



COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

Texas	38	#23 BYU	19	#16 Colorado	20	#7 Ohio St	31
Rice	31	SMU	16	Wyoming	19	Missouri	10
#22 Texas A&M	36	#6 Michigan	21	#18 Kansas St	58	Florida	55
North Texas	10	Notre Dame	14	Bowling Green	0	Kentucky	28

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1997

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A.M. BRIEFING

TODAY

Partly cloudy with high in mid-80s.
Weather on 4A



Volunteers search for pieces of frescoes amid the debris from the collapsed vault of the St. Francis Basilica of Assisi, background, Saturday. The vault, painted by Giotto and Cimabue, collapsed early Friday when a major earthquake struck central Italy. The scaffolding on the Basilica facade were installed before the quake as part of an ongoing restoration effort.

Story page 5A

Shuttle docks

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Space shuttle Atlantis pulled up and docked with a mercifully steady Russian Mir station Saturday to drop off American David Wolf following weeks of contentious debate about his safety. To the relief of the 10 people in orbit and hundreds of flight controllers below, Mir's troublesome computer did not break down during the rendezvous.

Story page 11A

No winners

No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The numbers drawn Saturday night were: 22-29-30-42-48-50. Wednesday night's drawing will be worth an estimated \$8 million.

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Clinton: Judicial system threatened

President warns that GOP is causing crisis by blocking federal judge nominations

By Terence Hunt
Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Warning of a crisis in the nation's courthouses, President Clinton accused Republicans of resorting to "the worst of partisan politics" to block his nominations of dozens of federal judges.

With 100 vacant judicial seats across America, Clinton declared: "We can't let partisan politics shut down our courts and gut our judicial system."

In his weekly radio address Saturday, Clinton joined in a rancorous congressional debate between Democrats and Republicans over lifetime judicial appointments. Clinton said the resulting impasse poses "a very real threat to our judicial system" by leaving courts clogged with unheard cases.

Clinton, who is on a four-day visit to Arkansas, said he has sent the Senate 70 nominations this year to cut back on the 100 vacant federal judgeships, but lawmakers have acted on only 18 — two of them on Friday.

In Washington, several speakers at the Democratic National Committee meeting mentioned the problem with judicial appointments, including Vice President Al Gore who called Republican delays "a raw display of right-wing extreme ideology."

Republicans contend they simply are trying to assure that judges are well qualified and won't devote themselves to politically motivated activist decisions.

"President Clinton fails to recognize the dangers of judicial activism, the necessity of judicial restraint and the role the Congress should play to protect our Constitution and preserve our system of checks and balances," said Rep. Tom DeLay, R-Texas, in a statement after Clinton's address.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, whose Senate Judiciary Committee considers judicial nominations, contested Clinton's figures. Speaking to the National Association of Women Jurists meeting in Salt Lake City, Hatch said 96 federal judgeships are vacant, and Clinton has nominated nobody for 44 of them.

'We can't let partisan politics shut down our courts and gut our judicial system.'

— President Clinton

"It's a little hard to confirm these nominees when he doesn't send them over to us in the first place," Hatch said.

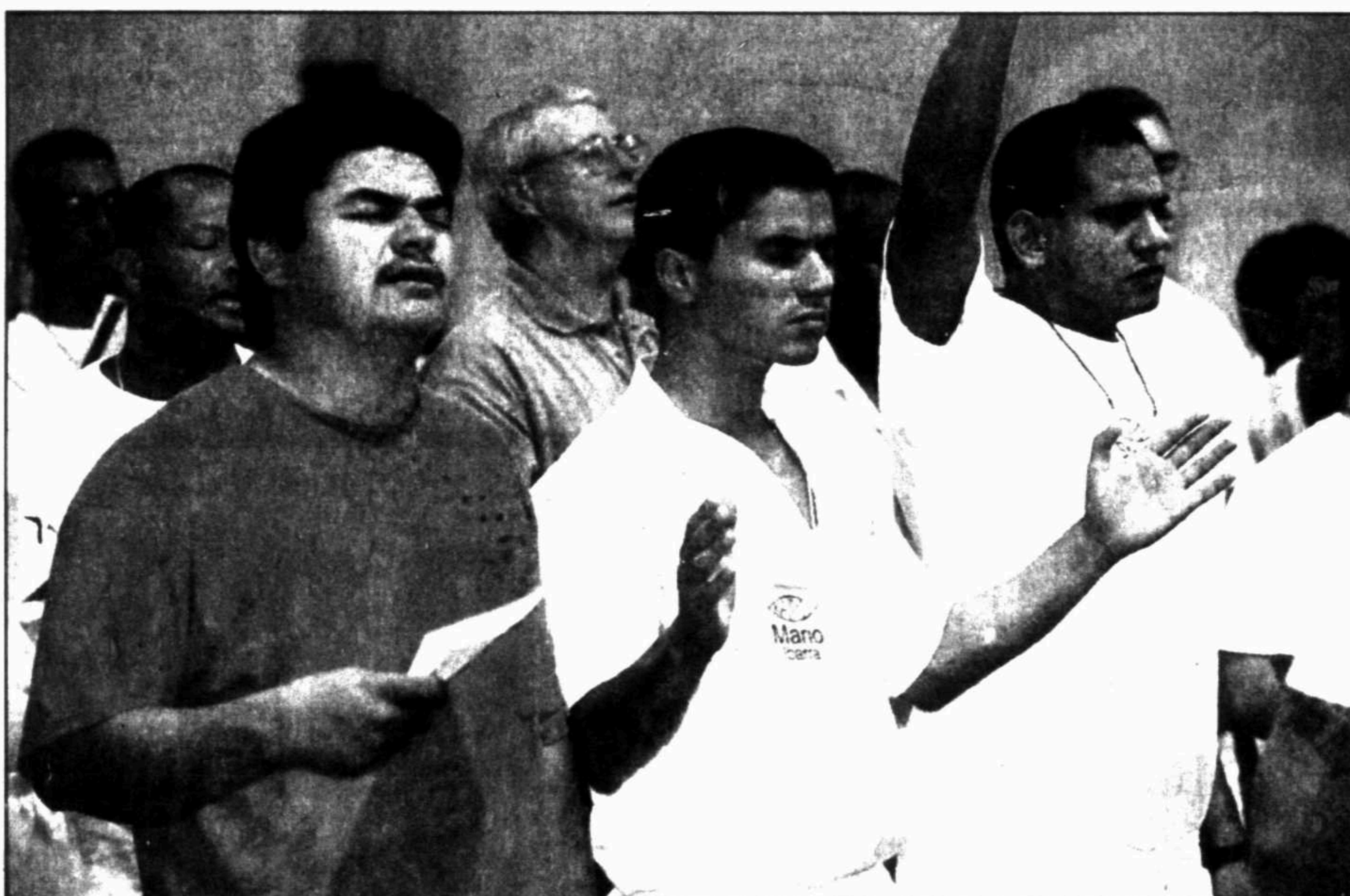
He said 144 vacancies piled up in 1991, Clinton's first year in office, and "you didn't hear a word about it from the media."

Last year, the Senate confirmed just 17 justices, which Clinton said was "the lowest election-year total in over 40 years."

"Under the pretense of preventing so-called judicial activism, they've taken aim at the very independence

Please see JUDGES/4A

Kairos: 'God's special time'



Kairos volunteer Jose Sandoval, from left, and inmates Mario Ibarra and Steve Esparza sing praises during the recent Kairos Prison Ministry weekend in the chapel at the Preston E. Smith Unit near Lamesa.

Inmates gather for weekend of redemption

LAMESA — A solitary voice inside the big house rang out: "Who is the Church?"

"We are the Church!" cried out the men in white.

"Who is the Church?" again came the question.

Once again, "We are the Church!" proclaimed the 42 men whose snow-white prison uniforms were in stark contrast to their tarnished image in the free world.

Imprisoned for the usual run of offenses — theft, robbery, assault, drug-dealing and murder — the men's ethnic and cultural backgrounds were as diverse as their ages, which ranged from 19 to 62.

Society had, via the criminal-justice system, condemned them to a life behind bars in the 1,300-inmate medium-security prison, the Preston E. Smith Unit of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice's (TDCJ's) Institutional Division on farmland near Lamesa.

Their home for now is the "big house," which they call "the farm." It is 25 acres

Please see INMATES/4B

Ministry aims to change hearts, reduce recidivism

Kairos. The time is at hand to minister to imprisoned souls.

And that is the mission of the Kairos Prison Ministry, the 1976-founded Christian ministry that takes its name from the Greek word "kairos," meaning "opportune or seasonable time" or "the time when things are brought to crisis."

For Kairos advocates, it is "God's special time." The ministry is based on the words of Jesus Christ, "I was in prison and you visited me," from Matthew 25:36. Therein the Lord said that if you have fed the hungry, given drink to the thirsty, clothed the naked, gave lodging to the stranger, visited the imprisoned, aided the sick, then you have honored the Lord —

done likewise unto Him.

The ministry's mission is to win souls for Jesus Christ: "Prepare ye the way of the Lord ... and the crooked shall be made straight."

And it is with that hope that the Texas Department of Criminal Justice's Chaplaincy Department in Huntsville is welcoming the Florida-based Kairos Prison Ministry to the prison system in hopes of rehabilitating convicted criminals.

Please see MINISTRY/4A



A prison guard motions for Kairos volunteers to enter through the first of several gates, past a sign denoting the tone of a medium-security prison.

Stories by Ed Todd

Photos by Tim Fischer

Third Marine Division comes to Midland to recall bravery, tragedy

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

The Third Marine Division stormed Midland last week — at least the Texas contingent of World War II veterans of that fighting group.

The Third Marines are a nationwide organization that meets annually, and the Texas members of this organization have a second meeting as well, explained Midlander Don Book, vice-president of the Texas Third Marines.

Midland was chosen as this year's Texas meeting site partly so that members could tour the Confederate Air Force Museum. CAF members gave the veterans a guided tour through the facil-

ity Friday.

Wandering through the displays — which include numerous images and artifacts with which ground troops like the Third would be familiar — the Marines soon began to talk about their time fighting the Japanese in the South Pacific.

Many of them remembered Midland's short-lived military facilities during the war, including a sea of mothballed aircraft east of town following the war, said Hollis Bryan of Beeville.

The CAF facility is dedicated to the preservation of World War II era aircraft and some members of the Third learned firsthand during the war about the importance of air power for ground oper-

ations. They were without it for three days in the battle for the Solomon island of Bougainville.

In 1943, Marines of the Third were dropped off to fight their way onto the beach of Cape Torakina on that island and were hit with artillery fire from both the Japanese-held inland mountains and a small, nearby island.

Marvin "Doc" Berry, Texas president of the organization, was a medic in the forward units of that operation. Without air cover and with all of their naval vessels leaving for a major sea battle with the Japanese fleet, the Third had no choice but to fight or die on the beach.

"All my corpsmen were killed," Berry said. He radioed for replacement corps-

men from other units and brought them forward. "And damned if every one of them wasn't hit," he said.

Berry's force managed to break through Japanese lines and found themselves cut off for the night, surrounded by hostile forces.

He credits gunners of the division's 12th Artillery brigade, like Bryan, with saving their lives that night.

"We were too few in number and too shot up, really, to defend ourselves," Berry said.

They set a record that night for most shells fired by an artillery company in a single engagement in all of World War II.

Please see MARINES/4A

Some Christians feel threatened by Russia's new religion bill

MOSCOW (AP) — Now that President Boris Yeltsin has enshrined the Russian Orthodox Church as the country's leading faith, other Christian groups face an uncertain future and fear repression.

Arguing that Russians need protection from foreign cults, the Orthodox Church won overwhelming support in both houses of parliament for a new law severely restricting mainstream Protestant and Roman Catholic groups.

Vice President Al Gore, who visited Russia last week, joined the Vatican, Congress and human rights groups in criticizing the measure. But Yeltsin signed it into law Friday.

U.S.-based churches, such as the United Methodist Church, have been spreading throughout Russia since the collapse of the Soviet Union and the end of its officially atheist ideology.

Methodists, who have a U.S.-financed seminary and a number of budding congregations, remain small, but their appeal is growing.

"The Bible tells us to love God with all our heart, soul and mind, but the Orthodox Church doesn't allow you to use your mind," said Nina Smirnova, a 49-year-old Russian who has become a Methodist.

About half of Russia's 150 million people consider themselves followers of the Orthodox Church, but critics say it has changed little over the centuries, remaining essentially the same church that served an illiterate peasant population. Services are conducted in an archaic language that few understand.

Smirnova appears typical of many Russian Methodists: educated city folk drawn to a faith based on a knowledge of the Bible, in which sermons and the study of

the Scriptures is important.

She and other Methodists crowded into their pastor's apartment one recent Sunday for a makeshift worship service. The school where the congregation of 30 families usually meets was locked up that day.

During a potluck supper after the service, older women swapped recipes for wild mushrooms and

shared their deepest worries. For them, the church provides fellowship. One distraught woman was consoled with hugs and offers of help.

The drastic changes in Russia and the collapse of the Soviet welfare state have left many people adrift. Their search for something to hold onto has helped create a spiritual renewal. But the Ortho-

dox Church, still recovering from communist repression itself, has been ill-equipped in some ways to fill the gap.

During Soviet times, churches were forbidden to provide religious education, do charity work or play much of a role in the community. As a result, Orthodox priests have little experience reaching out to parishioners.

But as soon as the Soviet Union collapsed in late 1991, many American churches, including the Methodists, rushed in with food donations and started relief programs in orphanages and prisons.

The relief programs often led to Bible study groups — usually stepping stones to founding a church.

"They see that Americans are happy, we have fun," said Natal-

ie Tyson, a Methodist missionary with her husband, Jarrell. They make the rounds of about 35 congregations, with a total membership of around 5,000.

One pastor is a choral director, another a former lieutenant colonel in the Soviet army. The bishop is the former bishop of East Germany who lost his job after the Berlin Wall came down.

'The Bible tells us to love God with all our heart, soul, and mind, but the Orthodox Church doesn't allow you to use your mind.'

— Nina Smirnova, Russian who has become a Methodist

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Limited Edition™ by London Fog® cotton poplin anorak with storm flap, detachable hood and dual-entry pockets. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Preston & York cotton poplin jacket with storm flap and detachable hood. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Slain nurse's brother stops accomplice's stiff sentence

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — The brother of an Australian nurse who was stabbed to death in Saudi Arabia doesn't want another nurse to undergo flogging for her role in the murder, a newspaper said Saturday.

British nurse Lucille McLauchlan, 31, was sentenced by a Saudi court to eight years in jail and 500 lashes as an accomplice in the killing of Yvonne Gilford in December. Deborah Parry, 38, also of Britain, has been sentenced to death for the killing.

"Five hundred lashes is too much for anyone, no matter what they've done," The Age newspaper quoted Gilford's brother, Frank Gilford, as saying. "It's barbaric. I don't want that. I wouldn't have any part of it."

Under Saudi Arabia's strict Islamic law, the punishment for murder is death, generally public beheading. But the victim's family can have the sentence commuted to prison, usually in exchange for money.

Parry's Saudi lawyer, Salah al-Hejailan, told The Associated Press last week that Gilford had agreed to a clemency deal in which he would receive a \$720,000 direct donation to a children's hospital in return for saving Parry from execution.

"I have never asked for any specific sum of money," The Age quoted Gilford as saying. "I've got no idea what the final amount will be. But I thought, well, about \$1 million for the children's hospital. ... They can send it straight to the hospital."

Negotiations between lawyers for Gilford and the nurses are nearing conclusion, The Age said.

The Age said Gilford also was willing to plead for a lesser punishment for McLauchlan.

"Eight years in prison is punishment enough," Gilford reportedly said.

His terms will come as a relief to families of the nurses in England, who have been horrified by what they regard as cruel sentences.

Parry and McLauchlan initially confessed to the murder, but later withdrew the confessions, saying they were made under duress.

The case has caused an uproar in Britain. British Foreign Secretary Robin Cook described flogging as "wholly unacceptable in the modern world" and discussed the case Friday with the Saudi foreign minister, Prince Saud al-Faisal.

British tabloids appealed to Prime Minister Tony Blair to try to intervene.

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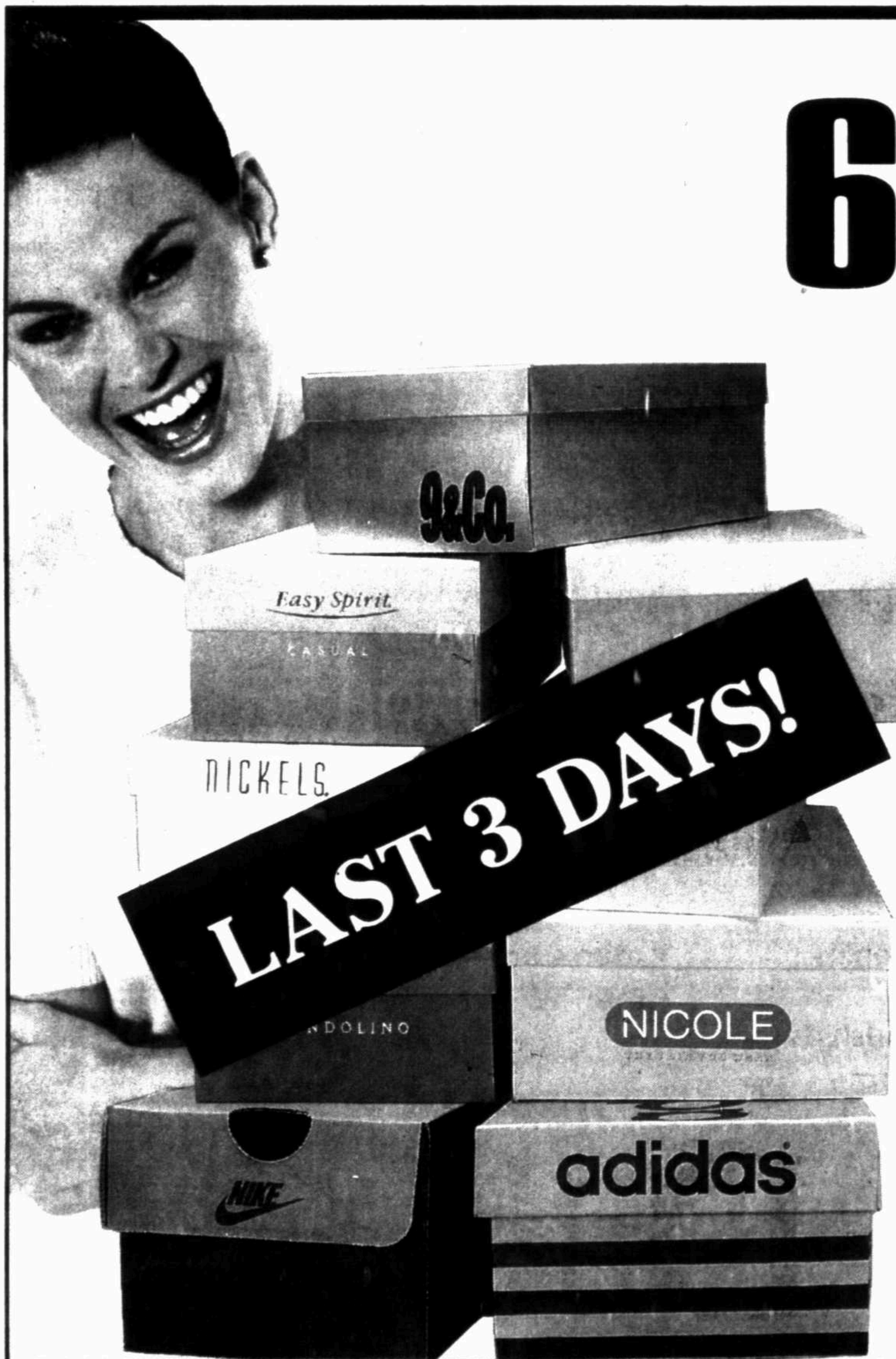
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Aft

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After many false starts, Caspian oil derby heats up

TURKMENBASHY. Turkmenistan (AP) — Along the sun-blasted Caspian coast, where the desert meets the sea, the greatest oil rush in decades is accelerating after billions of dollars in investment and repeated false starts.

Since the Soviet Union's breakup, the scramble to control the Caspian Sea's energy riches has produced more frustrated businessmen, broken contracts and international lawsuits than new oil wells.

But after six years of tangled negotiations, the early winners and losers are emerging in this high-stakes game of money and politics that includes such heavyweight players as the American, Russian and Iranian governments and the world's biggest oil companies.

"We're entering a new stage," said Roger Kangas, an expert on the region at the John Hopkins School for Advanced International Studies in the United States. "There's a sense of urgency now about getting the oil out. The economies in the region are struggling, and exporting oil is a way to turn things around quickly."

The prize is enormous. The Caspian nations and Western oil companies expect to make piles of money, add several million barrels of oil a day to the world's current daily output of 70 million barrels, and challenge the Middle East as the leading oil production center in the 21st century.

There's been one major obstacle: The absence of a pipeline system has prevented the Caspian countries from exporting their bounty to the world, and jockeying for control of the pipelines has resulted in countless delays.

But, at last, a breakthrough is on the horizon.

The first big winner is Azerbaijan, a former Soviet republic that has a target date of Oct. 1 to begin exporting its oil. Next in line is Kazakhstan, where oil production is picking up, although a crucial pipeline won't be ready until 2000.

The biggest loser so far is the impoverished desert nation of Turkmenistan. While it fancies itself "Kuwait on the Caspian," its main oil refinery in the coastal city of Turkmenbashi is a rusting, World War II-era plant in desperate need of modernization, and its pipeline plans are still on the drawing board. The country has actually suffered a decline in oil and nat-

Royal yacht's future unclear

LONDON (AP) — The royal family and the government have decided not to refit or replace the royal yacht Britannia, the first sign that Queen Elizabeth II will cut back on some expensive trappings of Britain's monarchy, the Financial Times reported Saturday.

The Ministry of Defense called the story "speculation," saying Prime Minister Tony Blair and Defense Secretary George Robertson have not yet made a decision on the royal yacht's future.

"The queen made it clear in 1994 that she did not consider a royal yacht necessary solely for the purpose of royal travel, and this position has not changed," Buckingham Palace said. "A decision on the future of Britannia remains a matter for the government."

Scrapping the yacht would be the strongest indication yet that the queen is responding to public demands for a less traditional, less costly, and more modern monarchy following the death of Princess Diana on Aug. 31.

"She feels that running a royal yacht is no longer in tune with new attitudes towards the monarchy," an unidentified government official was quoted by the Financial Times as saying.

During the election campaign earlier this year, the Conservative Party promised to find \$96 million in public money to pay for a new royal yacht if it was returned to power.

But Prime Minister Tony Blair's Labor Party, which won the May 1 elections, has long opposed spending \$19 million a year to run the yacht - even if a refit or new vessel was paid for by businesses planning to use it for trade promotions.

The 412-foot Britannia, launched in 1953, is to be decommissioned at the end of the year. It has sailed more than a million miles as the royal family's official at-sea residence and has a Royal Navy crew of 224.

The Britannia's last world cruise took it to the Middle East, India and Hong Kong. It sailed from Hong Kong with the last British governor, Chris Patten, and Prince Charles following the colony's handover to China on July 1.

The Financial Times report angered Conservatives, who demanded an official statement from the government.

Conservative lawmaker Lord Ashbourne, chairman of the All Party Royal Yacht Parliamentary Group, told BBC Radio 4 that if the report was accurate "it's an extremely unhappy day."

"Even if the government has not seen the merit of Britannia as a mobile palace for her majesty, I am surprised they have not seen the merit of her as a boost for British exports and to stimulate inward investment," Ashbourne said. "It would be a tremendous loss to the nation."

Current industry estimates put Caspian oil reserves at up to 200 billion barrels, more than any region outside the Persian Gulf, which has about 670 billion barrels.

ural gas production in recent years.

Current industry estimates put Caspian oil reserves at up to 200 billion barrels, more than any region outside the Persian Gulf, which has about 670 billion barrels. The Caspian oil would be worth \$4 trillion at current prices, and the region also has comparable reserves of natural gas.

American and European oil companies, which are involved in all the major projects, are eager to start reaping returns on their investments, which have totaled several

billion dollars since the Caspian oil derby began in the early 1990s.

Just off Azerbaijan's coast, the waters are forested with black rigs primed to pump oil for export. Much of the work is being carried out by U.S. companies, including Amoco and Exxon, which hold large stakes in the Azerbaijani oil consortium.

Azerbaijan's president, Heidar Aliyev, a former communist who had been receiving cool treatment from the United States, has suddenly become a popular man as his

country prepares to become an oil exporter.

Aliyev received a warm welcome from President Clinton during his first visit to the United States in August, and he signed a new batch of oil contracts with Exxon, Amoco, Chevron and Mobil.

Yet nothing has gone smoothly in the Caspian, and Azerbaijan still faces at least one more big hurdle.

The region's only existing export pipeline inconveniently runs through war-torn Chechnya on its way to Russia's Black Sea coast.

Russian officials and leaders of the breakaway republic bickered for months before finally reaching a deal on sending oil across 90 miles of the devastated land.

But repairs to the war-damaged pipeline are moving slowly and Azerbaijan may have to delay the start of exports.

"If we manage to work with Russia (and Chechnya), it's fine. If we don't, we are going to find other ways to guarantee the delivery of Azerbaijani oil to world markets," Natic Aliyev, head of Azerbaijan's state-run oil company, said recently.

Most Caspian oil and gas belongs to three countries that emerged from the Soviet breakup, Azerbaijan, Kazakhstan and Turkmenistan. But all are boxed in by larger, more powerful neighbors that want their

cut of the oil wealth, making pipeline deals elusive.

Russia still considers the Caspian region and Central Asia its sphere of influence and wants all new pipelines crossing its territory.

"Russia's desire to control Central Asia can be seen by a blind man," said Tsalik Nayberg, chief representative in Turkmenistan for the U.S. oil company Unocal.

The urgent need for pipelines has inspired imaginative proposals, and Nayberg is working on one of the most speculative ventures — a \$1.9 billion line that would run over Turkmenistan's harsh desert, cross war-ravaged Afghanistan and end up in Pakistan.

"It is a very complex and a very difficult project," Nayberg concedes. "If this project was easy, it would have been built long ago."

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WEATHER

Midland forecast

3-day forecast



Today
Partly cloudy
High 85
Low 55



Monday
Mostly sunny
High 85
Low 58



Tuesday
Partly cloudy
High 80
Low 54

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a high in the mid-80s. Winds will be from the northeast at 5 to 15 mph, according to the National Weather Service.

Tonight calls for partly cloudy skies with a low in the mid-50s.

Monday's forecast calls for mostly sunny skies with a high in the mid-80s. Tuesday's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies and a high near 80.

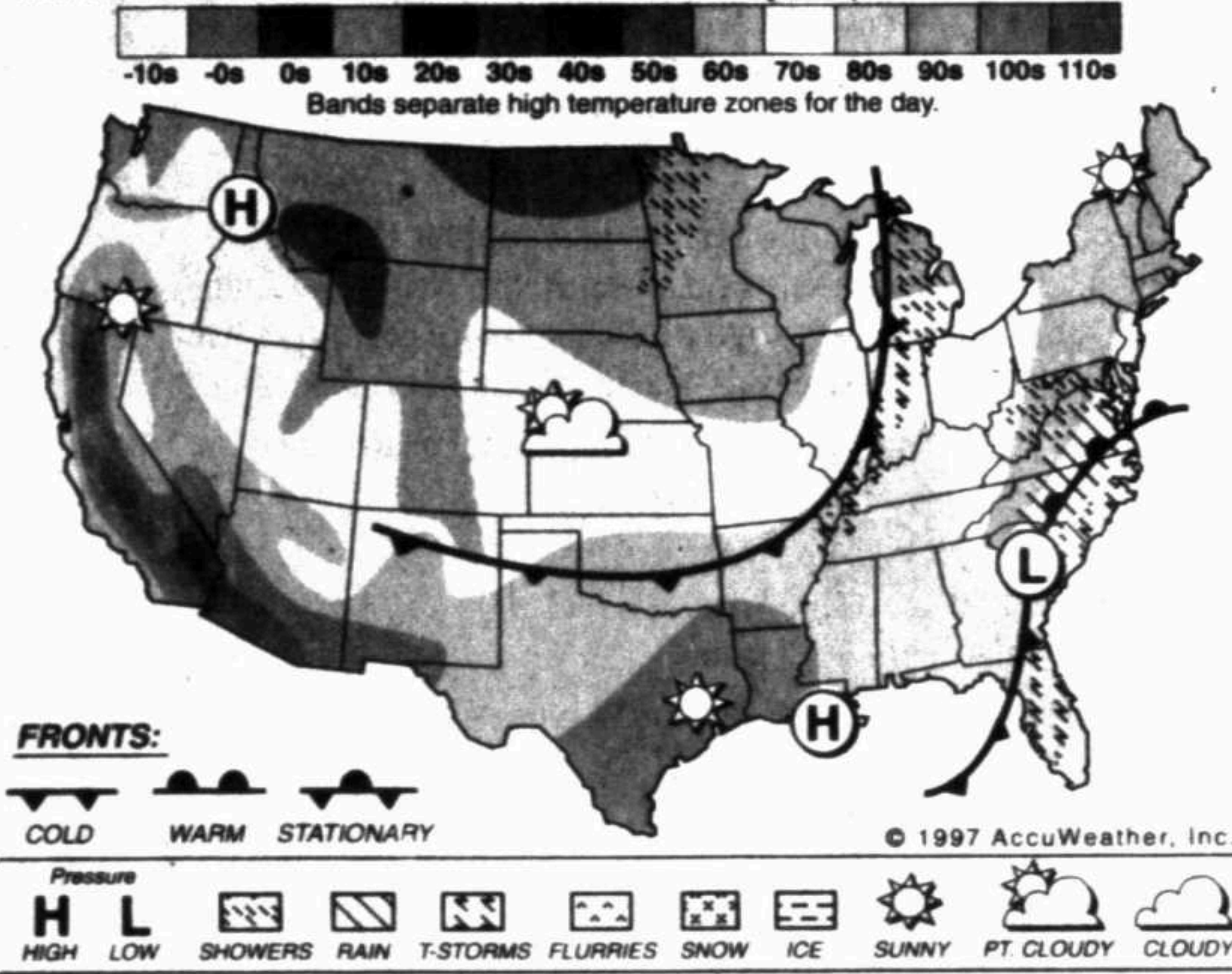
After an overnight low of 60, Friday's high was 97, compared to the record high for that date of 102 set in 1977. The record low for this date was 42, set in 1989.

Yesterday's precipitation	Yesterday's temperatures
Rainfall Friday .00 in.	High .97
Rainfall Saturday .00 in.	Low .60
Total for month .06 in.	Normal high .82
Total for year 13.73 in.	Normal low .58

Sunrise 7:41 a.m. Sunset 7:37 p.m.

National forecast

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Sept. 28.

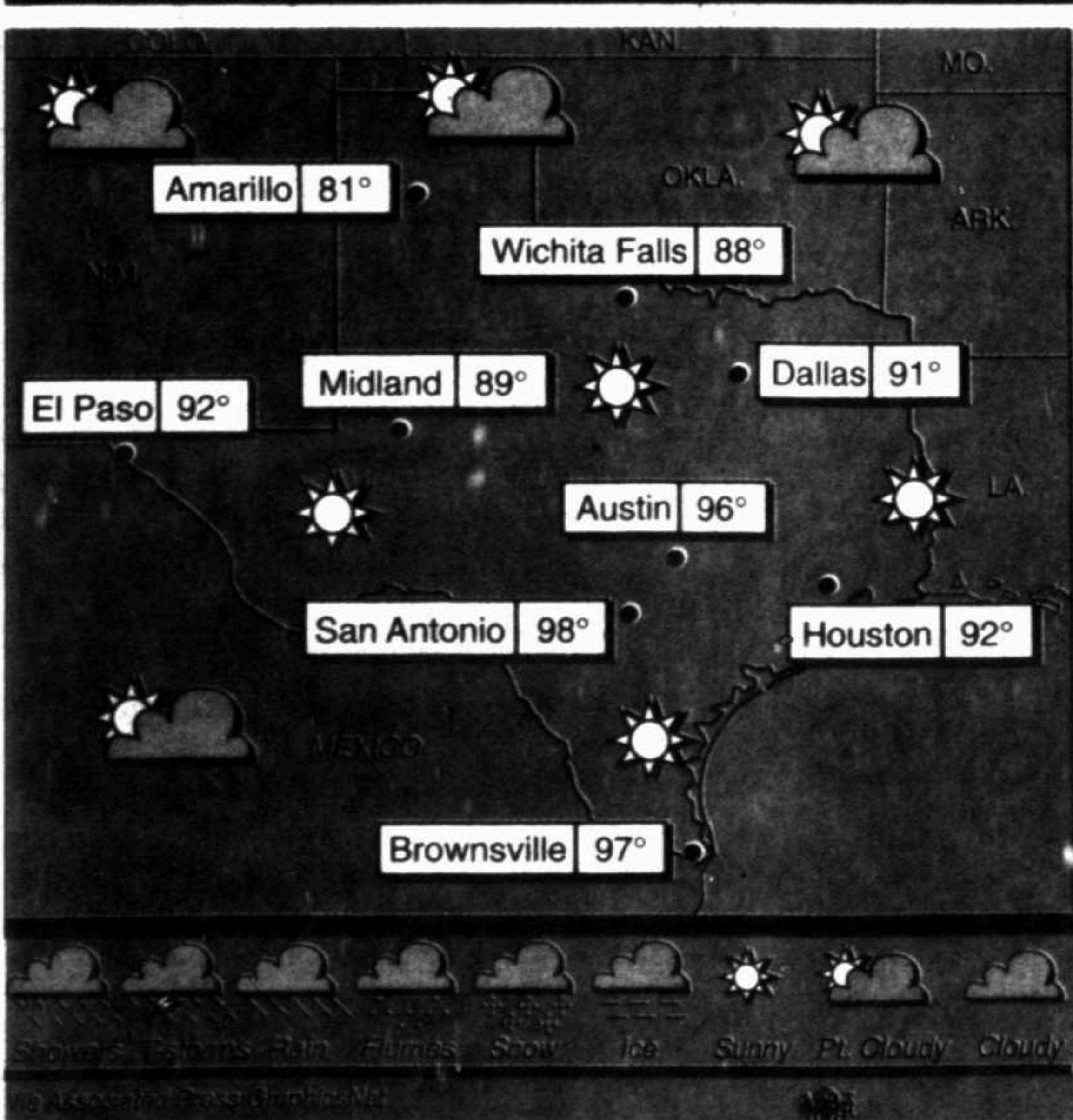


United States temperatures

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8:30 p.m. EDT.

City	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otk
Albany, N.Y.	63	39	cdy	
Albuquerque	83	58	cdy	
Anchorage	48	44	05	clr
Asheville	71	53	m	
Atlanta	65	62	38	cdy
Atlantic City	71	44	m	
Baltimore	74	50	m	
Bilings	66	48	21	clr
Birmingham	66	62	154	cdy
Bismarck	67	55	10	clr
Boise	66	49	cdy	
Boston	60	48	cdy	
Buffalo	65	38	cdy	
Burlington, Vt.	63	35	cdy	
Casper	61	54	clr	
Charleston, S.C.	78	69	164	m
Charleston, W. Va.	78	47	m	
Charlotte, N.C.	71	64	m	
Cheney	71	53	cdy	
Chicago	78	48	cdy	
Cincinnati	78	50	cdy	
Cleveland	69	42	cdy	
Columbia, S.C.	69	65	30	m
Columbus, Ohio	70	43	m	
Concord, N.H.	64	33	cdy	
Dayton	76	45	cdy	
Denver	83	51	cdy	
Des Moines	77	60	cdy	
Detroit	66	44	m	
Durham	64	57	09	m
Evansville	81	50	cdy	
Fairbanks	47	30	m	
Fargo	80	64	cdy	
Flagstaff	73	44	cdy	
Grand Rapids	70	43	m	
Great Falls	64	42	02	clr
Greensboro, N.C.	75	57	m	
Hartford, Spgld	66	46	cdy	
Helena	62	49	cdy	
Honolulu	90	78	cdy	
Indianapolis	76	52	cdy	
Jackson, Miss.	83	63	cdy	
Jacksonville	79	74	219	m
Juneau	52	48	m	
Kansas City	83	56	clr	
Las Vegas	91	69	cdy	
Little Rock	86	58	cdy	
Los Angeles	86	66	cdy	
Louisville	81	56	cdy	
Memphis	84	58	cdy	
Miami Beach	89	77	38	m
Minneapolis	70	50	cdy	
Mpls-St Paul	78	62	cdy	
Nashville	83	56	cdy	
New Orleans	81	65	cdy	
New York City	66	52	cdy	
Norfolk, Va.	74	59	m	
North Platte	81	53	cdy	
Okahoma City	86	56	cdy	
Omaha	78	63	cdy	
Orlando	78	74	92	m
Philadelphia	73	50	m	
Phoenix	96	76	cdy	
Pittsburgh	74	42	m	
Portland, Maine	61	39	cdy	
Portland, Ore.	69	54	08	clr
Providence	65	49	cdy	
Raleigh-Durham	72	59	m	
Rapid City	65	52	06	cdy
Reno	74	40	cdy	
Richmond	79	53	m	
Sacramento	86	58	cdy	
St. Louis	79	55	cdy	
Salt Lake City	67	59	cdy	
San Diego	78	67	cdy	
San Francisco	78	57	cdy	
San Juan, P.R.	88	74	29	cdy
Santa Fe	82	50	cdy	
St. St. Marie	65	46	m	
Seattle	62	54	32	cdy
Shenepport	86	59	cdy	
Sioux Falls	80	64	cdy	
Spokane	66	47	cdy	
Syracuse	62	35	cdy	
Tampa-St Ptsbg	80	74	275	cdy
Togolia	85	57	cdy	
Tucson	93	68	cdy	
Tulsa	84	57	cdy	
Washingt. D.C.	77	54	cdy	
Wichita	85	62	cdy	
Wilkes-Barre	67	35	cdy	

State forecast



Texas temperatures

Highest temperature last 12 hours, lowest past 18 hours and precipitation for 24 hours ending at 7 p.m. CDT.

City	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Abilene	94	60	
Albino	93	64	
Amarillo	93	64	
Arlington	93	57	
Austin	99	82	
Beaumont	87	59	
Brownsville	99	85	
Burnet	90	57	
Childress	92	57	
College Station	87	59	
Comroe	96	56	
Corpus Christi	99	82	
Cromatica	90	57	
Columbia	94	61	
Dallas	97	86	
Del Rio	93	63	
Denton	92	52	
El Paso	90	67	
Fort Stockton	96	82	
Fort Worth	92	58	
Fort Worth	93	58	
Galveston	81	68	
Harrison	88	65	
Hondo	91	57	
Houston Hobby	85	61	
Houston Interhri	85	57	
Huntsville	96	57	
Junction	92	50	
Kingsville	90	65	
Laredo	93	66	
Lubbock	96	59	
Lufkin	87	56	
Marfa	90	50	
McAllen	91	67	
Midland	97	60	
Mineral Wells	94	58	
Navy Corps	96	65	
New Braunfels	91	58	
Palacios	83	63	
Paris	84	57	
Rockport	84	61	
San Antonio	93	51	
San Angelo	90	60	
Terrell	89	54	
Victoria	87	58	

JUDGES: Clinton faults GOP for not approving nominees

(From 1A)

our founders sought to protect," said Clinton, in his home state Arkansas on a four-day visit.

He said Republican stalling tactics represent "the worst of partisan politics."

The result, said Clinton is "a vacancy crisis in our courts that Supreme Court Chief Justice William Rehnquist warned could undermine our courts' ability to fairly administer justice."

Rejecting Republican criticism, Clinton said his nominees "have had the highest rating — of 'well qualified' — from the American Bar Association of any president since these ratings have been kept."

The blocked nominations have

stalled tens of thousands of civil cases involving matters such as collection of life insurance pro-



ceeds and Social Security benefits, the president said.

"In our criminal courts," Clinton added, "nearly 16,000 cases are caught in limbo while criminals on bail await punishment and victims await justice. Our sitting judges are overloaded and overworked, and our justice system is strained to the breaking point."

'In our criminal courts, nearly 16,000 cases are caught in limbo while criminals on bail await punishment and victims await justice.'
— President Clinton

"The congressional leadership has actually threatened sitting judges with impeachment, merely because it disagrees with their judicial opinions," the president said. "Under this politically motivated scrutiny, under ever-mounting caseloads, our judges must struggle to enforce the laws Congress passes and to do justice for all of us."

Saying the Senate must fulfill its constitutional duty on the nominations, Clinton said: "The intimidation, the delay, the shrill voices must stop so the unbroken legacy of our strong, independent judiciary can continue for generations to come."

Clinton appointed 204 federal judges to lifetime jobs in his first four-year term.

MINISTRY: Program proved effective in Brazil, says Groom

(From 1A)

In "church talk," it is changing the hearts of wayward men and women. In the secular world's legalese, it is reducing the "recidivism" rate to ensure that fewer and fewer parolees commit crimes that would return them to prison.

"If we are going to build a safer and better Texas today and tomorrow, then a spiritual component has to be a vital part of the process," said Jerry Groom, director of chaplains for the TDCJ's Institutional Division.

The Kairos ministry, based in Winter Park, Fla., is conducted in cooperation with prison chaplains. Today, Texas operates the nation's largest prison system at 140,000 inmates, and the world's third most populous prison system after Russia and China.

"We're No. 1 in the free world," Groom said. And for that distinction, Texas taxpayers dole out more than \$2.5 billion annually.

Because Texas' recidivism rate is about 45 percent, a "tracking mechanism" is being set up to document the impact faith exerts in reducing recidivism, Groom said.

Currently, the volunteer ministry is in 21 of Texas' 115 prisons and would expand to more units where there more Kairos volun-

teers.

"Right now, we are having trouble recruiting the community resources" from which the ministry draws its volunteers, Groom said. "Kairos is having a difficult time right now covering the state. They are taking their limited resources and spreading them awfully thin."

Texas Gov. George Bush and the Criminal Justice Board, which governs TDJC, support the ministry.

"Everybody is on the same sheet of music in this agency," Groom said.

Groom said the efficacy of Christian-based ministries has been demonstrated dramatically in South America.

In Brazil and Ecuador, the recidivism rate has been reduced to 3.7 percent from 80 percent due to the implementation of an "all-faith-based curriculum in some of their prisons over there," Groom said. Kairos is part of that ministry, which is going nationwide in those countries.

With continued emphasis on the prison ministry, Groom believes that within three years the recidivism rate in Texas will decrease "to somewhere around 15 to 20 percent."

"This is a win-win situation for everybody ... We've got to strike

while the iron is hot ... to change their lives. We know we've got that which works and is making a difference in changing people's lives. So, we are pressing the issue."

"In the process of lowering the recidivism rate, we are eliminating more crimes," Groom said. "We are taking the pressure off potential victims out there."

On the average, each inmate spends five to six years in prison.

"And we want that individual to be on the job, out of trouble and productive during that time they are staying with us," Groom said. "But, at the same time, we want to be carrying them through a progressive rehabilitation strategy. And then we will want to reconnect them to their families. We want to prepare them for the job market. And then we want to re-enter those individuals through the church, through the parole process, back into the workplace."

Texas is investing about \$150,000 to \$200,000 in each offender over that five- or six-year penitentiary stay, Groom said. "And we have got to give the community back a deserving product."

To do that, Groom said "a spiritual component must be woven in every fabric of life in this system not only for the offender but for our staff who are the gatekeepers of the offenders."

The Kairos ministry is part of a statewide revival.

"I've been to four different prisons," said a 30-year-old Fort Worth inmate who experienced the Kairos ministry. "This ain't no jailhouse religion," he declared. "It's real. There's a revival ... I've never seen anything like this," he said. "I've seen men set free, healed, delivered. There's no show to it."

Dr. Steve Hood, a Kairos lay minister from Hobbs, N.M., noted that "the Bible tells us that we are a priesthood" and that Christians "are to minister to each other."

"And that's the one thing that can change a hardened criminal: coming to Christ."

Part of the ministry is developing "prayer-and-share" groups, where the inmates allow themselves to "become vulnerable," to know themselves and to break away from their hard facade, and to "recognize (that) 'this is who I really am' and let people love them for who they are, not what we think that they are."

And after the Kairos weekend is over, "We don't love 'em and leave 'em," Hood said. Beyond the "glorious weekend" is an ongoing ministry.

Minister inspired to build new chapel for Lamesa prison

By Ed Todd

Staff Writer

LAMESA — There's a spiritual movement afoot in the "big house" at Lamesa where redeemed Christian brothers are emerging out of the white uniforms of prisoners.

And 94-year-old Troy Denton, whose time in prison has been spent ministering the Word of God to inmates, said he was moved by the Lord to build a chapel for the church — those Christian brothers who are witnesses for Jesus Christ.

It was during a recent gathering with the Kairos Prison Ministry in the Preston E. Smith Unit of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice's Institutional Division in Lamesa when Denton, a retired Baptist minister from Seminole, was so inspired.

"The Lord laid it on me to start this project ... not audibly, but just put it so strong in my heart," he said. "Chapel. Let's build a chapel" within the prison walls.

"And there's no telling what God is going to do with it."

Kairos is a volunteer interdenominational Christian ministry that is designed to spread the Gospel of Jesus Christ in state and federal prisons.

"This is the solution to our criminal problem," Denton said of the ministry. "When you change lives, they don't come back" to prisons as repeat offenders.

The idea for the privately funded chapel — which is designed to accommodate 450 people and is estimated to cost \$450,000 — came out of the Kairos movement, but the project is apart from the ministry, said Glen Cavitt of Seminole. The existing prison chapel, across from the prison's law library, has space for 99 worshippers and is woefully inadequate, he noted.

To be called the Faith Chapel Resource Center, the multi-purpose chapel would be used for schooling, drug rehabilitation, 12-step programs such as Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous, and worship, said Cavitt, who is heading up the Chapel Committee project.

There is a "real serious need" for the chapel, which is designed to blend in with the prison's staid architectural scheme of metal and steel-reinforced buildings and which would have to be approved by the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

Rather than fixed pews, the chapel would incorporate movable chairs and partitions similar to the privately funded Learning Resource Center at the Price Daniel TDJC

prison in Snyder.

"We had a real active volunteer (prison ministry) program within the local churches," said Snyder newspaper publisher Roy McQueen, who headed up the Snyder project.

The multi-purpose Snyder building, which accommodates about 225 people, cost almost \$180,000 and was funded by \$100,000 in grants from the Meadows Foundation and by private donations.

"It was no piece of cake," McQueen recalled of the 1995 project. "It was an uphill battle."

At the Lamesa prison, Cavitt said that the warden, James Black, and the chaplain, A. Duane Spikes, are supportive of the project.

For the inmate population, the chapel would be a blessing for their spiritual development.

"The most difficult thing (for the prisoners) is to get a decent job and to be accepted not only in the free world but to be accepted by church people, by churches. He (God) recognizes us by our heart," Cavitt said.

For more information on the chapel project, contact Cavitt at 915-758-3660, P.O. Box 1870, Seminole, Texas 79360; or by Bo Adcock, Chapel Committee Treasurer, 1007 N. 11th St., Lamesa 79331.

Supreme Court to revisit affirmative action in upcoming term

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Supreme Court justices return to the bench to start a new term next week, a thorny old issue will await them — affirmative action.

Nearly two decades after the court first embraced the concept, affirmative action faces what may be its stiffest test in the form of a teacher layoff case that has become a rallying point for opponents.

The justices will also have to decide soon whether to review the constitutionality of California's Proposition 209, which bans using race and gender as factors in filling state jobs or admitting students to college. That voter initiative was upheld by lower courts.

The cases come before a court that in recent years has grown increasingly hostile to race-based

policies. That trend has been most noticeable in voting-rights cases, in which majority-black election districts consistently have been declared unconstitutional.

The school case had a rather simple beginning in 1989, when the Piscataway, N.J., school board decided to eliminate one teaching position in the high school's business education department. State law requires layoffs in reverse order of seniority, but the two most junior teachers — Sharon Taxman and Debra Williams — had started their jobs on the same day nine years earlier.

Mrs. Williams was the department's only black teacher, and the school board's desire to promote racial diversity cost Ms. Taxman her job. The layoff, she was told, had nothing to do with her abilities

and everything to do with her race.

"This is a very strange case," said Washington lawyer Donald Ayer. "Had the school board flipped a coin they probably wouldn't be here."

Lower courts ruled against the school board and for the fired white teacher. They said the board's action violated an anti-bias federal law known as Title VII.

The 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, in ruling for Ms. Taxman, said Title VII prohibits any race-conscious action not taken to remedy past discrimination.

President Bush's administration, in power when the case began, sided with Ms. Taxman.

The Clinton administration initially sided with the school board. Its new position is more complex

— stating that Ms. Taxman should win her case but that the use of affirmative action to promote diversity should not be banned.

In part, the administration's strategy switch reflects a tacit acknowledgment of the court's shift in recent years.

While most legal experts expect the court to rule against the school board, they can only speculate whether the decision will be broad enough to extend to other employers. Justice Sandra Day O'Connor role could be decisive.

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Quake robs Italy of cultural treasures

Associated Press

ASSISI, Italy — The followers of St. Francis lost two brothers and a refuge of peace. Art lovers saw irreparable harm to Italy's Renaissance riches. And Italians in general experienced yet another blow to their profound but delicate cultural fabric.

Saturday was a day to assess and mourn the damage to the Basilica of St. Francis of Assisi by two earthquakes a day earlier that shook central Italy.

The tremors killed 10 in all, including a Franciscan friar and novice inside the basilica. They destroyed whole villages in the mountainous area, leaving several thousand people homeless.

The second jolt sent swaths of vaulted ceiling in the basilica's upper section plunging to the floor, completely destroying frescoes by early master Cimabue and others by followers of the Italian master Giotto.

A cycle depicting the life of the saint, attributed by many to Giotto, suffered cracks, and a 3-foot fissure opened in the bell tower.

The basilica, a religious space known to millions of tourists and perhaps Italy's most sacred place, became the repository of yard-high piles of rubble. Fine chalky dust obscured the remaining frescoes. The altar was crushed. There were cracks and broken masonry over much of the two-level complex, plus the monastery area.

The damage to the basilica and other places holy to the friars who follow Francis' precepts of poverty, selflessness and humility was "for us like painful wounds," said Agostino Gardin, the order's worldwide leader, who visited the scene Saturday.

"These are, in fact, the places where we brothers can re-create the spiritual life of our father St.



A cloud of dust rises inside the Basilica of St. Francis of Assisi after the ceiling went down following a major earthquake that struck central Italy Friday. The earthquake, which caused 10 deaths and more than 100 people injured, left about 3,000 homeless and caused millions of dollars of estimated damages.

Francis and of St. Clare, the most important and most significant places of our Franciscan family," he said.

He said Oct. 4 celebrations of St. Francis' name day would be stripped down to the simplest form as an act of mourning.

Pope John Paul II had chosen the basilica twice as the site of multifaceted prayer services for peace, and he, too, grieved.

At a spiritual gathering for Italian Roman Catholics in Bologna, the pope offered his condolences and "affectionate thoughts" to the quake victims.

The "enormous damage born by the artistic and religious patrimony, particularly the upper basilica of St. Francis... was the cause of sadness" to him, John Paul said.

Restoration officials put the cost

of restoration at tens of millions of dollars, and the government immediately set aside \$29 million for help to Assisi overall.

Offers of expertise came from the Louvre in Paris and London's British Museum and National Gallery. Florence set aside half of its museum income over the next two weeks to help fund the basilica restoration. A group of Italian restorers who earned their stripes working on the church's frescoes offered their services.

The earthquake was the latest disaster to hit Italy's cultural heritage. In recent years, fires destroyed Venice's La Fenice opera house and heavily damaged Turin's cathedral, endangering the Shroud of Turin, and Mafia car bombs lacerated Florence's Uffizi galleries and ancient churches in Rome.

Political foes join forces in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Two former political foes launched South Africa's newest political party Saturday, hoping to attract unhappy whites and disillusioned blacks to challenge the governing African National Congress.

At a flashy ceremony attended by hundreds of supporters bused in from around the country, Roelf Meyer and Bantu Holomisa entered the hall to the strains of "The Impossible Dream" and promised a nonracial democracy based on justice and equal opportunity for all.

Meyer was a top National Party official and its chief negotiator in the four years of talks that set the stage for historic all-race elections in 1994. He left the party in May after being sidelined from his role of trying to attract black supporters.

Holomisa was a top ANC official who was expelled from the party last year after accusing other top officials of corruption. He formerly led a military government in the former Transkei black homeland during apartheid, then became a deputy Cabinet minister after the 1994 vote.

Holomisa is black and Meyer is white, and much of the focus Saturday was on creating a nonracial movement to break away, as Meyer put it, from the racially divided mold of South Africa's past.

A mostly black crowd at the World Trade Center, where negotiators hammered out the deal that ended apartheid three years ago, waved small flags of the new party — the United Democratic Movement — and cheered as Holomisa and Meyer criticized the ANC for what they called unfair, inefficient and corrupt government.

The two acted like old friends Saturday, clasping hands in front of the crowd and joking with each other

before delivering speeches that portrayed the new party as an alternative to the ANC.

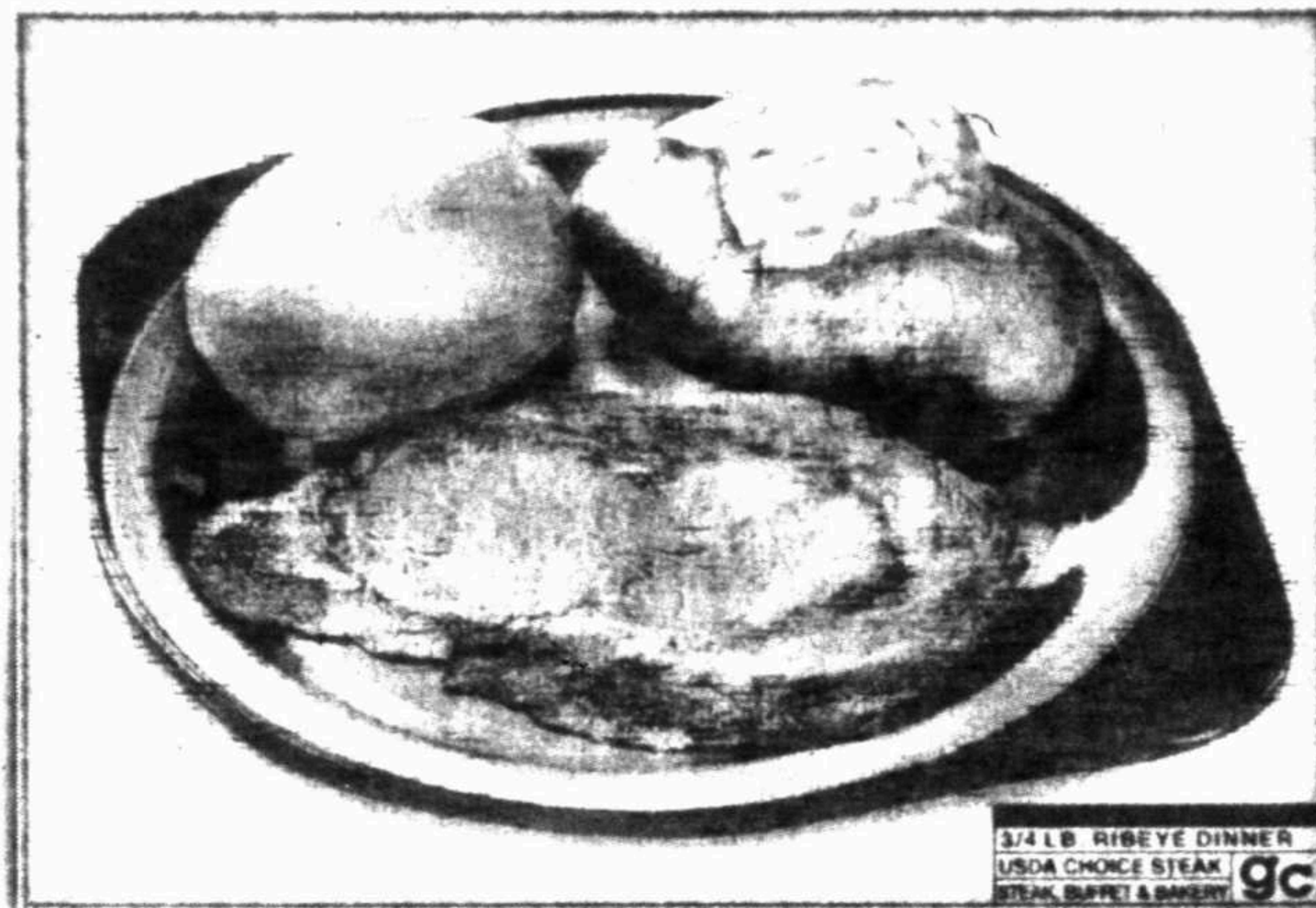
While they supported the new South African constitution written by an ANC-dominated assembly and approved last year, they chastised the ruling party for failing to carry out those policies properly or fairly.

"There are quite clearly major

shortcomings," Meyer told a news conference after the launch. "We will concentrate on a pragmatic approach."

Holomisa got the loudest response when he listed problems in the country, such as "an arrogance of power," too much talk and too little action, unsafe streets, poor education and corruption.

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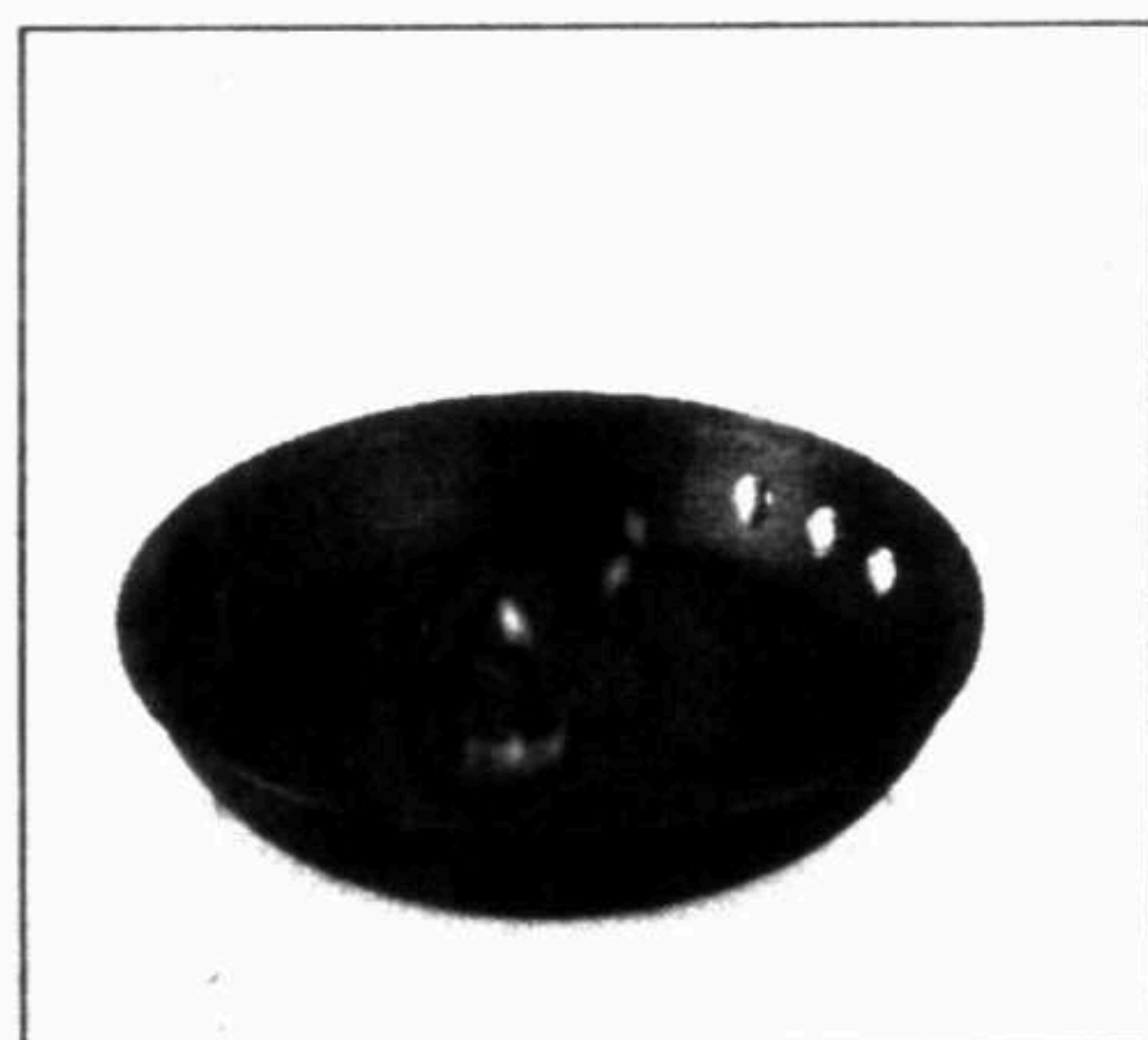
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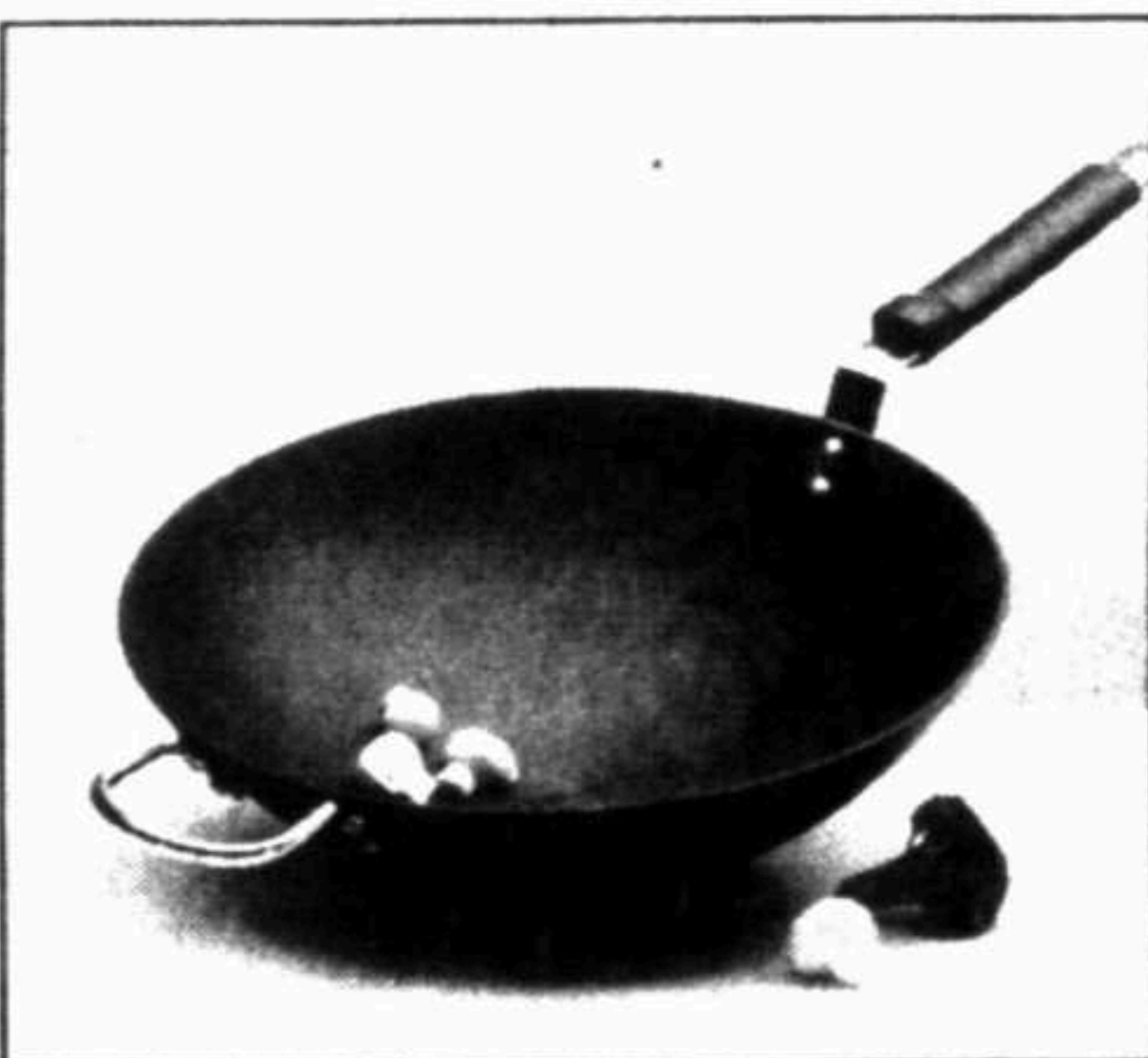
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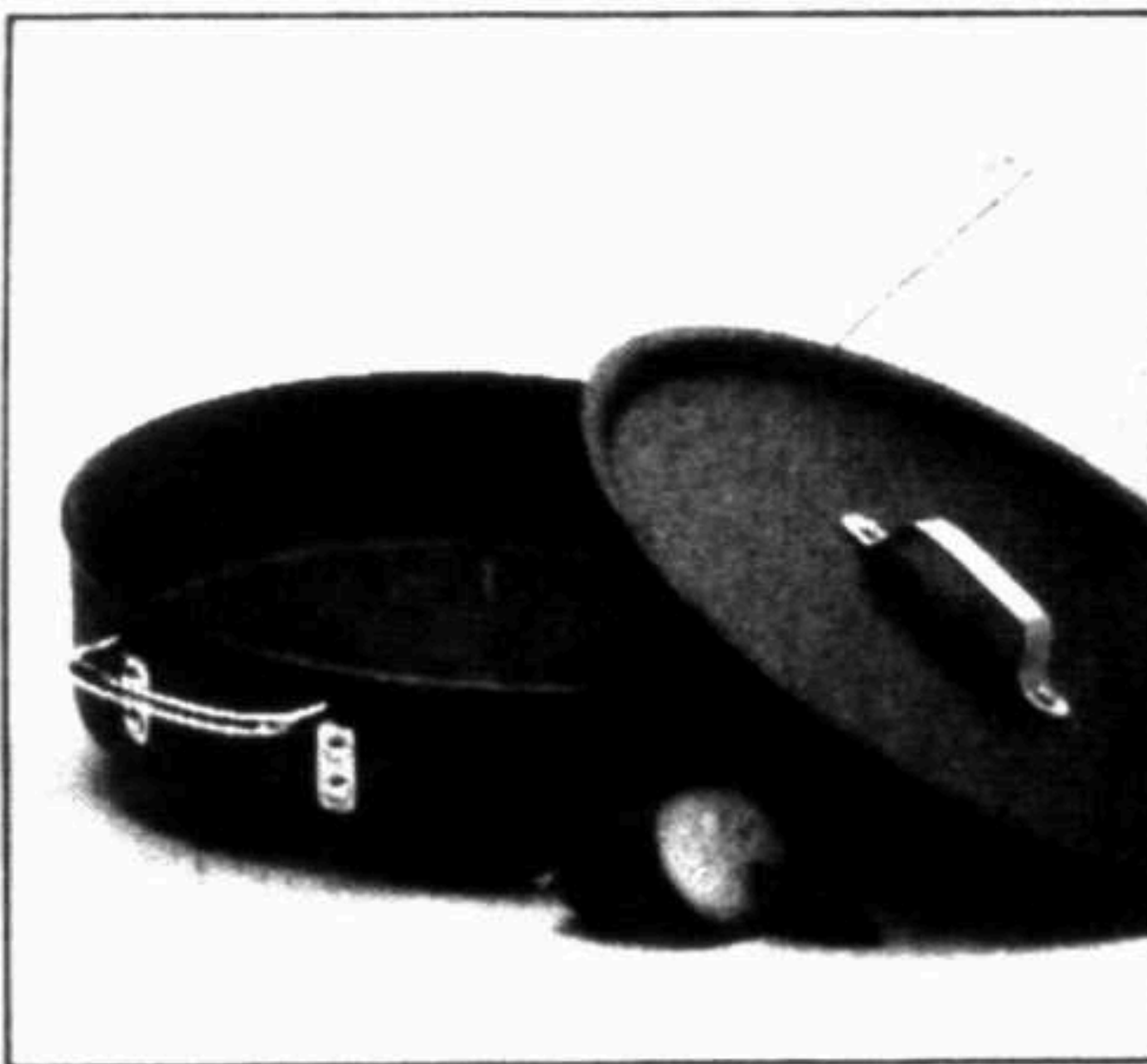
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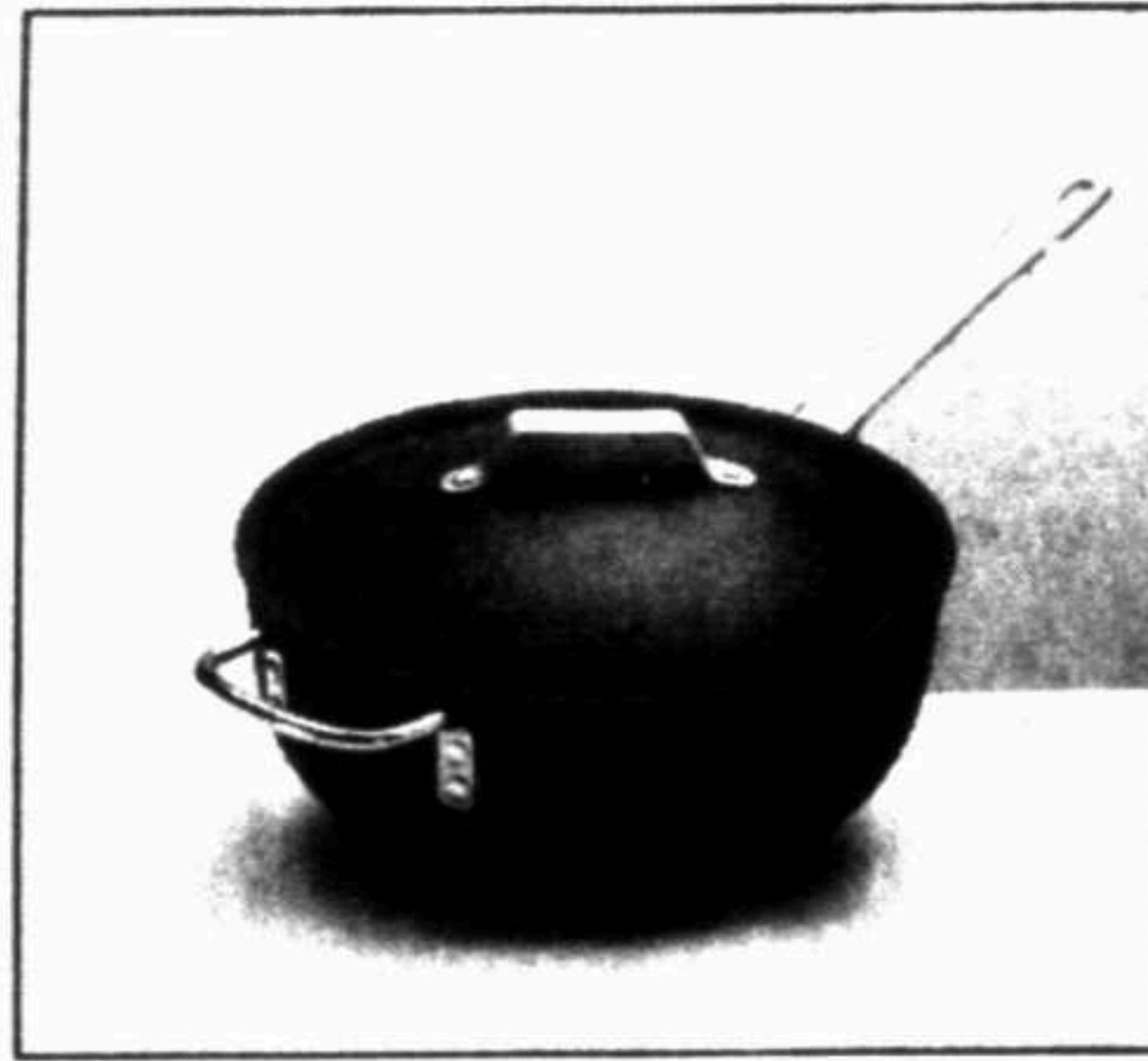
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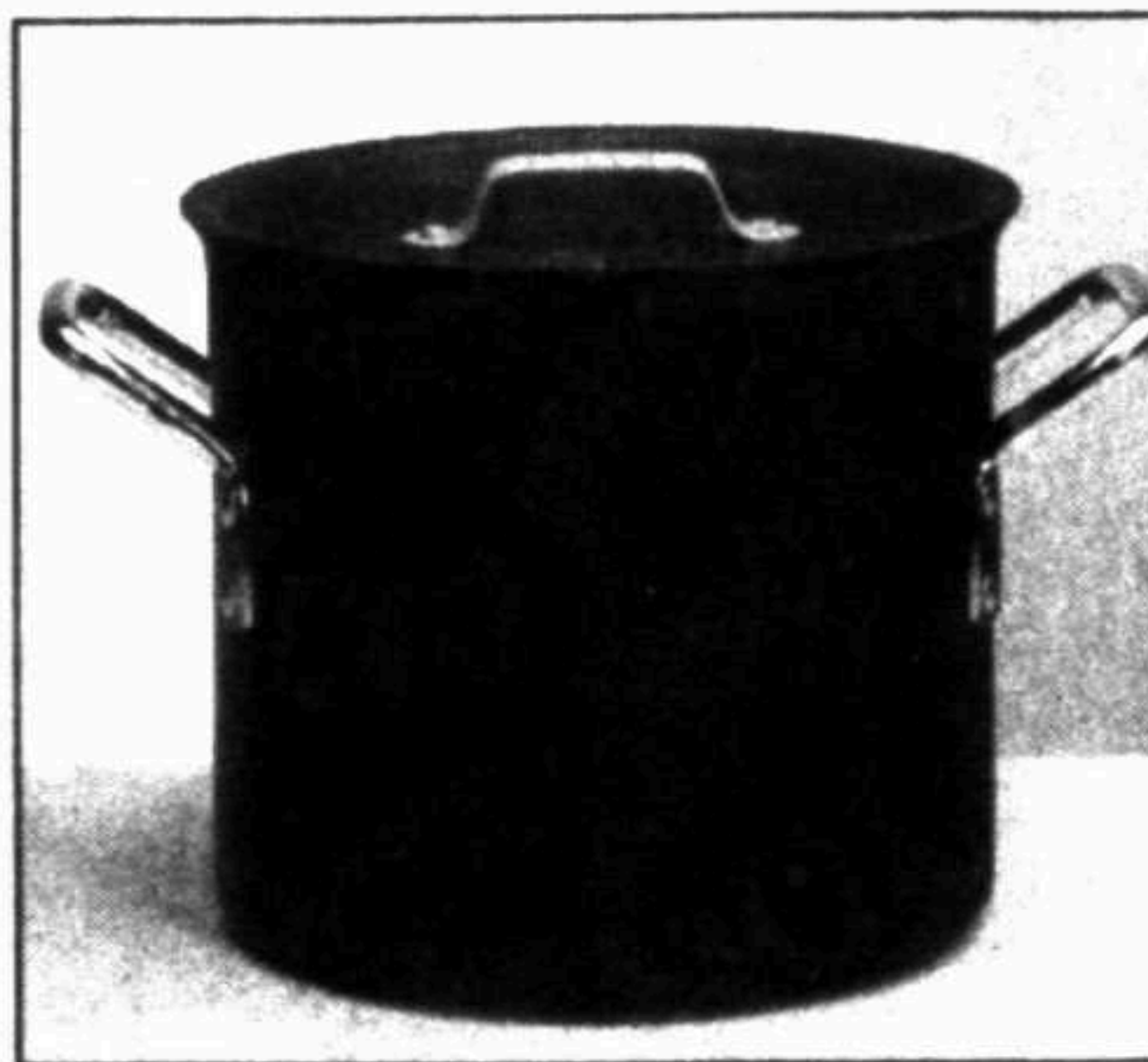
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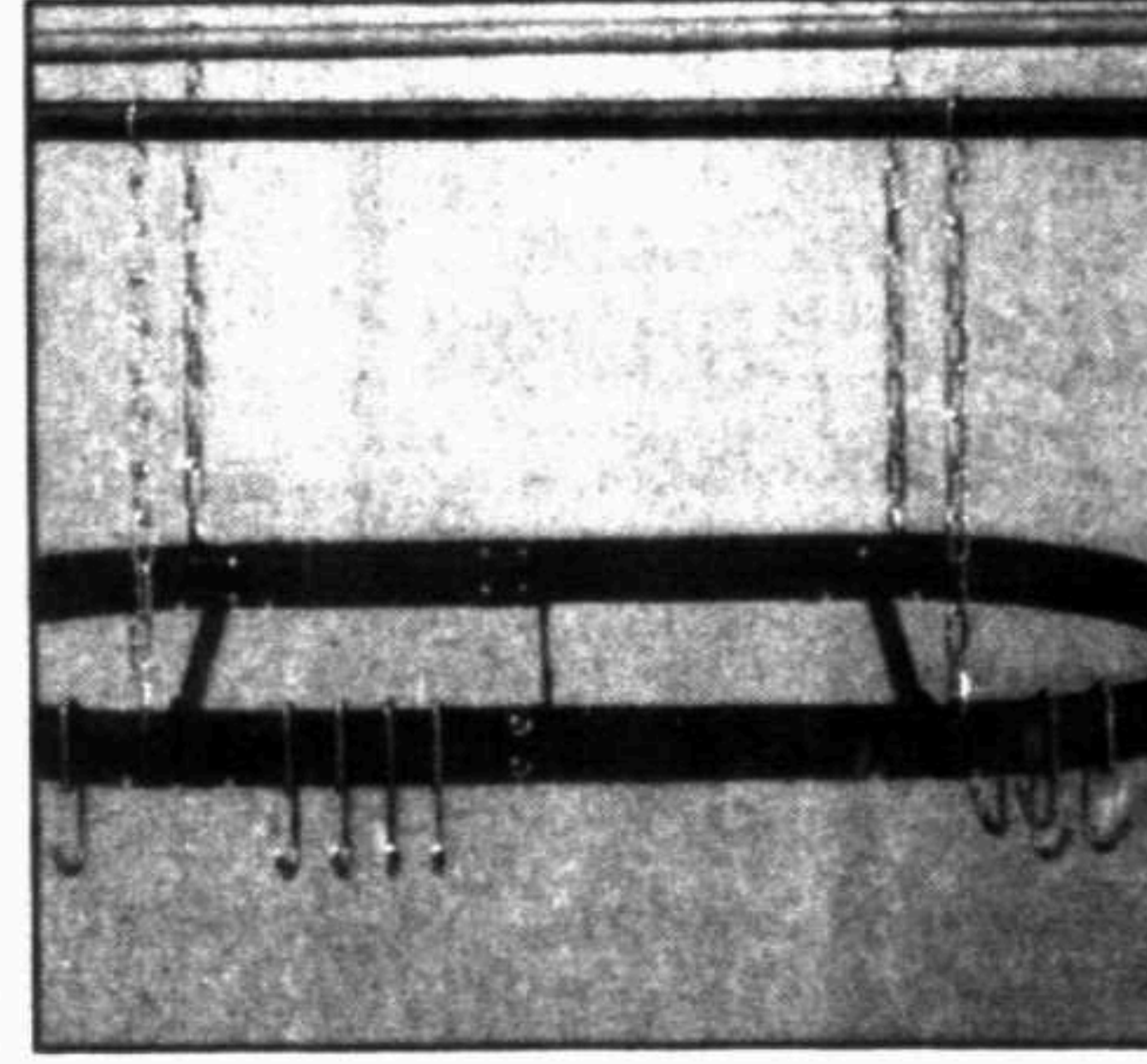
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Indonesian rescuers probe jungle wreckage for clues

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Rescue workers coughing on forest fire smoke used vines to clamber up a jungle slope on the island of Sumatra on Saturday, picking through trees and probing mud for the remains of 234 people killed in Indonesia's worst air crash.

After more than 24 hours of searching the smoldering, ash-covered ground — their hands wrapped in cloth as protection from burns — rescuers had not found the flight data and cockpit voice recorders that could indicate whether the haze from hundreds of fires contributed to the disaster.

The Garuda Airlines A300B4 Airbus crashed Friday afternoon while attempting to land at the Sumatra island city of Medan, an area clouded with smoke from hundreds of smoldering forest fires. The blazes were set weeks ago by plantations and timber companies to clear land.

Workers on Saturday scrambled up trees and sifted through black ash in search of remains. Some body parts were fished out of the mud.

After running out of plastic bags, they resorted to banana leaves, pieces of carpet, old clothing and

bamboo vines to wrap body parts. Army trucks brought the remains to two hospital morgues in Medan, 20 miles east of the crash site and 870 miles northwest of Jakarta.

Authorities said all 234 aboard the airplane were killed. Most of the bodies — burned, torn and scattered by the force of the crash and explosion — were unrecognizable. News reports said 200 bodies had been recovered but only 11 identified as of Saturday. Two of the passengers were American.

President Suharto ordered that unidentified bodies be buried in a mass grave at an air force cemetery in Medan on Monday.

A special team will search for the flight data and cockpit voice recorders once the recovery of bodies is completed, Transportation Minister Haryanto Danutirto said. The "black boxes" will be key in figuring out why the plane crashed as it made an instrument landing approach.

It was unclear what role visibility played in the crash. An airport official told The Associated Press that Medan is equipped with a glide-slope indicator that guides an incoming plane down to the runway at a proper angle, rather than an

older type of beacon that simply helps a pilot determine where the airport is.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the plane had been on instrument approach for the airport's main runway. In such a situation, pilots rely more on instruments to find the runway than on what they can see out the window, though many pilots take over the landing manually in the last moments before touchdown.

Garuda's director of operations, Darmadi, was quoted by the Jakarta Post as saying visibility at Medan had been about 2,000 feet at the time of the accident, "still quite sufficient" for landing.

The official Antara news agency reported that radar contact was lost eight minutes after the pilot had radioed for guidance for his final approach.

The Medan airport was closed, delaying the arrival of specialists from the airplane's manufacturer, Airbus Industrie, as well as hundreds of mourning relatives who spent the day in frustration and grief in airport departure lounges.

Witnesses reported seeing the plane hit trees and explode, but some said the jet was in trouble —

possibly with an engine on fire — before it crashed.

"I saw the wing of the plane hit a tree and fall off, and there was a fire," Ida Tarawaty, a farmer's wife from the nearby village of Buah Nabar, told Indonesian television Saturday.

Farmer Daniel Ginting said he heard a loud explosion before the plane crashed and broke into pieces. He said a wheel came off the plane and a fire broke out after that.

Garuda Airlines said the pilot, identified as Rachmo Wiyogo, 40, had worked for the airline for 20 years and had clocked 15,000 flying hours.

Airbus Industrie said the plane had been delivered new to Garuda in November 1982 and had since flown 26,950 hours. Thirty-eight airlines worldwide use the same aircraft.

Friday's accident was Indonesia's third major airline crash this year. The worst previous was on July 17, when a Dutch-built Sempati Air Fokker commuter plane crashed on the island of Java, killing 27 people.

Most of the victims of Friday's crash were Indonesian, and there

were at least a score of foreigners, including two Americans.

Indonesian state television identified the Americans as Frits Gustav Baden, 79, and his wife, Djoemimah Baden, 82, both of Lake Oswego, Ore.

Their daughter, Joyce Coyle of Portland, Ore., told The Associated Press that family members in Indonesia had seen pictures of the couple that were taken from identification cards recovered at the crash site.

Other foreigners aboard included six Japanese, three Germans, a Dutch citizen and at least one Malaysian, the airline said in a preliminary report. Taiwan's Foreign Ministry said six Taiwanese were killed.

Ash-filled smog, caused by hundreds of forest fires that have burned fiercely for two months, has spread to Malaysia, Singapore, Brunei, Thailand and the Philippines, disrupting air traffic, closing schools and causing illnesses.

Unlikely encounter: Dylan signs for pope

Associated Press

BOLOGNA, Italy — It's the stuff of which legends are made: The rebel who's been knock, knock, knocking on heaven's door meeting the man with the keys to the kingdom.

Saturday night's concert is likely to go down as one of the more unlikely encounters of modern times: Bob Dylan playing for Pope John Paul II.

The evening, the highlight of a weeklong religious congress in Bologna, was billed as a chance for the 77-year-old pope to spend time with young people "and their music."

Sitting on a raised dais on one side of the open-air stage, he saluted the performers, who included the Harlem Gospel Singers belting out a rousing version of "Amen."

And when he spoke to the crowd of 200,000, John Paul used a classic Dylan song, "Blowing in the Wind" to make his point.

The answer, he said, is indeed blowing in the wind, "the wind that is the breath and life of the Holy Spirit, the voice that calls and says 'Come!'"

"You've asked me: 'How many roads must a man walk down before he becomes a man?'" he continued, still quoting from the song.

"I answer you: One! There is only one road for man and it is Christ, who said 'I am the life.'"

A few seconds later, Dylan, who survived a potentially fatal illness this summer, swung into "Knocking on Heaven's Door." The crowd went wild.

One more number, "Hard Rain," and Dylan suddenly swept off his white cowboy hat and ascended the stairs of the dais. The pope rose to meet him and, as Dylan bowed his head slightly, they clasped each other's hands.

With that, the pope, tired from a long day of travel and public appearances left, thanking the crowd.

They seemed an unlikely pairing, the pope and the rock-n-roll troubadour, the embodiment of authority, and the quintessential anti-authoritarian.

But they share a preoccupation with mortality and morality. And both played pivotal roles in the profound social changes of the 1960s.

Karol Wojtyla, the future pope, was a key member of the Second Vatican Council in the 1960s, which brought about sweeping reforms in the Roman Catholic Church. At the same time, Robert Zimmerman, the future musical legend, was writing songs that defined, for many, the times.

In 1964, Dylan released his seminal album, "The Times They Are A-Changing." It became the anthem of a generation. The same year, Wojtyla was elevated to archbishop of Krakow in a Poland still lashed firmly to the Soviet orbit.

They would both go on to popular adulation. They would both go on the travel the world, one with a message forged by the clarity of his Catholic faith, the other with a message of far more ambiguous spirituality.

Wojtyla in 1978 became Pope John Paul II, a pontiff destined to help break the Soviet stranglehold. Meanwhile, the Jewish-born rock rebel stunned fans by embracing a Bible-thumping, born-again Christianity. Dylan proclaimed his new faith in the 1979 gospel album "Slow Train Coming," which won him a Grammy award. Two more stridently Christian albums followed: "Saved" and "Shot of Love."

They left no doubt about his new

religious convictions. But the evangelical tone faded after "Shot of Love." Whether Dylan is still a Christian is a topic of intense debate in some circles; the ever-cryptic singer/songwriter refuses to discuss it.

He went to his son's bar mitzvah; he has also explored Lubavitch Hasidism. Some say these are signs he's returned to his Jewish roots. Dylan says zip.

He's always been ambiguous. At the same time he was recording his gospel hymn "Every Grain of Sand," he did a ballad to Lenny Bruce, the foul-mouthed standup comic who was a consummate 60s rebel.

Spiritual themes have always resonated in Dylan's music. His early influences were country, folk and gospel, which all have strong Christian elements. On his 1967 album "John Wesley Harding," for example, this nice Jewish boy from Minnesota sang "I Dreamed I Saw St. Augustine."

The spiritual quest continues in

Dylan's new album, "Time Out of Mind," the first collection of new material in seven years. Advance reviews say it is a searching examination of mortality. Among the songs: "Trying to Get to Heaven."

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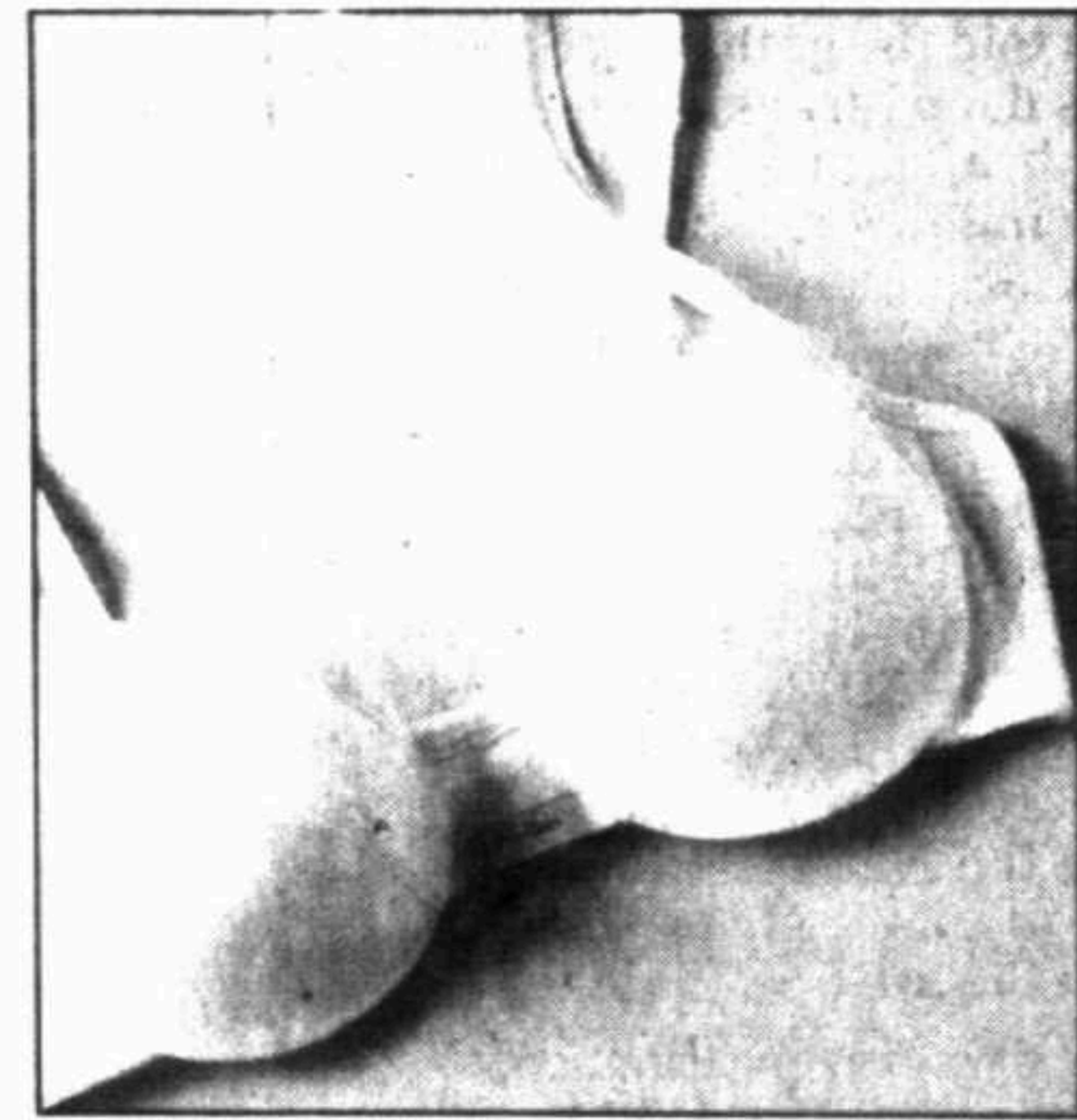
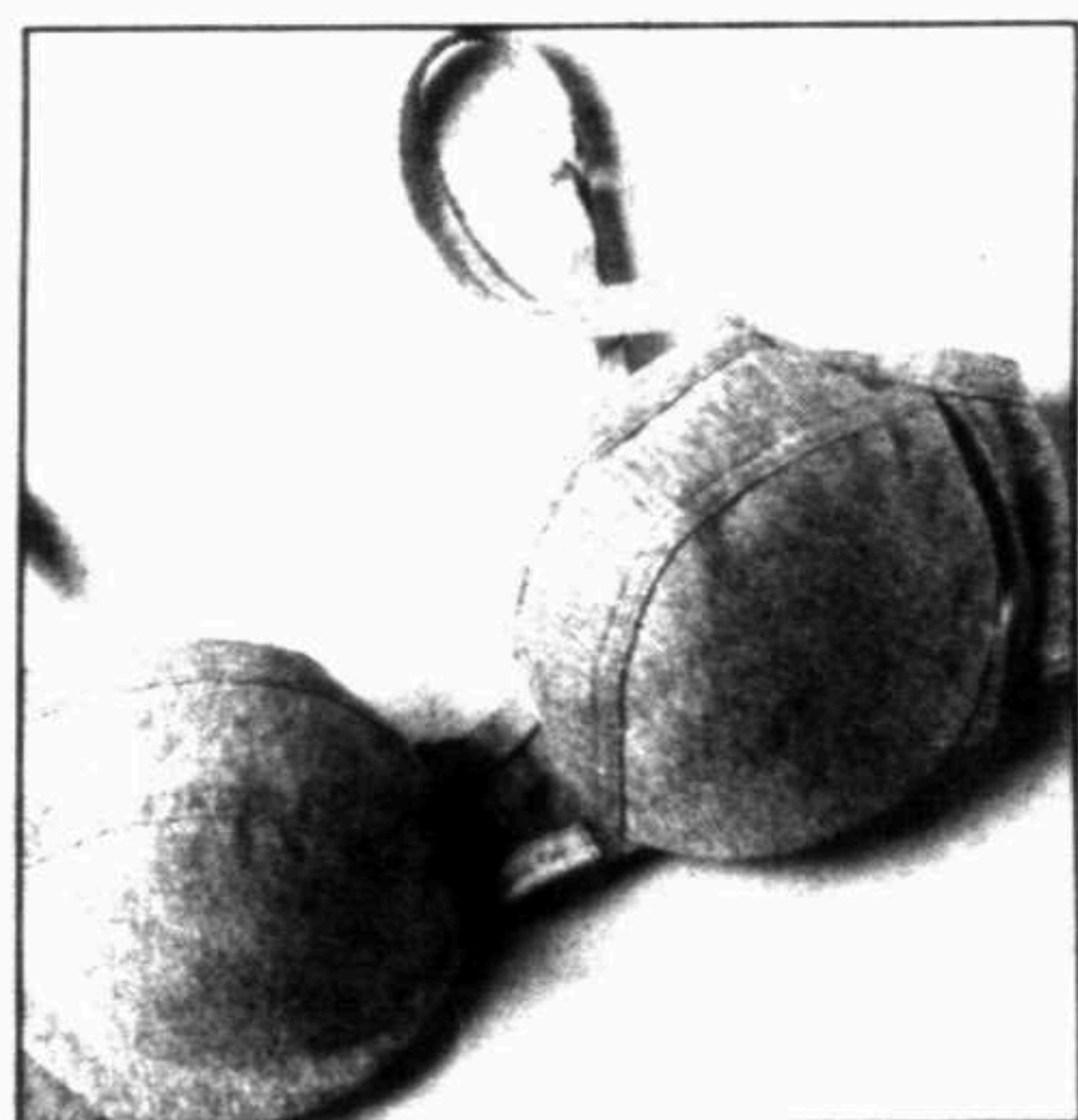
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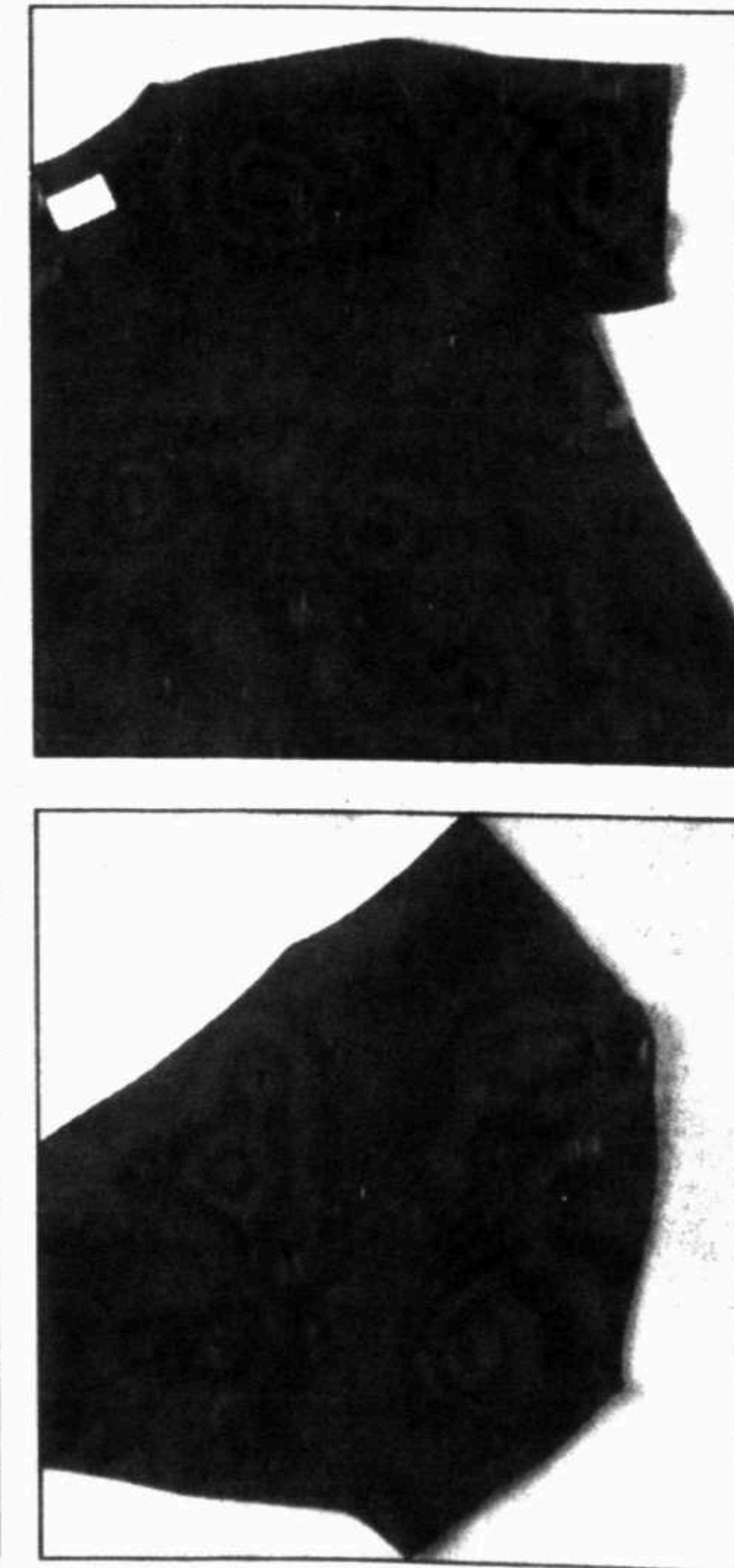
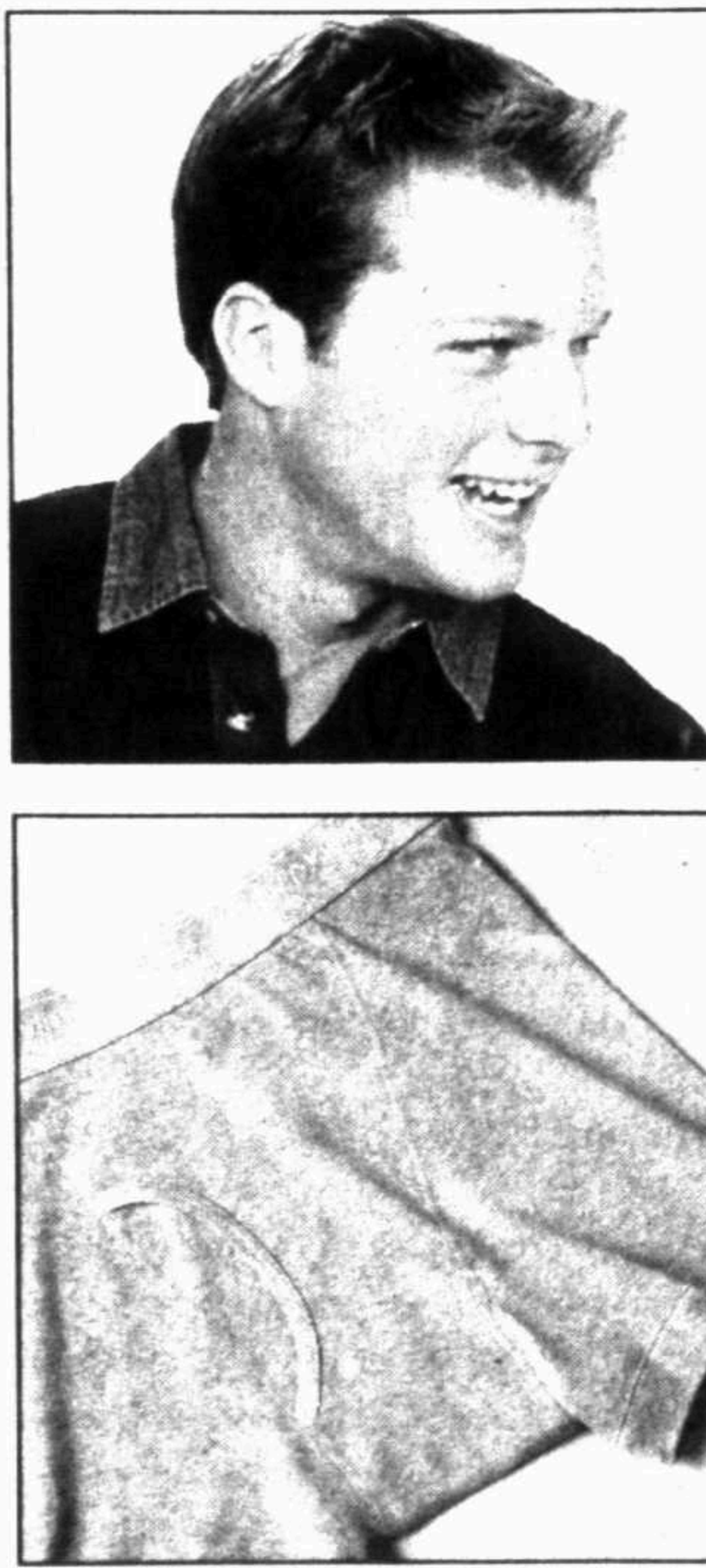
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Parents show support for school drug testing

New York Times Service

MIAMI — Sandy Ojeda remembers vividly the first football game she attended with her 14-year-old daughter at the girl's new school earlier this month, not because of the football but because of the drug raid. Vials came out of pockets as the police searched a group of teen-agers under the bleachers. One youngster cracked his head open as he resisted arrest.

By the time it was all over, she said, four teen-agers had been hauled away by the police.

"That was my 'Hello, welcome to Braddock Senior High School,'" Ms. Ojeda said. "But drugs are all over," not just at Braddock.

Ms. Ojeda, 36, a bartender here who also has an 11-year-old daughter, is among the parents cheering the Dade County school board for voting to institute a six-month pilot program in January of random drug testing for high school students, with parental consent.

The move is a bold one for the country's fourth-largest school district and one that, national school experts say, will be watched closely by other major school systems — to see how it works, how expensive it becomes and whether it is a magnet for lawsuits. Although the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1995 that public schools could require stu-

dent athletes to submit to random urinalysis, it left open the question of whether tests could be extended to all students.

Although opponents argued that drug testing would violate students' privacy and other constitutional protections, supporters defended it as merely an easier way for parents to monitor and help their children.

"Why not do everything we can?" asked Renier Diaz de la Portilla, the board member who proposed the testing. "The invasion of privacy is minimal in contrast to the benefit we gain in deterring drug use."

It is anybody's guess how many parents will go along with the tests, although the district budgeted money to test about 10 percent of the district's nearly 90,000 high school students.

Parents like Ms. Ojeda regret that the testing is not mandatory. "The kids in trouble are not the ones whose parents would give consent" to the tests, she said. "The parents are not part of their lives. That's why they're in trouble."

Although the program's specifics need to be worked out, school officials say parents will be asked to sign a form accepting or rejecting the drug testing. The school district will pay an off-campus private laboratory for the tests and get cumulative data like the number of positive results and the drugs detected.

Revenue agent blows whistle on IRS

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The star of the Senate's IRS investigation was a Houston woman who put her career on the line by describing, in vivid terms, something terribly wrong within the tax collection agency.

"Many agents are encouraged by management to pursue tax assessments that have no basis in law from individuals who simply can't fight back," Jennifer Long told a stunned Senate Finance Committee hearing. "I do feel taxpayers' rights are being violated."

The Houston-based revenue agent said in interviews this week her decision to go public evolved from grievances against her Houston office managers. But she believes her problems at work highlight broader abuses of power.

A defining moment in her 15-year IRS career came last November, when Long said "management" — she won't reveal names — sent an IRS inspector pounding on her door, ostensibly to retrieve case files. Long, who sometimes works from her house when doing field audits, contends the only reason the inspector was sent was to harass her.

"That scared me. That was intimidating," Long said. "I felt they were out of control. These people will stop at nothing."

Long, a blonde 46-year-old speaking calmly and directly in her Texas accent, said the "grievances and targeting of me started because I clearly was not a person that could be bought into getting other employees or trying to get the taxpayers."

"I would say... that my testimony is more like protection for

myself," she said. The employment grievance became so bitter that Long feared her managers "want to destroy my professional reputation."

IRS spokesman Henry Holmes in Houston said federal worker privacy laws prevent him from commenting about 10 grievances Long said she's filed against management since July 1996.

"She is free to say what she wants about her own personal situation," Holmes said.

Long testified Wednesday, under oath, without her identity concealed. A former agent and five current ones addressed the committee the following day from behind cloth screens, their voices electronically scrambled.

In her testimony, Long charged

the IRS inspection division, which investigates employee wrongdoing, has been "used as a tool by management to harass and intimidate its employees." In addition, Long charged IRS management with "fabricating evidence against the taxpayer" to run up tax bills. She said he heard that in some cases friends of management were made off-limits for audits.

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Tribal elders lead a healing vigil for Earth

WASHINGTON (AP) — Flaming pink strips emerged in the sky, casting the day's first sunlight on the newly erected teepees. Pigeons strutted up the grassy hill rising to the Washington Monument, as if to get a better view.

Slowly, people gathered, some holding young children, others clutching wool blankets, and formed a circle to pray for the Earth.

"Pray from your heart, let your heart tell your mind what to do. That way, everything will be right," Dakota Indian elder Chris Leith told the gathering Saturday in his deep, gravelly voice.

With a slightly chilled breeze ushering away the royal blue night sky, an estimated 300 people were there at sunrise to open the fifth annual Prayer Vigil for the Earth. Thirty hours of prayer amid the nation's monuments end Sunday at noon.

Begun in 1993 by two groups called The Circle and the Wittenberg Center for Alternative Resources, the vigil prays to make the Earth well again — to cure disease, clean the rivers, make the air breathable.

"Years ago, we never had cancer or diabetes," said Harry Byrd, an 85-year-old Dakota tribe elder and co-founder of the vigil. "We have to clean up the places, protect Mother Earth."

Until this year, the ceremony used only American Indian traditions. But this time, organizers expanded the vigil to other cultures and religions, with Mayan, African and other groups participating. Similar ceremonies were scheduled abroad, in Israel, Thailand and Ireland among other places.

"Black, red, yellow, white — all men are created equal," Byrd said, kneeling in the center of the prayer circle to observe. "But blood from everyone is red. We all are one. Color means nothing."

At the base of the Washington Monument, 13 teepees formed the outer circle. People of many races and all ages — some infants, some elderly in wheelchairs — formed an inner loop around a fire after "cleansing" themselves with the pungent smoke of smoldering sage.

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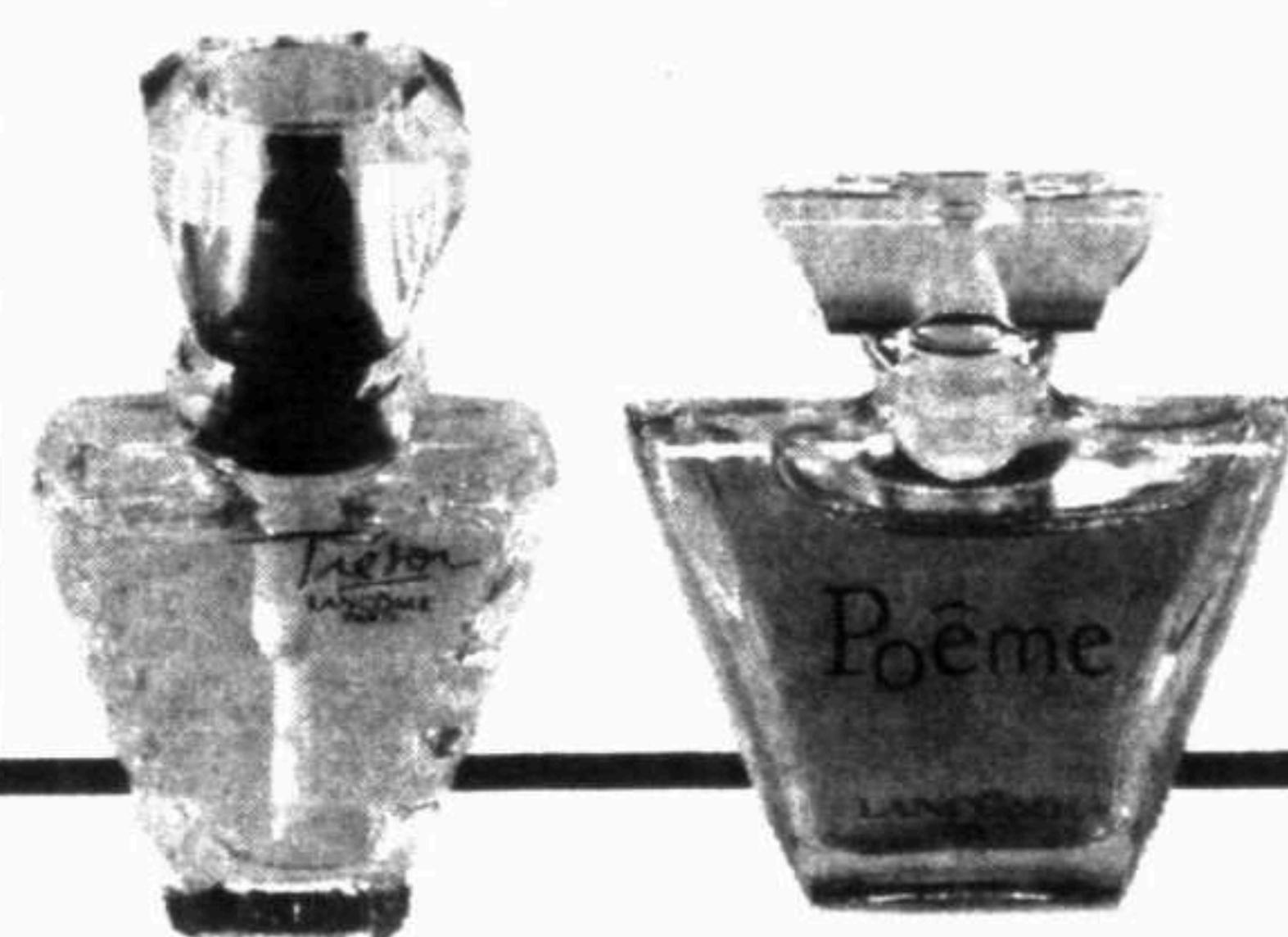
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Last hours move slowly for condemned man

POTOSI, Mo. (AP) — It's a few minutes past 5 a.m. when Donald Edward Reese pulls back the covers and sits up on the hard prison cot.

