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Texans to vote on property tax

Homeowners' exemptions could increase by nearly $10,000

By Juan B. Elizondo Jr.
Associated Press

AUSTIN — Texas voters will decide later this year whether to increase school property tax exemptions for homeowners by $10,000, cutting those tax bills by about $140 a year.

State lawmakers on Saturday gave final approval to a proposed constitutional amendment to increase the homestead property tax exemption from a state minimum of $5,000 a year to at least $15,000 a year.

Local school districts will continue to be allowed to grant additional tax exemptions.

A bill awaiting Gov. George W. Bush's approval would put the cuts and other school-funding changes into effect if voters approve the constitutional amendment on Aug. 9. It, too, got final legislative approval Saturday.

While offering slight tax cuts for homeowners, the plan is a shadow of proposals offered earlier this year by Bush, House lawmakers and the Texas Senate.

The plan is more than $200 million less than the Senate tax-cut proposal and nearly $1.5 billion less than the House-passed plan.

Bush's proposal was set aside early, and the governor and key lawmakers announced last week that the House and Senate could not agree on a compromise between their plans.

They settled on the proposal approved Saturday. It would use $1.04 billion left over from the current state budget to pay for the increased property tax exemptions.

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Both of those proposals would have increased and expanded other state taxes to make up the differences.

Sen. Mike Moncrief, D-Fort Worth, said the more than $1 billion could probably be better spent. But he added that at least the plan does not raise other taxes to cut property taxes.

"We are putting money into one pocket, but this time we are not taking it out of another. This is a tax cut, pure and simple," he said. "This is not at all a bad compromise."

Rep. Paul Sadler, D-Henderson and chief sponsor of the plan, called it good for homeowners.

"It's an effective property tax cut for every home-

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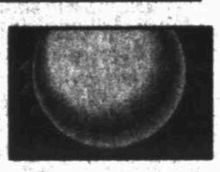

Home again

Tens of thousands of Poles stood for hours in a cold rain Saturday to greet their favorite son, Pope John Paul II, at the start of his nostalgic, 11-day tour. The frail, 77-year-old pope looked tired and walked slowly upon arriving at the airport in Wroclaw, the first of 12 cities he will visit.

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Hurricane season

Over the past two years, forecaster William Gray has watched a record number of tropical systems churn into monster hurricanes over the warm water of the Atlantic Ocean and Caribbean Sea.

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High tech lobby

At a time when corporations are under scrutiny for showering millions in campaign contributions to buy access and influence legislation, the technology companies don't fit in that mold — yet.

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No winners

No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas.

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Officer Paul Schulze talks with Timothy Braziel, 9, as his sisters, Kekey, 10 and Tave, 4, listen in while Sgt. Bernie Kraft watches Saturday afternoon outside Washington Park. The mobile unit will be the home the city's new liaison officer who will coordinate complaints between neighborhood residents and city officials.

Liaison officer provides link to local government

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

A new method of community outreach is slated to begin soon, with the Midland City Council approving funding for a neighborhood liaison officer to ride with the mobile precinct van.

The mobile police substation has been instrumental in forming a bridge between the police department and city residents, according to city officials.

Officers meet with residents of an area through the mobile precinct van, and through that interaction have learned of other problems that require the attention of various city offices.

It was that feedback from officers manning the mobile precinct that led to the formation of the neighborhood liaison officer, said Glen Hackler, assistant city manager. This officer is not a police officer, but rather an official of the city — although former police officer Jim White has been hired to perform the duty.

It is believed White's familiarity with the Midland Police Department will allow him to work well with the police officers serving on the mobile precinct, Hackler said.

White

"This is a wonderful opportunity for the city to make contact with residents ... at a level that we haven't had in the past," Hackler said.

White has been riding with the mobile substation for half-days this month, while learning more about the various city offices and the codes they enforce.

White will begin working full time on the mobile police substation this week.

"This mobile substation has worked out better than I ever dreamed," said Midland Mayor Bobby Burns. "It has become a powerful tool."

The new liaison officer on the precinct van will coordinate with all city offices and will carry a packet of special

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Three votes decide MISD board runoff

By Dana Bartholomew
Staff Writer

A proponent of bare-bones academic basics eked by a parental input supporter in a Saturday runoff for the Midland school board.

Glen Bufler, an opponent of the controversial Celebrations curriculum in favor of the three Rs, defeated Karen Linebarger 312-309, or 50.2 percent of the vote.

Bufler

"That's all I need. That's more than Bill Clinton got," Bufler said after the tally. "I feel I got a mandate."

Karen Linebarger, who had touted an open door between parents and the Midland Independent School District, clinched early balloting 104-76, or 57.8 percent. Ms. Linebarger said she had not considered whether or not to ask for a recount.

But the tide turned against her at the polls with a three-vote margin.

"I just wish him the best of luck, and thank everyone who supported me and got out and voted," said Ms. Linebarger, disappointed at her defeat.

On May 3, Linebarger and Bufler had virtually tied at 229 votes each.

Bufler credits his win to hard work. "I tell you what, we worked our tails off today," he said.

Bufler, a Midland parks manager, advocated back to basics with the proviso that students be held back a grade if they didn't pass certain standards.

He also opposed the Celebrations curriculum, which teaches multicultural diversity.

"We don't have time to waste on supplemental curricula," he said. "We have kids who don't read up to grade level, and on the national scale we don't rank well."

Linebarger, a school volunteer and accountant at her husband's business, ran on a platform of parental involvement — of setting up a school board hotline for parents and a back-to-basics curriculum based on parental assistance.

Bufler replaces Jack Hightower, a trustee since 1991, who chose not to run again.

Loved ones gather to mourn passing of tornado victims

By Terri Langford
Associated Press

GEORGETOWN— Hundreds of mourners filled church pews Saturday to say goodbye to a church music director, an aspiring pastor and other family and friends who died when a tornado roared through the tiny town of Jarrell.

More than 700 people crammed into the sanctuary at the First Baptist Church of Georgetown to pay their respects to the Igo family, who died after rushing to their home Tuesday as a brewing storm approached.

The five were among 27 people killed when the twister literally swept away part of their bedroom community. Saturday's three funerals for 10 victims were held 14 miles south in Georgetown because Jarrell has no funeral homes.

The Rev. Jim Haskell had no words to explain the disaster.

"I don't know the answer, and I'm not sure if I did know the answer it would bring comfort," he said. "God did not do what you saw happen in Jarrell. God is not a God that would perform an act such as that."

Congregants at the Igo funeral were given red and pink carnations at the door of the church, where Larry Igo's parents are members. Many from Jarrell wore red

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David and Melinda McReynolds listen with a smile to the Sonshiners, who were among those performing Saturday evening at the Christmas in April banquet which honored the organization's 25th birthday.

Tim Fischer Reporter-Telegram

Christmas in April

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Hong Kong countdown raises pride in China

By Seth Faison
N.Y. Times News Service

SHANGHAI, China — All over China, schoolchildren call out the number in unison before classes begin each morning.

Every major radio and television broadcast opens with the same count. And in Tiananmen Square in Beijing, there is a towering electronic clock that measures the remaining wait in days, and even in seconds.

The countdown to July 1 — when China resumes sovereignty over Hong Kong — is becoming a national obsession here.

People in Hong Kong may be awaiting their return to Chinese rule with anxiety, but in mainland China, the imminent handover is uniformly seen as one of the most glorious events in modern history. To recover Hong Kong, in the Chinese view, is to right one of the worst wrongs left over from an era of foreign domination in the 19th century.

Among ordinary people in China, Hong Kong's coming return evokes feelings of nationalist pride and historical justice along with, lurking underneath, an uneasy mix of jealousy and superiority.

"The main thing is that Chinese people will be ruled by Chinese people, not foreigners," said Wang Xiuzhen, 60, admiring a huge sign in a Shanghai park celebrating Hong Kong's return, one of many set up in cities around the country. "We can't allow colonialism anymore. Recovering Hong Kong is a time for our nation to rejoice."

Asked what she thinks of Hong Kong itself, Mrs. Wang crinkled her nose in disgust: "It's a bad place. Hong Kong people have poor morals and bad habits. All that will be improved under Chinese rule."

China's leaders have promised not to alter Hong Kong's capitalist and freewheeling ways for at least 50 years. Although buoyant stock and property markets there reflect general optimism about the transition, people accustomed to living under Beijing's ever-changing policies find it hard to believe that the nation's leaders will, or should, keep their hands off entirely.

"That's not really possible," said Chen Ying, 35, a producer at a Shanghai radio station, when asked about the 50-year promise. "Conditions are always changing. How can you say what you will do in 10 years, much less 50 years?"

For months, Chinese authorities have been carrying out a major propaganda campaign about Hong Kong, offering a version of history in numerous television specials and long newspaper articles that mixes accurate accounts with selective memory.

For instance, it is basically correct to say, as Chinese accounts do, that Hong Kong was obtained by Britain in an act of imperialistic conquest more than 150 years ago, after winning a war with China for the right to import opium. It is also fair to call the three treaties establishing British rule over Hong Kong "unequal" because Britain forced China's Manchu rulers to accept them under threat of military action.

But the mainland's current versions of history also give China credit for securing Hong Kong's prosperity in the past 50 years, saying its own "stable and peaceful approach" toward Hong Kong — not invading, essentially — was the critical factor in the colony's development.

Certainly, Britain's free trade policy in Hong Kong has been the main factor in the colony's success, even if living without invasion was a precondition.

It is also only part of the story to argue, as many mainland accounts do, that Britain has robbed Hong Kong residents of their patriotic feelings for the motherland. The vast majority of Hong Kong residents are refugees, or their children, who fled China to escape Communist Party rule.

Then again, China's accounts are accurate when they point out that British officials began negotiations over Hong Kong in 1979 with the hope that China would allow them to maintain administrative control after 1997, when one of the three "unequal" treaties was to expire.

In the mainland's description, essentially factual if tinged with nationalism, the Chinese bargained hard, insisting on assuming control as well as sovereignty over Hong Kong. The British eventually gave in, asking only for "a high degree of autonomy" for Hong Kong in the agreement that was finally signed in 1984.

Chinese officials orchestrating the Hong Kong-related programs readily admit that their intention is to build patriotism, which they see as bolstering popular support for the Communist Party.

"This is an excellent opportunity to teach young people about patriotism," said Chen Qiannian, a senior official at Shanghai Bureau of Radio, Film and Television, who is supervising Hong Kong-related programs this year. "All our programs are focused on patriotic teaching, especially framed for younger people."

Beyond the propaganda — which also portrays Hong Kong's return as a moment of joyous reunification among Chinese compatriots — many ordinary Chinese betray a deeper mix of emotions about their southern cousins, combining condescension and envy.

"When I see Hong Kong businessmen walking around with their fancy clothes and girlfriends, it makes me sick," said Wang Zhiliang, a clothing store manager in Beijing. "They act like they're better than us, but actually, they're not as good. They know little about Chinese culture."

Part of this sentiment seems to stem from the Communist drill that colonial Britain polluted Hong Kong with capitalism and vice. It also seems to be fueled by the violence and sex of low-budget Hong Kong movies, extremely popular in the mainland.

Geographical prejudice also plays a role: many Chinese openly disdain the different habits and dialects of people from other parts of the same nation.

Many northern Chinese say bluntly that they view their southern compatriots as runty and coarse upstarts who speak an ugly dialect — Cantonese — and, because they live so far from the capital, don't fully understand the glories of Chinese civilization.

"Most people here see Hong Kong as half-Chinese and half-foreign," said Jonathan Yang, a Shanghai businessman who often travels to, and works in, Hong Kong. "They look down on Hong Kong, but they want to be rich like Hong Kong, too."

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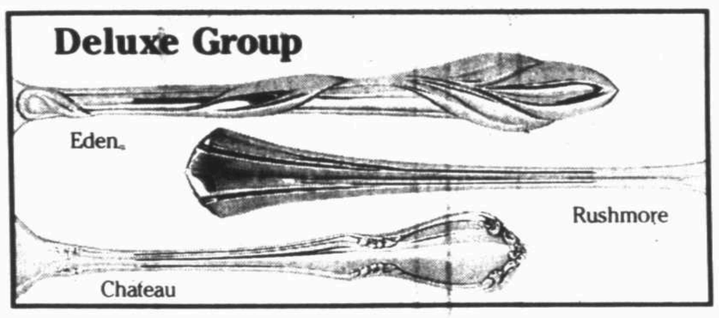

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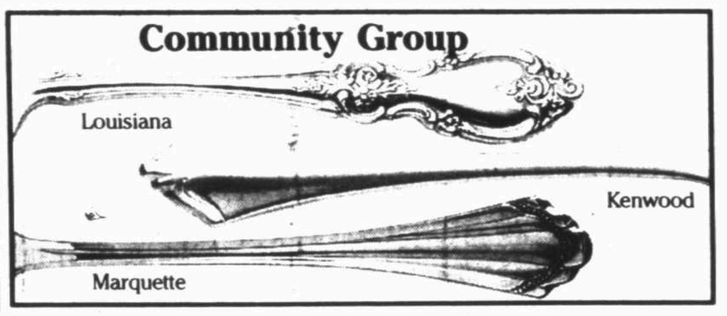

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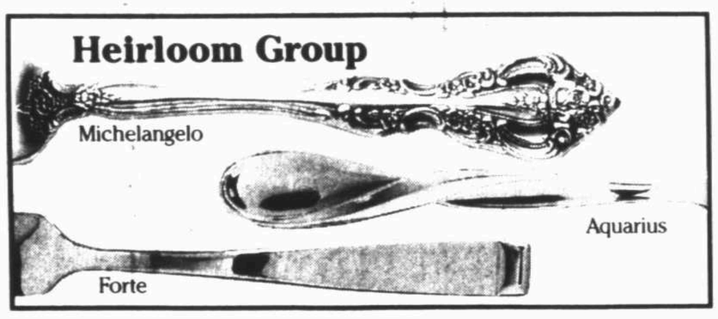

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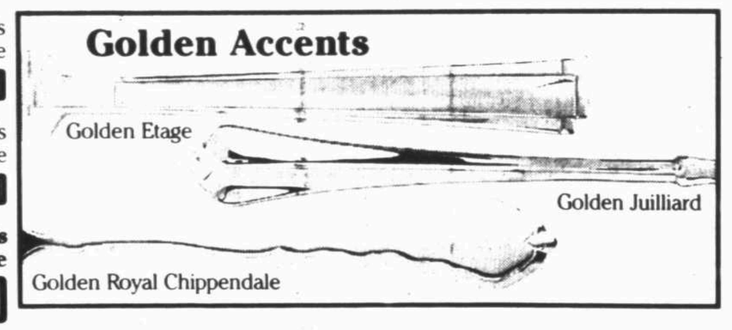

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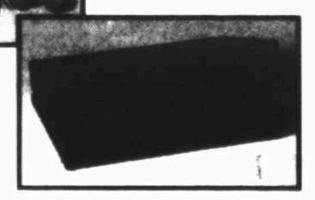

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Albright faces off with Croatian official

DONJI KUKURUZARI, Croatia (AP) — "How can you let this kind of thing happen?" the American secretary of state demanded. "These people did nothing wrong. You should be ashamed."

The Croatian foreign minister, easily a foot taller than Madeleine Albright, stood his ground as cameras and reporters pressed in. He insisted the government in Zagreb had no way of knowing Serb refugees would be attacked by Croats, themselves refugees from Bosnia, just across the border.

Besides, he said, Serbs mocked the Croats on Orthodox Easter Sunday, shooting guns from windows and — he hesitated to go on, making provocative gestures.

The minister, Jure Radic, also the official in charge of Croatia's postwar reconstruction, clearly was overmatched. He persisted, but Albright won on points.

"The point is," she said, "the people have a right to come back."

What happened in mid-May when a van carried about a dozen ethnic Serbs, some married to Croats or Muslims, back to the area Serbs call Krajina is not exactly clear.

The U.S. Embassy cannot confirm, for instance, whether other Serbs fired weapons and made unseemly gestures.

But Greg Anstreng, the U.N. human rights chief for the area, said there is no question returning Serbs were beaten. And, he says, whatever other Serbs may have done was not "a legitimate excuse."

The violence is only one instance of ethnic tension electrifying this war-torn area of the Balkans as Serbs, Croats and Muslims are supposed to be promoting ethnic brotherhood and adopting democratic institutions.

In Zagreb, the capital, Albright urged Croatian President Franjo Tudjman to exert "moral direction" and permit repatriation of refugees and prosecution of war crimes suspects.

She carried a similar message to the Serbian capital Belgrade, where President Slobodan Milosevic, queried on what he expected from the meeting, said only: "I would like to normalize relations with the United States."

Albright is going today to Bosnia-Herzegovina to urge goodwill on Bosnian Muslims, Croats and Serbs.

Several burned-out homes are evident in this corner of Croatia. Serb leaders insist they were torched by Croats to deter Serbs from coming home.

Albright paid a call on two young families whose homes were ransacked. They are living together in a third house that was unoccupied. One husband is a Croat married to a Muslim, the other a Serb married to a Croat.

Dragan Banadinovic, the Serb, father of two small children, told a chilling story of being beaten by Croatian police and forced to crouch on the ground and eat dirt.

Outside again, Albright appeared even angrier than before.

"People are now living like prisoners," she said. "There should be arrests."

In a two-hour meeting with President Tudjman, Albright threatened to try to delay return of the U.N.-administered enclave of eastern Slavonia unless tens of thousands of Serb refugees are permitted to return to their home.

Tudjman turned aside her complaints that he is foot-dragging on refugees and on arresting war crime suspects.

He said his record on both counts is far better than Serbia's and insisted that reports of Serbs' homes being demolished are exaggerated.

"Such incidents should not be regarded in isolation," Tudjman said at a joint news conference with Albright.

In fact, he said, 14,000 ethnic Serbs have returned to Croatia.

The Croatian president responded to Albright's plea that a bridge be reopened connecting Croatia with the Serb part of Bosnia. It will be done on Sunday, Tudjman said, and Albright said she will attend.

"It was the only positive development I can point to," State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said.

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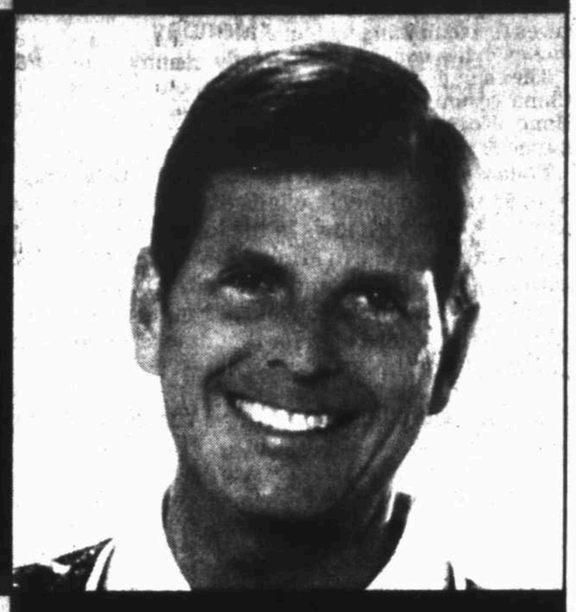

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WEATHER

Midland forecast

3-day forecast

Today
Sunny
High 94
Low 64

Monday
Partly cloudy
High 93
Low 65

Tuesday
Partly cloudy.
High 90
Low 60

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies and a high from 90 to 95 with southerly winds at 5 to 15 mph. Tonight should be partly cloudy with lows in the low 60s, according to the National Weather Service in Midland. Monday should be partly cloudy with highs in the 90s and lows in the upper 50s and mid 60s.

After an overnight low of 63, Friday's high reached 82, compared to the record high for that date of 102 set in 1969. The record low was 45 set in 1937.

Yesterday's precipitation

Rainfall Friday	0.00 in.
Rainfall Saturday	Trace
Total for May	0.74 in.
Total for year	4.92 in.

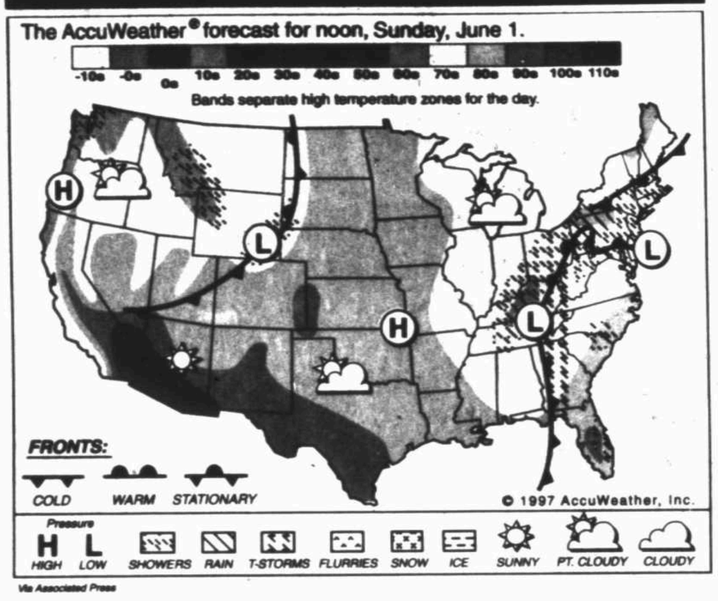
Yesterday's temperatures

High	82
low	63
Normal high	91
Normal low	62

Sunrise 6:44 a.m Sunset 8:50 p.m.

National forecast

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Sunday, June 1.



Via Associated Press

United States temperatures

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8:32 p.m. EDT.

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Albuquerque	90	61	cdy	
Anchorage	56	42	.58	cdy
Asheville	72	59	m	
Atlanta	77	62	.27	m
Atlantic City	72	59	.22	m
Baltimore	78	55	cdy	
Billings	90	57	m	
Birmingham	72	66	.90	m
Bismarck	87	47	cdy	
Boise	87	67	cdy	
Boston	72	57	cdy	
Brownsville	m	73	cdy	
Buffalo	69	57	.19	m
Burlington,Vt.	73	57	.02	cdy
Casper	81	45	m	
Charleston,S.C.	83	64	m	
Charleston,W.Va.	80	57	.04	m
Charlotte,N.C.	84	63	m	
Cheyenne	78	48	cdy	
Chicago	68	50	cdy	
Cincinnati	67	61	.80	m
Cleveland	63	58	.82	m
Columbia,S.C.	85	64	.01	m
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New York City	72	58	m	
Norfolk,Va.	75	60	cdy	
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Oklahoma City	80	56	clr	
Omaha	80	48	clr	
Orlando	88	71	.43	m
Philadelphia	77	59	m	
Phoenix	107	77	clr	
Pittsburgh	69	54	.34	m
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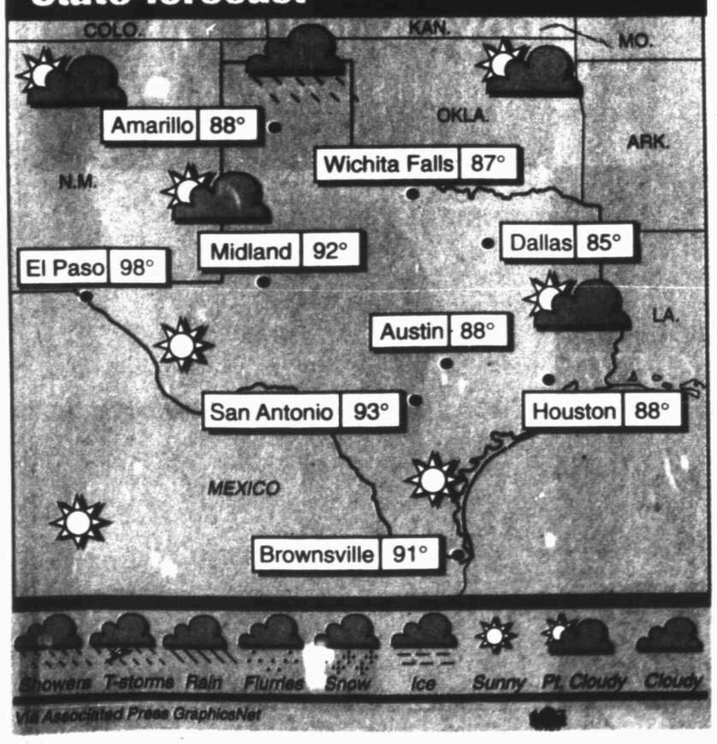

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Texas weather

Texas was done with the worst of the stormy weather as a cold front that had brought the storms had moved across most of the state by Saturday afternoon.

Some strong storms persisted in the Gulf of Mexico, brushing against Padre Island in South Texas.

Behind the front, skies were partly cloudy with breezes out of the north at 10-20 mph, except for easterly winds around 10 mph in West Texas.

Temperatures were slightly cooler throughout the state, with afternoon temperatures generally reaching the 70s and 80s. Afternoon readings ranged from 72 in Amarillo to 91 in Alice, Brownsville and Harlingen.

The North Texas forecast called for mostly sunny skies by day and fair skies by night. Highs will be in the mid-80s, with lows in the upper 50s and low 60s.

Sunny skies were expected to prevail in South Texas, with highs in the 80s and lows in the 60s.

VOTE: Texans to decide property tax issue

(From 1A)

owner in the state of Texas," he said. "It's not a 60 percent cut in taxes, or changing the system as a whole, but it is a conservative measure within our existing revenue system. I don't think you can criticize that."

But some lawmakers did criticize it.

Sen: Royce West, D-Dallas, said the compromise removed from the proposed constitutional amendment language that would have assured voters that education would always be the state's top spending priority.

"When we don't have a budget surplus, what is going to be the priority, schools or prisons?" he asked Sen. Ken Armbrister, D-Victoria and lead Senate sponsor of the plan.

Sen. Mario Gallegos, D-Galena Park, was more harsh.

He said all Texans, including those who rent their homes, have contributed to the state's extra money. Even so, only homeowners are getting a share of the meager tax cuts, he said.

"All this does is get you a Big Mac and fries a week, and renters nothing," he said.

Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, added that the tax savings could be viewed as a "six-pack or a couple of three times at the movies."

"We may be voting on the largest tax decrease — at least in total dollars — but not on the relief it means for people," he said. "This bill takes taxes paid by 100 percent of Texans and gives it to 60 percent who are fortunate enough to own homes."

"I hope the renters of the state wake up when we vote on the constitutional amendment," Barrientos said.

Senators voted 29-1 in favor of the bill to enact the changes if voters approve the constitutional amendment. They approved the proposed amendment on a 27-3 vote.

In the House, lawmakers voted 126-18 in favor of the constitutional amendment. They cast a nonrecord vote for the bill.

The tax bill is HB4. The proposal constitutional amendment is HJR4.

BURY: River of compassion flows toward Jarrell

(From 1A)

or black ribbons in the victims' memory.

Igo owned an auto parts store and was music director at Jarrell's First Baptist Church, where the whole family sang in the choir. His wife, Joan, was a special education teacher at Jarrell High School. Their daughter, Audrey, would have been a high school senior this fall and their twin sons, John and Paul, would have been sophomores.

The Rev. Max Johnson, pastor of the Jarrell church, recalled how Igo would frankly criticize the congregation's singing.

"I don't know if the angels can sing flat, but if they do, he will let them know they are flat," he said.

Earlier in the day, more than 150 people gathered at Georgetown Church of the Nazarene to remember Vicki Kehl Taylor, a 36-year-old home health care worker, and her 16-year-old son, Johnathan Lyle Kehl.

"They died in terror, but they died together in each others arms," said the Rev. Joe Knight, reading from a poem written by one of Johnathan's cousins for the service.

Corinne Kehl's right hand shook as she wiped away tears during the funeral for her daughter and grandson, who was an active member in the church's teen group and had dreamed of becoming a pastor.

"He had a heart as big as this room," said Knight, who tearfully remembered the youth for his generous nature. "When I think of Johnathan, I think of genius of the heart."

AP Laserphoto

As the area in Jarrell, Texas, hardest hit by the tornado opened up Friday, scenes such as as this stuffed animal caught in a fence were all too common.

Although hampered by a learning disability, Johnathan had just completed the ninth grade. He died just before starting his first job at an Albertson's grocery store.

A third funeral was held for 36-year-old Cindy Smith and her two children, Brandi, 13, and Stacy, 10.

Johnson told mourners they had many reasons to mourn their loved ones, but also had reasons to be grateful.

"I'm thankful to be able to live in a community like Jarrell, Texas," he said. "Together we're going to survive."

LIAISON: City reaches out with new substation

(From 1A)

"expedited" work order forms that will speed through the city bureaucracy, Hackler explained.

White will be able to handle a resident's concerns on a full range of city services, including topics such as immunization concerns, dilapidated structures, weedy lots, junk vehicles, animal problems, street problems and any other concerns falling into the city's sphere of control. "Also things that relate to quality-of-life or safety issues," Hackler said.

"It really creates a mobile city hall," Burns explained.

"It will be more than a law-enforcement tool," Hackler said.

The mobile substation is a purpose-built vehicle about the size of a large recreational vehicle. It was delivered in December and cost about $180,000.

The vehicle has desk space and even a conference room for meeting with residents of a particular part of the city.

"You can actually hold a small neighborhood meeting in there," Hackler said.

In its months of operation, the mobile precinct has been instrumental in addressing the problem of juvenile and gang crimes, along with providing investigators important information from the public they serve, Hackler explained.

"It's proving to be our most effective law-enforcement tool," he said.

With the addition of the neighborhood liaison officer, it is hoped that the vehicle can serve the public even more effectively, according to Hackler.

High-tech industry's lobby gets dollar's worth

By Rob Wells
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — On the 6th floor of the Reserve Officer's Club across from the Capitol, a new twist on the Washington lobbying story is unfolding.

The 4th Annual Microsoft Family Night was held here recently, where members of Congress, their staffs, the media and families toyed with the latest high-powered computer gizmos, and of course, the software. Most notable was an interactive purple Barney dinosaur, perched atop one of the computers, which chatted with children playing Microsoft CD-ROM games.

Clearly, this isn't your typical dull, napkin-gnawing Washington reception. But, then again, nothing about the high technology industry's activities in Washington is typical.

At a time when corporations are under scrutiny for showering millions in campaign contributions to buy access and influence legislation, the technology companies don't fit in that mold — yet.

A review of campaign spending and lobbying records of Microsoft, Oracle Corp., Netscape Communications and other major players in the personal computer industry show they are relatively frugal when compared to corporate counterparts such as AT&T Corp. or Philip Morris Companies.

For the 1994 and 1996 election cycles, Microsoft and its employees contributed $407,218 to political campaigns, including unregulated soft money donations, a fraction of the $3.9 million that AT&T Corp. and its workers contributed in the same period.

The amount was even less at Apple Computer Inc., where the company and its workers shelled out $29,787 during the period, while Oracle kicked in $179,600, according to data from the Center for Responsive Politics, a non-partisan group that analyzes campaign money.

This pales in comparison to the $263.5 million raised in soft money alone for last year's elections. Why so little? Part of the reason is the industry's relative tender age — the personal computer became a widespread phenomenon in American homes during the 1980s — and the industry's fabled entrepreneurial culture that traditionally shunned the Capital Beltway.

"They don't want to spend much time or resources on lobbying or political campaigns," said Harris Miller, president of the Information Technology Association of America, a Virginia-based industry group. "The idea to contribute funds is very foreign to them."

Rep. Anna Eshoo, a Democrat who represents California's Silicon Valley, said her district has a distinctive Libertarian bent. "They didn't become successful because of Washington," Eshoo observed.

Despite the lack of campaign contributions, the computer companies have quickly become a major force in Washington. In the past two years, the industry scored more than a dozen significant legislative and policy victories on issues as diverse as immigration, procurement reform, trade agreements and restrictions on securities fraud class action lawsuits, according to a review by The Associated Press.

"In some way, I think they are darlings of legislature," said Mern Horan, executive director of NASCAT, a coalition of securities law attorneys who fought the high tech industry and lost twice. "The public perception of them is positive."

But Horan warned, "There's a real chance they could lose that positive perception if they continue to push anti-consumer initiatives," referring to restrictions on securities fraud lawsuits.

To Kenneth Glueck, a lobbyist for the software concern Oracle Corp., the technology industry's legislative success boils down to a few simple facts: it creates plenty of jobs and is a huge influence in the economy's growth. The American Electronics Association said high-tech industry employed more than 4 million people in 1995, paying an average wage of $46,986 — more than double the average wage of other private sector jobs.

The combination of a positive aura and the hiring of politically astute lobbying firms helped the industry win a raw battle over securities litigation reform in 1995. Microsoft, Oracle Corp., America Online and others framed the issue of frivolous securities class action lawsuits as a threat to new technology jobs and investments. That argument gave the bill momentum that its original supporters, the accounting industry, failed to muster.

"They weren't a front group. They were certainly the cover girl," Horan remarked.

That momentum was even more critical when President Clinton vetoed the bill in December 1995. Congress quickly overrode the veto — the only such override in the 104th Congress.

The issue arose again last year in California, where technology companies worked to defeat a state ballot measure that would have made it easier for investors to file securities fraud lawsuits. One software industry executive involved in the battle, who spoke on grounds of anonymity, estimated that technology companies contributed at least $9 million to the estimated $40 million spent to defeat California's Proposition 211.

In that case, high technology spent heavily because of a "very direct threat and a specific deadline and a clear action item," Miller said. "Short of that, it's very hard to get companies to understand the need to stay involved in the political process."

The immigration legislation last year marked another significant victory. Technology concerns lobbied successfully for the elimination of language that would have restricted business immigration, allowing software companies to continue hiring engineers from India and other countries because of what they call a shortage of qualified U.S. college graduates.

To be sure, the high technology industry is far from invincible. It has failed to win a long-running battle to export software with advanced encryption security features — a critical issue for maintaining their dominance overseas.

Another setback is the Communications Decency Act outlawing indecent material on the Internet, thus legislating a limitation to information disseminated, and the failure of the measure to combat software piracy and copyright violations.

The ITAA's Miller and other technology executives said it may be too soon to say how long the technology industry remains a relatively small player in the campaign money game, particularly as the industry evolves and begins to compete with telephone companies and other media.

Lotto Texas

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Pope returns to Poland to begin 11-day tour

WROCLAW, Poland (AP) — Tens of thousands of Poles stood for hours in a cold rain Saturday to greet their favorite son, Pope John Paul II, at the start of his nostalgic, 11-day tour.

The frail, 77-year-old pope looked tired and walked slowly upon arriving at the airport in Wroclaw, the first of 12 cities he will visit. He seemed pleased by the shouts of "we love you" and wasted no time in asserting his right to be an authoritative voice in Polish affairs.

"Every return to Poland is a like a return to the family home," John Paul said, his voice choked by emotion. "Although I happen to live a long way away, still I do not cease to feel a son of this land, and nothing which concerns it is alien to me."

The trip was John Paul's seventh back to Poland since he assumed the papacy in 1978, a series of pilgrimages that have played a vital role in bringing about the fall of communism and guiding Poland to democracy.

Although the Vatican dismisses any talk of a "farewell visit," many Poles worried openly that it could be John Paul's final pilgrimage.

One part of the pope's trip is a nostalgic visit, with stops at his parent's tomb in Krakow, at the school where he studied theology in secret during the Nazi occupation and in the mountains where he skied. But he also hopes to play a healing role in a country riven by divisions among Roman Catholics and between former Communists and the church-backed Solidarity movement.

That the pope remains a revered figure was evident on a day of steady rain with temperatures that hovered around 45 F.

Crowds numbering in the tens of thousands lined the 7-mile route from the airport to the Gothic twin-spired St. John the Baptist Cathedral, John Paul's first stop.

"This is proof that the Polish people need the presence of the pope," said the Rev. Zbigniew Zembrzuski, a priest from Warsaw who stood in the rain for 2 1/2 hours waiting for John Paul to arrive, and watched him step from his car under a white umbrella held by an aide.

Inside the cathedral, where Poland's 115 bishops were assembled, nuns kneeled on the stone floor and then reached out to touch John Paul as he walked down the center aisle.

The influence of the church in this predominantly Roman Catholic country has been waning for years, with many Poles rejecting what they regard as interference by the church in politics.

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—Pope John Paul II

Last weekend, Poles narrowly approved a new constitution over the strenuous objections of church officials, who joined the Solidarity movement in criticizing the document as morally weak.

A tough political campaign is already under way before parliamentary elections in September, pitting the ruling leftists against the right-wing Solidarity, hoping for a comeback after its 1993 defeat.

President Aleksander Kwasniewski, a former communist converted to free-market economics, seized on the image of the pope as a healing figure.

"We were moved to watch Beirut and Sarajevo," the president told John Paul, referring to the pope's recent trips to those war-shattered capitals. "We Poles also need today bridges that will lead us to each other and not walls that divide us."

The pope himself stressed that he embraced all Poles "with no exception."

He praised the country's economic progress, but also took note of the "problems and tensions, sometimes quite painful" that the changes have brought and that need to be resolved "by a common and fraternal effort on the part of all."

The pope also appeared to immediately take sides in the debate about Poland's future role on the continent, saying that "in the family of European nations" Poland "can play an important role."

Poland has been lobbying hard for quick acceptance into NATO and the European Union, although some of Poland's more conservative bishops are wary of such integration.

After a private meeting later in the day, Kwasniewski said the pope peppered him with questions about the economy, societal divisions, Poland's young people and how the country is viewed in the world.

"I think he sees a great chance before us, but he's also aware of our weaknesses," the president said.

Church leaders expect up to 500,000 pilgrims from more than 70 countries including South Korea, Japan and Mexico to turn out this weekend in Wroclaw, in southwestern Poland.

"It was very moving, but we are so cold," said Agata Kowalczyk, an 18-year-old high school student who came out to the airport with her mother, Malgorzata.

A group of anarchists were handing out anti-church literature in the city center until about 100 skinheads approached chanting "Long live the pope" and "Christ the king." Police moved in quickly and detained several people. The rest dispersed without incident.

Chirac's conservatives hope for miracle in today's French vote

PARIS (AP) — France chooses a new parliament today with one main issue in mind: how to fight record unemployment. Leftists advocate jobs programs, while conservatives say free-market reforms and a single European currency will create more work.

News coverage and national campaigning was banned Saturday to allow voters to ponder their choice. The race was close.

Though polls point to a leftist victory, far-right voters and the 32 percent of the electorate who sat out the first round a week ago could swing the vote to keep President Jacques Chirac's conservatives in control of the 577-seat National Assembly.

Given a large number of voters who feel neither socialist nor conservative governments have done enough to address their needs, getting a higher turnout in the second round may be difficult.

Marc Morelli, a 20-year-old ceiling installer, said he'd stay clear of the ballot box today. "You vote for the right or left, it always stays the same. Once they get in power, their promises are worth nothing."

Chirac took a gamble by calling the elections 10 months early. He hoped to save his majority in the National Assembly ahead of more painful austerity expected this year to comply with criteria for joining the common European currency, the euro, in 1999.

The euro is a key part of the 15-nation European Union's drive to turn itself into an economic superpower better able to compete with the United States and Japan. But unemployment caused by euro-driven austerity has caused trouble in much of the EU.

After a monthlong campaign led by Chirac's lieutenant Alain Juppe, France's most unpopular prime minister since the 1950s, Chirac's gamble began to backfire.

The left came out ahead in last week's first round, scoring about 40 percent to the right's 30. The far-right National Front took 15 percent. Still, parliament remains up for grabs, with nearly all of the National Assembly's 577 seats in runoffs.

In the campaign's final days, the right sought to soften its line on cutting the deficit to comply for the euro. Socialist leader Lionel Jospin, meanwhile, insisted he favors the euro, but not at the cost of jobs.

When Chirac came to power two years ago, jobs were his key issue and young voters his key constituency. Now, unemployment is a record 12.8 percent and youths are the hardest hit by joblessness.

Chirac has focused on free-market reform and austerity in a country where a fourth of its work force is on the state payroll and government spending accounts for half the gross domestic product.

The conservatives struggled to cut France's cherished social programs and soften strict employment laws, with plans to cut business taxes to spur job-creation. The moves sparked strikes and protests, highlighted by walkouts that paralyzed much of France in late 1995.

Jospin, the socialist leader, advocates a different approach. He has won support for his calls to create 700,000 youth jobs, half of them in the public sector and half in the private sector.

The socialists also want to spread jobs around by cutting the work week from 39 hours to 35 without docking pay, and for the government to reimpose controls on layoffs.

But the left has failed to specify how it will pay for the jobs and how French businesses can remain competitive w th the shorter work week and stricter layoff controls.

"If the socialists win, it's the ruin of France for the years to come," said conservative Jacques Guillermann, a 71-year-old retired hairdresser waiting in line for a movie on the Champs-Elysees.

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Fears of fragmented Parliament overshadow elections in Canada

TORONTO (AP) — Though little doubt lingers about the winner of Canada's federal election Monday, a divisive subplot has the nation on edge: Will the new Parliament be too fractured to dissuade Quebec from secession?

Every poll taken during the five-week campaign has predicted that Prime Minister Jean Chretien's centrist Liberal Party will win the largest share of the 301 seats at stake.

But Liberal support in the five-party race has dipped below 40 percent in some recent polls, raising the outside possibility that Chretien could find himself heading a minority government that would need coalition partners in order to survive.

Polls also indicate that the right-wing, western-based Reform Party will replace the separatist Bloc Quebecois as the leading opposition party in Parliament. Reform's leader, Preston Manning, pleased many westerners — and angered many Quebeckers — by saying the French-speaking province deserves no special status in the Canadian federation.

Canadians committed to keeping Quebec in Canada are worried about how Monday's results might affect the outcome of Quebec's next secession referendum, which is expected within three years. There are fears that harsh rhetoric from Reform might energize Quebec's separatists and that a weakened Liberal government might be unable to stop a breakaway.

"The idea of a minority government trying to run a (referendum) campaign with the opposition led by Preston Manning is simply horrific," said historian Jack Granatstein. "It would be a disaster."

Manning favors treating all 10 provinces equally, and shifting numerous federal powers to them. But he also oversaw a widely criticized ad campaign that said Quebec-born politicians — whether federalists like Chretien or die-hard separatists — had played too dominant a role in the debate over Quebec's status.

Chretien's Liberals swept into power in 1993, winning 177 seats in what was then a 295-seat House of Commons. The Bloc Quebecois won 54 seats and Reform 52, turning the opposition benches in bastions of regional parties.

In this campaign, Reform apparently has failed to make inroads in populous Ontario or the eastern provinces. But Manning believes his hard line toward Quebec has ensured that Reform will maintain or increase its seats in British Columbia and Alberta, where it is the dominant party.

The Progressive Conservative Party, which held power for nine years before near-obliteration in 1993, has been competing with Reform for votes on the right but lacks a strong regional base.

Both parties favor speedy tax cuts and oppose the Liberals' tough new gun control law. But Conservative leader Jean Charest, a telegenic 38-year-old Quebecker, takes a conciliatory stance toward Quebec and is expected to win some support there from separatists as well as federalists.

Nationwide, the latest polls suggest the Liberals will receive about 40 percent of the vote and rebuild their majority by sweeping nearly all of Ontario's 103 seats. The Conservatives are projected to get about 22 percent of the vote, Reform 18, the left-wing New Democratic Party 11, and the Bloc Quebecois 9.

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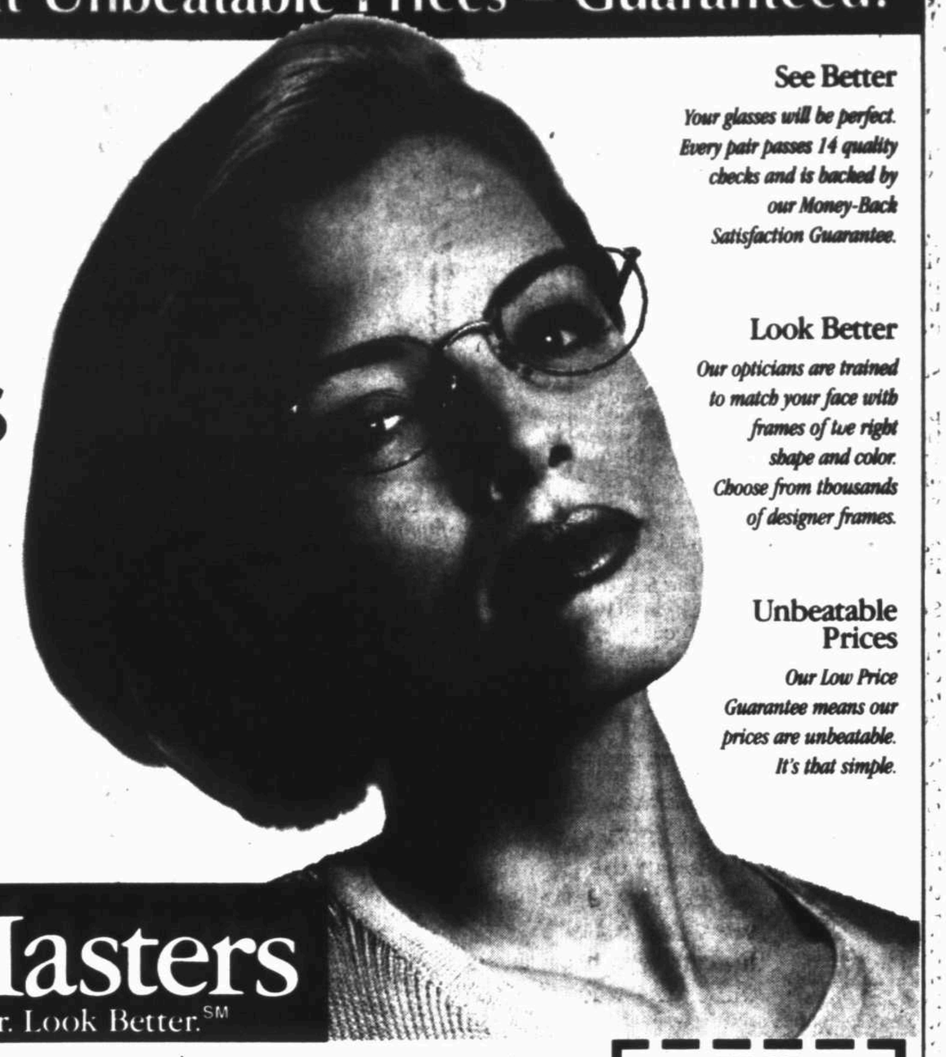

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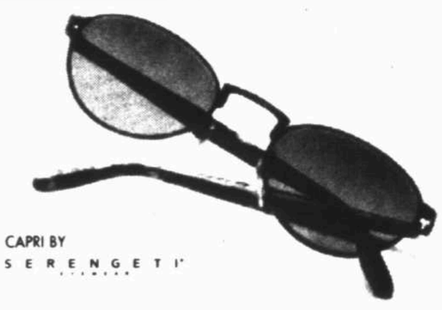

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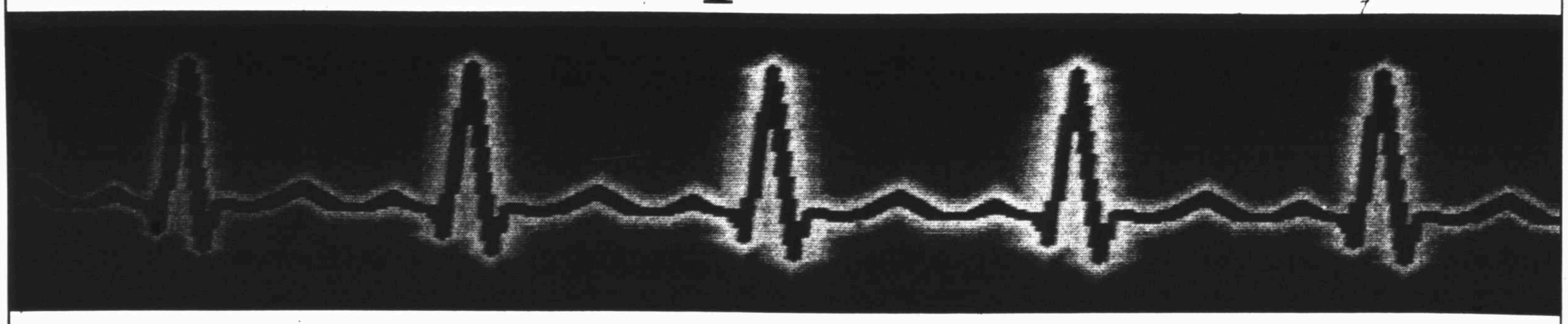

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U.S. ripe for mean hurricane season, forecaster predicts

MIAMI (AP) — Over the past two years, forecaster William Gray has watched a record number of tropical systems churn into monster hurricanes over the warm water of the Atlantic Ocean and Caribbean Sea.

Four of them — Erin, Opal, Bertha and Fran — slammed into the United States with wind whipping above 111 mph, killing 57 people and causing $4.3 billion in damage.

Brace yourself for more, Gray says.

The Colorado State University professor and hurricane prognosticator believes 11 tropical storms will form in the 1997 season, which officially starts today, and seven will become hurricanes.

The severity of these storms can't be predicted, even by experts like Gray.

But he warns that the United States, following its most active two-year storm span on record, is ripe for a few more mean hurricane seasons. If he's right, 1997 will be the third consecutive year of above-average hurricane activity.

"I believe we've entered a new era for hurricanes," Gray said from his home in Fort Collins, Colo. "I think we're entering an era more typical of the period of the mid-1940s to the late 1960s, when we had a lot of major land-falling hurricanes along the East Coast."

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From 1947 to 1969, the United States was pounded 17 times by powerful hurricanes. Hazel, Connie, Audrey, Donna, Carla and Camille were among the century's strongest. One by one, they pummeled coastlines from Texas to New York's Long Island, killing nearly 2,200 and causing billions of dollars in damage.

Hurricane activity calmed down in 1970. Since then, only three monster storms have hit the United States: Gloria, Hugo and Andrew.

Ironically, while Andrew became the most expensive storm in U.S. history with more than $25 billion in property damage, that 1992 storm struck during the least active period for hurricanes ever recorded — 1991-94.

That trend was reversed in the past two hurricane seasons.

In 1995, 19 tropical storms were recorded with 11 becoming hurricanes. Last season, nine hurricanes formed from 13 tropical storms although most veered away from the U.S. coastline.

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Miami residents look at the debris left behind on the Miami River in the 1926 hurricane that struck Miami. The 1997 Hurricane Season opens today.

"From the preparedness point of view, it's not the number of storms that count. What really matters is where the hurricanes make landfall and how strong they are," said Max Mayfield, a forecaster at the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

Gray's predictions are based on a number of global weather conditions, including the El Nino effect, a warming of the Pacific whose long-range effects include a decline in hurricanes in the Southeast.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration data released Thursday indicated an El Nino appears to be developing, but Gray doubted it would have a drastic effect on this hurricane season.

"We don't think it will be warm enough that it will reduce the number of hurricanes," he said.

Forecasters at the hurricane center respect Gray's opinions.

"He is one of the most credible research scientists," Mayfield says. "What Bill Gray is saying is important. He believes we are heading back into a more active period for hurricanes. We're all hoping he is wrong, but he's sticking with that prediction."

If Gray is right, property owners on the densely populated East Coast better be prepared.

"Florida and the East Coast have been extremely lucky over the past 30 years or so," Gray said. "They haven't had the major storms that we saw from the '40s to the '60s.

"We'll see hurricane damage like never before," he said. "There has been such a tremendous coastal buildup of people and of property. Back then people put up a shack on the beach. Today they have big houses and two or three cars. People own more now than they did 30 years ago."

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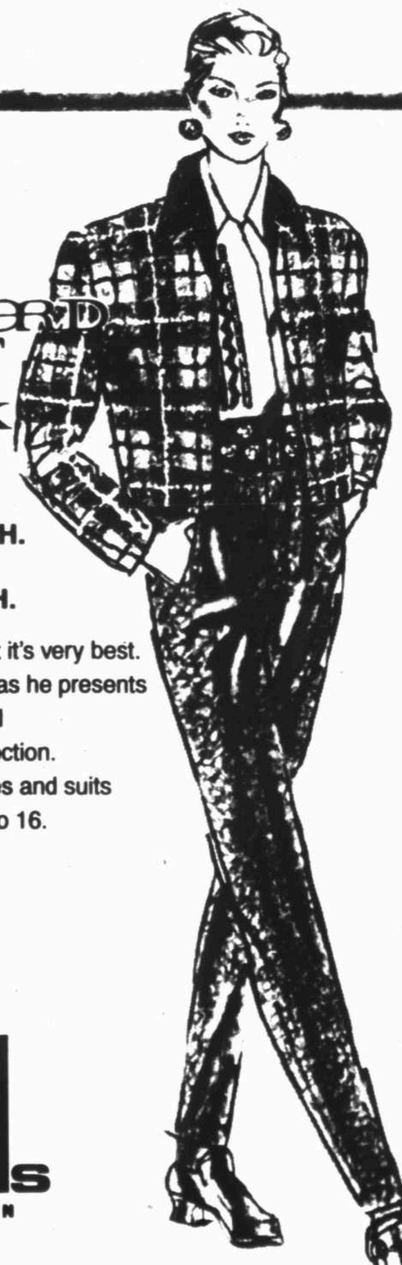

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Group continues search for friend, gone but not forgotten

By Charlotte Porter
Associated Press

Bill was my first great love, an artist whose passions seemed to outshine the sun, a handsome young man whose Southern charm was as irresistible as a force of nature.

From the window of my college Shakespeare class, I'd watch for him to walk back to the fine arts center from lunch. I would spot him a mile away, loping along in his work boots, jeans and tweed jacket, and my heart would pound against my ribs.

It was 1973. I was 19.

By the time he vanished, almost six years ago, I had long known Bill's passions masked the embryonic stages of madness. His youthful charm was no longer enough coin to purchase patience and sanctuary. He had alienated our circle of friends, along with almost everyone else who ever loved him.

We watched "The Big Chill" with a shiver of anticipation that one day it would be us, clustered in a Southern churchyard to bury our friend. We gathered at weddings, retold the now-threadbare Bill stories, and wondered aloud if he were still alive.

For most of us, that was as far as it went.

But his little sister, whom he adored, kept her phone listed in her maiden name in the hopes he would one day call her. And my heart could not accept the thought that Bill could die and none of us would know, that there would be no tremble in the earth or light in the sky to announce his passing.

So in the spring of 1996, I called the little sister. Carol was 12 the last time I saw her. She was a grown woman now, with a daughter nearly that age. There was no reason for her to remember me, but she spoke freely, seeming relieved someone wanted to listen.

There had to be some way to find our charming madman, a tarnished needle in a 3,000-mile-wide haystack. There just had to be.

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William E. Hipp III grew up in an affluent family in the affluent college town of Davidson, N.C. But his roots seemed to be a few miles away, on the farm worked by his paternal grandfather, the first to bear the name Bill now signed in a bold scrawl. It was on the farm, along a creek, that Bill found a blue-gray clay he could shape and mold. Sculpting in clay would become the center of his life.

We met at the state university in Charlotte. I had never seen anyone like him. I didn't stand a chance.

Bill seemed to want to consume life. His intellectual curiosity was insatiable, ranging from quantum physics to pre-Columbian art. He was incapable of small gestures, small emotions. A toast called for the smashing of glasses into the fireplace. He would load my arms with wildflowers, or fill every glass in his home with roses for my visits. A large yard meant croquet, complete with white linen and gin and tonics. We walked down dirt roads on starlit nights, brandy glasses in our hands. We sat beside a mountain waterfall, sipping wine, as the colors of autumn exploded around us. We streaked on a moonlit beach.

It wasn't long before I knew I was dancing on quicksand. Bill would vanish for days at a time; he didn't tell, and I didn't ask. It was impossible for me to leave him, no matter how he might try to provoke me into being the one who walked. But some instinct for self-preservation prevailed. I made arrangements to transfer to a college nearly 1,000 miles away.

Through it all, he stayed in touch with me. My heart was always open to him, and he needed the refuge, the simplicity and sanity I could provide.

Five years after our breakup, when my job took me to New York, Bill went with me. He stayed long enough to see that I got to work on time, and long enough to resume our relationship.

Through the mid-'80s, we saw each other whenever we could. He'd come to New York to cast his bronzes at a Long Island foundry; I'd fly South, to another college town, Chapel Hill, to sit on the veranda of his country studio, listening to the night frogs in the trees, smelling the perfume of the roses and gardenias he lovingly tended.

But the madness continued to encroach. At first, Bill would stay in bed for days, depressed. As he grew older, he tried to stave off decline with periodic visits to mental wards and various medications. Nothing helped for long.

He'd soon stop taking his medication, and start drinking. What we had thought was manic depression seemed to deepen into classic paranoid schizophrenia. Bill recognized no boundaries for his behavior; any impulse deserved to be acted on.

Usually, his charm rescued him. But as he drank more and more, that, too, wore thin. Finally, as small humiliations grew into wounds too painful to bear, I called off our affair.

He would still phone me, occasionally — to tell me of a short-lived marriage, for example. But when his talk turned to the cure he was developing for AIDS, his grandiose plans for bringing art to the masses, his pursuit by the CIA and the KGB, I turned away. He stopped calling.

I moved from New York, and moved again, and moved again. I was certain Bill would eventually call or show up on my doorstep. But there was nothing. The dread slowly faded; I spent years recovering.

Van and Cindy, who married after college, were the last of our group to see him, about a year before he disappeared. By then, parents of three small children, they no longer had room in their lives for this virtual stranger clutching a bottle. Cindy was petrified her children would wake up and find Bill dead in his bed.

In the summer of 1991, he appeared at the home of one of his patrons, flashing $5,000 in cash he said he collected on a debt. The next day, apparently, he headed for New York. He called his grandmother collect from a telephone booth in Manhattan. And then he vanished.

Carol told me of the things she had done to try to find him. Private detectives pinpointed the phone booth's location, and determined both his Social Security number and his credit cards were inactive. He apparently had stopped carrying identification long before.

Bill's little sister drove all over their home state, searching the streets for any sign of him. She consulted psychics for clues.

But when she told me no one had heard from him for years, I knew he was dead. Bill was never one to suffer alone. He would have called for money or help; he would have gotten drunk and nostalgic and contacted an old friend. No, something had happened to him, there in Manhattan, a homeless crazy man on the street with a big wad of cash.

I spent four hours sobbing on the phone to my best friend, until finally I choked out the crushing guilt: I had killed Bill by turning him away. Suddenly, I felt almost lighthearted. The strings were cut. I was, unbelievably, free.

But, still, the Bill we had loved didn't deserve to be buried under a number in Potter's Field. We had to bring him home.

If he were dead, it seemed clear, our only hope of identifying him lay in photos or fingerprints.

Carol made friends with a woman in the North Carolina missing persons bureau, who got things moving. After the woman came up with a set of Bill's fingerprints from a youthful drug arrest, we prayed that somewhere, in some computer, lurked a match.

Last summer, while in New York on business, I visited the police missing persons bureau at the medical examiner's office to view pictures of unclaimed or unidentified bodies from 1991. I knew it would be gruesome, but it was something I could do for Bill, and for his family.

I was handed a wooden box, brimming with Polaroids. For two grotesque hours, I looked at faces and what was left of faces — or, in the worst cases, merely an assemblage of severed limbs.

Few of these men were recognizable as human; none was recognizable as Bill.

I was relieved he wasn't there; I was disappointed I hadn't found an answer. Most of all, I was sad, not for Bill but for all those poor, unclaimed souls who had once loved or been loved. Saddest were the pictures of the young men ravaged with AIDS who'd gone to Potter's Field because no one came to take them home.

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A picture of Bill posing with his bust of Dean Smith is posted on the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Police Department's missing persons Web site. I have to look closely to find the Bill I knew. His eyes are baggy and red-rimmed; the look in them is wary. He reminds me of an animal caught in a trap.

Since Bill disappeared, his beloved grandparents have died. His father died last summer.

A quarter-century has passed since those heady days when we all met, but Bill once again has pulled together the group of college friends who loved him. We exchange news, tell the old stories, and take comfort from each other.

We have survived, and prospered. While we never expected to see each other paunchy and gray, we also never really expected Bill would be here with us.

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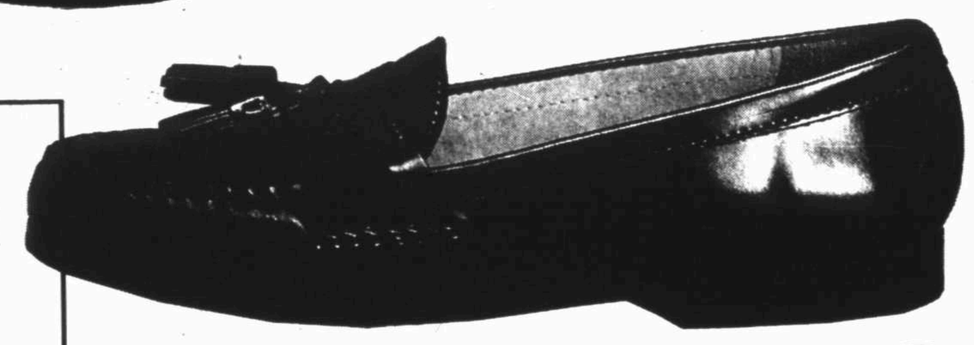

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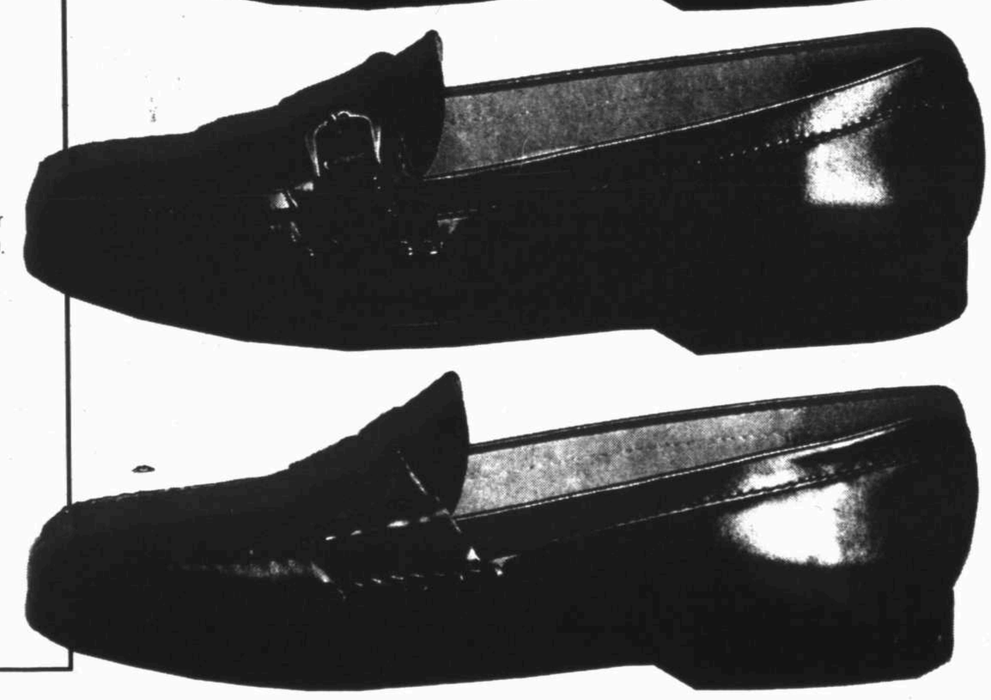

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Militia watch

How far should government's anti-terrorism efforts go?

By David Foster
Associated Press

PHOENIX — They'd come to hate him soon enough. But for six months last year, members of the Viper Team regarded the newcomer they called "Doc" as a welcome addition to their secretive militia group.

Tattooed, quietly confident and well-versed in weaponry, Doc so impressed his fellow Vipers that they made him their chief of security just six weeks after he joined.

He helped organize camp-outs in the desert, where Vipers fired machine guns and blew up cactuses with homemade bombs. During Viper meetings, Doc could be counted on to steer rambling discussions back to business, suggesting that the group set goals, form a plan or even start a second team.

Last July, when federal officials rounded up the Vipers on weapons and explosives charges, Doc was there, too — but not in handcuffs. The model militiaman was actually an infiltrator of the sort he had vowed to kill, an undercover agent in the government's campaign to prevent domestic terrorism.

Since the Oklahoma City bombing in April 1995, the federal government has stepped up surveillance of right-wing militia and patriot groups that share the anti-government leanings attributed to Timothy McVeigh.

THE GOAL is to uncover the next terrorist plot before it is carried out. But now some say that such efforts, however nobly intended, have gone too far.

While the militia set's fiery rhetoric and penchant for guns is a frightening combination for many Americans, neither wild speech nor gun ownership is illegal, and civil libertarians worry that the government is targeting fringe groups not for what they do but for what they say.

In four major raids on militias during the past year — in Georgia, Washington, West Virginia and Arizona — the government's initial portrayals of terrorist cabals plotting violent rebellion have been clouded later in court by mistrials, mixed verdicts and skeptical judges.

Three members of the 112th Georgia Militia were indicted in May 1996 on charges that they conspired to stockpile pipe bombs and assassinate federal officials "starting at the highest level." But authorities later conceded there were no concrete assassination plans, and the militia members claimed entrapment by an informant who boasted of being a "master chef" in bomb-making.

A jury last November convicted the three of possessing pipe bombs and conspiring to use them in a violent crime. But they were acquitted on the charge pointing most directly to terrorism: conspiracy to use explosives against federal employees or property.

A **SEATTLE** jury was similarly torn in the February trial of Washington State Militia founder John Pitner and six others. They were accused of plotting to make pipe bombs in a conspiracy to harm federal agents and foil the invasion of United Nations troops they allegedly expected across the Canadian border.

At trial, however, a key informant was portrayed by the defense as a convicted bad-check artist who lied to his FBI handlers. The jury convicted four defendants on charges of possessing illegal weapons, but deadlocked on the conspiracy charge against all seven. A retrial is set for this summer.

In West Virginia, Mountaineer Militia leader Floyd Ray Looker and six others were arrested in October after an undercover FBI agent claiming to represent a Mideastern terrorist group gave Looker $50,000 for photographed blueprints of an FBI fingerprint center in Clarksburg, W.Va.

ONE OF the federal charges Looker will face at trial in August invokes a 1994 anti-terrorism law that prohibits providing "material support" to terrorists. But a federal magistrate expressed reservations about the way prosecutors are using the previously untested law, and defense attorneys already are preparing for an appeal. They argue the statute is so broad that someone could be charged for giving a would-be terrorist a newspaper photo of the U.S. Capitol.

In Phoenix, federal officials held a triumphant news conference after the Vipers were arrested to announce they'd foiled a plot to blow up government buildings. While investigators seized truckloads of guns and bomb-making ingredients from the Vipers' suburban homes, President Clinton thanked federal agents who had averted "a terrible terrorist attack."

The actual indictment, however, cited the Vipers on lesser conspiracy, weapons and explosives charges. Investigators conceded the group neither posed an imminent threat nor had a specific plot, and a federal judge released half the Vipers on bail, saying they posed no danger to society.

Ten Viper Team members, offering guilty pleas in hopes of leniency, were sentenced in March to prison terms ranging from one to nine years. Two others, Charles Knight and Christopher Floyd, chose to fight the single charge facing them: conspiracy to manufacture and possess illegal explosives.

KNIGHT'S TRIAL, scheduled to resume Tuesday following a two-month delay, offers a rare glimpse into the clandestine world of undercover operations, where government agents walk a fine line between revealing criminal activity and encouraging it.

The man the Vipers knew as Doc was actually John Schultz, a state game warden working under the direction of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Schultz took the Viper Team oath in December 1995 and quickly became a respected team member — all the while secretly recording or videotaping nearly every meeting.

Transcripts of those tapes show he was more than a passive observer. In a group that could spend most of an evening debating the design and cost of Viper Team patches, he repeatedly steered members into discussions that could be used to bolster conspiracy charges against them.

"Did anybody ever sit down and just come up with a plan on where you were when you started, where you want to be at a certain point in time?" Schultz asked at one meeting. "Is there a big picture that's been formulated at all?"

OTHERS SAID there was no plan.

"Maybe we ought to do that," he said.

Schultz's supervisor, ATF agent Steve Ott, has testified that Schultz brought up the bank-robbery idea only "to ascertain what their mind-set was."

Investigating politically motivated groups, from Vietnam War protesters to today's militias, has long proved thorny for law-enforcement officials.

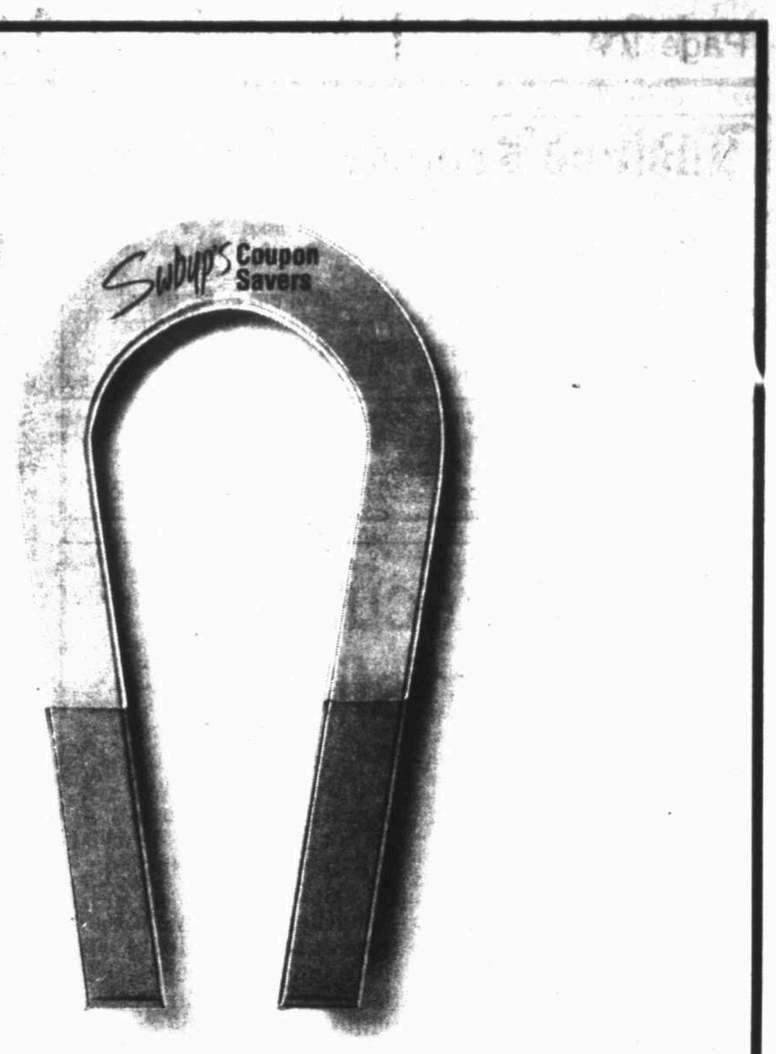
In the 1970s, revelations that the FBI was conducting open-ended investigations of black nationalist and anti-war groups led to Justice Department guidelines governing when such investigations could be opened and how long they could last.

The guidelines, since updated, still rest on the premise that the government cannot investigate a group based solely on its political views. There must be a reasonable indication that a federal crime either has been or will be committed.

THE OKLAHOMA City bombing, however, changed how those guidelines are interpreted. Days after the bombing, FBI Director Louis Freeh told a congressional committee his agency would act "broadly and proactively, as opposed to defensively, which has been the case for many, many years."

Investigators who once waited for evidence suggesting a specific crime now are quicker to react when members of a political group talk generally about committing violent acts, said Ronald Noble, former Treasury undersecretary for enforcement.

The added scrutiny has been noted by militia activists already prone to paranoia.



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Texas executions remove misfits

Sometime this month Texas will shatter the yearly record of 19 executions by any state since the death penalty was reinstated in 1976.

In fact, this month Texas will put more death-row inmates to death in any single month — 11 — than any state has since 1920, according to the Capital Punishment Research Project in Headland, Ala.

While those unvarnished facts may give the impression to a casual observer that Texas is a particularly harsh and inhumane state, that wouldn't be an accurate assumption.

Yes, Texas has been executing more inmates than other state in recent years, but what that should indicate to those who read the statistics is that Texans, as a whole, are standing steadfastly against rampant violent crime and are willing to put to death those convicted of crimes that carry the death penalty.

Contrary to the opinion of those who argue against the death penalty, the inmates on death row in the Texas Prison System are not first time offenders who simply made a mistake. Rather, they are cold-blooded killers and rapists who have repeatedly proven that they cannot live loose in society. They will prey on others less capable of defending themselves.

Neither are they victims of society. Most have languished on death-row for years while their attorneys have exhausted appeals. Their cases have been examined by the best legal minds in the nation.

Of course, there is little chance for rehabilitation for criminals of this type and thousands of cases underscore that fact. So the death penalty comes down to this: A person who takes the life of another or commits some other crime punishable by death, should give up his or her life. While some instances may not warrant the supreme penalty based on facts in specific cases, most do.

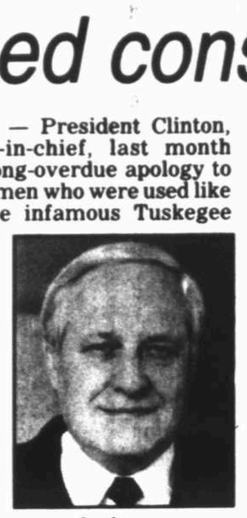
With that said, it must also be pointed out that the people of Texas are not proud of this "record" number of executions. This is not a matter of pride.

Rather, Texas is putting to death those who have shown they cannot live in harmony with others in our society. That is the job of responsible citizens in a free society and nothing more.

JACK ANDERSON

Informed consent not always convenient

WASHINGTON — President Clinton, the consoler-in-chief, last month delivered a long-overdue apology to the African-American men who were used like laboratory rats in the infamous Tuskegee experiments.



Anderson

"What was done cannot be undone, but we can end the silence," Clinton said in a White House ceremony before five survivors of those hideous trials, in which hundreds of poor black men were left untreated for syphilis despite doctors' promises to the contrary.

If the president really is concerned about making sure that no such experiments are ever done again, he should review a law that's still on the books at the Pentagon. For the law appears to still allow for testing on human subjects.

This little-noticed law — which dates to the Nixon administration — requires that if the Department of Defense intends to test chemical and biological agents on civilians, they must notify civilian authorities, and get the approval of Congress.

The Pentagon has assured us that no such testing is taking place, and that all such testing was ceased in July 1975. Yet they were unable to provide us with any evidence that the law had ever been overturned.

Ironically, the law was written to avoid the same kind of abuses that befell the human guinea pigs in Tuskegee.

In a prepared statement for our associate George Clifford III, the Pentagon tells us the law was enacted "to prevent a repeat of Cold War-era experiments in which large civilian populations were exposed to biological and chemical warfare agent simulants (then believed harmless), without the prior notification of the appropriate congressional oversight committees and local civilian officials."

Officials cited a policy that requires that all testing on human subjects be done only with people who are fully informed and participate on a voluntary basis. A law bans use of defense money for testing on humans who have not been informed. But in the next breath, the Pentagon admits that such strict adherence to guidelines hasn't always been the case.

Issues like these are touchy ones for the armed forces, which have a long, sordid history of trampling on medical ethics when it believes its larger interests are at stake. Maybe that's because by the time they're called to account, most of the damage is already done.

It took more than a decade before the country learned the ravages that Agent Orange visited upon thousands of soldiers who served in Vietnam.

More recently, the Pentagon has come under fire for its actions before and after the Gulf War. More than 100,000 of the American troops who served there — one-seventh of the total force — have complained of mysterious medical symptoms since their return.

One of the many explanations offered by scientists concerns a drug, pyridostigmine bromide, which was given to soldiers as a possible antidote to chemical and biological weapons exposure. Some veterans have said their symptoms began almost immediately after taking the drug, which may have interacted with other vaccines given to soldiers.

The Pentagon was preparing for war, so officials there decided they didn't have time to bother with "informed consent."

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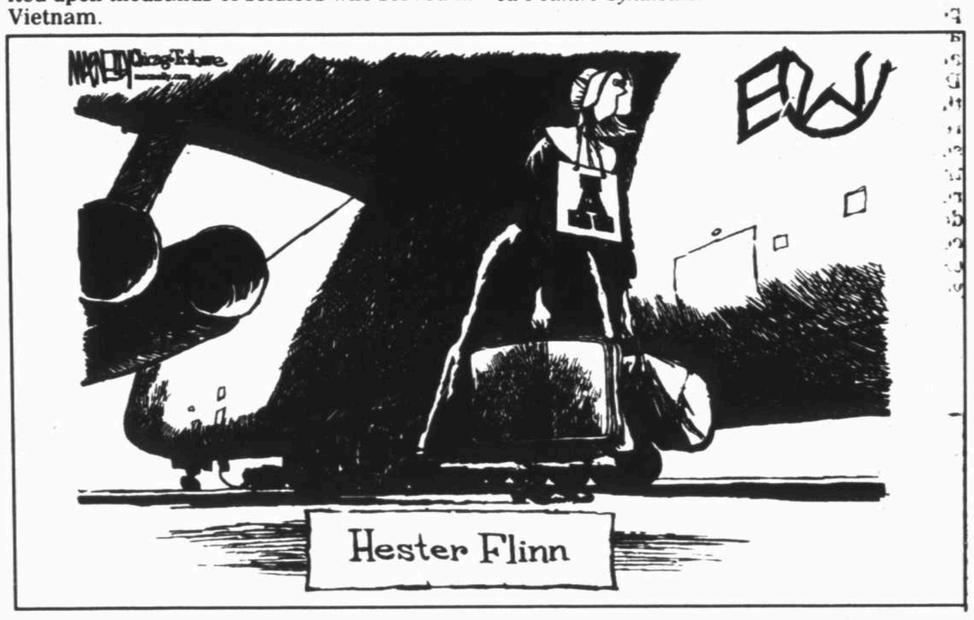
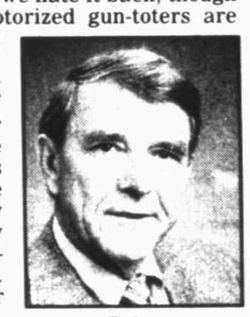


RUSSELL BAKER

No wonder New York City can't get to sleep

NEW YORK — An enraged horn-blower welcomes us to New York. He is on our rear fender at the Holland Tunnel and furious because we are trying to escape a traffic lane bearing us inexorably to Boston or Asbury Park, depending on which sign you believe.

This horn hates us for trying to reach midtown Manhattan, and we hate it back, though not without fear. Motorized gun-toters are much in the news these days.



Baker

Though we shake him, the shriek of thousands of other car horns continues all the way to 42nd Street. It is as bad as Paris in the old days when every driver honked his way through every intersection, even at 3 a.m. This ended only after General de Gaulle, who wanted to get some sleep, decreed that anyone blowing a car horn would go straight to the guillotine.

Monsieur Giuliani, alas, is no de Gaulle. This is why they call New York "the city that never sleeps."

Ears ringing, we go to Broadway to see "The Life." The title is a euphemism for "prostitution." It is not a show for the old lady from Dubuque. (Is there anything at all left for the old lady from Dubuque anymore?)

We believe "The Life" has a wonderful musical score. That's because the music is by Cy Coleman, who writes wonderful music. The singers and musicians, however, are miked as loud as heavy-metal rockers blasting 100,000 fans in Central Park.

Not content with making the lyrics unintelligible, the amplifiers threaten to blow us all the way out of the theater and into 46th Street. Cy, baby, didn't Ethel Merman used to do this work with nothing but lungs?

The seats cost $75 apiece. "Papa's rich and Mama don't care," my mother usually said when confronted with profligacy on this scale. That's how she expressed her contempt for my uselessness the time I spent 25 cents to see "Mutiny on the Bounty" at Loew's State in Newark: "Papa's rich and Mama don't care," she said.

Through screaming horns and sirens we go to eat. Six men at a restaurant table are shouting jovialities to each other. Drinks occur. Their table becomes a cone of jolly uproar. It is hard to imagine what could happen to normal ears trapped at that table.

We assume these men are blooded New Yorkers for whom intolerable noise is a comfortable way of life. A local man, however, believes they are money-makers from Wall Street who naturally become overwrought by a daily routine of praying the market will never again decline.

Such Wall Street diners are said to infest the city at sundown, filling restaurants with the happy roars of people whose idea of a good time is a big day in pork bellies. They are easily identifiable, we hear, by the fact that they wear suits in a city where everyone else would rather die than be seen in a suit.

In restaurants they usually shed the jackets. Our friend the local man says some do it to show off the costly elegance of their suspenders, some to keep their lapels free of beer stains and some to allow the fuller chest expansion needed to fill entire restaurants with uproar.

Travel through screaming horns and sirens, incidentally, introduces the traveler to the culture of Islam, which provides the city's cab drivers, some of whom know a little English.

We ride with a variety of these surprisingly dynamic people from faraway places. On one trip we listen to the driver hold a hilarious radio conversation with his dispatcher in, he says, Urdu.

On another our destiny is in the hands of a man who appears to have learned driving in a place where his was the only car in the entire country. For him, going up Eighth Avenue at 50 miles an hour, it is nothing to cut across three lanes of traffic in a single swerve, while listening to a shrieking radio voice talking at 100,000 words a second in, the driver says, Egyptian.

We can pick out one word. It sounds like "jihad." Holy war. Is the driver being summoned to holy war? Is this why he skids up onto sidewalks now and then?

As in nearly all New York taxis, we are pinned inescapably in a tiny back seat created by a prize-winning designer of torture devices.

Still, with $10 million to buy an apartment, we would never live anyplace else, you hear? You hear? Do we have to shout?

Russell Baker's column is distributed by N.Y. Times Service.

ANOTHER VIEW

Flinn case illustrates military review need

The case of Air Force First Lt. Kelly Flinn seems to be over. The pilot was issued a general discharge Thursday (May 22) after admitting to adulterous and inappropriate romantic affairs. The review of the Uniform Code of Military Justice that led to her ouster could be just beginning.

The lieutenant's case has sparked the interest of many people in the country. Some claim the disciplinary action was taken just because Flinn is a woman, and that male officers have gotten away with the very actions for which Flinn's military career was ruined.

Flinn is the nation's first female bomber pilot, a status that already has placed her in higher view than most other military officers. She had faced court-martial for adultery and other charges. ...

Congress entered the fray earlier this week. Some members, including Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, have called for a complete review of the military justice system. Others, particularly veterans, say Congress has little business butting into the matter of military discipline.

That contention is wrong. Legislators do have a right to review the way our military is organized. Our armed forces were established to protect and defend the nation that our lawmakers were elected to represent.

At the same time, however, elected officials should exercise caution before letting a single disciplinary case cause wholesale changes in a system of training that has developed over more than two centuries. Perhaps some matters, enacted when our military was segregated both by gender and by race, warrant review.

— The Monitor
McAllen

GEORGE F. WILL

American model serves modern world well

LEXINGTON, Va.—He was arguably the greatest American of this century, although he never sought elective office and did not receive the position he most wanted, command of Operation Overlord on D-Day. It was his for the asking but he would not ask for what President Roosevelt was reluctant to grant—permission for George Catlett Marshall to leave his side.

Even this week, with Marshall's name being invoked more than at anytime since his death in 1959, or since he received the Nobel Peace Prize in 1953, he is not really being given his due. But, then, it is difficult to take the full measure of Marshall, the man who became a cadet here at Virginia Military Institute 100 years ago.

Will

The Marshall museum that faces the VMI parade ground is a suitably understated memorial to a man whose starchy reserve ("I have no feelings except those I reserve for Mrs. Marshall") masked a drive and steely impatience that repeatedly served the nation. Before Secretary of State Marshall joined the other honorary degree recipients at Harvard 50 years ago this week (the group on June 5, 1947, included T.S. Eliot, Omar Bradley, and J. Robert Oppenheimer) to deliver the address that would attach his name to an act of statecraft, he had already achieved greatness.

In France in 1917 a furious Maj. Marshall exploded at Gen. Pershing for what Marshall considered unmerited criticism of another general. Pershing responded by making Marshall an organizer of the American offensive. After the war, in which 116,000 Americans died, the Army shrank to 130,000. Marshall, put in charge of the officer training school at Fort Benning, Ga., refined infantry tactics, stressing mobility and the initiative of junior officers. The "Benning revolution" produced 200 future generals, including Bradley, Stilwell and Ridgway.

Eighteen nations had armies larger than America's—it had only 40 tanks—when Marshall became Army chief of staff on Sept. 1, 1939, the day Germany attacked Poland. Less than four months before Pearl Harbor Congress came within one vote of virtually disbanding the Army: The House voted 203-202 to extend conscription. Marshall abolished the seniority system, forcing upward of 500 colonels into retirement to make way for younger men like Eisenhower and Patton.

Rescuing the nation from improvident disarmaments was Marshall's vocation: As secretary of defense he doubled the size of the Army in the six months after the outbreak of the Korean War. Yet this man of arms, organizer of victory in mankind's most destructive war, is remembered primarily for an act exemplifying America's modern penchant for "global meliorism."

That phrase is from Walter A. McDougall, professor of history and international relations at the University of Pennsylvania. The meliorist impulse has two premises. First, America has a mission to make the world better, because the American model of a pluralistic commercial republic is universally valid. And exporting the model is in the national interest because spreading bourgeois civilization, with its preoccupation with prosperity, is the way to tranquilize a murderous world.

Fifty years after the genesis of the Marshall Plan, the American model is more broadly embraced than ever before, but Americans are less interested in, or confident about, their ability or even their right to influence the courses of other countries. And some scholars question whether the plan's $13 billion was crucial to Europe's recovery.

Western Europe's agriculture and industry soon exceeded prewar output, but 80 percent of the capital invested in those years was European. And regarding foreign aid generally, an exhaustive study by the London School of Economics concerning 92 developing nations concludes that "no relationship exists between the levels of aid and rates of growth in recipient countries." Rather, foreign aid has discouraged the lowering of tax rates and other barriers to growth while "increasing the size of recipient governments and lining the pockets of elites."

Those who subsequently proposed Marshall Plans for the Mekong Delta and America's inner cities and other places have exemplified a governmental hubris that was not characteristic of Marshall or the other giants of their heroic era of American statecraft. Those realists did not think of the Marshall Plan as relevant beyond the shattered societies of Western Europe, with their bourgeois traditions on which to rebuild.

The plan was at least a catalyst of confidence, psychotherapy for a continent in shock, and a presentation of the American model to a world in need of it. If you seek a monument to Marshall, and to America's meliorist impulse in the immediate postwar period, look around and see what you do not see—German and Japanese militarism. That is no small monument.

George F. Will's column is distributed by Washington Post Writers Group.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, June 1, the 152nd day of 1997. There are 213 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On June 1, 1813, the Navy gained its motto as the mortally wounded commander of the frigate Chesapeake, Capt. James Lawrence, was heard to say, "Don't give up the ship" during a losing battle with a British frigate.

On this date:

In 1792, Kentucky became the 15th state of the union.

