

Sports

Team title holders

The Midland High Bulldogs overpowered the field in Saturday's running events at the District 4-5A Track and Field Championships to win the program's first-ever district team title at Memorial Stadium./**1C**

257
countdown to 2000

Today: In 1961, Midland County Library board members John M. Hills and Mrs. D.C. Sivalls presented plan to commissioners for classification of library personnel.

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envision the future

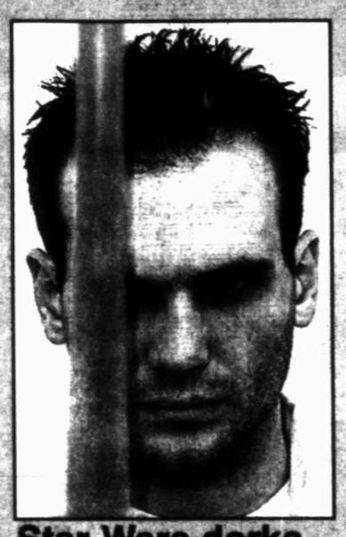
Online: www.digitalbasin.com

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 50¢, Sunday $1.50 | SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1999 | Vol. 72, No. 40

A.M. BRIEFING

TODAY
Mostly sunny with high in lower 80s. Weather on 4A



Star Wars dorks

Forget Y2K. The biggest news of the year — at least for one group of Midlanders — is the opening of the new 'Star Wars' movie on May 19, the first chapter and fourth installment in the beloved space saga of good and evil.

Lifestyle page 1E

Blazing couches

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Karen Wright spent her last moments huddled in the bathtub of her mobile home, breathing poison. The teen-ager escaped the flames that started when an electrical spark ignited a living room love seat. But she couldn't elude the swirl of deadly cyanide gas and carbon monoxide that forms when foam inside sofa and chair cushions burns.

Story page 7A

London explosion

LONDON — An explosion fired nails through a crowded street market in south London on Saturday, injuring dozens. Witnesses said the blast was caused by a bomb. No deaths were reported, but Scotland Yard said people had been seriously injured in the explosion at 5:25 p.m. local time. A trader at the market said he had seen the device before it exploded. He said nails were stuck on it with tape.

Story page 6A

Gary Ott:

The perfect small town? My search continues.

Local page 1B



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Power plant could be boost to Basin

■ Planned Odessa industry may generate as many as 242.7 indirect jobs throughout Permian Basin, according to economist.

By Mella McEwen
Staff Writer

Much like the electricity produced by a planned electric power generating facility in Odessa will be spread throughout the power grid, the economic impact of the project is expected to spread throughout the Permian Basin.

"Just having the jobs available in the area could help the unemployment rate," said Marvin Wynn, president and chief executive officer of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, noting that many Midland and Odessa residents commute between the two cities.

"It's growing an industrial component of the metropolitan statistical area," he added. "We have a low penetration of manufacturing companies, and the larger a manufacturing sector you get, the more diversification you get."

Texas Independent Energy, a joint venture of Panda Energy International of Dallas and PSEG Global of New Jersey — part of Public Service Enterprise Group — announced last week that a $300 million natural gas-fired electric generating plant is to be built in Odessa's industrial complex south of Interstate 20.

The plant, expected to be in operation by June 2001, will create 650 construction jobs during peak construction with a $35 million payroll and create 46 permanent jobs with an annual payroll of $2.3 million. In addition, it will purchase between $10 million and $15 million in goods and services locally during construction and $3 million to $5 million in goods and services annually when it begins operations.

"Some of those goods and services will likely come from Midland," Wynn said.

The plant will generate 1,000 megawatts of electricity burning 170 million cubic feet of natural gas daily.

TIE officials cited the area's established petrochemical complex, proximity to TU Electric's switching station, ample supplies of natural gas, a trained work force and a welcoming committee in helping them choose the site for their third plant.

The other two plants are to be built in Archer and Guadalupe counties.

Odessa officials said they were pleased that the plant would offer economic diversification while utilizing a local natural resource.

The city's Odessa Development Corp., funded by an economic development tax Odessa voters approved in November, did not play a role in securing the plant.

But, said ODC President Charles Sorber, "We anticipate we will help in some fashion, but the amount and nature of that assistance has yet to be determined."

The ODC and economic development funding are an attractive part of the Midland-Odessa mix during the discussion phase, he said, "but there are other factors to be considered, such as availability of labor, availability of raw product and availability of transportation. A company doesn't just look for tax breaks. To believe that an economic development tax is a panacea to economic development woes is wrong."

Please see **PLANT**/5A

Drought is taking its toll on water supply

Editor's Note: This is Part 1 of a two-part series on water and the need for conservation.

Water.

It is as common as dirt, which it washes away and, on another plane, causes things to grow and to survive and perhaps to thrive.

Water is as precious as the life that it represents.

Yet, it is a dichotomy: At once, it is the most common substance on planet Earth and among the most dearth in its readily available freshwater state.

MIDLAND'S most precious resource

"We're dead without water" both literally and figuratively, noted Steve Hofer, a Midland lawyer who is dedicated to water conservation. "We're dead physically. Without water, we're dead economically."

The world's water consists an estimated 330 million cubic miles from the oceans to the world's icecaps. Hardly any of it is fit to drink. A cubic mile of water represents about 1 trillion (1,000,000,000,000) gallons. And of the total, only a pittance, a mere fraction, is readily available.

Unique among the world's substances, water comes in three forms: liquid, solid (ice) and gas (vapor).

Worldwide, 97 percent of water is salt water, mostly oceanic waters, which cover about 70 percent of the Earth.

A mere 3 percent of the Earth's water is fresh water. Of that, about 2.25 percent is locked in icecaps and glaciers from the North Pole to the South Pole. What's left over, less than 1 percent, or about 0.75 percent, is divided between the groundwater, the aquifers and underground streams; and the surface water, the lakes, rivers, streams, canals, creeks, and draws.

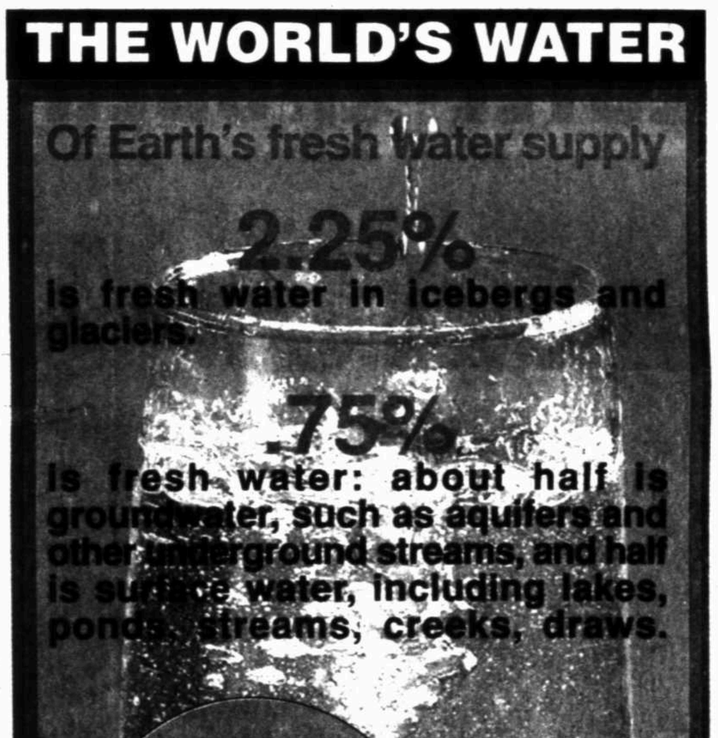
Of that, only about 0.003 percent is usable fresh water, according to the Environmental Encyclopedia and other sources.

"If the total water supply is equal to one gallon, the volume of the usable freshwater supply would be less than one drop," the publication stated.

Yet, it is used over and over, recycled again and again, through the hydrologic cycle, which includes the rainfall process, evaporation, condensation, and precipitation, runoff and percolation.

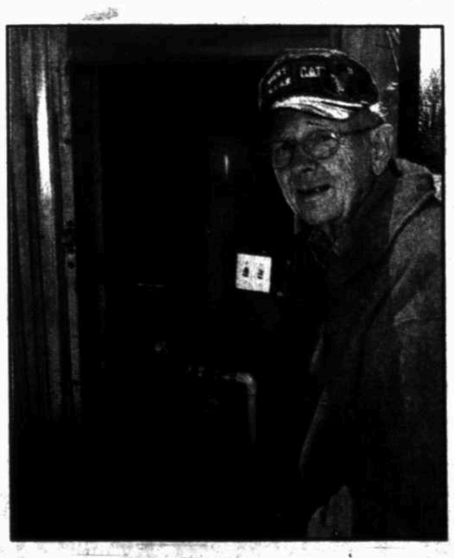
"The water that he (Hofer) is drinking today has been through Julius Caesar," Ken Jones, the city of Midland's director of utilities, said over a glass of water last week following a meeting of the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Please see **WATER**/4A



Sources: Enviornmental Encyclopedia, Encyclopedia Americana, World Book Encyclopedia
Bobbie Scott / Reporter-Telegram

Roger Meurer has four water wells on his property west of Midland but only two of them produce, he said. They each pump three gallons a minute for 20 minutes at a time.



Stories by Ed Todd

Photo by Brian Adamcik

About half of Midlanders' water usage is for lawns, city official says

Water is as precious as life. Its worth is more than vast riches of gold, silver, stocks and bonds, and all the promises and C-notes that you can muster.

Yet, for a base price of $10.75 a month, Midlanders, have or can have this precious resource. It is delivered right into your home or yard even when drought seems unrelenting and rain clouds have disappeared from the horizon.

It is on faith that the water will flow tomorrow and that the rains someday will return.

The city of Midland guarantees water as long as the wells don't run dry and as long as the lakes are replenished by runoff fueled by a not-always seasonal West Texas rain.

Without water, life on Earth dies and is no more.

Yet, water often is treated as if there were no dangers of it ceasing to flow into Midland or no chance of it not dropping wonderfully to Earth as rainfall.

Given its indispensability and its threatened state in West Texas, water is a grand bargain, perhaps the best in town. Water literally is piped right into your living and working quarters.

And taking care of this indisputably precious resource, which is routinely used and abused, ingested and washed away one way or the other, is critical.

"I'm amazed that it is as low as it is," Midlander Tim Baker said of his water bill, which each month runs about $80, including that $10.75 charge for the first 2,000 gallons of water pumped into town from a distant lake and a nearby water field, treated and hastened via a maze of water mains and lines to homes around town.

Beyond the initial cost to help cover production, distribution and other overhead, there is the $2.40 cost per 1,000 gallons gauged by the water meter beyond the first 2,000 gallons.

Last year, Midlanders on the average used 22 million gallons of water per day at a cost of about $20 million, in a city of close to 100,000 people. The usage totals about 8 billion gallons a year.

DRINKING AND COOKING

About 1 percent of Midland's water is used for drinking and cooking, figured Ken Jones, the city's director of utilities. Some people buy bottled water for both drinking and cooking to escape the naturally occurring minerals, often including salts, in lake and well water. About half of Midland's water is used for irrigating lawns and gardens.

Because of Midland's limited water resources, "a case could probably be made ... in West Texas as to whether everybody needs to be watering their yards all of the time," said Baker, a Midland counselor who seemed alarmed by the wasted irritation water that he sees running down streets.

"You drive around Midland, and you see water running down the street everywhere in this town," he said. "Everyday, there are people who have not watched their sprinkler. They've allowed it to water to the point it has saturated (the soil) and is just running down the street."

It ought to be against the law, he said. It is

Please see **USAGE**/4A

Coming Monday — Is water rationing in Midland's future?

APR 18 1999

Top Yugoslav official says Serb forces ready for 'all-out-war'

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Bad weather over the Balkans hampered NATO's campaign of airstrikes Saturday and deepened the suffering of tens of thousands of Kosovo refugees trying to make their way into Albania and Macedonia.

NATO's commander warned Yugoslavia it cannot win against the alliance, while a top Yugoslav general said Serb forces are readying for an "all-out war" in which the West would face heavy ground losses.

Amid a cold spring downpour, about 13,000 Kosovo refugees arrived in Albania on Saturday, and another 6,000 to 7,000 crossed or tried to cross into Macedonia, said U.N. refugee agency spokeswoman Paula Ghedini.

The spike in the number of refugees came as Serb forces appeared to be making a final push to clear Kosovo of its ethnic Albanian population.

"We do know from the refugees that the situation is very bad," Ghedini said. "Many people are hiding in the woods for several days without food."

Even for those reaching safety, rain heightened the misery in refugee camps.

At the Radusa camp in Macedonia's western mountains, people used donated shovels to clear the mud from in front of their tents. Water streamed through tents overnight, pouring down through split seams. Parents piled blankets in stacks or held their children in their arms through the night to keep them out of the water.

"One week more like this, these children of mine will die," said Xhafer Jopi, a father of three.

The bad weather also dampened allied airstrikes, but even so, NATO claimed some successes.

Vice Adm. Sir Ian Garnett, chief of operations for Britain's Royal Air Force, said Saturday that British jets hit an army corps tactical headquarters overnight in the Kosovo capital of Pristina, inflicting "severe damage."

An industrial plant in Valjevo in central Serbia was hit by four missiles early Saturday, causing serious damage to the surrounding residential area, Serb media reported.

Meanwhile, Gen. Wesley Clark, NATO's supreme commander, traveled to Macedonia and Albania for talks with officials and visits to NATO troops.

"This is not a campaign against the Serb people — far from it," Clark said after meeting with Macedonian Premier Ljubco Georgievski. "But it is a campaign against the policies which have caused the humanitarian tragedy that is affecting this country."

Clark said Milosevic could not win his war with NATO — but a top Yugoslav official told the West the same thing.

Gen. Nebojsa Pavkovic, chief of the Yugoslav army's third division — in charge of the south of the country, including Kosovo — told Serb reporters that NATO would suffer heavy losses in a ground invasion.

"In case of an intervention on the ground in Kosovo, NATO would face 150,000 armed men," Pavkovic said. "Even if every third bullet (these men) fired hits a target, it will be a price the aggressor will have to pay for coming into our country."

Yugoslavia, the general said, was "preparing for an all-out war."

Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic launched a crackdown on ethnic Albanian separatists 14 months ago in Kosovo, a conflict that has killed thousands and left tens of thousands homeless. NATO began bombing Yugoslavia on March 24 after Milosevic refused to sign a peace accord for the province.

Western officials pointed to alarming signs of mounting atrocities inside Kosovo.

NATO on Saturday disclosed what it said was more proof of atrocities by Serb forces in Kosovo, showing reporters aerial photos of what it claimed may be up to 150 fresh graves near the Kosovo town of Izbica.

"It's clear that there is mounting evidence of detentions, summary executions and mass graves," NATO spokesman Jamie Shea told the news conference in Brussels, Belgium. He said that based on reports from refugees, an estimated 3,200 people have been killed in Kosovo over the past three weeks.

He stressed such reports need to be verified, but added that "a great deal of killing has been taking place in Kosovo over the last few weeks," he said.

In Washington, U.S. defense officials said a Yugoslav army officer captured inside Yugoslavia by the rebel Kosovo Liberation Army was delivered to American custody on Friday.

The officer was taken earlier in the week, delivered to the government of Albania and then into U.S. custody, the statement said. It was the first capture of a Yugoslav soldiers since NATO began bombing.

In Geneva, International Committee of the Red Cross spokesman Nick Sommer said two Red Cross representatives visited the captured Yugoslav army officer in Albania. They registered his name, accepted a written message for forwarding to his family, and planned to make regular visits for as long as he is held, Sommer said.

Yugoslav authorities are holding three American soldiers who were captured along the Macedonian border.

Serb reports, meanwhile, said Macedonia had seized large quantities of arms brought into Macedonia across the border from Kosovo by the separatist Kosovo Liberation Army. The state-run Tanjug news agency said the weapons were discovered in an abandoned mine near the town of Kumanovo.

The report said among the arms discovered were automatic and semiautomatic rifles, machine guns and land mines.

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Rain, tragedy mean more misery for refugees

MORINI, Albania (AP) — In the driving rain of a spring thunderstorm, Adelina Regjepi's family added another milestone to the unbearable misery of this mountain border crossing from Kosovo to Albania.

Completing a cruel journey that began more than three weeks ago, their reunion Saturday with relatives who fled Kosovo previously should have been a moment of joy, or at least relief.

Instead, Regjepi and her aunt wailed with grief in the numbing cold after a cousin told them the news they had been fearing — he saw Regjepi's father and uncle lying dead back in their Kosovo home.

"All along I hoped he was alive," Regjepi cried. Her aunt, Myrveta Regjepi, repeatedly collapsed into convulsive sobs and was unable to answer questions.

They were two of the thousands of refugees making the woeful passage into Albania on Saturday, many with little more than the clothes they wore. Relief officials call it the start of the second huge wave of refugees to hit Albania from Kosovo, fleeing or forced out by Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic's forces.

More than 7,000 new refugees arrived by midday Saturday, bringing the total since Friday morning to more than 15,000. A long line of vehicles stretched back into Serbia, and those coming in said many thousands more were on the road toward the border.

"We've stopped interviewing people because we are overwhelmed," said U.N. refugee agency spokesman Jacques Franquin.

Some 12,000-14,000 have crossed Kosovo's eastern border into Macedonia over the last two days, according to the U.N. refugee agency. Up to 1,500 were reportedly held back at the border by Serb authorities because they lacked passports, said U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees spokeswoman Paula Ghedini.

At Morini, those who arrived crammed in wagons pulled by tractors or on foot told of more killings, rapes and beatings by Serb paramilitary forces waging a campaign to purge Kosovo of its ethnic Albanian majority. A howling wind tore plastic sheeting off wagons and brought dark, thundering rain clouds that drenched everyone and everything, compounding the suffering.

The Regjepis seemed to have avoided such overt brutality. They crossed the border at midmorning and saw their cousins waiting just a few yards away. Smiles and embraces ended quickly. Myrveta and Adelina began crying and even the embraces of loved ones couldn't console them.

Their story began March 25, when the Serb irregulars came to the village of Selina.

"We had been hiding in the store room. They separated the women and children and took the men," including her father, Dergut, and his brother, Naim, Adelina said. "That was the last we saw them."

Forced out of the village, the women took the children to another hamlet. A week later, with Serb forces moving in again, they headed toward Prizren in the southwest, where they stayed until leaving for the border Friday night.

All that time, Adelina said, she knew her father may be dead but she refused to think about that. Instead, she nursed a flickering hope of finding him in Albania. Instead, she heard her cousin tell of finding the brothers dead in the store room of the family house, with dozens of other bodies scattered throughout the village.

While such accounts are impossible to confirm independently, the similarities to other stories told by refugees in Albania and Macedonia describe a Serb campaign to rid the rebellious province of its ethnic Albanian inhabitants.

Those who got away faced a difficult time in northern Albania. In Kukes, the town near the Morini border post serving as a staging area for scores of thousands of refugees, a crowd pushed up to a truck to get bread from local bakers supplied with flour by the U.N. World Food Program. One man who carried away three loaves said they were for 20 people.

Angela Walker, a World Food Program spokesperson, said her group estimated more than 100,000 refugees were in the Kukes region, almost half of them taken in by local families.

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In Kmart's April 18, 1999 weekly ad circular, on page 27 the Act II Supreme popcorn is shown in error. This product is not available for promotion. The correct item on sale is Act II 4 pack soft pretzels on sale 2 for $3.00. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.
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APR 18 1999

WEATHER

Midland forecast

3-day forecast

Today
Mostly sunny
High 82
Low 50

Monday
Mostly sunny
High 85
Low 46

Tuesday
Mostly sunny
High 93
Low 57

Today's forecast calls for sunny skies with a high in the lower 80s and southwest winds blowing at 10-20 mph.

Tonight's forecast calls for mostly clear skies with a low near 50.

Monday's forecast calls for sunny skies and a high near 90.

After an overnight low of 36, Saturday's high reached 63, compared to the record high for that date of 97 set in 1975. The record low of 27 was set in 1947.

Yesterday's precipitation

Rainfall Saturday	0.00 in.
Rainfall Friday	0.00 in.
Total for month	0.09 in.
Total for year	1.64 in.
Normal total yr to date	1.92 in.

Yesterday's temperatures

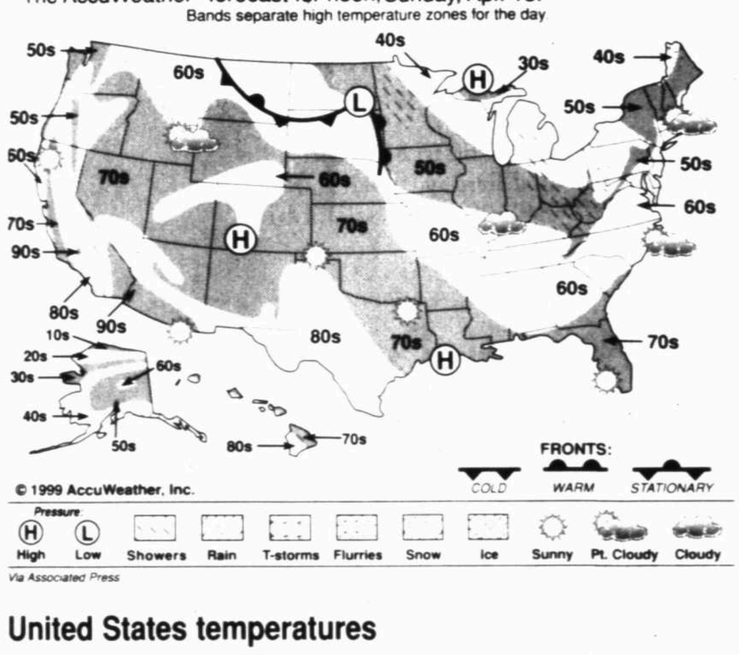
High	63
Low	36
Normal high	80
Normal low	50

Sunrise ... 7:17 a.m. **Sunset** ... 8:20 p.m.

National forecast

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Apr. 18.

Bands separate high temperature zones for the day



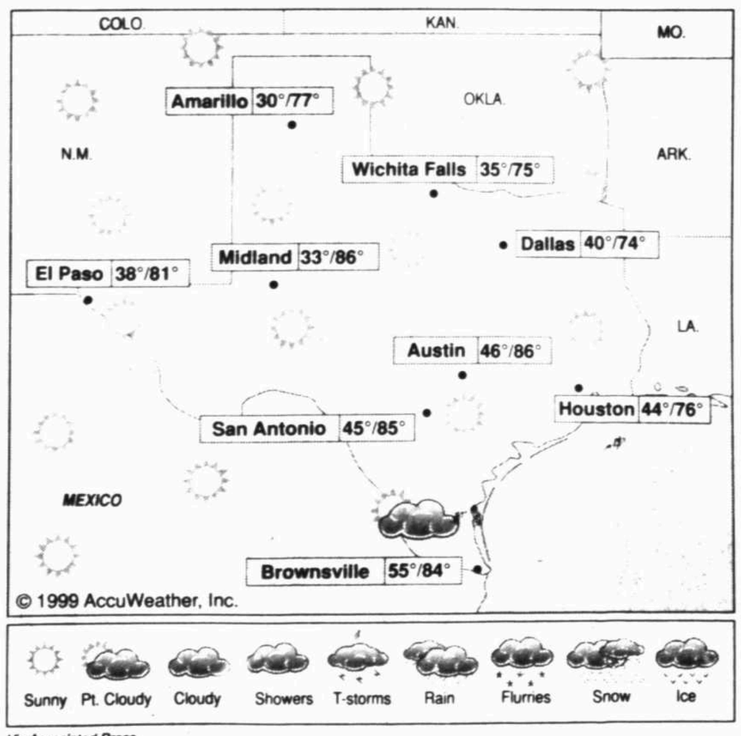
Via Associated Press

United States temperatures

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8:00 p.m. EDT

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albuquerque	66	37	clr	
Atlanta	44	44	cdy	
Baltimore	62	34	cdy	
Boston	57	39	.31	cdy
Chicago	49	39	cdy	
Cincinnati	42	38	.18	cdy
Cleveland	48	38	.18	cdy
Colorado Springs	52	17	clr	
Daytona Beach	60	58	.34	clr
Denver	54	19	clr	
Des Moines	49	34	cdy	
Detroit	53	41	.14	rn
Elkins	48	41	cdy	
Fargo	36	29	cdy	
Flint	52	38	.07	cdy
Fort Smith	57	36	clr	
Fort Wayne	50	40	.03	cdy
Fresno	88	58	clr	
Harrisburg	57	44	cdy	
Hartford Spgfld	57	33	.25	cdy
Helena	72	25	cdy	
Honolulu	82	71	clr	
Huntsville	56	41	cdy	
Indianapolis	45	36	.13	cdy
Jackson,Miss	64	38	clr	
Jacksonville	68	51	.39	clr
Juneau	56	35	rn	
Kansas City	44	33	.05	clr
Knoxville	54	38	cdy	
Lake Charles	71	41	clr	
Lansing	51	36	.23	cdy
Las Vegas	84	51	clr	
Lexington	45	35	.01	cdy
Lincoln	54	33	clr	
Little Rock	58	37	clr	
Los Angeles	87	61	clr	
Louisville	45	41	.01	cdy
Macon	49	49	cdy	
Madison	51	40	cdy	
Medford	80	49	cdy	
Memphis	53	40	cdy	
Miami Beach	90	72	cdy	
Milwaukee	45	39	cdy	
Mpls-St Paul	50	36	cdy	
Mobile	67	49	clr	
Montgomery	64	48	clr	
Nashville	52	41	cdy	
New Orleans	69	46	clr	
New York City	57	45	.02	cdy
Newark	60	40	cdy	
Oklahoma City	58	34	clr	
Omaha	52	33	.01	clr
Orlando	61	60	.88	clr
Philadelphia	58	41	cdy	
Phoenix	89	61	clr	
Pittsburgh	42	38	.14	cdy
Pocatello	72	27	cdy	
Portland,Maine	52	36	.09	cdy
Portland,Ore	74	51	cdy	
Providence	58	37	.54	cdy
Pueblo	57	20	clr	
Raleigh-Durham	65	42	cdy	
Rapid City	56	21	clr	
Reno	77	45	cdy	
Richmond	66	44	cdy	
Roanoke	59	45	cdy	
Rochester	46	38	.01	cdy
Rockford	52	41	cdy	
Sacramento	m	57	clr	
St Louis	50	37	.01	cdy
St Thomas	88	77	cdy	
Salem,Ore	71	52	cdy	
Salt Lake City	67	36	cdy	
San Diego	81	58	clr	
San Francisco	70	53	cdy	
San Jose	81	56	clr	
San Juan,P R	87	74	cdy	
Santa Fe	54	30	clr	
St Ste Marie	48	39	cdy	
Savannah	54	54	clr	
Seattle	68	52	cdy	
Shreveport	67	40	clr	
Sioux City	m	33	cdy	
Sioux Falls	48	31	cdy	
South Bend	46	38	cdy	
Spokane	73	39	cdy	
Springfield,Ill	52	34	cdy	
Springfield,Mo	44	33	.09	cdy
Syracuse	50	42	.08	cdy
Tallahassee	72	53	clr	
Tampa-St Ptrsbg	63	60	.17	clr
Toledo	54	39	.04	cdy
Topeka	50	35	.02	cdy
Tucson	87	48	clr	
Tulsa	57	38	clr	
Tupelo	59	39	cdy	
Washington,D C	61	46	cdy	
W Palm Beach	88	70	.02	cdy
Wichita	56	35	clr	
Wilkes-Barre	47	41	.04	cdy
Wilmington,Del	59	40	.01	cdy

State forecast



Via Associated Press

Texas temperatures

Highest temperature last 12 hours, lowest past 18 hours and precipitation for 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. CST:

	Hi	Lo	Pcp.
Abilene	60	38	
Amarillo	54	33	
Arlington	65	40	
Austin Bergstrom	73	31	
Austin Mueller	74	42	
Beaumont	72	41	
Brownsville	76	48	
College Station	71	36	
Corpus Christi	76	44	
Dallas Love Field	64	38	
Del Rio	77	43	
Denton	62	32	
DFW Airport	65	42	
El Paso	71	39	
Fort Stockton	69	43	
Fort Worth Alliance	63	32	
Fort Worth Meacham	63	35	
Galveston	71	52	
Harlingen	75	46	
Houston Intrctnl	73	38	
Huntsville	69	38	
Laredo	79	50	
Lubbock	59	39	
Lufkin	69	36	
McAllen	80	48	
Mineral Wells	65	31	
Navy Corpus	73	59	
New Braunfels	71	37	
Paris	63	36	
San Angelo	66	32	
San Antonio	72	37	
Terrell	65	35	
Victoria	74	38	
Waco	69	35	
Wichita Falls	61	34	
Wink	85	37	

WATER: Usage in city totaled 8 billion gallons in 1998

(From 1A)

WHISPER OF WATER

Midland, which is on the fringe of desert country on the south end of the Great Plains, is privileged to but a whisper of water, a mere vapor, even compared with the world's dearth of fresh water.

Midland's primary source of water is the CRMWD's O.H. Ivie Reservoir at the confluence of the Colorado and Concho rivers southeast of Ballinger and about 158-pipeline miles from Midland by way of San Angelo.

Most of Midland's daily water usage, which last year averaged 22 million gallons per day and which reached a summertime daily peak of 48 million gallons, because of widespread irrigation, comes from Lake Ivie.

Midland's 1998 city-water usage totaled about 8 billion gallons.

Of Midland's water usage, about 1 percent goes for drinking and cooking, Jones figured. Irrigating lawns and gardens, bathing, washing, and flushing the toilet accounts for much of the remaining 98 percent.

"Well over half of our water usage is irrigation," said Jones, who said that without irrigation, usage would be about 10 million gallons per day.

Last year, Lake Ivie water accounted for 85 percent of Midland's municipal water, and the Paul Davis Well Field (about 30 miles north of town in Martin County) made up 15 percent of the usage, Jones said. The year before, when rainfall was more plentiful, the Paul Davis Well Field accounted for 8 percent of water usage.

Lake Ivie, which covers about 30 square miles in Coleman, Concho, and Runnels counties and which has a capacity of 554,000 acre feet, is almost 74 percent full. A year ago, the lake was 90 percent full. Runoff in 1998's severe drought was nil.

Lake Ivie, which is the third reservoir in the 1949-established CRMWD, has been Midland's primary water supply since 1995 following construction of the almost $120 million, 158-mile pipeline bringing Ivie water to the Midland-Odessa area. The continuous flow of Lake Ivie water is piped to the 100-million-gallon Terminal Storage reservoir just west of Midland International Airport off Farm-to-Market Road 1788. From there, it is piped for treatment and distribution to households, businesses, and industries.

Lake Ivie, which was finished in 1990 upon completion of its Freese Dam, was filled in 1992 by unusually heavy rains and runoff.

* * *

■ An acre foot of water is a foot deep and covers an acre, which is 43,560 square feet, or about 90 percent of the size of a football field.

■ An acre foot contains 325,851 gallons of water.

■ There are approximately 7.48 gallons to a cubic foot.

DROUGHT'S TOLL

Now, in the wake of a drought, the Lake Ivie's water has dropped in a year's time to 73.7 percent capacity from 90.4 percent. Meanwhile, the CRMWD's E.V. Spence Reservoir, which opened in the late 1960s near Robert Lee, has dropped to 14 percent capacity. Its water is brackish and is too high in salts to be palatable. The older, 1950s-developed Lake J.B. Thomas near Snyder is at near-dry 3.4 percent capacity because of the drought and lack of runoff.

However, Lake Thomas would be bare of water had not Lake Ivie and then Lake Spence and underground water been pumped into the reservoir to supply water to Snyder.

"We have water in storage in Ivie that I think will get us through 1999," said Hofer, an ex-officio member of the CRMWD board and vice chairman of the Texas Water Development Board's 32-county Region F Regional Water Planning Group.

Through enactment of Senate Bill 1, the state's regional planning groups are studying regional water supplies in five-year increments over the next 50 years.

"But if 1999 is a dry as 1998, then we are going to be exhausting the water we have in storage in Ivie," Hofer said.

"We have to go on faith to some extent" — that it will rain again and again to replenish the lakes.

In addition to the reservoir, the CRMWD operates five well fields, including those developed by Odessa, Big Spring, and Snyder before 1949, and the Martin County and Ward County well fields. All told, the five wells can supplement lake water by 21 million gallons per day during the high-usage summer months.

John Currie, a Big Spring banker who is CRMWD president, studied the reality of living in semi-arid West Texas and coping with the cyclic droughts.

"Here, we've got to look at about a seven-year cycle because we know that the lakes are going to go down, and we have to operate them a certain way then. And then when we get the rains and it (water level) picks up, you know during those good times that we've got to make sure we keep the quality good and that we keep everything maintained.

"It's not over until it is over," he said.

While Lake Ivie is to serve the Midland-Odessa area for generations, John Grant, CRMWD general manager, said that "providing it rains and based on growth projections," Lake Ivie's water should "get us to the year 2030" in satisfying demands before new water sources need to be developed and more recycling is implemented.

LIVING FOR THE RAIN

"You live for the storms, the big flood flows," Grant said. "You live for the rain, the rainy seasons, the good, hard rains," such as the 1992 rains which filled Lake Ivie in a fraction of projected time based on normal rainfall.

Grant said that 1997, which afforded a brief break in the drought, "was a pretty good year in terms of rainfall. But, we didn't see much runoff that year. Even though the rainfall was close to average, it was spread out. What we really look for are the spring rains" that produce runoff. You catch back up. Eventually, it will balance itself out, we hope."

While Jones figured that "the Lake Ivie system should produce that water forever," or at least as long as the Colorado River flows, Midland groundwater from Paul Davis Well Field north of Midland may be depleted by 2030.

The field, which is at the southern tip of the Great Plains' Ogallala Aquifer, has a rechargeable rate of one-half inch per year if left alone. "Once we deplete it, it will be 2,400 years before it recharges (to a 100-foot depth)," Jones said.

Early in the 2000s, perhaps by 2015, Midland may be developing its T-Bar Ranch water rights 70 miles to the west in Winkler County near the Texas-New Mexico border. Projected cost for running the line and building the power stations would be about $75 million, Jones projected. The T-Bar Ranch water has a projected 50-year lifespan and "won't recharge at all."

If anybody ever had the passion to head up a water appreciation movement, it would be Roger Meurer, a retired Midland police captain and a West Texas cowboy in his youth.

"People just don't realize in this country that water is the most important thing that we've got," said Meurer, who lives west of Midland in Westview Estates north of Midland International Airport.

Of his four water wells, only two of them produce. They each produce only three gallons a minute and then for only 20 minutes at a time, he said. "It's the best drinking water in the country. It's good drinking water. Just can't hardly get enough of it. If you can get enough of it to drink, it is really good."

EDGE OF THE DESERT

Midland is "here is the edge of the desert," Meurer said. "You know, these are some of the best people in the world. But I don't think that the Lord ever intended for this to be an oasis. This country was made for rattlesnakes and stuff like that. If you got a little rain, it was good. If you didn't, you just got by. Anymore, when you have as many people as we have here, you have got to learn how to conserve water. (Otherwise), you are not going to have any."

He lamented the depletion of potable groundwater through, for example, the irrigation of golf courses.

Meurer said that "if people think they can't get in bad shape with water, they are not thinking.

"Whenever you turn on that water someday and just a little bit of mud drips out of there ... you are going to start thinking," he said. "People don't think that can happen. Just think of all of these cities (including Midland, Odessa, Big Spring, San Angelo) that are drawing water" from the CRMWD. "That Ivie is the biggest and the best that they've got, and I understand it is down to about 70 percent" capacity.

"Don't waste it. Don't waste it. There's not any sense in wasting water. It don't seem like anybody is interested in conserving water.

"When you get down to the basics, water is the most important thing in the world," Meurer asserted. "You have got to have water. Most people won't live but three days without water. You can go without food for 30 days. You can graze that grass if you can get ahold of it just like a cow. There's been a lot of people who have done it. But you've got to have water.

"We waste it. We're a wasteful bunch of people," Meurer said. "Oil has done good here. I can do without that oil. I can always walk ... or ride a horse. There is always some dreamer coming in here, (proclaiming), 'Midland is going to be a metropolis.' You can't have a metropolis where you don't have any water. There ain't no big industry going to come in here without (adequate) water. I know this old country, and I know how dry it can get here. People have got to wake up about this water."

— — —

Monday: Will Midlanders be faced with rationing water?

USAGE: Average was 22 million gallons per day in 1998

(From 1A)

against the law, when deemed "nuisance water." The city ordinance concerning nuisance water doesn't seem thoroughly enforced, judging by water spewing or bubbling from yards and occasionally from the city's own parks, he said.

"People are just watering the street," Baker said. "Why water the street? We are not trying to produce a crop in the middle of the street, are we?"

He waters his yard about three or four times a week via a sprinkler system.

Baker buys bottled water for drinking. "We just use regular Midland water for cooking and bathing and watering the plants. We buy about 15 gallons every two weeks — three five-gallon bottles, at 30 cents a gallon, delivered."

His city water bill runs about $80 a month.

"I've never figured out how many gallons of water we use. We have a sprinkler system and pool. I wouldn't have a clue (about how much). We wash nearly everyday."

Baker is married and has a teen-age daughter.

'REALLY AMAZING'

Teacher Cyndi Simpson indicated that she is pleasantly amazed that her fifth-grade students find "really amazing" nature's water cycle, water usages, and the relative scarcity of available fresh water. It is less than 1 percent of the world's total water supply.

For her science students, she uses the "Major Rivers" water-education program provided by the Colorado River Municipal Water District (CRMWD), which furnishes lake water to Midland.

"I tie it in with weather and the water cycle and how our Earth takes care of the water," Mrs. Simpson said.

Instead of buying bottled water, her household uses a reverse-osmosis water system" for drinking, cooking and for the ice-maker. They used to buy bottled water, she said.

Jim Sale said that he and his wife "both try not to waste. We have the bubblers in the flower bed. If we have any water drainage down the alley, we find out where it is coming from and adjust."

In being conscientious about water usage, Liz Young noted that "little things really do count.

"When you wet your toothbrush, then you turn off the water while you brush your teeth," she said. "My husband (Tommy Vascocu) wasn't too thrilled about it, but one thing I had done was put bricks in the back of all of our commodes" to cut down on water usage.

She said that some critics contend that clay-fired "bricks do eventually start to break down" and could harm the pipes.

"Taking a shower takes a lot less water than taking a bath, so you take a short shower," Ms. Young said. "I try to put as many clothes as I can into (the washer) for fewer loads. And the lawn's sprinkler system is probably not a good thing. Xeriscaping would be the best way to go as far as having a yard.

"We all like grass. Unfortunately, it (growing lawn grass) is a wasteful thing to do from a watering standpoint. We're in West Texas, so it's not very practical."

She allows for "less frequent watering" outdoors. "All those little things do add up," like a bank account, in conserving water. Her water bill runs about $100 a month, she said.

PRACTICING CONSERVATION

Texas District Court Judge John Hyde is an advocate and practitioner of water conservation.

"We have not only got to conserve water in West Texas, but we have to provide additional water for us to be able to survive out here" in the coming years, Hyde said.

"The early pioneers ... the people who settled in West Texas, were very durable," he figured. "Their photographs reveal that character trait. You can see in their faces strength. And West Texans have just learned to live with very little water."

However, West Texans "can't live without any water."

Visionaries in past years and those today "are to be commended ... because they always have been anticipating the need for water.

"And you and I have plenty of water right now, because of the leadership that this area has had in the past," Hyde said. "I commend the leaders that we have now for not only planning for the next generation but for the next five generations. I appreciate that."

And appreciating water means conserving water and learning the best "times to water and not water the yard" and the best methods of washing and showering.

Though Hyde said that his household pays about a $125-a-month water bill, the cost "is not the reason we ought to conserve, but simply because of the purpose of conservation to begin with" — to honor the preciousness of water and to ensure its supply for future generations.

Water conservation tips

Bathroom (which accounts for about 75 percent of home water use):
1. Take showers instead of baths.
2. Install low-flow showerheads and faucet aerators.
3. Do not use the toilet as a trash can and make sure the flush-and-fill components are working properly.
4. Run the sink tap just to wet and rinse toothbrush or razor instead of allowing the tap to run continuously.

* * *

Kitchen (which accounts for about 8 percent of home water use):
1. Run water only when necessary in the sink. Fill the basin to rinse pots and pans; to wash fruits and vegetables.
2. Wash only full loads in the dishwasher.

* * *

Other Areas:
1. Laundry requires about 14 percent of the water used in the home. Adjust the water level to match the size of the load or wash only full loads.
2. Insulate hot-water pipes where possible to avoid wasting water while waiting for hot water.
3. Fix all leaks: A slow, steady drip adds up to 350 gallons a month; a fast drip, 600 gallons per month; a small stream, 2,000 to 2,700 gallons per month, and a large stream, 4,600 gallons per month.

* * *

Lawn watering:
1. Know when to water by closely observing the grass.
2. Water efficiently; gauge the water your sprinkler applies.
3. In Midland, Bermuda grass requires 1 to 1.5 inches every five days.
4. Water during the early morning or evening hours and do not water on windy days.
5. Adjust sprinklers so that you do not water the sidewalk or street.

* * *

Lawn maintenance:
1. Do cut the grass too short. Longer blades reduce evaporation.
2. Mow regularly with a sharp blade, cutting off one-half to three-fourth inch each time.
3. Leave grass-clippings on the lawn to reduce fertilizer required.

Source: City of Midland

Lotto Texas

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

25-40-14-6-15-26

Pick 3

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

3-6-4

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Blundered surgeries focus Japan's attention on quality

YOKOHAMA, Japan (AP) — Instead of fixing a 74-year-old man's heart problem, surgeons removed part of his right lung. Then they gave the 84-year-old with the lung problem heart surgery.

But that's not all.

Eight hours later, as the misidentified patients were receiving post-op transfusions, the hospital staff realized their error. Fortunately, the patients both had the same type blood — or else the transfusions might have killed them, too.

Few cases of medical bungling in Japan have received as much publicity — or generated so much outrage — as this one at the Yokohama City University Hospital earlier this year.

Many experts, however, say there is little being done to address the underlying problems: overworked doctors and a dangerously cavalier attitude toward the quality of care.

"Patients are treated like machine parts on a conveyer belt. Doctors often don't care about each patient, they don't even remember their faces," said Makoto Kondo, a radiologist at Keio University Hospital, one of the best medical facilities in Japan.

Since the botched surgeries in this city just south of Tokyo were revealed in January, Japan's media has focused the national spotlight on similar, and at times worse, mistakes around the country:

■ In February, a 58-year-old housewife died after a nurse accidentally injected her with disinfectant instead of blood medication.

■ Also in February, a 61-year-old housewife went into shock after receiving transfusions of the wrong blood type.

■ In March, a 7-year-old boy had to undergo an operation to remove part of a surgical instrument mistakenly left inside his skull.

Doctors say fatigue from chronic overwork contributes to such errors. And with advanced technology and the increasingly complex array of medications, a simple mistake like a wrong syringe can easily kill a patient.

But critics of the medical status quo in Japan say such problems would not be so bad if more was done to supervise the quality of doctors' performances.

Medical records, for example, are usually off-limits to patients. Doctors need not even renew their licenses. And rarely are mistakes made public — officials at the Yokohama hospital only acknowledged theirs after a national newspaper reported them.

Shunya Ito, a member of Medio, a civil group investigating malpractice, said the medical community's treatment of patients reflects its hierarchical structure — with patients on the lowest rung.

PLANT: Project could result in lower residential electric bills

(From 1A)

The power plant, to be known as Odessa/Ector Power Partners, will have a long-term impact on the area through the investment in the area and the creation of approximately 46 high-paying technical jobs, said Sorber, president of the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

"Any new job creation will have a long-term impact," he said.

A recent economic impact study using formulas developed by economist Ray Perryman found that the project would add 242.7 indirect jobs to the Permian Basin.

Sorber said the project could also result in lower residential electric bills.

Terry Blair, Odessa district manager for TU Electric, said that it's possible the plant could help lower electric bills, but first the Texas Legislature would have to deregulate the electric utility industry.

Noting that several bills to do just that are pending in the Legislature, he said that "TU supports the concept."

The power plant planned for Odessa is one of a rising number of plants being built to generate and sell electric power on the wholesale market, much like a commodity like wheat, cocoa or sugar, Blair said. The Odessa plant will feed power into the Electric Reliability Council of Texas (ERCOT) grid to be sold to its members, which include TU Electric and West Texas Utilities.

If the Texas Legislature deregulates the industry, companies operating those plants will likely be allowed to retail electricity to residential and commercial users, and that, Blair said, would have an impact on what users pay for electricity.

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Explosion in crowded London street injures dozens

LONDON (AP) — An explosion fired nails through a crowded street market in south London on Saturday, injuring dozens. Witnesses said the blast was caused by a bomb.

No deaths were reported, but Scotland Yard said people had been seriously injured in the explosion at 5:25 p.m. local time.

A trader at the market said he had seen the device before it exploded. He said nails were stuck on it with transparent tape.

Commander Hugh Orde, Metropolitan Police head of crime for southwest London, said police received reports of at least 48 people injured, although apparently not all sought hospital treatment.

Seventeen people were admitted with "shrapnel-type" injuries at King's College Hospital, said spokesman Nick Samuels. Twelve people were taken to St. George's Hospital, and eight others were treated at St. Thomas's Hospital.

"The injuries are relatively minor, but they range from people who were shaken because they were blown off their feet by the blast to a female who had got a nail in her belly," said Jenny Reid, spokeswoman for St. Thomas's Hospital.

Police did not immediately confirm the cause of the explosion, and there were no reports of anyone claiming responsibility. Press Association, the British news agency, said police sources suggested the explosion was related to criminal activity and not to politically motivated terrorism.

George Jones, 42, who has a stall at the street market, said he had seen the device before it exploded.

A utility bag "was handed to me by somebody who said someone had forgotten their shopping. I unzipped it and opened it wide, and I could see what it was," said Jones, who described it as being wrapped with tape and nails. "I picked it up and moved it 10 to 15 yards and put it by a brick wall to stop people getting hurt .... Then it went off. I was blown across the road and a couple of nails lodged in my leg, and I was hit by concrete and glass."

Jones said he had telephoned police before the explosion.

Neall Whatley, 36, said he saw a child with a nail in her cheek and an adult man with serious head, chest and leg injuries.

"The small child, I would say, was about seven. She was just very, very shocked," Whatley said.

Metin Saglam, 34, who runs a fast food shop on Brixton Road near the site of the explosion, said: "I heard two bangs, and there were people running around screaming 'bomb, bomb, bomb.'"

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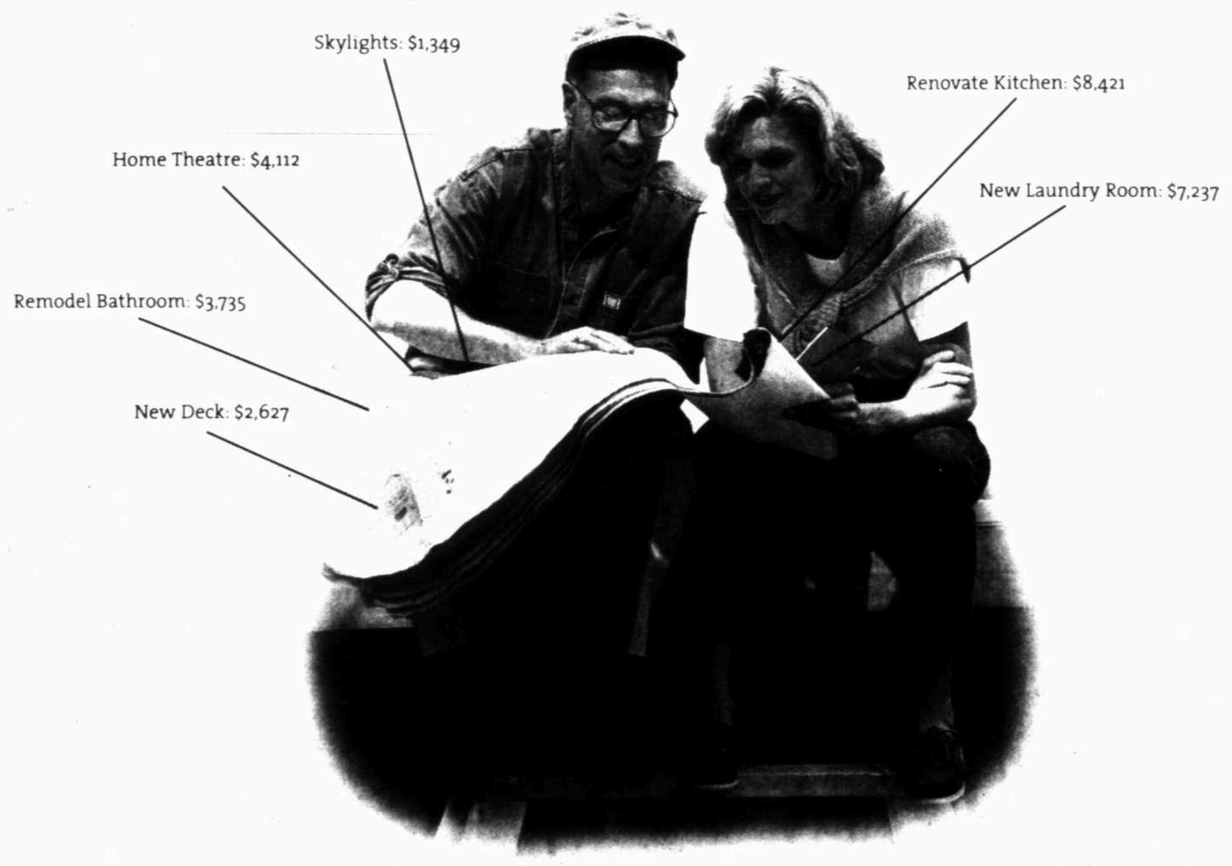
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Preventable furniture fires kill while regulators debate

By John Hendren
Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Karen Wright spent her last moments huddled in the bathtub of her mobile home, breathing poison.

The teen-ager escaped the flames that started when an electrical spark ignited a living room love seat. But she couldn't elude the swirl of deadly cyanide gas and carbon monoxide that forms when foam inside sofa and chair cushions burns.

The poisonous cloud knocked her 11-year-old sister, Dee Ann, unconscious within reach of the front door. There, the intense heat from two flaming couches seared 96 percent of her body. Since the Feb. 4, 1998, blaze, she has remained in an Augusta hospital, her hands and feet gone, her lungs scarred, her heart failing, and her body draped for months with pig and cadaver skin until doctors could graft laboratory-grown skin.

Karen and Dee Ann never knew a sofa could burn as easily as gasoline.

The government did.

Federal regulators and furniture makers have known for more than two decades that the foam in most sofa cushions is highly flammable, emits deadly gases when it burns and kills hundreds of Americans each year.

Firefighters call the foam "solid gasoline."

For decades federal prisons, airline regulators and the state of California have outlawed furniture that isn't fire-retardant. But after 27 years, the federal government is still working on a rule that would give similar protection to the rest of the nation.

Due to lobbying by the furniture industry and a congressman from a furniture town, it won't be enacted this year either.

"It would be nice if someone else never had to go through this," said Dee Ann and Karen's mother, Jeannie South, who quit her job to spend each day in Dee Ann's hospital room, caressing and reading to a child who cries and speaks only in rare monosyllables.

"Sometimes all you need is a chance. My room was closed off, so I had a chance," she said. "They didn't."

The blaze that swept their North Augusta, S.C., home is all too common. Each year about 10,000 fires start in upholstered furniture, causing more than 500 deaths, 1,100 injuries and more than $150 million in property loss, according to federal fire statistics. Those fires account for one in four fire deaths and kill more Americans than chain saws, off-road vehicles or any of the 15,000 other products regulated by the Consumer Products Safety Commission, a federal agency.

The reason lies inside the cushions of millions of chairs and sofas.

What gives 90 percent of upholstered furniture its softness is polyurethane foam, a spongy material that's much less expensive than down but is created from a petroleum base that makes it highly flammable.

When it burns, it spreads in seconds and radiates an intense heat that can roast flesh, even if the victim isn't touched by the flames. After the fire at Dee Ann and Karen's house was over, a stack of compact disks lay melted on Karen's dresser in a room the fire never reached. Dee Ann was in the blazing living room.

The foam also gives off a deadly cloud of poisonous gases. Among them: carbon monoxide, the lethal vapor Dr. Jack Kevorkian used to help patients commit suicide, and cyanide, the gas used to execute prisoners in some states.

No warning labels are required to notify consumers of the danger. The strongest warnings are on labels the public never sees.

One manufacturer ships foam to furniture makers with a tag that reads "This foam can burn fast ... resulting in great heat, generating dangerous and potentially toxic gas and thick smoke ... If foam starts burning — get out."

Few furniture makers pass those warnings on to consumers, although some give toned-down warnings that urge caution.

Firefighters are among the few Americans who understand the hazard. Randy Sellnow, fire chief in Oregon, Wis., can't shake the memory of one of his first fire calls, when toxic fumes killed three children who were playing with matches on an upholstered chair. The fumes acted so quickly the children couldn't escape.

"The victims that we had that day — there's one I'll never forget as long as I live. An 11-year-old girl," he said. "She had two small burns. Beyond that there was nothing .... But it was a terribly smoky fire."

For years manufacturers have known how to

Please see FIRE/10A

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Energy awards honored leaders of oil industry

Five individuals and two companies who were presented the 1999 Hearst Newspapers/Midland Reporter-Telegram Energy Awards Thursday evening are leaders in one of the most volatile and uncertain yet critically important industries in the world — the oil and gas industry.

That fact has been undeniable during the past couple of years when the price of oil plummeted to the lowest point of the past four decades, due largely to a worldwide glut of oil created by Iraq's overproduction.

So it was particularly important this year that the leaders in that industry be recognized for their efforts in the interest of the industry. In fact, the oil and gas industry is so important that George Irish, vice president of Hearst Newspapers, noted at the awards ceremony that the product it produces is the very foundation of the U.S. economy. "As the fortunes of the oil and gas industry go," observed Irish, "so goes the fortunes of Hearst Newspapers."

The individuals honored this year, the fourth year for the energy awards, were Ray Galvin, former president of Chevron, for his role in helping bring about several of the industry's largest mega-mergers; and Jay Alvey, for his 40 years of service as executive secretary of the Permian Basin International Oil Show. Both men received lifetime achievement awards.

Texas Railroad Commissioner Charles Matthews and John Bell of Kermit, an independent oilman, received awards for government service. Matthews was cited for his efforts in passing the oil and gas severance tax relief while Bell was recognized for his crusading efforts to organize marches for the oil industry and to bring to the attention of the government and the general public the plight of the industry.

Juan Morales, president of Micro-Bac Inc. which was a pioneer in the development of microbes for oil patch applications, was presented the technology award.

Arco-Permian received the award for company performance for developing the "Coyote Culture," a business strategy that has made Arco-Permian a "lean and mean" competitor in the Permian Basin as well as for efforts to merge with Chevron.

Altura was presented the Bruno Hanson/Midland College Award for its plan to encapsulate drill bit cuttings.

These awards should bring well-deserved attention to these individuals and companies for their leading role in the the oil and gas industry.

Today in History

Today is Sunday, April 18, the 108th day of 1999. There are 257 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On April 18, 1949, the Irish republic was proclaimed.

On this date:

In 1775, Paul Revere began his famous ride from Charlestown to Lexington, Mass., warning American colonists that the British were coming.

In 1906, a devastating earthquake struck San Francisco, followed by raging fires. About 700 people died.

In 1942, an air squadron from the USS Hornet led by Lt. Col. James H. Doolittle raided Tokyo and other Japanese cities.

In 1945, famed American war correspondent Ernie Pyle, 44, was killed by Japanese gunfire on a Pacific island off Okinawa.

In 1946, the League of Nations went out of business.

In 1955, physicist Albert Einstein died in Princeton, N.J.

In 1978, the U.S. Senate voted 68-32 to turn the Panama Canal over to Panamanian control on Dec. 31, 1999.

In 1983, 62 people, including 17 Americans, were killed at the U.S. Embassy in Beirut, Lebanon, by a suicide bomber.

Ten years ago: Thousands of Chinese students demanding democracy tried to storm Communist Party headquarters in Beijing.

Five years ago: Former President Richard Nixon suffered a stroke at his home in Park Ridge, N.J., and was taken to New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center; he died four days later.

JACK ANDERSON

Gramm's bill angers community activists

Texas Sen. Phil Gramm, R, has spent almost a quarter-century in elected office and met with thousands of interest groups. But he's probably never had a meeting like the impromptu one that convened at his northwest Washington home last Sunday evening.

Thirteen busloads of people — angry people — descended on Gramm's tony abode armed with noisemakers, banners and an effigy labeled "Philly the Kid."



Anderson

The protesters, numbering about 300, were a ragtag assembly of neighborhood leaders from inner cities across the country. In Washington for their 28th annual National People's Action assembly, they were distinctly displeased with Gramm's recent efforts to gut the Community Reinvestment Act — a law that the activist group helped pass more than two decades ago.

Gramm is the newly minted chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, a job he inherited when brusque New York Sen. Alfonse D'Amato was defeated in last November's election. It hasn't taken him long to get on the wrong side of activists who want banks to lend more money in inner-city neighborhoods. Throughout the weekend conference, Gramm's name was bandied about like an epithet. Nevertheless, NPA officials say the impromptu visit to Gramm's home was just an effort to "open a dialogue" with the twangy Texan.

Alas, Gramm wasn't in the mood to talk. Though he was home, and undoubtedly heard the chants and rally calls (one protester with a bullhorn shouted into Gramm's home intercom system), Gramm didn't set foot outside until the group had been dispersed by local police, and he was left to rescue his trampled flower bed and to pick up the discarded leaflets lambasting his financial modernization bill.

The senator can take comfort in the fact that all his meetings don't go this badly. Bankers, for one, love the new chairman and his efforts at financial modernization. His bill — made necessary due to a rash of mergers in the banking industry that has changed the financial landscape — may be this year's most anticipated piece of legislation on Capitol Hill.

Bankers have ponied up $1.8 million to Gramm in recent years to help get his attention and make the bill more friendly to their interests. But critics like NPA complain that he is bending over backwards for big business at the expense of the little guy.

Never known as a man of the people, Gramm has been vocal in his opposition to the CRA, which forces banks to lend money in poor and underserved communities in which they operate. Even though the law is 22 years old, enforcement is spotty — despite the fact that banks must file reports on how well they lend in low-income areas.

Yet last fall, Gramm even compared the CRA to slavery on the Senate floor. The "solution," he said, is to "treat (CRA) as slavery was treated by Abraham Lincoln in his campaign in 1860. That was, where the evil existed, leave it alone, but do not expand in into new areas."

Despite the rhetoric, Gramm is not leaving CRA alone. Two controversial amendments to his bill, set to be debated in the Senate in late spring, would make the CRA largely irrelevant — and dash activists' hopes that the act would be expanded to increase inner-city lending by an increasingly consolidated banking industry.

One of Gramm's amendments would make it harder for activists to challenge a bank that's not living up to the CRA's goals. Brenda La Blanc, the head of Iowa's Reinvestment Task Force, says it has always been the job of community groups to protest and make agreements with local banks that aren't providing enough credit to local neighborhoods. But Gramm wants to limit the right to challenge a bank whose CRA rating is "satisfactory" or better.

La Blanc answers that 90 percent of banks with satisfactory ratings are not adhering to the Act, and cited a Des Moines bank that's given only four loans in four years to applicants in her inner-city neighborhood.

"If we lose our challenge, our only tool to bring banks to the bargaining table, we will have nothing," La Blanc told our associate Kathryn Wallace.

Gramm's other amendment wants to free rural and small banks from the "burden" of CRA by exempting all institutions with less than $100 million in assets. By Gramm's count, that is only 38 percent of banks. But Eric Fox of the Pittsburgh Community Reinvestment Group says that would leave half the nation's banks without any incentive to lend in inner cities.

"Small banks received 90 percent of the worst CRA ratings last year," Fox says, even though Gramm says the rules aren't needed because small banks are already serving their local communities. Gramm has called the neighborhood activists "extortionists," who strong-arm local bankers into making loans and grants to community groups that they otherwise wouldn't make.

"It is crazy to think banks are shaking in their boots in fear from these community groups," one activist at the rally in Washington told us. "Someone is holding the power chart upside down."

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

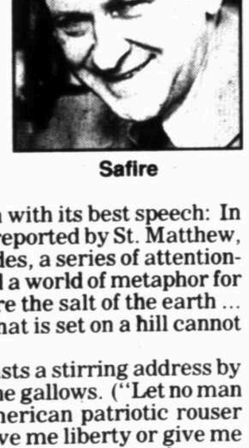


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WILLIAM SAFIRE

'Tribute to a Dog' is century's best oration

The greatest speech of the minus-first millennium was the Lord's voice from the whirlwind in the Book of Job The poet-rabbi who wrote it used vivid word-pictures to mock the challenge to his fairness by the unjustly afflicted Job. In a savagely sarcastic rhetorical interrogation, he demanded, "Where were you when I laid the foundation of the earth ... while the morning stars sang together, and all the gods exulted?"



Safire

The first millennium began with its best speech: In the Sermon on the Mount, as reported by St. Matthew, Jesus began with the Beatitudes, a series of attention-riveting blessings, and opened a world of metaphor for speakers to come, like "Ye are the salt of the earth ... the light of the world. A city that is set on a hill cannot be hid."

The second millennium boasts a stirring address by Ireland's Robert Emmet on the gallows. ("Let no man write my epitaph.") The American patriotic rouser rivaling Patrick Henry's "Give me liberty or give me death!" was the grandiloquent and yet eloquent Fourth of July speech that Rep. Daniel Webster suggested might have been given by John Adams: "Sink or swim, live or die, survive or perish, I give my hand and my heart to this vote."

George Graham Vest, from the oxymoronic home of Sweet Springs in Saline County, Mo., was a member of the Confederate Congress during the Civil War; from 1879 to 1903 the skilled debater served as a senator from Missouri. He is remembered, however, for a speech he made as a young lawyer and repeated hundreds of times throughout his life.

Vest was representing a plaintiff who sued a neighbor for the killing of his dog. He ignored his client's charges and the defendant's testimony; instead, he won the case with a summation on the theme of fidelity. Swallow hard and read it aloud, standing up, to your family; there won't be a dry eye in the house.

A cooler Third Millennium may dismiss Vest's "Tribute to the Dog" as a tearjerker, but we rhetoricians of the Second are prepared to lick the orator's hand.

GENTLEMEN OF THE JURY:

The best friend a man has in the world may turn against him and become his enemy. His son or daughter that he has reared with loving care may prove ungrateful. Those who are nearest and dearest to us, those whom we trust with our happiness and our good name may become traitors to their faith. The money that a man has, he may lose. It flies away from him, perhaps when he needs it most. A man's reputation may be sacrificed in a moment of ill-considered action.

The people who are prone to fall on their knees to do us honor when success is with us may be the first to throw the stone of malice when failure settles its cloud upon our heads.

The one absolutely unselfish friend that man can have in this selfish world, the one that never deserts him, the one that never proves ungrateful or treacherous is his dog.

A man's dog stands by him in prosperity and in poverty, in health and in sickness. He will sleep on the cold ground, where the wintry winds blow and the snow drives fiercely, if only he may be near his master's side. He will kiss the hand that has no food to offer; he will lick the wounds and sores that come in an encounter with the roughness of the world. He guards the sleep of his pauper master as if he were a prince.

When all other friends desert, he remains. When riches take wings, and reputation falls to pieces, he is as constant in his love as the sun in its journey through the heavens.

If fortune drives the master forth an outcast in the world, friendless and homeless, the faithful dog asks no higher privilege than that of accompanying him, to guard him against danger, to fight against his enemies.

And when the last scene of all comes, and death takes his master in its embrace and his body is laid away in the cold ground, no matter if all other friends pursue their way, there by the graveside will the noble dog be found, his head between his paws, his eyes sad, but open in alert watchfulness, faithful and true even in death.

William Safire's column is distributed by New York Times News Service.

Doonesbury



GEORGE WILL

Milosevic will test NATO's staying power to bitter end

WASHINGTON—"It would be nice," says John McCain with acid understatement, "if the president would say to the American people that things are not going according to plan." Bill Clinton be truthful, and lead? This utopian suggestion is a rare McCain departure from realism regarding the Kosovo crisis.

The judge who cited the commander in chief for contempt added nothing to our knowledge of Clinton, but the citation was a timely reminder of the mendacity that drenches his presidency, including his Balkan policy. For example, he had to know it was dishonest to say U.S. troops would be out of Bosnia in a year.



Will

NATO's military leaders have had their options—their targets as well as their weapons—restricted by civilian planners, some of whom at first favored "representational bombing." That was to be largely symbolic bombing intended as a kind of NATO scowl that would cow Slobodan Milosevic, or give him what he supposedly sought—a face-saving reason for retreating from Kosovo.

NATO's military leaders hope their air armada can starve all Serbian forces out of Kosovo by interdicting fuel and munitions. However, McCain notes that in the Korean War the United States had uncontested control of the air but could not prevent China from resupplying its troops.

The starvation that is imminent is of hundreds of thousands of uprooted Kosovars held hostage in Kosovo, many of whom have been outdoors for weeks. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright says NATO "will be patient" and Clinton says NATO has "the patience to endure" a long campaign to degrade Serbian forces. However, the campaign was begun to save those who may perish during NATO's patience.

Bombing alone, without the threat of ground forces mobilizing on Serbia's borders, allows Milosevic to control the war. If the threat to him is exclusively from the air, the war is simply a contest of endurance: How much damage does he choose to consider acceptable? But a gathering ground force would pose a threat that could not be stymied by stoicism.

Threats to him might be counterproductive if NATO eventually will want to deal with him. The threat posed by international law, in the form of prosecution by the international war crimes tribunal, could prolong the lawlessness if it causes him to conclude that he must either be in Kosovo or in the dock.

However, having defined the war as an affirmation of values, including those of international law, and having defined Milosevic as the Hitlerian antithesis of those values, the logic of the war almost dictates an immediate indictment of him. Again, wars of value- affirmation rather than of other, more traditional interests acquire a logic of their own.

The NATO nations' staying power is being tested as their values are affronted by civilian casualties that are inevitable even with precise munitions delivered under scrupulous rules of engagement. (A NATO official: "You want to hit the exact target, with no collateral damage, even to the building across the street.") Europeans should remember the nature of the bombing that helped win the Second World War. Under good daylight conditions (good weather, Norton bombsight, only anti-aircraft fire) only 70 out of 500 bombs (100 B-17s were needed to carry five 500-pound bombs) landed within 1,000 feet of the target. In bad conditions (clouds, primitive radar) one of 500 bombs would hit within 1,000 feet.

Still, war is a powerful solvent of standards. Millions who were appalled by the bombing of Guernica in the Spanish Civil War in 1937, and about German bombing of Rotterdam in 1940, were by 1943 inured to the saturation bombing that produced the Hamburg firestorm. Recently, when some Kosovars were driven from their country but were not physically abused and were allowed to keep their identity papers and other personal documents, a European official monitoring the Kosovo border said, "It appears to be a civilized cleansing." That is "defining deviancy down" in the Balkans with Milosevic rampant.

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

LETTERS

A thank-you to all who helped couple

On April 11, our Sunday School Class at First Baptist Church cleaned up the yard of an older couple in our church.

We were overwhelmed by the generosity and support of our community in helping us to accomplish our task.

Steve Merrill, assistant manager, and ...gie Wilson, floor supervisor at Westlake Hardware, donated as many lawn bags as we needed. Ken Paul, manager, and Melissa Ogle, assistant manager, at Home Depot, were instrumental in supplying us with plants, mulch, and soil conditioner.

Joe Rendon with Refuse Collection-City of Midland, provided a crew for a special pickup of almost 70 brimming trash bags by 10 a.m. the following day.

We sincerely wish to thank the aforementioned individuals for their generous spirit and their kindness.

I believe the moral to this story is that if we, as a community, work together, we can accomplish great things!

Laurie L. Clark

Person/Burleson Sunday School Class

First Baptist Church, Midland

Theater performance as good as big towns'

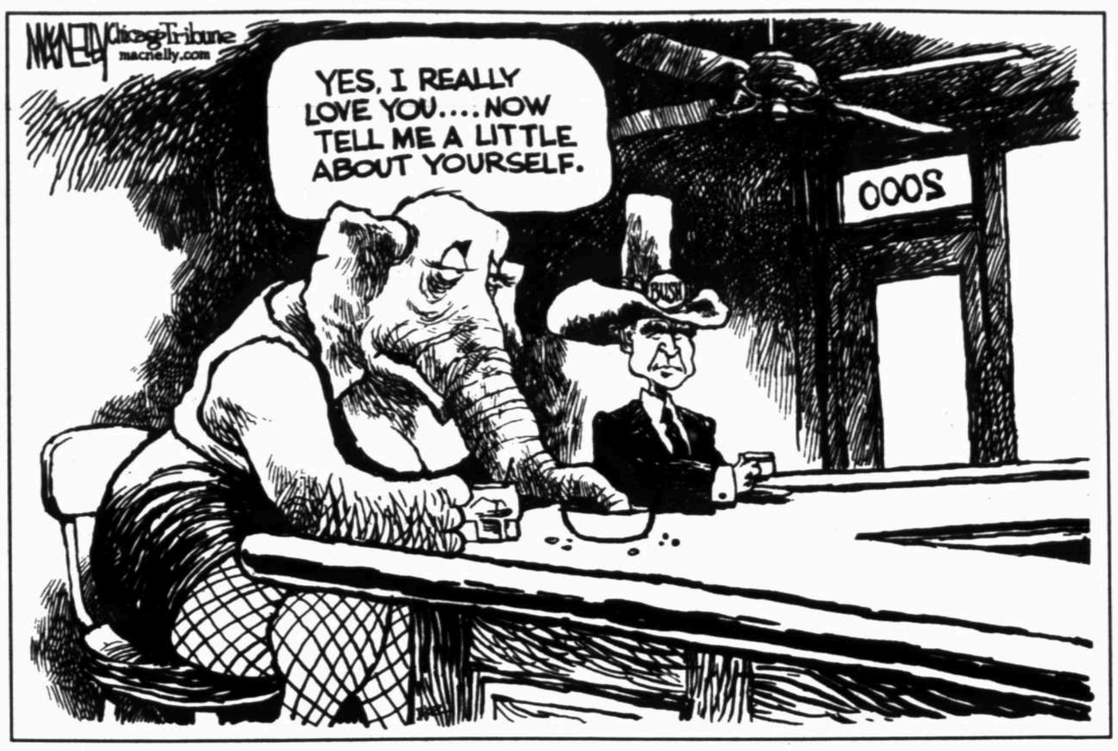
Last night (April 10), I attended the opening performance of "Dancing At Lughnasa" at Midland Community Theatre. The play itself is truly a "gem," but my purpose here is to comment on the quality of the acting. Each actor on the stage last night was superb in his performance, and the ensemble worked beautifully. It should be noted here that for the first time that I know of in the Permian Basin, every person on that stage, except one, has a degree in some type of theater arts. That in itself is amazing.

I have seen theater all over the country, both professional and "amateur." The company that I saw perform last night at Midland Community Theater was as good and "professional" as any I have seen from Broadway to Houston.

Congratulations to the entire company and the director for a wonderful performance and a great big thank-you for bringing such pleasure to an old theatergoer from way back.

Peggy Wilson

Odessa



Readers' views on sports complex

Air Park location not good for sports complex

Many good reasons have been brought forth in recent weeks for leaving our nice, paid-for, and convenient Air Park at its present location. I, too, believe that Midland Air Park is an asset to the city and should be left as is.

If, however, I favored closing Air Park, I strongly would disagree with using the location for a sports complex. The noise and light pollution emanating from such a facility would reach homes miles away. Many events would last until midnight or later, and I don't believe people living in the area would be happy with the crowd noise, honking horns, bands playing, and light from the stadium shining in their bedroom windows.

The sports complex should be located outside of town as is Ratliff Stadium located outside Odessa.

Curt Krehbiel

It's time for new ideas, attitudes in Midland

Surely the city can aim higher than a new sports complex! Surely we can make use of some of the assets we already have! What, for example, could we do to attract high-achieving, high-tech, creative young and/or not-so-young people to Midland? We have two colleges in the area, a petroleum research facility, several banks and an excellent downtown library, to mention but a few. Yes, the oil industry can "come back," but it certainly will be different.

The city always has been a good family town and still is, but a point can be reached where a city, like an individual, either changes and grows ... or dies from the neck up! There is a segment of the population either having no family yet, or having outgrown the suburban lifestyle that could and would live in a flourishing downtown area, if some of those empty office buildings could be converted for residential use. This was suggested in an article in the April 6 Reporter-Telegram. There is also an article on this topic in the April 12 issue of Newsweek.

There would be many challenges, of course. Converting a building to residential use is a daunting task. But there also would be jobs in ancillary services such as construction, management, retail and security, along with an expanded tax base. Isn't it time to move on with some new attitudes and ideas in Midland?

Jane McAbee

How would complex make Midland better?

This letter is in response to Doss Rogers' remark in the April 8 issue of the Reporter-Telegram. In an article about the economic advantages a new sports complex could bring to Midland, Rogers responded to the impact the proposed sales tax increase of 25 cents for every $100 spent would have on Midland citizens by stating, "If that (the 25-cent increase) is going to prevent you from buying something, you don't need to be buying it."

This pompous attitude is blinding Rogers to the full effect this increased tax could have on the citizens of Midland. A quarter of a dollar may not be a large sum to Rogers, but to those who are trying to support a family while earning minimum wage or to an elderly widow on a fixed income, a quarter has a much different value.

An additional few cents will probably not prevent someone from making an optional purchase. But it is probable that the added burden will prevent, by necessity, some from properly feeding and clothing their children.

Rogers should explain to those children (and to me) how a multi-million dollar sports complex would (in his own words) make "Midland a better place to live."

Kay E. Baker

This is bad time to increase sales taxes

This is a time in Midland of increasing unemployment within the oil industry, of more houses up for sale, of decreasing school enrollment, and of a 9.5 percent drop in sales tax revenues for April 1999 as compared to April 1998 sales tax revenues.

This is also a bad time for local government to try to support a new sports complex by sales tax revenues.

W.G. Basham

Readers' views on school uniforms

Midland Freshman parents want recount

Next year our child will be a student at Midland Freshman. We're frustrated with the procedure used to make uniforms a requirement. This is the second year in a row that we received a survey in the mail asking us to vote on uniforms. We received no prior information, and no meetings were held on the subject.

Last year, Principal Mason said there was a lack of interest because of the small number of ballots cast, so many of us felt that not responding was the same as a "no" vote. Next thing we know, MISD's board has approved uniforms for Midland Freshman. Does anyone wonder why we don't trust MISD. We want a recount!

David and Robin Grosse

Story on dress code violations misleading

Your article in the April 11 edition concerning dress code violations at San Jacinto Junior High was misleading and indicated some bias against uniforms. The story paints a negative picture of uniforms by presenting uninterpreted statistics that may or may not have any validity for comparison. Most of the article paraphrases the material presented by Mrs. Houdyshell and Mrs. Rule, the primary opponents of uniforms.

San Jacinto had an increase in dress code violations after adopting uniforms; opponents take this to mean there were more discipline problems, thus more referrals. There are several more plausible reasons for the increase. First, because all students are wearing basically the same attire, offenders are much easier to spot. Second, because the uniform policy is simple and clearly written, violations are much easier to enforce and are not open to interpretation and inconsistent enforcement. Finally, because of the commitment of the administration and faculty at San Jacinto to uniforms, the dress code may be enforced more stringently.

The article also points out that San Jacinto has a higher suspension rate than the other junior highs. Comparing one school to another may not be completely accurate because of variances in student population and enforcement. A better measure is to compare San Jacinto's suspension rate before and after the introduction of uniforms. Unfortunately that information was not provided. The 27 percent decrease in the number of major violations and the significantly lower number of office referrals give some indication what the answer might be.

Mrs. Rule's statement in the final paragraph of the article hints that there is a conspiracy among administrators and faculty to make the numbers look good by ignoring problems. Her sources for this statement are rumors told her by unnamed students. It is not realistic for the faculty and administration at San Jacinto to ignore incidents that could "fester" into major problems.

Based on the outcome of the completed elections, a majority of parents, who expressed an opinion, favored the adoption of uniforms. No matter which side of the issue one is on, a complete, honest and logical presentation and interpretation of the facts would be a refreshing change.

Greg Hair

Uniforms will not solve MISD's problems

Midland parents, please take heed. Uniforms have not and will not solve the many problems we are facing in our schools. MISD, please stop experimenting with my child on already tried and unsuccessful programs like the one you did at Bush where you failed to teach phonics for the first six years the school was open.

Even though Joseph Baressi Jr. says he's not pushing this process, the only information presented by his staff is for uniforms, including half truths. The most interesting information is what they don't say — test scores haven't improved! The other tidbit they forget to provide, which MISD always mentions when they don't want a policy to pass, is the cost. The state law says all students who cannot afford uniforms are entitled to uniforms.

Where does MISD have these funds? The schools that have voted have had a majority vote "yes," but the turnout was poor. In fact, in the Bush/Washington vote, the Lamar Hispanic vote was virtually nonexistent at six votes. Three cheers for Ms. Harris in seeing this as a no-win situation and not proceeding.

Please tell me how MISD plans to enforce the ridiculous new uniform rules when voting has been implemented differently at each school and only 25 percent at Midland Freshman, 42 percent at South, 14 percent at Alamo, 28 percent at Bush and 24 percent at Washington voted for uniforms. I see a very big lack of interest.

At Tuesday's board meeting, Chairwoman Martha Manulik warned against using any new data showing the many statistical negative sides of uniforms or considering the small number that voted. She urged everyone to vote as they previously had voted. Is she afraid to admit their mistake?

We have evaluated four junior high schools in many ways with data from MISD, and San Jacinto, the only school in uniforms, either comes in last or next to last every time. Why are we trying to emulate them?

Please stop judging people by their clothes!

Kay Rule

Our policy on letters

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

- Letters must be signed and include a street address and daytime phone number for verification. Letters not including this information will not be considered for publication.
- They should be no more than 350 words in length. While some lengthy letters are published, we reserve the right to edit when necessary due to space limitations. The briefer the letter, the better its chance of publication.
- Only one letter per month per writer can be published.
- Letters will be edited for length, taste and legal reasons and are accepted only on that basis. Letters which are difficult to reduce in length will be returned to the writer to be edited before being re-submitted.
- We do not publish 'open' letters, copies of letters sent to others or multiple signatures.

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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.

Whom to Write

Following is a list of the names and addresses of various state and federal officials Midlanders may wish to contact from time-to-time:

PRESIDENT: Bill Clinton (D), The President, The White House, 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D.C. 20500 or call (202) 456-1414, Fax (202) 456-2461.

Senators: Kay Bailey Hutchison (R), The Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510 or call (202) 224-5922, Fax (202) 224-0776; or write to Kay Bailey Hutchison, 1100 Commerce, Suite 7C14, Dallas, TX. 74204.

Phil Gramm (R), 370 Russell Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 or call (202) 224-2934, Fax (202) 228-2856.

Representative: Larry Combest (R), District 19, 1511 Longworth Building, Washington D.C. 20515 or call 550-0743, Fax 550-0852.

Representative: Lamar Smith (R), District 21, 2231 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515 or call (202) 225-4236. Fax (202) 225-8628; or 4305 N. Garfield, Suite 228B, Midland, Texas 79705, or call 687-5232, Fax 687-5234.

Representative: Henry Bonilla (R), District 23, 1529 Longworth, Washinton, D.C., 20515 or call (202) 225-4511, Fax (202) 225-2237; or 4400 N. Big Spring, Suite 211, Midland, Texas 79705, or call 686-8833, Fax 686-8819.

Governor: George W. Bush (R), State Capitol Building, Austin, Texas 78701 or call (512) 463-2000, Fax (512) 463-1849.

State Senator: Teel Bivins, (R), District 31, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711 or call (512) 463-0131, Fax (512) 475-3733; or P.O. Box 9155, Amarillo, Texas 79105 or call (806) 374-9933, Fax 806 374-4607; or P.O. Box 1673, Midland, Texas 79702, 682-0455, Fax (915) 684-7843.

State Representative: Tom Craddick (R), District 82, 508 W. Wall St., Suite 750, Midland, Texas 79701 or call 682-3000, Fax 684-4864.

Another View

Federal accounting needs improvement

Unfortunately for many Americans, a new report on the federal government probably was not a great surprise.

From it, they learned that billions of dollars in federal assets are not being properly monitored.

A General Accounting Office audit of the federal government found that many assets held by 24 key agencies are either missing or in bad-bookkeeping limbo.

According to the Associated Press, the audit also found incomplete data on loans, weak computer securi'y and poor analysis leading to underestimates of project costs.

On the vast subject of wasteful spending, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Resources paid $12.6 billion in improper Medicare payments, the AP reported.

The head of the GAO pointed out that this year's report showed some improvement. Improper Medicare payments were cut almost by half.

Still, $12.6 billion down the drain is painful and irritating to taxpayers.

GAO officials urged the government agencies to develop more effective accounting practices because a realistic assessment of problems is needed before solutions can be found.

Accounting is an area where the government clearly needs to follow the example of private businesses that closely monitor assets and trends. Efficiency must become necessary for survival in government as well as business.

Taxpayers are pumping hard-earned dollars into government operations.

Federal bureaucrats should at least make legitimate efforts to keep track of what is happening with those billions of dollars.

— San Antonio Express-News

Speaking Out

Supporters of American troops should not complain about jet training

By Phil Handley



Handley

Almost a century ago the famous British poet Rudyard Kipling wrote the poem "Tommy" in which he lamented a soldier's plight in time of peace. He closed with the following verse:

"For it's Tommy this, an' Tommy that, an' Chuck him out, the brute!

But it's 'Savior of 'is country' when the guns begin to shoot;

An' it's Tommy this, an' Tommy that, an' anything you please;

An' Tommy ain't a blooming fool — you bet that Tommy sees!"

It seems now days that almost everyone confronted with a TV camera or microphone will go out of their way to declare their undying "support for our troops." Personally, this trite and politically correct cliché is wearing a little thin for me. Perhaps it is time for all these "supporters of the troops" to show that they really mean it, even if it means putting up with a little jet noise.

There is currently a move afoot to curtail military low-level flight training over some of the most sparsely populated areas of the United States. The underlying rationale is of course that the noise disrupts "quiet enjoyment" and because the noisemakers are government aircraft, they should do their training over government owned property ... or somewhere else. Now I'll grant you that scaring the horses and spoiling the outings of deer and turkey hunters is bad, but to me it is infinitely more desirable than denying our pilots training that is essential for their survival in time of war.

Why is it necessary to fly low? Why not fly as high as possible? Well, that is a great idea if you are flying a stealth aircraft in the cover of darkness. However, it is a lousy idea if your aircraft can be seen either visually or by radar, for you will quickly find yourself "flying formation" with a host of terminally homing weapons that you can't and won't outrun. Granted, there are electronic countermeasures and maneuvers that you can perform to defeat these surface-to-air missiles (SAMS), but they don't work all of the time ... and unfortunately those most qualified to validate that assertion are no longer with us.

Coming in low is a viable tactic because it limits an enemy's ability to kill you with visually or radar-aimed weapons. Make no mistake, flying low, and I mean really low in a tactical aircraft that is moving at 1,000 feet-per-second is not something that one does without practice. If it were easy, anyone could do it. The fact is that it isn't easy even if the pilot didn't have anything to do but avoid the ground. Throw in the additional requirements of navigation, communications, threat avoidance, weapons system management and the genuinely distracting effects of people shooting at you, and you will rapidly approach a condition known as "task saturation."

How then can flying over sparsely populated terrain at only modestly low altitudes and airspeeds really help? The answer is that although such training contributes little toward the "stick and rudder" motor-skills required to fly really low, i.e. less than 100 feet at more than 600 knots, it does afford practice in those ancillary tasks that will compete for the pilot's attention during ingress to the target area. So the more that one can do to make these collateral tasks as second nature to the pilot as tuning his car radio while driving down the highway, the less likely are they to compete for his attention in times of stress — and air combat is rife with stress.

So the next time you hear the roar of one of those jets, relish in the absolute assurance that it is one of ours ... and that it is flown by a crew that will willingly put their lives on the line for you when the chips are down. Is it not bad enough that we as a nation have saddled these guys with a documented draft dodger as their commander-in-chief? A man who once wrote that he "loathed the military?" A man who in six short years has gutted our armed forces? It seems to me that the least we "supporters" can do is to cut the troops a little slack on this noise issue.

———

Phil Handley is a retired U.S. Air Force colonel who flew 275 combat missions in fighter aircraft. He earned 21 air medals, three Distinguished Flying Crosses and the Silver Star.

FIRE: Firefighters call foam 'solid gasoline'

(From 7A)

make furniture fire-retardant. Some spray chemicals on the back of the covering fabric. Others treat the foam with fire retardants or place a fireproof barrier between foam and fabric.

At the urging of state fire marshals, the Consumer Products Safety Commission has drafted a regulation to require upholstered furniture to meet minimum fire-retardant standards. If the agency's three commissioners vote to approve it, the rule would have the force of law. As it stands, the draft rule would require furniture fabrics to resist an open flame for 20 seconds.

This extra safety comes at a price — the cost of three pizzas.

Furniture makers could meet the planned rule for $22 to $28 per sofa, the agency says. Treating a dining room chair would cost $4 to $6.

"That's a small price to pay for the life of a child," said Ann Brown, chairwoman of the consumer protection agency.

Requiring all furniture in the United States to meet the standard would cost the $16 billion retail furniture industry $460 million to $720 million, regulators say, although some of that cost might be passed along to the consumer.

Furniture makers don't quarrel with those numbers, but say there are better, cheaper ways to cut furniture fires, like requiring smoke detectors in every home.

"There's a recognition in our industry that we produce one of the products that's involved in residential fires," said Russell Batson, spokesman for the American Furniture Manufacturers Association. "But it is worth questioning whether there are approaches that, while not product-specific, would have a broader impact. ... For better or for worse, we're living in a universe of finite resources."

New Hampshire Fire Marshal Don Bliss, who has led the campaign by state fire marshals for a national standard, disagrees.

"It costs somewhere in the neighborhood of $150 to $200 to make the average couch, which costs $800 or $900," he said. "We question the need for the added cost even to be passed on to the consumer."

Furniture makers note that retailers get a large share of markups.

Federal regulators have known since the early 1970s that upholstered furniture poses an especially potent fire hazard. At the time, they stood at the vanguard of fire safety.

The Department of Transportation set fire safety rules for car seats in 1971. A year later the Department of Commerce published "A Possible Finding of Need for a Flammability Standard for Upholstered Furniture," pointing out the high death toll and the technology available to curb it. Airline regulators set rules to protect passenger seats, and the Bureau of Prisons issued rules requiring fire protection for prison furniture.

But after the Consumer Products Safety Commission assumed oversight of furniture in 1973, it declined to enact rules on household furniture. In 1981, the agency voted not to require flame-retardant furniture.

One of the agency's biggest critics is Ms. Brown, who has been running it since 1994.

"This is an agency that was all bun and no beef. It was inactive," she said. "I would agree with the fire community that the agency was not doing its job before, and I'm glad to say that we are doing so now."

California officials, tired of waiting for a federal standard, passed their own in 1974. Britain followed suit in 1989.

Gordon Damant is a fire-safety consultant who helped write California's law. The way he sees it, the federal government could have spared the lives of thousands of Americans had it acted when California did.

"If you can give people even a few seconds to escape a fire, you can save their lives," Damant said. "Look, the technology exists. Furniture manufacturers are, in fact, complying with it in California."

Damant is testifying in Jeannie South's lawsuit against two furniture makers. Neither he nor her lawyers, David Zacks and Ray Chadwick of Kilpatrick Stockton, would comment on the case.

California requires cover fabric to resist an open flame for one second and foam to be treated with fire-retardant chemicals. The planned federal rule would require treatment of fabric only.

California regulators say the state's rule has saved lives. The state had 18 deaths compared with 700 nationally in 1991, according to a study. With about 10 percent of the national population, California would have had 70 deaths at the national rate.

Furniture makers acknowledge that furniture fire deaths in California have decreased much faster than nationally. But they point to other reasons: strict smoke-detector requirements and fewer smokers.

The reason the federal government hasn't given consumers the same fire protection it gives prisoners lies in Washington and in furniture-making towns like High Point, N.C., and Tupelo, Miss.

As the federal government considered regulations in the 1970s, the furniture industry sought to avoid them by creating a voluntary standard. It requires that furniture fabrics resist smoldering cigarettes, but not fires from matches and other open flames.

Although only about 260 of the nation's 1,500 furniture makers and importers agreed to it, consumer regulators say 83 percent of furniture complies.

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Starr may turn over part of criminal investigation to Justice Department

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kenneth Starr is raising the possibility he might turn over parts of his criminal investigation of the Clintons to the Justice Department when the independent counsel law expires June 30.

If the law is not renewed, an independent counsel is required to "make a determination as to whether his continuation with matters in his jurisdiction is required," Starr said in an interview Friday with The Associated Press.

Starr said he would follow the law and consult with the Justice Department before deciding.

The prosecutor, whose investigation of almost five years has been criticized widely, said one possible approach would be to make "judgments ... with respect to what matters the independent counsel should carry on" with "and what matters should be otherwise."

Rejecting a suggestion he is readying an exit strategy, Starr said his office will continue to function, though he declined to say how long he plans to stay on the job.

Starr said he is considering replacing three Washington deputies who departed recently. "We may be having an announcement" shortly, he said.

At least for now, Congress seems unlikely to reauthorize the post-Watergate statue. But a clause in the law says existing counsels are to stay on the job until their investigation is complete.

Starr refused to speculate about what parts of his investigation might be turned over to the Justice Department, with which Starr said relations have become "especially difficult" in the past year.

In the Monica Lewinsky investigation, the department represented the Secret Service in the court battle to keep uniformed officers and agents from testifying in Starr's investigation. Starr won the fight.

The department has advised Starr it intends to investigate his handling of the Lewinsky affair.

Starr said he has enjoyed the "unfailing support of the director of the FBI. Louis Freeh has been terrific." Asked whether he would apply a similar assessment to the Attorney General Janet Reno, Starr declined comment.

Relations with the Justice Department were excellent in 1994 when he began investigating the president and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton for their involvement in the Whitewater real venture in Arkansas, Starr said.

For example, Starr noted prosecutors got prompt approval from Reno to investigate then-Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker's cable television business, which had made him wealthy. Tucker ultimately pleaded guilty to using a sham bankruptcy to avoid taxes on that deal.

Starr said cooperation from the attorney general is essential for the law to work properly.

The law "purports to regulate with precision the attorney general's exercise of discretion, but then leads her exercise of discretion completely unreviewed and unchecked," Starr said.

Still pending before Starr's office are:

— Two trials involving longtime Clinton friend and former associate attorney general Webster Hubbell. One is for tax evasion; the other for concealing evidence. Both cases are delayed because of appeals.

— A decision on whether to seek a retrial of Susan McDougal, one of the Clintons' Whitewater partners, on two counts of criminal contempt for refusing to give grand jury testimony about the president and first lady in 1996 and 1998. A judge declared a mistrial on the two counts Monday.

— A May 3 trial of a Virginia woman, Julie Hiatt Steele, in Alexandria, Va., charged with obstructing Starr's probe into whether Clinton made an unwanted sexual advance toward former White House volunteer Kathleen Willey.

— Wrapping up investigations of the FBI files controversy and the White House travel office firings.

One former independent counsel, Iran-Contra prosecutor Lawrence Walsh, said he did not think "the expiration of the law is the test" for sending a matter to the Justice Department.

"The test is whether there's a conflict of interest that prevents you from turning it back to Justice," Walsh said.

Walsh served the final part of his tenure after the independent counsel law had expired the last time, in December 1992. He wrote his final report in 1993.

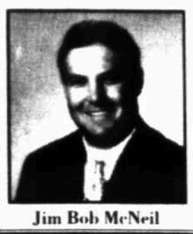
The law was reauthorized in June 1994, with Clinton's support.

A former Iran-Contra prosecutor on Walsh's staff, John Barrett, said there is nothing in the independent counsel law that requires Starr "to terminate any aspect of his activity after June 30.

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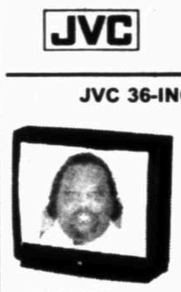


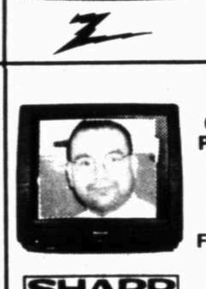
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BASIN BRIEFING

Lizard talk

LUBBOCK — The West Texas Herpetological Society is to meet from 2 to 4 p.m. May 2 at the Science Spectrum in Lubbock. Representatives of the Texas Lizard Connection will discuss how to care for several breeds, including chameleons, bearded dragons and leopard geckos; and a representative of the Spectrum will give a talk on the emperor scorpion. For more information, call 915-942-8925 or 942-0121; the society's e-mail address is WTHS-mail@aol.com.

Analysts to meet

The Permian Basin Association of Division Order Analysts has two events upcoming:

■ The group is to meet at 11:45 a.m. Wednesday at the Hilton. The speaker is to be LuAnn Sharp, president of the national association. Tickets are $12.50. Reservations must be made by 10 a.m. Monday; to make a reservation call Pat Cantu at 571-3208.

■ The group is to host a seminar Thursday at the Hilton. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m.; sessions at 8 a.m. and lunch at noon. Cost of the seminar, including lunch, is $40 for members and $50 for nonmembers. For more information, call Mindy Selvera at 684-4042.

Rain-out party

A party is scheduled for those who planned to participate in the National MS Society Walk that got rained out March 27. The party is noon to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at First American Bank on Andrews Highway. For more information, call 570-8248.

Gardening classes

Two free seminars are planned for the home gardener:

■ Home lawn care seminar, 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Confederate Air Force headquarters. The seminar will include information on best grass species, maintenance practices, water conservation, recycling grass clippings, fertilizing and pest management.

■ Backyard composting classes, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, at the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission building. The seminar will provide information on how to turn grass clippings, leaves and other yard debris into soil-enriching compost. Participants will receive a bin, booklet and thermometer.

For more information, call 498-4071.

TODAY'S AGENDA

For information on checking out books, library hours and how to get a library card, call the Midland County Library at 688-8991.

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

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

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

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

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

Midland-Odessa Ostomy Club No. 590, 2:30 p.m., Memorial Hospital and Medical Center basement.

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

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

Sex Addicts Anonymous—Reflections, 550-1173. The meetings are closed.

Tall City VFW 7208 Auxiliary Bingo, 7 p.m., 1904 Rankin Highway. (lic.: 1-51-0171588-4).

Study group, "A Search for God," 7 p.m, 689-9331.

INSIDE LOCAL

Books 10B
Education 4B
Obituaries 2B
Police Reports 2B
School Menus 6B
State 7B

District V of LULAC meets in Midland



Isidro Garza Jr., of Eagle Pass, talked about his business, a family-owned casino of the Kickapoo tribe. He was one of the speakers at the district LULAC convention in Midland.

Tim Fischer/ Reporter-Telegram

By Richard Acosta
Staff Writer

School vouchers, an appreciation for the past and honoring those who have made a difference in the community, were the underlying themes at the League of United Latin American Citizens 1999 District V Convention Saturday in Midland.

Representatives from Midland, Odessa, Kermit, Abilene, San Angelo and surrounding areas converged on Dona Anita's Restaurant in Midland to, among other things, hear keynote speaker Jesse Romero, special projects director for the office of U.S. Rep. Ciro D. Rodriguez (D-Texas).

Romero discussed the state voucher system and some aspects people may not be aware of.

"The system is set up so kids whose parents cannot afford to go to private school can have a chance," Romero said. "Sounds like a great idea, right?

"Last session, this woman was making a presentation to a committee asking them to vote in favor of vouchers. She was crying saying, 'Don't vote against my baby' and she had her head down in tears. There were like 70 people in this room built to hold 30 and no one is saying a word as she is crying. Then someone said, 'Ms., you do know that even with a voucher, private schools do not have to let your kids in their school?' She just picked her head up slowly and said, 'What?'

"Private schools have no obligation to accept your child," Romero said. "They can accept or turn away any child they want. Their mentality is that they are doing you a favor accepting your child."

On another topic, Romero pointed out the impact history can have on the future.

"You don't know where you are going, if you don't know where you have been," Romero said. "You stand on the shoulders of those who came before you. We are all descendants of the people who invented the concept of zero, who without the use of modern equipment, built structures that still stand today with such perfection, you cannot even slide a piece of paper between stones as big

Please see LULAC/3B

Learning the ropes



Camp teaches children lessons for emergencies

By Emily Baker

ODESSA — The idea of safety is important to many parents and children alike.

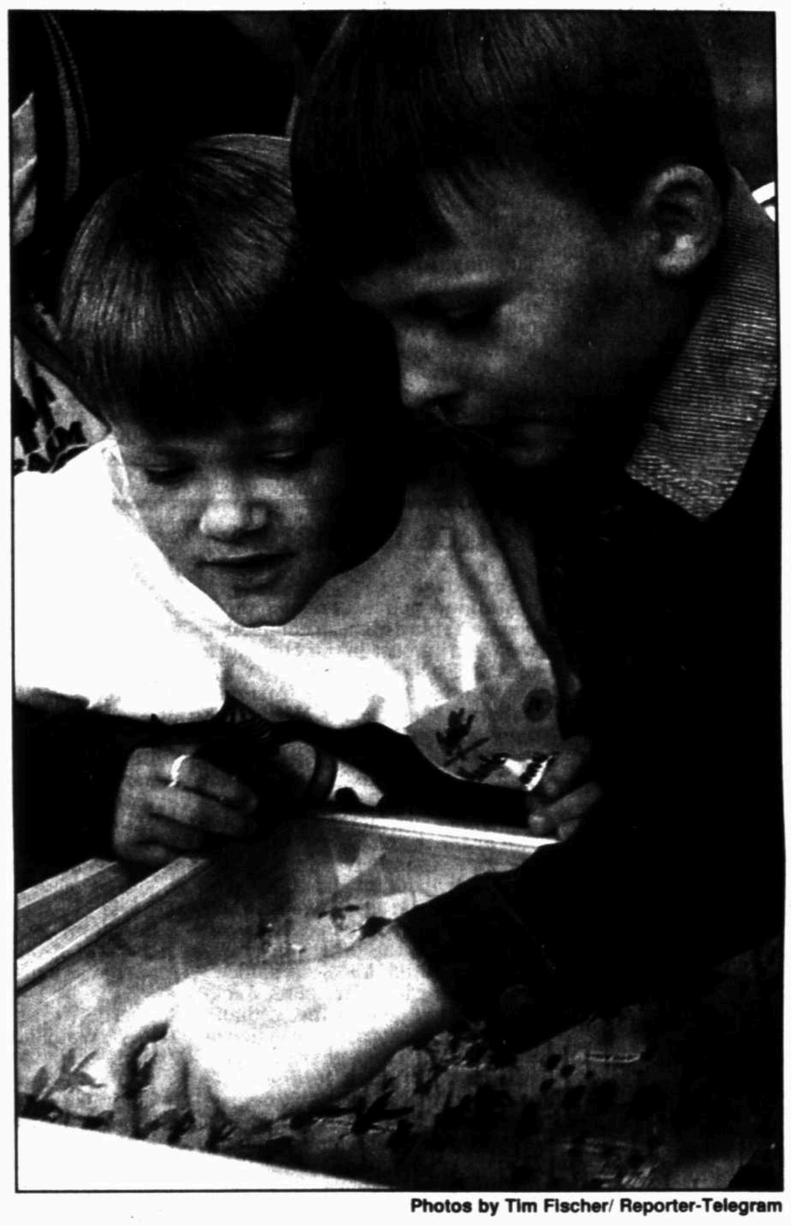
One of the best ways to be safe is to be prepared, and one of the best ways to do that is by learning what to do in case emergency strikes.

Lessons in safety were provided Saturday at the second Farm Safety Day Camp at Ector County Coliseum.

During the camp — put on by the Ector County Extension Program Council and Texas Agricultural Extension Service — children listened to 11 different speakers and viewed demonstrations.

One thing they learned about was domestic and wild animal safety. Cheryl Brom of Odessa Animal Control demonstrated how to avoid being

Please see CAMP/2B



Photos by Tim Fischer/ Reporter-Telegram

Above, Hunter Cunningham, left, and Kevin Fleeman look over an insect collection Saturday at the Farm Safety Day Camp at Ector County Coliseum. Top, left, Dr. Jessica Todia, a veterinarian at Andrews Veterinary Clinic, introduces her goat, Coon, to Rainy Kilgore, 6, Saturday.

Students at MFHS make difference, receive national recognition again

By Mella McEwen
Staff Writer

For the second consecutive year, the Midland Freshman High School Posse will receive recognition for its Make a Difference Day project.

The group will receive a certificate from USA Weekend and the Reporter-Telegram for collecting 923 pounds of food — or approximately 1,000 cans — and 16 large bags of clothing during one hour's work Oct. 24. The group is recognized in the Local Awards list of USA Weekend's eighth annual Make A Difference Day Awards. The magazine is inserted in today's edition of the Reporter-Telegram.

Posse sponsor Rosemary Wright, who chaired the project, said the group's efforts doubled from the previous year.

"Even though we collected the same number of cans, we added the clothing," she said.

The food was donated to the West Texas Food Bank and the clothing to the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children, now known as Safe Place.

Thirty-one Posse members split into six groups to collect donations in the Midland High area.

Ms. Wright praised the 21 sponsors who helped with the effort, serving as drivers on the six routes, publicizing the drive, securing prizes for winning teams and organizing a hot dog party for after the drive. She also cited the businesses that provided gift certificates for the students — Clear Springs Restaurant, Murray's Deli and Chili's.

The Posse is a school spirit and community service organization open to all students at Midland Freshman. The group undertakes projects to support school spirit and annual community service projects.

A number of other local groups also participated in Make A Difference Day:

■ The Lee High Lady Rebel basketball

Please see MFHS/3B

Groups encouraged despite lack of response to videos

By Jimmy Patterson
Staff Writer

Two months after 53,000 copies of the "Jesus" video were mailed to every household in Midland County, local church officials say response has been lower than expected but attribute that to the possibility that many families have not yet taken the time to view the film.

The film, which portrays the life of Christ as written in the Gospel of Luke, was distributed with help from several local churches, including Cornerstone Christian Fellowship, First Baptist, Kelview Heights Baptist, Crestview Baptist and St. Paul's United Methodist.

"The only measure we have is that we've received probably 75 response cards back requesting additional information," said Greg Spencer, who played a key role with other local businessmen, fellow church members and the participating churches in the video's distribution.

"We did receive a lot of response cards saying thank you for the video. A few saying 'no thank you,' but not exactly in those words."

Spencer also said about 5,000 videos were returned and marked undeliverable by the post office. Spencer said many of the videos returned went to apartments that were vacant because of job layoffs and relocations. Some of those videos were left at the post office and picked up by people who had postal business.

With additional funding, the local churches have purchased 6,000 more videos and will combine them with those returned to distribute 11,000 videos to every home in Big Spring, Stanton, Coahoma and Ackerley. Spencer gave no estimated time of delivery but anticipated distribution would be completed by summer.

Perhaps what is most interesting is the far-ranging response cards that were returned.

"We received one from New Hampshire, which shows us that people in town got the video then mailed it to their kids or grand-

Please see VIDEO/3B

'Sooner or later, people are going to have to make a decision about Jesus and his message ... . The purpose of this video is to give everyone that opportunity.'

— Greg Spencer, who played a key role in distributing the video

GARY OTT

Hitting the road in search of Small Town, America

The older woman, probably in her 80s or close to it, was being aided down the steps by a friend half her age. They were laughing like a couple of teenage girls. At one point the elderly woman, who had that wonderful scent that comes from having lots of powder on the face just like your grandmother used to have, turned to her companion and said, "You know, I don't hear as good as I used to, either." Then they both laughed again. It sounded good.



Ott

A couple of blocks away, two young boys were racing down the street on their bicycles. A large dog was following closely behind, occasionally letting out a bark. When they crossed the finish line, the boy on the left let out a whoop and triumphantly shook his fist toward the sky. He had won the race. And the dog happily ran in circles, chasing his tail.

Across the street, a police officer had pulled over a motorist. The cop was leaning against the pickup while carrying on a friendly conversation with the driver. From time to time, the officer would laugh. Eventually, he stuck his ticket book into his back pocket and returned to his squad car, apparently feeling a verbal warning was all that was necessary. The grateful motorist gave him a big grin and a wave of the hand as he slowly put his truck in gear and drove away.

Welcome to life in a small town.

From where I was sitting — on a park bench in front of a drug store in downtown Ozona, population 3,181 — it looked mighty inviting.

I wanted to see more.

And I did. Lots more.

It was a week ago Wednesday that I tossed an overnight bag and a couple of books in the car and began a three-day search for the ideal small town.

I don't know if I found it or not, but I got pretty darn close. From Rankin to Ozona to Sonora to Brady to a place called Coleman, and all points in between, it was like a journey back in time. It was a world of tree-lined streets, houses with big porches, white churches with tall steeples, baseball being played in a vacant lot, and people who waved and said "Howdy" to a stranger, even one with long hair and a beard. They were proud of their town and wanted others to know it.

It was a few minutes after 7 p.m. on that first day — while walking down a street near downtown Sonora — that I stopped a woman and asked her if she could recommend a good place to eat.

"Sure," she said. "What are you in the mood for?"

I wasn't sure, so I shrugged and said, "Nothing in particular, just something good."

She thought about it for a moment or two and then said, "Well, I can think of a couple of places right off the bat. There's a Mexican cafe right up the street here. It's right over there, in fact." She pointed to her left. "And then there's a real good steak house out by the interstate. You can't go wrong with either one."

I thanked her, but before I could walk away she said, "You're not from around here are you?"

I laughed. "How could you tell?"

She smiled and said, "Just a guess."

Then we started talking. And talking. And talking.

Fifteen minutes later, I knew all about her ex-husband, her three kids, two of whom still lived with her, her opinion of Linda Tripp (which rhymes with witch) and her dreams for the future, which mostly involved two things: winning the lottery and getting revenge on her ex-husband.

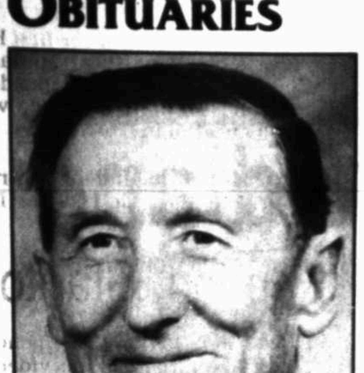
I spent most of the 15 minutes giggling.

I suppose it is possible for a big city to have a good Mexican food restaurant, but the best ones I have ever experienced have always been in small towns. And they

Please see OTT/3B

APR 18 1999

OBITUARIES



Jeryl Hillis

Jeryl Donnie Hillis, 60, went home to be with our Lord Jesus Christ on April 15, 1999. He had fought a valiant fight against cancer for six years. But God decided he needed him in heaven.

He was a loving husband, father, and grandfather. Jeryl was a deacon at the church that he loved, Belmont Baptist Church. He was always willing to work and do what was needed of him.

Jeryl worked for TU Electric for 32 years, then after his retirement, went to work for Sentry Services. Jeryl was never one to be idle and was always working.

He is survived by Sharon Kay, his wife of 38 years; one daughter and her husband, Jackie and Mike Kerley, and Jeryl's precious grandchildren, Heather and Caleb; one son, Kevin Hillis and Jeryl's precious granddaughter, Kirsten; brothers, James E. Hillis of Odessa, Gary L. Hillis of Comanche, Michael E. Hillis of Greeley, Colorado; sister, Mitsy J. Cleveland of Brownwood; and by all the nieces and nephews whom he loved.

Services will be at 2 pm Monday, April 19, at Belmont Baptist Church with the Rev. Rex Clayton officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Gardens. Arrangements are by Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.

Murray McMillan

Murray Leon McMillan of Rockport, Texas, died Monday, April 12, 1999, in La Jolla, California. He was born April 8, 1911 in Carthage, Mississippi. He moved to Houston, Texas in 1922, where he spent his formative years.

He married Gladys Smith (McMillan) in 1934.

He attended public school in Houston; received an LLB degree from South Texas School of Law in Houston, and was admitted to the Texas State Bar Association.

He was employed by Humble Oil & Refining Co. (Exxon Co. USA) in Houston in 1930, with later assignments in Fort Myers, Tampa and Tallahassee, Florida (1944-1951). He moved to Midland, Texas in 1951 as division unitization landman. He retired as professional land advisor in 1971.

He and wife, Gladys, retired to Rockport in 1975, where they have since resided.

He was a former member of the Texas Bar Association, Permian Basin Landman's Association, Midland Bar Association, and American Association of Petroleum Landmen. He was a member of St. Peter's Episcopal Church of Rockport.

Murray is survived by his wife, Gladys; daughter, Barbara Dee Fassa (and husband Fred) of La Jolla and Big Bear Lake, Calif.; three grandchildren, Christopher L. Ground (wife Cheryl) of Temecula, Calif., Anne Ground (Ekberg) of San Diego, Calif., and Kip Ground (Garratt) of Palm Springs, Calif.; three great-grandchildren, Justin, Lee and Jennifer Ground of Temecula, Calif.; a brother, Jack McMillan (wife, Patricia) of Midland, Texas; and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his father, Murray Andrew McMillan; his mother, Margaret Mason McMillan; three brothers, Thurman L. McMillan, Herbert I. McMillan, Joe L. McMillan; and one sister, Hester McMillan Mathews.

Memorial services were at St. James by the Sea, La Jolla, California on April 14, 1999, officiated by the Rev. Dr. Dennis R. Maynard. Graveside services and burial were at Forrest Park Lawndale Cemetery in Houston, Texas, on April 16, 1999.

The family requests that charitable donations be made to the EMS of Rockport, Texas.

Nicholas Samponaro

Dr. Nicholas Samponaro, 95, of North Hutchinson Island, Fla., formerly of Litchfield, died Thursday, April 13, 1999, in Florida. He was the husband of Marie O. (Guerrieri) Samponaro for 60 years.

Dr. Samponaro was born September 29, 1903, in Hartford, Conn., son of the late Frank and Lucia (Martorelli) Samponaro. He was a graduate of Hartford High School, Trinity College in 1925 and Johns Hopkins Medical School in 1929. A physician specializing in eye, ear, nose and throat disorders, he interned in Baltimore and New York before joining the staff at Hartford Hospital. During World War II he served as a commander in the U.S. Navy. Following the war he joined the staff at Charlotte Hungerford Hospital in Torrington and had a private practice until retiring in 1983. Dr. Samponaro was a dedicated physician and a man of great integrity, who gave his time generously to those unable to provide for themselves. A deeply spiritual man, he lived his faith and loved his family unconditionally. He was a member of the American Medical Association, the American Legion, the Knights of Columbus, the Litchfield County Medical Association and other professional groups.

In addition to his wife, three sons survive him, Frank N. Samponaro of Sarasota, Fla., Philip G. Samponaro of Litchfield, and Peter J. Samponaro of Greenwich; eight grandchildren; and was blessed with three loving daughters-in-law, Marsha, Tish and Diana.

Funeral services and burial in East Cemetery in Litchfield were private. There were no calling hours. The Rowe Funeral Home, 283 Torrington Road, Litchfield had charge of arrangements. Memorial contributions may be made to Trinity College, 300 Summit St., Hartford, Conn.; or Johns Hopkins Hospital, 601 N. Broadway St., Baltimore, Md.

DEATH NOTICES

Edward Roskelley

ODESSA — Edward L. Roskelley died Friday, April 16, at his Odessa residence.

Services are to be at 1 p.m. Monday, April 19, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Odessa. Burial is to follow at Sunset Memorial Gardens under the direction of Frank W. Wilson Funeral Directors. Visitation is to be from 7 to 9 p.m. today, April 18, at the funeral home.

He was born Jan. 17, 1923 in Brigham City, Utah.

He was a commentator for the Boston Red Sox in the 1940s. In 1957, he moved to Odessa, where he founded KOYL and later added KOYL-FM; in 1991, he founded KMRK-FM, which he owned until retiring in 1996. He was a member of the Rotary Club, Texas Association of Broadcasters, National Association of Broadcasters, Mensa and a lifetime member of Society of Broadcast Engineers.

He was preceded in death by a son, Tom Roskelley in 1994.

Survivors include a son, Patrick Roskelley of Traverse City, Mich.; two daughters, Laura Marble of Fort Worth and Mary A. White of Lewisville; two sisters, Mary Carruth and Eunice Carn, both of Ogden, Utah; three brothers, Lowell Roskelley of Ogden, Rigby Roskelley of Chandlerville, Ill., and Dean Roskelley of Paradise, Calif.; and 12 grandchildren.

Walter Howle

Walter N. Howle died Friday, April 16, at a local hospital.

Services are to be at 11 a.m. Tuesday, April 20, at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Cletus Beights officiating. Burial is to follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home. Visitation is to be from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday, April 19, at Ellis Funeral Home.

He was born Nov. 17, 1907, in San Antonio.

He moved to Midland in 1958. He and his wife owned and operated Louise's Interiors for many years. He was a member of St. Luke's United Methodist Church and Hogan Park Golf Association.

He was preceded in death by a son, Alfred N. Howle.

Survivors include his wife, Louise Howle of Midland; a son, George Howle of Brownfield; two daughters, Mary J. Howle of Shawnee, Okla. and Dicia Putnam of Dallas; a brother, A.J. Howle of Eureka Springs, Ark.; a sister, Jessie Witta of San Antonio; three grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Oleta Young

Oleta Young died Friday, April 16, at a local hospital.

Graveside services are to be at 10 a.m. Monday, April 19, at Resthaven Memorial Park with Gary Montgomery officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

She was born Sept. 19, 1912, in Granbury.

She moved to Midland in 1954. She was a seamstress. She was a member of Westside Church of Christ.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Judge C. Young in 1980; a son, Judge Ed Young; and a granddaughter.

Survivors include a son, James D. Young of Midland; two daughters, Sonja Doss and Cleva Lusk, both of Midland; 15 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Virginia Johnson

Virginia Johnson, 68, died Friday, April 16, in Midland.

Services are to be at 3 p.m. Monday, April 19, at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel. Burial is to follow at Resthaven Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home. Visitation is to be from 6 to 8 p.m. today, April 18, at the funeral home.

She was born Jan. 26, 1931, in Deport.

She was a bookkeeper for Johnson Tire and Supply, then for Permian Enterprises, until retiring. She was a member of St. Paul's Anglican Church in Midland. She moved to Snyder in 1994.

She was preceded in death by her husbands, Robert Dale and Gary Johnson.

Survivors include three daughters, Lisa Murphy of Snyder, Susan Barnes of Dallas and Garilynn Thomason of Midland; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Bisente Martinez

BIG SPRING — Bisente Martinez of Big Spring died Friday, April 16.

Funeral Mass will be at 3 p.m. Monday, April 19, at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church in Big Spring with the Rev. Chris Coleman and Ernie Sanchez officiating. Burial is to follow at Mount Olive Cemetery in Big Spring under the direction of Stanton Memorial Funeral Home. Rosary is to be recited at 7:30 p.m. today, April 18, at the funeral home.

He was born Jan. 22, 1951, in Odessa.

He was a member of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. He worked at the church as a janitor.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Olivas Martinez of Big Spring; four sons, Rodney Martinez, Richard Martinez, Jacob Martinez and Bisente Martinez Jr., all of Big Spring; a daughter, Sandy Martinez of Big Spring; three sisters, Anastacia Rodriguez, Rita Valbuena and Virginia Weaver, all of Big Spring; and two grandchildren.

Shirley Coad

JACKSONVILLE, Ark. — Former Midlander Shirley Louise Coad, 74, of Jacksonville, Ark., died April 16.

Arrangements are under the direction of Roller-Owens Funeral Home in North Little Rock, Ark.

She was born Jan. 25, 1922, in Midland.

She was a waitress. She attended the Episcopal Church.

Survivors include her husband, Richard Coad of Jacksonville, Ark; a son, Michael Patras; and two daughters Toni Gene Allen and Susan Meszaros.

Dorothy Kerby

JAL, N.M. — Dorothy R. Kerby, 78, of Jal, N.M., mother of Midlander Charles Kerby, died April 17, in Big Spring.

Services are to be at 2 p.m. (MDT) today, April 18, at Jal Church of Christ with Milton Langston and Blackie Ellison officiating. Burial is to follow at Jal Cemetery under the direction of by Griffin Funeral Home in Jal.

She was born Aug. 7, 1920, in Denison.

She moved to Jal in 1949 from Hobbs, N.M. She worked with the Jal school district and then El Paso Natural Gas Co. for 25 years before retiring in 1984.

She is preceded in death by two sisters and six brothers.

Other survivors include another son, Rick Kerby of Jal, N.M.; a brother, Doyle Rheay of Jal, N.M., and three grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Carolyn Awbrey Fund in Jal.

Harvey Baker

Harvey Baker, 78, of Alpine died Friday, April 16, at a Midland hospital.

Services are pending with Pipkin Funeral Home.

POLICE REPORTS

Drug bust

Midland police arrested three people Friday night in connection with a drug bust in the 1100 block of East Parker Avenue.

Jermaine Jackson, 17, Terrence Tabors, 18, and Willie Nelson, 18, were arrested as a result of the Police Department's Narcotics Unit and SWAT team's execution of a search and arrest warrant, said Tina Jauz, public information officer for the city.

Police found 17 individuals, including an infant and eight juveniles ranging in age between 14 and 16, inside the residence. All were detained as the warrants were being executed, Ms. Jauz said.

According to jail officials, Jackson is being held in the Midland County Detention Center in lieu of a $25,000 bond on a charge of possession with intent to distribute crack cocaine, a first-degree felony; Nelson is being held in lieu of a $500 bond for a charge of possession of marijuana under one gram; and Tabors has been released on a $2,500 bond for a charge of possession of crack cocaine under one gram.

— — —

Midland Police Department
Tuesday

Theft: Golf Clubs were taken at 2000 Neely Ave. It was reported at 11 a.m.

— — —

Burglary: A burglary was reported at 4407 Crockett Drive at 7 p.m.

— — —

Wednesday

Theft: A theft was reported at 3001 W. Illinois Ave. at 10:30 a.m.