He grouses that the fluorescent lights burning overhead are keeping him awake. The truth is, the lights are only a minor distraction.

In about 19 hours, the state of Missouri plans to execute Reese. For nine years, three months and two days, he has lived on death row. Barring a compassionate act of God or government, today will be his last.

Through the years, he has insisted that he is innocent of the crime that brought him to this moment — the murders of four men at a rifle range in central Missouri. He has appealed, and appealed again, but one after another the doors slammed shut on his case.

Now it is the last day, and he is running out of doors. Unlike the victims, who had no clue that death was approaching, Reese knows that chances are good he will never see another sunrise.

"I just never thought it would come this far," he says.

You can see the changes in Donald Reese.

When he arrived on death row, his combed-back hair was jet-black; now it is weaved with gray. He once packed a trim 170 pounds on his 5-foot-10 frame, but after years of foregoing breaks in the exercise yard to work on his case in the legal library, he has put on 47 pounds.

Family and friends still call him "Ed," but to officials at Potosi Correctional Center, he's CP-65. The CP stands for "capital punishment."

There have been times, through the years, when he thought the gray walls of prison would swallow him. He has leaned hard on his Bible, enrolling in a Bible correspondence course in the hope he might one day become a minister.

He also has passed the hours by writing songs — many involve a man who is jilted by the woman he loves. Dreams also are a common theme, with Reese drawing from the diary he uses to record the visions that come to him in the

Gingrich leads celebration for GOP manifesto

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Newt Gingrich led a Republican salute to Saturday's third anniversary of the GOP's Contract With America, saying it proves "some politicians tell the truth and some elected officials keep their promises."

A n d frankly," the House speaker said, "you ain't seen nothing yet."

Gingrich noted in a GOP radio address that the political manifesto that figured in the 1994 Republican takeover of Congress was signed three years ago on the steps of the Capitol by 300 Republican congressional candidates.

"The American people demanded change. And we knew we could produce it," Gingrich said.

Republican party chief James Nicholson used similar language to mark the anniversary.

"The GOP presented the public with a plan for the future," Nicholson said in a statement. "In contrast, congressional Democrats have chosen the use of divisive rhetoric in place of ideas."

Gingrich boasted that critical parts of the contract have become law, including the \$500-a-child tax credit, other major tax cuts and a balanced-budget plan that were part of the summer bipartisan budget accord.

"We promised to balance the budget and cut taxes, to make Congress live under the same laws as the rest of the country, to reform welfare and pass a line-item veto," Gingrich said in the address, which he recorded in the Capitol on Friday.

"A Republican Congress even delivered a line-item veto to a Democratic president. They said it couldn't be done," he said.

Looking ahead, Gingrich said Republicans are committed to reform the tax code and to give tax breaks to parents with children in private schools. "And we're working to eliminate waste, fraud and error, which undermine confidence in government," he said.

Although much of the Contract With America has been enacted, some has passed in heavily modified forms and at least one major element — term limits for members of Congress — was rejected.

night.

He's proud that he's written 476 songs — a record, he thinks.

Reese also busies himself by learning embroidery. He draws his own designs, mostly religious symbols, and unravels his socks for thread. It's not something he ever thought he would learn to do, but then he never thought he'd be on death row.

His journey to this day began Sept. 9, 1986. Reese dressed, drank a cup of coffee and drove the mile or so to his job at Hall and Riley Quarries in Marshall, Mo.

A loading machine broke down about two hours into his shift. Reese, a driver, was told to go home, but he had little reason to go there. His wife of 13 years had recently confessed she wanted to

date other men. She took his boys, ages 10 and 12, most of the furniture and moved out.

Reese decided to go to the Marshall Junction Wildlife Area on the outskirts of town to shoot targets with his .30-caliber carbine rifle. Two other men — strangers — were there.

Reese lit a Marlboro from the cigarette box he kept in his shirt pocket. And this is where the story blurs.

Reese says it was as if he was caught in a bad dream — a nightmare in which a third man gunned down the first two, and then two other men who arrived in a car.

"I don't care what nobody says, I didn't kill them people," he says, firmly. He confessed under duress, he says; yes, he led police

to the victims' wallets and \$1,200 in an old tin can, buried by the Salt Fork River, but he can explain.

"When I got back to my car, they were on the front seat." The goods were planted there, he says — a ploy by the real killer to frame him.

The jury didn't buy it. He was convicted of first-degree murder in the deaths of state conservation workers James Watson, 54, and Christopher Griffith, 38; he was never tried for the murders of John Burford, 57, and his brother-in-law, Donald Vanderlinden, 64.

The panel recommended Reese be executed for both killings.

Griffith's family, Quakers opposed to the death penalty, lobbied for life in prison without parole. The judge granted their

wish — but sentenced Reese to death for Watson's murder.

It's almost 10 a.m. Reese is perched in a holding cell 10 feet from where three lethal drugs are to be injected into his arm at 12:01 a.m.

An appeal filed on his behalf by another death row inmate is still pending before the U.S. Supreme Court. It seeks an emergency stay, claiming there is new evidence in the case.

His court-appointed attorneys say there is nothing new. They are pinning their hopes on a request for clemency from Gov. Mel Carnahan.

Reese is still arguing his case: The shell casings found at the murder scene don't match his gun. The prosecution argued his

motive was robbery, but he had plenty of money — he'd just been paid. His gun could not fire fast enough to kill the four.

It still nags at Reese that he took his attorney's advice and didn't testify at his trial.

"I don't even know how many hours I've spent working on this," he says. "Too many to count. Don't look like it's going to do me much good, though."

Reese never refers to the dead by name. It's always "the victims" or "those men." Though he prefers to think about his own situation, he does allow that the victims' families are suffering.

"Oh, I know they're hurting, too, just like my family will be doing when they carry this out," he says.

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Dillard's

Gore

WASHINGTON — preview of a potential presidential debate between Gore and Dick Gephardt off Saturday between Democrats — divided in their beliefs of Republicans.

More than two primary votes much is clear at times, sometimes silly. President Clinton's Democratic Party: It's 2000.

"I need all of you the way," Gore says. Democrats to help race relations in That was as close came to seeking

Though Gore focused on the 1990s, their ad Democratic National reflected starkly gives to capture a two years later. The leader spoke of a primary season, but targeted a who often carry al elections.

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Gore, Gephardt battle over trade

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a preview of a potentially quarrelsome presidential campaign, Al Gore and Dick Gephardt squared off Saturday before 400 diehard Democrats — divided over trade, united in their bitter assessment of Republicans.

More than two years before the first primary votes are cast, this much is clear about the subtle — sometimes silly — race to replace President Clinton atop the Democratic Party: It won't wait until 2000.

"I need all of you to help me lead the way," Gore said, asking Democrats to help him improve race relations in the 21st century. That was as close as either man came to seeking support for 2000.

Though Gore and Gephardt focused on the 1998 midterm elections, their addresses to the Democratic National Committee reflected starkly differing strategies to capture the White House two years later. The House minority leader spoke to the party's liberal base that can dominate the primary season; the vice president targeted moderate voters who often carry the day in general elections.

Gephardt chose a familiar bat-



AP Photo
Vice President Al Gore gives a speech to the Democratic National Committee's fall meeting Saturday, in Washington. With more than two years before the first votes are cast, Democrats got a glimpse at their presidential slate during a two-day meeting of the DNC, where both Gore and House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt of Missouri appeared.

tleground: the Clinton-Gore initiative to give the president broader authority to negotiate trade agreements. The administration's "fast track" bill is opposed by labor, one of the party's most influential benefactors.

"Trade is good, ... but it cannot

be trade without values and worker rights and environmental protections," Gephardt said.

Ordering the ballroom lights dimmed, Gephardt showed slides from his recent trip to Mexico. He aimed to prove that the Gore-backed North American Free

Trade Agreement worsened working and environmental conditions south of the border.

Gephardt criticized Republican trade policies by name, and Gore by implication. "I want (trade) to be capitalism with a moral face," he said and drew one of four standing ovations from a crowd filled with labor and environmental activists.

Gore, who spoke before Gephardt, gamely tried to convince liberal Democrats that the "fast track" legislation does not need specific environmental and labor provisions sought by Gephardt.

"This president, unlike his Republican predecessors, knows how to protect labor rights and the environment," Gore said.

The line drew polite applause. Many Democrats kept their hands in their laps.

Gore's speech, billed as a blueprint for his 2000 campaign, underscored his strategy to ride the shoulders of a popular incumbent. He embraced education, entitlement reform, tough-on-crime initiatives, welfare reform, a balanced budget and racial unity — all pages from Clinton's political playbook.

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Sotheby's set to auction Tyrannosaurus rex bones

NEW YORK (AP) — Forget the Picassos, Van Goghs or Jackie O's high-class garage sale. Auctioneers have something REALLY big to put on the block now — a 65-million-year-old antique expected to sell for more than \$1 million.

The 50-foot-long fossil skeleton of a Tyrannosaurus rex named Sue, slated for sale at Sotheby's this week, drew potential buyers and plain old curiosity seekers Saturday eager for a look.

"This dinosaur is a world treasure, something so irreplaceable," said David Redden, executive vice president of Sotheby's. "We have never sold anything of this importance, and nobody else has either."

Sue appears to have been an exceptionally scrappy T-rex. Virtually complete, her skeleton includes a tooth fragment from a rival T-rex embedded in a rib, and a gouge on the side of her skull, a wound that may have caused her death.

Her lower left jaw is crushed, and she suffered a broken leg.

It took Sotheby's more than eight hours to transport the skeleton 38 blocks from a warehouse to their main showroom on Man-

hattan's East Side.

"She's more fragile than the most fragile piece of glass," Redden said, showing off the T-rex set on a blue foam bed. "This is the most complete of any T-rex yet recovered."

Sue's new owners have a giant reconstruction job facing them. Most of her more than 400 bones are carefully packed in field boxes, wrapped in plaster casts.

The head, the size of two clothes dryers, requires a cleaning, encrusted with the rock and sediment.

Sotheby's has auctioned yachts, homes and estates, but never anything in their main showroom of Sue's magnitude. Redden said, adding that most T-rex skeletons are only 40 to 50 percent complete.

The female T-rex was discovered in 1990 by Sue Hendrickson, who was walking on a Cheyenne River Reservation ranch in South Dakota, owned by Maurice Williams.

Sotheby's is selling the fossil on behalf of Williams, a Sioux Indian. But proceeds will be held in a trust by the federal government, which has claimed the dinosaur because it was found on land under federal jurisdiction.

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SEPTEMBER 28 1997

Nothing breaks down as Atlantis docks with Mir

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Space shuttle Atlantis pulled up and docked with a mercifully steady Russian Mir station Saturday to drop off American David Wolf following weeks of contentious debate about his safety.

"I'm going to like this place," Wolf assured Mission Control after a quick look around.

To the relief of the 10 people in orbit and hundreds of flight controllers below, Mir's troublesome computer did not break down during the rendezvous, nor did anything else of note.

As soon as the hatches swung open, shuttle commander James Wetherbee handed the Mir crew a new computer. Large bags of fresh drinking water also were hustled into the dilapidated station. "You guys have done a great job up here," he said.

Laughter filled the giant orbiting complex as the astronauts and cosmonauts hugged one another.

"Good to see you buddy," one crewman said. "How've you been?" asked another. And for American Michael Foale, who's been living on Mir since May, there was this loud, happy greeting: "Mikey!!"

Wolf, whose four-month mission was approved by NASA just last week despite objections from some key members of Congress, will replace Foale on Sunday. There wasn't enough time to make the switch before Saturday's bedtime.

Foale, whose 4 1/2-month tenure included the worst wreck ever in space and a barrage of computer crashes, said he couldn't wait to go



A 41-year-old doctor, engineer and aerobatic pilot, American David Wolf took a crash course in Russian spacewalking repairs before leaving on the potentially perilous mission.

AP Photo

home to his family. He's especially eager to see his quickly growing 3-year-old son.

Despite three breakdowns in as many weeks, Mir's central computer kept the station in the proper position for docking, and only a minor shuttle shift was required as Atlantis snuggled up to Mir 250 miles above the Russian-Kazak border. "Right down the pike," said Frank Culbertson, director of NASA's shuttle-Mir program.

Engineers had spent days debating what to do in case the computer failed at the last minute.

And then there was The Debate: Should NASA put Wolf on Mir considering all the problems up there?

"There was a lot of discussion about the risk," Wetherbee said from Mir. "We are here to tell you, all 10 of us, that we think the benefits far outweigh the risk and that's why we're here."

Besides the new computer and drinking water, Atlantis carried up batteries for the 11 1/2-year-old Mir as well as plugs for holes, pressurized air tanks, fresh water, food and other crucial supplies. The shuttle and station are to remain linked for six days, the amount of time it will take the seven Atlantis and three Mir fliers to swap gear.

"There is more equipment and gizmos and ham radios and computers to play with and work with than you can believe," said Wolf. "I'm going to like this."

Unlike his five predecessors on Mir, Wolf is ready for anything. The 41-year-old doctor, engineer and aerobatic pilot took a crash course in Russian spacewalking repairs before leaving on the potentially perilous mission.

Wolf said it's hard to imagine anything worse than what's already happened: a fire in February that sent chunks of molten metal shooting every which way and a collision in June that ruptured the station and slashed its power. Each time, the crew almost had to abandon ship.



AP Photo

State Fair of Texas

Donnie Trim, 15, right, and Wesley Blackman, 15, of Canyon Lake, Texas, watch people swing on a ride at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas, Saturday morning.

14-year-old boy's murder trial to begin Monday

DALLAS (AP) — A 14-year-old boy charged with murder in the slaying of a popular schoolteacher is scheduled to go on trial Monday.

Billy Ray Dennis Jr. had been released to his mother's custody in a previous case when he was arrested and charged in the March 15 shooting death of Rasheed Sabour, 48.

Dennis had his first brush with police as a 10-year-old runaway. The Dallas Morning News reported in its Saturday editions. Three years later, he was arrested on car theft charges and was selling crack, the newspaper reported, citing court records.

"He faces life imprisonment if convicted on the murder charge."

The image of the 5-foot-3, 95-pound boy differs dramatically, depending on who's doing the describing.

His mother described him to authorities as an obedient son who kept his room neat, helped with household chores and watched after his little brother.

"He barely can hold a fork and

spoon," said Vonda Dennis, 36. "He ain't no vicious nothing."

His attorney agrees. "He's not a monster," said Paul Johnson of Dallas. "To me, he's just a scared little kid."

First Assistant District Attorney Norman Kinne said Dennis's boyish looks are misleading.

"His conduct has the viciousness of any adult that I have ever seen," Kinne said. "This is a cold-blooded killing."

The slain teacher's son wants to know why Dennis was on the streets when the teacher was killed.

"The county should have taken more control," said Sabour's son, Malik Sabour, 26. "How did they expect something like that to work? They should have put him in juvenile (detention)."

County officials say they had no reason to think Dennis would hurt anyone in January when they released him to his mother. Police had arrested him in a string of property crimes, but probation officials said he had no history of

violent offenses.

But Dennis broke free of an electronic monitoring device and evaded them for two months until his arrest after the Sabour slaying, county officials said. Police say the boy also shot and seriously wounded a Mesquite woman a month before his arrest because she refused to perform a sex act.

"It's very unfortunate this occurred," said Michael K. Griffiths, director of the Dallas County Juvenile Department. "We examine our procedures every time there's an incident of this gravity. I don't think the system should be indicted for this."

Witnesses in the murder case told police Dennis confronted Sabour with a gun and ordered him to get out of his minivan. When

Sabour refused, Dennis shot him once in the chest, they said.

Johnson said his client did not mean to shoot Sabour when the two crossed paths outside a liquor and grocery store, just south of Fair Park.

Dennis was certified to stand trial on murder charges as an adult under a 1996 state law that lowered the minimum age from 15. Under the law, teens may be tried as adults if accused of violent crimes and a judge deems them a threat to the community.

Last year, Texas courts certified about 508 juveniles younger than 17 to stand trial as adults — about 110 of them in homicide cases, according to the Texas Juvenile Probation Commission.

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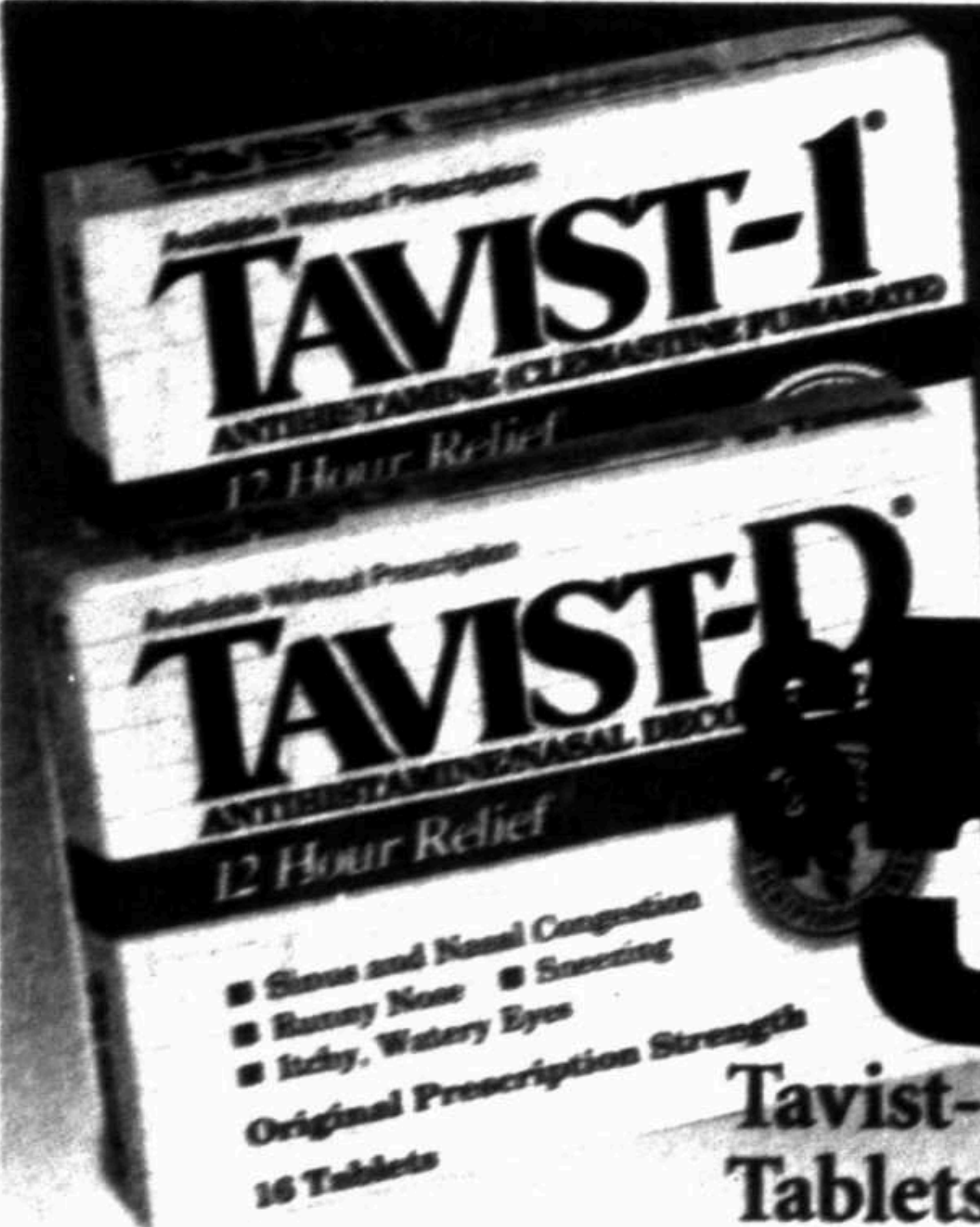
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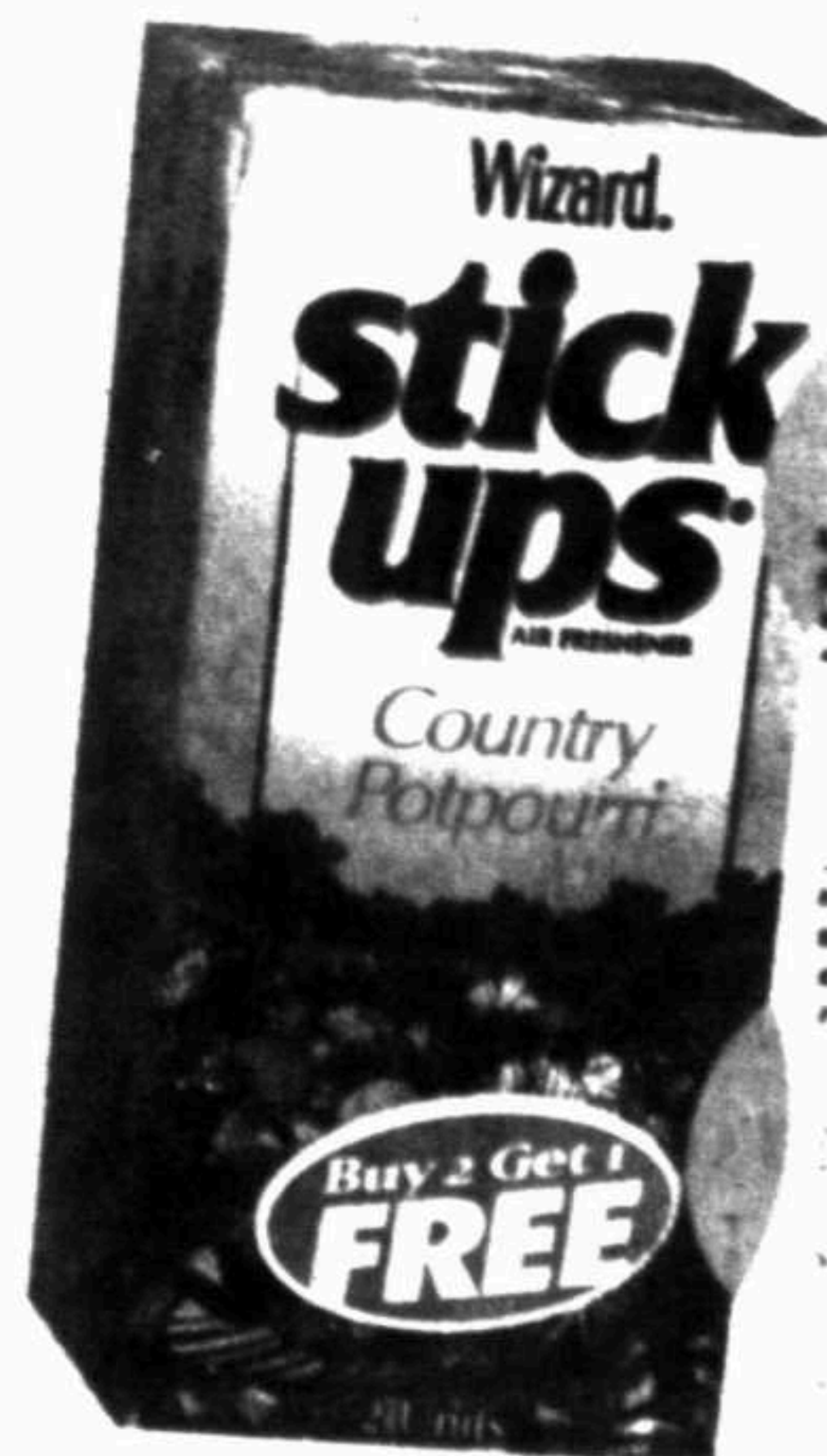
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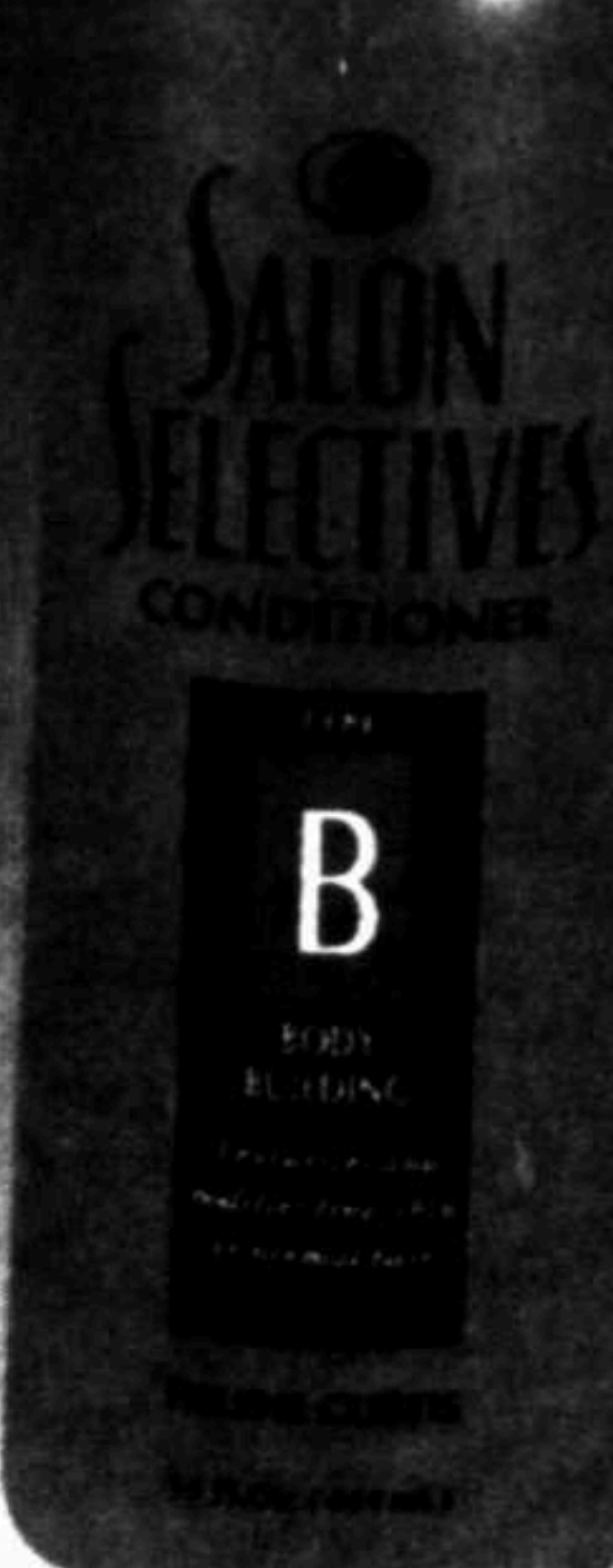
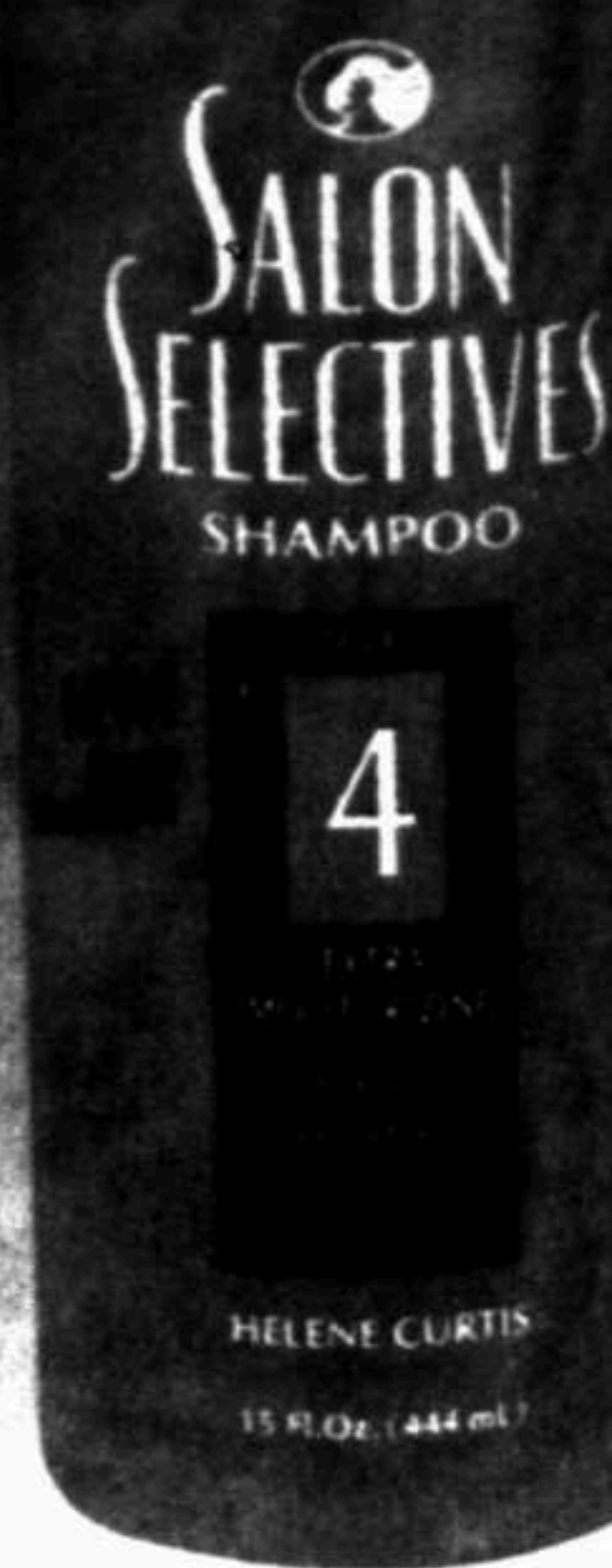
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Volunteers truly make difference

Volunteers in Midland were in the limelight during recent days — and with good reason.

It all began Tuesday at the annual meeting of the Arts Assembly when Joanie Holt, a well-known Midlander who is a strong supporter of the arts, was named Volunteer of the Year.

That announcement brought smiles and nods of agreement from many in the community. No better choice could have been made.

Darren Groce, who chairs the assembly's board of trustees, noted that "Joanie had the insight to help start such groups as the Midland Opera Theater and the auxiliary of Midland Community Theatre. She was a founder of the President's Club of the Museum of the Southwest, which is essential to the survival of that excellent museum."

Ms. Holt also helped to create the Freda Turner Durham Children's Museum, is on the board of the Haley Library and the Permian Basin Foundation and headed the Arts Assembly committee which started KidsArt.

Statewide, Ms. Holt has also been active in the arts, serving as a charter member of Texas 200 which honors outstanding people in the cultural arts and the Texas 600 Committee of the National Museum of Women in the Arts in Washington, D.C. She also served on the board of Mid-America Arts Alliance, the Texas Opera Theater, and an advisory committee of the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

It's clear the Joanie Holt was a good choice for the Arts Assembly's Volunteer of the Year. She is due hearty congratulations!

On Thursday, 246 volunteers for Memorial Hospital and Medical Center were honored in an Awards Banquet and Officer Installation at Midland Country Club.

It was noted during the event that the volunteers had given \$150,000 to the hospital for a labor/delivery monitoring system and at the same time pledged to raise another \$212,000 for the purchase of a stereotactic breast biopsy machine, which is already in use at Memorial Hospital. Those gifts are helping to provide better health care for patients.

At the banquet it was also noted that the 216 adult volunteers worked a total of 24,778 hours during the last year, while the 30 junior volunteers worked a total of 1,607 hours.

Judging from the number of hours worked and the tremendous generosity of their gifts to Memorial Hospital, it's obvious that the volunteers are an invaluable asset to the hospital and the people of Midland.

ANOTHER VIEW

Bill to limit sanctions should be approved

This week, two of the most reasonable members of Congress — Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., and Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind. — will introduce a bill to make Congress actually think about what it is doing before it legislates unilateral sanctions against foreign countries.

Under their proposal, such sanctions could be applied only if they are likely to have the desired effect, will not be costly to innocent parties, will be reviewed to see if results meet expectations, and will expire after two years unless Congress votes to extend them.

The point is that sanctions such as some of those against Cuba and Burma, and past grain embargoes against the old Soviet Union, have been born of good intentions but have had no effect on the offensive behavior of the targeted nations. Too often, sanctions make somebody or some group in this country feel good without accomplishing a thing.

— Fort Worth Star-Telegram

JACK ANDERSON

Smith takes a hard look at Social Security

WASHINGTON — The House Budget Committee last week heard revealing testimony from world-renowned economist

Jose Pinera, who is responsible for reforming Chile's beleaguered social security program more than 15 years ago. That country's privatized pension program is now generally regarded as the world's best.

When the Harvard-trained economist, who served as Chile's labor minister from 1978 to 1980, was asked if it had been difficult to persuade the leaders of Chile's government — which was then a military dictatorship headed by the ruthless General Augusto Pinochet — that the country's social security program was in need of reform, Pinera responded: "It may be easier to convince generals than congressmen."

The remark elicited laughter in the hearing room. But as those close to the issue know, the impending insolvency of Social Security is no joking matter. When the baby-boom generation begins retiring a decade from now, the pay-as-you-go Social Security system enjoyed by today's seniors will begin sliding toward bankruptcy.

In 1950, there were 17 workers paying taxes for every one retiree. Today, that ratio has dwindled to 3-to-1. By the year 2029, experts estimate the worker/retiree ratio will be a mere 2-to-1. Couple

that with the fact that the life expectancy of the average American continues to rise, and it's not hard to understand why Social Security is in trouble.

This is especially troubling since 80 percent of Americans depend on Social Security for at least half of their retirement income. But members of Congress have long been reluctant to go near what is considered the "third rail" of American politics — touch it and you die.

So the issue continues to be pushed to Congress' back burner. There's virtually no chance lawmakers will tackle Social Security reform until — at the earliest — after the 1998 midterm elections.

"Since the solution is not easy and is not popular, there's a great reluctance by most members of Congress to really get into it," Rep. Nick Smith, R-Mich., one of the few lawmakers brave enough to openly crusade for Social Security reform, told our associate Aaron Karp last week. "I think there's a feeling among a lot of members that somehow we'll just put it off a little longer."

Smith, a member of the budget committee, has been pushing for reform of the popular entitlement program since he was elected to Congress in 1992. He proposes limited investment of Social Security funds in the stock market; indexing the retirement age (currently 65) to life expectancy; basing benefits on need (wealthy seniors would receive less than poor seniors); and putting a halt to the current practice of borrowing money from the Social Security trust fund to pay for other programs.

The dairy-farmer turned lawmaker has met a great deal of resistance — even from his own

advisers. "I was just meeting with my re-election advisers," Smith revealed. "Their advice was to stay away from it."

But Smith is convinced that once the public understands the issue, they'll join his cause. And he says the level of public awareness has increased dramatically in just a few years.

"When I went to public meetings (four years ago), people said 'Don't mess around with my Social Security, there's nothing wrong with it,'" Smith recalled. "We have come a long way in public understanding. (The public now realizes) there's a real problem, that pay-as-you-go is not going to be able to survive, and that there need to be some changes made."

Convincing his colleagues may be more difficult. "They say, 'Look, send it over, let me look at it,'" Smith said. "But when the lawmakers see that Smith wants to raise the retirement age and decrease benefits for wealthy retirees, they shy away."

"They say, 'Well, geez, that's taking benefits away from some of these people,'" Smith said. "The fact is you've also got to face up to the bad parts of (reform). ... I think members of Congress are simply going to have to bear down and do it."

Smith doesn't let his colleagues' lack of interest — some would call it cowardice — discourage him. "I'm a farmer, so I sorta get the bit in my teeth," Smith said. "I'm convinced, I'm totally convinced, that the longer we put it off, the more drastic the solution is going to have to be. ... So I just think it's something we have to face up to."

Jack Anderson's and Jan Moller's column is distributed by United Feature Syndicate.

GEORGE WILL

Politicians attempt to place limits on some forms of expression

WASHINGTON — Almost nothing that preoccupies Washington is as important as Washington thinks almost all its pre-

occupations are. But soon Congress will consider some version of the McCain-Feingold bill, which raises "regime-level" questions. It would continue the change for the worse of American governance. And Washington's political class hopes the bill's real importance will be underestimated.

With a moralism disproportionate to the merits of their cause, members of that class — including the exhorting, collaborative media — are mounting an unprecedentedly sweeping attack on freedom of expression. Nothing in American history — not the left's recent campus "speech codes," not the right's depredations during 1950s McCarthyism or the 1920s "red scare," not the Alien and Sedition Acts of the 1790s — matches the menace to the First Amendment posed by campaign "reforms" advancing under the protective coloration of political hygiene.

Such earlier fevers were evanescent, leaving no institutional embodiments when particular passions abated. And they targeted speech of particular political content. What today's campaign reformers desire is a steadily thickening clot of laws and an enforcing bureaucracy to control both the quantity and the content of all discourse pertinent to politics. By the logic of their aims, reformers cannot stop short of that. This is so, regardless of the supposed modesty of the measure Congress will debate next month.

Reformers first empowered government to regulate "hard" money — that given to particular candidates. But there remains the "problem" of "soft" money — that given to parties for general political organizing and advocacy. Reformers call this a "loophole." Reformers use that word to stigmatize any silence of the law that allows unregulated political expression. So now reformers want to ban "soft" money. But the political class will not stop there.

Its patience is sorely tried by the insufferable public, which persists in exercising its First Amendment right of association to organize in groups as different as the Sierra Club and the National Rifle Association. One reason people so organize is to collectively exercise their First Amendment right of free speech pertinent to politics. Therefore reformers want to arm the speech police with additional powers to ration the permissible amount of "express advocacy," meaning speech by independent groups that advocates the election or defeat of an identifiable candidate.

But the political class will not stop there. Consider mere issue advocacy — say, a television commercial endorsing abortion rights, mentioning no candidate and not mentioning voting but broadcast in the context of a campaign in which two candidates differ about abortion rights. Such communications can influence the thinking of voters. Can't have that, other than on a short leash held by the government's speech police. So restriction of hard money begets restriction of soft, which begets restriction of express advocacy, which begets regulation of issue advocacy — effectively, of all civic discourse.

The political class is not sliding reluctantly down a slippery slope, it is eagerly skiing down it, extending its regulation of political speech in order to make its life less stressful and more secure. This is the First Amendment nibbled away, like an artichoke devoured leaf by leaf.

This is an example of what has been called "the Latin Americanization" of American law — the proliferation of increasingly roccoco laws in attempts to enforce fundamentally flawed laws. Reformers produce such laws from the bleak, paternalistic premise that unfettered participation in politics by means of financial support of political speech is a "problem" that must be "solved."

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



RUSSELL BAKER

Congress has become ravaged by piety

WASHINGTON'S forces of piety want us to feel disgusted with Albert Gore. He used the office phone, it is said, to solicit campaign funds. That's against the law.

So is doing 35 miles an hour in a 25-mile-an-hour zone, and anybody who does so ought to be given a ticket. That's the way to deal with Gore's telephone violation. Give him a ticket.

This solution will not satisfy the forces of political uplift. They want us to feel loathing for our vice president, the low-down law-breaking rat.

Look, of course it's terrible. That office telephone he used was the people's telephone. It was your telephone, my telephone, the telephone of little Jimmy who dreams of growing up to be President some day.

It is important not to disillusion little Jimmy; he is the last kid in America masochistic enough to dream of some day taking that miserable job. You didn't think of little Jimmy, did you, Albert Gore, when you picked up that office telephone and said, "Send \$500,000 immediately?"

As you can see, I am struggling to feel the loathing for Gore that seems to be expected. Yet I cannot.

It's no secret that every politician in Washington with only three exceptions — possibly four — spends most of his life asking people to send him money. Newspapers report this constantly. Every Washington correspondent assigned to write "A Day in the Life of Our Congressman, Senator or Whatever" reports that said statesman spent the entire day cadging money for his next campaign.

Putting the arm on the well-to-do is basically what politicians do in Washington, and for good reason. Unless they pile up the millions needed to buy television ads for their next campaigns they will not be re-elected. Then they will not be able to spend the next two, four or six years accumulating money to buy TV ads for the campaign after that.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, Sept. 28, the 271st day of 1997. There are 94 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Sept. 28, 1066, William the Conqueror invaded England to claim the English throne.

On this date: In 1542, Portuguese navigator Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo arrived at present-day San Diego.

In 1781, American forces in the Revolutionary War, backed by a

French fleet, began their siege of Yorktown Heights, Va.

In 1787, Congress voted to send the just-completed Constitution of the United States to state legislatures for their approval.

In 1850, flogging was abolished as a form of punishment in the U.S. Navy.

In 1924, two U.S. Army planes landed in Seattle, Wash., having completed the first round-the-world flight in 175 days.

In 1939, during World War II, Germany and the Soviet Union agreed on a plan to partition Poland.

In 1967, Walter Washington took office as the first mayor of the District of Columbia.

In 1972, Japan and Communist China agreed to re-establish diplomatic relations.

In 1974, first lady Betty Ford underwent a mastectomy at Bethesda Naval Medical Center in Maryland.

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

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LETTERS

If you really love pets, keep them at home

This is in response to the letter "Cat hit-and-run affected family." My heart does not go out to the family of the poor cat that was killed. It they had children I would feel very sorry for them for the loss of their beloved pet.

I am a dog owner of 14 years. I have a responsibility for keeping my pet in our home or yard to keep him safe from harm. At all times, I am very tired of having to clean eat and dog dung from my yard, and trying to keep other people's cats out of my yard.

I have many friends who have cats and they keep them in their home and when they go out they are on a leash. These pets are truly loved and cared for.

Too many pet owners let their pets out at night and don't care whose yard they mess in, and put their supposedly beloved pets at risk of being hit by a car or in a fight with other animals.

My question is, if people truly love their pets and care as much as they say they do, why are there so many running loose?

Vanora O. Jorgensen

Stepfather's name gave away victim's

I feel compelled to write you and state my objections to an article in the Sept. 9 Reporter-Telegram. In the article headlined "Testimony begins in sexual assault trial," by Alice Ashmore, you have placed a 9-year-old girl on an altar of public gossip probably for the rest of her life! By stating the name of her stepfather you made this child known — whether you printed her name or not. To then state every intimate detail of her sexual assault is despicable. I'm sure this article could have been printed without reporting the graphic scenes this child had to testify to experiencing.

Appearing in front of a courtroom full of strangers and the man accused of assaulting her must have taken all the courage a 9-year-old could muster; then for you to print every detail of this most intimate and dreadful account was to assault her again. Every friend and schoolmate will have access to what was done to her "wrong spot."

This article could have been printed accurately and decently, but at some point the urge to print every gruesome, private detail of this assault apparently became the focus no matter the cost to a 9-year-old little girl.

Joyce Jones

Officers can't enforce teen smoking law yet

In response to the Sept. 21 letter to the editor from Mrs. B.P. Johnson, I would like to set the facts straight. She wrote that she passed Lee High School and saw several students smoking. I am sure that she did in fact see students smoking tobacco and not candy cigarettes. The reason she did not see Midland Police officers or MISD officers or security enforcing the "new tobacco law" is because we can't yet. Not legally anyway. Contrary to media reports the tobacco law does not go into effect until Jan. 1, 1998.

The law will become enforceable at that time. I am sure that both city and county officers as well as MISD officers and security will be very busy with that law after that time. So many of us forget that the media are not the law, thank God.

Billy Byrd

Thanks to those who supported RetroWear

I am writing to thank your readers for their overwhelming support of the Midland-Lee Youth Centers' fund-raiser, RetroWear. Thanks to our sponsors, silent auction and raffle donors and all who joined us for an afternoon of fun, food and fashion at the Midland Hilton.

RetroWear's success was due to the hard work and creativity of Chairman Gretchen Davis, DeeAnn Studio of Dance, Suzi's Clos-

et/The Gazebo, Dillard's, Talbots and our volunteers. A special thank you to our "stars," the students from the junior and senior high schools who volunteered their time, talent and enthusiasm to make the afternoon special.

All money raised benefited Midland-Lee Youth Centers, Inc., a non-profit organization that has been providing drug- and alcohol-free entertainment and recreational activities for teens and children for 53 years. We operate two youth centers; one adjacent to the Midland High campus and one next to the Lee High campus.

During the school year we serve lunch from a variety of fast food restaurants to Midland and Lee High students. We are open after school from 3:30-5:30 p.m. and 2-6 p.m. on Saturdays for teens in grades 7-12. Kids can listen to music, play ping-pong, foosball, pool, and basketball, watch TV and do homework. This year we hope to add computers for students to use. The Youth Centers also host monthly dances, activities and special events for junior high and freshman students. All Youth Center activities are chaperoned by adults.

Tina Blake
Executive Director

Let KMND know that you miss Max Howard

For some peculiar reason KMND Radio 1510 AM eliminated "Breakfast A La Carte" with Max Howard. This outstanding radio personality and his program began the day for many easy listening music fans during the past 30 years.

Howard's music contribution has made an impact in this community. He has definitely been an asset and should be publicly recognized as such. On a personal note, Howard and his music have awakened me, gotten me through feeding babies, cooking breakfast, getting children off to school, and my husband and me off to work, all with a pleasant feeling of well-being. Even his heart-felt commercials have encouraged me to trade with businesses I normally would not have known about or would consider inconvenient.

In addition to personally missing Howard in the morning, I wonder what the senior citizen and community groups will do without Howard's caring reports of their activities; not to mention those of us who prefer the big band sounds, jazz and time-honored standard easy listening musicians he featured.

I appeal to those of you who agree that we need more easy listening music and Howard, to please notify radio station KMND of your feelings.

Lynn Mashburn

Please bring back Max Howard's radio show

What to do without Max Howard! Each day for almost the history of our radio there has been Howard.

It's not fair! We need music to wake up to, to begin our day. And we need his sense of humor, the feeling of security that all is well the way Howard tells us. His voice soothes our nerves as he explains our day; with school lunches, bits of wit and wisdom, climate, he tells us it's all OK.

Then the music stirs up memories of happy times, younger times, our American heritage times.

Now we awaken to voices of doom; most news is disturbing for America and our morals are definitely in trouble. Still, talk, talk, talk — no pause to refresh, no personal feeling of being talked to about our times and things.

Please return Howard to us, just bring Howard back — OK?

Dollie Neal Ballenger

Railroads must be held accountable for safety

I would like to address the issue of allowing trains to pass through Midland at 65 mph and our seeming inability to sway that decision

one way or the other, as stated by city officials. My family and I lived in Marfa for six years and listened to trains rumbling through town regularly at speeds as proposed for Midland. To say that we have nothing whatsoever to say about the issue because Congress mandated it is ludicrous.

First, as a city entity we have not only the right, but the responsibility, to hold the railroad company's feet to the fire as regards safety and track maintenance. I have lived in Midland off and on since 1955 and I can safely say that in all that time I have only seen railroad crews repairing road crossings once or twice. In Marfa the city demanded very regular inspection of the crossings. They were repaired if they became damaged. As a case in point, look at the Mid-Kiff street crossing. I cannot imagine how long it has been since the railroad repaired it. Yes, it is a railroad responsibility.

Second, we should demand that every road crossing be equipped with automatic crossing gates and that those gates be inspected and tested on a regular basis. That is the responsibility of the railroad. I would hate to see a trainload of hazardous chemicals (I'll address that in a moment) plow into a school bus that was blocking the crossing because it got through without crossing guards. Again, this is a railroad company responsibility.

Third, we should demand that the tracks through the city, and any populated area, be inspected regularly and maintained diligently. In case anyone in Midland thinks this is a "southeast problem, it won't affect me" please consider that the prevailing winds in Midland are southerly. Any hazardous chemical spill or derailment that results in a catastrophe will generally spread to the north. Trains that pass through this area regularly carry extremely dangerous materials. I witnessed the explosion of three carloads of LPG gas, a regular product transported on almost every train, in the city of Dallas. I was eight miles away and it resembled the explosion of an atomic bomb. There is no disputing the facts. As the speed of a train increases, the chances of catastrophic mishaps also increase. Just ask any railroad engineer. The tracks must be in excellent condition and remain that way.

I have nothing against the railroads. They provide a very necessary service. However, they must be held accountable to safety standards. Midland's rail system is ill-prepared for freight trains moving through at 65 mph. As citizens, we should demand that our city government draw attention to these very real issues of safety that should concern us all.

Pete Campbell

Simms' views on gay lifestyle have changed

I was intrigued by your June 20 editorial about the Southern Baptist boycott of Disney, and by follow-up letters on July 6 and 20 about the biblical view of homosexuality. All this came to my attention because a number of people from the Midland area wrote to me, as director of communication for the Episcopal Diocese of Atlanta, requesting copies of an article by our now retired bishop, Bennett J. Simms, which was published by Christianity Today magazine in 1978.

One of the letter writers had advised your readers to find the Sims article because of its well-reasoned approach, and perhaps because the article — first published in a collection of Sims' writings in 1977 — concluded that homosexuals were acceptable to the church only if they were in "development through healing," either into heterosexuality or into celibacy.

I need to introduce some more recent information. Bishop Sims, in a 1991 essay widely distributed in Episcopal circles and elsewhere, repudiated his own conclusions. "I no longer believe, as I did in 1977," he writes, "that homosexuality is...a stubborn but changeable deviation from created norms. In my view it is a matter of bestowed identity, not a

Readers views on: Sales tax proposal

'Plums' needed to attract big business

The election on Nov. 4th concerning an increase in the sales tax by 1/2 a cent is worthy of much discussion. I would not attempt to pressure anyone as I do not feel my views are worthy. But I do think we should attempt to get as much information as possible.

Realizing that we are losing — and have already lost — many high-tech jobs makes me stop and think. Times have changed, and we now do need a large variety of jobs to remain productive. As an older Midlander I can recall the ups and downs of having an economy that is not diverse. I am very glad the oil business is here and seems to be healthy, but it takes more than that to make Midland grow.

I do feel strongly that we need to attract other types of business to this wonderful area. We have a great deal to offer, but — again — times have changed. We also have to offer economic "plums" to attract big business. In the long run we will profit by these endeavors.

Please ask questions and try to look at the total picture. Being retired, I don't think this decision will have a big effect on me except I will probably save a little in the drop in my property taxes. However I do feel this is important to the future of the city I call "home." I have asked questions, and will probably ask more. I do hope all citizens will do the same, and we can have a good positive vote for this proposal.

Betty King

If Amarillo wants to be big and ugly, let it

Regardless of political origin, almost all elected officials with time are afflicted with OPM disease; the need to spend other people's money. Our City Council has it bad. At every opportunity, e.g. maximum tariff for airplane tickets, added fees at the golf course (then they cancelled plans for the new nine holes, but not the fee) and the proposed 1/2 a cent increase in the city's part of sales taxes, this council has proposed tax and spend programs.

What will we get with the new proposed increase? They say we will lure new businesses into Midland, promote growth and create new jobs. This course will also increase the population resulting in the need for this growth. Probably the new businesses will be lured with promis-

es of tax relief, so we will pay for this growth in every way.

Austin used to be a nice town. Now it is just another ugly big city. If Amarillo wants to be like Austin, let it. Let's keep Midland on the current track of steady growth, with full employment and very desirable size — with a minimum of big city problems.

I plan to vote against the proposed increase.

Don McGookney

Tax fairest approach to energize economy

I have examined the issue of establishing an economic development fund for our community as proposed by the Midland City Council and I support the proposal.

I have taken the time to talk to people from some of the other 300 communities in Texas who have already adopted similar initiatives. My questions to them have been "Has it been worthwhile?" and "Do you have any regrets about your community undertaking this initiative?" Without exception, the responses have supported what they did and the impact it has had.

We will not likely have another opportunity in my lifetime which will so significantly enhance the future of our city. This opportunity is the fairest approach I have found of energizing the economic health of Midland. The economic development fund will give incentive and provide resources for new jobs. New facilities for business, com-

merce, and industry will be made possible. All of us who live here will enjoy the dividends of this investment.

Midland is known for its community reputation and pride. If we do not support this economic development initiative, I fear people will someday say "You know, Midland was a good town."

Please vote for the economic development fund.

Jack Swallow

Tax a small price to pay for better future

This is the first time I have ever written a letter to the editor, but there is now an issue before Midlanders that I feel strongly about and I wish to share my opinion.

I sincerely believe Midland to be the greatest place in the world to live because the quality of life is so good. Not too many years ago we saw that threatened when a lot of wonderful people lost their jobs and had to move in order to find work.

I don't want to see that happen again. I appreciate Midland and what it has to offer my family, friends and employees.

On Nov. 4, we have an opportunity to take out a sort of insurance policy to help protect the future of Midland. Please understand this policy is not guaranteed to cover 100 percent. But to do nothing would be far riskier.

To me this is a small price to pay for our future. I'm voting yes and hope you will join me.

Susie Hitchcock-Hall

Our policy on letters

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

■ Letters must be signed and include a street address and daytime phone number for verification. Letters not including this information will not be considered for publication.

■ They should be no more than 350 words in length. While some lengthy letters are published, we reserve the right to edit when necessary due to space limitations. The briefer the letter, the better its chance of publication.

■ Only one letter per month per writer can be published.

■ Letters will be edited for length, taste and legal reasons

and are accepted only on that basis. Letters which are difficult to reduce in length will be returned to the writer to be edited before being re-submitted.

■ We do not publish "open" letters, copies of letters sent to others or multiple signatures.

Because we cannot research and verify all information in letters, by publishing them we neither imply nor guarantee the accuracy of information stated by writers.

Letters should be sent to: The Editor, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702 or you may fax to 682-3793.

They can also be faxed to 682-3793 or sent via e-mail to Letters@basinlink.com - Letters faxed or sent by e-mail should indicate they are for publication.

Police have number of person who left kittens

I have some remarks to address to a certain Midland driver. I was on my way to work 10 miles north of Midland Monday morning when I saw you on the side of the road. I slowed down to see whether you needed help. Before I got there, you made a U-turn in front of me and sped away.

I started to speed up, but then I noticed what you were doing. You had dumped two beautiful, friendly kittens by the side of the road. I know you did it, because the kittens were still dry, although it was raining.

The kittens were still sitting right where you dumped them, looking bewildered. You know you did it. The kittens know you did it, and now I know you did it. I got your license number, and now the police and the SPCA know you did it.

By the way, I stopped and the kittens came right to me. They now are safe! By the next day these kittens would have been run over, or made a nice snack for some wild coyote.

Robert W. Kahle

HISTORICAL MARKER

C Ranch, once called 'the best ranch in Texas,' had its own community and train

Editor's Note: Information for this article — the second of a two-part series on the C Ranch — came from files of the Midland County Historical Museum, early-day newspaper articles, and taped interviews with Hilory George Bedford, Merajildo Heredia, and the late Murray Fasken.

By Bill Modisett

The C Ranch, which at one time spread across 226,000 acres in Andrews, Ector, Midland and Martin counties, was not only a large and diverse entity that presented special problems to the men who worked there.

It was also a "special" ranch in that it had a community started on it — Fasken — and even operated a train that hauled supplies and passengers from Midland to the Andrews and Seminole area — the Midland & Northwestern Railroad.

The ranch, bought in 1913 by wealthy Canadian David Fasken, was once called "the best ranch in Texas." However, its new owner was not a cowboy and neither, apparently, was his grandson.

Midlander Hilory George Bedford, whose father, Hilory Green Bedford Jr., served as manager of the ranch from 1931 until 1946, laughingly related an incident when Fasken's grandson, who was also named David Fasken, came to visit and "was going to spend the summer at the C Ranch working."

"He brought with him six-shooters, and a Tom Mix hat and Angora chaps," said Bedford, adding with a smile, "He didn't stay long."

No doubt Fasken's time on the C Ranch was

a true learning experience.

Even if Fasken wasn't a real cowboy, there were many good cowboys who worked on the C Ranch through the years, among them Jack Cotter, Speck Whittenburg, Dan Lowry, Hugh Lewis, Bill Jones, George Carter, Wad Gates, Pick Gates, Snip Gates, Rowe Price, Bubs Price, Red

Whatley, Cecil Whatley, Dan Houston, John Allison, Tom Preston, Lester Taylor, Alton Greenfield, Fount Armstrong, James Kenny, Ben "Preacher" Kelton, Young "Brigham" Lee, Hub Castleberry, Speck Locklar, Claude Baker, Leamon Douthitt, Harold Nolan, Bobby Norton, Buck Underwood, Arnold Naegle, Jim

Watts, Rooster Cowden and Pete Henson. Another of the early-day cowboys on the C Ranch was Elmer Kelton, who went on to become a noted Western author.

Chuchwagon cooks on the C included

Please see RANCH/16A

Cowboys gather at the C Ranch chuckwagon for their noon meal. Standing to the left of the C on the chuckwagon is Hilory George Bedford. His father and manager of the C Ranch from 1931 through 1946, Hilory Green Bedford Jr., stands to the right of the C brand.

Photo courtesy Hilory George Bedford



Early-day cowboys on the C Ranch, pictured in this photo from the 1920s, included (left to right) Manuel Reyes, Merajildo Heredia, Victoriano Armandarez and Merajildo Heredia.

Photo courtesy Merajildo Heredia

RANCH: Trip to Seminole and back to Midland sometimes took 3, 4 days

(From 15A)

Lirt Stringer, Hub Castleberry, Tom Grammer, Toy Douthitt and Bobby Norton. Serving as ranch-house cooks were Lilly and Charley Anderson, Peg and Claude Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Obie Lee. Another Midlander who worked on the ranch between 1921 and 1927 for Andrew Fasken was Meregildo Heredia who herded cattle, branded, fixed fences, and broke horses. Others working on the C Ranch in those years included Manuel Reyes, Dario Reyes, Victoriano Armendarez and Meregildo Reyes. Cowboys on the ranch were paid \$30 a month plus meals which consisted of beef, beans and bread. Occasionally a cow's head was cooked and eaten, related the 89-year-old Heredia.

Born in Pecos on April 14, 1908, Heredia worked on the C Ranch, then on the L7 Ranch for Andrew Fasken for two years before going to work for F. Breedlove, for whom he worked over a span of 30 years.

The C Ranch was divided into a number of pastures and worked by pasture. The largest was the South Pasture which encompassed 48 sections. Others were the Middle Pasture which contained 18 to 20 sections, the portion of the ranch called the Tom Nance place which later was called the 17 Pasture. The Muley Pasture was about 20 sections and the East Pasture had about 20 sections, also. The ranch also encompassed the Circle Bar country, which covered about 50 sections.

Bigger pastures were harder to work than smaller ones, noted Hilory George Bedford and it was always a little harder to work in the sandy country, such as the range in the Muley Pasture.

Bedford, who began working horseback at the C when he was "just a big kid," said the cowboys there were all congenial and good-natured, but there was no nonsense where the work was concerned. And they expected you to figure out the work on your own.

"When you're out working cattle they'd tell you a little, but you were supposed to watch everything. When you were a kid like me you were supposed to know what you

were supposed to do without asking someone."

He went on to explain that when they were working a particular pasture, they would start off by dropping off cowboys from the roundup crew at various points around the pasture.

"Like you were working the herd and they were cutting out cows and calves or something, you had to just sit there and figure out what was going on because when they got to where you were, you turned them back and let the ones they wanted out. You had to know which ones they were bringing before they got to you because they weren't saying that one and that one," he noted. "It was one of those silent things that you had to know."

In an interview with Jim W. Adams, Murray Fasken noted that his uncle, David Fasken, had a dream of using a railroad to serve the Midland-Seminole ranching community.

"David Fasken had a vision of building a connecting railroad from Midland through the C Ranch to haul his cattle and continuing north through Seminole to connect with the Santa Fe Railroad at Lovington, N.M. It could count on a lucrative transfer traffic between the Texas and Pacific and the Santa Fe."

"So in 1916," Fasken told Adams, "he borrowed two leaky second-hand locomotives from the Texas & Pacific, built a turning wye and a large two-story station for the Midland & Northwestern near where the KCRS radio station is today in Midland, and started laying track toward Andrews."

"The first spike was laid Sept. 26, 1916. The slanting street we know today as Thomason Drive in Midland was probably the old railroad route," added Fasken.

The Midland & Northwestern tracks eventually ran for 66 miles along a pathway through the C Ranch that eventually became known as Telephone Road because of the multi-lined telephone wires installed in the railroad right-of-way.

"If you look south of Highway 158 between Midland and the site of Pinkie's old liquor store, you can

still see the eroded cuts and filled embankments of Fasken's railroad," according to Murray Fasken. "Where 158 intersects with Highway 1788, the railroad turned north.... The railroad grade can still be seen as a gentle rise on the west side of 1788; old spikes can still be found there...."

Andrew Fasken established the town of Fasken on the railroad just north of the present-day intersection of Telephone Road and Highway 176, about nine miles east of Andrews.

The town consisted of a two-story ranch bunkhouse, which served as a hotel. J.M. Speed, who served the community as postmaster, later became Midland County tax assessor. Fasken began selling town lots.

In fact, Andrews County ranch-

er J.S. Means became so enthusiastic about the Midland & Northwestern and the prosperity it could generate for the new community "that he poured the foundation for his Andrews State Bank at Fasken and was quoted as saying, 'The whole town (of Andrews) plans to move to Fasken.'"

Fasken's railroad ran for several years, using one passenger car, one mail express and two flatcars. "Through service" from Midland to Seminole was started in 1917 and at some pastures on the C Ranch, "the train had to stop to open and close the barbed wire gap across the tracks. The locomotive overheated, broke down or jumped the tracks so many times, the trip to Seminole and back to Midland sometimes took three or four days," Fasken related.

The short-line railroad hauled

freight and some passengers, but the tracks were never extended beyond Seminole. In fact, in later years Andrew Fasken, hoping to cut costs, pulled the locomotives and installed railroad wheels on a bus to carry passengers and mail to Seminole.

Then in 1920 "a bad washout ... caused the railroad to fold and go into receivership." Fasken had never paid for the locomotives, which were reclaimed by the T&P. Although several attempts were made to get the railroad up and running again it never did and in 1926 permission was granted to abandon the line.

All that remains of the community of Fasken is the foundation to Means' planned bank.

Hilory Green Bedford Jr. remained as manager of the C

Ranch through 1946. In 1947 the C Ranch was leased by well-known Midland rancher Foy Proctor who kept the ranch for about 40 years. After Proctor's death in 1988, the ranch was leased by Melvin Cotten, who had worked for Proctor for decades.

The C Ranch today continues to make history in the Midland County as it has for more than 112 years. Even with the passage of more than a century, the C Ranch continues to be a topic of conversation among Midlanders and other residents of this area. It embodies the lore and the history of the Midland area. It is known for great cowboys and high quality cattle.

Once called "the best ranch in Texas," it remains a hallmark for other ranchers throughout the Lone Star State.

Angry, Depressed, Losing Control...?

Do you feel like you've lost your sense of direction?

Do you need drugs or alcohol to ease the pain?

Do you have thoughts of hurting yourself or someone else?

If you or someone you know need help, call the crisis hotline at Glenwood Hospital and find a new direction. Free assessments 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Glenwood offers caring solutions for the difficult situations in your life.



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Twister Combo For Two
\$7.29

- 2 Chicken Twisters
- Choice of 2 Individual Side Dishes
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12 Pieces of Chicken
\$10.99

- 12 Pieces of Chicken Mix Fried & Roasted

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Limit one per customer at participating KFC restaurants. Not good with other special offers. Includes sauce. Tax extra. No substitutions accepted.



8 Piece Meal
\$11.99

- 8 Pieces of Chicken Mix Fried & Roasted
- Choice of 2 Large Side Dishes
- 4 Baked Biscuits

Offer Expires 11/2/97
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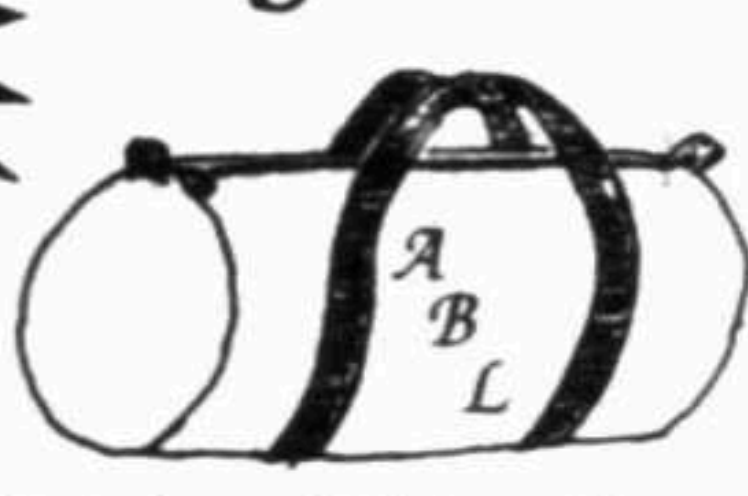
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A BETTER Letter

Matching Duffles and Garment Bags For Kids

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Ritalin may not be the answer for all hyperactive children

New York Times Service

Thirteen years ago, Diana Hunter's young son was having trouble learning. He would spend his day staring out of his first-grade classroom window. Worried educators told Hunter that they thought he might be retarded, but she knew that he was an intelligent child. When an I.Q. test reinforced her beliefs, he was put in a gifted program. But he had troubles in that class as well.

Hunter was then warned that he would have to be taken out of the program if she didn't put him on Ritalin. Her question at the time: "What is Ritalin?"

Ritalin is a frequently prescribed medication for children diagnosed with Attention Deficit Disorder (ADD) or Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD), terms that describe problems with inattention and excessive activity.

"Hyperactivity by itself isn't a disorder," said Daniel Hardie, M.D., a Marquette, Mich. family physician. "It's classified as a conduct disorder, which involves behavior that irritates people," he said. "People with ADD don't hold

their interests well. They try, but they keep losing track of what's going on. Because of that, they don't learn very well."

Hardie gave an example: "Kids with ADHD will run right in the middle of a soccer game and kick the ball. They're not even on the team. Everybody gets mad at them. They keep making mistakes. Most of us would stop doing that after everybody yelled at us a couple times."

Hardie said that Ritalin is a central nervous stimulant that is used to help some people focus and stay on task. "It slows those kids down and helps them pay attention," he said.

According to the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, the amount of Ritalin consumed in this country has more than doubled since 1990.

For some kids, it has been a useful tool when paired with new teaching and discipline methods. For others it is a quick fix for dealing with excessive energy.

"Sometimes parents think that this could be the cure-all," Hunter said. "Let's just give the child medication and I don't have to have these problems anymore."

Unfortunately, the drugs don't always work.

According to Hunter, many people do not realize that there are drug-free approaches to dealing with inattentive and hyperactive children.

When Ritalin was recommended for Hunter's son, she set out to study Ritalin and what it does for kids. Her research led her to realize that she did not want her son to take it. She also discovered that other parents would benefit from information on how to help their children without the use of medication. She wrote a book, "The Ritalin-Free Child," which points out the drawbacks of using medication and tells about alternatives.

"There is no definite test that can tell you that you have ADHD," said Hunter. "Say you brought a child in to get a test for being hyperactive in the morning after he had a good night's sleep and a wonderful breakfast. (Or) you brought him in the afternoon after he had a miserable day at school and got in an argument with his teacher. Or you brought him in the evening and he just had a fight with his sister and he was on restriction."

Other factors may contribute to misdiagnosis. Hunter stresses the importance of a thorough physical examination to rule out the possibilities of allergies, contaminants, or sight or hearing problems. Some children misdiagnosed were

found to actually be suffering from lead poisoning, aluminum toxicity, or an allergic reaction to the artificial sweeteners saccharin and aspartame (NutraSweet).

A deficiency in protein or chromium could contribute to

behavioral problems, but, contrary to popular belief, sugar in moderation is not usually a major problem. Hunter warns that medication can worsen the problem if there's an underlying condition that hasn't been detected yet.

Make safe-deposit boxes safer

Associated Press

A few ways to safeguard a safe-deposit box:

■ Know the routine. Before renting, ask about the security and operating procedures of the bank or financial institution and talk with the vault attendant. Well-run institutions usually have strict access procedures, like signature verification and dual keys. They'll also have separate viewing rooms for inspecting box contents in privacy and won't leave individuals inside a vault unattended.

■ Check insurance. Banks usually aren't liable for losses, but they have a responsibility to protect against them. Standard homeowners' and renters' policies provide limited coverage for valuables, so it may be prudent to take out a policy "rider" for added protection. Most insurers give deep discounts if the items insured are in a safe-deposit box. (In New York City, for instance, the fee is \$3 vs. \$13, per \$1,000 in coverage.)

A handful of banks also sell limited insurance coverage. Fees vary. Chase, for instance, has a policy that costs \$25 a year. Contents are insured for up to \$25,000 as long as they remain inside the box. They're insured for up to \$10,000 outside the box for up to 21 days. Bank of America began making insurance coverage part of its rental contract. In doing so, it raised rental fees on standard-size

boxes to \$40 from \$25.

■ Inventory contents. Maintain a list of everything inside the box, along with copies of any documents, appraisals and photographs of the items. This will help to expedite any claims should the contents become lost or damaged.

■ Keep current. Make sure the bank is notified of any address changes and that all rental fees are paid up. Some banks may give customers a safe-deposit box free for the first year, usually for opening an account, but impose charges later.

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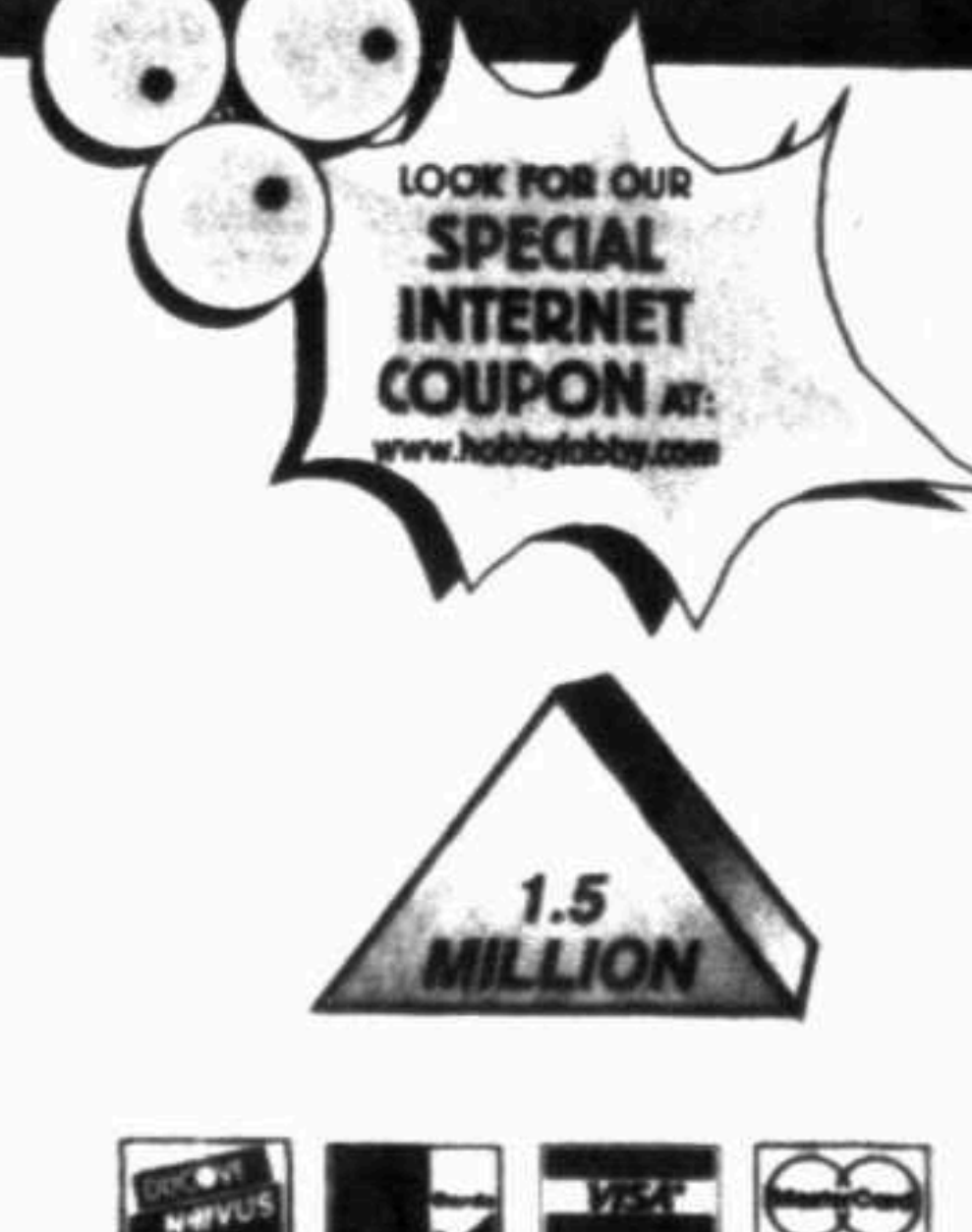
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Hackers explain their motives, methods

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — They meet next to a Barnes and Noble book store. Some people say they're criminals. They say they're the new anarchists.

The media calls them "hackers," but they prefer calling themselves names like D-Frag, Pheesh and Vandal. Basically, they're computer nerds who want access to information and services they believe they should have anyway.

Children's Express went to a meeting of a hacker organization affiliated with the hacker quarterly magazine, 2600. Most of the hackers we interviewed were in high school or college though they were evasive about giving more exact details about their ages. Some of them were really strange. Like there was a guy all in black and one with green hair. We only found one girl, Blue Rose, who was there for her own purposes and not

because of a boyfriend.

A few of them talked about this superior guy called Anarchy who was hiding in the wings. It was actually kind of scary.

When they asked for our e-mail addresses a couple of us thought, "Maybe we shouldn't give it to them."

Still, the majority of people we spoke to seemed normal. Only they knew more about computers and seemed to have a lot of time on their hands.

Ebola: I'm usually spokesperson for AOC, the Agents of Chaos. We run programs and stuff to help people out.

Molester: I'm a grunt in the organization. I do most of the dirty work such as acquiring books, equipment, programming books, maybe.

Ebola: I'm mostly a phone phreak. You ever see those guys climb up the phone poles and tap into phone lines? That's what I do

best. Just dress in denim, you look like a phone worker.

Akira: Phreak is spelled PH mainly because phreaking has to do with phone lines. There's somebody out there who wants to either manipulate the system or, on the simplest level, get free phone calls.

Pheesh: That sound that you just heard, that sounded like brrrrrrrr. Those are what's known as 'red box tones.' When a quarter or any type of currency is put into a pay phone, it hits a switch and generates a tone, which basically allows you to make the call. When you play the red box tone, that equals a quarter. Personally, I think it's a bad way of hacking, because that's the illegal side of it. Actually the tape you're recording this interview with is now illegal

because it has a red box tone on it.

D-Frag: Personally I like to take lots of money from the Republican Committee and then transfer it to the National Negro College Fund, or the NAACP. No, I don't do that. I'm sure someone somewhere could do that. I've never done it.

Pheesh: What's the best hack I ever did? There's a programming line called Visual Basic Four that's not supposed to do certain things and I was able to extend the capabilities of the program.

I-Ball: I started following on BBSs. That's bulletin boards systems and stuff. Eventually I learned programming. But it was hard for me because I didn't have anybody to help me out. A year ago, in 8th grade, my friend introduced me to the community.

Skunk Ape is the South's own version of Sasquatch

OCHOPEE, Fla. (AP) — It's big, hairy and smells like a mix of rotten eggs, moldy cheese and dung. It avoids detection by living in muddy, abandoned alligator caves, and it loves to steal pots of lima beans left out to soak.

So goes the legend of the Skunk Ape, the Everglades' own Sasquatch.

Stories about the burly creature have circulated for decades: It stands more than 7 feet tall, weighs more than 300 pounds and is the color of brown swamp mud. It has a mostly vegetarian diet, but it once killed a deer, split open the belly and ate only the liver.

Now, believers point to a tiny brown spot in the middle of a photo as new evidence that the Bigfoot exists. Detractors aren't convinced.

The photo, with the spot barely visible at a distance among trees and high grass, was taken by Vince Doerr in July. Doerr, the fire chief in tiny Ochopee about 75 miles west of Miami, said at the time that he saw something large and hairy running on two legs across a gravel road leading into the Everglades.

Doerr didn't return telephone calls seeking further comment, but the photo has revved up the Skunk Ape stories.

"There are a lot of things people don't know about out here," said David Shealy, a lifelong Ever-

glades resident and owner of a gift shop and campground. "I saw it one time when we were going out to hunt."

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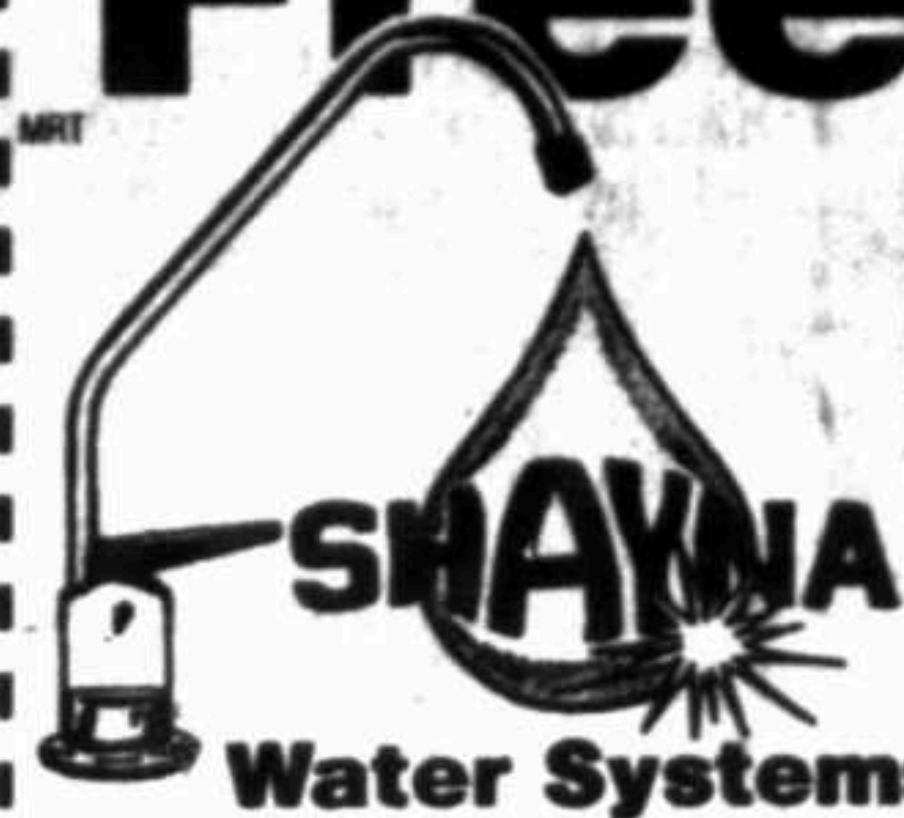
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Community asks how sex offender got through safety net

By Steve Clements
Associated Press

BRYSON — When Jessie James Meadows moved home to Jack County in early 1996, he brought a lot of baggage with him.

A conviction on aggravated assault charges for holding a knife to the throat of a 6-year-old Abilene girl and forcing her to undress.

A separate charge, also out of Abilene, for sexual indecency with a child.

And a history of arrests and "sexual acting-out behavior" that dated to his stay at a Corsicana, Texas, treatment center in 1982.

But apparently, most residents in Bryson and nearby Jermyn knew little about the 30-year-old mentally retarded man who grew up in their midst.

Sure, they say they thought that the long-haired, mustachioed man was a "little off." But he didn't seem dangerous — just odd.

How did Meadows slip through the layers of the state's judicial and mental health systems and the safety nets that are supposed to protect people from hurting others or themselves?

MEADOWS SEEMED TO BOUNCE from one agency to another from the time he was a teen-ager until last month, when a judge and jury in Jack County finally took steps to take him off the streets — and country roads — for good.

Earlier this month, a Jack County jury found him mentally incompetent to stand trial and sent him to a mental institution for what officials said would be the rest of his life.

No one raised a fuss when he moved into a mobile home located right across the street from the Bryson School, where he could watch the children walk home every day.

"Very few people knew about his past. I knew a little, but I didn't know everything," said Joe Clayton, who drives a bus to Jermyn for the Bryson school district. "Mainly, it was all rumors. I didn't know anything to be a fact."

And despite warnings from a well-meaning Meadows relative, some even thought Jessie James would make a good baby sitter.

"I tried to caution those people. I told them, with his past and all, that it wasn't a good idea to have him baby-sitting," said Jessie Blankenship, Meadows' step-grandmother and one of his few living relations. "But they wouldn't listen to me and everything went wrong."

Meadows eventually was arrested on a charge of aggravated sexual assault of a child after he was accused of performing oral sex on a Bryson boy younger than 14.

Now, he is set for transfer to Vernon State Hospital, which treats Texas' dangerous mental patients, said Jack County Sheriff Danny Nash.

If the Vernon hospital isn't familiar to Meadows, the setting certainly is: Meadows has been in and out of hospitals and living centers since he was a teen-ager.

According to court files, Meadows never knew the name of his real mother, who died in a wreck when he was only 2. His father, James, remarried shortly after her death and his new wife brought her four children to the home.

WITH SIX CHILDREN TO RAISE, Meadows' parents had little time for him, according to court records, which said the couple had a "deep resentment" toward the boy and wanted to "dump him."

Meadows was only 14 when, in 1981, he was packed off to a now-defunct children's ranch at Nocona. It was the start of a 16-year odyssey through group homes, jails and hospitals that ended right where it started: back in the Jermyn-Bryson area.

From Nocona, Meadows was transferred to the Corsicana center. When he "acted out sexually" there in 1982, he was sent to a Big Spring home that featured a little tighter security.

There, he was again expelled for "repeated instances of inappropriate sexual behavior," according to court documents.

By now an adult, Meadows was free to go where he liked because he was never arrested or charged with a crime while a teen.

He returned to Jermyn in 1985, but stayed only a short time before he traveled back to the Abilene area on his own, either by hitchhiking or riding a bus, according to court records. Authorities aren't sure where he lived, but knew he had a girlfriend who lived near Abilene.

He was arrested by Abilene police in 1987 and charged with stealing a car. He was still in jail when, a month later, he was arrested on misdemeanor assault charges related to an incident that happened while he was living on the street.

While in jail, court documents say, he bragged to other inmates that he was "retarded so the police won't do anything." That attitude wasn't surprising to Clayton, who said he believes that Meadows was mentally responsible for his actions.

"I think he knew what he was doing," the school bus driver said. "He may have been retarded, but he knew what he was doing and he knew what they'd do to him when they caught him."

Prosecutors gave Meadows five years probation for stealing the car. For the misdemeanor assault conviction, they credited him with time served and released him from jail.

He had been on probation for little more than a year when, in 1988, he attacked the 6-year-old girl in Abilene. He was charged with aggravated assault, a felony, but was handed another probationary term and released from jail.

He was sent to a Volunteers of America group home but left without permission and, still on probation, traveled to Wichita Falls. Shortly after he arrived in 1989, he was arrested on another child molestation charge out of Taylor County.

MEADOWS WAS NEVER PROSECUTED on that charge, but Taylor County authorities sent him back to another Volunteers of America home in Fort Worth. He left that home in December 1994, only to find himself re-arrested for violating his probation.

This time, he was sent to a halfway house in Fort Worth. He won permission from his probation officer to move in early 1996 to Bryson, where he lived in the mobile home across from the school. He had been there only a few months when he was arrested for attacking the Bryson boy.

While he lived in Bryson, Meadows should have been shackled by the scrutiny of the Jack County probation office. That supervision was a little more intense, than most probationers experience, but not by much, said Sam Shanafelt, district probation officer for Jack and Wise counties.

"I would say that he received a little more attention than most, but we're not equipped to deal with the very intense supervision like some of the big cities," Shanafelt said.

"We're limited in what we can do with someone like that."

Nash said he believes the probation department kept a close eye on Meadows, even though his probation officer died of cancer short-

ly after Meadows moved to Bryson.

"We talked to the probation office a lot, but they didn't feel they had grounds to do anything to revoke his probation," Nash said. "And we had several calls out there, things that we were investigating, but we never had enough evidence to arrest him."

Among those incidents, Clayton said, was a complaint filed by a

Jermyn woman who said Meadows was stalking her two daughters. Meadows had a motorcycle, Clayton said, which he rode to Jermyn. He never approached the girls, but would park his motorcycle near their home and watch them get off the bus and walk into their home.

"She asked me to let them off last and watch them walk into the

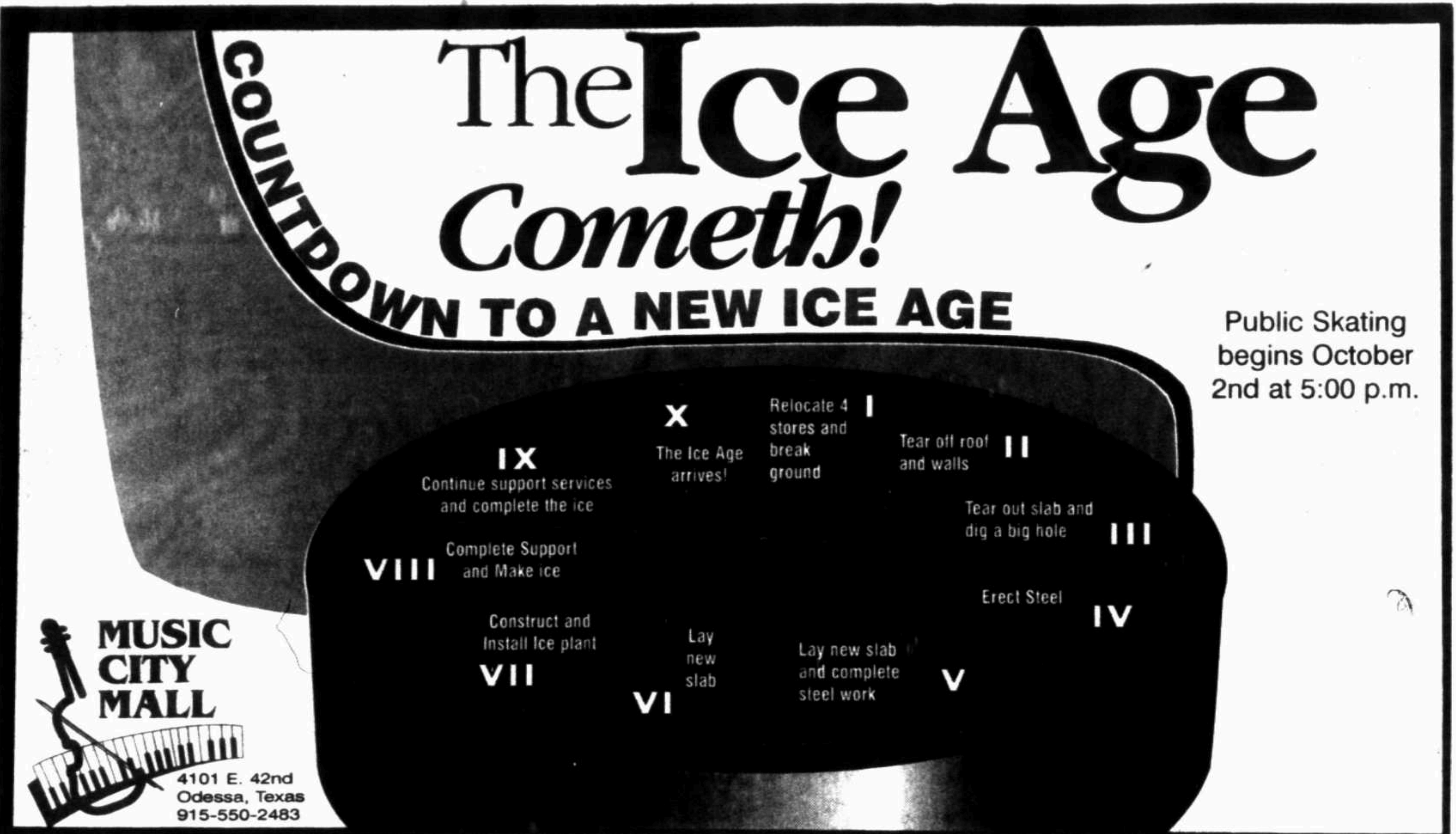
Please see OFFENDER/22A



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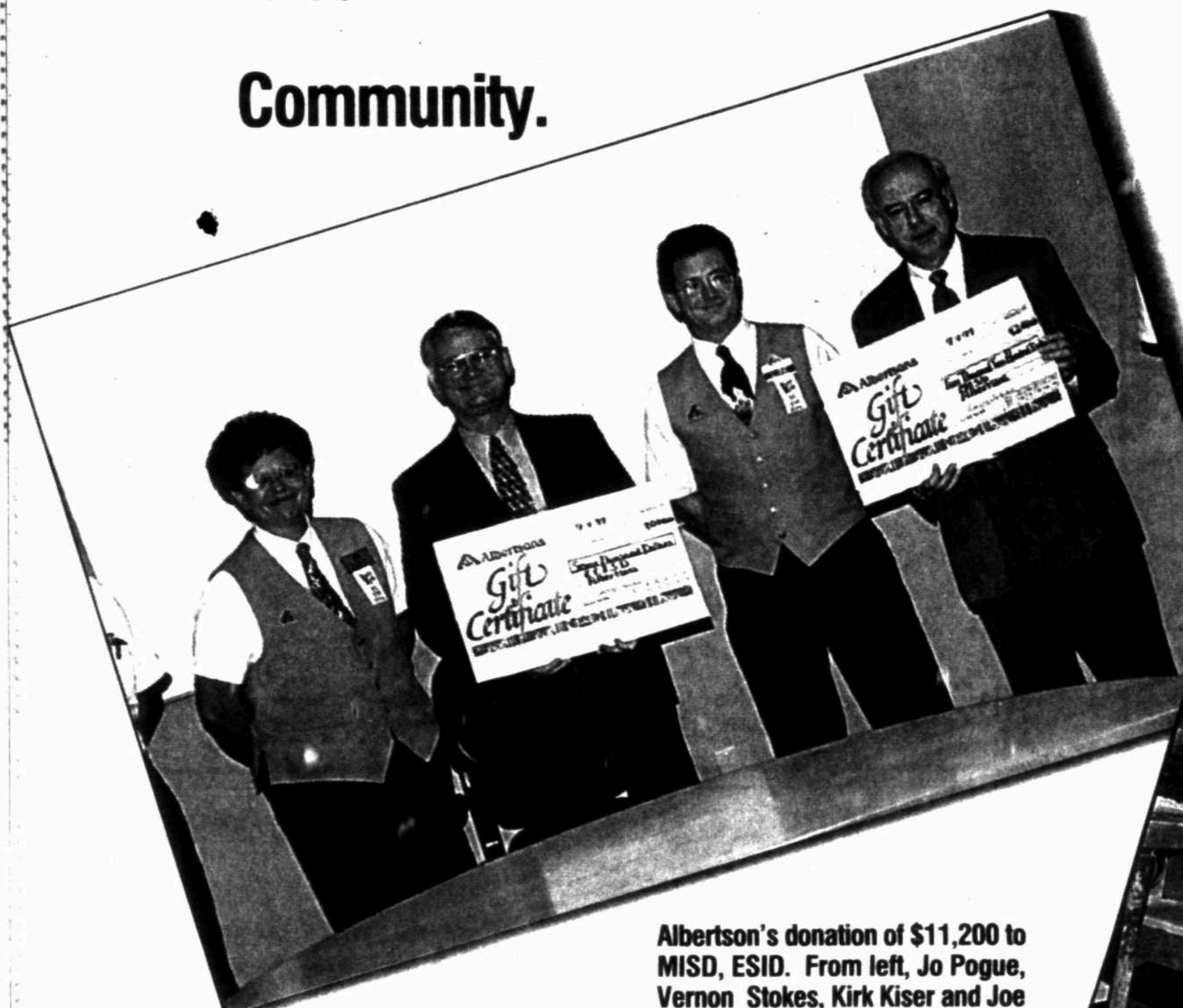
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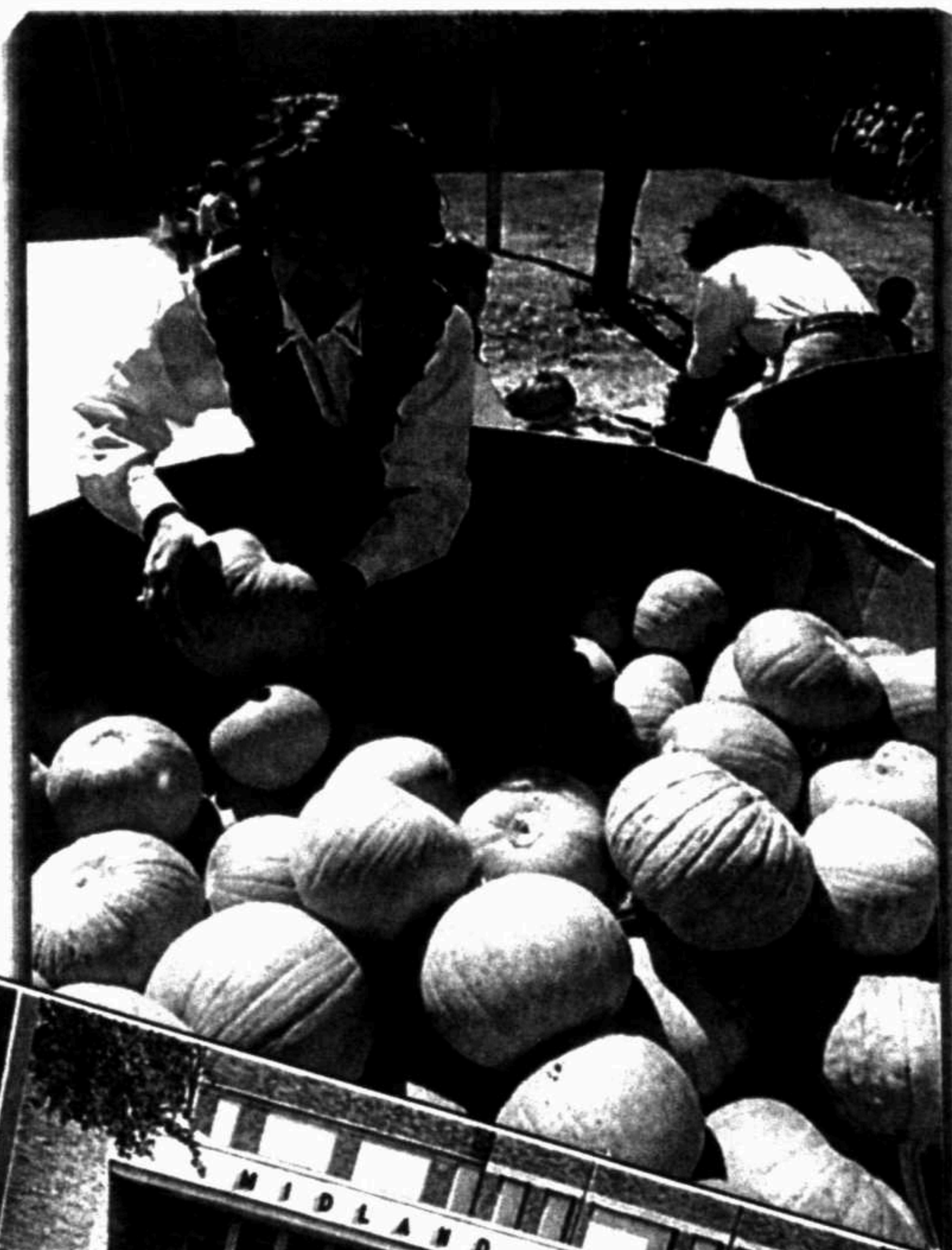
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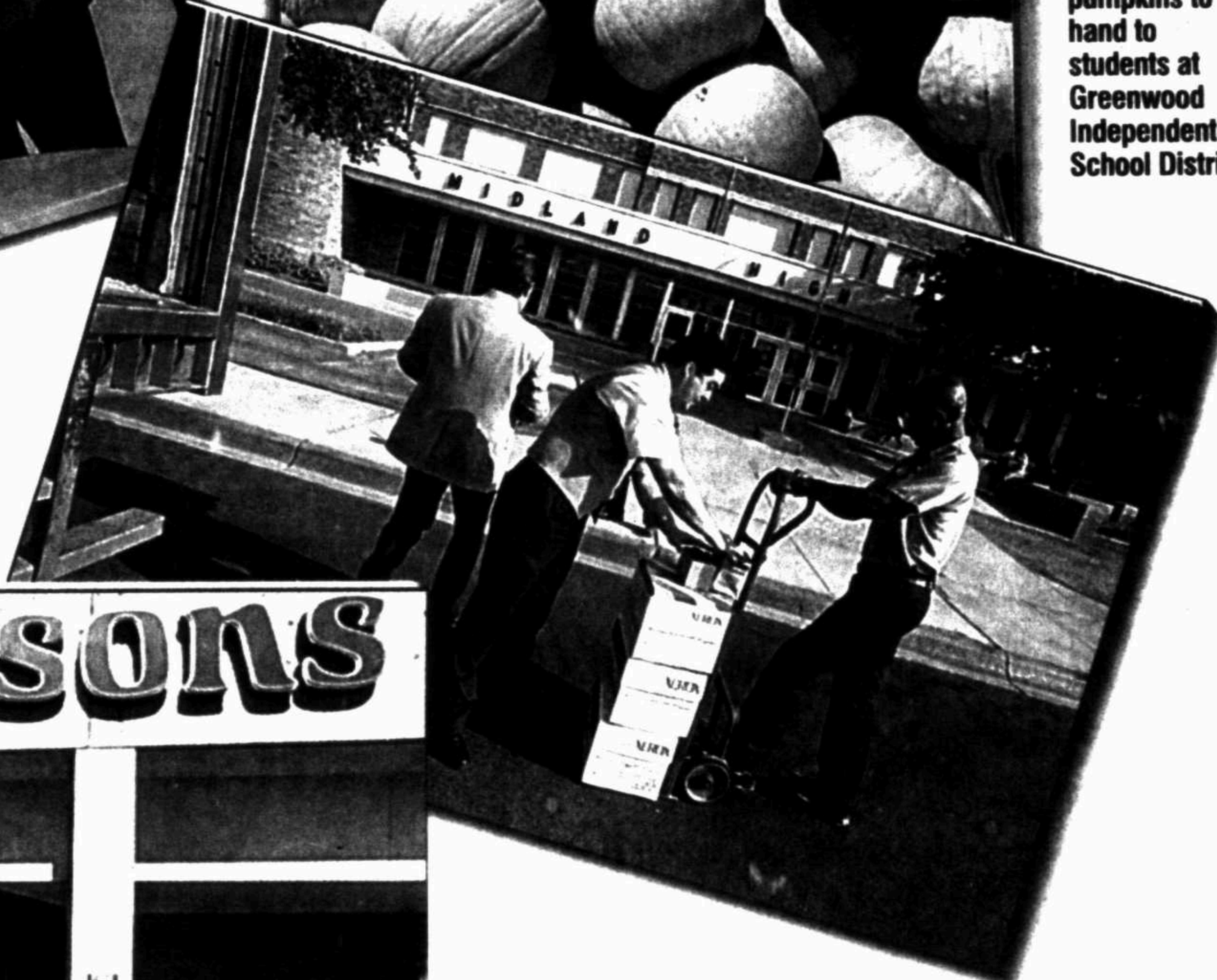
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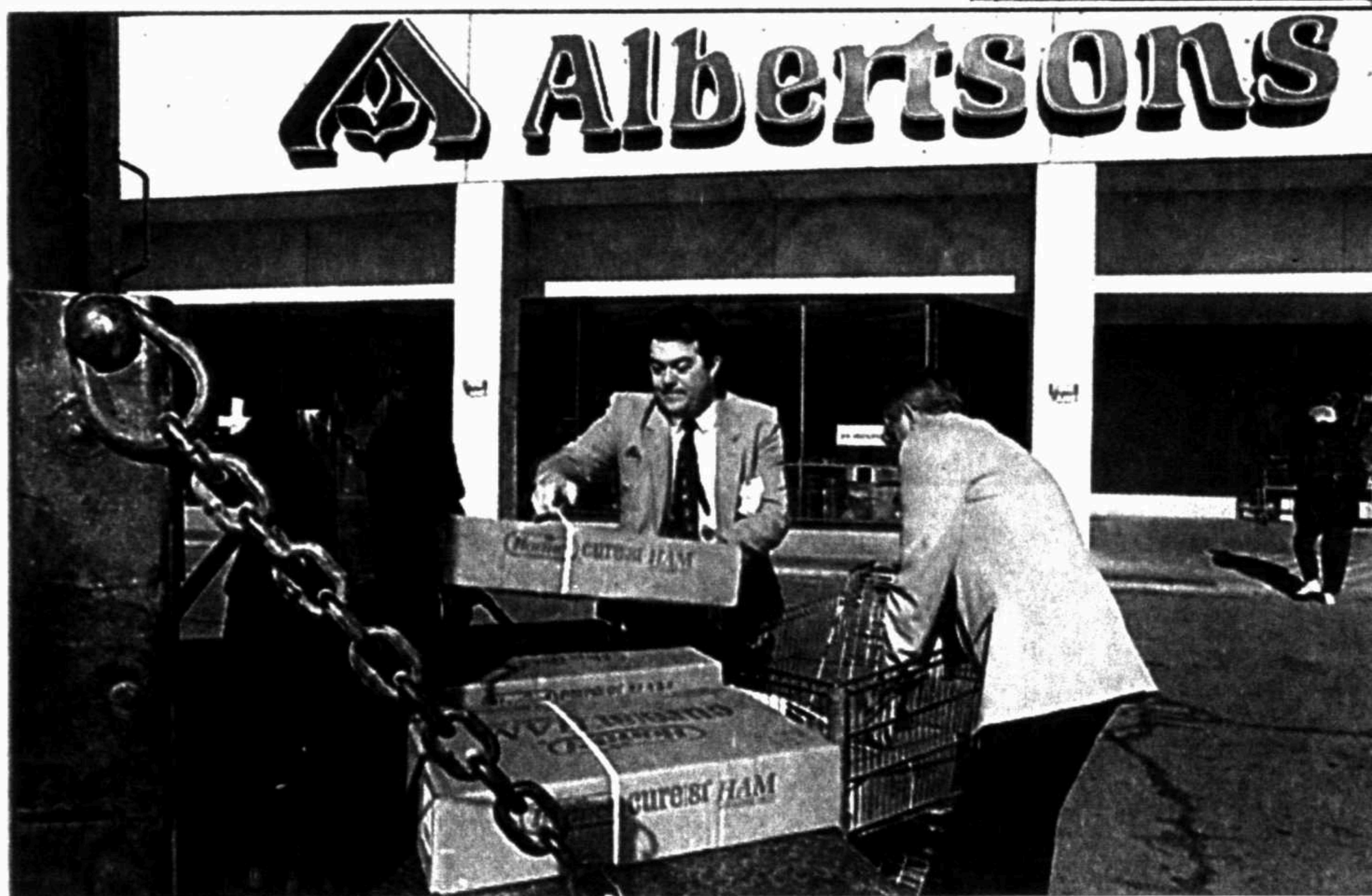
Albertson's donation of \$11,200 to MISD, ESID. From left, Jo Pogue, Vernon Stokes, Kirk Kiser and Joe Baessel.



Left Dianne Anderson plucks out pumpkins to hand to students at Greenwood Independent School District.



Above Albertsons Store Director Kenny Copeland as he helps James Watson wheel away a load of paper that was donated by Albertson's



To the left are Albertsons Store Directors Kenny Copeland on Midland Dr. & Robert Parker on Midkiff load Hormel hams on a lift for St. Vincent de Paul.

10-year anniversary of the Jessica McClure rescue, October 14th. This 1987 event demonstrated the incredible community spirit of Midland. Albertsons continues in the spirit of giving throughout the year by their involvement in education and year-round community needs.

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OFFENDER: Sheriff's problem was Meadows had never been convicted for sexual assault

(From 20A)

house, because they were all scared of him," Clayton said. "They sent a deputy out to talk to him about it, but he came back a few times anyway, just sitting there and watching them."

Deputies simply had no grounds to arrest Meadows, said Nash, who couldn't remember the specific instance cited by Clayton but recalled similar complaints about Meadows.

"There were some things we didn't like, but we were not able to arrest him," Nash said. "That doesn't mean we liked to see those things happen."

And it's hard to revoke probation without an arrest, Shanafelt said.

"To really get something done, you need someone to sign a complaint, a statement," Shanafelt said. "We never got anything that allowed us to start the process to revoke the probation."

Eventually, Jermyn residents

learned to be wary of Meadows, Clayton said, but apparently the word never filtered into Bryson, just seven miles south.

"There were a lot of the kids in Jermyn, especially the girls, who were afraid of him," Clayton said. "But nobody in Bryson knew what was going on."

One man, who lived just a few doors away from Meadows, said he knew nothing about Meadows' past. But he noticed the new neighbor who "acted off," so he forbade his children to ride their bike on that end of the street.

"I sure didn't know that he'd been arrested for messing with kids," said the man, who wanted to remain anonymous because Meadows' friends and family still live in the area. "It would have been nice for someone to warn us."

The problem faced by the Sheriff's Department, Nash said, is that Meadows was never convicted on sexual assault charges. The attack on the Abilene girl was classified

as aggravated assault, and law-enforcement officials are not allowed to post warnings about people convicted on assault charges, as they are with sexual offenders, he said.

"There are certain things you can't disclose and certain people you can't identify," Nash said. "This wasn't a case where someone had molested a child so their name automatically goes in the paper. Even on that, you don't put (sexual offenders') names in the paper."

AND EVEN NOW, MOST BRYSON RESIDENTS DON'T KNOW the name Jessie James Meadows. Some say they heard about the case when he was arrested last year, but they quickly forgot about it.

School Superintendent Weldon Koepf, for example, said he knew nothing of Meadows or his past. Koepf just took the Bryson job this year, but, as he said, "It looks like somebody would have said some-

thing."

That angers Bryson residents like the man who lived down the street from Meadows, who said he lives in a small town to escape

crime — and keep criminals away from his children.

"I would have appreciated it if someone had just warned us, since we have small kids who play out-

side all the time," he said. "It just shows you that they can talk all they want about changing the system, but it still doesn't protect the people it's supposed to protect."

Black Seminoles honor heroes almost forgotten

BRACKETTVILLE — In a small park near the center of the Southwest Texas town of Brackettville, more than 100 people gathered under the spreading shade of few live oak trees to honor a band of men who rejected slavery, endured the hardships of the Florida swamps, fled the confinement of a reservation and fought hostile Indians on both sides of the U.S.-Mexico border.

Then they were almost summarily dismissed by history.

The 125th Annual Anniversary Celebration of the Black Seminole Indian Scout Association took place last weekend as part family reunion, part festival and part revival. Amid the sound of children playing and the smell of barbecue roasting over hot fires, speaker after speaker saluted the Black Seminole scouts. They talked of their bravery and devotion. They spoke of their determination to overcome history's rebuff and to keep alive the legacy of the scouts.

"We have to revive the legacy," Joni Jordan of Del Rio, a descendant of the scouts, said. "We have to revive the legacy of pride and courage."

It is, they acknowledge, a difficult challenge, given the smallness of the scouts rolls — never more than 50 men at one time — and the ethnic diversity within the group.

Even here, in the shadow of old Fort Clark, the scouts' headquarters, the visitors to the celebration are of vastly different backgrounds. Some have lived their entire lives in Brackettville, but others grew up in Mexico. They are part African-American, part Seminole or Apache or Comanche or Cherokee. Maybe Creek. They

speak English and Spanish, and a few of the older ones understand the old Gullah language they call Seminole.

"Growing up around here, Spanish was really the language that everyone understood," said William "Dub" Warrior, a historian for the association.

The diversity of the scouts was compounded along the Texas-Mexico border, but it started more than a thousand miles away in the agricultural fields of the Southeast. There, slaves escaped their bondage and fled to the swamps of Florida where they were taken in by the Seminoles, a loose confederation of Indians who were considered "outlaws" by U.S. authorities.

After two bloody wars between the Seminoles and federal forces (1817 and 1836), a treaty was finally formed. Although many Seminoles disputed the treaty, it called for the relocation of some of the tribe, including the Black Seminoles.

They were moved to the Indian Territories where they were settled among other tribes. It was an uncomfortable alliance. The Seminoles were forced to live alongside their arch enemies, the Creeks. The Black Seminoles were harassed by slave hunters who were paid a bounty for any dark-skinned laborers.

Historical accounts show that a group of Seminoles under the leadership of Chief Wild Cat and Black Seminoles under the leadership of John Horse left the reservation in 1849 or 1850, moved across Texas and entered Mexico.

In 1857 Chief Wild Cat died and many of the Seminoles drifted back into the United States. The

Black Seminoles could not return because of continued slavery. They stayed in Mexico, settling near Nacimientito.

Over the next decade, they became experienced warriors, fighting with Mexican forces against marauding Comanche and Apaches from the north. They became skilled riders, hunters and trackers.

In the 1870s, the United States had need of their skills and sent Captain F.W. Perry to Nacimientito to recruit the Black Seminoles as U.S. Army scouts. On the Fourth of July, 1870, the first group recruited crossed the Rio Grande to enlist at \$13 a month. They were sworn in at Fort Duncan in Eagle Pass.

Two of the original 10 recruits would go on to win the Medal of Honor. There would be two others, as well.

They were called the Seminole-Negro Indian Scouts by the military and they amassed a remarkable record. They never lost a man in battle, and few were even wounded. Because of their work with Mexico, they were allowed to pursue raiders across the border.

