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Juneteenth

During Juneteenth celebrations that will end today, Courtney Bennett, 4, and Lindsay Smith, 5, chatted on the swings./1B



SPORTS

U.S. Open

Somewhere out there is the U.S. Open champion. Maybe it's Tom Lehman, third-round leader after course record-tying 65./1C

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'First lady of song'

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Ella Fitzgerald, the world's "first lady of song" whose vocals ranged from deepest blues to bebop fancies, from mellow musings to a soaring soprano that could shatter crystal, died Saturday at 78. During a five-decade career, she recorded some 250 albums and won 13 Grammy Awards. In recent years, Miss Fitzgerald was virtually bedridden with complications of diabetes. In 1993, her legs were amputated below the knees. She died peacefully at her home, surrounded by family and friends, spokeswoman Andrea Hecht said.

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Historic comeback

Leading 16-2 after just 4 1/2 innings of play, all the El Paso Diablos had to do to beat Midland Saturday night at Christensen Stadium was to keep the Angels from making a historic comeback. But the Angels tore up the history book, erased a 14-run deficit and beat the Diablos 17-16 with a game winning hit by Aaron Guilel with two outs in the bottom of the ninth. No Midland team in the Texas League had ever come back from such a large deficit. And the Angels, who have been struggling at Christensen Stadium, acted like they had finally been admitted to the land of milk and honey after a long walk in the wilderness.

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No winner

AUSTIN — No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot was worth \$8 million. The numbers drawn from a field of 50 were: 16, 17, 20, 32, 48 and 49. Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Wednesday night's game will be \$12 million.

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Blast injures more than 200

Officials blame IRA for explosion near shopping center

Media, hospital received telephoned warnings before explosion; no one immediately claimed responsibility.

Associated Press

MANCHESTER, England — A bomb exploded in a van near a shopping center Saturday, injuring more than 200 people in a whirlwind of glass and debris that knocked shoppers off their feet and raised a dense black cloud. The prime ministers of Britain and Ireland blamed the IRA.

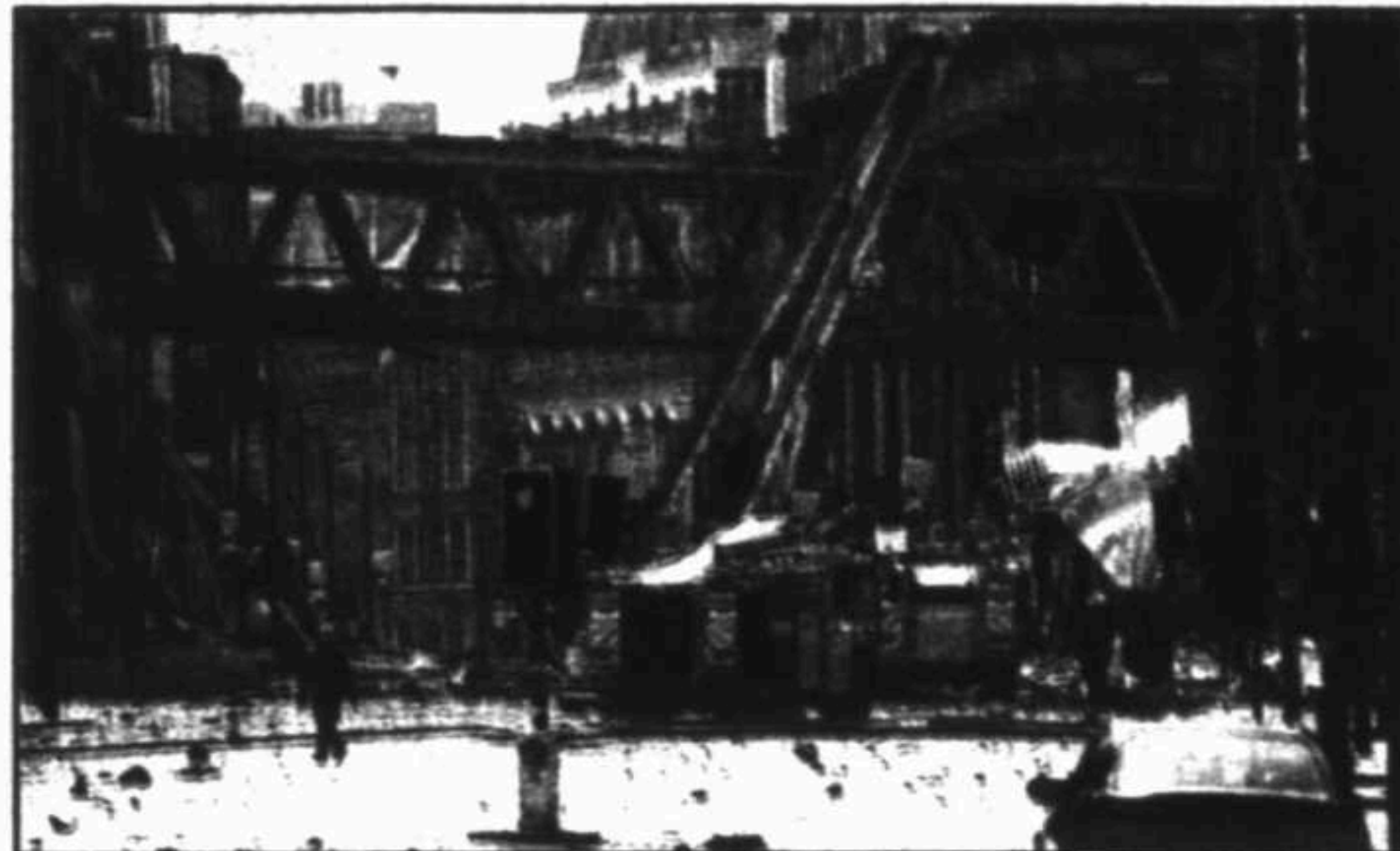
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But the attack, just six days after the opening of peace talks in Northern Ireland, shattered any hopes that the IRA's supporters would be allowed to take part in the discussions anytime soon.

Police began clearing the area 40 minutes before the blast, following telephoned warnings to news media and a hospital in this industrial city 180 miles northwest of London. A newspaper in Dublin and an office in Belfast also received warning calls.

An army bomb squad was using a mechanical device to check an illegally parked Ford van when the bomb exploded.

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Firefighters walk amid the debris at the scene of a bomb blast in central Manchester, Saturday.

AP Laserphoto



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Happy Father's Day

Dennis Collins had lunch with his 4-year-old daughter, Ashlyn, Friday at Kelview Heights Baptist Church's Father's Day lunch.

Elementary students score above national average on CAT test

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

Midland public school students as a group are achieving above the national percentile on the California Achievement Test (CAT), according to figures released at Tuesday's school board meeting.

The testing series measures achievement in the basic skills commonly found in state and national curricula.

Midland students in grades kindergarten through six took the test recently. School administrators said the results were good, especially in math percentile ranking for students in third grade.

All third-grade campuses scored above average in math with the district average score being at the 82nd percentile, meaning Midland Independent School District students scored better than 82 percent of the third-graders who took the math portion of the test.

The lowest average math score for third-graders was 52 at Pease Elementary School, which was still above the average score of 50. The highest third-grade math percentile ranking of 92 was achieved by both Fannin and Santa Rita elementary schools, with Henderson close behind at 91.

"Math rankings were really exceptional," said Joe Cummins, MISD executive director of administrative services, evaluation and planning.

"The math rankings show the teachers are doing a good job, curriculum is aligned, the amount of time spent on the subject is good, and the enthusiasm of the kids are all adding up," he said.

MISD administrators said the district

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25-year-old puts aside his life, dreams to become instant father to 5 children

By Julia Prodis
Associated Press

DALLAS — When 12-year-old Gabriel won third place for his tornado-in-a-bottle science project, Eugene Helm IV jumped to his feet and erupted in joy.

The four other children roared, too. Then, wanting to be part of the action, 11-year-old Randy looked at Eugene and blurted, "I'm almost finished with MY science project!"

Just months before, Gabriel — a bully at school who wore gang-style clothes — would laugh out loud when handed back a failed assignment. But here he was on stage, grip-

ping a trophy and basking in the applause, while Eugene beamed from the audience.

"You could see, ME, like a proud father," Eugene said, shaking his head incredulously.

In fact, Eugene is not the father of these five children — three boys and twin girls. He is their uncle.

And therein lies a very unusual Father's Day story — the story of how Eugene Helm IV became an instant father, putting aside his own dreams to embrace five children whose lives had been too harsh to harbor dreams.

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Eugene Helm IV, center, poses with his wife, Taneen, right and his five nieces and nephews at their Dallas apartment. Helm dropped out of college to care for the children who are clockwise from left front: Randy Hill, 11, Darnisha Andrade, 4, Gabriel Hill, 12, LaEunice Andrade, 4, and Chris Hill, 7.

AP Laserphoto

Surprise reunion

59-year-old man meets mother for first time

By Tonie Miller-Uzzel
Staff Writer

Family reunions are common during the summer, but for Odessa Jim Sanders, his most recent reunion has far more meaning: it was his first meeting with the woman who gave him life 59 years ago.

On Thursday afternoon, Bonnie Tipton stepped off a plane at Midland International Airport and gazed upon her son.

Tears of joy were shed by family members as Sanders demonstrated the surprise to see his mother stepping off the plane.

"I thought we were there to pick up my son," Sanders said.

One of Sanders' children arranged the meeting as a Father's Day surprise.

"It was a wonderful surprise," Sanders said.

"I knew him as soon as I saw him," Ms. Tipton said of the first meeting. "He favors my baby brother. My son knew him immediately, too."

Sanders said he had known since he was 6 that he was adopted.

"I used to think about and wonder what my mother was like ... but I didn't want to pursue it until my adopted mother died," he said.

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Jim Sanders hugs his birth mother, Bonnie Tipton, when they met for the first Thursday at Midland International Airport.

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Wildlife service moves elephants in Kenya

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Associated Press

TSAVO NATIONAL PARK, Kenya — The steel-reinforced door of a cargo container burst open and a 4-ton elephant with a hangover and in a huff.

The 30-year-old animal butted a truck used by her captors, then in a daze fled into the scrub brush of her new home, the vast and empty Tsavo National Park in south-eastern Kenya.

From another container, her sister, or perhaps cousin, sauntered woefully into the hazy light. The 25-year-old recovered and with her trunk coaxed their three children to follow.

After a 24-hour ordeal of being drugged, manhandled into cages and driven cross country, the family was reunited 175 miles south-east of their birthplace in Mwea National Reserve, cramped quarters where they were threatened by their human neighbors.

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"WE'VE TAKEN these elephants away from a congested area where they are likely to be poisoned or speared or snared by the local people to a wide open space where they can be free," said John Waithaka, elephant program coordinator for the Kenya Wildlife Service.

Mwea, a 17-square-mile reserve 60 miles northeast of Nairobi, is hemmed in by farms and people that prevent the surplus elephants from migrating naturally.

The voracious elephants — they eat more than 400 pounds of foliage a day — have killed three people, ruined crops and toppled two silos containing a harvest that the 7,000 villagers thought would get them through the year.

"Maize is like biscuits for them, such a delicacy," Waithaka said.

To ease the conflict between

man and beast, the wildlife service has moved 16 elephants since October from Mwea to Tsavo, 8,800 square miles of bush country the size of Massachusetts.

MWEA'S ELEPHANT population is now down to 32, a better level for both the human and natural environments.

Tsavo National Park, a huge plain of flat brush, could comfortably accommodate three times its current elephant population of 7,000. Until ivory poachers slaughtered an estimated 147,000 Kenyan elephants in the 1970s and 1980s, the population of Tsavo was at least 45,000.

The new arrivals will help clear the bush-choked land, making it more suitable for grazing animals, including zebras, gazelles, elands and kudus, increasing the diversity in the park.

The recent relocation operation from Mwea was conducted with military precision.

At dawn, an airplane began searching for the herd. When a family was spotted, a helicopter zoomed in and herded its members to a spot more accessible by road. Two veterinarians fired tranquilizing darts with needles the size of nails into the animals' rumps.

A FEMALE about 25, was the first to fall — awkwardly into a ditch, her knees folded beneath her and her weight on her lungs.

As her breathing became labored and her blue-tinged eyes sank into the sockets from a lack of oxygen, chief veterinarian Richard Kock commandeered two dozen park rangers.

"And again," they shouted in unison, in Swahili, until they rolled the 3 1/2-ton animal on her side and she could breathe more easily.

An electrocardiogram trailing multicolored wires was hooked up to the elephant to monitor her thumping heart. Veterinarian Gladys Kalema tucked a thermometer beneath the elephant's tail, then took a pulse from the bulging veins on the soft, underside of the ears covering the elephant like a cloak.

FROM THE road, a bulldozer

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churned through the dense foliage, tearing up a track for a heavy truck equipped with twin hydraulic lifts and winches to load the beast.

More than 3 1/2 hours later, rangers tugging ropes on one side and shoving from the other rolled the behemoth onto a metal slab that was retracted into the cage.

Slowly, the crane tilted the crate upright as veterinarians watched to be sure the elephant, which had received drugs to revive her, was upright.

"Come on, do it!" Kock shouted. With wobbly knees, the elephant got to her feet.

Short hikes away the matriarch and three calves were loaded by other teams for the 17-hour trip to Tsavo.

"WE'RE SO happy they are leaving. They eat our crops and leave us hungry," said farmer Kimatu Kilongo.

Rose Nthenya said she and her neighbors don't want to get rid of all the elephants, just some of them. "If there are fewer elephants, they won't come to our villages as often. We'll feel less afraid and freer."

Kock said the villagers' attitude was misguided. Instead of killing or exporting the elephants, they should use them and their fish-filled rivers to attract tourists.

"They're killing what could save them," he said.

Kenya is the third country in

Africa, after South Africa and Zimbabwe, to relocate elephants.

It costs \$3,000 to move a single elephant, paid from a \$5 million grant from the European Union for elephant conservation.



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U.S. diplomat pressures Serbs to unseat Karadzic

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U.S. Assistant Secretary of State John Kornblum addresses journalists after talks with Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic Saturday. He arrived from a conference in Florence, Italy, where demands were made that Serb leader Radovan Karadzic be removed from office and tried for war crimes.

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Stoked by Rwandans, tribal violence spreads in Zaire

N.Y. Times News Service

GISENYI, Rwanda — Refugees from eastern Zaire say Hutu supremacists who were pushed out of Rwanda in 1994 have been sowing hatred among Zairian Hutu, encouraging them to attack their Tutsi neighbors.

People fleeing Zaire say Hutu gangs trained by Hutu Rwandan militia members who call themselves the interahamwe have attacked thousands of Zairian Tutsi in the Masisi and Rutshuru districts over the last six months.

The attacks have prompted at least 24,000 people to flee into Rwanda and pushed another 65,000 out of their homes and farms inside Zaire.

The attacks on Tutsi in Zaire are one of several signs that the Hutu militias have used United Nations refugee camps in eastern Zaire as

bases for rebuilding their strength since they were forced to flee Rwanda two years ago, just ahead of a rebel army under Tutsi command.

These militias, who during the 1994 civil war in Rwanda killed at least 500,000 civilians — mostly minority Tutsi and politically moderate Hutu — are now creating havoc throughout the region.

The slogans made little sense to Ngamiye and other Tutsi refugees, he said, since most of the Tutsi in Masisi have lived in Zaire for generations and consider themselves Zairians, not Rwandans.

One of the worst attacks came on May 12, when several hundred armed Hutu tried to massacre about 900 Tutsi who had taken refuge in a monastery in Mokoto, several survivors of the attack said.

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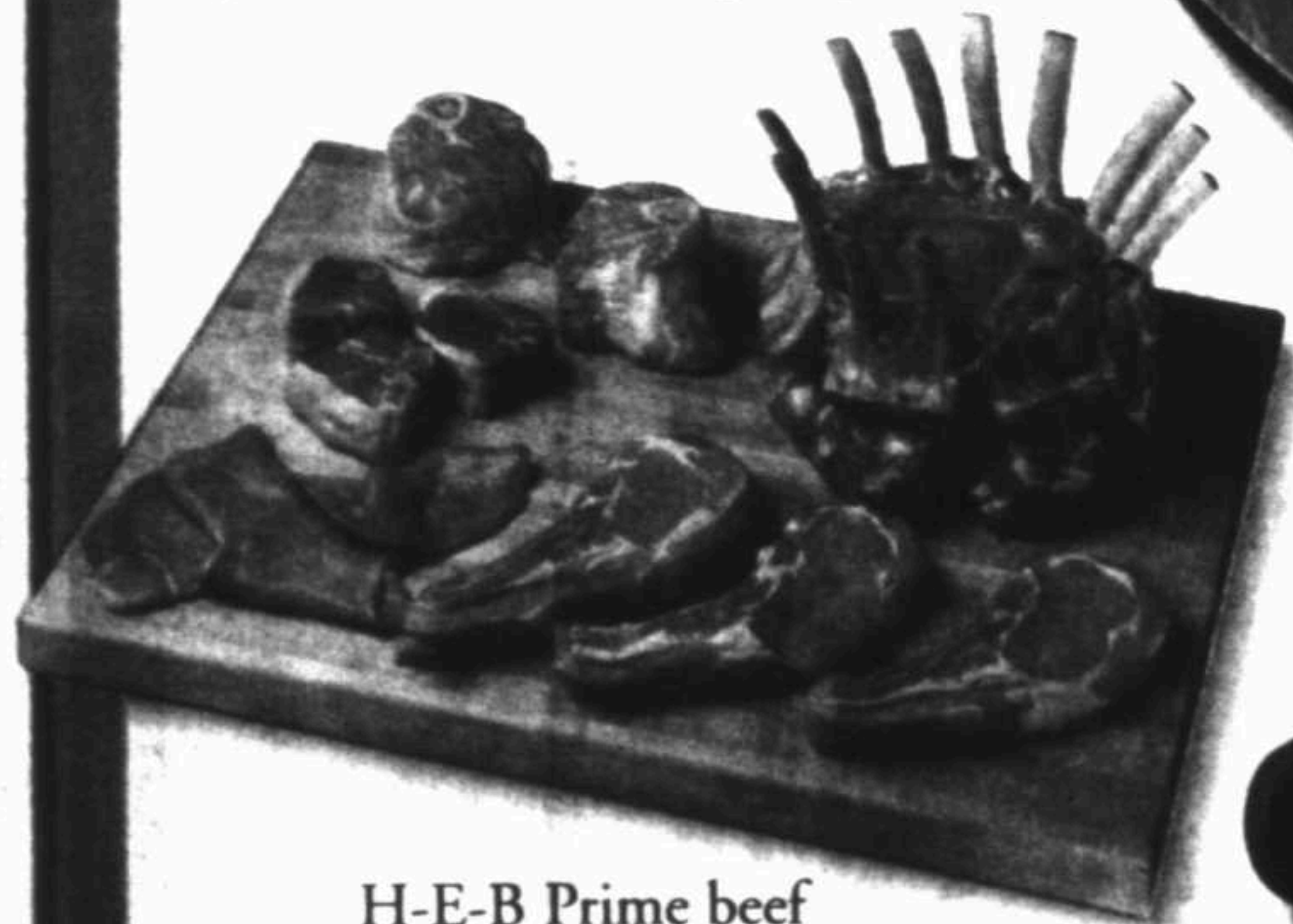
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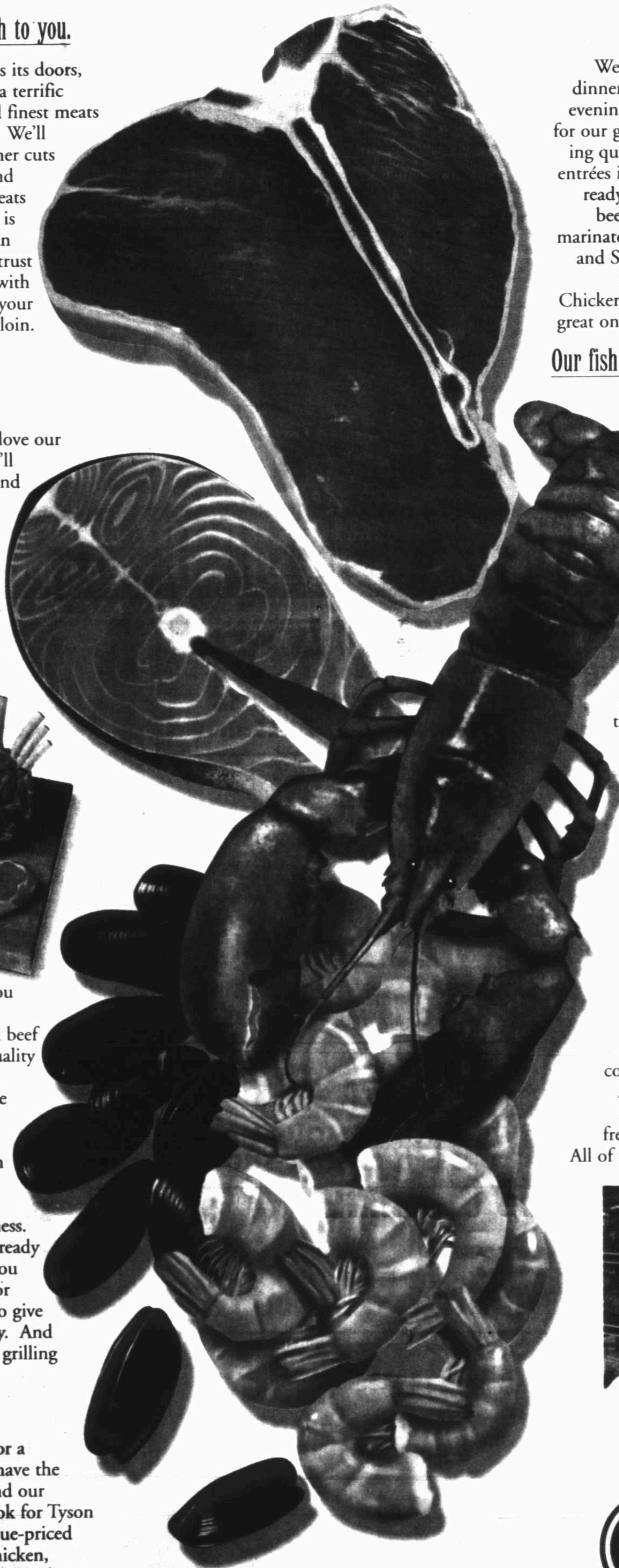
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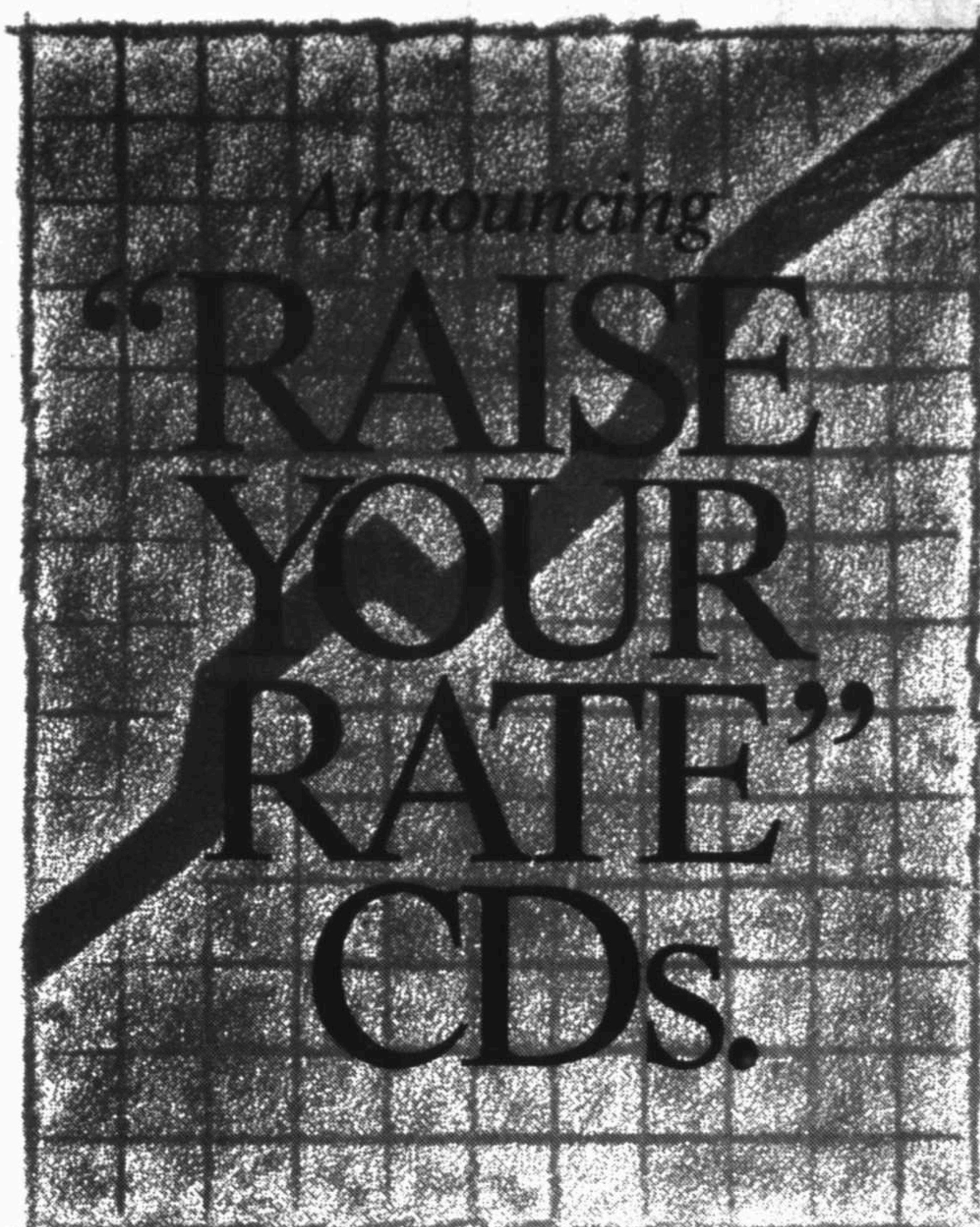
In contrast to the flash and thunder of the later Yeltsin campaign, the Communist campaign — like the Communist candidate — remained stodgy.

Zyuganov, a 51-year-old career party bureaucrat, dutifully crisscrossed the country, cultivating his core electorate — pensioners, factory hands, farmers. He did little to reach out to the centrist and undecided vote that is vital to victory.

The most important element of his campaign — the grassroots, door-to-door work by thousands of the party faithful — was largely invisible.

If Yeltsin and Zyuganov go into a runoff, Zyuganov will have to redefine the race on his own terms and expand his appeal. So far, Yeltsin has controlled the agenda and the pace.

"It's been a debate about the future, not the past," said political analyst Michael McFaul of the Carnegie Moscow Center, a prominent think tank. "That's why Yeltsin's going to win and Zyuganov's going to lose."



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■ Rainstorms kill at least 85 in India

HYDERABAD, India — A cyclone and monsoon rainstorm that battered southern India for three days, killing at least 85 people and leaving hundreds homeless, headed Saturday toward neighboring Bangladesh.

As the storm moved north, warnings were issued for the Bangladeshi ports of Chittagong and Khulna and the Bay of Bengal resort town of Cox's Bazar. Officials in India warned that another cyclone was developing.

Packing wind of up to 60 mph, the storm destroyed nearly 450 homes in India's Andhra Pradesh state and damaged large tracts of farmland.

At least 36 people died in Andhra Pradesh state. Worst hit was Madanpally, 1,250 miles southeast of New Delhi, where 23 people died Friday and Saturday. Most of them drowned in a swollen stream or from water gushing out of an irrigation tank that burst.

■ 2 car bombs rock Syria in last month

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Two car bombs have exploded in Syria, including one that left a crater several yards deep in the capital Damascus, a leading Arabic newspaper reported Saturday. No one was injured in either of the bombings last month in Damascus and the port city of Latakia and there was little damage, the London-based newspaper Al-Hayat said, quoting unidentified sources.

But security forces have reportedly rounded up 80 suspects, most of them Syrians of Turkish origin, in connection with the blasts. A series of puzzling bombings have led the U.S. State Department to urge American citizens traveling in Syria to exercise caution.

In Syria, the government has not commented on the blasts. But earlier this month, Syria's ambassador to Washington dismissed the reports "as an attempt to invent rumors."

■ Ariane 4 carries U.S. satellite

KOUROU, French Guiana (AP) — The European Space Agency blasted an Ariane 4 rocket carrying a U.S. telecommunications satellite into space Saturday, less than two weeks after a more advanced model exploded after liftoff.

The smooth takeoff at 2:55 a.m. EDT followed a two-day delay so that technicians could double-check the rocket's computers. An Ariane 5 rocket exploded seconds into its maiden voyage June 4, destroying four research satellites. Investigators said an on-board computer threw the rocket off trajectory just after take-off from French Guiana on the northeast coast of South America.

The Ariane 5 took 10 years and \$7 billion to develop. Its failed flight was a major setback for Arianespace, the European Space Agency's commercial satellite-launch arm.

Saturday's launch was the 87th in a series of commercial launches by Ariane 4, the company's more conventional rocket, and the sixth this year.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

Japanese continue search for doomsday cult members

N.Y. Times News Service

TOKYO — A face stares anxiously from posters on just about every public bulletin board in Japan these days.

The face — angular, alarmed and acne-scarred — is that of Yasuo Hayashi, a fugitive member of the Aum Shinrikyo religious cult. Hayashi is one of seven fugitives the police have been seeking for more than a year in a vast effort to resolve the dozens of criminal cases in which the cult is accused.

The guru of the cult, Shoko Asahara, was captured a year ago and is on trial on charges of organizing the nerve-gas attack on the Tokyo subway system and charges relating to other killings and kidnappings. The police seem to have wrapped up much of their investigation connected to Asahara and are going all out to find Hayashi and the six other fugitives.

An especially intensive month-long campaign to find them has just ended, apparently without the discovery of any clues. So far this year, the police have handed out hundreds of thousands of posters and handbills with the faces of the fugitives — sometimes showing them as they would appear with beards, glasses or even dressed as women.

In one prefecture, 60,000 cigarette lighters with the faces of the fugitives were handed out. The police searched vacant houses and cabins, hotels and rental villas, even rental cars, while 400 police officers combed a mountain range near Tokyo on the chance that they might find Hayashi and his confederates camping out.

The police decline to discuss the reason for the intensity of the manhunt. But the whispers in the government and in the Japanese news media are that the search is connected not just to the poison-gas attack but also to one of the most mysterious episodes of last year: the shooting of the national police chief, Takaji Kunimatsu, as he left his home to go to work.

Kunimatsu, who was shot by a gunman described as unusually tall — as is Hayashi — nearly died in the attack, and Japan's police lost great face by being unable to make any arrests in the case. Kunimatsu has recovered from his injuries and is back on the job, but the police are still mum about their suspicions.

"It's a very strange thing," mused a senior Japanese official. "Normally, in such an important case, there would be all kinds of information leaked out and float-

ing around. But the police are keeping a very tight lid on this. We hear nothing."

Whether or not Hayashi is being sought in connection with the shooting of the police chief, it is clear that he is wanted on charges of releasing the nerve gas sarin in a subway car in the Akihabara subway station in Tokyo in March 1995. Eight people died in and around that particular train at the time of the attack.

The overall death toll from the subway attack rose to 12 this month when a man died without having regained consciousness. Thousands of people were injured in the subway attack, and a few remain in serious condition.

One of Japan's weekly magazines, Sunday Mainichi, reported that Hayashi and the other fugitives might have succeeded in fleeing Japan with false passports and settling in Thailand.

As the trials of Asahara and other cult officials have progressed, prosecutors have painted a portrait of the sect brutal to insiders as well as outsiders.

The guru is accused of ordering Tomita, who was 27, tortured until he confessed. Tomita did not confess, so was strangled to death, prosecutors say.

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Thousands protest proposed cuts to welfare programs in Germany

BONN, Germany (AP) — Some 350,000 demonstrators rallied Saturday against planned cuts in Germany's welfare state in the largest labor challenge yet to Chancellor Helmut Kohl's government.

Blowing whistles and pounding drums, protesters from all over the country streamed to the rally, which was organized by labor unions and church groups to pressure the government to scrap its austerity plan.

"It's disgusting," said Christa Meindl, 42, munching on a grilled sausage. "They're only going after the little people."

Kohl, in power since 1982, has vowed to press ahead despite the protest. He proposed the cost-cutting measures in April, saying they were needed to reduce record-high unemployment and revive the stagnant economy by bringing down some of the world's highest labor costs.

Kohl's plan would slash \$16.5 billion from federal spending by cutting sick pay, raising the retirement age for women, reducing disability and jobless benefits, and making it easier for German com-

panies to fire workers. It also calls for tax reform that critics say favors the wealthy.

"Kohl must go, Kohl must go," the protesters chanted in a packed, tree-lined park two miles from the chancellor's office.

A few hundred leftists disrupted the rally, pelting police with rocks and bottles and smashing the windows of a bank before melting into the crowd. Police said several officers were injured.

Dieter Schulte, head of Germany's main labor federation, or DGB, called the austerity plan "a catalogue of cruelties."

"This is an attack on our welfare state," he told the rally.

Despite the anger, there was a street festival air. Rock groups and jugglers entertained the protesters, who patiently lined up for beer and sausage on a gorgeous summer day.

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Netanyahu faces several tests in coming months in which Peres



The rumor here that Peres could be named as secretary general of the United Nations, with its history of an anti-Israel tilt, was greeted by Avi Gil, his closest aide, with black humor: "That would be nice," he said. "We will bring Peres to the office of the secretary general and the next day we will announce sanctions against Israel."

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Clinton assails Dole over 'take it or leave it' comments about tobacco

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton said Saturday that GOP rival Bob Dole is ignoring scientific fact and placing children at hazard by contending that tobacco is not necessarily addictive.

In a national radio address on the eve of Father's Day, the president also called on the nation's distillers to adhere to a 50-year voluntary ban and keep liquor ads off television.

"Alcohol and tobacco are two of the biggest dangers to our children," Clinton said.

Clinton and his re-election campaign slammed hard at Dole's comments delivered in the heart of tobacco country this week, in which he said that while some people are addicted to tobacco others can "take it or leave it" at will.

The president accused his Republican rival of parroting "the tobacco company line."

"On the eve of this Father's Day I say to the tobacco industry, support our efforts to keep tobacco away from our kids," Clinton said. "And I say to others in public life, stop fighting those efforts;

you should be supporting them, too."

Dole campaign spokeswoman Christina Martin said both Dole and Clinton "and most of America agree that our kids should not use tobacco. Bill Clinton is simply trying to hide behind a tobacco smoke screen to hide the fact that he wants to raise taxes and overregulate anything that walks, talks or exists on American soil."

"Bob Dole has always opposed the idea of teen smoking and so voted to enact a number of measures being used to discourage smoking activities. He's so serious that Bob Dole has even said he would consider addressing this issue on his first day in office," said Martin.

"Saying that smoking is habit-forming only for some sends a destructive message to the 3,000 American children who start smoking every day," said Joe Lockhart, national press secretary of the Clinton-Gore campaign. Clinton said 1,000 of those children "will have their lives shortened as a result."

Lockhart also said Dole has

accepted \$385,000 in campaign contributions from tobacco industry interests and flew 38 times aboard tobacco industry corporate jets.

When the issue of tobacco industry donations and campaign flights arose earlier in the week, Dole said: "As far as I know, they're in a legal business. Am I supposed to tell someone in a legal business they can't contribute to my campaign?"

Campaigning in Kentucky on Thursday, Dole said: "To some people, smoking is addictive, to others they can take it or leave it. Most people don't smoke at all. I hope children never start."

Dole, who resigned from the Senate on Tuesday to campaign full-time, said he supported efforts to keep children from smoking and wants to ban cigarette vending machines. But otherwise, he said, the federal government should

stay out of the tobacco issue.

"We know it's not good for kids," Dole said. "But a lot of other things aren't good. ... Some would say milk's not good."

Clinton has spent months campaigning for rules to prevent the advertising and sale of tobacco to children.

"Now some political leaders who oppose our efforts to restrict advertising and sales to children are saying the cigarettes are not necessarily addictive, even going so far as to compare the dangers to kids smoking to the dangers of some children drinking milk," he said.

Clinton observed that Dr. C. Everett Koop, surgeon general under President Reagan, concluded nearly a decade ago that cigarettes are highly addictive. And he said 130 of the nation's top doctors will meet next week to consider

"how people can break free from tobacco addiction, not whether it's addictive."

"So when political leaders parrot the tobacco company line, say cigarettes are not necessarily addictive and oppose our efforts to keep tobacco away from our children, they continue to cater to pow-

erful interests, but they're not standing up for parents and children," the president said.

Although wine and beer commercials appear on television, Clinton said that until this year parents haven't had to worry about children watching TV ads for hard liquor.

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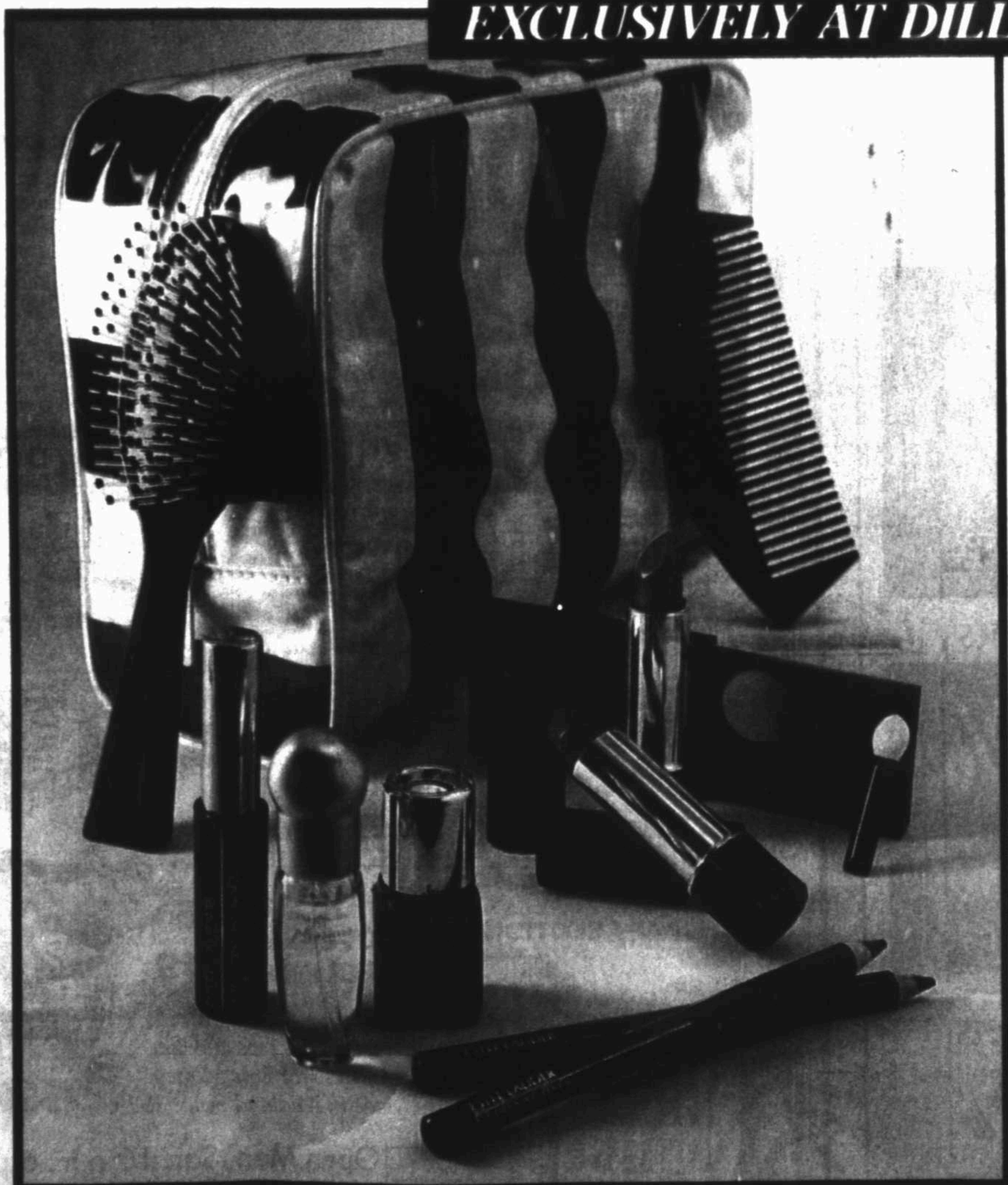
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GADSDEN, A police officer who nearly saved a baby from the river has failed a newspaper reporter's test. The officer, who said he was put on paid leave from the department's investigation over the case, was charged with failing to provide a copy of a newspaper report to the baby's mother, who was in the river with the child. The officer, who was charged with failing to provide a copy of a newspaper report to the baby's mother, was charged with failing to provide a copy of a newspaper report to the baby's mother.

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Ella Fitzgerald, 'first lady of song,' dead at 78



Ella Fitzgerald holds her 7th Grammy Award in this May 17, 1962 photo, presented by Van Alexander, president of the Hollywood chapter of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences.

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- "Ella and Oscar" (1975)
- "A Perfect Match: Ella & Basie" (1980)
- "Digital III at Montreux" (1980)
- "Ella Abraca Jobim" (1981)
- "All That Jazz" (1990)
- "The Best of the Songbooks" (1993)

Newspaper reports baby search officer failed lie-detector

GADSDEN, Ala. (AP) — The police officer who claimed to have nearly saved a baby who was supposedly thrown off a bridge into a river has failed a lie detector test, a newspaper reported Saturday.

Narcotics detective Billy Vasser, who said he almost rescued a baby from the Coosa River following an anonymous tip Tuesday, was put on paid leave Friday as the department's internal affairs division took over the investigation.

"Working a case as difficult as this demands that all angles be explored," Lt. Randy Phillips said. Including "examining our own officers."

Citing unnamed sources, The Gadsden Times reported that Vasser had voluntarily submitted to a polygraph test and flunked.

Dozens of volunteers had been working around the clock since Tuesday, when police arrived at the river to find a sobbing Vasser sitting waist-deep in the water, clutching a tiny blue shirt trimmed with lace. Vasser said he lost his grip on the child in the swift current.

But rescue squad members who searched for the child privately doubted many aspects of the story almost from the start, including how an infant's wet shirt could have come off.

Vasser was suspected a decade ago of starting two fires that he reported in unoccupied rooms at a motel where he worked, sources told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity. A motel manager who spoke on condition of anonymity said Vasser was fired after the second fire and told to seek psychological counseling.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Ella Fitzgerald, the world's "first lady of song" whose vocals ranged from deepest blues to bebop fancies, from mellow musings to a soaring soprano that could shatter crystal, died Saturday at 78.

During a five-decade career, she recorded some 250 albums and won 13 Grammy Awards.

In recent years, Miss Fitzgerald was virtually bedridden with complications of diabetes. In 1993, her legs were amputated below the knees.

She died peacefully at her home, surrounded by family and friends, spokeswoman Andrea Hecht said, while declining to reveal the cause of her death. "She was a very private person, and her family would want us to respect that," said Hecht.

"Her fans will remember her and love her, that's what's important," said her attorney, Richard Rosman.

"Male or female ... the best singer on the planet," said colleague Mel Tormé. "Her loss is irreplaceable."

"We'll all miss her," said jazz pianist Dick Hyman. "She created most of the pop singing tradition that has been around ever since."

Born in Newport News, Va., on April 25, 1918, the untrained Miss Fitzgerald overcame shyness to start singing in public at age 16.

In 1934, she won an amateur contest at the famed Apollo Theater in Harlem, catching the attention of drummer and bandleader Chick Webb.

He hired her to sing at a 1935 Yale dance, saying, "If the kids like her, she stays."

The kids loved her. Back at Yale for an honorary degree in 1986, she said, "This is where, you might say, that it all started."

On June 12, 1935, Miss Fitzgerald cut "Love and Kisses," her first record with Webb's band. It was an immediate hit with the jazz public.

"A-Tisket, A-Tasket," which she wrote with Al Feldman in 1938,

gave the band its first hit. More important, it brought a "crossover" audience: pop fans as well as jazz fans, whites as well as blacks.

Her new fans included Bing Crosby and Frank Sinatra.

Webb, a friend, mentor and legal guardian, died in 1939. Miss Fitzgerald kept the band together until World War II depleted it.

In 1942, she started a solo career including movies such as 1955's "Pete Kelly's Blues." In "Ride 'em Cowboy," with Abbott and Costello in 1941, she played a maid.

In 1946, she joined the worldwide Jazz at the Philharmonic tours. New manager Norman Granz wanted to upgrade her material and had her do a series of albums, each featuring one great American songwriter.

The first was "Ella Fitzgerald Sings the Cole Porter Songbook." It was a success, and she considered it a major turning point.

George Gershwin, Rodgers and Hart, Jerome Kern and Johnny Mercer, Irving Berlin and Harold Arlen songbooks followed. There were four records in the Duke Ellington songbook.

No matter the material: ballads, blues, scat or mellow, Miss Fitzgerald varied her delivery in concert to keep songs fresh.

"If you don't learn new songs, you're lost," she said in 1967. "No matter where we play, we have some of the younger generation coming to the club. It's a drag if you don't have anything to offer them."

For years, she kept "Old MacDonald Had a Farm" in her repertory. On records, she was usually accompanied by orchestra, jazz combo, her trio or guitarist Joe Pass.

Miss Fitzgerald's duets with Louis Armstrong became classics. Her imitation of Armstrong in "Mack the Knife" was her tribute to him.

Her girlish voice deepened with age. And her health began a long downturn in the 1970s.

During a concert tour in August 1985, she was hospitalized briefly with fluid in her lungs. In July 1986, she went into a hospital again with heart problems. She had bypass surgery the following September.

In 1990, she had to be hospitalized again in Holland for exhaustion and dehydration during a concert tour. In 1993, diabetes led to the double amputation.

"The last time I heard her sing I believe she was almost blind," said Hyman. "She kept on going as long as she could."

President Clinton said: "I am deeply saddened by the death of Ella Fitzgerald. The jazz world

and the nation have suffered a tremendous loss in the passing of someone with so much talent, grace and class."

Miss Fitzgerald was married twice, 1941-43 to shipyard worker Benny Kornegay, and 1948-52 to jazz bassist Ray Brown. They had a son, Ray Brown Jr., in 1950. Miss Fitzgerald also raised a niece.

A private funeral was planned, according to Hecht.

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WEATHER WATCH

Today, slight chance of rain

Staff Report

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies, a less than 20 percent chance of rain and a high between 90 and 95 with south winds at 10-20 mph, according to the National Weather Service.

Tonight's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies, a slight chance of thunderstorms and a low in the mid-60s.

Monday's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies, a slight chance of thunderstorms and a high in the mid-90s.

The high for Saturday was 93, compared to the record high for that date of 106, set in 1960.

Saturday's low was 69, compared to the record low of 56, set in 1989.

STATE

Texas remained mostly cloudy, humid and warm Saturday with widely scattered thunderstorms rumbling in each corner of the state.

The most sunshine was in South Texas, although the Lower Valley also got rain.

A storm stationary over Hunt County dumped more than two inches of rain, prompting forecasters to issue a flash flood warning.

Roof damage from strong winds and quarter-sized hail was reported in West Plano, north of Dallas.

Winds were from the south at 10 to 20 mph except for west winds 5 to 10 mph over the far west.

Temperatures peaked in the 80s and 90s, but ranged at 4 p.m. from 72 degrees in the rain at Midland to 102 degrees near Del Rio.

The North Texas forecast is for partly cloudy skies today with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs 90 to 97 and lows 71 to 76.

South Texas is to be partly cloudy and hot today with widely scattered afternoon showers. Highs near 90 along the coast to mid and upper 90s elsewhere. Lows in the 70s inland and lower 80s on the coast.

Forecasters said West Texas will be partly to mostly cloudy through Monday with a chance for showers and thunderstorms. Highs mostly in the 90s with readings near 105 in the Big Bend. Lows in the 60s and 70s.

NATION

Thunderstorms gathered over the southern and western Plains and parts of the Southeast on Saturday, pouring 10 inches of rain on Oklahoma.

In western Oklahoma, a remote weather sensor recorded 9.74 inches of rain near Cheyenne before it stopped working, said Mike McClure of the National Weather Service in Norman, Okla.

No serious flooding was reported. "I saw some mud across the road, but that's it," said Mona Perriman, a dispatcher for the sheriff's office.

Radar readings indicated rainfall amounts of 6 to 8 inches elsewhere in the county, the weather service said.

Thunderstorms also spread across southeastern Colorado, but with lighter rain.

Colorado Springs got 0.66 of an inch overnight, and Trinidad recorded half an inch.

Thunderstorms were possible in the mountains of Colorado, Wyoming, Montana and Idaho and over the northern Plains.

In the Southeast, thunderstorms developed over northern Florida.

A few thunderstorms also were scattered over the Carolinas, and showers were widely scattered along the Gulf Coast.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms also were possible from western Tennessee to Virginia.

Elsewhere, low clouds and fog kept parts of the West Coast relatively cool. Along the northern California coast, fog reduced visibility to one mile during the morning at Arcata.

Also see our expanded weather coverage and map on page 8B.

Lotto Texas

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

16-17-20-32-48-49
Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: \$8 million

Pick 3 Texas

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

7-8-2

Correction

In a photo caption on Page 1A in Saturday's edition, the identifications of Barb Osterwick and Karla Kelley were inadvertently switched.

The Reporter-Telegram regrets the error.

INSTANT: Man puts dreams on hold to be father

(From 1A)

Just a year ago, Eugene was a 25-year-old college student in Chicago, thinking of little else than organic chemistry, his job as a pharmacy assistant at a drug store and his fiancée, Taneen.

His mother's death last July changed all that. It left homeless the five grandchildren she had been raising.

Quite honestly, Eugene hadn't given the youngsters much thought. He had come to Dallas to bury his mother and be on his way. He figured the kids — boys aged 7, 11 and 12 and 4-year-old twin girls — would be farmed out to relatives or foster care.

No one could blame him for going back to Chicago. He was a college student pursuing a career as a pharmacist and looking forward to a \$60,000 salary. And there was his girlfriend. The week before his mother died, Taneen had mapped out their future — and that included three kids, tops.

Eugene would be out of his mind to even consider becoming a dad to the kids. And, besides, they didn't expect him to stay. Relatives had told them "Mr. Preppy" was leaving.

EVEN AT their young ages, they were used to that. The boys' mother had died and the girls' mother had been in and out of jail on drug charges. Eugene didn't even know who the children's fathers were.

But when he looked into their innocent faces, he saw his sisters. If he walked away, he worried the children would end up just like them — dead or addicted.

He toured the west Dallas housing projects where the twins were staying, and found the buildings soul-deadeningly grim. A relative who volunteered to take the boys never showed to pick them up. And Eugene got the feeling that some of the relatives just wanted the kids for their welfare benefits.

Others, he knew, were drug abusers.

"What do I do? What do I do?" Eugene asked himself. "I've got a good job, school..."

Not to mention a bus ticket back to Chicago.

Eugene had a lot waiting for him there. As a teen-ager, he had moved there to live with his father.

Crime was taking over his south Dallas neighborhood and his older brother was in prison. Eugene's grades were so bad as a high school freshman that he was disqualified from playing after-school sports.

His mother believed he needed a male role model and sent him packing.

"Son," his father told him when he arrived, "I want you to do something with yourself."

HE DID. He was elected to his high school's student council and made the National Honor Society.

His father brimmed with pride when Eugene announced his plans to become a pharmacist, just like him. Eugene had nearly finished his college prerequisites to apply

for pharmacy school when he was called to Dallas for the funeral.

When he saw the bleak future facing his nieces and nephews, he couldn't so easily turn his back.

He called his father and told him he was considering dropping out of college to raise the five kids.

"Your mom would be proud," his father said quietly.

"Dad, what about you, man?"

With his father torn by his high expectations for his son, Eugene knew the decision was his alone.

"What kind of man would I be to abandon my family?" he asked himself.

He scrapped the bus ticket and moved into his mother's apartment with the kids and his sister, who had been out of jail since the funeral but was tethered to the courts by an electronic monitoring device on her ankle.

LIFE HAD been so hard on these children. The boys had been at the deathbeds of their mother, who died of tuberculosis, and their grandmother, who died after an asthma attack.

Gabriel and Randy, the oldest, were tough guys, bullies at school. They wore their pants slung low around their hips and baseball caps cocked at an angle. At the tender age of 7, Chris wanted to be just like them. Eugene knew they'd be in gangs for sure, if he didn't do something.

Darnisha and LaEunice, the twins, had been shuttled among relatives as their mother went in and out of prison. Once, they barely escaped a fire when a Molotov cocktail was thrown into their grandmother's apartment by drug dealers looking for their mother.

Another time, they told Eugene, they had watched their mother stab their father.

"It wasn't about me anymore," Eugene said. "It took a lot of humility... to search inside to find strength and ask God, 'Is this really what you want me to do?'"

Three months later, Eugene and the kids were evicted from the apartment when they couldn't pay back rent.

His sister, Kim, quickly qualified to move into an apartment for ex-convicts and their families run by Exodus, a private, nonprofit organization. Since Eugene was neither husband nor father, he couldn't stay with them. He had a job at a fast-food restaurant that earned him enough to buy a \$500 car at auction, so he lived out of that for a few weeks.

BUT WHEN Kim started having trouble raising the kids and couldn't get them to school on time, Exodus asked Eugene to move in and help. Then came another blow: Within a week, Kim failed a random drug test and was kicked out.

Exodus administrators offered to find foster homes for the children, but again, Eugene said no. They were his responsibility. Exodus director Debbie Rouse was so impressed that she invited him to stay.

But what did Eugene know about raising kids? The closest he

had come was volunteering to help with a church youth program. And here he was fixing up the girls' hair, helping the boys with homework and taking them all to church on Sundays.

"I can do this," he told himself. He got a new job across town as a pharmacy assistant at a drug store but, within weeks, his car was stolen. So he started taking the bus — four of them each way.

THAT MEANT rising at 4:30 a.m., waking the boys, then the girls, picking up around the apartment and sitting down for morning prayer. They'd be out of the house by 7 a.m. — the boys on the way to school, the girls to a Head Start program, and Eugene on his two-hour bus ride to get to work by 9 a.m.

He missed Taneen terribly, but couldn't bear to call her. Their conversation the week before, his mother died rang in his ears. "We have no kids," she had told him. "We can do so much together."

What would he say to her? I have five kids, no money and I'm living in a housing project for ex-cons... will you still marry me? He couldn't ask that of her.

Instead, he concentrated on the children: they needed love, religion and self-esteem. After homework and dinner, he read them bedtime stories. Eugene remembered a chant from his youth and taught it to the children: "Good, better, best, never let it rest, 'til the good get better and the better get best."

After the girls gradually became more sociable in the Head Start program, teachers asked Eugene for his secret. The boys started doing better in school and made the honor roll. Gabriel took home that science fair trophy.

But amid the rewards, Eugene was still overwhelmed by the sheer chaos of parenting. Just one example: He had to take unpaid time off when the girls got sick with chicken pox and when they had dentist appointments.

IT WAS November when Taneen finally tracked Eugene down. She had tried calling him at Exodus, but her messages never reached him.

Finally, she got a list of the chain of drugstores Eugene worked for and started at the top. On the fourth try, she found him.

"Eugene!" she squealed into the phone.

"I'm going to kill you!" she quickly added, but she soon softened.

She didn't care about the five kids or the apartment for ex-cons. She wanted to be with the man she loved and respected now more than ever, the man who took her to church on their first date and proposed after midnight Mass at Christmas two years earlier.

"I love you," she told him. "I don't care."

SHE BOUGHT a bus ticket and asked God to bless the trip.

When she met the children, she fell in love. Gabriel and Randy

insisted on accompanying her on a walk to the store.

"You're not from here," they said. "We have to protect you."

They were meant to be a family, Taneen thought. She and Eugene set a July wedding date. They would just put their other goals and dreams on hold. For now, their priority was on raising these children in a warm, loving home.

In the meantime, The Dallas Morning News heard of Eugene's dedication and wrote a front-page story about him. Within days, thousands of letters, checks and offers of cars poured into Exodus, care of Eugene Helm.

More than \$80,000 stacked up, including \$5,000 from Black Entertainment Television.

"There's been a stereotype of the black man of always being on drugs and all the other things," said Curtis Symonds, BET executive vice president of sales and marketing. "This is the kind of uplifting story that there are role models out there that are doing the right thing."

Eugene and Taneen moved their wedding date up and were married in April. He is taking the summer off so his new wife and family can get to know each other. Already, the kids are calling Taneen "momma-auntie"; they call Eugene "unkie" or "dad."

Eugene hopes to go back to school soon and Taneen wants to complete her teaching degree, but those plans may have to be put on hold.

EXODUS HAS handed over nearly \$20,000 to Eugene, but deposited another \$65,000 with a district court to determine how it should be distributed. Exodus lawyer Braden Sparks says the twins' mother and other relatives, including fathers, could make a claim on the money.

And then there's the paternity lawsuit filed by a woman who claims that Eugene, at age 14, fathered her daughter. The woman had sued a year earlier in Chicago, but the case was dismissed. After the story about him was published, she filed again in Dallas.

A judge issued a \$19,000 judgment against Eugene for back child support when he missed a court hearing. He appealed and was granted a new trial set for July. A genetic screening test also has been ordered.

If the child is his, Eugene says, he will take care of her.

In the meantime, the family of seven has moved out of Exodus and into a modest two-bedroom apartment. They have turned a sun room into a bedroom for the girls, who are enrolling in dance classes, and bought bunk beds for the boys, who are registered for basketball camp.

Eugene feels blessed.

"God allowed me to be with the woman I love dearly," he said, "and to give these kids a better life."

BOMB: Officials blame IRA for blast that injured around 200

(From 1A)

"I was thrown onto the floor and knocked my head against the wall. After that, everything seemed in slow motion," said Sylvia Glen, 44, a store security guard. The blast perforated her eardrum.

Manchester's ambulance service said it counted 206 injured people. Ambulances and private cars ferried the shocked and bleeding victims to hospitals.

A dozen people were seriously injured, including a woman in the last weeks of pregnancy who was thrown into the air. She and the baby survived the blast, said Richard Emmott, spokesman for Manchester Royal Infirmary.

Other people walked in for treatment, or lined up at telephone booths to let their families know

they were all right.

"Some were crying, and a few were angry at these people who had been trying to kill them," said Jonathan Borrill, registrar at the infirmary.

The clinic treated 73 people, including a 4-month-old boy whose hand was cut.

Police tried to clear the area before the blast, but the explosion outstripped their efforts — glass shattered up to half a mile away — Deputy Chief Constable Malcolm Cairns said.

Cairns told a news conference that a number of nearby buildings were "quite severely damaged" but gave no details.

Authorities closed the two main railway stations in Manchester for several hours, and sealed off

the center of the city. Hundreds of soccer fans are in Manchester for the Euro 96 match today between Germany and Russia. Officials said the match would go ahead.

"This reprehensible act comes at a crucial time, just days after multi-party talks began," it said. "We believe that the way to peace is not through violence but rather through meaningful dialogue."

Irish Prime Minister John Bruton said he believed the Irish Republican Army wanted to distract attention from its admission earlier Saturday that some of its members murdered an Irish police officer on June 7.

"The news management aspect of the Manchester bomb shows that the IRA are cynical and empty of any humanity," Bruton said. President Clinton also denounced the bombing, and expressed support for the people

working for peace in Northern Ireland.

"Such viciousness deserves universal condemnation," he said.

"The men of violence have once again tried to dash their hopes."

The IRA bombed the same area on Dec. 3, 1992, injuring more than 60 people in two morning rush-hour blasts.

After signing a cease-fire, and adhering to it for 17 months, the IRA resumed its bombing campaign in England on Feb. 9 with a huge explosion in east London that killed two men.

Sinn Fein, the IRA's political ally, has been locked out of peace talks that began in Northern Ireland on Monday because Britain and Ireland insist that a new IRA cease-fire must come first.

"We remain very, very firmly focused on the need to restore the peace process, and we will not be

deflected from that by anything," Sinn Fein President Gerry Adams said in Belfast.

"And if this bomb explosion, or if it is a bomb explosion, if it is linked to the conflict in Ireland, obviously I regret and I sympathize with those who have been injured," said Adams, whose party supports the IRA.

The blast tore away the outer wall on the west side of the Arndale Center, exposing steel beams and littering Corporation Street with bricks, glass and shredded metal.

"We thought the explosion had gone off right next to us," said Rachel Reeves, 18. "I couldn't believe it when I was told it was close to the Arndale, because that is almost half a mile from where we were."

SURPRISE: Man meets mom for 1st time

(From 1A)

Medical histories and questions about his family finally led him to search. From the adoption decree, Sanders said he knew where his mother lived.

He wrote a letter to the editor of a local newspaper searching for information and when he didn't receive a reply he and his wife hit the road for Indianola, Okla. In less than two hours he had information that she was alive and where she was living.

Ms. Tipton was located at her home in Newport, Ark. She called her son around Mother's Day and the relationship has "blossomed since," Sanders said.

Sanders said the family had planned to drive to Arkansas Monday to meet her. But, little did Sanders know that his daughter, Topsanna Robinson of Midland, had a surprise in mind.

"He said he wanted to come see me and then Topsanna called and asked if I... wanted to come for Father's Day," Ms. Tipton said. "So we schemed all this without his knowledge."

Ms. Tipton said she has "very much" enjoyed her family

reunion.

"The feelings of seeing him (when she got off the plane) were indescribable," she said.

"All these years I've wondered where he was, what he looked like and if he was OK," Ms. Tipton said.

When he was born in Oklahoma City, "I didn't feel like I could give him a decent life," Ms. Tipton said. "I already had one child I could barely support. So, I gave him up to someone who maybe could provide better for him. It was right after the Depression and those were hard times," Ms. Tipton said.

She said the meeting has provided her with the knowledge that she did the best thing for Sanders.

"It lets me know that, pretty much, I did the right thing. Now, I see him and I know I did the right thing," she said proudly.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The story of Midlander G. Thomas Harlow, who will be experiencing a similar reunion, will appear in Monday's Reporter-Telegram on the Monday Morning page. On July 2, Harlow will meet the woman who gave birth to him 32 years ago.

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Dole intensifies search for running mate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Intensifying Bob Dole's search for a running mate, aides have prepared a methodical questionnaire asking prospects to detail their political, financial and medical histories, according to campaign and GOP sources.

Sending the questionnaire will mark the first official step in the screening process. Dole's search team has been flooded with suggestions from campaign advisers and other Republicans.

Within the campaign, most aides believe Dole has not completely closed the door on retired Gen. Colin Powell, though Dole has discouraged speculation about Powell recently. "I don't think he has any interest in being on the ticket," Dole said Friday. "I think he has made his decision: no elective office in 1996."

With the questionnaire prepared, some campaign officials and advisers are eager to speed up the search, to give Dole plenty of time to review his options — and the campaign time to conduct detailed public opinion and other research once the list is narrowed to a few prospects.

Several Dole advisers and associates said they believed the questionnaire would be sent to a relatively small pool of prospects, probably no more than a dozen. But Dole himself, the sources said, has not provided a list of candidates and has given no indication he is in any rush to do so.

Two sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Dole and other top aides believe the search can be completed in three weeks to a month, and want to kick into high gear at the beginning of July. The Republican National Convention is in mid-August, and Dole has said he wants to make his pick just before the convention.

"I'm going to get things going but we don't have any list yet," Dole said Friday.

Such a written questionnaire was used by Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis in 1988 and again by then-Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton four years ago. In those campaigns, information requested included tax and other financial records, as well as a detailed medical history. Prospects also were asked if they faced, or had faced, legal or government ethics proceedings.

In Dole's case, the document has gone through several drafts and is awaiting his final approval.

Dole has had little to say on the subject recently, except for discouraging talk that Powell was his top choice. On Friday, Dole laughed at rumors that former President George Bush, who is traveling with Powell in Europe, had been enlisted to persuade the retired general to reconsider his refusal to seek elective office in 1996.

Dole, who was Gerald Ford's vice presidential running mate in 1976, has said he is determined to keep his search as secretive as possible. He has asked a longtime friend, former Kansas Rep. Robert Ellsworth, to head the search process. Others said Robert Lighthizer, Dole's campaign treasurer and among his most trusted political advisers, also is involved in the effort. A team of lawyers has been built to conduct background investigations.

Dole's virtual silence on the question of prospects hasn't quieted speculation within the Republican ranks.

Clinton to seek compensation for S. Vietnamese

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton will ask Congress for legislation to compensate 281 Vietnamese who served the United States secretly during the Vietnam War but were written off as dead after being captured, White House officials said Saturday.

"We are determined to do the right thing by these people," an administration official said.

The Vietnamese were enlisted by the Central Intelligence Agency between 1961 and 1969 in what turned out to be an unsuccessful effort to infiltrate North Vietnam. Dropped by parachute or landed on the North Vietnamese coast by small boats, the U.S. agents were captured and spent 20 years or more in prison.

They were written off as dead by U.S. military officers and their presumed widows given a token payment.

Many of the one-time secret commandos are now in the United States and are suing for back pay of \$2,000 a year, without interest, for the time they spent in prison. The total sought is about \$11 million.

American prisoners of war received full pay while in captivity in North Vietnam.

A White House official, who commented on condition of anonymity, said National Security Adviser Anthony Lake has taken a special interest in the issue and has recommended that legislation to compensate the former agents be included in the annual defense authorization bill.

