

LOCAL/STATE

Ready for fun

Trinity School's 11th annual Funfest begins Wednesday, featuring a student Walk-a-Thon, carnival and auction./**1B**



SPORTS

No. 1 pick

Quarterback Peyton Manning is chosen by the Indianapolis Colts as the No. 1 overall pick in the NFL draft./**1C**

Online: www.mrt.com

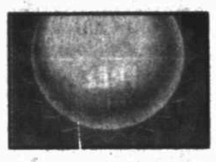
Midland Reporter-Telegram

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A P R 1 9 1998

A.M. BRIEFING

TODAY
Sunny with high in low 70s. Weather on 4A





AP Photo
Two police officers stand on duty outside the RDS Conference Centre in Dublin, Saturday, where the annual Sinn Fein party talks are taking place. Gerry Adams, leader of the IRA-allied Sinn Fein party, applauded the Protestant Ulster Unionist Party's vote to back the April 10th peace agreement.
Story page 7A

Robbery attempt

HUMBLE — A daring early-morning robbery of a Home Depot store by three armed bandits was quickly quashed by police Saturday, who killed one of the masked gunmen, then combed the 100,000-square-foot store for the others, who apparently escaped.
Story page 1B

Voter's Guide

Early voting for the May 2 city election continues 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday until April 28 at the Elections Administration Office, 709 W. Washington Ave. On May 2, polls will be open 7 a.m.-7 p.m. The League of Women Voters of Midland has provided information on the candidates for a Voters Guide that appears on **Page 8-9A.**

Gary Ott:



Men don't feel comfortable complimenting other men, especially when it comes to personal matters such as clothes.
Page 1B

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TV Schedule .....inside
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Clinton vows to work for free trade



AP Photo
U.S. President Bill Clinton makes the second address of the inaugural session of the second Summit of the Americas in Santiago, Chile, Saturday. The summit's topics of discussion include trade, climate change and anti-drug efforts in the hemisphere.

■ As countries at Summit of the Americas plan for a free-trade zone throughout the hemisphere, Clinton pledges to increase efforts to get fast-track trade authority, despite congressional opposition.

By Tom Raum
Associated Press

SANTIAGO, Chile — The hemisphere's 34 democracies charted plans for a free-trade zone from Alaska to Cape Horn on Saturday, even without U.S. congressional blessings, and reached agreements on education, drugs and human rights.

At the second Summit of the Americas, the United States also held fast to its insistence that Cuba continue to be excluded from such gatherings — even as it was announced that Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien would travel to Cuba later this month to meet Fidel Castro.

Canada will host the next summit of Western Hemisphere leaders. It is expected to occur in 2000, although a date has not yet been set.

President Clinton, who came to Santiago without the fast-track trade authority he needs to finish the job of hemispheric free trade by 2005, pledged to redouble his efforts to get it.

"I assure you that our commitment ... will be in the fast lane of our concerns," Clinton said, brushing aside his inability to win support for the initiative from U.S. lawmakers, particularly from his own Democratic Party.

But the other nations, while sympathetic to Clinton's plight, were forging ahead, with or without the United States. "We are not starting from zero," Chilean President Eduardo Frei told the summit meeting. He cited free-trade pacts rapidly being forged among Latin American neighbors.

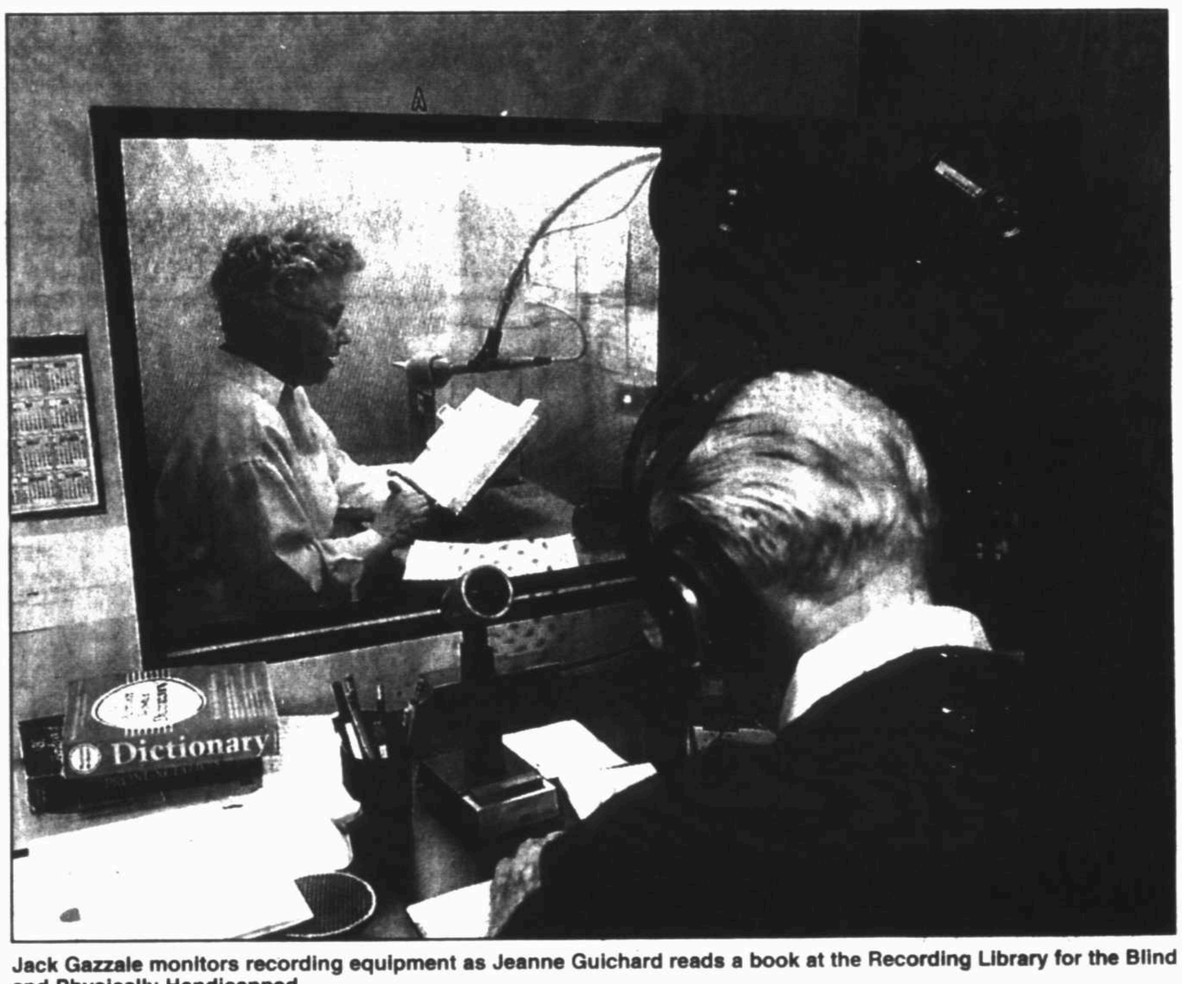
Although trade was the summit's centerpiece, Saturday's talks focused on other areas.

The leaders embraced a $6.1 billion three-year package to help improve education.

Summit partners have set a 2010 goal for 100 percent of the hemisphere's children to have access to at least a

Please see **TRADE/4A**

Sharing their words



Jack Gazzale monitors recording equipment as Jeanne Guichard reads a book at the Recording Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped.

Recording library marks 35 years of bringing books to blind, handicapped

Story by Mella McEwen
Photo by Curt Wilcott

At the Recording Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, two volunteers are conferring, trying to determine how fast to read a sentence in the book being recorded.

Jack Gazzale is serving as monitor while Jean Guichard narrates a book on Texas wildflowers. Timing is important, because they are reaching the end of side one and at least 30 seconds of tape must be left blank. Jean re-reads the sentence, the timer shows 32 seconds left and the duo pronounce themselves satisfied.

Such conferences are part of the daily activities at the recording library, which is celebrating its 35th anniversary with an open house 4 to 6 p.m. Monday at 2012 W. Cuthbert Ave. Midland Chamber of Commerce officials will hold a ribbon cutting and Mayor Bobby Burns will declare April 20-24 Recording Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped Week.

According to the library's executive director, Sandra Davis, Midlander Mamie Martin founded the facility in 1963 as the Tape Lending Library.

"She had been told she was going to go blind, so she traveled

Please see **LIBRARY/4A**

Heavy rains add to woes in Tennessee

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Heavy rain on Saturday added to the misery of people trying to clear away the wreckage left by tornadoes that bounced across the state last week.

A flash flood watch was posted for 80 of Tennessee's 95 counties Saturday and no letup in the rain was likely before Monday, said Jim Cannon, spokesman for the Tennessee Emergency Management Agency.

"You can't clean up in a torrential downpour, so this is definitely going to slow down recovery," Cannon said.

'You can't clean up in a torrential downpour, so this is definitely going to slow down recovery.'
— Jim Cannon, spokesman for Tennessee Emergency Management Agency

Thursday's tornadoes killed six people in Tennessee and damaged or destroyed more than 1,600 homes and businesses. The second round of tornadoes to hit the South in eight days also killed three people in Kentucky and two in Arkansas.

"The damage is profound," said John White, director of the state emergency agency, as he briefed U.S. Sens. Fred Thompson and Bill Frist.

White said about 90 percent of property owners have insurance for tornadoes, but only about 10 percent are covered for flood damage.

In downtown Nashville, cranes hoisted workers to pull down shards of glass from shattered windows in tall office buildings. Inspectors put red tags on about 35 buildings, meaning structural repairs are needed before business can resume.

"Nashville is a big tourist city, and a lot of major hotels downtown are losing monstrous amounts of revenue," Cannon said.

Authorities confirmed Saturday that nine twisters touched down Thursday in western and central Tennessee before the storm system went on to dump heavy rain on eastern parts of the state.

In addition to the tornado deaths, one woman drowned Friday when a swollen creek swept her car off a road in eastern Tennessee.

Some bridges in the region were

Please see **RAIN/4A**

MFHS group's 'can-do' attitude toward collecting food pays off

By Mella McEwen
Staff Writer

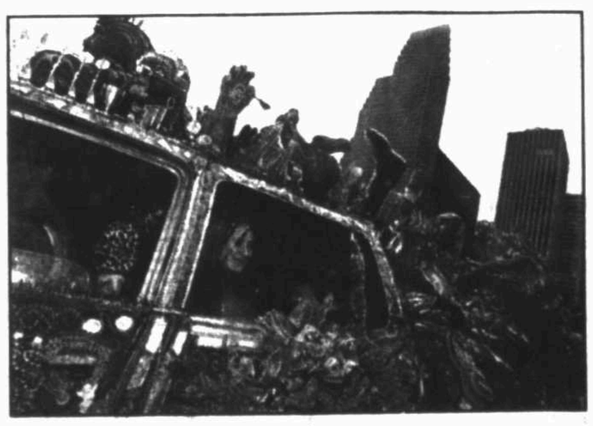
An hour's work on a Saturday netted 1,400 cans of food for the West Texas Food Bank and recognition for the Midland Freshman High School Posse.

On Oct. 25, "Make A Difference Day," approximately 65 members of the group canvassed Midland neighborhoods collecting canned food.

For their efforts, the group will receive a certificate from USA Weekend, and a donation from the Reporter-Telegram, and will be mentioned in an article in the USA Weekend magazine that is inserted in today's edition.

"Since it was Halloween week, we trick-or-treated for canned goods instead of candy," said Susan South, whose child is a member of the Posse and who serves as co-chairman along with Barbara Koch, who also has a child on the Posse. "The kids did a great job and had a great time, knowing they were doing something for someone else."

Please see **CANS/4A**



Hot time in Houston

Beverly Wind, center, a junior at Bellair High School, rides in her school's entry in the annual Art Car Parade called "Hot Time Summer in the City" in downtown Houston, Saturday. Rain kept attendance down this year.
AP Photo

Pol Pot's henchmen are alive, governing people they once terrorized

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Pol Pot is dead, but many of his Khmer Rouge henchmen who tortured and killed hundreds of thousands of people are still alive and tormenting Cambodia.

Some of them are governing the country.

A few are fighting a last-ditch guerrilla war against the government in mountains along the border with Thailand. More are living quietly in country towns and villages among the people they once terrorized.

It's unlikely, however, that any of them will ever face justice for their role in the killings that wracked Cambodia when the Maoist guerrillas turned the entire nation into a labor camp in a twisted attempt to achieve an agrarian utopia.

As many as 2 million Cambodians perished from torture, overwork and starvation from 1975-79. The exact number of those slain by Khmer Rouge is unknown.

Despite recent calls by the United Nations and the United States to try Khmer Rouge leaders, the international community has never made a serious attempt to apprehend them in the 19 years since they lost power.

Spokesman Khieu Khanarith said last week the government wants to capture remaining guerrilla leaders and try them for crimes against humanity.

Yet to find the men who helped Pol Pot, look no further than Cambodia's leader.

Co-Prime Minister Hun Sen, once a Khmer Rouge cadre, is regarded by many human rights groups as the prime mover behind political violence in Cambodia today.

Evidence of Hun Sen committing atrocities during the Khmer Rouge reign is slim, and he defected to Vietnam in 1977 when Pol Pot began a series of purges.

But Hun Sen was a Khmer Rouge when they marched the population into labor camps and the death and destruction began. He learned the group's lessons well. Last July, he launched a bloody coup deposing his elected co-premier, Prince Norodom Ranariddh. Scores of Ranariddh's followers were murdered, human rights groups say.

Other former Khmer Rouge now part of Hun Sen's government include Chea Sim, president of the National Assembly, and Sar Kheng, a co-minister of the interior, plus several military generals.

While Hun Sen has promoted himself as the only leader strong enough to prevent the guerrillas' return, he has cut deals with some of the most violent Khmer Rouge and rewarded them with the right to rule over large parts of Cambodia. Among them are:

■ Ieng Sary, deputy prime minister to Pol Pot. He made peace with Hun Sen in 1996, leading the defection of 10,000 guerrillas. Now getting rich from gem and timber concessions in a western province under his control.

■ Ke Pauk, a recent defector to Hun Sen's government. After another commander named Ta Mok, "he is probably the single bloodiest of them all," genocide investigator Craig Atcheson told the Phnom Penh Post recently.

■ Mam Naym, chief interrogator at Tuol Sleng, where more than 20,000 Cambodians were tortured and killed. Later head of a Khmer Rouge prison. Now a corn-farming baron in a western province under government control.

■ Sam Bith, commanded Khmer Rouge who slaughtered thousands of Vietnamese villagers in 1978. Hun Sen made him a general in 1996.

Others in the inner circle of the weakened movement have elected to keep fighting — for now.

They include Ta Mok, a one-legged commander called "The Butcher" who ordered the killings of tens of thousands of Vietnamese and Cambodian villagers. He replaced Pol Pot as Khmer Rouge leader in 1997.

Nuon Chea, once Pol Pot's second in command, helped formulate the Khmer Rouge ideology that included brutally eliminating all opponents, as did Khieu Samphan, who is the nominal head of the Khmer holdouts.

Khmer Rouge leader cremated

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Pol Pot, the Khmer Rouge leader whose reign of terror caused the deaths of up to 2 million Cambodians, was reduced to ashes Saturday on a funeral pyre fed by tires, wood and his own rattan chair.

One of this century's last communist revolutionaries, the 73-year-old Pol Pot died Wednesday before he could be brought to trial for genocide.

The Khmer Rouge leader was cremated without an autopsy, fueling suspicions that he did not die of a heart attack as his comrades-turned-captors had claimed, but was killed to keep him from testifying against others.

"The Khmer Rouge is over," said Non Nou, a member of a withering number of Khmer Rouge guerrillas who hope Pol Pot's death will help cleanse the group's blood-soaked image.

