 after 5:00 p.m.

310 General Help Wanted

DRIVERS

Owner Operators & Drivers/ Fleet Owners/ Tractor Purchase.

800-633-8287

MAINTENANCE
Apartment Complex needs Head Maintenance person, air conditioner qualified and Make Ready maintenance persons. Good benefits and good pay. Apply in person only between 10 AM - 4 PM, Monday - Friday at Hawthorne House Apartments, 2811 W. Loop 250 N.

PARTS Puller with experience, must have own tools and good references. Come by in person, 8-10 am. Monday - Friday, Box Auto Salvage, 4209 E. Hwy 80.

INVENTORY

THE NATIONS largest inventory service is seeking hard-working, ambitious and responsible individuals to take inventory part time in the Midland/ Odessa area. Some weekends and evening work involved. Successful applicants must have telephone, reliable local transportation, good math skills and the ability to work various hours. 10 key preferred. Excellent starting wage and with training provided.
Call Monday September 13th, between 8 am - Noon, 694-3399.
E.O.E.

CONSTRUCTION

SIDING Applicators with your own tools and trucks wanted. Business is booming! Best benefits in West Texas. If you take pride in your workmanship, and want to work for a busy company, call 550-4009.

RESTAURANT

FUDDRUCKERS Restaurant is now hiring for full and part time Counter Persons. Cashier experience required. Starting at $4.50+. Apply in person, Fuddruckers, Midland Park Mall.

RESTAURANT

NOW HIRING for full time Bus Person position. Stable work background necessary. Apply in person Fuddruckers- Midland Park Mall.

STYLISTS

GREAT Expectations Precision Haircutters- Stylist needed. Opening at one of Midland's busiest salons. Benefits. Must be professional. Continuing education. Experience preferred, not necessary. Apply in person. No phone calls.

PLANT Supervisor. 3 yrs. experience working with people and knowledgeable of oilfield products. Must pass drug screening test, physical & pulmonary function test. Send replies to BOX I-04 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

OIL FIELD

WANTED oil field truck driver for drilling company. CDL and DOT certified. Terminal area $8.75 an hour with plenty of over time. Call 563-4544 between 8 am-5 pm Monday thru Friday.

RESTAURANT

WAIT STAFF, bussers and kitchen help needed. Apply in person at The Golden Mirage, 2800 N. Midland Drive.

RETAIL

WANTED: Full time/ part time. Management opportunity available. Please apply 4400 N. Midkiff, between 2 - 5 pm.

HAIR STYLISTS

PANACHE Salon Inc. has 1 chair available for lease. Excellent cliental building opportunities and training are available to a non-smoking stylists. Apply in person at 4610 N. Garfield, Suite B-11.

RESTAURANT

ROSA'S CAFE, 903 Andrews Hwy. seeking drug free, experienced CASHIERS. Advancement opportunities available. Apply in person, 2 - 4 pm daily.

CAR WASH

FULL and part time positions available. Apply in person Raindance Car Wash, 1103 Andrews Hwy., Midland.

ACCEPTING applications for plant laborers. Must pass drug screening test, physical & pulmonary function test. Send replies to BOX I-02 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

BORING Machine Operator. Looking for self-motivated, good mechanical aptitude, welding and electrical a plus. Capable of physical work. Must pass drug screening test, physical & pulmonary function test. Send replies to BOX I-01 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

SERVICE TECHNICIAN

We are looking for a combination Chrysler Transmission and Line Technician with experience. Must have own tools. We offer many benefits: paid holiday, insurance, vacation.
Interested parties call:
Gary Luse, Service Director
Friendly Pontiac
Midland, Texas
684-7101

CASHIER and Wait staff wanted. Please apply at Sakura Restaurant 1501 N. Big Spring.

DRIVERS
EXPERIENCED transport and vacuum truck drivers. Must have CDL with tank endorsement and good driving record. Drug testing required. Come by 4601 Rankin Hwy., between 7 am - 5pm.

LEASING consultant needed, part time. Hours must be flexible. Apply in person at 5101 N. Ave. 'A'.

MANAGEMENT

training position available in Midland. Mail resume to:

Profiles
P.O. Box 53401
Lubbock Texas, 79453

DRIVERS

Long Hauls/ Good Pay/ Bonus Program/ Medical/ 401K. Must be 23/ Good Driving Record/ 1 Year OTR/ CDL HAZ-MAT/ DOT Drug Screen. Freymiller-800-745-4155.

MAKE READY person needed. 1 year experience. Apply at 3100 Caldera.

BARBER and Hair Stylist positions available in fast paced salon. Call 687-4905.

SALES CREWS MANAGER

The **Midland Reporter-Telegram** has immediate openings for **Sales-Management** oriented persons to contract for evening work. We offer an exciting sales program including recruitment, training and promotion for your teenage sales force. Excellent commission income potential. No newspaper delivery involved. An insured, large vehicle required. Interested individuals may call immediately to **Gerry Irvin, or the Circulation Dept.**

687-8899

COVENANT TRANSPORT

THE ROAD TO YOUR FUTURE
LAST YEAR OUR TOP TEAM EARNED OVER $85,000

- Starting at $0.27 to $0.29 per mile with plus bonuses to $0.38 per mile.
- Paid Insurance
- Motel, layover pay
- Loading/unloading pay
- Vacation, deadhead pay

Requirements:
- Age 23 • 1 Yr. verifiable over-the-road
- Class A CDL with Hazardous Materials

1-800-441-4394

DELIVERY driver needed. Must have own car, day time only. Apply at 204 E. 16th, Odessa. 9 am-Noon.

ENGINEER

NATIONAL real estate firm taking applications for Building Engineer. Minimum 2 years experience. Competitive salary and benefits. Please send resume to BOX I-11 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

CHILD CARE

PENNEY'S Early Learning Center needs experienced child care workers. Must provide own transportation, have high school diploma or GED, telephone and be able work any hours between 6:30 am-6 pm. 699-1313 for information.

ASSEMBLERS Needed, full or part time, earn up to $525 weekly. Call 214-504-6815.

RESTAURANT

SHAKEY'S....Evening COOKS and BARTENDERS. Full or part time. Will train. Apply in person Monday thru Friday, 2 - 5. 3305 Andrews Hwy.

AIR CONDITIONING

WANTED experienced sheet metal mechanic and sheet metal helper. Apply in person Walker Air Conditioning, 1425 E. 4th Street, Odessa. Only experienced need apply.

TENNIS Shop attendant needed, for part time position, approximately 25 hours, Tuesday thru Friday. Tennis background prefered. Call 682-3729 Ext. 38 for appointment.

FRONT desk and professional tennis assistant. Tennis background preferred. Send resume to The Club at Mission Dorado, #1 Mission Blvd, Odessa Texas, 79765. Attention: Tammy.

HELPERS needed to wash vehicles and oilfield equipment. Pay is $5 per hour. Must have own transportation. 686-9406.

SITTERS needed for the elderly with at least one year experience and 3 references. Please call Joanna at 520-1523.

WINCH truck driver, 2 set tanks, walk & stare. Must relocate to Denver, Co. area. Salary DOE. Contact Theodore Briggs Permian Tank & Manufacturing, 2701 W. I-20, Odessa truck shop.

PIZZA HUT

now accepting applications for delivery drivers and cooks. Full-/part time, flexible hours. Apply in person at:
- 4320 Andrews Hwy
- 427 Andrews Hwy.
- 2200 Wadley
- 4400 N. Midland Drive

DEMONSTRATOR

LAST Chance to earn extra $ demonstrating for Christmas Around the World, Decor & More and Toys & Gifts Party Plan. Set your own hours. Free $500 kit. NO collecting. NO delivery. Earn weekly paychecks. Hurry call Kathy - 699-6544.

RENTAL CLERK

Action Rent-to-Own is seeking a Rental Clerk with professional appearance. Previous office and retail experience along with excellent communication skills is required. Bilingual a plus. Will train. We offer excellent salary and benefits.
Apply in person:
Action Rent-to-Own
#1 Meta Dr.
Village Shopping Ctr
686-8777

RESTAURANT

MR. GATTIS PIZZA

3205 W. Cuthbert

We are now hiring for the following positions:
- Gameroom Assistant Manager, $5 an hour and up depending on experience, must be able to work days and evenings.
- Gameroom Attendant. Must be willing to work days and evenings.
- Evening Dishwashers. Starting $4.75 and up depending on experience.

Apply between the hours of 9 am - 5 pm, Monday thru Friday.

FUND RAISING

A FEW good people wanted. Part time phone work, evenings. Call 689-7003. Office hours 9 AM - 9 PM, Monday thru Friday.

TV CONVERTER INSTALLER

Part time, flexible hours, requires previous television converter and/ or telephone line experience.
Send replies to:
BOX H-03 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

INSTALLERS

Environmental service company is looking for PLASTIC LINER INSTALLERS. Successful applicant will be required to pass drug test and physical, must be willing to travel. Interviews will be held on Monday Sept. 13th betwen 3:00 and 6:00 P.M. No phone calls please.
Big D Lining Systems Co.
4501 E. Hwy 80
Midland, TX

CLERKS

FRIEND'S CONVENIENCE STORES

Now hiring Midnight Clerks interviewing September 13, at 3614 W. Wall between 2 pm and 4 pm.

SALES PERSON

...with experience needed for general retail work
Apply in person at
CURRY'S- 3112 Cuthbert

RESTAURANT

MURRAY'S Deli is now hiring Cooks and Waitstaff. Please apply in person at 3211 W. Wadley between 2 - 4 pm.

HAIRSTYLISTS

MASTER CUTS

Located at Midland Park Mall seeking Hair Stylist. No cliental necessary. You just need to be a great hair cutter. Licensed cosmetologist only.
We offer:
- Excellent Benefits
- Guaranteed Salary
- Monthly Bonuses
- Retail Commission and Prizes
- Furnished Supplies
- Advanced Training
- Employee Stock Option Plan
- Opportunity for Advancement with a National Leading Chain

For interview contact Angela at 689-8811.

Part Time Employment Flexible Hours

We are accepting applications for several Job Coaches in Midland and Odessa. If you have the ability to teach participants how to live, work and function in the community, and have a wide variety of job skills, then we need you. You will be paid while you are in training. You must have a High School Diploma or GED, Texas Drivers License, reliable transportation and a good driving record, and automobile liability insurance. Advancement opportunities are available. Part- time and flexible hours. Starting wage of $5.00 per hour.

Applications available at PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS, 401 E. Illinois, Suite 301, or 3701 N. Big Spring in Midland, or 3128 Kermit Hwy. in Odessa.

Your Beauty Sleep Could Be Worth $700

Cash in a few hours of your beauty sleep and you could Earn Over $600 Per Month. Just call Tonya at 687-8807, or the Circulation Dept. at 688-2700, ask about delivering the Midland Reporter-Telegram. Early morning delivery. Three hours and you're done. With your good looks and extra cash, there's no telling how far you can go. $100 deposit required. Call Now!!

STORE MANAGER TRAINEES

What is important to you in a management career?

Is it what your company is doing... and what you can do in that company?

At Southwest Convenience Stores, we're proud of the advantages we have to offer you as a Store Manager Trainee in our 7-Eleven Stores. Your initial training period includes an excellent beginning salary and outstanding benefits including 401K plan, Medical, dental, life insurance and paid vacation.

The Southwest Convenience Stores is:
PROVEN-PROUD
PROFESSIONAL AND
PERFORMANCE DRIVEN

This is not an everyday opportunity. Take time to investigate our management opportunities now available, in Midland, Odessa and Big Spring.

SEND YOUR RESUME OR COMPLETE APPLICATION AT
715 W. Scharbauer
Midland, Tx. 79705

We are an equal opportunity employer M/F/H/V

ELEVEN

Come For The Opportunities, Stay For The Benefits.

Opportunity doesn't always knock at the door, sometimes it smiles from the classifieds. And it's no classified secret that 7-Eleven now has growth opportunities for part-time and full-time sales people to fill multi-person shifts in Midland area stores.

You'll receive a full benefit package with 3 days paid training, medical and dental insurance, life insurance, paid vacation, sick leave and 401K plan.

Earn a competitive hourly wage with a 40¢ increase after 60 days and merit increases every 6 months. Earn an additional 25¢ an hour for shift differential.

The best benefit of all, 7-Eleven offers you a chance to move up. So, if you want to work for a company with one of the best benefit programs available, and are excited by a chance for advancement, check-out 7-Eleven. The sign of the times.

ELEVEN

Please apply at 7-ELEVEN
715 W. Scharbauer
For More Information Call 570-5213

We are an equal opportunity employer M/F/V/H

ELEVEN

NATIONAL Car Rental is now taking applications for service personnel to wash and clean cars. Must be at least 21 years of age, have valid drivers license. Apply in person 209 Pilot Road, Midland International Airport.

SERVICE Technicians capable of running oilfield product downhole. Must pass drug screening test, physical and pulmonary function test. Send replies to BOX I-03 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

PLUMBING

ROTO ROOTER is now taking applications for experienced plumbing help. Base salary plus commission. Apply at 2816 W. Wall. No phone calls please.

NEED experienced Drilling Rig Mechanic. Must have knowledge of pump gear and draw work repairs. Top wages and benefits. Safety incentive paid monthly. Apply at 640 N. Loop 250 W. Midland, TX.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

DOCK ASSISTANT

The Midland Reporter-Telegram is accepting applications for a part-time position as Dock Assistant. This job consists of stacking bundles, operating a fork-lift and overseeing the distribution of bundles. Fridays 1:00 am - 7:00 am, 10:00 am - 5:00 pm; Saturday and Sunday midnight - 5:00 am.

Apply at
Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois Ave.
Midland, TX 79701

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

MAKE $$ EXTRA MONEY $$ FOR

that car payment, house payment, utility bills, etc.....!! The Midland Reporter-Telegram has routes available in your area!

Call Tonya at
687-8807
OR
The Circulation Dept. at
688-2700
$100 deposit required

$$ $$ $$ $$ $$ $$ $$ $$ $$ $$ $$ $$

FWA DRILLING CO. INC.

is looking for EXPERIENCED

LONGEVITY RAISES AFTER:		Base Pay
	DRILLERS	$13.85
1 Month	DERRICK HANDS	$11.30
6 Month	MOTORMEN	$11.10
1 Year	FLOOR HANDS	$10.95
RIG UP TRUCK DRIVERS		$9.50

Cash & Glove safety incentive paid monthly
Top wages & benefits available
for hands with favorable work record

Apply at
640 N. Loop 250 W, Midland, Texas

SALES

Golden Opportunity in Water Treatment Industry

Opportunity knocks more than once - but most of us are too busy working to answer the door.
RainSoft dealers realize this and recognizes that the people we want and need are already working and cannot, in most cases, come in for an interview during the day. To overcome this, we are going to interview after 6 pm.
If you are interested and can come in during the day, applications will be taken Monday the 13th and Tuesday the 14th.
Excellent income and training provided. This is not a part time position - this is a full time career.
Call 580-7403 between 9 am-7 pm

DISPLAY WORK

Needed Immediately

20 Year Old Company
Experiencing Rapid Growth

20-30 individuals to start at $1,200 per month, per company program. Rapid advancement for quick learners. Vacations and bonuses included. Applicants to be accepted by interview only. For appointment call Monday, between 9-4.

520-0171

311 Medical Help Wanted

311 Medical Help Wanted

NURSE III

Texas Department of Health is recruiting for a Nurse III to be headquartered in Stanton. Will provide generalized public health nursing services to individuals, families and community groups. Requires license to practice as a Registered Nurse in Texas, plus three years of full-time paid employment as a practicing Registered Nurse. Requires current Texas Class C driver's license: 10% day and 5% overnight travel also required. Salary: $2638.00/month plus excellent benefits. No resumes accepted. For applications and additional qualifying options, contact: Mary Urquidez, RN, (915) 683-9492.
PRN #93-R03-0135. Closing date: 09-17-93.

EO/ADA

RN - PART TIME

Part Time RN position available in our Out patient Clinics to assist in the delivery of medication services to clients. Coordinates medical and non-medical aspects of a clients treatment. Will work in the Odessa Outpatient Clinic as assigned. Must be a licensed RN in the state of Texas and have at least 1 year psychiatric experience in nursing. $12.74 per hour plus retirement benefit.

Applications available at PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS, 401 E. Illinois in Midland and 1012 MacArthur in Odessa.

310 General Help Wanted

★★★★★★★★★★★★★
NEEDED
Auto Technicians
Auto Technician Trainees
Domestic and Import
Apply in person to
Mike Young or Mike Ellis
7 am - 6 pm
Sewell Motor Co.
2500 E. 8th
Odessa TX
Excellent Employee Benefits. E.O.E.
★★★★★★★★★★★★★

MIDLAND HILTON AND TOWERS

is looking for ambitious, responsible people, with dependable transportation, who are willing to accept the challenge of joining our team. Hotel, travel or restaurant experience a plus but not a must! The following positions are now available for immediate employment:

- Room Attendants
- Part Time Front Desks
- Cooks
- Banquet Staff
- Cafe Waiter

We offer an exceptional benefit package which includes free well balanced meals daily, complimentary room nights at the Hilton and Medallion hotels. Health, life, dental insurance coverage, six paid holidays, and a day of pay for your birthday, paid sick leave, two weeks vacation and more!

Apply at the

Midland Hilton and Towers

Human Resources Dept.
117 W. Wall
Monday-Friday, 8:30-5

311 Medical Help Wanted

RN & LVN

RN Weekend Relief and LVN, all shifts. Comparable wages and benefits. Apply at Terrace West Nursing Center, 2800 N. Midland Drive.

MEDICAL
PART time LVN needed at the Parks Good Samaritan Village. Must love working with the older adults, have excellent people skills and clinical skills. For an appointment please call Lori Windgate, RN, 563-5707.

LVN'S, LVN Treatment Nurse, CNA'S (All Shifts), needed. Inverviews beginning Tuesday, September 7 for all positions. Apply in person at 3203 Sage Street. E.O.E. Under New Management.

RNS! CMS! pays up to $52,000 and free housing. Full time hospital positions nationwide. RNs with 1 year experience. (800) 423-1739.

DENTAL
PROGRESSIVE dental office is accepting applications for experienced Chair Side Assistants and Front Office Personnel. Excellent benefits. Send resumes to BOX I-05 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

LVN needed. Full time for busy medical emergency office. Mail resume to First Care, 2310 W. Ohio, Midland Texas 79701.

DIRECTOR OF NURSES (RN)
Must be experienced in long term care. Dedicated to quality care. Top pay and benefits.
Courtyard Care Center
683-5403 E.O.E.

312 Professional Help Wanted

15,600
STARTING SALARY
UPTO 30,000 1st YEAR

One of the largest Rent-to-Own Companies in the Southwest is expanding its operation. We have immediate openings for entry level positions into management. If you can offer us:

* Professional appearance
* 21 Years or older
* Clean driving record
* Excellent communication skills

We can offer you excellent salary and benefits including major medical and profit sharing. Apply in person:

Action Rent-to-Own
#1 Meta Dr.
Village Shoping Ctr
686-8777

FINAINCIAL ASSISTANT

Medical Center Hospital seeks a dependable individual to assist with the daily accounting activities within the Financial Services Department. Qualified candidates should possess a high school diploma; completion of college-level accounting courses strongly desired. Significant knowledge of personal computer software applications (LOTUS and EXCEL) is required.

We provide a competitive salary and comprehensive benefits.

Please apply to:
MEDICAL CENTER HOSPITAL, KELLY DAVIS, P.O. BOX 7239, Odessa, TX 79760.
EOE.

311 Medical Help Wanted

Regional Clinical Research Nurse

Due to our tremendous growth, Texas Oncology, the nation's largest private oncology group practice, is seeking an Oncology experienced RN for our research department in our offices in Midland/Odessa.

- **Generous Sign-On Bonus**
- **OCN Bonus Plan**
- **Regular Office Hours Monday-Friday, 8:30am-5:00pm!**
- **Clinical Research Opportunities**
- **CEU Approved Educational Programs within The Work Setting**

Enjoy a challenging career! Work one-on-one with our physicians making interdependent decisions as part of a health care team. Qualified candidates please **call (214) 824-4639,** or forward your resume to: **Texas Oncology, P.A., Attn: Human Resources/RSCD, 3320 Live Oak, Suite 400, Dallas, TX 75204.** We are an equal opportunity employer.

Texas Oncology, P.A.

Come grow with us at
Physicians and Surgeons
RN/LVN FLOAT POOL
NEW RATES

If you are a Professional Nurse committed to managing/providing quality patient caring...take this opportunity to participate in our growth oriented **TEAM** approach.

For details about our **FLOAT POOL INCENTIVE** program please call

Physicians and Surgeons Hospital

Patsy Bright
(915) 683-2273
PO Box 1070
Midland, Texas 79710

Physicians & Surgeons Hospital

312 Professional Help Wanted

SEWING/ TAILORING
LOOKING for experienced, detail oriented individual with own machine for custom tailoring and alterations of mens clothing. Call for interview, 682-0461.

ENGINEER
Large West Texas independent seeks Petroleum Engineer for temporary assignment immediately. Duties will include AFE Generation, well work procedures and possibly some field work supervision. Job to last 4+ weeks. Minimum 7 years experience with emphasis in production engineering and completions to 15,000 feet required. Send replies to BOX I-12 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702. E.O.E.

312 Professional Help Wanted

LABRATORY TECHNICIAN

Local oilfield service company has an entry level Labratory Technician position open. Geology or Petroleum Engineer degree required. Excellent company benefits, respond to:

BOX I-09
c/o The Midland
Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

KCBD-TV

The dominate news leader in Lubbock, Texas, has 2 openings in the News Department:

GENERAL ASSIGNMENTS REPORTER

Prefer Degree in Television Journalism or related field, along with at least 1 year experience in TV news.

NEWS VIDEOGRAPHER

Requires High School diploma along with at least 1 year experience in TV news. Must be excellent editor and video journalist and be able to work while carrying 70 pounds of equipment.

Send resume and non-returnable tape to:
DIANE DOTSON
KCBD-TV
5600 Avenue A
Lubbock, Texas 79404

Deadline for application is September 21, or as soon thereafter as suitable applicant is found.
EOE

Area Director, Texas Special Olympics

Texas Special Olympics a dynamic, progressive, quality driven organization seeks a part time area director for Midland and surrounding 20 county area. Must exhibit an enthusiastic, creative, positive and team building attitude and treat every individual with dignity and respect.

Selected candidate will have excellent management and communication skills. Experience in fund raising and management of special events and annual campaigns. Experience in planning, organizing, directing and evaluating programs, services and volunteers. Must be able to work flexible hours including evenings and weekends. Travel required using personal automobile.

Bachelors degree preferred, knowledge of structure and function of Special Olympics preferred. Ability to travel independently required.

Salary $650-$800 monthly plus limited benefit package.

Please send resume and references by Sept. 24th to:

Texas Special Olympics
Director of Human Resource
11442 N. I H 35
Austin TX 78753

No Phone Calls Please
Texas Special Olympics
is an Equal Opportunity Employer

BCCK ENGINEERING

BCCK ENGINEERING- an expanding multi-discipline engineering firm, is actively interviewing talented professionals for the following positions:

PROCESS ENGINEER- (5 - 10 years experience)

This position requires experience in gas/liquid separation, dehydration, H2S and CO2 removal, and fractionation. Candidate must be familiar with computer process simulation software (ChemCad a plus) and have the ability to make process decisions based on economic evaluations.

PROCESS ENGINEER- (20 years experience)

This position requires experience in gas treating for CO2 and H2S removal, gas processing, and NGL fractionation. Candidate must be familiar with computer simulation software (ChemCad a plus). He or she must also have the ability to make process decisions based on economic evaluations and have experience in specifying process conditions for gas compression, heat exchangers, pumps, pressure vessels, processing columns, heaters, and control instrumentation. Good verbal and written communication skills a must.

If you meet our qualifications and are interested, please send your resume to the Personnel Dept., 2500 North Big Spring, Suite 230, Midland, Texas 79705-6673.

312 Professional Help Wanted

GEOLOGICAL TECHNICIAN

Phillips Petroleum Company has an immediate opening for a Geological Technician in Odessa, Texas. Candidates must have completed at least two years (60 semester hours) of college level technical education such as Math, Science, i.e., Chemistry, Physics (no Life Sciences) and technical courses such as Computing, Engineering, Geology; or must have attained an Associate's Degree in a technical field; or a Bachelor's Degree in a technology field; or must have an acceptable combination of education and technical experience. Preferred applicant will be proficient in the use of geological and geophysical mapping applications on mainframe computers and geological workstations.

This position performs standardized or prescribed geophysical/geological technician assignments involving a sequence of related operations such as loading data onto workstations, digitizing and constructing cross-sections and maps, maintaining and troubleshooting databases, and assisting in system administration of various computer applications.

Phillips Petroleum Company offers a competitive salary and an excellent benefit package. Qualified applicants should submit their resumes postmarked no later than September 20, 1993, to:

PHILLIPS 66

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY
Attn: R.J. Adams
4001 Penbrook
Odessa, TX 79762
No Phone Calls Please
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MIDLAND POLICE DEPARTMENT

- Seeking qualified individuals interested in becoming police reserves.
- Must be a resident of Midland County
- Interested individuals who have 45 semester hours of college with a "C" average or better or 30 hours and 2 years lawn enforcement experience may inquire with the MIDLAND POLICE DEPARTMENT.
- Testing 9/18/93- 9A.M.
- Bring college transcript and photo I.D. to 3rd floor classroom 601 N. Loraine

PERSONNEL/RECRUITING
601 N. Loraine
MIDLAND, TX. 79701
(915) 685-7141
(800) 657-9351

Drug screening through urinalysis is mandatory for employment with City of Midland. A negative result is a prerequisite for being considered for employment. The successful completion of a physical capacity screening will be required to determine that the applicant is able to perform the essential functions of this job with or without reasonable accommodation.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SERIES 7 REPRESENTATIVES

Texas National Bank of Midland has immediate openings for Registered Representatives/Financial Planners. Internally generated prospects. Series 7 license with clear record required. Full benefit package and bonuses. Please send your confidential inquiry to Texas National Bank, Investment Services Division, Attention: Mickey R. Cargile, P.O. Box 50038, Midland, TX. 79710

An Equal Opportunity Employer

OIL & GAS OPPORTUNITIES

Established in 1979, Catterton, Inc. is an employment agency that specializes in the oil & gas industry. We are an employee and service oriented company. Temporary and permanent employees are placed at the clerical and professional levels throughout the Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, and Midland areas. All oil & gas specialties are represented. Multiple opportunities.

Interested candidates should contact or send resumes to:

Jean Marshall
Catterton, Inc.
505 N. Big Spring, Suite 600
Midland, Texas 79702
(9015) 683-0937

LOSS CONTROL CONSULTANT

State-wide, non-profit association is seeking a Loss Control Consultant to conduct field satellite office operations in Lubbock. The qualified candidate should have a four year college degree, posses good people and presentation skills, have a willingness to learn. A positive attitude and good work ethic are essential. Must be willing to travel. Experience in safety, risk management, loss control or public schools preferred, but not required. Qualified applicant should submit resume, cover letter, and salary requirements to:
Loss Control, P.O. Box 400, Austin TX 78767.

REGIONAL SALES

Experienced sales professional with clear record of accomplishments. Experience must include a proven ability to develop and manage markets, in addition to meeting aggressive revenue and profit objectives. Knowledge or experience in the application of instrumentation and process control equipment in the Oil and Gas market a definite plus. Technical degree required. Advanced degree desirable. Willingness to relocate. Send resume and salary requirements to:

BOX I-14
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland Texas 79702

MH RESIDENTIAL MANAGER

Requires Bachelor's Degree in Social Work, Psychology or related field with three years experience with chronic mental disabilities preferred. Conduct screening and referrals to program, provide case coordination, program planning, implementation of program activities. Supervise staff and manage records. On-call responsibilities. Odessa, Texas location. Afternoon to evening work hours. $1,813.50 per month with excellent benefits.

STAFF DEVELOPMENT COORDINATOR

Must be a High School Graduate with some college courses in human relations, communications, human resources, and/or teaching. Proven experience in community relations or human services field. Ability to teach and develop educational curriculum, public speaking ability, strong leadership and organizational skills, manage complex scheduling, and strong personal computer experience in various software programs with major emphasis in data base programs. Salary up to $2,102 per month depending on education and experience.

CLINICIAN

Provide clinical services for persons in crisis situations and for person who are experiencing major mental illness. Will work as an integral part of a clinical team and serve on the Crisis Schedule. Must have a Master's Degree in Social Work, Psychology or closely related mental health field. Must have Texas Social Work Certification OR Certification as a Psychological Associate or be able to receive Certification as a Psychological Associate or be able to receive Certification within one year of employment. One year experience with persons experiencing mental illness preferred. $2,330.00 to $2,446.17 per month.

Applications available at Permian Basin Community Centers, 401 E. Illinois or 3701 N. Big Spring in Midland and 3128 Kermit Hwy. in Odessa. EOE.

312 Professional Help Wanted



Advanced Training To Advance Your Future.

Stevens Transport, a Dallas-based leader in the trucking industry, has a lot to offer. Whether you're looking for training, money or miles, Stevens Transport has it covered. Our **Driver Training School** offers comprehensive instruction during both **DAY and EVENING CLASSES,** and our drivers have access to a large number of miles which can net **first year earnings of up to $25K!**

If you are interested in maximizing your potential for growth in a stable industry, come visit with a Stevens representative during our:

SEMINAR
Thursday, Sept. 16
2pm and 7pm
La Quinta Inn
5001 Bus. I-20, Odessa

Whether you are an experienced or inexperienced driver, you are invited to visit the Stevens Transport facility, learn about the benefits our company can offer, and make the move to a better future. **For more information, call 214/216-9254 or 800/333-8595.** Equal Opportunity Employer.

Stevens Transport

TEXAS PARKS & WILDLIFE DEPARTMENT
REGION III HEADQUARTERS

ADMINISTRATIVE TECHNICIAN II

Salary: $1,721/month
Closing Date: September 21, 1993 at 5:00 p.m.
Education: High School diploma or G.E.D.
Experience: Minimum of three years experience in office management practices and administrative procedures, one year experience with electronic data equipment and software; accredited college work can be substituted for experience on a year for year basis with a maximum substitution of two years.

Description: Responsible to the Regional Director for performing advanced and detailed secretarial and technical duties for the regional office staff and other personnel in the region.

A State of Texas Application Form (PWD-68) and a Supplemental Information Form (PWD-299) are required. Applications must be received by 5:00 p.m. on the closing date.

For further information or application contact the Region III Headquarters, P.O. Box 1058, Fort Davis, Texas (915/426-3533).

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

ATTORNEY

Rapidly growing firm in Dallas/Fort Worth seeks experienced litigation attorney. Litigation will be a new service provided to the firm's existing, and new, private sector clients. Candidates must have 5-10 years litigation experience in Texas; oil and gas experience a plus. Send resume to P.O. Box 100655, Fort Worth, TX 76116.

PHOGRAMMER/ANALYST. Successful applicant will hold a Bachelor degree in Computer Science, Management Information Systems, or a related technical field, have 5 years of progressive experience in the design and development of application software in a VAX/VMS environment and have experience in the Unix, MS-DOS and Apple operating systems. Duties will include application software design and development, problem resolution, user support and user training. Applications and resumes should be submitted to the U.T. Permian Basin Personnel Office, 4901 E. University, Odessa TX 79762. 742-4-205-S.

PROCESS ENGINEER

Ref-Chem Corporation (A West Texas based Maintenance, Engineering and Construction Contractor which does business in a multi-state area) has a need for a Process Engineer in its Odessa, Texas facility.

This position requires the ability to make field evaluations of process control equipment methods using sounds engineering technology and computer applications.

The successful candidate will have a minimum of a BS degree in Chemical Engineering with 5 to 7 years experience in a chemical or petro-chemical processing industries. In addition, knowledge of statistical process control and computer experience would be helpful. You must be a self motivated individual who can function well in a teamwork environment.

Relocation assistance will be provided.

Interested persons may forward their resumes in confidence to:

Human Resources Department
P.O. Box 2588
Odessa Texas 79760

REF-CHEM CORPORATION
An Equal Employment Employer

WEST TEXAS OPPORTUNITIES, INC. - CHILD CARE MANAGEMENT SERVICES is taking applications for Child Care Resource Coordinator. Successful candidate must have a Bachelor's Degree in Child Development or related field with emphasis in child development. For application, please contact Diana at (915) 366-3788 or pick up an application at 2525 N. Grandview, Suite 600; Odessa TX 79761. Applications due September 14 by 5:00 p.m. WTO, Inc. is An Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

National voluntary health agency seeks Management Professional with proven history in program development for Lubbock Office; diversified fund development with strong focus on special events; and fiscal accountability. Candidate must possess superior problem solving skills, excellent communication skills and expertise in managing volunteer/staff relationships. Degree in non-profit management or related field plus 3 years of progressive, managerial experience. Send resume with salary requirements by Monday, September 20, 1993 to: Pat Bates, Affiliate Relations Manager, 1150 Grand Avenue, Suite 300, Kansas City, MO 64106 EOE.

312 Professional Help Wanted

DOWELL SCHLUMBERGER INCORPORATED, a dynamic international company that provides specialized pumping services to the oil and gas industry, has the following positions available in **Midland, Texas.**

LAB ENGINEER TRAINEE (LET)

This is the entry position for the Laboratory Engineer career path. The LET will perform testing/analysis and be responsible for maintenance of lab equipment and lab records. The requirement for this position is a BS in Chemistry or related science.

LAB TECHNICIAN

This position will be responsible for performing standard testing, evaluations and equipment maintenance. The requirement for this position is a 2-year Associate Degree in Chemistry or related science.

Salary commensurate with experience.

For immediate consideration, please send a resume to:

DOWELL SCHLUMBERGER INCORPORATED
Personnel Department/LAB
P.O. Box 4378
Houston, Texas 77210

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Schlumberger Dowell

RELOCATE TO DALLAS!

CUC Travel Services, Inc. is seeking qualified **TRAVEL PROFESSIONALS** to join our team in the Dallas/Ft. Worth metroplex. As the entertainment capital of Texas, the areas offers a wide variety of attractions, including Six Flags Over Texas, the West End Marketplace and the Ft. Worth Stockyards.

We are seeking self-motivated, career oriented individuals who are willing to works shifts, including nights and weekends. Candidate should posses travel experience or travel school training.

We offer an extensive benefits package, including Medical/Dental, 401K and profit sharing. In addition to your base salary, our incentive program offers unlimited earning potential.

Make a move in your career! Please fax or send your resume to:

CUC TRAVEL SERVICES, INC.
2401 E. Randol Mill Rd. Suite 500
Arlington, TX 76011

An Equal Opportunity Employer

BANK ONE, MIDLAND currently has an opening for a Credit Analyst to provide technical, analytical and informative support.

Qualified candidates should possess a BBA in Accounting or Finance, or equivalent, as well as strong writing and computer literacy skills.

If interested, please call 688-6400 for more information or to schedule an interview appointment.

BANK ONE
Whatever it takes.

Bank One is a supporter of EOE and a drug free workplace.

INSURANCE
CLAIMS MANAGER
for Midland, major independent adjusting firms, must have multi line license minimum 4 years experience, good benefits and salary. Send resume to P.O. Box 203668, Austin Texas 78720.

314 Skilled Trade Help Wanted

AUTO Mechanic, experienced. Plenty of work and good benefits. Send resume to:
BOX G-04 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

I & E CORPORATION is now hiring Journeyman Electricians. Located at the Mobile Salt Creek Unit, 50 miles north of Snyder. Must be 18 or older. For more information, please call: (806) 237-3761.

MACHINIST with 5 years experience. Must have own tools. Be able to operate engine lathe, universal mill, VTL. Top pay and benefits including health, dental, life. Send resumes to P.O. Box 13867, Odessa Texas 79768.

MOTORHOME MECHANIC- need to be experienced in auto mechanics. Must have own tools. Please do not apply unless you have ALL the above requirements. Apply in person Golden Coach and Marine, 306 E. 2nd Street, Odessa.

314 Skilled Trade Help Wanted

COMMERCIAL PLUMBERS

Major mechanical contractor needing skilled licensed plumbers. West Central Texas area.

Call 677-2654

EXPERIENCED Structural Iron and Sheet Metal Erectors needed. Must be able to travel. Start pay $6/ hour. 915-686-9019.

VISUAL MERCHANDISER
SELF motivated, artistic minded, design oriented individual to fill Visual Merchandising part time position. Creative persons only need apply. Send resume:
Midland Park Mall
Management Office/
Marketing Dept.
4511 N. Midkiff
Midland, TX 79705

KOSA-TV is seeking entry level/ Weekend Reporter. This is a full time position, where previous experience in television is a requirement. Candidates should send a tape and resume to Kurt Kiser - News Director, 1211 North Whitaker, Odessa, 79763. No phone calls please.

AUTO CAD Piping Designer. 5 years experience. Send resume and salary requirements to BOX I-07 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

SEP 12 93

314 Skilled Trade Help Wanted

ROOFING help needed, experience preferred but not necessary. Call 685-0607 between 8 am and 7 pm.

316 Clerical Help Wanted

RESUME SERVICE
Complete Resume Service Done By Professionals With Laser Printer
V.I.P. Resume Service
686-9717
4305 N. Garfield Suite 200A

SECRETARY
PART TIME secretary for small Oil and Gas operator. Must be computer knowledgeable, able to do bookkeeping, Railroad Commission forms and some accounting. Prefer non-smoker. Send resumes to BOX I-06 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

RECEPTIONIST
EXPERIENCED Receptionist for busy insurance office. Need professional phone skills, computer friendly, light typing, filing, fax and math skills. Send resume and salary history. BOX I-08 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

BOOKKEEPER wanted for home builder. Must be experienced with computers. All bookkeeping kept on computer. Hours flexible. Send replies to BOX I-10 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

320 Sales Help Wanted

AUTOMOBILE SALES

We have an immediate opening for a Sales Representative in our New Car and Truck Department.

In addition to selling some of the most popular vehicles in America we offer good job and product training, an excellent incentive and bonus plan, demonstrator, a great benefit package and a pleasant working environment.

Our consistent advertising program delivers a steady stream of prospects to our dealership.

If you are an outgoing individual, neat in appearance and committed to customer satisfaction we may have a position for you. Sales experience helpful but not necessary.

Apply In Person Only To Brad Neatherlin

ROGERS ★ FORD
4200 W. Wall

316 Clerical Help Wanted

WEST TEXAS OPPORTUNITIES, INC. - CHILD CARE MANAGEMENT SERVICES is taking applications for part time Child Care Training Coordinator. Successful candidate must have 1 year of experience in child care related field or 15 hours of Child Development course work as well as public relations skills. For application, please contact Diana at (915) 366-3788 or pick up an application at 2525 N. Grandview, Suite 600; Odessa TX 79761. Applications due September 14 by 5:00 pm. WTO, INC. is An Equal Opportunity Employer.

V.I.P. LIMITED
The Temporary Service
A Division of V.I.P. Employment Service
WE NEED YOU!
Experienced with:
Microsoft Word With Windows
WordPerfect/Lotus 123/
Displaywrite IV/DBase II,III,IV
Switchboard
CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT TODAY!
V.I.P. Temporaries
(915) 686-9722

V.I.P. TEMPORARIES. Call for Temp. or permanent jobs available now! No Fees. 686-9722.

Word Processing
Temporary Assignments
TEMP TIME 687-1545

SECRETARY
WORD Perfect. 2 years minimum, good English editing, 1-2-3 helpful. Realtex 699-5537.

GET that raise by bringing your word processing skills up to date! Temporary Resources Training Center. 684-0527.

TYPIST
FAST PACED, small office seeks hard working self starter to be responsible for typing, computer entry and telephones. Need 1 full time person or will consider job sharing. Starting $4.75 per hour. Send resume to: NOEMI, 102 N. C Street, Midland TX 79701.

EXPERIENCED Word Processing Secretaries.
Call Temporary Resources 684-0527. No Fees!

SECRETARY/ Bookkeeper needed for church office. 16 hours weekly, 1-5 Monday - Thursday. Serious inquiries only, 683-1750.

SECRETARY
Position open for busy real estate office. Some bookkeeping on computer. Word Processing skills and pleasant telephone manner a must. Bring resume by Chaparral Realtors 911 N. Midkiff. Ask for Norma or Linda.

RECEPTIONIST for home health care agency. Duties: filing, telephone etiquette, data entry, good benefits. Salary based on experience. Please contact Gracie at 570-0124 between 9 am - 2 pm for appointment Monday thru Friday.

BOOKKEEPER/ secretary needed for full time position. Computer skills, payroll, invoicing. Good phone skills (taking orders over the phone, directions - must be familiar with all of the Permian Basin area). Must have excellent references. Call between 8-5, 683-4292 for appointment.

BUSINESS Office Manager. Telephone skills, typing, 10-key, bookkeeping, collections. Apply in person 2000 N. Main.

SECRETARY
Need Secretary to fill part time position 2-4 hours per day for indefinite assignment. Must be proficient with WordPerfect. Knowledge of fonts and graphics a plus. Company will train. $6.50-$7.00 per hour. No Fee. Please call LaVoynne, if interested.
V.I.P. Temporaries
(915) 686-9722

RECEPTIONIST
Company seeking receptionist for temp. to perm. position to answer busy phones and greet customers. Must know WordPerfect. $5.00/hr. Benefits. No Fee. Please call LaVoynne, Monday, if interested.
V.I.P. Temporaries
(915) 686-9722

320 Sales Help Wanted

★ SALES REP ★
Nationwide Paging Company has immediate opening for an Outside Salesperson in the Midland/Odessa area. 2 years sales experience preferred. We offer competitive salary, commissions and benefits. Send resume to:
The Beeper Company
4612 Billingsley Blvd. #12A
Midland Texas 79705

REAL ESTATE
ESTABLISHED Brokerage firm has openings for Sales Person. Minimum commission $1,500. Hamilton & Associates 550-4610.

INSURANCE SALES
100% major medical, out patient benefits. Advanced commissions.
Call 1-800-252-9361.

INSURANCE
DON'T you think it's time you earned as much as you're worth? Major company is expanding in the Midland area. Call Gabi at 550-9101 for details, E.O.E.

SALES
RUG DOCTOR, worldwide leader of carpet and upholstery care rental products, has an opening for an AREA REPRESENTATIVE in the Midland-Odessa area.
Duties include servicing existing rental accounts, developing new accounts, maintaining equipment and company vehicle as required. Qualifications include sales and customer service abilities, and a good driving record. Please send resume with salary requirement to:
RUG DOCTOR, L.P.
4851 Ellison NE, Ste. O
Albuquerque NM 87109
or fax resume to:
(505-344-3409); or telephone
800-894-3409
E.O.E.

SALES-Fashion Jewelry Wholesale Representative. New protected territory. 50K+ potential. We train. NO direct sales! 713-932-1094.

ESTIMATOR/ Sales person for established, local remodeling company. Commission based. 520-0244.

SALES & MGMT! WITH A FUTURE
You can have a career with a future as an essential part of a national company where our people are number one. We have a proven quality line of specialty repeat order product that are used everyday by industrial, municipal and institutional accounts. We are looking for a self-starter with a proven sales record who is willing to work hard and grow with us.
WE OFFER:
- Up to $35K + first year
- $50K + potential
- Quarterly/ yearly bonus
- Car allowance
- Company paid insurance
- Mgmt opportunity
- 401K retirement prog
- No overnight travel

If you live in the MIDLAND or the surrounding area call Bill Barnes for a personal interview at 800-451-0726 Mon or Tues, 9 am-5 pm.
U.C. INC. EOE M/F

320 Sales Help Wanted

AREA MANAGER/SALES
Growing, direct sales division of 20 year old public manufacturer in electrotherapy and rehabilitative medicine industry is looking for a straight commissioned sales agent in its West Texas territory. Physical therapy exp. a plus. If you are an entrepreneurial, self-starting, proven salesperson seeking high commissioned and quality products, send resume to:
Dept. 436
Rehabilicare Systems Division, Medical Devices Inc.
833 3rd Street SW
St. Paul MN 55112-3483

INDUSTRIAL SALES
First Year Potential $30,000+
No Experience Needed - We will Train. Build a solid future for yourself with a NYSE company in a growing, recession-proof industry. Our industrial manufacturing firm offers a tremendous opportunity for women as well as men.
WE OFFER:
- Excellent compensation/ commissions
- Complete benefits
- Local territory/ established accounts
- Quality products

We Require Candidates With:
- An outgoing personality
- A commitment to work
- Money-motivated

We hire people, not degrees. Please send resume to:
Dianna Konick
NCH Corporation
P.O. Box 152170
Irving, TX 75015
Women are encouraged to apply
EOE M/F
NCH Corporation

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
needed for distrubiting company. Must be able to travel and be dependable. Call 1-800-891-6014 or mail resume to 3750 Hawkins NE, Suite A, Albuquerque New Mexico 87109.

SALESPERSON - includes other duties. Part time position, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. Apply in person Great Wallpapers 3211 W. Wadley. No phone calls.

RETAIL sales. Occassional part-time for Nights & White Satin. Must be dependable and flexible. Apply at 4706 N. Midkiff #7.

330 Situations Wanted

NURSE AID, with some nurses training, would like to care for convalescent or shut-in, in your home. Willing to sit at hospital with loved one if needed. 683-1023.

CARPOOL Partner needed from Greentree to Midland Christian for 8th grader. Call anytime 689-2944.

335 Adult Care

Contact Medical Service, Inc.
Aides, Companions, and sitters
"Where people Who Care, Care for People"
561-4067

M & J SITTER SERVICE. providing all of your daily living activity needs. To find out more about our services call 520-1523.

IN Home Care. Reasonable rates and quality care for the disabled and elderly. 520-4425.

WILL assist handicaped/ elderly, night/ day, at home/ hospital. Driving and preparing meals. Reference. 687-0402.

336 Adult Daycare Providers

CERTIFIED Nurses Aid will work Monday - Sunday 7 to 3. $8 per hour. References. 570-6924.

340 Child Care Needed

NEED reliable, full-time, babysitter-housekeeper. References, own transportation. 697-4760 between 6 and 8 pm.

NEED CHILD Care, 3 days a week for kindergarten twins in Bowie area from 11-5, (preferrably someone who can pick up from school). 682-3295 or 684-7111.

HOPE you are out there! Fun, energetic and loving person wanted. Care for 4 year old boy 7:30 am-5:30 pm, 5 days per week. You will need transportation to take to and from Pre School and various errands. Please call us at 689-2332.

NEED attentive, loving/ fun person to care for 6 month old, in my home. 553-4083.

341 Child Care Providers

MOTHER of two. Certified in CPR and First Aid is willing to keep upto (4) children, infants to 4 year olds in my home on weekdays. Call Etta at 570-5312.

CERTIFIED NANNY, 300 hours specialized training, CPR certified. Live-out position. Will devolop age appropriate activities. References available. Call Jennifer, 694-3223. $300 per week.

MAYNARD CHRISTIAN Child Care and Pre-School now enrolling. 687-1509.

RAINBOW CHRISTIAN DAY CARE 1009 W. Missouri. Age 2 weeks thru 12 years. 6:30 AM to 7:30 PM. 683-5161.

CHILD Care, my home, any hours, Monday thru Friday. Reasonable Rates. 520-6745.

CHRISTIAN mother would like to babysit in Wydewood addition. Monday thru Friday $50/ week. 694-8478, 694-0761.

EDUCATIONAL alternative to day care. Diaper graduates-kindergarten. Harrison Montessori, 1700 N. Big Spring. 687-2222.

LOVING mother would like to babysit children in my home. Evenings and weekends, any hours. References. 520-9047.

DO child care in my home from 6 AM - 6 PM. Snacks provided. 520-4601.

HAVE OPENING for 3 children, ages 3 & up. $1/ hour. Call 520-0702.

CHILD Care in good home for one child - infant to 4 yrs. $50 per 5 day week. 570-7237.

HAVE opening in my home for preschool age children. Loving Christian environment. Lots of T.L.C., fun and learning. 697-7513.

CHRISTIAN MOTHER to babysit in her home. Monday-Friday, 7 am-6 pm. Newborn-2. 682-8710.

CHRISTIAN home has opening for ages 12 months to 3 years. Lunch and 2 snacks provided. CPR and First Aide certified, lots of love to give. 699-4534.

BJ's DAY CARE. Clean country air. Limited number accepted from birth - 5 year olds. Call Brenda 570-7705.

PROFESSIONAL couples - do you need a Nanny/ Housekeeper in your home? Live-out position/ flexible hours, dependable transportation, outstanding references. Up to 2 children- $200 weekly, each additional child $50. Housekeeping an additional $100 weekly. Come home to a hot meal! Terri 689-6543.

FAMILY Home, babies only. Will love/ care for your babies as you do. References. 694-9871.

RESPONSIBLE mom has opening for 2- 5 year old. Art/ crafts, hot meals, snacks, outdoor play house. 699-7454.

OPENING for 3 children, ages newborn to 4 years, Group Home Day Care. Hours 7:30-5:30. 21 years experience. 694-9830.

HAPPY Childcare in my home. Have openings for 3 young children. Meals, snacks and large play area. Near West schools. Call 520-3251.

NURSERY care in my home, weekdays, 6 am-6 pm. Newborn- 2 years. Experienced, quality, loving care. Certified infant CPR and first aid. References. 570-6631.

ARE Daycare prices getting you down? Having a hard time trying to balance daycare costs with income? Well, for a better deal with a loving environment, with meals provided and a big heart for children. Call 689-4231.

350 Business Opportunities

WESTERN Schools is offering classes to obtain/ update your real estate license; locally owned, 682-4045.

OILFIELD
Hydrostatic Tubing Testing Equipment For Sale
Send replies to BOX G-10
Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

REAL Estate Opportunity. Get your real estate license quickly. Short state accredited courses. Day, weekend, evenings, Southwest College, 683-4555.

CHRISTIAN business man is expanding business in Midland. Looking for individuals to train for management. Can begin training part-time. Quality of character more important than current business background. Income potential, excellent for right individual. Send resume to: Expansion, Box 53633, Lubbock Texas 79453.

SAFE SEX
Means Big Profits In Condom Vending
Call Immediately
1-800-858-3933

FOR SALE or Lease, 2,000 sq. ft. building. 2709 Big Spring. Make good restaurant or ? Beauty salon equipment for sale. Chairs, dryers, stations, electric facial chair. Good prices. Walter, 699-5999 or 697-1794.

PIZZA RESTAURANT
110 N. W. Ave. K
Andrews Texas
- 6,000 Sq. Ft.
- Less than 3 years old
- Purchase equipment and improvements
- Lease building $900 per month
- Excellent location, high traffic area
- Multi-use building, suitable for any type of restaurant or many types of retail
- Beautiful facility, must sacrifice
- Owner may partially finance

Phone: 316-733-1265
Days or evenings

● Distributorships ●
Start your own pay phone company with Bell style pay phones. Secure your future now. Part time effort, full time income. Training available. 1-800-653-6111.

400 Auctions

SKEEN'S AUCTION CO.
AUCTION TODAY
Sunday September 12, 1 PM Preview 12
Midland Center 105 North Main
Skeen's Auction Co. proudly presents the estates of Longtime Midlander Ethel P. Shelton and Katie Thomas of Alpine Tx. plus other individuals.
Western and Animal Bronzes, Italian Clock and Candle Labra Set, Life Styler Toning Machine, Player and Standard Piano, Copper Oil Pitchers, Brass Tumis, Carved Shamans Sculptures, Turkish Samavoir, Collection of Cut Glass, Chipendale Style Furniture, Marble Top Tables, Couchs, Chairs, Bedroom and Dining room furniture, Cedar Chest, Trunk, Chest on Chest, French Curio Cabinet, Curved Glass China Cabinet, Mahogany Standing Jewelry Chest, Collection of Costume Jewelry, Credenza, Buffett, Small Green House, Tiffany Glass Type Lamps, Stamp Collection, Coin Collection, Records, Books, Oriental Carpets, Collection of Peace Officer Badges, Beautiful Indian Jewelry, Baseball Cards, Guns, Fine Art.
This multiple Estate Auction includes items to numerous to list that are accumulated over many years of collecting.
Now Accepting Consignments for October Auction 687-6228
10% Buyers Premium
Joe Skeen Sr., Auctioneer
Tx. License No. 6576

AUCTION
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1993 11:00 A.M.
DAWSON COUNTY HARVEST SALE FARM EQUIPMENT
LOCATION: From Lamesa, Texas (Dawson Co.), 2 miles South on U.S. 137 to intersection FM 2062.
STRIPPERS: JD 484's, 483, 283--int. 1400's, 95
TRACTORS: JD 4440's, 4430, 2766 -- Case 2390, 1370--int. 460 Oliver
EQUIPMENT: 50 pieces of farming equipment, Anderson Rock Picker
TRUCKS & TRAILERS: Grain Trucks, Ford, Chev. Truck Tractor Trailers, Cotton Trailers
MISC: Lincoln Welder, Tanks, Tires, Tarps, and more.
VERY FEW SMALL ITEMS... SEE YOU THERE
Office 806/866-4646
Barron 806/872-9658
Charlie 806/894-5758
Pete 806/839-2979
QUALITY Auctioneers INC

350 Business Opportunities

AMERICA'S TOP PROFITS !!
280% Mark-ups! 100K Potential! Proven Products! No Selling! Free Information & Sample Ask: Carl
1-800-929-2303

VEND CANDY & SNACKS!!!
Buy Direct! No Selling! Earn $600/$800 Per Week
Ask for Vickie
1-800-929-2303

PAY PHONE ROUTE
30 Local Established Locations. High weekly income. Must sell.
1-800-851-6156

$$$GOLF$$$. Cash in with actual putting & challenging computerized golf machine. Varied skill levels. Skins. Tournaments. 806-745-6660, 6 am-9am & 6 pm-11pm. Limited offer.

CONCRETE CLEANING DEALERSHIP
High income possible removing oil stains from concrete and asphalt surfaces, residential and commercial. Amazing NEW patented machine removes oil stains with NO CHEMICALS. Moderate investment required. 1-800-779-0498.

LOCAL PAY PHONE ROUTE
$1,200 A Week Potential
Priced To Sell
1-800-488-7632

LOCAL VENDING ROUTE
$1,200 a week potential
Must sell
1-800-653-8363

Super-nice Beauty Salon. Pay 10% down and owner will finance.
If you ever wanted to be in the Restaurant business, this is it! Owner financing.
Profitable Liquor Store. Absentee owner.
Hamilton & Associates
550-4610

GROUND Floor opportunity. People needed. Electronic products, very low investment, high potential.
Meeting at 10 am
Saturday September 18th
4300 W. Wall
Midland
Holiday Inn- Room C

A.A. VENDING
Only $877.50 puts you in your own business! Handling National Name Brand Candies/ Snacks. Accounts Established. Gross Earnings - $3,500 monthly. Start Today P/T.
Call 24 hours
1-800-458-8089, ext. 592

HOT NEW PRODUCT
7 Billion Dollar industry, earn $100,000 a year. Full time/ part time training, minimum investment $5,700.
Call Eric
1-800-640-1913.

★ ★ ★ ★
VENDING
No Money Down!
Bring in huge yearly income
Call Vince
1-800-780-5302
★ ★ ★ ★
VENDING
National Brands
Territories Now Available
Minimum Investment $7,650
Call Tom
1-800-780-5303

ALL cash income! Super profits from all new vending machine. Possible gross $600- $800 each machine weekly. For sale at manufacturer's lowest price. Call Dan 1-800-637-5755.

400 Auctions

AUCTION
(No Minimum, No Reserve)
10 A.M., SATURDAY
SEPT. 18, 1993
Mustang Kiddie Kampus
1207 N.W. Mustang Drive
ANDREWS, TX
INCLUDES ● '85 Dodge Van ● Washer ● Dryer ● 2 Freezers ● 3 Refrigerators ● Range with Oven ● Food Stuffs ● Metal Shelving ● GE & Kelvinators Refrigerators ● Pots, Pans, Dishes ● Desks ● Chairs ● Several File Cabinets ● Nursery & Daycare Equip. ● Zenith 15" TV ● Tables ● Chairs ● VHS Tapes ● Programs (Preschool & Early Skills) ● Playground Equip. ● Baby Beds ● Cots ● Cots ● Albums & Books ● Phonograph ● Bookcases ● Storage Counters ● Alum. Boat ● Much More ● Come by Fri., Sept. 17 to inspect items. Bank Letter of Guarantee or Pictured I.D. required with Checks.
HANWAY, INC.
Auctioneers & Liquidators
(915) 366-0018, Fax 366-4401
Odessa, TX, Lic. #7753

350 Business Opportunities

AUCTION
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LOCATION: From Lamesa, Texas (Dawson Co.), 2 miles South on U.S. 137 to intersection FM 2062.
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TRACTORS: JD 4440's, 4430, 2766 -- Case 2390, 1370--int. 460 Oliver
EQUIPMENT: 50 pieces of farming equipment, Anderson Rock Picker
TRUCKS & TRAILERS: Grain Trucks, Ford, Chev. Truck Tractor Trailers, Cotton Trailers
MISC: Lincoln Welder, Tanks, Tires, Tarps, and more.
VERY FEW SMALL ITEMS... SEE YOU THERE
Office 806/866-4646
Barron 806/872-9658
Charlie 806/894-5758
Pete 806/839-2979
QUALITY Auctioneers INC

350 Business Opportunities

ON going, growing 11 year old electrical wholesale distributorship, located at 6502 West County Rd. North, Odessa, Texas. For more information call 1-800-654-9928 or 915-367-9624 evenings.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

LOSE Weight & Gain Energy. Call Ann for products and opportunity. Independent Herbalife Distributor. 550-5612.

REBUILT air conditioners, mowers, freezers, washers, dryers, refrigerators, stoves, piano, refinished antique/ other furniture, plants, twin/ full bedroom suites, TVs, pickup and Volkswagens, 570-4851.

CEMETERY LOTS- Lot 50 spaces 1 and 2 at "Garden of Love" at Resthaven Memorial Park $1,500 both. 570-0224.

LOSERS WANTED!!! Lose up to 30 pounds in 30 days for $30. Guaranteed! Debbie 699-0824.

3 SANYO cash registers, $100 each. 1972 427 Chevy dump trunk with 15' bed. 15,000 lb. Yale forklift with new paint. 6,000 lb. tow motor forklift. 4,000 lb. Clark forklift. 20,000 lb. Braden winch with cable. 40' dry freight van with side door. 8 end fore tractor with front end loader and back blade. WD Allis Chalmers with front end loader. 697-5127.

SMALL truck camper shell with carpet kit. Shell is white, has tinted windows, insulated and has lighting. Kit is blue, has storage, cup holders, seating. $400. 570-9014.

4 CEMETARY lots in Resthaven. Prime location - Memories Garden. Priced below market value, $800 each. 682-2055.

SOUTHWEST Airlines- 2 round trip tickets anywhere Southwest flies. Long expiration dates. $280 each. 684-0086.

HOSPITAL and life insurance, good rates. 29 years experience. Call 684-8179 or come by office 425 W. Pine. Olin Burnham.

HOMECOMING is here!!! Custom Mums and Garters at VERY reasonable rates. Order today!! 520-0810.

SOUTHWEST Airlines Frequent Flyer Fun Pass for sale. Call after 6. 682-1571.

LOSE WEIGHT, INCHES!! Gain energy control appetite with fast acting "Thermo" Product. VISA/ Mastercard. 685-1423 or 689-3025.

1 DOUBLE glass patio sliding door, 49 X 37 plant window, $100 each. Exercise bike $45. Moving boxes $100. 694-8622.

EXECUTIVE desk and credenza, 3 chairs, $750. Tandy lap top computer $325. Call after 6, 697-5490.

GARDEN pond items greatly reduced. Beautiful perfectly healthy Koi. Many colors and varieties; Water Lilies, party and tropical, cat tails, horn wort, four leaf clover. All reduced 40%. Midland Gardens, 4821 Sinclair. 697-4400, 697-4168.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

RESTHAVEN Cemetery, 6 spaces, choice location. Garden of Inspiration, Lot 34, spaces 1 thru 6. 684-7549.

KING Size bed, garden tractor trailer, Troy-Built 5 HP tiller with extra plow. 689-2812.

WE BUY Non working VCR's. Family Video, 1209 S. Big Spring, 683-1919.

GREENTREE Country Club Membership. 694-4783.

LARGE LEE High School jacket, $50. White eyelet with blue trim comforter and dust ruffle, matching single and double long curtains, $50. 694-0604.

CAMPAIGN style bunk beds, good condition, $195. Chest freezer, $100. AT&T PC 5 1/4 disc, $25. 687-5179.

LIVINGROOM vibrator chair, large dining table, Lady Kenmore dishwasher, RCA portable TV, JC Penny TV. 689-6841, 2712 Delano.

100 GALLON Fish Tank & stand, all accessories, $500. 699-6375.

SINGER sewing machine. Model 780 touch and sew, instruction, bobbin case, $75. 570-8737.

BIGGEST supply of Gondolas, clothing racks, shoe racks, display shelving and accessories in West Texas. 685-1247.

ABOVE ground Dough Boy pool. 28' round by 4' deep. All accessories included. $1,100. Call 689-0443 after 5.

PAT WALKER's Symetricon unit. 689-7743.

2 ROTOTILLERS. 1 Montgomery Ward 5 horse power front tine, $95. 1 Craftsman 3 1/2 horse power rear tine, $285. 694-6037.

ROUND trampoline, no pads, shortened for children. $150. Call 697-2037.

NEED to sell 3000 psi high pressure washer, still under warranty. 16 HP Briggs & Stratton, Steam up to 230 degrees. Hose reel and 200' of hose. Stainless steel cover. Still new. Only 24 hours on machine. Paid $4,900 will take $3,800. 580-3330, after 6 683-0868.

MOPED $200, bicycles $25 each, comforter sets $100 each, smoker grill $25, miscellaneous. 694-2165.

12 x 30 METAL storage building. Must see to appreciate! $3,250 or best offer. 684-5460.

USED 5,500 Downdraft air conditioner. Good condition. $150. 520-6600.

SECRETARIAL desk with left return, Singer Central heating unit with filters. 697-8178.

AMERICAN Airline tickets, anywhere in the 48 states. Good for 1 year. $395. 694-9690, 687-7333.

FASTEST SELLING DIET! Feel less hungry, more energy on natural, guaranteed product. Beverly, 520-8222 (Midland).

MILLER golf bag, Big Bertha #1 metal woods, $20. 12" black/ white television $20. 683-3663.

TWO round trip tickets from Midland- Sydney, Australia plus hotel discount plan. $271 each. (713) 291-9061

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

SOUTHWEST AIRLINES COMPANY CLUB tickets wanted. Will pay top dollar. Call 687-5039.

INDIVIDUAL paying cash for Gold and Silver. No diamonds please. Call Jerry at 553-2315.

DON'T throw away that non-working portable color TV or VCR, it might be worth money. 697-1558 or 699-1454.

FANCY pair old Cowboy boots, good condition, size not important. Call Joe or Brenda at 915-682-2071.

WANT 8mm &/ or Super 8 variable speed film projector. Reasonable. 687-4787 after 5:30 pm.

ATTENTION MOTHERS! Precious Moments Children's Resale Boutique, now taking consignments. Located behind Creative Schoolhouse.

420 Good Things To Eat

NEW MEXICO Roasted Green Chili - Frozen. Available August 20th. $3 per container. Call 561-5445.

PERMIAN Basin's Farmers Market. WE ARE STILL HERE. Monday and Friday. 1505 E. Front. Tuesday and Saturday. 5025 Princeton.

430 Household Goods

BRAND NEW, still in plastic, any size mattress and box set with frames. Free delivery. 550-5123, 580-5514.

TWO Occasional chairs, end tables, dinette, kitchen island, barbeque grill. 685-3104.

12 GUN glass gun case. 5 drawers, locks, solid oak with a pecan finish. Singer sewing machine with 2 drawer cabinet. 697-3038.

USED dinettes, electric stoves, living room sets, bedroom sets, 110 electric dryers, office desk, bedding-all sizes, NEW bedroom sets, living room sets, dinette sets, coffee & end table sets.
BUY- SELL-TRADE
JOHN'S SWAP SHOP
600 E. FLORIDA 683-7872

I BUY FURNITURE & USED MATTRESSES. 570-0747.

★ BUY! SELL! REPAIR! Washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers. Warranty and delivered. 580-5524.

NEED GOOD USED FURNITURE. Buy, sell, trade. Rowe's New & Used. 1211 S. Big Spring. 687-5966.

RECONDITIONED appliances. Rainbow Trade Center. 1503 W. Industrial. Open Wednesday thru Sunday, 570-4408. Ask for Johnny or Juanita.

55 GALLON fish tank $125. Hide-a-bed sofa $100. Broyhill trestle table and chairs, dry sink $400. All prices firm. 697-9681, evenings only.

HOWARD upright studio piano by Baldwin $300. 699-5238 also matching sofa and loveseat colors are beige, mauve, slate- $350. Round maple formica table with 6 chairs $250. 697-4036.

SOLID wood pedistal table, 4 chairs, $550. Couch, loveseat, $675. Chest of Drawers, maple, $100. Bentwood rocker, $25. 699-0373.

WHITE wicker triple dresser with mirror and 2 night stands. $500 for all. 683-9299.

SEARS Coldspot 19.3 cu. ft. frostfree refrigerator. 10 years old. $125. 697-1463.

COUCH $300, couch $25, dryer $100, 2 bookshelves $20 each, 2 queen size waterbeds with sheets $100-$125. 694-5566.

CARPET and pad, 5 years old. 140 yards/ $4 per yard. Very good grade. Still down. 685-0694.

KING SIZE Waterbed/ 3 drawer underdresser, including 3 sets of sheets, $250. 697-9508.

WOODED bunk beds, excellent condition. $85. Call 689-3018 afternoon and evenings.

KING Size canopy waterbed complete with mirrored headboard and bottom drawers. No Mattress. In great shape. $150. Days 688-2285, evenings 689-3815.

SUPER single waterbed, includes heater, new mattress, full wooden frame. $50. 689-2804.

GE Electric stove, 30", white. Self cleaning oven, like new. $240. 697-6645.

3 PIECE bedroom suite, full size. Call 697-9967 after 5.

1 YEAR old Whirlpool, 18' 2 door, frost free refrigerator/ freezer- $450/ cash. No checks please. 682-2287.

FOOTBALL outfit- helmet size 7 1/8- 7 1/4. Shoulder pads size, extra large. #130-#160 $75. 697-8090.

DREXEL dining table with 6 arm chairs, wood with black vinyl. 684-5500.

MIDLAND'S biggest selection of used furniture, appliances, just about anything else you can think of. Rainbow Trade Center and Indoor Flea Market, 1503 W. Industrial Ave. and 1502 W. Florida. 570-4408.

KING size waterbed, large bookshelf headboard with storage compartment. $125. Queen size waterbed, bookcase headboard, 8 pedestal drawers, $175. Both great condition. Call 689-0443 after 5.

SOFA trimmed in wood, champagne background with brush strokes of mauve, lavender, green, etc., $195. White laminate student desk with blue trim, $50. 697-3322 after 6 pm.

GAS dryer, portable dishwasher, baby bed and couch. Lowest prices! 699-1490 after 5 pm and weekends.

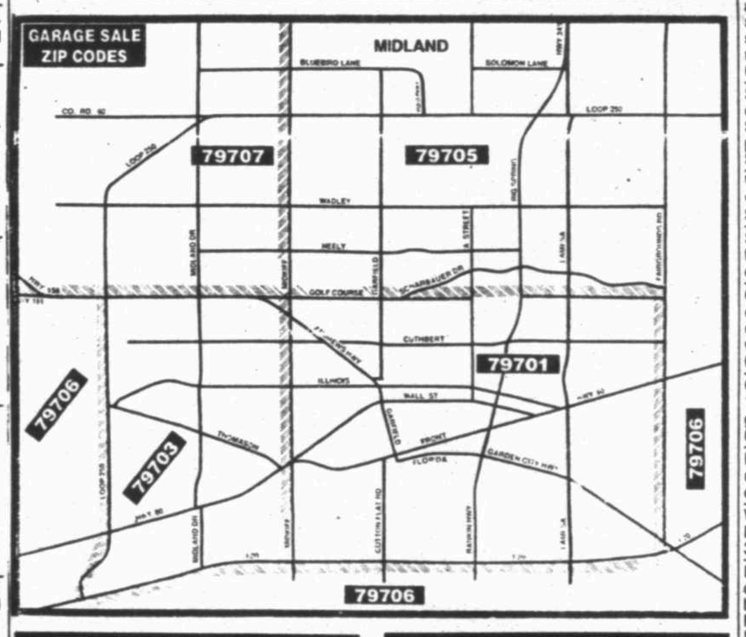
WOOD stove, 2 burner completely reconditioned. Like new! $250. Trade-ins welcome. 682-8368.

QUEEN size sleeper sofa. Earth tones, good condition, $150. Weekdays after 5:30, anytime weekends, 570-4356.

GE washer and dryer, nearly new, almond color. $285 for set. 689-8365 or 694-7894.

LANE recliner, mauve. Excellent condition, like new. $75. 699-6928.

REFRIGERATOR, runs well, $150. Office desk with chair, $35. 697-5617.



79701

C & G Swap Shop, 1804 Rankin Hwy., Bargains. Also buy garage sale leftovers! 684-7420.

DUNCAN Phyfe table and six chairs, gun cabinet, bedroom suite, baby items, secretarial desk, clothes and lots of collectibles. 704 S. Big Spring, 9 am-5:30 pm.

★ JUNK & STUFF- 800 S. Terrell. Now open!!! Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays only. 11 to 5. GOOD used stuff: furniture, bikes, what not, toys. 687-6704.

WORK CLOTHES; Pants $2, shirts $1, and turquoise jewelry. Rainbow Trade Center, 1503 W. Industrial.

CLEANING house! 1310 W. Francis, Saturday and Sunday, 8 am-4 pm.

MIDLAND'S biggest selection of used furniture, appliances and just about anything else you can think of. Rainbow Trade Center and Indoor Flea Market, 1503 W. Industrial Ave. and 1502 W. Florida. 570-4408.

MOVING - Washer, dryer, electric stove, hide-a-bed, console TV, lots of miscellaneous. Saturday - Sunday, 8-5. 3201 Kessler - CASH ONLY! No early birds!

109 E. NOBLES. Sylvania camcorder with VCR, works good, $400 or best offer. Make offer sale. Saturday-Sunday, 7-5.

79703

5207 SUNNYSIDE. Microwave, baby toys and clothing, recliner, Super Nintendo, lots of extras.

3608 W. LOUISIANA. Saturday 8-5, Sunday 8-2. Tandy HX1000 PC with extras, $900, clothes, odds and ends.

★ 606 DEVONIAN, corner of Midland Dr. & Devonian. Friday - Sunday 9-7. Dishes, clothes- some new, miscellaneous.

79703

Southwestern Bell decided I wanted to live in Dallas instead of 3504 So. Cnty Rd 1206. Go south on Midkiff to Cnty Rd 116, east to 1206 and south to come buy my treasures. Furniture, dust catchers, appliances, etc. Sunday - Monday 9 - 6.

79705

★ Saturday & Sunday, 8 am - 1 pm. Exercise bike and stairs, cinderblocks, lumber, table and band saws, shelves, propane BBQ, ceiling fan, old furniure, dishes, picture frames, much more. A must see garage sale! 2707 Marie (east on Loop 250, First right past Fairgrounds Road, 8/10 mile south).

79706

ESTATE SALE, 1009 E. COUNTY RD. 150, (off Rankin Highway), Friday, Saturday and Sunday 9 AM. Quality furniture, large curved Southwest sofa, Queen Anne sofa (teal color print), long peach sofa, peach wing chairs, Rattan dining set with 4 chairs (teal and mauve colors), computer desk/ table, fax machine, kids blue metal bunkbed, Magnavox 25' color TV. Many other and garage sale items!

79707

Friday - Sunday, 8 - 6. Rattan furniture, refrigerator, BBQ grill, electric appliances, dishes, pots, pans, linens, comforters, bed spreads, hand tools, quilting fabrics, decorative items, storage cabinets, many items too numerous to mention. 3511 Stanolind (in alley). Please do not block alley.

AREA SALES

MOVING SALE. Furniture, tools, kitchen, household items, more! 1007 N. St. Paul, Stanton. Friday - Saturday, 9/17-18.

430 Household Goods

USED washer, dryer, refrigerator and space heater, good condition. Cash only. 3001 S. Midkiff. 694-3773.

EARLY American couch with queen size sleeper, excellent condition, $150. Call 570-6229.

TWIN bed, sheets, comforter, pillow shams, skirt, wooden chest. 694-8419, after 6 pm.

LANE Chest-of-drawers with mirror, wicker rocking chair, small chest-of-drawers, antique secretary, oak end table. Call 697-1789 or 683-5051.

440 Firewood

HONDO VALLEY FIREWOOD. Pinon, Juniper, Cedar, Oak, Mesquite, Pecan, Hickory. Promptly delivered. 694-4818, 694-8753.

DICK'S FIREWOOD. Oak: Live, Post & White. Pecan, Black Walnut, Cedar, Mesquite. We deliver. 1-453-2151.

450 Sporting Goods

EXERCISE Bike. Sit down type. Digital read out. $1,250 new, will sell for $250. 694-5566.

WE BUY USED sports equipment: golf, exercise, inline skates, free weights/ benches, yard games, camping. PLAY IT AGAIN SPORTS, 3211 W. Wadley, 699-4332.

BIG SPRING Gun and Knife Show. September 25th & 26th. Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. For tables call Don or Kim 210-257-5844.

490 Computers & Accessories

ANNOUNCING

MIDLAND SOUTHWEST SOFTWARE, INC.

A complete, integrated, multi-user oil and gas accounting and management system for all size producers and operators.

We will work together with you and your staff to develop the proper mix of equipment and software for your current and future needs.

BATCH: Let us do all the work and deliver the finished reports to your office.

TIME SHARE: We will place terminals and printers at your office and train your staff on the simple to use, menu-driven accounting and management system while we maintain the hardware and backup/ security problems.

COMBINATION: We will place terminals and printers at your office and train your staff on specific applications, but outsource those of your choice to our trained and diligent staff.

YOUR OWN SYSTEM: We will advise and help you to purchase or lease your own in-house system and install our simple, menu-driven oil and gas accounting and management software and train your staff on all aspects of the hardware and software.

Available:

Integrated General Ledger
Accounts Payable
Joint Interest Billing
Revenue Distribution
Authorization For Expenditure (AFE) System
Production System
Partnership Accounting
Integrated Spreadsheet Application
Integrated Word Processing Application
K-1 Explosion & Prevention
Well Expense & Revenue History
and more

We can service any size client - from 1 user to 1,000.

Call Greg Brown or Wanda Brown at (915)686-9927 for a free consultation on your data processing needs.

Midland Southwest Software, Inc.
407 North Big Spring St.
Suite 103
Midland, Texas 79702

450 Sporting Goods

REMINGTON 7mm mag, Nikon 3 X 9 scope, KDF'd, like new. $850. 689-8906 or 683-3088 evenings.

JIM'S GOLF CLUB REPAIRS. BIG BERTHA clone $60; PING-ZING clone $184 per set. 3115 Haynes. 694-1334.

RUGER Red Label OU206A shot gun, $875. Browning bar 30:O6, $540. Leopold M8-4X scope, $225. Smith and Wesson rifle, 1500 222 REM, $350. Bushnell Scope 3 X 9, $75. Springfield rifle, 30:O6 03-A3, $300. Weaver X6 scope, $125. 684-5188.

RIDDELL Football Helmet, size large 7⅛-7¼, like new. $20 or best offer. 699-5321.

NEW Ammunition- USA brand,.223 caliber, $4.25 per box. 689-2520.

4 PAIRS skis, 2 pairs of size 10 boots, poles, all in good shape. 687-5828.

BANTAM 3x- 2 man Bass boat- $400. 200 lbs mens wet suit $100. 18' self contained travel trailer $2,500. Electronic predator call $150. Large dog carrier $25. Call Jerry at 553-2315.

12 GAUGE Maverick with rib barrel, $155. Marlin model 336 30-30 caliber (new) $185. Mossberg 640 22 mag rifle $85. Call Jim 687-5828.

BRUNSWICK "Orleans" pool table, ornate mahogany with claw foot bases, immaculate. Less than ½ original cost $2,100. 694-3710 after 6 pm.

PING Eye 2 Red Dot 1 through Sandwedge. Sandwedge is copper. $400. Call 687-2046.

LADIES Schwinn 10 speed, Redline BMX, Raleigh girls BMX. 697-1789 or 683-5051.

SCUBA Pro BC, regulators, gauges. 697-5617.

460 Antiques & Art

MILK glass collection harvest/ grape design for sale over 25 years worth of collecting. 687-1635.

DEPRESSION Era Glass Show and Sale. October 2 and 3. Odessa. Ector Coliseum Building A.

Solid oak pedestal table, 2 1/2' tall x 4 1/2' wide. Call 685-3189 after 6.

IRON bed, 6 drawer chest, china cabinets $100 - up, chairs, dressers, buffets, 4 piece bedroom suite- $250. All music boxes - Enesco and Waco Melody in Motion-20% off. Am & Fm Antiques 1025 N. Dixie, Odessa. 332-7490.

CALIFORNIA Poppy Trail Pottery - Ivy pattern. Service for 8, lots of extra pieces. Prices by the piece. 699-6928.

EARLY 1900's Sears and Roebuck wood burning cookstove. Good shape - $200. 697-6026.

460 Antiques & Art

OVER 30 Dealers in 1 location. ANTIQUES, ETC. #15 Plaza Shopping Center, Wadley and Garfield. Monday - Saturday, 11 - 6; Sunday 1 - 5. 682-9257.

THE Cats Meow antique mall. 406 Andrews Highway, Monday - Saturday, 10 - 6. We buy and sell antiques. 687-2004.

470 Musical Instruments

LUDWIG Snare drum with case, stand and drum pad. 2 Years old, great for beginning band. $250. Call 686-0150.

BEGINNERS Trombone $175 & Clarinet $50. For more information, call 520-6941. Serious inquiries only.

YAMAHA Sterling Silver Trombone & case, perfect condition. $200. 699-5886.

GEMEINHARDT open hole flute. $250. 683-8641.

WURLITZER Baby Grand piano. Serious lookers call 684-8553 to see.

490 Computers & Accessories

2 HEWLETT- PACKARD computers 9845 B Series- $75 for both, cost $10,000 new. 520-3113.

✔ GEOMACS- everything for your Machintosh computing needs and more. Try a Machintosh today! 682-3026.

CIRCA 1984 AMWAY Champion, wireless security system. Never used. Paid $1,000, will sell for $1,000 firm. Serious inquiries only, 682-8924, anytime. Leave message.

IBM COMPATIBLE, 512K, hard drive, monochrome monitor, keyboard, mouse, some software. $200, 697-6100.

495 For Free

KITTEN, 7 weeks old, male, fluffy long white hair. Litter trained. 689-0590.

HELP! Heartbroken - Moving - can't take my 'Baby' with me. AKC Registered Adult Chow Chow, black female. Free to good, stable, home with yard. Wonderful temperment and an excellent specimen of this breed. 580-0893 ask for Trish.

FREE: 4 cats, good with dogs, approxirnately 1 year old to good home. 694-0835.