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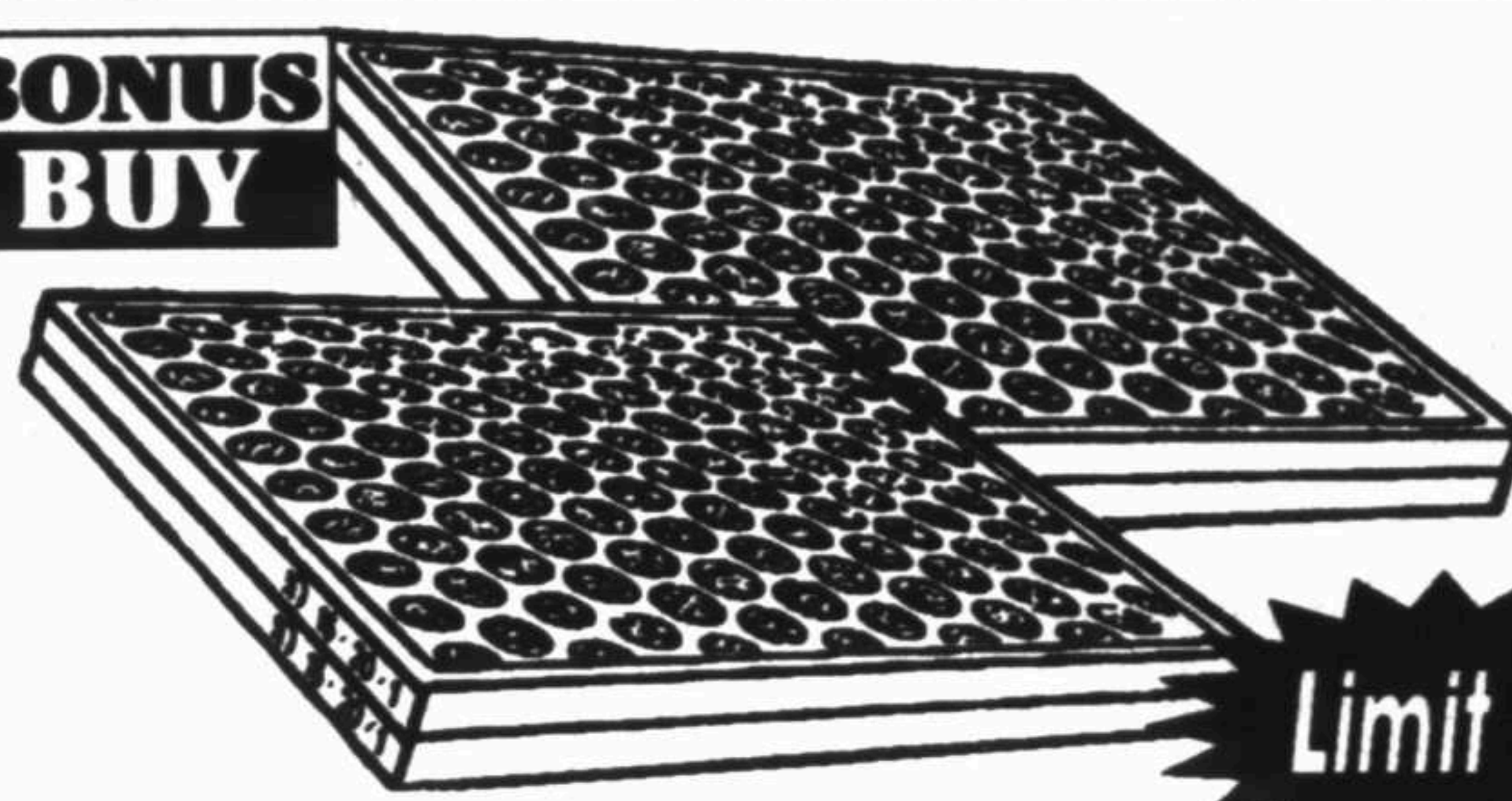
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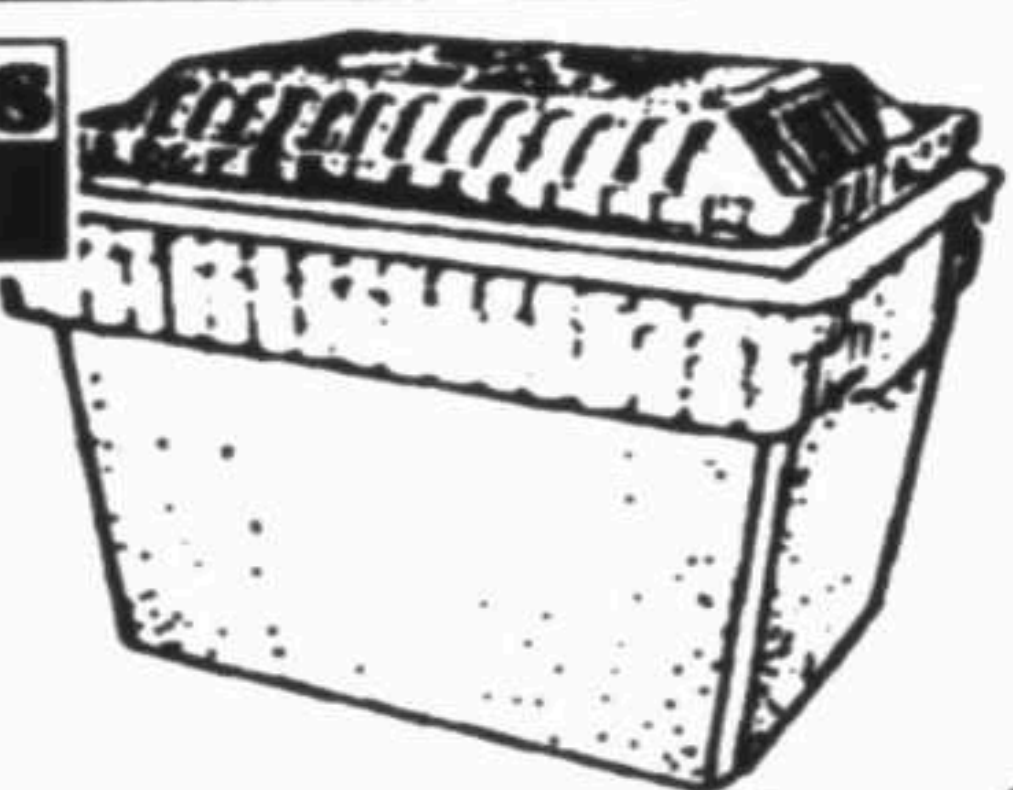
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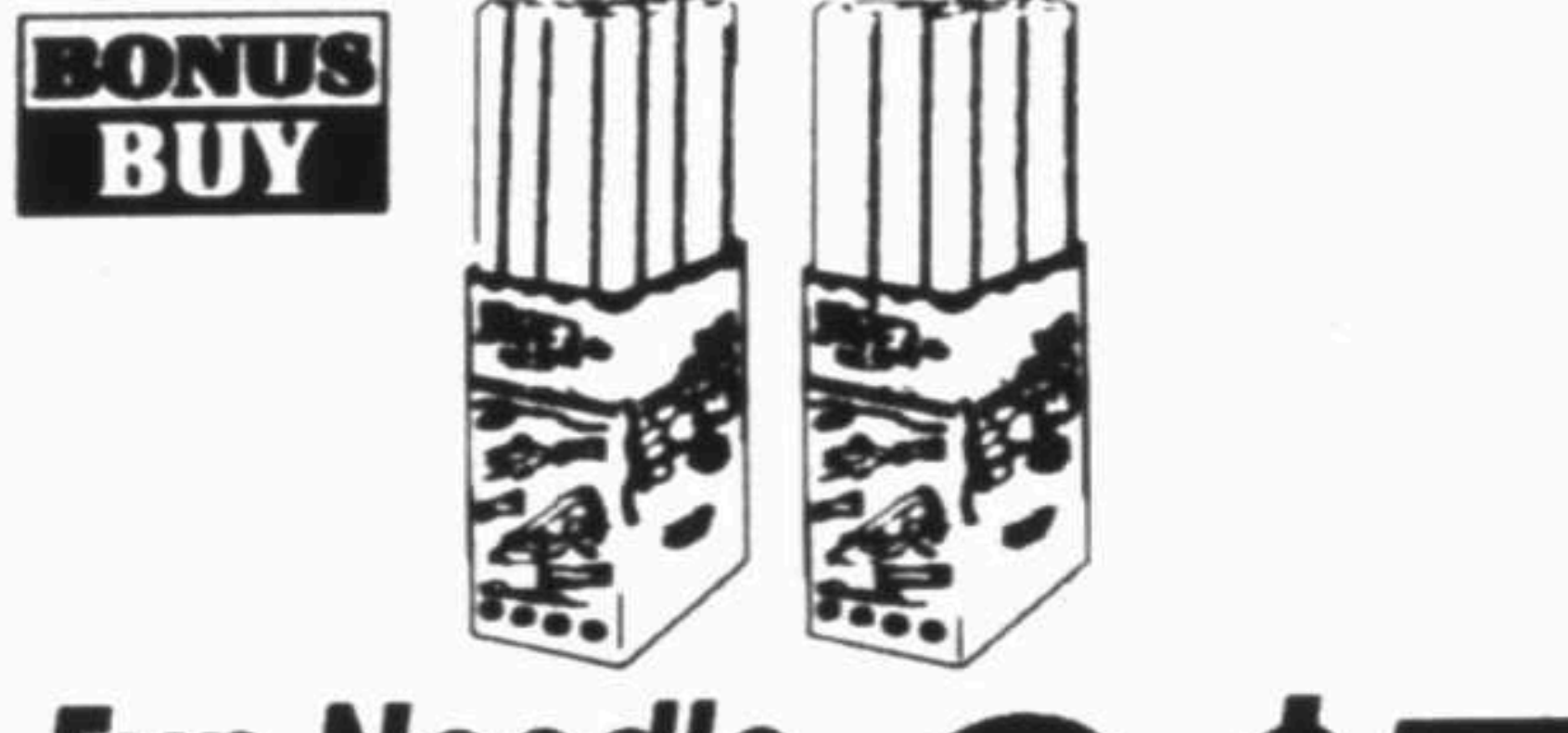


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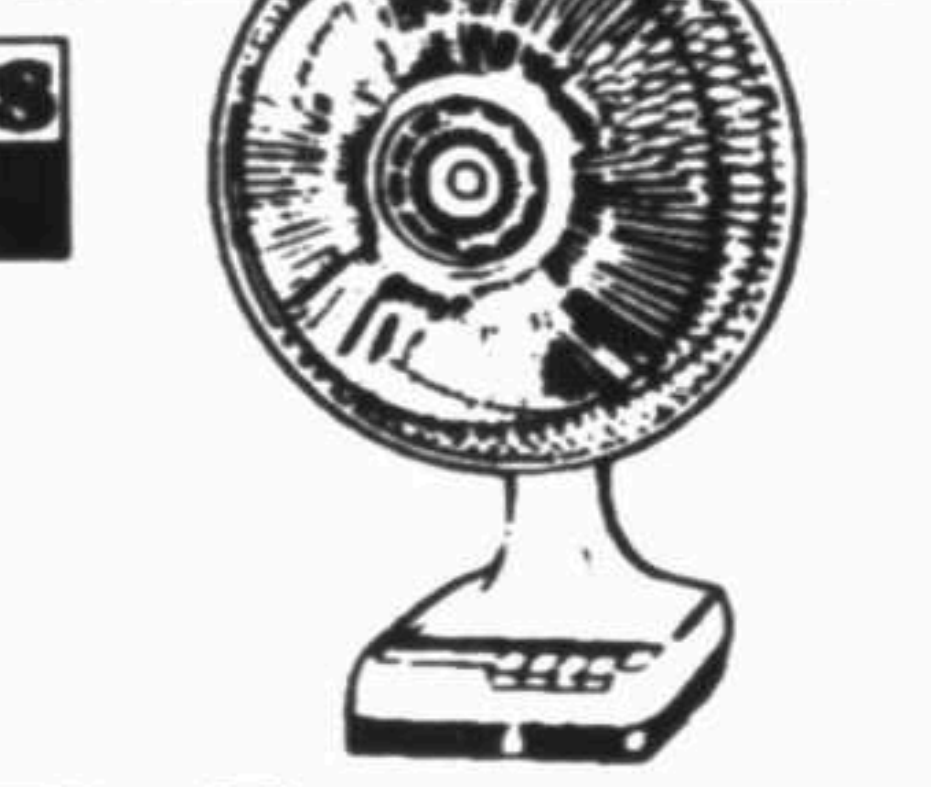
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TEST: MISD students score above average

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rankings fell along a bell curve, with 50 percent above average and 50 percent below average. Some school board trustees said the district should not be satisfied with 50 percent of students ranking below average.

"Why should we be satisfied with 50 percent of our students scoring below average?" trustee James Fuller said.

Administrators, however, said students were exceeding their skill levels as indicated by the fact that students in all grade levels taking the test consistently scored higher than the Cognitive Skills Index (CSI) said they would. The CSI ranks students' ability at a national level of IQ.

"The comparison of the CSI percentile to the actual performance on the total battery reflects that Midland students are meeting the challenges placed before them to exceed their skill levels," Superintendent Joseph Baressi Jr. said.

"The taxpayers of MISD are getting more than their money's worth out of the teachers in the district as is reflected in these scores," Baressi said. "We are proud of the efforts of our teachers and students."

Some school board trustees have questioned the CSI as being a good indicator of ability since all students as a group scored better than it indicated. They also questioned the CSI as being a valid indicator of how students will perform on a test.

"I don't see why kids in public schools are not capable of blowing the lid off the test," Fuller said.

Trustee Dianne Anderson, at a recent school board meeting, said students should not be labeled by a abilities-measuring test. "Just because I am 5 feet tall, it doesn't mean I can't run as fast as a 6-foot tall person."

She said students can excel when they are motivated to excel. "We are cutting students short when we say: 'This is your ability, and that's all we expect. You get what you expect ... The bottom 50 percent are achieving at the expectation, if that is what you are expecting.'"

Some trustees also questioned

calling an average ranking "a good expectation."

Baressi responded to trustees by pointing out gains made by students from year to year. "I'm not saying we couldn't do better. We expect improvement," the superintendent said at a recent school board meeting.

MISD administrators said the CAT results reflect that while reading performance by students in grades four through six is good, it needs improvement. "As the Reading Recovery programs are focused in the early learning years, the scores show additional analysis of the reading programs is necessary to address the needs of older children," Cummins said.

MISD reading coordinator Karen Swisher said she could see gains made in reading scores by students who have been instructed with literature-based curriculum for the past three years. This year's third-graders showed a 5 percent gain over last year's third-graders.

Ms. Swisher noted gains made in the (recently released) Texas Assessment of Academic Skills (TAAS) test by the same group of students. (TAAS scores are expected to be presented at the next MISD board meeting.)

"A 5 percentile gain in one year is significant," Ms. Swisher said. "The TAAS scores also show the gains are consistent across those tests."

She said students who have been instructed in the literature-based reading program are among "the first class to come through the program that offers a balanced approach to connect reading and writing."

The approach strives for a balance in phonics, meaning and grammar.

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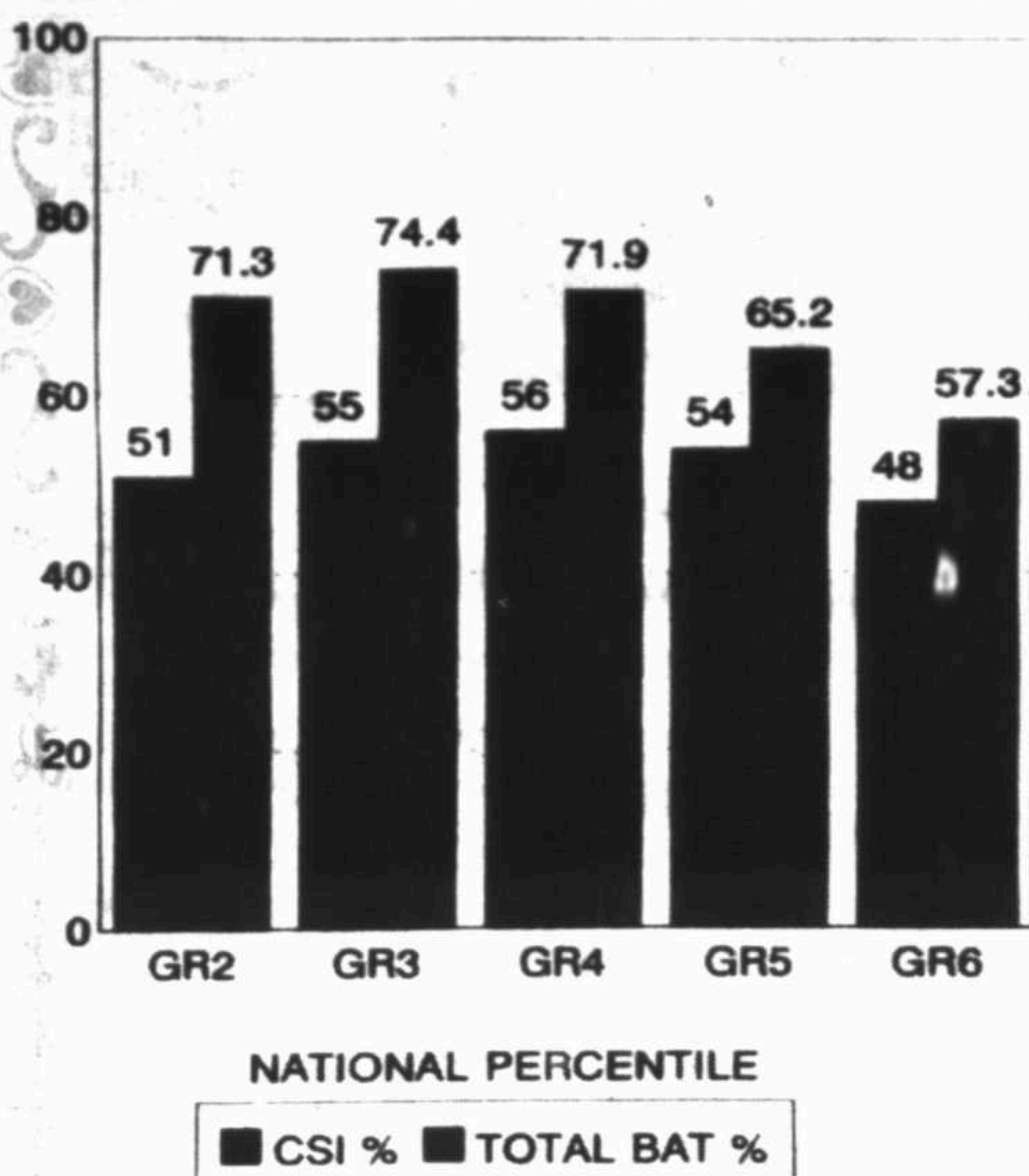
"My prediction is we will see gains in the fourth-graders next year. They will build on what they have learned," Ms. Swisher said.

Cummins said reading is the most important skill a student can have. "We need to work harder on

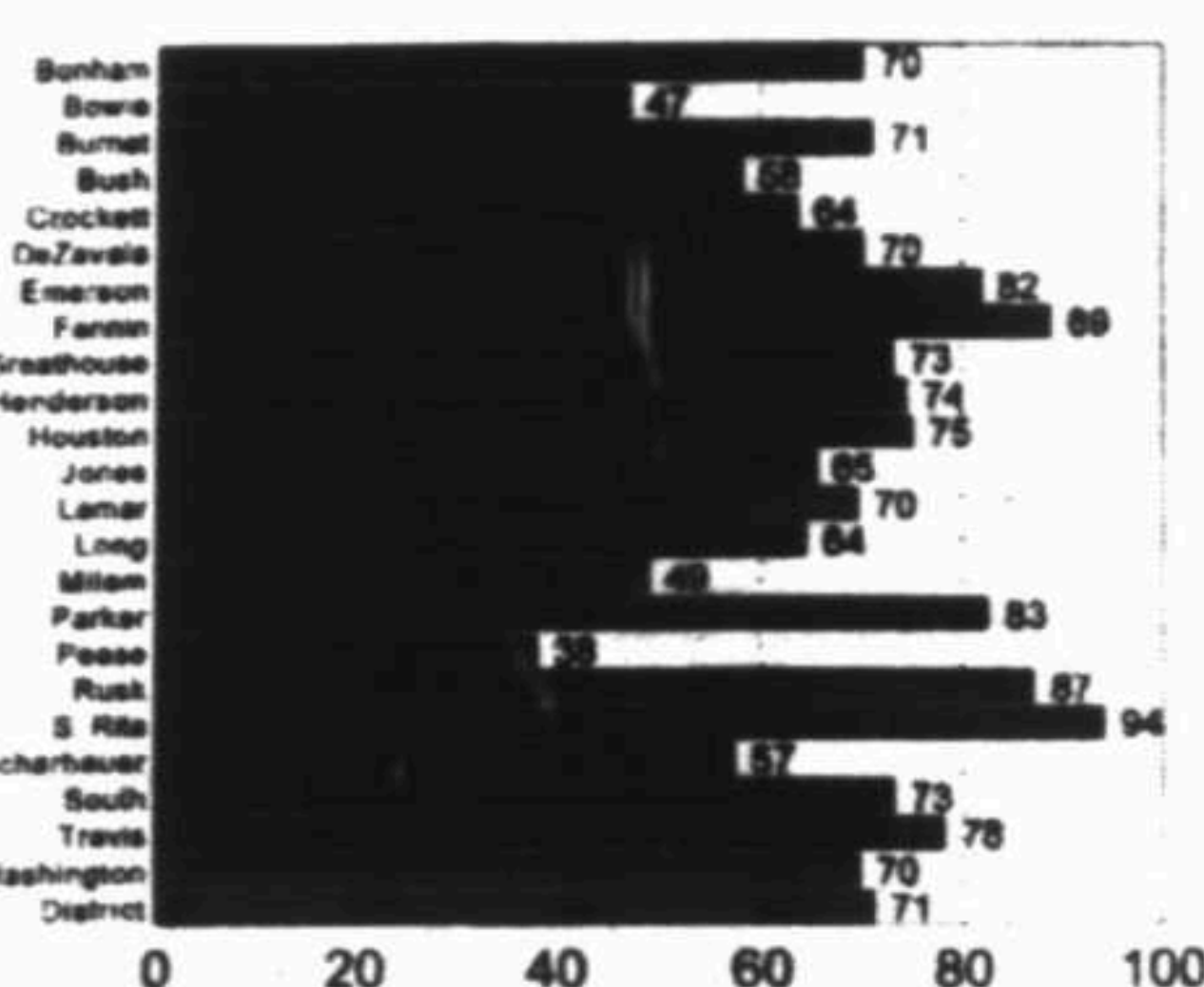
the subject of reading. Students from seventh grade on, especially, need to read with comprehension," he said.

Cummins said that this is the second year the district has administered the CAT test. "With additional years of test results, it will be possible to analyze the growth of each grade level of students as they move through their years of early education. Our students are doing great work as compared to their peers across the Southwest United States and the nation as a whole," he said.

Individual CAT scores for students are available on campuses. Parents may set up conferences to meet with teachers or counselors about their child's rankings.



California Achievement Test
GRADE 1



At top, the National Percentile graph shows how students in second through sixth grades fared comparing their measured ability to their performance on the recent California Achievement Test (CAT). The gray bar represents scores on the Cognitive Skills Index, a mental abilities test. The black bar represents the total battery, or total CAT test score. The higher total battery scores indicate that students exceeded the expectations of the CSI test. Even sixth-graders who scored in the 48th percentile in ability scored above average when taking the test. Anything above 50 is above the national average. Above, the California Achievement Test graph depicts the percentages attained by Midland Independent School District first-graders by campus. Scores above 50 are above average. Those falling below the 50th percentile are below average. A score at the 70th percentile would mean that group of students scored higher than approximately 70 percent of the students in the norm group.

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Engineer uses old tires to help curb runoff damage

TUCSON (AP) — During rainy seasons, desert washes grow wider and deeper as fast-moving runoff water gobbles up chunks of ground along unreinforced banks.

So a retired engineering professor is testing a new way to stop the erosion, help restore riparian areas and get rid of an environmental problem.

How? By building a dam made from discarded tires.

"A typical stream here will drop 50 to 80 feet per mile," said Stuart Hoenig, an electrical and mechanical engineer and professor emeritus with the University of Arizona. "So when they run, they really move."

The Mississippi River drops only 550 feet between northern Minnesota and New Orleans, more than 1,400 miles.

The 80-mile Brawley Wash starts near the Mexican border and feeds into the Santa Cruz River near Marana. Flows of up to 50 mph are common, and the flooding routinely spreads sand across Arizona 86 about 20 miles west of Tucson. That closes the only highway from Tucson to Sells and Ajo.

"The Brawley a hundred years ago was a wagon road," Hoenig said. "It is now about 200 feet wide and about 20 feet deep. That just gives

you an example of how the arroyos have grown.

"There's been a tremendous loss of land from this thing, and all its tributaries keep growing."

One such feeder arroyo is on King's Anvil Ranch, about 10 miles south of Three Points. It washes out a ranch road with most rains, forcing owner John King to scrape it, and the arroyo "gets deeper and deeper, so that makes it worse," Hoenig said.

King has been trying to solve his erosion problem and he asked Hoenig, an old friend, for help. Hoenig suggested using old tires to slow water flow, halt erosion and trap the sand.

The 30-foot long, 6-foot high dam will cost about \$5,000, which does not include the cost of donated labor and tires. Hoenig estimates that a concrete dam would cost at least \$35,000.

The dam will include up to 1,200 tires donated by the county's solid waste management tire recycling program.

A crew of Pima County probationers stacks and fastens the tires together, anchoring them with half-inch thick plastic rope cut about 10 feet into the arroyo's side walls. The dam's "toe" will drop 4 feet into the subsoil, similarly anchored, Hoenig said.

The tires also are filled with rocks.

The weekend project is supervised by Hoenig and geological engineer Joshua Minyard and monitored by the Arizona Department of Environmental Quality.

Goodyear Tire Co. and the Phelps Dodge Corp. contributed \$5,000 to the project to cover costs such as equipment rental.

Soil should cover the tires within the first few rains.

Getting most of the water to sink into the ground and stop the sand would level the ground upstream and turn it fertile over about three to four acres, Hoenig said.

"It's a potential restoring effect for riparian areas. That's what we're hoping for, very definitely."

What Hoenig learns from this dam he hopes to bring to other projects, including the Brawley wash.

If the dam is a success, there would be little trouble finding enough tires or enough people to participate in more projects. Just last year, Pima County collected about 650,000 used tires and shipped 612,000 of them for recycling.

Nationally, the country produces about 253 million scrap tires every year.

Tucson psychologist tries to revive famous guest ranch

TUCSON (AP) — A Tucson psychologist is trying to breathe new life into an old guest ranch that once attracted aristocrats and movie cowboys to its saguaro-studded spread near the Tucson Mountains.

It is said that the really big buckaroo, John Wayne, visited Wild Horse Ranch — a story that lives in the same way that Elvis sightings embellish other tales.

Glenn Heidemann even has a portrait-size photo of "The Duke" in the hacienda at Wild Horse, a 20-acre ranch that he hopes to restore as a guest resort and a day camp offering youth leadership programs.

Heidemann, director of the Foundation for Health Research and Prevention, admits he has a long way to go in reviving the ailing ranch. And he acknowledges that the venture has raised eyebrows among his neighbors.

But, with a background in historic preservation and counseling, "this is not a risk," he said earlier this month.

"I became interested after I heard somewhere that a developer planned to knock down the old buildings and build homes on the site. I think it has a lot of potential."

The neighbors, including representatives of the 500-member Tucson Mountain Association, were concerned about rumors that Heidemann planned to start a place for wayward youths, a "pre-prison" enclosed with a barbed-wire fence topped by razor wire.

Heidemann recently met with four association members and discussed his proposal and gave them a "letter of intent."

"Our goal is to re-establish the buildings and grounds of the ranch as a guest ranch while providing programs to our guests and to the general Tucson public in areas of health and wellness awareness, nature and environmental education, and desert flora and fauna," the letter says.

Dr. Larry Shamis, a homeowners' association board member, said he is comfortable with the letter, but said his group will keep watch on the ranch.

Heidemann said he is open about his plans and urges "everyone to come out and see what we're doing. They don't need an appointment."

His proposal includes: Restoring virtually every cottage on the property, rebuilding the dilapidated bunkhouse and adding a larger tack room, building a 200-foot horse arena, expanding "Dodge City," an old town area that now has the facades of a saloon, "tomborial parlor" and jail and resurfacing the two tennis courts.

Heidemann — a 16-year Tucson clinical psychologist and former University of Arizona professor who grew up in a Chicago suburb — also wants to build a new entrance to the ranch and increase his animal stock, which will be used in the youth program.

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Board of Trustees meeting

The Midland College Board of Trustees will hold its regular monthly meeting 4 p.m., Tuesday, June 18 in the Gibson Board Room of the Administration Building.

Agenda items include:
—President's report;
—Personnel items;
—Presentation of the 1996-97 preliminary unrestricted budget.

Networking Breakfast set

"Spotlight on African American Business" will be the special topic of the monthly Networking Breakfast 7:30 - 8:30 a.m., Tuesday, June 18 in the Roadrunner Room of the Scharbauer Student Center. The cost is \$5 at the door.

Everyone is invited to attend, but those who are owners and managers of African American-owned business, purchasing managers seeking minority vendors and all business people seeking new markets and/or vendors are encouraged to attend.

The Networking Breakfast is sponsored by the Midland College Business and Economic Development Center, the Chamber of Commerce, the Midland Hispanic Chamber, the Midland Black Chamber of Entrepreneurs, the UTPB Small Business Development Center and the Citizens Coalition for Economic Development.

GED changes announced

Changes to the General Education Degree (GED) have been announced by the Texas Education Agency, governing body for the GED. Effective Jan. 1, 1997, the passing average will increase from 40 to 45 and the lowest score accepted on any section will be 40. Also, the Midland College test center will allow six months from the starting date for test participants to complete the GED.

Students who do not complete their testing by Jan. 1, 1997 will fall under the new scoring system regardless of when their testing began.

For more information about GED testing, call 685-4504.

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MC announces Spring Honor roll Outstanding students named to list

The following students were listed on the 1996 Dean's List for the spring semester at Midland College:

From Midland, Melissa Baker, Bre'an Behee, Julie Birdsong, Heather Blair, Ricky Buchanan, Jason Burgard, Imelda Carrillo, Kathryn Cave, Dana Chambers, Gregory Chambers, Nina Chavez, Tanya Clutter, Heather Connolly, Phyllis Cotte, Brenda Daugherty, Derek Davis, Jarrod Ditmore, Arculana Dominguez, Regina Dowdy, Maria Garcia, George Gill, Courtney Glover, Todd Green and Tiffany Hadden.

Also, Hudson Hanks, Heidi Hargrove, Eric Hemphill, Paula Henson, Jamie Holmes, Tamara Johnson, William Johnson, Jeffrey Johnston, Debra Jones, Nathalie Jones, Erin King, Philip King, Sarah Kniffen, Kathryn Krall, Kenneth Littlejohn, Alberto Madrid, Sharon McArthur, Ron McDurmon, Scott McLeod, John Minnick, Sarah Morgan, Jeffrey Parsley, Andrew Patterson, Mary Frances Perkins, Melissa Petralva, Nicole Phillips, Sanja Pock and Juanita Porter.

Others named to the Dean's List were: Rachel Priebe, Kenneth Reynolds, John Robinson, Stephanie Saltkill, Bobbie Scott, Dubby Scrivner, Jonelle Segobin, David Smith, Kelli Spencer, Skylyn St. John, Camron Stotts, Jodie Strain, Angela Tartt, Jason Thibeau, John Treat, Jr., Jennifer Washam, Katie Wassenberg, Tiffany White, Jenifer Wiley, David Williamson, Nina Willis, Mary Sue Wood and Barbara Yarbrough.

Other students listed on the Dean's List were: Benjamin Adams, James Bunch, James T. Doelling, Tonya Franklin, Steven Hildreth and Terri Waldrop, all of Odessa; Larry Bagley, Trent; Maria Barrios, Gloriana Fernandez and Patrick Hooper, Lamesa; Tami Bayer, Boling; Arelia Carrasco, Kermit; Jose Carrillo, Ft. Stockton; Eduardo Cerna, Plains; Stephanie Cox, Ray Duke, Dennis Melton

and Traci Moore, Stanton; Judi Crawford, Brownwood; and Marsha Crow, Houston. Also, Crissy Dominguez and Zaira Valeriana, Pecos; Kim Finke and Sonya Medearis, Abilene;

Hoyse Encalada, Florida; Karen Price, Park Forest, Ill.; Teresa Richardson, Montrose, Colo.; Holly Routh, Redding, Penn.; Richard Thurber, Torrence, Calif.; Stewart Willis, Monticello, Utah; Yanira Truett, Puerto Rico;

Moses Darpolor, Monrovia, Liberia; and Ndiassie Ndiaye, Dakar, Senegal, West Africa.

Those listed on the President's List from Midland were: Shelly Adams, Jeannette Allen, Chance Anderson, Eva Brown, Marianne Brown, Rinda Burnett, Richard Butler, Elizabeth Carrasco, Jason Carter, Eric Chambliss, Leslie Clardy, Christy Clark, Enrico Columbus, Joseph Cox, Casey Davis, Wendy Decker, Susie Dodd, Jayme Farmer, Kayla Fieseler, Velma Jackson, Amanda Jeffreys, Jill Kennedy, Ruth Koss, Jami Lewis, Michael Lofdahl and Paul Low.

Others were: Merrilyn Mack, Mary Mansell, Eric Matthews, Stephen McAdams, Laurie McLain, Renell Moore, Sean Moore, Jennifer Parsley, Juana Perez, Sheryl Potter, Michael Pulse, Armando Rodriguez, Gregory Snow, Janet Steely, Kristie Stone, Deanna Strah, Walter Thompson, Beverly Tipton, Francisco Torres, Cecilia Valencia and Amy Young.

Also listed were: Michael Cota, El Paso; Sherrie Counts, Eula; Debra Daily, Lewisville; Alexandra Fabella, Ft. Stockton; Billy Goodwin, Electra; Carolyn Harris, Lefors; David Irvin, Graham; Shannon Jordan, Meadow; Faith Machayo, Braeburn; Paulino Maldonado, Pecos; Angela Mason, Houston; Kirstan Neukam, Lubbock; Kimberly Notgrass-Swinney, Rankin; Cassi Parvin, Mertzon; Angela Porter, Janae Waldrop, Andrews; Rachel Ramos, San Benito; Laura Reich, Ft. Stockton; and Marlin Seider and Rusty Welch, Odessa.

Others were: Laura Ricker, Glendale, Ariz.; Jacob Woodhams, Palo Alto, Calif.; Elizabeth Zamenski, Farmington, N.M.; Elsa Coronado, Puiria, Peru; Neeti Lal, Delhi; Cynthia Leadingham, Roswell, N.M.; and Lorraine Martinez, Santa Fe, N.M.

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Freelance writer brings 'facts' of communication to workshop

When Author Nancy Robinson Masters says "words have value," she means that in several different ways.

They are valuable not only in their ability to communicate, entertain and inform, but also in their ability to earn a profit for the writer.

Masters, who makes her living as a freelance writer, will bring her self-described "hardcore facts of life" as a writer to a one-day writing workshop, "Writing for Money... Earning Income with Your Writing Skills," 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Saturday, June 22. Course fee is \$25.

For "hardcore," substitute hard work and that sums up Masters' philosophy about writing.

She believes that writing is hard work, and that a person deserves to be paid for a good effort.

All her workshops focus on how to target writing for a specific market and how to sell what you write.

For this workshop she expects students to bring the most basic tools for a writer—pen and paper. And, she asks students to bring anything they have written—inspirational, poetry, fiction—and learn how to turn ideas into stories that sell.

For more information about Masters' course, call the 685-4518.

Continuing Education

Other Continuing Education courses offered this month are:

"EMS Instructor," 6 - 10 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday (August 9 only); July 23 - Aug. 9. Course fee is \$125. Instructor is Gary Roberts.

"Advance Skills Examiner," 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., Saturday, July 27 and Aug. 3. Course fee is \$60. Instructor is Gary Roberts.

"Real Estate, MCE," 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, June 22 - 23. Course fee is \$99.

"Medic First Aid & CPR," 6 - 10 p.m., Monday and Tuesday, June 24 and 25. Course fee is \$25.

"CPR Health Care Provider (C)," 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Saturday, June 15. Course fee is \$25.

"Concealed Gun," 6 - 10 p.m., June 18, 20, 21. Course fee is \$110 for non-member and \$100 for members of the Midland Shooters Association.

For information about Defensive Driving courses, call 685-4518 or 560-2400, ext. 2806.

For information about Continuing Education courses, call 685-4518.

Elise Coombes is public relations director for Midland College.

Health Sciences Update

Workshop explores case management changes

Helping local health care professionals understand how health care is moving into the 21st century is the purpose of a one-day workshop sponsored by the Midland College Continuing Education Health Sciences Continuing Education program.

The workshop, "If Clinical Paths and Case Management are the Answers, What Were the Questions?" will be 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., Friday, June 21 in the Roadrunner Room of the Scharbauer Student Center.

Karen Zander, RN, MS and CS, who has received international recognition for her work in case management planning, will be the featured speaker.

"This is an excellent opportunity for health care professionals to attend a workshop that will give them the latest changes occurring

in health care and case management in particular," Beverly Prichard, Health Sciences Continuing Education coordinator, said.

"Case management is increasingly a collaborative effort between health care professionals including nurses, social workers, physicians and pharmacists to improve patient outcomes," she said.

The program is designed to define clinical paths and case management and to provide the health care provider the most recent information about development, implementation and refinement of case management practice.

Zander has held a variety of positions over 19 years with New England Medical Center Hospitals including nurse manager, staff education clinical instructor and or-

ganizational specialist. Her pioneering work with case management and CareMap systems is internationally recognized. She is a founder of the Center for Case Management in South Natick, MA.

Program topics include: "What Changes are Occurring in Health Care and How Can We Master Them?"; "Integration of Clinical Path Systems into Documentation and Practice"; "What Does Case Management Accomplish?"; and "What to Achieve When You Restructure."

For registration information about "Clinical Paths and Case Management," call the Midland College Continuing Education Department, 685-4518. Workshop fee is \$49.

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Parasites take their toll on Arkansas' much needed honeybees

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Some residents of Northwest Arkansas already have noticed the familiar brown bees are missing this spring from the flowers and honeysuckle vines.

They have been devastated by two tiny parasites that feed on the blood and bodies of honeybees.

The varroa mite has virtually wiped out the honeybee population in this part of the state — destroying 90 percent of the colonies under the care of bee keepers in 1995, and perhaps all the wild hives in the area as well, said Gerald Wallis, University of Arkansas entomologist and research associate.

"People who are watching their flowers in flower gardens are observing an absence of bees. That is saying the wild colonies are vanishing as well as the ones in our beehives," said Wallis, who has been researching bees in Northwest Arkansas since 1957.

Many hobbyist bee keepers lost all of their hives last year. Wallis lost two hives, and the university has no live colonies to study at this point.

The honeybee is nature's best pollinator, and its disappearance may mean small, misshapen, fruits and vegetables coming out of local gardens, Wallis said.

The varroa mite as well as the tracheal mite each kill by sucking blood. The varroa attaches itself to the backs of bees in pupae stage still developing in the hive.

The tracheal mite lives in the

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— Gerald Wallis, entomologist, University of Arkansas.

bees breathing tubes and does its damage internally.

The bee lives only two weeks instead of three or four, and the queen bee cannot produce enough to replace the losses. The colony gets smaller and smaller, reducing the number of bees that generate the heat it needs to survive cold temperatures.

It is the varroa mite that is killing most of the honeybees in Northwest Arkansas over the last three or four years, Wallis said.

"The mite is transferred from colony to colony by bees drifting from one hive to another, crawling off from one bee on a flower as it sits next to another bee," Wallis said.

Tony Feaster, bee keeping expert as apiary section head of the Arkansas State Plant Board, said the varroa mite is found in all states, but has only been in Arkansas since 1987, while the tracheal mite has been here since 1984.

The mite kills about 15 to 20 percent of the bee colonies in the state every year, Feaster said. The people who keep bees for a living are fighting the mites as best they can, but if the mites infest a colony the

bees "will die. There is no doubt about it. It is a given," Feaster said.

Honeybees are not native to North America. They were imported from other parts of the world. European bees have been in the United States for many years.

Asian bees have been in the U.S. since the 1800s. However the mites are a new import, arriving on the backs of Asian bees. The European bees that dominate the countryside simply cannot tolerate the drain by the mites on their bodies.

Fighting the mite with pesticides has proven difficult. The best luck in defeating the scourge may come through genetic engineering.

The varroa mite and the bee have enough physical similarities to make it difficult to kill the mite without also harming the bee, scientists agree.

Apistan strips, hung in the hive, are injected with a chemical that kills the mites. Patties comprised of an antibiotic, Crisco and a bee attractant also help to combat the tiny pest.

The "real bullet" to end the mite plague would be a strain of

bee resistant to it, Wallis said.

There already are a number of different strains of bees from German and Italian to Caucasian.

The Yugoslavian bee has shown the best resistance to the insect, and entomologist in Baton Rouge, La., are working to breed a bee that is more tolerant to the mite than most European bees.

Until that time, the bee keepers must use chemical treatments and hope for the best, Wallis said.

The bee's survival is important for humankind, it provides a vital service in the world's food chain, he said.

"The greatest contribution of the bee to man is pollinating," Wallis said.

"We are going to find our vegetables going up in price. We are going to find gardening difficult. We are going to find all of our legumes and fruits that require the bee for pollinating in short supply," Wallis said.

With crops such as cucumbers the farmer moves in bees to pollinate the cucumbers. If there are no bees the cucumber crop suffers with misshapen and small vegetables. If the bees are in short supply to the farmer, he has to pay a

premium price for their use.

"Either way it is going to reflect to you and I when we buy cucumbers," Wallis said.

And the effects reach well beyond cucumbers, he added.

Apples, peaches, pears, blueberries, strawberries, apricots, citrus, cantaloupe, watermelons, squash "all require cross pollination," Wallis said.

"The monoculture that we have established, big acreages of one species and one base, requires us to have a managed pollinator like honeybees," Wallis said.

Vintage planes help fight forest fires

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Imagine flying a 44-year-old plane that weighs 153,000 pounds to a forest fire, then cruising in windy conditions to within 150 feet of steep mountain terrain to lay a neat line with 3,000 gallons of slurry.

Then face the prospect of doing it again and again and again for up to eight hours a day if the fire is severe and widespread.

"The worse the conditions are, the more likely they are to need us," said Del Hunt of Helena, Mont., who flies a DC-7 for a Redmond, Ore., company.

But the pilots who routinely fly in dangerous skies fighting fires for the U.S. Forest Service do not dwell much on what might go wrong. That is largely because of their expertise and the monstrous planes they have at their command.

"For the job they have to do, they do it very nicely," said Bob West, who works for Hawkins and Powers Aviation of Greybull, Wyo. He flies a hulking KC-97 turboprop that was built in 1952 by the Boeing Co. It is modeled after the B-29 bomber that dropped the atomic bomb on Hiroshima in 1945.

The aging air tankers that work for the Forest Service are owned by private companies, which often buy them as military surplus and customize them for their unique missions.

The companies send their pilots to such New Mexico home bases as Albuquerque, Alamogordo and Silver City, where they wait to be dispatched to fires on as little as 15 minutes' notice.

Because of a flurry of fire-retardant slurry activity brought on by the spring Dome and Hondo fires, the big birds have flocked to Kirtland Air Force Base

in Albuquerque this year.

Ten air tankers — the most anyone can remember gathering at Kirtland at one time — were used to fight northern New Mexico's fast-burning Hondo Fire. At times, the tarmac at Kirtland looked like an air museum, where World War II vintage planes were displayed and flown by proud pilots.

Gene Powers is co-owner of Hawkins and Powers Aviation, which he says is the largest of several companies with Forest Service contracts. In all, the companies provide 42 air tankers and more than 80 pilots to the nation's firefighting force.

Powers said that like his competitors, he buys most planes from the military. He said he has paid as little as \$100,000, "but I have to put \$300,000 to \$400,000 into it just to get it in service."

The oldest model in his fleet is a PB4Y, or privateer, built in 1944. Powers said it is the Navy's version of the B-24 Liberator, a bomber the Army Air Corps used in World War II.

West's KC-97 is the largest of Powers and Hawkins' 11 active air tankers. Its gross weight, which is when it is filled with slurry and fuel, is 153,000 pounds.

With the exception of the rudder, which is run by hydraulics, and the computer-operated slurry tanks, the former cargo plane's controls are connected to cables and pushed, pulled or wheeled into position.

"There is a lot of talking going on while we're fighting a fire," said West, a 48-year-old native of Greybull who flies with a co-pilot and flight engineer.

But while manual controls make for a busier flight, they also make older planes easier to fix and maintain than newer ones.

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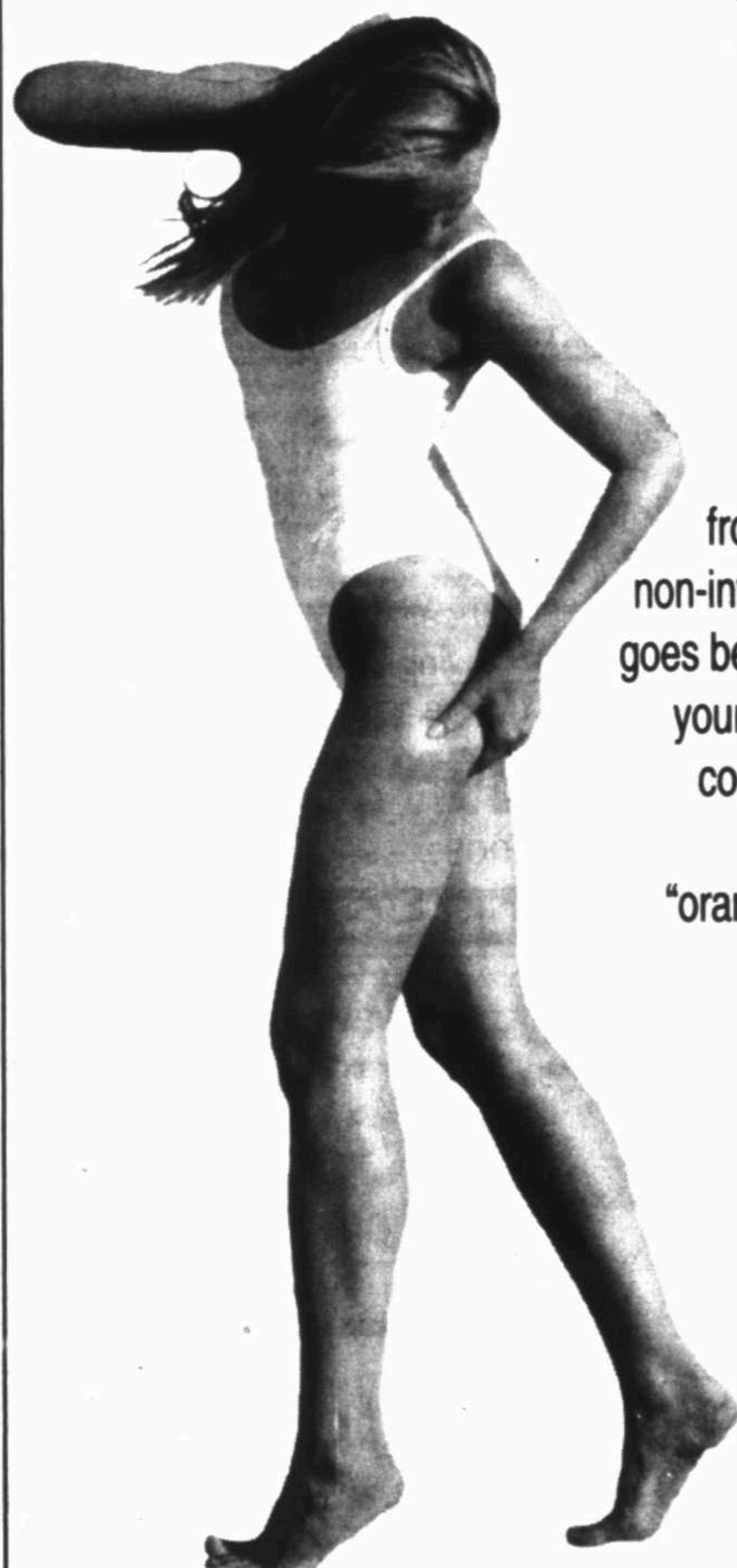
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Whitewater panel says Mrs. Clinton's orders impeded investigation

N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The Senate Whitewater Committee, completing its 13-month investigation, has concluded that Hillary Rodham Clinton directed aides to prevent investigators from examining politically-sensitive documents in the White House office of deputy counsel Vincent W. Foster Jr. after he killed himself nearly three years ago.

In a report scheduled to be made public on Tuesday after it is filed with the full Senate, the Republicans who control the committee said that senior White House aides also impeded other investigations and that several close advisers of the Clintons provided "inaccurate and incomplete" congressional testimony "in order to conceal Mrs. Clinton's pivotal role in the decisions surrounding the handling of Foster's documents following his death."

A copy of major portions of the report was provided to The New York Times by people involved in the congressional investigation.

The committee concluded that evidence "strongly suggests" Mrs. Clinton was concerned that investigators might discover documents in Foster's office about Whitewater or the firing of staff of the travel office and so she "dispatched her trusted lieutenants to contain any potential embarrassment or political damage."

Congressional aides said Saturday that after the Republicans file their report with the Senate, they will ask the Whitewater independent counsel Kenneth W. Starr to consider charging several senior advisers to the Clintons with lying to Congress, a federal offense.

Most of the Republicans' charges have been reported in other investigations, news accounts, and months of hearings that began after the Senate voted 96 to 3 to set up the Whitewater Committee on May 17, 1995. But the report provides the most exhaustive Republican account of events and its conclusions are the toughest assessment presented by the committee's Republicans of the first lady and her aides. The report promises to become an important document in this election year. Senate Democrats plan to issue a dissenting report.

White House officials said Saturday that they had not yet seen the report, but said they considered it a purely political instrument designed by the committee's chairman, Sen. Alfonse M. D'Amato of New York, to help the Republicans in this presidential election year.

"Americans understand that a report from Senator D'Amato, the chair of Bob Dole's presidential campaign, is just not credible and amounts to nothing more than a \$1 million taxpayer-subsidized press release for the Republican presidential campaign," Mark Fabiani, an associate White House counsel, said. "The fact that the report has been leaked, further undermines its status as a legitimate investigative report. If this had been a serious investigation, it is not how a final report should have been handled."

Expecting the Republicans to come to explosive conclusions, the White House prepared a compilation in advance entitled "The Report on Senator D'Amato, Senator D'Amato's Failed Whitewater Committee and Related Matters," with newspaper clips and other material that delved into D'Amato's record as a subject of ethics inquiries and campaigner for Dole.

Over the weekend, Senate Democrats worked on a minority report with far different conclusions from the Republicans'. The aides said the Democratic version will demonstrate dozens of flaws in the Republican findings. To the Democrats and allies of the White House, the Whitewater report reflects the kind of politically motivated inquiry they say has pervaded the investigation from its outset. Throughout the hearing, both the White House and its congressional supporters have repeatedly challenged the assertions of the Republicans, saying they had woven a richly sinister fabric from frayed threads.

"The public deserves an objective report that separates the Whitewater facts from the Whitewater froth," the chief Democratic counsel, Richard Ben-Veniste, said in a seven-page statement responding to the disclosure of the majority report. "Unfortunately, the extension of these hearings directly into the presidential campaign season has provoked a high degree of partisanship which has undermined the objectivity of this investigation. Partisanship has colored the Majority's decisions in conducting the inquiry and in reaching conclusions that clearly are intended for political impact."

But both the Republican and Democratic reports are laden with political baggage. While the Republicans read the 10,729 pages of testimony from 250 witnesses in the most incriminating light, accounts provided by Democrats indicate that they accepted the most innocent explanations of widely conflicting testimony.

Even so, the Whitewater committee's report is a remarkable document, if only because never before in modern history has a congressional committee so aggressively challenged a first lady. In broad strokes, the report paints a

portrait of Mrs. Clinton and her associates as schemers who, for years, destroyed documents, stole sensitive files from a law firm, blocked investigators and went to great lengths to conceal the relationship between the Clintons and James and Susan McDougal, their business partners in the 230-acre Ozark land venture known as Whitewater, and the owners of Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan, which collapsed in 1989.

"At every important turn, crucial files and documents 'disappeared' or were withheld from scrutiny whenever questions were raised," the report said.

Four weeks ago, the McDougals were convicted of criminal charges related to loans and deals

they were involved in during the 1980s that were financed by Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan Association.

The White House has said that Madison Guaranty records that Mrs. Clinton ordered destroyed while she was in private practice were part of a routine effort to reduce her firm's paperwork. Aides have also said Mrs. Clinton played no role in either the removal of files from her law firm after the 1992 campaign or in the handling of documents in Foster's White House office after his death.

The Republican requests for criminal prosecution of several administration officials are entirely symbolic, carry no legal weight, and Fabiani of the White House

today characterized them as little more than a "theatrical gesture."

Indeed, Starr can ignore them but the referrals will provide further fodder for Republicans and critics who have characterized the long Whitewater hearings on the Clintons and their Arkansas associates as examples of lying, obstruction of justice and the abuse of power, both in Little Rock, Ark., and in Washington.

The Senate Whitewater report encompasses the three main aspects of the Senate investigation: the handling of Foster's office after his suicide, the federal investigations into a number of associates of the Clintons, and the Arkansas banking and land transactions that were the basis for the

initial Whitewater inquiries. Those sections say that senior Clinton officials in Washington abused their power by improperly disclosing confidential information

about sensitive investigations.

The committee said that officials deliberately sought to impede inquiries into the affairs of the McDougals and the Clintons.

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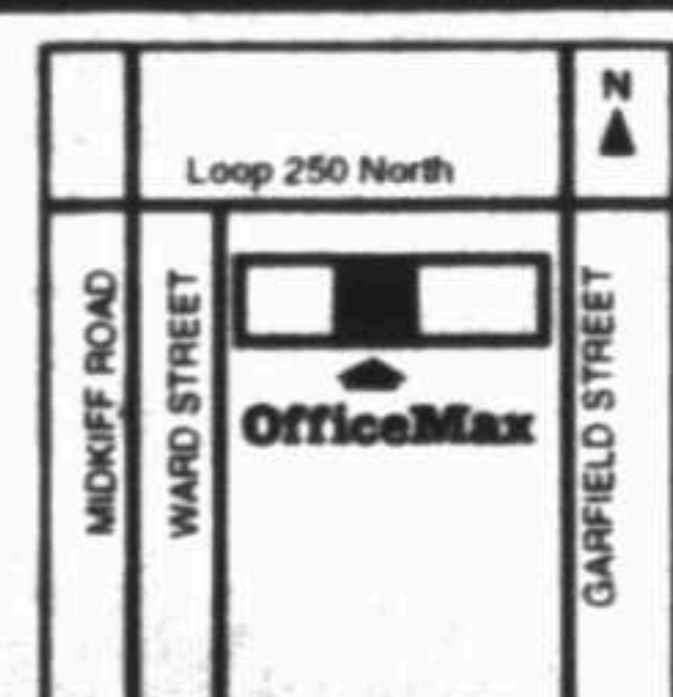
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BASIN BRIEFING

Garage sale

A Texas-sized garage sale is set for 5-9 p.m. Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday and 1-4 p.m. June 23 at 3200 Bankhead Highway. The sale is for the benefit of Palmer Drug Abuse Program. Friday is a preview sale and there is a \$3 admission; there is no admission on Saturday or June 23.

Dancecamp

Midland Dance Theatre will hold a Dancecamp Thursday through July 11. The Dancecamp programs are designed for students at every level of dance education — from those with little or no training to those students who have had years of training. Classes are available for children and adults. Registration will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 17-19 at Midland Community Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. For more information call Jan Colliard, 682-2544 or 520-5149.

Art exhibit

A watercolor painting entitled "Don Diego del Dia" by Larry D. Griffin, chairman of Midland College's Fine Arts and Communications, is on exhibit in the Texas Visual Arts Association's 1996 Regional Exhibition in Dallas City Hall through June 29. The work is an image of a morning glory.

Smocking Arts

The Tumbleweed Chapter of the Smocking Arts Guild of America is to meet 7 p.m. Monday at Grace Presbyterian Church. Pat Dupree will present a program on entering garments in county fairs.

TODAY'S AGENDA

For information on checking out books, library hours and how to get a library card, call the Midland County Library Information Line, on CITYLINE, 560-2400, Category 7100.
11th Step Study group for people in recovery, 10:30 am-noon, 2103 W. Louisiana Ave., 697-4751 or 682-1646
Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge & Novice Duplicate Bridge 1:30 p.m., Allison Bridge Center.
Afternoon recreation and leisure for those with mental retardation 682-9771
Integrated recreation for those with mental retardation, call for activity times 682-9771 MARC.
West Texas Aquarium Society, 6 p.m., Kenny's Memory Lane, Loop 250 & N. Big Spring St. 689-8376
Overeaters Anonymous, Overeaters Anonymous, 4 p.m., 408 S. G St.
Alpha/Omega Group, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., 4400 N. Big Spring St., Suite C-41.
SAA—Reflections, 560-5240. The meetings are closed.
Tall City VFW 7208 Auxiliary Bingo, 3:30 p.m. 1406 E. Taylor St.

MONDAY

Listings for meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous, Alanon, Palmer Drug Abuse Program, Codependents Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous and Adult Children of Alcoholics can now be heard on CITYLINE. Call 560-2400 and enter category 1860 for complete information.
smocking arts guild doesn't meet June or Dec.
The Tumbleweed Chapter of the Smocking Arts Guild of America 7 p.m., Grace Presbyterian Church, call 697-3579 or 683-5748.
Survivors Group for sexual abuse, rape and incest, 6:00 p.m., Glenwood Hospital, 563-1200.
West Texas Songwriters Association, Coors Warehouse, 7 p.m., 689-0213.
Texaco Toastmasters Club, 11:30 a.m., Texaco Heritage Center, 688-2932.
Clogging, basic & intermediate levels, 7 p.m., 2800 W. County Rd. 130 (Cotton Flat & S. Midkiff).



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Entrepreneur to speak

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

"Few of us considered opening a business when we were young ... Most often, teaching practical matters is tough to integrate into an academic setting ... But, perhaps some students — maybe even two or three — will see another way to use their education, use their drive, and plan their lives accordingly."

— General E. Berry Jr., "Our Texas" magazine

A Dallas business man, magazine publisher, and Junior Achievement advocate, will be in Midland Tuesday to talk to college students and youngsters alike about entrepreneurial business.

General E. Berry Jr. — the founder, owner and publisher of "Our Texas" magazine — will conduct business workshops as part of the "Kid-preneurs" program.

Berry has been publishing the quarterly "Our Texas" since 1991. The publication, which covers African-American heritage, received the Dallas Press Club's 1993 KATIE award for journalism as the Best Special Interest Magazine in Texas. Berry

received the 1995 Outstanding Area Journalist Award from the Society of Professional Journalists at the University of North Texas (UNT) in Denton. He has been a volunteer teacher for Junior Achievement for two years and serves as an adjunct journalism instructor for UNT.

Berry graduated from North Texas State University in 1974 with a degree in journalism and later attended graduate school at Texas Tech University.

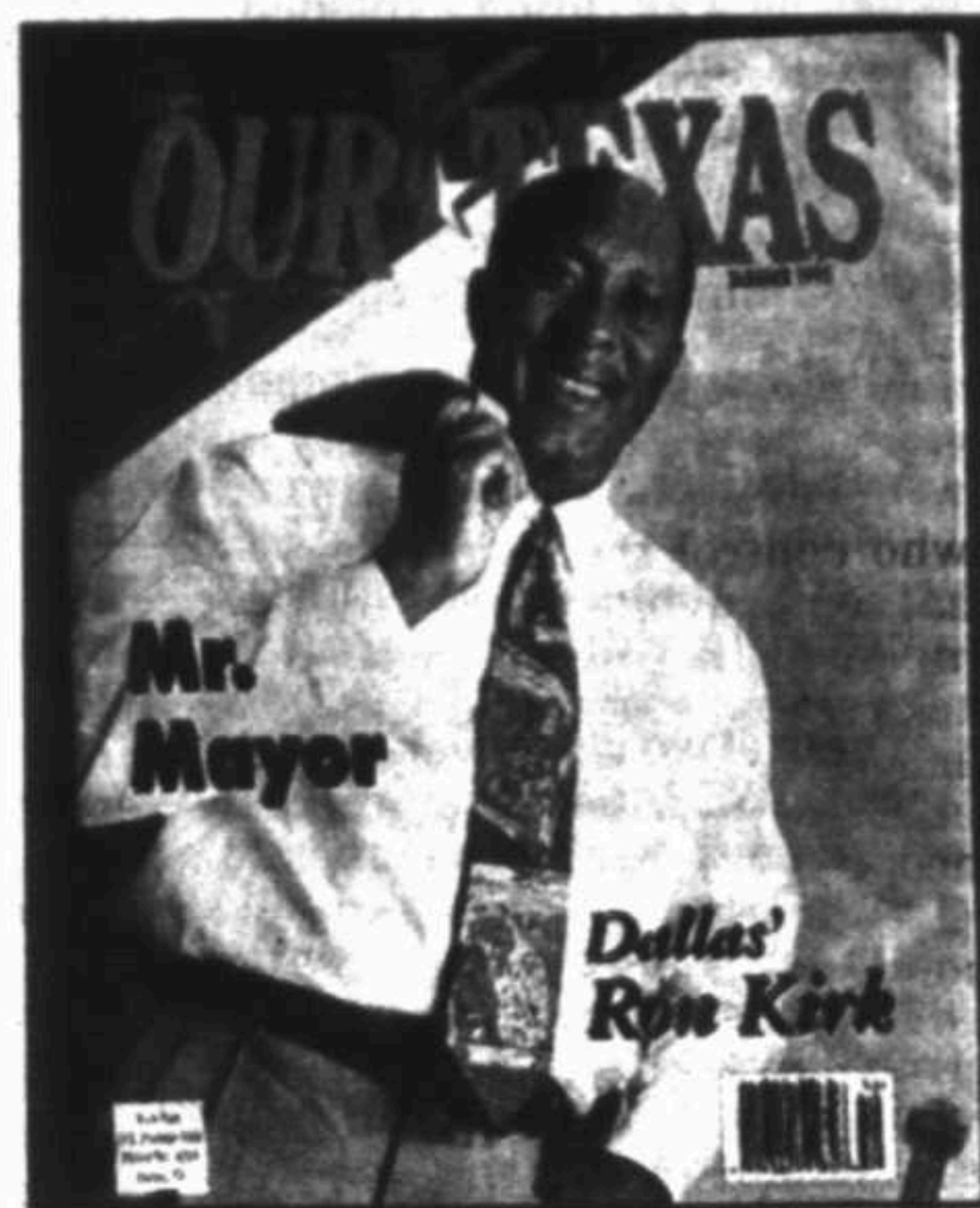
As a Junior Achievement instructor, he guided a group of junior high school students in Wilmer to produce and publish a magazine geared toward Texas teen-agers 13-19.

His workshop, "Want to be an Entrepreneur," is set for 9-11 a.m. Tuesday at Midland College Student Center game room. A special session for grade-school students is set for 3 p.m. at Phelps Place, 4411 W. Illinois Ave.

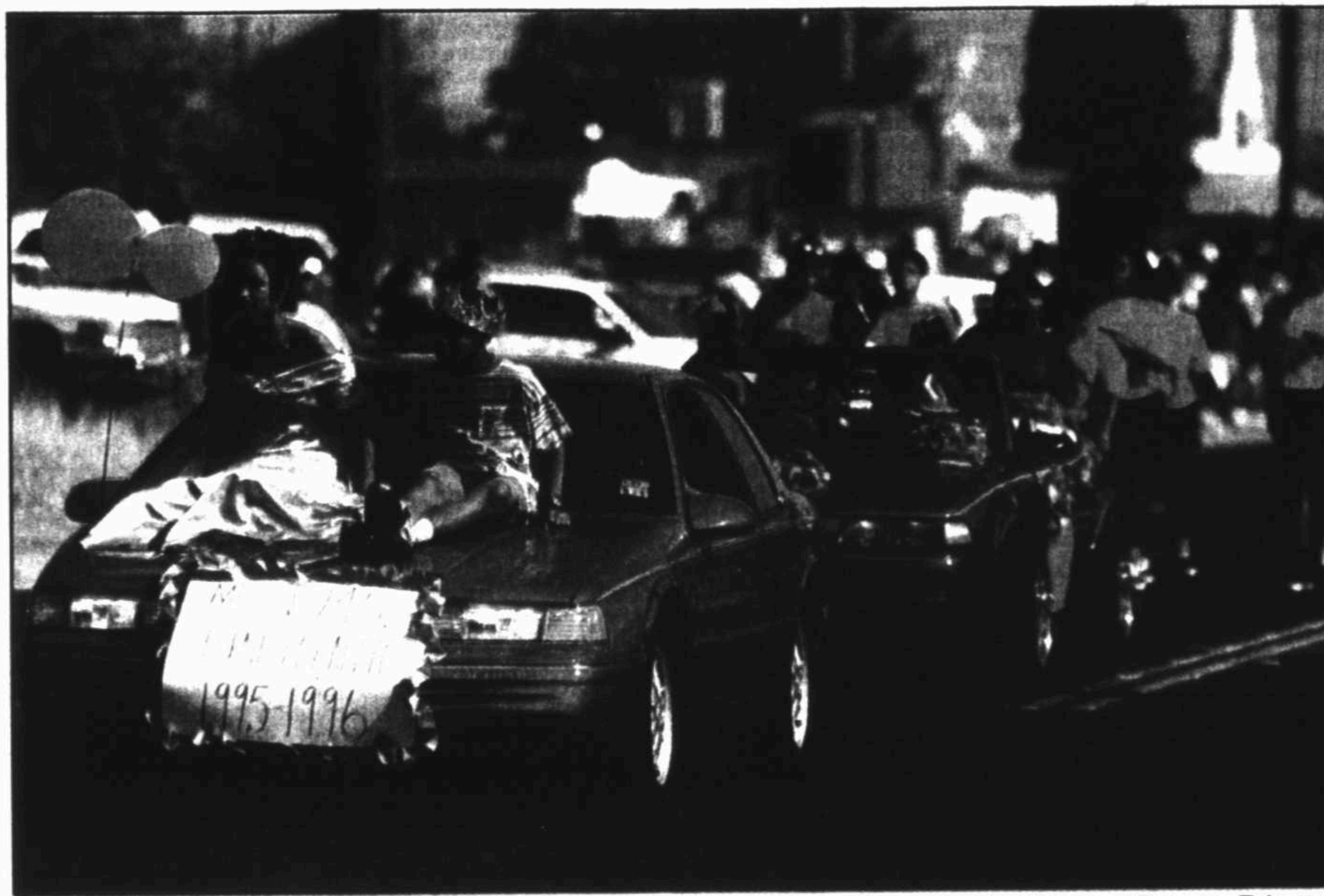
The X-Cel Youth Program is being sponsored by the Midland Black Chamber of Entrepreneurs Inc., in conjunction with the Minority and Women-owned Business Breakfast Program.