But they got their salary and little more. They were, they said, promised land, but it never came.

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Archit

By Jerry Mahone
Associated Press

GEORGETOWN wind property hub ago, Karalei N. Nichols decided on a decrepit 90-year-old warehouse in Georgetown was only three days auctioned for back. Flying back to days later, the excitedly drew on a vision for their h where they would tectural firm.

The result, said that hectic week ingly close to t sketches. They c that their amb makeover in one nants of Georgeto century industrial win a top award f can Institute of Sunset Magazine.

Selected from 3 21st biennial W Awards, the Geor was one of 17 win only four to receiv signifying projec study by other ar

"Architects ar crabs, often seei ties in the buildi ers discard," says project in the Octo set. "That princi illustrated by the a this historic stone. "No crustacean plated the cleanu Nichols faced be begin their transi 7,000-square-foot house. After chan eral times — it ha pduce warehouse building had been 1970s and without of that time.

"Several tons of lected on the b including the col interior walls, sm casses, trash and support a crop of

The building's h tance stems from industrial past, w tional and Great road operated a freight depot a fe west of the courth

The warehouse al Register of His has been declare ological Landmar

Built in 1904 on the Railroad Pro featured spring wa feet down the wes basement floor a end, where it r spring, said Austi Utley.

The water mo keep the locally fresh until it coul it also stained the about 2 feet thick interior walls, cr was replaced to a inches with mori matched the origi

The nine-month ops exception to Sullivan's dictum follows function. empty rectangle feet of living s square feet of bas

The interior fea ings, three windi stainless-steel ki There is a playr well as bedroom f year-old son, Wil loft above the mas Nunn's private re

There are no b bottom of interio ished wallboard.

"I don't know call it," said Nic design derived o the original cons love for clean line

To overcome t lack of windows, installed a 36-foot el along the wes above the atrium which is 14 feet b el. The couple h landmark officia build a 3-foot-high around the struct

The natural lig with low-voltage strategically in el helps hold electri Nichols said.

In addition to the offices, the house ceilings in the livi ceilings and floor supported by th beams from a l warehouse in Ga

For much of Nunn and Nicho Texas artisans. A Salado shop a 22-foot steel plat that leads down t from the front do originally a loadi

Nichols, who a eral contractor construction, rel "origami stairs."

The couple pai liens to the U.S. I Service and loca Nichols declines the project cost. Nunn and Nich Austin area bec Texas native wh They looked at downtown, but urban feeling t

Architects transform rotting Georgetown warehouse into stunning home

By Jerry Mahoney
Associated Press

GEORGETOWN — On a whirlwind property hunt three years ago, Karalei Nunn and Tom Nichols decided on the spot to buy a decrepit 90-year-old produce warehouse in Georgetown that was only three days from being auctioned for back taxes.

Flying back to Baltimore two days later, the two architects excitedly drew on cocktail napkins a vision for their home and offices where they would start an architectural firm.

The result, said Nunn, recalling that hectic weekend, was surprisingly close to those sky-high sketches. They couldn't foresee that their ambitious interior makeover in one of the last remnants of Georgetown's turn-of-the-century industrial district would win a top award from the American Institute of Architects and Sunset Magazine.

Selected from 360 entries in the 21st biennial Western Home Awards, the Georgetown project was one of 17 winners and one of only four to receive honor awards, signifying projects that merit study by other architects.

"Architects are like hermit crabs, often seeing new possibilities in the building shells that others discard," says an article on the project in the October issue of Sunset. "That principle is perfectly illustrated by the adaptive reuse of this historic stone warehouse."

No crustacean ever contemplated the cleanup job Nunn and Nichols faced before they could begin their transformation of the 7,000-square-foot limestone warehouse. After changing hands several times — it had ceased being a produce warehouse in 1935 — the building had been vacant since the 1970s and without a roof for much of that time.

Several tons of rubbish had collected on the basement floor, including the collapsed roof and interior walls, small animal carcasses, trash and enough dirt to support a crop of weeds.

The building's historical importance stems from Georgetown's industrial past, when the International and Great Northern Railroad operated a passenger and freight depot a few blocks northwest of the courthouse and square.

The warehouse is on the National Register of Historic Places and has been declared a State Archeological Landmark.

Built in 1904 on a natural slope, the Railroad Produce Warehouse featured spring water cascading 14 feet down the west wall, under the basement floor and out the east end, where it returned to the spring, said Austin historian Dan Utley.

The water movement helped keep the locally grown produce fresh until it could be shipped, but it also stained the walls, which are about 2 feet thick. Throughout the interior walls, crumbling mortar was replaced to a depth of about 2 inches with mortar that closely matched the original color.

The nine-month project, an obvious exception to architect Louis Sullivan's dictum that "form ever follows function," transformed the empty rectangle into 5,000 square feet of living space and 2,000 square feet of basement offices.

The interior features 12-foot ceilings, three winding staircases and stainless-steel kitchen counters. There is a playroom and loft as well as bedroom for the couple's 3-year-old son, Wil. There is also a loft above the master bedroom for Nunn's private reading room.

There are no baseboards at the bottom of interior walls, just finished wallboard.

"I don't know what (style) you call it," said Nichols, 57. "It's a design derived out of respect for the original construction and our love for clean lines."

To overcome the warehouse's lack of windows, Nunn and Nichols installed a 36-foot tinted-glass panel along the west roof two stories above the atriumlike office space, which is 14 feet below ground level. The couple had to persuade landmark officials to let them build a 3-foot-high band of windows around the structure at roof level.

The natural light in combination with low-voltage lamps suspended strategically in the living quarters helps hold electricity costs down, Nichols said.

In addition to the atrium over the offices, the house includes 14-foot ceilings in the living quarters. The ceilings and floors above them are supported by thick yellow-pine beams from a 19th-century rice warehouse in Galveston.

For much of the detail work Nunn and Nichols hired Central Texas artisans.

A Salado shop bent and shaped a 22-foot steel plate into a stairway that leads down to the living room from the front door, in what was originally a loading dock.

Nichols, who acted as the general contractor overseeing the construction, refers to it as the "origami stairs."

The couple paid about \$40,000 in liens to the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and local tax collectors. Nichols declines to say how much the project cost.

Nunn and Nichols moved to the Austin area because Nunn is a Texas native who loved Austin. They looked at older buildings downtown, but chose the less urban feeling that Georgetown



AP Photo
Architects Tom Nichols and his wife Karalei Nunn relax with their son Wil, 3, in the living quarters of what was once a railroad produce warehouse in Georgetown, Texas Thursday.

offered. Their six-employee firm, 1113 Architects, derives its name from the street address of the couple's home and office in an old Baltimore building, an arrangement

that is similar to the Georgetown setup.

Nichols at one time employed 45 architects. Although that practice has wound down significantly, Nichols commutes regularly to Baltimore, where the firm's name continues to bring in projects, he said.

A recent project was a new house for Baltimore baseball player Cal Ripken. While the East Coast projects bring revenue, Nichols said he looks forward to the day when the Georgetown firm has enough work to require him to stay here.

The warehouse renovation has brought admiration from George-

town residents, especially history buffs who had watched the building decay. Others claim to have had their own plans for the long-vacant warehouse.

"That's the first line out of everybody's mouth," Nunn joked. "They say, 'You got to it before I did.'"



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October 2 open to manufacturers, wholesalers, retailers
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Curators limit visits to home of martian meteorite

SPACE CENTER. Houston (AP) — The door to Room 237 in Johnson Space Center's Building 31 looks a lot like the ordinary wooden doors to offices up and down the hall.

But there are a couple of differences that lead the visitor to believe there may be something precious inside.

The door to Room 237 has extra locks — a rotating combination lock and a push-button combination lock. The gray sign on the door proclaims this is no ordinary office; inside are the Meteorite Processing and Cosmic Dust Laboratories.

Although the lab's main attraction, a 4 1/2-billion-year-old meteorite from Mars, has been there for 12 years, concerns over security began to mount only a year ago.

Oh, what an announcement about possible life on Mars can do.

NASA scientists went public in August 1996 with their finding that the rock, ALH84001, contains signs of primitive life on the red planet. Many of their colleagues have disputed the claim.

Since the announcement, though, curators have had to consider how to tighten security, who should receive pieces of the rock for study and who should be allowed into the lab to view it. Security guards began dropping by more frequently, particularly at night, and an alarm system and more locks have been added. A committee in charge of the meteorite spent months figuring out which researchers should get a chip of it.

The general public is not invited into the lab. A cabinet-level Japanese official, Russian cosmonauts and the head of the European Space Agency are among the 260 people who have gotten to take a peek at the new celebrity.

"It's been breathless. It's just been a yearlong race," says curator Marilyn Lindstrom, who has worked with ALH84001 for 11 years. "All of it's been positive. All

of it's been exciting. But all of it's been exhausting."

The rock, a potato-shaped, 4.2-pounder when it was discovered in Antarctica in 1984, was launched to Earth when another meteorite struck Mars 16 million years ago.

Since the rock arrived in Houston in 1985, it has been cut into 300 pieces — the largest weighs 1.5 pounds while the smallest pieces are as tiny as a grain of sand. Half of the pieces, including the biggest one, remain in the Houston lab.

Chips and slices adding up to about a tenth of the meteorite had been distributed to scientists before the announcement. Then, of course, dozens of requests came pouring in, and 92 pieces totaling about 7 ounces have been sent out this summer.

Lindstrom's office also has been inundated with requests to see the rock.

"It's slowed down, thank goodness," she says. "The first couple months we were wondering if we were ever going to get done with it."

Lindstrom, who has been getting up at 4 a.m. and working long hours and on weekends since the announcement, escorts VIPs and the media into the lab. She gives them white, nylon lab coats and matching hats and booties and leads them into an elevator-sized air shower, where filtered air blows off dust.

Once inside the lab's main room, which is about half the size of a classroom and has the same kind of overhead lighting, the famous meteorite is found in a stainless-steel and glass cabinet. The portion that's usually on display, the second-largest, is fist-sized and gray.

"It looks so ordinary because it's mostly one mineral," Lindstrom says. "In some ways it looks more boring than other meteorites. It's so blah."

The announcement about ALH84001 has inspired people from around the world to send rocks to the lab, asking that they

be analyzed in case they're meteorites. During a normal year, the lab receives 10 or so such rocks. Over the last year, more than 100 have arrived.

Most people get their rocks and a form letter back in the mail.

"I just got a rock from France, but it's not a meteorite," lab scientist Cecilia Satterwhite said. "Most people are looking to make a quick buck. They know they're worth money. They know there's a market out there."

There are 12 meteorites in the world that have been identified as martian, and all of them have become more valuable as a result of the announcement, Lindstrom said. Johnson Space Center has five of them.

Rock star ALH84001 is priceless. It is set apart not only by the NASA scientists' finding but by the fact that it is a geologic great-great-grandfather compared with the others, which would be geologic babies, Lindstrom said.

"This rock is 4 1/2-billion-years-old. That's as old as the planet. That's as old as the solar system just about," Lindstrom said. "It's the very earliest thing that formed on Mars, and why we should have a sample by random luck I don't know."

"You can get philosophical about that if you want to — you know, that we were supposed to find it," she added. "You can play whatever kinds of mind games you want with the fact that we've got it."



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BASIN BRIEFING

Support group

The Midland/Odessa Chapter of the Anderson Network Cancer Support Group is to meet 7:30 p.m. Oct. 7 at the senior center at Kingsway Center. A video, "On the Edge of Being ... When Doctors Confront Cancer," is to be shown. For more information call 366-5273 or 682-1040.

Book signing

Leslie Williams, new chairwoman of the Midland College Department of Fine Arts and Communications, will be signing copies of her book, "Night Wrestling," from 5-7 p.m. Friday at Hastings. "Night Wrestling" is a book about a woman's quest for God and her realization that there are no easy solutions to questions like "How can I learn to trust and feel God's love?" and "How can I muster forgiveness when I don't want to forgive?" This book is about unsolved problems, interrupted dreams, relationship tangles, tenacious and painful memories. For additional information, call Hastings at 520-0100 or 694-1151.

TODAY'S AGENDA

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

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

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 or 687-5313.

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

Tall City VFW 7208 Auxiliary Bingo, 3:30 p.m., 1406 E. Taylor St., (lic.: 1-51-0171588-4).

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

MONDAY

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

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

Clogging, basic & intermediate levels, 7 p.m., 2800 W. City Rd. 130.

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

West Texas Singles dance class, 7:30 p.m., 550-6960.

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

Midland Amateur Radio Club, 7:30 p.m., MARC clubhouse, 699-5441.

Rebekah Lodge No. 91, 8 p.m., 610 E. Florida St.

Wall Street Toastmasters Club, 5:30 p.m., Midland Co. Library, 697-2084.

Barbershop Singing Society, Permian Basin Chapter of SPEBSQSA, Our Savior's Lutheran, 7 p.m., 685-1831.

Singles Bible Study, inter-denominational, Timothy Bldg., 2103 W. Louisiana Ave., 7 p.m.

Clara Mills Chapter, 7:30 p.m., Spraberry Lodge Hall.

Permian Basin Genealogical Society, 8 p.m., Ector County Library, 622 N. Lee St., Odessa.

Norman Read Assembly No. 299, Order of Rainbow, 7 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Knights of Columbus No. 3071, 7 p.m., St. Stephen's Catholic Church, 4601 Neely Ave.

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Officials put finishing touches on international trade exhibit

■ "La Entrada a Durango" to bring together manufacturers from Mexico and retailers and companies from the Permian Basin for Thursday's show.

By Alice Ashmore
Staff Writer

An air of excitement is building in downtown Midland as the finishing touches are being put on the international trade show, "La Entrada a Durango," which opens Thursday at Midland Center.

The event will bring together nearly 60 manufacturers from Mexico and retailers and companies in Midland, Odessa and the surrounding area.

"This event marks the achievement of our goal," said Fernando Del La Rosa, specialist in the

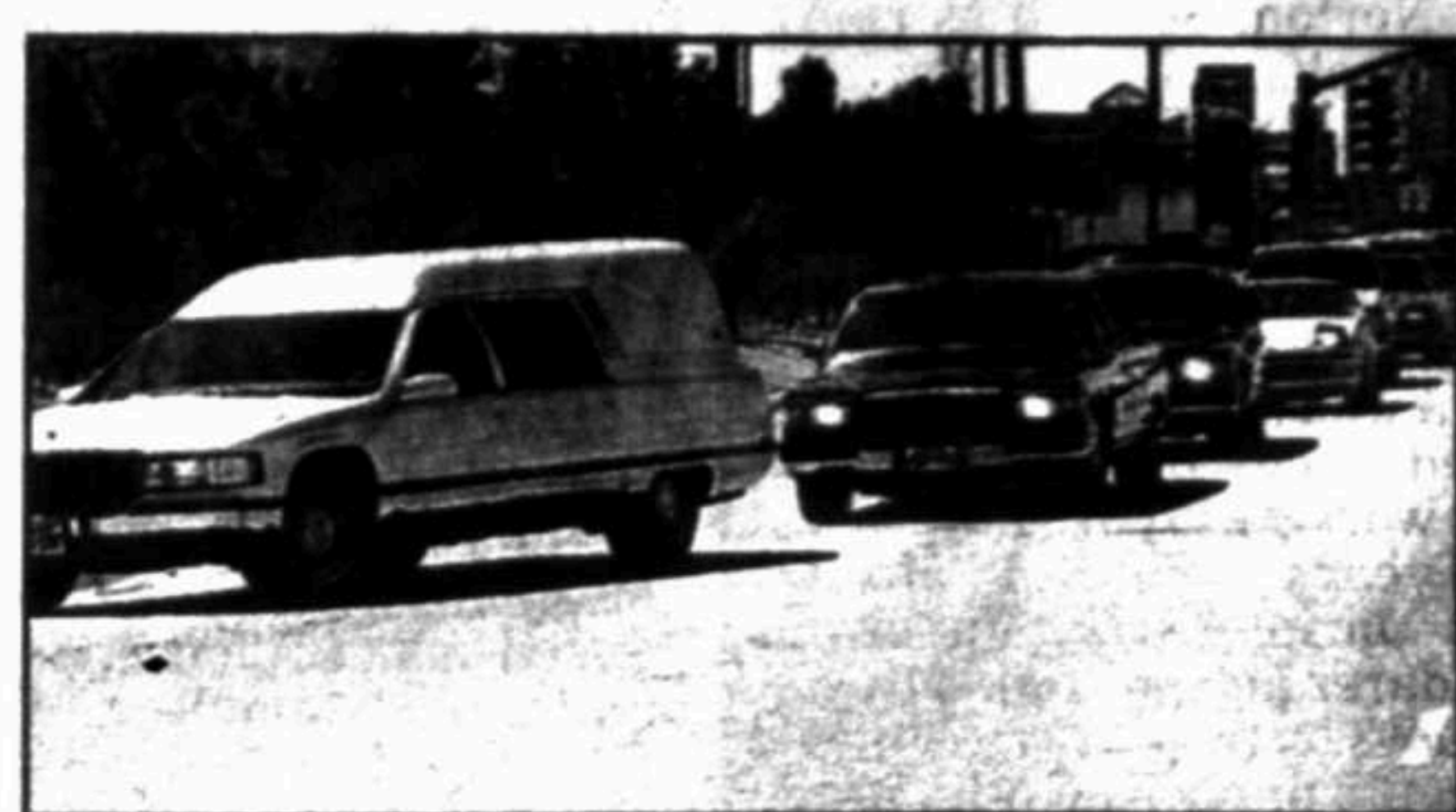
Department of International Trade for the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce. "We are starting a process of international trade between West Texas and our neighbors in Mexico."

International trade with Mexico has become easier with the passage of NAFTA (the North American Free Trade Agreement) and the designation of "La Entrada al Pacifico," the trade route to Mexico that runs through the Permian Basin.

An intriguing assortment of products are to be exhibited. "Everything should be new and exciting," said David Diaz, executive director of the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce.

The products include textiles, furniture, spices, fruits and vegetables, leather goods, designer

Please see SHOW/2B



Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

McAneer funeral

The procession heads to Resthaven Memorial Park Saturday afternoon after the funeral for Tedda McAneer, a criminal investigator for the District Attorney's Office. Ms. McAneer, who died Wednesday, worked for the office for more than 12 years.

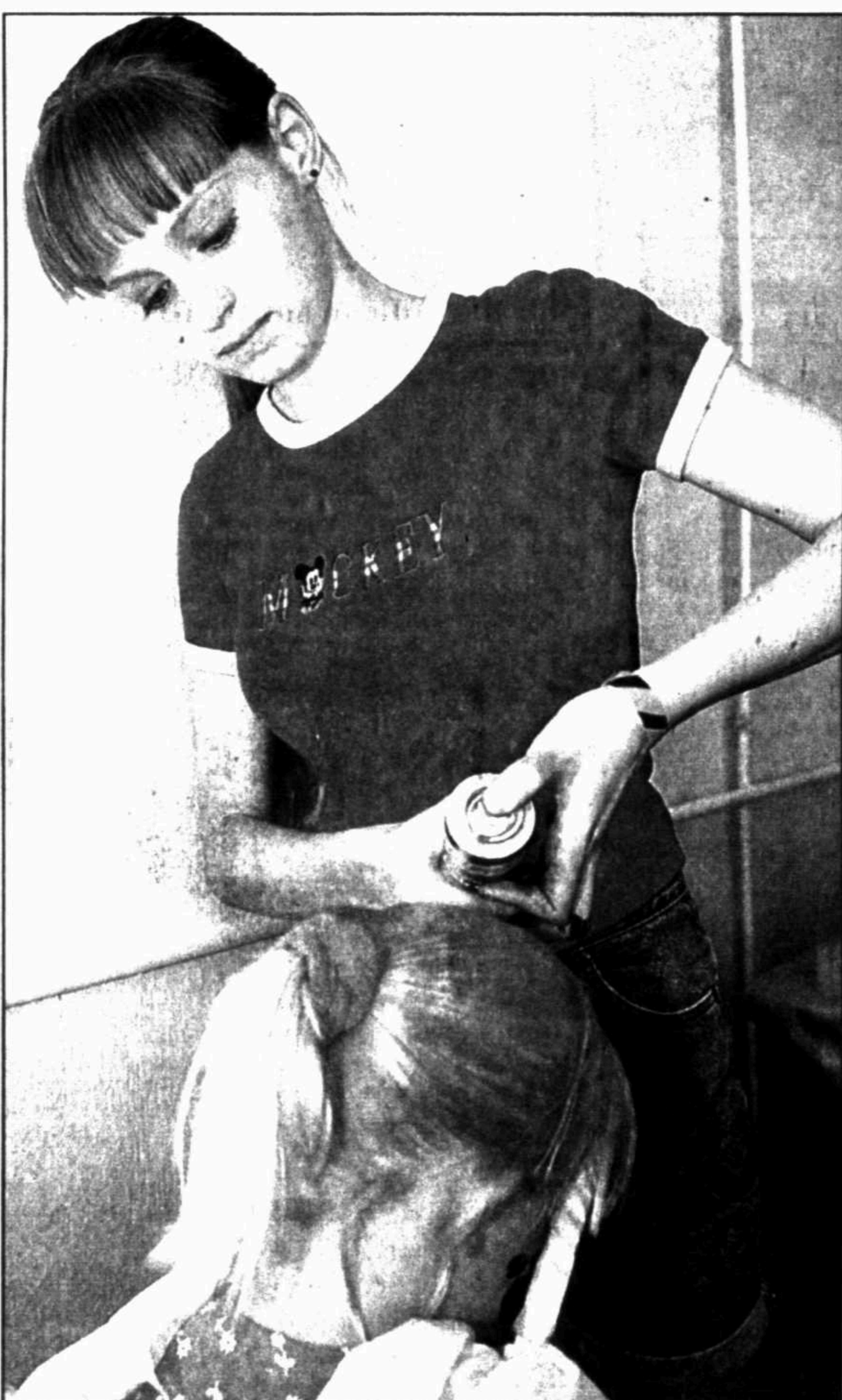


Below, Alex Guthart, 6, shields her face as Laura Atkinson, 14, applies a coat of pink hair coloring in the face painting booth Saturday afternoon at St. Ann's Family Fair. Below left, 4-year-old Nick Petro tries his luck at "Marble Chute," in which a marble rolls down and bounces off nails and into numbered slots. The game was one of the many carnival games at the annual fair, a fund-raiser for St. Ann's School. At left, Gabriel Estrada holds his 21-month-old son, Michael, on the merry-go-round. The carnival rides will continue 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. today.

St. Ann's Family Fair



Photos by Tim Fischer



Midlander receives highest honor from his Masonic Lodge

By Mella McEwen
Staff Writer

It's the highest honor the Masonic Lodge can give to an individual, and Saturday night it was presented to Sam E. Hilburn.

Hilburn, an independent oil operator and founder of HMM Operators, received the Golden Trowel award for service to the Masonic fraternity he joined almost 50 years ago.

"Naturally I'm pleased to receive the award," Hilburn said. "As Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Texas, I presented this award myself in many lodges around the state without thinking of receiving it myself."

He said he has received numerous awards from the Masonic fraternity through the years but the Golden Trowel award is a special honor because it is being bestowed by his own lodge.

Hilburn, 76, was drawn to the Masons, formally known as the Free and Accepted Masons, through his father-in-law.

"I liked what I saw about the Masons

Please see HONOR/2B

Woman moving to town dies in two-car accident

By Rick Lopez
Staff writer

A young woman who was moving from Dallas to Midland to live closer to her relatives in the Permian Basin died Saturday morning after sustaining serious injuries in a two-vehicle accident, Texas Department of Public Safety officials said.

Authorities identified the woman as 24-year-old Charlecia Nance, who was listed as a Hobbs, N.M. resident.

Relatives of the woman told the Reporter-Telegram that she had lived in Midland several years ago and was in the process of moving back.

According to a DPS investigation, Ms. Nance was the driver of a pickup that was struck near the intersection of Fairgrounds Road and State Highway 80. It was reported to authorities at 12:15 a.m.

Ms. Nance was driving westbound on Highway 80 when the driver of an older-model car heading north on Fairgrounds collided with Ms. Nance's vehicle.

The northbound vehicle drove over a set of railroad tracks at a high rate of

Please see CRASH/2B

Really good band is worth traveling back in time with

Let's see, how can I best describe the scene? It was about, oh, 10:30 or so on a Saturday night. The moon was out, but not full. A few stars could be seen overhead, but again, their presence did not dominate the sky.

The temperature was gradually dropping, making a person wish he had worn a light jacket of some sort. Still, even in short sleeves, it was far from uncomfortable.

The crowd could best be described as "modest"—maybe 200 people, tops. But that just made the setting all the better. These were good people. Most were in their 30s or 40s, meaning they knew how to behave in public.

There was some drinking, of course, but no one got out of control. It just made them want to dance a little more, which several couples did from time to time.

The band was good, too; real good, in fact, especially if you happen to be partial to rhythm and blues. There were just four guys on stage, but they could flat out make music.

And they did.

All you had to do was look to your left and then to your right, and you would know what I mean. Everyone was tapping their toes and swaying back and forth to the driving sound.

It felt like what I have always thought it would feel like to be in the audience of an Austin City Limits performance.

But this wasn't Austin, and I wasn't watching public television at home. Not by a long shot.

This was the Centennial Plaza in downtown Midland and the band onstage—a group called "Greg Piccolo and Heavy Juice"—was very much live and in person. So for the next few minutes, just lean back and let me tell you what happened. If you want to close your eyes and allow the music to take you somewhere else, that's OK, too. The main thing is, have some fun. After all, we're talking Saturday night and the band is red hot.

What can I say? There is just something about an outdoor concert—especially a small one in an intimate setting—that puts a smile on even the grumpiest of faces. Maybe it's because it makes you feel young again, as if you could head to the nearest highway, stick your right thumb out and hitch a ride to nowhere in particular. I think it's called freedom.

It happened to me again the other night. As I listened to the music, my mind started having some fun. It became, shall I say, an adventure.

It took me back in time, is what it did. Way back, in fact.

All of sudden, I was 26 years old. My divorce had just been finalized and I was getting itchy feet. I needed to hit the road.

My plan was simple enough: hop on the first Greyhound bus I could find and head northeast ... maybe

spend a few days in Kansas City, then a week or so in St. Louis before moving north to Chicago.

There would be no formal agenda. I would just be free to move about, meeting new people, exploring new places.

It was a good plan, but one I never got around to implementing.

But on this particular Saturday night—with a saxophone blaring in my head and drums pounding in my soul—I did make the trip. And it was three wonderful weeks, indeed ... just me bumming around the countryside, answering to no one, being responsible to only myself.

I was happy. I was content. I was free.

But just as quickly as it began, the trip ended. As I glanced up at the stage, the lead singer was saying the band was going to take a short break and would be back in a few minutes for its second set.

The lack of noise snapped me back to reality. Members of the audience were moving about, sharing stories and laughing out loud. The man to my left, nodded briefly and said, "I hope the next set is as good as that one."

Me too, I thought.

After all, I was planning on heading southeast this time, maybe spend a few days in New Orleans before going on down to Miami.

And when the band began its second set, I took off. Miami was nice, by the way, though a bit humid.

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.



Ott

OBITUARIES



Ruth Giggy

Ruth Giggy was born October 12, 1918, in Emporia, Kansas, to Sanford Oba Loomis and Abby Louise Reilly Loomis. She graduated from Stafford High School in Stafford, Kansas, and from Chillicothe Business College in Chillicothe, Missouri. On January 6, 1937, she married Karl "Pete" Giggy in Lyons, Kansas. They lived in Stafford, Kansas; Nacono, Texas; Wichita, Kansas; Kermit, Texas; and Alice, Texas, before moving to Midland in 1956. She was a member of First Baptist Church and Partners Sunday School Class. She was also a member of the Eastern Star, Kermit Chapter No. 845.

She was preceded in death by three half-sisters, Mattie Pyle and Dora Newcomer, both of Emporia, Kansas, and Thelma Latta of Reading, Kansas.

Survivors include her husband, Pete Giggy of Midland; two daughters, Carole Sue Burns of El Paso and Phyllis Jo Dennis of Houston; a half-brother, Floyd Trout of Overbrook, Kansas; five grandchildren; Scott Eschenbrenner of Las Cruces, New Mexico; Tami Swingler of Marble Falls; Chelsey Hall of Dallas; Paige Dennis and Jared Dennis, both of Houston; three great-grandchildren; six nieces and six nephews.

Mrs. Giggy died Friday morning at a Midland hospital.

Memorial services are scheduled for 1 p.m. Monday in Manor Park Chapel with Dr. Gary Dyer of First Baptist Church officiating. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Pallbearers will be Bill Sparks, Jimmy Mashburn, Darrell Smith, David Lewis and Darrell Crane. Honorary pallbearers are Ray D. Huggins, Gene Wilson, Weldon Shuck, Martin Neill, Homer Nance and Partners Sunday School Class at First Baptist Church.

The family requests that memorials be directed to the American Cancer Society or Alzheimer's Association or American Heart Association.



Luther Speed

Luther Monroe Speed was born September 30, 1913, in Kerens, Navarro County, Texas, to Joseph Monroe Speed and Maggie O. Sheppard Speed. He moved to

Midland with his wife December 1, 1941. He spent World War II at the Midland Army-Air Base in the service of his country. He was a successful business man. He was a member of Golf Course Road Church of Christ; also, a lifetime member and past master of Masonic Lodge No. 236 AF & AM of Kerens, Texas, having recently received his 60 year pin. He was a beloved husband, father and friend.

Survivors include his wife of 60 years, Frances Curington Speed of Midland; two sons, R.M. "Bob" Speed and L. Joe Speed of Midland; one daughter, Ann Speed Browne of Dallas; eight grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and one brother, Joseph Walter Speed of Sulphur Springs, Texas.

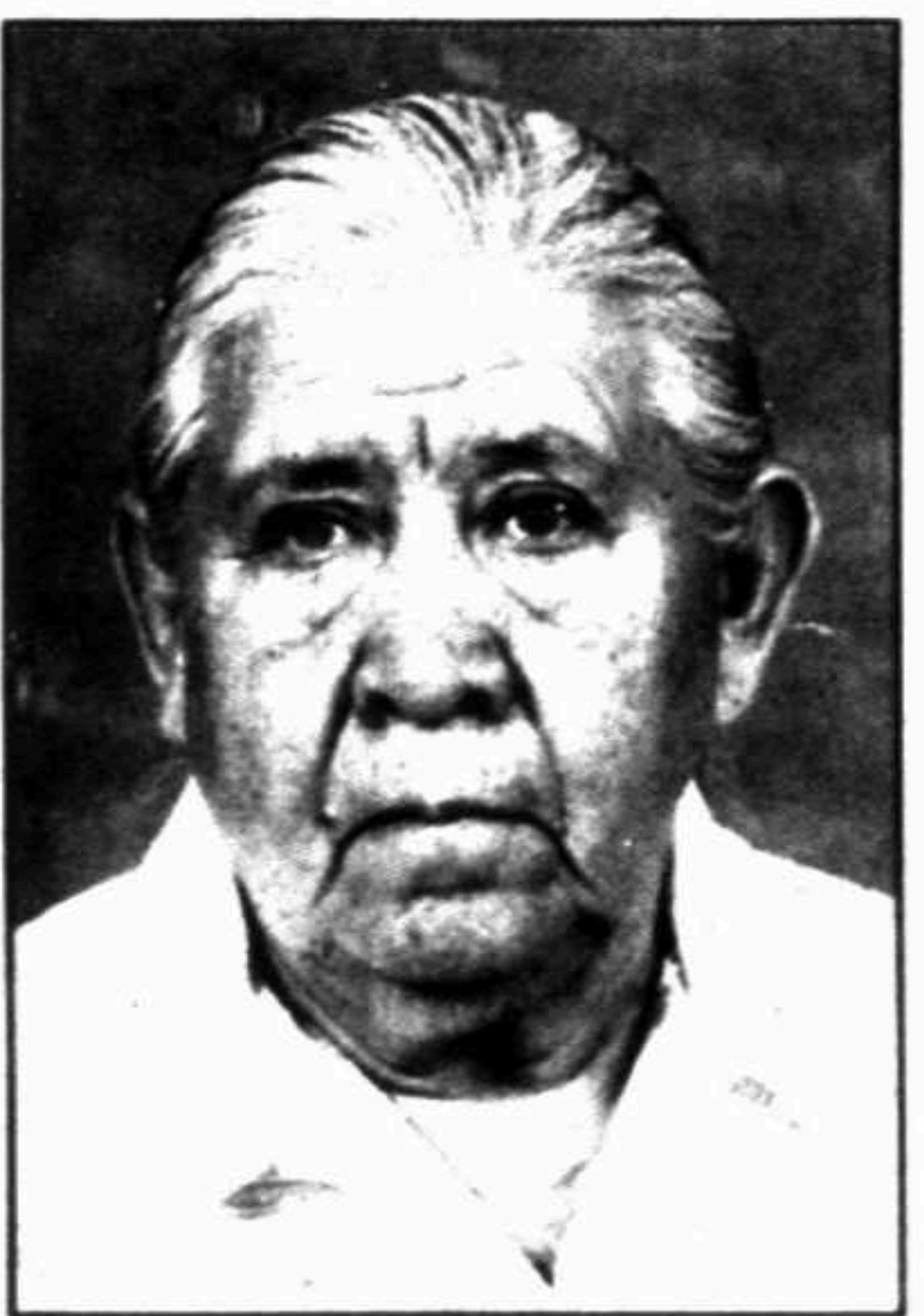
Mrs. Speed died early Saturday morning in a Midland hospital.

Funeral services are scheduled for 2 p.m. Monday in Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with Charles Taylor officiating. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Visitation with the family will be from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday in Ellis Funeral Home Chapel.

Pallbearers are Matt Browne, Jay Greer, Worthley Wiles, Russell Monroe Wells, John Blair Wells, Jeffrey Joe Speed and Robert Corey Speed.

Honorary pallbearers are Gregory Bartha M.D., Allen Humphrey and Masonic Lodge No. 236 of Kerens.



Maria Yharte

Funeral services for Maria Ines Yharte will be Monday at 11 a.m. at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park, under the direction of Thomas Funeral Home. A rosary prayer vigil will be Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Thomas Chapel.

Born Jan. 21, 1921, in San Pedro Coahuila, Mexico, she had lived in Midland for the past 20 years. She was a Catholic.

She was preceded in death by her father, Polo Alonzo and mother, Paula Nunez Alonzo.

Survivors include her husband, Antonio of Midland; six sons, Jose Yharte, Gilberto Yharte, Macario Yharte, Hermenildo Yharte, Abraham Yharte and Adolfo Yharte, all of Midland; two stepsons, Isaias Yharte and Wenselado Yharte, both of Midland; five daughters, Cesaria Natividad, Francisca Saenz and Teresa Rodriguez, all of Midland, Consuelo Estrada of Marathon and Flora Gomez of Akerly; a stepdaughter, Antonia Valles of Midland; four brothers, Luis Alonzo, Domingo Alonzo, Gregorio Alonzo and Luciano Alonzo, all of Mexico; five sisters, Saturnina Acosta of New Mexico, Petra Mendoza of Pampa, Jesus Alonzo of Colorado, Adelaida Lozano of Midland and Maria Perez of Mexico; 65 grandchildren and 84 great-grandchildren and 25 great-great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Isaias Yharte Jr., Ricardo Yharte, Macario Yharte Jr., Mario Naranjo, Benito Saenz Jr., Presiliano Natividad Jr., Juanito Rodriguez and Jeremias Yharte.

SHOW: Mexico sees Midland as important city

(From 1B)

dresses for girls, pottery, ceramic tile, and arts and crafts. Industrial goods include boat propellers, steel pipe fittings, lumber, nuts, bolts, fasteners and marble.

The state of Durango, rich in natural resources, produces lumber, marble and iron. The combination results in beautiful furniture. Thirteen furniture vendors are expected to exhibit pieces ranging from rustic to traditional. Unique tables constructed from wrought iron and marble, and patio furniture also will be featured.

Diaz said a representative from the MHCC had traveled to Durango to visit with manufacturers. "He is just amazed at the quality and craftsmanship behind the products," Diaz said.

Thirteen vendors will be displaying a variety of gift products, said Kerri Stanford, who is working on the project for the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

Del La Rosa said many of the craft products are outstanding. "You have to go over there to appreciate it," he said. "It is hard to explain what two hands can create."

Because of the publicity the trade exposition has received in Mexico, some Mexican businessmen are already venturing into the area.

Antonio Esparza, an entrepreneur from Torreon, Coahuila, Mexico, was in town last week to preview the West Texas area, and to purchase scrap pipe to take with him back to Mexico. "He hopped on a plane and came down," Diaz said.

Speaking through Diaz, Esparza told the Reporter-Telegram "It is a great opportunity for Durango and for Mexico to put on display what they have to offer. Without the assistance of the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, it would have been extremely difficult for me to buy the goods I needed."

"It is a great opportunity for Durango and for Mexico to put on display what they have to offer. Without the assistance of the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, it would have been extremely difficult for me to buy the goods I needed."

—Antonio Esparza, entrepreneur

The trade exposition is also drawing its share of dignitaries. "What makes this unique is that the state of Durango has really gotten behind this idea," Diaz said, noting that the governor of Durango, Maximiliano Silerio Esparza, will be in attendance. "This is a first for Midland; we have never hosted a governor from any state in Mexico."

"We are expecting quite a delegation from Mexico," Ms. Stanford said. She added that the delegation also will include the secretary of state of Durango, the trade minister, and three mayors.

"The governor is very interested in the state of Texas because of its proximity to the border," Del La Rosa said.

As part of his official duties, the governor will help break ground for a "La Entrada Al Pacifico" trade route highway sign on FM 1788 near Midland International Airport. Legislation was passed during the last state legislative session, recognizing the trade route into Mexico, Diaz said.

Del La Rosa sees the exposition as just the beginning of trade with Mexico. "Midland is now a city that is well known in Durango," he said. "They identify Midland as a city important for its location in Texas." He said that the state of Durango had been promoting the expo-

sition for three months.

He sees the trade between Texas and Durango as mutually beneficial. "Each side has its own goals and necessities."

Diaz emphasized that the products being brought from Mexico were not to create competition for local retailers, but would add to their product lines. "We are trying to set up partnerships between companies," he said.

The trade exposition is a cooperative project of the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, the Midland Chamber of Commerce, the Odessa Chamber of Commerce and the Midland Odessa Transportation Alliance (MOTRAN).

"MOTRAN has been the driving force behind the project," Diaz said.

Diaz is planning for a large crowd at the trade exposition. "We are thinking it will be in the thousands." He said that more than 400 invitations had been sent to businesses and industries here in West Texas, and that the general public is showing a strong interest in the trade fair. Additionally, he expects at least 150 people to make the journey from Durango to Midland.

The trade exhibition is open to businesses only on Thursday and a business card is required for admission. The exhibition opens to the general public Friday and Saturday. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Interpreters will be available to facilitate communication, although many of the vendors do speak English; De La Rosa said.

For more information, call the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce at 682-2960. Interested companies may call 1-800-624-6435 for more information on scheduling an appointment with any vendor.

HONOR: Award winner is proud of Masons' services

(From 1B)

Midland woman to be installed as president

From Staff Reports

Mrs. (W. Dean) Gerry Porter of Midland will be installed as supreme worthy president of the Social Order of the Beauceant in Wichita, Kan., Friday night.

Mrs. Porter is the first from West Texas to be elected to this office in the history of the organization.

The Beauceants are the wives and widows of York Rite Masons who have as their charity the Knights Templar Eye Foundation. That foundation has helped many in Midland and throughout the Permian Basin who are unable to afford eye care.

Mrs. Porter has been active in the organization for more than 35 years in New Mexico and Texas and has served as local president in both Midland and Roswell, N.M., and as recorder in Midland for several years. She also has been active in the Order of the Eastern Star and has served in all local offices over the past several years.

During the coming year, Mrs. Porter will visit every Beauceant assembly in the continental United States and Hawaii. Her responsibilities also will include promoting the Knights Templar Eye Foundation, instructing the assemblies, attending Grand Commanderies of York Rite Masons when possible, constructing new assemblies and presiding over the national Supreme Assembly to be held in September 1998 in San Antonio.

grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The Masons place the beginning of their society to 1717 when four fraternal lodges united under the Grand Lodge of England. But a number of the ideas and rituals of Masonry date back to between the 900s and 1600s, the period of cathe-

dral building, when stonemasons formed guilds in various European cities and towns. As cathedral building declined in the 1600s, the guilds became social societies. British colonists brought Masonry to North America.

Men who apply to join and are accepted join a Blue Lodge and receive the Entered Apprentice

Degree, as Hilburn did when he joined in December 1949. After learning certain lessons, members can earn the second degree, Fellowcraft, and the third degree, Master Mason.

After a Mason earns his third degree, he is invited to join one or both branches of advanced Masonry, the Scottish Rite and York Rite. The Mason can then earn up to the 33rd degree or Sovereign Grand Inspector General in the Scottish Rite or the Knight Templar in the York Rite.

Each state has its own Grand Lodge and Grand Master and more than 100 organizations are related to the Masons, including the Ancient Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine (or Shriners), which is made up of Masons who are at least 32nd degree holders in the Scottish Rite or Knights Templar in the York Rite.

Women relatives of Master Masons can join the Order of the Eastern Star and the Shriners sponsor three women's organizations: Ladies Oriental Shrine of North America, Daughters of the Nile and Imperial Council Shrine Guilds of America Inc.

For boys and girls, the Masons sponsor Order of De Molay for boys and Job's Daughters or Rainbow for Girls.

CRASH: Early morning accident leaves one dead

(From 1B)

speed, which caused it to become airborne and strike the passenger's side of Ms. Nance's vehicle. Ms. Nance was wearing her seat belt, officials said.

Ms. Nance and the other driver

DEATH NOTICE

Louis Hochman

Louis Hochman, died Saturday, Sept. 27, at a local hospital.

Services are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

were transported to Memorial Hospital and Medical Center. Officials said Ms. Nance died there at 1:12 a.m. She was pronounced dead by Justice of the Peace David Cobos.

DPS officials, citing a change in law regarding public information, did not disclose the identity of the other driver and did not reveal the extent of the person's injuries.

Meanwhile, relatives and friends of Ms. Nance in Hobbs, who knew her as "Charly," said she was moving back to Midland from Dallas.

Ms. Nance is the second person in her family to die in an auto accident, relatives said. Ms. Nance's younger brother, Cody, died at age 16 in an auto accident outside of Amarillo.

Ms. Nance, a Hobbs High School graduate, was returning to Midland and a job as a nail technician with a local nail parlor, said a woman who identified herself as Ms. Nance's aunt.

"Charly chose a central location (Midland) to be near her parents in Hobbs and her brother (Justin) in Houston," said Lloyd Chenault, who knew Ms. Nance for 10 years. "She liked this area. She also has a grandpa in Seminole."

"She was a lovely lady who was full of life. She loved spending time with her friends and family. She was very family-oriented," Chenault said. "She was a person

who everyone liked to be around. "I'd say she never met a stranger who didn't like her. Everyone around her was blessed to have her around."

DPS officials said that so far no one has been cited in connection with the accident. The case remained under investigation as of Saturday afternoon, officials said.

Ms. Nance is the second person to die this week on Midland County roads. Marlene Susan Fowler, 46, died Thursday while riding on a bike route off Highway 191. She was struck by the driver of a commercial mini van, DPS officials said.

POLICE REPORTS

Midland Police Department Friday

Criminal mischief: Ed Lipton said that a CD player, valued at \$200, was taken from a vehicle at 1710 N. A. St. It was reported at 7 a.m.

Criminal mischief: A building at 720 Shell Ave. was burglarized, according to a report Archie Abner made at 7:28 a.m.

Burglary of a vehicle: Candace Johnson said that \$400 cash was taken from a car at 712 W. Dengar Ave. A report was made at 9 a.m.

Criminal mischief: A vehicle was vandalized at 3011 W. Kansas Ave. Lindsay Week reported it to police at 5 p.m. The damages were estimated at \$200.

Theft: A theft report was made from 1306 Lamesa Road

at 6 p.m.

Assault: A prowler was arrested at 210 Club Drive at 10:15 p.m.

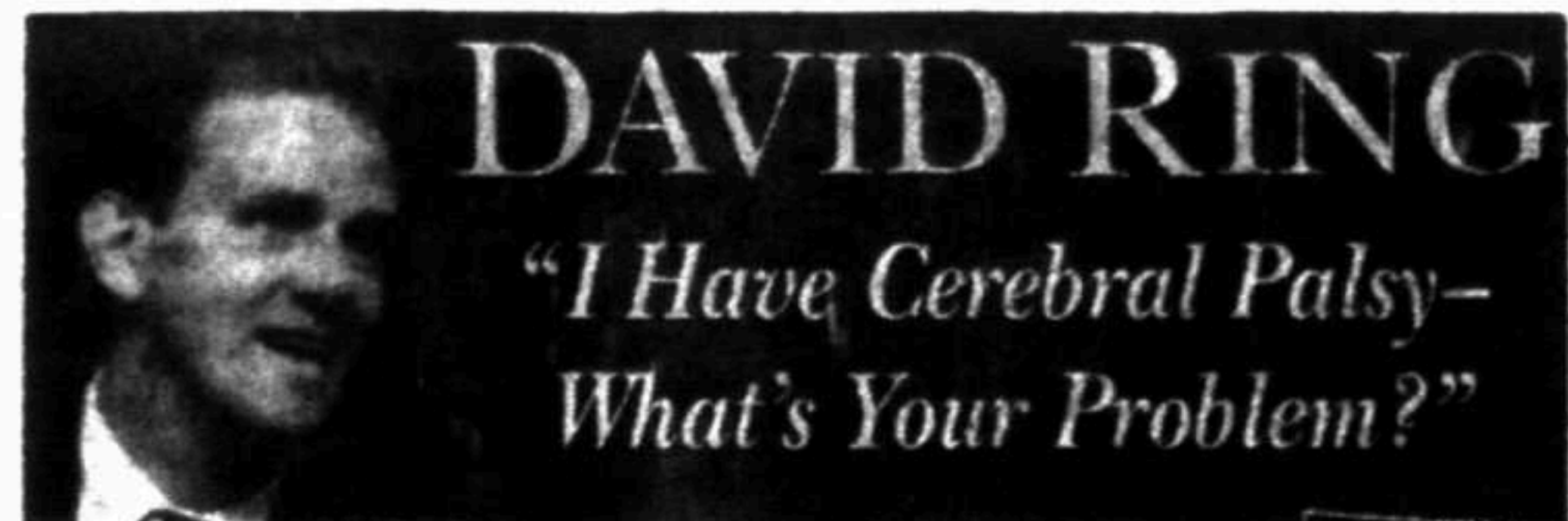
Midland County Sheriff's Office Friday

Shots fired: David Cane told authorities that gunshots were heard from his residence, 311 E. County Road.

Theft: A shoplifting was reported from Dillard's, 4511 N. Midkiff Road, at 6:42 p.m.

Saturday
Theft: A refrigerator and lumber were taken from a burned mobile home at 3003 1/2 S. County Road 1223. Ronnie Pryor reported it at 9:25 a.m.

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



— REVIVAL SERVICES 7:00 P.M. NIGHTLY —

Sunday Evening, September 28 - October 1

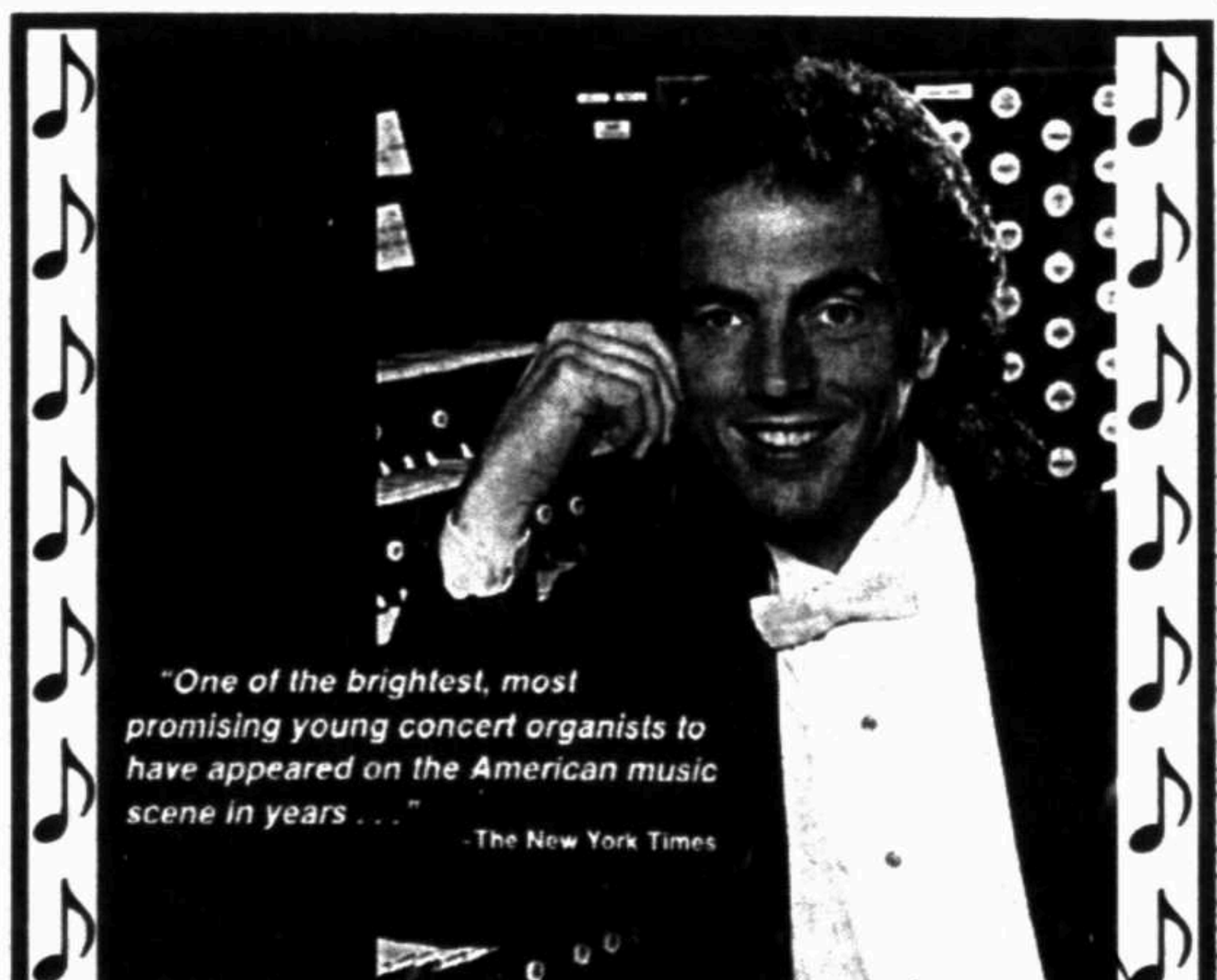
Temple Baptist Church - 10th & N. Texas - Odessa

You've Never Heard A Speaker like David Ring

"Triumph Over Odds,"

summarizes the life of Evangelist David Ring. The son of a Baptist Minister and a victim of Cerebral Palsy, orphaned at a very early age, David was cast about from "pillar to post" and life seemed worse than hopeless to him until he had a meaningful encounter with Jesus Christ. His encounter did nothing for his afflicted body other than providing him a sense of purpose and direction in spite of the fact that on the surface he seemed to have so little going for him. In 1973, God called David into full-time evangelism, and his ministry has been a most effective and fruitful one. Ring's testimony of his conversion to Christianity has been described by many as one of the most moving experiences they've ever witnessed! One Missouri Pastor said,

"I wish every young person and adult in America could hear David Ring!"



Hear INTERNATIONAL ORGAN VIRTUOSO

DAVID HIGGS

PLAY THE KING OF INSTRUMENTS

First Presbyterian Church - Midland

Monday, October 6, 7:30 pm

No Admission Charge

Sponsored by the West Texas Chapter of the American Guild of Organists
This recital is sponsored in part by a grant from the Arts Assembly of Midland and the Texas Commission on the Arts.

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Skipping pages because of similar cues sped up 'Red Hot Lovers'

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of installments, excerpted from the yet-unpublished book by the late Bill Adam, an independent Midland geologist and actor in Midland Community Theatre for more than 40 years. He appeared onstage on the early minstrels and in dramas, comedies, and Summer Mommers melodramas. His melodrama, "Rogery on the River, Or The Great Goobey Grab," was produced for the second time in Midland in 1993 Excerpted by Mary Frances Beverley.

By Bill Adam



Adam

In any enterprise that involves numbers and precise timing there is always the tendency for something to go wrong. In theatrical performances, you cannot stop to make adjustments or back up and start again. The show must go on!

One evening, while doing "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" in 1973, an actor (Bill Shaner) faced two cue lines with almost identical words

that were spaced in different places in the script. When the time came for the first cue, the actor gave the second response. After the scene was over, the actor remarked, "Boy, we are really rolling tonight. We've never done that scene that fast before!"

The actress with him in the scene (Jan Klemann) said, "You dork!" (I paraphrase for gentility.) "You cut out six pages of the blankety-blank script!"

"Did I really?" the actor asked. "Yes: you did. When I said..." He stopped her. "Well, tell me about it after the show. Right now I have to get my script and make sure I know the second act."

SPOONERISMS

On other occasions, a performer may not forget a line but may get his tongue twisted and produce a spoonerism.

In "Command Decision," the weather officer making a report stated, "I will have more information for the midnight meather map."

In another show, "My Three Angels," an actor wanted to say, "We have been working in the jungles." What came out was "We have been jerking in the wungles."

I was guilty of a boo-boo in a Summer Mommers melodrama

when I offered this gem: "We accomplished all this in one swell foop."

The audience liked it so much that we left it in for the rest of the summer.

TEDDY, UPSTAGE

I have to admit that I was once guilty of a gross action of upstaging, which very few people at hand noticed. While playing Teddy in "Arsenic and Old Lace," I was sitting at the back of the stage with a cup of tea in my hand. Mary, my sister in the play, was entertaining the local reverend at a table downstage. Mary was a wonderful actress, a Grande Dame who could take over a stage just by being there. While sitting immobile with my cup of tea, a devilish thought came to me. After all, Teddy is off in his own dream world. What if I gave a speech? So, instead of sitting there like part of the furniture, I started to smile, wave to a crowd and nod to imaginary people. Then I began to pantomime a speech with typical Teddy Rooseveltian gestures and showing of the teeth.

By now, the audience was giggling and tittering, and Mary and the reverend were puzzled, not knowing the cause of the reactions from the audience, which were coming in the wrong places for the dialogue. The audience assumed it

was all part of the script. I stopped as abruptly as I began and never did it again during the fun of the show.

A PIECE OF THE ROCK

In 1977, when we presented "The Bat," a mystery thriller, the party guilty of a "non-appearance" was not a cast member but a rock. Two women who have bought an old house are being terrorized by parties unknown to get them to leave. They are having a conversation when a rock is supposed to crash through the French doors.

During a matinee, the rock did not crash. The young stagehand had forgotten his rock-throwing duties and had left to pick up some fried chicken. After a few moments of silence, the young actress playing the niece (Trudie Thomason) said, "I think I hear something outside," and left her aunt (LaMoyné Bass) onstage, knitting furiously.

Finding no help backstage, she managed to find a small pebble and returned to her aunt. She said, "Someone threw this rock into our yard." Holding up the pebble, she added, "Oh, it has a note wrapped around it."

Pretending to unravel the note, she read, aloud: "Get out of town before it is too late."

No matter what, the show

always goes on.

THE DOCTOR IS OUT

During the Sixties, our Theatre presented a number of summer shows in conjunction with various charitable organizations as fundraisers. In one such production, the comedy, "The Seven-Year Itch," Art Cole took the leading role. His character was a middle-aged man, who was having a massive guilt trip about his lustful desires for a beautiful young neighbor while his wife and children were out of town.

At one performance, Art was lying on a couch, unburdening his feelings to his psychiatrist. He rambled on for a short time and then paused and waited for the doctor to comment. No answer, so Art raised his head, looked around and spotted the empty chair where the psychiatrist was supposed to be. Searching further he found that he was alone onstage. Consummate actor that he is, he began calling out to the doctor as if he had been there all along and had left momentarily.

The audience assumed that this was all part of the prescribed action. After a short interval, the psychiatrist appeared, entering not through the set door but from the wings. He moved as if he were hoping he would be invisible until

he reached his chair and spoke. As they say, "That didn't play in Peoria," and it didn't play in Midland, either.

REMARKABLE PENNY-PACKER

In 1958, we mounted a production of "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker." This is a comedy about a fellow who has two large families living close by in two different cities. Eventually, both families discover each other, but Mr. Pennypacker doesn't know that they know. At the end of the first act, he makes his first entrance. As he walks across the full stage to his front door, the audience anticipates his confrontation with family number one.

In our opening performance, the actor playing Pennypacker (Pat Baskin) had his real family, his wife (Joan) and two small children (Becky and Bo) seated in the front row. As he walked across the stage, his little son loudly informed the audience, "There's my daddy!"

The audience was delighted to meet Mr. Pennypacker's third family.

Next: A Trip to the Well; Zapped by a Zippo; Open Door, Richard.

TxDOT builds hiking trail on east side of Midland

From Staff Reports

The Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) is starting construction on Midland's east side, but the state is building a "hikeway" instead of a highway, according to a TxDOT official. And it is alongside existing city streets, not in the street.

"The hike and bike trail is part of a special Transportation Enhancement Program that provides funding for projects that emphasize alternative transportation facilities such as bicycles paths or walking trails," said Mike Chetty, the engineer in charge.

"The new trail will wind through residential areas to schools, city parks, a community center and two churches," Chetty added.

The contractor building the project will be Reece Albert Construction of San Angelo.

"Barring bad weather, the project should be finished by the end of November," Chetty said.

The 1 1/2-mile long trail will begin on Lamesa Road at

DeZavala Elementary School, pass by Hidalgo Park on Tyler Street and Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church on Garden Lane and the Church of God in Christ on Tyler Street, then pass near Casa de Amigos and end at Fairgrounds Road near Reyes-Mashburn-Nelms Park.

The trail will be 8-feet wide and run alongside the existing city streets of Orchard Lane, Tyler Street, Garden Lane, Jackson Street and Cuthbert Avenue. The land on which the trail is being constructed belongs to the city of Midland. City crews have cut some of the embankments for the trail.

Cost of the project will be \$192,655.

The Midland hike-bike trail was selected by the Texas Transportation Commission in 1994 from among more than 400 nominations for the special Transportation Enhancement Program funding. It is a portion of the hike-bike trail system in the city of Midland's master plan.

Reform Party holds first convention, maps election strategy

AUSTIN (AP) — Former vice presidential candidate Pat Choate told Reform Party of Texas members Saturday that they can change the face of the House of Representatives in the 1998 elections.

"The Reform Party cannot raise enough (money) to take 40 seats, but we can change 40 seats," Choate said at the kickoff of the party's first convention. "And we can say to the American people that we can make a difference. This is hardball politics, but that's what it takes."

About 100 people attended the convention, which also featured U.S. Rep. James Traficant, D-Ohio, and continues through Sunday. Party members will choose delegates for the national Reform Party Founding Convention in Kansas City, Mo., scheduled for Oct. 31-Nov. 2.

Perot supporters say the national convention is intended to help their group evolve from a loose confederation of state parties into a permanent political institution, with bylaws, party rules and a platform.

Choate, a radio personality and economist, told Reform Party

members that Republicans failed to fulfill promises on trade issues and must be held responsible.

"They made a pledge to us and they broke it," he said.

Choate blamed the party's exclusion from the 1996 presidential debates for party founder Ross Perot getting only 8 percent of the vote. In 1992, the Dallas billionaire, running without a party, accumulated 19 percent of the vote.

"I really think we would have gotten 25 percent if we had been in the debates," he said.

With that 25 percent the party would have been able to receive federal funding on the same level as Democrats and Republicans for future elections. Because Perot got 8 percent of the vote as the Reform Party candidate, the party itself will qualify for some federal financing in 2000.

"In the year 2000 with no incumbent and a system that is disgraced, we can do very well," Choate said.

When asked whether Perot would make another run for the presidency, Choate said Perot has been under some pressure to do so, but added that he couldn't speak for his former running mate.

Choate also said the party should emphasize getting the support of people who feel disenfranchised from the system.

"I think that most of the American people agree with us," Choate said. "Our challenge as a party is to show them that they do make a

difference."

Reform Party member Joe Montoya, a San Antonio businessman, said he is already looking at how the party can get 6 percent of the vote in a state-wide election and become a permanent fixture on the ballot.

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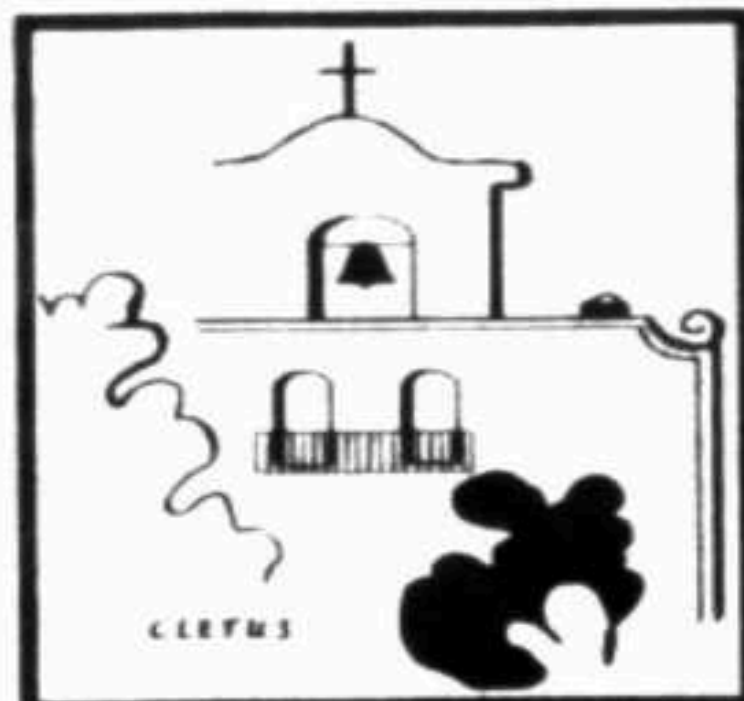
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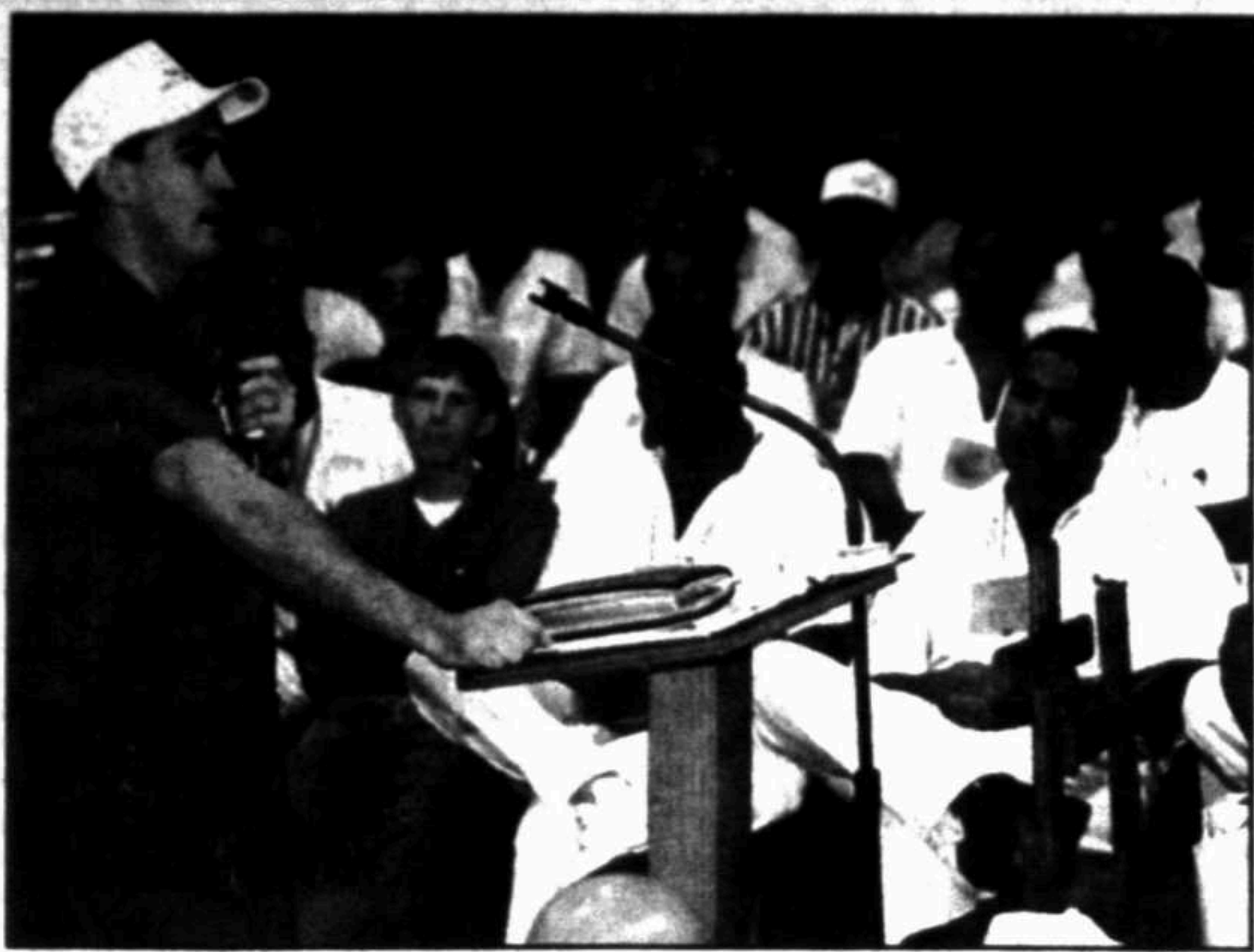
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Kenneth Ramey gave the final talk Sunday evening. His message was simple, if I can do this, so can you... Ramey was released less than three months ago from the Smith Unit.

INMATES: Testimonials help to transform prisoners' lives

(From 1A)

of concrete slabs and turf and blue-and-gray metal buildings guarded by armed sentries and towering chain-link fences topped by rolls of sharp and jagged razor wire.

The compound is surrounded by hundreds of acres of cotton that the inmates farm from hoeing to picking.

Some had been in and out of prison and back again like many of the 140,000 inmates in Texas' 115 prisons. Their upkeep costs more than \$2.5 billion each year. Soon, there will be five more prisons, totaling 120 units, reaffirming Texas as the nation's leader in incarcerated men and women. And if Texas were a nation, it would rank third behind Russia and China in the number of prisoners.

Steeped in a volunteer prison ministry called Kairos, the 42 souls were meeting in the prison's gymnasium, which had been converted to a chapel and a community room by a partition of hanging, white cotton sheets. The men were seated in integrated "family" groups at seven round tables, named after Saints John, Mark, Matthew, Luke, Paul, James and Peter.

With the inmates were many of the 44 volunteer Kairos ministers, both lay and ordained, who offered the inmates hope and who shared with them life-changing experiences and their faith in the Lord Jesus Christ.

"God is the God of second chance," said Hobbs, N.M., physician Dr. Steve Hood, a lay minister for Kairos.

Kairos is the Greek word for time and has been used by the ministry to mean "God's special time."

"He is willing to forgive all our transgressions if we only ask, if we come to Him. We've all made mistakes."

The Kairos mission is to demonstrate to inmates "the love of Christ, drawing them closer to Christ, planting the seeds," Hood said. "But we will not have an altar call. We don't want anybody following the leader. We want the seeds to be planted in their own hearts."

The ministry's ideal, were it able to perfect the fallen hearts of mankind, is to make the sinner's heart as pure as the snow-white raiment of the risen Lord. Short of that, the ministry strives to convert society-deemed criminals into law-abiding citizens through repentance and the power of the Word of God.

"It definitely works," said James Black, the 34-year-old robust warden of the Smith Unit. "It's like anything else. You've got to want it to work in your life. If you believe in the spirit of the Lord, I think anything is possible."

His prison is one of 21 in Texas wherein the 1976-founded Kairos

ministry is conducted.

The Christian-based ministry is rooted in Scripture: "I was in prison and you visited me." Kairos parallels the free world's Walk to Emmaus and Cursillo ministries that are designed to awaken lukewarm Christians.

And the Kairos ministry accomplishes that not through hardcore hellfire-and-damnation preaching but through testimonials from men whose fallen lives have been transformed: through songs of praise; through words and hugs of love; and through repentance.

"I was a pretty wretched person," confessed a joyful David Pierce, who participated in the first Kairos ministry in Lamesa last year. "In the free world, I was strung out on dope ever since I was about 11 years old." His drug habit led him to criminal behavior.

Now 37, he is a witness for Jesus Christ.

"I had good rearing by my parents. My mother and father are decent people to this day," said Pierce, who lived in Pasadena. "They love me."

Before his conversion and baptism in 1996, Pierce was a prison "rooster." If an inmate wanted contraband, he said he would get it for a price.

"I was sorry. Didn't care about life. I didn't care if I lived or died," Pierce said of his pre-Kairos life. "I was lost big time. I did some bad things. I was very prejudiced. In prison, you have cliques to the point that it's racist: whites, blacks, Mexicans. The color of your skin is the gang you're in. It's to that point."

Today he hugs his Christian brothers without pausing over ethnic background and weeps without shame.

"I'm happy, whereas most people feel bitter and unhappy, which I was before," said Pierce, an artist and leather-craftsman who served as one of 17 inmate servants in the Kairos three-day weekend ministry. "With Christ, you are free on the inside no matter where you are at. A lot of guys (are discontent), because they can't be with women, they can't drink, and they can't do dope. He (Christ) has a purpose for your life."

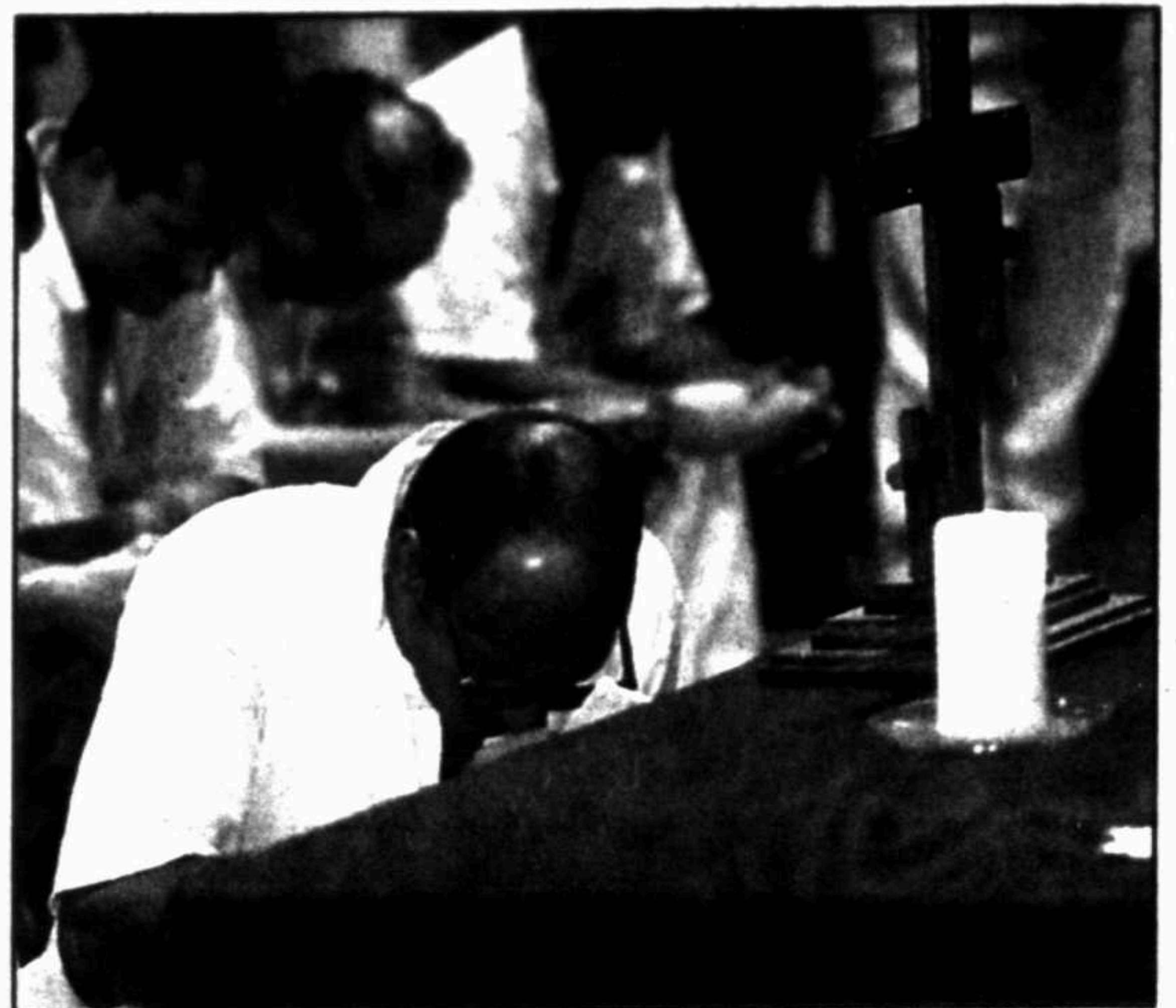
Kairos servant John Massey, 40, of Abilene estimated that about 200 of the prison's population are religious people.

The servants, inmates who participated in previous Kairos weekend ministries, attended to the Kairos participants by serving them home-cooked dinner and supper meals and snacks.

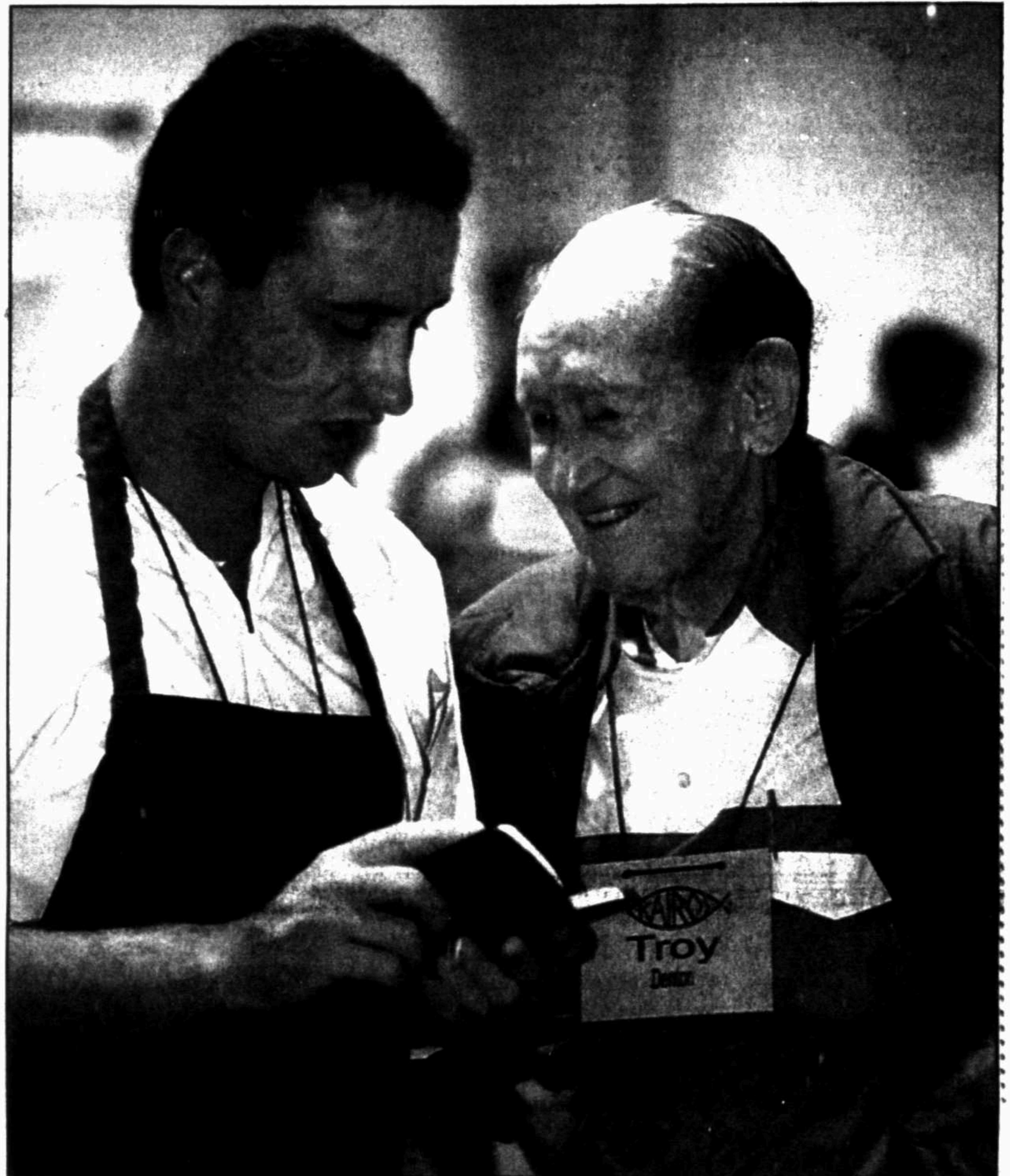
The home-cooking was prepared in a Lamesa church by 39 "outside angels," women volunteers from New Mexico and West Texas. There, the "outside angels" — so deemed by the 42 inmates and the servants — prayed by name for each inmate in Kairos, wrote them "love" letters of encouragement, and baked them all birthday

"People have realized that we can build all the prisons we want to. But until we change the whole man you just need to build more prisons."

—Warden James Black



Steve Martin kneels before the altar in the chapel set up at the back of the gymnasium. Martin prays over his forgiveness list, a list of people he had harbored disdain for in the past, and is now ready to forgive.



Travis Pope, one of the servants, talks with Troy Denton, a 94-year-old retired minister, about a few Scripture passages. Denton is an inspiration to many of the prisoners for his vigilance in life and his love for others.

cakes.

Prison food, after all, "ain't nothing to write home about," said Anthony Bogan, 27, of Houston. "It'll get you by."

The home-cooking "got to" Pierce and others.

When Chaplain A. Duane Spikes first invited him to Kairos, Pierce declined. But after Spikes told him of the homemade food and that he might "learn something," he relented. Pierce said that he and a running buddy "decided we'd go and try to eat up all the food, not really understanding that the Lord had drawn us to Kairos."

"When He (Jesus Christ) comes into your heart, He changes you," Pierce said. "You are a new creature in Christ. Before, you might have felt sorry for yourself, but that's Satan. He dwells in you before you know Christ. Once you become a new creature, you don't feel sorry for yourself anymore. I just felt more joy and happiness — even in the penitentiary."

Anthony Howard, who was brought up a Southern Baptist in the Dallas area, said that he had "shied off" from the church of his childhood.

"Kairos helped me realize that my life was empty and at a dead end," Howard, 35, said. "God brought me back home. I have a peace and a joy that I haven't had since I've been a kid. God ... is making my jagged edges smooth. I am truly blessed. Praise God."

Mario Ibarra, 25, of Corpus Christi said that he has learned how "to live" with others. It's not about who wins or who loses, but

respect now."

The tall and lanky Mark Autrey, the 27-year-old son of a Baptist preacher, said he was persuaded to join Kairos "to get some decent food."

"I guess in the back of my mind I was searching for something," Autrey surmised. "I found something. It's amazing."

Autrey, who has images of two bullet holes tattooed on the back of his shaven head, said previously he had assumed that there was only "pin-point love," like the love of a mother for her child. Now, he has been introduced to abounding love, such as that experienced by Frederico Rawls, a 19-year-old former Houston gang member. "I've got real, true freedom in Jesus Christ," Rawls said.

"I've seen big, old tough men just sit down and bawl like a baby," observed John Germany, the Kairos weekend rector. "If you are not getting blessed in this place, you are asleep." Germany described the power of the ministry: "They tell me it takes a hot fire to make good iron; you pound the impurities out."

Part of the blessings came from the outside world, from children who had drawn colorful images of Christian love on place mats for the Kairos participants' noon and evening meals.

Loving messages came from other Kairos prison groups throughout the nation, including the San Quentin group, and from participants in Walk to Emmaus and Cursillo.

Lay minister Hood noted that

the ministry goes beyond the weekend event. Once a month and then twice a year for two days, Kairos volunteers return to the prison to "fellowship" with the Kairos inmates and "to water those seeds."

"We can see how God has made those seeds grow and what they have grown into," Hood said. In referring to a biblical parable, Hood noted that some of those seeds may fall on rocks, on hard ground, within thorns and thistles, and on fertile soil.

Many inmates will "get a glorious charge" from the weekend Kairos, Hood said, "and they are all going to be saying 'Hurrah for God.'"

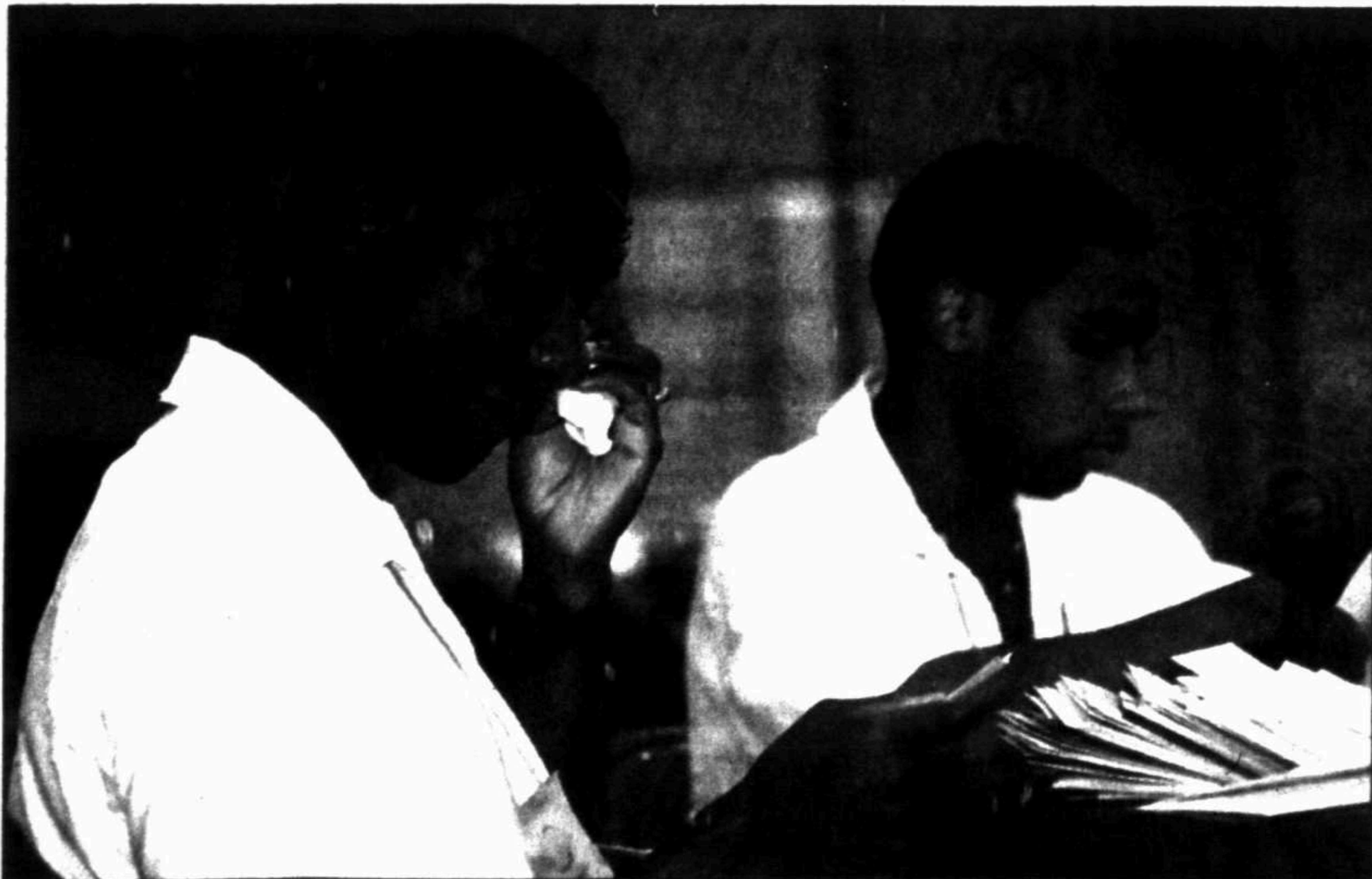
For some, their enthusiasm may "last about two weeks, and it will be gone."

However, for others, "the seeds are going to grow. They are going to find that fertile soil. You never know."

The inmates' commitment to Jesus Christ, noted Kairos lay minister Glen Cavitt of Seminole, is "as real as it is in the free world."

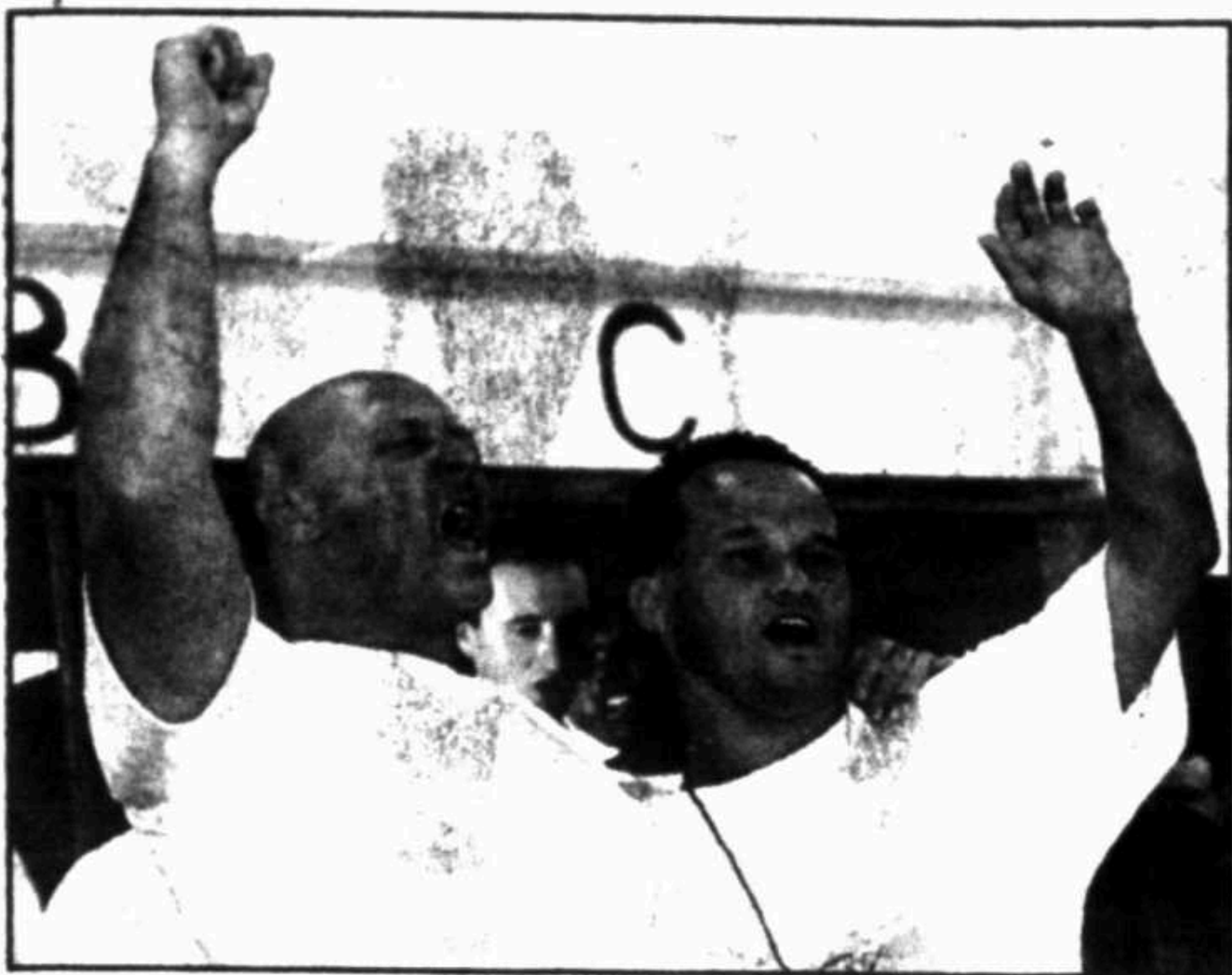
The warden, Black, who "wholeheartedly" supports the Kairos ministry, said, "People have finally realized that we can build all the prisons we want to. But until we change the whole man, you just need to build more prisons."

"And I'm telling you," Black said to a standing ovation of inmates, "that the only way you can do it is through Jesus Christ, our Lord and Savior."



Ricky Cooper wipes tears of joy from his eyes as he and Frederico Rauls read some of the more than 70 letters written to them by members of Kairos. These letters are the only letters inmates receive that are still sealed; all other mail is opened when it is first received at the prison grounds.

Photos by Tim Fischer



David Pierce and Joe Cruz raise their arms in praise and song as they sing along with others.

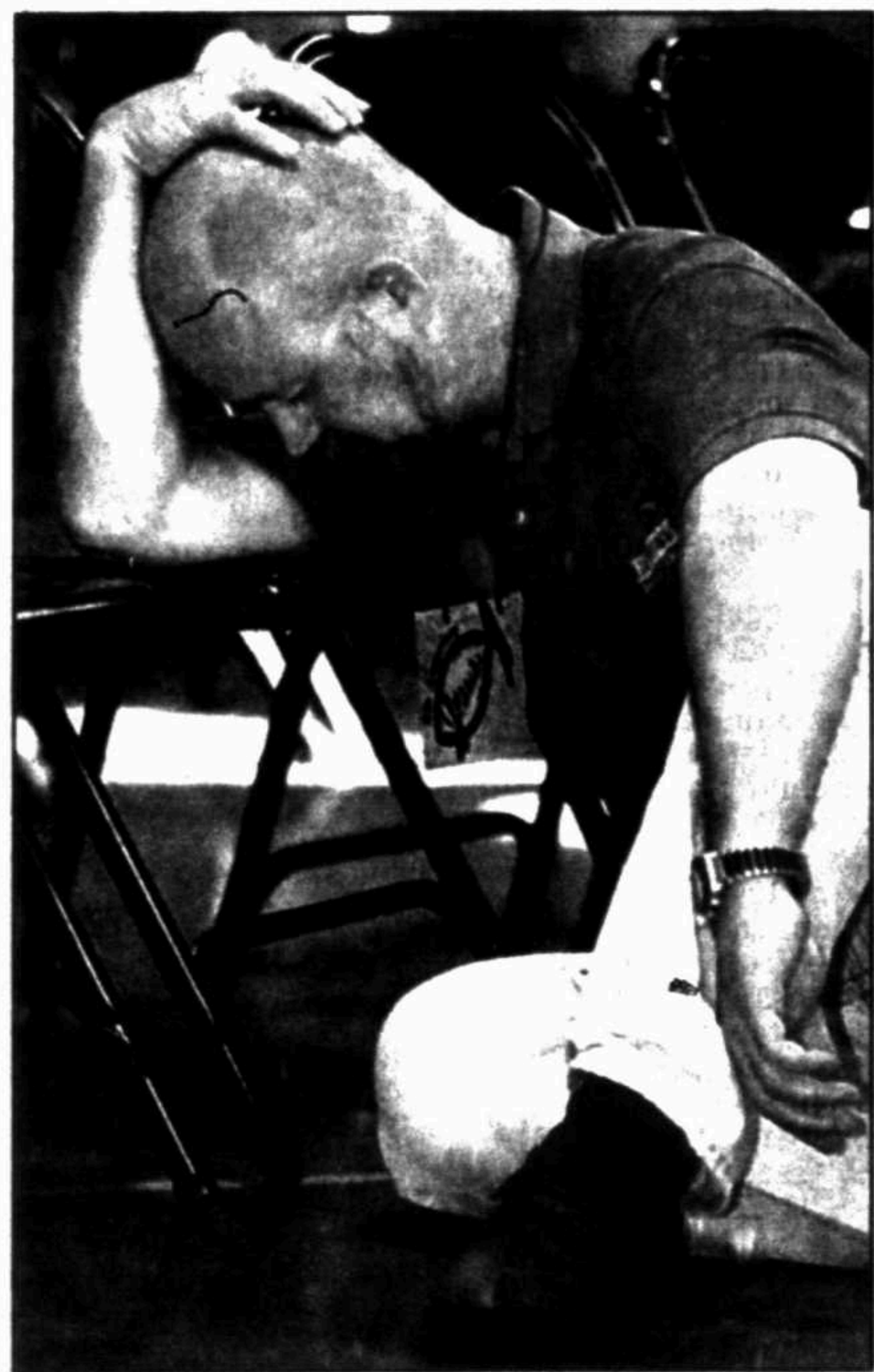
FAITH BEHIND BARS

"I was in prison and you visited me."

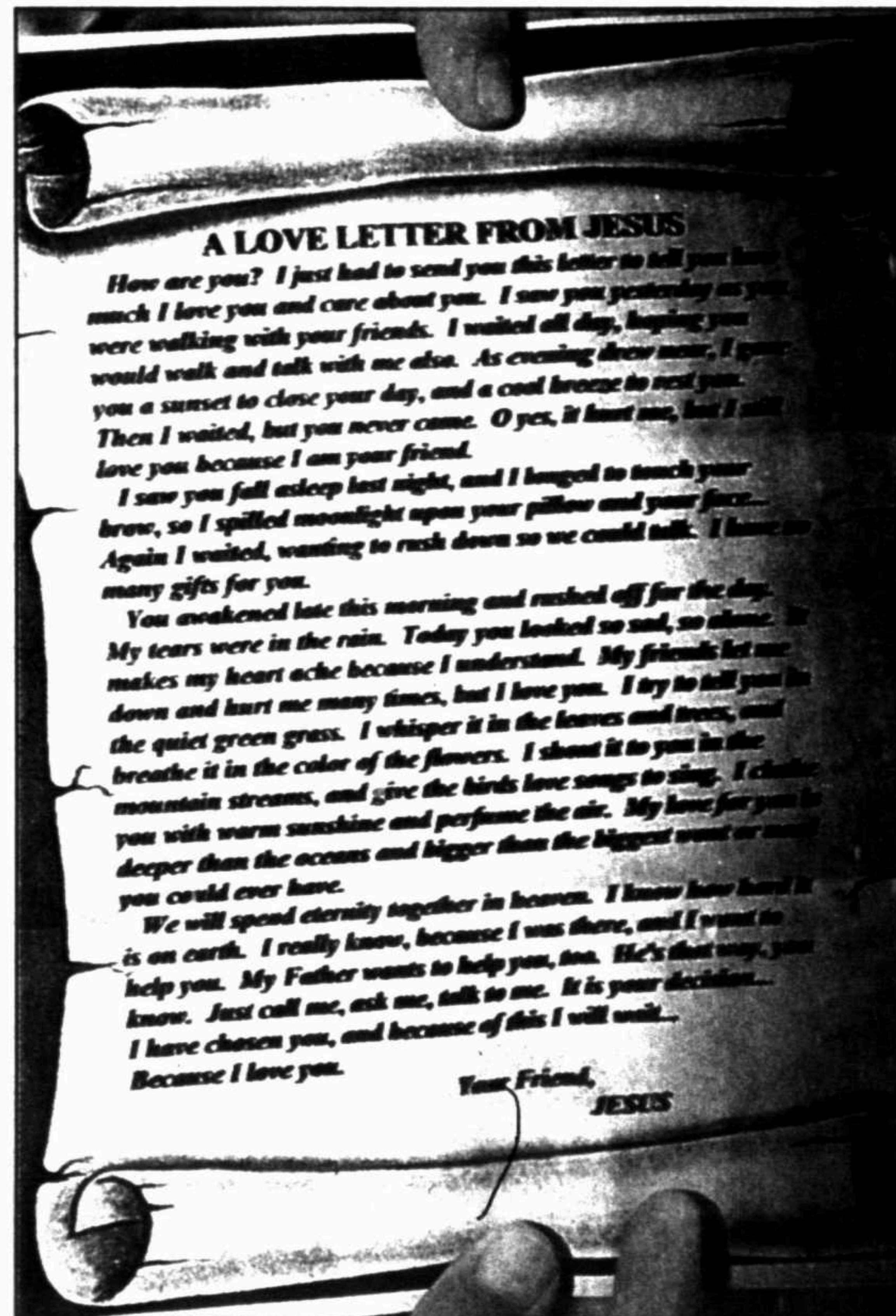
Matthew 25:36



David Mauldin, in green, huddles up with Richard Wade and Ruben Guanajuato for an intimate prayer as others stand around the stage and sing along with the band playing different gospel numbers.



At left, Ron Humphrey takes a moment to himself to say a prayer in the chapel. Above, Carlos Ortiz takes a few more fresh vegetables from the serving plate held by Clayton Renfro. Ortiz said they don't get fresh vegetables in jail, they're all boiled until they're just mush. At right is a letter received by Alan Bechner, one he said really touched him. Below, members of Kairos take a moment before leaving the jail each night to join hands and pray for the inmates and for their own safe travel.



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ARMED FORCES NEWS

Navy Seaman Shane E. Bell, son of Kay L. Payne of Midland, recently made a five-day port visit to Port Louis, Mauritius, while on a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian oceans and Persian Gulf aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Chosin.

Marine Lance Cpl. Cody W. Yates, son of Michael and Pamela Yates of Seminole, recently departed on a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean aboard the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz.

Missouri Military Academy, Mexico, Mo., has announced that Cadet Jeffrey Patrick Davison, son of Don Davis of Midland,

is a member of the Corps of Cadets for 1997-98, joining an enrollment of 280 students, in grades 4 through 12, representing 26 states and 12 foreign countries.

Cadet Banai Blake, a senior at the United States Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., is serving as Brigade Adjutant during the fall semester. This post is one of the highest positions in the



Blake

cadet chain of command at West Point.

Blake is the son of Mary and Jack Blake and the grandson of Jack and Carol Jo Blake of Midland.

Marine Pfc. Toby D. Ervin, son of Les L. and Barbara G. Elliott of Seminole, recently completed the Basic Engineer Equipment Mechanic Course at Marine Corps Detachment, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

With his newly acquired skills, Ervin is ready to work with other Marines in the engineering and construction field to provide work and living spaces in different climates, environments and situations.

Trappers find market for wild boar meat

CROWELL (AP) — Snorting and rooting, the sow prowls the Texas outback searching for a snack. She's not what you'd call picky, but the scent of soured wheat nearby attracts her like a swine magnet.

Smart as she is, supposedly more so than a dog, she ignores the wire cage holding the pungent morsels. As the hog prepares to dine, her back nudges a fragile clasp holding open a door, which slams shut behind her.

In a few days, the mud-caked Texas hog might be accompanied by a salad, Shittake mushrooms and a glass of wine, thanks to trapper Max Gerhardt.

"You can go to a crop or a field and find them, especially in the wintertime, though they are getting more scarce," said Gerhardt, who traps and sells hogs from this region between Lubbock and Wichita Falls for a South Texas processor.

A Highway Department inspector by day, Gerhardt calls his porcine pursuit "fun profit." After a full day on the state's roadways, his winter hog rounds might keep him out until 11 p.m.

Southwest Wild Game, based in Devine, pays him from 15 cents to 55 cents per pound, depending on size. Those rare hogs weighing more than 250 pounds draw the highest prices, making them much more prized than those under 100 pounds.

The company, which only processes game animals, has found a niche with hogs as the agricultural pests multiply and spread virtually statewide. Severe drought blunted their growth here and elsewhere, but a year of heavy rain should change that.

"There weren't any logs in '88," said Eckhardt of the rolling plains where Gerhardt finds plenty nowadays. "Buddies I went to school

with in the Brownfield and Tahoka areas (south of Lubbock) say they can't let their kids ride bikes at dark anymore the way hogs are coming into the country."

Hunting traditionally has been the common eradication method. But since boar meat is slowly catching on for many restaurants, particularly on the coasts, the market for live animals is stout.

Eckhardt, who once worked for the San Antonio Zoo, deals with 30 buyers like Gerhardt, mostly in East and South Texas. The animals are processed alongside deer, antelope, wild sheep and other exotics, then shipped away.

Demand sometimes outstrips supply, according to one Houston restaurant manager.

"Most of the time we run out of them," said Essie Azar, who runs the Basil's, which generally keeps some kind of gamey dish on the menu.

Snyder to hold annual White Buffalo Festival

From Staff Reports

SNYDER — Snyder is to pay tribute to J. Wright Moar and to its pioneer heritage at the annual White Buffalo Festival Friday and Saturday.

Moar, a buffalo hunter, is best known in western lore as the man who killed a rare white buffalo near Snyder on Oct. 7, 1876, but he is recognized as the first settler of the county and he came to be fondly called "Scurry County's No. 1 Citizen."

It is estimated that he killed as many as 22,000 buffalo during his hunting career, and his ability to hit a vital spot on a buffalo at a distance of 1,000 feet or further won the respect of such Indians as Comanche Chief Quanah Parker who became his friend in later years.

Moar's granddaughter, Judy Hays, and her hus-

band, S.D. Hays Jr., will host a dinner at the Hays Tanch at 6 p.m. Friday.

A team roping there will begin at 4 p.m. Tickets for the dinner, a western art show and western music and poetry are \$25 each. They must be purchased by Wednesday at the Snyder Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Hays will be grand marshal of the festival parade starting at 10 a.m. Saturday. Arts and crafts and food booths, a western art show, a quilt show and a costume contest will follow. A melodrama will be performed in the Ritz Theater on both Friday and Saturday. A street dance will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Tickets for the show and dance will be available at the door. Information about the White Buffalo Festival can be obtained by calling the Snyder Chamber of Commerce at (915) 573-3558.

Checking out the Libraries

By Sandra Wegner

It's treasure time again, when eager book lovers hunt for the unexpected and often find it at the Friends of the Library Annual Used Book Sale, Oct. 15-19.

Books are not the only great buys to be found because the Midland Genealogical Society is holding its annual Trash to Treasures Sale in conjunction with the book sale at the Midland County Exhibit Building on I-20 Business, east of Midland.

Opening night on Oct. 15, 6 to 9 p.m., is for Friends of the Library members only. Memberships will be sold at the door for \$5 per individual and \$10 per family.

Oct. 16 admission, 6 to 9 p.m., is \$2. Admission is free on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Hours noon to 9 p.m. Oct. 17; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 18; and 1 to 4 p.m. Oct. 19.

Paperbacks sell for 50 cents and hardback books are \$1. As in the past there is a special section of individually priced books.

On Oct. 19 books go for \$1 a yard and the Midland Genealogical Society marks their treasures down to half price. The Friends of the Library are happy to give unsold books to eligible organizations. Interested parties should contact the sale chairman before the last day of the sales.

Pre-school children are invited to hear Horace Brown of Channel 2 read a story and get a free Sam's Club book bag at 10 a.m. Tuesday, at the Midland County Public Library. Pre-registration on Monday, at the library is required to

attend "A Gift of Reading," which is sponsored by Sam's Club.

The main library has many programs scheduled for children of all ages between now and the end of the year. Get a schedule at the main library, at 301 W. Missouri Ave., or Centennial Branch in Midland Park Mall.

Programs are planned for parents with children 2 years of age and under. Storytimes are scheduled for 3-5 years olds. Six- through 11- years olds can take part in drama or craft activities. Three events are planned for older children 12-14 years of age.

The Taco Bell Reading/Read to Me Fall Club continues with food coupon awards for readers. Now is the time for children to register, read and enjoy the food.

Come hear the winning stories of the West Texas Writers and West Texas Storytellers Guild's Children's Short Story Contest in the Library's meeting room, October 4 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Tim Jebson, new director of the Midland Community Theatre, and Tom White, editor of Highlights magazine will be part of the awards ceremony.

Contest winners of adults division are Joseph K. Baker, Shirley Bradshaw, John Comeaux and Allison Porter. Children's division winners are Grant Afford, Richard J. Schneider, Katie Palmer, and Molly Eyer.

Read, listen, and call in. Storylines America is a new Sunday evening book discussion program

featuring southwestern literature. The series will air October through December.

Helen Hunt Jackson's "Ramona" will be topic of two hours open to listeners and callers (using 1-800 numbers) on the first program, Oct. 5. KENW (FM 88.7) of Portages, New Mexico, will air the first hour at 8 p.m., CDT. KOCV (FM 91.3) of Odessa will follow at 9 p.m. with the second hour. Reading lists are at the library.

Sandra Wegner is director of Midland County Public Library.

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The West Texas Behavioral Health System welcomes Dr. Denis Fiallos

Dr. Denis Fiallos is now on the medical staff of Glenwood Hospital working in the field of General Psychiatry. Dr. Fiallos obtained his medical and surgical degree from the Medical School at the University of Honduras, Central America. Dr. Fiallos comes to Midland from Roseburg, Oregon where he had a solo practice of general adult and adolescent psychiatry. Glenwood Hospital is pleased to offer the services of Dr. Denis Fiallos to the Permian Basin.

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String quartet

Midland-Odessa string quartet, the Quartet, will begin concert series at the Wagner and on the campus of

The program will be 2 p.m. Oct. 5 at the Museum, Odessa.

After its inception in 1995, the Sausalito gained immediate winning first prize. Fischhoff and the National Chamber Music Center, chosen a residence at the Music Center, the formed at Tanglewa Hall and for the The Islands Chamber Quartet Studies Music festival.

Members are v. Lozovsky, violin, chia, violist Nick Matthew Lavin.

The program will be n's Opus 20 No. 3, tet No. 1, Opus 25, Opus 41, No. 1 in

The concert is Marathon Oil prices for Chamber certs will be \$10. seniors, \$5 for student music students. T able from the sym 0921, or at the doc

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String quartet plays

Midland-Odessa's new resident string quartet, the Sausalito String Quartet, will begin its chamber concert series at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Wagner & Brown Auditorium on the campus of Midland College.

The program will be repeated at 2 p.m. Oct. 5 at the Ellen Noel Art Museum, Odessa.

After its inception in January of 1995, the Sausalito String Quartet gained immediate recognition by winning first prize in both the 1995 Fischhoff and the 1995 Coleman National Chamber Music competitions. Chosen as the quartet-in-residence at the 1996 Tanglewood Music Center, the musicians performed at Tanglewood's Seiji Ozawa Hall and for the Cape Cod and The Islands Chamber Music Festival where the Cape Cod Times praised the group for its "cohesiveness as a unit" and the "velvety smoothness of their classical style."

The San Francisco-based quartet also has coached with members of the Juilliard and Concord string quartets as well as Bonnie Hampton, Paul Hersh, Mark Sokol, Ian Swensen, Eugene Lehner, Lawrence Lesser, Lorand Fenckes and Peter Oundjian.

The group has performed throughout western North America, New Zealand and Australia. This summer the quartet participated in the Center for Advanced Quartet Studies at the Aspen Music festival.

Members are violinist Nicholas Lozovsky, violinist Luigi Peracchia, violist Nick Cords and cellist Matthew Lavin.

The program will include Haydn's Opus 20 No. 3, Britten's Quartet No. 1, Opus 25 and Schumann's Opus 41, No. 1 in A minor.

The concert is sponsored by Marathon Oil Company. Ticket prices for Chamber Series Concerts will be \$10 for adults, \$9 for seniors, \$5 for students and free to music students. Tickets are available from the symphony office, 563-0921, or at the door.

Exhibition to close

The exhibition "Layers of Perception, the Figure: Two Views" closes Oct. 12 at Gallery 1114.

The show features photographs by Lee Wiesenfeld and Gerard DeFranco. Wiesenfeld uses traditional and digitally manipulated 35 millimeter black and white.

DeFranco uses Polaroids digitally manipulated with 35 mm color negatives.

Gallery hours at the modern and contemporary cooperative are 1 to 5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. For more information call, 685-9944, during those hours. The gallery is located at 1114 N. Big Spring St.

Writers to meet

West Texas Writers calendar

year 1997-98 kicks off Saturday with a 2 to 4 p.m. program in the second floor meeting room of the Midland County Public Library, 3-1 W. Missouri Ave.

This meeting features the presentation of awards for best stories in the Second Annual Children's Story-writing Contest. This contest is conducted jointly by West Texas Writers and West Texas Storytellers Guild.

Winners stories will be read aloud. Persons with children ages 5 to 10 will find this event entertaining and are encouraged to attend.

Tom White of Highlights magazine for children will introduce and present the financial awards.

Members of WTSG and honored guests will present the winners stories in a readers theater format. Tim Jebson, executive director of Midland Community Theatre, will read the first place winner in the adult category — "Good Dog Saturday," by Joseph K. Baker III of Fort Stockton.

Other storytellers will be Julie Rozan, Mary Lou Cassidy, "Bear" Mills, Jack Hickman, Doris McGookey, Mary Hawkins and Colleen Scurry.

Other winners to be honored in the Adult Division include Shirley Bradshaw of Big Spring, second place; John Comeaux, third; and Allison Porter, honorable mention. Children's Division winners were Grant Alford, first place; Richard J. Schneider, second; Katie Palmer, Odessa, third; and Molly Eyler, honorable mention. All winners were from Midland unless otherwise stated.

Arts bazaar set

IRAAN — The annual arts and crafts bazaar is set for 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 7 in the Iraan Community Center.

This annual event is sponsored by the members of the Ladies Christian Service of the Iraan Christian Church. Reservations

for tables are now being accepted at a cost of \$15 per table or space. The event is open to clubs, individuals, and organizations in the surrounding cities. For information call Rose Mary Rogers, 1-915-639-2417, or write to her at P.O. Box 204, Iraan, Texas 79744.

Arts fair scheduled

OZONA — The Crockett County Arts & Crafts Guild will hold its annual arts and crafts fair Nov. 8. The fair will be at the Fair Park Convention Center, fairgrounds on old 290 East.

The hours will be 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. A security guard will be on duty all night for those wanting to setup that Friday night. Booth prices are \$30 to \$50 depending on the size. All interested craft persons may contact T. K. Bryant, 1-915-392-3557, or write the Guild, Box 141, Ozona, Texas 76943.

Poetry festival set

The World Day of Poetry Festival is set for the UTPB Center for Energy and Economic Diversification Oct. 18.