FREE to good home, 2 playful litter trained kittens. 1 black, 1 orange/ white. 683-1359.

FREE Puppies! 1 Boxer, 2 Lab, 3 part Dalmation. 4 weeks old - ready soon! 685-3469.

CUTE kittens need home of their own. 520-2409.

PUPPIES, 3 males, 1 female, 8 weeks old. 687-4060, leave message.

4 MONTH old male, 1/2 keeshond, 1/2 collie, puppy. Black/ white/ some brown. 683-3490.

FREE to good home 4 month old male Sheltie mix. Shots, very sweet, loving. 689-6941.

FREE: Female Lab-mix 10 month old puppy. 570-7650.

500 Pets & Supplies

LOW cost neutering available. Call 689-0999, leave message. Midland Animal Control and Midland S.P.C.A. have many dogs & cats ready for adoption.

DARLING AKC Puppies. Toys and Tinies. Pommerians, Chichuhua, Poodles and Bichons. Shots, Vet check. J & L KENNELS. 334-8946.

CHINESE PUGS, AKC, only 2 male puppies left! Parents on premises. 682-9983 days, 699-1333 evenings.

DOG TRAINING in your home. Obedience/ problem correction. Local references available. 23 years experience. 699-0039.

PET WASTE removal. Yards picked up 3 times per week. 699-0927, leave message.

ENGLISH Bulldog. 20 month old male, fawn in color, very gentle nature, family oriented great with kids. Fantastic personality. All shots. $600. Serious inquires only 682-4344.

"LITTLE SPOOKS", AKC Miniature Schnauzers (silky coat), black, light silver, have parents $200. 520-0220, 520-0025.

ENGLISH POINTERS born 6/21/93. Champion bloodlines. Proven hunters! Super-priced at $100. 683-3921 days; 684-4314 evenings.

WANTED AKC registered male Boxer for stud. If interested, please call 563-3612.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

FAIRMONT CONDOMINIUMS
We're Close to the Mall
689-8978
Executive Suites Available



GOLDEN PARK CONDOMINIUMS
Duplex Condominiums with Planned Activities for Seniors
699-0914



SANDSTONE CONDOMINIUMS



Come to The Party
689-9379

WEST CASTLE CONDOMINIUMS
Come See Our Spacious Condominiums "Royal Treatment" at West Castle



2 WEEKS FREE
WHEN YOU SIGN A "NEW" LEASE

Spotlighting Midland"s Finest Condominiums

We've Got A New Name,

We've Got A New Number

$150.00
IS YOURS WITH 6 MONTH LEASE
ASHTON WAY APTS.
1,2 & 3 Bedrooms Available
OPEN SAT. 10-5 - SUN. 1-5
CALL 694-1646
2613 N. MIDLAND DRIVE
THE DAVIS CO. PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, INC

500 Pets & Supplies

RETIRED Racing Greyhounds for adoption. Good with children, inside or outside dogs, eager to please. Greyhound Adoption Services. 385-0342.

ROTTWEILERS, full blooded, 5 males, 2 females. $200 each. Parents on premises. 687-4328, 686-0233.

BLACK Lab puppies. Only 2 left. 10 weeks old. $25 each. No papers. 689-3283.

On Grandparents Day, Sunday September 12, from 3-5 pm. Free adoption to senior citizens 55 or older. Pick from a large group of special adult dogs or cats. Includes spaying or neutering, vaccinations, testing, worming and rabies shots.

There are many more animals up for adoption at the Big Spring Humane Society. $45.00 dogs and puppies, $35.00 cats and kittens, includes spaying and neutering, vaccinating, worming, leukemia tests and rabies shots. 267-7832.

2 IGUANAS. Large terrarium, all accessories. $200. Call 699-5886 or 682-6167.

ROTTWEILER puppies for sale. No papers. $150. Call after 5- 570-8527.

2 MALE Yorkshire Terriers. One will be ready Saturday 11, Second one will be ready October 9. Deposit will hold. (915) 758-6441.

SCHNAUZERS AKC miniature pups, 2 left, 1 male, 1 female. Parents on premises. 694-3947.

WOULD like to buy a male or female German Shepherd. Please call 683-4913.

COLLIE Puppies. AKC registered. Beautiful "Lassie" type, sables, tricolors, rare whites. Adorable, affectionate, home grown. 915-364-2432.

BOXER puppies. AKC registered, born August 24th, Champion bloodlines. Available to view, taking deposits now, will be ready October 5th. Call 520-0949 after 5.

BOSTON TERRIERS- Taking deposits, ready for adoption 10/07. $150. 563-9543.

4 KITTENS- 3 females....2 calico, 1 yellow and white, 1 black and white. $10 to good home. 570-4227.

505 Livestock / Poultry

WELL FED Barbado barbecue sheep for sale. Call 561-9090.

VENTURE Farms offers quality training, show preparation and instruction for English riding and jumping. 684-RIDE.

TWO 3 year old Gelbvien Cows. $850 each. 2 1/2 month old Calf. $250. Call 694-3609.

5 BARBADO rams for sale- different ages, prices. 682-9241.

KW STALLS personalized care for your horse. For more information call 699-0838 or 699-1328.

FOR SALE- Nannies bred to pure Boer billy. Ready for November delivery. First come first serve! (915) 354-2662.

ROPING saddle $400. Cutting saddle $300. Handmade, good condition. 687-3427.

505 Livestock / Poultry

NEW crop cane hay. $2.25 per bale cash. 684-9894.

CALVES for sale. Top quality! Will deliver. 563-1998.

FAMILY Rodeo benefitting Tall City Youth Horse Club. September 17th & 18th, 7:30 P.M., Midland County Arena. FMI, 520-3123; 520-8012.

TEAM Roping, Sunday, September 19th. TCYHC benefit. 3-4 1/2-6 1/2 roping, 3 for $24, enter 5 times, Midland County residents only. Midland County Arena, 1:00 pm. Buckles to average winner in each roping. FMI, Tracy Glover, 686-8346.

510 Office Supplies

DESKS, burster, decollater, accoustical printer boxes, Royal 5003 copy machine with collater, printer stands, 8800 NEC printers. IBM typewriters. 605 W. Texas. 683-3032.

525 Business, Shop Equipment

BIGGEST supply of Gondolas, clothing racks, shoe racks, display shelving and accessories in West Texas. 685-1247.

100 WHITE Bentwood ice cream parlor chairs, excellent condition $10 each. 40 chrome and oak restaurant chairs with cane seats and backs $12 each. 563-9225 or 570-4321.

550 Portable Buildings

WHITE 16 x 36 metal building on metal skids. Excellent condition, $3,500. 699-2141.

We Move, buy, sell, and rent portable buildings.
MORGAN
563-1860

12 x 30 METAL storage building. Must see to appreciate! $3,250 or best offer. 684-5460.

560 Machinery & Tools

BACKHOES, loaders, dozers, forklifts, motorgraders. Financing available. Small down. 1-512-321-4114.

570 Oilfield Supplies

PLASTIC COATED TUBING. Absolutely no nicks, no chips, not even a scratch. Tested 7000PSI.694-0236.

FOR SALE: oilfield electric motors. Rebuilt/guarantee from 5 horsepower 1,200 - 1,800 RPM. 685-0636, 559-4167, 682-1546.

LUFKIN 1981 Mark, 228-256-100. LUFKIN 1985 160-173-74. Call 683-3033 or 694-2047.

FOR SALE: Structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1546

1988 'MODEL D' Echometer fluid level machine with CO2 gas gun. 694-4220.

580 Case Backhoe with bucket loader, 1989 Belshe equipment trailer. $11,000. 1-397-2496.

605 Apartments Furnished

REDUCED RATES. Spacious 1 or 2 bedrooms now available. All utilities paid. Refrigerated air, swimming pool, laundry, carports. Imperial Apartments, 405 Sunset. 694-9978

ALL UTILITIES PAID!
Studios- 1 & 2 bedrooms
Deposit Required
LEXINGTON
Hotel Suites
697-3155

4406 PRINCETON. Small 1 bedroom house. Acre, trees, and yard. Utilites paid. No pets. 694-4768.

ALL UTILITIES PAID! 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Deposit required. 501 W. Louisiana. Call 685-0911 or 683-5161.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

CALL ON OUR SPECIALS. 1 BR apts. & 2 BR townhomes. 697-0177, Trellis Apartments.

NICE Large, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, washer/ dryer connections. Quiet convenient location. $280 monthly. 694-9853.

POOL - no deposits, all utilities paid. 2 bedroom- $75/ week. 1 bedroom- $65/ week. Rooms, maid service $65/ week. 563-0123.

1 & 2 BEDROOM, $200 to $225. Water paid. Crestlawn Apartments. 601-A Watson, 683-2535.

LARGE 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM. Starting at $210. Westpark Apartments, 2928 W. Louisiana. 687-4514.

BARCELONA AND VILLA TRIESTE. Enjoy quiet, peaceful living in our nice 1 and 2 bedroom apartment homes. Call for appointment please, 694-8591.

COLONIAL COURT. 3000 W. Kansas. Efficiencies and one bedrooms available. Call for current rates. 694-2361.

ALL BILLS PAID! 1 and 2 bedroom apartment homes, excellent location. $285 - $350. Abbey Court, 694-2549.

1, 2, & 3 bdrm apts. Nice family community. Ashton Way Apts. 694-1646. Open Saturdays.

NOW LEASING- Thornwood Apartments. - 2601 North A. New lower rates. 682-5381.

PATIO Townhouses. 1710 North A. Two bedrooms - private patio, covered parking. One bedrooms available. 682-4783.

LA CASITA APARTMENTS
Eff. 1 & 2 bdrm.
694-2466.

DOWNTOWN
A really nice, mature, place to live! Extra lg. 1 bdrm. apts. Year round pool w/beautiful sundeck. Ref. air, heat. Dishwashers, laundry, cable TV, no dogs. Only $225 mo. $100 dep.
SUNDECK APTS
701 W. Ohio 685-1922

615 Apartments Furn & Unfurnished

2400 COLLEGE and 608 BURLSON. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, furnished, $250. Unfurnished, $200. $75 Deposit. 694-9432.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

Midland Apartments At A Glance!	EFFICIENCY	1 BEDROOM	2 BEDROOM	3 BEDROOM	TOWNHOUSE	FURNISHED	CLUBHOUSE	EXTRA STORAGE	PATIO/BALCONY	COVERED PARKING	SWIMMING	TENNIS	SAUNA	SPA/WHIRLPOOL	FITNESS FACILITY	PLAYGROUND	CABLE TV READY	FREE BASIC CABLE	LAUNDRY	W/D/FURNISHED	W/D/CONNECTIONS	MINI BLINDS/VERTICALS	CEILING FANS	FIREPLACE	PETS	R.O. WATER	WATER VOLLEYBALL
APPLE CREEK		•	•								•	•						•	•			•	•		•		
ASHTON WAY	•	•	•	•	•		•		•		•	•						•	•			•	•		•		
CANYON CREEK		•	•				•	•	•		•					•	•		•		•	•	•	•	•		•
CHATEAU		•	•	•			•	•	•	•	•							•	•					•	•		
HUNTERS RIDGE		•				•	•				•	•					•		•			•			•		
THE LAKES		•	•				•		•		•			•			•			•		•	•		•	•	•
MIDLAND ELMS	•	•	•					•	•		•	•					•		•			•	•		•		
QUINTEN'S WALK	•	•	•				•	•	•		•	•		•			•		•			•	•		•		•
OAKRIDGE		•	•		•			•	•		•			•			•		•			•	•		•		
TRELLIS	•	•	•		•				•	•	•						•		•			•	•		•		
WINDSOR PLACE	•	•	•	•				•	•	•	•						•		•			•			•		
WINDMILL PARK	•	•	•		•		•	•	•		•			•	•	•	•		•			•	•	•	•		•

Watch these pages daily for more information on these apartment communities listed above.



Peaceful Easy Living
• Short Term Leases
• Furnished Available
• Corporate Suites
Call today for more details
RANCHLAND Apartments
1212 W. Wadley
687-1438

$100 Off
Any One Bedroom
Join us at the **Midland Elms** for comfortable **family living.**
Hurry now for the **spectacular savings!**
Spacious - floor plans, storage, large patios/privacy fences, close to schools and day care, friendly environment
For inquires Call Janice or Dena
3601 Andrews Hwy.
M-F 8-6 Sat. 10-5
694-9655

Hunter's Ridge apartments
LIVE AT HUNTER'S RIDGE
And enjoy all the comforts of home, sports amenities, and beautiful grounds to take those early morning or evening walks.
1-Bedroom $174 (unfurnished)
HUNTER'S RIDGE APARTMENT
4201 Andrews Highway Midland, Texas
520-0023



WALK THIS WAY TO RUN
Quinten's Walk
Apartments
Come Join The Fun!
Sand & Water Volleyball
699-2173
3100 Caldera
Professionally Managed By EPT Management

615 Apartments Furn & Unfurnished

FAST • FREE • RELIABLE
Dene Kelly Apartment Placement Service has all the specials. Save Time & Money!
Willa Dean Berry
687-2384 • 694-8956 Eves.
Open 7 days a week • 2302 W. Wadley

625 Houses Unfurnished

NICE, clean, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, $425 per month. Agent 694-9853.

1600 WASHINGTON, $450. Water paid. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat/ air, stove, fenced. 699-4461.

OLD Midland. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas. $700. 810 W. Golf Course. 689-0553.

EFFICIENCY house. Large kitchen and bath. Gas stove and heater, refrigerated air, ceiling fans. Close to downtown. Deposit and references required. $275 monthly. 687-5709 leave message.

2 STORY country home on 1 acre- available immediately. Three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 living areas. $750 per month, $500 deposit. Call 694-9344.

502 GEORGE, 2 bedroom, refrigerated air, water paid. $300 per month, available now. Call 580-0009.

NICE, CLEAN 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Loaded with amenities. Very good neighborhood. Underwood Real Estate. 682-9378

REDUCED- Old Midland. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area, fireplace, sprinkler system, water softener, ceiling fans, stove, compactor, central heat, evaporative cooling. 1603 N. 'I'. 686-0251. $700/ month.

GREENWOOD School. Clean, small, 2 bedroom, fenced. Off 158 and 1140 South. Call 553-0361, 682-8787.

OUTSIDE city limits, large 3 bedroom, built-in appliances, 2 car garage. $575 monthly. 684-5636.

WESTSIDE, 3 bedrooms, carpet, bath, living, kitchen/ dining. NO PETS. $300 monthly, $150 deposit. 684-0010.

3120 ROOSEVELT, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, $350 per month, $200 deposit. References and lease. 694-9432.

2 BEDROOMS, 1 bath, South side. $140 per month, $100 deposit. Call 694-2811.

625 Houses Unfurnished

SEVERAL NICE HOMES and townhomes, $250 - $750 monthly. Small office $100. Jeannie Printz, Agent 699-5636.

2 BEDROOM, dual car carport for rent. 607 N. 'D' Street. $250 monthly/ $100 deposit. Call 570-1845 and leave message.

ON GREEN TREE GOLF COURSE
Immaculate, large 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Sunken living room, fireplace, wet bar, separate dining room, shutters, stove, dishwasher. 3 car garage. No pets. Immediate occupancy. 694-2534 days, 694-9345 evenings and weekends.

NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced yard. $500 monthly, $200 deposit. 682-0559 after 5.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 ¾ baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, refrigerated air. $750 per month, 11 month lease, available September 1st. Call 563-9688.

NICE and clean! 4505 Versailles. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, washer/ dryer connections, fenced yard. $450 plus deposit. 685-3012.

2 VERY nice rentals. One on Northtown Court, one on Debbie Cove. Both 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car, extra clean. $800 and $850/ month plus $500 deposit. Call Lee Denny 694-4637, Carriage Co. Realtors 684-5881.

2907 LOUISIANA, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. $325 monthly, deposit, references. No pets. 694-4648 or 685-4078.

Three bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car garage, clean. St Andrews near Parker School, Available. $800. Browning Real Estate, 683-1923.

OLD Midland. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas. $700. 810 W. Golf Course. 689-0553.

EFFICIENCY house. Large kitchen and bath. Gas stove and heater, refrigerated air, ceiling fans. Close to downtown. Deposit and references required. $275 monthly. 687-5709 leave message.

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2 BEDROOMS, 1 bath, South side. $140 per month, $100 deposit. Call 694-2811.

625 Houses Unfurnished

Looking for just THE RIGHT PLACE?



1/1 Loft or Special 885 Sq. Ft. of Luxury
Prices Start at $195
"Your water is heated at our expense"
(Save on your Electric Bill)
1902 N. Midland Dr. 699-5168

625 Houses Unfurnished

EXECUTIVE HOME
EXTRA nice 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living areas. $1,100 monthly, security deposit.
TIERRA REALTORS 682-8818

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH
2 living areas, refrigerated air
$450/ month- $300/ deposit
References
TIERRA REALTORS
682-8818

STANTON- sale/ lease. 3000 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage; detached 1 car garage and workshop. $74,000 or $700/ monthly lease. 1-756-3719

3 BEDROOM Brick Homes-Duplexes. Refrigerated Air. $450- $650/ month plus deposit. Williams and Assoc. 694-9663.

EXECUTIVE HOME, 4 bedroom, 3½ bath, 3 living areas. Available October 1st. $1,350 per month, $1,200 deposit. Call 697-8347 after 6.

LUXURIOUS 2 and 3 bedroom duplexes in northwest Midland. Double garages, fireplaces, beautiful color schemes! $650 - $725. Contact Tammy or Cindy 520-7719, 561-9002.

625 Houses Unfurnished

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage, nice yard with sprinkler system, good neighborhood. $700 per month + deposit. 694-9974 after 5 pm.

AVAILABLE OCTOBER 1ST!
Skyline Terrace
4101 Compton Drive
Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, ceiling fans, central heat/ air. $850 monthly plus deposit. 686-8965. Shown by appointment only.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, 2 car garage, formal dining, located in quiet cul-de-sac... $850 month. Call Rick Pierce 694-3958 or 683-5333 Don Harvey Realtors.

JUST Available. 329 Rocky Lane- 3 bedroom, 2 bath, close to school and Loop 250. $600/ month, $300/ security. Call Century 21 Midtex Real Estate. 689-0021.

LARGE, family home. 4 bedrooms, 3 ½ baths, formal living, formal dining, den, study, office, great neighborhood. What more could you want for $1,300/ month! Call Century 21 Midtex Real Estate. 689-0021.

FOR LEASE- 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 3 living areas. Executive home in Saddle Club South. $1,400 monthly, $1,000 deposit. RE/MAX of Midland, 682-8820.

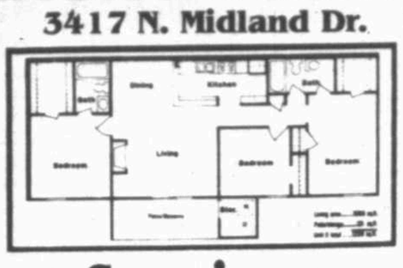
4800 BOWIE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, fenced, appliances. 694-5527.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

For Your Great New Home Come By

Sierra Paseo

3417 N. Midland Dr.



Spacious 1 - 2 and 3 Bedroom Homes

Starting At

$190.00

Open 7 Days A Week

★ SPECIALS ★

PROFESSIONALLY MANAGED BY SANDALWOOD

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

A touch of Country Living with a lot of City Elegance

Call for Specials

OAKRIDGE Apartments

4400 N. Holiday Hill Rd.

699-7435 *Office is open 7 days a week*

625 Houses Unfurnished

Langston REALTORS

Rental Assistance; Property Management

FEATURED THIS WEEK

ADDRESS	BR/BA	RENT	DEPOSIT
3203 Whittle Way	3/2	650.00	600.00
706 Dellwood	3/2	650.00	400.00
406 Carol Lane	3 or 4/3	1,100.00	1,000.00
COMMERCIAL			
2101 W. Louisiana		550.00	550.00
2300 W. Michigan, Suite 8		750.00	750.00
#5 Industrial Loop East (Large shop & offices)		600.00	600.00
2611-A Midland Drive		300.00	300.00

Please Call Nell Scott 682-9495

3713 STANOLIND. 3 Bedroom, den, double garage, fireplace. $550 monthly, $400 deposit. references required. 694-4814.

3611 SHELL. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 car garage, $495. 520-4935.

3323 W. OHIO- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carport. $400. 520-4935.

509 DEVONIAN- 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. $325. 520-4935.

505 EUGENE- 2 bedrooms, fenced backyard, stove, refrigerator, carpeted. $225. $100 deposit. 684-5310.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, spacious living room, large fenced backyard, old Midland. 682-4347 after 5 .

COMBINATION living- dining, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Fenced yard, central heat/ air, appliances. Pauline Turney. 694-7987.

Lanier & Co.

PROPERTIES FOR LEASE

4805 ELMA- $950/ month
Available 9/30
4 bedrooms, 2 baths
712 KANSAS- $450/ month
2 bedrooms, 1 bath
Evap. A/C
hardwood floors, lots of charm
4528 LANHAM- $650/ month
2 bedrooms, 2 baths,
2 living areas
Townhome

682-1144

1202 PUEBLO, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, central heat/ air, fenced yard. $700 monthly plus deposit. 683-9210, 694-9970.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn.

FAIRGATE TOWNHOMES- 4411 Fairgate Drive. 2 and 3 bedrooms, 1,620 sq. ft. livabie, appliances furnished, ceiling fans, fireplaces, washer/ dryer connections, garages, heat, gas, cooled electricity. Northwest Side. 697-9566.

NOW LEASING - AUTUMNCHASE CONDOS - 1 and 2 bedrooms. Microwaves, washer/ dryer connections, fireplaces, covered parking, basic cable, no pets. 3614 Holiday Hill Rd. 520-0722

Three bedroom, 2 bath townhouse, near Alamo YMCA. Call 683-1091.

DELMAR Villas. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, washer/ dryer connections, fireplaces, ceiling fans, dual heating and cooling units, automatic garages. 689-6116.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

2 BEDROOMS, 1 bath. All appliances furnished. $275 per month. Deposit required. Call 687-6324.

2 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, fenced in backyard, well water, in country. References required. 682-6108.

660 Mobile Homes Space Rental

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

TWIN OAKS - Midland's finest. All spaces have 5 foot chain link fences, trees, paved streets, cable TV, natural gas, playground, state approved water, basketball court, 24 hour management, free garbage pickup. Cleanest park in Midland. Move-in special. Call 687-6324 or 683-4169

LARGE Park Recently Re-Opened. Move in special for first few. $39 monthly for 2 years regularly $80. Privacy fence around entire park with paved roads and driveway. Dumpsters, water free, $100 towards move in. 563-3510, 550-7505

METRO PLEX MOBILE HOME PARK. Mobile home living at its best. 682-5798 or 683-9408.

665 Business / Prop. Office Space Rental

LOCATION - LOCATION - LOCATION! 2,000 Sq. Ft. of newly painted and carpeted office space. Lots of parking. Call 686-0022, ask for Chuck.

YOGURT and Snack Shop for lease. Most equipment provided for snack shop. Good location. Also 7,000 sq. ft. space- 806-744-4505.

RETAIL space for lease. Village Shopping Center. 1800 sq. ft., next to Radio Shack. 580-5000 or 550-0218.

WILCO BUILDING - 2 Person suite with reception and file room. Seven months left on a $520 lease; will sublease for $300 per month. 699-0272 days, 694-6752 evenings.

922 North Grant - Odessa. Retail location on corner lot. Call BIDCO Property Management - Odessa. 335-3419.

OFFICE SUITES ranging from 2 offices to 10 offices. Available at competitive rates. 4500 W. Illinois. 520-5347.

TWO ROOM OFFICE, Midland Executive Center, $120. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 686-2008.

ONE ROOM Office, $70. Midland Executive Center. Call Beverly Vaughan. 686-2008.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE Space. Individual room or suites from $65/ month. No extra charges. 682-6000.

EXCELLENT office space for lease. Very reasonable rates. 2, 4 and 8 room suites. Matrix Building, 3416 W. Wall. Phone 682-8901.

OFFICES with electrical and custodial services included from $110 per month. Receptionist and secretarial services starting at $100 per month. 4500 W. Illinois 520-5347.

OFFICES from $110 per month. Receptionist and secretarial services for $100 per month. Fax, copier and computers available on a per use bases. 4500 W. Illinois 520-5347.

RETAIL/ OFFICE. Various sizes. Fairmont Park Shopping Center. 3323 N. Midland Drive, B & J Plaza, 206 N. Midkiff. Call 683-8681. Owner managed.

670 Warehouse & Storage Rental

MIDLAND INDUSTRIAL WAREHOUSE, 2601 W. Industrial. 1800 sq. ft. and 4500 sq. ft. units available. Dock height and ground access. Security gate - secure units. Contact Terry Hancock, The Bonner Group, Inc. 686-3622.

50 X 30 SHOP, $150 per month. Call 697-5127.

4,500 SQ. FT. shop and office, paved parking, 1 ton and 3 ton overhead cranes, small yard, guard light, 3 phase electricity, air compressor and welder. 1608 Garden City Hwy. 570-6216.

OFFICE and warehouse combination. 1200 - 2000 - 4000 - 4800 -7000 - 8600 square feet. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927.

WAREHOUSE with office, restroom. 800 to 2,000 sq. ft. Midkiff Business Center, Midkiff and Industrial. 683-8681.

675 Recreational & Resort Rental

EXTRA nice Ruidoso condo. 3/3 has everything. Alto area. $150/ $125/ $700. 505-336-8053.

RACING, fishing, horseback riding, in Ruidoso. 6 Bedroom, 2 bath cabin. $100 a night. 684-7822.

RUIDOSO home. Weekend and weekly rental. Deposit and clean up required. 685-3380.

FOR RENT: For weekend or by week, beautiful cabin, on river, upper canyon, nicely furnished, fireplace. For reservation call: (915) 332-0511.

685 Hunting Leases

DOVE Hunt - $35/ day, large groups welcome. White Tail, quail, javelina, pheasant, turkey available. 915-758-3640.

DEER BLINDS. Enclosed and tri-pods. Feeders complete with spin cast throwers. Terry's Trailers, 1403 Garden City Hwy., 688-5198.

MULE DEER HUNT
Wanted: 4 hunters for November hunt on Lincoln Co., New Mexico Ranch. First time ranch has been hunted in 4 years. Accomodations available. Contact: (505) 623-5658 or P.O. Box 449, Roswell NM 88202.

OZONA, TX. Hunting lease for deer, turkey, hogs, for 93 season now available. Canyons, flats. 210-896-0160.

FORD 1979 3/4 ton. 351 modified, automatic, air, 6 ply tires, good truck. Offer. 683-3663.

DOVE, Quail, Turkey, Deer, Hogs. Lodging - Meals. 806 - 237-2700. The Bunk House.

HUNTING Lease. Reagan - Crockett Counties. 1,600 acres. White tailed, quail, turkey. 915-884-2382 after 6 pm.

ANTELOPE HUNT-Fort Davis, ranch house lodging, meals, guided, October 8, 9, 10th. $825. Bonus Aoudad hunt, $500 trophy fee. 683-4348.

QUAIL hunting in Howard County. Deer, Turkey and Quail hunting in Sterling County. 1-378-5584.

690 Oil & Gas Leases

PRODUCING royalty interest under 30,720 acres - Borden County, Texas. 915-273-4508.

700 Manufactured Homes

TOP $$DOLLAR$$ BUYER for your mobile home. We buy the good, the bad, the ugly. Call 550-4033.

$161 PER MO. buys 1994 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. 10% down, 8.99 APR, 240 months. Call 1-800-456-8944.

●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●

STOP

Before you buy your new or pre-owned home call Nationwide Mobile Homes. 1-800-456-8944. Over 17 HUD Foreclosures. Large stock of new doublewide and singlewides.

●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●

$999 DOWN

1994 New 16 X 80 mobile home. Includes all appliances and delivery and set. 10.25 APR, 240 months. $186.42 monthly.

1-800-8944

BALTIMORE doublewide. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths. $10,000. 685-0154 or leave message.

710 Open Houses

OPEN 2-4

5206 RIO GRANDE

(Northgate Addition)

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining.

For Sale By Owner

$57,000

---

2 to 4

5108 LAVACA

New construction- 3 bdrm., 2 bath, large kitchen, formal dining, 2 car garage. $76,900.

Shown by CHERYL PARRISH

Century 21 Midtex

3310 STEWART

2 to 4

4 bdrms, 1 ¼ baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage. $64,900.

Possible lease purchase

Century 21 Midtex

694-5911 689-0021

#69, #74, #78, #82 AUGUSTINE

2-5 pm

Upscale patio homes in stunning design. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths in Mission Dorado. Master bedroom and bath have too many extras to mention! See for yourself!

Hostesses:
Martha Worley
June Guess

Sims & Guess Realtors
Better Homes And Garden

3508 WEDGEWOOD

Open 2 to 4

2 LG sequestered bedrooms

2 full baths

STEP DOWN living/dining

Closets & built-ins

Kitchen island with Jenaire

$79,900

✔ KAREN CZECH ✔

The Prudential Adobe Realtors

694-9548 685-4028

3215 PRESTON

Sunday 2-4

Pretty Wydewood location

Spacious townhome, fireplace, 2 car garage, double oven, GREAT!

Shown by Patty Frizell

The Prudential Adobe Realtors

---

2 - 4

3913 EDGEBROOK

DENE KELLY REALTORS

687-0595

4005 COMPTON

1 - 3

Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 4 car garage, large tiled sunroom. Don't miss this one! Reduced to $82,500.

Aztec Realty 699-5949

Troy Hunt HOMES

Open Sunday 2 to 5 pm

Nearly completed home

Features include:

★ High ceiling
★ Breath-taking wood work
★ 400 sq. ft. master bath
★ His & Her double shower
★ Courtyard in rear

Grassland Estates

5406 DREXEL COURT

TROY HUNT HOMES

553-1391

Lanier & Co.

OPEN HOUSE

1904 Western

3-5 PM

OLD MIDLAND

Spacious, 4 bedroom

Oversized lot.$87,000

682-1144

★★ ★ ★★★ ★ ★★

Open Sunday 1-4 P.M.

3404 Choate Place

1/2 acre lot - Trinity Estates.

5 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, 3 car garage. Newly redecorated. Lots of trees! Close to schools and shopping.

Priced right for the area!!!

By Owner, Realtors welcome

Can Be Shown By Appointment

683-9498

★★ ★ ★★★ ★ ★★

★●★●★●★●★●★●★●★

OPEN HOUSE

3925 EDGEBROOK

Mockingbird Heights

Sunday 2 - 4 P.M.

● 4 Bedroom ● 3 Bath
● 1 Living Area ● Fireplace
● Car Garage ● Lots Of Extras

BATES CONST. 697-4306

PAT PAXTON 682-9495

★●★●★●★●★●★●★●★

710 Open Houses

TIERRA REALTORS

Open House 2-4 p.m.



803 SINCLAIR

Nice 3-bdrm., 2 bath, 2 open flow living areas, water well.

MANY EXTRAS!..... $49,950



4713 SHADYLANE

GREAT FAMILY HOME oversized family room, country size kitchen, dining, 4 Bedroom..... $55,500

Joyce & Ray Smith - 682-8818

Now You See It. But Soon You Won't.

4708 W. Dengar Open 2-5 P.M.



NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION! Simply assume the FHA loan on this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Wydewood area. Vaulted ceilings, screened-in porch. Huge master bedroom with oversized bathroom. Owner will sell NON-QUALIFYING or NEW loan. Please don't wait, you WILL miss this SUPER BUY! See you Sunday!

Shown by: June Martin

Coldwell Banker - Americana Realty

OPEN 2:30 to 5

REDUCED to $69,950

4313 DOUGLAS

Lovely 3-2-2 in excellent condition, lots of upgrading.

Shown by ROY SEWELL/ Owner/ Agent

The Carriage Co. REALTORS 684-5881

1306 PUEBLO

$59,500

2-4 PM

COUNTRY LIVING CITY CONVENIENCE

Extra clean, extra light and bright with large living, super master bath, book cases, double garage on 3/4 acre.

Highway 349 North to Ranch Estates, across from Midland Country Club.

Shown by Vicky Garrett
683-0976 or 686-7000

OPEN 1-3

4703 RIC

3 bedroom, 2 full baths.

PRICE REDUCED!!

OPEN 3:30-5:30

6408 SHAWNEE

$39,900

3 br, 2 ba, on 1/2 Acre.

349 Ranch Estates

Shown by Bobette Starnes
RE/MAX 682-8820

NEW LISTING

By Owner

4505 Cloudcroft Ct.

2-5 pm

Immaculate! 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths on quiet cul-de-sac. Sunken living area, fireplace, vaulted ceiling, sequestered master bedroom, large closets, convenient to Bush Elem.

Only $68,500

687-6020 or 697-9897

2402 MAXWELL

Open 2:30-5:30

Super location, convenient to schools and college. Separate large shop and finished office for your home business, hobby or etc. 3/2½/2/2, many extras.

Shown by Laverne Foster
Realtor, GRI, CRS

Lanier & Co.

OPEN HOUSE

2205 Northrup

2- 4 pm

Close to
Midland Christian School
COMPLETELY UPDATED!
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
682-1144

START YOUR OPEN HOUSE LOOKING WITH US!
1 - 5 COME BY OUR NORTH OFFICE IN THE COLONNADE, LOOP 250 & GARFIELD

For a free map featuring most of today's open houses, city maps, mortgage information, our 32 page publication all about Midland, and brochures on the city's schools, arts, sports, etc.

1 - 3

3221 APPERSON

$109,900

Updated, quality home. 4,3,3. Great drive-up appeal. Gorgeous shady backyard.

Shown by Laura Manulik
683-2327

1 - 5

2801 METZ

$94,000

REDUCED! REDUCED! REDUCED! Wonderful family home. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 living areas, formal dining room, replaced air conditioner, dishwasher, garage door, programmable thermostat, water heater - WALK TO SCHOOL.

Shown by Needa Faught
694-3372

3207 SENTINEL

$76,500

Will look at any offer. Large 3 bedrooms, 3 living areas, 2 1/2 baths, non-qualifying assumable VA loan. Remodeled kitchen and bath.

Shown by Laura Manulik
683-2327

2 - 4

1411 DAVENTRY

$135,000

Newest to the Market!! Come see this 4 bedroom, 3 bath beauty with brand-new kitchen flooring! Two separate pool size or shop size backyards on picturesque curved street.

Shown by Cynthia Brown, GRI
685-3380

1705 CUTHBERT

$159,900

Stunning style, elegant space, luxuriously large master suite, fabulous sunroom, all this plus a guest house! Please come by!

Shown by Sandra Kile & Joanne Langston
683-6575 or 683-8386

5614 CROWLEY

$135,000

Interest rates have fallen making this gorgeous home even more affordable! Don't miss this outstanding four bedroom value.

Shown by Wanda Lippert

684-9048

3 - 5

2509 GODDARD

$69,500

REDUCED! GREAT BUY - WALK TO SCHOOL. Comfortable family home. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas with formal dining. - BEST BUY IN TOWN FOR 4 bedrooms.

Shown by Needa Faught
694-3372

3:15 - 5:15

2500 VALLEY FORGE

$145,000

Coveted area, easy care patio living, a park and block all your own. Hickey contemporary design. Corner of Golf Course and Lanham.

Shown by Laura Manulik
683-2327

Langston REALTORS

682-9495

720 Homes for Sale

CHAPARRAL, REALTORS

911 N. Midkiff

Midland, TX. 79701

Making Tracks

THIS WEEKS FEATURED HOME



PRESTON.....CALL US TODAY!

Cute-cute townhouse Wydewood area. Spacious living, cozy fireplace, wetbar. 3 bedroom, 3 full bath, lush backyard, 2 car garage and much more "Priced Right" Call Tracy Dau Today 694-4732.

NEW LISTINGS

HOME SWEET HOME Is waiting for you - 3 bedroom, 1 bath, oversize back yard, close in location. An immaculate home priced in the 30's call Norma Pine for your appointment 694-6933.

AN ATMOSPHERE OF PEACE AND RELAXATION Come relax in this wonderful country 3 bedroom home nestled on 2 acres. Formal dining, pool, owners have done many improvements, new wallpaper, new paint, sheet metal fencing with concrete footing. Call Norma for appointment 694-6933.

PROMOTE YOUR FAMILY To a home of your dreams. Large 4 bedroom home, 3 baths, formal dining, fireplace, beautiful wood doors, 2 car garage. Walking distance to Rusk and Lee high, Call John Nobles to view 694-4464.

A LUXURY HOME FOR FAMILY LIVING Gorgeous McPherson home in Exclusive Greentree North. Large corner lot. Like new 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, perfect den, open formal areas, plantation shutters, 3 car garage, professionally landscaped too much to list call for details $172,500. Call Norma Pine 694-6933.

NEEDS SOME TLC 2 bedroom home in old Midland, 1 living area, 1 bath, 1 car garage. Would be great investment property. Call Linda Nathern 699-1411.

NEW REDUCED PRICE!!!

917 CANYON.....CALL US
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, lots of room, too many amenities, very spacious. 686-7000.

DELANO.....$28,000
Great starter home 2 bedroom, 2 living areas, 1 bath, freshly painted inside and out wood floors redone.

3619 BAUMANN.....CALL US
Great for growing family, nice neighborhood, new roof, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 3 living areas.

3809 CRESTGATE.....PRICE HAS BEEN SLASHED.....$105,000
Wonderful large family home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, front formal dining, bonus gameroom, to see Call Norma Pine 694-6933.

404 MASON.....CALL US
Cutest house on the block, well kept quiet street. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths and formal dining.

SANDHILL.....$72,000
Vista west kids can walk to Santa Rita school, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fresh paint, new carpet, heated & cooled workshop, quiet cul-de-sac.

MORE GREAT LISTINGS!

COLLEGE.....$48,500
Nice old Midland home with apartment in back. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 living areas. Call John Nobles for details 694-4464.

DUPLEX.....CALL TODAY!
Great investment property, both sides 1 bedroom, 1 bath in established neighborhood near park.

3704 RANKIN HWY.....$29,500
Just outside of city limits. Great home for a first time buyer. Cute 2 bedroom with a 2 car garage. Come see!

408 WOODCREST.....CALL US
We suggest this charming completely remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 full baths to give your heart a warm home.

CO. RD. 1090.....$20,400
13.6 Acres close to Greenwood school, Call Linda Shores 694-7061.

McDONALD.....SOLD.....$50,000
Spectacular 3 bedroom home in Oxford heights. Recent carpet, interior and exterior paint. Better hurry!!!

3005 NORTHTOWN.....CALL TODAY!
3 huge bedrooms, walk in closets with built ins, formal dining, central heat and air, lots of new wallpaper, carpet, dishwasher, 2 car garage plus 2 car carport. Your family will love you.

OHIO.....$52,900
3 bedroom townhouse offers living area with high ceiling & fireplace, great storage, sequestered master, 2 full baths, 2 secondary bedrooms. 2 car garage.

3103 STANOLIND.....CALL TO SEE
Prestigious 4 bedroom home in Mamar addition with POOL! Perfect condition, 2 living areas, plantation shutters, country kitchen with picture windows overlooking pool area.

ARE YOU READY TO RELOCATE, BUILD OR MOVE ON?
WHEN THE CHAPARRAL SALES TEAM GOES TO WORK FOR YOU SOLD IS THE SIGN OF THE TIMES.

Moving Families With Care....686-7000

John Nobles, GRI	694-4464	Teresa Griffin	697-5206
Jody Smith	694-9426	Tracy Dau	694-4732
Linda Shores, CORP. SVCS.	694-7061	Vicky Garrett, BRKR ASSOC, GRI, CRS	683-0976
Linda Nathern, GRI	699-1411	Kay Pederson, GRI	682-4922
Mary Gregory	694-7310	Christopher Higgins	697-6170
Nelda Welborn	697-8301	Tish Duncan	689-3503
Neill Moore	684-9078	Alice Howard, BROKER ASSOC	694-3040
Norma Pine, BROKER, OWNER	694-6933	Deborah Pierce	520-5449
Peggy Strong, GRI, CRS	694-5762	Harold Gregory	694-7310

Linda Smith 694-5892

Let Roberta do your HOMEwork

Roberta Aldridge
Langston Realtors

683-3424 682-9495



710 Open Houses

TRADE

your home for a new custom home from KEY HOMES, INC.
520-9848

(Ruth Denison)
REMAX LOGO

OPEN 2-4

4403 WILSHIRE

Don't rent! Buy this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Only $2,000 total move-in.

Shown by Ruth Dennison
RE/MAX of Midland, 682-8820

1600 SHELL

$63,000

1 PM - 3 PM

Established neighborhood. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, 2000 sq. ft.

See our ad under 720

Open

2 - 4 pm.

2700 W. MICHIGAN

REDUCED!! $59,900! Large, large home in very nice shape with lots of surprises! No yard in front--can be 3-4 bedrooms, or as a duplex. You must see the quality here!

Kaye Horchler 682-6637
RE/MAX 682-8820

720 Homes for Sale

●■●■●■●■●■●■●■●

3410 OHIO-like new, garden room, low $60's. 3-2-2.

4702 PLEASANT- great starter home in nice area. 3-2-2. High $40's.

Carriage Company Realtors
684-5881

●■●■●■●■●■●■●■●

LOW equity, non-qualifying assumable. Great neighborhood, Bush/ Abel/ Lee District. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 4604 Gulf. 699-6362.

FAIREST OF FAIRMONT! Meticulously cared-for 3 bedroom with sprinkler system, lovely yard, room for playroom or office. This is a real sweet home! Call me right away to see it! $77,900 is all!

Kaye Horchler 682-6637
RE/MAX 682-8820

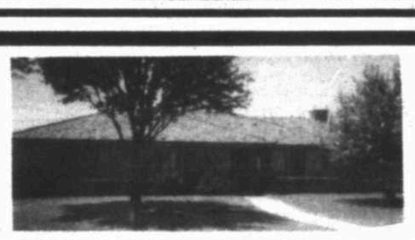
3 BEDROOM, 1 ½ bath, garage. Across from Westside elementary school. Assumable loan. 682-2705.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, 1 car garage. Non-qualifying assumption. $2,500 equity. 504 Brooks. 520-4820.

IMMACUATLE 3 BDRM, 2 bath, 2 open flow living areas, lovely yard, water well, Bowie distict. $49,950!!! Tierra Realtors- 682-8818.

CRESTGATE Patio home. 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, double garage. Extremely nice! Great starter home. $53,000 by owner. Please call to see. 689-6512.

GREENTREE Country Club. First class throughout this exquisite 6,300 plus sq. ft. home. For list of amenities call 682-3131 or 697-9620.



EMERSON-Tucked away in a quiet cul-de-sac & conveniently located to schools, shoping & the loop. Children can romp in their own backyard while you relax in the private hot tub & deck secluded off master bedroom. New roof recently installed, paint & papers.....$114,900

Call Marilyn Jo Smith at 684-0377 or 682-8820
RE/MAX of Midland



Fay Gwyn likes to sell real estate

BY OWNER - Wydewood addition. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Covered patio and sprinkler system. Recently painted. 3104 Elma. $72,000. 699-1645.

NEW LISTING!! Non qualifying assumption. Good location. Attractive, well kept, lots of room. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, dining area, laundry room, new carpet, 10 X 20 workshop. $650 monthly. $3,000 equity. 1 owner. 5204 Ric. 697-4370.

BY OWNER - 4204 Gleneagles. 3 bedroom (sequestered master), 2 bath, fireplace, 2 car garage- rear entry. EXCELLENT location- near schools and shopping. EXCELLENT interior with contemporary flair. EXCELLENT price, 77,500. Call 697-8805.

FOR SALE non-qualifying assumption. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Great House/ Abel District. $1,500 equity. Call 520-3511.

MOTIVATED Seller. THREE HOUSES. 2 Acres, 2 wells, storage. Trees. $65,000. negotiable. 214-288-0161.

SALE or trade 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, water well, work shop, large lot. Garden area. $44,000. 3300 Princeton. 694-2742.

WALK TO LEE High. 3512 Gulf. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, colonial style brick. Formal dining, sequestered master, 2 car garage, large RV carport with storage building, beautiful trees, circle drive, water well, RO system, water softener. Assumable 12½ year loan. $84,500. 689-2230.

FRESH paint, new carpet, central air, 2 or can be 3 bedrooms. Close to Jane Long Elementary. Only $23,500. Robles Real Estate 682-0470.

Government Acquired Homes

VA-HUD

Qualifying and Non-Qualifying
MLS Assumptions
Free List & Information
How To Buy

JO DENNIS, CRS, GRI
Dennis Realty, 689-8841

HUD/ VA HOMES. 0 to 3% down. 3 bedrooms and townhouses. All areas. Free List. Free Consultation. Free Bid Placement. 682-0470 Robles Real Estate. Se Habla Espanol.

OWNER FINANCE - 3909 Anetta. 3 bedroom, 2 bath 2 living areas. $37,900, $4,000 down, $500 monthly approx. Cynthia Brown, Langston Realtors, 685-0400 or 685-3380.

REDUCED Again! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, double garage. 2402 Cimmaron. $85,000. 694-5566.

BUSY STREET, BUSY SELLER, LOW-LOW PRICE! $39,000 for two living areas, 3 bedrooms; That's right! The price says it all - just look past this busy corner into a quiet home! Owner will look at all offers!

Kaye Horchler 682-6637
RE/MAX 682-8820

★■■■■■■★■■■■■■★

NEW LISTING

By Owner - 4505 Cloudcroft Ct.

Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 full baths on quiet cul-de-sac, sunken living area, fireplace, vaulted ceiling, sequestered master bedroom, large closets, convenient to Bush Elem.

Only $68,500

687-6020 or 697-9897 after 6

NEW By Owner, 3607 Bermuda Court. Large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, dining, vaulted ceilings, beautiful cabinetry, new schools, quiet cul-de-sac near park. $115,900. 697-9693.

REDUCED Polo Park, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath townhouse. Cathedral ceilings, skylight, fireplace, wet bar, security system. Light and bright kitchen with breakfast area. Spacious master with tall windows, large bath with separate marble tub and shower. Close to clubhouse. Rear garage. Low maintenance, sprinklered lawn. $79,000. 1709 Castleford. 683-3044.

★■■■■■■■■■■■■■■★

BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED COZY - 4 bedroom home on cul-de-sac in Lee school district. 2 living areas (loft); 2 baths; 2 car garage; fireplace; skylight that opens; above ground pool with deck; storage building; lots of trees. Low $70's. 697-4220 after 5 pm weekdays.

★■■■■■■■■■■■■■■★

BEAUTIFUL home in Northgate. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, newly decorated throughout including new appliances. Must see! $57,000. Call for appointment, 699-6057.

720 Homes for Sale | 720 Homes for Sale | 720 Homes for Sale | 720 Homes for Sale | 720 Homes for Sale | 720 Homes for Sale | 720 Homes for Sale | 720 Homes for Sale | 720 Homes for Sale



SOLD ON SERVICE

JUST LISTED-Gorgeous Bates custom that is loaded with extras! Located on quiet cul-de-sac in Trinity West. Call Pat for details.

JUST LISTED-Old Midland 4BR with fabulous new kitchen! Great brick floored den over-looking backyard. Very versatile floor plan! Call Pat for Details.

JUST LISTED-FANNIN AREA-Cute 3BR with big bonus room off master bedroom. Playhouse in Backyard, $69,900.

JUST LISTED-2 tracts of land in Parker acres! Call.

REDUCED-Terrific street appeal & location, tons of windows, hot tub area off master! $89,900.

POLO PARK-custom with great kitchen, bonus room, 4 BR, 3 1/2 BA, built-in spa, 3 car garage! $159,000

LOCKHEED-Updated "Old Midland" house with over 3900 sq. ft! Theres 4BRs as well as formal living, den, master sitting area and art studio. Reduced.

MARK LANE-Perfect 3 BR with formal dining, sun porch, large sunken LA, parquet floors! $68,500. Will have new carpet.

DOUGLAS-Heart of old Midland 4 BR contemporary with soaring wood ceilings and gorgeous pool. REDUCED.

OAKLAWN TOWNHOUSE! Charming 2BR with 2LA & 4 car carport & storage. CALL!

CUTHBERT-Outstanding Santa Fe style 4 BR with one of Midland's prettiest pools visible from the main living areas! Call for details!

SIESTA DUPLEXES-Only 2 left! Priced to sell - call today!

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE-Across from 1st Baptist owners will sell or lease! $85,000.

TOWNHOUSE LOTS-great location! 3 adjoining lots for $30,000.

PAT PAXTON, CRS, GRI
LANGSTON REALTORS
Home 683-0888
Office 682-9495
Mobile 559-9258

Learn how to protect your assets at the "Fair Housing: The Basics and Beyond" seminar" September 23, 1993 in Midland/Odessa

Do you really understand Fair Housing laws? Does your company have a comprehensive written Fair Housing policy? Don't let the courtroom be your classroom. Register now for "Fair Housing: The Basics and Beyond," an in-depth education seminar developed exclusively for members of the Texas Apartment Association by Fair Housing Compliance Services of Dallas. The seminar will offer:

- a comprehensive look at recent Fair Housing cases, including new interpretations and understanding of state and federal Fair Housing laws;
- a thorough understanding of how Fair Housing laws and rulings govern the day-to-day operation of rental property management, from advertising and marketing, to leasing, record-keeping and cooperating with a Fair Housing investigation;
- practical exercises to help rental property professionals apply Fair Housing principles to typical leasing and resident relations situations;
- a complete review of Fair Housing basics, including protected classes, occupancy standards, Fair Housing investigations and the complaint process; and
- an insider's view, from a 10-year HUD veteran, of the direction Fair Housing and HUD might take in the new Clinton Administration.

"FAIR HOUSING: THE BASICS AND BEYOND"

SPONSORED BY THE TEXAS APARTMENT ASSOCIATION, THE MIDLAND APARTMENT ASSOCIATION AND THE APARTMENT ASSOCIATION OF THE PERMIAN BASIN

SEPTEMBER 23, 1993 • CENTER FOR ENERGY AND ECONOMIC DIVERSIFICATION BUILDING, MIDLAND/ODESSA

Please use one form per registrant and complete all information requested on this form. Photocopies of this form are acceptable. Please type or print clearly. We suggest you keep a copy of the completed registration form for your records. Written confirmation will be sent by the TAA office. Payment for the seminar can be made with personal, partnership or corporate check, money order or charge. Mail with your check(s) or credit card information to TAA, 606 W. 12th St., Austin, TX 78701.

Name: Mr./Ms. _____ First Name (for badge): _____

Title: _____ Phone Number: _____

Company: _____

Address: _____

City/State/Zip: _____ Local Assn. Affiliation: _____

For licensed agents or brokers, this course has been approved by the Texas Real Estate Commission for seven hours of MCE credits, seven hours of which are in legal topics.
Course Name and Number: "Fair Housing: The Basics and Beyond;" #07-07-015-0253
Provider Name and Number: Texas Apartment Association: #0087

Seven hours of CPA CE credits have been recommended to the State Board of Public Accountancy.
Sponsor Number: 05951

7 HOURS MCE CREDITS AVAILABLE
6.75 HOURS MCLE CREDITS AVAILABLE
7 HOURS CPA CE CREDITS RECOMMENDED

Registration Fees (lunch included):

	Early Registration Postmarked by Sept. 13, 1993	Regular Registration Postmarked after Sept. 13, 1993
☐ TAA Member	$ 75	$ 85
☐ Non-member	$125	$140

Discounts for second and additional registrants from the same company:

	Early Registration Postmarked by Sept. 13, 1993	Regular Registration Postmarked after Sept. 13, 1993
☐ Members only	$ 65	$ 75

Total registration fees due: $_____.

☐ My check is enclosed, payable to the Texas Apartment Association, Inc., or
☐ Charge my: ☐ Visa ☐ MasterCard ☐ American Express
Account Number: _____ Exp. Date: _____
Print name as it appears on card: _____
Signature: _____

Complete the following only if you are a licensed agent, broker, attorney or CPA.
Are you taking this course for MCE credits: ☐ Yes ☐ No
Are you taking this course for MCLE credits: ☐ Yes ☐ No
Are you taking this course for CPA CE credits: ☐ Yes ☐ No

Please return this form with your registration fee to TAA, 606 W. 12th St., Austin, TX 78701, FAX 512/479-6291.

The Carriage Co., REALTORS



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LOUISE CULVER GRI, CRS, CRB Broker-Owner
Serving Midland For 27 Years
Call for complete list of properties

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BILLIE TAULMAN	520-4004	JILL PERKINS	694-8904	BEVERLY BULLEN BKR, ASSOC.	685-0851
RENATA LEONARD	684-5505	JOAN RAMEY	682-6630	ROY SEWELL	694-5631
LEE CULVER	697-8388	PAT HOWARD GRI, BKR, ASSOC.	563-9036	DANA CHANDLER GRI	694-0532

EXCLUSIVE ESTATES

COUNTRY CLUB-Incredible! Howard Cherry house - 4 bed, 6 baths too many amenities. Call office $649,000
HIALEAH...SADDLE CLUB NORTH-Pool, tennis court, 5 bed, 4 baths, Quality thru-out $514,900
CUTHBERT Heart of Old Midland - updated & beautifully decorated, pool, 5 bed, 2 liv. ar $495,000
COUNTRY CLUB-Custom beauty with guest house, quality home with all of the amenities $395,000
HANOVER RACQUET CLUB...Lovely 4 bed, 5 baths, pool, house is in very good cond., Call for showing $350,000
ISLAND CIRCLE-Greentree N. 4-4-3 Upgraded thru-uout over 4000 sq ft $325,000
SHELL-Coveted Warwick area - new on market - call for all the details $325,000
SADDLE CLUB NO...New on market, 4 bed, 3 liv. areas, plantation shutters, vac and won't last long $234,950
COUNTRY CLUB-Coveted Old Midland! Fabulous home and lush yard 3-3-2, security system REDUCED $127,000
DAWN CIRCLE-Skyline beauty, beautiful three bedroom, 2BA Sequestered MBR, great built-ins $118,000
CRESTGATE-New on market, immaculate, fresh paint large kitchen, 3-2-2 ..... $110,000
MAXWELL-New on market, 3/2/2, carpet, being painted plus lovely pool, RO stays $105,000
WESTERN-Elegant two-story townhouse, recently updated, 2-3-2 - Great storage $89,900
GLENEAGLES-New on market, fresh paint built around patio 3-2-2 ..... $82,000

SPECIALS OF THE MONTH

ARROWHEAD-Unique floor plan by Rasnick, huge master bedroom, 3-2-2 on quiet cul-de-sac $90,750
FREDNA-Extremely neat and clean with lots of new. Sequestered master bedoom $89,500
DENGAR-4-3-2 near Fannin school, has hobby room plus a workshop in back, needs carpet & paint-good buy $85,000
WINFIELD-Recently reduced, this 4-2-2 is in excellent condition, new paint, carpet is nice, owner anxious $84,500
ILLINOIS-Charming older home near hospital & zoned for flice - in excellent condition, lg. lot $89,000
WINDSOR-spotless 3-2-2 on quiet street beautifully decorated ..... U/C
BEDFORD-3-2-2 on corner lot, lots of new, all rooms are extra large, owner wants to move $74,500
STANOLIND-For the young or the young at heart, small yard in this 3-2-2 with high ceilings, 2 liv. areas $74,500
FAIRBANKS-Well maintained. Lovely area. Light, bright. Upgraded amenities in this 3/2/2 ..... $71,900
DOUGLAS-Beautifully updated, excellent carpet, exceptionally clean 3-2-2 REDUCED $69,950

SPECIALS OF THE MONTH

HUNTINGTON-This is for the large family - 5 bed, needs some up-dating, good buy for the area ..... U/C
NELSON-Spotless, new carpet, huge master bedroom, exterior recently painted, owner anxious ..... U/C
OHIO-Mrs. Clean lives here - original owners and the pride shows, 3-2-2, hot tub in lovely garden room ..... U/C
TREVINO-3-2-2 in excellent condition, large master bed formal dining, new listing, owner anxious $59,500
BELAIRE-4-3 lots of new - well maintained + play house Nearly new carpet $59,500

GREAT STARTERS

STOREY-New on market 3-2-2 huge MBR with sitting area Some repairs in progress $59,000
PLEASANT-3-2-2 has sprinkler system, home located in area of nicely kept houses...Reduced $47,500
SHELL-Spacious 3-2-2, fireplaces, lots of room, large parking pad in rear, good price $46,000
CUTHBERT-Cute 3-2-1 that is Vac & ready to occupy, fireplace, call to see this one-won't last long $43,900
LEDDY-New carpet and paint, so all the works been done for you, see to appreciate at only $39,500
PLEASANT-New on the Market - great starter or income property, owner will carry $34,500
CUTHBERT-2 bedroom, 1 bath-country living in the city limits, hardwood floors plus tiled sunroom $34,500

LOTS OF LOTS

3 lots of Spartan for Town Houses all for $18,000
ILLINOIS-Lot, possible owner finance $15,000
3 lots of Golf Course 2 for $19,750 1 for $11,000

COUNTRY SPACES

DOUBLE "C" STABLES-Training and breeding ranch, outstanding home, marvelous arena $539,000
STANTON property is lovely on 3 ac. at only. Reduced $139,000
CR. RD. 130E-home on 2.5 is nice plus 65 pecan $129,900
HWY. 307 in Greenwood is on 5 ac. 2 water wells $122,500
COTTON FLAT RD. House on 10 ac. fruit trees $57,500
FM 715-11 acres, water well possible owner finance $40,000

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES

WOODHILL BUILDING-Excellent location for office space, on Garfield street. Call Joan Ramey 682-3735.



The Prudential ADOBE REALTORS
682-RUTH (7884) 697-1217 or 694-9548 3303 N. Midkiff #114

RUTH YOUNG, CRS, LTG, GRI

- *Prudential's "TOP OF THE ROCK" Top Ten.*
- Complimentary market analysis.
- Our listings include properties throughout this area.
- We can show you any MLS property.

INNER BEAUTY-You can't build it for this price! Fantastic location and view, large yard for pool if desired. 5 bedroom, 4 bath, living room, family room, gameroom - built for regulation size pool table, 3 car garage, large drive way, separate entrance to one bedroom or office. Enormous kitchen with every convenience. Built in desk, tile in high traffic areas, 2 fireplaces. $299,000. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.

TOWN CLOSE--COUNTRY FRESH-You will discover the joy of country life with this 3 bedroom, 4 bath new brick home on 2 acres. Stalls and barns to board your horses. The perfect retreat for your family at only $225,000. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.

FREE POOL-The $89,900 price compares favorably with other 3 bedroom, 2 bath homes in Plantation Hills that don't have an in-ground pool. If you want to get in the swim, call now. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.

DUFFER'S WIDOW-Keep the golfer close to home with this prestigious home overlooking 8 holes on Greentree Golf Course. Perfect view from covered patio or upstairs deck. Master suite has master bath with separate walk-in cedar closets, 2 living areas, gameroom, gourmet kitchen are just a few of the amenities which will make this your home for the good life. $259,000. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.

PRICE REDUCTION - if you are looking for square footage and low maintenance yard plus a great workshop for the home handiperson, look no further. You will love this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home at $65,000. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.

ESCAPE THE LANDLORD-Finally, a home you can afford to own. A great 3 bedroom home on quiet cul-de-sac. Enhanced by mature landscaping, economical gas heat, cozy family room with fireplace, and a 2-car garage. Call now for details on this $67,500 budget pleaser. Ask for Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.

NEW LISTINGS

ACREAGE-with good water, great location in North Midland. 1.1 acres, water well, city utilities available if buyer desires. Fenced. Call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.

BEST OF BOTH WORLDS FOR HORSE LOVERS-City limits for convenience, North Midland, great schools, city utilities available if buyer desires. 2 water wells, barn, cinder block fencing, stud fencing, cross fencing. Wonderful 4 bedroom home, 2 living areas, 2 baths, 2 car garage, circle drive. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.

HAVE HORSES? LIVE BETWEEN MIDLAND AND ODESSA-On this wonderful 4 acres with great barn, horse stalls, cross fencing, good water. Pretty brick home has been updated, light and bright, 2 car garage, long covered patio overlooks barn and acreage. Priced at $84,500. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.

OPEN HOUSES 2-4
4911 ISLAND - $299,000
4703 GREENTREE BLVD. - $259,000

★✔ HUD/VA ✔★

2401 Fairview Ln.	4/3	$89,500
2108 Lindora Way	3/2	$67,450
3218 Elma Dr.	3/2 1/2	$64,000
4321 Crenshaw	3/2	$43,000
5128 Storey	3/2	$40,000
3403 W. Cuthbert	3/2	$33,000
311 Willowood	3/2	$31,500
3214 Delano	3/1 1/2	$27,550
1817 E. Scharbauer	2/1	$26,000
711 Ruby	3/1	$15,800
403 W. Parker	2/1	$8,000
910 Goliad	3/1 1/2	$40,000
3613 Amelia	3/2	$32,000
3405 Thomas	3/1 1/2	$32,000

OTHER PROPERTIES

1409 E. Oak	4/2	$45,000
606 Spraberry	2/1	$23,500
1017 N. Loraine	2/1	$20,500

Roger Robles 694-6591
Abraham Torres 333-3651
Robles Real Estate
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(1 block East of Midland Reporter-Telegram)
Se Habla Espanol

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New construction
Nassau Townhomes. 694-8662

Century 21
Midtex Real Estate

2812 Roosevelt 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 garage	$20,000
3805 Thomason 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 garage	$20,000
2603 Illinois 3 bdrm, 1 bath, carport	$24,500
1515 S. Jefferson 3 bdrm, 1 bath, carport	$25,000
1001 W. Carter Large Workshop, storage	$35,000
1404 E. Nobles 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage	$39,000
4726 Storey 3 bdrm, qual assumption	$43,000
4714 Laura- NQA 3 bdrm, 2 liv, lg kitchen	$56,000
1001 Stanolind 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 living	$67,900
4401 SCR 1184 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 1.49 acres	$107,500
202 S. Norman 1.18 acre, zoned commercial	$25,000

To see call
COLENE COWAN
699-1288 689-0021

Janier & Co.

NEW LISTINGS!

READY TO MOVE IN:
Northrup
$62,900
Completely updated!
3 bedrooms, 2 baths,
Picture frame paneling.

REDUCED $5,000!
Now $69,900

Timberlane
Low yard maintenance
3 bedrooms, 3 baths,
Crestgate townhome with
all the extras.

EDGEWOOD
$34,900
New carpet, roof, master bath tile, A/C & heat and hot water heater. Fresh paint in & out.
3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

COMPLETELY REMODELED!
Ferncliff
$89,900
3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas. Lush landscaping with large oak trees. Superb interior decorating.

WESTERN DRIVE
$87,000
Updated throughout.
Large bedrooms, 3 living areas. Master has Jacuzzi bath & separate shower.
Huge walk-ins.

PLEASE CALL
LANIER & CO
for a private
showing of any
of our choice listings.

682-1144



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Your 1st in Service Realtor

1100 McDonald
3bd 2ba Convenient to Schools. Owners have spent $$$ Thousands $$$ so you don't have to. Call **Steve Ables**.

POOL, REDUCED
From $82,500 to **$79,500**. 2600+ SQFT home with **OFFICE** for you, and **POOL** and **GAMEROOM** for the kids. 3bd 2ba Call **Steve Ables.**

$2000 MOVE IN
Price cut from $33,950 to **$27,000.** Your Family can move in for under $2000. Monthly Payment around $300. **Call Steve.**

Short on Cash ???
With as little as $1155 cash you can borrow the remainder of your closing costs and move into this 3bd home. Monthly payments around $400. **Ask for Steve.**

NON-QUALIFYING Low Payment
$358 per month. 3bd, 2ba. Owner will carry part of equity. **Call Steve Ables.**

699-7900
EPA John Muldrow, REALTORS

CHAPARRAL REALTORS
911 N. Midkiff
Call 686-7000

DUPLEX. Must Sell! Positive cash flow. Presently occupied. $19,000 or best offer. 1216 E. Nobles. 570-0570.

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OLD MIDLAND CHARMERS!!!
GREAT NEW LISTING
ON BROADWAY
Beautiful Pecan & Oak trees, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Guest quarters or workshop in back.
$54,900
NON-QUALIFYING
Fantastic B'yard w/ water well & workshop. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Formal dining.
Call for details
$53,900
KANSAS CHARISMA
Very Unique Home
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
2 living areas, formal dining
Lots of ceramic tile throughout
Music room off of den
$97,000
NON- QUALIFYING
ON MICHIGAN
Seller will furnish washer, dryer & refrigerator, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage.
Central heat & air
$54,900
682-1144



It costs no more to have the best... ALWAYS CALL **Vicky Garrett**
Multi-Million Dollar Producer
683-0976

IF YOU'VE EVER WANTED 100 TREES TO CALL YOUR OWN
don't miss this opportunity. Apple, pecan, pine...come with this lovely country home just outside city limits. Set far off street with circle drive inside it offers 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 living areas, country kitchen. Outside you'll find a sparkling pool with diving board, 4 car garage, 3 horse stalls, immaculate grounds...just $144,000.00. Always call Vicky Garrett.

CONVENIENT TO EVERYTHING
Close to shops, doctors, offices, schools - this 2-story brick beauty is loaded with charm. Soaring ceilings, sequestered master upstairs, tile flooring, tiff grass, courtyard entry...move your family today...$70,000.00. Always call Vicky Garrett.

WHERE'S MY HOME? If your home was listed with Vicky Garrett at Chaparral Realtors it would be here! She advertises the homes she markets...

IT ONLY TAKES A LITTLE...
down payment to move into this delightful home on corner lot. With 3 bedrooms, each child can have their own. Parents will love the living area with high ceiling & fireplace. 2 baths too. Low monthly payments on this non-qualifying loan. Full price of just $48,900.00. Always call Vicky Garrett.

TAKE A SUNDAY AFTERNOON STROLL
through this charming neighborhood with its spacious lawns & big trees. You'll enjoy life in this architectually designed home. Sheltered by mature landscaping, it offers 2.5 baths, 2 living area, 3 bedrooms - all in a wonderful open, airy plan that allows the outdoors in through walls of windows. $82,500.00 Always call Vicky Garrett.

COME DOWN A COUNTRY LANE
Longing to get away from the hustle? Afraid of the inconvenience? Have the best of both worlds in the 3 bedroom brick home just minutes from the loop. Features formal dining, country kitchen, lovely living area with french garden doors. All on 3/4 acre with brick walkways, curbed flowerbeds. Won't last...$59,500.00. Always call Vicky Garrett.

RETIRE IN STYLE
in this easy-care townhouse with large living area, sequestered master with high ceiling, small yard, 2 car rear entry garage. Just minutes from mall, restuarants & hospital...$52,900.00. Always call Vicky Garrett.

PERFECT BEGINNING
Just starting out? Consider this lovely 2 story townhouse in Wydewood area. 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, low maintenance yard, good schools...hurry...$48,000.00. Always call Vicky Garrett.

ATTENTION: FOR SALE BY OWNERS?
Establishing fair market value is critical in marketing your home. Vicky will be happy to give her professional broker's price opinion- without cost or obligation, of course. For knowledge, competence and unbeatable service, call VICKY GARRETT Broker Associates.

CHAPARRAL REALTORS 686-7000
911 N. Midkiff Midland, Tx 79701

SPECIAL OWNER FINANCING
Three bedroom, two bath houses at various locations.
$30,000 to $70,000
By Owner
694-7796

NON-Qualifying Assumption. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. $4,900 equity. 5306 Rio Grande. Call 694-6374 for appointment.

3 Bedroom, 2 bath, Pool, 2 car garage, fans, 2 living areas, sprinkler system. 694-5823.

ATTENTION
FOR SALE BY OWNER
HERE'S YOUR CHANCE!!
We have out of state investors coming in the week of September 15th. 1 time showing only. Call Tish 689-3503 or Deb 520-5554 for more details. Chaparral Realtors 686-7000.

NON-Qualifying Assumption. Lee High School area. 2,400 Sq. Ft. 4 bedrooms, 2 living areas, 2 dining areas, 2 baths, work shop in back, sprinkler system, water softner. $6,500 equity. $1,025 monthly. Before 5, 686-6618, after 5, 694-0709.

CHARM SCHOOL GRADUATE is this absolutely amazing home near A Street! You'll never believe how large it is till you step inside! Two bedrooms, could be three! $59,900. Call me!
Kaye Horchler 682-6637
RE/MAX 682-8820

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3303 N. Midkiff, Suite 114
Midland, TX 79705
(915) 694-9548

SPOTLIGHT HOME OF THE WEEK



2413 GODDARD OPEN FROM 2-4, TODAY
Nice three bedroom, two bath home located on a quiet cul-de-sac formal dining, huge living area, guest bath has atrium/courtyard window, large, light kitchen/breakfast area, oversized utility room, swimming pool and best of all, great neighbors. Priced to sell at only $73,500. Call Jo Braden at 694-9548 or 683-1425.

NEW LISTINGS

Keri Court...Custom built townhome concept on a quiet street-has pool $158,000
Terra Court...Saddle Club, 4 bedrooms plus office, beautiful woods, Jim Leonard built $157,500
Harvard...3/2, LOCATION! LOCATION! Spectacular home with gourmet cooks dream kitchen, large bedrooms with walk-in closets - Don't miss this one! $115,000
Andrews Hwy...A repairman's dream house -needs some loving care-owner willing to carry papers $45,900

OPEN HOUSES

4911 ISLAND DRIVE	2 TO 4
6827 ISLAND DRIVE	2 TO 4
4703 GREENTREE BLVD.	2 TO 4
3508 WEDGEWOOD	2 TO 4
2100 WELLINGTON	2 TO 4
2413 GODDARD	2 TO 4
3215 PRESTON	2 TO 4

CALL US TODAY

Donna Pehl, GRI	683-2553
Ruth Young, GRI, CRS, LTG	697-1217
James Finley	694-2226
Janis Cook, GRI	699-8088
Wally Craig	682-4263
Patty Frizell, GRI	689-8689
Jo Braden, GRI, CRS, CRB	683-1425
Richard Reker	683-8874
Bill Fulgham	685-1948
Bill Welch	682-2239
LaVada Fowler, GRI, CRS	694-8343
Mary Jo Drury, GRI	684-4268
Karen Czech, GRI	685-4028
Jack Ovadia, Broker	694-9853
Bill Jackson	682-2135
Dee Jones	697-7706
Kathy Brinkman	694-7320

Tom Canton Homes
For Sale by Builder
4 Bedrooms, Lee District
Open Saturday & Sunday
3600 BERMUDA
Crestgate Addition

LEASE/ purchase, Kimber-Lea area, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. $74,000. Shown by appointment. 697-8134.

Tom Canton Homes
For Sale By Builder
Open Saturday & Sunday
5020 Joy & 5103 Pleasant
West of Be wood
Will V.A.

LARGE 2 Bedroom Brick near Crockett School. Fireplace. Fresh Paint- Carpet. Sell FHA or VA- $23,500. Williams & Assoc. 694-9663.

HELP!
I've sold all that I had
Now let me sell yours!
Call Today....
BRUCE BOWMAN
Coldwell Banker
Americana Realty
689-7700; 697-3412

1600 SHELL. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas. 2000 sq. ft. Divided backyard great for dog run or garden. $63,000. 687-6138.

FHA/VA
Refinance-No Closing Costs...

If you have a FHA/VA Mortgage on your home, you are entitled to a special government program that allows you to lower your interest rate without any lender or title company costs. FHA Bulletin #68-4 and VA Circular 2680 45 entitles you to have your interest rate lowered without any lender costs to you.
This program allows qualified FHA/VA borrowers to obtain the following:

Applications	Lender Closing Cost
*No Income Qualifying	*Lower Interest Rates
*Thousands of Dollars Saved	*Lower Monthly Payment

Why Pay 9 1/2%, 10% or 11%?
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MIDLAND, TEXAS 79705
(915) 694-9573
TALK TO BILL FULGHAM OR BILL JACKSON

List Your House With Us! The Prudential Adobe Realtors Call 694-9548

BY Owner - 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 2 living areas, cul-de-sac. 8 Quail Run, $74,500. By appointment. 689-0923.

Lanier & Co.

FAMILY HOME ON GULF
Darling home- updated throughout, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas. Crown molding throughout. Nice storage building in back.
REDUCED!
$39,500
682-1144

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Press 1 For Listings
Press 2 More to Midland
Press 3 For property information or directions
Press 4 For current promotions and programs
Press 5 For information on Home of the Day
Press 6 For information on custom construction, custom buildings info

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Richard Langston, CRP, GRI 697-9518

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Ella Barnett, Broker Assoc 694-6037
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Nonnie Buller, Broker Assoc 685-0870
Jon Short, Broker Assoc 683-6066
Ginny Lang 687-2720

RENTALS/PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
Nell Scott, GRI, Broker Assoc 697-1008

UNDER $100,000

WESTERN-So much upgrade: expensive decorator wallpaper & carpet, parquet, den or lg. formal dining 99,900
METZ-Lovely & lite with 4 very spacious bedrooms, seq. master, family sized den, super school/park area 98,500
GARFIELD-Beautifully updated 4 BR in Old Midland. great price, spacious rooms, wonderful cond. 97,500
KESINGTON LANE-Nice 3 bedroom home in Polo, good family home, great neighborhood 96,000
WEDGEWOOD-Darling home in coveted Trinity Estates. Loaded w/extras, pretty as can be 95,600
HUMBLE-Updated home in very desirable area. Huge backyard + good location for add potential 95,000
LOCKHEED-Teinert pool, security system, two masters, space galore! Deck by pool, big trees 94,900
METZ-Quality/Value, 4 BR, 2 1/2 BA, playroom, formal dining plus sunroom 94,000
TEXAS-Old Midland w/lots of charm. Hardwood flrs, arched doors, apt in back 90,000
BELLECHASSE CT-Cul-de-sac, very bright, open house. hot tub, super house for entertaining! 89,900
SHELL-Vaulted ceilings, fresh paint inside & out. Absolutely darling! Next to Warwick 89,900
MOSS-Neat townhouse w/beautiful swimming pool! 89,500
GODDARD PLACE-Wonderful living areas. Beautiful yard 3/3 formal & large kitchen 87,900
SENTINEL-Remodeled over the year. All rooms are large. Swimming pool $86,900
NEXT TO WARWICK-Charm galore and much new in decorator's own house. Gorgeous tree shaded landscape 85,000
FRONTIER-Nice four bedroom a block from school. Priced to sell! New paint thru-out 79,900
GULF-Nice fixer-upper! One owner home. Custom built, great neighborhood 79,500
WADLEY-Exceptional townhome with great kitchen and patio 79,500
SPARKS-Newer house in established neighborhood, new carpet, kitchen just redone 78,000
DURANT-Charming! Spacious rooms, loads of shrubs & trees 75,900
BELLEGROVE-Beautifully remodeled townhome, new carpet & wallpaper, low maintenance yard 75,500
TERRACE-Beautifully maintained home w/gorgeous updating. Spacious, open, light and bright 73,500
PHILLIPS PLACE-Well maintained home on quiet cul-de-sac. Walk to Bush Elementary 73,000
GODDARD DR-Great area, super price! 4BR/3BA, 2 LAs, walk to Emerson & Goddard 72,500
PRINCETON-Neat house & price, fruit & pecan trees 72,500
CULVER-Nice home, cozy private patio w/hot tub, nice backyard 72,500
DENTCREST-Upstairs..Downstairs - everywhere the accent is on space. Lots of it to enjoy in 2-story 3 BR Townhome. storage galore, lots of built-ins. Low maintenance 71,900
GREENBRIAR DR-Totally updated, light & bright, track lighting, low maintenance yard 69,900
ELMA-Cute house in great condition! Plnt shttrs, atrium, huge master bedroom, storage bldg in bkyd 69,000
NAVAJO-Nice large brick home w/formal din. 3BR/2BA, lrg wrkshp, pool 68,900
MARK LANE-Terrifice 3 BR, sunken den, formal dining, glassed-in sun porch, generous rooms 68,500
GERALDINE-Gret custom 4BR w/Tienert in-ground pool, sunroom. A great buy! 67,500
FREDNA-Darling 3BR w/lots of new, cul-de-sac location great closets 66,500
N C ST-NOA, new paint & tile counter tops. New AC & heat 65,000
DENGAR-Location, location, location. Fannin school. Den w/rustic Southwest wood & fireplace 64,900
DENGAR-Move-in condition! Super nice in Bush Elementary 63,000
CIMMARON-3/2, fresh paint, traditional floor plan, meticulous! Wonderful shop 62,900
MICHIGAN-New kitchen paint, AC & H2O heater, 14x20 storage 58,500
WHITTLE WAY-Nice townhome in excellent condition 56,900
MICHIGAN-One owner home, well maintained. Lots of footage for price. Light and spacious 56,500
BRAZOS-Super house w/much new. Great location in quiet neighborhood! 54,900
PINE-Good space at a great price! Convenient location. All bedrooms large, super large den 52,250
PYLANT-Neatest cleanest in Dellwood! New carpet, paint, kitchen flr & curtains 51,500
RIDGLEA-3/2, Fireplace, excellent condition. Beautiful location 51,000
HOLLOWAY-Beautifully kept one owner home. Rooms are spacious plus large yard 49,900
GULF-Darling 3 living area home in excellent condition 49,900
OAK-Cozy and inviting! Huge den plus living room 48,000
SHANDON-Good investment property 45,000
ANETTA-Surprise, Surprise! Spacious! Den w/vaulted ceiling, FP, open kitchen 45,000
WHITNEY-Clean good condition, Fannin School area. Will sell FHA 44,900
TENNESSEE-Darling cottage, neat & clean lovely yd. Room & bath off garage. Great investment prop 44,500
DORMARD-Perfect dollhouse, 3BR/2BA 39,900
ANETTA-Wow! Lots of sq. ft. for the money. Lots of new. Extra large lot 37,900
D-Super first home w/loads of updates. Dandy shop, big yard, hardwood flrs under carpet 37,500
MISSOURI-Great for first time buyers and remodelers! Great potential! 37,000
COLLEGE-Investor's Special! Duplex with efficiency in rear 35,000
ANETTA-Wow! Lots of sq ft for the money. Lots of new. Extra large lot 33,500
KANSAS-Charming home, neat, clean, lovely yd. Hwd flrs under carpet 34,000
ILLINOIS-Big corner lot, nice area, has apartment 27,500

ALL CHILDREN BETWEEN 3 AND 14 ARE INVITED TO ENTER OUR GREETING CARD DESIGN CONTEST!

Four lucky young artists will win recognition and **$25 U.S. Savings Bonds** plus Langston Realtors will make **$25 donations to the United Way Agencies or Art Assembly members of their choice*!** Just draw a picture or design for our firm's Christmas, Easter/Spring, July 4, "thank you", "welcome" or other greeting cards. Bring by either of our offices or mail to **1908 W. Wall, Midland, TX 79701**. Entries must be in **5:00 pm, Friday, September 17** and become the property of Langston Realtors. (See article on page 2 of this section for more details!)
***AND** we'll make $1 donation for **every** entry!

WHAT'S NEW? WHAT'S REDUCED?