School-age youth are invited to participate. Berry will sign copies of "Our Texas" magazine 6 p.m. at Barnes & Noble Booksellers, Loop 250.

For more information call 682-2864.



General Berry, who founded and publishes "Our Texas" magazine will speak with youngsters in Midland Tuesday as part of the "Kid-preneurs" program.



Photos by Kes Gilhorne / Reporter-Telegram

Juneteenth celebration '96

Mr. and Mrs. Juneteenth, top, Fragrance Jones and Doneta Howard led the Juneteenth Parade down Lamesa Road Saturday. The festivities continued through Saturday evening and will end today. During the celebrations at Washington Park, right, Courtney Bennett, 4, and Lindsay Smith, 5, chatted on the swings.



Potter's wares portray West Texas fowl

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

When it comes to pottery by Michele Blair, inspiration by fowl is no crock. Nor are the caricatures on clay, or the terms of endearments, or the designs of flora or fauna, or dots and lines of colors that span the spectrum of her "Art-for-Living" pottery.

Mrs. Blair's inspiration comes from a pastoral setting graced by sprawling shade trees, horses, goats, helmeted guinea-fowl, an occasional opossum, wild turkeys, cowbirds, killdeer — which hang around the pasture and pick choice morsels for dinner — great-tailed grackles, and a Chinese bantam Cochon China chicken named Miss Banty, that is

"as sweet as she can be" and entices her terriers, Rosie and Buz.

"These dogs would like her for a snack," Mrs. Blair said in her cedar-scented workshop that is accented by rawhide-seated chairs and a potter's tools and wares. ".... This is where I do my thing."

Her thing goes beyond pottery artistry into advocacy for animal rights, which is represented by that crafty old spotted bird, the guinea-fowl.

"At first, I didn't like them, and now I love them," Mrs. Blair said of the pheasant-like bird that is gifted at short take-offs and landings and flying short distances.

"They'll roam all over the neighborhood."

Please see POTTER/2B



Michele Blair, who makes and markets handmade pottery from her home, adds color to a clay bowl that she is working on in her studio.

Curt Willcott
Reporter-Telegram

GARY OTT

Good reading material is part of this complete breakfast

Perhaps the hottest news story of this past week — or at least the one that will impact the most people — is the Kellogg Co. announcing plans to cut prices for some of the country's most popular cereal brands by an average of 19 percent.

This dramatic development will mean three things right off the bat.

No. 1: Most families will be able to save a few dollars on their monthly grocery bill.

No. 2: It will become even MORE difficult to maneuver your way through the maze of children cluttering the cereal aisle at your favorite grocery store, which is already the most popular gathering place of snot-nosed kids under the age of 12.

No. 3: Those same children will at least improve their reading skills.

What is it, anyway, about the back of a box of cereal that automatically attracts the eyes of a small child? Think about it. It was the same when you were kid,

no matter how old you are.

You would wake up on a Saturday morning, drag your weary body to the kitchen, grab a box of Sugar Crisps, park yourself at the breakfast table and read the back of the box while consuming two large bowls of cereal.

Some things never change.

Kids — at least this is what I have been told by those unfortunate souls who actually HAVE small children — still do the same thing today.

They read the back of the box of cereal ... be it Fruit Loops, Cocoa Krispies, Corn Pops, Apple Jacks or the old stand by, Frosted Flakes, featuring the latest words of wisdom from that great American icon, Tony the Tiger.

Indeed, in many cases this is the only "real" reading these children do, given our current dependency on television, videos and computer games.

In fact, when you stop and think about it, the back of a cereal box has often proved to be the gateway to many a person's love of reading, especially during the breakfast hour.

Many of us who began scanning the words of Tony the

Tiger have continued to read during breakfast today, only hopefully most of us have graduated to the newspaper or even a novel of some kind.

But, the bottom line is this: We can't eat breakfast, especially a bowl of cereal, without some kind of reading material in front of us. To do so is like trying to eat pancakes without syrup, eggs without bacon, indeed, cereal without milk.

It can't be done.

Nor should it.

Reading, as has been noted many times before, is fast becoming a lost art in this country, particularly among our young people. So anything that can be done to halt that downward trend should be applauded.

That's why we should all stand and salute the Kellogg Co.

Who knows, its decision to lower the price of Frosted Flakes just might encourage an underprivileged child to grow up and read "War and Peace" someday.

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram. He can be reached by email at garyott@basinlink.com.

POLICE REPORTS

Burn victim

A young boy was seriously injured at Water Wonderland Friday when the boat on which he was riding exploded, officials said.

The boy was taken to a Lubbock hospital for treatment. No further information was available.

Midland Police Department Friday

Vandalism: Windows were broken at 2107 N. Pecos St., reported Dana Wright at 5:05 p.m.

Theft: Two rings were taken at 2900 W. Illinois Ave., reported Melissa Matthews at 9:43 p.m.

Theft: A battery was taken from a vehicle at 2900 W. Illinois Ave., reported Joyce Gilliam at 10:36 p.m.

Saturday

Burglary of a residence: Clothing and a clothes dryer were taken at 4403 Crockett Ave., reported Shawna McCabe at 2:30 a.m.

Burglary of a vehicle: A window of a vehicle was broken at 3417 N. Midland Drive, reported Angela Vega at 3:26 a.m. It is unknown if anything was taken.

Vandalism: Three tires were cut at 1117 E. Oak St., reported Pete Borrego at 7:58 a.m.

Vandalism: A Midland city vehicle was damaged at 3704 Thomson Drive. It was reported at 8:57 a.m.

Midland County Sheriff's Office Friday

Theft: \$18.77 in gasoline was taken at 13220 W. Highway 80 at 8:24 p.m.

Burglary of a vehicle: A report was made at 12400 W. Interstate 20, reported Manuel Flotte at 12:03 a.m.

Burglary of a residence: A gun and other items were taken at West County Road 123 and Cottonflat Road, reported Javier Villaseñor at 3:51 a.m.

Vandalism: A window of a vehicle was broken at 1508 W. County Road 134, reported Scott Ransom at 5:04 a.m.

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

DEATHS

Iginia Vasquez

Services for Iginia Campos Vasquez, 73, are to be at 2 p.m. Monday, June 17, at Iglesia Metodista Libre de Church with the Rev. Jesse Vallies officiating. Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Thomas Funeral Home. Visitation is to be 1 p.m. today, June 16, at the church.

Mrs. Vasquez died Thursday, June 13, at her residence after a lengthy illness.

She was born Jan. 11, 1923, in Terlingua.

Survivors include three daughters, Josephine Cordova, Jesusita Ruiz and Maria Cordova, all of Midland; two sons, Domingo V. Avila and Gabriel Avila, both of Midland; two brothers, four sisters, 20 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Alma Stroud

ANDREWS — Graveside services for Alma Stroud, 91, of Andrews, mother of Midlander W.D. Stroud, are to be 2 p.m. Monday, June 17, at Andrews Old Cemetery with the Rev. John Sawyer officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of McNett Funeral Home in Andrews.

Mrs. Stroud died Saturday, June 15, at an Andrews nursing home after a lengthy illness.

She was born Oct. 10, 1904, in Brookhaven, Miss.

She married Duncan Stroud on Feb. 7, 1926, in Brookhaven. They moved to Andrews from Mississippi in 1954.

She was a homemaker and a member of Prospect Baptist Church in Brookhaven.

She was preceded in death by her husband on Feb. 22, 1955, and a brother, Marion Smith on Dec. 13, 1995.

Other survivors include another son, Marion "Pete" Stroud of Ozona; two daughters, Ann Ford of Odessa and Mamie Gaston of Andrews; two sisters, Ida Northcott of Midland and Ethel Franklin of Brookhaven; 15 grandchildren; 29 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Alice Watlington

Services for Alice Watlington are

to be 11 a.m. Monday, June 17, at North A and Tennessee Church of Christ with Greg Fleming and Colquitt Nash officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Watlington died Saturday, June 15, at a local hospital.

She was born Sept. 5, 1905, in Llano County, where she was raised and educated until moving to Midland in 1913.

She married E.W. "Dub" Watlington in Midland.

She was a founding member of North A and Tennessee Church of Christ. She was an avid traveler.

Survivors include her husband of Midland; a sister, Edna Woods of Victoria; and a nephew.

Memorials may be made to North A and Tennessee Church of Christ.

PARK: Midland updates master plan for parks

(From 1B)

ly populated area of the city and will be the last quadrant to have a community park. Recently, the city secured the opportunity to purchase 116 acres in that district for a community park. Park design is expected to begin early next year.

The planned community park will obviously be larger than the others. At the same time, total acreage of neighborhood parks in southwest Midland is substantially less than other districts.

In an inventory and assessment of the city's parks over the past two years, officials looked at commu-

nity parks, neighborhood parks, specialty parks (such as Dennis the Menace Park) and metropolitan parks (the only one being Hogan Park).

Currently, emphasis is being placed on community parks because the growth of the city has begun to burden neighborhood parks thus requiring more maintenance, Swallow said.

Officials compared the park and recreation facilities available with the needs and wants of the community. Last year, the city conducted a survey and neighborhood meetings to help determine some of those needs.

If offerings match needs, then on-going maintenance is usually the top priority. But the parks department also must make changes to accommodate changing lifestyles. For example, in Midland the popularity of tennis has declined while the popularity of sand volleyball has increased in recent years, Swallow said.

But the bottom line for parks development and maintenance is money. In the past, the city of Midland has generally paid for parks work through city funds, foundation and private donations and contributions from soccer, baseball and softball associations. The

city has also utilized federal Community Development Block Grant funds for parks in low- to moderate-income neighborhoods.

The new parks plan will help the city's chances when applying for grants from the Texas Recreation and Parks Account administered by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. The funding program was created last year specifically to address local park needs.

The only grant secured though the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department was a \$500,000 grant in 1994 for development of C.J. Kelly Park.

POTTER: Artist lends animals a hand

(From 1B)

hood; they know to come back."

She paints colorful humorous caricatures of the guinea-fowl on her bowls and pots — round, oblong, big, small.

Guinea-fowl are not doting parents and once their young break out of the eggs, the chicks are pretty much on their own.

Mrs. Blair recalled one guinea-fowl hen that started out with 42 chicks but ended up with two.

"They get caught in bushes, and she ends up coming home with half of them. And we had only two by the time it was over with."

Among the menagerie that used to roam around the carriage house in Green Tree that she and her husband, attorney Matt Blair, share with their children, Bailey, 7, and Ellie, 4, were some wild turkeys.

The turkeys delighted the Blairs, but a neighbor — who apparently didn't appreciate the birds' natural droppings — summoned animal control officers. They took the turkeys away but honored Mrs. Blair's fond stance on the guinea-fowl.

"Why would anyone living out here object to (wild turkeys and guinea-fowl)?" she said.

Before the Blairs moved to the property, Jack and Lucille Everett set the standard in raising critters fit for barn and coop in Green Tree.

Not all of Mrs. Blair's pottery is dedicated to birds and other critters.

One novel platter features five marching-to-a-different-drummer lady tennis players. "These are called my 'wannabes.' If you look real hard, you'll see somebody you know."

And there is the pottery that she designed, molded, painted, and fired up for a family to give as a Father's Day gift. The piece featured likenesses of the recipient's passions: family, medicine, hawks, wolves, mountain lions, otters, boating, canoeing, hiking, fly-fishing.

The rewards, creativity, and successes that she has found in her work have been "really humbling and a lot of fun. I want to do something that means something," said Mrs. Blair, who in her earlier work, was "doing traditional-to-whimsical" pottery designs.

The rustic setting is enriching for the children and their critter friends. "You can hear the birds and the windmill. It's quality time. And my 4-year-old (daughter) sings to me and tells me stories."

And the guinea-fowl and all the other critters roam and await their turn for their art on pottery.

Eighth suspicious fire in six days puzzles Greenville

GREENVILLE (AP) — Local authorities spent Saturday investigating the eighth suspicious fire in six days, a blaze that broke out inside a vacant rental house Friday night.

The fire in the north end of town came after the town's first quiet night in nearly a week. Police Chief Barry Paris issued a statement Saturday saying that the house sustained little damage and that there were no suspects in the fire, which appeared to have been set.

As the investigation continued, officials prepared to welcome Gov. and Mrs. George W. Bush to a community-wide church service scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Philips Field football stadium.

Police and fire officials say there is no evidence yet to link all eight Greenville-area fires, a string that began with blazes at two predominantly black churches overnight June 9 and continued with fires mostly at vacant buildings around town.

Paris said patrols had been increased where the fires have been concentrated, in the north end of the city of about 24,000 residents 47 miles northeast of Dallas.

He added that all days off for his 42 officers have been cancelled "until we begin to feel more comfortable with the situation."

Local police are getting help from the Texas Department of Public Safety and the Northeast Area Drug Interdiction Task Force, he said.

Three men were released Tuesday, a day after they were taken into custody on unrelated charges when they were seen riding in a car matching the description of one seen in the driveway of the New Light House of Prayer.

That church, the first to burn this week, sustained \$60,000 in damage in a fire that has been ruled arson by the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

The Church of the Living God, about a mile away, burned a few hours later in a fire also ruled arson by the ATF.

The three men are still considered suspects, Paris said.

Texas border cities among nation's fastest growing areas

LAREDO (AP) — Julio Madrigal surveys the city and his eyes reflect a portrait of the Laredo that once was: endless fields of mesquite brush, rows of snow-white onions and hunting pastures roamed by scrappy javelina.

"It was a whole different kind of community," says the 52-year-old Laredo native. "The lake was a lover's lane, not a park."

Today, the onion fields are covered with houses, and the once-popular hunting ground is home to the brand-new Texas A&M International University, where Madrigal heads the department of psychology and sociology.

Mesquite still rustles in the torrid South Texas wind, but Madrigal wonders for how long.

"Look at all the brush out here. It's beautiful," he says with a whisper of melancholy. "You come back in three years, and there will be no brush."

Some 130 miles east along the Rio Grande, in the border town of Weslaco, Bill Summers is similarly reminiscent. He chats whimsically of the "good of days" when expressways were nonexistent and a Saturday night out meant going grocery shopping.

"I remember when the first Dairy Queen came to town. That was a big deal," says Summers, a resident of the Rio Grande Valley for 45 years. "The big deal now is building the multi-cinemas or when a large manufacturer comes to town. We are finally coming of age."

Their fables tell the story of La Frontera — the once desolate, sleepy Texas border. Today, a transformation is under way along the Rio Grande. From Brownsville to Laredo and west to El Paso, La Frontera is awakening.

THE BORDER BOOM

Over the past five years, the Texas-Mexico border has become home to three of the 10 fastest-growing metropolitan areas in the country: Laredo, McAllen-Edinburg-Mission and Brownsville-Harlingen-San Benito.

The reasons behind the growth differ, as do its effects on the economic, social and cultural environment of the region. But one thing is certain, if projections are correct, the Texas border has only begun to boom.

While much of the explosion has occurred since 1990, demographers trace the growth back to the 1980s, when the state's Hispanic population began to rise.

Texas town wins race for water

By Jay Jordan
Associated Press

Residents of the tiny Northeast Texas town of Edgewood on Saturday won a race with drought Saturday, completing installation of a new water pipeline before their municipal reservoir dried up.

Mayor Finis Skinner, who had staked his small-town political career on the 10-mile pipeline from Lake Tawakoni, called it a "dream come true."

Water began flowing into the town's reservoir from the 10-inch line about midday. Ironically, a light rain began falling about an hour into a ceremony that marked the achievement, scattering a crowd of about 100 who had gathered near the reservoir shore.

"That's great," City Council member Danny Eason said. "The Lord's got good timing."

Water taps in the homes of the town's 1,284 residents have been on the brink of going dry since just after Memorial Day. That's when a Southeast Texas crew began building the pipeline from Lake Tawakoni to the town, 60 miles east of Dallas.

The extensive Texas drought has dropped the water level in the small, manmade lake north of town from its normal level of 15 feet to just 1 1/2 feet. The reservoir, Edgewood's only source of water, relies on rain for replenishment.

But the area has received about 14 inches of precipitation since

August, a period that usually sees more than twice that much.

"We're ready," Eason said. "I'll tell you, we've been up all night."

Residents along with workers who laid the pipeline gathered to witness the milestone occurrence. They feasted on barbecue donated by local businesses, and cooked by Eason and a couple of friends, then they watched the water as it spilled from a high-density plastic pipeline into the reservoir.

Eason said a few words of thanks, the crowd sang parts of two gospel hymns and then the rain began falling.

For years, Edgewood couldn't afford to build a pipeline. But when the drought came, the town became eligible for an emergency grant. Officials applied May 28 and began construction the same day.

"The lines are now tied together, all the tie-ins have been made and the pumps are running now," said Everett Phelps, a consultant for Brystar Contracting Inc. of Beaumont, which built the line.

He said it should take about two months to replenish the town reservoir, which will give the town a water supply for about the same period.

"We are going to try to send them 750,000 gallons every 24 hours, or roughly 525 gallons a minute," he said.

Over the pipeline's 54,000-foot length, it extends under the Sabine River, two creeks, more than 600 feet of roads and 30 driveways.

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Christopher A. Jacobson, a recent graduate of Lee High School, has been awarded the Midland Scottish Rite Scholarship Foundation's 1996 scholarship. It is for four years and amounts to \$750 per semester, or \$1,500 per year. The scholarships are awarded to graduates of Midland County public high schools on a rotating basis. Jacobson ranked 79th in his graduating class of 561.

Emily Spears, daughter of Bob and Susan Spears and the late Marilyn Spears, has been named to the Dean's Honor List at Texas Christian University.

Miss Spears, a 1994 graduate of Midland High School, is majoring in psychology with a minor in Spanish.

Ashley Stelling, daughter of Harriett and Paul Stelling and a student at Midland High School, has been named Student Guest of the Week by Midland Rotary Club.

She is active in varsity swimming, Spanish Club, Industrial Technology Club, National Honor Society, National Engineering Design Challenge Team, Sophomore Class Cabinet and Holy Cross Lutheran Church.

Miss Stelling plans to attend Texas A&M University and major in mechanical engineering.

Trinity School has announced the Honor Roll for the final nine weeks' grading period.

Honors - Grade six: Clint Adcox, Rashid Baluch, Grant Benson, Tori Donnell, Nicole Kennerly, Steven Lee, Christa Leibrock, Kristen McKenna, Luke Musselman, Scott Perry, Danae Rice, Jenness Rouse, Paul Seegers, Taylor Sell, Jay Whisnand. Grade seven: Leigh Beal, Sarah Bickham, Grant Buchanan, Joel Fregia, Daniel Hartman, Ryan Latham, Amanda Phillips, Blake Sirgo, Kristen Stoltz. Grade eight: Afton Castello, Graham Keefe, Blair Late, Margaret Rendall, Aileen Villanueva, Kristin Wilbourn.

To qualify for honors, a student must have an 87-93 average, with no effort marks below satisfactory.

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To qualify for high honors, the student must have a 94 or better average, with no effort mark less than satisfactory.

Chick-fil-A, Inc. recently announced that Midland resident Jeff Kopp has been awarded one of the first \$1,000 Leadership Scholarships under the company's newly revised scholarship program. Kopp was nominated by his

employer, Mr. Gordon C. Schrank, Operator of the Chick-fil-A restaurant of Midland Park Mall. Kopp plans to attend Texas A&M University.

The Chick-fil-A chain's new Leadership Scholarship Program provides assistance to restaurant employees who want to further their education. Eligibility requires that employees complete their high school education; are active in their schools and communities; demonstrate a solid work ethic; and possess strong leadership abilities, good teamwork, and a desire to succeed.

In addition to the Leadership Scholarship he will be eligible for Chick-fil-A's new S. Truett Cathy Scholar Award which provides additional \$1,000 scholarships to the top 25 Chick-fil-A Leadership recipients for each year.

Midlanders Jeramy Keener, son of Randy and Vicki Inman; Kiley Miller, son of Max Miller and Peggy Stacy; Kyle Smith, son of Artie and Sabrina Smith and William Worley, son of Tom and Dorice Worley, were named to the Dean's List at Schreiner College in Kerrville.

Alejandro Lerma of Midland son of Jimmy and Ann Hicks, was named to the President's List at Schreiner College.

Junior Achievement of Midland annually awards three \$500 scholarships to high school students that participate in their programs. The Governing Board of Directors recently announced the three 1996 scholarship recipients: Maricela Bustillos, Midland High School, daughter of Cheryl and Ysidro Bustillos. The Junior Achievement volunteers for Maricela's class were Roger Johnston (Compressor Systems, Inc.) and Royce Mitchell (KPMG Peat Marwick).

She is planning to attend Midland College.



Bustillos

with the long-term goal of being a future educator. She has been an active volunteer in our community, tutoring children at West Early Childhood Center, Sam Houston Elementary, the Boys & Girls Club and Casa de Amigos. She has also served as a Teen Court juror.

Ricky Cunningham, Midland High School, son of Danny and Debra Cunningham, received Junior Achievement both semesters of his senior year. The Success

Now volunteers for his class were Donica Gettings and Bon Lanier (Texaco). He also received Applied Economics from Pat Meroney (Conoco) and Tim Taylor (Memorial Hospital).

He plans to further his education at Texas Tech University to major in Engineering and has volunteered for Teen Court and the YMCA through his high school years.

Landon Turnbow, Lee High School, was a volunteer in the JA offices this school year. He plans to begin his college education at Midland College to major in business.

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Shannon Morris, daughter of Sabrina Hill and Don Morris, both of Midland, was recently honored by the department for her scholastic achievement.

Recognition came to students majoring in animal science at the first Academic Achievement Program ceremony of the Department of Animal Science.

She is a member of Alpha Zeta honor society.

Judith Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bentley of Midland and a student at Kennesaw State College, has been selected as one of the country's most outstanding campus leaders by Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Monte Mayo, son of Bon and Carolyn Mao of Midland, recently completed requirements for his degree at Wofford College and participated in the college's commencement activities during the weekend of May 18 and 19th.

He graduated with a bachelor of science degree in chemistry.

Brian Pendleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pendleton of Midland and a student at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, has been selected as one of the country's most outstanding campus leaders by Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges editorial staff. He will be included in the 1996 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

The following Midlanders were named to the Dean's List for the 1996 spring semester at West Texas A&M University: Geoffrey Elsner, senior majoring in performance; Amy Gould, senior majoring in music and Amy Powell, sophomore majoring in music therapy.

Tamara Hawkins, sophomore majoring in music was named to the President's List.

Eric Rogers of Midland, a freshman at West Texas A&M University recently received the Residence Hall and T. Boone Pickens scholarship during the annual T. Boone Pickens College of Business Convocation, May 1, 1996.

Gavin Hudgeons, son of Penny and Jerry Hudgeons of Midland, graduated with a degree in geology from the University of Montana, Missoula. He was a member of Mortar Board and Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Societies.

The following Midlanders were named to the Dean's List for the Spring semester at the University of Texas at San Antonio: Aaron Kullman, senior majoring in geology; Norma Burt, senior majoring in mathematics; Joe Davis, junior majoring in clinical laboratory science; Pete Garcia, sophomore majoring in criminal justice and Terrie Seybold, junior majoring in interdisciplinary studies.

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On June 10th, Pennzoil employees held their annual Golf Tournament with area vendors at Ranchland Hills Country Club, benefitting the United Way. The local event raised \$1500 for United Way and a portion of that amount will be matched by Pennzoil's Corporate Office.

Representatives from United Way also participated in the four-person scramble. Team Kent showed their support by displaying their Pennzoil Dragsters and signing autographs prior to the golf tournament.

Weatherford and Cudd Pressure Control, Inc. volunteered their culinary expertise at a barbeque following the golf tournament.



Pictured from left to right: Debra Sutton, Joe Peterson, Jim David, & Nadine Hill

Special guests this year were Billy & Terri Kent, who signed autographs and displayed their Pennzoil Racing Cars.

Also, Kattie Morrow representing United Way joined in the days festivities by playing golf.

MAKING THE GRADE

(From 3B)

Terry Johnson, son of the late Willie Johnson and the godson of Clifton and Shawn Edgerton, has received the Samuel Ratliff Memorial Scholarship from the West Texas Amateur Golfers Association.

He plans to attend Texas Southern University in Houston and major in business administration. He is a senior at Midland High School and has been named as Midland Downtown Lions Club Junior Lion of the week and has been active in the Hero Club, Teen Forum, Texas Scholars and was selected King of the Catoico Court for 1996. He is a two-year letterman in varsity basketball and a member of Mt. Calvary Baptist Church.

Tia McCutcheon of Midland has received the Samuel Ratliff Memorial Scholarship from the

West Texas Amateur Golfers Association.

She is active in National Honor Society, Texas Scholars, varsity basketball, varsity softball, sports editor for yearbook, S.O.U.L. Club, Big Brothers/Big Sisters and has been named to Who's Who Among American High School Students.



McCutcheon

She is a four-year academic letterman, All-Academic Team, 2nd team all-district, most valuable offensive player, National History and Government Award, Lions Club Award, Rotary Club Award, 3rd Runner-up America's National Teenager, most improved student council

member, outstanding student in photography, outstanding student in mathematics, outstanding student in social studies, and a varsity sports letter winner.

Miss McCutcheon plans to attend Texas Tech University in the fall and major in journalism to pursue a career in broadcasting.

Baylor University awarded academic degrees to the following Midlanders at the close of the 1996 Spring session: **Kyle Gassiot**, bachelor of music degree; **Michael Eckert**, bachelor of music education degree summa cum laude; **John Elliott**, bachelor of arts degree; **Jonathan Richardson**, bachelor of arts degree; **Kelly Stewart**, bachelor of science in nursing degree; **Kenneth Morrison**, bachelor of arts degree; **Michelle Zimmerman**, bachelor of arts degree cum laude.

Amanda Pitman Sij, daughter of Richard and San Dee Pitman of Midland, received a M.D. degree from Southwestern Medical School in Dallas on June 1, 1996.



Sij

While at UT Southwestern Dr. Sij was involved in the smoking awareness campaign, a newborn nursery externship and the senior year-book.

She attended Stavenger American High School in Stavenger, Norway and graduated in 1992 with a degree in biology from Baylor University. She plans a pediatrics residency at Children's Medical Center in Dallas.

EDUCATION POLICY

The Midland Reporter-Telegram publishes information on upcoming school-related events in the Education in Brief section and announces high and college academic achievements in the Making the Grade section.

All articles are edited to Associated Press style. Deadline for any articles is Monday at noon for publication in the following Sunday education edition. Items will be published on a first-come-first-serve basis as space permits.

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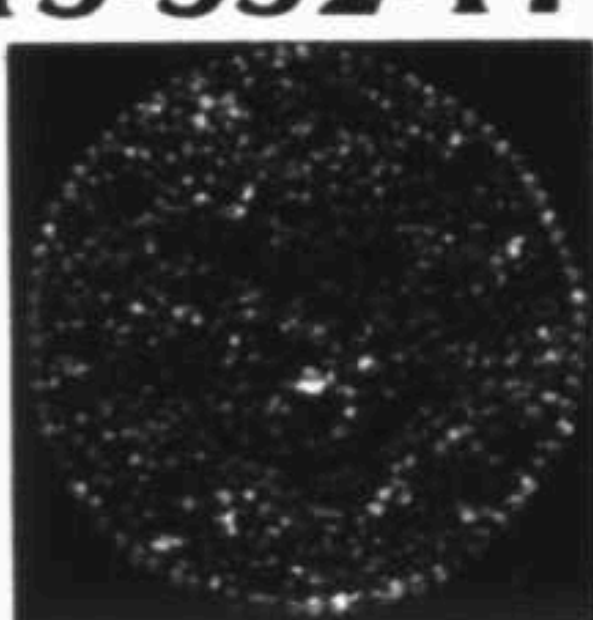
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ARMED FORCES NEWS

Chris Holzgraf of Midland enlisted in the Texas Army National Guard on June 5.

He is a veteran of the U.S. Navy Reserve and served over five years. He was honorably separated from that service in Pay Grade E-4, re-enlisted in the Army Guard at that same rank and will be serving as a nuclear-biological-chemical specialist with Company C, 2nd Battalion (mechanized) 142nd Infantry in Midland.

Holzgraf plans to attend college and utilize the 75 percent tuition assistance offered by the National Guard Bureau.

Marine Pfc. Mitchell Bishop, a 1991 graduate of Greenwood High School, recently reported for duty with 2nd Battalion, 4th Marines, 3rd Marine Division, Marine Corps Base in Camp Pendleton,

Calif.

He joined the Marine Corps in September 1995.

USS Maddox Destroyers DD731, DD622 and DD168 will hold a reunion June 20-23, 1996 in Seattle, Wash.

Contact Cliff Gillespie, (310) 816-9476 or Joyce Metcalf, 12686 Highway 55 West, York, S.C. 29745, (803) 222-3180.

Aleutian Island Veterans, all service branches, their families/guests will have a reunion Aug. 4-6 in College Station.

To register send self-addressed and stamped envelope to A.F. King, P.O. Box 130327, Sunrise, Fla. 33313.

Navy Seaman Joshua King, son of Donald and Robbie King of Midland, has returned to his homeport on Norfolk, Va.,

after completing a six month deployment to the Mediterranean and Adriatic Seas with the Standing Naval Forces Atlantic on board the guided missile frigate USS Simpson.

He is one of 300 sailors on the frigate who completed the nearly 30,000 mile voyage. His ship in a combatant ship designed to protect amphibious expeditionary forces, underway replenishment groups and merchant convoys from undersea attack. In addition to torpedoes, frigates carry helicopters that have sonar and torpedo capability and expand the ship's reach.

The 1992 graduate of Kempner High School in Sugarland, joined the Navy in June 1994.

Marine Pvt. Samuel Erving, son of Matthew and Diane Erving of Midland,

recently completed the Marine Corps Basic Enlisted Supply Course.

During the course with Supply School Company, Marine Corps Service Support Schools, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C., students learn to use supply publications and catalogs, general accounting, and the basics of naval correspondence.

Erving is a 1995 graduate of Midland High School and joined the Marine Corps in October 1995.

Marine Lance Cpl. George Jaquez, son of Nicky Jaquez of Seminole, recently received a Meritorious Mast.

He was cited for outstanding service while assigned with 2nd Battalion, 8th Marines, 2nd Marine Division, Marine Corps Base in Camp Lejeune, N.C.

He was awarded a Meritorious Mast by his commanding officer as official recognition for superior individual perfor-

mance. The award was issued in the form of a bulletin published throughout the command, and a copy was entered in Jaquez's permanent service records.

Jaquez is a 1990 graduate of Seminole High School and joined the Marine Corps in April 1993. He is also a 1993 graduate of South Plains College, Levelland, with an associate's degree.

Midshipman II Brian Danhof, son of Andrew and Nancy Danhof of Midland is on deployment aboard the USS Germantown in Singapore.

He is a junior at Texas A&M majoring in mechanical engineering, is a member of the Corps of Cadets, Unit P-2 and is on 5th Battalion staff.

Danhof has a Marine scholarship and is fulfilling his summer commitment.

He is a 1994 graduate of Midland High School.

Gramm takes stab at Democratic opponent

AUSTIN (AP) — U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm said Saturday that a 15-year delay by Democratic opponent Victor Morales and his wife in repaying more than \$22,000 given her in a college scholarship grant should concern voters.

"I think anytime that you owe the taxpayers money for 15 years and you make no effort to pay, that raises questions," Gramm said, responding to reporters questions during a visit to Austin to discuss a proposed tax credit for businesses that conduct research.

"I think if the only way we can collect a government loan is to have somebody become a politician, we are never going to get money paid back," the Republican incumbent said.

Said Morales: "Either he doesn't know what he's talking about, or this is the beginning of Gramm politics."

Morales said earlier in the week that he and his wife, Dani, had worked out a payment plan to repay the grant.

Mrs. Morales, who is part American Indian, got the money from the Indian Health Service with the agreement that she would work on an Indian reservation after graduation in 1982.

"We have taken care of the situation and know what really went on during those 13 or 14 years," Morales

said Saturday. "As long as we and the agency know the facts, that's what matters."

"It's too bad that he (Gramm) is starting to be his usual self. I am not going to get caught in a war of dirt," he added. "I will continue to meet with the people and discuss the issues. If he has been the senator he thinks he is, the people will send him back. I don't see how he can win."

Gramm said it's an issue "when someone doesn't live up to a fundamental obligation and pay their loans back."

"It cheats the next generation," he said.

Gramm also continued to maintain that he won't serve as a delegate to the Republican National Convention if abortion foes prevail in their effort to oust Texas Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison as a delegate. Mrs. Hutchison supports abortion rights.

Texas United for Life director Bill Price has been leading a movement to keep Mrs. Hutchison off the slate of delegates Texas will send to the national convention. The state GOP convention begins Thursday and runs through Saturday in San Antonio.

"What's happening here is Kay and others are being bullied, and I always tried to stand up to bullies when I was a boy, even though it meant I got whipped a lot," Gramm said. "I am too old to give up a good habit."



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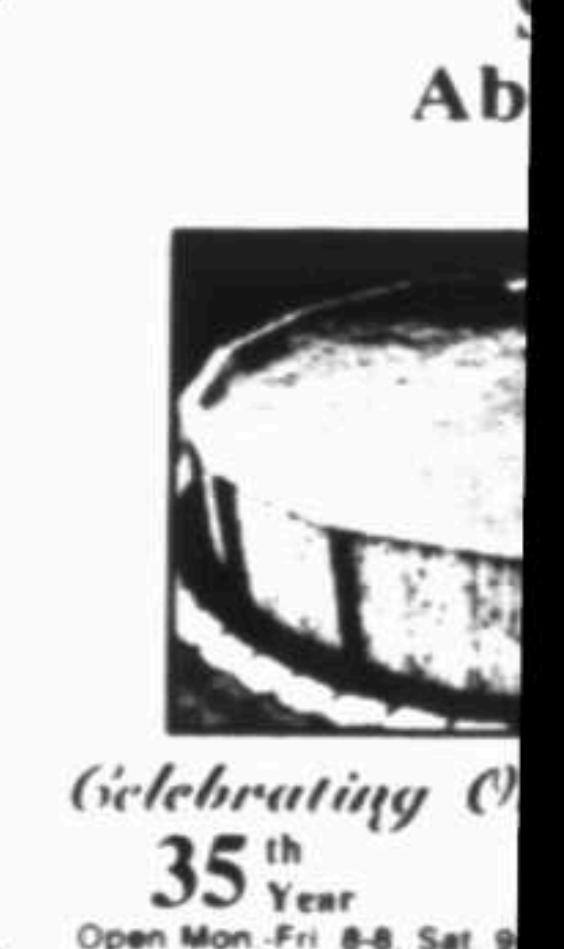
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Drama Camp set

Drama Camp is planned this summer in Midland and Odessa. Sponsored by Permian Playhouse, Mainstreet Odessa, Diversity: Arts for all and Texas Best, the camp will be held at Midland's First Presbyterian Church July 8-19. The final performance will be downtown at Centennial Plaza.

The Odessa camp is set for Permian Playhouse July 22 through Aug. 2. The final performance will be in Noel Plaza. Camp director, Rene Brister Chambers, has nine years experience directing and teaching teens and children. She has a bachelor of arts in theater and was the camp director for Drama Camp '95 and for Midland Community Theatre's Fine Arts camps in 1992-1995.

In addition, she was the director of the Pickwick Players, MCT's youth performing troupe, when the company represented the United States at two international theater festivals and when the group was named Amateur Theatre of the Year by the Southwest Theatre Association.

Also directing Drama Camp will be Elizabeth Cleveland, director of education and the Kaleidoscope Company at the Permian Playhouse. Ms. Cleveland was camp director for the Kaleidoscope's Spring into the Arts '95.

For four years, she was a summer intern for the Pickwick Players and was assistant camp director at Drama Camp '95. She has a bachelor of arts in theater from Angelo State University.

Camp registration is ongoing. For more information call Ms. Cleveland, 1-915-362-2329.

Celebration set

LITTLEFIELD — The Littlefield Independence Day Celebration is set for the weekend of June 29 and 30.

A new star, Ricky Lynn Gregg, will be performing 8 p.m. June 29.

Also during the celebration, musical talent from local and surrounding areas will be presented. Those interested in participating need to call 1-806-385-3476.

The event includes an arts and

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Season to begin

ALBANY — The 58th season of the Fort Griffin Fandangle is set for Thursday through Saturday and June 27-29.

The musical will begin 8:30 p.m. in the outdoor Prairie Theater outside town. The Fandangle Parade will begin at 6 p.m. June 27.

Barbecue suppers are served each evening on the courthouse lawn. For more information call 1-915-762-3642 or write Fandangle, P.O. Box 155, Albany, Texas 76430.

The World Wide address is <http://www.flash.net/albany>.

Tickets are \$10 for box seats, \$8 for chair seats, \$5 left of center stage and \$3 for bleacher seats.

Performances set

ODESSA — The Presidential Museum's "Back Porch Swing" brings a venue of talented folk performers to the facility for free performances through Aug. 23.

The summer concert series, set for 8 p.m. Friday nights, is made possible through community support. The family-oriented performances will be presented on the museum's Lee Street porch.

Museum members may pick up tickets during regular hours of operation Saturday, Tuesday and Wednesday prior to a particular performance. Non-members may pick up tickets Thursday and Friday.

The schedule is Bill Ward, Houston, June 28; Andy Wilkinson, Lubbock, July 12; Joseph and Theresa Brunelle, Austin, July 26; Bill and Mary Muse, Willow City, Aug. 9; and David Edwards, Odessa, Aug. 23.

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Exhibit hosted

Midland Arts Association is hosting an exhibition at the MAA Art Gallery, located in the Executive Building, 112 S. Loraine St., across from the Hilton.

Participating artists are Peggy Catlett, oils; Betty Sue Rose, sculpture; Ann Elise McCoy, watercolor; and Mary Tucci, oils. The show opens Tuesday. Demonstrations by artists will continue through the exhibition and sale.

Hours are Tuesdays 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Thursday through Saturdays 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call the business office, 685-5050, for more information.

Program planned

A commemorative program celebrating the 220th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence and honoring all veterans serving in all branches of the military is set for 2 p.m. July 2 in the Midland County Library, 301 W. Missouri Ave., second floor meeting room.

For more information call Tracee Cravey, 689-9530, evenings.

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ODESSA — The Ellen Noel Museum of the Permian Basin, 4909 E. University, is offering summer camp, sponsored by the Odessa Cultural Council and the University of Texas at the Permian Basin June 24-July 26.

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Murder of two brothers baffles authorities

ROCKWALL (AP) — The parents of two boys stabbed to death in front of the family TV set visited the tiny grave the brothers share here and said they have no idea why someone would stab two defenseless children.

Darlie and Darin Routier said they don't know who killed their sons and have puzzled over who might harbor a grudge or want to destroy their lives.

Mrs. Routier, who was wounded in the June 6 attack that left Damon and Devon Routier dead, said she doubted the killer was stalking her because he attacked the children first in their two-story home in Rowlett, a prosperous lakeside suburb northeast of Dallas.

"He went to two defenseless children first and then he went to me," Mrs. Routier is quoted as saying in Saturday editions of The Dallas Morning News. "I don't know why God spared me."

She told Fort Worth television station KXAS that she felt horrible she didn't wake up immediately.

"All I was thinking about was trying to save the babies," she said. "I mean Darin and I tried to

save the babies but it was too late, and the babies were gone. But we tried, we tried and we have to live with that forever."

Said the boys' father: "Now we know this is a sick individual who took nothing from our house but took the two most important things that were important to us."

Rowlett police have been mum about a motive but they said the crime wasn't random and that it wasn't a robbery.

The Routiers, who were fingerprinted along with other relatives in the police investigation, pleaded for the killer to be found and said they have nothing to hide from authorities.

"We have given everything freely and openly," said Mrs. Routier. "We don't have marital problems. We don't have a drug problem. We didn't have any type of abuse in the home."

The couple's comments came after a graveside ceremony in Rockwall commemorating their eldest son's birthday. Devon would have turned 7 Friday. He and Damon Routier, 5, were found in a first-floor living room. Routier and the couple's infant son, Drake,

were uninjured.

Routier has told police the two were sleeping upstairs when the attack occurred. He said he woke up when he heard his wife screaming.

Damon died of multiple stab wounds in the back, the medical examiner's office said. Devon also was killed by being stabbed repeatedly. Mrs. Routier also suffered multiple stab wounds, mostly in the neck and upper torso.

Detectives found a garage window open and the screen slashed, suggesting an intruder entered the house. Mrs. Routier told police she chased the killer, a man in dark clothes and possibly a baseball cap, toward the garage.

Rowlett police spokesman Sgt. Dean Poos would neither confirm nor deny that a knife found on the floor near the bodies was the murder weapon.

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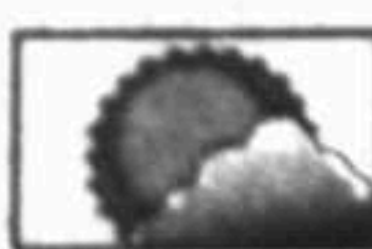
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Isolated
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High: 93
Low: 69



MONDAY
Partly cloudy
with a few t-
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High: 94
Low: 67



TUESDAY
Partly cloudy
and very
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High: 95
Low: 68

Texas Saturday

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Abilene	93/71/0.00
Amarillo	86/62/0.06
Dallas/Ft. Worth	96/73/0.64
El Paso	93/63/0.08
Lubbock	88/66/0.08
San Angelo	96/71/0.04
San Antonio	96/75/0.00

SATURDAY'S PRECIPITATION

Rainfall Friday	0.01 in.
Rainfall Saturday	0.00 in.
Total for the month	0.43 in.
Total for the year	1.89 in.
Normal for the month	0.80 in.
Normal for the year	5.21 in.

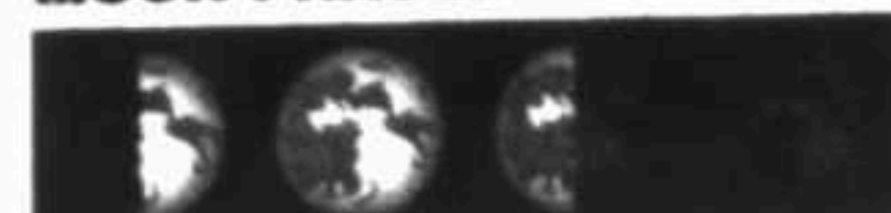
SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES

High	93
Low	69
Norm. High	94
Norm. Low	66

AVIATION

MVFR conditions are possible, with isolated afternoon showers and thunderstorms.

MOON PHASES



JUNE 23 JUNE 30 JULY 7 JULY 15

SUNRISE & SUNSET

Sunrise today	6:43 a.m.
Sunset tonight	8:57 p.m.
Sunrise Monday	6:43 a.m.
Sunset Monday	8:57 p.m.
Moonrise today	7:23 a.m.
Moonset today	9:25 p.m.

The Nation

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Albany	77	54	pc	Colorado Spgs.	82	56	pc	Juneau	62	48	sh	Phoenix	107	81	s
Albuquerque	88	61	pc	Columbia, SC	92	69	pc	Kansas City	83	67	t	Pittsburgh	85	60	pc
Anchorage	70	47	c	Columbus, OH	87	64	pc	Las Vegas	102	75	s	Portland, OR	74	52	pc
Aspen	76	47	c	Dayton	87	65	pc	Little Rock	92	72	pc	Raleigh	89	67	pc
Atlanta	93	71	pc	Denver	85	58	pc	Los Angeles	81	62	s	Reno	85	48	pc
Austin	95	74	pc	Des Moines	85	64	t	Louisville	88	69	pc	Richmond	88	66	pc
Baltimore	86	65	t	Detroit	83	62	pc	Memphis	94	75	pc	St. Louis	89	70	pc
Bismarck	93	70	pc	Duluth	79	52	t	Miami Beach	88	77	t	Salt Lake City	94	63	pc
Boise	81	58	t	Evansville	92	68	pc	Milwaukee	80	63	t	San Diego	72	63	s
Boston	74	57	s	Grand Rapids	82	58	pc	Minneapolis	78	63	t	San Francisco	66	51	s
Buffalo	79	58	pc	Great Falls	77	46	pc	Mobile, AL	91	71	t	Seattle	68	49	pc
Charlotte	89	68	pc	Helena	80	50	t	Nashville	92	70	pc	Sioux Falls	74	64	pc
Cheyenne	78	54	pc	Honolulu	89	75	s	New Orleans	91	73	t	Spokane	74	48	pc
Chicago	84	63	c	Houston	95	74	t	New York	84	63	pc	Tampa	91	72	t
Cincinnati	88	65	pc	Indianapolis	87	65	pc	Omaha	81	63	t	Topeka	85	66	pc
Cleveland	82	60	pc	Jackson, MS	91	69	pc	Orlando	91	72	t	Washington	87	68	t
				Jacksonville	90	69	pc	Philadelphia	85	65	t	Wichita	87	68	t

KEY TO CONDITIONS: c=cloudy, dr=drizzle, f=fair, h=hazy, pc=partly cloudy, r=rain, s=sunny, sh=showers, sn=snow, ts=thunderstorms, w=windy.

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City	H	L	W	City	H	L	W
Acapulco	90	74	t	Bangkok	92	77	t
Bermuda	85	60	pc	Beijing	73	69	c
Cabo San Lucas	96	65	pc	Bogota	69	48	t
Chihuahua	96	65	t	Johannesburg	69	38	s
Guadalajara	82	61	pc	London	70	50	pc
Havana	87	72	t	Montreal	72	52	pc
Kingston	87	74	t	Moscow	68	55	r
Mazatlan	92	74	pc	Nairobi	68	58	pc
Merida	94	74	t	New Delhi	99	83	pc
Mexico City	79	56	c	Paris	78	57	s
Nassau	83	67	pc	Rio de Janeiro	78	62	pc
St. Thomas	87	74	t	Riyadh	106	82	s
San Jose	82	68	t	Rome	84	60	s
San Juan, PR	87	74	t	Stockholm	64	42	sh
Torreon	96	66	pc	Sydney	60	46	pc
Trinidad	90	72	t	Tokyo	76	63	s
Vera Cruz	87	74	t	Toronto	76	55	t

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SPORTS BRIEFING

Atlanta Summer Games

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DAYS TO GO

TV Sports

(Subject to change)
FOOTBALL — World League, Rhein Fire at London Monarchs, 9 a.m., FX
GOLF — PGA U.S. Open, final round, 11:30 a.m., NBC
AUTO RACING — NASCAR UAW/GM Teamwork 500, noon, TNN
BASEBALL — Los Angeles Dodgers at Atlanta Braves, 12:05 p.m., TBS
San Diego Padres at Chicago Cubs, 1:20 p.m., WGN
Baltimore Orioles at Kansas City Royals, 7 p.m., ESPN
BEACH VOLLEYBALL — Women's pro beach volleyball, 1:30 p.m., ESPN
SOCCER — U.S. National Team vs. Mexico, 2:30 p.m., ABC
Indoor Soccer, San Diego Sockers at Houston Hotshots, 6 p.m., PRIME
RODEO — Southern Pro Bull Riders Final, 11 p.m., PRIME
SPORTS SERIES — "The CBS Sports Show," boxing, heavyweights, Larry Holmes (64-5-0) vs. Anthony Willis (15-4-0), 3:30 p.m., CBS
NBA PLAYOFFS — NBA Finals, Game 6, Seattle Sonics at Chicago Bulls, 6:30 p.m., NBC

Texas Scores

TEXAS LEAGUE — Midland Angels 17, El Paso Diablos 16
BASEBALL — Texas Rangers 13, Boston Red Sox 3
Houston Astros 4, San Francisco Giants 3
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MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER — Dallas Burn 2, Colorado Rapids 1 (Dallas wins in shootout 4-2)

Sports Today

TEXAS LEAGUE — El Paso Diablos at Midland Angels, 6 p.m., Christensen Stadium. Radio: KCRS-AM (550), 5:40 p.m.
SUMMER LEAGUE — Midland Invitational tournament, Midland #1, Midland #2, El Paso Coronado and El Paso Franklin, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Simon Field
SOFTBALL — Permian Basin girls fastpitch tournament, Midland United Girls Softball Complex, Ulmer Park, all day

Pointer hired

PLAINVIEW — Johnna Pointer, a former all-Southwest Conference player at the University of Texas, has been named women's basketball coach at Wayland Baptist.
She has been women's basketball coach at Frank Phillips College in Borger since 1994 and was Western Junior College Athletic Conference coach of the year in 1995.
She replaces Sheryl Estes, who left Wayland to become head coach of the Denver franchise of the newly forming women's professional basketball league. Estes had a record of 183-61 at Wayland.

Bucks hire Ford

MILWAUKEE — Chris Ford, who coached the Boston Celtics for five seasons, was hired today to coach the Milwaukee Bucks.
Ford led the Celtics from 1990 to 1995 and compiled a 222-118 record. Boston made the playoffs in four of Ford's five seasons.
He had been mentioned as a candidate for several other coaching jobs since the end of the season.
Bucks president Herb Kohl said the club had interviewed several candidates before making the decision.
Ford replaced Mike Dunleavy who is staying on as general manager. The new coach said he and Dunleavy have a good working relationship.

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WOW! Angels erase 14-run deficit to win

■ Down 16-2, the Angels fought back and scored 15 straight runs to win the wildest game of the year.

By Terry Williamson
Sports Editor



Diablos 16
Angels 17

urday night at Christensen Stadium was to keep the Angels from making a historic come-

back.
But the Angels tore up the history book, erased a 14-run deficit and beat the Diablos 17-16 with a game-winning hit by Aaron Guiel with two outs in the bottom of the ninth.

No Midland team in the Texas League had ever come back from such a large deficit. And the Angels, who have been struggling at Christensen Stadium, acted like they had finally been admitted to the land of milk and honey after a long walk in the wilderness.

"We battled back hard from a huge hole and that's tough to do when you are down by 14 runs," said Guiel, who drove in Jeff McNeely from second base with the game winner off El Paso

reliever Henry Santos. "This has to be the greatest team-builder I've ever been associated with. This is something we can build on for the second half."

"A lot of guys on this team came to the plate in situations where they could have given up easily, but not a single one did. We were so far behind that the feeling of victory wasn't there until the last couple of hits, but we kept chipping away. I wanted to be in that situation with two outs in the ninth with a chance to drive in the winning run. I can't describe the feeling."

Guiel may not be able to describe the feeling, but few of the 3,502 fans could believe what took place on the field.

Please see ANGELS/4C

Sonics pass NBA Finals gut check

By Chris Sheridan
AP Basketball Writer



CHICAGO — Nothing ruins everything quite like the hiccups.

Just ask the Chicago Bulls, who developed a bubble in their belly right when they had a chance to go down as the best team in NBA history.

Game 4 was a gag, Game 5 a heave. Suddenly, the Bulls aren't breathing freely anymore, and it's showing in their frustration with each other and their inability to knock off the Seattle SuperSonics in the NBA Finals.

"They used to be a lot more confident. They thought they were on a roll and that we couldn't hang with them," Gary Payton said. "We've switched the momentum a little bit and we know we're a team that can beat them."

Chicago got blown out by 21 points in Game 4 on Wednesday and was held to its second-lowest point total of the season Friday night in an 89-78 loss to the Sonics.

It's only the second time this season that the Bulls have lost two in a row, and it's the first time a team has accumulated three victories against them.

The Sonics, who split the season series with Chicago, have figured out a formula for success and have played with a coolness that was absent in Games 1, 2 and 3 when it looked like the Bulls were going to sweep the series and go down as arguably the best team the league has ever seen.

"I think tonight's game was the biggest test we've had as a basketball team — and we've had a lot of them this season," Seattle coach George Karl said. "Our guys have shown class, and

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NBA Finals

CHICAGO vs. SEATTLE
(Bulls lead series 3-2)
Chicago 107, Seattle 90
Chicago 92, Seattle 88
Chicago 106, Seattle 86
Seattle 107, Chicago 86
Seattle 86, Chicago 78
Today: at Chicago, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: at Chicago, 8 p.m.
x-if necessary
Note: All games televised by NBC

Lewis fails in bid for fourth Olympic team

By Rob Gloster
AP Sports Writer



straight time.
Mitchell, the 1992 Olympic bronze medalist, collapsed on the track after

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1996 U.S. OPEN

Deja Vu, all over again

■ Tom Lehman shot a course record-tying 65 on a Saturday to take a one-stroke lead at the U.S. Open, the same position he was in last year.

By Ron Sirak
AP Golf Writer



BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich. — Tom Lehman has gotten this far in the U.S. Open before. Now he needs to get over a hump as big as the ridges that run

across the Oakland Hills greens.
Lehman shot a course record-tying 65 on a Saturday when Oakland Hills more than lived up to its Monster nickname to take a one-stroke lead over Steve Jones into the final round.

Last year the 37-year-old Lehman was tied for the lead with Greg Norman going into the last round of the Open at Shinnecock, shot a 74 and finished third.

"It's kind of like deja vu," he said after his record round. "Hopefully I've learned something in a year. I think I got a little impatient last year and made some bogeys I shouldn't have made. I like my spot."

While it was an enviable spot, it was also a dangerous one.

Fourteen players were within four strokes of the lead, including Ernie Els, Frank Nobilo, Davis Love, Colin Montgomerie and Tom Watson. And sometimes in a U.S. Open, it's better to play from behind.

"The last day, the pressure factor,

Please see OPEN/2C



Payne Stewart tries to use some body english to get a birdie putt to go in on the No. 5 hole during Saturday's third round of the U.S. Open.

Hole No. 16 a pain in the grass

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press



BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich. — The signature hole at Oakland Hills Country Club is leaving its mark on the 96th U.S. Open.

Sweet No. 16? It felt that way to Tom Lehman when he made a 30-foot birdie putt in tying the course record of 5-under-par 65, giving him a one-stroke lead at 2-under 208.

It has been bittersweet to so many others.

Ernie Els came to the 403-yard, par-4 at 2-under and tied for the lead. He left with a double bogey and was three strokes behind Lehman when his day

was over.

Payne Stewart, who started the day in the lead at 2-under, had bled enough against the course called "The Monster" that he was even-par when he came to the 16th.

He took triple-bogey on his way to 76 that put six back of the lead.

Greg Norman, who had an eagle at No. 16 when he holed an 8-iron from 140 yards on Friday, had a 5-footer for birdie that could have salvaged a lackluster round. He winced when it rolled past, frustration showing for the first time.

And don't forget Tiger Woods. He hit two in the drink in the first round for an 8 during his final five-hole collapse.

The 16th was made famous in the 1972 PGA Championship, when Gary Player hit a risky 9-iron from 150 yards over

Please see HOLE/2C

Angels at a glance

What's on deck...

TODAY: vs. El Paso Diablos (33-33)
WHAT: Game six of a six-game series. El Paso leads series 3-2.
WHERE: Christensen Stadium
WHEN: 6 p.m. Radio at 5:40 p.m.
PITCHERS: Kyle Abbott (1-2, 5.52 ERA) will go for Midland while El Paso's starter is still to be determined.

Saturday's recap

RESULT: Angels won 17-16.
HALO HEROES: 1B Leon Glenn hit a three-run homer in the bottom of the ninth and 3B Aaron Guiel singled with two outs for the game-winning RBI to cap a 15-run comeback.
RECORD: 30-37, third in West.
STREAK: Won 1.
VS. EL PASO: 6-9 in 1996.

Angels' next five...

Date	Opponent	Time
Monday	at El Paso	8 p.m.
Tuesday	at El Paso	8 p.m.
Wednesday	at El Paso	8 p.m.
Thursday	at El Paso	8 p.m.
Friday	at El Paso	8 p.m.



Guiel



Glenn

Rockies beat Giants for Little League title

By Mike Butts
Sports Writer



Just as Saturday's National League city championship game approached the meatiest part of a scoreless

pitchers' duel, the rules got in the way. And instead of a low-scoring heart-pounding, the Little League game turned into a 6-0 rout by the Northern League Rockies over the Northern League Giants.

Rocky starter Eric Winston and Giant starter Blake Ary had matched strikeouts and shutout innings for four frames. But Ary had no more innings left in his weekly allotment. And the Giants

scored all six of their runs in the fifth to win the "if" game of the National tournament at Byron Johnston Field in Bluebird Park.

The Giants had forced the second game earlier Saturday by beating the Rockies for the first time in five tries this year, 7-2. But Winston turned the hot-hitting Giants of Saturday morning into a club that couldn't get a runner past second base Saturday night. The loss ended the Giants' remarkable eight-game winning streak that started after they lost the first game of the tournament.

"Blake Ary is a fine pitcher and we had a hard time hitting him," Rockies' coach John Smart said. "If he had gone six innings it would have been a lot closer

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1996 U.S. OPEN SCORES, TEE TIMES

Scores			Tee Times		
BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich. (AP) —			BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich. (AP) —		
Graded scores Saturday after the third round of the 96th U.S. Open Golf Championship on the 6,974-yard, par-70 Oakland Hills Country Club's south course (continued)			Starting times for Sunday's third round of the U.S. Open at Oakland Hills Country Club (continued)		
Tom Lehman	71-72-68	211	7:05 a.m.	— Jeff Maggert, The Woodlands, and Michael Burke Jr., Tomsco, N.J.	7:05 a.m.
Steve Jones	74-69-69	209	7:15 a.m.	— Jim Thorne, Buffalo, N.Y., and Anthony Rodriguez, San Antonio, Texas	7:15 a.m.
John Moore	69-74-68	210	7:25 a.m.	— Steve Scott, Scottsdale, Ariz., and a Steve Scott, Scottsdale, Ariz.	7:25 a.m.
Frank Nobilo	69-71-70	210	7:35 a.m.	— Steve Scott, Scottsdale, Ariz., and a Steve Scott, Scottsdale, Ariz.	7:35 a.m.
Davis Love III	71-69-70	210	7:45 a.m.	— Steve Scott, Scottsdale, Ariz., and a Steve Scott, Scottsdale, Ariz.	7:45 a.m.
Woody Austin	72-72-72	211	7:55 a.m.	— Steve Scott, Scottsdale, Ariz., and a Steve Scott, Scottsdale, Ariz.	7:55 a.m.
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Wayne Vachek	73-70-74	216	2:25 p.m.	— Steve Scott, Scottsdale, Ariz., and a Steve Scott, Scottsdale, Ariz.	2:25 p.m.
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Billy Mayfair	72-71-74	217	2:45 p.m.	— Steve Scott, Scottsdale, Ariz., and a Steve Scott, Scottsdale, Ariz.	2:45 p.m.
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HOLE: Key to 16 is hitting onto fairway

(From 1C)

a blossom tree and the lake to within 4 feet, making the birdie to lock up the title.

It is a dogleg right, guarded by water down the right side. A fairway wood or low iron is generally hit off the tee, leaving a low to middle iron approach. Anything in the rough can spell trouble.

"The key to 16 is hitting the ball in the fairway," said Frank Nobilo, who parred the hole and was at even-par 210. "If you hit it in the rough, you'll only be 150 yards away, and you'll be tempted to take a crack at it. No disrespect to Payne and Ernie, but when you're that close, it motivates you to try to bite off too much."

OPEN: Lehman leading Open again

(From 1C)

two or three shots back is not a bad place to be," Lehman said before his round. "That's where Corey (Pavin) was last year when he won."

Jones, who missed 2 1/2 years on the tour because of an injury to his left ring finger, also will likely have a fitful sleep.

"I'll take even par right now, no doubt about it," Jones said after shooting a 69 to get to 1-under as only he and Lehman were below par through 54 holes.

"Sunday coming down the stretch, you can see what happens," Jones said about the pressure of a major championship.

It's an especially trying ordeal at Oakland Hills, where golf is a game of "Don't."

Don't miss the fairway, the rough is too deep. Don't miss the green, the chips are too difficult. Don't put the approach shot on the wrong part of the green, the ridges that divide them are too steep. And don't putt too firmly, the ball will never stop rolling.

Does the word "intimidation" come to mind?

Lehman showed no signs of intimidation on Saturday during the entire third round.

His round included a 33 on the treacherous back nine and he played the fearsome final five holes 1 under par, making a great par save on No. 18 when he got up and down from a very difficult stance in the bunker.

That stretch was the difference as player after player faded on the brutal finishing holes, none more so than Ernie Els and second-round leader Payne Stewart.

Both had trouble with rough and rocks on No. 16. Els making a double bogey and Stewart a triple bogey.

Els, who was 3-under at one point, shot a 39 on the back nine for a 72 to be three strokes back at 211.

Stewart, who started the day 2-under, unraveled even worse, shooting a 41 on the back nine for a 76 to be six back at 214.

Greg Norman, who missed a 1-foot putt on 17, shot a 74 and was five back after starting the day just a stroke out of the lead.

Jones, who survived despite missing five fairways on the back nine, handled the difficult finishing holes almost as well as Lehman, playing them even par and finishing with a birdie on No. 18, the hardest hole on the course.

"That's the first day I hit that green," Jones said. "I'm real pleased with my position."

Lehman got going quickly when he hit a 4-wood to 20 feet on the par-5 second hole and two-putted for a birdie. He followed with a 5-iron to a foot on the next hole for a tap-in birdie.

Stewart, who hit a spectator in the head with his approach on Friday in taking a bogey, pulled his drive left into the rough. He shanked his shot into the water, took a drop, and then spun it off the green. Then he missed an 8-foot putt and took 7.

"I did a little bit of everything on No. 16," Stewart said. "I had a fat (shot), I had a shank and I had a missed putt. All the amateurs probably liked that."

The 16th can do that.

Els hooked his drive into the trees. His approach cleared a tree in front of him, but trickled down the bank short of the green, coming to rest on the rocks. He pitched up and missed a 6-footer, taking double bogey.

He was magnificent on the back nine, where he escaped without a bogey and made a 6-foot birdie putt on No. 11 and a 30-footer on 16.

"It was just one of those days when the putter got going pretty well and the crowd got behind me," Lehman said.

"You can make some birdies here," he said, "but it's just so hard to hang onto your good round. I think a guy can get it going, but whether he can finish it off is another story."

Lehman let nothing break his rhythm. His only bogey came at the fourth hole when he hit his approach shot over the green.

"I think the key to the round for me was the save I made on the ninth," he said, showing he has learned that winning the Open is all about making par saves. Lehman knocked in an 8-foot sliding downhill putt that broke about a foot — a typical Oakland Hills Country Club putt.

"It's almost beyond your wildest dreams to shoot 65 at Oakland Hills," Lehman said. "I wish I could do that on Sunday."

If he does, he'll have a U.S. Open title by a mile.

The feeling hangs heavy in the humid Michigan air that The Monster, the brutal Oakland Hills Country Club, is saving its most devious acts for Sunday's final round. The course, as well as the player, will determine the winner.

"I'm still OK. I'm not out of it," Els said.

Lehman played the smart shot, especially with the pin on the right by the water.

"I just hit it right where I was looking, 30 feet left of the hole. It was slightly downhill and broke about a foot."

Woods, who birdied the hole in the second round, hit another one in the water in the third round for a bogey, then walked over and tossed his ball into the water.

"I just made a peace offering for tomorrow," he told his caddy.

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Koch sets tournament record to lead LPGA Edina Classic

Associated Press



Pro Golf Roundup

BROOKLYN PARK, Minn. — She calls it Vision 54. It is her perfect round, 18 birdies on a par-72 course, golf nirvana.

By that standard, Carin Koch wasn't too impressed Saturday with the tournament-record 63 that gave her a one-shot lead over Nancy Lopez heading into the final round of the Edina Realty LPGA Classic.

But measured against Koch's mediocre results on the tour so far this season — she hadn't shot in the 60s before Saturday — the round was pure Zen.

"On the Swedish national team, they teach us about Vision 54," said Koch, the 1988 girls' champion in her homeland. "When you play your home course, you birdie every hole some time. It is reasonable or possible to birdie every hole in a round. So that's what you shoot for."

Koch hasn't been close this season. She had missed the cut in five of her 11 tournaments before com-

ing to Minnesota, and she was disqualified in another.

But she had 10 birdies Saturday, including a 25-foot chip on No. 11 despite struggles with her short game, and only one bogey as she came within one stroke of the lowest round ever played on the LPGA Tour. Four women have shot 62, the last Hollis Stacy in the 1992 SAFECO Classic.

Koch had a chance at 62 after a 90-minute rain delay. But after replacing her ball on the ninth fairway, 80 yards from the pin on her last hole, she chucked a wedge to 40 feet and left the putt about four feet short.

She rolled in the par putt, using most of the cup on the way down, to finish with a two-day total of 135. That kept her just ahead of Lopez, who is chasing her 48th tour victory and first since 1993.

"It just seemed like whatever I did went right," Koch said. "Just an easy game — today."

Six players were tied at 137, including 1995 LPGA rookie of the year Pat Hurst and Laurel Kean, who pulled into contention with a 7-under 65. Amy Benz was at 138 after a 67. Three more were at 139, among them Barb Whitehead, who shot a 6-under 66, and Cindy Rar-

ick, who had a hole-in-one on the 150-yard eighth.

Liselotte Neumann, who has finished first and third at Edinburg USA Golf Course the last two years, was one stroke back until a triple-bogey on No. 17 and a bogey on No. 18, both after the rain delay.

Senior duMaurier Classic
ANCASTER, Ontario — It's been a while since Larry Mowry has been in a pressure situation.

"It's tough to just smile and say: 'Oh boy, this is fun' when you feel like you're going to get your teeth kicked in," said Mowry, in position to win his first tournament since 1989. "I'm happy I'm holding together."

"I've just got to watch out for those blindsides body checks."

As he has since Thursday, Mowry continued to hold the lead in the Canadian Senior Open. His 1-under 69 on Saturday was enough to hold off Kermit Zarley, Lee Trevino, Jack Keifer and Don Bies in the \$1.1 million Senior PGA Tour event at the Hamilton Golf and Country Club.