— — —

Burglary: A TV, VCR, video game and jeans were taken at 1902 N. Midland Drive. It was reported at 12:30 p.m.

— — —

Burglary: A burglary was reported at 5115 King Richard's Row at 11:30 a.m.

— — —

Theft: A theft was reported at 211 E. Florida Ave. at 4:30 p.m.

— — —

Burglary: A burglary was reported at 1505 N. Midland Drive at 2:30 p.m.

— — —

Burglary: A burglary was reported at 1902 N. Midland Drive at 9:30 p.m.

— — —

Burglary: A burglary was reported at 3112 W. Front St. at 7:30 a.m.

— — —

Burglary: A camera was taken at 1902 N. Midland Drive. It was reported at 8 p.m.

— — —

Theft: A tailgate was taken at 2416 W. Wall St. It was reported at 7 p.m.

— — —

Theft: Four wheel covers were taken at 516 N. Loop 250 West. It was reported at 6:30 p.m.

— — —

Burglary: A house burglary was reported at 3222 Delano Ave. at 6 a.m.

— — —

Thursday

Criminal mischief: A windshield was broken at 1411 W. Michigan Ave. It was reported at 12:01 a.m.

— — —

Burglary: A burglary was reported at 3601 Andrews Highway at 1 a.m.

— — —

Burglary: A burglary was reported at 312 E. Illinois Ave. at 9:37 a.m.

— — —

Burglary: A vehicle burglary was reported at 1008 S. Big Spring St. at 12:53 a.m.

— — —

Burglary: A burglary was reported at 104 N. Marshall St. at 2:15 p.m.

— — —

Burglary: A burglary was reported at 3205 W. Wall St. at 4:30 p.m.

— — —

Criminal mischief: A glass window was reported broken at 329 Dodson at 6 p.m.

— — —

Criminal mischief: Graffiti was reported at 2600 Mark Lane at 9 p.m.

— — —

Burglary: A burglary was reported at 2601 W. A St. at 10 p.m.

— — —

Friday

Burglary: A stereo was reported taken at 3127 Roosevelt. It was reported at 12:10 a.m.

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Midland County
Sheriff's Office
Friday

Burglary: A burglary was reported at 11700 W. Highway 80 at 7:07 a.m.

— — —

Theft: A theft was reported at 6309 S. County Road 1165 at 12:27 p.m.

— — —

Theft: A theft was reported at 2302 N. County Road 1127 at 4:46 p.m.

———

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

CAMP: Speakers, demonstrations teach children valuable lessons

(From 1B)

bitten by a dog and some warning signs of rabies.

Children learned about electrical safety from a TU Electric representative, and KMID-TV meteorologist Horace Brown explained how to be safe during an electrical storm and what to do in a tornado. Children also learned how and when to dial 911 by participating in pretend calls.

The day-campers also learned about dangerous insects, tractor safety, hand tool safety, fire extinguisher selection and use and fire safety. And they were treated to a tour of a fire truck.

Members of Cub Scout Pack 91 attended.

"We have already learned about a lot of things," 10-year-old Aaron Shonk said. "I think we will be able to use what we have learned."

Fellow scout Max Cunningham agreed.

"The fire safety is good to know. This has been a lot of fun."

Coordinator Jim Word of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service said the six months of planning is worth it when camp time rolls around.

"The kids learn some valuable stuff. I think it has been very successful."

Word hopes the camp will be held again next year.

He said that in order to have the camp again, they have to reapply with the national sponsor, Progressive Farmer. The application is "due in September, so as soon as we get through with this, we'll probably visit with our sponsoring committee and see if they want to sponsor again.

"If so, we'll apply again with Progressive Farmer and see if they are going to approve us or not," he said.

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"Heal me, O Lord, and I will be healed." (Jeremiah 17:14)

You are healed now Ben, you suffer no more, for the Lord took you in his arms and is holding you dear. You leave behind many friends and loved ones who were not given the chance to say "Adios."

To these dear ones who loved you, your Mother, Dad, Sister & Brother-in-Law apologize that your friends couldn't say a last goodbye, we had no say in the matter.

You are missed "Nito,"
Love,
Dad, Mom, Sister & Sir Charles



In Loving Memory
Ben English
12/31/36 - 3/04/99

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Business 20 near Loop 338
Saturday, May 22
10:00 a.m.
Community Hall - Crane
Bar B Que at 5:00 p.m.
Please call by May 17 for BBQ tickets - $7.00 and information
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"I WASN'T THERE WHEN HE DIED"
Questions derived from concerns expressed by grieving people — Mark Mercer, M.S., L.P.C., SWA
When a friend or family member dies many people express regret that they were unable to be there. They wish they had had a chance to say goodbye. Their sense of having missed a highly significant event may give them an unsettled, empty feeling. They may feel they abandoned their loved one at the very end. But those of us who work with the terminally ill have long suspected that patients themselves who are actively dying have some say in choosing the hour or moment of their death.
We have seen many situations in which someone dying holds on until every family member has assembled. But we've also seen the opposite—the patient who chooses not to let go until everyone has left the room. Perhaps they are trying to "protect" their family. Or perhaps they want the occasion of their own death to be as private as possible.
A death is an important event. But remember that all of the ordinary days that you were there for your loved one are also important. And even if you weren't there at the time of the death, it is never too late to say goodbye.
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MFHS: Posse gains recognition for collection of food, clothing

(From 1B)

team held its fourth annual "Free Throws for Charity" event, collecting pledges and donations for the number of free throws each member made during a one-hour period.

The team collected $4,000 to help the Boys and Girls Club of Midland with its efforts to build a new gymnasium area. The team has raised more than $10,000 in its four years of "Free Throws for Charity," benefiting Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Midland Rape Crisis Center, Habitat for Humanity and the Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas.

■ AmeriCorps volunteers from Casa de Amigos and eight other organizations — two church youth groups, Knights of Columbus, Campfire Boys and Girls, Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and the South Neighborhood Association — spent Make A Difference Day painting address numbers on curbs in south and east Midland neighborhoods, primarily to help emergency personnel find homes in an emergency.

■ Henderson Elementary held its first Make A Difference Day project by designing and distributing pamphlets detailing its success in state tests and inviting community members to the school library, which includes a parent resource center.

The effort has prompted community members to express interest in volunteering at the school and increased interest in its library resources.

■ Students in 22 classes at Santa Rita Elementary donated canned food to benefit Midland Soup Kitchen Ministries, which serves between 100 and 200 daily.

■ The Tall City Hi-Lites gymnastics team held a drive to collect donations of new, unused underwear or cash to purchase underwear, which was donated to Safe Place.

The goal was to collect 250 items, and the team eventually collected more than 1,000 items, from underwear for women and children to socks, T-shirts, tights and baby undershirts.

The event also served to promote awareness of the shelter to the 15 counties it serves.

■ St. Ann's Elementary held Who I Am Makes A Difference Week that not only acknowledged how special each student was but encouraged them to go out and show someone else how special that person was.

■ The Salvation Army in Big Spring held a Make A Difference Day Health & Fun Fair with 29 booths offering free medical and health services and other volunteers cleaning up trash around the town.

LULAC: District representatives convene in Midland Saturday

(From 1B)

as this wall.

"Where are we now? We have a 40 percent dropout rate. We have overcome great hurdles in education," Romero said, "Schools are now segregated; we can now sit together in the same classroom, but is discrimination out of style? As far as we have come, we still have a long way to go."

Midland LULAC president Felipa M. Lara, presented three awards of recognition. Midlander Cynthia Ortiz Ramirez received a special contribution award for her work with youth, in politics and housing projects. Ms. Ramirez was unable to receive her award, so her daughter, Amber Ramirez, excepted on her behalf.

Adolfo Baeza was recognized as the first Hispanic FBI agent from the city of Midland. Baeza, a product of the Midland Independent School District and Midland College, was unable to return to Midland to receive his award.

The Boys and Girls Club of Midland was recognized for work on the "El Dia De Los Ninos."

VIDEO: Group now plans to distribute 'Jesus' in Big Spring, Stanton

(From 1B)

kids," Spencer said. "We had a group take some to Uganda, and we had a lady take some to Russia, so they've literally gone around the world."

One response card received from a local man said the film changed his life.

"This man said he had a great burden and he had many problems due to illness and injury and situations related to his life," Spencer said. "He said he was about to give up. But after viewing the film he had asked Jesus back into his life and has a different outlook now."

'I just encourage people to watch it with their children. That's one of the real benefits: getting together and sharing the story and experiencing Jesus' life.'

— Don Whitehead, local businessman

Another response came from a woman in Longview who had received the film from a friend in Midland.

"She's a single mother and she said she received the film and that she and her daughter had been watching it and it had changed their lives," Spencer said.

Above all, though, Spencer and others hope to appeal to those who have not yet removed the shrink wrap and taken less than an hour-and-a-half to watch the film.

Local businessman Don Whitehead said the unifying aspects of the "Jesus" video is one of the more positive by-products of the film.

"I just encourage people to watch it with their children," Whitehead said. "That's one of the real benefits: getting together and sharing the story and experiencing Jesus' life."

Spencer hoped to clarify a news report on KMID-TV that intimated the video's distribution was a secret operation. The response card included with the video states that the film was distributed by a group of churches, neighbors and concerned Christians.

"This is not some secretive deal," he said. "It was not distributed by an unknown group. Several local churches and concerned Christians and neighbors took part. We're not an association tied with a religious group or cult."

"Sooner or later, people are going to have to make a decision about Jesus and his message, or reject that message," Spencer said. "The purpose of this video is to give everybody that opportunity."

The "Jesus" video was produced by Warner Bros. In 1979 and is a project of the Campus Crusade for Christ, a well-known nationwide nondenominational Christian campaign. Brian Deacon plays the role of Christ.

"We're not the least bit sorry we did this," Whitehead said. "In fact we're very, very encouraged."

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OTT: Small town life really starts to grow on you

(From 1B)

are not fancy, either — just a bunch of tables scattered about in a large room with a row of booths running along one of the walls. Sometimes there is a cheap-looking centerpiece in the middle of the table, but more times than not there are just salt and pepper shakers and maybe an ashtray or two.

That was the case at the La Mexicana in Sonora.

At first, I thought I had made a mistake. The parking lot was nearly empty. So was the restaurant. A young couple was seated at a table in the middle of the room, and a small child was crawling around on the floor. A short distance away, a boy and his girlfriend were holding hands and sharing a basket of chips and hot sauce.

And that was it. No one else was in sight.

"We might have a problem here," I mumbled to myself as I headed for a booth in the far corner. One of the things I like most about small-town restaurants is that you don't have to wait to be seated. You just find a spot you like and go for it.

Even had the cheese enchiladas not been perfect, my waitress would have made the visit worthwhile. She was probably in her late teens or early 20s, was slightly overweight and had a girlish way of blushing and glancing at the floor when she spoke.

I tried to engage her in conversation, but she kept blushing and looking downward.

I teased her, but she just grinned in return.

When I gave her a quick wink on my way out, her face turned bright red.

You don't get that kind of reaction from a big city waitress.

And that's too bad.

———

There is a beautiful stretch of scenery between Sonora and Fort McKavett — along State Highway 864 — that features rolling hills, lush green grass and wildflowers of all colors.

As I drove the 40-some-odd mil early Thursday morning, soon after the sun had risen, I had the road to myself. I rolled down the window and let the cool breeze blow my hair. The area was so isolated I couldn't pick up a radio station, not even a country-western one. From time to time, a pickup would pass. The driver would always wave. And I would too. It was as though we were all old friends.

At the line separating Sutton and Schleicher counties, I pulled over and sat on the hood of the car, staring into the distance. My mind began to drift. I thought of life and how we sometimes get so wrapped up in our day-to-day activities we forget to enjoy moments like this. When our time comes, I wondered, will we look back and regret not savoring the simple pleasures in life, like sitting on the hood of a car in the middle of nowhere? I even pondered what it would be like to suddenly uproot myself and relocate in some remote town I had never heard of before. At that point in time, as birds circled above and the wind rustled through the leaves of a nearby tree, it sounded terribly appealing.

I didn't do it, of course.

But that doesn't mean I won't later on.

In the meantime, though, I picked a handful of wildflowers, gave a quick nod to the wide-open spaces around me and headed on down the road.

It was that kind of morning.

———

The sign said Lake Brady was six miles away.

"Hmm," I thought, "that might be a nice change of pace."

But first I headed into the town of Brady itself, population 5,984. It was not unlike most of the other communities I had visited. There were convenience stores, barbecue joints, one or two full-service gasoline stations and a downtown district that consisted of a courthouse square, a drug store, a dwindling number of retail outlets and a law office or two.

People were mingling about. And like before, everyone waved and warmly greeted a stranger.

It was Small Town, America, at its best. You almost expected to see Barney Fife emerge from the Sheriff's Office and threaten an unsuspecting bystander with a $2 ticket for jaywalking.

———

Lake Brady — actually known as Brady Reservoir — is situated some seven miles outside of town. I know that because a man wearing faded jeans, a red flannel shirt and work boots — in the parking lot of the 7-Eleven store — was very specific with his directions.

"You take a right on this road here," he said. "You'll go, oh, five or six miles and then come to a sign. Turn left there and go over the dam. There will be some public areas on your left. But if you really want to get off by yourself, keep going another two or three miles and there are some great spots that look out over the lake. That's what I recommend."

I said that sounded good, since what I had in mind was relaxing for a while and reading a book.

He nodded and asked what I was reading.

" 'Tough Guys Don't Dance,' " I said.

"Oh, yeah? That's by Norman Mailer, isn't it?"

I arched an eyebrow. "Very impressive."

"Hey," he said, with a grin "You ain't talking to some country bumpkin here."

I laughed and drove away.

———

It was late the following afternoon. I had spent varying amounts of time in towns like Winchell Bangs, Santa Anna, Coleman and Brownwood. The latter, with a population of 18,387, was a little too big for my taste. Considering where I had been the past 7: hours, it seemed like a giant metropolis. I even got lost driving through town.

"Get me out of here," I said to no one in particular, as two more cars zipped past me, horns honking.

Forty-five minutes later I was back in the country and headed west on State Highway 153. Occasionally, a sign would announce an upcoming town. There was one for Abilene. And another for Sweetwater. And, finally I saw one for Bronte.

Let's see, Abilene has a population of 106,654; Sweetwater, 11,967; and Bronte, 962.

I took a left and headed for Bronte.

Hey, the smaller the better.

It was that kind of journey.

———

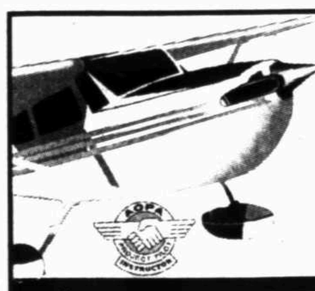
Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

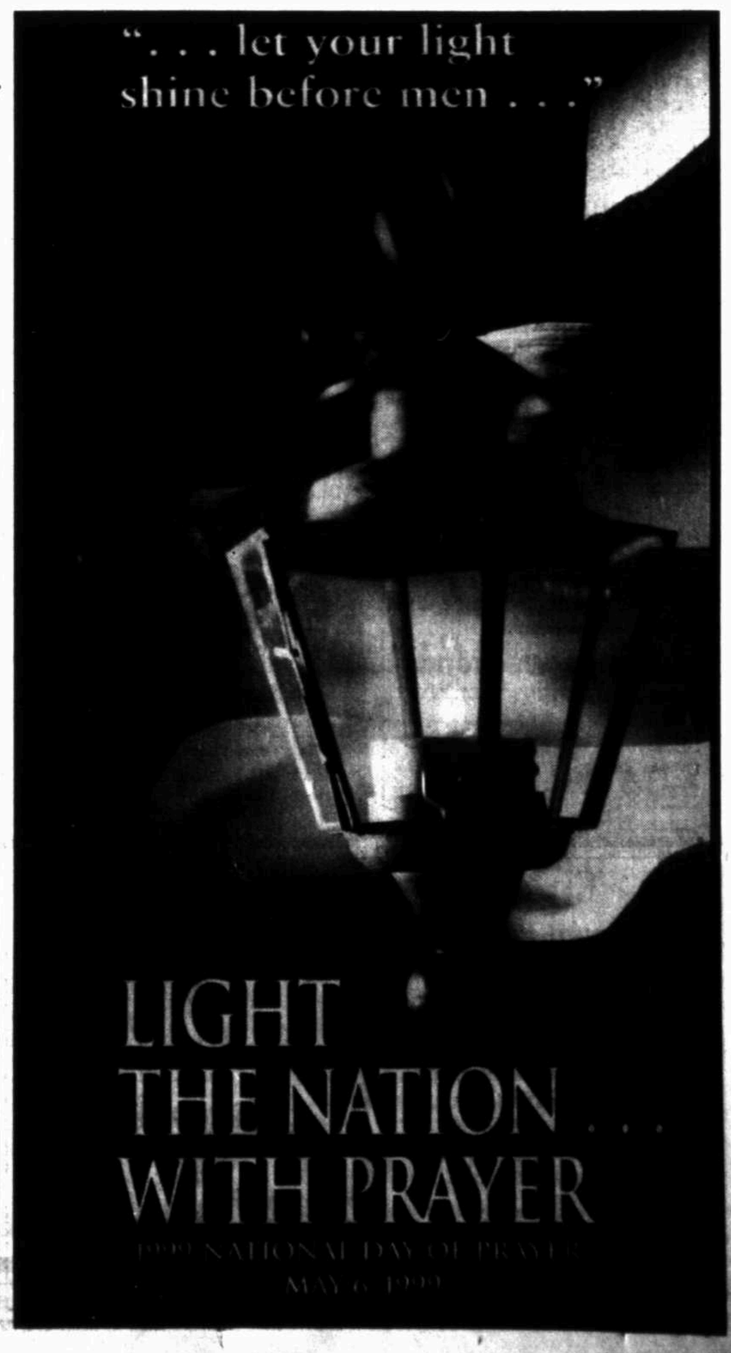
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April 17 thru May 17, 1999

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#722	Coachman	$185.	$148.
#750	Special Garment	$235.	$188.
#802	Shave Kit	$ 59.	$ 47.
#804	Make-Up Case	$ 69.	$ 55.
#805	Pouch	$ 16.	$ 13.
#821	Joe Duffell	$126.	$101.

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David Morrow, Bass
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APRIL 18 1999

ADVENTURES IN TEACHING

This has been a test, only a test, of the emergency cheating system

By R. Eric Setzler


Setzler

I often talk to former students as they move into high school and ask them questions about their current science classes and seek their input. One former student recommended that I include more metric system work. Another suggested that I include more pop quizzes.

One summer night I received a call from Emilio Davis, one of my former eighth-graders at Mark Twain Middle School. He had called me at 11 p.m. to tell me about his 10th-grade science class.

I appreciated Emilio's input. He provides some of my fondest teaching memories. As a seventh-grader he scared me with a baby rattlesnake zipped in a plastic pencil case. I really appreciated his unique style. Emilio had an off-the-wall way of looking at things that he didn't hesitate to share with the class.

For example, early in the school year I once caught him cheating in my homeroom. On a busy day I accidentally handed out the answer key to a set of daily practice exercises we were working on to prepare for the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills (TAAS) tests given toward the end of the school year. Spending a few minutes practicing for the TAAS test was part of the daily routine at the beginning of our homeroom class.

Mildly frustrated at myself, I looked around the classroom at the tops of my students' heads. Emilio was writing furiously, not even taking the time to read and analyze the questions. He looked up and gave me his characteristic crooked smile (no pun intended). He looked down and wrote a little slower. His head then shot back up. Emilio smiled again, put down his pencil and laughed quietly. He held up a white piece of paper like a flag of surrender and waved me over to where he was sitting.

"Missing something?" he asked rather loudly.

"Could be," I responded through gritted teeth. Cheating was serious. I always feel betrayed when I discover that a student is cheating.

"Missing something important?" he asked with loudly.

"Yes," I said tersely.

"Are you missing the answers to our TAAS exercises?" he inquired, louder than before.

In response, other students looked up from their work.

"Yes, I am. Do you have them?"

"Of course, I do, Mr. Setzler, because you gave them to me," Emilio said.

"Well, yes, I did," I said, feeling uncomfortable.

Ultimately, this was my fault. But then Emilio did something that I didn't expect. He stood up and made an announcement to the class that sounded just like one from the Emergency Broadcast System.

"Attention. This was only a test of the Emergency Cheating System. Once again, this was only a test. This was not a real cheating situation. If this had been real, Mr. Setzler would dismember me, feed my body parts to the vultures, send what was left to the cafeteria, and then call my parents. Thank you."

Emilio sat back down and got to work on the appropriate worksheet. Answer key in hand, I went back to my desk. Nothing else was said. Nothing else needed to be said. I knew that there would be no more cheating. He wrote a contract promising never to take advantage of a situation like this (and weak minds like mine) again.

We went on and had a great year. Emilio Davis didn't stumble again. Like many other students in similar circumstances, Emilio proved that he could be tempted, but was worthy of renewed trust.

R. Eric Setzler is Science Department liaison at Abell Junior High School.

EDUCATION IN BRIEF

Partners for Excellence, a support group for Midland Independent School District's gifted and talented programs, is to present four scholarships and two grants during a ceremony 7 p.m. Thursday at Carver Center.

Lee High School seniors Heather Howbert and Stephanie Mullins and Midland High School seniors Clayton Vandergriff and Travis Vandergriff are to receive $1,000 each.

Two projects undertaken by gifted and talented students at Carver — a biodiversity project for fourth-graders and a marine research and mariculture propect for fifth-graders — each are to receive a $1,500 educational grant.

• • •

Films and other audio-visual materials available to schools will be available for review 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. April 29 at the Region 18 Education Service Center, 2811 LaForce Blvd.

Persons who then want to preview a particular film must notify the center at least five days in advance so staff can check on availability of the film. If it's not available on the date requested, the person requesting it will be given a day when it can be seen, according to Bryan LaBeff, center executive director.

To request a film for preview, call Pam Winn at 567-3260.

• • •

Members of the Lee High School Rebel Band and their families are organizing a garage sale, scheduled for 7 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday at Midland Drive and Illinois Avenue.

The sale is a benefit to raise funds for the band's trip next month to the Four Corners Music Festival in Colorado.

For more information call 688-2599 or 699-6815.

• • •

NACOGDOCHES — Amber Achilles is among inductees into Alpha Chi National Honor Scholarship Society at Stephen F. Austin State University this spring.

Miss Achilles is a 1994 graduate of Midland High School.

• • •

The University of Texas of the Permian Basin named outstanding faculty, students, and student organizations.

Chancellor's Council Award for Outstanding Teacher was given to Robert L. Perry, assistant professor of political science. Outstanding Student Leader was Olga Martinez; and Outstanding Student Organization was awarded to the Biology Club.

The La Mancha Society Golden Windmill Award for faculty research: Robert Bartsch, assistant professor of psychology.

• • •

JoAnna Freeman, a West Texas A&M University sophomore accounting major from Midland, was nominated for Student Employee of the Year for her work in the Assistant to the President's Office at the university.

• • •

The Midland Christian School parent-teacher organization is to planning a campus beautification program for Saturday.

For more information call 683-1485.

• • •

ALPINE — Sul Ross State University is to sponsor Teacher Education Career Day, beginning 8 a.m. Wednesday.

Representatives of several school districts will be interviewing prospective, as well as current, teachers.

For more information call 915-837-8170 or 837-8199.

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Aprille Ericsson-Jackson, Ph.D.

Aerospace Engineer at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center and Candidate for NASA's Astronaut Training Program

"How to Reach Your Goals"
Friday, April 23, 8:00 p.m.
(For parents and future scientists)
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and

"Building Recyclable Space Vehicles"
Saturday, April 24
UTPB Mesa Building, Student Lounge
Hands-on experimentation and interactive fun for grades 1-8
9:30 a.m. - grades 1-4
11:00 a.m. - grades 5-8
Children (and their parents) are welcome.

Both presentations are free and open to the public.
Call 552-2220 for more information.

Dr. Ericsson-Jackson's appearance is part of the Distinguished Lecture Series sponsored by The UTPB College of Arts and Sciences Advisory Council.

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the Choristers of the
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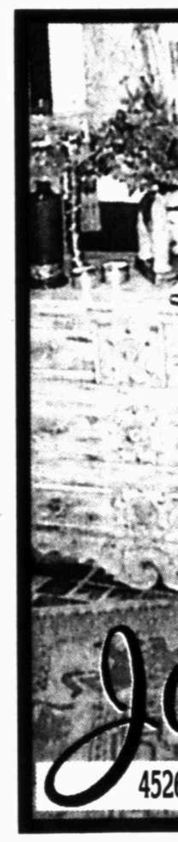
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MAKING THE GRADE


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Mitchell

University of Rochester named Midlander **Francisco Ramirez**, a senior majoring in biological science/microbiology, to the fall 1998 Dean's List for academic achievement.

Ramirez is a graduate of Midland High School.

* * *

The Midland Downtown Lion's Club named **Susannah Prucka, Angela McCauley,** and **Travis Vandergriff** as their Junior Lions for the week.

Ms. Prucka, daughter of **Larry and Valerie Prucka** of Midland, attends Lee High School.

Her school activities include varsity soccer, student council, Teen Court, Texas Scholars, American Legion Auxiliary Girls State citizen and Girls Nation Texas Senator.

Ms. Prucka plans to attend the University of Texas in El Paso and major in political science and business with minors in Spanish and communications.

Ms. McCauley, daughter of **Don and Brenda Davis** of Midland, attends Midland High School.

Her school activities include National Honor Society, D-F-IT, Junior Classical League, Teen Court, Academic Letterman.

She has received an Outstanding Scholastic Achievement Scholarship to Texas Tech University.

Vandergriff, son of **Debby and Gary Vandergriff** of Midland, attends Midland High School.

His school activities include varsity tennis team, National Honor Society, Model Organization of American States Delegate, Merit Scholar and has been named salutatorian.

Vandergriff plans to attend The University of Texas at Austin and study Spanish. He also plans to attend medical school.

* * *

The Midland West Rotary Club named **Morgan Sharp** and **Kris Crawford** as their students of the week.

Sharp, son of **Steve and Kathy Sharp** of Midland, attends Lee High School.

His school activities include National Honor Society, Texas Scholar, and he received Outstanding Scholastic Achievement Scholarship toTexas Tech University.

He plans to pursue a degree in business.

Crawford, son of **David and Debbie Crawford** of Midland, attends Lee High School.

His school activities include varsity soccer, National Honor Society, Spanish Honor Society, Texas Scholar, and received Honorable Mention All-District.

He plans to attend Texas Tech or Austin College to pursue a degree in orthopedic surgery.

* * *

The Midland Downtown Lions Club named **Courtney Feavel, Lewis Franklin** and **Amanda Mitchell** as their Junior Lions for the week.

Miss Feavel, daughter of **David and Michelle Feavel** of Midland, attends Lee High School.

Her school activities include National Honor Society, Texas Scholar, Lee Girls Golf Team, Senior Girls and Outstanding Foreign Language Student.

She plans to attend Texas A&M University and major in journalism.

Franklin, son of **Larry and Lucretia Franklin** of Midland, attends Midland High School.

His school activities include Debate Club, Bible Study president, and Fed Challenge Team Member.

He plans to attend Baylor University and major in psychology and minoring in economics.

Miss Mitchell, daughter of **David and Michele Mitchell** of Midland, attends Midland Christian School.

Her school activities include National Honor Society, D-FY-IT, National Science Merit Award, Texas Tech University Merit Award, and has been named valedictorian.

She plans to attend Texas Tech University and plans to obtain a degree in chemical engineering.

* * *

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln recognized Midlander **Erin Rebecca Boomer** for earning a grade point average of 3.6 or higher.

Eagle Scout awarded

From Staff Reports


Matthews

Lee High School student Patrick Douglas Matthews, son of Rory and Chris Matthews, recently received an Eagle Scout Award.

Matthews is a member of Troop 51 sponsored by Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity. His Eagle project was landscaping a garden area at the church.

Matthews has been a senior patrol leader, assistant senior patrol leader and quartermaster and also received the Order of Arrow.

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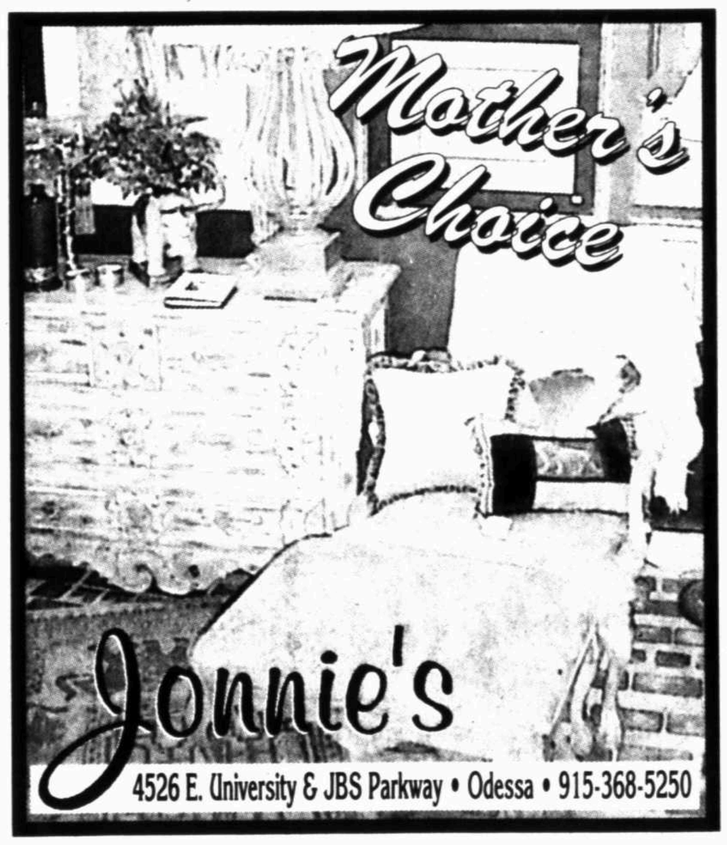
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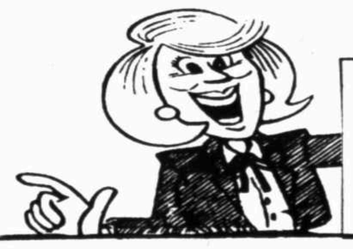
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SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — Breakfast: Pancakes and syrup, juice, milk. **Lunch**: Choice of pizza, pasta with meat sauce or buttered pasta, California vegetables, bread sticks, pears, fruit drink, milk.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Blueberry breakfast bread, juice, milk. **Lunch:** Chef salad or tator wedges with chili and cheese, raw veggies and dip, cornbread, orange smiles, fruit drink, milk.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Pigs in a blanket, juice, milk. **Lunch:** Nacho grande or fiesta salad, refried beans, lettuce and tomatoes, Spanish rice, fruit drink, milk.

Thursday — Breakfast: Cinnamon roll, scrambled egg, juice, milk. **Lunch**: Hamburger, cheeseburger or cheese sandwich, French fries, lettuce and tomato, apricots, fruit drink, milk.

Friday — Breakfast: Scrambled eggs or cereal and toast, juice, milk. **Lunch**: Submarine sandwich or bean and cheese chalupas, corn, lettuce and tomato, cinnamon twist, fruit drink, milk.

GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — Breakfast: Waffles, bacon, juice, milk. **Lunch:** Steak fingers, potatoes with gravy, black-eyed peas, hot rolls, pears, milk.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Pancakes, sausage, juice, milk. **Lunch:** Pigs in blanket, chips, pork and beans, garden salad with dressing, ice cream, milk.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Egg, sausage, biscuit and jelly, juice, milk. **Lunch**: Tacos, pinto beans, lettuce and tomato salad, hot sauce and cheese cups, Jell-O with fruit, milk.

Thursday —Breakfast: Cinnamon rolls, cereal, juice, milk. **Lunch**: Hamburgers, French fries, hamburger salad with pickles, Ranger cake, milk.

Friday — SCHOOL HOLIDAY

New, more cosmopolitan Austin airport prepares for takeoff

Twenty-five gates wrap around the terminal, which has the capacity to expand by 30 more. There is twice as much parking, and a new shuttle service to boot.

AUSTIN (AP) — Champagne has yet to flow over the polished terrazzo floors of the new $690 million Austin-Bergstrom International Airport — the last major airport to be opened this century.

Plans for black-tie galas, exclusive tours and open-houses are well under way, with President Clinton and Lyle Lovett among the anticipated 100,000 guests in upcoming weeks.

The problem: The airport isn't finished yet, and the official takeoff date has been rescheduled twice, most recently to May 23.

"We've seen airports around the world that didn't provide enough time to get acclimated and then opened before they were ready," Jesus Garza, Austin's city manager, said this week. "We are going to take the time to do it right."

Airport officials said the terminal could be completed by a previous target date of May 2, but airlines and other vendors have asked for extra days to adjust to the changes.

A primary culprit in the delay has been five unfinished gates on the west end of the crescent-shaped terminal. Midway through the terminal's construction, the City Council decided to add the extra gates to meet projected passenger demand.

"The advantage of the extra three weeks is to assure that all of the airport tenants have adequate time to make sure all of their systems are a 'go,' particularly those in the five-gate expansion," said John Almond, the airport's project director. "We also want to make sure that the 2,000 employees who will be working at the new airport are intimately familiar with its operations."

Previously, Almond had said that Morganti Group Inc., the terminal contractor, could face penalties of up to $40,000 a day from the city if the opening were delayed because of contractor fault. It remains unclear if that still holds.

"Any issues regarding the contract will be settled when the project ends," said Jamy Kazanoff, an airport spokeswoman.

The airport had other stakes in opening on time: In May, the city must start making estimated $2 million monthly interest payments on the debt from the revenue bonds sold to pay for airport construction.

Revenue will come from concessions, auto rentals, landing fees and other sources.

Meanwhile, some 1,500 construction workers must adjust to the new deadline.

"It is like most other buildings, except we build lengthwise instead of up high," said Steve Wulf, a 57-year-old Alaskan caught on a smoke break.

A new Austin airport has been in the works since 1975, when the city realized it was outgrowing Robert Mueller Municipal Airport, which put some 30,000 residents in a noise impact area.

Airport planners originally forecast Mueller traffic would increase about 4.5 percent annually between 1991 and 2002. But traffic has grown at much faster pace — sometimes as much as 8 percent per year — and now averages 6 million passengers a year, according to officials.

Opportunity knocked when Bergstrom Air Force Base closed in 1990. In May 1993, 63 percent of Austin voters approved plans for a new airport that would use no city sales or property taxes.

"If you don't fly, you don't pay," said Holland Young, the airport's planning and environmental manager.

By spring of 1994, construction had begun. It was a tough job: Workers faced 481 hazardous waste sites including asbestos, lead paint and a 6-acre landfill on the old base.

"It was kind of like remodeling an old house — you'd rip out a wall and look behind and go, 'Oh no, what's back there?'" Young said.

Keeping with the city's environmental edge, the new airport was largely recycled from bits and pieces of the old Air Force base. That cut costs considerably: Refurbishing the main runway saved about $69 million alone, Young said.

Meanwhile, plans for the soon-to-be-defunct Mueller's 719 acres are under way.

The city has signed a $500,000 contract with the Roma Design Group to redevelop the old airport site just three miles from downtown.

The initial blueprints call for 3,500 new homes and apartments; 300,000 square feet of retail offices; 2 million square feet of commercial offices; and up to 5 million square feet of state offices to be developed over the next two decades.

Plans also call for a 74-acre greenbelt with hike and bike trails, a 35-acre community park and a town square.

The site of new airport — about eight miles southeast of downtown — will boost travel time and cab fare to the Capitol from about $7 to $17.

But it also will replace an airport where parking has been a perennial problem, and the 16 gates, waiting rooms and hallways are always filled to capacity. Plus, as lead designer Larry Speck put it, "It's shabby-looking."

Austin-Bergstrom is anything but.

Twenty-five gates wrap around the terminal, which has the capacity to expand by 30 more. There is twice as much parking, and a new shuttle service to boot.

The new airport's facade is constructed of Marble Falls' pink pearl granite, cool and craggy to the touch, and its inner walls are decked with pear-wood paneling.

Murals of Latino family gatherings and scenic local landscapes await inside, where handmade ceramic tiles depicting bits of guitars, rattlesnakes and cacti break up the monotony of the concourse restrooms.

Terrazzo maps of Austin's old street plan and Texas' rivers adorn the floors of the baggage claim area, while granite glyphs of pecan and live oak limbs climb the walls.

The sounds of Austin-area musicians — both live and on compact disc — will echo down the terminal named after Barbara Jordan, the first black woman elected to the Texas Senate and three-time congresswoman from Houston.

"When you land at Mueller, it is kind of like — ugh. It's like entering a laid-back cowtown," Almond said. "Bergstrom is a little more sophisticated and cosmopolitan, but it still has that Austin feel to it."

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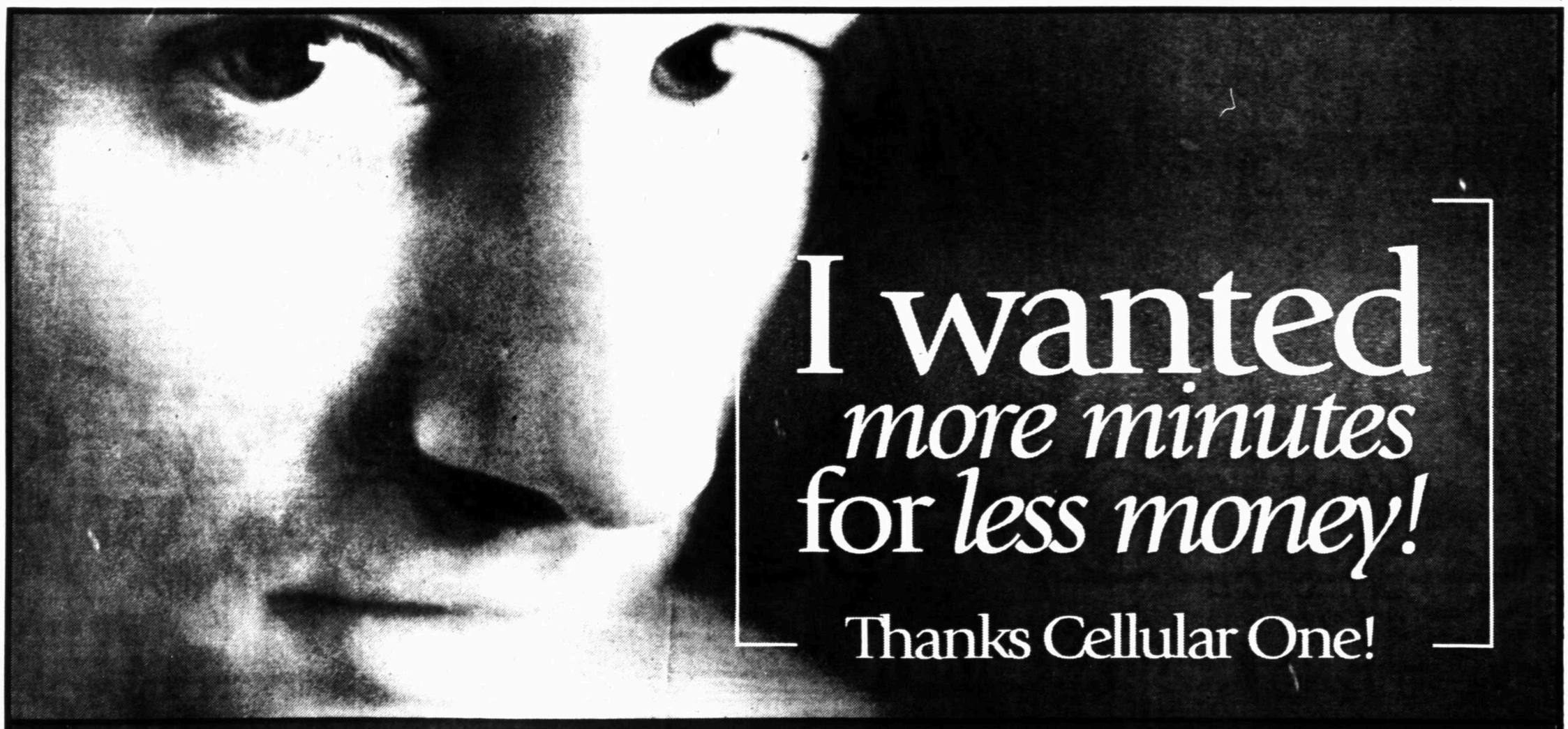
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Tuesday, April 20	11:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 21	9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Thursday, April 22	9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Friday, April 23	9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Saturday, April 24	9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

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Horton Foote's memories awash with drama of his Texas childhood

By Michael Barnes
Associated Press

WHARTON — Like silt from the Colorado River spreading over the Gulf Coast, Horton Foote's memories of his Texas childhood have washed over the world.

"I was raised on the stories of my family," said the courtly Foote, author of popular plays and original screenplays including "The Trip to Bountiful" and "Tender Mercies." "I sometimes think I knew people who, in reality, died during the 1800s."

Drawing from his family's 164-year history in and near Wharton, on the banks of the lower Colorado River, Foote's plays and movies deal with commonplace problems — illness, romantic disappointment, business failure. Almost without noticing, his characters, and eventually the audience, find themselves caught in an undertow of emotions that eventually overwhelm them. Ultimately, however, Foote's stories do not succumb to despair or sentimentality; he is a compassionate observer of human survival.

The 83-year-old writer, arguably the finest playwright Texas has produced, has been honored by the State Theater Company, which has named a stage after Foote.

"Horton Foote is what Texas is all about," said Mari Marchbanks, whose Austin family donated the money to build the smaller theater. "I don't want to lose our Texas heritage. I want everybody to know about him. After all, he is our greatest playwright, and I want that theater to be a home for Texas playwrights."

The State plans to produce the author's Pulitzer Prize-winning "The Young Man from Atlanta" in June and perhaps a new Foote play in the fall. Surprisingly, this city, which has premiered hundreds of new Texas plays in the past decade, has not seen one of his scripts in a major production since "The Trip to Bountiful" was presented by Zachary Scott Theatre in 1989.

Recently, Foote returned from a 60-year exodus of sorts — acting and writing in New York and New England — to live part-time in his childhood home in Wharton. It is the same graceful bungalow that serves as the main location for his most enduring dramas, the nine-play "Orphans' Home Cycle," and his book memoir of a Texas childhood, "Farewell," set to be released in June.

Foote never fully abandoned his Texas home. Although he left Wharton in 1933 to study acting at the Pasadena Playhouse in California, he always returned to Texas at least once a year.

Back when Foote was climbing pecan trees and exploring caves like a boy out of a Mark Twain novel, Wharton was a farm town that counted maybe 3,000 souls. Now it is a Houston suburb with 10,000 people, not remotely tied to the cotton, sugar cane and other crops that formerly spread across this flat, fertile, flood-prone land.

"The town itself is fast disappearing," Foote said in the memorabilia-lined room where he wrote his first play as a youngster. "We've lost a sense of community here. But that's happening all over the South."

Foote's beloved Richmond Road, which ran past his grandparents' house and cotton fields to the Colorado River a few hundred yards away, is now a tacky strip of highway. Foote's 1918 bungalow sits behind the sprawling house once owned by his grandfather, Tom Brooks, one of the town's wealthiest men. That larger house recently was restored but stands empty.

The writer spends much of his time these days padding around the home that echoes with his past — his honorable, hard-working father, his sweet mother, his generous grandparents, and his notorious, fast-living uncles — all transformed into characters for plays and independent films such as "Nineteen-Eighteen," "On Valentine's Day," "Courtship" and "Convicts." (Wharton becomes the town of Harrison in the plays and movies.)

Although slightly rumpled and moving a bit slowly, the fifth-generation Texan appears fit. He is writing an adaptation of Laura Ingalls Wilder's "Little House on the Prairie" for the screen. He is also preparing a production of his "The Death of Papa" at Connecticut's Hartford Stage, which will star his daughter, actress Hallie Foote, who frequently plays his mother or grandmother on stage and on the screen.

Affable and soft-spoken, Foote asks frequent questions and listens fervently. This is the man who, as a boy, overheard family news as discussed by his parents on the front porch of this very bungalow. One begins to realize that the master storyteller is also a sly detective of small-town mysteries.

Here's a typical youthful conversation between Foote and his father, recalled in "Farewell":

"Daddy?"

"Yes, Son."

'I just visited Aunt Loula, and she told me she was about to marry a man when her father told her he had outside children and she shouldn't marry him and she didn't. She wouldn't tell me his name. Do you know who it is?"

"Yes."

"Who is it?"

"I can't tell you that, Son."

"What does having outside children mean?"

"Children from out of wedlock and in this case black."

"Do I know him?"

"Yes, you see him in town every

Please see MEMORIES/9B

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Some of the most brutal cases of child abuse occur at the hands of a live-in boyfriend with a hair-trigger temper.

If the man you live with isn't the father of your children, better know him real well before you let him care for your kids.

If you suspect your children are being abused in your absence, first get yourself and your children away. Then, call the child protective services-686-2273 or Department of Children & Family Services 1-800-252-5400.

Who's caring for your kids?

CHILD PROTECTIVE SERVICES
686-2273

What are child Abuse and neglect?

Hotline social workers this year will handle nearly 125,000 reports of child abuse and neglect. Child abuse is the mistreatment of a child under the age of 18 by a parent, caretaker, someone living in their home or someone who works with or around children. The mistreatment must cause injury or must put the child at risk of physical injury. Child abuse can be physical (such as burns or broken bones), sexual (such as fondling or incest) or emotional. Neglect happens when a parent or responsible caretaker fails to provide adequate supervision, food, clothing, shelter or other basics for a child.

When should I call the Hotline?

You should call the child abuse hotline whenever you believe that a person who is caring for the child, who lives with the child, or who works with or around children has caused injury or harm or put the child at risk of physical injury as defined in the Abused and Neglected Child Reporting Act. Some examples include:

* If you see someone hitting a child with an object.
* If you see marks on a child's body that do not appear to have been caused by accident.
* If a child tells you that he or she has been harmed by someone.
* If a child appears to be undernourished, is dressed inappropriately for the weather, or is young and has been left alone.

These are a few situations when you should call the hotline. Use your own judgment and call the hotline whenever you think a child has been abused or neglected.

When Should I not call the Hotline?

Some situations do not require calling the hotline. Use good judgment. Call only when you think a child has been or will be injured as described above. Some examples of when you should not call the hotline include:

* Situations where a child is causing a problem that concerns you, but the problem is not related to abuse or neglect. In some cases you may wish to call law enforcement or talk to the child's parents or relatives.
* Domestic situations where family stress is evident, but the child has not been abused or at risk of abuse. Community service agencies are often available to help.





What she asked for. What she got.

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Some of the most brutal cases of child abuse occur at the hands of a live-in boyfriend with a hair-trigger temper.

If the man you live with isn't the father of your children, better know him real well before you let him care for your kids.

If you suspect your children are being abused in your absence, first get yourself and your children away. Then, call child protective services-686-2273 or the Department of Children & Family Services 1-800-252-5400.

Who's caring for your kids?

What should I report?

Hotline staff are social workers with special training in determining what constitutes child abuse and neglect under Texas law. Details are important. Ideally, you should be able to tell the Hotline worker:

* The child's name, address and age.
* The nature of the suspected abuse or neglect, including when and where it occurred.
* The names of suspected perpetrators and their relationship to the child (parent, teacher, etc.).
* Any other information you think may help.

What Happens when I call the Hotline?

When you call a hotline social worker will listen to what you wish to report. The worker will then ask questions to help gather enough information to determine whether to take a formal report. If there is not enough information to make a report, the worker will tell you so and answer any questions you may have.

If a formal report is taken, a child protection investigator will begin the investigation within 24 hours -- much sooner if the child is considered in immediate risk of harm.

How am I protected?

People who report alleged child abuse or neglect in good faith cannot be held liable for damages under criminal or civil law. In addition, their names are not given to the person they name as the abuser or to anyone else unless ordered by a hearing officer or judge. Members of the general public may make reports without giving their names.

Should I Call the Police?

Always call the child abuse hotline. However, you should also consider calling the police - especially in emergencies or when the child has been injured.

How should mandated reporters make reports?

Call the Child abuse hotline as soon as possible. Then you must send written confirmation to the appropriate DCFS field office within 48 hours. The Department will provide a form to use when sending this confirmation. If you suspect a child's death may have been caused by abuse or neglect, you must also call your county's coroner or medical examiner.

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MEMORIES: Simple prose reveals emotions

(From 7B)

day of your life."

Perhaps because he read widely but never attended college, Foote's simple, crisp, heartfelt, but ultimately extraordinary prose unearths emotions hidden just beneath the surface of everyday life in a small town.

"It's a remembered language," Foote said. "Themes choose you; you don't sit down and choose a theme. I don't know if you can manufacture a style, any more than you can control the color of your eyes."

In the 1940s, long after he had left home, Foote was urged to write about his Texas roots by choreographer Agnes de Mille and, later, Stark Young, the former University of Texas professor who became an influential critic and translator on the East Coast. A struggling actor at the time, Foote was simply looking for parts he could play.

"I've pondered on this a lot," he said. "Most people did not encourage me to do this. Some thought it artistic suicide to focus so many plays on my family."

"The Trip to Bountiful" premiered on Broadway in 1953 with Lillian Gish, Jo Van Fleet and Eva Marie Saint, and afterward it was filmed for television as well as a 1985 movie. Foote went on to write short plays for many television series. He earned wider fame after winning an Oscar in 1962 for adapting Harper Lee's "To Kill a Mockingbird," set in a small Southern town not unlike Wharton.

Foote's career went underground for a while in the '60s and '70s, but he was rediscovered by even more avid audiences in the '80s and '90s. His renaissance was partly due to the original screenplay for "Tender Mercies," which starred Robert Duvall and won Foote the 1983 Academy Award.

He also collaborated on independent films based on his plays in the "Orphans' Home Cycle." In 1985, Geraldine Page won a Best Actress Oscar for playing the lead role in the movie version of "The Trip to Bountiful," about a woman living in a cramped Houston apartment longing for her rural childhood home.

"People ask why I always put my plays in the distant past," Foote said. "For instance, 'The Trip to Bountiful' is set in the 1940s. Well, I wrote it in 1945! It was a contemporary play."

In 1995, "The Young Man from Atlanta," about a family befuddled by the death of a son, won Foote the Pulitzer Prize for drama. His body of stage work earned more intense attention when New York's Signature Theater presented ar entire season of his plays that year.

Almost everything Foote writes is set in Texas. As a child, he followed theater and the movies, but he also read Texas authors, especially Katherine Anne Porter. He has since cultivated an affinity for other Southern writers, such as William Faulkner and especially the late Peter Taylor, whose sensitive, psychological stories echo some of Foote's plays.

Growing up among vivid storytellers, Foote simply absorbed Texas history. His ancestor Albert Clinton Horton was the first lieutenant governor of Texas and acting governor during the Mexican War. One side of his family came from planters who lost their land, while others were plantation overseers who prospered at the turn of the century as landowners.

The past — especially the ghosts of the Old South — intruded on this landscape, originally settled by Stephen F. Austin's first colonists in the 1820s.

"I stopped in a country store . . . for a bottle of soda water," he writes in "Farewell." "On the gallery of the store was an elderly black man, and as I drank my soda water we got to talking. When I told him my name, he said he had been born a slave on my great-great grandfather's plantation. I never forgot the impact that made on me. Slavery, up till that time, had been an abstracted statistic in other people's stories. . . . But as I looked into that man's tired, sorrowful face, I was shocked to realize that this abstraction, spoken of so lightly, was a living suffering human being."

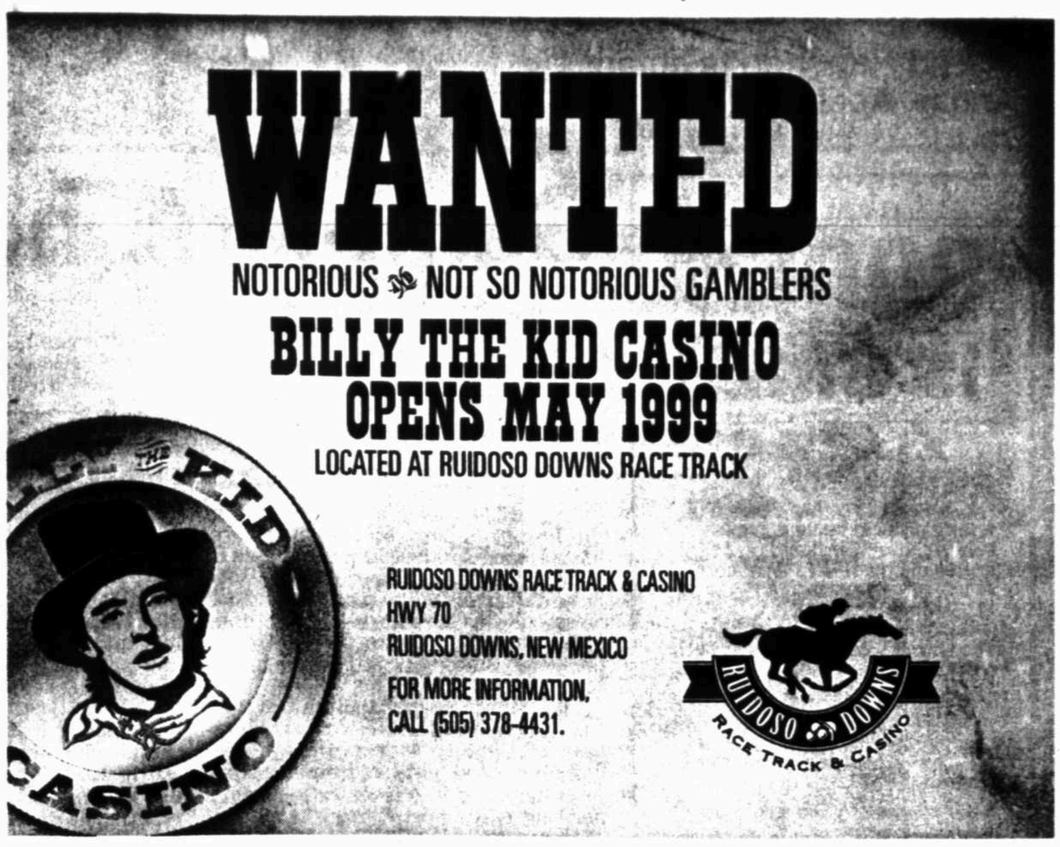
"Farewell" is as much about his divided family as about himself. He tells of the Foote and Brooks women, often kindly, nurturing, bounteous souls, and the Brooks men, his uncles, who turned to drinking, gambling and carousing. In his memoir, Foote comes to understand why his uncles, landed gentry without careers, turned out as they did.

"Age teaches you compassion," he said.

Foote is scrupulous, both in conversation and in print, about which sides of a family story he can confirm. Many times in "Farewell," he notes that he can't check on a tale's accuracy because all the people involved are now dead.

"The stream of stories is dwindling," he said. "It has been said by many: If you live long enough, you find the past becomes the present, and the present, the past."

Michael Barnes is the arts editor at the Austin American-Statesman





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APR 18 1999

BOOKS

BOOKS IN BRIEF

Best sellers

Local best sellers are based on weekly sales at Midland bookstores and reflect varied reading interests. This week's local best sellers are from Hastings, 3111 W. Cuthbert, Midland.

National best sellers are from The New York Times.

NATIONAL

Fiction

1. The Testament, by John Grisham.
2. Bittersweet, by Danielle Steel.
3. Vittorio, The Vampire, by Anne Rice.
4. Tara Road, by Maeve Binchy.
5. What's Heaven? by Maria Shriver.
6. River's End, by Nora Roberts
7. Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone, by J.K. Rowling.
8. Single & Single, by John le Carre.
9. Abide With Me, by E. Lynn Harris.
10. Hush Money, by Robert B. Parker.

Nonfiction

1. All Too Human, by George Stephanopoulos.
2. The Greatest Generation, by Tom Brokaw.
3. Yesterday, I Cried, by Iyanla Vanzant.
4. Tuesdays With Morrie, by Mitch Albom.
5. Business @ the Speed of Thought, by Bill Gates.
6. Another Country, by Mary Pipher.
7. The Century, by Peter Jennings and Todd Brewster.
8. The Art Of Happiness, by the Dalai Lama and Howard C. Cutler.
9. Monica's Story, by Andrew Morton.
10. Blind Man's Bluff, by Sherry Sontag and Christopher Drew with Annette Lawrence Drew.

LOCAL

Fiction

1. Bittersweet, by Danielle Steel.
2. N is for Noose, by Sue Grafton.
3. The Girl Who Loved Tom Gordon, by Stephen King.
4. The Pilot's Wife, by Anita Shreve.
5. Homeport, by Nora Roberts.
6. You Belong to Me, by Mary Higgins Clark.
7. Nicolae, by Tim LaHaye.
8. Left Behind, by Tim LaHaye.
9. The Testament, by John Grisham.
10. Soul Harvest, by Tim LaHaye.

Nonfiction

1. Child Called It, by Dave Pelzer.
2. Dr. Atkins' New Diet Revolution, by Dr. Robert Atkins.
3. Yesterday, I Cried, by Iyanla Vanzant.
4. The Century, by Peter Jennings and Todd Brewster.
5. Chicken Soup for the Teenage Soul #2, by Jack Canfield.
6. Dr. Atkins' New Carbohydrate Counter, by Dr. Robert Atkins.
7. Chicken Soup for the Kid's Soul, by Jack Canfield.
8. Protein Power, by Michael Eades.
9. Majors, by John Feinstein.
10. The Courage to Be Rich, by Suze Orman.

Children's

1. Fun House Coloring Book.
2. Dinosaurs Coloring Book.
3. Teletubbies Coloring Book.
4. Hot Wheels Racing Coloring Book.
5. Carl's Preschool Concepts Coloring Book.
6. Popular Mechanics for Kids Coloring Book.
7. Honey Bears Coloring Book.
8. Rugrat Movie Gold Coloring Book.
9. The Easter Tree.
10. Brighter Child Preschool Color & Shapes.

Book signing

Denver City author Warren New will sign copies of his book "Workin' Man" at both the Midland and Odessa Hastings stores on Saturday, April 24.

The signing at the Odessa store, located at 3897 E. 42nd St., will be 1-3 p.m. while New will be signing at the Midland store, 3111 W. Cuthbert, 4-6 p.m.

"Workin' Man" is a work of fiction in which Geoffrey Anderson, an idealistic young college student from Dallas, lands in a foreign, hostile environment: the oil fields of West Texas. His summer job in 1967 teaches him about hard scrabble life and love. The tough Oil City people, grueling work, and a fiery disaster confront him with a different education than he ever expected.

Gamblers, hookers, hitmen abound

GAMBLERS & GANGSTERS, Fort Worth's Jacksboro Highway in the 1940s & 1950s
by Ann Arnold
(Eakin Press, Austin, $18.95 paperback, 208 pages)

Reviewed by Jim Blischke

Ann Arnold — an unlikely chronicler of the history of Fort Worth's gamblers, hookers and small-time hit men — will visit Mrs. Olsen's Coffee and Bookstore Saturday afternoon to discuss her book "Gamblers & Gangsters" and the links between the Tall City and Fort Worth's notorious Jacksboro Highway during the 1940s and 1950s.

Like its counterparts in and around Chicago, Detroit and other cities, Jacksboro Highway provided illicit booze, gambling dens, girls and other seamy diversions. Unlike the more notorious northern cities, Fort Worth was regarded by many as a gentle place where folks worked hard, went home at night and to church on Sundays. But in 1950, a quiet Fort Worth neighborhood was literally shaken by the car bomb that killed one-time Midland residents Nelson and Juanita Harris and helped establish the city's reputation as "Little Chicago."

Harris had worked in and operated bars and clubs in Fort Worth, Midland, Odessa and other Texas cities and spent time in the Levenworth, Kan., federal penitentiary for drug trafficking. His career continued after his 1948 return to Fort Worth; when he was killed, Harris was reportedly "associated with" west side Fort Worth's 2929 Club. Among his effects was a photo of Tarrant County Sheriff Sully Montgomery, inscribed "To my good friends, Nelson and Juanita." There were cards listing names of Fort Worth police officers, each followed by a number, 30.00 for example.

A local newspaper linked Harris to an Odessa gambling deal that went sour and involved Jim Thomas, who owned a Midland trailer court and Odessa nightclub when he was killed in 1951.

The Harris bombing led to the "most far reaching grand jury probe in [Tarrant County's] history" and even caught the eye of Sen. Estes Kefauver and his U.S. Senate committee investigating organized crime in the United States. Harris's papers and their payoff amounts rattled Fort Worth's law enforcement and other officials. Some witnesses refused to testify in the presence of District Attorney Stewart Hillman — who was forced out of the grand jury proceedings by the 12 jurors. Under the glare of grand jury publicity, police raided cafes, bars and small stores and "discovered" (Ms. Arnold's quotation marks) slot machines and other gambling paraphernalia. The "plush clubs that catered to prominent citizens" were mysteriously spared.

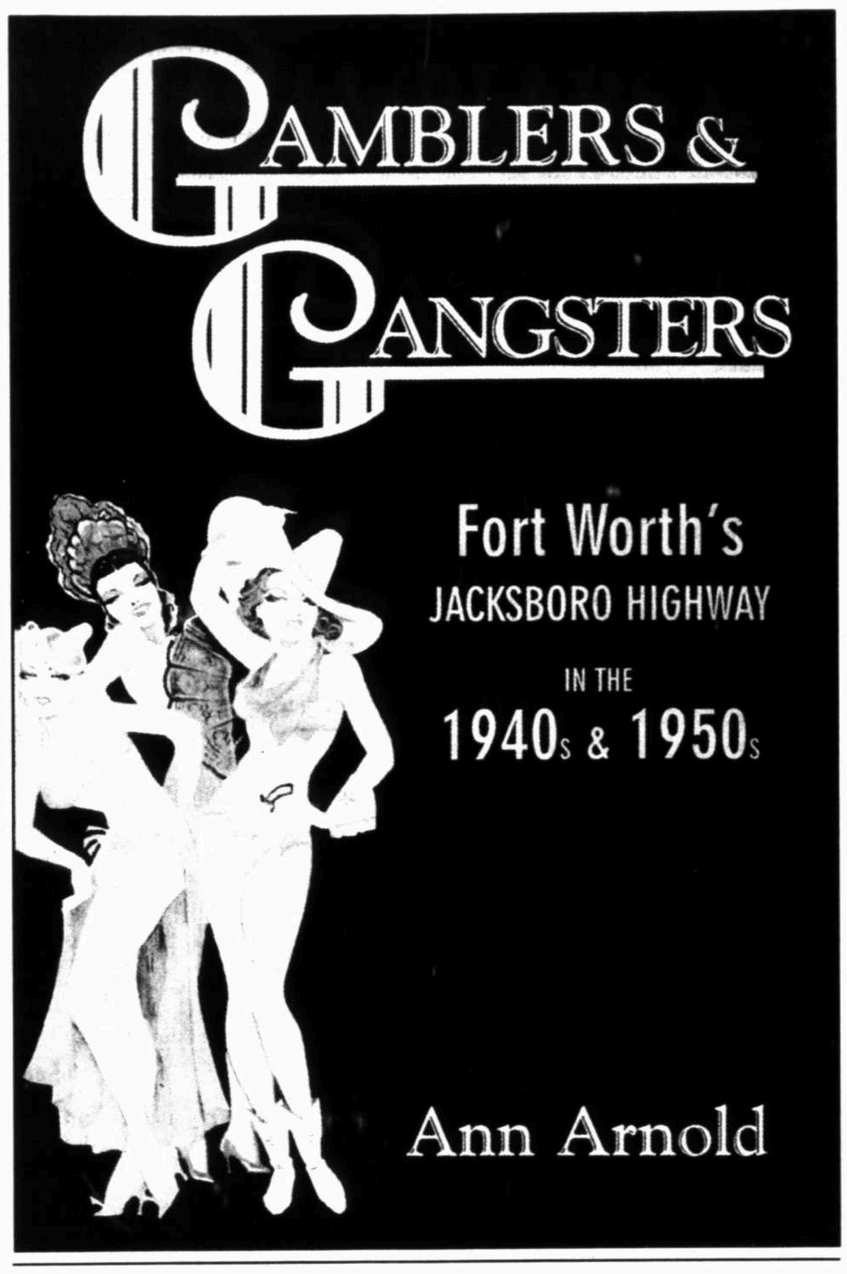
Jacksboro Highway was not Fort Worth's first brush with notoriety. The wide-open postwar era had its roots in the choice of Dallas as the site of the 1936 Texas Centennial celebration. Star-Telegram publisher Amon Carter wanted a fete in Fort Worth, and hired Broadway showman Billy Rose to produce an "extravaganza." Rose opened the Casa Manana, turned down the then-unknown Mary Martin and hired Sally Rand and her "nude ranch" act. Bars, night clubs and gambling dens opened near Casa Manana served the World War II builders of B-24s and B-36s - and continued to flourish after the war.

Following an earlier war, when Fort Worth was the departure point for cattle drives, it was also wide open — as reported by Richard Selcer in "Hell's Half Acre." Ms. Arnold had moved to Fort Worth in 1949, lived through the Harris Grand Jury and its aftermath and read Selcer's book. Since no hard-bitten news reporter had written about the Jacksboro days, this grandmotherly former history teacher decided to do it herself. Court records, newspaper articles and interviews with reporters and players on both sides of the law as well as their children provided the material. Ms. Arnold sewed it together into an engrossing book.

Although there was no specific mention in "Gamblers and Gangsters," Ms. Arnold is aware that the highway between Midland/Odessa and Fort Worth was well traveled by Permian Basin oilmen looking for excitement and the proverbial "good time," as well as by some of Fort Worth's shadier citizens who found the Permian Basin to be a handy second home.

Ms. Arnold is now working on a brief history of Fort Worth's legal community — and offers this enticement. In 1856 Fort Worth "stole" its position as Tarrant County Seat from Birdville by winning a special election by seven votes. As soon as the votes were counted, men from Fort Worth cleared the Birdville courthouse of all records. By the time Birdville succeeded in calling a special election by proving 14 nonresidents had voted, Fort Worth had gained too many people. The tidy will want to know that Birdville still exists but only as an independent school district inside Fort Worth.

Ann Arnold will be in Mrs. Olsen's Coffee & Bookstore from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 24. The store is in Oak Ridge Square, on the corner of Wadley and Garfield in Midland. For more information call the store at 570-5282.



The Harris bombing led to the 'most far reaching grand jury probe in [Tarrant County's] history' and even caught the eye of Sen. Estes Kefauver and his U.S. Senate committee investigating organized crime in the United States.

Texas Rangers have been more than legends, myths

THEY RODE FOR THE LONE STAR: The Saga of the Texas Rangers
by Thomas W. Knowles
(Taylor Publishing, Dallas, $29.95 cloth; 150 black and white and full-color photos)

In the introduction to his new book, "They Rode for the Lone Star: The Saga of the Texas Rangers," Thomas W. Knowles wrote, "Charged with the mission of operating beyond the boundaries of civilization with minimal support and no communication from higher authority, they lived and often died by the motto, 'Order first, then law will follow.'"

By carrying out their mission, the Rangers became mythical symbols of law and order and right. In fact, they became more than legends. As noted historian T.R. Fehrenbach wrote in the foreword to the book:

"The Rangers, after all, are more than myth or legend and tales of law and order in the Old West; they made history on America's longest-lasting and bloodiest frontier. They were born in desperate times out of brutal necessity. Their purpose was to defend civilization as they knew it from dangerous and savage enemies. The fact that the Texas Rangers were largely successful in this goal is the reason that today both the name and organization survive."

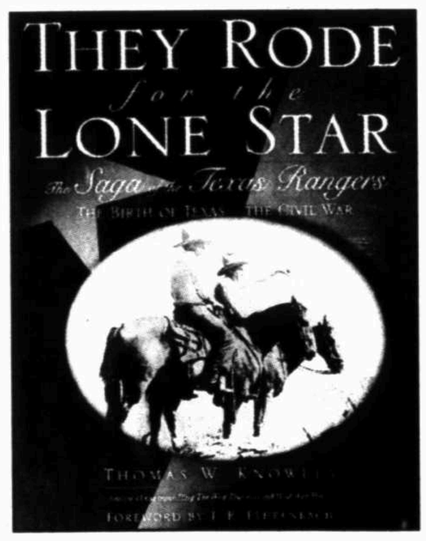
Today, the legend lives on, promoted by such movies as "Lonesome Dove" and the television series "Walker, Texas Ranger." Its stories are detailed in the files of the Texas Ranger Hall of Fame and Museum in Waco and such notable books as Walter Prescott Webb's "The Texas Rangers." Now Knowles joins that illustrious group with publication of "They Rode for the Lone Star: The Saga of the Texas Rangers."

A news release from the publisher notes, "Not since 1935 has there been a definitive book on the history and popularity of the Texas Rangers, and never before has there been one that brings the saga of the Texas Rangers to life by portraying it in dramatic visuals and engaging text. 'They Rode for the Lone Star' by Thomas W. Knowles pays tribute to a tradition in law enforcement that has endured from the colonial days of Texas, from its birth as a state through the Civil War.

"The story of the Rangers' unique cultural evolution is addressed—from the early 'ranging companies' of the colonial era under Mexico and the concepts of a 'ranger' as a self-reliant citizen soldier and scout to the Civil War Texas Rangers who joined Confederate military units and fought in the war in the East. Dramatic vintage photographs, illustrations and historical documents, as well as intriguing sidebars, contribute to this historically accurate and accessible text."

A notation from Taylor adds, "Endorsed by the Texas Ranger Hall of Fame and Museum, this book celebrates a Texas tradition and serves as the definitive testament to the brave men of the Texas Rangers."

Published April 1 by Taylor Publishing Co. of Dallas, "They Rode for the Lone Star" is 234 pages including the bibliography and index. It also contains 150 black and white photographs as well as a number in full-color.



Paramedic driven to emotional exhaustion by brutal world

BRINGING OUT THE DEAD
By Joe Connelly
(Vintage Contemporaries, $12)

Frank Pierce, a paramedic working the night shift in the Hell's Kitchen neighborhood of New York, is driven to emotional exhaustion by the brutal world he witnesses. Last year in The New York Times Book Review, Charley Rosen called this "a stunning first novel" and praised "the vigorous rhythms of Connelly's writing — the poetry of broken bodies and broken lives."

WILD THOUGHTS FROM WILD PLACES
By David Quammen
(Touchstone/Simon & Schuster, $13)

This collection of magazine articles covers a lot of territory — from the Missouri River to Tasmania to Chile — but is grounded in the author's reverence for the natural world. "Quammen easily passes the acid test of any essayist: He is a good companion," James Gorman wrote in 1998. "He has a wide range of knowledge, an agile pen and a generous heart."

THE RED HOURGLASS: LIVES OF THE PREDATORS
By Gordon Grice
(Delta, $11.95)

This is an arrestingly macabre ode to rattlesnakes, black widow spiders, tarantulas, jackals and other creepy critters. Grice "combines the observations of a naturalist with a dry, homespun philosopher's wit," Richard Bernstein wrote last year in The New York Times. "This is first-rate, unsentimental writing about nature and about the ways that human beings try to cope with the most terrible cruelties that nature offers up."

PACK OF CARDS: AND OTHER STORIES
By Penelope Lively
(Grove, $13)

A young intellectual and his materialistic girlfriend, a sharp-eyed grandmother visiting her daughter in London and an agoraphobic housewife are among the characters featured in these realistic, small-bore tales of British life in the Thatcher years. "Lively writes beautifully, with meticulous detachment," Jay Parini wrote in 1989. "The stories ... are uniformly entertaining and, often, inspired."

The same publisher has reissued the author's first novel, **THE ROAD TO LICHFIELD** ($12), in which a 40-year-old suburban mother traveling back and forth to an English village to tend to her dying father falls in love with one of his neighbors. In 1991 Ellen Pall called this "a homey, companionable book" that is "concerned with time and memory."

THE CHILDREN
By David Halberstam
(Fawcett/Ballantine, $17.95)

The author, who was a young reporter in Nashville, Tenn., in the 1950s, tells the story of the black college students there whose protests were instrumental in igniting the civil rights movement. The result is a "powerful, densely packed" narrative, David M. Oshinsky wrote last year. "There is much to admire in Halberstam's book."

KILLING THE DREAM: JAMES EARL RAY AND THE ASSASSINATION OF MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.,
by Gerald Posner
(Harvest/Harcourt Brace, $15)

In this tale, the writer who attacked Kennedy conspiracy theories in "Case Closed" takes on Ray's claim of innocence in the 1968 murder of King. This skeptical account is "a model of investigation, meticulous in its discovery and presentation of evidence," Anthony Lewis wrote in 1998. "And it is a wonderfully readable book, as gripping as a first-class detective story."

KALIMANTAAN
By C.S. Godshalk
(Owl/Holt, $14)

In the 19th century, a young Englishman is driven by his idealized love for his dead mother to create his own private raj in Borneo and help the British government expand its trading empire. This is "a first novel of formidable imaginative power," Annette Kobak wrote in 1998. "'Kalimantaan' is the work of a born storyteller."

GEORGIA O'KEEFFE: A LIFE
By Roxana Robinson
(University Press of New England, $19.99)

This authorized biography chronicles the artist's long life and career and "does much to give body to the O'Keeffe myth," Hayden Herrera wrote in 1989. "The author presents a person who was both vulnerable and fierce, passionate and coolly withholding, sensuous yet oddly unsexual."

DARKNESS VISIBLE
By William Golding
(Farrar, Straus & Giroux, $13)

This disturbing novel explores the intertwined fates of a boy hideously scarred during the London blitz and a set of beautiful twins scarred by their father's icy neglect. "Golding's magical fable ... draws us with seductive words into a vision of elemental reality so vivid we seem to hallucinate the scenes," John Thompson wrote in 1979.

CAFE EUROPA: LIFE AFTER COMMUNISM
By Slavenka Drakulic
(Penguin, $12.95)

In these essays, a Croatian journalist finds a metaphor for the daunting problems of Eastern Europe in the bad teeth of her friends and relatives. "'Cafe Europa' ... is studded with such everyday observations that open out, like windows, to reveal wide-angled historical vistas," Michiko Kakutani wrote in The New York Times in 1997.

THE UNEXPECTED SALAMI
By Laurie Gwen Shapiro
(Algonquin, $10.95)

At the center of this 1990s screwball comedy are a spoiled New Yorker, her Aussie bass-player boyfriend and his ex-bandmate, a recovering heroin addict who is taken in by a Jewish-Italian family in New York. It all makes for an "endearingly quirky first novel," Anthony Bourdain wrote last year.

Distributed by the N.Y. Times News Service

MISD to hold 'Kindergarten Roundup'

From Staff Reports

Midland Independent School District elementary schools will hold "Kindergarten Roundup" this month and in May for the 1999-2000 school year.

Parents should bring their child's birth certificate and immunization record at the time of registration.

The schedule follows. (NOTE: Some schools are listed on more than one day.)

Monday through Friday
- **DeZavala** and **Emerson**: during school hours
- **Lamar**: 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
- **Milam**: 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- **Washington**: 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Monday
- **Bowie**: noon to 1:30 p.m. in the library
- **Burnet:** 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- **Emerson**: 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.
- **Houston:** 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Tuesday
- **Bonham**: 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the library
- **DeZavala:** 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.
- **Henderson:** 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria
- **Lamar**: 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.
- **Scharbauer:** 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday
- **Parker**: 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the library

Thursday
- **Bush:** 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.
- **Fannin**: 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
- **Greathouse**: 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. in the library
- **Milam**: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- **Pease:** 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- **Santa Rita**: 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.
- **Travis**: 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Friday
- **Pease:** 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- **Rusk:** 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

Saturday
- **Pease:** 10 a.m. to noon.

April 26-30:
- **Long:** during school hours; April 29, 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

May 3-7:
- **Jones:** 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; May 3, 6 p.m.

May 5:
- **South**: 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

May 10:
- **Crockett**: 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Lawmakers make move to save dozens of quaint courthouses

AUSTIN (AP) — Lawmakers are finally giving an ear to pleas to save dozens of quaint but crumbling Texas courthouses.

After years of procrastination, key legislators have put courthouse preservation and restoration grants near the top of their list this year, heeding the cry from county officials, historic preservationists and Gov. George W. Bush.

Bush has recommended that $100 million be earmarked for such projects in the two-year budget period ending in 2001, with an additional $100 million in 2002-2003 to finish the job.

"It's a good start," Bush said last week. "Once people start rebuilding the courthouses, there will be continued momentum for the next session to continue doing so."

Bush launched his courthouse restoration push when he announced for re-election. Officials said that gave the project the urgency it required.

"The governor has been very supportive of this. This was originally his idea to set up this grant program, and he's made it one of his key issues," said Dan Utley, special projects coordinator of the Texas Historical Commission's division of architecture.

With 254 counties, Texas has 225 courthouses deemed "historic" because they are at least 50 years old, are included on the National Register of Historic Places or are designated by the state as historic or archaeological landmarks.

"Some have been abandoned. Some have some other uses, like as a library. The majority are still active courthouses," Utley told the Houston Chronicle.

Collectively, Texas' aging courthouses, many of which serve as the centerpieces in small towns, have been placed on the "most endangered places" list of the National Trust for Historic Places.

For years, county officials have been pleading for help from the historical commission, but need has outstripped state and local resources. The only money the commission has available to spend on courthouses is interest from the $6 million Texas Preservation Trust Fund. As a result, many courthouse landmarks are in need of overdue repairs.

"Every kind of issue that you deal with in historic preservation is found in these buildings — from inadequate wiring, which is what led to the (fire) problem in Hill County; to Americans With Disabilities Act issues; code compliance issues; environmental concerns; inadequate plumbing; roofs leaking; walls bowing out. You name it, and some of these courthouses have it," Utley said.

"There would be no shortage of applications," he predicted. "We are already hearing from a lot of counties. A lot of them are strapped for money and some of them are low-resource counties that don't know what to do."

Courthouses in Brazoria, Chambers, Colorado, Fort Bend, Harris, Jefferson, Liberty and Wharton counties are among those already considered historic, Utley said.

"There's been a little bit of discussion with respect to whether you do the oldest courthouses first," said Rep. Pete Gallego, D-Alpine, author of House Bill 1341, which would create the preservation program. He envisions rehabilitating at least 25 courthouses with the initial $100 million appropriation.

With numbers like these,

103° July 8,'98	102° July 9,'98	103° July 10,'98	105° July 11,'98	110° July 12,'98	100° July 13,'98
101° July 14,'98	103° July 15,'98	104° July 16,'98	102° July 17,'98	101° July 18,'98	103° July 19,'98
101° July 20,'98	102° July 21,'98	102° July 22,'98	103° July 23,'98	104° July 24,'98	103° July 25,'98
103° July 26,'98	103° July 27,'98	104° July 28,'98	103° July 29,'98	104° July 30,'98	106° July 31,'98

it's good to have a number like this.

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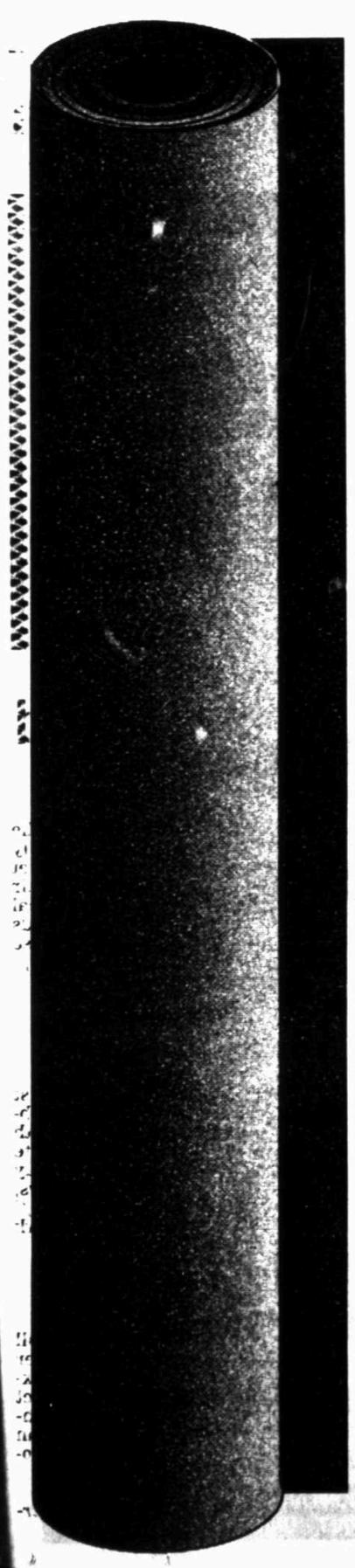
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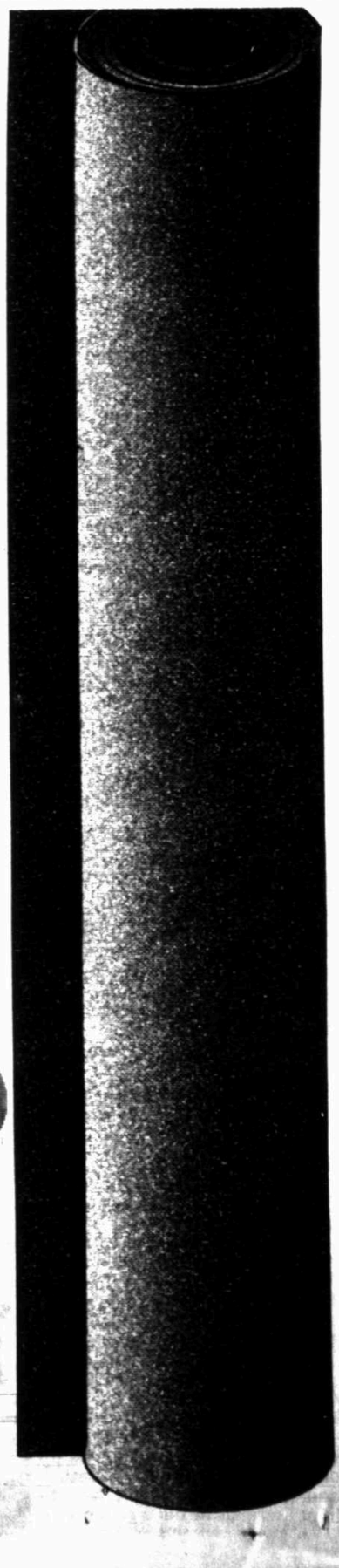
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APR 18 1999

Coveted land, sanctuary for birds, wildlife gets federal protection

DANCIGER (AP) — Rolling out of West Columbia past thinning woods and pasture, Brazoria County Road 1301 runs up suddenly beside a wall of trees that seems almost impermeable.

The wall has been there for many decades, even as the land around it was cleared for pasture, farmland or the odd house.

You can't tell from the outside what the wall protects. But if someone takes you inside, you'll find — depending on where you look — 30-foot trees arching over the land, a forest growing out of a moss-covered pond or wildlife ranging from orange butterflies to white-tailed deer.

The real prizes, though, are the migratory birds from across the continent that flock to the land twice a year, on their way to or from South America.

They're the main reason that environmentalists have coveted the land for years, and led the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to pay $1.2 million for the tract last month.

The land, known as the Big Pond Tract, measures almost 2,400 acres and straddles the Brazoria-Matagorda county line. It makes up a large chunk of Austin's Woods, a Fish and Wildlife project formerly known as the Columbia Bottomlands that designates 28,000 acres of bottomlands hardwood forest as habitat for birds and other wildlife. The Big Pond tract itself will be added to the San Bernard National Wildlife Refuge.

Less than a century ago, the land was not all that unique. It was a small part of a 700,000-acre, 1,000 square-mile bottomlands forest that ran along this part of the Gulf Coast, said Michael Lange, a wildlife biologist for the Brazoria National Wildlife Refuge Complex.

That forest was — and remains — a traditional stopover for songbirds that were looking for a place to rest after flying across the Gulf of Mexico. But it's also disappearing.

The Big Pond tract is almost completely surrounded by meadows that were cleared for farming, grazing or development, and the overall Austin's Woods project would protect just a small fraction of the original forest.

Eric Love is a project manager for the Trust for Public Land, a non-profit land acquisition group that helped the government buy the land. He said the Big Pond project became "extremely compelling" when he saw an aerial photograph showing that, along most of the tract's perimeter, cleared meadows came right up to the fence line.

Love and the TPL have spent the last year trying to buy the Big Pond tract from an unnamed family so the group could sell it in one piece to the government. Private organizations, he explained, can handle the transactions easier than public agencies.

Having spent a year working on it, Love speaks of the land fondly. He described one of his visits, in which waves of migrating birds filled the air and the wetlands around him, as "just spectacular."

The tract is named after a pond in the middle of the property which is so full of water that it often reaches into the trees. It's a strange effect — a thick forest canopy, blocking the view of the sky and horizon, growing out of a body of water.

Much of the tract is within a flood plain, and stays wet and green almost year-round. Foliage and undergrowth carpet the ground, and, except for the wide clearings over the pipelines that criss-cross the property, the land hasn't seen enough visitors to support walking trails.

But the land does shows some vestiges of the people who've been there. At some point, someone drilled a couple of oil wells on the property, but the operation never amounted to anything. The remains include a muddy, bumpy path vaguely resembling a road and a few scattered pieces of rusted metal.

And, of course, there are the trees, which shelter a habitat packed with plants and wildlife. Many of the trees are hundreds of years old, and their branches reach out over the land in all directions. Younger, smaller ones grow beneath them, and in some places, they're so thick that they seem to cut visibility to 200 feet or less.

Both Love and Lange still seemed awed by the land during a recent tour. Love even blew off an appointment to extend his sightseeing.

"Looks like my conference call is toast," Love joked.

Lange, for his part, said the Big Pond tract is known throughout the area for its beauty.

"It's just not every day you get to conserve something like this," Lange said.

But not everyone who feels that strongly about the land is happy that the government has become its protector.

Butch Murrell's family has leased and hunted on the land with a small group of others since 1957. Murrell, 49, a Lake Jackson resident, said he literally grew up on the Big Pond tract. His father and grandfather taught him to hunt there, as he did a generation later with his own children. Family members often met on the property for Thanksgiving dinner or other holidays, and Murrell said he loved walking around the land as much as hunting on it.

> **'We're sad to see it go, but we're glad to know it's not going to be turned into some parking lot or subdivision. You can't be mad at the world because you lost your deer lease. ... I have too many good memories with my relatives to be mad about it.'**
> — Butch Murrell, who's family has leased and hunted on the land with a small group of others since 1957.

"I'd just sit there sometimes for an hour or so and watch (birds) come in, just watch the wildlife," Murrell said. "It was just beautiful."

He also said those who used the Big Pond tract kept it in the pristine condition that means so much to Lange and Love.

Murrell said he has personally escorted five poachers to the property's gate to be arrested by game wardens, and legitimate hunters would often pass up a shot to make sure wildlife prospered on the land. Now, for the first time since he was 7, he has to get someone's permission before he can go onto the land.

"There's ways of handling a piece of property without the government having to buy the piece of property," Murrell said. He added, "I hated to lose it. We felt like we were taking care of it the way U.S. Fish and Wildlife is going to take care of it."

But Murrell also conceded that the sale could have been monumentally worse.

Since the Big Pond tract was owned by so many different members of the same family, one or more of them might have eventually yielded to pressure to clear the tract or develop it in some way. As it is, Murrell said, the fish and wildlife service will protect the land basically as he would have.

Thus, Murrell said he's helping officials as much as he can to prepare the land for tourists and visitors.

"We're sad to see it go, but we're glad to know it's not going to be turned into some parking lot or subdivision," Murrell said. He added, "You can't be mad at the world because you lost your deer lease. ... I have too many good memories with my relatives to be mad about it."

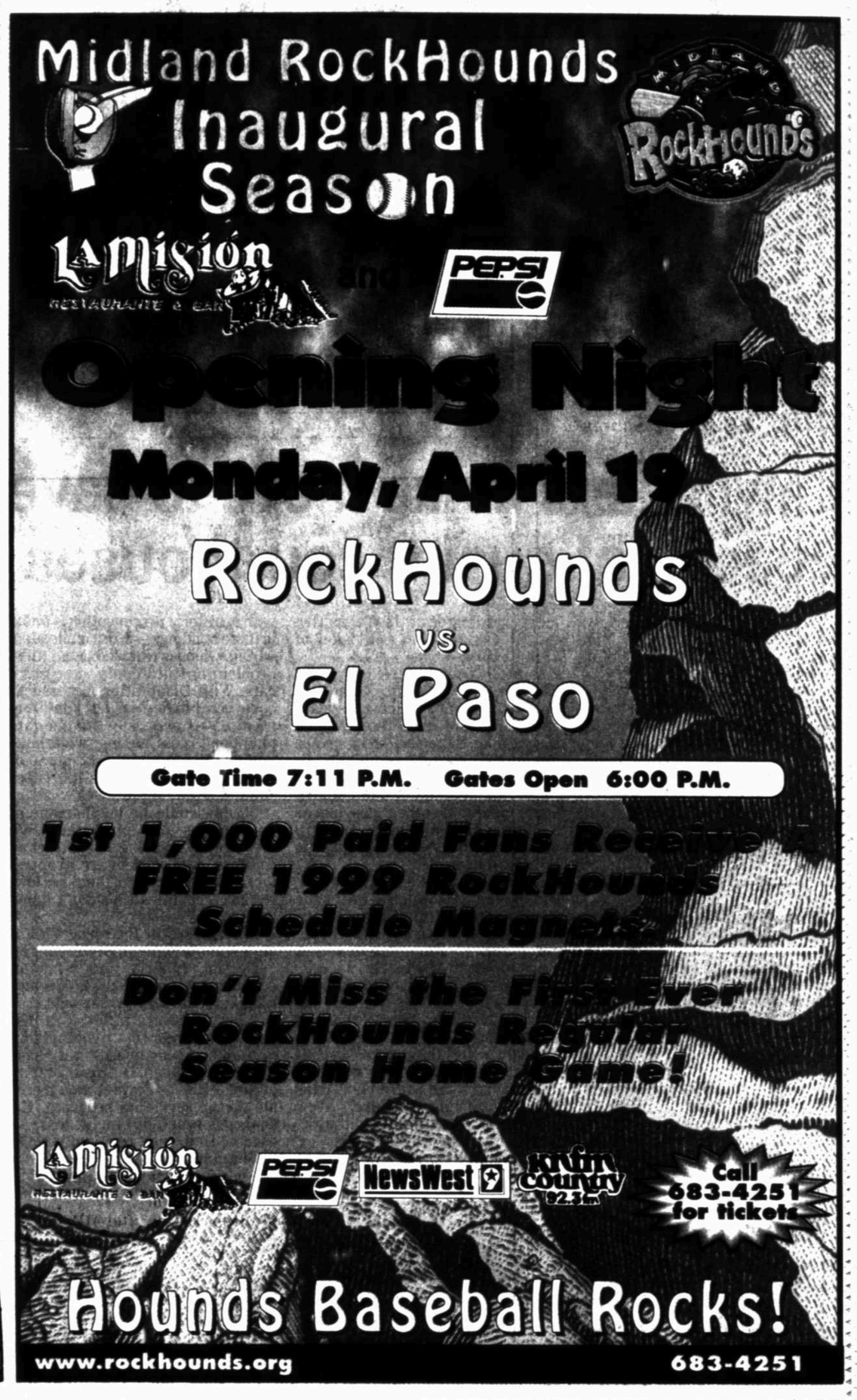
Fish and wildlife officials have pledged to allow limited hunting on the tract when they're ready to open it, and Murrell said he hopes to teach his grandchildren some of the lessons he learned on Big Pond.

"I certainly would relish the opportunities to bring them out there at the proper time, whether it's duck hunting or deer hunting season or just walking through the woods, (and) say, 'Hey, this is where your (family) grew up," Murrell said.

Lange said he hopes that in coming decades, people besides the Murrells will come to feel that strongly about the Big Pond tract and its treasures.

"You ask what's spectacular about this place. Really, people need to come out and see," Lange said. "You can't tell from the side of the road. You have to get out and walk in it to really appreciate it."

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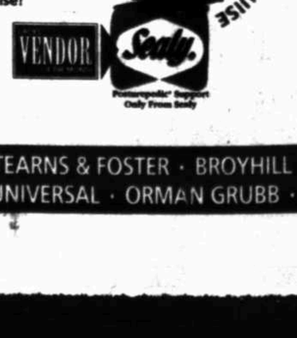
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Hounds Watch

Saturday's Scores
Wichita Wranglers 7,
Midland RockHounds 6
and
Wichita Wranglers 6,
Midland RockHounds 5

Today's Game
Off day

Last Five Games
Midland 3, Wichita 1
Midland 9, Wichita 7
Wichita 12, Midland 5
Wichita 7, Midland 6
Wichita 6, Midland 5

Next 10 Games

Monday	El Paso	7:11
April 20	El Paso	7:11
April 21	El Paso	7:11
April 22	El Paso	7:11
April 23	El Paso	7:11
April 24	Wichita	7:11
April 25	Wichita	6
April 26	Wichita	7:11
April 27	Wichita	7:11
April 28	Wichita	7:11

4-5A Baseball

	District W	District L	Overall W	Overall L
Midland Lee	7	2	18	5
Abilene Cooper*	7	2	12	6
Midland High	5	4	21	7
San Angelo	4	4	10	10
Abilene High	3	5	9	8
Odessa Permian	3	5	10	11
Odessa High	1	8	4	19

*overall record includes a tie

Saturday's Games
Abilene Cooper 5, Midland High 4; Midland Lee 6, Abilene High 3; San Angelo Central 3, Odessa High 2. Odessa Permian was open.

Tuesday's Games
Midland High at San Angelo Central; Odessa Permian at Abilene Cooper; Abilene High at Odessa High. Midland Lee is open. All games start at 4:30 p.m.

TV Sports

GOLF — Seniors' Championship, final round, 11 a.m., NBC.
PGA MCI Classic, final round, 2 p.m., CBS.
AUTO RACING — NASCAR Winston Cup Series, Goody's 500, noon, ESPN.
CART Grand Prix of Long Beach, 3 p.m., TNN.
Dayton Indy Lights Grand Prix of Long Beach (same-day tape), 5:30 p.m., ESPN2.
BASEBALL — Chicago Cubs at Milwaukee Brewers, 1 p.m., WGN.
St. Louis Cardinals at Houston Astros, 1:30 p.m., FSN.
Atlanta Braves at Colorado Rockies, 2 p.m., TBS.
Seattle Mariners at Anaheim Angels, 7 p.m., ESPN.
NHL — Dallas Stars at Colorado Avalanche, 2 p.m., FOX.
NBA — Seattle Sonics at Phoenix Suns, 2 p.m., NBC.
Houston Rockets at San Antonio Spurs, 4:30 p.m., NBC.
Milwaukee Bucks at Chicago Bulls, 7 p.m., WGN.
HORSE RACING — Lone Star Derby and Lexington Stakes, 5 p.m., ESPN.
San Juan Capistrano Stakes and Texas Mile (live and same-day tape), 6:30 p.m., ESPN2.
TENNIS — Fed Cup, first round, United States vs. Croatia, deciding match (same-day tape), 11 p.m., ESPN2.

Texas Scores

NBA — Portland TrailBlazers 102, Dallas Mavericks 94.
NHL — Phoenix Coyotes 2, Dallas Stars 0.
BASEBALL — Oakland Athletics 11, Texas Rangers 3.
St. Louis Cardinals 8, Houston Astros 5.
COLLEGE BASEBALL — Texas Tech 7, Texas 2.
Texas A&M 5, Baylor 4.
WJCAC SOFTBALL — El Paso Community College 7, Midland College 3.
Midland College 3, El Paso Community College 2.

Hatcher suspended

NEW YORK — The NHL suspended Dallas Stars defenseman Derian Hatcher for seven games on Saturday, for leaving his feet to hit Phoenix Coyotes center Jeremy Roenick and inflicting a multiple jaw fracture on April 14.
Hatcher served his first game during Saturday's 2-0 loss to Phoenix and will miss Sunday's game against the Avalanche in Colorado, as well as the Stars' first five playoff games.
Hatcher's suspension is the longest in playoff history since Maurice Richard was suspended in 1955 for the final three games and the entire playoffs for punching a linesman.



Quarterbacks go 1-2-3 in draft, then James edges Williams at fourth pick

By Dave Goldberg
AP Football Writer

NEW YORK — The quarterbacks went as quickly as 1-2-3. Then the dealing began, with Ricky Williams at the center of it all.

Tim Couch, Donovan McNabb and Akili Smith went to Cleveland, Philadelphia and Cincinnati in Saturday's NFL draft — the first quarterback trifecta since 1971.

Quarterback Tim Couch, center, holds up a jersey after the Cleveland Browns selected him first overall in the NFL draft Saturday in New York. Couch is flanked by his parents: Elbert, left, and Janice.
AP Photo

And five QBs overall were taken in the top dozen with Daunte Culpepper going to Minnesota with the 11th pick and Cade McNown to Chicago with the next choice. A sixth quarterback, Shaun King, was taken in the second round by Tampa Bay, 50th overall and a seventh, Brock Huard, to Seattle in the third, 77th overall.

But they had to share top billing with the New Orleans Saints and coach Mike Ditka, who did just what he said he'd do: get Williams, the Heisman Trophy-winning running back, no matter what it took.

In turn, Ditka's deal helped out the Washington Redskins.

He made his move when Indianapolis used the fourth overall pick to take Miami running back Edgerrin James instead of Williams. Ditka traded all his picks this year and his first and third next year to Washington, a total of eight in all. It set up the rest of the draft and

Please see **DRAFT**/7C

DISTRICT 4-5A TRACK MEET

Finally 1st: MHS claims title

Bulldogs capture first track crown in school history

By Stewart Doreen
Assistant Sports Editor

Three years after then rookie track coach Wes Cope promised a talented Midland Freshman track class that they would win a district title, the Midland High boys track team backed up his words.

M

Midland High boys qualifying for regionals
Weldon Cooks
long jump
100 dash
Raji Hickey
200 dash
Anrae Taylor
110 hurdles
Luke Conder
discus
Wes Solansky
pole vault
400-meter relay
1,600-meter relay

The Bulldogs overpowered the field in Saturday's running events at the District 4-5A Track and Field Championships to win the program's first-ever district team title at Memorial Stadium.

"When I knew I would become track coach, there was a freshman track meet right here, and underneath the north goal post (of Memorial Stadium), right over there, I told the kids if they did what I told them to do and they worked hard, we would win a district championship," said Cope, who took over the program one season after MHS scored eight points in the 1996 4-5A meet. "Everyone looked at me like I was crazy. Their senior year they have done that, and they did something that no one thought they could do or expected them to."

Midland High scored 126 points to distance themselves from Day 1 leader Odessa Permian, which finished with 103 points. Abilene Cooper took third with 85, while Abilene High (80 1/3), Odessa High (80), San Angelo Central (56 2/3) and Midland Lee (25) rounded out 4-5A's seven teams.

It was a very good day for the Bulldogs which came into the running finals trailing the Panthers 54-35, but it didn't take long for the Bulldogs to take control of the meet. Wins in the 400-meter relay (by A.J. Durham, Weldon Cooks, Ricky Villeneuva and Raji Hickey) and in the 110 hurdles (by Anrae Taylor) laid the foundation for what was going to be a day unlike any other in the history of the Bulldog track program. After wins in the 200 (by Hickey) and the 1600 relay (Hickey, Jerone Lightfoot, Cooks and Roget King), the title was in the bag.

The first place finishes were good, but the reason this MHS team did what no other in the 70-plus years of the program could, was the depth. MHS, which did not score a point in the 800 or 3200, stockpiled the shorter running events with lots of talented entries, and the numbers, which Bulldog teams in the past lacked so often, gave the Bulldogs an advantage over the Panthers.

"Last night Coach (Kirk) Thurman and I sat down and figured us for 124 points and we scored 126," Cope said. "I knew we had to get double points in every race. We were second and fourth in the 100,

Please see **TRACK**/4C



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram
Midland High's Edward Olgin (facing) embraces Raji Hickey afterHickey and three other Bulldogs won the 1,600 relay. The Bulldogs celebrated their first-ever district title in track Saturday at the 4-5A Championships.

Three-run homer propels Cooper by Midland High

By Lee Passmore
Sports Writer

The rematch between the Midland High and Abilene Cooper baseball teams at Zachery Field Saturday went much like the first time the two teams played, but coming home didn't make the ending any happier for the Bulldogs.

Just like in the first half of District 4-5A play, pitching was the story for MHS and Cooper, as the Bulldogs' Aaron Pullin and the Cougars' Josh Adams mostly kept the respective lineups at bay. Unfortunately for Midland High, Cooper made it all come together for just one inning at the plate, and that was enough.

The Cougars got to Pullin for all five of their runs in the fifth inning, with the big blow coming on a three-run home run by Elliott Strader which helped propel Cooper to a 5-4 victory and marked a season sweep of the Bulldogs.

The loss didn't exactly shake up the district race, though, since Cooper stayed tied for first at 7-2 with Midland Lee, which beat Abilene High 6-3. Even though they lost, the Bulldogs (21-7 overall, 5-4 in district) stayed alone in third place.

Cooper and MHS scored a little more this time around, it was similar to when the two teams met earlier in the season in Abilene, when the Cougars won a 2-1 decision in eight innings. Pullin was also on the mound for that game, which in spite of an outstanding performance still translated into a loss. He proved highly mortal in the fifth inning Saturday against Cooper, giving up five hits, including a homer and a double.



Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram
Midland High catcher John Schlaffer loses his balance but holds onto the ball after forcing out Abilene Cooper's Luke Harrison at home. Cooper won, 5-4, Saturday at Zachery Field.

"He kind of lost his slider after they hadn't touched it all day long," said Midland High coach Barry Russell of Pullin. "That's baseball. He hung two and they hit one over the

Please see **BASEBALL**/8C

Mojo's Dawson shows guts in winning match

By Oscar LeRoy
Sports Writer

■ District 4-5A Tennis Tourney

Permian's Beverly Dawson had to battle through pain and rely on an underhand serve in order to get the last regional berth in the District 4-5A Tennis Championships played Saturday at the Lee High Tennis Center.

Dawson hurt her left shoulder while serving in the third set of her playback match against Midland High's Toffee Wilson. Dawson had to take an injury timeout after Wilson tied the deciding third set at 4-4.

Despite having to serve underhand because of the injury to her serving shoulder and overcoming a few double faults, Dawson gutted it out and defeated Wilson, 6-7, 6-2, 7-5, to get the regional berth. Wilson proved to have too many unforced errors which she couldn't overcome.

In case Dawson can't go to regionals because of the injury, Wilson will go instead. Otherwise, Midland will be shut out of this year's Region

Please see **TENNIS**/6C

LOCAL SPORTS

Lady Mustangs sweep FW Chr.

ABILENE — The Midland Christian softball team swept its Texas Association of Private and Parochial Schools District 1-4A doubleheader against Fort Worth Christian Saturday, winning the first game 8-4 and the second game 8-0.

In the first game, Holly Lemons and Paula Brininstool had three hits apiece for the Lady Mustangs while pitcher Mindi Sheppard struck out 10. In the second game, Danna Sheppard and Jessica Vallee each had three hits while Sara Lemons claimed the win by striking out 11.

With the wins, Midland Christian (17-10 overall, 8-1 in district) has clinched itself at least a tie for the district title. The Lady Mustangs will conclude their regular season with a doubleheader next Saturday against First Baptist Academy of Dallas starting at 10:30 a.m. at Bill Williams Complex. With a victory, the Lady Mustangs will clinch the district title.

MHS softball wins in rout

LUBBOCK — The Midland High softball team concluded its season in style despite not having anything to play for, routing Lubbock Coronado 12-0 in a six inning run rule game Friday night.

Everything went right for the Lady Bulldogs as Beckie Hartman had a huge game with four home runs and eight RBIs. Raelynn DeLeon had three hits and drove in three runs for Midland High, which won't be going to the playoffs and finished the season 17-12-1.

Collin Lange and Megan Clingman combined for a no-hitter. Lange pitched the first five innings and struck out 11 while Clingman pitched the final inning to close out the game.

Greenwood shut out at 4-3A tennis

MONAHANS — Greenwood advanced many entries to the final day of the District 4-3A Tennis Championship, but the Rangers will not be sending anyone to the Region I-3A Tennis Tournament.

Of the four Greenwood entries to make Saturday's play, not one won a semifinal and only one (Rocia Montoya and Miranda Ramirez in girls doubles) forced a playback. However, the Greenwood twosome fell to Monahans' Lynsey Stout and Tara Oliver in a match that would have sent the Rangerettes to regionals if they would have won.

Results from the District 4-3A Tennis Tournament:

Boys Singles

Daniel Fuentes, Monahans, def. Justin Ward, Crane, 7-6 (7-4), 6-3; Josh Falcon, Crane, def. Nick Walker, Greenwood, 6-2, 6-1

Championship

Falcon def. Fuentes, 7-5, 4-6, 7-5

Third Place

Ward def. Walker, 6-0, 6-0.

Girls Singles

Semifinals

Megan Shawn, Monahans, def. Alisa Keller, Alpine, 6-0, 6-0; Enn Armstrong, Monahans, def. Amma Alka, Greenwood, 6-0, 6-0.

Championship

Shawn def. Armstrong 6-3, 6-3.

Third Place

Keller def. Alka, 6-3, 6-2

Playback

Armstrong def. Keller 6-0, 6-0

Boys Doubles

Semifinals

Aashish Chopra-Ben Hawkins, Monahans, def. Jared Moore-Dan Odom, Greenwood, 6-0, 6-2

Robert Wilber-Drew Skinner, Monahans, def. Luther Davenport-Joseph Heredia, Crane, 7-5, 6-1

Championship

Chopra-Hawkins def. Wilber-Skinner, 6-4, 1-6, 7-6 (7-5)

Third Place

Davenport-Heredia def. Moore-Odom, 6-3, 3-6, 7-6 (8-6)

Girls Doubles

Semifinals

Lecia Baker-Sandra Molinar, Monahans, def. Rocia Montoya-Miranda Ramirez, Greenwood, 6-0, 6-0; Lynsey Stout-Tarrah Oliver, Monahans, def. Lesley Oswald-Lorne Tomlinson, Greenwood, 7-5, 6-2

Championship

Baker-Molinar def. Stout-Oliver, 6-2, 6-0

Third Place

Montoya-Ramirez def. Oswald-Tumlinson, 6-4, 6-4

Playback

Stout-Oliver def. Montoya-Ramirez, 6-4, 6-3

Midlanders win Big Spring runs

BIG SPRING — Four Midlanders won in their respective age groups Saturday at the second annual Master the Mountain 5K/10K Fun Run and Walk.

Peg Woody won the age 42 and over category in the female 5K run and Perry Whitehead won the age 41 and over category in the male 5K. In the 10K male run, Midland's Ken Woody won the 36-42 category while Garry Ryan won the 43 and over age group.

Here are results from the event, with top three finishers in each age group listed.

5K run

Female

10-21: 1, Danielle Malone, Iraan; 2, Becky Cheyne, Iraan; 3, Laura Teveni, Stanton. **22-41:** 1, Nita Leiek, Big Spring; 2, Tabitha Stanley, Midland; 3, Diana Palmer, Big Spring. **42 and over:** 1, Peg Woody, Midland; 2, Martha Martinez, Colorado City; 3, Ginger Stanley, Midland.

Male

15-25: 1, Marco Torres, Big Spring; 2, Michael Martinez, Big Spring; 3, Chris Morgan, Odessa. **26-40:** 1, Ken Darensbourg, Big Spring; 2, Ron Alton, Big Spring; 3, Pete Torres, Colorado City. **41 and over:** 1, Perry Whitehead, Midland; 2, Brian Policky, Big Spring; 3, Danny Galey, Colorado City.

10K run

Female

20-35: 1, Lynette Tucker, Big Spring; 2, Janis Jenkins, San Angelo; 3, Melissa McCullough, Big Spring. **36-40:** 1, Julie Bootman, Iraan; 2, Meta Minton, Midland; 3, Barbara Slaton, Midland. **41 and over:** 1, Sylvia Lee, Iraan; 2, Shelly Smith, Coahoma; 3, Leslie Clements, Big Spring.

Male

20-35: 1, Marc Read, Big Spring; 2, Brandon Edwards, Colorado City; 3, Hans Martin, Midland. **36-42:** 1, Ken Woody, Midland; 2, Bob Addy, Big Spring; 3, Ken Orel, Midland. **43 and over:** 1, Garry Ryan, Midland; 2, J.T. Morgan, Odessa; 3, Richard Arthur, Colorado City.

5K walk

1, Ray Russell, Big Spring; 2, Lesley Chandler, Big Spring; 3, Rik Riddell, Big Spring.

Lee JV blasts Abilene High

ABILENE — The Midland Lee junior varsity baseball team beat Abilene High 14-2 Saturday afternoon in a District 4-5A five inning run rule game.

Jeff Cramer was the winning pitcher for the Rebels, giving up only four hits while striking out six and not surrendering an earned run. Cramer also was 2-for-3 at the plate and drove in three runs with a double and a triple.

Ray Rodriguez was 2-for-3 and Cedric Benson drove in two runs. Lee is 15-5 overall and 6-3 in district.

Welborn-Hughes lead tournament

The duo of Bobby Welborn and Rolly Hughes shot a 62 to lead the championship flight after the first round of the Rusty Swing Tournament at Green Tree Country Club Saturday. The tournament will continue today.

Championship Flight: 1, Bobby Welborn-Rolly Hughes 62; 2, Bill Baker-Alan White 63; 3 (tie), Teary Blasingame-Jim Nash and Burl Fuller-D.V. Edwards 65; 5 (tie), Jim Cauthen-Jeff Moses, Doug Noah-Greg Mitchell and Gary Jones-Dave Holloway 66; 8, Dan Pender-Scott Petersen 67; 9 (tie), Nathan Foreman-Chris Rasnick, Mike Johnson-Jack Leonard and Pete Hulder-Bob Dimit 68.

President's Flight: 1 (tie), Stephen Branton-Larry Negri and Les Opperman-Ron Ainsworth 63; 3, Jack Cartmill-James Pinchback 64; 4, Thomas Roberts-Kim Boudreaux 5 (tie), Bill Mewhorter-Greg Pitts, Don Bateman-Tim Morgan and Tom McIlvain-Kevin Bassett 66; 8, Don Bennett-Gary Wallace 67; 9, Mike Feagan-Ralph Green 68; 10 (tie), Mike Cowley-Mike Ditmore, Art Schmidt-Steve Melzer 70.

First Flight: 1 (tie), John Brown-Dennis Snyder and Rod Roberts-Arlen Dickson 64; 3, Keith Moore-Mickey Ray 65; 4 (tie), Tommy Hill-Ken Dixon and Mike Stevens-Wade Clay 66; 6, Billy York-Tom Morgan 67; 7, Joe Smith-Skipper Hamilton 68; 8 (tie), Robert Walls-Tom Elder, Neil Howard-Darell Hopkins and Roost McConaughey-Randy Blanscett 69.

Second Flight: 1, Robert Parker-T.J. Greenwood 60; 2, Pat Worrell-Jeff Petro 63; 3 (tie), Kerry Blair-Oren Albright III and Steve Fuller-Gary Lamb 65; 5, Brian Sevin-Robert Plank 66; 6 (tie), Steve Plemons-Fred Squie and Peter Bowen-Dick Maxwell 67; 8 (tie), Richard Kelley-Tom Brahaney and Webbie Russell-Phil Monticello 68; 10, Jeff Gotcher-Grady Mcgowan 69.

Third Flight: 1, Mike O'Brien-Hal Brockett 62; 2, Hoyle W. McCright-Brad Miller 64; 3, Greg Dearsley-William Bloom 67; 4 (tie), Duane Robertson-Steve Miles, Tom Green-Casey Green and Rex Jasper-John Solansky 68; 7 (tie), Jim Hoisager-Steve Geer and Dwaine Barnes-Christopher Corley 69; 9, John Qualls-Gary Green 70; 10, Wayne Potter-Foy Cox 71.

'Hounds finish trip at .500

Staff Report

WICHITA, Kan. — What looked like a sensational road show to start the season only turned into a break-even proposition for the Midland RockHounds in Wichita.

After winning five of their first seven games on the road, the RockHounds, ran into trouble after having to play five games in three days thanks to inclimate weather. Needing a win to claim the series from the Wichita Wranglers, the RockHounds were instead swept Saturday, losing the first game 7-6 and dropping the second 6-5 to return to Christensen Stadium for Monday's home opener with a 5-5 record.

The RockHounds had a rally fall short in the first game and squandered a four-run lead in the second game to account for the sweep. Webster Garrison, a player-coach who was placed on the active roster Tuesday, hit a two-run homer for Midland to tie the game 2-2 in the top of the second, but the Hounds never could do better than pull even in the first game.

Wichita scored a run to go ahead in the bottom of the second, but blew it open with a pair of home runs in the third off Midland starter Jason Anderson (1-1). Jose Amato hit a solo homer then Sean McNally hit a two-run shot to make it 6-2.

The Wranglers expanded their lead to 7-2 before the RockHounds rallied in the top of the seventh and final inning of the twin bill's first game. Dionys Cesar led off the inning with a home run and Adam Piatt hit a two-run homer which eventually cut the lead to a run. Wichita reliever Jake Chapman came on and got Justin Bowles to ground out and end the game.

In the second game, the RockHounds kept the power going. Bowles homered to right field off Chad Durbin and Piatt followed with a shot to left to give Midland a 2-0 lead. McNally, a constant thorn in the side of the RockHounds, then hit a solo shot to dead center which cut it to 2-1 in the bottom of the second.

Garrison hit a solo homer for his second roundtripper of the night in the third which made the score 3-1. He and Bowles both had sacrifice flies in the fifth to make it 5-1, but that was the high-water mark for the RockHounds.

Midland starter Luis Vizcaino got into trouble in the fifth when he loaded the bases and McNally doubled to center to bring home three runs, cutting the lad to 5-4 and chasing Vizcaino from the game. Paul Phillips then singled off RockHound reliever Benito Baez (0-1) to drive home McNally and tie the game.

In the sixth, Wichita scored the winning run when Goefrey Tomlinson doubled then scored on a base hit by Felix Martinez.

The RockHounds will play their first regular season game in Midland Monday when they host the El Paso Diablos at 7 p.m.

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Bruton qualifies in 5 events as Greenwood girls breeze to title

Staff Report

MONAHANS — Greenwood's Kahra Bruton qualified for five events for the upcoming Region I-3A meet this weekend at the District 4-3A Track and Field Championships.

■ Area Track

Bruton, a senior, led the Greenwood girls to a runaway victory as the Rangerttes defeated Monahans 208-160.

Bruton won the 100-meter hurdles, triple jump, long jump and anchored the winning 800-meter relay team and anchored the second place 400-meter relay team for Greenwood. Bruton's time of 14.1 in the hurdles would have won the District 4-5A meet by 1.2 seconds.

The Rangerettes qualified 12 entries for the I-3A meet. The victorious 1600 relay team, Cherie Scott (winner of the 400) and Kristi Brown (winner of the shot put and discus) will all join Bruton as did Shanna Zachry (in the 200), Lindsee Dickerson (100 hurdles) and Laurie Johansen (800).

The Greenwood boys took fourth in the boys standings, which was topped by Crane.

Jeremias Pando took second in the 1600 and 3200. Nathan Himbury finished second in the discus, and Keenan Stringer took second in the pole vault.

Medal winners from the District 4-3A Track and Field Championships held this weekend in Monahans. The top two in each event will qualify for the Region I-3A meet which will be held April 30-May 1 in Odessa.

Boys Division

Team Standings: 1. Crane 180, 2. Monahans 143, 3. Kermit 80, 4. Greenwood 77, 5. Alpine 36, 6. Presidio 33.

3200: 1. Jameson Grant, Kermit, 10:38.8; 2. Jeremias Pando, Greenwood, 10:46.5; 3. David Morales, Monahans, 10:55.1

400 Relay: 1. Crane 43.0; 2. Monahans 44.3; 3. Alpine 44.4.

800: 1. Manuel Esparza, Crane, 2:00.1; 2. Edwardo Menchaca, Presidio, 2:02.6; 3. Jason Simmons, Crane, 2:07.3.

110 Hurdles: 1. Jamin Phipps, Crane, 14.7; 2. Adam Lozano, Presidio, 15.0; 3. Shon Riley, Monahans, 15.9.

100: 1. Arthur Collins, Crane 10.9; 2. Sergio Saenz, Kermit, 10.9; 3. Rocky Reed, Monahans, 11.0.

400: 1. Dusty Hubbard, Crane, 49.6; 2. Manuel Esparaza, Crane, 50.1; 3. Justin Brooks, Greenwood, 51.5.

300 Hurdles: 1. Adam Lozano, Presidio, 41.3; 2. Kasey McComb, Alpine, 43.7; 3. John Rose, Monahans, 43.9.

200: 1. Arthur Collins, Crane, 22.5; 2. Sergio Saenz, Kermit, 22.5; 3. Dephil Phillips, Monahans, 22.8.

1600: 1. Jamesan Grent, Kermit, 4:51.1; 2. Jeremias Pando, Greenwood, 4:51.3; 3. Edwardo Menchaca, Presidio, 4:52.4.

1600 Relay: 1. Crane 3:25.0; 2. Monahans 3:30.9; 3. Greenwood 3:32.4.

High Jump: 1. David Williams, Monahans, 6-2; 2. Wayne Mathis, Crane, 6-0; 3. Carlos Sutton, Monahans, 6-0.

Discus: 1. Aaron Swartzfager, Monahansm 152-2; 2. Nathan Himbury, Greenwood, 142-11 1/2; 3. Derek Rodriquez, Alpine, 138-5 1/2.

Pole Vault: 1. Steven Kimble, Greenwood, 13-0; 2. Kennan Stringer, Greenwood, 12-6; 3. Thomas Arana, Crane, 12-0

Long Jump: 1. David Williams, Monahans, 22-7; 2. Manuel Esparza, Crane, 21-3 1/4; 3. Dephil Phillips, Monahans, 20-11.

Shot Put: 1. Michael Reed, Kermit, 53-2; 2. Aaron Schwartzfager, Monahans, 51-6; 3. Barry Compton, Greenwood, 50-3.

Triple Jump: 1. Manuel Esparaza, Crane 43-2 1/4; 2. Harold Jeffrey, Crane, 42-7 1/4; 3. Rocky Reed, Monahans, 41-1 1/2.