Pol Pot's corpse, placed in a wooden coffin, was burned on an open fire ignited by gasoline and fed by a dozen tires and wood. Also burned were several of his belongings, including a rattan chair, a cloth shoulder bag and his clothes.

Pol Pot's wife and daughter held a small private ceremony in accordance with the rites of Buddhism, a religion Pot tried to eradicate by destroying monasteries and ordering monks into the fields to work as slave laborers.

The cremation took place near a jungle hut where Pol Pot was held under house arrest following bloody internal feuding last year. Sounds of sporadic gunfire could be heard in the distance.

Just days before his death, his captors, led by Ta Mok, said they might turn him over for trial before an international genocide tribunal.

During the mid-1970s, Pol Pot masterminded an extreme, Maoist-inspired revolution in which up to 2 million Cambodians died in mass executions and from starvation and disease.

"He is nothing more than cow dung. Actually cow dung is more useful because it can be used as fertilizer," Ta Mok told Associated Press Television on Friday. He denied Pol Pot had been assassinated.

Ta Mok now heads the remnants of this once dreaded force, boxed in by Cambodian government troops and Khmer Rouge defectors in rugged enclaves along the Thai border.

Speaking to reporters at the northern border with Thailand near the cremation site, Non Nou said the guerrillas might try to work out a deal with the government.

Cambodia's chief of military operations, Gen. Chea Saran, said Saturday negotiations with the rebels broke down last week.

The government estimates Ta Mok has about 200 to 300 soldiers left under his direct command. But Non Nou claimed the guerrillas had 4,000 soldiers around their former stronghold of Anlong Veng in northern Cambodia as well as 10,000 more in other areas of the country.

The government hopes to lure Ta Mok's followers over to its side, but has vowed to bring him and other top diehard Khmer Rouge leaders to justice.

The United Nations plans to send a team to Cambodia to gather evidence against the leaders, who also include nominal Khmer Rouge chief Khieu Samphan and the sinister Nuon Chea.

Suspicions arising from the timing of Pol Pot's death are likely to last for a long time.

A Thai military team collected evidence Friday from his body to allay doubts that he was truly dead. But they resisted pressure from the United States and others to carry out an autopsy.

Skeptics pointed out that the death came as pressure was building to put Pol Pot on trial. His testimony could have been an embarrassment to Thailand, China and even the United States, as well as various Cambodian leaders with whom the Khmer Rouge have been allied at times over the past two decades.

While reports of Pol Pot's death were splashed on the front page of newspapers and topped television news worldwide, they spread across the Cambodian countryside like a whisper.

"Oh ... he died already? I didn't know," 51-year-old Ngon San, a layman at a pagoda just outside of Phnom Penh, said Saturday, clearly excited by the news. "When did that happen?"

State-run television and radio have not yet broadcast the news, and it ran days late in only a few newspapers in Phnom Penh.

The government said that until his death could be verified, it would not run the reports.

"We have not yet concluded it's Pol Pot's body," said government spokesman Svay Sitha, days after Pol Pot's corpse was shown to foreign journalists.

Suppressing the news of Pol Pot's death could have other benefits for Cambodian leader Hun Sen and his party, who face July elections.

Hun Sen often reminds Cambodians of his role in ousting the Khmer Rouge during a Vietnamese invasion in 1979. With Pol Pot still in the jungle, Hun Sen could paint him as a threat that only the Cambodian leader was capable of quelling. Capturing Pol Pot, meanwhile, would have been seen as a government victory.



AP Photo

A Khmer Rouge fighter lights the coffin of his former leader Pol Pot near Srabua, Cambodia, about half-mile from the Thai border, Saturday. Pol Pot, 73, died Wednesday of an apparent heart attack, a death many see as suspiciously timed — just as it seemed that his comrades-turned-captors might be forced to turn him over for prosecution by an international tribunal.

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Dillard's

Cleaning up radioactive waste job that never ends in Moscow

By Greg Myre
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Parents were hysterical when radioactive waste was discovered at a kindergarten playground last year in southwest Moscow.

But the school wasn't shut; the neighborhood wasn't cordoned off.

Workers just moved in and carted off contaminated dirt and sand over three days while classes continued inside.

"There was no need to panic," said Dr. Oleg Polsky, a physician who is deputy director of Radon, Moscow's radioactive cleanup agency.

The level of radium was relatively low, he said, and "we managed to calm the parents and keep the school open when we demonstrated there was no contamination in the school building itself."

It was business as usual for Radon in the city that international experts generally agree has more radioactive waste sites than any other in the world.

Employing helicopters, mobile laboratories and door-to-door searches, Radon has detected and cleaned up more than 1,000 radioactive sites around the Russian capital over the past two decades, including 100 just last year.

New ones turn up almost every week — at a construction site, in a park, amid a garbage dump. Most involve substances like cesium, radium and tritium, which were casually discarded from science labs decades ago and have been emitting medium- to low-level radiation ever since.

There are no statistics available on the prevalence of radition-related illness in Moscow, but officials insist the risks are relatively low — unless a person has direct contact with radioactive material.

Still, the invisible threat is real, and cleanup crews continue to make discoveries that baffle them.

Take the case of the radioactive rubles.

More than two dozen times in recent years Radon inspectors have come across Russian bank notes covered with cesium, which is used in cancer research and radiation therapy. The bills turned up throughout the city, and Polsky is still stumped by the cause.

Radon is not aware of anyone being sickened by the bank notes, but officials said that in some cases the level of radioactivity was dangerously high. The cesium levels were high enough to "burn a hole in your skin if you had the bills in your wallet," Polsky said.

Several months ago a retired watch repairman called Radon and said he was upset to learn radium had been used to make the fluorescent hands on Soviet-era clocks. Inspectors dashed to his apartment and found it filled with old glowing clocks and their radioactive components.

"He told us he thought this might be the reason he wasn't feeling very well," said Marina Ginsburg, a spokeswoman for Radon.

The man, 76, is feeling fine now and doesn't show any signs of radiation-related illnesses, Radon officials said.

Moscow's radioactive legacy can be traced to the 1940s and '50s, when dozens of scientific institutes handled the sensitive materials while working on military, medical and energy projects.

Nuclear hazards were generally understood, and there always was a system for dealing with the most dangerous substances, such as enriched uranium and plutonium, which are used in nuclear reactors and warheads.

However, other radioactive elements considered less dangerous — though still harmful — used to be tossed out with everyday trash, Radon officials said. As a result, elements like cesium, radium and tritium wound up in dozens of garbage dumps on the city's outskirts.

Moscow is now roughly twice the size it was 50 years ago and its boundaries have long since overtaken the old dump sites, which are now home to apartments, office buildings and parks.

Radon's operation is unparalleled because no other major city has so much radioactive material that is unaccounted for. In effect, the inspectors are engaged in an endless Easter egg hunt for long-abandoned waste promiscuously strewn throughout a city of 10 million people.

Last year alone, cleanup crews removed 29 tons of radioactive soil from 12 contaminated building sites, most of them former garbage dumps.

"Those old garbage sites are the most dangerous places in Moscow," Polsky said.

How dangerous?

Last year, soldiers rummaging through an old army base in the former Soviet republic of Georgia found shiny metallic capsules and stuffed them in their pockets as souvenirs. The capsules were chunks of cesium 137.

Within hours, 11 soldiers were hospitalized. Several had excruciating radiation burns that left ulcerous wounds all over their arms and legs. Some were hospitalized for weeks, though all survived.

"There are serious risks to people who receive direct exposure at high levels," said Otto Raabe, a professor at the University of California-Davis and president of the Health Physics Society, a group that specializes in radiation safety.

However, Raabe said small amounts of exposure, such as simply living near a low-level radioactive site, "tend not to produce any observable effects."

Radon believes it has located the most hazardous sites in Moscow and cleaned them up to international standards, and it still has 100 full-time inspectors scouring Moscow.

An Associated Press reporter joined a Radon team recently as one of its baby blue vans, with a yellow light on top and monitoring equipment packed inside, cruised the streets.

Inspector Irina Golubkova, a 20-year Radon veteran, said she still finds sites that confound her. Moscow's First City Hospital was preparing to re-open its renovated administration building in March when Golubkova detected radioactive radon gas that was five times the permissible level.

Opening the windows lowered the gas level, but it quickly rose again when they were shut, she said.

With a wry smile, Golubkova offered a low-tech solution that's a bit impractical in frigid Moscow: "I guess they could keep the windows open all the time."

Legally Speaking

by Alan G. Moravcik
Attorney at Law

GETTING SPECIFIC

Not only can testators make general statements in their wills regarding the disposal of property, but they can also make specific bequests of particular items of personal property. In some cases, the will contains specific reference to a separate document that makes bequests to particular individuals. This specific bequest document can be changed or modified by the testator, as long as it specifically refers to the will, defines the particular items of property, and specifies who is to receive what at the time of the testator's death. Because the changes and modifications can be done without an attorney, the specific bequest document adds a certain degree of flexibility to the will.

Some people find it emotionally difficult to face making a will, though, most report feeling unburdened after they finally do it. Wills can be very elaborate affairs with lists of bequests and stipulations, or they can be very simple documents--spelling out everything that needs to be said in a single paragraph. Whatever your finances or material assets require in the way of directives, don't leave your survivors to speculate about what your wishes would have been.

HINT: Wills should be periodically reviewed and updated with your lawyer to reflect current circumstances.

Alan G. Moravcik,
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APR 19 1998

WEATHER

Midland forecast

3-day forecast



Today	Monday	Tuesday
Sunny	Partly cloudy	Rain
High 73	High 75	High 70
Low 45	Low 47	Low 43

Today's forecast calls for sunny skies with a high in the lower 70s. Winds will be from the east at 5 to 15 mph, according to the National Weather Service.

Tonight's forecast calls for fair skies with a low near 45.

Monday's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a high near 75.

After an overnight low of 34, Saturday's high was 70, compared to the record high for that date of 96 set in 1948. Saturday's low of 34 exceeded the previous all-time low of 37 set in 1980.

Yesterday's precipitation

Rainfall Friday	.00 in.
Rainfall Saturday	.00 in.
Total for month	.00 in.
Total for year	1.16 in.

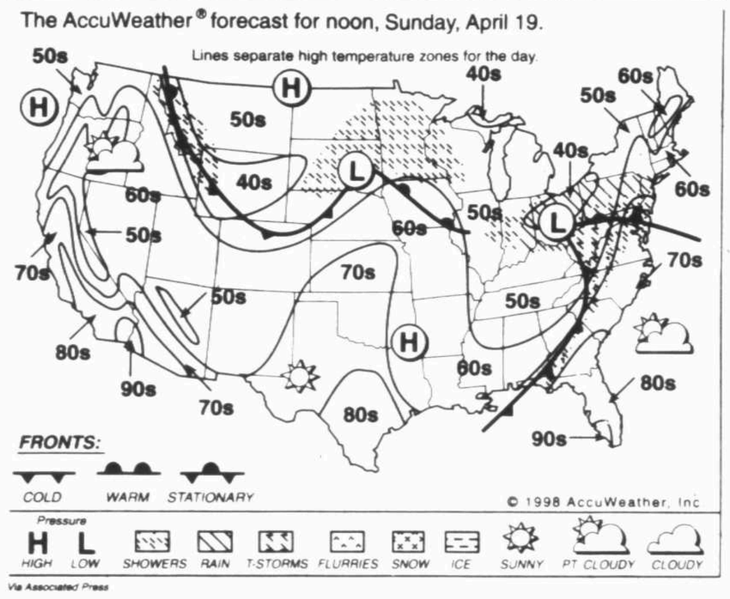
Yesterday's temperatures

High	70
low	34
Normal high	80
Normal low	50

Sunrise: 7:16 a.m. Sunset: 8:21 p.m.

National forecast

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Sunday, April 19.



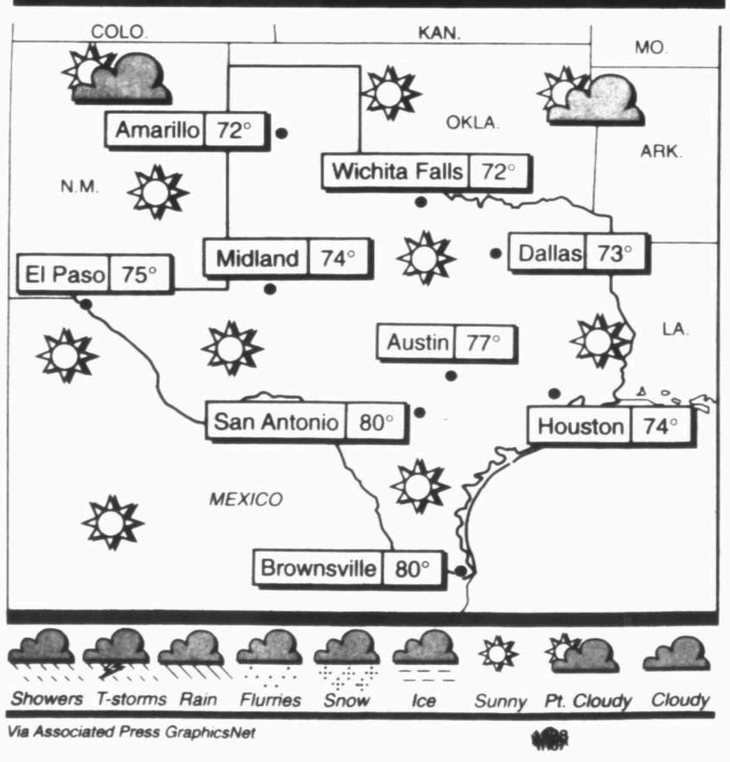
Via Associated Press

United States temperatures

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

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany,N Y	61	31	m	
Albuquerque	60	35	clr	
Anchorage	46	34	m	
Asheville	60	53	14	m
Atlanta	71	58	02	m
Atlantic City	63	48	04	m
Baltimore	65	43	m	
Billings	54	31	cdy	
Birmingham	65	56	1 71	cdy
Bismarck	59	31	cdy	
Boise	60	35	clr	
Boston	65	44	m	
Buffalo	51	40	m	
Burlington,Vt	61	38	cdy	
Casper	48	24	cdy	
Charleston,S C	80	68	m	
Charleston,W Va	60	41	10	m
Charlotte,N C	70	63	11	m
Cheyenne	45	27	05	cdy
Chicago	60	39	cdy	
Cincinnati	54	40	m	
Cleveland	58	37	m	
Columbia,S C	73	65	1 64	m
Columbus,Ohio	57	35	m	
Concord,N H	64	40	m	
Dayton	56	38	m	
Denver	46	31	19	cdy
Des Moines	62	36	cdy	
Detroit	62	35	m	
Duluth	54	34	cdy	
Evansville	56	40	m	
Fairbanks	57	35	cdy	
Fargo	62	28	m	
Flagstaff	54	27	clr	
Grand Rapids	60	38	cdy	
Great Falls	59	30	01	cdy
Greensboro,N C	56	52	07	m
Hartford Spgfld	66	40	m	
Helena	57	22	cdy	
Honolulu	83	72	clr	
Indianapolis	55	38	m	
Jackson,Miss	60	56	1 57	cdy
Jacksonville	84	63	m	
Juneau	54	44	38	m
Kansas City	65	41	cdy	
Las Vegas	73	48	clr	
Little Rock	60	50	cdy	
Los Angeles	81	52	clr	
Louisville	56	45	02	m
Memphis	53	52	05	cdy
Miami Beach	84	74	cdy	
Milwaukee	61	42	cdy	
Mpls-St Paul	57	43	07	cdy
Nashville	52	47	99	m
New Orleans	76	65	04	cdy
New York City	67	47	m	
Norfolk,Va	57	53	11	m
North Platte	58	41	01	cdy
Oklahoma City	67	43	cdy	
Omaha	64	35	cdy	
Orlando	88	63	cdy	
Philadelphia	64	45	01	m
Phoenix	80	52	clr	
Pittsburgh	57	34	m	
Portland,Maine	62	42	m	
Portland,Ore	63	49	cdy	
Providence	66	44	03	m
Raleigh-Durham	56	55	14	m
Rapid City	52	29	01	cdy
Reno	68	33	clr	
Richmond	60	52	01	m
Sacramento	71	44	clr	
St Louis	58	41	cdy	
Salt Lake City	51	32	09	clr
San Diego	74	53	clr	
San Francisco	63	50	clr	
San Juan,P R	83	73	cdy	
Santa Fe	51	29	cdy	
St Ste Marie	50	31	07	cdy
Seattle	58	48	cdy	
Shreveport	56	52	16	clr
Sioux Falls	53	39	09	m
Spokane	58	34	cdy	
Syracuse	62	39	m	
Tampa-St Ptrsbg	87	71	cdy	
Topeka	65	32	cdy	
Tucson	75	42	clr	
Tulsa	69	43	cdy	
Washington,D C	62	49	24	m
Wichita	63	39	cdy	
Wilkes-Barre	63	33	m	