In 1796, Tennessee became the 16th state.

In 1801, Mormon leader Brigham Young was born in Whitingham, Vt.

In 1868, James Buchanan, the 15th president of the United States, died near Lancaster, Pa.

In 1926, actress Marilyn Monroe was born in Los Angeles.

In 1943, a civilian flight from Lisbon to London was shot down by the Germans during World War II, killing all aboard, including actor Leslie Howard.

In 1958, Charles de Gaulle became premier of France.

In 1967, the Beatles released their album, "Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band."

In 1968, author-lecturer Helen Keller, who earned a college degree despite being blind and deaf most of her life, died in Westport, Conn.

In 1977, the Soviet Union formally charged Jewish human rights activist Anatoly Shcharansky with treason.

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By William K. W

"How do we wa gy problems? By eral years?" ask Department o Energy conserva- tion chief in a recent Washing- ton Times article "Clearly you need to have a approach that reduces Ameri- can dependence on foreign oil."

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LETTERS

Dr. Wyvell was not on the 'extreme fringe'

I was saddened to read the Reporter-Telegram's article "Doctor's legacy is a questioning mind" about Dr. Dorothy Wyvell. The article states "...she still was among those considered in the extreme fringe." Dr. Wyvell was not on the extreme fringe of anything. She spent a large part of her life defending the United States Constitution and the founding fathers who were guided by divine providence in establishing what used to be known as the "the land of the free and the home of the brave."

People who live on the fringe kidnap and molest children, deal drugs, promote pornography, run around in army fatigues or pointed white hats and generally have no respect for life at all. Dr. Wyvell was very intelligent; she made a point of educating herself as few do. This offends some people to the point of searching for such terms as "an extreme political conservative." To imply even slightly that Dr. Wyvell exhibited anything less than a servant's heart and genuine respect and concern for the heart, soul, mind and body of those she treated and for our country, is rude. If loving God and the freedoms we enjoy — as no other country in the world has seen — is extreme, then count me in with your strange sense of "extreme."

Ann E. Ritchie

Fort Davis standoff not comparable to Waco

It seems strange to me that the Waco massacre pops up in every affair such as the Fort Davis report in Sunday's Reporter-Telegram. In my opinion, there's no comparison. The Texas Rangers are the most respected of any law enforcement group in the history of this nation. The Texas Rangers whom I have known for 60 years never would lower themselves to condone or get involved in the atrocity of pumping a dangerous gas into the home of women and small children.

Texas Rangers would not have given their consent and stood by as our president and attorney general did, while huge military tanks rammed holes into a religious compound of innocent people. The people in the Waco massacre lived for almost 2 months with no electricity and no way to keep their food fresh, using gas for lights; with no water to bathe or to wash their clothes to keep clean. What a hell that must have been for 90 to 100 women, men and children. Common sense tells me that any kind of gas is very dangerous and if the Justice Department and federal agents think this horrible disgrace will ever go away, I'm afraid it'll never happen.

I hope it wakes up the American people to what is going on in our justice system today. For example, in 1965 a young man from Louisiana named Elmer Gerard Pratt enlisted in the U.S. Army at the age of 17. He became a paratrooper in the 82nd airborne specializing in light weapons. In 18 months he was into highly classified missions where in all he received 18 combat decorations for valor, including the Silver and Bronze Stars, the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry and the Purple Heart.

After an early discharge using his benefits under the G.I. bill, he enrolled at UCLA. He joined and was active in the Black Student Union which represents the Peace and Freedom Party. Pratt has spent 21 years in San Quentin for a crime that he did not commit. If anyone wants to know the true story, read "Agents of Repression" by Ward Churchill and Jim Vanderwall, two of the most respected writers of whom I know.

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Dinosaur's care of child contrasts with human's

Along with millions of others, I plopped down my $6 to see the Spielberg-Crichton movie, "The Lost World." I was somewhat surprised at the irony exhibited in the plot, which was centered on a mother dinosaur's attempts to protect and nurture her baby. In contrast, the main character said early on that he was in possession of his daughter because "her mother dumped her on him and ran away to Paris."

Mankind seems to have outgrown the prehistoric, old-fashioned concept of unselfishly caring for its offspring. In a world where abortion, abandonment and abuse prevail, we have truly come a long way, but in what direction? How sad for us, and for the children.

Emory Mansour

Reese's columns are consistently anti-Israel

This is in response to the column by Charley Reese in the May 23 Reporter-Telegram, "The truth about Zionist propaganda and myth."

I think Reese is one of the more interesting columnists you carry; however, when speaking on any topic in the Middle East he is consistently anti-Israel. This, of course, is his right, but he parrots political propaganda, usually selecting some facts to quote, leaving out others that would contradict his point of view, then giving a hard spin that is pro-Palestinian.

In this article, Reese dispenses with facts altogether, and by quoting two dubious second-hand "stories," would have his readers believe that all Israeli society and government is "overtly racist, and at its worst, genocidal." Nothing could be further from the truth, as anyone who has visited Israel can attest.

I have lived in Israel for three years, and have been doing business there since 1988. Israel is made up of Arabs and Jews from all over the world, of every conceivable color. This includes more than 100,000 Ethiopian Jews whose skin is jet black, and who are being integrated into Israeli society like any other immigrant. For Reese to say that Israel "did not wish to deal with blacks" just doesn't hold water.

The second story was even worse, about an American woman who said she witnessed a 12-year-old shot in the face by an Israeli soldier for writing on a wall. Come on! There are more international journalists based in Israel than in any other country. Every bloody nose makes the TV news and gets into the papers around the world. Does anyone believe that such a thing could happen and be hushed up?

Go visit Israel yourself on your next vacation. You'll find it a much nicer place than Reese describes; and the next time Israel is mentioned in one of his columns, read it with a giant grain of salt.

Noah Fishman

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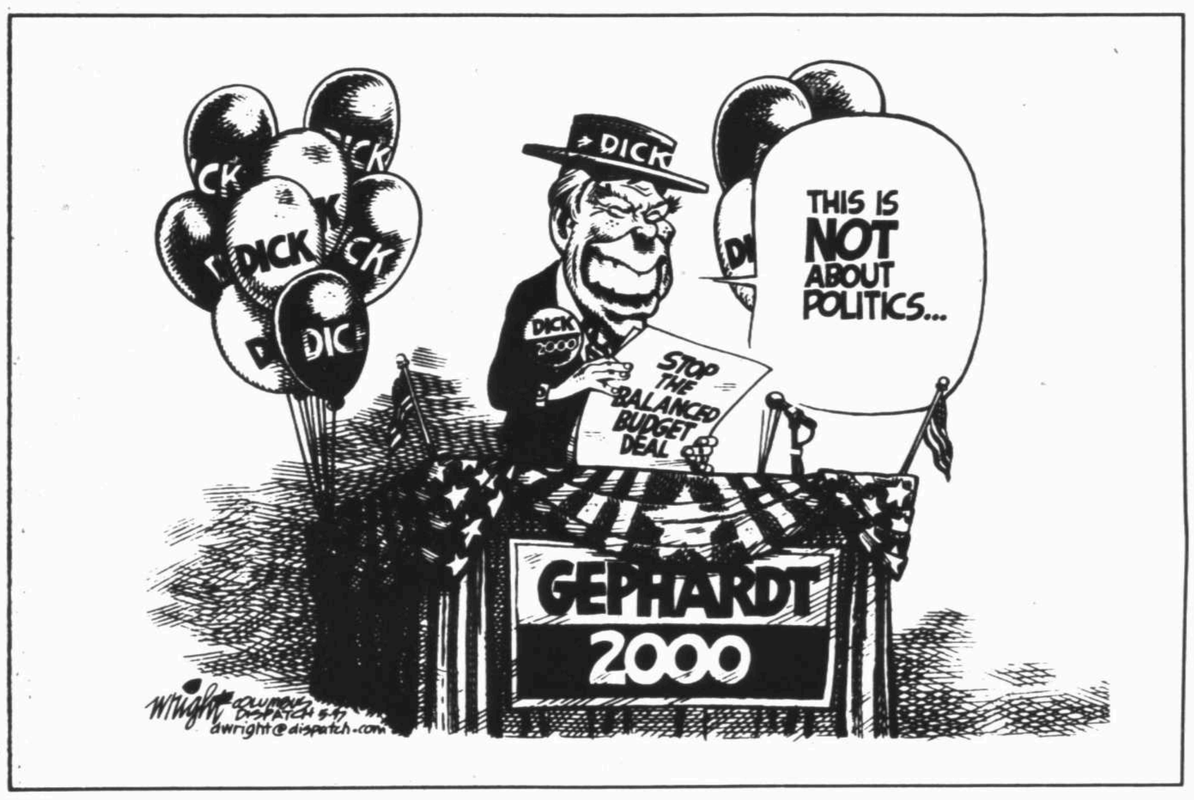

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CAL THOMAS

Houdini billed himself as history's greatest escape artist, but he never met Clinton

The difference between the sex cases involving NBC sportscaster Marv Albert and the President of the United States is that Albert has a trial date (Sept. 22) on charges he sexually mistreated a woman in a Virginia hotel room and Bill Clinton does not.

Thomas

While the Supreme Court ruled unanimously that no President may hide behind the Constitution to avoid legal accountability for his actions before becoming President, there are still many legal maneuvers the Clinton lawyers can use to make sure Paula Jones never gets to tell her story in open court.

From Whitewater, to questionable campaign contributions to Paula Jones, Bill Clinton has used the tactics of delay, deny and deceive to avoid being held accountable for anything he and his minions may have done. He is the Harry Houdini of politics, seemingly able to escape any legal or moral question about his political and personal behavior.

One of Paula Jones' attorneys, Gilbert Davis, told a news conference he believes the President's attorney, Robert Bennett, will now proceed with the case and cooperate with Jones in her efforts to "clear her good name" and "get her reputation back." I'm not so sure. The last thing Bill Clinton wants is for Jones to air her allegations in court, a forum that could be nationally televised and might have to be rated so that parents could use the V-Chip their President wants to put in every television to protect the kids from bad words and sexual images.

Writing for the court, Justice John Paul Stevens said that the Little Rock trial judge, Susan Webber Wright, should give the President wide latitude in the Jones case because of his busy schedule.

What busy schedule? The President was not so busy with his "official" duties that he couldn't find time for marathon fund-raising activities, from small talk at "coffees" in the White House, to renting out the Lincoln bedroom to top donors, to myriad other schemes that packed his calendar for nearly two years. Most of his activities are now focused on image-building and his "heritage."

If he could spare the time for all of that fund-raising and meaningless proposals for "our children and grandchildren, education and the environment," surely he can spare a few hours, at most, to give a deposition in response to Jones's charge that she was asked to visit the then-Governor of Arkansas in a hotel room where he allegedly exposed himself and asked her to perform a lewd sexual act, which she says she refused.

So far, the President has said he "can't recall' ever meeting Jones and denies doing that of which she accuses him. Why can't he say that under oath, unless it isn't true and he has something to hide?

Jones' attorneys say she is still open to an apology from the President, but it would take excruciatingly legalistic language to apologize for something one claims not to have done. Would Jones be satisfied with a statement from the President that said, "If I did anything wrong, which I have no recollection of doing, I am sorry for the hurt caused to Ms. Jones, who I have no recollection of ever meeting"? I don't think so.

The failure of feminist organizations to come to Paula Jones' defense is further proof that they care more about politics than about women. They were quick to canonize Anita Hill in her testimony alleging that Clarence Thomas sexually harassed her. There was no doubt in their minds that Hill was telling the truth. But with Jones it's a different matter because the targets are different. Thomas is a conservative pro-lifer. Clinton is socially liberal and pro-abortion.

Look for Marv Albert to have his day in court long before Paula Jones gets hers, if she gets it at all. Harry Houdini billed himself as the greatest escape artist in history. He never met Bill Clinton.

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SPEAKING OUT

Oil industry needs to educate public about need for domestic production

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By William K. White

"How do we want to deal with our energy problems? By having a war every several years?" asked Joseph Romm, the Department of Energy conservation chief in a recent Washington Times article. "Clearly you need to have an approach that reduces American dependence on foreign oil."

White

America's oil and natural gas producers have been suggesting that approach for decades — stimulate domestic production. It's that simple. America is the third largest producer of oil in the world. It is what maintains our position as a world power.

Unfortunately, as Romm suggests, America lacks a clear energy policy. Six years after the Persian Gulf war, analysts estimate that U.S. involvement in the security of the Persian Gulf region costs U.S. taxpayers some $50 billion per year. The problem with this defense decision is that the Gulf region has always been and will always be volatile.

"As long as U.S. forces remain in the region, however, American lives and interests are in danger. Further meddling in the Persian Gulf's affairs — such as the administration's strategy of dual containment — invites disaster," according to Cato Institute foreign policy analyst Barbara Contry.

When fuel prices are stable and supply is seemingly ample, most people give little thought to America's energy policy. But during the recent Memorial Day observance, we remembered the young men and women who gave their lives to protect our cheap supply of foreign oil.

Currently, our nation's dependence on imported oil exceeds 50 percent, and is expected to rise to 71 percent by 2015. Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee Chairman Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, challenged Secretary of Energy Federico Pena in his confirmation hearing to develop a plan to "stop our slide into near complete dependence on foreign sources of oil."

And what should be in that plan? Murkowski suggests to Pena that the best way to accomplish this is to "deregulate (America's oil and gas industry) where we can streamline what we cannot deregulate, and empower the states...."

Before the Administration and Congress can accomplish these tasks, America's oil and gas industry needs to build the public's awareness of the industry's importance to the economy, our national security and our way of life. We also must gain the public's trust.

Price fluctuations and supply uncertainties have left the oil and gas industry open to misguided political attacks. It's time the oil and gas industry stop being defensive, and proactively seek out ways to educate the public about issues such as supply and demand, and pricing.

It's not enough for our industry to suggest the government do more to improve our energy situation. It's time the industry starts breaking down walls. Lawmakers and government officials have been telling us for years that we need to do more to improve our reputation with the public.

From both sides of the fence, former defense secretary and current CEO of Halliburton Energy Services, Dick Cheney understands first-hand the oil and natural gas industry's need to be "part of the solution." In a recent speech to the Petroleum Finance Forum, Cheney urged the industry to have more of a vision and to define a role for itself.

Part of the role the industry must take on is educator. Cheney also suggests the industry do a better job communicating its long list of accomplishments to the public and the government.

"The industry does not get sufficient credit for the technology revolution in lower cost oil production and natural gas utilization, just to name a few," says Cheney. "Our industry has made vast scientific achievements," he adds. "The technology that has been brought to bear on deep water drilling is remarkable — in some cases our ocean technology surpasses the Navy's."

There are many other facts and figures that should not go unnoticed; for example, the fact that oil and gas together provide two-thirds of the energy Americans consume...the fact that producing oil and gas domestically is an economic engine that generates jobs, dividends, tax revenues, and royalty payments for America...the fact that America's oil and gas producers are world-class leaders in safety and environmental protection. And the list goes on.

Our leaders and the public need to understand that in order to decrease our dependence on foreign oil and maintain our position as a world leader, America's oil and gas producers must be allowed to pursue new opportunities both onshore and offshore, while employing and developing new environmental safeguards.

Instead of sending our young men and women overseas to protect our cheap supply of oil, let's send America's oil and natural gas producers to the frontlines of America's energy battle to fight against rising oil imports and produce a stable source of oil and gas here at home.

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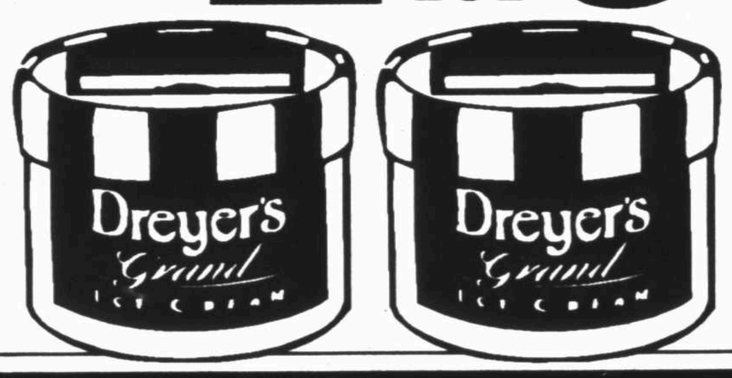

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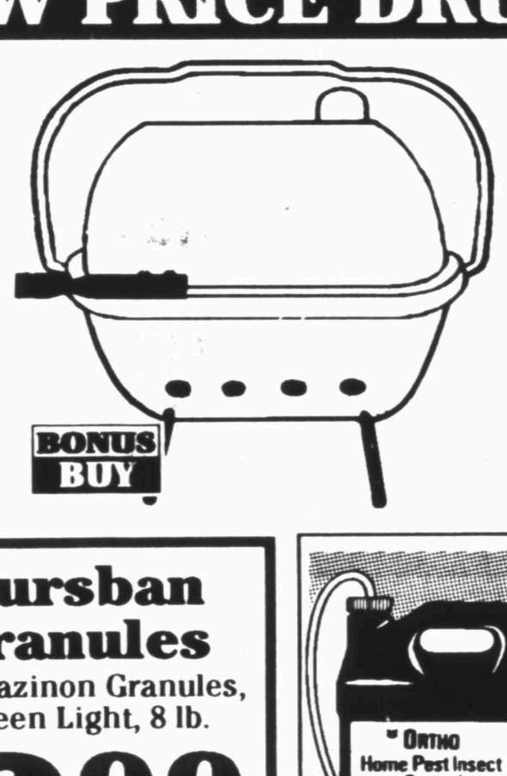

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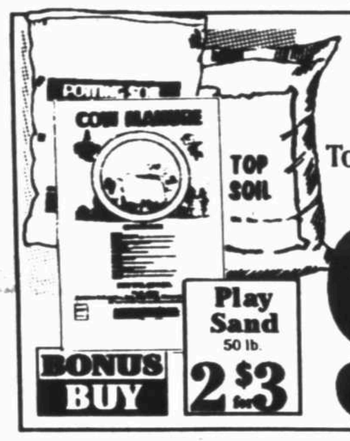

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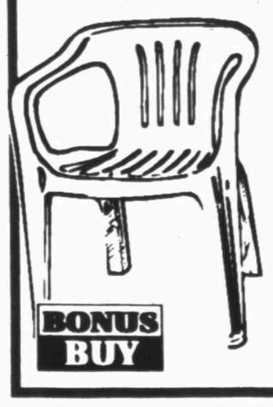

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Bombing jury deliberates for second day

DENVER (AP) — Jurors deliberated for a second day in the Oklahoma City bombing trial Saturday, as Timothy McVeigh's spirits remained "upbeat and appropriate" and victims' relatives prayed for justice.

The jury, which deliberated for seven hours Friday, arrived at the courthouse in two unmarked vans with the side and back windows covered.

Court officials refused to discuss the time the sequestered panel reconvened but they did say the seven men and five women ate a catered lunch. Jurors have access to all of the evidence, and they previously requested posterboards and marking pens.

McVeigh, who could get the death penalty if convicted of murder and conspiracy in the blast, summoned lead attorney Stephen Jones to his courthouse lockup late Friday for a talk that lasted well into the night.

"I would say his spirits were upbeat and appropriate," said Jones, as he returned to his office from a lunch break. "We did talk about the case. We didn't dwell on what the jury might do. ... Certainly he recognizes guilt is one of the options the jury has."

As for the length of the deliberations, Jones said, "It's a victory for the system that the jury is carefully studying the evidence and weighing the decision — the important decision they have to make."

In the basement of a Roman Catholic church a block away, victims' relatives anxiously waited out the verdict.

"It's draining. The waiting is scary. You never know what they're thinking inside there," said Rudy Guzman, whose brother, Marine Capt. Randy Guzman, was among the 168 people who died in the April 19, 1995, bombing.

"I pray a lot. It won't be bad," said Jannie Coverdale, who lost two grandsons in the blast.

Tom Kight, whose stepdaughter was killed, passed the time by strolling the sidewalks of downtown Denver.

"I was going back thinking about the first day of the tragedy. I was thinking about Tim McVeigh," Kight said. "Where does a young man cross over the line?"

Prosecutors argued that McVeigh, a 29-year-old Gulf War veteran, bombed the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building to avenge the FBI siege at Waco, Texas, in 1993 and to spark a second American Revolution.

The defense contended McVeigh was the victim of a "rush to judgment" and was tried on the basis of tainted FBI evidence and lying witnesses.

Jurors began deliberations Friday morning after U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch read them instructions on the law and warned them "not to be swayed by sympathy."

The jurors, drawn from a 23-county region around Denver, include a wide range of ages and occupations, from an elderly retired Sears worker to a 40-something property manger who is a Grateful Dead fan, to a waitress in her 20s. The only ethnic minority is a Hispanic man.

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Scientists plan series of tests on nuclear weapons

MERCURY, Nev. (AP) — Down the road from a desolate dry lake bed where America once set off atomic bombs, scientists are preparing for a series of much smaller tests, mere pops by comparison.

Unlike previous nuclear tests that showed what happened when nuclear bombs exploded, these underground experiments are aimed at determining the safety of the nation's 9,800 nuclear warheads, whether weapons crafted in the heat of the Cold War are still reliable.

"This will help us maintain our existing weapons as they age," said Robin Staffin, the Energy Department's deputy assistant secretary for research and development.

The tests, known as subcritical experiments, are intended to show whether plutonium — the highly radioactive metal that is a key element of nuclear devices — will develop problems as it ages, whether there's any difference between new plutonium and plutonium that has been sitting in nuclear weapons for 20 years.

"Before what was important was not knowing how they (nuclear weapons) worked, but whether they worked," Staffin said Friday during a media tour of the facility, a short distance from Yucca Flat where America conducted its early nuclear tests.

The days of actually firing a nuclear bomb at the remote desert site are over. President Bush initiated a test moratorium in October 1992; President Clinton continued it, then signed the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty last year.

Anti-nuclear activists say the subcritical experiments will circumvent the treaty and have asked a federal court in Washington to block the experiments. A hearing is scheduled June 17. Six protesters briefly blocked a road during Friday's tour.

But scientists from the Lawrence Livermore and Los Alamos national laboratories are proceeding with their plans. Los Alamos plans an experiment codenamed Rebound in late June; Lawrence Livermore plans one code-named Holog the following month.

Scientists will place pieces of plutonium about the size and shape of a silver dollar inside steel canisters and then smash them with an intense blast of conventional explosives.

The blasts will not produce a nuclear chain-reaction explosion, scientists and government officials say.

But they should show whether any characteristics of the highly radioactive metal change as it ages, such as becoming liable to breaking down.

The experiments will determine if the plutonium "behaves the same way as it did when it was new and we could test the weapons underground," said Rob Hixson, a shock physicist for Los Alamos.

Scientists say they have never fully explored the nuances of plutonium's behavior.

During earlier tests, Staffin said, "The only important thing was to know the weapon worked."

Staffin denied claims that the experiments will skirt the test ban, or that the United States is using the tests to develop new nuclear weapons.

"Our goal is the maintenance of our aging stockpile," he said of weapons built nearly two decades ago with a life expectancy of 20 years.

"At present, we have confidence in the safety of the nuclear stockpile," Staffin said.

Asked if that could change, he replied: "We don't know."

During the tour, reporters descended 962 feet on a rickety elevator into an underground maze of some 2,000 feet of tunnels, plus a series of alcoves carved out to hold experiments.

Scientists will monitor the experiments from above ground.

Rebound will use 150 pounds of high explosive, a whimper compared to the nuclear tests here, some of which produced explosive yields equivalent to 150 kilotons — 300 million pounds — of TNT.

The three Rebound experiments will hammer the plutonium with forces ranging from 800,000 times normal atmospheric pressure to 2.3 million times.

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Embassy evacuations become standard missions

WASHINGTON (AP) — From the bullet-scarred halls of Albania to the shores of Sierra Leone, the Marine Corps' mission these days is less to fight its country's battles than to extricate its diplomats and civilians from harm's way.

Helicopters built and deployed with airborne assaults in mind have become armed ferries for rescuing citizens in an increasingly chaotic world. Ships that go to sea with bullets, grenades and mortars also carry diapers and baby bottles in anticipation of infant evacuees who might come aboard.

"We've been doing this rather routinely for the last 30 years — this isn't new," said Brig. Gen. Matthew Broderick, director of Marine Corps operations. Then, asked to reflect on the recent spate of evacuations — Liberia, Albania, Zaire, Sierra Leone — Broderick conceded, "It's frequent, yeah. Business is good."

In an era when there is no Soviet threat to guard against, military professionals are looking with increasing favor on missions once considered secondary, not to say tedious and annoying.

The Navy and Marines now incorporate evacuation missions into standard training for expeditionary units. These exercises are designed to be as realistic as possible and often include real-life ambassadors flown to Camp Lejeune, N.C., for mock crises.

A scenario might include a hostile local government or, as is often the case, absence of any local government. Marine planners then throw in extra problems — a downed helicopter, an overturned bus in which dozens of evacuees are injured.

"We try to make it as difficult as possible and think of all the situations we can," Broderick said. "That way, as in the case of this one in Sierra Leone, it's routine."

Such localized crises have become increasingly normal planning fodder for top defense planners.

The new Quadrennial Defense Review of U.S. military strategy is the latest Pentagon document to recognize the trend.

"Based on recent experience and intelligence projections, the demand for smaller-scale contingency operations is expected to remain high over the next 15 to 20 years," the QDR concluded. The problem stems from the increasing incidence of "failed or failing states" such as the former Yugoslavia, Albania, Haiti and numerous countries in sub-Saharan Africa.

To be sure, the United States has had to send fighters into the field to protect its citizens and diplomats many times. The evacuations of Saigon, South Vietnam; Phnom Penh, Cambodia; and Amman, Jordan, all during the 1970s, are but a few examples.

But the Pentagon has recognized a need to get better at this type of operation, not only because they seem to be happening more often but because, as the Iranian hostage crisis showed, the consequences of failure can be enormous. In Iran, eight American service men died and five were wounded in a botched 1980 rescue attempt.

Rear Adm. Kendall Pease described the proliferation of such missions not as a burden but as an opportunity for the Navy and Marines.

"If you want to shape events, to stay involved, to have influence, you have to be there. We're there. We can do something," Pease said.

Clearly the Navy and Marines view these efforts as opportunities to tout their contribution to defense — lest anyone forget and try to slash the service budgets. Last Friday the Navy patched still photographs and video images back to news organizations in the United States showing the helicopter evacuation from Sierra Leone. The Pentagon also arranged a hookup for an electronic news conference with officers aboard the Kearsarge.

Often, these missions require the military to suppress its instinct to go in with guns blazing. In Sierra Leone, the Marines deliberately arrived in small numbers — about 200 — wore soft hats instead of helmets, and kept their gun barrels pointed down to avoid provoking locals.

"We decided not to use an overwhelming military contingent," said Ann Wright, the U.S. charge d'affaires in Sierra Leone, in the news conference from aboard the USS Kearsarge shortly after she and hundreds of others were evacuated. "We felt (a large force) would be a provocative gesture, and we felt we could extract them easier and with less danger to them" with a smaller force.

Evacuations also bring to bear equipment not normally associated with Marine Corps amphibious operations. On board the Kearsarge, crews were ready with diapers, baby bottles, brownies and ice cream cones for the roughly 200 children included in the evacuation.

The result was what Marines viewed as a textbook example of how to pull citizens out of a country in turmoil.

"This is exactly the scenario we went over in training," said Marine Capt. Sean Salene, pilot of one of the CH-53 helicopters in the mission.

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Gephardt seeks to rally Dems around common agenda

WASHINGTON (AP) — After breaking ranks with the White House on two high-profile issues, House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt says Democrats will try to rally around a common agenda as they eye the 1998 congressional elections.

"We need to again define for people exactly what Democrats stand for and how it is different from Republicans," Gephardt, D-Mo., said in an interview Friday.

Gephardt, a potential presidential candidate in 2000, opened some old fissures in the Democratic Party by opposing President Clinton on the balanced budget agreement and on granting favorable trade status to China.

But even as he took those stands, Gephardt and Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., were discussing with Clinton how to devise a unified agenda for Democrats to run on in the 1998 elections. The three hope to announce it in a month or so.

"It builds on the theme of issues that are important in everyday lives," said Joel Johnson, staff director of Daschle's Democratic Policy Committee. "We're looking for issues that can unify Democrats generally."

Seen through the lens of presidential politics, Gephardt's denunciation of the budget agreement as giving tax breaks to the rich and of China as an oppressive regime appears to be an appeal to the Democratic Party's left wing at the expense of Clinton — and especially Vice President Al Gore.

But Gephardt said his positions on both issues are not different from years past and sought to downplay the influence of a future presidential race on his decisions.

"In politics today, two weeks is a long time. To think you can take a position now that will have some effect on an election three and a half years from now, that's just silly," he said. "I don't operate that way and I never have operated that way.

"We're elected to deal with issues that are in front of us now. I've made no decision on what I will do after that and I won't for a long time," he added.

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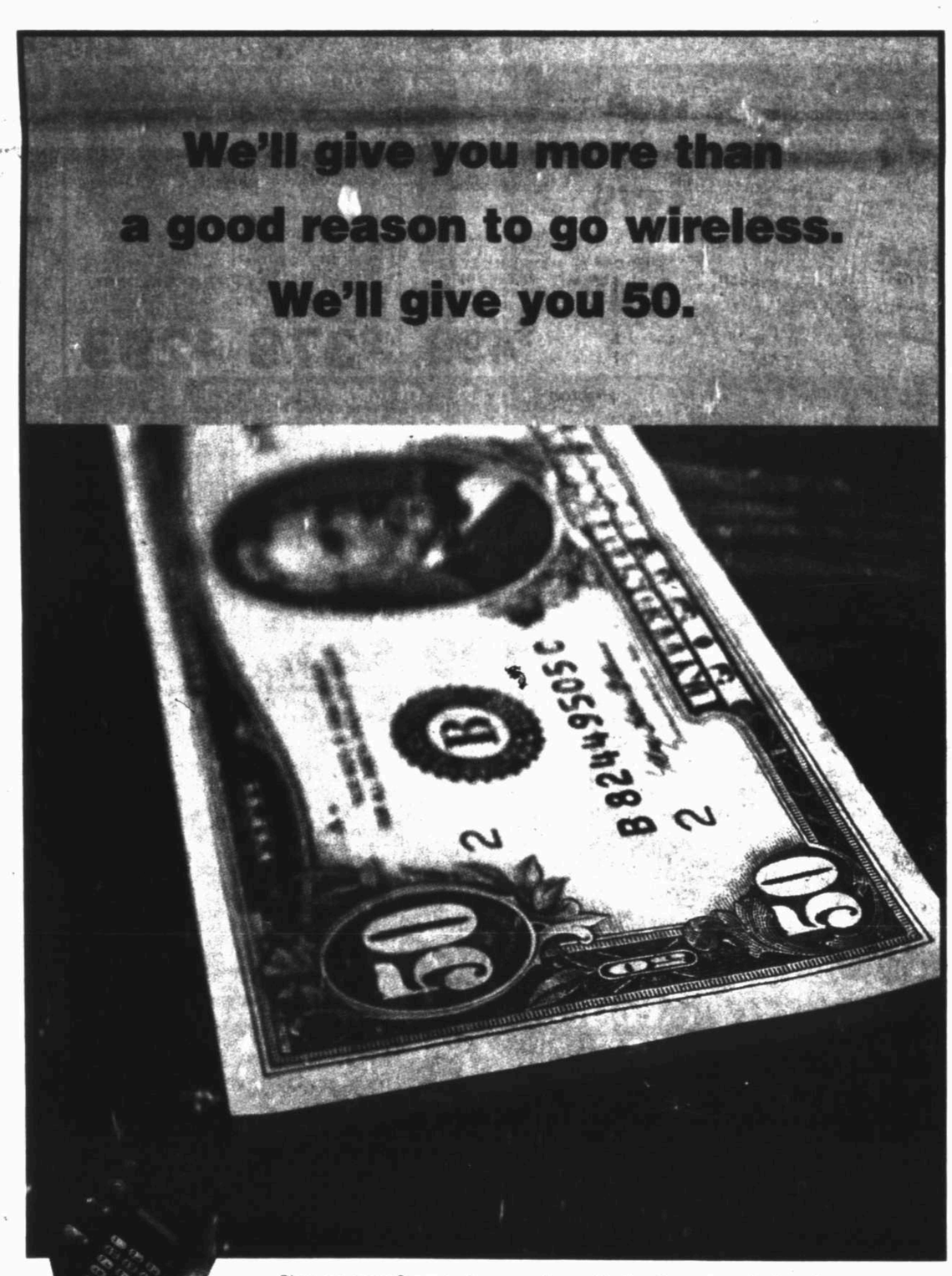

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Church shares pride with first of its parishioners to become priest

By Dana Bartholomew
Staff Writer

Candles flicker through holy shadows. Jesus gazes through smoky gloom. And through the stillness, kneeling beside his grandfather, 5-year-old Michael Monclova hears a Godly conversation.

Cor ad cor loquitor. The "heart-to-heart talk" between Francisco Monclova, El Paso farmer and street sweeper, and his Lord.

Cor ad cor loquitor. For the boy once dedicated to God in his mother's womb, it would inspire a lifelong devotion.

For Father Michael, as he was ordained last week, is now a Catholic priest — the first parishioner from Our Lady of Guadalupe Church to become one.

And the 26-year-old reverend, who celebrated his first official Mass at the church of his youth Saturday, is awed.

"Because who can ever be worthy of being ordained a priest?" asks the boyish reverend. "Who can ever be worthy of standing in the person of Christ, of saying, 'I absolve you of your sins,' 'This is my body, this is my blood?'

"I'm not worthy of that, but God called me, and insisted upon it."

God, in some way, must have also insisted on the service of the Rev. Robert Vreteau, pastor of Our Lady, and his assistant, Rev. Gilbert Rodrigiez, who celebrated their own ordinations 51 and 23 years ago Saturday.

"We'd like to have him down here," says Vreteau of the man who once served as alter boy and fixer of the iron fence. "He's a good man."

Good yes, but no such luck.

Monclova studied eight years in Ohio and Pennsylvania to master Latin and Greek and Hebrew, to study philosophy, theology and the classics, to better serve the Diocese of Peoria, Ill.

"They recruited him. They trained him. They paid for him, and they got him," says Greg Perez, director of development at the Our Lady of Guadalupe Shrine.

But that doesn't make his parents, or his church, any less proud of him.

"We couldn't have done better, thank God," says Arturo Monclava, of his son's decision to follow the priesthood. "We said, 'Hey mijo, we'll support you 100 percent.'"

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Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

Father Michael Monclova is the first parishioner from Our Lady of Guadalupe Church to become an ordained priest.

BASIN BRIEFING

INS benefit forms

The El Paso District of the Immigration Naturalization Service has a toll free number, 800-570-5676, that eligible immigrants can call to obtain benefit forms. The forms, including citizen applications, will be mailed. Persons who have questions regarding benefits or other related matters may call 800-375-5283 7 a.m.- 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. English- or Spanish-speakings INS representatives are available.

Cancer support

"Caregivers" cancer support groups are to meet noon (a brown-bag lunch) and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Allison Cancer Center. Social worker Angela Peterson is to lead the discussions. For more information call 685-1559.

Trade Days set

STANTON — Old Sorehead Trade Days are set for all day Saturday and noon-6 p.m. June 8 at downtown and Community Center. For more information call 756-2006.

Bridge tourney

The annual Tall City Sectional Duplicate Bridge Tournament is scheduled for Friday through June 8 at Holiday Inn, 4300 W. Highway 80. Play will get under way 1:30 p.m. Friday; the final game is to begin 10:30 a.m. June 8. The Permian Bridge Club is hosting the American Contract Bridge League-sanctioned event. Approximately 200 players from across the state are expected to participate. For more information call Linda Jerman at 682-5659 or Sandy Rhea at 683-2804.

Romance writers

Romance writer Suzanne McMinn is to be the featured speaker at the monthly Romance Writers of West Texas meeting set for 7 p.m. Thursday at Barnes & Nobles Booksellers. For more information write RWWT, P.O. Box 98138, Lubbock 79499.

Summer program

Permian Basin Senior Girl Scout Troop 88 is sponsoring a summer program for boys and girls ages 6-12 at Casa de Amigos, 1101 E. Garden Lane, from 9 a.m. to noon on June 9-13. There will be no charge. For additional information, call 682-9701.

School admissions

AUSTIN — Spotlighting the need to attract minorities to college classrooms as well as the gridiron, the Texas Senate voted Saturday to require universities that use grade-point averages in admissions to set the same standard for athletes and non-athletes.

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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.

Permian Basin Road Runners Club, business meeting, 697-1066.

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

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

Overeaters Anonymous, 4 p.m., 408 S. G Street, 694-4166; 580-7545; 684-8726 or 699-5563.

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

Tall City VFW 7208 Auxiliary Bingo, 3:30 p.m. 1406 E. Taylor St.;

Alpha/Omega Group, 11 a.m. 311 S. Pecos St.

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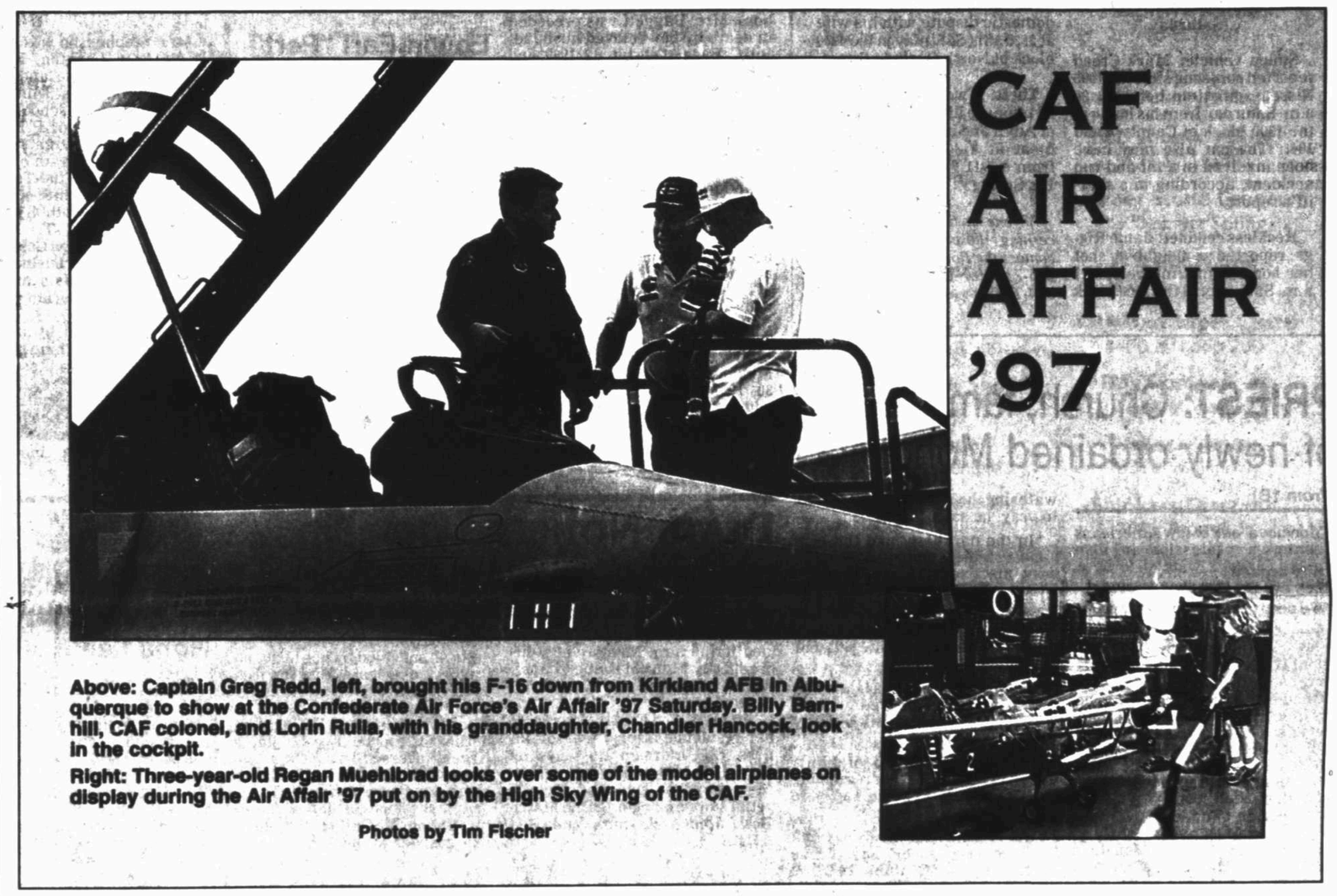

Above: Captain Greg Redd, left, brought his F-16 down from Kirkland AFB in Albuquerque to show at the Confederate Air Force's Air Affair '97 Saturday. Billy Barnhill, CAF colonel, and Lorin Rulla, with his granddaughter, Chandler Hancock, look in the cockpit.

Right: Three-year-old Regan Muehlbrad looks over some of the model airplanes on display during the Air Affair '97 put on by the High Sky Wing of the CAF.

Photos by Tim Fischer

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High Sky Children's Ranch representative Laurie Boldrick, left, sits on some of the furniture that Pamela and Tom Brice donated to the facility.

Store donates furniture to High Sky Children's Ranch

By Mella McEwen
Staff Writer

When Tom and Pamela Brice opened DOMAIN, their home furnishing and decorating store, they decided to adopt one non-profit organization to support.

Their choice was the High Sky Children's Ranch, and recently the couple donated two sofas and accessories valued at $5,000.

In addition, the store also delivered other furniture, valued at $17,000, to furnish the Eagle house, which is home to eight teen-age girls who reside at High Sky.

"I have a 3-year-old son and my heart goes out to those children," said Ms. Brice in explaining why they chose to support High Sky. "The people there are so loving toward those children, it's just a wonderful environment."

Jackie Carter, director at High Sky, said the Brices and their staff at DOMAIN "were wonderful to work with."

The furniture — paid for with funds from donations and foundations — was delivered while the girls were at school. The staffs from DOMAIN and High Sky spent the day arranging it in the home.

"We were there when the girls got home from school," recalled Ms. Brice. "When they saw it, they were totally quiet. Then they looked at their new bedrooms, which had new linens, furniture from Vermont and we'd hung clocks and bulletin boards on the walls."

"It transformed the whole home," Ms. Clark said. "One girl said she'd never lived in a place so nice. They loved their rooms; they had their friends at the ranch come over and look; they told their friends at school. They're so appreciative; we're so appreciative."

She said it's sometimes difficult to furnish the larger homes at High Sky and the organization gets help from donations and foundations.

Ms. Brice and Ms. Clark both agreed that the goal in furnishing the house was to give it as much of a home-like atmosphere as possible.

"Having good surroundings is a good basis for them to work through what they're going through," Ms. Brice said. "They now have a beautiful place to call home, at least a temporary home."

Ms. Clark said the young residents have learned to take care of the homes and their rooms because they are so nice and well-kept even if they're not luxurious.

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GARY OTT

Mom and Pop preferable for purchases, but big stores best for browsing

For the most part, I've always preferred small mom-and-pop type of shops. I like knowing the people I do business with. I like to lean against the checkout counter and chat for a couple of minutes after making my purchase. I like to inquire as to how the children are doing, or how the past weekend went, or even if anything special is being planned for the summer months. It is all mindless chit-chat, of course, but it gives the outing a friendly touch.

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So, yeah, if I'm going to BUY something, you'll definitely find me in some small out-of-the-way place.

But, if the intent of my trip is to spend an hour or so BROWSING, then the bigger the store the better.

Indeed, it is those occasional browsing excursions that can turn an otherwise mundane Saturday afternoon into a truly delightful experience.

Maybe it has happened to you, too.

One minute you are a reasonably mature 45-year-old adult and then — boom! — out of the clear blue something strange occurs. You become a child again. And all around you are REALLY NEAT toys.

There are baseball gloves, camping equipment, riding lawn mowers, power tools .... why, it is enough to put you in hog heaven.

Never mind that you haven't played baseball in 25 years, hate camping, don't own a lawn to mow and last touched a power tool during the Nixon Administration.

It doesn't matter. For that hour or two, your craving for such items cannot be satisfied.

So up and down the aisles you roam, fantasizing about your growing-up years, remembering those lazy summer afternoons when your life was one happy Huck Finn adventure.

Appropriately enough, it is at that precise moment that you come upon the fishing equipment.

"Oh wow," you exclaim to no one in particular while fondling a brand new rod and reel. "This baby is just what I need."

No, it's not, but don't try convincing yourself of that simple fact, especially not while your memory bank is in full gear. It is just another toy screaming out, "Buy me! Buy me!"

But you don't.

Instead, you move along ... to the BICYCLE department. All right! Check 'em out! "I could do some real cruising on one of these," you marvel, imagining yourself on a week-long jaunt through the rolling hills of southwest Texas as the lyrics — "Against the wind" — play over and over in your head.

Life has never been better.

But then it happens. You snap back to reality.

Shaking your head briefly, you take a quick glance around the huge building.

Your fellow customers are noisily rushing up and down aisles, grabbing items and tossing them haphazardly into their baskets.

Old men, with not enough to do at home, are walking along with their wives, comparing prices.

Children, many with runny noses, are jostling about, begging their mothers to buy a particular brand of cereal.

Store clerks are stacking merchandise, providing directions for the confused shopper.

Then, as you shake your head once more, you realize your trip down Memory Lane has officially ended.

You're not a little kid any longer.

That becomes all the more apparent when you decide to make a few purchases ... deodorant, shoe polish, mouthwash, aluminum foil.

Somewhere Huck Finn is turning over in his grave.

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Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

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Police Reports

Friday

Burglary of a vehicle: Michael Trainer reported someone broke into his car and stole a 9 mm Ruger pistol sometime before 2:30 Friday in the 1100 block of South Midland Drive.

Possession of marijuana: Police arrested a man for possession of less than two ounces of marijuana during a traffic stop at 10:18 Friday at Texas Avenue and Tyler Street.

Robbery: LAMESA — Police are looking for the man who robbed a gas station Friday to the tune of $177.

Police say a masked man entered Mr. Gas, at 1700 N. Dallas Ave., pointed a covered object at a female clerk and demanded cash. He got $177. Police continue to search for the man.

Possession of marijuana: Police arrested a man for possession of less than two ounces of marijuana just before midnight Friday after neighbors complained of a loud party in the 3300 block of West Wadley Avenue.

Saturday

Stolen vehicle: Mark Creed reported someone stole his 1995 Nissan sometime before 3:30 a.m. Saturday from his home in the 1500 block of County Road 134. The car also may have been involved in a hit-and-run accident, according to a sheriff's report.

Reckless conduct: Janie Riggs reported a neighbor shot her home sometime before 11 a.m. Saturday in the 1000 block of East County Road 128.

Burglary: Nancy Stanley reported someone stole an undetermined number of tools after breaking through a roof of a building in the 4000 block of West County Road 118 over a five- to six-week period.

Burglary: Minerva Venzor reported someone broke into her home in the 200 block of West Stokes Avenue before 8 a.m. Saturday and stole a gold watch, camera and three portable cassette players.

Burglary of a building: Someone broke into the vending machines at Kimberlea Pool, 3500 N. Midkiff sometime before 10 a.m. Saturday and stole undisclosed merchandise.

Sexual assault of a child: A child was raped sometime before 2 a.m. Saturday at an apartment in the north side of Midland, her mother reported. Police say her mother awoke and found the front door open, and was told of the assault during a police investigation.

Assault: Police arrested a man for assault following a domestic dispute with his wife at 2:30 a.m. Saturday in the 4200 block of North Garfield Street.

Theft: A woman was arrested after she lifted several packs of Advil and a handful of lunch meat at 4:30 a.m. Saturday from a 7-11 Food Store, 900 S. Big Spring.

Anyone having information concerning these incidents should contact the Police Department at 685-7108 or Crime Stoppers at 694-TIPS.

Obituaries

Rosa Lee Baggett

Rosa Lee Baggett was born August 3, 1916, to James and Leola Blair in Blackwell. She graduated from Baird High School in 1936. She married Bill C. Baggett on June 19, 1937, in Trent. The family moved to Midland in 1951. Mrs. Baggett was a cook with the Stanton school system before working for Midland Memorial Hospital in the dietary department. She retired after 28 years of service in 1982. She was a dedicated member of Second Baptist Church for 14 years, and was loved by all members. Mrs. Baggett was preceded in death by her beloved husband, Bill C. Baggett on Jan. 12, 1989, and by 3 brothers and 3 sisters. Rosa was a very loving mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. She will be missed by all who knew her.

She is survived by a daughter, Margaret Booth of Midland; a granddaughter, Angie Allen of Midland; 3 great-grandchildren, Ashlee Allen, Cassie Allen and Cody Allen; a sister, Eunice Dudley of Wink; and several nieces and nephews.

The family requests that memorials be directed to Second Baptist Church, 3125 Travis, Midland 79701.

Mrs. Baggett passed away at her Midland residence on Friday, May 30, 1997, following a short battle with cancer.

Pallbearers will be Gary Dudley, James Dudley, Earl Tucker, Howard Tucker, Clarence Tucker and Carl Dwayne Blair.

Honorary pallbearers will be Mr. and Mrs. Terry Chapman, Velma and Arnold Dixon, Don Hughes, Welda Burke, Loretta Kowalczyk, Linda Walls, Dr. Shelton Viney, Dr. Raj Reddy and Dr. David Watkins.

Funeral Services have been set for 11 a.m. Monday, June 2, 1997, at Second Baptist Church with Rev. Terry Chapman officiating. Interment will be at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Obituary & Death Notice policy

There is no charge for death notices of residents or former residents of Midland or for those who have Midland relatives. We also publish death notices for residents of the surrounding West Texas area.

Free death notices include date and place of death, service and burial information, funeral home handling arrangements, date and place of birth, brief biography, survivors and memorials. A longer, more detailed obituary is available for a charge. It may include tributes, expanded biography, organizational associations, notes of appreciation, pallbearers, honorary pallbearers and a photo.

Deadline for both free death notices and paid obituaries is 4:30 p.m. and information must be either received from or verified by a funeral home.

Edwin Earl "Pert" Harvey

Funeral services for Edwin Earl "Pert" Harvey will be Monday at 10 a.m. at the Thomas Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Hilton Chancellor officiating. Burial will be in Graham, Texas at the Veal Creek Cemetery at 4:30 p.m.

Born in Caddo August 9, 1938, he passed away at his home in Midland Thursday afternoon after a lengthy illness. He was preceded in death by his parents and a daughter Terrie Bell Harvey in 1987.

He is survived by his loving wife, Juanell Harvey of Midland; a daughter, Jerrie Sovil of Odessa; a son, Eddie Harvey of Odessa; 4 grandchildren; 3 step-daughters, Shirley Faglie of Midland, Terry Krugman of Odessa and Sandra Baker of Odessa, 5 step-grandchildren and 10 step-great-grandchildren, five sisters, Inez Allen of Odessa, Corinne Southerland of Chattanooga, Tenn., Eva Williams of LaPorte, Ind., Ruby Sloan of Odessa and Eula Heine of Midland.

Eva Dunbar Stephenson

AMARILLO — Memorial services for Eva Dunbar Stephenson will be at 2 p.m. Monday at First Presbyterian Church with pastor Edwin Cooley officiating. Her body was cremated and will not be available for viewing. Additional memorial services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Ware Memorial Care Center in Amarillo.

Mrs. Stephenson was born Jan. 11, 1911, in Longton, Kansas to George William and Evelyn "Effie" Anderson Dunbar. She taught in Kansas schools prior to her marriage to P.E. "Red" Stephenson on March 3, 1933. He preceded her in death on May 17, 1968. She lived in the Texas Panhandle from the time of her marriage until her death. She and her husband owned T. Mountain Resort in Lake City, Colorado and she operated the business for 16 summers. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Pampa.

She is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Philip and Cheryl Stephenson of Carrollton; a daughter and son-in-law, Kay and Thomas L. Hill of Midland; a sister, Eulalia Bird of Longton, Kan.; a grandson, Shawn Phillips of Brownfield; one niece, four nephews, 14 grand-nieces and five grand-nephews.

Memorials may be directed to Hinsdale County Historical Society, P.O. Box 100, Lake City Colo., 81235; the Book of Remembrance of the First Presbyterian Church in Pampa, or the Alzheimer's Association.

William Bell

William H. "Bill" Bell, beloved husband, father, grandfather, great-grandfather and friend, died at his residence in Houston on May 29 at the age of 66.

Mr. Bell was born September 25, 1930 in Bartlesville, Oklahoma to Rufus Melvin Bell and Mamie Lillian Johnson. He was retired from Exxon USA with 40 years of service. He was a member of the Blue Lodge Masonry, Lodge#31 at Ardmore, Okla. He enjoyed watching sports, playing bridge and most of all traveling. During his twelve years in Midland, he officiated sports in the West Texas area.

Survivors include his lovely wife of 43 years, Nola Sue Bell of Houston; a daughter and her husband, Kathryn and Donald Rutledge of Odessa; his mother, Mamie Bell of Seminole, Okla.; four grandchildren, Donna Briles, Teresa Rhodes, Robin Jennings and Jeremy Rutledge; two great-grandsons, Garrett Briles and Landyn Rhodes, all of Odessa; and a sister, Lela Miller of Uniontown, Kentucky.

Masonic graveside services are scheduled for Monday, June 2, at 3 p.m. in Resthaven Memorial Park in Midland. Arrangements are with Ellis Funeral Home.

PRIEST: Church, family proud of newly ordained Monclova

(From 1B)

Monclova, one of few Americans to enter a profession in dire demand, always wanted to be a priest.

"I was brought up in a devout family, with an atmosphere of prayer," says the round-faced priest with the dark almond eyes. "I feel I was brought up for something sacred."

Obedient at home, and a good boy in school, he was teased for his piety, say those who knew him. Only at Robert E. Lee High School, where he played the cornet, was his calling ever muffled — by the turmoil of adolescence.

"I couldn't understand why priests had to remain celebrate," he says. Nonetheless, Monclava never dated. He never even went to the prom.

He is grateful. And today he can spout every thinker from Saint Augustine to C.S Lewis as easily as he can testify to his all-encompassing faith.

"I can't say there were bumps in the road," he says.

As a child, when no one was watching, he'd sneak into a chapel to pray, he says.

"In the darkness, and the brilliance of the candles, I used to pray, just to converse with God."

It was Saturday that he conversed with several hundred Midlanders under a warm afternoon sun, and a larger than life relief of the Blessed Virgin.

"What a gift," he says in a white silk habit embroidered with a Navy cross. "I'm still a baby priest."

"Everybody's proud of him," says Greg Lara, 55. "We're running out of priests, so we're happy to have at least one."

"He's just wonderful, I think he'll be very good," says Irene Montanez, 56. "I think he'll be very good."

For Monclova, who says his heart shall remain in Midland, says he looks forward to a lifetime of joy.

"Again, cor ad cor loquitor, heart speaks to heart," repeats the reverend. "That's where it all is."

Death Notices

Clara Nell Dye

ODESSA — Services for Clara Nell Dye, 66, of Odessa are scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday at Hubbard Kelly Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. Dye died Friday, May 30, at her residence after a lengthy illness. She married Roy Dye on March 12, 1973, in Lovington New Mexico. Mrs. Dye had been a retail store manager for the Match Box, John's Fashion and Bed &Bath.

She was preceded in death by two sisters, Thelma Sutton and Doris Jones; one son, Dale Wayne Kimberlin; and one daughter, Cheryl Kimberlin.

She is survived by her husband, Roy Dye of Odessa; one son, Keith Kimberlin of Odessa; two stepsons, Lawrence Kimberlin of Woodville, Miss., and Vernon Kimberlin of Cleburne; two daughters, Karen Rogers of Tulsa, Okla., and Kristy Whiteley of Midland; two brothers, Larry Jones of Odessa and Bobby Jones of Slaton; one sister, Bobbie McDuff of Oklaunion; four grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

The family suggests memorials to Nurses Hospice of Odessa.

Nona Lee Ezell

Nona Lee Ezell, 84, of Colorado City, mother of Midlander Francis Duckworth, died Friday at a local nursing home.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at Kiker-Seale Chapel with Rev. Mark Spence officiating. Burial will follow in Colorado City Cemetery under the direction of Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ezell was born Sept. 26, 1912 in Detroit, Tex. She married Grady Ezell on April 3, 1929, in Colorado City. He preceded her in death in 1963. Mrs. Ezell was a retired nurse's aide and a homemaker. She had lived in Colorado City since 1924.

Survivors include two daughters, Francis Wood Duckworth of Midland and Martha Jo Salmon of Iowa Park; one son, William B. Ezell of Saginaw; one sister, Martha Smith of Colorado City; 9 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and 1 great-great-grandchild.

7 more days of 7-digit dialing between area codes in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — The days of dialing only seven digits are almost over in Houston when dialing someone who — because of recent boundary changes — no longer lives in the same area code.

Beginning at 12:01 a.m. next Saturday, making a call between the 713 and 281 area codes will require dialing all 10 digits — the area code and the phone number.

Since November, callers in the Houston area have had a choice of dialing seven or 10 digits when dialing between the new 281 and the old 713 area codes.

But try that after Saturday, and in most cases you'll get a recording saying you've reached a number that's not working, and you'll be told to redial with the correct area code, officials say.

Most calls between 713 and 281 will not incur long-distance charges, unless the numbers were toll calls before the switchover.

Dallas began a similar change between its old 214 and new 972 codes in April.

And it's only the beginning. At least two more area codes will be launched in Houston before the century ends.

Telephone company officials say roughly half the area's residents and businesses have had to change their area code to 281, forcing them to alter stationery, forms, signage, advertising and business cards.

They've also had to re-program phone switchboards, fax machines, autodialers and computer modems.

Growth in the Houston region, combined with a demand for second home phone lines, extra business lines, pagers, fax machines and computer modems, has been gobbling available numbers at an increasing rate.

The situation in Houston is not unique — more than 70 new area codes are being added around the country this year alone. New codes were recently implemented around the Fort Worth area and in the Texas Hill Country.

The 281 area, which has been formally in place since November, covers the outer part of a loop very roughly defined by the Sam Houston Tollway — 281 dips below parts of the tollway to the north, while 713 extends beyond the tollway in some western parts of town.

Both 713 and 281 are projected to run out of numbers by early 1999. The Texas Public Utility Commission is considering plans that could add two or more area codes to Houston by mid-1998.

Under permissive dialing, which has been in effect since last fall, anyone who places a call in Houston using just seven digits automatically gets the 713 number.

On Saturday, if too many callers try to dial between 713 and 281 without first dialing the area code, it's possible the phone system could suffer problems, said Ed Frisa, Southwestern Bell's area manager for network maintenance.

No injuries in minor earthquake that struck East Texas on Friday

Associated Press

COMMERCE, Texas — A slight tremor jiggled the ground in the Commerce area late Friday, but it could barely be felt.

A minor earthquake of magnitude 3.4 occurred at 10:26 p.m. Friday, centered near the town, about 10 miles east-northeast of Greenville, according to the U.S. Geological Survey National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo.

The Hunt County Sheriff's Department in Greenville and Commerce officials reported no severe damage or injuries from the tremor.

"I've had some contact with some elected officials, and they didn't know anything about it," said City Manager Roger McKinney.

There were at least some problems. A dispatcher at Texas A&M University at Commerce said a three-foot vertical crack was reported in an external wall of an older brick building on campus.

Greenville resident Carmela Alsobrook said her house trailer shook for a few seconds sometime between 10 p.m. and 10:30 p.m..

"I had already gone to bed, but wasn't asleep," Alsobrook told the Greenville Herald-Banner. "My husband was still watching TV when it hit. The whole trailer shook and he came in to see if I was OK. My husband went outside but didn't see anything, he thought it was a sonic boom or something."

Andy Priest, who lives east of Greenville, was watching the television news when his house began to shake.

"It didn't shake long, but it shook pretty good. I didn't know what it was and ran outside to see what was happening," Priest said. "There wasn't anything out there. It was a little scary."

The quake came almost two years after a May 31, 1995, tremor near Alpine, which caused widespread damage.

Two fault zones, the Mexia and Balconies, run parallel through Texas from Sherman past San Antonio, but they are inactive, said Dallas geologist Eric Best.

"What is probably happening here is tension cracks," Best said. "Most likely a block that has been supported for thousands of years has been overcome by gravity and slipped or dropped causing the tremor. That is the only way we can have an earthquake in Texas."

Budget would require parental consent for state-paid birth control

AUSTIN (AP) — Lawmakers voted last week to require children to have parental consent before getting state-paid birth control pills, but there was none of the hot debate that normally accompanies such sensitive topics.

In fact, there was no debate at all.

The provision is part of the state's 800-page, $86.2 billion budget for the next two fiscal years, the Austin American-Statesman reported Saturday. The man who pushed to put it there, Sen. Steve Ogden, R-Bryan, says it's good public policy.

"Parents have a right to know," he said.

Peggy Romberg of the Texas Family Planning Association, however, says the provision will prompt a legal battle.

"We're going to court," she said.

Ms. Romberg said lawmakers would have benefited from the input that the proposal would have received if it had been considered as a separate bill, rather than tucked into the large budget measure.

Ogden acknowledged that attaching the provision to the budget meant it faced fewer hurdles. But he added, "It's perfectly legitimate to try to use the appropriations bill to control the way taxpayer dollars are spent."

The 1998-99 budget forwarded to Gov. George W. Bush includes $93.4 million for family planning. The provision in question specifies that the Legislature intends that no state money be spent on prescription drugs for minors without parental consent.

One of hundreds of so-called "riders" in the state budget affecting funding, Ogden's provision was added in the Senate Finance Committee. Legislative negotiators agreed to leave it there when working out differences in House and Senate versions of the budget. Lawmakers approved the budget Thursday.

Ms. Romberg said that besides restricting access to birth control pills, the provision affects medicine used to treat sexually transmitted disease. If there had been public testimony on the issue, lawmakers could have heard from lawyers and doctors about problems with the restriction, she said.

Ogden said parents should know when their child is taking prescription medicine. He said a parent already has to give consent for school officials to give their child aspirin.

"When it comes to reproductive issues, there's sort of this illogical disconnect between the way we treat everything else in society," he said.

Controlling funding can be the most effective way to legislate, Ogden added. "People that want those state dollars will change their behavior."

RANCH: Store donates furniture

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"They have such pride in their homes, they love to have guests and show them off," she said.

Ms. Brice said she and her husband wanted to support one nonprofit organization because they wanted to feel they were having an impact on someone's life.

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Senate OKs admissions standards bill

■ Bill would require universities that use GPAs in admissions to set same standard for both athletes and non-athletes.

Associated Press

AUSTIN — Spotlighting the need to attract minorities to college classrooms as well as the gridiron, the Texas Senate voted Saturday to require universities that use grade-point averages in admissions to set the same standard for athletes and non-athletes.

The measure is meant to make a public policy point, said Sen. Royce West, D-Dallas. Others questioned how many universities even use GPAs in admissions.

"It does nothing," said Sen. Judith Zaffirini, D-Laredo. She said neither the University of Texas nor Texas A&M University use a minimum GPA in determining admissions, and she noted that the bill wouldn't apply to private universities.

Sen. Troy Fraser, R-Horseshoe Bay, expressed similar sentiments.

"Explain the good public policy of how we're putting something on the books that applies to no one in the state," he said

West acknowledged that universities could avoid the effect of the bill if they use multiple admissions criteria or don't use GPAs at all. He said he doesn't know how many use GPAs.

But he said he wants to send a signal to universities that provide a support system for student athletes, enabling a good number of them to graduate even if they were admitted with lower test scores and GPAs. The same type of system should be available to other students, he said.

"It sends the right message, that academics is No. 1, athletics is No. 2 in the state of Texas," West said of the bill worked out by House-Senate negotiators.

Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, who has pushed the issue in the House, said that chamber would consider the bill on Sunday. A House OK would send it to Gov. George W. Bush for consideration.

The idea of applying the same admission standards to scholarship athletes and non-athletes began after a federal appeals court decision that has resulted in universities statewide halting the use of race as a consideration in admissions.

The decision came in a lawsuit against the UT law school by four white applicants who said its admissions policy unfairly favored minorities.

Wilson said he is trying to fight a "plantation mentality" that would allow minority enrollment at universities to plummet overall, but would continue to see recruitment of minority athletes who attract revenue and provide entertainment.

University officials had argued that a previous, more stringent version of Wilson's bill would force Texas schools out of the Big 12 conference and cost them millions of dollars in athletic revenues.

Voting against the bill, which was approved 21-7, were Republican Sens. Teel Bivins of Amarillo, J.E. "Buster" Brown of Lake Jackson, Fraser, Tom Haywood of Wichita Falls, Jane Nelson of Flower Mound, Jerry Patterson of Pasadena and Jeff Wentworth of San Antonio.

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— Sen. Troy Fraser, R-Horseshoe Bay

School choice bill forwarded to governor

AUSTIN (AP) — More independent charter schools would be allowed in Texas and students stuck in low-performing public schools could have a better chance of changing campuses under a bill sent to Gov. George W. Bush on Saturday.

"This legislation gives tremendous choice to parents and students who are unhappy with the status quo to try something different and better, whether by moving to a different public school or starting their own charter school," Bush said.

The measure "gives us the most ambitious charter school program in the U.S. " said Rep. Mike Krusee, R-Austin.

A 1995 state law allowed 20 open-enrollment charter schools, which operate independently of local school districts, may be run by private entities and don't have to follow numerous state regulations.

The State Board of Education has granted all those 20 charters and has received more than 360 requests for applications for more.

The bill sent to Bush would allow up to 100 new charter schools over the next two years under existing criteria. In addition, an unlimited number of such schools would be allowed if 75 percent of the student body consisted of students considered at risk of failing or dropping out.

Some lawmakers expressed concern about opening the door to new charter schools when there has been little time to asses those already up and running. Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, said the bill could potentially create 9,200 charter schools.

"These schools were supposed to be ... an experiment. They were to be a pilot, a prototype, a study if you will," Barrientos said. "Do we have any evaluations as to what they're doing or how they're doing it? No, we do not here in Texas."

Sen. Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo, a sponsor of the bill, said the schools remain accountable to the state and their charters can be revoked if their students don't perform well.

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Mr. Page is frequently published in "Chicago Reader," "Washington Monthly," "New Republic," "Wall Street Journal," "New York Newsday" and "Emerge." His new book, "Showing My Color: Impolite Essays on Race and Identity," is published by HarperCollins.

Thomas Murray - director of the Center for Biomedical Ethics at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland. His research interests cover a wide range of ethical issues in medicine and science, including genetics, aging, children and health policy.

A member of several influential medical societies, Dr. Murray's congressional testimony in 1988 pushed Congress to fund the study of legal and ethical issues raised by the Human Genome Project.

Al Hunt - the highly visible executive Washington editor and political columnist for "The Wall Street Journal" will serve as our panel's moderator. Mr. Hunt was a regular panelist on PBS's "Washington Week in Review," as well as political analyst for the "CBS Morning News" and has been a member of CNN's "The Capital Gang" since its inception in 1988.

He co-authored the American Enterprise Institute's "The American Elections of 1980, 1982 and 1984" and the Brookings Institute's "Elections American Style."

Lawrence Eagleburger - former Secretary of State under President George Bush. Mr. Eagleburger is known as the most incisive foreign policy analyst of the past two decades. His foreign service career began in 1957 and includes appointments as ambassador to Yugoslavia (1977) and Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs (1982).

Mr. Eagleburger has been awarded the Presidential Citizens Medal, the Department of State's Distinguished Service Award and in 1994, Honorary Knighthood by Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II of the United Kingdom.

Tanya Luhrmann is a cultural anthropologist from the University of California, San Diego and will address the topic Mind and Spirit on the panel. Dr. Luhrmann has written and lectured extensively on psychological, social and cultural anthropology, morality and community, witchcraft, ritualism, magic and cults.

Dr. Luhrmann's latest books, entitled "The Good Parsi: the Postcolonial Anxieties of an Indian Colonial Elite," and her newest tentatively titled, "Of Two Minds: the Growing Schism in American Psychiatry," scheduled for publication this year, discuss Mind and Spirit topics related to behavioral science.

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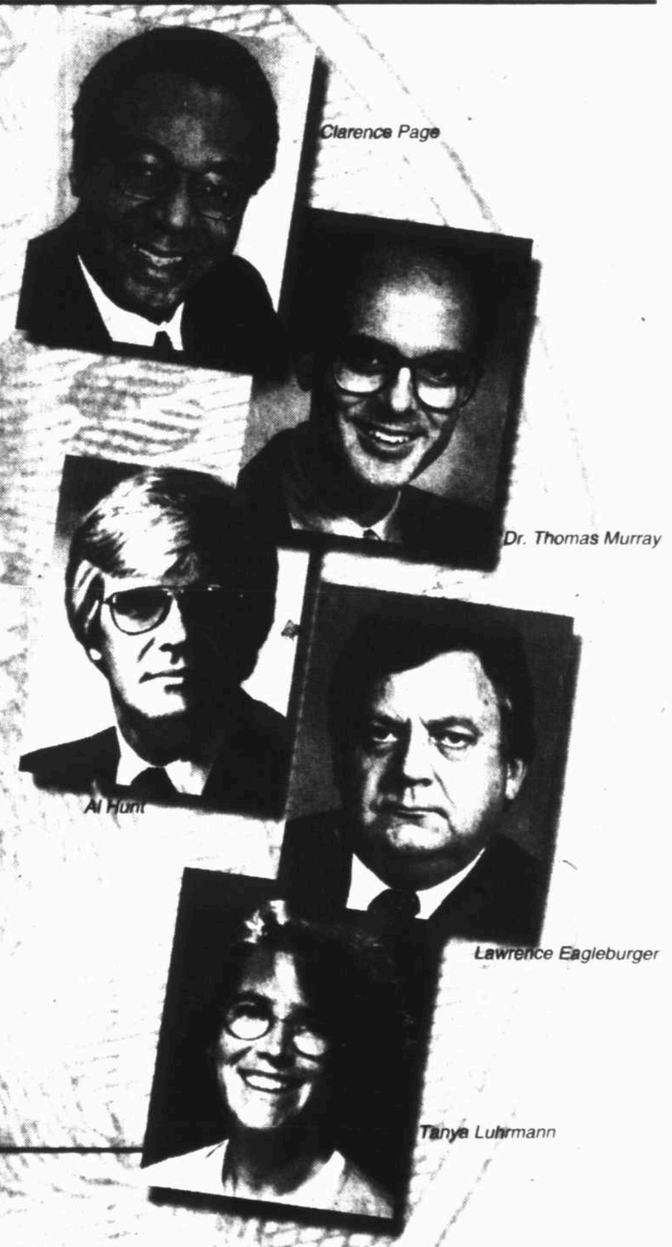
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Bill would crack down further on sex offenders

Associated Press

AUSTIN — Continuing a push to crack down harder on sex offenders, lawmakers sent Gov. George W. Bush a bill Saturday to provide up to 20 years of supervision for such criminals if they aren't sent to prison.

The measure targets community supervision related to a form of probation known as deferred adjudication, in which there is no finding of guilt and people can wipe their records clean if they stay out of trouble for a certain period of time.

Currently, the longest offenders can be put on deferred adjudication is 10 years. The bill by Sen. Florence Shapiro, R-Plano, would allow that to be doubled for sex offenders and would impose other restrictions on its use to punish sex crimes.

Ms. Shapiro, who passed "Ashley's Laws" in 1995 after the notorious 1993 abduction and murder of 7-year-old Ashley Estell of Dallas by a paroled sex offender, said it wasn't one particular incident that prompted this measure.

"There are many incidents. I think that's the problem. It seems to be — at least in the Dallas area, and I've heard it is in the Harris County area as well — that deferred adjudication has become the sentence of choice," she said.

"When deferred adjudication was first initiated, it was really for much lesser crimes ... 'Let's give the guy another chance,'". Ms. Shapiro said. "That was OK for other crimes, but it is not OK for a child molester."

Deferred adjudication has been used in child molestation cases because it can be difficult to have a youngster testify, she said. Ms. Shapiro said in shaping the bill, she has worked with district attorneys who believe it is a worthwhile option.

"I worked with them very closely ... so that if in fact they do give it for child molesters, that there are teeth in deferred adjudication, and there is not the secrecy that is a sex offenders' best friend," she said.

Besides doubling the amount of supervision time, Ms. Shapiro's bill would:

■ Allow deferred adjudication only once for sex offenses.

■ Provide for enhancement of penalties if someone gets deferred adjudication, then commits another crime.

This provision would apply a "two-strikes" bill by Ms. Shapiro, which already has been sent to the governor, to a sex offender who gets deferred adjudication for a first offense. The "two-strikes" bill would impose a flat prison sentence of at least 35 years on a person convicted for a second time of a felony sex offense.

■ Require a judge to declare that putting an offender on deferred adjudication is in the best interest of the victim.

■ In cases of child molestation, apply public notification provisions to those given deferred adjudication.

The bill had gone to a House-Senate conference committee after the House added an amendment that would have continued to allow a sex offender to be placed on deferred adjudication more than once. The conference committee restricted that to one time, and the Legislature Saturday gave final approval to the measure.

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The deferred adjudication bill is SB381.

The two-strikes bill is SB46.

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Legislation would close loophole on bad midwives

McALLEN, Texas (AP) — It has been two years since a judge ordered a McAllen midwife to stop operating a maternity clinic because two babies died at his facility.

At the time, a state regulatory board concluded the midwife's practice was "a threat to the health and safety of clients" and recommended that he also be prohibited from delivering babies at other clinics.

Today, the midwife remains certified to practice because state law does not allow for the documentation of midwives to be revoked, even if they use unsafe or illegal methods.

Legislation that would plug that loophole and give state officials the authority to crack down on midwives is expected to head to the governor's desk in the next few days.

Supporters said the change is long overdue.

"There are midwives who in fact are documented but are practicing unsafely and dangerously, and they're ruining the reputation of those who live by the rules," said Thalia Hufton, president of the Association of Texas Midwives.

Lay midwifery became legal in Texas in 1983, when lawmakers established a board to oversee the industry and began requiring midwives to register with the state annually. This year, the state documented 183 midwives.

While the law outlined rules and standards for the industry, it left out one important provision: State officials were not given the power to discipline midwives who break the rules.

"The midwifery board is very responsive in looking at complaints. We just haven't had the teeth to do very much about them," said Dr. Janet Lawson, who oversees the state midwifery program at the Texas Department of Health.

In fact, all the board can do is hear complaints brought against a midwife and suggest that he or she correct the problem.

More egregious allegations may be forwarded to the state attorney general's office or a local district attorney. But the attorney general doesn't have the authority to suspend documentation, and local district attorneys have been reluctant to prosecute such cases, officials said.

In the case of the McAllen midwife, the midwifery board in September 1995 forwarded its findings to the Hidalgo County district attorney and the attorney general's office.

The Hidalgo County clerk's office had no record of the case. The attorney general's office forwarded the complaint to its consumer protection division to determine whether something could be done under the Deceptive Trade Practices Act. It has been pending for one year.

Last year, another complaint was filed against the same midwife, alleging the midwife failed to properly monitor the condition of a fetus, failed to properly administer medical treatment and failed to have equipment necessary of providing medical care.

The midwifery board found there was insufficient evidence to support the complaint, based on the midwife's records, which the board said "were not authentic."

In January, the midwife was recertified to practice.

A similar situation occurred in the case of a Dallas midwife, who in 1995 was found by the board to be falsifying records, not seeking previous hospital records and cancelling appointments.

In 1996, the board again found that the midwife was cancelling appointments but still requiring payments to be made.

Both complaints were forwarded to the attorney general's office, which had no record of them. The midwife was recertified to practice in January.

State officials are looking to remedy the problem with legislation pending in the Legislature.

The measure, sponsored by Rep. Henry Cuellar, would allow the midwifery board to suspend, revoke or probate midwives' documentation if they employ unsafe methods.

The board also could issue warnings, orders for additional education or recommend medical or psychological treatment for midwives.

In addition, the board would be able to assess an administrative penalty of up to $1,000 for every day a midwife commits a violation.

"Hopefully, the board will be able to apply the proper sanctions and penalties, which will be good for the profession," said Cuellar, D-Laredo.

The bill has garnered support from the Department of Health, lay midwives and the Texas Medical Association.

Officials investigate selling of birth certificates

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Immigration officials are continuing an investigation into border midwives accused of selling Texas birth certificates to the parents of children born in Mexico.

The probe has resulted in the convictions of 11 midwives in Cameron County, said Gilbert Trevino, a special agent with the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Two other midwives remain under indictment, and three others are under investigation.

"We know there are several others who have filed fraudulent records, we just haven't been able to investigate all of them," said Trevino. "Now that the word is out, they're kind of laying low for a while."

INS officials began investigating Rio Grande Valley midwives several years ago after receiving information about an exorbitant number of birth records being filed in Cameron County, Trevino said.

An undercover sting operation found midwives were being paid anywhere from $300 to $5,000 to falsify birth records for Mexican children.

One woman, whom Trevino refers to as "the mother of all midwives," filed about 3,500 records over a 10-year period, the majority of which are suspected to be fraudulent. She is among those already convicted.

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Martins' birdhouses migrating through northeastern U.S. and overseas

VAN, Texas (AP) — Business is flourishing for Randy Martin, but you wouldn't know it from the paint flecks on his hands or his shorts and T-shirt work attire.

The former salesman spends his days in a workshop behind his home, tinkering and designing birdhouses that cross Victorian architecture with rustic American antiques.

"This is the most successful we've ever been," Martin said.

Martin's reputation has grown as his birdhouses have migrated to Japan, Australia and all parts of the northeastern United States. "We never make a birdhouse that's not already sold," he said.

Some people call him "the bird guy." As a couple, Randy and Sherri Martin are known as those birdhouse people.

"We'll be sitting in the front yard and people will just stop by and say, 'We heard about you,'" Martin said. "We used to be very private people, but we've gotten away from that."

Birdhouse seekers often drive to Van in search of Martin's workshop, stopping to ask directions at convenience stores or neighborhood homes. The Martins are unlisted, but "people who want to look hard enough will find you," he said.

Their birdhouse business, Out on a Limb, started almost accidentally four years ago. Martin had been laid off from his sales position with a grocery store chain when his wife requested a rustic birdhouse for Mother's Day.

Demands for Martin-made birdhouses started coming in so quickly that within months, he quit looking for other work. He converted a small study at the front of their house into a carpentry shop. "I would raise the window and stick the boards out the window to work," he said. "It was really quite interesting."

Now his entire backyard is a workshop and the birdhouse that launched the business no longer exists. "For a while we kept the original birdhouse," Mrs. Martin said. "Somewhere along the line, I think it got recycled."

While Martin initially designed a rustic, country-style birdhouse, he has concentrated on more elegant designs since. "We just kind of evolved to the next stage and left that behind," Martin said.

All the birdhouses are functional, but most end up on the buyer's fireplace mantle or a display table. "Most people don't put these things outside even though they're meant to be," Martin said.

Collectors seek out their birdhouses for simple reasons. "Not everybody has one," Martin said. "They're all original designs."

The decorative pieces, such as old glass doorknobs, remind buyers of a time when they were growing up. "People will look at the doorknobs and say, 'My grandmother had those in her house.' Sometimes I think they buy them for sentimental reasons," Mrs. Martin said.

Building birdhouses has turned into a true family business. Martin is the artist/designer of the family, but his son Jason Martin, daughter Lauren Harrill and her husband Heath Harrill all work full- or part-time for Out on a Limb. Three retired men also do woodwork part-time for Martin.

The hunter-gatherer of the family is Mrs. Martin, who spends time digging at flea markets, antique stores and estate auctions for old metal treasures to adorn the houses. "I scavenge for things that go on them," she said. "That's my favorite part."

Hinges, spoons, door knobs, fence ornaments and door knockers and all have a chance to be recycled into original art. Ornamental wrought iron, pressed tin ceilings and scrap copper are especially valued discoveries.

Not all of Mrs. Martin's flea market finds make it to a birdhouse, though. She collects antique picnic baskets and ice chests and is known to stash away special metal pieces. "When she finds something really beautiful, she hides it away in one of those," Martin said.

Out on a Limb relies heavily on old wood, which they cut and paint for the main body of the birdhouse. "We'll come tear your fence down for you," Martin offered.

They occasionally receive anonymous donations. For a while, boxes of junk showed up on the Martin's doorstep routinely. "We had no idea if they wanted us to put it on a birdhouse or if they were trying to clean out their garage," Mrs. Martin said.

The Martins have a knack for seeing the artistic potential in objects other people consider junk. Their idea of fun: finding a big box filled with antique metal doodads. "It's quite exciting, kind of like Christmas to us," Martin said.

Although their houses have price tags ranging from $19 to $800, the Martins have no plans to open a store. They do three art shows a year and a select group of retailers across Texas sell the rest. Blue Moon Gardens near Edom is the nearest gift store to Tyler that sells them. An occasional visitor drops by their home to shop for houses, but generally, the Martins lead a quiet, country life.

One day, the Martin's might even fly the coop from the birdhouse business. "I like stuff to move," Martin said. "Not just standing around in the garden."

He would like to apply his artistry to iron, and hopes to start designing kinetic statues soon. An early model known as "Super Chicken" does not rotate or flap, but the rusty, flamboyant body looks like it's chasing a bug in one of the Martin's gardens.

He also created an elaborate potting shed for his wife, an avid gardener who rules over the family's flower-filled yard. It has a fold-down table and doors that swing outward for storage.

A limited number of fancy benches with rustic wood, birdhouses and old wrought iron have become a new focus for the business. "They've gotten more and more complicated," Martin said. "We don't do more than one a week. I really couldn't do more."

Several birdhouses decorate the Martins' yard, but things get sold and recycled so often the look of their garden is constantly changing. "Everything is for sale," Martin said. Benches are the toughest items to hang onto. "I've never been able to keep a bench," said Mrs. Martin, who enjoys sitting among her flowers in the evenings. "Maybe some day."

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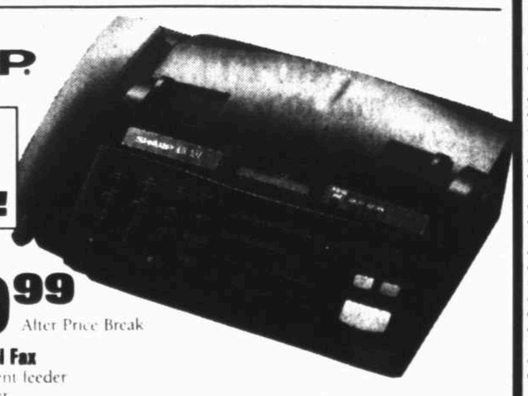

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ARMED FORCES NEWS

Navy Airman Recruit John Leiker, son of Merle and Christine Leiker of Midland, recently graduated from the Naval Recruit Command in Great Lakes, Ill.

Leiker

He completed his training as airman at the Naval Training Center and has been assigned to the U.S.S. Eisenhower in Norfork, Va.

Leiker, a 1996 Lee High School graduate, is the grandson of Dan and Joyce Leiker of Midland and Mary Sallese and the late August Sallese of Kermit.

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Marine **2nd Lt. Matt T. Good**, son of Jerry T. and Kathy Good of Andrews, has departed on a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea with the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit, embarked aboard the ships of the USS Kearsarge Amphibious Ready Group (ARG).

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Marine **Sgt. Stephen Klein**, son of Paul Klein of Midland, has departed on a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea with the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit, embarked aboard the ships of the USS Kearsarge Amphibious Ready Group.

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Marine Pfc. **Andrew Dunn**, son of Donna Snow of Monahans, has departed on a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea with the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit, embarked aboard the ships of the USS Kearsarge Amphibious Ready Group.

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Marine **Pvt. Carlos Lopez**, a 1996 graduate of Midland Lee High School, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

Lopez successfully completed 12 weeks of training designed to challege new Marine recruits both physically and mentally.

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Air Force **Maj. John D. Casey**, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Casey, has been reassigned to Peterson Air Force Base in Colorado Springs, where he will serve as the Operations Officer of the 84th Airlift Flight, flying the C-21A aircraft.

Casey

Casey recently culminated a three-year tour at Headquarters Air Force Military Personnel Center, Randolph Air Force Base in San Antonio, as Branch Chief, Career Broadening Assignments.

Casey is a graduate of Lee High School and the U.S. Air Force Academy, where he was a distinguished military graduate. He has a bachelor's degree in computer science, a master's degree in business administration, and is a graduate of the Air Force Command and Staff College.

Casey, a veteran of the Desert Shield/Storm War, is a command pilot with over 3500 hours in a variety of fighter and airlift aircraft including the A-10, AT-38, F-16, C-5B and C-21A.

Casey is married to the former Leah Owens of Midland and they have four children.

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James Furrow, a graduate of Midland High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones of Midland, entered active duty in the U.S. Air Force on Wednesday.

Albuquerque eyes new water supply proposal

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — For years, the city's water plan was simple: pump all the water needed from a vast underground aquifer.

The strategy worked until Albuquerque discovered about half the water it takes from the aquifer wasn't being replenished. And as the city drills deeper and deeper, the ground water quality is deteriorating.

In the 1960s, the city contracted to use 48,200 acre-feet of water from the San Juan-Chama diversion project in the Four Corners area as a hedge for growth. An acre-foot equals about 325,900 gallons of water, enough to supply one or two families for a year.

Under its pump-the-aquifer plan, Albuquerque intended to use the San Juan-Chama water to offset the depletion caused by ground water pumping.

"But now we know the hydrological connection between our aquifer and the river is relatively weak," said Norman Gaume, manager of the city's water resources division. "So we will not be able to make any use of our San Juan-Chama water by pumping our wells."

City administrators are now proposing to reduce the heavy demand on the ground water system and use the diverted water directly. That plan would require construction of infiltration facilities, a water treatment plant, pipelines and other projects.

"To continue what we're doing is just not an option. ... To continue what we're doing would cost us a great deal in the long run, more than this plan costs, and it would leave us without any ground water," Gaume said. "And potentially if we don't use our surface water, we'd see that flowing elsewhere, too."

When the city contracted for the water three decades ago, it was with the realization it wouldn't begin to use it until the 1990s, he said.

It banks the water upstream — most of the water in Abiquiu Reservoir is Albuquerque's San Juan-Chama water. The city leases or otherwise contracts out much of its water to the Middle Rio Grande Conservancy District for supplemental irrigation supplies, Gaume said.

"By law, it's not just allowed to flow downstream before the city of Albuquerque can take delivery of it," he said. "We have to, by law, have a purpose for it and a destination for it, and none of it is allowed to leave."

Gaume said Albuquerque's water supplies, including the San Juan-Chama water, will last the city for two to three decades, supporting a population of a little over 700,000. It now serves 470,000.

The city is beginning the long-term process of acquiring and developing additional water resources, and is pushing conservation as the foundation of its water strategy.