Girls Division

Team Standings: 1. Greenwood 208; 2. Monahans 160; 3. Kermit 79; 4. Crane 65; 5. Alpine 26; 6. Presidio 25.

3200: 1. Destani Shipley, Kermit, 12:39.2; 2. Heather Lano, Monahans, 13:14.9; 3. Laura Bell, Kermit, 13:35.1.

400 Relay: 1. Monahans 49.6; 2. Greenwood 49.7; 3. Crane 52.3.

800: 1. Ana Suton, Monahans, 2:30.0; 2. Laune Johansen, Greenwood, 2:30.1; 2. Milsha Myers, Kermit, 2:03.4.

100 Hurdles: 1. Kahra Bruton, Greenwood, 14.1; 2. Lindsee Dickerson, Greenwood, 16.1; 3. Amanda Havens, Alpine, 16.6.

100: 1. Angela Campbell, Monahans, 12.0; 2. Jennifer Johnson, Kermit, 12.8; 3. Chnsta Young, Monahans, 13.0.

800 Relay: 1. Greenwood (Johnston, Zachry, Martin, Bruton) 1:46.6; 2. Crane 1:52.1; 3. Monahans 1:53.6.

400: 1. Cherie Scott, Greenwood, 1:01.0; 2. Jennifer Johnson, Kermit, 1:02.4; 3. Cara Watzl, Greenwood, 1:04.2.

300 Hurdles: 1. Amanda Havens, Alpine, 46.9; 2. Danna Simmons, Crane, 48.8; 3. Anan Velasquez, Presidio, 49.5.

200: 1. Angela Campbell, Monahans, 26.1; 2. Shanna Zachry, Greenwood, 26.6; 3. Brooke Ulrich, Monahans, 27.8.

1600: 1. Destani Shipley, Kermit, 5:49.4; 2. Laura Bell, Kermit, 5:50.5; 3. Tiffany Shaw, Greenwood, 5:51.5.

1600 Relay: 1. Greenwood (Scott, Johansen, Watzl, Belew) 4:14.2; 2. Crane 4:17.2; 3. Kermit 4:22.2.

Shot Put: 1. Kristi Brown, Greenwood, 36-0; 2. Carleigh Melius, Monahans, 34-9 1/2; 3. Susan Schmidt, Greenwood, 32-10 1/2.

Triple Jump: 1. Kahra Bruton, Greenwood, 37-4 1/4; 2. Angela Campbell, Monahans, 35-6; 3. Shanna Zachry, 34-5.

Long Jump: 1. Kahra Bruton, Greenwood, 17-2; 2. Angela Campbell, Monahans, 16-7; 3. Shanna Zachry, Greenwood, 15-11 1/2.

Discus: 1. Kristi Brown, Greenwood, 115-3; 2. Carleigh Melius, Monahans, 113-6; 3. Dedra Wessels, Monahans, 105-2.

High Jump: 1. Jennifer Johnson, Kermit, 4-10; 2. Stephanie Taylor, Monahans, 4-8; 3. Lindsee Dickerson, Greenwood, 4-6.

Lamesa girls win title

LAMESA — The Lady Tors won the team title Saturday while the Lamesa boys placed second at District 3-3A Track and Field Championships.

The Lamesa girls won all three relays to lead the charge to a 190-138 win over Brownfield High School. Marylou Williams won the 800. However, the girl who put Lamesa on her back was Suzanne Smith, who won the 100 hurdles, 300 hurdles, long jump and triple jump.

Also qualifying for a regional berth was Porsha Drone, who claimed second in the triple jump and long jump.

The Lamesa boys fell to Seminole (167-152). Juan Barrioz was on fire for the Tornadoes, winning the 100, 200 and running a leg on the victorious 400 relay.

Willie Ortiz qualified for regionals with second-place finishes in the long jump and triple jump. Kelly Clement took second in the discus and the 1600 relay finished in second.

Lady Chaps split twinbill in El Paso

Staff Report

EL PASO — The Midland College softball team, already knowing it wouldn't be continuing its season after Saturday, made sure it at least ended its first season a winner.

The Lady Chaps split their final doubleheader of the season in Western Junior Conference Athletic Conference action, losing the first game to El Paso Community College 7-3 then winning the second game 3-2. The split gave the Lady Chaps a final record of 44-18 overall and 4-8 in the WJCAC.

Midland College, eliminated from Region V playoff consideration Friday with a loss to El Paso, jumped out to a 2-0 lead as Lauren Wallace drove in the first two runs for the Lady Chaps. Wallace started the scoring with a solo home run in the second, but El Paso scored seven runs over the next three innings against Tonya Thompson (23-9) to take the lead and never look back.

In the second game, it was tied at 1-1 before the Lady Chaps scored twice in the top of the fifth. Laura Martinez singled and Melissa Martinez walked to start the inning. They both eventually scored on singles by Jessica Cobos and Andrea Rodriguez to make it 3-1.

Rodriguez also was the winning pitcher for the Lady Chaps, going 6 2/3 innings for the win and giving up two unearned runs. After El Paso scored a run in the bottom of the seventh, J.R. Chavira came on in relief with runners on first and third and earned the save by inducing a groundout to second.

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CARDINALS 8, ASTROS 5

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi	HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Bragg lf	5	0	1	0	Biggio 2b	5	0	1	0
Rnteria ss	5	1	2	2	DeBell rf	4	1	2	2
McGwr 1b	3	1	0	0	Bgwell 1b	4	0	2	1
Tatis 3b	4	1	2	0	Cminiti 3b	4	0	0	0
McGee rf	3	2	1	1	Everett cf	4	0	1	0
Drew cf	4	1	1	3	Spiers lf	3	0	1	0
ACstllo c	4	0	1	1	JPowll p	0	0	0	0
McEwg 2b	4	1	2	1	BrWms p	0	0	0	0
Jmenez p	4	1	0	0	Brkr ph	1	1	1	0
Rdnsky p	0	0	0	0	Mlskey c	4	1	1	0
Mohler p	0	0	0	0	Gterrez ss	4	1	2	1
Acvedo p	0	0	0	0	Holt p	2	0	0	0
					Hidalgo lf	2	1	0	0
Totals	36	8	10	8	Totals	37	5	11	4

St. Louis	010	000	070	—	8
Houston	000	000	032	—	5

E—Tatis (2), Bagwell (2). DP—St. Louis 2, Houston 2. LOB—St. Louis 4, Houston 5. 2B—Renteria (4), McEwing (1), DeBell (2), Meluskey (1). 3B—Drew (1). SB—Tatis (4). CS—Renteria (2).

St. Louis	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Jimenez W,1-0	7	1-3	8	3	2	0	7
Radinsky	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Mohler	0	2	2	2	0	0
Acevedo	1	1	0	0	0	0
Houston						
Holt L,0-2	7	5	3	3	2	8
JPowell	1-3	3	4	4	1	1
BrWilliams	1	2-3	2	1	1	0

Mohler pitched to 2 batters in the 9th, Holt pitched to 2 batters in the 8th.
WP—BrWilliams. T—2:42. A—37,662 (54,370).

ROCKIES 5, BRAVES 4

ATLANTA	ab	r	h	bi	COLORADO	ab	r	h	bi
ONixon lf	3	1	2	1	DHlton cf	5	0	1	1
BBoone 2b	5	0	2	0	NPerez ss	4	0	1	0
CJones 3b	4	0	0	1	LWalkr rf	4	0	1	0
BJordn rf	4	2	2	1	Bchette lf	4	1	1	0
JLopez c	4	0	1	0	Castilla 3b	4	0	1	1
Simon 1b	4	0	0	0	Helton 1b	3	2	2	0
Seanez p	0	0	0	0	Lnsing 2b	4	1	2	1
Rocker p	0	0	0	0	Mnwrn c	2	0	0	0
AJones cf	1	0	0	0	Wtkins ph	0	1	0	0
Weiss ss	4	1	1	1	Kile p	2	0	0	0
Glavine p	2	0	0	0	KAbbtt ph	1	0	0	0
Lckhrt ph	0	0	0	0	Dipoto p	0	0	0	0
BHuntr 1b	1	0	0	0	Mclroy p	0	0	0	0
					Echvrr ph	1	0	1	2
Totals	32	4	8	4	Totals	34	5	10	5

Atlanta	010	010	110	—	4
Colorado	010	100	003	—	5

One out when winning run scored.
E—Castilla (2), Kile (1). DP—Atlanta 1, Colorado 2. LOB—Atlanta 8, Colorado 7. 2B—Weiss (1), Bichette (3), Helton (4). HR—BJordan (3). SB—ONixon (4). S—Glavine. SF—ONixon, CJones.

Atlanta	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Glavine	7	7	2	2	1	5
Seanez	1	0	0	0	0	1
Rocker L,1-1	1-3	3	3	3	2	0
Colorado						
Kile	7	6	3	2	3	1
Dipoto	2-3	2	1	1	1	1
Mclroy W,1-0	1	1-3	0	0	0	0	1
T—2:45. A—42,510 (50,381).						

GIANTS 8, DIAMONDBACKS 5

SAN FRAN	ab	r	h	bi	ARIZONA	ab	r	h	bi
Benard cf	4	0	1	0	Wmack rf	4	1	1	1
Aurilia ss	5	1	2	2	JBell 2b	5	1	1	1
Bonds lf	5	1	1	0	Clbrnn 1b	4	1	1	2
Kent 2b	2	1	0	0	SFinley ph	1	0	0	0
Snow 1b	4	1	0	0	MaWlm 3b	5	1	2	0
Burks rf	3	2	1	3	Gilkey lf	3	0	1	0
Hayes 3b	3	0	0	0	Swndell p	0	0	0	0
Servais c	3	1	3	3	TBatsa ss	4	0	1	1
Rueter p	2	1	1	0	DMiller c	4	0	1	0
Tvarez p	0	0	0	0	DPowll cf	3	0	1	0
Rios ph	1	0	0	0	AnBens p	0	0	0	0
Jhnstne p	0	0	0	0	Nunez p	1	0	0	0
Javier ph	1	0	0	0	Dllucci ph	1	0	0	0
Nen p	0	0	0	0	Frsctre p	0	0	0	0
					LGnzlz lf	1	1	1	0
Totals	33	8	9	8	Totals	36	5	10	5

San Francisco	422	000	000	—	8
Arizona	101	010	002	—	5

E—Aurilia (4). DP—Arizona 1. LOB—San Francisco 10, Arizona 8. 2B—Benard (3), Bonds (6), Burks (3), DMiller (5), DPowell (2). 3B—Womack (1), JBell (2). HR—Aurilia (3), Servais (1), Colbrunn (1). CS—Gilkey (1). S—Rueter, AnBenes.

San Francisco	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Rueter W,1-0	5	2-3	8	3	3	3	1
Tavarez	1	1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Johnstone	1	0	0	0	0	1
Nen	1	2	2	2	0	2
Arizona						
AnBenes L,1-2	3	6	8	8	4	2
Nunez	3	1	0	0	2	2
Frascatore	1	2-3	2	0	0	1	0
Swindell	1	1-3	0	0	0	3	1

HBP—by AnBenes (Snow). T—3:02. A—36,674 (48,500).

BREWERS 5, CUBS 4

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi
Alxndr ss	3	0	0	0	Vina 2b	4	0	1	0
LJhnsn cf	1	0	0	0	Grssom cf	4	1	0	0
JHrndz cf	4	2	1	0	Cirillo 3b	4	1	2	0
MaGrc 1b	4	1	2	2	Burnitz rf	4	1	1	0
Sosa rf	3	0	0	1	Berry 1b	4	1	1	2
GHill lf	4	0	2	1	Nilsson c	4	0	2	2
CGdwin lf	0	0	0	0	Collier pr	0	1	0	0
Sntiago c	4	0	2	2	Loretta ss	4	0	0	0
Gaetti 3b	4	0	0	0	Jenkins lf	3	0	1	1
Mrndni 2b	4	0	2	0	Roque p	0	0	0	0
Trchsel p	3	0	0	0	Becker ph	1	0	0	0
Mlhlnd p	0	0	0	0	Wthers p	0	0	0	0
Beck p	0	0	0	0	Banks ph	1	0	0	0
					MMyrs p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	9	4	Totals	33	5	8	5

Chicago	201	000	010	—	4
Milwaukee	000	000	005	—	5

Two outs when winning run scored.
LOB—Chicago 7, Milwaukee 4. 2B—JHernandez (1), MaGrace (2), Morandini 2 (5), Berry (3), Jenkins (4). S—Trachsel, Roque. SF—Sosa.

Chicago	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Trachsel	8	1-3	4	2	2	1	5
Mulholland	0	1	1	1	0	0
Beck L,0-1	1-3	3	2	2	0	0
Milwaukee						
Roque	5	6	3	3	1	3
Weathers	3	2	1	1	0	3
MMyers W,1-0	1	1	0	0	1	1

Mulholland pitched to 1 batter in the 6th. WP—Trachsel, Weathers. T—2:58. A—33,479 (53,192).

PIRATES 7, REDS 6

PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi	CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi
Kendall c	4	1	0	0	Cmeron cf	5	2	2	0
WMrris 2b	6	0	2	2	Larkin ss	5	1	1	0
Giles rf	4	1	0	0	Casey 1b	5	2	2	3
KYung 1b	4	1	1	0	GVghn lf	2	0	0	0
BBrwn cf	4	2	2	3	Hrnnds rf	2	0	0	0
JWlce p	0	0	0	0	Tucker rf	2	0	1	2
JPhllps p	0	0	0	0	MLewis 3b	3	0	1	0
EGrcia ph	1	0	0	0	SWmsn p	0	0	0	0
Chrstns p	0	0	0	0	Stynes 3b	1	0	0	0
Sprgue 3b	3	0	2	1	BJhnsn c	5	0	2	0
Martin lf	3	0	1	1	Reese 2b	4	0	0	0
JGuilln rf	1	0	0	0	Bere p	0	0	0	0
Nunez ss	4	2	1	0	Sllivan p	1	0	0	0
Bnjmin ss	0	0	0	0	Rpyes p	0	0	0	0
Peters p	1	0	0	0	MaSwy ph	0	1	0	0
Bghrty p	0	0	0	0	ABoon 3b	1	0	0	0
Ward cf	2	0	2	0	GWhite p	0	0	0	0
					DYung ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	7	11	7	Totals	37	6	9	5

Pittsburgh	400	100	100	1	—7
Cincinnati	100	030	200	0	—6

E—Sprague (3), Nunez (2). DP—Pittsburgh 2, Cincinnati 3. LOB—Pittsburgh 11, Cincinnati 9. 2B—BBrown 2 (5), Sprague 2 (2), Cameron 2 (3), Casey (5), MLewis (2), BJohnson (1). CS—Kendall (1), Larkin (1). S—Peters. SF—Tucker.

Pittsburgh	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Peters	4	4	2	2	3	2
Dougherty	2	3	3	2	2	1
JWallace	2-3	1	1	0	1	0
JPhillips	1	1-3	1	0	0	0	2
Chrstns W,1-1	2	0	0	0	1	3
Cincinnati						
Bere	1-3	2	4	4	4	1
Sullivan	3	1-3	1	1	1	3	1
Reyes	1	1-3	1	0	0	2	0
SWilliamson	3	2	1	0	1	4
GWhite L,0-1	2	5	1	1	0	3

Peters pitched to 1 batter in the 5th. Dougherty pitched to 1 batter in the 7th.
WP—Reyes 2. PB—BJohnson. T—3:46. A—15,697 (52,953).

METS 3, EXPOS 2

MONTREAL	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
QCbrra ss	4	0	1	0	Cedeno lf	4	1	3	0
WGrro 2b	3	0	0	0	Alfonzo 2b	3	0	0	0
RoWhte lf	4	0	2	0	Olerud 1b	3	1	1	0
VGrero rf	4	0	1	0	Bonilla rf	3	1	0	1
Flmer 1b	3	0	0	0	Benitez p	0	0	0	0
Vldro ph	1	0	0	0	JFrnco p	0	0	0	0
Andrws 3b	4	0	0	0	MFrco 3b	3	0	1	2
Barrett c	3	1	1	0	Vntura 3b	0	0	0	0
MMrtz cf	3	1	1	1	McRae cf	3	0	0	0
Widger ph	1	0	0	0	Pratt c	3	0	1	0
Rivano p	2	0	1	1	ROrdnz ss	3	0	0	0
Merced ph	1	0	0	0	BJlona p	2	0	0	0
Telford p	0	0	0	0	Ahearn rf	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	7	2	Totals	28	3	6	3

Montreal	000	002	000	—	2
New York	002	010	00x	—	3

E—Andrews (2), MFranco (1). DP—Montreal 2, New York 1. LOB—Montreal 6, New York 8. 2B—VGuerrero (2), Barrett (2), Cedeno (2), MFranco (1). 3B—MMartinez (1). CS—Cedeno (1).

Montreal	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Pavano L,0-3	6	5	3	3	4	3
Telford	2	1	0	0	2	3
New York						
BJJones W,3-0	7	7	2	2	0	6
Benitez	1	0	0	0	0	1
JFranco S,4	1	0	0	0	1	2

HBP—by Pavano (McRae), by BJJones (WGuerrero). Balk—Pavano. T—2:48. A—34,784 (55,777).

PHILLIES 2, MARLINS 1

FLORIDA	ab	r	h	bi	PHILA	ab	r	h	bi
LCstllo 2b	4	1	1	0	Ginville cf	5	0	1	1
AGnzlz ss	2	0	0	0	MOAdn 2b	4	0	2	0
Berg ss	1	0	0	0	Rolen 3b	3	0	0	0
Kotsay rf	4	0	1	0	Brogna 1b	4	1	1	0
DLee 1b	3	0	0	0	Gant lf	4	0	1	1
Dnwdy cf	3	0	2	1	Abreu rf	3	1	1	0
PWilsn lf	3	0	0	0	Lbrthal c	1	0	0	0
Hyers lf	1	0	0	0	Rlaford ss	3	0	1	0
Alfnsca p	0	0	0	0	Ogea p	2	0	0	0
Orie 3b	3	0	0	0	Ducey ph	1	0	0	0
Rdmnd c	3	0	0	0	YPerez p	0	0	0	0
Fbrgas c	1	0	0	0	Gomes p	0	0	0	0
LHrndz p	3	0	2	0	KJordn ph	0	0	0	0
Dmsbr p	0	0	0	0					
Aven lf	1	0	1	0					
Totals	32	1	7	1	Totals	30	2	7	2

Florida	000	000	010	—	1
Philadelphia	010	000	001	—	2

One out when winning run scored.
DP—Florida 1. LOB—Florida 9, Philadelphia 10. 2B—LCastillo (3), LHernandez (1), Brogna (2). SB—Aven (1), Abreu (2). S—Berg, Relaford.

Florida	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
LHernandez	7	1-3	5	1	1	4	7
Darensbourg	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Alfonseca L,0-1	2-3	2	1	1	1	0
Philadelphia						
Ogea	7	4	0	0	3	4
YPerez	2-3	1	1	1	0	0
Gomes W,1-0	1	1-3	2	0	0	1	0

HBP—by Alfonseca (Lieberthal). WP—Ogea. T—3:01. A—14,817 (62,363).

AL Boxes

ATHLETICS 11, RANGERS 3

TEXAS	ab	r	h	bi	OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi
TGdwin cf	3	0	1	0	TPhilps cf	5	1	3	2
McLmr 2b	4	0	0	0	Spiezio 2b	4	2	1	2
Greer lf	4	0	0	0	JaGbi 1b	5	2	3	4
JuGnlz rf	4	2	1	0	Jaha dh	3	1	1	0
RPtmo dh	4	1	2	2	Saenz dh	1	0	0	0
IRdrgz c	4	0	0	0	Stairs rf	5	1	1	1
Zeile 3b	3	0	0	1	Grieve lf	2	1	1	0
Stevens 1b	4	0	2	0	McDnld cf	1	0	0	0
Clayton ss	3	0	0	0	Mcfrlne c	4	0	1	2
					Chavez 3b	3	1	0	0
					Tejada ss	4	2	2	0
Totals	31	3	6	3	Totals	37	11	13	11

Texas	010	002	000	—	3
Oakland	400	013	21x	—	11

E—Munoz (1), Chavez (1). DP—Oakland 1. LOB—Texas 5, Oakland 7. 2B—Stevens (4), Spiezio (4), Grieve (3), Macfarlane (1). HR—RPalmeiro (2), JaGiambi 2 (3), Stairs (2). CS—TGoodwin (1). SF—Zeile.

Texas	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
MClark L,0-2	5	6	5	5	4	4
Munoz	1	2-3	4	4	4	1	1
Patterson	1-3	2	1	1	0	0
Gunderson	1	1	1	1	0	0
Oakland						
Haynes W,1-2	6	1-3	6	3	3	3	1
Groom	1	2-3	0	0	0	0	1
Mathews	1	0	0	0	0	2

WP—Patterson. T—2:49. A—16,271 (43,012).

BLUE JAYS 7, ORIOLES 4

BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi	TORONTO	ab	r	h	bi
Amaral cf	3	0	0	0	Stewart lf	2	0	1	1
BAndrn ph	0	1	0	0	JCruz cf	4	0	0	0
Bordick ss	4	1	2	0	SGreen rf	4	2	2	1
WClark dh	5	0	0	0	CDigdo 1b	4	2	2	0
Belle rf	1	1	0	0	WGren 3b	4	0	1	1
Conine 1b	3	0	0	0	Hollins dh	2	1	1	1
Baines ph	0	0	0	0	TFrndz dh	0	1	0	0
Otanez 1b	1	0	0	0	Fltcher c	4	0	1	2
Surhoff lf	4	1	2	2	ASGnlz ss	4	1	2	1
Ripken 3b	5	0	1	1	Kelly 2b	2	0	0	0
Webster c	4	0	1	1					
DShlds 2b	4	0	1	0					
Totals	34	4	7	4	Totals	30	7	10	7

Baltimore	000	002	002	—	4
Toronto	021	001	12x	—	7

E—ASGonzalez (2), Kelly (1). DP—Baltimore 1. LOB—Baltimore 12, Toronto 4. 2B—SGreen (7), CDelgado 2 (4), ASGonzalez (4). HR—SGreen (3). SB—Belle 3 (3). CS—Amaral (1), Stewart (1). S—Kelly.

Baltimore	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Linton L,0-1	6	1-3	8	5	5	3	3
Orosco	2-3	0	0	0	0	1
Slocumb	1	2	2	2	1	0
Toronto						
DWells W,3-0	6	2-3	6	2	2	3	6
Davey	0	0	0	0	1	0
Plesac	1	1-3	0	0	0	1	1
Person	2-3	0	2	2	3	1
Lloyd S,1	1-3	1	0	0	0	0

Davey pitched to 1 batter in the 7th.
HBP—by DWells (Belle). WP—Orosco, Slocumb. T—3:29. A—30,739 (51,000).

TIGERS 7, YANKEES 1

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi
Knblch 2b	3	0	1	1	BLHntr cf	4	0	2	0
Jeter ss	3	0	1	0	JRerles dh	4	1	1	0
O'Neill rf	4	0	0	0	Higginsn rf	4	0	2	0
BWlms cf	4	0	0	0	TClark 1b	4	0	0	0
TMrtnz 1b	4	0	1	0	Palmer 3b	4	0	1	0
CDavis dh	2	0	0	0	Easley 2b	4	1	1	0
Curtis dh	0	0	0	0	Enonc lf	4	1	2	1
Ledee lf	4	0	1	0	Helman c	1	0	0	0
Sojo 3b	3	0	1	0	LGrcia ss	1	0	0	0
Girardi c	3	1	1	0	DCruz ss	2	0	0	0
					KGrcia ph	0	0	0	0
					Asmus c	1	0	1	1
Totals	30	1	6	1	Totals	33	3	10	3

New York	001	000	000	—	1
Detroit	000	000	21x	—	3

E—Jeter (2), Nelson (1). DP—New York 2, Detroit 1. LOB—New York 11, Detroit 8. 2B—Girardi (3). SB—Higginson (1), Encarnacion 2 (4). CS—BLHunter (2). S—Sojo.

New York	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Pettitte	6	5	0	0	1	3
Nelson L,1-1	1-3	2	2	2	1	1
Stanton	1	3	1	1	0	0
Grimsley	2-3	0	0	0	0	1
Detroit						
Blair	6	2-3	6	1	1	3	1
MAndn W,1-0	1-3	0	0	0	1	1
Brocail	1	0	0	0	1	1
ToJones S,1	1	0	0	0	2	0

HBP—by Blair (Knoblauch). WP—Blair. Balk—Brocail. T—3:07. A—17,821 (46,945).

SOX 6, ROYALS 5

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi
Drham 2b	3	1	0	0	Beltran cf	4	1	1	0
CWilsn ss	4	0	1	0	Randa 3b	3	1	0	0
Caruso ss	1	1	1	0	Damon lf	4	2	2	1
Thmas 1b	4	1	1	1	King 1b	3	0	2	2
MOrdz rf	5	0	3	2	MiSwey dh	4	0	1	0
Knerko dh	5	0	0	0	Dye rf	4	1	1	2
Norton 3b	4	0	0	0	Scrsne ss	3	0	0	0
Jckson cf	4	1	1	0	RSnchz ss	1	0	0	0
JeAbbtt lf	1	0	1	0	Spehr c	3	0	0	0
Liefer lf	3	1	2	0	Febles 2b	2	0	0	0
Frdyce c	3	1	1	1	Pose ph	1	0	0	0
Sngltn ph	1	0	0	0					
MLJhn c	0	0	0	0					
Totals	38	6	11	4	Totals	32	5	7	5

Chicago	000	030	003	—	6
Kansas City	211	000	100	—	5

E—Norton (5), JeAbbott (1), Fordyce (1), Beltran (2), Febles (1). DP—Chicago 2. LOB—Chicago 8, Kansas City 8. 2B—MOrdonez (3), Jackson (4), Liefer (1), Fordyce (1), Damon 2 (3), King (1). HR—Dye (3). SB—Beltran (3), Spehr (1).

Chicago	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Navarro	5	6	4	4	3	1
Lowe W,1-0	3	1	1	1	1	1
Howry S,1	1	0	0	0	1	1
Kansas City						
Rosado	5	6	3	3	2	3
Wengert	2	2	0	0	0	0
Service	1	0	0	0	0	1
Mntgm L,0-1	1	3	3	2	1	1

HBP—by Howry (Randa), by Navarro (King), by Navarro (Spehr). WP—Navarro. T—3:00. A—11,766 (40,625).

RED SOX 8, DEVIL RAYS 5

TAMPA BAY	ab	r	h	bi	BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Winn cf	5	1	2	2	Offrmn 1b	3	1	1	0
Cairo 2b	3	0	1	1	DLewis rf	5	0	0	0
Boggs ph	1	0	0	0	JWVltn 3b	4	1	3	1
Cnseco dh	4	1	2	1	Grcpnr ss	4	2	1	1
McGriff 1b	4	0	0	0	Stanley dh	2	1	0	0
Clybrn rf	4	1	1	1	OLeary lf	3	1	1	1
MCrkn lf	4	0	0	0	Buford cf	2	1	2	3
Smith 3b	3	0	0	0	Merloni 2b	3	0	1	0
DiFice c	3	1	1	0	Varitek c	4	1	2	1
DMrtnz ph	0	0	0	0					
Stocker ss	3	1	2	0					
Totals	34	5	9	5	Totals	30	8	11	7

Tampa Bay	000	130	100	—	5
Boston	004	300	10x	—	8

E—Merloni (1). DP—Tampa Bay 3, Boston 2. LOB—Tampa Bay 6, Boston 10. 2B—Varitek 2 (2). 3B—Winn (1). HR—Canseco (5), Clyburn (2). S—Merloni. SF—Cairo.

Tampa Bay	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Saunders L,1-2	3	6	5	5	5	1
ALopez	2	2-3	3	2	2	4	0
Duvall	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Yan	1	2	1	1	1	0
Mecir	1	0	0	0	0	0
Boston						
Portugal W,2-0	5	6	4	4	1	3
Lowe	2	2	1	1	1	2
Guthrie	1	0	0	0	0	1
Gordon	1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Corsi	2-3	1	0	0	0	1

Saunders pitched to 1 batter in the 4th. HBP—by Corsi (DMartinez), by Saunders (Stanley). WP—Saunders 2. T—2:53. A—26,799 (33,871).

INDIANS 5, TWINS 1
First game

MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi	CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi
Lawton rf	4	0	0	0	Lofton cf	4	1	2	0

4-5A Track Meet Results

Boys

Team Totals: 1. Abilene High 164; 2. San Angelo Central 109; 3. Abilene Cooper 102; 4. Odessa High 78; 5. Midland Lee 53; 6. Midland High 44; 7. Odessa Permian 39.

110 Hurdles: 1. Anrae Taylor, MHS, 14.86; 2. Phil Smith, AHS, 15.01; 3. Allerone Durham, MHS, 15.36; 4. Rodney Schnable, Cooper, 15.41; 5. Landon Merritt, Cooper, 15.46; 6. Bronzale Rivera, Permian, 16.01.

100: 1. Roy Williams, Permian, 10.59; 2. Weldon Cooks, MHS, 10.60; 3. Brian Archibald, AHS, 10.84; 4. Trae Gaines, AHS, 10.86; 5. Ricky Villenueva, MHS, 10.86; 6. Gregg Barnes, Cooper, 11.03.

400: 1. Jonathan Johnson, AHS, 48.76; 2. Fidel Castro, SAC, 49.67; 3. Sam Sheard, Lee, 50.23; 4. Roger King, MHS, 50.24; 5. Jerone Lightfoot, MHS, 50.24; 6. Tony Otero, Cooper, 52.49.

300 Hurdles: 1. Bronzale Rivera, Permian, 39.26; 2. Ramon Espinoza, OHS, 39.36; 3. Anrae Taylor, MHS, 39.51; 4. Victor Hernandez, OHS, 39.95; 5. Brandon Hobbs, OHS, 40.25; 6. Allerone Durham, MHS, 40.63.

200: 1. Ray Hickey, MHS, 21.47; 2. Trey Strowbridge, SAC, 21.89; 3. Eugene Ellis, Cooper, 21.92; 4. Roy Williams, Permian, 21.94; 5. Ricky Villenueva, MHS, 22.31; 6. Prince Brown, Cooper, 22.32.

1600: 1. Josh Vickers, Permian, 4:24.99; 2. Dwayne Benoit, Cooper, 4:25.88; 3. J. R. Diaz, Cooper, 4:41.83; 4. Alfredo Ramirez, OHS, 4:45.17; 5. Jose Mesa, OHS, 4:49.10; 6. Michael Brown, AHS, 4:51.33.

1600 Relay: 1. Midland High (Hickey, Lightfoot, Cooks, King), 3:17.08; 2. Cooper, 3:18.78; 3. OHS, 3:18.82; 4. SAC, 3:20.37; 5. AHS, 3:22.76; 6. Permian, 3:25.35.

Girls

Team Totals: 1. Abilene High 164; 2. San Angelo Central, 109; 3. Abilene Cooper, 102; 4. Odessa High, 78; 5. Midland Lee, 53; 6. Midland High, 44; 7. Odessa Permian, 39.



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Midland High's Shai Simpson hits the tape in the 400-meter dash, winning and qualifying for a spot in the Region I-5A Track Meet, to be held April 30 and May 1 in Lubbock. Simpson also anchored MHS' winning 1,600-meter relay.

Long Jump: 1. Kim Roach, AHS, 16-6 1/4; 2. Misty Mays, AHS, 16-3 1/2; 3. Maurion Strambler, Lee, 16-2 1/2; 4. Tara Burns, MHS, 15-9; 5. Audra Hocutt, Lee, 15-7 1/4; 6. Natasha Mosee, Permian, 14-9 1/4.

400 Relay: 1. AHS (Jackson, Roach, Mays, Beaver), 48.91; 2. OHS, 49.37; 3. Cooper, 49.43; 4. SAC, 49.63; 5. Lee, 50.26; 6. MHS, 50.34.

800: 1. Jessica Millican, SAC, 2:24.33; 2. Leslie Yancey, SAC, 2:24.36; 3. Jamie Jacobsen, AHS, 2:28.73; 4. Victoria Ramirez, OHS, 2:30.86; 5. Misty Chapman, Lee, 2:31.97; 6. Miranda Sewell, SAC, 2:34.87.

100 Hurdles: 1. Misty Mays, AHS, 15.37; 2. Bonnie McHan, Cooper, 15.41; 3. Katie Ruterford, OHS, 16.29; 4. Stacie Morris, SAC, 16.52; 5. Venita Terry, OHS, 16.55; 6. Enn Byers, Cooper, 16.78.

100: 1. Loia Beaver, AHS, 12.45; 2. Evie Griffin, SAC, 12.47; 3. Maurion Strambler, Lee, 12.80; 4. Kelly Moore, OHS, 12.95; 5. Talitha Brewster, Cooper, 12.97; 6. Taniqua Jones, AHS, 13.23.

800 Relay: 1. AHS (Courtney Roach, Mays, Beaver), 1:44.40; 2. SAC, 1:45.17; 3. Lee, 1:45.18; 4. OHS, 1:45.77; 5. MHS, 1:47.50; 6. Permian, 1:49.49.

400: 1. Shai Simpson, MHS, 59.13; 2. Kelly Wilson, Permian, 59.46; 3. Laun Vuelvas, OHS, 59.53; 4. Emily Crockett, Cooper, 1:01.65; 5. Audra Hocutt, Lee, 1:01.88; 6. Stephanie Slaughter, Lee, 1:02.31.

300 Hurdles: 1. Bonnie McHan, Cooper, 46.75; 2. Brandy Sparks, Cooper, 48.42; 3. Venita Terry, OHS, 48.59; 4. Jana Johnson, SAC, 49.72; 5. Shameka Jones, AHS, 49.95; 6. Tanelle Smith, AHS, 50.04.

200: 1. Earsia Graves, OHS, 25.73; 2. Anita Blanton, Cooper, 25.75; 3. Kim Roach, AHS, 25.97; 4. Danell Green, Cooper, 26.82; 5. Roquirsha Palmer, Lee, 26.92; 6. Sarah Harrington, OHS, 27.02.

1600: 1. Kristen Adkins, AHS, 5:19.73 (New Record. Old Record 5:21.56 by Kelly Garcia, Cooper, 1997); 2. Shanon Watson, AHS, 5:27.98; 3. Jessica Millican, SAC, 5:39.26; 4. Amy Petrencik, Cooper, 5:45.17; 5. Kelly Garcia, Cooper, 5:45.85; 6. Donna Evendon, AHS, 5:49.61.

1600 Relay: 1. MHS (Burns, Taylor, Tinslar, Simpson), 4:02.16; 2. SAC, 4:04.59; 3. Permian, 4:06.06; 4. Cooper, 4:11.16; 5. Lee, 4:13.60; 6. OHS, 4:13.89.

Cooks loses battles, wins war

By Stewart Doreen
Assistant Sports Editor

There are two things Weldon Cooks will take from the District 4-5A Track and Field Championships.

One thing that will not escape the Midland High senior is that he lost two head-to-head matchups to Odessa Permian's Roy Williams. In a sport like track where battles are fought individually, that is just the nature of the beast.

The second was that he was a very important part of Midland High's District 4-5A team title. With Midland High winning its first-ever team title, the importance of this may outweigh everything else 20 years from now.

Cooks knows this.

"The team title is better than an individual title, no doubt about that," he said. "This was my last time here (at Memorial Stadium) and why not go out with a blast."

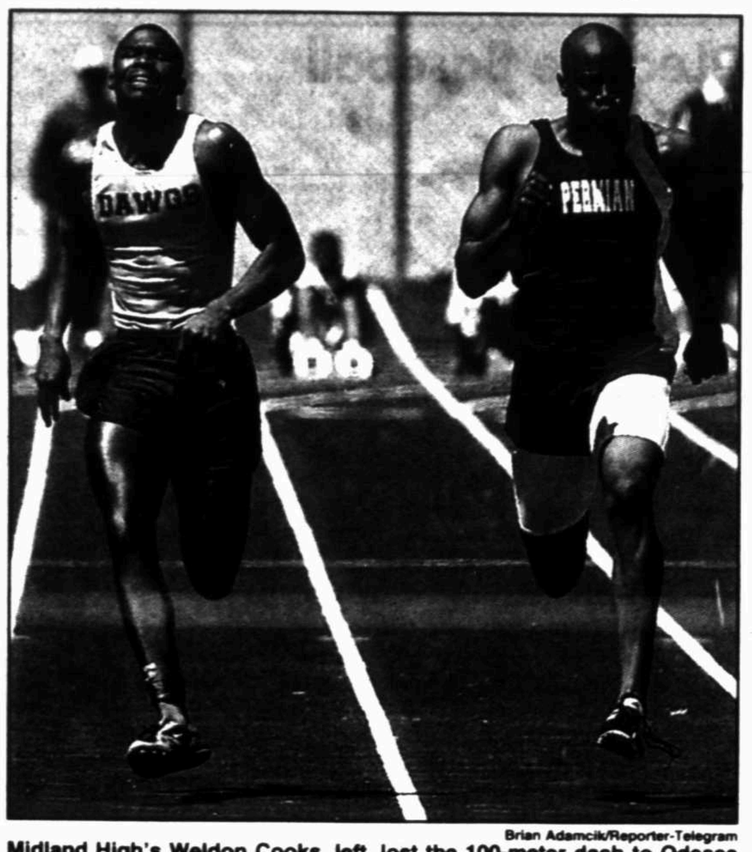
Still, it was evident that Cooks felt the meet could have been a better one. Friday, Williams defeated Cooks in the long jump, launching one foot farther than his previous best mark of the meet. The winning jump came on Williams' last attempt.

Saturday, Cooks was looking for redemption for the long jump loss and a defeat in the 100 meters one week earlier at the Tall City Relays. However, Williams was on his game, running his best time of the season (10.59) and beat Cooks by .03.

"All my teammates were saying that some people in the stands are saying that Weldon will come out and get you. That pumped me up," Williams said. "I knew Weldon was the man, and I had to come out and do what I had to do."

It left Cooks with two second place medals to go with two gold medals he earned as a part of the fastest relays in the district.

"You just have to go out and do the best you can," said Cooks, who dedicated his performance to summer track coach Howard King.



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Midland High's Weldon Cooks, left, lost the 100-meter dash to Odessa Permian's Roy Williams, right, by three one-hundreths of a second Saturday at the District 4-5A Track Championships, a day after losing the long jump on Williams' last attempt. But Cooks, a senior, was thrilled with the Bulldogs' team championship.

Cooks might not realize what was accomplished until he can dit down and take a good look at the events of this district weekend.

No 4-5A boy earned more regional qualifying spots than Cooks' four. Not even Williams.

"Yeah, he (Cooks) didn't win the 100, but when you get here all you think about is place," MHS track coach Wes Cope said. "You want to be first or second. This week just prepares you for the next meet."

Also, no 4-5A boy earned more points to go toward his team's score than Cooks' 26. Not even Williams.

"Twenty-six points for an individual in a district track meet is excellent," Cope said. "At the 5A level for kids to have that type of point total in incredible, because there are a lot of kids who can do a lot of things."

Cooks is part of Cope's valuable senior class, which became the foundation for the title winning team. It was also proof of more.

"The fact is that they go through football's off-season program and come out here after school," Cope said. "This shows kids can be multiple sport athletes, and the off-season program is what makes kids learn how to compete and be a winner."

Cooks' development can be seen in his growth as an athlete. As a sophomore, he didn't score a point in the finals of the 100. His contribution to the team was as member of the 400-meter relay that placed second. Saturday, his point total went from two to 26.

Cooks will go down as a key player during MHS' first-ever district title run even if he's got other things on his mind.

4-5A: Dawgs run by Permian by 23 points

(From 1C)

first and third in the high hurdles, fourth and fifth in the 400, third and sixth in the 300 hurdles and first and fifth in the 200. It was multiple points. You can erase a 10 (which is rewarded for a first-place finish) by someone else with a third and fourth (which gives a team 10 points). Depth in track is what wins district track meets and that is what won it today."

While there are runners who might not get the headlines of Hickey and Cooks, the depth played the key role. Villenueva got fifth in the 100 and 200, A.J. Durham placed third in the 110 hurdles and sixth in the 300 hurdles, and King and Lightfoot claimed fourth and fifth respectively in the 400.

The Bulldogs qualified three runners (Cooks, Taylor and Hickey) and both relays Saturday for the Region I-5A Track Meet, which will be held April 30-May 1 in Lubbock. For the meet, MHS' eight entries led all teams. Permian was second with seven. Both of Lee's qualifiers earned their spots Friday.

The relays were huge for MHS, giving the team 40 quick points. The Bulldogs' 400 relay finished with a time of 41.69 seconds while the 1600 relay closed the meet with a time of 3:17.08.

In the individual events, Anrae Taylor, a sophomore won the 110 hurdles with a time of 14.86. Taylor, who finished third in the 300 hurdles, provided a big boost to the team cause as did Durham who took third in the 110s.

"I wanted to make a name for myself and put the hurdlers on the stand," Taylor said. "People don't look over us but we are not as prominent as the sprinters. For us to come out with victories should have people watching for hurdles."

Hickey defended his 200-meter title and redeemed a loss last week at the Tall City Relays to Central's Trey Strowbridge. Hickey, a senior, ran a blistering 21.47.

"I knew if I came out of the blocks well, it would be my race," said Hickey, who will run his college track at Abilene Christian University. "I came out of the blocks, got into the curve and it was over right there. I knew they would have to catch me from behind, and I wasn't going to let that happen."

JOHNSON SETS RECORD: When the 800 meters was said and done, it was not Permian's Josh Vickers, but Abilene High's Jonathan Johnson, who set a new record. Johnson, who bettered his season-best time by four seconds, finished with a time of 1:52.99, breaking the record of 1:53.29 by OHS' Jonathan Pike in 1995.

For good measure, Johnson won the 400 to complete one of the most difficult doubles in all of track.

4-5A NOTES: MHS' Hickey won three titles, winning the 200 and as a member of both winning relays... Weldon Cooks came away with the most regional qualifications of any athlete — 4. Roy Williams had three as did Hickey... Midland High had finished second six times (in 1932, 1958-61 and 1969. Last year, the Bulldogs finished in the top three for the first time sicne 1969... The title was the first Tall City boys title since Lee won the district meet in 1985... This title ended a great week for Cope. Earlier in the week, he found out that he and his wife, Kristi, will have a baby boy sometime this fall. He's hoping Trey Cope will give him some distance depth in around 16-18 years...

AHS dominates girls' competition

■ Midland High's Simpson, relay team provide highlights for Tall City.

By Stewart Doreen
Assistant Sports Editor

There wasn't much the Abilene High girls track team left for every one else at the District 4-5A Track and Field Meet Saturday, but on two occasions, Midland High snagged a piece of the district pie.

The Lady Bulldogs captured the Tall City's only qualifying spots to the Region I-5A Track Championships as Shai Simpson won the 400-meter title and the 1600-meter relay also captured 4-5A gold.

However, the team title belonged to the Eagles, who scored a monster total of 164 points to dwarf the usually respectable totals of 109 by San Angelo Central and 102 by Abilene Cooper. Odessa High, Midland Lee, Midland High and Odessa Permian rounded out the district list.

Lee, the defending 4-5A team champs, didn't qualify an entry to the regional meet. Three times on Saturday, Lee recorded third-place finishes. The last in the 800 relay came as Central beat Lee by one-one hundreth of a second (Central 1:45.17 to Lee's 1:45.18). The other two came as Maurion Strambler finished third in the 100 and long jump. Twice on Friday, Lee had third place finishes.

For MHS, the titles came as expected. Simpson, a senior, continued her domination of 4-5A competition, winning her second straight district 4-5A title. It wasn't the runaway perform..ice that many have come to expect of Simpson. Her time was 59.13 seconds, almost two seconds slower than her season's best time. She also won by just .33 over Permian's Kelly Wilson.

"It is not rewarding (just to win a district title)," Simpson said. "You do what you need to do, but it is district, not regionals or state."

Simpson came back along with 1600 relay teammates — Tara Burns, Sarah Tinslar and Keisha Taylor — to win the girls' final event of the day. The foursome, running in only their second meet together, ran a 4:02.16, the fastest time in the district.

"I don't believe there has been a mile relay (qualify for regionals at MHS)," MHS track coach Susan Nix said. "I know in the nine years that I have been coach, we haven't taken one."

Simpson anchored the 1600 relay, catching a Central runner who began with a 15-meter advantage.

"What a great way to finish," Nix said of the win. "There was no doubt in my mind that we would go to regionals. This gave us a good taste in our mouth."

The 1600 relay is about the only event Abilene High didn't have success in. Over the course of the weekend, the Lady Eagles qualified 10 individuals and two relays for the Region I-5A Track Championships that will be held April 30-May 1 in Lubbock. Of those 12 qualifiers, seven won district titles.

"The kids were so pumped and ready," AHS coach Rene McAden said. "The key is that they wanted to compete. They had their goals set and knew what they wanted to do."

The last time a girls track program took District 4-5A by the horns and established themselves as the team to beat for years to come — like AHS did— was 1990, when AHS won the first of five straight team titles.

This team graduates two big-time point producers, Misty Mays and Kim Roach, who combined for nine regional appearances and 62 team points. Mays qualified for the Region I meet in five events, the maximum for a single participant.

Among the returnees is Kristen Adkins, who won the 1600 and 3200, Saturday. Adkins broke the 1600 record with a time of 5:19.73.

"We are young. We don't graduate a distance runner," McAden said. "The girl who won the 100 (Loal Beaver) is a freshman and we have an eighth grader who has run 15-flat in the 100 hurdles. Every freshman we brought here today made the finals."

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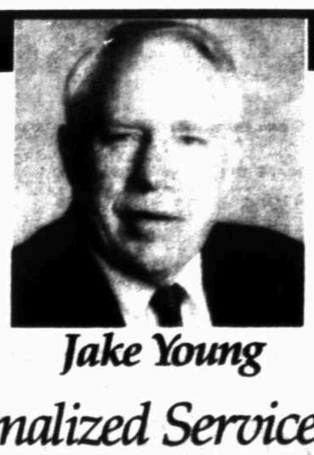
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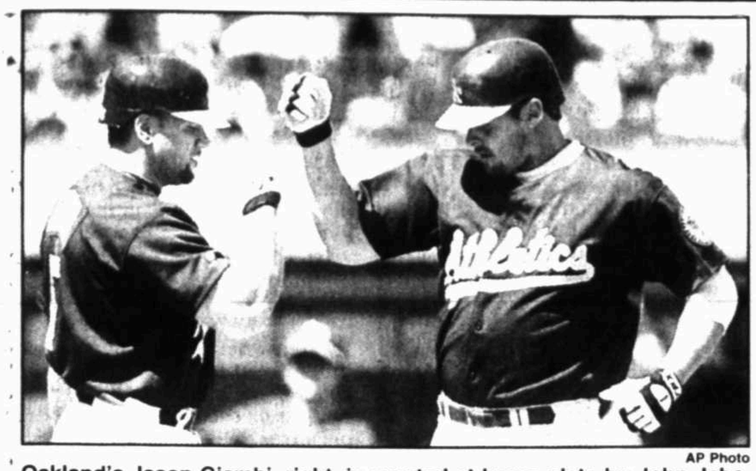
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AP Photo

Oakland's Jason Giambi, right, is greeted at home plate by John Jaha, left, after hitting a two-run homer off Texas' Mark Clark during the first inning Saturday in Oakland, Calif. Giambi hit a second home run off Clark in the fifth inning, and Oakland went on to win 8-2.

Giambi's 2 homers overpower Rangers

Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — An ounce and a half may not sound like much. But in the hands of Jason Giambi, it's the difference between a hitting slump and some torrid batting.

Giambi, taking advantage of a new shipment of bats, homered twice and drove in four runs to continue his recent tear as the Oakland Athletics defeated the Texas Rangers 11-3 Saturday.

Giambi, who went 4-for-5 with an RBI in Friday night's 8-2 win over Texas, homered in the first and fifth innings. He had an RBI single in the sixth as the A's won for the fourth time in their last five games.

Giambi, who started the season 5-for-28 for a .179 average, is 9-for-16 over the last four games to raise his average to .318. He hit his first homer of the season on Thursday, the same day the bats arrived.

The bats Giambi received during spring training were 33 ounces each, slightly heavier than normal. He tried using teammates' bats, but struggled to get comfortable. Now he's back to using 31 1/2-ounce models.

"It's psychological, probably. But when I swing a bat I can pretty much tell how much it weighs, and they felt heavy," Giambi said. "Ever though it doesn't sound like much, it's still enough to make me that much slow."

Jimmy Haynes (1-2) allowed three runs on six hits in 6 1-3 innings to break a three-game losing streak that extended back to last September and matched the longest of his career.

He said getting a four-run lead in the first inning made his job much simpler.

"If I can get a game like that every time it will make it a lot easier to pitch," Haynes said. "Getting four runs, I can relax."

Giambi hit a two-run homer and Mike Macfarlane added a two-run double in the first off Mark Clark (0-2), who allowed five runs on six hits in five innings.

Giambi hit his third homer of the season in the fifth off Clark and the A's added three runs in the sixth off Mike Munoz on Scott Spiezio's two-run double and Giambi's RBI single. Tony Phillips had a two-run single in the seventh, his third hit of the game. Matt Stairs hit his second homer of the season in the eighth.

Clark said he got a slider up to Giambi in the first, but that Giambi hit a good fastball in the fifth.

"He's a good hitter, he's hot now and he's hitting everything," Clark said.

Rafael Palmeiro hit a two-run homer in the sixth for Texas and Todd Zeile had a sacrifice fly in the second. It was Palmeiro's second homer of the year.

Notes: Bench coach Ken Macha managed the A's for the second straight game. Manager Art Howe is attending the funeral of his father.

St. Louis rookies lead way in win over Astros

Associated Press

HOUSTON — The fans came to see Mark McGwire hit a home run, but two rookies stole the show.

Jose Jimenez pitched shutout ball into the eighth and J.D. Drew hit a three-run triple as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Houston Astros 8-5 Saturday night for their fourth straight victory.

The Cardinals scored seven runs in the eighth inning, including Drew's triple, Edgar Renteria's two-run single and RBI singles by Willie McGee and Albert Castillo.

The Cardinals led 8-0 before Jimenez (1-0) gave up a two-run double to Derek Bell and an RBI single to Jeff Bagwell in the eighth. Jimenez allowed eight hits, struck out seven and didn't walk a batter in 7 1-3 innings.

The Astros added two runs in the ninth off Juan Acevedo, who gave up an RBI single to Ricky Gutierrez and a run-scoring, double-play groundout by Richard Hidalgo.

McGwire, who has four homers this season, went 0-for-3 with two walks and a strikeout. He hasn't homered since hitting two against Pittsburgh's Pete Schourek on Wednesday.

Jimenez, who went 3-0 with a 2.95 ERA last September with the Cardinals, had a no-decision in his first start this season against Cincinnati. He retired 13 straight batters after giving up a second-inning single to Carl Everett.

Houston starter Chris Holt (0-2) gave up three runs and five hits in seven innings, but had a career-high eight strikeouts.

Bagwell's first-inning single extended his hitting streak to seven games. It also was the 10th straight time he reached base, but he grounded out in his next at-bat.

Notes: Drew was hitting .103 this season and was 0-for-6 in the series before tripling in the eighth. He's now hitting .133 (4-for-30). ... The Cardinals are 4-0 on the road this season. ... Since starting the season 0-for-13, Houston's Craig Biggio is 11-for-30, boosting his average to .256. ... The Cardinals are 5-0 this season in games in which they are outhit. ... Bagwell has 222 career home runs and needs two more to top Jimmy Wynn's club record. ... Gutierrez made a dazzling play in the sixth when he made a belly-flop catch of Fernando Tatis' grounder and threw the runner out while on his knees.

Coyotes' Khabibulin shuts out Stars, 2-0

Associated Press

PHOENIX — Robert Reichel and Stephen Leach scored and Nikolai Khabibulin notched his eighth shutout as Phoenix beat the Dallas Stars 2-0 Saturday in a season finale clouded by the jaw injury sustained by Coyotes center Jeremy Roenick the last time they played.

Khabibulin had 27 saves to help the Coyotes snap a five-game losing streak and reach 90 points for only the second time in franchise history. They had 96 in 1984-85.

But the game didn't affect Dallas' position as Western Conference champion or Phoenix's fourth-place playoff seeding and seemed secondary on a day when the NHL suspended Stars defenseman Derian Hatcher for seven games because of his season-ending blow to Roenick's head last Wednesday.

Although Hatcher denied his hit was any attempt at retaliation for a March 23 incident when Roenick hit Dallas center Mike Modano, he broke Roenick's jaw in three pieces with an elbow.

A total of 31 penalties for 119 minutes were called Saturday.

The fights began 15 seconds into the game when Darryl Sydor of Dallas and Rick Tocchet of the Coyotes high-sticked each other. Before the first period ended, both goalies had penalties.

Ed Belfour of the Stars, who stopped 21 shots, came out of the crease and tripped Keith Tkachuk, drawing a major misconduct, and Khabibulin was penalized for roughing Jamie Langenbrunner in front of the net.

Belfour got into it again by cross-checking Tkachuk from behind with nine minutes left in the second period. This time, the Coyotes captain retaliated by punching Belfour and then Sydor, who jumped in and got a game misconduct.

Reichel made it 1-0 when he scored on a rebound of a shot by Greg Adams 6:53 into the period. Leach got his first goal of the season when he one-timed a pass from Yuha Ylonen 1:26 into the third period.

Tired Blazers manage win vs. Mavs

Associated Press

DALLAS — The Portland Trail Blazers were in danger of going 0-for-Texas when Greg Anthony came to the rescue.

Anthony scored a season-high 23 points, 17 in the fourth quarter, and hit four 3-pointers during a late 16-6 run as the Trail Blazers beat the Dallas Mavericks 102-94 Saturday night in a meeting of leg-weary teams.

Both were playing their third game in as many nights, and the Trail Blazers had lost consecutive games at Houston and San Antonio for their first two-game losing streak of the season.

Anthony had missed all eight 3-point attempts in his previous three games, but he hit four of six Saturday night by getting some open looks down the stretch to help the Blazers get back on track as they try to finish the regular season with the NBA's best record.

"We were getting a little nervous," Portland forward Brian Grant said. "We had one person step up and that was Greg Anthony. Dallas is a young, energetic team and we needed what we got from Greg tonight."

Arvydas Sabonis had 22 points, Grant added 14 and Isaiah Rider had 12 for Portland, which had lost four of its previous six games.

Portland got 42 points from its four reserves — Anthony, Jim Jackson, Walt Williams and Kelvin Cato.

"Our second unit got on a roll, especially Greg Anthony," Portland coach Mike Dunleavy said. "He made a bunch of big plays on both ends of the floor. It was a big win for us since we'd lost a couple of games in a row."

The Trail Blazers took the lead for good with 7:37 to play when Williams' two free throws made it 81-80.

Later in the quarter, with Portland clinging to an 83-82 lead, Anthony made four 3-pointers as the Blazers went ahead 95-88 with 2:18 left.

"I finally made some shots," Anthony said. "I've been struggling with my 3-pointer."

Sabonis converted a layup with 1:21 remaining and Grant added a basket with 47 seconds left to extend Portland's lead to 99-88 and close out the Mavericks.

Gary Trent and Michael Finley had 24 points each for the Mavericks, and rookie Dirk Nowitzki added 17.

Mavericks coach Don Nelson said the Trail Blazers' bench was the determining factor.

"They have a lot of talent," Nelson said. "Their second unit could compete in this league."

NBA Roundup

Portland took an eight-point lead into the third quarter, then stretched its lead to 71-57 as Sabonis worked inside to score 10 of the Trail Blazers' first 20 points in the quarter.

But Dallas finished the third quarter with a 15-2 run to reduce Portland's lead to 73-72. Trent scored 15 points and Sabonis had 12 in the quarter.

Notes: The Mavericks placed guard Robert Pack on the injured list with a separated left shoulder and activated rookie center Bruno Sundov. Pack was injured in Friday night's loss at Phoenix. ... Mavericks forward A.C. Green played the final three seconds of the first half to extend his league record consecutive games streak to 1,018. ... Portland's Rasheed Wallace picked up his second technical of the night with 7:56 to play and was ejected. ... The Mavericks are 2-19 against the top eight teams in the Western Conference.

Hornets 90, Cavaliers 82

CLEVELAND — David Wesley scored 24 points and Bobby Phills added 23 as Charlotte ran its winning streak to seven games with a victory over Cleveland.

Shawn Kemp scored 23 points for Cleveland, which had a three-game winning streak snapped.

Eddie Jones was scoreless for the first half, but his 3-pointer with 10:38 left in the third quarter helped lead Charlotte's 28-13 run that made it 64-45 and the Hornets led 68-54 after three quarters.

Raptors 93, Knicks 90

NEW YORK — Vince Carter scored 21 points, including two key 3-pointers in the final 72 seconds, and Charles Oakley had 12 points on 5-for-5 shooting with seven rebounds and six assists as Toronto snapped a six-game losing streak.

The loss was the third straight for the Knicks, who remained in ninth place in the Eastern Conference but had their lead over 10th-place Toronto and Charlotte cut to a half-game.

Latrell Sprewell had 22 points to lead New York, which trailed by 21 points early.

Jazz 109, Lakers 93

SALT LAKE CITY — Karl Malone scored 27 points, Jeff Hornacek added 20 and John Stockton had the 13,000th assist of his career as the Utah Jazz beat the Los Angeles Lakers.

The Jazz, who still haven't lost in April, won their 10th straight game and improved their NBA-best record to 31-8, while the slumping Lakers lost their third straight. Utah led 52-40 at halftime and made a 13-4 run early in the third quarter that put the game away.

In their first game since waiving Dennis Rodman on Thursday, the Lakers got a strong inside game from Shaquille O'Neal — and little else. O'Neal had 29 points and 14 rebounds.

Los Angeles' bench managed just eight points — all from Rick Fox, who finished with 24 — in the first three quarters, and Kobe Bryant, the league's ninth-leading scorer, was 6-for-16 from the field and had four turnovers.

Stockton's 13,000th assist came on a pass to Malone, who hit a fallaway jumper with 6:13 left in the first quarter. Stockton has been the league's career leader in the category since 1995; second on the list is Magic Johnson with 10,141.

The Jazz have beaten the Lakers in seven of their last eight meetings, sweeping last year's Western Conference finals and winning three of four in the just-completed regular season series.

Kings 119, Nuggets 97

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Corliss Williamson had a season-high 29 points for Sacramento and Chris Webber added 24 points and 10 rebounds for his 33rd double-double of the season.

Jason Williams added 20 points and 11 assists for Sacramento, which set a season high for points while moving 1 1/2 games behind Seattle in the race for the eighth and final playoff spot in the Western Conference.

Williams had nine points as the Kings went on a 24-4 run in the third quarter to break open a close game.

Antonio McDyess had 29 points and 12 rebounds for the Nuggets, who are 1-20 on the road this season.

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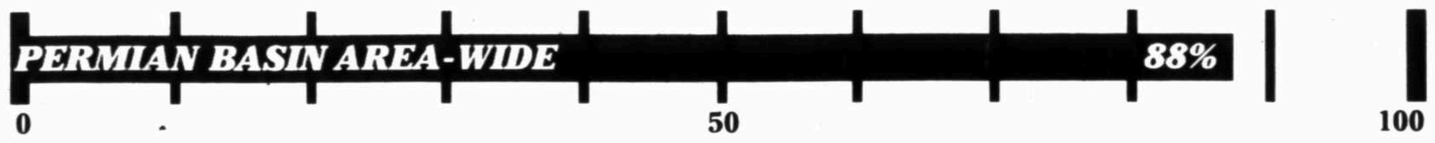
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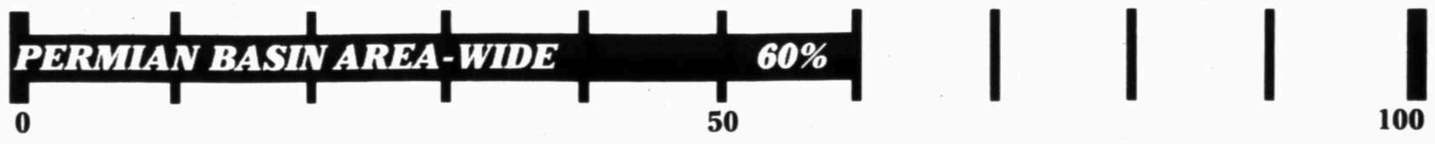
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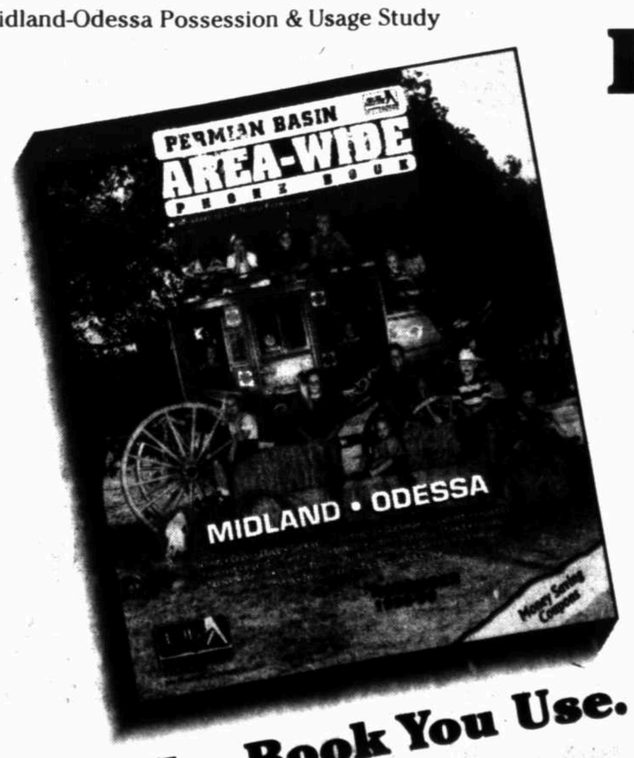


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AP Photo

Payne Stewart sprays sand as he hits his ball out of the trap on the second green during Saturday's third round of the MCI Classic on Hilton Head Island, S.C. Stewart trails leader Chris Perry by one stroke.

Perry capitalizes on Stewart's 3 bogeys

Associated Press

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. — Payne Stewart faltered on one of his favorite courses Saturday and Chris Perry took advantage for a one-stroke lead in the MCI Classic.

Stewart was at 12-under following a birdie on the par-3 seventh hole — his 6-iron knocked off a tree and landed four feet away — and led by four shots.

But he made three bogeys the rest of the way at Harbour Town Golf Links and finished behind Perry, whose 68 left him at 10-under par.

Stewart shot a 64 on Friday to move in front and spoke about how he liked Harbour Town's thought-provoking fairways and finesse-filled greens. This time, he struggled through both for a 1-over 72 that tied him with John Huston.

"It's amazing how often guys on tour shoot 7- or 8-under one day, next day they shoot above par. I don't know what it is, but it happens to everyone," said Lee Janzen, two shots back at 8-under after a 68.

Stewart's round came while 26 of 73 golfers shot less than 70 and 28 players, including Tiger Woods, were within six shots of the lead.

Stewart knew he had lost an opportunity to all but close out his third Harbour Town victory.

"There's a lot of people, a lot of explosive people, in this golf tournament," he said. "There was a chance to have only a few in it."

Perry, the son of former major leaguer Jim Perry and nephew of Hall of Famer Gaylord Perry, was one of the few late starters who mastered the course's swirling, fickle wind.

He said he barely noticed Stewart's large lead and proved it by calmly rolling in birdies on Nos. 13, 15 and 17.

"I definitely want to know where I stand, but if I spend too much time on it, I'm not thinking about what I'm supposed to be doing out there," said Perry, who's only PGA Tour victory in 14 years came in last year's B.C. Open.

■ Golf Roundup

Huston, tied with Perry at 7-under to start the round, also sneaked up the leaderboard. He rolled in an 18-footer on the long par-4 18th hole to tie Stewart.

David Frost, who set the course record with a 61 five years ago, almost matched it as one of the early starters. His 64 was the day's best score and left him in a group tied three back at 7-under.

Former U.S. Open champion Corey Pavin was among seven players at 6-under, while Woods, despite a triple bogey-7 on No. 6, and Nick Faldo were in a group two more shots behind.

"There are a lot of people who can win this," Perry said.

Fleisher ties Fernandez for PGA Seniors lead

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. — Bruce Fleisher fired a bogey-free 6-under-par 66 in drastically changing conditions Saturday and was tied with Argentina's Vicente Fernandez for the lead after three rounds of the 60th PGA Seniors Championship.

Showing glimpses of the form that propelled him to the best start in Senior PGA Tour history, Fleisher birdied four of the first six holes to match Fernandez with a 54-hole total of 10-under 206.

"I really made nothing the first two days. I think I made up for it today," Fleisher said.

Fernandez shot a 71 Saturday, falling out of sole possession of the lead with two bogeys over the final five holes. Spain's Jose-Maria Canizares was another stroke back after carding a 68, with nobody else closer than 6 under.

Saturday produced a stark contrast in conditions after two days of hot sun. The day began in warm muggy conditions before thunderstorms caused a delay of 2 hours, 20 minutes.

New pit road could decide Goody's 500

Associated Press

MARTINSVILLE, Va. — Now that they've all had a chance to see Martinsville Speedway's all-new pit road, some Winston Cup drivers think it's an equalizer while others see it as a travesty waiting to happen.

Instead of pits on the front and back stretches, the .526-mile oval now has one long pit road that begins where the third turn starts, continues all the way through the front stretch and stops where the second turn ends.

Drivers have long complained at NASCAR's oldest and shortest track that pitting on the back under the old setup made winning near impossible, but many view the new arrangement with a 35 mph-pit road speed as dicey, too.

"You've got to be careful what you pray for sometimes," said Darrell Waltrip, second only to Richard Petty with 11 career victories at Martinsville Speedway. "We've all been praying for one pit road here and we've got it. Now we've got to help them make it as good as it can be."

Kyle Petty, who qualified 10th for Sunday's Goody's Body Pain 500, doesn't like it at all, saying he preferred the front and back pits.

"The pit road is going to kill you, period, on a green-flag stop," he said. "Look at the race track. It's a half-mile track. We can get around here in 20 seconds. It takes you 44 seconds to go down pit road at 35 mph. That's two laps you've got already during a green flag stop."

Petty said he didn't mind pitting on the back and at least having a chance to be competitive, but Winston Cup point standings leader Jeff Burton thinks the difference between competing and having a chance matters.

"You may be penalized because you're running in the back, but in Winston Cup racing we get paid points for racing," said Burton, who qualified third. "The only thing that pays in qualifying is the pole.

"Everything around Winston Cup is built on racing, so why should there be a pit road on the back that hampers you from winning that badly?"

The wall erected to form the outside boundary of pit road also gives some drivers cause for concern, some saying the road isn't wide enough, especially at the end in turns one and two, others because it's something to hit.

"The only problem will be if somebody spins and backs up in (the turns)," Waltrip said. "There no grass to back into. There's a wall."

Several drivers said they planned to watch Saturday's NAPA 250 Craftsman Truck Series race with interest to see how the pit situation worked out, and others said they were content just to see what happens on Sunday.

"There's no telling what we're going to see," Ken Schrader said. "I wouldn't even start to guess about that. It's going to be interesting."

Kanaan captures pole for Long Beach GP

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Tony Kanaan, enjoying the aftermath of his first career pole, said, "It's about time."

It certainly was about time on Saturday as the 24-year-old Brazilian, last year's top rookie on the CART series, won a handful of watches from his crew by taking the top spot for Sunday's Toyota Grand Prix of Long Beach.

Kanaan jumped from fourth in Friday's provisional qualifying to first by getting around the tight 1.824-mile, 11-turn downtown street circuit at 107.454 mph. His best previous qualifying effort was third last year in Rio de Janeiro.

"I collect watches," Kanaan said. "I always have a bet with my engineer about my lap times and I won a watch from him yesterday. I gave it back, but then I told my crew this morning, 'If I win the pole today, I want all your watches.'"

Had he not won the pole, Kanaan's penalty would have been to buy dinner for the crew.

After emerging from his Reynard-Honda following the 30-minute qualifying session, Kanaan received a handful of watches by his smiling crew.

"I'm going to give their watches back to make sure everybody gets here on time," he said. "Then I'll take them back."

Kanaan and runner-up Dario Franchitti, who began the day holding the provisional pole with a lap of 106.244, went to backup cars for the final qualifying.

Franchitti was forced to make the change after making what he called "a silly mistake" during the morning practice, crashing his Reynard-Honda in the new one-lane section of the track that circles the Long Beach Aquarium.

He hopped into his backup in time for a few laps at the end of the practice and was able to turn his fast lap of 107.412 on his fifth lap during qualifying.

"It was frustrating," said Franchitti, who will start from the front row for the sixth consecutive time on a temporary street circuit. "If you're not on the pole, you've always got an excuse. We just weren't fast enough today."

Kanaan's Forsyth Racing team also switched to the backup, withdrawing the car which the driver qualified on Friday.

TENNIS: MHS' Wilson, Lee's Viney take 3rd

(From 1C)

1-5A tennis tournament taking place April 30-May 1 in Lubbock.

Dawson said her shoulder started to cramp up and even thought about retiring the match.

"I thought it was over," Dawson said.

Midland High coach Tom Heiting said he never thought Dawson would retire because of the injury.

"We prepared to keep going and playing the match," Heiting said. "You're not going to battle that long and that hard and then stop. She (Dawson) has a little bit too much pride to give up right there."

Wilson got the playback thanks to a gutsy 4-6, 6-2, 6-2 win over Abilene High's Tracey Roark earlier in the day. Wilson's win and Dawson's 6-3, 5-7, 6-4 loss to Abilene Cooper's Lacy Johnson in the championship match gave Wilson the opportunity she wanted.

"Once again, literally, we were a couple of points short," Heiting said. "That's what you live and die for in District 4-5A — the opportunity. Winning that opportunity is very hard."

"I felt like we were head-to-head until the very end. But I'm proud of the way I played," Wilson said. "I know we both put everything we had into it and she just came out on top."

This match renewed a strong rivalry between Wilson and Dawson as they split two matches earlier in the year.

"I knew what I was coming up against," said Wilson, who will head to the University of Texas next year. "I had a good season. Coach (Heiting) did a great job. I liked having him out there. He always knows exactly what to say to me."

Wilson's loss may have put an end to Midland High's chances of having a representative at the regional tournament for the second straight year. Earlier in the day, the MHS girls doubles team of Meryl McClung and Drew Branum lost to San Angelo Central's duo of Emily Voss and Emilee Black, 6-2, 7-5, in the third place match.

"It's hard because we started out with a large group of talent. At the start of this tournament, it looked like we could have three or four legitimate shots," Heiting said. "It's not disappointing because the kids gave me all that they had. They represented the school and the team very well."

Midland Lee's Marshall Viney won his third place match against Abilene High's Wes Longacre, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, but couldn't get a playback match because Permian's Clayton Morgan beat Abilene Cooper's Chris Caceres, 6-3, 6-3, in the championship match. Caceres defeated Viney in Friday's semifinals after a tough three-set match.

"It's disappointing but I realize Chris and Clayton are both seniors and they deserve it. They both have been around the district and I still have a few more years," said Viney, who's a sophomore and may be one of the favorites at next year's district tournament. "Most of the top players in the district are graduating and it should be wide open next year.

"I've gotten a lot of experience. I play mostly in the under 16's and most of these kids play in the under 18s. It's like playing up in a major tournament and it helps out a lot because the boys hit much harder."

Also heading to regionals for Permian is the boys doubles team of McClure Wallace and Jason Yelley, who won their championship match, 6-2, 7-5, against Odessa High's team of Adam Carson and Matt Hembree.

The Permian girls doubles team of Tisha Cocoran and Katie Hansen is also headed to Lubbock after winning their playback match against Central's Voss and Black, 2-6, 7-6, 7-5.

Here are Saturday's final results of the District 4-5A Tennis Championships played at the Lee Tennis Center. *Denotes Region 1-5A qualifiers.

Boys Singles Championship: *Clayton Morgan (PHS) def. *Chris Caceres (AC) 6-3, 6-3. Third Place: Marshall Viney (Lee) def. Wes Longacre (AHS) 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

Boys Doubles Championship: *Wallace-Yelley (PHS) def. Carson-Hembree (OHS) 6-2, 7-5. Third Place: Cox-Frizzell (AHS) def. Narvid-Thurman (SAC), no score reported. Playback: *Cox-Frizzell def. Carson-Hembree 5-7, 6-2, 6-2.

Girls Singles Championship: *Lacy Johnson (AC) def. Beverly Dawson (PHS) 6-3, 5-7, 6-4. Third Place: Toffee Wilson (MHS) def. Tracey Roark (AHS) 4-6, 6-2, 6-2. Playback: *Dawson def. Wilson 6-7 (7-5), 6-2, 7-5.

Girls Doubles Championship: *Stevens-Torrez (AHS) def. Cocoran-Hansen (PHS) 6-3, 6-3. Third Place: Voss-Black (SAC) def. McClung-Branum (MHS) 6-2, 7-5. Playback: *Cocoran-Hansen def. Voss-Black 2-6, 7-6, 7-5.

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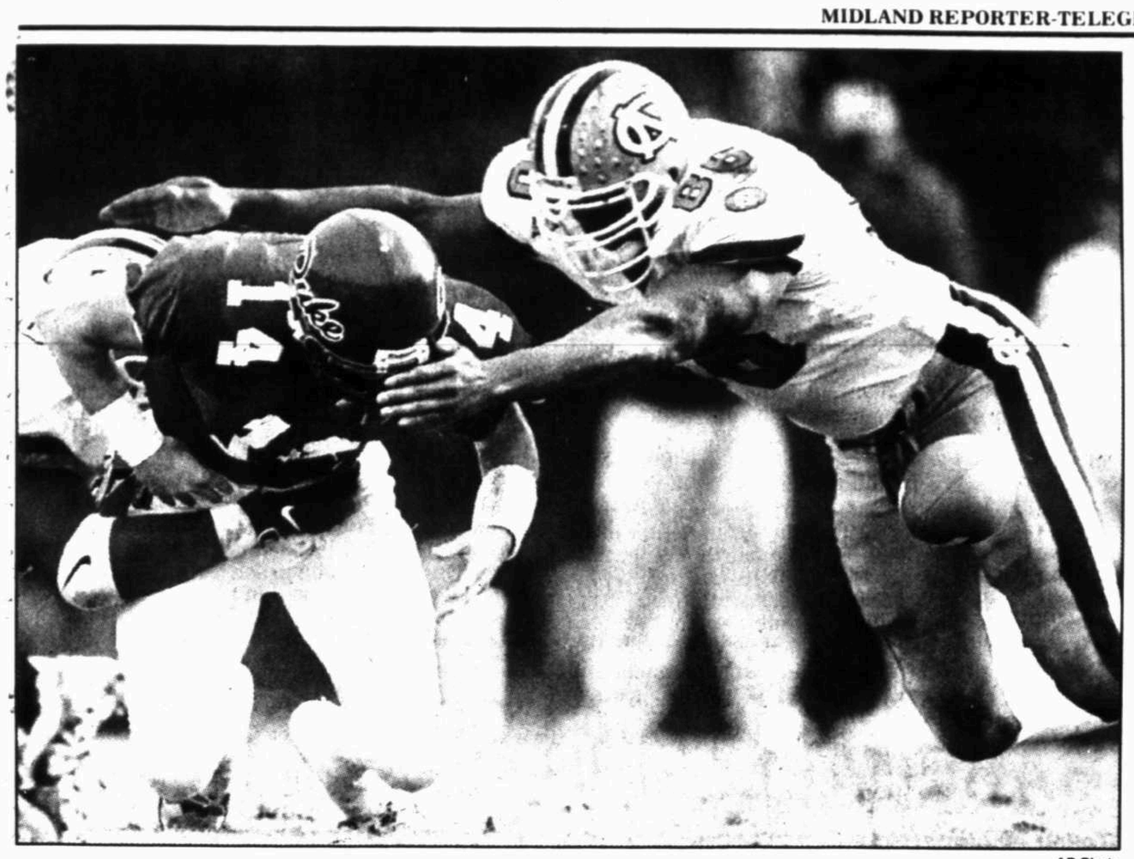
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AP Photo

North Carolina defensive end Ebenezer Ekuban lunges after Duke quarterback Spencer Romine after another Tarheel knocked the football loose in a game from last season. On Saturday, the Dallas Cowboys made Ekuban their first-round selection in the NFL draft.

Cowboys grab defensive end with 1st-round selection again

By Denne H. Freeman
AP Sports Writer

IRVING — For the fourth time in six years, the Dallas Cowboys on Saturday made a defensive end their first pick in the NFL draft.

The Cowboys moved up from the 22nd spot to the 20th position in a trade with Seattle to take Ebenezer Ekuban of North Carolina. Dallas gave up a fifth round pick.

Dallas needed defensive line help because of the uncertainty surrounding tackle Leon Lett. NFL sources say Lett has failed a drug test for the third time.

Dallas looked for more defensive help in the third round by taking linebacker Dat Nguyen, the Lombardi Award winner from Texas A&M. Nguyen, who set an A&M record for tackles, is undersized at 5-foot-11 and 234 pounds, but the Cowboys believe the All-American can help on special teams and perhaps develop into another Zach Thomas, who became a star at Miami despite his small size.

The Cowboys also helped their defense by signing former Indianapolis Colt and Texas A&M linebacker Quentin Coryatt to a three-year contract on Saturday. He missed last year because of shoulder problems.

Dallas also extended the contract of veteran fullback Daryl Johnston, who took a pay cut so he could fit into the Cowboys' salary-cap structure.

The 6-foot-3, 281-pound Ekuban played tight end his first two years at North Carolina but was moved to defensive end, where he used his 4.63 speed to become one of the fastest pass rushers in the country. He had seven sacks for the Tarheels last year.

"I think my greatest asset is my speed," Ekuban said. "I think the Cowboys got me for my speed off the corner. I still have a lot to learn but I believe I can bring some heat."

Ekuban said he learned a lot from Ellis, who paced the Dallas defensive linemen with 63 tackles last year.

"He helped me a lot at Carolina," said Ekuban, a native of Ghana. "Maybe we can meet at the quarterback like we did in college."

Dallas owner Jerry Jones said Lett's problems didn't cause the Cowboys to pick Ekuban.

"The story on Leon didn't impact this decision in any way," Jones said. "Ekuban was high on our board and that's why we took him. We think he can help us."

Dallas coach Chan Gailey said he liked Ekuban's potential as a pass rusher.

"He's got a burst off the corner," Gailey said. "He brings a lot of intensity to the ballfield."

Defensive coordinator Dave Campo said he was pleased with the pick.

"No question our defense is built on speed," Campo said. "We've been hearing from the media how we need a pass rusher. Now we have a chance to have a good one."

The Cowboys took Kavika Pittman as the first pick in 1996 and he started at rush defensive end last year. He had a team-high six sacks.

In 1994, Dallas took defensive end Shante Carver in the first round and he turned out to be a bust and is no longer in the NFL.

Since Charles Haley retired from the Cowboys, their pass rush has become almost nonexistent.

Gailey also was happy over the signing of former first round pick Coryatt, who will play strongside linebacker.

"I just know he was a pain when we played against him at Pittsburgh," Gailey said. "I'm just glad he's on our side. He's a big strong guy and he can help our pass rush."

As for Johnston, Gailey said, "I'm really glad to have him back. He's a veteran player who knows our offense."

The Cowboys also helped themselves offensively this week by signing center Mark Stepnoski and wide receiver Raghib Ismail.

"We had a great draft before the draft," Gailey said. "Jerry did a great job putting us in position for this draft with his free agent signings."

In the second round with the 55th pick in the draft, Dallas opted to beef up its offensive line with 6-foot-4, 306-pound Soloman Page of West Virginia.

Page, who has been timed at 5.17 in the 40-yard dash, had one year of eligibility left with the Mountaineers but decided to come out early.

Gailey said Page "is an excellent athlete who shows flashes of being very talented. He has a tremendous upside and that's why we decided to take him."

Gailey said third-round pick Nguyen has great instincts that can help overcome his small size.

"He gets to the ball and makes tackles," Gailey said. "He's a football player for sure and helps our depth."

Ditka goes through with trade to get RB he wanted: Williams

By Mary Foster
AP Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS — Mike Ditka wasn't just blowing smoke.

From the very start, the New Orleans Saints coach had wanted Ricky Williams, and on Saturday he traded away just about everything short of Bourbon Street to get him.

Once he got the Heisman Trophy winner, Ditka pumped his fists, broke out into a big grin, fired up a huge cigar, and sang a little ditty about going out to play golf.

"It was meant to be, it was ordained," Ditka enthused after a last-second deal with Washington allowed him to pick the player he believes will turn the Saints into winners.

New Orleans switched first-round picks with the Redskins, moving from 12th overall to No. 5, and gave them their other five selections this year in rounds 3-7, and a No. 1 and No. 3 next year to get Williams.

In his yellow Hawaiian shirt with a picture of a pitcher of margaritas and a filled cocktail glass on the back, Ditka slapped backs, joked with owner Tom Benson, and puffed a giant LaUnica cigar, eight inches long and two inches in diameter.

"I said from Day 1 he was the player we wanted," Ditka said. "We did the thing we thought would make us best, fastest."

"He gives us what Walter Payton gave us in Chicago."

Not everyone agreed with Ditka's strategy.

"We're all different," said Mike Holmgren, coach and general manager of the Seattle Seahawks. "Look at the shirt that Mike Ditka was wearing. I didn't want to trade all my picks and go home."

Ditka dismissed speculation that he should have picked a quarterback to replace Billy Joe Hobert, Billy Joe Tolliver or Danny Wuerffel. He said he has confidence in Hobert as the starter.

"If he hadn't blown out his tendon in the first game last year, I think we would have gone to the playoffs last season," he said.

The Saints had been trying to work out a deal that would allow them to move up from the No. 12 pick in the first round so they could take the former Texas back. On Saturday, New Orleans tried to entice Cincinnati to part with the No. 3 pick, offering them all of this years picks, No. 1s in 2000 and 2001, and a No. 2 in 2002.

Unable to make that deal, they offered Indianapolis all this year's picks, a No. 2 and No. 3 next year, a No. 1 in 2001, and cornerback Alex Molden, the No. 1 pick in 1996.

After the Colts traded Marshall Faulk, Saints officials were convinced Indianapolis would take Williams. When the Colts chose Edgerrin James and New Orleans struck the deal with the Redskins, the celebration began.

Benson sent his private jet to New York to pick up Williams for a dinner date with Ditka, Benson and other team officials.

Fans at the Saints camp celebrated the pick, unconcerned at the heavy price paid for Williams.

"I think it's a stroke of genius," said Joseph LeBlanc, 67, of Slidell, La. "What do I care about the future? At my age, I'm just hoping they'll win before I die, and if Ricky Williams will do that, praise God."

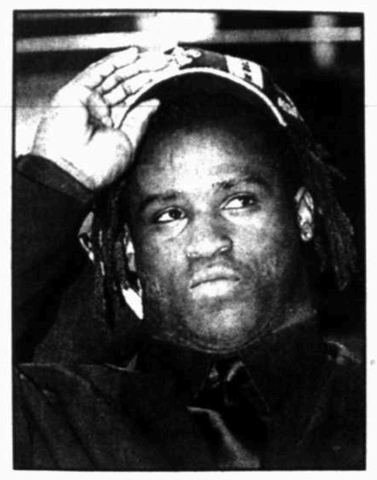
The Saints have only five winning seasons in 32 years, the last in 1992. Last season, New Orleans ranked 28th in the NFL in offense and was last in rushing the football.

"This is the most exciting thing that ever happened to me as far as getting a player," Ditka said. "This is the best thing to happen to the New Orleans Saints ever."

Fans agreed.

"I feel like singing 'When The Saints Go Marching In,'" said season ticket holder Clarence Powell, 57, as he ate crawfish and watched the draft. "This is a big step, a big step. If the coach says this is what will get us to the Super Bowl, I believe him."

New Orleans planned to have Williams available Sunday to sign autographs in the tent next to the table selling season tickets, which just went up in price last week.



Heisman Trophy-winning running back Ricky Williams (left) wasn't thrilled that he was the second running back taken in Saturday's NFL draft — Miami's Edgerrin James was taken fourth overall by Indianapolis — but New Orleans Saints fans like the ones below were thrilled to get Williams. So was Saints coach Mike Ditka, who traded all his picks, plus two from next year, to trade up to get the former Texas Longhorn.

AP Photo



NFL Draft

NEW YORK (AP) — Selections from the 1999 NFL draft with team, player, projected position and college (x-supplemental selection; y-compensatory selection):

First Round

1. Cleveland, Tim Couch, qb, Kentucky.
2. Philadelphia, Donovan McNabb, qb, Syracuse.
3. Cincinnati, Akili Smith, qb, Oregon.
4. Indianapolis, Edgerrin James, rb, Miami.
5. New Orleans (from Carolina through Washington), Ricky Williams, rb, Texas.
6. St. Louis, Torry Holt, WR, North Carolina State.
7. Washington (from Chicago), Champ Bailey, db, Georgia.
8. Arizona (from San Diego), David Boston, wr, Ohio State.
9. Detroit, Chris Claiborne, lb, Southern California.
10. Baltimore, Chris McAlister, db, Arizona.
11. Minnesota (from Washington), Daunte Culpepper, qb, Central Florida.
12. Chicago (from New Orleans through Washington), Cade McNown, qb, UCLA.
13. Pittsburgh, Troy Edwards, wr, Louisiana Tech.
14. Kansas City, John Tait, ot, Brigham Young.
15. Tampa Bay, Anthony McFarland, dt, LSU.
16. Tennessee, Jevon Kearse, lb, Florida.
17. New England (from Seattle), Damien Woody, c, Boston College.
18. Oakland, Matt Stinchcomb, ot, Georgia.
19. New York Giants, Luke Petitgout, ot, Notre Dame.
20. Dallas (from New England through Seattle), Ebenezer Ekuban, de, North Carolina.
21. Arizona, L.J. Shelton, ot, Eastern Michigan.
22. Seattle (from Dallas), Lamar King, de, Saginaw Valley State.
23. Buffalo, Antoine Winfield, db, Ohio State.
24. San Francisco (from Miami), Reggie McGrew, dt, Florida.
25. Green Bay, Antwan Edwards, db, Clemson.
26. Jacksonville, Fernando Bryant, db, Alabama.
27. Detroit (from San Francisco through Miami), Aaron Gibson, ot, Wisconsin.
28. New England (from New York Jets), Andy Katzenmoyer, lb, Ohio State.
29. Minnesota, Dimitrius Underwood, de, Michigan State.
30. Atlanta, Patrick Kerney, de, Virginia.
31. Denver, Al Wilson, lb, Tennessee.

Second Round

32. Cleveland, Kevin Johnson, wr, Syracuse.
33. Cincinnati, Charles Fisher, db, West Virginia.
34. Carolina (from Indianapolis), Chris Terry, ot, Georgia.
35. Philadelphia, Barry Gardner, lb, Northwestern.
36. Indianapolis (from St. Louis), Mike Peterson, lb, Florida.
37. Washington (from Chicago), Jon Jansen, ot, Michigan.
38. Carolina, Mike Rucker, de, Nebraska.
39. Miami (from Detroit), James Johnson, rb, Mississippi State.
40. Oakland (from Washington through Chicago), Tony Bryant, de, Florida State.
41. St. Louis (from New Orleans), Dre' Bly, db, North Carolina.
42. Atlanta (from Baltimore), Reginald Kelly, te, Mississippi State.
43. Miami (from Kansas City), Rob Konrad, rb, Syracuse.
44. Minnesota (from Pittsburgh), Jim Kleinsasser, te, North Dakota.
45. x-Cleveland, Rahim Abdullah, lb, Clemson.
46. New England (from Tennessee), Kevin Faulk, rb, LSU.
47. Green Bay (from Seattle), Fred Vinson, db, Vanderbilt.
48. Chicago (from Oakland), Russell Davis, dt, North Carolina.
49. New York Giants, Joe Montgomery, rb, Ohio State.
50. Tampa Bay, Shaun King, qb, Tulane.
51. Arizona, Johnny Rutledge, lb, Florida.
52. Tennessee (from New England), John Thornton, dt, West Virginia.
53. Buffalo, Peerless Price, wr, Tennessee.
54. Kansas City (from Miami), Mike Cloud, rb, Boston College.
55. Dallas, Solomon Page, ot, West Virginia.
56. Jacksonville, Larry Smith, dt, Florida State.
57. New York Jets, Randy Thomas, g, Mississippi State.
58. Denver (from San Francisco), Montae Reagor, de, Texas Tech.
59. Pittsburgh (from Minnesota), Scott Shields, db, Weber State.
60. San Diego (from Atlanta), Jermaine Fazande, rb, Oklahoma.
61. Denver, Lennie Friedman, g, Duke.

Third Round

62. Cleveland, Daylon McCutcheon, db, Southern California.
63. Indianapolis, Brandon Burlsworth, g, Arkansas.
64. Philadelphia, Doug Brzezinski, g, Boston College.
65. Cincinnati, Cory Hall, db, Fresno State.
66. Chicago, Rex Tucker, g, Texas A&M.
67. Denver (from Carolina), Chris Watson, db, Eastern Illinois.
68. St. Louis, Rich Coady, db, Texas A&M.
69. San Diego, Steve Heiden, te, South Dakota State.
70. Detroit (from Detroit through Miami), Jared DeVries, de, Iowa.
71. Chicago (from New Orleans through Washington), D'Wayne Bates, wr, Northwestern.
72. Miami (from Baltimore through Detroit), Grey Ruegamer, c, Arizona State.
73. Pittsburgh (from Washington through Minnesota), Joey Porter, lb, Colorado State.
74. Pittsburgh, Kris Farris, ot, UCLA.
75. Kansas City, Gary Stills, lb, West Virginia.
76. x-Cleveland, Marquis Smith, db, California.
77. Seattle, Brock Huard, qb, Washington.
78. Chicago (from Oakland), Marty Booker, wr, Northeast Louisiana.
79. New York Giants, Dan Campbell, te, Texas A&M.
80. Tampa Bay, Martin Gramatica, pk, Kansas State.
81. Tennessee, Zach Piller, g, Florida.
82. Seattle (from New England), Karsten Bailey, wr, Auburn.
83. Arizona, Tom Burke, de, Wisconsin.
84. Kansas City (from Miami), Larry Atkins, s, UCLA.
85. Dallas, Dat Nguyen, lb, Texas A&M.
86. Buffalo, Shawn Bryson, rb, Tennessee.
87. Green Bay, Mike McKenzie, db, Memphis.
88. Jacksonville, Anthony Cesario, G, Colorado State.
89. San Francisco, Chike Okeafor, de, Purdue.
90. New York Jets, David Loverne, ot, San Jose State.
91. New England (from Minnesota), Tony George, s, Florida.
92. Atlanta, Jeff Paulk, rb, Arizona State.
93. Denver, Travis McGriff, wr, Florida.
94. y-Green Bay, Oletidus Hunt, dt, Kentucky State.
95. y-Pittsburgh, Amos Zereoue, rb, West Virginia.

DRAFT: Colts stun everyone

(From 1C)

it certainly set up the Redskins.

After the deal for Williams was struck, Ditka emerged from the Saints' war room, pumped both fists in the air, fired up a big cigar and shouted: "The power of prayer did it."

"I love the kid, everything about him," Ditka said. "It's what we need. I think he's going to show people he's the best college football player coming out. He gives us what Walter Payton gave Chicago."

None of that would have happened had not the Colts taken James over Williams, who was disappointed not to be the first running back taken.

That opened the way for the Redskins to deal with the Saints and allowed the Skins to turn around and trade some of those picks to the Bears to for the seventh choice and the player they wanted all along — cornerback Champ Bailey of Georgia.

Colts president Bill Polian said it "basically was a tie" between James and Williams, although James was better at catching the football. That's important in the Colts' offense, particularly without Marshall Faulk, who had 86 catches last season but was traded to the Rams on Thursday.

This was also a socially significant draft.

Of the first five quarterbacks taken, three are black: McNabb, Smith and Culpepper. That equals the entire number of black quarterbacks taken in the first round since the NFL-AFL merger in 1970 — Doug Williams in 1978, Andre Ware in 1990 and Steve McNair in 1995.

Oakland, then in the AFL, chose Eldridge Dickey in the first round in 1968.

"It's about time. We have maybe five or six African-American quarterbacks that will be going in the draft today or tomorrow," said Smith, whose prediction came true again in the second round when the Bucs took King.

"Because of people like Doug Williams who have paved the way, it now becomes a burden on us to pave the way for the next generation," Smith said.

The Browns' pick was preordained after the new team signed the Kentucky junior before the draft. So was Philadelphia's selection of McNabb, the Syracuse quarterback, although Eagles fans wanted Williams so badly that a group seated in the gallery booed and shouted "We want Ricky!" when the team selected McNabb.

That made it the second straight year that QBs had gone 1-2 — last year it was Peyton Manning and Ryan Leaf.

Tucker taken

Texas A&M's Rex Tucker, a 1995 graduate of Midland Lee, was chosen by the Chicago Bears Saturday in the third round of the NFL Draft.

The offensive guard, the 66th pick overall, was a star performer for the Rebels as a center. He moved to tackle at A&M, and he'll likely play guard with the Bears.

Rex is the brother of Ryan Tucker, another Lee graduate, who is now a member of the St. Louis Rams. Ryan, a tight end at Lee, played his college ball at Texas Christian University at center.

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West Texas Sports

Booster Clubs...

The Midland Lee Softball Booster Club meets the first Thursday of every month at 7 p.m. at the Lee High cafeteria...

The Midland Lee Soccer Booster Club will meet May 3 at 7 p.m. in the school library. For information call Debbie Butts at 520-0248...

The Midland Lee Golf Booster Club will meet on the second Tuesday of every month during the regular school year. Meetings will take place at 7 p.m. in the Lee Library. For more information, call Dan Pender at 689-0305...

The Midland Lee Baseball Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. each Thursday at the Lee library...

The Midland High Softball Booster Club will meet on May 10 at 7 p.m. in Conference Room A. For more information please call, Bill Vallie at 685-1408 ot Diane Harris at 520-8912...

Golf...

The **Third Annual Rally for a Cure Golf Tournament**, which will benefit the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, will be played April 28 at Green Tree Country Club. Registration will begin at 8 a.m., and a shotgun start will follow at 9 a.m. A luncheon will take place after the round. The entry deadline is April 23 with the entry fee being $50. The entry includes a cart, lunch and a subscription to Golf For Women magazine. To enter, mail an entry form and check to "Rally for Cure", 815 Neely, Midland, Texas, 79705. For more information, call 684-7428 or 699-6979...

McCamey Country Club will host the following tournaments; April 24, 4-lady select shot, $40; May 15-16, Charlie Shepard Memorial 2-man lowball, $140 per team. Call 652-8904 for more information...

West Texas Longhorn Club will hold a golf tournament and dinner on April 20 at Green Tree Country Club. Coaches Mack Brown and Rick Barnes will participate. Cost is $125 in advance ($150 at the door), includes lunch, cart, range balls, giveaways and dinner with the UT athletic staff. Dinner only is $20 ($30 at the door). For reservations call Chris Renaud at 685-3116 or Greg Mitchell at 682-7900...

Ladies Beginner Golf Clinic is April 26-29, 6-7:15 p.m. at $60 per person at Masters Golf. Class is limited so call 570-4499 for more information...

Junior Golf Summer Clinic at Masters Golf is for ages 7-12 for weeks of June 7-10, June 14-17 and June 21-24. Clinic runs 9:15-10:45 a.m. and cost is $60 per week. Class is limited so call 570-4499 for more information...

Softball...

Entries are being accepted for the **ASA girls fast pitch 18 and under tournament** April 23-25 at Hines Park in Duncan, Okla. Entry fee for the tournament is $185 and limited to 16 teams. All teams must be ASA sanctioned. For information, call (580) 255-4800 or 255-1967...

The Sluggersfest Class C Tournament is scheduled for April 24-25 in Stanton. Entry fee for the tournament is $100. Deadline for entry fee is April 22. For more information, call Augie Ramos at 756-2552, Joey Reyes at 756-2126 or 685-7114 or Jesse Montez at 756-3763...

The **Spring Slam Men's Softball Tournament** is scheduled for April 24-25 at Winston Field in Snyder. Entry fee for the tournament is $100. For more information, call Chris Maxfield at (915) 573-6862 or 573-4332...

"Crush" Cinco de Mayo Softball Tournament is May 7-8 only with no games on Sunday. The event is sponsored by Curt Alvin Construction. Entry deadline is May 5. Call Joe Diaz at 520-9516, Bryan Reynolds, 570-9848; or Curt Alvin, 620-9222...

The **Midland/Odessa Hispanic Festival Softball Tournament** is May 1-2 at the UTPB complex. Divisions are Men's Class C & D and Women. Call 1-800-234-4878 or 1-915-332-6766 for more information...

Scorekeepers are needed for several softball tournaments that are coming up in next three months. The fee will be based on the tournament involved. Please call Janice Klein at 697-5722 after 6 p.m. for more information...

The Midland Softball Association is holding the **20th Annual May Classic** at the Bill Williams Softball Complex in Midland. Men's and Women's slow-pitch USSSA Class B, C, D, and E teams will compete for state and national berths in each class. The deadline for the entry fee of $125 is 6 p.m. on April 28. USSA registration is also required. Entry fees can be mailed to M.S.A, Box 2862, Midland, Texas, 79702. For more information, call 915-683-8741 or 915-699-5559...

Baseball

Mid-City Little League is holding a **Home Run Derby** at the baseball field at Wadley and A Street at 11 a.m. May 1 with individual and team competition available for ages 9-12. There is a $10 entry fee for 15 pitches at the same speed pitches from a machine. Registration forms are available at Stadium Sports and Play It Again Sports. Barbeque and soft drinks will be available. For rules and information call Ben Strickling at 686-9801, Kerry Fender at 683-8473 or Steve Cole at 687-1234...

The **G.P.M. Gas Corporation** is hosting a luncheon April 20 from 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Midland Petroleum Club in conjunction with the Midland RockHounds to benefit the Big Brothers Big Sisters agencies of Midland and Odessa. G.P.M. will present $1,000 checks to the agencies and will kick off their annual Little RockHounds partnership. A child from the agency will be honored during each Friday and Saturday night home game during the 1999 RockHounds season.

Tennis...

Clinics for ladies are being held at the Kimber-Lea Swim and Tennis Club. Beginners clinics are Tuesdays at 11 a.m., intermediate clinics Tuesdays at 9 a.m. and beginner-intermediate clinics Tuesdays at 12:30 p.m. For more information, call Luis Valdez at 689-2237 or 683-5360...

The **Club at Mission Dorado** is offering junior clinics for beginner, intermediate and advanced levels Tuesdays and Thursdays. Beginner and intermediate clinics run from 4:30-5:30 p.m. while advanced clinics run from 5:30-6:30 p.m. For more information, call Toby Curtis at (915) 563-4707...

The **Midland Tennis Club** will hold the following tournaments at the Midland College Tennis Center: April 24-25 Men's Doubles/Women's Singles; May 1-2 Men's Singles/Women's Doubles; May 15-16 Mixed Doubles; May 22-23 Men's and Women's Singles; June 12-13 Men's Doubles/Women's Doubles; June 26-27: Mixed Doubles. Club Levels are Open, A-1, A-2, B-1, B-2, C and Senior (50 and over). Nonmembers can play in any tournament with a $10 entry fee...

Volleyball...

The **YMCA Adult Volleyball League** is beginning play May 4 with co-ed and women's divisions. The cost for entry is $125 per team with a deadline of April 22. For more information call 682-2551...

Miscellaneous...

The **Midland Wrestling Club** offers adult, high school, Olympic and freestyle wrestling. Call 685-0531 for information...

Gymnastics classes are being offered at the Mabee Aquatic Center. Parent-tot, grade school and tumbling classes are available. There will also be an advanced team class by tryout only. The staff is certified by USA Gymnastics. For more information, call Megan Rodriguez at 684-7755...

The **Alamo YMCA Gymnastics Program** is offering classes for all age groups from toddlers to age 17. Parent-tot, beginners, advanced beginners, pre-teens and competitive teams are all offered. For more information, contact Stephanie Barr at 694-2528...

Citizens for Midland Skaters is a local group dedicated to raising funds for the establishment of a city park for skateboarding and in-line skating , If you would like to contribute to this project, please send your donation to Permian Basin Area Foundation/Skate Park Project, P.O. Box 10424, Midland, Texas, 79702. Donations are tax deductible. If you have questions, please call Pam Sledge at 685-3227...

The Midland branch of the **American Escrima Wing Tsun Organization** is holding an adult self defense combat class in association with the Midland Wrestling Club. Classes will be held three times a week. For more information, call David Lesser at 687-6973 or 685-0531...

The **2000 Women's National Boxing Championships** will be held April 11-15, 2000 with preliminary rounds at the Holiday Inn Convention Center and the finals at Chaparral Center. Approximately 640 athletes, coaches and officials will be in Midland for the event. For information, call the Midland Convention and Visitors Bureau at 683-3381...

Swimming...

Pre-competitive swimming is being offered at the Mabee Aquatic Center. The program will teach elementary age swimmers techniques of competitive swimming while improving their strokes. It is open to swimmers who can swim at least 25 yards of freestyle and backstroke. The cost is $40 per month on a year-round basis. For more information, call 684-7755...

COM Aquatics is holding water aerobics classes Monday through Saturday at Mabee Aquatic Center. Classes are at 6:15 a.m., 7:15 a.m., and 5:30 p.m. All classes are open to the public and swimming skills are not necessary. Deep and shallow water classes are offered. For information, call Beth Santilli at 684-7755...

The **Alamo YMCA Aquatics Program** is offering swimming lessons for all ages. Children are placed in classes according to age and ability. The Skip class, for children three months to three years is a parent participation class while the Pers classes are for children 3-5 and Progressive classes are for children 6 and up. Lessons are also offered for adults. Safety is taught in conjunction with the classes. Group and private lessons are available. For more information, call 694-2528...

The Alamo YMCA is offering **water aerobics**. Swimming ability is not necessary to participate. For more information, call 694-2528...

COM Aquatics - **Learn to Swim** year round lessons for both children (3 years of age or older) and adults wishing to learn to swim or improve technique. Private or group lessons (limit four students per instructor) are available. Children are grouped by age and ability. A session normally consists of eight 30-minute lessons. Please call 684-7755 for more details...

The **COM Masters Swim Team** is open to anyone 20-over. There are two Masters swim team workouts. You can choose from Mon.-Wed.-Fri or Tue.-Thurs.-Sat. at 6-7 a.m. at the COM pool. Call 684-7755 for more information...

COM Diving offers a full range of diving instruction from beginning lessons to elite team training and competition. All ages and ability levels are invited to participate. Diving lessons are offered Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:30 to 4:55 p.m. and from 5 to 5:25 p.m. For information, call 684-7755...

Job Opening...

Odessa Permian is looking for a swimming coach to begin with the 1999-2000 school year. Contact Don Ford, assistant athletic director of ECISD, at 1-915-334-7172, or submit resume to Department of Human Resources, ECISD, P.O. Box 3912, Odessa, Tx., 79760. Fax number is 1-915-334-6711...

The **Hamlin Independent School District** is looking for a new football coach-athletic director. For more information, please call Curt Parsons, superintendent of the Hamlin ISD at 915-576-2722 or submit a complete resume to the Hamlin ISD, P.O. Box 338, Hamlin, Tx., 79520. The E-Mail address is cparsons@hamlin.esc14.net. The deadline for entry is April 23...

Soccer...

The **Bobby Moffat Soccer Camp** will be in Midland June 7-11 at Windlands Soccer Complex for boys and girls 6-16. Please contact Connie Stall at the Midland Soccer Association at 684-5425 or 570-5461...

The **Britannia Soccer Camp** will be held in Midland on June 14-18 at the Windlands Soccer Complex for boys and girls ages 5-18. Please contact Connie Stall at the Midland Soccer Association at 684-5425 or 570-5461...

The **British Soccer Camp** will be held in Midland July 19-23 at the Windlands Soccer Complex for boys and girls ages 5-18. Please contact Connie Stall at the Midland Soccer Association at 684-5425 or 570-5461...

Tryouts for the **UT Permian Basin men's soccer team** are scheduled April 24. Interested players should contact Chad Peterson at 520-0615 or the UTPB athletic office at 552-2678...

Summer Camps...

The Lee Rebel Football Camp is set for June 7-11, and the Lee Rebel Weight Training Camp is June 14-July 2. Cost for either camp is $55, but students registering for both pay only $95. For more information, call coach Scott Hicks at 689-1602...

Rebels get big win at Abilene High to stay tied for 4-5A lead

Staff Report

ABILENE — It looks as if all the elements are coming together for the Midland Lee baseball team at the right time and things might be falling apart for Abilene High.

The Rebels got their second big win of the week Saturday, beating the Eagles 6-3 Saturday to hold on to their share of first place atop District 4-5A. Lee, 7-2 in district (21-7 overall) is tied at the top with Abilene Cooper, which beat Midland High, 5-4.

As has been their custom this season, the Rebels rallied, coming back from a three run deficit to tie it with two runs in the top of the fourth inning, then scored three in the top of the fifth to take the lead for good. Lee made the most of its opportunities, getting only five base hits but took advantage of four Abilene High errors. All six of Lee's runs were unearned.

Trailing 3-1 in the fourth, Nate Brignon reached on an error then Ryan Klatt walked. Matt Winston drove in Brignon with a single and Klatt went to third, then Klatt scored on a sacrifice fly by Eric Clodfelter to tie it.

In the fifth, James Bohannon walked and went to second on a wild pitch then advanced to third on a single by Eric Neatherlin. A wild pickoff throw to first then brought home Bohannon with the go-ahead run before Winston iced it with a two-run single.

The best news for the Rebels might have been the pitching performance of Josh Ramos, who had struggled at times in district this season. Ramos pitched a complete game, giving up only four hits and just one earned run.

Abilene High fell to 3-5 in district and 9-8 overall, and the Eagles, defending district co-champions, now need a lot of help if they are to return to the playoffs.

Midland Lee 6, Abilene High 3

Midland Lee	100	230	0 — 6
Abilene High	201	000	0 — 3

Josh Ramos and Michael Burlison. Chris Churchill, Ben Bailey (5), Brad Massey (6) and Galloway. Churchill (5). W- Ramos (4-1). L- Churchill. 2B: Abilene — Churchill 3B: Abilene — Massey.

BASEBALL: MHS stays 3rd in 4-5A

(From 1C)

fence and one off the top of it."

Until the fifth, Cooper hadn't hit a ball out of the infield off Pullin. Midland High didn't have much more success against Adams, as the two teams were scoreless for the first three innings. The Bulldogs were the first ones to break through, as Jeff Beard drove home Matt Bose with a single to left to give MHS a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the fourth.

In the next half inning, though, the small lead was gone. Cooper's Casey Fields led off the inning with an infield single, then when Luke Harrison laid down a sacrifice bunt down the first base line, Pullin tried to bare-hand the ball, but it slipped away, putting runners on first and second.

"We talk about things which are rally killers and rally starters," said Russell. "It (the dropped bunt) was a rally starter right there."

Pullin struck out Ryan Gibbs before a single to left by Colby Mavroulis drove home Fields to tie the game. Two pitches later, Strader hit a towering shot over the left field fence to clear the bases and give Cooper a 4-1 lead.

Jeremy Jansen then followed with a double deep off the left field fence and scored on a two-out single by Adams to conclude Cooper's scoring.

The worm turned in the next inning, though, as the Bulldogs finally got to Adams. Four straight singles by Laynce Nix, Cotey-Joe Cswaykus, Bose and Jeff Brock brought home a run and loaded the bases. Beard then drew a walk to bring home a run and cut it to 5-3, signaling the departure of Adams from the game.

But Cooper plenty in reserve in the bullpen, as left-hander Mark Rau replaced Adams, just like he had the first time the two teams met when Rau won in relief of Adams.

"Our entire pitching staff has gone out and not done anything fancy but they continue to throw strikes and keep us in every ball game," said first year Cooper coach Scotty Pugh.

Rau struck out Jayson Nix then got John Schlaffer to fly out to center, which brought home Bose to make it 5-4. That was the closest the Bulldogs came to doing serious damage to Rau, as he pitched three scoreless, hitless innings to close out the game.

The Bulldogs also had their chances against Adams, but left the bases loaded in both the second and the fourth, scoring only one run in the process. For the game, Midland High left 10 runners on base.

"Somebody's got to step up and get the big hit," Russell said. "We left too many runners on base and they (Cooper) won that battle."

Take away the fifth inning and Pullin's performance was almost dominant. He struck out 10 while giving up eight hits.

Bose, Brock and Beard, the 5-6-7 hitters in the MHS lineup, each had two hits.

"The last time we lost (to Cooper) was on mental errors and today we didn't have that so much," said Russell.

Harrison had two hits and four stolen bases for Cooper while Mavroulis also had two hits.

JV LOSES: The junior varsity game between MHS and Cooper was also a pitchers duel and the outcome was the same, with Cooper winning 2-1. Marcus Majors was the losing pitcher for Midland High, going 4 1/3 innings and striking out six while allowing only three hits. Santee Hathaway pitched 2 2/3 innings of scoreless relief for the Bulldogs.

Jason South drove in Midland High's only run with a single while Colter Lange had a double as MHS fell to 6-3 in District 4-5A.

Abilene Cooper 5, Midland High 4

Cooper	ab	r	h	bi	Midland	ab	r	h	bi
Gibbs ss	3	0	0	0	Johnston rf	3	0	0	0
Mavroulis rf	2	1	2	1	Hamblin 2b	3	0	0	0
Strader dh	4	1	1	3	L. Nix cf	4	1	1	0
Pavell 2b	0	0	0	0	Cswaykus dh	4	0	1	0
Jansen 1b	3	1	1	0	Pullin p	0	0	0	0
Meyer cr	0	0	0	0	Nunez cr	0	1	0	0
Arko c	4	0	0	0	Bose 3b	4	2	2	1
Adams p	3	0	1	1	Brock lf	4	0	2	0
Rau p	1	0	0	0	Beard 1b	2	0	2	2
Riddle cf	3	0	0	0	Garza cr	0	0	0	0
Fields 3b	3	1	1	0	Smith cr	0	0	0	0
Harrison lf	3	1	2	0	J. Nix ss	2	0	0	0
					Schlaffer c	2	0	0	1
Totals	29	5	8	5	**Totals**	28	4	8	4
Cooper					000	050	0	—	5
Midland					000	130	0	—	4

E — Pavell, Schlaffer, Pullin. DP — Cooper 1, Midland 1. LOB — Cooper 7, Midland 10. 2B — Jansen. HR — Strader. SB — Harrison 4, Mavroulis, Fields, Bose. CS — Mavroulis. SF — Schlaffer.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cooper						
Adams, W	4.0	8	4	4	4	2
Rau, S	3.0	0	0	0	1	1
Midland						
Pullin, L 5-4	7.0	8	5	3	3	10

Adams faced five batters in fifth.
HBP — Jansen (by Pullin). Bk. — Adams. T — 1:57.



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Connie Barnes
Darrell Ward

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❸ Sell It In 10 - Advertise anything on wheels for 10 days. In the unlikely event that it doesn't sell, we'll run it for 10 more days FREE! If it still doesn't sell, we'll run it 10 more days FREE if you drop the price 10%. **4 LINES 10 DAYS FREE $20.50**

You'll get 4 lines to describe your vehicle (that's about 18 words, including the price). If you would like more information in your ad, each additional line is only $5.

All of our specials are for private, non-commercial individuals only and some specials require pre-payment, some do not. One item per ad please. Call 682-6222 for complete details.

PLACING AN AD:

Call 682-6222, Monday through Friday, from 8a.m. – 6p.m.

A friendly Advertising Consultant will help you word and schedule your ad for best results.

HOW TO WRITE A CLASSIFIED AD THAT WORKS!

- **A Benefit Headline** - Answer the buyer's question, "What's in it for me?" Select the main benefit of the item you are selling and write a compelling headline.
- **The Body Copy** - Make sure your information is clear, concise and complete. Stress benefits. Avoid abbreviations whenever possible.
- **The Price** - Don't be afraid to quote your price. 52% of readers won't respond to an ad that does not include a price.
- **Call to Action** - Urge readers to buy now.

DEADLINES:

WORD ADS:

PUBLISHES ON:	DEADLINE IS:
Tue., Wed., Thu., or Fri.	6p.m. the day before
Saturday	Noon Friday
Sunday	6p.m. Friday

DISPLAY ADS:

PUBLISHES ON:	DEADLINE IS:
Wednesday	3p.m. Monday
Thursday	3p.m. Tuesday
Friday, Saturday	3p.m. Wednesday
Sunday, Monday	3p.m. Thursday
Tuesday	3p.m. Friday

HAPPY ADS: *Happy Birthday! Congratulations! Welcome Home! Graduation Day!*

Surprise your child, parent, or special friend with a Happy Ad!

For only **$42.00**, we'll help you design something special. Include a photo from the past or present at no additional charge!

Ads containing art or photos need to be in our office two working days before the ad is to be published and we ask that you pay in advance.

New Arrivals - Announce the birth of your precious newborn for only **$18.00**! We'll help you create a keepsake and publish it on any day you choose. You'll get 3" inches of space to announce Baby's name, birthdate, and more.

In Memory Of - Publish a special memorial, to mark the passing of a loved one, for family & friends to keep. Include a poem, prayer, and/or the names of all who care.

Card Of Thanks - ads are also available. Take this opportunity to thank everyone who brought food, sent flowers, or was there for you when you needed them most. We'll help you design a respectful, thoughtful ad. Call for details!

Classified Warehouse Search Us Online: www.ClassifiedWarehouse.com

90 Legal Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
LAMESA MUNICIPAL AIRPORT

Sealed proposals addressed to the Honorable Mike Tyler, Mayor, City of Lamesa, Texas, for the construction of airport improvements at the Lamesa Municipal Airport, TxDOT CSJ Number 9842LAMES will be received at the City Hall, 601 South First Street, Lamesa, Texas 79331, until 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, May 11, 1999, then publicly opened and read. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened.

In general, the work consists of Rehabilitate, Stripe, and mark Runways 16-34 & 7-25; Rehabilitate and Stripe Parallel Taxiways; Replace VASI With 2-box Precision Approach Path Indicators (PAPIs) on Runway 16-34; Reconstruct Public Apron; Rehabilitate Apron; Reconstruct and rehabilitate Hangar Access Taxiways; and Replace Rotating Beacon and Tower at the Lamesa Municipal Airport.

Bidding documents may be examined at: the Clearing Houses in the area of the project, and

C.T. Brannon Corporation
1321 South Broadway
Tyler, TX 76711

TxDOT, Aviation Division
150 E Riverside Dr, South Tower, 5th Floor
Austin, TX 78704

And

Lamesa City Hall
601 South First Street
Lamesa, TX 79331

Bidding documents may be obtained at TxDOT, Aviation Division, 150 E. Riverside Drive, South Tower, 5th floor, Austin, Texas 78704 or mail address; 125 E. 11th Street, Austin, Texas 78701-2483, 512-416-4518, Attn. Edie Stimach, upon deposit of Fifty dollars ($50.00) per set. The deposit will be refunded upon return of the complete bidding documents in good condition within fourteen (14) calendar days following opening of the bids.

Questions concerning the bid document and plans should be directed to Mr. Bennie Lybrand, P.E., C.T. Brannon Corporation, at (903) 597-2122.

Minimum wage rates have been predetermined as required by law and are set forth in the specifications.

All proposals submitted must have a Child Support Statement, completed with the name and social security number of the individual or sole proprietor and each partner, shareholder or owner with an ownership interest of at least 25% of the business entity submitting the bid and a copy of the "Franchise Tax Certificate of Account Status' from the State Comptroller.

Cashier's check, certified check, bank money order, bank draft on a state or national bank in the amount of five percent (5%) of the total bid price stated in the proposal, made payable without recourse to the Owner or a bid bond in the same amount from a reliable corporate surety authorized to do business in the State of Texas and acceptable to the Owner, must accompany each proposal as a guarantee that the bidder, if successful, will enter into a contract, and make bond in accordance with the requirements of the specifications. The Owner reserves the right to retain any check, bank money order or bank draft as liquidated damages in the event the bidder withdraws its bid after the proposals are opened and before official rejection of the bid by the Owner, or, if successful in securing the award of the contract, the successful bidder fails to enter into the contract and fails to furnish satisfactory performance and payment bonds.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a Performance Bond and Payment Bond, each in the full amount of the contract price, executed by a surety company or surety companies authorized to execute surety bonds under and in accordance with the laws of the State of Texas.

The proposed contract is subject to the Vernon Texas Civil Statues, Article 601.b concerning the participation of Historically Underutilized Business. HUB goal is set at 10%.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any irregular proposal and the right to waive technicalities if such waiver is in the best interest of the Owner and conforms to State and local laws and ordinances pertaining to the letting of construction contracts.

The Owner, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively assure that minority enterprises are afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award.

A pre-bid conference concerning this project will be held at 2:00 p.m., on Tuesday, April 27, 1999 at City Council Chamber, City Hall, 601 South First Street, Lamesa, Texas.

CITY OF LAMESA

Mike Tyler, Mayor

Help you move into a new apartment, find your lost ferret, sell your car... *WE DO IT ALL!* Call Classified today. 682-6222

90 Legal Notices

SEALED BID AUCTION

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL SCHOOL OF LUBBOCK, INC. is accepting sealed bids to purchase the following property:

All of the Surface Only of Section 95, Block M, EL&RR Ry. Co. Survey, Dawson County, Texas

This property is located near Lamesa, Texas and consists of approximately 640 acres.

Bidding will close at 3:00 o'clock p.m. Central Time on Monday, May 10, 1999, and bids will be opened at 5:00 o'clock p.m. Central Time on that date. Interested persons may obtain bidding instructions and a Bid Information Package by contacting:

Wm. Mark Thompson, Esq.
Baker, Brown, Thompson & Wagnon, P.C.
5010 University, Suite 433
Lubbock, Texas 79413
(806)792-1014

Terms stated in the Bid Information Package will control in the event of any questions.