State forecast



Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

Texas temperatures

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

	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Abilene	69	39	
Alice	65	56	0.09
Amarillo	62	29	0.21
Arlington	72	46	
Austin bergstrom	76	55	0.07
Austin Mueller	75	56	
Beaumont	61	55	1.19
Brownsville	68	58	
Burnet	73	50	
Childress	M	M	
College Station	69	55	0.01
Conroe	57	52	0.90
Corpus Christi	64	57	0.03
Corsicana	71	51	
Cotulla	79	58	
Dalhart	57	30	
Dallas	72	49	
Del Rio	80	53	
Denton	72	44	
Dfw Airport	71	47	
El Paso	70	35	
Fort Stockton	79	43	
Fort Worth	71	44	
Galveston	65	59	0.50
Harlingen	69	58	M
Hondo	77	57	
Houston Hobby	60	56	0.54
Houston Intrctnl	58	53	0.30
Huntsville	61	51	0.95
Junction	72	45	
Kingsville	66	58	0.02
Laredo	77	57	
Lubbock	64	30	0.01
Lufkin	58	51	1.04
Marfa	66	34	
McAllen	74	59	
Mineral Wells	74	43	
Navy Corpus	64	60	0.35
New braunfels	77	55	0.03
Palacios	62	57	0.48
Paris	68	48	
Rockport	63	56	0.68
San Angelo	72	42	
San Antonio	76	54	
Terrell	72	49	
Texarkana, Ark	64	51	

TRADE: Some nations want Cuba included in next summit

(From 1A)

primary school education; 75 percent for high school.

"We must ensure that schools and teachers reach into every corner of the continent," said Mexican President Ernesto Zedillo.

Most of the package would be in loans by international lending agencies like the World Bank, but $130 million would come from U.S. programs, said U.S. officials, who announced the program in advance of Sunday's final summit communique.

In all, the hemispheric summit was announcing some $45 billion in loans over the next three years for poverty reduction, health services, helping small businesses and education.

In other agreements Saturday, the summit partners:

■ agreed to establish a Multilateral Counterdrug Alliance to coordinate the war on drugs in the Americas. In part, it is being set up to soothe irritation felt by Latin American nations toward the current U.S. drug certification process in which the United States withholds foreign aid to nations it considers unworthy allies on drug issues.

■ gave support to the creation of an office, as part of the International Commission for Human Rights, to help resolve human-rights cases involving attacks and threats of violence against members of the news media.

■ embraced a package designed to make it easier to start and operate small businesses, including easier credit terms; and a simplification of paperwork for owning homes and property.

Clinton, host of the first Summit of the Americas in Miami in 1994, was the opening speaker for the second one.

"The journey from Miami to Santiago has been filled with progress toward our goals," Clinton said buoyantly. "There is much to be proud of. The economy of the region has grown 15 percent. Last year, average growth was 5 percent and inflation was the lowest in 50 years."

But, Clinton said, not enough of those in this "thriving market of 800 million people" were sharing in the economic good times.

"We must take further steps to lift people from poverty and spread the benefit of progress to every member of society," Clinton said.

But the upbeat declarations by some of the summit participants obscured some major irritants, including the drug certification issue and the question of Cuban participation.

Under U.S. law, the State Department must certify a country is cooperating in the war on drugs before a nation qualifies for foreign aid, a process that annoys Latin American countries.

The new Multilateral Counterdrug Alliance will supplement, rather than replace, that system, U.S. officials said.

There are also differences on Cuba. Some nations want Castro included in the next summit. The Clinton administration has opposed Cuban participation under its present communist government.

U.S. officials reacted coolly to Chretien's planned trip to Cuba.

"We have not seen much evidence that constructive engagement with Cuba has produced any material results with respect to human rights or democracy," Clinton's national security adviser, Sandy Berger, told reporters. "I would hope that Prime Minister Chretien would pursue that agenda."

Although Cuba has an embassy here, it did not even have an observer accredited to the summit. It is the only nation in the Western Hemisphere not represented at this weekend's meeting.

Still, Berger said that only one summit participant — Prime Minister Owen Arthur of Barbados — raised the subject of Castro at Saturday's session.

"He said that he believed it was important that there be constructive commitment with them, and that this should be the last summit without Cuba," Berger said. He said Chretien told Clinton about the trip several days ago.

Chretien was among four leaders Clinton met with privately on Saturday. Berger said the subject of Cuba did not come up, mainly because they had discussed it before. "The prime minister is quite aware of our views," Berger said.

However, Berger said that both Argentine President Carlos Menem and Brazilian President Fernando Henrique Cardoso told Clinton in private session Saturday that they remain opposed to admitting Cuba at this time.

Clinton also met with Mexican President Ernesto Zedillo and planned to meet with several other leaders on Sunday.

The leaders met at a long table in a large ballroom under crystal chandeliers in the Sheraton Hotel, with flags of all attending nations behind them.

They took a lunch break in a restaurant on a hill overlooking this sprawling city of 6 million people, and a group photograph. A thick smog blocked a view of the nearby, snow-capped Andes Mountains.

LIBRARY: 35th anniversary to be celebrated with open house

(From 1A)

around the country visiting other doctors, trying to get a different diagnosis," Ms. Davis recounted. "During her travels she visited the National Library Service for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, part of the Library of Congress, which at the time was making books on tape available only to the totally blind. She was able to read only large print. She came back to Midland and began recording books because she saw the need."

The service has expanded from being available only to people who are visually handicapped because of total blindness, macular degeneration, glaucoma, inoperable cataracts, diabetic retinopathy or retinitis pigmentosa to include those who are physically disabled because of stroke, severe arthritis, cerebral palsy, cancer, multiple sclerosis, Parkinson's disease, epilepsy, paralysis, dyslexia, quadriplegia, spina bifida or muscular dystrophy.

'It is not a short-term volunteer experience ... We are one of only five recording libraries in the United States where volunteers record books.'
— Sandra Davis, library executive director

A core group of approximately 35 volunteers records books, a process that can take from several months to a year, depending on the length of the book and how much time the volunteer spends during each recording session. The books are painstakingly recorded to Library of Congress quality using a narrator and a monitor and a third volunteer who reviews the recording.

"It's not a short-term volunteer experience," said Ms. Davis, who started out as volunteer coordinator. She said that the work is specialized and requires training.

"We are one of only five recording libraries in the United States where volunteers record books."

It is also the only recording studio in the state outside of the State Library in Austin, she said. The library networks with the Texas State Library for the Blind, which takes the local library's reel-to-reel tapes and transfers them to special four-track cassette tapes and distributes them upon request to clients across the state or across the country.

"The state library cooperates with other state libraries across the country. If a client calls in a request and the library doesn't have it, officials can contact other libraries to see if they have the title available," Ms. Davis explained.

The state library serves 28,000 clients and 1,837 schools and institutions. Clients are furnished free playback equipment and books on cassette, along with operating instructions.

The library records fiction and non-fiction books, specializing in Texana and has been recording Texas Monthly magazine since 1977. Less-formal recordings of Sunday school lessons, educational and business material can also be made on request.

The library has been at its present location for a little more than a year. The building is larger and allows sound booths and monitoring equipment to be placed in separate rooms.

Ms. Davis said she is looking forward to Monday's open house.

"Thirty-five years is quite an accomplishment," she said.

CANS: Posse to be mentioned in USA Weekend section today

(From 1A)

USA Weekend's seventh annual Make a Difference Day drew participation from an estimated 1.3 million people across the country. Ms. South said that "it was great that the kids could be a part of over a million people across the United States giving back to their communities."

Ms. South described the Posse as a school spirit/community service organization open to all students at Midland Freshman High.

"So many of the school associations, you have to be elected to or audition for," she said. "This is open to anyone at the school, and it gives a great variety of kids the chance to participate in the school and community."

Group activities include building a float for the Midland High School homecoming parade and painting windows and trash cans to beautify the freshman high campus.

"This is a group that takes pride in the school and the kids have just been real excited to do things; when we pass out sign-up sheets, a lot of times they come back full so we have to divide the kids into groups that do different projects."

This was the first time the group has participated in a Make a Difference Day project, and Ms. South said the students likely will participate again, because the timing fits right in with their annual fall service project.

The group's spring projects include helping the Midland High School Student Council collect money for Easter Seals with the "Flock a Friend" project, helping with this weekend's Easter Seals telethon and collecting magazines to be donated to the Midland Independent School District's teen reading program.

Other groups helped 'make a difference'

In addition to the Midland Freshman High School Posse, several other area groups participated in Make a Difference Day:

■ Food drives: Andrews County 4-H, Midland Christian High School's economics class, Lamar Elementary School students.

■ Health and safety fairs: Midland AmeriCorps volunteers, Big Spring Salvation Army.

■ Members of the Big Tootsie Tennis Team cleaned the Alamo Junior High tennis courts.

■ Odessa College students solicited pennies to help North Korean children.

■ Lee High Lady Rebel Basketball teams made free throws for charity, raising funds for Samaritan Counseling Center.

■ The local chapter of ABC Quilts made quilts for at-risk babies.

■ High Sky Children's Ranch residents painted murals on a building formerly covered with graffiti.

RAIN: In areas of Johnson City, water rose up to 30 inches

(From 1A)

washed out. In Johnson City, water rose up to 30 inches in the business district after debris blocked storm drains.

Volunteers spread out to help people recover from the storm.

"I'm ready to get wet," 17-year-old Emily Potts said Saturday as she joined hundreds of volunteers cleaning up the Edgefield community, a historic district just east of downtown.

"The needs are great," said Rob Kosberg, one of the organizers of the volunteer efforts. "Everybody's here to get their hands dirty."



The tomb of former President Andrew Jackson is littered by fallen trees on Friday. Hundreds of trees at the historic plantation home of Jackson were felled when a fierce storm hit the area on Thursday.

AP Photo

China releases dissident Wang Dan

BEIJING (AP) — China said Sunday it has released Wang Dan, a leader of the 1989 Tiananmen Square pro-democracy protests, and that he has gone abroad for medical treatment.

"Chinese judicial authorities recently allowed Wang Dan to be released on bail for medical treatment in accordance with law," the official Xinhua News Agency said, without giving details.

Wang, 29, would be the second prominent Chinese dissident released in the past six months for medical reasons.

China has recently been encouraging dissidents to go abroad, hoping they will lose their political effectiveness. Wei Jingsheng, the leading critic of the government, was released from jail in November and sent to the United States.

Wang's parents say he suffers from headaches that they fear indicate he may have a brain tumor.

Pick 3 Texas

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

6-9-0

Lotto Texas

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

4-5-8-19-30-39

No winners

No ticket correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said.

Wednesday night's drawing will be worth an estimated $7 million.

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Power to fascinate still intact, Shroud of Turin displayed for first time in 20 years

By Alessandra Stanley
N.Y. Times News Service

TURIN, Italy — Faded, worn and so fragile it had to be stitched to a white lining to keep it from disintegrating, the Shroud of Turin was put on public display Saturday for the first time in 20 years.

Hung lengthwise over purple drapery high in the dark nave of the Turin Cathedral, the shroud bears the faint traces of a man's face, limbs and folded hands, visible even behind the bulletproof, hermetically sealed glass casing and steel frame.

Millions of Christians believe that the 14-foot-3-inch by 3-foot-7-inch linen cloth, imprinted with the image of a man's face and tortured body, is the burial shroud of Jesus. It is one of the most famous and venerated religious objects in the Roman Catholic Church. Even for nonbelievers, questions about its provenance have kept the shroud the subject of intense debate.

"It is unique, there is no other," Giovanni Cardinal Saldarini, the Archbishop of Turin, said Saturday. "The word 'relic' is incorrect and inadequate. It is an icon that speaks to us of the passion of Christ."

After carbon-14 dating tests in 1988 led a group of scientists to place the cloth's date between 1260 and 1390, and suggested it was most likely a medieval forgery, the Shroud of Turin lost some of its mystery but little of its fascination.

THE SHROUD, which until now was kept rolled around a wooden stake and stored in a silver casket, became the reigning symbol of the clash between science and religious belief.

Now, at its unveiling, for the fourth time in this century and at the cathedral's 500th anniversary, there are scores of new, revisionist scholars who are casting doubt on the doubters and broadcasting their findings over the Internet. On the cusp of the millennium, the shroud has taken on yet another significance — the odd marriage of ancient faith and cyberspace.

In 1978, many of the 3 million pilgrims had to wait 16 hours in line to see the shroud. Now, visitors can reserve a viewing time by telephone or over the Internet, and 835,000 have already signed up.

More than 3 million pilgrims and tourists are expected to travel to Turin to see the shroud, which will be on view until mid-June. The pope, who saw it in 1978 when he was the archbishop of Krakow and again in 1980 in a private viewing, also plans to make the pilgrimage, on May 24. But as of next week, millions more will be able to click onto a live Internet hookup to the nave of the cathedral. (http://sindone.torino.chiesacattolica.it/)

EVERY DETAIL, theory and countertheory of the relic's remarkable history are chronicled and debated on more than 30 Shroud of Turin websites, including the webpage of the Turin Fire Department, which proudly recounts how a 44-year-old firefighter, Mario Trematore, managed to rescue the shroud during an accidental fire on April 11 last year that destroyed much of the chapel built to house it.

Preparations for the viewing began more than a year ago and went on until the last minute. Clenching pins in their mouths and wearing tape measures around their necks like tailors, a Swiss textile conservation expert, assisted by a Carmelite nun, gingerly sewed the flimsy cloth to its linen and felt lining late on Thursday.

"I had never seen it before," said one of the first people to view it Saturday, Maria Gabriella of Savoy, 57, whose family took possession of the shroud in 1453. "It is very striking and very beautiful." Her father, Umberto II, who was the last king of Italy until he was sent into exile in 1946, bequeathed it to the pope at his death in 1983. "It is not for me to say whether it is real," the princess said. "But I believe it is."

SCIENTISTS HAVE long questioned the shroud's authenticity, but over the last few years, an army of revisionist scholars has resifted the evidence, using new techniques to uncover clues that contradict the carbon-dating. Last year, Avinoam Danin, an Israeli plant expert at the University of Jerusalem, published a report after analyzing threads from the linen and detected traces of pollen in the flax (believed to have dropped into the linen from flowers laid on the shroud). He stated that some of those species are found only in the Middle East.

Other scholars have been working on electronic processing of the shroud's image to enhance traces of what they believe to be coins, placed over the eyes of the dead man, and that bear markings similar to Roman coins in the age of the Roman Emperor Tiberius.

Certainty, though, remains a matter of faith — religious or scientific.