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Cycle against abuse Saturday

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This year's third annual Break the Cycle of Abuse Bike Ride will begin at noon on Saturday, June 21, and end at noon Sunday, June 22.

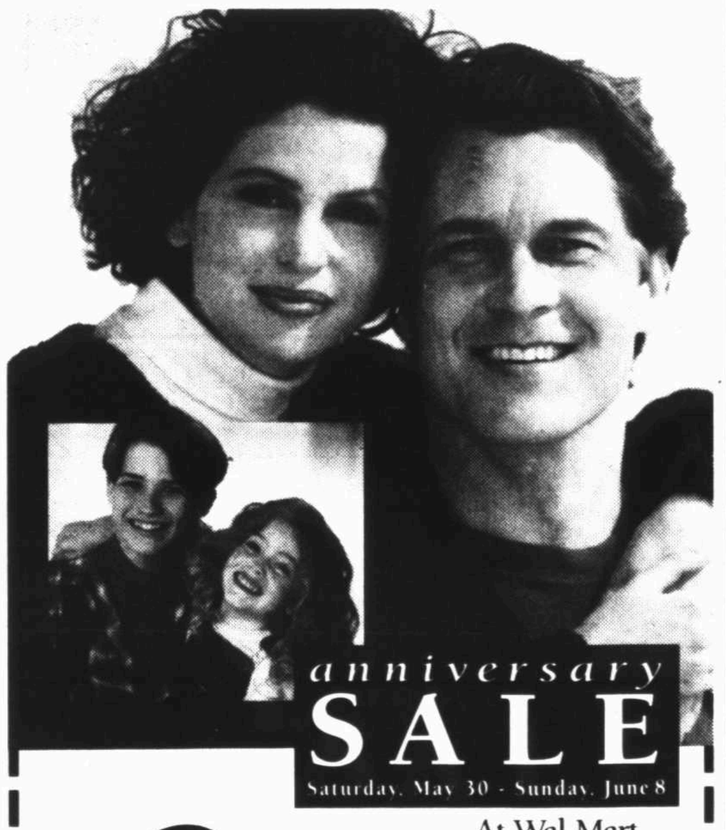
The event — sponsored by the Centers for Children & Families — is designed around a group of elite class bicyclists who have volunteered to ride as many miles as possible in 24 hours to help raise the public's awareness of child abuse and neglect in local communities.

Funds will be raised through sponsorships and official event T-shirts sales. The T-shirts will be available to the general public for a $20 donation to Centers for Children & Families.

All money raised will be used to support the family-focused programs and services of Centers for Children & Families.

The event will officially kick off with a two-hour program at the Kent Kwik Convenience Store, located at the intersection of Loop 250 and Wadley. That portion of the activities — which will run from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. on June 21 — will help focus attention on the volunteers of the Centers for Children and Families.

The cyclists will be riding a 30-plus mile loop between Midland and Odessa.



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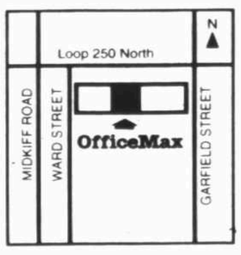

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Reception to be held Tuesday at UTPB gallery

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — An opening reception for the exhibition "Goodbye Mr. Bones" is set for 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Third Floor gallery at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

The 89-piece exhibit features work by UTPB graduate Jimmy Tillotson and includes prints, paintings, sculpture and pottery, reflecting the artist's range of study at the university. The Fort Stockton native graduated in May with an art degree. For more information call 552-2806 or 552-2286.

Lee Freshman announces Outstanding Student Achievement awards

From Staff Reports

Lee Freshman High School has announced the Outstanding Student Achievement awards for the sixth reporting period.

This is a PTA student recognition program in which students are recognized for their academic achievements, extracurricular activities as well as exemplary behavior.

The honored students are as follows:

English: Patricia Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Green.

Social Studies: Robert Domingo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Domingo.

Mathematics: Kristin Stain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Stain.

Science: Vance Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ellis.

Physical Education: Steve Subia, son of Mrs. Diana Sisneros.

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Choir: Kelle Brewer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Brewer.

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Orchestra: Luci Garcia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Garcia.

Foreign Languages: Elizabeth Barrera, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Barrera.

Vocational: Chris Keegan, son of Mary Glenn and Robert Keegan.

Art: Kristen Dodd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dodd.

Speech/Drama: Sarah Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Foy.

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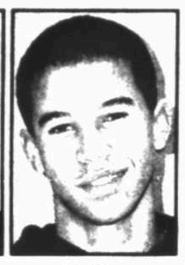
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Donations to Red Cross nearly cover the cost of tornado relief

AUSTIN (AP) - With the help of generous Central Texans, the Red Cross has raised nearly all of the $250,000 needed to pay for its tornado relief operation in Jarrell, the agency said.

The agency raised $200,000 in three days to help residents who live in the 211 homes affected by Tuesday's deadly storms, said Steve Crisman, executive director of the American Red Cross of Central Texas.

"That does not happen. That only happened in Oklahoma City," Crisman said. "The outpouring has been both immense, awe-inspiring and somewhat humbling for those of us, like myself, with over 19 years in Red Cross disaster relief operations."

Crisman urged residents and businesses to continue supporting the Red Cross efforts, adding that they receive no government money. Only four of the 160 Red Cross personnel working in the Jarrell tornado relief are paid. The rest are volunteers.

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Dr. Rhode received her Bachelor of Science in Nursing before entering University of Michigan Medical School. She served her residency in family practice at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn, Michigan. In 1982 she moved to Midland where she practiced family medicine with Midland Family Physicians before joining the Midland Odessa Medical Group in January of 1996. Dr. Rhode is a member of the American Academy of Family Practice, the Texas Medical Association, the Spina Bifida Association of America and the American Society of Coloscopy and Cervical Pathology. Her civic involvement includes serving as a Girl Scout leader in Midland since 1992 and as Medical Director for the Samaritan Counseling Center. In 1980, she received the Outstanding Volunteer Award from the State of Michigan, and in 1994, she also received the Distinguished Woman of the Year Award from the Permian Basin Council of the Girl Scouts of America. Dr. Rhode and her husband Joseph, who is also a physician, live in Midland. They have three children - Kathleen, who attends St. Ann's School, and two grown sons Jason and Joseph.

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David L. Reddell, M.D.

After receiving his degree in Biology from Hardin-Simmons University, Dr. Reddell earned his Doctor of Medicine in 1972 at the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston. Dr. Reddell served his internship and residency with the U.S. Air Force, eventually becoming Chief of Pediatrics at Holloman Air Force Base in New Mexico before he opened his own practice in Odessa in 1978. He has served in many important positions for Odessa Women's and Children's Hospital (now Odessa Regional Hospital), including Chief of Pediatrics (1982-88) and as a member of the board of directors, among others. Dr. Reddell has also served as a medical advisory board member for the Permian Basin Rehabilitation Center, is a past president of the Permian Basin Pediatric Society, and served on the board of directors of the Odessa Diagnostic Imaging Center. Dr. Reddell and his wife Sandra reside in Odessa, and have two grown children: a daughter, Kimberley, and a son, Brice.

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Scott Hays Lancaster, M.D.

After graduating Magna Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Science degree from Texas A&M University in 1988, Dr. Lancaster entered medical school at the University of Texas Health Sciences Center in Houston. He completed medical school in 1992, shortly after his marriage to Kimberly. After graduation, he and his wife relocated to Kansas while he served his residency at the University of Kansas. Today, Dr. Lancaster is a Board Certified Anesthesiologist and holds professional affiliations with the American Medical Association, American Society of Anesthesiology, and Texas Medical Association. Still adjusting to the joys of parenthood, Dr. and Mrs. Lancaster are the proud parents of Jackson Scott, their 2-year old son. Dr. Lancaster and his family attend First Methodist Church in Midland.

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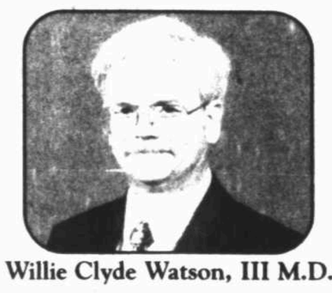
Willie Clyde Watson, III M.D.

A native Texan, Dr. Watson was born in Houston and graduated Salutatorian at Uvalde High School in 1968. After receiving a BS in Science from Southwestern University, Dr. Watson entered medical school at the UT Health Sciences Center in Houston where he graduated in 1974. Dr. Watson fulfilled his residency training in pediatrics at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Maryland while serving on active duty in the United States Navy. He became a Board Certified pediatrician in 1981. Since moving to West Texas in 1982, Dr. Watson has held a private practice and has been affiliated with Memorial Hospital and Medical Center. In 1996, he expanded his staff duties to include affiliation with Westwood Medical Center. Dr. Watson is married to Mary Lou and has one son, John Thomas who is a graduate of Midland Lee and will be attending University of Texas at Austin this fall. Dr. Watson serves as the Unit Leader for the Medical Detachment of the Confederate Air Force and has professional affiliations with Texas Medical Association, Texas Pediatric Society, and

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CART World Series, 1 p.m., ESPN.

NHRA Drag Racing, Western Auto Parts America Nationals, 3 p.m., TNN.

BASEBALL — San Francisco Giants at Atlanta Braves, 12:05 p.m., TBS.

Cincinnati Reds at Chicago Cubs, 1 p.m., WGN.

Cleveland Indians at Baltimore Orioles, 7 p.m., ESPN.

GOLF — Senior PGA Ameritech Open, final round, 1 p.m., CBS.

PGA The Memorial, final round, 2 p.m., ABC.

COLLEGE BASEBALL — NCAA College World Series, game 5, Stanford vs. Louisiana State, 3 p.m., ESPN.

NCAA College World Series, game 6, Auburn vs. Rice (delayed tape), 2 a.m., ESPN.

BOXING — Champion Mark Johnson (31-1-0) vs. Cecilio Espino (33-5-1) for IBF flyweight championship, as part of "CBS Sports Show," 3 p.m., CBS.

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NBA FINALS — Utah Jazz at Chicago Bulls, game 1, 6:30 p.m., NBC.

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TEXAS LEAGUE — San Antonio Missions 5, Midland Angels 4.

Sports Today

TEXAS LEAGUE — Midland Angels at San Antonio Missions, 6 p.m. RADIO: KCRS (550 AM).

Jacks hire assistant

ODESSA — The Odessa Jackalopes hockey team named Jeff Triano as its full-time assistant coach.

Triano, a Niagara Falls, Ontario native, joins the club with Western Professional Hockey League experience after a year as a player-coach with Amarillo. Before that, Triano played in the AHL and IHL. He will be a full-time assistant for Midland.

"We are fortunate to have Jeff come on board," Jackalope Head Coach/Director of Operations Joe Clark. "He's a good guy and is highly qualified. (His WPHL experience) mattered a lot and defintiely was a factor. That was one of three or four large factors. He knows the players, personnel and the league. He's highly motivated with a professional mentality and has everything I was looking for."

Clark heads to Arizona this week for the WPHL expansion draft. The Jackalopes will begin play this fall.

Oilers move

HOUSTON — Harris County's top executive says he wants to know whether Mayor Bob Lanier supports a deal that would let the Houston Oilers leave for Tennessee a year early before county commissioners vote on the matter.

"I would prefer to know what the city is doing before we act, so we don't have to change it again," Harris County Judge Robert Eckels said Friday.

Commissioners will consider the deal in a closed-door session Tuesday, but probably won't act for another week as they wait to see where Lanier stands.

Under the Oilers' latest offer, the NFL team would pay the county $250,000 less than the $5.25 million deal commissioners accepted earlier this year. The county would get $3.5 million in eight payments and a practice facility worth $1.5 million.

By paying a lower amount to the county, the Oilers would pay $250,000 to the city for its permission to leave.

City Attorney Gene Locke said he and the mayor were reviewing the proposal.

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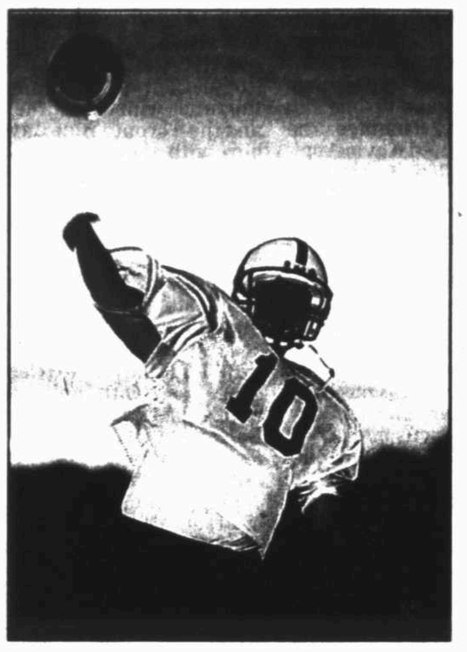

Quarterback Tony McNeese will lead the Midland Colts against San Angelo in the United States Independent Football League playoffs today in Stanton.

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Midland Colts overcome unfamiliarity to make playoffs in their first season

By Oscar LeRoy
Sports Writer

As the Midland Colts took the field at Alamo Junior High School earlier this week for practice, coach Ray Pierson reflected back to when they got together in December and looked nowhere near like a football team.

"It looked more like a pick-up game, like you see out here on Sunday afternoons, than a football team," Pierson said.

Who would have guessed that what started from such humble beginnings would turn into a unit that can dominate teams and contend for the United States Independent Football League title in its first year?

The Colts (7-1) face the San Angelo Stampede in the playoffs at 3 p.m. Sunday at Stanton's Buffalo Stadium. This is the first step in the ultimate goal of winning the League Championship.

"Now it's down to the nitty gritty. There ain't no more regular season. Everybody is starting off 0-0." Pierson said about the playoffs.

The Colts won the Western Division handily and they face a team which they beat three times by a collective score of 72-22. But San Angelo may prove dangerous this time around.

"You really don't know how they're going to play," Pierson said about the Stampede. "The first game we played them, we beat them 7-3 and I just figured they would come out ready to play in the second game. We blew them out (37-12).

"We prepare for every game the same way. We're not going to take anybody lightly. Each week our level of play is stepping up and the practices are getting better. Everybody knows it's a new season. We've beaten them three times but all it takes is for them to beat us once and our season is over. At this point of the season, it's either win or go home."

The Colts are confident that the Stampede provide just another bump in the road to a USIFL title. At least they hope they're not too overconfident.

"I think we're pretty laid back about it. We know that we can go out there and

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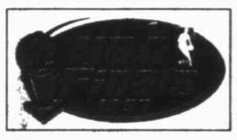
Confident Bulls go for title No. 5

By Chris Sheridan
AP Basketball Writer



CHICAGO — They smile an awful lot, they laugh when their opponents are down, they have a distinct swagger. They think they're the greatest.

These Chicago Bulls are a supremely confident bunch as they get ready to go for their fifth title in seven years, and it's as hard to argue with them as it is to beat them.

They had the NBA's best regular-season record and best home record, and also carry the best playoff record (11-2) into Sunday's opener against the Utah Jazz, a team that thinks a strut is something their coach repairs on one of his antique tractors.

"Nothing is decided in Game 1," center Brian Williams predicted Saturday, a statement that may best sum up Chicago's worry-free demeanor.

Actually, Game 1 of Chicago's previous series decided a lot. That was the game when Miami led by 16 in the first half and 11 at halftime before blowing the lead and the momentum by going 6 1/2 minutes without a basket.

The Bulls seemed to know right then and there that Miami was a team that couldn't score — and often couldn't get a shot off within 24 seconds — when the game was on the line. Chicago spent the rest of the series practically going through the motions.

Even in Game 4, the only one they lost, they were laughing at the Heat when Michael Jordan was singlehandedly bringing them back from a 21-point deficit.

In Game 5, they didn't even need injured Scottie Pippen.

Now Williams scoffs at the possibility that anything is decided in Game 1. This from a player who was so confident in the Bulls' chances for another title that he turned down a $1 million offer from the Jazz in March and signed instead with the Bulls for $35,000.

Toni Kukoc didn't sound worried either.

"I don't think this is the last chance. I think this team is good enough to come back next year and do the same thing. I don't think we look old. The main guys here, Scottie, Michael and Dennis, look as fresh as anybody in the league."

As confident as they are, the Bulls had better be careful.

The 2-3-2 format employed in the NBA Finals can theoretically give an edge to the team without the homecourt advantage.

If the Jazz can win Game 1 or Game 2, they go back with the momentum to an arena where they've won 21 in a row and lost only three times all season.

The Bulls also have to deal with the uncertainty of whether Pippen, their second-best player, will even be ready to play. Pippen, who

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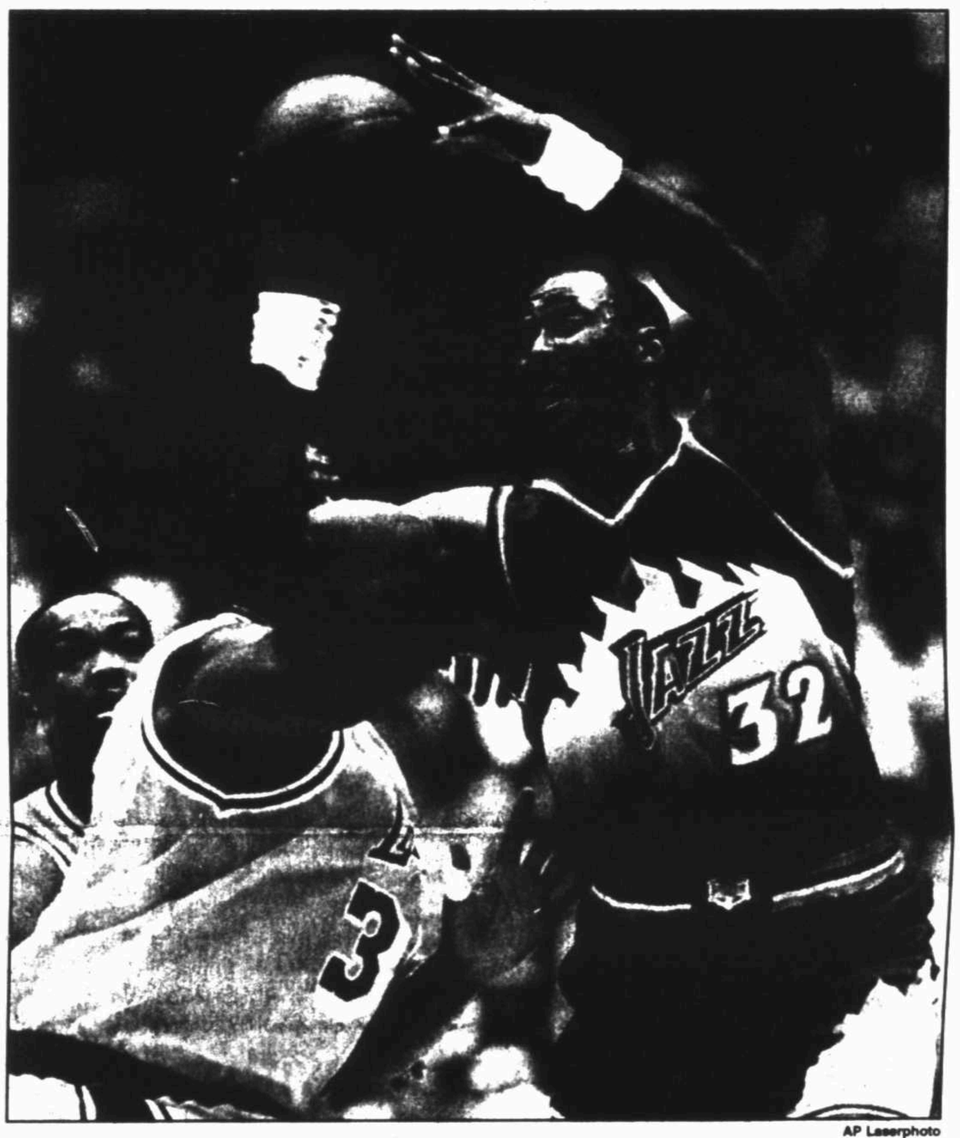

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Karl Malone of the Utah Jazz won the NBA's Most Valuable Player Award this season. Now Michael Jordan, whose Chicago Bulls face the Jazz in the NBA Finals, wants to take him down a peg.

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Michael Guss is one of 10 Midland golfers who have qualified for the Texas Golf Association's 88th Men's Amateur Golf Championship which starts Thursday at Midland Country Club.

Men's Amateur Golf tournament returns to Midland after 26 years

By Stewart Doreen
Sports Writer

The last time the Texas Golf Association's Men's Amateur Championship was held in Midland, a young Bruce Lietzke conquered the Midland Country Club Course to win his lone state amateur title.

That was 1971.

Now, 26 years later, Lietzke has made his mark on the PGA Tour with 13 wins, and the TGA has again selected MCC to host Texas' 88th Men's Amateur Golf Championship Thursday through Sunday.

The list of TGA champions is a reputable one to say the least. Names engraved on the winners' trophy include Masters' champions Ben Crenshaw and Charles Coody and PGA Tour winners Scott Verplank (also a U.S. Amateur winner), Mark Brooks, Don Massengale, Earl Stewart Jr. and Lietzke. Other winners like John Grace and Randy Sonnier, who will both compete this week, have played for the United States in the Walker Cup.

"It is far and away the most meaningful championship in the state of Texas," TGA executive director William Penn said. "The old phraseology is that you are trying to find the champion amateur golfer of Texas."

This year, the best amateurs will have to battle one of West Texas' finest courses, Midland Country Club. The par-72, Ralph Plummer-designed course, is consistently ranked among the state's top 50 courses. In 1995, the TGA conducted its Mid-Amateur Championship at MCC, and Penn says that coming back to Midland was not a tough decision.

"We attempt to move the tournament about the state going to the finer courses that are available," Penn said. "We like to be in West Texas and MCC is regarded as the finest course in West Texas. (In 1995) the contestants enjoyed the golf course, and I am a West Texas fan. Their's is a spirit of community pride."

Obviously, Midland Country Club couldn't be happier with Penn's choice. Going into this year, the Amateur has been held in West Texas three times, twice at MCC and once at the San Angelo Country Club in 1958.

"It put our whole course and West Texas in the spotlight," MCC assistant golf professional Charlie

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Hingis routs other teen phenom

By Jocelyn Noveck
Associated Press Writer

PARIS — It could have been the finals of a juniors tournament when 16-year-old Martina Hingis and 15-year-old Anna Kournikova, took center court Saturday at Roland Garros.

But this was the third round of the French Open, and when Hingis had finished dismantling her erstwhile junior rival, 6-1, 6-3, it was clear just how wide the gap is.

For the top ranked Hingis, as for several other top seeds, it was a day of calm after the storm.

Just a day earlier, havoc reigned with three favorites — including No. 1 Pete Sampras — knocked out of the draw. But on Saturday, a few top players barely had to break a sweat.

Michael Chang didn't even have to finish his match. The American, at No. 2 the highest seed left after Sampras' exit, was ahead 6-1, 5-2 when his opponent, Stephane Simian of France, retired with an injury.

On the women's side, Monica Seles, the No. 3 seed, routed France's Nathalie Tauziat, 6-0, 6-1. Tauziat didn't hold serve once in the lopsided encounter.

And Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, the sixth-seeded former champion, swept past Dominique van Roost of Belgium 6-0, 6-3.

But three men's seeds didn't survive: Richard Krajicek of the Netherlands, No. 6; Albert Costa of Spain, No. 11; and Wayne Ferreira of South Africa, No 13, who withdrew with a twisted ankle.

The marquee match of the day was the one between Hingis and Kournikova. The two know each other well, having battled twice in the juniors. Kournikova lost both of those matches — one, in the 1994 U.S. Open juniors, by 6-0, 6-0,

But as the blonde, braided Russian had said, that was the juniors, and that was a long time ago — especially when you're 15. Expectations were higher for this match.

They didn't last long. The first set took 17 minutes, as Hingis broke her opponent twice. Both players hit hard, deep groundstrokes and went for the corners. But it was Hingis who was more consistent.

She also played smarter, wrong-footing her opponent and using the occasional well-placed drop shot.

In the second set, Kournikova played a little better. She broke Hingis late in the set for 3-5, but Hingis broke right back, and won the match on a netted Kournikova backhand. The whole thing took 42 minutes.

It was quite a contrast with Hingis' previous match, in which she barely survived a challenge from the world's 75th-ranked player, Gloria Pizzichini of Italy.

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Top-seeded Martina Hingis prepares to serve to Anna Kournikova during Hingis' 6-1, 6-3 victory Saturday at the French Open.

JUNE 1997

Angels come up short with only two homers

Staff Report

SAN ANTONIO — Saturday's game with San Antonio started and ended with mammoth shots. For Angels fans, unfortunately, there wasn't much in between as the Angels lost to San Antonio 5-4 to fall 10 games behind the Texas League West leaders.

The Angels used the long ball to start the game as Aaron Guiel tattooed his eighth homer of the year. The shot off the right-field scoreboard gave Midland a 1-0 lead.

That lead was short-lived. The Missions (36-17) ripped Midland pitching for four runs in the bottom of the first stanza. Brian Richardson doubled to left off Midland's Bryan Harris (0-1) with the bases loaded to score two. Two more runs scored on Randy Betten's error.

The Angels (27-28) had two opportunities in the second and sixth to bring in runs, but Ignascio Flores was too good on this night.

In the second, two walks and a Jason Herrick double loaded the bases with one out, but Flores got Tim Harkrider to ground into a double play.

In the sixth, back-to-back San Antonio errors put two on with no one out, but Danny Buxbaum flew out. Then, the inning ended as Chris Norton struck out, and Guiel, who was going on the pitch, was caught stealing.

Flores (5-2) went eight innings, allowing two runs (one earned). He gave up three hits, walked three and struck out seven. Down 5-2, Herrick blasted his ninth homer of the year off Mission reliever Mike Iglesias to score Norton and make the score 5-4. However, it left the Angels one run short. Iglesias rebounded to pick up his seventh save.

The Angels have dropped five out of six in the current road trip. Saturday's loss was their fourth in a row.

ANGELICS: Today's starters are Midland's Jarrod Washburn (5-5, 6.03) and San Antonio's Alvin Brown (3-3, 3.88)... Jamie Burke lost a seven game hitting streak... The Angels fell to under .500 for the season...

San Antonio 5, Midland 4

Midland	AB	R	H	BI	San Antonio	AB	R	H	BI
Betten 2b	4	0	0	0	Gibbs cf	3	1	0	0
Guiel lf	3	1	1	1	LoDuca c	4	1	1	0
Buxbaum 1b	4	0	0	0	Roberge 1b	3	1	1	0
Norton dh	4	1	1	0	BRichrdsn 3b	3	1	1	2
Hemphill c	3	0	0	0	Cooney dh	3	1	1	1
Burke 3b	4	0	0	0	Johnson 2b	4	0	1	1
Herrick rf	4	1	2	2	SRichrdsn lf	2	0	1	0
Young cf	3	1	1	0	Davis rf	3	0	0	0
Harkrider ss	3	0	0	1	Cora ss	2	0	1	0
Totals	32	4	5	4	Totals	27	5	7	4
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San Antonio						401	000	00x	— 5

E-Betten, Gibbs, Johnson, Cora. DP-Midland 2, San Antonio 2. LOB- Midland 4, San Antonio 6. 2B-Herrick, Young, LoDuca, Richardson. HR-Guiel (8), Herrick (9), Cooney (5). SB-Johnson. CS-Guiel, Richardson, Cora.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Midland						
Harris L, 0-1	6.0	6	5	4	4	3
Chavez	1.0	0	0	0	0	0
Freehill	1.0	1	0	0	1	0
San Antonio						
Flores W, 5-2	8.0	3	2	1	3	7
Iglesias S, 7	1.0	2	2	2	0	0

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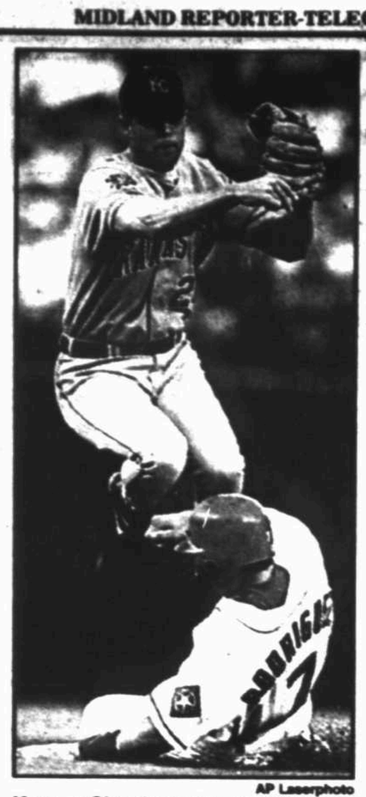

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Kansas City shortstop Jay Bell hops to avoid a sliding Ivan Rodriguez of the Texas Rangers after Bell made a force out at second base and tries unsuccessfully to complete a double play at first base. The Rangers won, 3-1, Saturday in Arlington.

Rangers overpower Royals

Associated Press

ARLINGTON — Ivan Rodriguez and Rusty Greer hit back-to-back home runs in the third inning and rookie Julio Santana pitched effectively into the seventh inning Saturday night as the Texas Rangers beat the Kansas City Royals 3-1.

Santana (3-2), who lost his previous two starts, gave up one run and seven hits in 6 2-3 innings. The right-hander defeated Kevin Appier (4-4), who failed in his fifth attempt to notch his 100th career victory.

John Wetteland pitched the ninth for his 12th save in 13 tries.

Appier gave up eight hits over seven innings, struck out nine and walked three.

Rodriguez and Will Clark had two hits each to help the Rangers finish May at 15-13. Texas has compiled a .500 or better record in May for seven straight seasons.

Santana was backed by outstanding defense.

In the first, Rodriguez threw out Jose Offerman attempting to take second on a pitch that got away from the Rangers catcher. Rodriguez also picked Craig Paquette off first in the third inning.

Clark contributed a diving catch of a line drive at first base with runners at the corners and two outs in the sixth, preserving Santana's 3-1 lead.

■ AL Roundup

Blue Jays 13, Athletics 3

OAKLAND, Calif. — Unbeaten Roger Clemens became the first 10-game winner in the majors, and the Toronto Blue Jays backed him with their biggest offensive output of the season in a romp over the Oakland Athletics.

Clemens leads the AL with a 1.85 ERA after allowing two runs in eight innings.

At 10-0, Clemens has needed just 11 starts with the Blue Jays to match his 1996 win total.

Orioles 8, Indians 5

BALTIMORE — Cal Ripken broke a seventh-inning tie with a record-breaking home run as the Baltimore Orioles rallied from a four-run deficit to beat Cleveland for their fifth straight win.

In the ninth, Ripken made a pair of errors that helped the Indians load the bases. But Randy Myers struck out Matt Williams on a 3-2 pitch to end the game for his 17th save.

Yankees 7, Red Sox 2

BOSTON — Andy Pettitte avoided the first three-game losing streak of his career, and Paul O'Neill hit a pair of solo home runs to lead the New York Yankees over the Boston Red Sox.

Tim Raines drove in two runs and Scott Pose, in his first start for the Yankees, added a two-run double off the first-base bag. New York won for just the fourth time in its last 14 games at Fenway Park.

Brewers 4, White Sox 3

MILWAUKEE — Pinch-hitter Antone Williamson doubled in his first major-league at-bat to bring in David Nilsson with the go-ahead run in the seventh.

Jeromy Burnitz hit a pair of solo homers for the Brewers.

Tigers 4, Mariners 2

SEATTLE (AP) — Bob Hamelin doubled to highlight a three-run first inning, and Omar Olivares made the early lead stand up.

The Mariners lost for the 12th time in 16 games and fell to 27-27.

Olivares (4-3) allowed two runs in 6 2-3 innings, striking out six. Todd Jones, the fourth Detroit pitcher, worked a scoreless ninth for his fifth save.

The Tigers got off to a quick start against Bob Wolcott (2-3). Travis Fryman hit an RBI single with two outs and Hamelin followed with a two-run double.

'Bama nips Mississippi State; Miami wins in 12

Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — Matt Frick's leadoff triple in the bottom of the ninth and Mark Peer's RBI single lifted top-seeded Alabama past Southeastern Conference rival Mississippi State 3-2 Saturday night in the final first-round game of the College World Series.

After Frick led off the ninth with a triple, Mississippi State Eric DuBose (9-4) walked the bases loaded but Peer hit a soft liner to right for the game-winner.

Jarrod Kingrey (9-1) allowed one hit in 2 2-3 innings of relief.

Two of the highest-scoring teams in college baseball brought their conference rubber match to the CWS on Saturday and ended up in a pitching duel. But the Tide won its 32nd game of the season in its final at-bat.

Alabama (53-12) advanced to Monday's winners' bracket meeting with No. 5 Miami (50-16), a 7-3, 12-inning winner against No. 4 UCLA earlier Saturday. Mississippi State (46-20) will meet the Bruins (45-20-1) in the losers bracket Monday.

Miami 7, UCLA 3 (12 innings)

Jake Meyer walked four straight batters in the 12th inning Saturday, forcing in Mike Lopez-Cao with the go-ahead run and helping Miami beat UCLA 7-3 in the second-longest game in College World Series history.

The game lasted 4 hours and 42 minutes, second only to the five-hour marathon between Arizona State and Oklahoma State in 1981.

After Meyer (3-3) walked in the go-ahead run, Matt Klein came in and gave up a two-run double to Bobby Hill and Pat Burrell's sacrifice fly.

A two-run homer by UCLA's Troy Glaus in the bottom of the ninth sent the game into extra innings. It was his 33rd of the season, topping the Pac-10 record of 32 by Southern Cal's Mark McGwire in 1984.

Miami took a 3-1 lead in the fifth on Jason Michaels' two-run homer, which went just inside the left-field foul poll.

Miami's J.D. Arteaga, who tied a record with his sixth career CWS start, gave up three runs on seven hits in 8 1-3 innings.

San Diego hammers Astros' Reynolds

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Wally Joyner and John Flaherty each drove in three runs Saturday night, sending the San Diego Padres past the Houston Astros 12-5.

The Padres, despite Tony Gwynn sitting out with a hamstring injury, scored four times in the first inning. They chased Shane Reynolds (4-5) in the second with four more runs for an 8-1 lead.

Sterling Hitchcock (5-5) pitched into the eighth inning for the victory.

Reynolds lasted only 1 1-3 innings in his shortest outing of the year. He was charged with eight runs and 10 hits.

Jeff Bagwell hit his 17th homer for Houston.

Archi Cianfrocco led off the game with a double, and singles by Trey Beamon and Steve Finley made it 1-0. Joyner, Chris Gomez and Flaherty followed with RBI singles.

After Bagwell homered in the Houston first, the Padres scored four times the next inning.

Cianfrocco again started off the burst, this time with a single, and singles by Beamon and Finley produced a run. Joyner doubled home two runs and scored on a single by Gomez.

Finley scored his third run in the fourth on a single by Greg Vaughn, making it 9-2.

James Mouton tripled and scored on a wild pitch by Hitchcock in the fifth.

■ NL Roundup

The Padres added three runs in the ninth on an RBI single by Vaughn and a two-run single by Flaherty.

Rockies 8, Marlins 4

MIAMI — Andres Galarraga hit a 529-foot grand slam, then was ejected four innings later for charging the mound after being hit by a pitch in the Colorado Rockies' victory over the Marlins.

Galarraga's slam against Kevin Brown (5-3) was the longest home run ever at Pro Player Stadium, the longest in Rockies history and the longest this season in the major leagues.

Mickey Mantle is generally credited with hitting the longest home run ever, a 565-foot drive in 1953 off Washington's Chuck Stobbs at Griffith Stadium. A Yankees official used a tape measure to determine the distance, leading to the term "tape-measure" home run.

Galarraga's shot landed halfway up the upper deck, one section from the left-field foul pole. It came with two out on a 2-2 pitch in the fourth inning to give the Rockies a 7-0 lead.

Cardinals 6, Dodgers 3

ST. LOUIS — John Mabry went 3-for-4 with a two-run homer and the St. Louis Cardinals took advantage of some shaky Los Angeles Dodgers fielding.

Todd Stottlemyre (4-3) struck out 10 in 8 1-3 innings and Dennis Eckersley closed for his 11th save.

Cubs 7, Reds 4

CHICAGO — Shawon Dunston doubled twice, singled and drove in two runs as the Chicago Cubs defeated the Cincinnati Reds.

Kevin Foster (7-3) matched his 1996 victory total by winning his fourth straight start. Mel Rojas got his fifth save.

Expos 4, Pirates 2

PITTSBURGH — Rondell White and Darrin Fletcher homered in succession in the first inning, then singled to start a two-run fourth to lead the Montreal Expos past the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Dustin Hermanson (2-3) won for the first time since beating Chicago in first major league start April 22 despite Jason Kendall's homer, triple and double.

Mets 10, Phillies 3

NEW YORK — Carlos Baerga went 4-for-5 and drove in four runs as the New York Mets moved seven games over .500 for the first time since 1991 with a win over the Philadelphia Phillies.

After completing April at 12-14, the Mets went 18-9 in May and reached the 30-win mark faster than the World Series champion New York Yankees.

Giants 6, Braves 4

ATLANTA — San Francisco overcame seven walks in one-plus innings by starter William VanLandingham and came through with another comeback victory.

The Giants' bullpen allowed only one run and seven hits after VanLandingham's disastrous outing, and San Francisco broke a 4-4 tie in the seventh on Jeff Kent's run-scoring infield single.

Borders makes history with bad outing

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — History will remember this night. Ila Borders would rather just forget it.

Borders became the first woman to pitch in a regular-season game Saturday night when she came in during the sixth inning of the St. Paul Saints' Northern League game against the Sioux Falls Canaries.

But she struggled from the outset, facing three batters and giving up three earned runs without getting an out. The Canaries went on to win 11-1.

"That's going to haunt me for the rest of my life," Borders said as she grimly signed autographs for about 30 minutes after the game. "I don't think you're ever going to bounce back from that. It's always going to be with you."

Borders, a left-hander, received a loud standing ovation from the crowd of 3,335 at Sioux Falls Stadium when she relieved Saints starter George Glinatsis with two outs in the sixth. The Canaries led 4-0 and had a runner at third.

Borders hit the first batter she faced, lefty Paul Cruz, with a first-pitch curveball. She then went to a 2-2 count on righty Michael Dumas before she was called for a balk on a pitch Dumas grounded weakly to shortstop. The balk forced in the runner from third and gave Dumas another chance.

He lined the full-count pitch back at Borders. She knocked it down, but threw wildly to first for an error that allowed Cruz to score for a 6-0 Sioux Falls lead.

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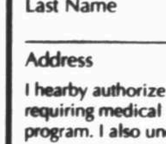
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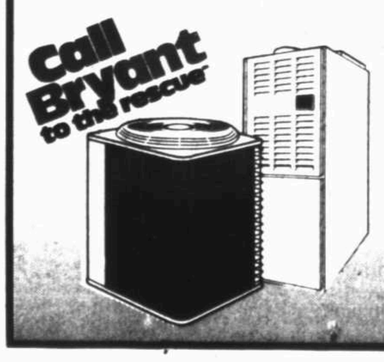
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Cooper 1b	4	0	1	0	Dvraux rf	1	0	0	0
McKnne c	2	0	0	0	Buford cf	3	0	0	0
King ph	1	0	0	0	Gil ss	3	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	7	1	Totals	31	3	5	2
Kansas City						000	100	000	— 1
Texas						102	000	00x	— 3

E—DCadeno (4). LOB—Kansas City 10, Texas 7. 2B—JBell (5), Damon (4). HR—IRodriguez (5), JuGnitz (6). CS—DCadeno (1).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Kansas City						
Appier L,4-4	7	8	3	3	1	4
Clabon	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
McWilliams	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Texas						
Santana W,3-2	6 2-3	7	1	1	1	4
XHernandez	1 1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Wetteland S,12	1	0	0	0	0	0

TIGERS 4, MARINERS 2

DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi	SEATTLE	ab	r	h	bi
BLHntr cf	5	0	2	0	Cora 2b	3	0	0	0
Higgnsn lf	4	1	1	0	Cruz Jr lf	4	0	0	0
Nieves rf	1	0	0	0	Grfy Jr cf	4	0	0	0
Nevin lf	3	0	0	0	EMrtnz dh	4	0	0	0
TGCirk 1b	3	1	0	0	ARdrgz ss	4	0	0	0
Frymn 3b	4	1	1	1	Buhner rf	4	0	0	0
Hmelin dh	4	0	2	2	Srrento 1b	4	1	1	0
Easley 2b	4	1	1	0	RDavis 3b	4	1	1	0
Canova c	3	0	1	0	Mrzano c	3	0	1	0
DCruz ss	3	0	2	1					
Totals	34	4	10	4	Totals	34	2	5	2
Detroit						300	100	000	— 4
Seattle						000	020	000	— 2

E—Wolcott (1). DP—Seattle 1. LOB—Detroit 7, Seattle 6. 2B—BLHunter (8), Higginson (10), Hamelin (7), Easley (11), Casanova (1), Sorrento (7). SB—BLHunter (27), DCruz.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Detroit						
Olivares W,4-3	6 2-3	7	2	2	1	4
MMyers	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Micell	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
ToJones S,5	1	0	0	0	0	0
Seattle						
Wolcott L,2-3	8	9	4	4	1	4
Ayala	1	1	0	0	0	0

YANKEES 7, RED SOX 2

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Pose cf	4	1	1	2	Grcpnr ss	4	0	0	0
BaWrns cf	0	0	0	0	Bragg cf	4	0	0	0
Raines lf	5	0	2	2	Crdero lf	4	0	0	0
ONeill rf	5	2	3	3	MVghn 1b	4	0	0	0
TMrtnz 1b	4	0	0	0	Stanley dh	2	0	0	0
Fielder dh	3	0	0	0	OLry ph	1	0	0	0
Whiten dh	0	0	0	0	Nhring 3b	4	0	0	0
Bogga 3b	5	0	0	0	JnValtn 2b	4	0	0	0
Jeter ss	3	1	1	0	Helman c	3	1	1	0
Girardi c	4	2	0	0	Pmbrtn rf	3	1	1	0
Sojo 2b	4	1	2	0					
Totals	37	7	9	7	Totals	33	2	5	2
New York						001	012	120	— 7
Boston						000	000	020	— 2

DP—New York 1. LOB—New York 11, Boston 5. 2B—Pose (1), Garcia (12). HR—ONeill 2 (10). SB—Jeter (11), Sojo (1), Bragg (3).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
New York						
Pettitte W,7-3	7	1-3	7	2	2	2
Nelson	1 2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Boston						
Wakefield L,1-4	7	6	5	5	2	5
Gibbs	2	3	2	0	0	0

ORIOLES 8, INDIANS 5

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi	BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi
Grissom cf	4	0	0	0	ByAdsn cf	5	0	0	0
JuFrco dh	5	1	1	0	RAlmr 2b	3	1	1	0
Thome 1b	3	0	0	0	Rbouiet 2b	0	0	0	0
SAlmr ph	1	0	1	0	RPmro 1b	4	0	0	0
BaWm 3b	4	1	2	0	CRipkn 3b	2	1	1	0
Justice lf	3	1	1	3	Surhoff dh	5	1	2	1
Rmirez rf	4	1	2	1	Hmnds lf	4	1	1	0
TFrndz 2b	4	0	0	0	Trasco rf	4	1	1	0
Belnfnt c	3	1	1	1	Wbster c	2	1	0	0
Seltzer ph	1	0	0	0	Bordick ss	3	1	0	0
Vizquel ss	4	0	2	0					
Totals	36	5	10	5	Totals	32	8	7	1
Cleveland						400	100	000	— 5
Baltimore						012	101	30x	— 8

E—RPalmeiro (1), CRipken 2 (2). DP—Cleveland 3, Baltimore 1. LOB—Cleveland 8, Baltimore 9. 2B—Justice (14), Vizquel (6), RAlomar (18), Ramirez (8), Bordick (3), CRipken (9), Hammonds (3), Tarasco (2), Bordick (2). SB—Justice (16), Ramirez (8), Belle (3), Cameron (5), JaValentin (9). S—Vizquel (13). Rebouiet (2). SF—Grissom, Bordick. SF—CRipken.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cleveland						
Hershiser	5	9	4	4	1	3
Mesa L,0-3	1 1-3	4	4	4	0	1
Shuey	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Morman	1	0	0	0	0	0
Baltimore						
RiJohnson	3 1-3	5	5	5	3	3
Boskie W,3-2	3 2-3	3	0	0	1	2
Orosco	1-3	1	0	0	0	0
ABenitez	2-3	0	0	0	0	1
RaMyers S,17	1	1	0	0	0	1

BLUE JAYS 13, ATHLETICS 3

TORONTO	ab	r	h	bi	OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi
Brmfld cf	5	1	1	1	Mshore cf	2	1	0	0
Merced rf	5	1	1	2	Lennon cf	1	0	0	0
JGreen lf	1	0	1	0	Giambi lf	3	0	0	0
Carter dh	5	1	1	3	Cnseco dh	4	0	1	0
RPerez dh	1	0	0	0	McGwr 1b	3	0	0	0
Sprgue 3b	4	2	1	1	Mgdan 1b	1	0	0	0
CGrcia 2b	1	0	0	0	Stairs rf	3	1	1	0
CDlgdo 1b	6	2	3	0	Spiezio 2b	3	0	0	0
Sierra lf	4	1	1	1	Shldn ss	1	0	0	0
OBrien c	4	2	3	1	Brosius 3b	3	0	0	0
AGnzlz ss	4	2	3	3	Mayne c	4	0	0	0
Brito 2b	5	1	1	4	Brnngal ss	4	1	1	0
Totals	46	13	19	13	Totals	32	3	3	0
Toronto						000	800	320	— 13
Oakland						100	010	001	— 3

E—Lennon (2), Spiezio (4). DP—Toronto 5, Oakland 1. LOB—Toronto 10, Oakland 6. 2B—CDelgado 2 (2), Brito (1), Giambi (15), Stairs (1). HR—Carter (7), Sprague (10), Alomar (18), Velez (4). SF—Sierra, Brosius.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Toronto						
Clemens W,10-0	8	8	2	2	1	8
Timlin	1	3	1	1	0	0
Oakland						
Telgheder L,1-3	3 1-3	9	7	7	1	2
CReyes	4	8	6	5	0	2
Johnson	1 2-3	2	0	0	0	1

BREWERS 4, WHITE SOX 3

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi
Drham 2b	4	1	3	0	GeWms lf	4	0	0	0
DaMtnz cf	4	0	0	1	Cirillo 3b	3	0	0	0
FThms 1b	4	0	2	2	Burnitz cf	3	2	2	0
Belle lf	5	0	1	0	Jaha dh	4	0	0	0
Baines dh	3	0	1	0	Nilsson 1b	4	2	2	2
Cmeron dh	0	0	0	0	Mieske rf	2	0	0	0
LMoutn rf	3	0	1	0	Wilmsn ph	1	0	0	0
Fbrgas c	4	0	0	0	Dunn rf	0	0	0	0
Snopek 3b	3	0	0	0	JsValtn ss	3	0	0	0
DLewis ph	1	0	0	0	Loretta 2b	2	0	0	0
OGuiln ss	4	2	2	0	Mthrny c	3	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	10	3	Totals	29	4	4	3
Chicago						100	010	001	— 3
Milwaukee						100	010	11x	— 4

E—Durham (6), Dunn (1). DP—Milwaukee 1. LOB—Chicago 10, Milwaukee 4. 2B—FThomas (11), Nilsson (11), Williamson (1), JsValentin (1). HR—Burnitz 2 (6). SB—Durham (15), Belle (3), Cameron (5), JaValentin (9). CS—Burnitz (5). SF—DaMartinez. GIDP—Loretta.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Chicago						
Navarro L,4-4	6	5	3	2	2	3
Simas	1 2-3	1	1	1	0	1
TCastillo	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Milwaukee						
McDonald W,6-3	7	6	2	2	1	3
Wickman	1	2	0	0	0	0
DoJones S,12	1	2	1	1	0	0

NL Boxes

PADRES 12, ASTROS 5

SAN DIEGO	ab	r	h	bi	HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Cnfrco 2b	6	2	2	0	Biggio 2b	3	1	1	0
Bamon rf	5	2	2	0	Asmus c	5	1	1	0
SFinley cf	5	3	3	2	Bgwell 1b	3	1	1	0
Cmnitl 3b	3	1	0	0	LGnzlz lf	3	0	0	0
Joyner 1b	5	3	2	3	Berry 3b	4	0	0	0
GVghn lf	5	1	2	2	RMtgm rf	3	0	0	0
Gomez ss	4	0	2	2	THwrd rf	0	0	0	0
Fhrty c	5	0	3	3	Gterrez ss	4	0	0	0
Rchck p	4	0	0	0	BWgnr p	0	0	0	0
Bchtler p	0	0	0	0	JMouth cf	3	2	2	0
PSmith p	1	0	0	0	KRmos ph	1	0	0	0
					Rynlds p	0	0	0	0
					RGrcia p	0	0	0	0
					Listach ph	1	0	0	0
					Mgnnte p	0	0	0	0
					Bogar ph	1	0	0	0
					RSprgr p	0	0	0	0
					Spiers ss	1	0	0	0
Totals	43	12	16	12	Totals	32	5	6	0
San Diego						440	100	003	— 12

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Major League Baseball

AL Boxes

RANGERS 3, ROYALS 1

KANSAS CITY	ab	r	hbi	TEXAS	ab	r	hbi
Offmn 2b	5	0	2	DCdno 2b	3	1	1
TGdwin cf	4	0	1	IRdrgz c	3	1	2
Roberts lf	3	0	0	Greer lf	4	1	1
CDavis dh	4	0	0	JuGntz dh	4	0	1
JBell ss	3	1	1	WClark 1b	3	0	2
Damon rf	4	0	1	Palmer 3b	4	0	0
Pquette 3b	3	0	1	LStvns rf	3	0	1
Cooper 1b	4	0	1	Dvraux rf	1	0	0
McKnne c	2	0	0	Buford cf	3	0	0
King ph	1	0	0	Gil ss	3	0	0
Totals	33	1	7	Totals	31	3	8
Kansas City			000	100	000	—	1
Texas			102	000	00x	—	3

E—DCedeno (4). LOB—Kansas City 10, Texas 7. 2B—JBell (13), Damon (4). HR—IRodriguez (5), Greer (6). CS—DCedeno (1).

Kansas City	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Appier L,4-4	7	8	3	3	3	9
Castan	1-3	0	0	0	0	1
McWilliams	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Texas						
Santana W,3-2	6	2-3	7	1	1	3
XHernandez	1	1-3	0	0	0	1
Wetteland S,12	1	0	0	0	0	1

TIGERS 4, MARINERS 2

DETROIT	ab	r	hbi	SEATTLE	ab	r	hbi
BLHntr cf	5	0	2	0	Cora 2b	3	0	0
Higgnsn lf	4	1	1	0	Cruz Jr lf	4	0	1
Nieves rf	1	0	0	0	Grly Jr cf	4	0	1
Nevin lf	3	0	0	0	EMrtnz dh	4	0	0
ToClrk 1b	3	1	0	0	ARdrgz ss	4	0	0
Flymn 3b	4	1	1	1	Buhner rf	4	0	0
Hmelin dh	4	0	2	2	Srrento 1b	4	1	3
Easley 2b	4	1	1	0	RDavis 3b	4	1	2
Canova c	3	0	1	0	Mrzano c	3	0	1
DCruz ss	3	0	2	1				
Totals	34	4	10	4	Totals	34	2	7
Detroit			300	100	000	—	4
Seattle			000	020	000	—	2

E—Wolcott (1). DP—Seattle 2. LOB—Detroit 7, Seattle 6. 2B—BLHunter (8), Higginson (10), Hamelin (7), Easley (11), Casanova (1), Sorrento (7). SB—BLHunter (27). S—DCruz.

Detroit	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Olivares W,4-3	6	2-3	7	2	2	0
MMyers	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Micell	2-3	0	0	0	0	1
ToJones S,5	1	0	0	0	0	2
Seattle						
Wolcott L,2-3	8	9	4	4	2	4
Ayala	1	1	0	0	0	2

YANKEES 7, RED SOX 2

NEW YORK	ab	r	hbi	BOSTON	ab	r	hbi
Pose cf	4	1	1	2	Grcpnr ss	4	0	1
BeWms cf	0	0	0	0	Bragg cf	4	0	3
Raines lf	5	0	2	2	Crdero lf	4	0	0
O'Neill rf	5	2	3	3	MVghn 1b	4	0	0
TMrtnz 1b	4	0	0	0	Stanley dh	2	0	0
Fielder dh	3	0	0	0	O'Lry ph	1	0	0
Whiten dh	0	0	0	0	Nhring 3b	4	0	0
Boggs 3b	5	0	0	0	JhVailn 2b	4	0	0
Jeter ss	3	1	1	0	Helman c	3	1	2
Girardi c	4	2	0	0	Pmbrtn rf	3	1	1
Sojo 2b	4	1	2	0				
Totals	37	7	9	7	Totals	33	2	7
New York			001	012	120	—	7
Boston			000	000	020	—	2

DP—New York 1. LOB—New York 11, Boston 5. 2B—Pose (1), Garciaparra (11), Bragg (13), Haselman (12). HR—O'Neill 2 (10). SB—Jeter (7), Sojo (1), Bragg (3).

New York	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Pettitte W,7-3	7	1-3	7	2	2	1	8
Nelson	1	2-3	0	0	0	0	3
Boston							
Wakefield L,1-4	7	6	5	5	5	5	4
Gibres	2	3	2	0	1	0	4

ORIOLES 8, INDIANS 5

CLEVELAND	ab	r	hbi	BALTIMORE	ab	r	hbi
Grissom cf	4	0	0	0	ByAdsn cf	5	0	0
JuFrco dh	5	1	1	0	RAlmr 2b	3	1	3
Thome 1b	3	0	0	0	Rbouiet 2b	0	0	0
SAlmr ph	1	0	1	0	RPmro 1b	4	1	1
MaWlm 3b	4	1	2	0	CRipkn 3b	2	1	1
Justice lf	3	1	1	3	Surhoff dh	5	1	2
Ramirez rf	4	1	2	1	Hmnds lf	4	1	2
TFrndz 2b	4	0	0	0	Trasco rf	4	1	2
Embrks c	3	1	1	1	Wbster c	2	1	0
Seltzer ph	1	0	0	0	Bordick ss	3	1	2
Vizquel ss	4	0	2	0				
Totals	36	5	10	5	Totals	32	8	13
Cleveland			400	100	000	—	5
Baltimore			012	101	30x	—	8

E—RPalmeiro (1), CRipken 2 (11). DP—Cleveland 3, Baltimore 1. LOB—Cleveland 8, Baltimore 9. 2B—MaWilliams (14), Vizquel (6), RAlomar (3). RR—Justice (16), Ramirez (8), Borders (6), CRipken (9), Hammonds (5), Tarasco (2), Bordick (2). SB—JuFranco (5), Vizquel (13), Rebouiet (2). S—Grissom, Bordick. SF—CRipken.

Cleveland	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Hershiser	5	9	4	4	3	2
Mesa L,0-3	1 1-3	4	4	4	2	2
Shuey	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Morman	1	0	0	0	2	1
Baltimore						
RiJohnson	3 1-3	5	5	5	2	1
Boskie W,3-2	3 2-3	3	0	0	0	0
Orosco	1-3	1	0	0	1	0
ABenitez	2-3	0	0	0	0	1
RaMyers S,17	1	1	0	0	0	2

BLUE JAYS 13, athletics 3

TORONTO	ab	r	hbi	OAKLAND	ab	r	hbi
Grnfld cf	5	1	1	1	Mshore cf	2	1	2
Merced rf	5	1	1	2	Lennon cf	1	0	0
JGreen lf	1	0	1	0	Giambi lf	3	0	2
Carter dh	5	1	1	3	Cnseco dh	4	0	1
RPerez dh	1	0	0	0	McGwr 1b	3	0	0
Sprgue 3b	4	2	1	1	Mgdan 1b	1	0	0
CGrcia 2b	1	0	0	0	Stairs rf	3	1	1
CDlgdo 1b	6	2	3	0	Spiezio 2b	3	0	0
Sierra lf	4	1	1	1	Shldn ss	1	0	1
O'Brien c	4	2	3	1	Bmoss 3b	3	0	1
AGnzlz ss	4	2	3	3	Mayne c	4	0	3
Brito 2b	5	1	4	1	Bmigal ss	4	1	2
Totals	45	13	19	13	Totals	32	3	11
Toronto			000	800	320	—	13
Oakland			100	010	001	—	3

E—Lennon (2), Spiezio (4). DP—Toronto 5, Oakland 1. LOB—Toronto 10, Oakland 6. 2B—CDelgado 2 (11), Brito (1), Giambi (15), Stairs (2). RR—Carter (7), Sprague (10), AGonzalez (4). SF—Sierra, Brosius.

Toronto	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Clemens W,10-0	8	8	2	2	3	4
Timlin	1	3	1	1	0	0
Oakland						
Telgheder L,1-33	1-3	9	7	7	1	2
CReyes	4	8	6	5	2	1
Johnson	1 2-3	2	0	0	1	2

BREWERS 4, WHITE SOX 1

CHICAGO	ab	r	hbi	MILWAUKEE	ab	r	hbi
Drham 2b	4	1	3	0	GeWms lf	4	0	0
DaMtnz cf	4	0	0	1	Cirillo 3b	3	0	0
FThms 1b	4	0	2	2	Burnitz cf	3	2	2
Belle lf	5	0	1	0	Jaha dh	4	0	0
Baines dh	3	0	1	0	Nilsson 1b	4	2	1
Cmeron dh	0	0	0	0	Mieske rf	2	0	0
LMoutn rf	3	0	1	0	Wilmsn ph	1	0	1
Fbrgas c	4	0	0	0	Dunn rf	0	0	0
Snopek 3b	3	0	0	0	JsValtn ss	3	0	2
DLewis ph	1	0	0	0	Loretta 2b	2	0	0
OGuiln ss	4	2	2	0	Mtherny c	3	0	0
Totals	35	3	10	3	Totals	29	4	6
Chicago			100	010	001	—	3
Milwaukee			100	010	11x	—	4

E—Durham (6), Dunn (1). DP—Milwaukee 1. LOB—Chicago 10, Milwaukee 4. 2B—FThomas (11), Nilsson (11), Williamson (1), JsValentin (5). HR—Burnitz 2 (6). SB—Durham 2 (15), Belle (3), Cameron (5), JsValentin (6). CS—Burnitz (5). SF—DaMartinez, Loretta.

Chicago	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Navarro L,4-4	6	5	3	2	2	5
Simas	1 2-3	1	1	1	0	1
TCastillo	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Milwaukee						
McDonald W,6-3	7	6	2	2	2	6
Wickman	1	2	0	0	1	1
DoJones S,12	1	2	1	1	1	0

NL Boxes

PADRES 12, ASTROS 5

SAN DIEGO	ab	r	hbi	HOUSTON	ab	r	hbi
Cnfrcco 2b	6	2	2	0	Biggio 2b	3	1	1
Gamon rf	5	2	2	0	Asmus c	5	1	3
SFinley cf	5	3	3	2	Bgwell 1b	3	1	1
Cmnitti 3b	3	1	0	0	LGnzlz lf	3	0	1
Joyner 1b	5	3	2	3	Berry 3b	4	0	1
GVghn lf	5	1	2	2	RMtgm rf	3	0	0
Gomez ss	4	0	2	2	THwrd rf	0	0	0
Fhrty c	5	0	3	3	Gterrez ss	4	0	0
Rchck p	4	0	0	0	BWgnr p	0	0	0
Schtter p	0	0	0	0	JMoutn cf	3	2	2
PSmith p	1	0	0	0	KRmos ph	1	0	0
					Rynlds p	0	0	0
					RGrcia p	0	0	0
					Listach ph	1	0	0
					Mgnntte p	0	0	0
					Bogar ph	1	0	0
					RSprgr p	0	0	0
					Spiers ss	1	0	1
Totals	43	12	16	12	Totals	32	5	10
San Diego	4	4	0	0	1	0	0	3
Houston	1	0	1	0	0	0	2	0

E—Spiers (5). DP—San Diego 1, Houston 1. LOB—San Diego 7, Houston 7. 2B—Cianfrocco (6), Joyner (6), Asmus (11), JMoulton (5). 3B—JMoulton (1). HR—Bagwell (17). SB—Asmus (8), Bagwell (5). CS—Biggio (4). S—RGarcia. SF—Biggio, THoward.

San Diego	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Hitchcock W,5-5	7	8	5	5	2	3
Bochtler	0	0	0	0	2	0
PSmith S,1	2	2	0	0	0	0
Houston						
Reynolds L,4-5	1-3	10	8	8	0	1
RGarcia	3	2-3	3	1	1	3
Magnante		2	0	0	0	3
RSpringer		1	1	0	0	2
BWagner		1	2	3	2	1

ROCKIES 8, MARLINS 4

COLORADO	ab	r	hbi	FLORIDA	ab	r	hbi
EcYng 2b	4	2	2	0	Cngliosi cf	3	1	1
McClkn cf	5	2	2	1	Cook p	0	0	0
LWalkr rf	3	3	1	0	DWhite ph	1	0	0
Glrrga 1b	4	1	1	4	Nen p	0	0	0
Vn Wal 1b	0	0	0	0	Rntena ss	4	0	3
Burks lf	3	0	0	0	AArias ss	1	0	0
Castilla 3b	5	0	3	3	Abbott 2b	4	1	1
JeReed c	5	0	1	0	Shffield rf	2	1	0
Bates ss	5	0	0	0	Esnrich lf	5	1	3
Weiss ss	0	0	0	0	Bonilla 3b	5	0	3
Reitz p	4	0	1	0	Conine 1b	4	0	1
McCrry p	0	0	0	0	Zaun c	5	0	1
Lskanic p	0	0	0	0	KJBwn p	1	0	0
Ptliam ph	1	0	0	0	LCstillo ph	1	0	0
Holmes p	0	0	0	0	FHrdia p	0	0	0
DeJean p	0	0	0	0	Floyd cf	1	0	0
Totals	39	8	11	8	Totals	37	4	13
Colorado			102	401	000	—	8
Florida			000	110	200	—	4

E—Renteria (10), Abbott (2), Zaun (6). DP—Colorado 2. LOB—Colorado 13, Florida 13. 2B—Castilla (5), Abbott (8), Bonilla (21), Zaun (2). 3B—EcYoung (3). HR—Galarraga (14). SB—EcYoung (12), McCracken 2 (13), LWalker (13), Renteria (10). SF—Conine.

Colorado	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Ritz W,5-4	6	1-3	9	4	4	4	2
McCurry		2-3	2	0	0	0	1
Leskanic			1	0	0	0	0	1
Holmes		1-3	1	0	0	1	1
DeJean S,1	2-3		1	0	0	0	1
Florida							
KJBrown L,5-3	5	9	7	7	2	6
FHeredia		1	1	1	0	1	0
Cook		2	1	0	0	1	3
Nen		1	0	0	0	2	0

EXPOS 4, PIRATES 2

MONTREAL	ab	r	hbi	PITTSBURGH	ab	r	hbi
Grdzln ss	3	0	0	0	Wrnack 2b	3	0	0
Lnsing 2b	4	0	0	0	ABrwn cf	3	0	0
RWhite cf	4	2	2	1	MCmgs lf	4	0	0
Fitcher c	4	2	2	2	KYng 1b	4	0	1
HRdrgz lf	4	0	1	0	Randa 3b	4	0	0
VGrero rf	4	0	1	0	Rincon p	0	0	0
Sntnglo 3b	3	0	1	1	Kendall c	4	2	3
Orsulak 1b	3	0	0	0	JGllen rf	4	0	1
Hrmns p	3	0	0	0	Sveum ss	3	0	0
Telford p	0	0	0	0	Loaiza p	2	0	1
Urbina p	0	0	0	0	FGrcia ph	1	0	0
					Sdwsky p	0	0	0
					Plevch ss	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	7	4	Totals	32	2	6
Montreal			200	200	000	—	4
Pittsburgh			010	001	000	—	2

DP—Montreal 1, Pittsburgh 2. LOB—Montreal 3, Pittsburgh 6. 2B—Kendall (13). 3B—KYoung (3), Kendall (3). HR—RWhite (9), Fletcher (9), Kendall (2). SB—Wornack (19).

Montreal	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Hrmns W,2-3	7	6	2	2	3	3
Telford	1	0	0	0	0	1
Urbina S,8	1	0	0	0	0	1
Pittsburgh						
Loaiza L,4-2	7	6	4	4	0	1
Sodowsky	1	0	0	0	0	1
Rincon	1	1	0	0	0	0

CARDINALS 6, DODGERS 3

LOS ANGELES	ab	r	hbi	ST. LOUIS	ab	r	hbi
WGrero 2b	4	0	1	0	DeShld 2b	4	0	1
Anthny lf	4	1	1	1	MkSwy lf	4	1	2
Mndesi rf	4	0	0	0	Lnkfrd cf	4	1	1
Piazza c	4	0	2	0	McGee rf	3	1	1
Karros 1b	4	0	0	0	Gaetti 3b	4	1	1
Zeile 3b	3	1	1	0	Mabry 1b	4	1	3
Hndsw cf	2	1	1	2	Lmpkin c	4	0	1
Gagne ss	3	0	0	0	Clayton ss	4	0	0
IValdes p	2	0	0	0	Sttlmyr p	4	1	1
Osuna p	0	0	0	0	Eckrsly p	0	0	0
RCdeno ph	1	0	0	0				
ToWrfl p	0	0	0	0				
Totals	31	3	6	3	Totals	35	6	11
Los Angeles			020	000	001	—	3
St. Louis			001	104	00x	—	6

E—Anthony (1), Zeile (11), Hollandsworth (2), IValdes (1). DP—Los Angeles 1, St. Louis 1. LOB—Los Angeles 3, St. Louis 6. 2B—Piazza (9), DeShields (9), MkSweeney (2), Lankford (11), Gaetti (9). HR—Anthony (2), Hollandsworth (2), Mabry (2). CS—Hollandsworth (3).

Los Angeles	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
IValdes L,3-6	5	1-3	8	6	5	1	2
Osuna	1	2-3	1	0	0	0	1
ToWorrell		1	2	0	0	0	1
St. Louis							
Sttlmyr W,4-3	8	1-3	6	3	3	2	10
Eckersley S,11	2	3-3	0	0	0	0	0

CUBS 7, REDS 4

CINCINNATI	ab	r	hbi	CHICAGO	ab	r	hbi
DSndrs cf	3	1	0	1	McRae cf	5	0	1
CGdwin lf	4	0	0	0	BBrwn lf	3	1	2
HMorris 1b	4	0	0	0	Glnville lf	0	1	0
Larkin ss	4	2	2	2	MaGrc 1b	3	1	0
Tbnsee c	3	0	2	1	Sosa rf	3	1	2
JOlver c	1	0	1	0	Huston c	3	0	0
LHrris rf	4	0	0	0	Dnston ss	4	1	3
Boone 2b	3	0	0	0	Rojas p	0	0	0
Brnson 3b	3	1	2	0	Sndbrg 2b	3	1	1
Morgan p	0	0	0	0	Orie 3b	3	1	2
Crrasco p	0	0	0	0	Foster p	2	0	0
WGrne ph	1	0	0	0	Pttrson p	0	0	0
Sllivan p	0	0	0	0	Snchez ss	1	0	0
Pndlton ph	1	0	0	0				
Totals	31	4	7	4	Totals	30	7	11
Cincinnati			000	110	020	—	4
Chicago			000	421	00x	—	7

E—DSanders (3). DP—Cincinnati 3. LOB—Cincinnati 6, Chicago 6. 2B—Larkin (10), Taubensee 2 (10), Branson (1), BBrown 2 (4), Dunston 2 (11), One (9). HR—Larkin (3). S—Morgan 2, Foster. SF—DSanders, Houston.

Cincinnati	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Morgan L,2-5	4	1-3	9	6	6	1	1
Carrasco	1	2-3	1	1	0	3	2
Sullivan		2	1	0	0	0	4
Chicago							
Foster W,7-3		7	4	3	3	3	2
Patterson		2-3	1	1	1	0	1
Rojas S,5	1	1-3	2	0	0	0	1

METS 10, PHILLIES 3

PHILA	ab	r	hbi	NEW YORK	ab	r	hbi
Jfferies lf	4	0	1	0	Everett cf	5	1	1
Mrndzn 2b	4	1	2	0	Alxndr ss	5	1	2
Daulton rf	4	1	3	2	Olerud 1b	4	2	2
Rolen 3b	4	0	1	0	Hndley c	5	3	3
Brogna 1b	4	1	1	0	Gilkey lf	2	2	1
Lbrthal c	4	0	0	0	Baerga 2b	5	1	4
Butler cf	3	0	1	0	Huskey rf	4	0	2
Hudler ph	1	0	0	0	MFrco 3b	2	0	0
Stocker ss	4	0	1	1	Alfonzo 3b	2	0	1
MLeitr p	2	0	0	0	Rynoso p	3	0	0
Plntnbr p	0	0	0	0	Bwser ph	1	0	0
RHrris p	0	0	0	0	McMhl p	0	0	0
DeMay ph	1	0	0	0	JoFrco p	0	0	0
Ryan p	0	0	0	0				
KJordn ph	1	0	0	0				
Totals	36	3	10	3	Totals	38	10	16
Philadelphia			000	002	001	—	3
New York			202	000	24x	—	10

E—Brogna (2). LOB—Philadelphia 6, New York 10. 2B—Morandini (16), Everett (6), Olerud (14), Hundley 2 (10), Gilkey (9), Huskey (10). HR—Daulton (6). SB—Everett (7), Alfonzo (4). SF—Huskey.

Philadelphia	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
MLeiter L,4-6	5	2-3	9	4	4	4	6
Plantenberg		1-3	1	1	1	0	0
RHarris		1	2	1	1	0	1
Ryan		1	4	4	4	1	0
New York							
Reynoso W,4-0	7	6	2	2	0	3
McMichael	1	2	0	0	0	1
JoFranco	1	2	1	1	0	1

GIANTS 6, BRAVES 4

SAN FRAN	ab	r	hbi	ATLANTA	ab	r	hbi
Javier cf	3	3	1	0	Lofton cf	4	1	1
Vzcaino ss	5	0	2	1	Tucker rf	2	1	1
Bonds lf	3	1	0	1	ChJnes 3b	4	0	0
Kent 2b	5	0	1	1	McGriff 1b	4	1	1
GHill rf	5	1	1	1	Klesko lf	4	1	1
Beck p	0	0	0	0	Blauser ss	3	0	1
MLewis 3b	4	1	1	0	Lemke 2b	3	0	1
Tvarez p	0	0	0	0	EddPrz c	4	0	2
RRdrgz p	0	0	0	0	Neagle p	1	0	0
Benard rf	0	0	0	0	Mrdcai ph	1	0	0
Snow 1b	4	0	1	1	Brwski p	0	0	0
RWlkns c	4	0	1	0	Embre p	0	0	0
VnLndn p	0	0	0	0	AJones ph	1	0	0
Roa p	3	0	1	0	Clontz p	0	0	0
Poole p	0	0	0	0				
Mueller 3b	1	0	0	0				
Totals	37	6	9	5	Totals	31	4	8
San Francisco			100	111	200	—	6
Atlanta			301	000	000	—	4

E—Tucker (2), Blauser (8), Neagle (1). DP—San Francisco 3. LOB—San Francisco 8, Atlanta 12. 2B—Vizcaino (5), Snow (14). HR—GHill (6), Klesko (9). SF—Bonds, Lemke.

San Francisco	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
VnLandinghm	1	1	3	3	7	0
Roa	4 1-3	4	1	1	1	2
Poole W,2-0	1 1-3	2	0	0	1	0
Tavarez	2-3	0	0	0	1	0
RRodriguez	1 1-3	1	0	0	0	1
Beck S,17	1-3	0	0	0	1	0
Atlanta						
Neagle		6	7	4	3	1	4
Borowski L,2-1		1	1	2	1	2	0
Embree		1	0	0	0	0	1
Clontz		1	1	0	0	0	0

Late Boxes

ATHLETICS 12, BLUE JAYS 7

TORONTO	ab	r	hbi	OAKLAND	ab	r	hbi
Nixon cf	3	1	1	1	Mshore cf	4	1	1
Merced rf	5	1	1	2	Giambi lf	4	1	3
Carter lf	4	3	3	1	Lennon lf	1	1	1
CDlgdo 1b	4	0	1	0	Cnseco dh	4	1	1
Sierra dh	5	0	0	1	McGwr 1b	5	1	1
AGnzlz ss	4	1	0	2	Spiezio 2b	3	1	2
Brito 2b	3	0	1	0	GoWrns c	4	0	0
SGreen ph	1	0	0	0	Brosius 3b	5	1	2
CGrcia 2b	0	0	0	0	Shldn ss	1	0	0
					Mgdan ph	0	0	0
					Bmigal ss	1	0	0
Totals	38	7	12	7	Totals	36	12	14
Toronto			000	100	123	—	7
Oakland			000	213	15x	—	12

E—AGonzalez (5), Sheldon (2), Prieto (5). DP—Oakland 2. LOB—Toronto 9, Oakland 8. 2B—CDelgado (9), Santiago (2), Giambi 2 (14), Berroa (9), Brosius (6). 3B—Spiezio (1). HR—Merced (6), Carter (6), Canseco (11), Stairs (6). S—Sheldon. SF—Nixon, Spiezio.

Toronto	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Hentgen L,5-2	6	8	6	6	3	5
Crabtree	1 1-3	5	6	6	2	1
Quantrill	2-3	1	0	0	0	0
Oakland						
Prieto W,4-3	7	5	2	1	2	5
ASmall	1	4	2	2	0	2
Mohler	1-3	3	3	3	1	1
Taylor	2-3	0	0	0	0

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Utah's Karl Malone talks with reporters Saturday after the Jazz arrived in Chicago. The Jazz face the Chicago Bulls Sunday in Game 1 of the NBA Finals.

Malone plans to avoid Rodman sideshow

■ Jazz star wants title, not personal confrontation with Bulls' flamboyant forward.

By Rick Gano
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO — Karl Malone's got the MVP trophy tucked away, and now he's in the NBA Finals for the first time. He's not about to let Dennis Rodman spoil the experience.

"Karl Malone didn't come here to have a personal vendetta with Dennis Rodman. Karl Malone came here to help the Jazz win and that's what it's all about," Malone said Saturday on the eve of Game 1 against the Chicago Bulls.

"I'm not going to get involved with any of the sideshows."

Rodman's well-known tactics of holding, grabbing, bumping and jostling not only wear on opponents physically but mentally as well.

Malone promises the mental part won't happen in the finals.

"I'm not going to do anything silly. I've worked 12 years to get here and I'm not going to do anything now to disrespect myself," he said.

"I've walked away a lot of times in my life and I've been called everything from a sucker to an Uncle Tom. ... I'm not going to do anything that I would look back on this summer and say: 'I'm sorry.'"

In the 1994 playoffs while with San Antonio, Rodman kneed Utah's John Stockton in the thigh and took a swing at Malone. Rodman was suspended for one game and fined $10,000.

"Some things happened that weren't good for Dennis or his career," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said of the incident.

"He remembers that, and I think that was an embarrasing moment for him. It was the start of something and it hasn't been forgotten."

Malone knows Rodman's game and promises he won't be drawn into the ugly side of it.

"He does a lot for the Bulls to help them and I do a lot for the Jazz. We have a different way of doing it," Malone said. "That's his style and that's my style.

"Am I going to get elbowed? Yes. Probably so. Am I going to give some elbows? Probably so."

Stockton declined to discuss Rodman on Saturday. Teammate Jeff Hornacek said Rodman, the six-time rebounding champion, is not as nutty as he might appear.

"I believe he's smart crazy. I think he does a lot of stuff to try to get under people's skins to get them out of their game," Hornacek said.

"I always thought he would be a great guy to have on your team. He does all the little things to help a team win. But those are the guys you can't stand when they are playing against you."

COLTS: Team enters USIFL playoffs

(From 1C)

play our football game. Football is a game of cockiness and we're going out there to do our part," said Colts quarterback Tony McNeese.

McNeese, along with running back Phillip Mathews and wide receiver Undra Graves, have had good offensive showings against the Stampede defense.

"They'll probably be showing a lot more blitzes and trying to do things to break up our offense," McNeese said. "They're probably going to double up Undra and try to hit me and shake me up a bit. I don't think there's nothing they can do to break us up. We're pretty set in our game.

"To be honest, I didn't think we'd go this far or win this many games this first year. We did, and we're ready to go to the championship now."

The defense has been a big reason for the Colts' success this season as it has allowed only 43 points in eight games. Defensive back Anthony Pertile is one Colt who feels comfortable about his team's chances against the Stampede.

"I think it's a lot easier to play them again. We know what sets they're going to run, you know their plays, you know who's going to get the ball. It's a lot easier than playing a team you've never seen before," Pertile said.

This team has never been one to wait for big plays to happen or for wins to be handed to them. An example of their "never say die" attitude was in last weekend's game against the Abilene Thunder where the Colts fell behind 10-0 in the first quarter. They came back to post a 28-10 victory in the regular season finale.

"They always seem to step up. Sometimes they look a little lazy but when it comes to game time, they want to get their game faces on," Pierson said. "Coming from programs like Permian, Lee, Odessa High and Midland High, that winning attitude is still in them. That has showed all year long, especially after coming in the first year and winning a championship."

In a way, the dreams for many of these working men are being fulfilled on Sunday afternoons. They play because they love the game and that love has translated into success.

"I think some of these guys came out here to fill an emptiness in their heart and their playing careers because they haven't had the thrill of winning a title," Pierson said. "Some of them are out here just filling that void to let them know, 'hey at least I went out a winner.' I think that's what really put this team together."

FINALS: Bulls swagger into series

(From 1C)

injured his left foot in the series opener against Miami and aggravated it in the clinching Game 5, sat out practice Saturday and said he was experiencing much less pain than he had 24 hours earlier.

"I know I'm not going to be 100 percent, but I can contribute," Pippen said. "I don't know what percentage I'm at because I haven't been on the court."

If Pippen sits, Kukoc would start in his place. But Kukoc isn't healthy either. The foot injury he first suffered last June hasn't healed, and Kukoc says it bothers him now as much as it ever has.

"I can't jump off it. Actually the only thing I can do well is straight running. Everything else, it's a problem," Kukoc said. "It's like stepping on a rock or someone stabbing you. There's all kinds of pain. I can describe six different kinds of pain — a sharp one, a burning one ..."

Asked if he could play extended minutes in Pippen's absence, Kukoc said: "I don't know. I might die by the end of 40 minutes because I'm not in the greatest shape. But I will be there."

Jackson said the Bulls, the NBA's oldest team, spent more time watching film and preparing mentally than they did practicing on the court Saturday. The Jazz, meanwhile, practiced in the morning in Salt Lake City before flying to Chicago.

Kukoc said the Bulls are as confident now as they were last season entering the finals against Seattle.

"Last year there were four or five guys who knew what it takes to go through the finals. Now we all know what it takes."

For all their swagger and all their strut, the Bulls aren't taking the Jazz lightly. Jackson said as many as five players will guard Karl Malone, and the Bulls also will use Jordan to help defend John Stockton.

"We're impressed by Utah, especially with the way they finished that series," Jackson said. "It gives them a great impetus in this one. They've played great team ball all year and they deserve to be in this one."

All in all, though, the Bulls don't think the smiles will be wiped from their faces.

AMATEUR: Golf tourney comes to MCC

(From 1C)

Boyd said. "You look down the list of courses they have to choose from and they choose our course. You have to look at it as an honor. We are looking forward to this week."

Battling the MCC course is a field with its share of titles. Seven of the past eight Amateur winners will be in Midland. Two golfers, Richard Ellis and Randy Sonnier, have two titles. Last year, San Antonio's Bob Hullender became the oldest Amateur winner at the age of 59.

Some of the golfers will be more familiar to the MCC course. Dean Overturf ran away with the 1995 Mid-Amateur with a score of 13-under par. Fort Worth's David Benesh, the runner-up of the '95 Mid-Amateur, and John Grace, 1994 Amateur champion, also return to Midland.

However, one of the golfers to look out for is slightly younger in the tooth. Plano's Brad Elder, a junior at the University of Texas, is the 1995 TGA Amateur champion. His appearance in Midland will be days after dropping a one-hole playoff to place second in his third trip to the NCAA Championships this past weekend.

There are differences among the golfers in the field. Age, hometown, and even how often they play are just part of the reason it is so hard to handicap an event like this. Another, is how the golfers adapt to the tight MCC course, where precision is so important. Another is that it is not everyday that this kind of talent is assembled in one place.

"These people don't compete against each other enough to predict an outcome," Penn said.

Despite the many differences of the golfers in the field, the idea of being the state's best amateur is enough to bring them together. There isn't a high-dollar purse, like with the PGA Tour, but in some respects, this is every bit as important.

"The best golfers are more concerned with winning than with tangible reward," Penn said. "They want to be best."

NOTABLES: Midland's qualifiers are Randy Geiselman, Harry Bettis, Steve Whiteside, Mac McGee, Kirk Branum, Joe Sellman, Michael Guss, Reggie Howell, Doyce Haney and Trey Womack...

FRENCH: Hingis whips Kournikova

(From 1C)

Hingis had 43 unforced errors in that three-set match — 20 in the second set alone. In Saturday's two sets she had 13.

"I said I was going to be harder to beat every day," Hingis said later. "I needed that match two days ago.

"Today I just played smarter, much more concentrated."

Kournikova, No. 47 in the world, still doesn't play a full schedule because of a rule intended to reduce pressures on young players like Jennifer Capriati, who had to undergo treatment in her late teen years for alcohol and drug abuse.

She made clear Saturday that she thinks it hurts her.

"I have much more pressure on me because I can't play as much as I want, learn, get experience the way Martina can," said Kournikova, who lives and trains in Florida.

Hingis wasn't extremely sympathetic.

"You have enough time to practice and then play well ... She has to try sometimes to beat the top players so she can get farther," the Swiss star said.

"If you're good enough, you can beat them."

Hingis also made clear — if anyone was wondering — that despite her age, she isn't shy about asserting her position at the top of the tennis world.

Asked why she had requested that her match be shifted from 11 a.m. to a later slot, she replied: "I'm not a very good morning person. I mean, I'm No. 1 in the world, so I should have the right, if I'm going to play on center court, to say what time I want to play."

In other top action Saturday:

—Rising star Marcelo Rios of Chile, seeded seventh, saved five set points in the first set, including four in the tiebreaker, to defeat Arnaud Boetsch of France 7-6 (8-6), 6-3, 6-4.

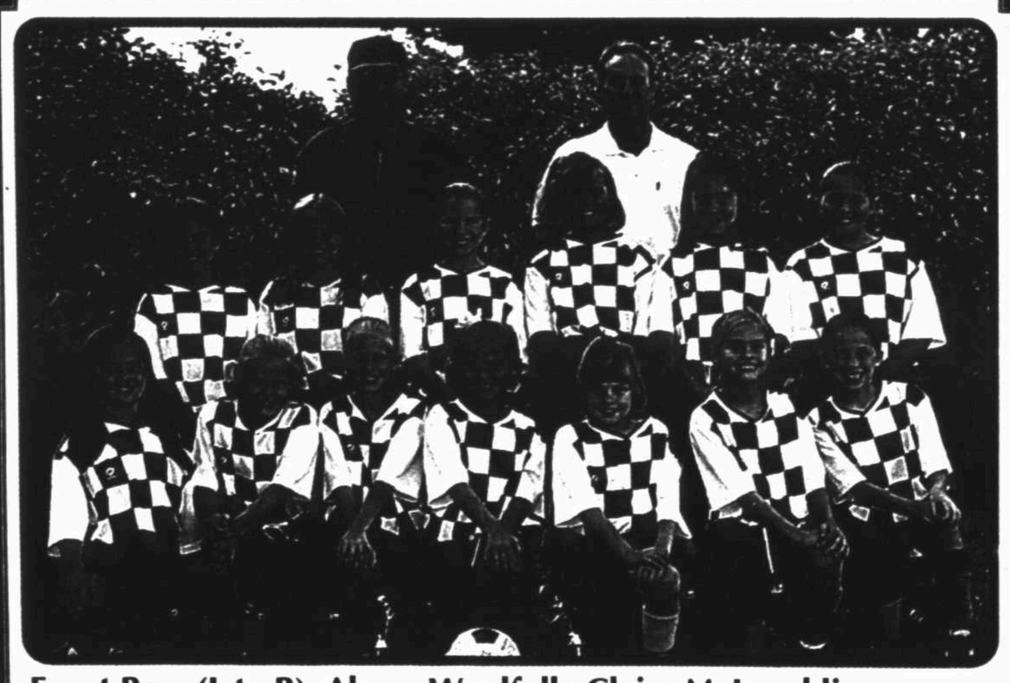
—American Lisa Raymond advanced to the fourth round, beating fellow American Kimberly Po 6-4, 2-6, 6-1.

—Mary Pierce, the 10th seed and one of France's big hopes in the tournament, handily defeated fellow Frenchwoman Sandrine Testud 6-1, 6-3.

—Krajicek, seeded sixth but not a threat on clay, lost 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2 to Patrick Rafter.

—Rafter's Australian teammate, Mark Woodforde, upset Costa, 6-4, 7-6 (7-2), 6-3.

—Sergi Bruguera, No. 16, routed Dick Norman, a qualifier from Belgium, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3.



Front Row (L to R): Alyssa Woolfolk, Claire McLaughlin, Kellye Cox, C.C. Copeland, Morgan Bosworth, Haley Ford, Sara Alvarado.
Second Row (L to R): Michelle Floyd, Trina Gillette, Taylor Rowland, Haley Warren, Brooke Fietz, Sarah Hicks
Back Row (L to R): Coach Brian Gillette, Coach Mike Ford

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Johnson oozing with confidence

By Bert Rosenthal
AP Track Writer

TORONTO — There is no doubt who is more confident as Michael Johnson and Donovan Bailey approach their 150-meter showdown Sunday at SkyDome.

Give Johnson the advantage.

With each participant guaranteed $500,000 for showing up and an additional $1 million going to the winner, both were asked if they would be willing to wager their appearance fee as a side bet in a winner-take-all race.

"Why would I do that?" Bailey said. "This is my job."

Johnson was not nearly as cautious.

"I would put the whole $2 million on the line," he said.

The unprecedented $2 million pot for a race that likely will last less than 15 seconds is one of the many intriguing angles that has attracted worldwide attention to the event.

There's also the title of "World's Fastest Human" at stake, a crown Bailey claims is rightfully his even if Johnson beats him because he won the Olympic 100-meter gold medal last year and set a world record of 9.84 seconds.