90 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 200th Judicial District Court of Travis County, Texas, on the 16th day of February, 1995, in Cause No. 9413943, where The State of Texas; The Cities of Dallas, Richardson & Midland, The County of Midland were Plaintiffs, and Kenneth M. Bryant was Defendant, on a judgment rendered in said Court against Defendant and in favor of the said Plaintiff, for the sum of $206,251.63 DOLLARS, with interest thereon at the rate of 10% per cent per annum, from date of judgment, together with all costs of suit; I did on the 30th day of March, 1999, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., levy upon the following described lots, tracts and parcels of land situated in Midland County, Texas, as the property of Kenneth M. Bryant to-wit:

10.45 acres out of the South 1/2 of Section 29, Block 39 T-2-S, T & P RR Co. more particularly described in Volume 1541, Page 400 Midland County Clerks office Midland, Texas

and on the 4th day of May, 1999, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock A.M. and 4 o'clock P.M. on said day, at the courthouse door of said County, and I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of Kenneth M. Bryant in and to said above described property.

Witness my hand this the 12 day of April, 1999.

Gary Painter, Sheriff
Midland County, Texas
By Bill Stone, Deputy

MW BUILDERS will be bidding as Prime Contractor on the following project and would appreciate quotes foam suppliers and subcontractors:

1) UTPB Library and Lecture Center - Odessa, TX
DOB: 05/10/99

We especially encourage quotations from MBE/WBE/HUB firms. We are an EEO employer M/F/V/H. Phone: (254)778-4241. Fax: 254-778-9492. Plans and specifications are available at our Temple Office and at area planrooms.

90 Legal Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BID

Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for **LEES CARPET.**

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center on or after Monday, April 19, 1999.

ALL BIDS MUST BE SEALED AND LABELED "BID # 374-041599 ENCLOSED".

UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES WILL FAXED BIDS FROM BIDDERS BE ACCEPTED.

ALL BIDS MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE OFFICE OF THE MATERIALS MANAGER BY 12:00 P.M. ON MONDAY, MAY 10, 1999 AT WHICH TIME BIDS WILL BE CLOSED.

Bid opening will be at 2:00 P.M. in the Department of Materials Management, Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas, 79701, on Monday, May 10, 1999.

ALL BIDS MUST BE PRICE PROTECTED UNTIL SEPTEMBER 10, 19959.

ALL BIDS WILL REMAIN CONFIDENTIAL UNTIL AFTER AN AWARD HAS BEEN MADE. VENDORS WILL THEN BE ALLOWED TO REVIEW THE BIDS IN THE PURCHASING OFFICE ACCORDING TO POLICY/PROCEDURE OF MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTER. MIDLAND COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE FORMALITIES.

DIRECTOR OF MATERIALS MANAGEMENT
PURCHASING OFFICE
MIDLAND COUNTY
HOSPITAL DISTRICT
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AND
MEDICAL CENTER
2200 W. ILLINOIS
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Midland Independent School District will receive bids for Bulk Fuel (Gasoline & Diesel) for Vehicles, Bid #9-0030 addressed to Mr. Leon Hartter, Director of Purchasing, 7201 West County Road 60, Midland, Texas 79707 until 2:00 p.m. CST, April 28, 1999. Bid forms and specifications may be obtained by calling 915-689-1752.

90 Legal Notices

PUBLIC AUCTION

As registered owner and/or lien holder of record, of the below described motor vehicle, you are hereby notified that said motor vehicle will be sold at Public Auction as an abandoned motor vehicle under authority of Sec. 5.04 Article V of the Texas Litter Abatement Act (Article 4477-9a) effective January 1, 1982. Said vehicle(s) will be struck off to the highest bidder.

V.I.N.			LICENSE:
1HVBA1720BHB32440	1981	INTL	397229
TCU149S520642	1979	GMC PK	4003YS
1XMDW9564FK138134	1985	AMER	VZN45V
1G4AH51W3HT447182	1987	BUIC	ZPN23B
1FAFP4043WF226917	1988	FORD	WRE706 (MISS)
JN1GB22BOLU536787	1990	NISS	2TNX782 (CA)
KE30647998	UNKNOWN YEAR		
		TOYOTA	969AFW

Sale to be held Saturday, April 24, 1999, at 10:00 A.M. at 200 Henderson, Midland, Midland County, Texas

90 Legal Notices

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for 7.540 km of grading, structure, base and surface on LP 250 from Fairgrounds Road to BI 20- E covered by STP 99 (291) UM in Midland County, will be received at the Texas Department of Transportation, 200 C. Riverside Drive, Austin, Texas, until 1:00 P.M., May 4, 1999, and then publicly opened and read. It is the bidder's responsibility to ensure that the sealed proposal arrives at the above location and is in the hands of the letting official, by the specified deadline regardless of the method chosen by the bidder for delivery.

This contract is subject to all appropriate Federal laws, including Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The Texas Department of Transportation hereby notifies all bidders that it will insure that bidders will not be discriminated against on the ground of race, color, sex, or national origin, in having full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation, and in consideration for an award. Plans and specifications, including minimum wage rates as provided by Law, are available for inspection at the office of Douglas W. Eichorst, Area Engineer, Midland, Texas, and at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction Division, 200 East Riverside Drive, Austin, Texas 78704- 1205. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

Usual rights reserved
6-D 52075 6-76 1188- 02-055

PUBLIC NOTICE
BID #98-30

Midland Community College is requesting proposals for an Optical Imaging System to support several processes in the academic environment. Proposal packets may be picked up in the Midland College Accounting & Business Services Office, 3600 North Garfield, Midland, Texas 79705. Office hours are Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. till 5:00 p.m. Proposals will be opened and reviewed as they are received. The formal proposals will be read aloud at 2:00 p.m. Thursday, May 6, 1999. The proposals will be evaluated and final determination will be made at a future board meeting. The College reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals submitted

90 Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Gracie M. Chapman, Deceased, were issued on the 17th day of February, 1999, in Cause No. P-12,390, pending in the County Court-at-Law of Midland County, Texas, to: BERTHA GOWANS.

The residence of the Independent Executrix is 500 South Webster, Midland County, Texas; the post office address is:

c/o **CHRIS MCCORMACK**
Attorney at Law
1203 North Big Spring Street
Midland, Texas 79701

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 15th day of April, 1999.

Respectfully submitted.
By: CHRIS MCCORMACK
Attorney for the Estate
State Bar No.: 13453700

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Midland Independent School District is requesting bids for Carpeting / Flooring, Bid #9M-0029 addressed to Mr. James Riggen, AIA, Director of School Plant Services/ District Architect, 801 S. Moran, Building #1, Midland, TX 79701 will be received until 2:00 p.m. CST, April 27, 1999 at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Bid forms and specifications may be obtained by calling (915) 689-1505.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

On February 17th or 1999, Letters of Guardianship of the Person and Estate were issued by the county Court of Midland County, Texas for Johnny McCree, Ward to the Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services (TDPRS), Any party having a claim against the estate of Johnny McCree, Ward, is hereby notified to present such claim by April 21 of 1999, for consideration of payment, to the county clerk of Midland, at the following address:

ATTN: MIDLAND COUNTY
CLERKS OFFICE c/o
Court Registry Administrator
200 WEST WALL
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

Sell it in 10 or we'll run it again!*
Classified 682-6222
*Anything on wheels, 4 lines minimum- $20.50
Call today for complete details.

90 Legal Notices

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

Midland County Hospital District is accepting proposals for the **REPLACEMENT OF A SEWER LINE** at Memorial Hospital and Medical Center.

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center on or after Wednesday, April 14, 1999.

ALL PROPOSALS MUST BE SEALED AND LABELED "RFP #373-041399 ENCLOSED".

UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES WILL FAXED PROPOSALS FROM RESPONDENTS BE ACCEPTED.

ALL RESPONSES MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE OFFICE OF THE MATERIALS MANAGER BY 12:00 PM, MONDAY, MAY 3, 1999.

ALL PROPOSALS MUST BE PRICE PROTECTED UNTIL SEPTEMBER 3, 1999.

ALL PROPOSALS WILL REMAIN CONFIDENTIAL UNTIL AFTER AN AWARD HAS BEEN MADE. VENDORS WILL THEN BE ALLOWED TO REVIEW THE PROPOSALS 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 PROPOSALS AND TO WAIVE FORMALITIES.

DIRECTOR OF
MATERIALS MANAGEMENT
MIDLAND COUNTY
HOSPITAL DISTRICT
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
AND MEDICAL CENTER
2200 WEST ILLINOIS
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

(Maintenance Project)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS OF TEXAS HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE WORK

Sealed proposals for the following projects: Replace Solar Controllers with Electric Controllers, Control No. 6031 66 001, estimate $64,960, guaranty $1,300, on LP 250 in Midland county, Installation of Raised Pavement Markers, Control No. 6035 15 001, estimate $100,008, Guaranty $2,100, on US 385 in Ector county, and Install LED Lamps in Traffic Signals, Control No. 6042 27 001, estimate $269,900, guaranty $8,000 on US 385 in Ector county of the Odessa District will be received by the Texas Department of Transportation, 3901 East Highway 80, Odessa, Texas 79761, until 2:00 P.M., May 11, 1999, then opened and publicly read. Bidding proposals are available by calling the District Operations office of Charles E. Martin, 3901 East Highway 80, Odessa, Texas 79761, (915) 498-4640. Usual Rights reserved.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Midland Independent School District is requesting bids for Mowing Tractors, Bid #9M-0028 addressed to Mr. James Riggen, AIA, Director of School Plant Services/ District Architect, 801 S. Moran, Building #1, Midland, TX 79701 will be received until 3:00 p.m. CST, April 23, 1999 at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Bid forms and specifications may be obtained by calling (915) 689-1505.

90 Legal Notices

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

Midland County Hospital District is accepting proposals for a **HOLMIUM/ YAG. SURGICAL LASER** at Memorial Hospital and Medical Center.

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center on or after Monday, April 12, 1999.

ALL PROPOSALS MUST BE SEALED AND LABELED "RFP #372-040899 ENCLOSED".

UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES WILL FAXED PROPOSALS FROM RESPONDENTS BE ACCEPTED.

ALL PROPOSALS MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE OFFICE OF THE MATERIALS MANAGER BY 12:00 PM, THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1999.

ALL PROPOSALS MUST BE PRICE PROTECTED UNTIL AUGUST 29, 1999.

ALL PROPOSALS WILL REMAIN CONFIDENTIAL UNTIL AFTER AN AWARD HAS BEEN MADE. VENDORS WILL THEN BE ALLOWED TO REVIEW THE PROPOSALS 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 PROPOSALS AND TO WAIVE FORMALITIES.

DIRECTOR OF
MATERIALS MANAGEMENT
MIDLAND COUNTY
HOSPITAL DISTRICT
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
AND MEDICAL CENTER
2200 WEST ILLINOIS
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Midland Independent School District is requesting bids to Sand and Refinish Gym Floors, Bid #9M-0030 addressed to Mr. James Riggen, AIA, Director of School Plant Services/ District Architect, 801 S. Moran, Building #1, Midland, TX 79701 will be received until 2:00 p.m. CST, April 29, 1999 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

The Midland Independent School District will receive bids for Magazine Subscription Service, Bid #9-0029 addressed to Mr. Leon Hartter, Director of Purchasing, 7201 West County Road 60, Midland, Texas 79707 until 2:00 p.m. CST, April 26, 1999. Bid forms and specifications may be obtained by calling 915-689-1752.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
(PERSONAL INJURY CASE)
THE STATE OF TEXAS
NOTICE TO RESPONDENT:

"You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of forty-two days after you were served this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you.

TO: JAMES ROBERT JACKSON, Defendant,
Greeting:
You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of the Citation, the same being Monday the 17th day of May 1999, at or before 10 o'clock A.M. before the Honorable District Court of Midland County, at the courthouse in Midland, Texas. Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed on the 19th day of January 1999, in this case, numbered CV-42,471 on the docket of said court, and styled, CHAROLETTE DILLBECK plaintiff vs. JAMES ROBERT JACKSON, Defendant. The names of the parties to the cause are as follows: CHAROLETTE DILLBECK is the plaintiff and JAMES ROBERT JACKSON is the Defendant. A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: JUDGMENT FOR DAMAGES AGAINST DEFENDANT, IN AN AMOUNT IN EXCESS OF THE MINIMUM JURISDICTIONAL LIMITS OF THIS COURT, INTEREST ON JUDGMENT AT LEGAL RATE FROM DATE OF JUDGMENT, PREJUDGMENT INTEREST AS ALLOWED BY LAW, COSTS OF COURT AND SUCH OTHER RELIEF WHICH PLAINTIFF MAY BE ENTITLED, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.
The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates thereof, and make due return as the law directs.
Issued and given under my hand and Seal of said Court, at office in Midland, Texas this the 12th day of March, 1999.
Attest: VIVIAN WOOD, Clerk
142nd District Court, Midland County, Texas By: Irene Olgin, Deputy.

95 Public Notices

THE ANNUAL REPORT of The Fasken Foundation is available at the address noted below for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests within 160 days after publication of this notice of its availability.
THE FASKEN FOUNDATION
500 W. Texas, Suite 1160
Midland, Texas 79701
(915) 683-5401
Bob L. Jones, Executive Director
April 18, 1999

100 Notices

NOTICES 100

90	Legal Notices
95	Public Notices
100	Midland's New Arrivals
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141	In Memorium
150	Lost & Found
160	Loans Wanted
162	Mortgages Wanted
163	Money To Loan
165	Investment Opport.
170	Schools/Instruction

We need your trade-in, paid for or not!

$0 DOWN
On All Vehicles in Inventory

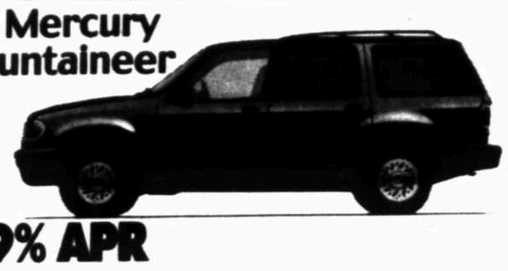
NEW 99 Dodge Caravan
$19,999
stk #49145



NEW 99 Dodge Ram Shortbed
$14,999 and 1.9% APR!!
stk #49021



99 Mercury Mountaineer



99 Mercury Villager

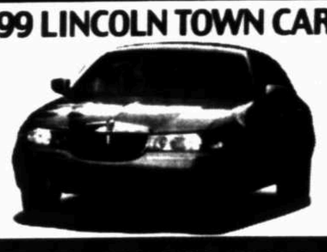


0.9% APR

$1,000 Rebate or 0.9% APR

If you don't check with Village BEFORE you buy, you're probably paying too much.

99 LINCOLN TOWN CAR



SAVE* $6,000
*Any 99 Lincoln Town Car in stock

99 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS



$1,000 REBATE OR 2.9% APR

PRE-OWNED PROGRAM & USED VEHICLES

95 Dodge Ram 1500 Conv., Auto, Pwr. Steering & Brakes, Tilt/Cruise, Running Brd., much more!, stk.#49254A $14,999	98 Dodge Dakota Air, 5-Speed, AM/FM Stereo, Stk #49045C $11,999	97 GMC Suburban Air, Auto, Pwr. Windows & Locks, Tilt/Cruise, Leather, Nice, Stk#93172 $25,999	93 Lincoln Town Car Air, Automatic, Leather, Low Miles Stk #93210 $10,999	98 Plymouth Gr. Voyager SE Air, Pwr. Steering & Brakes, Rear Air, AM/FM Stereo, Cass., Stk #92861 $18,999	97 Plymouth Breeze Air, Auto, Pwr. Steering & Brakes, AM/FM Stereo, Stk #92832 $9,999	97 Chrysler Sebring Conv. Air, Auto, Pwr. Steering & Brakes, AM/FM Stereo, Cass., Stk #92365 $15,999
98 Dodge Avenger Air, Auto, Pwr. Steering, Brakes, Windows, & Locks, Stk #93148 $14,999	97 Dodge Neon Air, Auto, Power Steering, AM/FM Stereo, Stk #49453A $8,999	98 Chevy Camaro Air, Power Steering & Brakes, AM/FM Stereo, Stk #93202A $15,999	98 Pontiac Grand Am Air, Auto, Pwr. Steering & Brakes, Tilt/Cruise, Stereo, Cass., Stk #93141 $11,999	97 Buick Skylark Air, Auto, Pwr. Steering, Brakes, Windows, & Locks, Tilt/Cruise, Stereo Stk #92769 $10,999	98 Hyundai Elantra Air, Auto, Pwr. Steering, AM/FM Stereo, Low Miles! Stk #92955 $9,999	98 Lincoln Towncar All Leather, Memory Seat, Save Thousands! Stk #93182 $25,999
EVERY DAY IS SALE DAY!!	95 Ford Thunderbird P/W, P/L, P/B, Cruise, Tilt, AM/FM/Cassette Stk #93217 $9,999	97 Lincoln Towncar Leather, Tilt/Cruise, Pwr. Windows & Locks, Nice, Stk #92526 $21,999	98 Mercury Gr. Marquis Air, Auto, Pwr. Windows & Locks, Tilt/Cruise, AM/FM Stereo, Cass., Stk #93051 $18,999	98 Ford Mustang Air, Auto, Pwr. Steering, Brakes, Windows, & Locks, AM/FM Stereo, Cass., Stk #93195 $14,999	99 Dodge Intrepid Air, P/W, P/L, P/S, Cruise, Tilt, AM/FM/Cassette Stk #93220 $18,999	BIGGEST SAVINGS ARE AT VILLAGE!!

Good Credit, Bad Credit, No Credit . . . WE CAN HELP!

VILLAGE
SALES & LEASING
LINCOLN • MERCURY • DODGE • HYUNDAI
3915 W. WALL • MIDLAND, TEXAS
Sé Habla Español

File photos for illustrative purposes only. All prices plus TT&L. Rebates assigned to dealer.
** 60 mos. $0 down plus TT&L, 7.9% APR, WAC

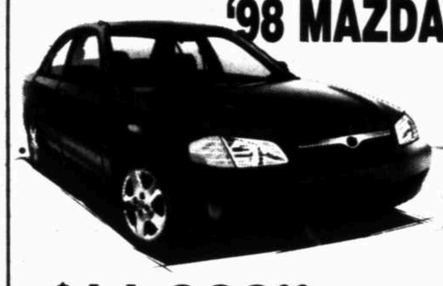
Spring Spectacular

8 TO CHOOSE FROM!
'98 CHEVROLET MALIBU



V-6, Power Windows & Locks, Cassette, Tilt, Cruise, Factory Warranty.
$13,488.00 +TT&L

'98 MAZDA PROTEGE LX



5 TO CHOOSE FROM!
$11,988.00 +TT&L
4 Cylinder, Automatic, Power Windows & Locks, AM/FM CD Player.

'98 CHEVROLET BLAZER



4 TO CHOOSE FROM!
$19,288.00 +TT&L
4 Door, LS, Alloys, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Cassette, Factory Warranty

Jack Sherman
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115 Announcements

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As always, you can contact us by phone at 682-6222, or by fax at 682-6999.

(Please allow 1 - 2 days for e-mailed ads. Text only please, no photos or logos accepted. If you want your ad to start tomorrow please contact us by phone or fax. Thank you....)

110 Lodge Notices

Acacia Masonic Lodge #1414
1000 Upland
Stated Communication,
2nd & 4th Tuesday at 7:30 P.M.
Glenn Flippin, W.M.
Al Talbot, Sec.

Midland Shrine Club
2019 Trade Dr.
689-7003
Reg. mtng. 3rd Thurs. each mo.
Hosp. 6:30 pm,
dine 7 pm., Bus. mtng. 8 pm.
Keith Hughes, Pres.
Marvin Witcher, Secty.

CENTENNIAL LODGE #1448
1600 W. Wall
4/24, "ON YON BOOK" (F. Benham) 8 a.m. Regular meeting, 1st & 3rd, Sat. 8:30 a.m.
Tom Burns, W/M (P.T.)
Bob Ellwood, Sec. 570-0328

Midland Masonic Lodge #623
1600 W. Wall
Regular stated meetings 2nd & 4th Thurs. 7:30 pm.
Bert Bloodworth, WM
Robert G. Kiker, Sec.

130 Personals

WATKINS PRODUCTS, Midland, 520-4559. Odessa, 362-9461.

PRE- SEASON Special- Five only- 24' round, above ground pools- Complete only $39 a month. Installation and financing available. 563-3108.

NEW TODAY
*ADOPTION
A Thirst for life A bond of love!
We are a couple in love and want to share that with your newborn. We would love to talk to you! Call:
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@ 1-800-875-4606.
It is illegal to be paid beyond medical or legal expenses.

BEAUTICONTROL products sale. Shirley Whitehead, Beauty Consultant. 3306 Maxwell, Midland. Please call 520-0416.

NEW TODAY
NEED SIX people with asthma, hay fever, or other breathing problems. I may have an affordable alternative. Call Bill 682-0677, or pager 499-9384.

130 Personals

PPD PHARMACO

Do you have Type II diabetes?

PPD Pharmaco is looking for non-smoking men and non-smoking postmenopausal or surgically sterile women between the ages of 30 and 70 with Type II diabetes and who are not taking insulin..

If you qualify, you can earn up to $2,000 for participation in the study. This study required ten consecutive overnight stays. Please call for additional study information and to schedule a screening appointment.

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$2.19 Per minute.
You must be at least 18 years of age or older to use this service.

130 Personals

NEW TODAY
*ADOPTION
Future Mom and Dad, married 11 years, best friends. We are eager to share bedtime stories, sandcastles, ballgames, and a home filled with laughter and love. Call:
Karen & Tim
at 1-800-531-9247 access code 02 or TGC 1-800-299-4523. It is illegal to be paid beyond medical or legal expense.

130 Personals

*ADOPTION
UNCONDITIONAL LOVE
Awaits your newborn with this happily married and financially blessed couple. We are dedicated to providing a safe and nurturing home for a little one. If you are making an adoption plan for your baby. Please call: **Martin & Carol** at 1-800-484-9297 code 2025 or TGC 1-800-299-4523. It is illegal to be paid beyond medical or legal expenses.

FIND IT! BUY IT! SELL IT! Call Cari, Pam, Emily, Jennifer, or Nancy Today! 682-6222.

130 Personals

NEW TODAY
A WONDERFUL LIFE
Loving, secure couple married 11 years wish to make a baby's life unforgettable! We are best friends $$$ blessed & have a large cosy home filled with love. The nursery is ready & waiting for that special newborn to become a part of our family, easy going, call anytime.
Connie & Mike
1-800-874-0834 or TGC 1-800-299-4523. It is illegal to be paid beyond medical or legal expense.

150 Lost & Found

LOST METAL dining room chair around the Greenwood school area. Please call 570-1493. Reward.

LOST: Golden Lab, male from vicinity 120 and 715. Reward offered. 685-3521.

FOUND BASSET- BEAGLE mix, male, 1- 2 years old, no tags, friendly, in the vicinity of Garfield and Wadley. Please contact Animal Control.

REWARD LOST Blue Easton baseball bag with Louisville bat, Rawlings glove, and Easton batting gloves. Lost at Mid-Cities baseball park (corner of Wadley & A street) 570-0733.

LOST: MALE PEKINGESE. Answers to Quiggly. Please help us find him. Reward offered. Call 620-0085.

FOUND MALE Bassett Hound. Brown and white. Found off Thomason. Call to identify. 689-1992.

FOUND BLACK and tan Chihuahua mix, older male, found on North Big Spring street. 570-3385 ask for Kathy or Caren.

LOST! Toy Poodle, brown, vicinity of A street and Scharbauer, groomed short, Pets- Mart tags, children heart broken. Reward 683-8135 or 682-0858.

150 Lost & Found

REWARD $250: LOST Long hair gray/ white Shih- Tzu. No tags, one year old, "Gizmo", vicinity of Michigan & Midkiff, 520-3455.

FOUND: FEMALE English Sitter. With new litter of pups. Well trained. Call to identify, 683-3874.

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$40- $400
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200 Transportation

TRANSPORTATION 200

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210 Autos - Imports
215 Sport/Utility Vehicles
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222 Suburbans & Vans
225 4x4 Vehicles
230 Commercial Vehicles
235 Cars,Trucks,Vans $3,000 & Under
240 Motorcycles
245 Trailers - Utility
250 Rec. Vehicles
260 Boats & Motors
270 Airplanes
280 Auto Services
290 Parts/Accessories

163 Money To Loan

$ $ $100 - $1,000 $ $
NO CREDIT CHECK,
NO HASSLE
Checking Account required
Not a Loan,
15 Minute Approval
1115 Andrews Hwy, Suite #3
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ALWAYS STOP Bankruptcy! Free debt consolidation application with services. Fast help. We care!. 1-800-517-3406.

CONSOLIDATE Your Bills!!! Credit Cards/Unsecured Loans Welcome. No Credit Check! Serving West TX Since 1991. 620-0620.

Attention Readers
Occasionally, ads found in this section come from distant points & 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/ or giving out your credit card or bank information.

200 Autos Domestic

SHAMMY SHACK Auto Sales. Where your job is your credit! Down payments starting at $500. Come see us at 500 W. Front.

FORD 1994 Escort. 2 door, am/fm cassette, 5 speed, 65,000 miles, great gas mileage, good condition inside and out. $4,000. 689-4070.

★We pay Cash for clean, used cars. Paid for or not!★
915-522-3115

CHRYSLER 1991 NEW YORKER Landau. Clean and good condition, 82K miles. $3,950. Call 687-3042 or 684-7976.

FORD 1995 TAURUS GL, (owner). Green/ interior, 3.8L, V6, all power. Well maintained. 68K, $7,200/ or best offer. Call 689-9649.

PONTIAC 1992 Grand Am SE. Great condition. Perfect for 2nd car or teenagers 1st car. $4,000 or best offer. 699-5995.

200 Autos Domestic

✔ CADILLAC 1988 Sedan Deville, 86K, one owner, excellent condition, cream with matching leather interior. $3,500. 694-7457.

FORD 1998 MUSTANG. Laser red, a/c, power seats, power windows, keyless entry, am/fm cassette with CD player, tinted windows, 10,500K. $16,250. 697-7448.

LINCOLN 1996 Town Car- white with blue leather interior. All the extras, excellent condition. $16,900. 553-3841.

CADILLAC 1996 Seville STS, black with neutral leather, Bose CD, moon roof, chrome wheels, 53K. $25,000 firm 520-2339.

PONTIAC 1997 Firebird, black/ gray interior. Very clean, non smoker, 18,500 miles. $16,500. Call 563-1771.

CHEVROLET 1993 Lumina Z-34. One owner, extra clean, Fast. Fully loaded, black with gray interior. $7,500. 522-2441, 6990604.

DODGE 1997 NEON. $8,800 firm/ take over payments. One owner, warrenty. Call Sherri/ 686-0783 or 570-3456 ext. 307.

OLDSMOBILE 1995 Aurora- Excellent condition, white/ leather, sun roof, CD, cassette, new tires, $17,000. 694-7204.

CADILLAC 1995 Concours Deville. Red, moon roof, leather 90K, like new, Mission Country Club, $14,850. 561-5010.

CADILLAC 1994 SEVILLE SLS. 9,000 Mile warranty left. Northstar engine. Michelins. Leather seats. Montana Blue. 61K. $13,500. 682-2843. 684-4702.

CADILLAC 1985 Eldorado Biarritz. 96K, very clean, good condition, $3,750. Call 694-7091 for more information.

CADILLAC 1993 Sedan DeVille. Clean with high miles, white with tan leather interior, $6,750. 570-7735.

CARS FROM $500! Honda, Chevy, Jeep & Sport Utility. Police Impounds & Repossessions. MUST SELL! Local listings, 1-800-941-8777 ext. C 261.

CHEVROLET 1994 Z-28. White Camaro, T- tops, 6- speed, chrome wheels. Call Chris at 915-368-4454 or 563-7922.

CHEVROLET 1998 Camaro Z-28. Metallic green, leather seats, T-tops, 6-speed, 29K, warranty, fully loaded, immaculate. $22,250. Call 697-4580 leave message.

CHRYSLER 1993 EAGLE Vision TSI Turbo, low miles. $6,500 or best offer. Please call 689-0508.

Jack Sherman Chevrolet, Mazda Sales & Service
4100 W. Wall, 694-9601

LINCOLN 1988 TOWNCAR. Cloth interior, garage kept, excellent condition. $4,000 Call 689-6667.

OLDSMOBILE 1994 Cutlass Sierra. White, 4 door, auto, windows, locks, 108K miles. Absolutely perfect condition! You can't find a better car for $4,950. 682-2680.

OLDSMOBILE 1994 Delta "88". Excellent condition, AM/ FM cassette, 80K highway miles. Loaded, asking $7,500. Please call 689-0722. Warranty.

PONTIAC 1997 Firebird Convertible. Flame red. Nice graduation car. Call Baldo at 697-3293.

BERG MOTOR COMPANY OLDS, CADILLAC, PONTIAC BUICK, GMC Sales & Service
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ROGERS FORD
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4200 W. Wall 694-8801.

BUICK 1998 Le Sabre, 3.800 liter series II, all power options, super nice. 520-9876, pager 561-6222. Kevin.

CADILLAC 1990 Deville Sedan- one owner, gold package with gold wheels, 90K, $7,000. Please call 682-9513 for information.

CADILLAC 1997 Seville STS, one owner, moon roof, 53K, pearl white metallic. Loaded, Retail book- $35,775. Will sell $22,800. 570-6559.

CHEVROLET 1990 IROC- Z Camaro, 305, 5- speed, red with black interior. Excellent condition. $7,800. 520-3153.

CHRYSLER 1998 Sebring LX, automatic, V- 6, all power, options, lots of fun. 520-9876 or pager 561-6222 Kevin.

OLDSMOBILE 1998 Intrigue, GL. All new sports sedan, has all the extras. 520-9876, pager 561-6222. Kevin.

PONTIAC 1994 Grand Am GT. Very nice school car or small family car, lots of extras. 520-9876, pager 561-6222. Kevin.

PONTIAC 1994 Sunbird- $4,500- Books at $5,650. New tires, alternator, battery. 699-7720 or 620-0636 leave message. Bank will loan $4,275.

PONTIAC 1999 Grand Am, all, new body style, side ground affects, rear spoiler, 520-9876, pager 561-6222. Kevin.

DODGE 1993 Dynasty. 105K, V6, Power windows, locks, cruise, tilt, mirrors, am fm cassette. Looks and runs good. $3,695. 694-7510

DODGE 1997 Neon, $8,000, like new, 12K, red, 4 door, 5 speed, air, towbar, lights for towing. Call 689-4418.

FORD 1993 THUNDERBIRD. Perfect condition, new tires, fully loaded, V6, automatic with over drive. $5,500. Call 686-8183.

PONTIAC 1996 Firebird. Red, t-tops, standard. $13,500 or best offer. Please call 570-5153.

OLDSMOBILE 1990 Toronado Trofeo. 109K miles. Bright red, sunroof, auto. Good around town car. $3,995. 697-9503.

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'98 Dodge Stratus
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$1,500 Down + TT&L. 72 Mo., 8.750% WAC
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'97 FORD F150 XL $13,995
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'97 GMC SONOMA S-10 $13,977
#P8212A, Exteded Cab, Really Tricked Out, Running Boards

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'97 PONTIAC FIREBIRD CONVERTIBLE $18,495
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'97 FORD EXPLORER 4 DR. XLT $18,999
#H9109A, A/C, Auto, PW, Very Clean, and Metallic Maroon Color

'97 FORD F150 XLT EXT. CAB $19,995
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'96 GRAND CHEROKEE LIMITED $20,477
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Stk. #7106, 2.4 Liter Twin Cam Engine, Automatic Transmission, AM/FM Cassette, CD, Rear Deck Spoiler, Alloy Wheels.
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200 Autos Domestic

PONTIAC 1998 Trans Am. Adult owned, 6 speed, leather, red, Monsoon CD, T Tops, in warranty, 14,000 miles. $23,500. 362-4730.

CADILLAC 1990 Brougham D'elegance, 132K highway miles, $5,000 or best offer. Excellent condition. 620-1941 or 520-2851.

CHEVROLET 1990 Geo Tracker, 4 wheel drive, red, CD, new top, custom seat covers, $4,300 negotiable. 694-2013, 697-5054, beeper 499-2326.

LINCOLN 1985 Town Car. Loaded, leather, Clarion CD, 3 watt phone, one owner, garage kept, excellent condition. $4,500 499-4700 pager.

PONTIAC 1991 Sunbird SE Convertible. 87K, runs and looks great, all power, loaded. Asking $4,000. Call 689-2429.

CHEVROLET 1995 LUMINA. Burgundy/ Gray. Power windows/ locks. Tinted glass. Adult owned. Well maintained. Needs nothing! High miles. $6,900. 697-5910.

JAGUAR 1987 XJ6. 4 Door. Looks & runs good! $6,500. Please call 683-0957 for more information.

CHEVROLET 1994 Lumina, gray with red pinstripe, tinted windows, power windows-locks, Low miles. Excellent condition. $7,100. 520-8850.

EAGLE 1991 TALON TSI turbo all wheel drive, 5 speed, loaded, drives great, low mileage, NADA $6,500, asking $4,200. 522-2805.

WE HAVE Moved! Wrightway Vacuum Cleaner Company, (Kirby Service Center) has moved to: 1005 North Midkiff at Cuthbert. 520-6464

205 Classic Cars

DODGE 1947 BUSINESS Coupe, Flathead, 6 cylinder restored, red. $10,000. Please call 561-5436.

FORD 1948 PICKUP- F1, flathead V8, off frame restoration, black, $10,000. Please call 561-5436 for more information.

CHEVROLET 1957 Belaire sedan Good project car. $800. Please Call 694-6508 after 6 pm.

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CHEVROLET 1969 Chevelle SS, 454, turbo 400, 69 model 396 short block included. $3,000. Please call 697-1296 after 6 pm.

205 Classic Cars

JAGUAR 1987 XJS with fuel injected 350 Chevrolet, 700 R4 transmission. Beautiful and very fast. CD player, atomatic locks, etc. $6,350 or best offer. 570-4796.

BUICK 1982 Rivera Convertible. V8, all options, excellent condition, low mileage. Only 500 made. $9,995. 1804 Ward. 683-5003.

CHEVROLET 1964 El Camino, 95% restored, engine 66 Corvette 427/ 425 HP. No test drives. $6,800. Please call 685-0189.

VOLKSWAGEN 1972 Super Beetle, yellow, new paint- tires-engine, California wheels, 300 watt Kenwood CD system, upgraded heater, $4,800. 685-0189.

210 Autos Imports

HONDA 1993 Prelude VTEC, 5 speed, 33K miles, red. Mint condition. Excellent graduation gift. $12,000. Call 697-3585.

HONDA 1997 Civic EX, fully loaded, excellent condition, low miles, under warranty. $14,500 or best offer. 694-1258.

MITSUBISHI 1992 Diamante, 4 door, six cylinder, one owner, 54K miles. Excellent condition. $9,500. 915-559-5906- mobile.

VOLVO 1985 740 Turbo. 5-speed, excellent condition, great for 1st time drivers. $2,500. 694-4449 after 5pm.

AUDIE 1990, 4 door sedan, all options, leather interior, new tires, runs & drives great. $5,100. 689-9689, 682-2142.

JAGUAR 1985 Cabriolet convertible, 36,500 actual miles, $7,500. Call Todd at 683-5203, ext 111, days.

MERCEDES 1974 450- SL, 85,500 original miles. Seamist green exterior/ Palamino interior. Hardtop/ soft top, Blaupunkt radio/ cassette. Garaged/ maintained all it's life. $14,500.00 Call 687-3721.

TOYOTA 1989 Camry. 84K miles, good clean reliable car. New tires. $4,400. Can be seen at 1500 Dayton. Call 685-3863.

TOYOTA 1995 Celica. 3 Door lift back, red, 31,000 miles, air, am fm cassette, cruise, ABS, dual air bags, all power, alarm system, non smoker. $14,625. Great college car. 683-1958.

BMW 1984 733i. 2 Owner, silver with new ($1,000) cloth seat covers. Everything works, good tires. Immaculate. $4,600. (915)362-2746.

→ NEW TODAY ←

BMW 1991 750il. Black with Palomino leather, 90K, CD. Beautiful condition. Book-$18,600 retail- Price $17,600. 915-557-4268 days. 915-366-0676 nights.

HONDA 1988 CIVIC. Very clean and runs perfectly! $1,650. Call 689-3144 for more information.

HONDA 1999 Accord EX 4 cylinder, power locks/ windows, tilt, cruise, moon roof, only 5,800 miles. Still under factory warranty. Call Baldo 697-3293.

210 Autos Imports

NISSAN 1993 Sentra 4 door, 5 speed, green, runs and looks great. 61K, $3,875. Please call 520-3000.

NISSAN 1995 Maxima GLE, leather, Bose stereo, moon roof, 54K miles, $15,300. Please call 915-758-1119.

NISSAN 1995 SENTRA GXE. Silver, four door, automatic, windows, locks, 64K miles. Excellent condition! $5,950. 570-6307.

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MAZDA 1997 MX 6, sporty, gas saver, alloy wheels, power sunroof, rear spoiler. 520-9876 pager 561-6222, Kevin.

MITSUBISHI 1997 Eclipse- 2 door RS. Factory warranty, excellent condition, fully loaded. $12,900. Call 687-4636 or 683-8602 for further information.

MITSUBISHI 1998 Eclipse GS Red, 2 door, 5 year warranty, excellent condition, fully loaded, CD, sunroof, alarm, 15K, $18,500. 689-6034.

TOYOTA 1998 Camry LE. A gray beauty- must see, like new, under 14K, $19,000. Please call 694-8552.

NISSAN 1989 Sentra XE. 5 speed, 4 door, tinted windows, maintained. $2,500. Evenings-Weekends. 687-2551.

NISSAN 1985 Maxima. Blue/ light blue. Good condition, 115K, loaded, automatic, power windows, locks, sun roof. $2,600. 683-5760 nights, 688-1685.

VOLKSWAGEN 1970 van, black with silver roof, Sony AM/ FM CD player, reconditioned (1996) 1973 engine, $3,500. Call 683-6509.

TOYOTA 1996 Camary, Hunter green, automatic, power windows/ locks, tilt, cruise, CD and cassette. 27K, Great cars like these are hard to find. Call Baldo at 697-3293.

TOYOTA 1998 Camary- Moving out of the country must sell. Gray leather interior, sunroof, spoiler. Less than 10K. Take over payments or price negotiable. Call Susie 683-2733.

210 Autos Imports

TOYOTA OF MIDLAND
Web site
http://www.toyotaofmidland.com

VOLVO 1998 S70- White with grey interior. 10,670 miles. CD player and alloy wheels. Asking $23,900. Call 686-8259.

VOLVO 1998 V70 GLT Wagon with third seat, leather, sunroof, CD, power windows/ locks/ seats. $27,000 neg. 689-0508.

215 Sport/Utility Vehicles

TOYOTA 1994 4 Runner- Red/ tan interior, power everything, CD, air, loaded. 55K, very slight hail damage. $16,900. Call 686-3921.

FORD 1996 EXPLORER 4X4, 53K, air conditioning, power windows- locks. Pearl green, AM/ FM cassette, CD. Excellent condition. $18,000. 689-3136.

FORD 1994 Explorer, 4 X 4, 78K miles, loaded. Very clean, very good condition. $11,800. Call 557-3223, 520-4886..

TOYOTA 1990 4 Runner, 4 x 4, 4 door, all electric, sun roof, 136K, excellent condition. $8,750. Call 694-7066 after 6 pm weekdays.

ISUZU 1994 Rodeo, red, all power, automatic, new tires, leather interior. Excellent condition. $12,950, best offer 682-3132 days, 697-9620 evenings.

CHEVROLET 1996 Blazer, excellent condition, maintenance records available, silver/ black cloth interior, new tires, $12,500 negotiable. Call 685-1369.

FORD 1997 Explorer XLT- Preferred equipment package, 4.0 SOHC engine, 3.73 axle/ towing package, luxury aluminum wheels. $18,900. Call 697-2395.

CHEVROLET 1996 Blazer LT. V6, 57K, 4 door, all power, loaded. Too many extras to list! $16,500. 697-2178.

ISUZU 1995 Rodeo LS- All the LS features plus moon roof, alloy wheels, new tires. Must See!. Call Mike Pinter at 697-3293.

FORD 1991 Explorer, Eddie Bauer Edition, Bronze with tan leather, automatic with all the options, excellent condition. Must see. $6,300. 697-6673 pager 742-2901.

NISSAN 1994 Pathfinder SE. Leather, loaded, all options, 4 wheel drive 90,000 miles, excellent condition. $15,500. 686-8544 days, 683-6117, evenings.

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220 Trucks

FORD 1997 F250 XLT, crew cab, 5.4L, all power, new tires, trailer ready, CD, extremely nice, 64K, $18,500. 689-9649.

CHEVROLET 1983 stretch crew dually repo, 454 auto, tool box, chrome wheels, $5,000. As is. 2000 Neely, 684-8687.

CHEVROLET 1994 S- 10, blue, extended cab, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, tinted windows, new tires, Contico tool box, $6,000. 915-336-2032.

DODGE 1988 Ram 50. 4 cylinder, 5- speed, blue, chrome wheels, good running condition. $2,500. 3408 Harvard.

220 Trucks

FORD 1989 F150. Extended cab, power windows- locks, air conditioner, automatic. Great condition! $4,300. 570-4375.

GMC 1996 SIERRA Extended cab shortbed. White with gray interior, loaded, all power, factory CD, 350 V-8 automatic. $17,300. Call 570-7512.

NISSAN 1993 EXTENDED cab. 5- speed, good solid truck. $5,900. Call 687-5215 or come by 1611 North "H" after 5:30.

TOYOTA 1994 PICKUP, short bed, 67,000 miles, rhino-lining, very clean, excellent condition, $5,500. 561-5436.

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GMC 1998 Sierra Extended cab, 13K, factory CD, chrome wheels. Loaded, including SL and exterior trim package. 200 HP, 4.8 Vortec, V6 with 5 speed.$18,500. 682-9117.

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220 Trucks

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FORD 1989 F150 XL Extended cab, 8 cylinder, 5.0 auto 3 speed, air, cruise control, cassette, 126K. $4,950. 697-6176.

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222 Suburbans & Vans

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CHEVROLET 1983 Blazer (new front end). Perfect 350 motor. All electric, good hunting & fishing wagon, looks good. $1,100 or trade for small truck. 367-0978.

CHEVROLET 1998 4 door, diesel, extended bed, custom trim, tool box, bed liner, headache rack, excellent condition. $29,000. 520-8030, 697-7115.

HONDA 1998 CRV (Real Time 4 wheel drive) Black with gray leather. Power windows/ locks, tilt cruise, CD, alloy wheels only 11K. Must see to appreciate. Call Mike Pinter at 697-3293.

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CHEVROLET 1992 Scottsdale. Extended cab, short bed, 96,050 miles. 5.7 ltr. V8, new factory transmission, tires. Good condition. $7,500. 689-9944.

GMC 1997 Crew Cab 4x4. Like new! Grill guard with winch, cellular phone, toolbox. 100,000 Mile warranty. $24,000 obo. 686-8103.

JEEP 1989 Cherokee Wagoneer Limited. Full loaded, 4 WD, 149K miles. $4,900- would consider trading for a newer vehicle. 694-2424.

DODGE 1999 3500. 4X4, 5 speed, 24 valve, cummins diesel, SLT, silver/ gray, 9.5K, $32,000. 686-8143 after 6. Day 683-3349.

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CHEVROLET 1988 CELEBRITY. Four door, blue, 89,000K, automatic. $2,500 or best offer. Call 458-3573

CHEVROLET Solid 3/4 ton, good motor, transmission. $1,800.See to appreciate. 1801 West Kentucky. 567-2541

CHRYSLER Fifth Avenue Good 318 motor, nice body.See to appreciate, $1,100 1801 West Kentucky, 567-2541- Gus.

FORD 1985 F150: 4 x 4, 351 high output, 19K miles on rebuilt motor, rebuilt transmission, rolled over. $1,150. 687-4536.

OLDSMOBILE 1984 Delta 88. Tinted, automatic. Runs but needs some work. $650. 684-6834.

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222 Suburbans & Vans

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PLYMOUTH 1996 Grand Voyager. Rear air, power windows/ locks, tilt cruise, V6. Ready for summer vacation. Call Baldo at 697-3293.

CHEVROLET 1995 Conversion Van. Full size, 75,000 miles, excellent condition, TV, VCR, many extras. Green with tan details. $14,500. 697-7530.

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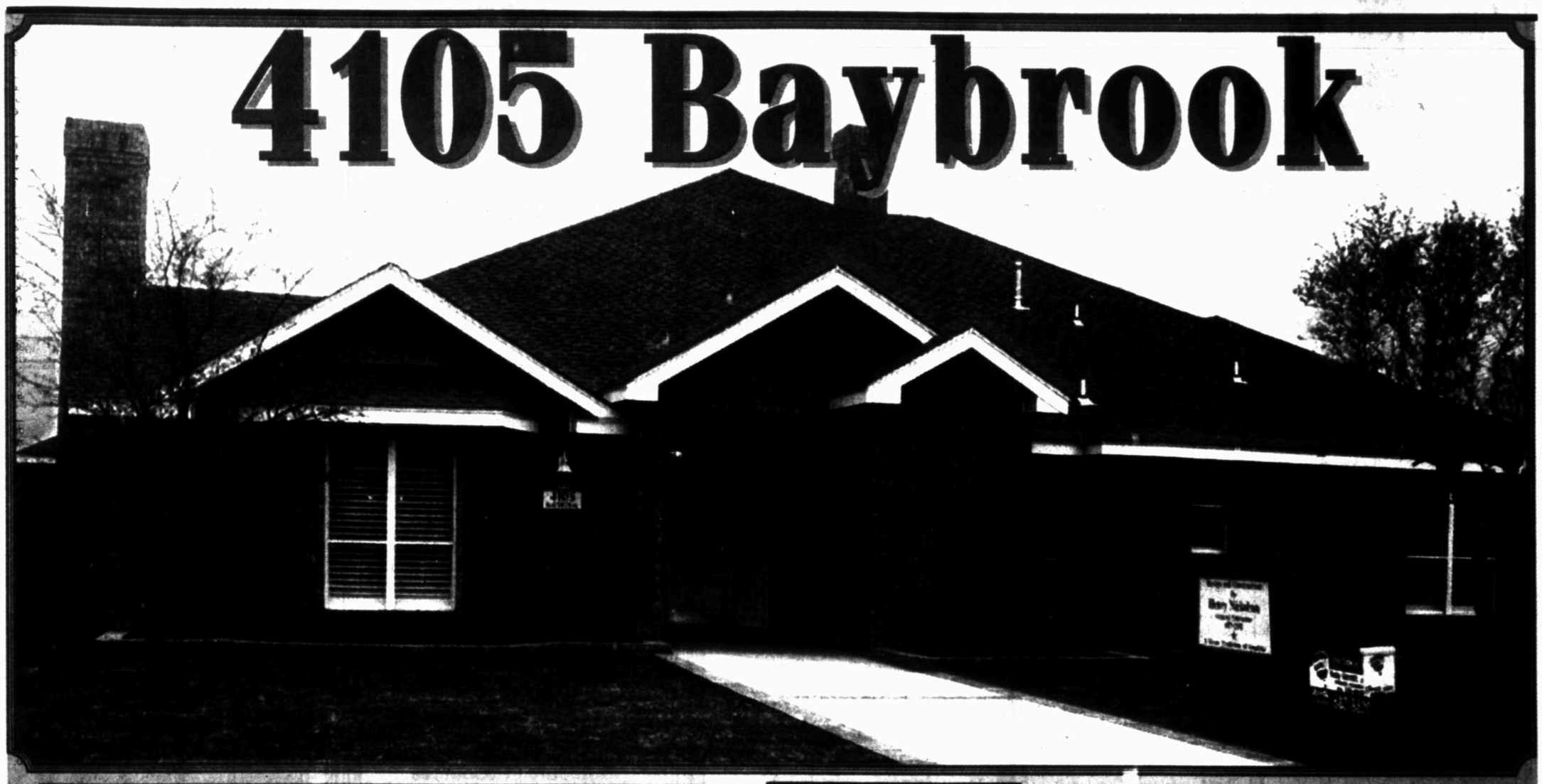
CHEVROLET 1998 Suburban LT, pewter metallic/ maroon leather, heated mirrors/ seats. 1 owner, 38K. Factory running boards. Loaded! $27,900. 570-6559.

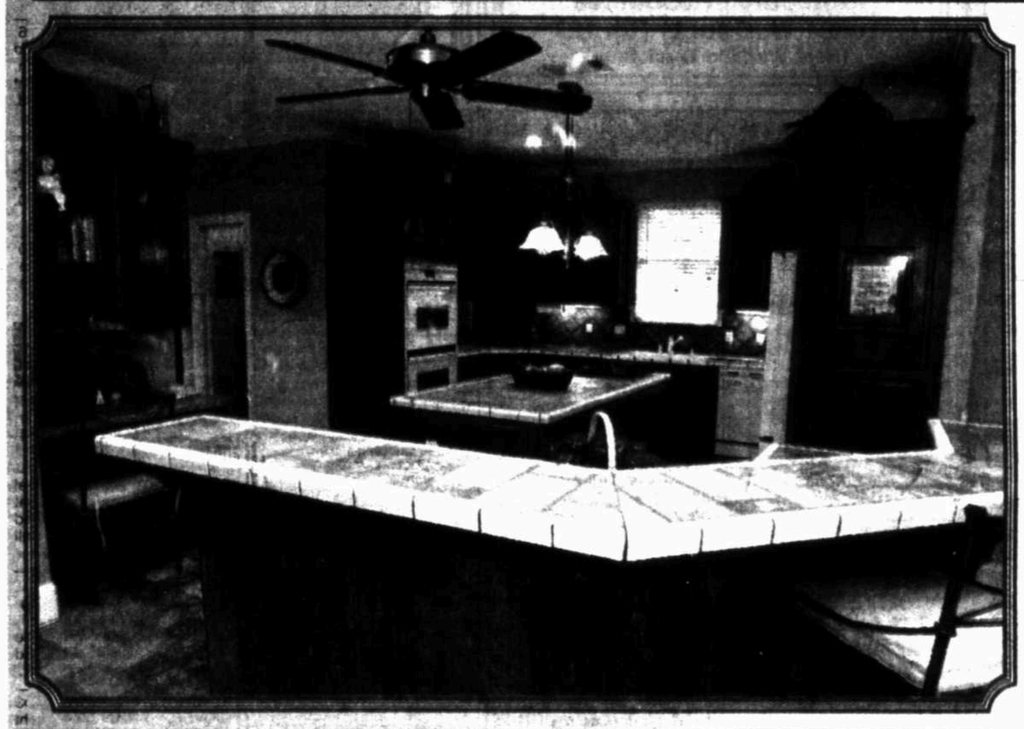
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A step inside the chandelier-lit foyer and an open view of the interior appears. Stone-look tile covers the walkway toward the kitchen. To the left is a formal living room or parlor . A glass transom over the entry to the parlor reveals a dramatic vaulted ceiling. A gas log marble and masonry fireplace is set into the far wall with a sculpted column mantle. A large window with a window box treatment and plantation shutters finishes off this gorgeous room.

The next room is the melon-colored formal living. The shade of paint used in this room is especially cheery. A stepped pan ceiling with dental crown molding makes for an outstanding overhead profile. A gorgeous chandelier hangs low over the table that matches the lighting in the foyer. A wainscotting encircles the room. Two tall windows frame an area perfect for a China cabinet. Nylon Berber carpeting with Stainguard covers the floor elegantly. The entry to this beautiful room is framed with the same design as the fireplace in the parlor.

Adjacent to the dining room is a butler's pantry. This pantry is well laid out and has lots of storage. A lighted nook with a serving counter and cabinetry completes this passage between the dining room and kitchen.

Driftwood cabinets and stone-look and custom tile give the kitchen a rustic, yet elegant finish. This gourmet island kitchen features: a breakfast bar, a Whirlpool self cleaning double oven, a Kitchenaid flat-topped range, a Whirlpool built-in microwave, a built-in bread box, a large double sink with built-in soap dispenser, and a low chandelier over the island that matches lighting elsewhere in the home. The kitchen also has two built-in desks, one small desk with bookshelves, and one large desk with books shelves and cabinetry and plenty of space for a computer. Just off the kitchen is the utility room. This room has the capacity to fit a freezer and is (as well as the kitchen) plumbed for an ice maker connection. A water softener and RO unit are included in this home. A cozy breakfast nook is set by large bay windows and overhung by a matching chandelier. A glass door leads from the breakfast nook out to the covered patio and yard.

Just off the kitchen and breakfast nook is the family room. This sunny room is flooded with lots of natural light. Dental crown molding traces the edges to the ceiling. A built-in entertainment center graces one wall with cabinetry and bookshelves. Another beautiful masonry fireplace is included in this room also. The feel of this room is casual and relaxed, yet with an elegant flair. A wet bar is set into the wall of the family room next to the kitchen. This handy feature is marvelously designed to match the kitchen and features shelving and racks for all your entertaining needs.

Off the family room is the huge master suite. The bedroom is graced by a stately marble fireplace and a large sitting area. French doors open out to the patio. A pan ceiling detailed with dental crown molding makes this an elegant space. The master bath is simply amazing. It features two water closets with phones. A jacuzzi tub set in marble and large vanity with a makeup area sets off her side of the bath from his that has its own vanity and a glass door tiled shower. The master closet is, well, gargantuan. In fact, the closet is larger than my entire master suite at home, and I have a large room. I spent several minutes just standing there in awe of the closet's size.

From the foyer and to the right are the three other bedrooms and two and 1/2 baths. The half bath or "powder room" is elegantly styled with a free-standing classical sink and custom wallpaper. A sculpted light matches the other lighting in the home (this lighting is in the other bathrooms as well) . A bedroom with roomy closet shares a Jack and Jill bath with another room. A tall window with plantation shutters faces the front yard. The Jack and Jill bath features custom wallpaper, a double vanity, and a separate commode, tub area. The next room has a large window box and a large walk-in closet.

The final bedroom has two tall windows facing the side yard and a private full bath with a shower. The bath has a large vanity, sculpted lights, crown molding, and roomy cabinet space.

A three car oversized garage is set off the utility room and has a large workshop area. Automatic sprinklers help make the care of the front and back yards easy. A security system ensures the safety of your family and an intercom system adds an extra nice touch. If this $289,900 home sparks your interest, come see it today from 2 to 4 p.m. or call Vicky Garrett at Re/Max of Midland at 570-8889 or 682-8820 for a private viewing.



Photos by Tim Fischer

Story and page design by Bobbie Scott

The Homes page is produced by the Midland Reporter-Telegram's Advertising Department.

APR 18 1999

WHO'S INVOLVED IN THE HOME BUYING PROCESS

Have you ever stopped to think about the large number of individuals who are involved in every real estate transaction? First, most buyers of homes select a Real Estate agent to assist in the process. Most real estate agents belong to the multiple listing service and have access to information on nay home available in the area. The agent can visit with you about your requirements and wishes, and then show you homes which best fit your needs and budget.


Sutton

A mortgage lender will help you decide what your budget should be in selecting a home. Mortgage rates have remained relatively low for quite some time now, making mortgages affordable for more buyers. The lender can explain to you the various types of loans available, and help you decide which best suits your financial requirements. There are a number of people at the mortgage company who assist in the processing of your loan.

When you have decided on a home, the real estate agent will help you with the paperwork involved so terms and timing work for you. Once you have a contract accepted by the seller, the mortgage company will begin processing your loan.

An appraisal is required to ascertain the mortgage amount. The lender usually orders the appraisal and also orders all the verification required to document your loan file.

Although appraisals for some types of loans may point out necessary repairs to a home, you will probably want to request a complete home (mechanical systems and structural) inspection as well as a termite inspection of the property. Each inspection will required the services of a professional in that related field.

The title company will begin the search of the title of the property, insuring you that the property has no judgments or liens. The title company or the mortgage lender will order a survey which will show you the property lines to the home's lot.

After all of the "behind the scenes" work is completed, and your loan is approved, it is time to set up your "closing". Closing is the term used for your appointment to sign the financial papers and pay the balance of the money you owe.

(Story submitted by Kay Sutton, owner of Century 21-Kay Sutton Realtors.)

Fair Housing Forum Set For April 20

This current month of April is Fair Housing Month. It is the 30th anniversary of the Fair Housing Act, that says it is unlawful to discriminate in housing because of trace, color, religion, national origin, age, family status, and disability. The U.S. Department of Housing Administration (HUD) and the National Association of Realtors, (NAR) have set a theme of "Many Neighborhoods, One America". The goal's aim is to raise the home ownership rate to its highest level ever, and reach out to those who are generally underserved. At one time in the past, deed restrictions existed that said no to ethnic groups such as Italians, Greeks, African-Americans, Irish, Catholics, Mexicans and Jews who want to purchase homes in certain areas. Today, Realtors are in the lead to be the galvanizing force to provide equal housing opportunity to all.


Robles

Towards that end, a Fair Housing Forum will take place Tuesday, April 20th at the Midland Hilton & Towers. Of special interest should be those in the following professions: Lenders, Realtors, Apartment Managers, Housing Authority Personnel, Property Managers, Title Company Personnel, and Manufactured Housing Sales Staff. Topics to be covered include: Housing Compliance in rental and property management, residential real estate sales and financing, the legal history of the Fair Housing Act, the Fair Housing grievance process and fair housing violation sanctions by the Texas Real Estate Commission. The cost for the entire forum is $15.00 and includes lunch. The forum alone is just $10.00. Check-in begins at 10:30 a.m. Workshops scheduled are: 11-12:00 Residential Sales Issues with Robert Allen, Civil Rights Analyst with HUD: Rental/Property Management Issues with Johnathan Wilder, Director of Enforcement, Texas Commission of Human Rights; Lender Issues with Brenda Wallace, Executive Director of Midland Neighborhood Housing Inc. "Is this really Discrimination?" with Judge John Hyde. To register, please call the Permian Basin Board of Realtors at 682-9725.

The above article was prepared by Roger Robles, GRI, Broker/Owner of Robles Real Estate.

DECORATING YOUR CASTLE

If you ever heard someone say "My house is so small that I just can't do anything in the way of decorating", or even that "I have such big, barny rooms that I have no idea how to arrange them", you know that people aren't always satisfied with what they have. However, if you read some of the magazines that feature homes you will see some of the very smallest and some of the very largest homes decorated so beautifully that you'd be willing to move into either. The secret seems to be in making the house you have reflect you. Whether you do your own decorating or have a professional's help, your home should not have the look of a show room but should represent your taste and reflect your own personal life-style. Use the colors you love and the things you like for the basis of your decorating scheme. Look at the rooms in magazines, in the paper, on television and pick out the arrangements you like and fit those elements into your own scheme. If the beds are at an angle in the corner because the dresser will only fit on one wall, maybe that is the answer for you too. If you have to combine living and eating space, the chances are they are doing the same thing on television sets so take a look at the way they do that and make it yours. You don't have to go out and buy the very latest and very expensive furnishings, especially since the trend is to have things that are old and used looking anyway. Just remember, whether you do your decorating yourself or have decorator do it, you have to live with it. So large or small make the most of your home-make it your castle and make it one you are happy with.


Pine

This article submitted by Norma Pine, Re/Max of Midland, Chaparral Realtors.

Texas Real Estate Commission To Honor Midland Broker

Midland--The Texas Real Estate Commission (TREC) will honor a Midland broker on Tuesday, April 20th, for more than fifty years of service to the people of Texas as a Real Estate professional. Clifford E. Hogue will be recognized during a presentation ceremony hosted by the Permian Basin Board of Realtors.

Texas Real Estate Commissioner Kay Sutton, also from Midland, will be making the presentation on behalf of the Commission.

Fifty year veterans of the real estate industry are being honored as part of TREC's year-long fiftieth anniversary commemoration as a state agency. These individuals are recognized as trailblazers among licensees who have helped established and maintain high standards of quality, honesty, and integrity within the Real Estate industry; and for serving the people of Texas in meeting their ongoing needs for professional Real Estate services. TREC currently licenses 110,000 qualified individuals throughout the state who meet required legal and educational standards for Real Estate brokers and salespersons. Only about seventy persons have remained licensed as professional Real Estate brokers since 1949 when the agency was created by the Texas Legislature.

The presentation will be made during a luncheon meeting on the Permian Basin Board of Realtors beginning at 11:30 AM on Tuesday, April 20th, at the Midland Hilton. 117 W. Wall St., in Midland. Further information regarding the program may be obtained by contacting Commissioner Sutton at 915-570-8200.

250 Recreational Vehicles

1997 FRANKLIN 42 foot 5th wheel with two slides, excellent condition. $23,000. 915-550-2091.

1994 OVERLAND motorhome. 42'X102". Beautiful, immaculate. 300 Cummins. Spartan Mountain Master, warranty through 1/15/00. All extras! 19K. $109,500. 915-267-5179.

1996 24' ROAD RANGER Travel Trailer. Queen bed, sleeps 6, loaded, awning, central air & heat, exceptionally clean. $11,600. 694-9380.

1999 42' 5TH WHEEL. Fiberglass, 3 slide, awnings, central air, dishwasher, washer/ dryer, stereo, microwave, tub. Every option. $29,000. (817)367-6240.

COACH is loaded. 95 Bounder, 35', wide body, hydraulic levelers, dual air, rear camera, low mileage, very clean. $47,900. 684-4420.

WANT TO BUY 1993- 1997 Dodge 19' Road Trek 190 Popular motor home. Call 915-573-5308 or 573-5056.

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260 Boats & Motors

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1981 ELDOCRAFT CHEETAH, 17', 170 HP, inboard MerCruiser, boat cover, completely serviced. $4,495. 694-8426.

1997 VIP Vinson, 18', inboard/ outboard Mercury Cruiser, 190 HP V6, bucket seats, sun deck, walk through, cover. $12,900. 520-9718.

1988 MASTERCRAFT Tri-star 19' Competition Ski Boat. Closed bow. 250 HP. 351-V8. 425 hours. Tandem trailer. Super condition! $12,200. 697-2978.

1994 HURRICANE Deck Boat, 88 HP Johnson/ Bimini cover, stereo. $6,750. 520-3997, leave message.

1987 GALAXIE. 17 Foot, 2.3L 125 hp Cobra I/O. Including ski equipment. $4,900. Please call 686-7363.

2 1994 Polaris 750 SL's. Dual trailer/ toolbox. Garaged, excellent condition, $8,000. 697-1007 leave message.

260 Boats & Motors

TIDECRAFT 15.5' BASS Boat with 50 hp Evinrude motor, trolling motor and trailer. Good condition, $2,000. Call 684-4742.

CITATION 1982 17 1/2' Boat. 140 horse power Merc Cruiser. V bottomed for rough water. Lake ready. $3,000. 694-6806.

26' MACGREGOR sail boat, dressed, with trailer, 5 HP outboard kicker. Call683-6877. SERIOUS BUYERS ONLY.

1989 VIP Victory boat, 19.5 feet, In and Out, 185 HP, boat and trailer completely redone, like new. $8,500. 561-5436.

1994 SLT 750 Polaris, three seater. 1995 SL 750 Polaris, two seater, with double trailer. $6,300 for pair. 520-9718.

SIX HP JOHNSON Yachtwin outboard,long shaft. $675. 694-5048, leave message.

NEWMAN 17' Walkthru, super clean, lake ready, just completely serviced, New battery, new carburetor. Must See! $3,000 negotiable. 689-7010.

FOR SALE 1974 Delmagic 15 foot boat. Good condition with 70 HP Johnson motor. $1,200. Please call 570-1811, M- F after 4 or on weekends.

260 Boats & Motors

1978 GLASSTRON Fish -N-Ski, 85 HP Johnson, power tilt, $2,850 or best offer. Please call 522-2169, mobile- 528-6327.

CHAMPION 1999 New Never used. 181 Dual console, 150 Mariner, trailer armor. $17,900. o. b. o. 686-8103 or Pager 560-6036.

QUANTUM 1997 16 foot. 120 Mercury, live well, trolling motor, still under warranty. $9,000. 524-7170.

1996 KAWASAKI 2 seater, 1997 Yamaha 3 seater. Low hours with covers. Trailer with chrome storage bock. $12,200. 520-5538.

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1987 KING FISHER, 16 1/2' with 135 Mariner. See at 4405 St. Andrews Drive, Midland. $4,900. Runs great!

1997 CHAMPION Pro Team 202 Elite, 200 EFI Mariner, fully loaded with custom cover, trailer armor. $23,000. Please call 830-775-0892.

270 Airplanes

BEAUTIFUL 1971 Cessna 150 Trainer. Skywest Airport, we have fun. Call toll free 877-435-0186.

1978 CESSNA 152. As is, Where is! $14,500 firm. Skywest Airport. 682-5055.

290 Parts & Accessories

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For information Call: 1-800-280-9769, ext. 9370, 8 am- 10 pm, 7 days. www.cnijobhelp.com

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310 General Help Wanted

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When replying to a blind box number listed in an advertisement, address your reply to: **(this is an example)**

BOX Z-01
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P.O. Box 1650
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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" & 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.

CHURCH NURSERY worker needed, Sunday and Wednesday evenings. Call Leah at 694-2571.

CHURCH NURSERY Worker needed. Sunday morning, & night, Wednesday night. Must be available for additional nights, and have dependable transportation. $5.15 per hour. Pick up application at Bellview Baptist Church, 1710 N. Big Spring.

CLAIMS PROCESSOR. Full time, computer skills a plus. Must be well organized, full salary and benefits. Contact Human Resources at 800-263-5122, extension 532.

CLASS A CDL Drivers wanted to work for nationwide building materials company. Must be relocatable. Good benefit package. Call (915)699-5464, ask for Mike.

CREATIVE RETAIL Sales Person needed for part time employment in upscale retail store. Experience in display and working with people a must. Floral design experience also a plus. Send resume to: Box P-6173, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

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DP Personnel

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DATA ENTRY Part Time Position Available. We need flexible people work 2- 6 p.m. Monday- Friday and some Saturdays 8-12 p.m. 12 to 24 hours per week, schedule varies depending on workload. Skills required; typing at least 40 wpm, 10- key and basic PC knowledge. Please apply at Information Resources, 15 Byron Rd. For directions or to inquire about the position call 694-5403 or 694-4943.

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DIRECTOR OF Building & Grounds- Manor Park, Inc. is seeking a qualified individual to be responsible for all buildings and grounds on its Manor Park campus. Responsibilities include operational, organizational, budgeting and administrative duties. These individuals must possess the skills and know the techniques and tools required to perform routine and preventative maintenance. Familiarity and knowledge of Life Safety Code regulations as they relate to long term care is a plus. Must enjoy working with the elderly. Five or more years of plant operations and maintenance and/ or extensive operational experience in an industrial or construction system is required. Starting salary in the mid 30's plus attractive insurance and benefits. Please submit your resume to director of Human Resources, 2208 N. Loop 250 West, Midland, TX 79707. EOE M/ F. No phone calls please.

DRIVER. Allied Van Lines AGENT needs nationwide CDL drivers. Top commission paid to Company or Owner Operator. Verifiable moving experience a must. Clean driving and drug test required. Make application at Vision Transfer, 5019 Basin Street, Suite D, Midland.

DRIVER/ OTR; Two years over dimensional experience required. OCAH insurance provided. Family owned company. Call 800-807-9735.

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Staffing Services

Full & Part Time Openings for Qualified Candidates

Medical Transcriber
1 year Experience.
Security Personnel
Part Time Merchandisers
Class "A" CDL Driver

684-7077
2106 N. Big Spring
Never a Fee

NEW TODAY

★★★★★★★★★★★★

NOW HIRING

Our Company will hire 20 Men & Women for carpet shampooing & display work. $1,575 monthly guarantee, company will train. Must be neat in appearance & have own transportation. First 100 calls will be taken. Bonuses & vacations for those who qualify. Full time positions available. For interview call Monday only, April 19th.

(915)520-3888

★★★★★★★★★★★★

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED. Twice weekly, must do ironing. Excellent references required. Call 684-8859 and leave message.

311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted

ICU-REGISTERED NURSE
PRN position available: Graduate of an accredited School of Nursing; Texas License required; Critical background strongly preferred.

ULTRASOUND TECHNOLOGIST
Full-Time position available, Texas License Required; Ability to cover both Ultrasound and Mammography required. Cross training available.

REGISTERED NURSE/LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSE
Full-Time positions available; Graduate of an accredited school of Nursing; Texas License required; experience in a Medical/Surgical environment required.

INFORMATION SERVICES MANAGER
Full-Time position; 3-5 years experience in Computer Field with Bachelor's in Computer Science preferred; Extensive background in computer hardware and software with a working knowledge of programming; Novell LAN Knowledge required; UNIX knowledge helpful.

PHLEBOTOMIST
PRN position available; Certification strongly preferred; experience in a hospital setting strongly preferred.

RECEPTIONIST
Full-Time position available; Provide clerical assistance to Administrative staff; must have strong interpersonal and organizational skills; must be able to type at least 40 wpm and be familiar with WordPerfect and Lotus 123.

TRANSCRIPTIONIST
Full-Time position available in the Imaging Department; must be familiar with Medical Terminology; must be able to type a minimum of 40 wpm with emphasis on accuracy; Health care background required.

WESTWOOD MEDICAL CENTER
P.O. BOX 51070
Midland, Texas 79710
(915) 522-3030
EOE

Westwood Medical Center offers its staff competitive salaries. Medical/dental/vision insurance, tuition re-imbursement, 24 days paid time off per year, shift/weekend differential, credit union membership and 401K. For details on our exciting opportunities, interested persons should contact:

J. Rick Brown
Director of Human Resources

Westwood Medical Center is a substance free workplace. Drug screens will be performed on all applicants considered to be final candidates for a position with Westwood Medical Center.

Westwood Medical Center does not discriminate with regard to race, color, religion, creed, gender, national origin, age, disability, marital or veteran status, sexual orientation or any other legally protected status.

REGISTERED NURSES



MOVE TO DALLAS WITH A $10,000 RELOCATION PACKAGE!*

LOCAL INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD IN MIDLAND-ODESSA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21ST

If you have always wanted to experience big city medicine — now is your chance! As one of the Southwest's key referral hospitals, Zale Lipshy University Hospital is a leader in cardiovascular and neurovascular surgical procedures. We have excellent opportunities for dedicated RNs in a variety of areas including OR, ICU, & Med/Surg. Requirements include RNs with 2 years OR, ICU or Med/Surg experience with a concentration in cardiovascular and/or neurovascular. **Please call Denise O'Donnell, Nurse Recruiter at (214) 590-3153 or e-mail at dodonn@zluh.org to schedule an interview appointment.**

If you are unable to interview with us, but would like to apply, please fax your resume to (214) 590-3193, or mail to: Zale Lipshy University Hospital, Attn: Nurse Recruiter, 5151 Harry Hines Blvd., Dallas, TX 75235. Website: www.zluh.org. EOE/M/F/D/V

* Selected RNs must make a 2 year commitment to be eligible for the relocation package

ZALE LIPSHY UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
At Southwestern Medical Center
TOMORROW'S MEDICINE TODAY

310 General Help Wanted

KENT KWIK
24 Hour * Job Hotline
520-4053 ext. 371

MONITOR
Must be assertive & detail-oriented. Will be monitoring sales calls. Hours 2:00 pm to 10:00 pm Mon.- Fri., and 1:00 pm- 7:00 pm Saturday Pay $6.50/hr + full benefits. For appointment call
DP Personnel
682-0033 Never a Fee!

NEEDED; GENERAL Laborers, drug- free. No fee. Call Cathey at Snelling Personnel. 550-9897 or 520-6140.

NOW HIRING / Part time 11- 2 fry cook and or bus person. Apply in person only Michael's Charcoal Grill, 723 W. Wadley.

OTR DRIVER wanted; CDL class "A" with "X" endorsements, 1 year OTR required. Call 1-800-366-0167, Karen or (915)520-3080, Minerva.

OTR DRIVER, Clean CDL, 3 years experienc midwest area, conventional trucks. Earn up to 30¢ per mile average 3,000 miles. 915-523-9678.

PART TIME drivers needed for motorcoach company in Midland/ Odessa area. Requires CDL with passenger endorsement. DOT physical, criminal background check, drug screening, and one year verifiable experience preferred. Apply in person at 2003 East I-20 Midland (Garden City Hwy exit.)

PART TIME housekeeper needed. $5.25/ hour. Accepting resumes and/ or references 10-3 pm. April 14- 20 only. Apply at 2512 Country Club, Midland 79701. Please bring ad with you.

→NEW TODAY←
SONIC ON Midland Drive now taking applications for daytime help. Apply in person 4201 Midland Drive, Midland.

310 General Help Wanted

Permanent Part Time Position
Are you able to perform a variety of tasks and work independently and with others? We are looking for self-motivated, detail oriented people to fill three permanent part-time positions. These 15-20 + hours per week positions required flexible daytime schedules and dependable transportation. MS Windows knowledge and retail experience in grocery, drug or mass merchandise preferred. Mileage is reimbursable and salary is based on experience. Call IRI between 9:00 am and 12:00 pm Monday- Friday at 915-699-0846 or fax your resume to 915-689-9942.

PERMANENT PART- time position available, Housekeeping 4 hours per day, 6 days per week. Apply at The Racquet Club, 3009 Racquet Club Dr. See Donald Mode.

PERSONS NEEDED to work on Sundays in church nursery. Must be experienced in child care. Apply at FPC, 800 West Texas.

PHONE MONITOR
Immediate opening for possible full time position screening incoming sales calls. 2:30-10:00 pm. Monday- Friday and 1- 7 weekends, $6.50.
Call Kelly Services. 689-9801
Never An Applicant Fee.
Equal Opportunity Employer

POSITION OPEN, full time experienced Groomer. Wages negotiable. Call for interview Monday thru Friday 9- 5. 362-2825.

REPRESENTATIVES Needed- sell Avon part time- full time. Great earnings. Call Verla 520-0119, Independent Rep.

SMALL INDUSTRIAL Sales firm needs a "Person Friday" with good bookkeeping/ accounting and computer skills. Mornings only. 915-683-5181.

310 General Help Wanted

RESTAURANT
*** THE BAR ***
Now accepting applications to fill one waitstaff position. Apply between 8:00 to 10:00 am or 2:00 to 4:00 pm only, Monday - Friday. 606 W. Missouri.

SHOPPERS HOTLINE needs a few energetic, self motivated people that works well unsupervised. Part time evenings and weekend work. Own transportation with insurance required. Bi lingual is a plus but not essential. Call today, 694-8240.

→NEW TODAY←
SPRINT PCS IS COMING TO TOWN SOON...
New Company! Great Opportunity! POSITIONS AVAILABLE AT ALAMOSA PCS LLC, an affiliate in the Sprint PCS nationwide CDMA network, providing Personal Communications Service access in West Texas, Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado. Positions Available: Retail Sales Manager, Direct Sales Manager, Indirect Sales Manager, and Customer Service Representatives for the Midland/ Odessa Market. Wireless sales experience is preferred for management positions. Please send resume and salary requirements to:
Personnel
4727 S. Loop 289, Suite 102
Lubbock, Texas 79423

TRAVEL AGENT needed immediately! Minimum of 10 years experience. Send resume with salary requirements to: P.O. Box 9484, Midland, 79708.

V.I.P Employment Services
686-9722
Light Industrial Placements

→NEW TODAY←
SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

LVN's and RN's
- All shifts. All Departments

PART TIME ORDERLY/ HOUSEKEEPER
- Needed in Surgery department. Hours are 6 am to 12 noon. Monday through Friday.

MICROBIOLOGY SUPERVISOR, MT ASCP, MTAMT
- Full- time position
- Must be proficient in all aspects of laboratory
- 2 Years experience preferred
- Great equipment
- Great staff

PRN LVN/ SCRUB TECH
- Scrub experience a must

CRTT or RRT
- Full time position: 3 pm- 11 pm Monday- Friday
- PRN positions also available
- Must possess a Texas license
- New graduates will be considered

SCRUB TECH
- Minimum one- year General Surgery/ Orthopedics scrub experience necessary
- Certification is preferable, and CPR certification required.

WOMEN'S HEALTH SERVICES RN
- RNC preferred, but not required
- Minimum 2 years experience in Labor & Delivery necessary

Scenic Mountain Medical Center offers competitive salaries and an excellent benefits package. Please mail, fax, or e-mail your resume, or call for an application to be sent to you.

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER
1601 WEST 11th PLACE
BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720
PHONE: (915)268-4833
FAX: (915)263-0151
E- MAIL: rebecca@smmccares.com
Equal Opportunity Employer

→NEW TODAY←
TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER AT ODESSA

LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSE
Needed in the Department of Internal Medicine. Requires a current Texas LVN license. Prefer bilingual. Apply at 800 W. 4th Street, Odessa, TX., or call 915-335-5112.

TTUHSC IS AN EEO/ AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

→NEW TODAY←
TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER AT ODESSA

STAFF NURSE R.N.
Needed in the Department of Internal Medicine. Requires completion of recognized program of nursing and current Texas R.N. license. Prefer cardiology experience. Apply at 800 W. 4th Street, Odessa, TX., or call 915-335-5112.

TTUHSC IS AN EEO/ AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

Integrated PHYSICIAN PARTNERS
MEDICAID SPECIALIST
R&S Appeals and "Statusing"
Detail Oriented, Multi-Tasking, Computer Experienced

Benefit package provided
Salary commensurate with experience

Send Resumes to:
Human Resource Dept.
P.O. Box 51537
Midland, Texas 79710

310 General Help Wanted

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED, POSITIVE GROWTH FOR CHILDREN.
15 week position as a ***children's program facilitator.***
2.5 hours/ week every Tuesday evening.
Call Kim with ***The Middle Way*** at 570-1084 for more information.

*DRIVERS
HIRING EXPERIENCED & INEXPERIENCED DRIVERS & TEAMS
No experience Necessary!
CDL Training Available!
We offer: Great Pay & Benefits
Tuition Reimbursement
Assigned Equipment
Consistent Miles
Job Stability, 401K
Train Your Spouse For Free!
We Pay Up To 5 Years For Experienced Drivers!
SWIFT TRANSPORTATION
1-800-669-7943
(eoe- m/ f: minimum 23 years)

311 Medical Help Wanted

→NEW TODAY←
SPRINT PCS IS COMING TO TOWN SOON...
Same as above

NEEDED: RN's, LVN's, CNA's CPR required. NURSEFINDERS 570-8083

ADMINISTRATOR
We are a major long- term care provider and we are looking for experienced growth oriented licensed nursing home Administrators with potential for advancement. We offer an excellent wage and benefit package including paid insurance and 401K program. Relocation may be required. Submit resume in confidence to: Human Resources, Complete Care Services, 9003 Waterford Centre Blvd., Suite 110, Austin, TX 78758 or by fax to (512)583-6606. EOE.

NEED ONE CNA/ LVN and ONE BILLING personnel for a doctor's office. Please mail resume to Box C-1102 c/o Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Tx 79702.

311 Medical Help Wanted

→NEW TODAY←
Banquet Servers, OnCall Night Auditor Grill Waitstaff, PM
Great time opportunities in world renown hotel. To learn more about these fun & challenging positions apply any hour or fax: 915-683-0447
Human Resources Dept.
Hilton Midland & Towers
117 West Wall Street
Midland, TX 79701
(eoe)

CANTERBURY VILLA of Denver City is currently accepting applications for Director of Nursing for a 96-bed facility, must hold a current RN/ Texas license with experience in Long-Term Care with supervisory capability. May apply in person at: 315 Mustang Ave., Denver City, TX 79323 or fax to: (806)592-8055. For more information please contact: Clota Shaw, Administrator (806)592-2127.

CNA OR Medical assistant position with group medical practice. Excellent people skills and previous office experience a plus. Salary $8.00 per hour to start plus excellent benefits package. Please send resume to: Box J-5187, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

CRANE COUNTY Care Center is accepting applications for Certified Dietary Supervisor. For more information come by 100 Campus Drive or contact Debbie Brookins at 558-3400.

CUSTODIAN opening at the Alamo YMCA 5:00- 9:00 p.m. Floor experience needed. Applications at 901 N. Midland Dr. or call 694-2528.

FRESENIUS MEDICAL CARE is currently seeking to hire a LVN for the Kidney Dialysis Center located at 4200 West Illinois, Space 240, in the Westwood Village Shopping Center next door to Chinese Kitchen. Please apply in person. This is for a PRN position with on the job training and potential to move up.

→NEW TODAY←
SOCIAL WORKER
Motivated, enthusiastic, reliable SWA or LSW needed to fill immediate opening. Part time with potential for full time position with PRN medical social service agency. Must be computer literate. Bilingual preferred. Fax resume to 915/694-7936.

HEB PHARMACY is hiring an experienced full time Pharmacy Technician with strong customer service skills and anytime availability. 697-1484.



It's not just what you know. It's how you **teach it.**

We have all encountered those wonderful teachers who truly inspire learning. To this day, we remember their names, the classes they taught, and their unique ability to elevate the subject matter into a magical learning experience.

At Advantage Schools, we're creating a new kind of public school with a proven curriculum and educational philosophy based on the belief that teachers and teaching methods can make all the difference. Advantage teachers help all students to reach the highest academic standards by providing a classical liberal arts education and using Direct Instruction in elementary reading, language arts, and mathematics.

We presently operate 8 schools with a total enrollment of 5,000 children. Most Advantage schools open as elementary schools and grow by a grade per year thereafter, through grade 12.

This fall, Advantage is opening twelve new schools of scale, including the Midland Advantage Charter School in Midland, TX.

This is an extraordinary moment in our history, and an unparalleled opportunity for teachers to succeed in an educational setting that is safe, supportive, and reflective of the highest standards of professionalism. Opportunity is like knowledge. Its value is in how you use it. We encourage you to take this opportunity to make all the difference in a child's life and yours.

ADVANTAGE Schools

Openings at the Midland Advantage Charter School include:
- **School Director**
- **Professional Development Coordinator**
- **Behavior Intervention Specialist**
- **Special Education Teacher**
- **Music Teacher**
- **School Nurse**
- **Food Service Personnel**
- **Elementary Teachers**
- **Instructional Assistants**
- **Site Coordinator**
- **Foreign Language Teacher**
- **Physical Education Teacher**
- **Substitute Teachers**
- **Custodian**
- **School Secretary**

Please send a resume and a cover letter specifying the position of interest to: **Advantage Schools, Human Resources, Ref. # 418MTR, 60 Canal Street, Boston, MA 02114; Fax: (617) 523-5105; or e-mail to: jobs@advantage-schools.com**

To learn more about Advantage Schools please visit our website at: www.advantage-schools.com

Advantage Schools is an equal opportunity employer. No phone calls please.

Please attend our Career Forum and Parent Information Meeting at the Midland Center at 105 North Main Street on Tuesday, April 20th, from 6-8pm. RSVP: toll-free 1-888-292-2344, ext. 2500

→NEW TODAY←
CHILD PROTECTIVE SERVICES SPECIALIST I- IV C- 09-99-315

Provides generic CPS services to include investigating reports of child abuse and neglect, providing on- going and in- home casework services, implementing temporary and long- term corrective actions for families and children, and testifying in court. Position located in Midland. Salary starts at $1,936. Interested applicants should submit a State of Texas Application for Employment to:

The Texas Department of Protective & Regulatory Services
Human Resources Office
Suite 450
8100 Cameron Road, MC Y-966
Austin, TX 78754

For a copy of the complete job announcement with the essential job functions and minimum qualifications, or an employment application visit our web site: www.tdprs.state.tx.us or call:
(512)719-6135
Fax (512)719-6180
EEO

→NEW TODAY←
Fundraising Coordinator
Non- profit needs an enthusiastic, organized, self- starter to manage special event fundraisers in West Texas. Responsibilities include planning, budgeting, & implementing special events, recruiting and managing volunteers, and tracking & evaluating campaign results. Marketing, public environment. By April 23, please send resume & salary requirement to:
Kim Fullerton
National MS Society
700 Broadway, Suite 810
Denver, CO 80203
Fax (303)813-1513

311 Medical Help Wanted

→NEW TODAY←
HEALTHSOUTH
Rehabilitation professionals are building strong futures at HealthSouth, America's provider for rehabilitative and outpatient health care services.
HealthSouth Rehabilitation Hospital of Midland/ Odessa, a progressive 60- bed facility has the following opportunities available:

Nurse Supervisor- Full time, hours may vary.

Registered Nurse- Full time 3 pm- 11 pm, 11 pm- 7 am, and PRN.

LVN- Full time 7 am- 3 pm, and PRN.

Rehab Nurse Tech- Full time 7 am- 3 pm and PRN

Unit Coordinator- Full time (varied shift) and PRN.

Van Driver- Full time. Must have good driving record, be a least 25 years of age (for insurance purposes), and have or be able to obtain commercial driver's license.

Physical Therapist- PRN

Our progressive atmosphere, state-of- the -art facility, and multi-disciplinary team approach leads only to the best rehabilitative healthcare for our patients and the best work environment for our employees.
Candidates may apply in person (Monday- Sunday 8:00 am- 8:00 pm) or call (915)520-1607. Please forward resume to:
HealthSouth Rehabilitation Hospital of Midland/ Odessa,
1800 Heritage Blvd.
Midland, TX 79707.
FAX: (915)520-1704,
EOE.

→NEW TODAY←
RECEPTIONIST
With Medical office experience needed for doctor's office. Full time, Monday through Friday. Salary DOE. Send resume to: P.O. Box 80542, Midland, Texas 79708.

RN NEEDED with telemetry experience or willing to train the right recent graduate. Mail resume with salary requirements to: PO Box 8749, 79708.

311 Medical Help Wanted

RN or LVN needed part time (afternoons Monday- Friday) for adult & pediatric allergerist office. Resumes to: Box P-6172, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

→NEW TODAY←
RNS AND LVNS with experience in ER, Telemetry, Med- surg., ICU. Per diem or contracts available locally and in West Texas area. Send or fax resume in confidence to: PO BOX 8621, Midland, TX 79708-8621 Fax, 915-561-8371.

→NEW TODAY←
TOP PAY for EMT, EMT-I, EMT-P. Please call 570-4892 for more information.

Trinity Haven Health Care
Needs loving, caring LVNs, CMAs, CNAs
All Shifts.
Apply in person
3203 Sage St., Midland
Come join the
NEW TEAM!

WAL-MART Pharmacy seeks licensed Pharmacists in West Texas and Eastern New Mexico. We offer top tier salary, incredible benefits package and advancement opportunities. Call or fax: 806-799-6170.

312 Professional Help Wanted

HAIR/ NAIL Stations for lease. Please call 686-0177 for information.

→NEW TODAY←
PLC TECHNICIAN- A Midland based, Midland owned company is looking for a career- oriented person to fill a technical position in the company. Candidates must have a good working knowledge in programming and troubleshooting Programmable Logic Controllers (PLC) and willing to travel. Experience with MS Visual Basic 5+ and computer hardware a plus. Salary DOE. Benefits include 401K retirement package. Send resume to: PO BOX 5505, Midland, TX 79704. Attn: Sealed Employment Inquiry (ASY).

→NEW TODAY←
COUNSELOR POSITION (Available 4/ 14/ 99):
Full time, fringe benefits, salary negotiable. Bachelor's degree in Psychology and two years counseling experience (volunteer work in counseling will count toward counseling experience). Individual will counsel 16- 24 year olds in education and vocational training, residential living, and developing individual accountability to Job Corps program requirements. Case load of approximately 65 male students.

Applicants can submit a resume to Roswell Job Corps Center, P.O. Box 5970, Roswell, New Mexico 88202 or inquire at (505)347-5414, extension 136

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/ F/ D/ V

→NEW TODAY←
SENIOR EXPLORATIONIST to join established, strategically small high- tech seismic service/ exploration/ r & d company as a working vice president, exploration manager, possibly equity participation. The successful candidate will have an advanced geoscience degree, at least 10 years demonstrated success/ results in onshore domestic exploration and production. Documented capabilities in all phases of geophysics required including 3D design, acquisition, processing and workstation interpretation, along with working knowledge of exploration and developmental economics.

Our employees know of this opening. Reply in confidence to: Box J-5007, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

→NEW TODAY←
Employment Opportunity
The City of Stamford is currently accepting applications for the positions of **FIREFIGHTER**. Applicants must be 21 years old and certified by the Texas Commission on Fire Protection as a minimum of Basic Firefighter. Applicants must also possess a Class "B" Texas Drivers License. Excellent benefits package, salary DOE. Applications and job descriptions may be obtained by contacting Fire Chief Kyle Young at: (915)773-2626 or by writing to P.O. Box 508, Stamford, Texas 79553. The City of Stamford is an equal opportunity employer. Applications must be received no later than May 1, 1999.

312 Professional Help Wanted

* Management
Work at a Company That's going Places.
RPS, Inc. is a $1.8 billion international market leader with big plans for the next century. In fact, we're on the verge of doubling the size of our company, and increasing our revenues tenfold. Of course, to reach our goals, we'll need the best professionals our there. And that's where you come in.

OPERATIONS SUPERVISORS
We're seeking qualified professionals who possess a BS/BA and at least 1-5 years of experience as a front- line supervisor, ideally in the transportation industry. Excellent supervisory and communication skills are essential.

We offer competitive wages plus a full benefit program. Qualified candidates should send a resume to:
RPS, Inc.
Attn: TM
1912 W. New Jersey
Midland, TX 79701
EOE/ AA

→NEW TODAY←
*★★★★★★★★★★
Project Manager Assistant
Entry level temp to hire position requiring applicant who is able to read material take- off from blueprints. Position also requires drafting skills. A construction background is a real plus!
Call
Preferred Personnel
684-5900
NO FEE!
★★★★★★★★★★

CONTROLLER
Must have Cost, Inventory and Manufacturing exp. 4 year degree + 5 yrs. Product/Mfg exp. Salary $50K+DOE. Full Benefits/401k/Profit Sharing. FEE PAID.
Rebecca Sakelaris
GLOBAL PERM DIVISION
915-686-8360 * 915-686-8302 fax
global@apex2000.net

NOW HIRING Hair stylist or associate, full or part time. Please apply in person at 4324-A Andrews Hwy.

312 Professional Help Wanted

GLOBAL PERSONNEL has the following positions:

PRODUCTION RECORDS ASSISTANT-$8.00/hr
Production records in joint interest. MS Word/Excel.

RECORDS ASSISTANT-$8.00/hr
Geoscience/logs, scout tickets, maps, film. MS Word/Excel.

JIB CLERK-to $26K/perm
JIB exp, coding, data entry & Questa/Enertech a+.

JIB ACCOUNTANT-to $34K/yr
2-4 yrs. exp. w/JIB, Account Rec's, Special Projects.

ACCOUNTING CLERK-$DOE
Part-time Tues. & Thurs. 8-5. MUST have Quickbooks Pro.

RECEPTIONIST-$1500/mo
MUST have MS Word/Excel w/professional phone exp.

SAFETY TRAINER
Short-term assignment. MUST have Hazcom.

NO FEES!

LeeAnn Cody
Global Personnel Network
915-686-8360 * 915-686-8302 fax
global@apex2000.net

LEGAL SECRETARY
Local company needs experienced Legal Sec/Assist. Corporate. Real Estate & Litigation helpful. Bilingual a plus. Salary to $2000/mo. DOE. Benefits. FEE PAID.
Rebecca Sakelaris
GLOBAL PERM DIVISION
915-686-8360 * 915-686-8302 fax
global@apex2000.net

90 YEAR OLD Moving Company needs an experienced Dispatcher for 15 trucks, 50 employees. If qualified, will train in the moving business, will check references. Only those wanting permanent positions need apply. Send resume to: P.O. Box 207, Abilene, Texas 79604.

ACCOUNTANT
Immediate opening for experienced Accountant with banking or financial background. Career Opportunity. Salary DOE. Degree preferred. No Fee. Fax resume with references to:
Temporary Resources
1601 W. Texas

"HAPPY ADS"
for any occasion as low as $42
Call 682-6222
for more information.

APR 18 1999

312 Professional Help Wanted

→NEW TODAY←

ASSOCIATE CORRECTIONAL PSYCHOLOGIST

An immediate opening is available for a Psychologist to work in correctional health care at the TDCJ Robertson Unit in Abilene, Texas. Employee will be part of the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center staff and receive all appropriate benefits and salary. Will perform diagnostic evaluation, treatment/ crisis management, and psychological testing of inmates. Seeking a Licensed Professional Counselor with a Master's Degree in psychology or related OR a Doctoral intern student enrolled in an accredited psychology graduate program. Requires LPC or certification as a Psychological Associate. Must pass TDCJ security clearance.

Fax resume to (806)743-2882 or apply to TTHSC Office of Human Resources, 3601 4th Street, Room 1B110, Lubbock, Texas 79430.

TTHSC IS AN EEO/ AA/ ADA EMPLOYER
htt://www.ttuhsc.edu
Job Line (806)743-2829.

ESP

ELECTRIC SUBMERSIBLE PUMPS, INC.

WG WORLD GROUP

SALES/APPLICATION ENGINEER

ESP is a customer-driven leader in the application of oilfield electric submersible pumps. We are presently seeking an aggressive, service-oriented individual to join our team in Midland, TX. Position responsibilities include submersible equipment sizing, customer interface, market analysis, quotation preparation, pricing, and follow-up.

The successful candidate should have the following qualifications:

- 3 to 5 years in technical sales
- Oilfield equipment or oilfield service industry background
- Direct experience in artificial lift applications preferred
- Bachelor's Degree in Business, Engineering, or related field

We offer a competitive pay and benefit package and invite qualified candidates to forward their resumes in confidence to:

Beth Snowden
E.S.P., Inc.
Post Office Box 80130
Midland, TX 79708-0130
Fax- (915)699-4159

(No telephone inquiries, please)
EOE

312 Professional Help Wanted

→NEW TODAY←

Certified Teachers Needed

Eagle Project Charter School needs full-time teachers who are Energetic, Patient, Computer Literate, and Good at One-on-One Instruction to operate a Model High-Tech Learning Center in Midland for At-Risk Students.

(972)434-0229

→NEW TODAY←

COMPTROLLER NEEDED: Needs strong accounting and accounts receivable background. Must be experienced in cost analysis and budget analysis. Please call 682-2119 for more information.

→NEW TODAY←

COMPUTER TECHNICIAN Position: Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation. Experienced, PC, and network knowledgeable computer tech needed for the Permian Basin Zone covering Dawson, Martin, Howard, Ector, and portions of Midland and Borden counties. Travel required. Resume to: TBWEF, HR, PO. Box 5089, Abilene, TX., 79608-5089, fax: 915-677-1006, email: jjw@txbollweevil.org. For more info: 915-762-2846 ext. 3131, 3117, or 3109. EEO.

CREATIVE DIRECTOR; Supervise advertising agency creative work. Minimum three years professional experience; Not an entry- level position. Must have extensive Macintosh, Adobe Illustrator and Photo Shop experience with excellent design skills to produce successful, concept-driven print work. Send resume to: Griffin Group, 5010 University Avenue, Suite 222, Lubbock, TX., 79413.

→NEW TODAY←

DEVELOPMENT Coordinator. Responsible for grant writing, annual campaigns, and special events. Prior experience a must. Apply in person 4500 W. Illinois, Suite 112, Midland EOE.

→NEW TODAY←

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

- Professional appearance and demeanor
- Word processing proficiency
- Excellent communication, organizational and people skills

Local oil and gas company is accepting applications for the position of executive secretary and backup receptionist. Experience in oil and gas industry and some college preferred.

Position offers competitive salary and benefits. For consideration, send resume and salary history to:

Box P-6174
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram,
P.O. Box 1650,
Midland, TX 79702.

FAMILIES TOGETHER Consultant- Bachelor's degree in a related field working with children and families. Reimbursed travel within a 17 county area serving families in their home. Bilingual preferred. 20K Annually. EOE. Please call for application or pick up at High Sky Children's Ranch, Families Together, 8701 W. County Road 60, Midland 79707. (915)520-8370.

★★★★★★

DRAFTSMAN

AutoCad draftsman wanted with 1- 3 years AutoCad experience. $10+ per hour depending on experience. Applications being accepted at LCA 521 N. Texas, Odessa, TX.

★★★★★★

OFFICE BUILDING LEASING

REIT seeking an experience, self- motivated individual to manage leasing responsibilities for a landmark office building in Midland. Prefer applicant to be degreed, experience will be considered as an alternative, and 3- 5 years office leasing experience with some management responsibilities. Applicant must be PC proficient, able to function productively without direct supervision and work within a team basis on building management and long- term planning. Position will require preparation of marketing plans, development of revenue and expense budgets and monthly written reports of results. Function requires cold calling both within and outside the Midland area and may lead to a support role in other leasing markets. CPM, RPA or CCIM will receive preference. Please fax cover letter, resume, salary history and requirements to: 713-268-6005.

→NEW TODAY←

SYSTEM SUPPORT SPECIALIST IV

The Texas Department of Human Services is accepting applications for a full time Systems Support Specialist IV position in Abilene. Salary is $2,489 per month. Experience with client/ server application development, using PowerBuilder and/ or Sybase ASE 11.x preferred.

Pick up application and copy of the job announcements with the minimum requirements listed at 4380 Spindletop, Abilene or a DHS office in your area. You may attach a copy of your resume to a completed application, but not in place of the application. Applications must be in the Abilene Human Resource office by Monday, May 3, 1999 to ensure consideration.

Mail your applications to P.O. Box 6635, Abilene, TX, 79608. Questions regarding this position may be directed to our Human Resources Services office at (915)690-2216. We are an equal opportunity employer.

→NEW TODAY←

PROGRAM SPECIALIST I

MAKE A DIFFERENCE! GREAT OPPORTUNITY. The Texas Department of Health is recruiting for a Program Specialist I headquartered out of the Midland office. Provides professional and technical services related to the control and prevention of HIV and other STDs. Responsible for assisting in the monitoring of HIV and STD contractors in Region 9 & 10; attending and providing technical assistance to HIV prevention coalitions and HIV services consortia meetings in the health service delivery areas; assist/ conduct the HIV prevention counseling/ partner elicitation course to HIV/ STD contractors and other interested entities. Bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university, plus 2 years of full-time experience in business and or/ hospital administration. Travel 25% day & 75% overnight. Salary: $2,649/ month plus excellent benefits: Paid State holidays, paid quality health insurance, longevity pay, retirement package and staff development training and dental insurance available. NO RESUMES ACCEPTED. Applications are available at: 2301 N. Big Spring, Ste. 300, Midland, TX. 79705. For more information, please contact: Sarana Savage (915)683-9492 or Human Resources (915)774-6271. PRN# 99-R09-0019. Closing date: 04/30/99. EEO/ ADA.

312 Professional Help Wanted

LAND SECRETARY/ Analyst; Five years plus experience with a general understanding of and land and legal required. Light typing, experience with Word and Excel helpful. Send resume and salary requirements to: Box N-4129, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

→NEW TODAY←

LOOKING FOR Programmer with experience on PLC including Modicon, Allen-Bradley, & GE. Must be familiar with PC based control systems as Intellution, Wonderware & RSView. Serious inquires please send resumes to: PO Box 14989, Odessa, TX 79768-4989.

→NEW TODAY←

MIDLAND COMMUNITY Theatre seeks applicants for our Marketing Director. Candidate should have a background in public relations, marketing and working with the media. Send letter, resume and references to Timothy Jebson, Midland Community Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley, Midland, TX 79705.

STUDENT LIFE Graduate Assistant; Serve as coordinator/ advisor for campus activities. Oversee leadership training for students and student organizations. Some evenings and weekends required. Must have bachelor's degree and be enrolled full- time in graduate program at UTPB. Experience beneficial. Send resume to: Personnel, UTPB, 4901 E. University, Odessa, Texas 79762. EEO/ AA.

312 Professional Help Wanted

→NEW TODAY←

PRODUCTION ENGINEER: Independent oil & gas company seeking Production Engineer for Oklahoma City office. Requirements: BS in engineering and 5-10 years experience in operation and/or secondary recovery. Excellent benefits. Fax or email resume to:

H/R Dept. 905-03:
281-469-1184,
jmassey@cogc.com.

SALON 1011 is seeking talented Hair and Nail Techs. If you like an "Old Midland" environment with serenity and independence this could be a place for your future, with very competitive lease rates. Call Tim at: 683-1011 or at 683-2980- evenings. Or drop by 1011 West Texas, Midland.

SECRETARY/ Assistant; Oil & Gas accounting background. Petroware- Plus preferred. General land and legal. Send resume to: Box N-4126, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

Social Services

SunRise Care and Rehab of Stanton is accepting applications/ resumes for the part time position of Social Worker. This position requires 20 hours per week. Monday through Friday. Wage begins at $10.00 per hour. Please contact the facility at (915)756-2841 or place resume/ application at 1100 West Broadway. Stanton, TX. EOE.

312 Professional Help Wanted

→NEW TODAY←

ADMINISTRATIVE TECHNICIAN I
R- 09-99-324

TDPRS has a Full- Time position available that types correspondence and related materials to support work of the unit. Answers and screens telephone inquiries, takes and routes messages, provides program and agency information, and/ or makes referrals to other community resources. Greets visitors, answers routine questions on program procedures and makes appropriate referrals for other community resources. Conducts computer terminal inquiry to retrieve information. Sets up and maintains casefolders and/ or other office files. Operates copying and fax machines to duplicate and transmit material. Records intake information for referral to the caseworkers. Opens, stamps, and distributes mail. Transporting of clients (both adult and children). The position offers paid holidays and a great benefits package. Position located in Midland. Interested applicants should submit a State of Texas Application for Employment to:

The Texas Department of Protective & Regulatory Services
Human Resources Office
Suite 450
8100 Cameron Road, MC Y-966
Austin, TX 78754

PRS

For a copy of the complete job announcement with the essential job functions and minimum qualifications, or an employment application visit our web site: www.tdprs.state.tx.us or call

(512)719-6135
Fax (512)719-6157
EEO

→NEW TODAY←

ENGINEER

An Oklahoma based energy company has an immediate opening for an Engineer in our Midland office. This position will interact with operations prersonnel, contractors, and management in exceeding the departmental and corporate goals.

Qualified candidates for the position should have the following background and skills:

- BS degree in engineering from an accredited college or university
- Minimum four years experience
- Natural gas gathering and processing experience preferred
- Knowledge of applicable safety and environmental regulations

Responsibilities include:

- Developing and designing projects for natural gas gathering, compression, treating and processing prospects
- Optimizing and troubleshooting existing facilities
- Supervising engineering and mechanical contractors
- Maintaining effective communications with other team members

Please send resume in confidence to:

Box N-4128
c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram
P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

→NEW TODAY←

UTPB
THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS OF THE PERMIAN BASIN

Science and Mathematic

Required: Must have a Masters Degree with 18 hours in the subject area (Earth Science or Geography). 3 Contact hours per week per course over the Fall Semester (semester classes begin August 26). Opportunity to teach subsequent semesters. Schedule of classes will be arranged to meet applicants's schedule.

Courses for Fall:

1. Climatology- Introduction to meteorological phenomena and climatological processes and regimes of the earth.

2. Geography of Middle America- Physical and Cultural geography of Mexico, Central America and the Carribbean Islands.

Submit current resume and names, addresses and phone numbers of three references to Donald M. Allen, Chair, Science and Mathematics, UTPB, Odessa, TX 79762-0001. Phone 915-552-2230

E- mail: Allen D@utpb.edu
EEO/ AA

→NEW TODAY←

SEC/ Financial Accountant

For Large Oil Well Service Company

Job requirements:

- External and internal financial reporting for a publicly held company.
- Preparation and drafting of SEC filings.
- Knowledge of GAAP reporting.
- Ability to coordinate quarterly reviews and annual audit with external auditors.
- Working in a mainframe computer environment.

Please send resume to:
Box J-5006
c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702.

312 Professional Help Wanted

→NEW TODAY←

SENIOR COMMERCIAL Lender with strong credit administration skills and training. $90 MM bank. Commercial Lender seeking opportunity to advance lending career and responsibilities. $90 MM bank. Branch Bank President. $20 MM branch. Branch bank is located seventy miles from main bank. Must be familiar with all aspects of bank operations. All candidates must have good marketing skills and community interest. Davis bank group is a $250 MM Commercial banking concern in West Texas and the South Plains, consisting of four separately chartered commercial banks and four branch banks. Opportunity for advancement exists within the organization. Mail resume to: Davis Bank Group, 211 North Colorado, Midland, Texas, 79701 or fax: 915-682-4024. Attn: Keith Moore.

SMALL MIDLAND- based independent needs Geologist- West Texas, South East New Mexico experience. Must be motivated, self starter. Please reply to: Box J-5182, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED– HELP REBUILD RELATIONSHIPS.
Donate 2 hours/ week every Wednesday to monitor and supervise visits between children and their non-custodial parents. Call Kim with

Kids First
at 570-1084
for more information.

312 Professional Help Wanted

SOCIAL WORKER: Facilitator to work with perpetrators of domestic violence in a group intervention program. Must be available evenings and/ or weekends. Prefer Masters Degree, bi- lingual and experience working with perpetrators of domestic violence. Part time. Fax resume to: 915-570-0948 or send to: Project A.D.A.M., A program of Safe Place, P.O. Box 2942, Midland, TX 79702.

STAFF ACCOUNTANT

Accountant needed for growing real estate company. Primary responsibilities will be A/ R, A/ P and tenant master file maintenance. Applicants should possess minimum two years college and 3- 5 years accounting experiance. Knowledge of Microsoft Office 97 desirable. Competitive salary and benefits. Please submit resume and salary requirements to: Box J-5183, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

STOCKBROKER/ Operations Manager needed for Discount Broker, Series 7 required. Position involves taking client orders and reviewing account questions. Salary based compensation send resume to 211 West Wall, Midland, Texas 79701 or fax (800)684-5303.

316 Sales Help Wanted

Heartland Cable Television

Heartland Cable Television, the largest wireless cable company in America, has recently joined forces with DIRECTV®. We are currently receiving a tremendous response from the Permian Basin area, and are searching for high-energy, self motivated sales professionals to assist us with this new busines:

SALES CONSULTANTS

We offer the following Benefits:

- Comprehensive Paid Training
- $40K + per year commission potential
- Company-provided leads
- Medical, Dental & Life
- 401 K Plan

College degree or in home sales experience a plus

Apply In Person At:
13710 W. Hwy. 80E
Odessa, Texas 79765

Or Fax Resume To:
915-563-5044
Attn: James McFarlane

Heartland Cable Television

DIRECTV.

DIRECTV® is a registered trademark of DIRECTV, Inc., a unit of Hughes Electronic Corp.

SALES To Executives

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

CAN YOU SELL THE PRESIDENT?

Explosive growth in one of America's premier Management Consulting Companies requires the immediate addition of Sales Professionals in the Midland area.

Successful candidates require sales and business experience; the ability to communicate effectively; the ability to communicate effectively with Presidents, CEO's and Business Owners; driving ambition and a burning desire to win. Comprehensive training can make you a yearly 6- figure compensation! Must be available immediately. Local interviews being scheduled.

DO NOT FAX RESUME

Call Ms. Gardner at; (800) 531-2542. Visit our website at www.ipa-iba.com. EOE.

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

312 Professional Help Wanted

WANTED; CUSTOMER Service Representative for an established insurance agency in Midland with two years college preferable. Must be dependable, a team player with initiative and wants to succeed. Faxes only at; 915-682-2321.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

AUSTIN OPPORTUNITY

Full charge Bookkeeper for multi- entity investment group, small office. Downtown Austin location. PC based general ledger, accounts payable, accounts receivable, payroll experience required. Oil & Gas experience desirable. Monthly financial statements, special projects, general office duties. Self starter, non smoking environment. Salary, benefits. Send resume with recent references and salary history to: P. O. Box 5623, Austin, TX 78763. Or fax 512-478-4582.

→NEW TODAY←

★★★★★★★★★★★

COLLECTIONS

Great temp to hire opportunity for candidate with 2-3 years experience in collections. Good job tenure and evidence of solid work ethic required! Call

Preferred Personnel
684-5900
NEVER A FEE!

★★★★★★★★★★★

→NEW TODAY←

★★★★★★★★★★★

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Great Company seeking customer service rep with above average telephone and data entry skills for temp to hire opportunity. Position also requires solid work history and the ability to work in a fast paced environment.

NO FEE
Preferred Personnel
684-5900

★★★★★★★★★★★

→NEW TODAY←

★★★★★★★★★★★

Project Manager Assistant

Entry level temp to hire position requiring applicant who is able to read material take- off from blueprints. Position also requires drafting skills. A construction background is a real plus! Call

Preferred Personnel
684-5900
NO FEE!

★★★★★★★★★★★

→NEW TODAY←

★★★★★★★★★★★

RECORDS ASSISTANT

Temp assignment for land file clerk with 3 years O/ G experience. Job description includes maintaining well logs, scout tickets and maps. Computer skills are required and the ability to communicate effectively is essential. **NO FEE!**

Preferred Personnel
684-5900

★★★★★★★★★★★

★ DP PERSONNEL ★
Temp & Permanent Positions
Benefits & Bonuses Available
682–0033 or 570-0197

314 Clerical Help Wanted

→NEW TODAY←

TELEPHONE COLLECTOR TRAINEE

Debt Collection Agency Has Opening For A Telephone Collector Trainee. Will be making collection calls in reference to past due accounts. Must be able to work well under pressure. Have good phone etiquette. Must type 35 words per minute.

MUST MEET THE FOLLOWING REQUIREMENTS

- Data Entry Experience
- Good Communication Skills
- Self Starter
- Available to Start Immediately
- This is a Full Time Position
- Working Days and Some Evenings

Potential Earnings-
Base + Commission
$2,000 Monthly

Call for an appointment
Monday - Friday
8 am to 3 pm
(915)684-0579

ALLSTATE INSURANCE Office is looking for a part time Sales Office Assistant. Must be energetic, outgoing, ambitious, have sales and some office experience. Comp includes bonus opportunities. Bring resume to 2607 N. Midland Drive.

Certificate Processor

Permanent position. Knowledge of Word and Excel required. Must type 50 WPM. Insurance experience helpful. Pay $7.00 to $8.00/hr + full benefits. For appointment, call

DP PERSONNEL
682-0033
Never a fee!

EXPERIENCE COUNTS
* Secretarial * Oil & Gas
* Word Processing
TEMPORARY RESOURCES
684-0527

→NEW TODAY←

FULL TIME Customer Service Representative wanted for Internet access provider. Applicants should have basic computer knowledge, excellent phone and communication skills. Please fax resume to: ATTN: Marisa 686-0660.

→NEW TODAY←

GENERAL OFFICE- Clerk Needed: Part- time positions, 25- 30 hours per week, 3:00 pm- 8:00 pm, Monday- Friday, $5.50 per hour. Will work 9 am-12 pm every 3rd Saturday. Neat appearance and great people skills required. No experience necessary, willing to train. Call 682-2119 for interview.

GROWING PAINS. We are a fast growing, medium sized manufacturing company in need of an individual with several years of computerized Accounts Payable experience. Salary negotiable. Send resumes to "Growing Pains", P.O. Box 60047, Midland, TX 79711.

JOBS AVAILABLE
Select Staff
915-687-1545

KELLY IS YOUR JOB
Connection... To Quality Jobs!
Call Kelly Services 689-9801

TEMPORARY POSITION available. Clerical skills required. Heavy 10 key and filing, some data entry. Must be able to handle multi tasks. Apply in person only, 303 South Terrell.

316 Sales Help Wanted

→NEW TODAY←

Career Minded Only

Must be highly motivated. Professional appearance and attitude.
Desire to earn $60K - $80K

We offer:
Complete Training
Free Qualified Leads
Weekly Pay
Incentive Trips
Stock Ownership

Those who meet the requiremetns
Fax resume to 915-522-1240 or
call Monday 915-522-1225
for possible interview

→NEW TODAY←

ALARM SALES

FREE WIRELESS SYSTEM
$24.95 Month
$250 Commission
Call (915)570-8890

*SALES

DON'T JUST DREAM

Just dreaming won't match you with a dynamic company with unlimited growth & income potential.

If you possess a strong work ethic, the ability to communicate with business owners or presidents at a peer level, have three years outside business to business sales experience and an understanding of how a business operates, then this may be the job of your dreams. There are millions of business in North America that qualify for our services. They need help in this ever changing, expanding and competitive market.

If you qualify, we will train & teach you with the fundamentals of our business to prepare you for success. $75,000 + potential commission income, excellent benefits package including profit sharing and strong promotional opportunities await the successful candidate.

We are one of the world's oldest and most respected management consulting firms. To be considered for an interview, please phone R. Shanahan at 1-800-999-3020, Ext 400. Calls must be received by April 20, 1999.

George S. May International Company
Park Ridge, IL.
Management Consultants Since 1925
Bi- Lingual Encouraged To Apply
EOE M/ F

→NEW TODAY←

Mills Pride is a leading manufacturer of ready to assemble furniture and kitchen cabinets, with its corporate headquarters in West Palm Beach. Due to exceptional growth, we have an immediate opening for a career- minded individual who would enjoy a challenging position in a rapidly growing company.

PART- TIME FACTORY REP

In this position, you'll endeavor to achieve/ exceed district sales goals; maintain attractive aisle and displays; ensure current pricing information on merchandise; complaints; and work with the store personnel and outside contractors. Qualifications include good communications skills, as well as the ability to lift and climb. The ideal candidate will be a self- starter with previous kitchen experience.

For confidential consideration, send your resume to: Area Manager, 6553 Patricia Avenue, Plano, TX 75023 or Fax to: 972-208-8642.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

Lease Analyst

Must have minimum 3 years experience. Word and Excel knowledge required. Pay $12.50/hour. For appointment, call

DP Personnel
682-0033. Never a fee!

LOAN PROCESSOR

Immediate opening for experienced loan processor with banking or financial background. Career opportunity. Salary $1,500-$1,600. No Fee. Fax resume with references to:

Temporary Resources
1601 W. Texas

PRODUCTION RECORDS ASSISTANT

Production & joint interest records experience. Ability to handle multiple priorities. Must have Microsoft Word & Excel. $8.00 hour.

Call Kelly Services.
689-9801
Never An Applicant Fee.
Equal Opportunity Employer

Global Personnel Network
Temp & Perm positions. Locally & around the globe! 686–8360.

Receptionist

Permanent position. Must have some knowledge of Word & Excel. Minimum 3 years clerical experience. Salary $1,500/mo. + full benefits. For appointment, call:

DP Personnel
682-0033 Never a fee!

RECORDS ASSISTANT

Maintain geoscience records/ logs and maps. Good communication skills and computer skills. $8.00 hour.

Call Kelly Services.
689-9801
Never An Applicant Fee.
Equal Opportunity Employer

WANT EXPERIENCE
To Add to your resume?
Do you have these skills?
Filing • Good Phone Voice
Data Entry • Typing
Lotus 1-2-3 • Excel
Word • Questa
Please call EnergiPersonnel
683-7277

316 Sales Help Wanted

GREAT SALES Opportunity in exciting new field. Some internet knowledge needed. 520-8882.

→NEW TODAY←

Warehouse Clerk

STAFFING SERVICES

Customer Service oriented. Quick Learner, promotable. Basic computer skills. Temp to Perm.

684-7077
2106 N. Big Spring
Never a Fee

314 Clerical Help Wanted

→NEW TODAY←

TELEMARKETING SALES- INBOUND

Aggressive personality, excellent customer service skills for fast paced position.

Call Kelly Service
689-9801
Never An Applicant
Equal Opportunity Em

TELEMARKETING SALES- OUTBOU

Contacting potential cu using a prepared script. $7.00 hour.

Call Kelly Servic
689-9801
Never An Applican
Equal Opportunity Em

316 Sales Help Wanted

→NEW TODAY←

Are you looking for an

USAonline.net

exciting, challenging and rewarding career selling commercial Internet access? Are you a motivated, self-starter? Then USAonline, Inc., is looking for you.

USAonline, Inc., is currently seeking sales people to join its dynamic sales team. If you have previous experience in the Internet/ telecommunication industry, fax your resume to (915)686-0600 Attn: Marisa or mail to:

USAonline, Inc.
3100 N. "A" Street, Bldg A.
Midland, Texas 79705

USAonline, Inc., offers a competitive base salary plus commission.

An EOE

AUSTIN AREA. Cabinet Shop is hiring sales person. Must have experience with Cabinet Ware, Cabinet Vision or similar layout designs. Top Pay & Benefits. 1-800-880-3295

CELLULARONE
Full Time Positions/
Outside Sales
Qualifications:
Minimum 1 year Sales Experience
Outgoing personality
Ability to network

Cellular or Communications experience preferred Bilingual ability is a plus.

Benefits:
Salary
Commission
401K Plan
Stock Purchase Plan
Medical, Dental
Insurance
Bonuses, Contests,
Incentive Rewards,
Trips

Send cover letter and Resume to:

CELLULARONE
Attn: Outside Sales manager
5323 W. Loop 250 N.
Midland, TX 79707

↓FOUND↓

IMMEDIATE OPENING - Compression sales position. Compressor, communication and sales experience a must. Good benefits package. Send resume to xxx-xxxx.

→NEW TODAY←

INSURANCE AGENTS:

- Top rated companies
- Full line of Healthcare products
- Free qualified leads!!
- Top Advance Commissions!!

Call Chip
1-888-671-1614

MOBILE HOME SALES Consultant needed- must have good people skills and neat appearance. Will train the right applicant. 6720 Andrews Hwy, Odessa. No phone calls please.

CLASSIFIED CAN!



GARAGE SALES

Hidden treasures? Junk? Recycle your unwanted items!

Call 682-6222 today. A friendly Classified Consultant will help you create an ad that gets results!



79701

79701

79701

ESTATE SALE OF: ANTIQUE DEALER & OIL MAN

WE'RE MINIATURIZING FOR THE MILLENNIUM
WE'RE SCALING DOWN AND MOVING OUT

Nothing But Wonderful Things To Be Found Here!

1601 North "D" Street, Midland, TX 79701

Knabe Grand Piano with Ivory keys, Beautiful case, Ampico Player (one of 2,100 made) plus 100's of rolls including Turn of Century Concert Artists..

Royal Worcester China, Royal Crown Darby China, (Old Imari Pattern), Lalique, Steuben, Waterford, Baccarat, Spode, Copeland Stafordshire, Cartier, Martha Mood Prints, Important Bronzes, Sterling Silver, Shefield and Important Silver Plate. French Bronze Vitrine, Hunting Accessories, Antique furniture and Antique Accessories, Antique and Decorative Decoys, Black Forest Eagle Carved Wall Brackets. Turn of the Century General Store Pin Collection, books, cook books. 6,500 square feet of WONDERFUL THINGS THAT CAN NOT BE TAKEN TO OUR NEW HOME..... Great Garage Sale!!!!!