Saldarini, 73, said he would leave it to his successor to decide whether to allow further testing. The Vatican has not officially labeled the shroud a relic of Jesus and discourages believers from pinning their faith on the shroud's authenticity. "The shroud is not Christ, it is a reference to him," The cardinal wrote last January.

IN 1978, the year of the last public viewing, church officials allowed a series of tests over five days that including X-rays, chemical analyses and thermography and that led scholars to conclude that the bloodstains were genuine, and that the linen was indeed an ancient burial shroud. Ian Wilson, author of a 1978 best seller "The Shroud of Turin," described it as "a literal 'snapshot' of the Resurrection."

But on April 21, 1988, an Italian scientist, with Vatican approval, cut off a small swatch for carbon-14 testing. That was then divided into three postage-size strips, and sent to scientists in Zurich and Oxford, England, and at the University of Arizona at Tucson, who all agreed that the cloth was woven sometime between 1260 and 1390. It was a shattering finding for many believers, but many chose to ignore the scientific data and continued to venerate the shroud, or explore its mysteries.

Doctor's discovery may end obesity

HILTON HEAD, S.C. -- A doctor has discovered that an ingredient found in a small fruit grown in Asia, combined with an ingredient praised by the U.S. Department of Agriculture can help cause significant weight loss.

In a study reported in a prestigious American medical journal, Dr. Anthony A. Conte, M.D. reported that the formula, now called Bio-Rex 3000, caused patients to lose more than twice as much weight as a control group on the same fat reduced diet. Neither group was instructed to decrease the amount of food they ate or to increase their exercise levels. An article published in the *American Journal of Clinical Nutrition* says that you don't have to reduce the amount of food you eat to lose weight, provided that you limit the fat.

Scientists suggest that the mechanism behind the weight reduction may include decreasing sugar cravings and interruption of the "Krebs Cycle", an important step in the body's fat storage process. "The best part of this unique discovery is that it is not a drug, but a safe dietary food supplement" says Dr. Conte. The Asian fruit, called garcinia, is similar to citrus fruit found in the United States with one big exception-- it may help some people fight obesity! While Dr. Conte's study may be preliminary, the exclusive North American distributor, Phillips Gulf Corp., is calling the Bio-Rex 3000 supplement "Nature's Ideal Diet Aid."

According to a spokesperson for the company, Bio-Rex 3000 is now available on a limited basis through pharmacies and nutrition stores or call 1-800-729-8446 or internet at www.phillipsgulf.com/biorex3000. © 1997 Phillips Gulf Corp

Bio-Rex 3000 is available locally at:

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Author's Note: This statement has not been evaluated by the FDA. Bio-Rex 3000 is not intended to diagnose, treat, cure, or prevent any disease.

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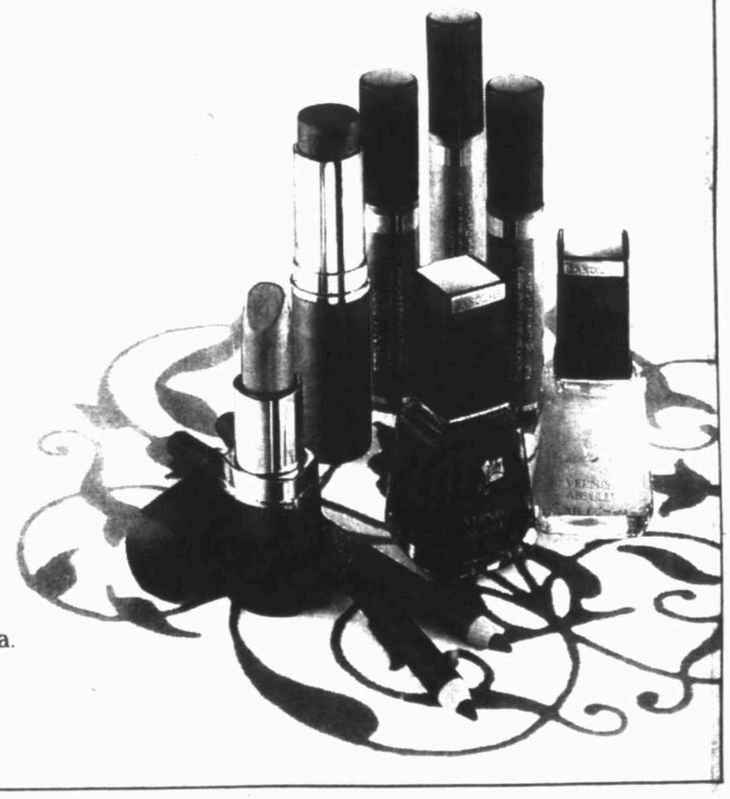
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Mother hopes hotline helps locate China's stolen children

By Renee Schoof
Associated Press

BEIJING — Yuanyuan had just turned three when his family's life fell apart. One minute the little boy was playing at home; the next he was gone.

His extended family searched day and night and put up thousands of posters. His parents spent years following clues to remote villages up and down China. But since he was kidnapped on July 18, 1984, the family has never seen him again.

Yuanyuan is one of thousands of Chinese children who have been snatched from their families and sold in villages so far away they have no hope of getting back. They become purchased sons, wives or laborers.

Police say kidnapped children and women usually end up in poor, remote areas of the country, where education levels are low and tradition demands only sons can carry on a family line.

"Young women sold as wives can at least think of a way out. But children are lost for a lifetime," said Yuanyuan's mother, Cao Xiuying, who runs a national hotline for kidnapped children.

When Yuanyuan disappeared, Ms. Cao and her husband first thought the neighbors' children had taken him to the playground. When police failed to find him, Ms. Cao said she lost her sight for a time, her hair turned white and she wanted to die.

But she kept going. Her employer, the No. 2 Power Factory in the north China coal mining capital of Taiyuan, gave her leave with pay to look for her son. Ms. Cao searched in some 100 villages in 20 of China's 23 provinces.

Her hopes soared once when she tracked down a 14-year-old boy with a familiar birthmark. The family who had bought him made him sleep in a barn, never gave him a full meal and sent him to work in a mine, where Ms. Cao found him. But blood tests showed he was not Yuanyuan.

Her search wasn't fruitless, though. Ms. Cao said she turned over notes from her travels to the police that helped them reunite 12 children with their families.

According to the Ministry of Public Security, police rescued 1,299 children snatched by strangers last year and returned them to their families. The trend in child sales is declining, the ministry said.

The China Women's News recently reported that from 1992 to 1996, police arreste l 130,000 kidnappers and freed 70,000 women and children. It said sales of children remain rampant in parts of China.

In February, after an investigation of more than a year, police in the southwestern city of Chongqing arrested a kidnapper whose confession helped them rescue 10 children in eastern Fujian province.

In another case, a court in Fujian recently sentenced 50 people to death, life in prison and shorter jail terms for abducting and selling 114 women and children, who were sold for 1,700 to 3,300 yuan ($200-$400), according to press reports.

The sale of a child in China is punishable by five to 10 years in prison, or by execution in cases involving the use of violence or multiple kidnappings. Those who buy children can be imprisoned or sent to a labor camp for up to three years.

In March, Ms. Cao wrote to the national legislature, arguing that in too many cases kidnappers get off with light fines. Thirty-two lawmakers backed a recommendation for better prevention and more severe penalties for kidnapping and selling children.

Police say the crimes are hard to solve because kidnappers cross provincial boundaries and blend in easily in the countryside, often abetted by corrupt village leaders.

Police in Shandong province, in eastern China, are getting people considered likely to try to buy children to sign statements promising they won't, the Women's News reported. In addition, rewards are offered to those who report sales.

But Ms. Cao said villagers often close ranks against outsiders and police, claiming ignorance. Once, when traveling with a police escort, her way was blocked by angry villagers wielding cudgels.

Ms. Cao, 43, dyes her short hair black, but points out the white roots like a scar and weeps as she tells her story. These days she lives in Beijing with her husband and watches fearfully over their 11-year-old daughter, whose name, Tiantian, meaning "sweet," expresses her parents' hope for her life.

In a cardboard-bound notebook, Ms. Cao has pasted pictures of kidnapped children whose parents called her hotline. Beside each one — a child and mother posing in a boat on a park lake, a baby on his stomach pushing up on his hands — she has recorded how they disappeared.

Pressed between pages of the same book are three pictures of Yuanyuan as a toddler, the only ones she has.



AP Photo

Cao Xiuying looks through a family photo album with pictures of her missing son, and information about other missing children on March 25, in Beijing. Cao's son is one of thousands of Chinese children who have been snatched from their families to be sold as laborers or purchased sons in faraway villages.

Blair plays down expectations about Mideast visit

JERUSALEM (AP) — The two conflicts invite comparison: both long and bitter quarrels, punctuated by often-failed peace efforts and bloody terror attacks.

But British Prime Minister Tony Blair, fresh from diplomatic triumph in Northern Ireland, is playing down expectations about his Mideast visit. Rather than big breakthroughs, he's seeking small steps toward peace.

The Palestinians hope Blair — whose three-day visit to Israel and the Palestinian lands begins today — will tackle some of the major points of dispute, such as long-delayed Israeli troop pullbacks from the West Bank and construction of new Jewish settlements.

Hanan Ashrawi, a senior Palestinian Cabinet minister, said Blair's role in securing the landmark Northern Ireland accord and his close friendship with President Clinton render him uniquely qualified to help break the yearlong deadlock in Israeli-Palestinian negotiations.

"This credibility should be invested in substantive issues, in trying to rescue the peace process, rather than dealing in partial or peripheral issues," Ashrawi said.

But Israel has already put Blair on notice that pressure to make major concessions to the Palestinians — especially if that pressure took an overt and public form — would be met with strong displeasure.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu made that clear during a stormy visit a month ago by Blair's foreign secretary, Robin Cook. Cook infuriated Israel by visiting the site of a planned Jewish neighborhood in disputed east Jerusalem in the company of a Palestinian lawmaker.

Netanyahu responded with the diplomatic equivalent of a ringing slap, canceling a dinner with Cook and even refusing a handshake for the cameras.

Both sides will probably be on much better behavior this time. Blair appeared to be trying hard to avoid antagonizing Israel.

Among his first activities will be a visit to Yad Veshem, Israel's Holocaust memorial. Cook was sharply criticized for leaving that off his itinerary.

Blair will travel to the Palestinian-run Gaza Strip, but won't spend a night there. An overnight stay by a head of government would have upset Israel as implying recognition of an independent Palestinian state.

Blair got gracefully around that too, saying an early-morning appointment in Tel Aviv the day after his Gaza trip would make it easier to spend the night in Israel.

These are symbolic matters, but handling them sensitively might put Blair in a better position to appeal — quietly — for some Israeli flexibility.

In part because of Blair's relationship with Clinton, the British leader — representing the European Union, of which Britain holds the rotating presidency — is unlikely to do anything to upstage Washington as the region's chief peace broker.

"We desire to play a constructive part ... not in any sense to cut across what the Americans are doing," he said Saturday in Egypt. His five-day Mideast tour also will take him to Saudi Arabia and Jordan

Israel has been cool to the idea of greater European involvement in the peace process. After Cook's visit, some Israeli officials suggested that Europe was too biased in favor of the Palestinians to be a fair mediator.

Even so, the Palestinians hope the visit may help spur the Clinton administration to action. Ashrawi said it was essential for the United States to come up with a "bold and daring" initiative soon.

A top aide said before Blair's departure that he expected no breakthroughs during the visit, but hoped only to "narrow the gaps." And the prime minister himself said peace depends on the hard work and good faith of those directly involved.

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	B	C	D	DD
32			•	•
34	•	•	•	•
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38	•	•	•	•
40	•	•	•	•

(Right.) Molded microfiber underwire bra for a no-seam look, in ivory or French nude, 36.00. Matching panty, sizes S,M,L, 20.00.

	B	C	D
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Main Protestant party backs agreement, challenges IRA

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Faced with fierce internal dissent, Northern Ireland's main Protestant party approved the peace agreement Saturday, and its leader challenged the Irish Republican Army to disavow violence once and for all.

David Trimble, head of the Ulster Unionist Party, won backing from 72 percent of the party's governing council after a week of vehement protests from dissenting members and from rival Protestant-based parties.

It was a crucial moment in Northern Ireland's peace process. If he had lost the vote, Trimble said afterward, he would have asked British Prime Minister Tony Blair to call off a May 22 referendum and effectively kill the compromise.

Just eight days earlier, Trimble and leaders of seven other parties had concluded an agreement to set up a Northern Ireland legislature that would be obliged to work with the Irish Republic on some areas of policy.

Blair, who was in Saudi Arabia on Saturday as part of a Middle East tour, hailed the Ulster Unionist vote.

"I think the tide is turning very firmly for peace and the more people study the agreement, the more they see it is based on sensible principles that offer a genuine peaceful way forward for Northern Ireland," Blair said.

Trimble said the vote now puts the fate of the peace process in the hands of the IRA-allied Sinn Fein party and called on it to renounce violence once and for all.

"They have got an agreement. They have got an opportunity to move into the democratic process. They can see the opportunities that are there," Trimble said. "Now there is no more time for equivocation. It is time for them to speak."

In Dublin, Sinn Fein began its debate on the agreement, but put off a decision amid signs of discontent among its supporters.

Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams announced the Ulster Unionist vote to his party's convention. "And we welcome that. Well done, David," Adams said.

However, he said his party would not seek an equally fast decision.

"We are not going to be bounced into decisions at this critical juncture of our struggle," Adams said in announcing a two-week "review" of the document before the party's conference reconvenes.

Some of Sinn Fein's supporters are unhappy with the agreement, which would continue Northern Ireland's existence under British rule, and with the Irish government's agreement to hold a referendum on amending its constitution to do away with its claim on the territory of Northern Ireland.

Unionists have been especially unhappy with the British government's pledge in the agreement to review policing and the criminal justice system in Northern Ireland, and they have sought assurances that none of the allies of the paramilitary groups would be allowed to assume government offices unless weapons were "decommissioned."

Six of the 10 Ulster Unionist members of the British Parliament voted against Trimble, the BBC reported, and some are likely to campaign against the peace deal.

"The party has spoken, it will now have to live with the consequences," said lawmaker William Ross. "I think it will bring this party to grief and I think it will bring Northern Ireland to grief."

After the governing council backed Trimble by a vote of 540-210, Trimble said he shared those concerns and would press for firmer guarantees.

He also expressed concern about an opinion poll published last week that showed 61 percent of Irish voters saying they would support a constitutional change. He said a much stronger vote is essential.

"And if there isn't a strong vote in favor of change in the Irish Republic, then it will be interpreted as being a continuing sneaking sympathy ... for the men of violence. And that must not be," Trimble said.

He also urged President Clinton to delay any visit to Northern Ireland until after the May 22 referendum. "We don't want to have a situation where people here feel that they are being in any way pressurized," Trimble said.

Clinton has been credited with playing a key role in the agreement and has been urged by former U.S. Sen. George Mitchell — the chief architect of the agreement — to visit Ireland as soon as possible.

Clinton will be in the area the weekend before the referendum attending an economic summit in Birmingham, England.



AP Photo

Ulster Unionist Party leader David Trimble rubs his eyes Saturday at the start of his party's conference in the Europa Hotel, Belfast, Northern Ireland.

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League of Women Voters of Midland

Voters Guide

City election, May 2, 1998

Question No. 1: State your relevant experience and qualifications for office (Limit 200 words).

Question No. 2: Discuss important issues currently facing Midland's school board, City Council or college board and your plans to deal with them. (Limit 200 words).

City Council, District 4

Karen Milmine



I believe that city government is not only for the privileged but for the working person to be represented by a civic minded, morally upright, hard working person like themselves. I am a hard-working person just like the people I want to represent. My education has been both in public and private schools. As a resident of Midland for more than 11 years I have worked in the oil and gas industry as well as in accounting and management. I bring a strong work ethic with my commitment to the job at hand.