"That's not good news," Mowry said, speaking of about Trevino's run. "I thought he'd take this week off."

Hometown hero trying to win Open

By Harry Atkins

AP Sports Writer



OAKLAND HILLS

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich.

He is back where he has known his greatest successes, back

in Michigan. John Morse knows the

fans at Oakland Hills are pulling

for him, but he can't think about

them.

"Once you get out there, it's the

U.S. Open," Morse said after his 68

in Saturday's third round left him

at even-par 210 over the storied

South Course. He is in a three-way

tie for third place, two shots behind

leader Tom Lehman.

That puts Morse very much in the

hunt for something much bigger

than anything he has ever done

before in golf.

The 38-year-old Morse grew up in

the town of Marshall, in the

rolling green hills about 90 miles

west of Detroit. He was captain of

the University of Michigan team

and was an All-American. He won

the state amateur championship in

1978 at the Belvedere Club in

Charlevoix.

Still, nothing has come easy for

Morse, especially not in profes-

sional golf.

He failed six times to gain his

PGA Tour card in qualifying

schools. As a result, he spent years

playing in Australia and Asia. He

also won tournaments in Quebec

and New Zealand.

Back in the United States, on the

Nike Tour, he won the 1993 New

England Classic. Finally, in 1995,

Morse made a major break-

through by winning the Hawaiian

Rangers blast way to rout

Associated Press



BOSTON — Warren Newson homered in his first two at-bats, and Mickey Tetleton hit a three-run homer Saturday as the Texas Rangers pounded the Boston Red Sox 13-3.

Newson and Rusty Greer each went 4-for-5 to highlight an 18-hit attack as the Rangers halted Boston's four-game win streak.

Kevin Gross (7-4), making his third start since being activated from the disabled list, allowed three runs and nine hits in his first complete game of the season.

The Rangers jumped on Boston starter Tim Wakefield (4-7) for five runs in the first.

Indians 10, Yankees 3

NEW YORK — Manny Ramirez, Carlos Baerga and Jim Thome homered Saturday to help Charles Nagy and Cleveland to a victory over New York.

Ramirez's homer, a two-run shot off rookie Brian Boehringer, broke a 2-2 tie in the fourth inning and helped Nagy to his American League-leading 11th victory.

Nagy (11-1) allowed three runs in seven innings to win his eighth

straight decision. He yielded seven hits, walked one and struck out one.

Baerga homered leading off the sixth and added an RBI single in the seventh. Albert Belle had an RBI groundout in the third and doubled home a run in the fifth, and Thome's 13th homer off Mark Hutton accounted for the final two Cleveland runs in the ninth.

Royals 7, Orioles 6

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Pinch-hitter Mike MacFarlane hit a sacrifice fly in the 16th inning, and Kansas City beat Baltimore in the longest game in the majors this season.

David Howard hit a leadoff triple in the 16th against Rich Krieger (2-2). After Jose Offerman grounded out, Joe Randa was intentionally walked.

Mike Magnante (1-1), the sixth Royals pitcher, went 5 1/3 innings. He allowed only one hit and retired 15 straight batters at one point.

Angels 7, Blue Jays 5

ANAHEIM, Calif. — J.T. Snow hit a tiebreaking single in the eighth inning, and California rallied for their seventh straight comeback victory.

With Toronto leading 5-4, Tim Lincecum (2-2) took over for starter Pat Hentgen to start the eighth.

Mark Langston (4-2) gave up four hits — all of them in a five-run third — in eight innings. Troy Per-

cival pitched the ninth, striking out two, for his 18th save.

Brewers 12, Athletics 9

MILWAUKEE — Fernando Vina homered and Jose Valentin stole home as Milwaukee beat Oakland for their season-high fifth straight home victory.

Dave Nilsson, John Jaha and Greg Vaughn also homered in support of Brian Givens (1-1). Givens allowed three runs in 5 1/3 innings, and picked up his first victory since Aug. 21, 1995 — eight starts and six losses ago.

Tigers 6, Twins 4

MINNEAPOLIS — Cecil Fielder's routine fly ball hit the Metrodome ceiling and fell for a two-out, two-run double in the seventh inning that sent Detroit over Minnesota.

Fielder hit an apparent inning-ending fly ball to left field that Marty Cordova moved under to make the catch. But the ball struck the teflon ceiling and ricocheted behind a bewildered Cordova, and was retrieved by center fielder Rich Becker as Chad Curtis and Travis Fryman scored.

The freak play happened just after the Tigers had tied the score on Curtis' run-scoring single off Frank Rodriguez (5-7).

Fielder also doubled in a run in the sixth for the Tigers, who have won two straight road games for the first time this season.



Boston's Reggie Jefferson crashes into the Green Monster in Fenway Park's left field going after a ball hit by the Rangers' Rusty Greer in the first inning. The Rangers blasted the Red Sox 13-3.

California trades Van Ryn

Associated Press



ANAHEIM, Calif. — The California Angels acquired catcher Pat Borders on Saturday from St. Louis in exchange for minor league pitcher and former Midland Angel Ben VanRyn.

Borders batted .319 with four RBIs in 26 games with the Cardinals. He was designated for assignment by St. Louis on Thursday.

Borders, 33, joins his fifth club in nine major league seasons. He has a lifetime .254 batting average. Borders played in four American League championship series with Toronto and was a member of the Blue Jays' 1992 and 1993 world championship teams.

He is scheduled to join the Angels on Monday when California opens a three-game series against the Chicago White Sox.

Left-hander VanRyn was 3-3 with a 3.89 ERA in 18 games with Triple-A Vancouver. He was recalled by the Angels on May 7, and made his major league debut

Biggio's two HRs get Astros by Giants 4-3

Associated Press



SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — Craig Biggio didn't start this series against the

San Francisco Giants with a flourish, but he's making a bid to end it that way.

Biggio, 0-for-5 on Thursday night, hit home runs in his first two at-bats Saturday to lead the Houston Astros to a 4-3 victory.

Biggio has four hits and six RBIs in his last nine at-bats.

"As long as you feel comfortable in the box, you can do things," said Biggio. "I've been feeling comfortable lately."

Donne Wall (4-0), who hasn't lost since last September, allowed seven hits in seven innings. Todd Jones, who allowed a home run to Steve Scarsone in the eighth, pitched two innings for his 13th

save.

Shawon Dunston homered for the Giants, the 100th of his career, in the seventh.

Biggio, who also homered against the Giants on Friday night, homered off Allen Watson (6-7) after James Mouton led off the game with a walk.

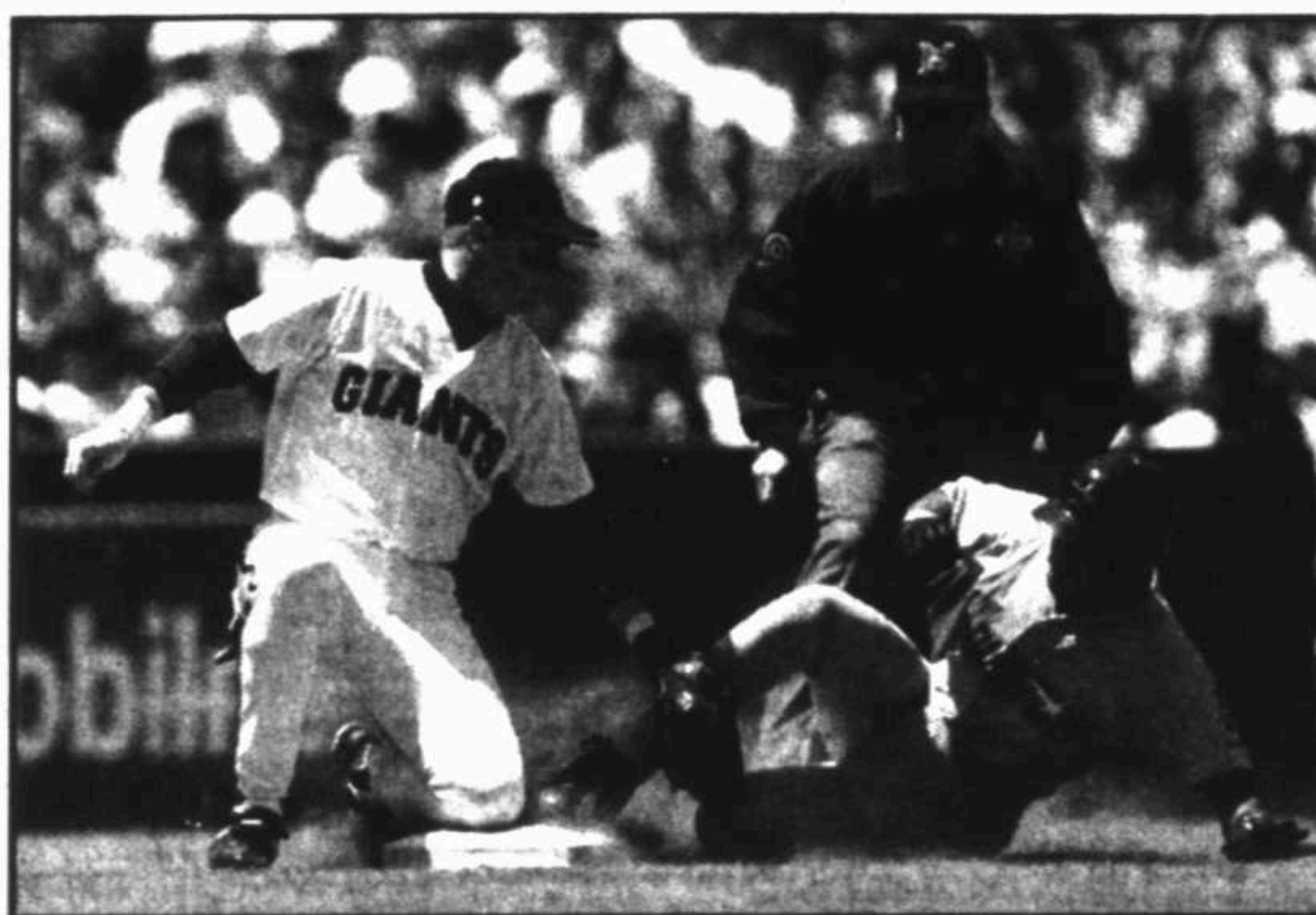
"I don't care about the two home runs so much as walking the guy in front of the first one," said Watson. "I let Biggio beat me and that was the ballgame."

Biggio led off the third with his ninth homer of the season, the fifth time in his career that Biggio has homered twice in the same game.

"Today I was fortunate to get a good part of the bat on the ball," said Biggio.

Wall, who lost his major league debut on Sept. 6, has won seven straight games in the majors. The Astros are 7-0 in games Wall has started this season.

"Wall pitched very good," said Houston manager Terry Collins.



Houston's Ricky Gutierrez beats the tag of San Francisco third baseman Matt Williams as Gutierrez reaches third on a wild pitch during their game Saturday in San Francisco. The Astros won 4-3.

"He kept everyone off-balance and kept the ball down for the most part."

"No out is ever easy for me," said Wall. "I have to battle the whole game. If I can keep the ball down, I can keep it in the ballpark."

Houston added a run in the fourth when Ricky Gutierrez sin-

gled, went to second on Wall's sacrifice bunt, moved to third on a wild pitch and scored when Mouton singled.

"Any time you can get a run in a two-out situation, it's good," said Mouton. "Lately, I've had some success with runners in scoring position."

ANGELS: 7-run ninth gives team win

(From 1C)

The Angels had to score seven runs in the ninth to win it. Leon Glenn, who drove in six runs during the game, hit a three-run homer to add steam to the run. Keith Luuloa, who had four hits, including a double and a homer, also drove in a run as did Edgar Alfonzo. Ty Boykin, a pinch hitter who walked, scored from second base on a passed ball by Andy Paul to tie the game at 16-16 to give Guile another day in the sun.

"This team just never quit. They were down by 14 and I'm very proud of them," said Midland manager Mario Mendoza. "These kids deserve a lot of credit for this win. It is one of the greatest wins I can ever remember."

El Paso erupted for 16 runs in the first four innings, getting 11 off starter Willard Brown, who saw his ERA climb to 11.36. Reliever Rob Bonanno came in and got

tagged for five runs, but settled down and threw shutout ball over the next five innings to give the Angels the chance at the greatest comeback ever at Christensen.

Glenn did a lot of the damage with his three-run homer in the ninth, a two-run double in the eighth and a run scoring single in the fifth.

Luuloa scored three times to go with his four hits.

"This is the best game I've ever been in," Luuloa said. "It was just phenomenal. It felt like we won the championship. You just can't describe what it means to this team. I have a feeling that this one will be talked about for a long time to come."

The Diablos may have become complacent after the early 16 runs. But Midland's comeback ruined some great numbers by El Paso. Hector Ortega went five-for-five. Lauro Felix scored three times, had two hits and drove in five runs.

Jonas Hamlin drove in four runs, three on a third inning home run. Brad Seitzer had three hits.

In all, the two teams cranked out 41 hits, 33 runs, 11 doubles, two triples and four homers. The 17 runs was a season high for the Angels, who have had one other 16-run game this year.

The two teams end the Christensen Stadium series today at 6 p.m. before moving to El Paso for six more. Monday's game in El Paso starts the second half of the season, giving both teams a fresh start.

And the wheels are already turning in that direction. El Paso's Jeff D'Amico, who beat the Angels in Game 1 of the series, was scheduled to pitch today, but has been saved for the second half opener Monday. Midland will send All-Star Matt Beaumont to the mound Monday.

But fresh start or not, it seems unlikely that anything will top

Saturday night's game, the night history was made.

Midland 17, El Paso 16									
AB	R	H	E	R	BB	SO	IP	W	L
Nicholas cf	5	2	1	0	1	3	6	1	3
Martinez ss	6	2	3	1	0	2	6	3	2
Seitzer 3b	5	2	3	1	0	2	6	3	3
Hamlin 1b	5	1	2	4	0	1	5	2	3
Hughes c	5	1	1	0	0	0	5	1	2
Rodriguez rf	5	2	2	1	0	0	0	1	0
Ortega if	5	2	2	1	0	0	4	3	0
Dobrowsky dh	5	1	1	0	0	1	6	0	1
Felix 2b	3	3	2	5	0	0	4	2	2
Burke c	5	1	2	2	0	0	5	1	2
Totals	44	16	19	16	4	17	22	14	16
El Paso	184	300	000	—	16	—	—	—	—
Midland	200	211	227	—	17	—	—	—	—

Two outs when winning run scored.

E-Seitzer, DP-El Paso 1, Midland 2, LOB-El Paso 5, Midland 10, 2B-Seitzer, Martinez, Nicholas, Ortega 2, Guile, Burke, Christian, Shockey, Luuloa, Glenn, 3B-Hamlin, Alfonzo, HR-Luuloa (5), Hamlin (11), Felix (3), Glenn (9).

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LITTLE: Winston strikes out nine in win

(From 1C)

They were really down this morning.

Nick Hand took the win for the Giants in the morning game. Ary hit a 2-run home run in the first inning, driving in Justin Stevens, who had doubled. Michael Unger led off the second with a single and later scored as did J.B. Crume.

The Giants made two double plays, one started by shortstop Dillon Farish to end the first inning. "It was just a combination of the kids coming together and knowing that they could do it," Giant coach Bob Stevens said after the morning game. "We've had to play a lot of different pitchers and each time the kids came through for us."

The Giants had finished an suspended game and played another on Friday. So Saturday's game was their fourth in two days.

Ary allowed two hits and struck

out six in the second game.

In the title contest, the Rockies started their rally when Austin Williams walked to lead off the fifth. Nate Billingsley singled and Brett Stevens' hit drove in Williams. After Drew Winston walked, Smart got his 2-run hit, a ground ball straight up the middle.

Later in the frame Chad Owens reached on an error and scored on Kendall McDonald's infield hit.

Eric Winston had a solo home run for the Rockies in the first game and Ryan Dupriest had an RBI groundout for the other Rocky run. A crowd of about 300 people watched the morning game.

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By Mike Helka

Fort Worth Star-Tele



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Associated Press

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Modano rejects four-year, \$12 million deal by Stars

By Mike Heika
Fort Worth Star-Telegram



FORT WORTH — Mike Modano yesterday turned down a four-year, \$12 million offer from the Stars and now has a series of options — most of which will keep him a member of the Stars.

Modano's agent, Howard Gourawitz, said that the Stars' long-term offer to the restricted free agent was "non-negotiable" and that "we simply told them no thank you at this time."

Gourawitz said he was somewhat surprised by the

negotiations, which have consisted of the Stars faxing the offer in April, Gourawitz calling to confirm that it was non-negotiable and Gourawitz faxing his reply yesterday. At no time have the two sides talked about what either wants.

"I hesitate to call them negotiations, because there has been no negotiating," Gourawitz said. "This is the most unusual situation I've ever handled, but I stressed to them in the letter that Mike is happy with the community of Dallas and also with the things that have been happening to the team."

Modano was unavailable for comment.

Gourawitz and Doug Armstrong, the Stars' chief negotiator, said there is a working relationship between the two sides. But both indicated that they will study their options and play the negotiations conservatively.

That means the Stars' next move probably is to make Modano a qualifying offer by June 30. To retain Modano's rights, the Stars must offer a one-year contract for the same salary as last season — \$2.9 million. Once that's done, Modano will become a restricted free agent July 1 and will be able to accept offers from other clubs. The Stars can match the offer or relinquish their rights to Modano and receive five first-round draft picks from the offering team. In lieu of the draft picks, the Stars also could accept whatever players the offering team wants to put forward.

The St. Louis Blues made one of the few offers to a major NHL restricted free agent last season when they signed Shayne Corson from the Edmonton Oilers. Instead of giving up the required draft picks, the Blues traded away the rights to goalie Curtis Joseph.

The only other major restricted free agent to

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receive an offer last summer was Winnipeg's Keith Tkachuk, who signed an offer sheet with the Chicago Blackhawks for \$17 million over six years.

The Jets (which have since moved to Arizona to become the Phoenix Coyotes) matched the offer, so the Blackhawks simply drove up the NHL average salary (Tkachuk was expected to sign for much less). That incident, many team officials contend, will prevent further offers to restricted free agents.

If Modano does not receive an offer, he has the option of filing for arbitration by July 15 or accepting Dallas' qualifying offer by July 30 and remain a member of the Stars.

Edberg, Becker advance to Queen's Club title match

Associated Press

LONDON — Boris Becker and Stefan Edberg won semifinal matches in the Queen's grass-court tournament on Saturday and will meet for the 35th time in their careers in the title match.

The 30-year-old Edberg beat top-seeded Thomas Muster 6-7 (7-2), 6-3, 6-2, ending the Austrian's recent strong run on grass in the major warmup for Wimbledon.

Second-seeded Becker won his semifinal 7-6 (7-4), 6-4 over No. 4 seed South African Wayne Ferreira. The victory boosted Becker's record against Ferreira to 8-1.

Edberg, the two-time Wimbledon champion who will retire after this season, now has an 8-0 record over Muster, including four victories on Muster's favorite surface, clay.

Muster, winless on grass prior to this season, a Davis Cup tie in February on grass and won three straight in this Wimbledon warm-up before falling to Edberg.

Becker holds the career edge over Edberg. He's won their last seven matches and holds a 24-10 advantage. It will be their first match on grass since the 1990 Wimbledon final, which Edberg won. Of five grass-court matches, Becker has won three — but in finals on grass at Wimbledon, Edberg holds a 2-1 advantage.

"I wish we could play the Wimbledon final in about three weeks... because he's 2-1 against me in finals," Becker said. "It's a classic I would say."

FINALS: Sonics can tie series tonight

(From 1C)

I think we know now how to beat them."

The National Guard has been on call during the last two games and extra police officers have been kept on duty in Chicago in anticipation of rowdy celebrations should the Bulls win the title, but the streets have stayed quiet as the Bulls have lost two straight games.

There are several key factors.

Start with youth. Michael Jordan has become less of a factor in the fourth quarter ever since he started guarding the younger and quicker Payton. Jordan was forced into the assignment in Game 5 because Ron Harper sat out with knee tendinitis, and the toll it took on his energy showed in the fourth quarter as Jordan scored only two points and the Bulls were outscored 27-18.

"Every time we were getting within striking distance we couldn't make the big shot to get us over the hump," Jordan said. "It became tiresome, I think, just from that fighting, that mental push and the pressure we were dealing with. I think some fatigue set in."

Then there's chemistry, which is easy to find when winning 72 games and easier to lose when the stomach starts to spasm.

The Bulls looked like an unhappy team in Game 5, from coach Phil Jackson getting in the faces of Dennis Rodman and Luc Longley to Scottie Pippen yelling at Toni Kukoc to Jordan scowling at Pippen.

The Sonics, on the other hand, were a cast of cool characters. Payton wore his good-natured smirk, Shawn Kemp was practically floating and George Karl was beaming as his 89-year-old father and young son sat alongside him on the bench.

"It was a great day for me," Karl said.

Finally, there's the most basic factor in basketball — shooting it. The Sonics weren't fabulous in Game 5, shooting 42 percent from the field, but they were steady at the free throw line (25-of-29, moving them above 85 percent for the series) and strong from behind the 3-point line (6-for-14).

For Chicago, Jordan was 11-of-22 and the rest of the team was 18-of-55. The Bulls missed 20 straight 3-point shots and settled for many of them when Seattle was breaking the game open with an 11-0 run in the fourth quarter.

"I don't think you can single out Scottie (5-for-20 Friday, 27-for-82 in the series)," Jordan said. "We need some big baskets by Steve (Kerr), Toni (Kukoc), Luc, whoever."

The Bulls haven't shot above 50 percent in any of the five games.

The disruptive influence of Rodman has also shrunk. The Sonics, along with the referees, have

The Edberg vs. Muster semifinal was also a classic with the grass-court player against the clay-court specialist. Muster lost but proved he can handle grass.

Muster won the first set on a 7-2 tiebreaker. Edberg served to go ahead 5-3 in the set, but Muster won the next three games before Edberg held his serve to force the tiebreaker.

Edberg's serve deserted him in the first set, allowing Muster to come to the net often, capitalizing on Edberg's weak second serves. Edberg regained his serve and confidence and took the second set. He broke Muster to go up 5-3 — the only break in the set — and then held serve to win.

The third set was vintage Edberg. He broke Muster to go ahead 2-1 early. His first serves hit the mark, his forehand shots improved, and he came to the net at almost every chance to cut down the court against the Austrian.

"He hits the ball so hard," Edberg said. "He served well on his first serve and you really have to work hard to beat him. He can definitely play on this grass, especially if it's and hard like it has been here."

Muster was emphatic about his improved play on grass and his right to be seeded among the top four at Wimbledon.

"Before this week if you would have asked someone what they thought about Muster on grass, they would have said 'awful,'" Muster said. "Now they'd say, 'not bad.'"

grown accustomed to his antics and he hasn't drawn the favorable calls — or elicited the usual backlash — that he did in the first three games. Perhaps Karl's incessant use of the word "flop" and the phrase "he's laughing at the NBA" have had an effect.

"They're not going to let Dennis destroy the game or disrupt the game with his antics," Jordan said. "He's been getting away with it pretty well, but I think they're starting to crack down on his pretty good. Even when he's not doing anything they're looking for it, and we've just got to play above that."

The Sonics are trying to become the first team in NBA history to come back from a 3-0 deficit in the postseason, but they'll need to win two games at a building, the United Center, where the Bulls lost only two all season.

If they keep figuring out a way to beat the Bulls, and if Chicago keeps hiccuping during its defining moment, an upset of historic proportions seems possible.

It's quite a change from four days ago, before the Bulls got cheesy.

And as everybody who's had the hiccups knows, a cure can be hard to find.



England's Damon Hill, shown here in practice on Friday, has the pole for today's Canadian Grand Prix.

Hill nips Villeneuve for Canadian GP pole

By Mike Harris
AP Motorsports Writer



Canadian GP

Villeneuve off the pole position for the Canadian Grand Prix.

A huge crowd roared for the Canadian-born Villeneuve as he raced around the course named after his late father.

But the fans were disappointed when Hill edged him for the pole after covering the 2.741-mile circuit in one minute, 21.059 seconds just before the end of the 60-minute session.

The Englishman, also a second-generation Formula One star, now has five poles in eight opportunities this year and leads the 16-race series by 17 points over both Vil-

leneuve and two-time defending series champion Michael Schumacher.

Villeneuve, who moved to Formula One this year after winning the Indianapolis 500 and the IndyCar championship in 1995, came within 0.020-seconds of his second pole of the season.

"Yeah, I'm disappointed," said Villeneuve, who is under a microscope this weekend as the hometown favorite and the most popular Canadian Formula One driver since his father was killed in a crash at the Belgian Grand Prix in 1982.

"We really went out there to get it," he said of the pole. "It's a fine line, though. Two-hundredths of a second is not much in a race car."

Under Formula One rules, which limit each car to a total of 12 laps in qualifying and to 28 tires for the entire race weekend, the top teams keep their drivers on pit lane during the early part of the session.

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FBI's new policy can preserve life

Although it may not be successful in every conceivable situation, the fact that the Montana Freeman standoff was resolved peacefully on Thursday is a credit to FBI reforms instituted following earlier confrontations between the agency and armed groups at Ruby Ridge, Idaho and Waco, Texas.

Those reforms were needed to avoid more bloodshed like that witnessed at Ruby Ridge and Waco. The reforms included a non-confrontational negotiating posture on the part of the agency; agents clad in civilian clothes rather than the black, military-style uniforms they wore in the two earlier clashes; using moving roadblocks instead of the tight military perimeter utilized earlier; and other changes.

It was obvious following the bloody clashes between the FBI and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF), and the armed groups at Waco and Ruby Ridge that changes were in line.

The reforms were imposed by FBI Director Louis J. Freeh and Attorney General Janet Reno following the 1993 standoff in Waco which ended with many of the Branch Davidian group burning to death in an inferno surviving Davidians said was set off when tanks used by the ATF rammed through the compound's walls.

Others believe the Davidians themselves set the fires.

After the 81-day standoff ended in Montana when the 16 remaining members of the Freeman group surrendered to authorities, the FBI was praised for its handling of the recent situation.

Reno, who had been sharply criticized for her actions during the Waco incident, noted, "This

episode was the first real test of the reforms the Department of Justice has instituted for resolving crisis situations."

Meanwhile U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., who chaired a House panel that looked into the Waco and Ruby Ridge confrontations, praised the FBI. "They were much more patient here," observed McCollum. "There was no harm to the public by the situation remaining static for a long period of time, so I think the FBI learned a lot."

This definitely was a step forward in what has rapidly been becoming a more common occurrence during recent years. But all confrontations cannot be resolved through a "storm trooper" mentality like the one that prevailed at Ruby Ridge and Waco. Enough people died there.

Now with the FBI's new approach toward resolving crisis situations, perhaps the needless deaths are over.

Important as that is, there is a second message here, equally as important.

People who break the law, or are at least accused of it, cannot simply take up arms, barricade themselves inside their property and forever hold off legitimate law enforcement personnel who are doing their duty.

This is not "I'll make my own laws" time - and hopefully it never will be.

Anarchy is the only result if groups, for whatever reason, decide they can take the law into their own hands, refuse to answer to laws of the land and are allowed to get away with it.

That this just won't do is the second lesson that should be learned in Montana.

JACK ANDERSON

Time to crack down on Medicare abuse

WASHINGTON — On a day when partisanship was put aside in the U.S. Senate, the presumptive Republican nominee for president asked that the same courtesy be extended to our nation's elderly:

It's time to "take politics out of the Medicare debate," Bob Dole told the Senate in his farewell address last week.

The former Senate majority leader, who is now "just a man," knows all too well the damage that was wrought by the Democrats' decision to demagogue the issue last fall.

But none of the partisan name-calling on Capitol Hill can change the underlying fact that Medicare is going broke. Yet President Clinton — whose generation will suffer the consequences of today's decision — has given no hint that he'll stand for the GOP's proposed reductions in growth.

While Medicare's ultimate future will be decided in large part by the next election, we have a suggestion that could provide some common ground in this highly charged debate: Clamp down on the fraud and abuse that is bleeding Medicare to the tune of \$46 million per day.

Congressional investigators at the General Accounting Office estimate that doctors, diagnostic labs and medical supply companies have a less than 1 percent chance of having their billing practices audited by Medicare. Dishonest members of the medical community have taken full advantage of these favorable odds.

Two of the country's largest clinical laboratories overcharged Medicare by tens of millions of dollars for lab tests from 1988 to 1991. A Pennsylvania endocrinologist was fined \$20,000 for billing Medicare for blood and urine samples which he never actually sent to the lab.



Anderson

More than a dozen companies set up to supply Medicare patients with liquid nutritional supplements and feeding kits were found to have defrauded Medicare of some \$20 million.

Congressional reports claim that "a speech therapist submitted false claims to Medicare for services 'rendered to patients' several days after they had died."

A San Jose ambulance company known as Medcar regularly billed Medicare \$250-\$450 per trip to transport elderly patients. According to a report in the San Francisco Chronicle, "Medcar provided service equivalent to a taxi-cab ride." In one case, the now-defunct ambulance service charged for transporting a patient from one hospital to another — across the street. The scam cost Medicare \$1.7 million.

These are just a few of the thousands of cases that investigators find each year. Most of the cheaters are never caught. "Fraud and abuse

permeate all aspects of Medicare," Health and Human Services Inspector General June Gibbs Brown told Congress recently. According to her staff, up to 10 percent of Medicare's budget will be drained by fraud or waste.

Every Washington politician knows that ensuring the long-term health of Medicare will involve tough choices. Any system that contains costs will have to reduce services, curtail choices or raise the out-of-pocket costs that seniors currently bear.

But cutting fraud should be a no-brainer. The solutions are already there, having been outlined in countless reports over the last few years. All it takes is the will of Congress. As Bob Dole said, that means taking the politics out of Medicare. If only for a brief moment.

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GEORGE WILL

If Huck 'lit out' today, he would do so in Ford

WASHINGTON — It has changed how the landscape is experienced and how cities are shaped. In it uncounted millions of marriages have been proposed and relationships consummated. From



Will

courtship to crime to consumption, from the American economy to the American spirit, almost nothing would be as it is were it not for the handiest thing that ever happened for the hot pursuit of happiness. So let us now praise the automobile, born, sort of, 100 years ago.

The auto industry's centennial is being celebrated because in 1896 the Duryea brothers of Springfield, Mass., sold 13 cars. Critics, called "carnudgeons," who are legion and mostly liberals, ask, "What's to celebrate?"

Yes, cars emit exhaust, and 1899 produced America's first recorded traffic fatality, the first of — so far — 2.8 million deaths from traffic-related injuries. But horses were lethal, and stifle your nostalgia for those suffocating summers when windows were sealed, but noses were not, against billowing dust of finely ground manure produced by horses such as those that deposited 60,000 gallons of urine on New York's streets every day.

The mass production of automobiles on moving assembly lines, emulating the disassembly of cattle by meat packing companies, increased productivity and wages, enabling workers to buy what they made. Before cars became consumer goods, people rarely went into debt intentionally. To facilitate purchases, automobile companies developed "installment buying," and credit unions flourished

facilitating it. This destigmatized indebtedness, which government embraced with gusto, and increased Americans' reluctance to defer gratifications.

Automobile and oil companies pioneered franchising for dealers of their products. Credit cards were developed by oil companies to make credit portable for mobile Americans. The democratized possession of machines capable of inflicting personal injuries and property damage enormously stimulated the insurance industry. Supermarkets prospered because automobile owners could shop once a week. The automobile created vast wealth by increasing the value of land now accessible to people who worked in, but preferred not to live in, cities.

Today, when most commutes are not from suburb to city but from one suburb to another, automobiles are blamed for suburbs, which are blamed for urban decline and desecration of the countryside. Granted, suburbs sometimes are named, as novelist Peter De Vries said, for what their developers destroyed ("Forest View," "Rolling Acres"), but the American hankering for suburbs predates the automobile. By 1848, 118 commuter trains poured into Boston; in 1888, Richmond acquired the first of another maker of suburbs, the electric trolley.

The "getaway car" made criminals mobile, and gave us movie car chases. But liberals blame the automobile for myriad crimes, including Wal-Mart's, "the mallification of America" and the breakdown of "community." Actually, automobiles were conquerors of rural loneliness, especially that of women, when farm families lived an average of five miles from market, six miles from school, 14 miles from a hospital.

Automobiles were indispensable for the establishment in the 1950s of the teen-age nation-within-the-nation. Before James Dean totaled his Porsche and himself at age 24, he was the archetypal teen-ager, a rebel with-

out a cause but not without a car. From millions of dashboards poured a generation's anthems — rock 'n' roll. Automobiles solved what Frederick Lewis Allen called "the difficulty of finding a suitable locale for misconduct." Hitherto young swains had been confined to front porch swings, with the girls' parents and siblings underfoot. Now they could drive away and, more to the point, park.

GM's "ladder of consumption" — Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick, Cadillac — gave America an ersatz class structure, but one easy to climb. Sure, Fifties cars — from their protuberant, not to say nubile, front bumpers to their tail fins — looked, as a wit said, "like chorus girls coming and fighter planes going." And perhaps the "planned obsolescence" of annual model changes was not entirely, as Detroit insisted, "healthy dissatisfaction." Perhaps the television program "My Mother the Car" indicated that the tendency to anthropomorphize cars had gone a tad far.

Who cares? Forget the vulgarities, celebrate the virtues of automobility.

Around 1970, Mississippi's appalling Sen. James Eastland, musing about America's mistakes, regretted "giving niggers driver's licenses and letting 'em go north." He knew: an open road produces an open society. The automobile has been an emancipating device, celebrated in our literature, from "The Great Gatsby" to "On the Road." Were Huck to light out for the territories today, he would go in a Ford Explorer.

"Mason City. To get there you follow Highway 58, going northeast out of the city, and it is a good highway and new." So begins "All the King's Men." In the land of the automobile, every man's a king.

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ANOTHER VIEW

Clinton's proposed college tax break a pitch for votes

The other Bill Clinton stood up at Princeton on Tuesday (June 4), the one who doesn't subscribe to the notion that government is too big, too costly, too taxing, too intrusive.

This Bill Clinton proposed a tax credit of \$1,500 for a student's first year at a two- or four-year college, and a like amount in the second year if the student earns at least a B average in the first.

This tax credit, and its alternative \$10,000 tax deduction for family college costs, would apply up to

\$100,000 in income. That's rich, at least by administration standards.

The Clinton administration considers these latest proposals a targeted tax cut paid for by a targeted tax hike, an investment in the future of America's middle class. Its timing, philosophy and dearth of detail betray it for what it is: a targeted pitch to voters, an investment in four more Clinton years.

— The Plain Dealer
 Cleveland, Ohio

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, June 16, the 168th day of 1996. There are 199 days left in the year. This is Father's Day.

Today's Highlight in History: On June 16, 1963, the world's first female space traveler, Valentina Tereshkova, was launched into orbit by the Soviet Union aboard

"Vostok 6." On this date: In 1903, Ford Motor Co. was incorporated.

Ten years ago: Millions of blacks in South Africa marked the 10th anniversary of the Soweto uprising by staying away from work for the day.

RUSSELL BAKER

World will end, not with bang, but politics as usual

The evidence was conclusive: The world was coming to an end. It was only a matter of days now, a few weeks at most. Scientists were unanimous. Dr. Edward Teller conceded there was nothing even he could do to stave off the end.

The public first learned of the forthcoming end from a Washington news leak. The leak made President Clinton furious, and no wonder. It came at an extremely inconvenient stage of his re-election campaign.

The president charged that Sen. Robert Dole had leaked the news simply to embarrass the Clinton administration and gain a little political mileage.

Instead of wasting precious days — weeks at the most — in denying the president's charges, Dole charged that the Clinton administration had been caught flat-footed by the news and was utterly unprepared to cope with an event as grave as the end of the world.

It was bad enough that Democrats had not lifted a finger to prevent Medicare from going broke, he said. Now, he said, Democratic inabil-

ity to deal forcefully with the most vital public problems was again demonstrated by the president's utter lack of a sensible, low-cost, end-of-the-world program.

The president accused Dole of seeking political gain from a most difficult situation. He called upon the Republican candidate to put partisanship aside and join a blue-ribbon end-of-the-world commission he was appointing.

The blue-ribbon commission was denounced by Republican Rep. Dick Army as just another Democratic scheme for wasting the taxpayer's dollar at a time when Americans were demanding an end to government spending.

The debate took a dramatic turn when Clinton, following the advice of his political guru Dick Morris, accused the Republican Party of having worked for years to bring about the end of the world.

When reporters asked why Republicans would want to cause the end of the world, White House sources would not speak for attribution.

When promised they would not be identified, however, they said Republicans had worked for years to rid the world of widows, orphans and needy old folks — grandmothers and granddaddies, for heaven's sake! — whose demand for government help was preventing corporate profits from reaching obscene heights. Ending the world would suit Republicans ideally.

Incensed by what they called "filthy slan-

der," Senate Republicans appointed Sen. Alfonse D'Amato chairman of a select committee with orders to leave no innuendo unturned while investigating the cause of the end of the world.

To move things along, he urged appointment of a special prosecutor to investigate whether Hillary Clinton associated with certain notorious Little Rock speculators who might have secretly financed an end-of-the-world operation.

Their motive? D'Amato said judgment would be premature, but everyone knew there was big money to be made in the T-shirt business. He suggested that getting in on the ground floor of marketing a T-shirt that said "End of the World, Ma!" might be worth a fortune.

Moving fast to counter the Republican attack, Clinton ordered Attorney General Janet Reno to star in a photo op announcing she would ask the FBI to investigate rumors that the end of the world had been planned at Republican National Headquarters. These rumors had it that Dole's standing in the polls left GOP strategists no alternative.

The American public was not taken in by either party's crass political maneuvers. The public knew all too well who was to blame for the end of the world. The media did it, of course.

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

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LETTERS

Clinton can't hide behind the military

Tailhook '91 was the annual convention held by the U.S. Navy in Las Vegas, Nev., that was attended by some 5,000 Navy, Marine Corps, and other personnel, including the finest combat aviators in the world. These top flight Naval officers were achievers who were ardently taught to fight and perhaps die for their country. Unfortunately, incidents occurred at the convention that resulted in charges of sexual abuse and harassment. Political elements that were gender driven, used the event to discredit Naval aviation and subsequently the Navy itself. The fallout: Resignations of the then secretary of Navy, the chief of Naval operations, and "appropriate administrative action" was cited relative to thirty flag officers (admirals), which basically froze their careers. At least 140 Naval aviators received "appropriate" notations in their fitness reports that effectively ruined their changes of advancement. Financially and spiritually, the results have been devastating. And the fall-out continues through various legal actions, investigations, and negative commentary.

In 1992 came Bill Clinton, a loather of the military, draft evader, and vocal critic of the military policies of the American government, not only here but in foreign countries. He is a womanizer to the point that a staff member in 1992 was assigned the degrading task of controlling "bimbo" eruptions. He now stands accused of sexual harassment. The fallout: His friends raise a million dollars or more to defend him against the charges. Further, his legal advisors suggest that as commander-in-chief of the Armed Forces he is actually on "active duty" and cannot be sued under the Soldiers and Sailors Relief Act.

Clinton is the Democratic Party's nominee for re-election as president of the United States of America...small wonder the slogan on the Arkansas license plates is "The Land of Opportunity!"

Bill Heck

Government should take care of itself

With the Freeman standoff in Montana, I wonder if the government really has any business going after groups that are different or out of the ordinary. I can see the government prosecuting any of these individuals if they have broken local, state, or federal laws.

I think the individuals who have broken any laws should come forward and face the music and the ones that are holed up who haven't broken any laws should be left alone!

The government should worry about other problems. It only glorifies these types of actions and gets people interested in these types of groups.

Mark Buttery

Problems may have simple solution

For the past three years I have been struggling with two problems I believe can very easily be solved with two simple solutions.

I am not an attorney and I have no legal expertise, but it occurred to me that if our gay and lesbian people would consider incorporating themselves as the major companies do, they would enjoy the benefits and advantages. (tax wise) as well as other corporate advantages. Such a move would also circumvent any religious problems that may arise.

Secondly, as to the problem of

Readers' views on: MISD

School board should have rethought bond

I read with interest "Speaking Out" by Patricia Maurer. Her assessment that the bond issue should have passed is from my standpoint, the opinion of a typical liberal educator. The bond issue would have passed if you could have shown us how this would have improved the education of the district's children.

Do we need to hire "sorely needed" "Reading Recovery" and "Alphabetic Phonics" teachers if our children are being taught how to read first? Phonics is a proven method for teaching children to read and has been for hundreds of years. "Look Say" is a failure, it's a proven fact. These additional teachers are an added expense that should not be necessary. As for "Project Think", just what do you want these students to think. Are we talking about independent thought, or to think the correct way by your standards?

How many children do we graduate today with the education level of a Jefferson, Washington, or Franklin? A classical education, where classics, and I'm not talking about Faulkner or Steinbeck, like Plato, Josephus, Julius Caesar are being taught. The educational level of each generation is declining. Our children are becoming more and more illiterate. Their ability to read, let alone write in a way to express themselves properly are questionable. Most of them have never even heard of the aforementioned authors. State of the art facilities don't educate.

Maybe the small town, small-minded people who defeated the bond election would be more inclined to pass one if there was an obvious return on the already too high investment. I for one am proud to step out. Step out against throwing more hard earned money to a group of liberal educators who are trying to dumb down the children of this community while they get rich. Maybe we should start replacing some of the top educators starting at the very top with Dr. Joseph Barresi who proposed to pass a tax increase under the limit for rollback.

Robin Joyce Ball

Brainwashing doesn't help our children

The opinion letters of June 2 show the degree of successful brainwashing that multiculturalism has already accomplished. I am absolutely flabbergasted at the level of intellectual incompetency and moral absence in our society. The idea that the "Celebrations" ad of May 22 denotes anyone's desire to isolate their children from learning about other cultures has absolutely no basis and totally

pedophiles requesting that they be castrated, I believe the answer to that problem is for these people to seriously consider a lobotomy. Such a procedure would entirely remove any further carnal desires and in fact make them docile and more amenable to a normal society.

John Anastasio

Energy workshop helped area teachers

On June 4-6, I, along with other teachers from Midland and Odessa, spent 2 1/2 days participating in a class called "Energy: A Closer Look at Oil and Gas." This program was developed through the Colorado School of Mines. Phyllis Keeling and Laurie Steenrod, public school teachers from Colorado, instructed the class. Each participant left the workshop with a complete curriculum guide and a resource box packed with everything needed to present the information to our students and conduct experiments. We also left

with an increased knowledge of the oil industry and the ability to present that knowledge to our students using fun and exciting methods.

I would like to take this opportunity to mention the members of our community who contributed to the class. Will Green and the West Texas Geology Foundation arranged the funding to bring the class to Midland, as well as providing lunch for the participants. Ken Owens, owner of Owens Petroleum, took time out of his schedule to provide an informative presentation and question and answer session. Wayne Gibson, along with other employees of Parker and Parsley, took us on a field trip for a first hand look at a drilling rig and other operations in the field.

It is the positive support of community members, local companies and organizations like these that encourages teachers and helps us find new methods to better educate our students. A special thanks to all of you for making it possible.

Becky Faight

ignores half of what was said! Speaking of things with no basis, in particular, no moral basis, is multiculturalism, "Celebrations" even more so. It's not the exclusion of teaching cultures, but rather an objection to teaching about other cultures at the expense of America's culture, that those who oppose multiculturalism are upset with.

And rightly so! It has the potential of being the most divisive and destructive force on America. How can you teach that all cultures deserve equal respect and still maintain any semblance of morality? How can you equate a culture that bashed in the brains of a 16-year-old virgin as not only an accepted practice but as mandatory for their continued existence, with a culture that promotes individual freedoms, equality among all men, with life and liberty for all? Multiculturalism and especially "Celebrations" does! If we claim to retain any shred of morality, then we must pass judgment and determine that there are superior and inferior civilizations! Multiculturalism and especially "Celebrations" does not! Is there nothing good to be gleaned from inferior civilizations, or nothing great to be learned from them? No! Are there problems even with superior civilizations that need to be worked on and improved upon? Yes! But at least we have the basis to attempt needed improvements in our civilization!

To equate all societies, elevates inferior cultural foundations and demeans superior cultural foundations! I do believe changes should be made to include greater diversity in our history books. We should always pursue greater degrees of excellence. But not with multiculturalism, and especially "Celebrations", which demeans America, its foundation and development, because of its mistakes.

Sylvia Howard

Midlanders support smart school investments

I just have to respond to the letter titled "Midland Should Have Supported the Children" which appeared in the June 9 edition of the Reporter-Telegram. I don't know how long this person has resided in Midland, but having lived here 35 plus years myself, I know how generous Midlanders have been when it comes to supporting their school system. When there has been a true need for school tax dollars, the people of Midland have overwhelmingly endorsed a tax increase (examples: Abell Junior High, Viola Coleman High School, Bush Elementary, etc., etc., etc.). What they won't do is support an outrageous request that goes well beyond what is actually needed.

And when that request is coupled with a school administration and school board

that tries to "sandbag" the election in their favor, defeat is inevitable. People do not like underhanded tactics!

When it comes to schools and education, I don't see where covered walkways and gymnasiums in West Texas help the learning process. Our three kids attended the Midland school system and they did just fine, even without benefit of air conditioning. These people who go around making asinine, unfounded statements as though the school system is near collapse, ought to be ashamed of themselves. They are so far out in left field, they don't even know the ball game is over and the crowd has gone home. I suggest to that person, if she thinks her kids will get a better education some place else, then leave.

Walt Laufer

'Celebrations' does not account for morality

Now that some of the "Celebrations" supporters have called us KKK, Adolf Hitler types, wacko Christians, lunatics, bigots, zealots, racists and homophobes I would like to respond.

First and foremost, we do not represent any of the above. We are simply concerned parents and taxpayers.

Secondly, we do not have anything against learning about other cultures. All cultures may have some points of value, but they are not all equal. If they were, cannibalism, communism, human sacrifice, satanism and Christianity would all be culturally identical and of equal moral value. They are not!

We can teach the facts about other's economies, wild-life, terrain, living conditions, industry, architecture and even their type of religion and holidays. However, the culture should not be elevated by ignoring negatives of the immoralities in a culture. It should not be promoted by degrading the American culture. The culture should not be glamorized as perfectly wonderful! We don't need children actually participating in ceremonies and religious practices. The "Celebrations" curriculum teaches other cultures' religions, in depth, for numerous grades/years all through fiction books. It secularizes Christian holidays and denigrates the American culture and history. It promotes feelings over facts. Surely you who are criticizing the people objecting to the curriculum can understand the difference between simply learning of other cultures and changing children's attitudes or beliefs by active participation and "values-clarification" methods!

Third, and most important, "Celebrations" wastes valuable class time, which could be spent teaching basic academics. With MISD's low test scores, we need every moment we can spare to lead our

children to academic excellence. MISD is failing our children! If we lose them in the academic arena in these early formative years - we've lost them forever because they'll never catch up. Please stand up for this very important issue! Don't be afraid, what is more important: sitting quietly by and losing an entire generation of children to a "feeling-based" curriculum, or being called ugly names by people who don't have a clue what they are talking about? Do the research for yourself and see what you think!

Jeanette Dragisic

Bond issue was not clearly thought through

I am astonished by the amount of rhetoric still being propagated in the news, bashing the voters who voted no on the over \$500 million bond issue. I understand the need for improvements in the school district, but this bond issue was a blank check for spending that extended too far into the future, where interest levels, available funds, and the overall tax base are complete unknowns. It was stated that the school board only needed \$53 million to start, and they would use the remaining bonds later.

I am a reasonable man and I understand and practice financial responsibility in everything I do. I think that the same should apply to the school administrators who spend our money. I don't believe in giving blank checks to anyone, and if the school board learned anything from this vote it's that we want to know exactly what is going to be spent and exactly where it will be spent. We don't want platitudes and high sounding educational cliches. We want the facts and we want them in detail. I spend \$2100 a year in property taxes and I want accountability for every dollar spent.

I want to live in Midland when I retire, but if I can't keep my house because of high taxes I will sell it and move to another area where the property-tax administrators understand the plight of the taxpayer and don't look upon them as an unending supply of money.

Gary D. Moseley

Children are in charge of Midland's public schools

From my reading of Midland's recent school controversies, it seems obvious that the pupils are running the public schools. Not that I don't understand it, I'm scared of them myself, especially around lunch time on a school days.

Rosemary Mathews Big Spring

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America must define cruel and unusual punishment

R.C. Holley

Our criminal system has been hamstrung by the interpretation of the cruel and unusual phrase in the Constitution. So let us determine what cruel and unusual punishment is, and what it is not. Punishment must punish people that refuse to live peacefully and honestly among us in such a way that they will decide to change their values. Pondering to them and letting them live better than they ever did before, while they are being punished; is not punishment.

Punishment to fit the crime is the rule of thumb for a civilized society to live by.

If a person kills someone for a selfish reason then that person should be killed in the manner prescribed by our lawmakers, taking his life fits his crime. If a person rapes a woman by force, he should be castrated; castration fits his crime. If a bookkeeper steals from his employer he should be forced to make restitution, and spend time in prison, restitution fits his crime. If a person who has stolen money is put to death, or castrated that is "Cruel and Unusual Punishment;" death or

castration doesn't fit his crime. The punishment that fits the crime should be determined by the crime, and what is cruel in one instance is just retribution in another.

Rehabilitation is a wonderful world: I love it, I wish it worked, but it seldom does; and prisons are turning prisoners loose among us that learned the fine points of their trade in prison. Example: rapists learn to kill their victims to keep from getting caught, a punishment that fits the crime would negate the problem.

Turning hardened and unrepentant criminals loose to teach others their trade exaggerates the problem, young would-be criminals learn the law has no teeth. Tough laws would not do away with crime, but there would be much less of it, and honest people could walk the streets without fear.

Another problem is what to do with minors. I don't mean vandalism deserves a prison sentence. I recognize young people, boys especially, (and they ARE different from girls;) have high spirits. But when minors "choose" to live by the gun and the knife, or by taking things they have no right to from the owners of those things, that's not vandalism. It has become a lifestyle. A punishment that fits the crime is the proper way to deal with it. A person can be a hardened criminal at a very young age. Don't get mad at me; I didn't make them a criminal, they did that to themselves. If we let compassion and sensitivity overrule our senses, that will make the problem worse.

If we want to help the young - make the punishment fit the crime. They will then see the consequences of crime. Thieves should be made to make full restitution, plus punishment time in prison. Put murderers to death within six months. Castrate "violent" rapists on conviction. Date rapers should be "half" castrated each time they rape a date; twice would take care of that problem. When our criminal class learn that we have had enough and intend to make the punishment fit the crime, the crime rate will go way down.

An argument that has been used to deter punishment is: We might punish an innocent person. O.K. we might, but there is no way to be absolutely sure; that is why we only ask prosecutors to prove a case beyond a reasonable doubt, and not administering adequate punishment is to exacerbate the problem. To become so lenient as to make punishment meaningless is the way to guarantee criminals will continue in their CHOSEN life style. If we are to punish parents for not stopping their children from becoming criminals, shouldn't we also punish judges, lawmakers, activists and others who try to take the punishment out of the law.

One other thing, we cannot let things unrelated to the crime such as race, age, or gender influence judgment. A crime is a crime, and a criminal is a criminal regardless of gender, age or race, but we must remember, some children can be rehabilitated



Holley

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Gwen Torrence edges out Gail Devers to win the 100 meters at the U.S. Olympic Trials Saturday in Atlanta, a race which might prove to be a preview of the Olympic Games finals next month.

LEWIS: Finished 8th in 100-meter final
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winning in 9.92 seconds — tied for fastest in the world this year. Mike Marsh, the 1992 Olympic champion in the 200, was second in 10.00 and Jon Drummond was the third qualifier in 10.01.

Gwen Torrence edged Gail Devers to win the women's 100 in what would be a preview of the final at this summer's Olympics, and Jackie Joyner-Kersey claimed a spot on her fourth Olympic team despite losing to an American for the first time in 13 years.

World-record holder Randy Barnes won the shot put with a toss of 70 feet, 1 1/2 inches, the best in the world this year, and Kenny Harrison won the triple jump with a leap of 59-1 1/4 that would have shattered the American record if not for a tailwind over the legal limit.

Michael Johnson, so relaxed he appeared to be on a casual training run, easily qualified for the quarterfinals of the 400 with a run of 44.80 seconds in the first round.

Joyner-Kersey's defeat in the heptathlon was a shock. Kelly Blair won the event with 6,406 points, edging the two-time defending Olympic champion by three points. Joyner-Kersey, who faded badly in the 800 that concluded the two-day competition, had not lost to a compatriot in a heptathlon she finished since 1983.

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Trials a good one for Stallings

By Stewart Doreen
Sports Writer



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ATLANTA — An unexpected chain of events gave Stanton's Jeremy Stallings a berth in 800-meter quarter-final at the United States Olympic Track and Field Trials Friday. And even though Stallings cut almost a second off his first-round time, his run at Olympic Stadium came to an end on Saturday with an eighth-place finish in his heat and a mark of one minute and 48 and 91 one hundredths seconds.

"Coming here is overwhelming," Stallings said. "You have to run so fast to get here and when you have a PR (personal record) of 1:47, to come down here and do well is tough."

Stallings reached the quarterfinals after running 1:49.73 in round one Friday. The time placed him seventh in that heat and didn't have him feeling optimistic about another running day. What he didn't figure until later was that he

was in the fastest heat of the day and that he finished the round with the last qualifying spot by .02. That made all the difference for the former Buffalo.

"I got a better experience going through two rounds," Stallings said. "If I never run in another track meet, this will be one of the most valuable experiences I have ever had."

In the quarterfinals, Stallings' heat was again the fastest, finishing the first 400 meters at 51.89. That pace surprised Stallings, who ran in the back of the pack for most of the race, but he still had a shot to get in the top five which would have qualified him for the semifinals. However, the senior-to-be at the University of Florida couldn't get the legs down the final stretch.

"I ran strong in the last 400 unlike I normally do," said Stallings, who ran the second-best

time of his 1996 outdoor season. "I was a little more conservative (at the start). I didn't want to go out and fade. I just didn't finish the 100 like I wanted to."

Rich Kenah won the heat and had the best time in the round after a 1:46.96. The 1995 National champion, Brandon Rock, finished second and Stanley Redwine took third in the heat.

The race marks the end of Stallings' best-ever season. In addition to a mark that placed him 21st in the nation, the three-time Class 2A state champion at Stanton set personal bests in the 800 during the indoor and outdoor seasons. He was a fourth-place finisher at the NCAA Indoor Championships and recorded an automatic qualifying time of 1:47.57

outdoors at the Seminole Twilight Meet. "I feel like I overachieved this year," Stallings said. "Being here and doing this has been a dream of mine since I was small. My goal was to get here and compete. The next four years will be motivating. I have accomplished everything I wanted to do except to make the Olympic team. I have four years to do it."

TRIAL AND TRIBULATIONS: Two-time Olympic Trials 800 meter champion Johnny Gray continued his efforts for a Trials' three-peat, winning his heat with a time of 1:47.12. Former Odessa College hurdler Rosa Jolivet ran 55.91 to qualify for Sunday's final in the 400. Gwen Torrence won the women's 100 meters with a time of 10:82. The race had five runners break the 11-second barrier. Jackie Joyner-Kersey placed second in the women's Heptathlon three points behind Kelly Blair. It is the first time she lost to an American in 13 years. Dennis Mitchell won the 100 and obviously delirious from his success said he was "Barcelona-bound." Mitchell might want to remember the Olympics are in Atlanta and not Barcelona, the 1992 site.

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- 430 Household Goods

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- 460 Antiques and Art
- 470 Music Instrum.
- 475 Crafts & Supplies
- 480 Camera/Supplies
- 485 Electronics
- 490 Computer/Access.
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- 560 Machinery/Tools
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- 630 Furn./Unfurn.
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- 690 Oil/Gas Leases

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- 720 Homes For Sale
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Wednesday	Tuesday 3:00 p.m.
Thursday	Wednesday 6:00 p.m.
Friday	Thursday 6:00 p.m.
Saturday	Friday Noon
Sunday	Friday 6:00 p.m.

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Edition	Deadlines
Monday	Thursday 4:00 p.m.
Tuesday	Friday 4:00 p.m.
Wednesday	Monday 4:00 p.m.
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Friday	Wednesday 4:00 p.m.
Saturday	Thursday 1:00 p.m.
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When To Call

Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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Mailing Address Midland Reporter-Telegram
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Mo. Payment	Amount Down	# Of Mo.	% APR	Am. Financed
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SMART BUY REBATE \$500, BALANCE \$16,627.59,
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'96 Geo Prizm

3.9% APR or \$1,000
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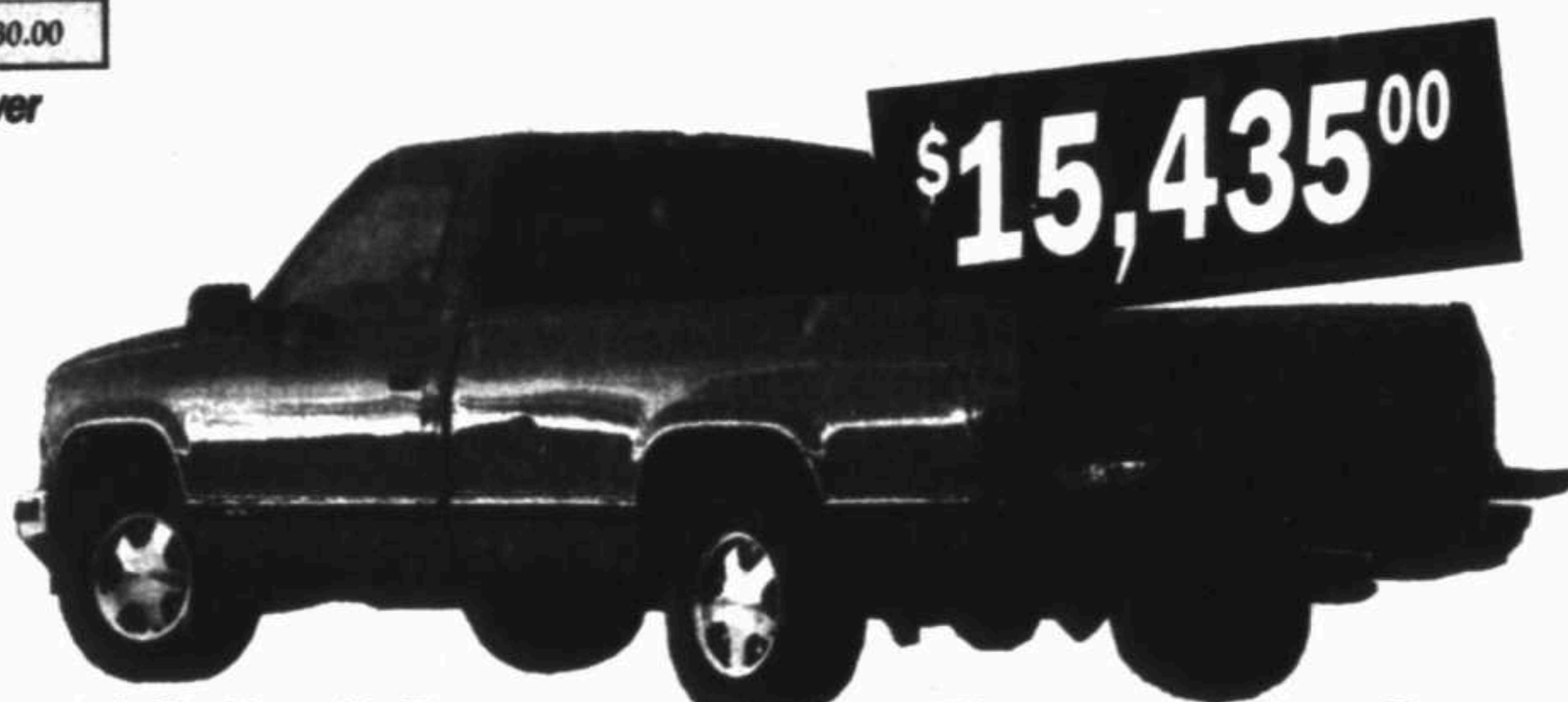


'96 Chevrolet S-10 Pickup

Mo. Payment	Amount Down	# Of Mo.	% APR	Am. Financed
\$218.54	\$1,000 + TT&L	36/Smart Buy	11.9% WAC	\$11,497.00

Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, 2.2 Ltr. 4 Cylinder Engine, Tilt, Cruise
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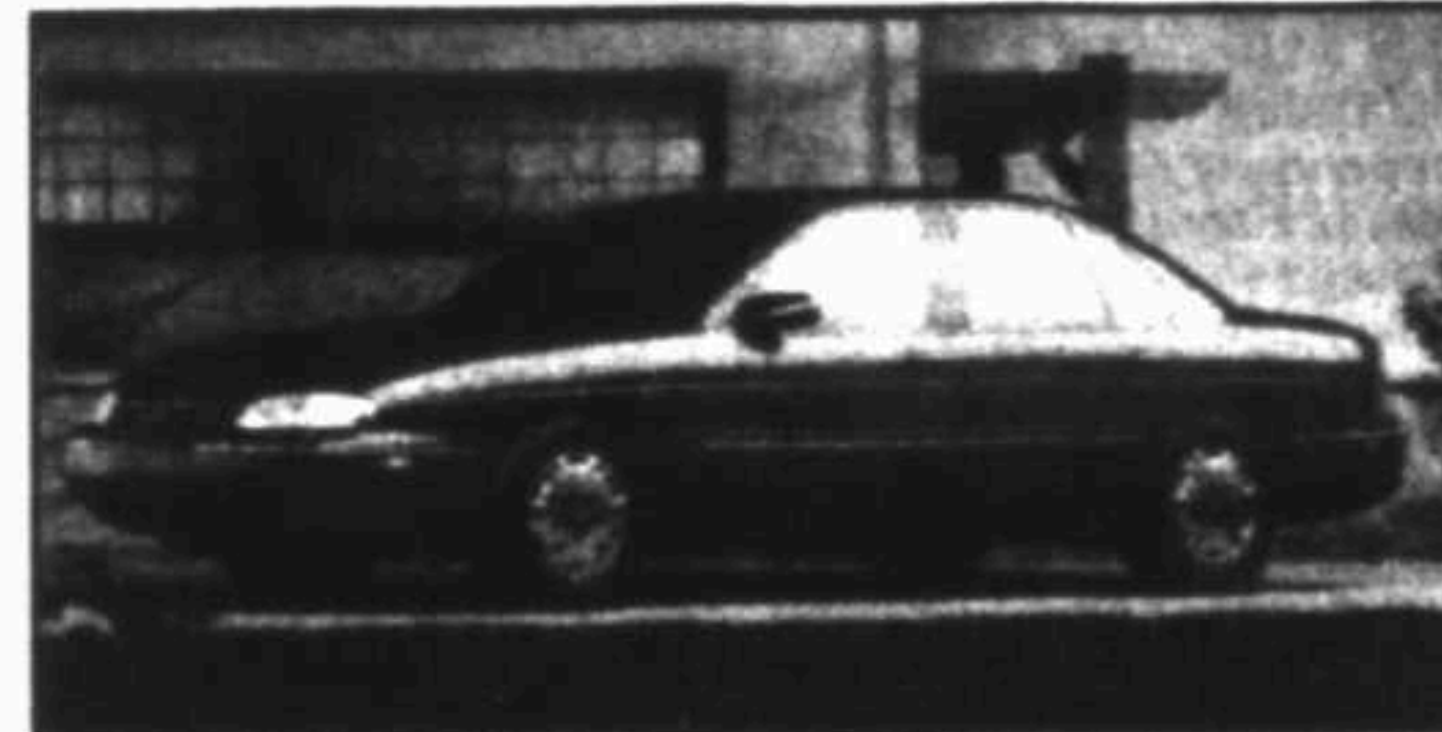
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\$1,500 Rebate/2 Door
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PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BIDS

Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for RENOVATION OF A SURGICAL SUITE.

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas, 79701 or Page Southernland Page, 5051 Westheimer, Suite 600, Houston, Texas.

A pre-bid conference will be held at Memorial Hospital from 2:00 - 4:00 PM on Tuesday, June 25, 1996 in Room E-18 (Auditorium). All interested general contractors must attend this meeting.

ALL BIDS MUST BE SEALED AND LABELED "BID #238-000396 ENCLOSED".

UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES WILL FAXED BIDS FROM BIDDERS BE ACCEPTED.

All bids must be received in the Office of the Materials Manager by 2:00 P.M., TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1996.

Bid opening will be at 2:00 P.M. in Room E-12 (Human Resources Classroom), Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas, 79701, on Tuesday, July 9, 1996.

ALL BIDS MUST BE PRICE PROTECTED UNTIL NOVEMBER 9, 1996.

INTERVIEWS OF CONTRACTORS WILL BE HELD ON JULY 10-11, 1996.

All bids will remain confidential until after the Board of Directors has met and voted an award. Vendors will then be allowed to review the bids in the Purchasing Office according to Policy/Procedure of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, Midland County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive or malices.

Director of Materials Management
Midland County Hospital District
Memorial Hospital and Medical Center
2200 W. Illinois
Midland, TX 79701

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for 3.284 km of grading, structures, surface, base, curb and gutter on Midland Drive from Bluebird to Wood, on Midland Road from Bluebird to Midland and on Midland Road from Midland to 0.5 miles West covered by STP 96(76)JUM in Midland County, will be received at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, Texas, until 1:00 pm, July 10, 1996, and then publicly opened and read.

This contract is subject to all appropriate Federal laws, including Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The Texas Department of Transportation hereby notifies all bidders that it will ensure that bidders will not be discriminated against on the ground of race, color, sex, or national origin, in having full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation, and in consideration for an award. Plans and specifications, including minimum wage rates as provided by Law, are available for inspection at the office of Dan Delager, Area Engineer, Odessa, Texas, and at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction and Maintenance Division, 200 East Riverside Drive, Austin, Texas 78704-1205. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

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TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION Request for Proposal

Notice of Invitation: The Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) intends to engage an engineer (provider), pursuant to Texas Government Code, Chapter 225A, Subchapter A, Section 225A.001, to provide the following services: The engineer selected must perform a minimum of 30% of the actual contract work to qualify for contract award.