For Information: FAX: 915-683-1813 or call with message 915-682-4751 or come see: ANN SAMS.

ESTATE SALE DATES: APRIL 17TH & 18TH
10 am until 5 pm
all merchandise subject to prior sale

79701

1000 W. MICHIGAN. Not before 9. Saturday- Sunday. Furniture, all kinds of stuff. Too many items to mention.

BACK FROM BUYING OUT THE NORTHEAST!

Just this week, got back from **Warrenton- Roundtop**, have brought back over 30 boxes of merchandise including: Imari, red & white transfer, Royal Winton, Majolica, Art glass, Staffordshire, yellow-ware, estate jewelry, Cigar Store Indian, marble pedistal and too much more to mention! Will be unloading Friday & Saturday at:

The Cats Meow,
408 Andrews Hwy,
Hours: 10 to 6 Monday- Saturday.

WE HAVE Moved! Wrightway Vacuum Cleaner Company, (Kirby Service Center) has moved to: 1005 North Midkiff at Cuthbert. 520-6464

2305 PRINCETON- Patio Sale! Saturday 9- 3, Sunday 10- 2. Beds, love seat, recliner, gun cabinet, bikes, salesmen's samples, books new & used, clothes, shoes, coffee table, and much, much more! Been to our sales before? "Good stuff, good price, good value! Bring your friends and neighbors. C- YA here!

79703

4311 THOMASON, Estate sale, Saturday and Sunday, 8- 6. Washer/ dryer, tables, furniture, clothes, toys, household appliances, television, beds, living room set.

79705

4804 Bishops Castle. Kids clothes, toys, books. Polo Park sub- division. Saturday/ Sunday, 9- 1.

The Deadline to place an Ad in our Saturday Garage Sale Section is Noon Friday. Call 682-6222 to place your ad today.

79706

2700 SOUTH COUNTY RD. 1205 (south on Cotton Flat, right on 114, 2nd right hand turn, turn right straight until garage sale signs). Records, baseball cards, furniture, miscellaneous. Saturday- Sunday.

Super Seller I
15 words, 7 days, $10.50
Advertise your household item (priced under $350) with this Classified special! Call **682-6222** for details...

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.

$20.50 $20.50 $20.50 $20.50
GARAGE SALE AD PACKAGE $20.50

- ★ **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 $24.50!

Call 682-6222 Today!

$20.50 $20.50 $20.50 $20.50

316 Sales Help Wanted

→NEW TODAY←

PHONETEC, a national leader in prepaid phone cards, is looking for an experienced inside sales person. Telemarketing experience and good closing skills a plus. Salary plus commission, $50K+ per year opportunity. Call 684-1140 from 9 am to 4 pm weekdays.

ROOFING Salesperson needed. Knowledge, experience, transportation a must. Mail resume to: 6600 West Hwy 80, Midland, TX., 79706 or fax to: 915-699-5329. Roofs by Nicholas.

SALES
Currently accepting resumes for sales positions. 2 year and/or 4 year degree REQUIRED. Replay immediately to: Express Personnel, 2817 JBS Parkway Bldg E, Suite 16, Odessa, 79762. Fax 550-9810.
NEVER A FEE!

→NEW TODAY←

SALES PERSONS Needed for new business. Opening May 1st. Applications at Customer Service Desk and Midland Park Mall.

TELEMARKETING SALES- INBOUND
Aggressive personality and excellent customer service skills for fast paced sales position.
Call Kelly Services.
689-9801
Never An Applicant Fee.
Equal Opportunity Employer

TELEMARKETING SALES- OUTBOUND
Contacting potential customers using a prepared script. 1- 5 pm $7.00 hour.
Call Kelly Services.
689-9801
Never An Applicant Fee.
Equal Opportunity Employer

318 Mgmt. Help Wanted

AUSTIN AREA. Cabinet Shop is hiring Service and Installation Manager. Must have extensive Cabinet experience. Top Pay & Benefits. 1-800-880-3295

→NEW TODAY←
Manager/Freelance
Start Now. Runs approximately 3 weeks. $100 per day & bonus.
Management & sales experience a plus.
Fax resume A. S. A. P. to :
(616) 458-5504,
Attn: Maria

→NEW TODAY←

THE TEXAS Boll Weevil Eradication is accepting applications for various supervisory and management positions. Potential areas of employment may include the North West Plains covering Deaf Smith, Parmer, Castro, Bailey, and Lamb counties; the Western High Plains Zone covering Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Gaines, and Andrews counties; and the Permian Basin Zone covering Dawson, Borden, Howard, Martin, and Ector counties. Desirable qualifications include cotton production, ag pest control, computer literacy, environmental background and excellent public relation skills. We will also accept applications for candidates with clerical background. Resume to: TBWEF, HR, PO Box 5089, Abilene, TX., 79608-5089. Fax: 915-677-1006. E- mail: JJW@txbollweevil.org. More info call: 915-672-2846 ext. 3131, 3117, or 3109. EEO/ Drug free workplace.

Real Wheel Deals
ONLY $25.50 w/Photo
Call for information
682-6222

318 Mgmt. Help Wanted

→NEW TODAY←

WHATABURGER

FANTASTIC GROWTH AND OPPORTUNITY
MIDLAND/ ODESSA
Apply at any local Whataburger

AREA SUPERVISORS	**$40,000 +**
GENERAL MANAGERS	**$32,000 +**
ASSISTANT MANAGERS	**$20,000 +**

- Profit sharing- 3 Year Vesting
- 401K Benefit Package
- Opportunity for Advancement
- Paid Vacations
- Mgmt Bonus & Incentive Programs
- Meal Discounts
- Health Insurance
- Dental Insurance

UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT WEST TEXAS, LUBBOCK AMARILLO

Mail/ Fax Resume or Call:

WHATACO, INC. CORPORATE OFFICE

3011 Garden City Highway
Midland, Texas 79701
Phone: (915)683-3200
Fax: (915)683-3204.

319 Oil Industry Help Wanted

→NEW TODAY←
★★★★★★★★★★★
RECORDS ASSISTANT
Temp assignment for land file clerk with 3 years O/ G experience. Job description includes maintaining well logs, scout tickets and maps. Computer skills are required and the ability to communicate effectively is essential. **NO FEE!**
Preferred Personnel
684-5900
★★★★★★★★★★★

320 Skilled Trades

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS IN THE VICKSBURG, MS AREA FOR:
Carpenters
Joiners
Sheet Metal Workers
Electricians
For More Info & Directions
Call (601)636-9629
Mon - Fri 7 am - 3 pm

SALES and SERVICE. Established commercial dish washing and laundry equipment company looking for the right person to maintain our equipment. Qualified applicants should have basic plumbing and electrical knowledge, be a problem solver, be able to work with rigid schedules, and have good communications skill. Some travel is required. OJT provided. Relocation not necessary. Send resumes to 701 South Main Street, Andrews, TX 79714 or call 915)524-2110 and ask for Harvie to schedule an interview.

320 Skilled Trades

TOP PAY for TOP TECHS

Need to fill opening for Certified Ford Technician and Dodge Technician at large San Angelo Dealership.

-Good Pay
-Employee Benefits
-Insurance Available
-Established dealership

Opportunity for professional growth with one of the most progressive organizations in the Industry.

Call Johnny Hartzell Today at 1-800-214-5889.
EOE

APARTMENT MAINTENANCE- 92 Units must be experienced in all areas of maintenance and A/ C certified. Send resume to: FIMC, P.O. Box 9640, Amarillo, TX 79105

→NEW TODAY←
STORE MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Performs preventive and corrective maintenance services for Dillard's Midland and Odessa stores. Must have had prior training and experience with commercial HVAC and plumbing systems, 277 volt light circuits and 3-phase electrical systems. Send resumes in confidence to:
Dillard's Department Stores
ATTN: Engineering
4501 North Beach Street
Fort Worth, Texas 76137

SEEKING COMPRESSION Mechanics willing to relocate to the Laredo area. Must have own tools. Competitive salary and benefits. EOE/ Drug test. Send resume to: Box N-4127, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

320 Skilled Trades

West Texas CAT

ELECTRIC POWER GENERATION TECHNICIAN

Qualifications:
- Proficient skills in Electrical Power Generation equipment maintenance
- Prefer a working knowledge of personal computers
- Prefer knowledge in the application and programming Logic Controllers
- Openings are available for all levels of electrical experience
- Must have appropriate tools and meters to perform assignments
- Must have a valid Texas Drivers License and a good record (A CDL is a plus)
- May be required to relocated within West Texas area

Responsibilities:
- Perform maintenance on various types of Power Generation equipment
- Install Power Generation equipment
- Perform electrical Installations involving conduit, pulling wire, terminations, and building control panels
- Some travel with overnight stays required
- Perform loadbank testing on generator sets
- Research specifications on generating equipment using Caterpillar CDIS
- Provide customers with technical assistance on Power Generation equipment
- Complete documentation of work performed via personal computer

We offer an excellent compensation package with a full range of benefits. For consideration, please mail or fax your resume to:

West Texas Equipment, L.P.
Attn: Human Resources Department
P.O. Box 60760
Midland, TX 79711-0760
Fax 915-563-1402

Equal Opportunity Employer

320 Skilled Trades

Attention Oil Field Drillers, Roughnecks, Roustabouts & Laborers

How would you like to work in a drilling business that is not subject to the ups & downs of the oil markets?

Our company has permanent year round work & our employees have never suffered a layoff. We do horizontal directional drilling, auger boring, and tunneling under rivers, railroads, highways and other structures. We are headquartered in Nebraska, but our work is throughout the mid-west and southwest. Company travel is required. Any oil field, heavy construction or utility experience is helpful. A CDL and welding experience is a plus.

Company benefits include: 100% paid family health insurance and life insurance; 401K; Profit sharing; Paid incentives; and paid vacations and holidays.

Local interviews will be conducted in your area during the week of April 26th. FAX or Mail a letter listing your work history, references and your phoned number to:
FAX: 402-266-5377
505 S. River Avenue
P.O. Box 429,
Exeter, NE 68351-0429
or call Scott at 800-432-2673 for an application and to set up a phone interview.
"A Great Place to Work"
EEO/AA

Horizontal
Boring & Tunneling Co.

CMI MIDLAND, A growing company, is looking for a Service Technician. Must have basic knowledge of computers and electronics. Servicing analog and digital copiers. Health insurance, 401K Plan, company vehicle. Apply at 4500 W. Illinois, Suite 301 or call 915/520-2724.

EXPERIENCED DIESEL Mechanic. Good benefits. Stephenville New Holland, 2798 West Washington, Stephenville, TX. Please call 1-800-242-2717.

320 Skilled Trades

COMMERCIAL CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT
Responsibilities Include: Assisting the project manager to oversee subcontractors and insure work is performed with plans and specifications, as well as local codes. Send resume to: **Box P-6171**, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

→NEW TODAY←
Experienced Plumbers
and Helpers needed for residential construction.
SECURE YOUR FUTURE TODAY!
Good pay. Great benefits; medical, dental, vision, life, 401K. Call 512-219-5647, Austin based company.

LOOKING FOR Experienced Journeymen Plumbers and HVAC/ Refrigeration Technician. Submit applications to: 1607 South Midkiff.

SERVICE TECHNICIANS: Copier and Fax Equipment must have mechanical & electronic aptitude, excellent communication skills, record keeping ability, able to work independently & meet the public. If you meet these qualifications: Mail your resume to: CMC Business Systems, Attention: Service Manager, P.O. Box 60428, Midland, Texas 79711-0428.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED licensed Commercial Plumber to begin work immediately. Please call 686-0002 or 570-0232.

330 Situations Wanted

CPA, 20 years experience, public and industry. Available for part time or temporary management, business taxes, or special projects. James- 687-5656.

336 Adult Care Providers

INHOME CARE for all your in home health needs. Bathing, cooking, cleaning, running errands, etc. Give us a call for more information at 570-4475, ask for Tonya or Jackie.

336 Adult Care Providers

→NEW TODAY←

NURSES UNLIMITED: is now offering home assistance services including housekeeping, personal care, meal preparation, assistance with bathing, dressing, shopping and more. Three levels of care, individualized plan of care developed by an RN. Criminal history checks, CPR, and training for all providers. 24 Hour on-call RN supervision. Family conferences available. Call Natalie Lawson, RN at 580-0181.

COUNTRY LIVING for the elderly. 24 Hour assisted care. Semi private room available. Call Diana at 683-6292.

340 Child Care Needed

→NEW TODAY←

CARE GIVER needed for day care needed Monday- Friday. Penney's Early Learning Center or call 699-1313.

341 Child Care Providers

MOTHER OF 1 looking to keep children in home. Flexible hours, CPR certified. Call 915-520-0205 (Keshlea Grant)

REGISTERED HOME has openings for 18 months and up. 6:30- 6:00 pm. References available. Call 697-8149.

I WILL keep kids with special needs on weekends in your home. Call 620-0355.

→NEW TODAY←

CHRISTIAN MOM interested in keeping children 12 months- 6 years in my home 7:00 am- 6:00 pm Monday- Friday. 699-6558.

REGISTER, in my home. Clean safe, and loving. Hours 7:30 am to 5:20 pm, Monday thru Friday. Ages newborn and up. 697-0643, leave message.

→NEW TODAY←

CHILDCARE; Evenings, nights, weekends. Please call 694-4855.

Pick Up Spectacular



$199.99 DOWN / $199.99 MONTH

'99 Chevy S-10
36 Month Smart Buy, 7.95% APR, Residual Value $7,568.40, 12,000 Miles Per Year.

Jack Sherman CHEVROLET

4100 WEST WALL • MIDLAND, TEXAS • SALES HOTLINE 520-0156 • 694-9601

341 Child Care Providers

BABYSITTING; IN my home, will pick up from school. References. Experienced. Please call 520-6656.

350 Business Opportunities

AREA PEPSI ROUTE
Major company offers 35 machines with locations. Don't wait!
800-819-6228.

Get your Real Estate license quickly, short, day, weekend, evening classes. Southwest College 697-7277

Attention Readers

Occasionally, ads found in this section come from distant points & 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/ or giving out your credit card or bank information.

PRETZEL TIME
Popular Pretzel Retailer Seeks a
FRANCHISEE
for a New Development In the Midland Park Mall In Midland
Call Steven Bryan
404-505-3527

NICHE CONSTRUCTION
Paving repair contractor. Specialty market with great growth potential. Good equipment. Owner will train.
Sunbelt Business Brokers
520-1515

→NEW TODAY←

A very prestigious, Niche Market, Turnkey Business without completion And Realistic 100,000+ 1st Year Profit Potential. Licensed by Texas Tech & West Texas A & M & Other Major Colleges. National Company appointing Exclusive Odessa/ Midland Distributor. $37.5K+ Inventory requirement.
1-800-247-9005

350 Business Opportunities

RECREATION
Excellent business with good equipment. Good cash flow and steady growth. Motivated seller will finance.
Sunbelt Business Brokers
520-1515

→NEW TODAY←
Just Listed:

Mexican Food Restaurant & Bakery
Owner financing with small down payment.

Video Store
doing excellent business, owner retiring.

Gift Shop
You can make a good living with this store!

We have other businesses. Call for details

Hamilton & Associates
550-4610

→NEW TODAY←
UNIQUE BUSINESS
Realistic $100,000 + first year profit potential. No inventory requirements- Unlimited growth. We are a leader in the mobile service auto industry and a National supplier of Valvoline Oil, Autozone, Carquest and AlliedSignal Auto Parts seeking one qualified **exclusive "Turnkey" Master Dealer.** $60K investment required. No selling. Call
1-800-758-4808.

VETERINARY CLINIC
Well established in a good location. Good cash flow but has good growth potential. Includes real estate. Owner retiring.
Sunbelt Business Brokers
520-1515

REESE'S
Pre- Established routes available in this area
Earn $98K in 1 year
Minimum investment under $5,000
1-888-246-9485

LOCAL BUSINESSES for sale. Small and large. Some have low down payments and owner financing. Call for a free confidential interview- Sunbelt Business Brokers, 520-1515.

350 Business Opportunities

LADIES CLOTHING
Well established ladies clothing store. You would be proud to own! Owner retiring.
Sunbelt Business Brokers
520-1515

Seeking Entrepreneur to own and manage exciting home-based franchise. Complete training and support provided. Exclusive territory. For more info call David M. Smith at 800-566-3743.

PHOTO SHOP
Turn your hobby into a business. Well established and profitable. Great equipment. Owner anxious.
Sunbelt Business Brokers
520-1515

QUICK LUBES & Car Washes. Great Profits • Low investment. No Franchise Fees! Financing, site assistance and training. Call: Burt 1-800-605-4004, ext. 205.

FLOWER SHOP
Very nice, well established flower shop. Good location. Owner's health requires sale.
Sunbelt Business Brokers
520-1515

NEW TECHNOLOGY
Opportunity to buy company owning patent on new oilfield product. Proven in the field with major oil company references. National and international sales potential. Needs marketing effort.
Sunbelt Business Brokers
520-1515

Call Today! 682-6222

APR 18 1999

400 AUCTIONS

Color Slide
Auction
Tuesday • May 4 • 9 AM
BAKERSFIELD, CALIFORNIA
LIQUIDATION OF BASIN WELL SERVICE
Double Tree Hotel
3100 Camino Del Rio Court

(10) WELL SERVICE RIGS & TOOLS
CABOT 550 & HOWARD-TURNER DRILLING RIGS
BOWEN S-2.5 85-TON POWER SWIVEL
DUPLEX & TRIPLEX PUMPS
WELL SERVICE EQUIPMENT
including
Block/Hook; Blocks; Elevator Links;
Power Tongs; Slips; Tubing Elevators; Casing Elevators; Rod Hooks; Rod Wrenches;
Weight Indicators; Depthometers
plus
'76 Dodge 600 S/A Tool Truck
'75 Birmingham 37'L T/A Sgl Drop Platform Neck Lowboy Trailer

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972-870-9997

AUCTION
SATURDAY, APRIL 24th, 9:30am
Location: Lamesa, TX. On the Big Spring Highway across from the Drive-in Theater
S.L. Stephens, Jr. Bill Cheek & Friends – Owner
TRACTORS, BOATS, TRAILERS, VEHICLES: 77 JD 4430; JD 4020; 14 Ft Bass Boat; 57' Lone Star Boat; 15 Ft Spider Fiberglass Boat; 2-Combine Trailer; 32 Header Trailer; '56 Covered Stock Trailer Trailer w/300 G Tank; '90 Chevy Scottsdale PU; '81 GMC Scottsdale PU; '85 Western Star Truck; Golf Cart
PLUS...Lots of Shop Equipment; Guns; Hand Tools; Power Tools; Survey Equipment; Scaffolding; Electrical Supplies; Plumbing Supplies; Floor Supplies; Duct Work Equipment; Furniture; and much, much more
NOTE: Mr. Stephens is retiring after 40 Years as a Building Contractor. Lots of good usable supplies and equipment. Call Quality Auctioneers for a complete list of items to be offered. (806) 866-4646. 10% Buyer's Premium on everything except Rolling Stock. Make your plans to be in Lamesa on Saturday, April 24th. There will be something there for YOU!!
FOR MORE INFORMATION:
QUALITY AUCTIONEERS (806) 866-4646
JAMES FULLWOOD (806) 798-0866 OR CHARLES MACHA, AUCTIONEER #6911
Lic.6911 Real Estate Lic. 279681
QUALITY Auctioneers INC
BOX 176 WOLFFORTH,TX 79382
Office: (806) 866-4646 Charlie: (806) 894-5758
Jamie: (806) 798-7309

400 Merchandise

410 Miscellaneous Sales

MERCHANDISE 400

400 Auctions
410 Misc. Sales
413 Jewelry & Furs
415 Misc. Wanted
420 Good Things To Eat
425 Trade/Swap Shop
432 Household Furniture
435 Household Appliances
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques & Arts
465 Collectibles
470 Musical Instruments
475 Crafts & Supplies
480 Cameras/Supplies
485 Electronics
490 Computers/Access.
495 FOR FREE

400 Auctions

NEW TODAY

PUBLIC AUCTION April 24, 1999, 10:00 a.m. Barn "E" Ector County Coliseum. Partial Listing: Teakwood Breakfront •China Cabinets •Entertainment Center• Marble Top Buffet •Wardrobes •Dressers •2 Ranch Oak style Bookcases •Seaburg and Rock Ola Juke boxes •Approximately 15,000 Baseball, Football and Basketball Cards to include McGuire & Sosa. Fine Jewelry •6 Carat diamond Tennis Necklace •Ladies Rolex •3.5 Carat Solitaire Diamond •Coins •Lots of Decorative items •Prints on Canvas by G. Harvey & Thomas Kincade •Bev Doolittle •Windberg. The list goes on. Do not miss this one Auction!! Terms: 10% Buyers Premium, Cash, Check, Visa, MC, Discover. Everything sold As Is, Where Is. Dealers you can't afford not to be there!! Something for Everyone! Kerry Fisher Tx Lic #12855

410 Miscellaneous Sales

NATURAL STONE: slate tile 12" X 12", black/ green, approximately 2,000 square feet. Used for sidewalks, pools, patios, and spa areas. Retail price $3.75/ foot, offering price $2.45. Call 520-4884.

FREE! AM-300 Suppresses appetite, burns fat and energizes. For free samples of an all natural herb, call 689-0438. This really works!!!

NEW TODAY

"WHAT is the church good for?" Call 915-520-0381. Free recorded message.

NEW TODAY

TECTRONIC, fully automatic water softener. Used 6 months. Paid $600 asking $250. 561-9105.

EVAPORATIVE WINDOW Cooler, 3,300 CFM- $150. Queen floatation bed and headboard, $75. Please call 694-8827.

WE HAVE Moved! Wrightway Vacuum Cleaner Company, (Kirby Service Center) has moved to: 1005 North Midkiff at Cuthbert. 520-6464.

400 AUCTIONS

SUPER SINGLE waterbed with six drawer under dresser, bookcase, bumper pads, sheets, comforters- $XXX. 21" Craftsman reel mower- $200. 687-5251.

TWO CEMETERY Plots- side by side. Laurel Land Park in Dallas. $4,000 for both. $2,500 for one. Call 699-4287.

TREADMILL- $300. 2 Pair Roller blades- $100 (both). Kitchen table- $60. Snorkeling gear- $100. 686-1857.

RESTHAVEN- Double deep lawn crypt in "Eternal Light" section of Resthaven Memorial Park for sale. Price includes two opening and closing contracts. Call (806)795-7393 for price.

MOVING SALE! Washer/ dryer, refrigerator, gas stove, two window air conditioners, lawn edger, love seat, two electric pianos, and pick up trailer. 520-3954.

EVAPORATIVE COOLERS, mowers, washers/ dryers, refrigerators/ stoves, antiques, dining suites, furniture, BBQ grill, miscellaneous. 570-4851.

PRO SPORT stair climber. Pro Sport riding bike. Gravity Rider manual treadmill. 5 color computer monitors. 3 computer printers. miscellaneous computer equipment- power supplies, boards, etcetera. New- in box- gold plate flatware service for 8. Call 697-1549.

FULL SIZE SLEEPER Sofa (beautiful) jeweled tones- $395. Rattan round table, 4 large chairs- $395. antique Eastlake dresser, marble top- $395. wooden bunkbeds- $225. Honda 3.5 horse power reel type lawn mower (very expensive)- $300. Sears (Craftsman) Edger, newish- $125. 915/362-2746.

NEW TODAY

JOHN DEERE Lawn Tractor, twin cylinder with grass catcher. Looks new. $950. Craftsman Riding Mower- $350. Tiller- $100. Regular push mower- $30, self propelled- $50. 3- Go Carts- $325- up. 367-0978.

CRAFTSMAN lawn mower, used twice- $125. gasoline edger- $55. nearly new evaporative air conditioner- $50. Kenmore dryer, works great- $45. 561-9105.

DEEP ROOT Tree feeding trailer- 5.5 Hp Honda engine. Positive displacement pump. 150' high pressure hose. sprayer, needle. $2,500. 684-4675.

PORCH SWINGS $35. GLIDER SWINGS $65. DOG HOUSES $35/ $45. PICNIC TABLES, 6' $85. 563-0452.

8 PERSON inground spa. With 2 pumps, air jet, new heater, and cover. $2,500. 689-6401.

HOME GYM: bench press, stairstepper, Butterfly and other exercise features. Like new. $200. 522-5209.

BINGO, American Legion, 501 Airpark Road, Friday nights, games start at 8. Food, Refreshments. 682-5511.

DAMAGED 12' x 20' building- Price greatly reduced. Delivery and financing available. 563-3108.

NEW TODAY

VEGAS BUS TRIP. 6-29-99 to 7-2-99. $145 per person. For more information call 689-3713/ 686-1836.

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 $48.55 monthly

Air Conditioning/Heating

GLASGOW SERVICES- for all your air conditioning, heating and refrigeration needs. 24 hours. No over time! Senior discounts. TACL#TACLB018842C 620-0541.

UNITED ENERGY Systems- Complete Sales, Service, repair, Air Duct Cleaning, Residential, Commercial, Mobile Homes, Free Estimates, Second Opinions. 561-4126, TACLB010538E.

THE BOSWORTH CO.- Service and Sales, all makes. We've been in the service business for 40 years! (915) 683-5233. #TACLA008844E.

ELLIS & Sons Plumbing & Air Conditioning Sales & Service. Service all brands. 683-2679. TACLB005482.

TALL CITY Electric, Heating, Air Conditioning & Refrigeration. Service all makes/ models. 24 hour service. No overtime. Senior discounts. $50 spring service check-ups. TACLB018334C. 684-7705.

SUNRISE SHEET Metal Heating/ Air Conditioning service and blow in attic insulation. Lic#TACLB01207E. 570-6050.

Appliance Repair

MIKE'S APPLIANCE. Same Day Service on most major brand appliances. Call anytime. 699-6868.

ALL MAJOR Brands. Same day service. After hours service. Call Thad's Appliances 520-2590.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Appliance Service: Parts and service on all name brands of appliances. Used appliances with full warranty. 687-5113.

FREE REMOVAL of unwanted appliances. 550-6540. Appliance Sales and Service. 550-6540.

M & M APPLIANCES. Free service call with repair. Full warranty. Reconditioned appliances. 24 hour call. 570-8278.

Barbecue Pits

MIDLAND IRON WORKS. General Shop Welding, Barbecue Pits, Outdoor Fire Pits, Cooking Wood. 684-4825. Accepting Major Credit Cards.

Bathtub Refinishing

DON'T REPLACE. Refinish. Bath tubs, sinks ceramic tile, counter tops and appliances. Westex Resurfacing. 520-9898 or 1-800-774-9898.

TUB AND TILE refinishers. Resurface tubs, sinks, tile, formica and appliances. 550-2002.

PROFINISH REFINISHING specialist. Bathtubs, sinks, tile, formica, fiberglass, appliances, chip repairs, cultured marble. 682-0115.

Bookkeeping & Taxes

NEED A bookkeeping service? 13 years experience in bookkeeping, quarterly reports, payroll. Call 915-334-0400. Ask for Pat or Don.

Carpentry & Cabinets

JOURNEYMAN CARPENTER. 20 year experience. Furniture, cabinet making, design, and consulting. Door and all repairs. call Ray Thomas 682-9210.

KITCHEN CABINETS, vanities, all types custom furniture. Reasonable rates, references, work guaranteed. ALPA Woodworking. 556-7074, 683-2744.

Carpet Cleaning

A+ CARPET Services- Cleaning, repairs, stretching. Empty house discounts. Senior Citizen discounts. Call Ray 520-8504.

STEAM CLEAN Carpets. 3 Rooms & Hallway $49.95. Call 686-8055. Pager 560-1101.

Computer Services

INTERNET access $14.95 per month. Website design/ marketing. Contact Net Innovations @ 697-4638.

IN-HOUSE COMPUTER Training and software consulting with over 7 years training experience. Call Dale 699-5058.

ONLY $15/ hour for Computer Services. Setup, tutoring, hardware/ software installation. Home or office- days, evenings and weekends. Call 520-5907.

MIDTEK- New systems, upgrades, repairs, training, hardware. We do it all! Call Larry 682-0241.

SPEER Computer Consulting. Trouble shooting, Y2K evaluations and solutions. Upgrades, Windows and Internet instruction. Quality Service, reasonable rates. 694-2067.

STRATTON'S Pc Work's "Call now and yours will too!" Troubleshooting, upgrades. 15 years experience, references. $30/ hour. 520-5987.

Concrete Work

DRIVEWAYS, PATIOS, side walks, concrete block fences, and stucco work. Call Miguel 756-3139.

PAUL RIVAS VAL VERDE. Patios, Driveways, Sidewalks. Small Jobs welcome. Call 915-684-8437/ 425-7290 cellular.

DAVID VALVERDE Concrete Work. Patios, Driveways, Sidewalks. Small jobs welcomed. 685-1300.

FOR YOUR needs, please call Raymundo's Concrete & Remodeling. Additions, driveways, flowerbeds, & more. 570-8454.

BUILD- STORM Shelters, cinder blocks, flowerbeds, driveways. Free estimates. Alex 685-0080.

ALEX ALEMAN Residential Concrete Construction. Any size, slabs, driveway, patios & more. Free estimates. 682-3927.

AGUIRRE'S CONCRETE. Driveways, patios, sidewalks, block building & stucco work. Free estimates. Call 682-5623.

DOUGLAS CONCRETE. High Performance Architectural Concrete: Stamped Concrete, Coatings, resurfacing, repair. Mike Douglas 684-4204 (office) 770-0570 (cellular).

Dirtwork

B & L BACKHOE- Dump trucks, maintainer, dozer, grubbing, mesquite, driveways, caliche, dirt, lots cleaned. (915) 687-4876.

ADVANCE BACKHOE & Dump Truck. Hauling. No job too small! Fertilize topsoil, caliche, driveways, lot clearing, complete septic system installation. 570-1704, 570-4942.

Domestic/House Cleaning

HOUSEKEEPING ETC. Professional housekeeper has several openings. Residential/ Commercial. Free estimates. Good references. 682-5436.

LET ME do your housekeeping! Experienced, dependable, very thorough. References furnished. 699-6302.

HOUSECLEANING. Openings available, experienced dependable. References available. Please call 684-7780/ Emma or 563-1303/ Carolyn.

EXPERIENCED. White Glove Cleaning. Residential. Move ins/ Move outs. Free estimates. Call 520-3155, 689-9375.

CLEANING LADY. Residential/ commercial. Good references. Very reliable person. Call anytime. Maria 694-4209.

"BEST LITTLE maids in Midland". Collage students will do spring cleaning or basic cleaning any time. Homes/ offices. Pick- up and clean- up for parties and weddings. Honest and dependable. Call 520-3455.

Electric Service

RESIDENTIAL- Commercial. Electrical installations, ceiling fans, switches, plugs. Free estimates. Insured. License #10. Call 685-0859.

SOUTHWESTERN ELECTRIC. Electrical Repairs, Ceiling Fans, Trouble Calls. Residential- Commercial. Serving Midland and Odessa since 1962. Special discounts for Senior Citizens. 580-4535, answered 24 hours. Licensed, bonded, insured and registered.

ECONOMICAL PLUMBING. Electric, Remodel, New Construction. Handyman & appliance repairs. References. Guarantee. 682-3542.

ROBERTS ELECTRIC. For all your electrical repair needs. Licensed, insured and bonded. 30 years experience right here in Midland. 685-1768.

Flagstone

COMPANY STONE... Natural stone for your walkways, patios, fireplace. Buckskin, Gold, Oak, Sedona Red, Chocolate, Peach, Rosa. 687-4952.

Floor Services

HARDWOOD FLOORS- installation or repair, sanding, refinishing to look like new. Please call 530-3506.

WOOD FLOORS: Refinish/ repair/ installation/ sales. Howard (915) 694-4044.

Fences

WOOD FENCES. Build and install, repair old fences. Free estimates. Charles Mansell, 684-5638.

R J FENCING - 30 years experience. New and repair. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 550-6714.

GLOVER FENCE. All type of fence and repair work. Free estimates. Call 683-2319.

J.T. WEST Texas Fence: Free estimates!! Cedar & pipe post- all types fences. 10 years experience. Has dozer! Garden City 915-354-2513. Sterling City 915-378-3077.

Handyman

General home repairs, yard maintenance. Contact Clayton at 520-8779, or Robert at 620-0662. College students.

THE TOOLMAN. Free estimates. Christian service with guarantee. Phone, cable, electric, painting, plumbing, fencing, all types of remodeling. 699-1853.

S & D SERVICES. Home repairs and more. Reliable, clean work. Bonded. Call 561-9610. 559-4827.

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WE DO IT ALL FOR YOU! Remodels, ceramic tile, carpentry, counter tops! Westex Resurfacing. 520-9898.

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Septic Tank Service

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GREAT DANE Puppies black, 9 weeks old, shot, $100 each- Only 2 left. Call 689-3308.

ADORABLE PUPPIES- Half Standard Poodle half sneaky, Old English Sheepdog, need great homes. 635-0089.

REGISTERED Female Schnauzer puppies. 2 left. $250 each. Call 694-7752.

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FULL BLOOD Harlequin Great Dane (Gray with black spots). No papers. Female, 9 weeks old. $100. 682-7005/ 684-5165.

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AKC Mini Dachshunds- 2 females, 3 males. Red, 6 weeks. $200 each. 337-5186.

FULL BLOODED Pit Bull puppies. Call 520-3568 after 5:00 for more information.

TAILS ARE Wagging and Dogs are bragging about Pampered Pet Salon. Call 684-7674 for appointment.

AKC LABRADOR Puppies. Bred for water/ field hunting or companion. Kellogg champion blood line. Well deliver. $225. (505)623-0249.

VERY FRIENDLY Female Cockatiel with brand new cage $60. To good home only. 520-3956.

AKC SIBERIAN HUSKY Puppies- 8 weeks old. Please call 686-8346.

PET SITTER; Going out of town? Is your pet lonely during the day? Call me! Daily walks, 24 hour love and attention. Reasonable rates. Call 24 hours daily, 699-2462.

JACK RUSSELL puppies. Beautiful, smooth coat. Three males, three females. Please call 522-7466.

AKC REGISTERED CHINESE pugs. One male and three females with first shots. Ready for loving homes this weekend. Call 915-263-0960 in Big Spring. If no answer, leave message.

KITTENS $10, Hamster/ cage $15, Chicks $1 each, Pit- Bull puppies "Rednose". Cash only 686-8587.

AKC BOUNCING BABY Basset hounds. $150. Please call 699-1473.

505 Livestock & Poultry

12' x 16' Red Barn- Slight damage- Delivery and financing available. 563-3108.

ALFALFA, FRESH cut, fertilized, $5.75 per bale. 60- 75 pounds each. Please call 620-9222.

HORSE BOARDING, Indoor/ outdoor stalls, roping arena, pastures, feed furnished. Training, lessons available. Call 520-2193, 520-4646, pager 742-3659.

WANT TO BUY cement mixer, front end loader, and other equipment to fit 3 point hitch 1950 Ford 9N tractor. 684-5250 leave message.

SHOW STEERS- 3/4 Angus, 1/4 Maine. Good natured, good prospects. Call Scott 559-3151.

510 Office Furniture & Misc.

OFFICE CLOSING. All furniture: desks, credenzas, chairs, cabinets, shelving, computers, and copier for sale. Call 553-0043 anytime.

550 Portable Buildings

We move, buy, sell and rent portable buildings. MORGAN (915) 563-1860

570 Oil Field Equip & Supplies

FOR SALE: Structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1546.

580 Farm Equipment

1987 JOHN DEERE 750, 18 horse power. Diesel with only 207 hours, disk, blade, shredder and 50" roto- tiller. $13,000. 685-1768.

Fax It! 682-6999

610 Apartments Unfurnished

MOVE IN SPECIAL
1/2 off 1st Mo. Rent
✓ Premier Location
✓ Washer & Dryer Connections
✓ Spacious Walk-in Closets
✓ Outside Locking Storage
✓ Woodburning Fireplaces
5216 Tremont Midland, Tx.
520-0705
Behind Cellular One

Home Is Where The Heart is at "VILLA CHATEAU"
Spacious 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartment Homes
All Utilities Paid • Free Basic Cable
Covered Parking • Senior Discount
Professionally Managed By PMC
1603 N. Midkiff 694-1112

Windsor PLACE Apartments
Come see one of Midland's Fine Apartment Communities.
OFFERING: Serene & Stately Atmosphere... Spacious Floorplans... Dishwashers...Fireplace... Washer Dryer Hook-Ups... Free Cable...Covered Parking
Available In Our One, Two, and Three Bedroom Plans
MOVE-IN SPECIAL-$150 OFF FIRST MONTHS RENT
1801 NORTH MIDLAND DRIVE
694-6696 CALL TODAY
Professionally Managed By P.M.C.

Oasis Apartments Special Prices
1 Bedroom- starting @ $219
2 Bedroom- starting @ $279
(Certain Conditions Apply)
Bring this ad in for FREE Application fee.
694-5950 2700 N. Midland Dr.

SPRING FLING
$100.00 OFF
1st Months Rent or Free Microwave
W.A.C.
1 Bedroom • 2 BR 2BA • Townhomes
M-F 9-6 • THUR. 9-7 • SAT. 10-2
FAIRMONT CONDOMINUMS
4700 Boulder 520-0998

Dene Kelly Realtors
No Charge to Tenant
Save Time & Money!
APT. LOCATOR
Willa Dean Berry-Cecil
687-2384 • 682-5177 Evenings
Open 7 days a week • 2202 W. Wadley

600 For Rent

ALL real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to indicate any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, age, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preferences, limitations or discrimination.

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.

Residential rental locators are required to be licensed by the Texas Real Estate Commission (P.O. Box 12188, Austin, TX 78711, 1-800-250-8732 or 512-465-3960).

RENTALS 600

600 Rooms for Rent
601 Hotel Rooms
603 Roommates Wanted
604 Want To Rent
605 Apts. Furnished
610 Apts. Unfurnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
630 Houses Furnished
635 Condo/Townhome Furnished
640 Condo/Townhome Unfurnished
650 Mobile Furnished
655 Mobile Unfurnished
660 Mobile Home Space for Rent
665 Business Office Property for Rent
667 Comm'l Prop
670 Warehouses/Storage
675 Rec./Resort
680 Out of Town
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil/Gas Leases
695 Oilfield Misc.

603 Roomates Wanted

LOOKING FOR a roommate to share expenses. Ask for Nathan 687-0657.

Win Me!

FORD F-150
Let Sunridge DRIVE you home!
Turn the Key to your future with...
The Fountains at Waterford, Ashton Way, Coventry Pointe, Hunters Glen, 4400 Hundred, Arbor Pointe, Southgate, Sunchase, Sunset, Westwood Square, Woodview
SUNRIDGE MANAGEMENT
See a Sunridge Representative for Entry Form and Official Rules
OFFICIAL ENTRY LOCATIONS
The Fountains at Waterford, 4405 N. Garfield, Midland, 682-1659
Ashton Way, 2613 N. Midland Dr., Midland, 694-1646
Coventry Pointe, 3329 W. Wadley, Midland, 697-4149
Hunters Glen, Apartment Homes, 1902 N. Midland Dr., Midland, 699-5168
4400 Hundred, Apartment Homes, 4400 Andrews Hwy., Midland, 697-7973
Arbor Pointe Apartments, 3043 Penbrook, Odessa, 367-8626
Southgate Apartments, 2735 East 8th Street, Odessa, 332-8186
Sunchase Apartments, 2201 Rocky Lane, Odessa, 367-2727
Sunset, 9100 Andrews Hwy., Odessa, 362-6295
Westwood Square, 2950 Pleasant, Odessa, 333-2021
Woodview Apartments, 4330 N. Grandview, Odessa, 368-0896

THE MERIDIAN Apartment Homes
Custom lighting
Microwave ovens
Self cleaning ovens
Abundant closet space
Private outside storage
Spacious patios and balconies
Deep pile plush carpeting
Sparkling swimming pool • Spa • Video Library • Immediate access to Loop 250
Complete on-site laundry facility • Executive Suites
4400 N. Holiday Hill Road • Midland, Texas 79707
915/699-7435 • 800/370-4053 • Fax 915/699-7436

A GREAT PLACE TO CALL HOME!
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartment Homes
2 Bedroom Townhomes:
• Sparkling Pool • Covered Parking
• Washer/DryerConn. • Laundry Facilities
• Yards, Patios, Balconies • Video Library
• Senior Discounts • Fireplace • Storage
TRELLIS APARTMENTS
PROFESSIONALLY MANAGED BY PRINGLE MGMT. CO.
3212 W. Wadley 697-0177

SUPRISE!
We are more affordable than you think. Call or stop by
The Clusters .... Today!!
699-7941

605 Apartments Furnished

EFFICIENCY 400 square feet, large closets, patio, parking at front door. Clean, quiet complex. 697-3510.

SMALL EFFICIENCY Located east Indiana and South Ft. Worth. Carpeted, refrigerated air. $300. 682-1164. Water paid, non smoking environment.

ALL BILLS Paid, furnished, 1 & 2 bedroom, downtown, quiet complex. To see apartments call 682-3589.

AVAILABLE NOW- 1 or 2 bedrooms, pool, laundry, carports, all utilities paid. Imperial Apartments, 405 Sunset. 694-9978.

ROOMS WITH Complete Cooking facilities for rent for as low as $17 per day. Includes once per week maid service. Kensington Motor Inn, 1003 S. Midkiff.

NICE Quiet one bedroom apartment. Refrigerated air, bills paid. Available immediately. $350 monthly. 684-4935, leave message.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT Convenient location, smoke free environment, bills paid. Call 684-4216.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

-$100 OFF 1st mo. on $215/ mo. 1 bedroom. Student, City, Medical, & Senior Discounts available. Limited time only!
Hunter's Ridge
Call 520-0023
4201 Andrews Hwy.
Midland, TX 79703

MIDLAND METRO Village, 401 Humble. New ownership, new central air/ heat. Clean apartments, $275 monthly. Water paid. 682-2218.

✔ ALL BILLS PAID. Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms. Excellent location. Abbey Court. 694-2549.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

WESTPARK APARTMENTS
2928 W. Louisiana
687-4514
• 1-2 & 3 Bedrooms
• Mini-Blinds Throughout
• 2 Pools
• 2 Laundry Facilities
• Covered Parking
★ Open (7) Days A Week ★

LARGE VERY beautiful one bedroom, one bath, huge closets, cathedral ceilings, basic cable, covered parking, free laundry. $350 per month. Located in Quiet Whispering Oaks. 1904 North Midland Drive. 694-4001.

→NEW TODAY←

GARAGES. 2 & 3 bedrooms, $449 to $589. Open 3- 6 PM except Sundays. Leisure Estates 682-5622.

COME JOIN US At Courtyard. Big backyards, all single story. Bring this ad and we will wave Application Fee! Call 682-3831.

ONE MONTH FREE!!
On all 1 bedroom units
Ask about our 2 bedroom specials!
CANYON CREEK APTS.
Call - 699-7246
Models Open Daily

PATIO TOWNHOUSES. 1710 N "A". Ask about our Move In Specials! 1 Bedroom apartments & 2 bedroom townhomes. Gas & Water paid. 682-4783.

EXCEPTIONAL TWO bedroom, one bath, deck, fireplace, cathedral ceilings, covered parking, basic cable, free laundry. $435 per month. Located in beautiful quiet Whispering Oaks. 1904 North Midland Drive. 694-4001.

THORNWOOD APARTMENTS Great prices, 1, 2, & 3 Bedrooms, Free Cable. Senior discounts. 682-5381.

SUTTON PLACE King size 1 bedroom apartment, 1,050 sq. ft., assigned covered parking, 682-2423.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

→NEW TODAY←

LAS COLINAS. Midland's foremost townhouses. 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms. $495 to $675. Open 3- 6 pm except Sunday. 697-8770.

GOLDEN PARK Duplexes- 2 bedroom, newly renovated. 520-0133.

DAY SLEEPER? Small- quiet apartments, single storey, now available all sizes. Near hospital and doctor's offices. Manager on property. 3001 West Ohio. 694-6858.

→NEW TODAY←

VILLA TRIESTE. Small complex- Very quiet. Nice retirement atmosphere. Call for appointment. 694-8591.

WORRIED ABOUT affording a new place? Call us, let us work with you! Renaissance Condos. 520-3238.

HOME SWEET HOME
694-2466

TWO BEDROOM, one bath apartment, large parking and patio area, handicap accessible. Senior citizens discount, water and gas paid. $370 per month. Call 550-3245, after 5 pm.

→NEW TODAY←

BARCELONA APARTMENTS. Single story for quiet living. Attractive 1 bedroom. Call for appointment. 694-8591.

QUIET!!! LARGE apartments. $199/ month and up. Monthly leases available. Free cable and water. 620-9111.

FAIRMONT- 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, new carpet, great deal! 1 Bedroom den. $315/ monthly. 520-5192.

SAGEWOOD CONDO. 1 bedroom, full kitchen, living and dining areas, covered parking. Call 570-4884.

SPRING SPECIAL. Come join us at this great location with fishing pond. 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom, washer/ dryer connections. Check out our 1 & 2 bedrooms. First month rent free. Silver Creek Apartments. 2438 Whitmire. Call 687-0053.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath Condo, washer dryer connections. $550/ monthly. 563-4553.

ALL Utilities Paid! 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Deposit required. 683-5161.

LARGE 1 Bedroom on Midland Dr. Water paid, $250 monthly. Appliances, new paint. 699-0550.

CEDAR ELM Apartments: one 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Townhouses, 1,100 sq. ft. All bills paid including basic cable, stove and refrigerator furnished. $450 monthly, $200 deposit. One efficiency apartment, 400 sq. ft. all bills paid including basic cable, stove and refrigerator furnished. $325 monthly, $150 Deposit.. 570-4611.

625 Houses Unfurnished

2- ONE BEDROOM duplexes- 702 Kansas $275; 1103 N. Carrizo $250. $150 deposit. Call 686-9647.

625 Houses Unfurnished

2 BEDROOM with Hollywood bath near Midland College. Skylight, fireplace, all appliances. $495/ Monthly. 570-7557.

↓RENTED↓

NICE THREE bedroom, two bath, two car garage, sprinkler system. $850 monthly. Call xxx-xxxx.

NICE 2 bedroom duplex, 212 B Mitchell. $375 monthly $200/ deposit. Appliances. 570-7465.

LARGE TWO bedroom one bath duplex. Close to Lee High and Rusk Elementary. Private backyard. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Washer and dryer connections. Water paid. $350 per month. $200 deposit. Call 694-2811.

SMALL 2 Bedroom, appliances, partially furnished, new carpet/ paint. $325 monthly. 3113-A Storey. 699-0550.

→NEW TODAY←

CLEAN 3 Bedroom, 1.5 bath, 2 living rooms, evaporative air, fireplace, fenced. See at 1209 Century. $400 monthly, $150 deposit. 697-3827, 520-6076.

EXECUTIVE HOME. Trinity Meadows, 4, 3, double garage, three carport, workshop, fish pond! Printz Property Management. 684-8202.

→NEW TODAY←

5007 LAVOCA. Sale or lease. Three bedroom, two bath, two living area, fireplace. Sell $62,500, lease $695 monthly. Williams & Associates. 694-9663.

TRINITY ESTATES. Executive home for lease. 4 bedroom, 5 baths, pool. 3405 Choate Place. Call 559-4719.

FOR LEASE

2000	Brunson	$750
3524	Seaboard	$750
4308	Downing	$1,300
607	Sprabeerry	$300

Good Credit & No Pets!
Dene Kelly Realtors
687-0595

↓RENTED↓

3 BEDROOM, 1.5 bath, washer/ dryer connections, new carpet. 1601 W. Kentucky. $375 monthly, $200/ deposit. xxx-xxxx, leave message.

EXTRA NICE. One and two bedroom duplexes ready now. $375 to $550. Please call 699-6724.

CLEAN, VERY Nice, great neighborhood, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living. 2001 Sands. $655 monthly. $500 deposit. References. 520-3529, 687-0924.

THREE BEDROOM, 1 3/4 bath, two living, 3116 West Ohio, lease. $650 monthly or sell $65,900. Call 697-0000.

LARGE DUPLEX 3 bedroom, 2 bath, dining, laundry, fireplace, fenced yard, garage/ carport, storage room, water paid. $675 per month. 697-7097.

COUNTRY RENTAL 3 Bedroom, 1.5 bath. $650 monthly. Call Caleb, 697-9400, Remax.

DUPLEX- 4800 block of Bedford. 2 Bedrooms, 1 bath. Carport. Appliances, washer/ dryer. Available May 8th. $425. 520-8903.

600 SOUTH "H"; Grass, trees, one bedroom. Cute, no pets. $300 monthly, $200 deposit. 684-6909.

SEVERAL nice homes & apartments, $250-$725. Jeannie Printz, Agent 684-8202.

1 BEDROOM, 1 Bath. Ready April 15th. Very clean. New paint and tile throughout. Water & gas paid. Stove and refrigerator provided. Landlord maintains yard and is on same property. $350 Monthly. Call 683-6777.

2 & 3 Bedroom Houses & Duplexes. $325- $750/ Monthly + Deposit. Williams & Assoc., 694-9663.

Sell it in 10 or we'll run it again!*
Classified 682-6222
*Anything on wheels, 4 lines minimum. $20.00
Call today for complete details.

625 Houses Unfurnished

Century 21
Midtex Real Estate
4801 N. Midland Drive
Midland, Texas 79707
(915) 689-0021

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONCERNING THESE PROPERTIES PLEASE CONTACT MARVA DEAN WILLIS AT 915/689-0021 OR 915/683-0074

PROPERTIES FOR LEASE
as of April 11, 1999

ADDRESS/ITEM #	BDRMS:	BATHS:	LEASE:	SECURITY:
4707 D SHADYLANE	2	1	$300.00	$200.00
123 C N. GLENWOOD	2	1	$325.00	$200.00
706 W. NOBLES	2	1	$450.00	$250.00
3108 N. ADAMS(Odessa)	2	1	$350.00	$250.00
608 E. 56TH (Odessa)	3	1.5	$425.00	$300.00
4701 LAURA	3	2	$450.00	$300.00
4344 A W. DENGAR	2	1	$450.00	$300.00
810 N. LORAINE	3	2	$375.00	$200.00
3211 GOLF COURSE	2	2	$600.00	$600.00
4408 PALMER	3	2	$600.00	$400.00
5105 CONCHO	2	2	$700.00	$600.00
2329 SIESTA	3	2	$650.00	$400.00
5105 CONCHO	2	2	$700.00	$600.00
2003 S. CO. RD. 1086	3	2	$700.00	$700.00
4212 ST. ANDREWS	3	2	$850.00	$850.00
4702 DENGAR	3	2	$850.00	$850.00
3103 TEALWOOD	4	2.5	$1000.00	$1200.00
4408 PARKHURST	3	2	$1200.00	$1200.00

625 Houses Unfurnished

4418 "A" THOMASON: Two bedroom, two bath duplex, washer, dryer hookups, all appliances, two car garage with opener, small yard. No pets. $485 plus deposit. 699-6258.

ONE BEDROOM, One Bath, stove, refrigerator, furnished, fenced. $150 Deposit $295 monthly. 699-0804.

NICE 1 bedroom Duplex. Appliances, garage. $375 monthly, $300 deposit. No Pets. 2601 Roosevelt. 570-7465.

↓RENTED↓

EXECUTIVE Duplex in Northwest Midland. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, fireplace. 4708 A Dentcrest. $795. Contact Tammy Edwards xxx-xxxx.

→NEW TODAY←

4602 DEBBIE COVE: Wydewood: Spacious 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, Bush: Abell: Lee. $900. Agent 684-7788.

HUGE 2500 feet, 3 bedroom, 2 living area, 2.5 bath, $1,050 per month. Call 697-4777.

NICE TWO bedroom, one bath duplex, fenced yard, one garage. $350 deposit. $385 monthly. Available May 5th. 1106 North Carrizo. 697-4831.

4016 MONTY: brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, large kitchen, separate dining. No inside pets. $450 monthly, $100 cleaning deposit. 697-2105.

REDUCED!!!! 911 COLLEGE/ Duplex- Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath, hardwood floors, fenced yard, refrigerator, stove. $250+ $150 deposit. 699-7538.

NICEST DUPLEXES in Midland! Minimum Sq Ft 1,530. Washer- dryer connections. Covered parking. Fireplace. 2 & 3 Bedrooms available. Call for appointment. 686-8126.

410 A ALTA- 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex, appliances, central heat/ air, small yard, no pets. $350 + deposit. 699-6258.

LEASE/ Purchase. $3,500 down. $700 per month or sell $65,000. Westside 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, 2 living areas. Pool and storage. 697-4522.

TWO BEDROOM, new carpet, $400 monthly, $200 deposit. 3504 Thomason. Call 689-3420.

NICE, LARGE, two bedroom, one bath duplex, carpport, utility room, water paid. 412 Mariana. $425/$250. 520-4886, 557-3223.

Real Wheel Deals
ONLY $25.50 w/Photo
Call for information
682-6222

625 Houses Unfurnished



Don Byerly, GRI, ABR
682-8485

1002 WASHINGTON-1 BR, efficiency, $100 deposit. $200 mo.
407A "C"-2 BR, 1 BA, evap. cooling, $100 deposit. $275 mo.
308 F ST.-2 BR, 1 BA, fireplace, appliances, evap. cool. $300 mo.
910 W. WASHINGTON-2 BR, 1BA, evaporative air. $325 mo.
421 E. MAGNOLIA-2 BR, 1 BA, new floors, evap. cooler. $325 mo.
*LIDDON PL. #72-2 BR, 1 BA, covered parking, bills pd., pool. $545 mo.
*706 DELWOOD- 3 BR, 2BA, lg kitchen, 1 living, fireplace. $675 mo.
*1702 BEDFORD -2 BR, 1 BA, 2 liv., 1 car garage, no pets. $695 mo.
*4313 HARVARD-3 BR, 2BA, 2 car, no inside pets. $725 mo.
2115 MARCIE LN.-3 BR, 2 BA, 2 car, quiet cul-de-sac, pets ok. $750 mo.
4601 LANHAM #10-4 BR, 2.5 BA, 2 car, fireplace, two level. $800 mo.
2001 HARVARD-3 BR, 2 BA, flagstone floors, formal dining. $875 mo.
2600 DORA-3 BR, 2 BA, cov. patio, new paint, great yard. $875 mo.
2615 L ST.-3 BR, 2 BA, 2 car, 2 liv., old Midland charmer. $1000 mo.
4005 CRESTGATE-4 BR, 3 BA, 3 liv, 2 car, light n bright. $1300 mo.
1315 BRIGHTON-3 BR, 2BA, 2 liv, 2 car, landscaped. $1300 mo.
4901 LOS ALAMITOS-4 BR, 3 BA, 2 living, whirlpool bath, wet bar. $1400 mo.
4311 ST. ANDREWS-3 BR, 3 BA, 1 yr. old townhouse, utility room, large closets. $1400 mo.

*OWNER AGENT

Langston REALTORS

635 Condo Townhome Furn.

2, 3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, Furnished. Cable, linens, dishes, cookware, garage. All utilities paid. $1,850/ up. Call 697-9768.

640 Condo Townhome Unfurn.

→NEW TODAY←

LARGE 2 Bedrooms, 2 bath Condo. Lots of closets, near Midland Mall. Call Anne: 682-1809, 684-4618.

$199 MOVE- IN Special on our 1 and 2 bedroom units! Renaissance Condos, 520-3238.

FAIRGATE Townhomes, northwest side, 6 and 12 month leases, 2 and 3 bedrooms 1600 sq. ft. livable; all appliances, fans, fireplaces and garages. 697-9566.

ALL RENTERS Wanted! $500 down allows you to own a 3 or 4 bedroom manufactured home WAC. Stop throwing money away and start investing. 1-800-698-8003.

1, 2 BEDROOMS, 1, 2 bath, 950- 1,186 ft. Pool, washer, dryer, fans, fireplace, $575/ up. 689-8815.

1,900 FT TOWNHOME. Spacious home in quiet Condo Complex. 2 Story with 3 large bedrooms, one, a master suite 30 ft deep. 2 Full baths and dressing room upstairs. Some utilities paid. Delightful common area with club house and pool. Groundskeeper takes care of outside. Freshly redecorated. Near Scharbauer Drive. $650 per month with month's deposit. For sale or lease by Chaparral Realtors, 686-7000.

SAGEWOOD- 1 Bedroom available. $400/ monthly. 699-1693.

1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms, 1 & 2 baths. 1,000- 1,651 Ft. garage, connections, fans, microwave. $560/ Up. 689-8116, 697-9768.

LARGE 1 Bedroom, large living area, private patio, beautiful pool, close to hospital- $300 per month. Please call Eula or Becky at Langston 682-9495 or 520-4709. Owner/ agent.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, upstairs/ downstairs, ceiling fans, large closets, new carpet, swimming pool/ courtyard. Town Plaza. $425 monlthy. 684-3953.

FAIRGATE TOWNHOMES. Three bedroom, two bath, one car garage, fireplace, carport. Moving, take over lease of $750 monthly. Will let rent and pet deposits go to qualified renters. Call 520-3954.

2 BEDROOM, Sagewood Townhome. $575 monthly. Call for Move In Special. 520-0998, Nights: 694-3809, for appointment.

640 Condo Townhome Unfurn.

TOWNHOUSE in Polo Park. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, fireplace, 2 car garage. Small lawn with sprinkler system. Freshly painted inside/ outside. New carpet/ tile. Lease required $800 per month. Call for appointment. 694-5205 or 694-1678.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurn.

2 BEDROOM, semi- furnished, fenced. Greenwood School. Off 158 and 1140 south. 557-2432 or 682-8787.

GREENWOOD SCHOOLS- 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Free, cable TV. Rent $420 per month or sell for $10,000. Also other mobile homes and land. Great investment. All rented. 634-5330.

3 BEDROOM 1 bath on Cloverdale. Water furnished $350/ $150 deposit. Absolutely no pets. 694-2047.

TWO BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, $300 monthly, $200 deposit. 3002 South Midkiff. Please call 697-4642.

NOW AVAILABLE: 2/ 3 Bedroom mobile homes, all appliances, fenced yards, extra clean! Deposit required. No vicious dogs. 687-6324.

2 BEDROOM, 1 Bath off Cottonflat. Water furnished. $250/ $150 Deposit. No pets. 694-2047.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath on Cloverdale, $300/ $150 deposit. Water furnished, no pets. Call 694-2047.

660 Mobile Home Space for Rent

MOBILE HOME and/ or RV spaces. Large shade trees, laundromat, convenient location. 332-4976.

ANNA Crawford 699-4434
LYNN Cook 550-0595
LISA Buescher 687-4419
RAYCHEL Ellis 686-7084
LINDA Flessler 694-2609

YOUR ONLY REAL CHOICE
Dene Kelly INC Realtors

WILLA DEAR Cecil 682-5177
DAVID Carlson 694-0212
BEN Maxey 699-1068
LISA Kelly 684-3912

Once used, always preferred! 687-0595
DENE KELLY 686-7809

Don't call 911 - call the DENE KELLY sold line for a quick RESCUE!
Your house could be here SOLD Your house should be here SOLD
Your house would be here SOLD

CLASSY AREA.....$105,000
4/3/2, 3-liv, just 8 yrs. old!! NW area. See it with DENE.
MATURE AREA.....$49,900
Non-qual. 3/2, 2-liv., approx. 10 yrs. left. See it with BEN.
COUNTRY DREAM.....$93,000
30x36 wkshop, 3/2/2, extras, 2-liv just Call RAYCHEL.
BEST TOWNHOME.....$79,900
2/2/2 on Castleford, 2 living or formal din/office. LISA B.
SO NICE TO COME HOME TO!.....$69,000
3/2/2, firpl, corner, wrkshop. Call ANNA.
GOT $$ BUT NEED NON-QUAL?.....$69,000
It's here! 3/2/2, Call, see it with LINDA.
MOVE UP TO FAIRMONT PARK.....$90,000
3/2/2, formal dining. See it with DENE.
GET COMFY.....$75,000
In Hyde Park. 3/2, LHS, Ala, Rusk. Call & see it with LINDA.
HONEYMOON COTTAGE!.....$47,000
Your love will flourish here! 3/1/1. Call Anna.
ALL DRESSED UP!.....$57,500
3/2/2, LHS, ALA, BON area. Call & see it with DENE.
THE LUSH LIFE!.....$162,500
Trinity Estates & new! Townhouse extraidinarie! LINDA.
LA-A-RGE BEDROOMS!.....$102,500
3/2/2 on cul-de-sac, Northwood. Call LINDA.
SEMI-SUBURBAN.....$78,000
Northgate is soo nice! Low utilities. Call, see it with LYNN.
"ROCK" SOLID!.....$75,000
2-story rock home, price reduced. 4/2/2, basement. ANNA.
YOU'LL LOVE HYDE PARK!.....$69,900
3/2/2, formal dining, lg. utility. Call LINDA.
A LTTLE LIGHT SLAVERY.....$39,900
will fix to perfection! 2/2/2, 2-liv, ++. ANNA.
LOTSA ACRES.....$95,000
10 AC, barn, fence, irrigation, 2480 sq. ft. home, WOW! LISA B.
BE COZY.....$69,500
in your own small nest. 2/2/2 townhouse. See it with LINDA.
SPECIAL PROGRAM.....$55,000
State & City help. 1st time homebuyers. 3/2/1. ANNA.
OWNER FINANCE & UNDER $20,000!!..$19,500
2-bed, lg. living, 1-bath. LISA K.
ASTONISHING!.....$139,900
4/2/2, acr'g & xtras, pens, out buildings, Gardendale. DENE.
OWNER FINANCE.....$18,500
1-bed duplex or cut door thru for 2/2. Call LISA K.
TRULY A "HOME" TOWN.....$79,500
Stone your memories in Stanton, 3/2/2, pool. LYNN.
A PLACE TO DO BUSINESS.....$39,800
Affordable w/ample parking, exposure. ANNA.
UNDER $20,000!!.....$17,500
3/2/2 brick home or 2 lots. Wow! See it with BEN.
YOUR OWN "ESTATE".....$129,000
House, pool, acres, income. See it with LINDA.
GREENWOOD 4-BEDROOM.....$129,000
New construction, 1 ac, ECR, 109. DENE.
GREENWOOD- call- LISA BUESCHER and RAYCHEL ELLIS
NEW LISTING-WALK TO SCHOOL.....$72,000
3/2/2, & sooo affordable! RAYCHEL.
NEWER CONSTRUCTION.....LISA BUESCHER
1-3 ac lots, new & pre-owned available.
JUST BIG!.....$203,000
5 bd, 3 ba, 4.98 ac, abve-ground pool, ofc, basement. RAYCHEL.
3 ACRES.....$110,000
3/2, apprx 2300 sq ft,tile/berber, 3 acres, lower price! RAYCHEL.
5 ACRES.....$114,900
3/2/2, hardwood floors, new ceramic tile, POOL. RAYCHEL.
2.97 ACRES.....$17,000
Restricted, zoned res, could be commer, near school. RAYCHEL.

15 F/F LOTS on LEHIGH Priced from $13,500 to $14,500. For details.....Call DENE
TWO (2) 3.89ac. tracts in restricted subdivision. Off 1788. Just call LINDA.....each $30,000
ZONED COMM'L. Andrews Hwy, between hospitals, great site. Just call ANNA.....Offers
1, 2, OR 3 COMM'L LOTS, 2 of the lots have buildings, work magic here!.....Call LINDA
OWNER FINANCED RESIDENTIAL LOTS approx. 25 lots.....Call LISA K.
COMMERCIAL SITE.....Call LINDA
TRINITY SQUARE: New townhomes - Build your custom dream home.....Just call DENE
OFFICE BLDG. 1-story, near 10,000 sq ft, ample parking.....Call ANNA
OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE-Suites, singles, convenience.....Call ANNA
RESIDENTIAL LOTS $1800-$2100, Owner will finance! East Midland.....Call LISA K.

BUSINESS FOR SALE
AUTO PARTS STORE-proven profits, in business over 20 yrs. Call LYNN 687-0595
BODY SHOP: Excellent Income Call LYNN Cook or ANNA Crawford 687-0595
WESTERN AUTO STORE-Brownfield, TX - Call LYNN 687-0595
Service Station/Oil Change Center-Remodeled, Ready To Go - Call LYNN 687-0595
BARBER SHOP-Good Soutside location $39,800. Call ANNA 687-0595

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Lanier & Co. SELLING REAL ESTATE MIDLAND
682-1144
1310 W. Wall

OUR NEWEST LISTING
3610 TAMPICO.....TOWNHOUSE.....$54,900
Charming 2 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 living. Workshop area in garage.

1609 W. INDIANA.....SWIMMING POOL!.....$245,000
Museum District. Custom one owner home. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 4 car garage.
2102 WELLINGTON.....PRICE REDUCED!!!.....$159,900
Custom built in Polo Park, super condition, 3 car garage.
5005 POLO PARKWAY.....CUL-DE-SAC.....$153,500
Many recent updates! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.
2201 PRINCETON.....SWIMMING POOL!.....$139,500
4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 3 living areas plus enclosed patio.
3908 CRESTRIDGE.....FAMILY LIVING.....$125,000
4 bedrooms, 3 baths in Crestgate Addition.
2200 'H' ST.....LOW MAINTENANCE.....$116,000
Updated townhome. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, with workshop or hobby room.
2100 'H' ST.....PRICE REDUCED!.....$109,500
Super Condition! "Old Midland" location. Beautifully updated, nicely landscaped.
4009 N. CO. RD. 1243.....2 ACRES WITH BARN & ROPING ARENA.....$110,000
3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Located off of Co. Rd. 60.
1206 STOREY......"OLD MIDLAND".....$92,000
Fabulous! New kitchen & bath, hardwood floors.
1 BELFIELD CT.....4 BEDROOMS.....$89,900
2 living areas, formal dining, 2 car garage & carport. Lease $1000 month.
2100 WOODLAWN.....20X30 WORKSHOP & OFFICE.....$89,900
Corner lot in quiet neighborhood. New berber carpet & white ceramic tile. 2 living areas.
9 LINDA CT.....QUIET CUL-DE-SAC.....$79,900
Fannin School District. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living.
106 CLUB DR.....PRICE REDUCED!.....$77,000
Charming "Old Midland". 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, hardwood floors.
4508 PATMAN PL.....SWIMMING POOL!!!.....$59,900
Located on a quiet cul-de-sac in Northgate Addition.
4225 SIESTA LN.....LEASE OR SALE.....$59,900
Townhouse. Updated 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace. Lease $600/Month.
4221 SIESTA LN.....LEASE OR SALE.....$56,900
Updated 2 bedroom townhouse. Lease $575/Month.
1701 COLLEGE.....STONE COTTAGE.....$54,900
Museum District. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, hardwood floors, 2 car garage.
1411 HOLLOWAY......"MUSEUM DISTRICT".....$54,900
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Tudor style.
4519 ERIE......"WILSHIRE PARK".....$49,500
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 car garage.
604 W. ESTES.....QUIET LOCATION.....$33,900
Large 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 living areas.
3505 PARK LANE.....GREAT STARTER HOME.....$29,900
3 bedrooms. Fresh paint, new carpet.
3330 CALDERA #245.....SAGEWOOD CONDO.....$25,000
2 bedrooms, 2 baths.

RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES FOR LEASE
2903 W. WALL.....Warehouse space & Car Lot.....$2,500/MONTH
1 BELFIELD.....4 BED/3 BATH.....$1,000/MONTH
807 W. CUTHBERT.....3 BED/1 1/2 BATH.....$700/MONTH
4309 HARVARD.....3 BED/2 BATH.....$650/MONTH
RANKIN HWY.....8 ACRES.....$600/MONTH
4225 SIESTA LN.....2 BED/1.5 BATH.....$600/MONTH
4221 SIESTA LN.....2 BED/1.5 BATH.....$575/MONTH
1201 MICHIGAN.....3 BED/2 BATH.....$550/MONTH
425 'A' NEELY.....2 BED/2 BATH.....$450/MONTH

SALES PENDING
615 RUBY.....SALE PENDING
2506 STOREY.....SALE PENDING
1801 FRANCIS.....SALE PENDING
6 METZ.....SALE PENDING

Lori Lanier, Broker, CRS, GRI
Bill Lanier, CRS, GRI
Billie Lanier, Broker

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660 Mobile Home Space for Rent

JOIN US at Airline Mobile Home Park. Hop on in for a great move- in bargain eggsactally the right place to live! 694-2534.

665 Business Prop./ Office Rentals

MRO BUILDING- 405 N. Marienfeld, single to multi offices. Call MRO Management Inc. 687-0148.

SINGLE OFFICES, entire suites, free parking, secretarial services, copiers, faxes, phones provided at very reasonable rates. 4500 W. Illinois, 201 E. Michigan, 602 N. Baird. Call Midland, 620-1500.

OFFICE/ CAR lot space at 208 West Florida. Reception area, 2 offices, 2 baths, break area & large parking area. $800. Great location! Call 682-6296.

OFFICE/ WAREHOUSE space for lease. 500 square foot office- 2,000 square foot warehouse. 2130 South Loop 250 West. Call Gene Abbott 563-2422.

THREE ROOM office- new carpet, front door parking. $300 monthly. 3106 N. Big Spring. 686-2008.

REDUCED! Bills paid. Downtown. 2- 5 Room Suites. Park at door. Don Roderick, Langston Realtors, 682-9495.

→NEW TODAY←

14,000 SQ. FT. Office Warehouse. 2 + Acres. 3415 Wall Street. $2,500 monthly. 694-2114.

667 Commercial Property

811 WEST MISSOURI; 14,000 Plus square feet, office/ retail or manufacturing. All or part. Call 570-4665, 697-9601.

FOR SALE or Lease: 10,000 sq. ft. shop with 1500 sq. ft. office on 2- 6 acres on US Hwy 80 between Midland and Odessa. Gene Abbott 563-2422.

LEASE: 2609 N. Midland Drive. Small store. $350/ Month. Don Roderick, Langston Realtors, 682-9495.

PREMIER LEASE office space available; 2,785 square feet on Wadley Avenue. Suitable for law practice or multiple office set- up. Immediate occupancy available, negotiable. For a tour of space call Mike St. Germain at 694-7584.

FOR LEASE: all sizes and types of properties, office, warehouse, retail. 800 to 40,000 sq. ft. Some with fenced yards. 683-8681.

FOR LEASE; Fully equipped restaurant, 4,000 square feet, chairs and table. Great location. Call 685-1980.

668 Retail/ Stores

GREAT LOCATION. Act now to take advantage of 970 square feet. Beomes available May 1. Located at 2304 North Big Spring, Suite B. Please call 683-5639.

RETAIL SPACE; North Midland Drive, Loop 250. Cornerstone Shopping Center. 7,500 Square feet. Prime. 972-404-9990, 972-679-1700.

670 Warehouses/ Storage for Rent

15,000 SQUARE feet, with small offices. Dock high loading, $1,700 per month. 2107 West Florida. Call 570-4665, 697-9601.

7,168 SQ. Ft. dock high warehouse space available. Midland Industrial Warehouse. 2601 W. Industrial. $600/ monthly. 684-3838.

675 Recreation Resort

RUIDOSO Rentals nightly. Cabins, condos, some hot tubs. Century 21, Aspen Realty. 800-657-8980.

685 Hunting Leases

1999 POLARIS SPORTSMAN 335, 4 x 4, 4- wheeler, automatic, new, 53 miles, optional trailer. $5,000. Call 561-5436.

HUNTING/ FISHING Portable Cabin. Has bath, kitchen/ living area. $5,000. Call 570-1701.

SIGNAL MOUNTAIN Game Management, 5,200 acres. Year round management. Spring turkey hunting, $200 per day or $300 for two day hunts. Call Don or Ricky at 915-263-0065.

SPRING TURKEY Hunting. West of Kerrville. Axis bucks- No Kill- No Pay! 830-640-3383.

690 Oil/Gas Leases

SPECIAL OFFER! RRC-NMOCD- BLM- MMS Forms Software! New Low Prices!! Free Disks. 915-689-2355 www.iglobal.net/ptechs

700 Mobile Homes

REPO $500 DOWN! 240 Months, 8% Fixed APR only $184 per month. 561-8222, 1-800-810-5170.

REMODELED Mobile home, 14' X 66', three bedroom, 1 3/4 bath on 1.85 acres with trees. $29,990. Call 686-0884.

→NEW TODAY←

MOBILE HOME; Three bedroom, two bath, central air and heat. $400 monthly. Call 697-0128 or 683-5916.

→NEW TODAY←

LOSING MY HOME.. recent divorce leaves my unable to keep my 1998 doublewide. Elegant home, huge deck, and already set- up in nice mobile home park between Midland and Odessa. Make two back payments and assume my loan. Some good credit required to qualify. Call Donna at 550-2124 or Julie at 550-0019.

FACTORY REPO- Benefit from our mistake, 3 bed, 2 bath double wide. Island kitchen, award winning floor plan. $317/ month. 10% down, 8.25% 360 Months WAC. 1-800-698-8003.

→NEW TODAY←

TORNADO VICTIM ASSISTANCE: Zero Down. Lowest interest $500 to $2,000. Factory Rebate. Only at USA Homes, 4608 West Wall, Midland, 520-2177. Select Models.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bed, 2 bath double wide only $267/ month. Huge Bar-B-Q deck, hookup package, skirting and more. Only 1 available. 10% down, 360 months, 8.25 APR WAC. 1-800-698-8003

700 Mobile Homes

TO BE MOVED. 1984 Bonnavilla 14' x 66', two bedroom, 16 x 24 add on, newer carpet, blinds, includes fence. 524-7170.

CUTE 2 Bedroom + 2 Bath. For more information call 1-915-520-2177.

SPECIAL FOR new doublewides, 5 acres with water well and septic. Located 2.5 miles South of Midland on FM 715. $1,500 down, $346 monthly. 685-1875 or 683-3699.

ONE STOP Shopping! We have land available for mobile homes developed lots with water & sewage & undeveloped acreage. Land home financing available. Call 1-800-698-8003.

CIRCLE B in Odessa! New* Used* Repos! New start $18,900- up. Extra Big 4 bedroom & 3 baths $69,900. Trades welcome! Special orders too! Circle B 333-3212, 700 N. Grandview, Odessa.

REFURBISHED INTERIOR. two Bedrooms, two baths, electric furnace, gas stove. $8,500 including move. Evenings 580-0768.

MOBILE HOME for sale. Cameo, doublewide, 28 x 60, three bedroom, two bath, nice and clean, refrigerated a/c, central heat. Has to be moved. Call 686-1077 to see.

MOBILE HOME Credit Hotline! E- Z Qualifying! Call 550-4033, (800) 725-0881.

NEW 16 x 80 Shingle roof, vinyl siding, deluxe carpet. $27,900! Why Pay more! 561-8222, 1-800-810-5170.

WE BUY mobile homes and mobile home land- with or without improvements. Call pager 499-7087.

YOUR JOB is your credit. New and used mobile homes. Please call pager 499-7087.

MOBILE HOME Lots and acreage, sell or rent. Please call pager 499-7087.

TWO MOBILE homes on 1 acre; in greenwood for $30,000 or best offer. 682-0715.

DOUBLE WIDE Biggest home in Texas 32 x 80. Tape and textured walls, 4 bed, 2 bath, dual living areas, porcelain sinks, beautiful clear story windows, too many options to list. Only $506/ month, 360 months. 10% down, 8.25 APR WAC. Limited availability. 1-800-698-8003.

EASY FINANCING on Repos! Been turned down? Try us! 561-8222, 1-800-810-5170.

→NEW TODAY←

ATTENTION STORM Victims. Out home lender has made arrangements to procure no down payment loans to the victims of April 13th's tornado who can qualify. No gimmicks and no land deed required. This is truly an attempt to provide quick and affordable housing to those in need. 550-0018.

→NEW TODAY←

TORNADO VICTIMS: A-1 Homes has 0 Down on new and used homes. We will also accept damaged homes for trade ins. Only at A-1 Homes in Midland, 7206 W. Hwy 80. 563-9000 W.A.C. Special provisions apply.

14X60 MOBILE home. Two bedroom, large living room, acoustic ceiling, fans, custom knotty Pine cabinets, stove, washer/ dryer. 682-2622 after 6:00, 682-7008.

700 Mobile Homes

REPO DOUBLEWIDE- Easy terms, low payment. 1-800-520-2177.

701 Real Estate

REAL ESTATE 700

700 Manufactured Homes
701 Real Estate
710 Open Houses
720 Homes for Sale
725 Condo/Townhouses
730 Suburban Prop.
735 R.E. Wanted
740 Out of Town Prop.
750 Lots and Acreage
760 Farms/Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Prop.
785 Warehouse/Storage
790 Investment Property

★FORECLOSED HOMES! Low or $0 Down! Government & Bank Repos being sold now! Local Listings, 1-800-501-1777, ext. 260.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

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.

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

710 Open Houses

*OPEN 3:00- 5:00
2803 Shandon
$99,900
3% BUYER INCENTIVE
Gorgeous! Updated, 3 huge bedrooms, 2 great living areas, fire place, gorgeous backyard, sprinkler system, Fannin School. Don't miss this SHOWPLACE!!
Larry & Debbie Hatfield
Re/Max of Midland

OPEN SUNDAY
1 - 3 pm
2202 NEELY - PATIO HOME
Totally remodeled- 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, double garage, plantation shutters new appliances, new fence, low maintenance.
$129,500 682-4479.

→NEW TODAY←

OPEN HOUSE Today.
2:00- 4:00 pm. 3210 Camarie. $78,900 with a $2,000 buyer incentive.

710 Open Houses

Open
2814 Auburn
$109,900
Open 1- 3 pm
Very nice 4 bedroom with $2,000 buyer allowance. Shown by Kirk French Re/Max of Midland, 682-8820.

#25 LAFAYETTE Place- 1:00 to 3:00. New Orleans style townhome- Gracious living at it's best- All amenities- 3 Bdrm, 2 Bth. Needa Faught, Langston Realtors. 694-3372.

720 Homes for Sale

BY OWNER- As is 2603 North "N". Three bedrooms, two baths, two living, two garage, fireplace, 2,200 square feet, low $70,000'S. 570-1619.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 garage, large yard, quiet neighborhood. Asking $58,000. One look and you will buy! 520-4638.

LANGSTON REALTORS
Call Today!
(915) 685-0400 682-9495

→NEW TODAY←

BY OWNER
Three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, two living areas, formal dining room, two car garage, many extras.
4001 Westminster
$92,000 683-0812.

GORGEOUS CUSTOM! Pool, putting green, hot tub, new deck, entertainment lighting, 3 bedrooms, 2 living, skylights, extra yard. $145K, 697-5978.

WE HAVE Moved! Wrightway Vacuum Cleaner Company, (Kirby Service Center) has moved to: 1005 North Midkiff at Cuthbert. 520-6464

SADDLE CLUB South: You will love the spacious two story living area & the large den with a wall of windows overlooking the pool in this 4 bedroom, 4 bath, with formals, built- ins, tons of storage, easy maintenance saltillo tile and more. Excellent condition. Call 570-6879 (home) or 362-3131 (work). $169,500 by owner.

MISSION DORADO ranch home, 14 Ysleta Court, 3,200', 3 bedroom, 2.5 baths, 3 living areas, formal dining, large bar, pool and spa, huge 4 car garage plus golf cart, shop and large storage area. 561-8272.

→NEW TODAY←

STANTON, BRICK FOUR bedroom, two bath, two car garage plus detached garage/ shop. Call after 5:00. 756-2400.

WALLACE TOWNHOME. Updated 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, approximately 2,400 square feet, fireplace, two car garage, tiled patio, air conditioning, new furnace. Appoinment 687-4485.

OWNER WILL finance; 1301 Indiana, Museum district; Three bedroom, two bath, 2,000 square feet, with mother- in-law house in back. $45,000. 10% down, $450 monthly. 697-2352.

BY OWNER: 4504 Falcon in Northgate, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living, double garage. Sequestered master, tile flooring, new carpet and hardwood laminate flooring. Approximately 1,870 sq. ft.- $79,500. 689-2978.



Sheet Doss
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Certified Relocation Specialist
sales associate

1200 W. CR 150-NEW LISTING-Superb country 2 bd, 2 ba, pecan trees - absolutely great, newer construction/barn.
5305 LAVACA-NEW LISTING in Northgate. This is stunning. Wonderful condition. Great yard with sprinklers.
3201 BOYD-3/3 in MaMar. Totally redone. Absolutely wonderful, sunporch, fp in master & den. REDUCED TO $112,000.00
#10 AMHURST-Traditional 5 bd, 2.5 bath. New Orleans bricked patio. MAKE AN OFFER!!!
2503 BELLECHASE-$109,900.00 absolute pristine condition 3/2/2. Small yard. Almost a TH. Big rooms. This is special!
4008 FAIRWOOD-This is all that you could possibly dream of. Marble countertops. Pool, spa, 5 bd, 5 ba with study, high ceilings, 3FP. WOW!
3712 CASADY CT.-TRINITY MEADOWS! 4 bd, 3 ba, 2 la across from Parker Elementary. Great family home. ONLY $109,000.
WARWICK ADDITION-Absolutely fabulous Ingram built home. 3 bd, 3 ba with 2 half baths, formals. Elegant beyond belief. Call today for a showing!!

Langston REALTORS
563-7300

720 Homes for Sale

Your 24 HOUR Permian Basin HomeSearch!
Point your Internet web browser to:
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LIST Your House With Us!
The Prudential Adobe Realtors
Call (915) 683-9548

1906 NORTH "H", large lot, painted floors, updated, 2,287 sq. ft. $91,500. Realtors welcome. 682-5784.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, brick. Totally updated, green house, covered patio. Must see to appreciate. Priced to sell. 3505 Wadley. 689-8904 days, 694-3303 evenings.

→NEW TODAY←

BY OWNER, THREE bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, recently remodeled kitchen, carpets, and air conditioning. $52,500 Can be seen at 3108 Barkley. Call 686-9559 or 694-7121

BY OWNER- Old Midland! 2411 Holloway. 2 Bedroom, 1 bath, single garage. corner lot. $32,000. 570-5842.

2108 WESTERN, Nicely updated. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living, 2 dining, sun room, beautiful stone fireplace, corner lot, mature trees, water well, shop, rear entry garage, cinder block fence, $85,000. 683-1703.

RE/MAX of Midland/ Chaparral
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682-8820

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On February 4, 1995, Kay Sutton, Inc., Realtors opened with two agents and a lot of faith in Midland. By the end of December 1995, our Home Selling Team had grown to a force of 10 dedicated associates. Since that time, we have grown to include 23 agents with a profound belief in supporting Midland.

As an expression of our gratitude, CENTURY 21 Kay Sutton Realtors will contribute a portion of each sale our office closes to a fund for purchasing additional Thermal Imaging cameras for Midland's fire department. These heat sensing cameras help firemen find and save people trapped in fires by heavy smoke.

A fund has been established at Community National Bank. Any Midland residents who also wish to assist the fire department in saving lives with these cameras may contact Shirley Mims at CENTURY 21 Kay Sutton Realtors or Community National Bank. Thank you Midland!

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570-8200

The Home Selling Team


Jackie Sessom 694-6170


Debbie Hamilton 684-7236


Patsy Welmaker 682-8906


Barbara Rhodes 699-4191


Nancy Peipelman 522-2593


Cindy Hutto 694-5706


Janice Murrell 570-6725


Kathy Phillips 699-6287


Gina Vines 620-0793


Mark DeViney 550-4784


Cindy Kellough 689-4077


Caroline Ganem 687-6423


Betty Hicks 697-8585


MaryLynn Parsley, GRI 683-7070


Joyce Reaves 520-6549


Linda Barry 682-0857


Brenda Laman, GRI 520-3528


Cari Phillips 520-8357


Karen Foster, CRS, ABR 697-4434


Sheldon Drake 694-9940


Marianne Mansour 699-4747


Lynn Walker 520-2249


Cheryl Parrish, CRS 682-6065

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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

EACH OFFICE IS INDEPENDENTLY OWNED & OPERATED

RESIDENTIAL LISTINGS

WEST WIND CT	Fabulous New James Morris : 5 bd-4.5 ba-3 liv-Spectacular Course View!	$ 425,000
RUSTIC	Picture Perfect on the Course: 5 bd-4.5 + .5 ba-3 bd-Fenced Pool Area	$ 397,500
CHADWICK	Beautifu Large Home: 5 bd-4.5+.5 ba-3 liv-4 car gar + 3 car gar w/Workshop	$ 380,000
COUNTRY CLUB	Major Remodeling; 4 or 5 bd-3.5 ba-3 liv-Old Midland	$ 379,900
VERDE GLEN	Beautiful New Whitley Home: 5 bd-3.5 ba-3 liv-Two Story	$ 358,000
ORIOLE		UNDER CONTRACT
CRANSTON	Fantastic New! 4 bd-3.5 ba-2 liv-Completed & Beautiful	$ 205,000
RIDGEFIELD	Great Graham Resale: 5 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Open/Bright-Tile Walkways	$ 201,000
CARRINGTON	Pretty Home in Green Tree North: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Lots of Extras	$ 199,900
REO	Remodeled Kitchen: 4 bd-4 ba-2 liv-Like Walking Into a Magazine Showhome	$ 192,500
GRASSLAND	Absolutely Gorgeous! 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Mint Condition Payne Resale	$ 189,900
CHESLEY CT	Two Story w/Beautiful Entry: 4 bd-3.5 ba-2 liv-Downstairs Master Suite	$ 188,000
COUNTRY CLUB		UNDER CONTRACT
RIDGEMONT	Great Home: 5 bd-3.5 ba-2 liv-Beautiful Corner Lot-Great Kitchen w/Tile Countertops	$ 179,900
HATHAWAY	Pretty Custom Home: 4 bd-3.5 ba-2 liv-Cul-de-Sac-Lots of Extras	$ 178,900
ASHWOOD CT	NEW LISTING	$ 175,000
	Open/Light Floor Plan: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Quiet Cul-de-Sac-In Law Plan	
ASHWOOD	Great Home: 4 bd-3.5 ba-2 liv-Lots of Upgrades-Good Floor Plan w/In-Law Arrangement	$ 164,900
GREENRIDGE	Open and Light: 4 bd-3 ba-1 liv-Lots of Custom Features	$ 164,900
RUSTIC TR	On the Course: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Skylights-Separate Formal Dining	$ 162,500
COUNTRY CLUB	'Old Midland': 4 bd-4 ba-1 liv-Updated!-Skylights-Huge Wkshp/RV Pkg	$ 159,500
LANHAM	Nice Twnhm: 3 bd-3 ba-1 liv-Every Corner of Home Accesses Lovely Pool	$ 157,500
WEDGWOOD	Beautiful & Spacious: 3 bd-3 ba-2 liv=Well-Designed Space	$ 149,500
NORTHFIELD CT	Ready for New Owner: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Recent Tile-Fresh Paint	$ 148,500
TEALWOOD	Young Rasnick: 4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Open Plan-Secluded Cul-de-Sac	$ 147,500
WHITMAN	Whitehead New: 3 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv-Good Plan	$ 145,950
CANTERBURY		UNDER CONTRACT
WINCHESTER	Townhome: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Cul-de-Sac Close to Midland College	$ 145,000
TEAKWOOD	Lots Redone Recently: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Seq.Bedroom for Guests	$ 145,000
HEATHER	REDUCED ! 4 bd-3.5 ba-2 liv-Hobby Room + Bonus Room	$ 144,900
HACKBERRY	Beautiful Course View! 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Large Kitchen-1-Yr AHS at Closing	$ 144,900
WHITMAN	New Whitehead: 4 bd-2.5 ba-3 liv-Game Room	$ 143,500
WHITMAN	By Whitehead: 4 bd-2 ba-3 liv-Can be 5 BR	$ 143,500
WHITMAN	New Whitehead: 4 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv-Pick Your Colors & Options	$ 142,950
WOODHAVEN	Trinity Meadows: 4 bd-3 ba-2 gar-Recent Tile Flooring	$ 142,900
LOS ALAMITOS	Pretty Open Plan: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Cir.Drv w/Fountain-Gated Bkyd Patio	$ 141,500
CULPEPER	Heated Pool: 4 or 5 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Seq.Bdrm-Great Closet Space	$ 139,900
KANSAS	'Old Midland' Charmer: 4 bd-3 ba-3 liv-Large Rooms-Great Yard & Pool	$ 139,900
McCLINTIC	Patio Style Home: 4 bd-3.5 ba-1 liv-Much Recent-Bedroom/Office	$ 139,500
QUAIL POINT	Patio Home: 3 bd-2.5 ba-1 liv-Beautiful Patio-Sparkling Pool-Recent Carpet & Tile	$ 138,500
WHITMAN	New Whitehead: 4 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv-Roomy Plan	$ 137,950
DARTMOUTH	Beautiful: 4 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Corian Countertops-Solar Tube Lighting	$ 135,000
METZ PL	New Carpet Being Installed: 4 bd-3 ba-3 liv-Office Area off Large Bdrm	$ 132,900
CRISTA LN	New Canton Home: 4 bd-2.5 ba-1 liv-Many Extras-Ready to Move Into	$ 129,900
FAIRFAX CT	NEW LISTING	$ 129,500
	Beautiful & Clean: 4 bd-2.5 ba-3 liv-Lots of Updating-Large Master w/Jacuzzi	
LENNOX	Beautiful: 3 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv-Lots of Updating-Double Mstr Vanity	$ 129,500
WHITMAN	New Whitehead: 4 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Room to Grow	$ 129,000
HUGHES	Big & Roomy Great Home: 3 bd-3.5 ba-2 liv-Separate Office w/.5 ba.heat & cool	$ 124,500
ST ANDREWS	REDUCED! 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Even Restained All Woodwork!	$ 119,900
SPARKS	Very Nice Bill Hicky Twnhm: 3 bd-2.5 ba-1 liv-Huge Mstr w/Private Study	$ 119,900
GODFREY	New Patio Home: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Great Amenities	$ 117,000
GODFREY	New Hoffman Patio Home: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Ready to Move Into	$ 117,000
ARROYO	Light/Bright in Skyline Addition: 4 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv-Double Fireplace-Pool	$ 116,500
PRINCETON	Spacious! 4 bd-3 ba-3 liv-Tuck Away Those Teenagers	$ 114,900
AUBURN	Nice Large Bedrooms: 4 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv-Recent Inside Paint & Carpet-Great Updates	$ 114,500
QUAIL POINT	Great Patio Home: 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Seq.Master-Large Mstr.Bath Closets	$ 113,500
BISHOPS CASTLE	Polo Park: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Open Plan-See Thru Fireplace in Den/Living	$ 113,500
TATTENHAM	Quiet Country Living Close to Town: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Barn & Stalls	$ 110,000
BOULDER	Redone Charmer! 4 bd-3 ba-3 liv-Cute as a Button!	$ 110,000
SUNBURST	Mint Condition! 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Fresh/Clean/Ready to Move Into	$ 109,900
CRESTGATE	Roomy: 4 bd-3 ba-1 liv-Mstr Bdrm & Liv.Area both Access Patio-Wrkshp	$ 109,000
BEDFORD	'Old Midland' Location: 4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Updated Baths-Lots of Windows	$ 108,000
WADLEY	Nice Twnhm: 3 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv-Lovely Enclosed Courtyard-Large Rms	$ 104,000
BEDFORD	Beautiful Hardwood Floors: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-"Old Midland" Charm Throughout	$ 102,000
HUNTINGTON	Roomy: 5 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Recently Installed Kitchen Countertops	$ 94,900
STUTZ	Wonderful Home: 4 bd-2.5 ba-1 liv-Seq.Bdrm-Many Recent Updates	$ 94,500
CRESTWOOD	Townhouse in Great Cul-De-Sac Location: 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Home Warranty Offered	$ 91,500
BOULDER	Looks Can Be Deceiving: 4 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv-Darling-Recent Ceramic Tile	$ 89,900
LOCKHEED		UNDER CONTRACT
GODFREY	Seq.Bedroom w/Bath: 4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Nice Kitchen w/Tile Floors	$ 89,900
PECAN	Updated Darling: 4 bd-2 ba-2 liv-2 car gar-Fannin District-Sprinkler	$ 88,900
FAIRHAVEN	Open Plan: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Large Suite-Style Bedroom	$ 88,750
WARD	Glassed Atrium: 3 bd-2 ba-1 Extra Large Living-Workshop/Storage	$ 87,500
CASPER	Whitehead New: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Could be 4 BR	$ 86,000
SPENCE	New Whitehead: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Make Your Selections	$ 86,000
RIO GRANDE	Whitehead New: 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Open Plan	$ 86,000
CASPER	New Whitehead: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Pick all Options	$ 86,000
WHITNEY		UNDER CONTRACT
ABBEY PL	Open Floor Plan: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Cul de Sac-Large Walkin Closets	$ 84,000
FLOYD	Whitehead New: 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Plan Yours Now	$ 83,900
METZ	Great Backyard: 4 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Circle Drive	$ 79,900
W. 26th (Odessa)	Do Your Own Thing! 4 bd-1 ba-1 liv-Big Unfinished Mstr Bdrm	$ 79,900
LEHIGH	Nice Home: 3 bd 2 ba- 1 liv-Trash Compactor-Skyline Terrace Addition	$ 79,900
OJIBWA		UNDER CONTRACT
KANSAS	A Doll House: 3 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv-2 story-Upstair Bdrm Balcony Views Midland Skyline	$ 79,500
SPENCE	By Whitehead: 2 bd-1 ba-1 liv-Huge Bdrm w/Bath	$ 79,300
TREVINO	Whitehead New: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Pick all Options	$ 78,800
SPENCE	By Whitehead: 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Can be 3 Bdrm	$ 76,400
RIO GRANDE	New Whitehead: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Options Available	$ 75,500
LANHAM	Nice Patio Home: 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Recent Carpet	$ 75,000
MOSS (Odessa)	Perfect Distance from Town: 3 bd-1.75 ba-2 liv-Many Extras-Approx 1 Ac	$ 75,000
RICHARDSON (Odessa)		UNDER CONTRACT
BROOKDALE	Cute & Spacious! 4 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Great Workshop-Great Country Kitchen	$ 74,900
TREVINO	New Whitehead: 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Great for Retirees	$ 74,800
DORA	Cute/Clean: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Great Access-Fresh Paint/Wallpaper Touches	$ 74,500
CASPER	By Whitehead: 3 ba-2 ba-1 liv-Pick Colors-Pick Options!	$ 72,800
SPENCE	Whitehead New: 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Carefree Plan	$ 72,800
GERALDINE	Lovely: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Large Sequestered Bedroom	$ 72,500
BOYD	NEW LISTING	$ 72,000
	Pretty Back Yard: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Workshop & Storage Shed	
W. GOLF COURSE	Wonderful Tile Floors: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Big & Roomy	$ 71,500
GRAHAM	New Whitehead: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Make it Yours	$ 70,200
WHITTLE WAY		UNDER CONTRACT
N. B ST	Great Updated Home: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Two Master Bedrooms	$ 69,900
GODFREY	Cute Townhome: 2 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Lots of Open-Airy Space	$ 69,500
GRAHAM	By Whitehead: 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Convenient Plan	$ 69,200
PLEASANT	Very Clean: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Attractive Fireplace	$ 67,900
NEELY	Cul-de-Sac! 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-One Bdrm Has Super Bath	$ 65,000
SHANDON	Nice Fannin Area Home: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Rec Ext.Paint-Lots of Storage	$ 64,900
MCDONALD	Pretty: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Much Updating-Open/Bright	$ 59,900
BOULDER		UNDER CONTRACT
PALMER		UNDER CONTRACT
DEWBERRY	Large Well-Maintained: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Rear Parking-7' Fence	$ 55,000
BELAIRE		UNDER CONTRACT
LAURA	Lovely Home: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Fireplace in Den-Large Corner Lot	$ 54,000
ROOSEVELT	Duplex in Movein Condition: 2-1-1 & 1-1-1-Easy to Care For	$ 53,000
N. D	Wonderful: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Old Fashioned "Texas" Neighborhood	$ 52,000
E. 30th (Odessa)	Affordable: 3 bd-1 ba-2 liv-Recent Roofing-Buy Soon/PickCarpet	$ 49,900
STOREY	Great Starter Home: 4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Recently Updated-Corner Lot	$ 49,900
EISENHOWER	Large: 3 bd-2 ba-3 liv-Builtins!-Apprx 10x20' Shop	$ 49,900
PUEBLO	Great First Home: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Recent Carpet & Vinyl	$ 49,900
CUTHBERT		UNDER CONTRACT
HARLOWE	NEW LISTING	$ 45,000
	Clean and Ready to Move Into! 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Fresh Paint & Tile-Just Waiting for You!	
WILSHIRE	Great Property: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Recent Carpet and Vinyl	$ 45,000
LOUISIANA	Nice Area: 2 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Come See to Visualize Potential	$ 43,900
BOWIE	You + TLC = Home! 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Roofing approx 6 mo.old-Carpet Installed 12/98	$ 41,900
IDLEWILDE	Nice Condo: 2 bd-1.5 ba-1 liv-All Upstairs Bedrooms	$ 39,900
WADLEY	Nice Condo: 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Fresh Paint-Recent Bath Flooring-2 Cov.Parking	$ 39,500
WASHINGTON	NEW LISTING	$ 28,500
	Nice Home: 2 bd-1 ba-2 liv-Large Den w/Fireplace-To Be Sold As-Is	
BRUNSON	Investment or Beginner: 1 bd-1 ba-1 liv-Call to See	$ 25,000
BRUNSON	Investment Potential: 1 bd-1 b-1 liv-Poss. Starter	$ 25,000
MULBERRY	Updated! Cute/Clean: 2 bd-1 ba-1 liv-Storage Room-Fenced Yard	$ 25,000
KENTUCKY	What a Doll House! 2 bd-1 ba-1 liv-Front Yard Sprinkler System	$ 24,900

SUBURBAN LISTINGS

E. CO RD 110	Wow! 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Pool-Barn/Stable/Shop-Greenwood Schools	$ 275,000
E. CO RD 97		UNDER CONTRACT
E. CO RD 98	Stoneridge: 3 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv-Blt '96-Irrigation/Sprnklr-Pool-Barn/Wrkshp	$ 179,900
S. CO RD 1128	NEW LISTING	$ 157,760
	Sunset Estates: 4 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv-His & Her Master Bath-Jacuzzi-Wonderful Yard	
S. CO RD 1218	Near Air Strip: 3 bd-2.5 ba-1 liv-Mstr=Fpl/Jacuzzi	$ 143,500
E. CO RD 110	Country Charmer! 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Spacious & Modern-Apprx 1.4 Ac	$ 122,000
E. CO RD 110	Bring Horses! 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Apprx 2.25 Ac-Barn/Stalls-Arena-Steed Run	$ 117,000
E. CO RD 124	Ridge Heights: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Barn/Tackroom-Apprx 1.33 Ac	$ 114,900
S. FM 1788	Large 5-Bay Wrkshp: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Great Metro Access	$ 110,000
TATTENHAM	Quiet Country Living Close to Town: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Barn & Stalls	$ 110,000
E. CO RD 62	Completely Redone! 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Barn/Wrkshop-Apprx 1 Ac	$ 73,500
E. CO RD 95	Nice Dbl Wide Mob Home: 4 bd-2 ba-Greenwood Schools-Apprx .5 Ac	$ 54,200
E. CO RD 145	Near Town: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Apprx 2.29 Ac.-Room for Horses & Gardening	$ 45,500

LOTS & LAND

LONG ST (Odessa)	NEW LISTING	$ 1,200
	Corner Res.Lot in West Odessa	
HOGAN CT	NEW LISTING	$ 2,500
	One Res.Lot-Fairway Park	
TREVINO	One Res.Lot-SF Det	$ 2,500
E. GOLF COURSE	One Res.Lot	$ 3,000
W. GOLF COURSE	Two Res.Twnhm Lots	$ 4,500 ea
FLOYD CT	Res. Lot/Fairway Park	$ 5,000
W. 87th (Odessa)	Res.Golf Course Lot	$ 8,000
S. CR 1122	20 Lots/Reata Ranch Est	$ 10,000 ac
E. CO RD 108	Lot behind Gmwd School	$ 10,500
S. CR 1204	Apprx 2 Ac	$ 11,990
W. CR 123	Apprx .66 Ac	$ 19,500
MILLER RD (Gardendale)	Approx 5.5 Ac	$ 26,000
E. CR 1090	Greenwood	$ 34,400
WHITMAN	+/-11 Ac	$ 130,000
W. CR 2950	Martin Co.	$ 220,000
I-20	.22+Acres	$ 285,000
COWDEN ADDN	10 Lots	$ 400,000
PARKLEA ADDN	12 Lots	$ 450,000
E.LOOP 250 N	Apprx 640Ac	$ 1,248,000
E. LOOP 250 N	+/-65 Ac	$ 1,300,000

COMMERCIAL

JASMINE	Zoned IPI	$ 10,000
JASMINE	Zoned IPI	$ 25,000
E. HWY 80	Apprx 1.47 Ac-	$ 35,000
FLORIDA	Package of 5 lots	$ 50,000
FLORIDA	Multiple Uses	$ 55,000
KENTUCKY	Zoned C-3	$ 108,000
MICHIGAN	Office Building	$ 175,000
FRONT	Zoned LI/RR Spur	$ 450,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION

TOM CANTON

CRISTA LN	Ready For You! 4 bd-2.5 ba-1 liv-Lots of Extras-In Crestgate	$ 129,900

HOFFMAN CONSTRUCTION

GODFREY	New Patio Home: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Great Amenities	$ 117,000
GODFREY	Fabulous New Patio Home: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Pick Colors	$ 117,000

JAMES MORRIS

WEST WIND CT	Fabulous Home: 5 bd-4.5 ba-3 liv-Spectacular Golf Course View!	$ 425,000

FRED NOBLES

CRANSTON	Fantastic New! 4 bd-3.5 ba-2 liv-Just Completed!	$ 205,000

WHITEHEAD CONSTRUCTION

WHITMAN	New Whitehead: 4 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv-Roomy Plan	$ 145,950
WHITMAN	New Whitehead: 4 bd-2.5 ba-3 liv-Game Room	$ 143,500
WHITMAN	By Whitehead: 4 bd-2 ba-3 liv-Can be 5 BR	$ 143,500
WHITMAN	Whitehead New: 3 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv-Good Plan	$ 142,950
WHITMAN	New Whitehead: 4 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Room to Grow	$ 137,950
WHITMAN	New Whitehead: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Huge Privacy Bedroom	$ 129,000
CASPER	Whitehead New: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Could be 4 BR	$ 86,000
SPENCE	By Whitehead: 2 bd-1 ba-1 liv-Private Bedroom is Large	$ 86,000
RIO GRANDE	Whitehead New: 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Open Plan	$ 86,000
CASPER	New Whitehead: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Pick all Options	$ 86,000
FLOYD	Whitehead New: 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Plan Yours Now	$ 83,900
SPENCE	By Whitehead: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Pick Your Amenities	$ 79,300
TREVINO	Whitehead New: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Pick all Options	$ 78,800
SPENCE	By Whitehead: 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Can be 3 Bdrm	$ 76,400
RIO GRANDE	New Whitehead: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Options Avail	$ 75,500
TREVINO	New Whitehead: 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Great for Retirees	$ 74,800
CASPER	By Whitehead: 3 ba-2 ba-1 liv-Pick Colors	$ 72,800
SPENCE	Whitehead New: 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Carefree Plan	$ 72,800
GRAHAM	New Whitehead: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Make it Yours	$ 70,200
GRAHAM	By Whitehead: 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Convenient Plan	$ 69,200

OPEN HOUSES


1:00 - 3:00 — 2819 Auburn — $114,500
4 bed - 2.5 bath - 2 living
Large Bedrooms w/Builtins

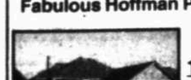

1:00 - 2:30 — 2311 Metz Pl — $132,900
4 bed - 3 bath - 3 living
In-Law Plan/Office off Master


1:00 - 3:00 — 4508 Lanham — $75,000
2 bed - 2 bath - 1 living
Very Nice Patio Townhome


1:00 - 4:00 — 3305 Woodhaven — $142,900
4 bed - 3 bath - 1 living
Sequestered Master


1:00 - 3:00 — 1008 Godfrey — $117,000
3 bed - 2 bath - 1 living
Fabulous Hoffman Patio Home


1:30 - 3:30 — 4503 Brookdale — $74,900
4 bed - 2 bath - 2 living
Backyard Paradise


1:00 - 3:00 — 1100 Godfrey — $117,000
3 bed - 2 bath - 1 living
Pretty Patio Home by Hoffman


2:00 - 4:00 — 5301 Chesley — $188,000
4 bed - 3.5 bath - 2 living
Beautiful Two Story

NEW LISTINGS

4412 Harlowe Drive - $45,000
Clean 3 bd, 2 ba, 1 living area home is ready to move into. Fresh paint and tile. You must see it! Call Betty Hicks, 570-8200/evening 697-8585

• • •

3409 Boyd Avenue - $72,000
Enjoy mature landscaping in the pretty backyard of this 3 bd, 2 ba, 2 living area home. Also has work shop. Call Patsy Welmaker, 570-8200/evening 682-8906

• • •

5501 Ridgemont - $179,900
Great 5 bd, 3.5 ba, 2 living area home on beautiful corner lot. Tile countertops in great kitchen. Call Karen Foster, 570-8200/evening 697-4434

• • •

5515 Ashwood Court - $175,000
Nice open floor plan in this home with 4 bd, 3 ba & 2 living areas. Sequestered master and in-law plan. Call CENTURY 21 Kay Sutton Realtors, 570-8200

4100 Crestwood Ave - $91,500
Nice 2 bd, 2 ba- 1 living area townhome in great cul-de-sac location. Recent int.paint. Large master suite w/his 'n her closts. Call Jackie Sessom, 570-8200/evening 694-6170

• • •

1301 W. Washington - $28,500
Nice 2 bd, 1 ba, 2 living area home includes fireplace in the added large den. To be sold as-is. Call Karen Foster, 570-8200/evening 697-4434.

• • •

2206 S Co.Rd. 1128 - $157,760
This Sunset Estates home has 4 bd, 2.5 ba & 2 living areas. Super his 'n her master bath. You must make it yours! Call Debbie Hamilton, 570-8200/evening 684-7236

• • •

Lots
Long St (Odessa) - $1,200
Hogan Ct (Midland) - $2,500
Call Nancy Peipelman, 570-8200/evening 522-2593.

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PERMIAN ESTATES...Cute 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath home has a spacious family room with fireplace, cozy kitchen and large dining area. Call for more!.....$44,500

RIDGLEA....Cute 3BR home with 2 LA's in very desirable area has such potential!! Large trees front and back. Home needs a buyer to complete some renovations.....$61,900

KIMBER LEA....This home located on a beautiful tree-filled street has 3 BR's with sequestered master, 3.5 BA's and 2 LA's plus formal dining. Lovely tile flooring, spacious rooms, 2 back yards with easy maintenance. Fresh interior paint and carpet. REDUCED.....$79,900

WEDGEWOOD PARK....REDUCED!! Spacious and open 4 BR home has huge living area overlooking kitchen, seq. bdrm. for guests or teen, sunroom, lg. master with oversized closet. Pool-sized yard has play gym under large trees.....$84,900

SKYLINE TERRACE....Located on a quiet circle drive, this 3BR home has sequestered master, large family room, separate formal dining, pretty backyard with TREES!....$89,500

TRINITY ESTATES...3% BUYER'S ALLOWANCE on this 3BR home with soaring ceilings and skylights galore. 2 LA's, large covered porch. Quiet cul-de-sac; can walk to school and park!.....$105,000

PLANTATION HILLS....Spacious 4 BD located on quiet street with large, open living area, formal dining, open kitchen/breakfast w/breakfast bar, and pretty drive-up appeal.....$119,900

COUNTRY PROPERTY...3% BUYER'S ALLOWANCE!! Need space? 4 BD on 5 acres will give you plenty! Barn and horse pens, 5 water wells, 3 LA's inc. gameroom upstairs. Fresh exterior paint, lots of storage.....$122,500

SADDLE CLUB SOUTH....4 BD, 3 BA w/seq. guest rm. Many updates inc. kitchen cabinets, microwave, indoor grill, gorgeous pond and gazebo, 2 back yards, beautiful corner lot....$123,676

BRIARWOOD...Spacious 4BR home in coveted Briarwood has a warm country kitchen w/breakfast bar, lg. family room with gas log fireplace, formal dining, seq. master, 3 car garage, custom built-ins and large trees.....$137,500

GREEN TREE COUNTRY CLUB...Spacious and open 4 BD on quiet lot in beautiful Green Tree has seq. master with whirlpool tub, wet bar, parking for golf car in garage, butler's pantry, open formal dining and more.....$149,500

GREEN TREE COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES...This one is a knockout! 2 story Spanish style beauty has 4 BR, 3 full baths, gorgeous tiled atrium, inground pool with arbor sitting on the 15th fairway of Green Tree golf course. Wow!!.....$149,900

GREEN TREE NORTH...3% BUYER'S ALLOWANCE!! Located on golf course, this 4 BD home has 2 LA's, seq. guest wing, gorgeous master bath, view of course from kitchen, den, formal dining and master. Don't miss chandelier in dining room. Ask Anita.....$168,500

GRASSLAND ESTATES...3% BUYER'S ALLOWANCE!! Spacious 4 BR Graham - built home on quit cul-de-sac has huge gourmet kitchen. 2 LA'S, pergo flooring in den, lg. bdrms with lots of built-ins.....$199,900

GRASSLAND ESTATES...Gorgeous two story Mark Payne-built home on cul-de-sac has dream gourmet kitchen, 2 LA's, seq. master w/sitting area, and seq. guest suite downstairs, a spacious gameroom and 2 large bdrms up. 3 car garage with extra storage, pool-sized backyard with lg. covered porch.....$239,500

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6811 ISLAND CIRCLE-Elegance and special features throughout this magnificent 2-storyM.R. LARY-built home on Island Circle. 4 bedrooms plus study, formals, den, upstairs game room, fabulous custom pool & spa, and much more. Appointment only.....$499,900

124 SOLOMON LANE-Majestic custom-built 4 BD home by TOM WOODRUFF on 2 acres. 3 full baths, 2 half baths, formal living, den w/built-ins, game room or workout area, study/office in master suite, formal dining. All this in a prestigious neighborhood!.....$299,500

4005 BAYBROOK-Magnificent BILL BROWN built home in distinguished neighborhood. 4 BD, 3 1/2 BA, formal living, den, formal dining, security system, zoned HVAC, and jacuzzi-style tub in master suite. Too many special features to list. 3% Allowance!.....$279,900

5316 SHADY BEND-5 BD, 3 BA, formal living, den, zoned HVAC, water softener, R/O, jacuzzi-style tub, 2 patios. In-ground pool and hot tub. Beautiful wood paneling and hardwood floors. Sitting area in master suite. Sellers offer 3% Allowance to Buyer!.....$219,900

7004 COURTNEY COURT-4 BD, 3.5 BA, formals, den, large study/office, security system, water softener, and R/O unit. Magnificent kitchen. Quiet Green Tree cul-de-sac. Seller offers 3% Allowance to Buyer!.....$209,900

5101 TEAKWOOD TRACE-charming 4 BD, 3.5 BA, 2 story home in Green Tree. Formal living, formal dining, study/office. Hot tub in the landscaped backyard is visible from study's balcony.....$159,000

2406 STUTZ-Lovely 4 BD, 3 BA home with formal living, den, formal dining, game room, R/O, water softener, and wet bar. Open patio surrounds game pool.....$144,900

4805 KNIGHT'S PLACE-Beautiful home in Polo Park. 3 BD, 2.5 BA, formal living, den, formal dining, security system, water softener, R/O, 2 patios. Pergo flooring. Seller offers Conoco 3% Allowance to Buyer!!...$125,000

3701 EDGEMONT-Catch the feeling of the changing season in this 4 BD, 2 BA home with den, 2 patios, formal dining. Seller offers 3% Allowance to Buyer!.....$102,900

2904 DORA PL.-Cool down on the covered patio of this 4 BD, 2 BA home with den, sequestered master. Seller offers 3% Allowance to Buyer!.....$95,900

2206 WYDEWOOD-3 BD, 2 BA home with great kitchen, den, study/office, and formal dining. Unique interior design offers special office setup.....$89,900

2605 GODDARD-Enjoy this 3 BD, 2 BA home with formal living, den, sun room, storage shed. Super home near Goddard and Emerson.....$73,500

I have 30+ Absolutely Wonderful Listings for You- Some offer a 3% Buyer's Allowance and all offer a Choice of Lifestyle and Features. Call or stop by my office for more information.

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2400 Boyd-Updated & Spotless, 4/3/2LA.....$174,500
14700 FM 307-3/2, 34 acres,.....$153,000
414 Cottonwood-Spotless, 3/1 & 2 LA., Central HT/AC.....$29,500
Co. Rd. 69-4/2, 3 acres - Nice Area!!.....$109,900
New Construction Co. Rd. 58-4/3/2, 2 gar-Owner Carry.....$155,000
Co. Rd. 58-1 yr. old, 4/3/2, 2 gar.....$179,900
4400 Leddy-3/2, 2LA, Shop & new A/C-Htr., carpet, paint, fence!.....$48,900
4723 Spring Meadow-Large 3/2.5/1 Townhome. Spotless.....$125,000
1805 Louisiana-3/2 - Updated kit., Reduced!!.....$55,900
9901 S. Co. Rd. 1218-4/3, custom 1 owner w/acreage. Beautiful.....$199,000
5203 E. Hwy. 158-2/2, Roping arena + 1BR guest house.....$119,000
5205 E. Hwy. 158-4/2, Greenwood, New Price, 2 Story, As Is!!.....$36,900
7001 W. Co. Rd. 68-4/3/Pool, Spotless! Don't Just Drive By!.....$146,750
6005 S. Co. Rd. 1065-3/2 with 68 acres - Mini Ranch. Lease Purchase.....$119,900
3312 Cottonflat-3/2, 10 acres - Bring Offers! No Owner Carry.....$58,000
20 Acres Near Skywest Airport on Co. Rd. 1218.....$60,000
6 Acres Hwy. 158-Pipe Fenced-Greenwood Schools.....$48,000
14.5 Acres E. Co. Rd. 103-with H2O well, Offes welcome.....$26,000
2.5 Acres W. Co. Rd. 181-Water well on land, Best offer.....$10,500
2 Acres W. Co. Rd. 150-Septic, well, carport, pecan trees.....$16,800
1210 Carpenter-3/3/3LA - Corner Lot - Big house - Nice.....$75,000

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3202 N. "I" ST.	3 BEDROOMS/2 BATHS	$85,900
5700 HEARTLAND	4 BEDROOMS/3 BATHS	$224,900
5506 HIGHLAND	4 BEDROOMS/2.5 BATHS	$168,500
4962 RUSTIC TRAIL	4 BEDROOMS/3 BATHS	$164,500
5719 HILLCREST	5 BEDROOMS/4 BATHS	$269,900
3514 STANOLIND	5 BEDROOMS/2.5 BATHS	$99,900
2013 COMMUNITY LANE	3 BEDROOMS/2 BATHS	$82,500

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES

6 Room Office Building on W. Illinois Ave. Lots of parking.....High Traffic Location....$125,000
Could be Dr's Office, Insurance or Professional Offices. Unique Architecture. !!Priced to Sell!!
2002 N. MIDLAND DR....Excellent Commercial Location. Next to T&T Donuts. Call Bill Jackson.

SPOTLIGHT PROPERTIES

2 or 3 BEDROOMS

2013 COMMUNITY LANE	3BDR/2BTH	$82,500
807 W. LOUISIANA	2BDR/1BTH	$49,750
3303 W.LOUISIANNA	3BDR/2BTH	$59,500
602 W. CUTHBERT	3BDR/2BTH	$29,950
2405 NEELY	3BDR/2BTH	$84,900
205 RIDGLEA	3BDR/1BTH	$47,750
502 W. 5th, Stanton, Tx	3BDR/1BTH	$36,500
2602 BOEING	3BDR/2BTH	$77,900
W. CO. RD. 140	2BDR/1BTH	$195,000
3202 N. "I" ST.	3BDR/2BTH	$85,900
4700 BOULDER, #1101	2BDR/2BTH	$21,500
2832 LAKE C.R. 252	3BDR/2BTH	$35,000
COLORADO CITY, TEXAS		
1201 S. HARRY, Monahans	3BDR/2BTH	$45,000
4423 STANOLIND	3BDR/2BTH	$63,000

4 or MORE BEDROOMS

3514 STANOLIND	5BDR/2.5BTH	$99,900
#6 AMHURST	4BDR/2.5BTH	$117,500
5506 HIGHLAND	4BDR/2.5BTH	$168,500
4306 CRESTRIDGE	4BDR/5TH	$129,500
4003 CRESTWOOD	4BDR/2BTH	$128,500
5700 HEARTLAND	4BDR/3BTH	$224,900
4609 MERCEDES	4BDR/2BTH	$54,900
1107 McDONALD	4BDR/2BTH	$74,750
4962 RUSTIC TR	4BDR/3BTH	$164,500
9050 HWY. 191	4BDR/2BTH	$235,000
108 SOLOMON LN	4BDR/3.5BTH	$264,900
5719 HILLCREST	5BDR/4BTH	$269,900

CALL OFFICE FOR OTHER LISTINGS

James Finley	694-5299	Bill Jackson, Brkr/Owner	557-3366
LaVada Fowler, GRI, CRS	694-8343	Janis Cook, GRI	699-8088
Gary M. Teinert, Off. Mgr	683-9395	Al Peets	697-9798
Leonard Monroe	682-5629	Wayne Robinson	570-7508
Marcia Chandler, GRI	682-4950	Terry Garrett	694-8646
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5510 Sterling.....Open Sunday 3-5.....$153,500
4 bed, 3 bath, 2 living, 2 car, approx. 2600sf
5500 Sterling.....$139,500
4 bed, 3 bath, 1 living, 3 car, approx. 2330sf
5712 Cranston.....Open Sunday 3-5.....$178,500
4 bed, 3 1/2 bath, 2 living, 3 car, approx. 3050sf
5713 Cranston.....Open Sunday 3-5.....$176,500
4 bed, 3 1/2 ba, 2 living, 3 car, approx. 2950sf
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Eve. 689-8385 or 699-6148

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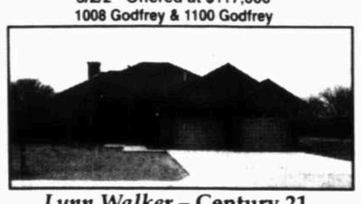
LOOP 250 N.: Loop Frontage, 2BR home, barn, 180 acres, great water	$600,000
3914 EDGEBROOK: Mockingbird, 4BR, 3BA, 2LA, 2 DN, 3 car garage, plantation shutters, cul-de-sac street, gorgeous	$215,000
3000 TEALWOOD: Townhome, 2BR/2.5BA, 3 car gar., wetbar	$145,000
3003 PRINCETON: Old Midland, 3BR, 2BA, 2LA, new carpet/paint	$85,000
4007 LIVINGSTON: Northgate, 2BR, 2BA, Townhome, cute	$59,500
MISSION SQUARE: Retail Space Available	Call CALLIE

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NEW CONSTRUCTION PATIO HOMES
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✔SAN JACINTO; Three bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, living area/ fireplace, refrigerated air. $58,000. 682-8818, Tierra Realtors.