Working with various organizations has led to working with our youth that were and are involved in gangs and/or drugs. Success in getting through to some of these young men and women that are now free from drugs and gang life has been very rewarding. Other successes has been in working with the elderly and the handicapped to obtain medicine and medical equipment and improvements in their living environments. The Red Cross, Casa De Amigos and local law enforcement have been kind enough to allow me to work with them as an instructor and advocate for various causes.

Midland needs to bring in a diverse business base, without raising taxes, this can be done! We can give the people of Midland the opportunity they deserve to support their families. Our local law enforcement agencies need our help, they work long and hard hours, but there are not officer's to go around. Gang activity is on the rise, which cost's the taxpayer and the city money, programs are needed to curtail the spread of this blight. We must make our judge's accountable for the leniency they show to our repeat juvenile offender's.

The drop out rate in Midland is on the rise, this has to be addressed, not all of our youth are college material but with the wonderful resources that we have in Midland we can give them other options specifically vocational training. Teaching our youth that the satisfaction of earning a paycheck can give them a sense of pride, seriously is lacking in our youth today. Another way to teach the young citizen's of Midland to have pride and respect is to listen to them, sadly to say no one takes the time or effort to listen to the youth of today. I have taken the time and found out many of their concerns and what they would anticipate from our local government, you'd be surprised what wonderful and intelligent ideas our young people can express when given an opportunity.

Though I have mentioned some of my concerns there are many more issues facing Midland and the City Council too many to address in this limited space, though I'm not unaware of these difficulties. Midland need's someone with fresh, new ideas. Someone who gets out and works IN and WITH the community. I am asking for your support Midland to give me the opportunity to do what I say I'm going to do.

Berry Simpson



I've served on the City Council since November 1995, working with Community Services to develop city parks and trail systems, including C. J. Kelly and Beal Parks. I've worked with the Midland Police Department on the Mobile Substation and the new Graffiti Abatement Program, and I campaigned across town on behalf of the new Airport Terminal and Economic Development proposal.

I also served on the Parks and Recreation Commission from 1992-1995; Celebration of the Arts Committee since 1986; Chamber of Commerce All-Sports Committee since 1995; Arts Assembly Board of Directors since 1997; Firemen Retirement and Relief Fund since 1996; Past-President of Daybreak Rotary; Past-President of Permian Basin Road Runners; Associate Member of Midland County Republican Women.

I am a Petroleum Engineer, a graduate from the University of Oklahoma in 1979, and I am a Registered Professional Engineer by the State of Texas.

I've been happily married to Cyndi Simpson since 1979, and we have two teenagers, Byron and Katie. I teach adult Sunday School at First Baptist Church. I am a marathon runner, a musician, and an avid reader. I've lived in District Four since 1982. I've covered every street on foot and I know the neighborhoods well.

Juvenile crime, gangs, and graffiti: I supported three aggressive tools to deal with this problem, the Police Mobile Substation (24-hour police station on wheels), the Gang Unit (street-level enforcement and prevention of gang related offences), and the Graffiti Abatement Unit (using the latest technology to remove graffiti without damaging property). I hope to expand the Graffiti program beyond city crews into neighborhood-wide and city-wide clean-up programs.

Growth, retail and residential: I have worked with neighborhoods, developers, and city staff to pass the largest city-initiated zoning project in recent history, along Loop 250 south of Thomason. This is a pattern that I will follow in the future, to protect the residential neighborhoods yet allow development and new jobs and services.

Park development and youth sports: I was first drawn to city government because I wanted to help develop parks. I believe these programs are the city's number one weapon against juvenile crime and gangs. Parks build our community, bring us together as families, and make our city livable. In the future I hope to take the opportunities of youth sports into neighborhoods we aren't currently reaching through the recently funded Youth Coordinator program.

Midland Independent School District, District 1

James Fuller



My formal training is relevant to the position for which I seek re-election. I am a professional educator; I am certified to teach in public education. I have taught for thirty-two years (32): nine years (9) in secondary education and 23 years in higher education; I received my formal training at San Angelo Junior College, AA; University of North Texas, BA; Texas Tech University, MA; postgraduate studies, Texas Tech and UTPB. My training is discipline specific: English major; history minor. My qualifications for the office for which I seek re-election include the following: (1) ten years experience as a MISD trustee; (2) service as President, Vice President, and Secretary; (3) continuous service on board committees: Architectural Committee, Real Estate Committee, Audit Committee; (4) service on the Insurance Committee; (5) currently on the Advisory Board, Coleman High School; (6) completer of numerous workshops relative to education; (7) exofficio member of curriculum committees; (8) currently completing certification as a Master School Board Trustee; (9) have earned 344 hours of school board training credit (TASA/TASB/NSBA, REGION 18 ESC, MISD ORIENTATION); (10) computer literate; (11) communicates effectively with District 1 constituents.

In my opinion, current issues facing the Midland Independent School Board/District are significant in number: (1) Enhanced technical career training must be addressed, including a facility; (2) improved student academic performance (TAAS); (3) professional accountability; (4) school finance; (5) more effective communication between the district and the community; (6) complete and effective implementation of Agreed Judgement mandates; (7) class size; (8) teacher salaries; (9) early childhood development (facilities); (10) upgrading secondary facilities -including a new MHS; (11) total completion of technology infrastructure and increased student-computer ratio; (12) strategic planning; (13) student discipline; (14) student attrition; (15) implementation of full day kindergarten at all elementary campuses; (16) completion of current elementary school renovation program; (17) students reading at grade level; (18) improved math/science preparation; (19) additional school counselors and health service personnel.

Barbara Yarbrough



Service on various boards such as Midland County Child Welfare Board, Regional Child Welfare Board, State Child Welfare Board, Midland Community Daycare Nursery, Midland County Juvenile Task Force, President of Texas Classroom Teachers Association - Midland, President TCTA District 18 Coordinating Council, Teachers Professional Rights and Responsibilities Chair, Chairperson Midland Teachers Communication Committee, Midland Lee Youth Centers, President of Theta Delta Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha, Inc., Hallowell U.M.C. secretary and chairperson of Finance has given me insight in fundraising, budgeting, and dispensing of funds.

Working in the capacity of president, secretary, and chairperson of the previous list of organizations has enabled me to use the skills gained while teac' ing young people: to listen, cooperate, mediate and facilitate issues that affected them.

During the summer months, I worked as a Youth Counselor in the Summer Youth Employment Training Program. My duties were to develop worksites and help teenagers write career development plans based on their courses of study and interest.

The experiences received working on boards in church, sorority, clubs and summer youth employment has prepared me to serve on Midland's school board.

The key to implementing and maintaining all aspects of the court agreed judgement is administrative staffing at all levels. Administration's job being one of hiring staff sensitive to the needs of the various ethnic groups in the school district and that they are willing to work to affect changes in desegregation.

I feel it is important that staff be sensitive to the needs of bilingual students and ESL training be provided for teachers. It is important to have bilingual and non-bilingual teachers pair when necessary for effective communication in bilingual educational settings.

Working in the cluster system, I witnessed the impact of the attempt to desegregate the schools. Parents seemed troubled about the bus situation but children made new and lasting friendships during this transition period.

It is also important to understand that gifted and talented young people blossom at various ages with Project Think in place we are able to transition children into gifted education very early.

Again, I believe hiring staff members who will be committed to the implementation of agreed judgement plan.

Midland Independent School District, District 7

Michael Dobey



For the last six years I have served the citizens of District 7 with thousands of dedicated hours. I have completed over 170 hours of specialized school board member training during that time. I have represented MISD at the national, state, regional and local level. I have been an officer of the board 3 out the last 6 years. I was awarded the PTA life membership award for my many hours of volunteering for the children of Midland. I have served on a PTA board every year for the last eight years (usually as the only male member) and on PTA committees for the prior six years. As a businessman who owns and runs a small business (MK&H Computer Consultants), plus 21 years as an executive of 3 large companies, I bring many business skills that are necessary to manage MISD. MISD is a $110 million organization and must be managed like a business. My wife is a teacher with ECISD, which gives me a perspective from the teacher's viewpoint.

Reading on grade-level by the 3rd grade, as supported by Governor Bush, is not an option, it is a requirement. If a child does not have a good foundation for learning, that child will be constantly struggling to catch up. Reading must go hand-in-hand with writing and math skills. While education is MISD's primary mission, if a child does not feel safe, learning will halt. Gang activity and disorderly conduct have no place in our schools. A continuing need of our businesses is to hire more skilled technical trades, those that do not require a 4-year college degree. MISD in cooperation with Midland College has and can do more to solve this problem. A technical trades program must be implemented for those students. Managing a budget of over $110 million, requires making hard decisions. MISD must set its goals, plan how to achieve those goals, then budget to support those goals. The changing requirements of our facilities are an issue that requires a common-sense approach. New does not always equate to better. Completing MISD's bid to obtain unitary status in the federal court will be decided in the next 12 months. I am committed to achieving the above.

Rebecca Oekerman, Ed.D.



Educational Background: B.S. - Ohio University, Elem. Ed.; M.A. - UPTB, Early Childhood Education; Ed.D.- Texas Tech, Educational Psychology

Professional Experience: Educator in public and private schools; administrator of a non-profit organization responsible for all aspects of operation; trainer of child care workers under the auspices of the Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services.

Volunteer Service to MISD: Involved parent of two MISD students; member, several city-wide advisory committees; PTA officer/committee member in 9 Midland schools plus City Council PTA; CEIC - LFHS; member, various booster clubs.

Community Involvement: First Baptist Church, West Texas Association for the Education of Young Children, Girl Scouts/ Boy Scouts

Other pertinent qualifications: Desire and willingness to serve; 20 year resident of Midland; sensitive to issues concerning families with young children; currently living the issues related to teen-age students; potential resource person on issues related to education of youngest students. Good listener.

(1) Issue: Enhancing student performance in reading, writing, and math.
Plans: Look for those students who, at an early age, demonstrate the need for extra attention and be open to new strategies that may facilitate their learning. Evaluate class size for grades 5-12 to determine the effect student to teacher ratio has on student performance.
(2) Issue: Balancing the needs of the schools with the taxpayers' ability to finance their activities.
Plans: Determine a tax rate that is realistic for our community and then look for ways the school system can reduce expenses, thus making the effort to finance our schools a two-way communication.
(3) Issue: Hiring and retaining quality educators.
Plans: Evaluate the current teachers' salary scale with an eye toward keeping the salaries offered Midland's teachers competitive. Find ways to show our teachers how very important they are to us and to the future of our children.
(4) Issue: Empowering Midland students to become lifetime learners.
Plans: Involve every willing Midland adult in activities that demonstrate to our students the necessity of keeping the mind open to learning. Through formal mentoring programs or by simply taking time to read with a child, the adults of Midland can, individually and collectively, make a difference in the live of our students.

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League of Women Voters of Midland — Voters Guide — City election, May 2, 1998

Midland College, Place 3

William Howard



I have had the opportunity to take advantage of many of Midland's leadership development programs which have equipped me with the expertise to serve in a leadership capacity, including Big Brothers, Big Sisters, Parker Place, Project Blueprint, United Way, Midland Youth Centers, as well as the Board of Trustees of Midland College on which I have been a member for the past six years.

An important issue currently facing Midland College Board of Trustees is that of providing the wherewithal in meeting the constant challenge of technical education. Prepared workforce must be a top priority for the college. We must provide the highest quality faculty and equipment in order to meet the challenge.

Also, the college must maintain its excellent reputation in providing the first two years of traditional college education so that graduates are enabled to transfer to four-year colleges and universities across the country and abroad, without loss of credit or penalty of any kind. Midland College graduates indeed do transfer to hundreds of baccalaureate institutions every year where their academic performance equals or betters the native students in those institutions. Therefore, we must continue to strengthen the college transfer program.

In the past six years the relationship between Midland College and the Midland Independent School District has been dramatically strengthened through the concurrent enrollment program and through the rapidly expanding inclusion of high school students in technical programs. This collaboration must continue.

Finally, the construction of residence halls on the Midland College campus is to become a reality in the next year. I view this development as a much needed one in that it will bring even more students to Midland for their college experience.

Hugh White



I entered college in 1947. I have attended eight colleges and universities, earning over 500 semester hours in various disciplines. I have attended Midland College for the past fourteen years. I am well acquainted with the academic and administrative structures and functions of the institution.

My experience in over twenty years in the oil business and over forty years in the active and reserve military forces have afforded me training and experience in management, budget preparation and analysis, business administration, and education. These are qualities which I believe can be of benefit to Midland College and the Midland taxpayers.

Acreage: The main campus is the nucleus of Midland College activities and functions. A long-term plan needs to be developed for the expansion of the campus, allowing future growth. An option to acquire adjacent Air Park acreage needs to be negotiated with the City of Midland, allowing growth northward and eastward.

Parking: The shortage of adequate, accessible parking needs to be addressed. The number of students has outgrown the present accommodations. As attendance grows, more parking lots lots will be required. This matter is already at a critical stage.

Traffic: Traffic control on the campus has become an unwieldy problem. Measures need to be developed to handle this growing problem.

Preventive Maintenance: A better program for maintenance of the physical facilities is called for. It is always more economical to take care of facilities than to repair those which have fallen into complete disrepair.

Custodial Care: The recently privatized custodial program is a disaster. The contract either needs to be renegotiated, or a different vendor needs be found. The present less than adequate janitorial status in the campus building urgently needs correction.

Greenwood Independent School District, Place 2

Terry Easley

Picture not available

Terry Easley is a forty year old native Midlander who believes that after salvation, health and education are the most important factors in a child's life. After graduating from Midland High School in 1976, Easley attended Midland Junior College and Howard Payne University where he majored in music education with a minor in elementary education. He began working for the Public Works Department of Midland County in 1980. As Road Foreman for Midland County in precinct two, Easley has been exposed to politics through working with and for the Midland County Commissioners Court. An ordained and licensed minister, Easley has served as Minister of Music and Education at various Baptist churches in the Midland area. While serving in the ministry he has worked with young people in the areas of youth camps and revivals, vacation bible schools and various children's committees. During his twenty-one years of working with young people Easley has seen the importance of education based on years of traditional teachings.

With children enrolled in the third and fifth grades at Greenwood Elementary, Easley has become acquainted with some of the issues plaguing our school district. And after listening to other concerned parents he is aware of the need for getting back to the basics of education. Our present school board is attempting to be one of the firsts to implement such programs as OBE (Outcome Based Education) and grade enhancement. Mr. Easley, as a concerned parent, is not willing to sacrifice the education of children for the reputation of a school. He believes that each child is an individual that has not been mistakenly placed on this earth. Each child is here for a purpose and should be given the opportunity to develop their natural abilities. At the rate our school district is going, remediation is a word that parents should familiarize themselves with. For example, in the Alamo Community College District in San Antonio ninety percent of 1994 freshmen students required remediation in basic reading, writing and math. Easley doesn't want to see this happen to the young people of Greenwood. Easley believes we have the ability to have both, the finest young people and the best school district in the State of Texas by getting back to the basics of education.

Johnny Womack

Picture not available

Question No. 1:

I have served in this position for 20 years. In that time, I have accumulated over 240 hours of School Board training in areas that include; legal, financial and policy to name a few. I try and stay in tune with what the taxpayers want. In the years that I have served, we have been through good times and bad; hopefully, I have learned from the experiences and I will be able to use this knowledge to help me make the correct decisions. I have two children presently enrolled in Greenwood; Tracy, a senior and Will, a freshman. My wife and I attended and graduated from Greenwood. As you can see, I have a strong commitment to Greenwood Schools and the community.

Question No. 2

Our continued growth is one of the biggest issues. Planning for this growth so that we are not over crowded is a constant issue. The financial aspect of this is also an ever present concern. The School bonds will be paid in full in August 1999, thus giving some relief to the taxpayer. Through good planning, we should be able to finance the immediate future growth, while planning for the distant growth.