FOXHOLLOW CT-Outstanding Bates custom, one owner on cul-de-sac, enormous kitchen/brk...**239,500**
WOODHOLLOW-Beautiful 4BR in exclusive new area. Extra room for study or hobby room **170,000**
OLD MIDLAND-Stunning, executive, 3/2 1/2 plus guest house! Formals, den, fabulous brick floored sun room, luxury master **159,900**
HARVARD-Fabulous new kitchen! Huge den with brick floors, versatile plan w/tons of new! **149,950**
EXETER-Stunning patio townhome completely updated. Beautiful master suite **117,000**
S. CO. RD. 1140-3BR/3BA, large barn w/stalls. New roof, carpet, interior and exterior paint.....**77,900**
CAMARIE-Charming house in Fannin area! Seq. den off MBR, playhouse/storage in yard **69,900**
DENGAR-Great space for price! Good plan & area **53,000**
LINCOLN-Comfortable spacious family home, great storage, hot tub, 2 patios, deck **52,500**
CROCKETT-Located in area of newer homes. Nice yard and dog run **49,000**
DORMARD-Lots of house for the money! Close to Claydesta. Big rooms and ref. air **29,500**

COMMERICAL/MULTI-FAMILY

MICHIGAN: Medical building. Owner will finance **210,000**
GARDEN CITY HWY: Welding & manufacturing shop w/3 offices **99,500**
TEXAS: Beautiful old Midland home zoned 0-1 .....**90,000**
LOUISIANA: Set up for dental or professional medical office, close to hospital **85,500**
SIESTA-Only 4 duplexes left! Rent area by college. Buyer quality & assume **53,000**
SCHARBAUER-Sutton Place, 7 condos in this lovely convenient area, 1-3 bedrooms, good tenants, will sell all or individually to investors or owner occupants ...**10,500-43,900**
BIG SPRING: Great corner lot close to downtown **20,000**
LEE ST-Good visibility off G Street **7,000**
DR'S OFFICE: 6 room suite close to hospital in prestigious medical condo **750/mo**
CALL FOR OTHER COMMERCIAL OFFERINGS

SUBURBAN

S. CO. RD. 1090-19.48 acres, barn, tack room, wash rack & more, mobile home for employee or guest qtrs 250,000
E. CO. RD. 110-Very adaptable floor plan, set-up for a large family, open & airy 129,900
CHUKAR LANE-4BR/3 living, 42'x72' workshop w/office & full bath, piped fence pecan orch 110,000
E. CO. RD. 127-Lg. 4/2 w/barns, lited arena, good water 109,000
E. CO. RD. 124-Charming, spacious and inviting! Great country kitchen, large bedrooms, xtra rm for office 104,500
E. CO. RD. 60-Drive-up B-U-TIFUL! 14 trees in front yard & many more! Xtra acreage availalbe 85,100
S. CO. RD. 1140-3BR/3BA, large barn w/stalls. New roof, carpet, interior and exterior paint 77,900
W. CO. RD. 54-Charming cottage in great country neighborhood, huge country kitchen 75,000
S. CO. RD. 1202-3/2 home with huge shop 35x70 metal bldg. or buy w/o shop 75,000
FM 1357-Large home on 5 acres. Wonderful kitchen w/bay windows over sinks. Informal dining, vaulted ceilings 74,000
E. CO. RD. 97-Lots of updating in 1993. Storage bldg. approx 14x10, carport for RV and fruit trees 63,900
E. CO. RD. 106-Great floor plan, seq master, large dining, covered patio and carport 59,500
CO RD 106-3BR/2BA close to Greenwood school 59,000
W. CO. RD. 116-3BR/2BA home w/2 stall barn, pipe fence 49,900
S. CO. RD. 1185-Two houses on same property! Must sell as package 43,000

SALE PENDING

RUSTIC TRAIL	ORR	158,000
SOUTHAMPTON	HOLT	152,500
DOUGLAS	ALDRIDGE	149,500
SHADY OAK	ORR	149,500
SHELL	ALDRIDGE/WALLACE	132,500
COMMUNITY LANE	LANGSTON	128,000
BRADFORD	HOLT	124,900
BRADFORD CT	HOLT	123,900
HOLLOWAY	PAXTON	112,000
MAXWELL	SCOTT	94,900
NOEL	MORGANTI	85,000
N. CO. RD. 1133	HANSON	85,000
SHANDON	HERNDON	84,500
MICHIGAN	CORP	79,500
WESTMINISTER	HANSON	79,000
S CO. RD. 1130	HANSON	75,500
S CO. RD. 1114	LIPPERT	73,900
CULVER	MATSON	69,900
SAN ANTONIO	PAXTON/KILE	67,500
SHANDON	HERNDON/HANSON	57,000
GULF	POGUE	49,900
BEDFORD	PAXTON	49,900
TENNESSEE	ALDRIDGE	49,500
S CO. RD. 1110	HANSON	39,900
SHANDON	HANSON	39,000
BROOKDALE	PAXTON	38,500
N CO. RD. 1110	HANSON	27,144
CUNNINGHAM	HERNDON	19,500

LOTS/LAND

Beautiful Executive Lots in Saddle Club East, Inwood Court, Crestgate, Greentree North, Scotsdale, Saddle Club Ranch Estates 4,900-68,500
Many Acreage and Investment Offerings PLEASE CALL

$200,000 AND UP

HARVARD-Extensive spaciousness in 6 bedrooms, formals, den, sunroom, 2 playrooms, gameroom, dark room, firing range, caretakers' apartment. Plus quality, graciousness, outstanding appointments and decor. Please call Joanne Langston for additional details.
SADDLE CLUB ESTATES-One of the most stunningly designed and beautifully appointed homes ever! 1st time on market. 5 bedrooms, 9 baths, formals, study, den and playroom 650,00
ONE OF THE CITY'S MOST FABULOUS HOMES-Located in prestigious cul-de-sac, 4BR/6 baths, stunning architectural style, pool, cabana w/outdoor kitchen 650,000
CHURCHILL WAY-Absolutely gorgeous home on more than 2 1/2 ac in exclusive Saddle Club North. Custom quality throughout the 5 bedrooms, 6 bathrooms, 2 living areas, formal dining, fabulous kitchen,study, playroom, cabana, pool and tennis courts. Please call Robert Aldridge for more details 625,000
W. CO. RD. 60-ONLY MINUTES NW of town-Outstanding, beautifully decorated 2 story on 17 acres, Pool, tennis court, stables, guest house, caretakers' quarters. A rare offering .....**PLEASE CALL**
GREENTREE'S FINEST-Most wonderfully designed home, every for a family! 6-7 bedrooms, formals+study+den+gameroom+balcony media/TV room. 4+garage, 2 beautifully landscaped lots with plenty of space for football and play!! 589,000
SADDLE CLUB-Spacious two-story living room, amenities galore! Pool, tennis courts 450,000
ISLAND DR-Amenities too numerous to mention! Beautiful Frazier contemporary on the lake. Big yd & pool 428,000
ASHLIN DR.-Stunning contemporary, gorgeous location, fab entertaining home w/sparkling pool 397,500
SINCLAIR-Spectacular home in heart of Warwick, gourmet kitchen, gorgeous pool 349,500
SADDLE CLUB NORTH-Move up to this fabulous TH area! Stunning 4BR with the most elegant space ever! Luxurious seq.master, everything! 299,000
WINFIELD-Beautiful home - one of the prettiest, lush landscaping, hardwood flrs, lots of glass 299,000
DOUGLAS-JJ Black contemporary w/huge mstr w/fireplace, seq his/her baths, lovely courtyard w/putting green. Lovely Old Midland 259,900
HUNTINGTON-Spacious executive home. Prof decor by J. Henry. Low, low mainteance yard, every room oversized 242,500
SEQUOIA-Rich ash wood everywhere! Many imported items, doors, etc. 5BR/3BA 239,000
HUMBLE-Beautiful Georgian style. Spacious open flow design. Gorgeous pool & cabana/guest house 235,000
PALAMINO-Stunning townhouse exclusive Saddle Club North, pool, 3 living areas 229,000
CUTHBERT-Santa Fe style w/Ralph Lauren look! House surrounds gorgeous pool & patio! Bonus room 232,500
TEAKWOOD-Gorgeous Morris custom, better than new, wonderful living areas, lite & brite & elegant 219,500
TRINITY WEST-Stunning 4BR/3BA 2 story with pool. Jerry Young custom in a tree flowing, light and beautifully decorated home 209,000
SENTINEL-Fabulous 5 BR w/pool in Old Midland 205,000

RELOCATION

MOVING IN OR OUT?
Call **Richard Langston, VP Relocation, at 1-800-231-2483** for information on Midland or your "new" home in the U.S. and many foreign countries. Schools, housing costs, taxes, sports, arts, medical, transportation-we can send it all to you free and no obligation!

RENTALS

Call our Rental/Property Management Department for information about home, condo and apartment rentals, or for professional property management and leasing assistance.
Nell Scott, Manager,
682-9495 Office, 697-1008 Home

$100,000 TO $200,000

DOUGLAS-Lovely family home in great neighborhood, 4BR/3LA, gorgeous pool & yard 199,500
H-Best of both worlds, museum area charm w/wonderful updating. Lots of new 197,500
SADDLE CLUB-Gorgeous! Light & bright! MBR w/sitting area + his & her baths 195,000
RADCLIFF-Fabulous & stunning! Great family w/excellent floor plan. Jacuzzi in master, hdwood entry 192,000
DREXEL-Fabulous new Hamilton construction. Loaded w/extras, wonderful pain 190,000
OAKLAWN PARK-Elegant Oaklawn home w/4-car carport, formal dining, fabulous storage room 180,000
LOCKHEED-Dynamite home on super block. Master retreat w/loft and fireplace 179,000
GARFIELD-Exceptional townhome. Many xtra amenities, beautiful pool plus encl. hot tub 179,000
EDGEBROOK-Sharp new construction, located in Mockingbird Hts w/easy access to everything 173,500
COLEMAN-Great custom w/hardwood floors, plantation shutters, lots of new and fresh 165,000
DOUGLAS-Heart of Old Midland. Terrific style, large seq MBR, 2 FPS, beautiful patio & pool, w/yd for him 165,000
TEAKWOOD TRACE-Custom one owner home, front has been redone 164,500
DOUGLAS-Heart of Old Midland. Terrific style, large seq MBR, 2 FPS, beautiful patio & pool, w/yd for him 162,500
HARVARD-Exceptional location & great space for a family. 5BR, 5BA, pool, huge country kitchen 159,500
POLO PARKWAY-Custom built! Large LA + hobby room, upgraded, large seq. master, super hot tub! 159,000
WOOD DR.-Spacious ranchstyle home in the city 158,900
TEAKWOOD TRACE-Open and light. Yard large enough for a swimming pool 149,900
DRIFTWOOD-Absolutely lovely trackless white carpet throughout master suite is exceptional 148,900
RICHMOND-Shining clean, flowing plan, 2 patios, wired for security system 148,900
GOLF COURSE-Great space, beautiful condition, 5/3/2, lush landscaping, unique style, convenient location 145,000
BENTLEY CT.-Beautifully done w/Mexican tile & Berber carpet throughout! Space galore! 145,000
VALLEY FORGE-Hickey patio home, large trees, light and bright 145,000
CASTLEFORD RD.-4BR/3BA,2LA in coveted Santa Rita district 144,500
AUGUSTINE-New construct n by Kevin Riggs - on the course at Mission Country Club, light & bright 142,000
MABERRY-Beautifully kept and much new 4 bedroom with wonderful pool 139,900
SENTINEL DR-Quarry floor in den & kitchen, room by pool could be 5th BR or office 139,900
STANOLIND-Newly remodeled kitchen, baths, utility. Gorgeous pool, hot tub, deck off master 139,000
WINFIELD-This has it all: location, saltillo tile, location, no-care yard, location, lots of redo, location, Will Go Quickly 137,000
CROWLEY-Quality new construction in gorgeous Grassland Estates. Super special features throughout 135,000
AUGUSTINE-Mission Country Club, executive patio home by Kevin Riggs, quality and care throughout 133,000
KNIGHTS PLACE-New Leonard construction due for Sep completion. Mini-blinds, much more 128,900
DARTMOUTH-Like new home in established neghborhood. Over $40,000 of remodeling last 3 yrs 127,500
GARFIELD-Tiled courtyard, stunning liv/din. All rooms spacious, lg. workshop, super condition 125,000
PRINCETON-Beautiful views of park from all windows, nice landscaping, wonderful open plan 119,500
SOLOMON LANE-Beautiful country setting, lovely custom, good acreage, 3 living areas 118,500
EXETER-Stunning patio townhome completely updated. Beautiful master suite 117,000
LEHIGH-All the extras + Gazebo, great 3/3 110,000
STUTZ-Large family home with lots of new 109,900
APPERSON-Don't miss this beauty. Big addition last year, updated, pretty yard 109,900
HARVARD-Charming house, lots of updating in the past three years 105,000

VISIT OUR BUILDERS' SHOWCASES FOR INFORMATION ON NEW CONSTRUCTION AND ON MIDLAND'S LEADING BUILDERS

Janier & Co.

SELLING REAL ESTATE MIDLAND

TRINITY MEADOWS.....$155,000
Original custom on corner lot. Hardwood floors & ceramic tile throughout. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining, study, garden room, 2 car rear-entry garage.
SEABOARD.....$129,900
Beautiful home in executive neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, 3 living areas, breakfast room & formal dining. Excellent condition. Landscaped backyard with pond.
WESTERN DRIVE.....$87,000
Wonderfully flexible space. 3 living areas, huge backyard. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, study. Master has separate jacuzzi tub & shower. Lots of updating throughout.
TRINITY ESTATES TOWNHOME....$79,900
Easy-care on Wedgewood. Sequestered master has 2 sinks, separate tub & shower. Deck in back, lots of storage. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining.
FRONTIER.....$76,500
Lots of built-ins in huge gameroom. Large open living room. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, living/dining combo. Sequestered master, huge oak trees.
TIMBERLANE.....$74,900
Easy-care townhome in Crestgate. Low maintenance yard with wonderful landscaping. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, sequestered master bedroom, 2 car rear entry garage.
NON-QUALIFYING.....$54,500
Nice home in Old Midland. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Seller will furnish washer/dryer & refrigerator. Call for details.
NON-QUALIFYING.....$53,900
Low payments. Old Midland location. Great backyard with workshop & water well. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining. Freshly painted.
CHANDELLE CONDO.....$39,900
Spacious 1 story condo. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, carport, sequestered master bedroom, ceiling fans, all appliances.
LORAINE & WHITAKER.....$32,500
Package deal for house & duplex. Both properties for 1 money. House has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Duplex has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath on each side. Great investment.
RANCH ESTATES
LOT ON SHAWNEE.....$2,200

GREENTREE NORTH.....$185,000
Beautiful custom by Mike McPherson. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas, breakfast room, formal dining. Luxury throughout.
OLD MIDLAND.....$97,000
Unique home on Kansas. Hot but & beautiful backyard. Music room off of den. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, high ceilings.
FERNCLIFF.....$89,900
Super home in beautiful neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas, formal dining. Lush landscaping, zoned heat & air, 2 hot water heaters.
MARMON.....$95,900
Totally renovated from top-to-bottom. Beautiful home in Kimberlea with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas, formal dining, 2 car garage & much more!
NORTHRUP.....$62,900
Darling home on lovely family street close to Midland Christian. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Completely updated. Large bedrooms & tons of closet space.
BROADWAY BOUND!.....$54,900
Old Midland beauty! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, guest quarters or workshop in back, central heat & air. Large oak & pecan trees, 2 car detached garage.
GULF.....$39,500
Updated darling family home in great neighborhood. Crown molding throughout. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 living areas, nice storage building in back.
EDGEWOOD.....$34,900
Much new! New roof, carpet, new master bath tile, A/C & heat & hot water heater. Fresh paint in & out, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.
CO. RD. 1218S.....$20,000
11 acres S/W of Hill House & Skyview Estates. Seller will trade for in-town property.
DEVONIAN.....$25,900
New roof in past year. Well cared for. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Great investment.
CO. RD. 54.....$7,500
2.5 acres off of FM 1788 on cul-de-sac. Well house & water well.

682-1144 MLS 1310 W. Wall

SEPTEMBER SAMPLER

1103 Garfield 4/3 $97,500
Spacious, updated clean and comfortable family plan, add a circular drive and you've got it all!

2308 Golf Course 5/3 $145,000
Charming 2 story with coveted extras - fireplace in the master bedroom, gorgeous patio, tile floors, workshop, lovely landscaping.

3301 Dengar 3/2 $53,000
Nice family plan in convenient neighborhood. Owner will give $3,000.00 at closing for new A/C and carpet.

5615 Drexel 4/3 $190,000
Fabulous new Dick Hamilton home, loaded w/extras, located on cul-de-sac in Grassland - this one has it all!

3609 Wedgewood 3/2 $95,600
Great location, super custom features, coveted school districts, perfect "move-up" for young couples.

2908 Goddard 3/3 $87,900
Warm and spacious, beautiful yard, wonderful neighborhood, ready for occupancy.

Please call Roberta Aldridge 683-3424
Langston Realtors
682-9495



PEGGY STRONG, CRS, GRI
Home: 694-5762
Digital Pager: 567-6894

CHEAPER THAN RENT! Brick 3/2/2 is perfect starter home and with interest rates at 7% or better (subject to change), you can't go wrong! Enjoy your own fireplace, energy efficient central heat/air, covered patio, fenced yard and MUCH MORE for slashed price of only $45,000.

KOM-A-ZEE-QUICK! Stunning 3/2/2 in Fairmont Park features unique custom features! Open flrplan with mirrored dining, cedar-walled entry, sequestered master with a "CALGON-TAKE ME AWAY BATH!" with tub and separate shower! Water well for yard, circle drive, and WONDERFUL neighborhood in Bush/Abell/Lee District. Priced to sell ASAP at $78,200!

FABULOUS 4 BEDROOM IN LEE! Country kitchen with view of Essex Park! Huge living with walls of built-in bookcases, fireplace, and custom ceiling. Sequestered master and sequestered office/guest room has own bath. Extended patio, outdoor storage, extra parking pad, sprinklers, and rear entry 2 car garage. Won't last long at $97,000!

TRY THIS ON FOR SIGHS! Fairmont Beauty features 4 bedrooms, formal dining, sequestered master, executive bath, exquisite decor, curb-appeal and mature landscaping! Dripping with TLC, it's a value at $99,500!

SOLD IN ONE DAY!

CHAPARRAL REALTORS

While It's Still Available... inspect this 6 room ranch priced to go fast on Laura, Only $38,500

Drive-In Home... the attached garage is only /the comfort, of this lovely 3 bedroom townhome.

You Only Think It's Hard to sell... let us do a quick and satisfactory job for you.

Jo Dennis, CRS, GRI
Dennis Realty
689-8841



GODDARD-This home is family approved. Situated on a favorable cul-de-sac, close to super schools & Kiwanis Park. Features a double fireplace between den & gameroom, separate formals. Priced right $107,500
Call Marilyn Jo Smith at 684-0377 or 682-8820
RE/MAX of Midland



2804 DOUGLAS
Spacious - 3 bedroom, 2` bath, 2 living areas. Large family room with fireplace. Beautiful neighborhood.
Call Lavonne Jonhson Today!
COLDWELL BANKER AMERICANA REALTY
689-7700 OR 694-0444

HOT SPECIALS - COOL PRICES

7111 FM 1788-4bdrm, 3 bath, 3 liv. areas, 2 car garage, barn, corrals, 5 ac, priced to sell at $129,900
S. CO. RD. 1120-3 bdrm, 2 baths, 2 car garage, barn, pens, 3.06 ac, Greenwood area $103,000
ANGELINA-Picture perfect - 3bdrm, 3 bath, 2 car gar, lge. closets, huge mster bdrm, a must to see $92,500
1201 W. ILLINOIS-2 story, 4 bdrm,s 3 bath, 3 liv. reas, detached office or workshop, bargain priced $89,900
SANDHILL CIRCLE-Lge. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, formal dining, sunroom, great location $87,000
TODD ROAD-Sml 2 bdrm house on 49.6 ac, great area to custom build and have small ranch $86,500
MOGFORD-Lovely Old Midland location, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 car garage, parquet floors, wonderful yard $67,500
TO SEE THESE HOMES CALL CLEMMIE SORGE AT REMAX 682-8820 EXT. 142

OWNER FINANCING
...possible with this 4 bedroom w/huge work shop (1,300+ SF.) 2604 CULVER.....$83,900

NON-Qualifying Assumption available on this Santa Fe style patio home. Belltower and beehive fireplace.
600 S. BENTWOOD..$45,000

PATIO HOME with saltillo tiled low maintenance courtyard and huge master bdrm. suite.
4304 BOULDER.....$93,500

Up Group Realtors
684-7788

2700 GARFIELD
Townhome
4/4/1, Pool, $189,000
3200 W. WADLEY
Patio home
3/3/2, $112,500
4623 BROOKDALE
Great Buy!
3/2/1 $55,000
4514 SPENCE
Fannie Mae Repo
3/2/1 $54,900
CENTURY 21 MIDTEX
PAUL HOLLAND
689-0021 684-8433

Janier & Co.
EXECUTIVE HOME ON SEABOARD
Over 3,800 sq. ft. of luxury. 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, 3 living areas. Breakfast room & formal dining. 2 fireplaces. Landscaped backyard with pond.
Call NOW!
Only $129,900
682-1144

SUPER North Side location. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, covered patio. Priced to sell. 694-9664.

TOWNHOUSE- New On Market. 2 Bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, room for hot tub. Enclosed atrium, use as study or 3rd bedroom. Patio, 2 car garage. Water softener, RO unit, wrought iron guards over all windows and doors. Low maintenance. $74,500. 697-5920.

3302 CUNNINGHAM DR.- 2 bedroom, carport. Good condition. $15,000. Owner will carry note. 694-7541.

307 W. HAMBY- 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 car garage, owner financed. $500 down, payments approximately $325/ monthly. Drive by first then call 689-6454.

3 OR 4 Bedroom, brick, Westside. Central air. Fresh paint. Consider lease purchase to qualified buyer. FHA or VA. $30,500. Williams & Assoc. 694-9663.

2801 FRONTIER. Fannin District. 4 bedrooms, water well, sprinkler system, plantation shutters, steel trim on eaves, much more. $84,500. 689-8025.

POLO PARK - By Owner. 4 Bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas, 3 car garage. Many, many extras. Beautifully landscaped. Shown by appointment only. Call 687-4321 to leave message.

NON-QUALIFYING assumption- Old Midland, two blocks from downtown. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen, hardwood floors, relaxing backyard with tree shaded patio. Call for appointment, 687-5526.

720 Homes for Sale | 720 Homes for Sale | 720 Homes for Sale | 720 Homes for Sale | 720 Homes for Sale | 720 Homes for Sale | 720 Homes for Sale | 720 Homes for Sale | 720 Homes for Sale

4400 N. Big Spring (915) 682-8820

RE/MAX OF MIDLAND — Above the Crowd!

OPEN HOUSES

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-3 PM
2700 W. MICHIGAN
$59,900
Shown by: Kaye Horchler
OPEN HOUSE 2-4 PM
4403 WILSHIRE
Only $34,900
Shown by: Ruth Denison

OPEN HOUSE 2-4
4000 NORTH COUNTY RD. 1244
$129,900
(1st Road East of Bus barn on County Road 60)
Shown by: Skeet Doss

Residential Properties For Sale

	BR:	B/T:	LA	$
LIDDON	2	1	1	13,500
HOMSLEY	3	2	1	18,500
MAIN	2	1	1	22,500
A	2	1	1	24,000
BROOKDALE	3	1	2	27,500
ANETTA	3	1	1	27,900
BROOKDALE	3	1	1	29,900
LAKE SPENCE	2	1	1	29,500
ILLINOIS	2	1	1	30,000
SENTINEL	3	2	1	31,000
LOUISIANA	2	1	2	33,500
WILSHIRE	3	2	1	34,900
GRACELAND	3	2	1	35,000
ERIE	3	2	1	35,000
RIC DRIVE	3	2	1	36,500
FRANKLIN	2	1	2	37,500
TENNESSEE	3	1	1	37,900
A	3	2	2	39,500
DENGAR	4	2	2	39,500
SHAWNEE	3	2	1	39,900
RIC	3	2	1	39,900
KENTUCKY	3	2	1	39,900
THOMAS	3	2	1	39,900
EASTWOOD	3	2	1	39,900
PUEBLO	3	2	1	42,000
G	3	2	2	44,900
MICHIGAN	3	2	2	44,900
CUTHBERT	3	2	1	45,000
CO. RD. 1221	2	2	2	45,000
MILLER	3	2	1	45,500
BEDFORD	3	2	3	47,000
COUNTRY CLUB	3	2	1	47,000
CO. RD. 140 WEST	3	2	1	48,900
SUNNYSIDE	3	2	1	49,900
CO. RD. 112	3	2	2	49,900
CRENSHAW	3	2	1	51,900
CULVER	3	2	2	52,000
RIO GRANDE	3	2	1	53,000
CO. RD. 1298	3	2	1	53,900
CIMMARON	3	2	2	54,000
BOULDER	3	3	1	54,900
TENNESSEE	3	2	2	56,500
LAURA	3	2	1	58,000
SAN ANTONIO	3	2	1	59,500
CO. RD. 1065	3	2	1	59,500
KANSAS	3	2	1	59,750
MICHIGAN	4	4	3	59,900
KANSAS	3	2	3	59,900
DENGAR	3	2	2	59,900
RIDGLEA	2	2	3	59,900
NEELY	3	2	1	61,500
L	3	2	1	62,000
STANOLIND	3	2	2	65,000
CULVER	3	2	2	65,500
LASALLE CIRCLE	3	2	1	66,500
CO. RD. 130 W	3	2	2	67,500
MOGFORD	3	2	1	67,500
MERRILL	4	2	1	67,900
WEDGEWOOD	3	2	2	68,000
DENGAR	4	2	1	69,500
WEDGEWOOD	3	2	2	69,500
DENGAR	4	2	1	69,900
DOUGLAS	4	2	2	69,900
LANHAM #11	4	3	1	70,900
BELLE GROVE CT.	2	2	1	72,900
CANEMONT	3	2	1	77,900
HUNTINGTON	3	2	2	78,900
TATTENHAM	3	2	2	79,900
CIMMARON	4	2	2	79,900
CRESTMONT DRIVE	3	2	1	79,900
CAMARIE	4	2	2	79,900
HAYNES	3	2	1	79,900
BEDFORD	3	2	1	79,900
FM 2035 SWEETWTR	2	2	1	83,500
COMPTON	3	2	1	85,000
HARVARD	3	2	2	85,300
TODD DRIVE	2	1	1	86,500
SANDHILL CIRCLE	3	2	1	87,000
IDLEWILDE	3	2	1	87,500
L	4	2	2	87,500
WEDGEWOOD	3	2	1	88,500
SINCLAIR	3	2	2	88,500
NEELY	3	2	2	89,500
ILLINOIS	4	3	3	89,900
ST. ANDREWS	3	2	2	89,900
BOYD	3	2	2	89,900
ANGELINA	3	3	1	92,500
BELLECHASE	3	2	1	94,500
CO. RD. 9708	3	2	1	95,000
COUNTRY CLUB	3	2	3	96,000
MAXWELL	3	3	2	94,000
CO RD 307	3	2	1	95,000

	BR:	B/T:	LA	$
STUTZ DRIVE	4	3	2	99,000
SOLOMON LANE	3	2	1	99,900
DAVENTRY	3	2	2	99,900
LOCKHEED	3	2	2	101,900
CO. RD. 1120	3	2	1	103,000
CIMMARON	4	3	2	107,000
MAXWELL	4	2	2	109,500
GODDARD	4	3	3	109,900
SPRINGMONT	4	4	2	109,900
CO. RD. 1184	3	2	1	109,900
BISHOPS CASTLE	4	3	1	113,900
SEABOARD	4	3	2	114,000
EMERSON	4	3	3	117,900
CO. RD. 1788	3	3	3	117,500
CYPRESS	3	3	2	118,000
GREEN TREE BLVD.	4	3	2	124,900
TEAKWOOD	4	3	1	121,250
CRESTGATE	4	3	2	122,500
WINFIELD	3	3	2	125,000
COUNTRY CLUB	3	4	2	129,900
FM 1788	4	3	3	129,900
HEREFORD	4	3	1	129,900
CR 1244	3	3	1	129,900
SOLOMAN LANE	3	2	2	129,900
WINDRIFT	4	3	1	135,000
TERRA	4	3	1	135,000
SHANKS DRIVE	5	4	3	152,500
KINGSBORO	4	4	2	156,600
REO	5	4	2	159,000
COMMUNITY LANE	4	3	2	159,500
HEATHER	4	5	3	167,500
CASTLEFORD	4	3	2	168,500
GARFIELD	4	6	2	169,900
CENTERVIEW	4	3	2	174,900
MEADOWRIDGE	4	4	2	179,500
EDGEBROOK	4	3	2	179,900
JUNIPER COURT	5	4	2	186,000
TRINITY MEADOWS	4	3	2	186,900
HEARTLAND	4	4	2	186,900
COMPRESS RD.	3	4	3	219,900
SUFFOLK	4	6	2	379,500
WESTERN	4	7	3	995,000

UNDER CONTRACT

	BR:	B/T:	LA	$
WASHINGTON	2	1	2	18,500
CO. RD. 62	3	2	1	29,500
DELMAR	3	2	1	35,000
LEISURE	3	2	3	42,000
STOREY	3	2	1	43,500
SNCLAIR	3	2	1	44,900
CRENSHAW	3	2	1	49,900
FERNCLIFF	3	2	1	50,000
GODFREY	4	2	1	51,350
MELTON ALLEY	2	2	1	52,500
CANADIAN	3	2	1	52,900
LAVACA	3	2	1	55,000
SHADY LANE	3	2	2	55,000
BELAIRE	3	2	1	57,900
GODFREY	2	2	1	59,900
LANHAM	3	2	2	60,037
PRESTON	4	3	2	64,900
CO. RD. 1128	3	2	1	68,900
SHERWOOD	3	2	1	69,500
PLACID CT.	3	2	1	69,900
SPARTAN	3	2	2	69,900
BRAZOS	3	2	2	72,900
CULVER	3	2	2	75,000
CRESTMONT DRIVE	3	2	1	79,900
FAIRBANKS	4	2	1	82,000
I ST	4	2	2	89,900
ASHDOWN	2	2	1	86,900
E. CO. RD. 128	3	2	1	88,500
WHITMAN	4	2	1	99,900
OAKMONT	4	3	1	99,900
CRESTMONT	4	2	1	102,000
KNIFFEN	3	2	2	108,500
CRESTGATE	4	2	1	102,000
APPERSON	4	3	3	115,000
METZ PLACE	3	3	1	119,000
BRIGHTON	4	3	1	125,900
CAROL LANE	6	4	3	149,500
NORTHFIELD	4	3	2	157,500
HACKBERRY COURT	3	4	2	219,000
RUSTIC TRAIL	4	4	3	310,000

DENNIS RAMBO
683-7147

2200 REGAL-Back on ... bath, Redu... Lease/Lease ... SOLD ... consider ... $68,900
2203 NEELY-Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, in Old Midland, lots of new paint & carpet, reduced ... $89,500
WEDGEWOOD-Currently being painted & carpeted, new A/C, Hot Water, sprinklered, storage, 3-2 ... $67,500
DAVENTRY-Owner will consider paint. Nice Southwest design in Saddle Club. Pool, tennis, 3-2-2 ... $99,900
2302 WEDGEWOOD-New on the Market nice 3bed, 2 bath, sprink, + more ... $68,000
4910 KINGSBORO-New construction, 4-Bed, 3-Car Garage, choose your colors ... $156,600
1301 GODFREY-New ... U/C ... ition, 2 bed, 2 bath, corner lot ... $59,500

SANDY SCOTT
682-8820
or 684-0370



REDUCED!!
Nice 3 , 2 BA, 2 living area centrally located and freshly painted interior and exterior with 2 car garage near Midland Christian School ... $52,000

FORECLOSURES
"G" STREET-Spacious 3BR, 2BA, 2LA, 2 car garage w/2BR apartment. REDUCED to $44,900. Repairs & redo completed.
RIC-Newer 3BR, 2 BA, 2 garage in N/W location about to have total redo. Repaired for only ... $39,900
Call about special financing on these properties.



MAKE OFFERS!!
Seller has already reduced the price of this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area home plus 2 car garage $15,000 and is willing to look at offers. Spacious home in Fannin area on corner lot with masonary fence. Out-of-state seller says sell now!! ... $79,900

11 ACRES PLUS
Great for horses - just north of Santa Rita ... $121,528

JOYCE BRICKEY, CRS, GRI
BROKER ASSOCIATE
682-3191 OR
682-8820 EXT. 127
CALL TO LIST YOUR PROPERTY

NEWEST LISTING...Beautiful ... ling 4BR located at Greentree Country Club. ... SOLD ... windows across back. Wonderful kitchen. ... one!
LOVELY ROCK HOME...Located on a high roll surrounded by trees in Greenwood on Co. Rd. 307, includes 10 acres...call for appointment. Ask for Joyce ... $95,000
EVERY YOUNG COUPLE...would love to start out in a home this beautiful! Please call & I'll show you this beautiful 3 BR - loaded w/extras most people expect in the more expensive homes...It's light & airy. DON'T MISS OUT! Ask for Joyce ... $48,800
DON'T YOU THINK IT'S TIME TO PAMPER YOURSELF? Live in the style you deserve, extra spacious Townhouse w/lovely Mexican tiled courtyard! Spacious MBR is on level one. Formal Dining, Living Rm & wet bar + 1/2 bath...The other 2 BRs + Study or 4th BR on the 2nd level. You'll find this is AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE!!! ... $70,900
Just a reminder Folks! We are still amazed & delighted the rates are still soooo low. Don't miss out!! IF you're considering the purchase or sale of a home, it couldn't be a more opportune time for you...Please call me for all your Real Estate Needs.
P.S. If you want to live in Greenwood, I have land to build on as well as a 3 BR HOME w/EXCELLENT ACREAGE. Call for Prices & Details....

I list for success in closed sales transactions!

JAN MELTON
682-8820 OR
684-3864
Broker/Owner

CAMARIE-4 Bedroom, 2 Bath, two living areas. Corner lot, large back yard. Much new updating, excellent schools ... $79,900
TRINITY MEADOWS-Cul-de-sac 4 bedroom, 3 car garage, Allen built, lots of built-ins and so much more. Great schools, Reduced ... $166,000
PUEBLO-3 bedrooms, new roof, good location for someone who wants to get away from the Big City. ... $42,000

RUTH DENISON, GRI
Broker-Assoc.
682-8820 or 697-5360

1610 NORTH "L" STREET
Old Midland beauty, affordable at $62,000. 3/2/2, Xtra large back yard.
2615 SPARTAN
Wonderful 3/2/2, 2 living areas. Beautiful fenced yard, great neighborhood $69,900
6010 S. FM 1788
Country living close to town. Large 3/2 1/2/2, 3 living areas, over 2 acres, 3 water wells ... $117,500
4403 WILSHIRE
Why pay rent when you can own this 3/2/1 for only $2,000 with payments less than $400/mth. Call Ruth today!
3329 DENGAR
Reduced! Location, Location. Walk to Lee. 3/2/2, 2 living areas, only ... $59,900
2308 W. KENTUCKY
Close in location. Clean, well kept. 3/2/1. Make offer! Listed at ... $39,900
3212 LOUISIANA
Attn. Investors!! Seller will look at all offers. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Drive by and then call Ruth.
1211 ILLINOIS
Perfect for professional office. Corner lot. Recent H20, roof ... $30,000

"Ruth Makes House Calls"

MARIE WALTERS
686-0501 or
682-8820 ext. 166



CULVER...Close to school!...Don't miss this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining and living, den with fireplace and bookcase. Kitchen with breakfast area and new vinyl. 2 car garage with garage door opener, work area and big storage closet. Owner will replace some wallpaper at a reasonable price. Exterior freshly painted. Priced at $65,500.
CALL MARIE WALTERS, TODAY for yourprivate showing.

I SPECIALIZE IN SELLING MIDLAND, ONE YARD AT TIME!!!
If you are thinking of buying or selling, call the PRO at RE/MAX, JOEL OLDHAM. 682-8820 or 689-9696.

NEW ON MARKET!!
Stutz Drive-$99,000 for this lovely 4BR-3 bath in Kimberlea. 2 living & 2 dining areas. Beautiful family room. Covered patio. Low maint. yard. Circle Drive. To see today, call JOEL OLDHAM at 682-8820 or 689-9696.
DON'T MISS THIS ONE!!!
Compton-$84,500 for this 3 BR - 2 bath in Skyline Terrace. Huge backyard for the kids. 2 living areas. Covered patio. Fruit trees. $3,000 buyer incentive paid at closing. To see today call JOEL OLDHAM at 682-8820 or 689-9696.
18 ACRES!!!
C.R. 60 East, just off Loop 250 - $54,000, for land only. Water wells and septic tanks. Call JOEL OLDHAM at 682-8820 or 689-9696.

K.C. OFFIELD
When you're serious about selling or buying call me at 682-8820 or 684-7241

ANOTHER SELLER SAYS
"I put my confidence in K.C. and it paid off."
I knew from seeing K.C. at ropings and around the country environment that she really likes the country life so I choose her to sell my home including horse barn and acreage out in the country. She knew what to point out to country folks looking for a place for their kids to ride and home like mine to enjoy. Boy when K.C. saw our pipe fence and all the area for storing hay in the barn she lit up just like I did when I had it built. Of course our home is a nice one and she had it under contract just six days after we listed.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy McDaniel

KIRK FRENCH, GRI
"Honest - Caring - Dependable"
682-8820 or 699-0969

NEW LISTING-Great 4BR/2BA home in Wydewood. NEW dupont carpet, NEW sprinkler system, NEW dishwasher, and more. Priced in the 60's and won't last long!!
NEW LISTING-1504 N. Big Spring. Wonderful bldg. for office or retail. Panelled inside with two bathrooms.
BEDFORD-3BR/2BA with gorgeous backyard and a home warranty.
MAXWELL-Well kept 4BR/2BA home in a good location. Sprinkler system, two living areas, formal dining and more!
CALL KIRK TODAY TO MARKET YOUR HOME!!

Let Skeet Shoot You into a New House!
Multi-Million Dollar Producer

3900 CRESTGATE-Executive status. Large rooms. Many extras 4/3 ... $122,500
3209 REO-... spectacular in all respects. Tile galore. EVERYTHING redone with best quality. Study & fpl in master ... $159,000
2704 GARFIELD-4/6 Townhome no common wall. Backyard. Completely redone. Lowest price for best house. Nice workshop ... $169,900
4000 N. CR 1244. Custom home. 1 acre, barn, fences, good water. Wonderful condition. Nice location ... $129,900
811 CUTHBERT ... UNDER CONTRACT
511 HOMSLEY ... UNDER CONTRACT
909 COLLEGE-Triplex near downtown that has been all updated. You'll be amazxed. All three ... $45,000
3413 WEDGEWOOD-Townhouse, wonderful-neat-great! Pool spa and everything else! ... $88,500 REDUCED!!!!
3202 SINCLAIR-MaMar Beauty! New AC, kitchen, roof, and a wonderful loction!!! Only $88,500. A BEST BUY!!
3704 STANOLIND-New on the market! 4 bedrooms for only $65,000.00! Best look quick.
2823 CIMMARON-Fabulous new Den Wing! 4/3/2, with formals! Fannin District! UPDATED - REALLY NICE - Only $107,000 - Call Skeet.
4502 AMISTEAD-3/2/2 water well-sprinklers, 2 fireplaces for $60,000. Call Skeet.

My Favorite Word is Sold!
Call Skeet Doss 682-8820
After hours 699-4228 or 559-1421

MARILYN JO SMITH,
RELOCATION SPECIALIST
MULTI-MILLION $ PRODUCER
684-0377 689-0144

NEW LISTINGS
CROCKETT-New listing - You'll be pleasantly surprised when you walk into this open, spacious & gracious, immaculate 3BR/2BA home. With outside storage bldg.
HEATHER-4BR, 5 BA, 3 LA, 2 story contemporary. Spacious & gracious with much terrazo tile. In-ground hot tub with design sprial staircase to loft bedroom with private bath ... $167,500.
BISHOPS CASTLE ... SALE PENDING
WINDRIFT-4BR,3BA, super Kahler custom. Better than new. Convenient to schools, shopping, club house & Pool ... $132,900
HEREFORD-4 BR, exciting new design by F.N. Builders. Walking distance to school & club house facilities. Priced well at ... $129,900

4 BEDROOMS
TRINITY MEADOWS-4BR, prestigious location. This immaculate home features oversized garage ideal for car-buff or handyman's dream, sequestered bedrooms plus study ... $186,900
DARTMOUTH ... SALE PENDING
CRESTGATE ... SALE PENDING
DENGAR ... SALE PENDING

3 BEDROOMS
ST. ANDREWS-Unique contemporary plan in Fairmont! 3 bd, 2 ba, 2 LA, sep. formal dining, sprinklered yard ... $89,900
BOYD ... SALE PENDING
HUNTINGTON-Tastefully updated with new carpet & paint. Wonderful kitchen, family room arrangement, separate formal living and dining ... $78,900
KANSAS-Screened - in porch, decked hot tub located on quiet cul-de-sac. Contract Location ... $59,750
TATTENHAM-Fixer-upper situated on .55 acres near Greentree. Barn/shop ... $79,900
IDLEWILDE-3BR/2BA, new construction & ready for occupancy. F.N. builders offering many special features ... $87,500
COUNTRY CLUB-Something new in Old Midland, custom built, one-owner home, 3 bedrooms/4baths/2 living areas/2-car garage plus RV garage. Reduced ... $125,900
LOCKHEED-Desirable location. Updated & well-loved. 2 large



LARRY & DEBBIE HATFIELD

TOWN CLOSE - COUNTRY FRESH-Updated and ready to move in. Loaded with windows - excellent floorplan - 3 large bedrooms, 2 living areas - a place for horses. This one has it all! ... $129,900
ONE OF A KIND-COUNTRY FIND-Fantastic master bedroom and bath, separate tub & shower -his & her sinks, vaulted family room, country kitchen & study, must see this 3 bedroom ... $109,900
COME INSIDE - YOU'LL BE SURPRISED-This 3 bedroom house is only truly appreciated once you step inside. Excellent carpet - updated kitchen - king-size master a real charmer ... $61,500
ROPING ARENA-Hard to find 2 acres and 3 bedrooms under 50,000.00 This is it! Two living areas, den with fireplace, sequestered master. Let's talk! ... $49,900
ELEGANCE! ATMOSPHERE! COMFORT! Found in this gorgeous new 4 bedroom with sequestered master, 2 living areas formal dining, wonderful kitchen. Call us to see this one ... $189,900
NOT JUST A PLACE TO LIVE...It's a home for family love. Sequestered master in this wonderful 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Large family room with warmth of a fireplace. Tiled kitchen & breakfast area. Lush landscaping. Hurry to see ... $49,900
OLD MIDLAND and loaded. Deluxe kitchen, 3 great bedrooms, 2 living areas plus gameroom, light & bright. Step inside and see for yourself ... $96,000
SELL FELL THRU-Large open living area with gorgeous fireplace 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, utility room. Great location ... $31,000

YOU'RE MOVING IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION WITH LARRY AND DEBBIE

CAROLYN BOYD
Broker CRS-GRI
520-4900 682-8820

WHEN ONLY NEW WILL DO-A Bill Rhoten custom such as this 4 bedroom, 3 bath ... SOLD ... he bill. Soaring ceilings, superb kitch... quality throughout. Mockingbird Heights
PICKY, PICKY, PICKY-Yes, this is the one for you. Don't miss this tri-level. 4 Bedroom, 3 bath home in well-established area with mature trees and landscaping. Priced right, beautiful condition.
PRICED IN THE 70's-This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has ref. air, fireplace, 2-car garage and roomm for a growing family. Mature trees, great area. Call today.
FAIRMONT PARK-New construction available by one of Midland's finest builders. Take a look at this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home that is breathtaking. Fabulous decor, quality with attention to detail ... $104,500

ANITA NOLES, G.R.I
Broker/Associate
Relocation Specialist
682-8820 or 694-5255

4 BEDROOMS
TWO FIREPLACES FOR FALL NIGHTS! 4BR,4BA,3GA, with sequestered din/study. See now ... $179,500
COMFORT IN OLD MIDLAND! Hurry if you want a new address in coveted area. 4BR, 2BA, 2GA ... $87,500
3 BEDROOMS
PAY YOURSELF NOT THE LANDLORD! 3BR,2BA,2GA. Let this lean price help your budget ... $42,500
NON-QUALIFYING FHA ASSUMPTION! Call today about this 3BR, 2BA, 1GA with low payments ... $45,000
PRIVATE CORNER LOT! Will consider Lease/Purchase. Price reduced. 3BR, 2BA, 2GA. SS System ... $47,000
OWNER SEZ SELL!! SELL!! SELL!! or may Lease Purchase? See this 3BR, 2BA, 2GA. Reasonable price ... $53,000
DESIGNED FOR LOW MAINTENANCE! Builder will build or sell poured slab. Call for details ... $66,500
JUST YOUR SIZE! 3BR, 2BA, 2GA. BIG shade trees & pretty yar ... SOLD ... $74,900
TOWNHOUSE/DUPLEX
HEAR THE MORNING DOVES COO! Close to nature with 2BR, 2BA, 2GA on quiet cul-de-sac ... $72,900
LOW MAINTENANCE, LOW UPKEEP! Storage Galore that you'll love, 3BR, 2BA, 2GA Patio home ... $79,900
UPSTAIRS/DOWNSTAIRS, This duplex has 2BR, 2BA, up and down plus two living areas. Call ... $39,500
RENTALS
3BR/2BA/2GA. Sec. Sys. Ready ... Dep. $350 ... $625
3BR/2BA/1GA. Fresh paint ... Dep. $350 ... $700
THINKING OF SELLING?
LET ME PUT A "SOLD" SIGN IN YOUR YARD TOO!

Vicky McWilliams
682-8820 or
697-5108



Norma Barnes
Multi-Million $ Producer
682-8820 or
683-1334



OUR LISTINGS SELL! PUT A WINNING TEAM TO WORK SELLING YOUR HOME! CALL FOR A FREE MARKET CONSULTATION!

SUPER SPECIAL IN THE 30'S. Redecorated and magazine pretty 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with ref. air and wonderful kitchen. Super master suite with beautiful bath and huge closets. Better Hurry!
NIFTY IN THE FIFTIES. Cutest home on the market in this price range. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, fabulous kitchen, huge utility, and the decor is fresh and so beautiful. Wonderful yard. North Midland.
LUSH AND PLUSH. Old Midland on Winfield for $125,000 with new interior paint and carpet, pool, cabana, easy living in fantastic location. See it today!
NEED SPACE WITH A LOW PAYMENT? 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick in mid 50's, that has huge living area, huge closets, big lot and 2 car garage ref. air, fireplace and it's pretty.
BIG AND BEAUTIFUL best describes this spacious 4 bedroom, 2 living area home on Maxwell. The bedrooms and closets are a dream come true and the trees are huge! $109,900. Call today!
WANT A DREAM HOUSE? This dream is in Saddle Club North and sits on a huge lot with lots of trees. It has a dream of a kitchen guaranteed to please a gourmet cook. The openess of this home and feeling of space make it ideal for entertaining. Loaded with extras! Make your dream come true! Take a look.

POLLY HODGE
Expert Guidance
682-4074 •682-8820

BEDFORD...Roomy, Relaxing, Ready, 3/2/2 large living areas fresh carpet and paint ... $47,000
CRENSHAW...Nifty Fifties..Adorable 3/2/2 brick home in excellent condition, ready for new owners ... $51,500
MILLER COURT...NON-QUALIFYING assumption 3/2/2 brick home in mint condition, low equity, low pay ... $45,500
NORTH "A"...2/2 priced at only $24,000 close to downtown and school, walk to work ... $24,000
TENNESSEE...Location! Location! Beautiful Old Midland 3/2/2 living areas, hardwood floors ... $56,500

BOBETTE STARNES
687-2558 OR 682-8820
EXT. 162

FIRST TIME HOME BUYERS ARE SPECIAL
WHY PAY RENT?
JUST LISTED SADDLE CLUB SOUTH-Delightful 4BR-3BA home. Two-story Victorian with sparkling pool. Call Bobette ... $168,500
4703 RIC...3 bedrooms, 2 full bath with big backyard. Great for starter, Call Bobette 687-2558 or 682-8820 ... $35,000
3309 Michigan Very clean & Pretty 3 BR-2BA. Lots of new, call Bobette for private showing ... $44,900
SHAWNEE 3 BR, 2 BA cute! Neat! Clean! Call ... $39,900
BROOKDALE-3BR/1BA lots of updating. Perfect for 1st time homebuyer ... $29,900
DELANO-3BR/1BA central gas heat. Nice carpet - 1 car garage ... $23,500

BOBETTE STARNES
687-2558 or 682-8820 EXT. 162

NANCE BOYD STEPP
697-2728 or
682-8820 ext. 152
"Reputation for Honesty"

CORPORATION SEZ SELL!! You don't have to win the LOTTERY to afford to live in Green Tree - Price slashed to $119,900! Hard to believe - 4 bedrooms, formal dining, 2 living, spacious master, with large bath, shower, jacuzzi tub, 2 lav. 2 walk in closets, gourmet kitchen island, microwave, trash compactor, 3 full baths, lush landscaping, circle drive, security system, R.O. Water sys - Can't afford to pass this up! Call Nance for low down - low payments.
YUPPIE DELIGHT-It has all been done! Custom drapes, mirrors, wallpaper, ceramic tile, recent carpet, roof, garage doors, fans, fence, storm windows, Better than new! Perfect home for entertaining! Circle drive, covered patio, rear entry garage, cheaper than rent! PRICED TO SELL $94,500



BROOKDALE-3 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 liv. areas, new carpet, paint ... $27,500
ERIE-3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 car garage, new roof, fresh paint ... $35,000
GRACELAND-3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 car gar., ref. air, bargain priced ... $35,000
VERSAILLES-3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 liv. areas, 2 car garage ... $35,900
1410 TENNESSEE-3 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 car gar., ref. air, nice ... $37,900
7004 N. CO. RD. 1298-3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car gar., 1/2 ac. ... $53,900

ALL THE ABOVE HOMES ARE MOVE-IN READY, TO SEE THEM CALL CLEMMIE SORGE 682-8820, EXT. 142

KAYE HORCHLER,
682-8820 or
682-6637

MICHIGAN: No front yard to mow! Over 2,000 sq. ft. unusual plan, can be duplex ... $59,900
RIDGLEA: Deceitful! $59,900 - looks small, but is BIG. 2 bedroom or three w. large living areas, Charm out the Kazoo!!
FAIRMONT PARK: Reduced to $77,900 for young and oh-so pretty home with playroom!
LILLY HEIGHTS: Drastically LOW! $69,900 for beautiful 4 bedroom!

BILLIE SHERMAN, GRI
697-5545 or 682-8820, ext 140
I NEED MORE LISTINGS... WANT TO SELL YOURS?

DON'T TOUCH ANYTHING!
You won't have to! 4 br beauty in Saddle Club South is immaculate and ready to move into! Big closets, big rooms, big kitchen, but without the big price! It's what you want...call now to see it! ... $135,000
REDUCED!
KANSAS...3 br, 2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 living areas, and a sunroom begging to be noticed! Much potential here for a real winner! There are plantation shutters, fabric walls, huge shower, gas grill and more. See it now! ... $59,900

I ♥ FIRST TIME HOMEBUYERS!

---

730 Suburban Property

COUNTRY Estate in Stanton. Gorgeous 3-3-2 in perfect condition. Located on 3 beautiful landscaped acres. Gourmet kitchen, formal dining, 2 living areas. Must see to appreciate at only $139,000. Lee Denny 694-4637 or Carriage Co. Realtors 684-5881.

SALE or Lease, 400 x 200 complete rodeo arena, 2 mobile homes, 80 x 50 concession building, 60 x 100 barn with stalls, outside pens, restrooms, bleachers, all on 15 acres in Greenwood School District. $119,000 or lease $1,350 per month. May finance with 20% down. 1-458-3412, leave message.

BY Owner, 1 year old, Paul West Custom home in prestigious Saddle Club Ranch Estates. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, huge eat-in kitchen, large den with fireplace and bookcases, enormous utility/ hobby room, oversized 2 car garage. Custom stained glass throughout, Thermocon insulation with Geo-Thermal heat pump. Beautiful yard with mature trees. All on 2 ½ acres. 11 Dunblane Drive. $170,000. For personal showing 520-2336.

730 Suburban Property

2 ACRES or more with 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2,350 sq. ft. home. Large den, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage with 3 car garage separate. Large backyard with oak trees and 40 X 20 pool. Northwest Midland, Hwy. 158. 563-0239.

STANTON- sale/ lease. 3000 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage; detached 1 car garage and workshop. $74,000 or $700/ monthly lease. 1-756-3719

COUNTRY AT IT'S BEST
Close in, just 2 miles on Midkiff Drive from Wall Street and Midkiff intersection. Spotless, lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large living area with high ceiling, front kitchen with eating area plus guest or rental house. All on 2 acres. $47,500. Should See!
MARCIA CHANDLER
682-4950 689-7700
Coldwell Banker Americana Realty

STANTON, 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Central heat/ air, water well, storage, fenced, carport. $30,000. 756-2759 after 5.

735 Real Estate Wanted

LOOKING FOR 2 acres fenced with shop building through January 15th, with option of 6 months. Contact Kevin Driscoll at 509-535-7611.

740 Out of Town Property

HORSESHOE BAY
New 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath with extra den and other features on heavily wooded lot. Call 210-598-2787.

HORSESHOE BAY
New 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath with extra den and other features on heavily wooded lot. Call 210-598-2787.

HOUSE for sale to be moved off property. Located near St. Lawrence. 915-381-2683.

750 Lots and Acreage

TWO - 1 ½ Acre lots, zoned AE on Solomon Lane. Near Saddle Club and Midland Country Club. 683-1450.

½ ACRE mobile home lots. $50 down, $75 monthly. Septic, pecan trees, community water. 1st payment

Don Harvey, Realtors

MIDLAND'S MOST PRODUCTIVE REALTORS

Karen Foster 697-4434
Kay Sutton, Broker Associate.....694-8640
Martha Galyean, Broker Associate.....689-0776
May Barber, Broker Associate, GRI.....687-5203
Anne Breeding 682-1809
Kathy Phillips 699-6287
Beverly Dwyer 682-5903
Teddy Seales.....697-6236
Rick Pierce.....694-3958

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FORREST TAYLOR
Manager of Operations

RELOCATION DEPARTMENT
Sally Taylor- Director

702 Andrews Highway
Midland, Texas 79701
(915) 683-5333

OPEN HOUSES

2:00pm ~ 4:00pm

3402 Claremont
$79,500
Shown by Kathy Phillips

801 Canonero
$225,000
Shown by May Adelaide Barber

RESIDENTIAL

TEAKWOOD-4br,4ba,3la,3fpl,kb,fd,Pool,.....$299,500
RICHMOND.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Karen Foster
CAROL-4br,5ba,2la,fpl,2-car garage.....$237,500
BAYBROOK-4br,3.5ba,2la,bade&custom,3-cargarage..$239,000
TEAKWOOD-3br,fd,2la,2fpl,2-cargarage,3.5ba....$229,500
CANONERO-4br,3ba,2la,fd,kb,2fpl,sp,2-cargarage...$225,000
SEQUOIA-4br,3ba,2la,kb,fd,2fpl,tri-level,2-cargarage$185,000
SCOTSBORO-4br,3ba,2la,kb,fd,sp,fpl,3-cargarage...$185,000
MEADOWRIDGE-4br,3ba,fd,2la,fpl,kb,3-cargarage...$182,500
CHELSEY CT.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Karen Foster
HEARTLAND-4br,3ba,2la,kb,fd,fpl,3-cargarage...$177,000
"H" STREET-5br,3.5ba,3la,kb,fd,fpl,2-cargarage...$170,000
CHESLEY.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Karen Foster
HILLTOP-4br,3ba,2la,kb,fd,fpl,sp,3-cargarage...$169,500
POLO-3br,2.5ba,3la,kb,fd,fpl,ss,sp,2-cargarage.....$168,500
DREXEL-4br,2.5ba,2la,kb,fd,fpl,3-cargarage,sp..$165,000
DREXEL.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Kay Sutton
AUGUSTINE-3br,2.5ba,la,2-cargarage,MissionC.C...$149,900
MTVERNON-4br,3ba,la,kb,fd,fpl,3-cargarage....$129,900
AUGUSTINE-3br,2ba,la,newconstruction,MissionC.C..$129,900
CORD.124-4br,2.5ba,2la,2fpl,3-cargarage.....$125,000
CRESTRIDGE.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Karen Foster
CRESTGATE-4br,3ba,2la,kb,fpl,sp,2-cargarage...$112,000
MISSOURI-6br,4ba,2la,frpl,10'pool,storage....$110,000
CO. RD. 30-2br,2ba,frp,ww,fd,kb,Goldenrod.....$110,000
GODDARD-4br,3ba,2la,kb,id,wb,2-cargarage....$108,000
STANOLIND-4br,1.75ba,2la,kb,fd,2-cargarage....$107,500
DENTCREST.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Kay Sutton
CRESTWOOD-4br,3ba,la,kb,fd,fpl,2-cargarage...$106,000
GODDARD-4br,2.5ba,3la,kb,id,fpl,2-cargarage..$105,000
HEATHER-3br,1 3/4ba,la,fpl,2-car garage.....$105,000
DAWN.....UNDER CONTRACT...Kay Sutton
BOULDER.....UNDER CONTRACT...Martha Galyean
SOLOMON LN-3br,2ba,2la,ww,fpl,barn with stall...$96,975
BRIGHTON-3br,2ba,id,fpl,2-cargarage,waterwell.$94,900
BELLCHASSE-3br,2.75ba,2la,kb,fd,fpl,2-cargarage...$88,900
WARD-4br,2.5ba,3la,2-cargarage,bigandroomy....$92,900
OAKLAWN.....UNDER CONTRACT....Karen Foster
SHELL.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Kay Sutton
PRINCETON-3br,2la,fpl,2ba,mintcondition!.....$85,000
SHERWOOD.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Kay Sutton
SIESTA-3br,2.5ba,la,fpl,duplex,coveredparking....$79,500
CLAREMONT-3br,1.75ba,la,kb,2-cargarage,beautiful..$79,500
LEHIGH-3br,2.5ba,la,frpl,wetbar,storage.....$79,500
LOUISIANA-3br, 2ba, id, parking pad, pool..$79,000
MAXWELL-3br,2ba,2la,kb,fd,fpl,2-cargarage...$78,500
CAMARIE-3br,2ba,2la,id,kb,fpl,2-cargarage,hugetrees.$78,250
SHANDON-4br,2ba,2la,kb,fd,bb,fpl,2-cargarage...$78,000
GODDARD-4br,1.75ba,la,fpl,sp,dogrun,2-cargarage..$76,000
PURPLE SAGE-3br,2ba,la,fd,fpl,2-cargarage....$74,900
VENTURA-2br,2ba,la,kb,id,sp,fpl,2-cargarage...$74,500
LEHIGH-3br, 2ba, la, fpl, wb, 2-car garage.....$73,900
BAUMANN-3br,2ba,2la,fd,courtyard,2-cargarage...$71,500
LEHIGH-4br, 2ba, la, fpl, 2-car garage.....$69,900
SANDS.....UNDER CONTRACT...May Adelaide Barber
SANDS.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Karen Foster
BELLGROVE.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Kay Sutton
KANSAS-3br,2ba,la,bb,fpl,ww,2-cargarage,dogrun..$69,500
GOLF COURSE-3br, 2ba, 2la, fpl, kb, ww.....$66,000
WARD-3br,1.75ba,la,kb,fpl,2-cargarage,niceyard...$62,500
CIMMARON.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Kay Sutton
MOGFORD.....UNDER CONTRACT....Kay Sutton
BOYD.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Kay Sutton
FANNIN-3br,1.75ba,2la,id,bb,fpl,2-cargarage..$61,500
CANADIAN-3br,2ba,la,fpl,intercom,2-cargarage...$59,500
KANSAS-3br, 2ba, la, fpl, 2-car garage.....$57,500
LAVACA-3br, 2ba, la, kb, id, fpl, 2-car garage....$57,000
RIDGLEA-3br,2ba,2la,id,fpl,2-cargarage,veryhomey..$53,000
ERIE-3br, 2ba, la, bb, fpl, 2-car garage, pool.....$51,500
DENGAR-5br, 1.75ba, la, fpl, 2-car garage...$51,000
WATSON-3br, 2ba, la, kb, fpl, 2-car garage.....$49,900
AINSLEE-3br,1.75ba,2la,kb,fd,2-car carport....$49,500
ERIE-3br,1.5ba,2la,kb,fd,fpl,ww,2-cargarage,dogru..$47,500
GARFIELD-3br,1.75ba,bea.ul.hardwoodfloors.....$47,500
MONTY-3br, 1.75 ba, 2la, above ground pool.....$47,000
STOREY-4br, 2.75ba, la, ww, mom-in-law room....$46,500
TERRACE-3br, 1.75ba, 2la, kb, fpl, 2-car garage....$45,000
LOUISIANA-3br,2ba,la,1-cargarage,prkgpad,dogrun..$45,000
CO RD. 1125-3br, 1ba, la, kb, 1-car garage.....$45,000
RAYMOND-3br,fd,fpl,2ba,2LA.....$45,000
WILLOWOOD-4br,2ba,la,kb,fpl,2-CarGarage....$42,500
DENGAR.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Martha Galyean
EISENHOWER-3br,2ba,la,fpl,2-car garage.....$41,500
CO RD. 54.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Anne Breeding
ANETTA.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Kathy Phillips
OHIO-3br,1ba,la,ww,1-car carport,dog run.....$38,500
"D" STREET-3br,1ba,la,1-car garage.....$38,500
ILLINOIS-3br, 1.75ba, 2la, low maintanence....$35,000
TANNER-2br, 1ba, 2la, kb, sp, large backyard...$35,000
LEISURE-3br,2ba,la,2-car garage,greatstarter..$35,000
ILLINOIS-3br, 2ba, la, fd, 1-car garage....$29,000
MARIANA-3br, 1 ba, 2 la, recently painted....$29,000
CUTHBERT-3br, 1ba, la, great starter home.....$28,500
MISSOURI-2br, 1ba, la, 1carport, fpl.....$27,500
DALLAS-3br, 2ba, la, kb, 1-car garage.....$23,500
RUBY-3br, 1 ba, la op, cf, ww, 1 car garage....$21,000
ROOSEVELT.....UNDER CONTRACT....Karen Foster
ROOSEVELT-2br, 1 ba, la, kb, cutestarter home..$19,000
ABERDEEN-3br, 1ba, la, fd, 1-car carport.....$19,000
TANNER-3br, 1 ba, la, parking pad....$18,000
ANETTA-2br, 1ba, la, kb, doll house.....$17,500
KENTUCKY-3br, 1ba, la, great for beginners....$17,000
APACHE-2br, 1ba, la, ww, parking pad....$17,000
KENTUCKY-2br, 1ba, la, great investment or starter....$16,000
DALLAS-2br, 1 ba, 1 la, bring all offers.....$12,000

COMMERCIAL

WALL-high traffic area, with improvements.....$185,000
WALL-high traffic area, good location.....$125,000
BIG SPRING - one half city block $95,000
RANKIN HWY-retail, high traffic area / visibility.....$38,900
LOUISIANA-great office space.....$37,500

LOTS AND ACREAGE

CO RD 80.....FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL
CO RD 60 & 1140N...FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL
SAN CLEMENTE.....$25,000
CO RD 116.....$25,000
CO RD 1178.....$20,000
CO RD 67.....$15,000
CO RD 56.....$12,000
CO RD 1067.....$10,000
HILLSBORO.....$10,000
CO RD 52.....$10,000
WEDGEWOOD-6 Lots.....$7,500
CO RD 1128.....$6,500
SPRINGMEADOW.....$6,000
RIO GRANDE-3 Lots.....$2,500
CO RD 1069.....$2,000
AMISTAD-3 Lots.....$1,800

To join a Winning Team come see us at Don Harvey, Realtors!

NEW LISTINGS

LARGE RANCH-STYLE IN STONE: Three bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 dining areas, so-o-o much space for the price. Beautiful hardwood floors throughout the living and dining areas; nice, large rooms all sitting on a very large lot. Convenient to shopping, churches, schools, (San Jacinto, Sam Houston). Big yard in front and back, lots of room for all $47,500. Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

NICE FAMILY HOME. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has lots of features. Such as 2 living areas, living and dining room combination, fireplace, covered patio to watch the West Texas sunsets, ceiling fans, dishwasher, disposal, free standing range oven. Two car carport and a 1-car garage. Convenient to schools, this house can be yours. Only $53,000. Call MARTHA GALYEAN, Associate, evenings, 689-0776.

GREAT STARTER HOME OR INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY!! Two bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 living areas, kitchen with breakfast bar, sprinkler system, open patio, deck, ceiling fans. Lots of updating, lovely yard, RV hook up and much much more. Can be yours for only $35,000. Call MARTHA GALYEAN, Associate, evenings, 689-0776.

BIG AND ROOMY....describes this home. Pull up in your circle drive or park in your 2-car garage. Inside you have your choice at 2 living areas, 4 bedrooms, and if you need an office it's there. Tired of sitting inside, no problem... this has a giant screened in porch. The backyard is shaded with 4 beautiful trees and completely fenced. Has fresh paint and carpet. Priced at only $92,900. Call TEDDY SEALES, Associate, evenings, 697-6236.

BEAUTIFUL ROBERT GRAHAM HOME IN GREENTREE... Four bedroom, 3 bath home with lots of windows and plentiful storage. Two living areas, breakfast room, separate dining room, study off kitchen, sequestered master bedroom, kitchen with utility room with all appliances for the gourmet cook, 3-car garage, wood fence, and sprinkler system. Call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434, for more information.

NICE, NEAT AND NIFTY!!! This cute home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, formal dining and a sprinkler system. But wait...that's not all; sequestered master bedroom, ceiling fans, front covered courtyard, great drive up appeal, a 2-car garage, dishwasher, and disposal.....but, best of all it's a non-qualifying assumable loan!!! How about that! For more information on this great buy call MARTHA GALYEAN, Associate, evenings, 689-0776.

SPECIAL FEATURES

ONE OWNER IN SADDLECLUB: Three bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas with combination dining room. The subject of lots of attention and updating. This custom home has extras galore including a security system and a water well for the yard. Wonderful large family room with wet bar has many options. Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

LOVELY HOME IN FAIRMONT. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious living area, sequestered master, ceiling fans in every room, great storage and a 2-car garage home with openers. This home is immaculate inside and out! Call for an appointment and more information on this home. KATHY PHILLIPS, Associate, evenings, 699-6287. OPEN HOUSE TODAY from 2 pm to 4 pm

GREAT LOCATION.... Close to downtown, kitchen with 3 office and reception area. For more information please call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

WHAT A JEWEL! Beautifully maintained 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with double car garage and lots of extras, near Bonham Schools. Amenities include a beautiful corner fireplace, parking pad for boat and RV, sun room, extra insulation, and a very recent roof. For more information please call MAY ADELAIDE BARBER, Associate, evenings, 687-5203.

SUMMER IS STILL HERE..... It's time for a dip in the POOL, but you only have to go out to the back yard and jump in this delightful POOL. When you're not swimming you can enjoy this 6 bedroom, 4 bath home or 5 bedrooms, gameroom, 4 baths, 2 living areas, 2 dining areas, lovely kitchen and tons of closets and storage. A must see. Call MARTHA GALYEAN, Associate, evenings, 689-0776.

LOOKING FOR A HOME TO START OUT WITH? $23, 500-- gets more than you think. A large, lovely master bedroom with private bath. The kitchen has lots of cabinet space and great countertops. Step into the dining area where even a huge table for 8 and a china hutch fit perfectly. Two bedrooms, and another bath make a special environment for children or guests. Include a sunny living room and you have the perfect home. Call TEDDY SEALES, Associate, evenings, 697-6236.

YOU WON'T BELIEVE! What $12,000 will buy. This cute 2 bedrooms, living room, dining area or den, kitchen, breakfast room, utility and hobby room all surrounded by a metal fence, nice yard and great drive up appeal. Contact BEVERLY DWYER, Associate, today to see this cute home, evenings, 682-5903.

LOT IN MISSION COUNTRY CLUB on the course. For details, call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

GREAT HOME IN THE COUNTRY HAS RECENT PRICE REDUCTION: $15,000 BELOW APPRAISED VALUE. Four acres with irrigated producing Pecan grove. Many amenities in beautiful airy and light-filled brick home; large living room, formal and family dining, wonderful kitchen, large master bedroom suite with oversized bathtub for two, french doors open to landscaped patios, in-ground pool and shaded cabana. Prime land in highly restricted area; 2 water wells, large shop building with concrete floor and 2 overhead doors, 14' x 20' metal storage building, plus a big metal equipment shed! Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

MOVE IN CONDITION! Well cared for 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, nice living area with fireplace and 2-car garage with openers. Cul-de-sac street in Fairway Addition. Extra nice and clean. Priced at $49,900. Call KATHY PHILLIPS, Associate, evenings, 699-6287.

LARGE FAMILY AND SMALL SAVINGS? Take a look at this 4 bedrooms, 2 bath home with a 2-car garage, fireplace, central heat and refrigerated a/c for only $42,500. Owner will leave side-by-side refrigerator / freezer, washer and dryer. To see call MAY ADELAIDE BARBER, Associate, evenings, 687-5203.

THIS LOVELY 3 BEDROOM, 3 bath home not only has great neighbors and is in an excellent neighborhood but it surrounds a gourmet kitchen to delight your chief. Maximum storage space throughout and is priced at $93,000 makes this the best buy yet. So hurry, hurry, hurry. Call TEDDY SEALES, Associate, evenings, 697-6236.

PERFECT FAMILY HOME.... This home is a great buy for the area. Three large bedrooms, master bath features double sinks and separate tub and shower. Large living area with fireplace. All new exterior and interior paint. Call for and appointment to see today. KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

PRICE REDUCED----on this Wall Street property. Great traffic and good visibility. Property has showroom, body shop and detail shop, plus room for expansion. Just reduced $65,000. For more information call and talk to MARTHA GALYEAN, Associate, evenings, 689-0776.

SELLER SAYS SELL!! Well maintained and very nice 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sequestered master, large living area with fireplace, lots of ceiling fans, quiet neighborhood, and much, much more. Priced to sell quickly at $39,500. For more information please call KATHY PHILLIPS, Associate, evenings, 699-6287.

HEY LOOK ME OVER! I'm a non-qualifying assumption-a rare bird-with payments of $712 a month and equity of $10,000 or agreeable to the seller. Call BEVERLY DWYER, Associate, today to se this affordable lovely home, evenings, 682-5903.

INVESTORS WELCOME! This 2 bedroom home is super clean and presently rented at $350.00 and the tenant has been there forever and would love to stay. Priced at $17,000 for a quick sale! Call now, don't wait! TEDDY SEALES, Associate, evenings, 697-6236.

NEW CONSTRUCTION IN MISSION ESTATES: Just in the completion stages by Bill Tolbert; wonderful, light, private home with an unique floor plan including lots of custom features. Ranch style Townhouse has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and a 2-car garage. Make it yours, call KAY SUTTON, Associate, for a look, evenings, 694-8640.

BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM DESIGN DUPLEX IN NORTHTOWN.... Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living and dining areas, large master bedroom with private courtyard, master bath with combination steam shower. Kitchen with tile countertops plus bar, all appliances. Large utility, garden room with wet bar, gazebo, 2 storage buildings. Other side has living area with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, patio with courtyard area, kitchen and dining combination. Kitchen with all appliances. Three bedrooms upstairs, large bath with 2 sinks, skylight in stair area, lots closets. Two car carport with storage closet. For more information call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

CLEAN AND AVAILABLE IN SKYLINE: Three bedrooms, 2 baths, large living area with high vaulted ceiling, wet bar; kitchen has updated dishwasher and microwave, nicely stained cabinets and a large eating area with utility room; large bedrooms, with large closets. Two-car garage, front drive, great buy! Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

BRING YOUR HAMMER AND SAW! For only $17,000 and a little work, this 2 bedroom, 2 living area starter home could be a 3 bedroom, one living area beauty. Owner already has painted, carpeted and replaced the roof. To look at this wonderful bargain, call MAY ADELAIDE BARBER, Associate, evenings, 687-5203.

HAVE YOU BEEN LOOKING for a way to move into the Greenwood Area? How about a 1 acre tract for $2,000. You can build your dream home and be right there. For more information please call TEDDY SEALES, Associate, evenings, 697-6236.

BE WHERE THE ACTION IS!! BRIARWOOD....in North Midland-stylish 4 bedroom home has 2 living areas, formal dining room, classic design, established yard, etc. Progressive neighborhood with new pool; very "family friendly". Lee schools, family room has extra insulation for extra sound "cushion", big usable kitchen and breakfast area. Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

GREAT BEGINNERS HOME.....three bedrooms, 1 3/4 bath, den with fireplace, living and dining combination, covered patio, lots of trees. Call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

BEAUTIFUL FOUR BEDROOM..... This home features 4 large bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 living areas, fireplace, wet bar, and skylights. Light, bright and open. Low maintenance yard, lots of huge towering trees. Located on a cul-de-sac, convenient to schools, church, and shopping. 2-Car garage with extra parking all located in the alley for easy access. Huge fountain. For more information please call ANNE BREEDING, Associate, evenings, 682-1809.

ATTENTION INVESTORS!! Several bargain priced houses with non qualifying or owner carry loans. Currently rented on years leases, one or all. Call ANNE BREEDING, Associate, evenings, 682-1809.

REDUCED TO $51,500. Extra nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, huge living area with fireplace, and a 2-car garage plus it has a beautiful swimming pool. You must see this one now! Call KATHY PHILLIPS, Associate, evenings, 699-6287.

I CAN'T BELIEVE - this house has not been snapped up! Four bedroom in a lovely cul-de-sac with big old trees and close to schools is in a wonderful north side location. Sellers are motivated. Call BEVERLY DWYER, Associate, evenings, 682-5903, and lets talk buy!

THIRTY -SIX ACRES with large metal barn, 2 water wells, just outside Loop 250 but inside the Midland School District. More adjoining acreage is available. Owner will finance with sufficient down payment. For more information and prices contact MAY ADELAIDE BARBER, Associate, evenings, 687-5203.

WILSHIRE PARK ADDITION FOR ONLY $41,500. Perfect for an investment as a rental or a super home! Very clean with 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2-car garage, heating and air conditioning, and a fireplace too! Fresh paint, carpet and vinyl, super large fenced backyard, nice buy!! Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

STAY COOL..... In your very own pool! Then relax in your hot tub after a long hard day. This 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home has mature landscaping and is very well maintained...inside and out! For more information on this beautiful home in an excellent neighborhood call TEDDY SEALES, Associate, evenings, 697-6236.

RELAX...ENJOY this lovely Wallace Townhome close to Wadley Park. Two large bedrooms and 2 baths. Large kitchen and breakfast area. Spacious living room with fireplace and formal dining room plus 2-car garage. Super townhome for only $74,500. Talk to KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

GO FOR THE GOLD!! This beautiful 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home is well cared for. It features a den with fireplace, formal living area, eating area, fresh paint inside and out. A covered patio for those hot West Texas afternoons, nice sized backyard with bar-be-que pit built-in. Cinder block fence, water well, kitchen with breakfast area, dog run, 2-car garage. Located in the Midland High School District. For more information and to see call RICK PIERCE, Associate, evenings, 694-3958.

ONLY $21,000 WILL BUY THIS nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1-car garage home. Lots of new including, paint, roof, hot water heater, gas and sewer. Ready for immediate occupancy! Across from Burnet Elementary. Call KATHY PHILLIPS, Associate, evenings, 699-6287.

SIZZLING BUY! Great for investors or for the first time home buyer! Three bedrooms, 2 baths, living and dining combination, huge kitchen for the chef in your family. Some recent carpet and wallpaper. Big front and backyard. Backyard has a dog run for your little Sparky, lots of room for the kids to play and a huge tree. Front is well landscaped with lots of trees. Good neighborhood, close to schools, and churches. One car garage with extra parking pad. Priced to sell, only $45,000. Call BEVERLY DWYER, Associate, evenings, 682-5903.

WANTING TO BUILD IN GREENWOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT. This is the perfect location on CR 1128. Great neighborhood. 1 Acre lot. Only $6,500. For more information please call TEDDY SEALES, Associate, evenings, 697-6236.

TIRED OF APARTMENTS? Why make the landlord's payment when you can invest in your own starter home? Lovingly cared-for home with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath and an extra large living areas is looking for a new family to love it. To see call MAY ADELAIDE BARBER, Associate, evenings, 687-5203.

PRICE REDUCED..... Charming family home in Old Midland with lots of room and extras. Five bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 3/4 baths, den, living room and gameroom. Built-in bookcases, garden room, formal dining areas, wet bar. Sequestered master bedroom. Sprinkler system, greenhouse, lots of storage inside and outside. For more information call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

GREAT HOUSE, GOOD LOCATION, and a very livable floor plan. Three bedrooms, 2 living areas and a pool sized yard with Pecan Trees. Priced at only $85,000. Call now and talk with MARTHA GALYEAN, Associate, evenings, 689-0776.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION BY GARY KAHLER: Into the completion phase and really pretty, begging for an owner. Four bedrooms, 3 baths, sequestered master suite will be gorgeous and private! Midland High Schools, convenient locale, for a mere $129,900. Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

GREAT HOUSE, GREAT LOCATION! Beautiful corner lot across from Fannin Elementary. See this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-car garage home. Formal living and dining areas with a spacious family room. Mature landscaping. For more information call KATHY PHILLIPS, Associate, evenings, 699-6287.

LIVE IN THE FRONT, RENT THE BACK..... Three bedrooms, 1 bath in main house. Two bedrooms, 1 bath in the apartment in the back. Call for more details, KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

GREAT STARTER HOME OR INVESTMENT PROPERTY. This 2 bedroom, 1 bath home is just perfect for the 1st time buyers. You could also rent this property for a little extra income. Has been renting for $350.00 per month. Call TEDDY SEALES, Associate, evenings, 697-6236, for more information.

LARGE FAMILY HOME. Move into this immaculate 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, spacious living area, fireplace, formal dining, light and airy kitchen with breakfast bar and a separate eating area with a built-in hutch. Recent updating includes paint, carpet, appliances, fence and ceiling fans. Sunroom heated and cooled, huge workshop, 2 covered patios and beautiful landscaping. Priced to sell - call KATHY PHILLIPS, Associate, evenings, 699-6287.

CUTE AND CLEAN!!! For only $59,900, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home can be yours. Family oriented neighborhood, close to schools (Greathouse and Abel). Has all the normal conveniences plus a few extra such as the intercom and central vac systems; 2-car garage with metal doors and front drive. Pretty landscape. Sequestered master bedroom as well. Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

READY FOR MOBILE HOME IN GREENWOOD. Several acres ready with electricity and mobile home hook ups. Three - 1 acre tracts, 1 - 4 acre tract. For more information please contact TEDDY SEALES, Associate, evenings, 697-6236.