FULL- Size Spa/ Hot Tub- 40 year warranty, $57 a month- No payment till July- Delivery and financing arranged. 563-3108.

BY OWNER: 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, single garage, brick, nice neighborhood, large lot. $39,500. 3202 Louisiana. 684-9008, after 5.

720 Homes for Sale

409 WEST DENGAR: Updated three bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 1,700 square feet, garage, detached garage apartment, new carpet- heating- air conditioning. Owner financing possible. $61,500. Appointment only. 683-4272 after 5.

→NEW TODAY←
GREENWOOD 10706 ECR 109. Large four bedroom, two bath, beautifully landscaped, pool, fruit trees, sprinklers, shed. $132,000. 687-6308.

BY OWNER- 3318 West Shandon by Lee High School, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car- 300 square foot workshop, new Lenox heat/ air conditioner system, great shape. $64,000. Must sell before transfer, Eric- 697-6243.

1308 E. PENNSYLVANIA By Owner: 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, single garage, 1,700'. Security bars, 10' masonry fence. 570-7109 $21,500 negotiable. SOLD AS IS!

4009 Avondale - $48,900
2402 Haynes - $69,900
2101 Abbey Pl. - $74,900
4207 Thornberry - $89,900
Dennis Realty 520-9649

3908 BUCHANAN. Quite culdesac, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, charming decor, large living area, formal dining, updates. Assumable with equity. $79,500. 694-1882.

*Government Owned HUD & VA Homes
Available For Homeowners & Investors In The Permian Basin.
Call Robles Real Estate, 682-0470 or 888-999-0994 Outside Midland.

BY OWNER; Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fresh paint inside and out. New carpet in living room and den. $49,000. To see call 682-4264.

NON QUALIFYING Assumption- Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, brick, central air/ heat, sprinklers, low equity. $741 monthly. 4800 Brookdale, 694-8114.

3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, 2 living, garage, 2.4 acres. Waterwell, septic. 4626 W. Cuthbert. $77,500. 694-1268.

→NEW TODAY←
OLD MIDLAND; Owner will carry; Three bedroom, 1 3/4 bath. Brick. Central air. New roof and paint. $54,5000. Williams & Associates. 694-9663.

→NEW TODAY←
BY OWNER
Three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, two living areas, formal dining room, two car garage, extras.
$81,000
2502 Dengar
683-0812.

NEW CARPET/ Fresh Paint. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath. 4704 Bowie. $42,500. Call 694-4648, 570-1730.

720 Homes for Sale

3 BEDROOMS, 1 BATH, double carport. Owner financing. $2,000 down, $375 monthly for 20 years. Call 687-2259.

4739 BEDFORD; Three bedroom, two bath, two car garage, $57,000 plus closing, 694-4141 or 520-4433.

→NEW TODAY←
GREENWOOD. Walk To School. Three bedroom, two bath, sunroom, sprinklers, new paint, new roof. 10604 ECR 105. $65,000. 687-6308.

FABULOUS Pine Court Patio home. 2 Living areas, beautifully landscaped. This is SPECIAL! $149,900. Giff Alstrin Realtors, 683-1500.

REPOSSESSED Home at 2405 Brunson Avenue. 3 Bedroom, 1.5 bath. 1342 square feet. Built in 1949. Contract terms, $34,900. Call Bob Kenney, Property Sales Department 1-800-757-9201, ext 2937 (pacific Time)

North West Midland. 4,000 square feet, 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 half baths, 3 fireplaces, 5 acres, set up for horses. $174,000. Located at 6511 West County Road 58 1/2. Call for appointment at 694-2928.

→NEW TODAY←
BY OWNER; Three bedroom, large den, $59,000. 4207 Pasadena. Please call 699-1593, for appointment.

OWNER: Charming, Established, "Older Midland", 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 1 living, newly refurbished, 2,600". Hardwood/ Saltillo, plantation shutters. Light, open. 1701 Lexington $143,000. 685-4140 for appointment.

NICE 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, fireplace, storage room could be fourth bedroom, outside storage building. Nice family neighborhood. $51,000. 689-4720 or 425-4847.

720 Homes for Sale

KEY
To Abbreviations

Bdrm.	Bedroom
Ba.	Bath
Kit.	Kitchen
Dbl.	Double
A/C	Air conditioning
Mst. Bdrm.	Master Bdrm.
Gar.	Garage
Bldg.	Building
Cond.	Condition
N-QA	Non-Qualifying
	Assumable
QA	Qualifying
	Assumable
Ac.	Acre
3/2/2	Bdrm./Ba./Gar.

LEASE/ Purchase. $3,500 down, $700 per month or sell $65,000. Westside 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, 2 living areas. Pool and storage. 697-4522.

BY OWNER 4103 Westminister, four bedrooms, three baths, large rooms, new carpet, new tile, 2,500 square feet, pool with hot tub. $135,000. Call 520-3497.

REDUCED PRICE: By owner, 1304 McDonald. Very clean 4 Bedroom, 2 bath, sequestered master, like new carpet and paint inside and out. $79,900. By appointment only. 694-5307 or pager 560-7553.

HOUSE FOR SALE. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 living, extra room, big kitchen, woodburner. For more information please call at 694-8450.

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725 Condo Townhouses

SCHARBAUER Townhouses, $8,500 for efficiency or 2 Bedroom for $26,500. Monthly dues. Jody Smith 694-9426, Chaparral Realtors

FOR SALE by owner. Townhouse in Polo Park. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, fireplace, 2 car garage. Small lawn with sprinkler system. Freshly painted inside/ outside. New carpet/ tile. Call for appointment. 694-5205 ir 694-1678.

730 Suburban Property

RIDGE HEIGHTS by Owner: Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage on 1.71 acres in restricted area. Carport, 24x36 shop with office, catfish pond, sprinkler system, fruit, oak & Pecan trees, 2 waterwells, pipe fence. $104,500. 686-0965.

HORSEMANS DREAM in Northwest Midland! 3.76 pipe fenced acres, roping arena, 2 barns, 2 wells. 3,000', 4 bedroom, 3 bath. 3604 NCR 1242, 3% Realtor Commission. $195,000. 520-4267.

BY OWNER: Southwest Midland, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 20 acres, pecan orchard, 2400 sq. ft. $175,000. 686-0972.

EXECUTIVE HOUSE, 8 plus acres, 6 covered horse stalls, feed and tack room. Lease purchase or owner finance. $1,400 per month. 685-4005

LEASE/ PURCHASE- 5 mile east of Greenwood- Greenwood school district. 1 acre- optional 3 acres. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car carport. Full country porch. 1,300 sq. ft. $2,500 down, $650 per month- Assumable loan. Kathy 689-6070/ 685-4582.

750 Lots & Acreage

LARGEST LOT LEFT in Meadow Park. Builders welcome. 92 x 65. 683-5671/ Day 522-2234/ Evening. $21,500.

COLEMAN COUNTY. 1,750 acres, 4 miles from Coleman, excellent hunting, 400 cultivated, Hords creek runs through property, highway frontage, 10 minutes to airport. Owner sales, 915-625-4542 after 8 pm.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS for sale on terms. 682-0470, owner/ agent.

GORGEOUS LOT for sale in Museum District! 212 N. "L". Please call Joanne Langston, home 683-8386 or Langston Realtors 685-0400.

5 ACRES with water well, located 2 1/2 miles South of Midland on FM 715. $1,000 down, $245 monthly. Call 685-1875.

REATA RANCH Estates, East on Hwy 307, South on CR 1130, East on 105. 2 1/2 to 4 acre estate lots in Greenwood School District. Highly restricted. 2,000 plus sq. ft. homes minimum. Contact Karen Foster, Realtor at 570-8200.

750 Lots & Acreage

5 ACRES for sale in Great County neighborhood, $14,000. Please call 570-8285 for more information.

760 Farms & Ranches

MUST SELL. 500 to 600 acres in Coke County, near Water Valley. Great hunting $395/ acre; Also 200 acres Coleman County. Hunting cabin, lovely oaks plus hills $675/ acre; Also 900± 2,400 acres Runnels County. Hunting/ working ranch $425/ acre. Broker, Coleman Texas. 915-636-4493.

770 Resort Property

LAKE IVIE, New family oriented subdivision, large 2 to 11 acre tracks, small subdivision- affordable prices. New 1,580 square foot lake house also available on 3 plus acres. Grand opening May 29. (You can also look now!) Please call owner 915-468-2158.

ROBERT LEE, Texas near Lake Spence 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Living Room, Den with Fireplace, Kitchen, Dining Room, Screened In Backporch, Ceiling Fans in all rooms including Porch. New Brick, Roof, Central Heat/ Air. 36 x 30 Metal garage. Call 915-686-0405 or 915-453-2305.

GREAT INVESTMENT IN THE TEXAS HILL COUNTRY
Mobile home/ RV park/ cabins on beautiful Lake Buchanan. 10 Plus acres, 750 foot waterfront. Swimming pool, two recreation rooms. Boat slips and fishing dock. Owner/ Managers home. Established business. Customers year round. $1.5 Million. Serious inquiries only:
Owner/ Agent.
512-431-2382.

For Sale by Owner
On Lake LBJ: 1 & 2 Bedroom condos, recently remodeled, tastefully decorated. Owner financing available. Call Terry or Cathy for details at:
800-394-8181.

780 Business Property

OWNER FINANCE
Office building 3201 W. Wall Street. 10,000 Sq. Ft., 2 story. Living quarters, conference rooms, paneled offices, kitchen. Two street frontage. private park, elevator, 8 bathrooms. Front door parking. 694-2114.

Let Classified Work For You! Call 682-6222

780 Business Property

780 Business Property

780 Business Property

780 Business Property

FOR SALE



2127 Kermit Highway

8,000 SF office warehouse in good visible location

$240,000

owner willing to take offers



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3609 Crestmont $98,500

1-2:30PM

2301 Dengar $98,300

1-3PM

2418 Auburn .....
5427 Basswood Circle $169,950
2821 Durant $109,900
2106 Oaklawn $114,900

2-3:30PM

3510 W. Michigan $77,300

2-4PM

4465 Hackberry $199,900
5118 King Richards Row $131,500
1810 Hereford $138,500
4105 Baybrook $289,900
2803 Sandhill Circle $94,500

3-4PM

4104 Radcliff $199,750

3-5PM

2803 Shandon $99,900
1704 N. "H" Street $94,500

3:30-5:30PM

5102 Teakwood $189,000

4-5PM

5709 Highland $135,000

NEW LISTINGS:

5321 Ridgefield Ct-3% Buyers Allowance $224,000
5400 Drexel $184,900
2112 Bradford $165,000
4975 Rustic Trail $155,000
1311 Brighton $149,900
2104 Whitney $142,900
3901 S. Co. Rd. 1187 ..... $104,000
3606 Dentcrest $102,000
5201 Canadian $96,500
4103 Dawn Circle $89,500
4513 Fairbanks Dr $85,500
2907 Wydewood $85,000
3510 W. Michigan $77,300
4805 Pleasant-Huge 3 car wkshop $74,500
2508 Goddard $73,900
704 W. Dormard $69,900
328 Rocky Ln $59,900
405 Hamby $48,900
4725 W. Storey $41,500
3115 Kessler $33,000

UNDER CONTRACT

5805 Devlin $208,000
4602 Teakwood Trace $195,000
2511 Terrace $114,900
4209 Gleneagles $88,000
1800 Kensington $128,900
5014 Pleasant $80,000
2500 Terrace $79,900
4727 Princeton $50,000
4414 Wilshire $49,900
4507 Amigo $43,500
2304 Terrace $76,900
3537 Shandon $61,500
4409 Rosewood $142,500

4 OR MORE BEDROOMS

Island Dr. $595,000
Custom built dream home, marble flooring, exceptional! Call Vicky.

3902 Fairwood $525,000
Call Marilyn Jo Smith at Ext. 139 or at 689-0144.

6811 Island Circle- Seller offers 3% Allowance to Buyer $479,000
Call Marilyn Jo Smith at Ext. 139 or at 689-0144.

Hilshire ..... Reduced $445,000
Resort Atmosphere. 4 BR, 4 bath, 2 studies, pool & cabana. Clayton Alexander.

Rustic $429,000
An absolute beauty, too many amenities to mention - Mary Jo 684-4268.

Island Drive ..... Reduced $415,000
Mark Payne custom. 5 BR + study. Pool & yard on well. Call Donna Pehl 697-0490.

4900 Rustic Trail $399,000
Call Marilyn Jo Smith at Ext. 139 or at 689-0144.

Oriole $397,000
Custom 5 bedroom in 'The Oaks' at Greentree CC. Call Deborah Pierce 520-2112.

Edinburgh at Pecan Acres ..... Reduced $349,000
Gorgeous 4BR, 3 1/2BA, study, barn, 2 1/2 acres. joyce brickey 682-3191.

4516 Bent Tree Trail-On The Course! $315,000
4 BR, 3 bath, 2 LA. 2 fireplaces, 3 CG. Hardwood & shutters. See Jane 682-1995.

4845 Rustic Trail - Million Dollar View + $5,000 Buyer Incentive! $299,900
Custom 4 bed, 3.5 bath, 3 living areas, formal dining, 3 fireplace! Victoria 689-4800.

124 Solomon Lane- Seller offers 3% Allowance to Buyer $299,500
Call Marilyn Jo Smith at Ext. 139 or at 689-0144.

5802 Stonecrest- 3% Allowance $299,000
Call Marilyn Jo Smith at Ext. 139 or at 689-0144.

Island $289,900
5 bed, 3 1/2 ba, water well, huge den. Pool & golf course. Call Ruth Young 682-7884.

Baybrook ..... Reduced $289,900
Huge Henry Nickolson dream home places renewed emphasis on family. Vicky Garrett 570-8889

Santa Fe Drive, Mission Dorado $281,000
4BR, 3BA, 3 liv., form. din., corner lot. Call Joe Oldham to see.

Wedgewood $280,000
A super large 4 BR, 3 BA, wkshp, pool, xtra carport for toys. Mary Jo Drury 684-4268.

Grasslands-5719 Hillcrest ..... Reduced $279,900
5 bedrooms, 4 baths, 3 liv., 4 car garage - custom one owner. Call Jo.

4005 Baybrook- 3% Allowance $279,900
Call Marilyn Jo Smith at Ext. 139 or at 689-0144.

Choate-Trinity Estates-Great Value $279,000
4 bedrooms + study or 5 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths. Call Jo Braden 683-1425.

4839 Rustic Trail- 3% Allowance to Buyer $259,900
Call Marilyn Jo Smith at Ext. 139 or

Rustic-Wow! Pristine Condition! $245,000
On golf course, pool, great view. Call Ruth Young 682-7884 or 697-1217.

Almery Ct $245,000
5BR + study, lot & half, 4 car garage, gorgeous pool. Vicky Garrett 570-8889

Drexel Ct $239,500
Gorgeous 4 bdrm, 2 story, 2 LA's + a gameroom. Mark Payne - built - Call Anita.

5705 Devlin- 3% Allowance to Buyer $235,500
Call Marilyn Jo Smith at Ext. 139 or

4842 Rustic Trail- 3% Allowance to Buyer $229,900
Call Marilyn Jo Smith at Ext. 139 or at 689-0144.

Rustic ..... Reduced $229,000
Golfers paradise! Exquisite 4BR, 3.5BA, 2LA and lots more! Lyle Conyers 689-4484.

7000 Almery- 3% Allowance to Buyer $227,900
Call Marilyn Jo Smith at Ext. 139 or

Trinity Meadows $224,900
5 bdrms, 3 1/2 ba., 4 living areas, formal. den, game, sunroom. Denise at 697-1799

Ridgefield Ct- 3% Buyer Allowance $224,000
Newer 5 bdrm, 3 1/2 ba. 2 LA plus study, 3 garage. Sandy Scott 686-8323, 684-0370.

Courtney Ct $220,000
Designer interior, large lot, child safe cul-de-sac. Vicky Garrett 570-8889.

5316 Shady Bend. Seller offers 3% Allowance to Buyer $219,900
Call Marilyn Jo Smith at Ext. 139 or at 689-0144.

7904 Ridgeboro.. Seller offers 3% Allowance to Buyer $218,900
Call Marilyn Jo Smith at Ext. 139 or at 689-0144.

Heartland- 3% Allowance to Buyer ..... Reduced $214,900
5BR, Exceptional Mark Payne Resale. Call Donna Ext. 158.

Cranston-3% Buyer Allowance $209,900
Ask for Debbie or Larry 684-0369.

5805 Devlin $208,000
Call Marilyn Jo Smith at Ext. 139 or at 689-0144.

Cherrywood- Special Buyer Incentive! $207,500
New construction by Mike Jackson. Choose your colors now. Call Sam.

7004 Courtney Ct- 3% Allowance to Buyer $199,900
Call Marilyn Jo Smith at Ext. 139 or at 689-0144.

Warwick-OFFERS! ..... Reduced $199,900
5BR, 3 1/2 BA, 2 LA, 3 garage - Call Sandy 686-8323, 684-0370.

Hathaway Ct $199,900
Graham resale, 4BR, 3BA, 2LA's. Gorgeous. Call Anita 684-0387.

Cranston-Better Than New! 3% Allowance to Buyer $199,900
Ask for Larry or Debbie Hatfield 684-0369.

5806 Devlin $198,900
Call Marilyn Jo Smith at Ext. 139 or at 689-0144.

Radcliff- 1% Bonus to Buyer $198,750
4BR, 3BA, w/formal areas & beautiful hardwood floors. Norma Pine 682-0662.

Douglas- 3% Buyer Allowance $198,500
Over 4000 sq. ft., 4 BR, 3 BA, 3 LA's, 2 fireplaces & pool. Call Sandy Scott 686-8323.

5804 Devlin $197,500
Call Marilyn Jo Smith at Ext. 139 or at 689-0144.

Skywood Circle $197,500
4 BR's, 3 BA, 1 LA, formal dining - Meadowland Estates. Call Jane Petree 682-1995.

5704 Devlin.. Seller offers 3% Allowance to Buyer $196,900
Call Marilyn Jo Smith at Ext. 139 or at 689-0144.

Carrington Ct $196,000
Toast Perfection, excellent kitchen, 3 garages. Vicky Garrett 570-8889.

Teakwood- 3% Buyer Allowance+Pool ..... Reduced $195,000
On the course with pool, 4 BR, 3 BA, 2 LA. Call Sandy Scott 686-8323, 684-0370.

Ridgemont $194,900
Mark Payne Beauty. Sparkling, better than new. Call Ruth Young 682-7884.

Ridgeboro $193,000
Greentree North. 3 full baths, open kitchen/den, private study. Vicky Garrett 570-8889.

Heartland- 3% Buyer Allowance+Extras! ..... Reduced $189,900
Hurry - Different plan. Very special. Call Ruth Young 697-1217.

Teakwood in Greentree C.C. $189,000
Picture perfect, this 4BR/ 3 BA or 3 BR w/lovely study. Joyce Brickey 682-3191.

5805 Grassland- 3% Buyer Incentive!2 Living + Study! $186,500
4 bd, 3.5 bath, formals, patio, alarm, gourmet kitchen, 3 CG! Victoria 689-4800.

Hathaway $186,000
4 bed, 3 1/2 bath, 3 car in Grassland

Drexel- 3% Buyers Incentive! $184,900
4BR, 2.5BA, wonderful home, gorgeous pool, show your pickiest! Norma Pine 682-0662.

1304 Daventry Place $184,900
Call Marilyn Jo Smith at Ext. 139 or at 689-0144.

5802 Grassland $183,500
Call Marilyn Jo Smith at Ext. 139 or at 689-0144.

Hillcrest- 3% Buyer Allowance $179,900
Grassland beauty & super floor plan

Los Alamitos $179,900
4 bed, 3 bth, 2 LA's, a super beautiful

Centerview- 3% Buyer Allowance $179,900
A lovely home. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths in excellent condition. Call Mary Jo Drury.

"Old Midland"-Gorgeous Landscaping - Pool too! $179,900
Call Deborah 520-2112.

5480 Cypress Ct- 2% Buyer Incentive!On The Course! $179,900
4 bed, 2 living, 3.5 baths, study, formal dining, double fireplace! Victoria 689-4800.

Driftwood- 3% Allowance to Buyers! ..... Reduced $179,500
Fabulous 4BR, 3BA, huge liv. areas, soaring ceilings, 2 patios. Norma Pine 682-0662.

Harvard-$3,000 Ready to sell! ..... Reduced $179,500
Spectacular 4BRs, 3.5BAs, pool, ALL UPDATES HUGE!! Chris Beckett 567-6200p.

Greenridge-Grasslands- 3% Buyer's Allowance ..... Reduced $177,500
Wonderful seq. den - immaculate Mark Payne Resale. Call Jo Braden 683-1425.

Cherrywood- 2% Buyer's Allowance ..... Reduced $175,000
Spectacular 4BR, 3.5BA, 2LA, formal dining, + study. Norma Pine 682-0662.

Grassland $175,000
Stunning new floor plan! 4BR, 3BA, 3 car. Ready to move in! Norma Pine 682-0662.

Daventry- 3% Buyer Incentive ..... Reduced $175,000
Huge home. Recent tile in den, wood floors, 2 liv. areas, Fabulous kitchen. Call Sam.

4117 Springfield $172,000
Call Marilyn Jo Smith at Ext. 139 or at 689-0144.

Basswood-New paint & carpet! $169,950
Fabulous 4BR, 3BA, 2LA, new paint. Chris Beckett 567-6200 pgr.

4966 Rustic Trail- 3% Allowance to Buyer $169,900
Call Marilyn Jo Smith at Ext. 139 or at 689-0144.

4804 Oakwood- 3% Buyer Incentive!Gorgeous! $169,900
The Oaks! 4 bd, 2.5 bath, formals, study, 2 fireplace, gorgeous! Victoria 689-4800.

Cherrywood- 3% Buyers Allowance $169,900
Beautiful 4 bed, 3 bath. Mary Jo Drury 684-4268.

5007 Castleford- 3% Buyer's Incentive! 2 Fireplaces! $169,900
4 bed, 3 full baths, formals, hot tub, courtyards, 2 garages! Victoria 689-4800.

4955 Rustic Trail- 3% Allowance to Buyer $168,000
Call Marilyn Jo Smith at Ext. 139 or at 689-0144.

1304 Brighton-New Listing $168,500
Gorgeous Bill Brown resale - stunning 4-3 & office! Call Denise 697-1799.

Rustic Trail- 3% Buyer Allowance $168,500
On golf course - 4BD/3BA/2LA, seq. guest-Beautiful! Call Anita 684-0387.

Highland Ct $168,000
Almost new with unique floor p Alexander 682-9494.

Trinity Meadows- 3% Buyer Allowance $165,000
A lovely spacious home - Great for entertaining, Mary Jo Drury 684-4268.

Bradford $165,000
4 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 liv. area. Professionally decorated. Call Sam.

Coleman ..... Reduced $164,900
Seq. master plus adjoining office, shutters, tile floors. Please call Jo Braden 683-1425.

4120 Radcliff... Seller offers 3% Allowance to Buyer $164,900
Call Marilyn Jo Smith at Ext. 139 or at 689-0144.

Wellington- 3% Buyer Allowance $164,900
Superb. Ask for Debbie or Lar

Hillcrest $164,900
4 bedroom, 2 living, 3 bat
Gorgeous 4BD, 3BA, 2LA. Do
4822 Lennonwood- 3% Allowance to Buyer $163,900
Call Marilyn Jo Smith at Ext. 139 or at 689-0144.

Ridgemont- 3% Allowance $162,900
Dynamite Kahler resale. Call

Greenridge ..... Reduced $162,900
WOW! Large lot, spacious kitchen. Call Ruth 682-7884 or 697-1217.

Polo Park-Southampton $161,900
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living. Immaculate Call Jo.

5512 New Castle- 3% Buyer Allowance $159,900
Wonderful 4 bedroom, seq. den, wood floors. Call Mary Jo Drury 684-4268.

Cherrywood- 3% Buyer Allowance $159,900
Newer 4 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 3 garage - Call Sandy 686-8323, 684-0370.

Southridge $159,900
Super 4 bedroom, tile, great buy. Please call Jo Braden 683-1425.

Castleford-Reduced $159,900
4 BR, 2 LA, 3 1/2 BA, 2 1/2 fireplaces, country kitchen, call Denise 697-1799.

Hillsboro-New Listing $159,900
Custom home, lots of tile, light & bright, 2 liv. areas, call Clemmie.

5612 Crowley-New Listing $159,500
4 bedrooms, 2 living, double fireplace. Jo Braden 683-1425.

5101 Teakwood $157,500
Call Marilyn Jo Smith at Ext. 139 or at 689-0144.

Heartland- 3% Allowance to Buyer $157,000
Call Larry or Debbie 684-0369.

Hilltop- 3% Buyer Allowance $156,900
Super 4BR, 3 BA, sequestered den, formals. Call Sandy Scott 686-8323, 684-0370.

Terra Dr- 3% Buyer Allowance $155,900
Spacious 4BR, 3 BA, 2 LA's plus study, 3 car garage. Sandy Scott 686-8323.

5100 Teakwood $154,900
Call Marilyn Jo Smith at Ext. 139 or at 689-0144.

5800 Grassland $154,000
Call Marilyn Jo Smith at Ext. 139 or at 689-0144.

4615 Cherrywood $154,000
4/3/1, 3 car garage, extras galore. 1 yr. old. Call Sam.

Brighton-New on Market $149,900
Fabulous! Huge bedrooms, FD, Larry or Debbie 684-0369.

3409 Woodhaven $149,900
Call Marilyn Jo Smith at Ext. 139 or at 689-0144.

Shady Oak Ct $149,900
4 bedroom, 3 LA's inc. atrium, pool and arbor. On 15th fairway. Call Anita.

Brighton $149,900
Gorgeous yard. Call Larry or Debbie 684-0369.

Basswood $149,500
4BR in Green Tree, 3 baths, wet bar. Seq. master. Call Anita.

Tattenham $148,500
4/4, 1.10 acres, 2 water wells. Call Lavonne 694-0444.

Whitman ..... Reduced $147,900
Wonderful 2-story 4BR, 2.5BA, like new. Sparkling pool! Alice Howard 694-3040.

5000 Polo Parkway- 3% Buyer Allowance $147,500
4/3/2, 3 car garage, wonderful home, marble floors, great drive-up. Call Sam.

Sentinel-5 Bedroom-Open-Light & Bright-Motivated! $144,500
Trees, pool, near park. Great house. Please call Jo 683-1425.

Goldenrod, Gardendale (W. Co. Rd. 30) $143,900
4 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 2 Liv. 2.498 acres. Pool. Call Joel Oldham at 689-9696.

Rustic $143,500
New garden home 4BR, 2BA, 2 car gar. Move in now! Norma Pine 682-0662.

Whitney- 3% Buyers Allowance $142,900
4BR, 2.5BA, spacious wood floors, custom water fountain. Norma Pine 682-0662.

Rosewood $142,500
4 BR, 2 living areas. 3 full baths - sh
U/C
- shutters. Call Donna 682-88
Bishops Castle- 3% Buyer Allowance $142,000
Custom 4 BR, 3BA, 2 living area plus study - immaculate. Call Sandy Scott 686-8323.

3510 Northfield- 3% Allowance to Buyers $140,000
Call Marilyn Jo Smith at Ext. 139 or
U/C

2405 Stutz $138,900
Call Marilyn Jo Smith at Ext. 139 or at 689-0144.

2603 Spartan-Extraordinary Workshop- 3% Buyer Incentive! $139,900
4 bed, 2.5 baths, formal dining, 5 car garage, workshop, office! Victoria 689-4800.

Stoneleigh ..... Reduced $139,900
4 bedroom, Polo Park, seq. master, formal dining, great! Call Jo Braden 683-1425.

5506 Sundance- 3% Buyer Incentive! Grassland! $138,900
Kahler Const! 4 bd, 2 baths, 2 living, tile, built-ins, 2 car garage! Victoria 689-4800.

1810 Hereford- 3% Buyer Allowance $138,900
Wonderful one owner 4 bedroom. Mary Jo Drury 684-4268.

2407 Humble - Fannin Area! Reduced $137,500
New Roof '99! 4 bed, 3 baths, forma
U/C
om, 2 CG! Victoria Printz 689-4800.

Rosewood $137,500
4BR in Briarwood has 3 car, built-ins and lg. trees. Call Anita!

4909 King Richards Row- 3% Allowance to Buyer $136,500
Workshop! 4/3/1, fabulous master bedroom & bath, Won't last long! Call Sam.

Rustic-For Sale or Lease! $136,000
Incredible 4BR, 2BA garden home in Green Tree North. Norma Pine 682-0662.

Highland $135,000
New 4BR, 2.5BA, 1LA, 2 car gara
U/C
nd. Norma Pine 682-0662.

Crowley-New Listing $135,000
Incredible price! 4 BD, 3 gorgeous baths, dream kitchen! Call Denise 697-1799.

Melville $132,500
A super Bob Tinney - great floor plan - 4 bed, 2.5 baths. Mary Jo Drury 684-4268.

5005 Mt. Vernon- 3% Allowance to B
U/C
..... $131,900
Call Marilyn Jo Smith at Ext. 139 or

King Richards Row-New Construction $131,500
4 bedrooms, 3 full baths. Open Plan. Call Deborah 520-2112.

500 E. Co. Rd. 140-New Listing $130,000
3 liv. areas, in-ground pool, will lease with option to buy, call Clemmie.

4609 Bishop's Castle- 3% Buyer Incentive! $129,900
Beautiful 4 bd, 3 full ba, seq. guest, formal dining, fabulous yards! Victoria 689-4800.

Lancashire ..... Reduced $129,900
Superb Redo 4 BR, 2 1/2 BA, shutters, brick pavers - Call Sandy 686-8323, 684-0370.

4103 Crestwood $128,900
Call Marilyn Jo Smith at Ext. 139 or at 689-0144.

4626 Timber Ln.- 3% Buyer Incentive! $126,900
4 bed, 3 full baths, 2 living, formal dining, updates, 2 garage s! Victoria 689-4800.

10900 Co. Rd. 109-Greenwood Beauty $126,900
4 bd, 2 bath, open plan, large living, gourmet kitchen, 2 garages! Victoria 689-4800.

Polo Parkway- 3% Buyer Allowance ..... Reduced $125,000
Open den, FP, security, kitchen island, crown molding, 4BR, 2BA. Clayton 682-9494.

Highsky- 3% Buyer Allowance $124,500
Superb! 4 or 5BR. Low Maintenance. Call Larry or Debbie ext. 136 or 684-0369.

Auburn $124,000
3 living areas, in-ground pool, Call Clemmie.

Co. Rd. 109 ..... $123,767
Greenwood, open floorplan. Call Clemmie.

Los Alamitos ..... Reduced $122,000
4BD, 3BA, seq. guest, gazebo and pond. Call Anita 684-0387.

Neely $121,900
Perfect custom home w/4BR, 3BA, formal din. & 2 FP! Alice Howard 694-3040.

3609 Oakridge Dr- 3% Allowance to Buyer $121,900
Call Marilyn Jo Smith at Ext. 139 or at 689-0144.

10901 E. Co. Rd. 109-New Listing $121,900
Behind Greenwood Schools, Light & bright, better than new, call Clemmie.

Keswick $119,900
4BR in Plantation Hills, 1 LA, formal dining, quiet street w/trees. Anita 684-0387.

Edgemont $119,900
Gorgeous & spacious 4BR, 2
SOLD
lice Howard 694-3040.

Golf Course-Beautiful Decor ..... Reduced $118,000
Over 3900sf. Two living areas, 4 BRs, 3 1/2 BAs. Call Joyce 682-3191.

Maxwell $112,500
Absolute beauty. 4 BR, 2 baths. Lit
U/C
ry Jo 684-4268.

Dyer Circle $112,500
Super home located on a cul-de-sac
U/C
beautiful backyard. Mary Jo Drury.

2822 Fannin $112,500
Big in great area. 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, very clean. Call Caleb L. Malott.

5008 King Richard's Row- Seller of
U/C
wance to Buyer $110,500
Call Marilyn Jo Smith at Ext. 139 or

Keenland- $3000 Buyer's Bonus $110,500
Country living in city, barn, greenhouse, guest quarters! Vicky Garrett 570-8889.

Maxwell- 3% Buyer's Allowance $110,000
Bright & open, recent paint & papers, gorgeous. Backyard. Vicky Garrett 570-8889.

Auburn ..... Reduced $108,900
Beautiful four bedroom with lots of tile. Call Kirk at 682-8820.

4217 Greenbrier- 3% Buyer Incentive! Pool! Workshop! $109,900
4 bed, 3 baths, bonus room (5th bed), great workshop, 4 garages! Victoria 689-4800.

Mellon-WORKSHOP-REDUCED! 3% Buyer's Allowance $108,900
4 bedroom, 2 living, Immaculate, workshop. Please call Jo Braden 683-1425.

Durant-IMMACULATE! $108,900
Redo 4 or 5BR, 2 1/2 BA, 2 LA - not flood plane. Call Sandy 686-8323, 684-0370.

Goddard ..... Reduced! $106,900
Pool, large house, new carpet, Call F
U/C
682-7884 or 697-1217.

2812 Fannin- 3% Buyer Incentive! Up
U/C
..... $106,000
Charming 4 bed, 2.5 baths, formal di
U/C
Park-like yards! Victoria 689-4800.

1804 Culver- 3% Allowance to Buyer $105,000
Call Marilyn Jo Smith at Ext. 139 or at 689-0144.

Emerson-Pretty Pool $105,000
4 BR, 2 gar, 2 carport, den, formal dining. Call Ruth Young 697-1217.

Fairlea Ct $104,500
Wonderful cul-de-sac location. Great plan with huge bedrooms. Call Billie 697-5545.

5012 King Richards Row-Fabulous Deck & Patio! ..... Reduced $103,900
Reduced! 4 bed, 2 baths, formal dining, many updates, 2 garages! Victoria 689-4800.

3701 Edgemont- 3% Allowance to Buyer $102,900
Call Marilyn Jo Smith at Ext. 139 or at 689-0144.

Demcrest $102,000
4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 liv. area. Great floor plan. Call Sam.

Gleneagles ..... Reduced $99,900
4 bedrooms, formal dining, 1 living, k
U/C
Place. Call Jo Braden 683-1425.

Stanolind $99,700
Texas size rooms, 3 baths, take action. Call Vicky Garrett 570-8889.

Rainbow Rd. ..... Reduced $99,500
Beautiful 4BR, 2BA, cathedral ceilings, & huge master! Norma Pine 682-0662.

Shandon-New Listing $98,900
Fannin School, pool, workshop, decking, please call Jo Braden 683-1425.

2300 Lockheed- Seller offers 3% Allowance to Buyer $96,500
Call Marilyn Jo Smith at Ext. 139 or at 689-0144.

Teakwood ..... Reduced $96,900
New Paint. Upgrades. Must See! Call Ruth Young 682-7884 or 697-1217.

Cuthbert $96,500
Very nice 4BR, 3 bath, 2 LA's, plus sunroom, 2 CG. Call Jane Petree 682-1995.

Edgemont $96,000
Fairmont's finest 4BR, formal dining - Hurry! Call Sandy 686-8323, 684-0370.

2904 Dora Pl- 3% Allowance to Buyer $95,900
Call Marilyn Jo Smith at Ext. 139 or at 689-0144.

Winston $95,500
4 bedroom, 2 living areas, sequestered master bdrm, Call Clemmie.

N. H. St.-Low maintenance yard ..... Bargain $94,500
Awesome 4BR, 2.5BA, 2 large liv. areas. Chris Beckett 567-6200p.

3909 Westminster. Seller offers 3% Allowance to Buyer $91,900
Call Marilyn Jo Smith at Ext. 139 or at 689-0144.

2000 Regal- 3% Buyer Incentive! $89,900
4 bed, 3 bath, huge living in basement, cul-de-sac, 2 garages! Victoria 689-4800.

Keenland-Country in City ..... Reduced $89,900
This property has been recently upd
U/C
vonne 694-0444.

Sinclair-Lots of space for the price! ..... Reduced $89,500
Enormous 5+BR, 3LA, 3BA in "Old Midland" Shari Hamilton 742-2819pgr.

Dengar $85,000
4BR, 2BA, oversized liv. & dining, corner FP in den. Norma Pine 682-0662.

Bedford-Workshop (3% Buyer Incentive!) $85,000
Great 4BR/2BA with workshop or 3 car garage, huge closets, FP. Call Sam.

Greenbrier $84,900
4Bd, huge family room, garden room, office & bonus room. Please call Anita!

Seaboard-Lots of updating! ..... Reduced! $83,900
4BR, 2BA, 3LA w/new paint & carpet! Great location! Chris Beckett 567-6200 pgr.

Sinclair Ave $82,900
Spacious 4BR, 2BA, maintained corner lot in "Old Midland". Alice Howard 694-3040.

Terrace ..... Reduced $79,900
4BR, 2BA, formal din, 3 liv. areas
U/C
th. Norma Pine 682-0662.

Culver ..... Reduced $79,900
Expanse not Expense! Gigantic 4BR, 2LA, 2 1/2 bath. Vicky Garrett 570-8889.

Terrace ..... Reduced $76,900
Old Midland, 4BRs, workshop, New
U/C
s! Chris Beckett 567-6200p.

Shandon ..... Reduced $61,500
New paint, vinyl & roof. 4 BRs, 2B
U/C
ge. Chris Beckett 567-6200p.

Glenwood $53,900
Open kitchen w/den concept, updated papers, great covered patio. Call Vicky.

302 Tanglewood-New Listing $53,000
4-2-2LA, lots new, jacuzzi. Call Denise.

3 OR LESS BEDROOMS

Racquet Club $495,000
A super home located in Racquet Club South. A real beauty. Call Mary Jo 684-4268.

Grassland...Low Maintenance $209,000
Incredible! Ask for Larry or Debbie Hatfield 684-0369.

4906 Rustic Trail- 3% Allowance to Buyer $169,900
Call Marilyn Jo Smith at Ext. 139 or at 689-0144.

4975 Rustic Trail- 3% Buyer Incentive! On the Course! $155,000
Affordable Country Club living! 3 bd. 2 bath, gourmet kitchen. large windows. Victoria 689-4800.

Teakwood ..... Reduced $147,000
Open plan saltillo tile. whirlpool tub. Pool size yard. Vicky Garrett 570-8889

Meadowwood Ct $142,900
Great 2 BR, 2 bath, 1 LA Patio home. Call Jane Petree 682-1995.

2301 Sinclair-Fantastic Fannin Home! $140,000
3BR/2B/2C, large and roomy & covered RV parking. Call Caleb L. Malott.

907 Country Club- 3% Allowance to B
U/C
..... $139,900
Call Marilyn Jo Smith at Ext. 139 or

2301 Regal ..... For Lease $900/Mo.
3 bdrm. 2 bath. Call Ruth 697-1217.

1800 Kensington- 3% Allowance to
U/C
..... Reduced $128,900
Wonderful open 3 BR, 2.5BA, lrg. li
U/C
bonus room. Norma Pine 682-0662.

4805 Knight's Place- Seller offers 3% Allowance to Buyer $125,000
Call Marilyn Jo Smith at Ext. 139 or at 689-0144.

Neely-Reduced $124,500
Large patio home priced to sell. Call Clemmie.

4805 Los Alamitos- 3% Buyer Incentive
U/C
..... $124,000
Spacious bds. formal dining, 2 firep
U/C
ve-up, 2 garages! Victoria 689-4800.

Emerson- 2% Allowance $123,500
A wonderful home, 3 BR, 2 BA, formal desk in kitchen. Mary Jo Drury 684-4268.

Oaklawn- 3% Buyer Allowance $114,900
Quiet older Midland - unique 3BR, 2BA, study, 2LA. Call Sandy Scott 686-8323.

2511 Terrace $114,900
Call Marilyn Jo Smith at Ext. 139 or at 689-0144.

Ashdown-One Owner! $113,900
Saddle Club South. Fabulous HOME! 3BR, 2BA. Chris Beckett 567-6200p.

King Richards Row- 3% Buyer Allo
U/C
..... Reduced $108,900
Spacious 3BR, custom bldrs home.
U/C
Sandy 686-8323 or 684-0370.

Pecan-Low maintenance townhome $108,000
Spacious 3BR, 2BA, townhouse. Formal liv. w/FP. Shari Hamilton 742-2819pgr.

Vista West $107,900
Picture perfect, formal dining. Hurry. Call Ruth Young at 682-7884.

Stanolind-Townhome $105,000
12' ceilings, saltillo tile, 2LA, low maintenance, big closets. Vicky 570-8889.

Northfield- 3% Buyer Incentive! $105,000
Conoco listing - open & brite 3BR in Trinity. 2 LA's. Call Anita 684-0387.

Shandon $102,000
Fabulous! Immaculate & updated. Ask for Larry or Debbie 684-0369.

Keswick- 3% Buyer Allowance $99,900
3BR, 3BA, 2LA's plus sunporch & 3 garage. OFFERS. Sandy Scott 686-8323.

2301 Terrace-Nicely Updated! Workshop! $99,900
3 lrg. bd, 2 baths, tons of tile, workshop, 2 car garage! Victoria 689-4800.

Shandon- 3% Buyers Allowance $99,900
Fantastic! Updated & perfect - ask for Larry or Debbie 684-0369.

Sand Hill Cr $99,500
Like new 3BR, 2BA w/formal dining. Tino Perez 694-6385.

Sunshine Pkwy ..... Reduced $99,500
Large 3BR, 2BA, oversized kitchen & bonus 3 car garage. Norma Pine 682-0662.

Western-POOL $99,000
Ask for Larry or Debbie Hatfield 684-0369.

Angelina- 3% Buyer Incentive! $98,900
Updated, clean, clean. Ruth Young 682-7884.

Daventry $98,900
Saddle Club South - 3 BD, plus a study. Call Mary Jo Drury at 684-4268.

3310 Oakmont- 3% Allowance to B
U/C
..... $98,700
Super 3BR, 2BA, w/formal dining
U/C
Park. Tino Perez 694-6385.

Crestmont $98,500
3BR, 2BA, energy efficient & spacious rooms. Tino Prez 694-6385.

Dengar-SUPER GORGEOUS - GAME ROOM $98,400
Extremely Pretty 3BR, Rear Gar, hot tub, ask for Joyce Brickey 682-3191.

Daventry Pl $97,500
Best buy in Prestigious Saddle Club South. Call Cheryl 682-8820, 689-4800.

Brunswick-Patio Home ..... Reduced $97,500
3/2 - low maintenance, large master! Plus formal dining...call Donna ext. 158.

2409 Haynes $96,900
Call Marilyn Jo Smith at Ext. 139 o
U/C

Canadian-1 of a kind Kahler built! $96,500
3BR, 2BA, new carpet, plantation shutters, garden home. Norma Pine 682-0662.

Storey ..... Reduced $96,500
"Old Midland" completely updated in last 2 yrs. 3BR, 2 bath, 2LA, Call Jane 682-1995

Edgemont-SPECTACULAR! $96,000
Great 4 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining. Call Sandy Scott 686-8323, 684-0370.

Seaboard ..... Reduced $96,000
MaMar beauty w/office, 2 1/2 baths, large - open. Deborah 520-2112.

Oakmont-Across from Park $94,500
Super 3BR, 2BA, formal dining, hurry - call Sandy 686-8323 or 684-0370.

Moss $93,000
Low maintenance patio home price
U/C
nt appraisal. Vicky Garrett 570-8889

1805 N. H $92,500
2 living areas, sparkling pool, call Clemmie.

Arroyo $89,900
Immaculate, perfect, large rooms, mature area. Hurry - Sandy Scott 686-8323.

49 Linda Ct.- 3% Buyer incentive $89,900
3 bd, 2 ba, cozy home w/new roof, nice yards, courtyard! Victoria 689-4800.

3402 Crestmont- 3% Allowance to B
U/C
..... $89,900
Call Marilyn Jo Smith at Ext. 139 or
U/C

Noel $89,900
Large patio home. Call Clemmie.

Wydewood $89,900
Formal dining, 2 fireplace, call Clemmie.

2206 Wydewood $89,900
Call Marilyn Jo Smith at Ext. 139 or at 689-0144.

Sherwood- 3% Buyer's Incentive .....

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• 54 Sales Associates • 33% market share in listing volume* • 30% market share in sales volume* • 249 fine properties for you to consider

*January 1, 1999-March 9, 1999 based on MLS statistics for Midland County residential sales. Not all listings and sales are entered into the MLS system.

SUNDAY OPEN HOUSES

OPEN 1-2:30

5220 BRAZOS Patti Wallace 78,000
Northgate 3/2 w/super floor plan, oversized master, big open living, dining and kitchen areas.

4202 ARROYO Adrienne Shepherd 124,900
Priced reduced on this totally updated 4BR beauty.

5805 STONECREST Sharon Harris 205,000
Reduced - dream home in Grassland. Mark Payne custom, 3 separate BR areas, loaded w/amenities.

903 HARVARD Danny Norwood 285,000
Old Midland at it's finest! Totally updated w/5BR/4BA, huge play room plus a "bonus room".

OPEN 1-3

4405 STANOLIND Gloria Lott 49,900
Charming 3BR, new carpet, Saltillo tile, paint and more. Bush school area.

3110 PRESTON Sandra Kile 89,900
Paneled LA w/FP, master has sitting area. Lots of new in the last 5 years.

OPEN 1:30-3

2506 BELLECHASSE RC (Skeet) Doss 109,900
Almost a townhouse. Beautiful trees surround an absolutely wonderful 3BR/2BA home!

3800 KNIFFEN Diana Wright 199,900
Country Lover's Dream. Superb Rasnick 3BR/2BA, 2.88 acres, barn.

OPEN 2-5

2403 GULF Wayne Gideon 109,000
Contemporary, high ceilings, updated. Paint, carpet, tile, large live oaks.

OPEN 2:30-4

614 STOREY Danny Norwood 55,000
Gleaming hardwood floors, lots of updating done plus a spearate house in back. Stop by!

3300 STEWART Adrienne Shepherd 89,500
Quiet street, convenient location near Lee High. Too many amenities to mention. Please stop by!

OPEN 3-5

3015 FREDNA Lee Denny 87,500
Fabulous! Come see this beauty 3/2/2 with so much new!

OPEN 3-4:30

2505 SHELL Patti Wallace 135,000
Total remodel on this 3/2 w/2 living. New hardwood, slate and marble floors plus more!

4510 ROSEWOOD Sharon Harris 149,000
Reduced-gorgeous home, stunning drive-up! Great floor plan, plnt. shttrs. 3-car garage, lots of amenities.

OPEN 3:30-5

5312 BRAZOS Sandra Kile 67,900
Two year old 3BR/2BA in Northgate. Pretty fireplace, 10' ceilings, sprinklers.

What's going on at Langstons? 1/1 TO 4/14

NEW LISTINGS	268
UNDER CONTRACT	187
SOLDS	142
TOTAL TRANSACTIONS	597

Langston REALTORS®

Associates Langston Wall

Joanie Langston, CRP, CRS, GRI 683-8386
Pat Chancellor CRB, GRI 685-0400
Richard Langston VP, Relocation 697-9518
Lee Culver 682-1662
Jana Tucker, GRI 683-7449
Jane Wolf, CRS, GRI, ABR 684-6040
Diana Wright 699-0198
Roberta Aldridge, CRS GRI, ABR 683-3424
Dori Byerly, GRI, ABR 699-4127
Skeet Doss CRS 699-4228
Sandy Hanson, GRI, ABR 697-8940
Eula Heine, GRI 520-4709
Richard Hill 520-8351
Gloria Lott, GRI 694-0421
Patti McClung 684-3963
Laura Manulik, CRS, GRI 683-2327
Martha Manulik, CRS, GRI 682-8198
Lou Matson, CRS, GRI 694-8486
Virginia Morrow 699-4788
Danny Norwood, CRS, GRI 682-5544
Pat Paxton, CRS, GRI, ABR 683-0688
Becky Penney, GRI Candidate 520-8041
Don Roderick, Commercial Dept. 683-7950
Adrienne Shepherd 697-2504
Jon Short 683-6066

$200,000 AND UP...THE CITY'S MOST EXTENSIVE SELECTION OF HOMES IN THE UPPER PRICE RANGES, CALL US!

BLUEBIRD LN-Extraordinary in every beautiful detail, 4BR/5BA on 3+ acres, pool, 5 fireplaces, fabulous formals, exceptional "great room", sunroom, gorgeous landscaping and terraces, private, secluded drive ... CALL
SADDLE CLUB DR-Truly an extraordinary home w/incredible quality, brick floor, fabulous room cabana, pool 850,000
NEWLY LISTED-Retreat to your own special world! 5BR/5.5BA, formals, den, study, hobby, pool, 1.94 acres ... 674,000
SADDLE CLUB ESTATES-Incredible space, style, appointments. 5BR/9BA, formals + study + den + playroom. Gorgeous newer pool, lavish landscaping and trees. Owner Agent ... 650,000
WINCHESTER CT-Incredible TH - indoor pool in fabulous living area; 4BR/6BA; MBR w/library, stunnng studio, office, 3FP, 5 garages, absolutely wonderful ... 495,000
FAIRWOOD-Absolutely stunning 5/4/3 with 3-car garage and 3FP's. Pool & the list goes on! Wonderful ... 460,000
ISLAND CIRCL E-Super 5BR/2LA + huge office/study on the lake at Green Tree North ... 399,900
TATTENHAM CORNER-Most exciting home on mkt! 5BR/6BA, acreage, pool, incredible style, quality. Owner Agent ... 395,000
RUSTIC TRAIL CMP-G.T. North. Excellent view of course & lakes. Great floor plan. 2-story, large rooms, 2BR up, two down, 2LA, 2FP, 3-car garage, workshop, M.R. Lary quality ... 385,000
HUMBLE-Perfectly lovely home in Warwick! Beautiful decor, wonderful condition, fabulous updating ... 346,000
CITATION-Incredible Saddle Cub North TH! Pool, spacious formals, huge den, 2BR tuest house. Lovely ... 345,000
OAKLAWN PARK-A fabulous, luxurious condominium in a very special setting. Pool, 2BR/2BA plus a wonderful guest house ... 335,000

FAIRWOOD-Wonderful Bill Brown resale. Spacious, like new 5/3+/3. Den, gameroom & formals. Must see this fabulous home. Ready to move into today ... 329,900
LAKES CMP-Lovely custom 2-story in gated subdivision. Fantastic lake view, North of Saddle Club Estates ... 329,000
CRESCENT PLACE-Fabulous Crescent Place home with great space, wonderful updating, sparkling pool ... 325,000
WINFIELD-Warwick - absolutely stunning Ingram custom. Move-in condition. Call for details ... 325,000
BLACKBERRY-Beautiful 1 yr old 4/4.5 home on 3 acres. The best of two worlds. City home in county setting ... 289,000
HARVARD CMP-Fabulous Old Midland property w/charm, space and totally updated ... 285,000
BAYBROOK CMP-4BR/3+BA, gourmet kitchen, seq. master, Bill Brown construction, light & bright, ready for you! ... 278,000
L-Old Midland remodeled beauty, unique custom design, wonderful detail ... 276,000
BENT TREE-Fabulous 4/3/2 on North Nine in GT. Hardwood floors, 3FP's, super master suite. All the amen ... 274,900

CMP Listings = Your opportunity to see these fine homes between 10-2 Mondays
CMP* designated listings are available for Realtors and their buyers to preview without appointments between 10 and 2 tomorrow. We couldn't make it any easier for you! Buyers call your Realtor today.**
**Casual Monday Listing. **Buyers must be accompanied by an agent.*

SPRINGFIELD-Fabulous Paul West custom with large rooms and tons of storage ... 265,000
SUNRISE CT. CMP-Charm & sunshine await you in this 4BR/3LA home. Soaring ceilings, FP, Jacuzzi tub ... 245,000
RIDGEFIELD-Fabulous custom 5BR w/3 car garage + terrific pool & buyer incentive ... 243,500
SINCLAIR CMP-Outstanding TH, luxurious mstr w/2BA, gorgeous formals, den, high ceilings, lush landscaping, pool ... 235,000
RUSTIC TRAIL CMP-Spacious 4BR/3.5BA/3 garage and 3 super living areas plus newer pool, gorgeous golf course view, could be 5BR, new paint ... 234,900
PINEHURST-One of Saddle Club Easts' loveliest! Wood floors, 4BR/3BA, 3FP, 3 garage, seq. master, perfect! 225,000
HATHAWAY CMP-lovely home in Grassland. 4BR/3BA w/3LA. 2 large yards. Don't miss LA attached to garage ... 224,000
DOUGLAS-Old Midland-remodeled down to the studs. Elegant 4BR/4FBA + 2 1/2 BA, formal living, den ... 239,000
CUTHBERT-Gracious living totally remodeled, marble flooring-all amenities - hot tub - pool size yard ... 223,900
FENWAY CMP-TH under construction. Excellent plan, light & open. 3rd garage w/room for workshop ... 223,000
STONECREST-Fabulous custom home located on quiet cul-de-sac. 4BR/3BA/2LA/3-car garage. Large backyard ... 205,000
DEVLIN CMP-Customized one-owner home w/fantastic amenities! Fabulous 4BR in popular Grassland ... 205,000
COURTYNET CT. CMP-Gorgeous custom in Green Tree North. 5BR/3BA, pretty formals w/FP in den. 3 years young ... 202,000
COUNTRY CLUB-Charming 2-story in great neighborhood in "Old Midland". 5BR, hardwood floors ... 199,500

$100,000-$200,000...A WONDERFUL GROUP OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES, YOU'LL WANT TO SEE!

NAMED MIDLAND'S BEST REAL ESTATE FIRM 1997 AND 1998 IN MRT SURVEY

ASHWOOD CMP-Superb Mark Payne custom built home in Grassland in mint condition ... 199,900
NEELY-Classical colonial! 2-story 5BR/4.5BA/3LA. Brick floors, great pool ... 199,500
MEADOWRIDGE CMP-2LA & gameroom. 4BR (2 seq.), tons of storage + amenities & $5,000 buyer incentive 199,000
LOS ALAMITOS-Smashing custom built 4/3.5/3. This is a beautiful, spacious home. Don't miss it ... 198,500
SHADY BEND CT. CMP-Impeccable home in Green Tree North w/tons of space, charm and appeal ... 195,000
BOYD-Wonderful location w/lots of new. 4BR, gourmet kitchen, great pool. Lovely 2-story ... 189,500
LAWSON-Wonderful "Old Midland" home. Sparkling pool, hardwood floors, great updating, guest house ... 188,000
DRIFTWOOD CMP-On golf course, clean, updated, nice 4BR/4BA - lots of windows ... 186,500
GREENRIDGE-The perfect 4BR home inside & out in Grassland Estates. Great yard ... 185,000
WOODHOLLOW-Immaculate 4BR/3BA/2LA/3-garage in Briarwood ... 182,900
CASTLEFORD-Spacious 4BR/3BA/2LA. New roof, tile flooring, great pool ... 179,900
STANOLIND-Fabulous 4/3/2 in "Old Midland". Totally redone. Master suite is unbelievable! ... 178,500
HUMBLE-Big pool nestled under big trees and a smashing 4BR/2BA home in MaMar. Absolutely stunning 2-story ... 175,000
BASSWOOD CIRCLE CMP-Such a great plan, $3,000 carpet allowance w/acceptable offer, incredible condition ... 174,900
BOYD CMP-Large "Older Midland" - new fresh look! 4BR/3BA, family room & formals ... 174,500
POLO PARKWAY CMP-Big, beautiful Mark Payne home, 3BR/3LA, seq master downstairs ... 169,900
NORTHFIELD CMP-Exceptional 4/4 with 2LA, formal dining, lots of updated, 3 garage, 4% buyer incentive ... 169,500
GREENRIDGE-Outstanding custom home in Grasslands. Gorgeous decor, beautiful landscaping ... 169,000
COLEMAN CT CMP-Classy 4BR w/plantation shutters throughout + 3-car garage ... 169,000
TEAKWOOD TRACE CMP-Immaculate 4/3/2LA PLUS office, formal dining, huge closets, plantation shutters, circle drive ... 165,500
NORTH H-Spacious & bright 3BR/2LA, recent updates, a gem with great pool & workshop. You'll love it! ... 159,500
SEABOARD CMP-4BR beauty with all of the updating done for you inside and out ... 154,900
RICHMOND-Great location in Polo Park, beautiful home with security system, marble fireplace 4BR ... 153,000
GULF-Terrific 4BR in popular area! Great master suite, pretty landscaping, wonderful extras ... 151,500
GOLF COURSE CMP-Distinctive architecture + peaceful landscaping. 3BR/3BA. Boguilos limestone floors & FP ... 149,900
DRIFTWOOD CMP-A 4BDR, 3BA, 3 car garage Green Tree Beauty. Ready to Sell! ... 149,900
CAROL LANE CMP-Country living in the city w/space galore: horse stable, workshop. Mint condition ... 149,900
GREEN TREE CMP-Space galore in this wonderful home in Green Tree w/lots of new inside & out ... 149,900
ROSEWOOD CMP-Gorgeous 4BR/2.5BA in Briarwood w/stunning drive-up appeal. Beautifully decorated ... 149,000

PRINCETON CMP-Do not miss this Old Midland home that will take your breath away ... 149,500
HACKBERRY CMP-3 BR + study or hobby room on golf course, lush landscaping, large dining. Seller financing ... 147,500
LAFAYETTE-New Orleans style 2-story TH, secluded area with brick paved streets ... 145,000
RICHMOND-Great 4BR in Polo Park, extra large dining, 2LA, not too much yard ... 145,000
HAYNES-Beautifully landscaped contemporary w/lovely pool ... 144,500
FOXBORO-Meadowpark. 3/2 w/2 dining/2LA, sparkling pool. Low maintenance yard on quiet cul-de-sac ... 143,500
WOODHAVEN CMP-Trinity Meadows 4BR - great plan + home warranty ... 143,000
LANHAM-New TH, crown molding, wood cabinets, skylight, formal dining, 3-car garage, large closets ... 142,900
SUNDANCE CMP-Wonderful new Kahler construction in Grassland. 3% builder's incentive. 4BR/2BA ... 142,900
SINCLAIR-You'll feel right at home. Almost 3500 sq ft! 3BR/2BA/3LA. Immaculate! ... 140,000
SPRINGMEADOW #7-Charming patio home in excellent condition, high ceilings, pretty decor, great storage ... 139,500
PINE CT. CMP-Custom Wallace TH at end of cul-de-sac. Nice! ... 138,500
CASTLEFORD-Light and bright, very spacious w/garden room, gourmet kitchen ... 138,500
VALLEY FORGE-Professionally decorated TH. Extra special master suite w/2 bath areas. You'll love it ... 138,000
DUKES CMP-Beautiful red brick in Polo Park, 3BR/2.5BA with 2LA ... 136,900
AMHURST CMP-Super 5/2.5/2 with den, fireplace, living, brick patio w/fountain, beautiful landscape ... 135,000
SHELL-Remarkable remodel. 3/2.5/2LA/new floors (slate, wood & marble), cabinets and built-ins ... 135,000
LOS ALAMITOS CMP-Clean, updated, spacious, updated light & bright. Superb 3BR/2.5BA ... 134,900
PINE CMP-Ready right away! Completely updated Wallace TH, beautiful kitchen, great plan, a must see! ... 132,000
BRUNSON-Museum area columned 2-story home 3/3.5/2LA w/pool & hot tub, hardwood floors, jacuzzi tub ... 130,000
GREENBRIAR CMP-Wonderful 2-story traditional. Formals and huge country kitchen. Big trees - lush yard ... 129,900
PRINCETON-Fabulous home in "Old Midland". Baths, kitchen redone. Hdwd floors. Huge bkyd, great drive-up 129,900
FOXBORO CMP-Sharp! Sharp! Sharp! 4BR/3BA w/kitchen overlooking LA. Hurry! Hurry! ... 129,500
BRIGHTON PL CMP-Exceptional 3/2 w/2LA, formal dining, great kitchen, seq. master, gorgeous landscaping 129,000
LEARMONT CMP-Flexible floor plan, 4BR/1LA or 3BR/2LA. Great home office-designer touches. Don't miss ... 129,000
GULF CMP-4BR beauty in "Fannin Area" with tons of space, storage & updates ... 127,500
BEDFORD-Lovely "Old Midland" w/spacious bedrooms, baths and kitchen. Wonderful large yard ... 127,000
SPRING MEADOW #6-TH 3/2/1LA, very nice master bedroom downstairs ... 125,900
HARVARD-Old Midland w/fabulous charm, incredible great room, spacious master, guest quarters ... 125,000
GREEN TREE CMP-3BR/2BA, open, airy floor plan with loft ... 125,000
SHANDON-Fabulous 5BR/3BA/2LA. Lots of tile, super kitchen ... 125,000
ARROYO CMP-Immaculate 4BR, light & bright home that is in immaculate condition ... 124,900
KING RICHARDS ROW-Lovely 4BR/2.5BA w/formal dining and 2LA ... 122,900
MEADOWBROOK-Large 4BR/2.5BA, open floor plan, great for entertaining ... 122,900
SENTINEL-Country living in the city! 3BR/3BA/2LA w/gorgeous pool ... 122,000

FAIRVIEW LANE CMP-Seller will look at any offer. Also offering 2% towards buyer's CC or paint allow ... 120,000
HARVARD-Bigger than it looks. Old Midland 3/2.5 w/2 spacious living, hardwood & brick floors ... 120,000
BEDFORD CMP-Charming Old Midland 4BR great location, updated kitchen ... 119,900
GULF CMP-Immaculate well-cared for home in "Fannin" area with all the updating done! ... 119,900
DYER-Two story, seq. master, two living areas, whirlpool bath, light & bright ... 119,700
WESTMINISTER-Wonderfully different plan, gorgeous pool & terrace, humongous closets, 2LA/3BR/2.5BA ... 119,500
LONOKE-Smashing patio home in mint condition! Exquisite decor, great plan, perfect for you ... 119,500
CRESTGATE-Lovely 4BR, extra large LA & den and double-sided fireplace ... 119,500
STUTZ CMP-Generous 4BR, one-owner home, beautiful landscaping, numerous custom features ... 118,520
FAIRBANKS CMP-Cute as a button 4BR/2BA w/lots of recent updates! Don't Delay! ... 116,500
MAXWELL CMP-Large rooms, lots of new! 4/3.5/2LA, formal dining area & sunny breakfast, $2,000 dec allow 115,000
FAIRHAVEN CMP-Better than new in quiet cul-de-sac neighborhood ... 115,000
FANNIN-4BR/2.5BA. Large home in established Fannin neighborhood ... 112,500
CRESTGATE-Very clean 4BR home w/large gameroom plus LR, den & FD ... 112,000
BOYD CMP-MaMar beauty. Touch of old with a new facelift! This house is beautiful. 3/3 ... 112,000
HUMBLE-Spacious 4BR in a great location. Lots of upgrades, water well, shop & storage house - Offering home warranty ... 112,000
MOSS-TH w/pool, 3BR/2.25BA, lots of updating, great features ... 110,000
GLENEAGLES-1998 model TH w/a maintenance free yard. 3BR/3BA ... 110,000
GLENEAGLES-1998 model TH w/a maintenance free yard. 3BR/3BA ... 110,000
ST. ANDREWS-1998 model TH w/a maintenance free yard. 3BR/3BA ... 110,000
ST. ANDREWS-1998 model TH w/a maintenance free yard. 3BR/3BA ... 110,000
TIMBER LANE-Like new Kahler construction home with 3BR/2BA. Spacious and beautiful! ... 110,000
BELLECHASSE CMP-Super great low maintenance 3BR home in Plantation Hills. Big rooms, neat as pin ... 109,900
CRESTGATE-Spacious 4BR/3BA/2LA home in Crestgage ... 109,900
CASADY CT CMP-4BR/3.5BA/2LA plus computer/sewing room. Check this price! In Trinity Meadows ... 109,000
GULF-Updated contemporary, high ceiling, light and bright. Huge live oaks ... 109,000
CLAREMONT CMP-Huge bedrooms, super workshop, all located on a quiet cul-de-sac ... 107,500
NORWOOD CMP-Pride of ownership! 4BR/2BA/2-car rear entry, kitchen totally redone ... 105,000
HERMITAGE CMP-Super home on cul-de-sac. Fantastic pool, 3BR w/seq. master ... 104,900
CRESTMONT CMP-Great open floor plan, clean, light and bright ... 103,500
PINEMONT CMP-Darling 3BR in popular Fairmont addition! Seq. MBR w/sitting area ... 102,500
PURPLE SAGE CMP-Wonderful light, bright 3BR Kahler built. Manicured yard w/above ground decked pool ... 102,000

UNDER $100,000...SMART BUYS...LOVELY HOMES...PERFECT FOR YOU!

RAINBOW RD-One of a kind, perfect colorful home, on a cul-de-sac close to school ... 99,900
METZ CMP-Don't miss this well priced 4BR, 2BA on Cul-de-sac. Lots of room to roam ... 99,000
DAVENTRY CMP-Super Saddle Club South. 3BR/2BA in mint condition. Low maintenance yard ... 98,000
MERRILL-Lots of extras in Northwood 3/2 home, great TV room or office, 2 yr old W&D & refrig to stay ... 96,000
NORTH L CMP-Beautiful home located in mature area. 4BR/3BA w/3 large LAs. Charming inside & out ... 95,000
NORTHRUP-Unique home across from Midland Christian School. 3BR/2BA ... 94,500
ST ANDREWS-Great floor plan, looks like new! 3BR/2BA in Fairmont ... 89,900
KANSAS-Wonderful 3/2/2 contemporary in older Midland area ... 89,900
MICHIGAN-Old Midland Charm. Lots of square footage. Berber carpet, 10x24 outside storage ... 89,900
PRESTON-Beautifully cared for, in tip-top condition. 3BR/2BA. Don't miss this one ... 89,900
BATES CMP-Super - says it all! Huge garage, spacious living and super size yards ... 89,500
STEWART CMP-Excellent home in superior shape inside & out. Located on quiet cul-de-sac ... 89,500
VENTURA CMP-Just right 2BR TH, new carpet, beautiful doors, easy care for you! ... 88,500
RAINBOW CIRCLE CMP-Nice 3BR/2BA w/terrific workshop & enclosed patio, high ceilings, pretty landscaping 87,500
DENGAR CMP-Well maintained 4/2.5, spacious rooms. Hurry ... 87,000
SEABOARD CMP-Extra nice 3BR, recent remodel included a huge living area, formal dining & lots of built-ins 85,000
ST ANDREWS-Great house, great location, great price. 3/2 with formal dining - don't wait ... 85,000
DOUGLAS CMP-Well maintained home in mature area. 3BR/2BA with a lot of extras ... 85,000
DENTCREST CMP-Super TH 3BR/2.5BA. 2 story, home warranty ... 84,900
DENTCREST-Lovely 3BR/2BA w/lots of new. Light and bright and ready to sell ... 84,500
HYDE PARK CMP-Nice home in LHS area. Must see to appreciate ... 83,900
MERRILL CMP-Huge seq. master. Neat floor plan w/vaulted ceilings in den. Close to Parker ... 83,500
WYDEWOOD-Darling 3BR/2BA home. Beautiful yard with lots of flowers ... 82,500
NEELY CMP-It's only perfect! Lovely formals, spacious den, sunroom, remodeled kitchen, beautiful custom decor ... 79,900
AMISTAD CMP-Great home ready to move in. 3BR/2BA w/storage shed, sprinkler and security system ... 79,900
DORA CMP-What a charmer! 3/2 with high ceilings, lots of light, very private ... 79,900
NEELY CMP-3BR updated like new! Berber carpet, ceramic tile, RV covered parking. Gazebo/pond ... 79,900
SHANDON CMP-3BR/2BA sunny, spacious rooms, separate office or study - RV or boat parking in rear ... 79,900
LAVACA-Magazine pretty! Very spacious home in Northgate! 3/2/2, sprinklers. Ready for you ... 79,900
MARANATHA CMP-Exceptional w/many updates! Great 3/2 w/1 or 2LA, super kitchen ... 79,600
HUMBLE CMP-4BR/2BA/1LA, built in 1987 in "Old Midland", mature area a Plus! ... 79,500
PROVIDENCE-Appealing, great loction. 3BR/2BA/2LA, formal dining & 2-car garage. Paneled den w/FP ... 79,500
BRAZOS-Northgate 3/2, seq. master w/tub & shoer in bath, high ceilings, Mexican tile, wet bar open LA ... 78,000
DEBBIE COVE CMP-3/2/1, Vaulted ceilings, from DR/home office, super built-ins! Cul-de-sac. Great floor plan 77,900
NEELY CMP-Great, large corner lot in centrally located area of town w/tons of features ... 77,500
FANNIN-Approximately 1900 sq. ft., big rooms, oversized yard, good value ... 76,950
SIXTH (STANTON)-3BR/2BA, excellent condition, quiet neighborhood ... 76,800
RAINBOW RD-Cute little home among larger properties small yard ... 76,500
ELMA-Charming 2 story/3BR townhome with downstairs master! ... 76,500
DENTCREST-Best buy in Fairmont Park. 3BR/2BA ... 76,500
CARPENTER-Stanton. Updated 3BR/3BA + 3LA. 3rd LA huge would make wonderful master ... 75,000
FANNIN CMP-Precious 3BR/2BA. Lots of updates, great location and curb appeal ... 75,000

BELTON-Great home in Northgate! Hot tub/ 3BR/2BA/2 gar, high ceilings, tile flrs, new carpet, sprinklers ... 74,900
CLUB DR CMP-Totally charming 3BR in Old Midland and delightful for entertaining ... 74,900
ELMA-Spacious & neat TH w/3BR/2.5BA, 2-car garage on cul-de-sac ... 74,400
GERALDINE CMP-Super 2BR TH in excellent condition, lots of ceramic tile ... 73,500
GODFREY CMP-Quiet beauty near Bonham & Alamo schools. 3BR/2BA ... 73,000
SAN ANTONIO CMP-Great plan in this squeaky clean 3/2, neutral decor and move-in ready ... 72,000
HUMBLE CMP-What a treasure! Immaculate 3/2 w/2LA PLUS sunroom, sprinklers and gas logs ... 71,900
FANNIN CMP-Great remodel, corner FP, new carpet and paint. Please buy ... 69,900
DOUGLAS CMP-Old Midland 2BR charmer. Spacious, clean, Great ... 69,900
SINCLAIR-Old Midland, great space, comfortable home, 2FP ... 69,900
FANNIN-Super home! Redone and then redone. Tile, carpets, paint, wallpapers. Sprinklers & FP to boot ... 69,900
CIMMARON-Darling 3BR/2BA/2LA in great shape. FP, Berber carpet ... 69,500
MISSION CT.-Super neat 2BR/2BA TH. Refrigerator remains ... 69,500
MICHIGAN-Great 3BR in super condition in convenient area. 1 living area ... 69,500
OXFORD- CMP3BR, 2BA, large living area, 2 car rear entry, Great way to start the new year ... 68,900
GREENBRIAR CMP-Charming 3BR in lovely neighborhood ... 68,000
WHITTLE WAY-The price is right on this 3BR/2BA, vaulted ceiling, fireplace ... 68,000
BRAZOS-Lovley 3BR brick on quiet cul-de-sac, 10 ft. ceilings, pretty fireplace ... 67,900
RAINBOW-Best buy in this neighborhood. 3BR/2BA, fireplace and 2-car rear entry garage ... 65,500
STOREY-Precious, updated & remodeled 2/1.5 w/2LA, hardwood & tile floors, Jennaire cooktop & more ... 65,000
ILLINOIS-Lots of space for the price, one BR in loft ... 62,900
LEISURE CMP-Versatile 3BR/2BA 2-story home w/gameroom + study/office & spacious kitchen ... 62,500
GULF-5BR/2.5BA/2LA, Needs TLC! Great investment property ... 62,000
STOREY-Charming & perfectly maintained w/3BR, 2BA, 2-car garage, high ceilings, near Loop 250W ... 61,900
GOLF COURSE-Wonderful location! Zoned residential house is to be sold with property as is ... 60,000
DELLWOOD-Owner agent. Big kitchen w/cabients galore! Well maintained, big trees, 3BR/2BA, FP ... 60,000
COUNTRY CLUB CMP-Recent remodeled-carpet, tile floors, tile counters, paint, new duct work Feb. 99, DW 98. ... 59,900
STOREY-Large 3BR Spanish-style home w/wonderful updating. You will love the interior ... 59,900

MOVING?
We've extensive relocation services: Cost of living comparisons plus information on schools, housing, arts, health care, medical services, churches, shopping, whatever in your "new" home town, whether it's to be Midland or across the nation. Plus we'll put you in the best hands available for buying here, selling there or for selling here, buying there! It's all yours for the asking! Just Call
Richard Langston, VP Relocation
682-1662 Office 560-2379 Dig. Pager 697-9518 Home

GULF CMP-Fabulously spacious condo, pool/courts nearby. Newer carpet, 2BR/2BA, huge office or play room 59,500
WILSHIRE-Lots of room for everyone. Den w/lovely corner FP, 4BR/2BA, 2-garage, workshop ... 58,500
PINE CMP-Good price, good condition, large rooms, no wasted space ... 57,500
PINE CMP-Like new 3/2 TH, spacious room ... 57,500
BENTWOOD CMP-Updated, exceptional large rooms, seq. MBR, FP, roomy baths ... 57,000
PASADENA CMP-Nice 3BR w/vinyl siding, storm windows, lots of recent updating ... 56,000
LOUISIANA CMP-Old Midland charm with giant backyard ... 55,900
STOREY CMP-Wonderful "Old Midland" home in super condition! Guest cottage is a plus ... 55,000
BOYD-3BR, 1.5BA Stucco home w/detached 2 car garage on huge corner lot ... 54,900
PARKDALE-An absolute doll house! Lots of new and updating. $1,000 buyer incentive ... 54,500
PLAYER CT-3BR, 2BA, 2 car garage, corner fireplace, located on quiet cul-de-sac! Call now! ... 53,500
KANSAS-Old Midland, 3BR/2BA brick home on corner lot w/1BR/1BA guest quarters or workshop area ... 52,500
BROADWAY CMP-Nice home in Older Midland, lots of space, 2LA, corner lot, well & sprinklered ... 49,900
COLLEGE CMP-Great potential, needs TLC. 2-story, hardwood floors, guest house and double lot ... 49,900
SHAWNEE-Priced to sell today! 3BR/2BA, high ceilings, 830 sq. ft. per MCAD ... 49,900
ILLINOIS-Well priced - excellent condition - spacious ... 49,900
STANOLIND CMP-Super - lovely 3BR, new carpet, paint, Saltillo tile, sprinkler & more ... 49,900
RIDGLEA-Great location in "Old Midland". Custom brick circle driveway. 3BR/1BA/2LA ... 49,750
MONTY-4BR/2BA/2-car garage, 2 story brick w/FP, newer carpet, wood parquet floors ... 49,500
LEDDY CMP-Must come inside & see size. New A/C, heater, fence and more ... 48,900
RIC-3BR, 1BA, 2 car garage, UNBELIEVIABLE CONDITION! It even has the white pickett fence ... 48,750
CEDAR SPRING-Nice 3BR/2BA/2LA, water softener w/RO. Lots of space ... 47,900
PASADENA-Complete remodel. 3BR/1.5BA. Lots of new - a must see ... 47,850
TENNESSEE CMP-Precious 2BR/1BA cottage - close to MHS w/hard wood flooring, central A/C, track lighting. 45,000
ERIE-4BR/2BA could be 3BA/2LA, very nice curb appeal ... 45,000
STOREY-Great buy in Wilshire Park! Lots of potential in this 3/2 on quiet street ... 43,500
SWEETBRIAR CMP-Great 4BR with tons of space, storage and back yard ... 43,000
ZENETA-Charming 3/2 in West Odessa. Owner financing available ... 42,595
HARLOWE CMP-Nice 2BR with fresh paint and carpet plus white ceramic tile floors. A winner! ... 40,000
PASADENA-Brick 4BR with 2BA, oversized kitchen and breakfast room ... 39,900
TRAVIS-Large 2BR/2BA + office or 2nd LA, high ceilings, FP ... 39,900
STOREY CMP-Nice and clean, recent carpet & fresh paint, large "bonus" room (12x20) 3BR/2BA ... 39,900
PLEASANT CMP-3BR/1BA, corner lot, 2-car garage, new interior paint & carpet, new H/AC '98 ... 38,900
DEVONIAN CMP-3BR/2BA, French doors open onto great deck for wonderful outdoor living. Don't miss ... 38,900
CUTHBERT-Well built brick home. Large kitchen w/lots of cabinets. Hardwood floors. $1,000 repair allow ... 37,900
WAVERLY CMP-Charming 2BR cottage in great condition. You'll love it ... 33,000
STOREY-Charming Old Midland cottage redone. Mirror image hardwood flrs, 2BR/1BA, 1 detached garage. Owner Agent ... 32,500
ROOSEVELT-Move in condition! Cute, affordable 2BR w/2LAs ... 29,900
COTTONWOOD-Spotless 3BR/1BA, formal dining or 2nd LA, 1 gar + 2-carport. 1.5 yr. old AC/heater ... 29,900
THOMAS CMP-Investment Property - To Be Sold As Is ... 24,000
BOULDER #604-2BR/2BA/1LA, FP, second level faces Loop 250 ... 17,000

SUBURBAN HOMES

S. CO. RD. 1270-Authentic and charming "Adobe Hacienda". Fabulous 5BR/3LA custom home on 120 acres. Unbelievable extras in this truly unique home ... 575,000
S. CO. RD. 1265 CMP-Gorgeous home w/19+ acres. Country living at its best! Close to Midand & Odessa. Separate HT off master. Gazebo, 3 patios, 36x36 shop, catfish pond. Owner may finance ... 299,900
S. CO. RD. 1118 CMP-An exceptional country estate w/a 4BR home, 11 acres, enormous workshop and numerous other out buildings for horses, ostriches, and more ... 297,000
W. HWY. 191-Wonderful and spacious country living only 6 minutes from Midland ... 235,000
E. GOLDENROD CMP-Exquisite suburban property on 3 acres. Master BR has FP! ... 209,000
W. HWY. 176-Cowboys paradise. 3BR/2BR on 16.92 acres, arena, 250 trees ... 205,000
KNIFFEN CMP-Rasnick custom. 3BR/2BA. 2.88 acres, country paradise. Won't last ... 199,900
S. CO. RD. 1218 CMP-Fantastic custom 4BR/3.5BA, quiet and private, 40 plus acres ... 199,000
KNIFFEN CMP-4BR/2.5BA/2LA, 2-car garage, light and bright, great tile, open kitchen & den, 2.69 acres ... 187,000

W. CO. RD. 58 CMP-Builder's own home. Plans say over 3340 sq. ft. Bright open floor plan. 2+ acres ... 179,000
W. CO. RD. 58 CMP-New construction - 4BR/3BA/2LA + formal dining, fenced and pasture fencing in process 155,000
S. CO. RD. 1130-Lots of new in this 3BR/2BA/2LA/2FP & 3-car garage. 5.22 acres ... 155,000
FM 307 CMP-34+ acres w/lighted arena, stalls and cross-fenced pastures and 3/2/1 house ... 153,000
W. CO. RD. 68 CMP-Wonderful, totally redone, super pool includes Colorado River Tap. Must see ... 146,750
FM RD 715 CMP-Country property, 3BR/2BA/1 large LA, huge closets & kitchen. 10 acres and 5 wells ... 137,000
W. CO. RD. 150-50 pecan trees, 2 acres, fabulous home! Sprinklered, Mexican tile, high ceilings. WOW ... 125,000
S. CO. RD. 1065 CMP-Buy a Ranch! 68 fenced acres and 3/2/2/1garage. 2 water wells and barn and stalls ... 119,900
S. CO. RD. 1200 CMP-Wonderful custom 3BR/2BA, tons of space, open & light, approx. 1.75 acres ... 119,500
E. HWY. 158 CMP-Great place to raise your kids. 2BR/2BA ... 119,000
W. CO. RD. 52 CMP-Great Suburban set-up - 3.7 ac 4BR/3.5BA w/barn/tackroom, bunkhouse & great landscaping ... 110,000

W. CO. RD. 69 CMP-3 acres, 4BR/2.5BA, large open LA and nice kitchen. Clean - come see ... 109,900
E. CO. RD. 104 CMP-Immaculate home in Greenwood w/tons of new plus 2 living areas ... 92,500
E. CO. RD. 140-Redone & spotless on 1 ac. Beautiful hardwood floors. 3

LIFESTYLE & TRAVEL

Around Town/3E
Dear Abby/8E



Jerry Faulk by Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Photo courtesy of Lucasfilm LTD

Due to the art of Reporter-Telegram photo "magic," Midland Star Wars buff Jerry Faulk swings a light saber from The Cloud City, in a scene from The Empire Strikes Back that was digitally enhanced by Lucasfilm Ltd. and later released as a special edition film. Faulk plans to attend the local screening of "Phantom Menace" in costume as Darth Maul, the master of the Dark Side in "Menace." His friend, and fellow Star Wars' fan Koley Porter, in photo below left, plans to attend as Jedi master Obi-wan Kenobi.

THE FAN-TOM FORCE

Linda Anderson
Staff Writer

Forget Y2K.

The biggest news of the year — at least for one group of Midlanders — is the opening of the new Star Wars movie on May 19, the first chapter and fourth installment in the beloved space saga of good and evil.

Two of the series' biggest fans are Koley Porter, manager of Astral Castle in Midland, and his friend, Jerry Faulk. (Yes, they laughed and admitted that they were among those people who paid full price for a movie ticket just to see the trailer for the new Star Wars movie, and then walked out of the theater before the movie they paid to see for actually started.)

Stephanie Brown, Porter's fiancee, laughingly refers to them as "Star Wars dorks."

" 'Star Wars dorks!' That's good enough for us!" Porter agreed.

The long-awaited fourth installment in the saga — the first of a planned series of three movies that will make up the "prequel" to the original trilogy — is scheduled to open nationally in about a month.

"We're going to camp out (in front of the theater), probably starting the day before," Faulk said, adding that they aren't expecting to pitch their tent any earlier than that because "in Midland, there won't be that much of a (crowd)."

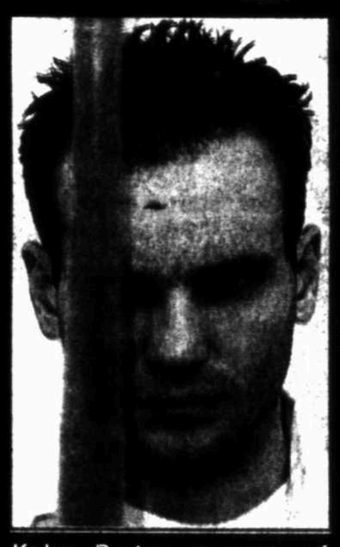
But it pays to be cautious, especially where Star Wars is concerned. "Koley and I are going to drive by every hour on the hour during the week before (the movie opens), and if we see someone camping out, we're there!" Faulk laughed.

(According to a story from the Los Angeles Daily News, lines had already started forming in front of a theater in L.A. by the middle of this month, more than 30 days before the movie is scheduled to open.)

Not only are they camping out, but the two plan to attend the showing of the movie in costume — Porter as Jedi Master Obi-wan Kenobi, and Faulk as Darth Maul, the master of the Dark Side in the new movie.

They aren't the only two fans with plans for the opening. James Franklin (who spells his name in lower case), a student at Midland High School, said that he and his girlfriend in California are coordinating their schedule for that day, so that they will see the movie at the same time, "even though she's two time-zones away."

Please see FANS 2E



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Koley Porter, manager of Astral Castle, doesn't mind being called a Star Wars dork. He hopes to be one of the first in line to buy a ticket for the "Phantom Menace."



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram



Photo courtesy of Lucasfilm LTD.

Trivia Contest

1. In "Phantom Menace," there is a character named Jar Jar, who is the floppy-eared sidekick. Jar Jar is Gungan. George Lucas had help when naming this unique race. Who helped him? _____

2. Name the bounty hunter who appeared in all three episodes of the second trilogy who eventually caught Han Solo for the reward offered by Jabba the Hut. _____

3. What planet is Luke raised on by his aunt and uncle? _____

4. What were the names of Luke's aunt and uncle? _____

5. What were the creatures the Imperial Stormtroopers rode when they invaded Luke's home planet? _____

6. What is Princess Leia's last name? _____

7. What is the name of the leader of the Ewoks? _____

8. What planet does Luke travel to in the Empire Strikes Back to find Yoda? _____

Name: _____
Age: _____
Address: _____
City & Zip: _____
Home phone: _____
Work Phone: _____

Star Wars collectible prizes to be announced in next Sunday's Reporter-Telegram. Official newspaper entries or web site entries on www.digitalbasin.com with correct answers will be put into a drawing for prizes. Deadline is 5 p.m. May 14 to get entry to the Reporter-Telegram office at 201 E. Illinois, Midland, Texas, 79701, or through the web site.

Page design by Myra Lee Salcedo



Photo courtesy of Lucasfilm LTD.

Imperial forces pursue the Millennium Falcon, above, one of the most recognized scenes from The Empire Strikes Back Special Edition. An entire fan club, practically a cult on some Internet web sites, builds philosophies around the sayings of Yoda, seen on the back of Jedi-Knight-in-Training Luke Skywalker, top right, also from The Empire Strikes Back. A Midland fan's poster, top center, spouts some of the philosophies of Star Wars.

Long ago in a cattle, oil, cotton galaxy...

Alien creatures with strange customs...

Catoico: Holding court with tradition



Matt Josefy

More than just a prom Catoico Court is steeped in tradition, according to Midland High School student Matt Josefy. Read his column presented with the photos and biographies of the Catoico Court coronation.

Page 5



Salcedo

BOOMER BLUES

A good night's sleep wins out over vanity for sleep-deprived columnist Myra Salcedo. It turns out the medical theory of everything is not to be revealed in the Phantom Menace after all. Instead watch for the sequel to "Silence of the Lambs." Face beans anyone?

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HAVE YOU HEARD?

Midland Junior Women celebrate 30th anniversary with style show

By Marilyn McKnight Harrison

Congratulations to the Midland Junior Woman's Club on its 30th anniversary! To celebrate the milestone occasion, the membership gathered at Green Tree Country Club the morning of April 8, with former members as special guests.



McKnight-Harrison

The festivities began with a style show by BeDazzle, followed by a delicious luncheon. **Dawn Campos,** the shop's manager, was commentator for the show, which featured the latest in spring fashions. The lunch menu featured Fresh Made Chicken Crepes as the piece de resistance and Puff Pastry with Fresh Strawberries and Whipped Cream for dessert.

Pat (Mrs. Dick) Lambert, club president, welcomed the guests and gave an entertaining history of the club, which was organized in February of 1969. Its major fund-raiser, The Parade of Homes, has been enjoyed by the community for the past 30 years, practically since the club's inception. After selling snow cones at softball games and recycling newspapers for profit in the beginning days, the members were delighted when this new concept for a fund-raiser was proposed, and the first "Parade" was held in December of 1969.

This year's tour of four outstanding homes will be held on May 2 and will benefit Bynum School, Community Children's Clinic, and Make-A-Wish Foundation. Over the years, "Parade" proceeds have benefited many worthy organizations in the community, and the club continues to support some of these groups through its mini-projects each year.

Among the club's greatest achievements was bringing the Palmer Drug Abuse Program to Midland in 1979.

Charter members joining the celebration were **Gloria (Mrs. Willie) DuBose, Betty (Mrs. David) Miller, Martha Dwyer, Glenda Pearce** and yours truly.

Other past members attending were **Sarilyn (Mrs. Bill) Black, Anne (Mrs. James) Bickham, Elizabeth (Mrs. Jim) May, Michele (Mrs. Larry) Shannon, Kathy (Mrs. J.J.) Broten, Marsha (Mrs. Larry) Crawford, Vicki (Mrs. Harold) Horne, Sherry (Mrs. Ray) Johnson, Suzanne (Mrs. Michael) Cates, Kathy Kapp, Kathleen (Mrs. Hugh) Hayes, Susan (Mrs. Robert) Stevens** and **Patty Lawry.**

It was a fun way to renew old friendships and be brought up to date on the club's many accomplishments over the years.

SINCE MIDLAND claims actor **Tommy Lee Jones** as one of its own, we thought you might be interested to learn that he is among the many stars who appeared on the "soaps" when he was young and unknown. According to the May issue of McCall's magazine, he landed a role on "One Life To Live" when he was beginning his career, and he was in good company. Others who got their start that way included **Meg Ryan, Susan Sarandan, Demi Moore** and **Alec Baldwin.**

Of course, his career took off, and he appeared on the Big Screen in such blockbusters as "Men in Black" and "The Fugitive," for which he received Best Supporting Actor. His TV credits include a starring role in the mini-series, "Lonesome Dove."

For those of you who may not be aware, Tommy Lee lived in Midland as a child and attended elementary school here. He now lives on a ranch near San Saba but frequently returns to the Tall City to play polo.

TO BENEFIT the Scarborough/Linebery House, a luncheon and style show by BeDazzle was held recently at the historic home, located at 802 S. Main. St.

Held in the Garden Room, the event included informal modeling as the guests enjoyed a luncheon consisting of Chicken and Wild Rice Casserole, Bing Cherry Salad, Sugar Snap Peas and Andrews Country Club Pie.

Among the attendees, who also enjoyed a tour of the house, were **Paula (Mrs. Frank) Cahoon, Sarah (Mrs. David) Grimes, Susie (Mrs. Don) Evans, Brittie (Mrs. Russell) Holster** and **Lois (Mrs. Bernie) Hagins** with daughter, **Melissa.**

Assisting with the event were volunteers **Kim (Mrs. Bob) Newton** and **BeaLea Somerville.**

WELL-KNOWN PHILANTHROPIST Ruth Collins Sharp Altshuler was guest speaker at the Midland Country Club Ladies Association's March luncheon meeting.

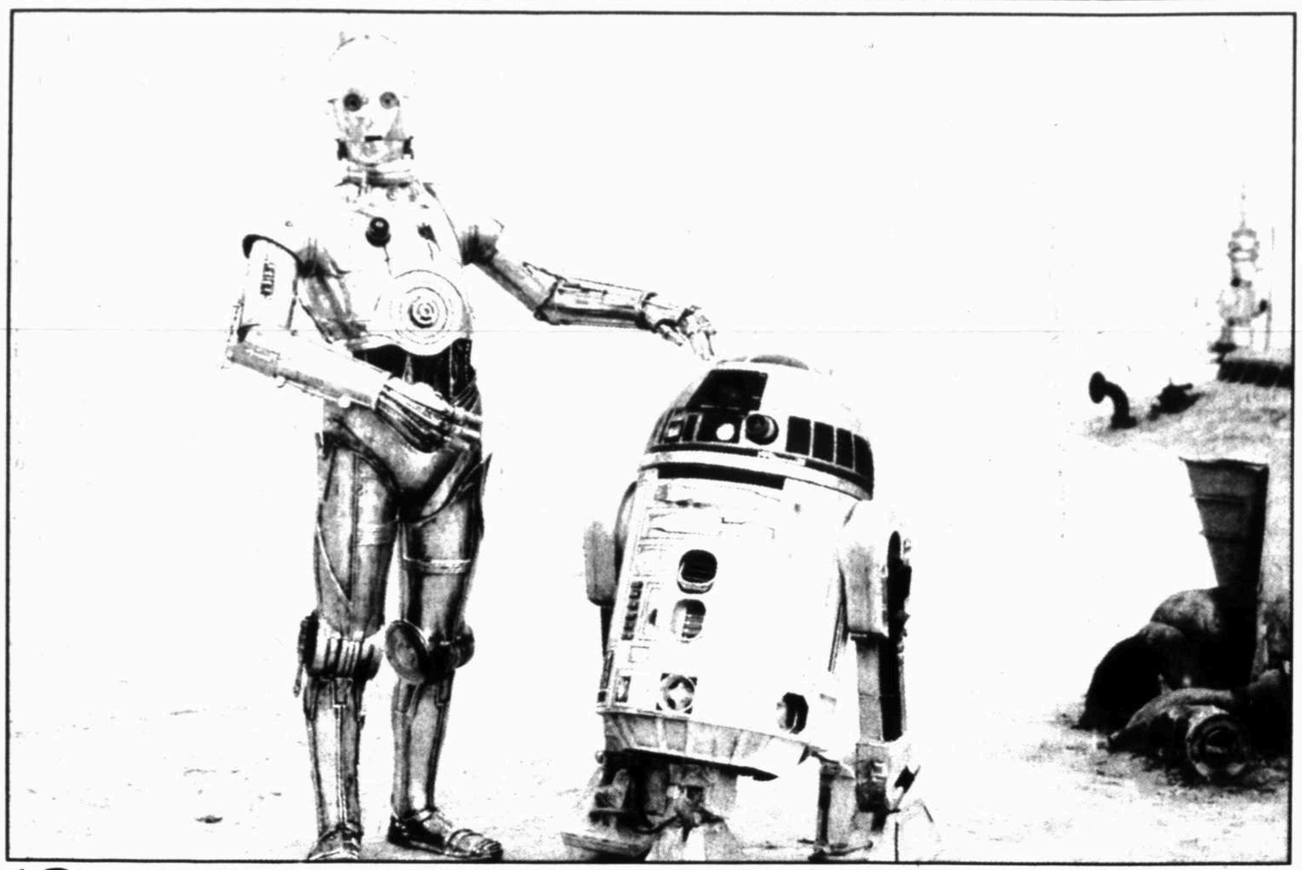
The Dallasite kept her audience entertained with lighthearted and funny stories of the people she has met throughout her interesting life.

A graduate of Southern Methodist University, Ruth has served on its Board of Trustees since 1968 and has been on the receiving end of numerous honors and awards for her humanitarian work from many civic and philanthropic organizations. In addition, she was listed by D Magazine as "one of the 50 people in the last 150 years who have made Dallas what it is today."

Hostesses for the social hour preceding lunch were **Kelly (Mrs. Tracy) Elms** and **Teresa (Mrs. Ray) Poage.**

Seen in the luncheon crowd were **Jess Ann Thomason, Sally (Mrs. Lee) Wood, Mary Alice Knox, Bettie (Mrs. W.D.) Hamm, Joy (Mrs. Bill) Seltzer** and **Catherine Blaffen Taylor.**

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.



Lovable droids C-3PO and R2-D2, depicted here in The Empire Strikes Back, are expected to appear again in "The Phantom Menace."

Photo courtesy of Twentieth Century Fox and Lucasfilm Ltd.

'Star Wars' was a hard sell long ago

N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — It's inescapable. Whenever you turn on the TV or look at a magazine or newspaper, "Star Wars" is there.

Swanky Vanity Fair gave readers an upfront peek at the upcoming movie with pages of photos. "60 Minutes" recently devoted not one, but two program segments to George Lucas and his movie franchise. Even fashionista bible Vogue featured "Star Wars Style." And that was all several months in advance of the film's release.

"I liken this job to an avalanche," says Jim Ward, head of marketing for Lucasfilm. "We're all just trying to make sure nobody gets crushed underneath it."

But long, long ago, in ... Van Nuys, where Lucas' Industrial Light & Magic was first located, it was a different story.

"Science fiction was considered a very minor genre," says Charles Lippincott, president of Creative Movie Marketing and head of marketing for Lucas on the first film. Lippincott had met both Lucas and "Star Wars" producer Gary Kurtz at USC's film school and had done publicity for Alfred Hitchcock before working on "Star Wars."

"Other than '2001' and 'Planet of the Apes,' there hadn't been any real hits," says Lippincott. "When we showed it to theater owners (at an event put on by distributor Twentieth Century Fox), the 'big cigars' were like, 'What is this? Where's Jacqueline Bisset in her wet T-shirt?' (referring to 1977's 'The Deep')."

On May 19, "Star Wars: Episode I — The Phantom Menace" will open on about 4,000 screens. Lucas and Fox, which is also distributing the new movies, reportedly have attached a long list of conditions to exhibitors.

Still, there's not a theater owner in the country who's not dying to open "Phantom"; they're all hoping that they'll be among those anointed with the honor when theaters are announced (expected to be this week).

Theater owners in 1977 were so downbeat on "Star Wars" that the movie opened on only 32 screens in the U.S. It had to open in May, rather than the more competitive month of June, just to get that many. It was considered de rigueur to open big movies in both Hollywood and Westwood; Lucas only got his Hollywood theater, Mann's Chinese, at the 11th hour due to a delay in the release of the Roy Scheider picture "Sorcerer."

Science fiction and comic book fans took to "Star Wars" immediately and have kept the movies, books and collectibles in high demand ever since. The thing that's different this time around is that the rest of the world has tapped into the geek network now.

"The media world is so different now than it was 22 years ago," says Dale Pollock, author of "Skywalking: The Life and Films of George Lucas," which is being reissued to coincide with "Phantom."

"There was no E! Entertainment channel (22 years ago). There was no Internet ... Fans discovered the Internet as a way of communicating between themselves, and now Lucasfilm has learned to use it, too," adds Pollock, now dean of North Carolina School of the Arts' film school.

The "Phantom Menace" movie trailer that started playing in theaters late last year was instantly so popular that fans were said to be buying tickets to shows just to see the trailer. Fans and the media have analyzed every second of the trailer for clues to the upcoming movie. An apparently stolen copy of the trailer was auctioned off online for hundreds of dollars.

By contrast, the original "Star Wars" trailer that started playing in theaters around Christmas 1976 was laughed off the screen. In "Skywalking," Pollock writes that the response to the trailer, in Westwood at least, was a disaster.

"When (diminutive robot) R2-D2 fell over, there were giggles and laughter. At the end, when it said, 'Coming to your galaxy this summer,' the audience groaned," recalls Ashley Boone, who was head of marketing for Fox when "Star Wars" came out.

That's not to say there was no buzz around "Star Wars" 22 years ago. Lippincott struck a comic book deal with Marvel for a series of comics to launch in March 1977. It was very unusual at that time for a movie to have such a pact prior to release, and "Fox just thought it was dumb," Lippincott recalls. In another unusual move, he took "Star Wars" posters and buttons selling for $1 apiece to science fiction and comic conventions in the months leading up to the film's release. Promoting movies at fan conventions has since become commonplace.

By the spring, word had started to get out that Lucas might have a big hit on his hands, though no one could have predicted it would become the top-grossing film to date at that time. Publicity, including a six-page layout in Time magazine the week before the movie opened, resulted in lines around the block at theaters.

The final piece of the puzzle was merchandising and promotions. Studios considered these areas peripheral in 1977, but merchandise in particular would end up making Lucas very rich.

Coca-Cola promoted the movie that summer with things like themed cups at McDonald's. But it was small potatoes compared to today. In 1997, Pepsico announced it would devote a staggering $2 billion in promotion to the prequels, including extensive TV advertising.

In a very shrewd move, Lucas negotiated to retain the rights to "Star Wars" merchandise. While there had been entertainment-tied merchandise for decades — from Mickey Mouse to Howdy Doody — "Star Wars" would create a new benchmark for the merchandising of live-action films.

In May 1977, there were no "Star Wars" toys on the shelves at all. While millions of posters, T-shirts, books and comic books flew out of stores that summer, the toy deal with Kenner (since bought by Hasbro) wasn't finalized until April 1977. All fans could get for Christmas that year was a certificate guaranteeing them an action figure when they became available in early 1978.

FOR "PHANTOM MENACE," there will be dozens of toys on the shelves by the time the movie opens. Hasbro and Galoob Toys — which has since been bought by Hasbro — gave Lucasfilm a combined $225 million in stock and guarantees of at least tens of millions more for the rights to make "Star Wars" toys. Lego's "Star Wars" sets have been best sellers since March, and fans are so eager for the new batch of action figures that pirated images of the toys have been circulating on the Internet for weeks in advance of the toys actually hitting stores.

If anything, Lucasfilm maintains it's trying to contain the huge buildup to the release of "Phantom."

"A lot of studios would have been promoting this a year and a half out," says Ward. "They would have been doing things like advertising on the Super Bowl. We purposely haven't done that."

Three years ago, Forbes magazine estimated that Lucasfilm, if it were publicly traded, would be valued at about $5 billion. It's too bad for investors that the company is private — but that's exactly the way George Lucas wants it. He ultimately answers to no one but moviegoers, which may be the biggest secret to his success.

'Star Wars:' Then and Now

N.Y. Times News Service

The Force is with George Lucas as he prepares to bring "The Phantom Menace" to the screen on May 19. A quick look at the numbers reveals that he's in a galaxy far, far away from the one that launched "Star Wars" in 1977.

- **"Star Wars" box-office total for its initial run: $400 million-plus.**
- **Amount "Phantom" is expected to gross: $1.2 billion-plus.**
- **Estimated cost to make "Star Wars": $10 million Estimated cost to make "Phantom": $100 million-plus.**
- **Number of "Star Wars" action figures on shelves in May 1977: 0**
- **Number of "Phantom" action figures on shelves in May 1999: millions, along with dozens of other products including "Micro Machine" vehicles and collectibles**
- **Cost of a Han Solo action figure in 1978: less than $15.**
- **Cost of the same action figure in mint condition in 1999: $550.**

FANS: A perfect fantasy world

(From 1E)

Not only is Justin Tubb a Star Wars fan, but he works at a movie theater in Odessa. "For Star Wars, all the theaters are going to double their employees working that night." The whole situation is probably going to be complicated, he said, because so many people are going to be trying to see the movie on opening night.

Why?

What is the appeal that Star Wars has that makes its fans camp out in parking lots, dress up in costume and pack themselves into movie theaters on a Wednesday night, near final exam time?

"I like the story," Faulk said, "the special effects, basically everything about it. I grew up on it. I was 5 years old when the first movie (the original Star Wars) came out."

"It's the perfect fantasy world that any kid who grew up in the computer age would come up with," said franklin. "It's a whole new world you can completely get involved in."

The story, added Porter, "has everything — it has humor, it has romance, it has action.

"It's the story about good and evil; it has a nice philosophical grounding," he said, likening the Force of Star Wars to Taoism.

And, Porter said, he is impressed by the way Luke Skywalker, in the original trilogy — "Star Wars," "The Empire Strikes Back" and "Return of the Jedi" — is transformed by circumstances and his own character from a young, innocent farm boy to a fully adult man — a Jedi knight, in fact — who faces his personal nightmares and actually saves the universe.

For Tubb, the movie's — and the series' — attraction is that "it has (something) everyone can relate to," from the heroic Jedi to the evil of the Emperor, "and people in between. Everyone's personality can (be) related to in some way."

When George Lucas began his Star Wars series back in 1977 with the release of the first movie of the first trilogy, fans were delighted to hear that he planned to make a series of nine movies in three trilogies.

After the other two movies in the trilogy were released in 1980 and 1983, fans have been ready for the next of the promised two trilogies to hit the screen.

But according to the Midland fans, plans may have changed. They said that Lucas has decided not to do three trilogies, but to limit his vision of the future to six movies in two trilogies instead of the original nine.

And they said that they agreed with that decision, since in their opinion, a third trilogy — which was planned to be the sequel to the original series, as the new trilogy will be the prequel — would cheapen the saga.

The Star Wars story, they said, isn't about Luke Skywalker, it's about his father, Anakin Skywalker, who is Darth Vadar in the original series.

"The story is about Anakin, his fall from grace and redemption," said Faulk.

In the first trilogy, the fans saw Skywalker/Vadar's redemption. Now that the second trilogy is about to open, they are excited about seeing his fall from grace — the first half of the story they know and love so well.

Some fans will probably wait until the crowd thins out some before going to see the new Star Wars movie, but not these guys. They want to be first in line. Their fandom is above and beyond, and they are the first to admit it.

Faulk, who also enjoys Star Wars role-playing games, plans to spend his honeymoon at a Star Wars convention in Colorado (his wedding to Jody Lester was April 10).

Porter, who is getting over a recent illness, said, "After the third movie (in the new trilogy) comes in 2005, I can die happy."

May the Force be with you.

Can't wait until May 19 debut?

'Phantom Menace' premiere, party: Tickets $500 to $25,000

N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — The Force will be with a Los Angeles-area AIDS foundation that's been chosen to host one of the first screenings anywhere of George Lucas' new "Star Wars" installment.

The Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation is one of 11 national charities benefiting children that will premiere "Star Wars: Episode I — The Phantom Menace" at 11 May 16 fund-raisers in the United States and Canada. The movie's official opening is May 19.

Spokeswoman Cheryl Cook said Tuesday that the nonprofit, Santa Monica-based foundation hopes the invitation-only event will raise $700,000 for its research activities aimed at AIDS/HIV prevention and treatment. The much-anticipated space saga will screen at 1 p.m. on three screens at the 1,400-seat GCC Avco Cinema Westwood on Wilshire Boulevard.

The foundation, named for the late wife of actor Paul Michael Glaser, will begin mailing invitations next week soliciting potential buyers for three different ticket packages. The most expensive, "The Jedi Knight Package," costs $25,000 and includes 10 seats to the movie screening, 10 tickets to a post-premiere party being produced by Along Came Mary, and 10 additional movie and party tickets for 10 HIV-positive children to attend. The "Skywalker Package," at $10,000, buys eight seats and eight party tickets and sponsors eight HIV-positive children; and the "Obi-Wan" package ($5,000) buys four reserved seats and four party passes and sponsors four children.

An undisclosed number of additional tickets are being sold for $500 apiece on a first-come, first-served basis through Levy, Pazanti and Associates at (310) 201-5033.

Cook said that Lucasfilm has specified that all tickets to the fund-raiser must be sold. No complimentary passes will be available, even to 20th Century Fox, the film's distributor. The L.A. fund-raiser is being underwritten by Flexjet, a company that arranges part ownership of corporate and business jets. The company also will be donating $500 a ticket for 150 HIV-infected children and their families to attend.

The other charities are in Chicago, Boston, Dallas, Denver, New York City, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Seattle, Toronto and Washington, D.C.

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AROUND TOWN

Midland Christian Women's Club will have a "Summer Fashions" luncheon 11 a.m.-1 p.m. May 4 at Green Tree Country Club.

Styles from Dunlaps will be shown, and Deanna Neal will present music. Laura Byrne of Dallas will be guest speaker.

Cost of the luncheon will be $11 per person. Free nursery will be at Northwestern 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. For luncheon and nursery reservations call 682-5851 or 570-8945...

...WEST TEXAS Jazz Society will present Jazz on a Sunday Afternoon with Pido and special guests at 2 p.m. today at Zucchi's Ristorante, 1541 John Ben Sheppard Parkway in Odessa. Admission will be free. Co-sponsor is the Abell-Hanger Foundation. For more information call 563-1701 or 682-4283...

...VAN, Serving the Visually Impaired, will meet for bingo 10 a.m. April 21 at the VAN House, 2908 W. Ohio. Persons attending are asked to bring sack lunches. Coffee and refreshments will be served.

VAN's support group for men who want to learn about living with visual impairment will meet 10 a.m. April 20 at the VAN House.

For information about either of these events, call 694-2648...

...UNIVERSITY GRADUATE Women will meet 10:15 a.m. April 29 at the Ellen Noel Sculpture Garden in Odessa. Lunch will be at Yana 615 after the meeting. Persons attending are advised to meet 9:30 a.m. at Golf Course Road Church of Christ to carpool to Odessa. All university graduates are invited to attend. RSVP by calling 684-9944 or 687-1575 ext. 3012 by noon April 27...

...PERMIAN BASIN Rose Society will meet April 20 at Furr's Cafeteria, Midkiff and Cuthbert Streets. Dinner will be at 6 p.m. with the program on "Sharing Your Hints and Plans for Growing Roses for Fun" to start at 6:30 p.m. Call 682-8401 or 697-5541...

...READ TO ME preschool storytime program at Midland County Public Library, 301 W. Missouri Ave., will present stories on sheep 10-10:30 a.m. April 20 and 21. This free program for children aged 3-5 is presented each Tuesday and Wednesday in the library's Children's Department...

...AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of Retired Persons, Midland chapter #256, will meet April 19 at Midland Senior Center in Kingsway Mall. Center opens at 6 p.m. Pot luck dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. The Stanton Old Sorehead Band will provide the program. Table games will follow. Call 682-1700 or 694-1447...

...GREEN TREE Ladies Association will meet April 20 at the club. Social time will be 11:30 a.m. with luncheon scheduled for noon. Carol Smith Headrick will review the book, "Clara Barton," by Blance Holton Williams.

Mrs. Headrick graduated from Tahoka High School and earned a master's degree in communication disorders from Oklahoma University Health Sciences Center in Oklahoma City. She retired from the faculty of Oklahoma State University in 1997.

For reservations call 694-8413 by today...

...AARON ESTES chapter, Daughters of the Republic of Texas, will meet 10 a.m. April 27 at the home of Mrs. Don Lilly. Carolyn Sowell will review the book, "Johnny Texas." Mrs. Clyde Williams will discuss the gravesite marking for Charles Goodnight as a Citizen of the Republic of Texas, with the ceremony planned for 3 p.m. April 17 in Goodnight...

...ODESSA HIGH School's Class of 1954 will host its 45th reunion Sept. 17-18 in Odessa. For more information call (915) 366-9744 or (915) 367-3326.

OHS Class of 1989 is planning its 10-year reunion for June 11-12. Registration for the reunion is due May 1. To receive a registration packet, call (915) 827-3844 after 5 p.m., or e-mail the reunion committee at ohs1989@yahoo.com...

...WEST TEXAS Iris Society will host its annual show today at Midland Senior Center in Kingsway Mall. Entries will be accepted 8-10 a.m. The show will be open to the public 1-5 p.m. Call 684-4935...

Hidden trauma can return

By Holcomb B. Noble
N.Y. Times News Service

Annette Bauman of Great Neck, N.Y., turned 50 and seemed in perfect health — no known ailments, no known emotional problems — when she awoke in the night feeling extremely dizzy and deathly ill.

"I don't know what's happening," she told her husband. Then, within two hours, the sensation passed and she was fine. For a while.

In the next weeks, the illness struck again three times. Her blood pressure soared during the attacks, her doctors said, though they could not determine why. This episode of elevated blood pressure put her in grave danger of suffering a heart attack or stroke. But each episode passed, and her blood pressure and health appeared to return to normal.

The attacks, however, persisted. By 1993, seven years later, she had seen a virtual army of doctors. Some suspected immediately that she had a tumor called a pheochromacytoma, which develops in the adrenal glands and also causes sudden, severe but short-term hypertension and other similar symptoms. But she did not. She was treated with a variety of standard hypertension medications but nothing worked. Eventually the persistent, unpredictable attacks forced her to give up her job as a piano teacher.

At the same time as Mrs. Bauman's attacks were occurring, Dr. Samuel Mann, an associate professor of clinical medicine at the Hypertension Center of New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, was seeing a string of similar cases: strange episodes of unexplained and severe hypertension occurring sporadically during periods of what appeared to be perfectly normal health.

At first, Mann said, the cases were baffling, apparently undiagnosable and untreatable. But then he began to see a pattern emerge. He describes the finding, along with his view of its significance, in the current issue of Archives of Internal Medicine, in which he tells of 21 cases he has treated over the last seven years.

THE ARRESTING MOMENT in his analysis of these episodes came for him, he said, when two patients in a row arrived at his office with almost identical medical histories. One he described as a 33-year-old man who had been hospitalized many times with intermittent and inexplicable attacks similar to Mrs. Bauman's. As with many others in the article, the man would also be hit with pounding headaches, severe chest pains, neck pain, nausea and other signs of serious illness.

In an interview with Mann, the patient reported being in perfect health between the attacks and insisted that he had had no particular emotional stress in his life. But Mann said he questioned further and the patient began to reveal that his father had beaten him badly as a child. However, the patient had driven the trauma out of his consciousness, and expressed a feeling of strong love for his father, and no anger. The patient was referred to a psychiatric counselor who diagnosed an anxiety disorder. He was treated with an antidepressant, and the episodes ceased.

Mrs. Bauman finally crossed Mann's path when she was referred to New York Hospital's Hypertension Center. After taking her medical history, he suggested that she consider a psychological evaluation, and she reacted angrily. "I thought he was nuts!" Mrs. Bauman said.

But Mrs. Bauman eventually listened to Mann because nothing else had worked. She saw a therapist, who she said helped her uncover a troubling but suppressed side of her childhood. Mrs. Bauman said she had received almost no emotional support from her parents and had been allowed no emotional closeness. Concluding that this had caused her deep if hidden stress, the therapist put her on an anti-anxiety drug while continuing the hypertension medication. Within months she was free of the attacks.

THE CONCLUSION Mann draws in the medical journal is that a link exists between patients with episodic hypertension, also called paroxysmal hypertension, and powerful emotions or traumatic experiences that they are either unaware they had or that they have driven out of their awareness. The signs of this condition, he said, are the sudden episodes of severe blood-pressure elevation, often accompanied by physical symptoms like dizziness, headaches, chest pain and weakness, and finally the return of what appears to be normal health. The common underlying element, he said, is a hidden emotional problem and a denial of its existence.

In 13 of the cases reported, the attacks ceased with a treatment based on the finding that these hidden emotions were factors in the disorder. In seven of the 13, the treatment combined traditional hypertension therapy, like the use of alpha or beta blockers, with an antidepressant. In three, the disorder was cured with talk therapy alone, without antidepressants or anti-anxiety drugs.

In two patients, treatment failed. For one of the remaining six, attacks ceased before treatment was begun; another was intolerant of medication; two died of unrelated causes before treatment could be assessed and two refused treatment. Dr. William White, chief of the section of hypertension and clinical pharmacology and a professor of medicine at the University of Connecticut Medical School at Farmington, who did earlier studies of hypertension, said Mann's work was an important advance.

White found correlations between open and obvious panic attacks and episodic hypertension: In patients afflicted with panic attacks or acute anxiety, he found episodes of severe blood-pressure elevation, and, conversely, in studying episodic hypertension, he found an increased incidence of panic attacks. White said the finding that hidden anxiety or depression could be related to these episodes would be of great value to patients whose doctors were unable to explain the attacks.

Statistics on the number and nature of episodic hypertension cases are not compiled, Mann said, and many doctors regard the condition as rare. But Dr. Lawrence Krakoff, a professor of medicine at Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York, said that, because it is so often unrecognized, it must be much more common than thought. Krakoff says he sees three or four cases a year at Englewood Hospital in New Jersey, where he is chief of medicine. He estimates that 1 percent or 2 percent of the nation's 40 million hypertensive patients, or 600,000, suffer episodes from hidden emotional causes.

Mann, author of "Healing Hypertension: Uncovering the Secret Power of Your Hidden Emotions," said researchers tried for more than 40 years to prove a link between ordinary, long-term hypertension and the distressful emotions that patients were consciously aware of. But the evidence of such a connection, he said, has been weak.

He said that hidden emotions had a different effect, and that they might play a role in as many as a quarter of patients with ordinary hypertension, and those with the episodic form.



Fund raiser planned

"Terrific Tables!!" a fund raiser of Midland Woman's Club, will be presented 2-4 p.m. April 24 at the clubhouse in Hogan Park. A display of table settings, created by members of the club, by members of shareholding clubs, and by some local merchants, will be shown. Refreshments will be served. Ms. Tom Dollahite is chairman. The public is invited to attend. Tickets are $10 per person and are available from members of the board of directors, or by calling 694-5583 or 694-2075.

Ladies Association to meet

Staff Reports

Green Tree Country Club Ladies Association will meet April 20 at the club. Social time will be 11:30 a.m., with luncheon to follow at noon.

Carol Smith Headrick will present a book review on "Clara Barton," by Blance Holton Williams. Mrs. Headrick, a graduate of Tahoka High School, earned a master's degree in communication disorders from Oklahoma University Health Sciences Center in Oklahoma City. She retired from the faculty of Oklahoma State University in 1997.



Headrick

For reservations call 694-8413 by today.

Antibiotics help the heart?

N.Y. Times News Service

Antibiotics may prove as valuable in the treatment of heart disease as they are against ulcers, which only in recent years have been associated with bacterial infections, according to reports in a recent issue of "Circulation: Journal of the American Heart Association."

Antibiotic treatment reduces inflammation in the blood vessels, which plays a much larger role in coronary heart disease than was once thought, says Dr. Jeffrey Anderson, chief of cardiology at the University of Utah Medical Center and a principal investigator in the study.

"We now know that such factors as high cholesterol, cigarette smoking, high blood pressure and diabetes can cause inflammation in the blood vessels, which contributes to atherosclerosis, the cause of heart attacks," Anderson says. "If common infectious agents such as chlamydia 'rev up' the atherosclerotic inflammatory process, antibiotic therapy could become a major breakthrough treatment against a disease that kills more Americans each year than any other disease."

More study is needed to determine the role of antibiotics in preventing heart attacks, doctors say.

GRACIE BONES STAPLES

Minority adoptive parents needed

By Gracie Bonds Staples
N.Y. Times News Service

FORT WORTH — Ken and Heather Smith sit in a conference room of the Edna Gladney Center with nothing more than hope. But even that is more than they had a year ago, when doctors told Heather she could not bear children because lupus had begun attacking her kidneys.



Staples

"It was as if I'd lost a child to know I'd never be able to experience childbirth," said Heather Smith, 35. "I was really taken aback."

But under a relatively new Gladney program designed to increase the number of African-American adoptions, the couple can become parents.

The center launched its African-American and Biracial Children program a year ago but recently stepped up efforts because more birth mothers want minority parents to adopt their babies, said Paige McCoy Smith, a spokeswoman for the center. Requests have jumped from about 20 a year to double that number in the past two years, she said.

Gladney began public-service announcements starring TV personality Nell Carter and established an advisory council of minority community representatives and staff members to devise ways to help raise awareness about their efforts. Revised brochures and a Web site further emphasize the program.

"Throughout our history, Gladney has been placing children of all races," McCoy Smith said.