Contract #06-845P001- For providing engineering service to develop schematics, detailed plans, specifications and construction cost estimates for an interchange on Interstate Highway 20 at Moss Road, west of Odessa, in Ector County, Texas.

Deadline: A letter of interest not to exceed one page, must be submitted to the provider's office by fax at (915) 333-9156, hand-delivered or mailed to TxDOT Odessa District Office, 3901 E. Hwy 80, Odessa, Texas 79761, Attention: Jamshid Jahangiri, P.E. Letters of interest will be received until 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, June 26, 1996. The letter of interest must include the engineer's firm name, address, telephone number, name of engineer's contact person and TxDOT contract number. Upon receipt of the letter of interest, a Request for Proposal packet will be issued. TxDOT will not issue a Request for Proposal packet without receipt of a letter of interest.

Preproposal Meeting: A preproposal meeting will be held on Tuesday, July 2, 1996, at the TxDOT Odessa District Office, 3901 E. Hwy 80, Odessa, Texas, at 10:00 a.m. TxDOT will not accept a proposal from a firm who has failed for any reason to attend the mandatory preproposal meeting.

Persons with disabilities who may need auxiliary aids or services such as interpreters for persons who are deaf or hearing impaired, readers, large print or braille, are requested to contact the agency contact identified for the contract at least two (2) work days prior to the meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made.

Proposal Submittal Deadline: Proposals for contract number 06-845P001-1116001 will be accepted until 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, July 24, 1996 at the TxDOT Odessa District Office, 3901 E. Hwy 80, Odessa, Texas 79761.

Agency Contact: Requests for additional information regarding this notice of invitation should be addressed to Jamshid Jahangiri, P.E. (915) 333-9261 or Fax 333-9156.

BLK: 001 LOT: 007 POWELL, CLONIA ENNIS POWELL 508 N. MAJOR AVE. APT B HENDERSON, NV 89015

108 S. MADISON ST. ADDN: MOODY BLK: 031 LOT: 008 MORRIS, R. J. 807 S. MADISON ST. MIDLAND, TX 79701

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203 N. MADISON ST. ADDN: MOODY BLK: 022 LOT: 005 BRUNSON, JAMES W. SR. RR1, BOX 50 FROST, TX 78641

201 N. MADISON ST. ADDN: MOODY BLK: 022 LOT: 006 MARTINEZ, RAY M. 3516 THOMAS AVE. MIDLAND, TX 79703

209 N. MADISON ST. ADDN: MOODY BLK: 022 LOT: 002 LOPEZ, MARTIN B. 401 NEELY AVE. MIDLAND, TX 79705

504 S. MADISON ST. ADDN: PARK AVENUE HEIGHTS BLK: 053 LOT: 003 SIERRA INVESTMENTS LTD. P.O. BOX 5152 MIDLAND, TX 79704

111 N. TYLER ST. ADDN: MOODY BLK: 026 LOT: 001 BASS, R. D. 3620 JASMINE ST. DENVER, CO 80207

306 S. MADISON ST. ADDN: MOODY BLK: 026 LOT: 004 GARY, ROBERT L. 4405 N. GARFIELD ST. APT. MIDLAND, TX 79705

904 WHITAKER ST. ADDN: ESTES BLK: 002 LOT: 003 CENICEROS, LUIS PEREZ (RTS) 904 WHITAKER ST. MIDLAND, TX 79701

N. TERRELL ST. ADDN: HOMESTEAD BLK: 004 LOT: 012 N. SAUEDO, JUAN & CUCU (RTS) 1913 BAYLOR ST. APT. 22 LUBBOCK, TX 79415

N. TERRELL ST. ADDN: HOMESTEAD BLK: 005 LOT: 002 SIERRA INVESTMENTS LTD. P.O. BOX 5152 MIDLAND, TX 79704

N. TERRELL ST. ADDN: HOMESTEAD BLK: 001 LOT: 002 LUJAN, CORINA SE 5TH ST. SEMINOLE, TX 79360

508 E. CUTHBERT AV. ADDN: HOLLOWAY BLK: 002 LOT: 002 W. 50' DIAZ, OSCAR P.O. BOX 3852 MCALLEN, TX 78502

1712 S. LAMESA RD. ADDN: SOUTH PARK BLK: 008 LOT: 007 LESS E GALAS, ELVIA (RTS) 1712 S. LAMESA RD. MIDLAND, TX 79701

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1501 E. WALL ST. ADDN: EASTOVER SECOND EXT BLK: 003 LOT: 005 SHAW, BASCOM UNKNOWN 'XX 00000

1503 E. WALL ST. ADDN: EASTOVER SECOND EXT BLK: 003 LOT: 006 HARRIS, CLEO ESTATE UNKNOWN 'XX 00000

102 N. MADISON ST. ADDN: MOODY BLK: 028 LOT: 008 N. 40' RUSSELL, F. L. MRS. (RTS) 102 N. MADISON ST. MIDLAND, TX 79701

109 N. MADISON ST. ADDN: MOODY BLK: 027 LOT: 002 MONTGOMERY, THELMA 1620 LINDSEY ST. FORT WORTH, TX 76105

405 MISSISSIPPI ADDN: EDWARDS BLK: 003 LOT: 027 FILSON, JULIA M. GOODLAND R. C. HUGO, OK 74743

N. WEATHERFORD ST. ADDN: HOMESTEAD BLK: 007 LOT: 001 WOODS, JOHN MACK N. WEATHERFORD ST. MIDLAND, TX 79701

WILLYES AV. ADDN: EASTOVER FIRST BLK: 002 LOT: 013 FIFTY FIVE PLUS CLUB JOE POWELL 2415 W. CUTHBERT AVE. MIDLAND, TX 79701

N. BAIRD ST. ADDN: CARROLL & MAGEE BLK: RESUB OF BLK 5 THRU BOUCHELLE, W. O. 13165 13TH AVE. WHITE ROCK, B.C. V4A 1C1, CA 00000

929 EDWARDS ST. ADDN: HARRIS WW BLK: 003 THRU 5 LOT: 004 ALDERAN INC. P.O. BOX 10444 MIDLAND, TX 79702

930 EDWARDS ST. ADDN: EDWARDS BLK: 003 LOT: 011 SIERRA INVESTMENTS LTD. P.O. BOX 5152 MIDLAND, TX 79704

194 N. LE ST. ADDN: MOODY BLK: 028 LOT: 009 F & A M LODGE % TR WESTERN STAR 1500 BUTTERNUT LN. MIDLAND, TX 79705

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PUBLIC NOTICE

On May 16, 1996, an application was filed with the Federal Communications Commission for consent to transfer control of Champion Broadcasting Corporation, which has applied to become the Licensee of Station KCHX-FM from Southern Capital Corp. to Southern Capital Acquisition Corp., a wholly owned subsidiary of Firstmark Corp. The shareholders, officers, and directors of Southern Capital Corp. are C.J. Jones, Jr., John T. Sweeney, Donald Cruickshank, Susan Coogan, Patrick M. West, R. Brian Bell, and Lewis M. Brubaker, Jr. The shareholders, officers, and directors of Southern Capital Acquisition Corp. are C.J. Jones, Jr., John T. Sweeney, Donald Cruickshank, Susan Coogan, James A. Vigue, Gilbert Vigue and Robert Rice. A copy of the application, amendments and related materials are on file for public inspection during normal business hours at 6 Dista Drive, Suite 2700, Midland, TX 79711.

PRESIDENT/ OWNER JOSE ANTONIO CARASCO DBA CHOCOLATE CITY IS MAKING APPLICATION TO TABC FOR A MIXED BEVERAGE LATE HOURS PERMIT ON THE ADDRESS OF 210 SOUTH LEE, MIDLAND, TEXAS.

LEGAL NOTICE

Midland College is now accepting sealed bids for the following: (1) Property/General Liability Insurance, (2) Commercial Umbrella Liability Insurance, (3) Commercial Automobile Policy, (4) Airport Liability/Aircraft Policy. Specifications may be picked up Monday, June 17, 1996 or thereafter in the Midland College Human Resources/Payroll Office Monday through Thursday, 7:00 am to 5:00 pm. Bids will be accepted no later than 3:00 pm, Monday, August 12, 1996 at which time they will be read aloud. Bids should be addressed to Mary Lou Blakely, Director of Human Resources/Payroll, Midland College, 3600 N. Garland, Midland, TX 79705. The College reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: "You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. of the 14th day of July, 1996, the expiration of forty-two days after you were served this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you."

TO UNKNOWN STOCKHOLDERS OF PERMAN BASIN WATERPARK, INC., d/b/a WATER WONDERLAND Defendant: Greeting: You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition on or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 8th day of JULY, A.D. 1996 at 10 o'clock A.M. before the Honorable District Court of Midland County, at the Court House in Midland, Texas.

Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed on the 16th day of May A.D. 1996 in this case numbered 41,066 on the docket of said court, and styled, John Eidschun and Diana Eidschun as Next Friends for Christina Eidschun are Plaintiffs and Permian Basin Waterpark, Inc., d/b/a Water Wonderland, et al Defendant.

The names of the parties to the cause are as follows: John Eidschun and Diana Eidschun as Next Friends for Christina Eidschun are Plaintiffs and Permian Basin Waterpark, Inc., d/b/a Water Wonderland, Bruce L. Shearer, and UNKNOWN STOCKHOLDERS OF PERMAN BASIN WATERPARK, INC., d/b/a WATER WONDERLAND are Defendants.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Christina Eidschun has sustained personal injuries as a result of unsafe conditions, and/or maintenance, and/or negligence of Water Wonderland in the operation of its go-carts, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates thereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Midland, Texas this 22nd day of May A.D. 1996.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids for AC Chiller Repairs for Jones Elementary, Midland Independent School District, Bid #9M-0024, addressed to Mr. James Riggins, AIA, Director of School Plant Services/District Architect, Building #1, 801 South Moran, Midland, Texas 79701 will be received at the above address until 10:00 a.m. CST, June 20, 1996, at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Bid forms and specifications may be obtained by calling (915) 689-1725.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids for bulk cereal, Bid No. 6F-0008, addressed to Mrs. Patricia Mouser, Director of Food Service, Midland Independent School District, 801 S. Moran Street, Midland, Texas 79701 will be received at the above address until 9:00 a.m. CST, June 17, 1996, at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Bid forms and specifications may be obtained by calling (915) 689-1725.

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for 0.000 miles of rehabilitating ramps at 6 locations on IH 20 covered by IM 20-1(131)110 in Ector County, will be received at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, Texas, until 1:00 pm, July 10, 1996, and then publicly opened and read.

This contract is subject to all appropriate Federal laws, including Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The Texas Department of Transportation hereby notifies all bidders that it will ensure that bidders will not be discriminated against on the ground of race, color, sex, or national origin, in having full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation, and in consideration for an award. Plans and specifications, including minimum wage rates as provided by Law, are available for inspection at the office of Dan Delager, Area Engineer, Odessa, Texas, and at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction and Maintenance Division, 200 East Riverside Drive, Austin, Texas 78704-1205. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS FOR PROPOSAL MAINTENANCE WORK

Sealed proposals for Contract No. 066XMA002 for Picnic Area Maintenance, in Upton county, 066XMA009 for Picnic Area Maintenance in Crane county, 066XMA001 for Prefabricated Pavement Marking in Midland county, 066XMA001 for Bridge Joint Repair in Ector county, and 066XMA005 for Bridge Joint Repair in Ector county or a Federal Highway Project in the Odessa District will be received at the Texas Department of Transportation until 2:00 pm, July 9, 1996, and then publicly opened and read.

Bidding proposals, plans, and specifications will be available at the District Operations office of:

Charles H. Harty
3901 E. Hwy 80
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and at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction and Maintenance Division, 200 East Riverside Drive, Austin, Texas 78704-1205. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

The estimated costs for these contracts are each \$16,000, \$9,310, \$53,897, \$51,490, \$85,400, & \$95,000 respectively.

The Proposal Guarantees for these projects will be \$0.00, \$0.00, \$1,100, \$1,800, & \$1,800 respectively. Only Cashier's Checks or Money Orders on a State or National Bank, on a State or National Savings and Loan Association or on a Federal Reserve Bank, or a Federal Credit Union for \$2,100 & \$2,700 respectively are considered acceptable. These Proposal Guarantees must be payable at or through the institution issuing the instrument or the guaranty instrument must state that the issuing institution is both the drawer and the

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- High School diploma or equivalent
- Valid Texas drivers license
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The City of Midland will be administering an entrance examination for prospective firefighters on Wednesday, July 10, 1996. This test will be a written examination of basic skills including reading comprehension, listening comprehension, and math. Upon successful completion of the written exam, a physical agility test will be administered on Friday, July 12, 1996. Applicants should: Be between the ages of 21 and 35, have a high school diploma or GED, have a current application on file, and reserve a seat for testing by June 28, 1996. Interested persons should come by City of Midland, 300 N. Lorraine, Room 120, or call (915) 685-7247 or (915) 685-7251.

BUSINESS WRITER

The Reporter-Telegram will soon have an opening for a business writer. The position will require some journalism training and/or experience and an interest in reporting local business news. Ability in page layout and design helpful. Examples of past work important. For appointment, contact Gary Ott, 687-8855

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We're Looking For A Few Good RN's

To "Pool" Your Talents With Us

Hendrick Medical Center is currently seeking experienced RN's for Critical Care Nursing and Medical/ Surgical Nursing Resource Pool Positions.

Patients are the priority at Hendrick medical center, which ranks in the 99th percentile of hospitals according to Press Ganey surveys. Your knowledge, experience, and training can make you a part of a team that truly makes a difference.

Resource Pool RN's should possess the following qualifications:

- Texas RN licensure
- 3-4 years Critical Care/Coronary Care or Medical/Surgical experience
- CCRN and ACLS preferred

Benefits:

- \$28 hourly pay + shift and weekend differential
- Housing for RN commuting from outside the Abilene area
- A minimum of two consecutive 12 hour shifts per week required

To dive into a position as a Resource Pool RN, call or fax resume to:

Hendrick Medical Center
Nursing Coordinator, Human Resources
1242 North 19th
Abilene, Texas 79601
(915) 670-3181
FAX (915) 670-4417
(800) 933-2289

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Midland, Texas 79710
(915) 522-3030
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Westwood Medical Center offers its staff competitive salaries, medical/dental/vision insurance, tuition reimbursement, 24 days paid time off per year, shift / specialty / weekend differential, credit union membership and 401K. For details on our exciting opportunities, interested persons should contact:

J. Rick Brown
Director of Human Resources

Westwood Medical Center is a substance free workplace. Drug screens will be performed on all applicants considered to be final candidates for a position with Westwood Medical Center.

Westwood Medical Center does not discriminate with regard to race, color, religion, creed, gender, national origin, age, disability, marital or veteran status, sexual orientation or any other legally protected status.

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collection agency has opening for a trainee collecting pass due accounts. Must have good communication skills and be self motivated. Base salary plus commission and other benefits. Call 684-0579, for an appointment, 8-5, Monday-Friday.

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Need staff therapists to represent national company in the Midland/Odessa area. PRN, RRT, CRTT, Competitive Salary. Resume to StoneCreek, 1017 Elm St., #103, Carrollton, TX 75006 or fax to (214) 446-2779.

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Full or part-time. Benefits. Compensation according to experience.

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LVN/ Home Care Aide

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part of Seminole Hospital District, is now accepting application for the position of Social Worker. Applicants should have B.S.W. or M.S.W. and be certified or previously certified by the state of Texas. Long term care experience is preferred. Experience in hospital, home health or Hospice will be considered. Seminole hospital district offers a competitive salary and generous benefit package. Interested individuals should contact Shirley McCoy, Personnel Director, Seminole Memorial Hospital, 209 N.W. 8th Street, Seminole Texas 79360, (915) 758-4986.

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NovaCare, Inc., a leading provider of rehabilitation services, is seeking health professionals to provide clinical services at the following locations:

OTs: Midland, Odessa and Amarillo, Texas
PTs: Midland. Full/ Part Time and PRN positions available.

NovaCare offers a competitive compensation package, including salary, comprehensive medical and dental coverage. Please contact Amy Morgan at: (800) 235-0388 Ext. 106 or Fax (214) 490-8151. EOE

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- Oil & gas experience a plus

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In this position you will be responsible for the support of geoscience software including GeoQuest and/or Landmark. Other responsibilities entail installing, maintaining and providing support for various geoscience-related software packages.

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- Degree in Geology, Geophysics or similar discipline
- Excellent communications skills
- Ability to work with clients and possess excellent trouble-shooting skills
- Oil & gas experience a plus

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The main responsibilities of this position will include data loading, reformatting, digitizing, data transfer between databases, base map generation (Finder, Landmark - OpenWorks, SeisWorks, ZMap+, Energy Graphics, Geographic, OOGA, Dwight's, P).

To qualify, you must possess:

- 3-5 years experience with RDBMS software
- Degree in Computer Science or similar discipline
- Excellent communications skills
- Ability to work with clients and possess excellent trouble-shooting skills
- Knowledge of Oracle or an SQL-compliance relational databases
- Oil & gas experience a plus

Fax resumes before Thursday, June 20th, indicating position title for which you are applying. To:

Schlumberger GeoQuest

FAX (713) 513-2017

Personnel Department

GeoQuest

5599 San Felipe, Suite 1700

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An industry leader for 25 years, Compressor Systems, Inc. is one of the largest privately owned companies providing natural gas compression equipment and services. We are currently accepting applications for:

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- Gas compression packaging experience, preferred
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We offer an excellent compensation package with a full range of benefits. For consideration, please mail or fax resume to: Compressor Systems, Inc., Attn: Personnel Department, P.O. Box 60760, Midland, TX 79711-0760. FAX: (915) 563-1402. Applications may be completed at: 3809 South F.M. 1788, Midland, TX 79703. Equal Opportunity Employer



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Applicants should be familiar with RPGII, OCL36, CL, RPG400 and utility programs SEU, DFU, SDA, Query, and PDM. Applicants will be expected to understand and practice the structured approach to programming with normalized data driven design. Documentation of code whether patch, change, or new also will be expected.

Applicants should also bring familiarity with installing, setting up, and maintaining personal computers. Programs currently used are DOS, OS/2, Windows 3.1, and Premonis EDI/400 with the interactive entry facility. Associate college degree required with bachelor's degree in computer science considered a plus.

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Responsible for developing a strong inside sales team for a growing software publishing company. Promote both departmental and individual sales of nationally known Math & Language Arts programs to educators within exclusive territories with unlimited potential. Requires good communication, enthusiasm, people skills, initiative, and professionalism. Must be able to motivate and instruct junior salespeople while maintaining personal territory sales. Successful sales and management experience necessary. Hourly base plus commission on individual sales and departmental sales. Good working environment and generous benefit package. Send resume to GAMCO Education Materials, P.O. Box 1911, Big Spring, TX 79721-1011 or fax to 1-800-896-1760.

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Western Container Corporation, a rapidly growing manufacturer of PET beverage bottles has an immediate opening for an individual to perform administrative and secretarial duties for the President of the corporation in Big Spring, Texas. The ideal candidate will have the ability to work primarily on their own initiative and have advanced secretarial skills, including knowledge of word processing and spreadsheet software, good organizational skills and the ability to coordinate varying work and travel schedules. Requires typing skill of at least 60 to 75 wpm and the ability to protect confidential information. Competitive salary and a complete fringe benefit package available. Send confidential resume and salary history to:

Western Container Corporation
1600 First Avenue
Big Spring, TX 79720
Attention: Human Resource Department
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A large North Dallas-based independent oil and gas company has an immediate opportunity for a computer literate regulatory compliance professional. You will research and compile data required for operating, drilling, workover and completion with appropriate federal and state regulatory agencies. Responsible for activities associated with all necessary regulatory permits, applications, monthly reports, etc. for company operated wells.

We offer a modern North Dallas work site, competitive compensation commensurate with skills and experience, attractive benefits package and relocation assistance. For immediate consideration, please forward your resume with salary history to: BSA Confidential Response, Attn: DF/RCA, 4835 LBJ Freeway, Suite 230, Dallas, TX 75244. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PRODUCTION ENGINEER

MINIMUM EDUCATION AND EXPERIENCE REQUIREMENTS:

- B.S. in Petroleum Engineering
- 5 plus years experience in team-based production operations

JOB DESCRIPTION SYNOPSIS:

- Must have strong well completion and remedial workover background
- Requires good computer skills and good understanding of Permian Basin
- Also requires demonstrated success in opportunity generation via field studies, development drilling evaluations, applications of new technology, acquisitions, etc.

LOCATION: Hobbs, New Mexico

ANNUAL SALARY RANGE: \$50,000-\$100,000

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Fax Resumes To:

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GAS PROCESS ENGINEER

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS:

- B.S. in Chemical Engineering or equivalent
- 5 plus years Gas Plant Experience

JOB DESCRIPTION SYNOPSIS:

- Requires extensive knowledge in process simulation, recovery improvement, and operational practices.
- Must be capable of self-directed economic evaluation of new processing opportunities and current process optimization for 2 gas plants in area with significant production growth.
- Should be conversant in DOT/RRRC Regulations, and ANSI standards.

LOCATION: Odessa, TX

ANNUAL SALARY RANGE: \$40,000-\$85,000

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RADIOLOGY TECHNOLOGIST

Needed. Rapidly growing imaging center is in need of a qualified, dedicated team player at our Odessa location. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resumes to:

Personnel

P.O. Box 4813

Odessa, TX 79760

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Nurses Unlimited

Make a commitment to excellent! Nurses Unlimited, Inc. is seeking a full-time RN for Hospice Manager position. Minimum of 2 years management and homehealth experience. BSN preferred. Excellent pay/benefits. Please apply at: 700 N. Grant, Ste. 100, Odessa, Texas EOE.

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Our agency in Midland is looking for a caring and compassionate RN for a full-time staff position. Experience in Medicare helpful and bilingual preferred. IV skills and 2-4 years hospital experience required. Please call Brooke Proctor at 1-800-443-8125 or send resume to 4709 66th Lubbock, TX 79414.

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Evaluate and assess homebound patients' needs for PT Speech and Nursing services. Develop plans of care in conjunction with physicians. Requires current PT/PTA/ST/RRN licenses and at least one year experience.

Reply to:

CBO Manager

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Midland, Texas 79701

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Odessa Office

1015 N. Dixie

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Central Business Office Manager

Recently formed 65 physician group is seeking Central Business Office Manager for its MSO. Position instrumental in formation of central business staff, implementation of software, policy & procedure development. Staff management, good communication skills, coding, reimbursement, experience in physician relations all a must. 5-10 years experience in medium to large group practice. Bachelor Degree required.

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CBO Manager

110 W. Louisiana, Suite 410

Midland, Texas 79701

CASE MANAGER II position with the Texas Dept. of Criminal Justice, Wheeler Unit, Plainview, TX. Bachelors and two years experience in substance abuse treatment required. Resume and state of TX. Application should be sent to Sheila Arterberry, Substance Abuse Personnel Dept., P.O. Box 99, Huntsville, TX 77342-0099, or call Paul Sawyer, Program Administrator at 806-293-1081, Ext. 253 for more information.

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Looking for someone with knowledge of Relay Logic PLC Logic, CAD Systems, PCB Design and Layout, and Programming skills. Entry level considered. Resumes only.

Linco-Electromatic, Inc.

Electrical Department

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Midland, TX 79704

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PROGRAM MANAGER

Manage and coordinate Court Appointed Special Advocate program. Bachelor's Degree in Social Sciences or related field and 2 years experience desired. Working knowledge of civil and criminal legal system, child abuse/neglect dynamics, effective communication and volunteer development. EOE.

Send resume to: Centers For Children and Families, "Voices" Selection Team, 1031 Andrews Highway, Suite 200, Midland, TX 79701.

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10+ years experience with West Texas waterflood and Aries. We are a growing independent oil and gas company with great benefits including 401K and company paid health. Mail resume to Box F-33, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

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COORDINATOR OF STUDENT RECRUITING

Applications are invited for the position of Coordinating of Student Recruiting at Odessa College. Minorities are encouraged to apply. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree; Highly developed skills in written and verbal communications; time management; organization; and demonstrated personal responsibility, enthusiasm and self-motivation. Position is for twelve months per year and salary ranges from \$18,000 to \$22,000. Application deadline is June 24, or until a suitable candidate is found. Applications are available from the Human Resources Department, Odessa College, 201 W. University, Odessa, Texas 79764. 915/335-6606. AA/EEO/ADA

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DISTRICT COORDINATOR

National voluntary health agency seeks Management professional for Midland/Odessa office with skills in program development; diversified fund development with strong focus on special events; fiscal accountability. Candidate must possess excellent communication & community relation skills and expertise in managing volunteer/staff relations. Fundraising experience desired. \$20,000 annual salary. Send resume to: P.O. Box 11062, Midland, Texas 79702-1062.

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PHOTOGRAPHER

The Midland Reporter-Telegram is seeking a creative, self-motivated photographer with an eye for the unusual to join staff of three. Successful candidate will have ability to look beyond routine for pictures that tell a story and a portfolio that demonstrates this ability; one to two years daily newspaper experience, knowledge of Macintosh computers, Photoshop, QuarkXPress, and color negative film.

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Contact:

Curtis Wilcott, Photo Editor,
Midland Reporter-Telegram,
201 E. Illinois St., Midland, TX 79701
(915) 687-8832
Fax: (915) 682-3793.

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Production/Reservoir Engineer

We are a leading independent oil and gas company with an immediate opening for a production/reservoir engineer with 10 years of experience in reservoir, workover and production facility operations.

A degree in petroleum engineering is required, as well as experience in monitoring and operating waterfloods and performing economic and reserves evaluations. Must be self-motivated and willing to work in overseas assignments. This position is located in Knox City, TX.

We offer a comprehensive benefits and compensation package. If your background fits our needs, send a current resume to:

Human Resources

Hunt Oil Company

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Dallas, Texas 75202-2785

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RESERVOIR ENGINEER

Houston based international oil and gas consulting firm is seeking candidates who are experienced reservoir engineers with a strong background in waterflood and miscible flooding. Candidates should have 5+ years experience in the design, surveillance, and optimization of waterfloods with a major oil company. Reservoir simulation and horizontal well experience are also preferred. Good interpersonal and communication skills are required. Send resume to:

Box F-48

c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram

P.O. Box 1650

Midland Texas 79702

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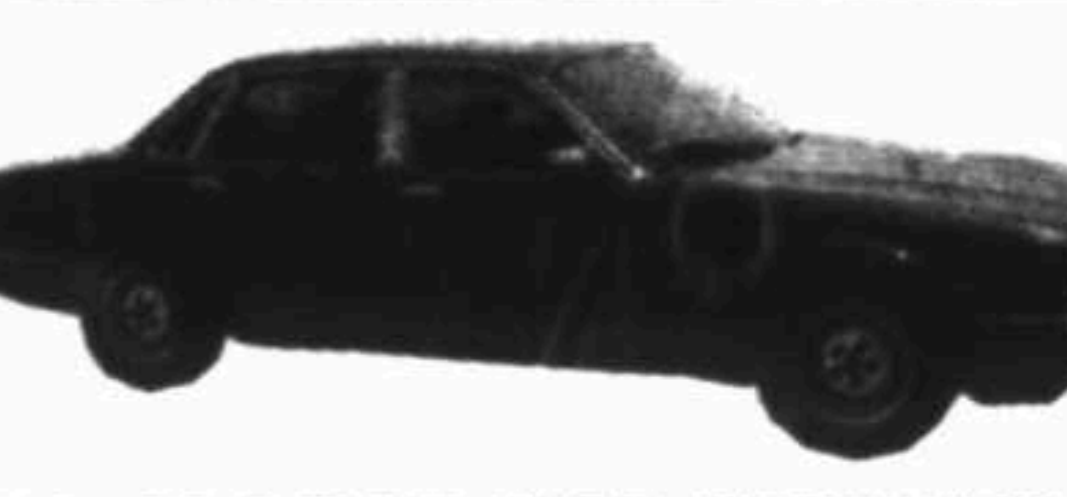
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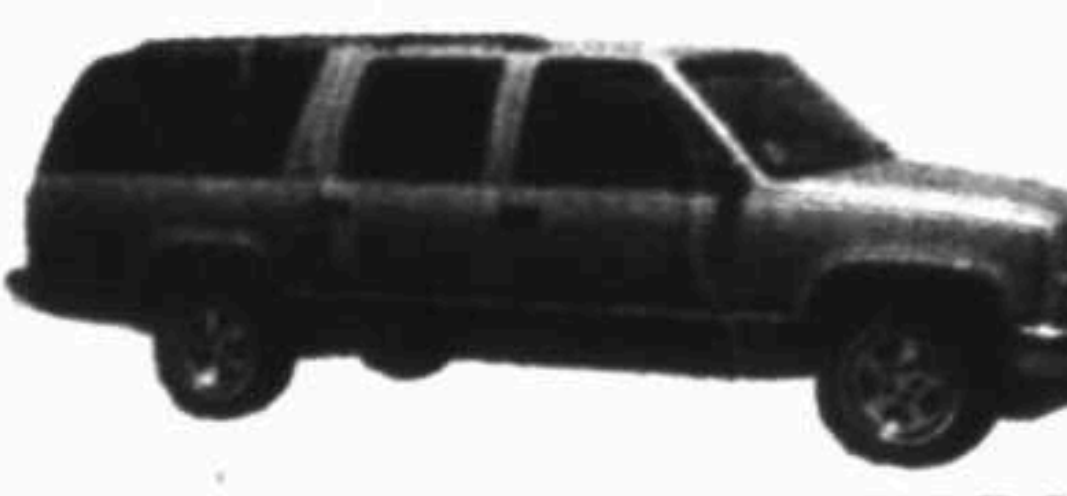
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"LAND"

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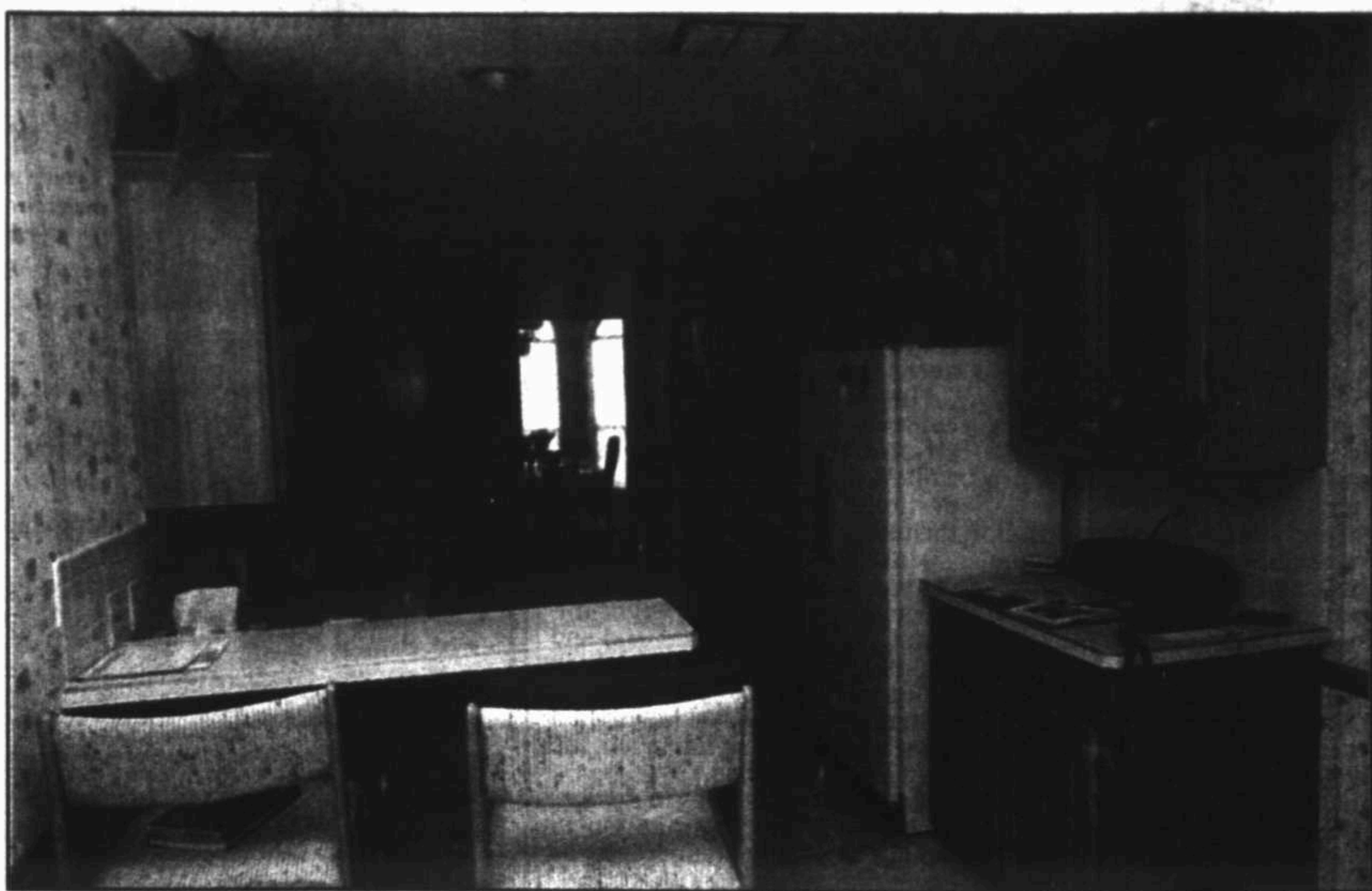
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Rooms with a view on style



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The elegant marble-floored entryway to this pleasant home at 4821 Richmond is sure to make a dramatic impression on visitors to this afternoon's open house. In keeping with the rest of the house, the foyer is

light, bright and airy and sets the tone for the decor throughout.

It leads directly into the family room which has much to offer even the most jaded of house hunter. A large white painted brick fireplace adds a focal point to the room while a wall of picture windows allow

pleasing views over the covered patio. Built-in bookshelves and an interesting ceiling treatment (which is perfect for planters) round out the room.

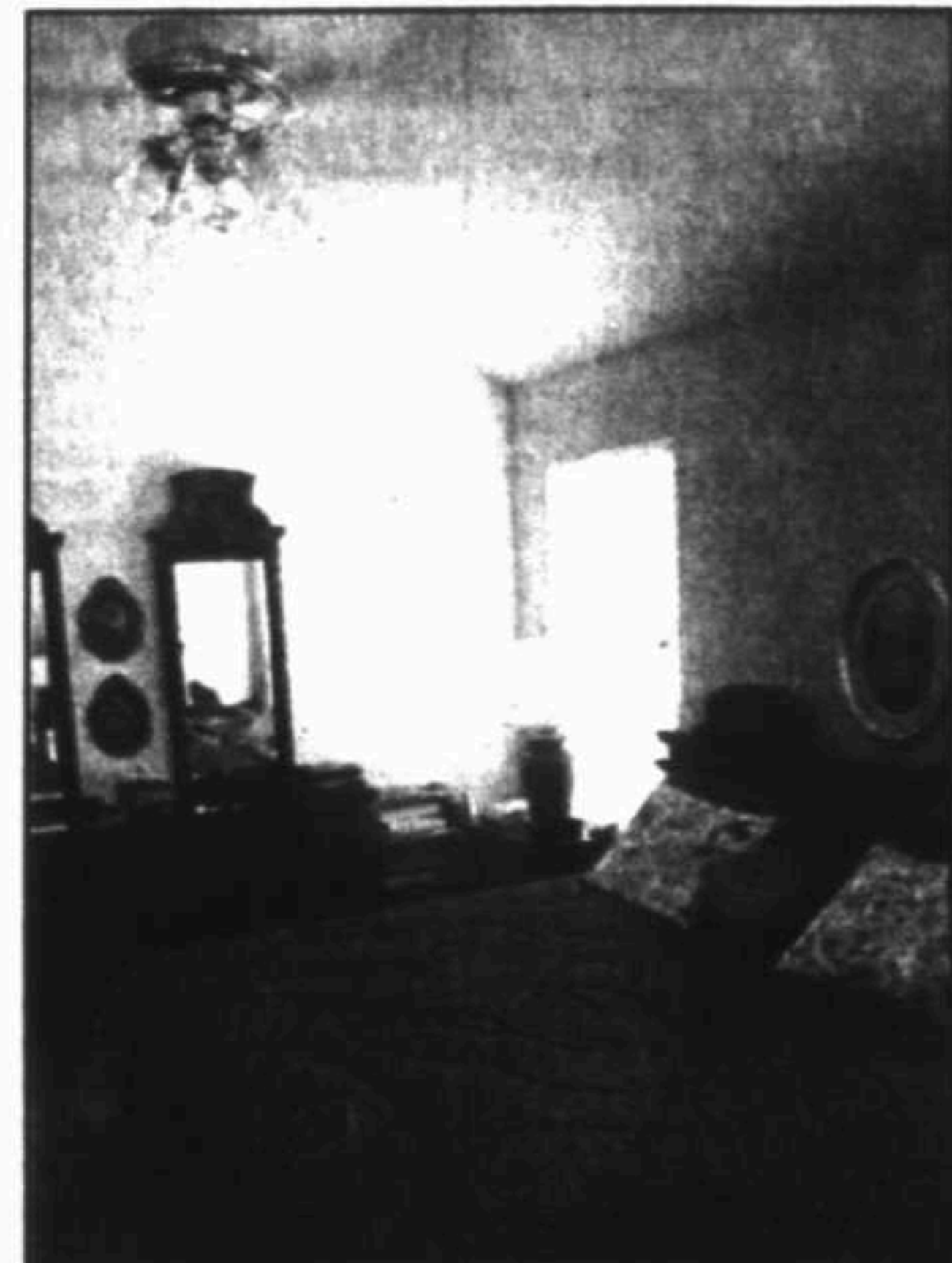
The kitchen is a good example of how well appointed this home is. Full of built-in appliances, it boasts masses of work and storage space coupled with nice details such as glass-fronted cabinets. A breakfast bar,

utility room and morning room help to make the kitchen as practical as it is attractive.

The sequestered master bedroom suite is nicely proportioned and offers recessed ceilings, plenty of natural light and a great bathroom. The latter contains a step up, designer bathtub plus a separate shower and his and hers vanities (of differing heights to accommodate

both men and women). Two closets flank the tub and provide masses of space.

The house will be open for viewing this afternoon between two and four p.m. and the open house will be hosted by the listing agents at Kay Sutton, Realtors. For more information about this home, or to arrange an alternative time to view call 570-8200.



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*Mow as infrequently as possible. Mowing puts the grass plant under additional stress and it will use more water.

*Mow higher than normal. Greater leaf surfaces hold plant liquids and shade the root zone. Never remove more than 1/3 of the leaf blade in one mowing. Longer blades usually mean deeper, more efficient roots.

*Water and mow in the early evening or morning. Less wind and heat reduces stress on the plant and allows greater penetration and less run-off or evaporation.

*Water for deep penetration. Interrupt watering when puddles or run-off occur and allow the water to penetrate into the soil before restarting. Light, infrequent sprinkling may do more harm than good.

*Spot water. Drier areas near buildings and on slopes require

more water than flat areas where water does not run off.

*Aerify or verticut turf. Increased penetration of water and air will place the water where it can be used by the grass plant.

*Use a soil probe. Test soil moisture with a probe or screw driver. Water only when the soil is dry or the probe is difficult to push into the ground.

*Mulch fertilizer to plant requirements. Extension agents or professional agriculturalists can recommend timing as well as the amounts of fertilizer needed by each grass variety. This reduces waste and mowing needs.

*Increase disease and insect control with care. Drought-stressed turf is more susceptible to pest problems, but too much pesticide will increase stress in the plant.

Make water conservation a priority when first establishing a lawn as well. Select drought-tolerant varieties of grass and sod rather than seed. Turf-grass sod requires 15 to 60 percent less water to establish a lawn than does seeding, depending on the area and conditions.

Reduce steep slopes in design. Level surfaces allow water to penetrate while steeper slopes encourage wasteful run-off.

If you are still trying to locate a yard to call your own, contact your local Realtor for all your real estate needs.

Story submitted by Kay Sutton, owner of Kay Sutton, Realtors.

A burglar proof home

The first day of summer is just around the corner, and for many people, that signifies the beginning of the vacation season. If homeowners plan to use that vacation time for traveling, a few simple precautions need to be taken to ensure a worry-free vacation.

"The summer months are a prime time for burglars. When families travel across the nation for vacation, burglars go to work," says Norma Pine, Broker/Owner of Chaparral Realtors.



Pine

"Although there is no absolute deterrent to burglary, a safety checklist can help to reduce the risk of a home burglary," she adds.

The most important step a homeowner can take is to avoid the obvious signs of absence, such as an overstuffed mailbox or newspapers cumulated on the front porch, Pine advises. "Another tell-tale sign that a house will soon be vacated is a car in the process of being packed. Stacked suitcases in the driveway and an open car trunk signal burglars that you're leaving the premises for an extended period of time."

Pine offers the following safety checklist for traveling homeowners:

Make sure all doors and windows

are securely locked before leaving. Deadbolt locks are highly recommended.

Lights should be placed on timers around the house for illumination on different schedules.

Complete a house alert at your local police station. This will ensure your house is routinely checked day and night.

Hire a house sitter to live in your home. Choose someone that will also be responsible for mail collection and pet sitting if necessary.

If you don't have a house sitter, ask a neighbor to collect your newspapers and mail or ask your local post office/delivery service to stop deliveries for a period of time.

In addition, Pine advises not to put your home address on luggage as burglars often lurk in airports, train stations and bus terminals. Instead use your business address or just list your phone number.

"It is important to be cautious when and where you discuss travel plans. You may unknowingly share your travel plans with a potential burglar," adds Pine.

Chaparral Realtors is a member of RELO/The International Relocation Network Headquarters in Atlanta Georgia with an office in Chicago, the RELO network comprises of 1100 independent member companies with 2,300 offices in the U.S. and 22 foreign countries. For additional details on how to safeguard your home, contact Norma Pine of Chaparral Realtors at 686-7000.

This story was submitted by Norma Pine of Chaparral Realtors

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ARTWORK: Originals & Prints by: Clyde Heron; Phil Prudhomme; Bud Breen; Larry Dyke; Lavita; G. Harvey; Winberg; Robert Summers; R. Dufy; Bernard Buffet; Vlamnick; Also Stain Glass from church built in 1836 in upstate New York.

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Rancher. Tall, slender white male, 50, seeking classy cowgirl, 30-45, for friendship, fun, country dancing, romantic evenings. #64281

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19, seeking female, 18-30, for mutual fun. #68225

SILVER FOX
Seeks attractive female, 45-65, must be caring, affectionate, fun-loving, enjoys movies, music and romance. Excitement and adventures. #41793

BEAUTIFUL LADY
Seeking a male who would like to go out and have fun. I'm a Hispanic female, 20. #68352

WIDOWED WHITE
Female, attractive, mid 60s, likes country western dancing, dining out and into healthy living lifestyle. ISO white male, 55-70, non-smoker, non-drinker, with same interests and lifestyle. #66313

NOT INTERESTED
In marriage. Professional woman, financially secure, enjoys travel, movies, gardening and dining, seeks over 60 white male companion, non-smoker, light drinker, preferably tall. #66540

SPECIAL COWBOY
Divorced white female, 65, seeks single/divorced white male, mid 60s, well-mannered, no drinkers/smokers. #8581

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE
Seeks single male, 18-23, who enjoys dancing, sports, spending time together. #84556

Men's Personals

MATCH IN MIDLAND?

Impetuous, fun-loving, slim, attractive, professional. Seeks male of the same, who loves life, and having fun. #64178

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MR. WONDERFUL

Black female, 46 wants to meet man, 46 and up, race open, sincere, honest, secure, likes having fun, enjoys dancing, movies. Want to spice up your life? #27018

WHITE FEMALE, 20

Mother of 1, seeking sincere, kind white male, 18-25, who loves children, for friendship, possible relationship. #99239

WHITE CHRISTIAN

Female, non-smoker, non-drinker, early 50s, enjoys reading, church activities. Seeks same in Christian male. #66016

DIVORCED FEMALE

White, slender, brunette. Seeking trim, white gentleman, red hair, blue eyes, 6 plus, smoker, 2 small children. #41773

THRILL SEEKER

Tall, attractive white female looking for fun, outgoing, partying male, 18-40, must be open-minded. #63240

BELIEVE IN LOVE

Blonde, green eyes, slender, seeking once in a lifetime love with slender white/Hispanic male, 28-38. #67182

EXCITEMENT WANTED

White female seeks white male, 32-39, who wants to have fun, for friendship, possibly more. #60709

BIG BEAUTIFUL

Single white female, tired of being big. Seeks single white male, big/small, to help me reduce, sincere, motivating. #83819

SHY, QUIET LADY

Seeks gentleman, 46-50, who knows how to have fun and to share quality time. Race unimportant. #68206

HOPE

You read this! You: male, 50s, 6' or more, sincere, stable, non-smoking. Slender country gal, 50s, awaits response. #68702

WHITE FEMALE, 20

Brown hair, hazel eyes, looking for white male, 18-25, financially secure, who enjoys chivalry. #64486

BAD TO THE BONE

White female, 22, social dancer, smoker, seeks fun, outgoing male, 22-25, for fun, maybe more. #68787

HISPANIC FEMALE

Full-figured gal. Seeks male, 30-40, who likes Hispanic music, dancing, non-drinker or smoker, kids O.K. #64999

WHITE FEMALE, 19

Smoker, enjoys partying, late night trips. Looking for single male, 18-24, with similar interests. #66777



Women's Personals

BLACK MALE
29, 6', seeking sweet, stable, attractive Hispanic female, 25-35, for friendship, romance, must like movies, music, dinner. #41921

BLACK MALE
29, 6'1", seeking sweet, stable, attractive Hispanic female, 25-35, for friendship or romance. Kids O.K. #67568

WHITE MALE, 20
Seeking loving, attractive female for possible romantic relationship. I enjoy horseback riding, moonlight walks and children. #63962

SOMEWHERE IN
Between! Marriage-minded single white male, 35, seeks single white female, 30s, no good girls, no bad girls. #27702

SINGLE WHITE MALE
Seeks single white female, blue eyes, blonde. #67739

MIDNIGHT 'TIL NOON
Passionate, tall white male, 20, smoker, rock-n-roller, seeks attractive, slim single female, 18-30. #24199

HAPPY HOMEMAKER
Good-looking black male, 30, 5'11", hazel eyes, carpenter. Seeking attractive, down-to-earth woman for friendship, possible relationship. #68218

SUCCESSFUL
Funny white male, 40, 6', blue eyes, enjoys music, sports, seeking single white female, 27-42, for fun, companionship. #68294

INTELLIGENT

Witty white male, 37, seeking single white female, 27-40, to spoil and spend quality time with. #42627

WHITE MALE
Divorced, 43, non-smoker seeking attractive, slim divorced white or Hispanic female humorous, for friendship, dating. #41843

COUNTRY BOY, 39
White male, 6'2", 130 lbs., farmer, enjoys country music, dancing, boots, jeans-type seeking non-smoking white female. #64310

WHITE MALE, 41
Honest, old-fashioned, enjoys movies, camping, quiet evenings, seeking female, 30-40, same interests, for friendship and fun. #64672

CHRISTIAN ITALIAN
Male, seeking someone who speaks Italian, or would like to learn Italian. Race unimportant. #42369

WHITE MALE
50, 6'5", seeking tall female, who enjoys dancing, reading, for evenings out, dining and quality times together. #7847

HISPANIC MALE
21, seeking slim, attractive, athletic white female up to 23, for fun, excitement, possible romance. #65028

WHITE MALE, 26
Enjoys dining, movies, rock music. No bar scenes. Wants to meet stable, non-smoking white female, 20-25. #45074

HISPANIC MALE, 34
Enjoys music, dancing, dinners, sports, seeking white/Hispanic female, 22-37, for friendship, possible relationship. #65553

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79705
GARAGE SALE! Saturday & Sunday, 8- 5, 3209 A Wadley. Furniture, baby clothes, clothes, exercise equipment, etc.

1909 OAKLAWN, Sunday, 9- 5. Cast iron bath tub, Snare drum. Miscellaneous. Cash only.

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EXTRA NICE 3 bedroom, step up kitchen, ceiling fans, double carport. \$400 month, \$200 deposit. No pets. 694-2047.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, double wide for rent. New carpet. \$500 a month, water & garbage furnished. \$200 deposit. No pets. 520-6640 520-7630.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, paid water & trash, central heat/air with appliances. \$375 Monthly. \$200 deposit. Call Robert. 553-4908, 9 to 5.

2 BEDROOM, water furnished. \$210 monthly. \$175 deposit. Carport. No pets. Ponderosa Park. 694-0909.

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2 Bedroom, 1 bath, fenced. Semi-furnished. OH 1140 South & 15th. 557-2432, 682-8787.

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NEAT OFFICE BUILDING. 7,750 sq. ft. Louisiana at Weatherford. Near Downtown Midland. (915) 683-0990.

33,000 SQ FT & 20,000 Clear-span sq ft warehouses for lease on Hwy 80, near MAF Airport. Montvallo Inc., 559-0013.

MIDLAND INDUSTRIAL WAREHOUSE, 2601 W. Industrial. 1800 sq. ft. and 4500 sq. ft. units available. Dock height and ground access. Security gate - secure units. 684-3838.

OFFICE and Warehouse combination. 1200-3000-7000 sq. ft., also other sizes. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927.

WAREHOUSE Space- 40 x 70 x 30, 2 overhead roll up doors, 24 hour access, 4,000 lb. fork-lift available most days. Located near airport. Drive inside building. \$500 per month, 3 month lease. 561-5332.

WAREHOUSE with office, rest-room. 800 to 2,000 sq. ft. Midkiff Business Center, Midkiff and Industrial. 683-8681.

"WAREHOUSE SPACE" Overhead Hwy. 480 sq. ft. Andrew Door, 694-5959.

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RUIDOSO /ALTO home. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, pool table. Nightly/Weekly/Monthly rentals. 685-3830.

RUIDOSO Cabin in forest, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, great location, very nice, no pets. 682-7



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OPEN HOUSE 2-4
4717 Princeton
One year home warranty
Immaculate, neat neighborhood
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Price Reduction!!! 3br/2 ba
One Year Warranty!
Lots of square footage
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Beautiful four bedroom, three bath with great trees.
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SPECTACULAR HOMES OVER \$100,000

PECAN CREEK FARMS-BALMORHEA, TX - 125 ac., flood irrigations, 1100 Pecan trees, large home & storage + equipment	\$590,000
CUTHBERT - Heart of Old Midland-updated & beautifully decorated, pool, 5 bd/2 la	\$496,000
FM 307 - Nothing like it in Midland County. 30.39 Acres. Residence w/ pool Call Betty Ford for details 684-4177	\$296,000
CASTLEFORD - 4 br/3 ba, gorgeous kitchen, huge backyard, light, bright floor plan, across street from Polo club house	\$209,000
SEQUOIA - House beautiful 3 br/4 1/2 ba/2 la/lush landscape-splashing pool/Mexican tile-high ceilings/whis & her ba	\$185,000
FOX HOLLOW - Distinctive & elegant 4 br/3 ba/3 car garage, cul-de-sac near schools	\$179,900
TEAKWOOD - Tri-level on cul-de-sac, 4 bdrm, Pella Windows, sec. sys. Xtra large mstr & utility. HOME WARRANTY	\$168,000
COLEMAN - Reduced and ready to move! Don't wait on this gorgeous 4/3, in Polo club area, gourmet kitchen. Corp. transfer!	\$164,350
MEADOWLARK - Artfully elegant country living with 4 br/3 ba, 2.5 acres. HOME WARRANTY	\$159,500
KESWICK - Immaculate 3 br/3 1/2 ba/2 la/3 car garage, garden room, free yard care, HOME WARRANTY	\$130,000
BERMUDA CT. - New listing! Great 4 br/2.5 ba, Light/bright/new paint/wallpaper/oversized galley kitchen.	\$123,500
TERRACE - Tree shaded oasis, 4 br/3 ba, HOT TUB, Fannin area. Reduced!	\$122,500
5301 FM 307 - Greenwood beauty, 3 br/2 ba, gourmet kitchen - large living area-luxurious master br for most lavish furnishing.	\$124,900
BERMUDA CT. - Quiet cul-de-sac, beautiful lush landscape, excellent quality, large 3 br/2.5 ba. HOME WARRANTY	\$121,000
MARION - Fabulously maintained 4 br/3.5 ba/2 la, light & bright, Whirlpool tub in master bdrm.	\$120,000
MEADOWLARK - 4 br/2 ba on 1.5 acres. Barns, stalls, pipe fencing. HOME WARRANTY! Reduced AGAIN!	\$114,500
KANSAS - Spacious Old Midland. Elegantly updated and restored, 5 br/3 ba/2 la, formal dining.	\$112,900
MAXWELL - Super 4 br/2.5 ba/2 la in Kimber Lea. Corner lot, updated, well maintained. REDUCED!	Under contract
ARROYO - Unique & clean 3 br/2 ba, w/ 2 large eating areas. Huge great room w/fireplace. Den area great. LHS dist.	\$106,500
DENGAR - Upper flower Duplex, New to Market, remodeled, new carpet, great buy. Close to Rusk & Lee. Appliances are free	\$106,000

EXCELLENT VALUES UNDER \$100,000

CRESTMONT - Immaculate home, 3 br/2 ba. Fantastic floor plan. Lots of amenities.	\$98,500
STANTON - 4 br/3 ba/2 la, formal dining on 2 acres. Good well, storage bldg. Really nice! REDUCED	\$94,000
CAMBRIDGE CT - 4 br/2.5 ba/2 la, fireplace, den w/built-ins, bright kitchen w/2 pantries, large mbr. Home Warranty!	\$93,900
CASADY - Open & bright with many built-ins. Mexican tile in kitchen & formal dining. 3 br/2 ba, REDUCED from \$119,000	\$92,900
EDGEMONT - CUSTOM 3 br/2 ba/2 la, over sized closets, BRIGHT kitchen. HOME WARRANTY	Under contract
CR 110 - Great home in Greenwood on 5 acres-3 br/2 ba. Pecan Orchard on drip system-small barn & horse stall	\$91,900
REBEL - Spacious 3 br/2.5 ba/3 la on large lot just 2 bks from school	\$89,500
CINDY - Two story dream home - 3 br/2 ba, clean and light. Large closets - quiet cul-de-sac in Wyndwood.	\$88,000
SKYLINE - New Listing! 3 br/2.5 ba/2 la, corner lot, great neighborhood. Hobby or Workshop in back HOME WARRANTY	\$88,000
CAMARIE - Lovely 3 br/2 ba/2 spacious living areas, beautifully updated & ready to move-in	\$87,900
ST. ANDREWS - Wonderful family home across the street from Parker El. Large 3 br, light & bright	Under contract
W. ILLINOIS - DUPLEX - Cove ceiling & fireplace in living area, courtyard	\$86,000
CR 1185 - Attractive 3 br/2 ba home w/2 la on 8 acres. Barn & stables, great workshop.	\$82,750
WEWOKA - Plenty of room for a horse! 3 br/2ba/2 car garage, Hot-tub, satellite dish & extra storage ALL THIS FOR ONLY	\$82,500
CAMARIE-REDUCED! From \$45,000 HOME WARRANTY	\$81,500
PROVIDENCE Cathedral beamed den, fireplace, 3 br/2 ba great house. NEW LISTING!	\$79,950
IMPERIAL - New Listing! 3 br/2 ba/2 la/ sun room	\$79,900
FALCON PL 3 br/2 ba/2 office/workshop in back. Nonqualifying Assumption! PRICE REDUCED FROM \$77,900	\$74,000
CR 1184 - Beautiful 3 br/2 ba/2 car garage on 1.5 ac. Lots of new, sun room, fruit trees, barns and storage.	\$75,500
HAYNES - 3 br/2 ba/2 la, 2 dining, cozy fireplace, 2 car garage & 2 carports, swimming pool, cabana	\$74,500
CLOUDCROFT - 3 br/2 ba/2 car garage on quiet cul-de-sac. Really neat and clean. Only	\$72,000
E CR 62-Two houses for the price of one on 1 acre. Owner will pay up to \$2000 for closing, HOME WARRANTY	Under contract
SHELL - Great 4 br/2 ba/2 la, close to LHS. Nice appearance. Storage shed. HOME WARRANTY!	\$71,900

COUNTRY CLUB DR - Lots of sq. ft. for the money! 3 br/2 ba/2 la/fireplace. Owner ready to move HOME WARRANTY!	\$68,500
E COUNTY RD 119 - 3 br/2 ba on 6 acres	\$68,000
WHITTEWAY - 2 story Townhome w/3 br/3 ba/2 car gar, cozy fireplace	\$67,500
PRINCETON - Charming 2 br/2 ba in Old Midland, beautiful trees & yard. Lots of built-ins.	\$66,000
CULVER - Immaculate & charming 3 br/2 ba/2 la, excellent condition, great area. HOME WARRANTY	Under contract
MCDONALD - Attractive 3 br/2 1/2 ba, cove ceiling, near Bonham & Alamo	\$63,500
SUNNYSIDE - NEW LISTING! Young & savvy 3 br/2 ba-fireplace-high ceiling-large mstr br-great kitchen	\$63,900
GRENSHAW - Lovely well kept 3 br/2 ba & 2 1/2 ba, fireplace	\$63,500
BELAIRE - 4 br/2 ba, fireplace. Great price!	Under contract
PRINCETON - Rebels come home to this 3 br in Lee District. Totally redone - price to sell. HOME WARRANTY!	\$64,900
PRINCETON - Great starter for couple or single. Perfect in every way. Nice neighborhood. 3 br/2 ba. HOME WARRANTY!	\$62,000
ANDREWS HWY - Two great townhouses has 3 br/2 ba, rear entry garage	\$62,000
PLEASANT - Cute 4 br/2 ba home with great kitchen.	\$61,500
LOUISIANA - Very nice 3 br/2 ba/garage-close to downtown & shopping. HOME WARRANTY!	REDUCED \$47,000
STANTON - 3 br/2 ba central a/c, heat, pretty yard-Jacuzzi tub - extra large lot, large closets. Water Well! REDUCED	\$46,500
RIC - 3 br/2ba/1car garage/family room. SUPER home - Great condition. HOME WARRANTY	Under contract
SHELL - Low maintenance 2 br/1 ba home near school & shopping - Mature trees - large lot.	\$45,000
DELANO - Stay cool with this swimming pool, 5 br/3ba-double lots-large carport. HOME WARRANTY!	ONLY \$43,900
E COUNTY RD 125 - Cozy 2 br/1 ba/2 car gar/ bungalow w/large den & fireplace, fish pond, 10 mi. east of city.	\$43,900
GASTON - 3 br/2 ba/2 la/ plus shop	Under contract
SYCAMORE - Spacious 3 or 4 br/1 ba, clean & light. Will pay closing cost up to \$1500.	\$39,900
TERRILL - 3 br/2 ba fix-up delight. New listing. Price reflects repair allowance.	\$33,900
S CR 1206 - Very cozy 2 br/2 ba/2 car garage. Nice deck front & back	\$31,900
BRUNSON - NEW LISTING! 3 br/1 1/2 ba, covered carport, water well. HOME WARRANTY!	Under contract
CUTHBERT - 2 br/1 ba home with hard wood floors and remodeled kitchen	\$29,000
STANTON - Cute 2 br/1 ba/2 car garage, fenced yard. Clean!	\$27,500

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES AND VACANT LOTS

5-1788 - 63+ acres Commercial or Industrial, great opportunity for investor to sub-divide.	Acres \$4,500
VERSATILE BLDG - Almost 2 acres with buildings, Loop 250 & Midkiff - owner carry (Outdoor Connection).	\$275,000
N BIG SPRING-5 Acres, zoning comm.	\$165,000
COMMERCIAL - Lot on Big Spring - excellent location.	\$160,000
W. LOUISIANA - FORMER PROFESSIONAL OFFICE - ZONE 0-1	\$82,500
S. RANKIN - approx. 8 acres	\$80,000
W. LOUISIANA - Very good location with a super nice building	\$40,000
CESSNA - 3 great lots - TH or Patio homes	\$40,000
N CR 1135 - Fully developed, water, septic, 50 fruit trees, etc.	\$14,900
E. HIGHWAY 80 - (3.5 acres)	\$13,000
Lot on CR 1806	\$12,500
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TEJAS - 1 Lot on 2 1/2 acres, Ranch Estates Reduced- owner anxious	\$9,500
STONEWALL - Great INVESTMENT property	\$8,000
W. SHANDON - One lot.	\$3,250
W. SHANDON - Three lots ea.	\$2,950
LOTS - Several lots near Big Spring St. from \$995-\$2,950 call for info.	\$995
E. HUDSON -	\$995
FOR LEASE Downtown office space 1800 sq.ft. containing 6 office. \$6/ft. 1 yr minimum lease. Tenant pays electric and janitorial. Good parking.	

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OPEN HOUSE: SUNDAY JUNE 16
2:00 - 4:00 2007 Louisiana

4 BEDROOMS

Seaboard - Elegant 6 1/2-2
Douglas - Truly Unique! 3/4-4
FM 1788 - Gorgeous! 4/3-4
Bishops Castle - Perfect! 4/3-2
Woodhaven - Spacious 4/3-2
Boeing - New Carpet 4/2-2

3 BEDROOMS

Apperson - Wonderful! 3/2-2
Canadian - Great Location 3/2-2
Hermitage - Hot Tub 3/2-2
Manor - Clean & Cozy 3/2-2
Louisiana - Close to School 3/2-2
Avondale - Lovely! 3/2-1
Crockett - Two Living Areas 3/2-2
Shandon - Ready to Sell! 3/2-1
McKenzie - Roomy 3/3-1
Cuthbert - Needs T-L-C 3/1-1
Eric - Check This 3/2-1
Howard - Well Maintained 3/1-1
Anetta - Investors Special 3/1-1
Cherokee - 3/1-1
Comanche - 3/1-1
Louisiana - 3/1-1
Rosevelt - 3/1-1
Anetta - 3/1-1
Cherokee - 3/1-1
College - Duplex (7 Units)
College - Duplex (4 Units)

2 BEDROOMS

CR 137 - Country Property 2/1-1
Jackson - Great Investment 2/1-1
Carver - Handyman's Delight! 2/1-1

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES: Office, Industrial, Warehouses \$20,000 - \$217,000
Big Spring - Close to Downtown
Wall Street - High Traffic Area
Garden City Hwy - Shop/Warehouse

CONDO'S & DUPLEX'S & OFFICE SPACE: For sale or lease
Gary Teinert - 683-9395 May Barber, Broker Assoc. 687-5203 David Collins - 683-7331
Linda State - 520-5522 Fay Baum, GRI - 697-6884 Mary Maddoux - 694-2920
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2:00 - 4:00 P.M.
4821 Richmond \$117,500.

Happy Father's Day

COMMUNITY LN. - 4 bd-4 ba-3 1/2 liv-ing. Pool-Exquisite! - \$385,000	UNDER CONTRACT
FAIRWOOD CT. - Mockingbird Hgts. - 5+ bd-4 ba-2 1/2 liv-ing - \$369,500	UNDER CONTRACT
CHOCATE PL. - REDUCED: 4 bd-4 ba-3 1/2 liv-ing. Pool - \$359,500	UNDER CONTRACT
BENT TREE - New 2-Story: 5+ bd-4 ba-2 1/2 liv-ing - \$325,000	UNDER CONTRACT
HIALEAH - 3 bd-3 ba-Pool, Spa & Cabana-Gazebo - \$324,500	UNDER CONTRACT
HATHAWAY - UNDER CONTRACT	
ALMEY - UNDER CONTRACT	
WINDRIFT - UNDER CONTRACT	
RADCLIFF - REDUCED: 4+ bd-4 ba-2 1/2 liv-ing - \$217,500	UNDER CONTRACT
SUNRISE CT. - UNDER CONTRACT	
COURTNEY - UNDER CONTRACT	
ALMEY - NEW: Study & Hobby Rm. - 4 bd-3 ba-2 1/2 liv-ing - \$195,500	UNDER CONTRACT
COURTNEY CT. - New: 5 bd-3 ba-2 1/2 liv-ing-Office/Study - \$189,500	UNDER CONTRACT
HUMBLE - 4 bd-3 ba-Incredible updating - \$176,500	UNDER CONTRACT
CHEERYWOOD - 4 bd-3 ba-2 1/2 liv-ing-Pick Colors - \$163,500	UNDER CONTRACT
COVENTRY LN. - NEW LISTING	
POLE PARK - 4 bd-3 ba-2 1/2 liv-ing-Utility Rm. - 2 gar-Extras - \$156,900	UNDER CONTRACT
LOS ALAMITOS - 4 bd-3 ba-2 1/2 liv-ing-Impeccable - \$153,500	UNDER CONTRACT
ROSEWOOD - Briarwood: 4 bd-3 ba-2 1/2 liv-ing - \$149,900	UNDER CONTRACT
CROWLEY - Grandland: 4 bd-3 ba-2 1/2 liv-ing - \$147,900	UNDER CONTRACT
GREENRIDGE - New 4bd-3 ba-Lg. Living-Corner lot - \$145,500	UNDER CONTRACT
NOTHEDFIELD - 4 bd-3 ba-2 1/2 liv-ing-Impeccable - \$144,900	UNDER CONTRACT
LOS ALAMITOS - Gorgeous Ingr. Pool: 4 bd-3 ba-2 1/2 liv-ing - \$144,900	UNDER CONTRACT
ROSEWOOD - UNDER CONTRACT	
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AZALEA CT. - UNDER CONTRACT	
W. KANSAS - 4 bd-3 ba-3 1/2 liv-ing-Pool - Updating - \$135,000	UNDER CONTRACT
HUMBLE - 4 bd-3 ba-2 1/2 liv-ing-Fireplace-2 gar-Spa - \$132,900	UNDER CONTRACT
GOLF COURSE RD. - 2-Story: 4+ bd-3 ba-2 1/2 liv-ing - \$128,500	UNDER CONTRACT
APOLLO - REDUCED: NEW 4 bd-2.5 ba-2 1/2 liv-ing - \$124,900	UNDER CONTRACT
CAMARIE - UNDER CONTRACT	
STONELEIGH - UNDER CONTRACT	
ORIOLE - UNDER CONTRACT	
DAVENTRY - 2-Story: 4 bd-Down-Loft, Bd & Bath Up - \$122,900	UNDER CONTRACT
BERMUDA CT. - UNDER CONTRACT	
WESTMONT - EXTRAS GALORE! 4 bd-2 ba-1 1/2 liv-ing - \$119,900	UNDER CONTRACT
SPRING MEADOW - REDUCED: 2-Story: 3 bd-2 ba - \$119,900	UNDER CONTRACT
AUBURN - NEW LISTING	
LOTS of New & Updating: 4 bd-3 ba-On a Corner Lot	
RICHMOND - REDUCED: 3 bd-2.5 ba-2 1/2 liv-ing-Formals - \$117,500	UNDER CONTRACT
LEHIGH - REDUCED: 4 bd-3 ba-Lg. Liv-Great Kitchen - \$111,900	UNDER CONTRACT
DAWN CIR. - New Construction: 3 bd-2 ba-1 1/2 liv-ing - \$105,000	UNDER CONTRACT
OAKMONT - UNDER CONTRACT	
NOEL - 3 bd-2 ba-1 1/2 liv-ing-Updated A/C, roof - \$99,900	UNDER CONTRACT
LANHAM - Great Townhouse: 3 bd-2 ba-2 gar - \$98,900	UNDER CONTRACT
MARK LANE - 4 bd-2 ba-1 1/2 liv-ing-Formal Dining - \$98,500	UNDER CONTRACT
ANDOVER - REDUCED: 4 bd-2 ba-1 1/2 liv-ing-Garden Rm - \$97,500	UNDER CONTRACT
FAIRBURN - 3 bd-2 ba-1 1/2 liv-ing-Low-Maintenance - \$93,900	UNDER CONTRACT
MARINOR CT. - Whip & RV Parking: 3 bd-2 ba-2 1/2 liv-ing - \$93,500	UNDER CONTRACT
WESTERN - Bold & Contemporary-3 bd-2.5 ba-Atrium - \$83,900	UNDER CONTRACT
E. BROADWAY - UNDER CONTRACT	
NELSON - 3 bd-2 ba-1 1/2 liv-ing-2 gar-Home Warranty - \$78,900	UNDER CONTRACT
DENTCREST - 2 ST - 3 bd-2 ba-1 1/2 liv-ing-Well maintained - \$76,900	UNDER CONTRACT
BAYNES DR. - Recent Updating: 3 bd-2 ba-2 gar - \$74,500	UNDER CONTRACT
CRESTMONT - UNDER CONTRACT	
SAN ANTONIO - UNDER CONTRACT	
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E. BROADWAY-3 bd-2 ba-1 1/2 liv-ing-Hardwood Fl-Rest H & A - \$62,500	UNDER CONTRACT
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WORKSHOP - 3 BR, one owner, spacious, 2 living areas	\$69,900
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2% TO BUYER - low closing cost or decorating, pool/pa	\$139,900
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Changer of fuses, Kisser of bruises,
Bless him, O Lord.