There's the impact the event will have on track and field, a sport that has been crying for attention, especially in North America, where many long-established meets were forced to fold this year because of lack of fan and sponsor interest.

Will this type of big-money event be the wave of the future or will it just be a novelty? Will fans find renewed interest off this gimmicky type race at a rarely run distance, and if so, are there enough such matchups to attract the expected 45,000 for Sunday's showdown?

The first test was provided Saturday when Noureddine Morceli of Algeria, the Olympic 1,500-meter champion and world mile record-holder, met Haile Gebrselassie of Ethiopia, the Olympic 10,000-meter gold medalist and world record-holder at 5,000 meters, in a two-mile race at Hengelo, Netherlands.

One million dollars was on the line if the winner broke eight minutes, but neither did, although Gebrselassie set a world record with a time of 8:01.08. Morceli didn't finish.

In another development Saturday, Bailey and Johnson showed up at the same time to practice, although that wasn't a schedule. Bailey complained that the lanes were set up the way lanes 7 and 8 would be rather than 4 and 5 as he preferred.

But officials didn't change them and Johnson said "I just want to run the race."

The Johnson-Bailey matchup was announced early in the year and the buildup since then has been mounting, especially in Canada, where Bailey is a national hero. But the One on One Challenge of Champions, being promoted by the Magellan Entertainment Group, was in jeopardy as late as Wednesday because of financial instability.

Then Toronto developer Eddie Cogan "stepped up and wrote the checks ... to assure that Michael and Donovan were both comfortable," said Brad Hunt, Johnson's agent.

Another intriguing sidelight is the animosity between Johnson and Bailey.

Johnson is angry at Bailey for downplaying the event since its inception, for showing a lack of respect for his accomplishments, including being the first man to sweep the 200-meter and 400-meter races at last year's Olympics, and for his comments about Americans in general.

"He trains in the United States," Johnson said. "So don't come into our country and talk bad about them.

"He's tried to build this thing up as an American-Canadian battle. It's not fair. I don't think he should talk bad about Americans since he benefits from living there and training there (in Austin, Texas) and is coached by Americans.

"I respect him for what he's done in track, but I don't like the things he's said about me."

Bailey, too, is talking confidently.

"I'm naturally faster," he said. "The only thing I have to worry about — if I have to worry about anything — is the extra 50 meters. ... If I relax and breathe properly, this will be a cakewalk."

The event will be telecast in 56 countries with an expected audience of 600 million viewers.

The big race will be preceded by an undercard that includes Jackie Joyner-Kersee against Heike Drechsler of Germany in the women's long jump, Neil Fuller of Australia against Tony Volpentest of the United States in a 100-meter paralympics race, Charles Austin against Patrik Sjoberg of Sweden in the high jump, Okkert Brits of South Africa against Lawrence Johnson in the pole vault, and Ludmila Engquist of Sweden against Michelle Freeman in the women's 100-meter hurdles.

AP Laserphoto

Michael Johnson stretches before a practice session Saturday in Toronto. Johnson willl race Donovan Bailey today in a 150-meter sprint, with the winner earning $1 million.

Tracy gets Miller pole, avoids angry Zanardi

By Arnie Stapleton
AP Sports Writer

WEST ALLIS, Wis. — Paul Tracy got the pole for the Miller 200 and the track record at the Milwaukee Mile on Saturday. What he didn't get was the fight Alex Zanardi was spoiling for.

Tracy, the Canadian driver who has won three straight races, had the fastest lap, 184.286 mph, of 25 drivers who bested Raul Boesel's record of 165.752 mph, set in 1993 before the track was repaved.

Zanardi said Tracy purposefully cut him off late in the morning practice on the flat, one-mile oval. Tracy said he was cooling his car and coming in off the track when it accidentally blocked Zanardi

Infuriated, Zanardi went to Tracy's pit to confront him.

"He came down and threatened to kill me and wanted to fist-fight me," Tracy said. "You know, everybody gets held up sometimes, but you don't go around threatening to kill somebody."

"I'm right here," Tracy told Zanardi. But no punches were thrown.

Zanardi's team spokesman, who stood between the racers during the quarrel, said he didn't hear Zanardi threaten Tracy's life.

"Alex emphatically denies that he threatened Paul in any way," said Michael Knight, team spokesman for Target-Chip Ganassi Racing. "There were heated words by both drivers but there was no physical contact between the two of them. I would describe it as a brief encounter."

Afterward, CART chief steward Wally Dallenbach admonished the drivers.

It was the only blemish on Tracy's day.

Racing in a Penske-Mercedes on Goodyear tires, Tracy turned in the fastest lap ever at the Milwaukee Mile, which was repaved before last year's race. Mauricio Gugelmin had the second-fastest lap of 182.252, followed by Boesel at 181.815.

"We knew the record would be easily broken," Boesel said.

Speeds were inflated somewhat artificially because the track is now measured at 1.032 miles instead of a mile.

Labonte aims to stop Gordon's dominance

DOVER, Del. (AP) — Bobby Labonte wonders if the success he has enjoyed in qualifying will convert into a victory that will deny Jeff Gordon another spot in the record book.

But Gordon has no doubt he will be stronger Sunday in the Miller 500, once he gets a grip on things.

Both front-row starters agree on one thing, however. The notorious Monster Mile — trading as Dover Downs International Speedway — is living up to its name.

"It will definitely take a different setup to win this time," said Labonte, who sits on the pole in a Pontiac after qualifying Friday at 152.788 mph. "This is not the same race track as last fall because the tire compound is different."

The winner of the $1.5 million event — in which Gordon tries to become the first to win four straight at the high-banked concrete oval — will be the driver whose team makes the best transition from a qualifying to a racing setup.

"They get better and better the longer you run," Gordon said of the tires. "I don't know if they were perfect for qualifying, but they should be good for the race."

Winning races is what he's all about, so Gordon's time test of 151.841 does not mean necessarily mean Labonte will be faster when the green flag falls on the 12th event of the NASCAR Winston Cup season. Gordon will be seeking his sixth victory.

Labonte, who won the Goodwrench 200 Busch series race Saturday, will be looking for his first Winston Cup victory this year. But he won't be overanxious in pursuit of it.

"This place is tough," he said. "You've got to know your limits when you're out there running.

"You bear down, but it's not a forgiving race track. You've always got to be a little bit on the tight side. If you're too loose, by the time you realize it, it's already too late."

The harder compound of the tires has left less rubber on the track, making for a slick surface.

"You're slipping and sliding off the corners," Gordon explained. "It's like dirt-tracking out there."

Track federation suspends Slaney, two others

By Patrick Quinn
Associated Press Writer

ATHENS, Greece — Americans Mary Slaney, Sandra Farmer-Patrick and an unnamed athlete were suspended Saturday by track and field's world governing body, pending a hearing by their national federation on alleged drug use.

"If their federation is reluctant to act immediately in accordance with IAAF rules, then the IAAF council will now suspend the athlete from competition until the national federation decides a ban or not," IAAF pesident Primo Nebiolo said.

"They are suspended pending a hearing," IAAF spokesman Giorgio Reineri said.

All three athletes purportedly tested positive for banned performance-enhancing drugs, including testosterone, during the Olympic trials at Atlanta last June.

Slaney, 38, is a four-time Olympian and owner of several U.S. women's distance records. Farmer-Patrick, 35, is a former U.S. record-holder for the 400-meter hurdles.

Nebiolo said the name of the third athlete had not been disclosed by USA Track & Field.

"This is presposterous," Slaney's husband, Richard, said by telephone from Eugene, Ore. "We've provided them (both the IAAF and USATF) with proof that there was no drug-taking.

"They're just trying to protect their test, which already has been proven useless in court. This is all going to come out in public. This is a lot of malicious crap that's just doing a lot of harm. It's ridiculous. This should have been dismissed nine months ago."

Slaney said his wife had been tested six or seven times since the trials and each time she was negative.

He said he would not tell her about the suspension Saturday "because she doesn't need to know today."

Farmer-Patrick was not immediately available for comment. USATF spokesman Pete Cava refused comment.

Nebiolo said he was irritated that the IAAF had to deal with so many drug cases, saying, "I want to be president of athletics, not doping."

But he acknowledged that "doping is a serious problem that we are fighting with all our strength."

Reineri said the IAAF knew about a third American case because USATF authorities had sent them the drug test results from the Olympic trials. The lists include numbers and not names.

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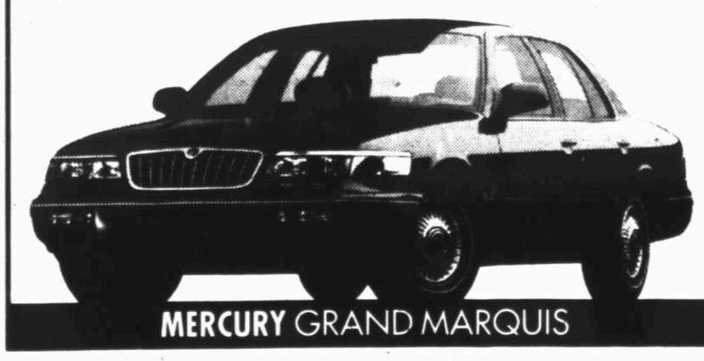

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Sorenstam's 66 paces soggy LPGA tourney

Associated Press

■ Golf Roundup

ST. LOUIS — Annika Sorenstam shot a 6-under-par 66 Saturday to take a one-stroke lead over Hiroshi Kobayashi after three rounds of the LPGA Michelob Light Classic.

Sorenstam birdied the par-4 12th hole as Kobayashi, the second-round leader, took a double bogey, and the three-shot swing gave Sorenstam a one-shot lead.

Sorenstam completed 54 holes at 205, 11-under-par for the 6,337-yard Forest Hills Country Club course. Kobayashi got within a stroke by closing with a birdie at No. 18, completing a round of 69 that left her at 206.

Sorenstam has won three times this year and leads the LPGA in earnings ($606,079) while Kobayashi is looking for her first victory since 1993.

Karrie Webb, second to Sorenstam in earnings, shot a 1-under-par 71 and was a distant third, seven shots behind Sorenstam.

The players had to race to beat the darkness after a rainout Friday forced some contestants to play as many as 36 holes Saturday.

Kobayashi entered the third round with a two-shot lead over Sorenstam after completing her second round earlier Saturday.

Kobayashi had four birdies on the front nine in the third round while Sorenstam had a bogey and four birdies to fall behind by three at the turn.

After taking advantage of Kobayashi's troubles at No. 12, Sorenstam made a 20-foot putt for birdie at No. 14 to build the lead to two shots as Kobayashi missed a 5-foot birdie attempt.

Amy Alcott, the first-round leader who is seeking her 30th career victory and automatic entry into the LPGA Hall of Fame, shot a 72 in her second round, but had a 42 on the front nine of the third round to fall off the leader board.

Kobayashi, who has won $66,000 this year, started the day with a 4-under-68 in the rain-delayed second round to set up a grouping with Sorenstam and Alcott for the third round.

Kobayashi's second round included birdie putts of 18 feet on No. 8, 20 feet on No. 12, 36 feet on No. 15 and 16 feet on No. 16. Her only bogey was on No. 10 when she hit her approach shot into a bunker and missed a 15-footer for par.

Rain washes out Memorial

DUBLIN, Ohio — The third round of the Memorial Tournament was suspended Saturday after relentless rain turned the Muirfield Village Golf Club into an unplayable swamp.

Leader Scott Hoch had played three holes when play was stopped shortly after noon. The PGA Tour abandoned hope for resuming the round at 3:20 p.m.

Tournament officials said they would try to complete the full 72 holes on Sunday, meaning Hoch will have to play 33 holes. The forecast for Sunday, however, is for more rain.

Morgan leads after two rounds

LONG GROVE, Ill. — Gil Morgan shot a 3-under-par 69 Saturday to take a one-stroke lead after two rounds of the Ameritech Senior Open at Kemper Lakes Golf Course.

Morgan's two-round total of 136 kept him ahead of Hale Irwin, who had a 6-under 66 for a two-round total of 137. Jerry McGee, who shot 68, was another two strokes back with Tom Shaw and Bob Dickson each four shots off the lead.

Irwin birdied three holes on the first nine to go 4-under, and continued his charge with birdies on the 11th, 12th and 14th to get within a stroke of Morgan.

Morgan eagled the par-5, 508-yard 4th hole, then birdied the 423-yards, par-4 fifth hole. He finished the front nine with a 3-under 33.

On the 14th, he landed in the bunker off the tee, but got to within 12 feet of the pin on his next shot. However, his putt went over the lip of the hole and he had to settle for par.

But he came back with a birdie on a very short putt on the 15th to go 9-under for the tourney and take a two-stroke lead over Irwin, who was already in the clubhouse. But after getting pars on the next two holes, Morgan bogeyed the 18th.

Clemson golfer wins playoff

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — Charles Warren of Clemson came from six shots off the pace Saturday to win the NCAA Division I men's golf championship in a playoff.

Warren made a two-putt par on the first extra hole at Conway Farms Golf Club to beat Brad Elder of Texas. Elder hit his second shot on the par-5 hole into the water and could only manage a bogey.

Pepperdine, led by Jason Gore, won the team championship by three strokes over perennial power Wake Forest with a total of 12-over-par 1,148. Warren's performance helped Clemson to third place, five strokes back. Northwestern, the team leader the first two days, tied for seventh, 10 shots behind.

Warren, the Atlantic Coast Conference champion, used a 4-under-par 67 to finish at 5-under 279. Elder matched him with a 1-over 72.

"It means everything," Warren said. "This is the biggest thrill of my life."

Gore, a senior from Valencia, Calif., had the individual title in his grasp on the tee of the par-5 18th hole, but double-bogeyed it to fall into a four-way tie for third.

AP Laserphoto

Annika Sorenstam watches her drive off of the sixth tee during the LPGA Michelob Light Classic Friday at Forest Hills Country Club in St. Louis.

Red Wings capitalize on Flyers' mistakes

By Tom Canavan
AP Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA — It wasn't the Russian Five, or Mike Vernon or Detroit's skating that gave the Red Wings the first game of the Stanley Cup finals on Saturday night. Most of the credit goes to the Philadelphia Flyers.

Kirk Maltby and Joe Kocur scored on breakaways and Sergei Fedorov and Steve Yzerman beat Ron Hextall with shots that could have been stopped in leading the Red Wings to a 4-2 victory in the opener of the best-of-7 series.

Rod Brind'Amour and John LeClair scored for the Flyers, who probably made more major mistakes in this game than they did in beating the New York Rangers in five games in the Eastern Conference final.

And each time they made one — the first coming from Eric Lindros of all people — there was a Red Wing there to capitalize and move Detroit just a little closer to its first Cup in 42 years.

Game 2 will be played here on Tuesday night.

One question that wasn't answered in the game was whether Detroit's speed and skill could offset the Flyers' size and Lindros.

The mistakes seemed to take the Flyers out of their game and they couldn't cycle the puck deep in the Red Wings zone. When they did get chances, Vernon was there, making 26 saves.

Hextall finished with 26 saves, but his performance may cause coach Terry Murray to think about giving Garth Snow a start.

Things got so bad, the mostly orange- and black-shirted crowd of 20,291 booed Hextall for stopping dump-ins by the Red Wings.

To be fair, Hextall was left to fend for himself, particularly in the first period when Detroit grabbed a 2-1 lead when Maltby and Kocur sandwiched breakaway goals around Brind'Amour's power-play goal.

Fedorov stretched the lead to 3-1 on 2-on-1 break set up when Paul Coffey failed to keep the puck in the Detroit zone. The snap shot from the right circle zipped over Hextall's glove but it appeared catchable.

LeClair got the crowd back into the game by beating Vernon with 2:49 left in the second period, converting after nice passes by Lindros and Mikael Renberg.

However, Yzerman restored the two-goal lead in the opening minute of the third period, beating Hextall with a 40-footer that appeared stoppable.

Local Sports

Midland couple 4th at tourney

POSSOM KINGDOM — Tommy and Pam Busbee of Midland finished fourth in the recent Possom Kingdom Bass Fishing Tournament. The Busbees weighed in with a total catch of 5.20 pounds. There were a total of 29 couples entered in the tournament.

Results from the Possom Kingdom fishing tournament:

Couples: 1, John and Grace Watts, Abilene, 11.39 lbs; 2, Don and Melanie Harper, Odessa, 10.39; 3, Charles and Janice Baynes, Graham, 8.861; 4, Tommy and Pam Busbee, Midland, 5.20; 5, Dennis and Janet O'Dell, Tuscola, 5.18; 6, Robert Brown and Becky McBride, Brownwood, 4.63.

Ladies Big Bass: Janice Baynes, 4.26. Men's Big Bass: Don Harper, 2.91; A.C. Siler, 2.77.

Rockies win Little League

The Rockies of Midland's Northern Little League won their third straight title by defeating the Giants 7-6 with a rally in the bottom of the seventh inning Wednesday night.

The game was tied 4-4 on Tuesday night before it was halted by bad weather in the fifth inning. It resumed Wednesday night with the Giants scoring two runs in the top of the seventh. However, the Rockies rallied for three runs in the bottom of the inning to win the game and the title.

Tourney to benefit Hispanic Chamber

A Celebrity Golf Classic will be held Tuesday at Green Tree Country Club to benefit the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce.

There will be an 11 a.m. registration with a noon shotgun start to the four-man scramble event. Cost is $100 per player with four-person teams.

The grand prize is a trip for two to Austin's Holiday Inn. Prizes will also be awarded to the best golfer in 15 business categories.

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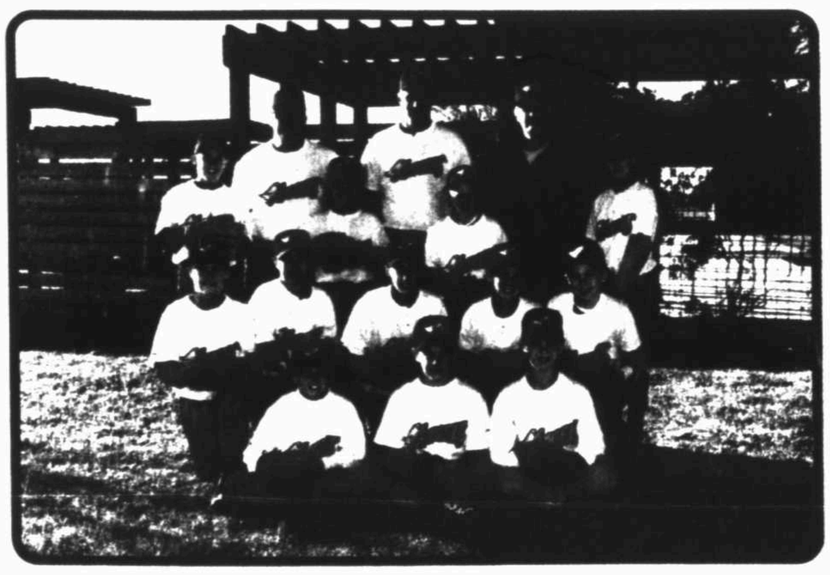

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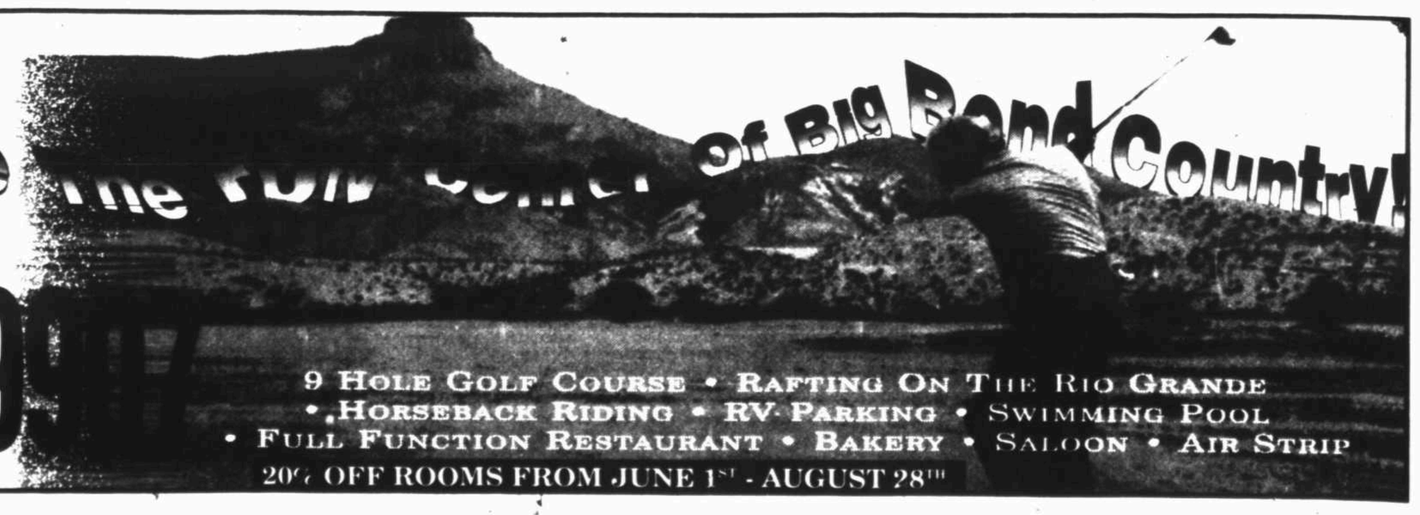

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Today's public exhibitions of watercolors might raise the brow of an Edwardian audience.

"During the Edwardian Period in Britain, it was the fashion to paint parlor watercolors on Sunday afternoons," said Warren Taylor, Midland College art instructor. "Even the works done by professional watercolor painters were displayed only in hallways of homes, and the infamous English sense of decorum forbid anything other than oils on canvas and sculpture in the chambers."

Taylor does not agree "with the elitist opinion" that there is "no profundity in watercolor" and finds William Blake's watercolor of the creation of Adam "as moving" as Michelangelo's depiction of the same event.

"When I started watercolor in college," Taylor said, "I had a very wise and imposing teacher who said the great advantage to watercolor is that because it is fast and mobile, more chances can be taken and new venues explored that can be perhaps matured in oil paintings."

A special exhibit of watercolors by Midland College students exemplifies the chance-taking and exploration Taylor speaks of. The show is hanging through July 3 in the Allison Fine Arts Center's McCormick Gallery.

"I took the students from the current term and asked them to contribute what hey thought their strongest work was from their own personal inventory," said Taylor, who assembled the current showing of around 50 watercolors.

"I was very pleased with it. Most of the time, the works in the student show are kind of cramped together like the old-fashioned salons of Europe. This gave them more exhibit space and more breathing room."

Hours at McCormick Gallery are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The student show is part of the citywide watercolor emphasis in June that also includes the Texas Water

Please see SHOW/3D

At top, Day of the Lotus, by Jean How; At left, Aquestrian Sill Life, by Georgann Harben; At far left, Belle of the Ball, by Rebecca Wiggins; and below, October Ochre, by Doris Dillard. Above is Midland College art instructor Warren Taylor.

Stories by Georgia Temple

Photos by Brian Adamcik Design by Missy Hallmark

'The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas'

Chicks nesting at a ranch of ill repute enliven the Permian Playhouse stage this month as the Odessa theater closes its 1996-97 season with the musical "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas."

"My exposure was limited to the movie, which I found to be rather unsatisfying, and I'm quite pleased the actual musical is not like the movie," said Randall Wheatley, Playhouse director. "I don't think that the movie trusted what good material they had, what wonderful songs.

"It turned it into a Burt Reynolds cannonball-run movie and missed the whole meaning of what the play was about — the whole fun and the spirit of the show.

"They needed a Texan to direct it, and they ended up getting someone from England. I have nothing against the English, but I don't think they understand us Texans," said Wheatley, who is originally from Austin.

Based upon the true story of the Chicken Ranch at La Grange, which opened its doors in the 1890s and counted among its clientele political figures, the wealthy and the notorious, the musical was a hit with audiences in New York and has been presented in Midland twice by Midland Community Theatre. The names and locations in the musical have been fictionalized.

The Odessa production, sponsored by Rosa's Cafe and Tortilla Factory and KMID-TV, runs Friday through June 28 at the Odessa theater, 310 W. 42nd St. For reservations call 1-915-362-2808.

"It's a huge cast with lots of dance," Wheatley said of the Odessa production. "We have a very talented group of people, but this is not an easy play — probably one of the most extensive dance shows that I think has been done in the Playhouse in some time.

"And that in itself is a problem. We have a lot of people who are dancing on stage for the first time and doing a wonderful job. But to teach people how to dance in a short period of time is a challenge."

The musical contains strong language and risque subject matter.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Joyce Nichols Lewis

"FASHION PLATE"
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ACROSS

1 Trouser
5 Less suited
10 Brought to the ring, as a horse
15 Fedoras
19 Cross for Cleopatra
20 Get the knot out
21 Land of Gucci and Pucci
22 Border on
23 Speculation
25 Legislative ploy
27 Hans Christian Andersen tale
28 NE France department
30 Relish
31 Dryer residue
32 Pine, in Piraeus
33 Norse name
35 Rhino's relatives
38 "Over the Rainbow" composer
39 Occupations
43 Conform
44 Theater section
46 Air carrier, for short
47 Mates
48 Dandy's companion
49 Liver, in Lyon
50 "Moonstruck" star
51 Bush or Clinton, once
52 16th cent. British ballad
56 Fibbed
57 Subtract
59 Wear
60 Emily and family
61 Sing loudly
62 Imperialist Rhodes
63 Diplomat's forte
64 Terkel's fasteners?
66 Word with wise or smart
68 Relax, in a way
72 — nerve: provoke
73 Outfitters
75 Part of LPGA
76 Shucks!
77 Bedouin garments
78 Carmichael and McKellen
79 Santa's comments
80 Cockney idol
81 Cheat
85 Quarrels
87 Hoosier senator
89 Fruit of forgetfulness
90 Dress
91 Czech religious reformer
92 Range wear
93 Modellike
94 Luster
97 Raccoon's relative
98 Mesh
102 Ramapo River town
105 Little Red — Andersen tale
107 Sooner than, once
108 Free of guilt
109 Capitoline magistrate
110 Designer Cassini
111 Brits' rainwear
112 Finalized
113 Peaceniks
114 Dried out

DOWN

1 Duo
2 Wills' aunt
3 Soviet secret police
4 Glue —: escape
5 Affectations
6 Not attained
7 AAA info
8 One, in Berlin
9 Sells
10 Sing, karaoke style
11 Collar types
12 Small fish
13 Sort
14 Comic Louis
15 Arizona Indians, for short
16 Encourage
17 Garb for Giselle
18 Break off
24 Jersey, for one
26 Concise
29 Followers ending
32 Dress up
33 One of the Freuds
34 Van Gogh setting
35 Subdued
36 "Die Fledermaus" soprano role
37 Alarmist's device
38 Wild buffalo
39 Utah city
40 How Astaire dressed formally
41 Aviary sound
42 Red Jones
44 "— Irae"
45 "— Pretty": "West Side Story"
48 Quad house
50 Grandfather, for one
52 Solidifies
53 Like nylons
54 Spiked the punch
55 Madonna role
58 — a beat
60 Moccasins
62 Coat of arms
63 "Pinafore" crew
64 Ditch the documents
65 Milady's headband
66 Wooden shoes
67 Ski lifts
68 Chases fly balls
69 Smooth, in phonetics
70 Something superfluous
71 "Chicago" choreographer
73 Sounds of merriment
74 Cavity near the nose
81 Sane
82 Like the "Caped Crusader"
83 Owl's utterance
84 Wearing
85 David's weapon
86 Scout's rainwear
88 "Here's to you!"
90 Backbones
92 Showman Victor
93 — de Jouy
94 Plant part
95 Bishop's cap
96 CEO part
97 Jokester
98 MMDX + V
99 Hercules' captive
100 Active one
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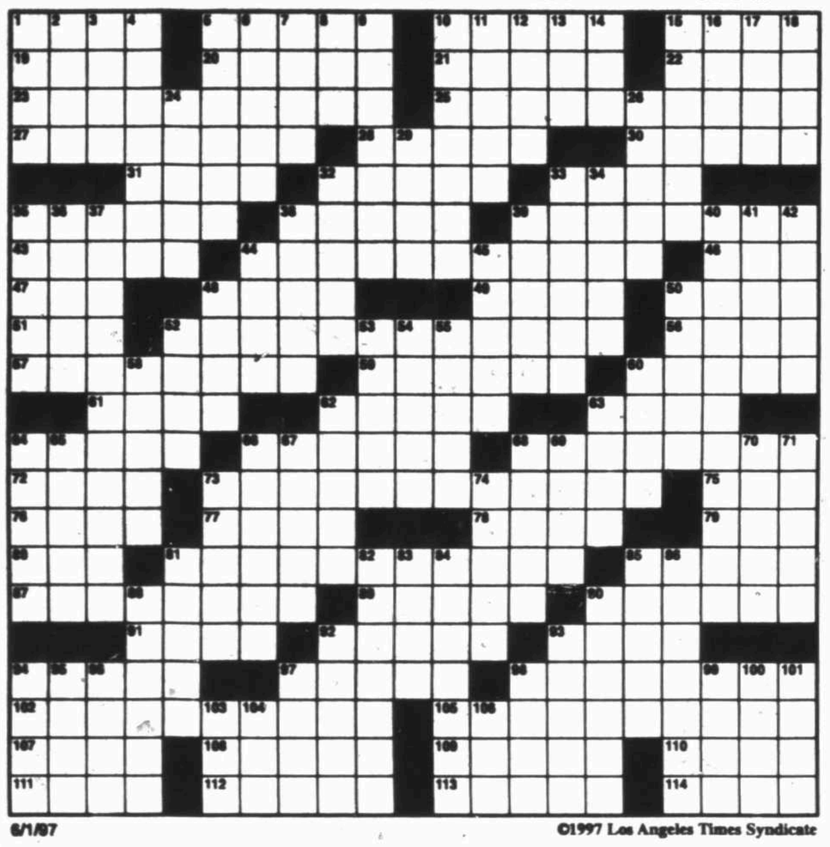
103 Unlock, poetically
104 Wordplay
106 Altar utterance



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JACQUELINE BIGAR'S STARS

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic, 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1997

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ **Your enthusiastic attitude builds positive feelings.** You want to be social. Make lunch plans, if you don't have them already. Sharing and visiting are right up your alley. A relative could be confused. Clarify and verify. Tonight: Pay bills.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★ **Much is going on behind the scenes.** Thoroughly investigate a major purchase. You cannot gather enough information at this time. A misunderstanding could arise over group plans. Make sure that everyone has the same ideas. Tonight: Dine out.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★ **Make the most of the daytime hours, when you feel empowered.** You are direct with others, but in a charming way, so that they hear your message. Celebration surrounds you. A partner could be bitter or jealous. Be attentive. Tonight: Take time off.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★ **You enjoy the activity and the limelight. However, you might have extra responsibilities.** Your instincts are right on about a loved one: He needs extra attention. Confusion surrounds a family member. Tender loving care goes a long way. Tonight: Join friends for some fun.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★★ **Take off early in the day, possibly on a special trip.** A friendship could develop into a lot more. Call someone who is at a distance. Good news greets you. You do a lot of mental meandering about work or a mundane matter. Tonight: Make a "must" appearance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ A loved one could be problematic. One-to-one relating is important with others. You can root out any problem. You feel good, and radiate happiness. Someone might feel threatened. Be willing to detach and see the other side of the story. Tonight: Show your uniqueness!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ You could be deceiving yourself about a family member. Think through a decision carefully, especially if it involves your domestic life. Someone lets you know what his limits are. Be positive about sharing with a child. Your love opens doors. Tonight: Be with a favorite person.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★ You want to throw yourself into a project, to get what you need done. There might be some question about a message or gathering. Confirm the time to get together. Make plans for later in the day, when you can feel free to relax. Take a nap beforehand, if you can. Tonight: Let the party begin.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★★ **You are full of vigor. Immerse yourself in a favorite hobby.** You enjoy yourself, wherever you are. Get into the moment, and invite a child or loved one along. Expenses are deceptive; you could squander funds when you least expect it. Tonight: Turn in early.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★ You might not be sure of yourself, or if you are, might need to do some checking. Instincts are right with a family member. Caring abounds. No matter what, think carefully. Creativity is very high; be more playful and loving. Tonight: Have a good time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ Think through a decision with care. Opportunities are likely, because of your generous ways and positive attitude. A child or loved one gives you a testimony of his caring. You adore the attention. Don't trust instincts; they are way off. Tonight: Hang out at home.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★ **Establish expenses. You are more anchored than you have been in a long time.** Discussions need to involve a friendship. You feel let down by a friend. Get feedback, and be open to the other side. Get some errands or shopping done. Tonight: Relax at a favorite spot.

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♡ 9 8 2
◇ A 10 2
♣ A K 9 6 2

WEST
♠ J 10 9 6 5
♡ Q 10
◇ Q J 7 5
♣ 10 3

EAST
♠ A 8 3
♡ J 4 3
◇ K 9 4
♣ Q J 8 5

SOUTH
♠ 7 4 2
♡ A K 7 6 5
◇ 8 6 3
♣ 7 4

The bidding:

NORTH	EAST	SOUTH	WEST
1NT	Pass	2♣	Pass
2◇	Pass	2♡	Pass
3♡	Pass	4♡	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Jack of ♠

Study the bidding and play of this deal then, at the end, decide who, if anyone erred in the bidding and play, and where the mistake occurred.

By starting with a Stayman inquiry and then bidding hearts freely, South initiated an invitational auction with a five-card heart suit. With poor trump support and unguarded honors in spades. North's raise was overly optimistic.

West led a spade, and East topped dummy's king with the ace. Anxious to knock out entries to the club suit, East returned a spade to the queen. Declarer cashed the ace and king of hearts and the ace and king of clubs, then ruffed a club in hand. A spade ruff provided the entry for another club ruff, setting up a long club while the ace of diamonds was still on the table as an entry. Whether or not East ruffed the fifth club, declarer lost only one trick in each suit, except clubs.

Join our team if you faulted East for a subtle mis-defense. But only if you charged East with failing to allow the king of spades to win the first trick! Suppose declarer now draws two rounds of trumps, then starts on clubs. After ruffing a club, crossing to the ace of diamonds and ruffing another club, declarer must lead a spade. East wins and draws dummy's last trump — down two.

South does no better by returning a spade at trick two. East wins and plays a third spade, forcing dummy to ruff, which deprives declarer of a later entry to the table to take a discard on the long club. Try it.

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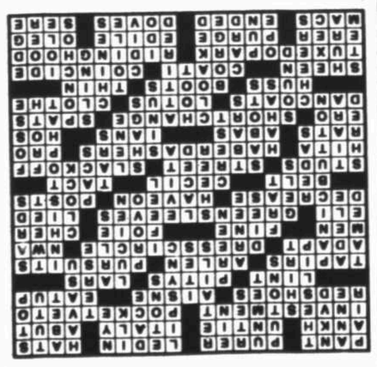

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JUNE 1 - 7

SUNDAY, JUNE 1

American Airpower Heritage Museum: EXHIBITION: The American Airpower Heritage Museum is internationally recognized for its collection of authentic World War II artifacts and memorabilia. The museum currently has five permanent exhibits, highlighting five different phases of World War II, in the main gallery and two permanent exhibits in the hanger. Take an on-line tour of the museum at http://www.avdigest.com/aahm/aahm.html, 9600 Wright Dr., Midland International Airport, Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 12-5pm, call 563-1000, Admission charged. Group and student discounts available with prior reservation.
Film Series: Lest We Forget - A Video Journey Through World War II, Free showing every other Saturday at 1pm, moderated by a museum docent and free refreshments.

Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum: EXHIBITION: Brain Teasers, a hands-on problem solving exhibition with 20 puzzles to challenge children & adults, through June 1, 1705 W. Missouri, Tues.-Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 2-5pm, call 683-2882.

Gallery 1114: EXHIBITION: Charting New Territory, J. Catherine Clare, watermedia works, through June 15, 1114 N. Big Spring, Thurs.-Sun. 1-5pm, 682-9303, Free.

McCormick Gallery, Midland College: special exhibit of watercolors by Midland College students enrolled in the 1996-97 term through July 3, Gallery hours 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday- Thursday. 3600 N. Garfield, call 685-4556, Free.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITION: Texas Watercolor Society, 48th National Exhibition, artists from across the nation, through June 22, EXHIBITION: Texas Realists: Contemporary artists series, Kermit Oliver paintings, through June 29, EXHIBITION: Under Starry Skies: Defining the Southwest, permanent collection; EXHIBITION: "The Search or Ancient Plainsmen: An Archaeological Experience, ongoing; EXHIBITION: The Collection, ongoing, 1705 W. Missouri, Tues.-Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 2-5pm, call 683-2882, Free.

Odessa College: LRC, 201 W. University, Mon.-Thurs. 7:30am-10pm, Fri. 7:30am-5pm, Sat.& Sun. 2-5pm, call 335-6646, Free.

Odessa Art Association: 4909 E. University, San Miquel Square, Odessa, call 362-7988, Free.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: SUNDAY RIG TOURS: tours of the modern drilling rig, 2:30-4:30, a docent will be at the site near Interstate 20 to explain the rig for no additional charge, 1500 W. I-20 West, Mon.-Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 2-5., call 683-4403, Admission Charged.

The Ellen Noel Art Museum of the Permian Basin: CLOSED for construction until September, 4909 E. University, Odessa, Tues-Sat., 10am-5pm, Sun. 2-5pm, call 550-3811, Free.

University of Texas of the Permian Basin: Mon.-Thurs. 8am-10pm, Fri. 8am-5pm, Sat. 1-5pm, Sun. 1-5pm, 3rd Floor Gallery, 4901 E. University, Odessa, call 552-2806, Free.

White Pool House: 112 E Murphy St., Tues. 12pm-3pm, Wed.-Fri. 10am-3pm, Sun. 2pm-5pm, call 1-333-4072, Free.

MONDAY, JUNE 2

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: EXHIBITION: Permanent collection by prominent Western artists, including paintings by Tom Ryan and Charlie Dye and bronzes by Veryl Goodnight and Joe Beeler, additionally, a wide variety of rare books, historical papers and memorabilia of Texas and the Southwest are housed at the library, Mon.-Fri.,9am-5pm, 1805 W. Indiana, call 682-5785, Free.

TUESDAY, JUNE 3

Presidential Museum: EXHIBITION: The French Connection: Negotiations Leading Up To The Louisiana Purchase, through July 19, Tues.-Sat. 10am-5pm, 622 N. Lee, Odessa, call 1-332-7123, Admission charged.

THURSDAY, JUNE 5

Texas Best: SUMMER IN THE CITY: Magic in Midland, comedy and magic of Bo Gerard, skit from Summer Mummers, 7:30-9pm, Centennial Plaza, Free.

FRIDAY, JUNE 6

Midland Community Theatre: MYSTERY/THRILLER: Angel Street, Davis Theatre I, 8pm, call 682-4111, Admission charged.

SATURDAY, JUNE 7

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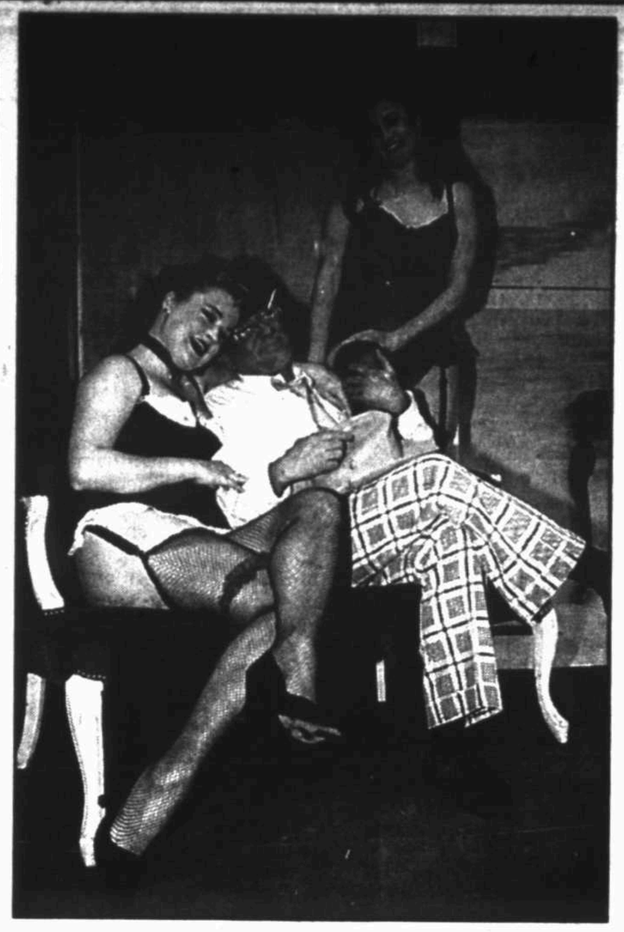

Musical to close Permian Playhouse's season

Below, the Aggie football team gets an emotional speech from Sen. Wingwoah (Jim Galyean) in Permian Playhouse's production of "The Best Little Whore House in Texas." At far left, Doatsy Mae (Debbie Hovey), serves coffee behind the bar to one of the town's residents (Stan Hicks), as Sheriff Dodd (Jim Huddleston) talks with two other residents (Tommy Stewart and Marvin LeMaster). At left, Tommy Stewart, one of the locals, gets a friendly greeting from a few of the "working girls," Dawn (Shauna Allen), sitting, and Ginger (Sherie Harding).

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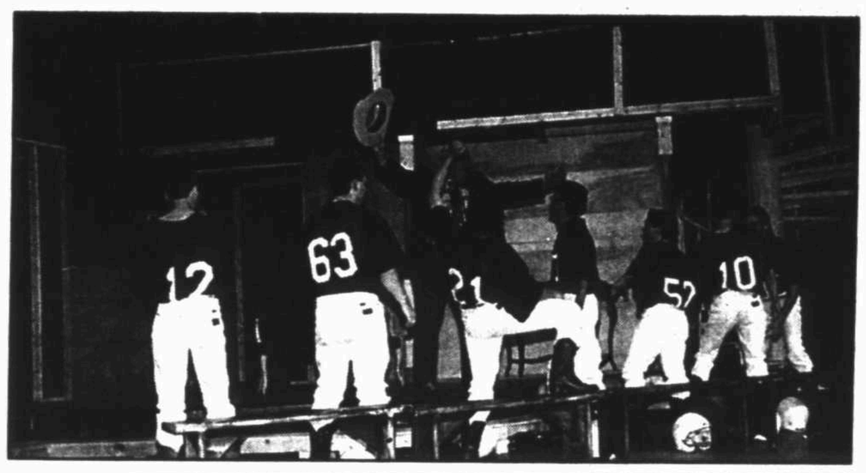

PLAY: Musical to take Permian Playhouse stage

(From 1D)

"This play is for mature audiences," Wheatley said. "We are not in the business of saying who can and who cannot come to our plays. We are advertising for mature audiences. We will not turn people away, but people should understand that this is a play that deals with a little racy material. I think the title itself tells you what you are getting into."

Midlanders in the cast include Skeet Doss, Stan Hicks, Becca Allison, Jim Huddleston and Jim Galyean, who is reprising his role of the senator. Galyean played this part in both MCT productions.

"We've gone pretty elaborate with this one," Wheatley said of the set being designed for the show. "We've recreated the whorehouse with a pretty strong emphasis on the whorehouse itself. And the dance takes place in a state of suspended disbelief. You have to believe you're somewhere else. Jeff Vermillion (set designer) is doing an incredible job. It's going to be beautiful to look at."

The 1996-97 season marks Wheatley's first at the Playhouse.

"This has been a busy, busy ride," Wheatley said of his season with the Playhouse. "I feel like we have done good work here this year. I feel the theater has taken strides forward.

"I've had a lot of help. I've had some great volunteer support and my staff has been terrific. They have been supportive of the work that we are doing, and I look forward to going into the next year."

Georgia Temple is the Arts & Entertainment writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

SHOW: Watercolor exhibit on display

(From 1D)

color Society's 48th annual National Exhibition, on display through June 22, at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

Watercolors have "grown immensely in popularity," said Taylor, offering several reasons why.

"It allows a freer time block than oil, where one needs to work uninterrupted for long periods of time. And in watercolor there's not the lengthy time required to organize the palette. In oil, the palette always has to be fresh.

"The paints that are made now are more light-fast and a new plexiglass filters UV rays and retards fading. There's been the prejudices that watercolor fades, and now it doesn't have to.

"And also in the mid-'60s, larger production of paper size increased the scale of the works. As a result, a lot of the old prejudices about the medium have been put aside."

Watercolor painters are allowed a "wider scope of expression" than 50 years ago when the medium was considered "the domain of amateurs," said Taylor, who has concerns about some of the watercolor work he sees.

"The problem with a lot of current watercolor is that it recycles a lot of what others in the crowd are doing, and the individual and original inquiries just don't happen enough. Some critics continue to want more depth. It's like a pretty face and the viewer wants to know there's something behind the facade."

As a teacher, Taylor doesn't see a challenge in teaching watercolor concurrently with oil or "doing both at the same time as an artist."

He is as concerned for the "eventual content" of student work as he is for "technical confidence.

"A lot of very serious gallery people and museum people regard watercolor as graphics or illustration. One time, I was talking to a museum director, and he dismissed watercolor as being what he called greeting card art. And I understand that criticism. While a student might use a very traditional look as a learning tool, I want it to lead to their personal creativity."

When he views watercolor and oil from an artist's perspective, Taylor finds it senseless "to think that one is superior to the other. It would be like arguing football against baseball or like arguing velvet against silk."

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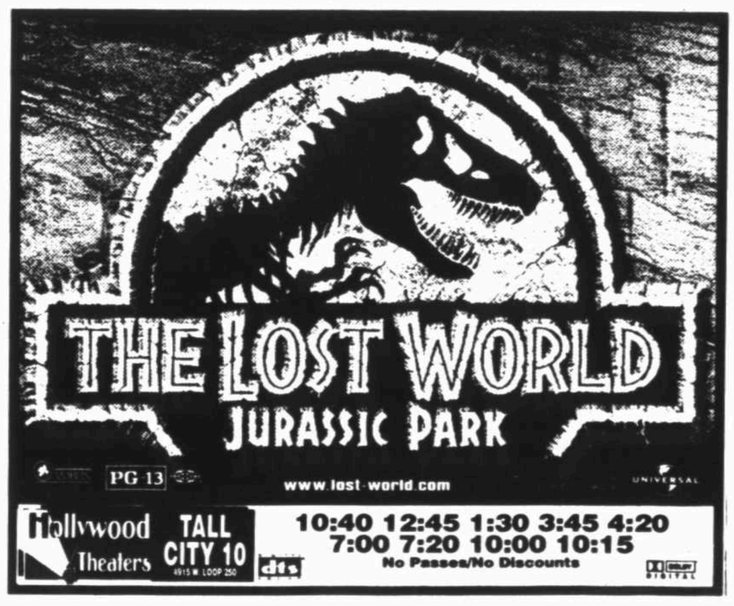
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ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Summer event set

Summer in the City opens Thursday with "Magic in Midland."

The free show, featuring the award-winning comedy and magic of Bo Gerard and sponsored by TU Electric, runs from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Centennial Plaza. The evening also includes a short skit from Summer Mummers' upcoming show, "Circumvented in the Center Ring or: It's a Circus Out There."

Next up will be "The Wedding of Sarah Brown Dorsey," a faithful reconstruction of the 1907 wedding of two true Midlanders, complete with wedding cake, lemonade and colorful characters.

The play, a benefit for the Midland Historical Society, will be performed June 12-28 between 7:30 and 9 p.m. at the Brown Dorsey House, 213 N. Weatherford.

Soap opera star Ali Sweeney, (Sami on Days of Our Lives) will play the lead in the opening weekend of "The Wedding of Sarah Brown Dorsey."

Ms. Sweeney will play the role of Sarah Brown and former Midlander Shelby Bond will play Hugh Dorsey in this re-creation of the 1907 wedding of two true Midlanders. Written by Linda Thorsen Bond, the play is set in the historic Brown-Dorsey House at 213 N. Weatherford between Illinois and Texas in downtown Midland, where the wedding actually took place in 1907.

Ms. Sweeney will perform the first Thursday, Friday and Saturday of the run, then she will go back to the set of Days of Our Lives. Heather Francell, better known as "Miss Heather" on KQRX-FM 95, will perform the role of Sarah on the remaining two weeks.

The play is designed to be interactive, with the audience sharing wedding cake and lemonade, watching the wedding ceremony and toasting the bride and groom. The audience is invited to dress either casually or in historic costumes.

Costumes for the wedding party are designed by Steven Porterfield, who is using as many vintage clothes from the early 1900s as possible. This is the first of the Texas Best series called "History in the House" of plays in Midland's historic homes.

Some acting roles are still available in "The Wedding of Sarah Brown Dorsey" for people with acting experience and a love of history.

Tickets for "The Wedding of Sarah Brown Dorsey" are $10 and will benefit the Midland Historical Society. All Summer in the City evenings are produced by Texas Best, a non-profit organization. For reservations or information, call 687-1149, or write Texas Best, P.O. Box 3494, Midland, 79702.

Performance set

ODESSA — Chris Duate performs here at Riley's Roadhouse, 2117 E. 8th, June 13.

Originally from San Antonio, Duate is based in Austin. He records ("Texas Sugar/Strat Magik") for Silvertone Records. For more information, call 580-8388.

Comedy on stage

SAN ANGELO — The Angelo Civic Theatre presents "It Runs in the Family" through June 14.

The comedy, sponsored by Target Stores, is on stage at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, and June 12-14 and at 2 p.m. June 8. Box office hours are noon to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. To reserve tickets call 1-915-949-4400. Prices are $8 for adults, and $6 for seniors, students and military E-6 and below. Groups sales for parties of 10 or more have a $1 discount.

Presentation set

ALPINE — The Big Bend Players are presenting "The Death and Life of Larry Benson" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the AISD Auditorium, 705 W. Sul Ross Ave.

Tickets are $6 for adults and $4 for students. No reservations are necessary.

The drama unfolds as the Benson family welcomes home a son who has been missing in action for years.

Party planned

ALBANY — The Old Jail Art Center kicks off summer and Albany's upcoming Fandangle season with its second annual Western Swing Party and the opening of three exhibitions by Texas artists.

Featured artists are Ken Dixon of Lubbock, Steve Murphy of Houston and Joe Barrington of Throckmorton. All will present works that are not typically western but do allude and speak to western culture either through material or theme.

The Western Swing Party, scheduled for Saturday, features the music of Durwood Strube and Texas Best. Members will be charged $15 for a couple or $8 single. Non-members may join the OJAC and attend the party by purchasing tickets at $35 a couple or $20 individual. Tickets may be purchased by sending a check to The Old Jail Art Center, Route One, Box One, Albany, Texas 76430.

For more information, call 1-915-762-2269.

Musical presented

St. Barnabas United Methodist Church's Youth Vision Choir of Arlington will present the musical "Salt and Light" in the sanctuary of St. Luke's United Methodist Church, 3011 W. Kansas Ave., at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

"Salt and Light," a musical about God and helping others, features the "Songs From the Loft" written by Amy Grant. The choir is directed by Tom Bonjour.

Sponsoring churches First United Methodist Church and St. Luke's UMC invite the public to attend.

Performances set

FORT DAVIS — Tumbleweed Smith, who has presented Texas humor on stage for years, has a new show being presented live at the Chamber of Commerce building here through Aug. 30.

The show "Mountain Voices" featuring the voices and sounds of people, animals, birds and insects who live between the Guadalupe and Chisos mountains, will be presented on Saturdays.

On Friday nights, Smith will do his original show, "Texas Stories."

Both shows last an hour. Tickets for all performances are $5 and can be purchased through the Fort Davis Chamber of Commerce, 1-915-426-3015.

Festival scheduled

SNYDER — The Legends of Western Swing Music festival is set for June 18-21 at the Scurry County Coliseum here.

Tickets are $20 at the gate that Wednesday through Friday and $15 that Saturday until the dinner break and $15 after the break or $25 for the day.

Entertainment includes Leon Rausch, Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys, Ted Scanlon and The Desperados, Dave Alexander and Legends of Western Swing, Clyde Brewer and The River Road Boys, Time Warp Tophands, Tommy Morrell, Texas Sand, The Rowe Brothers Band, J.D. Barham and Cowjazz, Sounds of the Southwest, Fiddlers Two, Friends Herb/Johnny and Playboys II, and Ray Price and The Cherokee Cowboys.

For information about Snyder call 1-915-573-3558, and for show information call 1-405-376-4939.

Art event set

ALPINE — The seventh biannual art event here, Gallery Night, is set for June 7.

With Alpine being home to a number of galleries all centrally located within town and walking distance from one another, Gallery Night is a stroll through the Main Street areas. Eighteen galleries and art-related businesses will participate in the free 6 to 10 p.m. event. For more information call Keri Null, Kiowa Gallery, 1-915-837-3067.

Classes to begin

Midland freelance writer Mary Frances Beverley will teach the first of her summer classes "Write Your Memories" beginning Saturday at the Midland County Historical Museum located next to the Midland County Public Library, downtown.

The classes will meet from 10 a.m. to noon.

Participants will share such common life experiences as family mealtimes, vacations and traditions: memorable houses they lived in, unforgettable places, life as young parents, the fun they had — dating, first cars, movie idols, favorite radio programs, school days, important national and world events of their lifetimes, and personal accomplishments.

"These are the memories that will be cherished by their children, grandchildren, and all who come after them," said Ms. Beverley. "Such a written record will also be a partial history of this century. Not only will it tell what we did but what we thought, felt, enjoyed and valued. Genealogy tells where you came from; a written record of your life will tell who you were."

The $45 fee covers numerous handouts that will stimulate writing between class sessions. They include a special outline for military veterans to describe their wartime experiences.

Ms. Beverley also will give tips on writing effectively and will show how to compile memories into several book forms.

The classes will meet for four Saturdays June 7-28. Enrollment is limited. To preregister call 684-6122.

Watercolors shown

A special exhibit of watercolors by Midland College students enrolled in the 1996-97 term is on display in the Allison Fine Arts Center through July 3.

Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Art instructor Warren Taylor has selected past and present paintings from the students enrolled in college watercolor classes. The show is part of the citywide watercolor emphasis in June.

Museum closed

ODESSA — The Ellen Noel Art Museum is closed for construction this summer. A tour of the newly expanded facility will be offered to the community upon reopening in September.

Metal Arts '97, the museum's first regional metal art competition, is set to take place at Odessa's Music City Mall beginning June 20. Submissions for the competition will be accepted June 13-17.

Entry into the show is open to any person working with metal as an integral part of either traditional or non-traditional art. No entry fee will be charged. According to the definition in the competition's call for entries: "Metal by our definition is any ferrous (iron) or non ferrous metal substance that is used in the creation of art."

Plans call for awarding a total of $2,500 in prize monies divided according to the judges' discretion. Music City Mall has made space available for the exhibition scheduled to remain on display from June 20 through July 20.

Kick off for the exhibition calls for a dinner party, a "Barbecue Supper with the Good Old Boys," June 20. This event will introduce the participating artists and announced the judges' awards.

Metal Arts '97 will take place away from the Ellen Noel Art Museum while the facility's building is undergoing a $2 million expansion.

For more information on submitting entries, call the museum, 550-3811.

Entries accepted

SAN ANGELO — The San Angelo Art Club will be accepting entries from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday at Kendall Art Gallery, 119 W. First St., for its 11th annual "Fiesta in Realism" art show.

West Texas artists, professional and non-professional, are invited to enter original representational paintings in oil, watercolor, or acrylics. For more information, contact Sue Barnett, 1-915-949-2415, or Nancy Mobley, 1-915-651-4033.

Art show set

SLATON — The 27th annual Slaton Art Show Exhibition sponsored by the Women's Division of the Slaton Chamber of Commerce is set for June 21 at the Texas Avenue Opry House, 161 Texas Ave.

Ben Sum of Lubbock will be the juror.

Entry fee is $5 per entry with no limit on number of entries. Proceeds will go to the Women's Division of the Slaton Chamber of Commerce Scholarship Fund. Entries will be received at the Texas Avenue Opry House from 4 to 7 p.m. June 20 and from 8 to 10 a.m. June. 21.

For more information, call the Slaton Chamber of Commerce, 1-806-828-6238.

Contest planned

The Museum of the Southwest is conducting a contest and exhibition called "My Child Can Do That!" for children 12 and under.

Deadline for contest entries to be received at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Work must be on paper no larger than 8 and a half by 11 inches, one entry per child.

Artist and teacher Jane Becker will select 25 works to be matted and framed to museum standards for showing at the museum with the exhibition "Texas Abstract: New Painting in the Nineties" July 10-Aug. 24. All entries will be exhibited.

Questions about the contest and exhibition may be directed to Danny Holvea, curator of collections and exhibitions.

An awards reception opens both exhibitions July 10 at 7 p.m. Ribbons will be awarded. All who enter will receive Certificates of Participation.

The children's exhibition is made possible by a grant from the Arts Assembly of Midland.

Works featured

"Charting New Territory," featuring works by Dallas artist J. Catherine Clare remains on display at Gallery 1114 through June 15. The show is part of Midland's Watercolor Celebration.

The artist's water media works deal with maps of the earth's forces, magnetic, weather and ocean currents. She said she believes her paintings replicate the spirit of these larger events and forces.

Ms. Clare received her Masters of Fine Arts from Texas Womens University and is currently working toward a degree in counseling and art therapy.

Gallery 1114 is a cooperative center for modern and contemporary art. Gallery hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday.

Works displayed

The gallery at Midland Community Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., is showing watercolor paintings by seven contemporary Midland artists.

Artists whose works are included are Betty Lynch, Roger Canter, Dorothy Baird, Herb Cooper, Lavoe Peeler, Ann Elise McCoy, and Mary Lou King.

The paintings will remain through June 8 and the closing of the mystery thriller "Angel Street."

Exhibit at museum

"Jungle Impressions" will be at the Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum, located in the Museum of the Southwest complex, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., June 19 through Sept. 28.

The "Jungle Impressions" kick-off reception is set for 3 to 7:30 p.m. June 22.

The facility is planning four-day mini-camps between June 3 and Aug. 15 and Summertime Saturdays during the summer.

The exhibition "Brain Teasers," a "mind-bending" collection of 20 puzzles ranging from giant jigsaws to rope tricks, closes today. One of the puzzles has yet to be solved.

The hands-on exhibit is sponsored in part by the Institute of Pain Management and the Junior League of Midland. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call the museum 683-2882 or 570-7770.

Live entertainment

ODESSA — Chelsea Street Pub and Grill, located in the Music City Mall here, features live entertainment beginning at 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Those attending are asked to use the outside entrance after mall hours.

Upcoming performances include Street Talk, June 2-7; Karaoke, June 9-10; Electric Gypsies, June 11-14; Reed Boyd, June 16-21; and Allan Mayes, June 23-28.

For more information, call Chelsea's at 1-915-368-0949.

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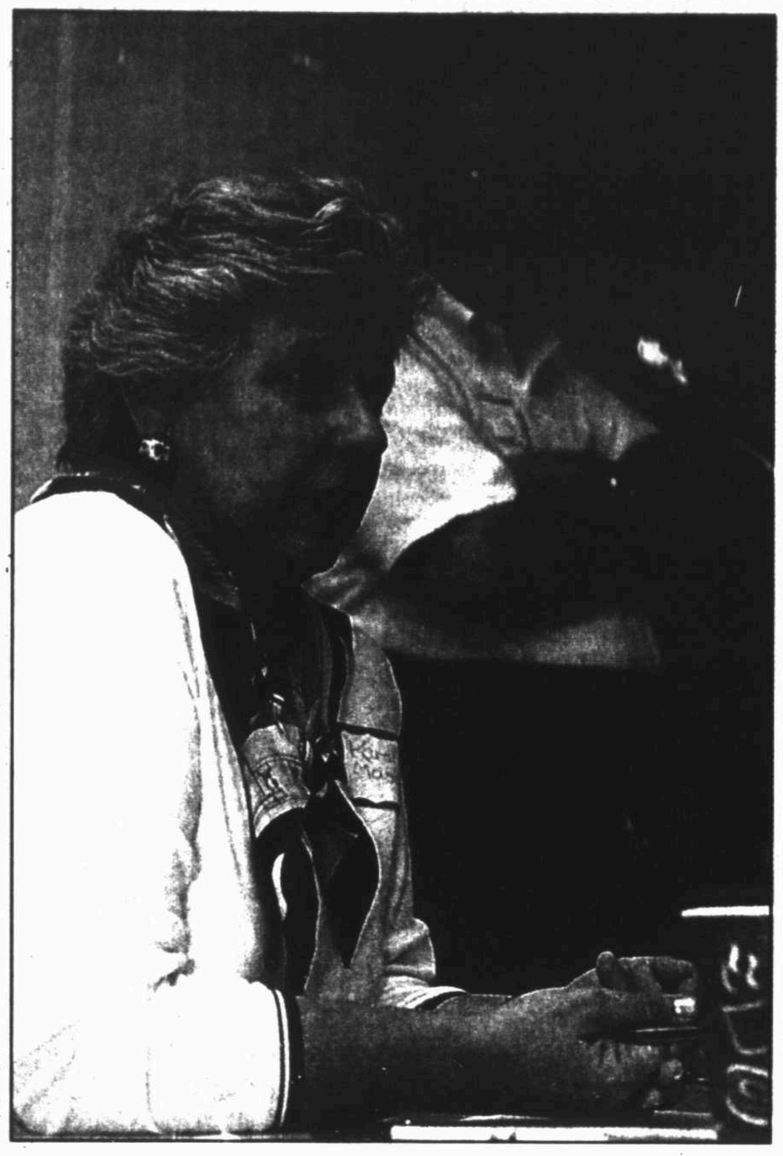
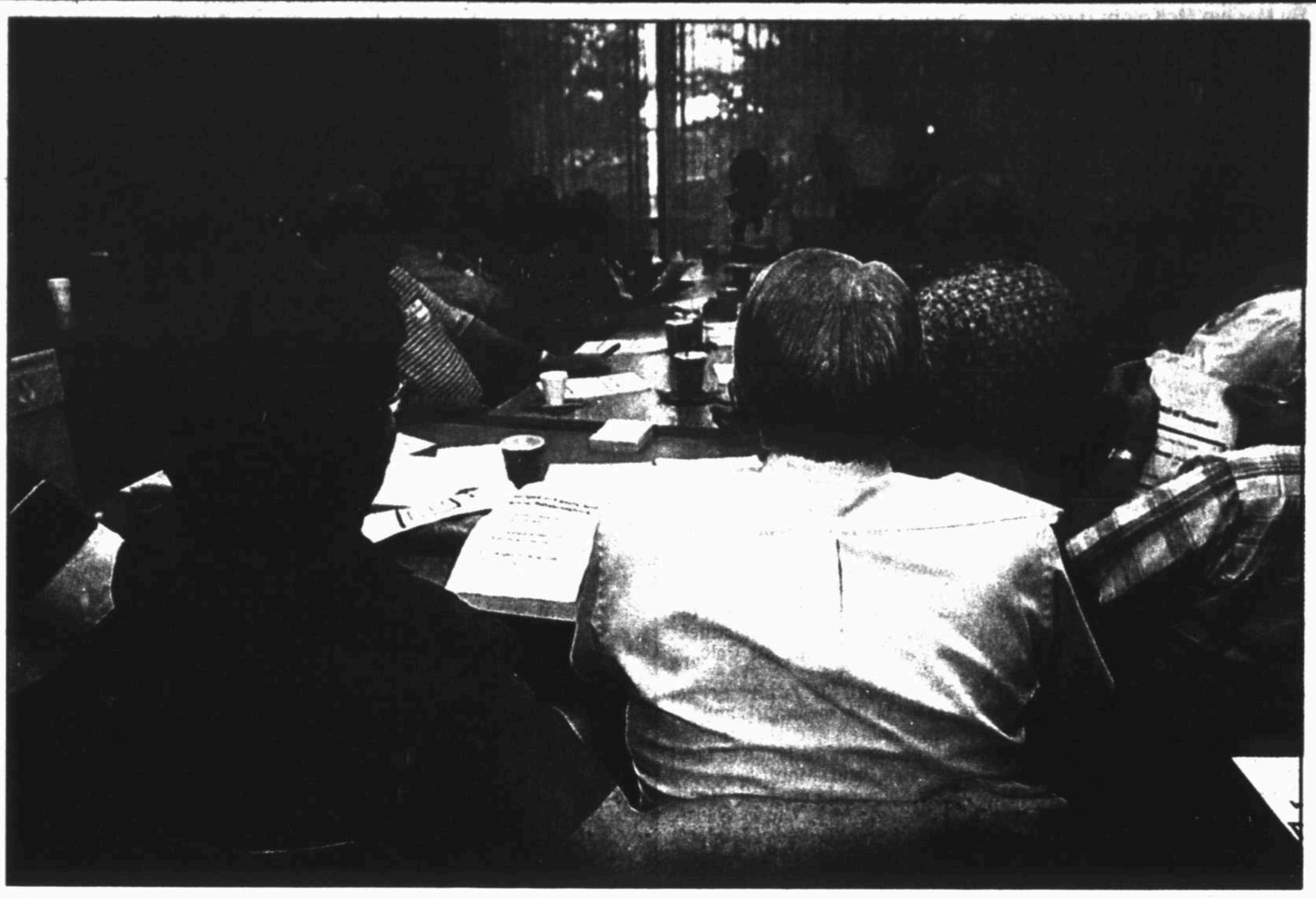




Prostate cancer survivor and counselor Marshall Mason, left, addresses a group with his wife, Karen. Mason spoke on the social and emotional impact of prostate cancer to a group of men and women, above. People interested in cancer education attended the discussion at the Allison Cancer Center recently. The center offered the lecture and discussion as part of Prostate Cancer Awareness Month which kicks off today.

Photos by Brian Adamcik

Story by Myra Lee Salcedo

Surviving prostate cancer

■ For many older men, dealing with prostate problems is often a waiting game to see if their situation elevates. Some also fear that surgery or radiation could leave them experiencing incontinence and impotence. But improved tests are diagnosing cancer sooner and treatments are prolonging and improving the quality of life.

When told he had prostate cancer, all Marshall Mason heard was the word "Cancer."

"It sets off an emotional crisis. We hear about the 'C' word but it doesn't become real until it becomes personal. Then it is a different matter," said Mason, a prostate cancer survivor and a master addiction counselor, certified in chemical dependency, alcohol and drug abuse, compulsive gambling and intervention training.

Speaking on his experience with cancer, surgery and radiation, Mason spoke to a group of men and women at the Allison Cancer Center recently to stress the need for education about prostate cancer.

The prostate is a walnut-sized sex gland in males. Located just below the bladder, it surrounds part of the urethra, the canal that carries urine from the bladder during urination. The exact cause of prostate cancer is unknown. What is known about the disease is that it begins with a group of cancerous cells (a tumor) within the prostate, according to information from the Allison Cancer Center. Initially, the tumor may not cause any symptoms. However, as the cancer progresses, the tumor can enlarge and eventually put pressure on surrounding parts of the body such as the urethra. The process causes a block in the flow of urine in the bladder. Prostate cancer kills about 40,000 American men each year, most of them aged 50 and older. Prostate cancer in men has now outpaced breast cancer in women, according to recent Associated Press reports.

Like breast cancer in women, prostate cancer is something that wasn't even discussed openly in the past, "let alone in mixed company," said one man at the discussion. Since both types of cancer are tied up with an individual's sexuality, there is a perception that surgery or partial removal of sex organs could make one "less of a man or woman." But when it becomes a question of surgery to extend life, difficult choices are made.

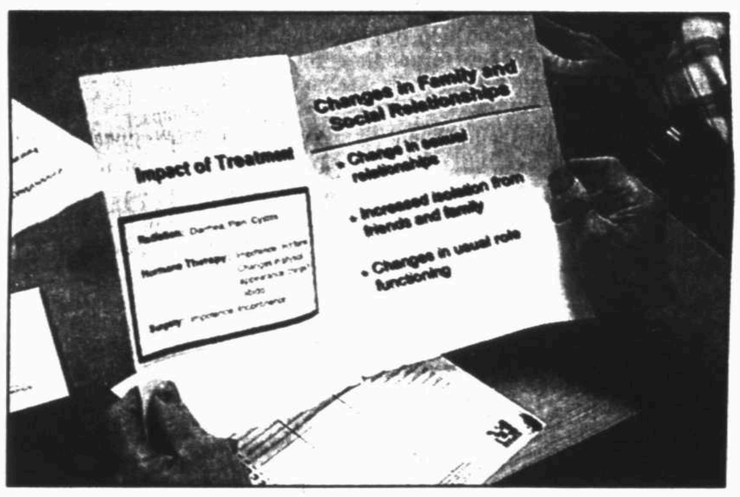
WHEN TO GET CONCERNED

Mason's battle with prostate cancer began shortly after a 1991 diagnosis. "My PSA blood test was 6.8. It was just as high the second test. Then my doctor sent me to a urologist," Mason said.

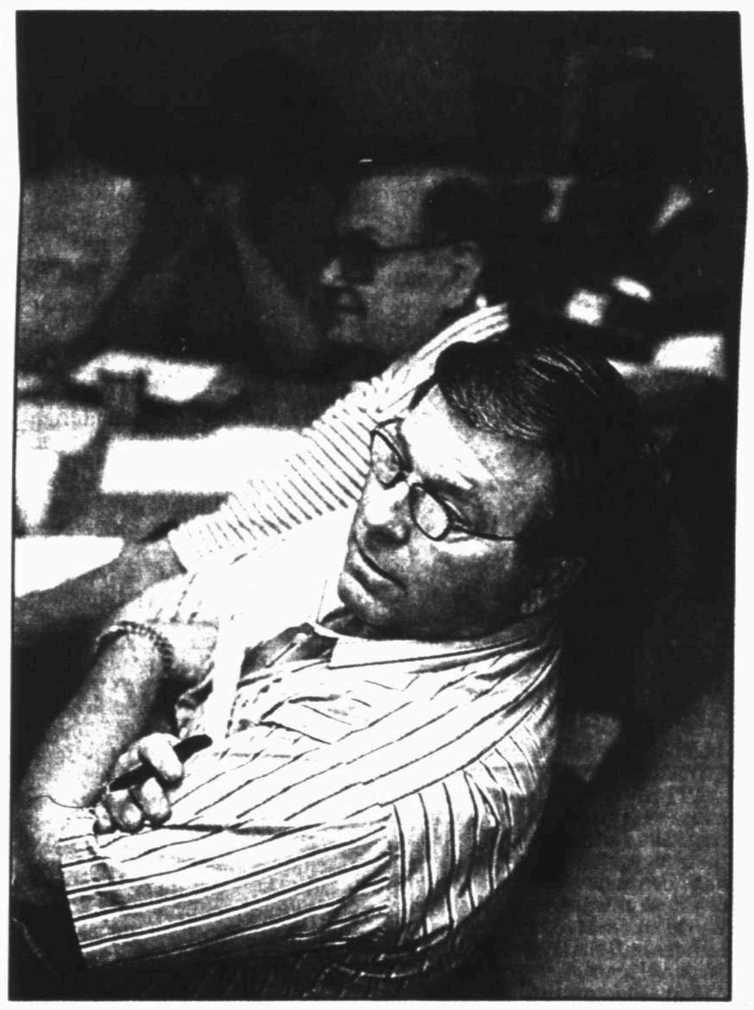
The PSA test refers to the Prostate Specific Antigen, a protein in the blood released by the prostate. When the PSA level is elevated, it could be an indicator of prostate cancer.

"A PSA level of less than 4 is not necessary to pursue. A 4-10 range is suspicious, and above 10 you expect to find cancer," said Dr. James A. Corwin, Midland oncologist and radiation specialist. "Men should be concerned with a 4-10 range."

Corwin said getting PSA levels checked is usually not needed before age 50, "unless there is a family history of prostate cancer or symptoms present. Then it's wise to get tested at age 40." The oncologist said African-American men are an exception. "They should get tested at age 40 because the cancer is more agressive in African-American men."



A prostate cancer discussion participant, above, looks over the handout on the social and emotional impact of dealing with the diagnosis. Midlander Ronnie Williams, right, listens to cancer survivor Marshall Mason talk about the emotions he experienced when he learned he needed surgery and radiation.



African-American men are also more likely to develop prostate cancer than other men, according to the Prostate Health Council.

Men who develop an enlarged prostate gland, without any symptoms of cancer, are put on a program of monitoring (known as "watchful waiting"). Some men with cancer are also put on such a program since the cancer is considered slow-growing.

"Slow-growing is really a misnomer though," Corwin said, noting the cancer grows, just not as quickly as in other places in the body.

"Prostate cancer is construed as slow-growing in comparison to other cancers. A person with lung cancer may live two years or less. With prostate cancer a man can live five to15 years. The tumors are graded. A Grade 1 looks like a normal prostate," the doctor said. "If you saw a Grade 5 you wouldn't recognize it as a prostate. You wouldn't know what it was."

ACCEPTING THE DIAGNOSIS

For Mason the waiting period ended when his PSA level increased.

He then had a sonogram and a biopsy. "That was when my doctor said, 'Come on in. We've got something to talk about.' I knew it was cancer when he said to come in," Mason said.

Mason then told his wife, Karen, and his family. "The uncertainty was terrible. But I have a deep and strong faith, and that helped," he said.

"I went straight into grief," Mrs. Mason said. "I went into grief and sheer terror. Our life was incredibly happy and this bombshell dropped into it."

The couple said they appreciated the fact that their doctor spoke to both of them at once about the situation. "He talked to both of us at the same time," Mrs. Mason said. "I had a lot of questions."

"My wife is charge of questions," Mason joked. "She's in charge of questions and I am in charge of directions."

"Once we saw our options, we felt better," Mrs. Mason said. "It was comforting to know we had options."

Some men attending the discussion said they had been given the same options: "Do nothing, have surgery or

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Prostate treatments a matter of choice

By Dr. Michael L. Feedman
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NEW YORK — The controversy about the best time to begin annual mammograms for women has its counterpart in a debate about prostate cancer screening for men.

The debate about prostate cancer screening is more complex, because it covers not only the age at which men should have annual tests but also the tests and follow-up procedures that they should have.

The prostate is a walnut-sized gland located under the bladder.

Prostate cancer kills about 40,000 American men each year, most of them 50 and older. About one American man in five will develop prostate cancer, almost always in the later years.

The two most commonly used tests are a digital rectal probe that can detect a suspicious lump in the prostate and a blood test for a molecule called prostate-specific antigen.

A positive result is usually followed by a biopsy to see if cancer cells are present. If they are, the prostate usually is removed by surgery or treated with radiation.

One school of thought recommends a PSA test starting at age 50, while another prefers digital rectal exams yearly for men in that age group. A third group says that annual screening isn't worth the cost, which could run over $12 billion a year.

Both surgery and radiation therapy can cause impotence or incontinence in a large number of patients. In addition, there's no real proof that treatment saves lives. The National Cancer Institute has started a 2,000-patient trial to determine whether surgery prevents deaths, but results aren't expected until the year 2010.

Meanwhile, every older man has to decide for himself.

One simple measure that might help reduce the risk of prostate cancer: eating a low-fat diet.

The evidence for that includes animal studies and the fact that Japanese men who live in Japan and eat that country's low-fat diet rarely develop prostate cancer, while those who emigrate to the fat-rich United States have it more often.

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HAVE YOU HEARD?

High school graduates celebrate with outdoor parties, indoor tea

By Marilyn McKnight Harrison

And how was your Memorial Day Weekend? Spouse Harry and I made our annual jaunt to Fort Davis, the historic little town nestled deep in the heart of the Davis Mountains.

There we made repeat visits to many of our favorite spots — the army fort which was built in 1854 and has been restored; McDonald Observatory, the third largest viewing complex in the country; drives to nearby Alpine and Marfa, where we watched the deer and the antelope at play en route.

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And as we are wont to do, we attended Sunday services at the Fort Davis United Methodist Church, the oldest Protestant church between San Antonio and El Paso.

We paid a visit to the very hospitable innkeepers, **Anna Beth and Jay Ward**, at their Wayside Inn Bed and Breakfast, where our newspaperman son, **Mack**, stayed during the recent Rick McLaren standoff, and where a great many of the media were housed while covering the story. We also enjoyed a visit with **Dean Bergmann**, young proprietor of Possibilities, a gift shop and used bookstore, where he and I always discuss books and around the town happenings. Of course, our trip is never complete without a stop at the Fort Davis Drug Store, with its old-fashioned soda fountain.

Over at the Hotel Limpia, we were told by desk clerk **Sandy Ohlsen** that another movie is currently being filmed in the area. Entitled "DANCER TX Pop. 81," it will include some of the locals in bit parts and as extras, but as of this writing, the stars' names had not been released.

As we headed for home down Highway 17 with Fort Davis in our rear view mirror, we wished for another day or two in our favorite small town, which always seems to have its welcome mat out.

TO HONOR Kathy Keller on her Big Five-Oh, her husband, **Earl**, hosted a delightful party at their home in Green Tree recently.

It was a wonderful night for sitting around the Kellers' pool, visiting and enjoying the gourmet appetizers prepared by family friend **Glen White**.

Special guests were the Kellers' daughter and son-in-law, **Laura and Rick Small** of Houston, and Kathy's mother, **Ruth McDaniel** of Lebanon, Ohio.

Among the other guests were **Hanna Laurie and Don Crane, Cindy Inman, Irene and Hans Langwieser, Becky and Gene Needham, Kesner Sorel, Chris and Rod Curtis, Kay and Bill Musar** and **Sally and Mike Killman** of Odessa.

THE LAST WEEKEND before school ended was chosen as the time for a Block Party at **Kim and Phil Carleton's** yard on Seaboard Avenue. Neighbors and friends from retirees to four-week-old **Sam Carleton** enjoyed charbroiled hamburgers, hot dogs and sausage with all the trimmings.

Co-hosts were Midland newcomers **Pat and Brian Ramey** and across-the-street neighbors **Kim and Billy Sneed**.

After dinner diversions included a carriage ride with draft horses provided by **Steve Robnett** for tours of Warwick Addition and a soccer game across the street.

MERLE HAAG recently attended graduation ceremonies at Michigan State University in Lansing, where her granddaughter, **Lisa Adele Dunsirn**, received a bachelor of science degree in psychology.

Lisa is the daughter of **Janice (Haag) and Lee Dunsirn** of Traverse City, Mich., and also the granddaughter of the late Mervin H. Haag.

Lisa will be employed with the Corporate Marketing Department with Vail Resorts in Vail, Colo.

THE ANNUAL Trinity School tea to honor the senior girls and the mothers of all the seniors was held recently at the home of **LaVerne (Mrs. Tom) Morgan**.

Those honored were **Kelly Hoose** and **Lauryl (Mrs. Gary) Hoose, Sharmila Singh** and **Claudette (Mrs. Tulsi) Singh, Erika Tannich** and **Joann (Mrs. Tim) Tannich, Debbie (Mrs. Bill) Boman, Mrs. Pat Freeman, Kay (Mrs. John) Hodge, Donna (Mrs. Dan) Robertson, Mrs. Paula Hernandez** and **Nannette (Mrs. Bob) Watkins**.

The hostesses were **Carol (Mrs. Jim) Hartman, Mary (Mrs. Ron) McFadden, Sonja (Mrs. Karl) Painter, Vina (Mrs. John) Rahlfs, Mrs. Pat Shaw, Janet (Mrs. Bob) Stafford, Doris (Mrs. Dave) Watson, Jo (Mrs. Frank) Weber** and **Anne (Mrs. Allen) Wemple**. They were assisted by **Brent Morgan** and **Chris Timko**.

ONE OF THE LAST big hurrahs for a group of seniors before their graduation was the fun party honoring **Casey Webb, Shea Baxter** and **Natalie Hall**.

Guests were asked to BYOD (Bring Your Own Date).

Held at the home of Casey's parents, **Linette and Jim Webb**, the event also was hosted by Shea's mother, **Charlotte Leigh**, and Natalie's parents, **Terry and Guy Hall**.

After a hamburger cookout, the group caravaned to Lamesa to see one of those "dying breeds," a drive-in movie, described as a first-time experience for many of the partygoers.

It was a beautiful night under the stars as they watched the thriller, "Anaconda."

The honorees, all Midland High School graduates, are heading in different directions to college — Casey to Texas Christian University, Shea to Midland College and Natalie to Texas Tech University.

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Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

Pushy men flirt with death

N.Y. Times News Service

There's at least one in every office — the guy who interrupts every conversation, talks the most at meetings and competes so hard for the boss's ear that other folks wish he'd go away.

They could get their wish: Such behavior increases a man's odds of health problems and even premature death, new research shows.

Dr. Michael Babyak of Duke University Medical Center has found, in more than two decades of study, that men who are "socially dominant" — who interrupted and competed zealously for attention — are 60 percent more likely than milder-mannered guys to die from heart attacks, strokes and other conditions such as high blood pressure.

Babyak said in the Journal of the American Psychosomatic Society that his research, involving 750 middle-class white men, is the first to link the long-term health risks of "social dominance" — a behavior very different from being gregarious and outgoing.

His study could offer clues as to why men have higher rates of heart attacks than women before age 44 — a time when most people are preoccupied with getting ahead. It may be a less stressful time for women, whose heart attack rates are higher than men after menopause, said Babyak, whose study was the latest of many linking state of mind with heart attack risk.

Until his study, Type A personality behavior and hostility have been the major personality traits linked with adverse health, Babyak said. But the new study suggests social dominance by itself is also a risk factor. It also showed that men who were calmer and quieter had lower than normal rates of high blood pressure, heart disease and death.

"We don't know why this effect exists, but we theorize that socially dominant men are more chronically aroused and stressed," so they release more of the damaging "stress hormones" linked to life-threatening health problems, said Babyak.

Strangely, women who're socially dominant may be at less health risk than socially dominant men, he said, because dominance means different things for men and women. For men, it involves getting ahead of other people, "and that seems to be a key aspect of its danger," he said. But in women, dominance means gathering more support for a cause and collaborating, rather than competing.

Socially dominant men tend to be attention seekers who are trying to get ahead at the expense of others and are struggling to prove their self worth, he said. This increases blood pressure, heart rate and raises odds of heart disease, he said.

Dr. Stephen Manoukian, a cardiologist at Emory University, said socially dominant men are more likely to experience feelings of frustration, stress, tension and hostility, which puts them at two to three times the risk of others for heart attack.

People who feel "in control" and see less of a need to exhibit such behaviors are less likely to suffer heart attacks, the Emory specialist said.

"Worrying about a lot of different things can increase your risk of heart disease," he added.

The good news is that changing such behaviors may prove to be as important as exercise and lowering fat in diets, Babyak said.

Specialists advise men who suspect they may have such traits to be on the lookout for warning signs. Then, the hard part begins: Make a determined effort to analyze whether you're socially dominant. If you are, try not to be impulsive, think before you speak and take steps to reduce stress in your life, by finding a hobby or exercising regularly.

STRESS BUSTERS

How to lower stress levels if you exhibit aggressive behaviors:

- Take a step back and think about your actions; consider how you interact with others, and especially note if you try too hard to dominate conversations.
- Remind yourself every morning to work on your "problem" areas. Keep in mind that it will take an effort to break lifelong habits that raise your stress levels and blood pressure.
- If you find it hard to change your behaviors yourself, see a psychiatrist, psychologist or other counselor for help.
- Medication may also help, or biofeedback, exercise or meditation.
- Find ways to relax, to forget about the things that stress you. Read a book. Ride a bike. Take a walk. Listen to soothing music.
- Think before you speak. And listen to others. Practice holding your tongue and keeping quiet when you have an impulse to speak out.

Some treatments for impotence show dramatic success rates

By Bill Hendrick
N.Y. Times News Service

ATLANTA — No man wants to talk about it — not with his partner, his physician or even his closest friends.

But impotence isn't something to keep mum about, not just because it can lead to depression and even suicide, but because most men can be helped.

Dr. Mark Ackerman, a psychologist at the Veterans Administration Medical Center and Emory University School of Medicine, says impotent men should see a urologist first to find out if medical conditions are causing his problem.

THEN, IF NECESSARY, he suggests a visit to a psychologist, because "it's very important the two disciplines work together."

Most cases of impotence can be successfully treated, whether the problem has physical or psychological roots, Ackerman reported in the Journal of Consulting and Clinical Psychology. In fact, 80 percent of cases start with physical problems that can be treated, such as vascular disease, diabetes and leaking veins.

"There is the psychological element, because once you fail a few times, your worst enemy is your mind," says Dr. John Stripling of the Impotence Center for Northeast Georgia. "But the more people get educated that this can be a physical problem, the less of a problem it will be."

HE SAYS MOST men experience impotence at one time or another and "guys get false expectations they are supposed to perform every time." But "that's not possible. A lot of medications can be detrimental to sexual function.

Even for colds. And high blood pressure medicines are notorious for causing dysfunction."

Ackerman says a big problem is everyday stress, which can cause a loss of sexual desire, which in turn can lead to impotence, which can lead to performance anxiety, which can make the problem chronic.

"It is hard to say which comes first, the chicken or the egg," Ackerman says.

In men older than 40, who account for most cases, researchers say impotence often is the result of blood flow problems due to clogged arteries and leaky veins.

Some types of pelvic and prostate surgery can cause nerve problems that may stop signals from getting through to the penis. And men with diabetes often experience impotence earlier in life because complications of the disease can impede blood flow.

Though no "magic bullet" has been found yet, new treatments have been dramatically successful. And because up to 30 million men experience chronic impotence, drug companies are going all out to find a long-sought cure.

Pfizer Inc. pharmaceuticals is testing a pill some urologists see as a breakthrough. Results of a preliminary study of the drug sildenafil (Viagra) say the medication helped up to 89 percent of men who took it.

THE PILL IS designed to be taken 30 to 60 minutes before intercourse.

The two most frequently used treatments, vacuum tubes and injections of drugs such as alprostadil (Caverject) are each about 80 percent effective.

For many years, the only medically accepted option was a penile implant, in which various balloon-type devices or silicone rods are surgically inserted.

This is still done in about 15 percent of cases, and costs $20,000 or more.

But Ackerman and other specialists advise a frank discussion with a doctor or urologist as the first option.

"You often find the problem is too much stress at work, poor nutrition, lack of attraction to one's partner, alcohol or cigarette or drug use, or a breakdown in trust in a relationship," he says. "But one failure and anxiety can take on a life of its own, making men wonder, 'Is this going to happen again?'"

SURVIVOR: Emotional support eased pain of cancer battle

(From 1E)

radiation treatments."

"Doing nothing was not an option for us," Mrs. Mason said. "It would have been too difficult. We needed to take some kind of action."

Corwin said "doing nothing" usually isn't advised once cancer is diagnosed unless a man's life expectancy is less than 10 years "or there are so many problems that treatment and surgery are not an option, such as a heart condition."