The announcement of the winners in the Permian Basin Poetry Society's World Day of Poetry Contest will be made. Contest judge Dr. Walter McDonald, the Paul Whitfield Horn Professor of English, director of Creative Writing and Poet in Residence at Texas Tech University, will be on hand. He will conduct a poetry writing workshop and give a reading of his poetry at the festival.

Jointly funded by the UTPB Department of the Humanities and Fine Arts, the festival is funded in part by the Arts Assembly of Midland, the Odessa Cultural Council, and the Texas Commission on the Arts.

Showing to close

A showing of paintings by Audrey Larson closes Tuesday at

Midland American Bank.

A member of the Midland Art Association and the Midland Palette Club, Ms. Larson's work has been displayed in shows sponsored by both clubs.

Her early training was acquired at the American Academy of art in Chicago and at the Chicago Art Institute. Her studies were further pursued at the University of Wisconsin in Madison where she was elected to the Eta Chapter of Delta Phi Delta, an honor fraternity for students in American universities and art schools.

Organist to perform

Organist David Higgs performs in recital at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 6 at First Presbyterian Church, 800 W. Texas Ave.

The concert is sponsored by the West Texas Chapter, American Guild of Organists and partially funded through a grant from the Arts Assembly of Midland and the Texas Commission on the Arts.

Higgs is head of the Organ Department at the Eastman School of Music. Recent concert seasons have included the first solo recital at Meyerson Symphony Center, Dallas, as well as recitals in Osaka and Tokyo. He has performed in Midland twice in the past four years.

Exhibition shown

ODESSA — An exhibition of work by Jean Cappadonna-Nichols entitled "What's a nice girl like you..." remains on display through Oct. 19 at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

The show is sponsored by the Odessa Cultural Council and the UTPB Program Board.

Painting on display

Peggy Catlett of Midland has one of her paintings on display in the lobby of Bank One this month.

Peggy is a member of Midland Arts Association and Midland Palette Club.

Photos exhibited

"Wanderlust," work by eight contemporary photographers represented in the Hallmark Photographic Collection, is on exhibit at the Museum of the Southwest through Sept. 28.

Photographers that are represented in the Hallmark Photographic Collection are: Lois Conner, Ed Garza, Linda Connor, Rosalind Solomon, Richard Pare, Stuart Klipper and Lee Friedlander.

Each of the American-based photographers represents a different focus on the country he or she visited in the 1980s.

The Hallmark Photographic Collection of the Hallmark Cards, Inc. Fine Art Collections, Kansas City, Mo., was begun in 1964 and currently holds more than 1500

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The Museum of the Southwest is at 1705 W. Missouri Avenue in Midland. Public hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. For information call 683-2882 or 570-7770. There is no admission charge.

Exhibition to close

Jungle Impressions, the tropical rain forest interactive exhibition at the Freda Turner Durham Children's Museum of the Southwest, closes today.

The sensory exhibition encourages exploration and discovery with bridges, platforms of varied heights, river views, trees, plants, and animals. Pith helmets, magnifying glasses, touch and smell boxes enhance role playing as an observant traveler-explorer.

Jungle Impressions is underwritten by Texaco with additional support from Chevron U.S.A. Inc., The Institute of Pain Management, and the Junior League of Midland. Jungle Impressions was developed by the Austin Children's Museum with funding in part by the Texas Commission on the Arts. Additional assistance is from The Pet Store, Adobe Wells Trading Post, and the Midland Angels.

The Museum of the Southwest is located at 1705 W. Missouri Ave. Hours today are 2 to 5 p.m. For more information call 915-683-2882 or 570-7770.

Drawings on view

Susan Davidoff's mixed-media drawings are on view at the Museum of the Southwest through Oct. 12. The exhibition in the Here and Now Gallery is a part of the Museum's Texas Realist: Contemporary Artist Series funded by the de Crespigny-Wallace Foundation.

The artist's work is marked by juxtapositions of light and dark shapes.

Ms. Davidoff will speak about her work at 7:30 p.m. at a Meet the Artist Reception Tuesday at the museum. The reception begins at 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

The Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. For information call 915-683-2882 or 570-7770.

'Our Town' shown

ODESSA — Tickets are available for Odessa College's production of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" scheduled for 8 p.m. Oct. 17-25 in Deaderick Auditorium.

Tickets may be picked up in the student activities office in the student activity center, Travis Hall, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday or purchased at the door the night of the performance. Student tickets are \$3 and non-student tickets are \$5.

OC Student Activities is sponsoring the production. For more information call the school, 1-915-335-0640, or Heather Francell, 1-915-333-5775.

Workshop planned

Midland Arts Association is sponsoring artist Betty Carr in a watercolor workshop at the Stables Gallery, Museum of the Southwest, and Howard Carr teaching oil at the Palette Club Oct. 6-10.

The cost of the workshops depend on the total number of people combined from both classes. The more attending, the less

Judge reverses, reduces award in Wal-Mart case

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal judge reversed his previous ruling and decided a black woman who claimed discrimination by Wal-Mart should not be rehired.

Angela Natt was given her job back earlier this month after winning nearly \$1.7 million in a race and sex discrimination case against the Arkansas-based retailer.

But U.S. District Judge Sim Lake decided Friday that Ms. Natt did not have the right to her old job. He also reduced her jury award to \$412,318.

Ms. Natt was fired four years ago from her job as an automotive manager at Wal-Mart's Texas City store.

An all-female jury Sept. 5 decided Ms. Natt had been discriminated against because she is black. The verdict included \$257,318 in actual damages and \$1.4 million in punitive damages.

Lake also ruled Ms. Natt had the right to return to her old job.

But Wal-Mart's lawyers argued that Ms. Natt was not eligible for rehiring because she was convicted in the meantime of a misdemeanor assault charge, for which she paid a \$250 fine.

The company's lawyers said that last year Ms. Natt spat in the face of her supervisor at a public library in Houston, where she went to work after being fired from Wal-Mart.

Wal-Mart has a policy against hiring workers who have exhibited violence in the workplace.

the workshops will cost.

Mrs. Carr has a Master's Degree in Fine Arts from San Jose State University, California, and teaches workshops nationwide.

Both Carrs have appeared in Southwest Art and Art of the West.

Mrs. Carr studied at Chouinard Art College and has a Master's of Business Administration from California College of Arts and Crafts.

For more information call Ann Elise McCoy, 699-1820 or 694-8434.

Craft show set

KERMIT — Kermit October Affair Arts and Crafts Show is set for Oct. 18 and 19 at the Winkler County Recreation Center.

For more information contact Jan Cates, P.O. Box 434, Kermit, Texas 79745, or call 1-915-586-5163.

'Mars Show' held

The Blakemore Planetarium presents "The Mars Show" at 8 p.m. Fridays at the planetarium through December excluding holidays.

Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under. Schools and groups of 25 or more may schedule special presentations between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

The show is being shown in commemoration of the 1997 return to the red planet by the Mars Pathfinder and Mars Global Surveyor spacecraft.

For more information call the Blakemore Planetarium at the Museum of the Southwest, 683-2882, or send e-mail to skyguy@basinlink.com.

The Mars Show features state-of-the-art computer graphics depicting, in detail, the landing, surface operations and scientific goals of the ongoing Mars missions.

'Romeo and Juliet'

ODESSA — The Globe Theatre's production of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" will be presented Oct. 17, 18, 24-26 at the theater, 2308 Shakespeare Road, Odessa College campus.

For more information call the theater, 1-915-332-1586. Lita Lopez is directing.

Dance group meets

The Ballroom Dance Society of West Texas meets for an evening of dancing from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday at the Petroleum Club of Midland.

Those interested in joining or obtaining more information may do so by calling Jim Cole, 1-915-367-4129, or Lynn Jones, 520-2070.

Mall 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 Billy Pritchard, Sept. 29-30 and Oct. 13-16; Rocky Richardson, Oct. 6-11; Joker Spade, Oct. 17-18; David Trout, Oct. 20-25; and Allan Mayes, Oct. 27-31.

For more information call Chelsea's at 1-915-368-0949.

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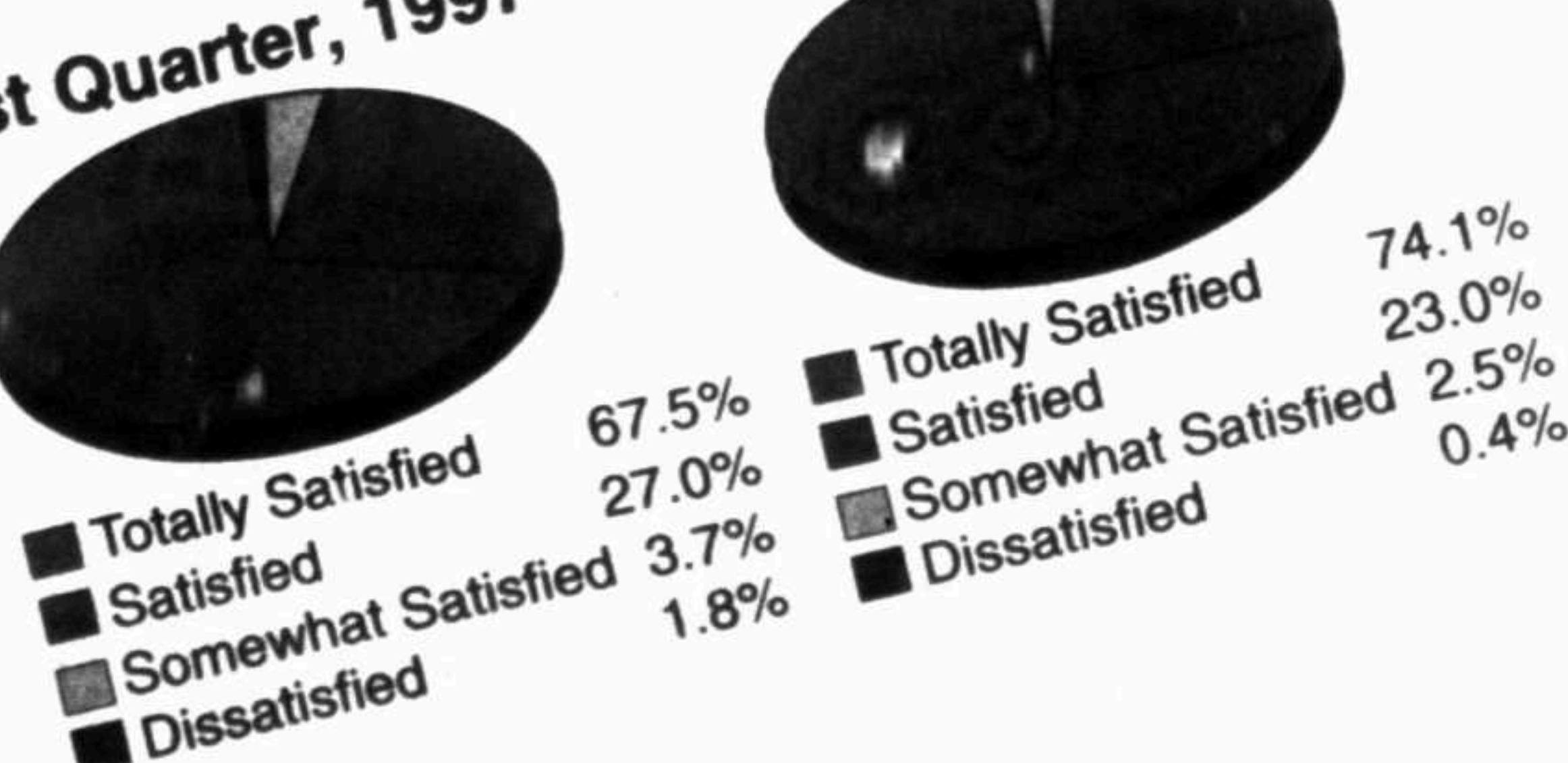
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	1st Quarter	2nd Quarter	July
Overall	94.5%	94.7%	97.1%
Inpatient	92.2%	91.5%	89.4%
Same Day Surgery	97.8%	97.7%	99.2%
PromptCare	92.6%	95.4%	97.1%
The Birthplace	88.2%	90.5%	100.0%

1st Quarter, 1997

July, 1997



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Since the start of the year Westwood Medical Center has received report cards from our patients, and we're pleased that our grades are improving! The charts show that we achieved a 97.1% satisfaction rating for July, up from 94.7% at the end of the June quarter. And the Birthplace had a 100% satisfaction rating. Every patient has the opportunity to rate our service. This year through July more than 1,350 people signed our report card.

*Service Advantage™ Questionnaires. Service Advantage™ is a customer service system developed by Paracelsus Healthcare Corporation, based on the concept of benchmarking for continuous improvement.

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SPORTS BRIEFING

TV Sports

GOLF — Ryder Cup, final matches, 7 a.m., NBC. Note: If Cup is undecided by noon, the conclusion will be aired on USA.

NFL — Green Bay Packers at Detroit Lions, noon, FOX.

Chicago Bears at Dallas Cowboys, 3 p.m., FOX. RADIO: KODM (97.9 FM).

Regional game, 3 p.m., NBC. New York Jets at Cincinnati Bengals, 3 p.m., RADIO: KRIL (1410 AM).

Philadelphia Eagles at Minnesota Vikings, 7 p.m., TNT. RADIO: KCBS (550 AM).

AUTO RACING — ASA AC-Delco Pennsylvania 400, noon, TNN.

NHRA Drag Racing, Craftsman Nationals, 4:30 p.m., TNN.

CART California 500 (same-day tape), 7 p.m., ESPN.

BASEBALL — Atlanta Braves at New York Mets, 12:35 p.m., TBS.

Chicago Cubs at St. Louis Cardinals, 1:15 p.m., WGN.

Texas Rangers at Anaheim Angels, 3 p.m., FSS.

Teams TBA (Game will be aired only if it involves teams playing for the division title), 3:30 p.m., ESPN.

SOCCER — CISL, Dallas Sidekicks at Houston Hotshots, 6 p.m., FSS.

Texas Scores

BASEBALL — Houston Astros 8, Pittsburgh Pirates 1.

Texas Rangers at Anaheim Angels, late.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL — No. 22 Texas A&M 36, North Texas 10.

No. 23 BYU 19, SMU 16, OT.

Texas 38, Rice 31.

Houston 45, Minnesota 43.

UTEP 24, New Mexico State 16.

PREP FOOTBALL — Midland Christian 44, Grandfalls JV 6.

PREP TENNIS — San Angelo Central 10, Midland High 8.

4-5A Volleyball

	Overall	W	L	District	W	L
Odessa Permian	15	4	1	4	0	0
Abilene Cooper	15	8	3	1	0	0
Midland High	11	10	3	2	2	2
Midland Lee	11	9	2	2	2	2
San Angelo Central	13	8	2	2	2	2
Abilene High	8	13	1	4	1	4
Odessa High	10	12	0	4	0	4

Saturday's Results
Abilene Cooper def. Midland High 15-6, 15-6;
Midland Lee def. Abilene High 15-6, 15-9; San Angelo Central def. Odessa High 15-7, 7-15, 16-14; Non District: Odessa Permian def. Seminole 15-8, 13-15, 15-12.

Tuesday's Matches
Midland Lee at Odessa Permian; Odessa High at Midland High; Abilene Cooper at San Angelo Central; Abilene High is off.

Bleacher collapses

WEST HAVEN, Conn. — Four members of a school band were taken to the hospital Saturday, and more than a dozen others sustained cuts and bruises when a section of bleachers collapsed just before a football game at the University of New Haven.

The accident happened just before the 1 p.m. kickoff for the game between New Haven and Indiana University of Pennsylvania. The collapse involved half of the 100-foot section of bleachers on the visiting side of Robert B. Dods Stadium.

"The bleachers apparently couldn't handle all the weight of the people along with the instruments," said Lt. Mark Ordaz of the West Haven fire department.

Ordaz said it appeared the footings of the bleachers gave way, dropping the stands about 15 feet.

"They were very lucky the bleachers fell straight down," Ordaz said. "Had they fallen to one side or the other, people could have been trapped underneath."

Officer quits

ADDYSTON, Ohio — A part-time police officer under investigation for leaving his patrol rounds to drive a Cincinnati Bengals player to his home has resigned, according to a report published Sunday.

Officer Michael Schmidt was the only officer on duty in this village west of Cincinnati when he stopped quarterback Jeff Blake early Monday for a possible traffic offense.

He issued no citation but left the village for about 45 minutes to drive Blake to his home on Cincinnati's east side, according to police logs.

Some residents complained that they were left without police protection while Schmidt was gone, and Police Chief Michael Ritter spent the past week investigating whether any department rules were violated.

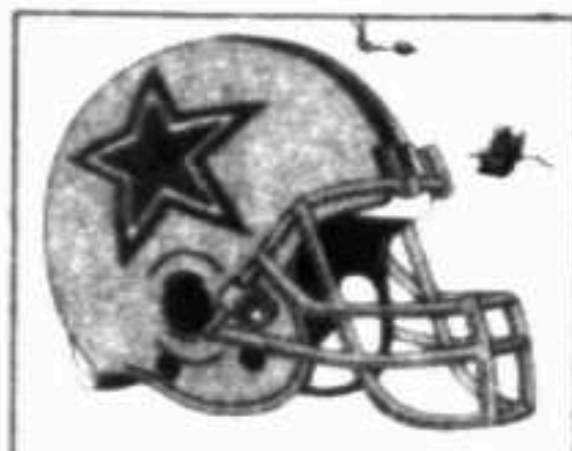
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Cowboys can't feel sorry for 0-4 Bears

By Clarence E. Hill Jr.
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

IRVING — Several Cowboys, drawing on the memories of the team's woeful 1-15 campaign in 1989, have tried to sympathize with the winless Bears going into tomorrow's game at Texas Stadium.



Try as the Cowboys might, only linebacker Vinson Smith can truly understand what the Bears (0-4) are going through.

A four-year starter with the Bears before signing with the Cowboys this season, Smith knows that he could easily be languishing in the other locker room at the bottom of the NFC Central rather than sitting tied atop the NFC East with the Cowboys (2-1).

"My wife has been telling me all week, 'We could be in Chicago,'" Smith said. "I haven't said a word. I've been very quiet."

Smith's reticence is partly based on empathy for his

former teammates and Bears coach Dave Wannstedt and partly because he knows that the Bears could ease much of their pain with a victory against the Cowboys.

Smith said the Bears got a lot of mileage from last season's 22-6 victory against the Cowboys and would love for a season-turning upset Sunday.

"We had some hard times last year," Smith said. "But because of the type of people that play there, we fought every game. I don't see anything different. They are going to fight."

"It's the same situation like last year. If you beat the Cowboys with all their talent, it could make your season and give you something to feel good about."

Smith, who still has many friends on the Bears and talks to them regularly, is especially disheartened for Wannstedt, who is getting a lot of heat from the Chicago media and could be fired if the Bears don't turn things around.

Considering his close relationship with Wannstedt, Smith knows that his former coach is giving himself more abuse than any that his critics could dish out.

Williams' record TD day propels Texas past Rice

By Michael Graczyk
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON — Texas rediscovered its offense by putting the ball in Ricky Williams' hands.



"We knew we had to control the ball and run the ball," Williams said Saturday after rushing for 249 yards and a school record five touchdowns as the Longhorns rallied and then held on for a 38-31 victory over Rice.

"I knew I had to pick up my game if we were going to win. I was determined, really determined," he said.

"I knew we would run a lot because we worked on it and emphasized it in practice. I knew we were going to run the ball but I had no idea I would get this many yards."

Williams, who carried 28 times, scored on runs of 9, 48, 4, 25 and 15 yards as the Longhorns (2-1) tried to put behind them the humiliating 66-3 loss to UCLA in their last outing two weeks ago.

Rice (2-2), which surprised Northwestern 40-34 last weekend, got two touchdowns from Michael Perry on runs of 40 and 66 yards. The Owls' spread-option offense piled up 452 rushing yards and baffled Texas much of the afternoon.

Williams' fifth touchdown, which gave Texas its first lead at 35-31 with 10:39 left in the game, was set up a fumble by Perry on the second play of the fourth quarter. The Longhorns recovered at their own 17 and drove to the Rice 48 before being forced to punt. But a roughing-the-kicker penalty against Rice's Andy Clifton gave Texas a first down.

More College Football/2C, 4C

"He was blocked into that," Rice quarterback Chad Nelson said. "I feel the ref made a bad call, but you can't blame it on the refs."

Five plays later, Williams scored from 15 yards, breaking the record of four touchdowns shared by six players, including Earl Campbell, who did it twice in 1977.

"The turning point was the fumble," Nelson said. "We were driving at that point. We were going to do down and score. I don't think they would have stopped us."

Phil Dawson made it 38-31 with a 23-yard field goal on UT's next possession. "Ricky Williams showed why he is one of the special players in college football," Texas coach John Mackovic said. "He showed he is a big-time player and does the things that make him one of the elite players in the country."

The Owls took over at their 20 with 5:28 to go and marched to the Texas 12 with eight seconds left. Chad Nelson's pass into the end zone to Jason Blackwell was caught out of bounds. With two seconds remaining, Nelson, under pressure and with 53,811 fans screaming, threw incomplete into the end zone.



Texas running back Ricky Williams (11) breaks away from Rice's Brent Huffman (34) on one of Williams' five touchdown runs in Texas 38-31 win Saturday in Houston. AP Laserphoto

Slow-starting Aggs subdue Eagles

■ Mean Green can't repeat upset magic as Texas A&M pulls away from 10-10 tie at halftime

By Denne H. Freeman
AP Sports Writer

IRVING — Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum said before the game there was no way North Texas was going to ambush his Aggies the way the Eagles shocked Texas Tech last week. He was correct.

Dante Hall rushed for 156 yards and set up two touchdowns and Sirr Parker rushed for 124 yards and scored a touchdown Saturday as No. 22 Texas A&M remained unbeaten with a 36-10 victory over North Texas.

"We had a lot of respect for North Texas," Slocum said. "We made some mistakes in the first half but took control in the second half. It was important to have a game like this before we play Colorado next week. Our running backs did a great job."

A 27-yard punt return by Hall and

his 49-yard run helped the Aggies (3-0) of the Big 12 Conference overwhelm the Eagles (2-3) of the Big West Conference in the second half before 42,224 fans in Texas Stadium.

"This is the type of game we were expecting and it was the type of game we needed," Hall said. "It was good to play a tough game like this before we play Colorado."

It was the largest home crowd in history for the Eagles, the previous biggest being 27,183 at Texas Stadium for SMU in 1974.

"Our offense didn't make things happen and turnovers killed us," said North Texas coach Matt Simon. "We kind of let them off the hook after playing a good first half. It was a physical game. All our kids are in the training room."

The Aggies beat the Eagles 55-0 last year.

North Texas, which upset Texas Tech 30-27 last week, came back from

a 10-0 deficit to tie the Aggies at halftime.

The Aggies drove 69 yards the first time they got the ball and scored on a 7-yard run by Parker. Kyle Bryant's 48-yard field goal made it 10-0.

North Texas rallied as Garrett Courtney kicked a 48-yard field goal and Jason Mills threw a 10-yard touchdown pass to Bo Harrison to tie it 10-10.

The 31-point favorite Aggies struck quickly in the third quarter after Mike Jameson recovered a fumble. Parker ran for 13 yards and D'Andre Hardeman scored on a 2-yard run.

Linebacker Dat Nguyen recovered a fumble to position A&M for Bryant's 27-yard field goal.

Hall's 27-yard punt return set up Bryant's 51-yard field goal and then Hall dashed 49 yards to the 1, from where Randy McCown scored on a sneak.

Hardeman scored again late in the game from nine yards out to make it a 26-point second half for the Aggies.

A&M is now 6-0 in its series with the Eagles.

Lady Rebs even district record with triumph over Abilene High

By Stewart Doreen
Assistant Sports Editor

Midland Lee's straight-game victory over Abilene High wasn't pretty, but then again it didn't have to be.



So, although style points weren't given to Connie Alexander's team after its 15-6, 15-9 win Saturday at the Lee Gym, the team got a mark in a more important column — the one under District 4-5A wins.

At 2-2 in district, Lee is tied for fourth with San Angelo Central. Both teams are just a half-game out of third held by Midland High. The reality now is that Lee (11-9 overall) had to have the win, especially with district-leading Odessa Permian on Tuesday at San Angelo Central next Saturday.

"It is a 'W,'" Alexander said. "It is nice to be 2-2. It is a lot better than 1-3."

What Alexander didn't like was the team's execution. While Lee won the game thanks in part to a superior offense and a number of Abilene High errors, the Lady Rebs kept Abilene High (8-13, 1-4) in the match for a longer period of time than Alexander would have liked. In the coach's mind, the Rebels didn't finish off the Lady Eagles. That is a lesson that should have been learned in losses to MHS and Cooper, when Lee had both teams down in the third and final games before falling in heartbreakers.

"We are not developing a killer instinct. That is what is lacking," Alexander said. "When you get a big victory in the first, you have to follow it in the second."

The first game showed Lee's superiority

Please see LEE/6C



Lee's Maurion Strambler concentrates on digging for the volleyball during the Lady Rebels victory over Abilene High Saturday in the Lee Gym. Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

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loss of a muffler and sometimes the pipes that go with it can be prevented by regularly inspecting the undercarriage. If you survive a pothole, let an expert do an alignment check to assess any damage that may have occurred.

Tires. When outside temperatures begin to drop, tires should be checked at least once a month, since cold weather reduces your tire's inflation pressure. Driving underinflated tires causes the tread to wear faster and unevenly, and it can reduce ride performance, affect vehicle handling and decrease your vehicle's fuel

efficiency. If your vehicle becomes stuck on ice, you should avoid spinning the tires, because the force created from this action literally can rip your tires apart.

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Gordon wants to make point at Martinsville

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP) — When Jeff Gordon won the Goody's Headache Powder 500 at Martinsville Speedway in April, he said Winston Cup drivers win their big money on big tracks and their championships on the smaller ones.

When Gordon defends his title in the Hanes 500 on the .526-mile oval Sunday, his strategy may determine whether he can make the latter reality.

Gordon has won the last two races on NASCAR's oldest track, where cars race close, bump often and rarely escape 500 laps without a scratch.

With only six races remaining, Gordon has a comfortable 105-point lead over Mark Martin. But he knows this is the kind of track where it would be easier to lose a championship than to win one.

"We're leading the points race and that's where we want to stay," he said. "However, one bad run can change all that. We need to consistently run up front for the rest of the season. If we don't, somebody else will."

Gordon is just three victories from tying Richard Petty's modern record of 13 victories in a season, set in 1977. The chance to equal The King at age 26 would seem tempting, but it's not Gordon's priority.

LEE: Lady Rebs beat Abilene High

(From 1C)

over a young AHS, which returned four letter winners and started all underclassmen. Lee had a decided advantage in the first game in attacks (12-6) while making two fewer errors (16-14). Lee also sided out better and took advantage of four missed AHS serves.

And when Toya Clatter served the last five points of the match, a 15-6 Game 1 win was in the bag.

"We did a good job and worked as a team," said sophomore setter Marlo Nordt, who led the team with 10 assists. "We have been working on more shoots and slides (types of offensive plays), and it was neat when they came together. There is always room for improvement."

That was apparent in the second game. Lee started to play down to the level of its opponent. It wasn't so much in the number of errors — that dropped by one — but in its execution. Abilene High seemed to come to life at times, but still Lee couldn't put together a string of plays to push the momentum to their side and put the game out of reach.

It was the second straight match that Lee had done this. Against Water Valley, Lee won the first match 15-1, but was stretched in the second game to a 17-15 score.

Saturday, AHS had the game 9-9, before Lee pulled away as Nordt served four straight points, taking advantage of three AHS errors. Stephanie Slaughter put the game away with Lee's only ace of the day.

"The scary thing is they get away it (playing down at a times) a couple of times and think 'we'll get it' (in future matches)," Alexander said. "Then people sneak up on us. You have to hit people and then put them away."

Abilene High coach Didi Pierce may have described the match the best when she said, "Unforced errors are killing us."

The Abilene High team experienced another death, but it was painfully slow for some wearing the Maroon and White.

In other 4-5A action, the battle for second place in the district turned into a Cooper rout of the Midland High Bulldogs. Cooper, behind 11 service points and four aces from Cricket Holt, defeated the Lady Bulldogs 15-5, 15-6.

Midland High coach Terri McCulloch said that her team spent a lot of emotion in following the football team on Friday night. They played with no emotion in the match, and it showed on the court. The Lady Bulldogs passed below 50 percent and just couldn't get it going. Kyleigh Griffin had four kills while Heidi Lange had three kills and six blocks. Alicia Kirk contributed three blocks and five digs. Marissa Hernandez also had five digs.

San Angelo Central defeated Odessa High 15-7, 7-15, 16-14. Jamie Salter had 11 kills for Central, (13-8, 2-2). OHS falls to 10-1 and 0-4.

In an interesting non-district match, Odessa Permian went the distance with Seminole, winning 15-8, 13-15, 15-12.

JV and Sophomore matches: The Midland Lee junior varsity and sophomore teams both fell to Abilene High. The Lee JV lost 15-12, 15-10, dropping its record to 15-3 and 1-2. The Lee sophs suffered a three-game loss, 14-16, 15-6, 15-12 and are 10-5 and 2-2.

The MHSJV lost to Cooper and the MHS sophomores defeated both Cooper freshman teams in dual match action.

Statistics from the Midland Lee-Abilene High match, won by Midland Lee, 15-6, 15-9.
Kills: Lee 25 (Toya Clatter 7, Marlo Nordt 6, Cassie Barr 4), AHS 12 (Sara Laster 4). Assists: Lee 16 (Marlo Nordt 10, Barr 7); AHS 11 (Leah Galloway 9). Down Blocks: Lee 2 (Barr, Clatter), AHS 2 (Laster, Brittany McCulloch). Aces: Lee 1 (Stephanie Slaughter); AHS 2 (Misty Mays, Rebecca Lawson). Service Points: Lee: Nordt 6, Slaughter 6, Annette Oknefski 5, Clatter 5, AHS: Mays 4, Lauren Napier 3.
Service Reception: Strambler 5, Slaughter 6, Mays 6, Underwood 2. Total Blocks: Nordt 3, Barr 2.



Pit crew members get ready to welcome Mauricio Gugelmin as he rolls into the pits Saturday after taking the pole for Sunday's Marlboro 500 in Fontana, Calif. Gugelmin qualified at 240.942 mph, an all-time Indy-car record.

Gugelmin wins Marlboro pole with fastest-ever Indy-car lap

By Mike Harris
AP Motorsports Writer

FONTANA, Calif. — Mauricio Gugelmin made it official Saturday, running the fastest qualifying lap in the history of Indy-car racing as he captured the pole position for the Marlboro 500.

"It's just a great number," the low-key Brazilian said after turning a lap of 240.942 mph on the two-mile oval at the new California Speedway. "It's just unbelievable a car can get around this place at a speed like that."

"The speed is linear," said Gugelmin, whose 242.333 in the morning practice was the unofficial fastest lap ever in an open-wheel racer. "You almost don't slow down in the corners. It feels like one long straightaway."

It is the third pole of his Indy-car career, all this season in his Mercedes-powered PacWest Motorsports Group Reynard.

The blazing speeds also took their

toll this week, with PPG CART World Series champion Alex Zanardi and top series rookie Patrick Carpentier both knocked out of Sunday's race by concussions sustained in crashes during Friday's practice.

But the excitement was there, too, as 19 of 27 starters qualified above 230 mph.

Official marks can be set only in qualifying or during a race. The record-breaking performances began late in Saturday's qualifying when Bryan Herta became the first driver to break the official Indy-car lap record of 237.498, set by Arie Luyendyk in 1996 in time trials for the Indianapolis 500.

It also was Luyendyk, a two-time Indy 500 winner, who held the unofficial record of 239.260 — also at Indy in 1996 — before Gugelmin topped 240 for the first time on Friday.

Herta's fast lap of 237.890 was good enough to hang on to third place as Jimmy Vasser raised the record of 239.222.

Giants clinch NL West championship

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco Giants clinched their first NL West title since 1989, becoming the fourth team this century to go from last to first in one season, with a 6-1 win Saturday over the San Diego Padres.

Wilson Alvarez (4-3) combined with two relievers on a four-hitter for his first win since Aug. 26. Alvarez allowed two hits with nine strikeouts in seven innings. Roberto Hernandez allowed a run on two hits in the eighth and Rod Beck pitched the ninth.

Beck struck out Greg Vaughn for the final out, touching off a wild celebration near the mound.

J.T. Snow had a two-run double, Glenallen Hill and Darryl Hamilton had run-scoring singles and Brian Johnson added a sacrifice fly for the Giants.

San Francisco, which has won three straight and eight of 10, became the last team to qualify for postseason.

It was the Giants' fifth title since

■ NL Roundup

moving to San Francisco in 1958. They won the NL pennant in 1962 and 1989, and claimed division championships in 1971 and 1987.

Dodgers 6, Rockies 1
DENVER — The Los Angeles Dodgers were eliminated from the NL West race despite beating Colorado.

Ramon Martinez shut down the Rockies for seven innings and Otis Nixon drove in two runs for Los Angeles. About 20 minutes after the win, San Francisco wrapped up the division title.

Cardinals 12, Cubs 4
ST. LOUIS — Mark McGwire hit his 56th and 57th home runs, the most in a season since Roger Maris set the record with 61 in 1961. McGwire needs four in the season finale Sunday to tie Roger Maris' single-season record of 61.

Astros 8, Pirates 1
HOUSTON — Shane Reynolds beat Pittsburgh for the seventh

time in eight decisions against the Pirates and Bob Abreu had a two-run double.

Reynolds (9-10), scheduled to pitch Game 3 of the playoffs against Atlanta, allowed one run and six hits in five innings.

Abreu hit an RBI double off Jason Schmidt (10-9) in a three-run fifth that put Houston ahead 6-1. Sean Berry's sacrifice fly and Luis Gonzalez's pinch-single added runs in the seventh.

Mets 2, Braves 1
NEW YORK — Alberto Castillo hit a one-out double in the ninth inning off Atlanta closer Mark Wohlers.

Expos 8, Reds 5
MONTREAL — Hensley Meulens homered and matched a career high with four RBIs, and Mike Thurman got his first major-league victory.

Phillies 8, Marlins 7
PHILADELPHIA — Rookie Scott Rolen hit his second homer of the game with one out in the bottom of the ninth.

Griffey clubs homer No. 56 as M's win

Associated Press

SEATTLE — Ken Griffey Jr., coming back from a night off, hit his 56th home run and Randy Johnson came out of the bullpen to become Seattle's first 20-

game winner as the Mariners beat the Oakland Athletics 9-3 Saturday.

Seattle hit three homers, increasing its major league record total to 264, and reached 90 wins for the first time.

Griffey, returning to center field for the first time since the Mariners clinched the AL West on Tuesday, hit a solo shot off Brad Rigby (1-7) for a 5-2 lead.

Griffey, who asked out of Friday night's game in order to get some rest in preparation for the AL playoffs, went 3-for-5 and increased his major league-leading RBIs total to 147. His home-run total is second in the majors behind Mark McGwire, who homered twice Saturday to raise his total to 57.

Yankees 6, Tigers 1
DETROIT — Wade Boggs reached 2,800 career hits with an RBI triple and David Wells had a good audition for New York's postseason rotation.

Cecil Fielder added a three-run homer and Bernie Williams an RBI triple in New York's fourth straight win. The Yankees have won nine straight at Detroit.

Blue Jays 12, Red Sox 5
TORONTO — Rich Butler had three hits, including his first major league RBI on a tiebreaking single in a four-run seventh inning. Shannon Stewart had three hits, three RBIs and two runs scored for the Blue Jays.

Indians 10, Twins 6, 1st Game
CLEVELAND — Pat Borders hit an RBI single in a six-run sixth inning as Cleveland won the opener of a day/night doubleheader.

Indians rookie Jarret Wright, who will start Game 2 of the divisional playoffs against New York next week, allowed two runs and four hits in three innings.

Orioles 5, Brewers 4
MILWAUKEE — Eric Davis homered for the first time since colon cancer surgery and Roberto Alomar overcame a 4-2 deficit with a three-run homer in the ninth off Doug Jones (6-6).

Royals 10, White Sox 4
CHICAGO — Jeff King hit a grand slam to cap a six-run sixth inning as Kansas City beat a Chicago team for the first time in 14 games this season.

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Ryder Cup Match-by-match

SOTOGRADE, Spain (AP) — A capsule look at Saturday's matches in the 32nd Ryder Cup at Valderrama Golf Club. Includes two foursome matches suspended from Friday and completed Saturday:

Foursomes

MATCH 6: Faldo-Westwood (EUR) def. Leonard-Maggert (US) 3 and 2
The Europeans were 2-up after nine and held that lead through 15 holes despite seeing the Americans cut it twice to a one-hole advantage. Play was called with Maggert facing a 25-foot birdie putt and Westwood facing one from six feet. Westwood holed the putt when play resumed, giving Faldo a record 24 points in Ryder Cup play. That surpassed 23 1/2 by Billy Casper.

MATCH 7: Parnevik-Garrido (EUR) halved with Lehman-Mickelson (US)
This was the other match completed Saturday. The Americans went 1-up after four on a European bogey and built a two-hole lead with another European bogey on No. 7. Parnevik and Garrido fought back with a birdie on 8 and pulled even on 12 when the Americans bogeyed the hole. Play resumed on the 13th. The teams exchanged birdies on the next two holes and parred out the last four.

Fourball

MATCH 1: Montgomerie-Clarke (EUR) def. Couples-Love (US) 1-up
Couples eagled the par-4 eighth and was 32 at the turn as the Americans were 1-up. They went 2-up on Couples' birdie at 10. But Clarke and Montgomerie then birdied five of the next seven. The deciding hole was the 511-yard, par-5 17th, where Montgomerie sank a six-foot birdie putt to send his team 1-up. The Americans missed birdie tries at 18 and conceded.

MATCH 2: Woosnam-Bjorn (EUR) def. Leonard-Faxon (US) 2 and 1
Woosnam shot a 30 on the front nine, but the Europeans managed to stay close. Woosnam and Bjorn went ahead for the first time when Faxon missed a par putt at the 18th. Woosnam put the Europeans 2-up when he sank a 20-foot birdie putt at the 15th, and Bjorn closed out the match with a birdie at 17.

MATCH 3: Faldo-Westwood (EUR) def. Woods-O'Meara (US) 2 and 1
This was the second straight loss for Woods and O'Meara after winning their opener Friday. Westwood birdied the 15th to put the Europeans 1-up, then Faldo drained a 25-footer at the 16th to go 2-up. After O'Meara nearly holed his chip for eagle at the 17th, the Americans conceded the match.

MATCH 4: Olazabal-Garrido (EUR) halved with Mickelson-Lehman (US)
The Spanish team of Garrido and Olazabal and the Americans were never more than 1-up in the match with five birdies for each side. The Europeans leveled on the 16th, matched birdies on the 17th and pars on the 18th to halve when Olazabal dropped an 18-footer.

Foursomes

MATCH 5: Montgomerie-Langer (EUR) def. Janzen-Furyk (US) 1-up
The Americans were 2-down with two to play but birdied the 17th to pull within one. Janzen missed a 35-foot birdie putt on the final hole — 10 feet long — and Furyk missed the return. Montgomerie hit his third shot — a wedge to six feet — and the Europeans weren't forced to putt.

MATCH 6: Hoch-Maggert (US) lead Faldo-Westwood (EUR) 1-up after 14
The Europeans were 3-up after five holes on the strength of two birdies. The Americans leveled on the 10th with a birdie and went 1-up on the 12th on a European bogey.

MATCH 7: Parnevik-Garrido even with Leonard-Woods after 7
The U.S. team birdied the first to go 1-up, but Europe leveled with a birdie on the seventh, where the match was called by darkness.

MATCH 8: Olazabal-Rocca (EUR) lead Love-Couples (US) 1-up after 7
The Americans were 1-up on a birdie after the second hole, but Europe pulled even on No. 5 with a birdie and took the lead on No. 7 with another.

Europeans take control of Ryder Cup

By Ron Sirak
AP Golf Writer

SOTOGRADE, Spain — An American victory at Valderrama will take even more magic than Seve Ballesteros displayed Saturday. Nothing short of the greatest comeback in Ryder Cup history will be enough.

Seve Ballesteros smiled, snarled, cajoled, kibitzed, winced and sometimes just watched as his European team had a near-sweep of the United States and took a stunning 9-4 lead into Sunday.

With three alternate-shot matches suspended by darkness and 12 singles matches still to play, Europe needed only 5 1/2 of the remaining 15 points to win the Cup outright and five points to retain it as defending champion.

"Time will tell," Ballesteros said coyly about his team's chances of keeping the Cup it won in 1995.

"It's true that we have a certain advantage," he said. "But there's still a long way to go. We have to keep working and fighting and never relax."

No team has ever trailed by more than two points going into singles play and won in the 31 previous Ryder Cups, and the United States would need to sweep the three suspended matches just to get that close.

Only four times in the 70-year history of the competition has a team trailed going into singles play and won — including Europe in 1995, which trailed 7-9 and won 14 1/2-13 1/2.

A subdued Tom Kite, who said he was shell-shocked, put up a brave face after Europe won six of the seven points decided Saturday.

"It's not insurmountable," said the U.S. captain. "We'll have to play like crazy, but it's not insurmountable."

Playing like crazy may not do it. After losing one match carried over from Friday's suspension and halving the other, the Americans trailed 4 1/2-3 1/2 and sent their best players out for the morning better-ball matches.

Fred Couples and Davis Love III, Justin Leonard and Brad Faxon, Tiger Woods and Mark O'Meara, Phil Mickelson and Tom Lehman could manage only a half point in their four better-ball matches.

In one stunning stretch of golf, Leonard made four birdies and an eagle in seven holes, yet he and Faxon gained no ground against Ian Woosnam and Thomas Bjorn, who defeated them 2 and 1.

In another burst of brilliant play, Woods and O'Meara made five birdies in eight holes against Nick Faldo and Lee Westwood and lost

watch the determined underdogs sprint past them.

"Three of the four major championship winners were out there," Mickelson said, referring to Woods, Leonard and Love. "And they beat all of us. Give them credit, they figured out how to beat us."

It was a true team effort by the Europeans.

Woods and O'Meara were 6-under par — and lost.

Leonard made five birdies and an eagle but got no help from Faxon — and lost.

Couples and Love were 5-under par — and lost.

Lehman and Mickelson were 5-under par — and only managed to halve.

"They definitely are doing all the things you need to do to win matches," Lehman said. "When one guy is in the tank, the other guy makes a birdie."

In one stunning stretch of golf, Leonard made four birdies and an eagle in seven holes, yet he and Faxon gained no ground against Ian Woosnam and Thomas Bjorn, who defeated them 2 and 1.

In another burst of brilliant play, Woods and O'Meara made five birdies in eight holes against Nick Faldo and Lee Westwood and lost

ground, eventually dropping the match 2 and 1.

Time and again, the Europeans made crucial putts. Time and again, the Americans watched key putts spin out of the cup — especially on the crucial closing holes.

"We started out strong, then they righted the ship on the back nine and played much better than we did," Kite said.

Colin Montgomerie and Darren Clarke never led in their match against Couples and Love until No. 17.

Woosnam and Bjorn couldn't get in front of Leonard and Faxon until the 13th hole.

And Faldo and Westwood first got the lead against Woods and O'Meara on No. 15.

"The Americans got off to a great start on the first nine and we just plowed back and plowed back," Woosnam said. "We've played the best golf over the last few days."

Every time the Europeans got a lead in a match, their putting seemed to get better and the Americans' putting got worse.

"They severely out-putted us," Kite said. "Even our guys who putt well were out-putted."

Ward smashes LPGA record

CORNELIUS, N.C. (AP) — Wendy Ward is on the verge of making her first LPGA victory the most impressive scoring feat in the history of the tour.

Ward blistered the Peninsula Club course again Saturday, this time with an 8-under-par 64 that gave her a six-shot lead over Rosie Jones and Betsy King heading into the final round of the Fieldcrest Cannon Classic.

"I can't explain it. There's been nothing different from my routine," Ward said after her best round as a pro left her at 21-under 195 following three tours of the 6,318-yard course along Lake Norman in the north Charlotte suburbs.

The best previous 54-hole score in LPGA history was a 19-under by Hall of Famer Pat Bradley in the 1991 Rail Charity Golf Classic.

Cink continues hot play at BC Open

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) — Stewart Cink followed a second-round 64 with a 5-under-par 67 Saturday and held a one-shot lead over three players heading into the final round of the B.C. Open.

Cink, who won the Greater Hartford Open in July for his first PGA Tour title, had a 54-hole total

of 12-under 204. Brian Claar shot a 65 Saturday and moved into a second-place tie with Gabriel Hjertstedt of Sweden and Robert Gamez. Hjertstedt shot a 66 and Gamez had a 68.

Paul Stankowski shot a 67 and was tied with Andrew Magee, who had a 69, at 206.

WARBIRDS & THUNDERBIRDS
OCTOBER 4-5, 1997



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Congratulations MUGS 1997 All-City Teams

MUGS 1997 SEASON SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

MUGS is proud to announce scholarship awards for the 1997 season. The following young ladies have played fast pitch softball at MUGS for a combined total of 24 years - That's a lot of softball games! They have experienced the smiles of victory and cried a few tears of defeat, but they have always shown a winning attitude.

Michelle Primeaux
Leslie Oglesby

Shawna Stanley
Lisa Wiggleton

**** CONGRATULATIONS & BEST WISHES ****



T-BALL - Red

Coaches: Kevin Spray, Bill Gilliland and Cheral Kennedy

Tracy Blackely	Stephanie Law	Jessica Rush
Erin Gilliland	Sandra Lu Mata	Kelsy Spray
Audra Howard	Krystal Navarette	Meghan Ulmer
Kelsy Ingram	Elizabeth Rice	Emily White

THE BLUE DIAMONDS

12U (Div. II) Blue

Coaches: Steve Massey & Lance Bagwell

Erika Alvarado	Dana Knowlton	Kendal Paulis
Ashley Bagwell	Crystal Madrid	Lissa Pinkerton
Nicole Bill	Stephanie Massey	Adriana Reyes
Jennifer Hodgins	Megan Owens	Jennifer White



T-BALL - Blue

Coaches: Chris Whigham and Gary Mulloy

Ashley Chavez	Tyriel McGruder	Megan Sims
Tammy Cisneros	Julia Molinar	Ashley Vejar
Kelsy Dumba	Brooke Mulloy	Abby Whigham
Allison Linton	Chelsy Robbins	



THE TWISTERS

12U (Div. II) Black

Coaches: Kevin Morris & Clint Waddell

Laura Beggs	Amanda Estrada	Jessika Morris
Cynthia Brezina	Michelle Holmes	Shaquita Taylor
Roni Carruth	Brittany Knowlton	Kendra Waddell
Beth Detuncq	Ashley Montez	Kelly Wolfenberger



I-A Machine Pitch

Red Team

Coaches: Shannon White & Johnny Neatherlin

Erica Gomez	Ashley Procter	April Sanchez
Taylor Howard	Allison Riff	Kelly Thomas
Stephanie Krohl	Kendal Schnieder	Kim White
Amelia Noel	Hannah Seth	Shea Wright

THE JAW BREAKERS

14U (Div. III) RED

Coaches: Boyd Reece & Russell Livingston

Cassie Britton	Whitney Livingston	Robin Reese
Jennifer Deramus	Chancee Neatherlin	Ashley Richards
Stephanee Johnson	Kim O'Brien	Ashley Sexton
Joanna Lilly	Janae Poole	Tara Wooten



I-A Machine Pitch

Blue Team

Coaches: David Criner & Carl Throp

Alex Burleson	Lauren Izrisa	Kali Thorp
Marissa Cervantez	Amanda Massey	Kelsy Watson
McKensy Corbett	Tiffany Outlaw	Kaitlyn Witte
Katie Criner	Tabitha Summers	Audra Zarate
Laura Ann Hagle		



BLUE THUNDER

10U (Div. III) Blue

Coaches: Billy Jenschaw & David Corbett

Andi Askew	Sara Eckard	Blanca Ramirez
Tiffany Barber	Halli Henshaw	Kim Romero
Leonella Caballero	Jatlyn Land	Kody Walker
Haley Corbett	Corina Madrid	Stephanie Wardlaw



THE HOT SHOTS

10U (Div. I) Red

Coaches: Robby Winford & Ed Behm

Ali Askew	Kasey McCain	Brandi Watts
Rita Behm	Marcie Moreno	Natalie Whigham
Rhonda Bond	Kori Rogers	Monica Winford
Laura Hambrick	Jacci Vallee	Stephanie Wooten



FIRE & ICE

10U (Div. III) Black

Coaches: Sabra Duncan & Terry Carter

Casey Caldwell	Margaret Gonzalez	Stephanie Ordenez
Jennifer Carter	Tiffany Groom	Pamela Perez
Stephanie Charness	Tabitha Hearn	Laura Thornton
Sarah Detuncq	Laura Mauldin	Brittany Wade

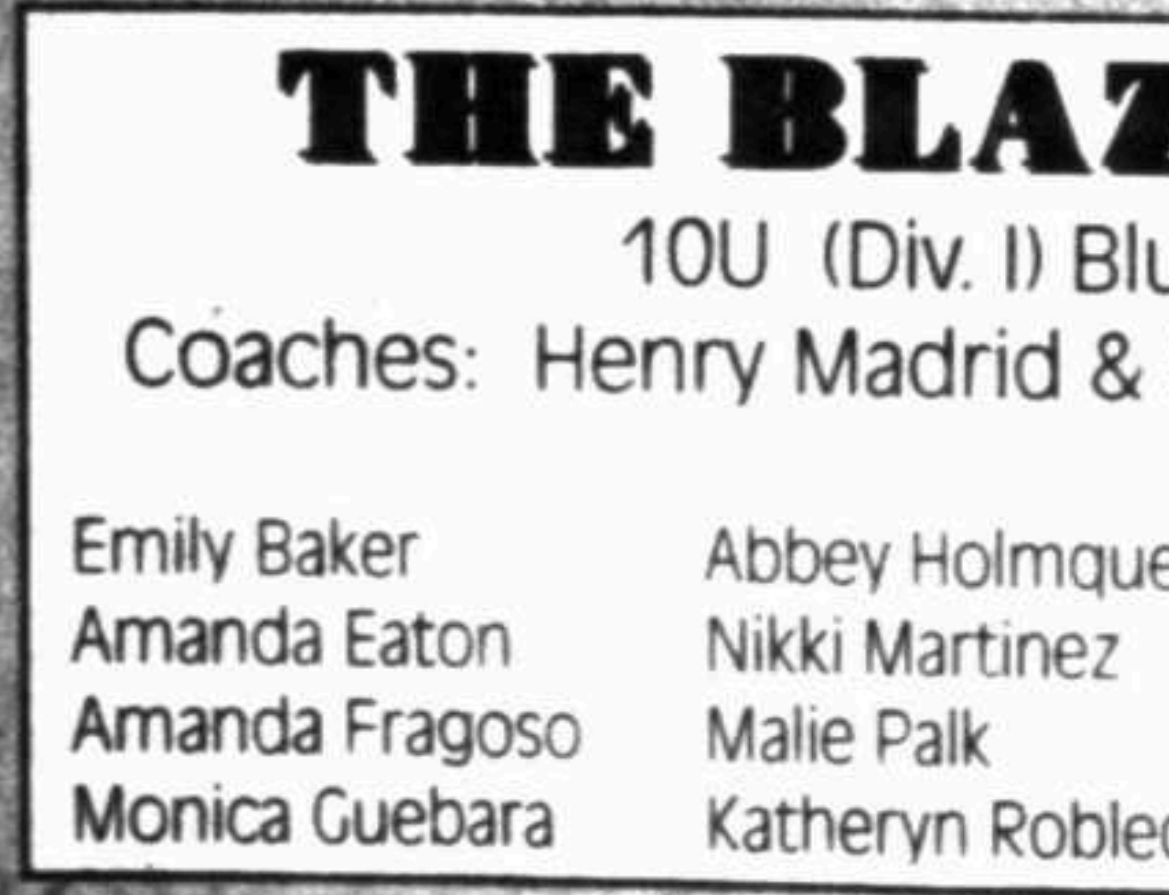


THE RED RAGE

16U (Div. IV) Red

Coaches: Doug Johnson & Jenny Conaway

Sarah Adams	Lindsey Howell	Tosha Sorrell
Caroline Anderson	Kailee Johnson	Elizabeth Taylor
Mary Fritzier	Lynn Lawson	Kayla Waggoner
Jennifer Harris	Nicole Mejia	



THE BLAZERS

10U (Div. I) Blue

Coaches: Henry Madrid & Steve Fragoso

Emily Baker	Abbey Holmquest	Malone Sams
Amanda Eaton	Nikki Martinez	Melissa Shelton
Amanda Fragoso	Malie Palk	Jenna Wright
Monica Guebara	Katheryn Robledo	Sarah Zarate



THE OUTLAWS

10U (Div. I) Black

Coaches: Tod McDaniel & Steve Goree

Kresha Adams	Kelly Harris	Katie Pagett
Mary Criner	Meredith McDaniel	Nell Quintella
Hannah Foreman	Kourtney Nichols	Meghan Reid
Carter Goree	Whitney Ordenez	Kerry Spadinger



BLUE MAGIC

18U (Div. IV) Blue

Coaches: Pam Taylor & Les Phillips

Rebecca Anderson	Heather Gilkey	Grea Rodger
Amy Coffey	Kylee Griffith	Crystal Rodriguez
Jessica Dagnon	Noemi Ortega	Suzanne Taylor
Sara Fason	Debra Phillips	



THE HEATWAVES

12U (Div. II) Red

Coaches: Sid Hutchinson & James Ward

Dani Adams	Mandy Hutchinson	Kate Roybal
Rebecca Delarosa	Monique Infante	Molly Ann Schrader
Brandy Gray	Courtney Norris	Kelli Stubbs
Angela Hoelscher	Kim Rios	Rebekah Ward



EDUCATION

Tell me a

STORY



Six-year-old Joey Escalante eagerly weighs in with a question.



A cat sits in on a session led by Tom Miller.

Milam Elementary program aims at getting children — and parents — into reading

They came to listen. Children of all ages were sprawled on a home's front lawn, hanging on the every word of one adept storyteller. Tom Miller tells them the story of how one clumsy little girl got into trouble, gesturing with his hands wildly. The children eagerly look on.

That's the scene Miller — Ben Milam Elementary's principal — has enjoyed Monday evenings this month.

He and his teaching staff read to students at their homes as part of his school's pilot program, Project READ (Reading Enhances A Child's Destiny).

Miller said he hopes to continue the program in the spring. The idea is to encourage parents to read to their children at home by setting an example.

Miller, and any willing teacher, visit several homes each Monday evening for a 30-minute storytelling session. The staff chooses several books for groups of children at each home.

The principal said the program is one more way the school can encourage reading at the home.

"The whole (point) of the program is to instill the joy of reading in children. It's bridging the gap between the home and school," Miller said. "You don't have to worry about grades, you don't have to worry about discipline."

"Plus it models for parents on just how easy it is to read to children."

Milam's Parent-Teacher Association helps provide many of the books, and Barnes and Noble Bookseller donates some of its inventory to the program.

It's for a worthy cause, Miller said. Reading at home is one way to excite a child about reading at an early age. The early storytelling may encourage children to read or write on their own.

On this past Monday, Miller read to children on Jenny and Calvin Welkie's front lawn. Children listened intently as he acted out "A Regular Flood of Mishap," by Tom Birdseye.

"This story is about a girl who sometimes makes mistakes," Miller said as he continued reading.

Mrs. Welkie said she's already a fan of the young program, because the staff involves the children after school.

"It really shows great interest in the family and (that) reading is important to them," Mrs. Welkie said. "It's a lot of involvement on their part."

Over at Elizabeth and Jose Escalante's house, first-grade teacher Carolyn Nelson was busy conducting her own storytelling session.

Ms. Nelson read "One Cow Moo Moo," a counting story, to the children.

"What comes next?" she asked.

"The number 10," the kids said in unison. "I saw 10 mice come running by, they said 'squeak, squeak, squeak,' I wonder why?" Ms. Nelson said.

She later read "Miss Nelson is Missing," by James Marshall. The children listened as she described how a school teacher aptly named Miss Nelson disappeared and was replaced by a mean Miss Swamp.



Milam Elementary kindergarten teacher Michele Ray gives a book to two-year-old Tiffany Bellis to keep after the session was over.

Mrs. Escalante watched as her son Joey sat among the group. She said she likes the way the program assists parents in teaching their children how to read.

"My son is motivated to read more and having the teacher here is great," she said. "I think seeing (an adult) — a role model basically — reading makes them want to read."

The children also learn to look forward to the program.

"(Word) goes around the school, 'the teacher read at my house, the principal read at my house,'" Ms. Escalante said. "It's a real booster."

Lou Magallanes, whose son is a fourth-grader at Trinity School, decided to stop by his friend's house and see the program for himself.

"My kid's an avid reader, he loves to read," Magallanes said. "It's good, they have a little bit of interaction. They meet the other kids."

Ms. Nelson said the whole purpose of the after-school storytelling is to make reading exciting for children. Reading can lead to better academics.

"I always feel like reading is important, because if you can read you can do math, social studies and science," she said. "It helps broaden their horizons."

The more the children read, the more benefits they can glean in vocabulary

'The whole (point) of the program is to instill the joy of reading in children... You don't have to worry about grades, you don't have to worry about discipline.'

— Tom Miller, principal, Ben Milam Elementary School

and grammar, she said.

"They can get some phonics in there. You can use books in just about every subject," she said. "It can even help them in their spelling."

Ms. Nelson clearly enjoys the acting involved in telling the stories, from the hand gestures to the change in voices.

"It would be boring if you didn't change your role," she said. "There are different characters. It kind of gives a setting and tone."

Many of the children seemed enthralled by Ms. Nelson's stories, like Magallanes' son Jeremy.

"It's really fun, they're exciting," Jeremy said, adding that he loves reading Star Wars books on his own. "(I read) a Star Wars book. It just told about all the ships and stuff."

Joey Escalante plans to tackle some of the books Ms. Nelson has read before.

"I think I can read them," said Joey, who is in Ms. Nelson's class. "(I like) 'My Favorite Seasons,' because it tells us about the seasons."

Joey added that he doesn't want to be taught by anyone like Miss Swamp.

"She's ugly, with an ugly, ugly black dress, and I (don't like) her," Joey said.

Luis Reyes, a fifth-grader at Greathouse, likes the story time as well. He spends his own time teaching his little brother to read.

"I think it's pretty fun," he said. "If you read the book you can learn the words. We can learn from it."

'My son is motivated to read more and having the teacher here is great. I think seeing (an adult) — a role model basically — reading makes them want to read.'

— Elizabeth Escalante, parent



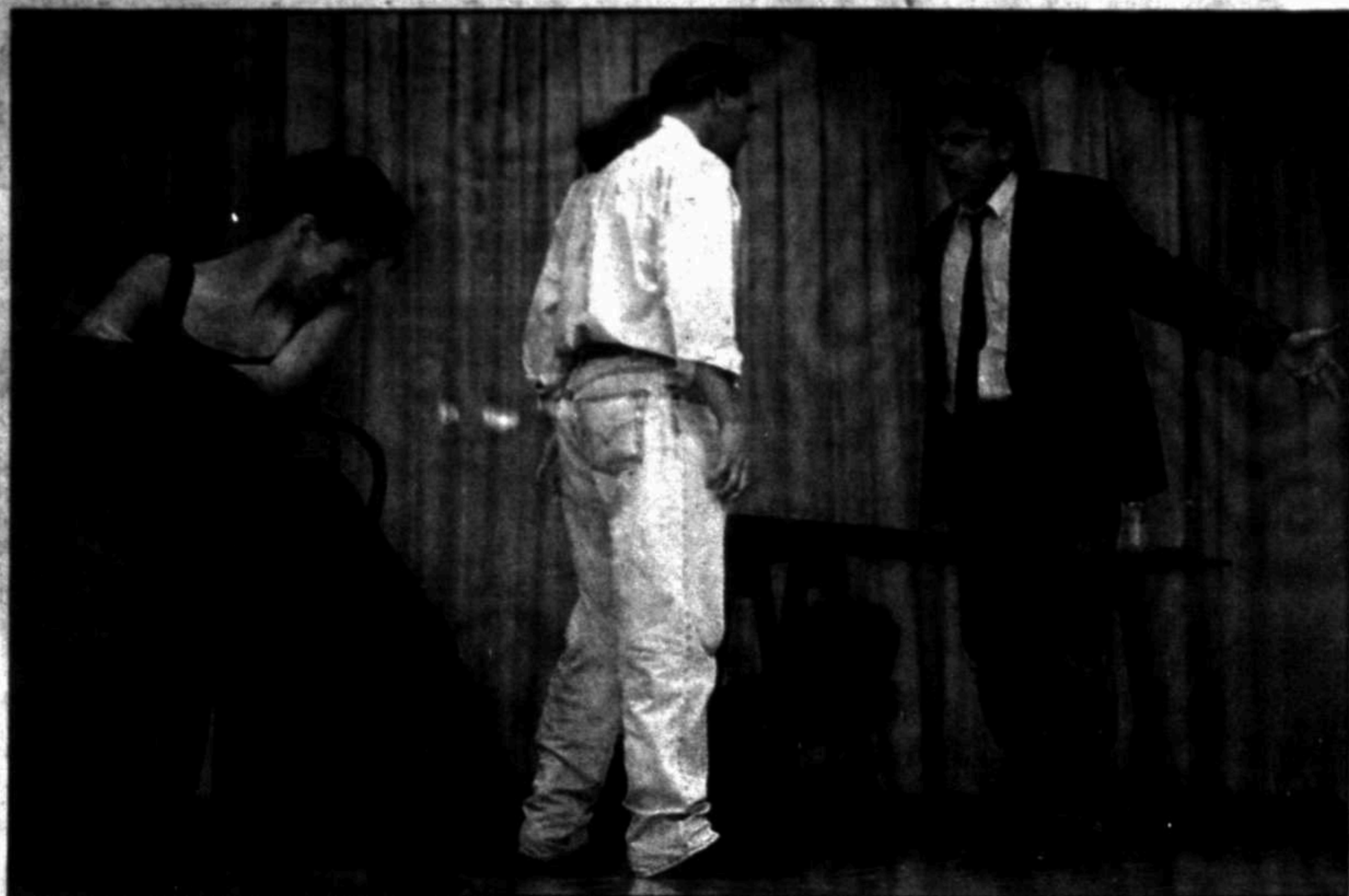
Carolyn Nelson, above, reads at an outdoor session. Participants at a reading session led by Milam Elementary principal Tom Miller listen intently, at right.

Story by
RICHARD ENOS

Photos by
BRIAN ADAMCIK

Design by
JOE D. WILLIAMS





Santa Fe Opera performs for students

Photo at left by Brian Adamcik

Photos below by Kes Gilhome



At top, Santa Fe Opera performers Alayne Faraone, from left, Derrick Ballard and Richard Crawley perform a Western scene during a presentation at Parker Elementary School on Sept. 19. Above, pianist Kirt Pavitt performs one of Chopin's "Nocturnes" during the presentation of Santa Fe Opera's apprentice artists at Lee High School on Sept. 20. At right, Santa Fe Opera bass-baritone Derrick Ballard sings an excerpt from "The Barber of Seville" during a concert at Lee High School on Sept. 20.



MAKING THE GRADE

DENTON — Three Midland residents were among 1,375 students who graduated from the University of North Texas during summer commencement ceremonies.

Graduates from Midland include: Terri Gay Manns Carter, daughter of William and Alfreda Mann; Tina Holtkort, daughter of Karen Marks of Midland and Phillip Holtkort of Grandbury; and Marc Wayne Tanberg, son of Scott and Chellye Tenberg.

Midland West Rotary Club named Kristin Bachmann its student of the week.

Ms. Bachmann is a senior at Lee High School, and is the daughter of Anne-Marie and Donald Bachmann of Midland. Her honors and activities include NHS Officer, Senior Class Officer, D-FY-IT,



Bachmann

Spanish Honor Society, Who's Who among American High School Students, Academic Letters, U.S. Achievement Academy, Outstanding Student Awards and numerous others.

Miss Bachmann plans to obtain a masters in Business/Management.

The Midland West Rotary Club named Raymond Domingo as its student of the week.

He is the son of Ramon and Minda Domingo of Midland.

His honors and activities include Industrial Tech Club, Literary Criticism, NHS, Texas Scholars, TI Texas Best Competition, Math and Science Boosters and numerous others.

He plans to attend The University of Texas at Austin and major in computer engineering.



Domingo

SCHOOL MENUS

Midland Independent School District

Monday: Breakfast: Pancakes and syrup, or assorted cereal, and toast, fruit juice Lowfat milk. Lunch: Pepperoni or cheese pizza or fish nuggets, macaroni and cheese, crunchy carrots, french bread, fruit drink, lowfat milk.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Blueberry buckle bread, or assorted cereal, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Chili cheese fries or chicken nuggets, California vegetables, french fries, orange smiles, cornbread, fruit drink, milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Waffles and syrup or assorted cereal, toast, fruit drink, milk. Lunch: Hamburger or cheeseburger or hot pocket, crispy potato cubes, golden corn, lettuce and tomatoes, fruit drink, lowfat milk.

Thursday: Breakfast: Cinnamon roll or assorted cereal, toast fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Enchiladas or nacho grande, spanish rice, refried beans, lettuce and tomatoes, fruit drink, lowfat milk.

Friday: Breakfast: Scrambled egg and toast or assorted cereal and toast, fruit drink, milk. Lunch: Frito pie or tamales, pin-

to beans, carrots and celery sticks, cornbread, fruit drink, milk.

Greenwood Independent School District

Monday: Breakfast: Eggs and sausage links, hash browns, biscuits, Juice, milk. Lunch: Corn dogs, funyons, macaroni salad, baked beans, fresh oranges, fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Breakfast: Pancakes and Bacon, fruit juice, lowfat milk. Lunch: Tuna sandwich, cheetos, lettuce and tomato, mixed fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast: Sausage and eggs, biscuits and jelly, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Tacos, pinto beans, lettuce and tomato, cheese cups, hot sauce, jello with fruit, milk.

Thursday: Breakfast: Cinnamon rolls, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Fried chicken, potatoes with gravy, green beans, hot rolls, cherry applesauce, milk.

Friday: Breakfast: Pop tarts, cereal, fruit juice, lowfat milk. Lunch: Hamburger french fries, hamburger salad with pickles, ranger cake, milk.

EDUCATION IN BRIEF

GALVESTON — Susan D. Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dunn of Midland, was recently awarded a doctor of medicine degree at commencement exercises of the School of Medicine at the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston.



Dunn

Ms. Dunn will enter an internal medicine residency at the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga Unit of College Medicine.

World Heritage Student Exchange Program is seeking an adult coordinator for the Midland area.

World Heritage is a non-profit, public benefit organization dedicated to fostering cultural enrichment and intercultural understanding through youth exchange programs.

Area representatives receive a training workshop, are reimbursed for the field expenses, and receive on-going regional support. For more information about becoming involved with exchange students, please call Mary Loving at 800/888-9040.

Bobbie Jo Scott of Midland, daughter of James R. and Connie Scott, has been elected president of the Art Club at Sul Ross University in Apline.

She is also a member of the Sul Ross chapter of the Baptist Student Ministry.

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Introduction to Windows 95-Thursday, 8:30am-5:00, \$90.

Beginning Excel for Windows-Friday, 8:30am-5:00, \$90.

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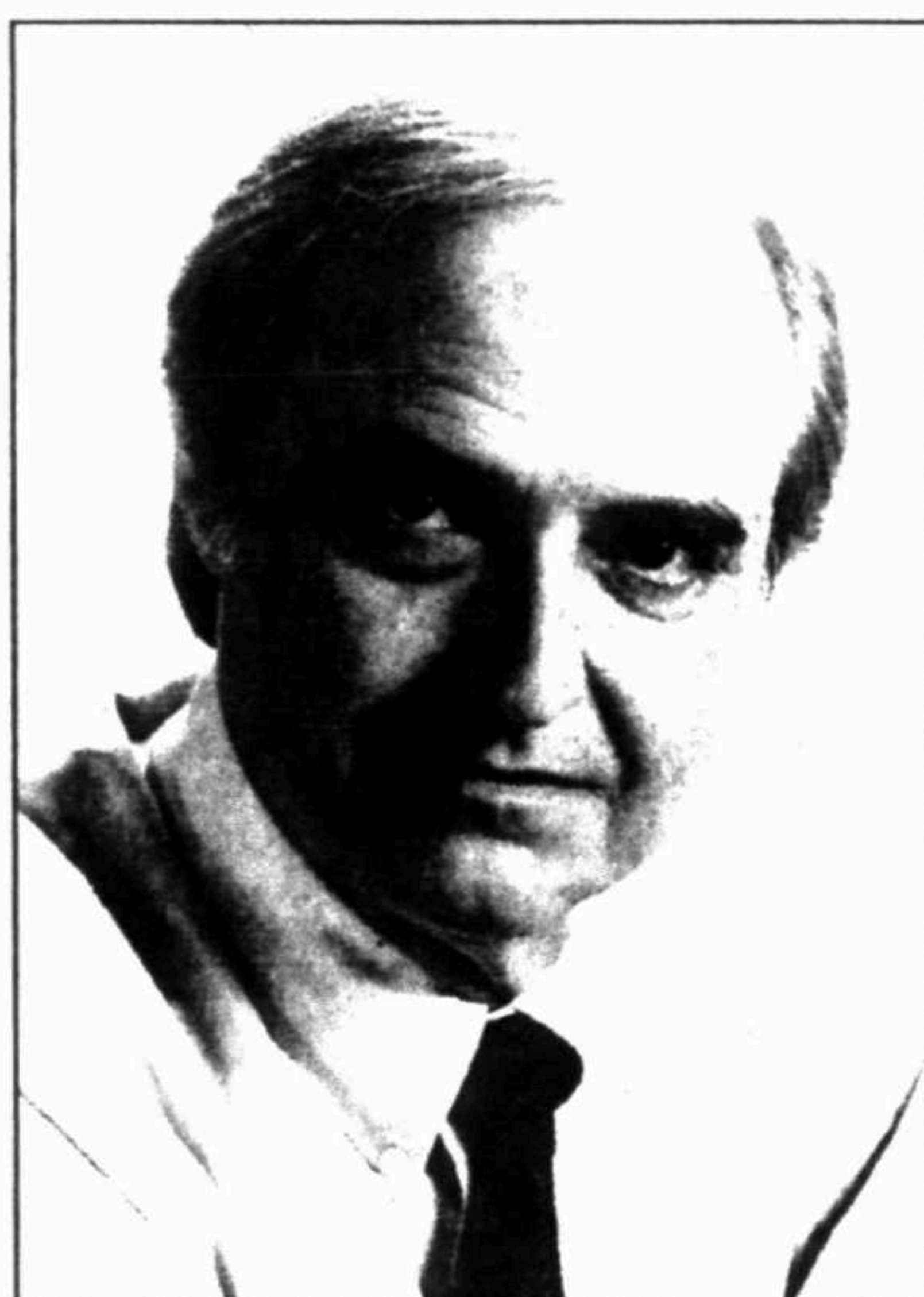
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Infan

By Wayne L. N.Y. Times New

FORT WORTH — These TCU students talk, but they rhythm stick.

It's the first Texas Christian students' parent even bef

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"There are lo

Infant music class to 'enhance intellectual ability'

By Wayne Lee Gay
N.Y. Times News Service

FORT WORTH — Some of these TCU students can't walk or talk, but they play a mean rhythm stick.

It's the first day of class at Texas Christian University, and students' personalities are evident even before class starts.

Jeffrey works the room like a politician, sizing everyone else up and introducing himself around. You might even accuse him of getting in everyone's face. Elliot hangs back, a bit shy, but interested in what's going on. Katharine's a bit late, but catches everyone's eye with a cute outfit. Everybody's quiet when the instructor speaks, but you can't be sure that everyone is really paying attention. (By class's end, at least one student is blissfully asleep.)

Instructor Dorla Aparicio understands if the students don't give their complete attention. Because this is probably the youngest group of students ever to take a class at TCU: six infants, ages 4 to 11 months, enrolled in Aparicio's "Musical Beginnings" class, calmly unaware that they're making history.

Though we're tempted to call it a music appreciation class for infants, it's just as much a class to teach parents to interact musically with their babies.

"We don't have expectations, no one's going on stage," Aparicio says. "What we're trying to do is to teach the parents to play musically. We're helping moms to sing in tune, to move to the music. If they do it at home, we've accomplished everything."

The class, made up of four girls and two boys, accompanied by five mothers and one grandmother, opens with a "Hello song," followed by folk classics ranging from "Here We Go 'Round the Mulberry Bush" to "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean" and "Hush Little Baby."

They "dance" a little — a neat trick for a group in which several can't yet walk. And, with lots of help from their parents, they tap rhythm sticks to the tune of "Yankee Doodle" — though little Daniel Penn, at 10 months, can almost do it by himself. A soft, long-limbed doll named Lisy (after one of Aparicio's nieces) provides a focal point for several songs. Thirty minutes pass without tantrum or untoward incident, and it's time to sing the goodbye song. Candy Avena, mother of Jeffrey, 9 months old, says Jeffrey loves the class. She had heard about the early-childhood music classes at TCU, but was surprised at a group for infants.

"I've been singing to Jeffrey and reading to him since before he was born," she says. "It's something we do together. He already loves music."

Avena, with her husband Paul Avena, a U.S. Postal Service employee, saved for years before Jeffrey was born so that she could stay at home with him. Following Aparicio's instructions, she listens to music, including the class compact disc, all day with Jeffrey.

Candy Avena says she is confident that the eventual benefits of these early childhood musical experiences will be more than just parent-child interaction and a love of music.

"This class will lay a foundation not only for music but will enhance their intellectual ability," she says.

Aparicio's program is based on the Musikgarten program, developed by Lorna Heyge of Greensboro, N.C. Musikgarten presents training workshops, promoting and teaching the concepts of presenting music to infants. The company also produces curriculum materials, including recordings that are used in the classes and at home by parents and children.

"There are lots of reasons for



Sheri Parris and her son Alexander, 8 months, use sticks to keep rhythm in an early-childhood music class at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth.

AP Photo

doing this," Heyge explained.

"The most important of which is for parents to have the opportunity to play musically with the child. Many parents, because their childhood didn't include active music-making, don't know the little traditional games. Many young parents don't have the intuition of playing in a natural way."

Trained as a musicologist and organist, Heyge became involved in early childhood music training in 1971 when she became convinced that it was

vital for society — not just to make children musical, but to build a healthy approach to life.

Although the Friday morning program at TCU, which will last for 16 weeks, is directed toward the stay-at-home parent, Heyge says that nationally and internationally, Musikgarten programs reach out to families in which both parents work full time. There are "pajama-time" programs in some areas, as well as programs in corporate day-care programs and in underprivileged communities.

A native of Costa Rica, instructor Aparicio, 33, studied piano at the university level in Mexico. After moving to the Fort Worth area in 1984, she set up a traditional piano studio in Keene, where she lives with her husband. In 1987, she came across the concept of early childhood music and became familiar with Heyge and the Musikgarten system.

The program includes 16 separate music classes for children from birth to age 8, with about 95 enrolled for the fall.

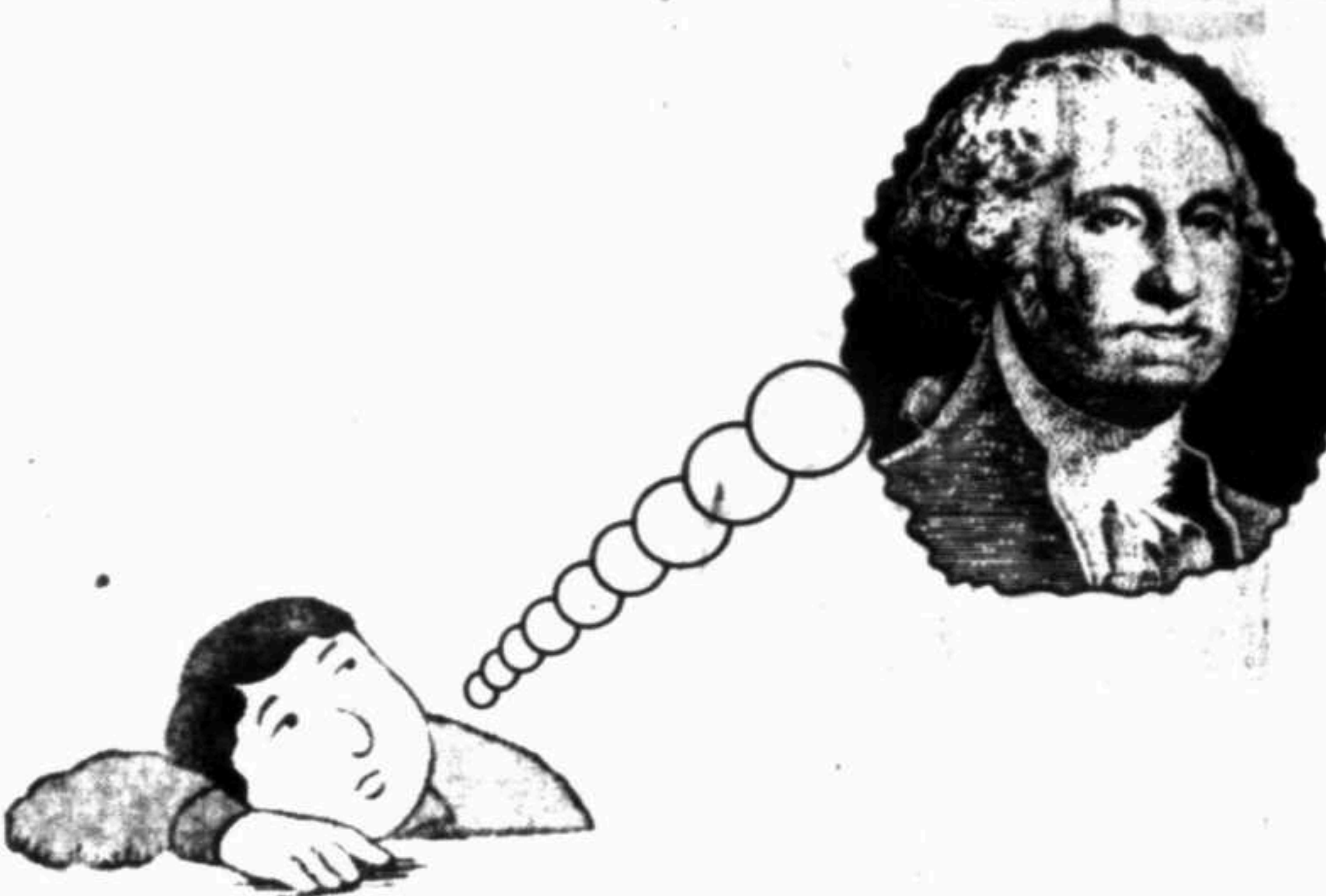
"The younger the child, the more he learns, and the easier it will be to learn," Aparicio says. "We know that a lot of critical gateways for learning come before the age of 3."

At the earliest levels, the parents keep the beat with the rhythm sticks, with the children gradually learning to do the same; by the time they are in the classes for 4-to-6-year-olds, they start making music in ensemble.

Meanwhile, they begin learning to read music, starting with melodies they have become familiar with through the earliest classes.

As the children grow older, the program includes "family nights" — not recitals — and classes where the children are alone with the teacher. "This is to make music part of their lives," she says. "We want them to start singing before they start talking. There are no grades, it's all in fun. We want them to be able to sing in tune, to have a steady beat, and to love music."

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October 1997 Calendar of Events

MISD
For every child.

October is...
High School Homecomings
National Crime Prevention Month
National UNICEF Month

Monthly Meetings

3

School Board

Oct. 14

Oct. 28

4:00 p.m.

MISD Board Room

13-17

City Council PTA

Oct. 6 - 12:15 p.m.

DeZavala Elementary

Teacher Comm. Ctee.

Oct. 16 - 6:30 p.m.

Dinner mtg. with

School Board

MHS Cafeteria

20-24

DEIC

Oct. 20 - 4:00 p.m.

Room 420

Admin. Build.

29

30

For more information,

call MISD

Community Relations

at 689-1008

30, 31

31

Waiver Day - all students at Bunche and West ECCs

West Texas Educators Conference

CAF Airshow

SAT Testing

Columbus Day Observed

National School Lunch Week

PSAT Testing

PSAT Testing

4th Annual Conference for Parents and Teachers Helping Students (PATHS) @ Milam Elementary, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Early Voting Begins for November election

National School Bus Safety Week

Lee High School Homecoming

ACT Testing

Daylight Savings Time - Change to Standard Time

TAAS Exit Level Writing

TAAS Exit Level Mathematics

TEAMS Mathematics

TAAS Exit Level Reading

TEAMS English Language Arts

Midland High School Homecoming

End of 2nd six weeks

MIDLAND NIGHT OUT

Tuesday, October 7th

MNO is designed to strengthen neighborhood spirit and police/community relations. All over Midland, neighbors will have cookouts, ice cream socials and visits by law enforcement. A drawing will be held for all neighborhoods involved! The winning neighborhood will receive a free night of golf and great discounts compliments of Putt-Putt Golf and Games.

Let's get together and

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Yes, I want to be involved in Midland Night Out on Tues, Oct 7
Please send me information on how I can:

- ☐ Organize a Block Party and be added to the drawing
☐ Start a Neighborhood Watch
☐ "Revive" a Neighborhood Watch
☐ Other: _____

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

Please complete and return to:

MIDLAND CRIME PREVENTION COMMISSION
601 N. Loraine
Midland, TX 79701

or for more information call:
Kim Martinez, Community Relations Officer
Midland Police Department
685-7131 (fax 686-1688)
Sgt. B. John McDaniel, Sheriff's Crime Prevention
688-1014 (fax 688-1291)



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S
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7

MIDLAND COLLEGE

Midland Reporter-Telegram
Sunday, September 28, 1997
Page 4D



Midland College 1972-1997

25th anniversary events

7-9 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 2— Opening reception for the "Faculty Retrospective," art show. The reception will honor Midland College retired employees, who will be the special guests. The event is free and open to the public.



7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 14— Houston Journalist Lynn Ashby will speak on "That Roller

Coaster Ride Called Texas," for the Davidson Distinguished Lecture Series. The event, in Chaparral Center, is free. Call 685-4526 for ticket information.

Saturday, Oct. 18—Athletic Hall

Fame.
Saturday, Oct. 25—Family Day and Balloon Festival. This all-day event on the campus of Midland College will have food, entertainment, arts and crafts booths and an early morning lift-off of hot air balloons. For information about booths, call 685-4554.

Sunday, Oct. 26—Polo Tournament benefiting Veterinary Technology.

Saturday, Nov. 1—Gala at the Claydesta Atrium. This event will honor all of those who have given (in any amount) to the Chaparral Circle Endowment Fund.

Thursday, Dec. 4—Midland College's annual Christmas Celebration with the lighting of the tower, student art show opening and Christmas concert. That day also will include an alumni breakfast.

If you know of a former Midland College student you would like to see recognized during our anniversary, please mail his or her name, address and a list of his or her accomplishments to: Elise Coombes, Midland College Public Relations, 3600 N. Garfield, Midland, TX 79705.

This page is produced by Midland College
Web address: www.midland.cc.tx.us

Nine former MC art instructors featured in "Retrospective" exhibit

A special retrospective exhibition featuring past and present Midland College art faculty will open to the public with a special reception 7-9 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 2 in the McCormick Gallery of the Allison Fine Arts Building.

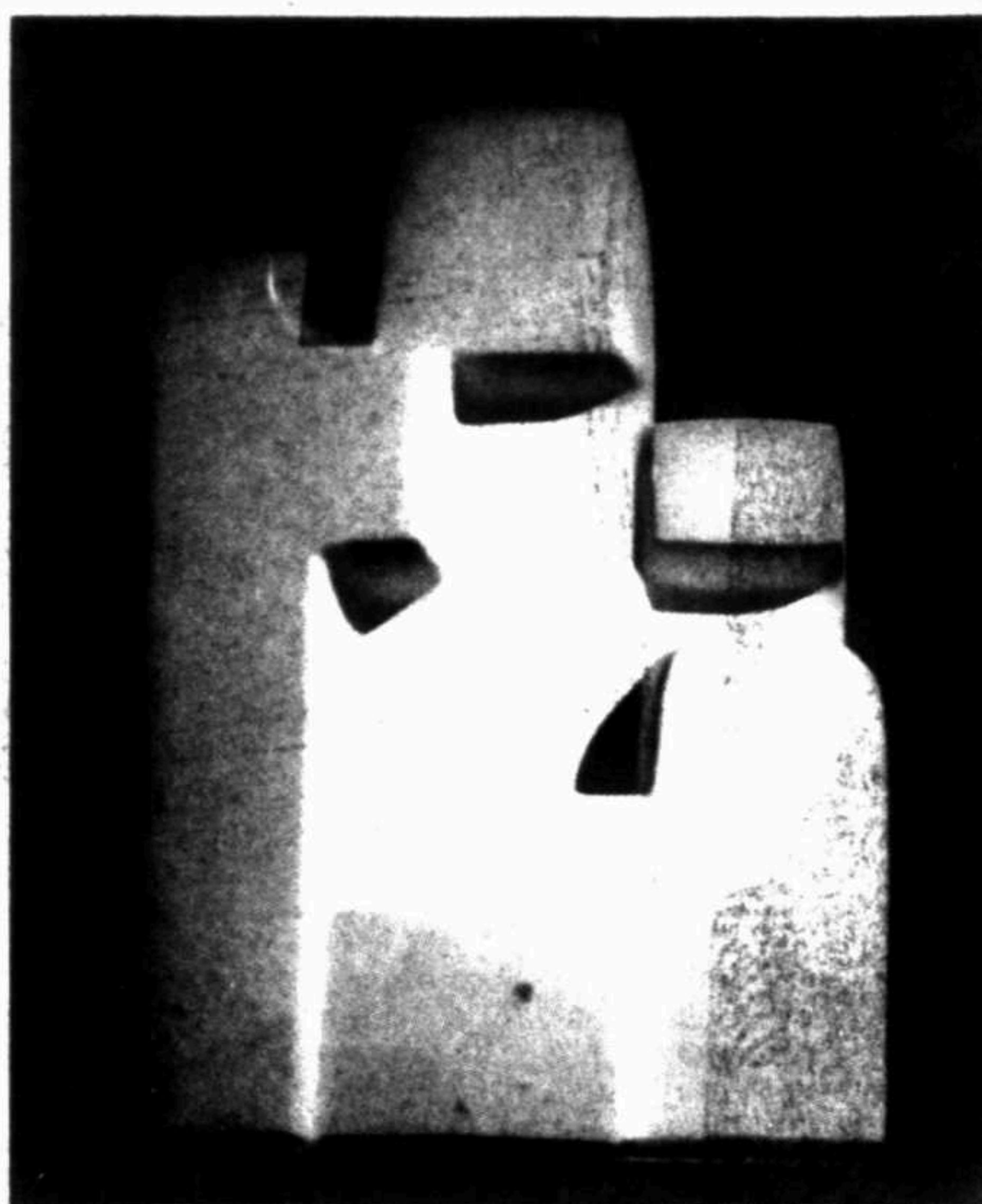
Nine former faculty members and six current members will be represented by recent work, according to Warren Taylor, art instructor.

Former faculty members are Jane Becker, Marian Ford, Sara Gilstrap, John Harmon, Dorothy Peterson, Denny Pickett, Nancy Stewart, Charles Stewart and Marilyn Todd-Daniels.

Current faculty members are Carol Bailey, Daniel Holvea, Stan Jacobs, Kent Moss, Susan Randle and Taylor.

"The Midland College art department has come a long way since its beginning more than 25 years ago. The Midland community—through its high expectations, abundant support and active participation—has ensured that the MC art department would be exemplary in terms of faculty, curriculum, exhibits and programs that truly reach out to every member of the community," Jacobs, associate vice-president of instruction, said.

The reception is free and open to the public. McCormick Gallery hours are: 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Friday; 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. The exhibit continues through Oct. 24.



Stan Jacobs' sculpture, Family Unit II, will be one of the works featured in the Midland College 25th Anniversary Art Faculty Retrospective Exhibit. The opening reception for the exhibit is 7 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 2 in the McCormick Gallery of the Allison Fine Arts Building. Works by 14 other current and former MC art faculty members will be on display. The public is invited to attend.

Seminars continue with help for small business

The Midland College Continuing Education department will offer the following classes beginning the week of Oct. 6. For information, call 685-4518:

Applications are being taken for the three-week truck driving course taught by MTA Schools through Midland College. Financial aid and placement assistance is available. Cost of the course is \$3,500. For information, call 1-800-391-0777.

Step Bench Aerobics will be 6-6:55 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, & Thursdays, Oct. 6-30. Diana Marquez is the instructor.

Assertiveness will be 7-9 p.m. Mondays, Oct. 6-27. Sam Guyton is the instructor.

Cake Decorating II will be 7-9:30 p.m., Mondays, Oct. 6-27. Pat Fisher is the instructor.

Hunter Education will be 6-9 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, & Saturdays, Oct. 6-15. John Cappadonna is the instructor.

Agency Relationships in Real Estate will be 6-10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, Oct. 6-16. Sandy Hicks is the instructor.

SAT Review will be 7-10 p.m. Mondays & Wednesdays, Oct. 6-29. Trey Morris is the instructor.

Tummy Trimmers & Thigh Thinners will be 7-7:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, & Thursday, Oct. 6-30. Diana Marquez is the instructor.

Antiques I will be 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays, Oct. 7-21. Dan Haller is the instructor.

Basic Genetics of Human Pedigree will be 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays & Thursdays, Oct. 7-23. Paul Mangum is the instructor.

Hunter Education will be 6-9 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays, & Saturdays, Oct. 7-16. Wayne Ransbottom is the instructor.

Revolutionary Parenting will be 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7. Fred Lybrand is the instructor.

Excel II will be 6-9 p.m. Friday, Saturday, & Sunday, Oct. 10-12. Chris Cunningham is the instructor.

Internet will be 6-9 p.m. Friday, Saturday, &

Sunday, Oct. 10-12. Charlotte Cooke is the instructor.

CPR Health Care Provider Renewal will be 8 a.m.-12 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11. Gary Roberts is the instructor.

Four more seminars designed to help small business owners are scheduled at Midland College this fall. **Retirement Planning** will be 7 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 30, and **Marketing Issues** will be 7 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 2.

The last two sessions will be 7-9 p.m., Oct. 7 and 9. To register or for more information, call Mary Glenn at 687-0777, the Midland College BEDC at 684-4100, or call 685-4518.

ELISE COOMBES

Adult Basic Education lab expands hours

In response to requests from the community, the Midland College Adult Basic Education program is expanding its G.E.D. Lab to include Saturday classes.

The lab, in room 132 of the MC Technology Center, will be open 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturdays. Also, the lab is open 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 6-9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Other class sites and varied times are available throughout the community. Students may enter the program at any time, and instruction is free.

For information about G.E.D. classes and

free English as a Second Language classes, call 685-4566.

Having trouble with a math problem, call the Midland College math hotline, 685-4682 for help.

Registration continues for College Classics, Midland College's non-credit program for people 50 years of age and older.

First session courses are American History: The Progressives, 1900-1920; Current Economic Issues; Historical Markers; Opera; Piano, and Image Guidance.

Additional courses offered the second fall term are American History: The Progressives, 1900-1920; Economics; Genetic Connections; Genealogy; Image Guidance, and Piano.

Registration for College Classics is underway for Session I that runs Sept. 29-Oct. 24. Session II runs Oct. 27-Nov. 21. For \$25 per

semester, students may enroll in as many classes as they choose. The classes run Monday through Thursday, and class attendance is flexible. For registration information, call 685-4518.

The Midland College Student Government Association will host **Rocktoberfest '97** 7-11 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4 at Chaparral Center. Rock bands from Midland, Odessa, Dallas, and Amarillo will play in the event. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$10 at the door.

Tickets can be purchased at CD Warehouse, Endless Horizons, Caldwell Music, Ground Floor, Permian House of Music, Odessa College Student Activities office and the MC Student Activities office. Doors open at 6 p.m.

Call 685-4544 for more information. K-WEST 9, Midland Reporter-Telegram, and 95X are the sponsors of the Rocktoberfest '97.

Midland College Emergency Medical Services department is accepting applications for the spring EMT class.

Students interested in taking the one-semester course must pick up a Health Sciences application, fill it out and deliver it, with your most current transcript, to Carolyn Bloodworth in room 244 of the Davidson Health Sciences Building.

After the application is received, specific information about the program will be mailed to you along with an intent to register form to be returned to Bloodworth.

In order to register, you will need a letter of approval from the director of EMS. Admission to the EMT class is on a first-come, first-served basis, with no prerequisites. Class limit is 25. For more information please contact Gary Roberts at 685-4593.

Elise Coombes is public relations director for Midland College.



Coombes

ACCESS MC

Accessing MC is easy ... just call CITYLINE at 560-2400, and enter any of the following categories below for additional information on the following topics:

Topic.....Category No.

- ✓ Midland College Job Listings.....2802
- ✓ Midland College Events.....2803
- ✓ What is the TASP test and do I have to take it to enroll at Midland College?.....2804
- ✓ I need financial aid to attend MC. What do I do?.....2805
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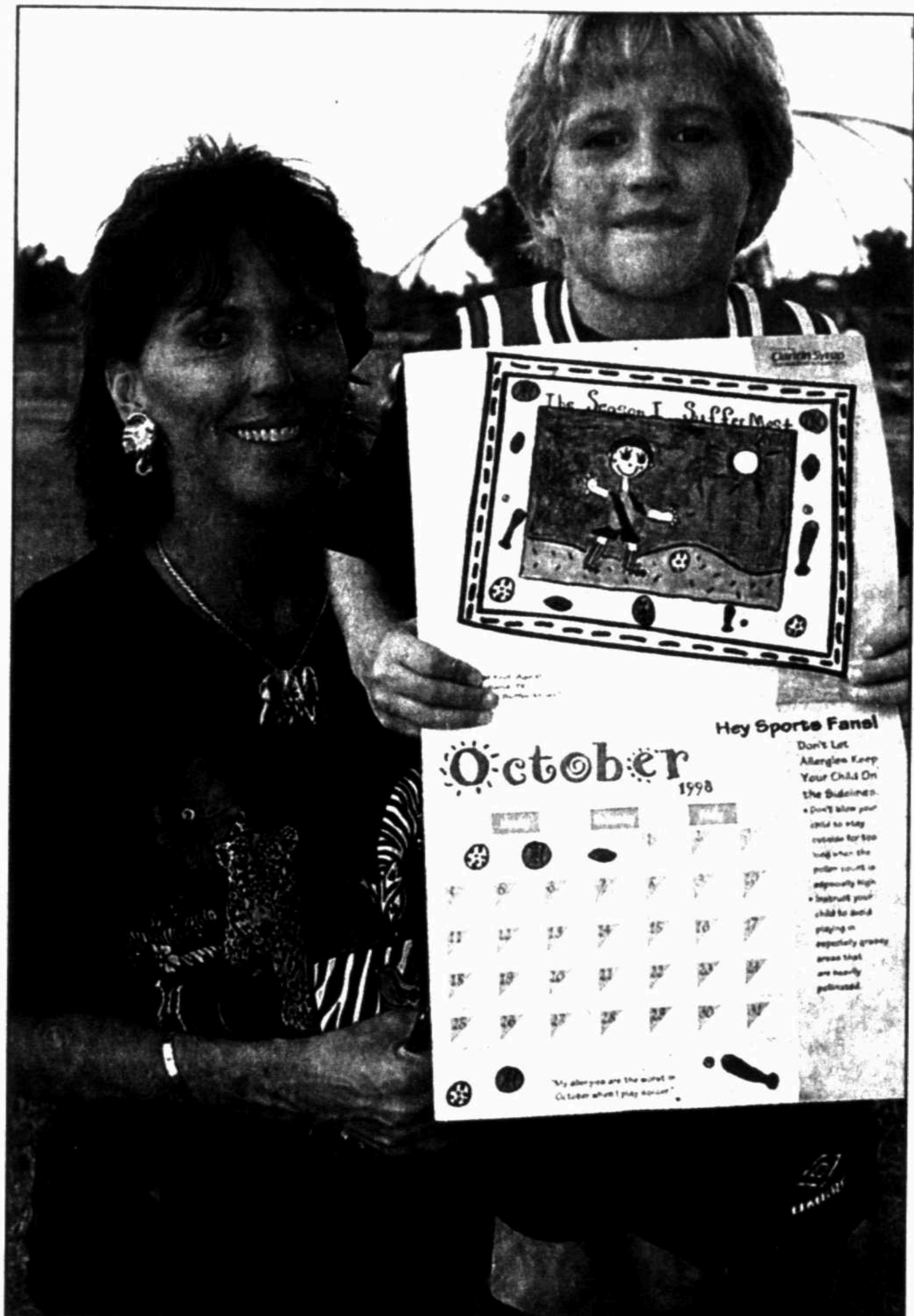
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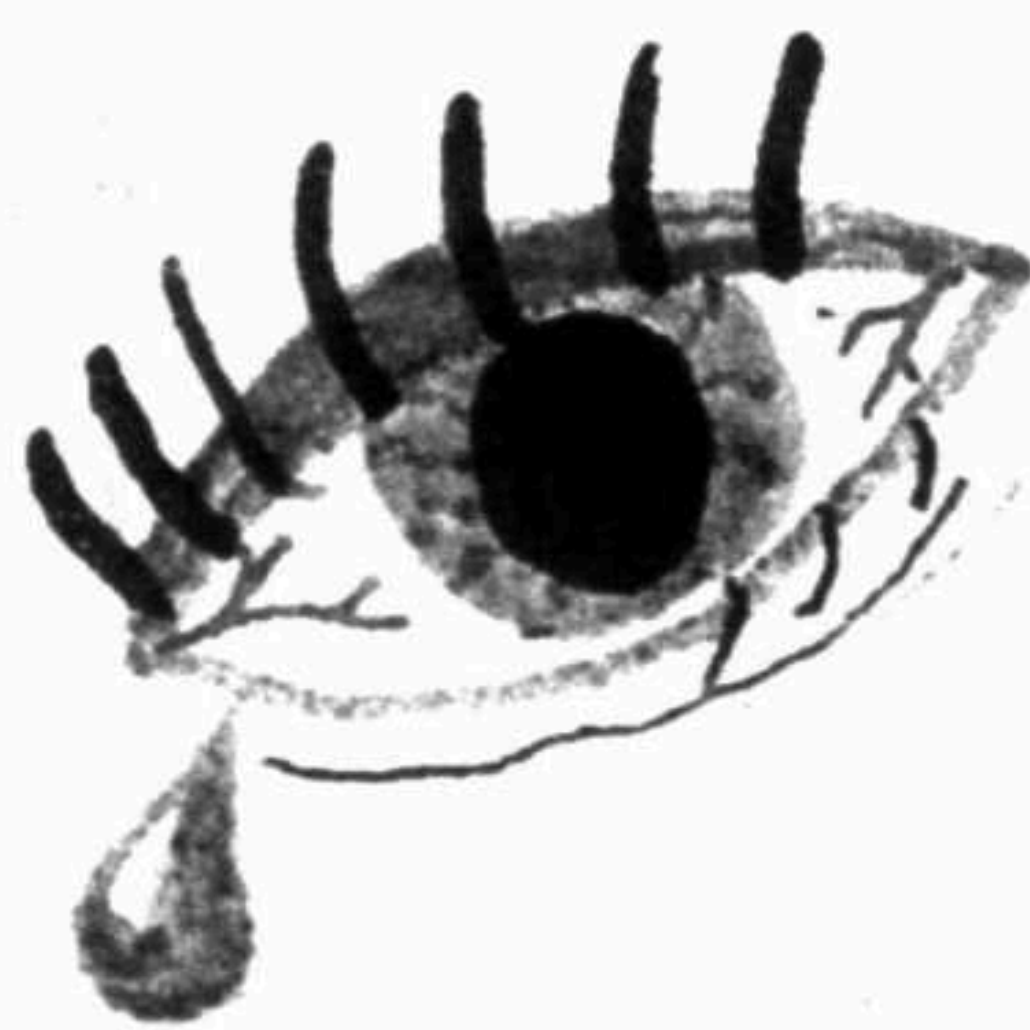


Michael Krol, 6, holds up the calendar month that features his artwork. Michael depicted "The season I suffer most," in the international "Young Artists Against Allergies" calendar design competition. Michael and his mother, Lynda, left, said soccer season is when the kindergartener has the most trouble with asthma. His winning artwork, featured on the month of October, is pictured, above right.



Midland kindergartener Michael Krol's artwork, left, is published in the "Young Artists Against Allergies" Calendar.

Calendar kids attack allergies



with art



Kindergartener Michael Krol has mixed emotions about soccer season this month. Soccer means a chance to put on his uniform and run on the field with his team. It also means he could get sidelined with asthma.

"When Michael gets asthma playing soccer, he just can't run. He can't even walk across this room," said his mother, Lynda Krol, indicating the family living room.

His tendency to suffer with asthma on the soccer field also put Michael in the limelight in a recent international calendar design competition.

Michael's color marker picture of a boy playing soccer was one of 15 designs selected from more than 1,000 entries from across the United States and Japan. His artwork is featured (for the month of October 1998) in the "Young Artists Against Allergies" 1997-98 school calendar. Sponsored by Schering Laboratories, the calendar is available to the public free of charge by calling toll-free 1 (800) 782-4545.

Ms. Krol saw the announcement about the calendar design contest in the newsletter for Mothers of Asthmatics.

When challenged to depict "The Season I Suffer the Most," it was no surprise that Michael drew a boy playing soccer.

Although it might appear that the youngster has allergies to grass, his mother said he is fine playing outdoors in grass at certain times of the year. "It seems that (what triggers his asthma) must be temperature, weather- or dust-related," Ms. Krol said. "Michael hasn't been tested for allergies, so we are not sure."

Michael, who attends half-day kindergarten at Quanah Parker Elementary School, had his first recognizable bout with asthma at age 4.

"It was a surprise. No one else in the family had asthma. There was a grandfather with emphysema, though," Ms. Krol said.

A youngster who has an affinity for sports and art, Michael painted a watercolor alligator for the Parent Teacher Association's annual Reflections contest. Next to the alligator is a woman's purse inside of the universal symbol of a red circle with a slash mark through it.

"The theme was: 'Wouldn't it be nice if ...,'" Ms. Krol said. "Michael said, 'Wouldn't it be nice if they didn't kill alligators to make purses.'"

Somewhat shy about speaking with unfamiliar visitors, Michael is quick to go to his room and retrieve artwork to share, and convey his feelings in that manner. That ability has garnered him a spot in the international calendar destined to increase awareness about allergies and asthma.

"We were thrilled to see his work in the calendar," Ms. Krol said.



Emily Shek, 10, of College Point, N.Y., is the artist behind this winning artwork. The tearing eye, top, is part of the artwork designed by Katie Zwiener, 12, of Barrington, Ill.



Lynsie De Paolo, 11, of Loris, S.C., is the artist of this winning artwork, entitled "Blowing in the Wind," and the tissue box, bottom of page.



Michael, the son of Walter and Lynda Krol, plays soccer on the grounds of Quanah Parker Elementary School.



Does my child
have allergies?

—Related story, 2E

The sniffing boy, above, was created by Desmond Davis, 11, of Largo, Md. It was an honorary mention in the "Young Artists Against Allergies" competition.

Story & page design by Myra Lee Salcedo

AROUND TOWN

The 30th annual Friends of the Library Book Sale is scheduled for Oct. 15-19 at Midland County Exhibit Building. This year more than 80,000 books will be available for sale. Prices are 50 cents for paperbacks and 75 cents for hardbacks, with Better Books individually priced.

Hours are 6-9 p.m. Oct. 15 for members only (memberships will be available at the door), admission \$5 and free T-shirts with new memberships; 6-9 p.m. Oct. 16, \$2 admission per person; noon-9 p.m. Oct. 17, free admission; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 18, free admission; and 1-4 p.m. Oct. 19, free admission, clearance sale books priced at \$1 per yard.

Non-profit organizations may obtain free books 4-5 p.m. Oct. 19; pre-applications required. Call 684-7953 or 570-5159 to apply.

Friends of the Library needs volunteers to work setting up for and during the sale. Shifts are 1-5 p.m. Oct. 11 and Oct. 12; 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 13; noon-9 p.m. Oct. 17; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 18; and 1-5 p.m. Oct. 19.

Books may be donated for the sale 9 a.m.-noon any Wednesday and Saturday throughout the year at 2305 W. Michigan...

...BIRDWALK for junior naturalists and birders will be presented 9 a.m. Oct. 11 at Sibley Learning Center, 1307 E. Wadley. Burr Williams will lead the walk. For more information call 570-4520...

...WEST TEXAS Writers and West Texas Storytellers Guild will host the second annual Children's Short Story Contest Award Program 2-4 p.m. Oct. 4 in the upstairs meeting room of Midland County Public Library, 301 W. Missouri St. Tim Jensen, executive director of Midland Community Theatre, will be a special guest. Other entertainers will be Julie Rozan, Mary Lou Cassidy, "Bear" Mills, Jack Hickman, Doris McGookey, Mary Hawkins and Colleen Scurry. All interested persons are invited to attend. For more information call 699-7820...

...BLAKEMORE PLANE-TARIUM of the Museum of the Southwest will present the exhibit of astronomical art, "Visions of the Universe," through Jan. 9, 1998. The exhibit opens at 7:30 p.m. each Friday for visitors attending the 8 p.m. presentation of the sky show, "The Mars Show." Admission to the sky show is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children aged 12 and younger.

The exhibit will also be shown during Planetarium School Programs, which are available 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays.

The 16 original paintings by Joe Tucciarone in the exhibit are accompanied by images from the Hubble Space Telescope and astrophotographs by David Malin of the Anglo-Australian Observatory and Shigemitsu Numazawa of the Japan Planetarium Lab Inc.

Tucciarone, a resident of Cocoa, Fla., has been producing space art on Florida's Space Coast for several years. He earned a master's degree in physics and has had works published in National Geographic magazine. Several of his paintings toured with the Soviet/American exhibit, "Dialogues: Communication through the Art of the Cosmos," with stops in Minsk, Kiev and Moscow, as well as a 1991 showing at the National Air and Space Museum in Washington, D.C. He is a member of the International Association for the Astronomical Arts.

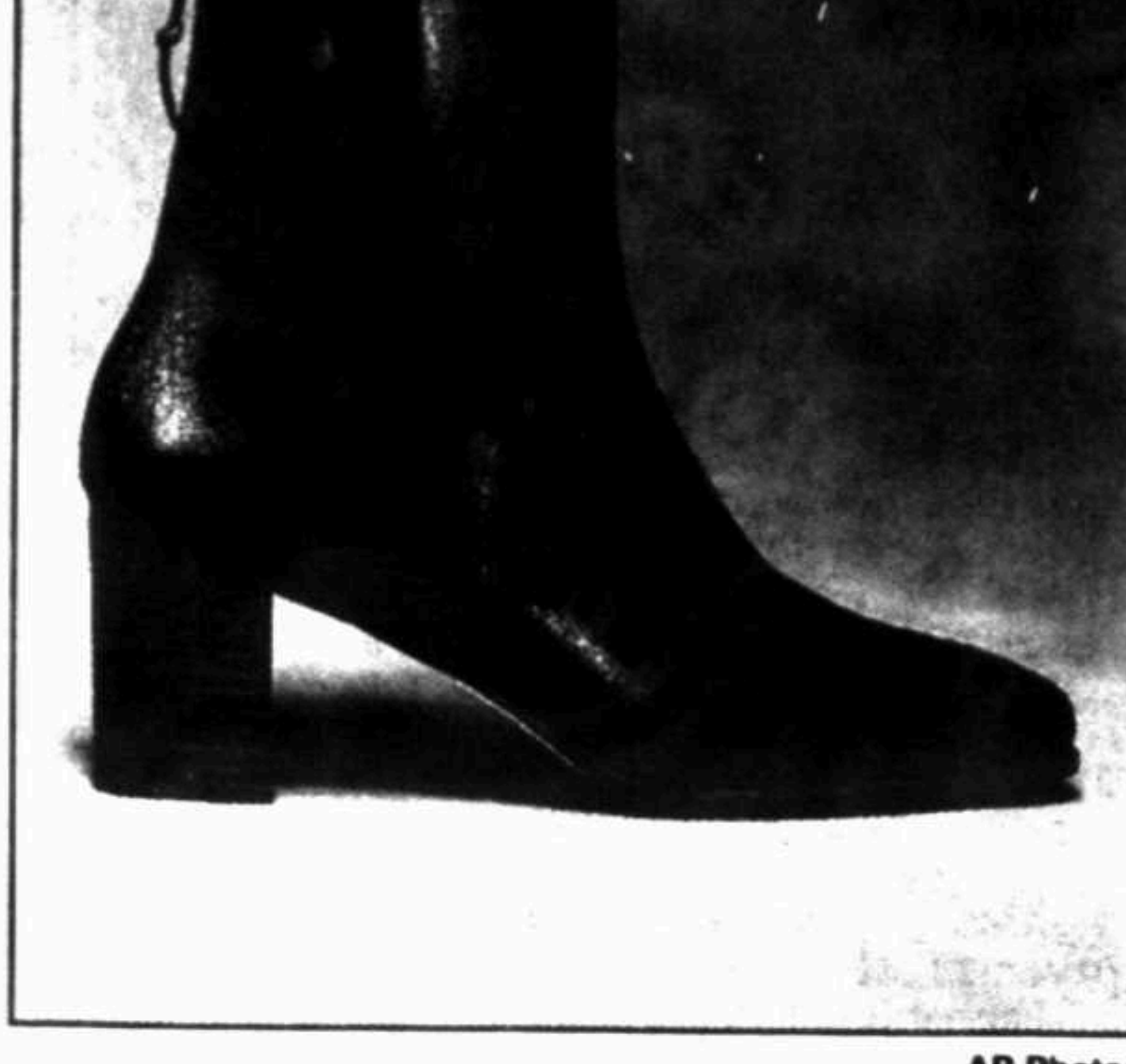
For more information call 683-2882...