MAKE AN OFFER..... Three bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, den with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast room, mini-blinds throughout, shop in back with garage door. Two car garage with openers. For more information on this home call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

NEW IN GRASSLAND!! By Bill Tolbert; the usual class and style of the new home can be yours, done in the latest decor styles and colors. Four bedrooms, 3 baths, and 2 living areas with a classy modern kitchen, lots of windows, covered patio and a 3-car garage. Drive by, then call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

LOOKS CAN BE DECEIVING!! Larger than it looks, this 4 bedroom, 3 bath townhome in Saddle Club North is designed for family and friends. A long covered porch overlooks the small backyard, and an atrium separates the formal living and dining rooms. Hidden away upstairs are the playroom and a private study with fireplace and built-in shelves. All other rooms are downstairs, with tall ceilings and lots of insulated windows. A double garage plus two additional parking spaces enter from the alley. For information on this beautiful home call MAY ADELAIDE BARBER, Associate, evenings, 687-5203. OPEN HOUSE TODAY from 2 pm to 4 pm.

COUNTRY PROPERTY CALLING FOR YOUR TOUCH! Great opportunity for a fixer-upper; 10.22 acres of country air with 3 bedrooms, well water and a new septic service. Does need some sprucing up, but has lots of potential. Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640. Only $45,000.

3 ACRE TRACT, PRIME LOCATION, $5,500 an acre. Also 1.98 acres. For more information please call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

ANOTHER BEAUTY IN SKYLINE TERRACE. Three bedrooms, 3 baths, living area, fireplace, wet bar. Lots of space, formal dining, open patio, deck, well maintained yard, lots of trees, 2-car garage. Must see to appreciate. For more information please contact ANNE BREEDING, Associate, evenings, 682-1809.

GREAT HOMES EXTRAORDINARY REALTORS



MONTY-$47,000
NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 2 Living Areas, Pool with Deck, 2-Car Carport..
Talk to MAY BARBER-687-5203



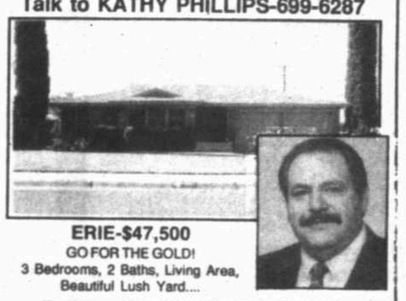
NORTH "H"-$170,000
OLD MIDLAND ~ JUST REDUCED!
5 Bedrooms, 4 Baths, 3 Living Areas, Fireplace, 2-Car Garage...
Talk to KAREN FOSTER-697-4434



LOUISIANA-$79,000
BE COOL; IN YOUR POOL
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Living Area, Beautiful Landscaping, Hot Tub, Pool...
Talk to TEDDY SEALES-697-6236



CLAREMONT-$79,500
OPEN HOUSE TODAY 2 pm ~ 4 pm
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Living Area, Nice Yard, 2-Car Garage...
Talk to KATHY PHILLIPS-699-6287



ERIE-$47,500
GO FOR THE GOLD!
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Living Area, Beautiful Lush Yard....
Talk to RICK PIERCE-694-3958



LEHIGH-$79,500
SKYLINE TERRACE
3 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, Living Area, Fireplace, 2-Car Garage...
Talk to ANNE BREEDING-682-1809



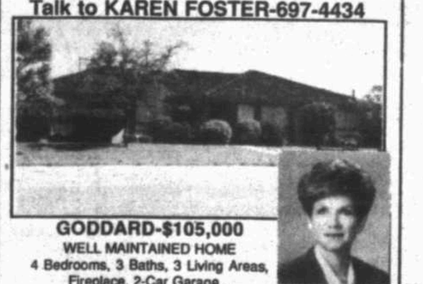
CO. RD. 30-$110,000
PECAN GROVE, 4 ACRES, POOL!
2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Living Area, Fireplace, Beautiful Pool, Water Well....
Talk to KAY SUTTON-694-9640



PRINCETON-$85,000
SPACIOUS FAMILY HOME
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 2 Living Areas, Fireplace, 2-Car Garage..
Talk to MARTHA GALYEAN-689-0776



VENTURA-$74,500
SPARKLING, CLEAN, TOWNHOUSE
2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Living Area, Fireplace, 2-Car Garage...
Talk to KAREN FOSTER-697-4434



GODDARD-$105,000
WELL MAINTAINED HOME
4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, 3 Living Areas, Fireplace, 2-Car Garage...
Talk to KAY SUTTON-694-8640



SEQUOIA-$185,000
SPECTACULAR VIEW OF COURSE!
4 Bedrooms, 4 Baths, 2 Living Areas
Unique Tri-Level Custom, Spacious Rooms
Talk to BEVERLY DWYER-682-5903

Inside...
• PERSPECTIVE 4
• GARZA STRIKE 5
• MEETINGS 8

PERMIAN BASIN
OIL REPORT

SUNDAY, September 12, 1993 SERVING 54 COUNTIES IN WEST TEXAS AND NEW MEXICO

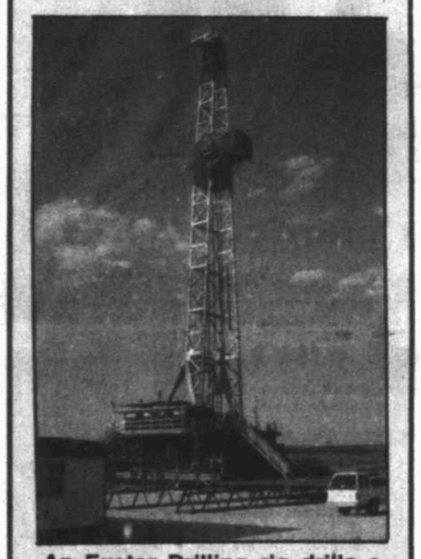
BRIEFING



Pecos County pulse

Delmon Hodges has been a resident of Fort Stockton for 50 years. The *Oil Report talks with him about* his experience as County Clerk in Pecos County as well his years in the land brokerage business. His experiences have made him a source on the history of oil and gas in Pecos County, and given him the ability to discern the coming trends in oil and gas.

PLEASE SEE HODGES/9E



An Exeter Drilling rig drills a well for Enron in Eddy County, N.M.

Rig activity

Drilling activity picked up in the first week of September, according to Baker Hughes Inc.

The company reported a sharp jump in the Permian Basin rig count, up 10 rigs to 127. A year earlier, the count was 94.

Nationwide, the rig count rose 12 to 834. A year ago it was 706.



A salesman for Star Tool makes a call on a pulling unit.

Weak prices

Oil prices tumbled to a three-year low this past week amid reports of decreased demand and higher production from members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, OPEC.

Late in the week, oil prices fell below the $17 level to close at $16.97 on the futures market, prices not seen since before Iraq invaded Kuwait in August 1990. The posted price was lowered to $15.50 a barrel.

Natural gas prices were slightly weaker, falling on the futures market to $2.28 per thousand cubic feet.

Snyder makes sale

Snyder Oil Corp. of Fort Worth, Texas, reduced its stake in Lomak Petroleum Inc., an oil and gas producer based in Fort Worth, to 12.2 percent from 13.5 percent.

According to a filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission, Snyder sold 80,000 common shares for $7.875 to $8 each between Aug. 20 and Aug. 23.

'Sweep' finds minor violations

■ A district-wide 'sweep' by Railroad Commission officials found mostly minor violations of statewide pollution rules.

By Mella McEwen
Staff writer

West Texas came through the Railroad Commission's sweep of commercial disposal facilities throughout District 8 in good shape.

"Overall, we're pleased. The sweep went smoothly and we had good cooperation," said Mark Henkhaus, District 8 director.

He said there were no major pollution violations, which pleased him.

"We had, of course, a number of minor violations — but some are to be expected based on the nature of the business," he said.

During the week of August 16, 10 field technicians conducted a sweep of all Class II commercial disposal facilities, inspecting 91 facilities with 98 associated disposal wells.

Of those, 53 facilities and 55 associated wells were in compliance with all applicable statewide rules.

There were 71 violations of five statewide rules noted, of which 25 violations had been previously noted.

Henkhaus said the largest number of new violations were minor Statewide Rule 8 violations associated with spillage at offload facilities.

While there were no major problems, Henkhaus said a couple of wells were

Please see **SWEEP**/2E

Wiser Oil Co. touts Basin operations

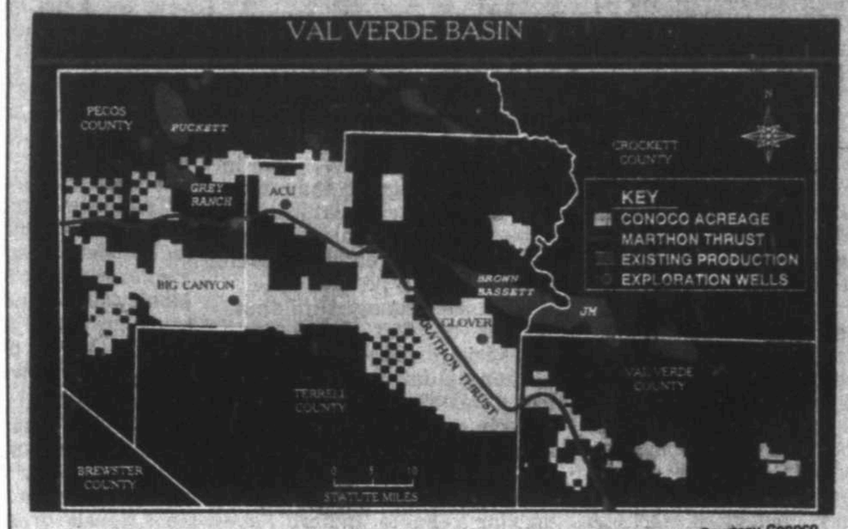
DALLAS — The Wiser Oil Co. has announced second quarter 1993 earnings of $73,000 or $0.01 per share on revenues of $10,041,000 and credited Permian Basin operations for much of the increase.

"Our balanced programs of controlled-risk exploration, primarily in the Horseshoe Atoll area in West Texas, and lower risk exploitation in our waterflood projects continue to show excellent progress," noted Andrew J. Shoup, Jr., President and Chief Executive Officer.

"We participated in three pinnacle reef exploration wells during the second quarter, bringing the total number of Wiser wells drilled to ten, six of which have been completed as producers. At our Maljamar waterflood project in New Mexico, the first phase of a three year program is underway, with four wells successfully completed and a fifth well currently in progress. We are pleased with results to date and continue to believe that this project could offer significant potential in the years ahead."

Please see **WISER**/2E

LOOKING FOR A DEEP GAS REVIVAL



Courtesy Conoco

The Val Verde Basin runs for 200 miles along the Texas border and is intersected by the Marathon Thrust. The map here shows Conoco's acreage along an approximate 80 stretch, running through Pecos, Terrell and Val Verde County. The area of interest is bounded on the west by Ellenburger production in the Puckett and Grey Ranch fields and on the east by the Brown-Bassett field. The oil company hopes new seismic technology will allow it to fill in "some very big holes." Below a graphic illustration reveals the complexity of subsurface in the Val Verde.

Conoco drills world class project

■ Val Verde Basin may yield multi-Tcf of reserves

By John Paul Pitts
Business/Oil editor

A geographic extension of Mexico's Chihuahuan Desert, the Val Verde Basin stretches for 200 jiles along the Texas border, covering 4 million acres or about the size of the state of Delaware.

Oil and gas exploration plays have come and gone in the Basin for almost 40 years, but efforts have been so sparse and infrequent that today it is still considered an exploration frontier.

However, if a current deep Ellenburger play by Conoco proves successful, it could turn the area into a "world class" natural gas exploration project and a hotbed of drilling activity.

With drilling scheduled into 1995, Conoco has already completed one Ellenburger well, which was begun in 1991 and completed in 1992, and proved to be more CO_2 than methane. It is now set to begin testing of its second 24,000 ft. (Big Canyon) well sometime in the next two weeks and is building a location for a third — the Geaslin No. 1.

Street rumor has it that Conoco has encountered a good show in its Big Canyon, up the hole from the Ellenburger, perhaps in the Strawn.

Earlier this week Conoco and Tom Brown announced a major Strawn discovery in the ACU well which flowed 6 Mcfd and 238 barrels per day of condensate. While Conoco is playing their hand close tothe vest with a poker face until tests are finaled, Conoco does consider its Val Verde project a world class play on par with

Please see **PROJECT**/2E



Seismic blend cracks open deep gas play

■ Seismic technique combines conventional, 3-D.

By John Paul Pitts
Business/Oil editor

The seismic technology that has brought reliable geological data to the current deep Ellenburger play in the Val Verde Basin is a curious blend of convention-

Please see **SEISMIC**/2E

File Photo

In the rugged Val Verde looks can be deceiving. A 200 foot canyon lies between this vista point and the rig drilling in the background.

JOHN PAUL PITTS

Industry still awaits Clinton incentives



Pitts

Is it ironic — or is it pathetic?

George Bush spent four years gathering oil industry input and forging a new national energy strategy that passed just months before he left office. It was a strategy that offered few incentives for domestic oil and gas producers, because we were told that "such is politically impossible."

Now, new Secretary of Energy Hazel O'Leary has promised President Clinton that she will deliver him a new strategy for increasing oil and gas production in the U.S. sometime this month.

For several months now, O'Leary has been making speeches that promised help for the domestic oil and gas industry. But September is fleeing fast, and that plan is yet to emerge.

It will be interesting to see if it takes the Clinton Administration four years to get energy policy off the shelf, and if any of the yet-to-come incentives will look like those that were "politically impossible" during the Bush administration.

FROM INCENTIVE TO INVENTIVE, a group of Chevron employees has come up with this scheme to save jobs. They propose to sell the company's chairman of the board. From the tongue-in-cheek corner of the Chevron bulletin board comes this announcement:

CHEVRON ANNOUNCES INTENTION TO SELL KEN DERR IN COST-REDUCTION PLAN

A Chevron spokesman announced today the company's decision to sell its 60 plus year old Chairman of the Board at 225 Bush Street.

"That doesn't mean we are dissatisfied in any way with Ken's performance," the spokesman said. "In fact he has done a good job in meeting the financial goals set for the year and has earned a ripper bonus. This is just a natural follow-through of the corporate restructuring and manpower reductions that were initiated last year. This is just one more step in our ongoing and nationwide program to cut costs and sell everything that can be sold. We just ran out of things to sell. We looked at the high cost and high maintenance items that someone might find a good value in and, hey, Ken sprang to mind."

Chevron currently has 2,000 employees working in San Francisco and Ken Derr's total compensation would go toward paying everyone of their salaries for two years.

Ken will be put on the market later this year.

PUMPING IT UP — According to an announcement by the American Petroleum Institute this week, environmental, health and safety regulations of U.S. refineries is expected to boost the cost of fuels by as much as 27 cents per gallon by the year 2010. According to the same study, U.S. refining is now at a crossroads, and many refineries will have to decide to shut down or spend an estimated $6 billion more than the book value of the facilities to meet environmental costs.

MIDDLE EAST WOES — We have focused much on recent reports that the U.S. is now importing more than 50 percent of its crude oil. Overlooked is the fact that 21.6 percent of total imports now comes from the Persian Gulf, possibly the most treacherous place on earth.

What if hostilities among neighbors and or outsiders were to shut that supply off overnight? It would mean 1.5 million barrels less everyday from Saudi Arabia and 222,000 less from Kuwait. That would, indeed, generate long gas lines and high prices.

John Paul Pitts is business oil editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

SEP 12 93

PROJECT: May become world class natural gas play

(From 1E)

its overseas projects.

"It is a world class deep gas play right in our own back yard," said Mark Mosley, manager of Conoco's Midland Division, who noted that the next two to three wells drilled could determine how fast and how far the Val Verde gas play might develop. While bullish on the potential of the Val Verde, Conoco will not speculate on potential reserves.

Not so cautious in his estimate of the Val Verde potential is Jim Manatt, president, Permian Exploration of Roswell.

"We see the potential for multi-trillion Mcf or reserves in the Val Verde," said Manatt. "We feel there are at least several more Brown-Bassett fields to be discovered in the area, plus Wolfcamp, Caballos and Strawn fields to be discovered. There are an awful lot of holes out there between the Puckett and Brown-Bassett."

But despite discovery successes such as the Brown-Bassett, Puckett, and Grey Ranch, the rugged region remains a virtual exploration frontier (perhaps the last in the Permian Basin) where the nearest offset well is more likely to be 10 miles away in the next section.

So why has the Val Verde Basin with its suspected trillions of cubic feet of natural gas reserves remained a seldom-drilled exploration frontier, while exploration has flourished in the rest rest of the Permian Basin and Delaware Basin?

A look at the terrain provides one answer. An extremely rugged region with mesas and deep canyons, it is almost impossible to obtain reliable seismic data. And that has probably been the prime reason so few wells have been drilled.

"Operators are very reluctant to drill deep and expensive wells without reliable well control or seismic," said Mark Wheeler, division exploration manager for Conoco and head of the team working on the Val Verde project.

But, another important reason exploration companies have been reluctant to drill the Val Verde Basin is because of the difficulty and high cost of drilling. Home to the Marathon thrust, a complex geological feature that runs the length of the area of interest, the sub-surface of Val Verde Basin is even more rugged and complex than its surface.

"Folding of soft and hard planes," says Conoco Drilling Manager Gary L. Smith, "causes severe deviation problems. The bit wants to walk on you."

Smith said Conoco had not had to side track, (redrill) out of any of its holes, but deviation and the resulting crooked hole had caused severe torque on the drill string, stretching the limits of the drilling equipment.

Geology also plays a role in making wells economical and uneconomical. Some of the wells such as Conoco's first test have a high percentage of CO_2. In other days CO_2 might have been a valid discovery. In fact, it was CO_2 gas from the Val Verde that was used in the first ever tertiary project, the SACROC unit in Scurry County.

But in today's market, the gas, which is widely used in tertiary oil recovery projects, does not command the same price as methane. For that reason, the call between commercial and non-commercial is sometimes close.

In the late eighties Exxon and partners drilled the No.1 Gatlin, and encountered large volumes of gas. Exxon claimed the gas was mostly CO_2 and not commercial. Others, however, have disagreed with that deduction, saying Exxon may have walked away from a good methane well because of some CO_2 content.

When the non-availability of well control, then, is coupled with the lack of reliable seismic and added to high drilling costs and low natural gas prices, one sees why the Val Verde Basin has been a less than favorable hunting ground for oil companies.

So, while almost everyone in the industry agreed that there was still plenty of natural gas to be found in the Basin, almost no one considered the search economical.

What has changed all that? Why is the Val Verde Basin now receiving the full attention of competent explorationists like Conoco?

Technology has made the difference, says exploration manager Wheeler: "We now have new seismic technology that is proving reliable and we have new drilling technology that allows us to drill faster, straighter and cheaper."

That technology is air hammer drilling, which utilizes a jack hammer device on the end of a drill string.

Instead of mud being pumped down the drill string to remove bit cuttings, compressed air is used to drive a hammer assembly at the bottom of the drill string. When the air hammer drilling technology can be used, the savings of time and money are phenomenal.

Says Smith: "On the conventional mud system, we can drill 200 feet on a good day and 75 feet on a bad day. But with air drilling we will drill 1500 feet on a good day and 300 feet on a bad day. With air drilling or a good oil-based mud, we can now get wells down in a fraction of the time that we once could."

To keep holes straight Conoco's drilling contractor, Parker Drilling Co., uses a directional drilling tool to prevent deviation.

The seismic technology used is a dual line (dual swath) technique, developed by Permian Exploration of Roswell, N.M. Mosley says Conoco committed to spend up to $12 million for the Val Verde project after a favorable review of the seismic data.

"Coupled with a favorable outlook for natural gas and a favorable review of the seismic data, we felt the Val Verde Basin offered great potential," said Mosley.

Conoco now has 450,000 acres in Pecos, Terrell and Val Verde counties, and is by far the dominant player in the area.

The area of interest for Conoco is approximately 70 miles long and is bounded on two sides by deep Ellenburger gas fields of 1-3 Tcf. If Conoco can find one or two more of that dimension, it could significantly improve its position as a natural gas producer and be well-positioned as a company to meet the emerging natural gas market.

Arkla moves to Houston

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Arkla Inc. has moved its headquarters to Houston to focus on its pipeline business, the natural gas company said.

Until recently, the company had maintained dual headquarters in Little Rock and Shreveport, La.

The move will not affect most employees who work at Arkansas-Louisiana Gas Co., a Little Rock-based distribution subsidiary operating in Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Texas and Kansas. The move also will not affect regulation of the Little Rock subsidiary by the state Public Service Commission.

Arkla will continue to maintain a corporate office in Shreveport, said Milt Honea, Arkla's chairman and chief executive officer. Honea has been spending most of his time in Houston for the past few months.

Honea said he has been devoting much of his attention to Arkla's pipeline group, which moved to Houston last fall. Honea said the company's recent decision to stay in the interstate pipeline business was one of the main reasons it moved to Houston, the U.S. oil and natural gas capital.

"The center of the pipeline business of the country being here is a major factor in the move here," Honea said Tuesday in a telephone interview from Houston.

Honea became Arkla's chairman and CEO last December when Thomas F. "Mack" McLarty resigned to become President Clinton's chief of staff. Arkla Inc. is an integrated natural gas company, meaning it participates in more than one phase of the natural gas business, including its interstate pipeline and local distribution subsidiaries.

Arkla bought Houston-based Entex Inc., a gas distribution company, in 1988.

Exploration Co. sells stock

The Exploration Company of Louisiana Inc. plans to sell up to $50 million worth of common stock, preferred stock, debt securities and/or warrants in a shelf offering. Exploration is engaged in oil and gas exploration and production through its subsidiaries. The company plans to use the proceeds for general corporate purposes, according to a filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

SWEEP: District passes inspection

(From 1E)

taken out of service immediately because of a loss of tubing integrity.

The summary of new violations of statewide rules follows:

- Statewide Rule 36, 14 violations;
- Statewide Rule 9/46 dealing with surface facilities, eight violations;
- Statewide Rule 3, seven violations;
- Statewide Rule 9/46 dealing with annular pressure, six violations; with observation valve, four violations; and with injection pressure, three violations.
- There were no violations of Statewide Rule 14.

Of the 25 previously cited violations, eight were for Statewide Rule 9/46 dealing with surface facilities.

- There were six violations of Statewide Rule 8 and Statewide Rule 9/46 dealing with observation valves.
- There were three violations of Statewide Rule 9/46 dealing with annular pressure and one dealing with injection pressure.
- There were two violations of Statewide Rule 14 and no violations of Statewide Rules 3 or 36.

Inspectors also visited 14 waste haulers and found four in compliance with all applicable statewide rules. Nine haulers had minor problems involving paperwork and vehicle identification — cab cards and updated permits. One hauler was found to have a trailer leak.

Henkhaus said the commission will be conducting a sweep this week on three fields in Pecos County near Bakersfield, not just on commercial disposal wells but all production and disposal operations in the field.

"It will be the same type of sweep as this was, but we're looking at a more concentrated area," he said.

He noted that the lack of major violations indicated that area operators were taking their environmental responsibilities seriously and making a good effort to be in compliance with statewide rules.

SEISMIC: New blend

(From 1E)

al and 3-L that appears to have application in other rugged areas.

Jim Manatt, president of Permian Exploration of Roswell, the company that developed the technique calls it "a poor man's 3-D."

The basic concept consists of two lines of phones spaced several hundred feet apart with the vibroseis truck squarely in the middle of the lines. To many in the industry it is called a dual swath. Some of the 3-D hardware used in the program are MDS-18 or I/O I high channel recording systems.

"Essentially, we are using 3-D high channel hardware in a 2-D reconnaissance mode," said Manatt, who noted that what started as a test in 1989 eventually grew into a 750-mile reconnaissance shoot with Conoco as one of six clients who bought into the Val Verde shoot. "To my knowledge, they are the only client thus far to drill on the data," said Mannatt, whose company deals primarily in speculative seismic data.

"We were pleased with the seismic," said Mark Mosely, manager of Conoco's Midland Division, "We looked at the seismic data and felt it gave a better interpretation of the area." Manatt noted that once qualified drilling prospects are located they can be further defined by the use of 3-D seismic and that there had been discussion about further deliniation of prospects with the dual swath science.

"In a nutshell, as a result of seismic data, we now view the Val Verde Basin as a world class exploration opportunity in terms of size of structures to be found and the area extent of the play," said Manatt.

He said Permian Exploration, which was formed in 1969 by Colin McMillian, operates on the premisis that it should be working in areas of great difficulty.

"As a service business we were always looking to see where clients needed us. It was apparent that they needed us in difficult imaging areas. The Val Verde which is notorious for that seemed like the perfect place to try the high channel systems."

The company is now working on another difficult imaging project in the Permian Basin through a grant from the Gas Research Institute.

"Like the Val Verde Basin, there is extreme folding in the Delaware Basin that could be the key to multi-Tcf reserves, but the folding is invisible seismically because of geophysical obstruction. If we can learn to see this folding we think there is great potential for reserves, but it will have to be done seismically, because it is just too expensive to drill a multimillion dollar well to get one data point."

As a geophysical company Manatt said Permian Exploration is very optimistic about the potential for deep gas reserves in the Val Verde and Delaware Basins and feels they are being overlooked by the major oil companies.

Pipeline may be spun off

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — UtiliCorp United Inc. wants to spin off its Aquila Gas Pipeline Corp. because the division has not brought the hoped-for return, a spokesman said.

Aquila Gas Pipeline, based in San Antonio, was formed in 1989 and has grown mostly through acquisitions. It owns and operates 10 natural gas-gathering systems and is considered one of the nation's leading independent producers of natural-gas liquids.

UtiliCorp, a Kansas City utility holding company, said it wanted to sell 5.4 million shares of stock in its Aquila Gas Pipeline Corp. for a price ranging from $13 to $15 a share.

The stock would be traded on the National Market System under the trading symbol of "AGPL," according to documents UtiliCorp filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Roger Dick, a UtiliCorp spokesman, said the company wanted to sell the Aquila stock "because we believe the market price of our stock, at least historically, does not fully reflect our investment in Aquila Gas Pipeline."

UtiliCorp's stock closed Wednesday at $32.75 a share, up 25 cents.

Most of Aquila Gas Pipeline's assets are in southeast Texas and western Oklahoma.

WISER: Permian good for earnings

(From 1E)

Shoup said 1993 earnings compare to a loss of $7,000 or $0.00 on revenues of $9,720,000 in the second quarter of 1992 and reflected sharply higher natural gas prices and lower exploration costs,

For the first six months of 1993, Wiser earned $123,000 or $0.01 per share of revenues of $20,746,000, compared to earnings of $536,000 or $0.06 per share on revenues of $18,770,000 during the first half of 1992. The decline in first half 1993 earnings was largely due to higher production and operating expenses, as well as higher general and administrative expenses, offset in part by higher natural gas prices and volumes.

Operating cash flow was $9,610,000 in the first half of 1993 versus $9,522,000 in 1992.

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Supply firms innovate

Staff report

Leek Fire & Safety Equipment has a new angle on the old problem of inspiring employees to wear safety equipment.

Company President Bill Leek said he has been selling dozens of colorful safety glasses, which are not only attractive but lightweight as well. He said the safety glasses come in a yellow/lime shade, pink, different shades of blue and a rainbow strip.

He agrees that sometimes safety equipment with a little flair will inspire people to wear it. Leek also mentioned the new line of pink hardhats, which indicates the effect women are having on the industry.

Not all new ideas prove worthy, and Leek said an innovative type of fire extinguisher has been recalled due to its effect on the ozone layer. However, he continues to carry the reliable, all-purpose dry chemical extinguisher with an A, B and C rating. This rating means it extinguishes A fires (wood, paper, rags or anything with an ember), B fires (hydrocarbon or grease) and C fires (electrical).

Keeping business fired up is what Charlie Cook, sales manager with WWL Industries, would like to see happen.

WWL Industries manufactured drilling equipment during the boom, but has since reverted to repair service on drawworks, swivels, pumps and other drilling equipment.

Cook said business has been steady and mentioned an innovative type of disk brake system he has heard of for drilling and workover rigs. He said a lot of new ideas like this brake concept are now being used overseas, but since so many industry innovations began in Odessa over the years, he'd like to see the city promoted as more of a worldwide service center.

Worldwide drilling operations are the center of attention for Partech.

Joe Brown, operations manager with Partech, said the company is drilling in 44 different countries. He mentioned Colombia and Argentina as two areas of interest, and said Vietnam would be the next hot spot. Partech is sending a lot of drilling equipment to Russia for the Tengiz Chevroil project and is also drilling there for British Petroleum.

Brown also mentioned the innovative disk brakes, like those on a car only much bigger, are manufactured at this facility and the company is using them on Rig 228 in New Guinea. He said more rigs have the band type brakes, but when companies can afford to start buying new drilling equipment, they'll spec the disk brakes.

John Huskinson, vice president of Vinson Supply, said the company has several new areas of interest.

Vinson's supply division is now involved in fiberglass products and is working in association with Star Fiberglass in San Antonio. The engineering products division is heavily involved with Fisher Controls and is marketing the digital control business for Fisher and Rosemount, both of which are owned by Emerson Electric.

Fisher Controls' business is well automation and SCADA systems. SCADA, which stands for Supervisory Control and Data Acquisitions, allows measurement control of remote well locations. The information at the well site is telemetered back to a home office via cellular, satellite, microwave, fiber optics or trunked radio systems.

Huskinson said telemetry data transmission like SCADA is particularly applicable to mountainous regions like the San Juan area in Colorado and New Mexico. He said Vinson Supply is also branching into the field and in-house service and rebuilding of control valves and pneumatic instrumentation.

Dick's Oilfield Instruments Sales and Service — a supplier of drilling and well service instrumentation, weight indicators, gauges and automatic drillers — has moved to a new location.

Company President Dick Garlets said the new shop is bigger and better and located at 3110 FM 1936.

NAME DROPPING



Pollard



Cunningham



Heinen



Andres

Clayton Williams Energy Inc. announces new management appointments and promotions.

MICHAEL L. POLLARD has joined the company as controller. He has over 17 years accounting experience in the energy industry, 12 years of which have been with publicly held companies in upper management positions.

MICHAEL G. CUNNINGHAM has been promoted to assistant controller. He has been with Clayton Williams Comanies for eight years. He was instrumental in the company's Initial Public Offering on May 26.

MARK HEINEN has joined the company has acquisitions engineer. His chief responsibility will be identifying and evaluating oil and gas properties for purchase by the company.

PAUL ANDRES has been appointed general manager of Adkins Supply Inc. He will manage all operations within the company. Andres has 25 years oil-related management experience, most recently with the Don-Nan companies.

CURA Inc. announces the appointment of **WILLIAM F. BARNES** to its Houston office. His responsibilities will include directing business development, managing technical and sales personnel and providing technical expertise on projects throughout the region.



Barnes



Abraham

KURT S. ABRAHAM has joined Denver-based Hart Publications Inc. in the newly created position of international editor. In his new role, he will coordinate international coverage for Hart's 12 energy industry magazines and provide economic and statistical analysis and political review. His initial assignments will include enhancing the global involvement of HPI publications Petroleum Engineer International, Oil and Gas Investor and Petro Systems World.

Amax Energy Inc. has announced the naming of **WILLIAM G. HARGETT** president of its Amax Oil & Gas unit.

In his new pposition, Hargett will be responsible for the company's overall exploration and production activities.

He has more than 20 years experience in the oil and gas industry and was most recently president and chief executive officer of North Central Oil. He was previously with Tenneco Oil Co. for 14 years in a variety of exploration and management positions.

Disappointing gas well sinks Kelley shares

N.Y. Times News Service

Shares in the Kelley Oil Corp. plunged in one day last week after the company announced that production from an important oil and gas well had fallen after the company used a treatment intended to increase the well's output.

The announcement was the latest in a string of bad news about the well that ended what had been a rapid run-up in the stock price. Since April, when Kelley announced its discovery in Louisiana's Ouiski Bayou field, the stock price quadrupled on expectations that the field would prove an enormous find.

After the company's announcement, Kelley's shares fell as much as $4 each, to $10.75, before beginning to recover. They closed at $12.25, down $2.50, in Nasdaq trading. While the share price is now far below the $29 high it hit on June 7, it is still above the $9 level at which it was trading before the company announced the discovery.

Kelley Oil and Gas Partners Ltd. — the limited partnership in which the company serves as general partner — also saw its share price suffer. Publicly traded shares in the partnership fell $1.25, to $16.625, on the American Stock Exchange. That drop left the partnership's shares, which had traded as high as $21.75 in recent months, below their level before the find was first announced in April.

In July, Kelley said it would use an acidation treatment on the well to increase its output. That decision came after the company found that the well produced only 5.8 million cubic feet of gas each day, far below the 20 million cubic feet that some analysts were estimating.

After the procedure, the well now produces only 3.8 million cubic feet of gas a day, a 34 percent drop from the already disappointing results.

In the treatment, Kelley used acid to increase the size of the gas-holding pores in the rock. At the time the procedure was first announced, some petroleum engineers said in interviews that the process could lead to a drop in production.

But in its announcement, Kelley said it did not believe the drop in production was related to the procedure, but rather to other technical factors.

The disappointing results have left black eyes all around Wall Street, but particularly with Kemper Securities, the firm whose analysts have been among the most aggressive bulls on the well's prospects. Soon after the find was announced, Kemper analysts predicted it would prove to hold a trillion cubic feet of gas. While that possibility could still prove true, none of the optimistic predictions about the well have yet been accurate.

Kelley has made no predictions of its own about field size or production, but it appears to be responsible for some of the run-up.

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PERMIAN BASIN OIL REPORT

Business Review

An Oil Report Special Feature

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JIMSCO Inc. offers complete field repair service to the Permian Basin

JIMSCO, INC. was incorporated in November 1977. The company was founded by Jim Scott who has been in oilfield sales since 1955, primarily in the Permian Basin.

JIMSCO was formed originally to market and distribute an all new fiberglass repair coupling for use on low-pressure oilfield pipe. Since that time, the company has grown to twelve employees and is headquartered at 11020 W. Highway 80, Midland, one mile west of Midland International Airport.

A master distributor for Smith Fiberglass Products Inc., JIMSCO stocks a complete line of low and high-pressure fiberglass fittings in sizes two through sixteen inches. Smith Fiberglass Products Inc. is one of the leading manufacturers of fiberglass pipe and fittings in the Oil, chemical and industrial markets in the U.S.A.

JIMSCO offers complete field repair service on both low and high-pressure pipe in the oilfield. JIMSCO's primary area is the Permian Basin which covers all of West Texas and Southeastern New Mexico. JIMSCO also serves many customers throughout



the United States because of their large inventory.

JIMSCO customers are primarily in the oilfield. However, they also sell to other industries throughout the entire area. JIMSCO serves nearly all the major operators in the area and many of the independents plus all the major oilfield supply companies who operate in the area. In fact, it is many of these companies that really are an aid to JIMSCO's overall business.

JIMSCO provides special fabrication work per the customer's specifications in their own shop. These fabrications include, but are not limited to, waterlegs, waterboots, spreaders and different types of headers which are used in the oilfield.

JIMSCO is beginning their sixteenth year in business and wants to take this opportunity to thank all the people who have helped in the past. We look forward to working with anyone, anywhere - who has a fiberglass requirement or repair job in the oilpatch. We are here to assist you - THE CUSTOMER.

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Petrolite earnings up 28 percent

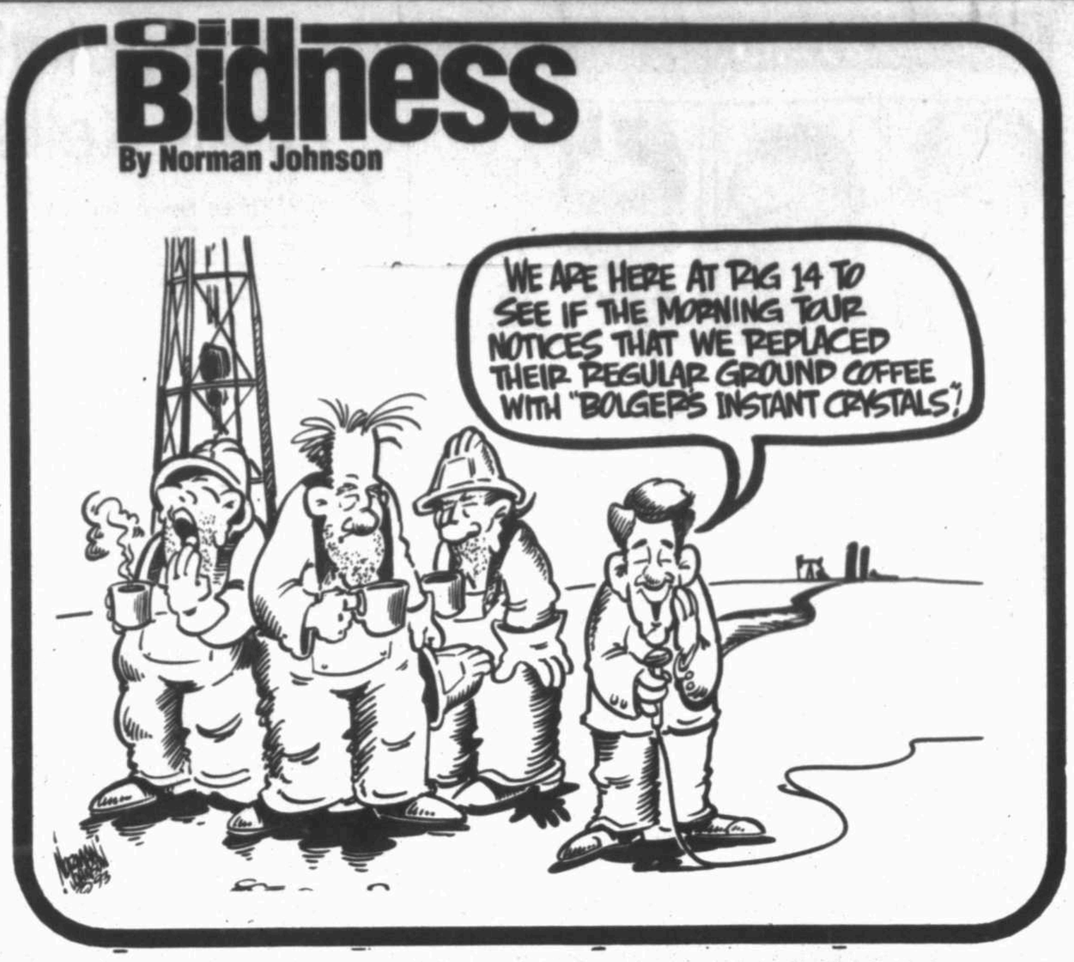
ST. LOUIS — Petrolite Corp. reports that net income for the fiscal third quarter rose 28.5 percent to 45.2 million or 46 cents per share from $4.1 million or 36 cents per share a year earlier, representing the 10th consecutive quarter of year-over-year profit improvement.

"We expect the positive earnings momentum to carry over into the fourth quarter, extending the trend of comparable quarterly gains," said William E. Nasser, chairman, president and chief executive officer.

Third quarter revenues rose 18 percent to $92.6 million from $78.5 million. The Welchem acquisition, completed in mid-April 1993, accounted for about two-thirds of the gain.

The company's EuroChem division saw a surge in operating profits in the third quarter, reflecting continued strength in Africa and the Middle East.

Revenues and operating earnings at the Tretolite and Industrial Chemicals divisions were aided by the Welchem business.



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PETROLEUM PERSPECTIVES

Trucking needs economic middle road

By Mary Scott Nabers

Backhauling. Common carrier. Commericial zones. SMC's.


Nabers

It sounded like a secret code being spoken in Austin on Monday in a hearing room of the William B. Travis Building. For Texas truckers and other Texas businesses, however, the language was loud, clear and understandable.

Although the public hearing before the Texas Railroad Commission was a long way from the highways, freight depots and truck stops where truckers ply their trade, the transportation industry and the shippers the industry serves understood that what was happening in that room was vital - to the industry and to the economic lifeblood of this state.

Carriers and shippers both know - and so do we commissioners - that the transportation industry affects us all, in ways we rarely stop to consider.

It is an industry that employs, either directly or indirectly, more than 500,000 Texans; that's one of every 11 workers in this state. Texas truckers generate an annual payroll of $13.7 billion. The industry generates an estimated $1.6 billion in annual revenues, and that figure has a direct impact on our economic prosperity.

We all rely on transportation services. The next time you are driving along the interstate, glance at the giant rigs passing you by. Notice what they are hauling: household goods, fresh produce and other foodstuffs, building materials, new cars, machine tools — the list is endless. Those trucks represent a thriving economy in action. They are rolling reminders that the industry's health is our health.

Earlier this year, the Texas Legislature passed Senate Bill 1313, legislation designed to loosen regulations on the Texas trucking industry.

SB 1313, which went into effect Sept. 1, is a sensible, well-thought-out package of legislation. Although it does not deregulate the industry, it provides real reform initiatives that should have an impact on rates and open up competition. The result will be better service to the general public.

The Texas Railroad Commission regulates about one-third of all trucking in Texas. Our task on Monday was to establish guidelines to clarify exactly what the Legislature intended when it enacted this complex legislative package, SB 1313.

I can tell you from firsthand experience that Texans are interested in Texas trucking laws. From my first day at the Railroad Commission, I've been fielding phone calls and answering letters from Texans on both sides of the regulation/deregulation debate.

Some callers urge us to toss out all the rules and regulations and completely deregulate the industry. Others suggest even more rules and tighter regulations. And, of course, many callers and letter-writers come down somewhere in between those extreme positions.

I remember what one former state official with a gift for colorful gab said about the middle-of-the-road — that the things most often found there are yellow strips and dead armadillos.

Not always, I would argue. When we are talking about the Texas trucking debate, I am proud to say that I come down squarely in the middle, the economically sensible middle. Veer radically to either side — toward total deregulation or toward over-regulation — and I am convinced you end up in a ditch.

Completely deregulate, and you jeopardize the viability of small Texas-based trucking companies and the tens of thousands of jobs they provide. Total deregulation also threatens trucking services to small towns and rural communities that must have services.

Without doubt, total trucking deregulation would leave this state's smaller trucking companies wide open to the predatory practices of large out-of-state companies. Without regulation, hundreds of small, rural businesses that have come to rely on transportation services could become dangerously vulnerable overnight.

Total deregulation also leaves Texas motorists vulnerable, at the mercy of those giant rigs with which they share they highway. Faulty brakes on an 18-wheeler, a rig that may have been overloaded to begin with, is frightening to contemplate. Yet safety hazards must be considered in a deregulated industry where profit margins are likely to be slim and carriers are tempted to skimp on maintenance and equipment.

Too much regulation, on the other hand, means too little competition within the industry. And too little competition means that Texas industry becomes Oklahoma industry or Louisiana industry because of high shipping rates in the Lone Star State. Too much regulation can negatively impact the state's economy.

Senate Bill 1313 avoids the dangerous ditches of too much or too little regulatory oversight. The rules the Railroad Commission enacted on Monday, based on the provisions of SB 1313, offer the best possible alternates to Texas taxpayers and the general public.

Here's what the new rules do:

■ Offer rate relief and encourage increased competition. The new law will allow companies that need to ship large quantities of certain goods to pay lower rates; these companies will have more carriers from which to choose.

A new backhauling provision loosens requirements governing what can be carried on a return trip and provides for increased efficiencies, which should eventually decrease rates.

The intent of the Legislature, clearly, was to open entry on backhaul shipments of SMC (specialized motor carriers) commodities by SMC carriers to produce better efficiencies. The Railroad Commission voted not to restrict these movements to certain types of equipment because that would be certain types of equipment because that would be inefficient, unproductive and contrary to legislative intent.

■ Assist minority - and women-owned businesses. The Legislature presented a clear and forceful mandate to the Railroad Commission to open up the marketplace to minority and women-owned businesses in the trucking industry. By loosening entry requirements, the new Railroad Commission rules will increase opportunities for new and smaller businesses to get started, and it will make it possible for them to compete with more established firms.

■ Offer greater flexibility and less regulation. Under current law, transporting goods for hire within a single commercial zone is not regulated. SB 1313 expands the size of commercial zones to include whole counties. In effect, more businesses and shippers will be totally free from all regulation.

■ Provide for increased safety enforcement. The Legislature has given specific direction and power to the Railroad Commission to "stringently enforce" all provisions of the Motor Carrier Act. The commission now has the power to assess up to the maximum amount in penalties for safety violations and other areas of non-compliance.

■ Break down bureaucratic barriers and make entry into the industry easier. Frustrating red tape, piles of paperwork and costly delay make it difficult for people to get into the trucking business and to operate once they get in. The new law streamlines the application process. Applications that are not protested will be granted automatically.

Reforming the way we regulate the trucking industry is not over, but now we have to give it some time. We should see how the new law works, see whether we make progress under its provisions. We need to determine the effect the law is having on the trucking industry and on the Texas economy.

I cannot speak for my fellow commissioners as we each seek to implement what we believe is best for transportation and for Texans.

As the commissioner dubbed "the deciding vote" on Texas trucking reform, I can say that I will not be a captive in the cab of either the pro-regulators or the deregulators. Like the modern-day Texas trucker, I'll be proudly independent. My decisions in the coming weeks and months will reflect what I believe to be in the best interests of the entire state of Texas.

•••

Mary Scott Nabers is a member of the Texas Railroad Commission.

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Bacteria used to clean sulfur from crude

By David Ivanovich
Hearst News Service

HOUSTON — For a long time, bacteria have gotten something of a bad rap.

But now Energy BioSystems Corp. in The Woodlands, Texas, is harnessing the microorganisms to help remove pollution-causing sulfur from crude oil.

Sulfur removal is a hot topic in the refining industry, with new federal clean air standards requiring ever cleaner-burning fuels and refiners eager to use cheaper sour crude oil, which has a high sulfur content.

Energy BioSystems' bacteria contain an enzyme within their cell walls, said John Webb, the company's chief executive officer.

That enzyme helps break off the sulfur from the petroleum molecule, allowing the sulfur to be flushed away with water.

Actually, using bacteria to remove sulfur from crude oil is nothing new. The first patents on such processes date back to the 1950s, company officials said.

Previous attempts, however, weren't too successful, since the bacteria tended to, in effect, eat the petroleum.

Then five years ago, the Gas Technology Institute in Chicago — using money provided by the federal government — isolated a bacteria strain that could separate out the sulfur without hurting the fuel.

Energy Notebook

And Energy BioSystems, founded only four years ago, bought the exclusive rights to the critters.

Traditional sulfur-removal methods had required expensive equipment able to handle high temperatures and pressure, company officials said.

"The magic is, our process operates at room temperature and atmospheric pressure, so we don't have to have the extremely strong, expensive reactor vessels that (the traditional process) requires," Webb said.

While use of Energy BioSystems' technology would still cost an estimated $20 million for a 30,000-barrel-per-day operation, company officials say that still represents an 80 percent savings.

On The Front Burner

Chicago's Gas Research Institute is trying to build a better furnace.

Working with researchers from the Carrier Corp. and the United Technologies Research Center, officials at the institute hope to design a new, residential gas furnace that would be smaller, lighter and cheaper than today's conventional heaters.

Numerous components of the furnace could be revamped — from the heat exchangers to the exterior cabinets, institute officials said. The burner mechanism, for instance, hasn't been substantially altered in a century.

And one way to cut down on costs, noted Gale Myers, the institute's group manager of residential and commercial products, is to replace as many of the metallic components as possible.

"Certainly we're trying to put as many plastics in there as we can," Myers said.

The researchers, however, haven't tried to build a prototype yet. Instead, they plan to take a look at what others have tried and go from there.

Honoring a Plastics Pioneer

The American Chemical Society doesn't think the world has paid proper tribute to Leo H. Baekeland, inventor of Bakelite.

This fall, the society will install a new plaque honoring Baekeland's work in the Smithsonian Institution's Museum of American History. That's where his device — the bakelizer — is housed.

Bakelite was the world's first thermosetting plastic, which is techno-speak for plastic that won't melt when heated.

Flush from his success with the invention of the photographic paper Velox — which he later sold to George Eastman for $1 million — the Belgian-born Baekeland discovered plastic while trying to cook up a new kind of shellac.

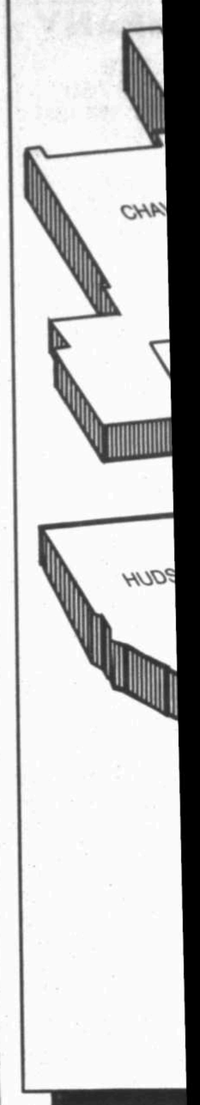
He began producing Bakelite on a commercial basis in 1910.

Bakelite was used in everything from telephone housings to radio casings. But Bakelite's dark brown color discouraged its popularity, and plastic didn't catch on until the introduction of colored plastics in the 1930s.

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DEVELO

NEW MEX

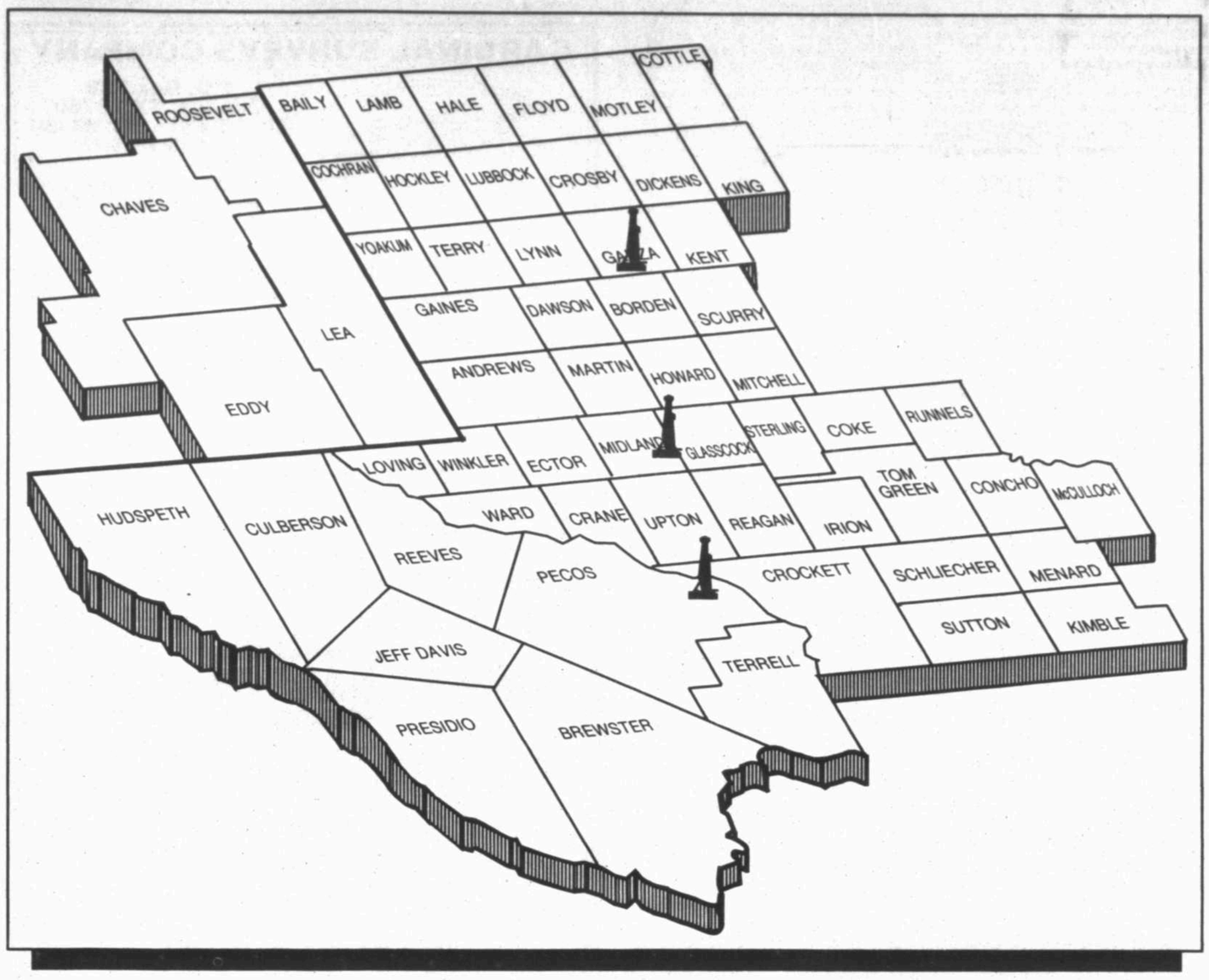
CHAV

Pecos Slope (Abo)
■ YATES PETROLE #3; 6S-25E-24; ne 3799 GR. Obj: 4400 30-005-62986. ID# T
■ YATES PETROL COM #11; 6S-25E-3 EL: 3716 GR. Obj: API# 30-005-62987.

EDD

Grayburg Jackson
■ MARBOB ENERG ERAL #63; 17S-29E fel, 21.9 mi E of Artes (San Andres). NL: 27656. ID# T-45650
■ MARBOB ENERG ERAL #36; 17S-29E 21.9 mi E of Artesia (San Andres). NL: 27655. ID# T-45650
■ MARBOB ENERG ERAL #41; 17S-29E 21 mi E of Artesia. E Andres). NL: 09/07/ T-456496.
■ MARBOB ENERG ERAL #54; 17S-29E fel, 21 mi E of Artes (San Andres). NL 27650. ID# T-4564
■ MARBOB ENERG ERAL #39; 17S-29E fel, 21 mi E of Artes (San Andres). NL 27647. ID# T-4564
■ MARBOB ENER ERAL #35; 17S-29E 21.9 mi E of Artes (San Andres). NL 27654. ID# T-4565
■ MARBOB ENER ERAL #32; 17S-29E 21.9 mi E of Artes (San Andres). NL 27652. ID# T-4565
■ MARBOB ENER ERAL #34; 17S-29

ACTIVITY HIGHLIGHTS



Garza yields Wolfcamp discovery

Staff report

A Wolfcamp oil discovery has been recorded in Garza County, 9.1 miles south of Post.

UNITED OIL & MINERAL INC. tested the No. 1 Lott Ranch to flow 87 barrels of 37 gravity crude, 30 Mcfd and seven barrels of water on a 32/64 inch choke with a flowing tubing pressure of 135 psi. The well flowed from perforations 8,107 to 8,118 ft., which had been acidized with 70 gallons of acid.

Permitted as a 9,000 ft. wildcat, the well was drilled to 8,555 ft. and plugged back to 8,515 ft., where 5 1/2 inch casing was set.

The well topped the Spraberry at 5,092 ft. and Wolfcamp at 5,787 ft. on ground elevation of 2,585 ft.

Location is 2,235 ft. from south and 2,101 ft. from west lines of Section 34, Block 2, T&NO survey, Abst. 960.

Spraberry gains six new producers

PARKER & PARSLEY DEVELOPMENT CO. has added six new wells to the Midland County portion of the Spraberry (Trend Area).

The No. 1406 Midkiff Unit was tested to pump 40 barrels of crude, 32 Mcfd and 205 barrels of water from perforations 7,305 to 8,323 ft.

Total depth was 8,425 ft., where 4 1/2 inch casing was set, and the well was plugged back to 8,390 ft.

Location is 660 ft. from south and 1,980 ft. from west lines of Section 39, Block 38, T-4-S, T&P survey.

The No. 311 Midkiff Unit was finaled to pum 40 barrels of 39.9 gravity crude, 32 Mcfd and 182 barrels of water from perforations 7,365 to 8,337 ft.

The well was drilled to 8,400 ft., where 4 1/2 inch casing was set, and plugged back to 8,361 ft.

Location is 660 ft. from north and 1,980 ft. from east lines of Section 27, Block 38, T-4-S, T&P survey.

Parker & Parsley completed the No. 2113A Preston Spraberry Unit to pump 60 barrels of 39.9 gravity crude, 32 Mcfd and 156 barrels of water from perforations 7,132 to 8,759 ft.

Total depth was 8,860 ft., where 4 1/2 inch casing was set, and the well was plugged back to 8,794 ft.

Location is 660 ft. from south and 1,980 ft. from east lines of Section 20, Block 37, T-4-S, T&P survey.

The No. 3418A Preston Spraberry Unit was finaled to pump 30 barrels of 39.9 gravity crude, 32 Mcfd and 187 barrels of water from perforations 7,256 to 8,910 ft.

It was drilled to 9,000 ft., where 4 1/2 inch casing was set, and plugged back to 8,960 ft.

Location is 1,300 ft. from north and 660 ft. from west lines of Section 36, Block 38, T-4-S, T&P survey.

On potential test, the Nof. 2415A Shackelford Spraberry Unit pumped 60 barrels of 39.9 gravity crude, 31 Mcfd and 156 barrels of water from perforations 7,159 to 8,912 ft.

Drilled to 9,000 ft., where 4 1/2 inch casing was set, the well was plugged back to 8,964 ft.

Location is 1,980 ft. from north and west lines of Section 5, Block 37, T-4-S, T&P survey.

The No. 6809A Shackelford Spraberry Unit was completed to pump 58 barrels of 39.9 gravity crude, 31 Mcfd and 209 barrels of water from perforations 7,376 to 8,892 ft.

Total depth was 8,950 ft., where 4 1/2 inch casing was set, and the well was plugged back to 8,910 ft.

Location is 1,980 ft. from north and 660 ft. from east lines of Section 10, Block 38, T-4-S, T&P survey.

Marathon reenters five Yates wells

MARATHON OIL CO. plans to reenter five vertical wells in the Yates field of Pecos County, recompleting them as horizontal drainholes.

The No. 21D03 Yates Field Unit is located 845 ft. from south and 4,235 ft. from west lines of Section 104, Block 194, TCRR survey. Proposed bottom hole location is 645 ft. from south and 3,255 ft. from west lines.

Marathon will reenter the existing horizontal wellbore in No. 23F12 Yates Field Unit to add a second horizontal drainhole. The well is located 658 ft. from southa nd 13,215 ft. from west lines of I.G. Yates survey 34.5.

Two horizontal drainholes are planned for No. 39Z28 Yates Field Unit. The well is located 331 ft. from north and 1,054 ft. from west lines of Section 62, Block 1, I&GN survey.

An existing horizontal wellbore will be reentered and a second drainhole made in No. 47B23 Yates Field Unit. Location is 1,890 ft. from south and 1,789 ft. from west lines of Section 60, Block 1, I&GN survey.

Marathon will reenter the No. 49F13 Yates Field Unit to make two horizontal drainholes. Location is 2,999 ft. from north and 4,318 ft. from west lines of I.G. Yates survey.

WILDCATS

NEW MEXICO

LEA COUNTY

Wildcat (Bone Spring)

■ MARATHON OIL CO: JORDAN B #2 - PLUG BACK; 20S-35E-11; 2sw ne, 1980 fnl 2310 fel PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3683 KB. Obj: (Bone Spring). NL: 09/07/93. API# 30-025-29203. ID# T-456506.

Wildcat (Delaware)

■ W T I LTD: OTTOWA STATE #1 - RE-ENTRY; 22S-32E-3; ne sw, 1980 fsl 1980 fwl Summary Original Drill: Oper: SIETE OIL & GAS CORP TD: 8935. P&A on 08/11/93. Casing: 13 7/8 @ 705 -- 8 5/8 @ 4200 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3797 GR. Obj: 8850 (Delaware). NL: 05/27/93. API# 30-025-31986. ID# T-454237.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

SCHLEICHER COUNTY

Wildcat

■ TOUCHDOWN OIL CO - MEADOR #2 - PLUG BACK; G C & S F RY CO sur blk D sec 66, 660 fsl 660 fel of sec, 12 mi SW of Eldorado. PRESENT OPERATIONS. EL: 2403 GR. Obj: 7151 test. NL: 09/02/93. API# 42-413-31297. ID# T-456401.

TRC DISTRICT 8

ECTOR COUNTY

Wildcat

■ GREAT WESTERN DRLG CO - WILLIAM MOSS #1; T & P RY CO sur blk 42 twp 2S sec 31, 1171 fsl 2030 fwl of sec, 468 fnl 2030 fwl of lse. 224.5 acre lse. 3.5 mi SW of Odessa. EL: 2911 GR. Obj: 14300 test. NL: 09/02/93. ID# T-456412.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

Wildcat

■ COBRA OIL & GAS CORP - CALVERLEY 30 #1; T & P RY CO sur blk 34 twp 3S sec 30, A-1122, 693 fsl 2135 fwl of sec, 693 fsl 467 fel of lse. 320 acre lse. 15 mi SE of Staton. EL: 2663 GR. Obj: 10800 test. NL: 09/03/93. Permit# 415527. API# 42-173-32351. ID# T-456458.

Information provided by Dwight's Energydata Inc.

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

NEW MEXICO

CHAVES COUNTY

Pecos Slope (Abo)

■ YATES PETROLEUM CORP: KILGORE SO #3; 6S-25E-24; ne sw, 2310 fsl 1980 fwl EL: 3799 GR. Obj: 4400 (Abo). NL: 09/07/93. API# 30-005-62986. ID# T-456486.

■ YATES PETROLEUM CORP: SACRA SA COM #11; 6S-25E-35; sw ne, 2310 fnl 2310 fel EL: 3716 GR. Obj: 4400 (Abo). NL: 09/07/93. API# 30-005-62987. ID# T-456488.

EDDY COUNTY

Grayburg Jackson (Seven Rivers Queen)

■ MARBOB ENERGY CORP: KEELY C FEDERAL #63; 17S-29E-13; nw se, 1345 fsl 2615 fel, 21.9 mi E of Artesia. EL: 3622 GR. Obj: 4600 (San Andres). NL: 09/07/93. API# 30-015-27656. ID# T-456504.

■ MARBOB ENERGY CORP: KEELY A FEDERAL #36; 17S-29E-13; sw se, 25 fsl 1345 fel, 21.9 mi E of Artesia. EL: 3618 GR. Obj: 4600 (San Andres). NL: 09/07/93. API# 30-015-27655. ID# T-456503.

■ MARBOB ENERGY CORP: BURCH BB FEDERAL #41; 17S-29E-23; se ne, 2005 fnl 135 fel, 21 mi E of Artesia. EL: 3592 GR. Obj: 4600 (San Andres). NL: 09/07/93. API# 30-015-27648. ID# T-456496.

■ MARBOB ENERGY CORP: BURCH C FEDERAL #54; 17S-29E-23; nw se, 1985 fsl 1365 fel, 21 mi E of Artesia. EL: 3585 GR. Obj: 4600 (San Andres). NL: 09/07/93. API# 30-015-27650. ID# T-456498.

■ MARBOB ENERGY CORP: BURCH BB FEDERAL #39; 17S-29E-23; sw ne, 2000 fnl 1365 fel, 21 mi E of Artesia. EL: 3595 GR. Obj: 4600 (San Andres). NL: 09/07/93. API# 30-015-27647. ID# T-456495.

■ MARBOB ENERGY CORP: KEELY A FEDERAL #35; 17S-29E-24; ne nw, 990 fnl 2615 fwl, 21.9 mi E of Artesia. EL: 3598 GR. Obj: 4600 (San Andres). NL: 09/07/93. API# 30-015-27654. ID# T-456502.

■ MARBOB ENERGY CORP: KEELY A FEDERAL #32; 17S-29E-24; ne ne, 960 fnl 990 fel, 21.9 mi E of Artesia. EL: 3605 GR. Obj: 4600 (San Andres). NL: 09/07/93. API# 30-015-27652. ID# T-456500.

■ MARBOB ENERGY CORP: KEELY A FEDERAL #34; 17S-29E-24; nw nw, 685 fnl 1305 fwl, 21.9 mi E of Artesia. EL: 3596 GR. Obj: 4600 (San Andres). NL: 09/07/93. API# 30-015-27653. ID# T-456501.

■ MARBOB ENERGY CORP: BURCH AA FEDERAL #38; 17S-30E-18; se se, 1295 fsl 330 fel, 23.9 mi E of Artesia. EL: 3645 GR. Obj: 4600 (San Andres). NL: 09/07/93. API# 30-015-27651. ID# T-456499.

■ MARBOB ENERGY CORP: BURCH C FEDERAL #53; 17S-30E-18; ne se, 2360 fsl 330 fel, 22.9 mi E of Artesia. EL: 3644 GR. Obj: 4600 (San Andres). NL: 09/07/93. API# 30-015-27649. ID# T-456497.

■ MARBOB ENERGY CORP: BURCH AA FEDERAL #37; 17S-30E-19; se ne, 1650 fnl 330 fel, 23.9 mi E of Artesia. EL: 3632 GR. Obj: 4600 (San Andres). NL: 09/07/93. API# 30-015-27646. ID# T-456494.

■ MARBOB ENERGY CORP: BURCH AA FEDERAL #36; 17S-30E-19; ne ne, 330 fnl 330 fel, 23.9 mi E of Artesia. EL: 3691 GR. Obj: 4600 (San Andres). NL: 09/07/93. API# 30-015-27645. ID# T-456493.

Happy Valley (Delaware)

■ COLLINS & WARE INC: DALL FEDERAL #2; 22S-26E-33; nw sw, 1980 fsl 660 fwl, 3.9 mi SW of Carlsbad. EL: 3332 GR. Obj: 5050 (Delaware). NL: 09/07/93. API# 30-015-27642. ID# T-456489.

Ingle Wells (Delaware)

■ DEVON ENERGY CORP: TODD 15D FEDERAL #4; 23S-31E-15; nw nw, 660 fnl 660 fwl, 35 mi WNW of Jal. EL: 3391 GR. Obj: 8350 (Delaware). NL: 09/07/93. API# 30-015-27643. ID# T-456490.

Sand Dunes (Undesignated)

■ POGO PRODUCING CO: AMAX 24 FEDERAL #5; 23S-31E-24; ne nw, 660 fnl 1660 fwl, 21 mi E of Loving. EL: 3508 GR. Obj: 8500 (Brushy Canyon). NL: 09/07/93. API# 30-015-27657. ID# T-456505.

Shugart (Yates Seven Rivers Queen)

■ HANSON OPERATING CO INC: BENSON SHUGART UNIT #6; 18S-30E-26; se ne, 2254 fnl 1044 fel, 7 mi SSE of Loco Hills. EL: 3428 GR. Obj: 3550 (Grayburg). NL: 09/07/93. API# 30-015-27644. ID# T-456492.

LEA COUNTY

Blinebry

■ ZACHARY OIL OPERATING CO : HINTON #5 - PLUG BACK; 22S-37E-12; se se, 990 fsl 990 fel Summary Original Drill: PZone: 6135-6165 (Tubb) PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3333 GR. NL: 09/03/93. API# 30-025-10238. ID# T-456460.

Eumont (Yates Seven Rivers)

■ CONOCO INC: SEMU BURGER #125; 20S-38E-19; ne sw, 1650 fsl 1750 fwl EL: 3536 GR. Obj: 3650 (Queen). NL: 09/02/93. API# 30-025-32214. ID# T-456423.

■ CONOCO INC: MEYER B-8 #6; 21S-36E-8; sw nw, 1980 fnl 810 fwl EL: 3591 GR. Obj: 3800 (Queen). NL: 09/02/93. API# 30-025-32213. ID# T-456425.

■ CONOCO INC: MEYER A-1 #20; 21S-36E-17; sw nw, 2310 fnl 760 fwl EL: 3650 GR. Obj: 3800 (Queen). NL: 09/02/93. API# 30-025-32215. ID# T-456424.

Eunice Southwest (San Andres)

■ ZIA ENERGY INC: ELLIOTT B #7 - PLUG BACK; 22S-37E-6; nw se, 1980 fsl 1780 fe PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3447 GR. Obj: 3900 (San Andres). NL: 09/03/93. API# 30-025-24544. ID# T-456456.

Jalmat (Tansill Yates)

■ WILLIAMS CLAYTON W JR: STATE A A/C 2 #31 - PLUG BACK; 22S-36E-9; 2se nw, 1980 fnl 1980 fwl PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3573 GR. Obj: 2900 (Seven Rivers). NL: 09/03/93. API# 30-025-08856. ID# T-456436.

■ ARCO OIL & GAS CO : JOHN P COMBEST WM #5 - PLUG BACK; 23S-36E-35; ne se, 1980 fsl 660 fel PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3331 GR. Obj: 3900 (Queen). NL: 09/02/93. API# 30-025-27102. ID# T-456427.

■ ARCO OIL & GAS CO: JIM CAMP WN #1 - PLUG BACK; 24S-37E-6; sw sw, 660 fsl 660 fwl PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3341 GR. Obj: 3800 (Seven Rivers). NL: 09/03/93. API# 30-025-11018. ID# T-456434.

Langlie Mattix (Seven Rivers Queen)

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC: COOPER JAL UNIT #404; 24S-36E-24; nw ne, 510 fnl 2310 fel EL: 3314 GR. Obj: 3750 (Queen). NL: 09/02/93. API# 30-025-32218. ID# T-456421.

Lost Tank (Delaware)

■ YATES PETROLEUM CORP: ANITA ALD FEDERAL #3; 21S-32E-17; ne sw, 1980 fsl 1900 fwl, 40 mi NE of Loving. EL: 3642 GR. Obj: 8500 (Delaware). NL: 09/03/93. API# 30-025-32220. ID# T-456435.

■ POGO PRODUCING CO: FEDERAL 31 #8; 21S-32E-31; se se, 990 fsl 660 fel, 30 mi E of Carlsbad. EL: 3658 GR. Obj: 8700 (Delaware). NL: 09/02/93. API# 30-025-32216. ID# T-456428.

Lusk (Delaware)

■ MANZANO OIL CORP: TONTO FEDERAL #1 - RE-ENTRY; 19S-32E-27; nw nw, 660 fnl 660 fwl, 18 mi S of Maljamar. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3588 GR. Obj: 7500 (Delaware). NL: 09/03/93. API# 30-025-00922. ID# T-456461.

Penrose Skelly (Grayburg)

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC: STATE S #2 - PLUG BACK; 21S-37E-15; 2ne nw, 660 fnl 1980 fwl PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3456 GR. Obj: 3944 (Grayburg). NL: 09/01/93. API# 30-025-06609. ID# T-456399.

Teas West (Yates Seven Rivers)

■ STEVENS & TULL INC: FEDERAL 9 #5; 20S-33E-9; ne ne, 330 fnl 990 fel, 25 mi W of Hobbs. EL: 3555 GR. Obj: 3500 (Seven Rivers). NL: 09/02/93. API# 30-025-32217. ID# T-456422.

Vacuum (Grayburg San Andres)

■ PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO: EAST VACUUM GB/SA UNIT #7;17S-35E-33; nw nw, 660 fnl 760 fwl EL: 3944 GR. Obj: 4900 test. NL: 09/03/93. API# 30-025-32219. ID# T-456433.

ROOSEVELT COUNTY

Allison (Pennsylvanian)

■ M & W OF LOVINGTON INC: HAYES FEDERAL #3 - RECOMPLETION; 8S-37E-30; se sw, 660 fsl 1980 fwl, 12 mi E of Milensand. Summary Original Drill: Oper: COASTAL STATES GAS PROD EL: 4047 KB. TD: 9675. Compl: on 01/27/61 OIL PZone: 9608-9631 (Bough C) IP: (Bough C 9608-9631) F 434 BOPD on 3/8 ck; no wtr Casing: 13 3/8 @ 347 w/275 -- 8 5/8 @ 4155 w/1130 -- 4 1/2 @ 5655 w/600 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL:
4047 GR. NL: 08/18/93. API# 30-041-00062. ID# R-173480.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

CONCHO COUNTY

Get It

■ S R G OIL CORP - NORMAN KRIEG #3; T & N O RY CO #171 sur, 900 fsl 2700 fwl of sur, 3599 fsl 2700 fwl of lse. 948 acre lse. 3 mi SW of Eden. EL: 2122 GR. Obj: 4000 test. NL: 09/02/93. ID# T-456404.

Selden

■ S R G OIL CORP - CANNING #1; JOHN H GIBSON #1 sur, A-321, 1508 fsl 2200 fel of sur,

DEVELOPMENTS/6E

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DEVELOPMENT WELLS

(From 5E)

3931 fnl 467 fswl of lse. 1379.6 acre lse. 5 mi NW of Eden. EL: 2099 GR. Obj: 4000 test. NL: 09/02/93. ID# T-456403.

CROCKETT COUNTY

Midway Lane (Permian)

■ ROSEWOOD RESOURCES INC - MIDWAY LANE 1100 UNIT #134; CHAMBERS COUNTY SCHOOL LAND #4 lge, 5070 fsl 1005 fwl of lge, 720 fsl 1005 fwl of lse. 1163 acre lse. 17 mi NW of Ozona. EL: 2652 GR. Obj: 1450 (Permian). NL: 09/03/93. ID# T-456437. Notes: 9/3/93 (Permitted as H2S well)

Ozona (Canyon Sandstone)

■ ENRON OIL & GAS CO - PIERCE STATE 2 #1; T M RY CO sur blk SOV sec 2, A-5519, 1980 fsl 660 fel of sec, and lse. 473 acre lse. 41 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2210 GR. Obj: 6700 (Canyon ss). NL: 09/01/93. Permit# 415498. API# 42-105-36400. ID# T-456393.

MCCULLOCH COUNTY

Lojon (Strawn)

■ CARAWAY DRLG INC - LML SA LAWSON #1; HOLMAN #1093 sur, 1890 fsl 1000 fel of sur, and lse. 320 acre lse. 8 mi N of Lohn. Obj: 1600 (Strawn). NL: 09/01/93. ID# T-456387.

RUNNELS COUNTY

Arrowhead

■ MIDLAND OIL & GAS INC - PENDULUM A #1; H T & B RY CO sur blk 63 sec 73, A-690, 1250 fnl 467 fwl of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. 4.5 mi WNW of Winters. EL: 1920 GR. Obj: 3200 test. NL: 09/01/93. ID# T-456392.

SUTTON COUNTY

Miers

■ AMERICAN COMETRA INC - W A MIERS #15; T W N G RY CO sur blk 14 sec 53, A-682, 1980 fsl 1030 fwl of sec, 3300 fnl 1030 fwl of lse. 1920 acre lse. 16.5 mi SE of Sonora. EL: 2245 GR. Obj: 4500 test. NL: 09/07/93. API# 42-435-34032. ID# T-456453.

Sawyer (Canyon)

■ ENRON OIL & GAS CO - FRANK REED 117 #16; H E & W T RY CO sur blk C sec 117, A-438, 2010 fsl 500 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 9 mi SE of Sonora. EL: 2175 GR. Obj: 6560 (Canyon). NL: 09/07/93. ID# T-456468.

■ ENRON OIL & GAS CO - JONES 119 #13; H E & W T RY CO sur blk C sec 119, A-439, 660 fsl 600 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 8 mi SE of Sonora. EL: 2151 GR. Obj: 6650 (Canyon). NL: 09/07/93. ID# T-456466.

■ ENRON OIL & GAS CO - JONES 121 #11; H E & W T RY CO sur blk C sec 121, A-440, 500 fsl 500 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 6 mi S of Sonora. EL: 2054 GR. Obj: 6540 (Canyon). NL: 09/07/93. ID# T-456465.

■ ENRON OIL & GAS CO - JONES 122 #12; H E & W T RY CO sur blk C sec 122, A-1117, 500 fsl 500 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 8 mi S of Sonora. EL: 2117 GR. Obj: 6850 (Canyon). NL: 09/07/93. ID# T-456467.

■ ENRON OIL & GAS CO - SAWYER 143 #11; H E & W T RY CO sur blk C sec 143, A-451, 500 fsl 2000 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 9 mi SW of Sonora. EL: 2126 GR. Obj: 7000 (Canyon). NL: 09/02/93. ID# T-456405.

■ ENRON OIL & GAS CO - SHURLEY A 99 #13; H E & W T RY CO sur blk C sec 99, A-429, 2300 fnl 250 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 8 mi S of Sonora. EL: 2222 GR. Obj: 6600 (Canyon). NL: 09/02/93. ID# T-456402.

TERRELL COUNTY

Pakenham (Wolfcamp)

■ RIATA ENERGY INC - MITCHELL 6 #4; C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk 1 sec 6, A-2062, 467 fnl 1100 fel of sec, and lse. 714 acre lse. 27 mi SW of Sheffield. EL: 2518 GR. Obj: 9000 (Wolfcamp). NL: 09/02/93. Permit# 415381. API# 42-443-30376. ID# T-456409.

TOM GREEN COUNTY

H-J

■ EXXON CO USA - JOE FUNK #18; M E RATLIFF sur sec 16, 691 fnl 1824 fwl of sec, 691 fnl 1839 fwl of lse. 2691.28 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 6.3 mi S of Christoval. Obj: 5900 test. NL: 09/03/93. ID# T-456444. Notes: (Permitted as H2S well)

■ EXXON CO USA - JOE FUNK #19; M E RATLIFF sur sec 16, 1950 fnl 1250 fwl of sec, 1950 fnl 1526 fwl of lse. 2691.28 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 6.3 mi S of Christoval. Obj: 5900 test. NL: 09/03/93. ID# T-456445. Notes: (Permitted as H2S well)

UPTON COUNTY

Benedum (Spraberry)

■ COX JOHN L - BENEDUM SPRABERRY UNIT #2702 - PLUG BACK; T C RY CO sur blk Y sec 38, 660 fsl 660 fwl of sec, and lse. 20,442 acre lse. 12 mi NE of Rankin. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 7800 (Spraberry). NL: 09/03/93. API# 42-461-31877. ID# T-456442.

■ COX JOHN L - BENEDUM SPRABERRY UNIT #8403 - PLUG BACK; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 58 sec 14, 990 fnl 660 fwl of sec, and lse 20,442 acre lse. 10 mi NE of Rankin. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 7800 (Spraberry). NL: 09/03/93. API# 42-461-32177. ID# T-456441.

McElroy (Lower Devonian)

■ CHEVRON U S A INC - J T MCELROY CONS #644 - PLUG BACK; C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk F sec 191, 1650 fnl 2350 fel of sec, and lse. 15,361.5 acre lse. 5 mi SE of Crane. Summary Deepen: Well: J T MCELROY CONS #644-C. Field: MCELROY (ELLENBURGER). TD: 12184. D&A on 08/23/93. Casing: 7 @ 9618 w/350 – 4 1/2 lnr @ 9368-12,182 PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 10387 (lwr Devonian). NL: 06/02/93. Permit# 412087. API# 42-461-30092. ID# T-454337.

Spraberry (Trend Area)

■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - NORTH PEMBROOK UNIT #1904A; T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 5S sec 35, 660 fsl 1980 fwl of sec, 10,017 fnl 7394 fwl of lse. 24,240 acre lse. 3 mi S of Midkiff. EL: 2734 GR. Obj: 8975 test. NL: 09/01/93. Permit# 415363. API# 42-461-33419. ID# T-456391.