TREATMENT CONCERNS

Mason said his cancer was slow-growing and encapsulated, meaning it had not spread outside of the prostate. Some men said they prefer a "wait-and-see" approach since surgery and radiation treatments can result in incontinence and impotence. When hastening death hangs in the balance, however, the inconvenient life changes — that can result due to treatment — pale.

Mason sought additional opinions. "Nine out of 10 doctors recommended surgery," he said. "The 10th doctor recommended radiation."

In the interim Mason's PSA dropped to 4.8. "A lot of people were praying for me," he said. But his PSA increased again later.

Some men attending the session spoke of different PSA levels including some as high as 75.

Corwin said PSAs can be as high as in the thousands for men with metastatic disease. Metastasis occurs when cancer cells break away from tumors and enter the body fluids, allowing such cells to spread to the other parts of the body, according to American Cancer Society literature.

One man attending the Allison Cancer Center discussion said he recently had a PSA test done and he was concerned about what his diagnosis would show.

"You have to deal with what you find when you find it," Mason said, noting that there is a physical diagnosis and a "psychosocial impact" of the diagnosis. He said some of that impact could include shock, disbelief, uncertainty, anxiety, depression, anger and fear of death, disability and pain.

He said consequences of surgery and radiation could include a change in sexual relationships, increased isolation from family and friends, and changes in usual roles of functioning.

Radiation treatments can result in diarrhea, pain and cystitis. Hormone therapy can result in impotence, hot flashes, changes in physical appearance and changes in libido.

Impotence and incontinence can result from surgery.

"There is no cure for incontinence," Corwin said. "But there are maneuvers that can be helpful. There are implants for impotence, but their applications are limited."

Corwin, who has been treating patients with radiation for more than 20 years, said there have been many changes in treatment to improve the quality of men's lives who survive prostate cancer.

"Treatment is less onerous on a patient than it used to be. Now there is also the potential to cure prostate cancer," he said. "The most important changes, over the years, is that diagnosis has been incredibly impacted by PSAs. We are able to make a diagnosis much earlier. In the past men used to walk in with significant urological problems or bone pain. Then we would find the cancer."

Corwin said early detection increases the potential for a cure.

He said awareness of prostate cancer is getting to the level where breast cancer awareness was 30 years ago.

"Breast cancer is more visible," he said. "Then there is the conception that prostates aren't supposed to function well as men get older and they tend to ignore symptoms. With the aging population we are seeing an increase in prostate problems, but the problems are potentially curable."

For men with a life expectancy of more than 10 years, Corwin does not advise ignoring prostate cancer. "Otherwise, that man will be back later and will have lost a good chance to have fixed the problem."

Mason said treatment is an ordeal, but extending his life was worth it. He is now clear of cancer, his prognosis is good, and his visits to the doctor have just been reduced to once a year. He said his battle with cancer brought him and his wife closer together. "There are consequences of surgery and radiation. It's really important that you get strength from each other, whether it's from spouses or other cancer survivors," Mason said. "Find out all of your options and get all of the knowledge you can.

"Then do something."

Real men go to the doctor

N.Y. Times News Service

ATLANTA — Mortimer Cox came within a hairbreadth of getting killed while sloshing through the mucky sands of Iwo Jima a half century ago, but the only physical pain he remembers from World War II came before the famous battle and was inflicted by an American.

And a doctor at that.

"The doctor filled a tooth without any Novocain, and pulled another," says Cox, 78. "That turned me against dentists and other doctors for a long time. Even now, when I get in my dentist's chair, my heart starts beating like a drum."

Like most men who grew up during the Depression —-and most of their sons and grandsons —-Cox feels he's got better things to do than see doctors. But a few years ago, one scolded him for not coming in earlier for an infection. And a dentist was upset because "he could have saved me from" painful and costly dental work had Cox had a checkup earlier. So now he visits an internist, a urologist, an ophthalmologist and a dentist annually.

With National Men's Health Week coming up June 9, a coalition of health experts is urging men now to overcome their fear of doctors and dentists. The National Men's Health Foundation and the American Academy of Family Physicians are offering a 32-page Men's Maintenance Manual, created by the editors of Men's Health magazine and a team of physicians.

To obtain the manual call toll-free 1 (800) 955- 2002, or write Men's Maintenance Manual, 14 E. Minor St., Emmaus, Pa. 18098.

A third of American men haven't seen a doctor in the past year, and 10 percent haven't seen one in five, says a recent survey. And many of the top 10 causes of death can be prevented or delayed with early diagnosis and treatment, says Dr. Marc Seltman, an Atlanta internist.

These are heart disease, cancer, accidents, stroke, lung disease, pneumonia and influenza, AIDS, suicide and adult-onset diabetes.

Seltman says most men don't start seeing a physician annually until their 40s, when "they hear of friends and peers getting heart disease or prostate cancer." Still, many tell him they only come in "to get their wives off their back," he says, and "many women complain they can't get their husbands to come in."

He says some men start coming in during their 20s and 30s, "but that's extremely rare, and then it's for a specific problem and not a checkup." But men should see physicians at least annually —-at all ages, he adds.

The survey by Men's Health magazine and CNN found that 64 percent of the respondents said cost was a factor keeping them away from physicians, but other reasons were time, lack of faith in the healing ability of physicians, and men's discomfort in discussing their own health.

Women see a doctor almost three times as often as men, and live about seven years longer.

Men are conditioned to be "tough" and not seek help for ailments, but that's a mind-set that can kill if symptoms are ignored in the hope they will go away, says Seltman.

Glue replacing sutures

Associated Press

A new kind of super glue may make painful suturing obsolete in repairing common skin wounds.

A Canadian study of 130 patients showed that the new surgical glue, called octylcyanoacrylate tissue adhesive, or OTA, was safe, effective, only one-third as likely to be associated with infection, and far less painful than stitches in closing wounds.

The strength of the glue bond is only about 15 percent on the first day, compared to conventional sutures. But a week later there was no difference in wound strength, and only 1 to 5 percent of wounds came apart.

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"I HEARD MY HUSBAND'S VOICE. . ."
Questions derived from concerns expressed by grieving people
Mark Mercer, M.S., L.P.C., SWA

"My husband died a month ago, but last night I heard his voice." "I saw my deceased wife yesterday." Appearances such as these happen to roughly sixty percent of bereaved people. They typically occur only once or twice, usually within the first weeks or months after the death. Among the most common examples: Seeing them sitting in their favorite chair. Hearing their voice. Seeing them standing at the foot of your bed. Having an intensely vivid dream that seems more real than the waking state.

People are reluctant to share these experiences with anyone because they are afraid of being thought of as crazy. But these are perfectly normal phenomena that are reported by stable and sensible people. Whether such events are actual "visits" from the deceased is a matter of debate. But those having the experiences are certain they are real occurrences.

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AROUND TOWN

Merchants and artisans displaying their wares, live entertainment and living history demonstrations of soldiers are just a few events planned for Fort Concho's annual Frontier Day June 14. Admission will be free to Frontier Day events on the grounds of San Angelo's Fort Concho.

Lions Club Pancake Breakfast will be 6:30 a.m. near the hospital and Fort Concho Elementary School. Tickets are $3 for all-you-can-eat pancakes and sausage.

Buffalo Soldier and Calvary Unit will be brought to life by actors. Soldiers in 1870s period uniforms will play baseball according to 19th Century rules.

The event also will include a petting zoo, sheepdog demonstrations, spinning wheels, washer pitch tournament (registration from 9-11:30 a.m.), and live entertainment from 7 a.m.-noon.

For more information call (915) 657-4441...

... BEACH BALL BLAST, Hillcrest School's annual fundraiser, is set for 7:30 p.m.-midnight June 7 at Racquet Club. The event will feature dinner, dancing and a silent auction. Cost is $75 per couple.

Proceeds will benefit the school which offers individualized learning for students with learning difficulties. For more informat.on call 570-7444...

...PERMIAN BASIN Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary will meet 7-10 p.m. June 12 at 4008 for a couples' barbecue. For reservations call 699-6413 by noon June 10...

...PICKWICK PLAYERS, youth acting troupe of Midland Community Theatre, will benefit from a fund raiser 5-10 p.m. June 10 at El Chico. If at least 100 persons dine at the restaurant during that time and tell the host or hostess that they are supporting the Pickwicks, the troupe will receive 10 percent of the profits from the evening...

...MIDLAND BASKETBALL summer Youth Program, for students ages 9-18, will be June 23-Aug. 2 at Midland High School's gym. Play will be 6-11 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m.-3 p.m Saturday. Four leagues will consist of players in (1) fourth through sixth grades; (2) seventh through ninth grades; (3) 10th grade through college; and (4) female. Boys' leagues will have 10 teams each; the female league will have five teams. For information call 689-1675...

...TWO CAREGIVERS support groups will meet June 3 at Allison Cancer Center. Brown-bag lunch group will meet at noon and an evening group will meet at 7 p.m. Angela Peterson, social worker, will conduct the open format-type discussion. All caregivers of hospitalized or homebound patients are encouraged to attend. For more information call 685-1559...

...AMERICAN LUNG Association's Better Breathing Club will meet 11:30 a.m. June 3 at Westwood Medical Center. For information call 522-2273...

...FRIENDS OF the Library will have a book drive to collect donations for its annual October book sale. Donations of books will be accepted 9 a.m.-1 p.m. June 2-7 at the Book Drop at 2305 W. Michigan (across from Luskey's) in Midland.

Book donations are accepted 9 a.m.-noon Wednesdays and Saturdays all year long at the book drop.

The Friends also need volunteers to help unload books from cars, then sort and box them. For more information call 684-7953 or 570-5159...

...COMPASSIONATE FRIENDS, a support group for parents who have lost children of any age, will meet 7:30 p.m. June 2 at Hospice of Midland, 911 W. Texas. For more information call 682-2855...

...MEALS-ON-WHEELS' Restaurant roller 1997 Relay Race and Taste Race has been scheduled for July 12 at the parking lot at ClayDesta.

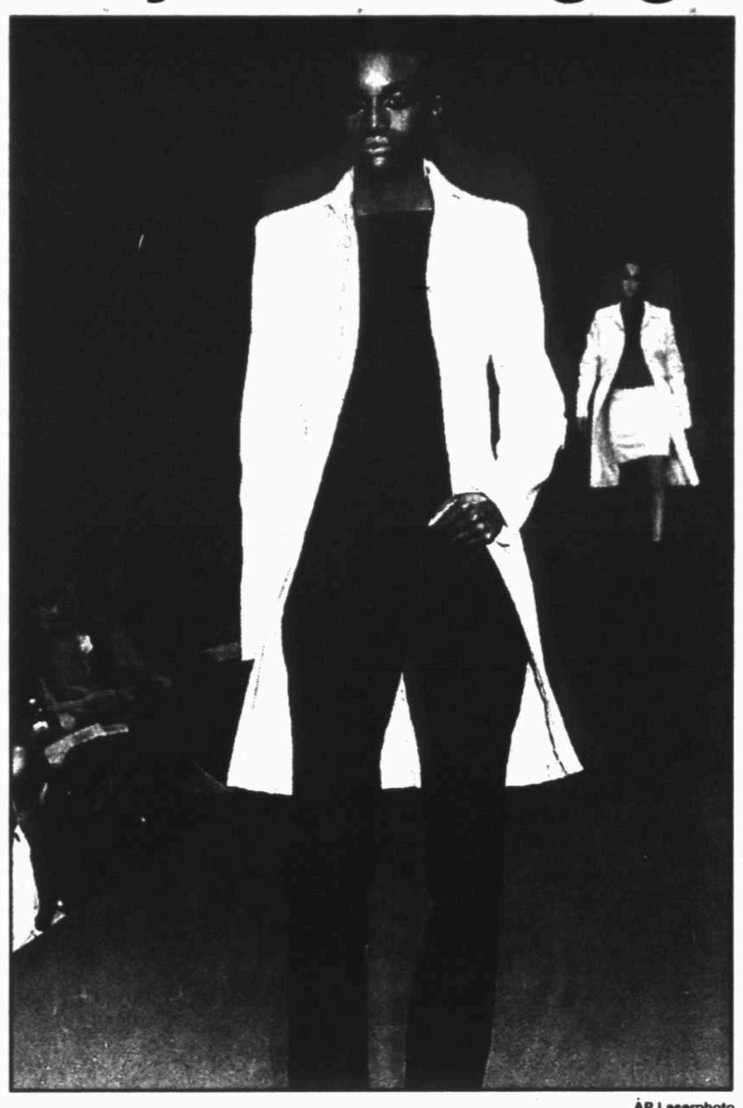
The event, sponsored by Community and Senior Services and several area restaurants, is a fund-raiser for Meals-On-Wheels, a nutritional program that delivers meals to homebound elderly and disabled members of the community.

The event will begin at 9 a.m. with the Kids' Fun Roll rollerblading race for children age 10 and younger. At 9:30 a.m. the Recreational Race for teenagers and adults will take off, and at 10 a.m. the race, a relay between restaurant teams, will begin.

For more information call 689-6693...

Eco-friendly clothing goes mainstream

By Wendi Winters
Associated Press



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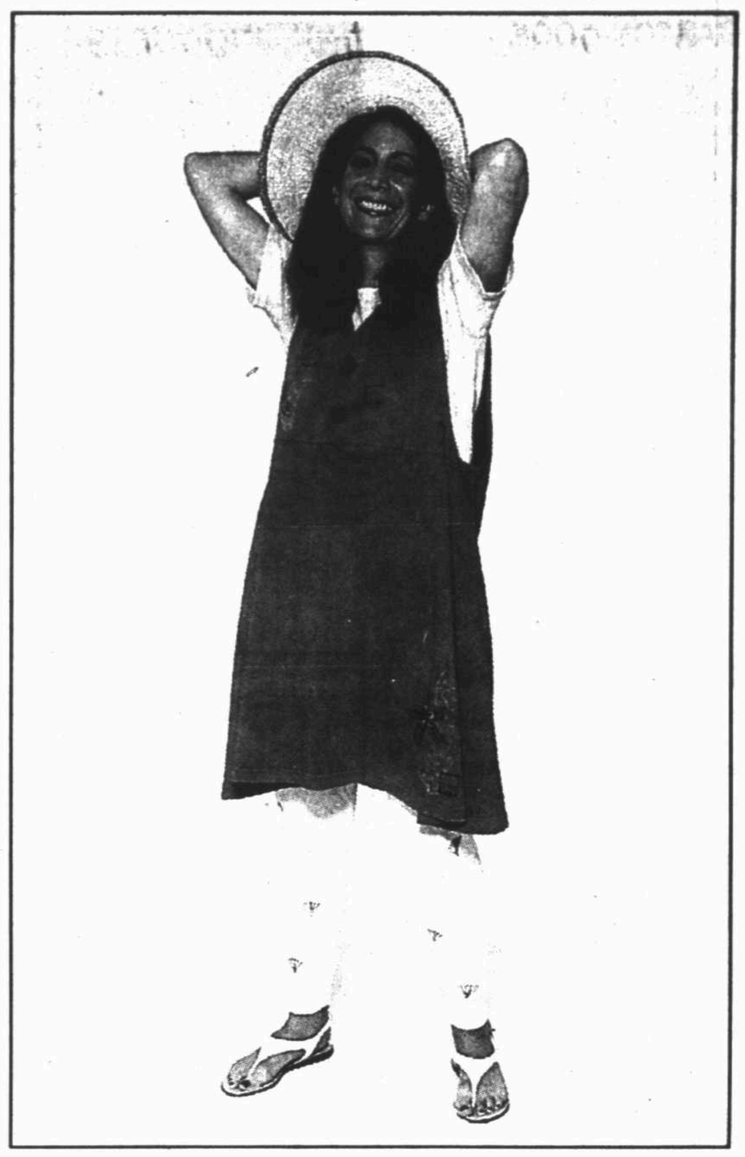
Mark Eisen's spring ensemble in fabric of Fortrel Ecospun from Wellman Inc. — a fabric from recycled plastic bottles — was shown in New York during fashion week. In the background is an ensemble of similar fabric by Cindy Lee of Otis College of Art and Design in Los Angeles. The designs were part of the Master-Apprentice Programme created to find promising new talent.



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This jumper in organic jersey is from Blue Fish Clothing in Frenchtown, N.J.

A few years back there was a ripple of interest in eco-friendly clothing.

The idea was to dress responsibly without scalping the planet. But after a flood of scratchy clothes with a homemade look, the buzz died, and the fashion world cantered off in hot pursuit of the next new trend.

Though it has had some notable flops, the eco-fashion movement isn't dead. Instead, it's heading for mainstream acceptance in several categories — jeans wear, sportswear, sweaters, shirts, lounge wear, outerwear and children's clothing.

The Los Angeles-based O Wear, dubbed "America's first 100 percent certified organic cotton clothing company," was founded in 1989 by fashion industry veteran George Akers. Organic cotton was scarce, but he encouraged area farmers to grow more for his company, which projects sales of more than $20 million by decade's end.

Blue Fish, of Frenchtown, N.J., is a designer, manufacturer, wholesaler and retailer of New Age clothing made of organic or recycled materials finished with hand-blocked linoleum prints created by local artisans. Though its public relations director, Ta Kimble, is the company's "Spirit Keeper,' Blue Fish is not a hippie pipe dream. It has sales in the millions, and its stock is publicly traded.

BUT AVEDA, well-known for its extensive collection of ecologically correct cosmetics, hair products and fragrances, failed in a bid to add socially responsible fashion to its line. Nicole Ricklebacher of Minneapolis, daughter of Aveda's founder, started Anatomy "to show other designers it can be done." Alas, it didn't fly.

Other failures include Wrangler's Earth Wash jeans, stone washed in a way that reduced waste, and Code Bleu's much ballyhooed Soda Pop denim jeans, made from a blend of recycled soda bottles and cotton.

"There was no demand or interest from the consumer and very little support from retailers," according to Code Bleu's Lainey Goldberg, executive vice president of sales.

One area where it was successful, Goldberg said, was in the children's market. "Schools are doing a good job teaching ecology, and kids are much more committed to taking care of the environment."

Yet other manufacturers, such as Columbia Sportswear Co. in Portland, Ore., produce BioWashed jeans, a biodegradable alternative to chemically stone-washed denims.

And there's Trio Eco-Blend Denim, a "a high-tech blend with an ecological conscience." Trio, a jeans wear fabric, is made of Tencel, a rayon-like fiber without rayon's eco-messy production process; EcoSpun fiber produced from recycled soda pop bottles, and cotton.

Since 1994, Men's Health magazine has periodically published "Eco-Style Guide," a handbook listing sources for clothing, accessories and footwear "made with the Earth in mind, with new fabrics and new production processes."

WARREN CHRISTOPHER, the magazine's fashion and grooming editor, notes, "The companies listed in our guide have more than doubled from the first issue. While the eco market is still in its early stages, its growth reflects a shift from a cottage industry to a dedicated niche market. A lot of our younger readers are living ecologically correct lives. In college or newly graduated, they are in tune with the environment. They're buying the unbleached and recycled cottons, the hemp fabric clothes, and the soda bottle skiwear."

Almost as lengthy is the listing of apparel companies using Wellman Inc.'s EcoSpun fiber, introduced in 1993. Judith Langan, communications director, says sales have since risen 450 percent.

"Although we launched it for outerwear, it's used in dozens of categories now," she says. "Products and garments made of EcoSpun are sold around the world. The Japanese, especially, love the concept."

Eventually, according to Jim Casey, president of the fibers division, EcoSpun production could recycle approximately 3 billion bottles per year.

Manufacturers currently using EcoSpun include Patagonia, Colombia Sportswear, Eileen Fisher and Levi's.

Deep in the heart of Texas, another "green" fiber revolution is brewing. The Texas Organic Cotton Marketing Cooperative, growers of organic cotton certified and regulated by the state agriculture department, have organized a marketing arm, Cotton Plus Ltd., to promote their growing catalog of products, yarns and fabrics.

CERTIFIED ORGANIC cotton is cotton that is grown on land that remained free of synthetic chemicals, pesticides and fertilizers for at least three years. Though this chemical-free cotton is more expensive to buy, as it is more difficult to grow and process, growers say supply is out-paced by demand.

Hemp, a product of the marijuana plant, is trying to rehabilitate its image. Once used nearly worldwide in rope-making, paper and apparel, hemp-growing in the United States and many other countries was outlawed earlier in the century as part of the war on illegal drugs.

While growing hemp is still illegal in the United States, it is not illegal to import hemp fabric from the handful of countries that grow it. Hal Nelson, founder of the American Hemp Mercantile in Seattle, imports hemp apparel and other hemp products for more than 1,000 stores, many in California.

Nelson says the type of cannabis plant cultivated for hemp fiber has a much lower THC content than that grown for drug use. American Hemp had sales of $1.5 million in 1995 and $1.8 million last year.

"The popularity of hemp apparel is growing," Nelson says. "The quality is improving. In three years we've gone from selling beige sack dresses to clothes that are colorful and stylish.

"Manufacturers are investing money for better dyeing, finishing and detailing. Consumers are finding hemp fabrics are better than cotton. The fibers of hemp are long and strong like a supima cotton, yet fewer harsh chemicals are used in its cultivation and processing."

But, he adds, consumers aren't buying because it is eco-friendly.

"Consumers are buying it because it's 'cool.' We have to do more education."

Children new market for antidepressants

By Mary Leonard
N.Y. Times News Service

Of all the cultural markers of the last 10 years — the Internet, the Simpsons, gourmet coffee shops — none has made us feel better than Prozac. A wonder drug for depression and a low-risk prescription, Prozac enters its second decade as a household word and not just mother's little helper. Grandpa acting grumpy? Benji barking his head off? Little Susie feeling sad? Put them on Prozac.

It's no joke. Not only is Prozac widely prescribed to senior citizens, and sometimes prescribed for pets, but peppermint-flavored Prozac for juniors is about to debut. Its manufacturer, Eli Lilly & Co., soon will submit to the US Food and Drug Administration the first big study showing Prozac's effectiveness in children. Lilly expects to win FDA approval this summer and begin marketing the drug for childhood depression, which psychiatrists say is an enormous and growing problem.

NOBODY ARGUES that children and adolescents get depressed; it's been documented for nearly 20 years in the literature of psychiatry. Estimates put the number of depressed youth in the United States at about 3.5 million, or 5 percent of those under age 19.

If young people are suffering — and showing it through antisocial behavior, school failures, or suicide threats — who can deny treating them with the best available combination of psychotherapy and drugs? Prozac isn't perfect, but in adults it has produced few side effects, no threat of addiction, and great emotional benefit. Early intervention with children might even prevent adult depression.

So why hesitate? One reason is that medical science has not proven antidepressants work the same way in children and in adults, and even the most promising studies don't show they make youngsters well. No one knows how Prozac-like drugs, which alter levels of the brain chemical serotonin, might affect a growing child.

And there are legitimate concerns that Prozac and its sisters Zoloft, Paxil, Effexor and Serzone — so easy to get, too quick a fix — might be overused just as Ritalin has been for hyperactivity. Prozac will make it easy to prescribe mellowing antidepressants to children who simply may be acting like children.

"This whole trend toward giving pills to children as a solution to everything, particularly in the absence of evidence that they work, is fundamentally unethical," says Leon Eisenberg, a professor of psychiatry and social medicine at Harvard Medical School. "It's driven by the convenience of the doctor, the profitability of the drug company, and the notion that there is nothing more meaningful to life than biochemistry."

Medical ethics don't stop physicians from treating children with drugs that only have been approved for adult use. According to IMS America, a research company, an estimated 580,000 prescriptions for Prozac-like drugs — known as selective serotonin reuptake inhibitors — were written last year for children 5 and older. Psychiatrists and pediatricians say they choose them because they work.

"They work extremely well; children on Prozac tell us they are not as angry, and are not as temperamental, behave better, and feel better," says Barbara Ingersoll, a child psychologist in Maryland and coauthor of "Lonely, Sad and Angry: A Parent's Guide to Depression in Children and Adolescents."

"It's a tremendous development; we can see a future where mood disorders will be treated not as exotic, uncommon conditions in children but more like dental caries or poor vision," Ingersoll said. "There won't be a stigma for kids on Prozac — the stigma will be on not taking Prozac."

DESPITE THE anecdotal evidence and plenty of data on its effectiveness for adults, there have been no published clinical studies showing Prozac works as a pediatric drug. This is, in part, because drug companies historically shun research on children; it is ethically challenging and expensive, usually with a small payoff. In this case, a handful of studies done on children have found drugs no more effective than placebos in treating depression.

Dr. Hugh Johnston, a psychopharmacologist at the University of Wisconsin, says it's a mistake to conclude that there is no therapeutic effect with antidepressants just because it wasn't found in the laboratory. "If I lose my sunglasses, search the bedroom, and don't find them, then do I conclude they don't exist?" Johnston asks. "No, I keep looking in other rooms because I have indirect evidence they do exist."

The search has intensified because drug manufacturers see a potentially lucrative market among 8- to 15-year-olds now that growth in the saturated adult market — 28 million Americans took antidepressants last year — has slowed. According to Dr. Gary Tollefson, a Lilly vice president and psychiatrist who oversees Prozac research, the company "feels very good" about fresh results from the largest controlled pediatric study on Prozac; it will be published in July in the Archives of General Psychiatry.

IN IT, 96 CHILDREN and adolescents, ages 8 to 18 and all diagnosed with severe depression, took Prozac or a placebo for eight weeks. At the end of the study, which 70 children completed, 56 percent of those on Prozac and 33 percent on the placebo said they were much or very much better. Those results track more closely to adult studies on Prozac than any done before, and it is the first study to demonstrate that children feel better on antidepressants than on sugar pills.

"The results are highly suggestive that the medicine is effective for severe depression; of course, they need to be confirmed and replicated by other studies," says Dr. Graham Emslie, a psychiatrist who conducted the research at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School in Dallas. "Despite a lot of unanswered questions about how it'll work in the real world, Prozac is probably the right drug for the right kids."

ALL THOSE UNANSWERED questions — how much Prozac, for how long, in children how young, at what long-term risk, and who's making the diagnosis in the first place — are likely to get swallowed up in the medical and family euphoria of having Prozac in the pediatric drug arsenal, with the promise of making melancholy teenagers or irascible children happier and healthier, and just maybe nipping depression before it becomes a painful and debilitating lifelong disorder.

Up to now, most pediatricians have been uneasy with psychotropic drugs; they largely left it to child psychiatrists to prescribe an earlier generation of antidepressants, called tricyclics, which were of questionable benefit as well as being toxic, habit-forming, and prone to produce unpredictable, even life-threatening, side effects.

Prozac and related drugs that regulate the brain's serotinin levels — including Luvox, which the FDA approved last month for obsessive-compulsive disorders in children — present a different story: Family practitioners with modest mental-health training almost certainly will be pushed by parents, aggressive pharmaceutical marketing, and managed health care plans, which discourage referrals to costly specialists, to diagnose psychiatric disorders and treat them.

"There is increased economic pressure on pediatricians to take a stab at it," said Johnston, who noted that diagnosing depression in children is hard because doctors must rely on either secondhand information from parents or their own observations of a child's mood-of-the-moment.

Dr. David Beyda, a medical ethicist and head of pediatric critical care at Phoenix Children's Hospital, says it takes a "gutsy" doctor to make a diagnosis of depression in children. "It's a very formidable discipline, requiring expertise," he said. "Certainly children who are not depressed — kids in dysfunctional families, kids whose parents can't tolerate their behavior — now are going to get diagnosed and treated for it."

SO HERE'S AN ethical dilemma: Is it wrong to make people who aren't sick feel better? Is it more wrong if they are children?

Yes, says Dr. Sidney Wolfe, director of health research for Public Citizen, a public-interest group in Washington, D.C. "How can you tell kids to 'just say no' to drugs when everything in the culture, when every drug ad, is telling them tranquilizers will make them more normal? Talk about a conflicted message!" Wolfe says.

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ENGAGEMENTS

BARTON-COOK

Melanie Barton and Charlie Cook, both of Midland, are planning to be married July 11 in Midland. Parents of the bride-elect are Jim and Carolyn Ratliff of Rising Star. The future bridegroom is the son of Chic and Inez Cook of Midland.

MS. Barton is a graduate of Rising Star High School. She is employed with H-E-B. Her fiance attended Lee High School. He is employed with Furr's Supermarket and is owner of a landscape company.

Melanie Barton and Charlie Cook

LaBEFF-SAVAS

Shiloh LaBeff and Eian Savas, both of Midland, are planning to be married 2 p.m. June 14 at Golf Course Road Church of Christ. The bride-elect is the daughter of Bryan and Jean LaBeff of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Andy and Carol Savas of Midland.

Miss LaBeff plans to study for a degree in special education at Midland College. Her fiance is working toward a paramedic license at MC.

Shiloh LaBeff and Eian Savas

CHESLEY-McKELLER

Elizabeth Pauline Chesley of Lubbock and Rhett Wesley McKeller of Midland are planning to be married 11 a.m. July 12 at First United Methodist Church in Midland. The bride-elect is the daughter of Harold and Desiree Chesley of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Red and Bonnie McKeller of Midland.

Miss Chesley is a 1991 graduate of Wheaton (Illinois) College and a graduate student at Texas Tech University, where she is working toward a master's degree in school counseling. Her fiance, a former U.S. Marine, attended Midland College. He is a business major at Texas Tech.

Elizabeth Pauline Chesley and Rhett Wesley McKeller

LASTIMOSA-GIBSON

Raceli E. Lastimosa and Bradley Gibson, both of Midland, are planning an 11 a.m. Aug. 2 wedding at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church in Midland. Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Feliciano Lastimosa of Cebu City, the Philippines. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gibson of Lenorah.

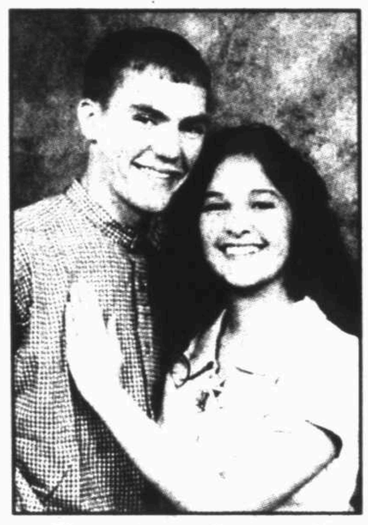
Miss Lastimosa earned a bachelor of science degree in nursing from the University of the Visayas in the Philippines. She is employed with Westwood Medical Center in Midland. Her fiance graduated from the University of Texas of the Permian Basin with a bachelor of arts degree in education with a major in history and political science. He is employed with Midland Independent School District.

Raceli E. Lastimosa and Bradley Gibson

BETETA-SUMMERS

Lisette Joanne Beteta and Jeremy Scott Summers, both of Midland, are planning a 3 p.m. June 14 wedding at Harvest Time Church in Midland. The bride-elect is the daughter of the Rev. Simon and Maria Beteta of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Marvin and Sandy Summers of Midland.

Miss Beteta and her fiance both are graduates of Lee High School. Summers is manager at Petsmart.



Lisette Joanne Beteta and Jeremy Scott Summers

SCHOCK-HUFF

Arlene Renee Schock of Midland and Eric Zachary Huff of Rockwall are planning to be married 2 p.m. June 28 at Kelview Heights Baptist Church in Midland. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Schock of Vida, Mont. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Huff of Rockwall.

Miss Schock gradauted from Circle (Mont.) High School and Montana State University. She is a member of Kelview Heights Baptist Church and is self-employed. Her fiance is a graduate of Rockwall High School. He attended Sul Ross State University and Texas A&M University. He is a member of Ridgeview Baptist Church in Rockwall, and is self-employed.

Arlene Renee Schock and Eric Zachary Huff

BREWER-STALLINGS

Ginger Kay Brewer and Jeremy Clark Stallings, both of Gainesville, Fla., are planning to be married 7 p.m. Aug. 16 at First Baptist Church in Lamesa. Parents of the bride-elect are David and Beverly Brewer of Lamesa. The future bridegroom is the son of Steve and Kathy Stallings of Stanton.

Miss Brewer graduated from Coronado High School in Lubbock in 1994, and from Santa Fe Community College in Gainesville in May. She is a teacher with Sonshine Day Preschool in Gainesville. Her fiance is a 1993 graduate of Stanton High School. He is scheduled to graduate from the University of Florida in Gainesville in May 1998. He is a member of Athletes in Action and NCAA Student Athlete Advisor Committee.

Ginger Kay Brewer and Jeremy Clark Stallings

NORTON-CHABAK

Mrs. David L. Norton of Midland announces the engagement of her daughter, Marcia Ann Norton, Ed.D, of Lubbock, to David Michael Chabak, also of Lubbock. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. George Chabak of Birdsboro, Pa. The wedding is planned for 6 p.m. July 5 at First Presbyterian Church in Midland.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Lee High School in Midland and Midland College, where she earned an associate of science degree. She graduated from the University of Texas Health Sciences Center School of Nursing at San Antonio with a bachelor of science degree in nursing; and from Texas Tech University with a master of education degree and a doctorate. She is a registered nurse and a licensed professional counselor. Her fiance graduated from Berks Christian School and Northampton Community College in Pennsylvania with an associate of applied science degree. He is a senior airman in the U.S. Air Force and a fire protection specialist at Reese Air Force Base in Lubbock.

Marcia Ann Norton and David Michael Chabak

Joys of geriatric motherhood overlooked

There's no reason to rush into parenting until long after retirement

By Diane White
N.Y. Times News Service

Thanks to Arceli Keh, I know what I'll be doing when I retire. I'm going to have a baby.

If she can give birth at 63, I know I can do it when I'm even older. I've never felt ready to have a baby, but I'm sure by the time I'm 70 or so I'll be mature enough to be a mother.

I'm not planning to rush into motherhood when I'm only in my 60s. I have another project scheduled for that decade. Was it Tolstoy who said nobody should write a novel until he's 60? I forget. I forget everything lately. I think it has something to do with getting older, but I forget what. I'll probably forget to have a baby when I'm 70, unless somebody reminds me. I should write a note to myself, but I'll probably forget.

Anyway, somebody said something about not writing a novel until you're 60, which is why I haven't done it yet. But I plan to start as soon as I'm old enough. And then, by the age of 70, I'll be ready to take on motherhood.

Meanwhile I'm preparing myself. I suppose I've been preparing myself for the past 18 years by being a stepmother. People sometimes imply that being a stepmother isn't the real thing, but it sure feels real to me. How real does real motherhood get? Maybe I should rethink this baby idea.

I thought about having a child now, but since I've put it off this long, what's another 20 years or so? Besides, by the time I'm 70 it probably won't be a big deal because so many other oldies will be doing it. I'll be part of a trend. Imagine the marketing opportunities. I've been making a list of ideas:

- Maternity and baby clothes with Velcro fasteners, so our arthritic fingers won't have to struggle with snaps or buttons.
- Walkers with built-in bassinets.
- Matching mother/daughter disposable diapers.
- Baby bottles with E-Z grip handles.
- DiaperDent, a timesaving denture/diaper pail effervescent cleaner.
- Baby Buzz, an alarm that reminds us where we left the baby, assuming we remember we have a baby in the first place.

Actually, what we older mothers may need most of all is emergency cosmetic surgery. Stories about Keh's "miracle" birth have reported that the then 60-year-old lied her way into an in vitro fertilization program by claiming she was 50, five years younger than the cutoff age. It's not clear what she looked like before she got pregnant, but in a post-partum cover photo in the National Enquirer she looked like an 80-year-old mugging victim.

Keh appears perkier in other photographs taken when little Cynthia was 6 months old, but she still looks like her baby's grandmother. To those who criticize her for having a child when she may not live long enough to care for her, Keh says she comes from a family with good genes. Keh's 85-year-old mother (whose genes are so good she didn't know her daughter was pregnant until she delivered) helps care for the baby.

Grandma notwithstanding, Keh says she plans to spend every minute of her life with her daughter. "And because I'm retired I can do that — which young mothers cannot," she says in the Enquirer story.

I think she's gone straight to the heart of the issue here. Waiting to have a baby when you're retired could be the answer for women who want to do it all but just don't have the time. Why didn't somebody think of this before?

There are so many other advantages to giving birth when you're over 60.

Older people tend to sleep less, which fits in with babies' schedules.

Varicose veins and hemorrhoids are nothing new to older moms. And, well, there are other advantages, but I forget what they are, which may be an advantage in itself.

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Diane White is a columnist for the Boston Globe.

Mother's advice to sons: 'Don't be shy about love'

By Vicki Marsh Kabat
N.Y. Times News Service

It's spring and a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love. Since we have three young men in our household, the subject does come up on occasion.

I've found that things haven't changed much since I was young and discovering the opposite sex. It seems the biggest hurdle still is the first step. Reaching out to another to express interest and attraction is difficult. One misstep and you're plummeting in a chasm of self-doubt and rejection.

Our youngest son may have the best attitude about it, although at his age he has less at stake and more time to recover. He told me recently that he wasn't going to be "shy" about love. When I asked him what he meant, he said, "I'm going to let them know. I'm not going to keep it to myself."

Oh, if it were only that easy. Bookshelves and movie racks are filled with the stories of people who found it difficult to let others know their true feelings. Offer your heart to another and you're at your most vulnerable, your most exposed. You place yourself completely in the hands of another to accept or reject and it is a soul-shaking, heart-in-your-throat, sweat-producing moment unlike any other.

Many of us spend our whole lives trying to believe we are worthy of love. Even when we come from loving homes and supportive parents, there is still that moment when we seek acceptance of our worth outside the womb of our family. If we don't receive it then, it can color our perception of ourselves for the rest of our lives.

One such rejection makes it easy to assume our family's opinion of us was counterfeit. When did we ever think our parents knew anything anyway? They must be wrong about this, as well.

On the other hand, if you offer your heart and it's accepted and cherished, it can transform your life. Suddenly you're weightless, floating above treetops, singing with the birds, your spirit soaring into the heavens. Anything is possible, any task accomplishable, any problem solvable. Nothing can stop you!

Is it possible, I wonder, for that incredible feeling to be tied into something other than another person's acceptance or rejection? None of us wants to be so dependent on others' reactions to us. Ideally, we would learn to love ourselves regardless of whether others do or not.

Learning to love ourselves and to share that love with others is a lifelong process. It begins with our parents' loving touch the moment we are born. There are lots of mountaintop and valley experiences along the way. Often it seems we take two steps forward and one step back, inching along at a painstaking pace.

The fortunate among us keep moving forward along the path. We come to acknowledge we are persons of worth and value, of talents and skills, of insight and wisdom. To be able to share the wonderful person you are with another, recognizing his or her equal value, is a God-given slice of heaven on earth.

It begins with that first step. Don't be shy about love. Let that special person in your life know.

Don't keep it to yourself.

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Vicki Marsh Kabat writes for the Waco (Texas) Tribune-Herald. She can be reached online at VMKabat(at)aol.com.

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WEDDINGS

HARRISON-HAMILTON

Mrs. Jason Douglas Hamilton

Brandi Lea Harrison of Midland became the bride of Jason Douglas Hamilton, also of Midland, 6:30 p.m. May 31 at Green Tree Country Club. The Rev. Charlie Dodd officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harrison and Vicki Waldrep of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Richard Hamilton and Sue Hamilton of Midland.

Courtni Harrison of Amarillo was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jennifer Harrison and Jodi Hamilton of Midland. Madeline Walker of Midland was flower girl.

Mike Edwards of Euless served as best man. Groomsmen were John Hamilton, Jake Hamilton and David Harrison of Midland. Ushers were Cody Shoemake of Euless and Chris Andrus of Amarillo.

After a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev., the couple will live in Midland.

MAY-EVANS

Mrs. Michael Evans

Lisa May and Michael Evans were married 3 p.m. May 31 at Cotton Flat Baptist Church. The Rev. Pete Campbell officiated.

Parents of the bride are Jay and Debbie May. The bridegroom is the son of Elva Navarro.

Melanie Elias served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Claudia Wilson, Holly May and Staci Baker. Maura Baker was flower girl.

Andrew Gonzales was best man. Groomsmen were Ruben Mata, Jamie May, brother of the bride, and Joe Garcia. Michael Anthony Evans, son of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

After a honeymoon in the Cayman Islands, the couple will live in Odessa.

SMITH-YOUNG

Mrs. David Christopher Young

LEWISVILLE — First Baptist Church in Lewisville was the setting for the May 24 wedding of Lorie Kay Smith of Lewisville and David Christopher Young of Dallas. The Rev. Dr. Stephen Hatfield officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Pat and Sharon Smith of Lewisville, and the granddaughter of J.G. Runyan of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Thornton Young of El Paso and Marti Bushnell of Sargentville, Maine.

Sherry Keithly was matron of honor for her sister. The bride's other attendants were Mitzy Dildy, Carrie Smith, sister of the bride; Jenny Jenkins, Michele Casey and Leslie Gibson. Flower girl was Carmen Dokter.

Thornton Young was best man for his son. Groomsmen were Joe Clanton, Mat Cummins, Tim Thorson, Todd Thorson and Brandon Wood. Ushers were Timmy Scheibelhut, Shane Pierce and David McMullen. Eric Vere was ring bearer.

The bride graduated from Lewisville High School in 1991 and from the University of North Texas in May. She plans to teach elementary school for Lewisville Independent School District. Her husband is a 1990 graduate of Lee High School in Midland. He graduated from UNT in December 1996 and is employed with Haderler Law Media Management of Dallas.

After a honeymoon at Grand Cayman Islands, the couple lives in Dallas.

HANNA-BARNHILL

Mr. and Mrs. Greg Barnhill

SAN ANGELO — Daina Hanna of San Angelo became the bride of Greg Barnhill of Tyler and formerly of Stanton 11 a.m. May 10 at the FootBridge in Civic League Park.

The bride is the daughter of Dolan and Gail Hanna of Dimmitt and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Hanna and Mrs. Izell Proctor of Turkey. Parents of the bridegroom are Jimmy and Mary Barnhill. His grandparents are James A. Wilson Jr. and Flora Dee Wilson and Lavada Barnhill of Stanton and the late T.D. Barnhill.

Leslie Ohlemacher was matron of honor. Trish Darnell was bridesmatron for her sister. Flower girl was Whitney Rainer, daughter of the bride.

Craig Bill of Midland served as best man. Groomsman was Chris Barnhill of Stanton, brother of the bridegroom. Dewayne Louder of Midland was usher. Ring bearer was Jordan Rainer, son of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Amarillo College. She is a radiology technician. Her husband earned an associate's degree from Midland College and a bachelor's degree from Angelo State University.

He is a graduate student at the University of Texas at Tyler, where he is majoring in clinical exercise physiology.

The couple lives in Tyler.

PORRAS-GAINES

Mrs. Robert Vallee Gaines

HOUSTON — St. Luke's Methodist Church in Houston was the setting for the May 17 wedding of Edellweiss Porras of Caracus, Venezuela, and Robert Vallee Gaines of Houston. The Rev. Ronald Morris officiated.

Parents of the bride are Marcolina de Porras of Caracus and the late Julio Cesar Porras. The bridegroom is the son of Betty and Bob Gaines of Midland.

Lia Kipf of Baton Rouge, La., niece of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmatron was Gayanne Bett of Houston, sister of the bridegroom. Sarah Bett, niece of the bridegroom, and Alejandra Kipf, great-niece of the bride, were junior bridesmaids. Flower girls were Rachel Bett, niece of the bridegroom, and Emilia Kipf, great-niece of the bride. The bride also was attended by her brother, Julio Porras.

Tom Bett served as best man. Groomsmen wre Mike Kleihege of Bethalto, Ill., and Mike McCormick of Bay City. Ushers were Phillip Bell and Mark Nicholas of Midland. Tommy Bett, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

After a honeymoon in Venezuela, the couple lives in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Minnix

RYAN-MINNIX

Jo Ann Ryan of Midland became the bride of LeRoy Minnix, also of Midland, May 30 in Midland.

The Rev. Ray Riddle officiated.

Jordan cologne a winning fragrance

N.Y. Times News Service

The scent of Jordan is permeating the air.

For the past six months, NBA superstar Michael Jordan's cologne has been a winner for Bijan Fragrances of California. Since its introduction in November, the crisp, clean-smelling scent has slam-dunked the competition, generating retail sales of $75 million, $40 million in its first two months.

"The strategy of selling the fragrance in sporting goods stores and athletic wear chains as well as department stores has been part of the success," says Bijan spokesman Brett Neubig. "And we just launched the scent in Japan, where customers were literally standing in line to buy it."

ANNIVERSARIES

Batemans honored on golden anniversary

Sam and Trudy Bateman

Sam and Trudy Bateman of Midland will be guests of honor at a 50th wedding anniversary celebration today in the home of Don and Penny Bateman of Midland. Also hosting the event will be Douglas and Suzie Bateman of Tulsa, Okla.

The couple was married June 1, 1947, in Houston. They have two sons — Don Bateman of Midland and Douglas Bateman of Tulsa — as well as nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Bateman was employed with Halliburton for 32 years, during which time the family lived in Brazil, Italy, Indiana and Oklahoma. The couple moved to Midland in 1982 when he retired. After retirement he worked for Lindsey Completion Systems for 10 years and retired again in 1992. He was an active member of SPE.

Mrs. Bateman is a homemaker who has been active in numerous craft and garden clubs.

She also is a member of AIMEES and Republican Women's Association.

Couple celebrates 50th anniversary

Logan and Bobby Hohle

Logan and Bobby Hohle of Midland were guests of honor at a golden wedding anniversary celebration May 17 in the ballroom of Green Tree Country Club. Hosts were Curtis and Karen Price, Charles and Betty Oxford, Logan and Felicia Hohle, Deana Hole and David and Karen Hohle.

The couple was married May 25, 1947, at St. John's Lutheran Church in Bartlett. They have five children — Karen Price of Waxahachie, Betty Oxford and David Hohle of Midland, Logan Hohle Jr. of Coupland and Deana Hohle of New Ark, Del. — and nine grandchildren.

Hohle served in the U.S. Navy from 1944-46, at Iwo Jima and Japan.

He was employed with Mobil when the family moved to Midland in 1956, and was a meterman until he retired in 1984. His wife is a homemaker.

The couple are members of Mobil Retirees Club.

Mrs. Hohle is a member of Mobil Wives' Club, and the couple are members of Midland Lutheran Church.

Former Midlanders celebrate with trip

Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Coleman

ODESSA — Former Midlanders Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Coleman of Odessa will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a family get-together and a trip planned for this month. Hosts are Cindy Mullins and Bob Coleman Jr.

Coleman and the former Jessie Ruth Sanderson were married May 27, 1947, at the Methodist parsonage in Del Rio. They have two children — Cindy Mullins of Midland and R.A. (Bob) Coleman Jr. of Graham — and four grandchildren.

Coleman served as an advnaced instructor pilot and test pilot in the U.S. Air Force 1942-45, and was recalled during the Korean War (1951-53). He graduated from Texas A&M in 1949.

The couple moved to West Texas in 1949 when Coleman was employed with Gulf Oil. They lived in Fort Worth (1954-57), Midland (1958-67) and Roswell, N.M. (1967-71) before moving to Midland in 1971. Coleman was employed with Gulf Oil Co. in Kermit, Fort Worth, Roswell and Odessa for 31 years as a petroleum engineer and area manager. Since retirement he was employed for 15 years as manager of Alps Oil Co. in Odessa.

They are members of First United Methodist Church in Odessa.

Coleman is a member of AIME, Society of Professional Engineers of Texas, and Permian Basin Oil Show Director. Mrs. Coleman is a registered nurse.

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.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and articles.

Wedding cake book proposes 'a cake for every bride to bake'

Associated Press

Casual or formal, large or small, almost every wedding has a cake.

Dede Wilson's new book, "The Wedding Cake Book" (Macmillan, $35), is intended to inspire brides to bake one.

Thoughtfully organized, the book goes through all the steps needed to make a personalized wedding cake. For novices and seasoned pros, the Getting Started chapter will do just that. It gives information on how many servings you will get from a specific cake size as well as the volume of batter needed for each pan size.

The stars of the book are the featured cakes themselves. The photos and recipe titles are both mouthwatering. As Wilson notes, "A cake is a cake first and foremost, and it is meant to be eaten. It is initially taken in with the eyes and should therefore be aesthetically pleasing to the viewer, but it is ultimately meant to be savored."

Honey Maple Carrot Cake with Pecans and Raisins is decorated with fresh flowers and chopped nuts pressed into the sides of each tier. For chocolate lovers, Chocolate Raspberry Cake is covered with oodles of chocolate curls. Chocolate Almond Torte with Sugared Nuts is sheathed with a shiny chocolate glaze and then studded with sliced sugared almonds.

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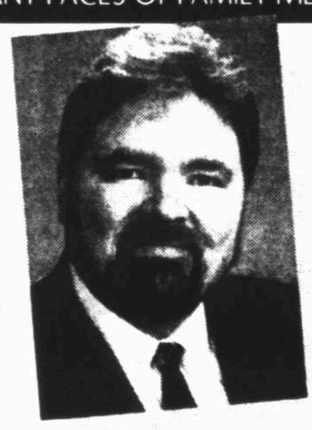
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Writer dishes out region's legends

By Wendell Brock
N.Y. Times News Service

CHARLESTON, S.C. — He speaks in one of those memorable voices that's constantly changing pitch. One moment, it leaps up with excitement, as when he tastes the morning's first oyster ("They're the best!"). Then — perhaps as he explains how you should never knead biscuits with your hands, drain fried foods on paper towels or wash an iron skillet with soap — his voice will grow deep and somber, almost like a country preacher's.

John Martin Taylor, dressed in a simple plaid shirt, navy slacks and a gray wool sweater ("I buy all my clothes at the Gap"), is sitting in his living room, a scene dancing with brilliant early-morning Charleston light. It's a golden space, full of '50s furniture and antiques, paintings, folk art, a signed Andy Warhol poster and collections of pottery and whatnots. "Last night was the first night of my life that I didn't get drunk," he jokes, never cracking a smile and immediately breaking the ice with a visitor, who bursts into laughter.

It's exactly the sort of Capote-esque acid wit, coupled with his boyish charm and unalloyed, all-consuming passion for food, that's won the food writer a faithful following. For Taylor — or "Hoppin' John," as he's commonly known — is nothing if not a performer.

"John's personality is what makes him so successful," says Fran McCullough, a longtime friend and editor of his first two books. "When he's on television or doing signings in bookstores, people are just mesmerized."

YET IT WOULD SEEM that the erstwhile artist and photographer never set out to become such a food maven.

After finishing graduate school in 1976 at the University of Georgia, Taylor pursued a career in Italy and France during the early '80s. "I was sort of the darling of the art world," he says.

He pauses. "Don't print that. But I really was having major exhibits and things."

Then, applying for an art director's job at a French magazine called Ici New York, he cooked a series of dinners that resulted in his being hired as food editor instead in 1984. During his stint with the New York-based publication, he discovered the Upper East Side culinary bookstore Kitchen Arts & Letters and decided to steal the idea, move to Charleston and carve his own niche.

"I didn't want to paint sea oats and sand dunes, and those abstract photographs didn't exactly pay the rent here."

So in 1986, he opened Hoppin' John's culinary bookstore on Charleston's Pinckney Street. And today he lives in the four-room apartment above the shop, growing sage and sorrel and rosemary and parsley in the courtyard.

His voice is that of a man half his age. It has the wonderful drawl and the country cadences of his Tennessee forebears. It can be as sweet as his granny's fig preserves, as salty as the South Carolina salt marshes where he learned to fish for shrimp and crabs.

His kitchen is tiny and has only one drawer, which doesn't work (thus the silverware in tin cans on the counter). In an adjacent dining room that's been painted the sunny gold-green shade of a mellowing pear, there's a table surrounded by wicker chairs and topped with a collection of cake plates. (Taylor is working on a book of baked desserts, methodically testing each one and photographing the results). Because this is Charleston, city of earthquakes, fires and floods, the floors are so uneven that the chairs must be propped up by champagne corks.

TAYLOR IS PREPARING a delicious Lowcountry meal. First, mustard-fried oysters, stuffed into loaves of French bread and doused with nomemade tartar. ("There's us some tartar," he says, finishing up the sauce.)

Then there are collards wilted in olive oil, the results of which are sweeter and more flavorful than the boiled variety. ("Any time people tell me they don't eat collards, I just wilt 'em in olive oil for 'em.")

There are also creamy, stone-ground grits, fried quail and gravy, biscuits and a peach cobbler. (The biscuits, made from lard that he renders himself, are softer than one could ever imagine possible).

AS HE GOES about this business, Taylor sketches the details of his life, how he soaked up the food ways of the Lowcountry without even realizing it.

Both parents pursued food in a way that was unusual for the time, intellectual even. This was Orangeburg in the 1950s, but the Taylors had a wine cellar. "My mother was an odd cook. She would say, 'Tonight we are going to Czechoslovakia!' " he says, imitating the accent she would feign. "And we'd go, 'Mo-om, can't we just have fried chicken, please?' "

When he was 11, his mother's father died, and Taylor went to spend the summer with his grandmother outside Jackson, Tenn. It was there that he learned the art of canning and how to dry apples. "She'd say, 'Oh, the summer apples are ready, and it's time to clean the screens.' " So they'd wash the window screens and use them to dry the fruit, hauling it in and out of the garage each night to protect it from the dew.

His grandmother's motto, which Taylor loves to mock in a Church Lady-like voice, was "wholesome food, plainly cooked."

Then, in 1982, while living in Europe, he was summoned back to South Carolina: His mother had leukemia. "I came home to bury her and ended up taking care of her for five or six months."

While there, he read her collection of 1,200 cookbooks. Today, they line the shelves of Taylor's library, where he now writes his own books.

Though he has published three works, it's the first one, 1992's "Hoppin' John's Lowcountry Cooking," that's considered a classic. It's an elegantly written history of the region, told from the point of view of its recipes, honoring African and European contributions in equal measure.

"He really filled a hole in culinary literature," McCullough says.

There are few shops in the area that don't have copies — with dust jackets showing a Huck Finn-like Hoppin' John surrounded by a bounty of Lowcountry produce — on display.

NO ONE, OF COURSE, is more aware of this than Taylor. It is his nature and his birthright to be proud.

"That book was reviewed by over 300 people. I had Rita Mae Brown, Pat Conroy calling me on the phone saying things like, 'This is the best book on the South I have ever read. Of course, I'll give you a quote for the dust jacket. I'll do anything you want.' ...

"I did my homework, but I really had to make that book perfect. And perfect's a pretty strong word. But I really felt, being a bookseller, that if my book weren't dead on, and if the recipes didn't absolutely work, why would anybody believe what I said about someone else's book?"

Taylor's code of conduct, in public and in interviews, is that of the well-bred Southern gentleman. His conversation is peppered with terms such as "if you would, please" and "if you don't mind."

Yet, according to his friends and peers, and even by his own admission, he can be difficult, even arrogant, at times.

"You get used to it," McCullough says. "I can sometimes talk him out of things that are going to be really bad for him. But sometimes he can be self-destructive when he's in the middle of one of his rants."

Of course the madder he gets, the funnier he is. With Taylor, there's no middle ground: You're either a "doll baby" or you're a nobody. "If I don't like you, you can get on the next bus, baby."

Fixing lunch on this Charleston day, he doles out advice in his no-nonsense fashion:

Don't wash an iron skillet; it will ruin the seasoning.

Don't touch the biscuit dough, because the heat alters the structure. Use two knives or a pastry blender.

And don't even think about draining fried foods on paper towels.

"Hello!" he yells. "Put it on a wire rack!"

Classic recipe calls for 'cup o' this, 'cup o' that

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John Martin Taylor calls this cobbler a "cup o', cup o', cup o'" because it takes a cup of flour, a cup of milk and and a cup of sugar. Fresh peaches soon will be abundant, but frozen ones are fine.

"In a cooked dish, I dare you to tell me the difference between a fresh peach and a frozen one," Taylor says.

PEACH COBBLER

1 stick unsalted butter
2 to 4 cups peeled and sliced peaches with juice
1 cup granulated sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup all-purpose flour
1 cup milk

Put the butter in a 2-quart casserole dish, place in a cold oven and preheat to 350 degrees. If the peaches aren't juicy, sprinkle them with some sugar and set aside.

Sift the sugar, baking powder and flour into a mixing bowl, add the milk and mix until well blended.

When the butter has melted and the oven has reached 350 degrees, pour the batter evenly into the casserole. Add the peaches and their juice, distributing them evenly but keeping an outer edge of batter. Return to the oven and bake for about 1 hour or until the top is golden brown.

Per serving: 299 calories, 13 grams fat, 35 milligrams cholesterol, 187 milligrams sodium.

Recipe from "Hoppin' John's Charleston, Beaufort & Savannah"

Survey: Father really does know best

LAWRENCEBURG, Ky. (PRN) — According to the 1997 Wild Turkey Bourbon Father's Day Survey, dads rarely lay an egg when giving advice!

In a national survey, over 83 percent of respondents say dad is usually right when he gives advice — which isn't as often as you might think. Overall, moms are more likely to offer advice on important matters.

Dad is least likely to comment on clothing, romance, what you eat, your exercise habits or the college you attend. Once they get to be grandparents, dads are also very tight lipped when it comes to dispensing their know-how on raising kids.

What does matter to dad? Over 70 percent of respondents said dad has a lot to say when it comes to financial advice, and 95 percent said the advice was sound. However, dads don't influence major purchase decisions such as a new car or home.

Over half the respondents said their dads did influence their job choices and career decisions, and 82 percent agree that dad didn't steer them wrong.

Fifty percent said dad likes to advise them on home improvements, and dads are more likely to help daughters than sons.

Nearly half remember a favorite "dadism," with the top 10 being:

- Because I said so.
- Do as I say, not as I do.
- This hurts me more than it does you.
- If you're going to do something, do it right or don't do it at all.
- It's not over till it's over.
- Children should be seen and not heard.
- Why buy the cow if you can get the milk for free?
- Let that be a lesson to you.
- Who ever told you life was fair?
- Champions come from behind.

The survey was conducted by Beta-One Market Research in Stamford, Conn.

Midland Christian Women's Club schedules luncheon

Staff Reports

Midland Christian Women's Club will meet for "Welcome to Our House" luncheon 11 a.m.-1 p.m. June 3 at Midland Country Club. Ruth Young, director and officer of Midland Board of Realtors, will present a program on selling a home.

Ms. Young is a graduate of the Real Estate Institute and a member of Texas Association of Realtors and Women's Council of Realtors. She was voted "Best Realtor" by the community and has won several real estate awards.

Jane George will present musical entertainment, and Sandra Reynolds of Corpus Christi will speak on "Living a Soap Opera with No Commercials."

Cost of the luncheon will be $11. Free nursery will be at Northwestern Baptist Church. Mothers are asked to bring sack lunches for their children.

Ruth Young

Midland Christian Women's Club is non-denominational and has no membership or dues. All interested women are invited to attend. For luncheon and nursery reservations call 570-8945 or 682-5851.

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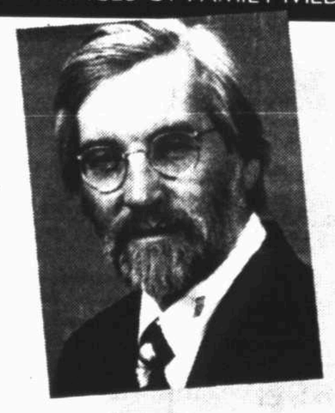

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Basketball camp

Midland College basketball coach Pat Rafferty will teach fundamental basketball skills in a summer basketball camp. The camp will be offered in two sessions: June 9-12 and July 7-10. Boys entering the third grade through the 12th grade are eligible.

Skills that will be emphasized are proper shooting techniques including jump-shooting, free-throw shooting, various lay-ups, shooting off the dribble and shooting off the pass. Post moves and dribbling and passing also will be emphasized.

Early registration deadline for the first session is June 3. Cost is $50 in advance or $75 at the door. For more information, call 685-4575.

EMS program

The Midland College EMS department is taking applications for the fall paramedic program.

Program prerequisites and admission requirements are: a copy of current EMT certification or proof of attending a current EMT class; application to the EMS program; copy of high school diploma, GED certificate or college transcript, and taking a pre-entrance examination (NET exam).

Deadline to complete this process is July 1. After an interview and evaluation process, the top 20 applicants will be admitted to the program.

For more information about the program or the application process, contact Gary Roberts, EMS program director at 685-4593.

Radiography orientation

The radiography program will be holding an informational orientation 7 p.m., Monday, June 16 in the Davidson Health Sciences Lecture hall. For additional information call 685-4600.

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Summer session begins

From accounting to veterinary technology, Midland College is offering more than 125 classes in 35 subject areas in the Summer I term that begins Tuesday, June 3.

"It's saving money, it's fast, it's courses that transfer, it's a jump start on college," Counselor Rosie Aguilar said about the advantages of taking summer classes at Midland College.

In less than six weeks, students can earn six hours or more towards an associate's degree at Midland College, continuing training for a technical degree or save time and money by transfering courses to a four-year college or university.

"We cover the basics—math, history, government and English plus a variety of occupational and technical classes such as nursing, respiratory therapy, aviation maintenance technology and office systems technology," Aguilar said.

Most classes or offered in the morning and evening Monday through Thursday, so students who need extra time for work—or play—have afternoons and Fridays free.

Making sure classes will transfer is a major concern for the MC counselors, Aguilar said. "We have a lot of students from schools such as Texas Tech, University of Texas, A & M and Southwest Texas State," she said. "We check transfer guides, catalogs from other schools, even phone the other schools to make sure the courses students want to take will transfer."

"That's how student-friendly we are," Aguilar said.

Summer school is a good chance for newly graduated high school students to get a jump-start on college, Aguilar said. Also, students can arrange to take the TASP test and other placement testing so they are more prepared for college classes in the fall.

> "It's saving money, it's fast, it's courses that transfer, it's a jump start on college."
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> **—Rosie Aguilar, MC counselor**

Another advantage of taking summer classes at MC is the cost. MC classes are half the cost of most four-year public insitutions and one third the cost of most private institutions, according to Assistant Dean of Student Services Bob Haines.

"Midland College is a major money saver for parents," Aguilar said.

Monday, June 2 is the special registration day for Summer I classes, but students may continue to late register for Summer I classes through June 9.

The session ends July 8. The second summer session begins July 10.

Students may register by telephone or in person at the Student Services office. Summer registration hours are 7 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

MC offers free orientation sessions

Midland College is offering three college orientation sessions to prepare new students for their first semester of higher education.

Orientation answers any questions students may have concerning testing, grants and scholarships.

The first two sessions will be 9-11 a.m. or 7-9 p.m. June 10.

The third session will be 10 a.m.-noon June 17. The orientation session ate free and no advanced registration is required.

All the sessions will be in the Roadrunner Room of the Scharbauer Student Center.

For more information call 685-4501.

MC sets summer program for young students

Kids' College offers more than 80 classes in two sessions

Registration for Kids' College, Midland College's summer enrichment program for students who will be completing the first through sixth grades, continues until a session begins or the class is full, according to Donna Hewett, Kids' College coordinator.

"Kids' College has something for everyone—from sports, to computers and from reading enrichment to the performing arts. The kids have a wonderful time, learn a lot, and experience the thrill of being college students," Hewett said.

The MC Kids' College program is one of the largest such programs in the state and has a national reputation for excellence, Hewett said.

Classes include Babysitting, Baseball, Best Foot Forward, Football, Frolicking Fractions, Inline Hockey, Noah's Ark, Roving Reporter and Summer Improv.

Two sessions of Kids' College will be offered. The first session runs June 16-26. Session II runs July 21-31.

All classes are scheduled for afternoons, Monday through Thursday. For more information, call 685-4518.

Kids' College instructor Shirlinda Danforth shows off a ferret she uses in her class "Reptiles and Rodents," one of the more than 80 classes offered in Kids' College this summer. "Reptiles and Rodents" is for students interested in snakes, rats, lizards and mice. The class shows students how to care for and handle unusual pets. Tamer classes are offered in math, science, performing arts, sports and computers. For more information about the two sessions, call 685-4518.

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Video conference gives information on technology for adult literacy

A video conference "Planning & Funding Technology for Adult Literacy" will be 1-3 p.m. Thursday, June 5, in the LBJ Room of MC's Learning Resource Center.

The videoconference provides key training every adult literacy provider should have including how a literacy program with limited resources can provide its students with the technology they need.

Viewers will learn about the future of technology, how to develop a technology plan and where to look for funding. Information will be provided about technology plans for a variety of adult literacy providers, including libraries, public schools and community colleges.

Viewers also will have opportunities to submit questions to the panel and get their responses, either on the air or through follow-up sessions on the Internet.

For information, call Dan Buckley at 685-4556 or Julie Olgin at 685-4555.

Continuing Education

The following Continuing Education classes begin the week of June 9:

Travel Career Training will be 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 10 through July 3. Nancy Loyd is the instructor, and the fee is $195.

Texas Basin Certificate in Gerontonlgy—Module I will be 6-9 p.m. Wednesdays, June 11 through July 23. The instructor is Kathleen Gilluly, and the fee is $75.

CPR—Health Care Provider Renewal will be 8 a.m.-12 p.m. Saturday, June 14. The instructor is Gary Roberts, and the fee is $20.

Camp Cuisine will be 1-5 p.m., Saturday, June 15. The instructor is Chloice Shofner, and the fee is $16.

Also, two classes will be offered beginning Saturday, June 7:

Room to Grow will be 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturdays, June 7 through 21. The instructor is Donna Fields and the fee is $30.

Mammography Certification will be 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Saturdays, June 7 through 12. The instructor is Lisa Ganus and the fee is $135.

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

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Tub toys for the well-scrubbed

Bathroom becoming trendiest room in the house to be accessorized

By Thomas Vinciguerra
N.Y. Times News Service

When it comes to showers, my motto is, the less creativity the better. As someone who would rather be stuck in orbit with a rattlesnake than forced to awaken each morning, I'm generally not in the mood to focus on anything during those 10 precious, peaceful minutes of ablution. Until I dry off, my mind is in neutral.

But that's just me. There are plenty of high-octane types whose thirst for adventure and amusement starts at dawn. For them, shower time must be a festive occasion. The bath industry is only too ready to oblige, with everything from personal grooming to global communications.

Shower toys are growing in popularity as Americans find themselves favoring bigger bathrooms whose space begs to be filled with stuff.

BECAUSE THE FIELD includes so many kinds of products, many of which are made by small private companies, precise sales figures for shower paraphernalia are not available. But the number of companies exhibiting bathroom accessories has roughly doubled in the last five years at the annual Kitchen/Bath Industry Show, said Rhonda Moritz, a spokeswoman for the National Kitchen and Bath Association, a trade group.

Jim Radcliffe, marketing manager of the Memry Corp., a materials technology concern whose products include water delivery systems, said that these items started about 15 years ago as executive gifts.

"It's an outgrowth of the explosive rise of direct marketing combined with gadget-oriented baby boomers who are willing to pay for these accessories," he said.

Chris Casson Madden, the author of "Bathrooms" (Clarkson N. Potter, 1996), said that Americans developed a taste for bathroom accouterments after seeing them in spas and deluxe hotels.

"People started to demand them for their own showers," he said. "Both sexes are finding that the bathroom is the last personal space in the house."

So, afraid I was failing to get the most out of my shower experience, I decided to do some sampling. And being someone for whom soap-on-a-rope had been pushing it, I had plenty of room for innovation, technologically speaking.

I started small, with the Coger Magnetic Soap Saver. You press this little metal disk into your cake of soap, and it adheres to a magnet on the underside of a plastic housing that you stick to the wall. For only $5.99 (at Bed, Bath and Beyond), it made my Ivory look kind of "2001," just hanging there, docked in space.

Moreover, not having to wipe off the goo that accumulates between the bar and the soap dish saved me about two seconds each morning. This I learned by glancing at my water-resistant Salton Wet Times indoor/outdoor clock ($14.99, also at Bed, Bath and Beyond).

I attended to my unseemly stray hairs with Panasonic's waterproof battery-operated Personal Groomer ($32). The Sharper Image catalogue exhorted me to resist calling the groomer a personal hedge clipper (I obliged), and promised it would work "with any size or shape of nose or ear." It did the trick.

Shaving is one of the few things that are easier in the shower. But first, I needed a mirror. I found one that doesn't mist up. The Sharper Image's ShowerTek Fog-Free Shower Mirror ($39.95) has a flexible arm that connects to the shower head. Water trickles through the arm to the rim of the mirror, where it dribbles across just enough to keep things demistified. True, there were droplets, but no fog — a pity, considering how I look at 7:23 a.m.

FOR THOSE WHO are serious about shower shaving, Sharper Image also sells the Panasonic Linear Wet/Dry Rechargeable Shaver. The catalogue promised blades that cut at an incredible 12,000 strokes a minute (using "the same technology as the Bullet Train"). Plus it's got a row of pretty green lights to show the strength of the batteries.

At $350, the Linear Shaver is not cheap. But the blades felt soft and responsive to my skin. As it sliced, I heard only a light whisk, not a coarse rasp.

Now that I looked good, it was time to feel good. I was intrigued by the Shiatsu Tsunami Shower Massage Mat ($14.95) from Spectrum Products of Honolulu; (808) 735-2786. Since a diagram showed how different parts of my feet corresponded to different organs, I figured I didn't need any of the usual massage nozzles: the mat was giving me a full body massage, including my liver and adrenal glands. It looks like an ordinary rubber bath mat covered with hundreds of hard nodules. "Some of you may feel a slight discomfort for the first few uses," the instructions said.

BEFORE LONG, the bottoms of my feet looked like freshly pounded Swiss steak. I stuck it out for a few minutes each day, though, and my sensitive dogs gradually got acclimated. The real benefit came when I stepped out of the shower and onto the newly found softness of my bathroom rug: it felt like walking on air.

For those who need assurance that there's still a world out there beyond the shower curtain, there are several splashproof radios.

Using the Pollenex Splash Dance ($17.99 at Bed, Bath and Beyond) was a washout; I couldn't tune in a single FM station, and most of the AM stations came in tinnily when I could hear them at all above the running water. The sound also faded in and out, so I heard only scraps of news and commercials: "Three or four candidates ... it's a good thing ... everything you need ... Gowanus is jammed inbound ... Food Emporium! Food Emporium!"

A far better choice was Sony's Shower Mate ($49.95 at Hammacher Schlemmer). Reception on stations was clear, stable and even the most intensely rushing water didn't drown it out. Here was the shower radio of my dreams.

The Sharper Image's Shower Notes with recorder ($79.95) had a fine radio and could even tune in to the sound portion of television stations. But that wasn't the best part. Shower Notes also has a 20-second voice memo feature on which you can record those bright ideas that always seem to hit in the shower. You can also record a message for your husband, wife or next shower occupant: "Noticed a scorpion in your slipper."

This unit has a digital date and time display, and by pressing a button you can also see what time it is "in a time zone important to you." Obviously this is for ulcer-prone business types who need reminding that the competition is all dried off and nailing them in Tokyo.

For the lower tech, Steamy Ideas of Granada Hills, Calif., has the Shower Message Board; it is $11.95 and available from (818) 368-0789. It's a plastic writing slate that attaches to the wall, comes with a water-resistant pen and wipes clean with a paper towel.

I wrote, "If wet was so good, they wouldn't have invented dry vermouth."

Even in the shower, some people can't afford to be out of touch for a minute. Aquapac USA of Los Angeles offers colorful watertight plastic pouches, some with ropes; (800) 551-0966. My Motorola cellular telephone slipped comfortably into Aquapac model MP2-R ($19.95), which sealed shut at one end with a couple of twists of the superstrong Aquaclip. The phone's buttons could be easily seen and touched through the transparent plastic.

I stepped into the shower, the precious parcel hanging from a cord around my neck. I dialed my older brother, wet plastic against my ear.

"Hey, it's me," I said. "I'm calling from the shower."

"What?"

"The shower." I explained the Aquapac.

"You're not going to believe this," he said. "I'm in the shower, too." He, however, had to lean out of the curtain to grab his phone on the sink.

Aquapac also makes pouches to accommodate Nintendo Gameboys, pagers and other devices (even shower-time sandwiches).

I even managed to watch television, albeit snowily, in the shower by sticking a Sony Watchman into an Aquapac Model AQ2-L ($23.95), which is designed to hold walkie-talkies.

BY THIS TIME I practically had water on the brain, but there was one last shower frontier: the shower head itself.

I went straight to a two-headed shower nozzle by Hydrokinetic Designs of Coral Gables, Fla., ($99.95 in brass, $79.95 in chrome, from Hammacher Schlemmer) that struck me as something new. The two spigots are on pipes of different lengths (each with its own on-off toggle), allowing for comfortable tandem showering. But since I was showering solo, two diagonal streams of water converged to hit me at shoulder level. Stereo showering! Now this was luxury.

I wouldn't dream of sharing it. I've never been cleaner.

DEAR ABBY

Priests could face moral dilemma of confessional

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Having read your column for many years, I know you have friends in the Roman Catholic hierarchy, so perhaps you could answer this question for me. I am a 77-year-old Baptist and therefore not sure of all Catholic beliefs.

Van Buren

I have queried many Catholics and priests, and no one can give me a straight answer to this question.

I called a local Catholic church one day and posed this question: "When one of your parishioners makes a confession to you, you never reveal what was said in that confessional, do you?" The priest said, "Absolutely not."

I asked: "What would you do in this case? John Jones is scheduled to die in the electric chair within a week for a murder he swears he never committed. The previous Sunday, one of your parishioners says in his confession to you that HE committed the murder. He gives you every detail, and you are convinced that he is the real murderer. Would you turn him in to the police and violate the sanctity of the confessional, or would you not turn him in and let an innocent man go to the electric chair?"

His answer was, "I would try to persuade my parishioner to confess to the police."

I said: "Supposing persuasion doesn't work? In other words, your parishioner wants to get the murder off his conscience, but he doesn't want to confess to the police and go to the chair."

The priest said, "Well, the best I can tell you is that I would use persuasion." Then he hung up on me.

My question is this, Abby: What is the official position of the Roman Catholic Church on this matter? Does the church violate the sanctity of the confessional, or would it let an innocent man die for a murder he didn't commit? You may use my name. — JOHN W. LETZGUS, PALM BAY, FLA.

DEAR MR. LETZGUS: Your question goes beyond my area of expertise, so I contacted the Archdiocese of Los Angeles, and received the following statement from Cardinal Roger Mahoney, archbishop of Los Angeles:

"Your Baptist correspondent poses a thorny hypothetical moral dilemma, one that every priest hopes he never faces!

"Canon law of the Catholic Church absolutely forbids priests from disclosing information gained during the celebration of the sacrament of penance that might link a penitent with a grave sin. The reason for this is simple: People's confidence in and recourse to the sacrament of penance is based upon the inviolability of the 'seal of confession.'

"If people were to lose that confidence and stop utilizing the sacrament, then the will of Jesus Christ in giving his church this means of forgiveness and grace would have been thwarted. Hence, even if it were to result in death for himself or another innocent person, the priest may not identify the real murderer.

"The confessor could refuse to absolve the real murderer, but the contents of his confession must remain sealed. The good of protecting the sacrament's integrity for millions of potential penitents outweighs even the evil of the state executing an innocent person.

"Of course, the Catholic bishops of the United States, as well as Pope John Paul II, oppose almost all instances of capital punishment, but that is a separate discussion."

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Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

Paralyzed gardener works with plants on computer

Associated Press

WESTMINSTER, Calif. (AP) — A landscape worker left paralyzed in a car accident is getting another chance to sculpt flowerbeds and bushes — on the computer.

With the help of Goodwill Industries, Faustino Ambrocio is unlocking the gardens trapped in his mind and getting back on the job.

The charity is opening a $1.2 million technology training center in Santa Ana for people with disabilities. It is training Ambrocio to use a computer, a specially adapted mouse and a three-dimensional software program to design landscapes.

"There are a lot of people like me, who are incapacitated, who don't know where to go to get physical therapy or training for some kind of job," said Ambrocio, 32. "There are a lot of people that don't know there's hope for people like me."

The accident in 1995 left Ambrocio with limited use of his hands and arms and no use of his legs.

His boss, David Christensen, battled an insurance company to pay Ambrocio's medical bills, visited him in the hospital and built a ramp so Ambrocio could move back home with his wife and two sons.

He also encouraged Ambrocio to return to work, often sending him out as a supervisor on landscaping jobs.

When he saw one day that Ambrocio had struggled to sketch a landscape, Christensen got to thinking: "Certainly his brain and all of his faculties are very well intact. He knows how to do all this stuff."

He contacted the state Department of Rehabilitation, which referred Ambrocio to Goodwill. Last week, Ambrocio produced his first design: a small plot that took nearly two hours to complete.

He knows he'll get better with practice.

"I don't want assistance or a handout," Ambrocio said. "I'm anxious to finish this training so I can get back to work."

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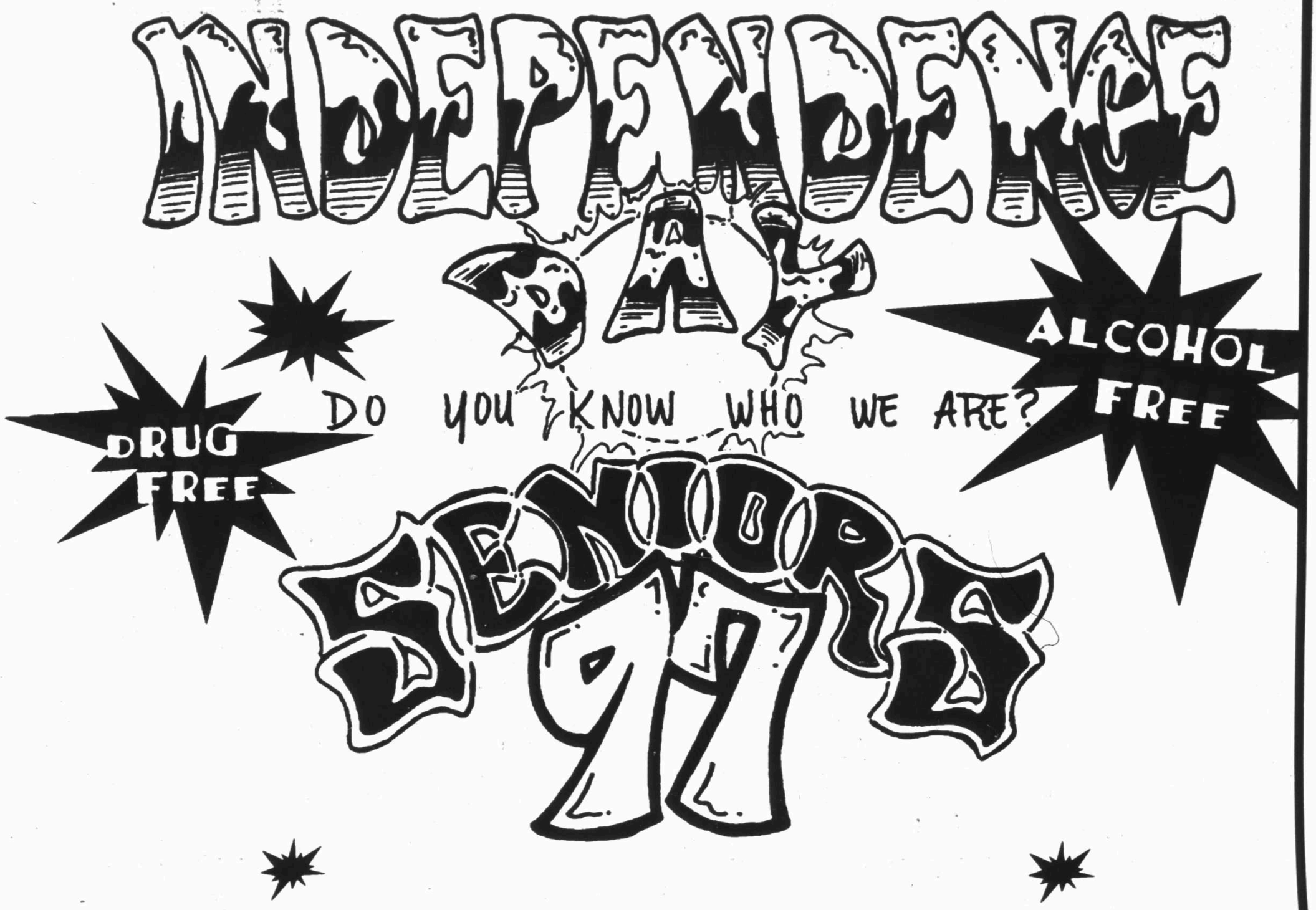

We would like to express our appreciation for the overwhelming support the Midland community has extended to the Project Graduation effort. This event would not have been possible without your generosity. Your belief in this project allowed every high school senior in Midland to celebrate in a substance-free environment keeping them safe on one of the most important nights of their lives. The ultimate measure of the success of this party is that there were no fatalities on graduation night. We extend our most heartfelt thanks to all of you who contributed to Project Graduation. We would especially like to thank our major contributors.

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SEEDS FOR THOUGHT

Trailing plants make landscape colorful

By Deborah A. Benge Frost

Last week we took a look at an outstanding annual for season-long, brilliant, dependable color. A plant that blooms from spring to fall frost, with beautiful form and colors, not to mention toughness, trailing lantana, *Lantana montevidensis*, is the plant of the season.

Benge Frost

This wonderful, warm-season annual comes in lavender, purple and white, and grows 8- to 12-inches high and up to 4-feet wide. Put it in your hottest, full sun site.

To give a short synopsis, trailing lantana has:

- Good heat and drought tolerance (although deep, regular watering is appreciated),
- Full-sun tolerance (along with the capability to take reflected light area),
- Non-stop blooms from spring to fall, because it doesn't set fruit like other lantanas,
- Attraction for butterflies,
- Adaptability to any soil type (as long as it drains well),
- No serious pest problems, and
- Capability to be a great patio plant because of its available colors, non-stop blooms and trailing nature.

The uses of the plant are many. Massing them together can give you a blanket of lovely color. Mass it a color bed, raised bed or container.

Low, trailing growth make it very compatible for planting in front of other color plants. Make a dramatic presentation by planting it in front of firebush, sun-tolerant coleus or copper plant.

A stunning presentation of this plant is realized when it cascades or trails over the edge of a large container or raised bed. This finely textured plant will drape like a beautiful piece of fabric, and soften and accent a hard edge.

Mix two contrasting colors of trailing lantana. Alternating the white with the purple or lavender makes a lovely effect. This treatment in large containers is very striking.

Once you get the soil prepared with a slow-release fertilizer, and the plants established with a generous layer of mulch, simply stand back. This plant will surprise and please you with its performance. Ask your local nurseryman today about the trailing lantanas.

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Speaking of trailing plants, a number of plants with trailing natures can be wonderful additions to large containers, raised beds or front borders. Try some of these plants:

- Scaevolia is a tremendous summer flowering plant for hot, full-sun locations. Although it's not well known by its proper name, *Scaevolia*, you may be familiar with some of the cultivar names, such as 'Blue Wonder,' 'Purple Fanfare' and 'Diamond Head.' This succulent-like plant loves heat and sun. The plants are most often available in a purple and lavender, and rarely in pink and white. Non-stop blooming plants, they are perfect for containers, hanging baskets, raised beds or ground cover. Keep them watered and add iron sulfate if yellowing occurs.
- Variegated vinca or periwinkle ground cover, *Vinca major*, is perennial, blooms in the spring and sporadically through the season, and is a real asset in a large container, window box, hanging basket or raised bed. The variegated form is especially lovely with the creamy white on the leaves. This plant drapes in a very attractive manner, and is easy to grow.
- Ground ivy, *Glechoma hederacea* or *Nepeta hederacea*, is another ground cover type plant that lends itself well to trailing over the edge of a raised bed or pot. It too is available with a white leaf edge. This finely textured plant combines well with other plants in a mixed container.

These are just a few trailing plants that can be used alone or combined with mixed flowering plants or other plants. For more information about container growing come by the Ector or Midland County Extension Service for a handout explaining the uses and methods of effective container culture.

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Totally Tomatoes Part II is scheduled for June 23-24. The program will include information on summer care techniques for tomatoes, diagnosis, harvest, fall tomatoes, pest management and culinary uses. For more information call the Ector or Midland County Extension Service.

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Deborah Benge Frost is the extension horticulture agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Midland and Ector Counties.

'Altrusan of the Year' named

Staff Reports

Kathleen Wurtz

Kathleen Wurtz was named "Altrusan of the Year" during Altrusa International's installation of officers presented recently at Ranchland Hills Country Club.

Mrs. Wurtz was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., and was raised in Monahans, graduating with honors from Monahans High School. She attended Tyler Commercial College.

She and her husband, Henry, married in 1943. They are the parents of four and grandparents of five.

The family moved to Midland in 1975, and Mrs. Wurtz was a partner in a ceramics business before going to work with First National Bank. She retired in 1980.

She joined Altrusa in 1983, and has chaired all major committees and was president 1986-87. She has attended all the club's workshops and conferences of District Nine, and is beginning her second year as chairman of the service/projects committee.

At First Presbyterian Church, she was a member of the choir and the handbell chorus. She also is a member of Beta Sigma Phi and Trinity Towers Auxiliary.

Lactose intolerance is painful condition

By Jane E. Brody
N.Y. Times News Service

So you think that you cannot consume milk or other foods that contain lactose. Think again. New studies show that even people with a laboratory-confirmed intolerance to lactose can consume ordinary dairy foods, which are the best source of the nutrients needed to prevent osteoporosis.

There are also some surprises for lactose-intolerant people who switched from milk to yogurt as their primary source of calcium. Not all yogurts are the same, and even those that state they contain "active yogurt cultures" may not be readily digested by some people with lactose intolerance.

PEOPLE CANNOT absorb dietary lactose intact. It must first be split by the digestive enzyme lactase into its component sugars, glucose and galactose, which can be absorbed into the bloodstream through the small intestine. When undigested lactose reaches the large intestine, it attracts fluids and is attacked by gas-producing bacteria, resulting in one or more symptoms of lactose intolerance: abdominal bloating, flatus, fatty stools and diarrhea.

Lactose intolerance is not the same as a milk allergy, which occurs in fewer than 1 percent of adults. Allergy symptoms range from runny noses to diarrhea, vomiting, abdominal pain, asthma, dermatitis and hives.

Lactose intolerance results from a deficiency of lactase. Recognition of the symptoms caused by this deficiency has prompted millions of people to avoid milk and other dairy products. Many others who chose to continue consuming these foods have turned to new and more costly digestive aids, including lactose-reduced milk, cottage cheese and ice cream, enzyme drops that can be added to liquid dairy products at home and enzyme tablets that can be taken when dairy and other lactose-containing products are consumed.

In cases of severe lactose intolerance, consumption of a significant quantity of a food rich in lactose, including those made with whey, can cause distressing symptoms. But the new studies suggest that lactose intolerance is not an all-or-nothing phenomenon. Rather, many people with lactose deficiency can continue to consume moderate amounts of milk and other dairy products without experiencing symptoms and without having to use or take any special products. Furthermore, researchers have found that if people with the enzyme deficiency regularly consume moderate amounts of lactose, their bodies adapt and they experience none of the classic symptoms.