...SAUSALITO STRING Quartet, a new group with Midland/Odessa Symphony and Chorale, will begin its chamber concert series 8 p.m. Oct. 4 at the Wagner and Brown Auditorium at Midland College. The program will be repeated 2 p.m. Oct. 5 at the Ellen Noel Art Museum in Odessa.

This San Francisco-based quartet won first prize in the 1995 Fischhoff and the 1995 Coleman National Chamber Music Competitions. It has performed throughout western North America, New Zealand and Australia, and was chosen Quartet in Residence for the 1996 Tanglewood Music Centre.

Members of the group are Nicholas Lozovsky, violin; Luigi Peracchia, violin; Nick Cords, viola; and Matthew Lavin, cello. Sponsor for the concert is Marathon Oil Company.

Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$9 for senior citizens, \$5 for students and free for music students. Tickets may be purchased by calling 563-0921 or at the door...



Left photo, these crepe sandals from Chanel have high heels with narrow toes. Top photo, leather ankle boots by Stuart Weitzman combine fashion and comfort. Both styles are hot fashions for fall.

Heels are 'height' of fashion

By Francine Parnes
Associated Press

Ouch! They're not called killer stilettos for nothing.

So avoid the pain of following fall's foot fashions, and save the 4-inch heels with the knife-sharp toe for a killer look. You can still be chic in a mid-heel style, a happy medium between spikes and flats.

"Just as in ready-to-wear, where there's no one skirt length, there's no longer one heel height," shoe designer Stuart Weitzman says.

The sensible shoe with a chunky heel of 1-1/2 to 2 inches scores points for proportion. It not only works with minis, Weitzman says, it "goes very well with a long skirt, and particularly well with pantsuits."

Richard Jacobson, president of the Fashion Footwear Association of New York, a trade group, says high heels have limited appeal. "The stiletto is a major fashion statement," he says, "but I don't think it is going to be a dominant factor."

"If a woman is going to wear a high heel, she's going to wear it in a place where she wants to look good for a few hours, not all day long like they did in the '70s. Her wardrobe is going to be balanced in footwear. She'll wear well-structured pumps for daily use with cushioned heels that absorb shock."

Particularly suited to that heel is the ankle boot, followed by the '70s-inspired knee-high boot, a shoe in both with minis and long, sweeping skirts.

"The bigger seller is the mid-heel ankle boot. It's the shoe for the season," Weitzman says. "And it really is going to be worn as a shoe, not just as a weather boot."

Boots are big, according to Linda O'Keeffe, former stylist and author of "Shoes: A Celebration of Pumps, Sandals, Slippers and More" (Workman, 1996). "In general, they tend to be more adaptable to different lengths of skirts. Flat shoes don't work with long skirts, but boots, even flat boots, tend to. I love heeled boots with long skirts."

Now that all agree on style, what about finish? LaVelle Olexa, fashion director at Lord & Taylor in New York, says the most sumptuous shoes are plush.

"Velvet is probably more important than any other material that you'll see for accessories," she says. "It is something we haven't seen for a while, it has a very luxurious look, and it gives us an opportunity to continue silhouettes in shoes we've come to love."

Olexa particularly likes a velvet loafer. "And even a velvet boot looks new, especially with the burgundies and wines that are coming on rather strong."

Still, there remains a crowd not after the killer heel. Eli Footer, sales director for Anne Klein and Anne Klein II footwear, says ankle boots with 3-inch heels are walking out of the stores.

"I'm not saying low heels are not being bought," he says, "but higher heels in ankle boots are what's happening at the moment."

Fashionable fall is simple

By Susan Phinney
Hearst News Service

Give fashion the KISS treatment this fall.

The acronym means "keep it simple, stupid," and it's one many smart designers apparently had running through their heads when they created clothes for the season.

It doesn't take a degree from the Fashion Institute of Technology or a how-to chart to get dressed this season.

Sweaters with skirts or pants, man-tailored suits, fabrics and colors that can be worn day or night are basic.

Cover underwear with a jacket and skirt, or pull a sweater over pants, and you're out the door. Simple!

But there are a few little details that make fall '97 different.

Like leather. Designers used hides for everything from pantsuits to dresses. A black-leather blazer with a designer label can be found for about \$3,000. A similar one with a chain-store label can be had for less than \$300.

Eddie Bauer's fall collection includes leather jackets in several shapes and lengths for women and men, ranging from \$250 to \$395.

There are black-leather peacoats, maxicoats, collarless jackets that zip, even leather tops on evening dresses. About the only leather shape that isn't being featured is the bomber jacket, but it's been around so long it's classic.

And not all leather is black. Olive-based greens, violet and a wealth of browns are all part of the scene.

Hesitant to wear hides? Those savvy designers have thought of everything. They've whipped up those chic leather shapes in look-alikes called "pleather," stretch vinyl or plain old vinyl. Fakes

What's in, out this season?

By Susan Phinney
Hearst News Service

ON A FASHION HIGH:

High, high heels
Textured hosiery
Turtlenecks for men and women
Corduroy
Flat-front pants
Leather and look-alikes
Fur trims, real or faux
Plush fabrics like velvet and cashmere
Verrry short skirts
Menswear stripes
TAKING A HIKE:
Hiking boots for day unless you're under 18
Cartoonish neckties
Blouses
Men's banded collar shirts
Lace, except high-tech stretch
Acid-washed jeans
Flannel shirts
"Naked Face" makeup
Luggage-size hand or shoulder bags

aren't always cheaper than leather, but they are sleek alternatives.

So are faux furs. While fashion designers used real furs for coat and jacket collars, cuffs on ballgowns, sweater trims and accessories, there are plenty of faux furs that can have the same effect.

All the furs, rich textures, cashmeres and expensive fabrics on the market have made "luxurious" an often-used word to describe the newest fashions. Those luxuries are nice, but not necessary to being well dressed.

From a distance, a turtleneck is a turtleneck, whether it's in cash-

mere, wool or acrylic, for example. Some velveteen jackets look exactly like suede until they're touched.

The September issue of Marie Claire magazine filled pages showing designer pieces next to look-alikes for a lot less money. Calvin Klein's skinny pants, for example, are \$490. But a very similar cut with the Necessary Objects label is \$68.

Because the pieces are so simple and the lines so clean, they're easy to copy. That means a lot of fashion for less money.

The budget may have to stretch, however, to include one of the lush coats that designers turned out for the season. From knee-length to midi, it's the best coat crop in years.

Styles range from a sleek, banded-collar style by Calvin Klein to classic trench coats. A long wool trench featured in a fall fashion magazine carried a \$1,030 price tag. A similar style in the JCPenney catalog is \$159. But add a fur collar, cut a coat in pure camel hair or make a midlength in leather and prices soar.

Keeping it simple also applies to color. There's a lot of gray out there, such as gray pants with a gray sweater. Fashionland's idea of innovative color this season means navy paired with brown, a combo that made frequent appearances on designer runways when fall collections were introduced.

To keep monochromatic schemes and all this simplicity from being boring, mix up textures. Experiment with fabrics. More and more clothing is made to be worn for several seasons — not just fall/winter and spring/summer. High-tech fabrics and new weaves make this possible.

Getting dressed may be simple this season, but assembling the basics takes smarts.

For bridge lines, novelty wearing off

By Anne-Marie Schiro
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — They call it bridge. It's a word retailers coined to describe clothes priced to bridge the gap between expensive and moderate. It came to mean mainly career clothes for a woman who could afford to spend \$800 to \$1,000 for a three-piece outfit — prices that just a decade ago bought a designer suit.

Then, when a designer jacket alone passed the \$1,000 ceiling and the audience for such clothes started to shrink, designers sought salvation in their own secondary lines. Suddenly there were labels like DKNY and CK Calvin Klein priced to compete with powerhouses of the bridge market like Ellen Tracy.

Now, just about every designer has a bridge line, and the competition is as fierce as the television ratings game, with the big players struggling to hold on to an audience that has many new options.

"Bridge is a big part of our business, but it has been difficult," said Steve Bock, an executive vice president of Saks Fifth Avenue. "One has to be very careful, because parts of it are working and parts are not working. We are seeing improvements."

Bridge is Bloomingdale's largest ready-to-wear business, said Frank Doroff, an executive vice president. "Bridge was a little difficult for spring," he said, "and it's a little better for fall. Business is not as easy as it was three years ago."

Butch Mullins, an executive vice president of Neiman Marcus, was more outspoken. "The bridge business is significantly worse than a year ago and significantly worse than two years ago," he said. He ticked off the reasons: "There's a sameness of the product. There isn't the differentiation that there is in the designer market. There's too much merchandise. There's more product than demand. There's a range of performance. A lot of new entries in the last two years have not been successful. They got caught up in minimalism, in modernism, in edge."

COMFORT AND FIT are very important to the bridge customer, Mullins added. She buys career clothes, and they have to be appropriate for work, whether in an office or a courtroom. Some New York designers who went into the bridge market have what he termed "an urban Northeastern sensibility."

"New York designers look very New York," he said. "That works fine in New York and Los Angeles and our urban sophisticated stores. But for bridge to be viable it needs to be appealing all across the country. When it gets too neutral, too minimal or too edgy, you narrow your customer base. And when it gets too young, it doesn't work because not a lot of young customers can spend \$1,000 for an outfit."

Designers, of course, do not think it is their mission to dress the world. They want their bridge collections to have the same design sensibility as their higher-priced lines. They have discovered their El Dorado in licensed products like perfume and hosiery, not in their bridge lines, which nonetheless offer an opportunity to sell more clothes to more people. They seem to recognize that the typical bridge customer is likely to buy her wardrobe from a company like Ellen Tracy, seeking out a special piece from a designer's bridge line. The spring bridge collections that big-name designers introduced in mostly reflected this perspective, offering a range of styles that allows the customer to buy as much or as little as she needs, or can afford.

Donna Karan expects her DKNY customer to buy items and put them together in different ways. There are blazers and skirts or pants a woman can wear to work, but there are also satin camisoles edged with lingerie lace, sheer linen sweaters, tank dresses with shirttail hems, long dresses in crinkled fabrics or pastel florals sprinkled with tiny beads, drawstring pants, and sweaters trimmed with ribbon tape. It is an extensive collection that offers a variety of choices, ranging from sleek to romantic.

The Kors Michael Kors collection includes glen plaid jackets, pants and balmacaans; sequined stretch dresses and skirts; safari jackets matched to toreador pants; black leather minidresses; a white stretch cotton belted jacket and skirt; tweedy double-breasted pants suits; waterproof silk anoraks, and a great white shirt — a successful style borrowed from his designer line.

"Women are always hunting for shirts," Kors said. "With the right skirt or pants, you can look finished with a beautiful shirt without wearing a jacket." Kors has his eye on a fashion customer for both his designer and his bridge lines, and he doesn't compromise on style.

UNLIKE OTHER DESIGNERS, Isaac Mizrahi presented his bridge line, Isaac, in a formal runway show. There were pants suits, usually cut like men's with double-breasted jackets and pleated trousers, but there were also blazers worn over hot pants, oversized white shirts worn outside bermuda-length shorts, wrap miniskirts, a rerun of his tricky pants with built-in sweaters tied around the hips, broomstick-pleated dresses, and tunics cut like djellabas. His version of men's wear adapted for women might be a tough sell in the hinterlands, but it packs a lot of fashion for the hip young woman he is aiming at.

Ralph Lauren sports much of the tailoring the designer is known for, then tempers it with bias-cut skirts, floral prints and slinky knits. There are leather jackets in bright red or pale pink, dark denims in styles that easily fit into an office atmosphere, matte jerseys and shantung pieces for evening, and a lot of dresses in materials as diverse as stretch denim, wool crepe, matte jersey and georgette. The elements could be assembled in a classic way or an imaginative way by combining unexpected fabrics like pinstripes with floral silk or leather with a fine stretch knit.

CK Calvin Klein has developed a more sophisticated attitude as the designer has moved the sportier pieces into his CK Jeans line. There are several jacket bodies, including long slim shapes with covered buttons and band collars, classic three-button suit jackets, and short boxy unconstructed versions with high notched collars. To go under jackets there are fly-front voile shirts, knitted camisoles, jersey T-shirts, and Chinese-inspired shirts with side closures. The collection seems like an earnest attempt to broaden the line's appeal.

Anne Klein II and Emanuel/Emanuel Ungaro were successful early entrants into the bridge market that had been looking tired in recent seasons. Now, each has new designers with a mandate for revitalization. But both lines still aim to dress a wide variety of women, not just the woman who craves designer clothes but can't afford to pay top price.

EMANUEL'S FORMER designers — Ken Kaufman and Isaac Franco — have moved over to Anne Klein, where they showed their first collection for resort. The spring-into-summer collection is larger and more complete, emphasizing what the designers call collectible sportswear. That includes a variety of work-appropriate jackets, skirts and pants, shown with iridescent taffeta shirts, plus dress and jacket combinations. There are also leather and suede separates, shorts and sundresses, and both paisley-patterned and solid georgette pieces for evening.

Emanuel's new designer, Esther Chen, has kept the spotlight on career clothes, with a wealth of jackets and suits, and dresses with matching jackets, many in stretch fabrics. There are also suede and leather pieces, including minidresses, and beaded dresses for evening.

include Sexy by Lorac (\$17.50), Seduction by Laura Mercier (\$17) and Dancing Flame by Awake (\$17.50).

Saks Fifth Avenue's selections include Lip Lacquer No. 2 by Yves

Saint Laurent (\$14), Diorific by Christian Dior (\$20), Deep Lacquer by Clinique (\$12.50) and Bonfire by Estee Lauder (\$15).

Cosmetics Plus has Ruby and Wild Thing by Iman (\$11 each).

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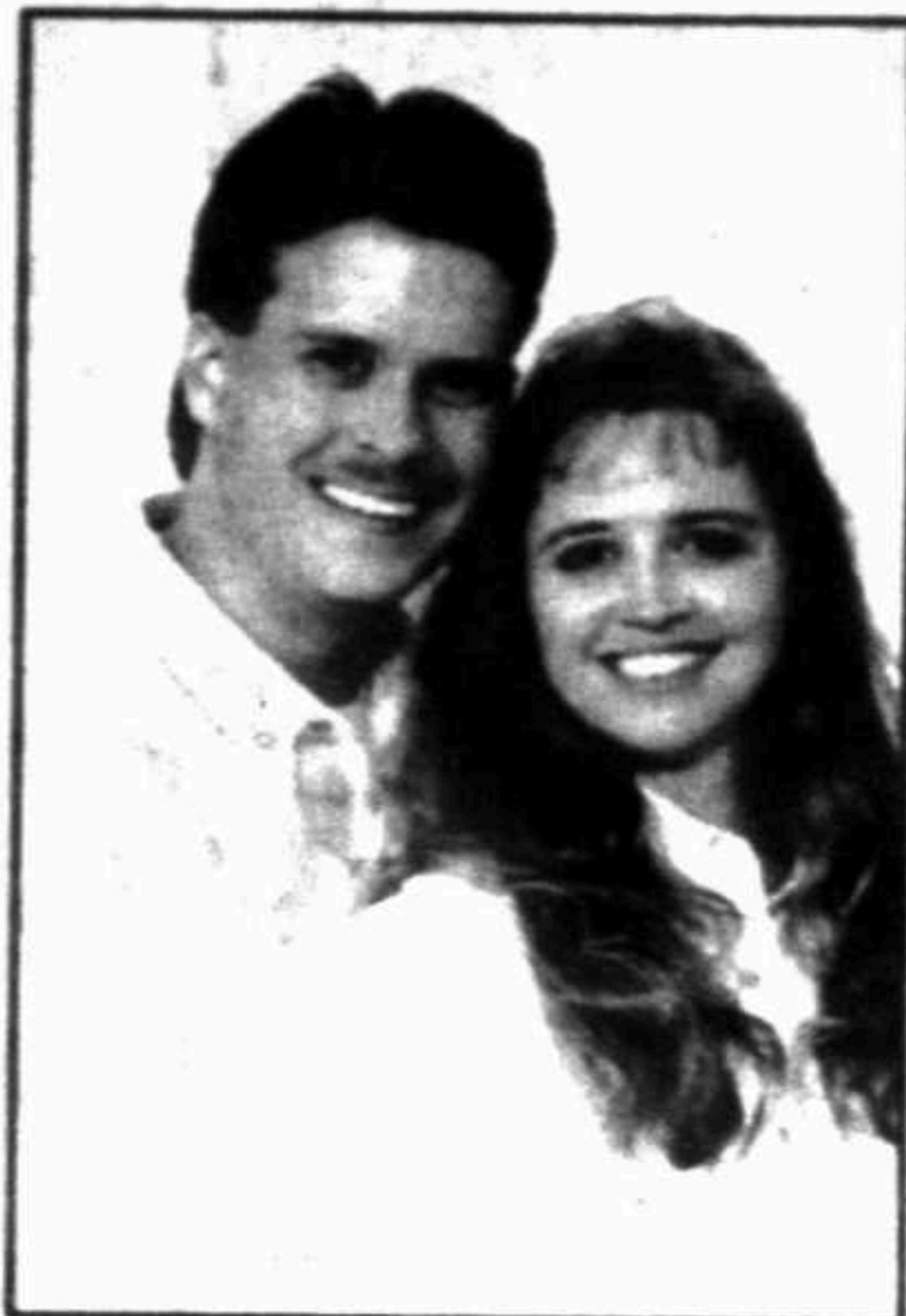
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ENGAGEMENTS

CUNNINGHAM-TOMERLIN

Former Midland Nancy Gail Cunningham and Gerald H. Tomerlin, both of Nashville, Tenn., are planning to be married 5 p.m. Oct. 11 at First Christian Church in Nashville. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Jackie and Jerry Reese of Midland and the late Mike Cunningham. Her grandparents are Frank and Juanita Garrett of Midland, and former Midlander Hazel Cunningham of Gordon and the late "Peck" Cunningham. Parents of the future bridegroom are Jerry Tomerlin of Johnson City, Tenn., and Johnnie Tomerlin of Nashville.

Miss Cunningham graduated from Lee High School in 1988 and attended Stephen F. Austin State University and South Plains College. She performed in the Country Caravan music show at South Plains College and is pursuing a career in country music. She is employed with Custom Vending of Nashville. Her fiancé is a 1984 graduate of Glencliff High School



Nancy Gail Cunningham and Gerald H. Tomerlin

in Nashville. He attended Middle Tennessee State University and was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. He is a computer systems analyst with EFT Source of Nashville.

LATUDA-KITTO

Leslie Marie Latuda and Danny Kyle Kitto, both of Midland, are planning a 12:30 p.m. Nov. 23 wedding at the Flamingo Hilton Wedding Chapel in Las Vegas, Nev.

Parents of the bride-elect are Connie Staton of Midland and the late Carroll Staton and James A. Latuda of Woodland Park, Colo. The future bridegroom is the son of Karen Kitto and Karl Kitto, both of Midland.

Miss Latuda is a 1986 graduate of Duncanville High School and a 1992 graduate of Texas Tech University, where she earned a bachelor of science degree in exercise and sports sciences. In 1994 she earned a master of science degree in kinesiology from the University of North Texas. She is executive director of the American Cancer Society in Midland.

Her fiancé graduated from Midland High School in 1984 and from Southwest Texas State University in 1990, where he earned a bache-



Leslie Marie Latuda and Danny Kyle Kitto

lor of science degree in education. He is a junior varsity basketball coach and teacher with Greenwood Independent School District.

ANNIVERSARY

Couple celebrates anniversary

W.E. and Bonnie Clampitt of Midland celebrated their golden wedding anniversary the weekend of Sept. 13 with a trip to The Lodge at Cloudford, N.M.

Clampitt and the former Bonnie T. McAninch were married Sept. 13, 1947, in Fort Worth. They have two children — Paula McKinney of Midland and Paul Clampitt of McKinney — and three grandchildren.

Clampitt was employed with Gulf Oil from 1946-82. His wife was employed with Dunlap's from 1971-74 and with First National Bank from 1974-84.

The couple lived in Fort Worth before moving to Midland in 1959. They are members of the First Baptist Church of Midland.



W.E. and Bonnie Clampitt

Diet drugs still not worth their weight

By Carolyn Poirot
N.Y. Times News Service

Dieters with prescription weight-loss medications are going to turn in any unused portions of the drugs for refunds, now that the dangers have been pointed out and the drugs recalled. Right? Fat chance.

A health food store manager once told me that every time we warn the public of risks associated with a particular drug, hormone or herb, there's a run on the market. The fear that supplies of a favorite weight-loss product will dry up has always outweighed concern over health risks — at least for some. A few of us may actually live on the edge, but there must be more to it than that. As a people, we spend \$30 billion a year fighting excess pounds.

We obviously take obesity seriously, and the recent recall of both Redux (difenfluramine) and Pondimin (fenfluramine — half of the popular fen-phen combo) could present serious problems.

When the U.S. Food and Drug Administration approved Redux in April 1996 as the first weight-loss drug for long-term use, a lot of people thought it would revolutionize the treatment of morbid obesity by dealing with the most difficult aspect of the disease: keeping off excess weight, long-term.

It was hoped that obesity could finally be treated like the chronic disease it is, and controlled, like hypertension and diabetes.

We had hope for Redux, even though it caused brain damage in lab animals and a rare but lethal form of high blood pressure (primary pulmonary hypertension) in the lungs of a small number of people.

But a recent review of patient records found that as many as 30 percent of those taking the drugs had abnormal cardiac function, primarily problems with heart valves. This month, the drugs were withdrawn from markets worldwide.

Doctors were asked to notify their patients of the recall, and dieters were asked to contact their doctors concerning the need for monitoring to determine whether they had suffered heart damage.

Dr. Tim Coleridge, chairman of the Department of Family Medicine at the University of North Texas Health Science Center in Fort Worth, contacted patients and physicians in his department to review patient records and alert patients to the need to phase out the drugs.

Coleridge says media attention caused a lot of patients to come in asking for Redux, convinced that if only they can pop a pill, they will lose weight.

What we need to do is decide to be healthier, and that might well include losing weight, Coleridge says. Someday, that will probably include identifying those at risk and using gene therapy to prevent them from becoming morbidly obese.

For now, there's a whole slew of new fat fighters in different phases of research. Some contain brain chemicals that tell us we're full, some prevent the absorption of fat nutrients, some reduce appetite, some speed up metabolism. All are probably years away, especially in light of the recent problems found in the already approved weight-loss drugs.

Carolyn Poirot covers health issue for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Learning to read group effort

By Barbara F. Meltz
N.Y. Times News Service

It's the third or fourth or fifth week of school and your kindergartener or first grader comes home, announces, "Mama, I can read!" and pulls a book out of her backpack. Excitedly, she opens it up and starts to recite.

Pretend the book isn't upside down. Pretend the words she's speaking match the page she's on.

Pretend she hasn't memorized it.

In the life of a beginning reader, parents who show disappointment at an apparent lack of progress can derail the real progress a child is making. Kids pretend their way into being readers. Parents need to aid and abet them.

"Grant her the identity she's seeking," says reading specialist and author Lucy Calkins, a professor at Teachers College, Columbia University. "Tell her, 'What a reader you are!'"

The creation of a successful reader is not just a matter of skill building. It takes more parental effort than most of us realize, not to teach a child but to support her.

Parents inadvertently sabotage reading efforts, for instance, when they stop showing interest in a child's books once he reads on his own, or when they overschedule a fifth grader's extracurricular activities so he doesn't have time to read, even though it's required. We all love to cuddle over a book with our 2-year-old but how many of us are still reading to an 8- or 10-year-old?

Sylvaine Lestrade is.

A reader all her life, Lestrade wants to pass her love of books to her children, Cedra, 12, Sadiki, 8, and Sayyid, 3. Almost every night about 7:30, there's reading time in their Boston home. Some nights, Cedra reads to Sayyid while Sylvaine reads to Sadiki. Later on, Sylvaine might coax Cedra to settle down next to her, while they read individually.

The efforts are paying off. "Sadiki's vocabulary is extensive," says Lestrade. "All of them speak well."

RESEARCH SHOWS that reading to children even after they can read to themselves not only affects reading and language skills but overall academic achievement. Research also shows that successful readers come from language-rich environments.

"Something as simple as talking at the dinner table helps develop a reader," says Catherine Snow, professor and researcher at the Harvard Graduate School of Education.

Indeed, much of the ordinary stuff of family life contributes to reading success, as long as it is rich in language. Snow thinks of errands as domestic field trips for preschoolers. "The hardware store has a whole vocabulary of its own that adds to a child's language experience," she says.

When our children are very little and we read to them, the closeness of the experience counts as much as the book. As they get older, the books count more and more.

Especially with on-the-verge readers, "parents seem obsessed with helping them break the code," says Calkins. As a result, the books we choose might be boring because we're trying to cater to a potential reading level.

Forget about trying to teach reading, says Snow. Concentrate on helping her fall in love with reading.

"A child's listening skills are far ahead of her reading skills," says language and literacy spe-

SUGGESTIONS FOR PARENTS:

■ Writing increases reading ability. Encourage your beginning reader to make lists (groceries, Beanie Babies) or keep a journal of "Words I Know." Don't correct his spelling.

■ When you read to a child, instead of asking questions, ruminate aloud in a conspiratorial way: "I'm getting a funny feeling about what's going to happen next..."

■ Computers provide reading practice for beginners but stay away from skill and drill. Choose interactive programs or books on CD that isolate words, like "Arthur."

■ Begin to point to the words as you read to your 3-year-old.

■ Good classroom libraries are as important as school libraries. Organize parents to upgrade them if they are lacking.

■ Reading should be required every night, 15 to 30 minutes, depending on the grade level. Take turns reading.

■ Every child needs a home library. Encourage relatives to give books for gifts.

■ When English is a second language, research shows children do best if they learn to read in the primary language first.

■ Reading to an older child should be in addition to, not instead of, independent reading, although it's OK to have nights now and then when you're the sole reader.

AFTERTHOUGHT — Recommended reading for a child who is being bullied: "Bullies Are a Pain in the Brain" by Trevor Romain, Free Spirit Publishing, 1997.)

cialist Lowry Hemphill, also of Harvard. "Always read aloud books that are slightly more challenging than what he can read independently."

The book he can read on his own is not as rich in language as the one you can read to him; it's also not as interesting, Hemphill says. "In a subtle way, you're showing him what the possibilities are: 'This is what reading can hold for you!'"

You're also helping him develop an identity as a person with literary taste: "I see you're a reader who likes adventures..."

It's important to keep reading to a child even once she reads independently. "The first or second grader doesn't have a lot of stamina as a reader," says Calkins. "They make slow progress, sometimes only three pages a night. It's hard to hold the story in your mind at that pace, easy to get discouraged."

Every time a child starts a new book, she suggests reading aloud the first few chapters, then popping in every second or third night to read aloud again. That keeps him moving along — he sees progress — and it insures interest and comprehension. Calkins is co-author of "Raising Lifelong Learners: A Parent's Guide" (Addison Wesley), published this month.

With more practice, a child becomes more proficient and reading becomes more pleasurable. "He'll want to read more," says reading specialist Bernice E. Cullinan, author of "Read to Me: Raising Kids Who Love to Read" (Scholastic, 1992).

She's not averse to Babysitters Club and Goosebumps. "Lots of parents turn up their nose at them because they are beneath their child's reading level," Cullinan says. "But they

help develop fluency. A child comes to a book knowing characters, setting, and plot structure. That enables her to get through it faster and gives her a sense of accomplishment. Eventually, it extrapolates to a willingness to try something new."

BY THIRD GRADE, parents often see an excited reader turn reluctant, especially boys. In part, it's because boys hardly ever talk about books among themselves. Girls do.

"There's a rich social life that girls build up around these series," says Calkins. "They trade books and gossip about the characters." Boys who read Goosebumps or who share an interest in a particular subject can be encouraged to do that, too.

If a child begins to resist reading assignments or says reading is boring, a wait-and-see attitude works only for so long. Don't rely on the teacher to spot a problem, says Snow; if your child is in the middle of the reading pack, it may not get picked up for a year or more.

"If you notice reading resistance in October, monitor it until February," says Snow. "If nothing's changed, talk to the teacher." While some children will need professional support, others simply need minor intervention. "It can be as simple as poor book choices, books that don't match his interests or portray kids he can relate to," says Hemphill. Does your child have a relationship with the local librarian? That goes a long way toward good book choices.

Hitting to read typically emerges in third or fourth grade, as material gets more complicated. "Technical skills are fine, but comprehension is poor," says Calkins. Check your child's comprehension by offering to read his school book to him.

"You're new to the book so turn to him as the expert: 'I don't get this Edward character. Why is he so angry?' Boy, this book seems scary to me. Is it to you?" Calkins says to focus on the big picture — Is Edward a happy or sad person, a good or bad guy? — and not on specific facts: What color is his hair?

"If he's missing the essence of the book, he's bound to be frustrated and confused. Of course he hates reading if this is what the experience is for him," she says.

The challenge is to get him to read an easier book. Kids fight this; they don't want to be different from peers. Parents fight it, too; they think it means their child isn't smart. Once a child is reading at a level where he gets engaged, however, success will build on itself quickly.

Even though most children reach a point where they prefer to read to themselves — as with adults, it can be a way to relax and escape — Hemphill urges parents to maintain a relationship with them around books no matter how old they are.

She and her 13-year-old daughter read the same books independently and then talk about them. Her husband and son, who is 8, have been reading British literature together for years and are working their way through the Sherlock Holmes series.

Barbara Meltz's e-mail address is meltz(at)nws.glob.com. Her columns are now on line at Boston.Com, keyword "parenting." For photocopies of past columns, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Barbara F. Meltz, The Boston Globe, Box 2378, Boston, Mass. 02107-2378. Please specify the column.

Design of '60s amplifiers back by popular demand

By Phil Patton
N.Y. Times News Service

Sweet, their fans call the sound that comes from the vacuum-tube stereo equipment of the 1960s: sweet, natural and warm. When solid-state equipment — built first around transistors, then around chips — began to flood the market in the 1970s, it left devotees of the traditional stereos stranded high and dry.

Tube buffs, or retrophiles, condemned the solid-state sound as harsh, hard, cold, grainy, glazed and steely. Over the intervening years, this rumormongering group has grown more fervent.

Now, two of the most famous names from the golden days of tubes, Marantz and McIntosh, have introduced exacting reproductions of equipment from 30 years ago, and their look is as important as the sound. McIntosh produced a limited commemorative edition of its Model 275 amplifier, and Marantz has come out with reissues of its Model 7 stereo preamplifier, Model 8B stereo power amplifier and Model 9 monophonic power amplifier.

The sweetness and light the retrophiles hear in their tubes is reflected in the appearance of the equipment: the gentle glow of the tubes, rising in intensity as the machines warm up, the simple cases and simple controls. Equipment like the McIntosh Commemorative even leaves the tubes in view. For tube buffs, the glowing tubes are like old-fashioned chemist's retorts, representing

The reissues recall a time when hi-fi equipment inspired the same devotion to performance, the same argumentative loyalties, that are today reserved for computer gear.

the alchemy of tube technology.

The Marantz equipment is painstakingly, even fanatically, engineered to replicate the original, right down to toggle switches. Old parts suppliers were sought out and their stock explored. (Tubes are now made only in Eastern Europe and China.) Wax coating for the armatures of the amplifiers was extracted from a single 55-gallon drum found in the back of an American supplier's warehouse.

The reissues recall a time when hi-fi equipment inspired the same devotion to performance, the same argumentative loyalties, that are today reserved for computer gear. The shift in high-tech chic was marked in 1983 by Steve Jobs' choice of Macintosh as the name of Apple's computer. Macintosh was a variety of apple, of course, but Jobs knew that customers would hear overtones of the premium stereo equipment and the countercultural '60s music played on it. (As it turned out, Macintosh was a trademark registered by the McIntosh Labs, and Apple was forced to pay a licensing fee.)

In contrast to the professional black matte of most contemporary

audio gear, with liquid crystal display, bouncing bars of graphic equalizers and multiple push buttons, the reissued tube equipment features vast expanses of brushed aluminum accented with only a few round knobs.

In the case of the Marantz Model 9, the Miesian metal face is punctuated only by a single circular meter in which the thinnest of needles dances against a backlit, honey-colored dial. "It's just so darn much fun watching that bias meter light up," Steven Stone, a reviewer for Stereophile magazine, wrote.

Even the lettering on this equipment is important to those who treasure it. For the Marantz classics, the creators carefully photographed the label and repro-

duced it. The McIntosh Commemorative renders the brand name in huge, stylized Gothic letters, suggesting soaring heights and shadowed basses, cantatas in cathedrals and timeless values.

Such reissued equipment costs about \$4,000 for each component. Nonetheless, in cold-hearted lab reports it is rated technically inferior to consumer products priced at less than \$500. That does not disturb the aficionados, who will pay premium prices for tube equipment from today's specialty concerns as well as for vintage examples of Marantz or McIntosh.

Originally priced at \$300 each, vintage examples of the Marantz Model 9 amplifier sell for as much as \$15,000 a pair, said Frank Dorris, an audiophile and reviewer. (Two monaural amps are required to drive a stereo system.)

The reissues remind many aficionados of their own youth, the way '60s muscle cars remind their owners of happy adolescent days. Such enthusiasms combine technophilia with nostalgia, merging into a new compound — technostalgia.

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Sports massage helps — but why?

By Barbara Huebner
N.Y. Times News Service

As technical director of the Boston Marathon, Dave McGillivray spends every Patriots Day dashing from one crisis to the next. Then as nightfall nears and his duties are wrapped up, he heads back to Hopkinton, checks the knots on his shoes and begins his own run along the 26.2-mile course.

Bothered by Achilles tendinitis in both heels, McGillivray needed 4 hours and 31 minutes this year to reach the finish line of his 99th marathon. Among the 100 or so people there to greet him was his massage therapist, with a table set up in the middle of Boylston Street.

"I was on the table within a minute of crossing the finish line," said the indefatigable McGillivray, 43. "It felt good. It was the ice cream, the immediate gratification."

Had McGillivray finished with the pack, he might have had to wait hours for one of the 170 therapists who worked the race. "It's amazing how this has taken off," he said of post-event massages. "We had to literally turn people away because we didn't have the therapists, space or time to take care of everyone."

ALTHOUGH THERE aren't any solid figures, sports massage has become hugely popular among both professional and recreational athletes. Testimonials abound on its ability to stave off injuries, untie knotted muscles and speed recovery; middle-of-the-pack marathoners will, amazingly, stand in line after a race waiting for an empty massage table, and many elite athletes wouldn't think of traveling to an important competition without their own practitioner in tow.

That's not likely to change, even though no one can agree on why it works.

A new Canadian study on post-exercise massage has created a stir, throwing into doubt a leading theory that massage increases blood flow and leaving researchers and therapists alike groping for answers. They do agree that there appears to be something useful going on — even if it's more in the mind than the muscles.

The study, published in the May issue of *Medicine and Science in Sports and Exercise*, the journal of the American College of Sports Medicine, used ultrasound to measure whether massage increases blood flow — as had long been assumed — thereby bringing more nutrition and oxygen to muscles and hastening elimination of metabolic wastes (mainly lactic acid) that are a byproduct of exercise. The result, the theory holds, is improved performance and speedy recovery.

Not so fast, say the researchers who tested the effects of three types of massage on 10 recreational athletes. Using ultrasound to measure the diameter of the main blood vessels supplying the muscles and the rate of red blood cells passing through the arteries before and during five-minute massages to the forearm and quadriceps after exercise, the researchers found no significant difference.

"We showed fairly clearly that various types of massage have essentially no effect on blood flow to the muscle," said Peter Tjeden of Wilfrid Laurier University in Waterloo, Ontario.

PERHAPS SURPRISINGLY, not all sports-massage therapists take issue. "The last sentence of the report, — if elevated blood flow is the desired therapeutic effect, then light exercise would be beneficial whereas massage would not — I totally agree with that," said Rex Baird, a neuromuscular therapist with Repose Massage Therapy Center in Boston.

But Baird says that's not the whole story, citing the study's limited hypothesis.

"My contention is that massage works not just because of elevated blood flow," he said, emphasizing the word flow. "If you have a specific sore spot in a muscle, I think it will definitely increase blood to that area," perhaps because the massage action draws blood from surrounding tissue.

That point seems to have been lost in news reports on the Canadian study.

"Massage doesn't squeeze away the strain of exercise, researchers say," read one lead paragraph. Sports-massage disciples were furious: if I feel better, how dare they say it doesn't work?

But these researchers had said no such thing.

Said Tjeden of his findings, both in the recent study and earlier research: "The only thing that I can say definitively is that massage does not affect blood flow, does not affect elimination of toxins, probably doesn't affect recovery rates over four days. There's probably a lot of other things massage does do."

"It's probably too harsh to say massage doesn't work," agreed Forrest A. Dolgener, director of the Human Performance Laboratory at the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls, who conducted research in 1993 showing massage does not hasten elimination of lactic acid. "But what I would like to see is evidence that it does work, as opposed to just anecdotal information."

'There are so many variables involved, it makes it challenging to research. Maybe we haven't done the right combination on the timing of the massage, the duration of the massage, the kind of massage.'

— Elliot Greene, American Massage Therapy Assn.

methodology. "Doing one muscle on a limb is just ridiculous. I mean, you don't walk with one muscle. The body doesn't move in pieces, it moves in harmony."

"I've been doing this for 15 years," Lane scoffed, "and I can feel the muscle change after massage. It gets softer. If that's not blood flow, I don't know what it is."

Lane, who has coordinated the Boston Marathon massage team for the past 10 years and has worked 125 events altogether, also said the massages done for the study were too brief and consisted of inappropriate strokes, and the study did not indicate whether athletes had sufficient fluids.

COMPOUNDING THE CONFUSION is that sports massage — itself a specialty within the realm of therapeutic massage — has different goals at different times. For example, practitioners say, a pre-event massage of 15 minutes or so seeks to stimulate the nervous system and warm up muscles, while one afterward is gentler and calming, returning muscles to a normal state as quickly as possible.

Longer massages, usually an hour, that go deeper into the muscles and tissue are given during training; this may actually make muscles sore in the name of long-term benefits, which pre- or post-event massage should never do.

And of course, a cyclist's massage differs in emphasis from a runner's, swimmer's or tennis player's, regardless of how long or when it is administered.

"There are so many variables involved, it makes it challenging to research," understates Elliot Greene, a past president of the American Massage Therapy Association, which last week urged more research. Agrees researcher Dolgener: "Maybe we haven't done the right combination on the timing of the massage, the duration of the massage, the kind of massage."

Putting physiological mysteries aside for a moment, McGillivray said that, ultimately, he doesn't need to know why it works. It's good enough, he mused, if "it helps me because I believe it does."

WEDDINGS

DOANE-ROTH

MOUNT HOOD, Ore. — Timberline Lodge in Mount Hood was the setting for the 5 p.m. Aug. 16 wedding of Marci O'Neil Doane and Charles Phillip Roth, both of Portland. Roger Klevinger officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Judith P. Murphy of Midland, Texas, and David Allan Doane of County Kildare, Ireland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Roth of Wilmington, N.C.

Lydia Hess of Portland was matron of honor. Molly Roth of Wilmington, half-sister of the bridegroom, and Holly Roth of Capertenia, Calif., niece of the bridegroom, were flower girls.

William Deiter of Portland was best man. David Roth and Tom Roth of Capertenia, brothers of the bridegroom, were ushers.

The bride earned a bachelor of journalism degree at the University of Texas in 1985. She is a freelance graphic designer and illustrator. Her husband graduated from the Art Center College of Design in Pasadena, Calif., in 1987. He is a senior designer in the Advanced Product Engineering Department at Nike Inc., in Beaverton.

After the wedding trip to British Columbia, the couple lives in Portland.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillip Roth

FRANZ-HANSON

EAGLE-VALE, Colo. — Heidi Krista Franz and Mark Edwin Hanson, both of Eagle-Vail, were married 1 p.m. Aug. 29 on the deck of the Eagle-Vail Pavilion. Judge Buck Allen officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. F. Leland Franz of Midland, Texas, and Vail. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Hanson.

Melissa Truelove Jones of Midland was the matron of honor. Andrew Price of Melbourne, Australia and Fiji, served as best man. Ushers were the brothers of the bride, John C. Franz of Golden, Richard Franz of Lakewood and Robert Franz of Englewood.

After a wedding trip to Australia and the Fiji Islands, the couple lives in Eagle-Vail.



Mr. and Mrs. Mark Edwin Hanson

LIFESTYLE POLICIES

The Reporter-Telegram publishes engagement, wedding and anniversary announcements free of charge.

Deadline to get an announcement in the Sunday paper — including wedding and engagement announcements — is 5 p.m. the preceding Monday. For publication in a weekday paper, information should be received two days before it is to be published.

There is no limit as to how early in advance of the wedding an engagement can be announced. However, engagements are accepted to appear in the paper no later than two weeks before the wedding date.

Wedding announcements must be published up to six weeks after the event. Anniversary announcements — 25th or higher — are also published up to six weeks after the anniversary date or celebration.

Announcements of pageant winners are published for teen-age and adult winners only. Photographs are published of winners, not runners-up or contestants.

Forms for weddings, engagements and anniversaries are available from Carol Coan in the Editorial office. All materials should 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.

Vertical photos are preferred. Both black and white, and color studio quality portraits are acceptable from wallet size up to 8x10. Polaroid shots are not accepted. Photos can be picked up from Carol Coan in the Editorial Department after publication, or a self-addressed, stamped envelope can be enclosed for the photo to be returned by mail.

Even grown-ups like to dress up now and then

By Susan Phinney
Hearst News Service

When women want a change from casual clothes or business suits, they really want change. A few years ago they began putting silky lingerie under their daytime clothes. It seemed to satisfy a need for something pretty or sexy.

Now they're going for more obvious attire. What else could explain the soaring sales of dressy apparel? "In this market, where we're so casual 95 percent of the time, people really enjoy getting dressed up," says Linda Pruitt, merchandise manager at The Bon Marche in Seattle. She describes their evening apparel business as huge, and serious fall shopping has barely begun.

Pruitt says it doesn't take much of an excuse to get dressed up — a party, benefit, wedding or reunion are a few of the reasons women head for formal or semi-formal attire.

"There are touches of velvet everywhere," Pruitt says. A ball gown with a satin or tulle skirt might have a velvet bodice. There are stretch velvet dresses (think of a knit with a velvetlike finish) that can go to work under a jacket, or out for an evening.

Panne velvet, often with stretch added, is back. And the burned-out or "devoured" velvets are now available at affordable prices.

Donna Karan featured this fabric in a collection several seasons ago and others have rushed to copy. Velvet appears as a raised design on a sheer woven background — sometimes in a specific pattern, sometimes in an abstract print. The Donna Karan gowns came with four-figure price tags. Now, burned-out velvets can be found for less than \$200.

If under \$200 still sounds like a scary number, it's reality. Formal wear isn't cheap. It's possible to find dressy dresses for about \$150 (regular retail) but \$180 and up is

more likely. Add intricate beading and an especially luxurious fabric and prices escalate.

But there are ways to beat sticker shock. It's becoming more common to see women proudly wearing vintage, consignment shop or rented formalwear. With so many looks from the 1930s and 1970s floating around this decade, they fit right in.

The simple styles are also easy to make if you have time, a sewing machine handy and the skills.

While the mere thought of trying on stretch velvets, bias cuts and slip dresses with tiny straps can cause some women to shudder, enough dress-up options are out there to make shopping a pleasure.

Many very bare styles come with a jacket, or perhaps a chiffon or satin stole. And not all fabrics are stretchy or see-through.

"The interest is in fabric," says Jeri Rice, owner of Helen's Of Course in Seattle and Bellevue. "I've found some beautiful, sophisticated jerseys, layered chiffons. Women want things that are more comfortable than fanta-

COLLIER-MAXWELL

ODESSA — Vine Baptist Church in Odessa was the setting for the 6 p.m. Sept. 20 wedding of Angela Hallie Collier and Cody Ivan Maxwell, both of Midland. The Rev. Don Kitchens, uncle of the bride, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Don and Carol Collier of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Ken and Leesa Maxwell of Roswell, N.M.

Tiffany Aldridge of Odessa was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Holly Collier, sister of the bride; Lisa Wood of Greenwood, Tammy Wakefield of Roswell and Janice Diaz of Abilene. Meagan Sorley of Midland was flower girl.

Paul Maxwell of Phoenix, Ariz., was best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Doug McCombs of Odessa, Billy Ray Vandewart of Midland, and Lammond Wakefield and Dusty Tucker of Roswell.

Ushers were Mike Peek and Pat Peek of Midland. Jack Gregory Smith of Odessa was ring bearer.

The couple also was attended by Kenda Tucker and Haley Chessner of Roswell; Jaclyn Taylor, Holly



Mr. and Mrs. Cody Ivan Maxwell

Jackson and Heather Jackson of Midland; and Misti Horton of Hobbs, N.M.

After a wedding trip to Cloudcroft and Ruidoso, N.M., the couple lives in Midland.

LANGFORD-BAYLEY

First Baptist Church of Midland was the setting for the 2 p.m. Sept. 27 wedding of Sara Elizabeth Langford and Chad David Bayley, both of Midland. The Rev. Paul Wesley Cooper, grandfather of the bridegroom, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Robert Arnold and Stephanie Langford of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Eric Arthur and Paula Bayley of Midland.

Amanda Michelle Langford of Midland was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Lena Raegan Mabee and Whitney Celeste Hyde of Midland, and Lisa Cochran Bayley of College Station. Meaghan Hill was the flower girl.

Eric A. Bayley was best man for his son. Groomsmen were Andrew Paul Bayley of College Station and Bryan Len Bayley of Midland, brothers of the bridegroom; and Nathan Andrew Langford of Midland, brother of the bride. Ushers were David Joseph Sager and Joseph Ray Allred of Midland.



Mrs. Chad David Bayley

Ring bearer was Travis Lloyd of Midland.

After a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple will live in Midland.

VADALA-WITHERS

DALLAS — St. Rita's Catholic Church in Dallas was the setting for the 8 p.m. Sept. 27 wedding of Cynthia Jane Vadala and Daniel Paul Withers, both of Arlington. The Rev. Peter Bayhi officiated.

Parents of the bride are Carol and Chris Vadala of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mary Ann Withers of Arlington and the late Fred John Withers.

Kate Casey of Warner Robins, Ga., was matron of honor. Cathryn Vadala of Fort Worth was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Carin Vadala of Midland, sister of the bride, and Brooke Vadala of Lubbock. Amanda Seeman and Mallory Seeman of Littleton, Colo., were flower girls.

Tim Withers of Arlington served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Kevin Hires of Arlington, Albert Hernandez of Carrollton and Wade Schneider of El Paso. Ushers were Trey Little of Houston, Derek Blake of Dallas



Mrs. Daniel Paul Withers

and Bob Zagotta of Watersmeet, Mich.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will live in Arlington.

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Front doors give messages of home

By Susan Phinney
Hearst News Service

SEATTLE — "A bad front door is like a dirty face," says Anne Montgomery, a real estate agent with John L. Scott.

That door should be clean, freshly painted or varnished — as pristine as possible. And not just when you're selling a house. The front door should look its best all the time. Like a smile, a front door can make the face of a house look friendly. It can also send a message. Leatrice Eiseman, Bainbridge Island, Wash., resident and a director of the Pantone Color Institute (a company that defines color trends and specifies colors for industry), says a neighbor recently asked her advice on a front door color.

"She has red hair and a very outgoing personality. She's a popular, friendly individual," Eiseman says. Her advice? A banana-custard yellow. "Not a lemon chrome that screams at you, a more inviting delicious shade of yellow," she explains.

Yellow represents the heat of the sun. So yellow, or any color with yellow undertones, would give a cheery message — especially in the Pacific Northwest, where gray days are the norm.

Various shades of red also work well in the Puget Sound area because they complement the many earth-toned houses. And according to feng shui (an ancient Chinese technique for finding harmonious surroundings), a red front door invites prosperity and good luck into the home, Eiseman says.

"Another color I really like is something in the periwinkle-blue family. It's the happiest of all the blues," she adds. "It has the tranquility and peace of blue, with some of the excitement and energy of red. It's a wonderful combination — a little more lively than a Williamsburg or cadet blue."

Eiseman calls green a good connecting color with the environment, but says it's for the timid. In her expert view, the nicest green for a door would be from the blue/green family.

A white front door has a crisp, clean look — especially if the house is a dark color. "Black also has its place. This sounds strange coming from a color consultant," Eiseman says. "It's the coming together of all colors. Its message is always power."

She does not recommend orange for doors. "It's a young, fun color, but I personally feel it's a bit overkill," Eiseman says. And she doesn't believe a door color should be outrageously different from the rest of the neighborhood. She says shocking pink or purple houses with matching front doors mean there's a very unusual person living there who's crying for attention.

Once you decide on a door color, Eiseman says to test it. "Color in the paint store isn't going to look like color in the outdoor environment. Buy a small amount and apply it to the door. It may look a little patchwork-like for a few days, but it's worth it."

Kyle Peterson of Daly's in Seattle says customers are opting for brighter door colors — everything from reds to yellows. He says the trend is inspired by European doors — the famous doors of Dublin, for example.

Peterson leaves color choice to the individual, but he has very specific directions for the paint: It must be a high quality oil base or acrylic latex enamel and a primer coat is a necessity, followed by two coats of enamel — satin or shinier finish.

And all six sides of a door must be finished — especially the bottom edge because moisture can wick up through the bottom of an unfinished door, Peterson says.

A natural wood door can be given a clear, natural finish or a stain — and that stain doesn't have to be brown. It could be white, yellow, red or any other color. There are also choices for a clear finish: Marine spar varnish (plan a minimum of four coats); one of the new generation exterior acrylic finishes that resist yellowing; marine oil finish that needs about six applications initially, but is easy to maintain (just wipe on the marine oil treatment occasionally to rejuvenate the door).

"Doors and trim are subjected to more wear and tear than any other part of the home's exterior," says Tom Rapps, a brand manager for Dutch Boy Paints. Those surfaces also use more than one third of all exterior paint.

If a front door needs more help, an paint can give it, start over. Grant Ross of Frank Lumber/The Door Store in Shoreline and Marysville, both north of Seattle, says many people buy new front doors because they want to make their house look better.

"There's a huge variety of fancy doors today," Ross says. Many people are opting for those with glass panels, but a solid six-panel door is also a best seller. A new door will cost \$150 to \$1,000. You think that's bad news? A new door is sold unfinished and will need hardware.

DEAR ABBY

Umbilical cord blood can bring new life

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am an educator with the Cord Blood Registry, responding to the letter in your column about donors needed for the bone marrow registry.



Van Buren

I would like to tell you and your readers about an amazing opportunity to assist tens of thousands of people in need of stem cells that used to be available only through bone marrow transplants.

Diseases like Hodgkin's lymphoma, sickle cell anemia and leukemia can now be treated with stem cells from umbilical cord blood.

The process of collecting it is painless; however, it must be collected immediately following birth. Umbilical cords are often just discarded. It is a tragedy that expectant parents are rarely made aware of the importance of their child's umbilical cord blood.

It can be banked privately for their families, or donated through the International Cord Blood Foundation for use by patients who desperately require a matching transplant.

There are also special programs to help families bank the cord blood should a family member be stricken with an illness that places him or her in serious need of a transplant.

Abby, please urge families who are concerned about saving lives with umbilical cord blood to contact the Cord Blood Registry at 1-888-267-3256 (toll-free) or www.cordblood.com to learn more about banking their cord blood.

KATIE HEFFELFINGER, CORD BLOOD EDUCATOR, BETHLEHEM, PA.

DEAR MS. HEFFELFINGER: I'm pleased to alert readers to this relatively new therapy, which became available in the late 1980s.

I was fascinated to learn that "cord blood" is the blood that remains in the umbilical cord and placenta after a baby is born.

Like bone marrow, it has been found to be a rich source of stem cells — the building blocks of the blood and immune system. Cord blood may provide treatment advantages over bone marrow, especially when it comes from an immediate family member. Saving it may prove especially significant for ethnic minority patients, and those with a family history of leukemia or cancer.

If the umbilical cord blood from all the deliveries in the United States were stored, successful matches could be found without the long, time-consuming search for a bone marrow donor.

There is no cost for public donation of umbilical cord blood, but the application and testing process must be started at least two months before the delivery. Parents wishing to store their newborn's cord blood for their own potential use can do so for a fee.

However, anyone with a family member who already HAS a condition for which stem cells may be a treatment option, can store cord blood at no cost through the Cord Blood Registry's Designated Transplant Program. (For information on this option, call the number listed above.)

DEAR ABBY: I thought you might be interested in the role you played in getting my young son to read. When he was in the elementary grades, I insisted that he read the newspaper every day and find something interesting to discuss with me. Well, it didn't take him very long to find your column, and he shared it with me each day.

He is grown now and loves to read your column and many other things as well. Thank you, Dear Abby. — STELLA LEHNERT, DETROIT

DEAR STELLA: Thank YOU. I have always encouraged young people to hone their reading skills. To learn that I had a part in developing your son's reading habits is gratifying.

For those young people who may have missed my advice on reading, I repeat:

If I could give young people one piece of advice, it would be read, read, read! In reading, you will

open up new worlds, real and imagined. Read for information, read for pleasure. Our libraries are filled with knowledge and joy, and it's all there — free for the taking. The person who DOES NOT read is no better off than the person who CANNOT read.

DEAR ABBY: I've been seeing "Fred" for five years and have been in love with him for four. Recently, I left my husband, then Fred and I moved in together.

Everything is perfect except for one flaw. Fred got a girl pregnant. He told me he didn't love her and wanted her to get an abortion, but she thought that he would marry her for the sake of the baby. He claims he told her up front that he didn't love her, but she had the baby anyway. They named him "Sammy."

We have Sammy two days a week. I don't want the child around, but I'm afraid if I tell Fred how I feel, he will leave me. He seems fond of the boy even though he didn't want him in the beginning.

Abby, it's getting harder and harder for me to be civil to this child. I wish Fred would give up his custody rights and just visit his son once in a while.

Fred and I truly love each other, but it is impossible for me to accept Sammy, and I hate it that Fred sees his son's mother when necessary.

Abby, how can I get Fred to give Sammy up? — UNHAPPY IN UTICA, N.Y.

DEAR UNHAPPY: Fred is trying to be a responsible and loving father regardless of the circumstances of his son's birth — which is commendable.

It is unfair to both of them for you to attempt to break up this father/son relationship because of your insecurity. And should you succeed, Fred is sure to resent it.

As I see it, you have two choices: Accept the boy and secure Fred's love, or nourish your resentment and risk losing him. If you choose the first option, I urge you to see a counselor and learn to subdue your jealousy and accept little Sammy. Good luck.

Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.



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Women's Care Update
by Michael S. Phillips, M.D.
Diplomate, American Board Obstetrics & Gynecology

POSTPARTUM MOOD DISORDERS

Postpartum mood disorders are among the most common obstetric complications. There are three general categories: Postpartum blues, affecting an estimated 70% of women during the first week after delivery, consists of a weepy, irritable episode lasting several days that usually goes away after a few days of rest and support. On the other end of the spectrum, postpartum psychosis progresses quickly from irritability to irrationality. This condition, which affects about 1 woman in 1,000, most often in the first 4 weeks after delivery, requires immediate medical attention. Postpartum depression, which lies between blues and depression and typically begins in the first 3 months after birth, requires medical attention if it lasts more than 2 weeks.

Whether your mood is altered by exhaustion from the last weeks of pregnancy, sleep deprivation from round-the-clock care of a newborn, or by a big hormonal shift after your pregnancy ends, if you are feeling weepy or depressed, you must mention this to your obstetrician, if you speak up, your doctor can help you. Most of all, don't be embarrassed: Not only is this condition common, but also the doctor will NOT interpret your blues or depression as an indication that you don't love or want your baby. I have enjoyed bringing these educational columns to you. As of 31 October, I and my columns will no longer be available in Midland. Good luck with your OB/GYN care in the future.

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4. Sadi

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2. Jim
3. Ruth
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1. Bell
2. Mar

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3. B.J
4. Hill, M

life

CLUB NEWS

PALETTE CLUB

Palette Club met in the art center with Jean How, Pyna Nesbitt and Don McSparran hosting, and 22 members and one guest attending. Ms. Nesbitt presided. Minutes were read and approved. Debby Allen was voted Volunteer of the Year for the club. Mary Tucci introduced Peggy Catlett, who gave a program on oil painting.

VAN

VAN (Visual Aids News and Services) met for bingo at the VAN house. Three volunteers and 12 clients attended. Picnic lunch was served.

MIDLAND PHI MU ALUMNAE

Midland Phi Mu Alumnae Lunch Bunch met at Murray's Deli with Melissa Thompson presiding and discussing planned activities.

LT. WILLIAM BREWER CHAPTER, DAR

Lt. William Brewer chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met at Midland Woman's Club with Col. Theunis Dey chapter for luncheon and Constitution Week celebration. Mrs. Vance Hendricks presided. Mrs. Jack Naumann gave the DAR ritual with Mrs. Garland Lang. Brian Scarborough led the Pledge of Allegiance. Mrs. Warren Faller led the American's Creed, and Mrs. Clyde Williams led the pledge to the Texas flag. Mrs. Harold Heckathorne played "The Star Spangled Banner." Mrs. Winkler was vocalist. Mrs. Jerry Atkinson gave the invocation and Mrs. Robert Knott gave the national defense report.

Mrs. Walter Hubbard introduced Floy Lilly, program manager of Clint W. Murchison Sr. Chair of Free Enterprise, who spoke on "The Erosion of the Constitution." The mayor's proclamation for Constitution Week was presented.

Guests were Mrs. Robert Minton of San Angelo, Marilyn Duncan of Dallas, Jane Park of Arcadia, Calif., Marge Tyler, William Carter and L.P. Clarke. Hostesses were Mrs. Hubbard, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Naumann and Mrs. Donald McClurg.

AARON ESTES CHAPTER, DAUGHTERS OF THE REPUBLIC OF TEXAS

Aaron Estes chapter of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas, elected new officers: Mrs. Clyde Williams, president; Mrs. James Cobb, vice president; Mrs. Alton Lilly, registrar; Mrs. David Grimes, secretary; Mrs. George Anderson, treasurer; Mrs. William Hibbits, chaplain; and Mrs. Howard Davis, historian.

PRECEPTOR EPSILON DELTA CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Epsilon Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Alice Wood with Pauline Heidele presiding and giving the treasurer's report. Diana Henderson read the minutes. Sue Adams reported on planned social events. Jane Wood gave a program on making dolls. Also attending were Pat White, Nancy McNeerney, Donna Fulgham, Barbara Adams, Suzy Arnold, Ann Potet, Beverly Brock, Judy Jehring and Jeane McGilvray.

PERMIAN BASIN GEOLOGICAL AND GEOPHYSICAL AUXILIARY

Permian Basin Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary met at Midland Country Club for guest day luncheon and style show. Fashions were from Robbie Casey's. Cathy Party was chairman and Jane Finch was co-chairman. Hostesses were Geriann Green, Cathy Lair, Pat Causey, Charlene Michaelson, Mar-

vel Goodwin and Nancy Blankenship. Dell Shettle won the membership prize; 65 members and 28 guests attended.

MIDLAND RETIRED TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

Midland Retired Teachers Association has its fall membership barbecue with 93 members and guests attending. Reports on MRTA's Website and the planned fall conference were given.

PSI PHI CHAPTER, BSP

Psi Phi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met for beginning day social at the home of Bethany Wilcox. President's scrapbook was displayed, and banana splits were served.

CAP

Members of Midland Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, attended the national CAP convention in Las Vegas, Nev. Bill Darby, Patricia Petosky, Mary Alice Tidwell, Kathleen Blodgett, Melissa Blodgett and Tonya Blodgett attended. More than 1,400 people attended the event.

MIDLAND SOCIETY OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Midland Society of University Women met at Trinity Presbyterian Church's Garden Room with 18 members attending. Guests were Carolyn Sowell, Jeanette Edwards, Carole Hinkle and Carolyn McGaha. Judy Clarke and Kay Yost gave a program on "India." Hostesses were Frances McCasland, Frances Furney, Ruth Unger and Cheba Bianchi.

PERMIAN BASIN MENTAL HEALTH PROVIDERS GROUP

Permian Basin Mental Health Providers met at Westwood Medical Center with more than 80 persons attending. Judy C. Tucker, M.D., presided. Secretary, reporter and treasurer reports were given. John R. Howlett Jr., M.D., submitted a mission statement. Mental Illness Awareness Week Symposium and Mental Health Fair were discussed. Roger Robinson M.D., director of children's psychiatric services at Parkland Hospital in Dallas, gave a program on anxiety disorders and obsessive compulsive disorders in children. Solvay Pharmaceuticals Inc., sponsored the luncheon.

MIDLAND PORCELAIN ART CLUB

Midland Porcelain Art Club met at Midland Woman's Club with Lois Rogge presiding and 15 members and guest Joann Reaves attending. Committee reports were given. Members received two ornaments each to paint for the holiday wreath. Mildred Rogge gave a program on painting and lining porcelain boxes.

MIDLAND DOWNTOWN LION TAMERS

Midland Downtown Lion Tamers met at Ranchland Hills Country Club with 26 members and guest. Wilma Hancock, attending. Faye Daugherty presided and led the pledge and prayer. Rose Marie Stortz, Midland High School librarian, gave a program on "Bird Watching." Also attending were Pearl Barker, Sarah Barnett, Pat Blackwell, Alice Cole, Mary Jo Darden, Sue Fitzgerald, Phyllis Gonzales, Katie Hibler, Ruth Hoff, Hazel Horn, Elsie Hugly, Virginia James, Delores Judd, Wanda Lowe, Evelyn Minear, Joan Montgomery, Glenda Morrow, Dilly Nance, Kathryn Scott, Annie Rose Shock, Joyce Smith, Phyllis Stine, Lolly Van Pelt, Marthyle West and new member Kay Sterrett.

Midland Christian Women's Club luncheon meeting set

Staff Reports

Midland Christian Women's Club will have a "Come to the Fair" luncheon 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Oct. 7 at a local country club. Included will be an auction of donated handmade crafts and baked goods.

Professional singer, songwriter and record producer Peggy Turnage will be guest speaker and musician.

Ms. Turnage has entertained on stage, radio and television throughout the country. She was nominated for Female Vocalist of the Year at the Country Gospel Music Association in Texas in 1992.

Cost of the luncheon is \$11. Free nursery will be at North-western Baptist Church. Mothers are asked to bring sack lunches for their children.

Midland Christian Women's Club is non-denominational and has no membership or dues. All interested women are invited to attend and bring items for the silent auction. For luncheon and nursery reservations call 570-8945 or 682-5851.



Peggy Turnage

Pet reptiles may carry salmonella

By Lisa M. Krieger
Hearst News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — San Francisco's love affair with pet reptiles has a darker side: a shocking 59 percent of all iguanas, turtles, snakes and other lizards for sale at city pet stores have been found to carry disease-causing bacteria, according to a new study by state and federal health officials at the annual meeting of the Infectious Disease Society of America in San Francisco.

Moreover, although more than 85 percent of pet store owners know the creatures can be infected by the bacteria, called salmonella, only 33 percent bothered to warn their customers.

The pets are in fine health. It is the new owners, typically youngsters, who become sick. Salmonella, the nation's No. 1 cause of bacteria-related stomach upset, works by invading the intestine, damaging underlying cells and creating tiny ulcerations that bleed. Although death is rare, symptoms are distinctly unpleasant: Nausea, vomiting, fever, diarrhea, cramps and discomfort in the abdomen.

Salmonella is the same bug that prompted the ban in 1975 of tiny red-eared turtles, who with their plastic palm-tree aquariums,

were a fixture of childhood. It also has been linked to raw eggs, raw milk and other unclean fresh foods. "Don't nuzzle or kiss your iguana," warned health officials from the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and California Department of Health Services. Nor should the pets be bathed in kitchen sinks, allowed to roam loose in the house or permitted to crawl across kitchen counters, experts said.

Reptiles should not be kept in

homes with children younger than 12 months, or with HIV-positive or other immune-suppressed patients. Hands should be washed every time the reptiles are handled and fed, or each time their cages are cleaned, health officials urged.

One child's illness was traced to a visit by an iguana-owning grandmother. Another illness originated at a birthday party, where reptiles were the featured attraction.

Three percent of all U.S. households now own reptiles.

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BRIDGE WINNERS

The following are bridge winners for Sept. 9-15.

TUESDAY

1. Ann Servatius, Joe Salman
2. Wyoma Whitlow, Ricki Perry
3. Helen Wise, Joan La Fond
4. Glenda Simmons, Jimmie Branch

WEDNESDAY

1. Sue Gardiner, Buf Slay
2. Becky Kinsey, Gloria Crites
3. Ann Servatius, B.J. Filley
4. Glenda Simmons, Clarence Marley

THURSDAY

1. Betty Marlow, Billie Ruppe
2. Corrinne Reecer, Helen Owen
3. Mildred Stuart, Mary Anne Ochs
4. Glenda Simmons, Dorothy Lloyd

NON-LIFE MASTER:

1. Patsy and Francis Kane
2. Belle Harris, Babe Griffin
3. Ed Prue, Jim McViears
4. Jayne and Fred Kester

FRIDAY

1. Mary Hammond, Vangie Lindsey
2. Dorothy Lloyd, Ann Servatius
3. Corrinne Reecer, Carolyn Hancock
4. Babe Griffin, Kathryn Gesell

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT A:

1. Vangie Lindsey, Mary Hammond
2. Lib French, Elle Kerr
3. Linda Jerman, Jerry Crooker
4. Jerry Williamson, Ricki Perry

FLIGHT B:

1. Mary Hammond, Vangie Lindsey
2. Dorothy Lloyd, Ann Servatius
3. Corrinne Reecer, Carolyn Hancock
4. Babe Griffin, Kathryn Gesell

FLIGHT C:

1. Carolyn Hancock, Corrinne Reecer
2. Kathryn Gesell, Babe Griffin
3. Sandra Rea, Marianne Slay
4. Sadie Hudson, Sue Marshall

SATURDAY

1. Babe Griffin, Joe Brittain
2. Jimmy Cox, James Simpson
3. Ruth and Bill Fahrig
4. Gloria Crites, Jimmie Penn

SUNDAY

1. Linda Jerman, Jerry Crooker
2. Betty Sheeler, Jerry Williamson
3. Barbara Russell, Helen Wise
4. Marianne and Buf Slay

FLIGHT B:

1. Jerry Williamson, Betty Sheeler
2. Helen Wise, Barbara Russell
3. Marianne and Buf Slay
4. Dodie and Tootie Whitworth

FLIGHT C:

1. Belle Harris, G. Simmons
2. Mary Renton, Ken Hill
3. Leonora Slusher, Betty Reeves
4. Jean Pistole, J.T. Britton

MONDAY

1. B.J. Filley, Jimmy Cox
2. and 5. Tie: Mary Renton, Ken Hill, Marie Morris, Joe Salman

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Tuesday, October 7, 1997
6:30 pm
Icebreaker

7:00 - 9:00 pm
Meeting & Dinner

Location: Midland Center

Cash Bar
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- Westwood Medical Center

Robert J. Danzig
General Manager,
Hearst Newspapers
Vice President,
Hearst Corporation

Robert J. Danzig will be the keynote speaker at the Midland Chamber October 7, 1997 annual meeting.

The Midland Community Spirit Award will also be presented and the Chamber volunteers honored. The 1997-98 board of directors will be installed.

Danzig's topic is "The Essence of Our Spirit". A compelling and engaging speaker, Bob Danzig weaves his talk with moving and memorable vignettes that inspire and lift the hearts and minds of his audience.

Rising from five foster homes as a child, to a newsboy as a teen, to highly respected newspaper executive, Bob Danzig's own personal journey is a story worth hearing.

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TRAVEL



Donna Robinson, owner of the Woodnutt Inn in Salem, N.J., sits in the bedroom she says is haunted by a ghost named Sarah. Sarah is said to be a spinster lace maker who died in 1889 at the age of 33.

AP Photo

Inns claim ghostly guests

Associated Press

SALEM, N.J. — Donna Robinson couldn't ask for a better business arrangement. She looks after the Woodnutt Country Inn during the day, and Sarah the ghost takes over at night.

Sarah doesn't mind the hours, and she has a knack for attracting guests to Salem's historic district. Sarah is a spinster lace maker who died in 1889 at age 33 and, Donna Robinson believes, never moved out. Sarah is harmless and seeks only men who are about her age, Robinson assures her visitors.

Otherwise, travelers can relax in the guest suite in the restored Colonial home and enjoy breakfast of homemade peach and pear crepes with hot caramel sauce. It's \$65 a night, apparition or no.

The 1995 edition of "Haunted Hotels: A Guide to American and Canadian Inns and Their Ghosts," by Robin Mead, lists more than 100 historic hotels, motels and inns that claim at least one non-paying guest.

Hauntings and hospitality may not seem an obvious mix, but some innkeepers find profit in marketing the mysterious.

In a living room redolent of vanilla candles, Robinson recounted how she learned of Sarah.

In 1992, she said, a 29-year-old male guest told her he was lying in bed and saw the shadow of a woman. Others related similar stories of a figure in a long white gown. Then Sarah visited Robinson's son.

"I thought with each episode, 'this is getting too bizarre,'" she said.

The Buxton Inn, a former stagecoach stop in Granville, Ohio, was mentioned in Woodyard's fourth volume. Owner Audrey Orr says

guests who have read it want to stay in Room 9 — the favorite haunt of a former proprietress in a blue dress and gardenia perfume.

Doug and Lily Vieyra, owners of An Elegant Victorian Mansion in Eureka, Calif., speak cautiously of Elizabeth Alice, a twentysomething spirit who, unlike the amorous Sarah, prefers the friendship of women.

They chose to advertise their 1890s inn as a "spiritually endowed" living history museum so as not to scare off clientele who prefer their vacations soundly in this realm.

Most of the ghosts are friendly, their presence felt in innocuous ways — smoke wafting in a room where no one is smoking, lights flickering, doors opening and closing. Except at The Myrtles Plantation, in St. Francisville, La., where the antebellum mansion's bloody history is its chief attraction. Legend points to 10 unnatural deaths, including the hanging of Chloe, a slave, whose anger at having her ear was cut off for eavesdropping drove her to poison her master's wife and two of his children.

Woodyard calls the fascination with the supernatural a "safe scare," an adrenaline rush like riding a roller coaster. "We need that scare to make us feel alive," she said. But encounters, even friendly ones, can be upsetting, according to Okonowicz, who keeps a rosary and holy water in his car and has a standing request from his wife not to bring anything home.

Although tourists think they want to make contact, he says, "to be honest, they'd probably be scared out of their minds."



Photo courtesy of State Fair of Texas

From newly hatched infants to adults like the fierce Tyrannosaurus, prehistoric creatures are eliciting reactions from children and adults at the State Fair of Texas' "Dinosaurs in Motion" exhibit. The brainchild of Intermedia Entertainment, the robotic dinosaurs make noises, roar and move. The state fair dinosaur domain is open for viewing through Oct. 19.

Dinosaurs 'dominate' fair

Staff Reports

DALLAS — Dinosaurs once roamed Texas, and now they're back! A dozen robotic dinosaurs, some interactive, will be featured at the State Fair of Texas through Oct. 19. The state-of-the-art "Dinosaurs in Motion" make noises, roar and move. Even youngsters can use the remote controls to make the creatures move their heads and tails and stand up on their hind legs.

The exhibit depicts dinosaurs from the Jurassic and Cretaceous periods, the "Age of the Dinosaurs" of 65-200 million years ago.

Leading the State Fair of Texas stampede is the 15-foot-tall Tyrannosaurus Rex, which bears 6-inch teeth. The largest dinosaur is joined by the lizard-like Allosaurus (almost 40 feet in length from snout to tail) and Deinonychus, known as the terrible claw, the pack hunter had one long sickle-like claw on the second toe of each foot.

The huge plant-eaters will include a long-necked Apatosaurus (formerly known as Brontosaurus), and armored Ankylosaurus resembling an armadillo, a duck-billed swimmer known as a Hadrosaurus and Triceratops with three distinctive horns protruding from its thick skull. Additional adult and juvenile dinosaurs will be on display.

The 6,000-square-foot dinosaur domain will be located near the Texas Star Ferris Wheel. Admission is \$4 of coupons sold on the fair grounds.

For more information call (214) 565-9931.

Guadalupe Mountain hikes planned

Trail walkers schedule 'volksmarches' for families

Staff Reports

SAN ANTONIO — West Texas Trail Walkers, a Volkssporting Club, is sponsoring three volksmarch (walk) events in the Guadalupe Mountains National Park Oct. 10, 11, and 12. Non-members are invited to participate.

A volksmarch is a trail walk which follows a designated route. It is a family sport, non-competitive, with each participant walking at his or her own individual pace. The selected trails, however, are not suitable for strollers or wheel chairs.

The Guadalupe Mountain range offers 85 miles of scenic hiking trails. The El Capitan peak dominates the landscape. The Oct. 10 walk will be in McKittrick Canyon. Walkers will have a choice of a 10 km or 13 km walk. Starting time is between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. with completion times no later than 4 p.m.

On Oct. 11, walkers may choose between the Bowl walk and the Springs walk. The 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Bowl trail is the most difficult.

The Oct. 12 Guadalupe Peak Trail is most difficult due to the very steep climb. The Devil's Hall Trail, offered the same day, is difficult due to rocky creek beds.

Participants are asked to bring and carry their own water. A minimum of one quart is required. Long pants, a hat, hiking boots and a walking stick are recommended.

Walkers without water will not be permitted to participate. There is no charge to join the walkers.

The events are sanctioned by the American Volkssports Association. Volkssporting began in Germany and translates literally into "Sport of the People."

For more information call (281) 497-0764 or (281) 265-3772 evenings.

'Bocktoberbest' music festival set

Staff Reports

SHINER — Texas musicians and performers will gather for the free daylong Fourth Annual Bocktoberfest Music Festival Oct. 18 at the Spoetzl Brewery in Shiner. Last year more than 20,000 attended the annual festival at the brewery located 90 miles east of San Antonio.

The festival will feature headliner Robert Earl Keen; Eric Johnson, an Austin-based guitar player who blends rock, jazz and blues; Jackopierce, a Texas band; Todd Snider, a storyteller with a southern-flavored sound; Toni Price, an Austin-based blues singer, and the Zydeco Dots, a Houston-based band that weaves together Cajun and blues music.

The event will be conducted from noon to 10:30 p.m. at the brewery. It will close with a fire-

works display. Food and beverages will be available for sale throughout the day. Attendees are asked to bring lawn chairs and blankets.

Free tickets to the event are available on the Shiner Internet web site at (www.shiner.com) or by calling toll-free 1 (800) 5-SHINER.

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Pump Boys and Dinnettes



'It was originally set so that the actors stood at stadium microphones and didn't dance. We wanted the audience and characters to have more fun and movement... I really see the show as a lot of movement, so the biggest challenge was how to make it more than it really is.'

—Pam Keel
director



At top, Matt Hinkley, with guitar, Scooter Tilley, in the cab and Greg Pysh, Sarah Pietraszek-Mattner, Paula Shipp and Terry Griffith pose with a Winnebago for "Pump Boys and Dinnettes." Above center, Greg Pysh, from left, Scooter Tilley, Terry Griffith and Matt Hinkley pose with a gas pump for the upcoming play. Above, Sarah Pietraszek-Mattner, left and Matt Hinkley, in front, in a cast shot of the musical comedy set in a gas station and old fashioned diner. Above left, Scooter Tilley gets told off by Paula Shipp in a scene from the Midland Community Theatre play.

The Double Cupp Diner opens its doors at 8 p.m. Friday when Midland Community Theatre presents the musical "Pump Boys and Dinnettes" in Mabec Theatre II at Cole Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. "The little theater is really a good space for this show," said Pam Keel, who is directing the production. "It's kind of an audience participation musical. There's a few times when members of the audience get to come on stage."

Set to run through Oct. 26, the PG-rated musical tells the story of the Cupp sisters, Prudie and Rhetta, and the guys working at the service station next door.

"It's about friendship and vacations," Ms. Keel said. In the background, whispered voices suggested additional meanings to the play. She added, "The others are saying — and having fun at your job and doing it well."

Those others include Sarah Pietraszek-Mattner, Paula Shipp, Scooter Tilley, Terry Griffith, Matt Hinkley, Greg Pysh, Bill Delavan and Sharon Hickox.

Co-produced by Chevron, the opening night party is being presented by H-E-B. For reservations call 682-4111. Tickets are \$12 Friday and Saturdays and \$10 Sunday and Thurs-

day.

Costumes are by Cindy Oglesby. Set design is by Paul Fiorella with Greg Alexander in charge of construction.

"It was originally set so that the actors stood at stadium microphones and didn't dance," said Ms. Keel, whose day job is as drama teacher at Permian High School. "We wanted the audience and characters to have more fun and movement. That was my big goal. I really see the show as a lot of movement, so the biggest challenge was how to make it more than it really is."

Cherry Jones was called in to choreograph the show.

"We have a wonderful choreographer," said Ms. Keel, who also directed MCT productions of "Larry's Favorite Chocolate Cake" and "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat."

"She's done some neat things with a tap dance number and a rock 'n' roll number," Ms. Keel said of Ms. Jones. "I think the audience is really going to be wowed to see her work on stage."

The newest member of the artistic staff is Pysh, who Please see PLAY/4F

Midland Community Theatre presents...

Musical: "Pump Boys and Dinnettes"
Where: Mabec Theatre II at Cole Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

When: 8 p.m. Friday-Sunday, Thursday beginning Friday through Oct. 26.

**Tickets: \$12 Friday & Saturday
\$10 Sunday & Thursday**

Reservations: 682-4111

*Co-produced by Chevron, opening night party
presented by H-E-B*

Story by Georgia Temple Photos by Kes Gilhome
Design by Missy Hallmark

Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Joyce Nichols Lewis

ALSO KNOWN AS:
 1. Mustang or Bronco
 2. Facts
 3. Drigible
 4. Swiss peak
 5. Drive the getaway car
 6. Actor Jennings
 7. — lives
 8. Positive terminal
 9. Carole Lombard
 10. Ancient city aka
 11. Artist's studio
 12. Mel
 13. Relinquished
 14. Most recent
 15. Court VIP
 16. Rizzuto booth
 17. Buddy Frank
 18. Look warily
 19. First lady
 20. Universal
 21. "The Wreck of the Mary"
 22. Tony Curtis
 23. Sicilian city
 24. Gulf War correspondent
 25. Peter
 26. Castro + cuatro
 27. Sonoran sight
 28. Like most campuses
 29. Soccer score
 30. Queen of Olympus
 31. Fragrant wood
 32. Actress Strich
 33. Man, e.g.
 34. Buck add-on
 35. John Wayne
 36. Hold it!
 37. Bruin campus
 38. Reduce in rank
 39. Record book
 40. Charge
 41. Dreadful
 42. Island near the Firth of Clyde
 43. Former pump abbr.
 44. "Rule Britannia" composer
 45. "It's Always Something" author
 46. Took advantage of
 47. Lauren Bacall

DOWN
 1. Immigrant from
 2. Lesson
 3. Start over
 4. Eliminate
 5. Arab chieftain
 6. Twitch
 7. Clear-witted
 8. British gun
 9. Henry VIII apologist
 10. Actress Dunne
 11. Shopping areas
 12. Mexican moat
 13. Swallow one's pride
 14. Regarding
 15. Well-behaved
 16. Actress/singer
 17. Penise
 18. Vision
 19. beginning
 20. Bridal path
 21. Safeguard
 22. Inquisitive
 23. Sports venue
 24. Resound
 25. Spanish rio
 26. Large vessel
 27. Identical
 28. Equine sit-com, of old
 29. — girl
 30. Bolsheviks' victim
 31. Titus' ten
 32. — Gay
 33. What a listener
 34. Elbows' connectors
 35. Shroud of Turin, e.g.
 36. Buck's mate
 37. Beat it!
 38. One-name singer
 39. Spy
 40. Vision
 41. Apple
 42. throwaway
 43. Inquisitive
 44. Elisabeth of "Leaving Las Vegas"
 45. Resinous stuff
 46. Law partner
 47. Castle of Havana
 48. Toothpaste brand
 49. Cheryl and Diane
 50. March
 51. Weasel cousin
 52. Necessities
 53. Liability
 54. German river
 55. Italian wine area
 56. Campus mil. training
 57. Net, another way
 58. Signed
 59. Woodwind
 60. Mr. Clean's rival
 61. Antique auto
 62. Chester Alan —
 63. Gave in
 64. Turkey server
 65. With 103 Down, Sen. Margaret
 66. Dam site in Egypt
 67. See 96 Down
 68. Sooner State
 69. Shook
 70. Sicilian landmark
 71. Creator of The Grinch
 72. Attempted
 73. Singer Paul and family
 74. — chic
 75. Incline
 76. Rose's lover
 77. Cleverness
 78. Radio
 79. receivers
 80. Brotherhood
 81. Pub quaff

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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, SEPT. 28, 1997

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

*** When plans change, take a day off from it. Get extra rest; you have been in high gear for a while. Note an increasing desire to travel and explore other lifestyles. You are likely to create a major diversion. Tonight: Go to an exotic movie.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

*** A partner throws you by what he does in a time of change. Pressure is high to perform, but do not get pulled into a difficult situation. Creativity, charm and your ability to set precedents improve a relationship. Tonight: Be a teen-ager for a night.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

*** You are annoyed with a partner who will do nearly anything to have his way. Be realistic, and clearly state your limits. Handle home matters. Get into a painting or organization project. You get a lot done and feel accomplished. Tonight: Have an easy night at home.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

*** Discussions could drain you. Action speaks louder than words. Be direct about a personal matter involving a loved one. By sharing one of your favorite hobbies, you further cement a significant relationship. Tonight: Write a letter you have

been putting off.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

*** Expenses could quickly get out of whack because of a risk you take. The more conservative you are, the happier you will be in the long run. Pressure is high when dealing with a loved one. Don't get roped into his issues, yet be loving. Tonight: Treat yourself well.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

*** You feel more together than you have in a while. Loosen your hold on a personal matter. You can only contribute to the happiness of the day if you move with the flow. Be more spontaneous. This is a fun day, if you let it happen. Tonight: A big smile buys you the world.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

*** Take a back seat, or even consider vanishing. This is a day when you don't like what happens and what is said. Your best bet is to avoid getting involved. Take time for yourself, and don't let another get to you. Tonight: Be gone!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

*** Friendship is important when dealing with a loved one. You feel pressured by demands or financial restrictions. Express what you would like to do or what you want to see happen. You might decide to take a risk for the sake of a relation-

ship. Tonight: Be with friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

*** Tension is high to perform, and to make the most of a difficult situation. You feel a bit put out by another's pressure, and you have no qualms about letting him know in no uncertain terms. You might need to take a stand with a parent or an authority figure. Tonight: You are happiest out and about.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

*** You must distance yourself if you start acting out your feelings. You are so into discharging your frustration in this manner, you don't see it. When you see the total picture, you will find new insight. Tonight: Make merry in a new spot.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

*** A friendship challenges you. Put your foot down. You see all aspects of the situation. Discussions with a partner prove enlightening. Be more assertive about what you want. Eye the future. Tonight: Be the love you are.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

*** An authority figure in your life pushes you hard. Be direct with this person, but avoid a power play if possible. Consider pulling back. Others want to be with you. Make enjoyable plans; after all, this is Sunday. Tonight: Take your bows!

GOREN BRIDGE

WITH OMAR SHARIF & TANNAH HIRSCH

WHAT A DIFFERENCE A LEAD MAKES

East-West vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
 ♠ 8 6
 ♥ 9 6 5
 ♦ A K Q J 10 4
 ♣ J 8

WEST
 ♠ Void
 ♥ A K J
 ♦ 9 8 7 6 2
 ♣ A 10 9 6 2

EAST
 ♠ A K J 10 9
 ♥ Void
 ♦ 5 3
 ♣ K Q 7 5 4 3

SOUTH
 ♠ Q 7 5 4 3 2
 ♥ Q 10 8 7 4 3 2
 ♦ Void
 ♣ Void

The bidding:
 NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST
 1♠ 2♠ Pass 2♠
 Pass 3♠ Pass 4♥
 Pass 5♠ Pass 6♠
 Pass 7♠ Pass Dbl

Opening lead: Nine of ♣

We seldom write about freak hands — there is no "right" way to bid most of them, and the play, by and large, is automatic. Once in a while, though, one comes along that tickles our fancy. This deal is particularly amusing.

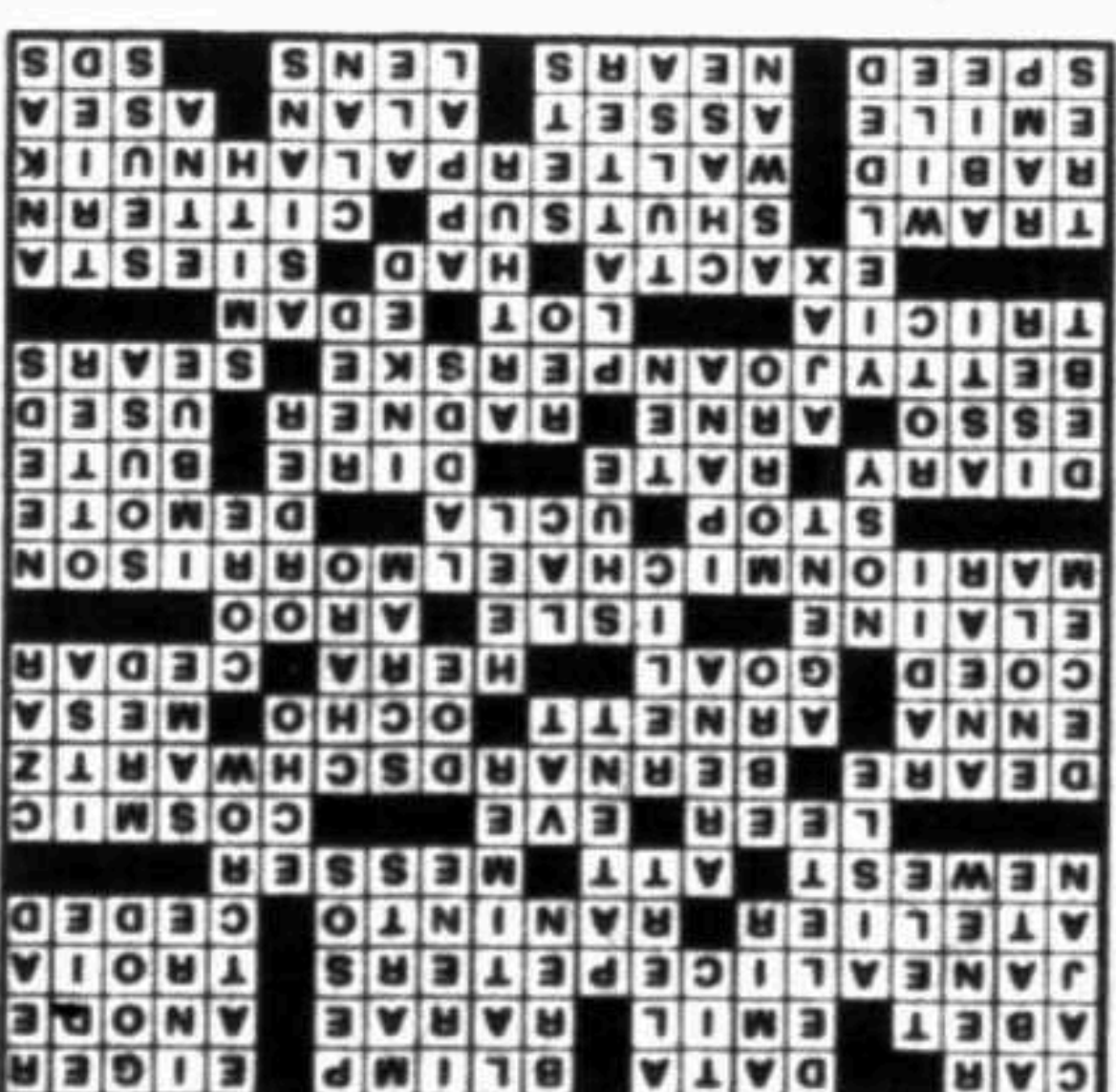
After two cue-bids by West in the red suits, West's decision to raise five clubs to six is something of a mystery, considering the defender was looking at a string of diamond losers and partner had done nothing to indicate control of that suit. Even weirder is East's perseverance to seven clubs with two diamond losers — West's first diamond cue-bid was simply a game force and did not promise control of the suit. But a knight in shining armor charged to the rescue. South elected to sacrifice at seven hearts, a contract West was sure could be defeated, hence the double.

Had West led the king of trumps to get a look at dummy, then continued with the ace and jack, declarer would have been defeated eight tricks — a penalty of 1,500 points in the old scoring. But West was convinced that East had to be void in diamonds to bid a grand slam so, reluctant to pull any trump partner might have, chose a diamond as the opening lead.

Not best! Declarer ran off dummy's six diamonds, discarding all six spades from hand as West followed helplessly to the first five. In the end the defenders collected three trump tricks, for a 500-point

set. In a strange way some sort of equity had been restored, since East-West would have earned 600 points for bidding and making five clubs had South been able to lead a diamond. Since South could not, +2,140 for East-West would have been grossly unfair!

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE



THE ARTS CALENDAR OF EVENTS

A project of
Arts Assembly of Midland
 P.O. Box 3494, Midland, Texas 79702
 (915) 687-1149
 FAX 687-1600

SEPTEMBER 28 - OCTOBER 4

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

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.

Freda Turner Durham Children's Museum: EXHIBITION: Jungle Impressions, sights, sounds, scents, and textures of a tropical rain forest, through September 28. 1705 W. Missouri, Tues.-Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 2-5pm, call 683-2882.

Gallery 1114: EXHIBITION: Lee Wisenfeld, Photography, through October 12, 1114 N. Big Spring, Thurs.-Sun. 1-5pm, 682-9303, Free.

HEB Wine Department: EXHIBITION: The Works of John DeFrance, call 697-1471, 3325 W. Wadley, Mon.-Sun. 24 hours.

McCormick Gallery, Midland College: 3600 N. Garfield, Mon.-Thurs. 8am-10pm, Fri. 8am-5pm, Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 1-5pm, call 685-4556, Free.

Midland County Historical Museum: EXHIBITION: Madame Alexander Dolls, 301 W. Missouri, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, 2-5pm, Admission free, call 682-2931 or 688-8947.

Midland County Historical Society: Brown-Dorsey Medallion Home, Midland's oldest restored home, 213 N. Weatherford, open by appointment, call 682-2931, Admission free.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITION: The Rebellious Bead, contemporary beadwork by internationally recognized artists, through Nov. 23, EXHIBITION: Wanderlust: Works by eight contemporary American photographers, pictures from exotic locations taken in the 1980s, from the Hallmark Photographic Collection, through Sept. 28, EXHIBITION: Texas Realists: Contemporary Artists Series, Susan Davidoff: Drawing, mixed-media drawings exploring nature, through Oct. 12, EXHIBITION: "The Search for 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 Miguel 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: EXHIBITION: Echoes of Africa: A Cultural Journey: paintings by Beatrice Lebreton and sculptures by Augie Kuyowa NiKele, 4909 E. University, Odessa, Tues.-Sat., 10am-5pm, Sun. 2-5pm, call 550-3811, Free.

University of Texas of the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: What is a nice girl like you? work by Jean Cappadonna-Nichols, through October 19, 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, SEPTEMBER 29

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: EXHIBITION: The library is currently featuring an unusual collection of images from the old west that contains works from several illustrated weekly periodicals dating from 1829-1916. The collection of works by noted artists such as R.F. Zogbaum, Charles Russell and Frederic Remington include original woodblock prints, steel engraving prints and color lithographs, EXHIBITION: Remington's Portfolio of a Bunch of Buckskins, as well as saddles that belonged to influential pioneers, Mon.-Fri., 9am-5pm, 1805 W. Indiana, call 682-5785, Free.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Presidential Museum: EXHIBITION: Tues.-Sat. 10am-5pm, 622 N. Lee, Odessa, call 1-332-7123, Admission charged.

West Texas Jazz: CONCERT: Johnny Varro; Piano, Dan Barrett; Trombone, Mark Lowe; Bass and Neal Goates; Drums, 8pm, Yucca Theatre, call 563-1701 or 682-4283, Admission charged.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL COMEDY: Pump Boys and Dinettes, 8pm, Mabee Theatre II, call 682-4111, Admission charged.

Permian Playhouse: MUSICAL: Grease, 8pm, call 550-5456, Odessa, Admission charged.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4

Confederate Air Force and American Airpower Heritage Museum: AIRSHOW 97: Midland International Airport, call 563-1000, Admission charged.

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL COMEDY: Pump Boys and Dinettes, 8pm, Mabee Theatre II, call 682-4111, Admission charged.

Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale: CONCERT: Chamber Series, 8pm, Wagner & Brown Auditorium, Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield, call 563-0921, Admission charged.

Permian Playhouse: MUSICAL: Grease, 8pm, call 550-5456, Odessa, Admission charged.

The Arts Assembly of Midland maintains a calendar of all arts-related activities. To avoid conflicts with other organizations, please call 687-1149, P.O. Box 3494.

8TH ANNUAL ODESSA Arts & Crafts Festival

SEPTEMBER 27-28, 1997
 SAT: 10 AM - 6 PM SUN: 12 - 5 PM
 ECTOR COUNTY COLISEUM
FREE ADMISSION
 UNDER THE DIRECTION OF MEL PRATHER

ENTERTAINMENT

Semi-

Author president America Sell" semi Saturday Methodist Ohio Ave Topics "Tricks of Can Brea Publishes "Cost is tions rec and \$35 fo or at the The ev land Kap ciation and children istration Crawford Midland, Mrs. N sale at Barnes & can be au

Singer

ODESSA Hutchison "Night U p.m. Tues the Univ Permian Known of McDor Cards and singer/so Grammy Ms. Hu "Best Sol Acoustic and univ United St as receiv tainer of t consecuti "A Nigh sponsore Board as Silver An Admissio will be p welcome kets. For 552-2651.

Series

First P W. Texas the Bach each Wed This ser concert fr each weel half-hour performa concerts i The ope en by c accompan torelli, La the Perm her to take



The C the Fra witness activities you can Call C 2400 an messag city emp name, concern writing, Tx. 797

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Seminar planned

Author Joan Lowery Nixon, president of Mystery Writers of America, will give a "writing to Sell" seminar from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday at First United Methodist Church, Main Street at Ohio Avenue.

Topics to be covered include "Tricks of the Pros," "Markets You Can Break In To" and "How to Get Published."

Cost is \$25 for prepaid registrations received before Wednesday and \$35 for registration after that or at the door.

The event is sponsored by Midland Kappa Delta Alumnae Association and will benefit Centers for Children and Families. Mail registration to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Crawford, 4629 W. Cuthbert Ave., Midland, Texas 79703.

Mrs. Nixon's books will be for sale at the seminar through Barnes & Noble Booksellers and can be autographed.

Singer featured

ODESSA — Barbara Bailey Hutchison will be featured in a "Night Under the Stars" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the courtyard at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Known by millions as the voice of McDonald's, Heinz, Hallmark Cards and United Airlines, the singer/songwriter recently won a Grammy for one of her albums.

Ms. Hutchison was voted the "Best Solo Performer" and "Best Acoustic Performer" by colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada, as well as receiving the "Campus Entertainer of the Year" award for four consecutive years.

"A Night Under the Stars" is sponsored by the UTPB Program Board as part of the University's Silver Anniversary Celebration. Admission is free. Some seating will be provided, but guests are welcome to bring chairs or blankets. For more information call 552-2651.

Series presented

First Presbyterian Church, 800 W. Texas Ave., is again presenting the Bach's Lunch Recital Series each Wednesday in October.

This series includes a half-hour concert from 12:05 to 12:35 p.m. each week with lunch available a half-hour before and after each performance. Admission to the concerts is free, lunch is \$4.

The opening concert will be given by cellist Matthew Lavin accompanied by pianist Shari Santorelli. Lavin is a new member of the Permian Basin having moved her to take the position of principal

cellist in the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale. He is a member of the Sausalito String Quartet now serving as resident string quartet for the MOSC.

A native of Milwaukee, Wis., Lavin holds the bachelor of music degree from San Francisco Conservatory of Music. Wednesday's program will include Beethoven's Sonata No. 2 in G minor.

Future performers in this series will be: organist Laura Ellis, Oct. 8, associate professor of music at McMurry University, Abilene; organist Randy Stevens, Oct. 15, director of music for Trinity Presbyterian Church; trumpeter Jana Galloway, Oct. 22, member of the MOS and the Lone Star Brass Quintet; and organist Rebecca Sawyer, Oct. 29, music associate for First Presbyterian Church.

Child care is provided with reservations by Tuesday. For more information call 684-7821.

Program scheduled

ODESSA — Odessa's Brand New Opree presents its next program at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Globe Theatre, 2308 Shakespeare Road, Odessa College campus.

Gospel music features Majestic from First Church of God. Members are Marvin White, Susan Woods, Karen Thornhill and Glen Perkins.

Country music features Young Country together again for this show. Members are Justin Lewis, Harrison Poitevin, Tak Ledbetter and Mike Nelson. The featured singer is Angela Hoffman Porter.

A special guest will be featured at 6:30 p.m. The event is a fund raiser for the Globe Theatre. Advance tickets are \$5 reserved seating and \$3 open seating. At the door, tickets are \$6 for reserved seating and \$4 for open seating. For more information and advance tickets call 1-915-332-1586.

Poetry contest

The Recording Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, Inc., 2012 W. Cuthbert Ave., is sponsoring a poetry contest.

Entries must be postmarked by midnight Oct. 10. There is a choice of two themes for the contest: "Life's Challenges" or "Fall in West Texas." Three local poets will be judges for the three levels of competition: high school students, adults, and published writers. Each level features first, second, third and honorable mentions slots.

All winning and honorable mentions will be published in a booklet and available for purchase at Barnes and Noble Booksellers.

Midland

All honorable mentions will be notified by mail the last week of October and invited, although not required, to read their poems at an "open mike night" Nov. 7 at Barnes and Noble.

First, second and third place winners will be announced that evening with gift certificates and prizes being awarded at that time. Sponsors include Barnes and Noble, Santa Fe Energy Resources Inc., Yarborough Ranches L.P., Henry Petroleum Corp., Expressions, and Ivy Cottage.

Entry fee is \$5 per poem for high school students; \$10 per poem for adults; and \$25 per poem for published writers.

Entries must be submitted in triplicate to the recording Library and postmarked by midnight Oct. 10. All entries must be typewritten and include the person's name, address, and telephone number. The individual must also include a brief statement giving the recording Library permission to reproduce the open in the winners/honorable mention booklet.

For more information call the recording Library, 682-2731.

Exhibition held

ODESSA — The Watercolor Horizons Group's annual Juried Exhibition will be held Wednesday, Nov. 2 at the Ellen Noel Art Museum, 4909 E. University.

The public is invited to attend a 7 to 9 p.m. reception Oct. 9. Awards will be presented at 7:45 p.m. Artists talks will be presented by Beatrice Lebraton and Auge N'Kele whose work also will be on display at the museum with the exhibition "Echoes of Africa: A Cultural Journey."

Paul Fiske of Abilene will be the juror of the Watercolor Horizons Exhibition. Fiske is well known throughout the Southwest for his paintings. His work is hanging in galleries in Tucson and Sedma, Ariz., as well as Taos, N.M.

Hours are the Museum are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through

Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information call Norine Bledsoe, 1-915-362-7988, or Beth Davidson, museum office, 1-915-368-7222.

Quilt Show set

Midland Quilters' Guild will host its 9th Biennial Quilt Show at the Golf Course Road Church of Christ from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 11.

Admission is free. The show will include a silent auction, boutique and quilt raffle.

More than 100 quilted articles, including wall hangings, clothing, Christmas displays, and quilts will be displayed. The raffle quilt, a queen size Carolina Lily, will be awarded at 4 p.m. for more information call Irene Rosas, 682-5069.

The Guild, founded in 1979 with 28 members, is a non profit organization and a member of the Arts Assembly of Midland.

Class taught

Midland freelance writer Mary Frances Beverley will teach a six-week session of "Write Your Memories" Oct. 15-Nov. 19 at First Presbyterian Church, 800 W. Texas Ave. The class will meet from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m.

Participants will share some common life experiences as family mealtimes, memorable houses, childhood school days, the fun they had: first cars, dating, vacations, radio programs, movies, places, and world events of their lifetimes.

Ms. Beverley will show participants how to record enough remembrances to compile in simple, bound form and present to their children or grandchildren for Christmas.

The \$45 fee covers multiple handouts that will stimulate writing between class sessions. They include a special outline for military veterans to help them describe their wartime experiences.

Enrollment is limited. For more information call 684-6122.

Paintings shown

Dollie Ballenger is having a show of clown paintings in the Casual Room at Midland Country Club.

The show will close Oct. 31.

Fall Show set

Midland Arts Association in association with Midland College has announced the 20th annual Fall Show.

A minimum of \$2,500 will be given in awards. The show begins with entries accepted Oct. 25 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Allison Fine Arts Center, MC campus. Entries are limited to three per person.

The show opens Oct. 31 with a 7 to 9 p.m. public reception.

Juror Carol Hunter Fairlie is an assistant professor of art at Sul Ross State University, Alpine. She teaches classes in painting and drawing, printmaking, computer art, illustration and jewelry.

Prior to coming to Sul Ross, she was a lecturer in the School of Visual Arts at the University of

North Texas. Ms. Fairlie spent four years studying painting at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, completed a bachelor's of fine arts at Texas Woman's University and a Master of fine arts at the School of Visual Arts, University of North Texas. She works in, among others, watercolors and oils.

All entries are welcome. For more information call Jan Williams, 699-6812.

Midland photographer

"Timeless Wonders: The Best of America," a juried photography competition at the Museum of Anthropology, California State University, Chico, Calif., will

Please see BRIEFS/4F

"THE BEST DRAMA OF THE YEAR!"
— Bill Zwetsch, WMAQ-TV (NBC)
"An Emotional Tour De Force!"
— Bob Healy, SATELLITE NEWS NETWORK
"A Thousand Acres' Should Receive A Thousand Oscars!"
— Mike Penco, CFC-TV
Michelle Pfeiffer Jessica Lange
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THE EDGE (R) 12:30 2:30 7:05 9:45 THE GAMBLER (R) 12:50 2:50 7:05 9:50 A THOUSAND ACRES (R) 12:05 2:15 4:55 7:20 9:30 IN AND OUT (PG-13) 12:10 2:25 4:45 7:15 9:25 PEACEMAKER (R) 1:10 4:00 7:00 9:30	SOUL FOOD (R) 1:20 4:10 7:00 9:35 FIRE DOWN BELOW (R) 12:00 2:25 4:50 7:15 9:35 WISHMASTER (R) 12:20 2:20 4:15 7:20 9:25 G.I. JANE (R) 1:00 4:20 7:10 9:50 AIR FORCE ONE (R) 12:50 3:30 7:10 9:45
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CONSPIRACY THEORY (R) * 2:00 4:40 7:20 10:00 EXCESS BAGGAGE (PG-13) * 2:40 4:50 7:10 9:30 MEN IN BLACK (PG-13) * 2:45 4:05 7:15 9:35	DOUBLE FEATURE GEORGE OF THE JUNGLE (PG) * 2:45 7:00 HERCULES (G) 4:50 9:00
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MY BEST FRIENDS WEDDING (PG-13) 2:15 4:35 7:15 9:35 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (PG) 2:30 4:45 HOOGLUM (R) 7:00 9:45 CON AIR (R) 2:00 4:45 7:25 9:55 COPLAND (R) 2:00 4:30 7:05 9:30	CINE 4 3207 WEST CUTHBERT • 697-3204 Senior Citizen Discounts At All Times FEATURE TIMES WITH 4-STAR RATED THEMATICALLY INSPIRED MUSIC FOR PASSES AND DISCOUNT TICKETS
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NOTHING TO LOSE (R) 2:15 4:40 7:30 9:55	MIMIC (R) 2:00 4:25 7:20 9:50
BATMAN AND ROBIN (PG-13) 1:45 4:30 7:15 9:50	FACE OFF (R) 1:30 4:20 7:10 9:55

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FIGHT FRAUD
The City of Midland, in conjunction with CITYLINE, presents the **Fraud, Waste and Abuse Hotline**. If you think you have witnessed -- or are aware of -- improper city government activities, particularly fraud, waste or abuse of city resources, you can report your suspicions anonymously.
Call **CITYLINE's Fraud, Waste and Abuse Hotline at 560-2400** and enter **Category 5080**. At the tone, leave a brief message detailing what you believe to be improper activity by city employees or other citizens. You don't have to leave your name, but be as specific as possible when explaining your concerns. For information, call 686-1658. To report fraud in writing, drop a note to Fraud Hotline, P.O. Box 5051, Midland, Tx. 79704.
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ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

(From 3F)

include a photograph by Midland photographer Sam Hurt. Hurt's picture was one of 40 chosen nationwide for exhibition at the Museum through the end of October. His work is currently on view at the Juanita Hammons Hall for the Performing Arts, Springfield, Mo.

Pumpjack to tour

ODESSA — Midland's own Pumpjack is set to tour Texas with multi-platinum, Grammy-nominated EastWest Records (Electra) recording artist Pantera. The band will open three shows which also includes performances by Coal Chamber and Machine Head (Roadrunner Records). The first is set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Ector County Coliseum. The other shows are Sunken Gardens, San Antonio, Wednesday; and Texas Sky Amphitheater, Corpus Christi, Thursday.

Dinner theater set

In classic "who done it" style, the Permian Basin Auxiliary of the Gladney Center will host a Mystery Dinner Theatre at 7 p.m. Oct. 18 at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave. Using local actors for the play and staff, audience members will be drawn into the plot as they attempt to discover who did whoa to whom in the light-hearted mystery "Three Murders & It's Only Monday." "We are thrilled to be able to present Midlanders with a unique and fun fund raiser," said Laurie Diggins, chairman of the event. "Every non-profit in town is so worthy of volunteer time and support. We wanted to try to put a different twist on our fund raising efforts — something really fun that people will look forward to every year. I think we've found the perfect event." Dinner will be catered by Murray and the Frenchman. Silent auction items will fill the balcony providing travel options, children's items and Christmas gift ideas. Reservations may be made by calling 699-0378. Admission is \$40 per person or \$75 per couple. Guests are invited to help create a nostalgic mood for the play by "dressing the part" with 1920s flapper and gangster attire.

Planist performs

The Midland Opera Theater is presenting "An Evening with Doug Montgomery" Oct. 31 at the Petroleum Club. The event begins at 6:30 p.m. Along with Montgomery at the grand piano, will be soprano Lindsey McKee and tenor Eric Anthony. The evening includes dinner and cocktails. Co-sponsors are the Junior League of Midland, the Midland Reporter-Telegram, the Abell Hangar Foundation, the Beal Foundation, the Arts Assembly of Midland and Texaco. Tables of eight may be reserved for \$1,000. Individual admission is \$125 per person. For more information call MOT's box office, 684-4101.

Astronomical art

"Visions of the Universe," an exhibit of astronomical art at Midland's Marian Blakemore Planetarium, explores the boundaries between art and science. Astronomical theory, scientific discovery and occasional whimsical imagination are combined in this collection of 16 original paintings by Joe Tucciarone and accompanied by spectacular images from the Hubble Space Telescope and astrophotographs by David Malin of the Anglo-Australian Observatory and Shigemitsu Numazawa of the Japan Planetarium Lab, Inc. According to Jack Horkheimer, host of television's Star Hustler, "Tucciarone's paintings are undoubtedly the most beautiful and sensual portrayals of space I have ever seen." "Visions of the Universe" is open to groups attending Planetarium School Programs Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. the planetarium lobby opens to the general public at 7:30 Friday for visitors attending the 8 p.m. public sky show. "The Mars Show." Sky show admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children age 12 and under. Admission to "Visions of the Universe," which will remain until Jan. 9, is included with sky show admission. The planetarium is located in the Museum of the South, West complex, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. For more information call 683-2882.

Concert planned

The West Texas Jazz Society presents pianist Johnny Varro, trombonist Dan Barrett with bassist Mark Lowe and drummer Neal Goates at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave. The concert is co-sponsored by Abell Hangar Foundation. General admission is free to members and \$15 for non-members. All reserved seating is \$10 extra. This November the WTJS also will present "New York Swing" with John Bunch, Jay Leonhart and Bucky Pizzarelli. For more information and reservations call 563-1701 or 682-

4283.

Event planned

Summer in the City's Scene in the City begins with the theme "Image on Image," featuring the painting of John DeFrance, the photography of Olivia Hill, sculptures and pottery by Shelly and Jack Hickman, and a performance by musician Ross Wolf. The opening reception is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 9. The show will remain open through Oct. 12. Summer in the City has become a year-round as Texas Best and Downtown Midland, Inc., expand the program to include Scene in the City, which will feature local artists. The event will be held quarterly at The Top O' The Mark Celebration Center, 112 S. Lorraine St. Coordinating the event will be Texas Best, Top O' The Mark, John DeFrance, Midland Arts Association, Gallery 1114 and Downtown Midland, Inc.

Exhibit to open

A special retrospective exhibition featuring the past and present art faculty of Midland College will open to the public with a public reception Thursday from 7 to 9

p.m. in the McCormick Gallery of the Allison Fine Arts Center on campus.