■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - NORTH PEMBROOK UNIT #541A; T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 5S sec 27, 1980 fsl 660 fel of sec, 3367 fnl 4623 fwl of lse. 24,240 acre lse. 2 mi SW of Midkiff. EL: 2739 GR. Obj: 8975 test. NL: 09/01/93. Permit# 415365. API# 42-461-33421. ID# T-456388.

■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - NORTH PEMBROOK UNIT #8409A; E L & R R RY CO sur blk D sec 20, A-582, 1980 fsl 760 fwl of sec, 1980 fsl 20,361 fel of lse. 24,240 acre lse. 7 mi S of Midkiff. EL: 2717 GR. Obj: 8975 test. NL: 09/01/93. Permit# 415312. API# 42-461-33418. ID# T-456389.

■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - NORTH PEMBROOK UNIT #9103A; H E & W T RY CO sur blk N sec 6, A-707, 1980 fnl 1980 fwl of sec, 3300 fsl 1980 fwl of lse. 24,240 acre lse. 8 mi SW of Midkiff. EL: 2736 GR. Obj: 9000 test. NL: 09/01/93. Permit# 415364. API# 42-461-33420. ID# T-456390.

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Andrews (Pennsylvanian)

■ UNION OIL CO OF CAL - J E PARKER V #7; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-46 sec 18, 522 fsl 2349 fel of sec, 522 fsl 2349 fel of lse. 160.93 acre lse. 2.4 mi SW of Andrews. EL: 3192 GR. Obj: 9650 (Pennsylvanian). NL: 09/01/93. ID# T-456395.

Emma

■ CARRUTH CHRIS - UNIVERSITY 24 #1 - RE-ENTRY; UNIVERSITY SCHOOL LAND sur blk 10 sec 24, 440 fsl 440 fel of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. 11 mi S of Andrews. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 4668 test. NL: 09/03/93. ID# T-456459.

Shafter Lake (Devonian)

■ ARCO OIL & GAS CO - UNIVERSITY C #4 - PLUG BACK; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 13 sec 25, 1189 fsl 1176 fwl of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 11 mi WNW of Andrews. Geomap: 3-19N-22W Summary Recompletion: Field: SHAFTER LAKE (ELLENBURGER). TD: 12308. D&A on 03/31/88. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3216 GR. Obj: 9900 (Devonian). NL: 12/14/87. API# 42-003-01426. ID# T-416321.

■ HENRY PETROLEUM INC - UNIVERSITY C #1 - PLUG BACK; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 13 sec 25, 1984 fsl 1917 fwl of sec, 6683 fnl 728 fel of lse. 160 acre lse. 10 mi NW of Andrews. Geomap: 9-20N-22W Summary Original Drill: Oper: ARCO OIL & GAS CO Field: SHAFTER LAKE (WOLFCAMP). Compl: OIL Casing: 13 3/8 @ 196 w/165 – 9 5/8 @ 4037 w/2800 – 7 @ 10,123 w/870 Summary Deepen: Oper: ARCO OIL & GAS CO Field: SHAFTER LAKE (ELLENBURGER). EL: 3230 GR. TD: 11698 in Ellenburger. Recomp: on 09/04/87 OIL PZone: 11604-11671 (Ellenburger) IP: (Ellenburger 11604-11671) P 465 BOPD grav 41.9; 65 MCFGPD; no wtr Casing: 4 1/2 @ 11,698 w/900 PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 10000 (Devonian). NL: 07/01/87. API# 42-003-01301. ID# T-412710.

Shafter Lake (San Andres)

■ HENRY PETROLEUM INC - UNIVERSITY C #2 - PLUG BACK; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 13 sec 25, 655 fsl 1986 fwl of sec, 655 fsl 659 fel of lse. 160 acre lse. 10 mi NW of Andrews. Summary Original Drill: Field: SHAFTER LAKE (DEVONIAN).Compl: OILCasing: 13 5/8 @ 211 w/200 – 9 5/8 @ 4037 w/2960 – 7 @ 10,001 w/725 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3217 GR. Obj: 10001 (San Andres). NL: 09/02/93. API# 42-003-34177. ID# T-456419.

CRANE COUNTY

Armer (Glorieta)

■ SOUTHWEST OPERATING CO - EDWARDS #1 - RE-ENTRY; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk 17 sec 9, 2000 fnl 467 fel of sec, and lse. 40 acre lse. 35 mi NW of Crane. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2720 GR. Obj: 4740 (Glorieta). NL: 09/07/93. API# 42-103-32622. ID# T-456477.

ECTOR COUNTY

Cowden North

■ AMOCO PRODUCTION CO - O B HOLT ACCOUNT R #28; T & P RY CO sur blk 43 twp 1N sec 19, 1875 fnl 2163 fel of sec, 712 fsl 2163 fel of lse. 482.11 acre lse. 8.5 mi NE of Goldsmith. Obj: 5000 test. NL: 09/02/93. ID# T-456415.

■ AMOCO PRODUCTION CO - O B HOLT ACCOUNT R #29; T & P RY CO sur blk 43 twp 1N sec 19, 1312 fnl 2200 fwl of sec, and lse. 482.11 acre lse. 8.5 mi NE of Goldsmith. Obj: 5000 test. NL: 09/02/93. ID# T-456414.

Cowden North (Deep)

■ ARCO OIL & GAS CO - B H BLAKENEY C #9; T & P RY CO sur blk 43 twp 1N sec 22, A-654, 660 fsl 660 fel of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 4.6 mi NE of Goldsmith. EL: 3102 GR. Obj: 5525 test. NL: 09/07/93. ID# T-456478.

TXL (Waddell Central)

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC - A E THOMAS A NCT-1 #29J - RECOMPLETION; T & P RY CO sur blk 45 twp 1S sec 8, A-1280, 2600 fsl

DEVELOPMENTS/8E

COMPLETIONS

NEW MEXICO

LEA COUNTY

Dios Mano (Bone Spring)

■ YATES HARVEY E CO INC: EKAY 28 STATE #3; 18S-34E-28; sw se, 990 fsl 1650 fel EL: 4020 GR. Obj: 9500 (Bone Spring). NL: 04/23/93. API# 30-025-31954. ID# T-453565. Spud: 04/24/93. TD: 9501 on 05/12/93. PB: 8975. Compl: on 08/10/93 OIL (Last Info: 09/03/93) PZone: 7372-7406 (Delaware) IP: (Delaware 7372-7406) P 16 BOPD; GTSTM; 136 BWPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 480 w/475 – 8 5/8 @ 3550 w/1350 – 5 1/2 @ 9500 w/1400 Logs: DL NL GR DLL GR Tops: L/T Rustler anhy 1828 Yates 3446 Seven Rivers 3820 Queen 4576 Grayburg 5205 San Andres 5995 Delaware ss 6306 Bone Spring 7826. Perfs: 7372-7406 (Delaware) OA - acid w/1500 gal 10% NEFe - frac w/30,000 gal x-link 77,000# sd

Eumont (Yates Seven Rivers Queen)

■ ARCO OIL & GAS CO: W C ROACH #6 - RECOMPLETION; 20S-37E-21; 2ne nw, 550 fnl 1980 fwl PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3510 GR. NL: 09/03/93. API# 30-025-26689. ID# T-456438. TD: 3658. PB: 3390. Recomp: on 07/18/93 GAS (Last Info: 09/03/93) PZone: 2573-3339 IP: (2573-3339) F 18 MCFGPD; no oil; no wtr Perfs: - RBP @ 3390 – Perf 2573-3339 - acid w/3100 gal 7 1/2% HCl - frac w/195,250# 12/20 sd 124 ton CO2

■ ARCO OIL & GAS CO: ENDURA DE STATE #2 - RECOMPLETION DO; 21S-35E-12; 2sw se, 330 fsl 1650 fel PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3608 GR. NL: 09/03/93. API# 30-025-03450. ID# T-456439. TD: 3908. PB: 3740. Recomp: on 07/23/93 OIL (Last Info: 09/03/93) PZone: 3293-3693 IP: (3293-3693) P 8 BOPD; 110 MCFGPD; 8 BWPD Perfs: - RBP @ 3740 – Perf 3293-3693 - acid w/3000 gal 7 1/2% HCl - frac w/191,140# 12/20 sd 134 ton CO2

■ MARATHON OIL CO: MCDONALD ST A/C 2 #33 - PLUG BACK; 22S-36E-13; 2ne se, 2160 fsl 330 fel PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3457 KB. NL: 09/02/93. API# 30-025-26012. ID# T-456420. Resume: 04/08/93. TD: 6750. PB: 3629. Recomp: on 08/18/93 OIL (Last Info: 09/02/93) PZone: 3448-3557 (Penrose) gross interval IP: (Penrose 3448-3557) P 6 BOPD grav 37.5; 3 MCFGPD; 114 BWPD Core: None Perfs: 3448-3589 (Penrose) - acid w/3200 gal 15% HCl - frac w/158 bbl 65 CO2 foam 71,820# sd - sqzd 3560-3589 - reacid 3448-3557 w/2000 gal 15% HCl

Eunice North (Blinebry Tubb Drinkard)

■ SHELL WESTERN E&P INC: NORTHEAST DRINKARD UNIT #323 - PLUG BACK; 21S-37E-2; 2 1980 fsl 1980 fel, Irregular section. Summary Original Drill: Casing: 16 @ 253 w/300 – 10 3/4 @ 2904 w/1600 – 7 @ 8350 w/800 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3492 DF. Obj: (Blinebry/Tubb/Drinkard). NL: 09/02/93. API# 30-025-06361. ID# T-456426. TD: 8350. PB: 6855. Recomp: on 08/16/93 OIL (Last Info: 09/02/93) PZone: 5740-6786 (Blinebry/Tubb/Drinkard) IP: (Blinebry/Tubb/Drinkard 5740-6786) P 7 BOPD grav 39.8; 27 MCFGPD; 8 BWPD Core: None Tubing: 2 7/8 @ 6848 Perfs: 5740-6786 (Blinebry/Tubb/Drinkard) - acid w/8358 gal 15% HCl NE

Fowler South (Tubb)

■ CHEVRON U S A INC: LILLIE #1 - PLUG BACK; 24S-37E-23; 2nw nw, 660 fnl 330 fwl PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3227 GR. Obj: (Tubb). NL: 04/08/93. API# 30-025-11206. ID# T-453330. Resume: 03/30/93. TD: 10288. PB: 6158. Recomp: on 12/24/92 OIL (Last Info: 09/07/93) PZone: 5835-6136 (Tubb) IP: (Tubb 5835-6136) F 11 BOPD; 247 MCFGPD; 4 BWPD Tubing: 2 7/8 w/pkr @ 5786 Perfs: - CIBP's @ 8600 & 7960 – Perf 6204-6206 - no treatment rptd - sqzd – Perf 5835-6136 (Tubb) - acid w/5000 gal 15% NEFe 15,000 gal 28% NEFe HCl

Hobbs (Grayburg San Andres)

■ SHELL WESTERN E&P INC: N HOBBS (G/SA) UNIT SECTION 32 #231 - PLUG BACK; 18S-38E-32; 2ne sw, 2310 fsl 2310 fwl PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3632 GR. NL: 09/03/93. API# 30-025-07521. ID# T-456462. Resume: 06/11/93. TD: 4230. PB: 4030. Recomp: on 06/16/93 GAS (Last Info: 09/03/93) PZone: 3876-3947 (Grayburg) IP: (Grayburg 3876-3947) 487 MCFGPD; no oil; no wtr Perfs: - CIBP @ 3952 – Perf 3876-3947 (Grayburg) - acid w/3000 gal 15% HCl AS-66

Jalmat (Tansill Yates Seven Rivers)

■ MCCASLAND DALLAS: CHRISTMAS A #3 - RECOMPLETION; 22S-36E-23; 2nw sw, 1980 fsl 660 fwl Summary Original Drill: Casing: 8 5/8 @ 296 w/300 – 5 1/2 @ 3600 w/750 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3507 GR. NL: 09/07/93. API# 30-025-09014. ID# T-456482. TD: 3777. PB: 3580. Recomp: on 07/22/93 OIL (Last Info: 09/07/93) PZone: 3210-3508 (Yates) gross interval IP: (Yates 3210-3508) P 5 BOPD; 225 MCFGPD; no wtr Logs: RGL Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 3464 w/pkr @ 3090 Perfs: 3210-3508 (Yates) - acid, no details - frac w/60,000 gal 50/50 CO2

■ DAWSON OPERATING CO INC : NEW MEXICO M STATE #71 - PLUG BACK DG; 22S-37E-29; 2nw ne, 70 fnl 2570 fel Summary Original Drill: Casing: 8 5/8 @ 335 w/275 – 5 1/2 @ 3817 w/285 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3369 KB. Obj: (Tansil/Yates/Sev RIV). NL: 09/03/93. API# 30-025-24138. ID# T-456463. TD: 3840. PB: 2650. Recomp: on 07/14/93 GAS (Last Info: 09/03/93) PZone: 2602-2628 (Yates) gross interval IP: (Yates 2602-2628) P 60 MCFGPD; no oil; 60 BWPD Core: None Tops: L/T Rustler anhy 1110 Salado salt 1260-2370 Yates 2592 Seven Rivers 2830 Queen 3453. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 2648 Perfs: 2660-2859 (Yates/Seven Rivers) - no treatment rptd - CIBP set – Perf 2602-2628 (Yates) - acid w/3000 gal 15% NEFe HCl - frac w/52,000 gal CO2 GW 103,000# sd - reacid w/750 gal 15% NEFe HCl - refrac w/15,400 gal CO2 GW 34,000# sd

Justis (Blinebry Tubb Drinkard)

■ ARCO OIL & GAS CO: SOUTH JUSTIS UNIT G #210; 25S-37E-24; nw se, 1400 fsl 1450 fel, 4 mi E of Jal. EL: 3076 KB. Obj: 6200 (Drinkard). NL: 04/27/93. API# 30-025-31964. ID# T-453626. Contr: Nabors #403. Spud: 06/30/93. TD: 6050 on 07/09/93. PB: 6007. Compl: on 08/25/93 OIL (Last Info: 09/02/93) PZone: 5084-5948 (Blinebry/Tubb/Drinkard) IP: (Blinebry/Tubb/Drinkard 5084-5948) P 17 BOPD; 28 MCFGPD; 50 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 950 w/835 – 4 1/2 @ 6050 w/1650 Core: None Logs: ZDL-CNL-GR SL-GR DLL-MLL-GR Tops: L/T Glorieta 4680 Blinebry 5008 Tubb 5680 Drinkard 5885. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 5955 Perfs: 5084-5948 (Blinebry/Tubb/Drinkard) - acid w/19,500 gal

Paddock

■ SHELL WESTERN E&P INC: GRIZZELL #10 - PLUG BACK; 22S-37E-8; ne se, 1940 fsl 380 fel Summary Original Drill: Casing: 11 3/4 @ 1250 w/800 – 8 5/8 @ 3910 w/1600 – 5 1/2 @ 7505 w/425 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3406 GR. Obj: 7508 (Paddock). NL: 07/01/93. API# 30-025-26723. ID# T-455020. TD: 7508. PB: 5335. Recomp: on 08/18/93 GAS (Last Info: 09/02/93) PZone: 5292-5321 (Paddock) IP: (Paddock 5292-5321) F 50 MCFGPD on 12/64 ck; no oil; no wtr; FTP 38 Core: None Tubing: 2 7/8 @ 4203 Perfs: 5292-5321 (Paddock) - acid w/2000 gal NE 20% HCl

Paduca (Delaware)

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC: COTTON DRAW UNIT #8 - RECOMPLETION; 25S-32E-15; 2ne sw, 1980 fsl 1980 fwl PRESENT OPERATIONS: NL: 09/03/93. API# 30-025-08185. ID# T-456457. TD: 4730. Recomp: on 06/06/93 OIL (Last Info: 9/03/93) PZone: 4676-4708 (Delaware) IP: (Delaware 4676-4708) P 8 BOPD; 2 MCFGPD; 17 BWPD Perfs: 4676-4708 (Delaware) - acid w/2500 gal 20% NEFe

Vacuum (Grayburg San Andres)

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC: VACUUM GRAYBURG SAN ANDRES UNIT #126; 18S-34E-1; nw sw, 1980 fsl 1308 fwl EL: 4008 KB. Obj: 4900 (San Andres). NL: 06/15/93. API# 30-025-32026. ID# T-454610. Spud: 07/13/93. TD: 4900 on 07/23/93. PB: 4814. Compl: on 08/23/93 OIL (Last Info: 09/02/93) PZone: 4257-4728 (Grayburg/San Andres) IP: (Grayburg/San Andres 4257-4728) P 58 BOPD grav 38.8; 92 MCFGPD; 480 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1500 w/650 – 5 1/2 @ 4900 w/1300 Logs: GR-DLL-MSFL GR-DSN-Cal-FDC Tops: L/T Yates 2832 Queen 3723 Grayburg 4046 San Andres 4336. Tubing: 2 7/8 @ 4706 Perfs: 4257-4728 (Grayburg/San Andres) - acid w/14,000 gal 15% HCl

TRC DISTRICT 7C

CROCKETT COUNTY

Ozona (Canyon Sandstone)

■ AMAX OIL & GAS INC - V I PIERCE 103 #6; W R CARUTHERS sur blk WC sec 103, A-5037, 792 fnl 1796 fel of sec, 792 fnl 844 fwl of lse. 160 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 20.5 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2360 GR. Obj: 7500 (Canyon ss). NL: 08/02/93. Permit# 414299. API# 42-105-36386. ID# T-455737. Contr: Wes-Tex. Spud: 07/30/93. TD: 6540 on 08/04/93. PB: 6400. Compl: on 08/24/93 GAS (Last Info: 09/07/93) PZone: 6194-6251 (Canyon) IP: (Canyon 6194-6251) CAOF 4664 MCFGPD – F 51 BCPD grav 67.6; 1691 MCFGPD grav .709 on 12/64 ck; no wtr; FTP 1631, SITP 1978, SICP 1657, BHSIP 2484, BHT 155 F @ 6223, SLOPE 0.854 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 2050 w/675 – 4 1/2 @ 6488 w/300 Logs: GRN Tops: L/T Cretaceous 860 Canyon ls 5266 Canyon 5610. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 6169 Perfs: 6194-6251 (Canyon) - acid w/200 gal 15% NEFe HCl - frac w/49,800 gal gel 104,000# 20/40 sd

■ AMAX OIL & GAS INC - V I PIERCE 43 #4; T C RY CO sur blk A sec 43, 2500 fnl 660 fwl of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 22 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2167 GR. Obj: 7000 (Canyon ss). NL: 07/20/93. Permit# 414026. API# 42-105-36376. ID# T-455448. Contr: Wes-Tex. Spud: 07/24/93. TD: 6100 on 07/29/93. PB: 6069. Compl: on 08/16/93 GAS (Last Info: 09/07/93) PZone: 5813-5964 (Canyon) gross interval IP: (Canyon 5813-5964) CAOF 6013 MCFGPD – F 58 BCPD grav 68; 1814 MCFGPD grav .724 on 20/64 ck; 5.10 BWPD; FTP 1295, SITP 1448, SICP 1325, BHSIP 1809, BHT 151 F @ 5889, SLOPE 0.690 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1975 w/770 – 4 1/2 @ 6090 w/250 Logs: GRN Tops: L/T Cretaceous 778 Canyon ls 4972 Canyon 5381. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 5901 Perfs: 5932-5964 (Canyon) - acid w/1500 gal 15% NEFe HCl - frac w/46,700 gal gel 65,000# 20/40 sd– Perf 5813-5859 (Canyon) - acid w/2000 gal 15% NEFe HCl - frac w/18,500 gal gel 38,100# 20/40 sd

Ozona Southwest (Strawn)

■ THOMPSON J CLEO - HENDERSON 38-8 #3; T C RY CO sur blk ST sec 34, A-5123, 1266 fnl 613 fwl of sec, and lse. 675 acre lse. 15 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2191 GR. Obj: 9500 (Pennsylvanian). NL: 05/25/93. Permit# 412056. API# 42-105-36338. ID# T-454162. Contr: Wes-Tex. Spud: 07/20/93. TD: 8811 on 07/30/93. Compl: on 08/19/93 GAS (Last Info: 09/07/93) PZone: 8477-8691 (Strawn) IP: (Strawn 8477-8691) CAOF 6800 MCFGPD – F 2460 MCFGPD grav .606 on 16/64 ck; no oil; 3.8 BWPD; FTP 1845, SITP 2255, SICP 1945, BHSIP 2758, BHT 208 F @ 8584, SLOPE 0.795 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1909 w/745 – 4 1/2 @ 8803 w/700 Logs: GRN Tops: L/T bs mid Wolfcamp ls 5702 upr Canyon 6012 lwr Canyon 6878 Strawn 8488 Strawn detr 8604 Devonian 8678. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 8705 Perfs: 8477-8691 (Strawn) - acid w/1500 gal 15% NEFe - frac w/16,000 gal x-link gel 20% acid 32,000 gal KCl gel wtr

University 31 (Strawn)

■ THOMPSON J CLEO - HENDERSON 8-10 #4; T & S T L RY CO sur blk SL sec 8, A-4844, 1980 fsl 660 fel of sec, and lse. 80 acre lse. 15 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2264 GR. Obj: 9500 (Canyon). NL: 06/07/93. Permit# 412445. API# 42-105-36350. ID# T-454399. Contr: Wes-Tex. Spud: 07/07/93. TD: 8964 on 07/17/93. PB: 8952. Compl: on 08/13/93 GAS (Last Info: 09/07/93) PZone: 8672-8832 (Strawn) IP: (Strawn 8672-8832) CAOF 13750 MCFGPD – F 3655 MCFGPD grav .596 on 16/64 ck; no oil; 1.5 BWPD; FTP 2245, SITP 2405, SICP 2355, BHSIP 3044, BHT 210 F @ 8752, SLOPE 0.700 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1914 w/645 – 4 1/2 @ 8964 w/825 Logs: GRN Tops: L/T Dean 4590 Wolfcamp 4695 bs mid Wolfcamp ls 5752 upr Canyon 6140 mid Canyon 6688 lwr Canyon 6941 Strawn 8668 Strawn detr 8790 Devonian 8864. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 8832 Perfs: 8672-8832 (Strawn) - acid w/1500 gal 15% NEFe - frac w/16,000 gal x-link gel 32,000 gal KCl gel wtr pad

IRION COUNTY

Sugg Ranch (Canyon)

■ IP PETROLEUM CO INC - PFLUGER C #21-10; H & T C RY CO sur blk H sec 21, 1100 fnl 660 fel of sec, and lse. 2586.22 acre lse. 16 mi SW of Sterling. EL: 2465 GR. Obj: 7700 (Canyon). NL: 05/25/93. Permit# 412080. API# 42-235-33191. ID# T-454165. Contr: FWA. Spud: 06/25/93. TD: 7765 on 07/03/93. PB: 7725. Compl: on 07/29/93 OIL (Last Info: 09/03/93) PZone: 7525-7632 (Canyon ss) IP: (Canyon ss 7525-7632) F 146 BOPD grav 43; 215 MCFGPD on 22/64 ck; 30 BWPD; FTP 240, SICP 700 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1800 w/1225 – 4 1/2 @ 7765 w/1800 Logs: GR-DSN Tops: L/T Dean 5962 Wolfcamp 6118 Canyon mkr 7416 Canyon ss 7448. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 7517 Perfs: 7525-7632 (Canyon ss) - acid w/1500 gal 15% NEFe - frac w/45,000 gal borate x-link gel pad 135,880# 20/40 Ottawa sd - flush w/4897 gal slk KCl wtr

SUTTON COUNTY

Sawyer (Canyon)

■ AMERICAN EXPL CO - SHURLEY 166 #7; H E & W T RY CO sur blk c sec 166, A-1010, 2100 fsl 925 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 9.5 mi SW of Sonora. EL: 2042 GR. Obj: 7700 (Canyon). NL: 06/04/93. Permit# 412461. API# 42-435-34006. ID# T-454371. Contr: Tucker. Spud: 07/17/93. TD: 7200 on 07/24/93. PB: 6256. Compl: on 08/21/93 GAS (Last Info: 09/01/93) PZone: 5578-6077 (Canyon) IP: (Canyon 5578-6077) CAOF 800 MCFGPD – F 0.5 BCPD grav 60.7; 386 MCFGPD grav .680 on 12/64 ck; 17 BWPD; FTP 666, FCP 765, SITP 926, BHSIP 1072, BHT 188 F @ 5828, SLOPE 1.000 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1092 w/500 – 5 1/2 @ 6333 w/415

■ MERIDIAN OIL INC - CANYON RANCH #0136S; H E & W T RY CO sur blk C sec 13, A-386, 2500 fnl 2500 fel of sec, 2500 fnl 2780 fwl of lse. 42,757.78 acre lse. 23 mi SE of Sonora. EL: 2191 GR. Obj: 5600 (Canyon). NL: 06/02/93. Permit# 412118. API# 42-435-33993. ID# T-454332. Contr: Tucker #5. Spud: 06/08/93. TD: 5535 on 06/12/93. PB: 5481. Compl: on 07/23/93 GAS (Last Info: 09/07/93) PZone: 5116-5208 (Canyon) IP: (Canyon 5116-5208) CAOF 575 MCFGPD – F 457 MCFGPD grav .680 on 32/64 ck; no oil; 1.5 BWPD; FTP 230, SITP 703, SICP 321, BHSIP 801, BHT 145 F @ 5162, SLOPE 1.000 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1225 w/485 – 4 1/2 @ 5535 w/1144 Logs: GR Tops: L/T bs Cretaceous 900 Canyon 3851-5308. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 5076 Perfs: 5116-5208 (Canyon) - acid w/1250 gal 7 1/2% NEFe HCl - frac w/21,500 gal 35# delayed borate x-link gel 84,000# 20/40 Northern White sd

■ MERIDIAN OIL INC - CANYON RANCH #0138S; H E & W T RY CO sur blk C sec 13, A-386, 2730 fsl 660 fel of sec, 2530 fnl 4620 fwl of lse. 42,757.78 acre lse. 23 mi SE of Sonora. EL: 2241 GR. Obj: 5600 (Canyon). NL: 06/02/93. Permit# 412117. API# 42-435-33994. ID# T-454330. Contr: Tucker #5. Spud: 06/14/93. TD: 5530 on 06/18/93. PB: 5489. Compl: on 07/23/93 GAS (Last Info: 09/02/93) PZone: 5172-5301 (Canyon) IP: (Canyon 5172-5301) CAOF 726 MCFGPD – F 553 MCFGPD grav .686 on 28/64 ck; no oil; FTP 242, SITP 681, BHSIP 777, BHT 144 F @ 5237, SLOPE 1.000 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1225 w/472 – 4 1/2 @ 5520 w/1100 Logs: CNL-GR-Cal Tops: L/T bs Cretaceous 963 Canyon 3884-5310. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 5111 Perfs: 5172-5301 (Canyon) - acid w/2000 gal 7 1/2% NEFe HCl - frac w/21,500 gal 35# delayed borate x-link gel 84,000# 20/40 Northern White sd

TOM GREEN COUNTY

Sugg Ranch

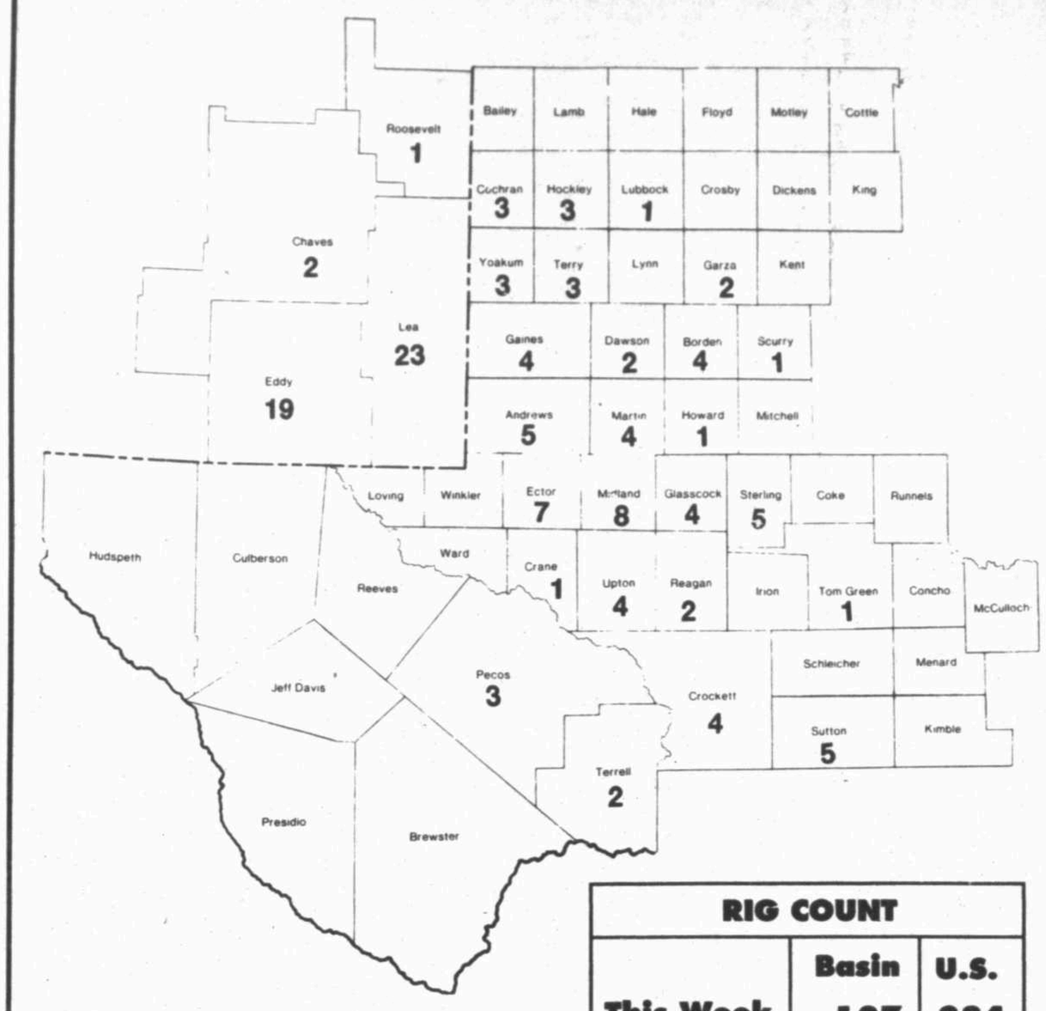
■ IP PETROLEUM CO INC - PFLUGER N #2213; T C RY CO sur blk A sec 22, A-8547, 660 fsl 1100 fwl of sec, and lse. 794.5 acre lse. 21 mi SW of Sterling City. EL: 2590 GR. Obj: 8100 (Canyon). NL: 05/27/93. Permit# 412147. API# 42-451-32246. ID# T-454229. Contr: FWA. Spud: 06/26/93. TD: 8150 on 07/09/93. PB: 8104. Compl: on 08/09/93 OIL (Last Info: 09/07/93) PZone: 7879-7990 (Canyon ss) IP: (Canyon ss 7879-7990) F 25 BOPD grav 42.8; 210 MCFGPD on 18/64 ck; no wtr; FTP 200, SICP 720 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1802 w/1225 – 4 1/2 @ 8150 w/1950 Logs: GR-Sonic-DIL Tops: L/T Dean 6325 Wolfcamp 6514 Canyon mkr 7850 Canyon ss 7877. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 7880 Perfs: 7879-7990 (Canyon ss) - acid w/1500 gal 15% NEFe - frac w/54,000 gal borate x-link gel pad 166,900# 20/40 Ottawa sd - flush w/5129 gal slk KCl wtr

Sugg Ranch (Canyon)

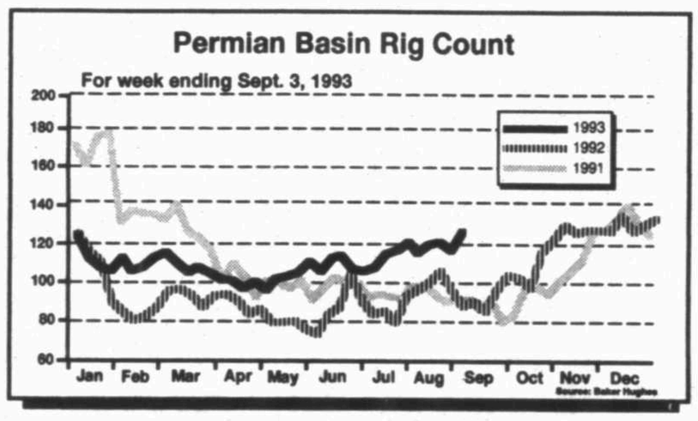
■ IP PETROLEUM CO INC - PFLUGER D #24-14; T C RY CO sur blk A sec 24, A-8527, 2700 fnl 1830 fwl of sec, and lse. 2241 acre lse. 28 mi SW of Sterling City. EL: 2582 GR. Obj: 8200 (Canyon). NL: 05/25/93. Permit# 412077. API#

ACTIVITY HIGHLIGHTS

RIG COUNT PROFILE



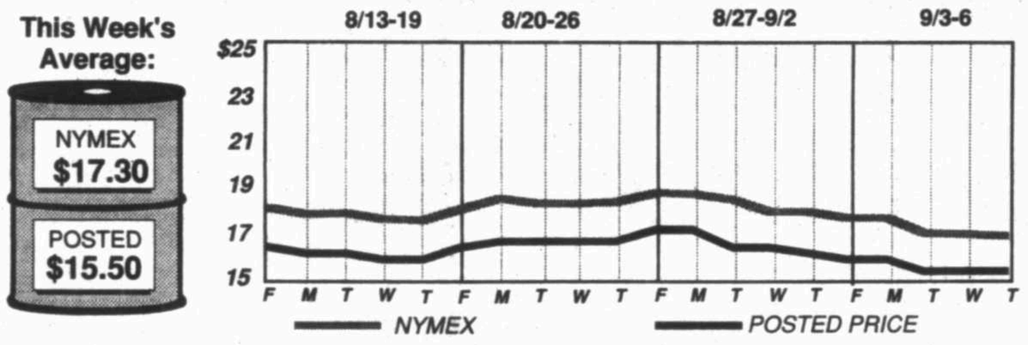
RIG COUNT	Basin	U.S.
This Week	127	834
Last Week	117	822
Year Ago	94	706



Permian Basin Rig Utilization	
This week	Last week
47.2%	46.0%

U.S. Rig Utilization	
This week	Last week
30.9%	30.5%

Crude Oil Prices



Current Posted Prices

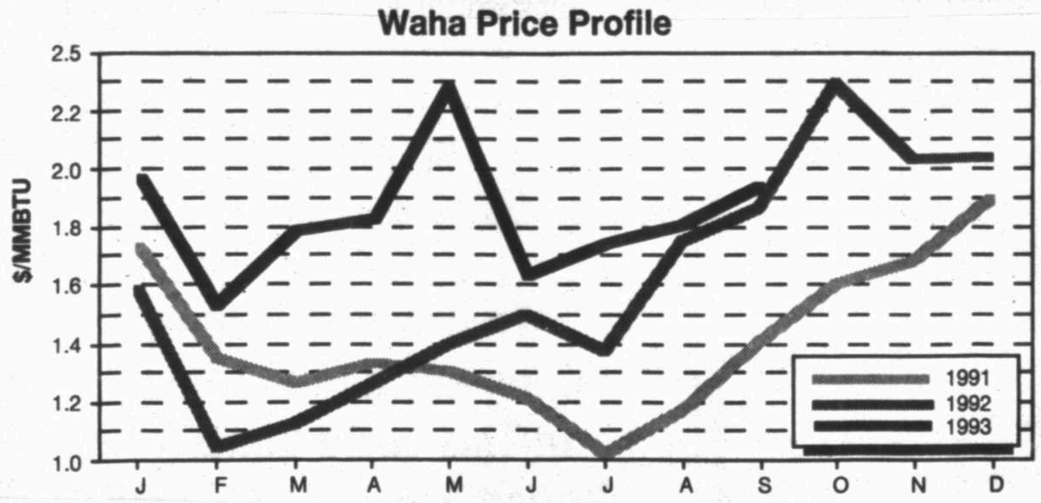
Amoco*	$16.25	Fina*	$15.50	Scurlock Permian*	$15.50
Arco	15.50	Koch*	15.50	Shell*	16.25
Chevron	16.25	Marathon*	15.50	Sun*	15.50
Citgo*	15.50	Mobil*	15.50	Texaco	15.50
Conoco	15.50	Navajo*	15.50	Unocal	N/A
E.O.T.T.	15.50	Phibro*	15.50		
Exxon	16.50	Phillips*	15.50		

Note: Prices are effective Thursday afternoon prior to publication

*Net price without transportation charges

Spot Gas Price Comparison

Waha Price Profile



*Waha is a major natural gas collection header for the Permian Basin located in Pecos County.

Waha Averages	
This month	Last month
$2.00	$1.86

Current Spot Prices

- **MidContinent** (Arkoma) $2.28
- **Gulf Coast** (Louisiana) $2.42
- **Rocky Mountains** (Wyoming) $1.90

Source: Robert K. Anderson & Associates

Arco, Unocal beat deadline

N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — Atlantic Richfield Corp. and Unocal Corp. have begun distributing smog-reducing diesel fuel to their dealers and distributors, beating a state-mandated deadline by nearly one month.

The fuel is more expensive to make and will likely mean higher pump prices for drivers of diesel-powered vehicles, which account for about 4 percent of the cars and trucks in the state.

The California Air Resources Board estimates that it will boost refining costs by about 6 cents a gallon. But Robert J. Trunek, Arco Products Co. senior vice president who oversees refinery operations and research, said that the company is spending about 14 cents a gallon more to make the fuel.

Unocal declined to say how much refining costs increased, said spokesman Barry Lane.

Arco started limited shipments of the new fuel from its Carson, Calif. refinery last month. Unocal's fuel is produced in the San Francisco Bay Area and transported to Los Angeles via ship.

"In order to ensure that we've got our system fully turned over by Oct. 1, we had to begin moving it," Trunek said.

Arco spent $70 million modifying its Carson refinery to make the new diesel fuel, which reduces sulfur dioxide by 98 percent, nitrogen oxides by 7 percent and particulate emissions by 25 percent.

The air resources board estimates the fuel, which must be on the market by Oct. 1, will eliminate between 25 percent to 40 percent of the black exhaust smoke produced by diesel engines.

Overall diesel emissions will be reduced by about 25 percent, said Jerry Martin, air resources board spokesman.

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PBGC

EXPLORING FOR MISSED PAY USING OLD DST DATA: *Designed for the explorationist to show how to use DST data to find missed pay (bypassed production) in old competitors' wells (and frequently additional pay to your own wells). Comprehensive manual contains over 60 field examples of DST charts which can be used for troubleshooting later. Course is somewhat unique in that it is the only seminar of its kind given by a geologist emphasizing exploration applications.* Fee $525; Hugh Reid, instructor; Sept. 27 and 29, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Sept. 30, 8:30-11:30 a.m.

MEETINGS

Oil & Gas Journal editor to visit SIPES



Kennedy

John Kennedy, editor of Oil & Gas Journal, will be the guest speaker at the Wednesday meeting of the Midland chapter, Society of Independent Professional Earth Scientists. The meeting will be at the Midland Country Club beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Kennedy will present "Oil & Gas in the 1990s: The Reality and the Opportunities."

He said he believes that opportunities in energy abound for creative individuals who adapt by using technology and risk management tools. These opportunities exist despite the fact that the anomalies of the 1980s are gone forever.

Kennedy has been on the Oil & Gas Journal staff for over 25 years, previously serving as editor of gas processing, drilling and engineering and managing editor. Prior to joining the Oil & Gas Journal, he was an engineer with Mobil Oil Corp., primarily in the Permian Basin area.

WTGS to focus on microbial survey

The West Texas Geological Society will meet Tuesday at the Midland Center beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Guest speaker James Tucker will present a paper entitled "Productive Thrust Sheets and the Surface Fault Traces Identified by Microbial Survey, Arkoma Basin, Oklahoma." He co-authored the paper with Daniel C. Hintzman and Donald O. Hintzman.

A large microbial survey was conducted over a portion of the Arkoma Basin to identify microbial trends related to recently discovered productive areas.

Cost is $7 per person and reservations can be made by Monday afternoon by calling 683-1573.

SPE group plans series on alliances

The Drilling Study Group of the Permian Basin section, Society of Petroleum Engineers, will hold Part 1 of a series on alliances, partnering and single-source vendors. The meeting will be at the Midland Center Tuesday beginning at 11:30 a.m.

The terms alliance, partnering and single-source vendors have different meanings depending on individual perspective. In the first part of the series, Dave Church, area engineer with Dowell, will focus on defining terms and establishing generally agreed-upon meanings. The concept of alliances, partnering and single-source vendors will be addressed.

The second part, in December, will explore the advantages and disadvantages of "alliances" and why these arrangements have become so popular.

Cost is $10 and reservations can be made by calling 686-7329.

Quality initiatives topic of API meeting

The Permian Basin chapter, American Petroleum Institute, will meet Wednesday at the Midland Center beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Guest speakers will be Michelle Thomas, continuous improvement advisor with Exxon U.S.A. and Roger Cole, quality manager, Texaco Exploration and Production Inc. Their topic will be "Quality Initiatives in the Permian Basin."

Cost is $15 per person and reservations can be made by calling 520-9274.

PBWLS to host Schlumberger analyst

The Permian Basin Well Logging Society will meet Thursday at the Petroleum Club beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Rex Butler, senior log analyst with Schlumberger, will speak on "The Use of Monitor Logging to Evaluate CO2 Foam Flooding in the East Vacuum Grayburg-San Andres."

He will describe the logging program and models used to monitor saturation changes in various zones as CO2 alternating surfactant was injected.

Cost is $11 for members, $13 for non-members.

WTGS to host annual summer picnic

The West Texas Geological Society will host its annual summer picnic Sept. 18 at Ulmer Park beginning at 4 p.m.

Hot dogs, hamburgers, soft drinks and homemade ice cream will be served and volleyball, softball, horse shoes and tennis will be available. Kids are welcome, and lawn chairs should be brought.

Hazmat training topic for safety engineers

The September meeting of the Permian Basin chapter, American Society of Safety Engineers, will be Thursday in Room 130 of the Electronics Technology Building at Odessa College beginning at 7 p.m.

Don Kniffen, safety representative for El Paso Natural Gas, will speak on "HM-126F: Training Your HazMat Employees."

An optional meal will be served at 6:30 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling 697-8171.

Speaker discusses waste disposal trends

Lloyd E. Deuel, an SPE Distinguished Lecturer, will speak at the Monday meeting of the Permian Basin section, Society of Petroleum Engineers. The meeting will be at the Petroleum Club beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Deuel, employed with Soil Analytical Services, will speak on "Current and Future Waste Disposal Methods for the Exploration and Production Industry."

Cost is $12 per person.

COMPLETIONS

(From 6E)

w/375 -- 5 1/2 @ 4895 w/1350 Logs: GR Tubing: 2 7/8 @ 4093 Perfs: 4410-4787 (Tubb) - acid w/14,000 gal 15% HCl - frac w/26,700 gal x-link gel 51,000# 20/40 Brady sd 22,300# resin coated sd 37,000 gal 35# x-link gel 90,660# 20/40 Brady sd 19,380# 20/40 resin coated sd

MIDLAND COUNTY

Parks (Spraberry)

■ MOBIL PRODUCING TX & NM - PARKS FIELD UNIT 2 #1405 - PLUG BACK; CHARLES F O'NEAL sur sec 11, A-874, 660 fnl 880 fwl of sec, 5940 fnl 3520 fwl of lse. 4897.6 acre lse. 12.5 mi S of Midland. Summary Original Drill: Field: PARKS (PENNSYLVANIAN). Compl: OIL Casing: 10 3/4 @ 447 w/300 -- 7 5/8 @ 4650 w/3175 -- 5 1/2 lnr @ 4448-10,558 -- 4 lnr @ 0-10,326 w/755 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2806 GR. Obj: 7994 (Spraberry). NL: 07/21/93. Permit# 413925. API# 42-329-00842. ID# T-455483. Resume: 07/23/93. TD: 10558. PB: 10020. Recomp: on 08/23/93 OIL (Last Info: 09/01/93)PZone: 7808-8676 (Spraberry) gross interval IP: (Spraberry 7808-8676) P 40 BOPD grav 41.4; 92 MCFGPD; 167 BWPD Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 7795 Perfs: - CIBP @ 10,050 -- Perf 8495-8676 (Spraberry) - acid w/2000 gal 5% NEFe HCl 50 RCNBS - frac w/61,000 gal 35# gel 180,000# 20/40 Brady sd -- Perf 7808-7994 (Spraberry) - acid w/2000 gal 5% HCl 50 RCNBS - frac w/1767 bbl 35# CL gel 210,000# 20/40 Brady sd

Spraberry (Trend Area)

■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - MIDKIFF UNIT #1406; T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 4S sec 39, 660 fsl 1980 fwl of sec, 15,228 fnl 8787 fel of lse. 23,161.05 acre lse. 17 mi SW of Spraberry. EL: 2771 KB. Obj: 8425 test. NL: 04/16/93. Permit# 410711. API# 42-329-32814. ID# T-453440.Contr: FWA #41. Spud: 06/04/93. TD: 8425 on 06/14/93. PB: 8390. Compl: on 08/24/93 OIL (Last Info: 09/03/93) PZone: 7305-8323 (Spraberry) gross interval IP: (Spraberry 7305-8323) P 40 BOPD grav 3.9; 32 MCFGPD; 205 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 382 w/270 -- 4 1/2 @ 8425 w/1700 Logs: GRN Tops: L/T upr Spraberry 7300 lwr Spraberry 8011. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 7232 Perfs: 8031-8323 (lwr Spraberry) - acid w/1000 gal 15% HCl - frac w/85,000 gal 30# GBW 230,000# 20/40 mesh sd -- Perf 7305-7582 (lwr Spraberry) - acid w/1500 gal 15% HCl - frac w/61,000 gal 30# GBW 182,460# 20/40 mesh sd

■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - MIDKIFF UNIT #311; T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 4S sec 27, 660 fnl 1980 fel of sec, 660 fnl 7463 fel of lse. 23,161.05 acre lse. 14 mi SW of Spraberry. EL: 2791 KB. Obj: 8475 test. NL: 03/19/93. Permit# 410000. API# 42-329-32800. ID# T-452997. Contr: FWA #41. Spud: 03/21/93. TD: 8400 on 03/31/93. PB: 8361. Compl: on 08/26/93 OIL (Last Info: 09/07/93) PZone: 7365-8337 (Spraberry) gross interval IP: (Spraberry 7365-8337) P 40 BOPD grav 39.9; 32 MCFGPD; 182 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 432 w/310 -- 4 1/2 @ 8400 w/1700 Logs: GRN Tops: L/T upr Spraberry 7360 lwr Spraberry 8070. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 7281 Perfs: 8088-8337 (lwr Spraberry) - acid w/1500 gal 15% HCl - frac w/86,058 gal 30# GBW 238,000# 20/40 mesh sd -- Perf 7365-7643 (upr Spraberry) - acid w/2000 gal 15% HCl - frac w/63,840 gal 30# GBW 173,000# 20/40 mesh sd

■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - PRESTON SPRABERRY UNIT #2113A; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 4S sec 20, A-1410, 660 fsl 1980 fel of sec, 9921 fnl 7254 fel of lse. 17,038.36 acre lse. 12 mi S of Spraberry. EL: 2731 KB. Obj: 9000 test. NL: 07/29/93. Permit# 414168. API# 42-329-32868. ID# T-455677. Contr: FWA #8. Spud: 07/24/93. TD: 8860 on 08/03/93. PB: 8794. Compl: on 08/26/93 OIL (Last Info: 09/02/93) PZone: 7132-8759 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 7132-8759) P 60 BOPD grav 39.9; 32 MCFGPD; 156 BWPD Casing: 12 3/4 @ 352 w/352 -- 4 1/2 @ 8860 w/1800 Logs: Blk Warrior GRN Tops: L/T upr Spraberry 7128 lwr Spraberry 7820 Dean 8511-8700. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 7057 Perfs: 8530-8759 (Dean) - acid w/1500 gal 15% HCl - frac w/67,000 gal 40# GBW 165,000# 20/40 mesh sd -- Perf 7838-8096 (lwr Spraberry) - acid w/2000 gal 15% HCl - frac w/74,000 gal 30# GBW 185,000# 20/40 mesh sd -- Perf 7132-7358 (upr Spraberry) - acid w/1500 gal 15% HCl - frac w/43,500 gal 30# GBW 92,580# 20/40 mesh sd

■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - PRESTON SPRABERRY UNIT #3418A; T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 4S sec 36, A-871, 1300 fnl 660 fwl of sec, 9315 fsl 660 fwl of lse. 17,038.36 acre lse. 11 mi SW of Spraberry. EL: 2765 KB. Obj: 9000 test. NL: 07/09/93. Permit# 413585. API# 42-329-32854. ID# T-455198. Contr: FWA #17. Spud: 07/14/93. TD: 9000 on 07/23/93. PB: 8960. Compl: on 08/18/93 OIL (Last Info: 09/01/93) PZone: 7256-8910 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 7256-8910) P 30 BOPD grav 39.9; 32 MCFGPD; 187 BWPD Casing: 12 3/4 @ 352 w/452 -- 4 1/2 @ 9000 w/1700 Logs: Blk Warrior GRN Tops: L/T upr Spraberry 7252 lwr Spraberry 7960 Dean 8646. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 7193 Perfs: 8668-8910 (Dean) - acid w/1500 gal 15% HCl - frac w/67,000 gal 40# GBW 170,000# 20/40 mesh sd -- Perf 7979-8237 (lwr Spraberry) - acid w/2000 gal 15% HCl - frac w/85,000 gal 30# GBW 218,000# 20/40 mesh sd -- Perf 7256-7510 (upr Spraberry) - acid w/1500 gal 15% HCl - frac w/61,000 gal 30# GBW 154,840#
20/40 mesh sd

■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - SHACKELFORD SPRABERRY UNIT #2415A; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 4S sec 5, A-144, 1980 fnl 1980 fwl of sec, 8581 fsl 13,822 fel of lse. 28,731 acre lse. 9 mi SW of Spraberry. EL: 2698 KB. Obj: 9100 test. NL: 01/04/93. Permit# 407820. API# 42-329-32743. ID# T-451671. Contr: FWA #17. Spud: 01/03/93. TD: 9000 on

COMPLETIONS/10E

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

(From 6E)

467 fel of sec, and lse. 326.21 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 1 mi NE of Notrees. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 9393 (Waddell central). NL: 09/07/93. Permit# 414004. API# 42-135-20853. ID# T-456510. Notes: (Plan to commingle)

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

Cobra

■ TREND EXPL CO - POWELL 4B #33D; T & P RY CO sur blk 35 twp 3S sec 4, A-959, 1426 fsl 1486 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 13 mi NW of Garden City. Obj: 8500 test. NL: 09/02/93. Permit# 415452. API# 42-173-32350. ID# T-456411.

HOWARD COUNTY

Vincent South

■ PATTERSON PETROLEUM INC - J J MEADOR #3; H & T C RY CO sur blk 26 sec 37, A-1540, 1517 fsl 2783 fwl of sec, 1517 fsl 553 fel of lse. 400 acre lse. 4 mi S of Vincent. EL: 2291 GR. Obj: 8000 test. NL: 09/07/93. ID# T-456472.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC - MIDLAND AO FEE #3; T & P RY CO sur blk 39 twp 4S sec 25, 660 fsl 660 fel of sec, and lse. 640.29 acre lse. 23 mi SE of Midland. EL: 2773 GR. Obj: 8550 test. NL: 09/01/93. ID# T-456396.

PECOS COUNTY

Hokit (Ellenburger)

■ STALEY OPERATING CO - MAYS #1 - HORIZONTAL; T & S T L RY CO sur blk 127 sec 17, 2521 fsl 2241 fel of sec, and lse. 644.5 acre lse. 18 mi S of Bakersfield. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 2344 fsl 2064 fel of sec. 17-- and lse. EL: 3110 GR. Obj: 11000 (Ellenburger). NL: 09/01/93. API# 42-371-36390-01. ID# T-456336. Notes: (Recompletion of existing vertical wellbore, reference ID #453124 completed gas well 6/26/93, for horizontal drainhole #1)

Johnlaw

■ MARALO INC - SPINNER 2 #2; F M MYERS sur blk 213 sec 2 of sec, 1316 fsl 800 fr most W'ly wl of sec, and lse. 200 acre lse. 8 mi SW of Imperial. EL: 2537 GR. Obj: 1400 test. NL: 09/01/93. ID# T-456397.

Oates Northeast (Devonian)

■ ENERTEX INC - OATES GAS UNIT 1 #1 - RE-ENTRY; T & P RY CO sur blk 3 sec 155, 2100 fsl 1910 fwl of sec, and unit. 647.49 acre unit. 14 mi SW of Ft Stockton. Geomap: 2-6N-25W Summary Original Drill: Oper: EXXON CO USA Field: OATES NE. TD: 17050. P&A on 11/06/86. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 14500 (Devonian). NL: 03/24/86. Permit# 415449. API# 42-371-10464. ID# T-406417.

Pecos Valley North (Wolfcamp)

■ PLAINS PETR OPERG CO - EDWARD DICKINSON II #2 - PLUG BACK; H & T C RY CO sur blk 3 sec 33 of sec, 2173 fr E'ly sel 647 fr sel of sec, 467 fswl 647 fsel of lse. 320 acre lse. 7 mi SW of Imperial. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 5500 (Wolfcamp). NL: 09/03/93. ID# T-456455.

Viejos

■ SHENANDOAH PETR CORP - UNIVERSITY 9 #1 - RE-ENTRY; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 16 sec 9, 1787 fsl 1677 fel of sec, 467 fsl 963 fwl of lse. 320 acre lse. 4.5 mi NE of Bakersfield. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 6500 test. NL: 09/01/93. API# 42-371-33768. ID# T-456400.

Yates

■ MARATHON OIL CO - YATES FIELD UNIT #21DO3 - HORIZONTAL; T C RY CO sur blk 194 sec 104, 845 fsl 4235 fwl of sec, 2513 fnl 9189 fel of lse. 26,423 acre lse. 1.5 mi SW of Iraan. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 645 fsl 3255 fwl of sec. 104-- 2713 fnl 10,169 fel of lse. Obj: 1297 test. NL: 09/07/93. API# 42-371-82392-01. ID# T-456491. Notes: (Operator plans re-entry of existing vertical wellbore for horizontal drainhole #1)

■ MARATHON OIL CO - YATES FIELD UNIT #23F12 - HORIZONTAL; I G YATES 34 1/2 sur, 658 fsl 13215 fwl of sur, 9517 fnl 16,035 fel of lse. 26,423 acre lse. 2 mi SW of Iraan. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 110 fsl 13,495 fwl of sur. (TVD: 1492)-- 10,063 fnl 15,752 fel of lse. NL: 09/07/93. API# 42-371-05703-02. ID# T-456484. Notes: (Operator plans re-entry of existing horizontal wellbore, reference ID #432823 completed oil well 5/11/92, for HZ DH #2)

■ MARATHON OIL CO - YATES FIELD UNIT #39Z18 - HORIZONTAL; I & G N RY CO sur blk 1 sec 62, 331 fnl 1054 fwl of sec, 5459 fnl 8755 fel of lse. 25,423 acre lse. .75 mi SW of Iraan. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 19 fnl 663 fwl of sec. 62--5148 fnl 9218 fel of lse. Obj: 1450 test. NL: 09/07/93. API# 42-371-32319-02. ID# T-456483. Notes: (Operator plans re-entry of existing vertical wellbore for two horizontal drainholes; HZ DH #1 reference ID #447222)

■ MARATHON OIL CO - YATES FIELD UNIT #47B23 - HORIZONTAL; I & G N RY CO sur blk 1 sec 60, 1890 fsl 1789 fwl of sec, 9759 fsl 9420 fel of lse. 26,423 acre lse. 3 mi SW of Iraan. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 1086 fnl 1774 fwl #60--9418 fnl 9435 fel of lse. Obj: 1336 test. NL: 09/07/93. API# 42-371-35011-02. ID# T-456487. Notes: (Operator plans recompletion of existing horizontal wellbore, reference ID #411367 dry & abandoned 6/3/87, for HZ DH #2)

■ MARATHON OIL CO - YATES FIELD UNIT #49F13 - HORIZONTAL; I G YATES sur, 2999 fnl 4318 fwl of sur, 10,520 fsl 10,097 fel of lse. 26,423 acre lse. (I G Yates sur also known as SF 1234-1) 2.5 mi SW of Iraan. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 3461 fsl 4330 fwl of sur.-- 9870 fsl 10,084 fel of lse. Obj: 1275 test. NL: 09/07/93. API# 42-371-82606-02. ID# T-456481. Notes: (Operator plans re-entry of existing vertical wellbore for two horizontal drainholes; HZ DH #1 reference ID #411372)

REEVES COUNTY

Sullivan (Delaware)

■ BURKHOLDER TERRY L INC - REEVES AD FEE #4 - PLUG BACK; T & P RY CO sur blk 57 twp 1 sec 41, 2084 fnl 987 fwl of sec, 567 fsl 987 fwl of lse. 120 acre lse. 7 mi N of Orla. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 2740 (Delaware). NL: 09/02/93. Permit# 415224. API# 42-389-31411. ID# T-456407.

Waha West (Delaware)

■ CHEVRON U S A INC - J C TREES ESTATE ET AL #2 - PLUG BACK; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk C-4 sec 1, 660 fsl 660 fwl of sec, and lse. 1200 acre lse. 21 mi E of Pecos. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 5900 (Delaware). NL: 09/02/93. API# 42-389-01070. ID# T-456418.

STERLING COUNTY

Conger Southwest

■ UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES - E W TERRY #4 - PLUG BACK; G C & S F RY CO sur sec 1, 3450 fsl 660 fel of sec, 844 fnwl 3450 fsl of lse. 1365 acre lse. 17.5 mi SW of Sterling City. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 7950 test. NL: 09/07/93. API# 42-431-30859. ID# T-456473.

■ UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES - I W TERRY #3 - PLUG BACK; D L CARVER sur sec 4, 1322 fnl 467 fel of sec, 1322 fnl 1533 fel of lse. 1365 acre lse. 17 mi SW of Sterling City. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2584 GR. Obj: 7800 test. NL: 09/07/93. API# 42-431-30849. ID# T-456474.

■ UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES - I W TERRY #7 - PLUG BACK; D L CARVER sur sec 4, 1000 fsl 250 fel of sec, and lse. 1365 acre lse. 17.5 mi SW of Sterling City. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2606 GR. Obj: 8000 test. NL: 09/07/93. API# 42-431-30891. ID# T-456476.

■ UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES - I W TERRY #7 - PLUG BACK; D L CARVER sur sec 4, 1000 fsl 330 fwl of sec, 1000 fsl 4500 fel of lse. 1365 acre lse. 17.5 mi SW of Sterling City. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 7900 test. NL: 09/07/93. API# 42-431-30879. ID# T-456475.

WARD COUNTY

Crawar (Fusselman)

■ CHEVRON U S A INC - CRAWAR FIELD UNIT #13 - PLUG BACK; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk B-20 sec 13, A-1002, 1980 fsl 1980 fwl of sec, 4620 fsl 1980 fwl of lse. 1440 acre lse. (Public School Land blk B-20 sec 13 also known as W E Rogers) 12 mi SE of Monahans. Summary Original Drill: Field: CRAWAR (ELLENBURGER). Summary Plug Back: Field: CRAWAR (WADDELL). PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 7500 (Fusselman). NL: 07/09/93. API# 42-475-31864. ID# T-455211.

Shipley

■ HAYLAN OIL CO - WRISTEN A #103 - DEEPEN; H & T C RY CO sur blk 5 sec 18, A-1288, 2330 fnel 332 fsel of sec, and lse. 628.92 acre lse. 4 mi NE of Grandfalls. Summary Recompletion: Well: WRISTEN A #5W.Field: SHIPLEY (QUEEN). PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 3150 test. NL: 09/22/92. Permit# 415563. API# 42-475-82258. ID# T-449665.

Ward-Estes North

■ CHEVRON U S A INC - HUTCHINGS STOCK ASSN #876 - RECOMPLETION; G & M M B & A RY CO sur blk O sec 10, 660 fnl 660 fel of sec, 6 mi SE of Wickett. Geomap: 9-13N-24W PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 3295 test. NL: 09/03/93. API# 42-475-30215. ID# T-456452. Notes: (Plan to convert from observation well to producer)

TRC DISTRICT 8A

DICKENS COUNTY

Beggs (Tannehill)

■ SAUDER MGMT CO - BEGGS 21A #2; H & T B RY CO sur blk H sec 21, A-231, 2263 fnl 2125 fwl of sec, and lse. 822.02 acre lse. 3 mi NE of Girard. Obj: 4500 (Tannehill). NL: 09/07/93. ID# T-456471.

GAINES COUNTY

Flanagan (Clearfork)

■ SHELL WESTERN E&P INC - FLANAGAN UNIT #181; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-23 sec 2, 2310 fsl 2314 fwl of sec, 2970 fnl 6926 fel of lse. 5280 acre lse. 11 mi SW of Seminole. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 2600 fnl 2640 fel of sec. 2--2600 fnl 6600 fel of lse. Obj: 7350 (Clear Fork). NL: 09/03/93. ID# T-456440.

Tex-Mex Southeast (Wichita Albany)

■ PETROLEUM TECHNICAL SERV - KEGLER #1; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-12 sec 17, 1980 fsl 660 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 20.5 mi SW of Seminole. EL: 3517 GR. Obj: 7800 (Wichita Albany). NL: 09/02/93. ID# T-456417.

■ TEXLAND RECTOR & SCHUMAC - L HILL #1; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-12 sec 13, 660 fsl 660 fwl of sec, and lse. 7800 acre lse. 25 mi SW of Seminole. Obj: 7800 (Wichita Albany). NL: 09/07/93. ID# T-456469.

KING COUNTY

Big N (Twin Peaks)

■ HUNT OIL CO - S B BURNETT GG #4 - PLUG BACK; R M THOMPSON sur blk X sec 15, A-653, 539 fr W'ly nl 1130 fr W'ly sl of sec, 1130 fsl 10,000 fel of lse. 4918 acre lse. 17 mi SE of Guthrie. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 5500 (Twin Peaks). NL: 09/02/93. Permit# 415218. API# 42-269-30778. ID# T-456406.

LUBBOCK COUNTY

Stinnett Southeast (Clearfork)

■ TEXLAND RECTOR & SCHUMAC - BOYD #4; SAN AUGUSTINE COUNTY SCHOOL LAND sur, 930 fsl 990 fwl of lab 4 lge 2 of sur, and lse. 229.04 acre lse. 9 mi NE of Slaton. Obj: 4650 (Clear Fork). NL: 09/03/93. ID# T-456443.

SCURRY COUNTY

Tonto (1700)

■ ODOM R H - R H ODOM A #2; H & T C RY CO sur blk 97 sec 388, 1915 fsl 1320 fwl of sec, 1915 fsl 330 fel of lse. 200 acre lse. 7 mi NE of Snyder. Obj: 2000 (1700). NL: 09/02/93.

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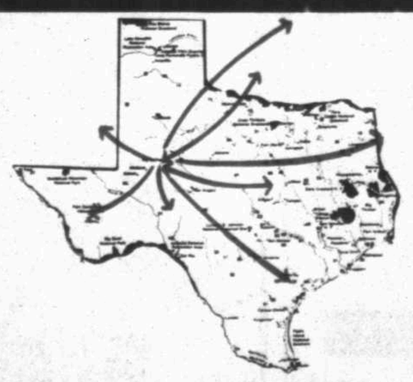
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Space Reservations Must Be Made By Noon, September 15.

Resident has pulse on Pecos County

■ Long-time Fort Stockton resident Delmon Hodges knows ins and outs of Pecos County.

By Ellen Hopkins

Who's leasing, who's buying or selling, who's drilling, who's running seismic, and just what in general is going on in Pecos County?

The simplest way to answer these questions and others is to ask Delmon Hodges.

Delmon Hodges has lived in Fort Stockton for 50 years and really has his pulse on Pecos County oil and gas happenings. He was working for the county when the Puckett Field was discovered, he taught Clayton Williams how to check records at the courthouse, and he is an invaluable information source on the Delaware Basin from which some of the richest oil and natural gas fields produce. Hodges has participated in leasing the Abell, Gomez, Coyanosa, Puckett and Yates Fields, just to name a few.

Hodges was born in Abilene. His father left cotton farming and a drought behind in 1930 and moved the family to Pecos where he found work at a small refinery. Hodges and Clayton Williams attended school together, and Hodges went on to attend Sul Ross College from 1948 to 1952.

His business major led him to work for the county and state. He spent five years as Deputy Tax Assessor for Pecos County and followed with nine years as County Clerk.

This job history afforded a natural progression into the land leasing business, and in 1960 he joined forces with a former drilling contractor who had shifted his emphasis to lease brokerage. Hodges survived his partner, continued his landwork, and has since become certified by the American Association of Petroleum Landmen.

Certification requires Hodges to attend many workshops that he finds both interesting and informative on up-to-date industry changes. Keeping up with who's drilling, shooting seismic, or selling mineral rights in and around Pecos County begins with a daily breakfast stop at the Fort Stockton Howard Johnson's.

Hodges equates this assortment of farmers, ranchers, feedmill operators and others to the days of Midland's Scarbauer Hotel and its famous gatherings of local businessmen agreeing to handshake deals.

Hodges has seen the demise of the handshake/verbal agreement and many changes, trends, and shifting emphases in the industry. There is no lost love between him and the environmentalists locally, yet he foresees the environmental impact on California as favorable to the Permian Basin.

The Oil Report asked Hodges about his historical perspective on the petroleum industry, and how his current work helps him foresee the next trend for Permian Basin companies.

How did your background contribute to your landman work?

It was fortunate that I started out as Deputy Tax Assessor, because I learned all about checking records and staying up-to-date for each tax year. Then I moved on to the County Clerk's job which taught me the legal ramifications of land, how to classify oil and gas leases, and about assignments and warranty deeds. This job also came with the added responsibility of Clerk of Probate Court. Probate court is where judges approve leases, so I learned about wills and guardianship. I guess you could say I got an education at the county's and state's expense.

Who are some of the people you've met through your work?

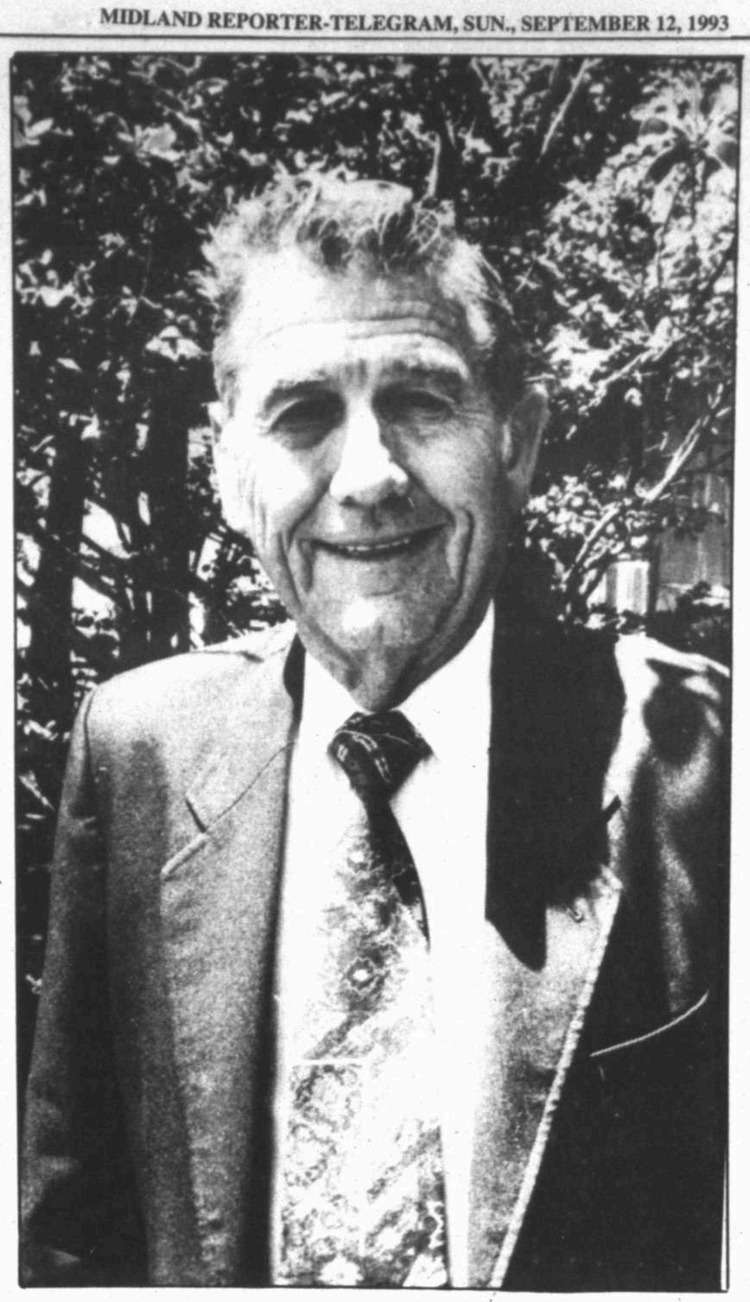
I've met so many people over the years who already were, or later became, wealthy. They were so nice to deal with. Like George Abell for example. He made his first million on the Abell Field in Pecos County. I became friends with him when he was starting up the Petroleum Museum. I once picked up a whole station wagon full of records for the Museum and delivered them to him there. I couldn't believe he wanted to pay me for that!

What are some of the changes you've noticed over the years in the industry?

I remember when just a handshake is all we needed; no signatures. And if you asked for one I'm sure they'd have been insulted. I knew if someone said he would sign a deal, he'd do it, so it was common practice for me to fix up their leases and just mail them.

For example, an old rancher I had spent a lot of time arguing with and trying to get him to sign a lease for Mobil, finally agreed that he would. Come to find out he was approached by someone else the next day who offered $10 more an acre. But when we talked again he said he was willing to lose the extra $10 because he had verbally agreed to my offer, but he wanted me to let Mobil know they got a good deal! That was the way it was and it worked both ways -- it was good for companies and land owners.

Please see **PULSE**/10E



Fifty-year Fort Stockton resident Delmon Hodges has used his experience as County Clerk for Pecos County to keep up with oil and gas happenings in the county. This experience has allowed him to keep his pulse on the coming trends in oil and gas.

Texaco gets $28 million to back Russia project

N.Y. Times News Service

The United States and Russia have put together a fund to encourage American companies to invest in Russia, and in a White House signing ceremony Thursday Texaco became the first beneficiary.

The oil company, which has an $80 million project to restore the production of 150 dormant wells in the giant Sutormin field in western Siberia, concluded an agreement with the Overseas Private Investment Corp., a federal agency, which will provide $28 million of loan guarantees and insurance against political risk for the effort.

OPIC helps American businesses invest in developing nations, and its goal is to support democratic economic reform in formerly Communist nations. Since 1971 the agency has supported investment worth about $60 billion.

The agency is prepared to provide up to $2.5 billion in new loans, loan guaranties, equity and insurance in the next year to support private investment in Russia.

In the case of investment by the oil industry, any increased investment serves a dual policy goal — not only bolstering relations with Russia, but also providing an alternative to Middle Eastern oil. Many analysts have warned of potential political risks in overdependence on the Middle East.

Under Thursday's agreement an investment fund has been set up by the Russian government, which will contribute $25 million; an additional $50 million will be guaranteed by OPIC.

Ruth R. Harkin, the president of OPIC, said that the Texaco agreement was "a pioneer project in a long line of U.S. projects for U.S. companies contemplating the vast opportunities in the Russian oil and gas sector."

The agreement was signed at the White House and was attended by Vice President Al Gore and Russian Prime Minister Viktor S. Chernomyrdin.

The fund is the first of its kind, and it is hoped that it will eventually generate several hundred million dollars of investment in Russia by helping overcome the reluctance of American companies to invest in Russia because of political uncertainties.

Alfred C. DeCrane Jr., Texaco's chairman and chief executive, who signed the agreement Thursday, said that OPIC "is a valuable resource for U.S. companies making investments in newly independent states."

Texaco has overcome a major stumbling block to investment in Russia by being paid in dollars from oil that is exported by Sutorminskneft, a western Siberian oil and gas production association.

American oil companies have put their toe into Russia but are still wary of political risk and are seeking ways to offset this.

Texaco estimated that the project would bring in some $76 million to the United States to help the balance of payments.

The company has about a dozen employees there and has helped restore the production of nine wells generating about 4,000 barrels a day. When completed, the project will help restore the production of about 30,000 barrels a day.

Russian oil production has been falling because of decaying fields, as well as political uncertainties. The nation is making a major effort to restore production to generate an inflow of foreign currencies, which it needs to revamp its economy.

Major oil companies are seeking ties with Russia because it has huge undeveloped reserves that are highly promising. Most major oil companies are under pressure to build up reserves at a time when many have given up exploration in many other areas where they have had mixed success.

Texaco's project is an important step in moving toward larger long-term investments to explore for new fields.

Texaco has an agreement with Russia to explore in the Timan-Pechora area in Siberia over the next 50 years, an area where reserves could prove to be about five billion barrels of oil.

Texaco, through its subsidiary Texaco International Operations Inc., signed its agreement with Russia last March to restore production in the field, which lies about 200 miles south of the Arctic Circle and is about 1,500 miles from Moscow. About 40 percent of the wells were idle at the time.

SEP 12 93

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Permian Basin OIL REPORT

Packed with information and articles about oil and gas people, products, companies, issues, events, drilling, exploration, and production, the Oil Report appears each Sunday as a section of the Midland Reporter-Telegram. Additionally, it is mailed to producers, operators and oilfield service companies throughout the Permian Basin and in 13 Southwest states.