The studies also indicate that a significant percentage of people who think they are lactose intolerant are really not. While they do indeed develop symptoms similar to those caused by the enzyme deficiency, the reason for their symptoms is not a lack of lactase.

Nearly everyone is born with the ability to produce lactase, which enables infants to digest the large amount of lactose in breast milk. But at some time during childhood, lactase production slackens in most people. For some, this decline can reach very low levels by the middle teen-age years or young adulthood.

In about 30 percent of people worldwide, especially those from Northern Europe and some parts of Africa and the Middle East, a genetic mutation arose long ago that resulted in lifelong production of lactase in amounts comparable to the large amounts of early childhood. When an individual with this gene has children with someone who lacks the mutated gene — for example, a person of Asian, African or Eastern European descent — half of the children are likely to develop lactose intolerance as adults. Currently, about 1 in 4 American adults cannot properly digest and absorb lactose.

THERE ARE several ways to test for lactose intolerance. The simplest and cheapest can be done at home. After a day of avoiding all foods that contain lactose, first thing in the morning on an empty stomach, consume a quart of nonfat milk within two hours. If symptoms develop before you drink the entire quart, stop. This test, however, has limitations, since it lacks an objective measurement of an inability to digest lactose. Rather than being caused by lactose, the symptoms may be psychologically induced. More accurate tests, done over the course of several hours in a medical setting, involve measuring the amount of hydrogen in the breath or glucose in the blood after the person consumes a solution of lactose in water.

Lactose intolerance is dose-dependent. While you may be able to consume half a glass of milk on an empty stomach without developing symptoms, two glasses could make you very uncomfortable. Milk consumed at the end of a meal or along with other foods, especially fiber-rich foods like a whole-grain cereal, is likely to be more readily digested.

The type of dairy product makes a difference as well. Hard cheeses, Camembert and brie, for example, contain little or no lactose, but buttermilk has as much lactose as milk. Ice cream and cottage cheese have a little less.

Yogurt, too, is fairly rich in lactose but with an important difference. The bacterial cultures used to produce yogurt digest some of the lactose in the process. And if the yogurt is not reheated after it is produced, these bacteria will stay alive and assist your digestive process. While many yogurts state that they contain active cultures, you may have to check with the company to be sure the product is not reheated after it is produced. Dannon yogurts are among those with active cultures that are not destroyed by reheating. Frozen yogurt on the other hand, is repasteurized and may cause symptoms when consumed by those with a severe lactose intolerance.

If any amount of lactose causes problems, try the lactose-reduced dairy products now widely available in groceries. Or add the enzyme to any liquid milk product and let it stand in the refrigerator for 24 hours. Lactase tablets taken with any food containing lactose may also help. Both products are sold in pharmacies and health-food stores.

BRIDGE WINNERS

The following are bridge winners for May 14-19.

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4. Betty Reeves, Becky Kinsey
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2. Marianne and Buf Slay
3. Marian Sims, Linda Warden

THURSDAY
1. Joyce Mitchell, Carolyn Hancock
2. Ellinor Cleckler, Dorothy Lloyd
3. Dot Pennebaker, Sally Reeder
4. Corrinne Recer, Dottie Fox
NON-LIFE MASTER
1. Betty and Charles Warnock
2. Linda and Wayne Rector
3. Donna and Bill Travis

FRIDAY
1. Lib French, Jerry Williamson
2. Linda Jerman, Jerry Crooker
3. Elle Kerr, Betty Sheeler
4. Dixie Gifford, Linda Warden

SATURDAY
1. Sally Whitely, Marianne Slay
2. Bob Baker, Buf Slay
3. Jimmie Branch, Sue Gardiner
4. Becky and Lyle Kinsey

SUNDAY
1. Jo Price, Babe Griffin
2. Sue Gardiner, Bob Baker
3. Gloria Crites, Marie Morris
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TAAS test registration for students no longer enrolled in a Texas public high school and all students taking TEAMS must be received in Iowa City, Iowa no later than 5:00 p.m. on Friday, June 13, 1997. Students enrolled in Grade 12 in the spring of 1997 are considered enrolled students. Registration packets may be picked up in the high school counseling centers, district central office or regional service center.

Test dates are as follows:

Dates	TAAS (Exit Level)	TEAMS
Tuesday, July 15	Writing	
Wednesday, July 16	Mathematics	Mathematics
Thursday, July 17	Reading	Language

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Club News

MIDLAND SOCIETY OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Midland Society of University Women met at Midland Woman's Club for luncheon and scholarship awards.

Winners are Sara Guenther and Laura Hamblin of Midland High School and Marty Kang and Ruth Wallace of Lee High School. Guests were their parents: Mr. and Mrs. Orson Guenther, Mr. and Mrs. Stan C. Hamblin, Mr. and Mrs. Joo W. Kang and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wallace. Dean Lanier and Frances Ratliff presented the awards.

Sue Hardwick installed new officers: Mim Curry, president; Dolores Seerey, first vice president; Alice Park, second vice president; Ms. Lanier, third vice president; Ms. Ratliff, recording secretary; Elinore Chase, corresponding secretary; and Martha Moore, treasurer. Hostesses were officers; 17 members and two patron members, Carol Oren and Anna Beth Farr, attended.

MIDLAND JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB

Midland Junior Woman's Club met at the Petroleum Club with JoAnne Friesen presiding. Elizabeth May presented the program on installation of new officers: Denise Smith, president; Pat Lambert, first vice president projects; Lisa Zachry, second vice president programs; Stacy Yadon, recording secretary; Becky Speight, corresponding secretary; Judy Podraza, treasurer; and Ms. Friesen, parliamentarian. Checks were presented to Parade of Homes recipients — Allison Cancer Center "Look Good Feel Good" Shop, Habitat for Humanity and D.A.R.E.

TWENTIETH CENTURY STUDY CLUB

Twentieth Century Study Club met for luncheon at Midland Woman's Club. Dollie Ballenger presided; 20 members attended. Ruth Thompson announced awards the club was given by State General Federation of Women's Study Clubs in Austin, including first place for yearbook; first place in public affairs, special projects and crime prevention programs and second place on Texas heritage and historical places. Jackie Hendricks proposed by-law amendments to the club constitution.

New officers are Ms. Ballenger, president; Angie Grafa, first vice president; Maridell Fryar, second vice president; Eila Noel, recording secretary; Jackie Cary, corresponding secretary; Dorothy Foster, treasurer; Jean Adams, publicity/historian and director to Midland Woman's Club; Ruth Thompson, federation counselor; Evelyn Minear, alternate director; Ms. Hendricks, parliamentarian; and Theta Redding, auditor.

COL. THEUNIS DEY CHAPTER, DAR

Col. Theunis Dey chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, met for a salad luncheon at the home of Mrs. Don Ewan. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Bruce Pearson, Mrs. Robert Winkler and Mrs. James Clack.

Mrs. Fred Gist presided. Mrs. George Van Husen thanked members who assisted with presenting Good Citizenship Medals to junior high school students, and then gave the national defense report. Mrs. Gist gave a program on the recent Continental Congress.

Mrs. Vance Hendricks introduced Martha Cummins of Big Spring, who installed new officers: Mrs. Hendricks, regent; Mrs. Clack, first vice regent; Mrs. Walter C. Hubbard, second vice regent; Mrs. Garland Lang, chaplain; Mrs. E.W. Babb, recording secretary; Mrs. James McLaughlin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles Welch, treasurer; Mrs. James Ormond, registrar; and Mrs. Archie Farr, historian. Mrs. Hendricks gave Mrs. Gist a past-regent's pin. Mrs. Gist thanked all her officers.

MIDLAND DOWNTOWN LION TAMERS

Midland Downtown Lion Tamers met at Ranchland Hills Country Club with 10 members and one guest, Gerri Parks, attending.

Kathryn Scott presided. Bonnie Minton led the prayer and pledge. Monty Hoppel, general manager of the Midland Angels, gave a program on "Hockey Comes to the Permian Basin."

Attending were Alice Cole, Faye Daugherty, Sue Fitzgerald, Phyllis Gonzales, Katie Hibler, Elsie Hugly, Virginia James, Delores Judd, Wanda Lowe, Glenda Morrow, Dilly Nance, Mary Ellen Reagan, Annie Rose Shock, Joyce Smith, Phyllis Stine, Lolly Van Pelt, Marthyle West and Kathy Zeitler.

AARON ESTES CHAPTER, DAUGHTERS OF THE REPUBLIC OF TEXAS

Members of the Aaron Estes chapter of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas attended the 106th annual convention of that organization in Dallas. Attending were Carolyn Sowell, Mrs. Clyde Williams, Mrs. Alton Don Lilly, Mrs. George Anderson, Mrs. Charlie Welch and Mrs. John P. McKinley. The 14 chapters in District III were hosts.

PYRACANTHA GARDEN CLUB

Pyracantha Garden Club met at Green Tree Country Club for installation of officers and luncheon. Mary Watkins presided. Marj Tyler read the collect, and 12 members attended.

Hazel Somerville was a guest and installed: Carolyn Epple, president; Ms. Tyler, first vice president; Ms. Watkins, second vice president; Trudy Clinton, secretary; Marie Bond, treasurer; and Beverly Holmberg, historian. Reports and announcements were made.

BETA PHI CONCLAVE, KAPPA KAPPA IOTA

Beta Phi conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota met at Cattleman's Restaurant. Mary Ann Bartus presided. Minutes were distributed and treasurer's report given.

Ms. Bartus reported on the state convention and the upcoming national convention. Delegates Evelyn Grant, Patricia Hopkins, Pat Southerland and Jo Hayes were elected. Retiring members Carolyn McGaha, Dixie Burns and Ada Narem were honored. Pat Adams installed new officers.

XI EPSILON EPSILON CHAPTER, BSP

Xi Epsilon Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Terrie Kelly. Jean Crawford was co-hostess; 11 members attended. Laurel Dow received the Program of the Year award for her talk on Rose Making. Secret sisters were revealed and gifts presented. Sandy Wilson arranged a mini "fishing expedition" for selecting next year's secret sisters.

LAUREATE NU CHAPTER, BSP

Laureate Nu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Dixie Jordan. Melva Sizemore presided. Martha McNair presented Marline Byrd with her scrapbook.

Ms. Jordan gave a program on "The Delany Sisters: First 100 Years, Having Our Say and Everyday Wisdom." Ms. Byrd won the hostess gift.

Also attending were JoAnn Gardner, Louise Vestal, Johnnie Moritz, Marlyn Butler and Caroline Holmes.

CHAPTER DD, P.E.O. SISTERHOOD

Chapter DD of the P.E.O. Sisterhood met in the home of Frances Terry with Barbara Cox as co-hostess. Members participated in a program on "Who's Hiding Something?"

MUSICIANS CLUB

Musicians Club met at Hope Lutheran Church with Mrs. Alan Williams, Mrs. Henry Page, Mrs. Greg Banner, Mrs. R.M. Carroll and Mrs. John Stone as hostesses.

Kathleen Janssen led the hymn of the month, "With All the Power of Heart and Tongue."

Maneeta Heckathorne presented the program. Performing were Ann Carroll, Ms. Janssen, Amy McNamara, Ms. Heckathorne and members of the Club Chorus, directed by Jane Ward.

MUSIC TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

Midland Association of Music Teachers met at Ranchland Hills Country Club for luncheon and officer installation, presented by Colleen Leonard.

New officers are: Shari Santorelli, president; Maydell Corley, vice president; Kristine Cardon, recording secretary; Joy Finley, treasurer; Christy Conway, corresponding secretary; Mary Aldridge, reporter; Elaine Golden, historian; and Nancy Hoover, parliamentarian.

MIDLAND STUDY CLUB

Midland Study Club met for a 40th anniversary luncheon at Venezia Restaurant.

Mary Lou Hogan installed new officers: LaJuana Rathjin, president; Willadene Henderson, vice president; Winnie Kidd, secretary; and Dorothy Lloyd, treasurer.

Dixie Osborne presented changes in the club's by-laws. Members voted to make a donation to Meals-On-Wheels. Hostesses were Pat Barker and Marsha White; 24 members attended.

ALTRUSA INTERNATIONAL

Altrusa International Club had its installation dinner at Ranchland Hills Country Club with Linda K. Smith presiding and leading the invocation.

Mary Alice Tidwell installed: Francine Weaver, president; Mary K. Rattan, first vice president; Betty Gildon, second vice president; Ruth Price, treasurer; and Suzanne Butler, secretary. Committee chairmen are Terri Farris, communications; Mary Gillam, finance; Ms. Butler, membership and Kathleen Wurtz, services/projects.

Ms. Wurtz was named "Altrusan of the Year" for her work as chairman of the service/projects committee. Ms. Smith presented her with a plaque. Betty McMullan presented Jane Ramsoure with a plaque for her work as reservations chairman.

Brenda Smith introduced Casey Green, local country/western singer, who provided entertainment. Guests were Sherry Butler of Andrews, Jim and Alathea Blischke, Margaret Steele, Leon Roe, Jimmy Smith, Henry Wurtz and Audrey Reid.

Plant combinations make garden pretty enough to eat

By Carol Nuckols
N.Y. Times News Service

She wants to grow vegetables. He prefers a traditional landscape.

Can this marriage be saved?

Sure, as long as these two gardeners can compromise.

With edible landscaping, he creates his flower bed; she edges it with a lettuce border. He installs an arbor; she plants it with a pretty vine that just happens to bear tasty beans.

Edible landscaping incorporates vegetables, herbs and fruit into flower beds and borders, sometimes in designs that mimic traditional, purely ornamental landscape schemes. With many gardeners cutting down on pesticide use, it's easier to mix ornamentals and edibles without fear of contaminating a plant you're going to consume.

Here are some ways to create an edible landscape:

■ Select pretty plants and use them just as you would ornamentals: in beds and borders, or with vines climbing fences or arbors, for example.

Ornamental peppers are a favorite with Nancy Roe, horticulture specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Stephenville. With their tidy green or variegated leaves, compact form and colorful fruit (including red, yellow, orange, green and purple), they look good massed in beds just like flowers, she suggests.

■ Lettuce is another attractive plant. The ruffly, loose-leaf varieties that grow here are dressy enough to line front-yard flower beds or to fill formal beds.

Swiss chard, with its big, upright leaves, can fill in a bed. It can be cooked like greens or used raw in salads.

■ Some vegetables have pretty flowers — eggplant, for example. The newer white or lavender fruits are showier than the dark-purple varieties, and they don't develop a bitter taste.

Scarlet runner beans, with their showy red flowers, can drape an arbor, trellis or fence.

Because the bean pods tend to be stringy, the beans are usually shelled and cooked like black-eyed peas.

■ It's not just vegetables that look good enough to eat. Many herbs are attractive, too.

Herb gardener Jackie Pike of Rendon likes salad burnet, a low-growing plant with ruffly leaves, for the front of a border.

Oregano and marjoram are other border choices. So is the low-growing curry plant, with a scent and flavor like curry powder and silvery leaves that contrast with other plants' red or green foliage.

Basils come in various colors and flavors, including cinnamon, lemon and clove. At a height of 2 or 3 feet, they should go in the middle of a planting, Pike says.

Use rosemary to anchor a planting — at one or both ends of a long bed, or in the middle as a centerpiece, the herb gardener suggests. Rosemary also can be pruned into a standard (tree form), which combines well with miniature roses.

Chives — with their slender, dark-green stems and globular purple flowers in late summer — are a decorative favorite.

The taller garlic chives are an alternative; just give them lots of space. They bloom in late summer and fall, with big white blossoms. Parsley, cilantro and dill are cool-season herbs.

Various mints, which release their refreshing fragrance as you brush them, can provide a fast-growing ground cover in a shady area that doesn't get too much foot traffic. (If it does, put in stepping stones, Roe suggests.)

Oregano can cover a sunny spot. Like mint, it's a perennial, dying down in the winter and coming back from the roots.

■ Fruit trees, shrubs and vines also can be used decoratively.

For example, peaches, plums and other fruit trees can be grown in bottomless, box-type planters and underplanted with strawberries, suggests "The Complete Book of Edible Landscaping" by Rosalind Creasy (Sierra Club Books, $25 in paperback).

Dwarf fruit trees are suitable to small gardens; figs — a deciduous shrub — are another option.

Strawberries make good borders or ground covers.

Just don't plant fruit trees or vines where unharvested fruit will cause a problem. Peaches on the ground can be a messy nuisance, and grapes growing on an arbor can attract bees even while on the vine. The bees aren't bad — you just don't want them on your patio.

■ Mix things up.

You can combine vegetables, flowers, herbs and fruits for a lovely effect.

Because it's a cool-season crop, Roe often plants lettuce as a border around pansy beds.

She particularly likes the colorful Red Sails, Ruby Red and Red Salad Bowl.

Okra, a tall plant with creamy yellow blooms, can serve as background to tallish flowers such as purple coneflower, gaillardia and rudbeckia (black-eyed Susan).

Dwarf okra varieties also are available, as are purple-podded ones with pinkish blooms.

Asparagus is a perennial vegetable with feathery, fernlike foliage that grows up after you've harvested the asparagus spears in the spring. The foliage lasts until frost. Plant annuals such as petunias and marigolds in front of it. Or put perennials there, as long as they don't get more than a couple of feet tall.

■ Create a formal design.

Create a formal design. Even some of the most formal French gardens, with their clipped boxwood hedges and stiff geometric layouts, incorporate vegetables and herbs into their plantings. Your garden plans don't have to be nearly so severe. Nevertheless, creating some structure can tame those edibles, so they appear more like a landscape and less like an ordinary vegetable garden. For inspiration, you can find photographs, watercolors and garden designs in such books as 'The New Kitchen Garden' by Anna Pavord ... and 'The Complete Book of Edible Landscaping.' Just remember that such garden plans don't take the Texas climate into account, and specific plants or plant combinations may not work here.

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Take some other decorative approaches:

■ Leave lettuce in place when it bolts (goes to seed) as the summer heats up; it makes a frilly, vertical accent plant. Train vining tomatoes on poles, treelike, or arching between two poles.

■ As you would with any plants, consider the light and water requirements of the vegetables, flowers and others you select and group them with plants with similar needs.

That way, instead of designating this plant as edible and that one as ornamental, you can enjoy them for what they are — tasty or pretty or both.

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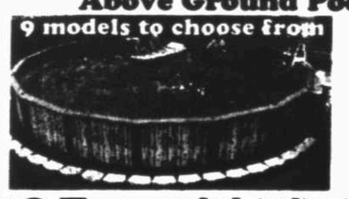
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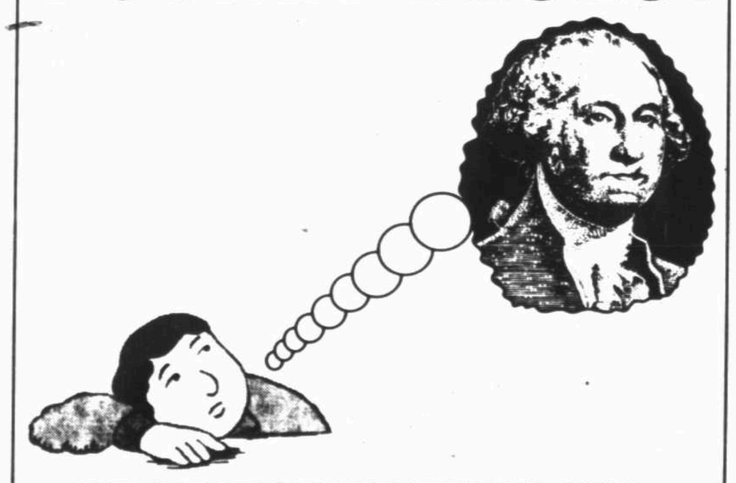
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MIDLAND HISPANIC CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

From The Director

It was a real treat to have Elvia Hernandez back in town as our guest speaker this past Tuesday for our scholarship and business awards banquet. During her short seven year stay in Midland, Elvia not only fostered the growth and development of the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, but her effectiveness positively impacted our entire community.

Midland has never been the same since the day she stepped foot in our city in 1986. Upon her arrival to Midland she went to work for the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce as the Executive Director. From this platform she was able to mobilize an army of volunteers and community leaders in unprecedented cooperative efforts to achieve what many considered the unachievable.

Although it has been three and a half years that Elvia left Midland to return to her hometown of El Paso, we are still celebrating the fruits of her labor. On Thursday of this past week, our city officially celebrated the grand opening of Parker Place Inc. This was a $1.9 million federally funded HUD Housing project initiated during her tenure.

Last summer our city also celebrated the ribbon cutting of Unity Park located on Lamesa Road. This was another project initiated by Elvia where she brought together a number of organizations who for the first time were working together to develop a community park in an area that had been an eyesore for a number of years.

Let me close by saying that Elvia is one of those individuals that comes along once in a blue moon. Our community was fortunate to have had Elvia Hernandez share a part of her life with Midland.

ANNUAL AWARDS BANQUET

Each year the Chamber membership nominates and selects four individuals and businesses to be recognized at the annual awards banquet for their success and contributions to the Midland community. This year's event was held Tuesday May 27, 1997 at the Hilton Towers Ballroom. Master of Ceremonies for the evening was Jim Rodriquez with Whataco Inc. Mr. Rodriquez is currently a board member with the MHCC and is Event Chairman for the upcoming MHCC Celebrity Golf Classic.

Keynote Speaker for the evening was Ms. Elvia Hernandez, former MHCC Executive Director, who now resides in El Paso and is presently a candidate in one of El Paso's City Council run off races. As usual Ms. Hernandez charmed the audience with her quick wit and sense of humor, articulating her ongoing love for Midland and it's citizens, and of course, contributing her traditional words of wisdom. The MHCC wishes Ms. Hernandez continued success, happiness and good fortune with her civic endeavors.

Award recipients for the year of 1997 are: Business Man of the Year, Jose "Bo" Zertuche Maverick Management; Business Woman of the Year, Dr. Maria Ceballos Master Eye Associates; Member of the Year, Adela Quiroz Parker & Parsley and Corporation of the Year, TU Electric.

The Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce Educational Development Foundation, which recently received a check for $10,000.00 from the MHCC Women's Department, selected 25 individuals to receive a total of $11,000.00 in scholarship grant monies. MHCC Educational Development Foundation President, Roger Robles, and Women's Department Chair Adela Quiroz were on hand to make the presentations.

The MHCC would like to congratulate the following scholarship award recipients and wish them continued success with their ongoing education: Frank Ruda; Joyce Alaniz; Jeffery Vasquez; Darcy Covington; Meghna Patel; Laura Hamblin; Blanca Madrid; Hyon Choi; Misun Song; Melinda Ramirez; Ruth Wallace; Kendra Sorey; Celeste Perez; Jeanette Reyes; Kristina Wiggins Alma Luna; Jose Zapata; Manuel Cruz; Michille Salgado; Marivel Subia; Louisa Lopez, and Sam Quiroz.

MHCC HOSTS DISABILITIES ACT MEETINGS

The Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce is working in association with the Texas Rehab Commission and the Midland Association of Retarded Citizens in an effort to inform the Midland business community about the facts surrounding the Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA). Two meeting dates are scheduled to be held this month. Wednesday, June 4 at 2:00 p.m. and Wednesday, June 11 at 6:30 p.m. The meeting location for both is The Parker Place Community Building, 508 E. Parker Ave. The meetings are geared towards small business owners and managers and materials will be distributed to help in assisting businesses "open new doors to new customers."

TALENT CONTEST

The MHCC is looking for individuals and groups who are interested in showcasing their talents at the Mex-Tex Menudo Cook-Off and Family Festival at Twin Cities Speedway. The talent contest will take place prior to scheduled concert performances. Preliminaries will be held Saturday, July 19, from 12:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. and finals will be held Sunday, July 20, from 12:00 p.m. to 1:15 p.m.

For more information contact Roger at (915) 682-0470, or Rachel at (915) 682-2960.

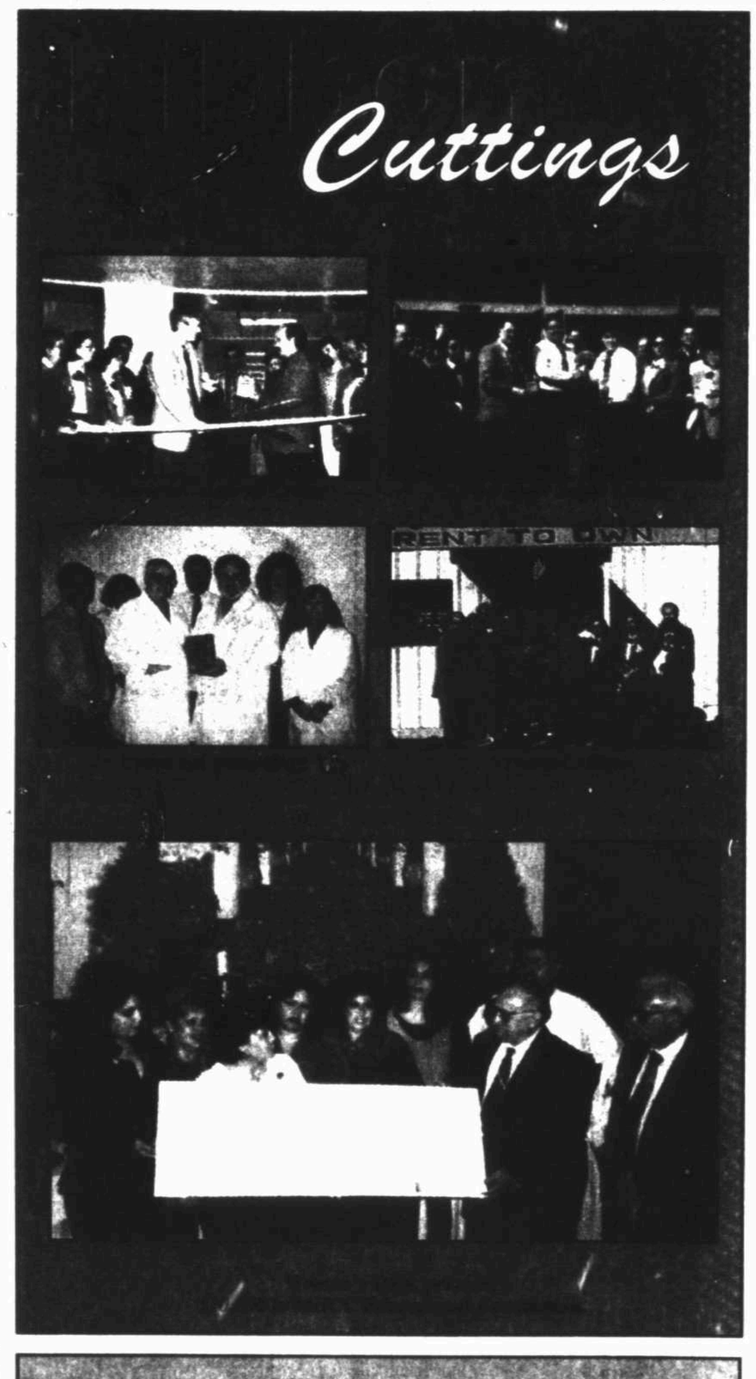
10th ANNUAL MEX-TEX MENUDO, CHILI & FAJITA COOK-OFF July 19th & 20th

The Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce proudly presents the Tenth Annual Mex-Tex Menudo Cook Off and Family Festival. Born one decade ago, the Menudo Cook Off was originally conceived and developed to serve as a Mex-Tex cultural celebration as well as a fundraising vehicle with which to help fuel the economic and community development efforts of the Midland Hispanic Chamber. What began as a small community supported event with a budget of $2,000.00 and an attendance of 500 people, has evolved into the largest regional Tejano oriented event in the Permian Basin.

With a budget of over $250,000 and an average weekend attendance of 20,000 people, the Menudo Cook off features much in the way of entertainment including live concert performances by regional and international recording artists; 80 on site vendors offering a seemingly endless variety of food, beverage, game and souvenir booths and of course the center piece of the event, a menudo, chili and fajita cook off which is second to none in the State of Texas.

In appreciation to the public for ten years of loyalty, support and help in making the Mex-Tex Menudo Cook Off and Family Festival the most successful event in the Permian Basin, the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce will be rolling back the standard pre sale admittance price from $12.00 to the original $5.00 of yesteryear, ensuring that the Tenth Annual Mex-Tex Menudo Cook Off will be the absolute biggest and the best Cook Off in the history of the Midland Hispanic Chamber.

This years events will feature concert performances by Jay Perez, Ram Herrera, Bobby Pulido, Roberto Pulido, Gary Hobbs, Shelly Larez, Elida Y Avante, Delia Y Culturas, Fandango USA, Los Temibles and Los Norteños de Ojinaga.



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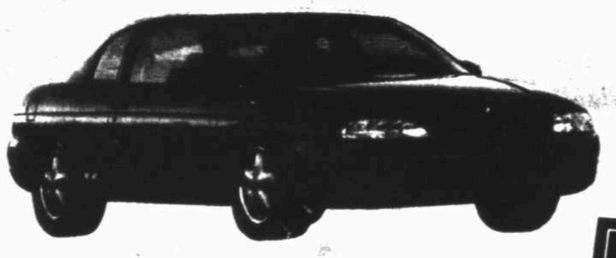

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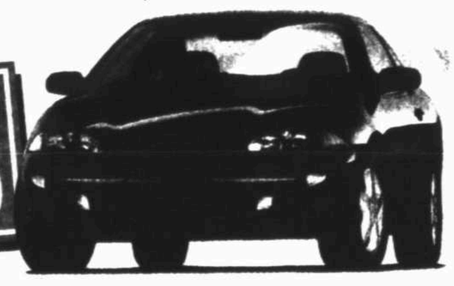

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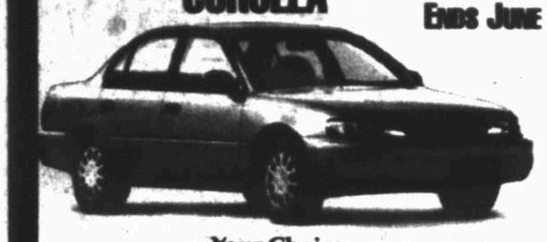

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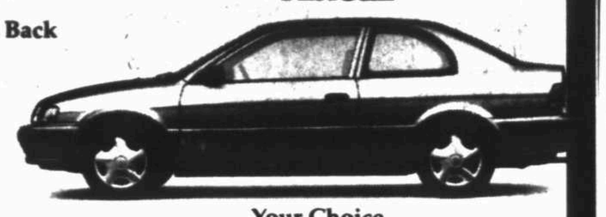

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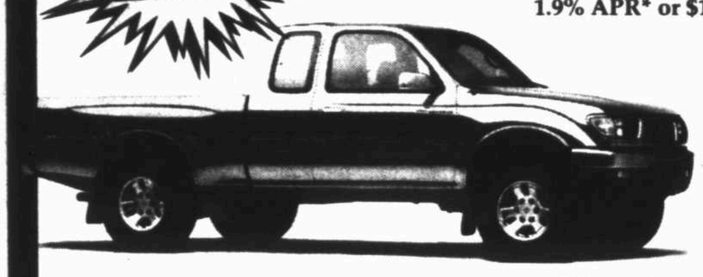

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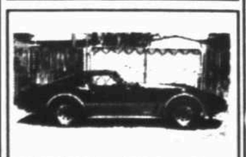

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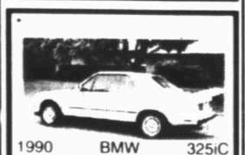

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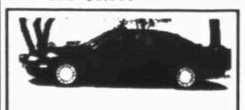

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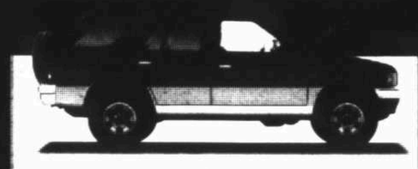

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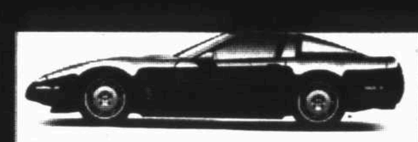

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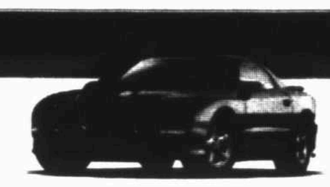

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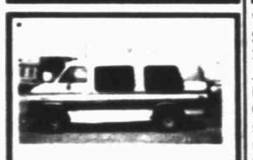

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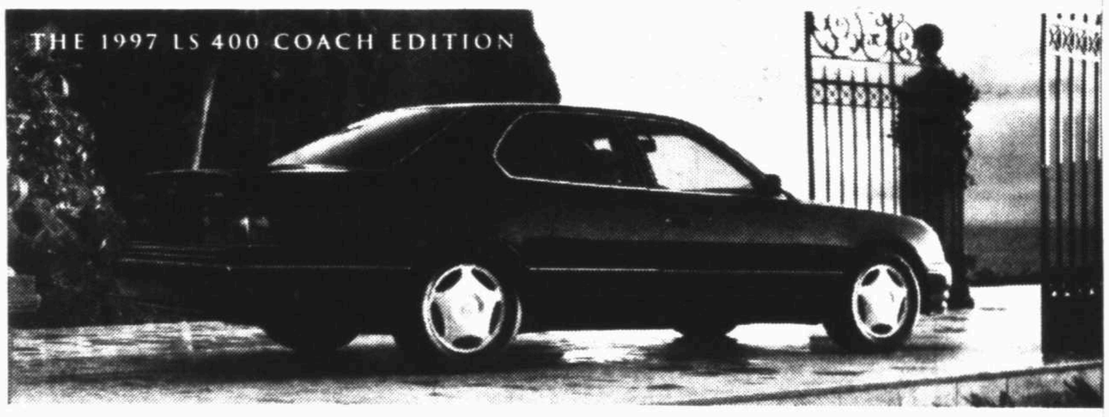

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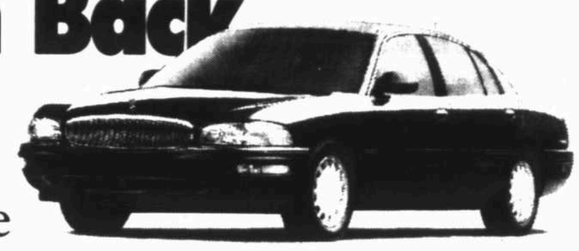

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Big Spring, TX 79721-0231
915-268-7256
EOE

ACTIVITY THERAPIST
Part Time

Cornerstone Health Management, the leading GeriatricCare provider in the country has an opportunity for a polished professional to coordinate and implement needed therapeutic activities, and participate in the interdisciplinary treatment process. The qualified candidate will have at least 1 year of experience delivering activity therapies with psychiatric patients and a Bachelor's degree in Recreational Therapy, or equivalent certification. Coverage needed for 4 hours a day on weekends only. Please send your resume with salary history to: Scenic Mountain Medical Center, Attn: Brenda Tissue, 1601 West 11th Place, Big Spring, TX 79720 or fax to (915)263-6454.

CERTIFIED MEDICATION Assistant for 2:00 - 10:00 PM weekends only. Must be Texas Certified. Complete application at Manor Park, 2208 N. Loop 250 West, Midland, Texas 79707. EOE/MF.

CNA's needed for all shifts. Apply in person, 3203 Sage, Courtyard Care Center.

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DENTAL

Expanding and stable company adding new positions! Great opportunity if you're upbeat, energetic and quick. Accepting applications for all positions. Experienced preferred but not required. Benefits. Call Jane at 520-3330 or apply at:

Dental America
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DIRECTOR OF NURSING needed for Courtyard Care Center. Annual salary $45,000. Health insurance paid, also other benefits. Come by 3203 Sage St. and ask for Soundra or the Administrator.

LICENSED DENTAL Hygienist wanted 4 days/ week. Send resume to: Dr. Tannich, 1804 W. Wall, Midland, TX 79701.

LVN's and Certified Medication Aides needed for all shifts. Apply in person, 3203 Sage St., ask for Dawna Lawson.

NURSES UNLIMITED Managed Care, Inc. Currently seeking RN's, LVN's for private duty and hospital staff relief. Apply at 1030 Andrews Hwy. Ste. 115, Midland, Texas. E.O.E.

311 Medical Help Wanted

NEEDED:

RN Charge Nurse primarily for 7pm-7am shift-must be willing to work ER and other shifts and in second county hospital.

2 LVN's needed for 7pm-7am shift.

Competitive Salaries

Excellent benefits including retirement package, paid personal leave, sick leave, medical & dental insurance.

Contact Pecos County Memorial Hospital
P.O. Box 1648
Ft. Stockton, TX 79735
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Registered Nurse

Full-time Charge Positions Available. Join a NEW management team committed to quality Resident care. One weekend in three off. Benefits available. E.O.E.

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Midland, Texas 79701

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Midland, Texas 79701

MEDICAL- LVN, PRN and full time positions. Would need licensure for appropriate position in State of Texas. Send resume or make application to: Manor Park, Attn: Donna Parker, 2208 N Loop 250 West, Midland, TX 79707. EOE, M/F.

NEED CERTIFIED medical x-ray tech. Experience in spine x--rays helpful. Temporary position. Call 561-5549.

NURSING
Crane County Care Center
Needing CMA's LVNs & RNs. Mileage and new pay rates. Please Contact Administrtor-(915) 558-3400 or come by 100 Campus Drive, Crane, Texas. EOE.

➤ NURSING This is your chance to become a member of a growing, progressive team needing RN/ LVN staff relief in all major hospitals in the area. Your position could eventually work into home health. Interim Health Care 3205 W. Cuthbert B5, Midland TX 79701. Call 522-2233 or fax resume to 915-522-2256.

PHARMACIST Part time, Relief Registered Pharmacist. Infusion Plus pharmacy is seeking a Relief Pharmacist to assist with our increased volume. Applicant must be well versed in all aspects of IV and retail pharmacies. Computer literate a plus. Estimated 15 to 20 hours per week. Send resume to: Dr. T. Holt, Infusion Plus Pharmacy, 501 Andrews Highway, Midland, TX 79701.

RECEPTIONIST/ Secretary, needed full time for physicians office. Experience needed, with medical manager software, collections, insurance filing, patient scheduling, and general filing. Send replies to: Box PJ-5020, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

RELIEF NURSING RN/ LVN, weekend relief needed for growing home health agency. Orientation and back up supervisor available. Call Intrim Health Care 522-2233.

RN/ DIRECTOR of Nurses Needed at Alpine Valley Care Center located at 1003 Loop Road, Alpine, Texas. The company, MSC Associates, is a non- profit organization. Patient care & quality service are our goals. If interested please contact Doris Martin, 915-837-3343 or fax resume to 915-837-7076.

RN's, LPC's, LMSW's due to exciting growth and expansion, Permian Behavioral Health Center is in urgent need of psychiatric assessment specialists. Full time in PRN positions available. Suppliment your income. Contact PBHC (915) 620-6699.

SITTER AVAILABLE. Certified Nurse's Aide. Leave message 694-8135.

312 Professional Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING COORDINATOR.

Dynamic Home Health Agency is seeking an experienced Accounting Supervisor to manage A/ P, Payroll, & Billing Functions. 2+ years supervisory experience preferred. Home Health/ Medical Billing a plus. Send Resume to:

Controller
Infusion Plus Home Care
501 Andrews Highway
Midland, TX 79701

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602 N. Baird, Suite 225, Midland, TX 79701
or Fax: Attn: Allied Staffing, 915-620-1564.

311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted

Pioneer Mortgage Company seeks Senior Loan Processor. We offer regular hours, good pay, an attractive, comfortable workplace and great benefits. Must have basic PC and telephone skills and a minimum of 3 years experience originating FHA/VA and Conventional mortgage loans. Salary negotiable. Apply at Pioneer Mortgage Company, 3000 N. Garfield, Suite 180, Midland. Interviews by appointment only.

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Strong independent /growing energy group needs your expertise in evaluations and acquisitions. Must have 2 + years of direct experience + a degree. Must enjoy a busy goal oriented pace. Gulf Coast area. $40K + Confidential interview.

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FIELD GEOLOGIST. Aggressive, Midland- based, Independent Oil Company seeks Geologist for General Wellsite Formation and Hydrocarbon Show Evaluation. Primary duties to include drilling samples evaluation, producing computer mudlogs, witnessing electric logging and DST operations. New Mexico experience a plus but new geology graduates encouraged to apply. Please send resume and salary requirements to: Box J-03018, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

FOREMAN. Barnett's Green Street Landscaping Maintenance is looking for self motivated individual that love the outdoors and their profession. Now hiring landscape foremen with at least 2 years experience, good driving record and a desire to make us Number One. Send Resumes to: 3607 N. Golder, Odessa, TX 79764.

Outreach Public Information Provider

for non-profit agency sought. This position prepares and conducts education programs, speeches, and technical training in the area of sexual assault. The preferred applicant will posses a bachelor's degree and strong communication skills. Reliable transportation and a willingness to work occasional weekends and night also required. Please send a cover letter and resume to: Personnel Committee, P.O. Box 7741, Odessa, TX 79760. This position closes June 11.

·Food & Beverage Manager
Lajitas on the Rio Grand Resort
Experience & personality a must.
Randy, 915-424-3471
Fax resume: 915-424-3277

APPLICATIONS PROGRAMMER, open, fee paid, COBOL, AS400, CICS. Lubbock. Boren Personnel. Fax 806-797-2620.

CLINIC MANAGER

At Byerly Clinic in Midland. College degree required. Medical and management background and bilingual ability helpful. Flexibility a must. Ability to work under pressure. Good communication skills, both verbally and written. Good organizational and interpersonal skills. Requires a high degree of integrity to ensure maximum confidentiality. Must be in agreement with goals and objectives of Planned Parenthood of West Texas, Inc. Application and job description available at the Executive Office, 910-B South Grant, Odessa, TX 79761, and at the Byerly Clinic at 307 E. Texas, Midland. EOE, M/F, D/V.

DIRECTOR. Quality Day Care Center in Hobbs, New Mexico. Serving over 100 children. Applicants must meet minimum State requirements. Mail resume by June 20 to Director's Position, P.O. Box 818, Hobbs, N.M.

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THE MIDLAND WORKFORCE CENTER ANNOUNCES CAREER TRANSITION WORKSHOPS IN JUNE

(A Division of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission)

The Midland Workforce Center is offering a variety of workshops during the month of June to assist both youth and adult secure employment. Young people who are home from college or out of school for the summer are encouraged to participate. All Workshops are offered to the community at no cost. Please call 687-3003 to enroll or for more information. Workshops are held at the Midland Workforce Center located at 3100 North "A", Bldg. A, in Midland.

YOUTH WORKSHOP: Job Search

The following topics will be covered in this informative job search workshop for youth. The MWC will offer this workshop twice.

★**Where the Jobs Are & How to Find Them!!** Are you looking for a summer (or permanent) job & you don't know where to start? Lots of jobs are not advertised, and you need to know how to tap into the "hidden" job market. Let the experts show you how to find employment!

★**Dress for Success!!** Dressing for the Occasion" has never been more important than when you are job hunting. A good first impression is what gets your "foot in the door", and dressing appropriately for work is an important step in keeping your job!

★**Resumes!** A resume is normally the first impression an employer has of you. Find out how to make the best! An employment specialist will offer techniques in writing resumes, cover letters, & thank you notes. Learn what to say and how to say it or bring your resume with you and see if we can offer recommendations to improve it.

★**Interviewing Techniques**

So, you've made a great first impression to the employer and now you have an interview, YIKES! Although it may seem scary, this is an important part of landing that job. Learn the most effective interviewing techniques from the job search experts.

JUNE 4, 9-11AM & JUNE 9, 9-11 AM

RESUMES, COVER LETTERS, AND THANK YOU NOTES

A resume is normally the first impression an employer has of you. Find out how to make the best! An employment specialist will offer techniques in writing resumes, cover letters, & thank you notes. Learn what to say and how to say it or bring your resume with you and see if we can offer recommendations to improve it. **JUNE 12, 4-5PM**

STARTING YOUR OWN BUSINESS:

Have you ever thought about starting your own business? Learn the steps you need to take in order to succeed! From your business plan to troubleshooting problems, this workshop can give you valuable information. Explore the world of Entrepreneurs! Glen Yeary & Ralph Smith of Midland College's Small Business & Development will conduct this informative workshop. **JUNE 25, 9-4:30PM**

SAND TO CIRCUITRY: The Wafer Fab Phenomenon:

Explore employment opportunities in the semiconductor industry! As we head into the 21st Century, the demand for semiconductors is projected to skyrocket. As demand for chips increases, so too will the demand for equipment technicians. Learn what you need to do to secure employment in this industry, as well as what training is needed. This is an occupation that is in demand NOW! Texas State Technical College's Ellen Graham will facilitate. P.S. 38 of 30 TSTC graduates were hired by INTEL last quarter!

JUNE 5, 3-5PM

310 General Help Wanted

WEEKEND LEASING AGENT needed. Call Wydewood Apartments, 697-3239 for appointment, 9 am- 5 pm.

311 Medical Help Wanted

4 Dental Assistants
2/Midland Office, 2/Odessa Office, experience required. Must have good people skills. Dependability a must. **Please call V.I.P. @ 686-9722 for an appointment.**

***OFFICE MANAGER**
Professional- Medical Manager experience preferred. Windows experience. Salary to $2,000/ month.
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311 Medical Help Wanted

NURSEFINDERS OF WEST TEXAS
RN Needed for Medicare home health.
Requirements:
2 years experience RN
1 year Medicare home health experience.
CONTACT:
Kim Lamb, RN
409 Andrews Hwy
915-570-8080

Nursefinders Staffing
RNs, LVNs and ICU Nurses Needed
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Bonus Pay
580-3535

Part-Time Instructors/ Doctoral Students

Texas Tech University's College of Education has positions available for doctoral students in Curriculum & Instruction (Elementary Education Emphasis) for 1997-98. Qualifications: K-8 teaching experience, a master's degree, and admissibility to the College's doctoral program. Responsibilities: Supervise student teachers and/or teach undergraduate classes. Enroll in 9 hours/semester. Send letter of application and resume by July 15 to Dr. Gerald Skoog, P.O. Box 41071, Lubbock, TX 79409-1071. An EEO/Affirmative Action Institution.

SAFETY INSTRUCTOR for classroom instruction. 689-8043.

PROGRAM COORDINATOR- For USDA Child & Adult Care food program. Non profit agency seeks part time employee to recruit, train, and monitor family day care homes for child nutrition program. Requires minimum of BA in Home Economics, Nutrition, Social Work or Government. Hourly wage plus mileage plus benefits including health insurance. Day travel required over 15 county area. Please fax resume & letter of interest to (512) 467-1453 or mail to S.H.D.S., P.O. Box 140166, Austin, TX 78714. EOE.

PARENT PROGRAM Coordinator Part- Time. Oversee programs, recruit, train & supervise volunteers. Some evenings/ weekends. CENTERS for Children & Families, 1031 Andrews Hwy. Ste. 200, Midland, TX 79701. EOE.

OPERATIONS ENGINEER- Read & Stevens, Inc., Roswell, New Mexico is looking for an Operations Engineer, 7- 10 years varied experience. Responsible for design and implementation of drilling, completion, and production operations. Report directly to Operations Manager. Salary, benefits and company car. Please send resume and salary requirements in confidence to P.O. Box 1518, Roswell, NM 88202.

LANDMAN- Growth Oriented Independent Oil & Gas Corp. working San Juan and Permian Basin ready to employ experienced, degreed O & G Landman. Competitive salary and excellent benefits package. Please send resume to Dugan Production Corp., P.O. Box 420, Farmington, NM 87499-0420, or please fax to (505) 327-4613.

312 Professional Help Wanted

ENGINEERS & CONSTRUCTORS, LTD.
LOCAL POSITIONS AVAILABLE

S&B Engineers and Constructors, Ltd., an award-winning leader in the chemical and petrochemical E&C industry will be managing a large industrial construction project in the Odessa/Midland area. We are seeking candidates to fill the following positions:

SUBCONTRACT MANAGERS/ ADMINISTRATORS

Must have 5-10 years of industrial construction and construction management experience. Must have strong knowledge of contract law, claims prevention, mitigation and resolution. Heavy experience in preparing inquiry packages, bid tabulation negotiations and award packages required. Must be computer literate in Microsoft Office 95, Word, and Excel Spreadsheet.

SUBCONTRACT COORDINATORS

Must have 5-10 years industrial construction and construction management experience, specifically involved in civil, mechanical, electrical, instrumentation, painting, insulation, fire proofing, architectural activities, fire protection and deluge systems. Must possess the ability to coordinate activities between subcontractors and direct hire labor to obtain the "least cost performance" by all. Requires knowledge of Prima Vera, OSHA, EPA and standard operational procedures within a plant.

SUBCONTRACT ADMINISTRATIVE/CLERICAL

Must have knowledge of general filing requirements, invoicing, professional letter writing abilities, reports and documentation. Requires computer experience in Microsoft Office 95, Word, and Excel Spreadsheet.

S&B offers a competitive salary and benefits package. Interested and qualified applicants are encouraged to send a resume to: **S&B ENGINEERS and CONSTRUCTORS, Ltd., Attn: KHM, P.O. Box 266245, Houston, Texas 77207-6245. PLEASE INDICATE SPECIFIC POSITION YOU ARE APPLYING FOR ON ALL CORRESPONDENCE.** No phone calls please. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f/d/v.

312 Professional Help Wanted

VINSON PROCESS CONTROLS, West Texas' exclusive representative for Fisher-Rosemount Systems, has immediate opportunities for the following:

Systems Consultants

We seek Systems Consultants for the SCADA and Plant Systems product lines. Based in the Midland/Odessa area, you'll be responsible for the pursuit of new systems business and manage the installed base accounts. The ability to communicate and understand our customers' business/operating needs is essential for success in these positions. The ideal candidate should be familiar with the oil and gas production and/or processing applications, as well as the automation technologies used in these applications. Your background should include a business or technical degree and at least 2-5 years of applicable industry experience.

Systems Support Technicians

We seek Systems Support Technicians for the Field Automation Systems RTU product line and the DeltaV process control system. Based in the Midland/Odessa area, you'll be responsible for providing configuration, commissioning, and lifecycle technical support of these products to our customers. Your background must include at least 2-5 years of applicable industry experience and you should have an educational background which includes electronics and/or software programs. The ideal candidate will have a working knowledge of Microsoft operating systems (DOS, Windows, and NT 4.0) and have been exposed to various communications methods (Ethernet, Radio, dialup and lease line modems, etc.)

VINSON PROCESS CONTROLS offers an excellent compensation and benefit package, significant training and more. For prompt confidential consideration, please send your resume to: John Huskinson, P.O. Box 3629, Odessa, TX 79760.

VINSON PROCESS CONTROLS

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Teamwork

It's what powers our success. We're NationsBank, one of the nation's largest and strongest financial institutions. We're assembling a team of individuals who will work together and focus on the needs of the customer, as well as their own careers. If you have what it takes, we can give you a chance to make an impact on a winning team.

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These dynamic professionals will sell deposit and consumer loan products in a banking center and manage a customer portfolio while maintaining superior customer service. The successful candidates will possess 2 years demonstrated success in a sales role, 6 months customer service and computer/CRT experience, and a background in direct customer contact. Excellent communication and interpersonal skills are essential. Sales experience in a goal-oriented institution or financial environment is preferred.

We offer a competitive salary and a comprehensive benefits package. To learn how fast you can join our team in Midland, please apply in person at: 4309 N. Garfield; or fax: (915) 686-5166. NationsBank is an Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/D/V.

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DEVELOPMENT/ PRODUCTION GEOLOGIST

Phillips Petroleum Company, Odessa, Texas, has an immediate opening for a Petroleum Geologist with 8+ years experience. Position requires at least 5 years Permian Basin development/production geology experience. Candidate must have a Master of Science degree in Geology or Geological Engineering.

Successful candidate will be skilled in structural and stratigraphic interpretation and mapping (including sequence stratigraphy) applied to field development studies, reservoir characterization, and reservoir management, with experience in secondary/tertiary production projects. Proficiencies to include well site operations experience, ability to perform routine log analysis, understanding of reservoir engineering principles, familiarity with fundamentals of seismic interpretation, and ability to perform economic evaluation utilizing risk and uncertainty. Experience using computer mapping and cross-section software required (Landmark applications preferred). Candidates conversant to petrophysics and/or geostatistics will be at an advantage. Must be a team player able to integrate into a self-directed work group performing exploitation field studies in the Permian Basin.

Phillips Petroleum Company offers a competitive salary and an excellent benefit package. Qualified applicants should submit resumes postmarked no later than June 17, 1997, to:

Phillips Petroleum Company
Attn: Rita Adams
4001 Penbrook
Odessa, TX 79762

No phone calls please.

Note: Only applicants who are contacted for interest will be notified when the position is filled.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

*Midland College
VICE PRESIDENT of ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

Responsible to the President of the College, the duties of the position are varied and complex to include, but not limited to, administrative responsibility for all business and financial operations of the College, including but not limited to, accounting, purchasing, auxiliary services, administrative data processing, physical plant and grounds maintenance, security, payroll, and human resources.

Qualifications: Minimum of Bachelor's degree (MBA and/or CPA preferred). Five years of relevant experience in college administration.

Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Excellent employee benefits. Candidates should submit a letter of application, resume, three letters of recommendation and official transcripts with request for an application from Human Resources.

Starting Date: On or about July 1, 1997

Midland College
Human Resources
3600 N. Garfield
Midland, TX 79705
EOE

CONOCO

Geotechnical Assistant

The Mid-Continent Region of Conoco Inc., an integrated oil company, is seeking an experienced Geotechnical Assistant to provide support to the Val Verde Operating Unit's exploration and development program. This includes gathering and quality controlling physical and electronic data, plus using project databases and computer applications to create quality results as directed by the Asset Team. Qualified candidates should have the following skills and background.

- Minimum 3 years experience
- In-depth knowledge of exploration and exploitation processes and the tasks required to complete exploration and exploitation projects
- In-depth knowledge of exploration and production physical and electronic data and data sources
- Working knowledge of Landmark Zmap+ and Openworks computer applications
- Familiarity with PC Windows and UNIX operating systems
- Ability to handle multiple projects at the same time
- Ability to follow data management standards and practices
- Good verbal and written communications skills
- Effective team and interpersonal skills

Conoco Inc. offers a competitive salary and benefits package. Qualified candidates should apply to:

Texas Workforce Commission
(915) 682-9421 - Reference Jo Number 7831256

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Credit Analyst

Bank One, Texas, N.A. is currently seeking a Credit Analyst in Midland. Responsibilities include assessing financial and non-financial risks in lending to customers or prospects of the Commercial Lending Department as well as completing the initial credit education training program. Candidate will often assist Relationship Managers in preparing questions necessary to complete credit packages.

Requires a Bachelor's degree in Finance or Accounting and at least one year industry experience with a solid understanding of accounting and general business operations. Must be able to effectively interact with internal and external contacts as well.

Please submit resume and salary history to: **Bank One, Texas N.A., 2301 W. Wall, Midland, TX 79701; Fax (915) 688-6333.** Thank you in advance, but only qualified candidates will be contacted.

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ADMINISTRATIVE SUPERVISOR

Union Pacific Resources, a major independent oil and gas company located in downtown Fort Worth, has an opening in our West Texas Business Unit in Ozona, TX.

The Administrative Supervisor will support the clerical staffs in the Production, Plant and Maintenance Teams. The professional's duties will include aiding Accounts Payable and Asset Management, as well as providing accounting guidance, preparing financial and production reports and interpreting financial trends.

The qualified candidate will possess a Bachelor's degree in Business, previous supervisory experience and proficiency in Excalibur, GGS, Essbase, WINS and PDB/PDC. The candidate must have good communication, analytical and leadership skills.

UPR offers a competitive salary and benefits package, flexible work hours and a broad base stock option program. For immediate consideration, please submit a complete resume and salary history to: **Union Pacific Resources, Staffing Manager, P.O. Box 7, MS 3600, Ft. Worth, TX 76101.** EOE

We are an equal opportunity employer committed to workforce diversity. We thank all candidates for their interest, but advise that no one is an applicant for employment until an application is filled out. Those selected for interview will be contacted. We support a smoke-free environment. Pre-employment drug screening is required.

Dedication, Diversity, Development.

WEST TEXAS BEHAVIORAL HEALTH SYSTEM/ GLENWOOD HOSPITAL
COLLECTOR

Immediate opening for a dynamic, energetic person to be responsible for the timely collection of accounts receivable. Successful candidate should have one year experience in hospital collections (including direct contact with insurance companies), billing, patient accounting and other general office functions. Experience with main frame and personal computers, office equipment, and Lotus 123 desired. High school diploma or GED required. EOE. Salary DOE.

Send resumes or applications to: West Texas Behavioral Health System, Attn: Human Resources, 3300 S FM 1788, Midland, TX 79706. Application deadline June 6, 1997. No phone calls.

PUBLIC HEALTH TECHNICIAN III

Texas Department of Health is recruiting for a Public Health Technician III to be headquartered in El Paso. Duties will include monitoring and evaluating EMS training and certification activities. Will also coordinate license inspection activities for EMS providers and monitor and evaluate their operations to assess compliance with the EMS Act. Requires Bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university, plus three (3) years of full-time experience in EMS in the public or private sector. Experience is to include one year with regulatory duties. Current Texas driver's license is required. Prefer state-certified EMT Paramedic. May require working hours other than 8-5, Monday-Friday. Must provide transportation. Requires 30% day and 10% overnight travel. Salary: $2236.00/ month plus excellent benefits. Willing to understaff through Public Health Technician II. No resumes accepted. For applications, alternate qualifying options to degree requirement or information, contact: Thomas Cantwell, (915)774-6220. PRN #97-R10-0043. Closing date: 06-13-97. EEO/ADA

PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS

SALARIED POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Accounting Clerk, Midland
MH Case Manager, Odessa
Substance Abuse Counselor, Odessa
Clinician, Ft. Stockton
Community Service Aide, Midland and Odessa

For details call our job line 915-570-3424 or submit application to PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS, 401 E. Illinois, Suite 301, Midland TX 79701. E.O.E.

PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS

SUBSTANCE ABUSE COUNSELOR NEEDED

Must have LCDC certification. Will perform screenings, intakes and admissions of clients. Provide individual, group and family counseling. Develop plans for services. Make referrals. Teach classes. $1,753 per month. For details call our job line 915-570-3424 or submit application to: PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS, 401 E. Illinois, Suite 301, Midland, TX 79701. E.O.E.

Accountant/Analyst

Rapidly growing natural gas pipeline and marketing company seeks experienced degree accountant. Strong computer and analytical skills are essential as well as the ability to work with people at various levels within the company. Experience in financial /managerial reporting, budgeting and/or financial system conversions preferred. A background in natural gas marketing, pipeline, production, or processing would be a plus. Position responsibilities are based on the changing needs of the business and would be weighted heavily toward special projects. Send resume to: Aquila Gas Pipeline, 100 N.E. Loop 410, Suite 100, San Antonio, TX 78216. EOE.

We offer a strong benefits package.

For information on our company visit www.aquilagas.com

GAS PROCESSING ENGINEER

An Oklahoma City based energy company is seeking an individual to locate in our newly- opened Midland office to focus on project design and implementation and operations support for gas gathering and processing facilities. A degree in mechanical, chemical or natural gas engineering is required, along with a minimum of 5 years industry experience. Send resume and salary history in confidence to:

Box J-03020
c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

Equal Opportunity Employer

GEOPHYSICAL OPERATIONS STAFF

JOHN E. CHANCE & ASSOCIATES, Inc. located in Lafayette, LA, will hire Junior Observers with OYO DAS-1 experience for offshore data acquisition in its Geophysical Group. Excellent compensation package including health, life, and retirement plans. Candidates should send resume to: Human Resources, 200 Dulles Drive, Lafayette, LA 70506. Fax 318-268-3272 or call (318)237-1300 for application.

CHANCE is an equal opportunity employer. M /F /D /V

*DIRECTOR OF DINING SERVICES

Manor Park Retirement Community in Midland is seeking candidates for the position of Director of Dining Services. Registered Dietitian or Certified Dietary Manager is preferred. Health Care experience is desirable but not required. Strong production knowledge and proven leadership skills needed. Very competitive salary and benefits.
Send resume to:

Attention: Personnel Manager
Manor Park
2208 N. Loop 250 W
Midland, TX 79707

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GEOLOGICAL TECHNICIAN

Active, growth oriented Independent Oil & Gas company has an immediate position available for a full time Geological Technician. The company has ten years of steady growth in Exploration and Production. The successful applicant should possess a minimum of 3 years active experience as a Geological Technician. The job would consist of doing technician work for two Geologists working primarily West Texas and SE New Mexico from the Midland office. Duties would include gathering logs and tickets at geological libraries, generating production studies, building cross- sections and other geological duties. The Company offers very competitive compensation for the right individual. Please send resumes to Box 04027, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

GUEST CURATOR sought to organize exhibit on local history. Museum or related experience required. Please send a letter of interest to P.O. Box 2725, Midland, Texas 79702-2725.

JUNIOR MAP Drafter. Knowledge of land maps and well spotting helpful. Good small free hand lettering essential. Would consider trainable aptitude. For appointment call 683-2777 ext. 18.

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79705

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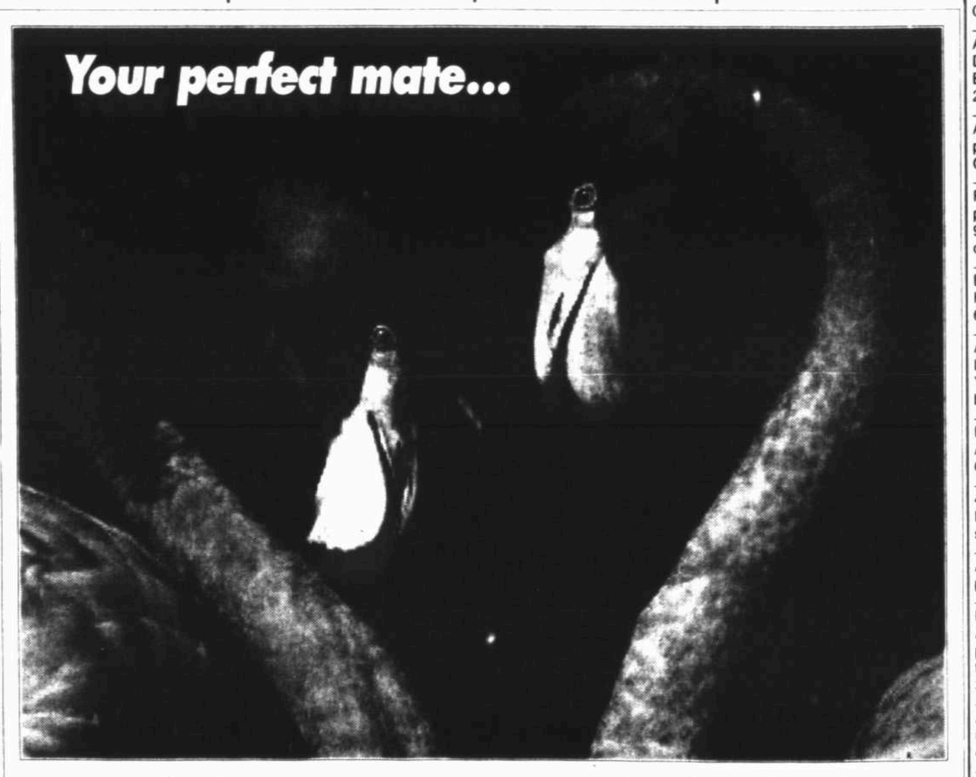

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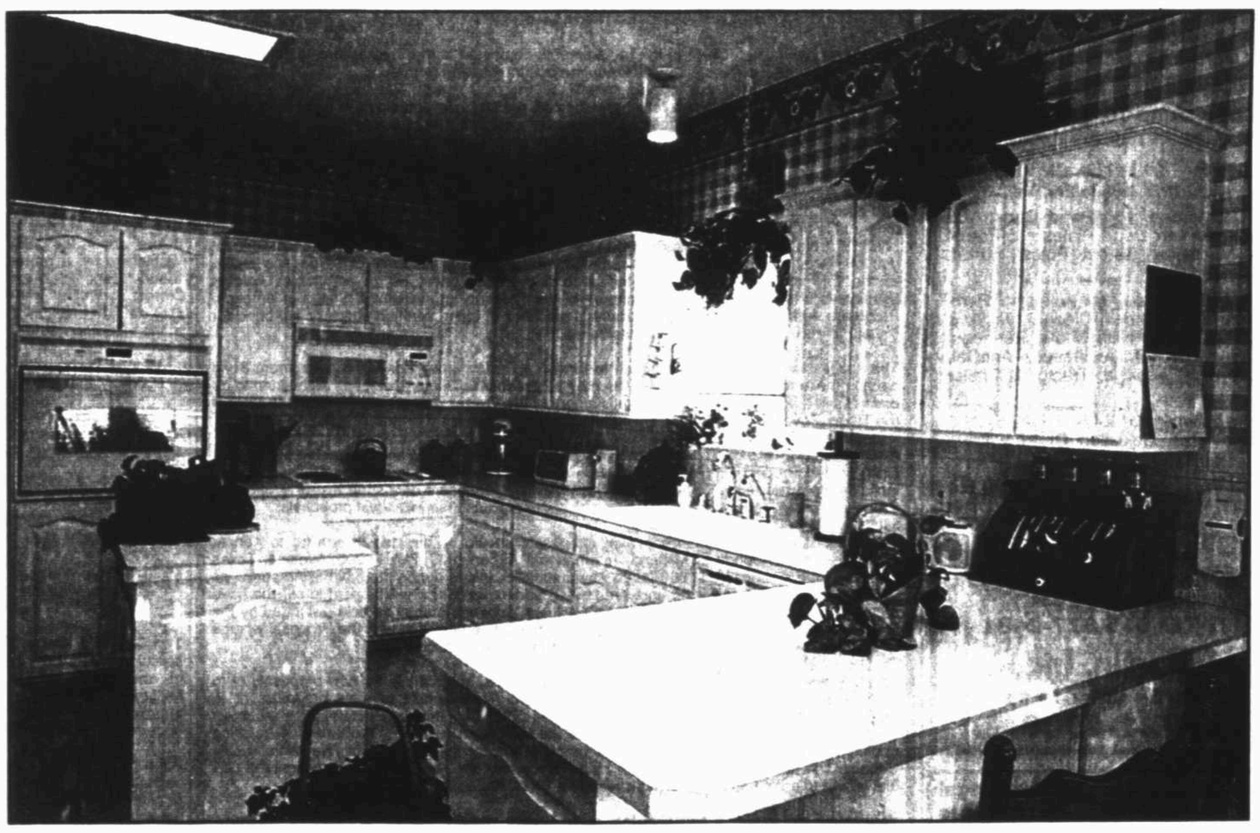


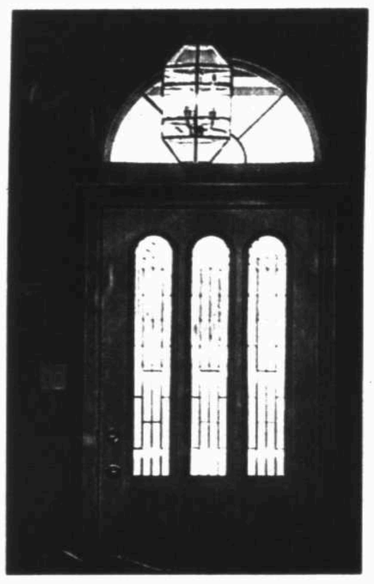
The open house, which will be held this afternoon between two and four o'clock, is the perfect opportunity to see this wonderful property at 5604 Grassland Boulevard.

Listed at $158,900 this home is absolutely stuffed full of great features, all of which combine to create a home that is as practical as it is elegant and charming. With aspects such as plantation shutters across the front of the house and a lovely extended garden - complete with sprinkler system - at the rear of the house, this is a home that is virtually perfect throughout.

The kitchen is perhaps the most stunning room in the house. Light and bright, it benefits from white tile and cabinetry and offers the luxurious feature of sharing a fireplace with the formal living room. Fully built-in appliances (everything from the range to the disposal) and masses of storage and work space help to make this room as efficient as it is charming.

With four bedrooms, 21/2 bathrooms and large formal areas this is a sizable home suitable for a big family.

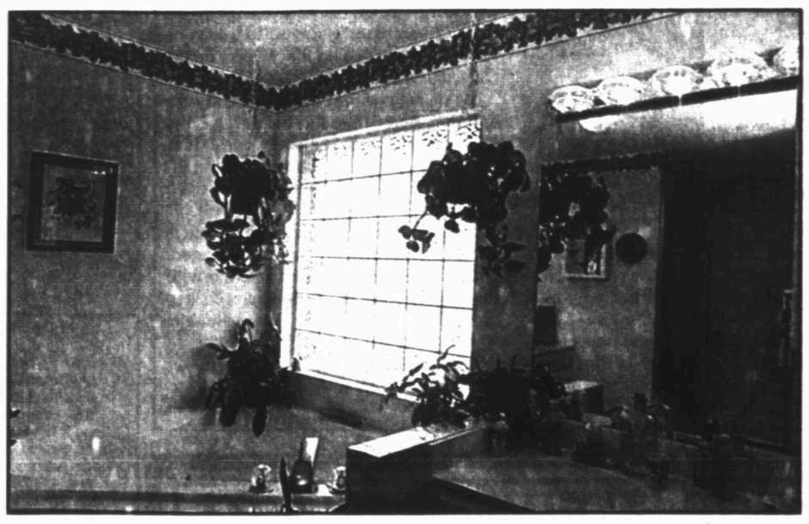
The sequestered master suite, however, offers all of the features that one would expect from the ide-



al 'getaway' suite. The bathroom has an oversized jacuzzi tub and a separate shower stall and offers double walk-in closets and double vanities. Much the like the kitchen this room also has a very bright and airy feel, thanks to the glass block wall above the bath tub.

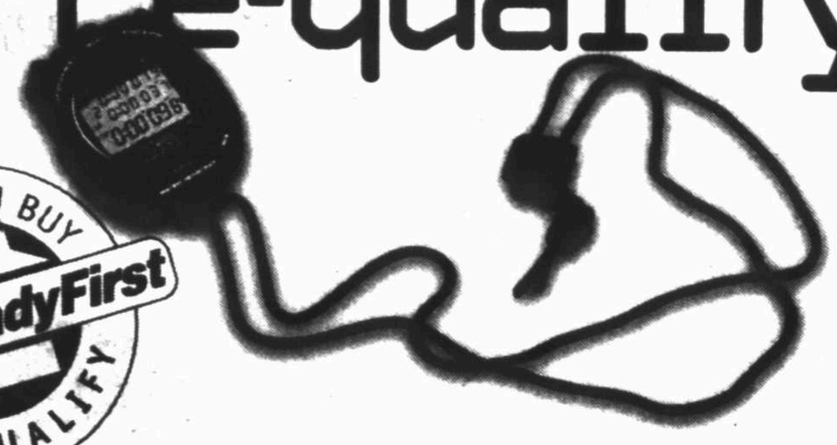
For more information about this property, or to arrange a private appointment to view it, contact the listing agent - Cheryl Parrish -at the Kay Sutton, Realtors offices - 570-8200.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY KES GILHOME



A MESSAGE TO ALL HOME BUYERS

Before you buy... Pre-qualify



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Some restrictions apply (you must be credit-worthy), but becoming ***HNB****Ready First* is easy...call HNB's dream team (our experienced staff who lives to make your dreams come true). We can pre-qualify and pre-approve your home loan quickly and easily with money-saving low interest rates.

Before you buy?

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Suzanne Smith Karla McIntosh Louis Dunnam

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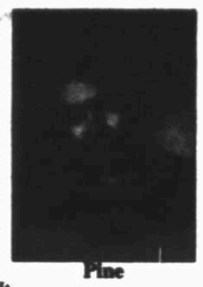
ARE YOU READY TO SELL?

The decision to sell you houe is, like any major decision, complicated both psychologically and emotionally. You must decide if, and when, to leave the secure environment you have called home for several years of your life. The longer you have lived there, the more difficult and dramatic decision can be. A home you have lived in for only one to five years will be more easily sold and replaced than one you have lived in for thirty or more years. It can be heartbreaking to sell a generational home - one that you have raised a family in or were raised in yourself. If the decision is made for you, it can seem if the rug has been pulled out from underneath your feet. When an employer transfers you or your spouse to another city or state, you could have to sell your home quickly -- unless you are able to rent it. If you get divorced, lose your job, or get cut back you may find out you cannot afford the monthly payments. On the other hand if you are getting married, starting a family or have gotten a promotion at work, you may be more flexible in the time it can take to sell your home. More important, because you have decided to sell, your emotions are more in check. In this instance you will feel better about moving because you are more in control.



Pine

Despite whether you choose the timing of your sale, or it is chosen for you, selling and moving are still going to be emotional times and the burden gets heavier as you move further into the process. Homeowners often tend to be unrealistic about the true value of their home. They all want and expect it to be the most valuable one in the community and can overlook the obvious in order to justify their feelings. It won't matter that another has and extra bedroom, or half bath, or sits on a double lot. Homeowners become Sellers when they detach themselves from the house. Emotionally moving out of the home allows the seller to look at their "property" instead of their "home".

Then it becomes a commodity for sale - nothing more, nothing less. A seller is realistic about the actual value of their home and will price it to sell quickly but not under or over the market. The emotional pre-separation of selling a home lessens the anxiety of the actual move and allows you to look forward to mvoing to your new home.

(This article submitted by Norma Pine, owner of Chaparral Realtors.)

HOME LOAN SOURCES

If you have been considering buying a second home as investment property you may wonder about some of the sources available to finance your purchase.

Sutton

There are many sources available for home loans. Here are some of the most common ones:

• Savings and Loan Associations - Most loans through these types of institutions are for single-family homes, however, money is available for multifamily investment property. These loans usually are long-term conventional types backed by the Federal Housing Administration (FHA).

• Commercial Banks - These Banks are good sources for long-term loans for rental/investment property. Interest rates and loan terms usually vary with each institution, so it pays to shop around.

• Credit Unions - In the past, credit unions usually dealt only in consumer loans. However, many credit unions have begun to realize the value of real estate, and as a result, now offer first and second mortgage loans. Though often overlooked, they can be an excellent source of investment capital.

• Mortgage Bankers and Brokers - Since these people are in touch with many mortgage sources, they often get better loan terms and rates. However, they do charge a fee for their services. Mortgage bankers differ from brokers in that they originate loans and sell them to investors. Mortgage banking companies also can make FHA-backed laons.

• Life Insurance Companies - These sources are some fo the largest lenders of commercial loans. Many insurance companies specialize in funding projects that require loans of $500,000 or more.

• Finance Companies - These companies specialize in making small loans for short periods of time. Accordingly, their rates and fees can be considerably higher than more conventional mortgage loan sources.

• Pension and Trust Funds - Although these funds traditionally have been reserved for high-grade government and corporate stocks and bonds, they are now being channeled into real estate loans.

For more information about loan sources or any question you might have regarding real estate, call your local Realtor.

(Story submitted by Kay Sutton, owner of Kay Sutton, Realtors)

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Homeowners Assurance!

You've just signed a contract to sell your home. The transaction is expected to close in 45 days. Now that it's time to make the purchase of your next home, is it safe to assume that the sale of your existing home will close on time?

Garrett

As the saying goes, "it's not over 'till it's over." When you sign a contract to sell your home, you are making a commitment to provide a deed on the terms specified in the agreement. The buyers are making a commitment to pay the purchase price at closing, upon those same terms and conditions.

If all parties carry out their obligations, then the sale should close on time. Nevertheless, obstacles sometimes cause delays, and even an occasional "No Sale!" If the buyers plan to secure a mortgage loan in order to complete the purchase, they must be approved by the lender first. Buyers who have been preapproved for a loan offer greater assurance of a timely closing than do buyers who have not yet made a loan application. After all, what if you learn on day 43 that their loan has been rejected? Before accepting an offer to purchase, it is wise to ask your agent to advise you on the buyers' financial qualifications.

If you are planning to purchase another home, be certain that the purchase is "contingent" on the sale of your exisitng home. Otherwise, you may be responsible for completing the purchase, even if your present home does not close.

Sound complicated? Selling a home is complex, but need not be complicated. Your sales representative is familiar with the process and can advise you each step along the way. The advise is invaluable.

(Submitted by Vicky Garrett, Broker Associate, Re/Max Midland/Odessa)

FIND IT! BUY IT! SELL IT!

Call Elsa, Brandi, Jennika, Pam or Tami Today!

682-6222.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Midland College is now accepting sealed bids for the sale or trade of a 1955 Beechcraft E18S and twelve (12) GP 90 Continental Ground Power Unit Engines. Specifications may be picked up the Midland College Accounting & Business Services Office Monday through Thursday, 7:00 a.m. till 5:00 p.m. Bids will be accepted no later than 2:00 p.m. Monday, June 9, 1997 at which time they will be read aloud. Proposals should be addressed to Rick Bender, Director of Accounting & Business Services, Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield, Midland, TX 79705. The College reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted.

LEGAL NOTICE

Midland College is now accepting sealed bids from financial institutions desiring to be the depository for the College's funds. Specifications may be picked up the Midland College Accounting & Business Services Office Monday through Thursday, 7:00 a.m. till 5:00 p.m. Bids will be accepted no later than 3:00 p.m. Tuesday, June 10, 1997 at which time they will be read aloud. Bids should be addressed to Rick Bender, Director of Accounting & Business Services, Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield, Midland, TX 79705. The College reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted.

560 Machinery/ Tools

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Bids for Pens and Markers for the Midland Independent School District, Bid #7-0018 addressed to Mr. Leon Hartter, Director of Purchasing, Midland Independent School District, 7201 W. County Road 60, Midland, Texas 79707 will be received until 2:00 pm, CST, June 4, 1997, at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Bid forms and specifications may be obtained by calling (915)689-1752.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Bids for Food Service Produce, Bid #7F-0008, addressed Mrs. Patricia Mouser, Director of Food Service, Midland Independent School District, 801 S. Moran, Building #2, Midland, Texas 79701 will be received until 9:00 am, CST, June 13, 1997, at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Bid forms and specifications may be obtained by calling (915)689-1525.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Bids for Lotion Soap Systems for the Midland Independent School District, Bid #7-0019 addressed to Mr. Leon Hartter, Director of Purchasing, Midland Independent School District, 7201 W. County Road 60, Midland, Texas 79707 will be received until 2:00 pm, CST, June 9, 1997, at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Bid forms and specifications may be obtained by calling (915)689-1752.

City of Midland, Texas
MIDLAND INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to the Honorable Mayor and City Council of Midland, Texas, will be received at the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas, until 2:00 P.M., July 14, 1997, for design, installation, operation and management of food an beverage concessions and gift/news concessions in the new Midland International Airport terminal building. The new terminal building, which will replace the existing facility, is currently under construction and is scheduled to open in November of 1998.

Immediately following the closing time for receipt of bids, proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened.

This Request for Proposals seeks to obtain separate proposals for each of the available opportunities in the new terminal building: 1) Food/Beverage; and 2) Gift/News Concession. Proposers may submit proposals on both of the concessions described. However, if any Proposer wishes to submit for both concession opportunities, each proposal must b independent of the other.

Each of the Concession Agreements will be awarded for a term of ten (10) years, with the optional extensions available as specified. The term of the agreement will commence on the date of the opening of the new terminal.

A pre-proposal conference has been scheduled for 10:00 A.M., June 18, 1997, in the Airports Media Room located on the second floor of the Terminal Building at Midland International Airport. Proposers are strongly encouraged to attend this pre-proposal meeting.

All Proposals shall be enclosed in sealed envelopes addressed to:

Honorable Mayor and City Council of Midland, Texas
c/o Office of the City Secretary
City Hall
300 N. Loraine
P.O. Box 1152
Midland, Texas 79702

and clearly marked:

PROPOSAL FOR FOOD AND BEVERAGE CONCESSION AT MIDLAND INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT

and/or:

PROPOSAL FOR GIFT AND NEWS CONCESSION AT MIDLAND INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT

Each proposal must conform to the requirements contained in the "Instructions to Proposers" and must include a complete set of all required documents and forms.

A bid proposal guaranty is to accompany the bid, thereby guaranteeing the good faith of the bidder and that the bidder will enter into the written contract. The guaranty is to amount to five percent (5%) of the total bid and must be in the form of cash or certified check, issued by a bank satisfactory to the City of Midland, or a bid bond. If in the form of cash or certified check, it is hereby expressly understood and agreed the City of Midland is given the right to retain such as liquidated damages if such bidder withdraws its bid anytime after such bid is opened and before official rejection of such bid, or if successful in securing the award thereof, such bidder fails to enter into the contract and furnish satisfactory performance bond and payment bond. If a bid bond is submitted, it shall be executed on forms contained in these contract documents by a corporate surety authorized to do business in the State of Texas, acceptable to the City of Midland and accepted according to the latest list of companies holding certificates of authority from the Secretary of the Treasury of the United States of America. Proposals submitted without bid guaranty in the form of cash, certified check or bid bond for 5% of the maximum bid will not be considered.

The successful Bidder will be required to furnish a Performance Bond and a Payment Bond each in the amount of the contract, written by a responsible Surety Company authorized to do business in the State of Texas, and satisfactory to the Owner, as required by Chapter 2253 of the Texas Government Code, as amended.

After a review of all written proposals, interviews may be scheduled and conducted by the City. Each invited Proposer must appear before the Interview Committee to clarify its proposal, including its qualifications. The City may interview all Proposers or a short -list of Proposers. Proposers should not contact the City members to discuss their individual proposals.

All questions and comments concerning proposals should be directed **in writing** to Ken A. Day, Director of Airports at Midland International Airport, P.O. Box 60305, Midland, Texas 79711, phone number (915) 560-2200. Any questions arising during the advertising period as to the meaning or intent will be answered by an addendum which will be sent to all who have received proposal documents. The receipt of each addendum shall be acknowledged by the Bidder in the space provided and each addendum shall be enclosed with the Proposal when it is submitted. All addenda shall become a part of the contract documents.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to advertise for new proposals or to proceed to have the services performed otherwise. To advertise for new proposals or to proceed to have the services performed otherwise. The City, at its sole discretion, shall select the Proposer the City determines will provide the best service to the Airport and the traveling public. The action to award each Agreement is subject to approval by the Midland City Council. The submission of a proposal by any Proposer does not in any way commit the City of Midland to enter into an agreement with that Proposer, or any other Proposer.

Information for bidders, proposal forms, specifications and plans are on file in the office of the Director of Airports, Midland International Airport, Midland, Texas, at the office of Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 5214 Thomason Drive, Midland, Texas 79703, phone (915) 697-1447.

DATED this 11th day of May, 1997.

CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS
Kaylah McCord
City Secretary

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Vera Douglas, Deceased, were issued on May 27, 1997, in Cause No. P-11,827, pending in the County Court of Midland County, Texas to: O.L. DOUGLAS.

The residence of the Independent Executor is 3415 W. Louisiana, Midland, Midland County, Texas, the post office address is:

c/o: L. Shane Stokes
Lynch, Chappell & Alsup, P.C.
300 N. Marienfeld, Suite 700
Midland, Texas 79701-0000

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 27th day of May, 1997.

By: L. Shane Stokes
Attorney for the Estate
State Bar No.: 19273500

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Seminole Hospital District of Gaines County, Texas will accept sealed bids for the "Medical Office Building" at Memorial Hospital. Bids will be received in the office of Kirk Cristy, Chief Executive Officer, 209 NW 8th Street, Seminole, Texas 79360 until 2:00 p.m., Thursday, June 12, 1997. Any bids received after closing time will be retuned unopened.

Drawings, specifications and related documents may be acquired from Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc., 4010 Avenue R, Lubbock, TX 79412, telephone (806)747-0161, and 5214 Thomason Drive, Midland, Texas 79703, (915) 697-1447. Seminole Hospital District reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive any or all formalities, and to select the bid which is in the best interests of the hospital district.

Fax It! 682-6999

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LEGAL NOTICE

The Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission- Area Agency on Aging is soliciting proposals for providing aging services under Title III of the Older Americans Act of 1965, as amended. These funds are available to service agencies to provide supportive and nutrition services to all persons, 60 and older, residing in Andrews, Borden, Crane, Dawson, Ector, Gaines, Glasscock, Howard, Loving, Martin, Midland, Pecos, Reeves, Terrell, Upton, Ward, and Winkler counties (PBRPC service area).

The PBRPC/AAA is soliciting proposals for the following supportive services: Transportation, Homemaker, Chore, Recreation and Residential Repair and existing nutrition services. Congregate and Home- Delivered meals. The contract period for these funds will be October 1, 1997 through September 30, 1998.

The Request for Proposal (RFP) packet containing the required application materials, budget forms, service definitions and instructions will be made available at the Bidder's Conference on June 10, 1997 at 9:30 am in the Conference Room of the PBRPC/AAA offices located at 2940 LaForce Blvd., Midland International Airport, Midland, Texas 79711. Attendance for all proposers is mandatory. Deadline for receipt of completed proposals is July 7, 1997 at 5:00 PM. No proposal will be accepted after this deadline and no proposal may be received by fax. For further information, please call L. Wetendorf, AAA Director (915)563-1061. The PBRPC/AAA is funded in part by the Texas Dept. on Aging.

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BID

Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for a **NURSE CALL SYSTEM.**

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing office of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center on or after Monday, May 26, 1997.

ALL BIDS MUST BE SEALED AND LABELED "BID #286-052397 ENCLOSED".

Under no circumstances will faxed bids from bidders be accepted.

All bids must be received in the Office of the Materials Manager by 12:00 p.m., TUESDAY, June 10, 1997.

Bid opening will be at 2:00 P.M. in Department of Materials Management, Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas 79701, on Tuesday, June 10, 1997.

ALL BIDS MUST BE PRICE PROTECTED UNTIL OCTOBER 10, 1997.

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 the policy/ procedure of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center. Midland County Hospital reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities.

Director of Materials Management
Midland County Hospital District
Memorial Hospital and Medical Center
2200 West Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701

PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT

Notice is hereby given to all interested parties and owners of mineral interest in and under lands and leases in the SE/4 of Section 5, the S/2 of Section 6, all of Section 7, the W/2 and SE/4 of Section 8, and the W/2 and NE/4 of Section 18 of Block 32 TWP-4-S and the E/2 of Section 12, the E/2 of Section 13, and the NE/4 of Section 24 of Block 33 TWP-4-S T&P RR Survey, Glasscock County, Texas, that Mineral Technologies Inc. (MTI), the operator of the aforementioned properties and wells, formerly known as the Apple Creek Fussselman Unit, intends to re-establish production on said leases from existing shut-in wells. Due to the marginal economic risk of this proposed project, MTI is requesting a surface commingling permit from the Texas Railroad Commission and MTI proposes to allocate production on the basis of Railroad Commission approved well testing methods. Any mineral interest or royalty owner under the above lands wishing to file a protest of this request should submit their protest in writing within fifteen (15) days of publication, to MTI at the following address:

Mineral Technologies, Inc.
600 N. Marienfeld, Ste 445
P.O. Box 5823
Midland, TX 79704
(915)620-6030
(915)687-4095 Fax

BID #095-97
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS

Midland Drive Water and Sewer Improvements
Project No. S-165/8101

The City of Midland, Texas is soliciting bids for the furnishing of materials and labor for Midland Drive Water and Sewer Improvements together with appurtenances and incidentals.