Eleven past members of the faculty will be represented by recent work as well as five current members. This event will honor all retired members of the larger campus and is part of the 25th anniversary of MC. Music and refreshments will be part of the evening. The public is invited to attend. The exhibition will remain until Oct. 24. Hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Paintings displayed

ODESSA — An exhibit of paintings by Robert Poindexter will be on display at Odessa College's Learning Resources Center's Options Gallery Sept. 29 through Oct. 23. The paintings are from the Nocturnal series and are on canvas. Poindexter is a graduate of the University of Texas at the Permian Basin. He received a Master's degree from the University of Houston. gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

PLAY: MCT to present 'Pump Boys and Dinettes'

(From 1F)

serves as artistic director as well as playing in the garage band along with Delavan and Ms. Hickox. "For me personally, I'm so used to doing classical pieces," said Pysh, who is minister of music at First Presbyterian Church. "This past May we did the Brahms Requiem, so this is a very different style for me. "There's country. There's rock 'n' roll. Some wonderful ballads, a style I love very much. It's been a really big challenge for me to learn to play these styles. I'm enjoying it very much. I really like the challenge." Working on the musical offered Pysh the chance to fulfill a part of his mission at First Presbyterian Church. "We not only use our gifts within our congregation, we take our gifts and use them in the

community," Pysh said. "This is one of the ways that I can do that." MCT's production gave Ms. Pietraszek-Mattner the opportunity to renew the acquaintance of a familiar friend. "I actually worked this show for an entire summer when I was in college," Ms. Pietraszek-Mattner said. "About six years ago in northern New York we had a summer stock theater from New York City, which would come upstate to the college that I was at, and I volunteered to work in the house. "So I got to see the show every single night, and I thought, 'You know, I really would like to do that some day, it looks like a really fun show.' The summer stock version was not as stylized as MCT's, said Ms. Pietraszek-Mattner. "The show was more realistic; the colors were bland. Blue shirts for the guys and pink for the girls; I actually like this ver-

sion a lot better. Cindy has just done a phenomenal job on the costumes." The summer stock production also included dance. "They did the entire thing," Ms. Pietraszek-Mattner said. "The hardest part for me has been the dance. I'm not a dancer. I never tap danced in my life." Now, she's dancing at the Cupp Diner on Highway 57. "Cherry has been wonderful and takes everything step by step," said Ms. Pietraszek-Mattner, who works as a geologist with Conoco. "With a little practice, it's looking good." The show is, Ms. Keel said, "A lot of fun. I think the audience is really going to enjoy all the dancing as well as all the beautiful voices that we have." Georgia Temple is the Arts & Entertainment writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

Bands
Buzz-a-zo
Blue Zone
Dessicate
Farmer Brown
Fence
Golgo 13
Pumpjack

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- 075 Legals
- 080 Odessa Ads
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- 105 Happy Ads
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Merchandise 400 500

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- 475 Crafts & Supplies
- 480 Camera/Supplies
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- 490 Computer/Access.
- 500 Pets and Supplies
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- 510 Office Supplies
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- 625 Unfurnished
- 630 Furn./Unfurn.
- 635 Condo/Townhom furnished
- 640 Unfurnished
- 645 Furn./Unfurn.
- 650 Mobile Homes: Furnished
- 655 Unfurnished
- 660 Mobile Home Lots
- 665 Bus. Prop./Offices
- 667 Comm'l Property
- 670 Warehouse/Stor
- 675 Rec./Resort
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- 740 Out of Area Prop.
- 750 Lots and Acreage
- 760 Farms/Ranches
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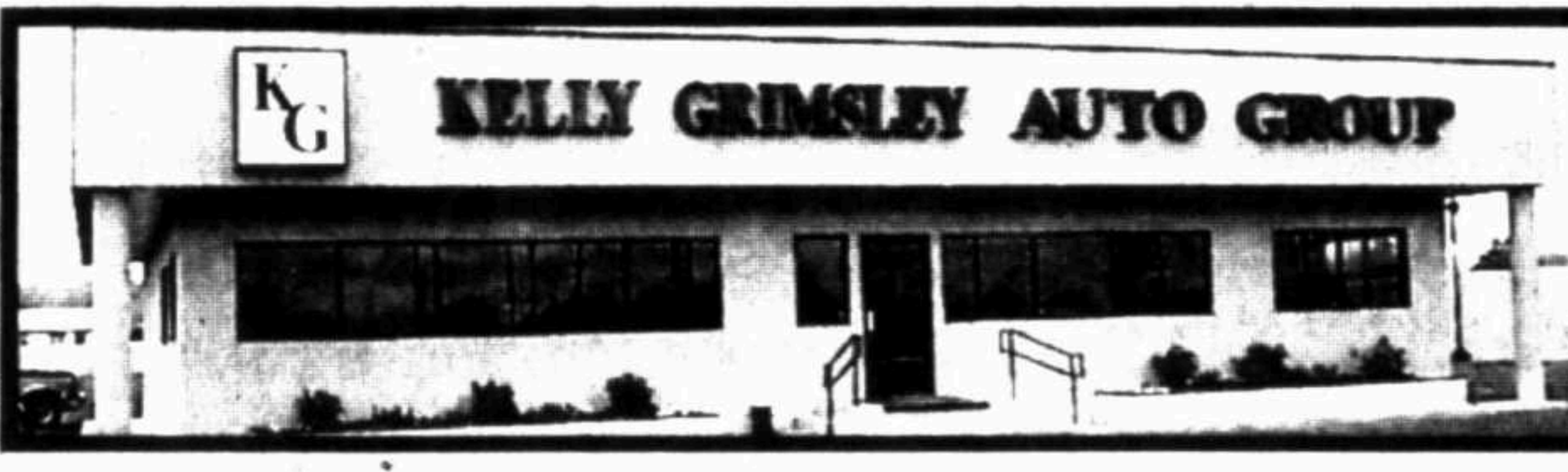
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96 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Automatic, Air, Power Steering & Brakes, Dual Air Bags \$16,997 stk. #91873	96 CHRYSLER LHS Power Options, Leather \$17,997 stk. #91827	95 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Lots of Power Options, Memory Seat \$19,997 stk. #92012	97 DODGE NEON Automatic, Air, Power Steering & Brakes \$10,997 stk. #91976	93 OLDS CUTLASS SIERRA Cruise/Tilt, Extra Clean \$6,997 stk. #272298

All Vehicles In Inventory Are \$0 Down At

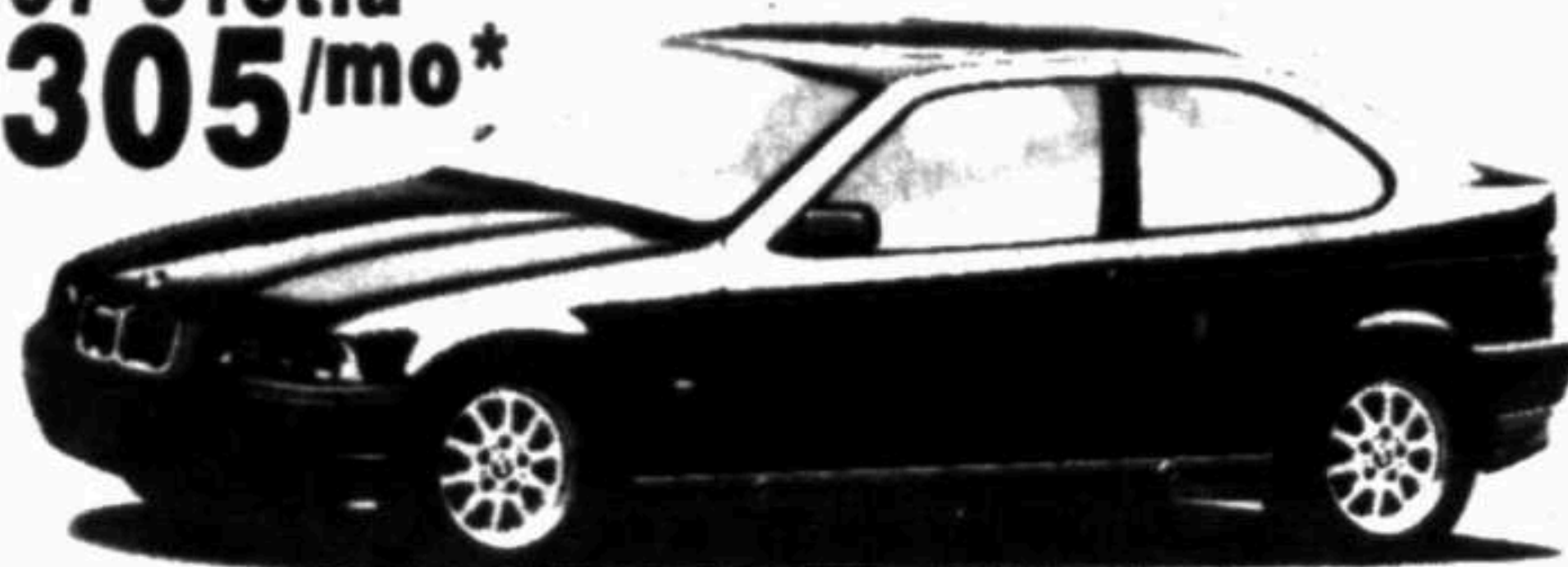
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Extra Clean

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Auto, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt, Cruise, CD Player

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Great School Car, Extra Clean!

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Ext Cab, P/W & Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Fiberglass Running Boards, Chrome

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1987 LINCOLN TOWN CAR White/ grey, grey leather. Power seats and windows. All of the extras! Excellent condition with 128K miles. \$2,950. 570-6307.

FORD 1995 Mustang LX. Power, white/ red interior. 40,600 miles, \$14,600 or take over payments. 697-1888 after 6.

CHEVROLET 1983 Caprice Station wagon, clean. Call 694-8732 home or 683-3494, work.

CHEVROLET 1994 Camaro, red, loaded, 10 disc CD changer, low mileage, chrome wheels, immaculate. \$11,500 negotiable. Days/ 682-0448. Evenings/ 689-9678.

CHEVROLET 1984 Capri White, 4 door, clean, needs transmission work. Consider any reasonable offer. Call 684-5567, ext. 300, 8-5 Monday-Friday.

CHEVROLET 1985 'Caprice Classic. V8 auto, A/C, new tires. \$11,500. B & B Auto Sales, 683-6222.

CHEVROLET 1988 Camaro, V-6. Automatic, air, power steering/ brakes, 73K, new metallic light blue paint. Nice car! \$3,500. Phone 682-4135.

CHEVROLET 1991 Caprice Classic. Maroon/ grey, loaded. 94K highway miles. Looks/ drives like new. \$4,950. 570-9005.

CHRYSLER 1985 Laser, 2 Door, red, good school car. \$1,200. Call 682-8303.

CHRYSLER 1990 LeBaron Convertible, maroon, excellent condition. \$7,000 697-3563.



CHRYSLER 1993 LeBaron, 4 door, 59K miles, loaded, new tires, mint condition, asking \$8,000, or best offer. Call 685-7789 any time.

CHRYSLER 1997 Concorde All power, 16,000 miles. Immaculate condition. \$18,900. Call 694-3796.

CHRYSLER, 1994 Concorde. Immaculate, low mileage, \$9,000. Call 570-4117.

CORVETTE 1984, White/ red interior, automatic transmission, full power, tele-tilt wheel, radio/cassette, air. Good condition. \$7,950. Call 697-1304.

DODGE 1995 AVENGER MUST SELL! Take over payments. 23,000 miles, hard loaded. Call 561-9440 Roger, or 520-7556 after 7 pm.

FORD 1989 Crown Victoria. \$2,500/ best offer. Call 686-7901.

FORD 1993 PROBE, 50,000 miles, white, great condition, great school car. \$9,500. financing available 697-6154.

FORD 1994 MUSTANG GT Convertible, jet black with tan top and tan leather interior. 5.0 liter, V8, very special car. 24K miles, must see. Call Mike P. 563-2919.

FORD 1996 Thunderbird LX, sport coupe, electric everything, low miles, \$500 and take over payments. 631-6012.

Jack Sherman Chevrolet, Geo, Buick, Mazda Sales & Serv. 4100 W. Wall, 694-9601.

LINCOLN 1988 Towncar. Pure luxury, one owner, fully loaded, champagne. Must see, \$4,450. For appointment, 683-9136.

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MERCURY 1991 COUGAR. Clean! Low miles, new tires/ brakes, leather interior, CD. Great high school/ college car. \$7,850. 686-6063. 699-1896.

MERCURY 1993 Marquis, 4 Door, black, perfect condition. 56,000 miles. \$10,750. 386-8970.

MERCURY 1995 Cougar XR7, dark green, V-8 automatic, air, cassette, cruise, power locks, power windows. Got to see this one. Call Tannis 563-2919.

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OLDSMOBILE 1985 Delta 88. Blue, air, everything works, 2 new tires. \$1400. Call 689-6849 or come by 612 Waverly.

OLDSMOBILE 1994 Cutlass Sierra. Excellent condition. 699-6823.

OLDSMOBILE 1994 Cutlass Supreme, 63K miles, cruise, air, power windows/ locks, V-6, automatic. Great condition! \$9,995/ offer. Call 699-4804.

PONTIAC 1991 Grand AM, white, 2 door, auto, air, new tires, good condition, one owner. \$4,650. Call 683-6106 after 5 and weekends.

PONTIAC 1996 Firebird, perfect car, V-6, automatic, air, cassette, alloy wheels, low miles. Please call Juan 563-2919.

WE FINANCE. Your Job's Your Credit! B & B Auto Sales, 2601 W. Wall.

Friendly Pontiac Chrysler, Plymouth Sales & Service 3705 W. Wall 684-7101 or 563-1543.

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BUICK 1988 REGAL Limited, 2 Door, power windows/ locks/ seats, cruise. Only 54K miles. Super nice! Shawn, 561-6259, pager.

BUICK 1990 RIVIERA, \$7,000. 100,000 miles, looks new. Silver with red leather, tape/ CD, all options. 694-9339 after 4 pm.

BUICK 1993 Park Ave. One owner, beautiful car. Loaded! Leather, keyless entry, dual climate control, 3.800 Series engine. Kevin, 561-6222, pager.

BUICK 1994 Road master, white, 40,000 miles, leather interior, \$14,900 683-3888.

BUICK 1996 LESABRE Limited. Immaculate! Low miles. Call Kevin for more information, 561-6222, pager.

BUICK 1996 Regal Custom 4 door, auto, power windows/ locks, cruise, tilt, cassette. Under 39K miles. Call Bruce, pager 499-5679.

CADILLAC 1997 DeVille Program car. All standard features plus tan leather, beige. Very nice! Bruce, pager, 499-5679.

CADILLAC 1997 Eldorado Touring Coupe. Am-Fm cassette/CD. All Cadillac equipment. Chrome wheels, moonroof, 3,000 Miles. Price Reduced! Bruce, pager, 499-5679.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NEW INFORMATION!

Legal Notices are now under class 590

& Public Notices are now under class 595.

LODGE NOTICES

Midland Shrine Club 2019 Trade Dr. 520-9206 Reg. mtg. 3rd Thurs. each mo. Hosp. 6:30 pm, dine 7 pm. Bus. mtg. 8 pm. Marvin Wicher, Pres. Earl Selman, Secty. 687-4344

Midland Masonic Lodge #623 1600 W. Wall E.A. DEGREE Tuesday 9:30 7:00 P.M. Dinner 6 P.M. Tom Arnold, WM Robert G. Kiker, Sec.

MARY KAY COSMETICS. Sybil Wallace 684-5464.

Michelle and Steve, financially secure couple looking to adopt a brother or sister for our 2 1/2 year old adopted daughter. We are willing to pay all legal expenses. It is illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal/medical expenses. 888-558-0407.

CENTENNIAL LODGE #1448 Reg. stated meeting, 1st & 3rd Sat. 8:30 am. Breakfast 7:30 am. Terry Cowin, WM Bob Ellwood, Sec.

"HAPPY ADS" for any occasion as low as \$42 Call 682-6222 for more information.

LOST & FOUND

REWARD. Female Boxer

brown with white on neck & chest, has knot on right front shoulder. May be with puppy colored same. Help get her home. Please call 683-4292 or 684-301.

FOUND. Domestic medium hair, orange tabby, adult neutered male cat. Dalmatian, female, 1 year with black studded leather collar. Black Lab, neutered male, 2 years. Black Lab, neutered male 3 years with blue nylon collar. Rabbit, young adult, cream/ chocolate/ red. Call Midland Animal Control, 685-7420.

FOUND. Large black male Labrador. Very affectionate, clean, cared for. Lonely for his family. 682-0619.

LOST. 1 year old spayed, female, cat, mostly gray with some beige, wearing red collar and tags. Very skinny. Answers to "Morgan". Last seen August 18th, 3400 Block of West Kansas. If any information please call 697-1118 or 684-7268.

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163 Money To Loan

Attention Readers

Occasionally ads found in this section come from distant points and the Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot always know the merits of the offers. We suggest when you are in doubt that you call the Better Business Bureau before signing any contract.

170 Schools/ Instruction

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Oct. 13, 1997 New Evening Term Starts Oct. 7, 1997 Call Now 684-6960

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170 Schools/ Instruction

MATH TUTOR- Algebra, Geometry, Basic Math. Also Spanish, French, German. Call David, 689-2302.

TRUCK DRIVERS No exp. needed. Complete training available. MTA Schools 1-800-819-2186

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1987 LINCOLN TOWN CAR White/ grey, grey leather. Power seats and windows. All of the extras! Excellent condition with 128K miles. \$2,950. 570-6307.

FORD 1995 Mustang LX. Power, white/ red interior. 40,600 miles, \$14,600 or take over payments. 697-1888 after 6.

CHEVROLET 1983 Caprice Station wagon, clean. Call 694-8732 home or 683-3494, work.

CHEVROLET 1994 Camaro, red, loaded, 10 disc CD changer, low mileage, chrome wheels, immaculate. \$11,500 negotiable. Days/ 682-0448. Evenings/ 689-9678.



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AM/FM Cassette, Sports Package, Air Conditioning, Cruise & More. Stk. #5539

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Including 12 Compact Disc Changer, Keyless Remote Entry, Power Seats & Windows, Leather Wrapped Steering, 3800 V-6, Plus a Lot More Standard Equipment. Stk. #1200

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Shale Leather Interior, Cast Aluminum Wheels, Come See All The Standard Features. Stk. #8431

An Absolutely Beautiful Car



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'97 GOLD KEY CADILLAC SEVILLE SLS

Pearl Red w/Neutral Leather, Safety & Security Pkg., Memory Personalization Pkg., Leather & Lumbar Pkg., Chrome Wheels Just To Mention A Few. Stk. #4454

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Pearl Red w/Chrome Wheels, Heated Seats and Lots of other Luxury Features! Stk. #8764 MSRP \$45,843

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'97 CADILLAC SEVILLE STS

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Electronic Shift, Bucket Seats, Deep Tinted Glass, Heavy-duty Transmission, Automatic, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Cassette & CD, Power Locks, Windows & seats and gobs of other good stuff. Stk. #2081

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AM/FM Cassette, Tilt, Cruise, Aluminum Wheels, 60/40 Split Seat. Stk. #4625

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MSRP \$20,785 REBATE -1,750
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- '91 Mitsu Galant.....\$6,995
- '95 Dodge Neon.....\$7,995
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- '95 Olds Ciera.....\$8,995
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- '97 Pontiac Bonneville.....\$16,995
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- '97 GMC Jimmy.....\$19,995
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- '95 Cadillac Seville SLS.....\$24,995
- '96 GMC Yukon SLE.....\$26,995
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4 Door Sedan, 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, Am-Fm cassette. 23K. Bruce, 499-5679, pager.

CHEVROLET 1997 Lumina. White, automatic, air, power windows/locks, tilt, cruise, am/fm tape. Nice car! Shawn 561-6259, pager.

DODGE 1995 NEON, 4 Door, 4 cylinder, automatic, air, Am-Fm cassette, cruise, 46K. Reduced for quick sale! Bruce, 499-5679, pager.

LINCOLN 1987 Towncar, white, signature series, burgundy leather interior, low mileage, loaded. Blue book \$4,275, asking \$4,000 or best. 368-1312.

OLDSMOBILE 1995 Ninety-Eight Regency Elite. Automatic, power windows/locks, cruise, Am-Fm/Cassette/CD. Under 23K miles. Bruce, 499-5679, pager.

OLDSMOBILE 1997 Eighty-Eight 3800 series II engine. Just broke in, 36K. Also has extended warranty. Keyless entry. Loaded. Kevin 561-6222.

PONTIAC 1989 Grand Am SE. Turbo, power windows/locks, sunroof. Low miles! Shawn, affordable & runs great! Shawn, 561-6259, pager.

PONTIAC 1997 Bonneville SE. AM/FM cassette, auto, power windows/locks, cruise, tilt, spoiler. Under 28K miles! Bruce, 499-5679.

CADILLAC 1987 Fleetwood. Well maintained, excellent condition, really nice. Runs great. Leather. Will consider trade-in. \$3,995. 694-0300.

CHEVROLET 1995 Camaro 2.8. Extra clean, 9,000 miles. Bose CD system, teal green with T-tops. All extras! Asking \$18,000. 915-368-7460.

1988 CADILLAC Eldorado, very good condition. Will sell for \$4,500 or best offer. Consider pickup in trade. (915) 683-4444.

DODGE 1990 OMNI, \$2,300. 4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, air, am/fm, cruise, 91K, clean, good condition inside/out. 683-6509.

CADILLAC 1987 Brougham. White with burgundy plush interior. Always garaged, good condition. \$3,700. Ask for Rusty 520-5601/leave message 699-4434.

LINCOLN 1995 Mark VIII. Mauve exterior, leather interior, factory warranty. Cellular phone, loaded. Under retail \$22,000. After 5 pm. 699-5148.

CHEVROLET, 1978 Corvette L82, highest book from 1974-1989. Cold air, aluminum wheels, new paint, new leather. Matching numbers. \$10,200. 699-1748.

CHRYSLER 1993 LeBaron. good condition, 47K miles. \$8,500. After 6 and on weekends call. 697-9967.

CHRYSLER 1996 Sebring JXi convertible, green with tan top, leather, 13,000 miles, 6 disc CD. \$17,500. 685-3227.

TAURUS 1992 SHO 5 speed, 1 owner, moonroof, leather interior. Extra clean. \$9,500. 699-6213/687-1281.

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30 PEOPLE FAST!

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COURT ABSTRACTOR Great opportunity to earn extra income. Be your own boss, set your own hours. Be an independent contractor gathering court information in surrounding counties for a nationally known company. Pay based on productivity. Mail resume to: Bobby, 14000 Quail Springs Parkway, Suite 4000, Oklahoma City OK 73134

CASHIERS needed for all shifts. Apply in person. E-Z Mart, 2210 N. Big Spring.

SEASONAL JOBS

This holiday season, earn extra cash while helping us provide exceptional customer service. Call our Job Line, Sun from 1-5pm or Mon-Fri from 9-30am-6pm for your personal phone interview. Now hiring temporary Sales Counselors, Customer Service Associates, CD/Music Specialists, and Warehouse Associates. Call today!

800 292 CITY

Only if you cannot call, fax your resume to: (804) 418-8283.

CIRCUIT CITY

We promote a drug-free workplace. EOE

310 General Help Wanted

BLIND BOX REPLIES
When replying to a blind box number listed in an advertisement, address your reply to: (this is an example)

BOX Z-01
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

Readers who are interested in a position offered, but do not want their resume to go to certain companies, can simply address the reply to the specific box number and place it in another envelope addressed to: Classified Supervisor and the address above. Include a list of the companies that you do not want your resume to reach. If the advertiser is anyone on your list, we will shred your resume without opening it. If you have any questions please call 682-6222.

We do not open or screen any mail that has a blind box number on the envelope. The Midland Reporter-Telegram shall not be responsible for any disclosures of information, loss of responses or misdirection of responses.

EXPERIENCE Waitstaff needed. Apply at #1 Mission Blvd. Odessa, Texas. 563-0980

310 General Help Wanted 310 General Help Wanted

MERCHANDISER POSITION

SW Coca-Cola has merchandiser positions available. Merchandiser is responsible for filling shelves and racks with cold equipment, displays, and in any other locations where the retailer chooses to make the product available for purchase, as well as maintaining and cleaning shelves, back rooms and inventory stock. Must maintain good customer relations. Must have reliable transportation. Weekend work required. Must meet MVR requirements. Opportunity for advancement. Salary ranges from \$19,000-23,000 annually.

MATERIAL HANDLER POSITION

SW Coca-Cola is also accepting applications for a material handler. Material handler is responsible for stacking cases of soft drink product on pallets based on loading instructions prepared for each truck. The material handler is also responsible for keeping the work area neat and clean, cleaning up the warehouse after trucks are loaded.

Please apply through:
TEC or come by 2700 W. Van, Odessa, Texas,
SW Coca-Cola is an AA/EOE

Lack's

Major home furnishings retailer is looking for:

Outside Collectors

Self-motivated, independent individuals are needed to work in a fast paced environment. Communication skills, computer skills and bilingual is a plus. Excellent driving record and travel required. Good benefits package.

Apply in person between 10 am - 5 pm
Monday - Friday

Lack's Stores, Inc.
3111 Cuthbert
Midland, TX
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS

HOURLY POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Community Service Aide, Odessa
Community Living Instructor II, Odessa
Residential Specialist, Midland
Job Coach, Midland & Odessa
Program Service Aide, Midland & Odessa
Counselor Intern-Substance Abuse, Midland and Odessa
Community Living Instructor, Midland and Odessa
Counselor Assistant, Midland

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.

CLASSIFIED FAX #!

682-6999

Please include the following information:

- *Full name and address
- *Billing phone number
- *Phone number of person placing ad
- *Start date
- *Classification

Fax ads are subject to normal deadlines. We reserve the right to edit, properly classify or decline any ad.

Tami, Pam, Brandi, Pat, Paula & Sandy are available to help you with all of your advertising needs.

SALES * SALES * SALES * SALES * SALES *

WANT TO CONTROL YOUR OWN DESTINY?

Come be a salesperson for DollarSaver, the Permian Basin's fastest growing "want ad" publication. Excellent commission and base salary to start.

Call Keith, 689-9922.

310 General Help Wanted 310 General Help Wanted

DRIVERS

OTR EXPRESS INC.

Single Drivers 35¢/mile
Team Drivers 38¢/mile
During Probation

Conventional/Standup Sleepers

- *'94 - '97 Navistar
- *'94 - '96 Peterbilts
- *'95 - '96 Freightliner

Insurance, Major Medical, Dental vision, Prescription, Life Disability

ESOP, 401k

Safety, Fuel, Profit Center Bonus After probationary period make up to 47¢ per mile on premium pay subject to fuel mileage/miles. OTR hauls general commodities in 48 states and Canada. Get home every 2 to 3 weeks. Teams welcome.

Qualifications:

- *1 1/2 years verifiable experience.
- *23 years of age or older
- CDL/HazMat endorsement
- *Good driving record
- *Positive, professional attitude

For more information, call Gary Hinkle (ext. 3103), Frank (ext. 3173), Herman (ext. 3175), Ellie (ext. 3117). After 6pm, call Don (ext. 3174).

1-800-423-6939
EOE M/F/D/V

DRIVERS/ OTR

NEED A CHALLENGE IN YOUR CAREER? COME WITH A CARRIER THAT CARES AND HAS A CHALLENGE FOR THEIR DRIVERS. WE ARE OFFERING:

- *Multi Company Opportunities
- *Retirement & Investment Opportunities
- *Excellent Pay & Health Benefit Packages
- *Variety of Geographic Areas to Operate In
- We need 1 year recent T/T & Class A CDL with HazMat

EOE

CALL 24 Hours day/ 7 Days a Week
800-568-1851
Owner Operators Welcome!

Now Hiring!

Our company will hire 20 men and women for carpet shampooing. \$1.575 monthly guarantee, company will train. Must be neat in appearance and have own transportation, and at least 18 years of age. Bonuses & vacations for those who qualify. Full and part time positions available. For interview call Monday only. First 100 calls will be taken only.

(915) 520-0171

DESK CLERK needed, apply in person at Metro Inn, 3708 W. Wall.

310 General Help Wanted 310 General Help Wanted

DATA COLLECTOR/ MERCHANDISER

If you meet the following qualifications and are ready to go to work immediately, we have the perfect job for you. You will collect information and merchandise products in retail stores in the Midland area.

\$6.10 Per Hour + Mileage Reimbursement

Qualifications:

- ✓ Grocery, Drug, Mass Retail Experience Preferred
- ✓ Flexible Hours; Daytime, some Weekends and Holidays
- ✓ 15 - 20+ Hours Per Week
- ✓ Dependable Transportation Required
- ✓ Proof Of Auto Insurance Required

Please Call Today
1-800-605-8702
Ad #41301

Shoppers' Hotline Needs You!

Full Time - Service Representative

- Independent Worker
- Enjoy working with the public
- Supervise up to 15 people
- Days, Evenings, Weekends, Holidays
- Some P.C. knowledge helpful

Part Time - Service Representative

- Independent worker
- Enjoy working with the public
- Days, Evenings, Weekends, Holidays
- Flexible Hours

All applicants must be 18 or older.

Apply between 9 am-4pm Monday - Friday
15 Byron Road, Midland, Texas
694-8240

BUILD YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Build a business of unlimited income potential as a sales representative for Texas Sodium Bentonite Inc. Our product is primarily used as a sealant for landfills, settling ponds, livestock water ponds and as a clumping cat litter. We are looking for outgoing professional to market our products. Some sales experience helpful, but not required. If you are professional in appearance, hard working and looking for an opportunity to grow within a business of endless markets, we want to meet you. We now have openings in your area so you can begin working in your own business immediately!

Send resume to Rt. 3, Box 250, Comanche, Texas 76442 or call George at (915) 885-2339, if you think this opportunity is right for you!

PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS

COMMUNITY LIVING INSTRUCTORS

Requires a HS Diploma or GED, TX Driver's License, reliable transportation and liability insurance. Individual will provide daily supervision, care, training, assessment of MR clients in residence. Will ensure the client's physical/emotional needs are met. \$5.80 per hour. 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.

MIDLAND COLLEGE

Part Time Reference Librarian Master of Library Science or other Master's degree. Library experience preferred. Computer experience required. Excellent communications and interpersonal skills. Friday, 6-10 p.m. and Saturdays 8-5 p.m. with lunch hour \$15 per hour. EOE.

Human Resources, Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield, Midland, Texas 79705
EOE

310 General Help Wanted 310 General Help Wanted

AVG. TO \$12 PER HOUR DELIVERY DRIVERS

We're looking for sharp Energetic People to Deliver Top Quality Pizzas To Great Customers. Need your own vehicle and valid driver's license. FT/PT positions available, flex hours, shifts, free meals available. Gross training a must into other positions with Management Opportunities, available to those who meet our Standards. Great pay plus benefits, auto insurance provided while on deliveries. Check out our Fantastic Team!

APPLY TODAY
PIZZA HUT
4230 Andrews Hwy.

COVENANT TRANSPORT

WE KEEP THE ROAD HOT!

- * FAMILY SECURITY
- * FULL BENEFITS
- * TOP PAY * MILES

1-888-MORE-PAY
or **1-800-441-4394**
For Experienced Drivers & Owner Operator Teams

1-800-338-6428
for Graduate Students

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Trainee. We are looking for an individual to become part of our team. If you are energetic, enthusiastic and willing to learn a good career, you're who we need. Starting wage \$7.25 per hour plus benefits. Apply in person. Peerless Tyre Co. 2804 W. Wall.

BUSY OILFIELD service company now hiring experienced vacuum and tank truck drivers. CDL and good driving record required. Plenty of work, good pay, group insurance available. Apply in person at Permian Petroleum Services, 4601 Rankin Highway, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CABLE INSTALLERS No experience necessary. Must have own truck. Apply between 8-12 Monday thru Friday at D & D Cable, 2528 S. Midkiff, #B. 699-0090 ask for Jerry.

DELIVERY DRIVER Must have a high school diploma, good driving record. Excellent benefits including paid vacation, retirement, health insurance and opportunity for advancement. Apply in person, Hughes Rentals & Sales, 2305 N. Big Spring.

DESK CLERK, Part time, morning and evening hours. Must apply in person. Royal Inn 3601 W. Wall. Must be available to work weekends.

DRAFTSMAN

AUTO CAD draftsman wanted with 3-5 years auto cad experience. \$10 + per hour depending on experience. Applications being accepted at LCA 521 N. Texas, Odessa, Texas.

310 General Help Wanted 310 General Help Wanted

DEMONSTRATORS Needed

Last opportunity for this year to sell Christmas Around the World & House of Lloyd. No collecting, no delivery, weekly paychecks, no money required to start. Work into the busiest area. Absolute best parties. Call Kathy 699-6544.

DIETARY ASSISTANT- Local Retirement Community

now accepting applications for part time position to work various shifts. Experience helpful, but not required. Complete application at Trinity Towers, 2800 W. Illinois, Midland, TX 79701. EOE M/F

DRIVERS- experienced mixer drivers

wanted. CDL, health card, drug and alcohol screen required. Inquire: Troy Vines, Inc., 2817 Rankin Highway

EXPERIENCED COOK

for restaurant. Apply in person. Murray's, 3211 W. Wadley

FASHION CLEANERS

is seeking responsible persons to work in our counter sales positions. No experience is necessary. We will train. You may fill out an application at 801 W. Wall.

FOR RESUMES that get results

call 699-1919. Also, Cover letters. Professional, quick service, affordable.

GARY'S PUMP & SUPPLY

Eden, Texas has immediate openings for water truck drivers. Must have CDL. Experience a plus. Call between 7:30 am - 5 pm. (915) 869-5032. After hours call, (915) 869-5072.

GENERAL

2 NEW LOCATIONS

Warehouse Distribution Company expanding NOW! 15-20 ambitious people needed by Saturday. Learn all aspects of our business. No experience necessary. Earn \$5 while you learn! Fast advancement for hard workers. Call George for appointment, 570-4198.

GROUNDKEEPER

needed. Full time position. Must be pool certified. Apply in person, Lexington Hotel and Suites, 1003 S. Midkiff. No phone calls please.

* SCHOOL CROSSING * * GUARD *

Substitutes needed to work part time. Positions could go Permanent.

Call 697-6710
Career Path
Temporaries

HAIRDRESSER

Station for lease. Pleasant working conditions. Call days 694-8869 or evenings 683-7268.

HOUSEKEEPER

Immediate opening for an experienced, detail oriented person to be responsible for house cleaning, laundry and cooking for a bachelor in a non-smoking environment. Must be dependable reliable and able to follow instructions. Must have own car. Hours 9:30 to 6:00 Monday through Friday with occasional evening and weekend work. Salary and benefits commensurate with experience. References required. Call Carol at 683-5216 from 8:30 to 5:00 pm to schedule an appointment.

JANITOR

needed for machine shop. Must be able to lift 100 pounds. Apply at 8001 E. Highway 80. EOE.

KENT KWIK

24 Hour * Job Hotline
450-4053 ext. 371

LIFEGUARD

Tuesday/Thursday, 7:30 am to 1:00 pm. Current certification required. Apply at Central YMCA or call, 682-2551.

LOCALLY owned independent Carbon Dioxide distributor

seeking self motivated, highly qualified applicants to fill relief driver positions. Applicants must be 23 years of age and possess a current CDL class A drivers license with tanker and hazardous materials endorsement. Successful applicants must pass a drug screen and DOT physical examination. Company incentives include: Retirement Plan, Health Insurance, Base Pay Guarantee, Paid Vacation, Sick Leave, and a one time bonus upon satisfactory completion of 90 day probation of \$250.00. Starting pay will be based on applicant's verified experience and pre-employment evaluation. Drivers will generally operate within a 250 mile radius of the Midland/Odessa area, with minimal overnight layovers, with no deadhead non-compensated miles. Interested applicants must apply in person at: FLO-CO2 INC., 3700 Kermit Highway, Odessa, TX.

MAINTENANCE MAN

needed. Knowledgeable in air conditioning, appliance repair, and all apartment maintenance work performed on contract bases. 520-4617.

MAINTENANCE PERSON

Needed with at least 6 months experience. Apply in person. 5008 Rio Grande 694-1349.

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR

Working knowledge of HVAC, plumbing, electrical and general maintenance. Good references required. Paid holidays, vacation and insurance. Apply in person, Rockwood Manor 200 N. Main, Midland, TX.

MAINTENANCE/ make ready

needed. 2 years apartment experience preferred. HVAC Certified a plus. Good benefits. Wyckwood Apartments, 4715 W. Wadley.

Marriott Fairfield Inn 2300 Faulkner Drive

We are looking for the right person to become part of our management team. If you enjoy working with people and have previous hotel/hospitality experience, please send us your resume.

Position currently available.

Assistant General Manager. Excellent starting salary with great benefits.

MASSAGE THERAPIST

Get established before the holidays. Lease. The Body Shop, Call 697-5597.

PRESSERS and counter help wanted. Apply in person, 4400 N. Midland Drive, Suite 505.

311 General Help Wanted

MERCEDES 1982 300-D Turbo Red/ tan. Absolutely like new. Must see. Call 694-7384.

MERCHANDISER

Part-time grocery/ market researcher needed in Midland/ Odessa area. Previous retail and or food sales a plus. Must have personal car and insurance. Call Monday, (210) 647-7782.

NAIL TECH.

Station for lease. Good location. Comfortable, friendly atmosphere. Clientele preferred. Call 689-3339 or 570-0749.

NO EXPERIENCE Necessary!

\$500 to \$900 weekly! potential processing mortgage refunds. Own hours. Call 1-800-348-7185 EXT 634.

NOW under New Management.

Penatek Industries, a growing manufacturing facility, is seeking personnel for Machine Shop, Maintenance and Foundry departments. Health insurance, paid vacation and holidays included. Drug test required. Apply in person 6830 East Business Loop 20 (Highway 80), Odessa.

OFFICE CLEANERS

with experience needed Monday through Friday evenings. DCS Janitorial. Interview Best Western Boardroom, W. Wall, Midland. Tuesday 9/30, 10 am - Noon.

PART TIME HELP for ladies

clothing store. Computer experience helpful, non-smoker. 694-8973.

TEACHERS

First Presbyterian Child Development Center seeks Part-Time Teachers. 683-0851.

POSITION available in Accounts Payable Dept.

Extensive experience in bookkeeping and cost accounting required. Send resume to: Price Construction, Inc., ATTN: Anna, P.O. Box 1231, Big Spring, TX 79721.

REPRESENTATIVES

Needed- sell Avon part time. Full time Great earnings. Call Verla 520-0119, Independent Rep.

RESTAURANT

We Want to Work With You

Reliable full and part-time co-workers needed. We are willing to work with good people, offering competitive wages, benefits, and very flexible scheduling! No experience needed, we are looking to train! Be sure to ask about our education assistance program. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 3 pm.

Golden Corral
4709 N. Midkiff
Midland, TX 79705

RESTAURANT- Lajitas on the Rio Grand

Resort looking to fill all restaurant positions. Experience and personality a must. Call Randy 915-424-3471.

RESTAURANT- Luby's

now hiring All Positions. Apply in person 8 am - 10 am only. EOE.

RESTAURANT- Now hiring

Cooks- mornings and evenings. Apply in person, Grandy's, 3201 Andrews Hwy, Midland.

ROOFING REPAIRS

experience required. Interviews 2:30-3:30 pm, Monday through Saturday at 2301 Cottonflat Road- Leisure Estates office, or call Chrs at 697-8784 to make appointment for another time.

ROUTE DRIVER

needed full time. No CDL necessary. Current, valid drivers license, some heavy lifting required. Experience preferred. Apply in person Only. Snowwhite Laundry, 303 S. Terrell.

ROUTE TRUCK DRIVER

with HAZMAT CDL for established route. Salary plus commission. Large corporation with excellent benefits. Apply in person at 910 S. Big Spring.

SHOP FOREMAN

wanted for small manufacturing business. Must be able to supervise workers and meet production deadlines. Send resume with references to P.O. Box 2986, Midland, Texas 79702.

SHOP HAND

needed for small manufacturing business. Must be able to keep up in fast paced environment, have neat appearance and be willing to work. Send resume with references to P.O. Box 2986, Midland, 79702.

SURVEY CREWMAN

for local surveying company. Send resume to Box P-350, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

SURVEYORS

Experienced, computer knowledgeable, willing to work full time position. Excellent company benefits including medical & dental insurance, 401k, etc. Salary DOE. Taking applications at: 4501 E. Highway 80, Midland. Will contact for interview.

TCC NOW hiring

for evening shifts. Weekends and typing skills a must. May apply at 2002 SCR 1276 or call 563-3188.

TELEMARKETERS

Part-time evenings, experience preferred. \$20 per hour potential.

699-4907

GRAND OPENING

HIRING NOW

Marketing Representatives

\$6.00

per hour guaranteed*

UP TO \$12.00

per hour or more with incentives

Qualified individuals will possess a clear, distinct speaking voice, be customer service oriented, and have a great attitude.

*after initial field training

West is one of America's largest telecommunications company. Right now, we are hiring Marketing Representatives to work in our NEW ODESSA location. In this position, you will represent some of America's best corporations while earning top pay for your hard work. If you desire an opportunity within our company, we invite you to call on Monday and schedule an interview. Our new employees will enjoy the following benefits:

We offer:

Flexible Schedules: Full and part time day and evening shifts available

Great Benefits: Paid vacations and holidays, tuition reimbursement, health and dental plans, and 401(k) savings plan

Career Advancement: In the last three years, we have promoted over 300 employees into management and staff positions.

Paid Training: No experience is necessary, we'll train you to succeed.

Professional Environment: Work in our professional, state-of-the-art facility

Please call 362-7905 on Monday's only between 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. to schedule your application/interview

Bank One Building
Sixth Floor, Suite 608
3800 East 42nd Street
Odessa, TX

WEST
TeleServices Corporation

ENGINEERING TECHNICIANS

Marathon Oil Company is seeking Engineering Technicians for its Indian Basin Area gas plant, located between Carlsbad, NM and Artesia, NM.

Primary responsibilities include measurement, compilation and analysis of production operations data. Additional responsibilities include regulatory functions associated with drilling, completion and production operations. Prior oil field experience and intermediate computer skills including Excel and Autosketch are preferred. Knowledge of artificial lift design and optimization and environmental and safety regulations/practices is a plus.

Applicants must have either a four-year degree, or a two-year degree in Petroleum Technology or Computer Science.

This position offers a salary commensurate with experience and a competitive benefits package. Qualified candidates should send/fax a resume to: Marathon Oil Company, P.O. Box 552, Midland, TX 79702, Attn: Human Resources; or fax: 915/687-8103.



An Equal Opportunity Employer

Gas Process Plant/Field Engineer

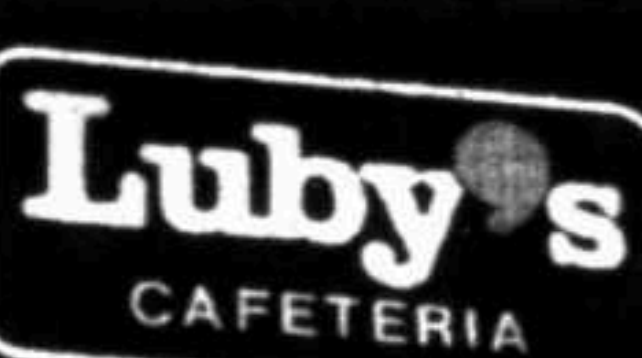
GPM Gas Services Company, a division of Phillips Petroleum Company, is seeking two talented Process Engineers to assume key roles at its Fullerton Asset (near Andrews, Texas) and at its Sheridan Asset (near Guyton, OK). Individuals to generate, evaluate and implement optimization projects. These are high profile opportunities for proven performers who are high achievers, excellent problem solvers, and committed to helping make their team a success. We offer an excellent compensation and benefits package.

Candidates to have BS degree in Chemical or Mechanical Engineering with 5-10 years related experience. Should have experience with rotating equipment sizing; DOT and OSHA PSM compliance; process control, troubleshooting and optimization; knowledge of gas compression and liquid separation, fluid flow, piping design, process control, CCS and SCADA systems as well as project management skills, economic evaluation skills and familiarity with HYSYS, T-Sweet, Autocad and MS Office Suite.

If you have these qualifications plus very good communication and team facilitation skills, please FAX a confidential resume to GPM Gas Services Company at (806) 275-3453. EOE



THE SIGN OF A GREAT CAREER OPPORTUNITY.



- Six figure income potential
- 50 years of continued growth
- Structured career path
- Entry level management opportunities
- Excellent starting salary
- Comprehensive training program (no experience necessary)

NOW ACCEPTING RESUMES FOR ENTRY LEVEL MANAGEMENT POSITIONS

For more information contact:
George H. Wenglein, Jr., Assistant Vice President,
Management Recruitment-911 North Main Ave., Suite F
San Antonio, Texas 78212-4725
Or call: 210-225-7720-FAX 210-225-5750



AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Dedicated to the Service and Protection of the Community...

Test Dates:
Oct. 3 & 4
8AM

- Physical Assessment
- Written Exam



Requirements:

- 21 years or older
- 60 College hours or
- 45 College hours with previous law enforcement or military experience
- 2.0 GPA or Better

...Today and Tomorrow.

Midland Police Department

Is looking for Men & Women that are interested in a Career in Law Enforcement

- Perform a variety of Law Enforcement Tasks
- Enforce Applicable Laws & Ordinances
- Investigative Work
- Special Assignment
- Technical & Administrative Tasks

A Nationally Accredited Dept. - An Equal Opportunity Employer

For More Info.

Call Midland Police Department Recruiting Section
601 North Loraine • Midland, Texas 79701
(915) 685-7141 • (800) 657-9351



PIONEER NATURAL RESOURCES is an aggressive growth company that is opportunity driven. We are looking for individuals who share that same vision. If independent thinking, challenge and the full use of your talents are appealing to you, consider joining this progressive independent oil company whose goal is providing growth and return for employees as well as stockholders.

PIONEER NATURAL RESOURCES

"Pre-eminence in the Oil and Gas Industry"

TREASURY MANAGER

Must have a Bachelor's degree in Accounting or Finance with at least six to eight years experience in oil and gas accounting, including the supervision of others, plus strong computer skills and ability to exercise discretion and independent judgment. Job #MDL1602.

LEAD TREASURY ANALYST

Must have a Bachelor's degree in Accounting or Finance with 5-6 years experience in accounting (public accounting preferred), banking or finance. Knowledge of basic financial calculations such as bond yields, net present value, bond prices, and yield to maturity is also a plus. Job #MDL1426.

Pioneer offers competitive salary, bonus and benefit programs including a 401K \$2/\$1 employer match and employee stock purchase plan. Send resume to:

Pioneer Natural Resources
Attn: Human Resources-Job #
P.O. Box 3178
Midland, TX 79702

An EEO/AAP Employer.



PIONEER NATURAL RESOURCES is an aggressive growth company that is opportunity driven. We are looking for individuals who share that same vision. If independent thinking, challenge and the full use of your talents are appealing to you, consider joining this progressive independent oil company whose goal is providing growth and return for employees as well as stockholders.

PIONEER NATURAL RESOURCES

"Pre-eminence in the Oil and Gas Industry"

We have the following positions available in the Contract & Lease Administration and the Division Orders departments:

SR. ADMINISTRATIVE LANDMEN

Must have a minimum of 10 years petroleum land work with responsible organizations in activities directly related to lease records and division order work.

SENIOR LAND ANALYSTS

The positions require at least 5 years or more of responsible work experience in assignments directly related to functions in lease records and division orders. Must be computer literate.

Pioneer offers competitive salary, bonus and benefit programs including a 401K \$2/\$1 employer match and employee stock purchase plan. Send resume to:

Pioneer Natural Resources,
Attn: Human Resources,
P.O. Box 3178,
Midland, TX 79702.

An EEO/AAP Employer.

POLICE OFFICER

The City of Big Spring will be testing for the position of certified Police Officer at 8:30 A.M. on Wednesday, October 22, 1997 in the Dora Roberts Community Center. Applications will be accepted through 5:00 P.M. Friday, October 17, 1997. For detailed qualifications and further information contact:

City Hall Personnel
310 Nolan
Big Spring, TX 79720
or call 264-2346.

The City of Big Spring is an Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE ENGINEER

Growing Real Estate Firm has an opening for an experienced Maintenance Engineer. Candidate must be qualified to work on HVAC, Boiler and Chiller equipment for a High Rise office building. Electrical and plumbing experience is a plus. Please send your resume in confidence to:

Box B-1013,
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram,
P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

312 Professional Help Wanted

RESEARCH ENGINEER

(Contract Work)
Production & operation engineer
Research P&As Work over
program No fee Call Lisa

Global/Temp Division
(915) 686-8360

RESUME SERVICE

Professional Resumes done by The
Professional Call Kala at Global
Personnel Network, Inc. today

Global/Temp Division
(915) 686-8360

APPLICATIONS ENGINEER

Major supplier seeks candidate with Bachelor in Mechanical or Petroleum plus 5 years experience in drilling, completions, workovers. Must be willing to relocate and travel 50% domestic and international. Aucood, Pro E also PE by exam desired.

JAN BROWN
683-7277
EnergiPersonnel

BANKING

Norwest Banks, the leading financial institution in Texas, has a position open in the Midland/Big Spring area.

UNIVERSAL TELLER

Must have customer service and cashing experience. Ability to work well under pressure and flexibility for hours assigned. If interested please fax resume to:

Michael at
(512) 420-0179.

LEASE ANALYST

needed for independent oil company 3 to 5 years experience. Send resume to Box 01012, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

SIGN LANGUAGE Interpreter/

Education Aide for a deaf student on a small campus near Brownwood, Texas. Full time, Level 1 Certification preferred. Contact Small Schools Co-operative (915)947-0939. EOE.



MARKETING REPRESENTATIVE

Outstanding opportunity for Marketing Representative with rapidly growing hospice provider in the Odessa/Midland area. Minimum of 2 years medical or health care sales experience required. RN a plus. Excellent benefits include competitive salary & bonus, generous paid time-off, 401(k) & more.

Send or fax cover letter and resume to:
Family Hospice, Attention:
Marketing Manager, 618 Golder Ave.
Odessa, Tx. 79761
Fax: 915-580-9191

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. EOE

ACCOUNTING PROFESSIONALS

FULL TIME

We are a large CPA firm in the Permian Basin. The following opportunities are available in our Midland and Odessa offices:

ACCOUNTING/AUDITING PROFESSIONALS - Audit, review and compilation experience a necessity. Financial Institution and governmental experience a plus. 1-5 years prior experience required.

We are looking for professionals who want to succeed in a dynamic environment with excellent opportunity for advancement. Send resume and salary requirements to: Personnel Coordinator, P.O. Box 2322, Odessa, Texas 79761.

312 Professional Help Wanted

ESTIMATOR

Busy and growing VESSEL MANUFACTURER in Mexico, Texas, seeks experienced Estimator. Send resume with work history to Attn:
Estimator, Ultrafab, Inc., 15333 JFK Blvd #160, Houston, TX 77032 for immediate consideration. Top compensation & benefits.

INSTRUMENT & ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

Company that is currently growing. Salary D.O.E.
V.I.P. 686-9722
or fax resume to 570-8071.

312 Professional Help Wanted

PLEXNET COMMUNICATIONS

Established telecommunications company looking for someone who considers themselves a professional account executive to work the Midland/Odessa area. Must be a self starter. Knowledge of telephone systems is a plus but not required. Salary plus commissions. Compensation packages will be determined by experience. Send resumes to: 5030 E. University, Suite C-101, Odessa, TX 79762.

PROCESS ENGINEER

Company that is currently growing. Salary D.O.E.
V.I.P. 686-9722
or fax resume to 570-8071.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR Chaves County United Way

To provide leadership & direction in assessing community needs, developing financial resources and planning & executing programs.

- The successful candidate should have:
- Strong desire to improve the quality of life for program beneficiaries, understand of human service issues, & familiarity with United Way operations.
- Significant fund raising experience.
- Excellent human relations, oral, written & presentation skills.
- Understanding of the dynamics of a mid-sized isolated community of 50,000 people with a diverse ethnic breakdown.
- Degree in business administration, social services or equivalent degree or experience. 3 to 5 years experience in a non-profit environment with proven management skills.

Send resume and salary requirements before 10/15/97

Search Committee
Chaves County United Way
P.O. Box 1818
Roswell, NM 86202-1818
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

312 Professional Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING FIRM

In Midland, TX needs professionals with min. 4 yrs. experience in tax/audit. Salary DOE. Call
DP Personnel 682-0033 Never a fee!

CO-ANCHOR/REPORTER

A small market, CBS affiliate seeks a Co-Anchor/Reporter for its 10:00 pm weekday newscast. Degree and on-air experience required. Send resume and tape to KLS-TV, Personnel Director, 2800 Armstrong, San Angelo, TX 76903. EOE.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER

Must have RPG programming experience. Long term contract position in the Midland area. \$45 to \$60 an hour. No fees call
Preferred Personnel 684-5900
731 W. Wadley, Bldg. "O".

312 Professional Help Wanted

COMPUTERS

Wanted experienced hardware and software design individual, familiar with Microprocessor and other related surface mount hardware. Permanent employment with company benefits offered to selected individual. Salary depends on experience and capability. Send Resume to:
P.O. Box 1073 Midland, TX 79702

TV NEWS PHOTOGRAPHER

Experienced News Photographer needed for aggressive organization. Must have experience shooting Beta or 3/4" tape and editing skills. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply. Send resume and non-returnable tape to Tom Wolfe, Chief Photographer, KAMR-TV, P.O. Box 751, Amarillo, TX 79189. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE. KAMR-TV is an equal opportunity employer.

312 Professional Help Wanted

*CONTROLLER

Immediate opening at Branch Office of national company. Responsibilities include: supervision of accounting, preparation of financial statements, budgets and forecasts, and supervision of administrative functions. Requires a Bachelor's Degree and minimum of 5 years accounting experience. Send resume and salary requirements to Box T05045, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

*LABORATORY MANAGER

(Temp to Perm). Need exp manager for chemical lab. Supervisor position. Salary \$DOE. No fee. Call Lisa
GLOBAL/TEMP DIVISION (915)686-8360

312 Professional Help Wanted

AUTOCAD DRAFTSMAN

Geological exp. for cross sections maps. AutoCAD & CoreDraw. Supervisory exp. + Salary to \$40K. Fee Paid
Global/Temp Division (915) 686-8360

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER

Flexible hours. MUST have Visual C++ exp. 6 week project. BUT could become perm. Up to \$18,000. No fee. Call LeeAnn
Global/Temp Division (915) 686-8360

GEO-PHYSICAL TECH

Access. Excel & Word a must. 2D & 3D seismic exp. Excellent position w/ Independent Salary \$Open Call Lisa
Global/Temp Division (915) 686-8360

312 Professional Help Wanted

GAS CONTRACTS ANALYST

Experienced with nominations, tax payments, and balancing. Salary to \$40K. Fee Paid
Cheryl Zedler Global/Temp Division (915) 686-8360

LEASE ANALYST

MUST be able to analyze track & enter leases into land database system. \$1200-\$1500/hr. No fee. Call LeeAnn
Global/Temp Division (915) 686-8360

PHARMACEUTICAL

SALES/Professional Sales. Goal Oriented, College Degree. Proven Ability, Local, Growth, Benefits, Vehicle, NO F.E.E., \$40K. Call Jane, Snelling Personnel Service 550-9897/367-7066.

312 Professional Help Wanted

MANAGER

For catholic protection company. Manage crews. office staff & sales. NACE certification desired. Salary \$40K + Bonus. Fee Paid
Cheryl Zedler Global/Temp Division (915) 686-8360

O&G TAX ACCOUNTANT

O&G Severance. Franchise and 1099 experience a must. Degree required. Salary to \$45K. Fee Paid
Cheryl Zedler Global/Temp Division (915) 686-8360

LEASE ANALYST

needed for independent oil company 3 to 5 years experience. Send resume to Box 01012, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

312 Professional Help Wanted

PERM

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312 Professional Help Wanted

COORDINATOR

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(915)686-718
Box 2942,
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METAL TRAIL

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Human Res
College, 201
Odessa,
(915)335-6600

312 Professional Help Wanted

PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS



SALARIED POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Accounting Clerk II, Midland
MH Case Coordinator, Odessa
Community Service Aide, Midland
Rehabilitation Aide, Midland
QMHP, Odessa
Psychosocial Coordinator, Midland
Habituation Training Supervisor, Midland and Odessa
MR Case Coordinator, Midland, and Ft. Stockton
Registered Nurse, Odessa
MH Case Manager, Odessa
Substance Abuse Counselor, Midland
Clinician, Midland and Odessa
Secretary, Midland
Counselor Intern, Midland

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.

WEST TEXAS CENTERS FOR MHMR

Job opening for ASSESSMENT SPECIALIST. Will work primarily in the assessment/evaluation unit to perform intake diagnostic evaluations for eligibility determination and plan of care oversight. Will be responsible for providing counseling/psychological services to person served at mental health centers throughout the service area. Master degree which is primarily psychological plus minimum of 2 years post graduate experience is required. M-F, 8-5, ON CALL. SALARY \$1,388.77 BI-WEEKLY. Must be QMHP (Qualified Mental Health Professional), LPC (Licensed Professional Counselor), LMSWAP (Licensed Master of Social Work Advanced Clinical Practitioner) OR Licensed Psychologist.

West Texas Centers for MHMR
409 Rannels, Big Spring, TX 79720
915-264-2650
EOE

SANITARIAN III

Texas Department of Health is recruiting for a Sanitarian III to be headquartered in Midland. Will perform complex compliance inspections and investigations of consumer products and business establishments. Conducts assigned investigations including undercover of violations and injuries associated with regulated consumer products. Requires a Bachelors degree from an accredited college or university, plus two (2) years full-time, experience in environmental and/or consumer health work, registration as Professional Sanitarian in Texas required. May require working hours other than 8-5, M-F; able to lift/move 50 lbs and perform inspections of crawl spaces (with or without reasonable accommodation). Requires 75% day & 65% overnight travel, must provide transportation. Willing to understand through Sanitarian I. Salary \$1821.00-\$2336.00/month. Plus excellent benefits. Resume are not accepted. For additional qualifications or information, contact Ana Schmidt (915)774-6261. PRN #98-R09-0008. EEO/ADA

Western Environmental Management, Inc. is currently accepting application for:

Design/ Drafter Supervisor

Requires a minimum of 7 years design experience and must have a good knowledge of piping design. Experience with gas treating systems dealing with sulfur bearing compounds are a plus. This position requires the ability to manage a group of designers/drafters and a group of document control personnel. Design work includes the layout and design of gas: roots plants and modifications to existing plants using AutoCAD software. Experience with Pro-Pie is plus. Please mail resume with employment requirements, field of experience and availability in cover letter to:

Western Environmental Management, Inc.
P.O. Box 2348
Carlsbad, New Mexico 88221-2348

TANK MANUFACTURING-EOE

Expanding Petro-Chemical Tank Manufacturer in the heart of Texas, seeks experienced staff for the following positions:

- GENERAL MANAGER
- PRODUCTION MANAGER

With excellent Engineering/ Drafting Skills.
Send resume with work and salary to:
TANK MANUFACTURER POSITION
Box B-1015,
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram,
P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

PROGRAM ADMINISTRATOR V

The Texas Department of Health is recruiting for the following position in the Health Facility Compliance Division: Program Administrator V in Lubbock, salary \$3416.00/98-R01-0002, closing date, October 3, 1997. RESUMES ARE NOT ACCEPTED. Application will be accepted in Lubbock through 5 p.m. on October 3, 1997. For more information, contact Human Resources at (806)744-3577. Equal Opportunity/ Americans with Disabilities Act Employer.

312 Professional Help Wanted

COORDINATOR/ ASSISTANT
Permian Basin center for Bereaved Women and Their Children has two openings in STAR REACH, a follow-up program with families leaving the Center. The Coordinator position requires at least a Master's degree in counseling or clinical psychology. The Assistant position requires a Bachelors degree in education, psychology or other behavioral science. Minorities encouraged to apply. Fax resume to (915)686-7186 or send to P.O. Box 2942, Midland, Texas 79702.

METAL TRADES Instructor & Department Chair. Application are invited for instructor of welding and machine technology at Odessa College. Requires associate's degree, 3 years non-teaching work experience and teaching proficiency in the field. Flier and application available from Human Resources, Odessa College, 201 W. University, Odessa, Texas 79762. (915)335-6608. EO/AA/ADA

NATIONAL COMPANY seeking part time, licensed, experienced property adjuster for Midland/Odessa area. Fax resume to 915-570-5252

312 Professional Help Wanted

OIL & GAS LEGAL SECRETARY

Midland's largest law firm looking for secretary with oil & gas legal experience. excellent benefits, salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to:

P.O. Box 2776
Attn: Personnel
MIDLAND, TX, 79702

LARGE locally established dry cleaners looking for a cleaner. Must have maintenance of all equipment and all other aspects of business. Must good driving record. Salary DOE. Send resume to: Box B-1016, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

312 Professional Help Wanted

Regional Food Services Director

Emeritus Corporation is a dynamic, rapidly expanding national company based in Seattle, Washington. We are looking for a professional leader to help implement our southwestern region. The qualified individual will have chef or administrative dietitian experience, strong creative/ high quality food preparation skills, ability to handle varied and multiple tasks in a fast-paced environment, along with a desire for personal growth required. Registered Dietitian preferred. Experience in healthcare/ assisted living a plus.

Salary range is \$30-34K. We offer a comprehensive benefits package, including medical, dental, vision, life insurance, disability and 401(k) plans. Qualified candidates should forward a resume to:
Emeritus Corporation
RFSO, 3131 Elliott Ave., Suite 500,
Seattle, WA 98121. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Emeritus

FIRE FIGHTING Positions- Structural Fire fighting career opportunities at the Reese Center (Former Reese AFB) Lubbock, Texas. AFF experience is a plus. Private company offering a salary and benefit package commensurate with qualifications. For immediate consideration please call 1-800-242-6352. EOE-M-F-V-H.

INFORMATION SERVICE Specialist The University of Texas System Administration Provides Technology support for the employees associated with University Lands- West Texas Operations- Midland Office. Required qualifications are: High school graduation or GED equivalent with three years experience utilizing information technology equipment and software. Preferred qualifications are: Associate's degree and two years experience or a Bachelor's degree and one year or related experience utilizing Information Technology and software. Essential Functions: Orders, installs and maintains all information Technology support equipment, networks, microcomputers in local area networks, including Novell, Netware and Microsoft NT servers, provides training on the use of computer equipment and application software, uses a computer with expertise in Microsoft Office and MS Exchange, troubleshoots computer hardware and software including Windows 95, communicates well on the telephone, in front of groups, and in written form, handles multiple tasks and assignments, works well with other people and performs other functions as required. Marginal/ Incidental: Familiar with World Wide Web applications including Web Browsers & FTP, familiar with TCP/IPX networking protocols, familiar with HTML a plus; and familiar with Windows NT workstation a plus. Salary is \$2,047 to \$2,869 per month, negotiable, based on knowledge, skills and work history. The University of Texas System Administration Office of Human Resources 201 West 7th Street, 3rd Floor Austin, Texas 78701-2981 (512)499-4587. <http://www.utsystem.edu/ohr> An Equal Opportunity/ Affirmative Action Employer.

NON-PROFIT HEALTH AGENCY

Full-Time Position
Fund Raising and Volunteer Management required. Some travel in West Texas required. Office in Midland. Computer experience needed. Salary mid-20's. Send Resumes to: 8008 Slide Road, #12-A Lubbock, 79424 Fax to: (806)794-1394

OIL & GAS Analyst Applicant

must have extensive knowledge of Oil and Gas Lease procedures with computer skills, secretarial duties and filing. Must be self motivated, organized, dependable and handle heavy workload. Send resume and salary requirement to Box P-06043, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

PRODUCT ENGINEER

BSME plus 5 years work related experience, ie. fishing tool design, downhole drilling, Intergraph, Autocad or Pro/E necessary. PE by exam, relocate.

JAN BROWN
683-7277
EnergiPersonnel

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR

An expanding company looking for a Mechanically Skilled supervisor. Stable work history, self starter, Benefits, \$30K. NO FEE. Jane Snelling Personnel Service 550-9897-367-7066

314 Clerical Help Wanted

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Big Spring Area
Energetic one person office for oil related company to answer phones, fill out purchase orders, update vendor list \$7.00 per hour T-F
V.I.P.
686-9722
or fax resume to 570-8071.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

ADVANCED EXCEL

Oil and Gas experience with accounting background. Must have Macros and Links. Temp to Hire \$8.25. No fees call:
Preferred Personnel
684-5900
731 W. Wadley, Bldg. "O".

BOOKKEEPER

Its broke and we need someone to fix it. Must have ability to audit system and make corrections. Excel required. Access helpful. Salary to \$8.00 per hour. No fees call:
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NATION'S ONE Management

training company seeks professional representative in West Texas area. Send resume to Dave Mason, 4400 Buffalo Gap Rd. Ste 2800 N. Abilene TX 79606.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

RECORDS ASSISTANT

Must have seismic 2-D and 3-D knowledge, handling of related data, general knowledge of geophysical data, be able to work with vendors, brokers, and customers. Good filing and computer skills in Access, Excel, and MS Word a must. Call Olsen Staffing Service 915-689-6607 EOE M/F/D/V

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Temp to Hire position for experienced accounting clerk with A/P, data entry, bank reconciliation, Quick Books, Word and Excel. Salary to \$8.00. No fees call:
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BANK CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES

Our clients are crying for experienced banking professionals. If you have customer service or teller experience call us now. Salaries the best in the basin. No fee call:
Preferred Personnel
684-5900
731 W. Wadley, Bldg. "O".

CLERK

Phones, faxing, handling cash and other clerical duties. Professionalism and maturity required. Very busy job. 9:30-6:00 weekdays and every other Saturday. No fee.
Temporary resources
1601 W. Texas

LAND SECRETARY

Aggressive O&G company needs experienced land secretary for its expanding Land Department. Applicant must have at least 3 years experience. Must have working knowledge of Microsoft Word and Excel. Quattro Pro and Database preferred. Competitive salary and benefits. Send resume and references to:
Box B-1014,
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram,
P.O. Box 1650,
Midland, TX 79702.

RECEPTIONIST

Busy phones, professional office, Windows 95 on an Apple computer. Temp to perm. No fee.
Temporary resources
1601 W. Texas

RECEPTIONIST

Professional receptionist with light computer skills. Must be able to handle heavy phone traffic and keep on smiling. Fast paced company wants to hire you. Salary to \$7.50. No fee call:
Preferred Personnel
684-5900
731 W. Wadley, Bldg. "O".

SALES PERSON

With decorating and design skills needed for elegant furniture store. Salary Plus
Commission D.O.E.
V.I.P.
686-9722
FAX RESUME TO 570-8071

SECRETARY

One person office between Midland and Odessa needs someone with bookkeeping skills and clerical ability. Temp to perm. \$6 per hour. No fee.
Temporary resources
1601 W. Texas

SECRETARY

Temp to perm position. Excellent secretarial skills required. MS word, Excel, Windows 95, Good oral and written communication. Perm \$1400 plus benefits. Temp \$6-7 per hour. Bring resume or fax to 684-0836. No fee.
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Preferred Personnel
684-5900
731 W. Wadley, Bldg. "O".

BOOKKEEPER

Its broke and we need someone to fix it. Must have ability to audit system and make corrections. Excel required. Access helpful. Salary to \$8.00 per hour. No fees call:
Preferred Personnel
684-5900
731 W. Wadley, Bldg. "O".

NATION'S ONE Management

training company seeks professional representative in West Texas area. Send resume to Dave Mason, 4400 Buffalo Gap Rd. Ste 2800 N. Abilene TX 79606.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

RECORDS ASSISTANT

Must have seismic 2-D and 3-D knowledge, handling of related data, general knowledge of geophysical data, be able to work with vendors, brokers, and customers. Good filing and computer skills in Access, Excel, and MS Word a must. Call Olsen Staffing Service 915-689-6607 EOE M/F/D/V

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Temp to Hire position for experienced accounting clerk with A/P, data entry, bank reconciliation, Quick Books, Word and Excel. Salary to \$8.00. No fees call:
Preferred Personnel
684-5900
731 W. Wadley, Bldg. "O".

BANK CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES

Our clients are crying for experienced banking professionals. If you have customer service or teller experience call us now. Salaries the best in the basin. No fee call:
Preferred Personnel
684-5900
731 W. Wadley, Bldg. "O".

CLERK

Phones, faxing, handling cash and other clerical duties. Professionalism and maturity required. Very busy job. 9:30-6:00 weekdays and every other Saturday.

Unique Opportunity For Sales Consultants With College Or Equivalent Backgrounds

One of Midland's top automotive retailers is dramatically changing the way people buy cars and trucks. This unique approach utilizes consultants to professionally match the consumer's needs to the appropriate purchase. Although there is an exciting compensation plan to reward performance, the concept of stabilized income for sales consultants working sensible hours makes the car buying experience fun for both employee and customer.

We require no sales experience. Instead, we seek clean cut, career-minded men and women with college or equivalent backgrounds. After receiving professional training and working in this unique environment, you will be proud that you replied to this announcement and are part of this exciting change.

Apply Tuesday thru Friday

3205 W. WALL MIDLAND, TEXAS
Ask For John or Jim Bob

GRAND OPENING OPPORTUNITIES

America's premier Security Company is expanding its operation into Midland & Odessa.

If you are a Sales professional looking for a ground floor opportunity to achieve your financial and career goals, we offer you that opportunity with:

- ◆ Full benefit package
- ◆ Extensive training program
- ◆ Advancement potential
- ◆ Smooth financial transition accommodated for sales professionals with a proven record

We are committed to providing extraordinary customer care. Call Tony Phillips (806)794-7560 or fax your resume to (806)794-3627.

Outside Sales Representatives Opportunity:

Primstar by Cox is looking to build a full time, high performance sales team. Excellent product to sell with a great company to back it. Previous sales experience preferred; however, we will train the right individual. Good communications skills a must. Professional appearance and demeanor necessary to apply. Commission based, so you decide the hours you work. Excellent earnings potential!

Primstar offers an excellent benefits package which includes health, dental, LTD and dependent insurance upon hire. Also upon hire is your ability to earn vacation and holiday pay.

Send a resume to:
Primstar Sales,
6710 Hartford, Lubbock, TX 79413
EOE

**Sell It,
Find It,
Buy It!**
682-6222

**316 Sales
Help Wanted**
SALES REP. AT&T authorized agent. 20 people need now! No experience necessary will train. \$200-400 weekly. Full part time available. 1-800-582-2121 ext. 416.

**316 Sales
Help Wanted**
SALES CAREER
Have you ever thought about a career in sales? Consider joining our sales team. We will pay you while we teach you. Learn the keys to successful selling and increase your income. We offer: salary commission, vehicle, medical, prescription card, and expense account. EOE. Send resume with salary history to: **Sales Manager**
P.O. Box 7101
Odessa, TX 79760

**316 Management
Help Wanted**
Assistant Manager
We Offer:
• Competitive Salary
• Rapid advancement opportunity
• Paid medical insurance
• Paid sick days
• Paid Holiday and vacation days
Apply in person
SUN LOAN CO.
2507 W. Wall
Midland, Texas
No phone calls please

***Restaurant Managers**
Needed in Midland/Odessa, TX and other locations. Fast food and full-service. Call
DP Personnel
682-0033 Never a fee!

***MANAGEMENT**
**Work at a Company
That's Going Places**

RPS, Inc., a \$1.5 billion international market leader in the small package industry, is going places. If you'd like to come along, look into the following opportunity.

Operations Supervisor
If you have a college degree and at least 1 - 5 years experience as a front line supervisor, ideally in the transportation industry, RPS, Inc. has a career opportunity waiting for you. To qualify, candidates must possess excellent supervisory and communications skills as well as the desire to grow professionally.

We offer competitive wages plus a full benefit program. Qualified candidates should send fax their resume to: RPS, Inc., Attn: TM, 1912 West Jersey, Midland, TX 79701. EOE/AA

RPS, Inc.
A Caliber System Company

**RESTAURANT
SHIFT MANAGERS**
Seeking highly motivated, energetic, goal oriented shift managers for local restaurant. Must be able to work flexible hours and have excellent people and training skills. Compensation based on experience. Send resume to Wendy's P.O. Box 9511 Midland, TX 79708. EOE

THRIFT STORE Manager. Full time with benefits. 1 year retail sales experience required. Apply at 300 S. Baird.

SAULSBURY INDUSTRIES
Saulsbury Industries has openings for the following positions:

- I & E Engineers
- I & E designers
- I & E Project managers
- I & E Superintendents
- I & E Technicians
- I & E Craftsman
- I & E Apprentices
- I & E Helpers

These position are for ongoing and future projects for the local area as well as other areas throughout the United States

Contact Human Resources at (915)366-3638
5308 Andrews Highway
Odessa, Texas 79762

***SALES*
REPRESENTATIVE**
Flow Control Equipment Incorporated, a subsidiary of J.M. Huber Corporation has an immediate requirement for a Permian Basin based Offfield & Industrial Equipment Sales Representative to further develop our Permian Basin Market. Prefer an individual with a degree or substantial verifiable marketing, sales and service experience in the Permian Basin.
Lotus/Excel/Act/Word a plus.
Company offers: strong product reputation, customer orientation, competitive compensation, benefits plus an attractive incentive program. For immediate consideration please forward your resume and salary requirements to:
Sales Representative
3226 Kermit Hwy.
Odessa, TX 79764

**Western
Geophysical**
DOODLEBUGGERS WANTED:
**Observers
Surveyors
JO's
Geophysical Trainees**
Please call 915-682-9247

**318 Management
Help Wanted**
RESTAURANT Lajitas on the Rio Grand Resort, looking for food and beverage manager. Experience and personality a must. Randy 915-424-3471 or fax resume 915-424-3277.

RESTAURANT Lajitas on the Rio Grand Resort, looking for food and beverage manager. Experience and personality a must. Randy 915-424-3471 or fax resume 915-424-3277.

**319 Oil Industry
Help Wanted**
**Gas Chart
Processor**
Entry level position. Call for appointment: 683-7277
EnergiPersonnel

EXPERIENCED heavy equipment operators, mechanic, gang-pushers and offroad roustabouts. Garrison Contractors, Inc., 1-800-288-5013

S&B ENGINEERS AND CONSTRUCTORS, LTD.
has immediate openings in the Odessa area for the following positions:

- **SCAFFOLD BUILDERS**
- **SCAFFOLD HELPERS**
- **ELECTRICIANS**
- **ELECTRICIAN HELPERS 1**
- **ELECTRICIAN HELPERS 2**

Accepting Applications for Associated Crafts.

Qualified candidates may apply or complete an application in person at:
TEXAS WORKFORCE COMMISSION
315 East 5th Street
Odessa, Texas 79761

For more information, call (915) 332-4314.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

COMPRESSOR SYSTEMS, INC.
SHOP MECHANIC

Qualifications:

- 2 - 5 years experience troubleshooting and repairing high speed natural gas engines, compressors and related equipment
- Experience and general knowledge of Caterpillar and Waukesha engines, including Ariel and Worthington compressors
- The ability to use and read micrometers and dial indicators
- Basic welding experience preferred
- Some electrical experience preferred
- Ability to work independently with little supervision and the ability to schedule time wisely
- Must be dependable, highly motivated and a self directed individual
- Some overtime may be required

Responsibilities:

- Perform routine repairs and major overhauls on natural gas engines and compressors
- Perform major revamps on rental and customer equipment
- To order parts for necessary repairs
- Assist other mechanics as needed

We offer excellent compensation package with a full range of benefits. For consideration, please mail or fax resume to:
COMPRESSOR SYSTEMS, INC.
ATTN: Human Resources Department
P.O. Box 60760
Midland, TX 79711
FAX: (915) 563-1402
EOE

**319 Oil Industry
Help Wanted**
OIL FIELD Established service company looking for (2) Slick Line Operator Assistants/Riggers. Must have good driving record and be able to pass drug test. Oil field experience helpful, but will train. 50 hour guarantee and paid family medical insurance. Call 563-5231 between 8 am - 5 pm weekdays only.

**319 Oil Industry
Help Wanted**
Legal Secretaries
Needed immediately. Excellent clerical skills required. Call for appointment:
683-7277
EnergiPersonnel

**319 Oil Industry
Help Wanted**
Oil & Gas
Independent Oil and Gas Company is looking for a:
Reservoir Engineer
Contract Work, minimum 10 years experience
Administrative Assistant
Excellent computer and interpersonal skills
HICON
Gas Producers, Inc.
10000 D. St. 350 East
Midland, Texas 79705

DRIVER/ WAREHOUSEMAN
Class A CDL with HAZ. Clean driving record, no DWI's. Drug screening. Low tolerance for absences. Send resume to Boxholder, P.O. Box 30924, Midland, TX 79702

**319 Oil Industry
Help Wanted**
**Land Or Oil & Gas
Experience**
Long term, permanent positions available for /Lease Analyst /Production Clerk /Records Assistant /Seismic Records Assistant /Land Secretary /Regulatory Assistant Salary DOE. Call
DP Personnel
682-0033 Never a fee!

Master Plumber
Horticulturist - 2-3 years exp. Machinist - manual experience. Experienced pump service tech

If your skills aren't listed here, don't worry! Our needs change daily. Call for an appointment today:
683-7277
EnergiPersonnel

***OIL & GAS**
Independent Oil and Gas Company is looking for a:
Reservoir Engineer
Contract Work, minimum 10 years experience
Administrative Assistant
Excellent computer and interpersonal skills
HICON
Gas Producers, Inc.
10000 D. St. 350 East
Midland, Texas 79705

Plumbers
for various locations. \$14 per hour.
PLUMBING FOREMAN
wanted
Contact: Robert Gordon
(915)653-3593

ASPHALT LAYDOWN
Foreman wanted for well established Carlsbad, NM construction company. 10 Years minimum experience. All relocation expenses paid. Base salary \$30-\$35K plus benefits. Please contact HR Manager at (505) 885-8838 or send resume P.O. Box 988, Carlsbad, NM, 88220

CARPENTER with own tools and experience. Also, carpenters helper needed. Call 684-3843.

HVAC TECHNICIAN with low temp experience. Minimum 2 years experience. Call M & M Mechanical, 520-4568 for interview.

**319 Oil Industry
Help Wanted**
MUD ENGINEERS Gordon Reed & Associates has immediate openings for Mud Engineers for domestic and international work. Fax resume to: 281-589-7150 or call 281-589-7205.

TEXAS PANHANDLE OIL FIELDS
NEEDED: Experienced pulling unit operators. Attractive pay scale, benefits plus moving expenses. CDL required. Send resume to: W. Resources Inc. PO Box 52100, Amarillo, TX, 79159 or call 1-806-467-9600.

**320 Skilled
Trades**
**KAY and
Company**
Electricians, Inc.

NEEDED:
At Our 3 Locations:
Andrews, Big Springs & Midland
**EXPERIENCED
Electricians**

Cafeteria Savings Plan, Retirement, Paid Medical Insurance with Prescription Drug Card, Disability, Paid Vacation, Other Benefits

Apply:
1300 SW Ave E
Andrews, TX 79714
915-523-4688
1501 E 3rd
Big Spring, TX 79720
915-263-0633
3509 E Hwy. 158
Midland, TX 79701
915-683-4754

**DRILLING RIG
PERSONNEL**

Parker Drilling Company is hiring experienced drilling crews to work in the Odessa, TX area. Excellent pay and benefits with subsistence allowance. Call Parker Drilling Company, Houston, TX

Phone Toll Free
(888) 647-0578
Fax (281) 647-9378
EOE

PLUMBERS
for various locations. \$14 per hour.
PLUMBING FOREMAN
wanted
Contact: Robert Gordon
(915)653-3593

ASPHALT LAYDOWN
Foreman wanted for well established Carlsbad, NM construction company. 10 Years minimum experience. All relocation expenses paid. Base salary \$30-\$35K plus benefits. Please contact HR Manager at (505) 885-8838 or send resume P.O. Box 988, Carlsbad, NM, 88220

CARPENTER with own tools and experience. Also, carpenters helper needed. Call 684-3843.

HVAC TECHNICIAN with low temp experience. Minimum 2 years experience. Call M & M Mechanical, 520-4568 for interview.

Meet New People, Make New Friends With People Meeting People

•Free Voice Greeting •Free 30-Word Print Ad •Free Message Retrieval
To place your free personal ad, call: 1-800-214-3435. Must be 18 or older.

To respond to personal ads, call 1-900-407-1160
Calls cost \$2.19. Must be 18 or over.

WHAT COULD BE BETTER?

I MET MORE GUYS WITH MY FREE PERSONAL AD IN ONE WEEK THAN I HAVE IN A WHOLE YEAR'S WORTH OF GOING OUT WITH MY FRIENDS. NO PARKING HASSLES OR COVER CHARGES AND NO JERKS... JUST REALLY NICE GUYS. MY PERSONAL OPINION? THERE'S NOTHING BETTER.



TO LISTEN AND RESPOND TO VOICE PERSONAL ADS, CALL
1-900-407-1160
CALL COSTS \$2.19 PER MINUTE. MUST BE 18 OR OVER.

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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MAIL OR FAX YOUR FREE PERSONAL AD TODAY! Or call 1-800-214-3435

The following information is kept strictly confidential and is necessary to send out instructions you will need.

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY/STATE/ZIP CODE: _____

TELEPHONE: _____

Free Headline

Free 30 word ad

Midland Reporter-Telegram

CATEGORIES:
☐ Women Seeking Men
☐ Men Seeking Women
☐ Seniors Personals
☐ Mutual Hobbies
☐ Religious Personals

Women's Personals

ARE YOU THE ONE?
Outgoing, divorced, white Christian female 36, 5'5", 118lbs, blonde/blue hair. Seeking single or divorced male. Non-smoker, non-drinker. Mother of one. Enjoys outdoors, movies, parks, volleyball. Seeking single or divorced male. Christian male 30-35, with similar interests. Must be kind. #5561

SEEKING COMPANIONSHIP
Divorced Professional Female 36, 5'4", non-smoker with one child. Honest, outgoing, dancing, freestyle, quiet evenings, meeting new people. Seeking outgoing, honest, tall single white professional male, 34-40, non-smoker, with similar and different interests. Must be kind. #5575

SEEKING SOULMATE
Romantic single black female 29, 5'8", mother, enjoys walks in the park, romantic dinners, cooking. Seeking single or divorced white male 30-35, 6', with similar interests, for friendship, possible relationship. #5518

PROFESSIONAL WHITE FEMALE
Single white female 30, 5'1", seeks professional male 30-40, great personality, very easygoing, for friendship, maybe more. Enjoys quiet evenings, movies, travel, and dining out. #5532

NO GAMES
Single Hispanic female 33, slightly full figured, seeks Hispanic male 33-40, must love Latino music and dancing. Light drinker/smoker ok. Must enjoy kids. #5512

LOOKING FOR A NICE GUY
Outgoing single white female 26, 5'5", brown/blonde, seeks honest, outgoing, single or divorced white male for friendship, possibly more. #5514

FIRST TIME AD
Single female, likes basketball, long romantic walks, and making friends. Seeking single white male 23-36, with similar interests. #5518

BEGINNING
Shy, attractive divorced white female 43, child grown, ready to live on her own. Seeking similar male to share quiet evenings, movies, plays, dancing, dining, to enjoy simple pleasures. #5578

SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL
Divorced white female, 42, seeks single or divorced white male 35-45, for friendship, possibly more. #5574

FUN, FIT, FABULOUS AND 40
Single, attractive, professional, slim, white female, long brown/blonde hair, 40-50, who likes to go dancing at times, stay home and enjoy tv and home-cooking. Friendship, maybe more. #5524

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE
62, with cerebral palsy, loves people, country music, spiritual hymns. Seeking single male, age/race unimportant, who attends church and enjoys similar things. For friendship. #5579

MEET HALF WAY
Kind, easygoing Christian lady, non-smoker, non-drinker, 50s, black/brown, light complexion, enjoys reading, long walks, church activities, and quiet evenings. Seeking same in Christian male 48-56. #5569

SHY, QUIET LADY
Seeks gentleman 40-50, who knows how to have fun and to share quality time. Race unimportant. #5522

SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL
Divorced Hispanic female, 50, seeks gentleman 40-50, who likes to go dancing at times, stay home and enjoy tv and home-cooking. Friendship, maybe more. #5524

CLASSY, COSMOPOLITAN
Widow, early 50s, nice-looking, honest, ambitious, kids grown, non-smoker. Likes dancing, music, cooking, traveling. Seeking friend, late 50s/60s, with similar interests/qualities, for relationship. #5525

READY TO PARTY
Divorced white female, early 20s, mother of one, 5'3", 130lbs, blonde/blue hair, seeks active white male, early 20s, who enjoys rock music, social drinking, and having fun. #5526

OLD-FASHIONED
Easygoing divorced white female, 5'3", 120lbs, brown/blonde, enjoys bowling, driving out quiet times at home. Seeking single or divorced white male 50-60, with similar interests, for companionship, possibly more. #5510

RELAXED/CONTENT
White female, mid-50s, desires down-home type, taller gentleman, must possess sense of humor, sincerely be emotionally secure, non-smoking for long-term relationship. #5564

Men's Personals

JOLLY RANCHER
Hard-working, easygoing single white male 47, 5'8", 170lbs, professional rancher, enjoys outdoors, sports, C&W, music, and children. Seeking petite WWF with similar interests. #5533

RENT OR REMIT TO OWN
First month free. 4 quality 6'2" blue eyes built in 1944 plumbing works, outside maintenance needed, white trim inside warm and cozy. #5583

LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT
Laid-back, but spontaneous single male 20, enjoys going to concerts, art museums, and the arts. Seeking eccentric, open-minded single female 20-25, for a monogamous relationship. #5576

STOP PLAYING GAMES
Single black male 5'9", 180lbs, likes sports, movies, quality time with my woman. Seeking nice-looking single female 17-22, with nice shape, for friendship, first possible relationship. Race unimportant. Kids ok. #5578

AMERICAN GRAFFITI
Widowed, romantic gentleman, raising two small grand kids, enjoys car racing, the outdoors, bowling, and evenings out. Seeking strong-willed, sweet, devoted woman 35-45, to cherish family life and loving relationship. #5530

LOOKING FOR GOOD TIMES
Tall, slim, attractive single white professional male 45, easygoing, enjoys treating a lady like a woman, seeks single female for romance and good times. Race/age unimportant. #5532

YOUNG AT HEART
Honest, caring, shy professional Christian male, mid-40s, 6' 2 1/2 lbs, teacher and coach, working on Masters. Seeking female 35-45, non-smoker, not a bar hopper, who enjoys home life, dining out, friendship, possible relationship. #5520

CONSTRUCTION WORKER
Single white male 50, non-smoker, non-drinker, drug-free, gets high on music, movies, fishing. Enjoys romantic evenings, long walks. Seeking young female, with same interests, for friendship, maybe more. Children ok. #5527

TALL, FIT, GOOD-LOOKING
Financially secure single white professional male, likes spontaneity, witty conversation, movies, reading, romantic dinners, country and Western. Seeking adventurous, affectionate single white female, 28-38, with excellent sense of humor. #5530

NOT LIKE THE REST
White Christian professional male 47, 6' 2 1/2 lbs, teacher, coach, seeks some of small-medium build, who enjoys movies, dining out, non-smoker, please. All calls answered. #5531

BIGGEST HEART IN TX
Retired postal employee, likes wood working, gardening, old rock n' roll, shooting sports, computer, tv, dining out, quiet times at home. Seeking a lady 40-45, no kids, smoker, ok, non-drinker. Must like cats. #5532

SPECIAL LADY
Divorced white male 50, blonde/blue, self-employed, ex-baseball coach, seeks attractive lady 45-55, who is sports-minded with sense of humor, and likes movies. For relationship. Race unimportant. #5511

Senior's Personals

SEEKS PETITE LADY
Devout WICHA 70, pleasant, dark eyes, small stature, financially stable, enjoys fishing, socializing, quiet life. Seeking christian companion, 55-70, attractive, active, non-smoker, non-drinker, to enjoy the golden years. #5581

Midland Reporter-Telegram Classified

"Saving You Money" with

MORE SELECTION for LESS!

BUSINESS HOURS:
8:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.
Monday thru Friday
8 to 10 A.M.
Saturday for cancellations
& corrections only.



"Sell It In 10" or We'll Run It Again"

3 LINES 10 DAYS \$15
EACH ADDITIONAL LINE \$5.00

If you have a car, truck, van, RV, motorcycle, boat or airplane we'll advertise it for 10 consecutive days, in the unlikely even you don't sell it, we'll run it another 10 days at no charge. At the end of 20 days if it still hasn't sold we'll run it another 10 days at no charge if you'll reduce the price by 10%.

Price must be in ad. Only one vehicle per ad. For private individuals only (non-commercial).

For Only \$29.95*,

we'll advertise your vehicle everyday until it sells!
You'll get 20 words to describe anything on wheels!

Call 682-6222 Today!

Midland Reporter-Telegram

*Some Restrictions Apply: \$29.95 is payable in advance, customer must call 682-6222 every 14 days to renew ad (at no cost) until vehicle sells. Ad cost is \$29.95 whether ad runs 1 day or six months. Private party only. Price of vehicle must appear in ad.

GARAGE SALES!!!



\$20 Garage Sale Ad Packet

7 Line Ad, 2 Consecutive Days
• Stand Out-Emblem • Garage Sale Kit

(Includes signs, stakes, marker, balloons, helpful hints, \$4.00 value!)

Package of Flavored Drink Mix-(For the kids to open a Drink Stand)

\$3 Off Classified Coupon

(Place an ad to sell those left-over garage sale items & get \$3 off!)

Get 3 Consecutive Days for Only \$24!

HAPPY ADS

For Any Occasion:

- Anniversaries
- Birthdays
- Congratulations
- Remember When
- And More!!



Only \$42

Call today for details



HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Do you have furniture, appliances, or other unwanted household items?

If so, don't let these items take up precious storage space.

We've got 3 economical ways for you to turn clutter into cash!

Super Seller I... 7 days for only \$10!

-or-

Super Seller II... 7 days for only \$5!

With Super Seller I, we'll advertise your household item (priced under \$350) for 7 days, for only \$10. With Super Seller II, we'll advertise your household item (priced under \$150) for 7 days, for only \$5.

Write an ad with 15 words to describe your furniture, appliance, or other household item, and call today!

Call 682-6222

A Friendly Classified Consultant Is Waiting To Assist You In Placing Your Ad.

24 Hour Fax
682-6999



FREE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

If you are a private individual selling one item for \$50 or less you can place a 3 line classified advertisement for 4 days absolutely FREE in the Midland Reporter-Telegram. Simply fill in the order form below. Mail it, fax it, or bring it to our office, 201 E. Illinois, Midland, TX 79701. (Ads will publish Monday through Thursday.)

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

Ad Copy: Place One Word Per Space

1	2	3	4
5	6	7	
8	9	10	
11	12		
13	14		
15			



Who's Who For Service

Call 682-6222

For Further Information

You can advertise your business in Who's Who For Service for as little as \$42.60 monthly

Air Conditioning/Heating ELLIS & Sons Plumbing & Air Conditioning Sales & Service Service all brands. 683-2679. TACLB005482. THE LOWEST RATES - The best warranty. The Heating and Air Conditioning Co. TACLB 016883E 689-2824. SUNRISE SHEET METAL Heating and Air Conditioning Sales and Service. #TACLB012071E. Se habla Español. 570-6050, pagers 561-0596, 560-7156. THE BOSWORTH CO. Service and Sales, all makes. We've been in the service business for 40 years! (915) 683-5233. #TACLB00844E. UNITED Energy Systems Complete Sales, Service, Repair, Air Duct Cleaning, Residential, Commercial, Mobile Homes. Free Estimates. Second Opinions. 561-4126. TACLB010538E. NEED A NEW Air conditioning system or repair? Call Permian Basin A/C. 682-2204. Lic. #TACLB00881E. AAA AIR CONDITIONING Home & automobile, roofing, sheet metal work. Lowest prices. Guaranteed. TACLB011594E. Insured. Licenses. References. Guarantees. 682-3542, pager 567-3172. Appliance Parts JG SPECIALTY Products Parts for GE, Hotpoint, Whirlpool, Sears Kenmore, and most other brands. Call 520-9670. Appliance Repair ★FREE REMOVAL of your unwanted appliances. 567-5221. ✓MIKE'S APPLIANCE Same Day Service on most major brand appliances. Call anytime. 561-8809. GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Appliance Service Parts and service on all name brands of appliances. Used appliances with full warranty. 687-5113. Barbecue Pits MIDLAND IRON WORKS General Shop Welding, Barbecue Pits, Cooking Wood, Blacksmith and metal art. 684-4825. Bathtub Refinishing ★DONT REPLACE Refinish Bath tubs, sinks, ceramic tile, counter tops and appliances. Westex Resurfacing. 520-9898 or 1-800-774-9898. Bookkeeping & Taxes COMPUTERIZED Balance Sheet, Profit/Loss, Payroll, 1099, W-2, Receivables, Payables, Tax Returns. 915-520-5668. Camcorder Rental CAMCORDER RENTAL Premiere Video, 3323 N. Midland Drive. Call 689-6674. Open 7 days. Carpentry & Cabinets REMODELING from front door to back door. 28 years experience. 684-5461, Henry Rojas. Carpet Cleaning SOUTHWEST CARPET Service , Call us first. With over 15 years experience we do all types of carpet repair, plus stretching & cleaning. Special: Sofa and Loveseat, \$55.00. Call 550-5086. If no answer, please leave message. A + CARPET SERVICES Cleaning, repairs, stretching, empty room discounts. Senior Citizen Discounts. Autos/furniture. Call Ray 520-8504. ✓SEARS MULTISTEP CARPET AND Upholstery Care System. Only available at Sears - the name you know and trust. Quality you can afford. Use your Sears card. Satisfaction guaranteed. 520-7600. Carpet Sales & Install. INSTALLATION of carpet/vinyl. Professional repair, used carpet sales. 1002 Mineola, Midland, TX. David, 570-8314. Computer Services COMPUTER SERVICES For software/hardware on home PCs. Installing memory, setting up harddrives, etc. \$35 per hour. 682-3808. COMPLETE COMPUTER Solutions New installations, upgrades and networking. Windows 95 upgrades, and new computer purchase, delivery and set up available. 499-5554 pager or 699-3008 after 6 pm. IF YOU are having computer problems, I speak your language. Hardware, software, upgrades & troubleshooting. can help! \$25.00/hour. Call Amazing Computers, 520-5983. Concrete Work AGUIRRE'S CONCRETE Driveways, patios, sidewalks. Residential/Commercial. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Free estimates. Please call 570-0141. PAUL RIVAS VAL VERDE Concrete, Driveways, Sidewalks. Small jobs welcome. Call 915-684-9437. RON KINSEY, KINSEY Construction All types concrete - new/re-build. Driveways, sidewalks, patios. Satisfaction guaranteed. 697-2135. FOR YOUR needs, please call Raymond's Concrete & Remodeling. Additions, driveways, flowerbeds, & more. 570-8454. DAVID VALVERDE Concrete Work Patios, Driveways, Sidewalks. Small jobs welcomed. 685-1300. 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References required. Fax resume to 520-2311. Let Classified Work For You! Call 682-6222	400 Auctions NO MINIMUM - NO RESERVES Place: 811 East Broadway Sweetwater, Texas. Time: 10:00 a.m. - Saturday October 4, 1997 The Estate of Grace Lankford Jay. An accumulation of antique furniture, dishes and collectibles of over 93 years. Antique marble top sideboard, antique mahogany chest, antique bedroom suite with roses painted in wood mahogany, this includes a dresser with mirror with same pattern, rock has needlepoint seat. PARTIAL LIST OF ITEMS: Dishes, hand painted china, grape and cable and other depression glass, Haviland Rosalinde china w/ accessories, Bavaria china Hutschenreuter Selb pre WWI, India tree medina shape England numbered pieces, Ansley 1775 England, Indian Tree period 1801 Coalport and others, Antique cup and saucer collection, Antique bowls hand painted, milk glass crystal, cobalt pieces, some fiesta ware, apple corers and plates, hand painted hot chocolate set, complete sets dishes, K. Crock jugs mad in Scotland, churn, pitchers, etc. German beer stein collection, many brass and copper serving pieces, iron trivets. Haviland-Rosalinde on oak library table, oak dining table with pull out leaves, oak hall tree with rase-up and umbrella stand. PARTIAL LISTING OF FURNITURE: Oak secretary, depression glass on oak secretary, 3 wash stands, library table, 2 hall trees, buffet, oak round tables one with lions paws, cherrywood end tables, marble top chest with onyx pulls, antique walnut bed, maple chest, hand rock maple living room set with cobble coffee table from the 50's antique dressing table & mirror with skirt, wing back chair, maple harvest table, antique dressing table, walnut wash stand, several mirrors with old frames, antique mantle striking clock, drugstore ice cream chair and stool, lots more. SPOON COLLECTION: Spoons with advertising slogans and pictures from 1800's & 1900's. Hotels, cities, etc., over 25 spoons, you may never see this kind of collections again! SOME OTHER ITEMS: Much costume jewelry, pictures in beautiful frames, antique picture frames, many knick knock some occupied Japan, pearl ivory picture, mirrors, oil scarfs and hats, much crochet and tatting, linens, Motorola Hi-Fi's with 78 and 33 records, antique chandelier, handwoven room size rugs, bird bath, yard items, appliances, kitchen ware, floor lamps. In addition, there is unique collection of oil motorized toys, these date from the 1800's. MUCH, MUCH, MORE!!!	400 Auctions 336 Adult Care Providers DEVINE LOVE adult assisted living has opening for residents. Meals, activities, errands, appointment arrangements provided. "Caring is our Pleasure" Linda Jackson, 689-7549 WILL TAKE care of elderly who you are away weekends, vacations or anytime. 684-6858. Let "Sure Sell" Work For You! Call 682-6222	400 Auctions 341 Child Care Providers GRANDMA'S Day & Night nursery. Ages 1 year, up to 7 am to midnight, Monday thru Thursday, Friday 7 am until 6 pm. Call 684-5934, 8-10 am, leave message, or after 7 pm. 2 GRANDMOMMIES Immediate openings infant/toddler program. Meals, love learning. Come visit with us. 694-9871. SAFEST most loving child care in Midland. Lost of toys, play and learning activities. Call 697-3847 CLASSIFIED CAN!	400 Auctions 350 Business Opportunities MAKE \$\$\$ INSTANTLY! Sacrifice/ moving sale. Easy, part-time, established vending business. Guaranteed money weekly. Small investment. 684-8624 HOME TYPISTS PC Users needed. \$45,000 income potential. Call 1-800-513-4343 Ext B-9104 ABSOLUTELY NO SELLING! Restock local displays. 65K Potential. 4K required. Includes inventory & accounts. 800-480-0031 WORK @ HOME! Earn \$500-\$2,000 part time. \$1,000-\$5,000 full time. Call Terri toll free, 888-808-0155.	400 Auctions 350 Business Opportunities GOVERNMENT Homes from Delinquent Tax. Your area. Town 9000 Ext. H listings. (3) VENDOR combination plus change money maker. MICRO BRE complete op. Goosneck call \$6,500. Call 6
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Call 682-6222 today. A friendly Classified Consultant
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79703
HUGE MOVING SALE. Furniture, dishes, Baseball cards, miscellaneous. 4623 W. Cuthbert, Saturday & Sunday 8-2.

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79706
9-6, SATURDAY/ SUNDAY. Lots of household items. South Rankin Highway 135 East. Follow black/yellow signs.

79707
AREA SCHOOLS homecoming mums, garters and supplies for sale, or design your own. We also have costumes for rent. 694-4815 or 520-4161.

GARAGE SALE SERVICES

DON'T MISS OUT!
The deadline for a Saturday Garage Sale ad is Friday at Noon.

Please be sure to call 682-6222, before noon, to ensure your ad will be in Saturday's paper.

Tami, Pam, Brandi, Pat, Paula or Sandy are ready to help you!

GARAGE SALE AD PACKAGE \$20
★7 Lines (approx. 28-35 words)
★2 Days
★★ Stand Out Emblem
★Garage Sale Kit (includes Signs, Stakes, Marker, Balloons, Helpful Hints \$5 Value)
★Package of Flavored Drink Mix (for the Kids to Open a Drink Stand!)

★\$3 Off Classified Coupon (Place an ad to sell those left-over garage sale items & get \$3 off)
Or Get 3 Days for Only \$24!
Call 682-6222 Today!

\$20 \$20 \$20 \$20 \$20 \$20 \$20

500 Pets and Supplies
CATS:
"Oliver"- 1 Year old neutered male, domestic short hair, black, very sweet.
"Tookie"- Neutered, declawed, black male, domestic, long hair, light Persian, very beautiful.
"Sam"- Male Tabby, brown, white, with small leopard spots, kind and loving.
"Latoya"- 12 Week old black female cat.
"Arizona"- 2 Year old spayed Calico, black/gold/white. These, plus many more cats and dogs are awaiting adoption. Adoption fees for dogs are just \$45 and cats are just \$35. This includes spaying/neutering, vaccinations, wormings, and rabies shots. Also covers feline leukemia tests for cats. All pets come with a two week period. Call 267-7832.

432 Household Furniture
MATTRESS sets, dinette sets, bunk beds, daybeds and Futon couches. Reasonable prices. Also catalog orders available. Credit Cards- Layaways welcome. Wood & Son Appliances 2811 W Wall 699-1224.

ETHAN ALLEN cherry Queen Anne dining table, 8 chairs, buffet/ china cabinet, server. Excellent condition, \$5,500/ best offer. 687-0469.

REFINISHED antique yellow oak dining table/ buffet, tapestry sofa/ loveseat (\$1,400 new), antique primitive kitchen table/ chairs, lamps, miscellaneous. Best offers. 687-1244.

MOTEL BEDS \$25 & up, also Motel furniture. Economy Inn 2500 Commerce Drive 694-1300.

KING SIZED waterbed with 6 drawers, no mattress, \$25.00. Call after 5 pm, 686-7545.

KING SIZE bedroom suite, with triple dresser and armoire. Serious inquiries only. Call 520-9091.

435 Household Appliances
APPLIANCES reconditioned with 6 month plus warranty. Wood & Son Appliances 2811 W Wall 699-1224.

CHEST FREEZER 9 cu. ft. Excellent condition \$175. Call 685-3907.

WHITE Maytag washer, \$150. White GE washer, \$125. 520-8146.

IMPERIAL HOME Commercial freezer, upright, 20 cubic feet. \$600. 694-4437.

A & B APPLIANCES. Washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers. \$100 up. Delivery, warranty. 550-6540.

MUST SELL this week! A discontinued space hot tubs- left over from show at Fair- delivery and financing available. 563-3108.

415 Misc. Wanted
SOUTHWEST Company Club tickets or other airline mileage awards wanted. Will pay top dollar. 687-5039.

WANTED To Buy antique roll top desk- any condition. Call 520-3242.

W/NTED to buy 6 or dining room chairs Queen Anne, with or without a table. 687-3732.

WANTED Old Barbie dolls 1959 to 1965. Also Barbie clothing. Please call (806)744-2495.

420 Good Things To Eat
14' JUMP KING trampoline \$150. Call 683-0911.

NRA CHARITY Dinner Auction, Drawings October 2nd, 6:30 pm. Tickets 682-2473. Benefits Youth Safety and Education Programs.

FEEDERS, blinds, tripods, camera clothing. Terry Trainers, 1403 Garden City Highway.

460 Antiques & Arts
DEPRESSION ERA Glass Shop/ Sale, September 27-28. Odessa Ector Coliseum. Outstanding Dealers! Door Prizes!

THE CATS MEOW- 4000 sq ft of fine merchandise- we buy and sell antiques. 408 Andrews Highway, Mon - Sat, 10-6. (915) 687-2004.

JUDY JACKSON'S Estate Sales. An experienced professional working for you! 689-3536, 682-6147.

ESTATE Sales by JOSEPH'S 24 Years Experience Buying and Selling. 687-3040, 687-2668, 694-5034.

WANTED To Buy antique roll top desk- any condition. Call 520-3242.

KING SIZE black lacquer waterbed with 6 drawers, has mattress, 2 years old. Paid \$1,200, asking \$450 or best offer. 520-3037.

COUCH- cream background with mauve/ blue/ mint. Extra covers and throw pillows. \$150. 686-4326, 694-2252.

USED- AS IS- damaged 6 to 8 person hot tub/ spa- delivery and financing available. 563-3108.

BLUE 4 piece sectional with 2 recliners and fold-out bed, \$300. Super single waterbed with double pedestal (12 drawers), \$50. Evenings, 682-5735.

★MOVING MUST SELL
gorgeous oak queen size wall unit mirrored w/ mood lighting, 2 armors and dresser. \$950. oak coffee, sofa and end tables w/ beveled glass. \$200. Big khaki couch w/ hunter green trim \$400. Oak bunk beds 1 year 100, 2 piece oak desk set \$100. 25" console TV \$100. Call 694-1985.

MUST SELL, Bedroom Suite, living room suite, washer, dryer, 2 TVs, Miscellaneous. Call 520-4105.

6 PIECE Natural rattan living set. \$550. Call 520-7794.

LIVING SUITE couch/ love seat (southwest pattern), will have professionally cleaned, coffee/ end tables, entertainment center (white wash). Must sell asking \$650. Call 520-7802.

590 Legal Notices
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
The Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, October 28, 1997. The purpose of the public hearing is to allow the public an opportunity to review and comment on the proposed improvements to Midland Drive, from Wood Drive to Island Drive.

The hearing will be held in the Greathouse Elementary School, located at 5701 Greathouse Avenue in Midland, Texas. Technical presentations will begin at 7:00 p.m. and will be followed by public testimony.

The proposed improvements include the addition of two additional travel lanes and the addition of a continuous left turn lane throughout this project. A drainage channel will also be constructed beginning at the east right of way line of Midland Drive at Green Tree Boulevard and will head generally in an easterly direction to Midland Drive.

When complete, Midland Drive along this route will consist of two 12 foot inside travel lanes, two 13 foot outside travel lanes, a 14 foot continuous left turn lane and curb and gutter.

Construction of the proposed improvements to the roadway will not require the acquisition of additional right of way. Construction of the drainage channel will require the acquisition of additional right of way. Although additional right of way is required, no houses or businesses will be displaced. Information concerning benefits and services which may be available to affected property owners as well as information about tentative schedule for right of way acquisition can be obtained from the TxDOT Odessa District Right of Way Office.

Maps and other drawings showing the proposed location and design will be displayed at the public hearing. The environment assessment and other information concerning this proposed project are on file and available for review and/or copying at the office of the Midland Area Engineer located at 2701 Elizabeth Avenue, Midland, Texas and the TxDOT Odessa District Office located at 3901 E. Hwy 80 Odessa, Texas.

All interested citizens are invited to attend this public hearing. Verbal and written comments from the public regarding the project are requested. Comments may be presented either at the hearing or in writing within ten (10) days after the public hearing. Written comments must be received no later than ten (10) days after the public hearing at the TxDOT Midland Area Engineer's Office, 2701 Elizabeth Avenue, Midland, Texas 79701, attention Mike Chetty, P.E. or the TxDOT Odessa District Office, 3901 E. Hwy 80, Odessa, Texas 79761, attention: Jose E. Morales, P.E., District Engineer.

Persons who have special communications of accommodation needs, and who plan to attend the public hearing may contact Glen Larum, Public Information Officer, TxDOT Odessa District Office, 3901 E. Hwy 80, Odessa, Texas 79761, (915) 332-0501 at least five (5) working days prior to the hearing date so that appropriate arrangements can be made.

540 Building Materials
STEEL BUILDING, never assembled, 40'x20' \$6,200 will sell for \$2,590. Still under warranty. Mitch 1-800-204-7199.

550 Portable Buildings
PRICE REDUCED on 3 storage buildings- left over from show at Fair- delivery and financing available. 563-3108.

We move, buy, sell and rent portable buildings.
MORGAN (915) 563-1860

560 Machinery/Tools
POWERPAC is endorsed by SoCal, Chevron and Energas. Why throw away thousands on electricity (915)683-7767.

570 Oil Field Equip & Supplies
POWERPAC your pumps. It consumes as little as 5 mcf. Sell your gas, don't burn it in idler gas engines. (915)683-7767.

FOR SALE: 7.142.75 feet of 2 3/8" J-55 yellow band with Duolined internal coating, includes seal rings, like new, ready to run, located in Odessa, TX. Price \$2.75 per foot cash. Call 915-550-8818.

FOR SALE: Structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1546.

POWERPAC your subpump and cut electric costs more than 50%. (915)683-7767.

580 Farm Equipment
ALUMINUM irrigation pipe: 10 joints of 2" used 30 ft joints in very good condition- complete set 2,000 ft brand new commercial grade drip line 570-6921.

590 Legal Notices
NOTICE OF SALE

Alamo South Mini-Storage is pleased to announce the sale of the Texas provision of Chapter 59, Texas Property Code, this sale is being held to satisfy a landlord's lien on the following unit(s) contents:

The company reserves the right to reject any bid and withdraw any items from sale.

Alvin, Serrano, Freddie Hawkins, Marybell Ruiz, Richard Kennedy, Ruth Gutierrez, Steven Ausmus & Juanita Hargrove, Carl Dodd.

Location: Alamo South Mini-Storage 1301 S. Connell Midland, Texas

Elaine Stevenson, Daniel Palomino

Location: Alamo Mini-Storage 500 N. Fairgrounds Road Midland, Texas

Items will be sold for rent due if not contacted by October 10.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Bids for Band /Orchestra Equipment for the Midland Independent School District, Bid #8-0001, addressed Mr. Leon Harter, Director of Purchasing, Midland Independent School District, 7201 W. County Road 60, Midland, Texas 79707 will be received until 2:00 p.m. CST, October 9, 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 Foods Service Large Equipment, Bid #8F-0001, 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 a.m. CST, October 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
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District is requesting sealed bids for Wood Sports Floor Installation for Midland Freshman High School. Bid #8M-0006, addressed Mr. James Riggan, AIA, Director of School Plant Services, Building #1, 801 South Moran, Midland, Texas 79701 will be received until 2:00 p.m. CST, October 2, 1997, at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Bid forms and specifications may be obtained by calling (915)689-1505.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Bids for the Department of Materials Management, Midland County Hospital, Bid #M-0001, addressed Mr. Michael J. McConnel, Director of Materials Management, Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas 79701, On Wednesday, October 15, 1997.

ALL BIDS MUST BE PRICE PROTECTED UNTIL FEBRUARY 15, 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 TO THE POLICY PROCEDURE OF MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTER, MIDLAND COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS. TO WAIVE FORMALITIES.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District is requesting sealed bids for Wood Sports Floor Installation for Midland Freshman High School. Bid #8M-0006, addressed Mr. James Riggan, AIA, Director of School Plant Services, Building #1, 801 South Moran, Midland, Texas 79701 will be received until 2:00 p.m. CST, October 2, 1997, at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Bid forms and specifications may be obtained by calling (915)689-1505.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
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ADVERTISING 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., Thursday, October 30, 1997, furnishing all necessary materials, machinery, equipment, superintendence, delivery, installation, and labor for certain improvements at Midland International Airport, Midland, Texas. These improvements are contained in the plans and specifications entitled, "City of Midland, Texas, Midland International Airport, Passenger Boarding Bridges for Terminal Building Complex," dated September, 1997.

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.