Uncontested races

City Council:

- District 1 - Don Washburn
- District 4 - Incumbent Lee Wood
- Mayor Bobby Burns

Midland College:

- Place 1 - Incumbent Steven Kiser
- Place 2 - Incumbent Joann Foster

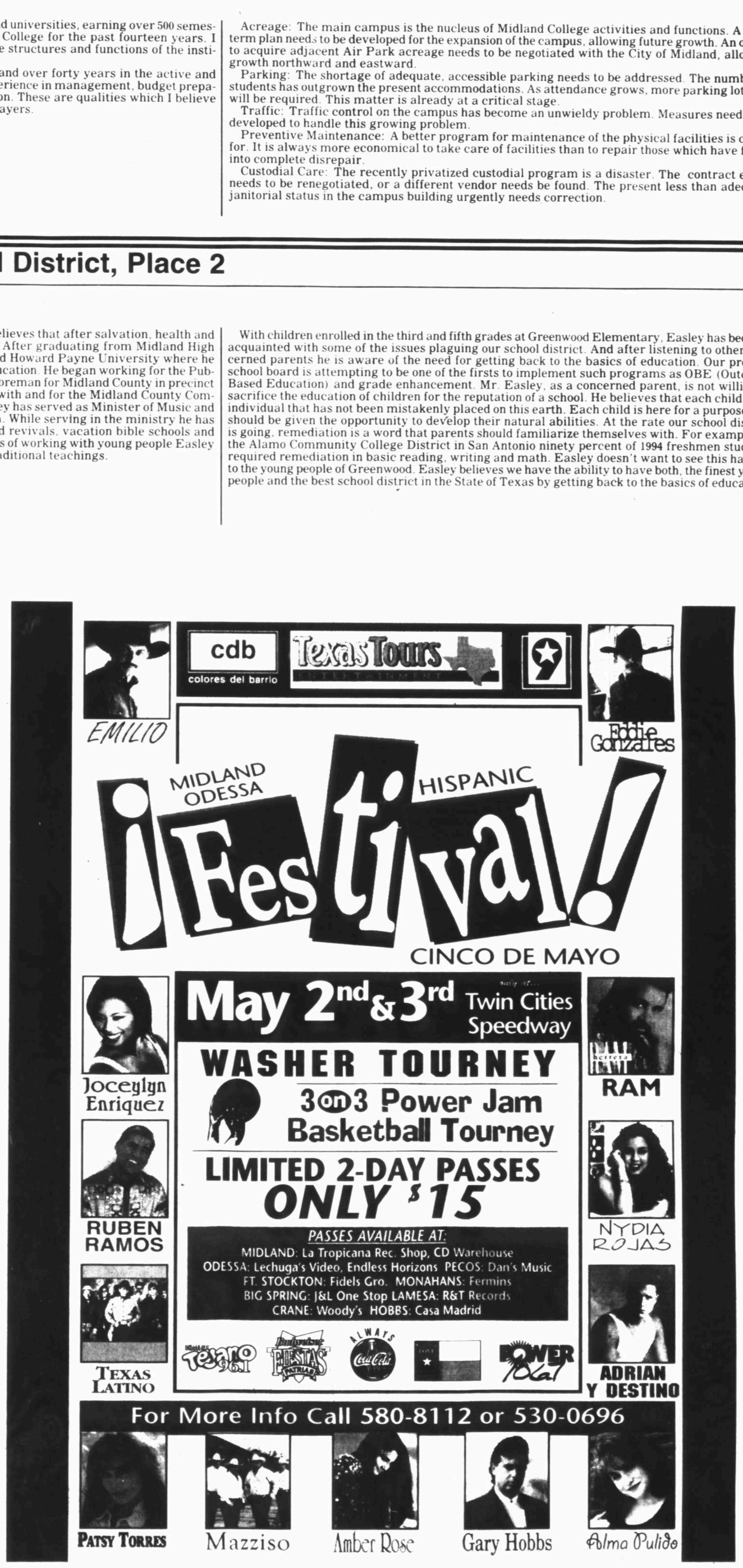
Greenwood Independent School District:

- Donny Thornton

Early voting is to continue 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday until April 28 at the Elections Administration Office, 709 W. Washington Ave.

On Election Day, May 2, precinct polls will be open 7 a.m.-7 p.m.

The Voters Guide was prepared by the League of Women Voters of Midland and is published as a public service by the Reporter-Telegram.



APR 19 1998

Many Asians go to China for transplants from executed

By Annie Huang
Associated Press

TAIPEI, Taiwan — After 18 months of dialysis, Chuang Cheming's ailing mother had enough of the agony. She said she'd rather die from her failing kidney than continue.

With no kidney donor in sight, Chuang chose to follow a well-trod path these days in Asia. Smoothed by cash and a silent network of medical professionals, he took his mother to mainland China for a transplant that saved her life.

Chuang, like untold numbers of Asians who have made the same trip, assumes the kidney came from one of the several thousand prisoners executed in China every year.

So when two men were arrested in New York recently and accused of offering organs of executed Chinese prisoners for transplant, the only surprise in Asia was that the network was expanding to North America.

For doctors and human rights advocates, use of an inmate's organs is an issue balancing a donor's right to decide what happens to his body after death vs. the possibility of saving another's life. In China, such high-minded considerations may take back seat to the pursuit of cash.

High-level Chinese officials say taking organs without permission, as well as buying and selling them, is illegal. And kidney specialists outside China cite indications that mainland authorities are trying to crack down — at least in population centers like Shanghai and Beijing.

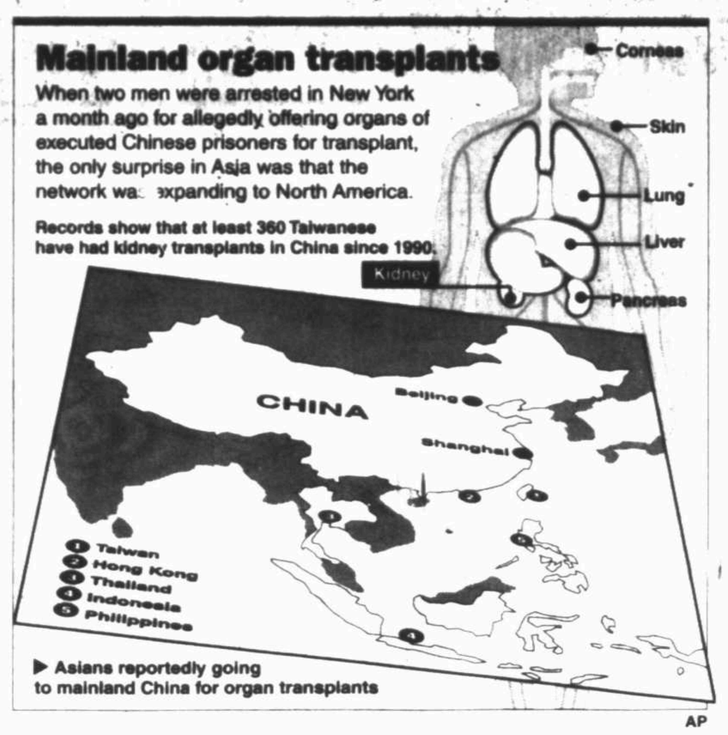
But the money involved seems simply too much of a temptation. An official at China's Justice Ministry acknowledged that law enforcement is spotty and conceded that trafficking in organs could occur.

Given the chance for a life-saving operation, few transplant patients are inclined to quibble about moral pitfalls, or the high risk of infection from mainland transplants, which are done quickly and often use organs that are removed in unsanitary conditions.

"We see to it that Taiwanese hospitals don't violate ethical codes," said Chang Shu-kang, secretary-general of Taiwan's private Kidney Foundation. However, he added, "What mainland China does is it's own business."

Indeed, what China does seems to be business — matching up willing buyers with a commodity in short supply.

Firm numbers for such transplants are rare, and those directly involved will not talk about it. But records show that at least 360 Taiwanese have had kidney transplants in China since 1990. Chuang's mother was one of the customers.



He said he paid $12,000 to a hospital in southern China for his mother's kidney transplant and $4,000 to a Hong Kong doctor who brokered the deal. In addition, he paid off the medical crew that did the surgery, and a Taiwanese doctor who introduced him to the Hong Kong doctor.

The Taiwan doctor raised the prospect of a transplant in China when Chuang's 61-year-old mother grew tired of dialysis. In July 1995, the doctor told them to get ready to travel to China because of the impending execution of a prisoner whose blood matched.

In three days, she had a new kidney. So did a dozen other ethnic Chinese — from Indonesia, the Philippines and Taiwan — who underwent surgery at the hospital in Zhuhai.

Chuang said two doctors performed three surgeries a day, each lasting about three hours.

"The Chinese doctors said nothing, but we all knew the kidneys were taken from executed prisoners," Chuang said. "How else could one hospital get so many kidneys for transplant in one day?"

"If you need a transplant, you have no choice but to go to China," he said. "It is the only country in the world that is bold enough to do this."

China executes more people than any country in the world, usually by shooting. Amnesty International in Hong Kong estimates there were at least 4,367 executions in China in 1996.

Robin Munro, at the Hong Kong office of Human Rights Watch Asia, said recent changes in Chinese law will allow executions by lethal injection and permit them to be conducted at prisons in addition to the current execution grounds.

That is likely to make transplants easier and more sanitary. Witness reports have detailed how organs were removed from a dead prisoner by doctors operating on a truck bed at an execution site.

Munro said he was not surprised the two men arrested in New York were allegedly trying to sell kidneys, livers, skin, corneas, pancreases and lungs to Americans.

"From what we know about this business in China, it's massive and ghoulish already," he said. "In the spirit of raw enterprise in China, this was just a matter of time."

China has disassociated itself from those two men.

The Justice Ministry official in Beijing said that if trafficking takes place, it's the exception rather than the rule. The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said he did not know whether there had been any prosecutions for trafficking or stealing organs.

A Thai kidney specialist, Dr. Phaibul Jitprahphai, said he was contacted by a Chinese doctor seven or eight years ago offering prisoners' kidneys. He refused, but Phaibul said the doctor comes to Bangkok occasionally to look for patients. He suspects nurses in several hospitals find them.

It's not that hard. There are more than 2,500 patients waiting for kidneys in Thailand, and only about 250 kidneys become available annually. Phaibul said the cost of a transplant in China now runs $30,000-$37,500 and is constantly rising.

Phaibul said he was told by doctors that the state owns everything in a patient's body, so no consent was necessary.

European loophole undermines U.S. on resale of American guns

N.Y. Times News Service

LONDON — Despite U.S. laws intended to curb international trafficking in firearms, the Clinton administration has discovered that Washington has virtually no control over where American weapons end up once they are shipped to Europe, American and European officials say.

As a result, law enforcement officials in Europe and the United States say, thousands of high-powered and semi-automatic American pistols and rifles sold to Europe in the last few years have ended up fueling violent conflicts in places that include Rwanda, the countries that once were part of Yugoslavia, Algeria and Turkey, and in the hands of street criminals and organized crime syndicates. There are also indications that American firearms have found their way to Iraq and Iran.

As a first step to address the problem, the State Department is on the verge of revoking all outstanding licenses for firearms exports to British companies, a senior American official said.

Currently, 250 licenses are outstanding, for more than 14,000 handguns, according to American officials and a report from the American Embassy in London to Washington in March.

Clinton administration officials, who are making a major effort to stem the illicit movement of firearms, say they discovered the "European Union loophole" as they call it, during negotiations this year over a treaty to regulate the import and export of firearms.

The United States will present its proposals in May in Birmingham, England, at the summit meeting of leading industrial countries, the so-called Group of 7, plus Russia.

After meetings here in January and March of the G-7's subgroup on firearms, the Embassy reported in a message to Washington that the United States "should be concerned that firearms are not remaining in the countries for which they are licensed." The Embassy said that, "a basic cornerstone" of U.S. policy "appears not to be supported by E.U. policy," referring to the European Union.

Asked why they had not discovered the problem until now, one senior American official said the United States had focused on Third World, nondemocratic governments, never thinking there would be problems with NATO allies.

American law requires foreign purchasers of firearms and military equipment to sign a statement that they will not re-export the items without the authorization of the State Department, which issues the export licenses.

Under European Union law, however, there is no requirement that a company wishing to re-export goods to another member country notify the export licensing authority in the original country, the embassy reported.

Thus, an executive with Borchers, one the largest gun importers in Spain, said he could re-export weapons bought in the United States to another of the European Union's 15 member countries without any approval from the United States.

The view of the European Union is that Washington's re-export restrictions are an infringement on "territorial sovereignty," as European officials put it.

"We object to anybody putting conditions on U.K. companies," said Steve Williams, an official in Britain's Department of Trade and Industry. He and other British officials said British companies were advised they could ignore the law.

One of the major U.S. concerns is that firearms originally sold to a country like Britain are then sold to European Union countries like Italy, Spain, Portugal and Greece. These countries have long sea borders that are difficult to police, and the authorities in these countries have acknowledged that historically well-developed networks smuggle everything from cigarettes to basic consumer goods and guns.

One British company, Conjay Arms, bought 1,600 handguns in February from an American company and sought the necessary export license. The application came just a few weeks before one of the toughest handgun control laws in the world went into effect here, barring just about every private citizen from owning a handgun.

Given the timing of Conjay's license request, American officials concluded that the guns were almost certainly not going to remain in Britain. Their British counterparts agreed but said there was nothing they could do, American officials said.

Conjay Arms, a major arms trading company, would not answer any questions about the transaction and demanded to know how a reporter had learned about it. "It's supposed to be confidential," said Gordon Conway, a company officer.

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Weeklong TV turnoff aims at 5 million viewers

By Dan Freedman
Hearst Newspapers

WASHINGTON — Is there life after television?

If the TV-Free America organization has its way, about five million people will find out next Wednesday when they go "cold peacock" as part of the fourth annual TV-Turnoff Week.

According to Henry Labalme, founder of the group and chief organizer of the three previous annual turnoffs, five million viewers are expected to turn off their televisions until April 28. In doing so, they would be heeding the call of 35 state governors, 35,000 schools and groups such as the American Medical Association.

This year, TV-Turnoff Week goes international, with organizers in Canada, Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand and Argentina basing their local efforts on a how-to kit provided them by the TV-Free America organizations.

The campaign to discourage TV viewing faces daunting obstacles.

After more than 50 years, TV is etched deeply on the American psyche. The average American watches three hours and 44 minutes of television a day. According to Monte Burke, programs director for TV-Free America, that translates into 52 days a year of non-stop TV, or nine years of solid viewing by age 65.

"I think it would be a significant victory if we could even halve the number of hours Americans spend in couch potato mode," said Labalme, 36, who doesn't own a television and refuses to go on television to publicize his crusade.

Still, he said, the aim of TV-Turnoff Week is not to reform television or make it less violent or more educational. Rather, the idea is to pose a bigger question: What is television displacing in our lives and the lives of our children, families and communities?

Labalme's answer: "Exercise, thinking, creating, doing."

So what are families, especially those with young children, going to do with all this TV-liberation time? Take a walk, go dancing, read a short story, stargaze, climb a tree, wash the dog, watch the sunset and daydream are among the suggestions listed on the business cards of TV-Free America's small Washington-based staff.

'It may sound touchy, feely, but I think TV cuts us off from direct experience, because TV is not interested in independent thinkers and doers. It's interested in creating mass-market buyers.'
— Henry Labalme, founder of TV-Free America

"TV-Turnoff Week is about creating an opportunity to re-engage, to escape the vicarious, cynical, commercial, passive, non-experiential world of TV," Labalme said. "It may sound touchy, feely, but I think TV cuts us off from direct experience, because TV is not interested in independent thinkers and doers. It's interested in creating mass-market buyers."