Wiper of noses, Pruner of roses,
Singer of songs, Righter of wrongs,
Bless him, O Lord.

Mover of crutches, Smoother of latches,
Founder of naps, Teller of tales,
Reward him, O Lord.

Hanger of screens, Counsellor of teens,
Fixer of bikes, Chastiser of tikes,
Help him, O Lord.

Raker of leaves, Cleaner of eaves,
Dryer of dishes, Fulfiller of wishes,
Guard him, O Lord.

Changer of tires, Builder of fires,
Beloved end of our family desires,
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Thanks Dad!

OPEN HOUSE 1-3PM
4505 Greentree Blvd.....\$129,900

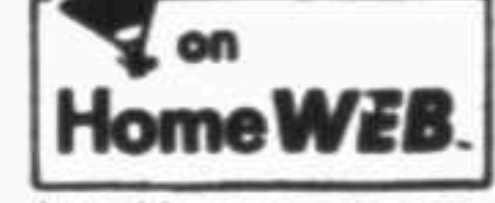
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3600 Pinemont.....\$108,000
2506 Hoya.....\$86,500
5118 Rio Grande.....\$76,500
3402 Sinclair.....\$67,800

OPEN HOUSE 3-5PM
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10709 E. Co. Rd. 93	\$84,900
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4005 Fox Hollow.....	\$209,900
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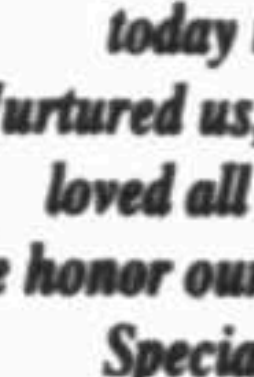




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The person we honor
today is tops.
Nurtured us, guided and
loved all the way-
We honor our Fathers this
Special Day-
Thanks, Bob Porter -
you are the Best*

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GRASSLAND - 2 story, charm, charm, & quality	\$189,000
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Placed 4.11.05
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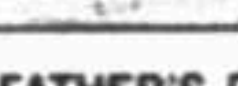
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FATHER'S DAY CLASSIC!...Classy 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath home in Timmy Meadows has 2 living, 2 dining, 2 fireplaces, 3 car garage. Builder extras too numerous to mention. Call Anita for more!

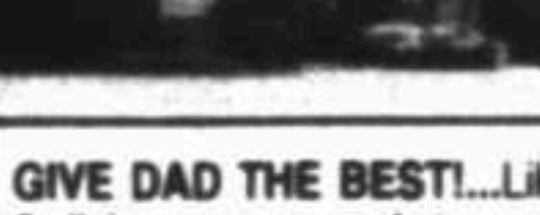
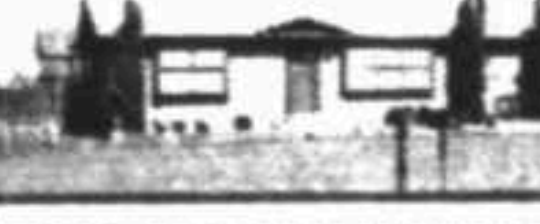
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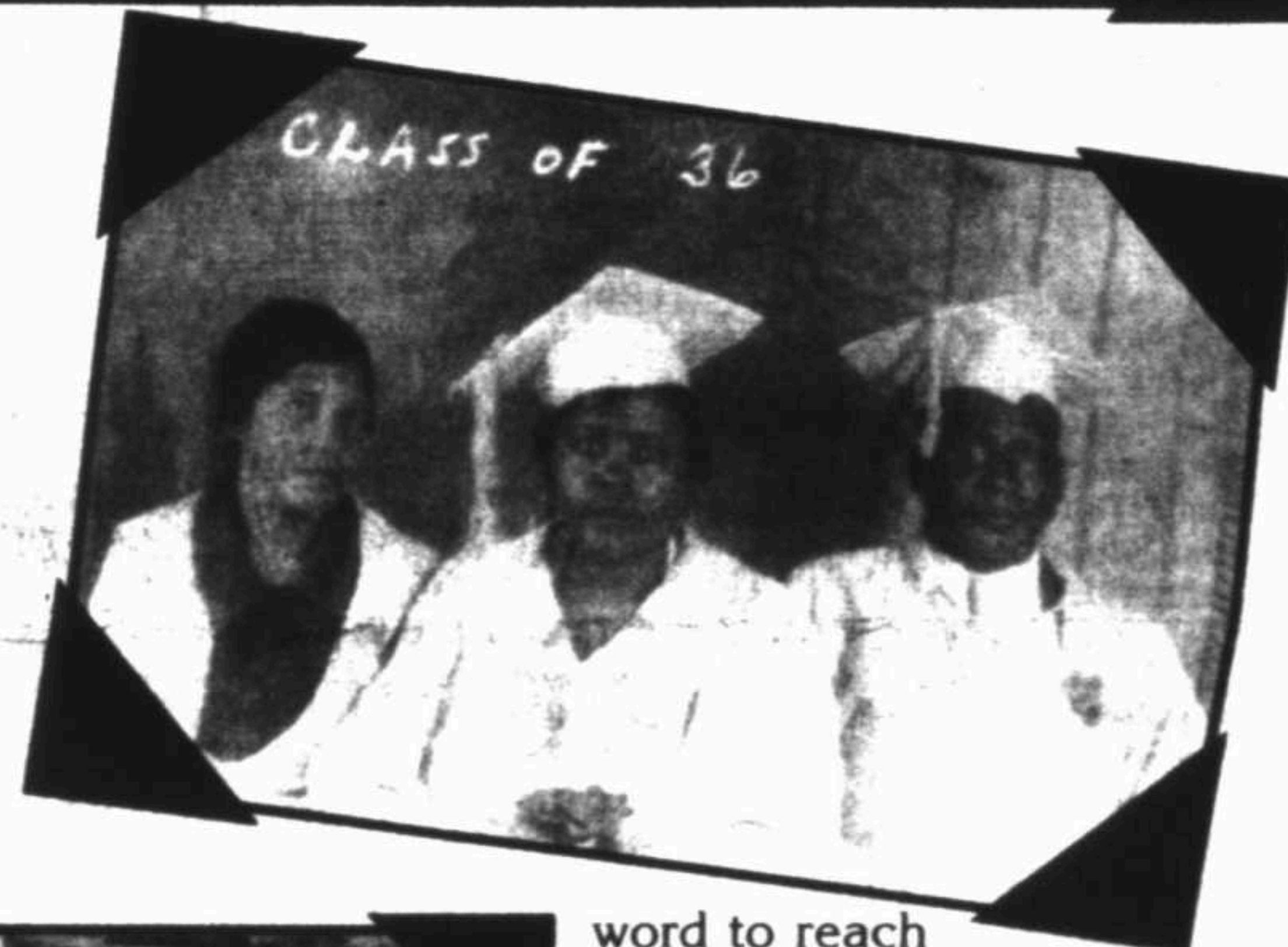
An early Midland family on a "CottonPick."



John Henry Echols (left, standing) poses with World War I Soldiers.

Juneteenth is a Texas celebration of the Emancipation Proclamation made by Abraham Lincoln effective Jan 1, 1863.

This photo shows the graduates of the Class of 1936, right.



Holidays tend to be celebrated in cycles: In the fall and winter we celebrate joy and gratitude; in spring we honor national heroes.

But in the summer we celebrate ourselves — regular people who made a stand (The Fourth of July), who have fought in wars (Memorial Day), who work at jobs (Labor Day) and whose birthdays will never be national holidays.

Juneteenth, which is actually a Texas holiday, is one of those celebrations. President Abraham Lincoln declared that all slaves were free with the Emancipation Proclamation, which was effective Jan.

1, 1863, but in those days before instant communication, it took two and half years for the



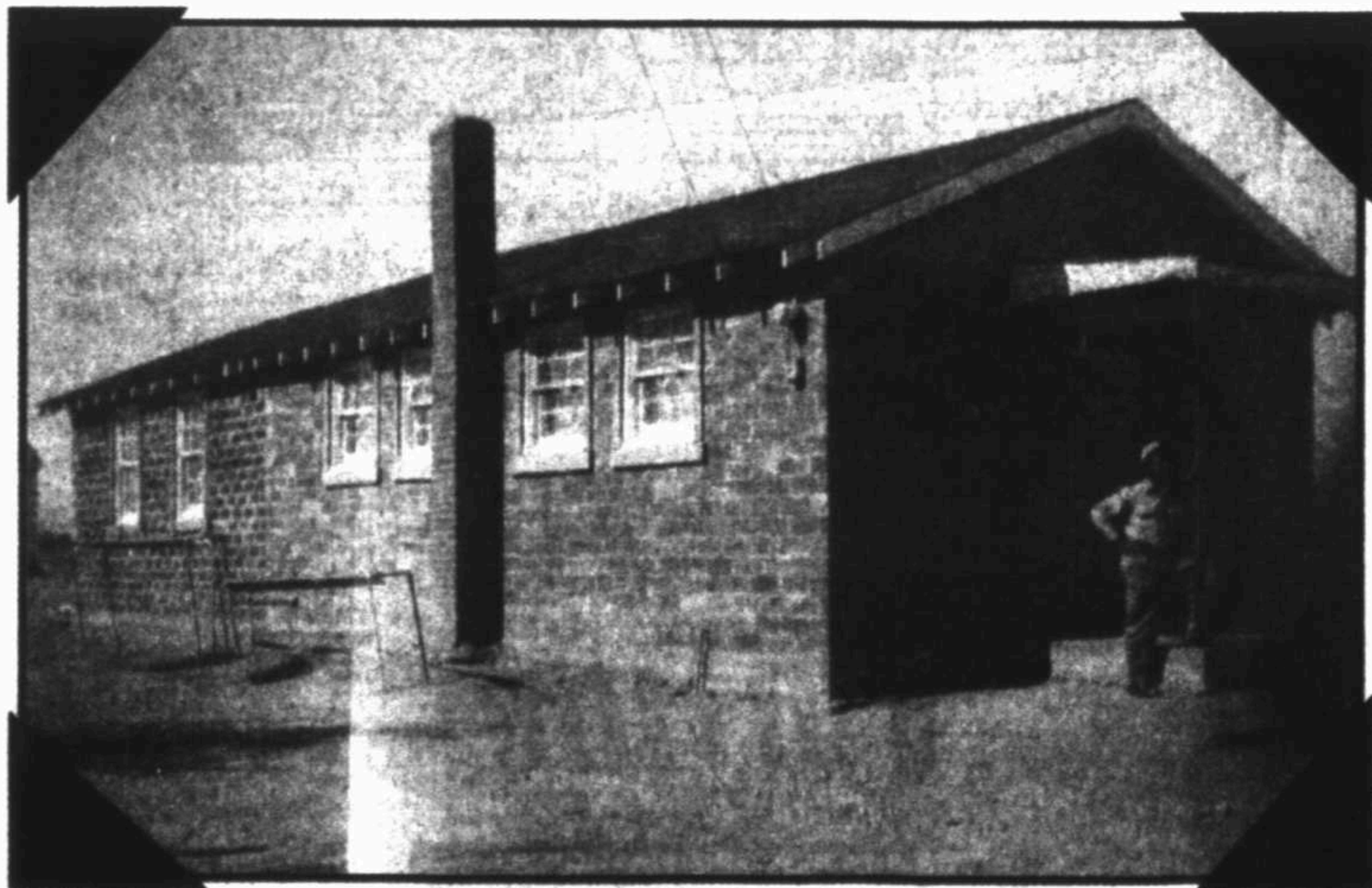
Howard Medearis, right, poses with a friend on a warm summer day.

word to reach Texas. Gen. Gordon Granger of the United States Army (the Union) brought the word of the Emancipation Proclamation to Texas in June of 1865 — ironically, two months after Lincoln himself was shot and killed.

William Merritt of Midland, a member of Tall City Lions Club and a Juneteenth celebration committee member, said the announcement was made in Galveston June 19, 1865, because "that's where the ship (carrying Gen. Granger) landed."

The celebration spread all over the state — and through the decades — and is still marked

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Many years ago, this was the school house in Stanton.

Text Linda Anderson



This old photo shows an unidentified man posing with an old Ford.

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HAVE YOU HEARD?

Couple marries in Houston, has formal ceremony in Cozumel

By Marilyn McKnight Harrison

Our congratulations and best wishes to former Midlander Laura Keller and Ricky Small, who were recently united in marriage.

Married in Houston on May 20, they exchanged vows again in a formal ceremony on May 31 in Cozumel, Mexico.



McKnight-Harrison

For the latter ceremony at the Lobster Cove Restaurant, Laura was attended by Connie Barnes of Midland and Robin Dillon of Waco, while Ricky's attendants were his brothers, Juan Small and Andy Small of Mexico City, Mexico. Midlander Scooter Tilley was the soloist. Music was provided by a trio of pan flutists. Mariachis played for the reception following the ceremony.

Approximately 30 family members and friends gathered for the wedding and several days of vacationing. Midlanders present, in addition to those already mentioned, were Laura's parents, Kathy and Earl Keller; Roger Barnes, Betty Barnes, Carma Ward, Jeff Latimer, Christi Ferris, and Allison Johnson. Former Midlanders included Laura's grandmother, Ruth Keller of Bowling Green, Ky., and Mosey Bateson of Temple.

Among the other guests were Ricky's mother, Aurora Small of Mexico City and Laura's grandmother, Ruth McDaniel of Lebanon, Ohio.

To honor the newlyweds, the Kellers entertained with a reception at their Midland home last weekend. Guests enjoyed a delicious Mexican buffet prepared by family friend Mark Inman and a viewing of the wedding video.

Pre-nuptial festivities included a miscellaneous bridal shower at the Clusters Apartments Clubhouse. The hostesses were Cindy (Mrs. Mark) Inman and Shelle (Mrs. Jim) McMillen and her daughter, Jenny.

TO CELEBRATE the 50th wedding anniversary of Carol and Wally Craig, a reception was held on June 5 in the parlor of First Presbyterian Church. The event was hosted by their son, Wallace Craig, and Pat Epley.

Among the guests were Dell and John Ruwe, Barbara and Durward Wright, Pat and Parker Humes, Susan and Bill Bosworth, June and Jim Ormond, and Victoria Chapple, accompanied by her sister, Irene Sanchez of Panama City, Panama.

the reception was preceded by an anniversary trip to Branson, Mo. Joining their parents were Mark and Christy Craig of Slidell, La., Susan and Dennis Mahoney and son, Danny, of Chicago, and Wallace Craig along with Ms. Epley.

Highlights of the trip were the family's attendance at the Andy

Williams Show and the children's presentation of a calligraphic plaque, with 50 sentiments expressing what their parents mean to them.

KAY AND LEWIS BURLESON hosted a wedding dinner at the Petroleum Club of Midland the evening of June 8 to honor Merle Burleson and L.B. Taylor. Both longtime Midland residents, the couple were married that afternoon at Trinity Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Fane Downs officiating.

Present at the dinner were close friends and family of the couple. Guests from Midland included Tina and Robert Hoover and children, Jeffrey and Cody; Elizabeth and Steven Burleson and Brett; Nancy and James Burford; Brian Adamcik; Nancy Hayes and sons, Ryan, Zachary and Lance, and Sal and Bob Macina.

Out-of-town guests were Mary and Brian Burleson and Emily and Ashley of Plano; Leslie Burleson of Richmond, Va.; Bobbie and Max Taylor of Texarkana, Ark.; Sharon and Terence Taylor of Dallas; Timothy Taylor of Abilene, Kae and Charles Bowman Jr. and Charlie of El Paso, and Marianna and Art Wagner and Kurt of Prosper.

After a wedding trip, the couple will be at home in Green Tree Country Club Estates in Midland.

MIDLANDER Cally Hunt and Bryan Lege were honored at a number of parties prior to their June 1 wedding at St. Martin de Tours Catholic Church in St. Martinville, La.

The bride's parents, Carol Ann and Lynn Hunt, hosted a reception after the ceremony at Le Triomphe. Parents of the bridegroom, Vida and Ron Lege of Kingwood, hosted the rehearsal dinner on the eve of the wedding at the Petroleum Club of Lafayette, La.

The pre-nuptial festivities began last November with an announcement party and Mexican buffet given by the bride's parents at the Junior League of Midland headquarters.

Other parties in Midland included a kitchen shower at the home of Janice (Mrs. Robert) Henry. Also hosting were Caron (Mrs. Fred) Brown, Sallie (Mrs. Don) Kidwell, Nancy (Mrs. Cecil) Ellis, Carole (Mrs. Terry) Jacobs and Donna (Mrs. Ted) Ferguson.

Also, there was a shrimp peel at the home of Sally and Bill Stella and co-hosted by Judy and Deon Christensen, Donna and Don Hewett, Kerry Kay and Tom Cook, Kay and Paul Thorpe, Marge and Don Hellinghausen and J'Nevelyn and Larry Melton of Odessa.

In addition, other parties included a "honey-do" shower in Kingwood, a crawfish boil in Carceno, La., a manicure party and luncheon in Lafayette, a cocktail buffet in Baton Rouge, La., a lingerie shower in Dallas, and a wedding day breakfast in Lafayette.

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

Groups focus on African-American literature

By Patricia Rodriguez
N.Y. Times News Service

GRAND PRAIRIE — The guests, dressed as if for a bridal shower or a sorority alumnae tea, are discussing Josephine. Ooh, was she jealous of Leela or what? And that Carey? He's the kind of man you hate to love and love to hate.

No mere idle gossip or cocktail-party chatter, this. No, the at-times heated discussion in Michelle Roberts' formal living room is what happens when you get some 25 members of Sistahs Sippin' Tea together to talk about their favorite subject — books.

"It's good to sit and talk with others who have read the same book, so you can compare notes," says Jo Baker, a Fort Worth restaurant owner, after the discussion of Leela, Josephine, Carey and the other characters in Anita Richmond Bunkley's "Black Gold" had run its course.

The book club is but one of a handful of local reading groups dedicated to African-American literature, most of them springing up in the past two or three years.

A national phenomenon that was noticed by the media last winter after the explosive popularity of the movie "Waiting to Exhale," itself a spinoff of a popular novel, the groups' growth mirrors the increase in books by and for African-Americans.

"When I travel around the country, it's been wonderful to see so many sisters gathering and reading and discussing literature," says Houston's Anita Richmond Bunkley, who spoke at the Sistahs meeting before leaving on a nationwide tour in support of her latest book.

There are at least half a dozen groups in the Fort Worth area alone dedicated to black literature. Most of the groups are made up primarily of women, though men are generally welcome. They usually meet monthly, discussing at least one book chosen and read in advance by all members. Most feature a variety of books, from nonfiction to biographies to thrillers to classics.

Book groups have always been around, "But they've just been



Marsha Jones talks with Houston author Anita Bunkley, who writes historical Texas novels from the black perspective, and was visiting the women's literary group, Sistahs Sippin' Tea.

underground," says Sonia Williams-Babers, owner of Fort Worth's The Black Bookworm Bookstore. She recently resurrected the store's reading group and opened it to men and women.

INDEED, TODAY'S literary groups actually have their roots in clubs that were active in the '40s and '50s, says Williams-Babers. Her mother, also an avid reader, belonged to one of the several groups active then, with names such as the Ethyl Ransom Cultural Club and the Ruth Charity Literary and Arts Club.

The big difference, however, was that those groups largely studied white literature; there simply wasn't the wealth of black-

authored titles to choose from that readers have today, Williams-Babers says.

"When we were coming up, all we had was 'Huckleberry Finn,'" says Quen Burns, 42, of Fort Worth, in a slight exaggeration.

"Something like that was hard to relate to. Now there are all kinds of black writers and Hispanic writers coming out."

An avid reader, Burns started a discussion group called Sisters Inc. about a year ago, after realizing how often she talked about books with her manicure clients. The group now has about 10 members, including Burns' daughter, Monica Wilson, a senior at the University of North Texas.

The camaraderie and fellow-

ship within the groups are just about as important as the books, agrees Valerie Vaughn-Robertson, a television producer for the Fort Worth Independent School District and a member of Fort Worth's Harlem Renaissance Literary Society.

That group, composed mostly of fellow members of Baker AME Chapel, formed almost as a fluke about three years ago when Vaughn-Robertson and a few friends were asked to help sponsor a luncheon and speech with author Bebe Moore Campbell.

THEY DECIDED they ought to read her book first, she says, laughing. But after reading and discussing that book, they had such a good time that they decided to meet monthly. They first focused on classics by writers such as Zora Neale Hurston and W.E.B. DuBois, more lately moving to contemporary authors such as E. Lynn Harris and Susan Taylor.

The Fort Worth chapter of Sistahs is an offshoot of a Dallas Sistahs group, which itself grew out of a chapter in Houston, says Michele Clark, who founded the Fort Worth group about three years ago as a way to meet more like-minded women.

The explosion of African-American reading groups may be a harbinger of what's to come for other groups.

The Barnes & Noble bookstore in northeast Tarrant County in January started a Spanish-language reading group, Circulo de Lectores, that is tackling Latino literature. The group, which meets monthly, is a mix of both native Spanish speakers and those studying the language, says member Yvonne Johnson.

Barnes & Noble is also considering starting a group geared toward Asian literature, says community relations coordinator Bonnie Bradshaw.

And book lovers already involved with reading groups say the trend will mushroom.

"Reading is a solitary pleasure," Williams-Babers says. "But after you've finished a book, you want to discuss it with someone."

DAY: Black communities in Texas observe heritage

(From 1E)

today. Every year, black communities in Texas celebrate their heritage and freedom from slavery June 19, referred to as Juneteenth.

But Juneteenth doesn't celebrate one single event. Through the years it has come to represent a pride in heritage and a spirit of unity for Texans of every color.

Since June 19 is on a Wednesday this year, the official celebration is this weekend, actually beginning last Thursday with a "Three on Three" basketball tournament and a city-wide choir and soloist concert at Washington Park, said Shirley Howard, Juneteenth committee chairman.

The official celebration is being sponsored by Tall City Lions Club, but private and family celebrations are being planned all over town for the actual date of June 19, the committee members added.

"It's traditional, basically, to bring unity to the community on that day," Ms. Howard said.

In fact, she added, the theme for this year's celebration is "It's Time for Unity Today."

That's one reason why the celebration includes something for everyone and for every interest. Ms. Howard and co-chairman Loree Clay said, including a parade with Grand Marshals the Rev. O.J. Archie and Catherine

Thomas; Miss and Mr. Juneteenth Pageant; a dance; a hair and nails exposition; style shows for old and young; recognition of graduating high school seniors, athletes and retired teachers; a talent show; performances by drill teams; barbecue and soul food; public programs on the meaning of Juneteenth; and of course, music, which no celebration is complete without.

Today, since it's Father's Day, festivities will include a tribute to fathers at 5:30 p.m. church services will begin with performances by choirs and soloists at 6:30 p.m., and preaching will follow at 7:45 p.m. Award presentations will begin the day's festivities at 5 p.m., with all 1996 high school graduates and retired teachers being recognized at 6 p.m.

All activities will be centered around Washington Park.

"We try to unite the community and have everyone come out and have a good time and celebrate together," Ms. Clay said. "There's something for everyone."

Because Juneteenth is a holiday specific to Texas, many people aren't aware of it. Merritt said that Coretta Scott King, widow of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., was in Texas a few years ago and celebrated the holiday, but until that time she was not aware of the celebration.

But many transplanted Texans take their Juneteenth celebration with them when they move, so the holiday is being celebrated in more and more places each year, he added — "but only by Texas transplants."

Juneteenth is a day to celebrate heritage, and "pass it (the celebration and the heritage) to the (younger) generations," Merritt said.

"We try to open young people's eyes to what it (Juneteenth) is," added Luther Turner, Juneteenth committee member. "It's a celebration of freedom for the black people in Texas."

"We try to educate people (in general) and young black people (in specific) as to what the cele-

bration is about."

But for Turner and his wife, Kay, Juneteenth has a more personal meaning. "June 19 is my birthday," Turner said.

Turner, who was born in Alabama and raised in Kentucky, had never heard of Juneteenth until he served in Viet Nam in 1970, and a friend of his from Houston told him about the holiday.

Mrs. Turner, who was born and raised in Midland, said, "I brought him here (to Midland) on Juneteenth (1988)," and after the couple decided leave California and move to Midland, they arrived June 19, 1989.

Juneteenth also is a day to share with the community, and that's the purpose behind the official celebration, which is a fund-raiser for the Tall City Lions Club. "Funds raised will be used to support the Crippled Children's Camp in Kerrville," Merritt said, as well as support the Lion's Club eyeglasses project.

"We put the money back into the community."



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AROUND TOWN

All veterans from all branches of U.S. military service will be honored at a commemorative program 2 p.m. July 2 in the second floor meeting room of Midland County Public Library. The program, celebrating the 220th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, is sponsored by Women Veterans of West Texas.

Military Presentation of the Flag ceremony will be conducted by persons still serving in uniform. Small flags donated by D&L Flag Co. will be presented to all children in attendance.

"The Fabulous Flying Flag Farm," a story by Texan Nancy Robinson Masters, will be read. Carlos Zachary will sing a medley of patriotic songs.

Persons attending will receive copies of the Declaration of Independence and the Pledge of Allegiance. Everyone attending is invited to wear red, white and/or blue clothing. Members of organizations such as Boy Scouts or Girl Scouts may wish to attend in uniform. For information call 689-9530.

COWBOY CLASS of Midland High School 1984-88 will have a reunion July 19-20.

Picnic will be 5 p.m. July 19 at Dennis the Menace Park. Reunion party will be July 20 at the Fraternal Order of Eagles Lodge, 1301 Brinson Lane in Midland. Registration will be 5:30 p.m. with dinner to follow at 7 p.m. Cost is \$35 per person or \$60 per couple. Former ag students from Lee High School 1984-88 are invited to attend. For information call 689-7140.

HOLY CROSS Lutheran Church Women's Guild will have its fourth annual Fall Bazaar 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sept. 21 at Midland County Exhibit Building. Craft booths are available at \$25 for a 10x10-foot booth. For more information call 570-1110, 520-8716 or 570-8149.

MIDLAND HIGH School Class of 1961 will have its 35th reunion June 21-22 at Midland Country Club. Anyone with information about current addresses of these class members is asked to call 694-5317.

MIDLAND HIGH School and Lee High School classes of 1971 will have their 25th reunion June 22. For more information call 683-2561 or 697-1707.

1996 SPIRIT WIND Choir will sing at the 8:30 a.m. and 10:50 a.m. services today at St. Luke's United Methodist Church, 3011 W. Kansas St., Midland, Texas 79701.

MIDLAND HIGH School's Class of 1986 will have its 10-year reunion the weekend of June 28. Included will be social activities for families, and dining and dancing for couples. For more information or to provide addresses for 1986 MHS graduates, call 520-8411 or 683-7834.

MIDLAND ARTS Association Gallery, located in the Executive Building at 112 S. Lorraine, will feature works by Betty Sue Rose, Mary Tucci, Peggy Catlett, Annelise McCoy and Jackie Wilson through June 29. The gallery's regular hours are 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesdays, and 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays.

SUMMER SUNDAYS Lawn Concerts will feature The Fab Five 7:45 p.m. today on the grounds of the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri.

Other groups scheduled for summer performances are The Pulsations, June 23, Sun Country Gentlemen, June 30; singer/songwriter Bill Ward, July 7; Midnight Stampede, July 14; The Male Chorus, July 21; Joseph and Theresa, July 28; Two Muses, Aug. 4; and The Shades, Aug. 11.

The Summer Sundays Lawn Concerts is sponsored by the Reporter-Telegram. For information call 683-2882 or 570-7770.

MIDLAND DANCE Theatre will have Dancetown June 20-July 11. The programs are designed for students at every level of dance education. Children's division programs include daily dance classes, music dance history, nutrition, anatomy, creative expression and mime, dance vocabulary, dance videos and more. The adult division offers daily dance classes from beginner through advance students.

Registration will be 10 a.m.-2 p.m. June 17-19 at Midland Community Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley. For more information or to discuss what class is best suited for the student, call 682-2544 or 520-5149.

SUMMER IN THE CITY will be presented 7:30-9 p.m. each Thursday through Aug. 1 at Centennial Plaza in downtown Midland. This free family entertainment will feature art, music and a children's area. Food will be available for sale, or bring their own. For more information, call 687-1149.

Strawberry pie glaze is 'berry' easy to make

By Beverly Bundy
N.Y. Times News Service

Several readers sent in recipes for homemade versions of the strawberry glazes sold in the produce section of grocery stores.

The first one we're running is from Judy Barr, Fort Worth. A complete pie recipe, using the glaze, is from Carol Bickford, Fort Worth.

STRAWBERRY GLAZE

Yields about 1 cup
1 cup boiling water
1 cup sugar
1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons strawberry gelatin powder

Red food coloring
Combine first 4 ingredients in saucepan and cook until clear. Remove from heat. Add gelatin powder and red food coloring to reach desired shade.

Nutritional analysis per tablespoon: 58 calories, trace fat, 15 grams carbohydrates, trace protein, 0 cholesterol, milligrams sodium.

STRAWBERRY PIE

Serves 8
1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 cup water
4-serving size strawberry gelatin (regular or sugar-free)
1 quart strawberries, hulled and sliced
1 baked pastry pie shell

Combine sugar and cornstarch and add water. Cook together until thick and remove from heat. Stir in strawberry gelatin. Cool.

Combine glaze with strawberries and pour into baked pie shell. Refrigerate until ready to serve.

Nutritional analysis per serving with sugar-free gelatin: 317 calories, 8 grams fat, 59 grams carbohydrates, 3 grams protein, 0 milligrams cholesterol, 205 milligrams sodium, 23 percent of calories from fat.

Nutritional analysis per serving with regular gelatin: 348 calories, 8 grams fat, 68 grams carbohydrates, 3 grams protein, 0 cholesterol, 231 milligrams sodium, 21 percent of calories from fat.

FROM SWEET TO SWEET AND SOUR

Vida Mully, Azle, sent the following recipe in response to a request. She has tried several ham ball recipes over the years but always returns to this one. This is the recipe from the women of the Gilmore City, Iowa, Methodist Church. Vida makes a large batch of these meatballs and freezes them in dinner-size portions.

HAM BALLS

Yields 60 (1 1/2-inch) balls
2 1/2 pounds ground ham
1 1/2 pounds ground beef
1 1/2 pounds ground pork
2 cups crushed graham crackers
3 eggs
2 cups milk

Mix meats thoroughly. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Measure meatballs with a 1/2 cup measure and roll into balls. Place into a large baking dish. Cover with following sauce and bake 1 hour at 350 degrees. Alternatively, shape into tablespoon-size for cocktails and bake a shorter time. Or, shape into serving-size individual "loaves" and bake for 1 1/2 hours.

SAUCE:
2 (10 1/2-ounce) cans tomato soup
1 cup brown sugar
2 teaspoons dry mustard
1/2 cup red wine vinegar

Combine all ingredients and pour over meatballs before baking. Nutritional analysis per meatball: 110 calories, 5 grams fat, 7 grams carbohydrates, 8 grams protein, 32 milligrams cholesterol, 260 milligrams sodium, 41 percent of calories from fat.

Beverly Bundy is food editor at the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. Send recipes and requests to her in care of the newspaper at Box 1870, Fort Worth, Texas, 76101-1870. Include a daytime phone number. Responses to requests will be made only through this column.

WEDDINGS

GLASSCOCK-HARVELL

BIG SPRING — Beth Ann Glasscock of Odessa became the bride of former Midlander Jimmy Lynn Harvell Jr. of Big Spring 1:30 p.m. May 16 in Big Spring. Judge China Long officiated.

The bride is the daughter of James and Monetta Faulkner of Odessa. Parents of the bridegroom are former Midlanders Jim and Faye Harvell of Big Spring.

Janette Cechvala of Midland was matron of honor for her sister, Jim Harvell of Big Spring served his son as best man.

The bride attended Midland schools. She is a student. Her husband, a graduate of Midland High School, is employed with G&M Garage in Big Spring.

After a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple lives in Big Spring.



Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lynn Harvell Jr.

HIGGINBOTHAM-DIMASE

Audrey Gayle Higginbotham and Thomas Frank DiMase were married 2 p.m. May 25 at Crestview Baptist Church in Midland. The Rev. Charlie Lowry officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Higginbotham of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Basilio Sanchez of Stanton.

Amy Higginbotham of Midland was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Emily Higginbotham of Midland, sister of the bride; Mandi Waldrup of Colorado City; and Amy Robertson of Midland. Tamber Eurrell of Pecos was flower girl.

Michael Haverstock of Midland served as best man. Groomsman and ushers were Andy Hinojosa, Raymond Ramos and Carlos Diaz, all of Stanton. Austin Sanchez of Stanton, brother of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

Other attendants were Ricky Pertile of Midland, and Marissa



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frank DiMase

and Clarissa Teichman, sisters of the bridegroom.

After a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple lives in Midland.

WOOLARD-COMEGYS

KERRVILLE — Jogee Lynn Woolard of Denton and David Wilkins Comegys of Kerrville were married 7 p.m. June 15 in an outdoor setting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Comegys of Kerrville, parents of the bridegroom. George Comegys, uncle of the bridegroom, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Woolard of Odessa and Jerry Woolard of Midland.

Penny Woolard of Denton was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Courtney Kilbourne of Midland and Courtney Powell of Lubbock. Maegan Woolard and Kayla Woolard of Midland were flower girls.

Michael Comegys of Kerrville was best man for his brother. Groomsman were Blake Tannery of Smyrna, Ga., and Michael Newsum and Brian Baize of Lubbock. Ushers were Nick Holms and Aaron Holms of Midland, Judd Burkett of Amarillo and Julio Rodriguez of Kerrville. Nicolai Bishop of Lake Dallas, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

The bride is a senior at the University of North Texas. Her husband, a junior at Schriener College, is assistant golf pro at Riverhill Country Club in Kerrville.



Mrs. David Wilkins Comegys

Following a wedding trip to the Cayman Islands, the couple will live in Kerrville.

New cookbooks offer simple 1-2-3 dinner recipes for cooks in a hurry

By Suzanne Hamlin
N.Y. Times News Service

A series of cookbooks called "1,2,3 Dinners," introduced by Clarkson Potter, is a truly clever concept, particularly for cooks in a hurry who want good, simple recipes that use fresh foods.

The first in the series are "1,2,3 Pasta Dinners" by Virginia Willis and "1,2,3 Chicken Dinners" by Jacqueline Heriteau with Holly Hunter, all food writers.

Each book costs \$18.95, is spiral-bound on the spine and consists of 150 flip cards in three horizontal sets of 50.

Any combination of one card from each set provides a three-course menu.

The chicken book gives choices for chicken, vegetable and starch dishes.

The pasta book is divided into soup, salad and antipasto dishes; main pasta dishes, and breads and desserts.

The books lie flat to display three recipes together.

The publisher points out that 125,000 meal combinations are possible from each book.

But "The math really defeated the editorial staff," said Katie Workman, a senior editor at Clarkson Potter, who conceived the series.

INGLE-DUTCHER

AUSTIN — Jennifer Belle Ingle of Austin became the bride of Steven Douglas Dutcher, also of Austin, 7 p.m. June 1 at University Christian Church in Austin. The Rev. Dr. George Ervin Crain officiated.

Parents of the bride are Raymond L. and Elizabeth Ingle of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Douglas and Brenda Dutcher of Spring.

Mireya Castaneda of Austin was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Shanie Loftin of Austin and Jill Love of Weatherford, Okla.

Brian Credeur of Austin served as best man. Groomsman were Rocket Williams and Jason Joseph of Spring. Ushers were Scott Ingle of Lubbock, brother of the bride, and Brian Wiggins of Austin.

The couple lives in Houston.



Mrs. Steven Douglas Dutcher

DRIVER-THOMAS

BIG SPRING — Julie Ann Driver of Midland became the bride of Matthew David Thomas of Calhoun, Ga., 6 p.m. June 1 at First Christian Church in Big Spring. The Rev. Gary Groves officiated.

Parents of the bride are Temple Ann and Handley Driver of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Jennifer and George Patat of Douglasville, Ga., and Melissa and David Thomas of Calhoun.

Michelle Driver of Garden City was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Laurie Romine and Robin Jones of Amarillo, and Gina Kile of Canyon. Jessica Hoch of Garden City and Jessi Johnson of Alpine were flower girls.

David Underwood of Marietta, Ga., served as best man. Groomsman were Jarrett Blessing of Paradise, Ross Lowry of Somerville, Ga., and Kelly Chance of Cartersville, Ga. Trey Johnson of Nazareth was usher. Ring bearers were Clint Thomas and Jake Thomas of Calhoun, brothers of the



Mrs. Matthew David Thomas

bridegroom.

After a wedding trip to St. Maartin in the Netherlands Antilles, the couple lives in Canyon.

HUNT-LEGE

ST. MARTINVILLE, La. — Cally Austen Hunt of Midland, Texas, and Bryan Edward Lege of Baton Rouge were married 1:30 p.m. June 1 at St. Martin de Tours Catholic Church in St. Martinville. The Rev. Keith DeRouen officiated.

Parents of the couple are Lynn and Carol Ann Hunt of Midland and Ronald and Vida Lege of Kingwood, Texas.

Sully Norris of Lubbock, Texas, and Kippy Clapp of Dallas were matrons of honor for their sister. Terry Lynn Hunt of Midland, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Ashley Brooks of Monroe; Aimee Cohen of Dallas; Heather Conklin of Tulsa, Okla.; Marie Hillman of New Orleans; Kristine Kelly of Fort Worth, Texas; Valerie Lege of Baton Rouge, sister of the bridegroom; Mandy Thorpe of Austin, Texas; and Jennifer Ward of Baton Rouge. Catie Daigre of Baton Rouge was flower girl.

Best men were Skeet Ansemack of Baton Rouge; Jason Hornback of Houston; Jeff Broussard of New Iberia; Brian Colomb of Lafayette; Brian Dehart of New Orleans; David Hook, Brooks May, Johnny McKay and Matt Williams of Baton Rouge; Robert Hunt of Midland, brother of the bride; and Jay Meador of Atlanta. Ushers were Chad Blanchard of Plaquemine, Jim Clapp of Dallas, Kent Daigre of Baton Rouge, Trey Drury of New Orleans, Erik Hewett of Lubbock, David Maraist



Mrs. Bryan Edward Lege

of Lafayette, Cris Norris of Lubbock and Michael Perrault of Baton Rouge. Chase Wilson of Gainsville, Fla., was ring bearer.

Other attendants were Laura Buckner of Tulsa; Erika Cummings of Houston; Michelle Gallagher of Plaquemine; Kristen Goen of Austin; Julie Jones of Houston; Jordan Daigre of LaPlace; Christopher Wicker of Hurst, Texas; Martha Blanchard of Plaquemine; Patsy Britting of Amarillo, Texas; and Christy Maraist of Lafayette, aunt of the bridegroom.

After a wedding cruise to the Caribbean, the couple lives in Baton Rouge.

Wild lemurs threatened by growing human population

ANTANANARIVO, Madagascar (AP) — Wild lemurs live only on Madagascar and a few of the Comoro Islands.

They are threatened by a growing human population, which has topped 12 million. Most are poor farmers who destroy the habitat as they eke out a living planting crops and grazing cattle.

Since men arrived on the scene from the Polynesian islands less than 2,000 years ago, more than a dozen lemur species have become extinct. Madagascar, which is slightly smaller than Texas, lies 250 miles off the southeast coast of Africa in the Indian Ocean.

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ENGAGEMENTS

NOLL-DENNY

A'Lisa Marie Noll of Lowell, Mich., and Frederick Minor Joseph Denny of Fenton, Mich., are planning to be married on horseback on June 29 at Denny's ranch.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Charles and Gail Noll of Midland and Dr. Gayle Noll of Kingwood. Parents of the future bridegroom are Josephine Walsh of Swartz Creek, Mich., and the late W. Minor Denny.



A'Lisa Marie Noll

GOMEZ-NAVARRETE

Irene Gomez of San Antonio and former Midlander Robert Vincent Navarrete of Spring are planning a 3 p.m. Aug. 24 wedding at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church in San Antonio. Parents of the bride-elect are Richard and Lupe Gomez of San Antonio. The future bridegroom is the son of former Midlanders Robert and Cecilia Navarrete of Spring.

Miss Gomez is scheduled to graduate from Texas A&M University in August. She is a member of Kappa Delta Chi service sorority and is employed with Children's World Learning Center. Her fiancé graduated from Texas A&M and is a member of Omega Delta Phi fraternity. He is employed with Spring Animal Hospital.



Irene Gomez and Robert Vincent Navarrete

CARDER-POTTER

Misti Scharece Carder of Rowlett, and formerly of Stanton, will become the bride of William Alan Potter of Huntsville, Ala., Aug. 17 at Victory Baptist Church in Rowlett. The bride-elect is the daughter of Douglas J. Carder of Rowlett and the late Scherry Carder, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carder of Midland and Mrs. Billy Rae Avery of Stanton and the late Billy Rae Avery. Parents of the future bridegroom are Bruce Potter and Angie Robbins, both of Huntsville. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Buddy May of Huntsville.

Miss Carder is a graduate of Naamon Forest High School in Garland. She attended Beville State College in Fayette, Ala., where she played basketball and volleyball. She plans to attend the University of West Alabama where she will play volleyball and complete her degree in secondary education. Her fiancé also attended Beville State, where he played baseball



Misti Scharece Carder and William Alan Potter

and earned an associate's degree in art. He will attend UWA, where he will continue his studies in criminal law.

BUTLAR-ADUDDLELL

Christa Lee Butler of Midlothian will become the bride of Thomas Hopkins Aduddell of Midland 3 p.m. Aug. 3 at Monterey Church of Christ in Lubbock. Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Butler of Midlothian. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Aduddell of Midland.

Miss Butler is a student at Lubbock Christian University, where she is majoring in elementary education. Her fiancé graduated from LCU with a bachelor of science degree in business communications.



Christa Lee Butler and Thomas Hopkins Aduddell

GRANAT-DAMIN

Shannon Dee Granat of Midland will become the bride of Stephen Joseph Damin III, also of Midland, 7 p.m. July 20 at Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church in Midland. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Granat of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Joseph Damin Jr. of El Paso.

Miss Granat is a graduate of Concordia College in St. Paul, Minn. She is employed with Lamar Elementary School. Her fiancé graduated from New Mexico State University. He is employed with Wagner and Brown.



Shannon Dee Granat and Stephen Joseph Damin III

HAMMOND-DENNEY

Kara Dee Ann Hammond and Jerney Dean Denney, both of Van Horn, are planning a 6 p.m. Aug. 31 wedding at First Baptist Church in Midland. The bride-elect is the daughter of A.J. Lee and Patricia Lee of Midland, and Frank and Earleen Hammond of Clarmount, Ga., and the granddaughter of Louise Street and the late Coy L. Street. Parents of the future bridegroom are Jim and Debbie Denney of Midland and Stan and Rita Smith of Odessa. His grandparents are Lee Denney and the late Robert Denney.

Miss Hammond is a 1993 graduate of Midland High School. She attended Midland College and Police Academy at Odessa College. She was listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students, and is office supervisor at Best Western. Her fiancé was a member of the band at MHS, where he graduated in 1991. He is



Kara Dee Ann Hammond and Jerney Dean Denney

employed with the Van Horn Sheriff's Department.

SCHWERTNER-DOUGLAS

Laura Lynn Schwertner and Don Wayne Douglas, both of Midland, are planning to be married 11 a.m. Aug. 17 at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Midland. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Arla Mae Schwertner of Big Lake and the late Lawrence Schwertner. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Berry Wood Jr. of Plainview and the late Jack Douglas.

Miss Schwertner is a registered nurse with Nurses Unlimited. Her fiancé graduated from Texas Tech University and is employed with Nowco Well Service Inc.



Laura Lynn Schwertner and Don Wayne Douglas

KAY-YOUNG

Marlyn Ann Kay of Midland and Matthew Kent Young of Abilene are planning a 7 p.m. July 13 wedding at Dyess Chapel in Abilene. The bride-to-be is the daughter of James D. and Mary Ann Kay of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Major Dana E. and Gert Young of Abilene.

Miss Kay earned a bachelor of science degree in elementary education from McMurry University, where she was a member of Pi Delta Phi and HEI. She is a teacher with Midland Independent School District. Her fiancé attended McMurry and is transferring to the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, where he will continue working for a degree in political science. He is a member of HEI and a full-time student.

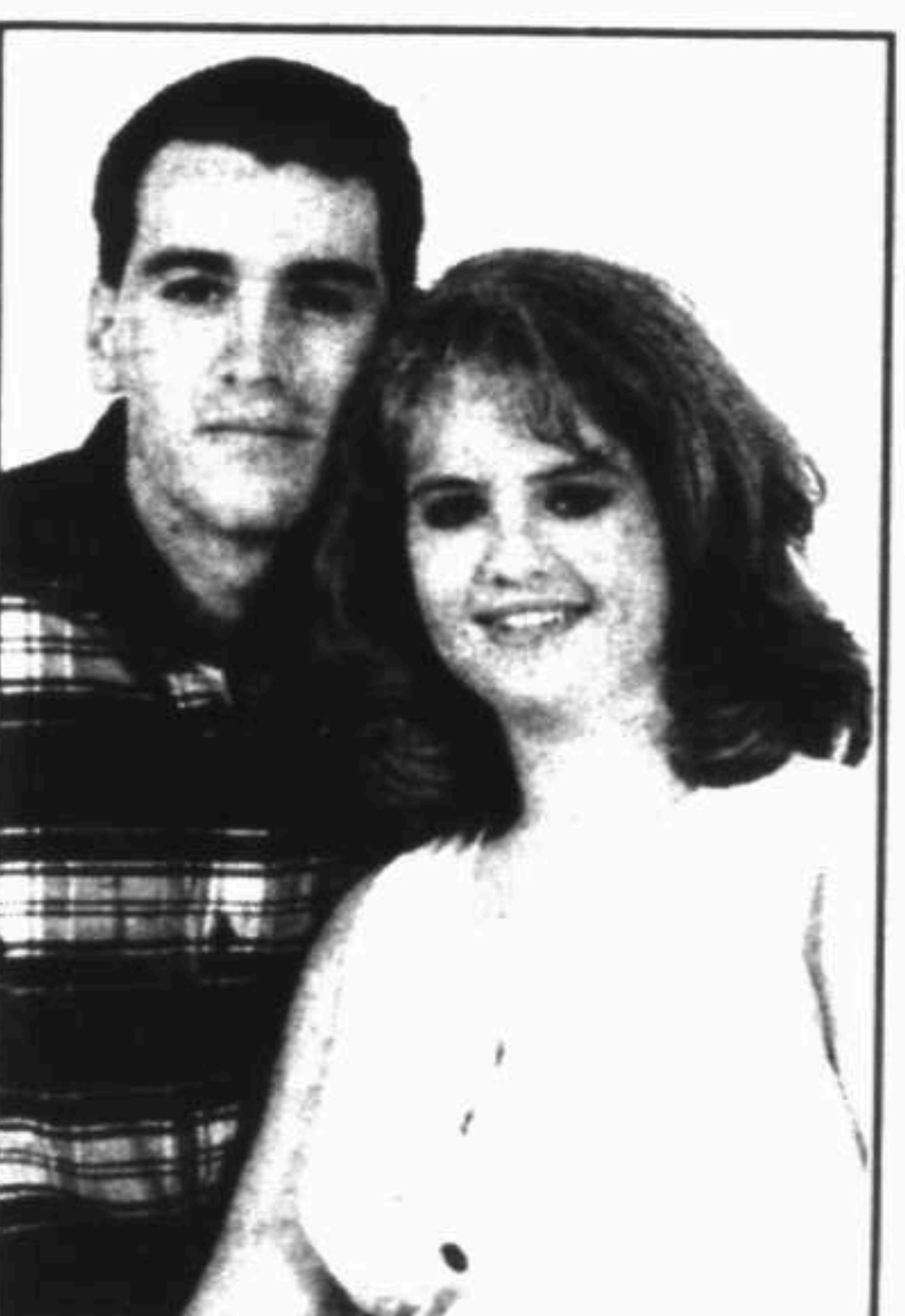


Marlyn Ann Kay and Matthew Kent Young

CLUTTER-DUNN

Tanya Teneill Clutter and Jeffrey Dale Dunn, both of Greenwood, are planning to be married 2 p.m. Aug. 24 at Memorial Christian Church in Midland. Parents of the bride-elect are Terry and Twyla Clutter of Greenwood. The future bridegroom is the son of David and Carolyn Dunn of Greenwood.

Miss Clutter is a 1994 graduate of Greenwood High School. She attended Midland College and plans to attend Howard College in San Angelo. She is employed with Rhode Construction Company. Her fiancé is a 1993 GHS graduate and a student at Angelo State University, where he is majoring in kinesiology. He is employed with Western Printing in San Angelo.



Tanya Teneill Clutter and Jeffrey Dale Dunn

TALENT-KIRSTEN

Jerri JoAnn Talent of Midland and Sgt. Timothy Raymond Kirsten of Dearborn Heights, Mich., are planning a 2 p.m. July 20 wedding at Wesley United Methodist Church in Andrews. The bride-elect is the daughter of Donna Patton Talent of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Timothy Kirsten of Dearborn Heights.

Miss Talent is a 1992 graduate of Lee High School and a May 1996 graduate of the University of Texas at Austin, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in German. Her fiancé graduated from Crestwood High School in Dearborn Heights in 1988 and earned an associate's degree in architecture from Henry Ford Community College. He is stationed with the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault) at Fort Campbell, Ky.



Jerri JoAnn Talent and Sgt. Timothy Raymond Kirsten

WALLIN-GILSTRAP

Debra Sue Wallin of Midland and William "Bill" T. Gilstrap of San Saba are planning to be married 2 p.m. July 7 at Midland Bible Church. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Norris and Patsy Wallin of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are James and Delores Gilstrap of Colorado City.

Miss Wallin is a 1982 graduate of Lee High School and a 1987 graduate of Angelo State University. She is employed with Chick-fil-A. Her fiancé graduated from Colorado City High School in 1982. He is employed with Texas Youth Commission.

POSS-PICKENS

Jennifer Poss and Steve Pickens, both of San Angelo, are planning to be married June 29 at Fort Worth Botanic Garden in the Lower Rose Garden. Parents of the bride-to-be are Wynn Poss of Midland and Sharon Bruce of Santa Fe, N.M. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Parrshall Pickens of San Angelo.

Miss Poss is a 1989 graduate of Greenwood High School and a 1994 graduate of Texas Tech University.

ANNIVERSARIES

Sharps observe 50 years together today

Z.L. "Dock" and Ramona Sharp of Midland will be guests of honor at a 50th wedding anniversary dinner party today in Abilene. Hosts will be their daughter and her family, Nancy and Doug Wright, and Kallyne Wright of Gainesville.

Sharp and the former Ramona Ellenburg were married June 16, 1946, in Abilene. They lived in Andrews for 30 years before moving to Midland in 1985. Sharp, who served with the U.S. Navy during World War II, retired from the University of Texas Land Department in 1992 after 37 years. His wife retired from Andrews Independent School District in 1985.

They are members of First United Methodist Church in Midland.



Z.L. and Ramona Sharp

Surprise party marks 50 years of marriage

The Plaza Club in Midland was the setting for a June 15 surprise 50th wedding anniversary party honoring John and Millie Willis of Midland. Hosts were the couple's children, Drey Willis of Florida, Sharon Olah of Baltimore and David Willis, Janet Chirico, Donna Daniel, Chris Willis and Susan Carter of Midland. The couple also has 14 grandchildren.

Willis and the former Mildred Cutolo met at a Manhattan roller rink when Willis was stationed at the Brooklyn Shipyard during World War II. They were married June 12, 1946.

Willis is formerly of Haskell; his wife is from Brooklyn, N.Y. They lived in McCamey until moving back to Brooklyn in 1951. In 1973 the couple moved to Midland when Willis joined Drilco Industries.

The couple are members of St. Stephen's Catholic Church.



John and Millie Willis

Torres' celebrate silver wedding anniversary

Ricardo and Graciela Torres celebrated their 25 wedding anniversary this week.

Torres and the former Graciela Laing were married June 12, 1971, at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church of Midland. They have four children — Ricardo Torres Jr. of Midland; Nicolas Torres of Fort Bragg, N.C.; Mario Torres of Fort Hood and Estrella Torres of Midland — as well as two grandchildren.

The couple lived in Mannheim, Germany; Fort Monmouth, N.J.; and Okinawa, Japan, while Torres was serving in the U.S. Army. They lived in San Antonio and Lawrenceville, Ga., before returning to Midland.

Torres has been employed with Southwestern Bell Telephone Company for more than 18 years. His wife has been accepted into the ADN Nursing Program at Midland College.

Irish journalist was expert on Turkish, Near Eastern affairs

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Irish journalist James L. Farley, born here in 1823, went to Turkey as a bank official, then became a correspondent for three London newspapers.

Farley soon became a leading expert on Turkish and Near Eastern questions and wrote many books on the subject.

These included "Turkey: Its Rise, Progress and Present Condition" (1866); "Modern Turkey" (1872) and "Turks and Christians" (1872).

Farley died in London in 1885.

LIFESTYLE POLICIES

Information for Sunday pages must be in the Lifestyle Department office by 5 p.m. the preceding Monday. For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the information is to be published. For example, an item for Wednesday's paper must be received by noon Monday.

Engagement announcements must appear at least two weeks before the wedding date. Wedding announcements must appear within six weeks of the event. Anniversary announcements — 25th or higher — must be published within six weeks of the anniversary date or celebration.

Announcements of pageant winners will only be published for teenage pageants and older. Photographs will be published only of winners, not runners-up or contestants. These announcements will be published on a space available basis.

All articles must be submitted in writing. Forms for weddings, engagements and anniversaries, only published Sundays, are available in the Lifestyle office. All materials must include the signature and telephone number of the person submitting them.

Photographs may be submitted with wedding and engagement announcements, and with anniversary announcements of 50 years or more, but are not required.

A portrait of the bride-elect or of the future bride and bridegroom together may be submitted with engagement announcements.

Portrait photographs of the bride only or photos of the wedding couple may be submitted with wedding announcements.

A different photo must be submitted for engagement and wedding announcements. Anniversary photos should be current.

Photos should be vertical, black and white, glossy finish, studio portraits. Color pictures may be submitted, but quality reproduction cannot be assured. Snapshots generally are not acceptable and Polaroid shots are not accepted.

The MRT reserves the right to deny publication of any photo due to quality or content.

Photos can be picked up in the Lifestyle Department after publication, or a self-addressed, stamped envelope can be enclosed for the photo to be returned by mail.

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KIDS
Remember these rules when you're home alone:

- #1. Lock all doors and windows.
- #2. Talk to Mom & Dad about who is allowed in the house when they are not at home.
- #3. Do not open the door for anyone, even a policeman or repair man. Open the door only to those that mom & dad say are okay.
- #4. Know how to use the telephone. Keep police and other emergency numbers near the phone.
- #5. If you can't find a telephone number for the police, dial "O" for operator and ask her to call the police.
- #6. Keep busy-read a book, play fun games, write a letter, do the chores your mom and dad asked you to do.
- #7. Relax. You are safely locked inside.

Remember these rules when you are outside or away from home:

- #1. Never go with a stranger.
- #2. Do not go near a stranger's car, even if they are asking you a question.
- #3. Walk to school or other places with a friend or a group of friends. Do not experiment with new routes.
- #4. If you are bothered by or see other children bothered by strangers, tell your parents, teachers, principal and the police.
- #5. Learn to notice what is going on around you. Be able to describe the details of strangers and unusual events.
- #6. If a stranger bothers you, make lots of noise and run in the opposite direction. Go to the nearest house and knock while continuing to yell for help. If other people are near by ask them for help.

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Neighbor _____	neighbor's full name _____	neighbor's home# _____ neighbors work # _____
Relative _____	relatives full name _____	relatives home # _____ relative's work # _____
Doctor _____	doctors full name _____	doctors phone # _____
Poison Control _____	phone # _____	
Fire Dept. _____	phone # _____	
Police Dept. _____	phone # _____	
My Address _____		
My Home # _____		
Directions To My House: _____		

right now." Teach them to write down the name and number of the caller.

- #3. Establish a check in routine so that a responsible adult knows when your children arrive home.
- #4. Make sure your children know their own address and phone number.
- #5. Make sure your children know your proper names, not just mommy and daddy. Tell them where you work, what department you work in and what time you'll be home.
- #6. Make sure your children know how to get out of the house in case of fire. Tell them what steps to take in case of other natural emergencies too, like tornadoes, flash floods or earthquakes.
- #7. Make sure your children have a key or know where the spare key is kept. Make sure they know how to secure the locks once they're inside and that the locks work.
- #8. Keep easy to prepare foods in the house, so your children can get something to eat in case you should be delayed in getting home. Things like sandwich fixings, fresh fruit, cereal, juice and milk.
- #9. Always tell your children if you'll be late coming home, so they don't worry. If your office allows it, call your children at home when you think they should have arrived, just to reassure them and yourself.
- #10. Have a list of chores or activities for your children to do while you're not at home, so they won't become bored.
- #11. Keep matches, medicines and poisons locked up or make sure your children know to stay away from these materials as well as sharp objects like knives.
- #12. Omit wearing apparel or carrying bags with their name printed on them.

PARENTS
Help your kids be safe by following these helpful ideas:

- #1. Fill out an emergency numbers list and keep it by the phone.
- #2. Make sure your children know how to use the phone, instruct your children to never admit to a stranger who calls "that they are at home alone," but rather have them say, "Mommy and daddy are busy and can't come to the phone

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Delegates to 1996 Girls State are selected

Staff Reports

Woods W. Lynch Unit 19 of the American Legion Auxiliary has selected three delegates and three alternates to attend the 1996 Blue-bonnet Girls State.

Delegates are Casey Turner of Midland High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Turner; Becky Sartor of Greenwood High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Ron Sartor; and Becky Ott of Lee High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Valen Ott.

Alternates are Allison White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David White; Jessica Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Marshall; and Jayme Wood, daughter of Peggy Wood.

Girls State began June 11 and ends June 21 at Texas Lutheran College's campus in Seguin. Pur-

pose of Girls State is to educate young women in the duties, privileges, rights and responsibilities of American citizenship. In this mythical 51st state, delegates organize their own city, county and state governments in accordance with regular election procedures.

Registration and transportation expenses are paid for by the sponsoring unit of the American Legion Auxiliary.

BRIDGE WINNERS

The following are bridge winners for May 29-June 3.

WEDNESDAY

1. Ginna Potts, Linda Warden
2. Becky and Lyle Kinsey
3. Jimmie Branch, Jimmie Penn
4. Betty Reeves, Ann Servatius

THURSDAY

1. Millwee Mills, Dixie Gifford
2. Fern McGuigan, Helen Beal
3. Bonnie Hubbard, Mildred Stuart
4. Beverly Holmberg, Corrinne Recer

FRIDAY

1. Flo Curry, Ginna Potts
2. Fern McGuigan, Leonora Slusher
3. Dixie Gifford, Jerry Crooker
4. Midge Taylor, Betty Reeves

SATURDAY

1. Sue Gardiner, Leonora Slusher
2. Guida Dunn, Sally Whitley
3. Betty Reeves, Dixie Gifford
4. Sandra Landau, Jerry Crooker

SUNDAY SWISS TEAM GAME

1. Ann Servatius, Laura Williams, Babe Griffin, Joe Brittain
2. Guida Dunn, Jimmie Penn, Becky and Lyle Kinsey
3. Nancy Andrews, Alan Copeland, Mark Stark, Carl Ellis

4. Belle Harris, Dale Beck, Dodie and Tootie Whitworth

MONDAY

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2. Linda Jerman, Jerry Crooker
3. Gloria Crites, Bob Baker
4. Dixie Gifford, Mary Hammond

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Club News

PRECEPTOR EPSILON DELTA CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Epsilon Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Nancy McNeerney. Barbara Adams presided. Committee reports were given.

Also attending were Sarah Stumbaugh, Donna Fulgham, Suzy Arnold, Diana Henderson, Judy Jehring, Diana Henderson, Rozann Curtis, Sue Adams, Nan Doyal and Ann Potteet.

AARON ESTES CHAPTER, DAUGHTERS OF THE REPUBLIC OF TEXAS

Aaron Estes chapter, Daughters of the Republic of Texas, met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams for a backyard cook-out.

Carolyn Sowell presided. Members voted to contribute to the DRT business office and museum's restoration fund-raising projects. Reports on the state convention were given.

Tribute was paid to former members Ruth Linda Sneed and Lou Ellen Smith Grownover, both of whom passed away during the past year.

Nancy R. McKinley received the Silver Award of Merit and the DRT Star Award of Appreciation at

the convention.

Others receiving awards were Mrs. John Cross, Mrs. Warren Faller, Leaf Faller, Mrs. Curtis Hays, Mrs. James Henry, Mrs. Robert Knott, Mrs. F.H. McGuigan and Mrs. Jack Naumann.

Ms. Sowell read a letter from Hally Bryan Perry chapter inviting members to the District I meeting.

PRECEPTOR ETA UPSILON CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Eta Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at the Petroleum Club for installation of officers.

Silver Circle awards were presented to 25-year members Darla Pepper, Genell Emerson, Virginia Earhart and Cecile Wiginton.

New officers are Donna Snyder, president; Neva Garvin, vice president; Ms. Wiginton, recording secretary; Tomina Clark, treasurer; and Peggy Brown, corresponding secretary.

Also attending were Dovie St. Peters, Jane Jiles, Betty Underwood, Jill Arthur, Laura Morgan, Carolyn Harkrider, Beverly Acker and Pat Jay.

Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children

"FAMILIES MATTER '96"

A Family Walkathon, Fun Run and Family Fair

The Board of Directors, staff and volunteers of Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children take this opportunity to thank everyone who supported "Families Matter '96". We are grateful to our sponsors, other donors, volunteers and participants. A special thanks also goes to those who supported the individuals and families who participated. The Center's fifth annual fundraiser, which emphasized family wellness, successfully raised funds for our 1996 Operating Budget.

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SEEDS FOR THOUGHT

Questions on tomato-growing answered

By Deborah A. Bengé Frost

Garden gate talk this time of year often revolves around the tomato. Many gardens are full of tomato vines, or at least have a vine tucked into a sunny corner. Flavor, freshness and the challenge growing tomatoes are just some of the reasons why people go to all kinds of lengths to raise them.



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To help you keep your vines healthy and vigorous, Totally Tomatoes Part II seminar will be presented 7 p.m. June 24 and 25 at the Confederate Air Force Museum. Cost of the program is \$5 per household. To pre-register contact the Ector or Midland County Extension offices.

Here's some common questions about tomatoes:

Q: I have several tomato plants with leaves curling up and looking very poorly. I pulled one up and checked the roots for nematodes, but they looked fine. What's going on?

A: Several things will make tomato leaves curl, so be sure to take a good look before doing anything. Soil moisture, tomato variety, stress and disease all can cause leaf curl.

Tomato plants growing in soils that stay too wet, or tomatoes of certain varieties, with heavy fruit load and pruning mistakes can all cause leaf rolling. If you are seeing this combination of symptoms — leaves curling upward, purpling veins, stunted growth, stiff leathery leaves and stems and a dull yellow color — it's curly top virus.

This virus is spread by the sugarbeet leaf hopper, and there's no practical control for the disease or insect. If you see plants exhibiting these symptoms, pull them out and replant. Replanting in the same spot is not a problem.