The principal items of work are set forth in specific detail in the proposal section of these specifications; however, the work items may be generally described as the manufacturing, delivery and installation of Apron Drive Boarding Bridges, including piers and foundations, and the removal and salvage of existing passenger boarding bridges.

The work will also include other miscellaneous materials, equipment, machinery, superintendence and labor for constructing these improvements for the Midland International Airport, Midland, Texas.

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 cash or certified check 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 with 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 equal to 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.

All lump sum and unit prices must be stated in both script and figures. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities. In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating the prices in the bids, the Owner reserves the right to consider the most advantageous construction thereof, or to reject the bid. Unreasonable (or "unbalanced") unit prices will authorize the Owner to reject the bid.

Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions.

This project is an AIP Project. The proposed contract is under and subject to Executive Order 11246 of September 24, 1965, as amended, and to the equal opportunity clause contained in these specifications. The Bidder must supply all the information required by the proposal form.

The successful bidder will be required to submit a Certification of Nonsignificant Facilities prior to award of the contract, and to notify prospective subcontractors of the requirement of such a Certification where the subcontract exceeds \$10,000. Samples of the Certification and the Notice to Subcontractors appear in the specifications.

In all areas of employment women and men will be afforded equal opportunity for employment. The employment of women shall not diminish the standards or requirements for the employment of minorities.

Minimum wages and labor rates for the construction of the proposed work have been established by the Secretary of Labor. A schedule for labor classifications and wage rates to be paid are included in the specifications and will be a part of the contract. The bid form shall contain a statement that the prices bid are based on such wage rates.

This project is subject to Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action, Minority Business Enterprise, and other requirements stated in the Instructions to Bidders and other sections of the project specifications and contract documents.

Policy: It is the policy of the Department of Transportation (DOT) that disadvantaged business enterprises as defined in 49 CFR Part 23 shall have the maximum opportunity to participate in the performance of contracts financed in whole or in part with Federal funds.

All 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 Thomson Drive, Midland, Texas 79703, phone (915) 697-1447.

Copies of the plans and specifications may be secured at the office of Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 5214 Thomson Drive, Midland, Texas 79703, phone (915) 697-1447, at a cost of \$50.00 for a set of specifications and full size plans. The cost for plans and specifications is NON-REFUNDABLE.

CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS
Kayah McCord
City Secretary

590 Legal Notices
REQUEST FOR BIDS

The Permian Basin Community Center is requesting sealed bids for the following:

Remodel of 606 N. Weatherford, Midland, Texas

Beginning September 29, 1997 bid packets may be picked up at the Purchasing Office of Permian Basin Community Centers, 401 E. Illinois, Midland, Texas Suite 106, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. (Monday thru Friday).

Sealed bids/proposals must be in the hands of the Purchasing Department no later than 2:00 p.m. October 17, 1997. They will be opened at 401 E. Illinois, Midland, Texas 4th Floor conference room at 2:00 p.m. Any bids received after bid opening time will be returned unopened.

Bidders using US Postal Service for delivery of bid, bids to Tim Morgan, Purchasing Agent, 401 E. Illinois, Midland, Texas 79701.

Sealed proposals and specifications will be available at the office of Amulio R. Valdez, 3901 E. Bl 20 Odessa, Texas 79761. Telephone Number 915/333-9296.

Usual rights reserved.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Quotes for Choir Gowns and Tuxedos for the Midland Independent School District/ Lee High School, Quote #80-0001 addressed to Mr. Leon Harter, Director of Purchasing, Midland Independent School District, 7201 W. County Road 60, Midland, Texas 79707 will be received until 2:00 p.m. CST, October 8, 1997, at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Bid forms and specifications may be obtained by calling 915-689-1752.

Super Seller I
15 words, 7 days, \$10
Advertise your household items under \$350! with this Classified special! Call 682-6222 for details.

Super Seller I
15 words, 7 days, \$10
Advertise your household items under \$350! with this Classified special! Call 682-6222 for details.

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Advertise your household items under \$350! with this Classified special! Call 682-6222 for details.

HOMES & CLASSIFIED



A hint of Floridian style, grace



Nestled within a scape of patios, garden and pools this intensely private four bedroom home benefits from a creative floor plan coupled with an imaginative flair for color and design.

Located at 1707 W. Cuthbert in an older (and hence prettier) part of Midland the house demonstrates many of the features that one might find in a Floridian home. Bright colors help to maximize the effects of natural light which floods in through the plentiful windows and glass doors that open onto the pool area.

The house is surrounded by a series of gardens and patios which seem to blend in with the home, so that the boundaries between home and garden are effectively blurred. In fact there are still the remnants of a large pond that once extended into the master bedroom.

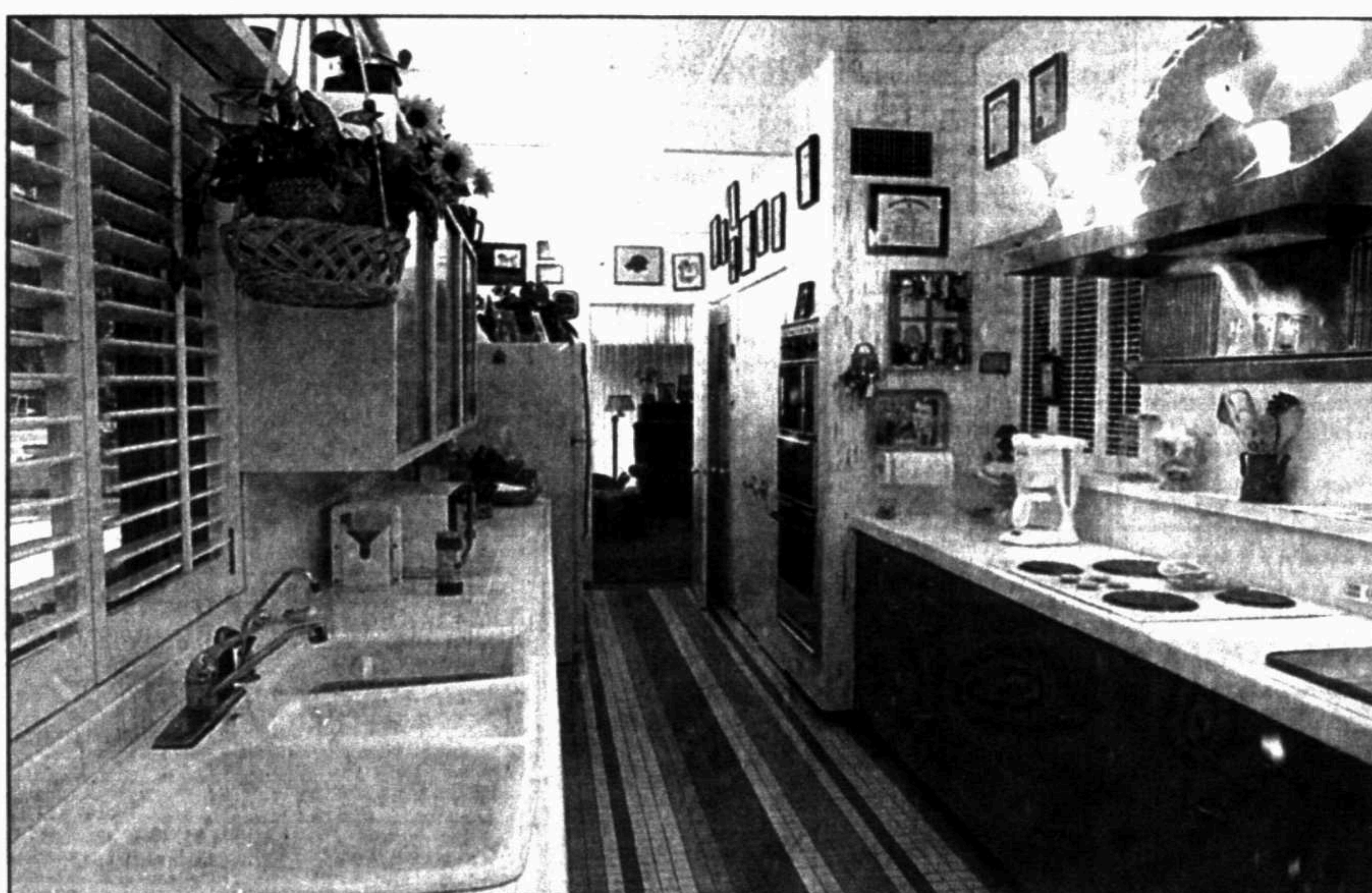
Another interesting aspect is the seating area in a side patio: With wooden benches all around the perimeter it uses the built-in barbecue as the focal point of the area, providing a very sociable (and unique) way of entertain-



Photographs by Kes Gilhome

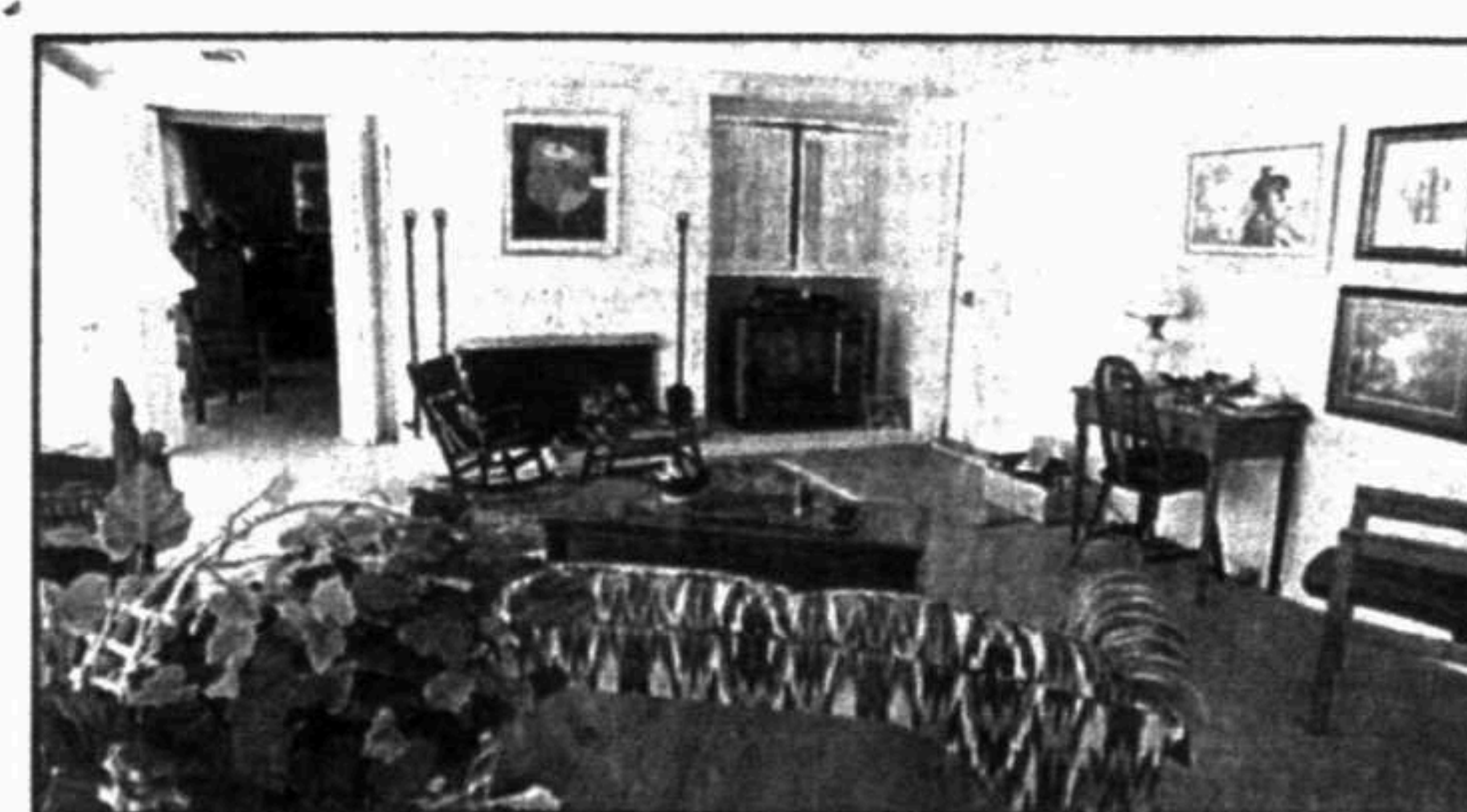
ing. There have been a series of improvements to the house recently including new air conditioning and duct work and as a bonus the price of the house has been reduced to \$179,000.

The galley kitchen offers a number of interesting features such as metal cabinets, electric range with warming lights and a warming oven. Masses of



storage and work space helps to round out this practical and attractive kitchen.

For more information about this unique home either stop by the open house this afternoon, between 2 & 3:30 p.m. or call the listing agent: Dana Chandler of Langston Realtors, 685-0400.



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McDONALDS ATTEND TAR FALL MEETING IN ARLINGTON

ARLINGTON, TX. (SEPT. 15, 1997) Darrell and Kay McDonald of Century 21 Midtex Real Estate in Midland were among more than 900 realtors attending the Texas Association of Realtors' 77th Annual Fall Meeting in Arlington, Sept. 14-18.

Key topics discussed at the meeting included: proposed revisions to real estate contracts, private property rights, and the new Fair Housing Partnership between the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and the National Association of Realtors. Also on the agenda was a recap of the 1997 Texas legislative session and a preview of the Nov. 4 general election in which TAR supports Propositions 2, 3, 7 and 8. Proposition 8 would allow home equity lending in Texas with significant consumer protections, which TAR fought for during the session.

"TAR worked closely with Rep. Steve Wolens (D-Dallas), Sen. Chris Harris (R-Arlington), and Rep. Pete Patterson (D-Brookston) to ensure passage of a fair home equity lending bill that included meaningful consumer safeguards," said McDonald. "We hope that Texans get out and vote for home equity lending on Nov. 4, and also support Propositions 2, 3, and 7, which focus on residential appraisals, property tax reductions for water conservation initiatives, and funding for the Texas Water Development Board, respectively."

Meeting participants also heard economic projections and updates on the emergence of new real estate technology, and TAR held demonstrations of its member and public Web sites (<http://www.tar.org> and <http://www.texasrealestate.com>). In addition, attendees got a sneak preview of TAR's new Fast-Fill Webforms, which are automated real estate contracts available via the Internet that will allow Texas Realtors to

create contracts online for clients 24 hours a day.

Making its debut this year were four day-long "education tracks." The tracks enabled attendees to spend a full day focusing on issues such as brokerage management, commercial real estate, property management, and real estate technology while earning continuing education credit.

In addition to hosting educational sessions, TAR installed its 1998 officers at the Fall Meeting. Sworn in for terms beginning Jan. 1, 1998, were: President Charles McMillan, Fort Worth; First Vice President/President-Elect John Walton, Lubbock; and Secretary/Treasurer Louise Hull, Victoria. John Nichols of Houston automatically becomes TAR's 1998 immediate past president on Jan. 1, 1998.

The TAR Fall Meeting was held in conjunction with the Realtors Regional Rally, which was sponsored by the following 11 Metro-area boards/associations: Arlington, Collin County, Grand Prairie, Greater Denton/Wise County, Greater Fort Worth, Greater Lewisville, Great Texoma, Irving-Las Colinas, Lake Cities, Northeast Tarrant County, and Weatherford/Parker County. The rally featured education sessions and an exhibit hall with more than 80 vendors showcasing the latest real estate products and services.

The Texas Association of Realtors is one of the largest trade associations in Texas, representing nearly 45,000 Realtors involved in all aspects of the real estate industry. The word "Realtor" is a registered collective membership mark that may be used only by real estate professionals who are members of the National Association of Realtors and subscribe to its strict Code of Ethics.



Darrell McDonald



Kay McDonald

FIREPLACE HINTS

Did you reach for a sweater this past week, or take a blanket to the football game? You may have considered the merits of a fireplace as you noticed that Autumn is making its way to the Permian Basin.

Fireplaces have become popular in almost all regions of the country. Even in our warmer West Texas climate, a crackling blaze adds a cozy feeling to a home. If you are fortunate enough to have a fireplace, you may find the following hints helpful.

Prevent rapid creosote buildup and increase the energy efficiency of your fireplace by carefully selecting the types of wood you use in building your fire. Soft woods, such as pine, fir or spruce will ignite easily but produce sparks and have a short burning time. Hardwoods like maple, birch and oak produce less of a roaring fire, but actually burn hotter, last longer and leave

less residue than the soft woods. If you choose to burn artificial logs, it is recommended that you burn only one at a time. Synthetic logs burn much hotter than wood.

Any type of wood should be dry or seasoned before burning. Green wood contains 50 to 60 percent moisture, so the heat of your fire will be wasted in driving that moisture up the flue.

It is never a good idea to burn trash or paper in your fireplace. The flames may be unpredictable or dangerous. There are several different fire-starting materials manufactured today that may be safer than using paper to start a fire. Many homes have gas jets in the fireplace that can be turned on to start the fire, then shut off once the wood starts to burn.

If you have not used your fireplace since the previous winter, you should check your chimney to make sure it is clean.

If you are thinking about adding a fireplace to your home and have questions about resale value in case you should need to relocate, your local Realtor will be glad to assist you.

(Story submitted by Kay Sutton, owner of Kay Sutton, Realtors)

BUYER'S REPRESENTATION

The Real Estate License Act requires real estate brokers and sales associates to provide an agency disclosure at their first meeting with prospective clients.

If you are currently contemplating the purchase of real estate in Texas, make yourself aware of your rights, such as "Buyer's Representation."

If the broker represents the buyer:

- The broker becomes the buyer's agent by entering into an agreement to represent the buyer, usually through a written Buyer Representation Agreement.
- A buyer's agent may assist the seller, but does not represent the seller, and must place the interest of the buyer first.
- The seller should not tell the buyer's agent

anything that the owner would not want the buyer to know, because a buyer's agent must disclose to the buyer any material information known to the agent.

If you choose to have a broker represent you, you should enter into a written agreement with the broker that clearly establishes the broker's obligation and your obligations. The agreement should state how and by whom the broker will be paid. You have the right to choose the type of representation, if any, you wish to receive.

Your payment of a fee to a broker does not necessarily establish that the broker represents you. If you have any questions regarding the duties and responsibilities of the broker, you should resolve those questions before proceeding.

You can be represented not only on properties listed through the MLS system, but also on "For Sale By Owner" and "New Construction" transactions.

(Story submitted by Cari Phillips of Century 21-Midtex. Information provided by Texas Association of Realtors, Inc.)

"DO LIVED IN HOMES SELL FASTER?"

Real Estate Brokers are often asked - is selling a vacant home more difficult than selling one that is lived in? Most brokers will answer yes to that question. Walking into a vacant house is like looking into a jewelry box that is empty. Some can imagine how wonderful it would be if it were all filled up - some can't. Most home buyers will fall into the latter category. It is tough for most to imagine how their household belongings and furniture will look in a vacant home, unless it is laid out very similarly to the one they are currently in. If it is different size wise buyers will have trouble relating to the

space. Although this is true in most cases, some buyers like vacant homes - they can take time to slowly scrutinize the home and not run the risk of running into the sellers. An empty home might seem brighter and more spacious than one your furniture is in, but proportions can be out of whack. Buyers may not be able to accurately judge if their sofa, chairs and Grandma's armchair will fit in the room. While your furniture and decor may be totally different from any prospective buyer's, your furniture helps define the space in a room. Carpet, rugs and artwork help absorb sounds like footsteps, which in a vacant house will reverberate. Smells of dinner cooking, perfume in a bedroom, and soap in a bathroom give a home a nice feeling of - "Real people live here and so could you!"

(This article submitted by Norma Pine, owner of Chaparral Realtors.)



Pine

1/2 Month Rent Free

The Best Deal In Town

(And that's no bull!)

4400 N. Holiday Hill Road • Midland

(915) 699-7435

CHECK OUT OUR "SPECIAL" THIS MONTH

Rates start: \$195.00/1 bdrm, \$325.00/2 bdrms

- W/D Connections & Laundry Rooms
- Fireplaces • Ceiling Fans • Mini-Blinds
- Large 1 & 2 Bedroom • Small Pets Welcome
- On Site (24 hour Emergency) Management Maintenance & Courtesy

1902 N. Midland Dr. 699-5168

Lets Go To The Movies...

Free Movie Tickets for Two just for looking at one or two bedroom condos. We have all the "Big Attractions" in our show!

Call 520-5192 or 694-5950

Dene Kelly Realtors

No Charge To Tenant Save Time & Money!

APT. LOCATOR

Willie Dean Berry-Cecil
687-2384 • 682-5177 Evenings
Open 7 days a week • 2302 W. Wadley

625 Houses Unfurnished

A DOLL HOUSE, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage. Big shop, fish pond, parquet 5113 Ric drive. \$700 monthly, \$450 deposit. Call 699-4042.

625 Houses Unfurnished

NICE COUNTRY home, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, front back porch. Very rustic. \$700 monthly. 683-9408.

625 Houses Unfurnished

LEASE PURCHASE Take over payments of \$814 per month and pay for transfer of loan to own this 3 bedroom 2 bath, 3 living area home. Must be able to pass credit check. 694-2825.

625 Houses Unfurnished

AVAILABLE AGAIN! 3504 Thomson 2 bedroom, carpet, fence, new carpet. Central heat/air. Kitchen appliances. 699-4461.

625 Houses Unfurnished

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, house for lease. \$595 per month \$400 deposit 333 Rocky La.

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NICE COUNTRY home, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, front back porch. Very rustic. \$700 monthly. 683-9408.

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Commercial Property Brokers

Sales & Acquisitions
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Maintenance
Asset Enhancement
Payables
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687-0148

www.the-davis-co.com

625 Houses Unfurnished

506 W NOBLES, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen appliances furnished. Everything new! \$395 a month, \$250 deposit. No pets. Available 10/1/97. Call 682-5763.

625 Houses Unfurnished

NICE 3 Bedroom. Must see to appreciate. Ready October 1. 1506 S Marshall \$400 monthly, \$300 deposit. 550-5633.

625 Houses Unfurnished

4200 PLEASANT AVAILABLE 1st week of October 3 Bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage. Stove/ refrigerator, evaporative air, central heat, fenced yard \$525 monthly, \$300 deposit, separate pet deposit. REFERENCES REQUIRED. Call 694-4766.

625 Houses Unfurnished

DUPEX, 1 bedroom, new paint and carpet. 2615 Delano. Inquire at 2617 Delano.

625 Houses Unfurnished

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, new carpets. No animals. \$500 monthly, \$250 deposit. Call after 5:30 pm. 699-2193.

625 Houses Unfurnished

NICE BRICK home. Clean, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$675 per month, no pets. 713 West Dornard. 682-0602.

625 Houses Unfurnished

4609 BOWIE, 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage with openers, fireplace, ceiling fans. House will be open to see Saturday from 3-5 p.m. or call 550-6831 or 638-1645. \$650 monthly, \$600 deposit.

625 Houses Unfurnished

NICE Clean 3 bedroom, 1 bath 1 car garage house on Pleasant \$475/ \$250 deposit 689-4241.

625 Houses Unfurnished

ATTRACTIVE HOME 4623 WILSHIRE. \$595 monthly, \$350 deposit 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage. Contact Cindy Brown Broker with Realty Unlimited 550-5609.

625 Houses Unfurnished

TWO BEDROOM, Jacuzzi in court yard, totally private. See to appreciate. 570-6900 days, or 570-0511.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

COUNTRY LIVING at nice mobile home park. Homes have large fenced in yards, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator. Call for availability. References and deposit required. No vicious dogs. 687-6324.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

SMALL 2 Bedroom mobile home. \$150 monthly \$50 deposit. Call 685-0751 or 570-1618.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

LEASE ONLY! Very nice 2 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, central heat/air, garage, carpet, well, 2 fenced acres. ECR 60, \$400, \$200 deposit. References mandatory! 687-6790.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

COUNTRY VILLAGE Mobile Home Estates. Clean / paved streets. Large trees in each lot. Paid water / trash 1st 3 months free. 694-1120. 3401 SCR 1223 1/2.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

MOVE-IN SPECIAL \$39-2 year, normally \$125. 2 Driveways - paved, security fence. 563-3510, 550-7505.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

1/2 ACRE MOBILE HOME lot. Greenwood school district. Hookup ready, \$80 month. 520-8011.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

COUNTRY LIVING at nice mobile home park. Large fenced yard / trash. No vicious dogs please. 687-6324.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

LOOK AT THE BEST- THEN CHOOSE THE BEST Move-in special AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK Between Midland & Int'l Airport West Hwy 80. 694-2534.

667 Commercial Property

700 SQ. FT. Building, 1121 N. Lamesa Road. Buy intersection - \$670 per month (negotiable). Please call Becky or Eula. 684-5881.

667 Commercial Property

1407 N BIG SPRING, 1,472 square feet, already set up for two businesses. \$375 per month, no deposit. 684-1107.

667 Commercial Property

SALE/ LEASE Store, 1419 N Big Spring St., 2,500 sq. ft. Corner location/ parking. \$650 Monthly/ Sale \$32,500. 683-8181, 8-5 After 5, 694-6115.

667 Commercial Property

RETAIL/ OFFICE space for lease next to McDonald's at 1115 Andrews Highway. For information 915-694-2052, Jerry.

667 Commercial Property

5,000 SQ FT for lease \$800 Month. Don Rodenck, Langston Realtors. 683-0400.

667 Commercial Property

OFFICE WAREHOUSE space for lease. 800 to 40,000 Square Feet. Some with fenced yards. 683-8681.

667 Commercial Property

RUIDOSO Cabins, Houses, Condos - nightly, weekly. Some with hot tubs. Don Harmon, Four Seasons Real Estate. 800-822-7654.

667 Commercial Property

FOR WEEKEND or by week, beautiful cabin on river, upper canyon, nicely furnished, fireplace. Special rates for month of June. For Ruidoso reservation call: 915-580-6944.

667 Commercial Property

RUIDOSO Rentals, nightly Cabins, condos, some hot tubs. Century 21, Aspen Realty. 800-557-8980.

630 Houses Unfurnished

HOUSE FOR SHARE. Greenlee, luxury 1 bedroom, private downstairs. Share with mother and daughter upstairs. \$600 monthly. 689-8893.

630 Houses Unfurnished

2007 HARVARD 3 bedroom, 2 bath, hardwood floors. Available October 1st. \$585 monthly, \$250 deposit. Please call Sharon Harris with Langston Realty. 682-9495 or 684-3931.

630 Houses Unfurnished

2 BEDROOM duplex with loft, Hollywood bldg. New carpet, 1 covered, new paint. Midland College. Carport, all appliances. \$545 monthly plus deposit. 570-9005.

630 Houses Unfurnished

TOWNHOMES/ Apartments 12 and 6 month leases. \$700 & up. 1,600 sq. ft. Approx. All appliances. furnished. fireplaces, garage. Northwest side. 697-9566.

630 Houses Unfurnished

GREAT 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo. \$700 a month, \$400 deposit. No bills, 2 parking spaces. (1 covered), new paint, lovely covered patio. Call Lee Denny. 694-4637 or Carnage Company Realtors. 684-5881.

630 Houses Unfurnished

1-2 BEDROOM Dens. 1,007 - 1,391 sq. ft. Garage, washer, dryer, conv. convs., pool, ceiling fans. \$570/ up. 689-8116.

630 Houses Unfurnished

LAFAYETTE PLACE, West Texas most elegant townhouse complex, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$1,400. 684-0996.

630 Houses Unfurnished

1 & 2 BEDROOMS, 1 & 2 BATHS, 1,050 sq. ft. - 1,537 sq. ft. 2 car garage, washer/ dryer, connections, microwave, ceiling fans. \$550/ up. 697-9766.

640 Condo Townhome Unfurn.

SAGEWOOD CONDO, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, lower level. Call Commercial Properties of Texas. 570-0810.

640 Condo Townhome Unfurn.

TOWNHOMES/ Apartments 12 and 6 month leases. \$700 & up. 1,600 sq. ft. Approx. All appliances. furnished. fireplaces, garage. Northwest side. 697-9566.

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GREAT 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo. \$700 a month, \$400 deposit. No bills, 2 parking spaces. (1 covered), new paint, lovely covered patio. Call Lee Denny. 694-4637 or Carnage Company Realtors. 684-5881.

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LOOK AT THE BEST- THEN CHOOSE THE BEST Move-in special AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK Between Midland & Int'l Airport West Hwy 80. 694-2534.

660 Rooms for Rent

GREENTREE - PRIVATE, downstairs, modern, security system. Perfect for single female. \$300-350 monthly. 689-8893.

660 Rooms for Rent

HOUSE TO SHARE - Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, skylights, jacuzzi. Must be neat/ dependable. Call 520-4389, ASAP.

660 Rooms for Rent

1210 COLLEGE. Efficiency apartment, bills paid. \$275/ month, \$75 deposit. Inquire rear apartment "C".

660 Rooms for Rent

REDUCED RATES - 1 or 2 bedrooms, pool, laundry, carports, all utilities paid. Imperial Apartments, 405 Sunset. 694-9978.

663 Roommates Wanted

HOUSE TO SHARE - Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, skylights, jacuzzi. Must be neat/ dependable. Call 520-4389, ASAP.

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665 Apartments Furnished

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665 Apartments Furnished

REDUCED RATES - 1 or 2 bedrooms, pool, laundry, carports, all utilities paid. Imperial Apartments, 405 Sunset. 694-9978.

590 Legal Notices

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF MIDLAND WHEREAS by virtue of writ of Execution issued out of the 261st District Court of Travis County, Texas, on the 9th day of October, 1996, in Cause No. 9602664, where The State of Texas, The City of Midland, The County of Midland, were Plaintiff, and A & J Appliance, Inc., Ana Maria Lozano aka Anna Maria Lozano & Jose Lozano were Defendant, on a judgment rendered in said Court against Defendant and in favor of the said Plaintiff, for the sum of \$7,230.92 + \$2,000.00 Attorney Fees DOLLARS, with interest thereon at the rate of 10 percent per annum, from date of judgment, together with all costs of suit, I did on the 20th day of August, 1997, at 7:55 o'clock A.M., levy upon the following described lots, tracts and parcels of land situated in Midland County, Texas, as the property of Jose Lozano and Ana Maria Lozano aka Anna Maria Lozano to-wit:

Being all lot three (3), Block forty (40), South Park Addition, an addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas, according to the map or plat, page 9, Deed Records in and for Midland County, Texas, and on the 7th day of October, 1997, at about 10:00 A.M., being the first Tuesday of said month on said day, at the courthouse door of said County, and I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash to the highest bidder all the right, title, and interest of Jose Lozano and Ana Maria Lozano aka Anna Maria Lozano in and to said above described property.

Witness my hand this 11th day of September, 1997.

Gary Painter, Sheriff Midland County, Texas By Ken Colston, Deputy

600 Rooms for Rent

GREENTREE - PRIVATE, downstairs, modern, security system. Perfect for single female. \$300-350 monthly. 689-8893.

603 Roommates Wanted

HOUSE TO SHARE - Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, skylights, jacuzzi. Must be neat/ dependable. Call 520-4389, ASAP.

605 Apartments Furnished

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605 Apartments Furnished

REDUCED RATES - 1 or 2 bedrooms, pool, laundry, carports, all utilities paid. Imperial Apartments, 405 Sunset. 694-9978.

605 Apartments Furnished

STUDIOS, 1 & 2 Bedrooms Available. All utilities paid, free cable. Deposit required. Lexington Hotel, 1003 S. Midkiff, 697-3155.

605 Apartments Furnished

CORPORATE Apartment 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Furnished. Dishwasher, kitchenware, etc. Covered parking. All utilities paid. \$850 per month or unfurnished, \$500 per month. 682-2422, 638-5777.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

Villa Chateau Apartments 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms Senior Citizen Discount All utilities/ basic cable paid 1603 N. Midkiff Rd. Midland TX 79701 915-694-1112

610 Apartments Unfurnished

TRELLIS APTS. 1 Bdrms, Start at \$190 2 Bdrms, Start at \$320 Senior Citizen Discount 3212 W Wadley 697-0177

610 Apartments Unfurnished

SUTTON PLACE King Size Townhome Apartment. Up to 1457 sq. ft., walk in closets, assigned cover parking. 682-2423.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

ASHTON WAY APARTMENTS Don't go bust paying your first month's rent. Get your savings at 2613 N. Midland Drive 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms. \$200 - \$430. Open Sat 10 - 4, Sun 1 - 4 (915)694-1646

610 Apartments Unfurnished

EXCEPTIONAL 2 bedroom 1 bath, \$375 and 2 bedroom 2 bath, \$450, covered parking, free basic cable and laundry room, in peaceful Whispering Oaks 1904 N. Midland Drive 694-4001

610 Apartments Unfurnished

FREE RENT Immediate Vacancies • Spacious, 1 bedrooms • Recently fully remodeled • Garages, Carports, Patios • Convenient, quiet complex • Washer/ Dryer hookups • Senior Citizen Discounts OPEN 7 DAYS 570-1381

610 Apartments Unfurnished

Hunter's Ridge Apartments \$195 - 1 Bedroom \$99 Off 1st Months Rent! 4201 Andrews Highway 520-0023

610 Apartments Unfurnished

UNFURNISHED available Golden Park Duplexes, Fairmont and Renaissance, 1 and 2 bedrooms, some with washers and dryers. 520-4617.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

SILVER CREEK APARTMENTS 2438 Whitmore, 687-0053. One, two and three bedrooms, washer/ dryer connections, large closets, fishing pond, and courtesy officer on premises. Don't miss our special, 1st month free on 1 and 2 bedrooms.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

ALL Utilities Paid! 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Deposit required. 501 W Louisiana 570-6887. 683-5161.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

VILLA TRIESTE Apartments 1 and 2 bedrooms. Quiet living in a small complex - a nice place to retire. Pay only electricity, all else paid, including basic cable. 4331 Dengar. 694-9311.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

ALL BILLS PAID! 1-2 bedroom apartment homes, excellent location. \$325- \$425. Abby Court. 694-2549.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

GOT IT! Efficiency 1 bdrm, 2 bdrm, Basic Cable, Covered Parking. THE ARCHES 694-2466

610 Apartments Unfurnished

WESTPARK APTS. 2928 W. Louisiana 687-4514 • 1-2 & 3 Bedrooms • Mini-Blinds Throughout • 2 Pools • #2 Laundry Facilities • Covered Parking • Open (7) Days A Week •

610 Apartments Unfurnished

NO APPLICATION FEE! CENTRALLY LOCATED 2 BDRM TOWNHOME Very private. All facing lovely courtyard and pool. Call today for \$200 off first month's rent! 682-4783. Open Monday-Friday, 8-12, 1-5, evenings and weekends by appointment.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

THORNWOOD APARTMENTS Great prices, all sizes, great location. Free cable. 682-5381.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

\$149 TOTAL Move-In Special for September. Hurry while they last! 520-5192 or 688-3606 (With Qualified Application.)

610 Apartments Unfurnished

GARAGES, one bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, \$369, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, \$449. Leisure Estates, 682-5622.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

COME SEE US! Under new management. We have lowered the rent and have a \$99 Move In Special! 4405 N. Garfield, 682-1659.

615 Apartments Furn./Unfurn.

QUIET, downtown complex 1 or 2 bedrooms. Furnished or unfurnished. Bills paid. Laundry room. Contact Rose 500 W Tennessee, Apt. 6. 682-3589.

625 Houses Unfurnished

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX, 2 bath, 2 living area, 2 car garage. New paint and carpet. \$700 per month with \$300 deposit. 683-5497.

625 Houses Unfurnished

NICE 3 bedroom-2 bath homes. Central heat/air. \$525-\$650/ month plus deposit. Williams & Assoc. 694-9663.

625 Houses Unfurnished

1902 N. Midland Dr. 699-5168

625 Houses Unfurnished

1902 N. Midland Dr. 699-5168

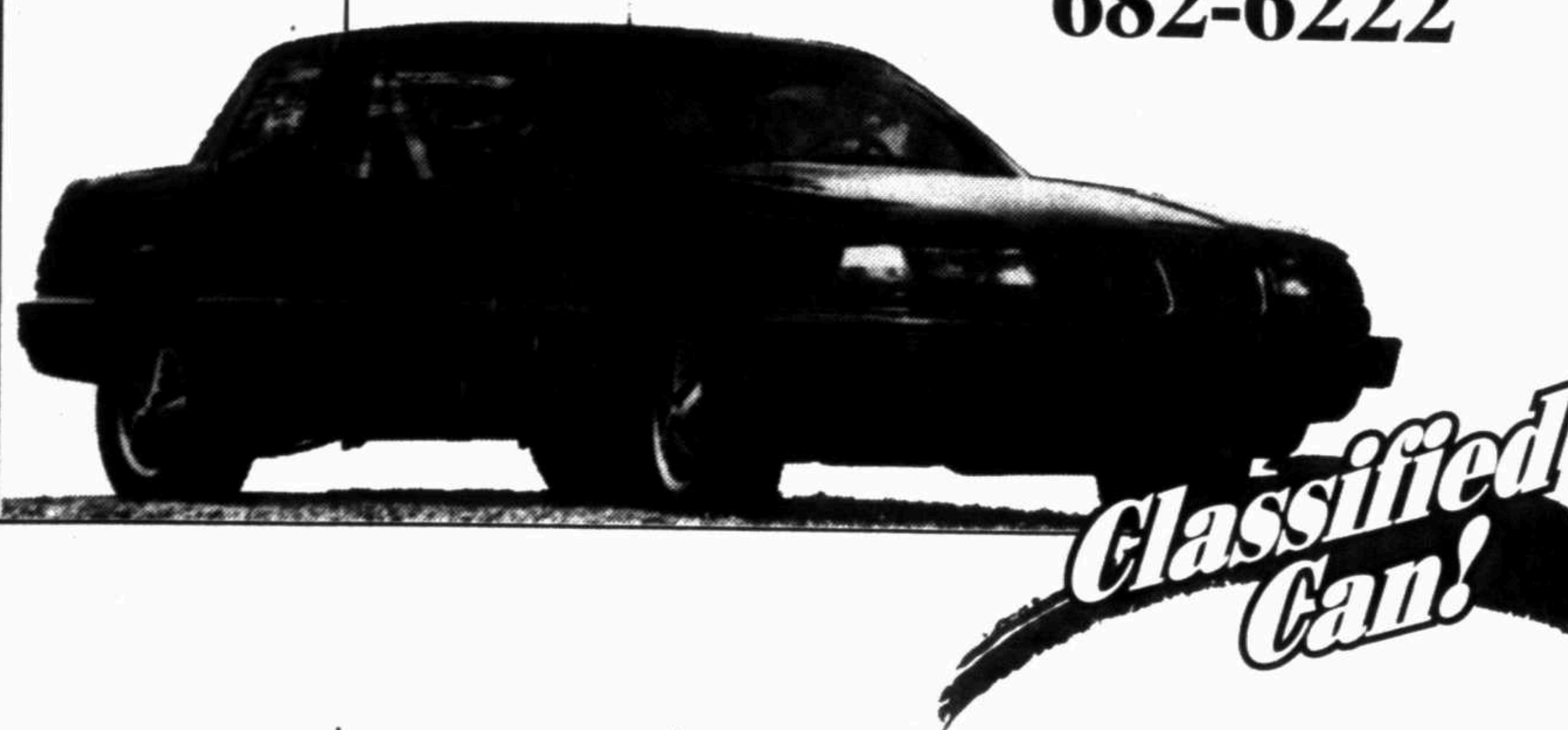
625 Houses Unfurnished

1902 N. Midland Dr. 699-5168

Has another new year
worn out your old
car? Classified can
put you back in the
driver's seat! We're
resolved to bring you
the most up-to-date
information on all the
latest models. And if
you're planning to sell,
we can help you as
well! Classified is
ready to roll!

Midland Reporter-Telegram

682-6222



**Classified
Can!**

685 Hunting Leases HUNT OPENING weekend-Deer and turkey-near Sonora Private pasture, camping (915)392-3382. DAY HUNTING deer, turkey and quail, 1100 acres, stands and wheat fields, \$45 per day per gun. 915-453-2438. JUST AVAILABLE- Trophy deer lease. Deer, turkey, quail dove. (915) 653-1584. (806) 893-4607- Tom Green County. CHEAP RIVER front land for sale near Pecos, Texas. 590.5 acres at \$75/ acre. Some minerals available. Blue quail, duck, dove, mule deer. (512)477-4755. HUNTING LEASE. Deer, quail Borden County. 2,600 Acres. Phone (806)872-6672 after 6 pm. COMSTOCK TEXAS SEASON DEER LEASE. Excellent game, whitetail deer, turkey, dove, quail. Good cover, water/ electricity. (830)257-3316.	690 Oil/Gas Leases W/2 OF SW/4 of section 29 block 58 PSL Reeves County classified minerals \$8,000 Boosie Weaver Real Estate. (915)263-3093. 100 PLUS ACRES royalty Close in Midland. Sale or lease 366-1323/ 695-1257.	700 Manufactured Homes ITS OPEN SEASON on all 1997 model homes New homes as low as \$19,999. Hurry in for the best selection U'S*A* Homes. 4608 W. Wall, Midland, Texas. 520-2177. 1-800-520-2177. 1982 WINDSOR Mobile home. \$5,000 also 250 gallon propane tank \$300. Call 699-4694. HUNTERS SPECIAL Preowned homes as low as \$1500. The home you need for hunting lease. Roomy and practical. Hurry or you will miss this one! Large inventory of pre owned homes. U'S*A* Homes. 4608 W. Wall, Midland, Texas. 520-2177. 1-800-520-2177. SCHULT TRIPLE- WIDE. best built house in mobile homes. \$505 a month. 8.99% apr. 10% down. Loaded with lots of options. Circle B- Odessa. 333-3212. MOBILE HOME Credit Hotline! E-Z Qualifying! Call 550-4033. (800) 725-0881. NO PAYMENTS till 1998, on all 1998 model homes. Come in soon to get pre-approved for your dream home. U'S*A* Homes. 4608 W. Wall, Midland, Texas. 520-2177. 1-800-520-2177.	700 Manufactured Homes HUNTING SEASON is open... but you don't have to hunt long to bag the best deal in West Texas. Double wide homes as low as \$202/ month. 8.25% VAR. 10% down. 360 months. U'S*A* Homes. 4608 W. Wall, Midland, Texas. 520-2177. 1-800-520-2177. ALL real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preferences, limitations or discrimination. State laws forbid discrimination in the sale, rental or advertising of real estate based on factors in addition to those protected under federal law. In the District of Columbia, discrimination based on age, marital status, personal appearance, sexual orientation, physical handicap, matriculation, political affiliation, source of income or place of residence or business almost always is illegal. In Maryland, discrimination based on marital status or physical or mental handicap is prohibited. In	701 Real Estate Virginia, discrimination based on elderliness, parenthood or handicap is illegal. We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on equal opportunity basis. HUD HOTLINE 1-800-669-9777
690 Oil/Gas Leases POWERPAC your SW/D well. Why throw away thousands on electricity? (915)683-7767. POWERPAC your lease and out LOE in half. (915)683-7767. POWERPAC: Your new well for thousands-less than electricity Chevron does. (915)683-7767.	700 Manufactured Homes NONE! NADA! No Money Down When you trade in your mobile home or paid for land! 4 Bedrooms! New Town and Country ONLY \$199 Month! 10% down, 9.0% VAR 360 months. Used Homes Start at \$1,900! Finance Company Repo Sacrifices GREAT AMERICAN HOMES 1 mile west of Water Wonderland on Hwy. 80 ★★ 561-8222 ★★	701 Real Estate 3507 HUMBLE, Saturday. 3-5 Sunday. 1-3 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, \$62,000. OPEN 2-4! Just Listed in Polo 2018 COLEMAN CT. 4 Bedrooms, 3 baths-large kitchen, great bedrooms, 3 car garage. \$159,900. Re/Max of Midland Debbie Hatfield	701 Open Houses OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 By Owner-3809 Crestgate-2 living areas 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, approximately 3,500 sq. ft., Lee High District, immaculate condition. 697-4141. 1ST TIME HOMEBUYERS Free updated list of F.H.A. VA M.L.S. HUD Homes-pls tips on buying a home for less down! All Areas - All Prices 7.08% Bond Money Available! Open Weekends-Call Anytime AMERICAN REALTY 520-7577. OWNER 3 bedrooms, 3.5 bath, double garage, 2 lots. New roof. Classic Contemporary. Owner open to offers. \$59,500. (505)527-2687.	710 Open Houses OPEN 1-3 303 OXFORD Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Completely redone! Shown by Kirk French RE/MAX of Midland 682-8820. SATURDAY/ SUNDAY, 2-4 pm 4311 W. Storey New custom home. Lots of extras-only \$67,500. Williams & Assoc. 694-9963.

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★ Feature Home ★

2802 RAINBOW-Kids of your shoes and stroll through the 3 bedroom, 2 bath (New Construction). Huge kitchen with island, Enormous pantry. Master has his and her dressing areas, monster sized closets. Sharp design Quiet street. Chris Beckett. \$89,500

★ Open Houses ★

5708 DEVLIN-Gorgeous new 4 bedroom new 4 bedroom home! 5803 SBA/2LA. All the upgrades & more. Impressive quality! Chris Beckett. Open 3-6
 5808 HIGHLAND-Gorgeous new 4 bedroom home in beautiful Grassland! 4803 SBA/2LA. shutters, jacuzzi, tile, alarm & landscaping. Chris Beckett. Open 3-6
 412 SWESTERMAN-Super Non-Qual. Home! 2 Story 3602/2BA. Judy Smith. Open 3-6
 3165 SWEETHEART-Elegant home! 4803/2BA. John Nobles. Open 2-4
 289 DENVERLY-Fantastic home! 3602/2BA. Gloria Farmer. Open 2-4
 2282 WARD-light & bright old house! 1/2/2BA. Alice Howard. Open 2-4

Some of our outstanding listings!

ANETTA-280 white paint! Great inv. prop. or for first time buyer! \$25,900	RAINBOW-Immaculate new const. 3602/2BA. high ceilings! REDUCED! \$89,500
TANNER-Super Clean! Nice Starter Home! 3601/1BA \$35,000	HWY. 160/SWYDER-Great Investment Opportunity! 36 unit motel. Sold as is. \$100,000
DELANO-Flexible Plan! 3602/2BA/2LA. Perfect Starter Home! \$38,400	MARK LN-Terrific new home in Farmout 4BR/2BA. giant living room, h/w/hers closet, big laundry room & loaded front door! Bright & Open! Great Price! NEW LISTING! \$101,900
BROOKDALE-Charming Cottage! 3602/2BA on corner lot \$42,500	KEWICK-UNDER CONTRACT
ILLINOIS-Immaculate 3602/2BA/2LA! Wood floors! Under \$50,000! \$49,500	LANHAM-Incredible Townhome! 3602/2 SBA. Owner ready for offers!! \$109,500
SWEETHEART-Super Non-Qual. Home! 2 Story 3602/2BA/2LA. REDUCED! \$52,500	MARK LN-Brand new const. in covered Farmout Park. 4BR/2BA. \$109,900
CRESNAP-Quaint Cottage! 3602/2BA/2LA. garden x/s & more \$52,500	CRESTGATE-Corner Lot-Over 3,000 sq. ft. 4BR/2BA/3LA \$121,500
DENVERLY-Fantastic home! 3602/2BA. Will lease! \$57,000	CRESTGATE-Loads of space! 4803/2BA/2LA. New carpet & paint coming! \$121,900
S. CR. 1218-Barn Conversion on 10 ac. w/lot! 3602/2BA. Value! \$58,900	CHAPEL HILL-Magnificent home! 3602/3 SBA/2LA! Many updates! \$139,000
CO. RD. 1186-Like new Ranchette on 4 acres. 360 - study/2BA \$62,500	RUSTIC-New GTN Gardenhomes! 3 & 4 BDR! \$125,000 to \$146,000
ANDREWS HWY-Loss of space! 4 BDR/2BA/2LA REDUCED!! ONLY \$66,500	SHADY OAK-Outstanding home! 4802/2 SBA/2LA on golf course! \$154,900
CO. RD. 1186-Old World Charm! 4BDR/2BA. \$27,000 (not a misprint) \$67,500	GRASSLAND-Better than new! 4802/2BA & 4802/2 SBA \$157,900
WARD-Light & Bright 2nd house in Farmout area. Lots of new in last 3 yrs. 3602/2BA/2LA \$74,500	GRASSLAND-New Rippinger Const. in Grassland! New plan! 4802/2 SBA \$160,000
Large backyard w/epoxy fence. NEW LISTING! \$74,500	HIGHLAND-Outstanding new home in Grassland! 4803/3 SBA/2LA \$174,900
WHITTE WAY-So Stunning! Much new 3602/2BA. Great Condition! REDUCED! \$71,500	SEQUOIA-Luxurious 2 story 5 BDR/3 SBA. Owners want offers!! \$184,900
UPLAND-Contemp. home! Large lot & water well! 3602/2BA \$74,500	CHADWICK-UNDER CONTRACT
S. CO. RD. 1186-Charming in the country! 3602/2BA w/lot - w/lot! \$74,500	DEVILIN PL. \$74,500
MELVILLE-Custom home in Vista West! 3602/2BA/2LA. Low New Price! WOW! \$77,500	DEVILIN PL-Gorgeous new 5 BDR & 3.5 Baths in Grassland! \$77,500
KANSAS-Perfect family home! 3602/2BA/2LA. w/epoxy pool & playhouse \$82,500	S. CO. RD. 1288-64 acres between Midland & Odessa. \$224,000
SUNSHINE-Too many apps to mention! 3602/2BA in immaculate condition! \$86,500	CALEN CT-Incredible McPherson home in GTN! 4802/2 study & more! \$257,000
ELMA-Cream Puff in Woodwood. 3602/2BA/1LA. Dan 1 mile!! \$89,500	DORAL-Incredible 4BDR - study/3 SBA/4LA. REDUCED DRASTICALLY! \$295,000

For additional information, always call the "Home town team!"

Mary Maddoux 694-2920	Norma Pine, CRS, Own/Bkr 682-0662	Peggy Strong, GRI, CRS 694-5762
Courtney Kitchen 520-3697	Judy Smith 694-9426	Marnie Beckett 684-6388
Alice Howard, Bkr/Agt, GRI 694-3040	Tracy Dau 694-4732	Linda Slate 570-5522
John Nobles, GRI 694-4444	Chris Beckett 684-6388	Gloria Farmer 563-7332
Teresa Griffin 697-5206	Fay Baum, GRI 697-6884	Lyle Conyers 689-4844

710 Open Houses

Jan Melton & ASSOCIATES

REAL ESTATE 682-2422

4604 ISLAND DR. 5+ BR. pool, on the course! Greentree North \$299,900

107 BAYBERRY: Mission Ridge. 4BR. 3BA. 2+ Acres \$240,000

4905 STONELEIGH: Polo Park. 4BR. 3BA. 3 car garage \$159,500

3414 WEDGEWOOD: Timmy. Townhome - 2 BR. 2BA. study \$82,000

1201 GODFREY: Townhome, 2+ BR. 2BA. low maintenance \$73,000

MISSION RIDGE: 2+ Acre Lots. North Midland From \$40,000

Office Location: 4000 N. Big Spring, A-9 Midland, TX 79705
 Toll Free: 888-684-5044 • Fax: 915-570-5404

710 Open Houses

OPEN 2-5
5506 HIGHLAND CT.
DON'T MISS IT!
 Troy Hunt Home with great new floorplan! 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living, 3 car garage, fully landscaped & ready for immediate occupancy offered at \$173,900. Come by today! at \$173,900. Call Vicky Garrett 682-8820 or 570-8889

BY OWNER - OPEN HOUSE!
 Sunday 1 pm to 4 pm. 3211 Michigan, large 3 bedroom, 2 bath. For information, call 580-8885 or 368-4146

710 Open Houses

OPEN TODAY 2-5!
4104 BAYBROOK
In Mockingbird Heights
 Open for the 1st time. Come experience the new Country French Elegance Edition by Tom Woodruff. The first of its kind in Midland! 5 bedrooms, 3 baths - Formal - Large open den with generous entertainment center space. Re/Max of Midland Larry Hatfield

710 Open Houses

OPEN 1-2-3-4
909 Kansas - \$86,000
 Great home in old area. Lots of updating inside and out. 3BR/2BA. 2 large living areas. Don't miss the shop-storage attached to garage.
 Shown by Andi Wiggins
 Langston 685-0400

710 Open Houses

OPEN 2-4
5404 Drexel - \$172,500
 Lovely two story in Grassland. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage. Lots with a small bricked storage in back yard.
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CARRIAGE COMPANY, REALTORS

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CALEB MATOTT 687-9400 VICKY WALDREP 687-6209 LES CARNES 687-3753 LEE C. CULVER 687-8388
VIRGINIA MORROW 689-4788 DIANA WRIGHT 689-0198 LUCILLE HAYTER 689-0732 BARBARA HORNING 689-4131
JANET NEWTON 682-7709 CHRISTY CONNER 684-1838 MATT E. HANSON 683-7350 DEBBIE WHILES 684-5881
TONY PAREDES 682-7711 LEE DENNY 684-6537 EULA HEINE 682-4709
BECKY PENNEY 682-8041 BETTY FORD 684-4177 RICHARD HILL 682-8351

OPEN HOUSE

If you attend all five of these properties: 4813 Richmond, 1607 Garfield, 1016 Ward, 2404 Auburn and 3217 Durant, you will be entered into a drawing for a \$50 Gift Certificate to Outback Steak House.

1:00-3:00 4813 Richmond Dr. \$129,900
Open floor plan patio home in great location! 3 br/2 ba/2 living areas. High ceilings, indirect lighting, light oak cabinets, wet bar in den, plantation shutters in front. Shown by Diana Wright.

1:30-3:00 1607 Garfield \$112,000
Extra large master in this 4 br/3 ba, open floor plan, light & bright with a sparkling pool. Shown by Vicki Waldrep.

1:30-3:00 1016 Ward \$114,900
Great location! Perfect patio home, 3 br/2 ba, large kitchen, open living area. Roomy and very comfortable. Shown by Les Carnes.

1:30-3:00 2404 Auburn \$117,000
This is it! The owner is extremely ready to sell! 4 br/2.5 ba/2 la/bonus room w/ sparkling pool. Close to Goddard & Emerson Schools. This is an excellent family home. Shown by Matt E. Hanson 683-7350 or 684-5881.

pool. Shown by Vicki Waldrep

1:30-3:00 3217 Durant \$105,000
Spacious 3 br/2ba with Bonus room plus 2 half baths. Enjoy your morning coffee on this peaceful front patio off the breakfast nook. Shown by Richard Hill.

1:30-3:00 1901 McDonald \$57,900
Artistic low maintenance 3 br/2 ba. Skylights in the kitchen makes it light & bright for the chef. Lots of built-ins, 2 living areas. Must see. Shown by Christy Conner.

2:00-4:30 415 Dengar & 417 Dengar
Man what a deal for these beauties! Both are brand new construction. Come take a look. Shown by Julie Savage & Christy Conner.

www.carriageco.com

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Contact us at Carriage Company,
Realtors at our E-Mail address:
carriage@basinlink.com



BASINLINK

NEW LISTINGS

VERDE GLEN CT - Greentree North, Bent Tree Estates, 5 br/3.5 ba, luxury 2 story CO RD 8-2200 - Stanton, 315 acres, 2300 gal ir. wells, baling equip. Mobile home. \$185,000
NEELY - Colonial 2-story 5+ br. Large pool, cabana, brick floors. \$150,000
E CO RD 120 - 2 story office bldg. Corner Rankin Hwy. \$150,000
DAVENTRY - Lovely 4 br/3 ba/2 car gar. Quality everywhere. \$173,500
CO RD 56 - There is no better deal, get this one while it's hot! \$160,000
W CO RD 1265 - Immaculate country home - 3 br/2 ba/2 car gar. \$150,000
CO RD 56 - Superior 3 br/2 ba/2 car gar. huge workshop, 3 ac. \$140,000
ANN - Very unique Dome home over 4000 sq. ft. on 1.3 ac. storage - work shop \$129,900
RICHMOND - 3 br/2 ba/2 car gar. fp, open fl plan, high ceilings, oak cabinets \$129,900
LANHAM - Luxury new M. Jackson Pato Home, 3 br/2.5 ba/3 car gar. \$129,500
S CO RD 1184 - 3 br/2 ba/2 la, 2.84 acres. \$124,950
CLAREMONT - Outstanding 4 br/2 ba, formal den, great pool & hot tub by H. Graham. \$121,900
ROSEMONT - Custom 93 Frazier 4 br/2.5 ba/2 la, double fp, w/all the amenities. \$120,000
S CO RD 1315 - Awesome split level home! Amenities galore. 5+ br/3.5 ba/2 fp. \$117,000
KING RICHARDS ROW - Kahler built, 4 br/2 ba, spacious kit & formal dining. \$114,900
AUBURN PL - 4 br/2.5 ba, 3 la, swimming pool. Owner anxious. \$112,000
WARD - Fabulous patio home in great location w/3 br/2.5 ba/2 car oversized gar. \$112,000
GARFIELD - Spish splash into summer - 4 br/3 ba, extra large master. \$110,000
CASTLEFORD - 3 br/2 ba/2 car gar. Great house in Polo. \$110,000
LANHAM - Duplex - ea. unit has 3 br/2 ba, superb property. \$110,000
GODDARD - Great buy! Great location! Large 4 br/3 ba 2900 sq. ft. \$100,000

SENSATIONAL HOMES OVER \$100,000

FM 307 - 30.39 Acres. Residence w/ pool, arena & barns. \$225,000
OAKLAWN - Luxury Town home, 2 br/2 ba. MUST SEE! \$10,000 Decor allowance. \$210,000
NEELY - 2 story office bldg. Corner Rankin Hwy. \$173,500
E CO RD 120 - 3 br/2 ba, 2 la, fp, pool, barns, pens, orchards & more. \$160,000
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GODDARD - Great buy! Great location! Large 4 br/3 ba 2900 sq. ft. \$110,000

TERRIFIC VALUES UNDER \$100,000

DYER CIRCLE - In fantastic condition, very roomy 3 br/2 ba, 2 levels. \$95,495
MAXWELL - A family delight! 4 br/2 ba/2 la/2 car gar. fp, beautiful neighborhood. \$93,550
ANGELINA - 3 br/2 ba/2 car gar. fp, new paint & carpet. 1 yr Home Warranty. \$92,500
FANNIN - 3 br/2 ba, fp, new kitchen cabinets, unusual floor plan-no maintenance. \$89,950
NEELY - Like new 4 br/2 ba, fp, 2 car gar, great yard. NO GRASS! \$89,500
GREEN TREE BLVD - Updated great area-a golfers bungalow-3 br/2 ba/2 car gar. \$88,500
SPARKS - Beautiful 3 br/2 ba. Yard to die for! \$76,500
MANOR - Very nice 4 br/2 ba, spacious liv & dining, in great condition, conv. location. \$74,599
PROVIDENCE - 3 br/2 ba/2 la with lots of new, great location. HOME WARRANTY! \$74,599
DENGAR - 4 br/2 ba/2 la w/ pool & game room. Great floor plan! \$74,500
ANETTA - Great 3 br/3 ba/2 car gar. lots of room for RV - No yard. \$73,500
MANOR - Very nice 3 br/2 ba, rock top, large living area - close to schools. \$70,000
BEECHWOOD - 2 Duplexes - 2 br/2 ba For Sale or Lease. \$69,500
GERALDINE - Town home - 3 br/2 ba/2 car gar, decking on side of home. \$69,000
SHANDON - 4 plus br/2 ba. Wonderful family home w/ above ground pool. \$67,500
COUNTRY CLUB - 3 br/2 ba/2 car gar. Hot tub - will be in A-1 condition. \$64,500
OHIO - 3 br/2 ba/2 la with some updates. \$64,500
PINE - Great 3 br/2 ba/2 car gar, nice pool, convenient location. \$60,000
CO RD 1175 - New 97 Mobile Home w/ new septic & water well 3 br/2 ba on 4.8 ac. \$59,900
EISENHOWER - 3 br/2 ba, Beautiful yard, Sautillo tile thruout. Lots of new! \$59,900

MC DONALD - Great location! 3 br/2 ba/2 la/2 car, fp, bright kitchen, skylights. \$57,900
CRENSHAW - Very nice 3 br/2 ba/2 car gar, fp. Closing cost pd on full price offer. \$56,500
SUNNYSIDE - 3 br/2 ba/2 car gar. Nice starter home, open fl plan, \$1500 Decor All. \$55,000
BELAIRE - 3 br/2 ba/2 car gar, 2000+ sq. ft. on half of an ac. \$55,000
DENGAR - 3 br/2 ba, Come See How Cute! New Construction. \$55,000
THOMASON - 3 br/2 ba/2 car gar, close to schools and Loop 250. \$47,900
SHADYLANE - 3 br/2 ba/2 car gar - completely remodeled from carpet to roof. \$49,500
GRAY - Stanton - 3 br, 3 ba, brick mobile home, den w/ wp, workshop & parking pad. \$48,000
S. JEFFERSON - Exceptional 3 br w/ custom brick work, cor. dr, cer. tile floors. \$46,990
ERIE - 3 br/2 ba/2 la, fireplace, wet bar, freshly painted. \$44,000
TEXAS - 3 br/2 ba, zoned for commercial. Owner updating. \$43,500
DENGAR - 2 br/1 ba. Come See How Cute! New Construction. \$41,750
BAIRD - Duplex - great investment property. Will sell as package for. \$40,000
S CO RD 1220 - Charming country 2 br/2 ba on 3 acs. & large workshop. \$38,500
CANYON - Super updated 3 br/2 ba all new in & out. \$37,900
TANNER - Cute 3 br/1 ba, storage everywhere, 1200 sq. ft. many recent updates. \$37,000
JEFFERSON - 3 br/2 ba/2 car gar. workshop. Owner financing avail. \$37,000
CUNNINGHAM - 3 br/1 ba/3 car gar. Some updating. \$36,900
WEATHERFORD - Old style cute brick home - 3 br/2 ba/1 car gar. \$35,000
MIDKIFF - 3 br/2 ba, fairly new AC/heat 2 living areas, court yard. \$34,900
HOLMSLEY - 3 br/2 ba/2 la, large room, close to town. \$32,500
BROOKS - 3 br/1 ba, vaulted ceilings. New paint. Great Start! \$32,000
KENTUCKY - 4 br/2 ba converted duplex. \$29,900
KEITH - Charming older home. 3 br/2 ba/2 car-carport. Large front porch. \$29,900
ANETTA - Get started with just a little money. 3 br/2 ba/2 la. \$29,500
SYCAMORE - 2 br/1 ba/2 la. Great starter home! \$29,500
BARD - DUPLEX - investment property. 2 br/2 ba/1 liv area. \$29,500
CO RD 57 - 2 br/1 ba sits on 7 ac with storage. \$29,500
HILL - 2 br/1 ba/2 la, workshop, fresh paint. \$28,900
BECKLEY - Lots of new, cute starter home. \$28,500
BRUNSON - 2 br/1 ba, steel siding/new paint. \$27,500
HOLLOWAY - 2 br/1 ba, with exceptional potential. Great investment! \$27,500
BULLION - 3 duplexes w/2 br/1 ba REDUCED to \$11,600 1 duplex REDUCED to \$11,800
BAIRD - DUPLEX - 1 br/1 ba - investment property. \$12,250
NEW YORK - Great investment for only \$6,360

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES & VACANT LOTS

COMMERCIAL - Andrews Hwy - super office bldg, 4 units or 1 large. \$160,000
N BIG SPRING - 5 Acres, zoning commercial. \$155,000
COMMERCIAL - Lot on Big Spring. \$150,000
10 ACRES - Middle of Greentree North. \$150,000
THOMASON - Own your own Barber Shop & Hair Salon all in one. Equip. remains. \$52,500
N CR 1135 - Fully developed, water, septic, 50 fruit trees, etc. \$14,900
E. HIGHWAY 80 - (3.5 acres) \$13,000
E. HIGHWAY 80 - (3.47 acres) \$13,000
LOT on CO RD 1806 \$12,500
E. HIGHWAY 80 - (3.0 acres) \$12,000
TEJAS - 1 Lot on 2.5 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
S-1788 - 63+ acres Commercial or Industrial. \$3,500
W. SHANDON - One lot. \$3,250
W. SHANDON - Three lots ea. \$2,950
TEXAS - For Lease, perfect for medical or other office. \$700/mo.
LOTS - Several lots near Big Spring St. from \$95-\$2,950 call for info.
FOR LEASE - Downtown office space 1800 sq ft on Indiana St.
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY - Lamesa Rd for lease available now! 700 sq. ft.



LOUISE CULVER



LEE CULVER



TONY PAREDES



EULA HEINE



VIRGINIA MORROW



BECKY PENNEY



RICHARD HILL



LUCILLE HAYTER



CALEB MATOTT



JULIE SAVAGE



DIANA WRIGHT



LEE DENNY



CHRISTY CONNER



WANDA GRESSETT



JANET NEWTON



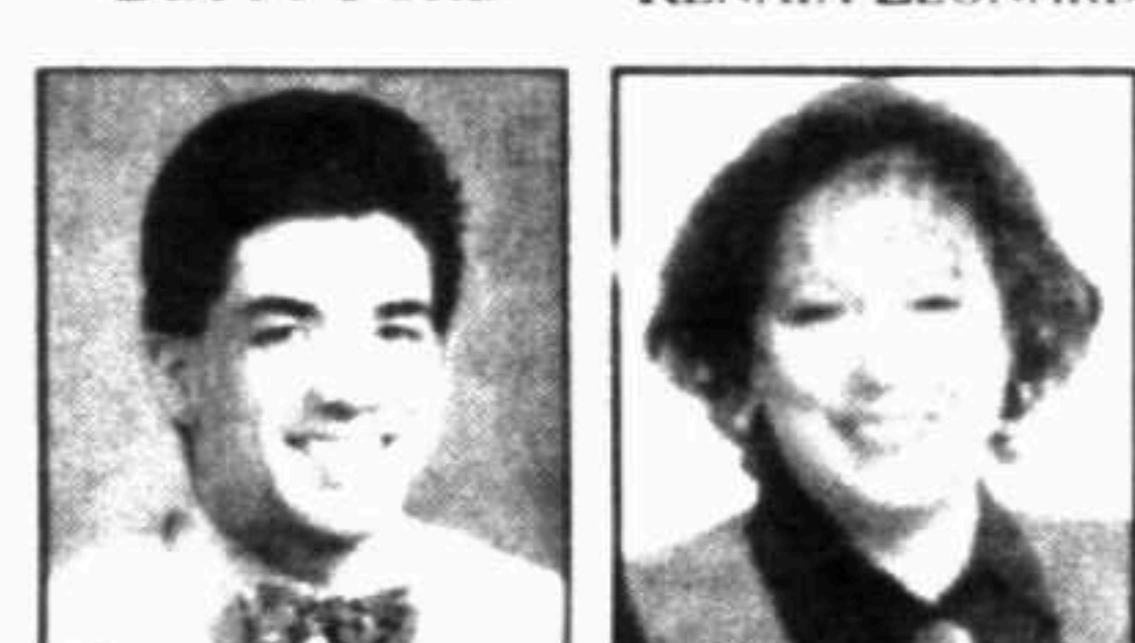
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VICKY WALDREP

2101 W. Wadley, Suite 36 Plaza Oaks Center, Midland, Texas 79705



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683-5333

E. CO. RD. 138 - 8 Acres, barn and 3 BR, fenced, recent paint and carpet. 3.2/2.20p
GLENWOOD - 3 Bedrooms, 2 living areas, cozy fireplace super location, nice, nice. Call today
CANADIAN - Cute, Cozy, Comfortable, and Close to two schools, all combine for a real winner. 3/2/2
LAVACA - NonQualifying Assumable, Low Equity, Pretty yard, some updating, owner ready to sell. 4Br/2bath
NAVAJO - Updated tile floors, clean, clean, clean, large lot with fenced portion for back yard. 3/2/1
NORTHTOWN - Location, Location, Location, garden, space, huge rooms, lots of extra. 3/2/2
LAFAYETTE PLACE - Sun room plus formal areas, large elegant bedrooms, inviting courtyard. 2/2.5/2
OHIO - Recent updating in kitchen and bath, workshop, playhouse and storage. 3/2/1cp
FRANCES - 4 Lots, PLUS house, hard wood floor in LA some recent carpet, potential for industrial. 3/2/0
FORT WORTH - Extra Lot. Good buy. needs TLC. concrete block storm cellar. 3/1/1cp
MOCKINGBIRD LANE - Over 4 acres ready to develop Super location for builders, large reduction in price. call

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES:

Office, Retail, Industrial \$20,000 - \$217,000
701 N. Big Spring - close to downtown. Make Offer
2202 W. Wall - Super Location. Reduced
CONVENIENCE STORE & GAS. LOW PRICE

F H/V A PROPERTIES:

CALL US FOR A COMPLETE LIST.

THE REAL ESTATE STORE

780 Business Prop. 780 Business Prop.

2400 W. INDIANA \$89,900
3,500 sq. warehouse/shop & 1,700 sq. office space. Just behind "Dennis the Menace Park" Zoned LR-3 (local retail).
PECOS STREET - COMMERCIAL LOTS - \$35,000
Zoned "O" Lots on Pecos in office complex off Wadley. 30,831 Sq. Ft. Call for plat
3809 Hwy. 349 FOR LEASE \$1,000/month
4,000 square foot warehouse and office
For more information call
Lanier & Co. 682-1144

780 Business Prop. 780 Business Prop.

*Commercial Building
4,000 sq. ft.
Air conditioned office,
on 1/2 acre, North Midland
Large work area, 20' high.
682-8818
Tierra Realtors

RETAIL STORE, 4500 sq. ft.
Appraised \$106,000, Northeast
Odessa, 42nd. Call 366-0554
leave message.



SELLING REAL ESTATE MIDLAND

682-1144

1310 W. Wall

FEATURED HOME



2403 DARTMOUTH. \$135,000
Simply Sensational! Ideal family home, quiet neighborhood, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living and dining, kitchen update includes new appliances, new beveled edge counter tops, new tiled back splash, fresh paint inside & out, new carpet & ceramic tile.

WONDERFUL FAMILY HOMES

HWY. 158 - West Texas Oasis \$485,000
40 Acre Horse Farm Totally updated home featuring remodeled kitchen and satellite tile throughout, remodeled guest house, pool and jacuzzi. Pipe fencing, Corral, stud barn, shops & more barns. 2 more living quarters for Trainers/Foreman in Gardendale. A REAL MUST SEE FOR QUALIFIED BUYERS.
S. CO. RD. 1213 - Sky West Airport Addition \$249,000
Airplane Lovers Custom built home with 3 bedrooms, fabulous open kitchen/den/dining, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, oversized garage. 50x61 hangar with runway access, separate guest house, workshop just waiting for you! Call for all amenities.
3403 CHOATE - Trinity Estates \$295,000
Elegant Tudor home nestled on a quiet cul-de-sac. 4 Bedrooms, 4 Baths, 3 Living Areas plus study with Wet Bar, Mature Landscaping. Pretty Foliage and Large Backyard Close to Trinity School.
1201 PRINCETON - "Old Midland" \$199,900
Austin Stone exterior, Charming, 3 bedroom home on corner lot offering finished pine floors, 9 ceilings, unbelievable storage, updated kitchen, and commercial Viking Stove. This won't last long!
5405 GRASSLAND - Builders Warranty \$129,900
Better Than New One year old home offering a spacious open floor plan with 2 living areas, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, sequenced master formal dining, window coverings throughout and landscaping. Great neighborhood.
4802 LANHAM - New To Market \$119,900
Mike Jackson Garden Home, low maintenance, huge open kitchen and family room, formal living and dining, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, approximately 2100 sq. ft.
4307 ST. ANDREWS - Great Location \$79,900

RENTAL

2904 Mo-s. \$1100/mo.
Available: October 63 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, freshly painted throughout. No Pets. \$1100/deposit

Lori Lanier Broker, CRS, GRI Bill Lanier CRS, GRI Billie Lanier Broker

780 Business Prop. 790 Investment Property

*1701 N Big Spring Owner Finance
2,250 Sq Ft Building
1 Block to MMH. \$70,000

1 Acre lot
Andrews Hwy
Near Westwood
1,450 Sq Ft Office Building
Near Downtown. \$42,500

Full Trailer Park
7 Owned & 7 Others Rented
Extra Clean! 4.4 Acres
Small Dr. Office For Sale
Near MMH

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in Odessa. 32 units, remodeled
100% occupied, for sale by
owner. \$215,000 (210)833-
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...around The World
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MARILYN JO SMITH, ABR, CRP, CRS
RELOCATION DIRECTOR / OWNER
682-8820 ext. 143 or 684-0377

NEW LISTINGS...

LISTED FOR ONLY 4 DAYS! What more can be said about this immaculate 1 1/2 year new Mark Puma 5 bedroom 3 1/2 bath home in Greentree with community pool? Two living areas plus formal dining, better carpet, brick flooring, built-in bookshelves, whirlpool tub in master. Plantation shutters, beautiful wall coverings. This one is a showstopper. OPEN TODAY 1-3 PM \$228,500

FALL INTO THESE SAVINGS! Beautiful brand new 425 by FN Builders in Greentree Estates offers too many amenities to mention. Don't miss the two large living areas with 2 sided fireplace. Wood shades add class to an already classy floorplan. Home is landscaped and ready for move-in! OPEN TODAY \$199,900

DELIGHT YOURSELF THIS AUTUMN! This lovely new construction by FN Builders is a class by itself. Spacious rooms with elegant wall coverings and wood shades add elegance to the beautiful red brick structure. Brick fireplaces with lush landscaping complete the picture. Don't miss the 4 bedroom design! \$155,900

RECENT PRICE REDUCTIONS! Prime location with full-size security guard, this 325 beauty sits on an extra large lot with terrific backyard pool, enclosed sunroom with terrace tile, 2 fireplaces, 2 living areas, wet bar and much more! Recently reduced, this one is truly special and in a location that can't be beat! \$205,000

FLING YOURSELF INTO FALL! Owner will look at all offers on this wonderful listing on approximately 3 acres. The workshop, approx. 2145 sq. ft. is plumbed for bath and has room for kitchenette. Home has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas and formal dining. Don't miss the out-standing 6 stall horse barn and cross fenced pastures. Suburban feel with city amenities. OWNER WILL CONSIDER OFFERS! Call Anita \$184,900

FALL COLORS ON DISPLAY HERE! Beautiful 3 bedroom close to Lee High School has too many extras to list! The formal living has stone flooring, large den, open's sunroom with adjoining study open spacious kitchen 2 back yards, one for entertaining, separate fenced and shaded yard for the kids. Call Anita now. \$87,500

ALSO LISTED...
FRESH AS THE CRISP FALL AIR! Come see this super home with hardwood floors, built-in wet bar, three full baths, sequenced master suite plus a sequestered teenage room with its own bath. The high ceilings give a feeling of space and more space. Interior has fresh paint and new carpet! Call Anita now \$149,900

FANTASTIC FALL SAVINGS... New paint and carpet are in store for this 3 bedroom 2 bath corner lot. Big country kitchen with large eating bar, formal living and dining area and study or computer room. Located close to Bush Elementary. REDUCED priced to sell. Hurry! Call Anita today! \$88,500

AUTUMN UPDATING IN PROGRESS! Delightful landscaping accents this well kept 3 bedroom with large family room plus enclosed sunroom. Spec. and span throughout. Huge master closet, elegant mirrored wall in family room. Don't miss seeing this home today. Call Anita today! \$85,000

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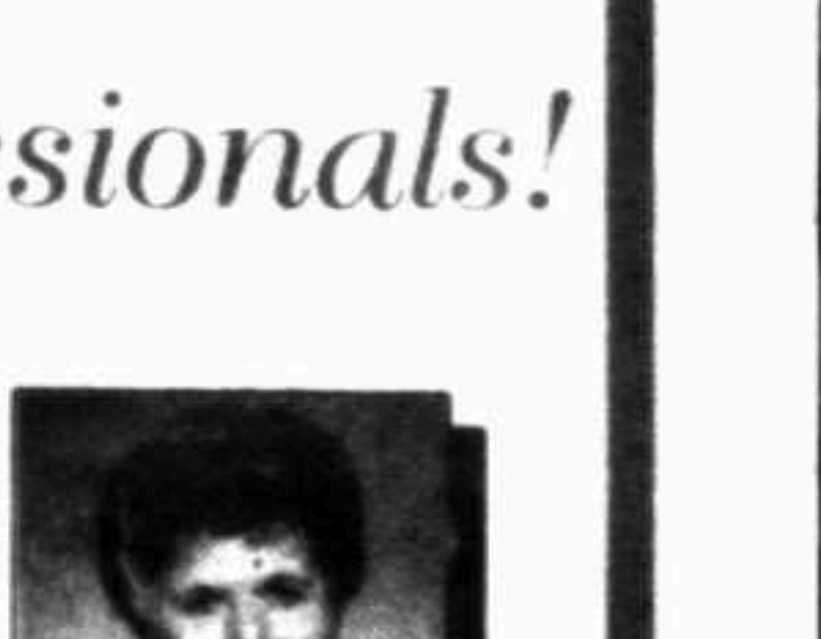
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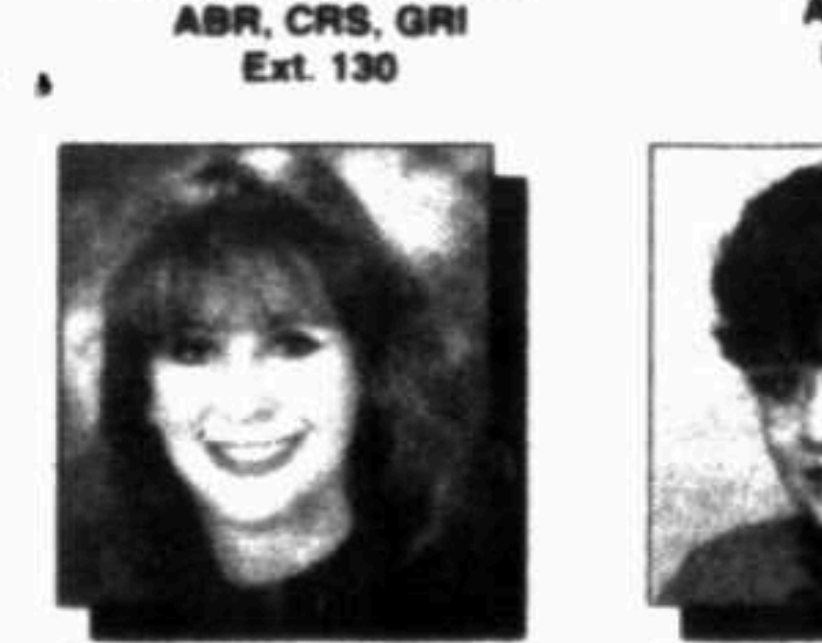
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OPEN HOUSES-PICK UP A MAP AT OUR NORTH OFFICE & COME SEE!

OPEN 1-2-30
2512 MAXWELL Laura Manulik 114,900
 Gorgeous large pool, over 2400 sq. ft., 4/2/2.5, owner moving. Please come by.
OPEN 1-3
4904 CHON COVE Cynthia Brown 78,500
 Secluded yet convenient! Quiet cul-de-sac located in Wyndwood Est. 3BR/2BA, bonus room!
2210 WESTERN Pat Paxton 100,000
 Terrific 2BR w/luxury appointments throughout. The rear courtyard is charming!
OPEN 1-30-3
2200 PRINCETON Fran Billingsley 135,000
 Fabulous Old Midland home w/huge rooms. Lots of potential. Must see!

OPEN 1-30-4-30
512 KANSAS Roberta Aldridge 52,750
 Soo much new! Carpet paint, maintenance items! 3BR/2BA/2LA, bonus room. Such a deal!
OPEN 2-3-30
3812 ROOSEVELT RC (Skeet) Doss 53,000
 3BR/3 living, new kitchen tile floors and countertops, nice yard, super condition.
1707 CUTHBERT Dana Chandler 179,000
 Price reduced on this custom home. 4BR/2LA, pool, privacy patios, greenhouse. Very open!
OPEN 2-30-4
3802 CRESTRIDGE Laura Manulik 119,900
 Over 3300 sq. ft. Large rooms, 4BR/3BA, luxury custom, outstanding cul-de-sac. Reduced!

OPEN 3-5
2904 WYDEWOOD Patti McClung 89,900
 Don't miss this charming Wyndwood home featuring sunken LA & large kitchen w/new flooring!
OPEN 3-30-5
4617 BISHOPS CASTLE Pat Paxton 128,500
 Wonderful custom 4BR in Polo Park. Kitchen is extra large and a sequestered 4th bedroom.



Call
Joanne
Langston

TATTENHAM CORNER
 Most exciting home on mid 5BR/6BA, 3+ acres, pool, incredible style, quality
475,000



Call
Cynthia
McLaughlin

SEABOARD
 Beautiful updated home w/lot of new and big
155,000



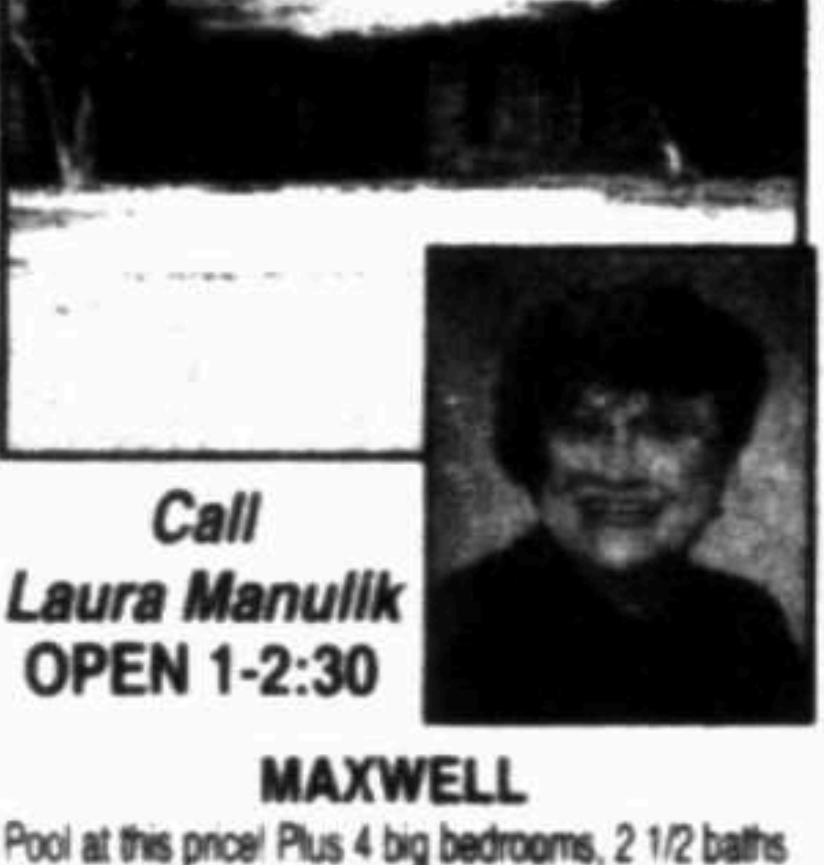
Call
Any Agent

NEWCASTLE
 Wonderful corner lot home in Polo. Super kitchen and formal
152,750



Call
Martha
Manulik

SHANKS
 Wonderful, really clean, well-kept 3 or 4BR home in
 Kniffen. Barn, stalls and more. Impaired
149,500



Call
Laura Manulik

MAXWELL
 Pool at this price! Plus 4 big bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths
 close to everything
114,900



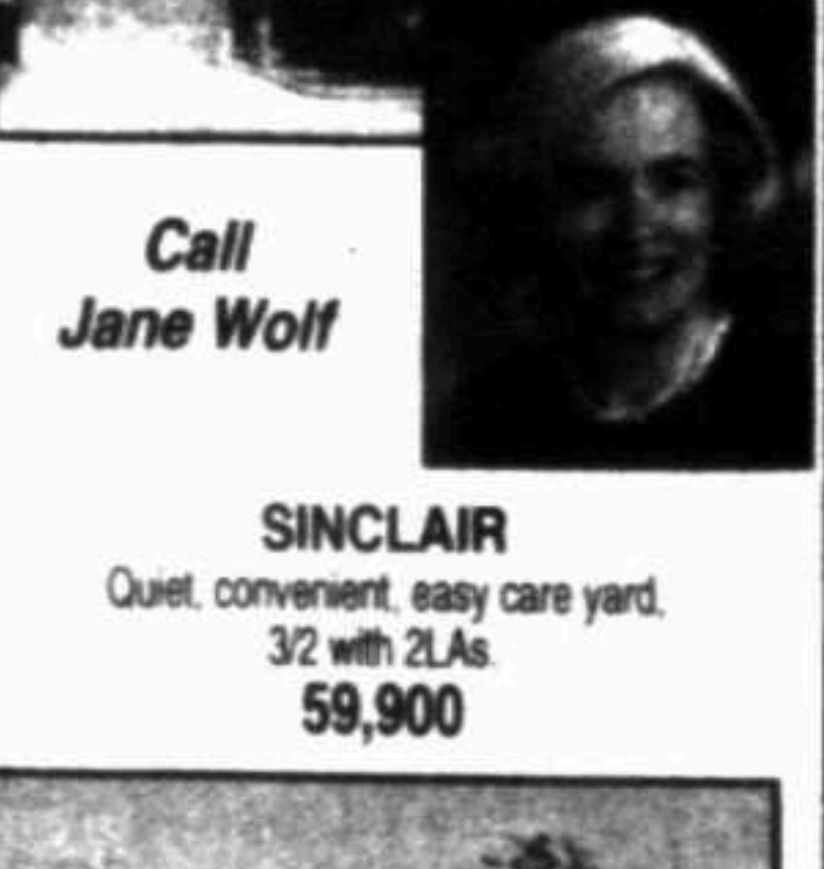
Call
Needa Faught

NORTHUP
 Unique home across from Midland Christian
 School. Very contemporary, 3BR/2BA
99,500



Call
Jane Wolf

GULF
 Great home within walking distance to
 Rusk and LHS!
76,900



Call
Martha
Manulik

SINCLAIR
 Quiet, convenient, easy care yard,
 32 w/ 2LA's
59,900



Call
Any Agent

MONTY
 Affordable, clean 3BR with FP & large den. Low
 move-in costs
33,900

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\$200,000 AND UP...THE CITY'S MOST EXTENSIVE SELECTION OF HOMES IN THE UPPER PRICE RANGES, CALL US!

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**
INCREDIBLE TOWNHOME-Indoor pool, stunning architecture, gorgeous terraces,
 4/6, studio, office, darkroom.....**490,000**
HIALEAH-Executive elegance, wonderful condition, spacious rooms, gorgeous yard &
 pool.....**425,000**
RUSTIC TRAIL-The best yet! MR Lary builder, gorgeous, gorgeous two-story.....**370,000**
WESTWIND-Fabulous Morris Construction in Green Tree - ready for your personal
 touch! Wonderful amenities.....**369,000**

FAIRWOOD-Incredible Bill Brown! 5BR/5BA, formal +den+hp, plym. 2 patios.....**349,900**
CANONERO-Saddle Club North TH. 4/4/office. Fabulous quality and space.....**325,000**
HILLCREST-Fabulous 5BR in Grasslands, 3LAs + hobby room + shop - Hurry!.....**309,000**
L-Old Midland remodeled beauty, unique custom design, wonderful detail.....**299,000**
BAYBROOK-Fabulous 5BR, better-than-new Morris resale.....**289,900**
FAIRWOOD CT-Absolutely stunning Bill Brown 2-story w/gorgeous colors! 4BR/2LA +
 study.....**289,000**
BAYBROOK-Beautiful plan, fabulous gourmet kitchen, immaculate condition, Bill Brown
 construction.....**278,000**
BASSWOOD-Dropped \$20,000! Victorian delight in Greentree. 4/4/3 w/huge playroom &
 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**
SEABOARD-Location, location, location! 4BR/2 1/2 BA with lots of new in older Midland
 neighborhood.....**225,000**
SINCLAIR-Stunning Townhome - professionally redecorated last 3 years, an exceptional
 3/3.....**222,500**
CYPRESS CT-Super one-owner home in Green Tree. 4/3 and formal on the course
**212,000**
BRISTOL CT-Gone With The Wind. Stately & elegant 2-story w/large formal, huge den
 & study.....**210,000**

\$100,000-\$200,000...A WONDERFUL GROUP OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES, YOU'LL WANT TO SEE!

BOYD-Lovely 4BR in great neighborhood! Wonderful updating, fabulous landscaping.....**195,000**
STANLIND-Simply beautiful MaMar 4BR w/pool.....**179,900**
CUTHBERT-Open, custom designed home, updated, 4BR/3BA, pool-EXTRAS!.....**179,000**
POLO PARKWAY-Fabulous 2-story Mark Payne in Polo Park. 3BR/2.5BA w/3 large open LA
 Workshop.....**177,500**
DREXEL-Wonderful 2-story in Grassland. 4BR/3.5BA w/wonderful living space
 Workshop.....**172,500**
WINCHESTER CT-Lush & lovely TH w/pool newly refurbished 4BR or 3+ study. Don't Miss
**164,900**
ASHWOOD-Better than new 4/3.5 w/2LA, 3-car garage, many amenities & great landscaping
**163,900**
KNIGHTS PL-Good floor plan, 3 separate bedroom areas. Country kitchen, 1 large LA, 2
 patios.....**159,900**
SEABOARD-Beautiful updated home w/lot of new and big backyard.....**155,000**
CASTLEFORD-4BR/4 1/2 BA, upstairs gameroom, wet bar.....**154,750**
NEWCASTLE-Wonderful corner lot home in Polo. Super kitchen with formal.....**152,750**
HIGHLAND-Extra special 4BR custom home in Grasslands, 3-car garage. Many extras
**149,750**
METZ-Warm custom on quiet cul-de-sac. Numerous built-ins & great divided backyard - A
 must see.....**149,500**
NORTHFIELD-Immaculate 4BR in popular neighborhood, beautiful floors, plantation
 shutters, high ceilings.....**148,500**
SOLOMON-Loads of country charm in this completely remodeled 4BR filled with extras
**144,900**

LAFAYETTE-Lafayette TH - incredible Pool, 3FP, study, formal, slate floors, gorgeous!
**139,000**
NORTH H-3/2/2 w/sparking pool, workshop and covered RV parking, loaded w/amenities
**137,500**
PRINCETON-Fabulous Old Midland home w/huge rooms! Three living areas.....**135,000**
PRINCETON-Country living - City convenience. Guest house w/FP, 2.5 acres, hardwood
 floors.....**135,000**
MABERRY-Spacious w/low maintenance, 3BR/2BA/2LA, formal dining. Lots of new.....**134,500**
ARROYO-Strictly "Top Drawer" 4BR/2BA, tons of amenities and improvements.....**130,000**
DENGAR-Huge 4BR/3BA with 3 living areas! Lots of house for the money.....**129,900**
HARVARD-Patio style 4/3/2 plus 2-garage, shop w/overhead door & covered parking for 4-5
 cars.....**129,000**
BISHOPS CASTLE-4BR/3BA in Polo Park in beautiful condition! Hurry to see! PAT PAXTON
**128,500**
DYER-Newly refurbished! Decorator taupe colors. Reduced and ready for occupancy
 4BR/3BA/3 garage.....**126,000**
PRINCETON-Country living in the city! Spacious home on 3.19 acres, over 600 sf workshop
**125,000**
HARVARD-Wonderfully maintained "Old Midland" charmer. Spacious rooms, lovely
 landscaping, new roof.....**125,000**
PRINCETON-Exquisite 2-story 3/3 w/guest quarters, tile roof, a standout - one-of-a-kind
**124,700**
STANLIND-Pretty 4BR/2LA, parquet floors, great yard & trees, See Soon!.....**122,500**

BISHOP CASTLE-Great 3 1/2/2 home, light and bright and ready to move into today! Must
 see!.....**122,500**
CASTLEFORD-Super nice home. Gourmet kitchen, 3-car garage. Spacious, light and bright
**122,000**
ASHDOWN-Don't miss this neat 3BR/2LA-grand kitchen, gorgeous yard, lovely master
**120,000**
HARVARD-Loads of charm! 3FP, brick floors, fab "great room", guest house.....**119,000**
DENGAR-Spacious home with lots of new and a beautiful backyard.....**118,900**
CRESTRIDGE-Best Buy in Crestgate - over 3300 sq. ft., knock out cul-de-sac, very large
 room, spacious closets.....**119,900**
HAYNES-Super patio home w/lot of tile, huge rooms and new roof.....**119,000**
BELLECHASSE-Terrific 4BR in Plantation Hills. Great house & great price.....**115,000**
MAXWELL-Pool at this price! Plus 4 big bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths close to everything.....**114,900**
WEDGEWOOD-Unique & lovely! 4BR/2LAs, "round" & "roomy" kitchen, 2FP, pool.....**112,000**
WESTMINSTER-Really nice 3BR w/great updating! Pretty drive-up on quiet street.....**109,900**
HERMITAGE-Terrific new listing with huge master and bath, great kitchen, beautiful yard
**109,500**
DALTON-New carpet, paint, roof, small backyard, circle drive. 4BR/2LA.....**105,000**
GULF-Immaculate, totally updated home in "Old Midland".....**104,500**
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!

NORTHUP-Unique home across from Midland Christian School - very contemporary, 3BR/2BA.....**99,500**
LOCKHEED-Super - good price - great location. 3BR/2.5BA, 2 open LAs, new exterior paint.....**98,500**
NOEL-Snappy 2BR TH Great privacy & security. RV Parking.....**98,300**
WESTERN-Low maintenance, gorgeous pool, centrally located, beautiful decor.....**97,500**
SUNSHINE PARKWAY-Great 2-story with 4/3.5 + office.....**97,500**
HARVARD-Old Midland - over 2000 sq. ft. 3BR/2BA, flagstone floors, wet bar, landscaped yard.....**94,900**
BELLECHASSE-Exceptional 32 large living/dining, seq. master, sprinklers, STORAGE!.....**94,500**
CRESTWOOD-High ceilings, picture pretty, decked patio, 3+ study or 4BR/2.5BA. Stunning.....**94,000**
LAWSON-Great floor plan 4BR/3BA/2LA, two master bedrooms. Ceramic tile.....**93,900**
BOYD-Precious 3BR/2LA with wonderful updating, great yard, pretty decor, popular area.....**92,500**
WYDEWOOD-Great Wyndwood with master BR loft. Tons of kitchen storage!.....**89,900**
CANADIAN-New 1 yr old Kahler construction w/neutral colors. 4BR/2BA, large LA w/high ceilings.....**89,900**
PRESTON-Large 32 has 2FPs. Master has separate vanities & closets - park-like yards - SPOTLESS!.....**88,000**
MICHIGAN-Charming "Old Midland", large, sunny rooms w/neutral updating/Lots of parking area!
 for tractor.....**86,500**
ELMA-Perfect shape! Wonderful home in Wyndwood. 3BR/2BA. Sprinklers front and back.....**87,500**
SHANDON-Beautifully maintained home in Fannin district. Enormous kitchen & pantry. Much new.....**87,500**
STOREY-A super west side duplex! 3BR/2BA each side! Shown by appt.....**86,540**
KANSAS-Large & roomy in Old Midland. Beautifully updated & ready to go with 3/2.5/2LA.....**86,000**
THORNBERRY-Well-cared for that could be 4BR. Cinder block base and extra parking.....**84,500**
CONROE-Immaculate, totally updated home w/bonus room, hot tub and more!.....**82,900**
CANEMONT-Immaculate home in Fairmont Park with all the updating done for you.....**82,000**

ST. ANDREWS-3BR/2BA, formal dining, screened-in patio white floor.....**81,900**
DENGAR-Super home in Fannin area. Lots of new, tree-shaded lot.....**81,200**
SHELL-No yard care, top notch TH, many amenities, close to everything, 2BR/2BA.....**79,900**
COUNTRY CLUB-3BR/2BA on wonderful street. New master bath, guest house + storage bldg in back.....**79,500**
CHON COVE-Secluded yet convenient Wyndwood beauty on quiet cul-de-sac.....**78,500**
SPARTAN-Spacious, light and bright. Centrally located, formal dining.....**77,000**
GULF-Great home with walking distance to Rusk and LHS!
**76,900**
WHITNEY-Beautifully maintained, easy-to-care-for 3BR in great location.....**75,000**
WADLEY-FM66-Spacious, low maintenance condo. 2LA, 2BR, 2 1/2 BA, very low maintenance.....**75,000**
NORTH H-Terrific 3/2 home with 2LA, water well, large yard and more.....**75,000**
BOYD-So roomy, 4BR/2.5BA, beautiful drive-up. Great opportunity.....**75,000**
SANDS-New new tile, carpet & paint in this spacious 3BR/2LA. Wonderful trees!
**73,500**
NORWOOD-Very nice 2BR patio home! Lush landscaping, good condition.....**72,500**
TENNESSEE-Picture book cottage. 3/2, spa, killer charm, knock dead yard.....**69,900**
BELTON-Great home on quiet cul-de-sac. 3/2 with nice LA and backyard for play.....**69,900**
BRAZOS-Wonderful cul-de-sac location in Northgate. Really nice backyard, spacious rooms.....**69,500**
BUCHANAN-Wonderfully clean 3BR on quiet cul-de-sac area. All new paint!
**65,500**
BRAZOS-Large home for the money! Fresh paint, good floor plan, good price!
**62,000**
GOLF COURSE-Wonderful location! Zoned residential house is to be sold with property as is.....**60,000**
SINCLAIR-Quiet, convenient, easy care yard, 3/2 with 2LAs.....**59,900**
GULF-3BR brick on quiet street, workshop has 220 extra storage.....**58,000**

NEELY-3BR/2BA, with all new paint and carpet. Good buy! Good central location! Location! Location!
**57,000**
DORMARD-Non-qualifying 3BR/3BA, brick. Nice home in great neighborhood.....**55,000**
LIVINGSTON-Updated TH for sale or lease in Northgate area.....**55,000**
ROOSEVELT-Take a double take! Talk about redone!! 3BR/3LA, new kitchen, new everywhere.....**53,000**
KANSAS-3BR/2LA bonus room/workshop. All of this with new paint, carpet & large yard, great windows.....**52,750**
MELTON-TH living with spacious floor plan, light, bright and centrally located.....**49,900**
MONTY-Cozy home, close to school, recently repainted inside. 3BR/2BA.....**49,900**
ILLINOIS-3BR/2BA/2LA, recent tile, large lot.....**49,900**
VERSAILLES-Spacious 4BR/3BA/2LA - Hurry.....**48,500**
WASHINGTON-Well-maintained home w/great attached heated & cooled workshop!
**44,500**
NOBLES-Great home w/ice trees. 3BR/2BA w/workshop and large yard.....**42,500**
SWEETBRIAR-3/2, recent paint, carpet, tile and partial fence.....**42,000**
FAIRMONT-One-owner, custom built 3BR/2BA/2-car w/workshop. Affordable.....**42,000**
STOREY-4/3 with 4-car carport & shed. Lots of new! Mother-in-law quarters.....**39,900**
MERCEDOS-3BR/2BA/1-car garage. Brick w/large workshop. Walk to elementary school.....**38,000**
CONNELL-Space galore with lots of extras, such as workshop, satellite dish and water well.....**34,500**
MONTY-Affordable, clean 3BR with FP & large den. Low move-in costs.....**33,900**
TANNER-Nice & cozy! 3BR/1BA w/1 car garage. Fresh ext. paint on its way.....**28,500**
BENTON-Nice 2BR with large, fenced yard. Priced to sell.....**14,000**

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TATTENHAM CORNER-Most exciting home on mkt! 5BR/6BA, 3+ acres, pool, incredible style, quality.....**475,000**
S. HWY. 349-Will owner finance w/12 down. 3 1/2 yr old home. Beautiful pecan orchard on 29 acres.....**268,000**
S. CO. RD. 1119-Wonderful 3 yr old Greenwood home in restricted Pecan Ridge on 11 acres. 4/3 w/pool.....**215,900**
E. CO. RD. 108-Better than new Dickinson custom in Pecan Ridge. Wonderful amenities, 6.5 acres.....**205,000**
KNIFFEN-Stunning 4BR w/ 2MBR, private drive, lush landscaping & workshop.....**195,900**
TAINFARM-Country home on 2 acres. 4BR/2 large living areas. 4BA + 3-garage.....**187,000**
TATTENHAM-Close in - 1.7 ac - 1300' barn, 4BR/4BA. Great home.....**166,750**
E. CO. RD. 98-Quality new construction in Greenwood's Stoneridge.....**159,900**
SHANKS-Wonderful, really clean, well-kept 3 or 4BR home in Kniffen. Barn, stalls and more. Impaired.....**149,500**
W. CO. RD. 66-WOW! What a price on this super remodel w/pool.....**139,500**
FM 307-1994 Scott Dickinson resale. 3/2 on 3 acres with arena + horse stalls and tack room.....**114,500**
SARATOGA-Wonderful charming home w/beautiful pool, acreage with barn for horses.....**110,000**
S. CO. RD. 1083-Greenwood 4/5BR on 1 acre. Totally remodeled, approx. 3400 sq. ft. Residential or Commercial.....**90,000**
CO. RD. 1070-3 year old brick home. 1 acre, over 2300 sq. ft. per MCAD.....**89,900**
E. CO. RD. 139-Exceptional 3BR, 30'x36' shop w/RV storage.....**89,800**
ELKINS-3/2/1, Brick custom built, one-owner on 20 acres.....**86,500**
N. CO. RD. 1140-Custom 3/2/3LA, 2 car + 1 BR apartment & separate hobby room & storage bldg for tractor.....**87,000**
OLIVEHAWK-Lovely suburban home in 349 Ranch Est. 5BR/3BA, lots of trees. \$5,000 decorating allowance.....**85,500**
S. CO. RD. 1210-South Midfield. Large 3BR w/3.78 acres. Hardwood floors and a rental house also.....**75,000**
GOLD-Garden City, TX. An entire city block only. 40 min. from Midland. 2 houses & more only.....**75,000**
S. CO. RD. 1082-3BR/2BA, Greenwood, \$1,000 buyer closing cost, large workshop.....**66,900**
E. CO. RD. 125-4BR/2BA, double-wide mobile home on approx. 9+ acres. Extra hook-ups.....**65,000**
E. CO. RD. 98-Greenwood 2-story 3BR totally remodeled! Priced below appraisal, possible owner finance.....**59,700**
COLGATE-Doublewide on 1.2 acres, barn/workshop, corrals, immaculate great yard. RO software.....**39,900**
E. CO. RD. 96-3BR Mobile home w/workshop, barn & stalls - plus adj. acreage w/water wells & septic tanks.....**39,500**

LOTS THROUGHOUT THE CITY

BLUEBIRD-12.212 acres available across from the ball park. Can be sub-divided.....**146,520**
BLUEBIRD-1.18 acres. Can be sub-divided.....**86,220**
CARDINAL LN-Two 3.997 acre lots, great country living in the city, city water available.....**64,000**
D STREET-Lovely landscaped lot in Old Midland.....**55,000**
CUTHBERT-Fabulous new development of zero lot line homes. Call for information to reserve your lot!
**49,900 ea.**
"L" STREET-Rare lot in museum district.....**37,500**
RUSTIC TRAIL-3 deep lots suited to a large w/pool etc. Last estate lots on Rustic.....**35,000**
SADDLE CLUB EAST LOTS-Prestigious - only a few remaining.....**33,000-45,000**
RUSTIC TRAIL-Deep lot-one of last four lots on Rustic.....**32,500**
OAK-300 ft on Oak 127 ft on Main-financing available for builder.....**30,000**
MAIN-New houses in area. Excellent opportunity for builder.....**28,500**
QUAIL POINT-Wonderful townhome lot in Quail Point. Hurry - its the last one!
**28,500**
GOLF COURSE-Build in the heart of the city! Super lots.....**10,000**
CRECKETT-5 lots sold separately or as a package.....**6,000 each**
GASTON-Lot in Permian Estates.....**5,500**
VARIOUS OTHER HOME SITES-Call for more details.....**2,850-35,000**

SUBURBAN ACREAGE

S. FM 1788-237 acres on 1788. Large arena, lighted, chutes.....**201,450**
FM 307-Prime acreage in Greenwood.....**178,800**
FM 150-160 acres between Tower and Cotton Flat Roads. Great possibilities.....**160,000**
ACREAGE-12 acres high on a hill overlooking skyline - fenced.....**120,000**
S. CO. RD. 1218-Nice area, great privacy! 20 acres fenced. Ready for your new home.....**60,000**
FAIRGROUND-3 lots East of city, owner may carry the financing.....**38,500**
DERBY LANE-7.5 acres, 2 water wells, 2 trailer pads near Gardendale.....**25,000**
W. CO. RD. 69-4.45 acres w/pools, fence & H2O well.....**24,500**
FM 1788-Two 1.69 acre residential tracts to be sold tog.....**20,000**
W. CO. RD. 69-2.5 acres, Colorado River Water Tap, paved roads, fenced.....**19,500**
CO RD 1199S-3.10 acres.....**17,100**
HIGHWAY 349-RIDGE HEIGHTS-3 acre tract-Ridge Heights with water well.....**15,000**
CO. RD. 52W-3.02 prime acreage, possible owner finance.....**15,000**
CO. RD. 1297-4.96 acres adjacent to Water Wonderland.....**12,000**
S. CO. RD. 1183-Owner will consider financing.....**9,900**
CO. RD. 96-91 acres.....**5,500**

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INVESTMENT & COMMERCIAL

MEDICAL/

PERMIAN BASIN OIL & GAS REPORT

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1997

SERVING WEST TEXAS AND NEW MEXICO

SERIOUS SECURITY



Stilled, drawworks on the Santa Rita No. 2 Oil, which has been around for decades, is the traditional energy source. But with hostility looming in the Middle East and a disastrous energy crisis on the horizon, is it time to take a new look at renewables.

See Pitts page 4

REGULATION RECALL

Texas oil and gas regulations were drafted in an era when wells were making 20,000 barrels a day, but today the average Texas well now makes 30 barrels a day. Texas Railroad Commissioner Barry Williamson says it is time to draft new, streamlined oil and gas legislation to more adequately deal with this shift.

See Williamson page 3

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Soaring gas prices a puzzle

By John Paul Pitts
Oil Editor

A sudden dramatic upturn in natural gas futures prices has left many in the industry wondering why and what next.

October futures jumped 15.6 percent to \$2.99 per MBtu earlier this week, setting a new record for October contracts. December prices, however, traded at \$3.14 per MBtu.

Traders say they are puzzled at the run-up in prices since there appears to be no fundamental reason for the surge. But, while no overwhelming event appears to be driving prices up, the Wall Street Journal reports that a collection of smaller factors may be behind the futures increase.

One factor is a perception among traders that supplies in the Gulf of Mexico have been overestimated and are not deeping up with demand.

That notion, however, is not consistent with recent Energy Information Administration (EIA) reserve reports. According to a report released September 18, reserves additions in 1996 advanced 1 percent to 166 Tcf, with the Gulf of Mexico getting much of the credit for the modest increase. Reserve replacement were 107 percent of annual production. It is the third straight year the industry has been able to replace 107 percent of annual production. "The market fundamentals of supply are actually very strong," said Paul Wilkins, analyst for the American Gas Association. "There is a lot of head scratching going on right now about

See PRICES / Page 2



Higher gas prices, if they continue, could spur an increase in drilling for natural gas in the Permian Basin, aggravating the already-present rig shortage. Natural gas prices for October jumped to

\$2.99 per MBtu, setting a new contract for October contracts. Traders and analysts are scrambling for an explanation for the increase in price.

Reeves County sees horizontal activity

By John Paul Pitts
Oil Editor

On the heels of the SPE Horizontal Conference comes an update on a horizontal project that could have a significant impact upon Delaware Basin production.

New Horizon Exploration of Dallas reports that it has drilled three successful horizontal wells in the Bell Canyon formation in northern

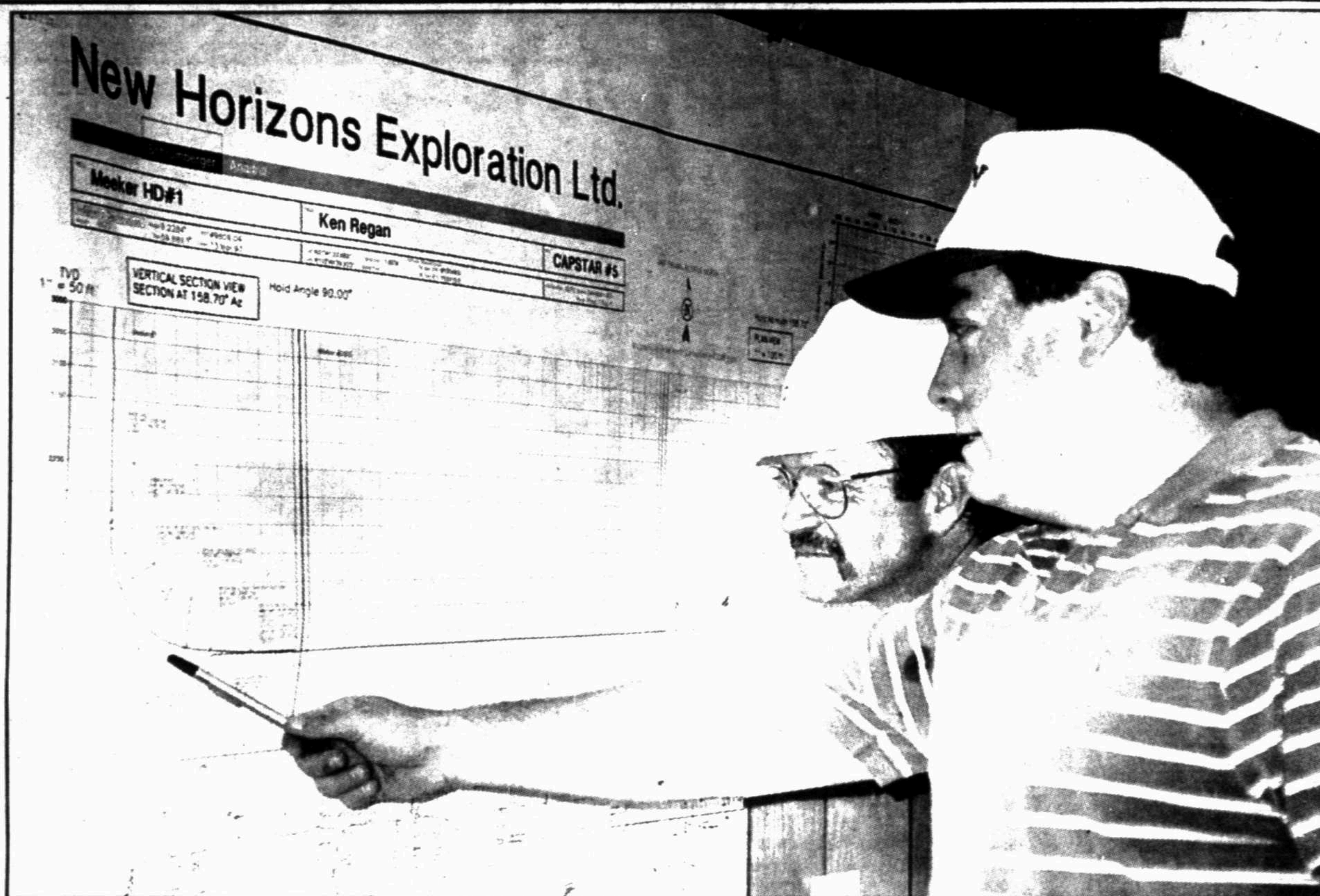
Reeves County and is in the process of drilling a fourth. Gregg Boyle, president of New Horizon, says he expects all the wells will eventually produce 100 bopd of oil on a 40 percent oil, 60 percent water cut. The wells are located 30 miles north of Pecos in the Ken Reagan and Saber fields.