Reaction from the television industry ranges from a stifled yawn to mild apprehension.

"We've taken the view all along that the ultimate power of consumers is to change channels or turn the TV off," said Jim Hedlund, president of the Washington-based Association of Local Television Stations. "I find nothing wrong with (TV-Turnoff Week). This is the way people vote — with their remote control!"

Scott Broyles, spokesman for the National Cable Television Association, said an arbitrary week where television is turned off is less effective than "critical viewing."

The group is in partnership with the National PTA on the "Family and Community Critical Viewing Project," which seeks to educate families on how to control the amount and content of what children watch. They have produced a four-minute video, "Taking Charge of Your TV," starring film star and talkshow host Rosie O'Donnell.

Such efforts come at a time of high concern over TV content, particularly violence. Last week, the association's three-year study of television violence concluded that overall levels of broadcast and cable mayhem have held steady since 1994. In 1996, Congress required a special "v-chip" in televisions so that parents could block childrens' access to programs they found distasteful.

Labalme said reforming TV or making better choices is not the answer. Life with modified TV is better than life with bad TV, but life without TV is best of all, he said.

"People say TV unites us, especially big events such as the Superbowl," he said. "But that's a myth. If you want diversity, walk around your block and if you want community, get to know your neighbors. TV is an isolating medium."

Labalme noted this year's turnoff coincides with the all-important "sweeps" period, in which Nielsen Media Research measures viewership. The results determine the television industry's lifeline: Advertising rates.

Whether TV-Turnoff Week has anything to with reduced TV watching is a matter of some debate. What appears indisputable is the growth of the turnoff from a localized phenomenon to a national campaign.

Children's librarian Nancy DeSalvo, who organized the first town-wide turnoff in 1984 in Farmington, Conn., recalled she got the inspiration after she found it difficult to get kindergarten-age children to concentrate on stories she read aloud.

"They were so used to TV that they couldn't slow down and absorb a good story," said DeSalvo, a board member of TV-Free America. After the local media picked up on the effort, DeSalvo became a mini-celebrity of sorts, appearing by phone on the David Letterman show. Letterman offered her a bribe to turn on her TV. "I didn't succumb," she laughed.

Labalme, a New York City native, was active in the environmental movement when he realized it was intertwined with TV turnoff.

"I kept coming back to this feeling that so many of our problems could be traced to consumer culture," he said. "Then you say 'What drives this whole culture?' You don't have to go to far to arrive at TV."

With his housemate Matt Pawa, Labalme started fundraising among relatives and friends. The first turnoff, in April 1995, got a boost when Gov. Angus King of Maine endorsed it and urged all Maine schools to participate. The AMA got on board, and the New York Times wrote about it, prompting a cascade of calls to the fledgling group's Washington office.

The first year, a million viewers turned off their tubes, Labalme said, with three million joining in the second year.

"When you unplug and you start having your own experiences, you think 'This is great, I did so much more,'" Labalme said. "It's empowering. The only way you can subvert anybody or anything these days is to have more fun."

Then, he added, families start asking themselves why their neighbors "take such neat trips together and we just pay our cable bill?



AP Photo

Gore-2000

Vice President Al Gore is surrounded by children wanting his attention as he wades through students at Lakewood Elementary School in Norwalk, Iowa on April 1. Step by steady step, Gore is emerging from President Clinton's shadow, laying the groundwork for a White House campaign in 2000. The journey begins in Iowa, the site of the nation's first presidential caucuses, and New Hampshire, two states drawing inordinate attention from Gore and his staff.

Astronauts dissect first group of rats on science in space mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Columbia's astronauts conducted the most complex animal dissections ever done in orbit Saturday, removing the brains of four rats so scientists can see how the nervous system changes in weightlessness.

Scientists say the only way to know precisely how the nervous system adapts and develops without gravity is to remove and preserve body parts in orbit. The only other time animals were dissected on a space shuttle was in 1998.

By the end of Columbia's two-week Neurolab mission, 47 rodents are to be dissected, out of the total of 170 mice and rats carried into orbit Friday.

The job isn't nearly as messy in weightlessness as one might suspect.

The animals are beheaded one at a time with a tiny guillotine or given an anesthetic overdose in a sealed laboratory chamber that has glovelike openings for astronauts' hands. Pads are folded over each animal to prevent body parts from floating away in the chamber. If something does float away, an astronaut can simply reach up with gauze and grab it.

Nothing leaves the sealed chamber.

It's a two-person job, which went to Columbia's two doctors, Dave Williams and Jay Buckey Jr. Not only did they have to remove the rats' brains, they had to separate various sections of the little brains and preserve them for postflight study. The crew said everything went well.

"They're not only complex animal dissections, they're difficult animal dissections that have taken a lot of training and a lot of work," said NASA's chief veterinarian, Joseph Bielitzki.

Twenty-five other rats, most of them babies, will be killed and dissected later in the flight, along with 18 pregnant mice.

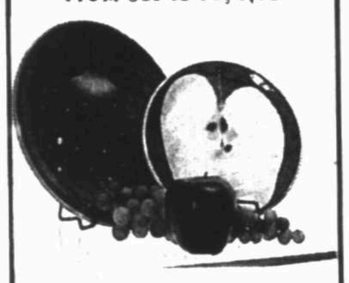
Most of the 152 rats launched on Columbia will be killed and dissected once they're back on Earth, as will all of the 135 snails and 229 swordtail fish. Also flying on Neurolab, the most in-depth neurological research mission to date: four oyster toadfish and 1,514 crickets, some of them also destined for postlanding dissection.

The data recording system for some of the shuttle aquariums did not seem to be working properly following Friday's takeoff, and Mission Control asked the crew to try to fix it.

The animals aren't the only ones being poked and prodded aboard Columbia. Eleven of the 26 neurological experiments involve the seven-member crew, in particular the four medical men.

"I guess we've all pretty much consigned ourselves to being called the big, white rats in the sky," astronaut-veterinarian Richard Linnehan joked before the flight. "We're the human guinea pigs. We know it."

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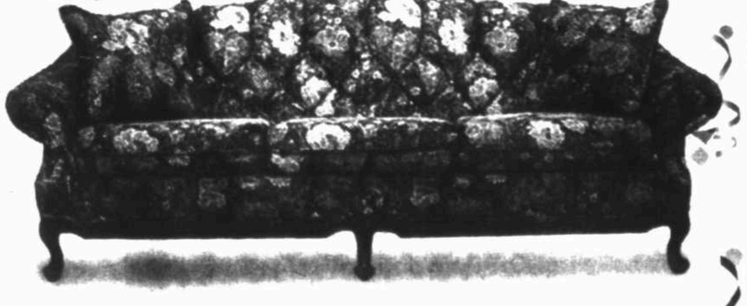
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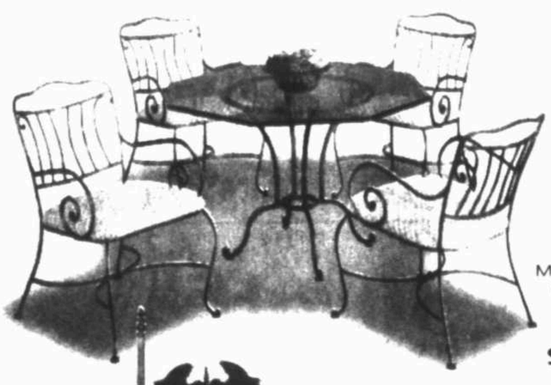
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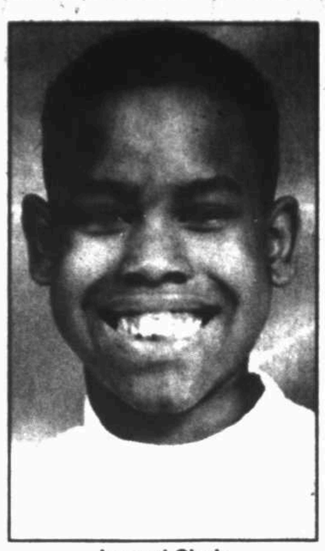
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APR 19 1998

3 white men's trial in beating of black child begins Monday

By Mike Robinson
Associated Press



Lenard Clark

CHICAGO — When Lenard Clark was found crumpled and unconscious on a South Side street, the victim of a brutal beating, police had no doubt about the motive.

The black 13-year-old had bicycled into a mostly white neighborhood one night last spring, and the color of his skin apparently sparked an attack so violent it touched a nerve across the nation.

President Clinton asked Americans to pray for the youngster left comatose by a "savage and senseless assault driven by nothing but hate." Politicians and civil rights leaders visited his hospital bedside.

Thirteen months later, the three young white men charged with trying to kill Lenard Clark are about to go on trial in a case that dramatically underscores the nation's unresolved racial tensions.

The case may also put pressure on Cook County State's Attorney Richard Devine, a close ally of Mayor Richard M. Daley, to show that justice is colorblind. Daley is up for re-election next year and any perception of unfairness at the trial could hurt his efforts to build bridges to the city's black community.

"We as Americans and Chicagoans must come out of denial — racism is real," declared the Rev. B. Herbert, whose church nestles in the shadows of the housing project where Lenard and his family lived at the time of the attack.

The scene of the beating, Armour Square, is at the edge of Bridgeport, a neighborhood of tidy blue-collar homes that has given Chicago four mayors in 50 years — two of them named Daley.

The current mayor grew up a few blocks from the square, a shady expanse of grass and playground ringed by a neat wrought-iron fence just north of Comiskey Park, home of the neighborhood's beloved White Sox.

Just across the busy Dan Ryan Expressway is another world — a mile of crumbling high-rise housing projects where elevators often break, stairwells can be pitch-dark and foul-smelling, and tough street gang members sell drugs in the doorways.

On the day that changed his life forever, Lenard and a playmate crossed the bridge that spans the expressway on their bicycles, looking for a basketball game. They were just leaving the square when they were allegedly approached by a trio of menacing white men uttering racial slurs.

Both tried to get away but Lenard was caught. Police say his assailants knocked Lenard off his bike, slammed his head into a stone wall and kicked him repeatedly, leaving the boy brain-injured and in a comatose state.

Police searched the area for witnesses and arrested three young Bridgeport residents.

Frank Caruso, 19, Victor Jasas, 18, and Michael Kwidzinski, 20, were charged with attempted murder, aggravated battery and committing a hate crime. Police said the trio wanted to rid the area of blacks and bragged about the attack.

Each has denied attacking Lenard.

Jury selection, scheduled to get underway Monday before Circuit Judge Daniel Locallo, is expected to be a lengthy process.

Lenard is expected to testify. Although he has said he doesn't remember what happened that night, attorneys say he can recall his long weeks in a rehabilitation hospital and the painful efforts to piece his life together.

"Right now he's trying to cope with the emotional and psychological effects of what has happened," said Dan Kotin, an attorney who will represent Lenard if he sues the alleged assailants and their families.

After the attack, Lenard and his family moved out of the projects and into a four-bedroom home provided by the city's housing authority. Because of his impaired cognitive skills, he needs round-the-clock supervision, and doctors say he may never make a full recovery from the attack.

"He's going to school and he's at his appropriate grade, but he's in special classes," Kotin said. "He's getting around and he's trying to lead as normal a life as he can, but he needs constant care."

Bombing survivor hopes end of trials will bring closure

By Rochelle Hines
Associated Press

'It's hard to generalize what many of the victims' families are feeling now, but anger seems to be common.'

— Lou Ann Smith, Counselor

OKLAHOMA CITY — Ordinarily on a weekday afternoon, Glenda Riley would be at work, for the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

But on Wednesday, Mrs. Riley was outside instead, walking along the fence that surrounds the ground where the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building once stood, and where her office was.

"I couldn't do it today," she said of her job.

The bombing on April 19, 1995, killed 168 people. Thirty-five of them were in the HUD offices.

"Our office, it was an open area, really only separated by file cabinets and partitions. You knew about everyone's lives because you heard everything," said Mrs. Riley, who escaped from the wreckage uninjured.

While she walked, a group of high school students from Michigan also were visiting the site.

"It's just kind of a shocking feeling," 15-year-old Amy Gillingham said as she looked at the messages, pictures, stuffed bunnies and bears fastened to the fence. "You think you know what it's like, but you really don't."

Miss Gillingham and her fellow band members from Mount Pleasant, Mich., were to perform today at a third anniversary ceremony.

She and the other musicians raised the money to come to Oklahoma City to play a commemorative piece written by her father, a music professor at Central Michigan University.

"I hope that when we play this piece, it will help people in the healing process," she said.

Another member of the group, Jessica Church, found a message on the fence that was written by a little boy to a victim of the bomb.

"Dear Aunt Kim, I miss you more than anything. Love you, Kevin," the message read.

"That's basically when I started crying," said 18-year-old Miss Church. "This is the hardest thing I've ever done."

Mrs. Riley recalled that on the day of the bombing she was walking to a friend's desk "when everything went behind me."

She and a co-worker lay on the floor while a bomb scare drove rescue workers away.

The other woman grabbed Mrs. Riley's arm and suggested they jump out a window to avoid another explosion.

"I told her, 'All we have to do is wait here long enough for them to get a ladder to us,'" she said. "I told her, 'God's been with us so far and that's the only reason why we're here.'"

Police eventually helped them out a broken window and along a ledge to safety.

Emotional scars have been hard for some to shake, and one of Mrs. Riley's surviving co-workers recently committed suicide.

It's hard to generalize what many of the victims' families are feeling now, but anger seems to be common, said a counselor, Lou Ann Smith.

"The trials have stirred a lot of emotions," said Ms. Smith. "It's mainly the anger with Terry Nichols and what happened as far as the outcome with his jurors."

In December, a jury convicted McVeigh was convicted of federal murder and conspiracy counts tied to the bombing and was sentenced to death.

Nichols of involuntary manslaughter and conspiracy. Many were angry that the panel found Nichols guilty of a charge less than first-degree murder and that it was unable to agree on a punishment.

Nichols will be sentenced later this year. Co-defendant Timothy

Ms. Smith planned to be on hand with other counselors today in case victims or relatives need to talk.

Mrs. Riley also planned to be there.

"Someone said the other day that it's always going to be this way. I guess I try to look on the positive side of things," she said. "When the trials are over and everything is settled legally, that will bring a little more closure."

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Consumer milk prices vary widely by region

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mary Berntsen of Minneapolis lives in the heart of dairy country, within a day's drive of more than 40,000 farms. You couldn't tell from the dairy case at her local store, where milk goes for $3 a gallon.

"I have a brother-in-law who's a farmer," she said. "I realize what he gets and what I pay are 180 degrees different."

She's right. Store prices for milk vary widely around the country without apparent regard to production or the prices that bottlers pay to farmers, according to a new study by the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress.

Among 28 markets surveyed, Seattle had the highest average store price last year, at $3.15 a gallon. That was $1.97 more than bottlers there paid to farmer cooperatives for the milk.

Minneapolis was close behind. The retail price there of $2.91 exceeded the price paid to dairy cooperatives by $1.67 a gallon, the second widest price spread in the country behind Seattle. This past week, as Berntsen was shopping for a couple of gallons, whole milk was selling at the Lund's store for $2.99 and $3, depending on the label.

The prices that bottlers paid for the milk in those markets last year were among the lowest in the survey, well below the national average of $1.31 a gallon. The average retail price nationally was $2.60.

Cincinnati had the lowest retail price in the survey, $1.81 a gallon, and the smallest markup from the bottlers' cost, 55 cents.

GAO calculated the 1997 averages from the first nine months of the year. The analysts are doing a follow-up study to determine why the pricing varies so much.

Economists say it is probably due to a variety of factors, including supermarket competition, consumer tolerance and local milk-drinking habits. The government dairy program, which affects the prices that processors pay, also has an impact. And there are state milk-pricing laws that bar below-cost sales in some markets.