Curly top virus wiped out tomato growers last year, and while not as bad this year, we are still seeing some curly top virus in the garden. The leaf hopper is quite small, fast and too numerous to spray for. In fact, it would be silly to try to control this elusive pest with insecticidal sprays. Controlling weeds (especially winter weeds), planting more tomato plants than you actually need, and covering young plants with a floating row cover to keep pests out all will help.

Q: There are some trails in the leaves of my tomato plants, not a lot, but I don't want it to become a problem. In years past, my tomato plants have lost almost all of their lower leaves and I don't know if there is any relationship between these leaf miners and losing leaves.

A: There's a definite connection. The trails are more than likely tomato pin worm, a sometimes-devastating small worm with the adult form of a small gray moth. This insect starts out just as you described, as a leaf miner feeding between the upper and lower leaf surfaces and creating trails. The insect will sometimes pull leaf edges over itself, feeding and eventually changing into a pupa and then into the adult moth. There are multiple generations a season, so populations and damage tend to worsen as times goes by. These small worms enter the tomato just beneath the stem attachment, but it can bore into the sides as well, making a small pin hole. The damage to the fruit isn't so terrible, but the increasing damage to the leaves can wreck vines, shortening their life span.

The insect can be controlled, but it takes frequent sprays of diazinon or thiodan throughout the season, starting when you begin to see leaf damage. If you're growing just a few vines, crush larva seen in the leaf tunnels (it will be dark) with your fingernail when first noticed. If you have many vines, try keeping vines as vigorous as possible with proper practices, and consider planting fall tomatoes. When spring-planted vines become too riddled (almost no lower leaves left) and weak, get rid of them and concentrate on fall tomatoes.

Q: Last year my tomato vines dried up and died. I don't want this to happen again, but I don't know what caused it or how to prevent it. Please give me some pointers.

A: There's more than one single factor that can cause leaves to die, so if you begin to see symptoms again, bring plant samples by the county extension office or ask a knowledgeable nurseryman.

Tomato vines are often the victim of spider mites that may go undetected because of their small size. Once you know what the damage looks like and how to check for it, you'll never miss it again.

As temperatures get higher and humidity grow, spider mite populations grow. Almost too small to see without the aid of a hand lens or microscope, spider mites can be detected by looking for symptoms, which include lower leaves becoming lighter in color until they seem to dry up. If you have tomato vines with lower leaves that are becoming lighter, look closely to see if the leaves have

stipping, actual pinpoints of color drawn out of the leaf, leaving small yellow spots. If your eyes are good enough, look at the underside of the leaves and see if there are small, light-colored mites and lots of dust. Spider mites spin a minute web that traps lots of dust and debris. If your eyes aren't that good, take a few leaves into the house and tap them out over a white piece of paper and wait for a minute or two to see if there is any movement in some of the dust that falls out. Moving clear, pale green, pale yellow or reddish brown dots can be mites. Again, depending on your eyesight or hand lens, you might even see eight legs.

Mites will be worse in places where there is a lot of reflected heat and light, such as in front of a cinder block fence or light colored west- or south-facing wall, so be on the lookout.

Strong sprays of high pressure water can be used periodically to control the pest; also, insecticidal soaps or oils can be very effective; however, soaps and oils can damage plant tissue if used incorrectly, so be sure to read the label and use in the evening after the sun's rays are not as strong. If a serious problem exists, use a recommended miticide or insecticide such as kelthane or malathion.

Q: For the past three years I've had a black, rotten spot develop on the bottoms of my tomatoes. It doesn't happen to all of them, but it does occur on a large number. What can I spray to stop this disease?

A: No spray will prevent this, but I can make some other recommendations. This disorder is called blossom end rot and anything that affects the uptake of calcium can cause it. In garden magazines and books, this disorder is treated by applying calcium to the soil, but our soils and water aren't lacking in calcium. Moisture stress is the most common cause of BER, which interferes with the uptake of calcium. If soils stay consistently too wet or too dry, or if they bounce from too wet to too dry, blossom end rot is sure to develop. BER can almost be eliminated with even watering; in other words, keeping the soil evenly moist instead of letting it get too dry and then saturating it with water. A generous 4-inch layer of mulch will do wonders in evening out soil moisture. Couple this with drip irrigation or soaker hoses, and you've got an act hard to beat.

Q: I use a popular water soluble fertilizer on my tomatoes, and they do pretty well, but is there something else I should be using?

I'd like to have really good yields this year because I don't have but a few vines.

A: I think the water soluble fertilizers are great for container grown plants, but your tomatoes are heavy feeders and may need much more nitrogen than you are able to practically and economically give with the water soluble fertilizer. Nitrogen is used in large quantities by plants and it is the nutrient you need to apply during the growing season. A pre-plant slow-release fertilizer should be used in the soil preparation step before planting, but after that, side dress with ammonium sulfate (21-0-0), ammonium nitrate, blood meal or other nitrogen sources.

When your tomato plants begin to set their first fruit, start side dressing with one tablespoon of 21-0-0, three-quarters tablespoon 33-0-0 every two weeks. Fertilizer should be applied 12 to 15 inches away from the stem, by carefully working it into the soil and watering it. This will keep your vines vigorous and producing.

Q: What can I spray or put down that will stop weeds from growing in my tomatoes? I have many weeds popping up faster than I can pull or hoe them.

A: There are a few preemergent herbicides that could possibly be used, but there is a much better way to control weeds in the garden than herbicides. Mulches are great for controlling weeds — in fact, they can almost eliminate your weeding. A 4- to 6-inch layer of mulch will put a stop to most weeds.

In addition to weed suppression, mulches do much more for tomatoes, including conserve soil moisture, keep soils cooler, reduce salt accumulation, and increase beneficial microbe populations. Organic mulches can later be tilled under to help improve soil.

But remember: (1) Don't apply a mulch to a warm season vegetable until soils are warm — late May or June is a good time, and (2) Don't pile mulch up on the stems of plants. Taper it to the ground at the base at the stem but maintain a 4- to 6-inch layer everywhere else.

For more information call 687-1351 or 335-3071.

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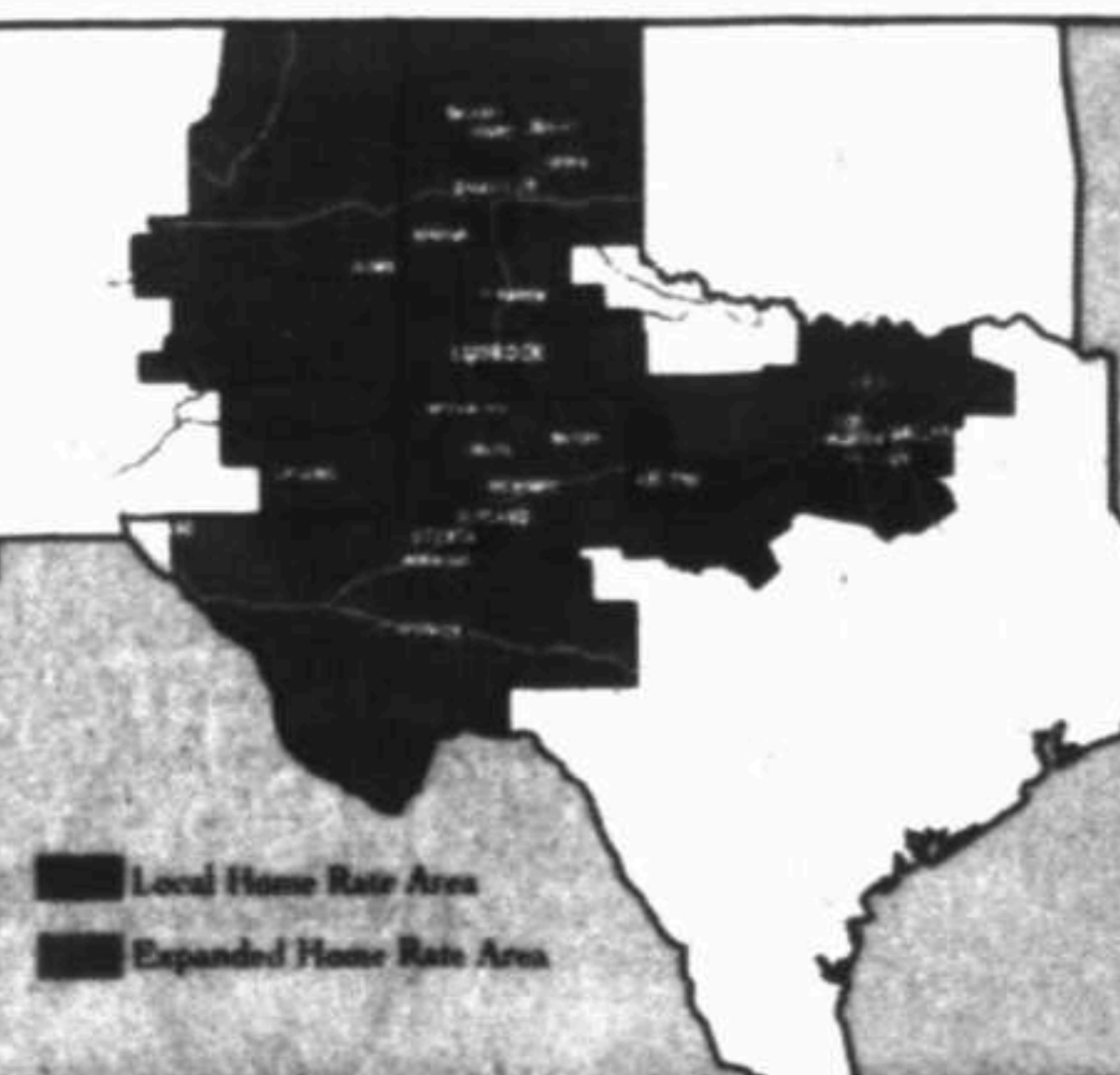
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DEAR ABBY

Daughter who quit smoking gave dad best gift

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Let me tell you about the best Father's Day gift I ever received:

In 1987, my daughter, "Joan," who was 27 years old at the time, told me that she was having a difficult time selecting a Father's Day gift. She said she wanted to give me something special, but felt that I had everything. So she asked me what I wanted.

I told her that she had something in her power that was very special — it was something that only she could give me.

I said, "If you will quit smoking for Father's Day, it would be the greatest gift you could ever give me. I would cherish this gift and celebrate it every Father's Day for the rest of my life."

Well, she quit smoking as a special gift to me, and now I not only have a daughter who can expect greatly improved health, but last year, she presented me with a beautiful, healthy grandson who also will enjoy a smoke-free environment. — DICK BLANKENSHIP, LONG BEACH, CALIF.

DEAR MR. BLANKENSHIP: Your daughter not only gave you a gift, she also gave your entire family a gift.

DEAR ABBY: Last year, before Father's Day, you suggested that children send a letter

to their fathers telling them how much they loved them rather than the traditional Father's Day card.

I wrote my dad a letter and told him how much I admired him knowing that every morning he had to go to work to support a wife and eight children. We never went without a meal, we had the basic necessities, and we were always warm in the winter. And we had the love of two parents.

I remember in the seventh grade I sometimes spent the lunch money Dad gave me for candy and cigarettes instead of lunch. At the end of that year, Dad had to pay the school \$16 for lunches I had charged. He never questioned the bill — he just paid it.

In my Father's Day letter to him, I explained why he was sent that bill and enclosed a check for \$16. He read the letter, cashed the check, and never mentioned the incident.

Mom later told me that she didn't know what I had written in that letter, but whatever it was brought tears to Dad's eyes, and several times since, she saw him in his room rereading that letter.

Thank you very much for the idea. It certainly has brought peace of mind to me, and finally I have been honest with my dad. — MARY FUGATE, WEST COLUMBIA, S.C.

DEAR MARY: Words of gratitude are wonderful to hear, but when they are expressed in writing, they can be cherished indefinitely. Trust me, I know.

DEAR ABBY: While scanning my newspaper I saw several ads for Father's Day gifts,

which brought to mind a poem I clipped from your column many years ago. Please run it again. — MILWAUKEE FAN

DEAR MILWAUKEE FAN: Here it is:

YOUR NAME
You got it from your father,
It was all he had to give.
So it's yours to use and cherish
For as long as you may live.

If you lose the watch he gave you
It can always be replaced,
But a black mark on your name, Son,
Can never be erased.

It was clean the day you took it
And a worthy name to bear.
When he got it from his father,
There was no dishonor there.

So make sure you guard it wisely;
After all is said and done,
You'll be glad the name is spotless
When you give it to your son.

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Midlander chosen district winner

Staff Reports

Mica Odom, 15, of Midland was selected as a district winner earlier this year in the Seventeen Model Search contest hosted locally by J.C. Penney.

District winners photos are sent to regional competition where the judges at Seventeen magazine will select eight finalists who will be flown to New York City where they will be treated to sessions with hairstylists, makeup artists and professional photographers and the winner will be selected. The winner's photograph will appear on the cover of the October issue with the finalists being featured inside the issue. The contest is presented annually and girls ages 13-21 are eligible to compete.

Miss Odom, daughter of Kathy and Todd Churchill, just completed her freshman year at Lee Freshman High School where she was secretary of her class. She is



Mica Odom

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The list was "retired" after concerns that the visitor bureaus might be having too much fun at the expense of the visitors.

Here's the Top 10 list for 1995:

1. "Do you have a map of the Iditarod Trail? We'd like to go for a walk now." — From the visitor bureau in Anchorage, Alaska.

2. "Which beach is closest to the water?" — From the Florida

3. "Have we made peace with the Indians?" — From the Scottsdale, Ariz., Chamber of Commerce.

4. "Where can we find Amish hookers? We want to buy a quilt." — From the Pennsylvania Dutch Convention & Visitor Bureau.

5. "What is the official language of Alaska?" — From the visitor bureau in Fairbanks, Alaska.

6. "Where are Scarlett and Rhett buried, and are they buried together?" — From the visitor bureau in Cobb County, Ga.

7. "If you go to a restaurant in Idaho and you don't want any kind of potato with your meal, will they ask you to leave?" — From the visitor bureau in Boise, Idaho.

8. "What is the best time of the year to watch a deer turn into an elk?" — From the visitor bureau in Denver, Colo.

9. "I am trying to build a flying saucer; where do I go for help?" — From the visitor bureau in San Jose, Calif.

10. "Where can I find a listing of jazz funerals for the month? I'd like to bring a group of students down to attend one." — From the visitor bureau in New Orleans.

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TAPESTRY: The music of Carole King

ODESSA — Whether Carole King fans "feel the earth move under their feet" or not, they will have the opportunity to hear this hit and others starting June 21 when Center Stage Theatre, 1617 E. 8th, presents the musical revue "Tapestry: The Music of Carole King."

"This music is our music, this generation's music, the theater-going audience of today — this is their music," said director Jack Harding, who also sings in the revue.

All the music is by Carole King and includes "You've Got a Friend," "Smackwater Jack," "I Feel the Earth Move" and the title song, "Tapestry."

Born in the early 1940s in Brooklyn, N.Y., Ms. King attended Queens College where her classmates included Neil Diamond and Paul Simon.

Throughout the 1960s she was one of pop's most prolific songwriters. With husband and lyricist Gerry Goffin, the two had such hits as "Take Good Care of My Baby," a 1961 No. 1 disc for Bobby Vee; "Go Away, Little Girl," Steve Lawrence's 1962 chart-topper; "Up on the Roof," best selling single for the Drifters in 1962;

"The Loco-motion," the 1962 No. 1 hit single recorded by the Goffin's 17-year-old baby sitter, Little Eva (Boyd); and "He's a Rebel," a 1962 Crystals hit. The couple's run of success began with the 1960 hit by the Shirelles — "Will You Love Me Tomorrow?"

The Goffins dissolved their songwriting partnership and their marriage in 1968. In an interview for BMI — "The Many Worlds of Music" (Summer 1971), Miss King told Arnold Shaw, "It's very hard to maintain a marriage writing together."

In 1971, Ms. King's multimillion-selling "Tapestry" helped inaugurate the '70s singer-songwriter style. At the 1972 Grammys, the album received the prize as the best of the year; the song "You've Got a Friend" received honors and Ms. King won for the best female vocal performance in the pop field.

The Center Stage Theatre cast features the familiar local theater faces of Kimberly Price, Sarah Spector, Shauna Allen, Lou Beets, Mac Mannering and Harding. Tickets are \$10. Production dates are June 21-22, 27-29, July 1-6.

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At top, Shauna Allen performs "I Feel the Earth Move" with the cast. Top row, from left, Jack Harding, Lou Beets and Mac Mannering. At left, front row, from left, Sara Spector, Kimberly Price and Shauna Allen. Above, Kimberly Price, top, sings "Natural Woman" with, from left, Sara Spector, Lou Beets and Shauna Allen.

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ISSUE: Center Stage Theatre to do Tapestry: The music of Carole King

(From 1F)

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For Midlander Sarah Spector, regional attorney for Child Protective Services, "Tapestry" represented an opportunity to fine-tune her singing. Although she's been in numerous plays, to date her only musical has been "Annie."

"I felt inferior in 'Annie,'" Ms. Spector recalled. "I don't want to put myself in that position again. It's so challenging for me. You have no clue. Before 'Annie' I hadn't sung a note. Now I just want to develop my musical style. I figure if I do something this hard, when I get back into regular musical theater, it will seem like a piece of cake."

Ms. Spector has a pragmatic

attitude about improving her singing skills. "Practice makes perfect, and Jack's a great teacher."

She's also a Carole King fan. "I just love Carole King, and I thought it would be a real challenge to do some singing and develop my singing voice. Also I wanted to work with Jack again. I was with him in 'Annie,' but I'd never tried out at Center Stage before and I really wanted to."

The music is "very difficult," Ms. Spector said. "It's challenging. I think it's going to be a great show. I don't think people realize all that Carole King has written. I just enjoy coming every night and listening to the music because it's just beautiful."

For Mannering, who works at the Odessa Dunlaps, "Tapestry" marks his third show.

"The last show I was in was 'Murder at the Howard Johnson,'" said Mannering, who began singing in choir when he was in junior high. "I really enjoyed it. I had one other show under my belt and kind of felt more comfortable about what was going on. And it let me relax a little more."

Mannering is a fan of Ms. King's as well. "I've listened to Carole King all my life and I thought it would be fun to do."

Harding's been singing since kindergarten when he sang in the church choir. "I've been singing all my life, and then choir in junior high and high school and then musicals."

He didn't grow up on Ms. King's music. "It's slightly a little bit before my time," Harding said. "It is really, really enjoyable music, and I don't think there's anybody

in mainstream America that doesn't know at least one Carole King song."

Ms. King's music is experiencing a resurgence, Harding said. "Rod Stewart has a couple of brand new re-recordings that he's released of Carole King. There's a show on Lifetime right now called 'Tapestry Revisited.'"

The most difficult aspect of presenting "Tapestry" is the music. "The best and the hardest is the music," Harding said.

Center Stage is a small theater and because of its size can't stage major musicals. "We simply can't do the musical with casts of thousands and big choruses."

Also, Harding tries to find shows that are out of the standard repertoire, shows that the other theaters in the area are not likely to produce.

"We never try to do anything that's been done or people are used to. I like the musical revue format. We did 'Beehive' in December, which was extremely popular. Other than the music being different, it's very much the same kind of show."

The revue is not as "costume-y as 'Beehive,'" Harding said. "Carole King was not a glitzy type of per-

son and these are not Las Vegas style songs. These are songs that people have listened to on the radio and heard sung for years."

Georgia Temple is the Arts & Entertainment, Religion writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Musical set

Casa Manana Theatre kicks off its 38th Summer Musical Season with "Crazy for You," the new Gershwin musical, June 11-23. Bob Walton portrays Bobby and Lynnette Perry plays Polly. Performances are at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday with 2 p.m. matinees Saturday and Sunday. Tickets range from \$18 to \$26 and are available by calling 1-817-332-CASA or any TicketMaster outlet.

brother, Corry Pertile, John Norman, Antwan Alexander and Dreyfus Andrews.

On display at the museum is the exhibition "Photography and the Old West." Organized by the Amon Carter Museum of Fort Worth, this exhibition of modern prints made from 19th and 20th century negatives will remain at the museum through Aug. 18.

The exhibition, which features works of 17 photographers who documented the westward expansion of the United States following

the Civil War to the early part of this century, is toured by Exhibits USA, a national division of Mid-America Arts Alliance with the Texas Commission on the Arts.

Midland sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cowden Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Kennedy.

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Fab Five performs

The Fab Five, singers and athletes from Lee High School, perform at 7:45 p.m. today for the ninth season of Summer Sundays Lawn Concerts at the Museum of the Southwest.

The popular series of free family entertainment, co-sponsored by the Reporter-Telegram, is held on the front lawn of the museum, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. The public is invited to bring lawn chairs or blankets for seating and picnic suppers. This year soft drinks, snow cones and other snacks will be sold.

The Fab Five, members of the Lee Chorale, are Fred Pertile, his

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ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

(From 3F)

Recital planned

The Festival Music Series, an outreach of the Music Ministry of First Presbyterian Church, will present percussionist Sharon Hickox and her husband, violist Tim Young, in recital at 3 p.m. today.

They have performance degrees from Rice University and have been in Midland since 1990. Mrs. Hickox serves as principal timpanist and percussionist with the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorus, where Young is the assistant general manager and also performs viola.

The public is invited to attend. The concert will be in the church sanctuary, 800 W. Texas Ave.

Child care will be provided for ages 5 and younger. A reception will follow the free performance.

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Event continues

Summer in the City continues with "Kid's Night: Kids Convention" featuring Kid Olympics 7:30 p.m. June 20 at Centennial Plaza.

During the event, young people will make and eat Midland's Largest Ice Cream Sundae. In the amphitheater, the Double Shot band will perform. The Farmers Market will be in the street, and artists will be demonstrating paper making under the trees.

Streets will be closed for in-line skating. Food and drink are available at Sonny's in the Park and Baskin Robbins or people may bring their own.

Paintings displayed

Dorothy Baird is displaying her watercolors this month at Midland American Bank.

She is a member of the Midland Arts Association, Southwest Watercolor Society, Watercolor Society of Houston and a signature member of the Texas Watercolor Society.

Guest artists named

Guest artists at Love of Art, 3312 W. Illinois Ave., this month are Steve Carter and Tom White.

Carter is showing oils, pencils and mixed media. He has a bachelor of fine arts in interior design from Texas Tech University and has studied in New York.

White will be showing his bronzes representing West Texas tradesmen.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. For more information call 697-7000.

Exhibit opens

BIG SPRING — Heritage Museum board members and benefactors received a sneak preview of the new photograph exhibit that opened this month to the public.

"It's really very exciting," Joe Pickle said of touring the newly completed Ruth Johnson Hardy exhibit area.

Behind glass cases are displayed 49 antique photographs and around 100 recordings from the beginning of the century.

"This display has revolutionized the exhibit," Pickle said. "It was so

crowded before."

Funding for the renovation of the museum's upstairs exhibit room came from Abell-Hanger Foundation and an anonymous gift.

"I'm really pleased by the whole thing," said benefactor Wofford Hardy, who donated all but one of the displayed photographs to the museum. "It has come along so well and is just fantastic."

The display is open through 1996. The museum, 510 Scurry St., is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. For group tours call 1-915-267-8255.

New shows added

ODESSA — Several new shows are being added to the KOCV-FM line-up beginning June 30.

"Talk of the Nation," which will air from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, is a live call-in talk show exploring news and issues of the day. The show is hosted by journalist Ray Suarez Monday through Thursday and on Friday by science reporter Ira Flatow. The show is produced and distributed by National Public Radio.

Also, the Derek McGinty Show is going national July 1 after a five-year run in Washington, D.C. The show will air from 3 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

In addition, star of the movie "This is Spinal Tap" and former Saturday Night Live cast member Harry Shearer will bring his brand of comedy and satire to "Le Show," which will air at 6 p.m. Sundays. His show combines parodies and satires of today's personalities with pop music from the 1990s back to the 1940s.

Shearer also can be heard as a contributor to NPR's "All Things Considered."

Works displayed

Works by Dollye Ballenger are on display in the Cole Theatre Gallery, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., during the run of "The Mousetrap."

Ms. Ballenger has had numerous one-man art shows and has won several awards.

"I believe my job is to translate the things I see into a fantasy of color, doing things," she said.

Midland Community Theatre's production of "The Mousetrap" will run through June 29. The theater is open during the day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For show dates call 682-4111.

Performance set

Victor Leggett will perform 3 p.m. today in the sanctuary of First Christian Church, 1301 W. Louisiana Ave.

Leggett plays the string bass and will be accompanied by Daryl Lewis, cello, Deric Lewis, violin, and Gana Leggett, piano.

The son of Bruce and Sheila Leggett of Midland, he is a sophomore at Eastern New Mexico Uni-

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Teaching energy

The West Texas Geological Foundation recently sponsored a two-and-a-half day workshop to train teachers to teach their students about the oil and gas industry.

The workshop included a trip to an FWA drilling rig drilling a well for Parker & Parsley Petroleum.

Please see **SCHOOLED/2G**

Drilling rebounds

Drilling activity was sharply higher in the first week of June, according to Baker Hughes Inc.

For the week ended June 7, the Permian Basin rig count rose nine rigs to 112 for the week. A year ago the rig count was 110.

Lea County, N.M. remained the most active in the Basin with 19 rigs, followed by Eddy County, N.M. with 17 rigs and Crockett, Terrell and Gaines counties with seven rigs each.

The U.S. rig count was also higher, rising 16 rigs to 781 for the week. The count remains well above last year's tally, which was 674.

Among major producing states, Kansas posted the sharpest increase, 11 rigs, followed by New Mexico with nine rigs. The Texas posted the largest drop, five rigs.

There were 475 rigs drilling for natural gas and 301 rigs drilling crude oil during the week. Fifty-seven were drilling horizontal wells and 170 directional wells.

Please see **COUNT GRAPH/12G**



Pumpjacks stand lined up to bring crude oil to the surface.

Prices steady

Crude oil prices hovered just above the \$20 level this week, largely following the ups and downs of gasoline futures. Gasoline futures have fallen on reports of increased supplies and perceptions that summer demand won't reach the record level predicted by the government.

Crude oil drew some support from reports of tension between United Nations weapons inspectors and the Iraqis.

July contracts for delivery of West Texas Intermediate closed at \$20.01 late in the week. The posted price held steady at \$18.50 a barrel much of the week.

Natural gas futures closed at \$2.49 per thousand cubic feet.

Please see **PRICE GRAPH/12G**

Blowout set

A revival of the oilpatch Blowout Cookoff, set for June 21-22, is underway with over 25 cookers expected to participate.

Among the cookers planning to participate are: Phillips, Kinkos, Enterprise Rental Car, and several oilfield environmental companies. Ernie Webb, sponsor, said several teams were also coming from Andrews.

Categories for the cook-off include: fajitas, brisket, pork ribs and chili. There is an entry fee of \$100 for the first category with a \$25 fee for each additional category. The Blow Out Cookoff was formerly Permian Basin Petroleum Association.

Proceeds from the cookoff will go to benefit the Midland Chamber of Commerce M Squad Ambassadors. Contestants are urged to register before date of cookoff by calling Call Ernie Webb at 683-2375.



Photo montage by Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

This group of photos gives an idea of the activity, manpower and equipment that is used in drilling an oil well.

Basin drilling outlook is positive

by Janene Lain

In the spirit of "any business at all is good business," the Permian Basin drilling industry as a whole is looking at good business in 1996. In a recent survey of 17 drilling companies active in the Permian Basin, almost all companies reported either steady or increased contracts in 1996, compared to 1995 and earlier.

"It's been fast and furious for us for the last year to year-and-a-half," said Mike Benetich, drilling superintendent for Cleere Drilling in San Angelo.

Even though the rig count is about the same as last year, contractors say the monthly averages are up. The rig count this month is 167 compared to 168 last year.

Sherman Norton, president of Norton Drilling Co., says the increased market demand is a good sign for drilling, even though prices remain depressed. "Business is good, better than it's been in a long time. Prices aren't all that good but there's a lot of work."

Some drilling contractors, however, see low prices as a problem that will have to come to a head in the not too distant future. "Current rates are too low to generate an operating margin substantial enough to replace capital equipment, especially drill pipe and drill collars," said Ray Peterson, president of Peterson Drilling.

"Drilling crew members are terribly underpaid compared to other industries, and we must raise wages to maintain a qualified work force. This can be accomplished only by raising rig rates," Peterson added.

H.L. Warneke, general manager of Robinson Drilling, echoed Peterson's opinion. "We're running on \$5 less per foot now than we were 10 years ago. Everybody is raising prices except contractors. Competition is stiff, and it's hard to get prices up to pay hands the wages they deserve."

Employment of good personnel to work as floor hands is a problem for big and small companies alike.

"Absolutely the most difficult issue we face is securing personnel. Although our field superintendents do a good job of keeping crews motivated, it is difficult to attract people to the industry," said Joe Hudson,

district manager of Nabors Drilling.

In addition to the problem of personnel, the concern about replacing aging equipment (such as drill pipe and drill collars) was mentioned repeatedly.

"We're all looking at the high cost of drill pipe and the lack of a possibility to replace it," said Don Lawson, vice president of operations, TMBR/Sharp.

A final concern mentioned in the survey was that of the need for the supply of rigs to meet the demand.

McVay Drilling President Ted McVay said a primary concern was that "contractors are moving rigs to southeast New Mexico, and that those stacked rigs will be bidding against the stacked rigs that are already here, and driving down already depressed rig rates."

The 17 companies surveyed have a total of 160 active rigs, with a large majority of the work being footage contracts, and a small percentage of daywork and turnkey contracts. One company, Southwest Petro Services, the holding company for Riley Drilling, is offering a new type of contract, known as "bundled services."

It has acquired 14 companies that service drilling contracts, from mud to chemicals to trucks, etc., and the company now offers "one-stop, from stake-to-tank" services.

"By vertically integrating and orchestrating contracts, we can drill wells more efficiently for clients. The idea is similar to that of using a general contractor for construction jobs," said Bud Hensley, vice president of Southwest Petro Services.

The drilling industry has seen its share of mergers and acquisitions recently, with the current merger of Patterson and Tucker Drilling, pending SEC and stockholder approval. Also, Nabors acquired Exeter at the end of April, and Riley acquired Sojourner Drilling in February.

As for the rest of the year, most contractors say they are expecting steady employment for the last two quarters, with steady or increasing utilization rates as a result. That suits Cleere's Mike Benetich just fine. "I'd rather see rates stay down and steady, than high and over with."

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Record-breaking lateral could impact Basin drilling

Techniques used in record-breaking effort could enhance horizontal drilling in the Permian Basin.

By John Paul Pitts
Oil Editor

Technology and techniques employed in drilling a record-breaking lateral could eventually enhance horizontal drilling in the Permian Basin.

Ken Seligman, manager of Diamondback Directional Inc. in Midland, said the horizontal drilling company had recently drilled in the Austin Chalk what is expected to be a footage record for Short Radius Drilling.

The petroleum engineer said the same record-breaking penetration rates could be achieved in the Permian Basin, giving short radius drilling a boost. "The technology and techniques will work just as well in the Permian Basin," said Seligman.

In an 8,755 foot well, the company recently drilled a 1643 foot lateral in an Austin Chalk well for a major operator. The lateral in the Burleson County well, was drilled with one bottom hole assembly in 36 hours drilling time with a penetration rate of 42 feet per hour, and at times exceeding 60 feet per hour. Normal penetration rates of 30 feet per hour are highly acceptable in the area, said Seligman. The company is presently working toward a horizontal depth record in the Austin Chalk.

He said the technology involves a different configuration of the motor power section of the horizontal drilling tools, but declined to

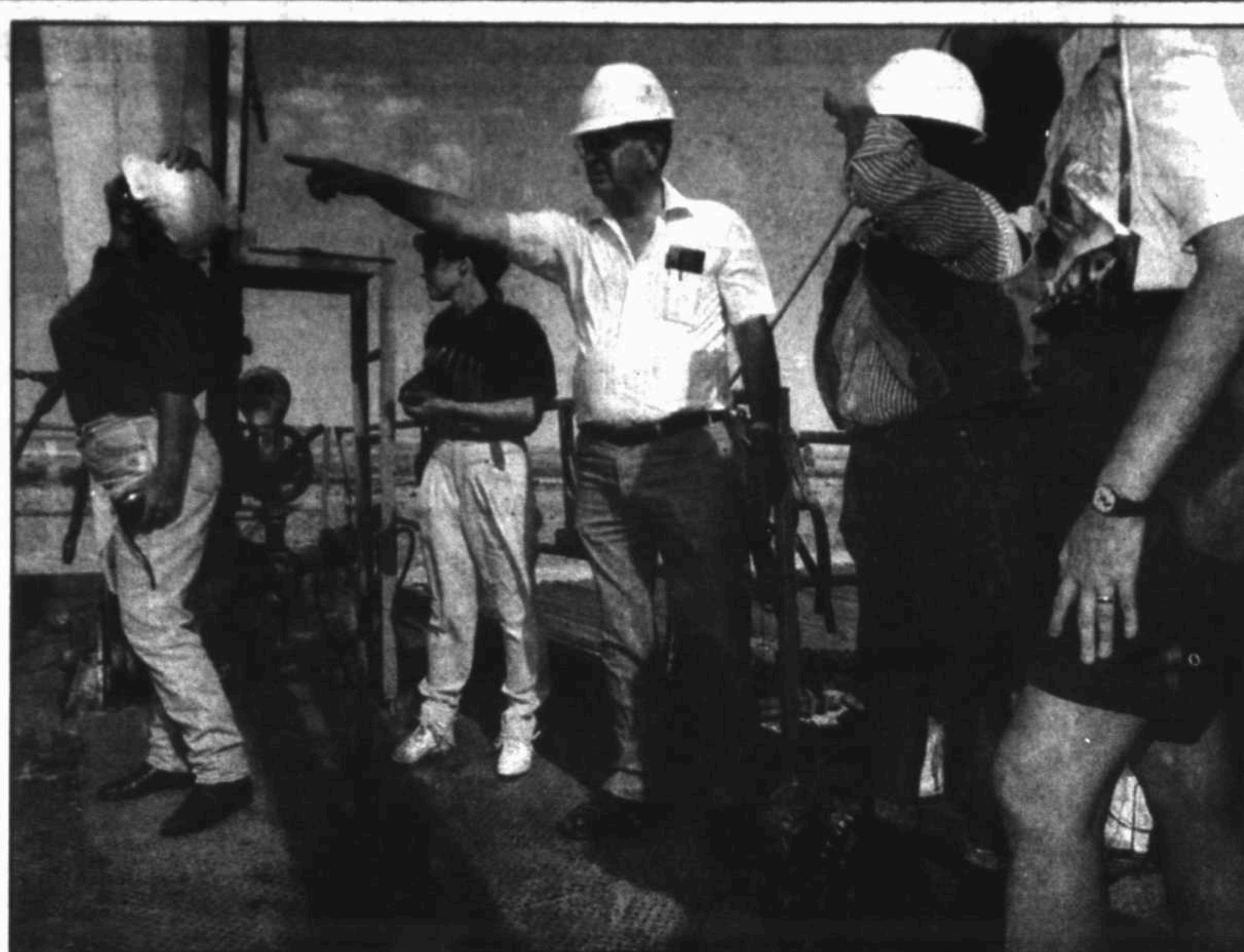
be specific about how the power section is configured. He did not say it is no more expensive than conventional configurations. "We will talk to clients, but we don't want to tell our competitors too much. There are not many tricks of the trade that a small independent can have in this business, but this is one of them for our company."

He said it was not the first time the configuration had been used. "We recently did a horizontal well for Breck Operating Co. in Stephens County which had an IP of 2,000 bopd, and part of the success was related to the lateral."

Seligman said the status of short radius horizontal drilling in the Permian Basin continues to be slow but steady growth. "We are well along on the learning curve, because each new success spawns more attempts, and each new attempt brings new lessons."

He said all the major horizontal drillers had made serious commitments to horizontal drilling, but the stumbling block was learning to apply the technology profitably. "Unlike the Austin Chalk, there is a wide variety of geological formations in the Basin and they each one have different economic parameters. We are still trying to find the individual niches."

Still Seligman notes that the attitude for horizontal drilling is upbeat. "One Mobil engineer at the recent horizontal conference in Midland said his company was urging engineers to think in terms of horizontal development instead of vertical, because of the proven economics. Everyone is trying to squeeze all they can out of the horizontal technique."



A group of teachers from the Midland Independent School District visited an FWA drilling rig south of Midland recently, part of a training workshop sponsored by the West Texas Geology Foundation. In the top photo, Jim Evans, drilling consultant, uses his arm to help describe what's happening on the rig floor. In the far left photo, teachers go up the stairs of FWA Rig No. 21. In the left photo, the teachers watch rig hands make a connection from a distance.

Photos by Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram



Teachers get schooled in oil and gas industry

By John Paul Pitts
Oil Editor

Thanks to the West Texas Geology Foundation elementary science teachers in the Permian Basin are getting a first hand education on the oil and gas industry.

The two and one-half day teacher training workshop, which is sponsored by West Texas Geology Foundation and covers both drilling and production techniques, has the endorsement of the Science Coordinator for MISD and the Director of Curriculum for the

ECISD.

Will Green, president of the West Texas Geology Foundation, said the program would equip the teachers to better teach their students about the oil and gas industry. "They will be better able to instruct their students about oil and gas, once they finish the program," said Green.

Entitled "Energy A Closer Look at Oil and Gas," the teaching module is designed for grades four through six and integrates mathematics, social studies and language arts with

earth science concepts, as students take a closer look at the historical use of energy in America.

Among the teaching topics are: the various sources of energy, the distribution of oil and gas deposits worldwide, the generation of hydrocarbons and methods of exploring for oil and gas. One of the highlights of the teaching module is a field trip to drilling rigs in the Midland-Odessa area, where teachers are able to see first hand the equipment and science used to drill for oil and gas.

Teaching aids in the module include: a notebook with lesson plans and a resource kit including exercise and lab materials. The teaching aids were designed by elementary school teachers in Littleton Colorado in consultation with geologists at Marathon Oil Company's research facility in Littleton, Colorado.

Green estimates that the estimated cost of the workshop, including notebooks and resource kits for 25 teachers and expenses for the workshop trainers will approach \$9,400.

Rexene enters into joint venture to fractionate, market natural gas

DALLAS — Rexene Corp. announced that it has signed a letter of intent with Mapco Natural Gas Liquids to form a jointly owned company to fractionate and market natural gas liquids in the southwest United States and northern Mexico. A definitive agreement is expected by the end of the third quarter 1996.

It is expected that the new company will acquire the existing fractionation facility at Rexene's petrochemical complex in Odessa, Texas, expand the existing fractionation capacity and construct additional pipeline and storage facilities. The expanded fractionator will be capable of processing 80,000 barrels per day of demethanized natural gas liquids mixtures to produce ethane, propane, isobutane, butane and natural gasoline products.

A substantial portion of the ethane/propane produced at the expanded fractionation facility will be used by Rexene at its Odessa petrochemical complex,

with the balance of the products to be sold by the new company in commercial markets in the southwest United States and northern Mexico.

Dr. Lavon Anderson, president of Rexene, said, "We view the anticipated alliance with MAPCO on this project as substantially enhancing Rexene's long-term strategic objective to secure a long-term economical supply of feedstocks for its recently announced olefins expansion and new LLDPE plant that is expected to begin operations in Odessa sometime in 1998."

"This business alliance is an extension of Mapco Natural Gas Liquids' strategic plan to become a full-service integrated marketing enterprise," said Robert G. Sachse, president of Mapco. "The benefits and additional capabilities from this new company will complement our existing infrastructure and enhance our ability to deliver higher value-added products and services."

Cooper Cameron-Ingram Cactus merger gets final approval

HOUSTON (AP) — Two Houston-based oil well equipment makers can move ahead with their \$98 million merger now that anti-competitive concerns have been resolved, the U.S. Department of Justice said Thursday.

Federal authorities became involved because of worries that Cooper Cameron Corp.'s acquisition of Ingram Cactus Co. would lessen competition in the U.S. market for geothermal wellheads and valves.

Wellheads are used to cap new oil wells and regulate the pressure

of oil, natural gas and geothermal steam as it emerges from a well.

Following an agreement by Cooper Cameron to license and supply certain oil well equipment and technology to a third Houston firm, Daniel Valve Co., the Justice Department said it would allow the two companies to move ahead with their deal.

Without the agreement, the merger would have combined the largest and second-largest suppliers of geothermal wellheads and valves, the agency said.

PetroCorp redeploy assets

HOUSTON — PetroCorp Inc. announced that it has completed the closing of two transactions in its program to redeploy assets into higher yielding properties.

The Company's subsidiary, Fidelity Gas Systems, Inc., sold its gas gathering system located in Oklahoma City. Proceeds from the sale were approximately \$3.8 million, resulting in a gain to the Company of \$3.1 million, with \$1.0 million to be recognized in the first quarter of 1996 and \$2.1 million to be deferred.

PetroCorp also purchased an

interest in 5 wells and a related gas gathering system in the Harris Field area of Live Oak County, Texas. The Company acquired proved reserves estimated at 2.9 billion cubic feet of natural gas and 21,000 barrels of oil for approximately \$1.8 million.

PetroCorp, a Houston-based company, explores, develops and acquires oil and gas properties in North America. The Company operates principally in the states of Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado and Mississippi and in the province of Alberta, Canada.

Petrocorp sees success in exploration efforts

HOUSTON — PetroCorp Inc. announced recent success in several of its ongoing exploration ventures in both the United States and Canada.

In Wayne County, Mississippi, PetroCorp successfully completed the third consecutive commercial well at its Maynor Creek Field (discovery originally announced in February 1995).

The Scott Paper 2-33 is pumping 150 BOPD from a Hosston zone below 12,000 feet. The three-well field is currently producing at approximately 1,150 BOPD and 200 Mcf/d. PetroCorp is operator of the field and owns a 50 percent working interest in all three wells and in the surrounding 2,150 acres currently under lease.

Twelve miles south of the Maynor Creek Field, PetroCorp owns a 25 percent working interest in the Smithtown prospect, operated by Palmer Petroleum Inc.

The first well on this prospect, the Southern Mineral Corp. 1, flow tested 210 BOPD from a Rodessa interval at approximately 12,000 feet. Additionally, the well swab tested 332 BOPD from a deeper Silgo interval at approximately 12,600 feet. Further development activity is anticipated in 1996 for

this new field discovery.

In the Paradox Basin of southwest Colorado, PetroCorp completed its fifth successful well on the Company's 74,025 acre lease on the Ute Mountain Ute Indian Reservation.

PetroCorp operates and owns a 77.5 percent working interest in the Yellow Jacket 1-26, which originally flow tested 50 BOPD and is currently producing 86 BOPD on pump from the Upper Ismay formation at approximately 5,800 feet.

In the Hanlan-Robb area of Alberta, Canada, the Company participated in the successful re-entry and horizontal recompletion of the Coalbranch 16-33. Drilled and completed vertically in 1979, the well originally tested at a rate of 3,500 Mcf/d from the Mississippian Turner Valley formation at approximately 13,300 feet, but was never tied into the area's pipeline gas gathering system.

After re-entering and drilling 1,960 feet of horizontal section in the Turner Valley, the well recently tested at 10,100 Mcf/d with 1,215 psi flowing tubing pressure. It is anticipated that the well will be tied in and producing by the third

quarter of this year. PetroCorp owns a 6.45 percent working interest in the well.

These new completions are expected to produce at combined rates of 150 BOPD and 600 Mcf/d, net to PetroCorp's interest. The Company's total production averaged 1,760 BOPD and 24,700 Mcf/d

in the fourth quarter of 1995.

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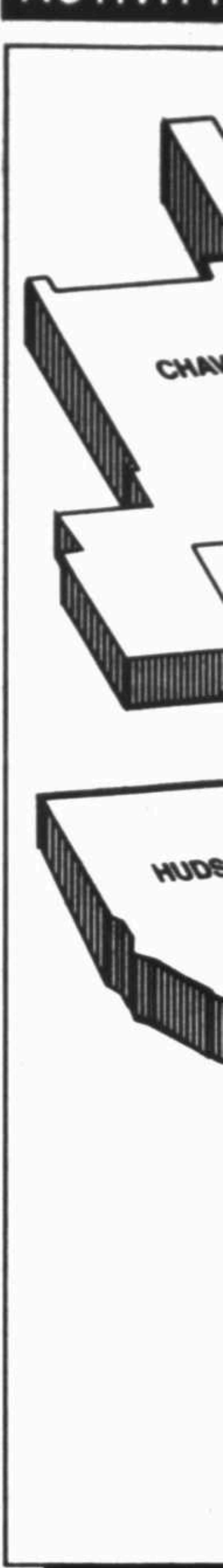
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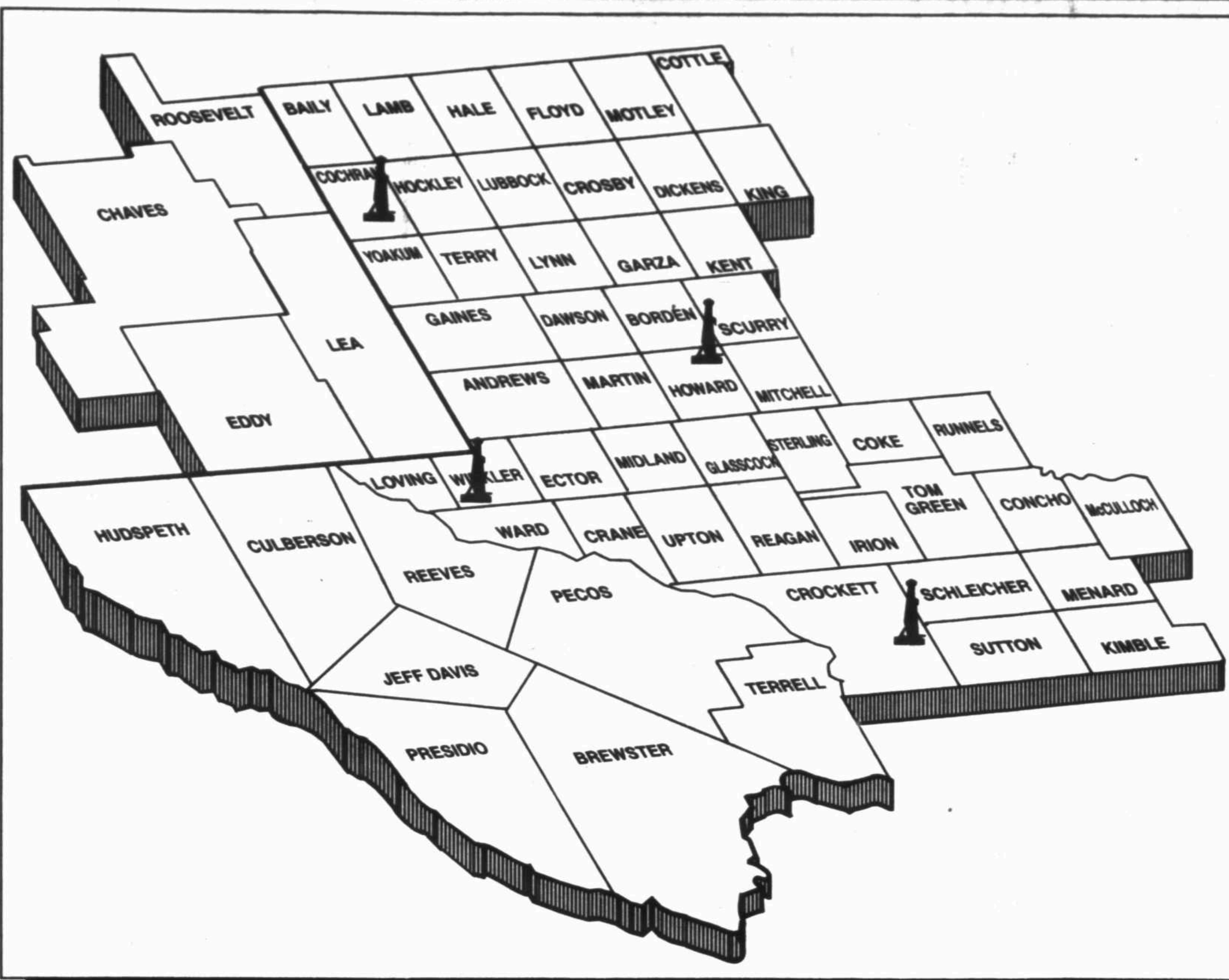
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ACTIVITY HIGHLIGHTS



The rigs on the map above show counties in which significant drilling activity has taken place, as reported in the Activity Highlights below.

Howard yields 109-barrel Cisco Reef find

Staff Reports

FEDERAL OIL INC. has reported a Cisco Reef discovery in Howard County, north-northeast of two earlier discoveries made by the company, 11 miles north of Coahoma.

On potential test, the No. 1 Carpenter flowed 109 barrels of crude and 225 Mcfd on a 10/64 inch choke with flowing tubing pressure of 700 psi. The well flowed from perforations 7,622 to 7,628 ft.

Permitted as an 8,500 ft. wildcat, the well reached total depth of 7,600 ft.

Location is 1,550 ft. from north and 925 ft. from west lines of Section 16, Block 25, H&TC survey, Abst. 1175.

Ward field gains new pool discovery

A new pool discovery has been completed in the War-Wink field of Winkler County, five miles north-west of Wink.

IP PETROLEUM CO. INC. test-

ed the No. 4 University "45-A" to pump 110 barrels of crude, 40 Mcfd and 140 barrels of water from perforations 7,083 to 7,108 ft. The interval was acidized with 1,000 gallons of 7.5 percent acid and fractured with 9,300 gallons of gel and 23,000 lbs. 20/40 sand.

Scheduled as a 7,300 ft. prospect, the well was drilled to 7,223 ft., where 5 1/2 inch casing was set.

Location is 1,980 ft. from north and 1,880 ft. from east lines of Section 45, Block 21, ULS survey.

Crockett recompletion nets dual producer

A recompletion effort in Crockett County has netted a dual producer in the Hunt-Baggett West (Strawn) and Ozona (Canyon Sandstone) fields, five miles southwest of Ozona.

UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES recompleted the No. 3-D Helbing "18" for a calculated absolute open flow of 28 Mcfd from perforations 8,518 to 8,673 ft. The interval was acidized with 7,000 gallons of 15

percent HCL acid.

The well was completed in December 1994 for a calculated absolute open flow of 2,235 Mcfd from Canyon Sandstone perforations 6,276 to 6,488 ft.

Total depth is 9,300 ft. with 2-7/8 inch casing set at 7,302 and 9,156 ft.

Formation tops include the Canyon A at 5,658 ft., Canyon from 6,123 to 6,798 ft., Strawn from 8,553 to 8,698 ft. and Devonian at 8,768 ft.

Location is 2,450 ft. from south and 660 ft. from east lines of G.M. Couch survey, Abst. 5066.

Apache finals two horizontal drainholes

APACHE CORP. has reentered a vertical producer in the Slaughter field of Cochran County and added two horizontal drainholes, nine miles southwest of Whiteface.

The No. 249 C.S. Dean "A" Unit was reentered and tested in the first horizontal drainhole to pump 22 barrels of 31 gravity crude, 15 Mcfd and 91 barrels of water from

open San Andres zone 4,800 to 6,182 ft. The interval was fractured with 48,000 gallons of gel.

The horizontal extension was 1,300 ft. west of the surface location.

The well was tested in the second horizontal drainhole from open San Andres interval 4,800 to 6,226 ft. to pump 22 barrels of 31 gravity crude, 15 Mcfd and 97 barrels of water. The interval was fractured with 48,000 gallons of gel.

The horizontal extension is 1,251 ft. east of the surface location.

Total depth is 6,182 ft. with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 4,800 ft.

Formation tops include the Santa Rosa 1 at 1,845 ft., Santa Rosa 2 at 2,015, Rustler at 2,265, Yates at 2,900 and San Andres at 4,225 ft. on kelly bushing elevation of 3,768 ft.

Surface location is 1,300 ft. from north and 100 ft. from west lines of Labor 3, League 93, Mills CSL survey, Abst. 92. Bottom hole location for drainhole No. 1 is 5 ft. south and 1,245 ft. west of surface location. Bottom hole location for drainhole No. 2 is one foot south and 1,251 ft. east of surface location.

Enron reports plans to develop gas processing plant in Vietnam

HOUSTON — Enron Corp. has been selected to enter into negotiations with the state oil and gas company of Vietnam, PetroVietnam, to jointly develop, own and operate a \$161 million gas processing plant south of Ho Chi Minh City in Ba Ria-Vung Tau province.

Enron Development Corp. signed a Heads of Agreement (HOA) with PetroVietnam that enables Enron to negotiate a joint venture agreement. Enron will hold a 49 percent interest in the project and PetroVietnam will hold 51 percent.

PetroVietnam would deliver gas to the gas processing plant from the Bach Ho (White Tiger) oil and gas field, which is located offshore of southern Vietnam. The plant would be designed to process approximately one billion cubic meters per year of raw natural gas.

Condensate, propane and butane would be extracted from the raw gas and PetroVietnam would utilize the dry gas that remains for downstream industries and power generation. The propane, butane and condensate would be sold to local and international markets through an export terminal which also is part of the project.

The HOA also provides for a comprehensive training program

which would integrate Vietnamese nationals in the technical, marketing and management team of the joint venture.

"We are pleased to have been selected to participate in this project," said Kenneth L. Lay, chairman and CEO of Enron Corp. "This project serves as Enron's cornerstone for assisting Vietnam in developing its energy infrastructure."

Enron Corp., one of the world's largest integrated natural gas companies with approximately \$13 billion in assets, operates the largest transmission system in the Western Hemisphere and the second largest system in the world; is the largest purchaser and marketer of natural gas and the largest non-regulated marketer of electricity in North America; produces and markets natural gas liquids worldwide; owns 60 percent of Enron Oil & Gas Company, one of the largest independent (non-integrated) exploration and production companies in the United States; owns 55 percent of Enron Global Power & Pipelines L.L.C., which is owner and manager of operating power plants and natural gas pipelines in emerging markets; and is one of the largest independent developers and producers of electricity in the world.

Pennzoil helps form company to develop Karabakh prospect

HOUSTON — Caspian International Petroleum Co. has been incorporated as the contractor parties' joint operating company for oil and gas exploration, development and production sharing for the Karabakh geologic structure and area adjacent in the Azerbaijan sector of the Caspian Sea.

The contractor parties to the Karabakh production sharing agreement are LUKoil International, Ltd. (12.5 percent), of Russia; Agip Azerbaijan, B.V. (5 percent); Italy; LUKAgip, N.V. (45 percent); Pennzoil Caspian Development Corp. (30 percent); and a commercial affiliate of the Azerbaijan national oil company, SOCAR (7.5 percent).

James A. Tilley of Pennzoil Co., Houston, has been named president of CIPCO. Other officers are Andrea Chiura, of Agip, senior vice president for operations; and Pavel Kaufman, of LUKoil, senior vice president for finance and human resources.

The Karabakh structure is located 12 miles north of the Azeri-Chirag-deepwater Gunashli oil and gas unit being developed by another international consortium, Azerbaijan International Operating Company. That consortium also includes LUKoil and Pennzoil as members.

The Karabakh structure lies approximately 50 miles offshore Azerbaijan in a water depth of about 600 feet.

Tom Hamilton, president of Pennzoil Exploration and Production Co., said the potential reserves of the Karabakh structure are in excess of one billion barrels of oil.

Tilley, a 27-year veteran of the oil and gas business, has been president of Pennzoil Caspian Corp. since November 1995, following a 26-year career with Conoco, Inc. He was a member of the board of directors of the Polar Lights project, a joint venture with Arkhangelskgeologia, and the first western oil company to develop a "new" oil field in Russia.

Chiura brings 20 years of international drilling and management experience to CIPCO. He joined Agip in 1976 as a drilling engineer and held progressively more responsible positions in Libya, the North Sea and Tunisia.

Kaufman, who was born in Baku, Azerbaijan, started his engineering career at the Caspian Sea Oil Rocks field in 1972. Earlier this year he was named general director of LUKoil-Chirag Ltd. in Azerbaijan. Prior to that he was president of the joint stock company Sibneftegas-Siberian Oil and Gas Company, a LUKoil subsidiary.

WILDCATS

Southeast New Mexico

LEA COUNTY
MANZANO OIL CORP.
 ■ CHIPSOT SV #1
 WILDCAT STRW. 165-36E-11, nw ne sw, 2164 fsl 1362 fwl EL. 3886 GR. Obj. 12000 (Strawn).
YATES HARVEY E CO INC
 ■ FLINT UNIT #2
 WILDCAT BONE SPR. 185-36E-7, sw sw nw, 2310 fsl 330 fwl EL. 3875 GR. Obj. 9100 (Bone Spring).
MARATHON OIL CO
 ■ MCNEIL #1
 WILDCAT GRANITE WASH. 195-38E-22, c nw se, 1960 fsl 1980 fwl EL. 3582 GR. Obj. 10000 (Granite Wash).

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LECLAIR OPERATING CO INC
 ■ MCINTYRE #1

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

Southeast New Mexico

CHAVES COUNTY
YATES PETROLEUM CORP.
 ■ SKINNY O STATE #7
 PECOS SLOPE ABO. 65-25E-2, e/2 sw sw, 660 fsl 990 fwl EL. 3898 GR. Obj. 4300 (Abo).
YATES PETROLEUM CORP.
 ■ COFFMAN NY FEDERAL #3
 PECOS SLOPE ABO. 75-25E-25, c ne nw, 660 fsl 1280 fwl, 25 mi NW of Roswell EL. 3838 GR. Obj. 4400 (Abo).
 ELK OIL CO
 ■ JAN STATE #2
 FOOR RANCH PRE PERM. 85-26E-36, se ne nw, 990 fsl 2130 fwl EL. 3947 GR. Obj. 6600 (Fusselman).

EDDY COUNTY
S D X RESOURCES INC
 ■ STATE 647 #130
 ARTESIA OIL GB SA. 185-28E-27, se nw sw, 1650 fsl 1280 fwl EL. 3558 GR. Obj. 3100 (San Andres).
S D X RESOURCES INC
 ■ STATE 647 #131
 ARTESIA OIL GB SA. 185-28E-33, se sw ne, 2310 fsl 1650 fwl EL. 3528 GR. Obj. 3100 (San Andres).
CHI OPERATING INC
 ■ WELCH FEDERAL #1
 LOCO HILLS BONE SPR. - RE-ENTRY, 185-29E-8, 2c sw ne, 1980 fsl 1980 fwl, 10 mi SW of Hobbs, PRESENT OPERATIONS, EL. 3515 GR. Obj. 6485 (Bone Spring).
NEARBURG PRODUCING CO
 ■ OSAGE BOYD 15 COM #8
 DAGGER DRAW NORTH UPR PENN. 195-25E-15, c se nw, 1980 fsl 1980 fwl EL. 3454 GR. Obj. 8300 (Canyon).

LEA COUNTY
PENWELL ENERGY INC
 ■ CORBIN WEST 19 FEDERAL #1
 CORBIN SOUTH WOLF. 185-33E-19, c nw nw, 660 fsl 660 fwl, (Located in lot 1) 12 mi W of Hobbs, EL. 3820 GR. Obj. 11350 (Wolfcamp).
PLAINS PETR OIL CO
 ■ HILL E-C-B FEDERAL #14
 TEAGUE BLNE. 235-37E-35, sw sw sw, 330 fsl 330 fwl, 10.3 mi NE of J. EL. 3750 GR. Obj. 5850 (Blinetrey).

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CONCHO COUNTY
LECLAIR OPERATING CO INC
 ■ JACOBY #4
 AGARITTA (KING SS), B S & F #70, 330 fsl 1900 fwl of sur, and 160 acre lse, 4 mi W of Eden, EL. 2138 GR.

Obj. 3000 (King ss)

CROCKETT COUNTY
ENRON OIL & GAS CO
 ■ BAGGETT 26 #2
 HUNT-BAGGETT WEST (STRAWN), J H RAY SR, A-4699, 660 fsl 2450 fwl of sur, and lse, 650 acre lse, (J H RAY SR also known G C & S F Ry Co blk F sec 26) 13 mi SW of Ozona, EL. 2415 GR. Obj. 9700 (Strawn).
ENRON OIL & GAS CO
 ■ DANIEL M K #3
 SIMPSON-MANN (CANYON), T C RY CO sur blk Q-5 sec 1, A-3523, 2336 fsl 807 fwl of sec, 2900 fsl 807 fwl of sec, 2317 acre lse, 44 mi SSW of Ozona, EL. 2287 GR. Obj. 6500 (Canyon).
ENRON OIL & GAS CO
 ■ DANIEL M K #4
 SIMPSON-MANN (CANYON), I & G N RY CO sur blk 1 sec 11, A-528, 864 fsl 930 fwl of sec, 854 fsl 8400 fwl of sec, 2317 acre lse, (Northwest line of sur being Pecors River) 44 mi SSW of Ozona, EL. 2324 GR. Obj. 9500 (Canyon).
UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
 ■ DAVIDSON #3502
 DAVIDSON RANCH (PENNSYLVANIAN 7890), T C RY CO sur blk XL sec 35, A-4006, 730 fsl 5908 fwl of sec, 730 fsl 842 fwl of sec, 1009 acre lse, 7.3 mi SSE of Ozona, EL. 2483 GR. Obj. 8900 (Pennsylvanian 7890). Notes: (Plan to commingle per application permit)

UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
 ■ HENDERSON ROY 32 #104
 HUNT-BAGGETT WEST (STRAWN), HORIZONTAL, G C & S F RY CO sur blk M sec 32, A-4495, 200 fsl 1800 fwl of sec, and lse, 640 acre lse, 12.1 mi SW of Ozona, BHLLOC, PROPOSED, 2000 fsl 1250 fwl of sec 32 -- and lse -- N 30 deg 43'47" W 3422.9 ft from sur loc -- Top of P900 467 fsl 2227 fwl of sur, and lse, EL. 2508 GR. Obj. 9200 (Strawn).
UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
 ■ MILLSPAUGH 38 #5
 OZONA (CANYON SS), T & S T L RY CO sur blk MM sec 38, A-5279, 660 fsl 2600 fwl of sec, and lse, 640 acre lse, 24.6 mi SW of Ozona, EL. 2445 GR. Obj. 7900 (Canyon ss).
UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
 ■ MONTGOMERY W C GAS UNIT B #33
 HUNT-BAGGETT WEST (STRAWN), G C & S F RY CO sur blk 1 sec 4, A-4893, 463 fsl 2000 fwl of sec, 915 fsl 2000 fwl of sec, 320 acre lse, 12.4 mi SW of Ozona, EL. 2472 GR. Obj. 10000 (Strawn).

UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
 ■ MONTGOMERY W C STATE #5
 OZONA (CANYON SS), G C & S F RY CO sur blk NG sec 14, A-5466, 282 fsl 289 fwl of sec, and lse, 320 acre lse, 13.6 mi SSW of Ozona, EL. 2483 GR. Obj. 7200 (Canyon ss).
UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES

WILDCAT, T & P RY CO sur blk 33 twp 3N sec 45, 288 fsl 2083 fwl of sec, 1032 fsl 559 fwl of sec, 80 acre lse, 4 mi SW of Vealmoor, EL. 2704 GR. Obj. 10700 test

REEVES COUNTY
TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
 ■ REEVES T X L FEE UNIT #10
 WILDCAT, T & P RY CO sur blk 50 twp 7 sec 44, 1620 fsl 1320 fwl of sec, and unit, 640 acre unit, 17 mi SE of Pecors EL. 2785 GR. Obj. 12700 test

WARD COUNTY
R K PETROLEUM CORP
 ■ SEALY 64 #1
 WILDCAT, G & M M B & A sur blk F sec 64, 1980 fsl 1980 fwl of sec, 8580 fsl 1980 fwl of sec, 2400 acre lse, 3.5 mi NNE of Poyote, EL. 2664 GR. Obj. 7000 test

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DICKENS COUNTY
EASTERN ENERGY INC
 ■ NEELEY #A2

WILDCAT, H & G N RY CO sur blk 1 sec 165, A-89, 2173 fsl 676 fwl of sec, and lse, 164 acre lse, 9 mi SE of Spur EL. 2147 GR. Obj. 4800 test
EASTERN ENERGY INC
 ■ SMITHIEY #164
 WILDCAT, F M KELSEY sur, A-657, 900 fsl 1000 fwl of sec, and lse, 320 acre lse, (F M KELSEY sur also known as H & G N Ry Co blk 1 sec 164) 9 mi SE of Spur, EL. 2156 GR. Obj. 4800 test

GAINES COUNTY
 ■ COLLETT 5 #1
 WILDCAT, PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk C-30 sec 5, 1102 fsl 1027 fwl of sec, and lse, 197 acre lse, 17 mi NW of Lame-sa EL. 3098 GR. Obj. 8700 test

TERRY COUNTY
TRAIL MOUNTAIN INC
 ■ JONES #2
 WILDCAT, S K & K sur blk D-11 sec 9, 510 fsl 1860 fwl of sec, and lse, 640 acre lse, 6 mi S of Sundown, EL. 3524 GR. Obj. 8500 test

WILSON 32 #2
 SAWYER (CANYON), T T RY CO sur sec 32, A-1270, 1800 fsl 660 fwl of sec, and lse, 640 acre lse, 10 mi SW of Sonora, EL. 2089 GR. Obj. 6750 (Canyon).
LOUIS-DREYFUS NATRL GAS
 ■ WILSON DUKE #1858
 SHURLEY RANCH (STRAWN), H E & W T RY CO sur blk C sec 185, A-472, 560 fsl 320 fwl of sec, 15282 fsl 6649 fwl of sec, 14537 acre lse, 13 mi SW of Sonora, EL. 1990 GR. Obj. 9350 (Strawn).