Attention of Bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to condition of employment to be observed and minimum wage to be paid under the contract.

Notice to bidders, information for bidders, specifications containing the conditions of employment and minimum wages, plans and proposal forms which are on file in the Purchasing Department on the second floor of the City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas and may be secured upon a deposit of fifty dollars ($50.00) for each set.

Bids will be received at the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas, until 3:00 PM on the 18th day of June, 1997. Bids will be opened and read aloud at that time.

604 Want To Rent

NEEDED to Rent... Home with at least 3 horse stalls, in good condition, for responsible person with stable job. Leave message 530-0151.

605 Apartments Furnished

ONE BEDROOM, 1 Bath duplex. Kitchen & living area. $295 Monthly, plus deposit. Utilities paid, furniture, appliances. Call 686-9914.

REDUCED RATES- 1 or 2 bedrooms, pool, laundry, carports, all utilities paid. Imperial Apartments, 405 Sunset. 694-9978.

2 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, dining room, living room, kitchen with breakfast area. Walk to downtown. 1680 sq. ft. of luxury. Call today 682-3589.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to the Honorable Jeffrey Sutton, Crockett County, Texas, for the construction of airport improvements at the Ozona Municipal Airport, TxDOT CSJ No. 9607 Ozona will be received at the Crockett County Courthouse, P.O. Box 1857, Ozona, Texas, until 2:00 P.M., June 11, 1997, then publicly opened and read. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened.

In general, the work consists of the construction of a new Runway 16-34, Stub taxiway, tiedown apron and the installation of a medium intensity lighting system.

Bidding documents may be examined at the Crockett County Courthouse, the office of Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc., 5214 Thomason Drive, Midland, Texas 79703; TxDOT, Area Office, U.S. 277 North, Sonora, Texas 76950 and TxDOT, Aviation Division, 150 E. Riverside Drive, South Tower, Austin, TX 78704.

Bidding documents may be obtained at TxDOT, Aviation Division, mailing address: 125 E. 11th Street, Austin, Texas 78701-2483 or physical address: 150 E. Riverside Drive, South Tower, Austin, TX 78704; (512) 416-4516, upon deposit of fifty dollars ($50.00) per set. The deposit will be refunded upon return of the complete bidding documents in good condition within fourteen (14) calendar days following opening of the bids.

Minimum wage rates have been predetermined as required by law and are set forth in the specifications.

All proposals submitted must have a Child Support Statement completed with the name and social security number of the individual or sole proprietor and each partner, shareholder or owner with an ownership interest of at least 25% of the business entity submitting the bid.

Cashier's Check, certified check, bank money order, bank draft on a state of national bank in the amount of five percent (5%) of the total bid price stated in the proposal, made payable without recourse to the Owner or a bid bond in the same amount from a reliable corporate surety authorized to do business in the State of Texas and acceptable to the Owner, must accompany each proposal as a guarantee that the bidder, if successful, will enter into a contract, and make bond in accordance with the requirements of the specifications. The owner reserves the right to retain any check, bank money order or bank draft as liquidated damages in the event the bidder withdraws its bid after the proposals are opened and before official rejection of the bid by the Owner, or, if successful in securing the award of the contract, the successful bidder fails to enter into the contract and fails to furnish satisfactory performance and payment bonds.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a Performance Bond and Payment Bond, each in the full amount of the contract price, executed by a surety company or surety companies authorized to execute surety bonds under and in accordance with the laws of the State of Texas.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any irregular proposal and the right to waive technicalities if such waiver is in the best interest of the Owner and conforms to State and local laws and ordinances pertaining to the letting of construction contracts.

The Owner, in accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (42 U.S.C. 2000d et seg.) and 49 CFR part 21, Nondiscrimination in Federally Assisted Programs of the Department of Transportation, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively assure that minority enterprises are afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award. The DBE Goal is 18%.

The proposed contract is subject to 49 CFR 23 Concerning the participation of disadvantaged business enterprises and is under and subject to Executive Order 11246 of September 24, 1965 and to the Equal Opportunity Clause contained in the bidding documents.

The proposed contract is subject to the Aviation Safety and Capacity Expansion Act of 1990.

A pre-bid conference concerning this project will be held at 2:00 P.M. on June 5, 1997 at Ozona Municipal Airport.

Crockett County, Texas
By: Honorable Jeffrey Sutton
Crockett County Judge

LEGAL NOTICE

The Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services (TDPRS) invites all interested individuals, non-profit and for-profit agencies, organizations, or government entities to submit proposal to provide Camping/Management for prospective campers. All services will be used in the Department's Child Protective Services (CPS) program.

The primary responsibilities of the Camping Contractor selected under this offer will be:

A. Locate and secure appropriate camping arrangements that will best meet the needs of the individual camper. The management fee for this service, will be on a unit fee basis, per child for which arrangements are made.

B. Purchase any needed camping supplies that would be required, such as flashlights and batteries, soap and soap dish, insect repellent sunscreen and sleeping bags. These costs will be paid on a cost reimbursement basis for expenses incurred.

C. If requested, The Contractor will be required to make any arrangements for travel to and from the selected camp. The travel costs are not to exceed the prevailing state guide lines for travel.

D. The Contractor will be required to pay the provider the customary change for the select camp. The contractor will be paid on a cost reimbursement basis, for costs actually incurred and paid.

Selected Contractor will receive referrals and serve clients from the thirty (30) counties of the Department's Region 9. The contract amount will be $50,000.00. Additional funding may be made available from time to time.

A copy of the bid form, the contract and the plan of operation may be obtained by contacting:

Juanita Peña
TDPRS Contract Technician
2525 N. Grandview, Suite 100
Odessa, Texas 79761
(915) 368-2684

The deadline for submitting a bid to provide this service is June 6, 1997 at 4:30 P.M. All bids will be reviewed based on cost and experience providing this or a similar services. Contracts will be awarded effective June, 1997.

590 Legal Notices

Texas Tech University invited sealed lump sum bids for:

United Spirit Arena-Phase III
Arena Superstructure, Architecture & Engineering Systems

in accordance with plans, specifications, therefore, and such addenda as may be issued prior to the date of the bid opening.

Sealed bids will be received by Patricia Aldridge, Director of Contracting , in the Contracting Office, Texas Tech University, Drane Hall, Room 327, until 3:30 P.M., local time, Tuesday, June 24, 1997. After that time, bids will be accepted by Patricia Aldridge in the Physical Plant Auditorium, Room 9, Texas Tech University, Flint Avenue and Main Street, until 4:00 P.M., local time, **Tuesday, June 24, 1997**, subsequently, bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Mailed bids should be addressed to the Director, Contracting Office, Texas Tech University, Box 41101, Lubbock, TX 79409-1101. Any bids received after closing time will be returned unopened.

Plans, specifications and related documents may be acquired from **JDMA Architects, 1402 Avenue N, Lubbock, Texas 79401, Voice: (806) 744-4490, Fax (806) 744-4494.**

A bid deposit of $500.00 per set will be required. Plans shall be returned prepaid or in person. The deposit (less shipping charges) will be refunded if the documents and drawings are returned in good condition within 10 days following the bid opening. There is no expressed or implied use of these documents for any other purpose than bidding the described work. All rights to use of the documents for this project are retained by Texas Tech University.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under this Contract.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within sixty (60) days afer the actual date of the opening thereof.

A Mandatory Pre-Bid Conference will be held Tuesday, June 10, 1997, at 1:00 P.M., local time, in the Pioneer Room of the Ranching Heritage Center, located at 4th Street and Gary Avenue, Texas Tech University. Bids will not be accepted form bidders who did not attend the Pre-Bid Conference.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities.

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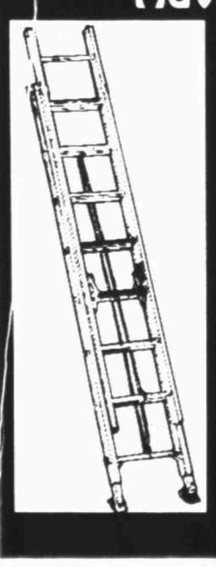

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SPRINGFIELD CT.....New Bill Brown: 4 bd-3.5 ba-2 liv	$ 209,900	2284	
CHERRYWOOD	UNDER CONTRACT		
ALMEY.....Wonderful 1-Owner! 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Open Plan!	$ 189,900	2290	
CARRINGTON...McPherson Built: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Seq Mstr	$ 189,900	2294	
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HUMBLE....Lovely Ma Mar: 4 bd -2.75 ba-1 liv-Pool/Spa	$ 169,500	2239	
RIDGEMONT....New Graham: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Shutters	$ 167,900	2240	
GRASSLAND...One-Owner Resale: 4 bd-2.5 ba-1 liv	$ 158,900	2219	
ROSEWOOD.....Beautiful! 4 bd-2.5 ba-1 liv-Clean!	$ 149,900	2216	
CASTLEFORD...Bill Brown Built! 4 bd-3 ba-1 liv-Spacious	$ 149,900	2226	
RIDGEMONT.....Great New Graham: 4 bd-3 ba-1 liv	$ 149,500	2233	
TERRA ..... **NEW LISTING**	$ 149,000	2299	
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WHITMAN.....Whitehead Const: 4 bd-2 ba-1 liv	$ 115,950	2208	
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RIO GRANDE...New Whitehead: 4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-2 car gar	$ 86,534	2217	
WESTMINISTER...Light & Bright: 3 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv	$ 86,500	2202	
CAPE COD.....Recent Updates: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv	$ 84,900	2268	
DENGAR...Duplex: 3bd-2ba-1 liv(Dwn)+2bd-1ba-1 liv(Up)	$ 84,500	0302	
RIO GRANDE...New Whitehead Home: 4 bd-2 ba-1 liv	$ 83,500	2263	
SPENCE.....New Whitehead: 4 bd-2 ba-1 liv	$ 83,500	2286	
FLOYD.....New in Fairway Park: 4 bd-2 ba-1 liv	$ 81,500	2255	
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GLENEAGLES...Closing Costs-Hm Warranty: 3 bd-2 ba	$ 76,800	2280	
SPENCE.....New in Fairway Park: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv	$ 76,744	2286	
SPENCE....New Whitehead: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Pick Options	$ 76,244	2286	
CASPER....New Whitehead: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Pick Colors	$ 74,744	2251	
FLOYD..New Whitehead: 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Pick Colors	$ 74,244	2255	
NORTHRUP.....Patio Style Home: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv	$ 73,500	2237	
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OXFORD.....Corner Lot: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Hot Tub	$ 71,000	2290	
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SPENCE....New Whitehead: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Pick Colors	$ 70,225	2296	
CULVER	UNDER CONTRACT		
TREVINO...Fairway Park: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Can See Model	$ 68,225	2288	
PRINCETON....Immaculate Doll House! 2 bd-2 ba-2 liv	$ 68,000	2271	
SPENCE.....Whitehead in Nortgate: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv	$ 67,704	2280	
GRAHAM...New Construction: 3 bd-2-ba-1 liv	$ 66,704	2256	
SHANDON	UNDER CONTRACT		
MISSOURI	UNDER CONTRACT		
MERCEDES...Recent Tile: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-26x30 Wrkshp	$ 64,900	2211	
GRAHAM....Fairway Park: 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Pick Colors	$ 64,704	2286	
CANADIAN	UNDER CONTRACT		
BOYD ..... **NEW LISTING**	$ 61,500	2281	
Big House: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Large Workshop-Great Yard			
GOLF COURSE...Abv-Grnd Pool: 3 bd-1 ba-1 liv-Wrkshop	$ 55,000	2230	
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STOREY	UNDER CONTRACT		
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MARIENFELD...Zoned Office: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Fireplace	$ 48,500	2277	
THORNRIDGE...Cute: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Lots of Space	$ 46,000	2275	
SANDELWOOD.....Good Floor Plan: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv	$ 45,900	2293	
VERSAILLES...Spic & Span: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Roomy Den	$ 44,950	2267	
MONTY.....Fresh & Clean: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Roomy	$ 43,900	2218	
MARIANA...Assumable: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Home Warranty	$ 39,900	2209	
FRANKLIN...Pretty Brick Home: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Shop	$ 39,900	2244	
ROOSEVELT	UNDER CONTRACT		
ST. ANNA (Stanton) **REDUCED**: Mob Hme-Near Schools	$ 36,000	2246	
AVONDALE...**REDUCED!** Cute! 3 bd-1 ba-1 liv-Huge Patio	$ 34,500	2232	
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S. CO RD 1121...Apprx 1.76 Ac: 3 bd-2.5 ba-1 liv-Pool-Pond	$154,900	2272	
E. CO RD 108...Dickerson Resale: 4 bd-2.5 ba-1 liv-Pond	$144,900	2205	
E. CO RD 110...Greenwood: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Apprx 5 Ac	$102,000	2234	
WESTMOOR (Odessa)...2 bd-1 ba-1 liv-Extra House	$ 95,000	2242	
E. CO RD 140.....**REDUCED!** 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv	$ 89,500	2212	
ROBIN (Odessa)...Apprx 1 Ac: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-4+Car Gar	$ 79,900	2223	
W. CO RD 140....4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Apprx 1 Ac	$ 71,000	2215	
E. CO RD 140...**REDUCED**: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Metal Shop	$ 69,900	2287	
E. CO RD 104...Grnwd - 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Apprx .43 Ac	$ 69,900	2270	
E. CO RD 104...Greenwood: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Seq Mstr	$ 65,000	2252	
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3600 Apollo-4BR/2-1/2 BA on quiet cul-de-sac, many amentities, LOVELY $115,000

4104 Crestwood-Lovely patio home, 3BR/2BA, great storage, very small backyard $97,000

2401 Shandon-3BR/2BA, 24'x24' shop, Lots of upgrades $84,500

4202 Ferncliff-3BR/2BA patio home with NO FRONT yard $71,500

2415 Idlewilde #5-Condo-2 upstairs bedrooms-OFFER REQ. Assumption $39,900

3214 & 3214 "A" Kansas-Duplex, 2BR/1BA each side $26,000

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Co. Rd. 1244-Custom 3/3-1/2 plus hobby area, 2 fireplaces, formals, barns and pens-PLEASE BRING AN OFFER $153,000

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N. Elkins Rd.-1 owner 3BR/2BA-Midland Schools-20 acres, Brick with fireplace $89,000

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3314 WEDGEWOOD-3BDR/3BTH	2-4
2410 S. COUNTY ROAD 1118-3BDR/4BTH	2-4
3530 LONEOAK-2BDR/2BTH	2-4
3321 FANNIN-3BDR/2BTH	2-4

NEW LISTINGS

2410 S. COUNTY ROAD 1118-3BDR/4BTH	$159,500
4909 LEARMONT-3 BED/2 BTH	$98,500
3530 LOANOKE-3 BED/2 BTH	$95,000
3321 FANNIN-3BDR/2BTH	$82,500
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BROOKDALE-Super charming cottage, needs new family 3BR/2BA, very cute!	$41,800
WILSHIRE-Cute & Clean 3BD/2BA, tile, Shows Great! Large MBdrm. **Reduced!**	$45,000
ILLINOIS-Light & Bright 3BR/2BA/2LA, on corner lot with water well, large kitchen	$49,900
PRINCETON-Country cottage Charmer, 3BD/2BA, Garage & many other amenities. Cute!	$52,500
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IMPERIAL-Even MORE updating 3BR/2BA/3LA. Bonus office/hobby room. **Reduced!**	$94,500
N. H STREET-Quality, Old Midland. Like new! New paint & carpet, 4BR/2.5BA. **Reduced!!**	$96,500
RAINBOW-Impressive new const., 3BR/2BA, formal dining, country kitchen	$102,500
SUNSHINE PKWY-Gorgeous New Home! 4BR/2BA, impressive wrap around porch. **New Listing!**	$105,000
ASHDOWN-Gorgeous 3BD/2BA in Saddle Club, prof. landscaping, Jacuzzi, cath ceilings	$105,500
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LANHAM-Incredible Townhome! 3BR/2.5BA/2LA, built in 1995. All the amenities!	$114,900
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Bdrm	Bedroom
Ba	Bath
Kit	Kitchen
Dbl	Double
A/C	Air conditioning
Mst. Bdrm	Master Bdrm.
Gar	Garage
Bldg	Building
Cond	Condition
N-QA	Non-Qualifying Assumable
QA	Qualifying Assumable
Ac	Acre
3/2/2	Bdrm./Ba./Gar.

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OPEN HOUSES

1:00-2:30 1502 Castleford
Catch this one! Great buy for Polo Park! 3 br/2 ba/living area, formal dining. Nice built-in cabinets. Large kitchen with breakfast bar. High ceilings. Reduced to $107,000. Shown by Becky Penney

1:30-3:00 3501 Whittle Way $92,850
Great new listing across from park. A 1990 Kahler custom built w/3 br, 2 ba & 2 car garage. Spacious living room w/high ceiling & attractive fp. Lovely master br. w/his-her walk-ins. Shown by Les Carnes

2:00- 3:30 3004 Goddard
Great large home, huge sequestered master ork shop. Just reduced from $110,250 to $103,000. $2,500 carpet allowance. Please come see! Shown by Eula Heine

2:00-4:00 4409 Pasadena $55,000
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, cozy fireplace, corner lot. Shown by Renata Leonard 684-5505, 684-5881.

3:30-4:30 2506 Keswick $110,000
Beautiful 4 br, 2.5 baths, 2 la & 2 car garage w/over 2,500 sq. ft.. Large family room w/vaulted ceiling & rock fp.. Great master br. w/his/her walk-ins. Attractive court yard entry w/big front porch. Shown by Les Carnes

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NEW LISTINGS

SUNRISE CT	-Green Tree Beauty- 5 br/3 ba, new pool. A real "creme puff"!	$239,000
GREEN TREE BLVD	- Total updated-great area-a golfers bungalow-3br/2 ba/2 car gar.	$91,900
SHANDON	-Wonderful family home w/ above ground pool!	$78,750
TEXAS	-3 br/2 ba, zoned for commercial. Owner updating	$53,000
WEATHERFORD	- Great starter home-3 br/2 ba/1 car gar.	$42,000
BOYD	- 3 br/2 ba -tall trees, w/water well, near Bowie	$40,000
MIDKIFF	-Commercial or residential-over 1500 s.f., 2 la, 2 kitchens, great outdoor patio	$36,450

SENSATIONAL HOMES OVER $100,000

FM 307	- 30.39 Acres. Residence w/ pool, arena & barns	$295,000
RUSTIC TRL	- Whitley s most elegant w/pool on golf course	UC
NEELY	- Colonial two-story 5+ bedrooms. Large pool/cabana, brick floors	$225,000
OAKLAWN	-Luxury Town home. 2 br/2 ba. MUST SEE!	$225,000
E CO RD- 120	3 br/2 ba, 2 la, fp, pool, barns, pens, orchards & more	$210,000
HILLCREST	- Custom 4 br in Grassland.Top Qual. thruout. Still under builder s warranty	UC
DRIFTWOOD	- 4 br/4 ba/2 living areas, on Golf Course	UC
MEADOWLARK	- 4 br/3 ba/2 car gar., fireplace, workshop & barn on 2.5 ac	$182,000
DAVENTRY	- Lovely 4 br/3 ba/2 car garage. Quality everywhere	$173,500
CO RD 56	-Spac.liv, huge shop, good water wells. Well worth the money. REDUCED!	$169,000
ROBIN LANE	- Like new on 2.58 acres. MUST SEE!4/3 plus 4 car garage	UC
PINE	- Fantastic Town home w/ 5 br/3 ba/2 la/2 car gar., fp, bonus room/shop	$159,900
CO RD 1265	- Immaculate country home - 3 br/2 ba/2 car gar., fireplace	$150,000
S CO RD 1184	-3 br/2 ba/2 la, fireplace, 2.84 acres	$139,500
SHANKS	-in Skyview. City living on 1.25 acres. Mexican tile. Bright & light	$139,000
CROWLEY	-4 br/3 ba with all the amenities. Home Warranty	$137,900
AUBURN PL	- 4 br/ 2.5 ba, swimming pool. Owner anxious	$120,500
S CO RD 1315	- Awesome split level Home! Amenities galore 5+br/3 ba/2 fp	$120,000
NEELY	-4 br/3.5 ba, fp, very spacious floor plan, large back yard	$119,912
GARFIELD	- Splish splash into summer-4 br/3 ba, extra large master	$115,000
KESWICK	-Attractive redecorated w/4 br/2.5 ba/2 la,2 car gar. REDUCED TO	$110,000
CASTLEFORD	—3 br/2 ba/2 car gar. Great house in Polo. Reduced allowance	$107,000
AUBURN PI	- 4 br/2 ba/2 car gar./2 la/2 dining, swimming pool, lots of new	UC
GODDARD	-Very large 4 br/3 ba with Home Warranty $2,000 carpet allowance	$103,000

TERRIFFIC VALUES UNDER $100,000

E CO RD 139	- 3 br/2 ba w/ 2 acres	$97,000
WHITTLE WAY	- Across from parc br/2 ba/2 car gar.,oak cabinets, high ceilings	$92,850
MISSOURI	-4 br/3 ba/2 la/	$89,900
FANNIN	- 3 br/2 ba, fp new kitchen cabinets, unusual floor plan-no maintenance	$89,950
LOCKHEED	- 3 br/2 ba/2 car gar/ 2 la & dining, bonus room office or nursery	$89,500
FAIRBANKS	- 3 br/2 ba/2 car gar. fireplace. Updated & well kept	$88,950
MARINOR CT	- Lovely updated 3 br/2 ba/2 la/2 car gar., huge yard & great workshop	$88,950
TERRACE	- 3 br/2 ba/2 la, fp, workshop or office REDUCED BELOW FHA appraisal	$85,000
DARLING COZY COUNTRY	- 2 br/2 ba on 5 acres, horse stalls/barn - Gardendale	$83,000
LAVACA	- One & only - 4 br/3 ba only	$82,000
HARVARD	- 3 br/3 ba/2 la/2 car gar. Owner anxious, New roof. Updated!REDUCED !	$82,000
BRUNSWICK	- Quality every where in this 2 br/2 ba home	UC
PUEBLO	- Cozy country 4 br/2 ba/2 car gar., fireplace	$76,000
NORWOOD	- Nice Town home w/ 2 br/2 ba/2 car gar., fireplace	$75,000
GODDARD	- Spotless 3 br/2 ba/2 la - Lots of new	$74,500
N. "I"	-3 br/2 ba/2 la/ 2 car garage, pool - NQ Assumption!! OWNER READY!	$74,300
BOEING	- Great location & price. 3 br/2 ba/2 la/2 car gar., w/big trees	$73,900
ANETTA	- Great 3 br./3 ba/2 car gar.,lots of room for RV - No yard	$73,500

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BEECHWOOD	-3 - Duplexes -2 br/2 ba For Sale or Lease	$70,000
OHIO	-3 br/2 ba/2 la with some updates	$64,500
MCDONALD	-Darling 3 br/2 ba, fp, formal dining. New carpet allowance	UC
PASADENA	- 3 br/2 ba/2 car gar., 2 la, second living area has wonderful fireplace	$57,900
CROCKETT	- 3 br/2 ba 2 car garage in nice area. Nice & clean!	UC
S CR 1185	- 4 br /2 ba/ 3.49 acres. Reduced again! Now	$54,900
PARKDALE	- 3 br/2 ba - apartment in back. Lots of new including a/c & heat	$54,900
BENTWOOD	-Great starter home w/3 br/2 ba/ 2 car gar., neat rock fireplace	$53,000
DENGAR	-2 lots under construction. one @ $43,500 other	$53,000
ROCKYLANE	-Some updating in this 3 br/2 ba/2 car gar. , rock fireplace	$52,500
DEWBERRY	- 3 br/2 ba, 2 car gar., water softener, Home Warranty	UC
LEISURE	- 3 br/2 ba, total update, $500 buyer incentive Reduced from $58,500 to	$51,900
BAIRD	- duplex- great investment property. Will sell as package for	$51,750
SENTINEL	- 3 br/2 ba - lots of ne in last 3 yr. REDUCED!	$49,900
WILSHIRE	- 3 br/2 ba/2 la, Seller will pay $1500 closing costs	$49,900
SHADYLANE	- 3 br/2 ba/1 car garage - completely remodeled from carpet to roof	$49,500
WILSHIRE	- 3 br/2 ba/ 2 liv area on corner lot REDUCED!	$48,550
BEDFORD	-3 br/2 ba - Too cute! Lots of new !	$47,000
ERIE	- 3 br/2 ba/2 la, fireplace, wet bar, freshly painted. REDUCED!	$46,990
COLLEGE	- Lots of new 3 br/2 ba in older area. REDUCED to	$44,000
DENGAR	- New House! Great Starter Home!	UC
SPRABERRY	- 4 br/2 ba, large kitchen	$38,590
ANETTA	- Cute 3 br, 1 ba with a/c- New on Market	$35,000
KANSAS	- Triplex! Put your money to work. Just Reduced	$34,950
MARIANA	- 2 br/1 ba, fresh paint inside & out. New carpet & vinyl, new roof last 2 yrs	$34,500
CO RD 57	- 2 br/1 ba sits on 7 ac with storage	$33,517
BROOKS	-3 br/1 ba, vaulted ceilings. New paint. Great Start!	$33,500
BECKLEY	-Lots of new, cute starter home	$32,500
TANNER	-3 br/1 ba, carport, new paint, carpet	UC
HILL	- 2 br/1 ba /2 la, workshop, fresh paint	$29,995
HILL	-2 br/1 ba/2 la, neat, clean, great starter home or investment property	$27,500
HOLLOWAY	- 2 br/1 ba, with exceptional potential. Great investment!	$27,560
NAVAJO	- 3 br/2 b/2 car gar/fireplace	UC
10th ST. ALPINE, TX	- 2 br/1 ba/1 la. Great invest. prop! Attached covered parking	UC
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10 ACRES	, middle of Greentree North	$150,000
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LOT on CO RD 1806		$12,500
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TEJAS	- 1 Lot on 2 acres, Ranch Estates-	$9,500
LOTS OF LOTS	- within your budget!	$600-$8,000
FRANCES	- 24 ac, lot sq. ft. 10500, zoned for commercial	$5,350
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W. SHANDON	- One lot	$3,250
W. SHANDON	-Three lots ea.	$2,950
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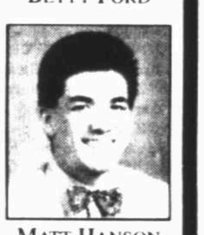

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FANNIN.....Walk to Fannin Elementary.....$69,900
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CHOICE CONTENTS Step into elegant living when you view this Bates re-sale in Trinity West. 4 BD, sequestered master, 3 BA, 2 LA, formal dining, workroom in garage, floored attic room, covered patio. Call today to see. $182,500

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BEAT THE HEAT Great home to enjoy inside and out. 4 BD, 2 BA, 3 LA, oversized utility, hobby room. Covered patio, well landscaped. Call for your personal showing. $119,900

THREE BEDROOM WONDER A must to see. 3 BD, 2 1/2 BA, 2 LA, sunken living area, formal living, plus bonus room, dramatic kitchen with center island. Call for your personal tour. $109,900

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6827 Island	$257,900
3510 Meadowridge	$222,500
3100 Seaboard	$175,000
4616 Rosewood	$172,500
11608 W. Co. Rd. 54	$121,900
4203 Ferncliff	$96,900
1209 W. Kansas	$89,900
210 Club Drive	$89,900
3409 Bedford	$86,500
2402 Goddard Ct	$84,900
3401 Douglas	$79,900
2401 Fannin	$67,500
1809 Garfield	$67,500
4723 Bedford	$59,900
4503 Irwin	$56,900
4306 Miller	$55,000

OPEN HOUSES

OPEN 1-2PM
4411 Princeton $66,800

OPEN 1-3PM
#8 Saddle Club $229,000
4413 Tanforan $189,500
5208 Ric Drive $55,000

OPEN 2-4PM
3006 Meadowbrook $124,900
11608 Co. Rd. 54 W $121,900
2403 Bellechasse $103,900
4300 Nelson $95,000
802 Stanolind $93,900
2205 Abbey $86,900

OPEN 2-5PM
5304 Shady Bend $189,900
5604 Crowley $156,500
2608 Terrace $87,500
4604 Tammy Cove $78,000

OPEN 3-5PM
210 Club Dr $89,900

UNDER CONTRACT THIS WEEK

2104 Bradford	$174,900
2908 S. Co. Rd. 1082	$120,900
4808 Timber	$105,000
3705 Edgemont	$93,500
4605 Tanforan	$82,500
1601 Alcove Ct	$71,000
710 W. Cuthbert	$49,900
4722 Wilshire	$45,000
1100 W. Co. Rd. 130	$35,500
3606 Travis	$28,000

5 OR MORE BEDROOMS

Island Drive $400,000
Elegant home in Green Tree North. 5BD, 5BA, expansive master suite, 3LA, kitchen has all and more. Call Marilyn Jo Smith 684-0377

Shady Bend $180,000
Prominent 5BD, 3BA, 2LA in Greentree. Quiet cul-de-sac. Call Marilyn Jo 684-0377

W. Co. Rd. 182 ..... $125,000
5 bdrm, 3 bath, 5 acres at Skyranch. Call Clemmie

4 BEDROOMS

Rustic Trail $430,000
Builders own home. 4BD, 3LA, 4BA. Located in Greentree. Call Marilyn Jo Smith at 684-0377

Shady Oak $340,000
Custom built 2 story in Greentree. 4BD, U/C, great kitchen. Screened patio, workshop. Call Marilyn Jo 684-0377

Saddle Club ..... Reduced $329,000
4BD, 4BA, 3 living, fabulous pool and tennis courts in prestigious Saddle Club Estates. Victoria Printz 687-5636

Saddle Club South $219,900
Spacious with every amenity, gorgeous yard with spa, great trees, 2 fireplaces, 5 baths, parquet & tile flooring, lots of square footage. Donna Pehl 697-0490

Drexel $219,500
This home has 4 bedrooms, two baths - a great yard with a gazebo, perfect to barbeque in this summer. Great tile floors. Mary Jo Drury 684-4268

Chesley $212,500
A lovely 2-story home in Greentree. 4 BD, 3 upstairs - 3 1/2 BA, 2 LA, study. Large open kitchen with lots of cabinets. Call today for your personal showing. Call Marilyn Jo Smith

Carrington Court REDUCED $7100 ..... $212,000
Enjoy this So-so custom built 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living area plus study and 3 car garage w/lots of hardwood and tile floors - Must See. Sandy Scott

Green Tree North $199,000
Gorgeous McPherson new construction has 2 living areas + study, 4 car garage, sequestered guest wing. Call Anita

Ridgeboro $193,900
Southern living kitchen so inviting it will be y favorite room, separate study, 3 full baths. Green Tree North beauty. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923

Melody Acres $189,500
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Hilltop $184,400
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Springfield $182,500
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Crowley $179,900
Grasslands home features 4BD, 3BA, 2LA, tastefully designed kitchen. Call Marilyn Jo 684-0377

Seaboard $175,000
Charm & style with Mother-in-law plan, formal dining & living, covered patio, 3 1/2 baths, divided backyard. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923

Briarwood $174,900
Polo Pk. 4 bed, 3 ba, 3 gar. Gorgeous decor, tile floors in kit. Pretty yd

Briarwood Addition $172,500
Exciting & different floor plan. Superb kitchen with loads of cabinets, lots of natural light flows thru. Sensibly arranged & finished with thoughtful, drastic details. 4BR, 3BA, 3CG. Larry & Debbie Hatfield 689-7758

Polo Park $170,000
Cul-de-sac listing in exclusive area has 2 living & 2 dining and beautiful back yard. Call Anita

Cherrywood $168,500
New 4 bdrm home in Briarwood. Call Clemmie

Coleman Ct - Reduced $168,000
4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 living, computer room, 3 car garage. Fabulous! Call Norma Barnes

Cherrywood- Reduced $168,000
1990 Troy Hunt Resale - 3 baths, 2 living areas, 2 fpls, gourmet kitchen, Island, Plantation shutters, wonderful space. Call Kay 682-4922

Grassland $164,950
Sparkling, with 2 large living areas. Plan U/C utters throughout. RO + softener - The backyard is a paradise!! HORRY!! Call Lori a Hehl

Cherrywood $162,500
New 4 bdrm home by Lee Evans. Call Clemmie

Centerview $159,900
Wake up to beauty every where. 4BD, 3BA, formal living area, large kitchen with breakfast bar. Lush landscaping, sprinkler system. Call today to see this great home. Call Marilyn Jo Smith

Shady Oak Ct $159,000
Unlikely beautiful 2 story on golf cous U/C Spacious 4 BR, 3 BA, 2 LA plus tiled atrium. call Sandy Scott

Greentree Country Club $159,000
Builder's home feature rich Pella windows, bright open floor plan w/gorgeous master suite bath. Careful it's loaded! Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923

Grassland $159,900
Grassland Blvd. 4-3-3. Beautiful home & yard. Call Lavonne Johnson 694-0444

Grassland Estates $157,500
Beautiful 4/3 with 3 car garage. Huge U/C Extras galore. Cul-de-sac. Call Anita

Crowley $156,500
Not like all the rest when you lay eyes on this home in Grasslands. 4 BD, 3 BA, 2 LA. Formal living/dining areas. Call Marilyn Jo 684-0377

Polo Parkway $154,900
Very nice four bedroom with three bathrooms and a three car garage. Light & bright with partial hardwood floors. Call Kirk 682-8820

Bradford $144,500
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Lanham $139,500
Gorgeous architectural home 4 bdrm/3 baths, 3 fireplaces. Circle drive. Call Denise 697-1799

Highland $138,900
New home located in Grassland. Four bedrooms, two baths - sequestered master - fireplace, 2 car garage. Mary Jo Drury 684-4268

Trinity Estates- Reduced $138,500
Pool & spa accent this 4/3 with 2 livin U/C eautiful wall coverings, screened porch. Call Anita

Monticello ..... Reduced $137,500
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Meadowbrook $124,900
2 Backyards, 2 fireplaces, 2 covered patios, workshop, pool, unique, open plan. Call Karen Czech 685-4028

2519 Neely $122,500
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, study, sunroom, workshop. Call Norma Barnes

Northtown $119,900
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Cul-de-sac - being built - ready for you to pick colors - great floorplan - Mary Jo 684-4268

Springmont $118,000
Open kitchen, living area, 2 FP. Call Clemmie

Dentcrest $105,000
Newly constructed on cul-de-sac in Fairmont Park. Call Deborah Pierce 520-2112

Oakmont $104,900
2 years young, landscaped yard with sprinkler system. Great plan, better than new. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884

Crestmont $103,500
Great curb appeal! Kahler custom home, sequestered master, tiled entry, formal dining, sprinkler system. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923

Auburn Ct. ..... Reduced $100,000
3 1/2 baths, great room w/fireplace, super master suite, formal dining, on cul-de-sac. Lots of house for your $$$. Call Kay 682-4922

Cinnamon $99,500
Fantastic family home, newly remodeled kitchen, wood flooring, built-ins in all bedrooms, park-like backyard. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923

Ferncliff $96,900
Wonderful 4BD, 2 BA, with 2 living & GREAT POOL! Kay Pederson 682-8820

Hwy. 349 ..... $90,000
This is a home you'll have to see to believe - Super 4 bedrooms, 2 bath home - Great front porch. Mary Jo 684-4268

804 Gail - Reduced $89,900
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living, pool, cabana - guest house. Call Norma Barnes

Gloneagles $89,900
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4BD, 4BA, 3 living, wonderful pool and large workshop! Space for everyone! Victoria Printz 687-5636

Bedford $86,900
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Sentinel $81,500
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Camarie $79,900
Formal dining - storage/workshop-Fannin school-Hurry-Call Jo Braden 683-1425

Camarie $79,900
4 bedroom - formal dining - storage/workshop - Fannin school - $3000 buyer incentive!! Call Jo Braden 683-1425

Sunshine Parkway $74,000
Just reduced - great area. Call Clemmie

Stanolind $69,900
This is the perfect home for you - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas - Great yard. Call Mary Jo Drury 684-4268

Wilshire $45,000
2 living could easily be used as 4BD, g U/C hon, close to schools! CUTE! Victoria Printz 687-5636

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3 BEDROOMS

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Live Oak $280,000
Entertain lavishly in most prestigious cul-de-sac, over 4000 square feet with numerous designer details. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923

Hwy. 176 ..... $280,000
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Saddle Club North $215,000
Prime location/Spectacular home on HUGE corner lot with pool, enclosed sunroom, 2 fireplaces. Call Anita

4908 Knights Place $132,000
A Place anyone would want to call home. 3 bdrms, 2 fireplaces, 2 living areas, lots of tile, wood shutters, light and bright. Clemmie Sorge/Associate 682-8820

Westminster $119,900
Fabulous home with over 2700 sqft. 3 fireplaces, 2 patios! Victoria Printz 687-5636

Foxboro Court REDUCED!!!! $114,900
Stunning flowing 3BR, 2BA, open living area plus formal dining, dream kitchen w/bay windows! Look no more! Call Sandy Scott

Low Maintenance - Over 2300 sq. ft. $113,900
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Westminster $109,000
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Tierra $108,000
Fabulous new construction on cul-de- U/C high ceilings, private patio, tile, crown molding. Stunning! Victoria Printz 687-5636

Gail $105,000
3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 living, gorgeous yard, great house in great location. Call Norma Barnes

Sand Hill Circle $104,900
Almost new home, light & bright. Call Clemmie

Bellechasse $103,900
Large rooms throughout. Master with split his/hers bath. 2nd fireplace. Spacious kitchen with work island, 2 pantries. Easy care bkyard. Karen Czech 685-4028

Pecan REDUCED TO SELL!!! $99,900
Wallace townhome w/sequestered master suite. Newly painted interior and kitchen vinyl. Must see!! Call Sandy Scott

Huge Workshop! $99,900
Custom built, fabulous kitchen it's one-of-a-kind, super family room, loaded with amenities. Hot tub. Ask for Larry or Debbie Hatfield 684-0369

Bellechase $99,500
Flowing plan, great condition, 2 yard U/C ome warranty. Call Donna 697-0490

Maxwell $98,700
Lovely curb appeal with large front porch, huge rooms, 1/2 bath off of oversized utility room, serene backyard. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923

Cessna $97,500
Perfection in this 3 yr. old custom sequestered master w/separate tub & shower, 1/2 bath off kitchen, sprinkler system. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923

Mark Lane $97,000
Large Texas sized bedrooms plus bonus room off kitchen, outside playhouse in Fairmont Park. $3000 Buyer Incentive. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923

New Listing - Arrowhead Trail $96,900
3 B/A, 2-1/2 BA, 2 Living areas. Loft, 2 U/C ny extras. Formal Dining. Must see to appreciate. Joel Oldham

Edgemont $95,000
Pretty Fairmont home. 3BD, 2BA, d U/C replace, formal dining, sensational kitchen. Cul-de-sac. Call Marilyn Jo 684-0377

Hobart $94,900
Backyard paradise! 4 car garages, sequestered master, formal dining or 2nd living. Covered patio, home is immaculate! Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923

Stanolind $93,900
Mrs. clean lives in this great home - Bonus room for computer or sewing - Great workshop - Mary Jo Drury 684-4268

Sinclair $93,500
Country feeling in the city. Great three bedroom, two bath home on 1.36 acres (fenced). Also has two water wells & a windmill. Call Kirk

Edgemont $93,500
Unique waffle beam ceiling with skylights in large den, double sided fireplace, bountiful oak cabinetry, walk-in closets. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923

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Wonderfully landscaped front & back yards. Plus storage building. Beautifully redone 3BR, 2BA, 3 living area home in mint condition. Call Sandy Scott

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3 bedrooms, very open plan w/formal dining plus breakfast area, fabulous master suite. Call Kay Pederson 682-4922

Ward $84,900
Lots of extras, 2 living areas, REDUCED. Call Clemmie

Green Hill Terrace $82,500
3/2 with beautiful backyard in terrific rural setting. Call Anita

Douglas $79,900
Meticulously maintained on huge corner lot, covered patio, formal dining, 2 baths, kitchen filled with amenities. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923

Preston $79,900
Sensational Summer can be had when you choose this home. 3 BD, seq. master, 2 BA bookcases, high ceilings, gourmet kitchen. Covered patio to enjoy beautiful lawn.

Mogford $79,900
Heart of Old Midland!! 2 living areas, great space - over 2100 sq. ft., pretty papers & decor. Won't last.

W. Illinois $79,900
You must see this three bedroom, two bathroom home that has been remodeled inside and out. Kirk French 682-8820

Tammy Cove - REDUCED $78,000
Wyclewood Estates. Cul-de-sac lot. Recent roof, interior paint. Carpet allowance. Joel Oldham

Whittie Way $77,900
Almost perfect 3-2 w/wonderful yard - can be a non-qualifying. Deborah Pierce

Ward $76,500
A super neat home with alot of floor space for the money - nice big den - large kitchen. Mary Jo 684-4268

McDonald $76,500
REDUCED! Workshop plus over 1900 sq. ft. in immaculate condition, formal dining and much more! Call Sandy Scott

Arbor Park $75,000
3/2 on corner lot. Close to schools. Priced to sell as-is. Call Anita

Aurora $74,900
Lee High - spacious 3 bedrooms, water well - dog run. Ask for Jo

Cimarron $74,900
3 bedroom beauty on a hill. 2 car garage. Shows pride of ownership. Call Ruth Young 682-7884

Flare Ct $74,900
Two great living areas, formal dining, tiled kitchen & breakfast area, rear entry garage. Fabulous inside!! Ask for Debbie Hatfield 684-0369

Shell $74,800
Three bedrooms, hardwood floors, shutters, tile floors, 17'x32' sunroom - workshop area - Call Jo 684-1425

Norwood $74,000
Super townhome, great floor plan, atrium, 2 car rear entry and gorgeous landscaped frt & side yards. Call Sandy Scott

Preston - REDUCED! $73,500
You need to see this one - formal dining, master suite w/sep. closets & 2 vanities, lots of neat features. Call Kay 682-4922

Rio Grande $72,500
Extremely cute & clean 3BD with large master & formal dining. Denise 697-1799

Northgate-Reduced $72,000
One of the larger ones. 2 living areas! Much recent Updating. Call Billie 697-5545

Boulder $71,500
Stylish townhome, 3 full baths, oversized walk-in closets, whirlpool tub, spectacular ceilings and skylights. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923.

Alcove Ct. $71,000
Fabulous 2-story on cul-de-sac. Huge U/C ceiling, 2 living areas & 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. Great! Victoria Printz 687-5636

Sheridan $69,900
Updated w/large living area, tile floors. Call Clemmie Sorge

Anetta $69,900
Outstanding amenities, 3BD, 3LA, incl U/C den room. Lovely cabinets in kitchen. One owner home. Call Marilyn Jo 684-0377

Laycock $69,500
Great cul-de-sac location, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, nice quality through-out. Call Norma Barnes

Cimmaron $68,900
Classy and updated large bedrooms, open living, fireplace, separate utility room, double garage, snap this up now. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923

Emerson $68,500
Cute, close to schools, great price for area. Call Denise 697-1799

Elma $68,900
Beautiful townhome, low maintenance, ground floor master. Qualifying low interest loan. Call Sandy Scott

Fannin $67,500
Pretty brick traditional 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Please call Billie Sherman 697-5545

Sheridan $67,500
3 bedrooms, great traditional - walk to Fannin School - decking - trees - french doors - new listing. Call Jo 683-1425

Mark Lane $66,900
3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage, rear entry. Picture perfect, reduced! Call Norma Barnes

Princeton $66,900
Lg. Workshop & extra outside space. Seller will pay allowable buyer closing costs. Call Ruth Young at 682-7884

Whittie Way - Reduced $65,500
Arbor Park. Nice kitchen, formal dining area, good condition, home warranty for buyer. Joel Oldham

Townhome Concept (NEW) $64,900
3 bedroom, low maintenance, tile floors, high ceiling. Lee High area. Call Jo Braden

Thomas - Reduced $36,000
4 bedroom - light, open airy, shiny clean - (must see inside) - close to shopping. Call today Jo Braden 683-1425

2 OR LESS BEDROOMS

Lanham $72,800
A wonderful two bedroom townhouse - 2 bath - fireplace - low maintenance, large master - great area. Call Mary Jo Drury 684-4268

Co. Rd. 60 ..... $61,000
Great property, workshop and barn, 5 acres. Call Clemmie

Ridglea $49,900
Adorable "cottage" in desirable Old Midland has many updates with hardwood floors, lots of extras. Just reduced!! Call Anita

W. Cuthbert $41,000
Being rebuilt - all new flooring, cabinets. Call Clemmie

W. Co. Rd. 130 ..... $35,000
.95 acre with water well, workshop, garage! Great house has siding, storm windows! Metal roof! Victoria Printz 687-5636

New Listing $28,000
Sooo Much for Sooo little! Includes U/C ning FP w/glass screen-border tiled room, pretty carpeting + wood Firs. Call Joyce Brickey

Travis $28,000
Wood burning FP w/glass screen, decorative tile floor in dining room, H.W. floors & pretty carpet, ask for Joyce

McDonald $22,800
Very nice two bedroom, two bath mobile home on a corner lot. Call Kirk French 682-8820

Shanon $22,000
A place in the country where you can go and relax - Great pecan orchard - Mary Jo 684-4268

SUBURBAN & COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES

W. CR 60 ..... $850,000
Superior equestrian facilities, pool, tennis courts, 2 guest houses, 4 garages, RV garage, 17 acres, open to offers. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923

W CR 54 ..... $388,000
Gleaming hardwood floors, gameroom, study, 4 bedrooms, 3 fireplaces, beautiful view of Midland Skyline. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923

W CR 58 ..... $235,000
Dream kitchen, exercise/nursery room off masters. Texas-size home on 4-1/2 acres. Built in '93. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923

N. Co. Rd. 1343 ..... $140,000
Country coziness. 3BD, 2 1/2 BA, es U/C en, pool, stables, corrals. Peaceful. Call Marilyn Jo 684-0377

Seigmen Lane $143,800
Trees a Plenty! 3 living, 2-1/2 baths, new roof, horse stalls, dog kennels, pipe fencing. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923

Co. Rd. 54W $139,900
Kitchen remodeled & wonderful. Huge family room with fireplace, formal dining and 2nd living area, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, loads of storage, 5 AC. Larry & Debbie Hatfield 689-7758

N CR 1284 ..... $127,000
Horse around on 6 acres with barn, stalls, pool, huge garage. Beautiful remodeled home. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923

Co. Rd. 64W $121,900
Hard to find - 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, island kitchen, 2 fireplaces, one in the master, 3 car garage. Plus barn & loads of fencing. 2.5 ac. Larry or Debbie Hatfield 689-7758

S. Co. Rd. 1082 ..... $120,900
New construction in Greenwood. Ca U/C

E. Co. Rd. 100 ..... $117,000
3 or 4 bedrooms

E. Co. Rd. 100 ..... $116,000
Almost new, formal dining, lots of tile. Call Clemmie

E. Co. Rd. 130 ..... $106,000
Under Construction in Windmill Estates. Call Clemmie

E. Co. Rd. 130 ..... $96,000
Located on 2 acres, close to town, 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 living areas, country kitchen. Call Kay Pederson

S. Hwy. 349 ..... $90,000
Four bedrooms, 2 bath, workshop, walk-in closets. Mary Jo Drury 684-4268

Greenwood w/Pool!! $89,900
Remodeled 1992. Huge living room w/FP, fantastic master suite, over 2 acres, unrestricted. Call Kay

Andrews Hwy. $79,500
Formerly kitchen store & gift shop. Call Lavonne Johnson

Co. Rd. 64 East $78,000
4 acres in Greenwood school district with a nice grey brick home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas. Nice master bedroom, curved drive in front. Call Lavonne

Gaines Co. $60,000
4.5+or- AC, MH hook-ups, 2 water wells, 3 septic, plumbed for irrigation, will divide. Call Karen Czech 685-4028

Approx. 5 acres $56,000
This is so special & spacious w/2 skylights, beautiful kitchen plus 1200 workshop + carport. Call Joyce Brickey

S.C.R. 1208 - REDUCED $55,000
Located on 4.27 acres. Cute "A" frame, 2 story barn, 3 water wells. Lots of room. Joel Oldham

Hwy. 80 ..... $44,000
Super commercial at a bargain price. Call Larry Hatfield

Co. Rd. 63 W. $43,500
3 bedroom, barn, .91 acres. Call Jo Braden

S. Co. Rd. 1178 ..... $40,000
20 acres off Rankin Hwy! Bring all offers! Victoria Printz 687-5636

Co. Rd. 1140 N. $29,900
12.5 acres with 8 septics, 4 water wells, 6 mob. home spaces. Victoria Printz 687-5636

CR 58-McCarver subdivision $25,000
5 acres, great location, paved road. Call Ruth Young at 682-7884

Co. Rd. 1178 ..... $22,000
Pecan Orchard - approx. 3 acres. Sprinkler system. Mary Jo Drury 684-4268

Suburban $22,000
A great pecan Orchard, with approx. 3 acres - sprinkler system. Mary Jo Drury 684-4268

S. Co. Rd. 1218 ..... $21,500
10 acres, sandy soil. Call Clemmie

Townhouse Lots on Boyd Ave. ..... $15,000 Ea.
3 lots in Lone Oak Subdivision. Kirk French

W. Co. Rd. 118 ..... $15,000
2 acres land, water well, septic system, outbuildings. Good mobile home site. Call Marilyn Jo 684-0377

South Co. Rd. 1213 ..... $7,500
2.5 AC, deed restriction. Call Clemmie

Co. Rd. 2801 ..... $6,500
3 Acres located 4 miles West of Stanton. Call Clemmie

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BROKER ASSOCIATE,
CRS,GRI

Clayton Alexander
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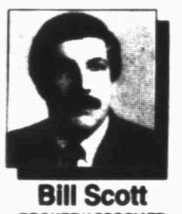

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SUNDAY OPEN HOUSES

OPEN 1-2:30

1905 WINDDRIFT — Donna Omar — 165,000
Beautiful 4BR/3BA w/fabulous kitchen & luxurious master bath. Pristine condition. Must see!

OPEN 1-3

7012 RIDGEBORO — Pat Paxton — 234,500
5BR on Green Tree North cul-de-sac. Enormous backyard with spa. Home warranty to buyer.

3404 WOODHAVEN — Sandy J. Hanson — 169,900
5BR/3BA/2LA, 3 garage. One-owner Robert Graham home. Park-like backyard! Hurry!

2500 SEABOARD — Amy Johnson — 124,500
Wonderful new listing in mature area. 3BR/2BA/3LA w/side entry garage and circle drive.

2403 BOYD — Jane Wheeler — 99,000
Don't miss this darling home! Everything you've hoped for - pretty decor, great yard, open plan.

1501 MCDONALD — Danny Norwood — 72,900
New listing w/so much to offer. Could be 3BR/2LA or 4BR/1LA. Must see to appreciate!

OPEN 2-4

321 CAROL LANE — Jon Short — 160,000
Lovely suburban in the city! Pool, horse stalls + a great home w/4/3/2. Bright, open plan.

6303 SEQUOIA — Jerry Holt — 134,000
Great new listing in Greentree with beautiful pool and spa.

4104 CRESTGATE — Patti McClung — 123,000
Great 4BR/3BA home in Crestgate. Seq. room could be used for office, guest room or 4th BR.

1415 PINE — Dana Chandler — 112,500
Low maintenance. 3BR Wallace TH. New paint, flooring, kitchen countertops. Don't miss!!

4301 THORNBERRY — Michelle Hardin — 87,000
Well-cared for home w/4BR or 2LAs. New cinder block fence and extra parking.

OPEN 2:30-4

2304 HERMITAGE — Donna Omar — 169,500
New to the market! 4BR/3BA, beautiful master suite loft, great kitchen, lush landscape, hot tub!

OPEN 3-5

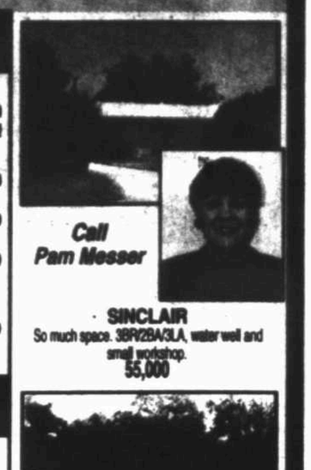
3905 CARDINAL LANE — Danny Norwood — 130,000
Owner says sell this great property that offers a carpet allowance, 3BRs, all on over 3 acres!

2503 & 2600 HOYA — Pat Paxton — 99,000
New construction by FN Builders located South of Bush Elementary. Please come by.

2009 SANDS — Jane Wheeler — 72,500
So much new in this spacious home in Old Midland. Great trees, wonderful updating!

OPEN 3:30-5:30

6008 FM 307 — Sandy J. Hanson — 191,000
Large 4/3/2, 2FP, remodeled. Must see! 5 acres fenced w/barn & indoor stalls + orchard.

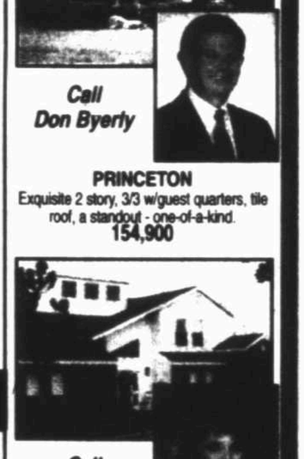


Call Pam Messer

SINCLAIR
So much space. 3BR/2BA/3LA, water well and small workshop.
55,000

Call Roberta Aldridge

KANSAS
Wonderfully updated 3 bedroom home in "Old Midland" - hardwoods, tile bonus room.
82,500



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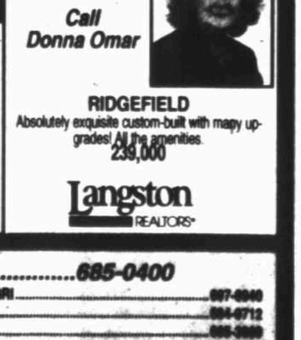
BRUNSWICK
"Just Perfect" - darling home less than one year old, terrific drive-up appeal
109,500



Call Don Byerly

PRINCETON
Exquisite 2 story, 3/3 w/guest quarters, tile roof, a standout - one-of-a-kind.
154,900

Call Cynthia Brown

S. HWY. 349
Nestled in the trees. Newer contemporary 2-story on 4 ac. 4BR/3.5BA/2LA. Extra acreage avail
210,000

Call Suzi Knight

SPRINGFIELD CT.
GORGEOUS 4BR/3 1/2BA/2LA/3 GAR/2FP - filled w/extras & upgrades. Immaculate!
214,700

Call Roberta Aldredge

BOYD
The home you're waiting for! Beautiful inside and outside - Don't miss!
205,000

Call Donna Omar

RIDGEFIELD
Absolutely exquisite custom-built with many upgrades! All the amenities.
239,000

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PECAN CT-Architecturally designed home with every amenity! True master piece! ..... CALL

COUNTRY CLUB-One of Midland's loveliest! Pool, cabana, exquisitely decorated. 4BR/5 baths, two offices 725,000

ISLAND CIRCLE-Prime GTN lake side 5BR with pool, 4LAs, 4-car garage 498,500

INCREDIBLE TOWNHOME-Indoor pool, stunning architecture, gorgeous terraces, 4/6, studio, office, darkroom 490,000

STANOLIND-Extraordinary 1991 custom in "Old Midland", 5BR/4LA/gorgeous pool, 2 patios 449,500

COUNTRY CLUB-The ultimate patio home. Custom quality throughout! Fabulous landscaping & curb appeal 350,000

BENT TREE TRAIL-Bright! Shining! Beautiful! Located on GT Course this 4BR, 2LA + study is exceptional 305,000

BAYBROOK-Gorgeous Bill Brown construction in Mockingbird Heights. Light, Bright, Beautiful 279,000

BAYBROOK-Fabulous 4BR/3BA/2LA with 3-car garage. Hardwood floors and pool with waterfall 274,000

BAYBROOK-Beautiful Bill Brown in Mockingbird Height. Fabulous kitchen, 4BR/3.5BA & 2 large LA. A floor plan for entertaining or easy living 269,900

BASSWOOD-Dropped $20,000! Victorian delight in Greentree. 4/4/3 w/huge palyroom & study. Beautiful millwork 255,000

DOUGLAS-JJ Black contemporary - enormous master w/fireplace & sitting area, 5BR/4BA, 3LA, guest house, pretty courtyard w/putting green 249,900

RIDGEFIELD-Absolutely exquisite custom-built with mnay up-grades! All the amenities 239,000

SINCLAIR-Stunning townhome-new roof, decorating, appliances, ht/ac, an exceptional perfect 3/3 235,000

RIDGEBORO CT.-Extra special in GTN! Spa, wood floors, large lot, 5BR, club membership 234,500

CULPEPPER-Terrific custom w/quality galore, great custom kitchen w/subzero refrig., sumptuous master suite 223,650

CYPRESS CT-Super one-owner home in Green Tree. 4/3 and formals on the course 220,000

COURTNEY CT-4BR/3.5BA, 1 year old. Tons7 tons of extras. Must see to appreciate 219,900

HEARTLAND- Reduced! Reduced! Mark Payne delight in Grassland Estates - wonderful floor plan - 4/3/3 garage 215,500

SPRINGFIELD CT-GORGEOUS 4BR/3 1/2BA/2LA/3GAR/2FP - filled w/extras & upgrades. Immaculate! 214,700

BOYD- The home you're waiting for! Beautiful inside and outside - Don't miss! 205,000

NORTH "L"-$10,000 price reduction! Beautiful custom in the heart of Warwick Addition. 3/4/2 w/study, formals 204,500

$100,000-$200,000...A WONDERFUL GROUP OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES, YOU'LL WANT TO SEE!

TEAKWOOD TRACE-Quality MR Lary home. Room for everyone! 4BR/5BA/3LA 199,500

LOS ALAMITOS-Fabulous custom one-owner home, light, bright, immaculate, wonderfully maintained 195,000

TEAKWOOD-Warm, comfortable, terrific 4BR in Greentree! 189,900

CHESLEY-Fabulous 4BR with hardwood floors in dining and entry. Great yard! 188,900

CUTHBERT-Open, custom designed home, updated, 4BR/3BA, pool- EXTRAS! 189,000

WINDDRIFT-Grassland Beauty. 4BR/3 1/2BA, tall ceilings, plantation shutters, unique plan 171,500

STONELEIGH-Lovely Graham resale in Polo! 4BR, 2 super LAs, 3-car garage 169,900

WOODHAVEN-5BR/3BA/2LA, neutral colors. Great Robert Graham floor plan 169,900

CASTLEFORD-4BR/4 1/2 BA, upstairs gameroom, wet bar 169,750

ASHWOOD CT-Grassland Estates. Just completed & ready to move into. 4BR/3+BA, 2LA, 3 garage home 165,900

WINDDRIFT-Beautiful curb appeal. Huge kitchen, breakfast area, terrific master/bath 163,000

CAROL LANE-Suburban Living in town! Lovely 4/3/2 w/pool and barns. Must see 160,000

DUKES-Mark Payne custom with pretty front kitchen, 2LA, 4BR, 3-car garage 159,900

KNIGHTS PL-Good floor plan. 3 separate bedroom areas. Country kitchen, 1 large LA, 2 patios 159,900

LANCASHIRE-Terrific 2-story 4BR English Tudor! Lots of style! Close to clubhouse and pool 155,000

ASHDOWN-Lovely TH in Saddle Club South. 3BR/3 1/2 BA. Style & space! 155,000

PRINCETON-Exquisite 2-story 3/3 w/guest quarters, tile roof, a standout - one-of-a-kind 154,900

GRASSLAND-Less than 1 yr. young Kahler custom. 3/2.5, high ceilings, moldings, tiles, computer room, beautiful 147,900

CRESTRIDGE-Spacious 4BR, 3 1/2 bath, 3LA home in Crestgate with a swimming pool 142,500

HAYNES-Beautiful TH w/3/2 1/2/2. Parquet floors, skylights, mirrored walls. Must see this fabulous home 139,900

KNIGHTS PL-Charming 3/2.5/2 home. Light and bright, tile floors, shutters. Must See 139,900

SHADY OAK-Great buy on golf course. Nice plan, good condition, wonderful kitchen 139,500

SEQUOIA-Great Greentree location w/beautiful pool & spa. 3BR/2LA plus study 134,000

CARDINAL-Historical home with lots of unique features and charm located on 3 acres in city limits 130,000

MEADOWBROOK-Immaculate 3 bedroom with pool! Totally updated! 130,000

DYER-What a bargain for your dollars!! Contemporary 2-story, 4BR/3BA/3 garage. Now only 129,900

CASTLEFORD-Polo Park! 3BR, 3LAs, tile floors and plantation shutters 126,500

TENNESSEE-Unique & lovely Old Midland. Could be 3BR, guest qrts w/bath, replaced all elec., sprinkler sys 127,500

DOWNING-Great 4BR/2BA, sunroom, 2-car rear entry garage. Corner lot. Beautiful landscape 126,000

PINE-Light and spacious townhome in wonderful location. Lovely courtyard 125,000

CIMMARON-Spacious 5/3 with 2LA; huge custom kitchen to-die-for 125,000

STANOLIND-Pretty 4BR/2LA, parquet floors, great yard & trees, See Soon! 124,500

SEABOARD-Charming 3BR/3LA. Beautiful sunroom, new sprinkler, deck, appliances 124,500

CRESTGATE-Crestgate beauty! 4BR/3BA in nice location. $2,000 decorating allowance 123,000

HAYNES-Super patio home w/lots of saltillo tile, huge rooms and new roof 122,500

LAFAYETTE-Elegant TH in secluded neighborhood. Private courtyard, wonderful amenities, competitively priced 119,500

APOLLO CT-Lovely 4BR, spacious kitchen, forman dining w/parquet floors, 1/2 bath off kitchen area 115,000

PINE-Super Wallace TH. Updated carpet, new interior & exterior paint 112,500

SPRING MEADOW-Quality, low maintenance TH. Interior sun deck, custom features throughout 110,000

BRUNSWICK-"Just Perfect" - darling home less than one year old, terrific drive-up appeal 109,500

POLO PARKWAY-Lots of class and style at an affordable price in Polo Park addition 109,500

NOEL-Totally charming patio home built around center courtyard. All rooms huge! 105,000

WESTERN-Simply wonderful! TH with all the bells & whistles, tile floors, extras are everywhere 100,000

UNDER $100,000...SMART BUYS...LOVELY HOMES...PERFECT FOR YOU!

HOYA-Super new construction in Arbor Park Addition! Pick your colors 99,900

HOYA-New construction close to elementary in expanding area! Pick your colors 99,900

BOYD-Absolutely darling home - move in and love it! 99,000

WESTERN-Low maintenance, gorgeous pool, centrally located, beautiful decor 97,500

CRESTWOOD-Patio style TH. Small backyard, low maintenance front, 3/3 97,000

PARKHURST-Super 3/2/2, huge living, brick flooring, great plan, great setting 94,900

APPERSON-Wonderful well-kept home in Kimberlea near pool. 3BR/2LA, formal dining, plantation shutters 94,900

ABBEY PL-Fantastic drive-up appeal. 4BR(Seq master), 2BA, loads of new. Pretty kitchen -much more 92,500

LAWSON-Large kitchen & den, formal living & dining. 4BR/2 masters. Updated, tile floors, new heat & air 89,900

SHANDON-Beautifully maintained home in Fannin district. Enormous kitchen & pantry. Much new 89,900

ST. ANDREWS-Light, bright, open and spacious. Privacy in this unique home 87,500

THORNBERRY-Well-cared for that could be 4BR. Cinder block fence and extra parking 87,000

PHILLIP PL-Roomy 3BR in excellent condition located on quiet cul-de-sac 85,000

SHANDON-Lots of new, large shop, extra parking. Must see 84,900

LAWSON-Wonderful 3BR in "Old Midland". Walking distance of school w/large swimming pool 83,900

KANSAS-Wonderfully updated 3 bedroom home in "Old Midland" - hardwoods - tile, bonus room 82,500

IMPERIAL-Marvelous 4BR/2LA, fine area, close to shopping, schools, drugstore. Reduced now only 82,000

MOGFORD-New carpet makes this 3/2/2 even neater! Clean, neat, open plan 79,900

NORTH I-Incredibly clean, updated home in Fannin distric. New carpet & paint, open den/kitchen & more 79,900

WYDEWOOD-3BR/2BA in Wydewood, high ceilings, updated, plantation shutters 79,900

VENTURA-Great 3BR/2BA in quiet neighborhood with large yard 78,500

WHITNEY-Beautifully maintained, easy-to-care-for 3BR in great location 75,000

WADLEY #M66-Spacious, low maintenance cndo, 2LA, 2BR, 2 1/2 BA, very low maintenance 75,000

MARK LANE-Immaculate! This house sparkles w/lots of new in past few years 75,000

SANDS-3BR/2BA/2LA, screened-in patio, water well and auto sprinkler system. Great property 73,500

LOCKHEED-3BR/2BA on Lockheed. Sparkle & shine from head to toe 72,900

MCDONALD-Spacious, could be 3 or 4 bedrooms. Close to schools and shopping 72,900

SANDS-Really nice updated home in "Old Midland", spacious room 72,500

FERNCLIFF-Patio home with backyard only! 3/2/2 plus 2-car garage 71,500

FAIRBANKS-Wonderful 3/2 in Fairmont Park w/large yard & new AC condensing unit. Recently reduced 71,250

CONROE-Super Northgate - completely updated! Rasnick built in 1986 w/so many amenities 71,000

NELSON-Wonderful 3/2TH w/wonderful backyard for animals. Darling home in great condition 71,000

MISSOURI-Museum dist. charmer! 3/2 hdwd floors, lots of windows, 2FP, fresh paint & new vinyl 68,900

CUTHBERT-4BR/2BA, formals, sutdy, stuio, 2FP-Big! 66,900

LANHAM-Non-qualifying assumption. 3/2, large covered patio, established area 65,500

LEISURE-Just like new! 3BR/2BA w/wonderful fireplace. Don't miss 64,500

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OIL & GAS REPORT

SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1997 SERVING WEST TEXAS AND NEW MEXICO

JOHN PAUL PITTS

Oil and gas research could be a major benefit to the Permian Basin, increasing production and jobs and keeping pumpjacks out of the graveyard..

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OIL PRICES DOWN

Oil prices took a downturn this week by .50 cents to $1.00 a barrel. Technical factors as well as the fact that gasoline prices usually peak before the start of the busiest driving season hurt prices.

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REGULATORY REFORM

The next generation of natural gas regulatory reform should rely more on market forces and competition wherever and whenever possible, said Enron Chairman and CEO Kenneth L. Lay before a Federal Energy Regulatory Commission Conference in Washington.

This can be done while retaining appropriate regulations and competitive protections where market power remains, he said.

See REFORM page 4

Coiled pipelines mean speedy projects

■ Midland firm leads the way in "coiled" pipeline technology.

By John Paul Pitts
Oil Editor

Coiled tubing has opened the door for many new "coiled" applications in recent years. The latest to make a major impact upon the energy market is "coiled" pipelines, and a Midland firm is responsible for most of the impact.

Continuous Pipeline Con-struction (CPC) of Midland recently completed the largest domestic pipeline project ever, for Mobil, using coiled steel pipe. In only 58 days the company was able to lay 130,000 feet of 2 7/8 in. carbon steel pipe, to connect 98 wells in Mobil's Aneth, Utah McElmo Creek field waterflood. Moreover, the entire project was completed six weeks ahead of schedule without a single line weld in the field, and for about the same cost as a fiberglass system.

"Dollarwise, the cost was pretty much a wash. CPC may have been 10 percent cheaper than traditional jointed pipeline construction, but we offered a long list of construction advantages," said Dan Bohannon, one of the founders of the company. The three principals of the company, which was organized in 1991, are: Dwane Harrison, president; Travis Cavender, and Bohannon.

Bohannon said Mobil chose Continuous Pipeline technology

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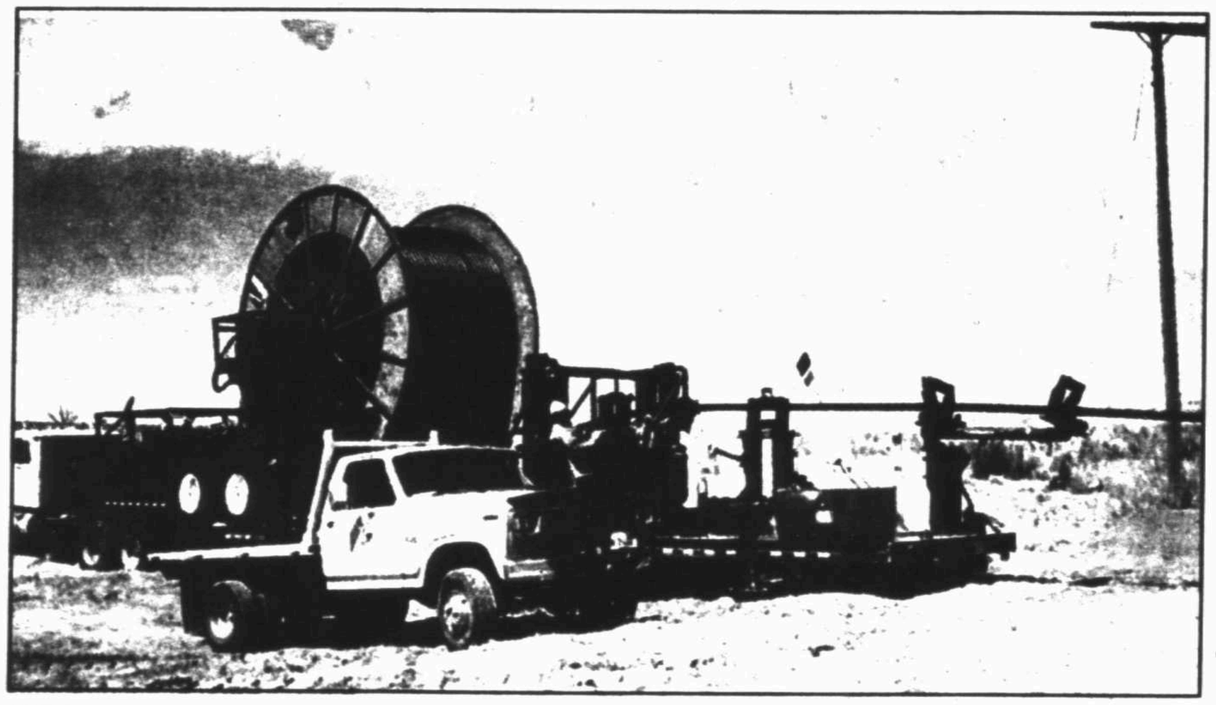

The $300,000 CPC coiled pipeline unit braces to lay down a trunk line in Mobil's McElmo Creek waterflood at Aneth, Utah. Pipelines can laid from the flatbed unit, driving down the right-of-way. Or it can be unspooled from the unit by a cat or backhoe, bottom. Coiled pipelines allowed the job to be completed six weeks ahead of schedule.

Photos courtesy of CPC

Courses, trips highlight AAPG convention

By John Paul Pitts
Oil Editor

San Angelo will be the site of the annual Convention of the Southwest Section of American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

Hosts for the meeting will be the San Angelo Geological Society and the Graham Geological Society. Included in the two-day meeting, to be held at San Angelo Convention Center, will be two, free short courses, 36 technical papers and two field trips.

Short courses will take place all day on Wednesday, June 4, at the Holiday Inn, and will feature Practical Oil & Gas Law and Reservoir Engineering for Geologists.

The course on law will be taught by Harlan Abright, a board certified oil and gas attorney. It will highlight various legal issues that can be of interest to geologists working with land, and other contractual matters, and is designed to help geologists identify legal matters when they arise.

Reservoir Engineering for Geologists will be taught by Paul J. Root, PhD., president of Petroleum and Geological Engineering Inc. of Norman, Oklahoma. Root will offer an overview of basic reservoir engineering principles for those geologists who want to obtain a broader understanding of factors that influence oil and gas production.

The courses will conclude Wednesday with an ice breaker at the Exhibit Hall at the Convention Center.

Thursday will begin with sectional awards presented and a keynote address by Bill Fisher of the Bureau of Economic Geology. Among the technical talks scheduled for Thursday and Friday are a review of Bone Spring exploration and a look at the Cotton Valley Lime Play. Both will be presented by Scott Montgomery.

Richard Erdlac of Midland will speak on The Precambrian Important Methods in the Exploration of Oil & Gas.

Two field trips include an environmental field trip to the Texon scar at Big Lake on Saturday sponsored by the West

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Midland inventor Fred Newman poses with the vertical pipe cutter called a Split Shot. The new explosive cutter cuts tubing and casing at the collar and promises to retrieve pipe from a well bore cleaner, safer and more economically.

Midlander invents vertical cutter

By John Paul Pitts
Oil Editor

One of the big problems in the plugging and abandonment of depleted wells is getting a "clean" cut on the casing in order to pull it from the wellbore. A new "split shot" casing and tubing cutter, designed by a Midland man, is expected to make it easier for producers to abandon wells without causing extensive damage to the wellbore.

Fred Newman, inventor of the Split Shot, claims his casing cutter, which is run on wireline without sinker bars and puts a clean vertical explosive cut on the collar, provides a safer, more effective and more environmentally-friendly method for removing pipe from a well. "Too many wellbores are trashed," said Newman. "While they may not be commercial today, they may be tomorrow and we need to leave them in a condition that will permit them to be put back into production once they become economical."

He said the Split Shot is able to get down the hole in twisted, stuck, or corroded tubing and casing and to cut the pipe clean at the collar. While conventional cutters fire a horizontal charge that cuts the pipe in two, the well-plugging expert says the key to his tool is a vertical charge that splits the collar and separates the coupling for easy removal of the pipe. And, since there is no bell-effect created by the horizontal charge the pipe pulls out of the hole much faster and easier,

Newman, formerly associated with Triple N Services of Midland - a company which perfected the first coil tubing plugging rig - says Owen Tool Co. of Fort Worth will manufacture and market the tool worldwide. He says he got the idea for the new casing and tubing cutter from watching the Discovery Channel.

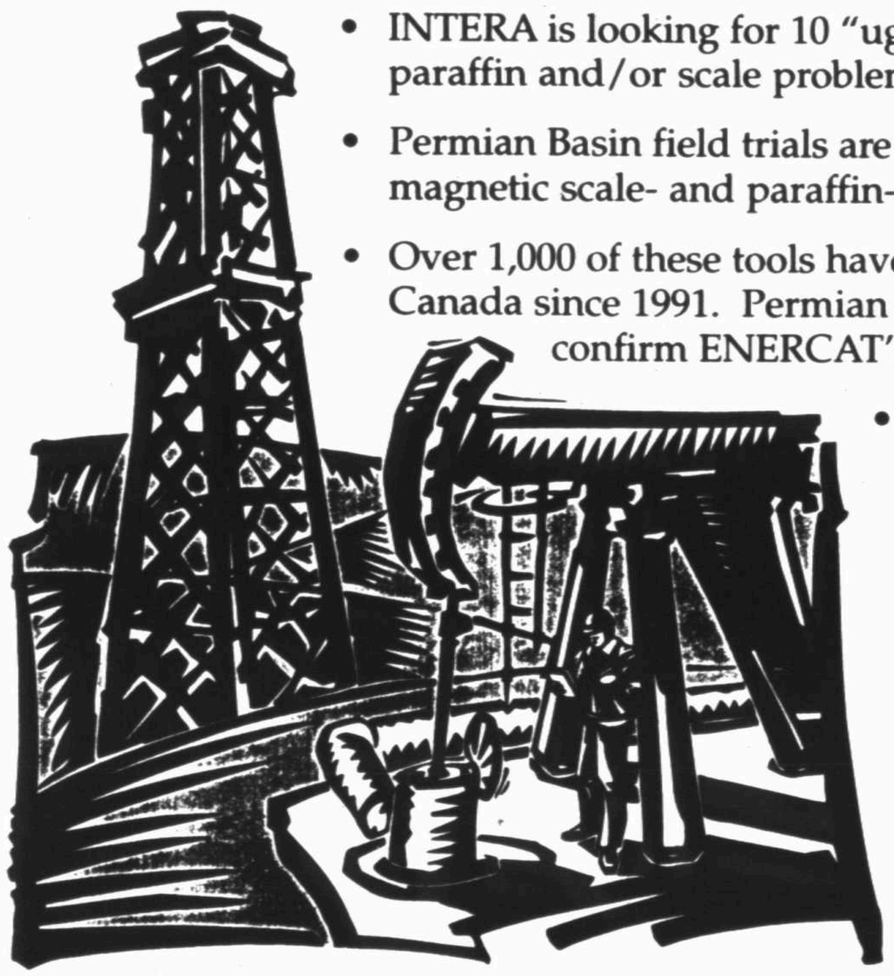
"I watched how the Challenger Booster separated from the spacecraft, and I knew I could adapt that concept to the oilpatch." He said the rest of the technology fell into place once he contacted the company that makes the explosives for the space industry."

Field tested in the Permian Basin, the Split Shot, to date, has been used successfully in over 800 wells since March 1996. Now available to other wireline companies, the tool made its international debut at the Offshore Technology Conference. Dean Owen, president of Owen Tools, said the company would begin to market the Split Shot worldwide beginning in June. He said the new explosive cutter would support Owen's mission to become the leader in pipe recovery tools.

Because the Split Shot is a one-size-fits-all application, and eliminates the need for a costly inventory of sizes, Newman claims the Split Shot's cost is less than half that of conventional cutters. The Split Shot comes in three sizes: The largest cutter is 1 3/4 in. and splits casing couplings from 4 1/2 in. to 13 3/8 in. The tubing cutter is 1 3/8 in. and splits tubing from 2 in. to 3 1/2 in. The smallest cutter is 1 inch and splits tubing collars from 1 1/4 to 2 3/8 in.

Because of the small OD of the tools, Newman says the Split Shot eliminates the piston effect of conventional cutters and runs easily through paraffin and corrosion thereby saving rig time.

UGLY WELL CONTEST!



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Honored

Two Midlanders were recently honored by the University of Texas School of Engineering. Don Evans, Chairman of Tom Brown Inc. and Chairman of the University of Texas System Board of Regents was honored as an outstanding alumnus. Evans received his bachelor's in mechanical engineering in 1969 and his masters in business administration in 1973. He became vice president of Tom Brown Inc. in 1975 and was promoted to president in 1985.

Lois Folger, a project engineer for Texaco in Midland, was honored as the university's outstanding young alumnus. Folger holds a bachelor's degree, and masters degree in science from UT Austin as well as a business administration degree from UT Permian Basin from the University of Texas.

Texaco prosecutors get more time to bring indictments in race-discrimination case

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — Federal prosecutors were given another month to decide whether to charge more people in a criminal case stemming from the possible destruction of documents in the Texaco Inc. race-discrimination case.

U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker Jr. in White Plains, New York, made the ruling after Assistant U.S. Attorney Elliott Jacobson said a federal grand jury is considering whether to indict "other potential targets."

The extension was given during a pre-trial scheduling hearing for retired Texaco personnel executive Richard Lundwall, who is the only person to have been charged in the case. He too may face additional charges besides the one-count obstruction of justice indictment he already faces, Jacobson said. Jacobson declined to say who else might be charged.

Prosecutors had previously said they expected to decide by early this month whether to broaden the case. Parker granted them an extension to the end of June.

In March, Lundwall pleaded innocent to charges that he destroyed and concealed documents sought by black Texaco workers in a civil race-discrimination lawsuit against the White Plains-based oil company.

Texaco settled the class-action race suit in November for $176 million after the disclosure of secret tape recordings that Lundwall had given to the plaintiffs generated a national outcry. The recordings were of meetings in which Texaco executives were allegedly disparaged black employees and discussed the destruction of documents.

Lundwall and his supervisor, retired Texaco Treasurer Robert Ulrich, were also heard on the tapes. The company fired a third executive on the recordings, David Keough.

Ulrich's lawyer, Jonathan Rosner, said in April that Ulrich might be one of the new defendants. Rosner and the attorney for Keough weren't immediately available for comment.

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NAMEDROPPING

Humphreys elected vp of Exxon Corp.

Exxon Corp. has elected Donald D. Humphreys vice president and controller of Exxon Corporation effective July 1, 1997. He succeeds W. Bruce Cook who has elected to retire after more than 34 years of service.

Humphreys joined Exxon Chemical in 1976 as a systems analyst. He served in various financial and systems assignments in the Chemical organization in Houston; Baton Rouge, Louisiana, and Baytown, Texas. A native of Tulsa, Oklahoma, he graduated from Oklahoma State University in 1971 with a BS in industrial engineering and management. He obtained an MBA from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania in 1976.

Griffin

Griffin promoted to vp of engineering

Eric D. Griffin has joined Griffin Petroleum Co. in Midland as vice president, engineering, and will be responsible for all company operations. Griffin was previously employed by Texaco E&P, Inc. in their Odessa operating office.

REFORM: Next step may be in the making

(From 1)

"The Commission should recognize that it has already succeeded in creating a vibrant and competitive market in the production and transmission segments of the gas business," and "is ready for Commission policies that rely on market forces," Lay said. In addition, Lay noted that while gas transmission has ten years to reach this mature state, competition in distribution markets is only beginning.

Relying on market-oriented reform is not synonymous with a loss of FERC control, he said. Calling for FERC to continue to have the tools to curb any market power abuse if it should arise, he urged the Commission to move forward with a dual approach which couples increased market reliance with streamlined complaint and marketing affiliate protections.

"Remove special-interest regulation that serves no clear policy purpose, rely more on market-oriented solutions, and promote the final phase of industry restructuring where competition and consumer choice are introduced behind the city gate for all consumers of natural gas," Lay said.

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Texas Geological Society (WTGS) and a two-day structural field trip through Terrell County, led by Pat Bolden of Midland.

The two-day Terrell County field trip will study, among other features, the Apache Fracture Zone which is present in West Texas from the Apache Mountains to San Felipe Springs at Del Rio, as well as at a 65-foot highway cut near Sanderson.

The one-day field trip to Big Lake will be led by a team that includes: Doc Weathers of University Lands, Bob Menzie of Marathon, Aaron Wilson with Costilla, Steve Tischer of Parker & Parsley and Gil Van Deventer with BDM International Inc.

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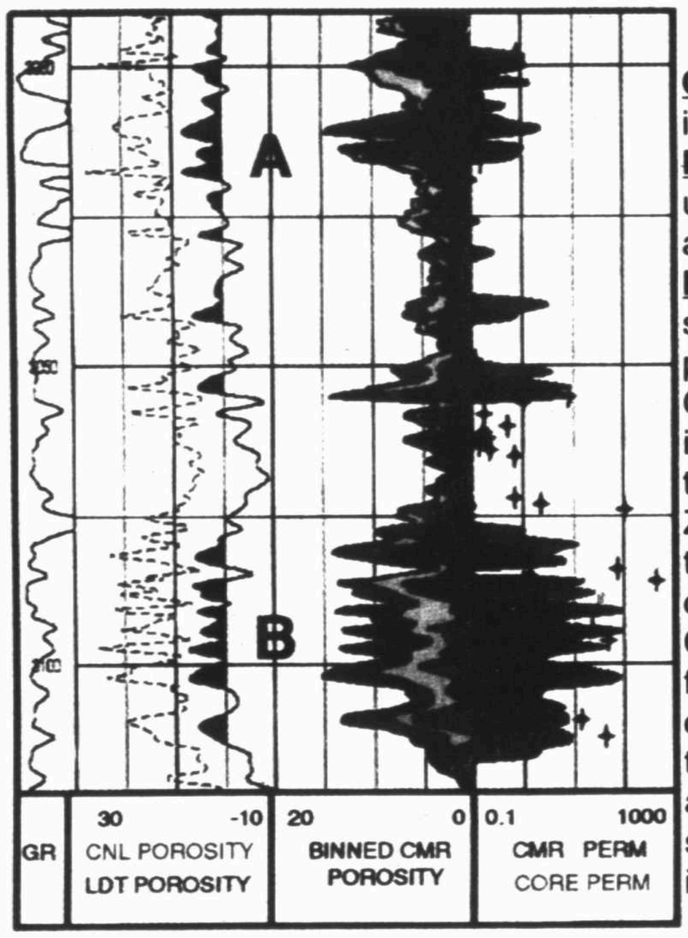

Objective: Identify suitable intervals for a waterflood.
Methodology: Evaluate section using CMR*, Platform Express and full core analysis.
Results: The CNL/LDT/GR log suggests that there are 2 similar productive intervals (A & B). CMR* perm shows the porosity in Zone A to be tight (< 1 md) and this is confirmed by core data. Zone B has visible vugs on both the FMI images and the whole core, which agrees with the CMR* perm (> 10 md). On a followup well Zone A was not cored since it was assumed to be tight. FMI and CMR* were run and, without the aid of core data, showed that the quality of Zone A improved (k > 10 md).