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COMPLETIONS

(From 8E)

01/13/93. PB: 8964. Compl: on 08/26/93 OIL (Last Info: 09/03/93) PZone: 7159-8912 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 7159-8912) P 60 BOPD grav 39.9; 31 MCFGPD; 156 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 376 w/265 -- 4 1/2 @ 9000 w/1700 Logs: GRN Tops: L/T upr Spraberry 7155 lwr Spraberry 7840 Dean 8530-8733.Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 7092 Perfs: 8539-8912 (Dean) - acid w/1500 gal 15% HCl - frac w/66,700 gal 40# GBW 170,000# 20/40 mesh sd -- Perf 7861-8246 (lwr Spraberry) - acid w/2000 gal 15% HCl - frac w/85,300 gal 30# GBW 235,000# 20/40 mesh sd -- Perf 7159-7428 (upr Spraberry) - acid w/1500 gal 15% HCl - frac w/62,000 gal 30# GBW 170,260# 20/40 mesh sd

■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - SHACKELFORD SPRABERRY UNIT #6809A; T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 4S sec 10, A-990, 1980 fnl 660 fel of sec, 13,882 fsl 7464 fwl of lse. 28,731 acre lse. 11 mi SW of Spraberry. EL: 2769 KB. Obj: 9250 test. NL: 04/19/93. Permit# 410849. API# 42-329-32821. ID# T-453459. Contr: F W A #1. Spud: 06/08/93. TD: 8950 on 06/19/93. PB: 8910. Compl: on 08/24/93 OIL (Last Info: 09/01/93) PZone: 7376-8892 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 7376-8892) P 58 BOPD grav 39.9; 31 MCFGPD; 209 BWPD Casing: 12 3/4 @ 355 w/350 -- 4 1/2 @ 8950 w/1800 Logs: Wedge GRN Tops: L/T upr Spraberry 7373 lwr Spraberry 7950 Dean 8684-8900. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 7292 Perfs: 8636-8892 (lwr Spraberry/Dean) - acid w/1500 gal 15% HCl - frac w/69,500 gal 40# GBW 175,000# 20/40 mesh sd -- Perf 7981-8351 (lwr Spraberry) - acid w/2000 gal 15% HCl - frac w/81,900 gal 30# GBW 240,000# 20/40 mesh sd -- Perf 7376-7653 (upr Spraberry) - acid w/500 gal 15% HCl - frac w/59,400 gal 30# GBW 155,760# 20/40 mesh sd

STERLING COUNTY

Sugg Ranch (Canyon)

■ IP PETROLEUM CO INC - SUGG AA #9-6; G C & S F RY CO sur blk A sec 9, A-63, 660 fsl 1980 fwl of sec, 660 fsl 3300 fel of lse. 80 acre lse. 15 mi SW of Sterling City. EL: 2610 GR. Obj: 8000 (Canyon). NL: 05/25/93. Permit# 412079. API# 42-431-32646. ID# T-454193. Contr: FWA. Spud: 07/04/93. TD: 8100 on 07/14/93. PB: 8053. Compl: on 07/27/93 OIL (Last Info: 09/03/93) PZone: 7856-7986 (Canyon ss) gross interval IP: (Canyon ss 7856-7986) F 63 BOPD grav 45; 187 MCFGPD on 20/64 ck; 25 BWPD; FTP 140, SICP 800 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1800 w/1325 -- 4 1/2 @ 8100 w/1900 Logs: GR-DSN Tops: L/T Dean 6250 Wolfcamp 6437 Canyon mkr 7712 Canyon ss 7779. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 7855 Perfs: 7856-7986 (Canyon ss) - acid w/1500 gal NEFe - frac w/40,000 gal borate x-link gel pad 177,000# 20/40 Ottawa sd - flush w/4950 gal slk KCl wtr

William Fuller (Lower Clearfork)

■ AMERICAN COMETRA INC - WESTBROOK 29 @6 - PLUG BACK; S P RY CO sur blk 13 sec 29, A-397, 2130 fnl 2500 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 7.3 mi SW of Sterling City. Geomap: 8-15N-0W Summary Original Drill: Field: CONGER (PENNSYLVANIAN). Compl: on 01/23/92 OIL PZone: 6602-7101 (Cisco/Canyon) IP: (Cisco/Canyon 6602-7101) F 83 BOPD grav 45; 198 MCFGPD on 18/64 ck; no wtr; FTP 100 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1820 w/900 -- 5 1/2 @ 7299 w/981 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2465 GR. Obj: 5250 (lwr Clear Fork). NL: 11/07/91. Permit# 413753. API# 42-431-32289. ID# T-444259. Contr: WesTex. Resume: 07/06/93. TD: 7300. PB: 5360. Recomp: on 07/21/93 OIL (Last Info: 09/07/93) PZone: 5227-5250 (lwr Clear Fork) IP: (lwr Clear Fork 5227-5250) F 90 BOPD grav 39; 104 MCFGPD on 20/64 ck; 14 BWPD; FTP 90 Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 5110 Perfs: - CIBP @ 6000 -- Perf 5641-5646 - acid w/350 gal 15% NEFe - CIBP @ 5560 -- Perf 5393-5398 - acid w/350 gal 15% NEFe - CIBP @ 5370 -- Perf 5256-5259 - acid w/350 gal 15% NEFe - CIBP set -- Perf 5227-5250 (lwr Clear Fork) - acid w/6720 gal 15% NEFe

WARD COUNTY

Magnolia Sealy (Yates)

■ STEVENS & TULL INC - GEORGE SEALY 59 #193; G & M M B & A RY CO sur blk F sec 59, 1650 fsl 330 fel of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse 3.5 mi NW of Wickett. EL: 2646 GR. Obj: 3300 test. NL: 02/12/93. Permit# 409225. API# 42-475-39147. ID# T-452401. Contr: Can Tex Drlg #1. Spud: 08/09/93 Mud drlg. TD: 3021 on 08/19/93. PB: 2990. Compl: on 08/31/93 OIL (Last Info: 09/03/93) PZone: 2771-2869 (Yates) IP: (Yates 2771-2869) P 104 BOPD grav 33.8; 72 MCFGPD; 107 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1195 w/750 -- 5 1/2 @ 3021 w/450 Logs: CNL Tops: L/T Tansil 2604 Yates 2770. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 2700 Perfs: 2771-2869 (Yates) - acid w/2500 gal 15% HCl - frac w/43,700 gal x-link gel 187,500# 12/20 sd

Ward Estes North

■ CHEVRON U S A INC - G W O'BRIEN ET AL #10A - PLUG BACK; G & M M B & A RY CO sur blk F sec 34, A-972, 1320 fsl 1320 fwl of sec, and lse. 22,400 acre lse. 11 mi SE of Wink. Summary Original Drill: IW Casing: 20 @ 527 w/450 -- 13 3/8 @ 9 5/8 @ 3531 w/1850 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2725 GR. Obj: 3500 test. NL: 06/11/93. Permit# 412088. API# 42-475-01788. ID# T-454570. Resume: 04/29/93. TD: 4400. PB: 3440. Recomp: on 08/17/93 OIL (Last Info: 09/01/93) PZone: 3103-3129 IP: (3103-3129) P 123 BOPD; 40 MCFGPD; 25 BWPD Notes: (Converted from injection well to producer) Tubing: 2 7/8 @ 3051 Perfs: - CIBP @ 3500 -- Perf 3103-3129 - no treatment rptd

TRC DISTRICT 8A

COCHRAN COUNTY

Levelland

■ DREYFUS LOUIS NATRL GAS - D S WRIGHT #16; BREWSTER COUNTY SCHOOL LAND sur, 440 fnl 440 fwl of lab 22 lge 97 of sur, and lse. 414.6 acre lse. 5 mi SE of Lehman. EL: 3776 KB. Obj: 4960 test. NL: 05/11/93. Permit# 411232. API# 42-079-32682. ID# T-453918. Contr: Halliburton. Spud: 04/05/93. TD: 4968 on 07/12/93. PB: 4926. Compl: on 08/07/93 OIL (Last Info: 09/01/93) PZone: 4878-4926 (San Andres P3) gross interval IP: (San Andres P3 4878-4926) P 28 BOPD grav 29.8; 35 MCFGPD; 13 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 522 w/300 -- 5 1/2 @ 4968 w/1100 Logs: GR Tops: L/T Grayburg 3922 San Andres por 4456 San Andres P1 mkr 4608 San Andres P1 4759 San Andres P2 4801 San Andres P3 4874. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 4923 Perfs: 4878-4926 (San Andres P3) - acid w/8000 gal 20% gel

■ DREYFUS LOUIS NATRL GAS - D S WRIGHT #19; MILLS COUNTY SCHOOL LAND sur, 440 fnl 440 fwl of lab 4 lge 96 of sur, 2260 fsl 440 fwl of lse. 414.6 acre lse. 5 mi SE of Lehman. EL: 3776 KB. Obj: 4920 test. NL: 05/11/93. Permit# 411229. API# 42-079-32683. ID# T-453915. Contr: Norton #7. Spud: 06/06/93. TD: 4944 on 06/15/93. PB: 4939. Compl: on 07/19/93 OIL (Last Info: 09/01/93) PZone: 4806-4922 (San Andres) gross interval IP: (San Andres 4806-4922) P 3 BOPD grav 28.2; 60 MCFGPD; 39 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 2299 w/1100 -- 5 1/2 @ 4944 w/1300 Logs: NL SDL-DSNL MSG DLL MSFL Tops: L/T Grayburg 3922 San Andres 4100 San Andres P1 4760 San Andres P2 4804 San Andres P3 4876. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 4792 Perfs: 4882-4922 (San Andres P3) - acid w/500 gal 15% NEFe gel -- Perf 4806-4864 (San Andres P2) - acid w/2 bbl 2% - frac w/10,000 gal 28% NEFe 9500# 100 mesh sd

■ DREYFUS LOUIS NATRL GAS - D S WRIGHT #3; MILLS COUNTY SCHOOL LAND sur, 440 fsl 900 fwl of lab 3 lge 96 of sur, 440 fsl 440 fel of lse. 414.6 acre lse. 5 mi SE of Lehman. EL: 3765 KB. Obj: 4950 test. NL: 05/11/93. Permit# 411230. API# 42-079-32681. ID# T-453914. Contr: Norton. Spud: 06/15/93. TD: 4954 on 06/24/93. PB: 4953. Compl: on 07/06/93 OIL (Last Info: 09/01/93) PZone: 4906-4944 (San Andres P3) gross interval IP: (San Andres P3 4906-4944) P 26 BOPD grav 28.2; 178 MCFGPD; 1 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 509 w/300 -- 5 1/2 @ 4954 w/1100 Logs: DSNL Acous Tops: L/T Grayburg 3958 San Andres 4116 San Andres P1 4782 San Andres P2 4824 San Andres P3 4902. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 4900 Perfs: 4906-4944 (San Andres P3) - acid w/300 gal 15% NEFe 150 gal 15% 7500 gal 20% SCA1

■ DREYFUS LOUIS NATRL GAS - D S WRIGHT #4; BREWSTER COUNTY SCHOOL LAND sur, 440 fnl 440 fel of lab 22 lge 97 of sur, and lse. 414.6 acre lse. 5 mi SE of Lehman. EL: 3773 KB. Obj: 4965 test. NL: 05/11/93. Permit# 411231. API# 42-079-32684. ID# T-453912. Contr: Norton #7. Spud: 06/24/93. TD: 4944 on 07/05/93. Compl: on 07/14/93 OIL (Last Info: 09/01/93) PZone: 4886-4934 (San Andres P3) IP: (San Andres P3 4886-4934) P 11 BOPD grav 29.8; no gas; 135 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 506 w/300 -- 5 1/2 @ 4944 w/850 Logs: DSNL MSG Tops: L/T Grayburg 3912 San Andres 4082 San Andres P1 4764 San Andres P2 4806 San Andres P3 4885. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 4939 Perfs: 4886-4934 (San Andres P3) - frac w/10,000 gal 20% gel NEFe 5100# 100 mesh sd

GAINES COUNTY

Jenkins North (Queen)

■ EXXON CO USA - S E ANDREWS CHARITABLE TRUST #1; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-25 sec 3, A-421, 700 fnl 820 fel of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. 14 mi SW of Seminole. EL: 3425 KB. Obj: 4600 test. NL: 07/07/93. Permit# 413623. API# 42-165-34609. ID# T-455101. Contr: Rodrick #10. Spud: 07/30/93. TD: 4500 on 08/07/93. PB: 4455. Compl: on 08/24/93 OIL (Last Info: 09/07/93) PZone: 4195-4201 (Queen) IP: (Queen 4195-4201) P 135 BOPD grav 31.8; 34 MCFGPD; no wtr Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1790 w/850 -- 5 1/2 @ 4497 w/835 Logs: LDT CNL NGT Cal DLL MSFL GR Cal Tops: L/T Yates 2990 Seven Rivers 3200 Queen 3831 Grayburg 4228. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 4032 Perfs: 4195-4201 (Queen) - no treatment rptd

GARZA COUNTY

Wildcat

■ UNITED OIL & MINERAL INC - LOTT RANCH #1; T & N O RY CO sur blk 2 sec 34, A-960, 2235 fsl 2101 fwl of sec. 660 fsl 660 fwl of lse, 40 acre lse. 9.1 mi S of Post. EL: 2585 GR. Obj: 9000 test. NL: 06/11/93. Permit# 412573. API# 42-169-33195. ID# T-454539. Contr: Patterson #3. Spud: 07/08/93. TD: 8555 on 08/10/93. PB: 8515. Compl: on 08/11/93 OIL (Last Info: 09/03/93) PZone: 8107-8118 (Wolfcamp) IP: (Wolfcamp 8107-8118) F 87 BOPD grav 37; 30 MCFGPD on 32/64 ck; 7 BWPD; FTP 135 Notes: (Possible new pool discovery) Casing: 13 3/8 @ 260 w/270 -- 8 5/8 @ 3647 w/720 -- 5 1/2 @ 8515 w/580 Logs: DIL Tops: L/T Spraberry 5092 Wolfcamp 5787. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 8055 Perfs: 8107-8118 (Wolfcamp) - acid w/70 gal Pentol 200

HOCKLEY COUNTY

Levelland

■ AMOCO PRODUCTION CO - LEVELLAND UNIT #1072; VAL VERDE COUNTY SCHOOL LAND sur, 685 fnl 620 fwl lab 10 lge 72 of sur, 9720 fsl 11,167 fel of lse. 16,342 acre lse. .1 mi W of Levelland. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 1306 fsl 689 fwl lab 10 lge 72 of sur, 9093 fsl 11,098 fel of lse. EL: 3533 GR. Obj: 5100 test. NL: 10/12/92. Permit# 404480. API# 42-219-35915. ID# T-450097. Contr: Sitton. Spud: 11/16/92. TD: 4947 on 12/01/92 in San Andres. Compl: on 12/20/92 OIL (Last Info: 09/01/93) PZone: 4740-4947 (San Andres zn 5) IP: (San Andres zn 5 4740-4947) P 21 BOPD grav 31.7; 10 MCFGPD; 115 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 478 w/300 -- 5 1/2 @ 4740 w/1370 Logs: DCNL Tops: L/T Rustler 2024 Yates 2570 San Andres zn 5 4751. Tubing: 2 7/8 @ 4920 Perfs: 4740-4947 (San Andres zn 5) open hole - trtd w/400 gal Asol A-28 10,000 gal 20% HCl 330 gal Micellar Asol

■ AMOCO PRODUCTION CO - LEVELLAND UNIT #1074; HOOD COUNTY SCHOOL LAND sur, 1166 fnl 218 fel of lab 5 lge 28 of sur, 1166 fnl 1255 fwl of lse. 16,342 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) .1 mi N of Levelland. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 661 fsl 4 fel lab 5 lge 28 of sur, 1958 fnl 4425 fel of lse. EL: 3527 GR. Obj: 5100 test. NL: 10/12/92. Permit# 404482. API# 42-219-35917. ID# T-450099. Contr: Sitton Drilling #7. Spud: 11/27/92. TD: 5002 on 12/15/92 in San Andres zn 5. Compl: on 12/31/92 OIL (Last Info: 09/01/93) PZone: 4812-5002 (San Andres zn 5) IP: (San Andres zn 5 4812-5002) P 76 BOPD grav 31.7; 37 MCFGPD; 69 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 2013 w/1000 -- 5 1/2 @ 4812 w/200 Logs: DCNL Tops: L/T Rustler 2036 Yates 2560 San Andres zn 5 4824. Tubing: 2 7/8 @ 4972 Perfs: 4812-5002 (San Andres zn 5) open hole - trtd w/440 gal Asol A-28 9785 gal 20% HCl 330 gal Micellar Asol

■ MAYNARD OIL CORP - COBLE A #27; HARDEMAN COUNTY SCHOOL LAND sur, A-197, 120 fnl 900 fel of lab 50 lge 69 of sur and lse. 267.15 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 7 mi SW of Levelland. EL: 3587 KB. Obj: 5000 test. NL: 06/09/93. Permit# 412561. API# 42-219-35984. ID# T-454483. Contr: Bandera. Spud: 08/22/93. TD: 4848 on 07/30/93 in San Andres. Compl: on 08/22/93 OIL (Last Info: 09/02/93) PZone: 4754-4848 (San Andres) IP: (San Andres 4754-4848) P 69 BOPD grav 31; 47.9 MCFGPD; 38 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 465 w/300 -- 5 1/2 @ 4754 w/1339 Logs: GRN Tops: L/T San Andres zn 1 4633 San Andres zn 2 4696 San Andres zn 3 4751 San Andres zn 4 anhy 4813. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 4840 Perfs: 4754-4848 (San Andres) open hole - acid w/5000 gal 20% NEFe 550# rock salt - reacid w/5000 gal 20% NEFe

LUBBOCK COUNTY

Lee Harrison

■ CHEVRON U S A INC - H NEWTON #2; T T RY CO sur blk A sec 6, A-1219, 1980 fsl 660 fwl of sec, 660 fnl 660 fwl of lse. 145 acre lse. Within city limits of Lubbock. Geomap: 2-29N-15W EL: 3204 GR. Obj: 5200 test. NL: 04/11/88. Permit# 345046. API# 42-303-31164. ID# T-418558. Contr: Norton #7. Spud: 06/19/88. TD: 5160 on 10/01/88. PB: 5140. Compl: on 09/20/88 OIL (Last Info: 09/01/93) PZone: 5073-5132 (Clear Fork) gross interval IP: (Clear Fork 5073-5132) P 7 BOPD grav 25; GTSTM; 415 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 442 w/300 -- 5 1/2 @ 5160 w/1550 Logs: DLL-NGT-Spectralog-Cal @ 3150-5155 CNL-LDT-GR @ 150-5155 Tops: L/T Yates 2069 Queen 2890 San Andres 3206 Glorieta 4446 Clear Fork 4917. Tubing: 2 7/8 @ 5100 Perfs: 5111-5132 (Clear Fork) - sptd w/250 gal 20% NEFe -- Perf 5073-5087 (Clear Fork) - acid w/500 gal 15% NEFE -- Perf 4951-5060 (Clear Fork) - acid w/6200 gal 20% NEFe HCl - frac w/52,000 gal x-link gel 125,000# 20/40 Ottawa sd - sqzd

MOTLEY COUNTY

Gupton (Canyon)

■ BETTIS BOYLE & STOVALL - CASE #1; W E HUGHES sur, A-1784, 2800 fr S'ly NL 50 fr W'ly EL of sur. (Also known as the D & P RY CO sur, blk 3, sec 117) 467 fsl 467 fwl of lse. (S'ly NL of sur is boundary shared with D & P RY CO sur, sec 207; W'ly EL is boundary shared with D & P RY CO sur, sec 208) 206.8 acre lse. 10 mi SE of Turkey. EL: 2190 GR. Obj: 6000 test. NL: 08/21/86. Permit# 281347. API# 42-345-30232. ID# T-408200. Contr: Wes Mor. Spud: 07/31/85. TD: 5493 on 08/22/85. PB: 5409. Compl: on 11/14/85 OIL (Last Info: 09/01/93) PZone: 5370-5375 (Canyon reef) IP: (Canyon reef 5370-5375) P 85 BOPD grav 30; GTSTM; 175 BWPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 402 w/440 -- 5 1/2 @ 5493 w/150

YOAKUM COUNTY

Wasson (San Andres)

■ YUCCA ENERGY INC - BENNETT #1; JOHN H GIBSON sur blk D sec 697, 1653 fsl 990 fwl of sec, 330 fsl 331 fel of lse. 200 acre lse. 7.5 mi NE of Denver City. EL: 3581 KB. Obj: 5400 test. NL: 06/07/93. Permit# 412491. API# 42-501-33847. ID# T-454407. Contr: Sitton #5. Spud: 08/03/93. TD: 5288 on 08/09/93. PB: 5283. Compl: on 08/29/93 OIL (Last Info: 09/01/93) PZone: 5143-5268 (San Andres) IP: (San Andres 5143-5268) P 59 BOPD grav 33; 41 MCFGPD; 10 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 418 w/235 -- 5 1/2 @ 5288 w/1070

PULSE: Hodges knows county

(From 9E)

What is one of the most negative changes you've noticed in the oil industry?

The environmental movement. Environmentalists are a lot like those in the legal profession...they go for people with deep pockets. The environmentalists have been tougher on majors than independents. It seems like they close their eyes when they drive past an independent's lease on their way to a major's. It's so hard to operate here now, I don't blame the majors for going overseas. Not only is it cheaper, but they don't have all the regulations.

It used to be operators used slush pits for waste oil and would later put it on the roads surrounding a lease. It didn't hurt anything and it's how we got a lot of our West Texas roads. Now there's a regulation against that, but I don't know what the environmental difference is between waste oil and the asphalt the county uses.

We have so much fresh air and open space here in West Texas, we could even burn off waste oil and I wouldn't see any harm in it. We also didn't used to have so many mesquites. Every once in a while lightening would strike and burn up a whole pasture. Then after it rained a while grass would come up and it was nice. Now the soil conservation folks are recommending controlled burning to cut back on mesquite. I think they learned a lesson from Mother Nature.

How do you see California's environmental regulations affecting the Permian Basin?

That state's new environmental regulations mean they'll be looking to use more natural gas. Early on, El Paso built a pipeline from the Puckett Field to California to furnish gas. But now, if California asked for all the gas they'd ever need there probably wouldn't be enough in the whole state. We need to have higher gas prices so we'll have more discoveries. Most of my work now is looking for gas.

I feel a lot better about the oil industry because of gas. The next few years West Texas will see a continued rise in the gas industry. Prices have risen some, but not enough. This is an active year for buying gas leases. I heard from an abstract company over in Upton County that they've been busy since the first of the year.

What else is going on in Pecos County?

I've noticed a lot of 3-D seismic activity this year and a lot of permits for 3-D seismic. Some of the companies who were working up in Martin and Scurry Counties are in Crane and Pecos now. And they're still doing a lot of regular seismic work and this whole area still has a lot of plants operating.

The Waha Field in Pecos and Reeves Counties is where El Paso has had a gas processing plant for years. Enron closed the Transwestern plant but they still have the Northern plant in the Puckett Field. Lone Star has a plant in the south part of the county that sends gas to Dallas and Valero has a Gomez plant that processes gas for San Antonio.We need more gas prospects. That's what has kept us alive, but some of the old fields are depleting.

Gomez Field is down 40 percent and Puckett Devonian is depleting. Coyanosa is still doing good but losing some bottom hole pressure. Gas is depleting, but it's still number one in Pecos County. We need new drilling activity and we'll get it.

There are four rigs on deep gas prospects now in Pecos County, and also some in Terrell County. Most of the permits from majors and the large independents are for gas. We've also had some east coast individuals and companies buying minerals here, hoping they'll have a say in the price. The next five years I see a continued trend toward natural gas if we can just get the price up. And with the terrific California market the price is bound to go up.

What oil activity do you notice, especially by independents?

I see a continued trend for the small operators to drill or rework the shallow oil fields. These small independents are taking some of the stripper wells that the majors sold because they can produce oil cheaper than a major -- probably at one-half the cost.

These stripper wells add a lot to our overall production. An independent can keep these wells on stream for another 10 years, but they would have been plugged by a major. For example the Pecos Valley Field (Queen) will last another 15 years if the environmentalists will leave them alone.

Have you seen signs of economic recovery in Fort Stockton?

We were crying the last couple of years, but there's been a real turnaround for the city and Pecos County. We only have one oilwell service company left, but with the activity in the area the motel and restaurant business is good. We have a winery, the DPS moved here from Pecos and that was a shot in the arm for Fort Stockton, and they're already talking about increasing the size of the prisons. Even Wal-Mart enlarged its store so there are some good possibilties here.

What other non-oil industry related possibilties do you see for West Texas?

There's a lot of sulfur in this area, in Pecos, Reeves and Culberson Counties. Texas Gulf Sulfur made a big discovery on University Lands. Some of the good sulfur mines that were closed could bring luck if they were reopened. Of course they'll have to replace all the old equipment because sulfur is so corrosive it eats everything up.

Environmental regulations in California have affected the dairy industry there and now that industry is looking at Arizona, New Mexico and Texas.

We could make millions if some of this area would be approved as a disposal site. That's a good industry and a good way to make money. We do have land that's been ruined by the saltwater from the Pecos River, and nothing will grow there anyway.

In the meantime the rest of us old buzzards will keep getting together at Howard Johnson's for breakfast. We'll try to settle all the world's problems, keep up on the latest news, and argue about who will pay the check.

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LIFESTYLE

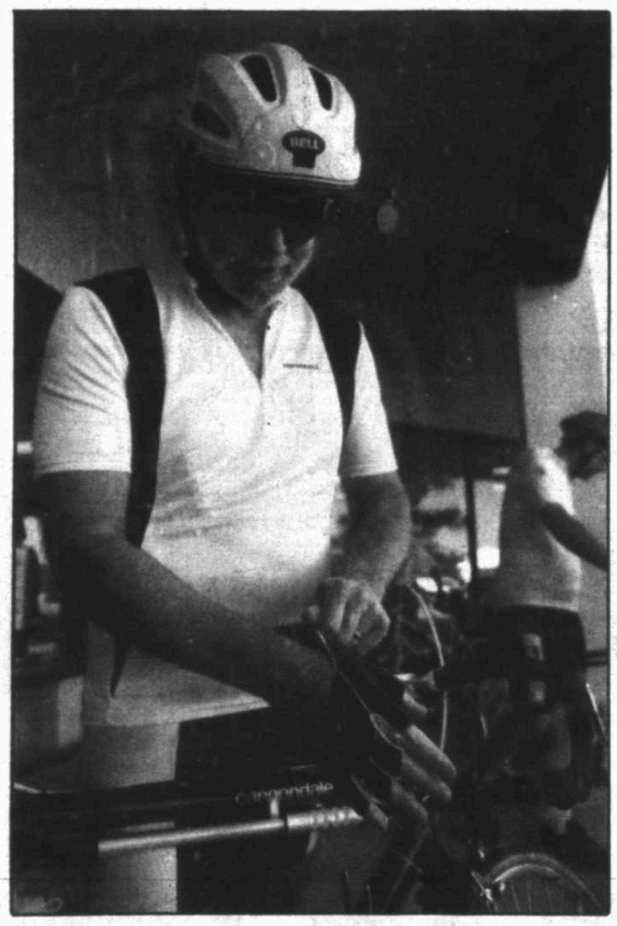
Have You Heard/**2F**
Clubs/**3F**
Weddings/**4F**



Carla Warden (left) and Howard Barbee are two bicycle enthusists who ride for fun and exercise. They meet a group of bicyclists once a week for pleasure riding.

BIKE RIDERS GIVE NEW MEANING TO

TRAINING WHEELS



'I go out and ride for the enjoyment of riding.'
--Howard Barbee

Everybody wants to be physically fit; everybody wants to have fun. Bicycle enthusists say they can accomplish both at the same time.

Sure, most adult Americans learned how to ride a bicycle when they were children — some of them even still have their childhood bikes — but the times, they are a-changin', and so is bicycle riding. Bicycle riders these days are just as likely to be adults, and riding skills learned as a child need to be updated.

For example, just a few years ago wearing a safety helmet while riding a bicycle was not a common practice. Today, experienced riders say *all* bicycle riders, no matter what their age, should wear a helmet.

"*Always* (wear) a helmet," advised Howard Barbee, who has been a bicycle enthusiast since 1983.

Joe Hassell, who has logged hundreds of miles on a bicycle over the past eight years, agreed, saying that wearing a helmet is a "big rule of the road."

Bicycles themselves have changed too. Although, Barbee said, "we still have the old single-speed bikes with coaster brakes" that so many Americans had as children, today's bicycles come in many heights, colors, styles and speeds.

"Road bikes go from 12-speed to 16-speed," Barbee said. In Midland, with its fairly

Please see BIKE/2F

TEXT BY LINDA ANDERSON DESIGN BY ELIZABETH EDWIN PHOTOS BY JOE D. WILLIAMS

HAVE YOU HEARD?

Ladies association begins fall season

By Marilyn McKnight Harrison

Dallas radio personality **Suzie Humphreys** entertained members of the Ranchland Hills Country Club Ladies Association and their guests at the group's first meeting of the fall season recently.



McKnight-Harrison

Suzie's talk, entitled "Life Is What Happens To You While You're Making Other Plans," was both humorous and inspirational. She emphasized that change is usually followed by something positive.

Suzie is an institution to Dallas radio listeners. For years, she has added her observations of life on one of the most successful radio shows in the Metro Area.

Margaritas were served during the social hour, which preceded a lovely luncheon. The ladies enjoyed Chicken Crepes, Waldorf Salad and Orange Sorbet. Tables were centered with baskets of cookies, shaped like sunflowers and butterflies, which were later awarded as door prizes.

Among those seen in the crowd were **Leona Smith, Georganne (Mrs. Mike) McConaughey, Mary Ann (Mrs. Frank) Dameron, Charlene (Mrs. Mike) Michaelson, Cathy (Mrs. Arch) Lair** and **Marsha (Mrs. Rodger) Dameron.**

TWO-MONTH-OLD Benjamin Russell Shaner made his first public appearance in Midland last weekend while visiting here with his parents, **Russell and Michelle Shaner** of Mansfield.

Benjamin's proud grandparents, **Bill and Douthea Shaner** hosted a small gathering at their home Sunday afternoon to introduce the baby to friends.

Among those stopping by were three generations of the Heck family: **Katie and Bill,** their son, **Doug,** and his wife, **Claire,** and their 10-month-old grandson, **Adam; Mike Fitz-Gerald** and daughter, **Melia; Carolyn and Jim Fitz-Gerald, Ann (Mrs. Joe) Hathaway,** and former Midlanders, **Brenda and Ron Hughes** of Sequin.

Weighing in at eight pounds, seven ounces, Benjamin was born on July 2 at Arlington Memorial Hospital.

THE SANTA RITA CLUB of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame hosted a coffee and dessert party recently for prospective members and guests.

Ed Rowland, director of the museum, greeted the assemblage and introduced **Bob Leibrock,** president of the museum's executive board. **Gloria Munson,** director of development, showed a video, "Join the Excitement."

Spotted among those present were **JoAnne and D.L. McClurg, Pat and Jack McMillan, Lula Belle Klingler, Treva and Harry Beckmann, Pam Leibrock** and **Ann Harges,** president of the volunteer organization.

SISTERS Jennifer Scoggin and **Lisa Scoggin** shared in a double wedding ceremony recently at First Baptist Church. Jennifer became the bride of **Chad Smith** and Lisa of **Kevin Swift.**

A number of festive parties preceded the wedding. A display wedding shower at the Plaza Club honored both brides. The hostesses were **Roberta Aldridge, Linda (Mrs. Johnnie) Brown, Tommie (Mrs. Al) Cooper, Linda (Mrs. Joe) Fussell, Barbara (Mrs. Carles) Gibson, Betty (Mrs. Joe) Gilmer, Judy (Mrs. Bud) Golden, Jan (Mrs. Wendel) Miller, Jeanne (Mrs. Hal) Pardue, Jessie (Mrs. Dean) Rowe, Sharon (Mrs. Dick) Spencer** and **Alma (Mrs. Mike) Thompson.**

A lingerie shower was given for both at the home of **Lisa (Mrs. Doug) Lamb.** The other hostesses were **Dawn (Mrs. Mike) Benson,** Linda Brown, **Carla Caraveo, LaVonda (Mrs. Jack) Erwin, Sharon Huggins** and **Debi (Mrs. Joe) Sugg.**

To honor the bridesmaids and the mother of the brides, **Sue (Mrs. Larry) Scoggin,** a luncheon was given at the Plaza Club by **Laura Marie (Mrs. David) King** and **Natalie King,** both of Andrews.

The rehearsal dinner also was held at the Plaza Club, and a bridesmaids and family luncheon was held at the home of Alma Thompson on the wedding day. The wedding reception was held at Green Tree Country Club, and the brides' family hosted a brunch for out-of-town guests in their home the day after the wedding.

Out-of-town parties included a shower for Jennifer in Defiance, Ohio, her husband's former home, and a shower for Lisa in Hobbs, N.M., Kevin' former hometown.

After a trip to Niagara Falls, Jennifer and Chad are at home in Dallas, where they have resumed studies at Christ for the Nations Institute. Following a Caribbean cruise, Lisa and Kevin at making their home in Midland, where both are employed.

AFTER A TRIP to Huatulco, Mexico, **Kirk Dunn** and his bride, the former **Leslie Carruth** are at home in Midland.

Parents of the couple are **Cathy and Don Carruth** and **Deanna and Jerry Dunn,** all of Midland.

The couple exchanged vows recently at Kelview Heights Baptist Church, with a reception following in the church activities room.

Pre-nuptial festivities began with a miscellaneous shower in the home of **Sharon and Dr. Dave Wassenberg.** The other hostesses were **Vickey (Mrs. Manning) Banks, Judy (Mrs. Jimmy) Connell, Freida (Mrs. Dave) Dixon, Vicky (Mrs. Bill) Ford, Connie (Mrs. Bill) Griffin, Dee (Mrs. Craig) Holly, Linda (Mrs. Larry) Hill, Joann (Mrs. Max) Hutchins.**

Also, **Phyllis (Mrs. Mark) Jones, Kay (Mrs. Bob) King, Nancy (Mrs. Z.T.) Mauldin, Merle (Mrs. Bob) Miller, Pat (Mrs. George) Ochsner, Doylene (Mrs. Richard) Raney, Rosie (Mrs. J.D.) Rivas, Betty (Mrs. Bob) Sharp, Christy (Mrs. Sidney) Smith, Peggy (Mrs. Clinton) Smith** and **Joni (Mrs. Danny) Spinks.**

The Fellowship Hall of Fannin Terrace Baptist Church was the setting for a display shower. The hostesses were **Tonie (Mrs. Carl) Cook, Laura (Mrs. Dan) Dalgliesh, Brenda (Mrs. Jim) Elmore, Diane (Mrs. Don) Green, Rosey (Mrs. Frank) Hawkins, Lisa (Mrs. Greg) Hilgemeier, Joyce (Mrs. Max) Holman, Roxanne (Mrs. Dale) Littlejohn, Becky (Mrs. Larry) Lofton, Debbie (Mrs. Eddy) Madden, Debbie (Mrs. John) Stevenson, Katie (Mrs. Tony) Thatcher, Linda (Mrs. Kevin) Pfister** and **Melissa (Mrs. Doug) Bramley.**

Wedding week activities included a manicure party hosted by the bride's mother at Backstage, a bridesmaids' luncheon given by **Nancy (Mrs. Barry) Beal** at the Racquet Club, the rehearsal dinner hosted by the groom's parents at the Plaza Club, and a dinner for out-of-town guests hosted by the bride's cousins, **Karen and Rick Burden.**

The groom's parents hosted a dinner after the wedding at their home for out-of-town guests. The bride's family finished the weekend with a reunion at the Burdens.

Marilyn McKnight-Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

BIKE: Ride for exercise, recreation

(From 1F)

flat terrain, 12-speed bicycles work just fine, he added.

Racers' bicycles have more gears — usually 18-speed, he said. "Usually, when you see a pack of riders riding in single file, they are racers doing their training."

Mountain or off-road bikes — which Barbee said are two terms for the same kind of bicycle — are growing in popularity.

"There's a strong trend to go off-road riding," Barbee said. The bicycle used is "technically ... all-terrain bike. It has wide, knobby tires and lower gearing — 18 to 25 speeds. Off-road riding is (over) uneven terrain, (including) soft, hard, obstacles. You learn to jump or ride on the obstacles."

Off-road riding is more physically demanding too. "You work really hard and don't go very far," Barbee said, but because of this "it can be a lot of anaerobic exercise" since the heart rate is really raised.

Road riding, especially out of the city and onto less-traveled roads, is a wonderful form of aerobic training, he said. "You can get your heart rate in your target zone and keep it there for 20 minutes or however long you want" to keep it there.

EXERCISE IS ONLY one reason for taking up bicycling, Barbee said. Recreation is another.

"I'm a 'tourist' (bicyclist)," he said. "I go out and ride for the enjoyment of riding. I'm most likely to put in 35 to 75 miles a ride.

"During riding season (spring through fall) I ride 150 to 200 miles a week.

"I love to ride," he said. "I went 50 miles yesterday. I used to slow jog, and I kept having pains in my knees. My wife suggested I get into biking, and from then on I was hooked."

Bicycle riding gave Barbee another benefit that he discovered a couple of years after he became hooked. After six years of daily doses of high blood pressure medication, Barbee said his doctor took him off the medicine. That was about seven years ago, he said, and although he does have to watch his blood pressure, he hasn't had to resume taking the medication.

Hassell took up bicycling for another reason. "I smoked for 50 years," he said, "and quit, and needed something to keep from going crazy. So I started riding and got hooked on it."

Once he got into riding, he went all the way, so to speak. "About two years ago, I talked to a guy who did a ride from Maine to Florida. I decided I was going to try it so I did." The ride raised money for Ronald McDonald House.

ALTHOUGH HE ENJOYED the experience, "I'd do it again if my wife would let me. She gave me permission not to do that any more," he laughed.

Hassell, who is 71, started riding when he was in his 60s. He said nearly anyone who wants to ride should be able to, but to use a little common sense.

"Start gradually," he said. "I jumped the gun with that ride down the coast with only two years behind me. I'd advise anybody who's going to try it to do a little more training than I did, and do some hill riding." New England and other places on the East Coast are covered with hills, and instead of riding up them, "I walked (the bike) up several hills. I wore out a pair of shoes walking up hills.

"In my opinion, about anyone could benefit from bicycling — probably some more than others. Someone with a bad heart (or other serious medical condition) will have to get into it really easy.

"And definitely see your doctor first."

Starting slow and easy is important for anyone taking up a physical activity for the first time. "The first time I rode out of sight of my house, I was ticked to death," Barbee said. "I thought I'd really accomplished something."

And he had, since that was the goal he had set for himself at that time. "Your riding goal is a personal thing," Barbee said. "The longest I've ever ridden in one day is 150 miles, but that's no better or worse than a person doing his first 10-mile ride."

AS WITH ANY exercise using muscles unaccustomed to use, bicycling can result in some sore spots the next day. Hassell advised stretching before and after rides to ease the soreness. "That helps a lot," he said. "It takes a long time to where you don't really hurt the next day, but it's worth it.

"I doesn't hurt much now, but I ride every day. If you don't ride every day, you will feel it the next day."

The riders emphasized the importance of knowing the rules of the road and following them. Basically, that means that bicycle riders follow the same traffic laws that other vehicles follow.

"Ride with confidence; don't be tentative with your movements," Barbee said. "Signal your turns, stop at stop signs and red lights," and of course ride down the right side of the road. "I try to be very predictable (in actions) so motorists ... don't have to second guess what I'm going to do."

Hassell offered some other advice: "Before you try riding with a group, you ought to break into it gradually. Someone 'green' can get hurt in a hurry. Don't ride too close; don't cross wheels (with anyone); don't try to ride with a group who are more experienced than you are.

"In other words, don't get in over your head."

OTHER RULES RIDERS need to know include "it's illegal to ride without a light or reflector at night," Barbee said. "You have to have a headlight visible 500 feet ahead and a tail light visible to the rear."

And it's just common sense to "day or night, make yourself very visible," he added, for safety's sake.

John Schubert, technical editor of Bikecentennial's magazine BikeReport and author of two cycling books, summed it up this way in an article titled "Bicycle Safety Begins With You" recently:

"■ Ride predictably.
"■ Ride defensively but don't cower.
"■ Keep your bike in tip-top condition.
"■ Believe in Murphy's law and wear a helmet."

With all these things to remember, where is the fun of riding? These experts say it's in many factors, including the physical activity, the chance to see beautiful scenery at a slower pace, the adventure of travel, and, as Barbee put it, "a good hard workout is a good way to get rid of frustrations."

Hassell explained it this way: "It's great, it's fascinating. Probably the three smartest things I ever did were (1) marry my wife; (2) quit smoking; and (3) take up bicycling."

Greeting cards' paper recycled; humor fresh

By Jerry Coffey
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

So you're in the mood for irreverent political humor. Where do you go — to a newsstand, a comedy club, late-night TV? Try the nearest greeting card store.

Really, some of the sharpest political satire around these days can be found right next to the traditional hearts-and-flowers sentiment.

Of course, funny cards have been on the market for a long time, but the emergence of biting, topical, political-based humor is a fairly new development — one that can be credited in large part to a company associated with another significant breakthrough in the greeting-card game.

Chicago-based Recycled Paper Greetings, which recently changed its name from Recycled Paper Products Inc. to reflect more accurately the nature of the business, is noted for printing all of its cards on 100-percent-recycled paper.

'People weren't behaving in traditional ways, and that led Phil and Mike to the view that greeting cards didn't have to be serious or silly but could be humorous in a sophisticated, almost insulting, mischievous way.'

— Alfred T. Hamilton Jr.
manager of product development, promotion and public relations

But no less a factor in the firm's emergence as the world's fourth-largest greeting-card company is its penchant for feisty humor, much of it of an impudent political nature. For example, the front of one card shows a drawing of the White House with one dialogue balloon saying, "I never realized running the country could be so difficult. Between the meetings, the budget talks and the traveling, I am exhausted! Can you get me an aspirin?" and another answering, "Yes, Mrs. Clinton." Inside, it reads "Happy birthday to a real take-charge kind of person."

Another card has a smiling caricature of Ross Perot. It reads, "Go out and have yourself a terrific birthday" and inside, "Who needs a party?" Although most card companies now have "alternative" card lines now — Hallmark has its Shoebox line, for example — Recycled was the pioneer.

The company was started in Chicago in 1971 by Mike Keiser and Phil Friedmann, who had been roommates at Amherst College and were more interested in making an environmental statement than in making money.

"If ever there was a business formed entirely out of altruism, this was it," said Alfred T. Hamilton Jr., Recycled's manager of product development, promotion and public relations, in a phone interview.

But the new company's innovation in materials led to innovation in content, too. "People weren't behaving in traditional ways, and that led Phil and Mike to the view that greeting cards didn't have to be serious or silly but could be humorous in a sophisticated, almost insulting, mischievous way."

Another key element, Hamilton said, was Recycled's dependence on free-lance artists. The company uses more than 150 free-lancers, but one stands above the rest in terms of effect on Recycled's success. Sandra Boynton was a struggling card artist when she took her whimsical animals and chocolate obsession to Recycled in 1974. "Now she is without question the pre-eminent greeting-card artist in the world, a legend in the business," Hamilton said.

When Recycled began, 98 percent of the market was in the traditional vein. Just a score of years later, 20 percent of the market is in alternative content.

BRIDGE WINNERS

The following are bridge winners for Aug. 30-Sept. 5

MONDAY
1. J.J. Branch, Debbie Kemp
2. and 3. Tie: Roger Brooks, Fay Carey, Joe Salmon, Laura Williams
4. Ginna Potts, Mary Hammond

WEDNESDAY
NORTH-SOUTH:
1. Nancy Andrews, Alan Copeland
2. Carl McGill, Norma Walker
3. Jimmy Cox, Frances Levin
4. Clarence Marley, Jimmie Penn
EAST-WEST:
1. Betty Crooker, Jerry Crooker
2. Becky Kinsey, Mary Ann Ochs
3. Ken Hill, Mary Renton
4. Jo Smith, Danny Watts

THURSDAY
1. Betty Yates, Mary Ann Ochs
2. Harriett Herd, Bonnie Hubbard
3. Linda Jerman, Millowee Mills
4. Ruby Castle, Fern McGuigan
NOVICE:
1. C. Marley, Ken Wolf
2. Laura Williams, Steve Neumann
3. and 4. Tie: Belle Harris, Linda Jerman, Craig Thompson, George Faulk

FRIDAY
1. Ginna Potts, Jerry Williamson
2. Flo Curry, Lib French
3. Sue Gardiner, Aggie Anguish
4. Beulah Prichard, Janet Stoltz

SATURDAY
1. Richard Brooks, Sue Gardiner
2. Ann Servatius, Clarence Marley
3. Bill Schmidt, Larry LaFluer
4. Ruth Fahrig, Steve Neumann

SUNDAY
1. Bill Fahrig, Clarence Marley
2. Mary Renton, Ken Hill
3. Tip Branch, Jimmy Cox
4. Ann Servatius, Guida Dunn

Jim Bowie Days planned in Menard

Staff report

MENARD — Jim Bowie Days will be celebrated Sept. 25-26 at the American Legion Park in downtown Menard.

Menard is located in Menard County, about 25 miles south of Eden and about 70 miles southeast of San Angelo.

Included will be arts and crafts booths, food booths, gunfights, treasure hunt, children's games, fiddlers' contest, county fair and a Saturday night dance.

The outdoor theater production of "Song of Silver" will retell Jim Bowie's story. A 1993 Chevrolet extended cab pickup will be given away.

For more information contact Menard County Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 64, Menard, Texas 76859, or call (915) 396-2365.

Weight Watchers

How Weight Watchers Members Picture Success.



5 Weeks
Mary. "I have so much more energy, after only a month on the program. I feel better and more in control of my life."



7 Months
Daren and Jewel. "Weight Watchers helped us learn how to choose the right foods and the right *amount* of foods."

8 Years
Sallye. "Being a Weight Watchers member has changed my life. It has opened so many new doors for me and given me self-confidence."

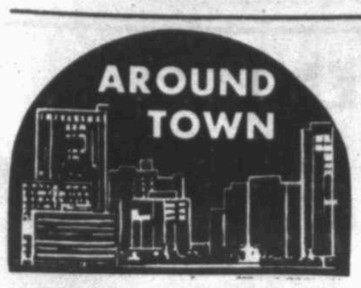
You can find success in so many ways at today's Weight Watchers. Start now and you'll receive our exciting new Pasta, Vegetable and Dessert Plans, each packed with a week's worth of delicious recipes and menu ideas for the foods you love the most.

Limited Time!
Start Now For Only $10

Weight Watchers has different meetings, like 50 Pounds Plus, Express, Parents and Tots, and The At-Work Program✦. There are many times and locations, so you're sure to find one that fits your schedule. Call Weight Watchers today, and find out just how good success looks on you!

Call for the Weight Watchers meeting nearest you! 694-2201

Offer valid September 5 through October 3, 1993. Regular registration fee $20. Regular weekly fee $10. Offer valid at participating locations (South Texas & West Texas) areas 37, 96, 107. Offer not valid with any other offer or special rate. Offer valid for new and renewing members only. Offer valid for Traditional Weight Watchers meetings only. ✦Offer not valid for At-Work meetings or Community group meetings. As people vary so does individual weight loss. Weight Watchers is a registered trademark of WEIGHT WATCHERS INTERNATIONAL, INC. ©WEIGHT WATCHERS INTERNATIONAL, INC. 1993. All right reserved.



Memorial Hospital and Medical Center's Childbirth Education Department will sponsor an early pregnancy program titled "40 Weeks: What Are You Expecting?" 7-9 p.m. Sept. 27 at Golf Course Road Church of Christ's Family Center.

Topics will include how to put a nursery together, infant toy safety and stimulation, prenatal exercises and answers to new parents' concerns. Fashion show of maternity and children's clothing also will be presented.

Persons attending will receive an instructional manual, "Early Pregnancy," as well as hand-outs, discounts and samples. Local sponsors have donated door prizes.

Cost of the class is $10 per couple, which is deductible from the cost of any childbirth class taken through MH&MC. Advance registration is requested. Call 685-1648.

In addition, MH&MC's Childbirth Education Department will present several other classes in September, including Six Week Class 7-9 p.m. Thursdays from Sept. 23-Oct. 28; and Two-Week Refresher Class 7-9 p.m. Monday and Sept. 20. For registration information call 685-1648...

...CHI OMEGA will meet for salad luncheon noon Tuesday at 3804 Crestridge. For more information call 683-6549...

...WEST TEXAS Writers, a new organization for writers, journalists, photographers and illustrators, will meet 7-9 p.m. Wednesday at Pages and Prints Bookstore. For more information call 684-6122 or 697-4396...

...ARTHRITIS SUPPORT Group will meet 6:30 p.m. Thursday at 2301 W. Michigan. Johnny Worley, Ph.D., director of psychological services at Rehabilitation Hospital of Midland-Odessa, will speak on "The Emotional Impact of Chronic Illness." For more information call 694-4598 or 686-9882...

...BETA SIGMA Phi will present a lunch and fashion show 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Petroleum Club. Tickets are $15 per person. Fashions will be from Kids' Kountry, The Closet, Career Girl and Jo Dufo Designs. Funds raised will benefit the organization's annual scholarships and other service projects. For tickets or more information call 570-6720 or 684-9843...

...MIDLAND NEED to Read, a literacy organization that provides one-to-one tutoring for adults with low-level reading skills, will have a training session for volunteer tutors will be 6:30-9 p.m. Sept. 21 and 23 at Midland College. For more information call 685-4572...

...SURVIVORS OF Suicide support group for families and friends of suicide victims will meet 7:30 p.m. Sept. 20 at Memorial Hospital and Medical Center. The Rev. Lee Emerson, chaplain of the Veterans' Administration hospital in Big Spring, will speak on "Issues of Suicide Grief." For more information call 685-1566...

...MIDLAND KAPPA Delta Alumnae Association will have a luncheon meeting 10 a.m. Tuesday at 3511 Woodhaven. Alumnae new to the area are invited to attend. For more information call 682-3376...

...INTERNATIONAL GROUP of University Graduate Women Association will have a coffee 10 a.m. Wednesday at 1011 Ward. Foreign-born women are invited to attend. For information call 683-5713 or 697-4235...

...NEWCOMERS' CLUB will have a luncheon Thursday at the Plaza Club in ClayDesta National Bank Building. Social time will be 11 a.m. with luncheon to be 11:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Pampered Lady will present a style show. Reservations are necessary. Call 563-4113. All newcomers to Midland and Odessa are welcome...

...AMERICAN BUSINESS Women's Association will meet 7 p.m. Tuesday at Best Western motel, 3100 W. Wall. Marylyn Gibbs, legal assistant, will present a program on "Business Etiquette and Professionalism." For more information call 686-7701...

...ALLIANCE FOR the Mentally Ill, a support and advocacy group for families and friends of persons who have mental illness, will meet for a salad supper 7 p.m. Monday at Friendship House, 213 E. Texas St. in Midland. Persons attending are asked to bring their favorite salads. All interested persons are invited to attend. For more information call 694-4248 or 570-3421...

Fashion, medicine, art can come from tree bark

By Karin Davies

KEW, England (AP) — Tree bark yielded the fossilized amber that inspired Hollywood's latest hit, provided gifts for the infant Jesus and keeps a gymnast like Vitaly Scherbo from slipping off his Olympic form. And yet, laments the author of a lavish new book on bark, we just discard millions of tons of it every year.

"Trees aren't just valuable for their wood," said Ghillean Tolmie Prance, director of The Royal Botanic Gardens at Kew in southwest London. "Far from being a dull covering for trees and branches, bark is a fascinating and beautiful part of nature as well as an influential part of our lives."

A subtle theme of conservation is woven through "Bark: The formation, characteristics, and uses of bark around the world," by Prance and his wife, Anne, an English teacher.

"That is one of my main concerns in life now — conservation," Prance said. "I didn't want to hit people over the head with it ... but too much would be lost with the rainforests."

IT'S THE SECOND in a series aimed at the reader who lacks a scientific background. Having written about leaves and bark, the Prances are now working on a book about roots. "My aim was to transmit some of the secrets of trees to the public, so they will be more appreciated," said Prance.

He warns of the possible extinction of various species from a variety of causes, such as the sorva tree of the Amazon forest, which is felled to extract latex for chewing gum.

Prance decries the waste of 150 million cubic feet of bark per year, mostly by the timber industry. The junked bark could be used as fuel and in the manufacture of products including hardboard, insulation, shingles, carpet liners and mulch.

More important, trees could be spared and along with them a valuable reservoir of medicines, flavorings and dozens of bark-derived products, he says.

An Amazonian may make a canoe from bark; a Western suburbanite uses it as mulch. Cinnamon is shaved from the inner bark of Cinnamomum zeylanicum, a tree native to Sri Lanka and southern India. Cork comes from the bark of a Mediterranean tree, Quercus suber, and bark has been used to produce rope, clothes and canvas for paintings. The tannins in bark are used to convert hide into leather for shoes, coats and belts.

ROOT BARK of the sassafras tree was the principal flavor in root beer until it was banned as a carcinogen in the United States in 1960. Athletes like Scherbo rub rosin, a dried and pulverized liquid resin, on their hands and shoes to keep from slipping on gym mats and equipment. Violinists treat their bows with it.

Frankincense and myrrh, gifts of the Magi to the Christ child, come from resin of trees of the bursera family. Resin is among the most useful of all bark products. Trees secrete resin as a defense against insects; the sticky pitch gums up the jaws of pests that are not repelled by chemicals. Fossilized resin, called amber, often has bubbles of air, insects, leaves or slivers of wood imbedded in it.

The tawny substance has been used for jewelry, and inspired Steven Spielberg's film "Jurassic Park." In the movie, scientists recreate dinosaurs from genetic material taken from an insect that had fed on one of the creatures before being trapped in the resin.

Prance said the scenario was based in part on the real-life work of scientists who extracted genetic material from a weevil that coexisted with dinosaurs.

Bark is an important source of medicinal as well as poisonous compounds. The arrow poison used by South American Indians is derived from the same source as the modern drug curare, which is used to paralyze patients briefly during surgery.

FOR MANY YEARS, quinine, from the bark of the cinchona tree of South America, provided the only known cure for malaria. Quinine also is used in tonic water and mouthwashes.

The search for useful chemicals in bark continues today. The bark of the Pacific yew, for example, is effective for treating ovarian and other forms of cancer.

Accompanying the text are stunning photographs by Kjell Sandved, of the Smithsonian Institution of Washington, which show the diversity of pattern, color and texture in bark.

A sunlit snow gum tree is pictured among the mountains above Canberra, Australia; fluorescent colors spread through the bark of the silk tree in Brazil; the beautifully patterned lilac of a Venezuelan moth is perfectly camouflaged against a tree.

"Bark," priced at $49.95, is published by Timber Press of Portland, Ore., in association with The Royal Botanic Gardens.

CLUB NEWS

PRECEPTOR ETA UPSILON CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Eta Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Beverly Acker for a kidnap breakfast as Beginning Day celebration. New schedule was discussed and yearbooks were distributed. Attending were Sue Adams, Jill Arthur, Sandy DeBord, Virginia Earhart, Genell Emerson, Pat Jay, Jane Jiles, Darla Pepper, Donna Synder, Betty Underwood and Louise Vestal, and guests Tomina Clark, Laura Morgan, Sherry Werely and Carolyn Harkrider.

PRECEPTOR EPSILON DELTA CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Epsilon Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met for Beginning Day at the home of Donna Fulgham. Service and membership were discussed. Attending were Jan Acker, Barbara Adams, Suzy Arnold, Pauline Heidel, Diana Henderson, Judy Jehring and Nancy White.

PSI PHI CHAPTER, BSP

Psi Phi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Gayle Miller. Also attending were Robin Fite, Caroline Ganem, Kathie Gressett, Michelle Mauzy, Susan Peery, Laurie Schmit and Sara Stumbaugh. Guests were Kacey Gragg, Britni Fite and Emily Peery. Members gave a baby shower for Ms. Miller and her new daughter. Socials, yearbook and ways and means projects were discussed. Beginning Day was planned.

MIDLAND JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB

Midland Junior Woman's Club met in the home of Doug and Charlsa Hillman. Parade of Homes and mini-projects were discussed. Gayla Maloney and Julie Whiteside presented "Accessorizing for Fall" by Bedazzle. Sylvia Devillier and Paula Smallwood were guests. Vonda Ross is a new member.

BETA PI CONCLAVE, KAPPA KAPPA IOTA

Beta Pi Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota met at the home of Marilyn Higgins for a Back to School party. "Flying High with Kappa Love" is this year's theme. Members brought donations for Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children. Hostesses were Ms. Higgins, Tommie Hicks, Evelyn Grant and Lajuana Rathjen.

Book Review Unit to meet

Staff report

Book Review Unit of Midland Woman's Club will meet Monday at the clubhouse in Hogan Park. Social time will be 11:30 a.m. with luncheon to be served at noon.

Alathea Blischke, storyteller, teacher and co-owner of Pages and Prints Bookstore, will present mini-reviews of "The Golden Mean" by Nick Bantok, "Every Living Thing" by James Herriot, "Slaughter" by Elmer Kelton and "I'll Gather My Geese" by Hallie Crawford Stillwell.



Alathea Blischke

Fall Favorites

The Gazebo
3211 W. Wadley
#21 Imperial
Shopping Center



Joni models the traditional plaid short in cotton. Red/Navy

The cotton cardigan with hand-knit argyle motif Red/Navy.

The white cotton shirt is a fall basic.

Photo by: Max's Studio

DEAR ABBY

Funeral veil of tears covers woman's gales of laughter

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I, a grown woman, couldn't stop laughing when I read about the altar boy who was kicked out of altar duty because he broke into uncontrollable laughter in the middle of a funeral service. It brought back memories of something that happened when my brother Pete and I attended our uncle's funeral. We were both in our early 20s at the time.



Van Buren

I was dressed in black and wore a black hat with a veil that hung just above my lips. Pete and I were about to enter the viewing room, when I decided I was thirsty and needed a drink from the water fountain just outside the door.

I turned on the faucet and a powerful jet of water spurted straight up through my veil — drenching my entire face!

Pete, who was waiting for me with his wife, roared with laughter, and I was laughing so hard I became hysterical and spent at least 10 minutes trying to regain my composure and resume a proper, dignified expression before I went back in. Pete's wife warned us to sit on opposite ends of the pew so she wouldn't be embarrassed further by our giggling and snickering. — SARAH BRANDON, PHOENIX

P.S. Abby, my brother, who also reads your column, called to remind me of that incident. This happened more than 50 years ago. Thanks for the reminder of that wonderful laugh we had at my uncle's funeral. Please print more letters like that. We need to laugh more.

DEAR ABBY: I am 28 years old and am engaged to marry a wonderful man. When making out our guest list, I have run into a dilemma that I'm hoping you (or perhaps a reader who has solved this problem) can help me with.

I grew up in a home with an abusive mother and an absent father. At the age of 16, I began to have suicidal thoughts and was placed under the care of a psychiatrist. Through countless hours of therapy (years, actually) my doctor gave me his listening ear and caring heart. He has helped me deal with the turmoil of my upbringing and gave me the "tools" with which I was able to forgive my mother before her r~ ~t death.

In short, my psychiatrist turned a severely depressed and confused young girl into a confident and happy woman.

My question: Would it be appropriate to invite him and his wife to my wedding? I am planning a large informal wedding, and requesting that no one bring gifts. My doctor knows some of the other guests socially, so he and his wife would be comfortable.

A close friend told me that it would be inappropriate to invite my doctor. What do you think? — HAPPY BRIDE-TO-BE

DEAR HAPPY: I think you should invite your doctor and his wife to join the celebration of this important milestone in your life. It is fitting that after sharing your grief and your sorrow, he should be invited to share in the happiness that he has helped to bring you. But don't be hurt or offended if he declines. Not all psychiatrists accept social invitations from former patients.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the Pennsylvania mother whose adopted son was searching for his natural mother:

I, too, gave up a child more than 30 years ago, and I do NOT want to be found; it would raise too many questions and create too many problems. This doesn't mean that I didn't care about my child. I gave him up because I wanted him to have a better life than I was able to give him at the time. And in so doing, I also gave a childless couple the joy of parenthood.

In some cases, it's better to keep the files closed. — FOREVER NAMELESS

CONFIDENTIAL TO "UPTIGHT AND HOPING TO MAKE A GOOD IMPRESSION" IN BUTTE, MONT.: Relax and be yourself. "The most exhausting thing in the world is being insincere." (Anne Morrow Lindbergh)

For an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person, order "How to Be Popular." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

Coming to Midland, September 28

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- Positive phrasing techniques to calm irate callers
- How to make sure you're always covered for breaks, vacations, training and sick days
- 3 exercises you can do at your desk to relieve tension
- How to develop a reference book that keeps valuable information at your fingertips
- Cleanliness vs. clutter: how to get organized and stay that way
- How to deal with people who demand too much, ramble on and on, are confused or seem too aggressive
- How to reassure a guest who has been waiting too long
- How to create extension listings that do more than just list phone numbers
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IN MIDLAND, SEPTEMBER 28

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Check-in begins at 7:45 am.
Program Number: 55148

P.M. Session: 1:30 pm – 5:00 pm.
Check-in begins at 12:45 pm.
Program Number: 55149

Priority Code: UA33334

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WEDDINGS

NIETERT-ELLISON

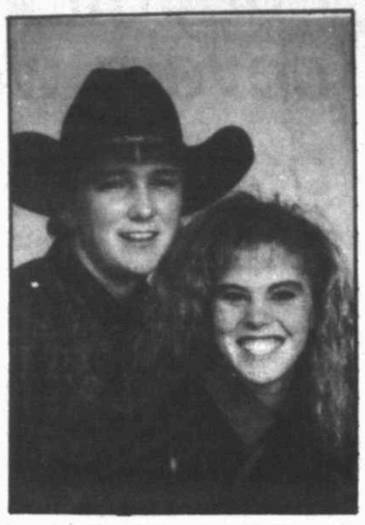
Donna Michelle Nietert and Richard Andrew Ellison, both of Midland, were married 7 p.m. Saturday at Grace Lutheran Church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Tom C. Nietert of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mary Sue Ellison and Richard D. Ellison, both of Midland.

Mrs. Rodney Smith of Midland was matron of honor for her sister. Other attendants were Stephanie Smith and Amanda Smith of Midland, nieces of the bride.

Aaron Ellison of Midland served his brother as best man. Ben Sanchez and David Cooper of Midland were groomsmen. Ring bearer was Clayton Smith of Midland, nephew of the bride.

The bridegroom is employed with Allstate Services Inc. The couple will live in Midland.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Andrew Ellison

ZRUBEK-COTTE

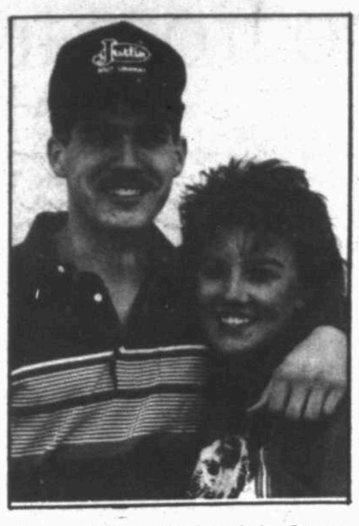
ANKARA, Turkey — Melissa Zrubek and Richard A. Cotte were married 4 p.m. Aug. 17 at Genci (Luna) Park in Ankara, Turkey. The Honorable H. Hüseyin Celik officiated.

Parents of the couple are Viann and Kenneth Zrubek of Great Falls, Mont., and Pamela and Richard T. Cotte of Midland, Texas.

The bride was attended by Crystal Greer of Kileen, Texas. Thomas Espey of North Carolina attended the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of Dutton High School in Dutton, Mont. She is employed with Horses Unlimited of Great Falls. Her husband graduated from Lee High School in Midland and is serving in the U.S. Air Force.

After a honeymoon traveling the Mediterranean coast of Turkey, and the Greek and Turkish islands of the Aegean Sea, the couple lives in Colorado Springs, Colo.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Cotte

FONTENOT-PEACOCK

HOUSTON — University of Houston chapel was the setting for the 1:30 p.m. Aug. 21 wedding of Jenee Marie Fontenot of Katy and Scott Charles Peacock of Houston. The Rev. John Logan of UH's Newman Catholic Student Center officiated.

Parents of the bride are Sylvan and Diana Fontenot of Katy. Parents of the bridegroom are Robert and Judy Peacock of Midland.

Laurie Fontenot of Katy was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Stephanie Peacock of Austin, sister of the bridegroom, and Faith Horelica of Katy. Flower girls were Shandy Comeaux and Skylar Comeaux of Carencro, La.

Sean Malloy of Houston served as best man. Groomsmen were Chris Barrett of Houston and Charles Lanham of San Jose, Calif., uncle of the bridegroom. Ushers were Clay Gilcrease of Houston; Craig Conner of Madison, Wis.; Cliff Lee of Houston and Keith Kinnan of Katy. Ring bearers were Christopher Ardoin of Lafayette, La., and Tyler Lanham of San Jose.

Other attendants were Jo Ella Ardoin of Carencro, aunt of the bride, and Heidi Lanham of San Jose, aunt of the bridegroom.

After a wedding trip to England and Scotland, the couple lives in Houston.



Mrs. Scott Charles Peacock

SIEBE-GILLESPIE

Former Midlanders Janet Lynn Siebe and Patrick Louis Gillespie, both of Lansing, Mich., were married 11 a.m. Aug. 21 at the home of John and Lou Ann Gray of Midland. The Rev. Mark Alexander of First United Methodist Church in Midland officiated.

Sharon Siebe of Evansville, Ind., and William Siebe of Holland, Ind., are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Gillespie of Muscatine, Iowa.

Jill Siebe of McKinney was maid of honor for her sister. Patricia Ann Gillespie of Lansing, daughter of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Greg Coco of Houston served as best man. John Gray of Midland was usher. Ring bearer was Tyler Gillespie of Lansing, son of the bridegroom.

The bride is a nursing student at Michigan State University. Her husband completed his bachelor of business administration degree at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin in 1992, passed his certified public accountant written exams in 1993, and will start his second year of law school at Thomas Cooley Law School in Lansing this fall.

After a wedding trip to Cozumel, Mexico, the couple lives in Lansing.



Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Louis Gillespie

MULLINS-GORSUCH

Our Savior's Lutheran Church was the setting for the 2 p.m. Aug. 11 wedding of Zandrea Jane't Mullins and Craig Douglas Gorsuch, both of Midland. The Rev. Robert Walter officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Marie Ferguson of Galveston and the late Edward T. Mullins, and the stepdaughter of Linda Burns of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Jeanne Gorsuch and Douglas W. Gorsuch, both of Midland.

Rena Storey of Greenwood was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Martha Castro of Stanton and Heather Hughes of Midland. Tiffany Reynolds of Apple Valley, Calif., was flower girl.

John Kernaghan of Odessa served as best man. Groomsmen were Ron Perrit of Dallas and Darren Anderson of Midland. Ushers were Doug Gorsuch, father of the bridegroom, and Anthony Estrada of Stanton. Naomi Hardin of Stanton was ring bearer.

After a honeymoon in the Dallas/Arlington area, the couple lives in Midland.



Mrs. Craig Douglas Gorsuch

GENTRY-ORTIZ

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Katrina Brooke Gentry of Mabelvale became the bride of James Michael Ortiz of Searcy 6:30 p.m. Aug. 28 in Little Rock. Colquitt Nash of North A Church of Christ in Midland, Texas, officiated.

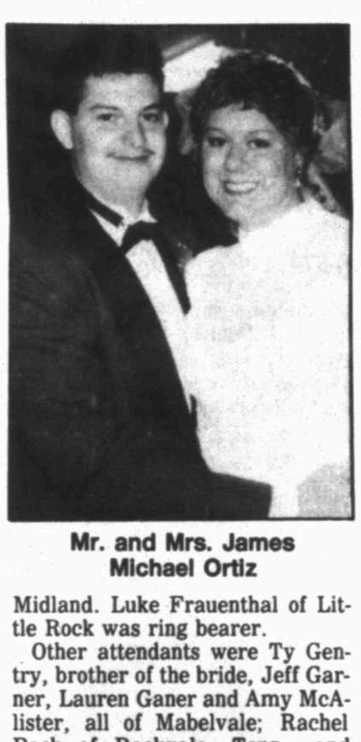
The bride is the daughter of Charles and Renee Gentry of Mabelvale, and the granddaughter of Dwayne and Mary Lowe of Mabelvale, and Hank and Katy Gentry of Cleveland. Parents of the bridegroom are Joe and Becky Ortiz of Midland. His grandparents are Martin and Erlinda Ortiz of Millsap, Texas, and Ruth Brown of Midland.

Jason Looney of Mabelvale was man of honor. Bridesmaids were April Chandler of Benton, Stacy Holley of Searcy and Chrissy Cook of Little Rock. Kristen Dugger of North Little Rock was bridesmatron. Flower girls were Amanda Gentry of Mabelvale, sister of the bride, and Mary Beth Williams of Bryant.

Brad Browning of Canton, Texas, served as best man. Groomsmen and ushers were Brian Welsh, Gary Truex and John Mark Ortiz, brother of the bridegroom, all of Midland. Luke Frauenthal of Little Rock was ring bearer.

Other attendants were Ty Gentry, brother of the bride, Jeff Garner, Lauren Ganer and Amy McAlister, all of Mabelvale; Rachel Peck of Rockvale, Tenn., and Lindsey Williams of Bryant.

After a wedding trip to Eureka Springs, the couple lives in Searcy.



Mr. and Mrs. James Michael Ortiz

WARNE-CASTLE

PLANO — Heather Michele Warne of Carrollton became the bride of Shawn Edward Castle, also of Carrollton, Aug. 14 at St. Andrews United Methodist Church in Plano. The Rev. Billy Echols-Ritcher officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Jerry and Susan Warne of Carrollton. Parents of the bridegroom are Jerry Castle and JoAnn Castle, both of Midland.

Amanda Larson was maid of honor. Patrick Bresnahan served as best man. Other attendants were Chana Castle, Jennifer Miller, Alonia Meadows, Keven Kothman, Brian Beauvais and Bryan Warne.



Mrs. Shawn Edward Castle

ENGAGEMENT

BEAL-PEDREGON

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Evans Beal Jr. of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter, Helana Kathryn, to David Christopher Pedregon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hector Pedregon of Fredericksburg. The wedding is planned for Jan. 8, 1994, at Holy Ghost Lutheran Church in Fredericksburg.

Miss Beal, who is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Evans Beal of Midland, and Mrs. Orval Nanny of Riviera and the late Orval E. Nanny, is scheduled for December graduation from the University of Texas at Austin with a bachelor of business administration degree. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Her fiance, who is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Adolfo Pedregon and the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederic C. Collins II, is a 1992 graduate of Texas Tech University, where he earned a bachelor of arts degree in sociology and English and was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He is employed with Peach Tree Gift Gallery.



Helana Kathryn Beal

ANNIVERSARIES

Rays celebrate 50 years together

Clayton and Lula Mae Ray of Midland were guests of honor at a 50th wedding anniversary celebration Aug. 28, hosted by their children and friends.

Ray and the former Lula Mae Niblett were married Aug. 28, 1943, in Midland. They have five children — Clement Ray of Tulsa, Okla.; Albert Lewis Ray of Colorado Springs, Colo.; Melvin Ray of Midland; Bertha Ann Woodall of Wichita, Kan.; and Brenda Joyce Smith of Houston — as well as 18 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Ray was custodian for First Baptist Church and First Presbyterian Church, and was employed with Permian Corp. Mrs. Ray worked for the Carol Fitting family for 27 years.

The Rays are members of Macedonia Baptist Church, where Ray is a deacon and a trustee, and his wife is Sunday school secretary and a deaconess.



Clayton and Lula Mae Ray

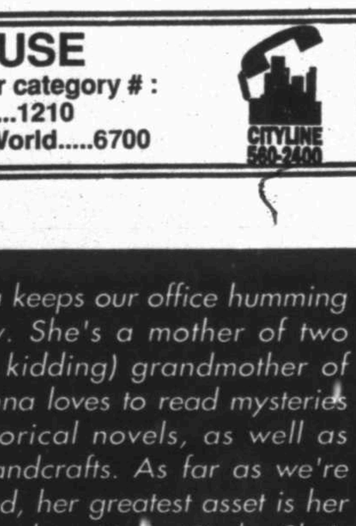
Couple marks golden anniversary

Charles and Mickey Chamberlin of Midland celebrated their 50th anniversary with an afternoon tea Sept. 5 at their home. Hosts were their children.

Chamberlin and the former Mickey O'Neal were married Sept. 8, 1943, in Midland. They have four children — Janet Watson of Sugarland, Chuck Chamberlin and Lori Watson of Midland, and Lynn Chamberlin of Houston — as well as six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Chamberlin was stationed at Midland Air Force Bombedier School and Panama Canal Zone during World War II. His wife was raised in Midland and is part of a pioneer farming family. They have lived in Midland throughout their 50 years of marriage.

Chamberlin is retired from Permian Corporation. Mrs. Chamberlin is a retired court reporter for the 318th District Court. They are members of Cottonflat Baptist Church.



Charles and Mickey Chamberlin

Supermarkets offer wide choice

NEW YORK (AP) — America's 30,000-plus supermarkets offer the widest choice of products in the world, report retail merchandising specialists.

According to Time Inc. marketing researchers, the average U.S. supermarket stocks tens of thousands of items, with upwards of 18,000 new grocery and drug items introduced on store shelves annually.

A recent marketing survey also disclosed that Americans are speedy shoppers. In their average visit to the supermarket, consumers spent less than 22 minutes — yet they spend more than $270 million at the checkout registers each year.

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Donna Howell • Office Manager
Loop 250 & Midkiff In The Courtyard Midland
Donna keeps our office humming smoothly. She's a mother of two and (no kidding) grandmother of two. Donna loves to read mysteries and historical novels, as well as doing handcrafts. As far as we're concerned, her greatest asset is her energy and positive attitude. She's constantly helping us develop new programs for improved office efficiency. Donna's a great problem solver and really likes working with people. We're proud that Donna is one of our Very Special People. Please stop by and get acquainted.
Swartz
CELEBRATING 10 Years IN MIDLAND

Study: Massage won't rub away some workout woes

By Ira Dreyfuss

WASHINGTON (AP) — A post-exercise rubdown might be relaxing, but don't count on it to speed relief to weary muscles.

Massage is less effective than a post-exercise cooldown in dispersing lactate, a waste product of exercise, a study says.

In fact, massage is no better than doing nothing, says the report in the National Strength and Conditioning Association's Journal of Strength and Conditioning Research.

This may surprise athletes who believe in their post-exercise rubdown, said researcher Forrest A. Dolgener, director of the Human Performance Laboratory at the University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls.

The "burn" felt by exercise can be blamed on lactate, which results from the breakdown of the glucose that exercising muscles use for fuel. When it builds up in the muscles, it reduces performance.

Lactate is carried away in the blood — and the faster, the better, because this could help athletes recover for their next event. Dolgener's study investigated whether massage could speed the process.

DOLGENER LOOKED at 22 healthy male volunteer recreational runners who covered 10-70 miles a week in the previous year.

The researchers had the men push up their lactate levels by running on a treadmill set to such a hard workout that they would be worn out in 4-6 minutes.

Afterward, seven were allowed to lie down and rest, another seven rode a stationary bicycle set for a post-exercise cooldown at moderate intensity, and eight had their legs massaged by a certified massage therapist.

The researchers took blood samples after three minutes from all groups, found no significant differences, and used this as a baseline for comparison with lactate levels 20 minutes after exercise.

The later measurements showed no significant difference between resting and massage. The resters dropped their lactate by 22 percent, while the massaged group's lactate fell 26 percent. In contrast, the bikers' lactate sank 55 percent, which was significant, the report said.

Athletes who believe massage increases blood flow so metabolic wastes are carried off may wonder why this study didn't prove them right.

Dolgener didn't measure blood flow, so he has no data to answer them. He suggested that, if massage did increase blood flow, it didn't do enough. He also speculated that other factors than blood flow may be important in removing lactate.

In either case, Dolgener said, the practical application is that massage won't rub lactate away.

ANOTHER RESEARCHER finds the results somewhat surprising.

"I would have thought ... the massage group would have had higher lactate clearance than the passive recovery group," said Dr. Jack Taunton, codirector of the sports medicine division at the University of British Columbia.

Eastern European researchers have said that massage helps to get white blood cells in to repair the muscle microtears that come with exercise.

— A. Lynn Millar
Andrews University

Taunton has a grant from the American Massage Therapy Association and is starting a similar study on swimmers.

"It would have been interesting to see what blood-flow changes they got with their massage," Taunton said.

However, massage may have other benefits that would make a rubdown worthwhile, Dolgener said.

It might relieve tension, making an athlete feel more relaxed, Dolgener said: "It feels good, and there is a big relationship between the mental aspect and performance."

Massage might possibly relieve other metabolic problems, such as the delayed-onset soreness that comes 24-48 hours after exercise, Dolgener said.

"There's so much anecdotal evidence from athletes who swear by it," Dolgener said. "In order not to negate that aspect, you can't say it's no good."

The trouble is that U.S. science has little evidence that it works, Dolgener said.

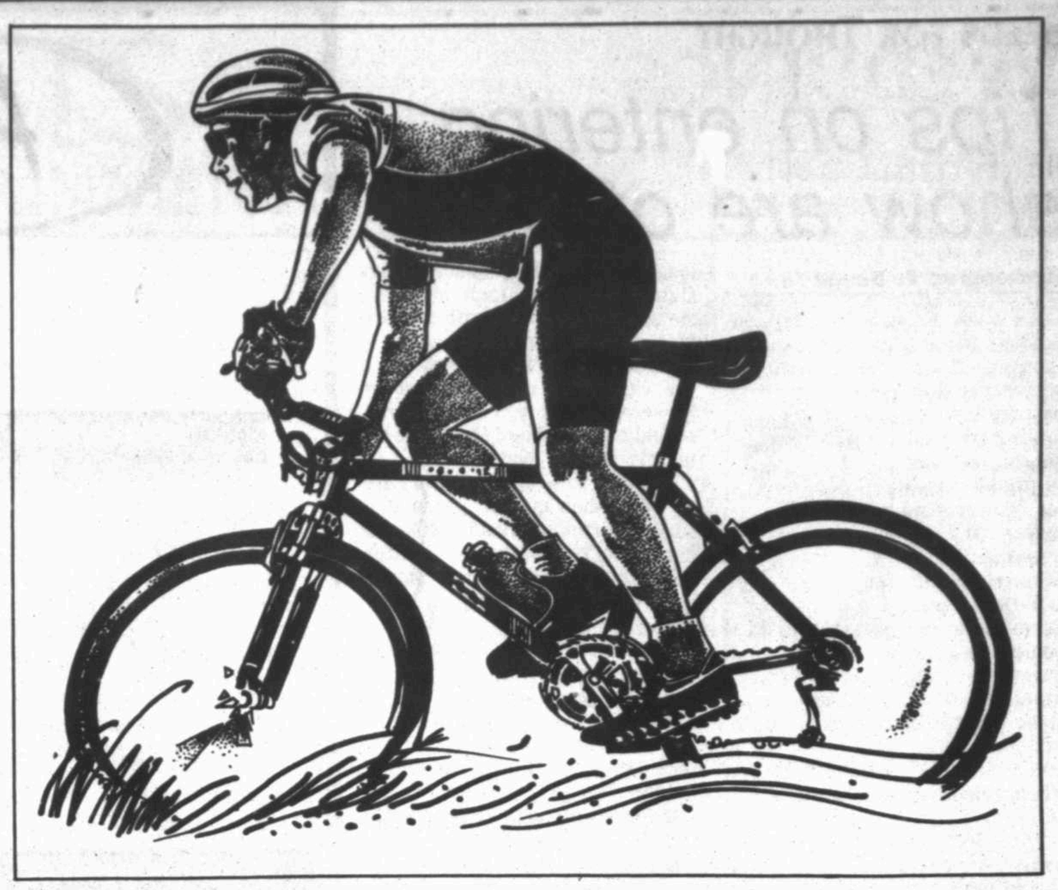
Eastern European researchers have said that massage helps to get white blood cells in to repair the muscle microtears that come with exercise, said researcher A. Lynn Millar of Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Mich.

These researchers also say massage helps to drain wastes through the lymph system, Millar said.

THE PROBLEM is that these scientists don't document their studies well, which makes them hard to repeat, Millar said: "They refer to studies they've done and don't tell you always how they've done it."

In any case, exercisers who want to shed their lactate may want to rely on the old-fashioned cooldown, said researcher William J. Evans, director of the Noll Laboratory for Human Performance Research at Penn State.

Dolgener agrees. The body eventually will break down lactate into substances that the muscles can use as energy, he said. "If you keep at a higher level of metabolic activity, the muscles use that lactate up," he said.



Mountain bikes 'king of the hill'

By Matt Harvey

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Bill Nottingham estimates he sells 10 mountain bicycles for every 10-speed at his Charleston shop.

"In fact, we almost celebrate every time somebody comes in and buys a (10-speed) because it's so infrequent," Nottingham said.

It's not just only in the Mountain State. At the Tempe Bicycle Shop in Tempe, Ariz., a handful of 10-speed bicycles are tucked in the back just beyond a mountain of mountain bikes.

"The main emphasis is on mountain bikes because that's pretty much the only thing that's being sold. Nobody wants to get a (10-speed) anymore," said store mechanic Brian Siebert.

Mountain bikes, with their flat handlebars, fat tires, rugged frames and sticker price roughly around $500, have zoomed ahead since they were invented in the 1970s.

Ten-speeds, also called road bikes, have fallen from ruling the $3.5 billion U.S. biking industry. They have lower handlebars, larger but narrower wheels and higher gears than mountain bikes.

Mountain bike sales increased from less than 5 percent of the market in 1982 to two-thirds of the market now, said Steve Ready of Interbike, which produces bicycle trade shows.

"It's been a fast train, that's for sure. ... Each year, you were running out of bikes," said Dick Moran, marketing manager of Trek, one of the industry's largest companies.

"AND THE bikes you were running out of and the bikes you were ordering more of were the mountain bikes," he said. "It just became a craze both for the people buying and the people selling."

Moran says it all has to do with "the 'Jeep factor.' You drive around town and see all these four-wheel drive vehicles and you know these people never use their four-wheel drive. But it looks neat, and it's a comfortable and stable ride.

"It's the same thing for mountain bikes," he said. "Eighty percent of the people, maybe 90 percent, never take mountain bikes into their intended domain. They're riding it around the city, whatever, because it's a very comfortable bike ... and it's very stable."

Mountain bikes have safety advantages over road bikes, said Eugene A. Sloane, author of 11 bicycling books.

"I've (seen) a bunch of wrongful deaths where road-bike people have slipped off the highway and tried to get back and smashed into the side of a car, or slipped on sand-covered concrete," he said.

Mountain bikes also enable owners to view more scenery because riders can go more places.

"It's the thrill of conquering the woods," said Charleston resident Ann Pauley. "You get to the top of a hill and you say, 'Yes! I rode up that mountain.'"

MOUNTAIN BIKES also are more stable on wet or snowy roads than road bikes with narrower tires, Nottingham said.

In addition, as Tempe mechanic Siebert puts it, mountain bikes are "cool."

"That's what you see on MTV. That's what you see on a lot of commercials," said Joe Kita, executive editor of Bicycling magazine. "There is a whole personality that has been built up around mountain biking."

The magazine's publisher, Rodale Press, has been printing a special Mountain Bike supplement that will become a regular magazine this fall because "we think the popularity of off-road riding is big enough," Kita said.

Ski resorts are developing mountain-bike courses, and white-water rafting companies are offering "pedal-paddle" packages.

"We're taking advantage of the enthusiasm across the nation with mountain bikes," said Joe Stevens, marketing director of Mountain River Tours in Hico. "People around the cities, the large metro areas, the Roanokes, the Richmonds, the Charlottes, the Baltimores ... they have mountain bikes and all they have is asphalt to ride on. They're looking for someplace to get their mountain bikes dirty. Many of them also like to raft. So we're offering them someplace where they can do both at the same time."

STILL, MOUNTAIN biking may have hit its peak. Environmentalists and hikers warn that too much riding in the wild is a threat to trails.

Some mountain bikers eventually become envious of the old-fashioned speed that road bikes provide.

"They go out and see all the lightweight road bikes flying past them on their training rides," Moran said.