LOUIS-DREYFUS NATRL GAS
 ■ WILSON DUKE #407
 SHURLEY RANCH (CANYON), T P GILLESPIE sur, A-935, 660 fsl 660 fwl of sec, 16398 fsl 4731 fwl of sec, 14537 acre lse, (T P Gillespie sur also known as T T RY Co blk C sec 40) 12 mi SW of Sonora, EL. 2012 GR. Obj. 8400 (Canyon).
 ■ WARD RIP #5-100
 SAWYER, H E & W T RY CO sur blk B sec 100, A-921, 600 fsl 2300 fwl of sec, and lse, 1120 acre lse, 2 mi SW of Sonora, EL. 2139 GR. Obj. 6800 test

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ANDREWS COUNTY
 ■ STATE ODEM #1
 HUDSON, PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-30 sec 8, 660 fsl 660 fwl of sec, and lse, 40 acre lse, 27 mi WNW of Andrews, EL. 3449 GR. Obj. 8000 test.
HENRY PETROLEUM INC
 ■ SHAFTER LAKE CLEARFORK UNIT #6031
 SHAFTER LAKE (CLEARFORK), UNIVERSITY LANDS sur blk 13 sec 36, 708 fsl 1980 fwl of sec, and unit, 1320 acre unit, 10 mi NW of Andrews, EL. 3234 GR. Obj. 7200 (Clear Fork).
MINNAN OIL & GAS CORP
 ■ MOBIL #1
 NELSON SOUTH, PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-50 sec 4, 660 fsl 1980 fwl of sec, 660 fsl 660 fwl of sec, 320 acre lse, 11 mi W of Franklin City, Obj. 5000 test.
 OXY U S A INC
 ■ STATE UNIVERSITY 1 QU CONS UNIT #2339
 MCFARLAND (QUEEN), PLUG BACK, UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 4 sec 20, 1980 fsl 1980 fwl of sec, and unit, 2572 acre unit, 11 mi NE of Andrews, Summary Original Dril. Well: UNIVERSITY - GG #5, Field: MCFARLAND (GRAY-BURG), PRESENT OPERATIONS, Obj. 4740 (Queen).

SUTTON COUNTY
LOUIS-DREYFUS NATRL GAS
 ■ FAWCETT 130 #9
 SAWYER (STRAWN NORTH), H E & W T RY CO sur blk B sec 130, A-1435, 1975 fsl 1700 fwl of sec, and lse, 640 acre lse, 7 mi SW of Sonora, EL. 2248 GR. Obj. 8600 (Strawn).
LOUIS-DREYFUS NATRL GAS
 ■ FAWCETT 131 #2
 SAWYER (CANYON), H E & W T RY CO sur blk B sec 131, A-384, 1080 fsl 650 fwl of sec, and lse, 640 acre lse, 6 mi SW of Sonora, EL. 2160 GR. Obj. 7150 (Canyon).
LOUIS-DREYFUS NATRL GAS
 ■ KELLY 102 #7
 SAWYER (CANYON), H E & W T RY CO sur blk C sec 102, A-1249, 1735 fsl 2569 fwl of sec, and lse, 640 acre lse, 10.4 mi SW of Sonora, EL. 2228 GR. Obj. 7500 (Canyon).
LOUIS-DREYFUS NATRL GAS

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Inventory gives drilling snapshot

Staff Reports

The following rig inventory list, while incomplete, is intended to provide Oil Report readers with a sampling of rigs and drilling contractors most active in the Permian Basin.

If present demand for rigs appears high, some of that gain has come at the expense of disappearing contractors and rigs.

Approximately 51 rotary rig contractors, were counted in the 1992 Burmash Directory, while only 31 were counted in 1996.

Compiled by writer Janene Lain, only those rotary rig contractors engaged in oilfield drilling and listed in the Permian Basin were counted.

It would be difficult to determine how many rigs have been removed from the market, but some of the

bigger names to be purchased or disappear during the four-year period include: Tucker, Cactus, Exeter and Grace.

Also missing are deep rigs. If a deep gas play develops, the industry could be scrambling for deeper rigs. Only four contractors report rigs rated to 20,000 or deeper. Between the four contractors there are only five deep rigs in the Permian Basin.

ARTESIA FISHING TOOL / L & M DRILLING

No. of Rigs	Rated to:	CONTRACTS (All Rigs)			Area of Operation	Comments
		Footage	Daywork	Turnkey		
2	6,000'	Yes	No	Yes	SE New Mexico	Added one rig each of last 3 years.
3	10,000'					Upgraded two rigs to 10,000'.

CLEERE DRILLING

No. of Rigs	Rated to:	CONTRACTS (All Rigs)			Area of Operation	Comments
		Footage	Daywork	Turnkey		
1	7,500'	50%	50%	Rarely	150 mi. radius of San Angelo	Upgraded draw-works and derricks
1	9,000'					Very busy last year and a half.
2	11,000'					
1	13,000'					

FWA DRILLING

No. of Rigs	Rated to:	CONTRACTS (All Rigs)			Area of Operation	Comments
		Footage	Daywork	Turnkey		
13	11,000'	100%	Yes	Yes	West Texas, SE New Mexico	Recently closed South Texas Office and moving rigs to SE New Mexico
4	12,000'					Extensive upgrades to these rigs.
2	13,000'					
1	14,000'					
1	16,000'					
1	20,000'					

MCGEE DRILLING

No. of Rigs	Rated to:	CONTRACTS (All Rigs)			Area of Operation	Comments
		Footage	Daywork	Turnkey		
1	10,000'	80%	20%	Yes	West Texas, SE New Mexico	Recently added third rig. Works mostly for Independents.
1	12,000'					
1	14,000'					

MCVAY DRILLING

No. of Rigs	Rated to:	CONTRACTS			Area of Operation	Comments
		Footage	Daywork	Turnkey		
1	13,000'	80%	20%	Yes	West Texas, SE New Mexico	Two rigs upgraded with new draw-works and tubulars.
1	16,000'	20%	80%	Yes		
1	16,000'	80%	20%	Yes		
1	18,000'	80%	20%	Yes		

NABORS DRILLING

No. of Rigs	Rated to:	CURRENT CONTRACTS			Area of Operation	Comments
		Footage	Daywork	Turnkey		
26	9,000' to 25,000'	33%	67%		West Texas, SE New Mexico	Marketing 38 rigs, 26 active now. Acquired Exeter Drig. at end of April, adding 8 rigs. Has alliance with Texaco. Recently bought several new strings of drill pipe.

NORTON DRILLING

No. of Rigs	Rated to:	CONTRACTS (All Rigs)			Area of Operation	Comments
		Footage	Daywork	Turnkey		
1	8,000'	75%	25%	Yes	Permian Basin, Rocky Mountains	Highest # of rigs company has ever had active. Recommissioned an inactive rig.
6	10,000'					
4	13,000'					
1	18,000'					

PATTERSON DRILLING

No. of Rigs	Rated to:	CONTRACTS (All Rigs)			Area of Operation	Comments
		Footage	Daywork	Turnkey		
1	9,000'	95%	15%	20%	West Texas, SE New Mexico	Merger with Tucker Drilling, pending SEC and stockholder approval. New drill pipe and collars on almost all rigs.
1	12,000'					
8	14,000'					
3	16,000'					

PETERSON DRILLING

No. of Rigs	Rated to:	CURRENT CONTRACTS			Area of Operation	Comments
		Footage	Daywork	Turnkey		
1	9,000'	100%	Yes	Yes	West Texas, SE New Mexico	Just added an almost new eighth rig. Recently took delivery of second string of new drill pipe
5	12,000'					
2	14,000'					

RILEY DRILLING

No. of Rigs	Rated to:	CONTRACTS (All Rigs)			Area of Operation	Comments
		Footage	Daywork	Turnkey		
1	2,000'	98%	Yes	2%	150 mile radius of Midland	Acquired Sojourner Drilling of Abilene in Feb. '96. SW Petro Services (Riley's holding Co.) is offering "bundled services" contracts. By owning different companies, they offer one-stop, from-stake-to-tank streamlining.
2	4,000'					
1	6,500'					
2	7,500'					
5	8,500'					
1	9,000'					

ROBINSON DRILLING

No. of Rigs	Rated to:	CONTRACTS (All Rigs)			Area of Operation	Comments
		Footage	Daywork	Turnkey		
2	12,500'	90%	5%	5%	WTX, SENM	Have an additional 2 rigs stacked due worker shortage. Many equip. upgrades

GENE SLEDGE DRILLING

No. of Rigs	Rated to:	CONTRACTS (All Rigs)			Area of Operation	Comments
		Footage	Daywork	Turnkey		
5	14,500'	85%	15%	No	PB, 20 miles into New Mexico	Building new Brewster 75 rig, rated to 14,500'. New drill pipe and other parts.

SITTON DRILLING

No. of Rigs	Rated to:	CONTRACTS (All Rigs)			Area of Operation	Comments
		Footage	Daywork	Turnkey		
4	11,000'	90%	5%	5%	WTX, SENM	Recently stacked a rig due to shortage of people and drill pipe.

STELZER DRILLING

No. of Rigs	Rated to:	CONTRACTS (All Rigs)			Area of Operation	Comments
		Footage	Daywork	Turnkey		
1	6,000'	Yes	Yes	Yes	125 mi. radius of Post, TX	Recently stacked 2 rigs due to shortage of employees

TMBR/SHARP

No. of Rigs	Rated to:	CONTRACTS (All Rigs)			Area of Operation	Comments
		Footage	Daywork	Turnkey		
3	7,000'	25%	50%	25%	WTX, SENM	Added the rig rated 20,000' six months ago. Last 6 months, very good
4	12,000'					
3	13,000'					
2	16,000'					
1	20,000'					
1	30,000'					

WEK DRILLING

No. of Rigs	Rated to:	CONTRACTS (All Rigs)			Area of Operation	Comments
		Footage	Daywork	Turnkey		
1	8,500'	95%	Yes	Yes	SENM	Based in Roswell. Big plus is long-term employment of drillers, etc.
1	10,500'					
1	13,500'					

WES-TEX DRILLING

No. of Rigs	Rated to:	CONTRACTS (All Rigs)			Area of Operation	Comments
		Footage	Daywork	Turnkey		
7	8,000'	40%	50%	10%	WTX, Ozona, Sonora	Recently drilled horizontal well using aerated fluid for UPRC. Bought 3 rigs in last yr. and plan to buy 2 more.
11	11,000'					
2	15,000'					
1	20,000'					



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Smith International statistics

Week Ending June 7, 1996

Sii Rotary Rig Activity

	This Week	Prior Year	1996 YTD	1995 YTD	YTD Change	Yr/Yr Change	Wk/Wk Change
US Land/TW	708	670	667	630	5.9%	5.7%	14
US Offshore	114	111	113	97	16.5%	2.7%	(8)
US Total	822	781	780	727	7.3%	5.2%	6
Drilling	783	701	732	679	7.8%	11.7%	5
Rigging/Other	39	80	48	49	-2.0%	-51.3%	1
Canada	230	243	237	256	-7.4%	-6.3%	42

Baker Hughes Rig Count

	This Week	Prior Year	1996 YTD	1995 YTD	YTD Change	Yr/Yr Change	Wk/Wk Change
US Land/TW	666	574	593	596	-0.6%	16.0%	10
US Offshore	115	100	102	97	5.2%	15.0%	6
US Total	781	674	695	693	0.3%	15.9%	16
Canada	228	229	232	238	-2.5%	-0.4%	24

Quality Rotary Rig Count

	This Week	Prior Year	1996 YTD	1995 YTD	YTD Change	Yr/Yr Change	Wk/Wk Change
US Gas	442	405	416	381	9.2%	9.1%	8
US Deep Depth*	398	325	361	310	22.9%	22.5%	(4)
US Exploration	105	132	110	101	8.9%	-20.5%	0
US Directional	202	179	190	153	24.2%	12.8%	2
S. Louisiana	124	112	113	90	25.6%	10.7%	(5)
Oklahoma	10	13	12	10	20.0%	-23.1%	1
California	11	10	8	9	-11.1%	10.0%	2
Texas	30	18	33	15	120.0%	66.7%	2
Other	27	26	24	29	-17.2%	3.8%	2
US Horizontal	87	86	75	70	7.1%	1.2%	4
Texas	42	56	44	45	-2.2%	-25.0%	1
North Dakota	10	6	9	4	125.0%	66.7%	1
Alaska	6	3	5	4	25.0%	100.0%	0
Other	29	21	17	17	0.0%	38.1%	2
Canada Dir.	38	32	28	31	-9.7%	18.8%	4
Canada Hor.	34	35	32	28	14.3%	-2.9%	5

* Greater than 10,000 ft.

Rotary rig activity

Rotary rig activity increased during the first week of June, according to the Smith Tool Activity Tracking System for June 7, provided by Smith International Inc. The number of rotary rigs rose six to 822 for the week and is 5.2 percent above the prior year total of 781. There were 783 rigs drilling, up five from the last week and up 11.7 percent from the 701 drilling last year. There were 39 rigs rigging up, up one from a week ago but down 51.3 percent from 80 rigging up in 1995.

BRIEFS

EBCO to hold property auction in November

EBCO Resources Inc. says it will conduct an invitational sale of royalties, minerals and overriding royalty interests in a one-day auction prior to the annual meeting of the National Association of Royalty Owners Inc. on November 8-9. The auction will be conducted on Thursday, November 7, prior to the meeting.

AGA says natural gas vehicles up 78 percent

The number of natural gas vehicles operating in the U.S. grew 78 percent to 41,227, from 1992 to 1994 says an American Gas Association study. The study says federal, state and local mandates were a major factor in the growth, as well as the fact that natural gas fuel costs .78 cents per gallon equivalent, while a gallon of gasoline costs \$1.29.

Mobil stations to accept JCB credit card

LOS ANGELES — Tokyo-based JCB International Credit Card Co. Ltd. announced that Mobil Oil Corporation will begin accepting the JCB Card at over 8,000 Mobil-branded service stations and convenience stores across the United States.

Nuevo announces Austin Chalk success

HOUSTON — Nuevo Energy Co. announced the successful completion of its Matthews Estate 1-H well located in the Brookeland Field in Jasper County, Texas.

This Austin Chalk well tested at an initial rate of 18.4 million cubic feet of gas per day and 36 barrels of oil per day on a 48/64 inch choke with a flowing tubing pressure of 2,800 pounds per square inch. This dual lateral horizontal well was drilled to a vertical depth of 11,600 feet, then drilled 7,514 feet horizontally (approximately 3,500 feet in each lateral).

This is Nuevo's eighth well drilled on a 58,000-acre joint venture with Texaco Exploration and Production Inc. The joint venture has acreage in Jasper, Newton and Sabine counties in Texas and in Vernon and Sabine parishes in Louisiana. Partners in the well are Nuevo with 25%, Texaco Exploration and Production Inc. with 50% and Southwest Gas Supply Inc. (an affiliate of MCN Corp. (NYSE: MCN)) with 25%.

Exxon Chemical to build propylene unit

HOUSTON — Exxon Chemical Company, a division of Exxon Corp., announced plans to build a new propylene concentration unit at its Baytown, Texas, Chemical Plant. The new unit will upgrade dilute propylene produced by Exxon refining and chemical operations into chemical grade propylene, a basic building block petrochemical used in synthetic fibers, foams and plastics.

When completed in mid-1997, the new unit will increase Exxon's Baytown Chemical Plant's propylene production capacity by 570 million pounds a year, bringing the total propylene capacity at the Baytown site to more than 2.6 billion pounds per year. Construction will begin in mid-1996.

Approximately 120 construction personnel will be on-site for up to 12 months during the project's construction. The engineering and construction contract has been awarded to Brown and Root of Houston, Texas.

Tesoro enters new \$150 million credit facility

SAN ANTONIO — Tesoro Petroleum Corp. announced it has entered into a new, \$150 million corporate credit facility, replacing a higher-cost, \$90 million facility.

Banque Paribas will act as administrative agent for a nine-bank syndication in the facility, with The Bank of Nova Scotia serving as documentation agent. This facility replaces one provided by largely the same group of banks.

Major improvements compared to the previous facility include: lower interest rates; reduced letter of credit and commitment fees; elimination of certain restrictive financial tests; an increased borrowing base; increased cash borrowings available to the company; and the right to structure non-recourse or limited financings for certain subsidiaries.

"The favorable terms of our new credit agreement reflect the major improvements we have made throughout the company, as well as the Texas Supreme Court's recent ruling in our favor in a major natural gas contract dispute," Tesoro Chief Financial Officer Bill Van Kleef said. "The facility provides Tesoro significantly more financial flexibility than the previous facility, and at lower cost. This will better position Tesoro to capture opportunities as we further implement the company's business strategies."

Dresser, Shaw form pipecoating alliance

DALLAS — Dresser Industries, Inc. has completed an agreement with Shaw Industries Ltd. forming a strategic alliance between Shaw Pipe Protection and Bredero Price, a unit of Dresser.

This alliance brings together the most progressive and innovative pipecoating companies in the world, the combination of which should result in tangible benefits for all stakeholders of Dresser and Shaw.

NGC to move Houston offices, add 150 jobs

HOUSTON — NGC Corporation will relocate its corporate headquarters to the First Interstate Bank Plaza in downtown Houston from its current offices on Highway 290 in northwest Houston, completing the largest suburban-to-downtown relocation in many years.

As a result of its pending merger with Chevron's Natural Gas Business Unit and Warren Petroleum, NGC will lease approximately 230,000 square feet to relocate approximately 700 employees to the new headquarters. The merger and relocation of employees from Tulsa will create 150 new jobs in Houston.

NGC Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Chuck Watson said, "Our decision to relocate downtown is the result of an impressive, well-coordinated recruiting effort by Mayor Bob Lanier and the City of Houston along with Harris County and the Greater Houston Partnership."

Watson added, "First Interstate Bank Plaza is a premier building

that offers NGC the flexibility we need to accommodate future growth. Although our current building in northwest Houston has served us well, we have simply outgrown the space as we've grown from a company with six employees only 11 years ago to a major energy-product-and-services company that will have approximately 2,000 employees after the Chevron merger."

Mayor Bob Lanier said, "NGC's decision to select downtown Houston for their new corporate headquarters confirms the position of downtown as a strong business and corporate center."

First Interstate Plaza is a 71-story, 1.7 million square foot building located at 1000 Louisiana in the heart of the Central Business District. NGC chose to relocate its headquarters to downtown because of the overall competitive economic terms, combined with the amenities and flexibility that are critical to NGC's long-term growth plan.

Officials with the City of Houston

and Harris County, with the support of the Greater Houston Partnership's Economic Division and Central Houston, Inc., have offered tax abatements to help offset some of the company's expansion and retention costs. The mayor will recommend that Houston City Council approve granting the personal property tax abatements to NGC.

Luli Heras, president of the economic development division of the Greater Houston Partnership, said, "NGC's dramatic growth, merger with Chevron operations, transfer of 150 jobs from Tulsa and selection of a new headquarters building further enhances Houston as the center of the energy industry. We continue to target the energy industry for retention and recruitment as a part of our economic development strategy."

Diann Lewter, director of business development of Central Houston, Inc., said, "We are delighted to welcome NGC to downtown Houston. This prestigious company and their 700 headquarters employees will contribute to and

benefit from our strong business services and growing retail, entertainment and residential amenities."

Tim Relyea, executive vice president, Joe Peddie, vice president, and Jim Bailey, vice president, of Cushman Realty Corporation represented NGC in its comprehensive search to select a new headquarters.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, the owner of First Interstate Bank Plaza, was represented by Dave Rogers, regional manager, and Ken Cernak, senior investment analyst, of Metropolitan Life, and Kevin Wyatt and Lorie Herod of Lincoln Property Company, Metropolitan Life's exclusive leasing agents.

NGC Corporation (NYSE: NGL) is a leading gatherer, processor, transporter and marketer of energy products and services in North America and the United Kingdom. Through its "Energy Store," NGC offers a multi-commodity energy-product-and-services resource that provides natural gas, natural gas liquids, electricity and crude oil.

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University of Oklahoma develops new process for natural gas fuel

NORMAN, Okla. — A new process developed at the University of Oklahoma could dramatically increase the use of natural gas as a transportation fuel.

Until now, natural gas has enjoyed only marginal success as an alternative to gasoline. Both compressed and liquefied natural gas are saddled with inherent problems that greatly limit their use.

The large fuel tanks required for compressed natural gas restrict its use mainly to trucks and vans. And the extreme low temperatures required for making and storing liquefied natural gas hamper its use as a transportation fuel. However, researchers from the Institute for Gas Utilization Technologies, a unit of OU's Sarkey Energy Center, have overcome the storage problem by developing a fuel that is a liquid at normal temperatures and has considerably more energy per unit of tankage than CNG.

Their process involves mixing the methane from natural gas with heavier hydrocarbons, such as butane and propane. Methane alone, no matter how high the pressure, cannot be made into a liquid. But with the right mix, it can be liquefied at much lower pressure than required for conventional CNG.

The OU-developed fuel gas has about three times more energy than the same volume of CNG, said Richard Mallinson, chemical engineering professor and institute director.

And it has approximately 70 percent of the energy as the same volume of gasoline, which means that, instead of a 15-gallon tank, a

car powered with the new fuel would need a 20-gallon tank to achieve the same range as a similar gasoline-powered car — an increase that certainly is an achievable design modification for cars in the size range driven by most Americans.

And there's more good news about this next-generation natural gas fuel, which Mallinson has dubbed "super gas."

"It's inexpensive, and when an engine is designed for the mixture, it will burn quite a bit cleaner than gasoline," Mallinson said, adding that the environmental benefits of such a fuel are undeniable.

Increased use of a natural gas fuel also would have undeniable economic benefits for Oklahoma and other major gas producing states.

The lack of fueling sites has been a major hindrance to market growth for natural gas fuels. But Mallinson believes the liquid state and lower pressure requirement of the OU-developed fuel will make it easier to supply to motorists than other natural gas fuels. He envisions the day that they can pump super gas at their local service station.

The development phase of the OU research has been funded by the U.S. Department of Energy, but Mallinson and co-researchers Jeffrey Harwell and Kenneth Starling are ready to test the fuel on actual vehicles. For this phase, they are looking for industrial partners.

"We're very excited," Mallinson said. "We believe our fuel will be in industrial practice in a short time frame."

Mobil reaches agreement to sell land development unit

FAIRFAX, Va. — Mobil Corp. has reached an agreement to sell Mobil Land Development Corporation's community development business in seven states to a real estate investment fund sponsored by Westbrook Partners, L.L.C. The sale price of \$324 million is subject to adjustments at the time of closing.

This transaction does not include Phase I of Reston Town Center in Virginia or Mobil Land's interest in Desert Mountain Properties in Arizona.

Westbrook Partners, with offices in New York, Dallas, Los Angeles and South Florida, was formed in April 1994 by former senior executives of the Morgan Stanley Real Estate Fund. Today, Westbrook controls more than \$1.6 billion in real estate assets located in 24 states, encompassing community development, home building, hotel management, commercial office, retail and industrial properties. Mobil Land employees will be retained by Westbrook and will work for an organization whose core business is real estate. Westbrook will continue to provide the same responsible and professional service to its residents, homebuilders and brokers as does Mobil Land.

"Mobil Land has distinguished itself as a leader in developing

quality, planned communities," said Mobil Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Lucio A. Noto. "However, the sale is consistent with Mobil's strategy to enhance shareholder value by selling those assets that are worth more to others, and redeploying the proceeds from the sales to take advantage of attractive growth opportunities in our oil, gas and chemicals businesses."

"Mobil Land's nationally-recognized portfolio of 18 master-planned communities is a wonderful complement to our existing portfolio of 10 communities," said Paul Kazilionis, Westbrook Partners managing principal. "We intend to continue to grow this business to maintain Mobil Land's position as the leading developer of quality master-planned communities in the country."

The developments included in the sale are Reston, Broadlands, Evergreen Mills and Merrifield in Northern Virginia; Windward in Georgia; River Bridge, Sailfish Point, Seawind and The Arbors in Florida; Highland Shores, Stonebridge Ranch, Timarron, South Lakes and Parkside Center in Texas; Stonegate and Reata in Colorado; Red Mountain Ranch in Arizona; and East Highlands Ranch in California.

The closing date is expected in the fourth quarter.

Union Texas announces reorganization plans

HOUSTON — Union Texas Petroleum Holdings, Inc. announced a number of organizational changes in its exploration and production and petrochemical operations.

"These organizational changes will enable Union Texas to clearly focus on pursuing new growth strategies, which in turn will help us to accomplish our mission of achieving superior growth in shareholder value," said Chairman and CEO John Whitmire. "During the past ten years, the Union Texas team did an excellent job of reducing debt and becoming more efficient. Now it's time to put some muscle into growing this company, aggressively seeking new business opportunities and maximizing the strong performance from our existing core operations."

Under the new management structure, Senior Vice Presidents Bill Krips and Art Peabody are responsible for overseeing the company's newly created regional business units and growth teams, respectively.

Regional Business Units

Union Texas has created three regional business units, where the respective senior managers are responsible for developing growth plans and building on the company's existing assets in their regions.

Jim Knight has been appointed Regional Vice President of Union Texas' business unit that covers Europe, Africa, the Middle East and the former Soviet Union, including the company's existing operations in the United Kingdom and Pakistan.

Trey Wilson has been named Regional Vice President of the company's business unit which covers the Americas, including Union Texas' petrochemical operations in Louisiana and its interests in Alaska.

Alan Cunningham has been appointed Regional Vice President of Union Texas' business unit that covers the Pacific Rim and Asia. He also oversees the company's interests in its Sanga-Sanga joint venture in Indonesia.

Norm Mason has been named Director-Technical Services and is responsible for the company's technical services group, including

drilling services, which supports Union Texas' regional business units and growth teams.

Growth Teams

Union Texas also has developed four growth teams that are focused on exploration, enhanced oil recovery projects, acquisitions, and evaluations of the company's portfolio of assets and opportunities.

Roger Pierce has been named Vice President - Exploration and is responsible for evaluation of all new venture exploration opportunities as well as management of exploration activities at Union Texas' existing operations. He also directs the company's petrophysical activities.

Rich MacDougal has been appointed Director-Enhanced Oil Recovery. He is responsible for identifying, evaluating and securing enhanced oil recovery projects that will allow Union Texas to expand into new core areas.

Barry Schnapper has been appointed Director-Acquisitions and is responsible for implementing the company's acquisitions program which he is coordinating with Union Texas' regional business units.

Mike Dawson has been named

Director-Portfolio Management and is responsible for evaluating the company's assets and opportunities and providing business analysis to the regional business units and senior management.

Corporate

Larry Kalmbach will continue in his role as Vice President and Chief Financial Officer with additional responsibilities for the company's purchasing and administration departments. John Zimmerman will continue in his role as Vice President-Investor Relations.

Alan Crain has been appointed Vice President and General Counsel of Union Texas and oversees the company's law, commercial negotiations and security departments. Amy Watkins has been named Secretary of the company.

Joel Empe will continue in his role as Vice President and will provide counsel to the company's senior management regarding business development and technology. He also oversees Union Texas' technical committee.

Chris Dimick will continue to serve as Director-Human Resources.

Exploration Company announces cash infusion

SAN ANTONIO — The Exploration Company announced a major agreement involving several foreign investors that will increase the company's assets immediately by US\$3 million (of which US\$1.05 million is cash) and may increase such assets by up to a total of US\$6.1 million (of which \$1.75 million is cash) over the next 90 days.

These investors have agreed to immediately purchase 600,000 shares of the company's common stock for US\$1.05 million cash. Simultaneously, the company has agreed to purchase with its common stock a 25 percent interest from other investors in up to 130,000 acres of paid up, non-producing leases in the Red River and Lodgepole exploration plays in the Williston Basin covering portions of North Dakota and Montana.

Title to the 25 percent interest has already been assigned to the company on approximately 59,000 net acres in exchange for 1,150,000 shares of the company's common stock. As the remaining 70,000 net acres are assigned to the company over the next 90 days, up to 1,350,000 additional shares will be

issued. The investors have also given the company a 90 day put option that will require the investors, if the company so desires, to purchase an additional 400,000 shares for US\$700,000 cash when at least 100,000 net acres have been assigned to the company.

The company's issued and outstanding common stock has increased to approximately 7,500,000 shares following this transaction with an anticipated further increase to approximately 9,250,000 shares should the company be assigned all the remaining 70,000 net acres and exercise its put option to sell stock for cash.

James E. Sigmon, The Exploration Company's president, expressed that he was "very pleased in the confidence that the investors have demonstrated in The Exploration Company with this infusion of capital and assets. We believe that the improvement in the company's balance sheets will be a major element in its development." The company indicated that several blocks of the leasehold which are prospective for Red River production are directly offset by locations that have been permitted to be hori-

zontally drilled by other operators. Sigmon stated, "We intend to drill horizontally in the Red River formation as these offsetting locations are drilled successfully. Additional developments during the next year should include participating in drilling Lodgepole reefs in the Williston Basin of North Dakota and patch reefs in the Maverick Basin of Texas."

Sigmon stated further that "...a small portion of the capital will be used to further the Uzbekistan compressed natural gas project being developed by ExproFuels, our alternative fuels division."

ExproFuels recently announced that Uzbekistan's President Karimov has signed a formal decree authorizing the conversion of

200,000 of the government's vehicles to run on compressed natural gas. ExproFuels, as an equity partner in the venture, will supervise the conversions and oversee the installation of the compressed natural gas refueling stations. A joint venture agreement is expected to be signed in Washington, D.C. during President Karimov's visit to the United States in late June.

The Exploration Company is a natural gas enterprise with interests in Texas, North Dakota and Montana. The company also provides alternative fuels technologies including fuel supply, refueling stations and engine conversions through its alternative fuels division, ExproFuels.

TVI acquire 51 percent of Seaboard-ARVAL

Technology Ventures Inc. and associates have acquired 51 percent equity interest in Seaboard-ARVAL Corp. effective June 3.

Officers and directors of the expanded company include Seaboard chairman J. Kelly Elliott, chairman; Roger D. Parrish, TVI president, chief executive officer; J. Matt Harwell, president; and Jack E. Hill, director.

TVI manufactures and sells drilling and production equipment. Seaboard designs, manufactures, sells and services wellheads and Christmas trees to the drilling and production sector of the petroleum industry.

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Cabec Energy acquires Cooper Manufacturing

LONGVIEW, Texas — Cabec Energy Corp. President/CEO Ralph Curton announced the purchase of Cooper Manufacturing, the world's leading name in truck-mounted, mobile, work-over rigs.

Curton said, "This is an exciting acquisition for Cabec. Being able to bring Cooper Manufacturing out of bankruptcy has far-reaching possibilities. (Cooper filed for bankruptcy in January 1996, to protect themselves from a hostile takeover.) Revitalizing Cooper is, to the oil and gas industry, what revitalizing Chrysler Corporation was to the auto industry."

"The upside to Cabec acquiring the seventy-eight-year-old company could be phenomenal. We think we have the people and the funding capability to bring this company to its former glory and beyond."

Cabec's strategy of forming strategic alliances with giants in the oil and gas industry is contin-

uing to pay off. The acquisition of Cooper is just another example of the effectiveness of our new alliances. Cabec now owns the most recognized logo in the work-over and mobile rig drilling industry, as well as all of its technology, trademarks and customers. Cooper is truly the 'Chevy' of the industry. Cabec is now positioned to capitalize on the oil and gas industry's entering into another growth era and the current shortage of workover rigs, parts and other oil-field equipment in this country and abroad."

When asked to explain what Cooper's future meant to Cabec, Curton referred to the historical records of Cooper saying, "In the early 1980s, Cooper Manufacturing sales exceeded \$150 million per year, and since 1918, 48 percent of the work-over rigs sold have been Cooper rigs. Cooper has an unparalleled reputation for quality and advanced technology in the indus-

try, particularly in developing cold-weather equipment. Since 1993, 70 percent of all rigs sold to Russia have been Cooper rigs. In 1995 alone, twenty cold-weather rigs were sold to Russia at approximately \$545,000 each, with spare parts of \$1.7 million, plus tools of approximately \$3.9 million."

Furthermore, Curton explained, "There are approximately 2,500 Cooper rigs operating around the world, providing Cooper with a built-in demand for Cooper parts as well as helping to create the remanufacturing and refurbishing side of Cooper's business."

Curton said, "Here is a company with an excellent reputation around the world. While it took a beating during the oil and gas slump in the 1980s — as did many oil and gas related companies, it has maintained its position in the domestic market, while expanding into the international markets. There is huge potential in Russia and all of the oil and gas produc-

ing countries of the former Soviet Union, Africa and South America. These countries require this equipment so that they can get the necessary cash to fuel their expanding economies. We are at the right place, at the right time, with the right product, Cooper rigs and parts. All of these countries have mature oil and gas fields that have been neglected and cannibalized for decades. They have a tremendous pent-up demand for equipment and parts."

Curton continued, "Our goal is to return Cooper to its former sales of over \$150 million annually. This can be accomplished by meeting the current sales demand here and internationally. Also, Cabec has acquired the right to purchase a pipe and tool company that will be able to produce parts for Cooper rigs, as well as sell drill pipe and drill collars directly to Cooper's international customers. The acquisition of Cooper puts Cabec on a fast track to future earnings."

NAMEDROPPING

The Permian Basin chapter, American Society of Safety Engineers, has named its officers for 1996-1997.

ROBERT E. DOERR JR., Amoco Corp.'s North Cowden Operations Center, was elected president.

Other officers include CARL THUNEM, Parker & Parsley Petroleum, vice president; GALEN GOODMAN, Texaco Transportation and Trading Inc., secretary; and BEN WOODWARD, Parker & Parsley Petroleum, treasurer.

Executive committee chairmen include BOBBY GILLHAM, Amoco Corp.; STEVE CALDWELL, MSA Inc.; LYNN REESE, Odessa College; DAVID KNIFFEN, El Paso Natural Gas Co.; and RENE WITHERSPOON, Witherspoon Architecture.

HAROLD D. CARTER has been elected to the board of directors of Abraxas Petroleum Corp. He has served as a member of the man-

agement committee of Brigham Oil & Gas L.P. since May 1992.

The board of directors of Tesoro Petroleum Corp. has named WILLIAM J. JOHNSON to fill a vacant post on the board.

Johnson, 62, has 40 years of experience in U.S. and international oil and gas exploration and production (E&P) operations. Since retiring as president, chief operating officer and a director of Apache in 1994, he has been a petroleum consultant and investor through private companies Wm. J. Johnson Associates and JonLoc, Inc.

Trigen Energy Corp. has named CAROL R. BEERBAUM to the new post of vice president strategic planning/strategic resources. Ms. Beerbaum will be responsible for Trigen's strategic planning and organizational resource functions. She most recently was vice president — human resources for the Santa Fe Pacific Corp.

United Petroleum issues debentures, drills gas well

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — United Petroleum Corp. announced that the company has successfully completed a private placement of convertible debentures.

The debentures have a maturity of approximately two years and an interest rate of 7 percent. The aggregate face value of the debentures is approximately \$4,700,000.00 with net proceeds to the company of approximately \$3,525,000.00.

The debentures are convertible into common stock of the compa-

ny. The conversion price is equal to 100 percent of the average market price per share as reported by Nasdaq for the five days preceding the conversion date.

The proceeds will be used in three primary areas: (1) to finance drilling operations in the Jackson-United Petroleum subsidiary; (2) to expand the number of retail locations in the Calibur Systems, Inc. subsidiary and (3) to maintain a cash reserve which will permit the company to make acquisitions.

The company further announced the completion of drilling a natural gas well in Pike County, Kentucky to a total depth of approximately 4,150 feet. The preliminary results indicate the presence of natural gas at approximately five separate depths or "pay zones." Perforation and stimulation of the well is to occur this week in two of the "pay zones" exhibiting the greatest presence of natural gas. These two zones are known as the Devonian Shale and the Berea. Petroleum engineers

for the Company have indicated that the well should be ready for evaluation early next week.

United Petroleum Corporation currently operates 20 full service auto care centers and convenience stores in Tennessee and Georgia through its wholly owned subsidiary, Calibur Systems, Inc., and owns natural gas and oil mineral rights to approximately 61,000 acres in central and eastern Kentucky through its wholly owned subsidiary, Jackson-United Petroleum Corporation.

TransTexas drills successful South Texas well

HOUSTON — TransTexas Gas Corp. reported that its first La Grulla well drilled to a 3-D seismic objective had successfully logged 42 feet of net pay in the Queen City sand at intervals between 8,680 and 9,100 feet.

The company said that the Olivares No. 1 well confirmed 3-D seismic data indicating the presence of the same sand series as is productive in the Garcia Heirs No. 1 discovery well. The Olivares No. 1 is located approximately 2.8

miles northwest of the Garcia Heirs No. 1, in an up-thrown fault block.

The cost to drill the Olivares No. 1 to the Queen City sand at this depth is \$400,000, with completed well cost estimated at \$700,000.

Another prospective Queen City well, the Lovejoy No. 1, is also currently drilling in the La Grulla development area, at a depth of 11,300 feet with projected total depth of 12,000 feet. This well is located approximately 0.5 miles

east of the Garcia Heirs No. 1 in a down-thrown fault block.

TransTexas Gas is engaged in the exploration, production and transmission of natural gas in the Lobo Trend and other areas of south Texas. The company is now the third largest producer of natural gas in Texas with current production levels of approximately 465 million net cubic feet of natural gas per day (MMcfd), or 650 MMcfd gross, and 1,175 barrels of condensate per day (BPD) net, or

1,633 BPD gross, and over 550,000 net acres currently under lease.

Apache makes new field strike offshore Australia

HOUSTON — Apache Corp. announced that it encountered approximately 50 feet of net pay at an apparent new field oil discovery offshore Western Australia in the Carnarvon Basin.

Based on the discovery's similarity and close proximity to Harriet field, it is estimated to contain recoverable reserves of between 10 and 15 million barrels of oil. Oil shows and log analysis similar to the Harriet reservoir made it unnecessary to test the discovery. Apache is operator of both the discovery well and Harriet field, holding working interests of 22.5 percent.

The No. 1 Agincourt was drilled in 50 feet of water to a total depth of 8,092 feet and penetrated an oil column in the Cretaceous-age Flat formation at approximately 5,970 feet. The company currently plans to drill two horizontal development wells in the second half of the year. In 1994, Apache drilled two horizontal wells in the Harriet field with initial flow rates of 4,800 and 3,600 barrels of oil per day.

The discovery is approximately three miles southwest of Varanus Island, where Apache operates oil and gas production facilities and a crude oil loading terminal. Given this close proximity, the Agincourt development costs will be relatively low and the company anticipates that production from the field could begin as early as the first quarter of 1997. Apache holds interests in 8.6 million gross acres in Western Australia.

Other working interests in the discovery are Ampolex Ltd., 25 percent; Kufpec Australia Ltd., 19.3 percent; Novus Petroleum Ltd., 12.5 percent; Marubeni Oil Australia 12.2 percent; and hardy Petroleum 8.4 percent.

Geco-Prakla provides first marine 3-D in Russian waters

HOUSTON — Geco-Prakla and Trust "Seymorneftegeofizika" announce the award by Russia's AO Rosshelf and RAO Gazprom companies of a 225 square kilometer marine 3-D survey over the Prirazlomnoye field in the southeastern corner of the Pechora Sea.

This will be the first-ever marine 3-D survey acquired in Russian waters and marks a significant milestone not only for the development of this important field but also for the potential future exploration and development of the vast reserves believed to exist off the Russian Arctic coast.

The survey will be acquired using the Russian flagged seismic vessel SV Akademik Shatskiy.

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Railroad Commissioner seeks shift in gas policy

Staff Reports

AUSTIN — Continuing efforts to streamline the state's chief energy agency, Texas Railroad Commissioner Barry Williamson has called for a significant policy shift to reduce the bureaucracy involved in regulating the state's natural gas production.

Williamson called to end stringent regulatory requirements associated with the state's enforcement of its gas proration system. Commissioners voted 3-0 in support of Williamson's move to adopt a new policy for "Absolute Open Flow" (AOF) fields. Annual recertifications of AOF eligibility and analysis of production fluctuations will no longer be required. The Commission will rely on operators in AOF fields to request a return to proration if a return is necessary for protection of their correlative rights.

"We have put the AOF system under the microscope for a complete year. The results tell me the system is working correctly. I see no need to continue the annual sur-

vey and production analysis," Williamson said. "The March 1996 survey found that among 1,833 AOF fields in Texas, eligibility concerns were present in less than 1 percent of the fields studied. Those survey results don't justify the costs to both the industry and the RRC to continue it."

Under the Commission's proration system, if there is a market for all the gas that a field can produce, the field can go AOF. Wells in an AOF field are allowed to produce at 100 percent of their capability rather than have production "prorated" or set by the Commission.

Williamson explained: "Originally, there was a concern that the AOF field classification was being misused and that created a need for the Commission to carefully review the situation to make sure that correlative rights were being protected."

"However, having gone through two operator surveys of AOF fields, the results indicate otherwise. This is why I reviewed the policy and decided on less restric-

tive enforcement measures. From now on, we enforce AOF on a complaint-driven approach."

In response to the survey, the Commission has allowed all AOF fields to continue AOF status with the exception of nine fields that had a response from an operator requesting a return to proration because production was voluntarily curtailed. Nine more fields had a response from an operator to return the field to proration for reasons not given. The Commission directed staff to contact these operators to find out the reason for their request. If the staff determines that the reason is valid, the field will be returned to proration. Otherwise, the field will remain AOF, and the operator may request a hearing to change the status.

Of the fields that remain AOF, 11 had production fluctuations that were considered questionable by Commission staff. These included fields that had temporarily curtailed or shut in for various reasons but are now producing at capaci-

ty. Williamson said: "We should not be penalizing operators now for those fluctuations. If any operator in the field wants to object to that AOF status, they may do so by letter."

In addition, the survey found that 10 fields lacked 100 percent recertification for continued AOF status. Williamson pointed out that the Commission should not change AOF status based on an operator's lack of response. Instead, he explained, the field should remain AOF until an operator files an objection.

About 30 percent of the state's total gas production comes from prorated wells. The RRC prorates wells to prevent waste and protect the rights of producers and mineral owners. Forty-one percent of the state's natural gas production comes from AOF fields.

If operators are concerned about their correlative rights, they can ask the Commission to prorate their gas fields at anytime, Williamson stressed.

Pogo places notes in private offering

HOUSTON Houston based Pogo Producing Company announced that it has placed, through a Rule 144A private placement offering, \$100 million in Convertible Subordinated Notes due June 15, 2006.

Net proceeds from the sale of the Convertible Subordinated Notes will be used to repay existing debt, including Pogo's 8% Convertible Subordinated Debentures due 2005, and for general corporate purposes.

The new notes have a 5.5% coupon rate, will be convertible into Pogo common stock at a conversion price of \$42.185 per share, and are not redeemable by the company for the first three years.

In addition to the \$100 million placed, Pogo has granted the managing underwriters for the offering an option to purchase up to an additional \$15 million of notes to cover over allotments, if any.

Pogo Producing Company explores for, develops and produces oil and natural gas. Headquartered in Houston, Pogo owns interests in 79 (82 if and when 3 more of Pogo's high bid tracts are awarded from the April 24, 1996 OCS lease sale number 157) federal and state lease blocks offshore Louisiana and Texas in the Gulf of Mexico. Pogo also owns approximately 151,000 gross leasehold acres in major oil and gas provinces onshore in the United States and approximately 1,300,000 gross acres (approximately 68,000 acres currently being developed as the Tantan Field) in the Kingdom of Thailand.

Pogo is listed on the New York and Pacific Stock Exchanges under the symbol PPP.

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Anadarko, Phillips announces Gulf completion

By N.Y. Times News Service

Phillips Petroleum Co. and Anadarko Petroleum Corp. announced that they had completed another successful well in the Gulf of Mexico, significantly increasing the prospect of tapping large reserves of oil and natural gas below layers of salt that cover large parts of the intensely developed existing fields.

After initial excitement in October 1993, when Phillips, Anadarko and Amoco drilled a productive well below the salt, there was a flurry of further drilling, but some of the wells came up dry.

So the industry was encouraged

by the news that the well called Agate, situated in 400 feet of water 72 miles south of Terrebonne Parish, La., flowed at a daily rate of 4,126 barrels of oil and 24 million cubic feet of gas. There were indications that there could be large reservoirs of oil and gas in very accessible areas.

The find is like icing on the cake since the oil and gas have been found under intensely developed existing fields where production platforms and pipelines are in place, making the cost of production very low.

"This will really restore some of the luster to this play, where there

is some great potential," said Michael Barbis, oil and gas analyst for UBS Securities. "It appears to be a turning point."

For years, people in the industry were intrigued by what lay below the thick layers of salt that cover about 60 percent of the gulf floor. But because the layers distorted seismic readings, there was no way to know where and how deep to drill.

Phillips, Anadarko and Amoco began to use supercomputers to unscramble the readings. By the early 1990s, the methods were developed enough to give some sense of the strata or rock below the salt layers.

The three companies showed that subsalt operations were feasible by drilling the first successful well in 1993 in the Mahogany field. Two additional successful wells have been drilled since, and production is to begin later this year.

"The Agate discovery is further confirmation that Phillips and the industry are solving the subsalt puzzle in the Gulf of Mexico," said Wayne Allen, chairman and chief executive of Phillips Petroleum.

Amerac Energy announces sharply higher quarterly revenues

FORT WORTH, Texas — Amerac Energy Corp. announced today its results for the first quarter of 1996.

The company reported revenues of \$2,254,000 for the first quarter 1996 compared to \$824,000 for the first quarter of 1995.

Gas production increased from 2.97 Mmcf per day for the first quarter of 1995 to 6.5 Mmcf per day for the comparable period in 1996. Oil production also increased from 179 barrels per day to 427 barrels per day for the same periods.

The company reported net income of \$706,000 for the three months ended March 31, 1996, compared to a \$7,000 loss for the comparable period in 1995.

The increase in revenues and net income is primarily a result of acquisitions, successful development activities and improved product prices. Jeffrey B. Robin-

son, president and chief executive officer, said, "We are pleased with the results of the first quarter. The Company plans to continue an aggressive acquisition and exploitation program to continue to add value for its stockholders."

Amerac is engaged in the acquisition, production and further development of oil and gas properties primarily in Texas and Oklahoma. Amerac's common stock is traded on the NASDAQ Bulletin Board under the symbol AENC and its \$4.00 Senior Preferred Stock trades currently on the "Pink Sheets" of the over-the-counter market under the symbol AENCP.

The Company's Common and \$4.00 Senior Preferred Stock are traded on the Boston Stock Exchange under the symbols AMC, AMCP respectively.

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Texaco affiliate completes sale of stake in Nippon

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — Texaco announced that its affiliate Caltex Petroleum Corporation completed the sale of its 50-percent interest in Nippon Petroleum Refining Company to its partner Nippon Oil Company for approximately \$2 billion.

Texaco received from Caltex some \$550 million in proceeds, and will report earnings from this transaction in the second quarter of 1996.

Caltex, jointly owned by Texaco and Chevron, has crude oil refining and petroleum product marketing operations in some 60 countries in the Eastern Hemisphere.

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On June 30, the Permian Basin Oil Report will downsize to a smaller tabloid format, and go on its own as a separate publication in order to better serve the Permian Basin oil and gas industry.

The informative news content of the Oil Report will remain the same, and will continue to be found each Sunday in the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

The only difference is: the Oil Report will now be available to more readers, easier to read, easier to file, and consequently of more value to our readers and advertisers.

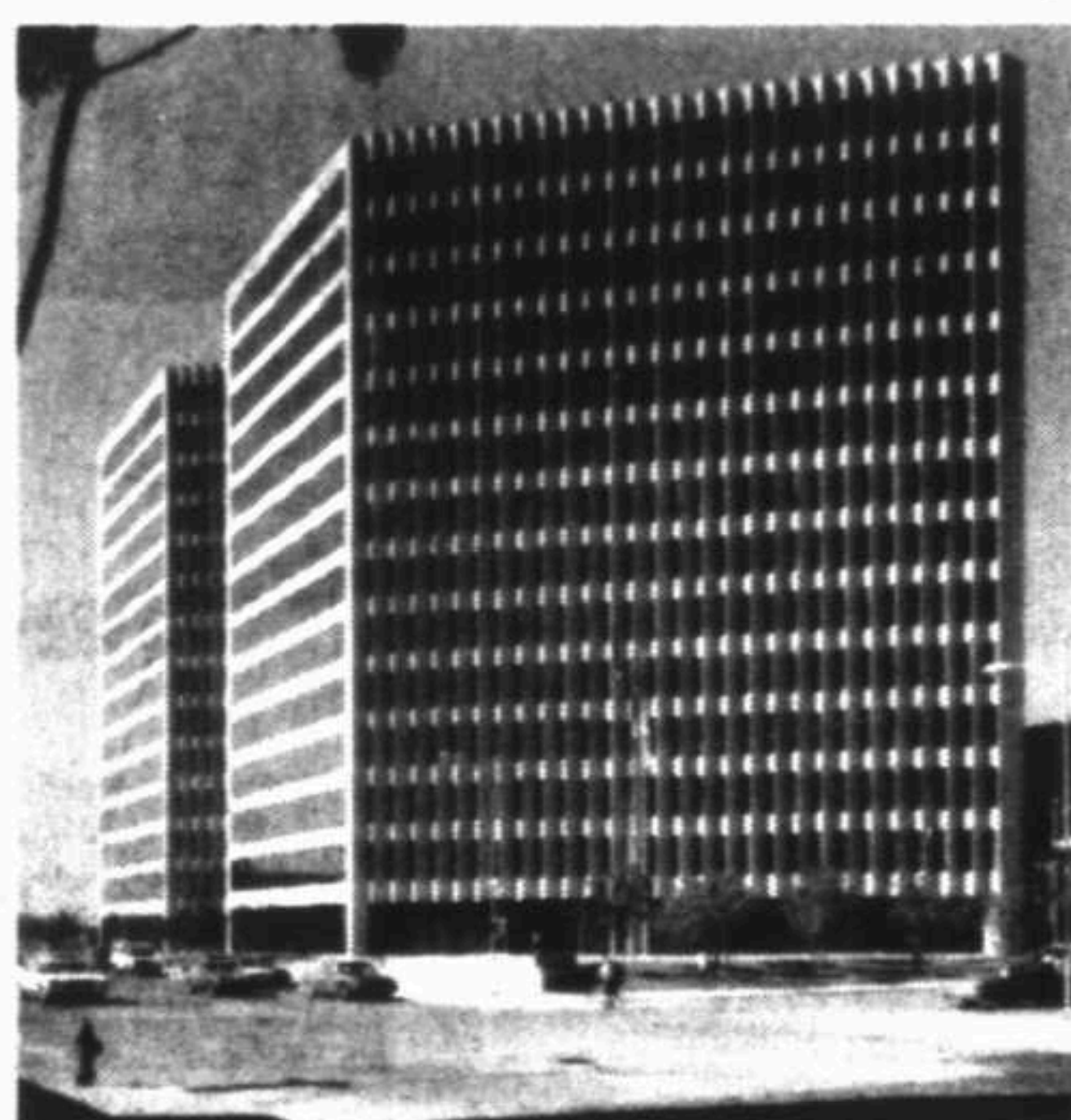
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RIG ACTIVITY PROFILE

IPAA survey profiles independents

By John Paul Pitts
Oil Editor

A survey of independent oil producers, conducted by the Independent Petroleum Association of America, has come up with some not too surprising profile findings.

The survey, designed by Industry Insights Inc. of Columbus, Ohio concludes that independents range in size from small one or two person companies to very large public firms, with the typical independent being a highly efficient, established small business owner.

One half of those surveyed possess a professional degree in engineering and geology, and nearly all are college educated. Only 7.3 percent have only a high school degree, while 54.7 have a bachelor's degree, 31.4 percent have a master's degree and 6.5 have attained a doctorate.

The profile confirms that inde-

pendent producers drill 85 percent of the nation's wells in 33 states with oil and gas production, and approximately one-fourth of those responding say they will drill a horizontal well in 1996.

Seismic technology, particularly 3-D, is also widely used by independents. The median seismic budget was \$250,000, with individual budgets ranging from \$35,000 to \$8 million.

They produce 65 percent of the nation's natural gas and 40 percent of the oil. Only 14 percent operate internationally.

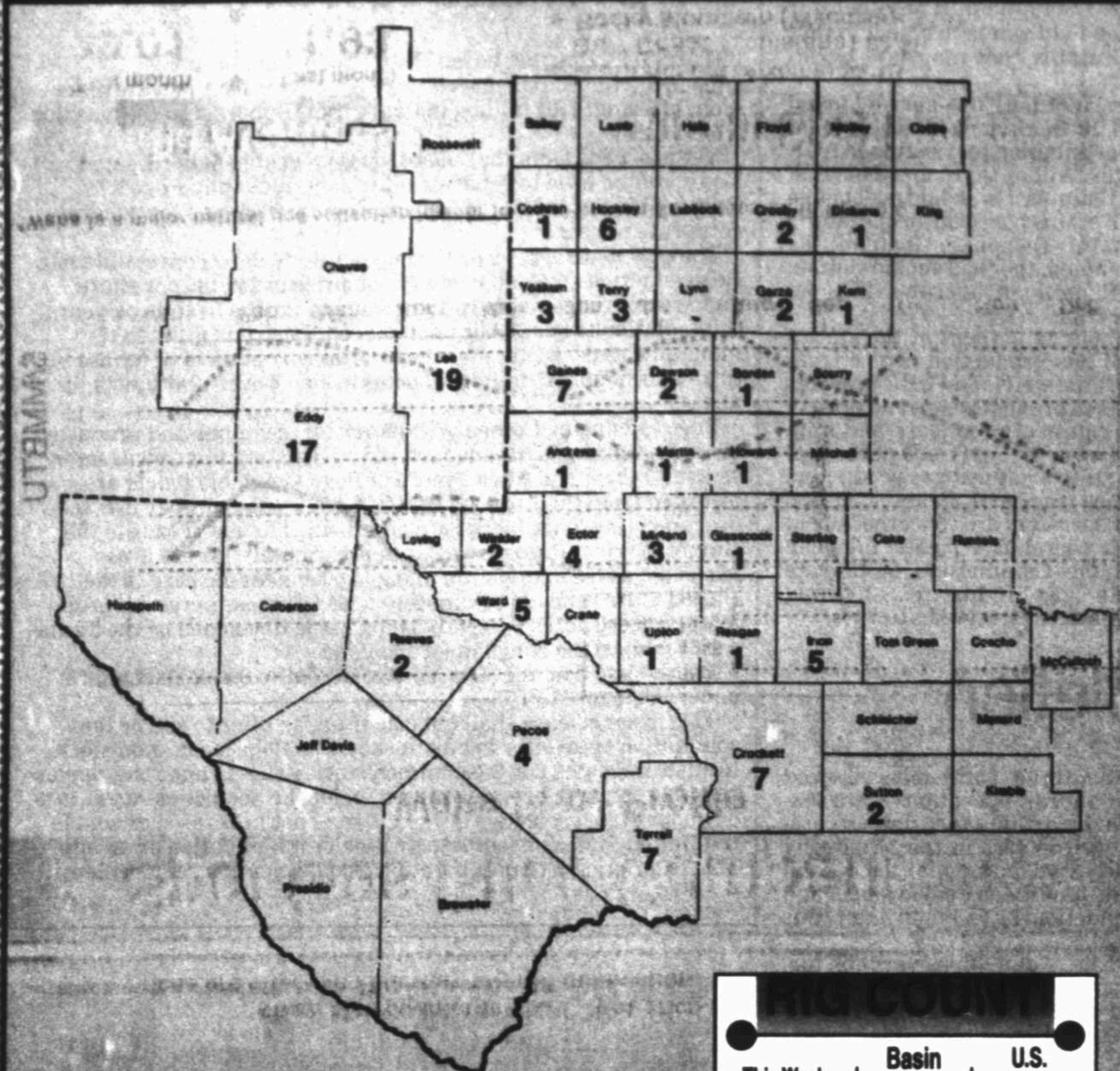
Financially and organizationally, the most common form of organization for the independent producers is a C Corporation and S Corporation. Slightly more than one-fifth are publicly traded firms, with their stocks being traded somewhat even between AMEX, NYSE, and NASDAQ exchanges.

Independents have also shown a fundamental change in external financing of projects, acquiring more of their capital from banks, an increase of five percent from previous surveys.

The size of independent projects finance by outside capital are mostly under \$2 million with 40 percent in the 0-\$499,000 range. Only 17 percent are over \$10 million.

Independents tend to be middle age and older. Age wise, 36.9 percent of independents are 40-49 years old, while 19.7 percent fall into the 50-59 category and 13.9 percent are 60-65 and 18.9 percent are 66 and older. Only 10.7 percent are in the 20-39 age category.

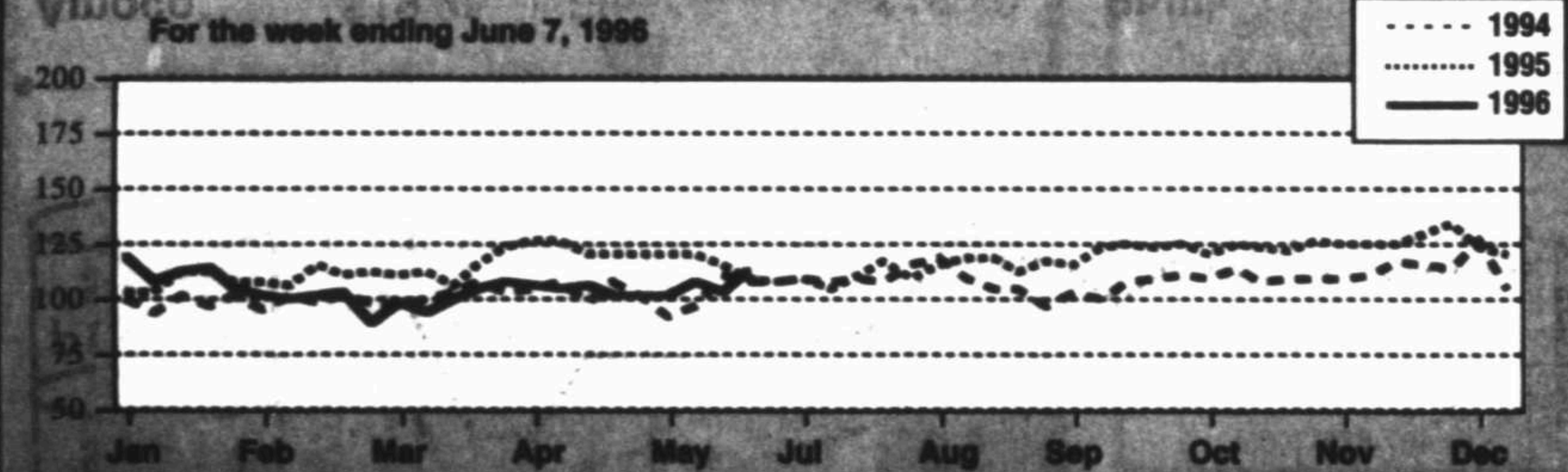
The biggest concern of marginal well operators is oil prices, followed closely by gas prices. Labor, environmental and other concerns constitute only 19 percent of the total concern.



	Basin	U.S.
This Week	112	781
Last Week	103	765
Year Ago	110	674

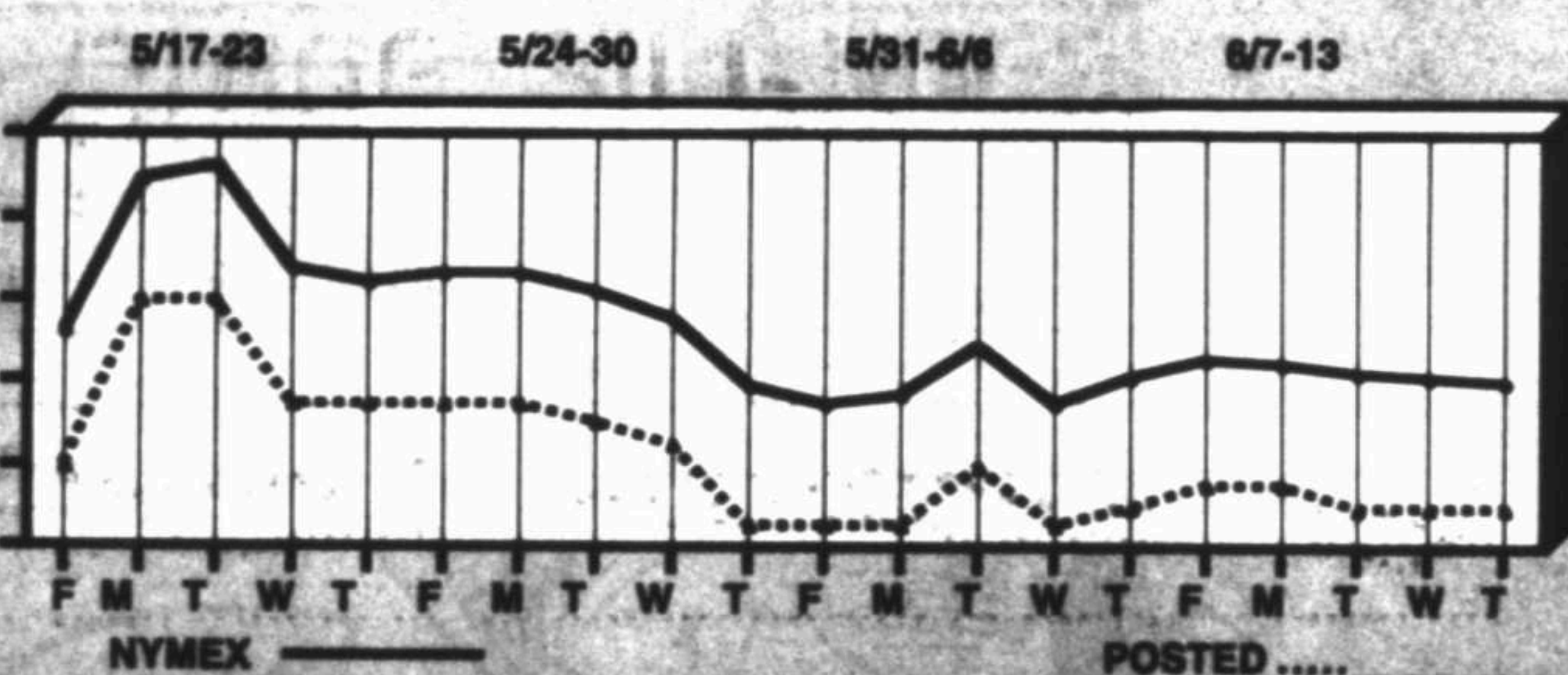
Rig Record

For the week ending June 7, 1996



Crude Oil Prices

This Week's
Average:



Current Posted Prices

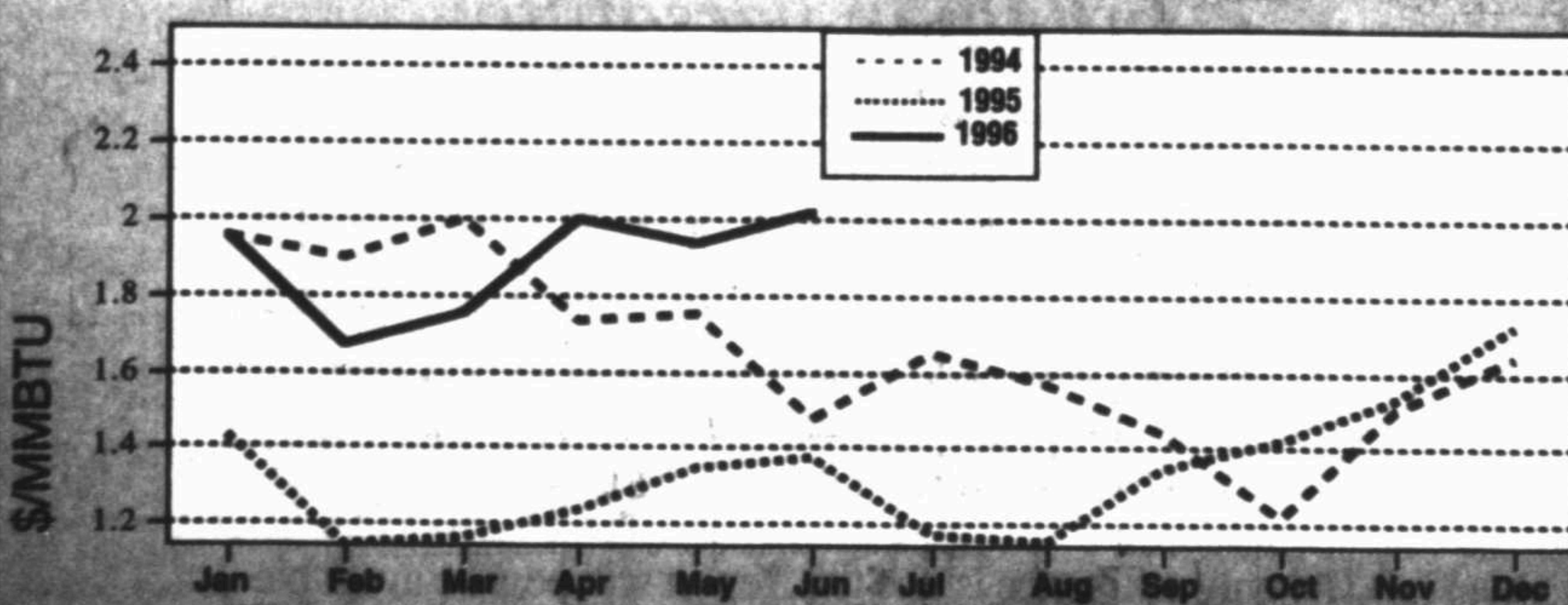
Amoco*	\$19.25	Fina*	\$18.50	Phillips*	\$18.50
Arco	18.50	Koch*	18.50	Scurlock	
Chevron	19.00	Marathon*	18.50	Permian*	18.50
Citgo*	18.50	Mobil*	18.75	Shell*	19.00
Conoco	18.50	Navajo*	18.50	Sun*	18.75
E.O.T.T.	18.50	Navajo#	19.75	Texaco	18.50
Exxon	19.50	Phibro*	18.50	Unocal	19.50

*New Mexico Intermediate *Net price without transportation charges

Note: Prices are effective Thursday prior to publication.

Spot Gas Price Comparison

Waha Price Profile



*Waha is a major natural gas collection header for the Permian Basin located in Pecos County.

Waha Averages

This month	Last month
\$2.01	\$1.93

Current Spot Prices

MidContinent (Arkoma)	\$2.18
Gulf Coast (Louisiana)	\$2.38
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