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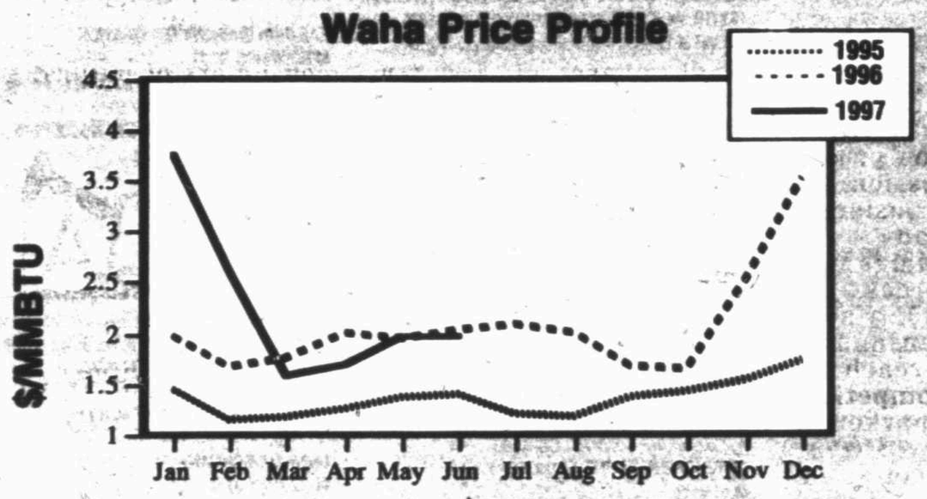
Spot Gas Price Comparison



* Waha is a major natural gas collection header for the Permian Basin located in Pecos County

Courtesy Robert K. Anderson Companies

Waha Averages

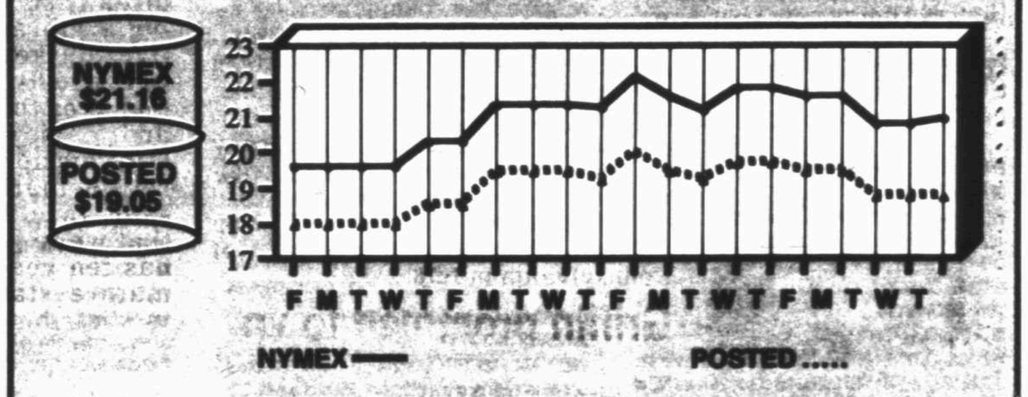
This Month	Last Month
$1.95	$1.68

Current Spot Prices

- **Mid Continent** (Arkoma) $2.00
- **Gulf Coast** (Louisiana) $2.15
- **Rocky Mountain** (Wyoming) $1.63

Crude Oil Prices

This Week's Average:



Current WTI Posted

Amoco*	$18.75	Exxon	$20.25	Phillips*	$18.75
Arco	18.75	Fina*	18.75	Scurlock	
Basis*	18.75	Koch*	18.75	Permian*	18.75
Chevron	20.00	Marathon*	18.75	Shell*	20.00
Citgo*	18.75	Mobil*	19.50	Sun*	18.75
Conoco	N/A	Navajo WTI	18.75	Texaco	18.75
E.O.T.T.	18.75	Navajo NMI	20.15	Unocal	20.25

LUFKIN RIG ACTIVITY PROFILE

Rig Count

	This Wk.	Last Wk.	YearAgo
USA Land	803	771	n/a
USA Offshore	120	120	n/a
Canada	280	249	142
U.S. Directional	196	199	n/a
U.S. Horizontal	74	64	n/a
U.S. Gas	557	545	n/a
U.S. Oil	387	368	n/a

Information last update 05/28/97

Texas RRC Dist.

	This Wk.	Last Wk.
Offshore	n/a	n/a
Inl. Water	n/a	n/a
District 1	n/a	n/a
District 2	n/a	n/a
District 3	n/a	n/a
District 4	n/a	n/a
District 5	n/a	n/a
District 6	n/a	n/a
District 7B	n/a	n/a
District 7C	37	34
District 8	62	57
District 8A	17	17
District 9	n/a	n/a
District 10	n/a	n/a
Total-Texas	*n/a*	*n/a*

Information last update 5/28/97

Permian Basin

TEXAS DIST. #7C					
Coke	01	El Paso	00	Floyd	00
Concho	00	Glasscock	06	Gaines	03
Crockett	09	Howard	02	Garza	00
Irion	01	Hudspeth	00	Hale	00
Kimble	00	Jeff Davis	00	Hockley	03
McCullough	00	Loving	00	Kent	01
Menard	00	Martin	03	King	01
Reagan	05	Midland	16	Lamb	00
Runnels	00	Mitchell	01	Lubbock	00
Schliecher	01	Pecos	02	Lynn	00
Sutton	03	Presidio	00	Motley	00
Terrell	09	Reeves	02	Scurry	00
Tom Green	00	Sterling	00	Terry	03
Upton	08	Ward	07	Yoakum	01
DIST. #8		Winkler	06	*TEXAS TOTAL*	*116*
Andrews	06	DIST. #8A		NEW MEXICO	
Brewster	00	Bailey	00	Chaves	00
Crane	07	Borden	01	Eddy	22
Culberson	00	Cochran	00	Lea	24
Ector	04	Cottle	00	Roosevelt	00
		Crosby	00		
		Dawson	04	*N.M. TOTAL*	*46*

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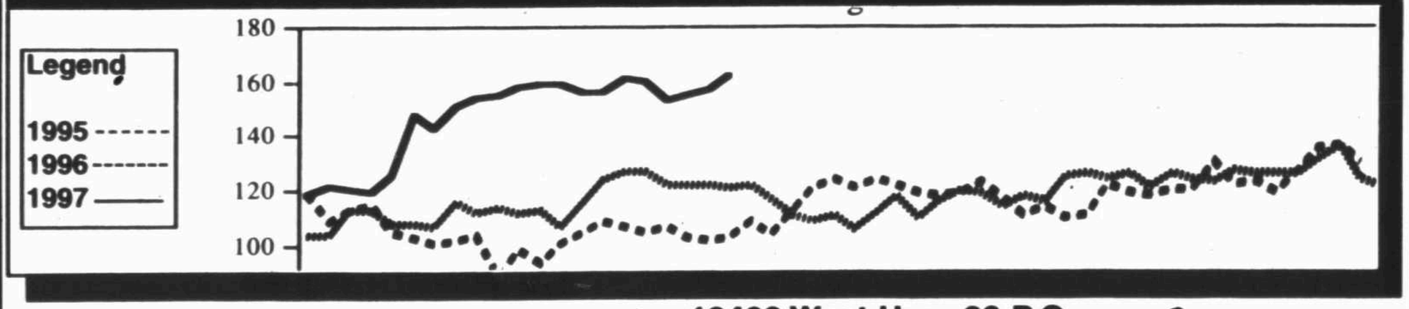

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LEA COUNTY

RAND PAULSON OIL CO
■ CARTER #1
SEC 5 T18S R39E 4.5 MI NE HOBBS; 990/N & 2310/W WILDCAT; ROT 12,000 DEVONIAN; API #30-025-33968

TEXAS RRCD 7C

CROCKETT COUNTY

ENERGY PRODUCTION CORP.
■ HOOVER UNIT #101
WILDCAT-D; GC & SF RR CO. sur, A 1763, blk 1, sec 19, 467 fsl 467 fel of lse; 239 fnl 283 fwl of sur; 30 miles NW of Ozona; 40 ac lse; permit #462798; API # 42-105-37710; NL 05/22/97; Obj 8000
TOM BROWN INC.
■ SHELL CLAYTON #2012R
WILDCAT-D; GC & SF RR CO. sur, A 4326, blk 1, sec 12, 963 fnl 933 fwl of lse; 963 fnl 933 fwl of sur; 25 miles NE of Ozona; 328 ac lse; permit #462721;
API #42-105-37709; NL 05/21/97; Obj (Canyon 7520)

TEXAS RRCD 8

CRANE COUNTY

COSTILLA ENERGY, INC.
■ UNIVERSITY 1 "J" #1
WILDCAT-D; UL sur, blk 30, sec 1; 1388 fsel 1510 fnel of lse; 1388 fsl 1510 fel of survey; 11 miles N of Crane; permit # 461336; API # 42-103-34511; spud 5/3/97; amended 5/21/97; Obj 9500
COSTILLA ENERGY, INC.
■ EDWARDS 22 "B" #3
WILDCAT-D; T&P RR CO/H R HENDERSON sur, A-863, blk 43, T4S, sec 22; 1075 fnwl 1244 fswl of lse; 1075 fnl 1425 fel of survey;16 miles N of Crane; 324.97 ac lse; permit # 462733; API # 42-103-34522; Obj: 10,500
COSTILLA ENERGY, INC.
■ CAPROCK TXL #2J
WILDCAT-D; T&P RR CO sur, A-188, blk 43, T4S, sec 23; 2438 fel 657 fnl of lse; 1983 fsl 2438 fel of survey; 19 miles N of Crane; 480 ac lse; permit # 462735; API # 42-103-34524; Obj: 10,500

HOWARD COUNTY

COBRA OIL & GAS CORPORATION
■ ADAMS UNIT 47 #1
WILDCAT-D; T&P RR CO. sur, A-511, blk 34, T3N, sec 47; 501.86 fel 1269 fsl of lse; 2137 fwl 2589 fsl of survey; 3.5 miles NW of Knott; 160 ac lse; permit #462778; API # 42-227-35216; Obj: 9500

MARTIN COUNTY

SANTA FE ENERGY RESOURCES, INC.
■ BREEDLOVE-POLARIS #2
WILDCAT-D; BRISCOE CSL, LGE 257, LOT 138 sur, A-596; 1106 fnl 660 fwl of lse; 1106 fnl 660 fwl of survey; 12 miles W of Three League; permit # 462697; API # 42-317-34095; Obj: 12,200
LYNX ENERGY COMPANY, INC.
■ DAVIS OIL UNIT #1
WILDCAT-D; T&P RR CO/P E FORESTER sur, A-1164, blk 34, T3N, sec 46; 167 fnl 1304 fel of lse; 167 fnl 280 fwl of survey; 6 miles S'ly of Ackerly; permit # 462529; API # 42-317-34093; Obj: 10,000

PECOS COUNTY

EXXON
■ COYANOSA UNIT NO. 2 #1
WILDCAT-RECOMP; TC&RR CO sur, blk. OW, sec. 46;1317 fnl 1316 fwl of lse; 1317.00 fnl 1316 fwl; 5 miles SE of Coyanosa; permit # 459905; API # 42-371-10073; NL 03/14/97; 640.42 ac lse; Obj. 12300
MARSHALL & WINSTON INC.
■ ELSINORE #1401
WILDCAT-Re-Enter; GC&SF RR CO sur, A-6270, blk. C, sec. 14; 1980 fnl 4287.80 fwl of lse; 1980.00 fnl 990 fel of survey.; 19 miles SW of Fort Stockton; permit # 462555; API # 42-371-33554; 1600 ac lse; Obj. 8500

PRESIDIO COUNTY

MARIAH ENERGY CORP.
■ BERTHOLD #1
WILDCAT-D;D & P RR CO/F L & LL EICH sur.; A-11475, blk. 3, sec. 128;1473 fwl 1534 fnl of lse; 1106 fsl 1473 fwl of survey; 40 miles NW of Marfa; permit # 462611; API #42-377-30594; NL 05/19/97; 160 ac lse; Obj. 3500
STEVE KNOX OIL COMPANY
■ #1480 BARRETT
GH&SA SUR, BLK 8, SEC 480; 14 MILES SE OF MARFA; EL 4817 KB, 4805 GR; SPUD 11/5/96; TD 5122 (11/21/96); CONTR: WESTEX DRILLING; ACIDIZED 3810-3826; PZONE 3810-3826; IP 1 BOPD, 0 MCFD, 13 BOPD

REEVES COUNTY

PITTS ENERGY
■ VASTAR STATE #1
WILDCAT-D;PSL/S.L. Burstyn sur, A-5021, blk. C-6, sec. 15; 467 fel 660 fnl of lse; 467 fel 660 fnl of survey; 12 miles ES of Pecos; permit # 462578; API # 42- 389-32129; NL 05/19/97; 320 ac lse; Obj. 7100

WARD COUNTY

PARKER & PARSLEY DEVELOPMENT L.P.
■ WARWINK UNIVERSITY 18-34 "B" #1
WILDCAT-D; UL sur, blk 18, sec 34; 801 fel 932 fnl of lse; 801 fel 932 fnl of survey; 15 miles NW of Pyote; permit # 462552; API #42-475-34483; Obj: 11,800
PITTENCRIEFF AMERICA, INC.
■ #4 HALL
WILDCAT; H&TC RR CO. SUR, BLK 34, SEC 108; 3 MILES S PYOTE; WO FROM RHODA WALKER (CANYON 5900); EL 2619 KB; SPUD 3/22/97; TD 6803, PB 6050 (5/10/97); ACIDIZED 5032 TO 5042, 5032 TO 5062; PI 5032 TO 5062; PERMIT # 459212; API # 42-475-00936; IP: 146 BOPD, 90 MCFD, 332 BWPD.

TEXAS RRCD 8A

DICKENS COUNTY

EASTERN ENERGY CORPORATION
■ EDWARDS "C" #1
WILDCAT-D: H & GN RR CO. sur, A-160, blk1, sec. 160; 1900 fwl 500 fsl of lse; 1900 fwl 500 fsl of survey; 7 miles E of Spur; permit # 462549; API # 42-125-30645; NL 05/16/97; 463 ac lse; Obj. 5000

GAINES COUNTY

MIDLAND OIL AND GAS INC.
■ TRINITY UNIVERSITY #1
WILDCAT-RE-ENTER; CCSD & RGNG RR CO. sur, A 34, blk G, sec 449, 660 fnl 1980 fwl of lse; 660 fnl 1980 fwl of sur; 16 miles NW of Seminole; 80 ac lse; permit #462806; API # 42-165-34529; NL 05/23/97; Obj 5552

KING COUNTY

GUNN OIL COMPANY
■ LOWERY 90 #1
WILDCAT-D; H & TC RR CO. sur, A-555, blk 13, sec. 90; 660 fswl 660.00 fsel of lse;660 fswl 660.00 fsel of survey; 22 miles SE of Guthrie; permit # 462542; API # 42-269-32268; NL 05/16/97;640 ac lse; Obj. 6100
POGO PRODUCING CO.
■ BRP "G" #1
WILDCAT-D; H&GN RR. sur, A 1100, 886 fwl 1264 fnl of lse; 886 Fwl 1264 fnl of sur; 9 miles S of Guthrie; 640 ac lse; permit #461662; API #42-269-32267; NL 04/28/97; Obj 6100 (Wildcat)

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

SOUTHEAST NEW MEXICO

CHAVES COUNTY

ELK OIL CO.
■ CELTICI STATE #1
SEC 13 T8S R27E 6 MI SW ELKINS; 330/N & 2310/W SE ACME; ROT 2400 SAN ANDRES; API #30-005-63131

EDDY COUNTY

SDX RESOURCES INC
■ MARATHON 26 ST #6
SEC 25 T17S R28E 9 MI SW LOCO HILLS; 1650/N & 990/W RED LAKE; ROT 4500 GRAYBURG SAN ANDRES; API #30-015-29555
SDX RESOURCES INC
■ MARATHON 26 ST #2
SEC 26 T17S R28E 10 MI SW LOCO HILLS; 990/N & 990/E RED LAKE; ROT 4500 GRAYBURG SAN ANDRES; API #30-015-29556
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SEC 26 T17S R28 E 10 MI SW LOCO HILLS; 1650/N & 330/E RED LAKE; ROT 4500 GRAYBURG SAN ANDRES; API #30-015-29557
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■ MARATHON 26 ST #4
SEC 26 T17S R28E 10 MI SW LOCO HILLS; 2235/N & 2310/E RED LAKE; ROT 4500 GRAYBURG SAN ANDRES; API #30-015-29558
SDX RESOURCES INC
■ MARATHON 26 ST #5
SEC 26 T17S R28E 10 MI SW LOCO HILLS; 1650/N & 1800/E RED LAKE; ROT 4500 GRAYBURG SAN ANDRES; API #30-015-29559
MACK ENERGY CORP
■ MCINTYRE A #12
SEC 20 T17S R30E 1 MI W LOCO HILLS; 990/S & 660/E GRAYBURG; ROT 5500 PADDOCK; API #30-015-29563
MACK ENERGY CORP
■ W D MCINTYRE C #5
SEC 20 T17S R30E 1 MI W LOCO HILLS; 1650/N & 330/E GRAYBURG; ROT 5500 PADDOCK; API #30-015-29562
MACK ENERGY CORP
■ W D MCINTYRE E #4
SEC 20 T17S R30E 1 MI W LOCO HILLS; 990/S & 2310/W GRAYBURG; ROT 5500 PADDOCK; API #30-015-29561
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EDDY COUNTY, NEW MEXICO *A/RR*
One Active Well.
Cedar Lake East Field.
MORROW Formation. 11,700 Ft.
3.75% NonOperated WI. & 2.8% NRI.
Est. Stabilized Prod.: 2.5 MMCFD.
Est. Monthly Cash Flow: $9,000 /MN.
Inside Location To (3) Offsets Which
Have Cumm'd: 13.8 BCF Since Nov 1992.
PP 0968RR

LEA CO., NM SALVAGE OPP *SAL/VG*
(10) Well Bores. (6) Expired Lses.
One Well Was Shut-In At 35 BOPD.
Several Leases Have Some Equipment.
PP 0986SAL

LEA COUNTY, NM PRODUCTION *B+*
Chaveroo Field.
Workover & Waterflood Potential.
100% OPERATED WI. & 75% NRI.
Current Prod.: 140 BOPD & 315 MCFD.
PP 0860

LEA COUNTY, NM WELLS *C+*
(2) Active Wells. 1,080 Acres.
Sand Dunes South Bone Springs Fld.
Bone Springs Zone. 8,600 Ft.
Brushy Canyon BHP On Both Wells.
OffSet Operators Active In Area.
5% NonOperated WI. & 75% NRI.
Current Prod.: 65 BOPD & 185 MCFD.
Avg Monthly Cash Flow: $2,000/MN.
PP 1146 Operated By Major.

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NEW MEXICO

MCKINLEY CO. PROJECT *C+/EOR*
((7) Wells. (1) Active. (6) SI.
Miguel Creek Gallup, North.
Hospah Zone. 1,200 ft. 560 Acres.
Waterflood Project/Opportunity.
Horizontal Drilling Applicable.
100% OPERATED WI. 82% NRI.
Gross Production: 2-3 BOPD.
Also EOR Candidate/Target.
Est. Reserves: 685 MBO In Place.
PP 0697DV Data Package/Reserve Report Avail.

MCKINLEY CO., NM PROJECT *C+*
((50) Total. (22) Active. (28) SI
Miguel Creek Gallup Field For Sale.
Hospah Zone. 800 ft. 5,124 Acres.
Excellent Waterflood, Horizontal
EOR Target/Project For Sale.
100% OPERATED WI. 70% NRI.
Est. Reserves: 1,750 MBO In Place.
PP 0696DV Data Package/Reserve Report Avail.

NORTH TEXAS

CALLAHAN CO. WATERFLOOD *S+*
(15) Existing Wells. ~1,400 Acres.
Shallow Waterflood Project.
Several Analog Floods Nearby.
100% OPERATED WI. & 77% NRI.
Lease Held By Production To 1,000 Ft.
(2) Engineering Studies Available.
Potential Of 400 Ft Sand: 500 MBO.
PP 1132

COLEMAN CO. WATERFLOOD *C+/R*
(71) Active O&G Wells. (2) SWD.
(10) Leases. 1,222 Acres.
MARBLE FALLS Formation. 2,350 Ft.
ReWork/Chem Treatment Existing Wells.
Drill (50) Addtl Wells For Waterflood.
55% NonOperated WI Available.
Current Production: ~28 BOPD.
Formation Successfully Flooded In Area.
Estimated Reserves: 8 MMBO & 73 BCF.
PP 1135RE/DV - Seeking JV Partner

NORTH TEXAS

EASTLAND CO., TX PROD *S+*
(21) Wells: (9) Active (9) SI (3) Inj.
Eastland Co. Reg Field. 480 Acres.
STRAWN Formation. ~1,600 Ft.
Wells Completed From 1970 to 1981.
(3) I Rehab In Progress.
100 /ERATED WI. & 80% NRI
After Rehab Engineer Est.: 40 BOPD.
PP 1123 - UPDATED

SHACKELFORD CO., TX WELLS *S+*
(15) Wells: (7) Active (7) SI (1) Inj.
Shackelford Co Reg Fld. (1) SWD Wells.
TANNIHILL Formation. 900 Ft.
Increase Prod By Rehabilitating SI Wells
100% OPERATED WI & 75% NRI.
Current Production: 7 BOPD & 40 BWPD.
PP 1074

SOMERVELL CO., TX WELL *SI*
One Shut-In Well.
153 Acre Lease. 5,000 Ft Well.
2-Mile Pipeline Needed To Produce.
100% OPERATED WI. & #100% NRI.
Expected Production: 200 MCFD.
PP 1144

STEPHENS CO., TX RE-ENTRY *RE*
One Proposed ReEntry. 200 Acres.
1st Objective: CADDO LIME. 3,200 Ft.
2nd Objective: Strawn. 2,300 Ft.
Have Shows In Both Formations.
Estimated Reserves: 100 MBO.
RE 3147

TEXAS PANHANDLE

WHEELER CO., TEXAS PACKAGE *C*
(39) Wells: (6) Active (30) SI.
(3) Disposal Wells. Shamrock Field.
Average Well Depth: 2,100 Ft.
75-100% OPERATED WI. & 56-82% NRI.
Current Gross Prod.: 12 BOPD & 55 MCFD.
Average Monthly Cash Flow: $3,000 /MN.
Potential 25 BOPD With All Wells Active.
PP 1040

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Total Wells _____ Active Wells _____
Shut-in Wells _____ Oil Wells _____ Gas Wells _____ INJ Wells _____ SWD Wells _____
Legal Location: _____ Acres: _____
Field: _____
Formation: _____ Depth: _____
Completed: _____
Operated or NonOperated WI ____% with NRI ___% ORRI___%
_____ Gross BOPD _____ BWPD _____ MCFD
Approx. _____ NET BOPD and _____ MCFD Net Gas
$_____ Oil/Gas Price _____ Contractor
Crude Purchaser _____ Operator: _____
Cash Flow: $ _____
Sale Points: _____
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CHAVES COUNTY

YATES PETROLEUM CORP
■ THOMAS LN FEDERAL #8
SEC 29 T6S R25E; 1980/N & 1980/W PECOS SLOPE; SPUD 1-2-97; COMP 3-10-97; EL 3763 GL; TD 4004; PBTD 3800; TOP PAY (ABO) 3546; PERFS 3546-3566; IP 3-12-97; FLOW 466 MCF; 18/64" CH; TP 225; API #30-005-63097

EDDY COUNTY

DEVON ENERGY CORP
■ EAGLE 34N FEDERAL #27
SEC 34 T17S R27E; 990/S & 1650/W RED LAKE; SPUD 1-11-97; COMP 1-26-97; EL 3570 GL; TD 2599; PBTD 2551; TOP PAY (QU/GB/SA) 1834; PERFS 1834-2291; IP 2-19-97; PUMP 83 BO; 458 BW; 50 MCF; API #30-015-29115
MARBOB ENERGY CORP
■ BURCH KEELY UNIT #266
SEC 25 T17S R29E; 50/N & 660/W GB-JACKSON; SPUD 3-7-97; COMP 3-26-97; EL 3579 GL; TD 4810; PBTD 4775; TOP PAY (SR/QU/GB) 4253; PERFS 4253-4616; IP 4-2-97; PUMP 33 BO; 599 BW; 63 MCF; API #30-015-28886
MARBOB ENERGY CORP
■ BARNSDALL FEDERAL #2
SEC 27 T17S R29E; 500/N & 300/E EAST EMPIRE; SPUD 3-18-97; COMP 4-4-97; EL 3579 GL; TD 4640; PBTD 4610; TOP PAY (YESO) 4060; PERFS 4060-4439; IP 4-7-97; PUMP 47 BO; 973 BW; 150 MCF; API #30-015-29147
WISER OIL CO
■ SKEELY UNIT #224
SEC 22 T17S R31E; 1348/N & 1197/W GB-JACKSON; SPOUD 10-29-96; COMP 11-3-96; EL 3833 GL; TD 4000; PBTD 3957; TOP PAT (GRAYBURG SAN-ANDRES) 3211; PERFS 3211-3404, 3441-3443; IP 2-5-97; PUMP 15 BO; 54 BW; 3 MCF; API #30-015-29208
DEVON ENERGY CORP
■ WEST RED LAKE UNIT #39
SEC 7 T18S R27E; 990/N & 990/W WEST RED LAKE; SPUD 1-14-95; COMP 3-25-95; EL 3294 GL; TD 1955; PBTD 1889; TOP PAY (QU/GB/SA) 1548; PERFS 1548-1565, 1613-1678, 1719-1748, 1752-1808; IP 4-18-95; PUMP 32 BO; 49 BW; 64 MCF; API #30-015-28189
ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP
■ BALLARD GB/SA UNIT TR 25 #1
SEC 5 T18S R29E; 2625/S & 1200/E LOCO HILLS; SPUD 2-15-97; COMP 3-10-97; EL 3547 GL; TD 3280; PBTD 3233; TOP PAY (QU/GB/SA) 2927; PERFS 2927-3121; IP 3-23-97; PUMP 13 BO; 6BW; 11 MCF; API #30-015-29215
ENERSTAR RESOURCES LTD
■ RAINS 27 #1
SEC 27 T20S R28E; 330/N & 2310/E SO BURTON; SPUD 2-25-97; COMP 3-18-97; EL 3227 GL; TD 810; PBTD 802; TOP PAY (YATES) 702; PERFS 702-720, 741-751; IP 3-18-97; FLOW 0 BO; 0 BW; 456 MCF; API #30-015-29359
POGO PRODUCTION CO
■ HARROUN 15 #4
SEC 15 T24S R29E; 2260/S & 330/E EAST PIERCE CROSSING; SPUD 1-29-97; COMP 2-22-97; EL 2938 GL; TD 8022; PBTD 7977; TOP PAY (BONE SPRING) 7838; PERFS 7838-62; IP 3-8-97; FLOW 129 BO; 80 BW; 674 MCF; API #30-015-29309

LEA COUNTY

UMC PETROLEUM CORP
■ VINSON #1
SEC 22 T9S R36E; 742/N & 2136/E CROSS-ROADS SILURO; SPUD 2-5-97; COMP 4-30-97; EL 4042 GL; TD 12,456; TOP PAY (DEVONIAN) 12,229; PERFS 12,229-12,456; IP 4-30-97; FLOW 200 BO; 0 BW; 0 MCF; API #30-025-33715
YATES PETROLEUM CORP
■ SAWYER AQN STATE #1
SEC 6 T10S R37E; 660/N & 660/E WEST SAWYER; (RE-ENTRY OF TEXAS PACIFIC OIL CO STATE #1; OLD TD 4975) RE-ENTYERED 1-1-97; COMP 3-24-97; EL 3980.3 GL; TD 5090; PBTD 5024; TOP PAY (SAN ANDRES) 4900; PERFS 4900-4954; IP 4-13-97; PUMP 2 BO; 40 BW; 30 MCF; API #30-025-209082
SABA ENERGY OF TEXAS INC
■ SABA STATE #1
SEC 7 T13S R36E; 2310/S & 1308/E WILDCAT; SPUD 12-27-96; COMP 3-8-97; EL 4003 GL; TD 14,031; PBTD 14,031 TOP PAY (DEVONIAN) 13,980; PERFS OH 13,980-14,031; IP 4-16-97; FLOW 297 BO; 0 BW; 0 MCF; API #30-025-33726
AMERIND OIL CO
■ MEDLIN STATE COM #1
SEC 5 T16S R35E; 3625/N & 1875/E TOWNSEND; SPUD 1-6-97; COMP 3-8-97; EL 4038 GL; TD 12,750; PBTD 11,340; TOP PAY (PREMO PENN) 11,145; PERFS 11,145-11,158, 11,262-11284; IP 4-7-97, FLOW 84 BO; 0BW; 169 MCF; API #30-025-33749
CHESAPEAKE OPERATOR INC
■ LOVINGTON 5 #1
SEC 4 T16S R36E; 2190/S & 810/W WEST LOVINGTON; SPUD 11-21-96; COMP 12-22-96; EL 3926 GL; TD 12,208; TOP PAY (STRAWN) 11,856; PERFS 11,856-11,866; IP 3-21-97; FLOW 441 BO; 0 BW; 727 MCF; API #30-025-33686
MANZANO OIL CORP.
■ SV CHIPSHOT #2
SEC 11 T16S R36E; 966/S & 481/W NORTH LOVINGTON; SPUD 2-17-97; COMP 4-14-97; EL 3887 GL; TD 11,980; PBTD 10,685; TOP PAY (WOLFCAMP) 10584; PERFS 10,584-608; IP 4-11-97; FLOW 100 BO; 0 BW; 160 MCF; API #30-025-33806
JKR OIL & GAS INC
■ BYERS #1
SEC 7 T17S R39E; 554/S & 1874/W WILDCAT; SPUD 9-5-96; COMP 12-18-96; EL 3666 GL; TD 12,278; PBTD 5712; TOP PAY (GRAYBURG SAN ANDRES) 5351; PERFS 5351-5365; IP 1-14-97; PUMPO 30 BO; 30 BW; TSTM MCF; API #30-025-33564
TMBR/SHARP DRILLING INC
■ TMBR STATE #1
SEC 1 T19S R35E; 1750/N & 2100/E WILDCAT; SPUD 1-9-97; COMP 3-1-97; EL 1845 GL; TD 7280; PBTD 5607; TOP PAY (DELAWARE) 5471; PERFS 5471-74, 5480-83; IP 3-31-97; PUMP 20 BO; 32 BW; 20 MCF; API #30-025-33757
CHEVRON USA INC
■ MONUMENT 23 STATE #5
SEC 23 T19S R36E; 472/N & 2310/E NO MONUMENT; SPUD 1-13-97; COMP 4-23-97; EL 3724 GL; TD 7640; PBTD 7610; TOP PAY (ABO) 7225; PERFS 7225-7577; IP 4-23-97; PUMP 32 BO; 28 BW; 20 MCF; API #30-025-33735
MCCLURE OIL CO
■ FOSTER #1
SEC 5 T19S R39E; 1980/N & 330/W FOSTER; SPUD 2-8-97; COMP 4-4-97; EL 3603 GL; TD 6500; PBTD 6268; TOP PAY (SAN ANDRES) 4510; PERFS 4510-4522; IP 4-4-97; FLOW 20 BO; 110 BW; TSTM MCF; API #30-025-33789
COLLINS & WARE INC
■ PAYDAY #2
SEC 24 T20S R38E; 1980/S & 1980/W BLINEBRY; SPUD 3-11-97; COMP 4-17-97; EL 3577 GL; TD 7950; PBTD 7880; TOP PAY (BLINEBRY) 5966; PERFS 5966-6448; IP 4-26-97; FLOW 63 BO; 68 BW; 847 MCF; API #30-025-33833
YATES PETROLEUM CORP
■ TRICK STATE UNIT #1
SEC 18 T22S R35E; 660/N & 1980/E SAN SIMON; SPUD 11-30-96; COMP 3-24-97; EL 3599 GL; TD 12,030; TOP PAY (WOLFCAMP) 11,325; PERFS OH 11,325-12,030; IP 4-7-97; PUMP 150 BO; 3 BW; 298 MCF; API #30-025-33693
PENWELL ENERGY INC
■ DIAMONDTAIL 23 FEDEERAL #2
SEC 23 T23S R32E; 1980/N & 660/E DIAMONDTAIL; SPUD 12-9-96; COMP 3-1-97; EL 3716 GL; TD 11,200; TOP PAY (BONE SPRING) 10,776; PERFS 10,776-782, 10,788-796; IP 3-11-97; PUMP 68 BO; 38 BW; 0 MCF; API #30-025-33653
SDX RESOURCES INC
■ MEYERS FEDERAL #8
SEC 22 T24S R36E; 330/N & 1400/E JALMAT; SPUD 2-14-97; COMP 4-23-97; EL 3341 GL; TD 3548; PBTD 3396; TOP PAY (T/Y/SR) 3225; PERFS 3225-3352; IP 4-30-97; PUMP 5 BO; 50 BW; 30 MCF; API #30-025-33362

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CROCKETT COUNTY

SONAT EXPLORATION CO
■ # 1 BAGGETT C
HUNT BAGGETT FIELD; 11 MILES SOUTH, SOUTHEAST OF OZONA; PERFS 9362-555; BOTTOM IS AT 9750; LOCATION 1998 FNL AND 660 FEL OF SURVEY EL 2418; CONTRACTOR PATTERSON DRILLING CO; AOF 5,488,600 MCF
SONAT EXPLORATION CO
■ #2 BAGGETT C
HUNT BAGGETT FIELD; 11 MILES SOUTH, SOUTHEAST OF OZONA; PERFS 9376-583; DRILLED TO 9750; LOCATION 700 FSL AND 2400 FWL OF SURVEY; EL 2400; CONTRACTOR PATTERSON DRILLING CO; AOF 2,057,700 MCF
PRIMAL ENERGY CORP
■ #303 LAURA HOOVER ESTATE
AMERICAN FIELD; 30 MILES SOUTHEAST OF OZONA; PERFS 4460-85; BOTTOM 4619; LOCATION 3850 FNL AND 2720 FEL OF SURVEY; PATTERSON DRILLING CO CONTRACTOR; 95 BO; NO WATER; 350,000 MCF
UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES CO
■ #4H COUCH ESTATE
UNIVERSITY 31 FIELD; 11 MILES SOUTHWEST OF OZONA; PERFS 9160-10,436; BOTTOM AT 11,122; LOCATION 300 FSL AND 660 FWL OF SURVEY; EL 2438; WES-TEX DRILLING CONTRACTOR; AOF 678,000 MCF
UNION PACIFIC RESOURCE CO
■ #8 CHILDRESS C
OZONA FIELD; 23 MILES SOUTHWEST OF OZONA; PERFS 6216-224; DRILLED TO 6600; LOCATION 660 FNL AND FEL OF SURVEY; WES-TEX DRILLING CONTRACTOR; AOF 112,000 MCF
PARKER & PARSLEY
■ #A1 R.B. MCMULIAN
DAVCIDSON RANCH FIELD; 11.6 MILES SOUTHEAST OF OZONA; PERFS 7654-8050; BOTTOM 9250; LOCATION 2005 FNL AND 1131 FWL OF SURVEY; EL 2397; AOF 751,000 MCF
UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
■ #5 OBTC
HUNT-BAGGETT WEST FIELD; 4.3 MILES SOUTH OF OZONA; PERFS 6030-140; BOTTOM 8614; LOCATION 1720 FNL AND 660 FWL OF SURVEY; EL 2331; CONTRACTOR WES-TEX DRILLING; AOF 605,000 MCF

COKE COUNTY

GRUY PETROLEUM MANAGEMNET CO
■ #5 WALKER UNIT
JAMESON FIELD; FOUR MILES SOUTHWEST OF SILVER; PERFS 6012-24; BOTTOM 6100; EL 1923; CLEERE DRILLING CO CONTRACTOR; 13 BO; 33,000 MCF; 80 BW

SUTTON COUNTY

LOUIS DREYFUS
■ # 5 VANDERSTUCKEN
SAWYER FIELD; 22 MILES SOUTHEAST OF SONORA; PERFS 2930-3698; BOTTOM 4849; EL 2289; CONTRACTOR WES-TEX DRILLING; AOF 623,000 MCF

REAGAN COUNTY

PARKER & PARSLEY DEVELOPMENT L.P.
■ #1514 A SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA); T&P RR CO. SUR, T-5-S, BLK 37, SEC 33; 19 MILES NW OF STILES; PERMIT # 452750; API # 42-383-34624; EL 2682 GL, 2693 KB; SPUD 11/10/96; TD 8670, PB 8628 (12/05/96); TREATED 6945 TO 7130, 7580 TO 7832 AND 8392 TO 8532; PZONE: 6945 TO 7130, 7580 TO 7832 & 8392 TO 8532; IP 48 BOPD, 33 MCFD, 183 BWPD.

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ANDREWS COUNTY

ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP.
■ #502 NOLA FISHER UNIT
SHAFTER LAKE (SAN ANDRES) FIELD, PSL SURVEY, BLK A-45, SEC 5; 4-1/2 MILES N OF ANDREWS; API # 42-003-03036; RE-ACTIVIATED 7/17/96; IP 3 BOPD, 0 MCFD, 2 BWPD.

CRANE COUNTY

WJC, INC.
■ UNIVERSITY 'B' #2
NORTH MCELROY (DEVONIAN) FIELD; WO FROM NORTH MCELROY (SILURIAN); ULS SUR, BLK 30, SEC 24; PERMIT # 453808; API #42-103-31046; EL 2650.5 GR; SPUD 9/16/96; TD 12,019, PB 10,950 (10/2/96); ACIDIZE 10,890 TO 10,850 AND 10,738 TO 10,732; PZONE 10,890 TO 10850, 10738 TO 10732; IP 65 BOPD, 75 MCFD, 520 BWPD.

ECTOR COUNTY

ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP.
■ #3 TXL -P-
GOLDSMITH (5600) FIELD; T&P RR CO. SUR, T-1-N, BLK 45, SEC 9; 11 MILES NW OF GOLDSMITH; SPUD 3/20/97; TD 5950 (3/28/97); ACIDIZED 5801-5910, 5683-5910; PZONE 5683 TO 5910; API #42-135-05443; RETEST; IP 11 BOPD, 18 MCFD, 51 BWPD.
ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP.
■ #1509 TXL SOUTH UNIT
TXL (TUBB) FIELD; API #42-135-07194; RETEST; IP 3 BOPD, 0 MCFD, 2 BWPD.
ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP.
■ #1501 TXL SOUTH UNIT
TXL (TUBB) FIELD; API # 42-135-071'88; RETEST; IP 2 BOPD, 0 MCFD, 3 BWPD.
CHEVRON U.S.A. INC.
■ #1168 GOLDSMITH SAN ANDRES UNIT
GOLDSMITH (SAN ANDRES); T&P RR CO. SUR, T-1-S, BLK 44, SEC 20; 4 MILES SW OF GOLDSMITH; PERMIT # 452762; API # 42-135-30135; EL 3183 GL; SPUD 12/30/96; TD 4317 (1/9/97); CONTR. PRIDE; ACIDIZED 4182-4317; PZONE: 4182 TO 4250; IP 6 BOPD, 3 MCFD, 483 BWPD.
CHEVRON U.S.A. , INC.
■ #354 GOLDSMITH SAN ANDRES UNIT
GOLDSMITH FIELD; T&P RR CO. SUR, T-1-S, BLK 44, SEC 20; 4 MILES W OF GOLDSMITH; PERMIT # 452976; API # 42-135-00759; EL 3162 GL; SPUD 11/18/96; TD 4303 (11/27/96) CONTR: PRIDE; ACIDIZED 4175-4303; RETEST, DEEPENED WELL TO 4303 (NEW TD); PZONE 4175 TO 4303 (OH); IP 4 BOPD, 18 MCFD, 828 BWPD.
CHEVRON U.S.A. , INC.
■ #331 GOLDSMITH SAN ANDRES UNIT
GOLDSMITH FIELD; T&P RR CO. SUR, T-1-S, BLK 44, SEC 20; 4 MILES SW OF GOLDSMITH; PERMIT # 452760; API # 42-135-00738; EL 3165 GL; SPUD 12/30/96; TD 4293 (1/3/97) CONTR: PRIDE; RETEST; PZONE: 4150 TO 4153, 4170 TO 4293 (OH); IP 10 BOPD, 3 MCFD, 562 BWPD.

LOVING COUNTY

BURLINGTON RESOURCES
■ #1932 ELMAR/DELAWARE UNIT
EL MAR (DELAWARE) FIELD; T&P RR CO. SUR, BLK 54, SEC 15; 18 MILES NORTHEAST OF ORLA, TX; EL: NA; SPUD 4/28/97; TD 4625; PB

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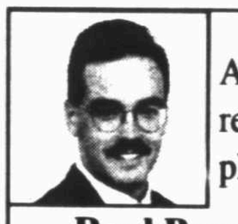

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TUBING: opens doors for new "coiled" applications in energy industry

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for several reasons:

First, the fiberglass gathering system in the field had to be replaced because Mobil intended to increase pressure in the system by 600 psi and the present leaky system could not manage it. Even at the lower pressures Mobil was averaging six leaks per month.

Not only would CPC be able to do it faster, but they would use a pipeline product that would not leak and would last decades longer. With no joint welds or connections in the line the system would have fewer leak points.

Secondly, it was in an environmentally sensitive area. CPC required less right-of-way space, and again could do it faster. Wells would be shut-in for an average of only 10 days per trunk for laying the line to flanging and putting back on production. At one point 16 wells were connected in two days.

"At one point we had to shut down because the ditching and right- of -way crews could not stay ahead of us," said Bohannon. "Once we were able to lay 6,500 feet of line by 9:30 a.m., and they shut us down for going too fast."

He also noted that on a previous job the company was able to lay 30,000 feet of pipeline for a CO2 flood in only five days. "We expect this technology will eventually find wide application in upcoming CO2 floods, once operators become comfortable with the system."

The product used in the operation is 2 7/8 in. -156 wall, X-52 pipeline grade steel pipe with a Rockwell rating of 22, compared to 35 for a joint of normal pipeline steel. This is coated with 40 mil, high-density polyethylene coating and a butyl coal mastic anti-corrosive agent. "The 22 Rockwell has less carbon and makes it a more pliable pipe," said Bohannon. While the line product is about 15 percent higher than traditional jointed pipe, he noted that it is offset by the speed and efficiency of installation.

'At one point we had to shut down because the ditching and right-of-way crews could not stay ahead of us.'

— Dan Bohannon, A company founder

The pipeline construction moves so quickly because the continuous pipe is pulled from the spool across bender-rollers that remove the memory of the coiled pipe. A backhoe or cat is used to lay the pipe into the ditch, or the line can be laid into position on the right-of-way from the spooling unit. When the proper length is in the ditch it is cut and a welder installs ANSI 1500 series flanges. A roustabout crew then flanges injection or flow lines in place. Bohannon says it is a two-hour job from the time the pipe is cut until it is hooked to the well, and that putting the pipe in the gravel-padded ditch takes less time. "We usually manage to stay slightly ahead of the welder when we are laying pipe."

He said the Aneth area was some of the most rugged in the oilpatch and that if CPC can maintain a fast pace and record times there, it can do it anywhere.

While the company has done extensive work in East Texas, projects planned over the next six weeks include a system for Delhi at Pyote and a 60,000 foot project for Apache near Snyder. The Apache project will be the firm's first CO2 project.

One of the disadvantages of the coiled pipeline technology, notes Bohannon, is the oversized spools which require special routing for travel. On one job 450 miles from Midland truckers had to drive a total of 650 miles around underpasses to reach the destination.

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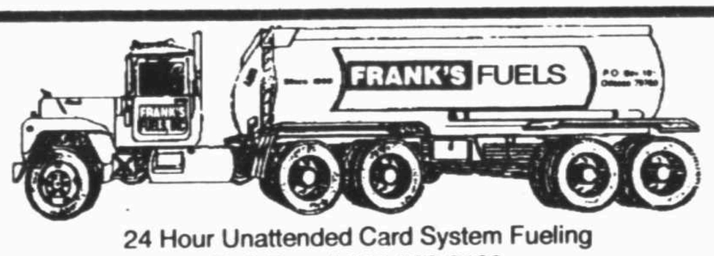

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Case History #383

Coiled Tubing Scale Cleanout On Injection Wells

TYPE OF JOB: Coiled Tubing cleanout of injection wells with a combination of Downblast/ Sideblast nozzle.

LOCATION OF JOB: Andrews Co., TX.

CUSTOMER CHALLENGE:
The customer was looking for an economic alternative to a workover unit for removing scale from injection wells in their water flood field.

HALLIBURTON SOLUTION:
Halliburton designed and built a "Fit for Purpose" Body Load Coiled Tubing Unit for the Permian Basin. This unit decreases the amount of time for rig-up and rig-down which allows for shorter time on location. Lesser rig times allow the customer to return the well to injection quicker while reducing total cost.

The design of the Body Load unit is such that a crane is not required for rig-up. This allows the unit to be used in extremely tight locations and saves the customer a crane charge. Another new product/design from Halliburton used in this application was the combination Hydra-Blast® Nozzle. The combination nozzle goes in the hole in the downblast hole. This saves time and tubing depth charges to the customer.

The use of the Body Load unit and the combination Hydra-Blast® Nozzle allowed for a safer, quicker and more economical solution to be achieved for the customer.

MAJOR OBSTACLES:
The major obstacle was customer acceptance of diminished cleanout capabilities die to the smaller ID of the coiled tubing string. Acceptance was easily gained due to economics and the ability to put the well back on injection quicker.

RESULTS:
After approximately 40 clean outs, the average amount of fill removed was 324' or 81% success rate compared with 423' or 96% success rate for conventional methods. The change in injection rate was 0.19 BIPD/psi compared to 0.14 BIPD/psi for conventional methods. Even with the small changes between the Coiled Tubing and conventional method, the large cost savings, plus the time saved by putting the well back on injection quicker make Coiled Tubing the preferred choice for this application.

UNIQUENESS OF JOB:
The use of the Body Load Unit and combination nozzle in this large package of wells, made for a good economic comparison between conventional and coiled tubing methods.

INFORMATION TO DETERMINE ECONOMIC VALUE TO THE CUSTOMER:
Cost Analysis:

Total Work-Over Costs:	
Conventional Work-Over:	
42 wells @ $43,000/job	**$1,806,000.00**
Coiled Tubing Work-Over:	
42 wells @ $17,000/job	**$706,000.00**
Difference between Methods	$1,092,000.00

BENEFIT ANALYSIS:

Net Difference Between SERVICE METHODS (PER WELL)	**$26,000.00**

ECONOMIC VALUE to CUSTOMER (based on 42 Wells) $1,092,000.00

DETAILS OF JOB:

County:	Andrews
Well Depth:	6,500' - 7,500'
Formation:	Dolomite
Equipment Used:	Body Load Coiled Tubing Unit HT-150 Pump Truck
Tools Used:	Combination Hydra-Blast® Nozzle
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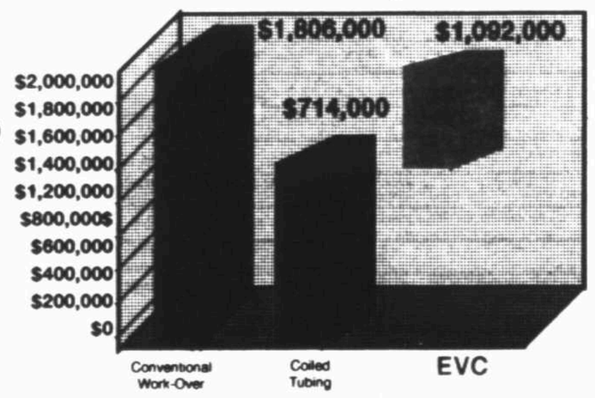

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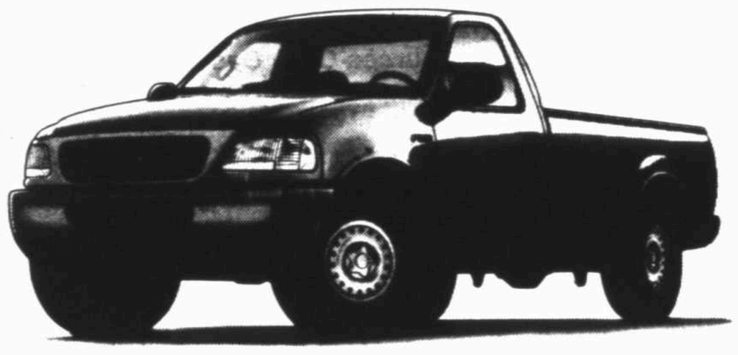

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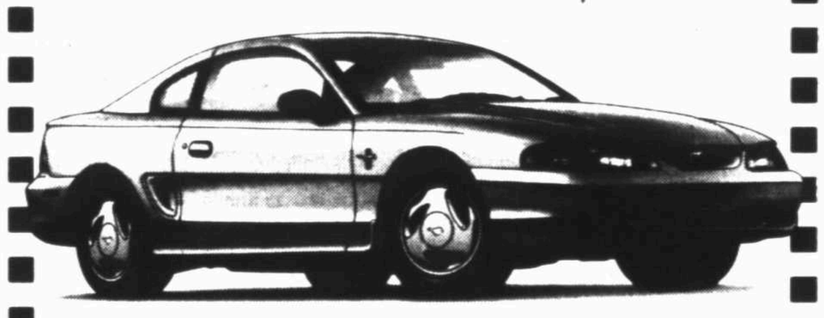

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SAN ANDRES-D; UL sur, blk 49, sec 9, 330 fwl 1725 fsl of lse; 1725 fsl 2263 fel of sur; 5 miles S'LY of Big Lake; 162.89 ac lse; permit #462768; API #42-383-34773; NL 05/22/97; Obj 2700 (San Andres)
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Basin needs oil & gas research entity

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The Permian Basin is oil country. With production of a million barrels a day from hundreds of thousands of oil and gas wells and dozens of formations, this oil producing empire will soon account for 75 percent of all the oil in Texas and 20 percent of the nation's production.

With this much oil in place, at the high stakes of keeping production rates up, one might assume that the Permian Basin would be the nation's leading field laboratory for oil and gas exploration and production research, it's not.

One might also assume that hundreds of millions of research dollars would be spent for research here each year, that college professors and research teams from corporations, universities and the government would be teeming like warrior ants across the Permian Basin in search of new technology, testing new concepts and applications. That assumption is wrong.

Aside from a handful of DOE reservoir projects that have been 10 years in the making, there is no formal oil and gas research or researchers in the Permian Basin. There is no working oil and gas research institution located here. They have them at Boulder, Colorado; Mograntown, W.Va.; Austin, Texas; Bartlesville, Oklahoma and Sandia, New Mexico — but not in the Permian Basin.

Even though this is one of the most versatile and prolific oil and gas producing region in the world, with more petroleum geologists and engineers per capita than any other place in the universe. And, despite having the Center for Energy and Economic Diversification (CEED), one of the finest facilities money can buy for bringing oil and gas ideas into play. Oil and gas research projects, for some reason, have managed to elude us. And, because of it our economy suffers, our nation suffers, the industry suffers, families suffer.

Good oil and gas research acts as a catalyst for making positive things happen. It builds and feeds the fever of innovation. It creates spinoff industries and activities that result in jobs. It overcomes stale thinking and improves the way we do things. It brings dollars and people into the Permian Basin, adds value to our basic industry, and makes things happen much quicker.

Horizontal laterals are now being utilized in Permian Basin wells for water and CO2 injection, linking sweet spots and fractures, avoiding water zones. Still in its infancy in the Basin, horizontal drilling has the potential to become a barn burner technology for Basin operators, resulting in millions of additional barrels — just as it was 10 years ago in the Austin Chalk.

We all predicted that it could, that it would someday, and now it is. But why did it take so long for the horizontal bloom to come to the Basin? Part of the answer, I feel, was the lack of a well-organized, well-staffed and funded oil and gas research entity working diligently for the well-being of the Permian Basin oil and gas industry.

If there had been such an institution, stirring the pot of possibilities and keeping the creative juices brewing, I don't think it would have taken 10 years of hit and miss drilling for the hottest technology of the past two decades to take root in the Permian Basin. With dozens of producing horizons, a multitude of possible applications and great economic potential, the Permian Basin was and is an excellent candidate for horizontal drilling. A crash research program, funded by a wide range of interest, should have been in existence to plant horizontal drilling.

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■ #9 W.M. SCHROCK "22
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) FIELD; T&P RR CO. SUR, A-8, BLK 35, T-4-S, SEC 22; 16 MILES SE OF MIDLAND; EL 2646 GR; SPUD 4/11/97; TD 9250, PB 9210 (4/17/97); TREATED 4477-4505, REPAIRED CSG LEAK; PZONE 7030 TO 9187.

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■ #52 J.S. OATES
OATES FIELD (RUSTLER DOLOMITE); T&P RR CO., BLK 3, SEC 204; 1.5 MILES N OF CHANCELLOR; PERMIT # 453399; API # 42-371-36643; SPUD 11/19/96; TD 892, PB 885 (11/25/96); CONTR: TRIPLE T DRILLING; TREATED 885-892 (OPEN HOLE); PZONE 885 TO 892; IP 15 BOPD, 10 BWPD.

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LEVELLAND FIELD (SAN ANDRES) ; MILLS CSL, LGE 94, LAB 10; 7 MI SE OF LEHMAN; PERMIT #44493; API # 42-079-32868; EL 3778 KB; SPUD 1/3/97; TD 5090, PB 5083 1/11/97; ACIDIZED 5058-65 & 4930-5016; PZONE 5058 TO 5065, 4996 TO 5016, 4930 TO 4948; CONTR: SITTON; IP 1 BOPD, .37 MCFD, 91 BWPD.

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Key Energy announces four well service acquisitions

EAST BRUNSWICK, N.J—Key Energy Group, Inc. has acquired the assets of Edco Equipment, Inc. for $410,000 in cash and purchased wireline equipment and related assets from an undisclosed seller for $595,000 in cash. Key Energy also announced that is has closed the previously-announced acquisition of Shreve's Well Service, Inc. for $550,000 in cash and has signed a letter of intent to acquire Phoenix Well Service, Inc. for $2,300,000 in cash.

Edco assets consist of several trucks and related excavation equipment. The Wireline Assets consist of ten wireline units and related equipment. Shreve's, based in Spencer, West Virginia, owns five well service rigs and related equipment. The assets acquired in these three acquisitions will be operated by Key Energy's WellTech Eastern Division.

'The Phoenix acquisition in particular should provide an opportunity for cost savings and synergies with our existing Yale E. Key operations which are also based in Midland, Texas.'

— Francis D.John,
Chairman and CEO of Key Energy

Phoenix, based in Midland, Texas, operates eleven well service rigs and three pump trucks in the Permian Basin of West Texas. Upon completion of the acquisition, which is subject to satisfactory completion of Key Energy's due diligence review, Phoenix will be operated by Key Energy's Yale E. Key Division.

In addition to these acquisitions, Key Energy announced that it has terminated the previously-announced acquisition of Clowser Well Service ("Clowser") for $600,000 in cash. Clowser, based in Salem, West Virginia, owns three rigs and additional tools and equipment.

The net effect of these acquisitions, in addition to other pending or completed acquisitions since October 1, 1996, will be an increase in Key Energy's total domestic well service rig count to 505 and its domestic well service trucking fleet to over 400 trucks. Management believes that, based on the latest publicly-available information regarding the number of operating well service rigs, Key Energy will be the second largest domestic well servicing contractor, the largest well servicing contractor in the combined Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Louisiana markets and the largest well servicing contractor in Michigan and the Appalachian Basin.

Francis D. John, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer stated, "These acquisitions continue our ongoing program of making strategic acquisitions of well servicing assets, either rigs or other complementary assets, in each of our core operating regions." Mr. John added, "The Phoenix acquisition in particular should provide an opportunity for cost savings and synergies with our existing Yale E. Key operations, which are also based in Midland, Texas."

RESEARCH: Would be boon to the Permian Basin

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As it was, individual operators were asked to bear all the risk and expense of proving the horizontal potential in the Basin, and because sure producers get more dollars than doubtful experimental wells progress was slow. Moreover, it was slow when the stakes were very high.

The bottom line is this: Good things would happen faster in the Permian Basin with a research organization dedicated to: keeping up to speed on energy technology; acting as a clearinghouse for ideas, methods and technologies; encouraging companies to try new approaches and promoting the positive results; identifying projects and writing proposals; soliciting project funding from private and governmental sources; forming government-industry alliances; managing a think tank to hatch creative possibilities and bring the best minds and creative thinkers to bear upon problems.

How can the Permian Basin afford such a far-reaching institution? A better question might be: How can it not afford it? Next week's column will explore the possibilities for bringing oil and gas research to the Permian Basin.

John Pitts is the Oil Editor for the Midland Reporter Telegram

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MENARD COUNTY

MORROW RESOURCES INC
■ # 1 PFLUGER 6-4
CELERY FIELD; 7.5 MILES NORTHWEST OF MENARD; 2840 FSL AND 200 FEL OF SURVEY; EL 2176
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■ # 1 PFLUGER 6-3
CELERY FIELD; 7.5 MILES NORTHWEST OF MENARD; 853 FNL AND 467 FEL OF SURVEY; EL 2198

CROCKETT COUNTY

TOM BROWN INC
■ #2012 R CLAYTON
OZONA FIELD; 25 MILES NORTHEAST OF OZONA; 963 FNL AND 933 FWL OF SURVEY; CONTRACT DEPTH 8100
UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
■ # 8 MONTGOMERY
OZONA FIELD; 17 MILES SOUTHWEST OF OZONA; LOCATION 2553 FSL AND 1619 FEL OF SURVEY; CONTRACT DEPTH 7000; EL 2402
OJB INC.
■ MONTGOMERY, C. C. ESTATE Z 3
OZONA-D; C. C. MONTGOMERY sur, A - 5528, blk "Z", sec 1, 660 fel 1690 fsl of lse; 660 fel 1690 fsl of sur; 15.7 miles SW of Ozona; 379 ac lse; permit #445526; API#42-105-37221; NL 03/05/96; Obj: 6900 (Canyon Sand)

CONCHO COUNTY

PETRO WEST CORP
■ #1 DENIS
SIEGO PURCO FIELD; 12 MILES WEST OF EDEN; LOCATION 1131 FSL AND 1381 FWL OF SURVEY; EL 2089

RUNNELS COUNTY

CONE & PETREE OIL & GAS EXPLORATION
■ #1 ALLAR
WILDCAT; 4 MILES NORTHWEST OF NORTON; LOCATION 2451 FSL AND 133 FEL OF SURVEY; CONTRACT DEPTH 5000; EL 1888

UPTON COUNTY

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■ #1 MCELROY
WILDCAT; 26 MILES NORTH OF MCCAMEY; LOCATION 1650 FNL AND 300 FWL OF SURVEY; EL 2794

IRION COUNTY

PARKER & PARSLEY
■ #7GG ROCKER B
SPRABERRY FIELD; 11 MILE NORTHWEST OF BARNHART; LOCATION 10 FNL AND 2530 FEL OF SURVEY
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SPRABERRY FIELD; 15 MILES NORTHEAST OF BIG LAKE; 1980 FSL AND 660 FWL OF SURVEY; EL 2635
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■ #16 ROCKER B
SPRABERRY FIELD; 15 MILES NORTHEAST OF BIG LAKE; 1980 FSL AND 660 FWL OF SURVEY; EL 2575
PARKER & PARSLEY DEVELOPMENT L.P.
■ ROCKER B #6NN
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)-D; T&P RR CO. sur, A 1055, blk 1, sec 110, 7784 fsl 4101 fel of lse; 2480 fsl 1220 fwl of sur; 12 miles NW of Barnhart; 11817.06 ac lse; permit #462792; API #42-235-33662; NL 05/22/97; Obj 6650 Spraberry (Trend Area)
PARKER & PARSLEY DEVELOPMENT L.P.
■ ROCKER B #7NN
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)-D; T&P RR CO. sur, A 1055, blk 1, sec 110, 7828 fnl 1320 fel of lse; 2530 fnl 1320 fel of sur; 11.7 NW of Barnhart; 11817.06 ac lse; permit #462793; API #42-235-33661; NL 05/22/97; Obj 6850 Spraberry (Trend Area)
PARKER & PARSLEY DEVELOPMENT L.P.
■ ROCKER B #8NN
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)-D; T&P RR CO. sur, A 1055, blk 1, sec 110, 5412 fsl 660 fel of lse; 110 fsl 660 fel of sur; 11.7 miles NW of Barnhart; 11817.06 ac lse; permit #462794; API #42-235-33660; NL 05/22/97; Obj 6650 Spraberry (Trend Area)
PARKER & PARSLEY DEVELOPMENT L.P.
■ ROCKER B #5NN
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)-D; T&P RR CO. sur, A 1055, blk 1, sec 110, 5409 fnl 2681 fel of lse; 110 fnl 2630 fwl of sur; 11.7 miles NW of Barnhart; 11496.06 ac lse; permit #462725; API #42-235-33659; NL 05/21/97; Obj 6650 Spraberry (Trend Area)

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ANDREWS COUNTY

TEXACO E & P INC.
■ MABEE UNIT 290AW
HORIZONTAL-D; G&MMB&A sur, A 103, blk 40 T-2-N,sec 31, 7993.7 fsl 13473.8 fel of lse; 1320 fnl 200 fel of sur; 20.5 miles SE of Andrews; 13030 ac lse; permit #462823; API #42-003-38214;NL 05/23/97; Obj 4873

CRANE COUNTY

CHALICE PETROLEUM CORP.
■ COWDEN, JAX M. ET AL / NCT-F #15
W.E.R.-RECOMP; H & T C RR CO sur, A-137, blk. 2, sec. 39; 600 fsel 467 fswl of lse; 2298 fn'lynw 467.00 f(cen)swl of survey; 39 miles S of Crane; Permit # 462669; API # 42-103-30716; NL 05/20/97; 80 ac lse; Obj. 3685 (Tubb)
PARKER & PARSLEY DEVELOPMENT L.P.
■ TAS #2
ABELL-D; H&TC RR CO. sur, A-147, blk 3, sec 19; 439 fsel 330 fswl of lse; 493 fs'lyse 330 fs'lysw of survey; 5 miles NE of Imperial; permit # 458763; API # 42-103-34485; spud 4/26/97; Obj: 5800 (Devonian)
CHEVRON U.S.A. INC.
■ CRIER-MCELROY #420
CCSD & RGNG RR CO/GRIER, W T/MCELROY, JT sur, A-1032, blk F, sec 198; 2251 fnwl 1800 fswl of lse; 2251 fnl 1800 fwl of survey; 3 miles E of Crane; 5120 ac lse; permit # 462729; API # 42-103-34520; Obj: 4000

ECTOR COUNTY

TEXACO E & P INC.
■ EL SAPO '3' #1
QUEEN-D; PSL sur' A - 1017, blk A, sec 3, 573.1 fsl 1546.9 fel of lse; 573.1 fsl 1546.9 fel of sur; 4.5 miles N of Goldsmith; 647.39 ac lse; permit #462822; API #42-135-37460; NL 05/26/97; Obj 4300 (Queen)

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

PARKER & PARSLEY DEVELOPMENT
■ SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #607
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)-D, T&P RR CO sur, A-442, blk 36, T5S, sec 7, 24490 fel 13912 fnl of lse; 1980 fsl 1980 fwl of survey; 11 miles W of St. Lawrence; permit # 462727; API # 42-173-32773; Obj: 8800 (Spraberry)
BTA OIL PRODUCERS
■ 7613 JV-P U.R.C. 'A' #1
BLALOCK LAKE, S.-D; T&P RR CO sur, A-323, blk 35, T3S, sec 23; 681 fnl 785 fwl of lse; 1980 fsl 875 fwl of survey; 15 miles NW of Garden City; 245.90 ac lse; permit # 462732; API # 42-173-32774; Obj: 8300 (Wolfcamp)

MARTIN COUNTY

ODESSA EXPLORATION INC.
■ LOUDER #5
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA - D; T & P RR CO. sur, A-234, blk. 37, T1N, sec. 45; 1870 fnl 749 fel of lse;1870. fnl 749 fel of survey; 7 miles NW of Stanton; permit # 462655; API #42-317-34094; NL 05/20/97; 320 ac lse; Obj. 9600 (Spraberry)

MIDLAND COUNTY

PARKER & PARSLEY DEVELOPMENT L.P.
■ SHACKELFORD SPRABERRY UNIT #714 A
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)-D; T & P RR CO/E C GOOD sur, A-915, blk. 38, T3S, sec. 28; 3297 fnl 4520 fwl of lse; 660 fnl 1880 fwl of survey; 7.6 miles S of Spraberry; permit # 462689; API #42-329-33758; NL 05/20/97; 28731 ac lse; Obj. 8900 (Spraberry)
PARKER & PARSLEY DEVELOPMENT L.P.
■ PRESTON SPRABERRY UNIT #4158A
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)-D; T & P RR CO/W.J. GASSAWAY sur, A-909, blk. 37, T4S. sec. 40; 7246 fel 12048 fsl of lse; 1980 fnl 1980 fel of survey; 15.5 miles S of Spraberry; permit # 462687; API # 42-329-33757; NL 05/20/97; 17038 ac lse; Obj. 8780 (Spraberry)
PARKER & PARSLEY DEVELOPMENT L.P.
■ PRESTON SPRABERRY UNIT #3423 A
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)-D; T&P RR CO sur, A-110, blk 38, T4S, sec 25; 11246 fnl 660 fwl of lse; 660 fwl 660 fnl of survey; 7 miles S of Spraberry; permit # 462726; API # 42-329-33759; Obj: 8910 (Spraberry)
PARKER & PARSLEY DEVELOPMENT L.P.
■ PRESTON SPRABERRY UNIT #4159 A
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA); T&P RR CO sur, A-545, blk 37, T4S, sec 45; 4605 fel 8070 fsl of lse; 660 fnl 760 fwl of survey; 17038 ac lse; permit # 462790; API # 42-329-33761; Obj: 8800 (Spraberry)
PARKER & PARSLEY DEVELOPMENT L.P.
■ PRESTON SPRABERRY UNIT #3424 A
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA); T&P RR CO/R C CAUBLE sur, A-871, blk 38, T4S, sec 36; 4823 fwl 9967 fsl of lse; 660 fnl 660 fel of survey; 17038 ac lse; permit # 462781; API # 42-329-33760; Obj: 8900 (Spraberry)

PECOS COUNTY

CLIDE OIL CORP
■ YATES I. G. #703
TOBORG-D; RUNNELLS CSL #3 sur, A 2169; 200 fsl 3032 fel of lse; 200 fsl 9920 fe'lye of survey; 3 miles W of Iraan; permit # 462614; API # 42-371-36718; NL 05/19/97; 6100 ac lse; Obj. 650

WARD COUNTY

R K PETROLEUM CORP.
■ UNIVERSITY 30 P #2H
WAR-WINK- D; horizontal; UL sur, blk. 17, sec. 30; 9 miles NW of Pyote; 660 fwl 3300 fnl of lse; 1980 fsl 1980 fel of survey; permit # 461792; API # 42-475-34475; NL 04/30/97; spud 5/6/97; 640 ac lse; Obj. 7300 (Cherry Canyon)

WINKLER COUNTY

MARATHON OIL CO.
■ UNIVERSITY 32-21 #1
WAR-WINK E-RECOMP.; horizontal; UL sur, blk. 21, sec. 32; 660 fsl 660 fel of lse; 660 fel 1980 fwl of survey; 8 miles S of Wink; permit # 462660; API # 42-495-32615; NL 05/20/97; 160 ac lse; Obj. 7600

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BORDEN COUNTY

TEXACO E & P INC.
■ JO-MILL UNIT #3A
JO-MILL-D; T & P RR CO/L.D. GRAVES sur, A -1127; blk. 33, T4N, sec. 40; 9807 fsl 7055.50 fel of lse; 700 fnl 1780 fel of survey; 18 milesSW of Gail; permit # 462608; API # 42-033 -31684; NL 05/19/97; 19782 ac lse; Obj 1200 (Spraberry)

DICKENS COUNTY

EASTERN ENERGY CORPORATION
■ SCOTT "B" UNIT #2
NAVIGATOR- D; H & GN RR CO sur, A-621, blk. 1, sec. 194; 230 fwl 640 fsl of lse; 2490 fel 1300 fsl of survey; 9 miles SE of Spur; permit # 462546; API # 42-125-30646; NL 05/16/97; 40 ac lse; Obj. 4800 (Tannehill B)
EASTERN ENERGY CORPORATION
■ FINA/BLE, ET AL #2
NAVIGATOR-D; H & GN RR CO. sur, A-621, blk. 1, sec. 194; 467 fel. 670 fnl of lse; 2253 fwl 1970 fsl of survey; 8.5 miles SE of Spur; permit # 462547; API # 42-125-30644; NL 05/16/97; 164.8 ac lse; Obj. 4800 (Tannehill B)

GAINES COUNTY

APACHE CORPORATION
■ SARAH E. BICE "A" & "C" #14
ADAIR-D; PSL/A GROVES sur, A-1323, blk C-31, sec 9; 1450 fsl 1450 fel of lse; 1450 fsl 1450 fel of survey; 12.5 miles E of Seagraves; 320 ac lse; permit # 462740; API # 42-165-35179; Obj: 5000
APACHE CORPORATION
■ SARAH E. BICE "A" & "C" #15
ADAIR-D; PSL/A GROVES sur, A-1323, blk C-31, sec 9; 330 fel 950 fnl of lse; 330 fel 950 fnl of survey; 16.5 miles E of Seagraves; 320 ac lse; permit # 462741; API # 42-165-35180; Obj: 5000
APACHE CORPORATION
■ SARAH E. BICE "A" & "C" #17
ADAIR-D; PSL/A GROVES sur, A-1323, blk C-31, sec 9; 330 fsl 1510 fel of lse; 330 fsl 1510 fel of survey; 16.5 miles E of Seagraves; 320 ac lse; permit # 462743; API # 42-165-35181; Obj: 5000

SCURRY COUNTY

ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORPORATION
■ J.M. STERLING, ET AL #30
SHARON RIDGE-D; H & TC RR CO. sur, A-2091, blk. 90, sec. 160; 330 fsl 330 fel of lse; 2241 fsl 330 fel of survey; 8 miles SW of Snyder; permit # 462537; API # 42-415-33561; NL 05/16/97; 415 ac lse; Obj. 4000 (Clearfork)
ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORPORATION
■ J.M. STERLING, ET AL #28
SHARON RIDGE-D; H & TC RR CO sur, A-2091, blk. 97, sec. 160; 330 fnl 650 fel of lse; 330 fnl 1650 fel of survey; 8 miles SW of Snyder; permit # 462538; API # 42-415-33553; NL 05/16/97; 415 ac lse; Obj. 4000 (Clearfork)
ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORPORATION
■ J.M. STERLING, ET AL #27
SHARON RIDGE- D; H & TC RR CO. sur; A-2091, blk. 97, sec. 160; 330 fnl 2310 fel from lse; 330 fnl 2310 fel of survey; 8 miles SW of Snyder; permit # 462539; API # 42-415-33554; NL 05/16/97; 415 ac lse; Obj. 4000 (Clearfork)
ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORPORATION
■ J.M. STERLING, ET AL #26
SHARON RIDGE-D;H & TC RR CO. sur, A-2091, blk. 97, sec. 160; 330 fnl 2310 fel of lse.; 330 fnl 2310 fel of survey; 8 miles from Snyder; permit # 462540; API # 42-415-33555; NL 05/16/97; 415 ac lse; Obj 4000 (Clearfork)
ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORPORATION
■ C.U. BISHOP "C"#6
DIAMOND -M-; D; H & TC RR CO. sur, A-2210, blk. 97, sec. 165; 990 fnl 384 fel of lse.; 990 fnl 2270 fel of survey; 11 miles SW of Snyder; permit # 462541; API # 42-415-33556; NL 05/16/97; 100 ac lse; Obj. 4000 (Clearfork)
ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORPORATION
■ J.M. STERLING ET AL #40
SHARON RIDGE-D; H&TC RR CO/W B. MOORE sur, A-2091, blk 97, sec 160; 330 fnl 330 fel of lse; 330 fnl 330 fel of survey; 8 miles SW of Snyder; 415 ac lse; permit # 462533; API # 42-415-33557; Obj: 4000 (Clearfork)
ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORPORATION
■ J.M. STERLING ET AL #39
SHARON RIDGE-D; H&TC RR CO./W B MOORE sur, A-2091, blk 97, sec 160; 330 fnl 990 fel of lse; 330 fnl 990 fel of survey; 8 miles SW of Snyder; 415 ac lse; permit # 462534; API #42-415-33558; Obj: 4000 (Clearfork)
ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORPORATION
■ J.M. STERLING ET AL #33
SHARON RIDGE -D; H&TC RR CO/W B MOORE sur, A-2901, blk 97, sec 160; 1106 fsl 330 fel of lse; 2310 fnl 330 fel of survey; 8 miles SW of Snyder; 415 ac lse; permit #462535; API # 42-415-33559; Obj: 4000 (Clearfork)
ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORPORATION
■ J.M. STERLING ET AL #32
SHARON RIDGE-D; H&TC RR CO/W B MOORE sur; A-2091, blk 97, sec 160; 1105 fsl 990 fel of lse; 2310 fnl 990 fel of survey; 8 miles SW of Snyder; 415 ac lse; permit # 462536; API # 42-415-33560; Obj: 4000 (Clearfork)
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SHARON RIDGE-D; H&TC RR CO/W B

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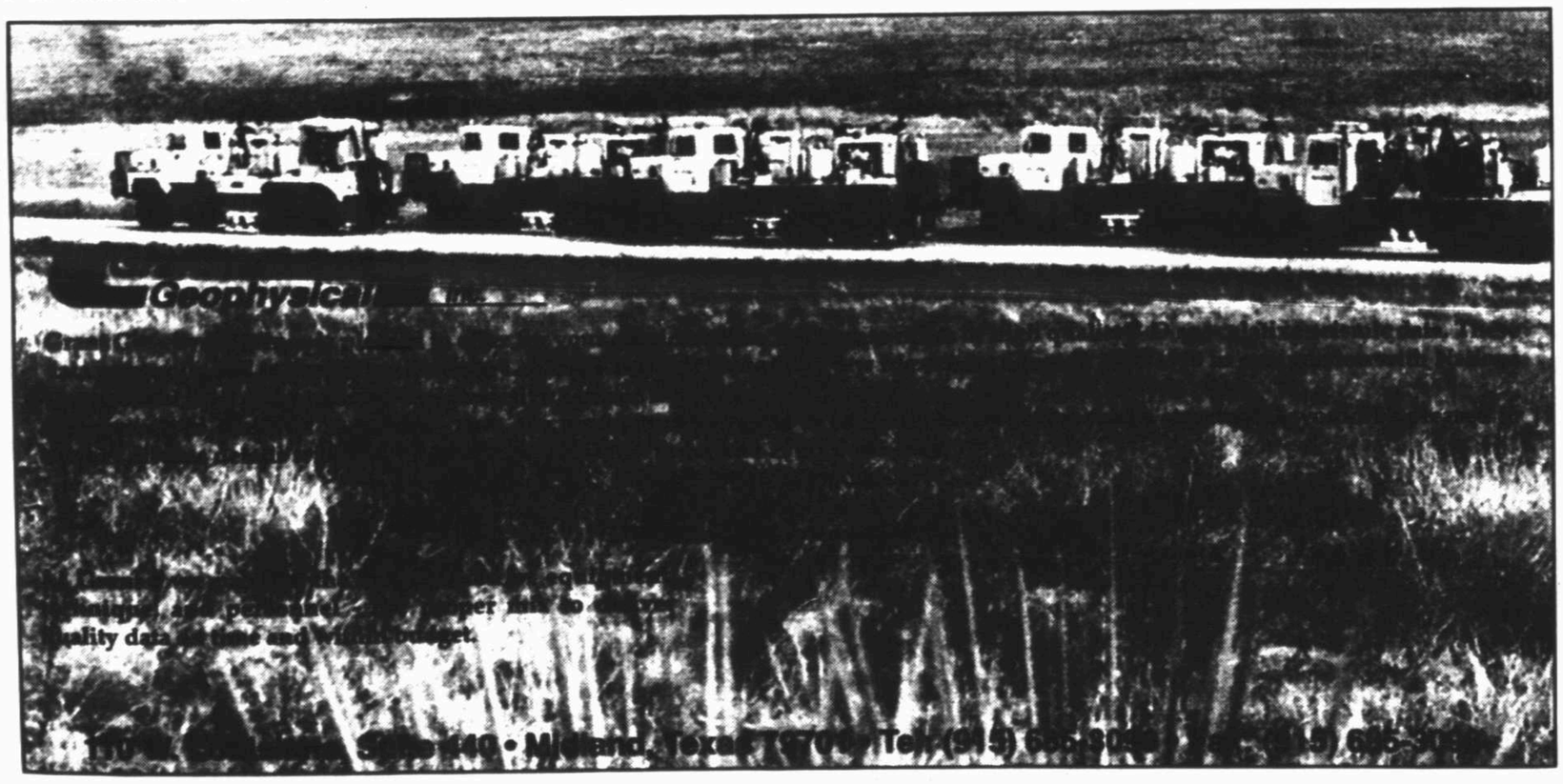

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1. How informed are you about energy and energy issues?
   A. Very informed B. Informed C. Some what informed D. Slightly informed E. Uninformed

Conservation

2. Which of the following statements best describes your energy consuming habits?
   A. I don't think about saving energy B. I don't care about trying to save energy C. I sometimes remember to save energy.
   D. Most of the time I try to save energy E. I always try to save energy whenever I can.

3. Which energy job consumes the greatest amount of energy in the American home during a year?
   A. Lighting B. Refrigeration C. Heating and cooling rooms D. Heating water E. I DON'T KNOW

4. In 1973, the average new automobile made in the U.S. got 13 miles per gallon (MPG). During the past 20 years, MPG ratings for new domestic cars have increased to 27.5 MPG. Which factor listed below was MOST responsible for this increase in mileage?
   A. Radial tires B. Reducing the weight of cars C. Fuel injection D. Sleeker car body designs E. I DON'T KNOW

5. Presently, an automobile manufacturer's fleet of cars must average 27.5 miles per gallon. Laws are being suggested in the U.S. Congress to raise this number to 40 MPG by the year 2000. Doing this MAY reduce our consumption of petroleum, but Americans MAY have to drive smaller cars with fewer options which are built for economy rather than for performance. Supporters of higher mileage ratings feel automobile manufacturers can achieve higher ratings without reducing size and performance levels. Which of the following phrases best describes your opinion on the following statement?
   Higher federal mileage standards should be enacted to save petroleum, even if the new standards may limit consumers' choice in the size and performance level of new cars.
   A. Strongly Agree B. Agree C. Disagree D. Strongly Disagree E. Undecided Renewable Energy

6. Solar, biomass, geothermal, wind, and hydropower energy are all renewable sources of energy. They are CLASSIFIED as renewable sources of energy because they...
   A. are clean and free to use B. can be converted directly into heat and electricity C. can be replenished by nature in a short period of time.
   D. were stored in fossil fuels millions of years ago E. I DON'T KNOW

7. Approximately 80 percent of the nation's solid waste can be burned. If burned in a trash-to-energy plant, the energy in the garbage can be used to make electricity and steam. Opponents of trash-to-energy plants argue that dangerous pollutants will be released into the air and the level of recycling may decrease if more plants are built. Advocates of trash-to-energy plants say that the design of the plants will control the amount of air pollution released and the level of recycling for glass and metals will not be affected because they are non-combustible. Advocates also feel it' s more energy efficient to burn, in many cases, than recycle.
   More trash-to-energy plants should be built to utilize the energy stored in garbage even though some pollutants will be released into the air.
   A. Strongly Agree B. Agree C. Disagree D. Strongly Disagree E. Undecided

8. Which of the following renewable sources of energy is NOT a result of the sun's energy striking the earth?
   A. Hydropower B. Geothermal C. Wind D. Biomass E. I DON'T KNOW

19. In 1995, about eight percent of U.S. energy was supplied by renewables. What percentage of U.S. energy do you think renewables will supply by the year 2010?
   A. 6 percent B. 8 percent C. 15 percent D. 20 percent E. I DON'T KNOW

Fossil Fuels

10. Coal, petroleum (oil), natural gas, and propane are fossil fuels. They are CLASSIFIED as fossil fuels because:
   A. they are burned to release energy and they cause air pollution. B. they are formed from the buried remains of plants and animals that lived millions of years ago.
   C. they are nonrenewable and will run out. D. they are found where fossils are found. E. I DON'T KNOW

11. Gasoline is produced by the refining of which fossil fuel?
   A. Natural Gas B. Coal C. Petroleum D. All three are used to make gasoline E. I DON'T KNOW

12. Which is the cleanest-burning fossil fuel?
   A. Coal B. Natural Gas/Propane C. Petroleum D. All three are equally clean E. I DON'T KNOW

13. Some people say that more domestic petroleum must be produced to reduce the nation's imports. Alaska and off- shore areas seem to hold the most petroleum reserves. Some feel these areas are too valuable to chance an environmental accident, and that we should drill for petroleum only when it is absolutely necessary. Others feel that it is necessary now and modern technology makes drilling much safer than it was years ago. How do you feel about the following statement?

1. _____ 11. _____
2. _____ 12. _____
3. _____ 13. _____
4. _____ 14. _____
5. _____ 15. _____
6. _____ 16. _____
7. _____ 17. _____
8. _____ 18. _____
9. _____ 19. _____
10. _____ 20. _____

Phone Number: _____

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DEVELOPMENT

(From 14)

MOORE sur, A-2019, blk 97, sec 160; 8 miles SW of Snyder; 330 fsl 330 fel of lse; 2241 fsl 330 fel of survey; 415 ac lse; permit # 462537; API #42-415-33561; Obj: 4000 (Clearfork)
ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORPORATION
■ J.M. STERLING ET AL #28
SHARON RIDGE-D; H&TC RR CO/W B
MOORE sur, A-2091, blk 97, sec 160; 330 fnl 1650 fel of lse; 330 fnl 1650 fel of survey; 415 ac lse; permit # 462538; API # 42-415-33553; 415 ac lse; Obj: 4000 (Clearfork)
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■ J.M. STERLING ET AL #39
SHARON RIDGE-D; H&TC RR CO/W B
MOORE sur, A-2091, blk 97, sec 160; 330 fnl 990 fel of lse; 330 fnl 990 fel of survey; 8 miles SW of Snyder; 415 ac lse; permit # 462534; API # 42-415-33558; Obj: 4000 (Clearfork)

YOAKUM COUNTY

ALTURA ENERGY LTD.
■ DENVER UNIT #4745
WASSON-D; J.H. GIBSON/C.W. DRY/J.W. CARSON sur, A-931, blk D, sec 891; 14465 fnl 12184 fel of lse; 1261 fnl 1615 fel of survey; 1.5 miles E of Denver City; permit # 462495; API # 42-501-34253; Obj: 5500
ALTURA ENERGY LTD.
■ DENVER UNIT #4747
WASSON-D; JOHN H. GIBSON/J.B. JORDAN sur, A-628, blk D, sec 891; 14858 fsl 12520 fel of lse; 2175 1950 fel of survey; 1.5 miles E of Denver City; permit # 462496; API # 42-501-34260; Obj: 5500
ALTURA ENERGY LTD.
■ DENVER UNIT #4746
WASSON-D; JOHN H. GIBSON/C.W. DRY/J.W. CARSON sur, A-931, blk D, sec 891; 14553 fnl 11369 fel of lse; 1350 fnl 800 fel of survey; 1.5 miles E of Denver City; permit # 462497; API # 42-501-34261; 27848 ac lse; Obj: 5500
ALTURA ENERGY LTD.
■ DENVER UNIT #4858
WASSON-D; JOHN H. BIGSON/F.L. PHENIX sur; A-573, blk D, sec 890; 10500 fsl 7872 fel of lse; 470 fsl 2584 fel of survey; 2 miles E of Denver City; 27848 ac lse; Obj: 5500
ALTURA ENERGY LTD.
■ DENVER UNIT #4857
WASSON-D; JOHN H. GIBSON/F.L. PHENIX sur, A-573, blk D, sec 890; 13213 fsl 8746 fel of lse; 536 fsl 1826 fwl of survey; 2 miles E of Denver City; 27848 ac lse; permit # 462499; API # 42-501-34259; Obj. 5500
ALTURA ENERGY LTD.
■ DENVER UNIT #4856
WASSON-D; JOHN H. GIBSON/F.L. PHENIX sur, A-573, blk D, sec 890; 9751 fel 13157 fsl of lse; 821 fwl 478 fsl of survey; 1.5 miles E of Denver City; 27848 ac lse; permit # 462500; API # 42-510-34257; Obj: 5500
ALTURA ENERGY LTD.
■ DENVER UNIT #4854
WASSON-D; JOHN H. BIGSON/J.B. JORDAN sur, A-629, blk D, sec 889; 11757 fnl 5152 fel of lse; 1197 fnl 130 fwl of survey; 2 miles E of Denver City; permit # 462501; API # 42-501-34254; 27848 ac lse; Obj: 5500
ALTURA ENERGY LTD.
■ DENVER UNIT #4748
WASSON-D; JOHN H. GIBSON/J.B. JORDAN sur; A-628, blk D, sec 891; 11558 fel 14794 fsl of lse; 988 fel 2112 fsl of survey; 1.5 miles E of Denver City; permit # 462502; API # 42-501-34255; 27848 ac lse; Obj: 5500
ALTURA ENERGY LTD.
■ DENVER UNIT #4859
WASSON-D; JOHN H. GIBSON/F.L. PHENIX sur, A-573, blk D, sec 890; 6957 fel 10497 fsl of lse; 470 fsl 1670 fel of survey; 2 miles E of Denver City; 27848 ac lse; permit # 462503; API # 42-501-34256; Obj: 5500

COMPLETIONS

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DLE CLEARFORK), 7158 TO 7472 (LOWER CLEARFORK); PERMIT #450612; API # 42-165-35037; IP 146 BOPD, 62 MCFD, 403 BOPD.
AVRA OIL COMPANY
■ #2 J.A. BRUMFIELD
PALMA (CLEARFORK) FIELD; CCSD & RGNG RR SUR, BLK G, SEC 481, A-25; 15 MILES W OF SEMINOLE; PERMIT # 455307; API #42-165-35092; EL 3498 GR; SPUD 12/111/96; TD 5960, PB 6948 (1/8/97); ACIDIZED 6654-6793; CONTR: V&B DRILLING; PZONE 6654-6793; IP 17 BOPD, GAS TSTM, 45 BWPD.

HOCKLEY COUNTY

TEXLAND-RECTOR & SCHUMACHER
■ #8 O.A. HEATH
LEVELLAND FIELD; 5 MILES SW OF LEVELLAND; BAYLOR CLS SUR, LAB 8, LGE 30; EL 3532 GR; SPUD 4/9/97; TD 5000 (4/9/97), PB 4695; PZONE 4819 TO 4897; CIBP SET W/2 SX CMT ON TOP (4715); PERMIT #450612; API #42-219-33332; CONTR: UNION WIRELINE; TEMPORARILY ABAN.

TERRY COUNTY

CROSS TIMBERS OPERATING CO.
■ #751 PRENTICE NORTHEAST UNIT
PRENTICE (7225) FIELD; PSL sur, blk K, sec 19; 6 MILES N OF TOKIO; PERMIT # 455755; API # 42-445-31804; EL 3549 KB;SPUD 12/22/96; TD 7225; PB 7164; PZONE 6615 TO 6814; IP 297 BOPD, 59 MCFD, 244 BWPD
CROSS TIMBERS OPERATING CO.
■ #721 PRENTICE NORTHEAST UNIT
PRENTICE (7185)FIELD; PSL SUR, BLK K, SEC 19, 6 MILES N OF TOKIO, PERMIT #453906; API #42-445-31784; EL 3542 KB; SPUD 11/29/96; TD 7185; PB 7135; PZONE 6615 TO 6711 & 6970 TO 7049; IP 11 BOPD, 2.2 MCFD, 347 BWPD

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