However, Ready predicts only a "feeble comeback" for road bikes.

"Mountain bikes are closer to what most people should feel comfortable riding, and the cross bike is more comfortable yet," Ready said.

Cross bikes, also known as hybrids, combine features from mountain and road bikes. They are a new product with an uncertain future.

"It would depend on what yuppies do in the next generation, I would guess," Sloane said.

At Wit's End

Fishing is no license for thrills

By Erma Bombeck

On our first wedding anniversary, which is symbolically paper, my husband bought me a fishing license.



Bombeck

For years, he has entertained some ridiculous theory that if I reach my hand in a slimy can of worms, skewer one of them on a hook, and sit on a bank and swat mosquitoes for hours, I will never again want to return to civilization.

At least once a year, he insists I go with him to Fred's Lake. It's a stocked facility with everything you need to catch fish. There are rental poles, bait all counted and waiting to throw themselves on a hook, folding canvas stools to sit on, snacks and soft drinks. The entire lake has a fence around it. Fishermen are lulled into believing that if they can't catch fish anywhere else, they can land them there.

I consider it a Club Med for fish. Whole families of them come every year to swim, catch a few rays, eat themselves into a coma and laugh at me sitting on the shore. (For all I know they take pictures.)

Despite the fact that there are so many fish in Fred's Lake that they have to tread water and I have to pay by the pound for each one I catch, I have yet to bring a single fish to the bank.

It's as if they don't know what they're there for. At the prices being charged, I could dial a 900 number and find someone who would stay on the line all night.

People around me, however, complain of sore muscles from pulling them in. One afternoon, a small child about 3 years old stood close to the water's edge eating pork rinds. One of the crumbs dropped into the water and a large bass jumped out of the lake and landed at his feet. I wanted to smack him.

My mother, who doesn't know a reel from a creel, pulled in so many fish at Fred's she had to postdate a check.

I have never felt the religious communion with fish that some people seem to enjoy. A couple of years ago, I found myself in a boat in Alaska fishing for salmon. Everyone around me was pulling in lines. Their catches covered the bottom of the boat. After an eternity of sitting there, I finally felt a tug at the end of my line. They all watched silently as I hauled in a starfish. When was the last time you saw one of those on a plate with a lemon wedge?

A man passed by me as I sat at Fred's on my folding chair. The sun was going down. "It's like a prostitute turning you down, isn't it?" he observed.

Erma Bombeck's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

Program helps keep students from dropping out

SOMERS, N.Y. (AP) — A pilot program is helping to keep inner-city high school students in school and providing scholarship funds for post-secondary education.

The program, sponsored by Pepsi-Cola Co., has cut dropout rates by as much as one-third at participating schools. Combining a unique teacher-student mentoring component with financial incentives, it offers scholarship credits of $250 per semester for those who maintain at least a C-average and meet attendance requirements.

At a high school in Detroit, the dropout rate has fallen from 33 percent to 20 percent, and 70 percent of graduates went on to post-secondary education, up from 50 percent before the program started.

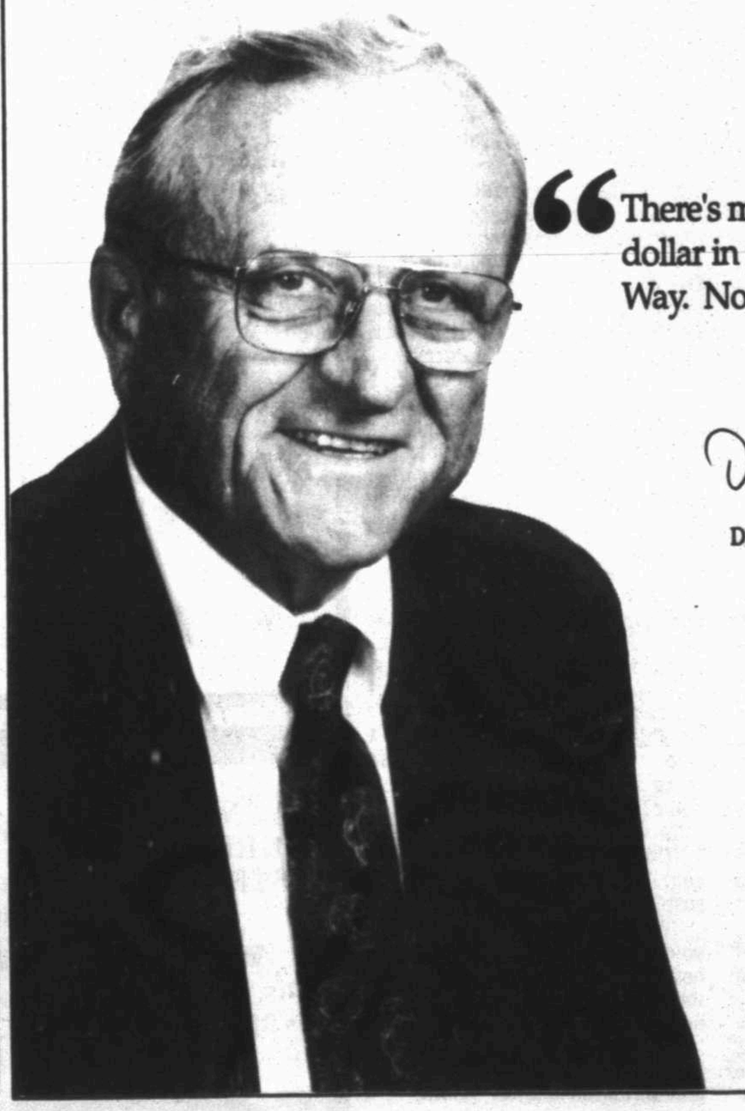
The experimental project has helped nearly 2,000 students earn more than $1.5 million in tuition credits and is expected to top $2 million by its conclusion in 1994.

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SEEDS FOR THOUGHT

Tips on entering show are offered

By Deborah A. Benge



Benge

It's been a tough year for gardening. All the more reason for showing off your green thumb. If you've got flowers, fruit, vegetables, trees or shrubs, be sure to make plans for entering them at the Permian Basin Fair Sept. 14-15.

We've all seen those blue ribbon plates of tomatoes and wondered what they had over all those other beautiful entries of tomatoes. Well, here are a few guidelines that should help you when selecting your horticulture entries.

For selecting a winning entry of fruits or vegetables, your entry should be:

- True to type,
- Good quality,
- Correct stage of maturity,
- Free from pest or mechanical damage,
- Clean,
- Correct number of specimens for that entry, and
- No leaves attached.

Uniformity is the key to an excellent entry. A winning sample should be uniform in size, shape and color. For example, an entry of tomatoes consists of three fruits, all of which should be the same size, shape and color. The tomatoes should all have stems or no stems. Uniformity in addition to the points listed above is sure to send you home with the ribbon.

Cleanliness and preparation of an entry is also important, but different species require different cleaning methods. For example, root crops (carrots, radish, beets and potatoes) should never be scrubbed. Scrubbing leaves marks and causes the vegetable to break down quickly.

The cleaning practices on leafy crops should merely be a good rinsing. Cucumber, melons, squash, tomatoes and peppers should be cleaned with a moist cloth.

Stems and roots should be trimmed at the same length. The papery covering on onions should be left in place. Specimens with long storage life should have stems about one inch long. All stems should be cut with a sharp knife — no tearing.

Fruit covered with bloom, which is a white waxy covering commonly seen on grapes and plums, should not be rubbed off. These too merely need a good rinsing.

The best time of the day to gather your show-quality produce is early morning. Avoid gathering during the heat of the day or afternoon for your exhibits. Entries gathered in the heat will wilt and shrivel very quickly.

For horticulture entries like flowers, vines, trees and shrubs, use these guidelines:

- Cut specimens early morning.
- Sear hollow stem specimens with an open flame (example, dahlia).
- Cut stems with sharp shears or knife to avoid crushing tissue.
- Place cut stems immediately in warm water.
- To ensure the freshest of material, recut stems under water.
- Hold specimens in a cool, still location until entry time.
- Woody stems may need several two- to three-inch vertical cuts up the stem to improve water uptake.
- Cut stems with plenty extra length, they can always be shortened once you get to the show.
- Tree, shrub and vine specimens should be cut to these lengths: 20 to 30 inches, 20 to 30 inches and 12 to 24 inches, respectively.
- If at all possible, have the variety or cultivar name of your plant specimen with you for entry.
- Take extra specimens with you just in case some of your entries are injured in transport.

Be sure to bring your green thumb entries to the Horticulture, Floriculture and Flower Show from 3-8 p.m. Tuesday or 8-10 a.m. Wednesday. Entries can be brought to Building A, west of the Ector County Coliseum in Odessa. Any grower or gardener in the Permian Basin can enter this horticulture show.

For more information call 687-1351.

Deborah Benge is the extension horticulture agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Midland and Ector counties.

Bicycle commuter finds surprises, hazards on the road

By Catherine Lombard
N.Y. Times News Service

PALO ALTO, Calif. — When I recently left the corporate world for a small start-up company here, I anticipated culture shock. But I didn't realize all the adjustments I would have in my commute.

Instead of driving 45 minutes one-way on Highway 101, I could now enjoy a 15-minute bike ride through the tree-lined streets of this northern California community. On the surface, the commute change appeared positive. But removing two wheels from underneath me had its challenges.

First, attire. Do I don the informal wear of my programmer colleagues — worn jeans, faded T-shirts and beat-up Nikes? Or, as one of the few women in the company, do I try to maintain a more professional appearance? If I opted for heels and pantyhose, then I needed to purchase a rack and panniers to carry the dress-for-success change of clothing.

What would a helmet do to my hair every morning? And could I arrive after 15 minutes of cycling with nothing more than a glow, as opposed to a heavy sweat? (There were no showers at my new company.)

Next problem, parking. Do I leave the $500 outfitted bicycle in the garage all day or lock it in the stairwell, the suggested alternative. I was told not to wheel my trusty transport into the carpeted offices. "You might bring in a grease stain," the personnel manager explained, as if I were carrying a virulent disease. "Besides, we don't want to encourage everyone to bring in their bicycles."

Despite these obstacles, I was determined to commute by bicycle. That first day after I squeezed my gear into the panniers, I felt great. I congratulated myself for breathing fresh air, helping maintain a cleaner environment and freeing myself from bus schedules and gas lines.

But I wasn't yet adept at balancing the extra 15 pounds straddling my back tire. I clumsily fell while trying to start after a red light turned green. One sleeve of my pink jacket rapidly turned blood red from a scraped elbow. Embarrassed, I realigned myself and arrived to work less than triumphant.

Discouraged, but not deterred, I continued to commute by bicycle and began to notice small changes in lifestyle. Instead of fuming at ill-mannered motorists, I cheerily called good morning to passing cyclists.

Whenever I heard the traffic report, I gleefully cried, "Not me! Not me!" In the evenings, I enjoyed the smell of honeysuckle, night jasmine and home-cooked stew as I pedaled home. Finally adjusting to the new panniers, I found myself buying and balancing groceries home.

Still, there are hazards. Taking on special meaning to me were doors opening into the street from parked cars, cars zooming onto freeway ramps and any vehicle backing up. Probably the worst hazards are mothers driving with children, and men in a hurry.

At a red light, I was nearly flattened by a car rolling backward as its driver cooed into an infant's car seat. I barely missed losing a leg when a harassed mother turned right at a stop sign while disciplining three children in the back seat.

The final lesson came not long ago after I won a concert raffle, entitling me to a free bag of mesquite barbecue briquettes. After the concert, I walked to the store that sponsored the prize and explained as nicely as I could.

"This was very thoughtful," I said, "but I'm on a bicycle and there's no way I can take this home. I wonder if I can exchange it for something else in the store?"

"Don't you have a friend with a car?" the sales person asked suspiciously.

"Well, ahem, that's not the point," I said. "I have a car. I just never drive over here. It would be totally out of my way to drive over here."

The sales person didn't get it. "Well, thanks anyway," I said, leaving the briquettes behind.

Around The House

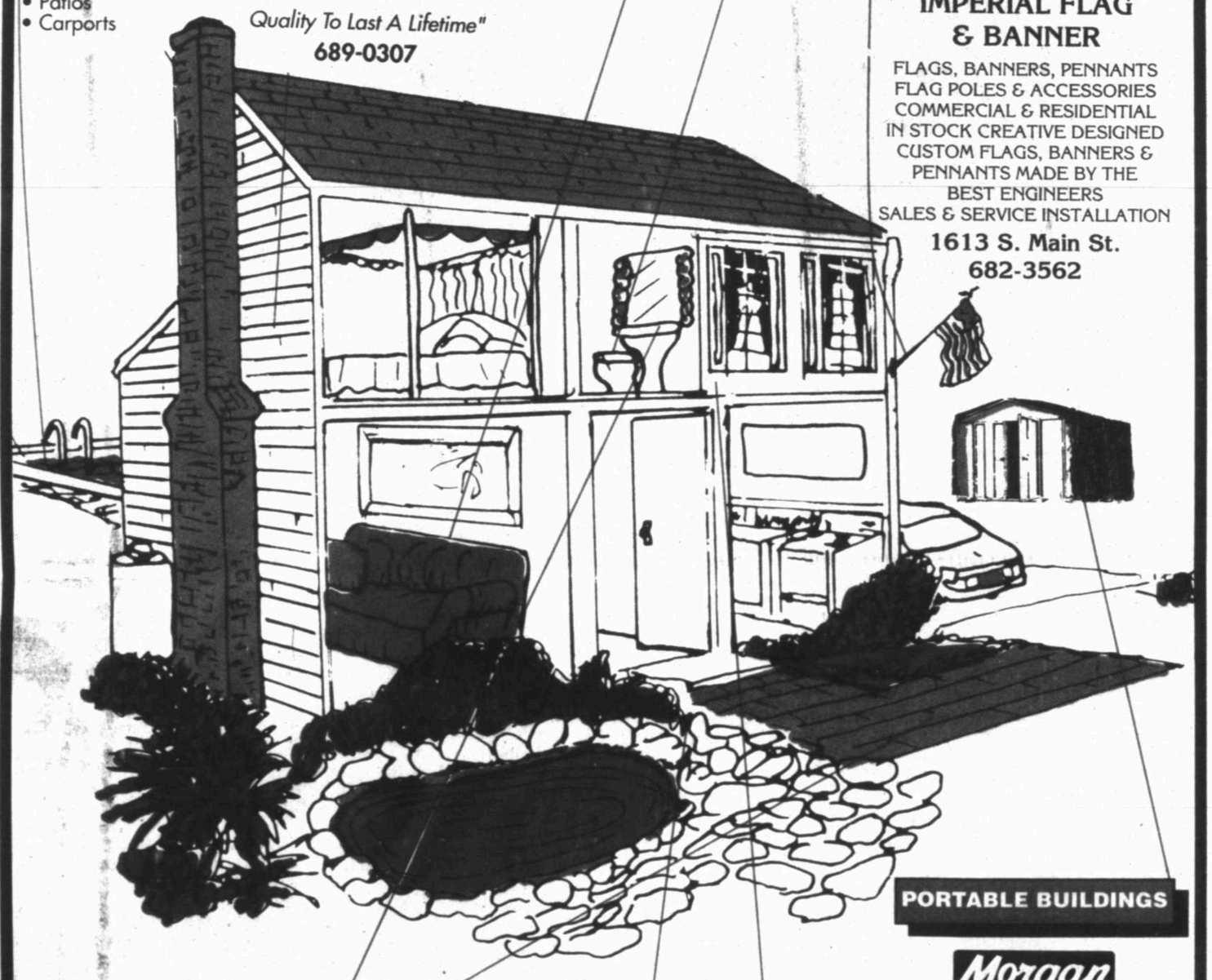
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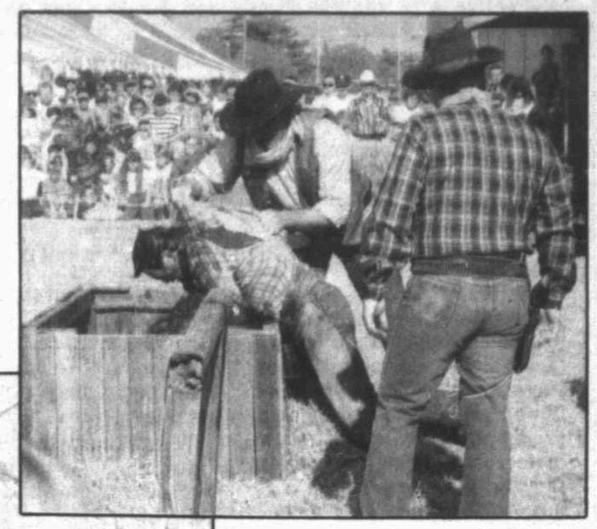
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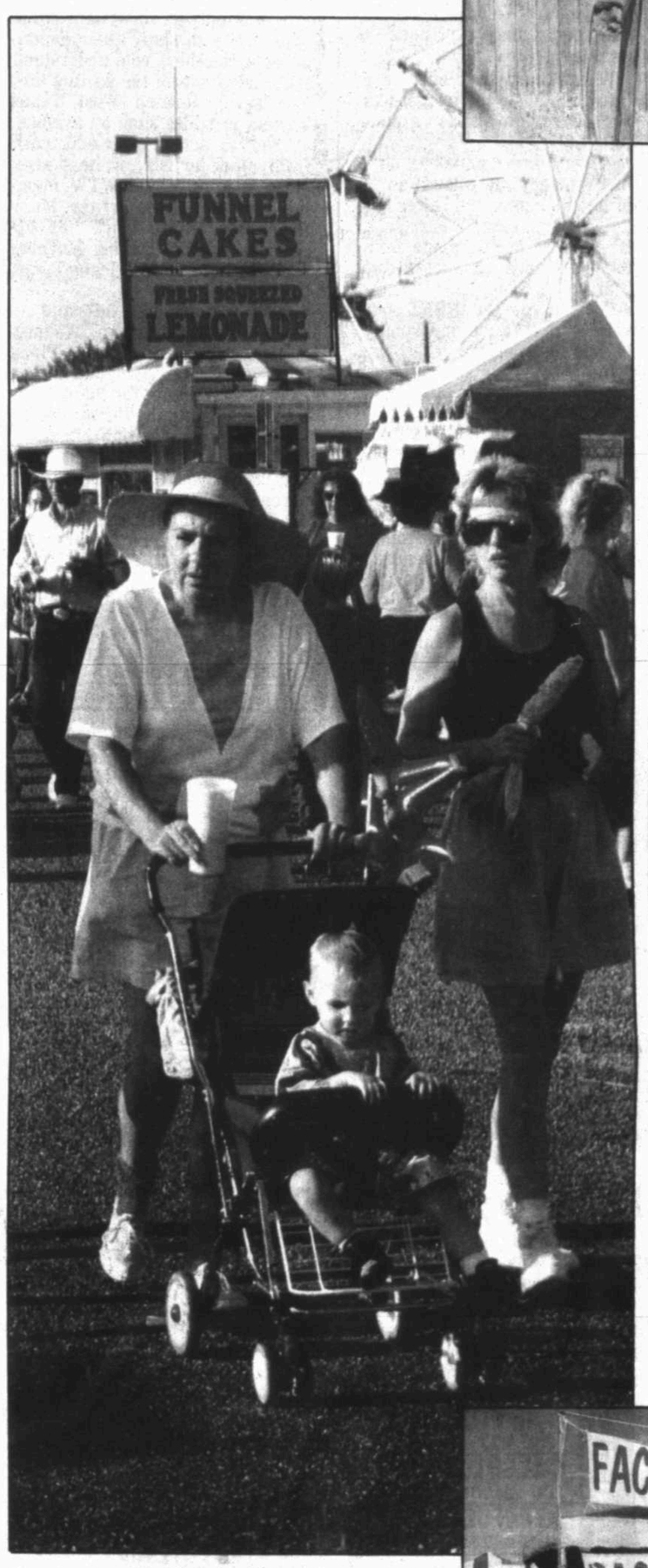
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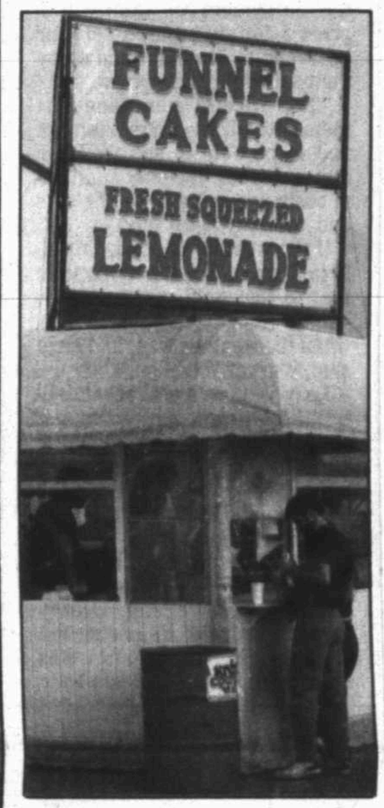


This panoramic view of the 1992 Permian Basin Fair and Exposition will be similar to the fair's 1993 version, which opens Wednesday and continues through Sunday at Odessa's Ector County Coliseum.





Above, the Wild West lives again at the Permian Basin Fair and Exposition. The fair offers families a place to have fun, left, whether they are riding the carnival rides, viewing the livestock, listening to live entertainment, playing volleyball, looking at the displays or enjoying the food.



Funnel cakes, above, are as popular a fair food as are turkey legs, hot dogs, nachos, ice cream and cotton candy. Below, children love the face painting at the Permian Basin Fair and Exposition.



Annual event to have new attractions, old favorites

ODESSA — Carnival rides, commercial exhibits, arts and crafts displays and livestock shows are to be part of the 18th annual Permian Basin Fair and Exposition that opens Wednesday at Ector County Coliseum.

Fairgoers "can expect better than they have ever had in the past," said Milton Tharp, president of the non-profit board that organizes and runs the annual event.

This year's event features an expanded volleyball schedule to attract church and business groups.

"We've added the 4-on-4 to try to draw local people," said Tharp, a lieutenant with the Odessa Police Department.

Volleyball will still include the 2-on-2, which is for those who are a little more into the athletic part of it," Tharp said.

A beach party is planned for Friday night at the volleyball arena with Popular Demand playing music from the 1950s and 1960s.

"It's a family group — mama, daddy, son and daughter — out of San Diego, and they are good," Tharp said.

Also performing at this year's fair will be Texas the Band, which is back due to its popularity last year, and Two for the Show, which has not performed at the fair in several years.

"They always put on a good, entertaining and fun show for the family," Tharp said.

New this year will be Grandpa Cratchet, a life-sized puppet that has a human inside.

"Grandpa Cratchet moves around the grounds and visits with the people who come to the fair," Tharp said. "He's got three different types of vehicles that he will be moving around the grounds with, as well as he has a stage show scheduled throughout the fair."

Also new this year will be the clown act of Poppy and Bonkers, who will present a magic show, a puppet show and will do face painting.

"Something else that we have not had in a number of years is a lot of the new car dealers showing off the new cars," Tharp said. "The cars came out early enough this year, they will be able to get them out to the fair."

The event's planners don't want those attending the fair to overlook the standard fair shows.

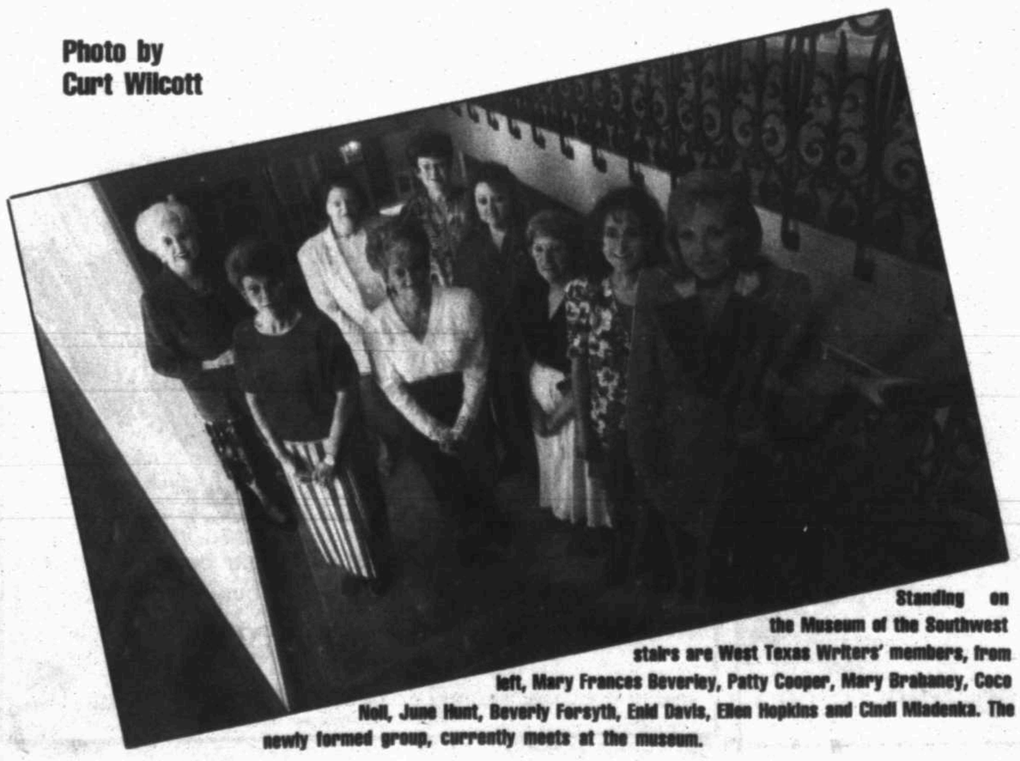
"We don't want people to forget about the old standbys in the fair, which include the farming and ranching area with sheep dog trials, mule and donkey show,

Please see **FAIR**/2G

Stories by Georgia Temple

Photos courtesy of Mark Swindler

Photo by Curt Wilcott



Standing on the Museum of the Southwest stairs are West Texas Writers' members, from left, Mary Frances Beverley, Patty Cooper, Mary Brahaney, Coco Noll, June Hunt, Beverly Forsyth, Enid Davis, Ellen Hopkins and Cindi Mladenka. The newly formed group, currently meets at the museum.

Writers reap reward of sharing ideas, opinions

Long hours, poor pay and few rewards are too often the lot of the professional writer. Despite these major drawbacks, newspapers, magazines, books, television and films don't lack those wanting to write copy.

Some are drawn to the profession by stories of writers who achieved fame and fortune but these stories are often rare.

"The main problem with 'traditional' free-lance writing — novels, non-fiction books, articles, essays, plays, poems — is that it doesn't pay well," Robert W. Bly wrote in the September 1993 issue of Writers magazine.

"A recent survey conducted by the American Society of Journalists and Authors, for example, showed the medium gross income of ASJA members who were full-time free-lance writers was $25,000," he wrote.

Not only can the financial rewards be poor, but it's not easy finding a publisher or editor who will take risks on an unknown writer.

So why do writers write?

"I have ideas and opinions that I would like to share with people, and writing is the best way to do it," said Enid Davis, administrative assistant at the Museum of the Southwest and a member of West Texas Writers.

Please see **GROUP**/2G

FAIR: Annual event to have new attractions

(From 1G)

cattle shows and lamb shows. And of course, one of the others is creative arts and the Miss Permian Basin Fair Pageant on Wednesday night."

The creative arts section features fine arts, dolls, antiques and relics, textiles and handwork, culinary, ceramic arts, decorative painting and reverse glass and model railroading and diorama.

Theme for this year's expo is "American Heritage — Our Ancestors."

Special attractions include those featuring land, air and water exhibits, model airplanes, exotic animals, horticulture and flower exhibits, a petting zoo, racing pigs, a Wild West show, motocross racing, a talent show, a ventriloquist and a solar cook-out, designed to help young people learn about conservation.

Fair hours are 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to midnight on Friday and Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sept. 19. Admission is $4 for adults, $2 for senior citizens 55 years and older, $1 for children 12 and under and free to those 3 years and younger.

"The fair itself is mainly for the enjoyment of family and gives a family environment for everyone to come out and enjoy themselves," Tharp said.

"The price of admission gets them into all the entertainment and to be able to see the commercial area. The only additional costs are going to be the eats and the carnival."

If the weather is good, fair officials hope to draw more than the 66,880 paid patrons who came through the gates in 1992 when the weather was, as Tharp said, "great."

Lasy year was an "absolutely beautiful time, and we've got our fingers crossed the way the weather's been acting this year."

The annual event began as the dream of a few people, some of whom still serve on the board. The second year it was open it was called the Ector County Fair, Tharp said. Following the second fair, the name was changed to Permian Basin Fair and Exposition.

"It's just been growing ever since," he said.

Currently the board of directors has 53 volunteer members.

"We have some that's been there since the beginning — four or five of our 53 are original members," Tharp said. "We have at this time 11 past presidents that are still active on the board, and that speaks pretty highly of their belief in what they're doing."

The PBFE only has two paid staff members.

"They are paid staff due to requirements of law," said Tharp, who has served on the board for nine years. "We have to have a manager, and we have a secretary."

When Tharp first became a board member, the budget was $125,000. Now it is around $350,000.

"Every time we make a little more money, it allows us to bring in a bigger and better fair the following year," Tharp said. He said all profits made from the event are channeled into next year's event.

For Tharp, the PBFE provides him with the opportunity to do something for his community.

"I like it because it's something for the community. It allows me to feel like I've done something to help the community and help the families and try to get them to do some things together."

He, like many of the other board members, will spend almost all of his time on the grounds during the event.

"We go home just long enough to sleep and right back up there. For two weeks, I don't see my house much."

He doesn't mind, he said, and finds the positives about being involved with this event far outweigh the time involved.

"When you do the job I do and have done for over 21 years and have seen a lot of negative things happen to people and families, to be able to do a job, although it's volunteer, and see the enjoyment on their faces while they are there, it's a good feeling and makes the time worthwhile."

GROUP: Writers benefit from other writers

(From 1G)

"Especially in this job, it's seeing the story and knowing the need to tell it, knowing the need to have others understand what's going on, because United Way is a series of stories," said WTW member Lana Cunningham, communications director for United Way of Midland.

"It's stories of people who need help; it's stories of people who have been helped and are now successes; it's stories of people who give their time to help others.

"United Way is not just a bunch of figures; it's people and their stories. And once people understand the stories, they understand the reason to give to United Way. If I don't do the stories, how will they know?"

Also important to writers is the opportunity to share their experiences with others who understand the frustrations of the writing life. The newly formed West Texas Writers provides such an avenue.

"Just as artists seek and learn from other artists, writers seek other writers," said WTW member and free-lance writer Mary Brahaney, whose work has appeared in The Dallas Morning News and The New Orleans Times Picayune.

WTW is hosting an informal reception from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at Pages and Prints, Plaza Shopping Center, Garfield Street at Wadley Avenue, for those interested in meeting the members and joining the organization.

"I often wonder if I would have had the courage to concentrate 100 percent of my working hours on free-lancing, had it not been for these fellow writers," said WTW member and free-lance writer Ellen Hopkins, who uses her oil and gas background to research articles for Hart Publications in Denver and the Reporter-Telegram's Oil Report.

"I draw a tremendous amount of energy and information from other writers," said WTW member Beverly Forsyth, a graduate teaching assistant in the English Department at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin where she is completing her master's degree.

Ms. Forsyth recalled her days as a journalism student, when she approached "just about every local publication there was.

"Doors slammed in my face before I could even get my mouth open. I had been writing like crazy for the college newspaper and magazine ... I reasoned that I couldn't even get published locally so how was I ever going to make it to a national publication.

"I've come a long way since then," said Ms. Forsyth, whose work has been published in Cosmopolitan, USA Today, The Dallas Morning News, Texas Weekly Magazine and Editor & Publisher.

Also, she was one of the writers who helped update The Texas Monthly Guidebook to Texas, which will be out in October.

"In a sense, I'm not even the same person," Ms. Forsyth said. "I've often had people say, 'I'm sure this is little stuff to you.' Believe me, it's not. I think one of my strengths is that I vividly remember that frustration.

"Networking with other writers provides an informational base, but more importantly, a writer receives emotional support that your family can't provide. They may want to, but they don't know how."

WTW is open to writers, journalists, photographers and other communicators.

"I benefit from organizations like WTW because when I hear what other writers are doing, it inspires me to do more," said WTW member and free-lance writer Ava Mills of San Angelo. Ms. Mills, whose work has appeared in 14 publications, is currently working on a non-fiction book, "On the Home Front with West Texans," based primarily on oral history interviews.

Ms. Cunningham said, WTW has "such neat people. No one's got the same background. We have a common thread, but everyone has a different interest."

Formerly known as Texas Press Women, the group has withdrawn its affiliation with TPW and the National Federation of Press Women to restructure as an independent organization that is open to men, women and students (16 and older) who are actively working or studying in the communications media and who live in the Permian Basin.

"New members should be planning to sell their work to local, state, national or international publications or other media," said WTW member and Midland free-lance writer Mary Frances Beverley. "They don't have to have already sold anything, anywhere."

Dues for West Texas Writers are to be $5 a year. Current members live in Midland, Odessa and San Angelo and include published free-lance writers, authors, editors, publishers, public relations directors, administrative assistants and teachers.

"We have programs and workshops where speakers such as Elmer Kelton, author of western novels; Carol Barrington, travel writer; and Curt Wilcot, photographer, speak about their craft," Ms. Brahaney said.

"As we go around the circle at a meeting, members tell about what they are writing. One may be writing a non-fiction travel book, one may be writing a master's thesis or another may be writing a short story. This is not a group where we read our writing and ask for comments," she said.

The organization, which is planning a workshop in March, will meet this year in October and November at the Museum of the Southwest.

Other current members include June Hunt, a teacher at Rusk Elementary; Cindi Mladenka, co-owner and publisher of 'M' Magazine; Patty Cooper, co-owner and publisher of 'M' Magazine; free-lance writer Coco Noll of Odessa; and Tom White of Odessa, senior editor of Highlights for Children, the largest children's periodical in the United States.

"West Texas Writers' members have always provided each other a foundation of technical expertise and emotional support," Ms. Hopkins said. "We are writers from varied walks of life with one commonality — the need to express our thoughts on paper, no matter how busy our schedules. This common thread not only sustains my enthusiasm for writing, but it also means a knowledgeable group of friends is just a phone call away."

Chevy Chase enters war after 11

By John J. O'Connor
N.Y. Times News Service

"And now," joked the announcer introducing the star of "The Chevy Chase Show," "he's still not ready for prime time." No, and if Tuesday's premiere on Fox at 11:00 p.m. was any indication, he's not ready for a late-night talk show either. On a disaster scale of 1 to 10, this one rated a 12.

In the course of his first hour, Chase had perhaps two or three minutes that didn't induce cringing. And those were in a news-update segment, an idea filched from NBC's "Saturday Night Live," the show on which a one-year stint beginning in 1975 led to a rather lucrative but undistinguished movie career for Chase. As his talk-show debut unraveled embarrassingly, even Chase seemed to sense the magnitude of his folly when he asked a guest, Whoopi Goldberg, whose own talk series was canceled earlier this year, "What are you doing now that your show's gone the way mine is about to go?"

"The Chevy Chase Show" even looks ridiculous. The theater is wide and shallow and unwieldy. By the time Ms. Goldberg traipsed all the way to the host's desk, the applause had died. The set, on which a fish tank serves as background centerpiece, is a clunky wooden arrangement with curves suggesting the bathrooms at Radio City Music Hall.

Entering to the standing ovation that now seems to be required on all late-night talk shows, Chase proceeded through a monologue, replete with taped routines, that had all the fluidity of hearty pea soup. "Watch the tape," he kept telling the audience. His other guest, Goldie Hawn in denim shorts, allowed that "I'm so happy to be here tonight, sweetie." When Chase rambled on about the movie work they had done together, she wondered, astutely, "Is this boring that we're talking about old times?" Chase: "Not at all." You wanna bet?

Ms. Hawn's son Oliver, celebrating his 17th birthday, was dragooned into a bit involving Chase dropping a giant birthday cake on the floor. Ollie survived gracefully, without crawling under his seat. Meanwhile, Chase, thinking of nothing else to do, grabbed Ms. Hawn for a spin around the stage while urging, "C'mon everybody, dance!"

But why go on? This was a top contender for a compilation of television's worst moments. I'd rather forget it.

Garner State Park is clear choice for Texas' prettiest

The prettiest state park in Texas? Garner State Park, north of Uvalde, gets my vote.

Set on 1,400 acres along the clear-watered, slow-flowing Frio River, the park is rural enough to provide a remote country setting, developed to the point that camping doesn't seem like a hardship experience.

Built 60 years ago during the Depression, the park has campsites with water and electricity, screened shelters, even a few cabins that sleep up to six people. There's a park store with laundry facilities. Recreation — swimming and tubing, mostly — centers on the cypress-bordered river, but there are hiking trails and a miniature golf course.

All this makes Garner State Park popular, perhaps too popular in summer, when advance camping reservations are necessary. Reservations available from (512) 232-6132, and, as the brochure warns, "Phone lines are often busy; please be patient and keep trying."

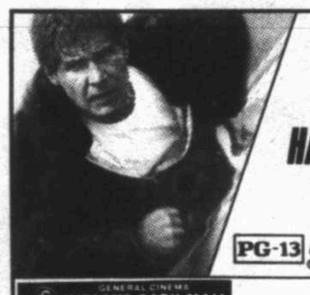
Find Garner State Park 31 miles north of Uvalde, off U.S. 83.

CINE 4
3207 West Cuthbert 697-3204
UNITED ARTISTS
THE FORTRESS 2:20 4:30 7:40 9:50 (R)
CALENDAR GIRL 2:30 4:20 7:15 9:45 (PG-13)
NEEDFUL THINGS 2:10 4:40 7:20 9:50 (R)
SLEEPLESS IN SEATTLE 2:15 4:45 7:30 9:45 (PG)
$3.50 PER PERSON SHOWS BEFORE 6:00 PM

Loop 250 at Midland Dr. 689-MORE
Cinemore Four
ALL SHOWS $1.50 BOX OFFICE OPENS 12:45 Everyday
TOM AND JERRY 1:15 3:10 5:00 (G)
JASON GOES TO HELL 7:15 9:05 (R)
DENNIS THE MENACE 1:10 3:00 5:05 7:05 9:00 (PG)
LAST ACTION HERO 1:00 3:25 7:00 9:25 (PG-13)
ROOKIE OF THE YEAR 1:05 3:05 5:10 7:10 9:10 (PG)

General Cinema
BARGAIN MATINEES EVERY DAY ALL SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6 PM
MIDLAND PARK MALL 697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
TRUE ROMANCE 2:15 4:50 7:30 10:00 R
THE SECRET GARDEN 2:35 4:45 7:00 9:00 G
REAL MCCOY 2:45 5:00 7:20 9:40 PG-13
THE FUGITIVE 2:00 4:35 7:15 9:50 PG-13
NORTH PARK 697-3243 LOOP 250 - NEAR WAL-MART
FREE WILLY 2:45 5:15 PG
HARD TARGET 7:35 9:35 R
JURASSIC PARK 2:20 4:50 7:15 9:40 PG-13
MAN WITHOUT A FACE 2:10 4:35 7:05 9:35 PG-13
UNDER COVER BLUES 2:45 5:15 7:35 9:35 PG-13

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"A HOME RUN!" – Janet Maslin, NEW YORK TIMES
HARRISON FORD IS THE FUGITIVE
PG-13
GENERAL CINEMAS MIDLAND PARK MALL 697-7813 NO. MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
2:00-4:35-7:15-9:50


"THE MOST FUN I'VE HAD AT A MOVIE ALL YEAR." -Dixie Whatley, ABC-TV, BOSTON
"THE FUN IS CONTAGIOUS." -Bruce Williamson, PLAYBOY
UndercoverBLUES
Intelligence runs in the family.
PG-13
GENERAL CINEMA NORTH PARK 697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250
2:45-5:15-7:35-9:35

TOTALLY ENTERTAINING
"You'll love Mel Gibson in this film." – Bill Diehl, ABC RADIO NETWORK
MEL GIBSON
THE MAN WITHOUT A FACE

PG-13
GENERAL CINEMA NORTH PARK 697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250
2:10-4:35-7:05-9:35

"A 'BONNIE AND CLYDE' FOR THE 90's. Astonishing and Powerful."
★★★★
Christian Slater in his best role to date in his best film to date. 'True Romance' is so cool." – Jeff Craig, SIXTY SECOND PREVIEW
"THRILLING! An important movie that defines a generation. Terrific. Imaginative." – Pat Collins, WWOR-TV
"ELECTRIFYING. If you miss this one you won't know what everyone else is talking about!" – Rex Reed, NEW YORK OBSERVER

TRUE ROMANCE
R
GENERAL CINEMA MIDLAND PARK MALL 697-7813 NO. MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
2:15-4:50-7:30-10:00

KIM BASINGER · VAL KILMER
They said there wasn't a man on earth who could pull off a bank job like this.
They were right.
THE REAL McCOY
PG 13
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE UNIVERSAL
GENERAL CINEMA MIDLAND PARK MALL 697-7813 NO. MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
2:45-5:00-7:20-9:40

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It beats the buns off other burgers!
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September 9-19, 1993
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At participating Dairy Queen stores.

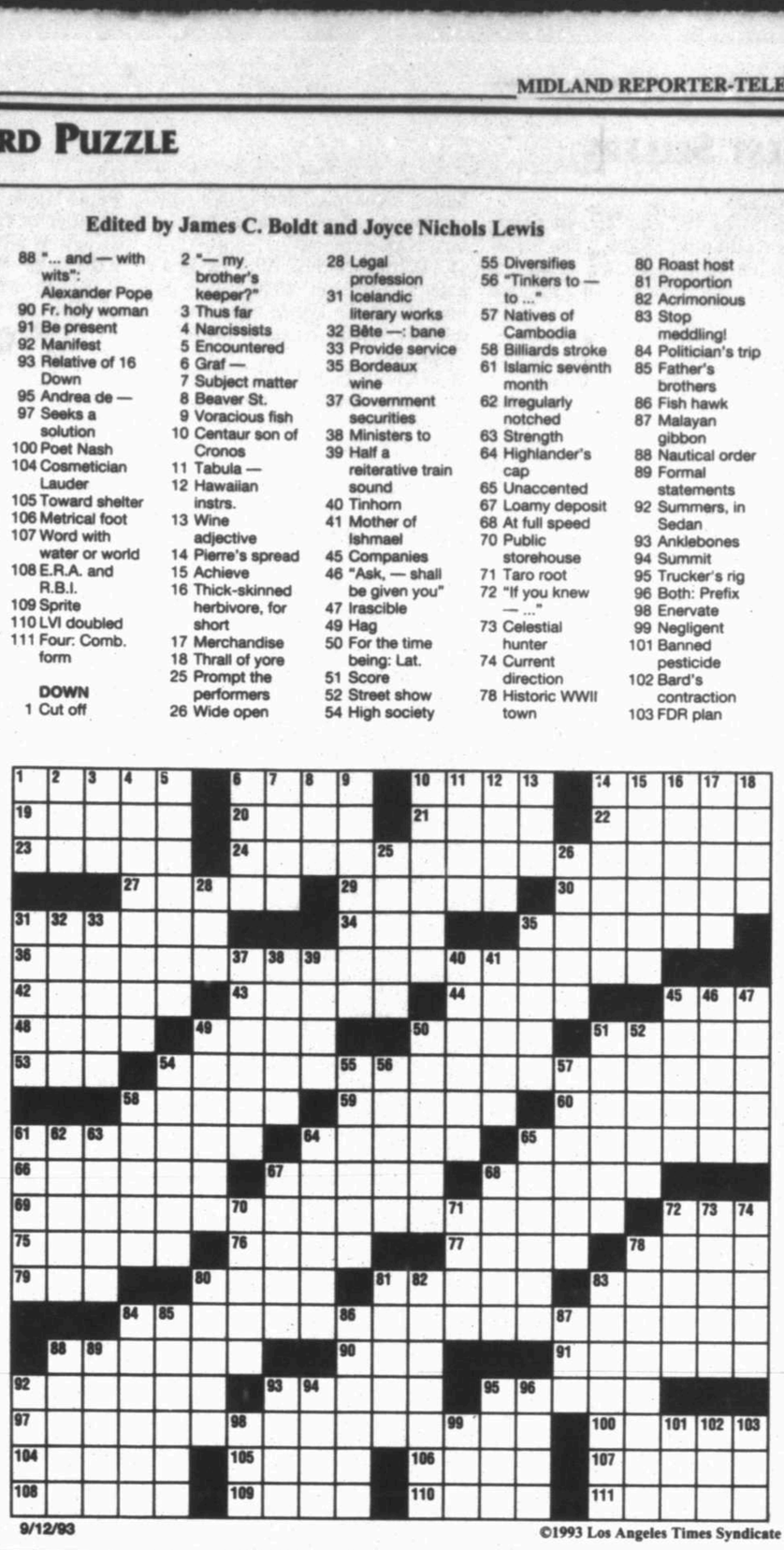
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

MENTAL GYMNASTICS
By Frances K. Schnitzer

ACROSS
1 Hen, for one
6 Cease
10 French vineyards
14 Scow
19 Alpha partner
20 Persian sprite
21 Cod's relative
22 Group culture
23 Sir Hillary's equipment item
24 Be circumspect
27 Lama land
29 Haloes
30 Rio —
31 California oak
34 Recent: Comb. form
35 Cuomo and Andretti
36 Serve time
42 The same
43 Irish playwright Brendan
44 Roe vs —
45 Kind of farm or fee
48 God of war
49 Cher's ex
50 Walt Kelly character
51 Threefold
53 Sun. homily
54 Strive to please
58 Shapes
59 To have, in Le Havre
60 Loner
61 Sends back
64 George of the Royals
65 Pardon for past offenses
66 Grain beard
67 French river
68 Tête- —
69 Remind a person
72 Toper
75 Pallid
76 Hamilton bills
77 Dapper ones
78 Jefferson's V.P.
79 Wager
80 Assuage
81 Wheel spokes
83 Musical Count
84 Deduces precipitously
88 "... and — with wits": Alexander Pope
90 Fr. holy woman
91 Be present
92 Manifest
93 Relative of 16 Down
95 Andrea de —
97 Seeks a solution
100 Poet Nash
104 Cosmetician Lauder
105 Toward shelter
106 Metrical foot
107 Word with water or world
108 E.R.A. and R.B.I.
109 Sprite
110 LVI doubled
111 Four: Comb. form

DOWN
1 Cut off
2 "— my brother's keeper?"
3 Thus far
4 Narcissists
5 Encountered
6 Graf —
7 Subject matter
8 Beaver St.
9 Voracious fish
10 Centaur son of Cronos
11 Tabula —
12 Hawaiian instrs.
13 Wine adjective
14 Pierre's spread
15 Achieve
16 Thick-skinned herbivore, for short
17 Merchandise
18 Thrall of yore
25 Prompt the performers
26 Wide open
28 Legal profession
31 Icelandic literary works
32 Bête —: bane
33 Provide service
35 Bordeaux wine
37 Government securities
38 Ministers to
39 Half a reiterative train sound
40 Tinhorn
41 Mother of Ishmael
45 Companies
46 "Ask, — shall be given you"
47 Irascible
49 Hag
50 For the time being: Lat.
51 Score
52 Street show
54 High society
55 Diversifies
56 "Tinkers to — to ..."
57 Natives of Cambodia
58 Billiards stroke
61 Islamic seventh month
62 Irregularly notched
63 Strength
64 Highlander's cap
65 Unaccented
67 Loamy deposit
68 At full speed
70 Public storehouse
71 Taro root
72 "If you knew — ..."
73 Celestial hunter
74 Current direction
78 Historic WWII town
80 Roast host
81 Proportion
82 Acrimonious
83 Stop meddling!
84 Politician's trip
85 Father's brothers
86 Fish hawk
87 Malayan gibbon
88 Nautical order
89 Formal statements
92 Summers, in Sedan
93 Anklebones
94 Summit
95 Trucker's rig
96 Both: Prefix
98 Enervate
99 Negligent
101 Banned pesticide
102 Bard's contraction
103 FDR plan



9/12/93

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GOREN BRIDGE

SHIFT THE SCENE OF THE ACTION

Neither vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
♠ A Q J 9 7 4
♡ J 7 6
◇ 7
♣ Q 10 3

WEST
♠ K 6 5
♡ Void
◇ J 8 6 5 4
♣ A 8 7 6 5

EAST
♠ 2
♡ K 8 3 2
◇ A K 10 9 3 2
♣ J 4

SOUTH
♠ 10 8 3
♡ A Q 10 9 5 4
◇ Q
♣ K 9 2

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 ◇	1 ♡	5 ◇	5 ♡
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: Five of ◇

Defense is the most difficult facet of bridge to master. If the defenders are to prevail, there are times when they have to do things that seem inherently wrong. Consider this hand, reported by Joe Scott in the *Mid-South Bridge Forum.*

West's high-level preempt forced North to suppress the good six-card spade suit and instead raise partner to the five-level with rather anemic three-card support. Fortunately, South's suit was more than good enough.

West led a diamond to East's king. Let's see what might happen with passive defense. If East perseveres with a diamond, declarer must take care to ruff in hand. A club to the queen provides one entry to the table to lead the jack of hearts.

Assume East does not cover. The jack wins and declarer continues with the seven, which East must cover with the eight. Declarer finesses the nine, crosses to dummy with a spade finesse and repeats the trump finesse. After drawing the outstanding fang, it's a simple matter to try another spade finesse and bring home the contract.

Now let's see what happens if East shifts to a spade at trick two! Declarer can win and take the trump finesse, but ends up in hand when East covers dummy's spot on the second round. When South tries to reach the table in clubs, West can pop up with the ace and return a spade and East's ruff sets the contract. No matter how the declarer twists and turns the defenders will end up with a trick in each suit except spades.

For information about the Charles Goren newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.

HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1993

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Try to remain objective no matter how hard others tug you in one direction or another. An unusual business opportunity will come your way in late December. Move swiftly for maximum profits. A transportation problem will take care of itself early in 1994. You feel a new confidence on the job. Live within your budget, even if friends urge you to splurge. Save for a new home or car.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: Olympian Jesse Owens, actor Peter Scolari, actress Linda Gray, circus great Gunther Gebel-Williams.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You want appreciation, but so do others. Your willingness to compromise makes an important breakthrough possible. Greater happiness comes when you help the disadvantaged. Be generous.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Allowing old hurts to resurface will only spoil what should be a great day. You instinctively know how to restore relations, trust and hope. Prepare an exciting program for a fun afternoon.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A secret benefactor's identity could become known to you. Travel holds some happy surprises. You have an idea that can be turned into big profits. Build people up with words of kindness.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Strive to get your point across, but be careful not to insult a family member. Domestic harmony should be a top priority. Concentrate on attaining one personal goal at a time.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A phone call makes this a red-letter day. The domestic changes you have in mind should please your loved ones. Friends will resent it if you meddle in their affairs.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Friends are on hand to lend support and give good advice. Delegate more responsibility to family members. Careful planning is the key to a fun-filled vacation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Avoid getting entangled in other people's problems. Parents ask questions you may resent having to answer. Team sports and sense of humor give you a boost.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accept an invitation from someone you find congenial. Even if romance is not in the cards, you will have a great time. Travel the path of spiritual wisdom with faith and zeal.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Play it safe in a business deal. A restless mood does not mean a relationship is in trouble. Be patient. Your happy-go-lucky attitude should help you make new friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Seek specialized knowledge that will be useful in the future. The newspapers hold several employment leads. Distant affairs require more attention. Try not to be so critical.

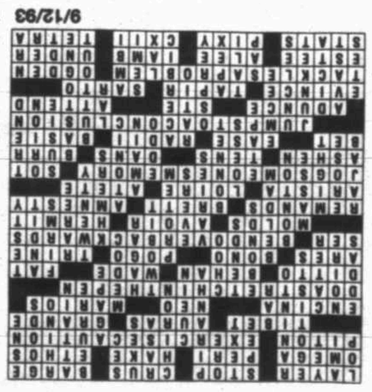
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Other people place a high value on your input. Lay your cards on the table — your hand is filled with aces. Family members applaud your ideas. Go full steam ahead with a household project.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Face your shyness head-on. Becoming more outgoing will brighten your social life and ensure that you do not miss out on exciting relationship prospects.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are even-tempered, affectionate and tidy. They will take excellent care of their possessions and keep their rooms surprisingly neat. Mathematics and science will probably be these youngsters' favorite subjects in school. Open-minded and friendly, these Virgos enjoy socializing with people from all walks of life. Count on them to put their loved ones' needs ahead of their own. They are generous to a fault.

PUZZLE ANSWER

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE



9/12/93

MIDLAND MARQUEE

Symphony • Opera • Theatre • Galleries • Museums • Ballet, etc. . . .

Information on Midland cultural groups listed in this column is provided by Arts Assembly of Midland, Midland's umbrella organization for the arts.

To be included in the Midland Marquee or to receive information on Midland arts organizations which are not among those listed today, please call Arts Assembly of Midland at 687-1149.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

American Airpower Heritage Museum: EXHIBIT: "Wars and Rumors of Wars," And: "A Sleeping Giant Awakens," through October '93, AND: "Five Authentic Pieces of Nose Art," And: "WASP," special exhibit honoring women, ongoing, Midland International Airport, Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday noon-5 p.m., call 563-1000.

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: "Permian Basin Collects II," through Oct. 3, And: "Audubon Prints," through Oct. 3, And: "Bill King Retrospective, through Oct. 3, 4909 University, Odessa, Hours: Tues.- Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 2-5 p.m., call 550-3811.

Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum: CLOSED until Oct. 9 for maintenance and installation of a new exhibit.

Gallery 1114: EXHIBITION: "Terra Escondido," new works by Patricia Cowan Harris through Oct. 21, Thursday-Sunday 1-5 p.m., 685-9944, FREE.

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: EDUCATION: Laser Light Show, 2 and 3:30 p.m., corner of Indiana and Avenue K, call 683-2882 or 570-7770, SMALL ADMISSION CHARGED.

Museum of the Southwest: FAIR: **Septemberfest**, presented by Las Manos as a fund raiser for the museum, noon to 5 p.m., museum complex, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., arts and crafts booths, food, entertainment, laser light show at the Marian Blakemore Planetarium, ADMISSION CHARGED, And: EXHIBITIONS: "Audubon: Texas Critters," through Sept. 26, And: "The People's Art: Picture Calendars," through Oct. 17, And: "Under Starry Skies: The Taos School and Southwestern Realism," permanent collection, for more information call 683-2882, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., Regular hours: Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., FREE.

Odessa College: EXHIBITION: "The Junction Experience," created by Barry Phillips, the elder, OC Instructional Building Art Gallery, through Sept. 17, FREE.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum and Library Hall of Fame: EXHIBITION: 1500 W. I-20 West, Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., call 683-4403, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Permian Playhouse: MUSICAL: "The Little Mermaid," presented by the Kaleidoscope Company, 2:30 p.m., 310 W. 42nd, for reservations call 362-2329, ADMISSION CHARGED.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: 1805 W. Indiana Ave., 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, call 682-5785.

University of Texas of the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday, 1-367-2136, 4901 E. University, Odessa, FREE.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

Community and Senior Services: MEETING: Volunteer Auxiliary Meeting, 3301 Sinclair, 7 p.m., call 563-2733, FREE.

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: EDUCATION: "West Texas Skies," 2 and 3:30 p.m., corner of Indiana and Avenue K, call 683-2882 or 570-7770, SMALL ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland Palette Club: MEETING: Last meeting of the fiscal year, Betty Lynch, program director, 9:30 a.m., 694-1261, FREE.

Midland Quilters Guild: EDUCATION: Sweat shirts, 3500 W. Golf Course Road, Family Center, 7 p.m., call 683-3683, FREE.

Presidential Museum: Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 622 N. Lee, Odessa, call 1-332-7123.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

Midland Quilters Guild: EDUCATION: Sweat shirts, 3500 W. Golf Course Road, Family Center, 7 p.m., call 683-3683, FREE.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

Casa de Amigos: DANCE/MUSIC/FAIR: Diez y Seis Celebration, 1101 E. Garden lane, 6:30 p.m., call 682-9701, FREE.

Midland Community Theatre: COMEDY/MUSICAL/DRAMA: "Smoke on the Mountain," Davis Theatre I, Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., 8 p.m., call 682-2544, ADMISSION CHARGED.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

Midland Community Theatre: COMEDY/MUSICAL/DRAMA: "Smoke on the Mountain," opening night, Davis Theatre I, Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., 8 p.m., call 682-2544, ADMISSION CHARGED.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

Gallery 1114: RECEPTION: "Terra Escondido," new works by Patricia Cowan Harris, 7-10 p.m., call 687-7104, FREE.

Midland Community Theatre: COMEDY/MUSICAL/DRAMA: "Smoke on the Mountain," Davis Theatre I, Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., 8 p.m., call 682-2544, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland Women's Club: TEA: Guest Tea, Hogan Park, MWC, 2-4 p.m., call 684-6811, BY INVITATION.

A project of the Arts Assembly of Midland

With a little Lucky, songwriter, farmer, scores on Brook's album

By Shirley Jinkins
N.Y. Times News Service

HAMILTON — Ironically, the dog's name is Lucky. He's just a medium-sized mutt whose curled posture and apologetic wag of a tail stump got to Roy and Jerri Lynn Robinson when he showed up last fall at their farm outside Hamilton.

The Robinsons had just leased the 1,500-acre spread, with 1,500 head of cattle and 600 goats, when Lucky showed up, and a lifetime of music and songwriting began to really pan out for Roy Robinson.

Now, going on a year later, the place is in order and Robinson has seen the inclusion of one of his tunes, "The Cowboy Song," on Garth Brooks' latest album, "In Pieces."

Needless to say, Lucky's got a permanent home.

Robinson, a Fort Worth native, may be better known by his stage name, Amos Staggs, purveyor of all-original music that's not necessarily country. And even though "The Cowboy Song" is his chance to take life easier, Robinson plans to continue farming. It'll just be on his own place this time.

His tune, "The Cowboy Song," is a simple acoustic ballad about the timelessness of cowboy life and the harsh realities of loss. The protagonist is a rugged, honest man, much like Roy himself — or even like Amos.

Robinson doesn't play at all now, and hasn't for three years. Doesn't even want to, what with the family and all. He and Jerri Lynn have a son, Blake, 8.

It just came down to choosing farming over performing. "It got to a point where we were profitable enough to get the work, and it was starting to happen, but not enough to sustain itself financially," he said. "We couldn't give up the day job — not that I wanted to. I love what I'm doing, and it would've been a hard decision.

"We needed to jump one way or the other, so I decided to jump out."

And then he sold a song to Garth Brooks.

Financially, the rewards are anything but basic, Robinson said, due to the multiplication factors of a Brooks album cut. "He'll sell 10 million copies, and 10 million of anything is a lot." Then there are copyrights for several songbook versions, possible television and video rights, as well as performance fees.

Already, other people are calling to peruse Robinson's song catalog. "There's almost a part of you that gets angry at that, too," he said. "It's the exact same songs, but all of a sudden you've been validated. They call it 'gettin' a ride,' and Garth's the best ride going."

TONY BENNETT
IS COMING TO LUBBOCK!!!
September 18th



TO PERFORM WITH THE LUBBOCK SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Lubbock Municipal Auditorium
8:15 pm

Tickets are available at Select-A-Seat
(1-800-735-1288)

Presented by Cox Cable & Sponsored by American Airlines and McAlex, Inc.
LSO

SEP 12 93

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

■ Quartet to perform

The Rob Hunt Quartet is to perform a series of jazz concerts at the Midland Hilton and Towers.

Remaining performances are set for 9 p.m. to midnight Saturday and Sept. 25 in the hotel's Santa Fe Bar. There is no cover charge.

Hunt is associate conductor of the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale and is director of the chorale.

■ Workshops planned

Steve Goff, head of photography at Odessa College, will be teaching one of four workshops to be offered this month by the Texas Photographic Society, Inc., and Hill Country Arts Foundation at Ingram.

The workshops are open to professional and amateur artists and photographers throughout the state.

Workshop sponsors recommend early registration, noting that classes will be small and space is limited.

Goff will teach a workshop in "Platinum/Palladium Printing."

This course will cover the aspects of negative making, chemical preparation, hand sensitizing paper, various light sources for print exposure and printing controls of what has been called the most beautiful of photographic techniques.

Class fee is $200 plus a $50 materials fee. Dates are Friday through Sept. 19.

Also teaching workshops will be Dan Burkholder of San Antonio, Barbra Riley of Corpus Christi and Susan Kae Grant of Denton.

For registration information call the Hill Country Arts Foundation, 1-210-367-5121.

■ Fall art show to begin

The 16th annual juried fall art show sponsored by Midland Arts Association will begin with a call for entries Sept. 25 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at McCormick Gallery, Allison Fine Arts Building at Midland College.

Entries accepted into the 16th annual exhibit will include media in ceramics, sculpture, glass, drawing, graphics, painting, fibers, photography and mixed media. Exhibition chairman is Marie Marinovich.

A minimum of $1,000 in awards will be presented at the opening reception set for 7 p.m. Sept. 20. The public is invited.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

■ Presentation planned

EDEN — "From Sparkling to Happily Ever After, My grandparents' Love Letters" will be a presentation at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Eden Public Library by Margaret Anna Cox.

Ms. Cox's presentation is one of several activities planned for the Eden Fall Fest Saturday in downtown Eden.

Collectible dolls, books, C.M. Russell and Charles Beckendorf prints will be on display and for sale.

■ Institute hosts exhibit

ODESSA — The Art Institute for the Permian Basin is hosting an exhibition of paintings and sculpture loaned by area art collectors.

This exhibition of 17 oil paintings and four bronzes features American, British and European artists from the 19th and 20th centuries.

Also on display is an exhibition of work by William Alfred "Bill" King, the first chairman of the art department at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin. The 15 prints, 13 oil paintings and three watercolors are on loan to the museum from family, students and colleagues of the artist.

In addition, the institute is also hosting an exhibition of bird and wildlife prints by John J. Audubon. These prints represent the lifelong work of America's best known naturalist, whose life ambition was to paint every known species of American bird and animal.

■ Fair and Rodeo starts

ABILENE — The West Texas Fair and Rodeo runs through Sept. 19 at the Expo Center of Taylor County in Abilene.

Gates open at 8 a.m. daily and close at 11 p.m.

This year's fair will present the Budweiser Motor Sports Pavilion featuring the racing collection that includes Miss Budweiser Unlimited Hydroplane, Budweiser King Indy Car, Budweiser King Top Fuel Dragster, Budweiser King Funny Car and Bud Light IMSA Jaguar. Racing enthusiasts also can "feel the thrill" as they experience the Budweiser Racing Simulator.

The Bill Hames Shows midway is celebrating the 100th anniversary of the ferris wheel by featuring the largest traveling, trailer-mounted, gondola ferris wheel in North America.

Three large semi-tractor-trailers will be necessary to transport this structure to the fairgrounds so funseekers will be able to enjoy towering 100 feet above Abilene, illuminated by 7,000 lights.

■ Museum has training

The American Airpower Heritage Museum is conducting docent training Thursday and Tuesdays.

Training sessions are 10 a.m. to noon Thursdays and 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday. Sessions begin Thursday.

Eight sessions are planned for those who have not docented at the museum before. Kathy Shannon of the Junior League of Midland has agreed to organize the sessions. She may be reached by calling 683-4633.

For more information call Terese Buckley, curator of education, 567-3010.

■ Dance lessons offered

ODESSA — Country and western dance lessons are being offered at Odessa College Mondays from Sept. 20-Oct. 25 and Nov. 1-Dec. 6.

Classes are planned for the beginner as well as the intermediate and advanced student. Participants will learn country two-step, waltz, jitterbug, cotton-eyed Joe, polka and other popular dances.

Each student must be at least 16 years old and have a dance partner.

Classes cost $30 a person and have a maximum of 25 couples and a minimum of five couples. A 20 percent discount is offered to adults 55 or older.

For more information call 1-335-6580.

■ Art works on display

Works by Midland artist Patricia Cowan Harris are on display at Gallery 1114 through Oct. 21.

In the exhibit, "Terra Escondido," Ms. Harris is exhibiting two and three dimensional art based on geologic ideas and inspiration.

Ms. Harris, a geologist at Chevron, incorporates her multi-dimensional perceptions of the Earth through translating geologic cross-sections and features into colorful, impressionistic interpretations in oil and acrylic medium.

Also new at Gallery 1114 are ceramic work by San Angelo artists Charlotte Rufenacht and Roger Allen and Midland artist Janet Whitman. Jo Dufo Designs features a new selection of silk-screened and hand-painted clothing. New pieces of Ann Dick jewelry are also available.

Gallery 1114 is a contemporary artists cooperative located at 1114 N. Big Spring St. Gallery hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday and by appointment. For an appointment call 685-9944.

■ Club features artist

Helen Pogue is the featured artist this month at the Midland Women's Club, Hogan Park.

A reception and showing of her work is planned for 1 to 4 p.m. Sept. 12.

Ms. Pogue, a licensed Realtor, often works from photographs, paints florals and landscapes.

■ Museum has training

The American Airpower Heritage Museum is conducting docent training Thursday and Tuesdays.

Training sessions are 10 a.m. to

Smithsonian brings lectures to Midland

Staff report

The Smithsonian Institution brings Midland a new series of slide-illustrated lectures Friday through Sept. 19. Topics include marine biology, folk art and exploration of the universe.

The series is presented by The Smithsonian Associates U.S. and International Events, which is part of the Smithsonian's membership organization.

Guest speakers, all of whom are from the Smithsonian, are to be:

■ David L. Pawson is curator of echinoderms, Department of Invertebrate Zoology, National Museum of Natural History. He is a native of New Zealand and holds a doctorate from Victoria University, Wellington, New Zealand.

■ Jeffrey Goldstein is astrophysicist, National Air and Space Museum. He received his doctorate in astronomy and astrophysics from the University of Pennsylvania.

■ Andrew Connors is curatorial associate, National Museum of American Art. He is a doctorial candidate in folklore at George Washington University. He received his bachelor of arts in architecture and art history from Yale University in 1984.

Admission to each lecture is $5.

Pawson will speak at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Petroleum Museum on "Life in the Ocean Depths."

Connors will speak at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Marian Blakemore Planetarium on "The Revival of Hispanic Traditional Arts" and at 2 p.m. Sept. 19 at the Petroleum Museum on "Folk Art of the West."

Goldstein will speak at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Petroleum Museum on "An Armchair View of the Universe Through Space and Time" and at 5 p.m. Sept. 19 at the Marian Blakemore Planetarium on "Looking for E.T. on a Planet Far, Far Away."

For more information call the Petroleum Museum, 683-4403; the Museum of the Southwest, 683-2882.

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BEST SELLERS

FICTION

1. RISING SUN, by Michael Crichton (Ballantine, $5.99.) The investigation of a woman's death involves the American-Japanese rivalry.
2. THE STARS SHINE DOWN, by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, $5.99.) A businesswoman's fortunes are imperiled by past and present secrets.
3. THE PELICAN BRIEF, by John Grisham. (Island/Dell, $6.99.) A woman law student probes the murder of two Supreme Court justices.
4. THE FIRM, by John Grisham. (Island/Dell, $6.99.) A young lawyer learns that his firm is engaged in secret, possibly illegal activities.
5. CONGO, by Michael Crichton. (Ballantine, $5.99.) An American team seeks to discover why a group of archeologists died among ruins.
6. A TIME TO KILL, by John Grisham. (Island/Dell, $5.99.) Racial tensions surface during the trial of a man charged with murder in rural Mississippi.
7. JURASSIC PARK, by Michael Crichton. (Ballantine, $6.99.) A biotechnician clones dinosaurs in a theme park.
8. SPHERE, by Michael Crichton. (Ballantine, $5.99.) Four scientists explore an alien spaceship found on the ocean floor.
9. COLONY, by Anne Rivers Siddons. (Harper, $6.50.) A 90-year-old woman recalls her summers at a Maine resort.
10. ALL THAT REMAINS, by Patricia D. Cornwell (Avon, $5.99.) Searching for the truth behind the strange deaths of five young couples in Virginia.
11. ALL THE PRETTY HORSES, by Cormac McCarthy. (Vintage, $12.) The adventures of a 16-year-old Texas vaquero in the Mexico of 1950.
12. DECKED, by Carol Higgins Clark. (Dove/Warner, $4.99.) The death of her former roommate haunts a woman during her voyage home to America after her Oxford class reunion.
13. DRAGON TEARS, by Dean koontz. (Berkley, $6.99.) Two police detectives try to cope with a demonic serial killer in southern California.
14. WHERE IS JOE MERCHANT? by Jimmy Buffett. (Avon, $5.99.) On the trail of a dead rock star who has been sighted in the Caribbean.
15. FOREVER IN YOUR EMBRACE, by Kathleen E. Woodiwiss (Avon, $6.50.) A countess and a soldier of fortune in 17th-century Russia.

NON-FICTION

1. UH-OH, by Robert Fulghum. (Ivy, $5.99.) Reflections on life's commonplaces, from meat loaf to pet dogs to fireflies.
2. THE ROAD LESS TRAVELED, by M. Scott Peck (Touchstone/S&S, $10.95.) Inspiration.
3. EVERY LIVING THING, by James Herriot. (St.Martin's, $6.99.) Continuing the memoirs of the Yorkshire veterinarian.
4. THE SILENT PASSAGE, by Gail Sheehy (Pocket, $5.50.) The psychological and social significance of menopause for today's women.
5. I KNOW WHY THE CAGED BIRD SINGS, by Maya Angelou (Bantam, $4.99.) The poet's account of her childhood and adolescence.
6. TRUMAN, by David McCullough. (Touchstone/S&S, $15.) A biography of the 33rd president.
7. A ROSE FOR HER GRAVE, by Ann Rule (Pocket, $5.99.) A collection of six true-crime stories.
8. I CAN'T BELIEVE I SAID THAT! by Kathie Lee Gifford (Pocket, $5.99.) The autobiography of the the co-host of the television show "Live With Regis and Kathie Lee."
9. A YEAR IN PROVENCE, by Peter Mayle (Vintage, $10.) A sojourn in the south of France.
10. TOUJOURS PROVENCE, by Peter Mayle (Vintage, $10.) A celebration of rustic France.
11. A WORLD LIT ONLY BY FIRE, by William Manchester. (Little,Brown, $11.95.) An account of the Renaissance and the Reformation.
12. YOU JUST DON'T UNDERSTAND, by Deborah Tannen (Ballantine, $10.) The different languages men and women speak.
13. SILENT WITNESS, by Don W. Weber and Charles Bosworth Jr. (Onyx, $5.99.) How the mysterious death of a young Illinois woman was solved by the police and forensic scientists.
14. THE GOVERNMENT RACKET, by Martin L. Gross (Bantam, $7.99.) Examples of waste, with suggestions for curbing it.
15. ACQUIRED TASTES, by Peter Mayle. (Bantam, $9.95.) Essays on the 1980s.
16. PRINCESS, by Jean P. Sasson. (Avon, $5.50.) Life as ..16(x).....2 lived by a member of the royal family and other women in Saudi Arabia.
17. WHERE THE BLUEBIRD SINGS TO THE LEMONADE SPRINGS, by Wallace Stegner. (Penguin, $11.) Essays on the American West.

ADVICE, HOW-TO, AND MISCELLANEOUS

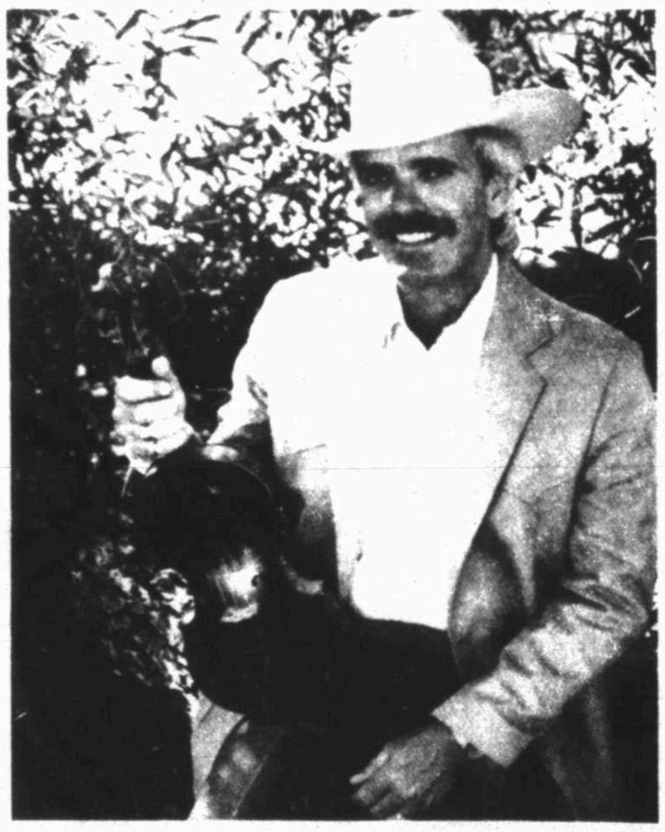
1. THE SEVEN HABITS OF HIGHLY EFFECTIVE PEOPLE by Stephen R. Covey. (Fireside/S&S, $9.95.) Principles to practice in the pursuit of success.
2. THE T-FACTOR FAT GRAM COUNTER, by Jamie Pope-Cordle and Martin Katahn. (Norton, $2.99.) How to reduce fat in one's diet.
3. LIFE'S LITTLE INSTRUCTION BOOK, by H. Jackson Brown Jr. (Rutledge Hill, $5.95.) Some 500 tips for achieving a self-fulfilling life.
4. RAND MCNALLY ROAD ATLAS. (Rand McNally, $7.95.) The 1993 edition of a guide to the United States, Canada, and Mexico.

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SEPTEMBER 12, 1993

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Heros of the Mexican Independence



Vicente Guerrero

He was President of the Mexican Republic from April 1, 1829 to December 17, 1830. He was born on August 10, 1783 in the town of Tixtla.

He started his military career under the command of Galena and shortly after making captain, Morelos left him in charge of the Plaza de Taxco.

After various battles with outstanding luck, he met with Iturbide in Acatempan, where they joined forces and troops to fight for a common cause, the freedom of the Mexican Republic.

He was betrayed by Francisco Picaluga who had invited him to his boat, the Colombo, for dinner. Once Guerrero was on board and under his control, Picaluga weighed anchor and delivered him to captain Miguel Gonzalez, who in turn transported him to Oaxaca where he was tried by a war council and condemned to death.

Guerrero was executed by a firing squad in Cuilapa on February 14, 1831.

Héroes de la Independencia Mexicana

Vicente Guerrero

Presidente de la República, del primero de Abril de 1829 al 17 de Diciembre de 1830. Nació el 10 de Agosto de 1783 en el pueblo de Tixtla. Empezó su carrera militar a las ordenes de Galena, y a poco siendo capitán, lo dejo Morelos encargado del mando de la plaza de Taxco.

Después de varias acciones con diversa suerte se entrevisto con Iturbide en Acatempan, donde se unieron los dos ejércitos para luchar por un solo ideal, la libertad del pueblo Mexicano.

Fue traicionado por el genovés Francisco Picaluga, quien invito a Guerrero a comer a bordo del beratín Colombo y una vez que tuvo en su poder a Guerrero, levo anclas y lo fue a entregar al capitán Miguel Gonzalez, quien lo condujo a Oaxaca donde lo juzgo un consejo de guerra y lo condeno a muerte.

Guerrero fue fusilado en Cuilapa el 14 de Febrero de 1831.



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CONTENTS/CONTENIDO

• Negocio y Comercio	pagina 2
• Comunidad	pagina 3
• Eventos	pagina 4
• Entretenimiento	pagina 5
• Organizaciones	pagina 7
• Business & Commerce	page 2
• Community	page 3
• Events	page 4
• Entertainment	page 5
• Organizations	page 7

Who was José María Teclo Morelos y Pavón

By Jeffrey McDonald

From the very beginning, it seemed as if every stage in the life of Jose Maria Morelos was designed to make him one of the great military and diplomatic leaders of the Mexican Revolution of 1810, and a hero of that country's history.

Jose Maria Teclo Morelos y Pavon was born September 30th, 1765, in the town of Valladolid, which would later become a center of the revolution. While his mother, Juana Pavon, was a creole, his father, Manuel Morelos, was a mestizo, a mixture of Spanish and Indian. In the caste-conscious society that was colonial New Spain, Morelos' parentage would prove to be a serious barrier to his advancement to important positions within the church, which is where his mother wanted him to devote his life. It was this inequality that would later form a cornerstone of the revolutionary philosophy that swept New Spain early in the nineteenth-century.

At the age of fourteen, Morelos was sent to live and work with his uncle, Felipe. In addition to owning and managing a hacienda, Felipe also operated mule trains. These trains met Spanish galleons, carrying trade goods from the Phillipines and other Pacific communities, at the port of Acapulco. The goods were off-loaded at the port and then transported by trails through the mountains, to Mexico City.

Morelos spent eleven years working for his uncle in the southern regions of the colony. He became intimate with every trail in the mountains, the location of every shelter and spring, and the course of every river. He learned the many dialects of the Indians who still lived in the region, and the layout of every village, city, and seaport. It was this knowledge that would serve him well in the future.

Morelos left his uncle's employment in 1790, and entered the College of San Nicolas Obispo, where he began his studies for the priesthood. The rector of the college was Miguel Hidalgo. Twenty years later, Hidalgo would issue the 'Grito de Dolores', a call to arms and revolution. And Morelos, one of Hidalgo's students, would be among those who answered that call.

Morelos was cited as a hard working and intelligent student at San Nicolas. The same was true at the Seminario Tridentino, where he continuedhis studies. He passed his exams and received his Bachelor of Arts degree in Mexico City in 1795. He was ordained a priest in 1797.

But the best positions in the church were reserved for others of 'higher' caste. Only the Spanish-born gachupins, for example, could hold the highest offices such as archbishop. Next in line were the creoles, who were of pure Spanish blood but had been born in the colony. In some cases, they were allowed to serve as prelates, and in very limited cases as bishops. Indian blood, there was only the position of priest, and only in the less-desirable parishes. This is exactly what he experienced for the next thirteen years.

The life of Morelos and the life of Mexico would experience a drastic change on September 16, 1810. In the town of Dolores, the early morning stillness was broken by the ringing of bells in the church tower. Hidalgo told those who were assembled that the time had come to bring an end to the old tyrany. The revolution had begun.

Among those to answer his call was Morelos. By the time he reached Hidalgo, there were more than 60,000 in the revolutionary army. Morelos had intended to offer his services as a chaplain for that army, but Hidalgo had other ideas for his former student.

"I commission in due form Senor Don Jose Morelos, curate of Caracuaro, as my lieutenant," wrote Hidalgo. "And I order him to proceed to the south coast, raise troops, and carry out the verbal instructions I have given him."

Those orders included the arrest of the gachupins, the confiscation of their property, the establishment of a new government in southern Mexico, the defeat of royalist armies there, and the capture of important cities, especially the port of Acapulco. In the begin-

continued on page 2



¿Quien Fue José María Teclo Morelos y Pavón?

Por Jeffrey McDonald

Desde el mero principio, se ve como si cada paso en la vida de José María Morelos fuera señalado como uno de los mas grandes militares y líderes diplomáticos de la revolución Mexicana de 1810, y un héroe de la historia de ese país.