"But we have found there is a shortage of African-Americans, for whatever reason, who want to adopt."

By increasing the number of black couples willing to adopt, Smith said, the center can better accommodate birth mothers by giving them more families to choose from.

About 40 babies are adopted each year through the Gladney Center, McCoy Smith said. Only 10 percent of those are placed with African-American or biracial couples.

"It's a huge problem. A huge need," said Retter Williams, president of the Minority Adoption Council of Tarrant County, a nonprofit support group. "More children are coming into the system than are going out."

Reasons for the shortage, she said, are varied. Foremost is a lack of African-American families able or willing to adopt; they are either unaware of the need or cannot adopt because minority children often come with a sibling.

Gladney's ABC program is one of several efforts launched across the country in recent years to publicize the need for more minority families to adopt and to encourage them to do so.

A group of African-American clergy members, for instance, began a local affiliate of One Church, One Child four years ago. The national organization matches homeless and parentless minority children with caring families.

And in 1993, Rose Jones, who for seven years helped recruit adoptive families for Child Protective Services, started her own agency, the Children and Family Institute in Fort Worth. The institute finds permanent homes for children, including those with special needs, and provides counseling and other services to birth parents who want to keep their children.

According to Raquel McFadden, an adoption caseworker and coordinator of the Gladney Center's ABC program, the wait for a child is generally six months to a year. But because of the shortage of minority couples, their wait is less than half that.

"Because of the demand, we need more African-American families," McFadden said. "We need more Kens and Heathers."

Ken Smith, a 40-year-old financial analyst, and Heather Smith, a product market manager, learned about Gladney and the program through friends. After much prayer, they began the adoption process in December.

"What I really wanted was to have a family and raise a child with my husband," Heather Smith said. "I could do that with any child."

At any given time, an estimated 100 African-American children in Tarrant County are awaiting adoption, said Williams, who has eight adopted children. In comparison, about 70 white children are awaiting families at any time.

Nationally, about 110,000 children are awaiting adoption, said Joe Kroll, executive director of the North American Council on Adoptable Children, a nonprofit agency that advocates for foster children. Of those, about 59 percent are African-American, compared with 10 percent Hispanic and 29 percent Anglo.

Because costs are the biggest barrier to infant adoption, Kroll and others said, Gladney's efforts are commendable.

"Any effort by a private agency to be willing to put programs in the minority community to recruit families we applaud," Kroll said. "That's wonderful."

Families pay as much as $9,000 to adopt a child through Gladney. The fee covers a home study and a series of services to the birth mother, such as medical care, legal services and counseling.

The Smiths said that they were attracted to the Gladney Center because the program is comprehensive, well-organized and internationally known.

"Not only did they give us a lot of information," Heather Smih said, "they gave us a chance to interact with pregnant moms and people who had already adopted from the agency."

The dusty exercise equipment that once sat unused in the Smiths' third bedroom has been removed, making room for a crib, a rocker and perhaps a dressing table.

Someday — soon, they hope — their newborn will fill this space and their hearts with the wonder of childhood.

So now, they wait like expectant parents in a hospital delivery room. Boy or girl. African-American or biracial. They don't care. They just want a healthy baby.

Gracie Bonds Staples is a writer for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.



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Midland High School 694-1094

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* For Members

Parenting program has converts, critics

By Cecelia Goodnow
Hearst News Service

SEATTLE — For Lori and Scott Hashimoto, the first seven weeks of parenthood were, by their own admission, "hell."

Little Blake would cry. Lori would nurse him. He'd cry some more. And so it went, round-the-clock, as the weeks rolled by in a blur of broken sleep. Weary and discouraged, Lori even developed blisters from her infant's strong and frequent sucking.

Soon, however, that giant sucking sound was Scott and Lori pulling the plug on "child-centered" parenting. They turned instead to a controversial "Bible-based" program whose popularity has alarmed mainstream parenting experts and created dissension among conservative Christians.

The Hashimotos, who live in Lynnwood, Wash., say the parenting program developed by Gary and Anne Marie Ezzo of Chatsworth, Calif., restored their sanity and quieted Blake's distress.

"Within two weeks, he was sleeping through 10 to 12 hours without having to cry," says Scott, 35, an occupational therapist with a home health agency. "We got him on a routine during the day and that's what stabilized him."

BUT MANY pediatricians and lactation experts say the Ezzo routine comes at a cost, and babies pay the price. In extreme cases, they say, babies are at risk of failure to thrive.

"I've suddenly boiled over," said British psychologist Penelope Leach, author of the still-popular child-development guide, "Your Baby & Child," first published in 1977. Leach, a founder of the British branch of the World Association for Infant Mental Health, said she plans to voice her alarm over the Ezzo program at an April 20 talk at Seattle's Tools for Parents Lecture Series.

"I think it's called sticking your neck out," Leach said in a phone interview from London.

Despite having no formal training in the field, the Ezzos, who have five grandchildren, are not shy about bucking established views on child development, as popularized by authorities such as Leach and Dr. T. Berry Brazelton.

The Ezzos' advice: For trouble-free days and nights, put your newborn on a feeding schedule and don't rush to pick her up when she cries. After all, they say, God did not immediately answer Christ's agonized cries on the cross, and half an hour of crying won't hurt a baby that's kept clean and fed on schedule.

"Your baby will not lose brain cells, experience a drop in IQ or have feelings of rejection that will leave him manic-depressive at age 30," says "On Becoming Babywise," the secular version of their church-based program.

"On the other hand," it adds, "if you want a fussy baby, never let him cry, and hold, rock and feed him as soon as he starts to fuss. We guarantee, you will achieve your goal."

"Appalled" by such advice, Leach says the American Academy of Pediatrics has been too timid in responding. "I think there must be a lot of people out there who are as sickened by (the Ezzos) as I am," Leach said.

The American Academy of Pediatrics has taken no position on the Ezzo program but, in response to widespread concern among its membership, is evaluating it and other parenting programs.

Dr. Kyle Yasuda, president of the Washington state chapter of the academy, said he does not recommend the Ezzo approach to his patients.

"It does raise some flags," he said, adding that he is concerned about nutritional and behavioral aspects of the program. "This kind of regimented approach doesn't sound like a nurturing environment to me."

The Ezzos initially recommended four-hour feeding intervals for infants, but now say two and a half-to three-hour "parent-directed" feedings are fine.

Despite such adjustments, infant development specialists are still concerned.

"They need to throw those books away!" said Katy Brock Jameson, clinical manager for the department at Seattle's Swedish Hospital that does home visits and education for new moms.

She said she has seen babies fail to regain their birth weight after two weeks on the Ezzo schedule. Although some kids can probably adapt, she said, "in other cases I believe there may be damage done."

Lactation specialists say nursing on demand, up to 12 or even 18 times a day in a newborn, optimizes the supply and fat content of the mother's milk while also quenching infant's thirst, building its immunity, stimulating bowel movements and providing comfort. "When they cry for prolonged periods, it burns up calories that can otherwise be used for growth," Jameson said.

The Ezzos' course materials are marketed through Growing Families International (GFI), their $4-million-a-year, for-profit company, which they refer to as a ministry.

Churches — especially conservative, evangelical churches — are the prime venue for their classes, including their core course, "Growing Kids God's Way." According to GFI, Ezzo materials have been used by about 6,000 churches — involving nearly 1.5 million parents — in 95 countries.

THE EZZOS also have a secular following through the books "On Becoming Babywise" and "On Becoming Babywise Book Two" by Gary Ezzo and Dr. Robert Bucknam, who wrote the forward.

"The reason why our material has been so successful is because it works," said Robert Garcia, GFI's executive vice president and the Ezzos' son-in-law. (The Ezzos declined to be interviewed for this story.)

Garcia said failure to thrive is not an outcome of the Ezzos' feeding method. "I think it's something that just happens with babies sometimes," he said, adding that the Ezzo program gives parents "hope" and "relief" from being "almost a slave to the child."

Raising children is not a matter of chance, he said, it's a matter of "right parenting."

The program's bedrock principles are that the husband-wife relationship is paramount, and that children should begin early to learn self-control, respect, unquestioning obedience and honesty.

In a philosophy that frequently clashes with established ideas of child development, they also teach that infants are born with a "sin nature." For instance, instead of viewing temper tantrums as a normal and fleeting stage, the Ezzos teach in "Growing Kids God's Way" that "a temper tantrum is the ultimate rejection of parental authority."

Defying conventional wisdom, they recommend structured playpen time to help babies develop orderliness, mental focusing skills and creativity — which they call a function of boundaries, not freedom. They also encourage "high-chair manners" for babies as young as 8 months, with a swat or hand squeeze if baby fails to use sign language for "please" and "thank you."

Beginning in late toddlerhood, Ezzo discipline follows a flow chart that culminates in spanking, or "biblical chastisement" with a flexible tool chosen to inflict pain without causing injury. The Ezzos have suggested a rubber spatula would do the job.

Although the Ezzos' written words seem harsh and unambiguous, families who take the courses say they emphasize positive discipline and flexibility aimed at cultivating goodness in their children's hearts. Lori Hashimoto suspects the program's success has spawned professional jealousy.

Leach, however, laments that parents today find moderation "boring."

Leach sees the Ezzo approach as part of a growing movement toward authoritarian parenting that is polarizing the issue of how to raise children.

On one hand, Leach said, parents are hit with research on critical brain development in the first three years of life — creating panic in new parents who make minor "blunders." On the other hand, they're sold the notion — via Judith Rich Harris' controversial book, "The Nurture Assumption" — that what they do as parents makes no difference, because peers are more influential.

"I DO THINK we have made the whole business of being a parent so impossibly difficult," Leach said, "that anything that looks simple is going to get a hearing."

To be sure, the Ezzos have won a fiercely loyal following. "On Becoming Babywise," published in 1995, is the eighth-most-requested parenting book at Ingram Book Co., the nation's largest trade book distributor.

Amazon.com, the online bookseller, has posted 80 highly emotional reader reviews of "Babywise."

"What a blessing to our family," wrote one Oregon reader.

"We started 'Babywise' when our child was 6 weeks old and have not looked back since," wrote a mother from Yuma, Ariz., who said her infant was constantly crying and unhappy before they bought the book.

But other readers are aghast.

"We know a couple who used this book and the baby suffered failure to thrive and nearly was hospitalized," wrote a Montana reader.

A Washington state reader called the book "child hate in disguise," and an Ohio reader wrote, "If you are looking for a convenient way to have a child who falls into a schedule and doesn't bother you too much ... GET A DOG!"

Bellevue pediatrician Don Shifrin said he's concerned by the program's one-size-fits-all approach, which he believes sets parents up for failure.

The Christian community itself is divided. Focus on the Family, a conservative group led by psychologist James Dobson of Colorado Springs, Colo., says the Ezzo program is "far too rigid" and misapplies scripture.

Grace Community Church in Sun Valley, Calif., where Gary Ezzo was formerly associate pastor, has disavowed the Ezzo program.

Last year the Christian Research Journal dissected the Ezzo program in a 14-page article with 111 footnotes. Although it found some benefits, the thrust was highly critical. "GFI is more than a parenting ministry — it is a cultic community," the article charged.

Two schools of thought on raising, disciplining babies

Hearst News Service

SEATTLE — What the Ezzos say:

"There are two related dangers that threaten successful parenting. The first is not rightly understanding the significance of the husband-wife relationship in the parenting process, and the second is the danger of child-centered parenting."

"Your choice in parenting philosophy will actually determine your child's hunger patterns, sleep patterns and even his or her basic disposition."

"...Consider mealtime an opportunity to teach basic skills. For example, instruct your baby daughter in the appropriate use of her hands and her voice, and begin to teach her early table manners.... If you have to, hold your baby's hands away from her food. Even better, teach her where to place her hands while being fed."

"Teach the child to obey according to the character of true obedience — immediately, completely, without challenge and without complaint."

"If soiling continues to be a problem with a child who is over two-and-a-half years of age, hold the child accountable for his or her accidents. By that, we mean the child should clean up himself or herself, plus the soiled clothes."

— From "On Becoming Babywise" and "On Becoming Babywise Book Two" by Gary Ezzo and Dr. Robert Bucknam.

* * *

What Penelope Leach Says:

"...Taking a baby's point of view does not mean neglecting the viewpoint of parents or other caring adults, because they are inextricably intertwined.... Raising children is hard work.... For almost everyone it means making compromises."

"New babies sleep exactly the amount that their personal physiology tells them to sleep. There is nothing that you can do to make your baby sleep more than this amount and nothing that the baby can do to sleep less."

"Problems over an older baby's or toddler's eating often dominate the lives of whole families for months on end. You can do a great deal to avoid them by cultivating relaxed and accepting attitudes now.... Expect a mess and arrange to cope with it."

"Smacking children can't teach them how to behave and the proof is that once a child starts to be punished that way, he'll get smacked all through childhood. In fact, it's because physical punishments are so ineffective that they tend to escalate."

"Don't try to force the child to sit on the potty, even if you can see that she is about to have a bowel movement.... The clearer you make it that you really want her to sit there, the less likely she is to want to.... Above all don't imply that use of the potty is a moral issue."

— From "Your Baby & Child" by Penelope Leach

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By Alison Ba
N.Y. Times New

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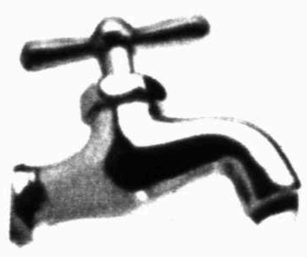
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One day, man will realize water doesn't clean fruits and vegetables.

Of course, women will say they knew that all along.

Students trade feelings, not insults

By Alison Bass
N.Y. Times News Service

BOSTON — Abby Alexanian, 10, is trying hard to make the boys in her fourth-grade class understand. "We don't all worry about what we look like," she says with a determined frown. Abby looks down at her dusty brown overalls and then at the scruffily dressed girls seated beside her. "We're not girlie," she adds. "We like bugs and stuff."

As Abby eagerly demolishes a few of the stereotypes raised by the boys in her class, it is clear she doesn't think she is asking too much. But what she and other children in Linda Bowden's class at Glen Urquhart School in Beverly, Mass. are doing is akin to tearing down the Great Wall of China.

Under the careful guidance of two behavioral scientists, they are trying to bridge a cultural gender gap that becomes dangerously wide by adolescence, giving rise to what many see as a growing problem of sexual harassment and assault in schools.

The effort comes none too soon. Research confirms that boys and girls begin to go their separate ways as early as kindergarten or first grade. Before that age little children often play together oblivious to gender, but beginning at age 5 or 6, cultural expectations force boys and girls apart.

"This enforced separation reaches a crescendo in fourth grade, where you see very little interaction between boys and girls. By the time they get back together again in sixth grade, they are mysteries to each other," says Dr. Stephen J. Bergman, a psychiatrist affiliated with Harvard Medical School. "That's why we keep going into lower and lower grades. If we can start at the beginning, perhaps we can make a difference."

TOWARD THAT END, Bergman and psychologist Janet L. Surrey have sold a few area schools on a program that teaches boys and girls in grades 1 to 4 to connect with each other in a new way.

The idea is that if boys and girls can learn to be friends in grade school, they may stop harassing each other as adolescents. And they may even think twice about having sex too soon, says Surrey, a clinical psychologist with the Stone Center at Wellesley College.

Bergman and Surrey's program, which they introduced at Glen Urquhart last month, is built on a series of questions that boys and girls ask of each other, first in same-sex and then in opposite-sex groups. It evolved out of thousands of dialogues that Bergman and Surrey, who are married, had with other couples, work that resulted in their book, "We Have to Talk," newly out in paperback.

"Adults get stuck in old patterns of behavior that interfere with new ways of opening up," says Bergman, who, under the same pseudonym, Samuel Shem, is also the author of the cult classic "The House of God" and its sequel, "Mount Misery."

"But the kids seem to get it right away," he adds. "And what's such a lift is that they really go for it. They really want to know about each other."

And that's precisely what worries some parents and teachers. A few have voiced fears that all this togetherness might turn boys into wimps and girls into tomboys.

"I think these programs are harmful; they will confuse kids," says Marsha Ciccolo, a parent who did not allow her teenage children to attend health courses at the local public school. "You can stand on your head and try to change the fundamental differences between the sexes, but it won't happen. Men and women are totally different and you can't try to change the healthy evolutionary course of things."

TIME CONSTRAINTS are an even bigger stumbling block, teachers say, especially now with the new standardized testing requirements. "It's difficult to get any kind of new curriculum in the schools in Massachusetts, especially with this new testing mania," says Nan Stein, a senior researcher at Wellesley College who created some of the first programs aimed at preventing sexual harassment in schools.

Teachers at Day Middle School in Newton, Mass., Stein says, who helped her test her "Flirting and Hurting" curriculum in 1993, "say they would never have time to pilot test any new curriculum now. They're too busy teaching review courses, all for an imperfect and arbitrary test."

Stein's "Flirting and Hurting" course is taught in some Massachusetts middle and high schools. Elements of both Stein's curriculum and Bergman and Surrey's dialogue are also folded into a yearlong health course taught to seventh graders at Newton's Day and Oak Hill middle schools. The only elementary schools experimenting with similar curriculum are the three Boston-area private schools working with Bergman and Surrey.

Yet new research shows that the earlier children are exposed to curriculum that teaches them how to resolve conflict and recognize each other feelings, the more effective the results. A study in last month's Archives of Pediatrics and Adolescent Medicine found that a curriculum targeted at children, parents, and teachers from first grade through sixth was far more effective in reducing later levels of violent behavior, heavy drinking, and sexual intercourse among participants than the same program aimed at older grades.

Some educators see an immediate impact as well. "I think this is just as important as academics," said Glen Urquhart's Bowden. "When boys and girls can talk to each other, it makes the atmosphere of the classroom more cohesive and peaceful."

Sometimes, Bowden says, her fourth-graders come in from recess "all grumpy" and disgruntled over a misunderstanding on the playground. Recently, a few of the girls in her class tried to join the boys in a pickup soccer game and some of the boys promptly walked off the field.

"To just start the class and teach math doesn't serve the kids very well; they can't concentrate," Bowden says. "It really helps to take a few minutes and discuss what happened on the soccer field."

The dialogue Bergman and Surrey had just introduced to her class that morning would be a perfect framework in which to do that, Bowden adds. "I wish this had happened earlier in the year; it would have been a great way to start the class off," she says.

At Glen Urquhart that morning, Bergman and Surrey had first separated the 12 boys and 7 girls into same-sex groups and asked them to write down things they most wanted to understand about the opposite sex.

"Why are they so, like, picky?" asked Eric Sherman, 10, referring to girls.

"Picky about what?" Bergman asked.

"Picky about their hair, or what they eat; they're always on a diet."

For their part, the girls kept circling around to the same question, although they asked it in a number of different ways.

"Why do boys taunt and make jokes about girls when they like them?" asked one girl.

"Why are boys so rough?" asked another.

Why indeed. A growing body of research (and a host of new books by psychologists from "Rescuing Our Sons from the Myths of Boyhood" to "Raising Cain") suggests that boys are "rough" because they are forced to disconnect from emotions and relationships at an early age. Boys aren't supposed to cry, and instead of being encouraged, as girls are, to reach out to others, boys are steered toward silence and stoicism.

They learn quickly that if they show their feelings, they may get pummeled on the playground. And the pressure to be cool and above any need for connection is reinforced by sexually violent movies, television shows, video games, and rap songs.

"Boys understand this part of themselves has to go underground," says Surrey, who helped pioneer the Stone Center theory that being in relationships with others is crucial to human development. "And some boys lose that part of themselves along the way."

Girls, on the other hand, learn to value restraint and worship at the altar of popularity and good looks. That pressure, Surrey says, can lead to eating disorders and the kind of subtle cruelties and exclusionary games that preteen girls are famous for.

SUCH CULTURAL PRESSURES, however, are still faint noise in first and second grade, if the behavior of 16 6- and 7-year-olds at Atrium School in Watertown, Mass. one recent morning is any indication.

The topic is "connection" — what it means to feel connected to others — and Bergman and Surrey have spent weeks training the two Atrium teachers on how to broach the subject, as the first installment of their four-week program on gender.

The children are already sitting in gender-separated clumps, and as they begin to throw out examples of when they felt connected, it is clear who their friends are: children of the same sex. Despite the gender divide, the children have no problem expressing their feelings for each other.

"There is such power in this," Bergman later concludes, his voice tinged with wonder. "Boys are just as eager as girls to connect; they just haven't been allowed to do so."

Lazy? Nah, just an 'aesthetic personality'

By Elizabeth Schuett
N.Y. Times News Service

GIBSONBURG, Ohio — According to my father, I was born lazy and then had a relapse. I'm beginning to suspect his diagnosis was right on.

Truth is, my energy seems to wax and wane depending upon the task at hand. Movement just for the sake of movement not only leaves me cold but makes me wonder why folks who still have their wits about them want to abuse themselves so.

In elementary school, a little running around made sense. I had to hurry out to recess before "Fat Nancy" grabbed the best swing or laid claim to the choicest patch of cinders for a killer game of hopscotch. Heck, I even had to run all the way home from school every day so that Arthur Cooper couldn't kiss me.

It made sense to run three blocks to the ice cream store, but a slow amble was the best I could muster for a trip around the corner to my piano lesson. Once, when I got a "U" in penmanship, it took all afternoon to drag myself two blocks home from school.

Junior high school was tiring too. Most days I barely had enough strength to paint my toenails much less memorize 41 prepositions. Once, Mr. Paige, the mean old civics teacher, yelled at me for scuffing down the hall. His exact words were: "Are you too tired to pick up your lazy feet?"

In the ninth grade, just as I was bordering on complete body shutdown, a miracle happened. I discovered boys and it didn't take long for me to figure out that the picks of the litter hung around school every afternoon for track practice.

Suddenly, I was the fastest thing on feet, racing through the neighborhood, jumping hedges and small children, even frightening family pets, in my quest for speed and a slot on the girls track team. My efforts paid off — for a while anyway. I earned a place on the team and even snared myself a boyfriend, but when the romance ended along with the track season, inertia overtook me once again, bringing with it a torpor my mother considered serious enough to treat with spoonfuls of brown glop in a bottle.

High school gym class did little to change my languid approach to exercise. Learning to do a box step to Glenn Miller's "Moonlight Serenade" was okay, but when "dipping" gave way to deep-knee bends, my body refused to make the transition. I tried deck tennis for a week, but lost interest when I broke a fingernail.

Physical education was not an elective in our school, and any excuse to escape its rigors, short of a full-body cast, fell on deaf ears. Smitty, our barrel-shaped gym teacher, ran a tight ship. Two blasts on her silver whistle meant one minute left to finish grippering our baggy-bottomed gymsuits and line up on the practice field ready to sweat to the beat of her bongo drum.

"If you're not sweating, you're not working," she'd bellow as fifty or sixty of us fell into an indifferent, arm-flailing rendition of a jumping jack. "Up! Down! Three! Four!" she'd holler. My best friend Jeanne and I chanted along with our own version: "Up! Down! No more!" We were determined to find a way out.

One morning, Jeanne did. She came to school with a miracle in her pocket — a note from her family doctor asking that she be excused from all physical exertion because she was afflicted with an "aesthetic personality." We thought that sounded totally glamorous, even though neither of us knew what it meant. I went home and asked my mother if I could be aesthetic too. She said she doubted it.

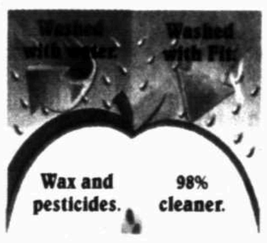
It's been over 40 years now since Jeanne's diagnosis, but I've never forgotten those magic words — "aesthetic personality" — and even though the context is wrong, they do come in handy every year about this time. I use them to explain why I'm unable to get on with my spring cleaning.

Elizabeth Schuett writes for Cox News Service. Mail: 320 West Madison, Gibsonburg, Ohio 43431 or email: eschuett@nwonline.net)

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Fit gets off what you can't see.
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Fit is better.
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Water just doesn't cut it anymore. So get Fit.
For cleaner fruits and vegetables. For your family.





Get them cleaner. Get them FIT.

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ENGAGEMENTS

THIBEAU-WARREN

Devon Marie Thibeau and Timothy Mack Warren, both of Midland, are planning a 2 p.m. June 5 wedding at Fairmont Park Church of Christ in Midland. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rainer Pl_ _s of Pennsylvania and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thibeau of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Robert and Lela Warren of Midland.

Miss Thibeau is a 1997 graduate of Lee High School. She attended Midland College and plans to attend Oklahoma University. She is employed with The Shoe Department. Her fiance graduated from Midland High School in 1995 and is scheduled to graduate from the University of Texas of the Permian Basin in May. He is employed with Electric Submersible Pumps Inc.



Devon Marie Thibeau and Timothy Mack Warren

MILLER-KENDRICK

Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Miller of Stanton announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Ashley, to Trenton Lee Kendrick of Dallas, son of Gerald and Beverly Kendrick of Lufkin. The wedding is planned for June 5 at First Baptist Church in Stanton.

Miss Miller, granddaughter of the late Mervyn and Nettie Miller, is a 1993 graduate of Stanton High School and a 1998 graduate of Howard Payne University, where she earned a bachelor of science degree in biology. She is employed with Midland Certified Reagent Company. Her fiance, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Ellington of Dallas and Cleo Kendrick of Lufkin, graduated from Bryan Adams High School in Dallas in 1995 and is scheduled to graduate from Howard Payne University in May with a bachelor of music degree in music education.



Susan Ashley Miller and Trenton Lee Kendrick

PARKER-HARTFIELD

Former Midlander Jada M. Parker of Arlington and Eddie L. Hartfield Jr. of Grand Prairie are planning to be married 11 a.m. May 29 in Las Vegas, Nev. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Earlean T. Parker and Bobby J. Parker, both of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Eddie L. Hartfield Sr. of Grand Prairie.

Miss Parker attended Lee High School and earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of North Texas. A member of Delta Sigma Theta sorority, she is a market consultant with Allstate Insurance. Her fiance attended Grand Prairie High School and earned a bachelor of science degree from Henderson State University. He is a member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc. and is a manager with Frito Lay.



Jada M. Parker and Eddie L. Hartfield Jr.

HERRIAGE-HUNT

Marcell Renee Herriage and Justin Paul Hunt, both of Midland, are planning to be married 4 p.m. May 30 at Midland Center. Parents of the bride-to-be are Bobby and Terri Herriage of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Robert and Kay Hunt of Midland.

Miss Herriage, a 1997 graduate of Lee High School, is scheduled to graduate from Midland College in May. Her fiance graduated from Midland High School in 1994 and from MC in 1997.

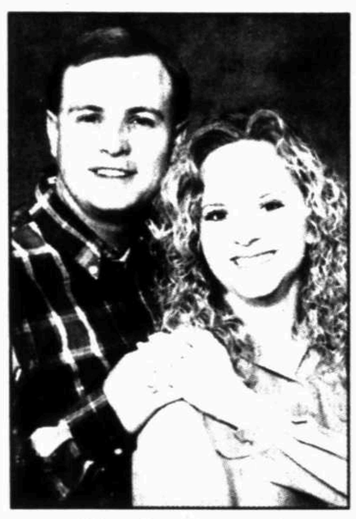


Marcell Renee Herriage and Justin Paul Hunt

BEATY-JONES

Diana Lea Beaty and Cody Lee Jones, both of Lubbock, are planning a June 12 wedding at Valley Grove Baptist Church in Stephenville. The bride-elect is the daughter of Bill and Sandy Beaty of Stephenville. Parents of the future bridegroom are Paul Allen and Carolyn Jones of Stanton.

Miss Beaty, a graduate of Texas Tech University, is studying for a master of business administration degree at Texas Tech. Her fiance, also a graduate of Texas Tech, is a consultant for Monsanto Company.



Diana Lea Beaty and Cody Lee Jones

PICKETT-HAMMACK

Heather Layne Pickett and Michael Leslie Hammack, both of Conroe, are planning to be married 7 p.m. May 1 at Heather's Glen in Conroe. The bride-elect is the daughter of Dale and Vickie Pickett of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Beverly Walling of Conroe.

Miss Pickett, a 1994 graduate of Lee High School, attended Odessa College. She is employed with Farmers Insurance. Her fiance graduated from Conroe High School in 1994 and earned a bachelor's degree in biology and chemistry from Texas A&M University in 1998. He is employed with Midland Certified Reagent Company.



Heather Layne Pickett and Michael Leslie Hammack

DOVE-FOUTS

Tamara Gale Dove of Midland and Chad Stuart Fouts of Big Spring are planning to be married 7 p.m. June 12 at First United Methodist Church in Midland. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Donnie M. and Linda F. Dove of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Jan L. Fouts of Jal, N.M., and the late David E. Fouts.

Miss Dove is a 1990 graduate of Greenwood High School and a 1995 graduate of Texas Tech University, where she earned a bachelor of science degree in exercise and sports science with a minor in English. She is employed with Greenwood Independent School District. Her fiance graduated from Jal High School in 1991 and from Eastern New Mexico University in 1997, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in exercise and sports studies. He is employed with Big Spring Independent School District.



Tamara Gale Dove and Chad Stuart Fouts

WOODARD-SHAPIRO

Former Midlander Carolyn (Carrie) Ann Woodard and Jim Sean Shapiro, both of Austin, are planning to be married 7:30 p.m. June 5 at LBJ Wildflower Center in Austin. Parents of the bride-to-be are Jim and Sharon Woodard of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Bobby and Phyllis Shapiro of Austin.

Miss Woodard is a 1993 graduate of Lee High School and a 1997 graduate of the University of Texas at Austin, where she earned a bachelor of business administration degree and master's degree in professional accounting. She is a member of Delta Gamma. She is a certified public accountant with Pricewaterhouse Coopers. Her fiance graduated from Anderson High School in Austin in 1991, and from Texas Tech University in 1996 with a bachelor's degree in general studies. A member of Phi Delta Theta, he is general manager with Austin Metal and Iron.



Carolyn Ann Woodard and Jim Sean Shapiro

LOW-KUBIAK

Former Midlander Allison Dilynn Low of Quantico, Va., and Jeffrey Eugene Kubiak of Houston are planning to be married 3 p.m. May 16 at River Oaks Garden Club in Houston. Parents of the bride-elect are Ronnie and Martha Low of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Brenda Cooper of Houston and Eugene Kubiak of Georgetown.

Miss Low is a 1991 graduate of Lee High School. She earned a bachelor of science degree in biochemistry from Texas A&M University in 1995 and is scheduled to graduate from the University of Houston College of Optometry with a doctor of optometry degree in May. Her fiance, a graduate of Jersey Village High School graduate, is a 1997 graduate of Texas A&M, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in aerospace engineering. He is a student at South Texas College of Law in Houston, where he is scheduled to graduate in May 2000. He is employed with Burrow and Parrot, L.L.P.



Allison Dilynn Low and Jeffrey Eugene Kubiak

'April moments' welcomed

By Susan Swartz
N.Y. Times News Service

Late in February I passed a woman walking down the street wearing cutoffs and sandals, looking out of place among the rest of us still swaddled in wool scarves and fleece jackets. She seemed quite comfortable, however, and had the private smile of someone who has just discovered it will not be cold and wet forever.

It could be that she was from Des Moines and celebrating a California day of relative balminess, but I imagined she was merely having an early April moment.

We feel it in our own time, following our own clock and thermostat. One day you just start having a spring attitude. It doesn't have to be the vernal equinox or Easter or Passover or the day you move the clocks ahead.

It is the morning you'd rather be outside than in bed under the comforter. Even if your coffee gets cold and the newspapers fly off in the wind, you are summoned to walk out the door, sweep leaves off the chair and sit shivering, to wait to be touched by the sun.

Spring is about change and new possibilities. It also makes you want to do something that feels slightly out of character, like taking off your shoes and running through the high grass

If autumn is the time when people well past school age have an overwhelming desire to get serious and go back to class, spring is the time when responsible people yearn to hop on a motorcycle.

But not quite yet. Right before spring blinds you with its enormous beauty, it draws you out with little promises and sneak previews. In the middle of a gray day there will be one brief hour when you know how it is to be needing sunglasses. For a moment the bird song will be louder than traffic and the light on a patch of forget-me-nots will stop you in your tracks.

You never know how spring is going to come and get you. It may tempt you to call in sick so you can sneak out to weed the garden, get dirty and dream of delphiniums.

There's a decided change in your energy. A quickening. You suddenly need to clean the house and put away your boots. You crave a bowl of strawberries. You are a little bit giddy.

But you can't be touched by spring stuck inside a building and staring at a calendar. You don't get it merely by shifting from gabardine to linen.

The cat understands. No longer resentful when ordered outside, she one day lifts her head, twitches her nose, leaps off the couch, lands on the window ledge and begins pacing, ready for the primo spot on the chaise lounge.

We have religious rituals for spring with joyful songs, eggs and lilies, and if we're pagans we can get into it by lighting green candles, planting seeds and dancing with ribbons in our hair.

But culturally, except for baseball training and department store sales, we don't do much. We need to bust out. Spend a day pursuing only pleasure.

The Earth is turning. The wisteria is fat and feathery. Ignore the little voice saying, "Those legs are not ready for shorts."

BELL-LINBECK

Mrs. James M.C. Ritchie of Midland announces the engagement of her daughter, Mabel Bayard Bell of Houston, to Patrick Augustine Linbeck, also of Houston. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Linbeck Jr. of Houston and the grandson of Mrs. Leo E. Linbeck Sr. of Houston and the late Leo E. Linbeck Sr. The wedding is planned for Aug. 28.

Miss Bell, also the daughter of the late Kelly Bell and the granddaughter of Mrs. C. Conway Felton of Boston and the late Harborne W. Stuart, is a 1992 graduate of St. Timothy's School in Stevenson, Md. She earned a bachelor of arts degree in art history from Rice University in 1996. She was a Minuet Club debutante in 1993. She is an inside sales supervisor with Interliant of Houston. Her fiance graduated from St. Thomas High School in 1984, and earned a bachelor of arts degree in political science from the University of Notre Dame in 1988. He earned a License in Sacred Theology from the Universita' Di San Tommaso D'Aquino in Rome in 1998. He is an associate with K-2 Capital, L.P. in Houston.

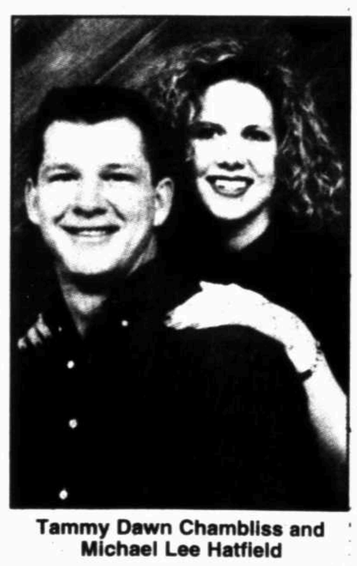


Mabel Bayard Bell

CHAMBLISS-HATFIELD

Tammy Dawn Chambliss of Midland and Michael Lee Hatfield of Fort Hood are planning a 6 p.m. June 5 wedding at Legacy Chapel at the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev. Parents of the bride-elect are Mary Porter Kelly of North Carolina and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Chambliss of Louisiana. The future bridegroom is the son of Marilyn Hatfield of Odessa.

Miss Chambliss is a 1986 graduate of Grapevine High School and a 1990 graduate of Sam Houston State University, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in education. She is a student at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, where she is scheduled to graduate in May with a master of arts degree in reading education. She was awarded 1996 Teacher of the Year, is listed in 1998 Who's Who Among America's Teachers, and is a member of Texas Classroom Teachers Association and Midland Reading Council. She is eighth grade reading teacher and department chair with Abell Junior High School of Midland Independent School District. Her fiance graduated from Odessa High School in 1986 and from Central Texas College in 1997. He attended Master Fitness College at Fort Benning in 1997, War Fighter College at Fort Still in 1998, and Battlestaff College at Fort Bliss this year. He is a member of the Audie Murphy Club-Saint Barbara Association and was named NCO of the Year in 1996. He serves in the U.S. Army.



Tammy Dawn Chambliss and Michael Lee Hatfield

Laughter as health care tool studied

N.Y. Times News Service

The recent film "Patch Adams" has renewed interest in the effectiveness of using laughter as medical therapy.

"A growing number of health professionals recognize the value of humor and are using it with patients to help relieve anxiety and promote recovery," says Dr. Ron Berk, reporting in the "Johns Hopkins Health Insiders" newsletter. "Laughter can help decrease anxiety and stress and improve the perceived quality of life, important factors during times of illness. Studies show that laughter may also trigger physiological changes such as stimulating circulation, improving respiration, boosting production of pain-reducing endorphins and possibly even increasing immune system activity and response."

Television co-star to promote cosmetics

NEW YORK (AP) — Almay has signed Courtney Thorne-Smith, co-star of "Ally McBeal," to a print and television campaign for the company's new product, Almay Foundation Skin Stays Clean.

"We are excited to welcome Courtney to the Almay family," said Kathy Dwyer, president, Revlon Consumer Products. Actress Karen Duffy and Vendela have also promoted Almay products.

Almay is a division of Revlon Consumer Products Corp.

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SAM·HOLLIS PHOTOGRAPHY

WEDDINGS

WASSENBERG-WILLIS

Amy Christine Wassenberg of Midland became the bride of Robert Frank Willis Jr., also of Midland, 3 p.m. March 20 in the home of Dr. and Mrs. David Wassenberg of Midland. Shayne O'Brien officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Sharon and David Wassenberg of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Lori Looper and Robert Willis, both of Midland.

Jennifer Mitchell and Kattie Loftis were honor attendants for their sister. The bride's other attendant was Taylor Looper, sister of the bridegroom.

The bridegroom was attended by his brother, C.J. Willis, as well as David Parker and Brandon Mitchell.

The bride is a 1998 graduate of Lee High School. Her husband graduated from LHS this year. Both are employed with Terrace West Nursing Center.

Following a wedding trip to Flagstaff, Ariz., the couple lives in Midland.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frank Willis Jr.

GRIFFEN-WATKINS

Janet Lynn Griffen of Midland became the bride of Robert Lee Watkins of Odessa 6 p.m. March 20 at Greater Ideal Baptist Church in Midland. The Rev. George Bell officiated.

Parents of the bride are James Griffen and Lucile Sanders. The bridegroom is the son of Jessie Watkins and the late Bessie Watkins.

Gail Griffen and Angela Childress were honor attendants for the bride. Her other attendants were RoSandra Whitten, Ruby Sanders, Jenetta Atchison, Camillia Mills, Roshelle Watkins, Sharieka Dixon and Shakia Dixon.

Willie Watkins and John Bowser served as honor attendants for the bridegroom, who also was attended by Donald Alford, Victor Dancer, Eddie Watkins, David Tunson and Shamar Watkins. Ushers were Brandon Griffen and Tim Watkins.

Following a wedding trip to South Padre Island, the couple lives in Odessa.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Watkins

WALKER-THOMPSON

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo. — Former Midlanders Jennifer Rae Walker and Chad Walton Thompson were married 4 p.m. March 20 at the Open Air Chapel of Cripple Creek. The Rev. O.A. McBrayer, grandfather of the bridegroom, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Katherine Vess of League City, Texas, and Steven Walker of Nashville, Tenn. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. C.W. (Dell) Thompson of Artesia, N.M.

The bride was attended by the bridegroom's father, C.W. Thompson.

The bride, a 1995 graduate of Lee High School, attended Midland College. Her husband graduated from Alpine High School in 1993, and attended Angelo State University in San Angelo and MC. They are employed in Cripple Creek.

Following a wedding trip to the Colorado Rockies, the couple lives in Cripple Creek.



Mr. and Mrs. Chad Walton Thompson

MOSS-PITRE

SAN ANGELO — Former Midlander Tracy Dawn Moss and James Kevin Pitre, both of San Angelo, were married 4 p.m. March 13 at the Holiday Inn in San Angelo. Bobby Duncan officiated.

Parents of the bride are Cary and Diana Moss of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Wavin and Maria Pitre of San Angelo.

Jessica Moss was honor attendant for her sister. Brian McDermott served as the bridegroom's honor attendant. Ushers were Clayton Moss, brother of the bride; Floyd Rogers, and Zach Villereal.

Following a wedding trip to Fredericksburg, the couple lives in San Angelo.



Mr. and Mrs. James Kevin Pitre

WYLIE-BLEDSOE

Amanda Lyn Wylie of Midland became the bride of Barry Lee Bledsoe, also of Midland, 2:30 p.m. March 6 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bledsoe of Midland, parents of the bridegroom. Don Frankhauser officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Sandra Hale of Longview.

Leta Smallwood was honor attendant for the bride, who also was attended by Cheyenne Bledsoe and Todd Strickland.

Brandon Bledsoe served his brother as honor attendant. The bridegroom also was attended by Dayden Wicks.

The bride is self-employed. Her husband is employed with the Reporter-Telegram.

Following a wedding trip to Austin, the couple lives in Midland.



Mr. and Mrs. Barry Lee Bledsoe

TOOFANIAN-MORSE

DALLAS — Maryam Toofanian of Dallas became the bride of Michael Scott Morse, also of Dallas, 5 p.m. April 17 in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ali Toofanian of Dallas, parents of the bride. The Rev. Russ Hale officiated.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Morse of Fort Collins, Colo., and the grandson of Anne Morse of Midland.

Honor attendants for the bride were Ashley Hollweg; Laura Smith and Kasey Morse, sisters of the bridegroom; Betsy Mitchell and Jennifer McMonagle. Her other attendants were Sara Shashaani, Layla Daryan and Amy Allahyari.

Robert Taylor was honor attendant for the bridegroom, who also was attended by Daryoush Toofanian, brother of the bride; Jason Oglesby, Matt Wyatt, Herd Midkiff and Ali Amir Arjomand. Ushers were Kevin Womack, Cesar Hernandez and Larry Haney.

After a wedding trip to Barbados, the couple will live in Dallas.



Mrs. Michael Scott Morse

ANNIVERSARY

Arnolds celebrate anniversary

Jake and Helen Arnold of Midland celebrated their golden wedding anniversary April 17 with a reception at the North A and Tennessee Church of Christ. Hosts were their children.

Arnold and the former Helen Dudley were married April 17, 1949, in Paragould, Ark. They have three daughters — Kathy Huckabay of Greenwood, and Patsy McKinney and Sharon Rhea of Midland — as well as five grandchildren.

Arnold was a professional auto mechanic for more than 40 years. The couple owned and operated Arnold's Garage for 10 years — Arnold as owner and manager and his wife as bookkeeper. The couple retired in 1987. Arnold works part-time with Permian Battery and Electric and with Ellis Funeral Home. Mrs. Arnold is a "Pink Lady" volunteer at Memorial Hospital and Medical Center.

The couple attended the Southside Church of Christ before becoming members at North A and Tennessee Church of Christ. Arnold was a deacon at both congregations, and an Elder for 14 years. Mrs. Arnold has been a Sunday School teacher for more than 22 years.



Jake and Helen Arnold

JACKSON-SPILLANE

ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Ga. — Stephanie Roulhac Jackson of Irving, Texas, and John Joseph Spillane of Dallas were married 7 p.m. March 13 at Lovely Lane Chapel at Edworth-by-the Sea at St. Simons Island, Ga. The Rev. James H. Rush officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Jackson of Midland, Texas. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. John Hinton Spillane of Houston and the late John Hinton Spillane Jr.

Jennifer Jackson Balido, sister of the bride, and Catherine McGavran Hoerster were honor attendants for the bride. Her other attendants were Julia Elizabeth Anderson, Jennifer Ann Borders and Elizabeth Allyn Balido.

David Hill Bradley was honor attendant for the bridegroom, who also was attended by Brent Alexander Cottingham, Carlos Alberto Balido, Timothy Andrew Swango and Neal Thomas Wilkinson.

The bride is a 1990 graduate of Midland High School and a 1995 graduate of the University of North Texas, where she earned a bachelor of science degree in journalism/communications. She is a communications specialist in corporate relations department with Allstate Insurance Company-Texas Region. Her husband graduated from Dickinson High School in 1983 and from Trinity University in 1988 with a bachelor of science degree in business administration. He earned a juris doctor degree from Southern Methodist University School of Law in 1993. He is senior associate with Touchstone, Bernays, Johnston Beall and Smith.

After a wedding trip to Amelia Island, Fla., and Sea Island, Ga., the couple lives in Irving.



Mrs. John Joseph Spillane

HEWETT-WILLIAMS

DALLAS — Heather Elizabeth Hewett and Jonathan Graham Williams, both of Dallas, were married 7 p.m. April 17 at Saint Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church in Dallas. The Rev. Dr. Mark S. Anschutz officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gene Hewett of Midland, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clinton Lovejoy of Midland and the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vernon Hewett. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James W. Williams of Austin. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Helvenston of Longview, and Mrs. J.T. Williams of Longview and the late J.T. Williams.

Hollee Anne Hewett and Heidi Hewett Arthur were honor attendants for their sister. Also attending the bride were Valerie Cooke Boyt, Elizabeth Ellen Mazzarella, Marianne Reed, Stacey Hennigan Young, Kendall Diane Carter and Catherine Salone Norris.

John Milton Gillis Jr. served as honor attendant for the bridegroom, who also was attended by D'Nard Dawes Arthur II, Clayton Michael Carter, Erik Christopher Hewett, brother of the bride; Brett Andrew Walker, Christopher Lee Walker and Sutton Coy Foulds. Ushers were Brent Allen Carter, Danny Wayne Hannon and John Christopher Ray.

After a honeymoon to Maui, Hawaii, the couple will live in Dallas.



Mrs. Jonathan Graham Williams

LIFESTYLE GUIDELINES

The deadline for all items to be published in the Lifestyle pages is 2 p.m. Friday, the week before said item is to be published.

AROUND TOWN

Items submitted for the Around Town column will be published at least once; more than once if space allows. The Around Town column is published Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays. Deadline for all Around Town items is 2 p.m. each Friday for items which will be published the following week, beginning on Monday. The space is free of charge and is offered on a first-come/first-serve basis.

CLUB NEWS/LUNCHEONS/FASHION SHOWS

Deadline for all Club News items, luncheons and fashion shows (which are published in Sunday newspapers) is 2 p.m. Friday, 10 days before the item will appear.

MILESTONE EVENTS

The Reporter-Telegram publishes announcements of such milestone events as engagements, weddings and wedding anniversaries, and quinceneras, bar mitzvahs and bat mitzvahs of charge.

Deadline to have an announcement published in the Sunday paper — including wedding engagement and anniversary announcements — is 2 p.m. 10 days prior to the publication date.

■ **Engagement announcements:** There is no limit as to how early in advance of the wedding an engagement can be announced. However, engagements should be published in the paper no later than two weeks before the wedding date.

■ **Wedding announcements:** Wedding announcements must be published up to six weeks after the event. Names of no more than 25 attendants for the bride and 25 attendants for the bridegroom will be published. Cities of residence for wedding attendants will no longer be published. Relationships will be published only for brothers and sisters, parents (or grandparents) or children of the wedding couple. For those wishing to list more, advertising space may be purchased.

■ **Wedding anniversaries:** Anniversary announcements — 25th or higher — are also accepted for publication up to six weeks after the anniversary date or celebration.

■ **Pageants:** Announcements of pageant winners are published for teen-age and adult winners only. Photographs are published of winners, not runners-up or contestants. These announcements will be published on a space-available basis.

Forms for weddings, engagements and anniversaries are available from Carol Ramirez in the Editorial office. All materials should include the signature and telephone number of the person submitting them.

Photographs may be submitted with wedding, engagement and anniversary announcements, but are not required. A portrait of the bride-elect or engaged couple may be submitted with engagement announcements. Portrait photographs of the bride only or 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 Ramirez in the Editorial Department after publication, or a self-addressed, stamped envelope can be enclosed for the photo to be returned by mail.

Designers in 'peasant' mood

By Anne-Marie Schiro
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Designers from Valentino to Marc Jacobs went romantic for spring, with pretty notions like the peasant blouse, the ultra-feminine alternative to the ubiquitous T-shirt. Bergdorf Goodman has two sheer cotton peasant blouses by Jacobs: a cap-sleeved dot print and a three-quarter-sleeved solid in pale blue, lilac or white. A cap-sleeved cotton blouse in pink or white is by Theory.

Neiman Marcus has several styles by Anna Sui, including a glazed cotton print, a silk print, a pale blue denim and a pinstripe cotton. There are also two cotton blouses by Les Prairies, and a dotted swiss by Rebecca Taylor. An embroidered white cotton nightshirt is by Katherine Harestad.

In the peasant mood at Henri Bendel: a checked shantung dress by Stephen DiGeronimo and a Liberty print bustier by Shoshanna.

Exhibit to feature Mackie's designs

NEW YORK (AP) — The Museum at the Fashion Institute of Technology is planning a retrospective of the career of Bob Mackie, the designer whose visually provocative Hollywood style defined glamour for the 1970s.

Mackie's dramatic designs for Cher and his costumes for "The Carol Burnett Show" made him one of the most well-known designers in America.

The exhibit, called "Unmistakably Mackie," will run from Sept. 28 through Dec. 31. It will include sketches by Mackie, more than 100 of his glittering creations, and a series of Barbie dolls he created for Mattel.

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REID-BEASLEY

Deona Lea Reid and Christopher Brannon Beasley were married January 15, 1999 at 6:00 pm at the home of the groom's brother, John Beasley, minister, who officiated the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Vince and Rita Bernhart of Midland and David and Shari Reid of Mooringsport, La. Sue Beasley, of Midland, is mother of the groom.

Photography was provided by Elizabeth Bernhart Alexander, sister of the bride.

The bride and groom both graduated from Robert E. Lee High School. She received a B.S. in Human Biology from Texas Women's University. The groom graduated from Midland College as a Radiology Technician. They are both employed at Westwood Medical Center.



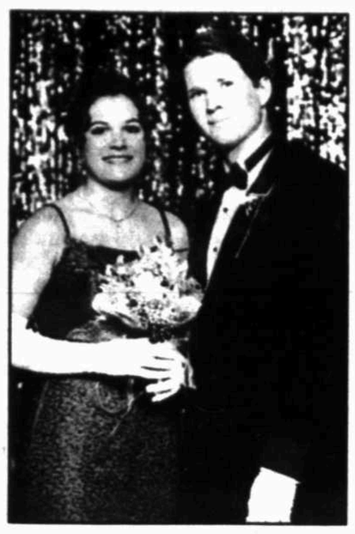
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CATIOCO QUEEN AND KING
Toffee Wilson and
Ryan Duffey

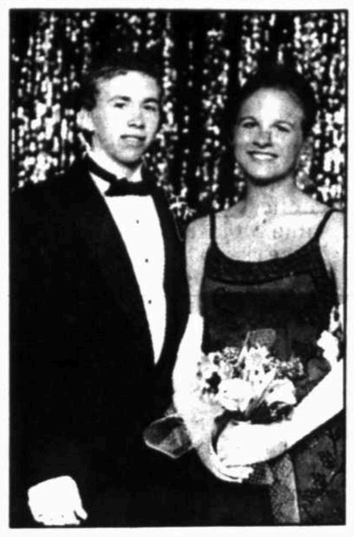
Photos by Sam Hollis



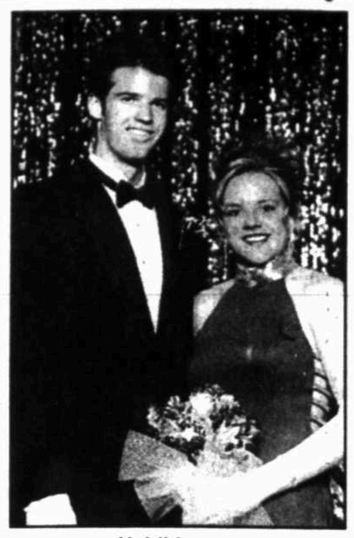
Emily Boyd
Greg Hunter



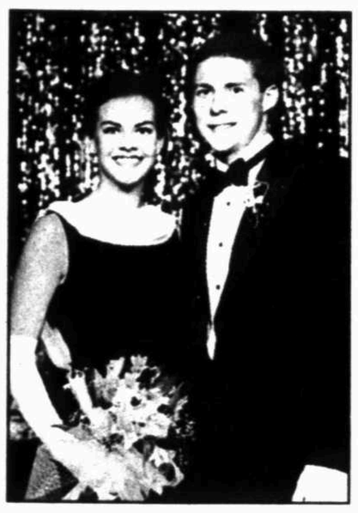
Laura Brinker
Will Franklin



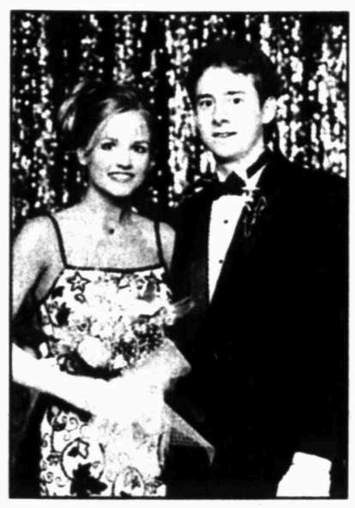
Shel Goree
Beau Bennett



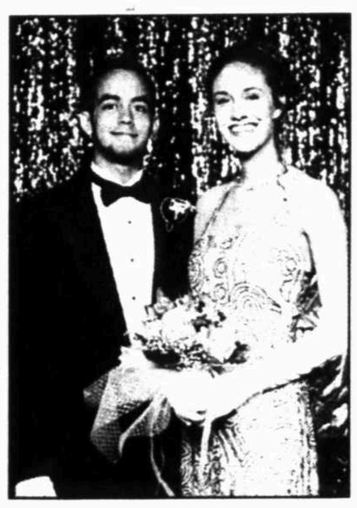
Heidi Lange
Justin Wilson



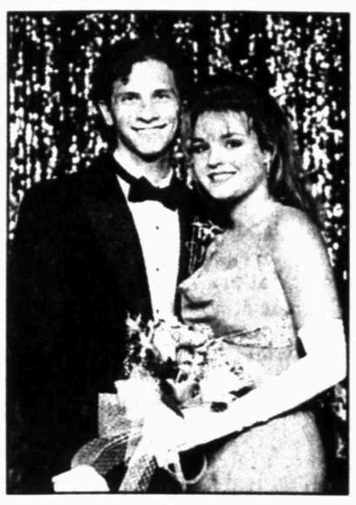
Jordan Braun
Michael Brown



Megan Connell
Cutler Gist



Katy Kelly
Rene Cardenas



Lindsay Martin
Seth Fishman

Midland High School crowns Catoico Court

Staff Reports

Midland High School's 71st annual Catoico Court presentation was 7 p.m. April 10 at the MHS auditorium. The coronation dance and prom followed from 9 a.m.-midnight at Holiday Inn Convention Center. Theme for the event, which was sponsored by the MHS student council and Catoico patrons, was "Aloha MHS." Mistresses of ceremonies were Lara Griffith, Lindsay Hanlon, Amy Johnson and Jody Nicholson. Crown bearers were Tanner Culp and Callie Davenport.

Members of this year's court are:

■ **Queen Toffee Wilson,** daughter of Word and Celia Wilson. A member of National Honor Society, she is advertising editor of The Catoico, a varsity tennis player and cheerleader, and a Symphony Belle. She was a finalist for the Advertisement Award for Writing Magazine and a member of the 5-A Region tennis team. She plans to major in bio-medical technology at UT-Austin.

■ **King Ryan Duffey,** son of Terry and Susan Duffey, is National Honor Society president, delegate for Model Organization of American States, and a member of student council cabinet and Young Republicans. As a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church, he was part of the Laity Lodge Youth Camp Staff. He plans to major in architecture at the University of Notre Dame.

■ **Heidi Lange,** daughter of Bob and Lisa Lange, is a volleyball and basketball letterman and was named Most Valuable Player for District 4-5A in both sports, was on the first team All West Texas first team All-State. She was voted Athlete of the Year for Midland and will play in the TABC All-Star Game on May 6-7 and All-Star Game July 11-14. She is senior class vice president and plans to attend Midland College. She wants to major in pre-med at another university in the future.

■ **Justin Wilson,** son of Lynn and Rosemary Wilson. A tennis and basketball letterman, he is a member of National Honor Society, and recipient of the Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award and National Leadership and Service Award. He is an All-American Scholar, member of National Honor Roll and was voted Mr. Academic. He plans to major in political science at Baylor University.

■ **Kathy Kelly,** daughter of Tom Kelly and Jane Ann Kelly, is student council representative, senior class president and two-time member of Homecoming Court. She is a member of National Honor Society, Senior Girls Club, Fellowship of Christian Athletes and a Symphony Belle. She plans to major in communications or public relations in college.

■ **Rene Cardenas,** son of Melva Cardenas and Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Cardenas, was the 1998 Homecoming King. He is the drum major for the band, a National Hispanic Scholar, a member of the All-Region Band and the Band Beau. He attended the U.S. Air Force Academy Summer Scientific Seminar and plans to major in architecture with an emphasis on graphic design at Texas A&M University.

■ **Jordan Braun,** daughter of Michael and Rhonda Braun, is senior class secretary, an academic letterman, a golf letterman and a member of the National Honor Society. She is a Symphony Belle, Midland Morning Lions Club Ambassador and has been listed in Who's Who Among American High School students. She won the Rotary Youth Merit Award and plans to attend Texas Tech University or the University of Oklahoma, and major in architecture combined with interior design.

■ **Michael Brown** is the son of Bill and Julie Brown. He is a varsity letterman in swimming and captain of the swim team, member of National Honor Society and vice-chairman of Model Organization of American States. He is a member of American Legion Boy's State, a National Merit Commended Scholar and Rotary Club Student of the week. He plans to attend the Naval Academy and major in political science.

■ **Laura Brinker** is the daughter of Gene and Helen Brinker. She is a captain of the varsity cheerleading squad, a UCA All-Star, a Symphony Belle and a member of National Honor Society and student council. She is an academic letterman, recipient of Rotary Youth Merit Award and has been listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students. She plans to major in speech pathology at Texas Christian University.

■ **Will Franklin** is the son of William and Linda Franklin. He is National Honor Society secretary, founder/president of the Chess Club and president of Young Republicans. He is a member of Midland Youth Advisory Council, a National Merit Finalist and a participant in the All-State Forensics Competition. A member of the 1998 Homecoming Court, he is the "Voice of Democracy" champion and plans to attend Georgetown University, Duke University or the University of Texas at Austin; his major will be political science.

■ **Emily Boyd** is the daughter of Crosby and Janna Boyd. She is student council secretary, copy editor of the newspaper, and a member of National Honor Society and PALS. She has been a junior varsity and varsity cheerleader, was senior Howdy Week Queen, and is a volunteer for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. She plans to major in Christian counseling at Baylor.



Assisting with this year's Catoico Court cornation at Midland High School were, center from left, crown bearers Tanner Culp and Callie Davenport, and mistresses of ceremonies, from left, Amy Johnson, Jody Nicholson, Lara Griffith and Lindsay Hanlon.

■ **Greg Hunter,** son of David and Rhonda Hunter, is a member of student council, PALS, National Honor Society and Dawg Pack, and was listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students. He was selected to the first team All-District soccer squad and was named Duncanville Tournament Most Valuable Player. He plans to attend the University of Incarnate Word, where he will play soccer and major in communications.

■ **Lindsay Martin** is the daughter of Randy and Kathy Martin. National president of Model Organization of American States, she is captain of varsity cheerleaders, member of Federal Reserve Challenge team, recipient of Rotary Youth Merit Award and 1999 Miss Teen of America. She plans to attend UT-Austin and major in international business.

■ **Seth Fishman,** son of Noah Fishman and Sherry Fishman-Carroll, is National Honor Society vice president, Chess Club co-founder and vice president, an academic letterman and vice chairman of the national board of Model Organization of American States. He is president of Judea National Board, an AP Scholar with honor, and recipient of Target All-Around Scholarship. He plans to major in conceptual metaphysics and Kabbalistic rabbinical studies at Princeton University.

■ **Shel Goree,** daughter of Steve and Jan Goree, is editor of The Bulldog, varsity softball letterman and member of National Honor Society. She has been listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students, is an academic letterman and a Symphony Belle, and is recipient of the Optimist Student Appreciation Award. She plans to major in public relations or psychology at Texas A&M or the University of Mississippi.

■ **Beau Bennett,** son of Brad and Linda Bennett, is a member of the National Honor Society, listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students, a member of 1998 Homecoming Court, member of student council cabinet, varsity soccer captain and a St. Ann's Ministry Retreat Leader. He plans to major in engineering at Louisiana State University.

■ **Megan Connell** is the daughter of Max and Noreen Connell. She is a member of student council cabinet, Symphony Belles, is an academic letterman and has been listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students. She was 1998 Homecoming Queen, 1998 Downtown Lions Club Queen, a varsity cheerleader and second-place winner in the Midland Fine Arts Youth Competition. She plans to attend Texas Tech or TCU and major in telecommunications.

■ **Cutler Gist,** son of Rhett and Janice Gist, is a member of student council, Dawg Pack and National Honor Society. He is a varsity tennis letterman and a Texas Scholar, has been listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students and was named Rotary Club Student of the Week. He plans to attend TCU or Texas A&M and major in business and engineering.

Newest styles: Mix and match

By Susan Phinney
Hearst News Service

"Eclectic" became a buzzword in home furnishings several years ago. This spring it's a perfect description of fashion offerings.

Eclectic means to gather items from several sources — twin sets (a 1950s look) worn with military-like cargo pants, for example.

Eclectic style is easy to spot in a room arrangement that includes a classic sofa, an antique armoire and perhaps a high-tech plexiglass table. With clothing, it's not so easy.

When designers previewed their spring '99 collections last fall, they paraded everything from '60s hippie looks to paramilitary garb — sometimes simultaneously.

Free-flowing shift dresses, color-blocked costumes resembling Mondrian paintings, kimonolike jackets, skirts or tops resembling aprons, and tops with three-quarter-length sleeves were all part of the shows.

While little white shirts and capri pants, a la early Audrey Hepburn, are in the spring '99 picture, it's more of a Cher-inspired, or rich-hippie happening with ethnic fabrics and embroidery.

And if the mere thought of bell-bottoms, capris, daisy prints or gypsylike mixes brings on a headache rather than an urge to shop, there are options galore.

That's the nice thing about eclecticism. It doesn't have to involve a head-to-toe makeover. With the addition of a few pieces, a wardrobe can appear updated.

Take twin sets. These trendy twosomes of pullover — this season it's a tank or shell shape — paired with a cardigan can give a fresh look to pants and skirts already on hand.

The cardigan also can be worn over a sheath or shift dress in lieu of a jacket, or tied around the shoulders as a fashion accessory. When weather warms, the shell or tank top can go solo.

Another easy update would be a pair of flat-front (that means pleat-free) long or cropped pants — extra fashion points if they're cropped.

Adding pink — and there's a shade of it for everyone — is another way to demonstrate fashion savvy this spring.

Ralph Lauren uses strawberry pink. Max Azria, designer for the BCBG label is showing a vivid raspberry. But pale or bright, pink is powerful.

So is white. Nordstrom is promoting a spectrum of whites — stone, ecru, ivory, cement and bright white — for lightening and brightening the season.

Carol Steele, Nordstrom fashion director for the Pacific Northwest, calls the whites "a refreshing counterpoint to last season's dark shades." She also refers to white as "an instant mood-booster."

Caroline Gilmore, a divisional vice president at The Bon Marche in Seattle, says gray, pink and white are the three dominant shades for spring, with pink being more popular with so-called "junior" shoppers, a word that denotes an attitude, not necessarily an age.

For a working woman, Gilmore suggests gray from head to toe, in a linen or silk, for example. She bought a gray pantsuit, along with a white cotton shirt blended with Lycra spandex.

"Stretch for comfort is key," Gilmore says. It doesn't necessarily mean a garment fits like a second skin, but it is closer to the body. And stretch fabrics are showing up in capri pants, shirts and T-shirts.

In addition to stretch, we're going to see a lot of wrinkle-free and easy-care clothing — linens that can be washed, dried and worn without ironing, Gilmore predicts. "That's one reason linen will become more important this year."

Boatnecks and three-quarter-length sleeves are other signs of spring '99, along with cargo pants adorned with big pockets, drawstring pants and hooded sweaters.

For evening, designers favor hip-slung skirts and pants with cropped tops that let skin show. Linda Allard, designer for the Ellen Tracy label, pairs tube tops or halters with hip-riding pants and skirts.

Don't want to join the navel show? Close the gap with a longer top, and pull the drawstring in at the waist, instead of the hips.

MATT JOSEFY

Catoico more than just prom

By Matt Josefy

"Kutoeyca, Cutoyka, Ketokah — what's that?" countless non-Bulldogs repeatedly ask upon hearing a word that stirs up memories of foreign language classes or the spiritual Kum Ba Yah (see if you can spell that one either!).



Josefy

In its properly-spelled state, Catoico is actually an acronym that serves as the name of the festivities that took place last weekend at Midland High School. Letters from cattle and cotton, with oil sandwiched in the middle, serve as reminders of the primary economic activities that existed when this event was first named in 1929.

Even purple and gold faithful muse aloud, "Why don't they just call it prom ... isn't that what it really is?"

Perhaps the answer lies steeped in tradition, and rightly so, as this is more than just a prom, reportedly being one of the oldest high school ceremonies in Texas.

Back in the good ole days, the '20s to be precise, the publication High, Dry, and Windy chose a queen each year. Before the decade ended, the mysterious West Texas acronym emerged along with an annual event that the modern school would have termed prom.

Besides its age and name, Catoico is distinguished by the features of a formal coronation ceremony and an embroidered royal robe. The ceremony was thoroughly enjoyable (and I don't normally like that kind of thing), as those elected by peers, teachers, and according to merit marched in and were recognized for their achievements. For awhile, the queen was chosen according to who sold the most yearbooks. Only recently was the position of king added to this court.

This year student council (STUCO) workers who pulled the event to fulfillment for yet another year thoroughly enjoyed the experience. Jody Nicholson reflects that even though "times have changed, we've adjusted."

According to Lindsay Hanlon, "It's a very emotional experience for the seniors."

Perhaps the tie to the past is best illustrated in this years' queen Toffee Wilson. Her mother was on Catoico court in the not so distant past, and "it's a special moment to realize that things were the same back then."

This is one of many fine traditions that this City of Champions should be proud to support as a community, as a long list of patrons attributes. It's reassuring to consider this respectable, if not renown, tradition as a connection between generations past and present.

As the queen dons her white dress each year, perhaps somewhere along that long line, others can recall high school memories, fears and thrills that Catoico functions to emblaze on hearts and minds to this day.

See, you really do learn something everyday. Now onto pronunciation: Catoico is pronounced "Kutoeyca, Cutoyka, Ketoickah."

Well, however, you want to say it.

Special thanks to MHS STUCO for providing necessary information.

Matt Josefy is a student at Midland High School.

Club News

MIDLAND STUDY CLUB

Midland Study Club met at the home of Marsha White with 14 members attending.

Pat Barker and Genie Bailey were co-hostesses, and Elizabeth Bailey, Ms. Bailey's granddaughter, and Virginia Lang were guests.

New officers are: Winnie Kidd, president; Peggy Heineman, vice president; Deannie Humphrey, treasurer; and Dorothy Lloyd, secretary.

Pat Zeller gave a program on oil company camps of the past.

XI ALPHA MU CHAPTER, BSP

Xi Alpha Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Jolea Herring. Stacy Weatherly was co-hostess.

New officers installed were: Amy Barnhill, president; Ms. Herring, vice president; Renee Elliott, recording secretary; Grace Burfeind, corresponding secretary; Charlie Mathews, extension officer; and Laurel Dow, treasurer.

Founders Day luncheon was planned. Pledge of the Year and Girl of the Year were chosen. Members served a progressive dinner. Plans were made to participate in Keep Midland Beautiful project.

PRECEPTOR EPSILON DELTA CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Epsilon Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Donna Fulgham with 10 members attending. Sue Adams presided.

Diana Henderson read the minutes. Ms. Adams read communications from International Office. Pat White reported on March activities.

Chapter was entertained by a sister chapter at Midland Community Concerts; dessert followed.

Members, spouses and guests attended a Sunday brunch at Jazz, Cajun restaurant.

Ann Poteet reported on the proceeds of the Valentine Sweetheart Dance, and discussed plans for Founder's Day.

Ms. Adams reviewed chapter's traditions. Members made a donation to "Jerry's Kids" of muscular dystrophy. Ms. Henderson gave a program on "Designing Picture Frames."

LT. WILLIAM BREWER CHAPTER, DAR

Lt. William Brewer chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, met at Midland Woman's Club.

Earle M. Craig Jr. gave a program on "National Defense." Hostesses were Mrs. James Hardwicke, Mrs. Edward Gorence, Mrs. James Leeton and Mrs. William Loyd Sanders.

MIDLAND PORCELAIN ART CLUB

Midland Porcelain Art Club met for a seminar on painting morning glories by Stella Shilling, attended by 11 members.

Ms. Shilling also conducted a public demonstration on the same subject, with 21 attending.

The event was sponsored by Midland Porcelain Art Club, Arts Assembly of Midland, City of Midland and Texas Commission on the Arts.

TEXAS FOLKLORE SOCIETY

Texas Folklore Society had its annual meeting in Midland with more than 200 members attending.

Mary Harris of Hobbs, N.M., was elected president; Jerry Lincecum of Sherman, vice president; F.E. Abernaty of Nacogdoches, secretary; and Carolyn Satterwhite of Nacogdoches, treasurer.

Counselors are William Stokes of Dallas, Tom Breedlove of La Grange, Henry Wolff of Victoria, Cynthia Savage of Midland and Jean Snertz of Boerne.

Directors are Margaret Waring of Comanche, Rolo Newsom of Austin, R.G. Dean of Nacogdoches, Slyvia Mahoney of Vernon and John Lightfoot of Bridgeport. Elmer Kelton was presented a talk.

ALTRUSA

Altrusa International Club met in the Cactus Room of Midland Hilton and Towers. Francine Weaver presided.

Jan Moore led the club invocation and Pledge of Allegiance. Ruth Price gave the accent, a brief account of her recent participation in Habitat for Humanity in Manila.

Committee reports were given. Robin Reynolds reported on membership and plans for an orientation meeting.

Keep Midland Beautiful's clean-up project was discussed. Ms. Moore led the benediction.

Bridge Winners

The following are bridge winners for March 29-April 3.

MONDAY

1. Marian Sims, Linda Evans
2. Becky Kinsey, Jimmie Penn
3. Gloria Crites, Marie Morris

TUESDAY
Club Championship

1. Helen Wise, Joan La Fond
2. Wyoma Whitlow, Aggie Anguish
3. Betty Reeves, Jimmie Branch

WEDNESDAY

1. Betty Reeves, Flo Curry
2. Becky Kinsey, Gloria Crites
3. Billie Ruppe, Ann Servatius
4. Jimmie Penn, Lyle Kinsey

THURSDAY

NORTH-SOUTH:
1. Debbie Kemp, Dorothy Lloyd
2. Harriet Herd, Jean Banks
3. Sally Reeder, Bitsy Loewenstein

EAST-WEST:
1. Joyce Mitchell, Carolyn Hancock
2. Betty Marlow, Betty Yates
3. Dixie Gifford, Betty Moudy

0-500:
1. Mary Renton, Ken Hill
2. Wayne Rector, James Simpson
3. Dale Beck, Belle Harris
4. Fay Carey, Jeanne Gilles

FRIDAY

1. Jerry Williamson, Betty Sheeler
2. Wyoma Whitlow, Janet Stoltz
3. Mary Hammond, Jimmie Penn

SATURDAY

1. Marie Morris, Gloria Crites
2. Kathryn Gesell, Belle Harris
3. Billie Ruppe, Aggie Anguish

Contest seeks questions on outer space

N.Y. Times News Service

Students from kindergarten through sixth grade who are "Itching to Know" things about space are invited, by Lanacane and National Space Society, to send space questions to www.lanacane.com/contest.html. The 10 best questions will be answered by NASA astronauts, and winners will receive prizes.

One of the 10 winners will be selected to take a three-day trip to U.S. Space Camp. All questions will be answered.

The Midland Opera Theatre presents

Opera in the Park

A Retrospective: Opera in the Second Millennium

Featuring local singer and former scholarship winner

Joe Dan Harper

Other outstanding talent will include current Opera Theatre scholarship winners, local performers and instrumentalists

Sunday, April 18, 1999 at 6:30 p.m.

Midland Center ~ Downtown Midland

Box Office: 684-4101 Between 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

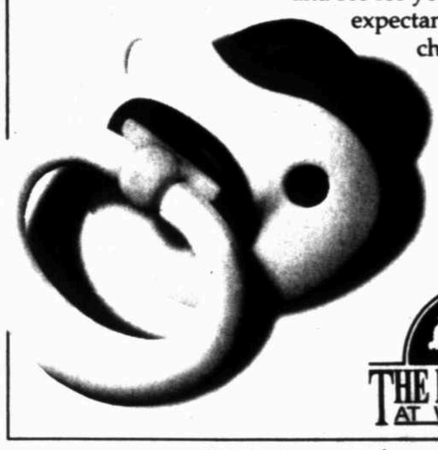
Admission: $20.00 Per Person Dinner by Murray and the Frenchman

Sponsored in part by: The Hotel Midland and Towers, Arts Assembly of Midland and Texas Commission on the Arts, Midland Reporter-Telegram and Qualified Printers

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, April 18
2:00 - 3:30 p.m.

You're invited to visit The Birthplace—Midland's newest labor and delivery facility at Westwood Medical Center. Nurses will be available to show you our home-like setting designed for a wonderful birth experience. Business office personnel will also be on hand to answer questions. Join us Sunday afternoon and see for yourself why expectant mothers are choosing The Birthplace.



THE BIRTHPLACE AT WESTWOOD

4214 Andrews Highway
www.westwoodmed.com

MUSIC CITY MALL - WHERE YOU HAVE IT ALL!

FREE ZOO!

TIGERS, LIONS, MONKEYS & MORE! INSIDE MUSIC CITY MALL!

FREE PETTING ZOO UNDER THE BIG TENT OUTSIDE MUSIC CITY MALL!

LAST DAY!



MUSIC CITY MALL
HWY 191 & PARKWAY
Where You Have It All!

MCM Cafe
MCM Food Court
27
USA

ENTERTAINMENT SCHEDULE
SUNDAY - APRIL 18
Watson Pool & Mann - Classic Rock - 2:00 & 3:00
Ben Farmer - Country/Pop/Rock - 4:15 & 5:15
Doug Hartman & Bob Corner - Vocal Variety - 1:45 & 2:45
Carolina Dreamers - Vocal Variety - 4:00 & 5:00
Samantha Morrison - Piano/Variety - 4:00 & 5:00
Academy Attractor Performers - Drama/Music - 2:00 & 3:00

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MIDLAND COLLEGE

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BRIEFLY

Summer schedule insert

Look for Midland College's summer/interim schedule of classes inserted in today's *Midland Reporter-Telegram.*

Board of trustees meet

The Midland College Board of Trustees will meet in regular session 4 p.m., Tuesday, April 20 in the Gibson Board Room of the Pevehouse Administration building.

Networking Breakfast

The monthly Networking Breakfast sponsored by the MC Business and Economic Development Center and the Midland Chamber of Commerce is set for 7-8:30 a.m., Tuesday, April 20 in the Roadrunner Room of the Scharbauer Student Center.

The topic of this month's session is "Transportation." Cost is $5 at the door, and the public is invited. For more information, call 684-4100.

Fine arts evening

A series of events Thursday, April 29 will highlight the artistic achievement of Midland College students. The events will be in the Allison Fine Arts Building. All events are free and open to the public. The events are:

Annual Creative Writing Contest Awards, 6:15 p.m. in the Wagner and Brown Auditorium;

Opening of the Student Art Show, 6:30 p.m. in McCormick Gallery;

Mural Dedication 7 p.m. in the choir room;

Chaparral Singers in Concert, 8 p.m. in the Wagner and Brown Auditorium. For more information, call 685-4624.

Abell-Hanger ceremony

Midland College students will be honored for their academic and community service achievements during a "Celebration of Volunteerism" at the college's sixth Abell-Hanger Induction ceremony 6 p.m., Thursday, April 22 in Chaparral Center.

Five Midland College students will be named winners of the Abell-Hanger essay contest.

The students will receive $500 scholarships for their winning essays about their community service experience.

Additionally, more than 160 students who have passed at least 24 semester-credit hours with a minimum 2.0 grade point average and have completed at least 40 hours of volunteer service will receive a specially designed emerald and gold pin and a certificate. The public is invited to attend.

Five artists exhibit work

A traveling exhibit featuring works by the two members of the Western Texas College art faculty and three artists who work and live in Hong Kong is on display through April 23 at the McCormick Gallery in the Allison Fine Arts Building.

Counterparts II: Five Studios One Door, is a contemporary American and Hong Kong art exchange exhibition.

For more information about the exhibit, contact J. Don Wallace at 685-4770.

McCormick Gallery hours are 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

This page is produced by Midland College
Web address:
www.midland.cc.tx.us

Midland College is accredited by the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (1866 Southern Lane, Decatur, Georgia 30033-4097; Telephone number 404-679-4501) to award associate degrees and certificates.

PROGRAM NOTE

Welders advance to state contest

The projects—a barbecue pit, a jeep frame, a headache bar—all have practical uses. But, for six Midland College students, these projects and their skill at welding will take them to state competition not down the road to a picnic.

Five of the students—Michael Tully, Albert Jordan, Arnold Gonzales, J.D. Albus and Edson Vasquez—are high school students concurrently enrolled in the Midland College welding program. The students earned the right to go to state after placing in the district Vocational and Industrial Arts Club of America (VICA) competition at Midland College last month.

The VICA competition brought more than 700 high school students from across West Texas to compete in more than 40 technical and business contests including welding.

The goal of VICA is to teach students skills and prepare students for the workforce.

Welding program director Joe Smith said his students' success in the welding competition was particularly satisfying since the contest included 82 students from 36 area high schools.

MC students took four of the five places in the VICA skills competition, which tests students' knowledge of welding techniques.

As the first place winner, Arnold Gonzales of Lee High School will represent Midland College in the state competition May 5. Albert Jordan, of Lee High School, Wesley Shaw of Greenwood High School and Michael Tully of Lee High School took second through fourth place in the skills competition.

Also, Tully and Jordan, who welded the jeep frame, Albus, who welded the headache bar and Vasquez, of Midland High School, who welded the barbecue pit, will go to state as winners in the projects category..

Midland College student and welding lab instructor Mike Cramer also will represent MC in a state competition for college-level students. Cramer took second place—only one point behind the first-place winner—in the skills competition. He also finished in third place in the technical information category, which is a written test.

Besides advancing to the state competition, students also received prizes of cutting torches, grinders and welding hoods donated by Mobil Pipeline, Air Liquide, West Air and Southwest Air Gas.

But, it is the chance to go to state competition that motivates the students. "This is what the students worked for all year long," Smith said.

Because high school students take classes in a college facility geared to training professional welders, the Midland College program is "competitive with any program in the state," Smith said.

"The knowledge they gain benefits students as well as the industry they work for," Smith said.

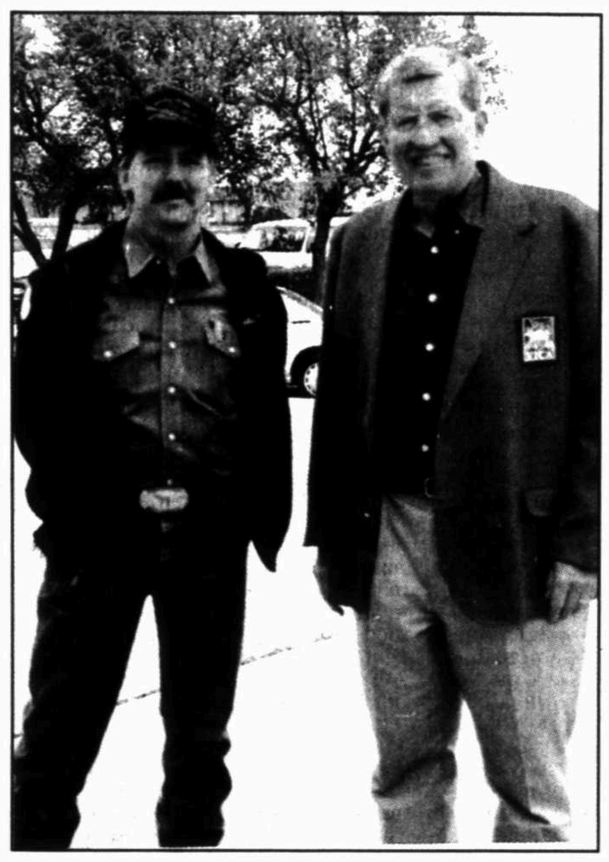
Students are trained in all of the most commonly used welding processes including shielded metal arc welding, gas tungsten arc welding, gas metal arc welding, oxy-fuel welding and oxy-fuel cutting.

Besides the high school classes, the program offers a certificate program in welding for college students as well as contract training and continuing education.

Local companies including CSI, TomCat and B&M Tool and other companies from as far away as Norway have used the college's state-of-the-art lab facilities to train employees.

And, last semester Smith and his instructors held a ranch welding class at MC's Holiman Ranch in Upton County—a class they have been requested to provide again. The next step for the program is to put together a mobile training unit for welding that can be used to train students at MC's Regional Technical Training Center in Ft. Stockton.





Left: Lee High School students (l-r) Michael Tully, Arnold Gonzales and Albert Jordan pose with the barbeque pit welded by Midland High School student Edson Vasquez. All four students, who are concurrently enrolled at Midland College, will advance to the state VICA competition in welding in May. MC student Mike Cramer (far right) will advance to the state competition for college students. Above: Welding instructor Kelly Vaughn stands with MC President David Daniel, who shows off the red VICA blazer given to him by the students attending the district VICA competition at MC in March.

Journalism students win 12 awards in state contest

Midland College journalism and photography students won 12 awards including two for live contests at last week's Texas Intercollegiate Press Association state convention.

El Paisano editor, Douglas Newsom, won an on-site honorable mention for editorial writing while Mickie Perkins won an on-site honorable mention for an editorial cartoon.

"A convention of this nature allows our students to experience live competition and to attend educational seminars given by professionals," Bob Templeton, Allison Chair of Journalism, said.

"In live competitions MC students competed with students from four-year universities. It's good for them to see what kind of competition is out there," he said.

The other 10 awards were for "canned" competition—work done by publications students between Jan. 1 and Dec. 31, 1998. Entries for the canned competition are compiled and mailed in December.

Entries are then "blind-judged" by independent judges. Winners are announced at the spring convention each year. Schools compete in divisions with other schools of similar enrollment size.

Other winners this year were: Beverly Roberts, first-poem, "Dance of the Swallows," literary magazine; Aiyana Boulton, first-feature photo, "Rose Glass," literary magazine; Katherine Alexander, second-essay, "Sacrificed Blessings," literary magazine; and, Esther Luna, second-story package for literary magazine and tie for third-story package, literary magazine.

The *Tableau* staff also won an honorable mention-best overall, literary magazine.

Also, in the general magazine competition, the following students won: Carrie Saum, first and third, respectively for a feature photo of Philip Hambleton and the news feature story about Hambleton; and Rachel Sparks, honorable mention-story package, "Journey to Nepal." These items appeared in *Chaparral 1998*.

Michael Flax won a newspaper honorable mention for a sports feature photo of basketball player Edward Kirk.

Templeton accompanied eight students to the convention in Kerrville April 7-9.

Continuing education offers dance, real estate, geotechnical training

The following continuing education courses begin in the next several weeks at Midland College. For registration information, call 685-4518.

Country & Western Dance I will be 7:45 p.m.-9:15 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays, April 26-May 12. Barbara Elliott is the instructor.

Real Estate Math will be 6-10 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays, April 26-May 6. Sandy Hicks is the instructor.

Geographix Basics will be 6-9 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, April 27-May 20. Buddy Wylie is the instructor.

Computer and You will be 6-9 p.m., Friday, April 30, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, May 1 and 1-6 p.m., Sunday, May 2. Pilar Wilson is the instructor.

Landmarks Correlating will be 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday, April 30. Christy Reed is the instructor.

Quickbooks Pro will be 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday, April 30. Laura Cotton is the instructor.

Mammagrophy I will be 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, May 1-16. Lisa Ganus, RT is the instructor.

Beginning Golf will be 6-7 p.m., Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, May 4-13. Amy Hennis is the instructor.

Beginning Golf will be 7-8 p.m., Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, May 4-13. Amy Hennis is the instructor.

Successful Money Management will be 6:30-9 p.m., Tuesdays, May 4-May 25. Lois Isbell is the instructor.

Computer and You will be 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday, May 7. Ofelia Welch is the instructor.

Ballroom Dance/Smooth will be 7-8:15 p.m., Friday, May 7-28. Bernadette Lindsey is the instructor.

Ballroom Dance/Latin will be 8:15-9:30 p.m., Friday, May 7-28. Bernadette Lindsey is the instructor.

Excel II will be 6-9 p.m., Friday, May 7, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, May 8 and 1-6 p.m., Sunday, May 9. Chris Cunningham is the instructor.

CPR for Health Care Professionals-Renewal will be 8 a.m.-12 p.m., Saturday, May 8. Gary Roberts is the instructor.

Medic First Aid/CPR Renewal will be 8 a.m.-12 p.m., Saturday, May 8. Alfred Bersosa is the instructor.

Course offers help with financial planning

A new continuing education class is designed to help people take control of their financial future.

"Successful Money Management" is a comprehensive class that will give participants an overview of the financial planning process including: managing money, reducing taxes, saving and investing, allocating investments, creating a plan to achieve financial objectives and reducing insurance costs.

Fees for the class are $49 for an individual, $69 for a couple, $59 for an individual at the door or $79 for a couple at the door. A workbook for each individual or couple is included in the cost of the class.

The class is set for 6:30-9 p.m., Tuesdays, May 4-25. The instructor is Lois L. Isbell, ChFC, CLU. Call 685-4518 for information.



BOOMER BLUES

Theory of Everything with fava beans, Or 'To sleep, perchance to stay asleep'

By Myra Lee Salcedo

I recently confessed that I have such a myriad of health problems my husband suggested the answer was not in medical tests; instead, the Theory of Everything — or TOE — (the answer to all my health problems) would be revealed in the upcoming "Star Wars" movie.



Salcedo

Well, he was wrong. My physical TOE (it turns out) has less to do with Jedi Knights and more to do with Hannibal the Cannibal in "Silence of the Lambs."

Let me explain. In my quest for feeling less lethargic and getting to the bottom of persistent illnesses, I spent a couple nights in a sleep lab. There it was discovered that I tend to stop breathing to the point of waking up several times an hour. I was aware of waking up once an hour. That has been going on for so long, I thought it had to do with stress, turning 40, or just being too high-strung to sleep. It's an occupational hazard of being a journalist that I am liable to wake up at four in the morning, sit straight up in bed and say: "Ohmigosh, I forgot to double-check the spelling of that word!" knowing full well that the press has already run and any mistake in a story is certain to be repeated in large type size in a headline (and your byline will be at the top of the story clarifying for some 28,000-plus readers just who the illiterate idiot is.)

Sleeping has been a lifelong problem for me. I was always in trouble in preschool for staring at the ceiling instead of sleeping at naptime. One child slept with a quilt made by his mother that had "I love you" and "sweet dreams" stitched on it. I used to think that the quilt was magic and that was why the child next to me always went to sleep as soon as he rolled up in it.

Over my lifetime I've only taken four or five afternoon naps and those have been in the hospital (where sleep is greatly discouraged by those people in white who poke, prod, adjust you and wake you up to ask: "Were you sleeping?")

My husband can't remember me ever taking a nap in the nearly 25 years we've been married. Ever the insomniac and night-time clock watcher, when I started waking up several times a night I blamed it on being a light sleeper. Then I began waking up every hour, and sometimes I would jolt awake with adrenaline pumping so that it would take an hour or two to calm down and get back to sleep. It was when I realized the only time I was getting deep sleep was between 4-6:15 a.m. that I knew there might be something physically wrong. It was my allergist who looked at all my medical problems together who finally asked me: "How are you sleeping?" It was a moment of serendipity because I had just finished reading an article in the patient room entitled "Asthma and Sleep Apnea." After years of believing I was just an insomniac, I realized I was misinformed.

A NIGHT IN THE SLEEP LAB

So, it was off to the sleep lab for a night of sheer misery. For a sleep-deprived person, almost every night is sheer misery anyway, and waking up is hard to do. But a night in the sleep lab involves even more constant irritants. There's the electrode that is placed right in the corner of your eye, almost right into the eye (to measure blinking along with your ability to rub your eye and rake out the electrode while cutting zzzzs). There's the Batman utility belt and the extra-large blood pressure cuff thing that is squeezed around your ribs and stomach (to measure whether you breathe with your stomach or lungs) and the dozen or so electrodes hooked up to head, chest and legs (to check for restless leg syndrome) and the finger cuff for your index finger with the red tip that lights up. This is primarily used to point skyward and croak "Phone Home." Once one is fully suited up to step out onto the surface of the moon — and one is afraid to so much as twitch lest the spaghetti network of electrode wires come unhinged — it's time to hear those words: "OK. Just relax and go to sleep." In a pig's eye.

Some people go to the sleep lab and conk out at 7 p.m. Me, insomniac that I am, arrived at 10:30 p.m. and didn't begin snoozing until 12:30 a.m. Then the fun began (for those watching me on videotape anyway — a tape I pray will never be publicly released). In seven hours at the lab I managed to have a total of 50 arousals graphed with 11 complete awakenings, breathing cessations for up to 22 seconds and kicked my right leg (hooked up to electrodes) 506 times! I kick my leg like a shaking dog and my husband never noticed this? Sometimes we wake up with both of our pillows on the floor and the sheet horrendously twisted up, and I immediately know I'm to blame. But he who is instantly asleep the nanosecond his head hits the pillow wouldn't stir if a train wreck occurred in our bedroom.

Diagnosed with Obstructive Sleep Apnea, I joined the 9 Percent Club, since only 9 percent of the women in the U.S. have this disorder (and 24 percent of men). It means the muscles of the tongue and soft palate sometimes fail to keep the airway open. After seeing a ear, nose and throat specialist, it was determined I have the type of apnea that surgery wouldn't help. (Some people have an excess of soft palate tissue that can be removed. I don't.)

It was recommended I get a Continuous Positive Airway Pressure (CPAP) machine which was simply explained to me with the highly technical description as resembling a reverse vacuum cleaner with a face mask. The machine pumps air through the nose and forces the tissue in the throat to stay open and not close, which stops breathing and causes one to jolt awake. It sounded easy enough but required a second night in the sleep lab, and being costumed once again in full astronaut regalia along with the CPAP sleep machine contraption strapped around my head and mask over my nose that resulted in the kind of audio effects heard only heretofore in space movies. It's the kind of whoosing breathing sound one hears as the hapless person in space is walking on the surface of some planet right before the beastly carnivorous alien pounces.

But here's the amazing part. I went to sleep in the whole rigmarole (wearing my lucky green silk pajamas) at the lab and slept soundly for five straight hours. The real shocker was that I kicked my leg not once. When I woke up I thought I had only been asleep for my usual one to two hours and was amazed to be asked if I wanted to go home or go back to sleep. Well, it was 5:30 a.m. and I was fully awake and alert, so after tossing and turning and tangling up the electrodes, I decided to put the technicians out of their agony by getting up. I drove home after a light rain and everything looked vibrant and new after just sleeping a few consecutive hours. By the afternoon I was on the phone begging the sleep lab to get me the crazy CPAP thing immediately. I wanted to sleep again!

My joy was somewhat dulled when my husband and children witnessed me in the strapped-around-the-head-with-Velcro-and-nose-mask-leaving-only-the-mouth free getup for the first time. My grown children laughed uncontrollably, holding each other up, and my husband suggested I looked ready for some "nice Chianti and fava beans."

I told him he better watch his luscious human liver because that was Hannibal Lecter's entree for the Chianti and fava beans.

Nonetheless, anyone who has been sleep deprived for any amount of time might be willing to dress up like Bozo the Clown (red wig, big shoes and all) if it meant getting past several hours without jolting awake all night with that horrendous feeling that you had just been dreaming you were falling and woke up just as you were about to hit the concrete.

Now I don't even think of the ramifications of what my life has become that I need a machine to breathe for me just to sleep — a machine that I can cart around in a handy dandy carrying case every time I leave town. Nor do I concern myself with the snazzy headband I have to wear around my head (the cheapskate version of a chin strap to keep my mouth form falling open and losing the whole effect of breathing through the nose mask).

So, after weeks of looking like a casting reject from "Silence of the Lambs," I am only waking up once or twice a night and have slept as long as six hours at a stretch! Unfortunately, like the Princess and the Pea, everything must be hooked up just so, with the nosepiece clamped to my head at the perfect rate of constriction. (When it isn't, my husband has the joy of waking up at 3 a.m. to the ripping sound of me tearing off the Velcro to readjust the straps and I've whapped him in the head with the vacuum-like hose attachment twice.) Then when all the adjustments are perfect, the Moon is in the seventh house and Jupiter aligns with Mars, I usually realize my nose itches and have to shove the mask up, tearing out some of my hair, and causing the adjustments to start all over. Usually by the time the mask straps are pulled tight enough my eyes are reduced to slits. But she who sleeps well cares not.

Some men have told me that they opted to go through life sleep deprived rather than to go to bed wearing something that might sap the romance right out of their lives. One even had surgery and his tonsils removed to clear the throat airway rather than to frighten his dog wearing the contraption. At my house, when we are ready to go to sleep, no one cares how anyone looks. My husband wears a dental appliance he fondly calls his "bit" so that he won't grind his teeth to a powder, and my son requires approximately 16 pillows to burrow under in order to sleep (even in the sweltering summer).

And the best news, so many of my health problems are clearing up, my allergist was right. Getting a good night sleep is my TOE. I just thank my lucky stars that I don't belong to one of those women's clubs that have the kidnap breakfasts where they wake you up and you are forced to "come as your are." While everyone else would be chowing down on pancakes I would be expected to say: "Please pass the fava beans!"

MOVIES, MOVIES, MOVIES

Hey highbrow movie fans! Did you see that the local movie managers decided to make me eat my words? "Life is Beautiful," the charming yet heart-wrenching Italian film with subtitles about the Holocaust (starring and directed by the near-manic Cuckoo for Cocoa Puffs cartoon come to life Roberto Benigi) played here! I saw it in Phoenix, Ariz., a week before it got here because I truly believed it would not grace a Tall City screen. (Has there EVER been a foreign film with subtitles in a Midland movie theater before?) Well, I hope all you independent film types and foreign film lovers supported our Midland movie theater in bringing the film. Some folks have called suggesting we start up a movie club as was operated at the Yucca Theatre years ago to bring in special films that aren't likely to reel in the hordes. But I think when local patrons call and request films, management listens. So, keep calling and keep those films coming. I'll be eating my words — with a nice Chianti.

———

Myra Lee Salcedo is Lifestyle editor. She may be contacted at salcedo@basinlink.com.



Photo courtesy of Schlitterbaun Waterpark Resort

New for the summer of 1999, the fun-filled pirate adventure is Schlitterbaun's newest family attraction. It will be unveiled when the park opens to the public April 24. The five-story hideout is packed with water-shooting surprises, plus four slides. But keep your head up. The ship hull on top slowly fills with water, then tips to drench guests below with hundreds of gallons of water.

TEXAS 'WET LAND'



Photo courtesy of Schlitterbaun Waterpark Resort

Some youngsters whoop it up under a mushroom fountain in the shallow pool at the Schlitterbaun Waterpark Resort in New Braunfels. The water park will open just for weekends through May 9 then it will open daily May 15 through August 22. Nestled on the banks of the Comal River, the park's name means "water highway" in German. The park is located in the community of New Braunfels which has a strong German heritage. The 65-acre park is built on a river bank that slopes down to the spring-fed Comal. The primary source of water for the park is Canyon Lake. The spring water stays a constant 72 degrees in the summer. Some water is recaptured, filtered, treated and reused in the rides. The park has 17 water slides (from the tame to hair-raising), bodyboard wave pool for surfing, miles of tube chutes, plus rivers for leisurely floating. All-day adult admission is $23.99 (mid-day after 3:30 p.m. is $16.99). All-day child admission is $19.99 ($13.99 after 3:30 p.m.) Children age 2 and under are admitted free. Park opens at 10 a.m. and closing times vary from 6-8 p.m.

For more information on the water park call (830) 625-2351 or check out the Internet web site at www.schlitterbaun.com.

With Kosovo conflict, cruises changing course

Associated Press

A number of cruise lines are replacing calls at Dubrovnik and at ports in Croatia with ports along Italy's east coast. Cunard and Seabourn lines, both owned by Carnival, have changed the itineraries of 21 cruises by five vessels — the Vistafjord, Sea Goddesses I and II, the Seabourn Spirit and the Seabourn Legend — to avoid warfare on the eastern shores of the Adriatic. Holland America's Maasdam is also making calls in Greece and Italy instead of Dubrovnik. Windstar Cruises' Wind Surf will eliminate calls at Dubrovnik and Rab Island, Croatia, on all 12 of its Rome-Venice sailings this summer; alternative Italian calls will be made, and Venice remains as a home port.

These lines say that passengers on any of these cruises who want to cancel their reservations will pay whatever penalty is specified in the sales contract, which varies by cancellation date; the lines are not providing full refunds because they do not consider the changes substantial.

Euro Cruises' Delphin Queen has changed itineraries to omit the Black Sea cruises on its departures May 29, June 5, June 12 and July 6 and is providing refunds to passengers who cancel. Danube cruises through Germany, Austria, Slovakia and Hungary are being substituted. The president of Euro Cruises, Bjarne J. Mikkelsen, said that not many were requesting refunds. Stewart T. Chiron, vice president of the Cruise Line agency in North Miami Beach, said that few passengers were cancelling Mediterranean trips, although many were calling to find out about changes since the State Department issued travel warnings on Bosnia-Herzegovina on March 9 and on Serbia-Montenegro on April 3.

Robin Levine, a spokeswoman for the Berkely Group, said that people who bought cruises and their cancellation coverage before the two warnings should check the policies to see if their losses are covered.

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Style show planned

Midland Country Club Ladies Association will host a Spring 1999 fashion show by Malouf's of Lubbock. The show, featuring new styles for both men and women, is planned for April 23. Social time will be 11:15 a.m. with luncheon to be served at 11:50 a.m.

DEAR ABBY

Children must learn that actions have consequences

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I would like to comment on the letter from "Victorious in Oregon," the woman whose young daughter and niece made adult entertainment telephone calls amounting to $260. She was fortunate that, by law, she was not obligated to pay for the calls, but there are other issues involved.



Van Buren

The girls were old enough to know they were doing something wrong, and I assume they were punished. But I still think the charges were legitimate. Parents should be financially responsible if their children break the law (i.e. commit vandalism).

Children must be taught that actions have consequences for which they must take responsibility. Years ago, when my daughter was a teen-ager, she was careless about guarding her telephone calling card PIN number, and a friend of hers used the calling card without permission to make $50 worth of calls.

Neither of us knew the source of these charges, and the telephone company was willing to remove them from our bill.

When we figured out the identity of the caller, I asked the phone company not to deduct the charges, and my daughter paid them.

It was an expensive lesson for her, but an important one. Today she is a thoughtful, responsible adult — not that she wouldn't have been had I paid the charges or allowed them to be deducted. — LYNN B., FOUNTAIN VALLEY, CALIF.

DEAR LYNN: I agree that children should be taught the consequences of their actions — and I'd be surprised if the children involved in making those phone calls didn't receive a severe lecture and grounding for their mischief. Styles of discipline vary from family to family, and making the girls foot the bill seemed excessively strict to me since it was a first offense.

I am aware that there are more issues involved than whether the parents should have been liable for the phone bill the girls ran up.

The children seem to have a lot of unsupervised time on their hands, which in this case they used to satisfy their curiosity about sex. "Victorious" is overdue for a frank discussion with the girls about sex.

Now that the hassle with the phone company has been settled, she should turn her attention to enrolling the girls in after-school activities such as music, sports or special-interest clubs, so their minds will be occupied with more wholesome things than X-rated adult entertainment.

DEAR ABBY: I am a bride-to-be who is in the midst of planning my wedding.

I have several single guests on my wedding invitation list. Am I obligated to invite the single person with a guest if I know that they do not have a significant other?

I did not find that point in your wedding booklet. — JUNE BRIDE

DEAR BRIDE: You are under no obligation to invite single guests to bring an escort to your wedding, but it would be very gracious of you to do so. Sometimes unattached people feel isolated at weddings because it may seem that everyone else is part of a couple.

Thank you for pointing out that this was omitted in my wedding booklet — I'll correct it in the next printing.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "LOOKING FOR A BETTER FUTURE": "When things are bad, we take comfort in the thought that they could always be worse. And when they are, we find hope in the thought that things are so bad they have to get better." (Malcolm S. Forbes)

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Lost in Love" brought to mind a quote I read somewhere years ago. I don't recall the source. It pertains to both of the quotes you used in your reply.

"Distance is to love what wind is to a flame. If it is a little flame, the wind will blow it out. If it is a big flame, the wind will fan it and make it grow hotter." — STANLEY J. POPLAWSKI, CARLSTADT, N.J.

DEAR STANLEY: Of course, whether a long-distance romance can survive would depend on the individuals involved. Several readers have informed me that courting by mail actually helped them to know each other better, with less "distraction" than a typical dating relationship. However, I think much depends upon their ages and their level of commitment.

For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

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Veal brisket can be quick, inexpensive

By Mark Bittman
N.Y. Times News Service

Few slow-cooked foods are as rewarding as a well-cooked beef brisket. But getting it tender, juicy and flavorful takes so long — my favorite recipe is a 12-hour job — that I'm lucky to do it once a year. That's why I regret not discovering veal brisket sooner. It occurred to me only recently that one can get a delicious, relatively quick-cooking form of brisket from a breast of veal with the bones removed.

The breast is a common cut that can be almost ludicrously cheap (as little as 89 cents a pound), but it is rarely sold boneless. And with the bones in, it is difficult to handle: to serve four, you'll need a piece of meat that is too large to fit in most pots and that takes forever to cook. Fortunately, any butcher, including virtually every supermarket butcher, can quickly remove the bones and present you with a flat, relatively compact cut that contains little fat and becomes tender about twice as fast as the same cut of beef.

Ask the butcher to start with a piece of breast that weighs 4 to 6 pounds. Boneless, it weighs about half that and will easily fit in a large skillet. (Take the bones, too — you're paying for them, and they are among the best for making stock.)

Once the shopping is done, the battle is over. This recipe still requires time, but almost no work or attention. I use dried mushrooms because of their convenience and intensity of flavor, but you can substitute a half pound of fresh mushrooms. And a not-too-dry white wine adds a little complexity to the finished dish. But the real flavor is in the meat.

BRAISED VEAL BREAST WITH MUSHROOMS

1 ounce dried mushrooms: shiitakes, porcinis or a combination
1 2- to 3-pound boneless veal breast
1/2 cup white wine
Salt and freshly ground black pepper
1 tablespoon butter, optional

Reconstitute mushrooms by covering them with very hot water. Strain through a fine sieve to remove any grit. Strain liquid, and reserve.

Turn heat under 12-inch skillet to medium-high, and let it sit for a minute. Add veal, and brown on both sides, turning once, for a total of about 6 minutes.

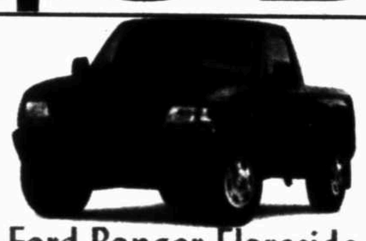
Remove meat to a plate, and turn heat to medium. Add mushrooms and about 1/2 cup of their liquid, along with wine. Bring to boil; cook about 30 seconds, then return veal to skillet. Season with salt and pepper, turn heat to low, and cover. Cook 60 to 90 minutes, turning once or twice and checking occasionally to make sure the liquid is bubbling slowly; adjust heat accordingly.

When meat is tender, remove to cutting board. Turn heat under skillet to high, and reduce liquid to a thick, saucy consistency. Stir in butter if desired, and keep warm. Carve meat against the grain into slices 1/4 inch thick, and serve with pan juices.

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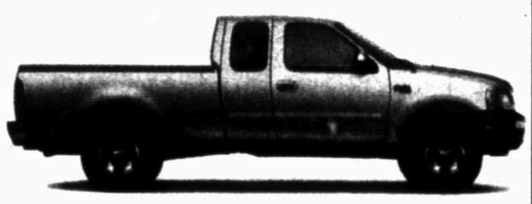
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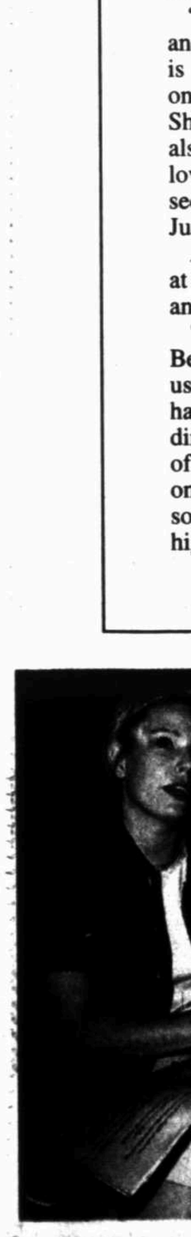
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David Allen, in text, musical "The Fanta April 23 and 24. Res atre, 682-4111. Abo engage in sword p Murphy grapples w



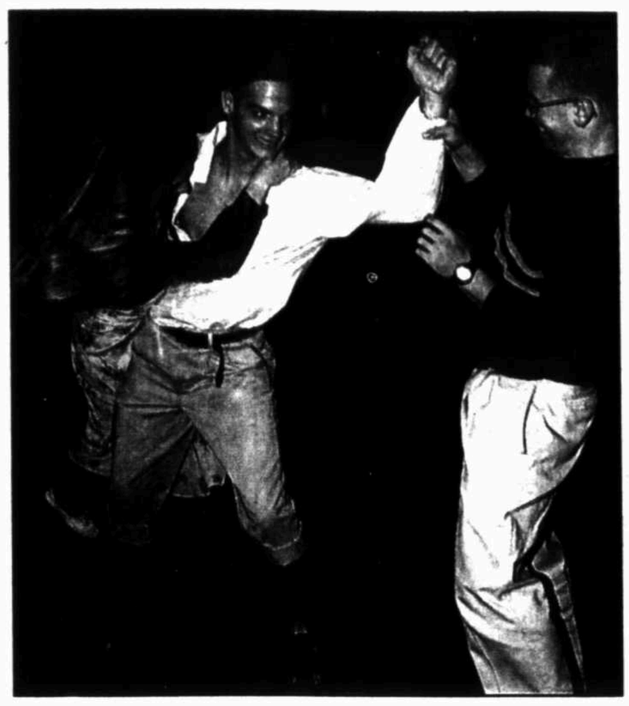
Above left, A.J. B Watson, standing na Price and Jam

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Crossword Puzzle/2F
Midland Marquee/2F

'The Fantasticks'





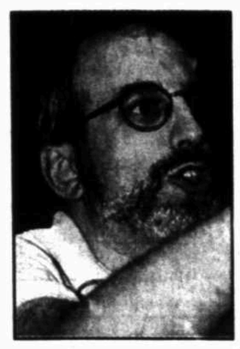
Photos by Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

David Allen, in text, directs the Midland College dinner theater production of the musical "The Fantasticks," being presented in Scharbauer Center, MC campus, April 23 and 24. Reservations may be made by calling Midland Community Theatre, 682-4111. Above, from left, Trey Mitchel, Joshn Black and Andrew Murphy engage in sword play. At right, in this scene shot during rehearsals, Andrew Murphy grapples with Jeremy Swanson while holding Bobbie Sickler.

By Georgia Temple

Singing, even in front of an audience, doesn't make Jeremy Swanson nervous. But he's feeling slightly stressed over the upcoming Midland College dinner theater production of "The Fantasticks." After all, Friday is mere days away.

"The music won't be any problem for me," said Swanson, who plays Matt, the young man who falls in love with the girl next door. "I've had a lot of training. This will be my first musical. I have been singing since I was in the ninth grade. I'd done things with my church before that.



"The only part I'm a little bit nervous about is getting all the lines down and where I'm supposed to be and when." Swanson paused, then added, his tone reflective, "That's not what I'm really, really experienced in, but I'm a fast learner."

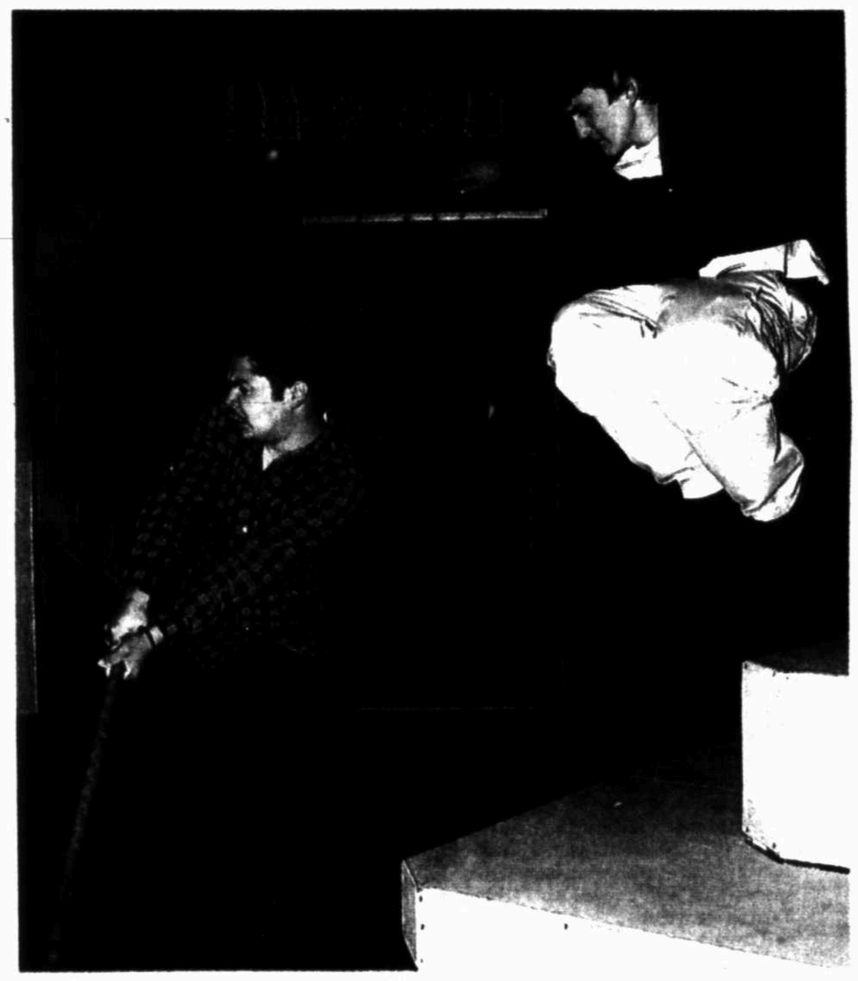
His love interest on stage, Bobbie Sickler, also is facing the opening of her first musical. In her case, this coming weekend marks her singing debut. She isn't nervous, "not at all.

"I've been taking classes so I'm ready, I think," said Miss Sickler,

Please see **DINNER/3F**

'Much Ado About Nothing'





By Georgia Temple

ODESSA — The Globe Theatre makes "Much Ado About Nothing" with a cast and director unable to resist their favorite Shakespearean comedy.

"I couldn't have chosen a script I wanted to do more," director Cori Bollman said of the work, onstage at 2:30 p.m. today and again at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Bill Kersh, who plays Benedict, is so fond of this particular tale that he "couldn't stay away.

"I do a lot of Shakespeare and love Shakespeare, and this is one of my favorite plays. It's one of the best comedies that Shakespeare wrote, and it's also one of the most legendary love stories in Shakespeare, second only to 'Romeo and Juliet'."

And Shakespeare is a master at capturing love's little ups and downs.

"The relationship between Benedict and Beatrice reminds us of a type of crush we've all had," said Ms. Bollman, who directed the Globe's production of "Hamlet" last year. "Everyone's experienced or watched someone else, like in junior high," have a love-hate crush.

Please see **PLAY/3F**

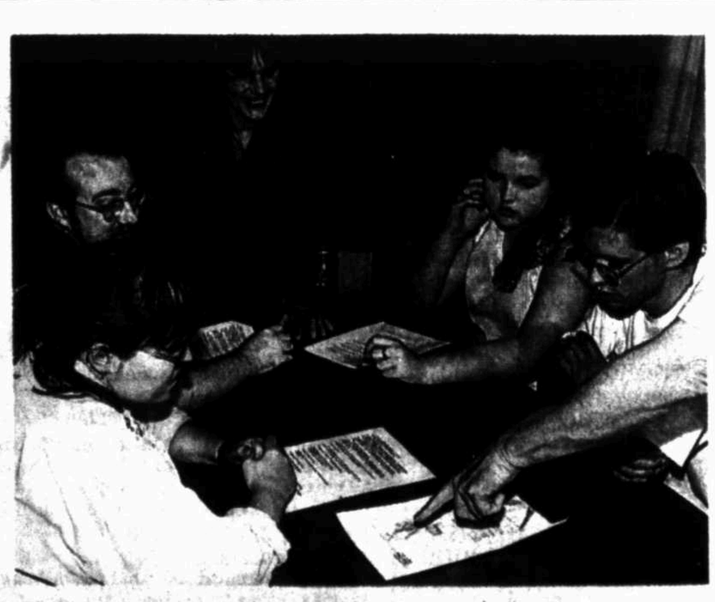






Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," sponsored in part by the Odessa Cultural Council for the Arts and Humanities, is onstage at 2:30 p.m. today and at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Globe Theatre, 2308 Shakespeare Road, Odessa. For reservations call 580-3177. Above, Jonathan Creel as Claudio, jumps out of the way of Eric Solis' (Antonio) swinging cane. At right, director Cori Bollman pushes a group of actors into a pile to encourage them to enact a spirited entrance. At far right, Charlotte Wornell as Verges, giggles while contemplating ways to affect a bombastic entrance. Above right, Bill Kersh studies his lines. At top right, Christina Little as Beatrice and Kersh as Benedick, meet on a stairway.





Above left, A.J. Burrows direct Angel Harper's "The Roommate." Above right, associate professor Shawn Watson, standing, watches as actors rehearse. Actors are from left, Jonathan Bodey, Angel Harper, Leighanna Price and James Green.

Photos by Brian Adamick

UTPB playwrights see 'first shows' on theater stage

By Richard Acosta

ODESSA — What is the one thing all great playwrights have in common?

All of them had a first show. After weeks of writing, editing and directing, five University of Texas of the Permian Basin students will have an opportunity to have that memorable "first show."

Associate professor Shawn Watson, chair of the department of humanities and fine arts, said that she thought the plays were extraordinary.

"We did assignments every week," Ms. Watson said. "Every week they just got better and better. The last assignment we had was to write a one-act play. When I got them back and they were wonderful I thought they really needed to be seen. We want the writers to experience the feeling of seeing their ideas on stage."

The first showing of the plays was April 16-17. However, a special encore presentation of four of the shows will be Friday and Saturday at the UTPB Founders Building in room 002.

All but one show, "Goin to Texas," can be seen these nights. The free festivities will kick off at 8 p.m.

Senior English major Angel Harper, 27, writer of one of the featured plays, "The Roommate," said it was rather advantageous seeing painstaking work come to life on the big stage.

"The director (Kristy Bowden) does a real good job," Ms. Harper said. "Sometimes I get to have some input; however, for the most part I am like, 'That's right.' or 'Oh, I never thought of that.'"

Writer of "The Grapes of Laugh" Anthony Galvez, 29, said he was completely enchanted by the idea of having the plays shown.

"What better gauge do you have of knowing how good your work is than putting it in front of an audience," Galvez said. "When I started playwriting I always envisioned us doing this because I am a performer first and foremost."

Another invigorating element about the plays is that there are a number of students on stage who are first-time actors, Ms. Watson said.