"We have been very pleased with the results of this horizontal project," said Boyle.

See REEVES / Page 2

Horizontal plans

Jim Stinton, geologist for New Horizons Exploration Ltd., reviews a drilling plan for a horizontal well in the Ken Reagan field of Reeves County. The Dallas company is finding moderate success with horizontal drilling in the Delaware Sands and feels the Basin could develop into a major horizontal play.



REEVES: New Horizon finds horizontal success in Bell Canyon

(From 1)

"We expect they will all be commercial, and we think Bell Canyon drilling will prove a good target for horizontal drilling."

The company has 10,000 acres under lease in Reeves and Culbertson counties and has plans to drill at least 10 more horizontal wells, using its own integrated rig equipped with a working floor, dog house and 24 hour crews. The laterals drilled from reentry of vertical wells are 1,200 feet and Anadril provides the directional expertise. Boyle said there are thousands of wells to reenter in the Delaware Basin and that New Horizon had production data on all of them.

"In addition to drilling hori-

zontally out of old vertical wells, there is the possibility of going back into areas that were uncommercial for vertical drilling and trying to make them commercial with horizontal. We see a lot of opportunity here. We are in the process of compiling a list of dos and don'ts for horizontal drilling in the Delaware Basin. We are learning a lot of lessons on each well," said Boyle.

One of the lessons involves the traditionally high oil-water cut of the Delaware sands. "We have learned, in the Ken Reagan field, that the oil-water cut is

50-50 in a vertical well and that is about what you are going to get in a horizontal

'We are compiling a list of dos and don'ts for horizontal drilling.'

— Gregg Boyle, President

well. There appears to be no distinct oil water contact, but more or less oil and water in solution."

In the Saber field the oil-water cut is 80 percent water. Boyle says a lot of the water in the vertical wells may have come from hydraulic fracturing, but horizontal wells could eliminate that risk. "We drill underbalanced to avoid any damage to the wellbore. This seems to be the single most factor for a successful well." Produced water is pumped into a disposal wells on the lease.

Boyle said it was necessary to stay ahead of the water in the wet formation. "If a well goes down for a few weeks in this part of the

Basin, you may have to pump for weeks to get it back to the original oil-water cut. When you complete a well, it may take months of pumping to get a well up to its full potential."

When the company drilled its first horizontal lateral the well was making 150 bopd as the well was drilling, when it was shut in for completion it dropped back and after 45 days is making 70 bopd with gradual daily improvement. The well was eventually taken off a pump and put on a jet pump to move more fluid.

Boyle said geologists have been successful in defining which way the lenticular fingers flow in the Delaware sands, but they still have not determined if they will have more success by drilling across them or down the channel.

"This is definitely poor boy country. You can't afford to spend a lot of money on roads and leases in this part of the country. But horizontal drilling could make leases a little more profitable."

New horizon which organized in 1985, raises money by soliciting investors and industry partners and bartering for services. It drilled its first Reeves County wells in 1986 has been trying for the past 12 years to find a way to make the aging and low-producing wells of Reeves, Loving and Culbertson counties profitable. "Horizontal drilling may be the ticket," said Boyle.

Prices: Increase brings head scratching, analysis

(From 1)

gas prices, and there will be a lot of analysis over the next few weeks."

The higher the gas prices go, say analysts, the more producers will drill for gas, but that may or may not dampen prices because of increasing demand. "We see nothing but continued demand," said Wilkins.

A shut down of nuclear power plants for routine maintenance could also have enhanced the bullish mood. Early cold weather in the Northeast is also thought to have created an atmosphere of caution as utilities sought to guarantee supply. The psychological impact of the first breath of cold weather in New York, weighed on trader's minds and helped drive prices higher, reported the Journal.

Some analysts say, however, that the winter may not turn out to be that cold and that could drive futures down again. The El Nino that is brewing in the Pacific is expected to produce the rainiest season in 150 years, and already has California officials practicing emergency measures.

Midland Gas Consultant Robert Anderson says it remains to be seen how El Nino will impact gas use and prices. "Normally, it is dry, cold weather that drives up gas prices — not warm, wet weather such as that produced by El Nino."

While the bullish mood of the market may be hard to explain in market terms, one thing is obvious: Natural gas prices are heading almost straight up. The upward trend in natural gas futures which started heading almost straight up from about \$2 per MBtu in July passed \$3 per MBtu this week.

The current wide margins between gas and oil prices are highly irregular. Gas normally trades a lower multiple of oil prices, than what is currently being traded. It is a very high premium for a Btu of gas compared to oil. "This might indicate that there is a downward correction in gas pricing coming," said Dennis Johnson, chief operating officer for Henry Petroleum in Midland.

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Shell Oil Company agrees to acquire Tejas Gas Corp.

HOUSTON - Tejas Gas Corporation and Shell Oil Company announced that they have entered into a merger agreement pursuant to which a subsidiary of Shell will acquire all of the outstanding common stock of Tejas for \$61.50 per share in cash, which, on a fully diluted common stock basis, would represent an aggregate common stock purchase price of approximately \$1.45 billion.

In addition, balance sheet debt and preferred stock of approximately \$900 million will be assumed. Tejas' common stock closed today at \$50.00.

The Board of Directors of Tejas, acting on the unanimous recommendation of a special committee of the Board of Directors of Tejas, unanimously approved the transaction and recommended that stockholders of Tejas approve and adopt the agreement and the merger. Certain Tejas stockholders and members of Tejas management, who now hold approximately 19 percent of the outstanding Tejas Common Stock, have agreed to vote in favor of the transaction. The transaction is subject to the approval of the Tejas stockholders, applicable regulatory approvals and

certain other conditions.

Following the transaction, Shell's own natural gas midstream business will be combined with the business of Tejas. Tejas is one of the largest owners and operators of intrastate natural gas pipelines, processing and storage facilities in each of the States of Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana. Shell's natural gas midstream business consists of offshore and onshore pipelines, gas processing and natural gas liquids fractionation, transportation and marketing, with facilities in Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi and the Gulf of Mexico. The consolidated Tejas and Shell executive and operating team will be led by Tejas' Chief Executive Officer, Jay A. Precourt, and Tejas' Chairman of the Board, Frederic C. Hamilton, both of whom have been with Tejas since it became a publicly-traded company in 1988. Two Shell Oil Company Executives, Philip J. Carroll, the President and Chief Executive Officer of Shell Oil Company, and Jack E. Little, President and Chief Executive Officer, Shell Exploration and Production Company, will join the Board of the new combined business.

Tejas currently has

20,578,467 issued and outstanding shares of Common Stock. Tejas also currently has outstanding 1,300,000 Depositary Shares representing its 5% Convertible Preferred Stock; the Depositary Shares are currently convertible into an aggregate of approximately 1.53 million shares of Tejas Common Stock at a conversion price of approximately \$42.42 per share of Tejas Common Stock. The merger agreement requires Tejas to redeem the 5% Convertible Preferred Stock in accordance with its terms prior to the record date for the Tejas stockholders meeting. Tejas' 2,000,000 Depositary Shares representing its 9.96% Cumulative Preferred Stock will remain outstanding after the merger.

Tejas expects to mail a proxy statement describing the transaction to all stockholders of Tejas upon completion of Securities and Exchange Commission review. The transaction is expected to close by the end of the year.

Merrill Lynch & Co. served as financial advisor to the special committee of the Board of Directors of Tejas and Goldman, Sachs & Co. advised Shell in connection with this transaction.

INDUSTRY BRIEFS

Monterey completes three horizontal wells

Monterey Resources has announced three new horizontal completions in two of its Midway-Sunset Field reservoirs where horizontal drilling had not been previously utilized. The first of two wells drilled into the Spellacy Formation penetrated an unheated area of the reservoir at a vertical depth of 1255 feet with lateral extension of 3790 feet. After an initial steam injection to pre-heat the oil adjacent to the horizontal extension, the well produced at early rates of about 200 barrels of oil per day. The second well, drilled to a vertical depth of 1050 feet with lateral extension of 2370 feet, had initial production of 80 barrels per day without an initial cycle of steam injection. The company's vertical wells in the Spellacy typically produce 10 to 15 barrels per day from ongoing thermal enhanced recovery operations. The Spellacy Formation is relatively underdeveloped on Monterey's properties and contains substantial quantities of remaining oil in place.

R. Graham Whaling, chairman of Monterey Resources, says, "The results of these wells are very encouraging. The initial tests in the Spellacy confirm that our thermal recovery methodology can be successfully applied to horizontal wells in that substantial reservoir."

MMS workshops draw praise from IPAA

The Independent Petroleum Association of America praised a Minerals Management Service announcement that it will conduct workshops on alternatives for valuing crude oil production from federal leases and will issue a further notice of proposed rule making on crude oil valuation.

"The workshops and announcement that MMS will issue a further notice of proposed rule making is being cheered by America's oil and natural gas producers," said IPAA Vice President of Public Resources Ben Dillon. "This is exactly what IPAA has been asking for. Now we can get down to business with the states and MMS to openly discuss workable improvements to oil royalty valuation rules."

Permian Basin key in Clearinghouse auction

The Oil and Gas Asset Clearinghouse's recent auction in Houston closed on the sale of over 1,000 properties for a total slightly in excess of \$15.4 million. Only seven oil and gas property auctions in history have exceeded \$15 million, five of which have been held by The Clearinghouse.

As in previous auctions, Permian Basin properties accounted for a large portion. Some of the more significant transactions include: Altura Energy's Means Unit/San Andres, Andrews County, for \$4.4 million, McElroy Field, Crane and Upton counties for \$1.625 million, Wentz Field, Pecos County for \$585,000, North Welch Unit, Dawson and Terry counties; Helmerich & Payne's CC Woods #1-15 Well located in McClain County, Oklahoma for \$190,000; Dan A. Hughes Company's Pleasanton East Field, Atascosa County, Texas for \$750,000.

Anadarko completes Oklahoma program

HOUSTON - Anadarko Petroleum Corporation announced successful completion of a six-well delineation drilling program in the Unity Field of Texas County, Oklahoma. Five of the wells were successful, with combined initial production of 25.2 million cubic feet per day (MMcf/d) of gas.

"This delineation program is simply another component of our Sudden Impact program," said John N. Seitz, Anadarko's Executive Vice President Exploration and Production. "Our onshore acreage has significant potential for the addition of new reserves and increased production volumes. This is just one example of what Anadarko is doing throughout core areas in the nation's mid-continent."

All of the wells are producing from the Pennsylvanian Upper Morrow interval.

Key buys W. Va well servicing company

EAST BRUNSWICK, N.J. - Key Energy Group Inc. announced it has acquired the assets of Waco Oil & Gas Co. Inc. for \$7.0 million in cash and has completed the previously announced acquisition of the capital stock of Landmark Fishing & Rental Inc. ("Landmark") for \$3.3 million in cash, including working capital and other adjustments.

Waco, based in Glenville, West Virginia, owns and operates 12 well service rigs, three drilling rigs, 33 fluid hauling and other trucks, and other equipment including: dozers, mud pumps, power swivels, frac tanks, mud pits and a hydro-seeder. Following completion of the Waco acquisition, Key Energy sold the three acquired drilling rigs, together with three trucks and three dozers, to an unrelated third party for \$2.3 million in cash.

Williamson calls for total review of energy statutes

By John Paul Pitts
Oil Editor

Texas oil and gas regulations were first drafted in an era when wells were making 20,000 barrels a day, but today the average Texas well now makes 30 barrels a day. Because of this dramatic shift in production rates, Texas Railroad Commissioner Barry Williamson says it is time to draft new, streamlined oil and gas legislation to more adequately deal with this shift.

Williamson says he will create a Statewide Energy Task Force to review Texas laws upon which Railroad Commission rules are based in order to bring regulation of the Texas oil and gas industry into the 21st Century. The Task Force will make recommendations for change to the 1999 Legislature.

"I want this committee to reinvent the Railroad Commission. It is time to prune the statutory tree and cut off the dead wood. I want these leaders to recommend ways in which these laws can be changed or eliminated."

Williamson said too many of the rules are based on antiquated laws, and that the Commission too often has granted exemptions to rules rather than merely eliminate outdated rules.

The Task Force will be composed of engineers, lawyers, producers, geoscientists, energy associations, energy executives and others. The Task Force will not only hold public hearings to determine which rules and laws impede the industry without benefiting the state, it will also look at all Texas laws relating to energy. The bulk of the task force's work will focus on oil and gas laws contained in the Natural Resources Code.

Items targeted for review include: gas proration, oil well allowables, severance taxes and electronic communication. Williamson has noted that gas proration now accounts for less than 15 percent of the gas produced in Texas and maybe should be considered the exception not the rule. There also may be some filing requirements now required by statute that may not be needed.

"It is the first time the oil and gas laws of Texas have been reviewed in the context of a modern oil and gas industry," said Jamie Nielson, legal counsel for Williamson.

JOHN PAUL PITTS

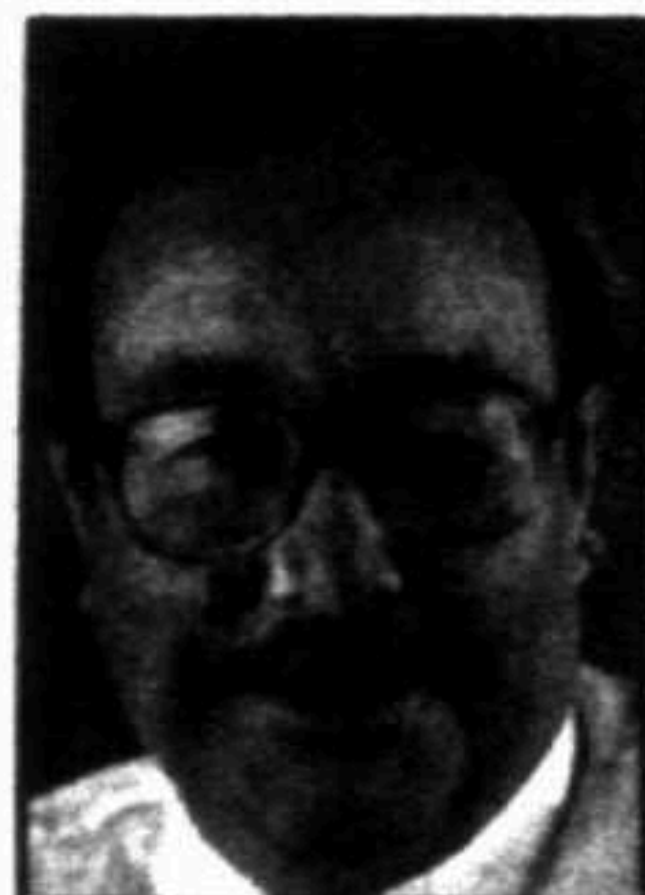
It's time to get serious about energy security

When one considers the role of alternative energy in America's energy future, there is no end to critics or reasons why they won't fit.

Critics warn that renewable energy forms, (wind, solar, biomass, etc.) will never be able to meet America's energy demands, because they are either too expensive, impractical or environmentally unfriendly to compete in an open and fair energy market.

The Natural Gas Supply Association (NGSA), which looks after the market interest of U.S. gas producers, is one of the strongest critics of alternative energy, which they see as government-subsidized competitors of natural gas.

"Renewables have an important place in the energy marketplace, but it is a place they must earn.



PITTS

There is no reason to guarantee them a market that would otherwise go to environmentally friendly, reliable and cost-effective natural gas," said Charlotte LeGates, NGSA's director of industry and public policy. She added that many members of Congress agreed with the association's economic arguments against mandates, but were afraid of being labeled anti-environmental.

NGSA, on its web site, points out the many deficiencies of alternative energy sources. Wind power, for example, costs 30 percent more than natural gas generation in a free market and would cost 70 percent more without a federal subsidy. The wind blows only 29 percent of the time, and wind farms require 85 percent more land use than a conventional gas-fired generation. The big windmills also interfere with TV reception and kill thousands of migratory birds each year.

The outlook is not much brighter for solar energy, which is reported to cost five times as much as gas generation. To place enough solar panels to meet all

U.S. energy demands would require, in fact, an area the size of the U.S. On the environmental side, the manufacture of photovoltaics use hazardous chemicals such as gallium arsenide and cadmium sulfide.

Biomass, the process of turning corn and wood into liquid fuels, produces a fuel (ethanol) which requires twice as much energy to produce as it delivers, compared to only about 15 percent for gasoline. Biomass products, at the same time, cannot be delivered from a distance of more than 50 miles without creating serious economic problems for the process. And, it would take 60 percent of the landmass of the U.S. to meet our energy needs with biomass.

Because of such deficiencies, real or perceived, some would discount alternative energy sources entirely from the energy mix. The rationale is: "They are just not here yet. It will take too long for them to catch up to petroleum products, and when they do they will be too expensive." While practical exclusion of biomass, wind, solar and fuel cells, might be a wise judgment call in normal times, these

PITTS / 7

Cotton Valley acquires West Texas oilfield equipment supplier

DALLAS - Cotton Valley Resources Corp. announced that it has entered into a letter of intent to acquire all of the outstanding common stock of a large West Texas oilfield equipment supplier for \$800,000 in cash and the assumption of loans aggregating a maximum of \$2,500,000. A spokesman for the company said the name of the acquired company could not be released until the deal was final.

The equipment supplier's

sales for the six months ended July 31, 1997 was approximately \$3.7 million with pre-tax net income of approximately \$770,000. The closing of the transaction is expected to occur during October 1997 and is conditional upon the completion and execution of a definitive purchase agreement and certain other related matters.

According to Jim Hogue, President and Chief Operating Officer of Cotton Valley: "This new acquisition complements

our existing oilfield equipment business and will provide a recognized oilfield equipment industry name under which we will continue to consolidate the smaller suppliers and refurbishers of used equipment.

"Our wholly-owned subsidiary, Mustang (formerly American) Oilfield Equipment Company will merge with the

new acquisition immediately after closing and the new joint subsidiary will have the capability to provide oilfield abandonment services throughout West Texas and provide used pumping equipment and tubular goods to markets in the Mid-Continent, Gulf Coast, Rocky Mountains, California and Canada. We expect to see

substantial increases in revenues and operating income upon the joining of these two activities and the consolidation of more similar businesses over the coming months."

Cotton Valley is a fast-growing independent oil and gas company with property interests in Canada and the U.S.

Ex-White House aide to take reins of leadership at API

WASHINGTON - Red Cavaney, who held White House positions under three presidents and has been a Washington lobbyist since the mid-1980s, was named Thursday to head the American Petroleum Institute.

Cavaney, 54, will succeed Charles DiBona, 65, who retired as president of the trade group representing major oil companies after 19 years. Cavaney currently is president of the American Plastics Council.

Cavaney was a member of the White House staffs under Presidents Nixon, Ford and Reagan and for nine years was head of the American Paper Institute and its successor American Forest and Paper Association, which represents the timber industry.

He was elected Thursday by the API's management committee.

API, founded 78 years ago, is the primary trade association for more than 300 oil and natural gas companies.

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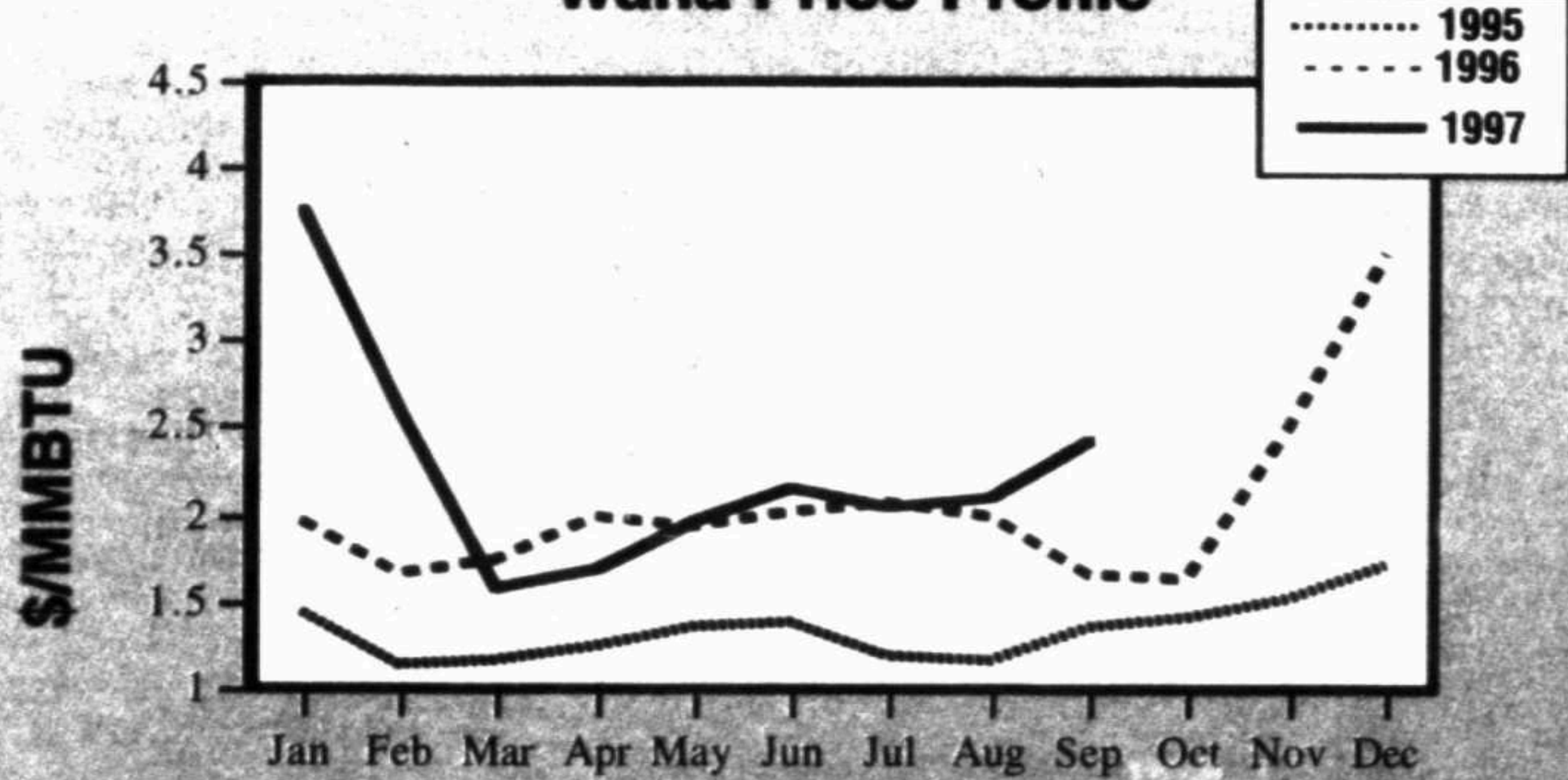
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Spot Gas Price Comparison

Waha Price Profile



* Waha is a major natural gas collection header for the Permian Basin located in Pecos County

Courtesy Robert K. Anderson Companies

Waha Averages

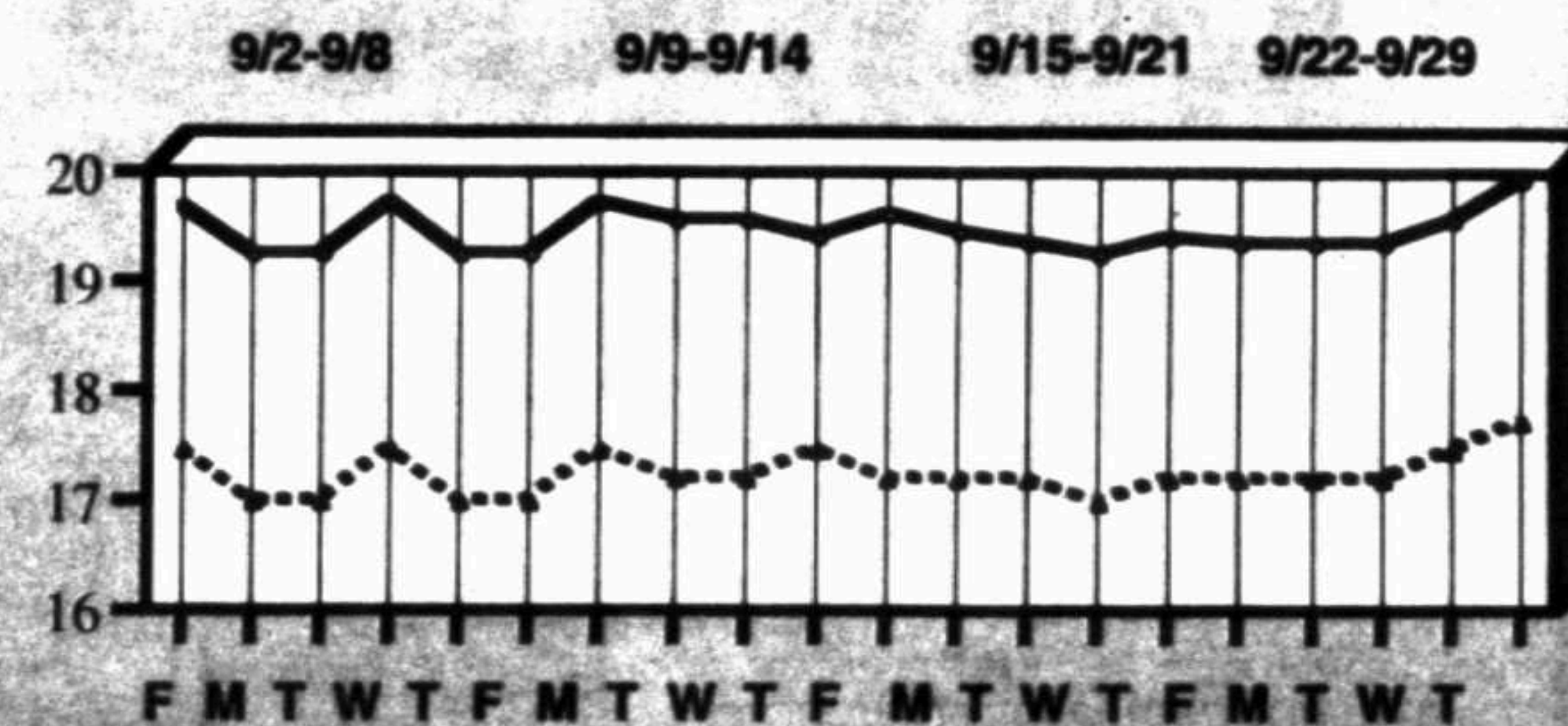
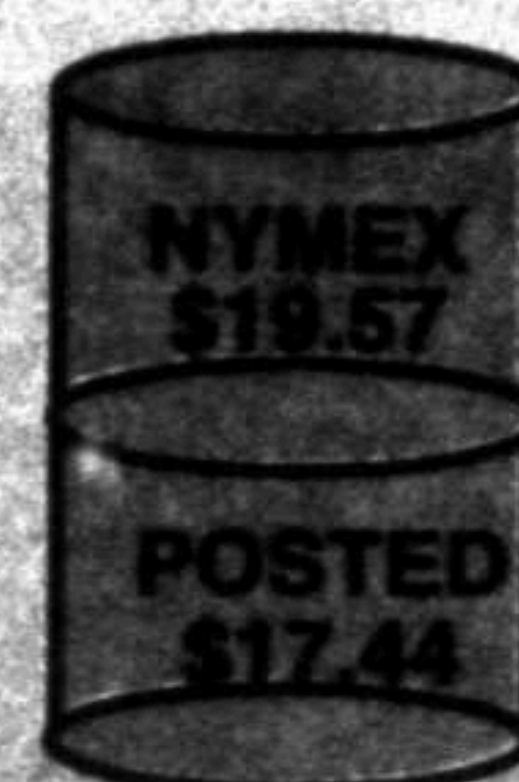
This Month: **\$2.43**
Last Month: **\$2.09**

Current Spot Prices

■ Mid Continent (Arkoma) **\$2.44**
■ Gulf Coast (Louisiana) **\$2.57**
■ Rocky Mountain (Wyoming) **\$1.47**

Crude Oil Prices

This Week's Average:



NYMEX —

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Current WTI Posted

Amoco*	\$N/A	Exxon	\$19.25	Phillips*	\$17.75
Arco	17.75	Fina*	17.75	Scurlock	
Basis*	17.55	Koch*	17.75	Permian*	17.75
Chevron	19.25	Marathon*	17.75	Shell*	19.00
Citgo*	17.75	Mobil*	18.50	Sun*	17.75
Conoco	N/A	Navajo WTI	17.75	Texaco	17.75
E.O.T.T.	17.50	Navajo NMI	18.90	Unocal	19.00

* Net Price without transportation charge

Independents want to be like "Dad" – only better

By HILLARY DURGIN
Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON — For Bobby S. Shackouls, running one of the largest independent oil and gas companies isn't enough. He wants to be in the same league as the majors — and he's well on his way to reaching that goal.

Burlington Resources is about to close its \$2.5 billion acquisition of Louisiana Land & Exploration Co., ranking it third in domestic natural gas reserves after Amoco Corp. and Exxon Corp.

The addition of key deepwater prospects in the Gulf of Mexico and properties overseas gives Burlington both the mass and the marketing muscle to make it competitive with both independents and major oil companies.

"We wanted to create what we considered the first super independent," says Shackouls, president and chief executive officer at Burlington. "That's a company that has all the assets of a major," he noted. "But on the other hand, we'll be able to operate with the mindset of an independent."

Independent oil and gas companies, once considered niche players within the industry and on Wall Street, have finally come into their own.

Ten years ago, "You had this J.R. Ewing perception," says Mark Jackson, chief financial officer at Fort Worth-based Snyder Oil Corp. "People would look at people in the oil industry as that type of person unless you were an Exxon."

Today, "There's a much higher confidence level in the group. They are more sophisticated, they are global players a lot of the players have good track records, (and) the people

that weren't successful have been merged into stronger companies."

In 1996, for example, domestic exploration spending by the independents far outpaced that by the major oil companies. Now their outlays nearly equal that of majors within the United States.

And this year, many of the independents, which have aggressively expanded overseas and led majors into international projects, are stepping up spending abroad.

Over the past 10 years, the number of independents with more than \$100 million in equity capital has gone from a handful of public companies to more than 65, based on the universe of companies followed by Merrill Lynch.

Independents are further increasing their size and scope as they embark on a new round of mergers and acquisitions. Besides Burlington's acquisition, these include Mesa's recent acquisitions of Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co. and Chauvco Resources Ltd., and the hostile takeover bid by Union Pacific Resources Group for Pennzoil Co.

In the past five years, the market capitalization of the top 25 largest independent oil and gas companies has more than tripled to \$55.9 billion from \$17.4 billion in 1992, according to John S. Herold, a Stamford, Conn. based energy research and consulting firm.

Five years ago, only a handful of companies had capital worth more than \$1 billion,

including Anadarko Petroleum Corp., Burlington Resources, and Enron Oil & Gas Co.

Now this recent wave of mergers is ushering in a new group of "mega independents" with capital in the \$5 billion to \$10 billion range.

"My observation is that there is a new target amongst the bigger independents," says Eric Grubman, co-head of Goldman Sachs & Co.'s energy and power group in New York. "I don't think the goal is 1 to 2 billion dollars anymore. People are saying this is the age of the super independent and the goal is 5 to 10 billion dollars."

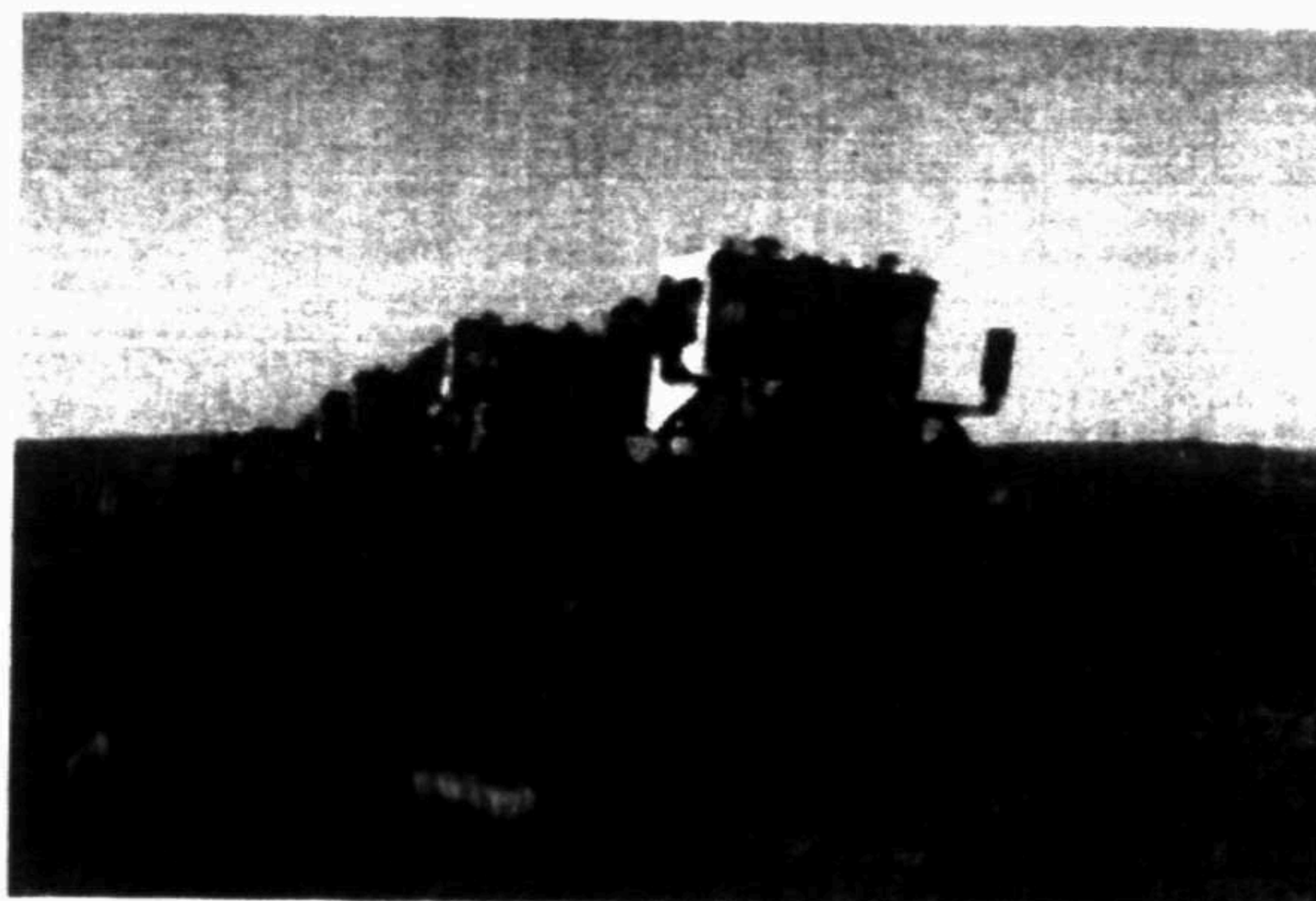
"It's not to get big just to be big," he notes. "They feel that to generate superior returns they need to venture into the

frontier areas and in order to do that, they feel like they need to have bigger balance sheets."

Burlington Resources, for example, has been on an expansion drive since it was spun off from the Burlington Northern Railroad Co. in 1988. It has grown by picking up properties in the San Juan Basin, which are concentrated in New Mexico, and in the Gulf of Mexico as majors have sold U.S. oil and gas holdings.

But those sales have slowed, and the company realized it needed to place more emphasis on exploration to continue to grow. Over the past four years, it has increased its annual exploration budget to \$250 million in 1997 from \$20 million in 1993.

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By Norman Johnson



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 OF SUR; 7 MILES NW OF MENARD; OBJ: 3999;
 PERMIT # 467681; API # 42-327-30839
DANIEL EXPLORATIONS INC
 ■ CLARK RANCH #16
 WILDCAT-D; A.B. & M SUR, A-24, BLK 4, SEC 5;
 1600 FNL 1470 FEL OF LSE; 1600 FNL 1470 FEL
 OF SUR; 10 MILES NW OF MENARD; OBJ: 3999;
 PERMIT # 467683; API # 42-327-30838
EXPANDING ENERGY CORPORATION
 ■ BARBARA RUSSELL ET AL #2
 WILDCAT-REENTER; F METZUNS #1582 SUR, A-
 579; 467 FWL 1320 FNL OF LSE; 1320 FNL 2173
 FEL OF SUR; 18 MILES NW OF MENARD; OBJ:
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TEXAS RRCD 8

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 620 4 FNL 933 FWL OF UNIT; 17.5 MILES NW OF
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 TD 10348, PBTD 9810; UNSUCCESSFUL RECOM-
 PLETION TO PERFS 8804 TO 8824; PERMIT #
 452578; API # 42-173-32063

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BRIGHAM OIL & GAS LP
 ■ ADAMS 38 #2
 WILDCAT-D; T&P RR CO SUR, T. JOYNER SUR, A-
 1411, BLK 34, T3N, SEC 38; 1212 FNL 1298 FWL
 OF LSE; 1428 FSL 1427 FEL OF SUR; 4.5 MILES
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 Pelzi's Awards Reception

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PITTS: Reality check demands national energy policy — now

(From 4)

are not normal times.

But to underestimate the value of alternative energy sources in the U.S. energy mix is to underestimate the treachery of the oil-rich Middle East. Common sense and good judgment tell us it is impossible to concentrate that much hate, hostility, volatility, nuclear weapons, terrorism, fanaticism and mad men into one corner of the earth without putting the global energy market on a collision course with disaster. Those who lightly dismiss the cauldron by telling us the Middle East has been like this for 2,000 years simply don't know what they are talking about. It has never been like this. Never in history, has the Middle East been so treacherous or in a position to bring so much harm to so many nations.

When the Middle East blows up — and that is almost certain — America will experience an energy famine that will require every energy option it can muster. Overnight all the "non-competitive" alternative energy sources will suddenly and magically shed their deficiencies. It will matter little if the cost of a solar kilowatt is 36 cents as compared to 3.3 for gas fired generators, or gasoline from oil shale is \$10 per gallon, as opposed to \$1.25 from imported crude. All that will matter in that hour of crisis is getting a kilowatt of electricity

or a gallon of gas — at any price.

To appreciate their true value, alternative energy sources must be framed in the context of a national energy policy that must prepare the nation for an almost inevitable energy disaster. It will not be a matter of price, what is efficient or inefficient, or what is environmentally friendly or unfriendly. It is a matter of options — "What do we have and how can we use it."

When the global energy market is torn asunder by events in the Middle East, no single option — oil, natural gas, coal, nuclear or renewables — will be able to meet the nation's entire energy demand, but all the options working in concert (not as competitors) can provide, if not completely, at least a high degree of energy independence and national security.

Alive and viable renewables can make a difference, but not if they are dead in the water. That's why it is important to keep all our options alive and viable, at whatever cost, to play a life-saving role in that great day of reckoning when the true cost of cheap foreign oil will finally be revealed. The cost of keeping options alive may even include the temporary use of subsidies and mandates — which is no argument for either.

Every mean thing they say about federal mandates is true.

In conventional times, government mandates are a prescription for economic failure. Eight decades of communism taught us that. But in unconventional times, mandates may not be so onerous.

During World War II, America was up to its ears in mandates. No nylon hose; the supply was needed for parachutes. No driving over 50 mph; the gasoline was needed to whip Hitler. Sugar was rationed because the boys on the front needed it. When it came to winning World War II, Americans bit the bullet and did what they had to do. All the mandates and rationing were seen as necessary evils. Today America faces another Pearl Harbor in the Middle East, and if it does what it must do, it will have to bite the bullet before the war.

Without an actual war or crisis in hand, mandates and subsidies will be hard for the industry to swallow. But, because of the long lead times involved in energy

production and distribution, to wait until the crisis arrives will be too late. The time for giving solar, CNG, ethanol and all other energy options a footing in the market is now. It's not a matter of market share; it's a matter of national survival.

I find it strange and repulsive that there are politicians who are so shortsighted that they will pass mandates in the name of environmentalism, but not national security — to protect birds and trees, but not American lives. The truth is, we will either make mandates now concerning the development of our full energy potential or we will make mandates later that send young Americans to die for America's "cheap foreign oil" in the Middle East.

The debate is not about free market efficacy and mandates. We all know the free market works best, and that mandates have no place in a free market. Free market conditions, howev-

er, will end on the day some mad man drops a nuclear bomb somewhere in the Middle East. What America needs is a radical plan of action, now, that guarantees the factories, trucks, buses, automobiles and airplanes will still run after the cheap foreign oil stops flowing.

It is time to stop acting if nothing is going to happen in the Middle East.

If the danger is real and inevitable, as so many profess, or if there is only a strong possibility of it, America's political and industry leaders are duty bound to formulate an energy policy now that considers the danger and does not discount any of America's energy options.

It's time to get serious about energy security.

John Paul Pitts is oil editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

NAMEDROPPERS

Pogo Producing announces two promotions

Pogo Producing Company has recently announced the promotion of **GEORGE DILLMAN** to the position of Division Geologist in the company's Western Division Office located in Midland.

Dillman joined Pogo in 1990 as a geologist and was transferred to Pogo's Midland office in 1992 as senior geologist. He received his undergraduate degree in geology from Bowling Green State University and his M.S. from the University of Houston.

Pogo has also promoted **TERRY GANT** to the position of Division Landman for the Western Division. Gant has been with Pogo for four years and previously held the position of senior landman. He is a graduate of Texas Christian University.



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API # 30-005-63148

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FSL 1980 FEL; 6.5 MILES SE OF LOCO HILLS;
ROT 11460 ATOKA; RE-ENTRY OF TEXACO EXPL
& PROD INC P&A OLD TD 12050; API # 30-015-
27068

SDX RESOURCES INC

■ LUCKY DOG #1
MILLMAN; T19S, R28E, SEC 16; 1980 FNL 1750
FEL; 11.5 MILES NE OF LAKEWOOD; ROT 3000
GRAYBURG; API # 30-015-29779

OXY USA INC

■ PEARL STATE #1
WEST PARKWAY; T19S, R29E, SEC 32; 1980 FSL
660 FEL; 16.5 MILES SE OF LAKEWOOD; ROT
116000 MORROW; API # 30-015-29777

MARALO INC

■ BUBBLING SPRINGS UNIT FED #1
SWD; T20S, R26E, SEC 26; 1980 FNL 1980 FWL;
6.5 MILES S OF LAKEWOOD; ROT 8800 CISCO
CANYON; RE-ENTRY OF AMOCO PROD CO D&A,
OLD TD 10373; API # 30-015-20992

OXY USA INC

■ PRONGHORN STATE #1
SAND POINT; T21S, R28E, SEC 2; 660 FSL 1650
FWL; 11 MILES NE OF CARLSBAD; ROT 12450
MORROW; API # 30-015-29778

MALLON OIL CO

■ PENNZOIL "10" FED #2
SOUTH CARLSBAD; T24S, R26E, SEC 10; 1980
FSL 660 FWL; 2.5 MILES N OF BLACKRIVER; ROT
8600 DELAWARE; RE-ENTRY OF C&K PET INC,
PENNZOIL FED #2, D&A, OLD TD 11782; API # 30-
015-22326

LEA COUNTY

YATES PETRO CORP

■ BUFFALO ARU STATE COM #1
TOWNSEND; T16S, R35E, SEC 18; 1980 FSL 1945
FWL, 8 MILES SW OF LOVINGTON; ROT 13647
MORROW; REENTRY OF SKELLY OIL CO-BUFFA-
LO STATE C #1, P&A, OLD TD 13647; API # 30-
025-02810

CHESAPEAKE OPER INC

■ KIM "1" #1
NE LOVINGTON; T16S, R36E, SEC 1; 810 FSL 746
FEL; 2 MILES E OF LOVINGTON; ROT 11900
STRAWN; API # 30-025-34133

NEARBURG PROD CO

■ LONE RANGER "16" ST #1
MORROW; T19S, R33E, SEC 16; 1650 FSL 660
FEL; 9 MILES NE HALFWAY; ROT 13600 MOR-
ROW; API # 30-025-34122

MANZANO OIL CORP

■ APPELSEED SWD FED #2
SWD; T20S, R35E, SEC 17; 1980 FSL 660 FEL;
15.5 MILES NE OF HALFWAY; ROT 4158 YATES
SEVEN RIVERS; REENTRY OF DEANE H STOLZ,
HUDSON FED #1, P&A, OLD TD 4158; API # 30-
025-03352

ARMSTRONG ENERGY CORP

■ H. G. MOBERLY "A" FEDERAL #3
RHODES; T26S, R37E, SEC 8; 2310 FSL 660 FEL;
2.5 MILES S OF JAL; ROT 4000 YATES SEVEN
RIVERS; API # 30-025-34135

TEXAS RRCD 7C

CROCKETT COUNTY

UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES COMPANY

■ H&H DRILLING COMPANY #2H
ANGUS-D; GC&SF RR CO SUR, A-3282, BLK H,
SEC 13; 610 FNL 485 FWL OF LSE; 610 FNL 485
FWL OF SUR; 15.1 MILES E OF OZONA; OBJ
10000 (STRAWN); PERMIT # 465651; API # 42-105-
37801

EDWARDS COUNTY

LOMAK PRODUCTION COMPANY

■ W. L. MIERS -C- #41
SAWYER-D; MENARD CSL, LGE 3, A-1249; 2423
FSL 6500 FWL OF LSE; 2200 FSL; 6500 FWL OF

SUR; 19.1 MILES NNW OF ROCKSPRINGS; OBJ:
6000 (CANYON); PERMIT # 467584; API # 42-137-
31369

LOMAK PRODUCTION COMPANY

■ W. L. MIERS -C- #35

SAWYER-D; MENARD CSL, LGE 3, A-1249; 6254
FSL 7089 FEL OF LSE; 6080 FSL 7089 FEL OF
SUR; 19.1 MILES NNW OF ROCKSPRINGS; OBJ:
6000 (CANYON); PERMIT # 467585; API # 42-137-
31370

LOMAK PRODUCTION COMPANY

■ W. L. MIERS -C- #36

SAWYER-D; MENARD CSL, LGE 3, A-1249; 4800
FSL 4161 FEL OF LSE; 4800 FSL 4161 FEL OF
SUR; 19.1 MILES NNW OF ROCKSPRINGS; OBJ:
6000 (CANYON); PERMIT # 467587; API # 42-137-
31371

LOMAK PRODUCTION COMPANY

■ W. L. MIERS -C- #40

SAWYER-D; MENARD CSL, LGE 3, A-1249; 3850
FSL 4500 FEL OF LSE; 3850 FSL 4500 FEL OF
SUR; 19.1 MILES NNW OF ROCKSPRINGS; OBJ:

6000 (CANYON); PERMIT # 467590; API # 42-137-
31372

LOUIS DREYFUS NATURAL GAS CORP

■ C. O. WHITWORTH #22

SAWYER-D; GC&SF RR CO #25 SUR, A-1052;
4620 FSL 1980 FWL OF LSE; 660 FNL 660 FEL OF
SUR; 16 MILES NW OF ROCKSPRINGS; OBJ:
5050 (CANYON); PERMIT # 467458; API # 42-137-
31368

LOUIS DREYFUS NATURAL GAS CORP

■ C. O. WHITWORTH #24

SAWYER-D; BS&F RR CO #39 SUR, A-712;
2928.75 FSL 4620 FEL OF LSE; 660 FNL 660 FWL
OF SUR; 16 MILES NW OF ROCKSPRINGS; OBJ:
5400 (CANYON); PERMIT # 467459; API # 42-137-
31367

LOUIS DREYFUS NATURAL GAS CORP

■ C. O. WHITWORTH #25

SAWYER-D; GC&SF RR CO/MCBOZARTH SUR, A-
3030, BLK 4, SEC 40; 7260 FSL 3300 FNL OF LSE;
1980 FSL 1980 FSL OF SUR; 16 MILES NW OF

LOCATIONS /9



Around the Oil Patch

Moving smoothly into the next century

Questa Software offers quality, features, performance

Questa's feature-rich and fully integrated oil and gas accounting software offers high performance compared to other packages currently available. Its open systems development provides flexibility with a comprehensive system of rapid data access to current or prior years' data while being easy to use and understand. The Questa*Premier system will continue to advance with future technology well past the year 2000.

There is an issue with the "Year 2000" that involves how software handles dates. It is a potentially serious problem for software users which is being faced by almost all software developers. While it is easy to understand, unfortunately, for many companies, it will be difficult and costly to fix.

Questa Software Systems, a Midland-based company, offers an upgrade path into the next millennium. It uses Microsoft FoxPro™ Relational Database for all of its software development and has done so for the past several years. FoxPro is an industry standard database system used by hundreds of thousands of companies every day for business database applications. The FoxPro database has native support for date data types and has always been "Century Date" compliant and "Year 2000" ready.

The Questa*Premier Land and Contract systems fully handle the four-digit years for rental and expiration dates that extend beyond the year 2000. The remainder of the software is being enhanced to provide full

"Unlike other popular accounting software, ours was developed distinctly for the PC—not rewritten from a mainframe version."

John Monroe

QUESTA
SOFTWARE SYSTEMS, INC.

four-digit year handling on all data entry screens, prompts and reports. This work has been underway for several months and will be available in the fall 1998 software release. For Questa Software clients who are covered by a software support contract, there will be no additional fees for upgrading the Questa*Premier software version.

Questa's flexibility and performance is rooted in the fact that it is PC-based and fully networkable. "Unlike other popular accounting software, ours was developed distinctly for the PC—not rewritten from a mainframe version," says Questa's Marketing Director, John Monroe. Questa's package runs under Windows 3.x, Windows 95, Windows NT or Novell Netware. "This software can accommodate any number of users from a single workstation to a multi-user network. Its accounting functions can handle a single company or one with unlimited subsidiaries," he explains.

Being fully integrated means that figures need to be entered only once, then the software places them wherever they are

needed. Existing applications include General Ledger and Financial Reporting, Accounts Payable and Receivable, Joint Interest Billing, Revenue Distribution, Drilling/Rig Accounting, Land and Contracts, AFE, Pay-out, Owner Investor Reporting, Production and Field Data Gathering, Oil and Gas Revenue, EDI interfaces (e.g. CDEX, JIBE) and many others.

The software offers a wide range of reports. It is compatible with Microsoft Office and other desktop applications, making even more reporting and data analysis possible, as well as charts and graphs for presentations.

Changing over from other software or manual systems is facilitated by Questa's training and support. Training is done either at the client's site or at Questa's office. Clients can also schedule ongoing training as they add staff or modules. Ongoing software support is available at low cost, with the added benefit of annual software upgrades for support subscribers. Questa also offers custom feature development and consulting services.

Questa can download from your existing system so that your valuable historical data is kept intact. "We haven't seen data we can't convert," asserts company President Jean Junker. "We realize that, as big an investment as your hardware and software is, your historical data is your biggest investment," Junker continues. "We want to be sure we make the data as accessible and useful as possible. The system must work for you. This is a long-term commitment to our clients."

Questa Software Systems offers a comprehensive line of software modules for oil and gas operators, investors and drilling companies. Originally founded in 1983 by Jean Junker as Enertech Information Systems, Questa Software Systems has over 230 clients across the United States. The phone number is 915-684-1155 (fax: 915-684-6881). Visit their web site at www.questasoftware.com. The main office is located in the Texas Commerce Bank Building at 400 W. Illinois, Suite 1140, with an office in Dallas (214-360-0776).

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LOCATIONS

(From 8)

ROCKSPRINGS; OBJ: 4600 (CANYON); PERMIT # 467460; API # 42-137-31366

LOUIS DREYFUS NATURAL GAS CORP
■ C. O. WHITWORTH #28

SAWYER-D; GC&SF RR CO #25 SUR, A-1052; 1980 FSL 660 FWL OF LSE; 1980 FSL 1980 FEL OF SUR; 16 MILES NW OF ROCKSPRINGS; OBJ: 5050 (CANYON); PERMIT # 467454; API # 42-137-

31365

REAGAN COUNTY

PIONEER NATURAL RES USA INC
■ SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #B195A

SPRABERRY-D; T&P RR CO/P.M. HUMBLE SUR, A-763, BLK 36, TSS, SEC 42; 7352 FSL 660 FEL OF LSE; 1980 FSL 660 FEL OF SUR; 11.36 MILES SW OF ST LAWRENCE; OBJ: 8430 (TREND AREA); PERMIT # 467408; API # 42-383-34852

PIONEER NATURAL RES USA INC

■ SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #A195A

SPRABERRY-D; T&P RR CO/P.M. HUMBLE SUR, A-763, BLK 36, TSS, SEC 42; 5989 FSL 3301 FEL OF LSE; 660 FSL 1980 FWL OF SUR; 11.74 MILES SW OF ST LAWRENCE; OBJ: 8430 (TREND AREA); PERMIT # 467409; API # 42-383-34853

PIONEER NATURAL RES USA INC

■ SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #1959A

SPRABERRY-D; T&P RR CO/P.M. HUMBLE SUR,

A-763, BLK 36, TSS, SEC 42; 1980 FEL 9989 FSL OF LSE; 1980 FEL 660 FNL OF SUR; 11.17 MILES SW OF ST LAWRENCE; OBJ: 8430 (TREND AREA); PERMIT # 467410; API # 42-383-34854

PIONEER NATURAL RES USA INC

■ SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #1315A

SPRABERRY-D; T&P RR CO SUR, A-667, BLK 37, TSS, SEC 27; 7245 FSL 24338 FSL OF LSE; 660 FEL 1980 FNL OF SUR; 13.62 MILES SW OF ST LAWRENCE; OBJ: 8610 (TREND AREA); PERMIT # 467411; API # 42-383-34855

PIONEER NATURAL RES USA INC

■ SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #1303A

SPRABERRY-D; T&P RR CO SUR, A-667, BLK 37, TSS, SEC 27; 6000 FSL 21663 FSL OF LSE; 660 FSL 660 FSL OF SUR; 14.4 MILES SW OF ST LAWRENCE; OBJ: 8630 (TREND AREA); PERMIT # 467413; API # 42-383-34856

SCHLEICHER COUNTY

PARRALLEL PETROLEUM CORPORATION

■ PAGE UNIT #514

PAGE-RECOMP; GH&SA RR CO/J. E. HENDERSON SUR, A-1503, BLK L, SEC 32; 3230 FNL 1980 FEL OF LSE; 2050 FSL 1980 FEL OF SUR; 11 MILES SE OF ELDORADO; OBJ: 5715, HORIZONTAL WELL-SIDETRACK; PERMIT # 467667; API # 42-413-31102

SUTTON COUNTY

LOUIS DREYFUS NATURAL GAS CORP

■ SHURLEY 110 #8

SAWYER-D; HE&WT RR CO/M. B. ATKINSON SUR, A-951, BLK B, SEC 110; 500 FSL 2400 FEL

COMPLETIONS /10

WILDCATS

(From 6)

■ EMILY UNIT #1

WILDCAT-D; T&P RR CO/ W. T. JOHNSON SUR, A-1067, BLK 34, T3N, SEC 40; 467 FSL 1665 FEL OF LSE; 192 FNL 1665 FEL OF SUR; 4.4 MILES S OF ACKERLY; OBJ: 10000; PERMIT # 467463; API # 42-317-34123

MIDLAND COUNTY

G P II ENERGY INC

■ BRAUN #2001

WILDCAT-D; T&P RR CO/ S. P. CROSS SUR, A-770, BLK 40, T3S, SEC 20; 2456 FEL 510 FNL OF LSE; 2456 FEL 2093 FSL OF SUR; 15 MILES S OF MIDLAND; OBJ: 13300; PERMIT # 456501; API # 42-329-33631

MITCHELL COUNTY

BRIGHT & CO

■ ELLWOOD "30" #1

WILDCAT-D; S. P. RR CO/ D. H. SNYDER SUR, A-766, BLK 18, SEC 30; 467 FSL 737 FWL OF LSE; 467 FSL 737 FWL OF SUR; 23 MILES S OF COL-ORADO CITY; OBJ: 7900; PERMIT # 467492; API # 42-335-33978

WARD COUNTY

MR OIL COMPANY

■ A. B. GORDON -B- #406

WILDCAT, H&TC SUR, BLK 34, SEC 6; 467 FNL 467 FNL OF UNIT; 5 MILES N OF ROYALTY; EL: 2551 RKB; SPUD 8/11/97; COMP 8/11/97; TD 4660, PBTD 4480, PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 3295 TO 3466, IP 101 BOPD, MCF TSTM, 22 BWPD; PERMIT # 466084; API # 42-475-34134

TITAN RESOURCES INC

■ MILLER #1

WILDCAT-D; H&TC RR CO SUR, A-162, BLK 33, SEC 35; 594 FNL 502 FSL OF LSE; 594 FNL 238 FNL OF SUR; 3 MILES SE OF BARSTOW; OBJ: 17900; PERMIT # 452060; API # 42-475-34399

TEXAS RRCD 8A

DICKENS COUNTY

WESTERN RESERVES CORPORATION

■ EDWARDS #1

WILDCAT-D; H&GN RR CO/ A. FITZ SUR, A-633, BLK 1, SEC 240; 467 FSL 2390 FNL OF LSE; 921 FEL 2390 FNL OF SUR; 4 MILES E OF SPUR; OBJ: 4800; PERMIT # 467687; API # 42-125-30668

LOUIS DREYFUS NATURAL GAS CORP

■ PITCHFORK-TORDEADOR LH #1101

WILDCAT-D; R.M. THOMSON SUR, A-533, BK AB, SEC 11; 1003 FNL 3604 FEL OF LSE; 1003 FNL 1837 FWL OF SUR; 12 MILES E OF SPUR; OBJ: 6920; PERMIT # 467461; API # 42-125-30667

GAINES COUNTY

APACHE CORPORATION

■ TUNSTALL #1

WILDCAT-D; C&M RR CO SUR, A-14, BLK G, SEC 25; 467 FNL 467 FWL OF LSE; 2173 FSL 2173 FEL OF SUR; 9 MILES SE OF SEAGRAVES; OBJ: 6000; PERMIT # 467401; API # 42-165-35267

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PBPA safety, environmental conference set for Oct. 29

■ **Jim Posey, CEO of Altura, Energy, Ltd., will be keynote speaker for the conference**

By John Paul Pitts
Oil Editor

The Permian Basin Petroleum Association has outlined the agenda for its 1997 Safety & Environmental Conference and Exposition.

Sponsored in conjunction with the University of Texas System West Texas Operations, American Society of Safety Engineers and the SPE Environmental Committee, the annual event will be held October 23 at Holiday Inn Convention Center in Midland and will feature a full day of session and speakers.

Keynote speaker for the con-

ference will be Jim Posey, CEO of Altura Energy LTD., the newest and largest independent in the Permian Basin formed from the Permian Basin assets of Shell and Amoco. Jennifer Salisbury, will follow Posey with a presentation on New Mexico Energy Minerals & Natural Resources.

Concurrent morning sessions which begin at 10 a.m. will include the following environmental sessions on: Environmental Oil & Gas Regulations, Air Permitting, Environmental Site Assessments.

Safety sessions that morning will include: OSHA Regulatory Updates, Contractor Safety Issues, Impact of Computer-based Training, Protecting Investigations or Anticipating Litigation, TRC Rule 36/ Hydrogen Sulfide and Drug

Abuse in the Workplace.

Following a complimentary lunch, another round of concurrent sessions will include the following environmental topics: Salt Remediation, Environmental Litigation, and Environmental Management Plans.

Safety sessions will deal with Physical Therapy, Ergonomics & Audio Safety, Maintaining Safety Effectiveness in Times of Downsizing, The Four Elements of Behavior-Based Safety, Loss Control Management, and Airborne Critical Care Transport.

Cost for the conference, including lunch is \$50. Reservations may be made by sending a check to PBPA Safety & Environmental Conference, University Lands, P.O. Box 553, Midland 79702.

PERMIAN BASIN GRADUATE CENTER

PETROLEUM GEOLOGY FOR NON-GEOLOGISTS - Instructor: Paul H. Pause, Tuesdays and Thursdays, October 7-23, from 6 to 10 p.m.. Cost \$325. For landmen, engineers with no geological background, geological technicians, secretaries, etc. Eligible for 32 CPE credits. Qualifies for 24 CPL/RLP recertification credits.

FINANCIAL SECURITY FOR EVERYONE - Instructor: Richard Bowdon. Thursdays, October 9-23, from 7-9:30 p.m. Special series price: \$115 for all three seminars, spouse, \$57.50; individual sessions, \$45; spouse \$22.50.

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LOCATIONS

(From 9)

OF LSE; 500 FSL 2400 FEL OF SUR; 3.98 MILES SW OF SONORA; OBJ: 7400 (CANYON); PERMIT # 467456; API # 42-435-34746
LOUIS DREYFUS NATURAL GAS CORP
■ SHURLEY 111 #10
SAWYER-D; HE&WT RR CO SUR, A-328, BLK B, SEC 11; 500 FSL 500 FEL OF LSE; 500 FSL 500 FEL OF SUR; 4.2 MILES SW OF SONORA; OBJ: 7400 (CANYON); PERMIT # 467457; API # 42-435-34745

TEXAS RRCD 8

CRANE COUNTY

BURLINGTON RES O & G
■ W. N. WADDELL ETAL #667
SAND HILLS-RECOMP; PSL/W. N. WADDELL & CO SUR, A-1243, BLK B-21, SEC 11; 3960 FNL 21120 FEL OF LSE; 1320 FSL 0 FEL OF SUR; 18 MILES NW OF CRANE; OBJ: 3535 (JUDKINS); PERMIT # 467675; API # 42-103-02116

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

PIONEER NATURAL RES USA INC
■ SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #1105A
SPRABERRY-D; T&P RR CO/W. O. MOORE SUR, A-1028, BLK 36, T5S, SEC 20; 15230 FSL 32670 FNL OF LSE; 660 FNL 660 FNL OF SUR; 10.23 MILES SW OF ST LAWRENCE; OBJ: 8500 (TREND AREA); PERMIT # 467412; API # 42-173-32818

AREA); PERMIT # 467412; API # 42-173-32818
PIONEER NATURAL RES USA INC
■ SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #397A

SPRABERRY-D; T&P RR CO/W. FUTZMAN SUR, A-1206, BLK 36, T5S, SEC 6; 8614 FNL 24501 FEL OF LSE; 1980 FSL 1980 FNL OF SUR; 11.36 MILES NW OF ST LAWRENCE; OBJ: 8550 (TREND AREA); PERMIT # 467414; API # 42-173-32819

PIONEER NATURAL RES USA INC
■ SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #1106A
SPRABERRY-D; T&P RR CO/W. O. MOORE SUR, A-1028, BLK 36, T5S, SEC 20; 15232 FSL 31120 FEL OF LSE; 660 FNL 1980 FEL OF SUR; 9.66 MILES SW OF ST LAWRENCE; OBJ: 8480 (TREND AREA); PERMIT # 467415; API # 42-173-32820

PIONEER NATURAL RES USA INC
■ SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #396A
SPRABERRY-D; T&P RR CO/W. FUTZMAN SUR, A-1206, BLK 36, T5S, SEC 6; 9933 FNL 25818 FEL OF LSE; 660 FSL 660 FNL OF SUR; 11.36 MILES SW OF ST LAWRENCE; OBJ: 8750 (TREND AREA); PERMIT # 467416; API # 42-173-32821
PIONEER NATURAL RES USA INC
■ SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #111A
SPRABERRY-D; T&P RR CO SUR, A-436, BLK 36, T4S, SEC 43; 660 FNL 16756 FNL OF LSE; 660 FNL 660 FNL OF SUR; 11.74 MILES NW OF ST LAWRENCE; OBJ: 8580 (TREND AREA); PERMIT # 467418; API # 42-173-32822

HOWARD COUNTY

LOCATIONS /15



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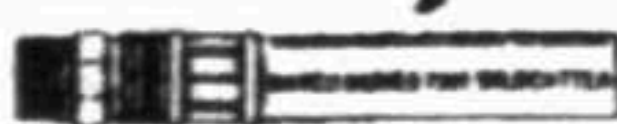
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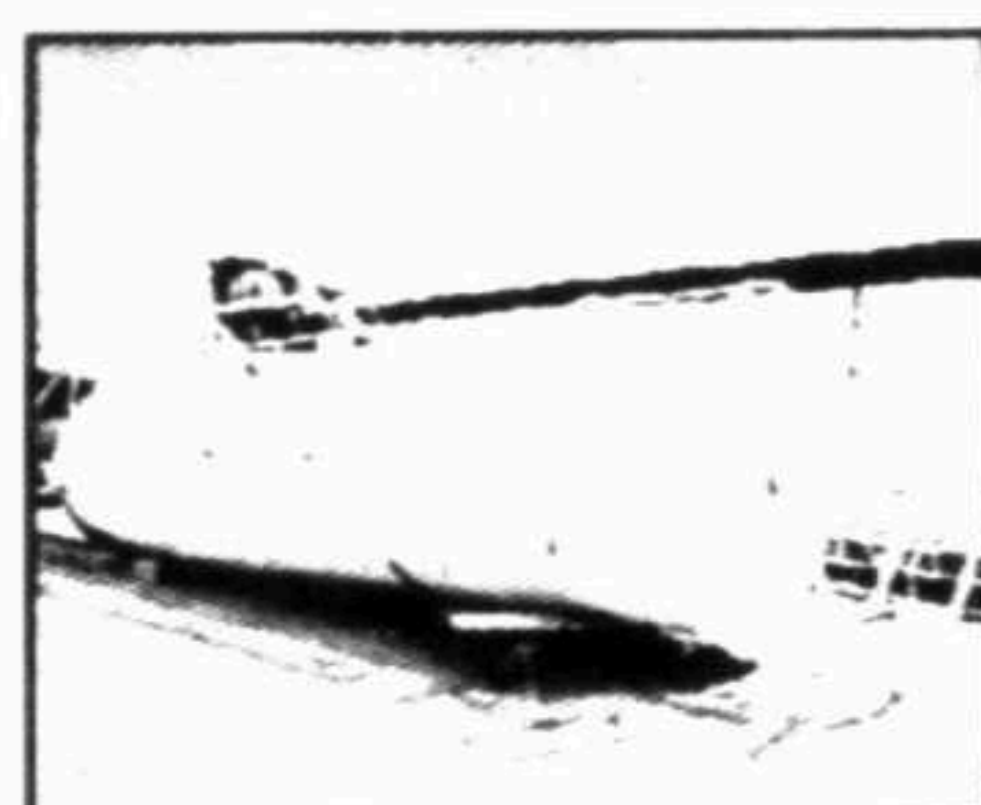


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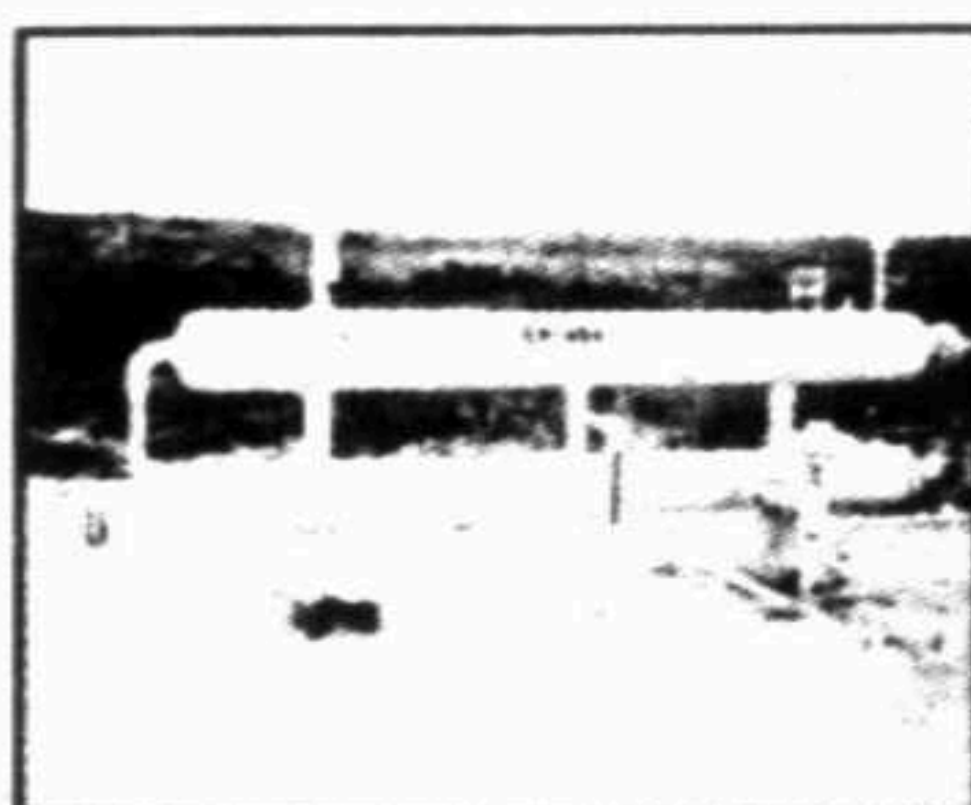
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505-393-0138 for more information.
Estimated value: \$8,000.00 for both

Item A-105
donated by
Conoco



One 2-Phase National Separator
Call Bob Pauli in Hobbs at
505-393-0138 for more information
Estimated value: \$2,400.00

Item A-106
donated by
Conoco



One - Indirect Parkersburg Heater
2' X 3' Horizontal
Call Bob Pauli in Hobbs at
505-393-0138 for more information.
Estimated value: \$900

Item A-107
donated by
Texas Instruments



Two - Ground Bean Coffee
Machines Mfg. by Refreshment
Machinery Industries Accommodates
regular coffee, decaffeinated coffee, tea,
hot chocolate, & soup - extra cream &
sugar 120V single phase 16 amp
Call Barbara at 561-6534 for more
information.
Estimated value: \$200 (\$100 ea.)

CONOCO DONATIONS:

ITEM #	QUANTITY	ITEM DESCRIPTION	COND	LOCATION
A-108	7	80 Gallon Propane Tanks	B	Forsan
A-109	2	60 Gallon Twin Propane Tanks	B	"
A-110	1	40 Gallon Propane Tank	B	"
A-111	5	Headache Racks For P.U. With Side Rails	B	"
A-112	1	Headache Rack	B	"
A-113	11	Side Mounted Tool Boxes	C	"
A-114	2	Home Made Side Mt. Boxes	C	"
A-115	7	Across Bed Tool Boxes	C	"
A-116	1	Home Made Trailer	D	"
A-117	1	Cabot 57 DE	E	Post
A-118	1	Rigmaster 228	E	"
A-119	1	American D57	E	"
A-120	1	Lufkin 320	E	"
CONTACT Sissy Wells at 915-457-2211 ext. 16 for questions or to view.				
A-121	1	Rat Pack Tool Box	C	Odessa
A-122	1	Headache Rack	C	"
A-123	2	Expanded Metal Headache Rack	C	"
A-124	1	3'X12"x18" Expanded Metal 4-Sectioned Box	C	"
A-125	1	Skid Mounted Vessel Heater Treater	D	"
A-126	1	Air Compressor	B	"

CONTACT Ray Baggett at 915-530-4019 for questions or to view.

All Bids
Must Be Mailed to:
Bid the Basin
c/o Debbie Bergen
P.O. Box 9173
Midland, TX 79708

Deadline for Bids:
October 20, 1997

Special Thanks to West Tex CAT
John Larson & Cindy Hoskins

Be sure to LOOK for more items in the Oil & Gas Report next Sunday, October 5.



Foundations of oil

These concrete pipe racks, and the foundations of long destroyed homes are all that is left of a once busy oil field at Texon. While physical reminders may be scarce, Texon will live on in history, as where the oil industry began.

UTI makes \$13.4 million acquisition of J.S.M. & Associates of Odessa

By John Paul Pitts
Oil Editor

The number of drilling companies in the Permian Basin continues to get smaller as another Permian Basin service company goes down the acquisition trail.

UTI Energy Corp. announced recently that it had acquired J.S.M. & Associates, a privately owned Odessa drilling company for \$13.4 million in UTI common stock and \$2.6 million in cash. Included in the \$16 million acquisition are seven drilling rigs, related drilling equipment, office and warehouse facilities in Odessa and \$950,000 in net working capital.

J.S.M. key personnel and field employees will be joining UTI. Jim James and James Silhan, J.S.M. selling stockholders will continue to manage the company as a regional operating unit. James and Silhan said they were attracted to UTI because of the company's track record and financial strength.

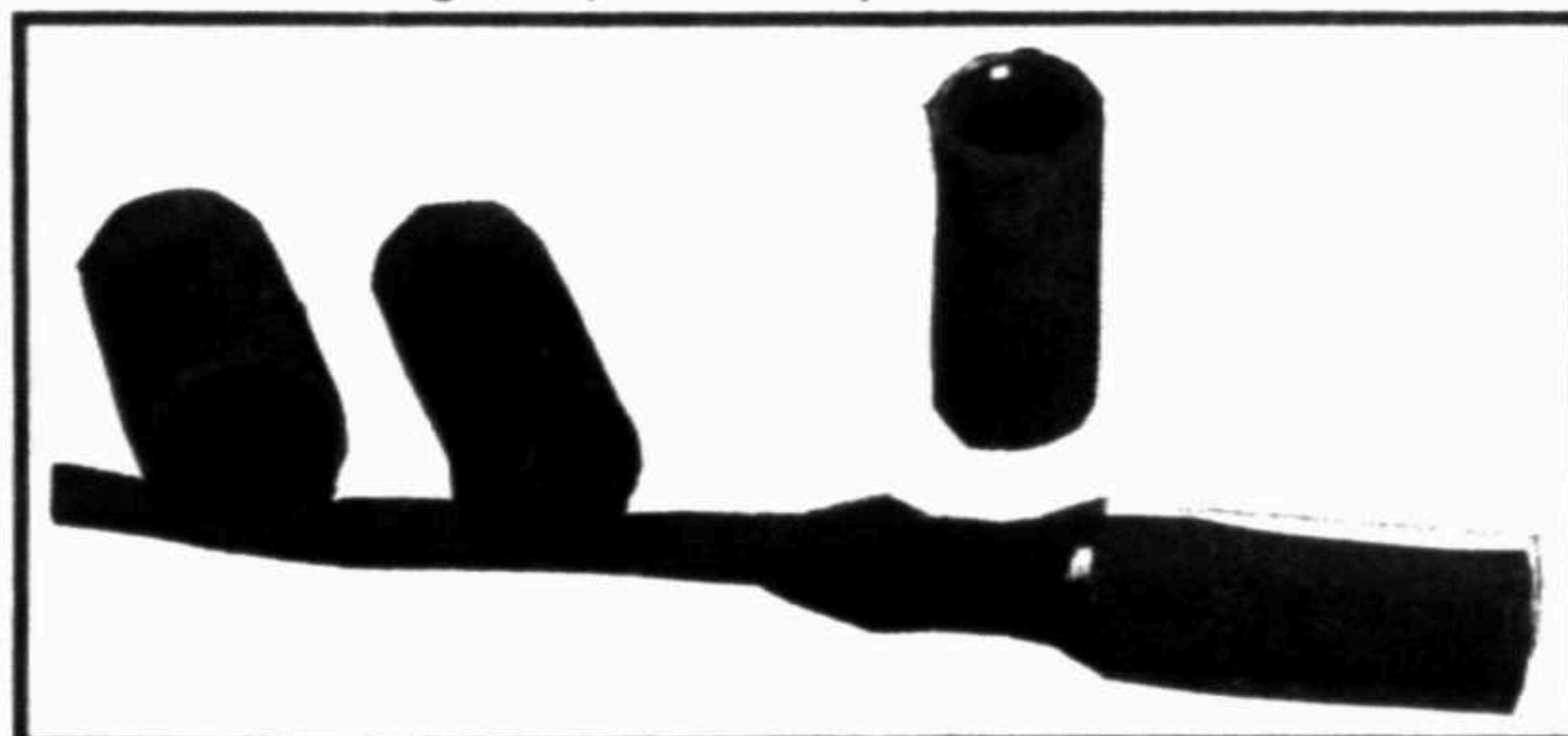
UTI Chairman Mark S. Siegel said the J.S.M. purchase fit the company's ongoing acquisition strategy. "We believe the onshore drilling industry continues to offer growth opportunities, and the purchase of J.S.M. reinforces our position in this area."

With the addition of J.S.M.'s seven rigs, which are all working, the total number of UTI rigs moves to 89, which are working in major onshore oil and gas producing areas in Texas, Oklahoma and the

Northeast. It will bring the total number of EVI rigs in the Permian Basin to 33. UTI Chief Executive Officer Vaughn Drum said the acquisition would give UTI a stronger presence in the Permian Basin.

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Booth 1433 - October 6th, 7th & 8th, 1997

MEETINGS

Mark Holtz and Roger Tyler of the Bureau of Economic Geology will speak to the **RESERVOIR STUDY GROUP** Thursday, Oct. 2, at the American Legion Hall. Topic for the 11:30 a.m. meeting is Project Starr: State of Texas Advanced Resource Recovery. Cost is \$10.

Brian T. Petty, senior vice president for Government Affairs of IADC, will address drillpipe shortages and other issues pending before Congress concerning the drilling industry at the Tuesday, Sept. 30, meeting of the **PERMIAN BASIN CHAPTER OF THE INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF DRILLING CONTRACTORS**. The meeting will be held at 11:30 a.m. at the Petroleum Club of Midland. Cost is \$20 per person. Reservations may be made by contacting Fred Schwiening at (915) 682-7880 or David McCullough at (915) 550-7787.

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COMPLETIONS

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■ SKELLY UNIT #182

GB-JACKSON (GRAYBURG SAN ANDRES); T17S, R31E, SEC 15; 1423 FNL 1260 FEL; EL: 3892 GL; SPUD 12/18/96; COMP 2/18/97; TD 3950, PBTD 3908. PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 3336 TO 3528; IP 16 BOPD, 17 MCFD, 76 BWPD; API # 30-015-29204

WISER OIL CO

■ SKELLY UNIT #230

GB-JACKSON (GRAYBURG SAN ANDRES); T17S, R31E, SEC 23; 1198 FNL 1296 FEL; EL: 3879 GL; SPUD 11/20/96; COMP 2/14/97; TD 4100, PBTD 4056. PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 3636 TO 3641; IP 18 BOPD, 51 MCFD, 65 BWPD; API # 30-015-29236

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■ SKELLY UNIT #242

GB-JACKSON (GRAYBURG SAN ANDRES); T17S, R31E, SEC 23; 2630 FNL 2581 FEL; EL: 3864 GL; SPUD 12/11/96; COMP 2/11/97; TD 4025, PBTD 3980. PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 3369 TO 3580; IP 5 BOPD, 52 MCFD, 36 BWPD; API # 30-015-29237

DEVON ENERGY CORP

■ FALCON "3B" FEDERAL #2

RED LAKE (QU/GB/SA); T18S, R27E, SEC 3; 990 FNL 1880 FEL; EL: 3586 GL; SPUD 5/31/97; COMP 6/27/97; TD 2699, PBTD 2654. PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 1650 TO 2372; IP 118 BOPD, 118 MCFD, 191 BWPD; API # 30-015-29542

DEVON ENERGY CORP

■ FALCON "3D" FEDERAL #6

RED LAKE (QU/GB/SA); T18S, R27E, SEC 3; 840 FNL 990 FNL; EL: 3571 GL; SPUD 6/6/97; COMP 6/28/97; TD 2649, PBTD 2604. PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 1829 TO 2302; IP 155 BOPD, 155 MCFD, 371 BWPD; API # 30-015-29544

DEVON ENERGY CORP

■ HAWK "3J" FEDERAL #16

RED LAKE (QU/GB/SA); T18S, R27E, SEC 9; 1630 FNL 1650 FEL; EL: 3521 GL; SPUD 5/3/97; COMP 5/23/97; TD 2649, PBTD 2605. PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 1627 TO 2437; IP 70 BOPD, 70 MCFD, 550 BWPD; API # 30-015-29483

MYCO INDUSTRIES INC

■ WEST LOVING FEE #2

CASS DRAW DELAWARE; T23S, R27E, SE 23; 660 FNL 1980 FNL; EL: 31256 GL; SPUD 12/26/96; P&A 8/1/97; TD 417; API # 30-015-29169

DEVON ENERGY CORP

■ TODD "25P" FEDERAL #16

INGLE WELLS (DELAWARE); T23S, R31E, SEC 25; 660 FNL 660 FEL; EL: 3541 GL; SPUD 5/10/97; COMP 6/19/97; TD 8708, PBTD 8625. PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 7202 TO 8230; IP 116 BOPD, 106 MCFD, 552 BWPD; API # 30-015-28817

LEA COUNTY

MANZANO OIL CORP

■ STATE "22" #1

SWD (SAN ANDRES); T10S, R37E, SEC 22; 2310 FNL 990 FEL; EL: 3938 GL; RE-ENTER 7/17/97; COMP 8/9/97; TD 5535, PBTD 5535. PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 4945 TO 5535; IP SWD; API # 30-025-04989

CHESAPEAKE OPER INC

■ BUS BARN #1-Y

WEST LOVINGTON STRAWN (SA); T16S, R36E, SEC 4; 2190 FNL 870 FNL; EL: 3926 GL; SPUD 1/16/97; SI 1/17/97; TD 12168; API # 30-025-33776

CONOCO INC

■ WARREN UNIT #145

EAST WARREN (TUBB); T20S, R38E, SEC 25; 660 FNL 660 FNL; EL: 3566 GL; SPUD 6/8/97; COMP 7/23/97; TD 6900, PBTD 6846. PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 6539 TO 6764; IP 60 BOPD, 207 MCFD, 187 BWPD; API # 30-025-33975

CONOCO INC

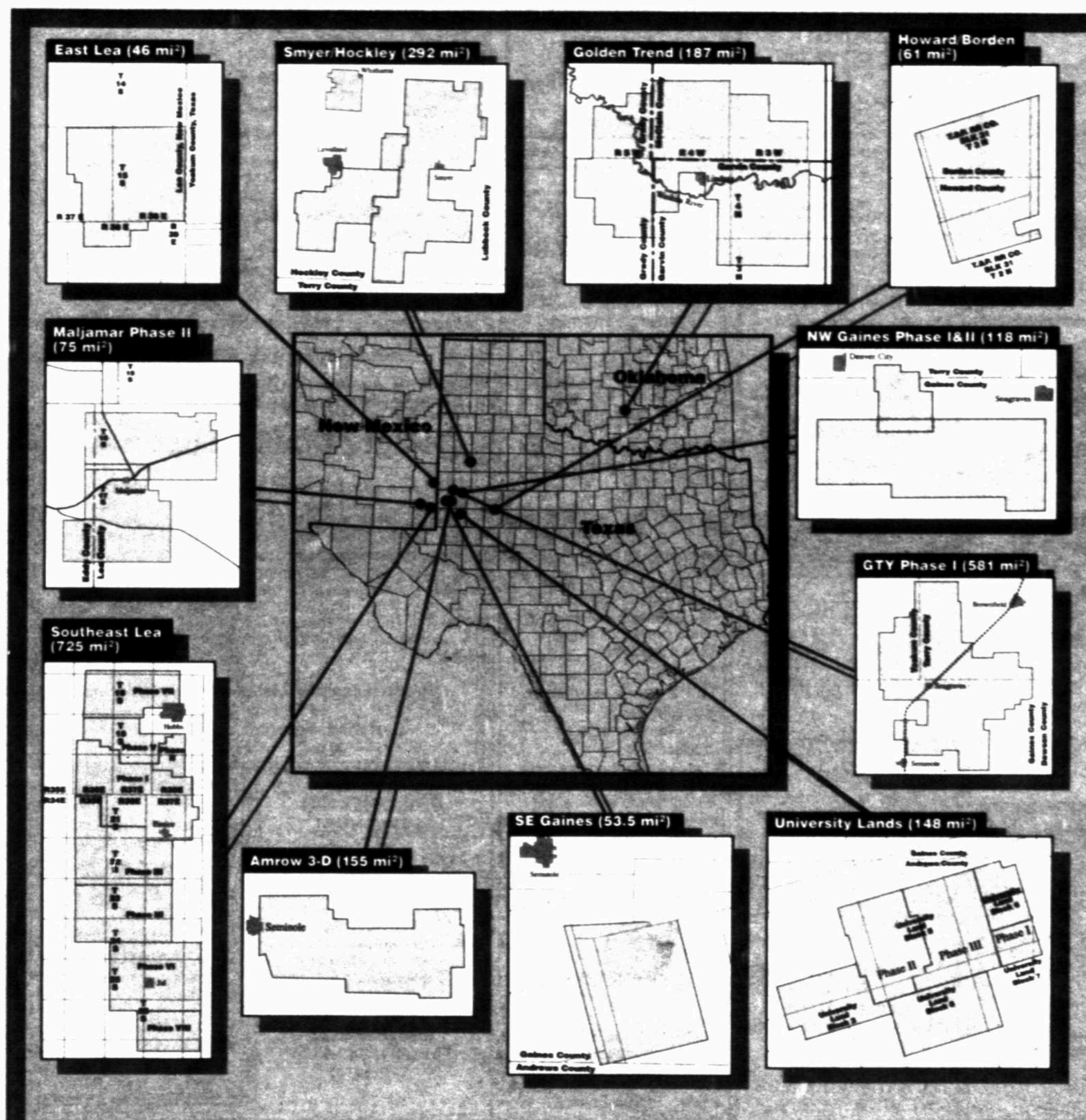
■ WARREN UNIT BLI/TUBB WF #214
WARREN (BLI/TUBB); T20S, R38E, SEC 34; 1310 FNL 1330 FNL; EL: 3520 GL; SPUD 5/25/97; COMP 7/10/97; TD 6750, PBTD 6701. PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 6130 TO 6585; IP 30 BOPD, 29 MCFD, 187 BWPD; API # 30-025-33918

TITAN RESOURCES INC

COMPLETIONS /16

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Permian Basin Oil Report

Classified

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Help Wanted

OIL & GAS Analyst. Applicant must have extensive knowledge of Oil and Gas Lease procedures with computer skills, secretarial duties and filing. Must be self motivated, organized, dependable and handle heavy workload. Send resume and salary requirement to Box P-06043, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

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Help Wanted



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U.S. RIG COUNT

	This Wk.	Last Wk.	Last Yr
USA Land	845	858	767
USA Offshore	127	129	113
Canada	408	417	260
U.S. Directional	223	236	192
U.S. Horizontal	71	71	92
U.S. Gas	603	623	542
U.S. Oil	367	366	N/A

This information updated September 19, 1997

PERMIAN BASIN

TEXAS DIST. #7C

Coke	00
Concho	00
Crockett	15
Irion	00
Kimble	00
McCullough	00
Menard	00
Reagan	05
Runnels	01
Schliecher	00
Sutton	02
Terrell	07
Tom Green	01
Upton	07

DIST. #8

Andrews	05
Brewster	00
Crane	01
Culberson	00
Ector	01
El Paso	00

Glasscock	07
Howard	01
Hudspeth	00
Jeff Davis	00
Loving	01
Martin	01
Midland	19
Mitchell	00
Pecos	05
Presidio	00
Reeves	05
Sterling	02
Ward	07
Winkler	02

DIST. #8A

Bailey	00
Borden	01
Cochran	01
Cottle	00
Crosby	00
Dawson	02
Dickens	00
Floyd	00
Gaines	04

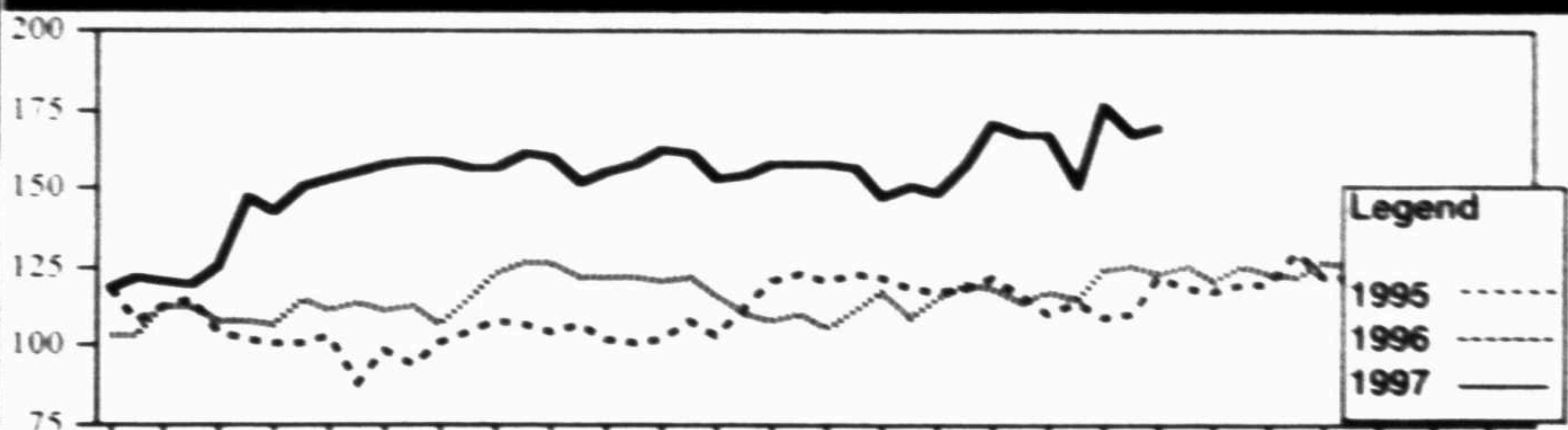
Garza	01
Hale	00
Hockley	04
Kent	01
King	01
Lamb	00
Lubbock	00
Lynn	01
Motley	00
Scurry	02
Terry	03
Yoakum	01
TEXAS TOTAL	117

NEW MEXICO

Chaves	00
Eddy	26
Lea	26
Roosevelt	00

N.M. TOTAL 52

PERMIAN BASIN RIG COUNT PROFILE



LOCATIONS

(From 10)

ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP

■ G. M. DODGE ESTATE #8A
WATKINS, EAST HOWARD-D: T&P RR CO SUR, A-252, BLK 30 T1S, SEC 11, 406 FSL 2309 FEL OF LSE, 406 FSL 2309 FEL OF SUR, 16 MILES E OF BIG SPRING, OBJ: 3200, PERMIT # 467384, API # 42-227-35248

MIDLAND COUNTY

ARCO PERMIAN

■ BRAUN "10" #2
PARKS-D: T&P RR CO'S, P. CROSS SUR, A-769, BLK 40, T3S, SEC 10, 1980 FSL 1140 FWL OF LSE, 1980 FSL 1140 FWL OF SUR, 10 MILES S OF MIDLAND, OBJ: 12500 (DEVONIAN), PERMIT # 467519, API # 42-329-33904

FASKEN OIL & RANCH LTD

■ FEE "AD" #1
SOUTH CAMP-RECOMP: T&P RR CO SUR, BLK 40, T1S, SEC 3, 660 FSEL 660 FSWL OF LSE, 660 FSL 1980 FWL OF SUR, 6 MILES NW OF MIDLAND, OBJ: 11800 (WOLFCAMP), PERMIT # 467390, API # 42-329-30791

PECOS COUNTY

BC OPERATING INC

ATLANTIC FEE #2

BROWN & THORP-REENTER, H&GN RR CO SUR, A-556, BLK 11, SEC 57, 853 FNL 467 FEL OF LSE, 1787 FSL 1746 FEL OF SUR, 2 MILES S OF GIRVIN, OBJ: 3300 (CLEARFORK), PERMIT # 467486, API # 42-371-02582

BC OPERATING INC

■ ATLANTIC FEE #4
BROWN & THORP-REENTER, H&GN RR CO SUR, A-556, BLK 11, SEC 57, 853 FNL 853 FWL OF LSE, 1787 FSL 2200 FWL OF SUR, 2 MILES S OF GIRVIN, OBJ: 3300 (CLEARFORK), PERMIT # 467488, API # 42-371-02584

BC OPERATING INC

■ ATLANTIC FEE #3
BROWN & THORP-REENTER, H&GN RR CO SUR, A-556, BLK 11, SEC 57, 467 FSL 853 FWL OF LSE, 467 FSL 2200 FWL OF SUR, 2 MILES S OF GIRVIN, OBJ: 3300 (CLEARFORK), PERMIT # 467488, API # 42-371-02583

WARD COUNTY

ENRON OIL & GAS COMPANY

■ UNIVERSITY LAND 18-36W #1
WAR-WINK W-D: UL SUR, BLK 18, SEC 36, 660 FSL 660 FEL OF LSE, 660 FSL 1983 FWL OF SUR, 14 MILES NW OF PYOTE, OBJ: 12100 (WOLF-CAMP), PERMIT # 467605, API # 42-475-34513

WINKLER COUNTY

ORIX ENERGY COMPANY

■ S. M. HALLEY #423
EMPEROR-RECOMP: FSL S. M. HALLEY SUR, A-1507, BLK 8-11, SEC 4, 680 FNL 2506 FEL OF LSE, 680 FNL 2506 FEL OF SUR, 6 MILES SE OF KERMIT, OBJ: 9100 (WICHITA ALBANY), DIRECTIONAL WELL, PERMIT # 467455, API # 42-486-05394

TEXAS RRCD 8A

HOCKLEY COUNTY

NW PETROLEUM CORPORATION

■ ELLWOOD "A" 28 #1
SMYER-D: R. M. THOMSON SUR, A-114, BLK A, SEC 28, 16630 FNL 8820 FEL OF LSE, 16630 FSL 900 FEL OF SUR, 4.8 MILES N OF SMYER, OBJ: 10400, PERMIT # 467666, API # 42-219-36362

SCURRY COUNTY

BAYTECH INC

■ BAYLESS "45" #1
MIRAGE-D: H&GN RR CO SUR, A-23, BLK 3, SEC 45, 171 FNL 1300 FEL OF LSE, 660 FSL 1320 FWL OF SUR, 2.5 MILES NELY OF DUNN, OBJ: 7900 (ELLENBURGER), PERMIT # 467388, API # 42-415-33622

COMPLETIONS

(From 13)

BRUNSON ARGO #20
WANTZ (ABO); T22S, R37E, SEC 9; 467 FNL 990
FEL; EL: 3420 GL; SPUD 2/6/97; COMP 4/14/97; TD
7670, PBTD 7470; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH
FRACTURED TREATED PERFS 6714 TO 7307; IP
123 BOPD, 190 MCFD, 15 BWPD; API # 30-025-
33810

APACHE CORP
■ SKELLY PENROSE A UNIT #79
LANGIE MATTIX (QUEEN GRAYBURG); T23S,
R37E, SEC 3; 1320 FNL 2458 FEL; EL: 3301 GR;
SPUD 5/30/97; COMP 6/11/97; TD 3750, PBTD
3740; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED
PERFS 3504 TO 3636; IP 110 BOPD, 0 MCFD, 198
BWPD; API # 30-025-33938

DEVELOPMENT
TEXAS RRCD 7C

CONCHO COUNTY

BEE JAY PETRO INC
■ #1 STANSBERRY
ELLENBURGER; 1970-72-T&WO RR CO SUR;
1460 FNL 1456 FEL; 7 MILES NE OF EDEN; EL:
1866 GR; CONTR: DUDLEY DRILLING; TD 3260;
FORMER EXPORT PETROLEUM CORP P&A
11/6/94; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED
PERFS 3025 TO 3035; IP CAOF 819.9 MCFD

CROCKETT COUNTY

UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES COMPANY
■ #6 MCMILLAN
DAVIDSON RANCH (PENN 7890); 3-F-GC&SF RR
CO SUR; 2000 FSL 660 FNL; 10 MILES SE OF
OZONA; EL: 2452 GR; CONTR: WES-TEX
DRILLING; TD 8450, PBTD 8378; PRODUCTION IS
THROUGH FRACTURED TREATED PERFS 8254
TO 8328; IP CAOF 1431 MCFD

UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES COMPANY
■ #14 MONTGOMERY C.C. "11S"
OZONA (CANYON SAND); 11-R-TC RR SUR; 300
FSL 700 FNL; 18 MILES SW OF OZONA; EL: 2401
GR; CONTR: WES-TEX DRILLING; TD 6627, PBTD
6582; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH FRACTURED
TREATED PERFS 6280 TO 6394; IP CAOF 340
MCFD

UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES COMPANY
■ #15 MONTGOMERY, C.C. "11S"
OZONA (CANYON SAND); 11-R-TC RR CO SUR;
850 FSL 2250 FEL; 17.8 MILES SW OF OZONA;
EL: 2400 GR; CONTR: WES-TEX DRILLING; TD
6617, PBTD 6520; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH
FRACTURED TREATED PERFS 6210 TO 6380; IP
CAOF 611 MCFD

TEXACO EXPLORATION & PRODUCTION INC
■ #19 A. R. KINCAID TRUST
N E OZONA (CANYON SAND); 3-MN-GC&SF RR
CO SUR; 660 FNL 810 FEL; 2.7 MILES SE OF
OZONA; EL: 2389 GR; CONTR: NABORS
DRILLING; TD 6582, PBTD 6561; PRODUCTION IS
THROUGH TREATED PERFS 6194 TO 6414; IPF 7
BOPD, 100 MCFD, 7 BWPD

REAGAN COUNTY

HUGOTON ENERGY CORPORATION
■ #13 ROCKER B D
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA); 3054-24-H&TC RR
CO SUR; 660 FSL 1980 FNL; 15 MILES SE OF BIG
LAKE; EL: 2429 GR; CONTR: PATTERSON
DRILLING; TD 6700, PBTD 6661; PRODUCTION IS
THROUGH TREATED PERFS 5011 TO 6590; IP 82
BOPD, 96 MCFD, 65 BWPD

HUGOTON ENERGY CORPORATION
■ #12 ROCKER B D
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA); 19-1-T&P RR CO
SUR; 1980 FNL 1980 FNL; 15 MILES SE OF BIG
LAKE; EL: 2447 GR; CONTR: PATTERSON
DRILLING; TD 6725, PBTD 6685; PRODUCTION IS
THROUGH TREATED PERFS 5079 TO 6581; IP 46
BOPD, 27 MCFD, 97 BWPD

RUNNELS COUNTY

PIONEER ENERGY CORP
■ #2 E. GOTTSCHALK 2
SOUTHEAST (DOG BEND); 263-AUSTIN &
WILLIAMS SUR; 10 MILES NE OF BALLINGER; TD
4800, PBTD 3690; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH
TREATED PERFS 3434 TO 3442; IP CAOF 770
MCFD

SCHLEICHER COUNTY

LOUIS DREYFUS NATURAL GAS CORP
■ #8X MAYER, EDWIN S. JR. "E"
SAWYER (STRAWN, NORTH); 54-A-GC&SF RR
CO SUR, A-1404; 823 FSL 1069 FEL; 17 MILES SW
OF ELDORADO; EL: 2380 GR; CONTR: PATTER-
SON DRILLING CO; TD 8250, PBTD 8152; PRO-
DUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 7871
TO 7908; IP CAOF 5417 MCFD

LOUIS DREYFUS NATURAL GAS CORP
■ #3 HILL-MAYER, EDWIN S. JR. "MM"
SAWYER (STRAWN, NORTH); 56.5-A-DL&C SUR,
A-696; 2910 FNL 1715 FNL; 17 MILES SW OF
ELDORADO; EL: 2393 GR; CONTR: PATTERSON
DRILLING; TD 8270, PBTD 8215; PRODUCTION IS
THROUGH TREATED PERFS 7893 TO 7966; IP
CAOF 1469 MCFD

SUTTON COUNTY

BURLINGTON RESOURCES OIL & GAS CO
■ #23 DEBERRY A
SONORA (CANYON UPPER); 120-B-HE&WT RR
CO SUR, A-1025; 1800 FNL 1000 FNL; 5.7 MILES
NW OF SONORA; EL: 2314 GR; CONTR: PATTER-
SON DRILLING; TD 6780, PBTD 6450; PRODU-
TION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 5918 TO
6450; IP CAOF 1441 MCFD

TOM GREEN COUNTY

ELCO OIL AND GAS
■ #5 LOS NINOS
HALL (SAN ANDRES); TT RR CO SUR, A-4363,
SEC 1121; 487 FNL 660 FEL; 2.5 MILES S OF
WATER VALLEY; EL: 2178 GR; CONTR: A. L.
HEINZE DRILLING; TD 1122; PRODUCTION IS
THROUGH TREATED PERFS 795 TO 880; IP 7
BOPD, TSTM MCF, 0 BWPD

UPTON COUNTY

MOBIL PRODUCING TX & NM
■ #2002 PEGASUS FIELD UNIT #3
PEGASUS (DEVONIAN); 38-41-4S-T&P RR CO
SUR, 660 FSL 660 FEL; 18 MILES SE OF ODESSA;
EL: 2866 GR; CONTR: FWA DRILLING; TD 13107,
PBTD 12120; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREAT-
ED PERFS 11728 TO 11855; IP CAOF 11208 MCFD

PIONEER NATURAL RESOURCES USA INC
■ #8605A NORTH PEMBROOK SPRABERRY UNIT
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA); 6-C-L&SV RR CO
SUR, 464 FNL 365 FNL; 5.11 MILES SE OF MID-
KIFF; EL: 2715 GR; CONTR: FWA DRILLING; TD
8742, PBTD 8694; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH
TREATED PERFS 7015 TO 8604; IP 40 BOPD, 33
MCFD, 160 BWPD

TEXAS RRCD 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

PENNWELL ENERGY INC
■ UNIVERSITY "46" #1
CLABBERHILL; UL SUR, BLK 9, SEC 46; 467 FNL
730 FNL OF UNIT; 12 MILES S OF ANDREWS; EL:
3101; CONTR: MCGEE; SPUD 5/18/97; COMP
6/26/97; TD 9500, PBTD 6177; PRODUCTION IS
THROUGH TREATED PERFS 5810 TO 5820; IP 71
BOPD, -1 MCFD, 20 BWPD; API # 42-003-38190

CRANE COUNTY

COSTILLA ENERGY INC
■ CAPROCK TXL #23J
DARLIN (STRAWN); T&P RR CO SUR, BLK 43,
SEC 23; 2438 FEL 657 FNL OF UNIT; 19 MILES N
OF CRANE; EL: 2818 GR; CONTR: JSM DRILLING
CO; SPUD 6/13/97; COMP 7/14/97; TD 9889, PBTD
9742; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED

PERFS 9266 TO 9274; IP 217 BOPD, 155 MCFD,
190 BWPD; API # 42-103-34524

ECTOR COUNTY

ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP
■ TXL "LL" #1
TXL (SAN ANDRES); T&P RR CO SUR, BLK 45,
T1S, SEC 45; 566 FSL 681 FEL OF UNIT; 6 MILES
SE OF NOTREES; EL: 3157 GR; CONTR: BRW
DRILG RIG #7; SPUD 5/14/97; COMP 5/24/97; TD
5200, PBTD 4428; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH
TREATED PERFS 4163 TO 4337; IP 5 BOPD, 63
MCFD, 40 BWPD; PERMIT # 459199; API # 42-135-
37390

MIDLAND COUNTY

ARCO PERMIAN
■ TXL "S" 19-1 #1
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA); T&P RR CO SUR,
BLK 39, T4S, SEC 19; 660 FNL 1980 FNL OF UNIT;
18 MILES S OF MIDLAND; EL: 2768 GR; CONTR:
JSM; SPUD 6/29/97; COMP 7/12/97; TD 10152,
PBTD 10108; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH FRAC-
TURED PERFS 7910 TO 9810; IP 55 BOPD, 60
MCFD, 178 BWPD; PERMIT # 464228; API # 42-329-
33790

ARCO PERMIAN
■ WINDHAM "11" #4
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA); T&P RR CO SUR,
BLK 40, T4S, SEC 11; 660 FNL 710 FNL OF UNIT;
19 MILES S OF MIDLAND; EL: 2755 GR; CONTR:
V&B; SPUD 7/6/97; COMP 7/23/97; TD 10154, PBTD
10061; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH FRACTURED
PERFS 7792 TO 9810; IP 42 BOPD, 36 MCFD, 139
BWPD; PERMIT # 462934; API # 42-329-33767

OXY USA INC
■ DORA ROBERTS RANCH UNIT #414
DORA ROBERTS (CONSOLIDATED); T&P RR CO
SUR, BLK 41, T2S, SEC 4; 990 FNL 8553 FEL OF
UNIT; 5 MILES SE OF ODESSA; EL: 2835; SPUD
7/14/97; COMP 7/25/97; TD 12345, PBTD 11608;
PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS
10350 TO 10364; IP 29 BOPD, 159 MCFD, 1 BWPD;
API # 42-329-10028

REEVES COUNTY

GEOCROWN, INC
■ TEXACO FEE "27" #1
TUNSTALL; T&P RR CO SUR, BLK 56, T2S, SEC 27;
467 FNL 1650 FEL OF UNIT; 4 MILES E OF ORLA;
EL: 2773 GR; CONTR: THE RE-ENTRY PEOPLE;
SPUD 11/11/96; COMP 11/13/96; TD 3482; PRO-
DUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 3280 TO
3365; IP 10 BOPD, 25 MCFD, 57 BWPD; PERMIT #
454513; API # 42-389-31673

STERLING COUNTY

STELLER ENERGY & INVESTMENT CORP
■ FLINT ESTATE #17
CONGER (PENN); T&P RR CO SUR, BLK 32, SEC
24; 800 FSL 1980 FEL OF UNIT; 17 MILES SW OF
STERLING CITY; EL: 2628 RKB; CONTR: WES-TEX;
SPUD 5/17/97; COMP 6/2/97; TD 8300, PBTD 8196;
PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED FRAC-
TURED PERFS 7584 TO 7989; IPF 22 BOPD, 375
MCFD, 28 BWPD; PERMIT # 460899; API # 42-431-
32864

WARD COUNTY

IP PETROLEUM COMPANY INC
■ SEALY "88" #1
WAR-WINK (CHERRY CANYON); G&MMB&A SUR,
BLK F, SEC 88; 660 FSL 1980 FEL OF UNIT; 5
MILES N OF PYOTE; EL: 2683; CONTR: WES-TEX
DRILLING CO; SPUD 7/13/96; COMP 8/3/96; TD
7785, PBTD 7600; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH
FRACTURED TREATED PERFS 6264 TO 6823; IP
22 BOPD, 35 MCFD, 63 BWPD; PERMIT # 446598;
API # 42-475-34361

ALTURA ENERGY LTD
■ SEALY SMITH FOUNDATION #10
MONAHANS (WOODFORD); G&MMB&A SUR, BLK
A, SEC 23; 11460 FSL 5710 FEL OF UNIT; 5 MILES
NE OF MONAHANS; EL: 2734 DF; SPUD 8/25/95;
COMP 10/4/95; TD 10334, PBTD 7526; PRODU-
TION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 7260 TO
7438; IP 61 BOPD, 57 MCFD, 61 BWPD; PERMIT #
438142; API # 42-475-04082

CHEVRON USA INC
■ HUTCHINGS STOCK ASSN #694
H.S.A. (SAN ANDRES); G&MMB&A SUR, BLK N,
SEC 82; 4290 FSL 13530 FNL OF UNIT; 6 MILES
SW OF MONAHANS; EL: 2585 GL; CONTR: DAW-
SON; SPUD 2/20/97; COMP 4/17/97; TD 4000, PBTD
3957; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED
PERFS 3701 TO 3912; IP 53 BOPD, 2 MCFD, 360
BWPD; PERMIT # 448906; API # 42-475-10848

TEXAS RRCD 8A

BORDEN COUNTY

TEXACO E&P INC

■ JO-MILL UNIT #9212H
JO MILL (SPRABERRY); T&P RR CO SUR, BLK 33,
T3N, SEC 4; 2466.4 FSL 1961.7 FEL OF UNIT; 18
MILES SW OF GAIL; EL: 2745 GR; CONTR:
NABORS; SPUD 6/27/97; COMP 7/19/97; TD 10090
MD, PBTD 10090; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH
TREATED PERFS; IP 20 BOPD, 3 MCFD, 0 BWPD;
API # 42-033-31671

KING COUNTY

POGO PRODUCING CO

■ BRP "E" #1
BURNETT RANCH (PENN, LIME); T. A. THOMSON
SURVEY; BLK T, SEC 17; 660 FSL 2310 FEL OF
UNIT; 7 MILES S OF GUTHRIE; EL: 1749 GR;
CONTR: PATTERSON DRILG; SPUD 6/4/97; COMP
6/15/97; TD 6000, PBTD 5780; PRODUCTION IS
THROUGH TREATED PERFS 5379 TO 5385; IP 125
BOPD, 1 MCFD, 110 BWPD; PERMIT # 461661; API
42-269-32266

MEDDERS OIL COMPANY
■ FORKS "1" #4A
BALT (TANNEHILL); SOMERVELL CSL SUR, A-284,
2075 FEL 2076 FSL OF UNIT; 12 MILES W OF
GUTHRIE; EL: 2021 GR; CONTR: HACK DRILLING
CO; SPUD 2/26/97; COMP 3/7/97; TD 4099; PRO-
DUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 3786 TO
3790; IP 13.92 BOPD, MCF TSTM, 0 BWPD; PER-
MIT # 457962; API # 42-269-32255

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