José María Teclo Morelos y Pavón nació el 30 de Septiembre de 1765, en la ciudad de Valladolid, donde mas tarde vendría a ser el centro de la revolución.

Su madre Juana Pavón, criolla, su padre Manuel Morelos, mestizo, una mezcla de Español e Indio. En el consciente la casta social eso era la Nueva España Colonial, el parentesco de Morelos probaría una barrera seria para avanzar a posiciones importantes entre la Iglesia, la cual es donde la madre lo quería tener para que dedicara su vida. Fue esta inigualdad que mas tarde formara una barrera de piedra de la filosofía revolucionaría que barrería con la Nueva España en el comienzo del siglo diez y nueve.

A la edad de catorce años, Morelos fue mandado a vivir y a trabajar con su tío Felipe. Adicionalmente de poseer y administrar una hacienda, Felipe también operaba trenes de mulas. Estos trenes se encontraban con los galones Españoles, acarreando productos de intercambio desde las Filipinas, y otras comunidades del Pacifico, en el Puerto de Acapulco. Los productos eran descargados en el puerto y luego era transportado por senderos a través de las montañas, a la Ciudad de México.

Morelos trabajó once años con su tío en la región sur de la colonia. El se familiarizó con cada sendero en las montañas la localización de cada albergue y vereda, parage, y el curso que llevaba cada río. Aprendió muchos dialectos de los Indios quienes todavía aun viven en esas regiones, los adelantos de cada aldea, cada ciudad y cada puerto. Fueron estos conocimientos que le servirían mucho mas adelante en su futuro.

Morelos dejo el empleo con su tío Felipe en 1790, y entro al colegio de San Miguel Obispo, donde comenzó sus estudios como sacerdote. El rector del colegio era Miguel Hidalgo. Veinte años mas tarde Hidalgo seria el que diera el 'Grito de Dolores', el levantamiento en armas y la revolución. Y Morelos uno de sus estudiantes , seria uno de los que respondería a ese levantamiento o llamado de armas.

Morelos era catalogado como buen trabajador e inteligente estudiante en el colegio de San Nicolás. Lo mismo se dijo de el en el Seminario Tridentino, donde el continuo sus estudios. El pasó sus exámenes y recibió su titulo en el grado de Artes en la Ciudad de México en el año de 1795. Y se ordenó como sacerdote en el año de 1797.

Pero las mejores posiciones en la Iglesia estaban reservadas para otros de mas 'alta casta'. Nomás los nacido Españoles gachupines, podrían poseer los mas altos oficios como el de ser arzobispo. Los siguientes en línea eran los criollos, que fueran sangre Española pura pero que hubieran nacido en la colonia. En algunos casos, ellos eran permitidos ser prelado, y en casos muy remotos o sea muy limitados como obispos. Para los mestizos como Morelos, mezcla Española con India, estaba nomás la posición de sacerdote, y nomas en las parroquias mas pobres o menos deseadas. Esto fue lo que el

continua en pagina 6

Another State Department Enemy Refused U.S. Entry

By José Antonio Burciaga

The U.S. State Department considers Mexican master artist Alberto Beltrán so dangerous to the national security of the United States that he has never been allowed entry into this country.

The gentle 70 year-old maestro, who five years ago was awarded Mexico's highest award, has never belonged to the Communist Party and has never raised anything more dangerous than a pen, a brush or an etching tool.

He is a quiet and kind man whose art cries with substance and intention.

In June Maestro Beltrán was invited to exhibit in Beijing. On his return trip to Mexico City, he had to change planes in Los Angeles. But the moment his passport was checked, it was taken away. He was transported in a prisoner vehicle and detained in silent isolation for seven hours.

When his plane was ready to depart, Beltrán was escorted to his assigned seat and his passport was not returned until he debarked in Mexico City.

Alberto Beltrán is also a writer and member of the editorial board of El Dia, a Mexico City daily, and a political cartoonist. Once a week, he comments on the issues of the day.

On more than one occasion, he has raised the ire of U.S. ambassadors to Mexico. This he considers to be the only reason for the last incident. Aside from his cartoons, the most political of activities he has taken part in, has been signing and supporting peace declarations against nuclear weapons after World War II.

On a prior occasion, Beltrán was invited to Puerto Rico by the Instituto de Cultura Puertorriqueña. His request for a visa was rejected by the State Department. But upon insistence from the institute, the maestro was issued a visa on the condition that he make no contact with any political group.

On another trip, Alberto Beltrán traveled to Canada, where the U.S. Consul in Toronto issued him a visa so he could change flights in New York en route to Mexico City. But U.S. immigration authorities at the Toronto Airport refused to allow him entry, and without his ever stepping onto U.S. soil, his passport was stamped "Deported."

Until the Los Angeles airport detention, Beltrán thought it absurd to ever again request another visa. In particular, he remembered that five years ago he published a cartoon critical of former Hollywood actor turned Ambassador to Mexico John Gavin, appointed by President Ronald Reagan, himself a former Hollywood actor.

Enraged over the cartoon, Ambassador Gavin wrote Beltrán an arrogant and angry letter. His letter was printed in El Dia and the newspaper gave Beltrán an opportunity to publish an open letter response to Ambassador Gavin.

continued on page 5

Se Niega Entrada a los EE.UU. a Otro Enemigo del Departamento de Estado

Por José Antonio Burciaga

El Departamento de Estado de los Estados Unidos considera al maestro artista Alberto Beltrán tan peligroso para la seguridad nacional de los Estados Unidos que nunca se le ha permitido la entrada a este país.

El gentil maestro de 70 años de edad, a quien hace cinco años se le otorgó el más alto galardón de México, nunca ha pertenecido al Partido Comunista ni ha levantado nunca cualquier cosa más peligrosa que una pluma, un pincel o una herramienta de tallar.

El es un hombre tranquilo y bondadoso cuyo arte grita con substancia e intención.

En junio último, el Maestro Beltrán fué invitado a exhibir sus obras en Beijing. En su viaje de regreso a Ciudad México, tuvo que cambiar de avión en Los Angeles. Pero en el momento que su pasaporte fué examinado, se lo quitaron. Fué transportado en un vehículo para prisioneros y detenido en aislamiento silencioso durante siete horas.

Cuando su avión estuvo listo para levantar vuelo, Beltrán fué escoltado hasta su asiento asignado y su pasaporte no le fué devuelto sino hasta que desembarcó en Ciudad México.

Alberto Beltrán es también escritor y miembro de la junta editorial de "El Día," un diario de Ciudad México, y caricaturista político. Una vez a la semana, él comenta sobre los asuntos de actualidad.

En más de una oportunidad, él ha provocado la ira de los embajadores de los Estados Unidos en México. El considera que esta es la única razón del último incidente. Aparte de sus caricaturas, la más política de las actividades en que él haya tomado parte ha sido firmar y apoyar las declaraciones pacifistas contra las armas atómicas después de la Segunda Guerra Mundial.

En una ocasión anterior, Beltrán fué invitado a Puerto Rico por el Instituto de Cultura Puertorriqueña. Su solicitud de visa no fué aprobada por el Departamento de Estado. Pero debido a la insistencia del instituto, se expidió una visa al maestro con la condición de que no se comunicara con ningún grupo político.

En otro viaje, Alberto Beltrán fue al

continua en pagina 4

SEP 12 1993

Business & Commerce/Negocio y Comercio

Hispanic Business.... is Good Business

By Jeffrey McDonald

Many times, someone who goes into business for themselves admits that there is a little bit of anxiety mixed with the excitement of owning and operating their own business, or becoming their own bosses.

That was not the case for Maria Trevino.

"No. I remember the first day that I opened my business. And my dad said, 'Well, what are you doing?' And I said, 'Well, we're fixing to open tomorrow," said Trevino who, along with her husband Elias, owns and operates La Mexicana Restaurant, in Andrews. "'Well,' he said, 'You could have problems, you could work too much.? What do you think about tomorrow?' I said, 'I think about tomorrow. I think it's going to be a good day for me, my first day.'"

That was nearly four years ago, and the success the restaurant has enjoyed has justified the optimism Trevino felt on her first day. Part of the reason, she believes, is her experience in the business. Hers is not the first generation of her family to own and operate a restaurant. It is the business that she knows best of all.

The community is another reason for their success. Trevino cites Andrews as being a wonderful town in which to live, and to do business. Over the years, she has seen many of her customers become her friends.

But perhaps even more important to the success of the restaurant is her commitment to hard work, a commitment shared by her husband, Elias, and their 19-year old son, Ricardo.

"Let me tell you something. we have to get up everyday, at five o'clock in the morning. We start to work at five-thirty, and sometimes go home at seven or eight," said Trevino. "And we need to do everything, my husband, my son, and me. We cook, we make the tortillas, we make flour and corn tortillas. Sometimes you have to do everything."

"It's hard work, but we make enough money to live. And everybody, that's what they want, is to make enough money to live."

Tamales are a specialty of the house at La Mexicana, and their preparation provides a special, extra benefit for Trevino - happy memories of her family, and the role tamales played in family gatherings.

"It's my tamales. I make my tamales like my grandmother makes them, homemade, real home-made tamales. They're hard to make," said Trevino. "Yes, Christmas, New Year. Something with a family reunion - they'd make tamales."

"Yes, many happy memories with tamales, that's right."

And after nearly four years in the restaurant business in Andrews, Trevino and her family have had many, many opportunities to recall and share those family memories.

"We've made 60, 80, maybe 100-thousand tamales! It's like I told you, we work hard!"

Jeffrey McDonald is a free-lance writer for NuevaVista.



Brian Adcock/Midland Reporter-Telegram

"We cook, we make the tortillas, we make flour and corn tortillas. Sometimes you have to do everything." Maria Trevino with husband Elias owners of La Mexicana Tortilla Factory and Restaurant, Andrews, Tx.

Negocio Hispano... es Buen Negocio

Por Jeffrey McDonald

Mucha veces cuando alguien se mete en el mundo de los negocios por si mismos admiten tener un poco de ansiedad mezclada con agitación de ser dueño y operador de su propio negocio, o de ser uno mismo su propio patrón.

Esto no es el caso de María Treviño.

"No. Recuerdo el primer día que abrí mi negocio. Y mi padre me dijo, ¿bueno, que estas haciendo? Y le dije, 'Bueno, estoy arreglando para abrir mañana," respondió Treviño, quien con su esposo Elias, son propietarios y operan el Restaurante La Mexicana, en Andrews. "'Bueno,' el dice, 'Usted puede tener problemas, usted puede trabajar mucho. ¿Que piensa acerca del mañana?' Dije, pienso acerca de mañana. Pienso que va hacer un buen día para mi, mi primer día.'"

Esto fue hace casi cuatro años, y el éxito que el restaurante a tenido lo he disfrutado ha justificado el optimismo que sintió desde el primer día Treviño. Parte de la razón, ella cree, es su experiencia en el negocio. La de ella no es la primera generación de su familia que posee y opera un restaurante. Es el negocio que ella comprende mejor que ninguno.

La comunidad es otra razón de su éxito. Treviño distinguió a Andrews como un lugar especial, en el cual vivir y hacer negocios. Sobre los años, a visto a muchos de sus clientes convertirse en amigos.

Pero tal vez aun lo mas importante del éxito del restaurante es su compromiso con el duro trabajo, un compromiso compartido por su esposo, Elias, y su hijo Ricardo de 19 años de edad.

"Deje decirle algo. Tenemos que levantarnos todos los días a las cinco de mañana. Comenzamos a trabajar a las cinco y media de la mañana, y algunas veces nos vamos a la casa a las siete u ocho de la noche," dice Treviño. "Necesitamos hacer todo, mi esposo, mi hijo, y yo. Nosotros cocinamos, nosotros hacemos las tortillas de maíz y de harina. Algunas veces uno tiene que hacer todo."

"Es un duro trabajo, pero nosotros hacemos el suficiente dinero para vivir. Y todos es lo que queremos, es de hacer el suficiente dinero para subsistir."

Los tamales son la especialidad de la casa en La Mexicana, y su preparación provee de una especial, y provecho extra para Treviño — memoria felices de su familia, y el papel que jugaron los tamales en recolección de la familia.

"Son mis tamales. Hago mis tamales como mi abuelita hace los suyos, hechos en casa, auténticos tamales hechos en casa. Son bastante difíciles de hacer," dice Treviño. "Si, en Navidad, Año Nuevo. Algunas veces en reuniones familiares — ellos hacen los tamales."

"Así es, muchos recuerdos gratos con los tamales, es cierto."

Y ya cerca de cuatro años en el negocio de restaurante en Andrews, Treviño y su familia han tenido muchas, pero mucha oportunidades para recordar y compartir recuerdos familiares.

"Nosotros hemos hechos 60, 80, tal vez 100-mil tamales! Es como les digo, nosotros trabajamos muy duro!"

Jeffrey McDonald es un escritor por cuenta propia para NuevaVista.

Morelos

Continued from page 1

ning, Morelos had twenty-five men in his 'southern' revolutionary army.

In the three years that followed, Morelos earned a reputation as the revolution's most brilliant and successful military leader.

Returning to the land he knew so well from his years as a mule driver, he adopted the classic strategy and tactics of guerilla warfare. His army would strike quickly and unexpectedly, then disapper into the countryside. They would attack the enemy from the side or from the rear rather than head-on. They disrupted the enemy's lines of communication and raided his supplies, carrying off everything they could and destroying the rest.

This was different from the strategy and tactics of Hidalgo, who preferred to fight pitched battles with his much larger, but disorganized army. Another difference in the two leaders was the discipline they expected of their men. Morelos executed those he found guilty of looting, cowardice, and insubordination. By doing this, he avoided the atrocities that were often comitted by some of Hidalgo's army. This also contributed to the greater support he received from the people of southern Mexico, and his army grew to more than 4,000.

One by one, the towns fell to Morelos, their royalist garrisons defeated, their supplies of food and weapons captured. Caracuaro fell, then Petatlan, Tecpan, El Zanjon, and Caoyuca. In May of 1811, he fought a battle with the royalists at Chichihualco and won, which led to the capture of more towns. In July, he defeated another royalist army at Chilapa.

"Give me three generals like him," said Napoleon Bonaparte, who studied Morelos' campaigns, "and I can conquer the world."

But just as successful as he was in the field of combat, Morelos was also an adept statesman. He abolished the distinction between the castes, labelling all Mexicans as 'Americans'. He also abolished slavery and the tribute system, which allowed individual farmers, especially Indians, to earn a living from the land they worked. And he developed better relations with the creoles of southern Mexico, which Hidalgo had never successfully managed in the north.

"When kings are absent, sovereignty resides in the nation, which is free to form the type of government it desires," said Morelos, speaking out against the colonial system in words very similar to those used by the Americans during their own revolution against England thirty-five years earlier. "No nation is obligated to remain the slave of another."

But in 1811, while Morelos was enjoying great success, Hidalgo's army was defeated by the royalists. Hidalgo himself was betrayed by one of his officers, captured along with other revoluntionary leaders, tried for treason, and executed. Morelos now found that his smaller, guerilla effort in southern Mexico was the main armed resistance. It was also the target of renewed efforts by the royalists.

In 1812, Morelos and his army were besieged at Cuautla by a royalist army twice as large. After seventy-two days of siege, Morelos led his starving defenders out of the town under the cover of darkness, accompanied by many of the townpeople. Two hours later, their escape was discovered by the royalists and the chase was on. While casualties numbered in the thousands that night, many were the women and children who had accompanied the rebels in their escape.

Morelos quickly gathered his forces again and went on the attack, retaking Cuautla. Tehuacan fell to him, then Oaxaca, and finally Acapulco in 1813. It was a new beginning for Morelos, but it was the beginning of the end.

Later that year, Morelos led his army to Vallodolid, which was held by a royalist army led by Augustin de Iturbide. Ironically, Iturbide also believed in independence of Mexico from Spain, but he disapproved strongly of the philosophies and policies of Hidalgo, Morelos, and the others. Iturbide learned of Morelos' plans for the next day's attack, and launched his own surprise attack. Morelos was defeated and his army was destroyed.

All of Morelos' gains were quickly lost as one town after another was recaptured by the Morelos himself was captured in November of 1813. Typical of the man, he declined an opportunity to escape himself, preferring to lead those who were covering the escape. He was taken to Mexico City, where he declined an offer by a jailer to help him escape, believing it would lead to the punishment of the jailer.

Morelos faced not one, not two, but three trials, by three different courts, for his role in the revolution. First, the Catholic Church tried him, found him guilty, and stripped him of his priesthood. The Inquisition was next. They, too, found him guilty and condemned him to a humiliating public ritual along with a death sentence.

It was finally the turn of the military and state authorities, who questioned Morelos on his activities and those of other revolutionary leaders, especially those who were still leading insurgents in the field. This court also found him guilty, and the colonial viceroy affirmed the Inquisition's death sentence.

On December 22, 1813, Morelos was taken to royalist garrison of San Cristobal Ecatepec, outside and prayers before he was placed before a firing squad.

"Lord, thou knowest if I have done well," he said as he faced the firing squad. "If I have done ill, I implore Thy infinite mercy."

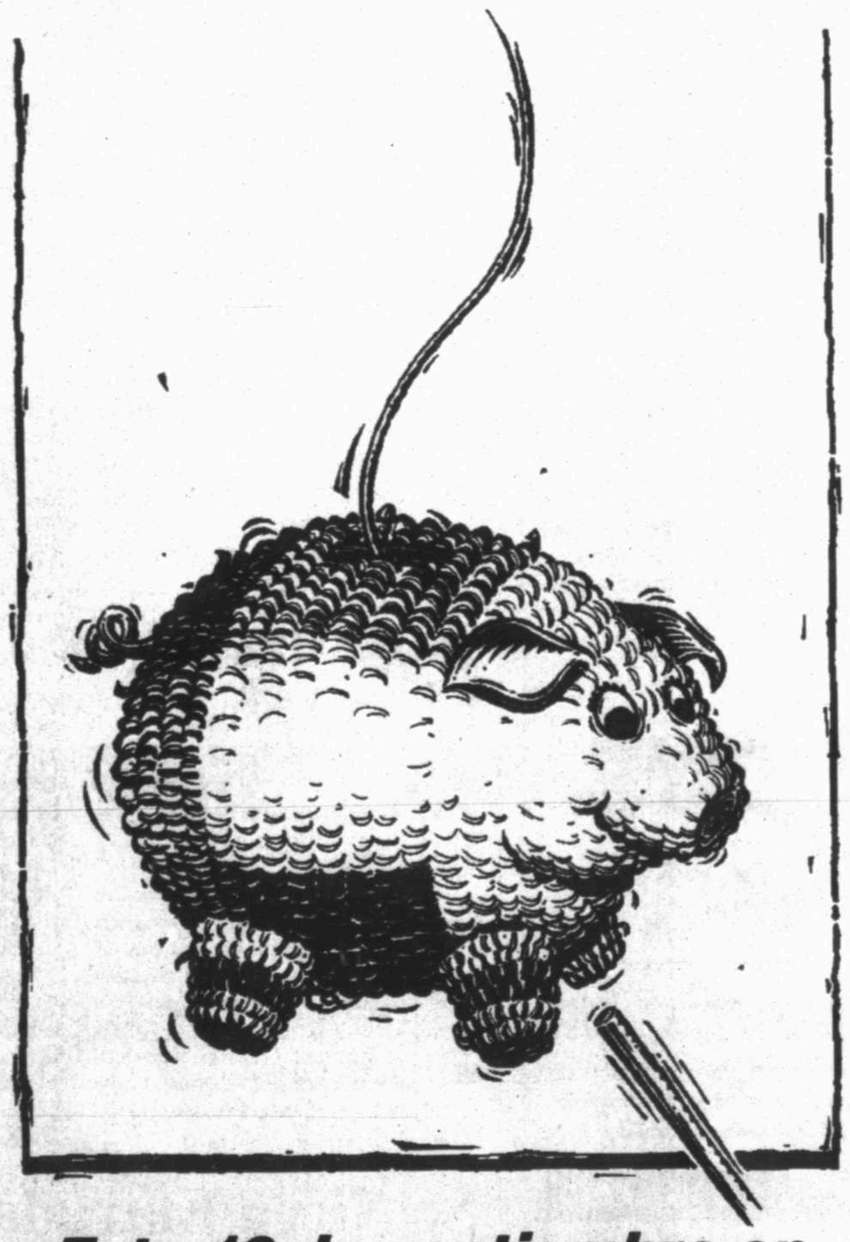
The small squad actually had to fire twice before they finally killed Morelos. His body was buried in the cemetary of a nearby church. But the revolution did not die with him.

In 1821, one of Morelos' opponents, the royalist colonel Iturbide, joined with the remaining revolutionary factions. It was this new alliance that would lead to the Treaty of Cordoba, and Mexican independence. The terms of this treaty, and the organization of the new government that followed it, incorporated some of the ideas that Morelos had fought to establish in his own provisional government.

In 1823, the young Congress of Mexico ordered Morelos' body moved to a place of honor in the Cathedral of Mexico City. His remains, along with those of other revolutionary leaders, would later be moved again to a tomb beneath a monument to the revolution.

Though Miguel Hidalgo is regarded as the 'father' of independence in Mexico, his revolution might have met an early death if it had not been for the spirit of those like Jose Maria Morelos, a spirit he shared with revolutionaries throughout the Americas.

Jeffrey McDonald is a free-lance writer for NuevaVista.



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Community/Comunidad

"Queen of the Airwaves" Gracie Rayos

By Jeffrey McDonald

The time was 1961, and like so many other high school students, Graciela 'Gracie' Rayos had a lot of things on her mind. A career in radio and television was not one of them.

"It was something I hadn't really thought about. I guess it wasn't in my mind to be in radio," recalled Rayos. "I was so young. I was still in high school, and I was in the Spanish department. I was taking my fourth year of Spanish."

"And one day, this man from KJBC Radio in Midland, Mr. Jack Cecil, came in and talked to my teacher. Then my teacher came and talked to me' wanting to know if I was interested in helping Mr. Jose Lopez with a Spanish program on KJBC Radio."

Lopez, one of the pioneers of Spanish-language programming in the Permian Basin, had co-hosted his program since 1950. After eleven years, the search was on for a new co-host to work with him. Rayos took some convincing before agreeing to take on the job.

"And I said, 'But I'm in school.' 'But the program's only an hour long,' they said. 'You'll be able to do the program, come back, and finish the last period.' It sounded real interesting, so I said 'OK' and started training. January the 14th, of 1961, was my first day on the air at KJBC Radio."

"I started helping Mr. Lopez with the Spanish program. It was called 'Programa Tropical', but it didn't have anything to do with tropical music. We used to play all kinds of music. It was a variety show, with music, and advertising, and everything would happen in that hour. We would do everything in that hour, and it was a real fun show for me. It was interesting, and I was learning."

And the listeners were learning as well. At first, there was some confusion over the identity of the new co-host. One of Rayos' predecessors, who had worked with Lopez for eight years, was Grace Valles. Rayos was not yet married, and still used her maiden name of Veloz. Her marriage to Michael Rayos, in September of 1961, added to the confusion.

"Everybody thought that I was the same Grace that they had heard at the beginning of the fifties'," explained Rayos. "That it was the same Grace that had gotten married and become Veloz instead of Valles. And then had remarried, and was now a Rayos!"

"But I would get all this confusion from people who thought it was the same person. But then they found I wasn't, and I just kept on, and on. And I became, I guess, a household word."

But there was another title in store for Rayos. And it came, in part, from support she and others gave for new music and musicians that were gaining popularity.

"In 1971, '72, '73, when the Chicano music started getting really, really heavy here. Little Joe, Sonny Osuna, and all those big name bands," said Rayos. "Well, if it wasn't for us, they wouldn't be recognized in this area. Because we were the ones that would push the music, advertise the dance halls around the area. And that's how they got to be known."

"In 1973, Little Joe Hernandez and the Latinairres — in those years, it was still the Latinairres - they presented me with a plaque. And it says, 'To Gracie Rayos, La Reina de Aire'. They gave me that name, the 'Queen of the Airwaves', the radio waves!"

Rayos laughs when she thinks of how quickly news of her new title spread, and how her listeners began to use it.

"People started to use it. They'd call in to the station and say, 'I need to speak to La Reyna del Aire.' And the station would say, 'Oh, Gracie.'"

1973 was also an important year for Rayos as she expanded into local television, co-hosting the most successful Spanish program in local history, 'Mexico Tejano'.

"I got into TV in 1973, with Roger Robles and Sal Guerrero. I was there for fourteen years," said Rayos, adding that while it may not have been the first program of it's type, it was certainly the most enduring. "I would say that it was the first that lasted. Because we used to have some in the past, that maybe went for a few months, and then they were gone. But this one went on for fourteen years."

Local interest, and audience participation were two keys to the success of the program, according to Rayos.

"At that time, we were it. I mean, we didn't have any Spanish TV. And we used to get all these towns, from all over the Permian Basin, and some from outside," she said. "We used to have contests, like 'The Girlfriend of Mexico Tejano', and we had all these girls participating from all over the area."

"We made it an interesting program, where everyone could participate. And we would get letters galore from all over, you know. It was very interesting, and it was a local thing, a family thing. The same with radio. That's the way it was with me and all my audiences."

And that's the way it is to this day. In addition to her other work, Rayos can still be heard on KJBC, still keeping in touch with her friends and family in the audience. It is a vocation she believes requires a combination of natural talent and practice, in order to be successful.

"I never studied to be an announcer. Mr. Lopez was in a position where he could teach me. We learned from each other, from other people, and from the audience," explained Rayos. "And people ask me, 'Where did you learn to use your voice that way?' But I never did study. It's just natural, I guess. And I thank God he gave me that. Because the rest, I just did what I could."

"My Spanish came from the house, where my family helped me a lot. I'm the kind of person that says, 'If I'm wrong, then correct me.' Because I want to learn. A lot of people would not accept that. They don't want to be corrected."



Curt Wilcott/Midland Reporter-Telegram

"I would say that young people should be the best they can be, and just be natural. Don't try to be something else you're not." Gracie Rayos

But she also warns that, with all the practice and the learning, never lose sight of yourself.

"I would say that young people should be the best they can be, and just be natural. Don't try to be something else you're not. Be natural. Because that's what people really like," Rayos advised. "I've heard all these great announcers. They study, they went to school, they have beautiful speech, they use big words. And they just go overboard! It's too much for this part of Texas. Keep it simple, keep it on a local level, so they understand. Don't decorate it too much. Don't show off."

Rayos admits that she's had her share of learning and correction over the years. And she's the better radio personality because of it.

"It's just like everything else. I was new at it. But I guess practice makes perfect!"

Jeffrey McDonald is a free-lance writer for NuevaVista.

'La Reina del Aire', Gracie Rayos

Por Jeffrey McDonald

Fue en el año 1961, y como otras muchas estudiantes de las escuelas secundarias, Graciela 'Gracie' Rayos tenia muchas cosas en su mente. Una carrera en la radio y en la televisión no era una de estas.

"Fue algo que no había pasado por mi mente. Supongo que no estaba en mi mente la radio," recuerda Rayos. "Era muy joven. Todavía estaba en la secundaria, y estaba en el departamento de Español. Estaba tomando mi cuarto año de Español."

"Y un día, esta persona de la radiodifusora KJBC en Midland, el Señor Jack Cecil, llego y hablo con mi maestra. Luego mi maestra vino y hablo conmigo, queriendo saber si yo estaba interesada en ayudar al señor José Lopez con un programa de Español en la Radiodifusora KJBC."

El Señor Lopez, uno de los pioneros de los programas en Español en el Permian Basin, era el anfitrión de su programa desde 1950. Después de once anos, la búsqueda fue para un nuevo anfitrión para que trabajara junto con el. Rayos tuvo que ser convincente antes que estar de acuerdo con el trabajo.

"Dije, 'Pero estoy en la escuela.' 'Pero el programa dura solamente una hora,' ello dijeron. Usted será capaz de hacer el programa, regresar y terminar el ultimo periodo.' Y sonó bastante interesante, así es que dije 'OK y comencé el entrenamiento. Y el 14 de Enero de 1961, fue mi primer día en el aire de la Radiodifusora KJBC."

"Comencé a ayudarle al Señor Lopez con el programa en Español. Se llamo ''Programa Tropical' pero no tenia que ver nada con música tropical. Nosotros acostumbrábamos a tocar toda clase de música. Era una variedad de entretenimiento, con música, y publicidad, y todo pasaba en esa hora. Nosotros hacíamos todo en esa hora, y era realmente divertido este programa para mi. Era muy interesante, y estaba aprendiendo."

Y los radio oyentes también aprendían. De primero, había alguna confusión sobre la identidad de la nueva anfitrióna. Uno de los antecesores de Rayos, que había trabajado con Lopez por ocho anos, fue Grace Valles. Rayos todavía no estaba casada, y continuaba usando su apellido paternal de Veloz. Su casamiento con Michael Rayos, en Septiembre de 1961, fue el motivo de tal confusión.

"Todos pensaban que yo era la misma Grace que se había casado en los comienzos de los anos cincuentas'." explica Rayos. "Esa era la misma Grace que se había casado y transformado su apellido en Veloz en vez de Valles. Y luego se había casado, y ahora era Rayos!"

"Pero les aclare la confusión a todas estas personas que pensaban que era la misma persona. Luego ellos se encontraron que yo no era la misma persona de la que ellos pensaban, y solo siguió su curso y continuo. Y pienso que, por esta razón fui la voz de la gente."

Pero hubo otro titulo en almacenado para Rayos. Y fue, en parte, por el apoyo que ella y otros le dieron a la nueva música y músicos que estaban ganando popularidad.

"En 1971, 72, 73, cuando la música Chicana comenzó su apogeo aquí. Little Joe, Sonny Osuna, y todos esos grandes nombres de bandas musicales," dice Rayos. "Bueno, si no hubiera sido por nosotros, ellos no hubieran sido reconocidos en esta área. Porque nosotros fuimos los que empujamos la música, dimos publicidad a los bailes alrededor del área. Y así fue como ellos se dieron a conocer."

"En 1973, Little Joe Hernandez y los Latineers - en esos anos, eran todavía los Latineers - ellos se presentaron ante mi con una placa. La cual decía, 'Para Gracie Rayos 'La Reina del Aire'. Ellos me dieron ese nombre, la 'Queen of the Air', la radio hace olas!"

Rayos se reía cuando ella se dio cuenta que tan rápido se extendió la voz de su nuevo titulo, y como sus Radio escuchas comenzaron a usar este titulo.

"La gente comenzó a usarlo. Ellos llamaban a la esta ión y decían, 'necesito hablar con La Reina del Aire.' Y la estación contestaba, 'Oh con Gracie.'"

El año de 1973 fue también muy importante para Rayos así como ella se extendió dentro de la Televisión Local, anfitrióna del programa mas exitoso en Español de la historia local, 'México Tejano'.

"Comencé en 1973 en la Televisión, con Roger Robles y Sal Guerrero. Y estuve ahí por catorce anos," dice Rayos, añadiendo que mientras no era el primer programa en su tipo, fue seguramente el mas duradero. "Yo diría que fue el primero que duro. Porque nosotros tuvimos algunos en el pasado, que tal vez duraron algunos meses, y luego estos desaparecían. Pero este continuo por catorce anos."

Interés local, y participación de la audiencia fueron dos de la llaves al éxito del programa, de acuerdo con Rayos.

"En aquel entonces nosotros éramos los únicos. Quiero decir con esto, que no teníamos ningún programa en la Televisión en Español. Y teníamos a todas estas ciudades, por todo el Permian Basin, y algunos de fuera," ella dice. "Nosotros usualmente teníamos concurso, como por ejemplo 'La novia del México Tejano', y teníamos a todas estas muchachas participando de todas partes del área."

"Hicimos un programa muy interesante, donde cualquiera podía participar. Y recibíamos cartas en abundancia de todas partes, usted sabe. Fue algo muy interesante, y

Events/Evento

"The Place to be in '93," Permian Basin Fair & Exposition

The slogan for this year's Permian Basin Fair and Exposition is "The Place to Be in '93". And fair volunteers are working hard to deliver on that promise.

"We've got expanded criteria," explained Rudy Franco, a Senior Property Representative with TU Electric, and the Executive Director of the fair's Commercial Division. "We've got something for everyone out there this year."

And he means it. Some entertainment will take place throughout the run of the fair. This includes the clowns Poppy and Bonkers, comedian/magician Freddie Prez, the Roughriders Wild West Shootout, and the return of the Racing Pigs. Another nightly attraction will be live broadcasts of local television news programs. The carnival will also be open throughout the run of the fair, from Wednesday, September fifteenth, through Sunday, the nineteenth.

Other entertainment attractions will appear on specific nights. On Wednesday, the fifteenth, it's the Miss Permian Basin Fair Pageant, music by Hometown, and comedian/ventriloquist Nacho.

Nacho returns Thursday night, the sixteenth, along with music by Westwind, Two For The Show, and Sanchez & City Nights. The Senior Citizens Show also takes place that night.

Friday night, the seventeenth, features a martial arts exhibition by Too-Kwon-Do, with music by The Ducks, Texas The Band, and Popular Demand.

The young people take the stage on Saturday, the eighteenth, with presentations by local schools and scout groups, and a dance hosted by the Junior Fair Board. There will also be music by Johnny Blaine, Showdown, and Johhny Dee & The Rocket 88's.

Of course, there will also be plenty of the features one looks for at a regional fair. The finest livestock, from farms and ranches throughout the Permian Basin, will be in competition that week, and on display to the public. The Arts & Crafts Division will feature the work of artists, craftspersons, and collectors of all ages, from school children to senior citizens.

The Horticulture Division features the products of urban gardens and country farms, in competition and on display. This includes entries in the floral arrangement category. Perhaps the happiest judges at the fair will be those in the Culinary Skills Division, who must select their favorite entries from such categories as breads, pies, cookies, canned fruits and vegetables, and cakes.

Speaking of eating, for many visitors, the fair offers a once-a-year opportunity to enjoy foods like corn dogs, funnel cakes, turkey legs, and much more. Then there is Franco's area of responsibility, the Commercial Division, where vendors greet visitors with their displays of the latest in business and industry.

There will be special promotions this year to make everyone's visit to the fair more enjoyable. On Friday the seventeenth, from 12:00 noon till midnight, and Saturday, the eighteenth, from 9:00 am till midnight, a free fair shuttle bus will be in operation for those who wish to avoid the traffic and parking around the fairgrounds.. The bus leaves Lowe's Marketplace, in Winwood Mall, on 42d Street, on the hour, and returns on the half-hour.

On Wednesday and Thursday, the fifteenth and sixteenth, visitors will be able to buy carnival ride armbands for only $7.00, plus two cans of food for the Permian Basin Food Bank. The armbands, which are good for unlimited rides from 7:00 pm till midnight, must be purchased by seven, that evening.

The 1993 Permian Basin Fair, on the grounds of the Ector County Coliseum, in Odessa, is open Wednesday and Thursday, September fifteenth and sixteenth, from 3:00 - 10:00 pm. Friday and Saturday, the seventeenth and eighteenth, from 10:00 am - midnight, and Sunday, the nineteenth, from 10:00 am - 6:00 pm.

"Well, we just want to invite everyone to attend," said Franco. "Looks like it's going to be a real good fair!"

Departamento de Estado

Continua de la pagina 1

Canadá, donde el Cónsul de los Estados Unidos en Toronto le expidió una visa a fin de que pudiera cambiar de vuelos en Nueva York, de camino a Ciudad México. Pero las autoridades estadounidenses de inmigración en el Aeropuerto de Toronto se negaron a permitirle la entrada y sin que hubiera puesto alguna vez el pie en territorio de los Estados Unidos, su pasaporte fué marcado con un sello de "Deportado."

Hasta su detención en el aeropuerto de Los Angeles, Beltrán creyó que era absurdo el solicitar otra visa alguna vez. Especialmente, él recordaba que hace cinco años él publicó una caricatura en la que criticaba al ex-actor de Hollywood, convertido en Embajador en México, John Gavin, nombrado por el Presidente Ronald Reagan, quien había sido él mismo un actor en Hollywood.

Airado por la caricatura, el Embajador Gavin escribió a Beltrán una carta arrogante y enojada. Su carta fué publicada en "El Día" y el periódico le dio a Beltrán una oportunidad para que publicara una respuesta en carta abierta al Embajador Gavin.

Desde entonces, la Embajada de los Estados Unidos en México no envía a "El Día" la información que remite a todos los demás periódicos de Ciudad México.

Mientras tanto, los Estados Unidos han expedido constantemente visas de entrada a los activistas Mexicanos militantes y hasta a los directores del Partido Comunista de México.

Las censuras ocasionales del Maestro Beltrán sobre los cursos de acción de los Estados Unidos en las caricaturas políticas no son más criticas que las de los caricaturistas estadounidenses que disfrutan de la libertad de expresión. Beltrán señala que "la libertad también existe fuera de los Estados Unidos."

He mantenido correspondencia con este amigo gentil durante más de 10 años, intercambiando información, discutiendo y hasta discordando sobre los cursos de acción Mexicanos y estadounidenses. Después que le insté a proporcionarme un relato de sus vicisitudes, él compartió conmigo lo anterior.

En una posdata, él comentó: "No soy enemigo del pueblo de los Estados Unidos, sólo de los cursos de acción equivocados que salen de Washington, D.C."

Alberto Beltrán no es el único miembro latinoamericano de la Sociedad de Personas Non Gratas del Departamento de Estado de los Estados Unidos. Otros miembros han incluido al ganador del Premio Nobel Gabriel Garcia Márquez y a Diego Rivera, David Alfaro Siqueiros y José Clemente Orozco, tres de los artistas mejor conocidos que hayan salido alguna vez de México.

(José Antonio Burciaga, artista y escritor de la Universidad de Stanford, es el autor de "Drink Cultura," ediciones Joshua Odell, 1993.)

Propiedad literaria registrada por Hispanic Link News Service en 1993.

La Feria y Exposición del Permian Basin es "El Lugar Para Estar en el '93"

El lema para la feria y exposición de este ano del Permian Basin es "El Lugar Ideal para estar en el 93" (The place to be in 93).

Y los voluntarios están trabajando muy duro para mantener esta promesa. "Nosotros hemos ampleado este criterio," explica Rudy Franco, Representante Mayor de la Propiedad (Senior Property Representative) con el TU Electric (compañía de luz) y Director Ejecutivo de la feria en la División Comercial. Tenemos algo para todos los que vayan este año.

Y el lo dice en serio. Algunos de los entretenimientos tomaran parte durante la feria. Esto incluye a los payasos Poppy y Baonkers, el comediante/mago Fredie Prez, y a los tremendos jinetes del Salvaje Oeste, y el regreso de las carreras de ganado porcino (Puercos). Atractivo nocturno será transmitido en vivo vía televisiba en el noticiero. El carnaval estará abierto durante la feria, desde el Miércoles quince, hasta el Domingo diez y nueve.

Otras atracciones aparecerán en noches especificas. El Miércoles quince será el concurso de la Señorita de la Feria Permian Basin, la música correrá por parte de Hometown, y comediante/ventrílocuo Nacho.

Nacho regresara el Jueves por la noche junto con la música del Westwind, Two for The Show, y Sanchez & City Nights. La función de los ciudadanos de edad también tomara lugar esa misma noche.

El Viernes diez y siete por la noche, se exhibirá una función de artes marciales de Too-Kwon-Do, con música de The Ducks, Texas The Band, y Popular Demand.

La gente joven toma las gradas el Sábado diez y ocho, con la presentación de grupos de escuelas locales, y un baile que es presentado por el Junior Fair Board. Estará la música de Johnny Blaine, Shoowdown, y Johnny Dee & The Rocket 88's.

Por supuesto habrá bastante que ver en la feria regional. La gama mas fina de ganado, de los ranchos agrícolas y ganaderos de todo el Permian Basin, y estará en competencia esa semana, y en exhibición al públicó. La División de Arte y Arte Manual exhibirá el trabajo de artistas, artesanos, y coleccionistas de todas las edades, desde estudiantes hasta ciudadanos mayores de edad.

La División de Horticultura presentara los productos de jardines urbanos y ranchos agrícolas, tanto en competencia como exhibiéndolos. Esto incluye ingresos en las categorías de arreglos florales. Tal vez los jueces mas alegres de la feria serán aquellos que estén en la División de Artes Culinarias, quienes serán los que seleccionen los platillos mas exquisitos en las categorías panes, pasteles, galletas, frutas y legumbres envasados, y bizcochos.

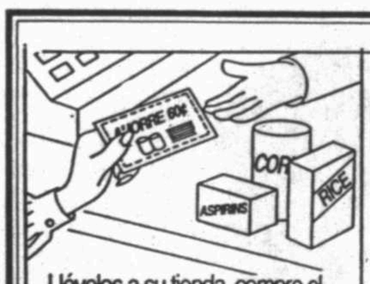
Hablando de comida, para todos los visitantes, la feria ofrecerá la oportunidad de deleitarse con los famosos corn dogs, funnel cakes, piernas de pavo, y mucho mas. Luego esta el area donde el Señor Franco es responsable, la División Comercial, donde vendedores saludan a los visitantes con sus mostradores con lo mas nuevo en el mundo de los negocios e industrial.

Habrá promociones especiales este año para hacer que todos visiten la feria mas alegremente. El Viernes diez y siete, desde las 12:00 del medio día hasta la media noche, y el Sábado diez y ocho, desde las 9:00 a.m. hasta la media noche, un autobús de pasajeros estará disponible gratuitamente para aquellos que quieran evitar el trafico y el estacionamiento, el autobús saldrá del Mercado Lowes, en Winwool Mall, en la calle 42 ava. a la hora y regresara a la media hora.

El Miércoles y Jueves, quince y diez y seis, a los visitantes les será posible comprar la pulsera pase por solo $7.00, mas dos latas de comida para el Banco de Alimentos del Permian Basin. Las pulseras para pase, serán validas para paseos ilimitados desde las 7:00 p.m. hasta la media noche, estas pulsera tendrán que ser adquiridas hasta las 7:00.

La Feria Permian Basin 1993, en los terrenos del Coliseo del Condado Ector, en Odessa, estará abierta Miércoles y Jueves, Septiembre quince y diez y seis, desde las 3:00-10:00 p.m., Viernes y Sábado, diez y siete, y diez y ocho, desde las 10:00 a.m. - hasta la media noche, y el Domingo, diez y nueve, desde las 10:00 am-6:00 p.m..

"Bueno, nomas nos resta decir que todos están cordialmente invitados para que asistan," dice Franco. "Parece que va a ser realmente una muy bonita Feria!"



Llévelos a su tienda, compre el producto que se anuncia en el cupón, y ahorre dinero.

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- Usted encontrará la lista de programación en el canal 19, en la guías TV Week, TV Times, y diariamente en su periódico Midland Reporter-Telegram. Debido al corto tiempo, la lista de programación tal vez no se reflejara en su televisor por varios días después del 31 de Agosto.

- Usted tal vez tendrá que sintonizar su televisor. Le aconsejamos que lea su manual de instrucciones sobre el modelo de su televisor o VCR.

- Probablemente tendrá que reprogramar su caja de cable y su control remoto para programar sus canales favoritos.

- Nuestro personal de servicios para clientes estarán trabajando horas extraordinarias durante el mes de Septíembre para ayudarles con preguntas que tengan en su nuevo recibo de cobro.

Horario de Oficina:	Lunes y Viernes	9 a.m.-7 p.m.
	Martes-Jueves	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Horario Telefónico:	Lunes y Viernes	9 a.m.-7 p.m.
	Martes-Jueves	9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Agradecemos su paciencia mientras hacemos estos cambios obligatorios por la ley y suplicamos atentamente nos disculpen por todas los molestias e interrupciones televisibas que le hemos procreado.

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Entertainment/Entretenimiento

What's Happening Compadre?

By Leonela

Compadre? Why Compadre you ask?

Well, if you don't know what 'compadre' means or is, let's get familiar with it. In the Spanish dictionary, 'compadre' means godfather, friend or pal. And West Texas, that's exactly what José Maria Hernandez to many people, 'Compadre'.

He is also known as 'The King of the Brown Sound', none other than Little Joe himself.

Now when you mention 'Little Joe', your talking about a legend. This man has broken barriers in the music industry no one knew could or should be broken.

His music is known all over Texas. Whenever a family reunion is happening or just a plain backyard get-together, you can hear 'Little Joe' songs being played. His music targets the heart and soul of everyone listening. Whether you understand Spanish or not, 'Little Joe' is very, very bilingual.

His music has a little jazz, a little soul, a little Norteño, and a lot of Tejano mixed with Country.

As you know, Country and Norteño are very similar in the tempo they have and the songs they sing about, but 'Little Joe' puts a little Tejano in it and gives it a Tex-Mex flavor.

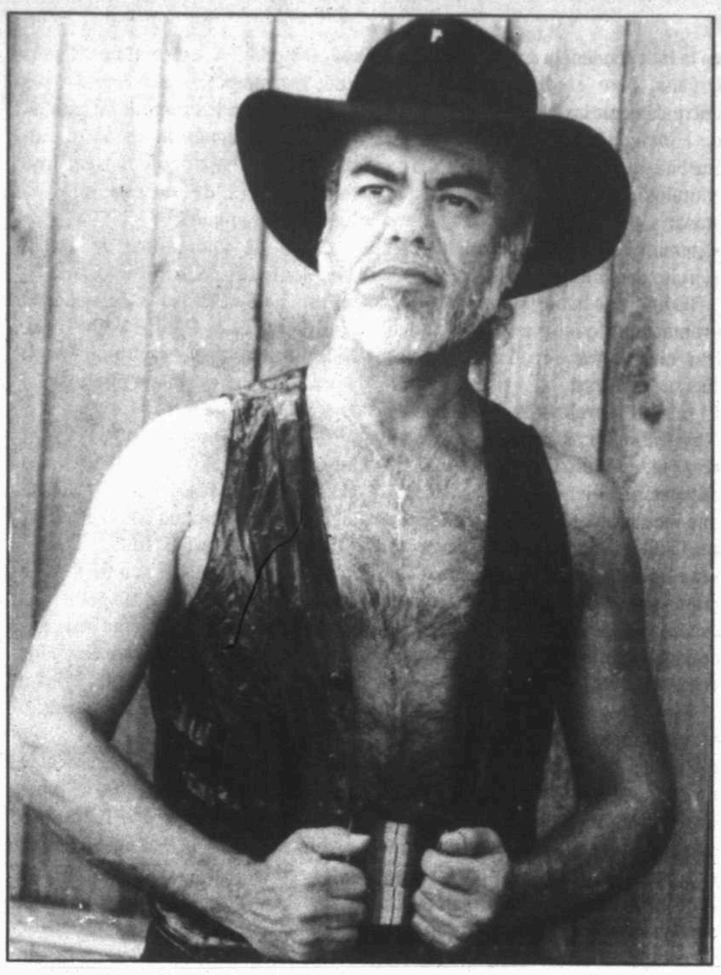
In the 70's, when there was a lot of Chicano Pride going around, 'Little Joe' made it big singing about the heartbreak, the culture and the way life was with Chicanos. His themes are still the same today, the only difference is that he is more famous and therefore makes more of an impact when he delivers messages like 'You can make it if you try . . . Make education your high!'

The pride 'Little Joe' had for his Raza then is still the reason for his motivation, his endurance and dedication to our youth and education.

When Little Joe won his first grammy for the album 'Diez y Sies de Septiembre' in 1992, he was very honored, mainly because he made it possible for other future Tejano artists to be able to win a grammy playing their Tejano music. But, there are too many other things in Little Joe's life that are much more important to him than a grammy. He has his own recording label 'Tejano Discos', which he formed to satisfy the need for producing and promoting Little Joe, as well as young and upcoming talent.

José Maria Hernandez was born in a garage in Temple, Texas in 1940. He was the seventh child of thirteen. He grew up in the Temple and Lubbock area. In 1956, he started up a band with his brothers Jesse and Johnny, and a cousin, David Coronado. This band was first called 'David Coronado and the Latinairres', later, they renamed it 'Little Joe and the Latinairres'. In 1960, this band recorded their first single 'El Corrido del West' (Tale of the West). There and then, Little Joe released a style of music that would reflect the Tex-Mex sound. The horns added all the flare they needed to look and sound like a big orchestra.

In 1964, Jesse was killed in an auto accident. This is when José Maria promised to carry his music to the top not realizing how high his music would bring people and other artists or how many trends he would set.



"You can make it if you try...make education your high!" 'Little Joe' Hernandez

When Little Joe was singing 'Faded Dreams', recording 'You Belong To My Heart' and 'Maria' with Willie Nelson, he was opening doors for other Tejano artists to go ahead and sing any style they want in any language they want. Go Country, go Pop or go international but don't forget who you are and where you come from.

That will never be a problem for 'Compadre Little Joe'. He has reached a level in the music industry and is willing to let others reach it also, in the meantime, he'll keep doing his part to help educate our youth.

He goes everywhere and does everything from singing the National Anthem to performing for Presidents to helping with Farm Aid.

And his music, well, whether you are madly in love and have the one you love beside you or a bottle of Tequila and good friends around, 'Little Joe' has a song for you. He'll put you in whatever mood you want to be in.

He's been in the business for over 30 years, recorded over 40 albums and given freely of his time. His music will live on forever, afterall, he is 'The King of the Brown Sound.'

Leonela is a staff writer for NuevaVista.

¿Que Paso Compadre?

Por Leonela

¿Compadre? ¿Porque Compadre usted pregunta?

Bueno, si usted no sabe lo que significa compadre o que es, entonces vamos a familiarizarnos. En el diccionario de Español, 'compadre' quiere decir padrino, amigo, camarada. Y en el Oeste de Tejas, es exactamente lo que es José María Hernandez para mucha gente, 'compadre'.

El también es conocido como "The King of the Brown Sound", ningún otro que el mismo Little Joe.

Ahora que usted menciona a Little Joe, usted esta hablando acerca de una leyenda. Este hombre a roto barreras en la industria de la música nadie sabía o que podría ser traspasada.

Su música es bien conocida por todo Tejas. Siempre que hay una reunión familiar o simplemente juntarse en el jardín, usted puede escuchar a 'Little Joe' y sus canciones tocar. Su música le llega al corazón y al alma de cualquiera que lo escuche. Sin importar que usted entienda Español o no, Little Joe es muy pero muy bilingüe.

Su música tiene un poco de Jazz, un poco de alma, un poco de Norteño, y mucho de Tejano con la mezcla de Country.

Como usted sabe, Country y Norteño son muy similares en el ritmo que estos tienen y las canciones también, pero Little Joe pone un poco de Tejano en estas y da el sabor del Tex-Mex.

En los años 70's cuando había mucho Orgullo Tejano en todo el alrededor, Little Joe hizo muchas canciones acerca de los corazones aquebrantados, la cultura y el modo de vida con los Chicanos. Sus temas están todavía, la única diferencia es que el es mas famoso y por lo tanto hace mas impacto cuando el nos manda un mensaje como 'You can make it if you try... Make education your high!' (Usted la puede hacer si usted trata... Haga de la educación lo principal!).

El orgullo de Little Joe que tiene por su Raza es la razón de su motivación, su resistencia y dedicación para nuestra juventud y su educación.

Cuando Little Joe gano su primer grammy por el álbum 'Diez y Seis de Septiembre' en 1992, el estaba muy honrado, principalmente porque el lo hizo posible para otros futuros artistas Tejanos que fueran capaces de ganar un grammy tocando su música Tejano. Pero hay muchas otras cosas en la vida de Little Joe que son mas importantes para el que un grammy. El tiene su propio estudio de grabaciones 'Tejano Discos', el cual el formo para satisfacer las necesidades de producciones y promociones Little Joe, como para jovenes y talentos nuevos.

José María Hernandez nació en un garaje en Temple, Tejas en 1940. El fue el séptimo hijo de trece. El creció en el área de Temple y Lubbock. En 1956, el comenzó una banda con sus hermanos Jesse y Johnny, y su primo David Coronado. Esta banda primero se llamo 'David Coronado and the Latinairres', mas tarde, ellos la rellamaron 'Little Joe and the Latinairres'. En 1960, esta banda grabo su primer sencillo 'El Corrido del West' (Tale of the West). Ahí y entonces, Little Joe libero un estilo de música que reflejaría en el sonido Tex-Mex. Las trompetas le dieron la llamarada que ellos necesitaban para verse y escucharse como una gran orquesta.

En 1964, Jesse murió en un accidente automovilístico. Aquí fue cuando José María prometió llevar su música hasta lo mas alto sin darse cuenta de que tan alto su música atraería a la gente y a otros artistas o como mucha tendencia fijaría.

Cuando Little Joe estaba cantando 'Faded Dreams', grabando 'You Belong To My Heart' and 'Maria' con Willie Nelson, el estaba abriendo puertas para otros artistas Tejanos para que vayan a la cabeza y cantando cualquier estilo que ellos quieran en cualquier idioma que ellos quieran. Arriba la música Coutry, arriba Pop o arriba lo internacional pero no olviden quien eres y de donde bienes.

Esto nunca será un problema para el Compadre Little Joe. El a alcanzado un nivel en la industria de la música y esta dispuesto de dejar a otros para que alcancen también ese nivel, por lo tanto, el sigue haciendo su parte ayudando para que nuestra juventud tenga educación.

El va a todas partes y hace todo lo que sea desde cantar el Himno Nacional hasta presentarse ante los Presidentes y ayudar con el Farm Aid.

Y su música, bueno, sin importar que estés sumamente enamorado y tenga a su amor al lado suyo o una botella de Tequila y buenos amigos alrededor de uno, Little Joe tiene una canción para usted. El lo pondrá en cualquier humor que usted quiera.

El a estado en el negocio por mas de 30 años, a grabado mas de 40 álbumes, y a dado gratuitamente su tiempo. Su música vivirá para siempre, el es "The King of the Brown Sound."

Leonela es una escritora para NuevaVista.

State Department

Continued from page 1

Since then, the U.S. Embassy in Mexico does not send information to El Dia that it sends to all other newspapers in Mexico City.

Meanwhile, the United States has consistently granted entry to militant Mexican activists and even to directors of the Mexican Communist Party. Maestro Beltrán's occasional censures of U.S. policies in political cartoons are no more critical than those of U.S. cartoonists who enjoy freedom of expression. Beltrán points out that "outside the United States, that freedom also exists."

I have corresponded with this gentle friend for more than 10 years, exchanging information, discussing and even disagreeing on Mexican and U.S. policies. After I urged him to provide me with an account on his ordeals, he shared his foregoing.

In a postscript, he commented, "I am not an enemy of the people of the United States, only of the bad policies out of Washington, D.C."

Alberto Beltrán is not a lone Latin American member of the U.S. State Department,' Persona Non Grata Club. Other members have included Nobel Prize winner Gabriel Garcia Márquez and Diego Rivera, David Alfaro Siqueiros and José Clemente Orozco, three of the best known artists ever to come out of Mexico.

(José Antonio Burciaga, an artist and writer at Stanford University, is author of "Drink Cultura," Joshua Odell editions, 1993.)

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Tejano Music Awards Talent Search

Its the BUDWEISER Tejano Music Awards Talent Search. NewsWest 9, Colores del Barrio, KMRK/Tejano 96.1 and NuevaVista are giving one band the opportunity to perform at the Tejano Music Awards! Fill out the entry form below, send it along with an audition tape and $100 entry fee to KMRK Tejano 96.1 by the September 19 deadline... then get ready for the West-Tex Tejano Jam!!! One winner will be chosen to represent West Texas in the TMA finals in San Antonio on January 20th. The overall winner will go on to play at the Tejano Music Awards in the San Antonio Alamodome.

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

TEXAS TALENT MUSICIANS ASSOCIATION

TEJANO MUSIC AWARDS
TALENT SEARCH

NAME OF GROUP: _____

MANAGER or REPRESENTATIVE: _____

ADDRESS: _____ CITY/STATE/ ZIP: _____

TELEPHONE #: ( ) _____ WORK#: ( ) _____

Audition Entry Format: ( ) CD ( ) Cassette

All Demos will become property of Sponsors and cannot be returned.

List all band members that perform on Demo Tape. All band members must sign entry form.

	NAME	SIGNATURE
1.		
2.		
3.		
4.		
5.		
6.		
7.		
8.		
9.		
10.		

Entry form must be completed, signed and submitted along with demo tape and fee to KMRK/Tejano 96.1, 4000 Rascoe Ave • Odessa, Texas 79764, no later than September 19, 1993.

I verify that the band members listed on the entry form are the same as those performing on the enclosed TAPE/CD, I also understand that any change in band personnel may lead to disqualification.

Signature of Representative _____ Date _____

Tejano 96.1 FM • KMRK

NUEVA VISTA

NewsWest KWES-TV

COLORES DEL BARRIO

Morelos

Continua de la pagina 1

experimento por los siguientes trece años de su vida.

La vida de Morelos y la vida de México experimentaría un cambio muy drástico el 16 de Septiembre de 1810. En la ciudad de Dolores , Hidalgo, en la madrugada de ese día se rompería la cortina de hierro con las campanadas en la torre de la Iglesia. Hidalgo comunicó a esos que estaban reunidos que había llegado la hora de poner un fin a la antigua tiranía. La Revolución a comenzado.

Junto a esos que respondieron a ese llamado de Hidalgo estaba Morelos. Para el tiempo que el se encòntró con Hidalgo, ya había mas de 60,000 en el ejército revolucionario. Morelos tenia previsto ofrecer sus servicios como capitán para ese ejército, pero Hidalgo tenía otras ideas para su ex-estudiante.

"Yo comisiono en forma debida el Señor Don José María Morelos y Pavón, cura de Caracuaro, como mi teniente," escribió Hidalgo. "Y yo le ordeno que prosiga a la costa sur, levante su tropa, y siga con las instrucciones verbales que le encomendado."

Estas ordenes incluyen el arresto de gachupines, la confiscación de sus propiedades, el establecimiento de un nuevo gobierno en la parte sur de México, que derrote a los ejércitos Reales, y la captura de ciudades importantes, especialmente el Puerto de Acapulco. En el comienzo, Morelos tenia únicamente veinticinco hombres en su ejército revolucionario de la parte sur.

En los siguientes tres años, Morelos se ganó una reputación como el revolucionario mas brillante y el militar mas exitoso.

Regresando a la tierra que el conocía tanto como la palma de su mano de sus años como manejador de mulas, el adopto las estrategias y tácticas del arte de la guerra. Sus ejércitos intervenían rápidamente y sin que nadie se diera cuenta, luego desaparecían dentro de los campos. Ellos atacaban al enemigo desde un lado o por la parte posterior en lugar que por enfrente. Intervenían toda señal de comunicación e invadían sus provisiones, acarreaban todo lo que ellos podían y lo demás lo destruían.

Esto era diferente a las estrategias y tácticas de Hidalgo, quien peleaba con un ejército mucho mas grande, pero desorganizado. Otras diferencias, entre estos dos líderes era la disciplina que ellos esperaban de sus hombres. Morelos ejecutaba aquellos que encontraba responsables de saqueos, a los cobardes, y a los insubordinados. Haciendo esto, el evitaba las atrocidades que eran constantemente cometidas por algunos del ejército de Hidalgo. Esto también contribuyo a un mas grande apoyo que el recibió de la gente del sur de México, y su ejército creció a mas de 4,000.

Una por una caían las ciudades que Morelos atacaba, las guarniciones reales derrotadas, las provisiones de alimentos y las armas capturadas. Cayeron primero Caracuaro, luego Petatlan, Tecpan, El Zanjon, y Caoyuca.

En Mayo de 1811, el peleo una batalla con los realistas en Chichihualco y gano, la cual lo llevo a la captura de mas ciudades. En Julio, el derroto a otros ejércitos realistas en Chilápa.

"Demen tres generales como el," decía Napoleon Bonaparte, quien estudio la campaña de Morelos,' y podré conquistar al mundo entero."

Pero no solamente era exítoso en el campo de batalla, sino que Morelos era también muy eficiente como hombre del estado. El suprimió todas las distinciones entre las castas, nivelando a todos los Mexicanos como 'Americanos'. El también anulo la esclavitud y el sistema de tributos, lo cual permitía a los agricultores campesinos, especialmente a los indios, para que ganarse el sustento trabajando su propia tierra. Y el desarrollo de una mejor relación con los criollos del sur de México, lo cual Hidalgo nunca manejo con éxito en el norte.

Cuando los reyes están ausentes, la soberanía reside en la nación, la cual es libre de formar el tipo de gobierno que esta decida," decía Morelos, hablando en contra del sistema colonial palabras muy similares a aquellas dichas por los Americanos durante su propia revolución en contra de los Ingleses treinta y cinco años antes. "Ninguna nación esta obligada a permanecer esclava de otra nación."

Pero en 1811, mientras Morelos disfrutaba de sus grandes éxitos el ejército de Hidalgo fue derrotado por los realistas. El mismo Hidalgo fue traicionado por uno de sus propios oficiales, capturado con otros líderes revolucionarios, juzgado por traición, y ejecutado. Morelos entonces se dio cuenta, que su pequeña guerrilla en el sur de México era la principal resistencia armada. La cual también era el blanco principal para renovar esfuerzos por los realistas.

En 1812, Morelos y su ejército fue sitiado en Cuautla por los realistas que eran dos veces mas grandes que ellos. Después de setenta y dos días de sitiado el ejército de Morelos, este los condujo a todos sus defensores hambrientos fuera del pueblo bajo la cubierta de la obscuridad, acompañados por muchos de los pobladores. Dos horas después, su fuga fue descubierto por los realista y la búsqueda comenzó. Las bajas esa noche enumeraron a miles, muchos fueron niños y mujeres que acompañaban a los rebeldes en su fuga.

Morelos rápidamente junto su ejército nuevamente y fue al ataque, retomando Cuautla. Tehuacan cayo también en manos de el, luego Oaxaca, y finalmente Acapulco en 1813.

Fue un nuevo comienzo para Morelos, pero el comienzo del fin.

Mas tarde ese año, Morelos condujo a su ejército a Valladolid, el cual fue detenido por el ejército realista comandado por Agustín Iturbide. Irónicamente, Iturbide también creía en la Independencia de México desde España, pero el desaprobaba muy enérgicamente las filosofías y políticas de Hidalgo, Morelos, y la de otros. Iturbide se dio cuenta de los planes de Morelos de los siguientes días que atacaría, y lo sorprendió con su propio sistema. Morelos fue derrotado y su ejército destruido.

Todo lo que había ganado Morelos prontamente lo fue perdiendo, ciudad tras ciudad fue recobrada por las fuerzas realistas.

El mismo Morelos fue capturado en Noviembre de 1813. Tipico de un hombre, el rehuso la oportunidad de escapar, prefiriendo encabezar a esos que encubrían su fuga. Fue trasladado a la Ciudad de México, donde una vez mas rehuso el ofrecimiento del encarcelador que lo ayudaría a escaparse, creyendo Morelos que conduciría esto a un castigo para el encarcelador.

Morelos se enfrento no solo a uno, ni a dos, sino a tres juicios por tres diferentes cortes, por su papel en la revolución. Primeramente la Iglesia Católica lo juzgo, encontrándolo culpable, despojándolo de la orden sacerdotal. La siguiente fue la Inquisicion, estos también lo encontraron culpable y lo condenaron a un ritual humillante públicamente junto con una sentencia de muerte que la Inquisicion le impuso.

Finalmente fue el turno de las autoridades militares y estatales quiénes cuestionaron a Morelos en sus actividades y otros líderes revolucionarios, especialmente esos que permanecían lidereando los insurgentes en los campos de batalla. Esta corte también lo encontró culpable y el virreinato colonial reafirmo la sentencia de muerte que la Inquisicion impuso.

El 22 de Diciembre de 1813, Morelos fue trasladado a la guarnición realista de San Cristóbal Ecatepec, a las afueras de la Ciudad de México. Se le dio tiempo para su ultima comida y oración antes que fuera puesto en el lugar de fusilamiento.

"Solamente Dios sabe si he hecho el bien," dijo Morelos mientras encaraba al escuadrón de fusilamiento. "Si hice algún mal, yo imploro LA INFINITA MISERICORDIA DE 'EL'."

La pequeña escuadra de fusilamiento tubo que disparar dos veces para que finalmente muriera Morelos. Sus restos fueron enterrados en un cementerio de una iglesia cercana. Pero la revolución no murió junto con el.

En 1821, uno de los opositores de Morelos el coronel Iturbide, se junto con las restantes facciones revolucionarias. Fue esta nueva alianza que conduciría al TRATADO DE CORDOBA, y a La Independencia Mexicana. Los términos de este tratado, y la organización de un nuevo gobierno que lo siguió, incorporo algunas de las ideas por las que Morelos había peleado para establecer el mismo un gobierno provisional.

En 1823, el joven Congreso de México ordenó que los restos de Morelos fueran trasladados a un lugar de honor en la Catedral de la Ciudad de México. Sus restos permanecerían junto con los restos de otros líderes revolucionarios, los cuales serían movidos nuevamente a la tumba debajo del Monumento a la Revolución.

Mientras Miguel Hidalgo es recordado como el 'Padre de la Independencia de México' (Padre de la Patria), su revolución hubiera conocido la derrota muy temprano, sino hubiera sido por el espíritu de aquellos como el de José María Teclo Morelos y Pavón, un espíritu que el comparte con todos los revolucionarios a través de Las Américas.

Jeffrey McDonald es un escritor por cuenta propia para NuevaVista.

IRS Says, "Come Back"

Dallas — The clock is ticking, but taxpayers still have time to file those back year tax returns, according to the IRS. A joint tax assistance day is being sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service Dallas and Austin Districts, and will be held on September 23 at the Pecos Community Center (508 South Oak, Pecos, Texas) from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Richard Orosco, Austin District Director, said "While most taxpayers file and pay their taxes on time, some have dropped out of the system. Generally, this is due to some traumatic experience; i.e., divorce, illness, or a death in the family. Then fear keeps them from coming back into the system."

The Internal Revenue Service wants to assure taxpayers that the service sincerely wants to help. According to both Directors, "Our experience has shown that most people want to file overdue returns and settle their affairs with the government. From our own vantage point, if we can help people back into the system on their own, we will not have to focus on more costly enforcement efforts later."

Please call Richard Soto in Midland at (915) 682-8291 if you would like to schedule an interview or appearance on public affairs programs.

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The Ballet Folklorico de Midland is Teaching our Youth to Preserve our Culture

By Amarante Cordova

Dora Zepeda had many questions, like, 'what can we offer your young people, with time on their hands and nothing to do?' And, 'how can we preserve and teach our cultural heritage to others?' She found her answers in Ballet Folklorico de Midland.

"Ballet Folklorico started in April of 1984, and we have been in existence ever since then," recalled the founder and director of the dance company. "We started with young people from elementary school. And then it grew up to high school kids, and then up to adults."

"Well, the purpose when I started. In summertime, I wanted to keep the young people busy, keep them from being out in the streets, and give them something to do. We had fun doing it, and they enjoyed it."

And in the midst of the fun, members of the company were also learning a lesson. For Zepeda, a retired teacher from the Midland Independent School District, this was another, equally important reason for starting Ballet Folklorico.

"It's something that people around here, they're not used to it, because it's regional dancing from Mexico," said Zepeda. "We have dances from Norteña, which is part of Mexico. And Jalisco, on the Pacific coast, Veracruz, Oaxaca, all those regions of Mexico."

"A lot of people don't know that they have a folklore group," said Maria Garcia, Director of the Salvation Army Daycare in Midland, and an instructor for the dance company. "The main purpose is to preserve the roots of our culture, especially for the young kids. They live here, they were born here, and I feel like they forget all about the traditions of Mexico."

Like so many other young artistic groups, Ballet Folklorico has had plenty of growing pains.

"We had a hard time finding a place to practice. We practices wherever we could find a place, even in yards," said Zepeda. "Finally, last year, I rented a building, with money out of my pocket, you know. So I have a building now, and a pláce for Ballet folklorico."

The dance company will have need for rehearsal space, because they have a full performance schedule ahead of them.

"Right now, we're getting ready. We're practicing for the fiestas. We're going to perform for the Mexican Consulate, on Centennial Plaza, September fifteenth. And we're going to perform on the eighteenth for the FAMA organization," said Zepeda. "We're working hard. We're also going to perform at the San Juan Catholic Church, for the Labor Day Weekend."

In addition, the Ballet Folklorico is usually busy during a variety of holidays throughout the year.

"That's right. When we perform, we like to perform on special days. Cinco de Mayo, for example, Diez y Seis de Septiembre, and the end of December, the Posadas," said Garcia. "All of the performances are very special. I want to teach our children, to teach our people, and anybody, that what we have is our traditions."

"And, you know? It's volunteer. I mean, I don't charge them a penny," added Zepeda. "Sometimes they give a donation for us to perform in fiestas or special occasions, if they feel like giving us something. And sometimes they don't give us a penny."

Membership in the company is open to dancers of all ages.

"Oh, yes. It's open for anybody that has the heart, and the desire to preserve the culture of Mexican regional dancing," explained Zepeda. "And they have to really like it, they really have to love it, to stay with it. Because it is hard dancing, and it does take time to practice."

But Zepeda stresses that Ballet Folklorico is also in need of volunteers in non-dancing jobs. You might, for example, help in the sewing of costumes, or driving the dancers to a performance. Dance teachers are welcome to become members of the company. Donations of money or materials are also welcomé.

"It's all volunteer, for people age five up to sixty - or a hundred if they like it! Oh, yes," said Zepeda. "We would love to have volunteers who could help us in any kind of way. Donations, or anything that would help us grow."

"Anyone that is willing to try, and loves the culture. Because my heart is in it, and I want it to remain after I am gone!"

Brian Adamcik/Midland Reporter-Telegram



"The main purpose is to preserve the roots of our culture, especially for the young kids" Maria Garcia, Instructor for the Ballet Folkorico.

For more information on Ballet Folklorico de Midland, you may contact Dora Zepeda, at 683-1760, or Maria Garcia, at 697-7262.

Amarante Cordova is a free-lance writer for NuevaVista.

El Ballet Folklorico de Midland esta Enseñando a la Juventud para que esta Preserve Nuestra Cultura

Por Amarante Cordova

Dora Zepeda tiene muchas preguntas que hacer, como, 'que es lo que podemos ofrecerles a nuestra juventud, con tiempo en sus manos y sin nada que hacer? Y, como podemos preservar y enseñar nuestra cultura que hemos heredado de otros' Ella encontró la respuesta en el Ballet Folklorico de Midland.

"El Ballet Folklorico comenzó en Abril de 1984, y nosotras hemos estado desde entonces," recuerda la fundadora y directora de la compañía de danza. "Nosotras comenzamos con muchachitas de las escuelas primarias, y luego empezamos a crecer hasta tener jovencitas de escuelas secundarias, y luego seguimos a otro nivel, con los adultos."

"Bueno el propósito cuando empecé. En tiempo de verano, quería mantener a los muchachos ocupados, fuera de las calles, y darles algo que hacer. Nosotras nos divertimos mucho haciéndolo, y nuestros alumnos también."

Y en medio de la alegría, los miembros de esta compañía aprenden también la lección. Para Zepeda, maestra retirada del Distrito Escolar Independiente de Midland esta fue otra razón de igualdad importancia empezar el Ballet Folklorico.

Es algo que la gente de los alrededores, no esta acostumbrada a ver, porque es un baile regional de México," dice Zepeda. "Tenemos bailables norteños, los cuales son parte de México," dice Zepeda. Y bailables de Jalisco, en la Costa del Pacifico, Veracruz, Oaxaca, y todas esas regiones de México."

"Mucha gente no sabe que tienen grupo folklorico," dice María García, Directora del Ejercito de Salvación en Midland, e instructora del colegio de danza "El principal propósito es de preservar las raíces de nuestra cultura, especialmente para nuestros hijos. Ellos viven aquí, nacieron aquí, y siento que ellos han olvidado la tradición de México."

Como tantos grupos de artistas jovenes, el Ballet Folklorico a tenido muchos dolores de cabezas. "Como encontrar un lugar para practicar. Practicamos en el primer lugar que encontramos, inclusive en los jardines," dice Zepeda. Finalmente, el año pasado, rente un edificio, con dinero de mi bolsillo, usted sabe. Así es que ya tengo un edificio y un lugar para el Ballet Folklorico."

La compañía de danza necesita un lugar para ensayar, porque ellas tienen los horarios de sus compromisos completos por adelantado.

"Ahora mismo, nos estamos preparando. Estamos practicando para las fiestas. Vamos a presentar nuestros bailables para el Consulado Mexicano , en el Centenial Plaza, el 15 de Septiembre. Y nos presentaremos el diez y ocho para la organización FAMA," dice Zepeda. "Estamos trabajando muy duro." También nos vamos a presentar en la Iglesia Católica de San Juan, la semana del 'Día del Trabajo' (Labor Day).

Adicionalmente, el Ballet Folklorico usualmente esta ocupado durante todo el ano a través de una variedad de festividades.

"Así es. Cuando nos presentamos, nos gusta exhibir nuestro bailables en días especiales. Por ejemplo Cinco de Mayo, 16 de Septiembre, y al final de Diciembre, en las posadas," dice García. "Todas nuestras presentaciones son muy especiales. Me gusta enseñarles a nuestra gente y a todos los que quieran, que lo que nosotros tenemos es nuestra tradición."

"Y usted sabe? Es voluntario. Lo que quiero decir, no les cobro ni un solo centavo," dice Zepeda "Algunas veces nos dan una donación por nuestras presentaciones en los días de fiesta u ocasiones especiales, eso si a estas personas se sienten dispuestas como para cooperar con algo. Y algunas de las veces estas no nos ofrecen ni un solo centavo."

La membresia esta abierta para todas las que les guste el baile y para todas las edades.

"Oh si. Esta abierta para todas aquellas que quieran que tengan el corazon y el deseo de preservar la cultura de los bailes regionales Mexicanos," explica Zepeda. "Y a estos realmente les debe de gustar, lo deben querer, para poderlo hacer. Porque es un baile bastante difícil, y toma mucho tiempo para practicarlo."

Pero Zepeda da énfasis que el Ballet Folklorico necesita voluntarios en trabajo no relacionado con los bailes, como por ejemplo, ayudar a coser los trajes típicos, o trasladar a las muchachas al lugar de su presentación. Maestras de danza con bienvenidas para que sean miembros de la compañía. Donaciones en efectivo y materiales con también bienvenidos.

"Todo es voluntario, para personas desde los cinco anos de edad hasta los sesenta - o hasta los de cien se ellos gustan! Así es," dice Zepeda. "Nos gustaría tener a voluntarios que puedan ayudarnos de cualquier modo. Donaciones, o algo, cualquier cosa que pueda ayudar a crecer."

"Cualquier persona que quiera intentar, y ame la cultura. Porque mi corazon esta dentro de esto, y quiero que continue y permanezca después que yo me vaya!"

Para mas información del Ballet Folklorico de Midland, usted puede comunicarse con Dora Zepeda, al teléfono 683-1760, o con María García, al 697-7262.

Amarante Cordova es un escritor por cuenta propia para NuevaVista.

Rayos

Continua de la pagina 3

fue una cosa local, una cosa familiar. Lo mismo con la radio. Esta fue de la manera que comencé y toda mi audiencia."

Y es de la manera que es en el presente. Adicionalmente a su otro trabajo, Rayos puede ser escuchada todavía en el KJBC, todavía se mantiene en contácto con sus amigos y familia en la audiencia. Esta es una vocación que ella cree que requiere de un natural talento y practica, para que sea uno exitoso.

"Yo nunca estudie para ser anunciador. El Señor Lopez estaba en una posición donde el me podía enseñar. Nosotros aprendimos de cada uno, de otra gente y de la audiencia," explica Rayos. "Y la gente me pregunta, 'Donde aprendió usted para usar la voz de esa manera?' Pero realmente yo nunca estudie. Es solo natural, pienso. Y le doy gracias a Dios que me dio esto. Porque el resto, solo lo hice como pude."

"Mi español lo aprendí en mi hogar, el cual mi familia me ayudo bastante. Soy de las personas que dice, 'Si estoy mal, entonces favor de corregirme.' Porque quiero aprender. Mucha de la gente no acepta esto, usted sabe. No quieren ser corregida."

Pero ella también advierte esto, con toda la practica y aprendizaje, nunca perdemos el punto de interés de ustedes.

"Yo diría que la gente joven debe de ser lo mejor que ellos puedan ser, y solo ser naturales. Nunca traten de ser algo mas de lo que no son. Sean naturales. Porque esto es realmente lo que le gusta a la gente," aconseja Rayos esto. "Escucho a estos grandes anunciadores. Ellos han estudiado, han ido a la escuela, dan un excelente discurso, usan un lenguaje fino. Y estos solo se pasan de la raya! Es mucho para esta parte de Tejas. Manténgase simple, manténgase en el nivel local, así ellos lo entenderán. No decore mucho sus palabras. No sea fachoso."

Rayos admite que a tenido su parte de aprendizaje y enmiendas sobre los anos. Y tiene una mejor personalidad en la radio por esta razón.

"Es como todas las cosas. Yo era nueva en esto. Pero creo que la practica hace la perfección!"

Jeffrey McDonald es un escritor por cuenta propia para NuevaVista.

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El trabajo del National Council of La Raza, el U.S. Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, SER-Jobs for Progress, Inc., y el Southwest Voter Registration Education Project, es esencial para el progreso de nuestras comunidades. Es por ello que la compañía R.J. Reynolds Tobacco está comprometida a ayudar a crecer a estas organizaciones. Y en ninguna otra área es más visible este apoyo que en el Programa de Carteles de Servicio Público de R.J. Reynolds.

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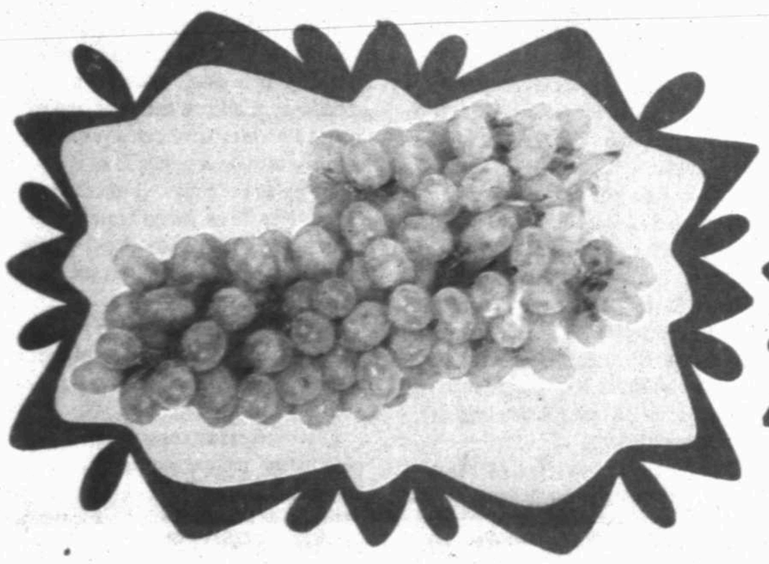
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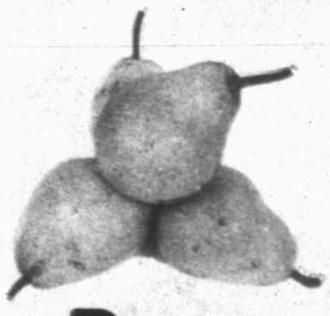
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