Please see **UTPB/4F**

APR 18 1999

Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Joyce Nichols Lewis

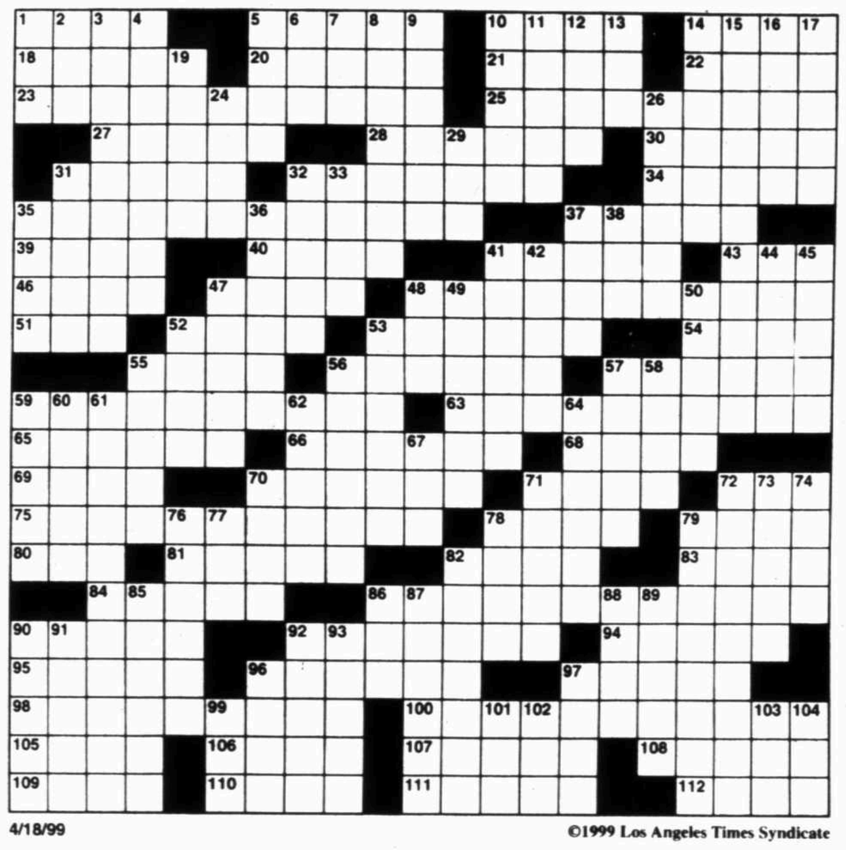
"ALL IN A DAY'S WORK" By DIANE C. BALDWIN

ACROSS

1 Pronto!
5 May, say
10 Tar container?
14 Brief requirement
18 Charge
20 "If — a rich man..."
21 First-rate
22 First name in folk singing
23 Novel bank employee?
25 Cleaners' inspection?
27 Cottontail, for one
28 Ameliorate
30 They go straight in a circle
31 Gold digger
32 Bodybuilder's target
34 Wear down
35 Dermatologist's determination?
37 Tournament type
39 Safety grp.
40 Pillboxes
41 Strong stuff
43 Global loan org.
46 A Stooge et al.
47 Chaplin prop
48 Plumber, perhaps?
51 Common link
52 Dreary place
53 Black-eyed bloomers
54 Fill a freighter
55 Holy Father
56 Took big steps
57 Layette item
59 Chimney cleaner's wages?
63 Postal bigwig?
65 Debbie's daughter
66 They stand on their own two feet
68 "Jaws" boat
69 Grimm villain
70 Big name in seeds
71 Sultan of Swat
72 Trade for tat
75 Expert breakfast cook?
78 Cleans up
79 Word on a wall: Bible
80 Big bang letters
81 The "in" things
82 Summon or quote
83 Kournikova of tennis
84 Computer symbols
86 Designers' wares?
90 Arts acronym
92 Customers, in a way
94 Peters out
95 Lamb Chop's pal
96 Landfall for Noah
97 Lateens
98 Recruiters' job?
100 Lawyers' ego-boosters?
105 Pinball message
106 Part of a group
107 French school
108 Fishhook attachment
109 "The — the limit"
110 Peacock markings
111 Thurmond of The Hill
112 Showroom car

DOWN

1 Junk mail
2 TV unit
3 Did away with
4 Voracious fish
5 Bearing
6 Something spotted in a tree
7 "— Blu Dipinto di Blu": '58 hit song
8 Garden prop
9 As in this document
10 Low down singers
11 Caught by a cowpoke
12 Privy to
13 Understand
14 And waste
15 Hold the advantage
16 Castile hero
17 Pol. commentator Roberts
19 Stereo add-on
24 Fatigue
26 Louisiana cooking
29 Jeb to George
31 Dixon's geography partner
32 A Sawyer
33 Punta del —
35 Europa capital
36 Heidi's home
37 Muscle grp.
38 Sis or bro
41 Playing cards
42 Doctrine
44 Sources of news
45 Emancipated
47 Thicket
48 Chase start?
49 Tristram's love
50 Ho's hi
52 Arizona Indian
53 Treeless tract
55 Paris pops
56 Hoops and hobbles
57 Lahr and Parks
58 Theater sect.
59 Sir Walter, the author
60 On the —: teetotaling
61 How nomads move
62 Vituperation
64 Hairpiece
67 Auction ending
70 Captures
71 Lillian or Philip
72 Gore country
73 Inspector Appleby's creator
74 Certain receptions
76 Cancer or Capricorn
77 Dog's best friend?
78 Potholder, perhaps
79 China, by and large
82 Sticky paper
85 Insert indicators
86 Geom. fig.
87 Fall fallers
88 Convince
89 Pastor's flock
90 Certain profs.
91 Araby VIP
92 Sweet drink
93 Freeway features
96 Chinese island
97 Stanch
99 Literary ltrs.
101 "... — gloom of night"
102 Workers' union: Abbr.
103 Slippery —
104 — -mo



4/18/99

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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.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ Dreams knock on your door. News makes you feel ecstatic. Reach out for others. Make plans to get together with a loved one. Push comes to shove with someone at distance. Why be sour? Look at the positives. A friend has only good tidings. Tonight: At a favorite spot.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★ Deal with financial matters, but plan on taking responsibility. Your sense of well-being comes out with others. Examine long-term goals. Think about what you want, but do not count on a partner. A gift or purchase will help your work and is really a plus. Tonight: Indulge.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★★ Your smile wins you friends and support. Understand more of what you want. A long-distance call makes all the difference to a relative. Make that extra effort. Know that you will be appreciated. A partner is testy, but he means well. Tonight: Let it all happen.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★ You have pushed to your limit. Don't take on any new projects. Stay in tune with what you want. Take some time to yourself, and perhaps for a special loved one. Togetherness breeds closeness and caring. Make calls. Touch base with an older relative. Tonight: Get some extra ZZZ's.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ Bring friends together and socialize. A friendship could develop into more. A partner adds a dreamlike quality to your life. Think about long-term interests. Don't get caught up in a power struggle with a child or loved one. It simply isn't worth it! Refuse to play games. Tonight: Out with the boys (or girls).

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★ Be careful when balancing your public life with your personal, intimate life. Right now, you cannot mix them. Another becomes jealous. Allow greater ingenuity and creativity into your daily life. Someone wants to confer a special honor on you. Tonight: Accept praise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★★ Take off for a day trip and do your own thing. Invite a friend along, or visit a loved one at a distance. You feel more connected and cared about than you have in a long time. Be careful with a sensitive conversation; it could ruin an otherwise special time with a loved one. Tonight: Take an overview.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★★ One-to-one relating brings you a great deal of satisfaction. Think about what is important to you. A money matter needs to be handled cautiously, or it could blow up in your face. Follow your intuition with a loved one or a key partner. Share a favorite pastime. Tonight: A cozy night at home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ Others seem to smile whenever you are around. Caring comes out, no matter how defensive you choose to be. Use your intuition to nail what another wants for you. Creativity and fun mix. Don't make your will the only way. Allow others to have more say. Tonight: Made for two.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★ You might need to work on some long-overdue project. Others want you to understand where they are coming from. They pitch in and help wherever they can. This might be a great time for a family talk. Discuss each person's priorities. Tonight: Take a break and relax.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★★ Your ideas create more fun than had already existed. When you get together with a certain loved one, you naturally have a good time. Visit over an extended lunch. A friend could be quite twisted about his priorities. You won't have much luck changing them, either. Tonight: Quality time.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ You have a solid point of view. Don't let another push you in his attempt to make you do something you don't want to do! Lounge around the house, visit with family and indulge a loved one. Seriously consider a purchase for your home. Tonight: Stick around.

* * *

BORN TODAY
Actress Melissa Joan Hart (1976), actor Rick Moranis (1954), actor James Woods (1947)

Goren Bridge

WITH OMAR SHARIF & TANNAH HIRSCH

SPOT THE DEFENSE

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ A 10 8 7 5
♡ Q 6 2
◇ 5 3 2
♣ 6 4

WEST
♠ J 6
♡ A 8
◇ K J 10 6
♣ A 9 5 3 2

EAST
♠ Q 9 4 3
♡ 9 5
◇ 9 7 4
♣ J 10 8 7

SOUTH
♠ K 2
♡ K J 10 7 4 3
◇ A Q 8
♣ K Q

The bidding:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1♡	Pass	2♡	Pass
4♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Ace of ♡

Study this diagram carefully. Which spotcard do you think is the key to the defense against four hearts by South?

Note North's raise to two hearts rather than respond one spade. With a hand worth only one bid, it is wiser to raise a known five-card major voluntarily with three-card support at once rather than perhaps have to take a preference on the next round which does not promise more than a doubleton.

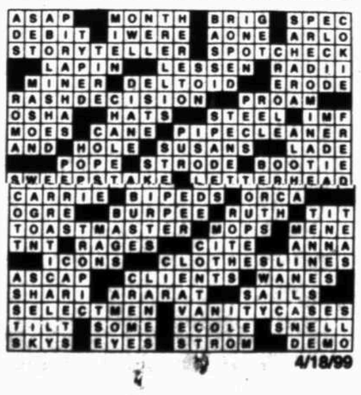
Move to the top of the class if you selected East's nine of diamonds as the crucial spot. Watch how that card proved essential to the defense.

Against four hearts West, unwilling to broach a side suit when partner was not going to produce much of value, attacked with ace of hearts and another. Declarer won in hand and went about setting up an endplay. The king of clubs was led to West's ace, and a club return put declarer back in hand with the queen. After cashing the king and ace of spades, declarer led the deuce of diamonds from the table.

If East carelessly follows low, the contract is home as the cards lie. Declarer inserts the eight and West is endplayed on winning with the ten. A club return allows declarer to ruff in dummy while discarding a diamond from hand, and a diamond is into declarer's major tenace. But if East alertly inserts the nine, declarer has no counter. Now the only hope is to take the finesse (if declarer plays low so does West). West wins and persists with diamonds, and declarer must still lose a diamond for down one.

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ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE



4/18/99



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

APRIL 18-24, 1999

SUNDAY, APRIL 18

American Airpower Heritage Museum: EXHIBITION: Internationally recognized collection of authentic World War II artifacts and memorabilia, 9600 Wright Dr., Midland International Airport, Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 12-5 p.m., call 563-1000, Admission charged. Group and student discounts available with prior reservation.

Arts Assembly of Midland: EXHIBIT: Art in the Park, features four unique sculptures on display through June at Windlands Park, 1000 W. Dengar, 687-1149. Free.

Blakemore Planetarium: SKY SHOW: Destiny in Space, 2: 30 p.m., and Sudden Impact, 4 p.m., Museum of the Southwest complex, 1705 W. Missouri, 683-2882. Admission charged. Children must be accompanied by adult.

The Brigl Collection: EXHIBIT: Selected works by William A. Brigl, by appointment, 1701 N. Garfield, 683-8445. Free.

The Ellen Noel Art Museum of the Permian Basin: CLASS: Adventures in Art for students ages 6-12, 2: 30-4: 30 p.m., one Sunday per month. Next class May 2 features a study of modern art. Tuition charged. **EXHIBIT:** Earth Spirit, bronze sculpture by Freda Tschumy, through May 30. **EXHIBIT:** ECISD Junior High Art Exhibition, final day. **EXHIBIT**: ECISD Senior High Art Exhibition and Senior High Portfolio Exhibition, April 21- May 2. Museum open Tuesday-Saturday 10: 00 a.m.-5: 00 p.m., Sunday 2: 00-5: 00 p.m. 4909 E. University, Odessa. 550-3811. Exhibits are free.

First Baptist Church: CONCERT: The Singing Men of West Texas, 6: 30 p.m., 683-0618. Free.

Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum: EXHIBIT: Light Dreams: Holography, Image and Illusion, exhibit for children, through May 2, Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri, Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 2-5 p.m. 683-2882. Free.

Gallery 1114: EXHIBIT: Annual Open Show, through May 2. Gallery hours are 1-5 p.m. Thurs.-Sun. or by appointment, 1114 N. Big Spring, 685-9944. Free.

Globe Theatre: PERFORMANCE: Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," 2: 30 p.m., 2308 Shakespeare Rd., Odessa, 915-332-1586 or 580-3177. Admission charged.

Midland College: EXHIBIT: Midland College Student Art Show, through May 14. **EXHIBIT**: Western Texas College Art Faculty, through April 23, McCormick Gallery, Allison Fine Arts Bldg., 3600 N. Garfield, Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m., call 685-4500. Free.

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA: Dancing at Lughnasa, through April 24, 2 p.m., Davis Theatre I, 2000 W. Wadley, 682-4111 or 570-4011. Admission charged.

Midland County Historical Museum: EXHIBIT: La Salle Shipwreck Excavation, 301 W. Missouri, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, 2-5 p.m., call 682-2931 or 6888947. Free.

Midland County Historical Society: HISTORIC HOME: Z. Taylor Brown-Dorsey Medallion Home, oldest restored home in Midland, 213 N. Weatherford, guided tours give fine capsule of Midland County History - open by appointment, call 682-2931. Free. Also available for rental for weddings and other special occasions.

Midland Opera Theater: PERFORMANCE: Opera in the Park: "A Retrospective: Opera in the Second Millennium," featuring Joe Dan Harper, 6: 30 p.m., Midland Center, 105 N. Main, 683-2266, box office 684-4101. Admission charged, dinner included.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBIT: Un/Familiar: Contemporary Artist Series, featuring the works of David Bates of Dallas, through April 25, Here and Now Gallery. **EXHIBIT**: 37th Annual Student Art Festival, featuring works of area school students grades 7-12 in a variety of media, through May 16, Thomas and Turner Galleries. **EXHIBIT**: Taos Founders, featuring works from the Taos Society of Artists which portray the beauty of the Southwest and its unique inhabitants, through October 17, Hogan Gallery. **EXHIBIT**: Sculpture selections from the Museum's collection, through January 2000, Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri, Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 2-5 p.m. 683-2882. Free.

Odessa College: LRC, 201 W. University, Mon.-Thurs. 7: 45 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri. 7: 45 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 2-5 p.m., call 915 335-6646. Free.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: SUNDAY RIG TOURS: tours of the modern drilling rig, 2: 30-4: 30, weather permitting, 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. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 2-5 p.m., call 683-4403. Admission charged.

The Presidential Museum: 10 a.m. -5 p.m. 622 N. Lee, Odessa, 800 862-7123. 1351. Admission charged.

Trinity School Fine Arts Department: PERFORMANCE: "South Pacific," 2 p.m., Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave., 697-3281. Admission charged.

University of Texas of the Permian Basin: Gallery hours are Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 1-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m., Third Floor Gallery, 4901 E. University, Odessa, call 552-2806. Free.

West Texas Jazz Society: CONCERT: Jazz on a Sunday, featuring PIDO with special guests, 2 p.m., Zucchi's Ristorante, 1541 John Ben Shepherd Parkway, Odessa, 563-1701 or 682-4283. Free.

White Pool House: EXHIBIT: Tuesday, 12-3 p.m., Wednesday-Saturday 10-3 p.m. 112 E. Murphy St., Odessa, 915 333-4072. Free.

MONDAY, APRIL 19

Children's Advocacy Center and Midland Rape Crisis Center: EXHIBIT: Healing Through the Arts, through April 30, The Heritage Center lobby, 500 N. Loraine, 6972479. Free.

The Haley Library and History Center: EXHIBIT AND SALE: 21st Annual Spring Art Show and Sale, through April 23. **EXHIBITS**: Permanent collections including paintings, bronzes, firearms and artifacts that exhibit pioneer settlement of the Great Southwest, spur collections, saddles from ranching pioneer families, and archival collections including photographs of turn of the century ranch life. The library houses 30,000 volumes on settlement of the region and the cattle industry. 1805 W. Indiana. Open Mon-Fri 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 682-5785. Free.

Midland RockHounds: BASEBALL: Midland's baseball team plays El Paso Diablos at home, Christensen Stadium, through April 23. Stadium is on Loop 250 at Lamesa Road near Hogan Park, 7 p.m. 683-4251. Admission charged.

TUESDAY, APRIL 20

Midland County Public Library: PRESCHOOL STORY TIME: Animals series, with stories this week featuring sheep, for ages 3 to 5. Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 10: 0010: 30 a.m., Children's Department, 301 W. Missouri, 688-8991. Free.

Midland RockHounds: **BASEBALL**: Midland's baseball team plays El Paso Diablos at home, Christensen Stadium, through April 23. Tuesday and Wednesday are "Pack the Park" Nights for Midland Chamber of Commerce. Stadium is on Loop 250 at Lamesa Road near Hogan Park, 7 p.m. 683-4251. Admission charged.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21

Midland RockHounds: BASEBALL: Midland's baseball team plays El Paso Diablos at home, Christensen Stadium, through April 23. Tuesday and Wednesday are "Pack the Park" Nights for Midland Chamber of Commerce. Stadium is on Loop 250 at Lamesa Road near Hogan Park, 7 p.m. 683-4251. Admission charged.

THURSDAY, APRIL 22

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA: Dancing at Lughnasa, through April 24, 8 p.m., Davis Theatre I, 2000 W. Wadley, 682-4111 or 570-4011. Admission charged.

Midland RockHounds: BASEBALL: Midland's baseball team plays El Paso Diablos at home, Christensen Stadium, through April 23. Stadium is on Loop 250 at Lamesa Road near Hogan Park, 7 p.m. 683-4251. Admission charged.

FRIDAY, APRIL 23

Blakemore Planetarium: SKY SHOW: Destiny in Space, 8 p.m. every Friday except holiday weekends. Star talk and telescope viewing following show, weather permitting. Museum of the Southwest complex, 1705 W. Missouri, 683-2882. Admission charged, free for Museum of the Southwest members. Children must be accompanied by adult.

Globe Theatre: PERFORMANCE: Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," 8 p.m., 2308 Shakespeare Rd., Odessa, 915-332-1586 or 580-3177. Admission charged.

Midland College Drama Department: MUSICAL COMEDY: The Fantasticks, 6: 30 p.m., Scharbauer Student Center, Roadrunner room, Midland College, 682-4111. Admission charged, dinner included.

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA: Dancing at Lughnasa, through April 24, 8 p.m., Davis Theatre I, 2000 W. Wadley, 682-4111 or 570-4011. Admission charged.

Midland RockHounds: BASEBALL: Midland's baseball team plays El Paso Diablos at home, Christensen Stadium. Stadium is on Loop 250 at Lamesa Road near Hogan Park, 7 p.m. 683-4251. Admission charged.

SATURDAY, APRIL 24

American Airpower Heritage Museum: SEMINAR: The Other Side: Growing Up in Hitler's Germany, Remembrance of War Series, 2: 30 p.m., Confederate Air Force Headquarters, 9600 Wright Drive, Midland International Airport, 563-1000.

Blakemore Planetarium: SKY SHOW: Destiny in Space, 1 p.m., and Sudden Impact, 2: 30 p.m., Museum of the Southwest complex, 1705 W. Missouri, 683-2882. Admission charged. Children must be accompanied by adult.

Globe Theatre: PERFORMANCE: Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," 8 p.m., 2308 Shakespeare Rd., Odessa, 915-332-1586 or 580-3177. Admission charged.

Midland College Drama Department: MUSICAL COMEDY: The Fantasticks, 6: 30 p.m., Scharbauer Student Center, Roadrunner room, Midland College, 682-4111. Admission charged, dinner included.

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA: Dancing at Lughnasa, final performance, 8 p.m., Davis Theatre I, 2000 W. Wadley, 682-4111 or 570-4011. Admission charged.

Midland RockHounds: BASEBALL: Midland's baseball team plays Wichita Wranglers at home, Christensen Stadium, through April 28. Stadium is on Loop 250 at Lamesa Road near Hogan Park, 7 p.m. 683-4251. 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, Midland, TX 79702; e-mail artsmid@iglobal.net; http://www.iglobal.net/arts.

PLAY: The Globe to present Shakespeare's 'Much Ado About Nothing'

(From 1F)

"We like somebody we really hate and can't admit it to ourselves. Here we see the elements come together as we wish they had."

Christina Little also was drawn to the production because of the particular comedy and the playwright.

"I wanted to do the role," said Ms. Little, who plays Beatrice. "I'd seen it in a production before. And I like to do Shakespeare. It's a very strong female role and there are not a lot of those in theater. You see a lot of strong male roles but not strong female roles.

"It's about a woman who kind of makes up her mind she's not going to get married like everybody else. She's a pretty strong willed woman, that in itself is a little bit different for that time period.

"And, she's not quite a shrew, but she does have a very quick wit and a sharp tongue and is not afraid to joke with older men like her uncle and Benedict, so she is really quite a jokester."

Jhenai Mootz as Hero also plays half of a love duo. "She's in love at first sight with Claudio (Jonathan Creel). Hero and Claudio go through such a wide range of emotion. We're teasing and tricking people into something and in the next scene I think the world's going to end. A wide range of emotions. It's really hard, but it's so much fun."

A member of the Pickwick Players of Midland Community Theatre, Miss Mootz loves the language in Shakespeare.

"It's so amazing; it's not that hard to understand," said Miss Mootz, who was in the Globe Theatre production of "Hamlet." "To see the show with actors acting it out is so different than reading it. Shakespeare was definitely meant to be seen and not read."

She appreciates the opportunity to act out the Bard's words in a theater that is an exact replica of the Globe.

"It's a wonderful feeling to work in something this stylized," said Miss Mootz, who was in MCT's production of "Carousel" earlier this year. "It's as close as we could get it to being what Shakespeare used."

She isn't the only cast member eager to act at the Globe. Michael Fields, has "always wanted to do something at the Globe. It's just an awesome theater."

The stage may be the same as the one from which Shakespeare presented his works but the setting selected by Ms. Bollman for "Much Ado About Nothing" is different.

"I have it set in Mexico, which is a very strategic placement," said Ms. Bollman, who lives in Midland and teaches junior high in the Ector County Independent School District. "Our closing week is the week before Cinco de Mayo. We're going with standard American accents. But several of the characters names like Don Pedro and Don John lend themselves to that style."

The production is sponsored in part by assistance from the Odessa Cultural Council for the Arts and Humanities. For reservations call 580-3177 or (915) 332-1586. Entertainment with a south-of-the-border flavor will be presented before each show.

Fields described "Much Ado About Nothing" as "along the lines of 'The Taming of the Shrew.'" His role, which is "one of the bigger parts" he's had, represents "a lot of line learning." The role is also challenging because, Fields said, "Playing Leanato, I have to act like a father; that's hard for a single man with no kids."

The opportunity to be someone other than who he is appeals to Gary Harding, who plays the watchman, Hugh Oatcake. He has been interested in acting since junior high school.

"Mr. Burton, my drama teacher, was real fun and kept me off the streets," said Harding, adding that it's not an acquired taste. "You don't learn to enjoy it; it just comes naturally."

The opportunity to wear different hats also appeals to Eric Solis, who plays Antonio.

"You get to be a person that you're not in real life," Solis said. "It's fun. It's an escape. It's a challenge a little, but it's basically just a lot of fun."

Although John Serna finds himself cast as "a bad guy this time — playing the Prince's illegitimate brother, Don John," his attitude is positive. "I might be bad, but I feel good."

Also in the cast are Bevin Billingsly as Margaret, Kristen Rossen as Ursula, Juan Armendariz as Don Pedro, Don Woodridge as Borachio, Michael Karr as Conrad, Allan Jeter as Dogberry, Charlotte Wornell as Verges, Jarod Arnold as George Seacoal, Brian Chapman as the Sexton, Steve Moncrief as Friar Francis and Jonathan McPhertres as the messenger and the first watchman.

Arnold, who plays the leader of the watch, said of his role, "I'm one of three guys assigned to protect the place that night, but we're not real good at it, and normally we're not all right in the head. It's great, and it's fun."

He called Shakespeare "intriguing."

"Much Ado About Nothing" is a first for McPhertres, who has been in productions at Ector County High School and Odessa College.

"I've never really seen any of his plays, but I like this one," McPhertres said. "It's funny. It's a lot different than the other plays I've done. It's interesting to learn a new way to do plays."

"Much Ado About Nothing" is one of Shakespeare's "most believable comedies," Ms. Bollman said, "So many of his comedies have disguise or some other element that really causes you to have to suspend your disbelief, and this one does not have any of those elements.

"Every single character is absolutely believable. Every story line is balanced and fits very nicely together. The script is not weighted in one direction or the other. Every character is woven tightly into it — no loose ends."

Georgia Temple is the Arts & Entertainment writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

DINNER: MC to present musical 'The Fantasticks'

(From 1F)

who, like Swanson, is a MC student. "My major is theater and dance, but I've been dancing longer than I've been acting." She also is making her debut as a choreographer.

"I'm having a really good time with it because dancing' s my thing," Miss Sickler said. "And I've never been in a dinner theater situation, so I'm looking forward to that. I'm just kind of going with the flow."

Fellow student Josh Black from Tennessee spent all of his time in high school singing. But he never came across this musical.

"It is a wonderful show," Black said. "Just taking it at surface value even, it's a pleasant story, but looking deeper than that at the many levels of love and life it contains just makes it more phenomenal."

The auditions, which were open, did infect Jamelyn Swinney with a case of stage fright.

"Singing was the hardest part," Miss Swinney said. "I do sing. I sing to myself in my car. I've never sang in a choir. A lot of my friends just told me I had a good voice, and I thought, 'I'm just going to tryout for the fun of it.' But I had the biggest case of stage fright. I was shaking. I was walking up the stairs, and I felt like my legs each weighed 200 pounds. I don't put myself out on that limb usually to get critiqued, and I did so."

Auditioning made a difference in Miss Swinney's life. "It helped me tremendously out of my stage fright. Now, I' m very open and up for critiquing. When you get out of your comfort zone, you get real stiffed up. But when you learn to cope with your new comfort zone, it just gets easier and easier everyday."

Although Andrew Murphy, a senior at Midland Classical Academy, called himself "not a talented singer," he convinced himself his friends were telling him the truth when they told him he would do "fine.

"I had two friends who were in the play, and they sing well. I don't think I really believed them, I just didn't want to make myself nervous so I just fooled myself into believing them."

His auditioning for "The Fantasticks" was fueled by his desire to pursue acting, Murphy said. "I'm trying to get more into acting and learn the art of acting. I figured if I was in a musical, it would make me learn more than a regular play."

MC student Trey Mitchel, who is majoring in advertising and film, said he doesn't sing, not at all. He was wanting to "walk out" before he had to sing.

"I didn't want to sing before everybody," Mitchel said. But, he did what he didn't want to do. "Me and my friend, Andrew, we got like one singing part, and that's it, and it's a good thing."

Eric Uresti, a student at Lee High School, also sought more stage experience when he went to the auditions.

"I had been in two previous musicals," Uresti said. "I thought I needed to have more experience in musical theater."

He finds working with college students challenging. "They pretty much accept me just for who I am. They don't really care about the age difference or the educational level I'm in right now."

Silence represents his greatest challenge. "I don't have any lines. I'm not supposed to be talking because I'm the mute. I have to focus. I'm very talkative."

Most of the cast are students in David Allen's film class, except Gavin Frantz, who also teaches at MC.

"I'm the punishment Dr. Allen receives for having open auditions," said Frantz. He laughed.

"The Fantasticks" marks the first time Frantz, who plays Matt's father, Hucklebee, a practitioner of reverse psychology, has been onstage since high school.

"It was time for me to start again," Frantz said. "My kids have grown and flown. It was time to do something for me, have a little fun, and nothing is more fun than musical theater."

"The Fantasticks" will be presented in Scharbauer Center, MC campus, Friday and Saturday. Diner is at 6:30 p.m. No separate theater tickets will be sold. Tickets are $18 for the general public and $13 for students and children and $7 for MC students. Reservations may be made by calling Midland Community Theatre, 682-4111.

Lyricist Tom Jones and composer Harvey Schmidt wrote a charming, intimate musical about a boy and a girl who are in love because they think their parents disapprove of the romance. The story, based upon "Les Romantiques" by Edmond Rostand, continues to charm audiences with its story of young lovers and its musical score which includes "Try to Remember."

Allen, who is directing, selected this musical because "it's a classic show. Next year's going to be its 40th anniversary. It's been running off Broadway since 1960 and is the longest running musical in American history.

"The parts are well suited for college students and it lent itself to being done in the dinner theater format that we chose to do this semester. It gives the actors experience in a kind of theater that was popular for a while and sort of died out and seems to be coming back."

Georgia Temple is the Arts & Entertainment writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

Midland Community Theatre
presents



at the Yucca Theatre.

Directed by Timothy Jebsen

Gala Performance, ***Thursday, May 6th****, Tickets $15*
Public Performance, ***Friday, May 7th****, Tickets $10*

Curtain 8:00 p.m.

Tickets on sale now!

682-4111 or 570-4011

These performances are fundraisers to send MCT's production of ***Nunsense Jamboree*** to Midland's sister city, New Amsterdam, Guyana, this summer. Proceeds from the touring show in Guyana will benefit the Guyana Red Cross.

DANCING AT LUGHNASA

Opening Night Party sponsored and catered by H-E-B



Co-Produced by Norwest Bank

April 9-24, 1999

682-4111 or 570-4011

Midland Community Theatre
2000 West Wadley, Midland, TX 79705

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MIDLAND MARKETPLACE

A Special Event To Benefit The
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY'S
1999 ROUND UP

FEATURING 25 UNIQUE SHOPS UNDER ONE ROOF
Friday, April 23rd and Saturday April 24th
10 A.M. - 6 P.M. Daily
The Old Howard Hodge Theatre
(New Location For The Downtown Lions Club)
200 Plaza (Behind The Village Shopping Center)
$2.00 Donation Admission At The Door
Children Under 12 Free
Silent Auction • Bake Sale

Friday April 23rd & Saturday April 24th

ROUND UP
BENEFITING AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

10 AM - 6PM Daily

$2.00 Donation Admission At Door

(Children under 12 Free)

Gifts for everyone on your list for graduation, weddings, Mother's Day OR just shop for yourself!

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Midland-Odessa Symphony & Choral
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✔ The Week Ahead

Arts and Entertainment opportunities in the Permian Basin April 18-24

Sunday, April 18

Jazz on a Sunday

West Texas Jazz Society presents Jazz on a Sunday with special guest Pido, 2 p.m. today at Zucchi's Ristorante, located at 1542 J.B.S. Parkway in Odessa.

For information call 563-1701 or 682-4283.

Performance set

The Midland Opera Theater will presents "Opera in the Park" at 6:30 p.m. today April 18 at Midland Center. The performances will feature the Midland professional debut of Joe Dan Harper.

Tickets are available at box office by calling 684-4101 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Admission includes dinner.

Exhibit set

"Healing Through the Arts" exhibit, sponsored by the Children's Advocacy Center of Midland and the Midland Rape Crisis Center, will be shown through April 30 at The Heritage Center lobby, 500 N. Loraine.

Artists are limited to two entries. Accepted media include ceramics, sculpture, glass, drawing, graphics, painting, fibers, photography, mixed media, poetry and writing. Art, not claimed n May 1, will be stored at the artist's expense.

Those submitting work are invited to include a brief statement concerning the pieces and what each represents. Statements need to be 200 words or less. A statement is not mandatory.

For more information contact Nancy Henderson, 697-2479, or e-mail cronezone@lx.net.

Live entertainment

The Press Box Sports Cafe, 3303 N. Midkiff Rd., features live entertainment weekends and some Thursdays. Show time is 8:30 p.m. weekdays and 9:30 p.m. weekends unless noted otherwise.

Porn from Alpine, April 22; Traffic Jam, April 23 and 24; and Oil Pan Jack, April 30 and May 1.

Art exhibitions

The Ector County Independent School District and Senior High School Art Departments present their annual art exhibitions, which will be hosted by the Ellen Noel Art Museum of the Permian Basin.

The junior high art exhibition is on display at the museum through today.

The senior high art exhibition and senior high portfolio exhibition will be on display at the museum Wednesday through May 2. A reception and award ceremony for the senior high exhibitions will be held 2:30-3:30 p.m. April 25, with the awards ceremony taking place at 3 p.m.

Also on display is Earth Spirit, a bronze sculpture by Freda Tschumy. Exhibition dates are through May 30.

For information call the museum at 550-3811.

Photos displayed

Midland Community Theatre will display Timothy Hutchton's photography through Saturday, during the production of "Dancing at Lughnasa."

Entries accepted

Gallery 1114, located at 1114 N. Big Spring St., is accepting entries for its annual Open Show, which is open to anyone in West Texas. Paintings, drawings, photography, sculpture and music entries are accepted.

All work will be displayed and must remain for the duration of the show. The show will continue through May 2.

Paintings shown

Midlander Nelda Cooper is exhibiting her paintings this month at Midland American Bank.

Ms. Cooper is a member of Midland Arts Association and the Midland Palette Club.

Works displayed

Works by the Western Texas College Art Faculty are on display through April 23 at the McCormick Gallery in the Allison Fine Arts Building on the Midland College campus.

Gallery hours are 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday; and 1 p.m.-5p.m. Sunday.

Monday, April 19

Live entertainment

ODESSA — Live entertainment starts at 9 p.m. every Monday through Saturday at Chelsea Street Pub, located in Music City Mall in Odessa. No cover charge. Please use outside entrance after mall hours.

Tuesday, April 20

Works featured

"Dos Lunas," an exhibit of paintings prepared by the Dos Lunas Gallery of Taos, N.M., and featuring the works of Marvin Moon, Gregory Moon, Sam Yeates and Bob Renwick, will be on display through April 26 at the Midland Woman's Club on E. Wadley St. Marvin Moon will be present 2-5 p.m., April 18 to meet with visitors.

Visitors are asked to call ahead to the Woman's Club, 684-6811, for information concerning specific viewing times.

Thursday, April 22

Podunk to perform

ABILENE—Podunk will perform at the McMurry University Radford Auditorium, corner of Sales and South 14th at 7:30 p.m., April 22. Tickets are $10. For information call (915) 793-4801.

Upcoming in Midland/Odessa

Art show set

The Heritage Reunion Art Show, a Salute to West Texas Artists will be held 6:30 p.m. May 1 at the Scarborough/Lineberry House, 802 South Main.

Diamond M. Chuck Wagon Gang will cater the meal. Entertainment will be provided by Ricky Boen and Texas Mud. Aslo Don and Glenda Group will perform.

Foxworthy performs

Jeff Foxworthy with special guest Ron White will perform May 7 at 8 p.m. at Chaparral Center.

Tickets are on sale at CD Warehouse/Midland, Endless Horizons/Odessa, Sound Decision/Big Spring, Dan's Music & Video/Pecos, Wakked out World/Andrews.

Tickets are $22.50 and may be charged by phone by calling (800) 462-7979.

White to perform

Bryan White, known for his hit singles, "I'm Not Supposed To Love You Anymore," "Sittin' On Go," and "That's Another Song," will perform May 8 at 9:30 p.m. at the Confederate Air Force Hanger. This show is free.

Performance set

Midland/Odessa Hispanic Festival "Superstars of Tejano" will perform at Twin Cities Speedway.

Tickets are available at Lechuga's Video, Endless Horizons, Bajito Body Shop, CD Warehouse, La Tropicana Records, J&L One Stop, Dans Music, and Casa Madrid. Tickets may be purchased by phone by calling 1-800-462-7979.

For commercial booth information call 580-8112 or 567-9999.

Show presented

Midland Community Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley will have a gala performance of Nunsense Jamboree May 6 at 8 p.m. and a public performance May 7 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $15 for the gala performance and $10 for the public performance.

Paintings displayed

The Garden Room at Midland Country Club will display oil paintings by Ginger Witte through June.

Ms. Witte is a multi-media artist and children's art teacher at Paint and Palette. She has exhibited at Celebration of the Arts, Septemberfest, Cole Theater, and has been juried into many Midland Arts Association shows held at the Museum of the Southwest and Midland College.

For information call 687-0908.

USO show

Victory on Stage, a re-creation of a USO show will perform at the Yucca Theater, 208 North Colorado, with dinner served by Murray and the Frenchman May 1, starting at 7:30 p.m. and curtain time at 8 p.m. For reservations call 683-1933.

Performance set

Cadillac Voodoo Choir with perform at The Press Box, located at 3303 N. Midkiff Suite 160, May 6-7. Show time is 8:30 p.m. weekdays and 9:30 p.m. weekends unless noted otherwise. For information call 689-9966.

T-shirts available

Celebration of the Arts T-shirts are available at H-E-B in Midland and Odessa now through May 14.

Each T-shirt has an individual number which might win two round-trip tickets on American Airlines, tickets to movies, theatre, symphony, or the Ricochet street concert, dinner for two, flowers and candy, gift certificates and more.

Winners will be announced on KWES-TV every Friday night during the 10 p.m. news. The two final drawings are May 15 and 16 at Celebration of the Arts downtown Midland.

For information call 687-1149.

Jazz Party

The 1999 West Texas Jazz Party will be May 20-22 at the Midland Hilton. Featured will be 19 world-famous jazz musicians during three evening jam sessions.

Reserved seat patron tickets for the three-night event are $150 per seat for society members and $175 per seat for non-members. For more information contact (915) 362-1191, 333-1051 or (800) 458-2878.

Jazz event

The West Texas Jazz Society will present Collaboration, The WTJS West Texas Jazz Party, by combining the 33rd Annual Jazz Party and the 18th Annual Midland Jazz Classic. The event is set for 8 p.m.-midnight May 20-22 at the Midland Hilton.

Reserved patron seating for WTJS members will be $150 per seat, and $175 per seat for non-members. Mail checks to The West Texas Jazz Society, 6417 Desoto, Odessa, 79762, or call 800-458-2878 for more information. For room reservations contact the Midland Hilton, (800) 722-6131

This event is made possible in part through support from Abell-Hanger Foundation and Continental Airlines.

Series of events

Midland College will have a series of events April 29 and will highlight the artistic achievements of Midland College students. The events will be in the Allison Fine Arts Building. All events are free and open to the public.

The events are: Annual creative writing contest awards, 6:15 p.m. in the Wagner and Brown Auditorium; opening of the student art show, 6:30 p.m. in McCormick Gallery; mural dedication 7 p.m. in the choir room; Chaparral Singers in concert, 8 p.m. in the Wagner and Brown Auditorium.

For more information call 685-4624.

Upcoming Outside Midland/Odessa

Workshop set

DALLAS—Randy Brodnax of Dallas will have a throwing, firing, and glazing workshop April 30. This workshop includes new information, demonstrations, slide shows and lecture.

For information call (806) 745-6018.

'Rent' premiere

FT. WORTH—Casa Manana's presentation of "Rent" makes its Fort Worth premiere at the Bass Performance Hall through May 30. The performance times are Tuesday through Friday 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., and Sunday 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $20 and are available at the Bass Performance Hall box office the day of the performance. For general ticket information, contact TicketMaster at metro (972) 647-5700.

Competition set

SAN ANGELO—San Angelo Cultural Affairs Council is calling all bands and solo artists to compete in the Harvey Herbert Blues Competition. Final rounds for the competition will be held June 18 at the Riverstage. This competition is free to the public as a Fiesta del Concho Special Event.

Festival planned

NAPLES — The 61st Watermelon Festival is planned for July 31 in Naples, with the rodeo set for July 29-31.

Art and craft booth rentals are available; call (903) 897-5516.

For more information for all events can, call (903) 897-2037.

Competition

Texas Fine Arts Association announces The New American Talent, the fifteenth exhibition, a national all-media competition. Entry deadline is May 21.

For entry information call (512) 453-5312.

UTPB: Students' plays to be presented

(From 1F)

One such newcomer is Spanish major, Rosemary Johnson, 28.

"Trying to learn where to stand and the body movement has been the hardest part so far," Ms. Johnson said. "It is a different experience. We have to pretend to be different people, who are playing parts that are like ourselves."

Ms. Johnson said that although it has been tough, she is having a good time and enjoys being around the cast.

Fellow cast member and junior chemistry major, Jesus Chaves, 24, said he is taking advantage of the therapeutic benefits of the theater.

"I choose to be in the play as a stress release ... to release energy," Chaves said. "I think it will turn out good. I've been having fun, lots and lots of fun."

One of the behind-the-senses people is Peter Himmelberg who teaches at DeZavala Elementary School in Midland. A longtime theatergoer, he said that his eyes have now been open to the meticulous work that goes into breathing life into words on a page.

"I am working on my master's in reading," Himmelberg said. "I am a taking this course so I can teach my sixth-graders how to put on plays. I am an art teacher, but there are different kinds of art. If the kids want to do performing art, that is fine.

"We have done three plays at DeZavala and I am working on a dance group with one of my colleagues in class helping me coordinate the thing.

"I now know what is required to make these things come off," Himmelberg said. "When you look at the finished product you don't see the work that went into it.

"A sculpture, a painting, a play, they are all lots of hard work. Look at the directors. The way they shape the scene and move the actors is very sculpture-able."

Along with the first-time playwrights, some students, like English major Ms. Bowden, 20, are playing the role of first-time directors.

"I thought it would be a lot easier," Ms. Bowden said. "I'm a little nervous that the play could be better or that I will mess up. Like, if there is something that is not as good as it could have been and it is my fault. It's a lot of fun, but it is also a lot of work. I just want to do a good job."

Ms. Watson said she has been very happy with the eagerness of students outside of her class, to be in the plays.

"Students are soliciting the participation of other students and I think their enthusiasm is what is selling the idea," Ms. Watson said. "In the past it has been hard to get a lot of students involved. Here, instead of teachers or directors, we have students bringing other students."

The five plays are "Goin to Texas", written and directed by Liz Weaver; "The Roommate", written by Ms. Harper; directed by Ms. Bowden; "Mile Marker 227" written and directed by James Green; "Grapes of Laugh" written by Galvez and directed by Shawn Watson and "Spiritual Retreat" written by Angel Harper and directed by A.J. Burrows.

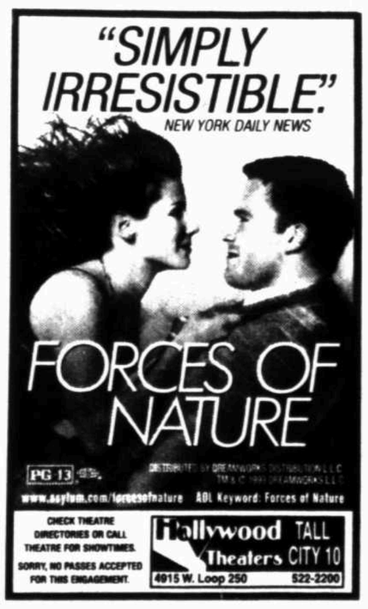
In addition to writing, Ms. Harper and Galvez also are starring in plays, along with Jennifer Fitts, Janice Begley, Ray Kunkel, John Rogers, Rebecca Kunkel, Debbie Vandore, Jessica Ortiz, Michael Kearns, Debra Martin, Jonathan Bodey, Richard Reyes, Chaves, Saul Pardo, Ms. Johnson, Mike Guerrero, Stevan Gajic and Leighanna Price.

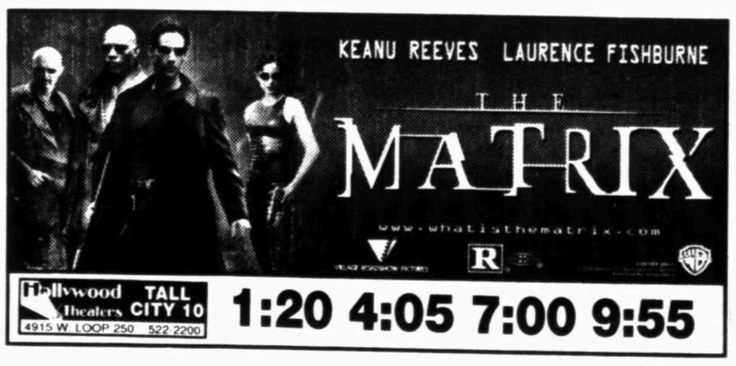
For more information, call Ms. Watson at 552-2295.

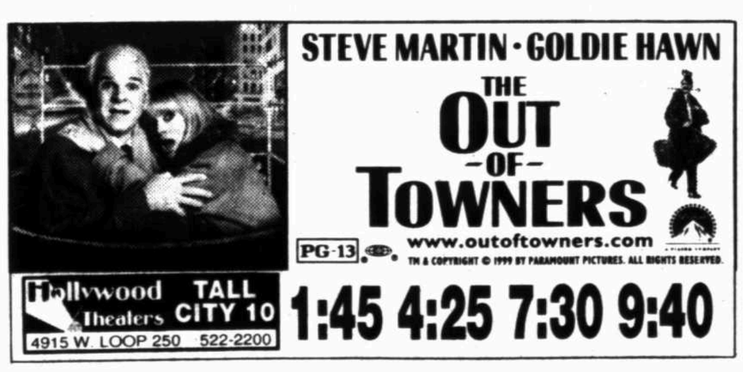
Richard Acosta is a staff writer for the Reporter-Telegram.



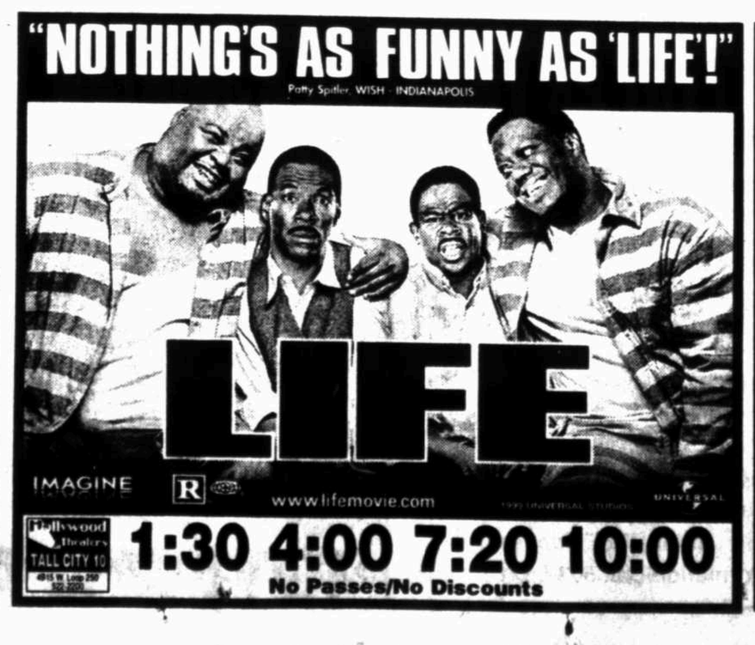










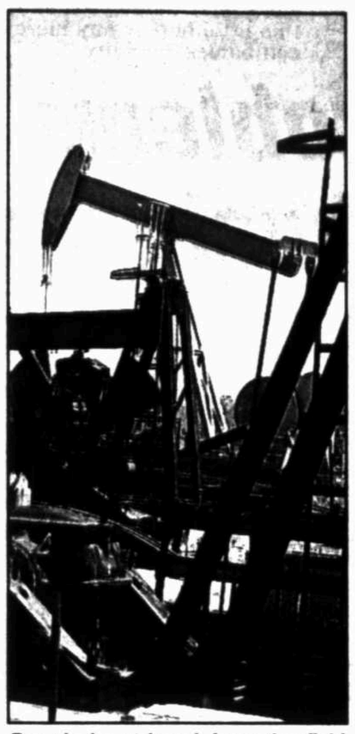




PERMIAN BASIN
OIL & GAS REPORT

SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1999 — SERVING WEST TEXAS AND NEW MEXICO

BASIN BRIEFS



Pumpjacks stripped from the field, stand ready to go back with improving oil prices.

See Oil Prices /4

UTI consolidates

UTI Energy has announced the consolidation of its Permian Basin operating units into a single company. The consolidation combines Peterson, FWA and JSM and those rigs formerly operated by Cougar Drilling Co. into a new company which will be named FWA Peterson Drilling, a UTI Company.

The new company will be headed by Ray Peterson, general manager, Don Laxton and Leroy Peterson will become vice presidents and Ron Smith will be Contracts Manager. Drilling superintendents will be Allen Casteel, Wayne Osborn and Roy Shirley. FWA Peterson will operate 38 rigs, rated from 8,000 to 26,000.

New hourly services

HOUSTON (PRNewswire) — Reliant Energy Gas Transmission Company is introducing a new hourly service to meet the load swing and peaking needs of the power generation industry and other customers with demand requirements that vary dramatically in the course of a day. The company filed a new Rate Schedule Hourly Firm Transportation (HFT) with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission April 12 with a proposed effective date of June 1, 1999.

"The demand for new electric generation today is increasingly being met with peaking units which must respond instantly to the changing demands of customers," said Dale C. Earwood, president and chief operating officer of Reliant Energy Interstate Pipelines. "Our new hourly service is designed to allow power generators and other customers to better match the pipeline capacity they reserve with the service they need as their load requirements vary throughout the day."

Under the terms of the Rate Schedule HFT, pipeline customers will enter into electronic transportation service agreements on-line with Reliant Energy (NYSE: REI) for terms as short as one hour. For service agreements of longer duration under this rate schedule, a shipper will be able to set its hourly contract demand for each hour of service and nominate hourly under those agreements.

"The FERC has initiated a number of changes in natural gas transportation to ensure that pipeline services keep pace with the changing needs of the rapidly deregulating power generation industry," explained Earwood. "Reliant Energy has the capacity, access to supplies and the capability to meet the demands of this emerging industry. Our new hourly service demonstrates our commitment and leadership in providing services to this industry."

See Reliant Energy /8

Rig Count 6
Wildcats 4
Development Wells 4
Completions 5

Dealing with low oil prices

Oil producers say industry not yet out of trouble

By DAN PILLER

FORT WORTH — The bluebonnets are in bloom, baseball season is back, and energy prices have moved up about 40 percent since midwinter.

But Texas oil producers, who saw daily posted prices drop below $8 per barrel during a grim winter, are still seeing the glass as half-empty.

"We may be seeing some light at the end of the tunnel," said John Pinkerton, chief executive of Range Resources of Fort Worth. "But we're still in the tunnel."

What bothers Texas drillers are daily reports in their newspapers and on television that tell of $17-per-barrel futures prices, a level tantalizingly close to the $18 price that oil producers say they need to justify bigger exploration and drilling budgets.

The trouble is, Texas oil producers aren't getting the $17 that traders are paying on the New York Mercantile Exchange for futures contracts. They are getting the "posted," or wellhead cash price, which is around $14. The posted price is cash that refiners and transporters pay producers for oil right out of the ground.

That's better than the $8-$9 per barrel they were getting in December and January, but doesn't justify a flurry of orders for drilling rigs.

"We don't have to shut down the doors of the industry at $14, but clearly there isn't enough spread to justify expansion," said Pinkerton, whose company is among many that reduced their work forces this year because of declining prices and profits.

> **"We don't have to shut down the doors of the industry at $14, but clearly there isn't enough spread to justify expansion.**
>
> John Pinkerton, Chief Executive, Range Resources

Energy price analysts say they believe that the posted prices will rise gradually this year, to about $16 per barrel by summer and maybe to as high as $20 per barrel by later in the year.

Larry Goldstein, analyst with the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation in New York, noted that while the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries has had difficulties in enforcing production quotas, it has reduced the flow of oil. That in turn has pushed prices higher.

"OPEC took 2 million barrels (out of 27 million barrels of production daily) out of production, and now is working on another 2 million barrels," Goldstein said. "They wanted to cut more, but the point is that they have reduced output and the market will feel it."

Combine that with a decline in U.S. production and flat demand, particularly in Europe and in Asia, and the scenario is set for oil to return to near $20 by the year's end, Goldstein said.

Unfortunately for producers, Goldstein said, OPEC members have spare drilling capacity, and as prices rise, they will inevitably drill more to earn cash.

"You won't see $24 per barrel oil. In fact, by the end of this year, prices may be declining again, although they won't go down to $12 like before," he said.

See OIL/2

Midland Company develops new technology for mud logging business

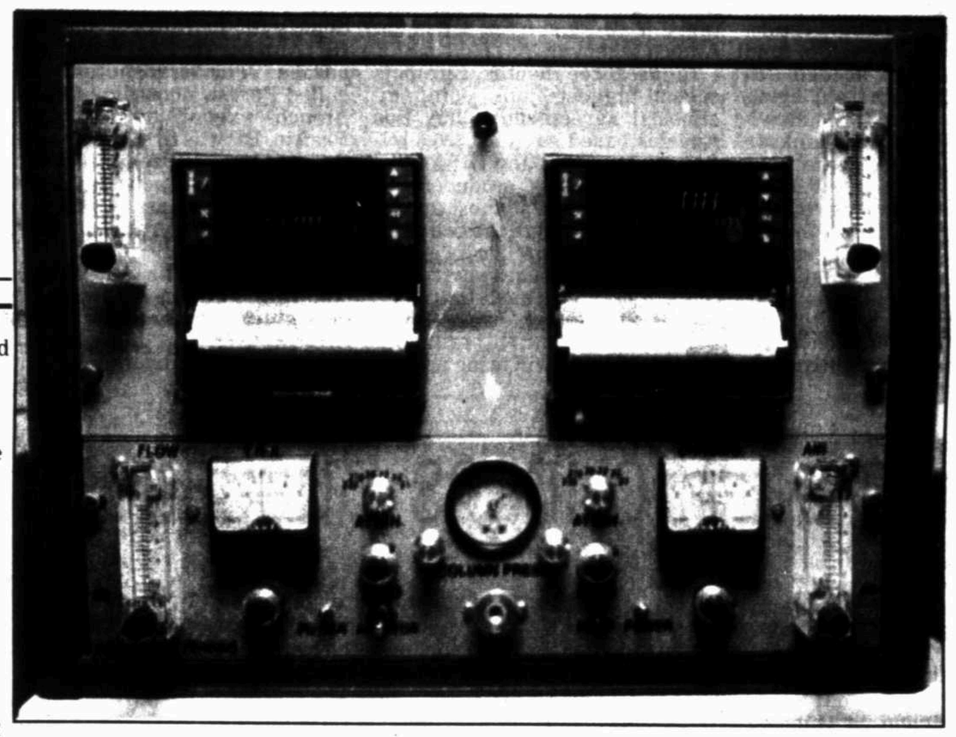
By John Paul Pitts
Oil Editor

As the oil industry heads into a new millinneum Permian Basin Instruments Inc. of Midland says it has now developed 21st Century technology for the mud logging business.

John Richards, president of the company, which builds, and repairs mud logging equipment, said he his company has developed more sensitive solid state equipment, replacing the older Johnson-Williams technology developed for the mining industry in the thirties and forties.

"Our new technology, for which we have applied for a patent, is capable of measuring minute amounts of gas in formations at well sites or from pipeline leaks, giving it more than a mud logging application," said Richards. It is also capable of measuring high volumes of gas. Richards says the equipment may be used in environmental assessment work to detect leaks at the well site, or used a mobil gas detectors by pipelines. "Small leaks can be detected by driving along the right of way," said Richards. "No other company has equipment this sensitive."

See TECHNOLOGY/ 2



New solid state mudlogging equipment developed by Permian Basin Instruments, are interfaced to an Autolog mudlogging computer system to provide trouble free interpretation of hydrocarbon shows.

Ring Star Energy acquires Permian Basin property

By Erica Garibay
Staff Reporter

Rising Star Energy has substantially increased its position in the Permian Basin with the purchase of a $42 million Sonat package.

Ring Star Energy, L.L.C. purchased the Basin properties from Sonat Exploration Co. on April 1, 1999 in a sealed bid sale conducted by Sonat.

The package is made up of 140 producing wells in three field areas located in West Texas and Eastern New Mexico. "We expect to do infield and extension drilling in all three areas," Mike Grimm, President of Ring Star Energy said.

He said Poker Lake Fields, located in Lea and Eddie Co. is one of the fields included in the package. Gas wells are also located in the Hunt-Baggett and Ozona Field in Crockett Co. and Petrol Field in Pecos Co., Texas. Grimm added that the new fields "mesh in geophysically" with the company's existing properties in the Permian Basin.

"The reserves purchased are comprised of 83% natural gas and 17% oil, and enhance our growing reserve base," said Zane Arrott, Chief Operating Officer of Rising Star Energy. "These reserves were targeted due to the mix of long-lived natural gas reserves and the strategic fit without existing assets in the Permian Basin," added Arrott. He said the company was continuing to evaluate other acquisitions in the Basin.

Grimm said a consideration for acquiring Permian Basin properties, even during a period of low oil prices is because the properties "generally have a long-life reserve base in both oil and gas."

Said Grimm: "We think their continuing enhancements and technology enables us to capitalize in mature growth."

It is an "outstanding time" to buy Permian Basin property Grimm said, noting that Ring Star Energy has purchased 150 wells in the last 90 days. The acquisition follows the Ring Star Energy purchase of $69 million worth of Permian Basin properties from Altura, LTD in December of 1998. The company's total daily net production jumps to 2300 BOPD and 26 MMCFPD after the Sonat gain.

Ring Star Energy, L.L.C. is a privately owned exploration and production company that was formed by former Placid Oil Company employees and the Oklahoma Publishing Company (OPUBCO), in early 1995. Rising Star specializes in developing its own drilling opportunities with an emphasis on horizontal drilling and 3D seismic acquisition, and currently owns an interest in approximately 300,000 acres in six large stratigraphic plays in West Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, West Virginia and New York.

JOHN PAUL PITTS

Reflections on Oil Report communications

Is a riff developing in IPAA ranks? — The Committee to Save Domestic Oil (SDO), which is in the process of raising funds and support to file an anti-dumping petition with the Department of Commerce, claiming that unfair trade practices of foreign, low-cost producers has injured domestic oil and gas producers. So far SDO has gathered the endorsements of 19 state and regional oil and gas associations and nearly $300,000 for preliminary legal research and filings.

But, now it claims the Independent Petroleum Association of America (IPAA), the largest of all the associations is trying to stall the movement by refusing to poll its members on the critical issue.

"I am in disbelief that an organization claiming to represent 8,000 independent oil and gas producers cannot readily acknowledge their producers have been harmed by low priced oil imports," said Harold Hamm, a spokesman for SDO.



Pitts

Hamm, an independent from Enid, Oklahoma, claims that IPAA foot dragging at this point is tantamount to IPAA taking a position in opposition to the issue. In harsh words aimed at IPAA Chairman George Yates, Hamm said Yates refusal to poll members, may be the result of "non-indendent influences."

If not nipped, I fear this could create a substantial riff in the ranks of IPAA.

***

WHY NOT SUE U.S.? - In other lawsuit action, Royce Howard, in a letter to the editor of the Reporter-Telegram, asks: "If illegal price fixing and dumping upon our market of so-called cheap oil has put us out of the domestic oil business, should someone be held liable and accountable?"

Howard said the federal government is liable and everyone who went bankrupt in 1986 as a result of federally approved low oil prices should join in a class action lawsuit for recovery of damages. He claims that the broken families, broken health and thousands of broken businesses of the 1980s were the direct result of U.S. government policy of 1986, and that the Clinton pursuing the same policy today.

"Our government should protect our domestic oil industry as if it were a precious inheritance, because it is," said Howard. The president of a foreign national oil company once told me: "I do not understand America's lack of respect and appreciation of its oil industry. In my country the petroleum industry, which provides fuel for travel and energy for all other reasons is well-respected."

***

Much Appreciated — One reader who has learned to appreciate the oil industry is Sharleen Rhoads. She writes me: "Not until I moved to Midland, did I learn how valuable the American oil industry is, and especially the Permian Basin." Rhoads said she was now versed on the dangers of being held hostage by the Middle East and their ability to turn energy off and on to make America.

See PITTS / 2

OIL: *150,000 Texans now work for oil and gas industry*

(From 1)

Any breather for producers would be welcome. Bill Stevens of the West Central Oil & Gas Association in Abilene said that the recent run-up in prices has "generated some activity."

"People have a little cash to do some workover and maintenance on wells," he said.

Stevens said "the rule of thumb is that we need crude prices — posted, that is — at $15 before people will feel comfortable putting money into drilling and exploration."

Meanwhile, the energy industry in Texas continues to contract. The Texas Workforce Commission reports that in February, the last month for which figures have been compiled, 150,100 Texans worked directly for the oil and gas industry. That was down from a high of 162,400 in December 1997, just as oil prices were tipping from their average of $20-$22 per barrel.

Texas' rig count has been cut almost in half from a high of 1,000 in September, 1997.

The job losses are felt in cities and in the fields. Halliburton Energy Services said last month that it will close its Fort Worth plant that made wireline equipment. That will cost the city about 400 jobs, although some of the workers will be offered positions in Houston and elsewhere.

The Halliburton announcement was the latest cutback, after the news that Union Pacific Resources Group would reduce its downtown Fort Worth work force by at least 140.

Stevens said the job loss figures are understated.

"Many of the people who used to work in the oilfields as contractors have found other work, in construction or cattle tending or the like," he said. "Because they don't file for unemployment compensation, they aren't counted as jobless. But they are lost to the industry and we worry that we won't get them back."

Stevens said that among producers, the survivors of the late 1980s energy bust emerged as better capitalized, leaner and better operators. For that reason, most are likely to ride out the current downturn.

"We aren't seeing a lot of bankrutpcies and liquidations now, and that's kind of surprising," Stevens said. "Most are able to hunker down and wait for better times."

Pinkerton, who has built a New York Stock Exchange company during the past 10 years, said that the recent price slump has been "incredibly debilitating" to the industry.

He said the much-heralded jump in stock prices, which followed the most recent OPEC announcement in late March, won't put any more money in producers' cash flow.

"You've seen some improvement in our stocks, although most are still trading at or near the 52-week low," Pinkerton said. "But you aren't seeing new issues of stock or IPOs, so you can't count this little blip as any increase in companies' liquidity."

TECHNOLOGY: *Solid state mud logging equipment tested on wildcat projects*

(From 1)

He said the new solid state units, which are resistant to H2S and polymer muds, replace the hot wire technology, which has long been a much utilized technology, and improves upon the performace of gas chromatographs, providing a component break down of the gas stream. The solid state sensors, he notes, are not flow sensitive and will not drift. The systems can be programmed for helium, CO2 or methane and allows for high and low alarms.

Richards said the old technology relied upon transformers, potentiometers and chokes, while the new technology relies on solid state sensors. It will, however, provide the same total units or parts per million of gas, and comes equipped with its own power supply.

The solid state mud logging equipment has been in the works for three years, off the drawing board for eight months and has been tested on four wildcat projects in Pecos County. Geonatural Resources of Dallas said it was impressed with the performance of the PBI Series 2000 Gas Analysis System.

Pitts sums up problems in domestic oil business

(From 1)

In my view this sums up the source of problems for domestic oil. It's a simple lack of appreciation. The same thing happens in families when a husband does not appreciate his wife or vice versa — upheavel.

***

Impact — John S. Herold sends us a briefing on his 32nd Annual Reserve Replacement Cost Analysis. According to the survey, in 1998 capital expenditures were off 6 percent; domestic oil reserves were down 5 percent, while natural gas reserves were down only 1 percent. Production revenues dropped 25 percent, and upstream income after taxes was down 6 percent. Reserve replacement costs jumped 68 percent and finding and development costs skyrocketed 97 percent.

Domestic expenditures were off only 6 percent? That's almost like saying nothing happened, because of low oil prices. It's contrary to the news we got of 50 percent budget slashes.

BP's Browne was ready when ARCO's Bowlin said 'Sell'

London (Bloomberg) — By late November, Atlantic Richfield Co. Chairman Mike Bowlin was fighting oil prices at a 12-year low near $11 a barrel and a share price for the No. 8 U.S. oil company that had fallen 23 percent in a year.

Bowlin decided Arco couldn't stay independent without prospects oil prices would return to $18 to $20, high enough to fund the investments needed to improve production from aging Alaskan North Slope fields. Bowlin called two investment banks to find a partner that could help.

In January, he contacted BP Amoco Plc Chief Executive John P. Browne and offered to sell Arco to the oil company best able to squeeze costs in Alaska by combining production units.

"Arco is geared for $18 oil," said Frederick Leuffer, senior managing director at Bear Stearn & Co. "Its future will be brighter as part of BP Amoco."

Browne, fresh from the $62 billion acquisition of Amoco Co. of the U.S. last year, said he was "surprised" by Bowlin's call. Browne moved fast, enlisting Morgan Stanley Dean Witter & Co. to play the lead investment banking role that J.P. Morgan & Co. had in the Amoco takeover.

In just three months, Europe's second-biggest oil company clinched agreement to buy Los Angeles-based Arco for $26.6 billion in stock, making BP Amoco the biggest U.S. oil producer.

The deal's logic is most apparent in Alaska, where the two companies are the top producers. A combined operation can save 80 cents to 90 cents a barrel, Browne said at a news conference. That works out to about $263 million a year. Other cuts will bring pre-tax savings to $1 billion a year, Browne said.

In addition to shaving costs in Alaska, the buyout fills two gaps in Browne's expanding empire: gasoline sales on the U.S. West Coast and global prospects for greater natural gas production.

Like virtually all large transactions with investment bankers, BP Amoco-Arco involved code names. The transaction was called Forest, according to a BP Amoco executive, and later Prairie. BP was first code-named Oak and later Maize. Arco, which used Goldman, Sachs & Co. and Salomon Smith Barney as investment bankers, was dubbed Acorn and later Wheat.

Browne said he and Bowlin started negotiating with each other right after Bowlin's call to Browne. They met in London and Los Angeles, and by mid-January BP had called in its lawyers, said Byron Grote, BP Amoco executive vice president.

But the integration of the Amoco business was taking up much of BP's management resources, and doubt remained over whether the company could bolt on another company on top of Amoco. BP set up a committee to look into the feasibility of the acquisition, and only at the beginning of March decided conclusively to push on with the deal.

By the beginning of this week, the deal was effectively sealed, with Simon Robey, Morgan Stanley's co-head of European mergers and acquisitions and one of the leading bankers on the deal, confident enough to go on holiday.

BP Amoco's task now will be to push the deal through the myriad of political and regulatory agencies that must approve the transaction. Larry Fuller, BP Amoco co-chairman, will reprise the role he pursued with the BP-Amoco combination, persuading the Federal Trade Commission, Securities Exchange Commission, and the Alaskan State Government to pass the deal.

BP was advised by a Morgan Stanley team comprising, in addition to Robey, Bob Maguire, head of oil and gas for Europe and Steve Munger, a New York-based managing director. Morgan Stanley first came into contact with BP when it advised Amoco on its purchase by BP. It was later brought in to advise on the future of its European refining joint venture with Mobil Corp.

Salomon's team was led by Maureen Hendricks, co-head of the investment bank's global power group. The Arco sale is the largest energy transaction the Citigroup Inc. unit has advised on, and is the continuation of a long standing relationship which includes advising Arco on the sale of its chemical unit to Lyondell Chemical Company in July 1998.

Goldman Sachs, which topped the global league table of M&A advisers in the first quarter of this year, led its team with Michael Carr, a partner at the firm, and former head of mergers and acquisitions at Salomon Smith Barney.

Merrill Lynch & Co, and Cazenove & Co., a U.K. corporate broker, reprised their roles on the BP Amoco merger, as brokers to BP on the transaction.

U.S. law firm Sullivan & Cromwell and U.K. firm Linklaters & Alliance were legal advisers to BP on the transaction, while Cravath, Swain & Moore acted for Arco.

Williams announces Buccaneer Gas Pipeline open season results

HOUSTON (PRNewswire) — A unit of Williams announced that it has received in the aggregate long-term nominations in excess of 1.3 billion cubic feet per day for pipeline capacity that would be created by the proposed Buccaneer Gas Pipeline project. The pipeline is designed to provide clean and safe natural gas to Florida to fuel the state's increasing power generation and other increasing natural gas uses.

"This tremendous response from the market confirms our view that there is significant demand for natural gas in the State of Florida. We believe the proposed Buccaneer Gas Pipeline is the most economic and environmentally responsible design to meet Florida's rapidly increasing energy needs," said Cuba Wadlington Jr., senior vice president and general manager, Williams Gas Pipeline-Transco.

Williams plans to file the project with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission during the third quarter of 1999. The project is expected to be completed by April 2002.

The Buccaneer Gas Pipeline, to be constructed and operated by Buccaneer Gas Pipeline Company, L.L.C., a wholly owned subsidiary of Williams, is designed to extend approximately 420 miles from the Mobile Bay area across the Gulf of Mexico to the west coast of Florida north of Tampa. The pipeline is planned to continue onshore, branching out in an easterly direction approximately 250 miles to serve markets across the center of the state. The design of the facilities, route and capital cost of the project have not been finalized.

Last year, the Florida Reliability Coordinating Council submitted a plan to the Florida Public Service Commission outlining the need for more than 10,000 megawatts of additional power generation capacity within the state by 2007, which would require an additional 1.5 billion cubic feet of natural gas per day. Existing pipeline capacity cannot adequately satisfy this growing need.

Williams has been briefing public officials in Central Florida about the planned project since mid-February. The purpose of the meetings is to solicit input to identify the best route for the pipeline.

Customers seeking additional information may contact Paul Gredell at 713-215-2197 or Orlando Alvarado at 713-215-3378, or may visit the project's Internet site at www.buccaneer.twc.com.

Pioneer Natural Resources announces Significant deepwater Gulf of Mexico discovery

DALLAS -(BUSINESS WIRE) — Pioneer Natural Resources Company ("Pioneer") has announced a significant discovery at Mississippi Canyon Block 305.

The operator, Elf Exploration, Inc. ("Elf") has announced that the discovery well was drilled to a total depth of 14,000 feet (4,270 meters) and encountered a hydrocarbon-bearing section of over 200 gross feet (60 meters). Pioneer holds a 25% interest in the block with co-owners Elf with 50% and Mariner Energy with 25%.

This discovery is Pioneer's first exploratory well in the deepwater Gulf of Mexico. Interpretation of additional seismic data, quantification of reserves and development planning will be carried out over the next several months. The first appraisal well on the discovery is anticipated in the second half of 1999.

"We are very pleased with the results of our first deepwater well. We are also optimistic about the outlook for our other two deepwater prospects," stated Scott Sheffield, Pioneer's President and CEO. "Pioneer's strategy in the deepwater Gulf of Mexico is not to acquire a large number of blocks, but to have an interest in the highest quality, highest potential prospects available. Pioneer has obtained interest in three high-quality prospects within the last year and expects to test all three by the end of 2000."

Headquartered in Dallas, Pioneer is one of the largest independent exploration and production oil and gas companies in North America, with major operations in the United States, Canada and Argentina.

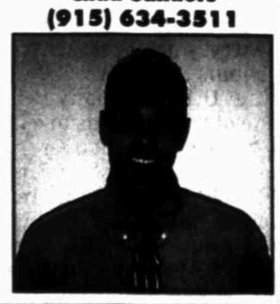
Except for historical information contained herein, the statements in this Press Release are forward-looking statements that are made pursuant to the Safe Harbor Provisions of the Private Securities Litigation Reform Act of 1995. Forward-looking statements, and the business prospects of Pioneer Natural Resources Company, are subject to a number of risks and uncertainties which may cause the Company's actual results in future periods to differ materially from the forward-looking statements. These risks and uncertainties include, among other things, volatility of oil and gas prices, product supply and demand, competition, government regulation or action, litigation, the costs and results of drilling and operations, the Company's ability to replace reserves or implement its business plans, access to and cost of capital, uncertainties about estimates of reserves, quality of technical data, and environmental risks. These and other risks are described in the Company's 10-K and 10-Q Reports and other filings with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

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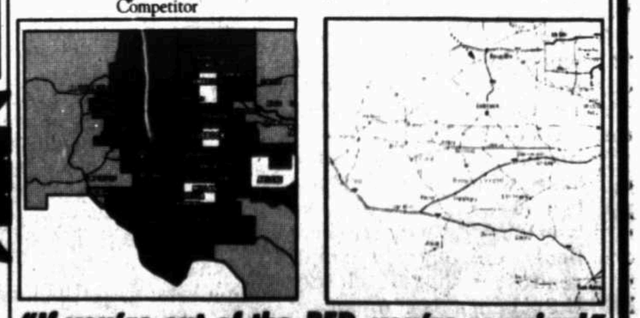
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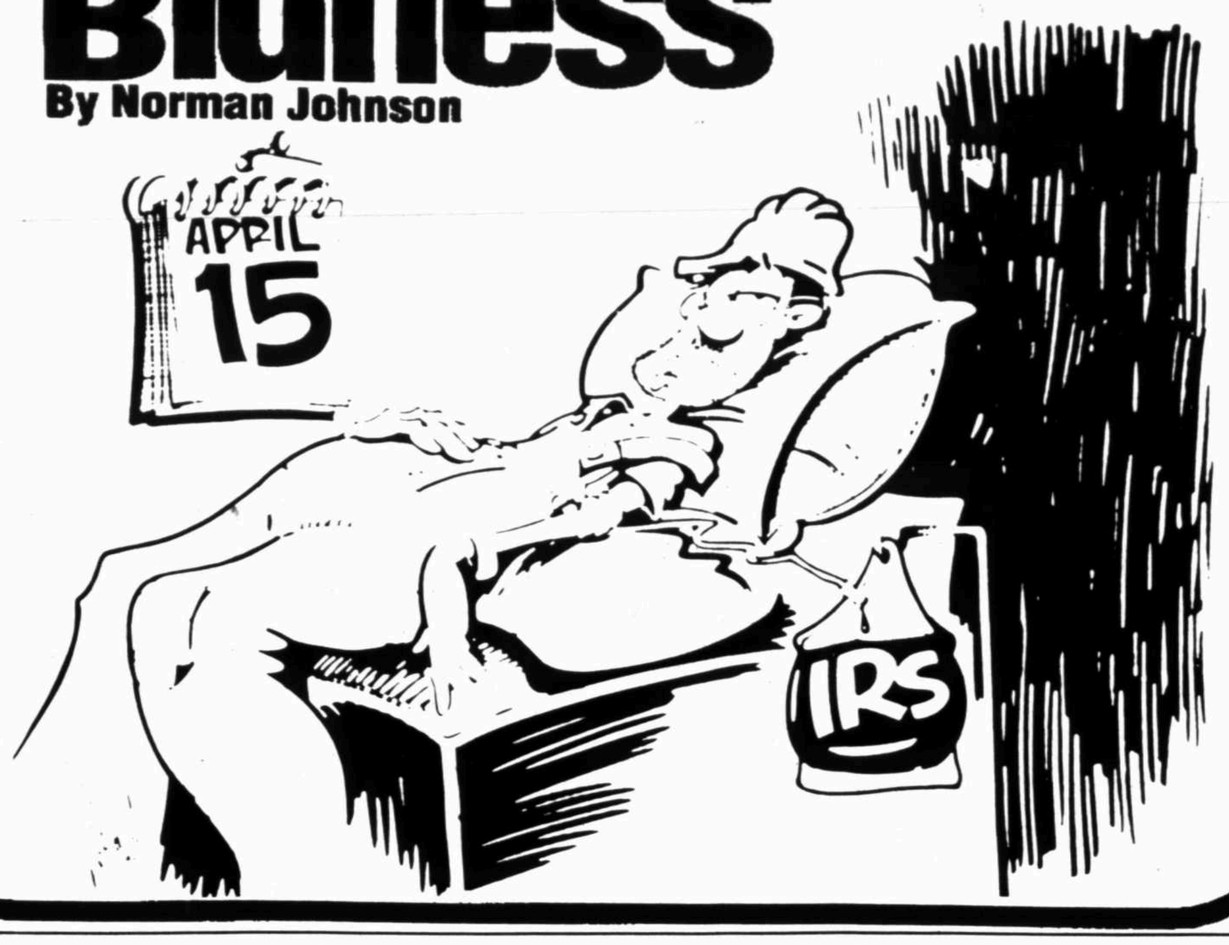
Competitor



"If you're out of the RED, you're roaming!"

Bidness

By Norman Johnson



Wiser Oil enters Purchase and Sale Agreement with Columbia Natural Resources

DALLAS — Wiser Oil Co., which has extensive production in the Permian Basin, has announced that, the Company has entered into a Purchase and Sale Agreement with Columbia Natural Resources to sell all of the Company's oil and gas properties in Kentucky, Tennessee and West Virginia ("Appalachia Properties") for $28 million effective April 1, 1999.

The sale is expected to close on or before May 12, 1999. The oil and gas properties comprising the Appalachia Properties represented approximately 15% of the Company's total proved oil and gas reserves at December 31, 1998.

On April 14, 1999, the Company entered into a Purchase and Sale Agreement with Castleton Management, Inc., Dallas as general partner on behalf of Prince Minerals, Ltd. and Prince Minerals II, Ltd. to sell certain producing and non-producing mineral interests ("Mineral Properties") for $10 million. The sale is expected to close on or before April 23, 1999. The producing portion of the oil and gas properties comprising the Mineral Properties represented approximately 2% of the Company's total proved oil and gas reserves at December 31, 1998.

The Company plans to use the proceeds from the sale of oil and gas properties to reduce existing debt, fund capital expenditures and for general corporate purposes.

Organized in 1905, Wiser is an independent energy company engaged in exploration, production and acquisition of crude oil and natural gas reserves primarily in the United States and Canada. Wiser operates on a philosophy of moderate risk exploration and strategic acquisitions.

Huntsman to buy ICI chemical units for $2.8 billion

Salt Lake City (Bloomberg) — Huntsman Corp. said it will buy four units from Britain's Imperial Chemical Industries Plc for 1.7 billion pounds ($2.8 billion), making it the world's biggest closely held chemicals company.

Salt Lake City-based Huntsman plans to buy businesses that make polyurethane coatings and titanium dioxide for paints, and petrochemical units that produce olefins and aromatics for plastics. The transaction is expected to close in the second quarter and will boost Huntsman's sales to $7.5 billion.

The purchase will expand Huntsman's reach in Europe and Asia and give it a foothold in Africa, helping it compete better with other global chemical companies. Though the sale advances ICI's plan to focus on more specialized chemicals, ICI may have sold the units at a discount after earlier plans to shed businesses were derailed on U.S. antitrust concerns, analysts said.

"It's not a particularly attractive price" for ICI, said Jeremy Chantry, an analyst with Credit Lyonnais Securities.

The U.K. company will use some of the proceeds to cut debt, most of which is left over from its $8 billion purchase of Unilever NV's chemicals units in 1997. The U.K. biggest chemicals maker still must sell more assets to cut its $6.4 billion in debt, analyst said.

The name of the new acquiring company will be Huntsman/ICI LLC.

London-based ICI shares rose 22.5 pence to 632p. ICI American depositary receipts, each representing four ordinary shares, rose 1 1/8 to 42 3/16.

Huntsman said it believes the purchase, which involves 7,000 people in 15 countries, will make it the world's largest closely held chemicals company. Huntsman is already the biggest closely held U.S. chemicals company.

The U.S. company also said it's considering buying ICI's acrylics unit, which ICI wasn't expected to sell.

ICI, which said last week it was in talks with Huntsman and other companies about asset sales, said the move will help it raise its profitability and refocus on specialty chemicals. "This is part of the overall program of moving ICI further into specialty chemicals and paints," ICI Finance Director Alan Spall said in an interview. He said ICI's minority stake in Huntsman ICI will allow it to benefit from improved markets for some bulk chemicals, including titanium dioxide, which is used to whiten paint and plastic and has seen better prices in the past year.

"We can enjoy the upside in the business" in the coming years, said Spall.

"It's not the clean break we were looking for" for ICI, said Peter Cartwright, an analyst with Williams de Broe. "The price is OK but not great, and they still haven't cleared out all the lossmakers."

ICI's asset sale is the latest in a long-running asset disposal program to transform itself from a bulk-chemicals maker into one focusing on specialty chemicals.

Some analysts, though, said they had not expected ICI to sell its materials business, of which polyurethanes is a part.

Spall said today the whole of its materials arm is up for sale, including acrylics. He said a number of companies have expressed interest in acrylics, including Huntsman.

"Materials will, in the longer term, not be part of the portfolio," said Spall. "Our plans have always been to drive the portfolio for value," he said, describing the materials business as "on the boundary" of the company's activities.

Spall also said ICI plans to continue selling commodity-chemicals and non-core assets with combined sales of at least 1 billion pounds.

Gary Jenkins, a debt analyst at Barclays Capital, said the proceeds will allow ICI to improve its previously precarious debt position and allow 1999 earnings to "cover" interest payments about three times, bringing it closer to its target of achieving interest cover of four or five times, which is standard for a healthy chemicals company.

"This is good news for bondholders," said Jenkins in a note to investors. He said there is "still some upside in the bonds."

Huntsman said when the acquisition is complete, it will have 16,000 employees and revenue of $7.5 billion a year. The transaction is expected to close by the end of the second quarter, it said.

ICI's earlier attempt to sell some of the businesses to DuPont Co. and other chemicals companies encountered regulatory obstacles.

MEETINGS

The **SPE Drilling Study Group** will hold its "Drilling Horizontal Devonian Wells in Midland Co." Panel Discussion with Representatives from Mobil and ARCO Permian on Tuesday, April 20 at 11:30am in the Midland Center.

Cost is $15.00 per person. Call 683-2065 by Noon, April 19 for reservations.

The **Society of Independent Professional Earth Scientists (SIPES)** will have speakers on April 21 at 11:30am in the Midland Country Club.

Justin Huffman, Dana Rowan and Sean Silver from Texaco Inc. will speak on "Revitalization of the Bryant-G- (Devonian Field)." They will review the ten fold increase in production that has been realized from this thirty old gas condensate reservoir via conventional vertical wellbores and 3-D seismic. They will also speak on reservoir characterization, geostatistics, and horizontal drill technology.

The **SPE Environmental Study Group** will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, April 22 at 30am at the Midland College Student Center.

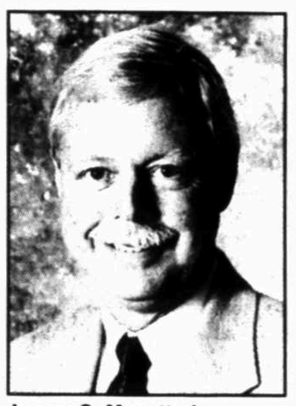
The topic will be "BLM Regulations" including recently proposed changes to the regulations.

Cost is $10.00 per person. Call 686-7329 by Noon, Wednesday, April 21.

The next meeting of the **Petroleum Accountants Society of the Permian Basin** will be held at the Petroleum Club on Wednesday, April 21, 1999 at 11:00am.

Arlen Edgar, Independent Oil and Gas Consultant, will speak on "How to combine Politics and Physics for Fun and Profit."

NAME DROPPERS



James C. Manatt, Jr.

Governor Gary Johnson of New Mexico has appointed **James C. Manatt, Jr.** to a six year term on the New Mexico State University (NMSU) Board of Regents. Manatt is CEO of Providence Technologies, Inc., a geophysical services and exploration firm in Roswell.

Manatt has also been elected President of the NMSU Technology Transfer Corp., which commercializes and licenses technologies and intellectual property created at the University. NMSU focuses up on agricultural methods and military weapons development, through the University's Physical Sciences Laboratory (PSL).

The Board of Regents is the governing board of the University, mandated by the NM Constitution. NMSU is a Carnegie I Research University with approximately $1 billion in total assets and an annual operating budget for instruction and research of $300 million. The main campus is located in Las Cruces, NM with three branch locations in the state and a total enrollment of 25,000 students.

Manatt is a 1971 Distinguished Military Graduate of NMSU, with a Bachelor of Arts Degree. He is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, and the Permian Basin, Houston and Denver Geophysical Societies.

GPM Gas Corp., the natural gas gathering, processing and marketing business unit of Phillips Petroleum Co., has named **R.F. (Rob) Martinovich** its new Senior Vice President. His responsibilities will include gas marketing, information technology, materials and supply services, accounting, and operating analysis and control. He will report to GPM President and Chief Executive Officer Mike Panatier.

Martinovich succeeds E.L. (Gene) Batchelder who has been named Vice President in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Before being named to this position in 1996, he was business development manager for GPM. Martinovich joined Phillips Petroleum Co. in 1980 as a resin development engineer at the Plastics Technical Center in Bartlesville and held various engineering, sales and marketing assignments in R&D and the plastics division through 1991.

Conoco issues statement

HOUSTON — Conoco Inc. issued the following statement after the company's $4 billion jumbo bond offering was priced earlier today:

"We are very pleased with the exceptionally strong global reception to our inaugural debt offering and the investor confidence it shows," said Bob Goldman, Conoco senior vice president and CFO.

Conoco is a major, integrated energy company based in Houston and active in 40 countries.

Permian Basin Oil Report

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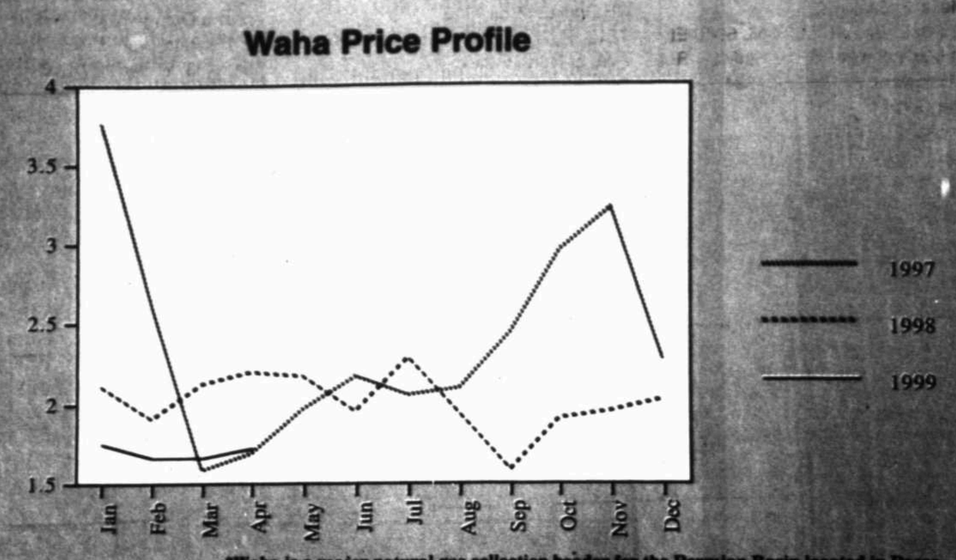
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Spot Gas Price Comparison



*Waha is a major natural gas collection header for the Permian Basin located in Pecos

Courtesy of Robert K. Anderson Companies

Waha Averages

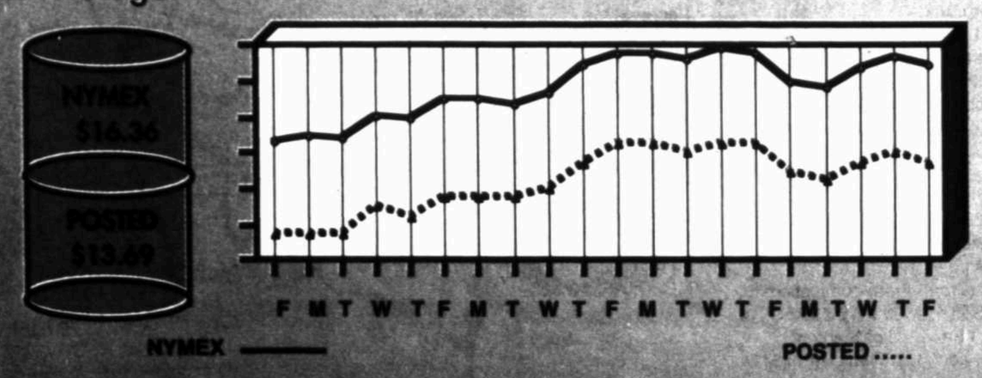
This month	Last Month
$1.72	$1.66

Current Spot Prices

- **Mid Continent** (Arkoma) **$1.77**
- **Gulf Coast** (Louisiana) **$1.86**
- **Rocky Mountain** (Wyoming) **$1.53**

Crude Oil Prices

This Week's Average:



Current WTI Posted Prices

Amoco*	$15.75	Equiva	$13.75	Navajo NMI	$15.15
Arco	13.75	Exxon	16.00	Phillips*	13.75
Genesis*	14.00	Koch*	14.00	Scurlock Permian*	13.75
Chevron	15.75	Mobil*	14.50	Sun*	13.75
E.O.T.T.	14.00	Navajo WTI	13.75		

Oil prices effective 4/14/99

* Net Price without transportation charge

WILDCATS

TEXAS RRCD 7C

Crockett County

Pogo Producing Co.
Ranch Hand "55" #1
Wildcat-D; B. Dawson, A-1994, Blk BB, Sec 55; 467 FNL 467 FEL of lse; 467 FNL 467 FEL of survey; 31 miles NW of Ozona; obj:8500; permit #483026; API #105-38245
Thompson, J. Cleo
Vaughn "83" #1
Wildcat-field transfer; GC&SF RR Co., A-2519, Blk OP, Sec 83; 643 FNL 2403 FEL of lse; 643 FNL 2403 FEL of survey; 10 miles NW of Ozona; obj:7800; permit #483685; API #105-37876

TEXAS RRCD 8

Pecos County

Lynx Energy Company, Inc.
Lydia 44 #1
Wildcat-recompletion; GC&SF RR Co./C.W. Gurley, A-2810, Blk C, Sec 44; 1320 FEL 1320 FSL of lse; 1320 FEL 2466.31 FSL of survey; 17 miles S'LY of Fort Stockton; obj:7500; permit #483668; API #371-31343
Lynx Energy Company, Inc.
Lyda 36 #1
Wildcat-re-enter; GC&SF RR Co./C.W. Gurley, A-2819, Blk C, Sec 36; 1320 FEL 1500 FSL of lse; 1320 FEL 1500 FSL of survey; 17 miles S of Fort Stockton; obj:13290; permit #483701; API #371-31626
Union Oil Company of California
Trees Estate "12" #2
Wildcat-D; H.&G.N. RR Co., A-5929, Blk 8, Sec 12; 953 FNL 2004 FEL of lse; 953 FNL 2004 FEL of survey; 28 miles NW of Ft Stockton; obj:6400; permit #483773; API #371-36908

TEXAS RRCD 8A

Garza County

Patterson Petroleum, Inc.
East Lott #1
Wildcat-D; T&NO RR Co./S. West, A-1058, Blk 2, Sec 6; 467 FNL 1107 FWL of lse; 2182 FSL 1107 FWL of survey; 12 miles S of Post; obj:5200; permit #483721; API #169-33538

Lea County

Louis Dreyfus Nat'l Gas Corp
Toro 33 State #1
Wildcat-completion; T19S, R35E, Sec 33; 1650 FNL 1650 FEL; EL 3695 GL, TD 13,322, PBTD 13,225; production is through perfs 12,864-12,878; IPP 264 BOPE, 0 MCFD; API #30-025-34423

NEW MEXICO

Eddy County

Nearburg Prod Co
Crows Flats 11 Fed Com #1
Wildcat-re-enter; T16S, R28E, Sec 11; 1980 FSL 660 FEL; 12.5 miles NW of Loco Hills; Rot 5500 Paddock; API #30-015-30592
Mack Energy Corp
Pawnee State #1
Wildcat-re-enter; T17S, R30E, Sec 16; 2185 FNL 1600 FEL; 1 mile N of Loco Hills; Rot 5500 Paddock; API #30-015-30591
E G L Resources OXY
Yates 14 Fed #2
Wildcat-re-enter; T20S, R28E, Sec 14; 1880 FSL 1980 FEL; 10 miles NE of Carlsbad; Rot 950 Yates; API #015-30593
E G L Resources OXY
Yates 14 Fed #3
Wildcat-re-enter; T20S, R28E, Sec 14; 2310 FNL 660 FEL; 10 miles NE of Carlsbad; Rot 950 Yates; API #015-30593
E G L Resources OXY
Yates 14 Fed #4
Wildcat-re-enter; T20S, R28E, Sec 14; 1980 FSL 660 FWL; 10 miles NE of Carlsbad; Rot 950 Yates; API #015-30595

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

TEXAS RRCD 7C

Crocket County

Thompson, J. Cleo
University 31-31 N #3
Ozona (Canyon Sand)&University 31 (Strawn-Detrital)-D; UL, A-000000, Blk 31; Sec 31; 900 FWL 740 FSL of lse; 1900 FNL 900 FWL of survey; 11 miles SW of Ozona; obj:9500; permit #483674; API #105-38257
J.C. Oil Company
Shannon, J.M. "B" #4B
Shannon (San Andres)-D; E.L.&RR Co./H.R. McDonald, A-5166, Blk YZ, Sec 20; 330 FSL 330 FEL of lse; 490 FNL 2310 FWL of survey; 18 miles E of Iraan; obj:2600; permit #483720; API #105-38258

Loving County

Burlington Resources Oil & Gas Co.
Stone-Cutter #1
Stone Cutter (Wolfcamp)-recompletion; T&P RR Co./Mrs. M. Kyle, A-1154, Blk 55, T1S, Sec 8; 748 FNL 888 FEL of lse; 748 FNL 888 FEL of survey; 25 miles NE of Orla; obj:13000; permit #483698; API #301-31104

Lubbock County

Brown, H.L., Jr.
Hastings, L.P. #13
Edmisson, N.W. (Clearfork)-D; GC&SF RR Co./C P Mitchell, A-681, Blk A, Sec 40; 1980 FNL 1980 FEL of lse; 1980 FNL 1980 FEL of survey; 5 miles SE of Shallowater; obj:5600; permit #483713; API #303-31371
Brown, H.L., Jr.
Hastings, L.P. #12
Edmisson, N.W. (Clearfork)-D; GC&SF RR Co./C P Mitchell, A-681, Blk A, Sec 40; 660 FNL 1980 FEL of lse; 660 FNL 1980 FEL of survey; 5 miles SE of Shallowater; obj:5600; permit #483712; API #303-31370

Midland County

Western Disposal Systems, Inc.
Marion #10
Sprayberry (Trend Area)-re-enter; T&P RR Co., A-548, Blk 37, T3S, Sec 25; 662 FSL 660 FWL of lse; 662 FSL 660 FWL of survey; 17 miles E of Midland; obj:4780; permit #483723; API #329-01293

Schleicher County

TXP, Incorporated
Whitten 31 #1
Eldorado (Canyon)-D; T.C. RR Co., A-597, Blk LL, Sec 31; 1074 FWL 1047 FNL of lse; 1074 FWL 1047 FNL of survey; 4.5 miles NW of Eldorado; obj:6600; permit #483731; API #413-32058

Upton County

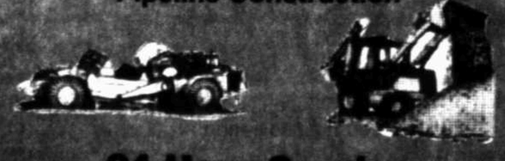
Mobil Producing TX & NM Inc.
Pegasus Field Unit 3
Pegasus (Devonian)-recompletion; T&P RR Co., A-448, Blk 40, T4S, Sec 41; 4620 FSL 4620 FEL of lse; 1980 FSL 660 FWL of survey; 18 miles SE of Odessa; obj:12200; permit #483666; API #461-03316

Ward County

Chevron U.S.A. Inc.
O'Brien, G.W., Et Al #1227
Ward-Estes, N. (Wichita-Albany)-recompletion; G&MMB&A, A-6, Blk F, Sec 20; 1980 FSL 1580 FEL of lse; 1980 FSL 1580 FEL of survey; 1 mile E of Wickett; obj:9010; permit #483711; API #475-32623

Winkler County

Pennzenergy Exp. & Prod., L.L.C.
Lovett-Whaley #1
Keystone (Clear Fork)&(Holt)-recompletion; PSL/H E Lovett, A-1694, Blk B-3, Sec 17; 660 FNL 1980 FWL of lse; 660 FNL 1980 FWL of survey; 3 miles NE of Kermit; obj:5610; permit #483695; API #495-05163

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COMPLETIONS

TEXAS RRCD 8

Crane County

Lewis B. Burleson, Inc.
King #1
Block 31 (Queen)-completion; Blk X, Sec 27; 2335 FWL 467 FNL of King; 4 miles NW of Crane; obj:3090; API #103-34672
Exxon Corp.
J B Tubb I #64
Sand Hills (Wichita Albany S)-completion; Blk 32, Sec 5; 2210 FNL 409 FWL of J B Tubb I; 16 miles NW of Crane; obj:5780; permit #447448; API #103-02828

Martin County

Autry C. Stephens
Elrod "4" #1
Spraberry (Trend Area)-completion; Blk 35, T1N, Sec 4; 2500 FWL 490 FSL of Elrod "4"; 11 miles N of Stanton; obj:11260; permit #471865; API #317-33010
Cobra Oil & Gas Corp.
Cave 60 #1
Cave 60 (Canyon Reef)-completion; Blk A, Sec 60; 604 FNL 660 FWL of Ise; 7 miles SW of Ackerly; obj:11230; permit #432066; API #317-33998

Pecos County

Exxon Corp.
Turner, Fred J #10
Gomez (Ellenburger)-completion; Blk 119, Sec 18; 1732 FNL 5174 FWL of Ise; 9 miles NW of Ft Stockton; obj:21571; API #371-10672

Winkler County

Bass Enterprises Production Co.
Keystone Holt Unit #640
Keystone Holt-completion; Blk B-3, Sec 9; 2093 FWL 4725 FSL of Ise; 8 miles NE of Kermit; obj:6235; API #495-03916

TEXAS RRCD 8A

Gaines County

McClure Oil Company, Inc.
Thornhill A #2
Seagraves, South (San Andres)-completion; Blk C 35, Sec 3; 660 FNL 1980 FEL of Thornhill A; 8.5 miles E of Denver City; obj:5750; permit #440990; API #165-34919

King County

GAEA Services Inc.
Lowrance, Ed #2
Juniper (Bend Congl.)-completion; Sec 154; 660 FWL 660 FSL of Ed Lowrance; 18.75 miles NE of Guthrie; obj:5915; permit #480964; API #269-32327

SOUTHEAST NEW MEXICO

Chaves County

Gothic Production Corp.
McClellan MOC Com #15
Pecos Slope; T5S, R25E, Sec 28; 660 FSL 1980 FWL; EL 3666 GR; TD 4170, PBTD 4122; production is through treated perfs 3676-4050; IPP 0 BOPE, 0 MCFD; API #30-005-63179
Hanagan Pet Corp
Twin Lakes San Andres Unit #319
Twin Lakes; T8S, R29E, Sec 31; 2310 FSL 1650 FEL; EL 4009 GL; TD 2903, PBTD 2876; production is through treated perfs 2746-2796; IPP 17 BOPE, 220 MCFD; API #30-005-63187

Eddy County

Penwell Energy Inc
Beretta "15" State #2
South Carlsbad; T23S, R26E, Sec15; 2180 FNL 1980 FEL; EL 3317 GR; TD 12,012, PBTD 11,747; production is through treated perfs 11716-11,734; IPP 0 BOPE, 0 MCFD; API #30-015-29583

Lea County

Concho Resources Inc
North Anderson Ranch Unit #3
North Anderson Ranch; T15S, R32E, Sec 33; 1980 FSL 1980 FWL; EL 4317 Df; TD 10073, PBTD 10020; production is through treated perfs 9872-9939, 9986-10026; IPP 45 BOPE, 22 MCFD; API #30-025-00359
Ocean Energy Resources Inc
Townsend "2" State Com #1
North Shoe Bar; T16S, R35E, Sec 2; 2970 FSL 1980 FEL; EL 3990 GL; TD 12,814, PBTD 12,666; production is through perfs 11881-11898; IPP 147 BOPE, 0 MCFD; API #30-025-34519
Ocean Energy Inc
Townsend State #5
South Big Dog; T16S, R35E, Sec 2; 330 FSL 1520 FEL; EL 3981 GR; TD 11,851, PBTD 11803; production is through perfs 11510-11541; IPP 535 BOPE, 0 MCFD; API #30-025-34500

NEW MEXICO

Chaves County

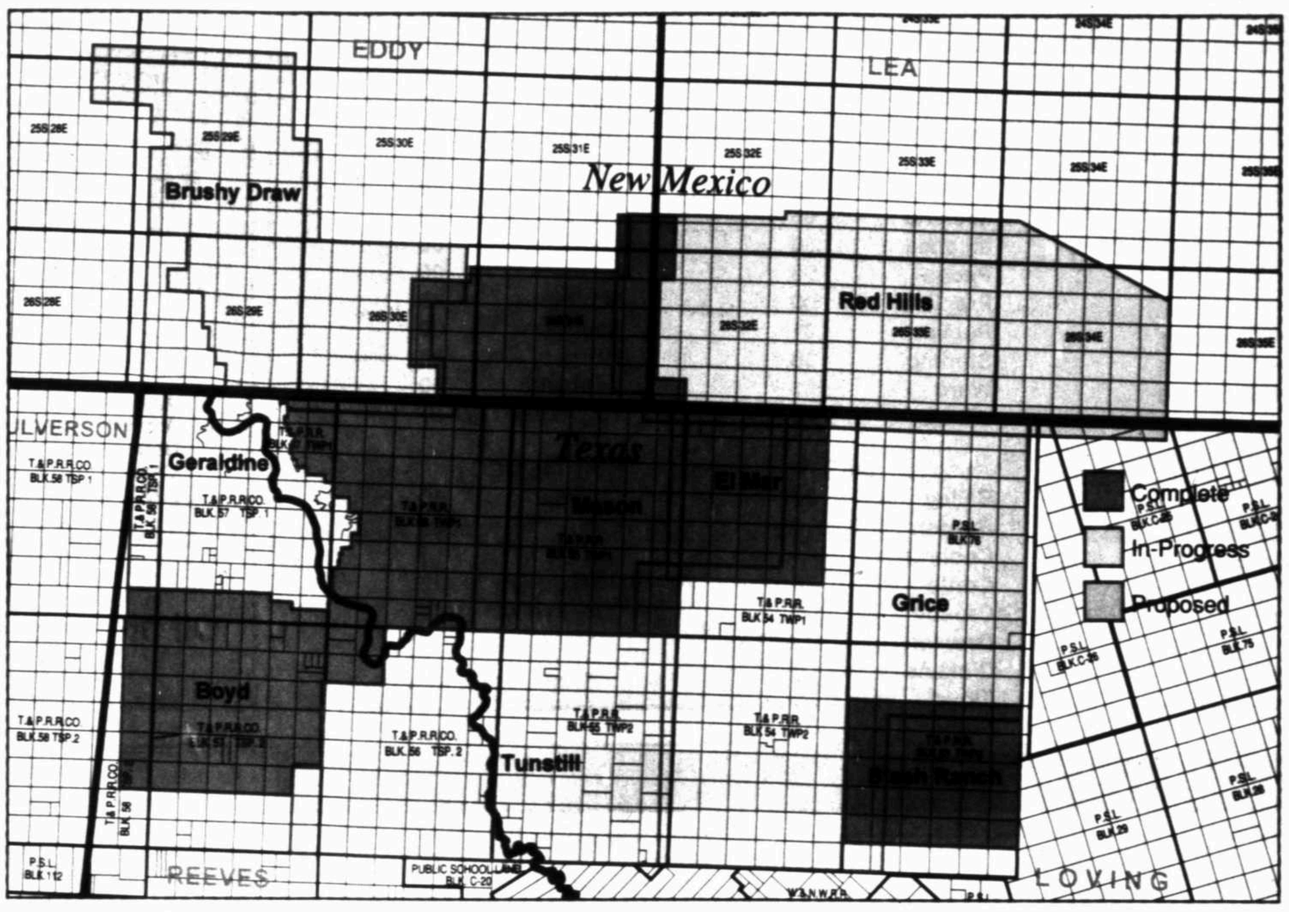
Gothic Prod Corp
McClellan M O C Com #16
T5S, R25E, Sec 28; 660 FSL 1650 FEL of Pecos Slope; 17 miles W of Elkins; Rot 4050 Abo; API #30-005-63201

Eddy County

Arco Permian
Barclay Fed #22
T23S, R31E, Sec 12; 1980 FNL 1980 FWL of Livingston; 16 miles S of Halfway; Rot 8450 Delware; API #015-30596

Lea County

Bass Enterprises Prod Co
Hat Mesa 31 State #2
T20S, R33E, Sec 31; 660 FNL 660 FEL of Hat Mesa; 3 miles SE of Halfway; Rot 8500 Delaware; API #025-34594
Apache Corp
NE Drinkard Unit #132
T21S, R37E, Sec 2; 1339 FNL 130 FWL of North Eunice; 4.5 miles NE of Eunice; Rot 6900 Bli/Tubb/Drk; API #025-34601
Apache Corp
NE Drinkard Unit #133
T21S, R37E, Sec 2; 1458 FNL 1098 FWL of North Eunice; 4.5 miles NE of Eunice; Rot 6900 Bli/Tubb/Drk; API #025-34600
Apache Corp
NE Drinkard Unit #520
T21S, R37E, Sec 10; 130 FSL 1330 FEL of North Eunice; 3 miles N of Eunice; Rot 6900 Bli/Tubb/Drk; API #025-34602
Apache Corp
NE Drinkard Unit #521
T21S, R37E, Sec 10; 1366 FSL 2583 FEL of North Eunice; 3 miles N of Eunice; Rot 6900 Bli/Tubb/Drk; API #025-34599



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U.S. Rig Count

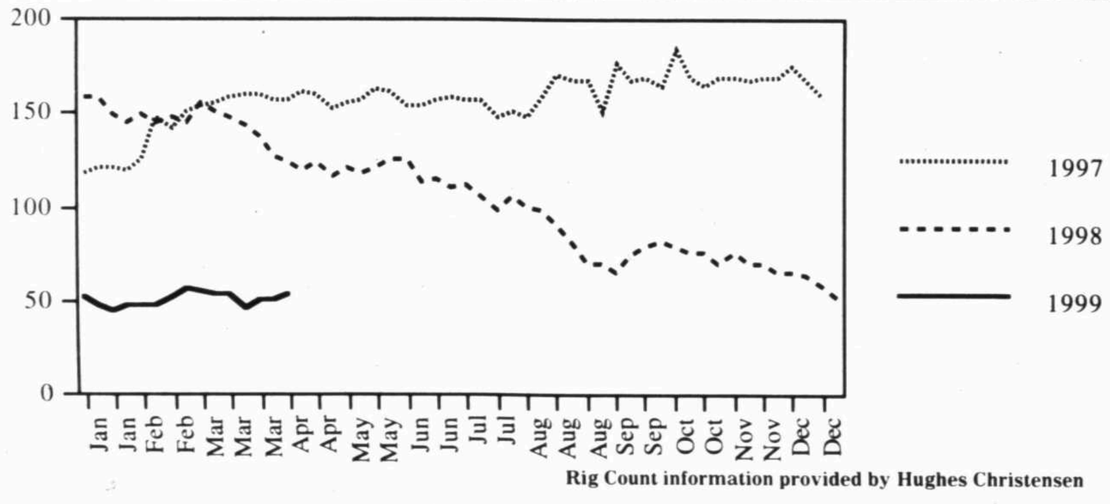
	This Wk.	Last Wk.	Last Year
USA Land	390	388	889
USA Offshore	97	103	136
Canada	68	94	130
U.S. Directional	143	149	239
U.S. Horizontal	30	29	59
U.S. Gas	376	382	588
U.S. Oil	122	121	298

This information updated April 09, 1999

Permian Basin

TEXAS		Howard	01	Garza	00
DIST. #7C		Hudspeth	00	Hale	00
Coke	00	Jeff Davis	00	Hockley	00
Concho	00	Loving	00	Kent	00
Crockett	02	Martin	00	King	00
Irion	00	Midland	06	Lamb	00
Kimble	00	Mitchell	00	Lubbock	00
McCullough	01	Pecos	03	Lynn	00
Menard	00	Presidio	00	Motley	00
Reagan	01	Reeves	01	Scurry	00
Runnels	00	Sterling	00	Terry	00
Schleicher	00	Ward	01	Yoakum	00
Sutton	02	Winkler	02	*TEXAS TOTAL*	*37*
Terrell	02				
Tom Green	00	DIST. #8A		NEW MEXICO	
Upton	03	Bailey	00	Chaves	00
		Borden	00	Eddy	06
DIST. #8		Cochran	01	Lea	10
Andrews	02	Cottle	00	Roosevelt	00
Brewster	00	Crosby	00	*N.M. TOTAL*	*16*
Crane	01	Dawson	00		
Culberson	00	Dickens	00	**Basin Total**	**53**
Ector	01	Floyd	00	**Year Ago**	**119**
Glasscock	01	Gaines	02		

Rig Count Profile



Rig Count information provided by Hughes Christensen

Team of oil company's announce oil and gas production in Ursa tension leg platform

HOUSTON (PRNewswire) — Shell Exploration & Production Company (SEPCo) and its partners, BP Amoco, Conoco and Exxon, announced that they have begun oil and gas production from their Ursa tension leg platform (TLP), located in almost 4,000 feet of water in the deep water Gulf of Mexico. Production at this water depth surpasses the previous record for an oil and gas production platform set by the Shell-operated Ram-Powell TLP located in 3,214 feet of water in 1997.

Production began on March 8, 1999, four months ahead of the original schedule. The current daily production rate is about 13,000 barrels of oil and 20 million cubic feet of gas from the first well. Gross ultimate recovery is estimated at about 400 million barrels of oil equivalent.

"In this challenging technical and economic environment, early production from Ursa is a positive accomplishment, directly resulting from the tremendous efforts put forth by the men and women on the Ursa team," commented Rich Pattarozzi, SEPCo's Deepwater Division General Manager. Ursa was developed using an integrated project team approach, which included personnel from the partner companies.

Ursa is one of six new deep water projects currently under development by Shell in the deep water Gulf of Mexico, bringing the total number of deep water developments in which Shell is involved to 17, the most in the industry.

"While the current oil and gas price environment has caused us to critically assess our deep water expenditure levels, we fully intend to proceed with the completion of all of our announced development projects," said Walter van de Vijver, President and Chief Executive Officer for Shell Exploration & Production Company. "We continue to see the Gulf of Mexico deep water as a key growth area domestically and an important element in the Royal Dutch/Shell global portfolio."

The Ursa tension leg platform, located about 130 miles southeast of New Orleans on Mississippi Canyon Block 809, is the largest structure in the Gulf of Mexico, with a total deck height of 485 feet to the crown of the drilling rig, or over 48 stories tall, and deck area of over 2.1 acres. The platform is attached to the seafloor over 3,800 feet below, with 16 steel tendons, each 32 inches in diameter and weighing a total of 16,000 tons. Total steel weight of the structure is over 63,300 tons, with a total displacement of 97,500 tons, greater than a Nimitz Class aircraft carrier.

The six deck modules were constructed by McDermott Inc. in Amelia, La. The hull was built by Belleli Offshore in Taranto, Italy. Integration and installation activities were executed by Heerema of Leiden, The Netherlands.

Kelley announces North Louisiana exploration and development agreement

HOUSTON, TEXAS (BUSINESS WIRE) — Kelly Oil & Gas Corp. announced that it has entered into an exploration and development agreement with Phillips Petroleum Company relating to its interests in the West Bryceland and Sailes fields in North Louisiana. Pursuant to the agreement, Kelley will receive the benefits of a cash payment for its interests in the assets while retaining two overriding royalties and working interests in a promising formation and Phillips will, at its risk and expense, operate, develop, exploit and explore the assets. Upon closing Kelley will: (1) receive an $83 million cash payment, (2) retain a 42 billion cubic foot, 8-year volumetric overriding royalty interest (VORI) and a 1% override on the excess production above the VORI and (3) retain 25% of its interest in the Cotton Valley formation. Kelley retains all of its interest in the Ada and Sibley fields, which are not included in the agreement.

The 8-year VORI is projected to peak at an average net production level of 26.5 million cubic feet of gas per day during 2001, building up from a level of 9.5 million cubic feet per day in 1999. In addition to the $83 million initial cash payment, this agreement will allow Kelley to forego an estimated $40 million in capital expenditures and an estimated $40 million in operating costs over the next 10 years. Closing is scheduled to occur on April 30, 1999, subject to the parties obtaining required consents and meeting substantial closing requirements. The effective date of the transaction will be May 1, 1999.

Kelley will utilize the proceeds generated from this transaction to reduce outstanding debt. The transaction will result in a book value gain and will reduce Kelley's outstanding debt by approximately 25%.

John F. Bookout, Kelley's Chairman, President and CEO stated, "This transaction, when consummated, will provide cash to improve Kelley's financial condition while enabling Kelley to benefit from timely drilling of exploration and development potential in the West Bryceland and Sailes area without having to spend Kelley capital. We will have increased liquidity with which to execute our strategy of evaluating and developing our multi-well, multi-zone large potential South Louisiana and Gulf of Mexico prospects".

Kelley Oil & Gas Corporation is engaged in the development, exploration, acquisition and production of oil and natural gas. Natural gas will represent about 85% of the Company's equivalent proved reserves, on a post-transaction basis.

Oil company hails big deepwater find in Gulf

HOUSTON (AP) — Far off the Texas Coast and deep into the Gulf of Mexico, a California-based oil company has discovered what it hails as potentially one of the largest oil fields ever found in the area.

Officials at Unocal Corp.'s Sugar Land offices said Monday that one of their wells had tapped into an oil field with between 100 million to 200 million barrels of oil. The company also estimated that the area around the well contained at least 400 million barrels — and possibly as much as 800 million barrels.

"We know it is a very large structure," said Mike Bell, vice president of Unocal deepwater exploration. "It is just a question of how large."

Bell told the Houston Chronicle for today's editions that at the higher end of the estimate, the newly discovered field would exceed Eugene Island, the biggest deepwater field in the Gulf, with about 770 million barrels. Shell Oil's Mars project contains about 750 million barrels of oil.

BP Amoco is operator of the Unocal well, dubbed Mad Dog. The well — about 360 miles off the coast of Texas and about 150 miles south of Louisiana — was drilled to a depth of 22,410 feet and discovered about 300 feet of hydrocarbons, primarily crude oil.

Spirit Energy 76, Unocal's domestic exploration and production arm, holds a 25 percent interest in the 14,400-acre field that encompasses most of the Mad Dog geological formation. Broken Hill Proprietary of Australia, which owns about 11 percent of the field, said the formation extends into an area in which BHP also has an interest.

Company officials said it could be five years before oil production begins in the Mad Dog area.

Mark Fischer, an analyst with NationsBanc Montgomery Securities in Houston, said that developing a field in deep water takes huge sums of money but, if estimates are close, the field looks big enough to make a profit.

"These days, to be commercial in deep water, takes 100 million to 200 million barrels, gross," Fischer said.

He added that a big find also would add credibility to Unocal's deepwater reputation.

Cudd Well Control in India

HOUSTON (PRNewswire) — Cudd Well Control was contracted to assist in well control activities for an offshore gas well blowout that occurred in Bombay High Field, off India's west coast. Cudd Well Control's six-man team, led by senior well control specialist, Mark Mazzella, arrived in India within days of the blowout, which happened on March 12. The well control team was able to demobilize the jackup rig and safely move it from the area of the burning platform. The fire spread to two more wells, eventually collapsing the platform around the wells. Two additional jackup rigs have been mobilized to the area to begin relief well operations. Cudd Well Control will remain on location and coordinate the relief well efforts.

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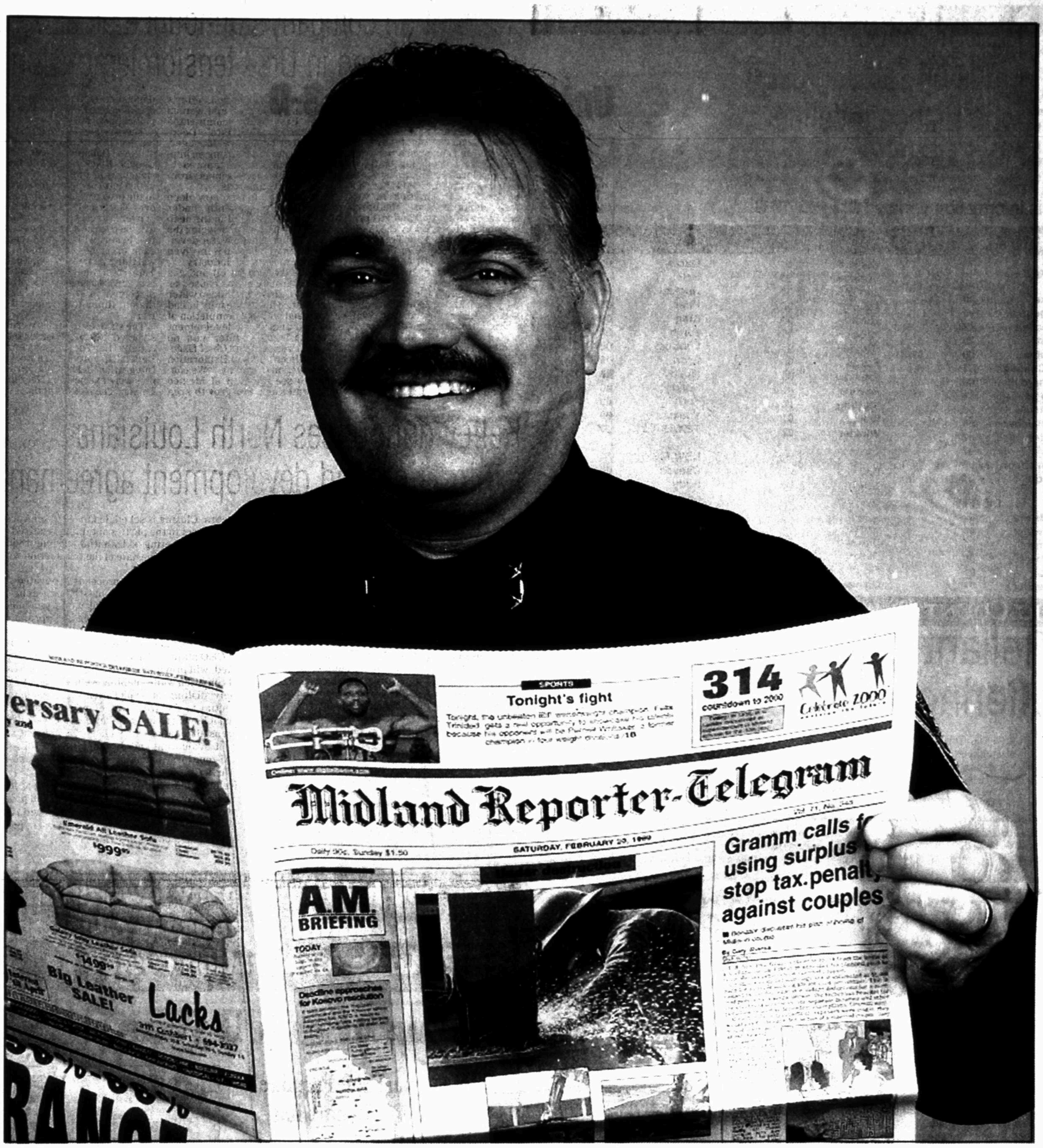
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"Encourage your children to read a newspaper every day. Reading is the master key that unlocks many doors. Reading helps you understand and exposes us to the world!"

—J. Urby
Chief of Police

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Harken announces first crude oil sales through Palo Blanco pipeline

DALLAS (PRNewswire) — Harken Energy Corporation ("Harken") announced that it has begun a long-term test of the Estero 1 well by transporting crude oil through its new Palo Blanco field pipeline. The Palo Blanco field is located on Harken's 210,000 acre Alcaravan Association Contract Area in the Llanos Basin of eastern Colombia.

It is expected that production and transportation volumes will start at about 400 gross barrels of oil per day (BOPD), gradually increasing over the next few months. Pumping capacity of the down hole equipment currently installed on the Estero 1 well is approximately 4,000 gross BOPD. However, pipeline pressure limitations may limit production rates to a minimum of 3,000 gross BOPD unless additional facilities are installed. Harken owns a 75% interest in the Palo Blanco field, subject to a 50% back-in by Ecopetrol, Colombia's state oil company.

During this initial production and transportation period, the well will be closely monitored and evaluated in order to determine the optimum production level. This is a very significant event since Harken's total average daily net production worldwide was 2,300 barrels of oil equivalent during 1998.

Mikel D. Faulkner, Harken's Chairman stated that "The initiation of our first pipeline operation in Colombia is an important step in the development of our Colombian asset base. This year, we should show dramatic increases in our production levels as we bring our Colombian discoveries online and continue our drilling efforts."

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