"Retail milk pricing is a funny business. It's not the same throughout the country," said Vic Halverson, an Agriculture Department economist.

Most milk is sold by farmers to producer cooperatives, which in turn sell it directly to food chains or to the processors who supply store chains. The cooperative price is considered the best gauge of what individual farmers receive.

The average spread between the cooperative price and the retail price was up 16 percent from $1.12 a gallon in 1991, an increase slightly ahead of the inflation rate.

In 1991, the price spread ranged from 86 cents in Louisville, Ky., to $1.54 in Seattle.

"This report provides fresh and credible evidence that dairy farmers continue to get stuck with the short end of the dairy pricing stick," said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt. "For years someone has been profiting from higher milk prices on store shelves, and it clearly is not dairy farmers."

"The money doesn't go back to the farm," complained Lee Johnston, a Swanville, Minn., dairy producer.

But economists and industry officials say the variation in markups is often a matter of market forces at work. For example, Cincinnati was enjoying a price war between two big grocery chains. Average milk prices were cut in half, from $2.62 to $1.32, between January and June.

Supermarkets often offer steep discounts on high-demand products to entice customers away from competing stores. In some cities the "loss leader" is milk. In other cities, milk prices are kept relatively high.

"Some of this really boils down to the pricing strategy of the retailer," said Andrew Novakovic, an agricultural economist at Cornell University. "Fluid milk is viewed as a high-profile item that many stores feel they need to price right."

Public service often interruption in accumulation of wealth

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government service makes for a swell resume but it isn't where cats go to get fat. That often comes later, as Franklin D. Raines is about to demonstrate. Raines, for one, may earn about as much in a week at Fannie Mae as he did in a year as President Clinton's budget chief.

Raines is part of a long line of Clinton appointees who came from or left for jobs that pay phenomenally better than their government work, even if their private sector duties are less consequential.

Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin's Cabinet salary of $151,800 is, for people in his league, practically lunch money. He's so rich — earning $26 million in his last year as chairman of Goldman Sachs & Co. — he's been known to charter a jet on his own tab for government business.

Clinton's chief of staff, Erskine Bowles, is worth more than $30 million, second only to Rubin. Indeed, Clinton has appointed more millionaires to top jobs than George Bush or Ronald Reagan did.

For Raines and others, government has been an interruption in the accumulation of wealth.

A self-made millionaire, Raines earned almost $6 million in salary and other compensation in 1996 as vice chairman of Fannie Mae, the federally chartered mortgage finance company, during a career that has included a board membership at Boeing Co., where his mother once worked cleaning offices.

Clinton appointed nine Cabinet-level millionaires when he came to office, about the same as he has now through many staff changes.

Raines is to return to Fannie Mae as a director in May and as chairman and CEO in January. The man he's replacing earned about $7 million last year, or $134,615 a week. Raines made under $150,000 last year as director of the Office of Management and Budget before top-level federal salaries crept up.

The sense of noblesse oblige in the top ranks of leadership is hardly new. When Dwight Eisenhower appointed a labor secretary who came from the labor movement, his Cabinet was known as being made up of "eight millionaires and a plumber" — and that was back when making a million was a much bigger deal.

Clinton appointed nine Cabinet-level millionaires when he came to office, about the same as he has now through many staff changes. As for his own finances, he earns $200,000 as president and, with his wife, Hillary, reported 1997 adjusted gross income of $569,511, down from their first million-dollar year, in 1996.

Washington is full of jobs that don't pay nearly as well as ones that may follow. That can make government service not a golden parachute but a golden rocket for those who aren't already rich when they arrive.

After two decades in government, including a stint as housing secretary in the Bush administration, Jack Kemp joined the speaking circuit and a variety of boards, turning a modest income into millions.

After losing the presidential election, Bob Dole joined a Washington law firm brimming with big names and high-priced lobbying business. He's there with another former Senate leader, George Mitchell, former Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen and former Texas Gov. Ann Richards.

Several of Clinton's senior aides also have gone on to television, a growing field for campaign and political advisers.

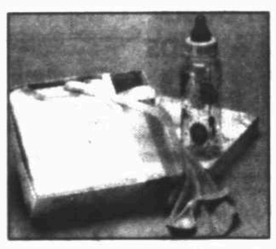
But for all the paths to institutions of higher earning, few public figures acknowledge what almost any other worker would readily admit — an interest in bigger bucks.

Jack Quinn gave the most common reason for moving on and perhaps the rarest in the same breath when he left his $125,000 job as the top White House lawyer in December 1996.

"It's truly personal," he said, citing family. "It's significantly financial."

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In Jonesboro, anger, confusion remain month after shootings

By Rick Bragg
N.Y. Times News Service

JONESBORO, Ark. — The white ribbons, symbolic of the city's grief, are beginning to fray. It has been almost a month since the schoolyard murders of four girls and a teacher, apparently by an 11-year-old boy and his 13-year-old buddy, and the shock and rage have given way to dull anger, a nagging, heartbreaking puzzlement.

The why of it, the explanation for the worst thing that has happened here, evades Jonesboro even as the new spring grass creeps across five fresh graves. People speak about moving on, but until there is an answer they wait, bogged down in their own uncertainty, like the farm machinery that sits idle in muddy fields around this city, waiting for clearer, warmer skies.

"If you had asked me to list the names of any student who might have done something like this, I don't know if I could list the name of one child," said Lynette Thetford, who taught sixth-grade social studies at Westside Middle School. She was shot in the schoolyard ambush on March 24 and is at home now, recovering.

There has been new information, and wild opinions, but no explanation, and many of the excuses offered for the killings seem to defy common sense, said people who were touched by the killings or just deeply troubled by them. In Craighead County, Ark., that includes just about everybody.

The 13-year-old boy, Mitchell Johnson, had been sexually abused, said one of the boy's lawyers, declining to give specific information about where and when. The boy lied about being in a gang, apparently because he felt shunned by some of his peers. He talked about killing his ex-girlfriend because she had broken up with him. But not every boy who is abused or is not popular or is jilted becomes a cold-blooded killer, people here point out.

As for the 11-year-old, Andrew Golden, his history and character change from that of saint to demented child, depending on who is asked. He played trumpet in the school band and once bottle-fed a lamb. His grandfather said he was a fine marksman, and neighbors said he liked to wear a skinning knife strapped to his leg when he rode his bike. But guns and knives are almost playthings here for boys his age, no more ominous than other toys.

Beyond vague references to getting even with people who had been mean to him, he seemed to have no motive.

"I never even paddled him," said Ms. Thetford, who taught Andrew.

The answer is that there is no answer, at least none that makes sense, for why two boys, apparently angry at things boys get angry about, somehow made the leap from bombast about avenging petty disagreements with classmates to murder.

The inability of people to fully grasp what happened here is apparent in Ms. Thetford's description of the minutes leading up to the shootings.

Heather Pate, a sixth-grader, had left class to go to the bathroom and saw a boy dressed in camouflage pull the fire alarm. She returned to find Ms. Thetford readying the class to walk outside, in an orderly fashion.

"Ms. Thetford, it was Andrew who pulled that fire alarm," Heather told her teacher.

"Well, we have to respond anyway," Ms. Thetford said.

But as she directed her students outside, she thought, "He's really going to be in trouble for ringing that bell."

Seconds later, her students, lured outside by the phony alarm, started to fall in the path of bullets.

Mitchell and Andrew are charged with five counts of murder and 10 counts of battery. In Arkansas, those under age 14 cannot be tried as adults, no matter how heinous the crime, and the state Legislature cannot retroactively change the law. If found to be "delinquent" by the juvenile-court judge, they can be held only until their 18th birthdays; then they are automatically set free. They could, under Arkansas law, walk to the nearest pawnshop or firearm store and buy a gun.

Excuses from the families of both boys have only angered people here. Friends and relatives of the boys say neither could have done this on his own, but people around Jonesboro say that does not make sense.

Common sense tells them that one boy did not force another boy to become a killer. Most children, they theorize, would have told their mothers or fathers if a friend had wanted them to murder their schoolmates.

Investigators found 22 spent shell casings in the copse of trees where the boys are believed to have ambushed the other children. Five casings were from a 30.06 rifle, which the police took from Mitchell. Fifteen were from a .30-caliber rifle they took from Andrew.

"It's just too sad to understand," said Pat Whitlock, who runs Whitlock's Country Music Store on Linwood Drive in nearby Paragould. Musicians and music lovers gather here on Thursday nights to pick and sing and talk, and lately the talk has been about the killings.

"I don't think we'll ever really know why," Ms. Whitlock said. That has become almost the anthem of people here. Everybody wants an answer, but few people believe they will ever get one that satisfies them.

"Maybe," Ms. Whitlock said, "they just needed attention."

They have it now.

Every day several pieces of mail addressed to the boys are intercepted by the sheriff's department, which turns the letters over to the boys' lawyers and parents. Some of them are hate mail, including death threats, said Dale Haas, the Craighead County sheriff.

Mitchell, in turn, wrote a letter that his father read aloud on television. He wrote, "My thoughts and prayers are with the people who were killed, or shot, and their families." He went on, "I really want people to know the real Mitchell someday."

Relatives, visiting the boys in detention, have said they sob and appear dehydrated and not well.

"He ain't holding up real good," said Doug Golden, Andrew's grandfather.

But a worker at the detention center who spoke on the condition of anonymity said that the boys were well fed, and that they watched cartoons on television and "never cry or show emotion except when they are with their families or lawyers."

Hearing-impaired inmates sue for communication aid

SAN FRANCISCO (NYT) — Civil rights lawyers in San Jose, Calif., have filed a class-action lawsuit in U.S District Court on behalf of inmates in Santa Clara County jails who are deaf or have hearing problems. The lawyers contend that the system has not done enough to ensure that the inmates can communicate with lawyers or their jailers.

Amanda Wilson, the head lawyer with the Public Interest Law Firm in San Jose, said she had filed the suit in San Jose on April 7 after four years of negotiations with officials of the county jail system and efforts to help hearing-impaired inmates.

For example, Ms. Wilson wanted law-enforcement officers to be required to provide the hearing impaired with a written version of their right to consult a lawyer.

Ms. Wilson said the Santa Clara County jails had violated state and federal civil rights laws prohibiting discrimination against the disabled. She said deaf and hearing-impaired inmates had rarely been provided with sign-language interpreters or devices that could be plugged into a telephone to display typed phone conversation on a screen.

Without these aids, she said, deaf inmates cannot communicate well with prison employees, lawyers or doctors.

Tim Ryan, chief of the Santa Clara County Department of Correction, said that only about a handful of hearing-impaired inmates were held among the county's jail population of 4,800 at any one time. Ryan said his department had made a serious effort to provide them with the necessary communication aids.

"We're not a perfect system," he said, "but I believe we are meeting the obligations under the Americans With Disabilities Act for anybody in our system with any disabilities."

But Ms. Wilson said that while all inmates had access to telephones in their cell blocks for use at any time, it usually took three days to a week for deaf inmates to get the equipment they needed to use the telephone because the equipment was broken or because of delays. So those inmates could not let relatives or employers know immediately that they had been arrested, she said.

"Deaf and hard-of-hearing people are isolated to begin with," she said, "but this is unnecessarily isolating them."

The civil suit seeks an immediate correction of the situation and an unspecified amount in damages for four plaintiffs who say their constitutional rights were violated by the jail because they could not communicate effectively. The suit was filed by three inmates and the wife of one of them. Their lawyers contend that the jail system has failed to comply with the 1992 Americans With Disabilities Act, which protects disabled people from discrimination, along with a 1973 federal anti-discrimination law and two California statutes.

Ryan responded: "We bring into custody about 200 people a day, and there's a screening process that each of them goes through to find out what their needs are. Whether they're hearing impaired or sight impaired, we address all their needs to make sure that they live comfortably, safely and securely within our environment."

Staff members who can communicate with deaf inmates are available on most shifts, he said, and the inmates are provided with telecommunications devices and an 800-number service. He added that his department was developing a "point book" in which deaf inmates could point to pictures to let guards know what they needed.

But the three plaintiffs who were jailed said in the lawsuit that no qualified sign language interpreters were available when they were arrested in the last several years.

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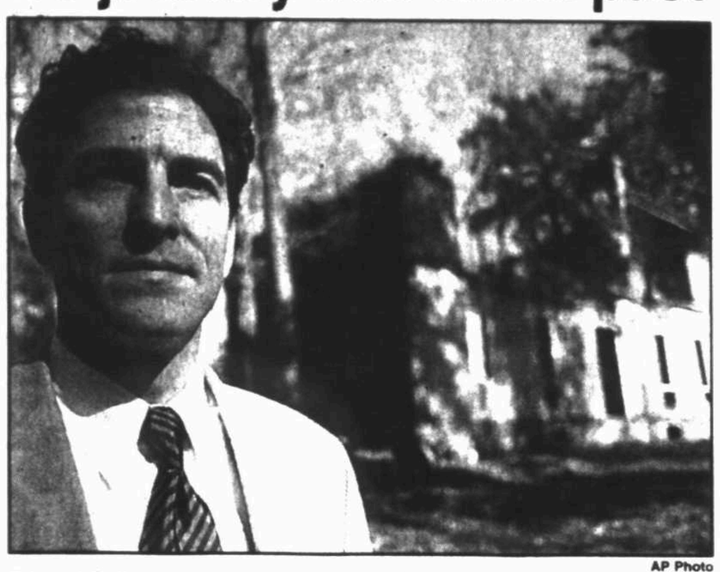
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Slaves in the family

White man takes journey into black past

By Helen O'Neill
Associated Press



AP Photo

Edward Ball stands near the ruins of what was once his family's mansion on Comingtee Plantation, 25 miles north of Charleston, S.C. Ball has written a book "Slaves in the Family," in which he explores the relationships between his family and the thousands of slaves that worked on its plantations.

CHARLESTON, S.C. — On a peaceful bluff above the Cooper River a tall white man is raising the dead.

Binah. Fortune. Angola Amy. Congo Joe.

He whispers their names as he pushes through the thicket to a grove of white oaks. Beneath his feet lie their sunken graves.

There is nothing to suggest this is sacred ground, no markers, no hint of how they lived and died. The wooden shanties of "Slave Street" have long disappeared. The jail house has crumbled too.

The only memorial to the hundreds of lives that passed through this place is the remains of the big stone house where Edward Ball's ancestors celebrated life in the country.

Gazing out at the old rice fields where Fortune and Congo Joe and others toiled, Ball reflects on their contribution to his family's past.

"By telling their stories," he says, "I feel like I am calling them to life."

Growing up, Ball heard the tales, passed down at family reunions — of kind, benevolent masters and faithful, trusting slaves. The Ball plantations, the oldest and largest in South Carolina, were good places to live and work according to family lore. The horrors of slavery were never mentioned, except in connection with somewhere else.

But when Ball began to research the past, he discovered a terrible truth: family lore was an enormous lie. Thousands of slaves had been bought and sold, whipped and raped, torn from their families under generations of Ball ownership.

He found twin slave girls casually taken from their mother and handed as gifts to twin Ball babies; a slave laundress beaten by a Ball mistress and then sent to the workhouse for a "professional" torturer to finish the job; children of slave women banished from plantations so as not to embarrass their white Ball fathers.

For reasons he is still trying to fully explain, Ball, a 39-year-old freelance writer who has spent most of his adult life in New York City, decided to write their stories. He went knocking on the doors of slave descendants, offering them a past — and an apology for the agony his family caused.

It has been a remarkable journey, this white man reaching out to his black past. And a painful one. Ball's recently published book, "Slaves in the Family," strikes at the heart of the five things his father joked could never be discussed: "Religion, sex, death, money and the Negroes."

Ball has shocked the family elders by writing about "the last taboo:" sex between blacks and whites — and not just in slave times. He has found distant black cousins in Boston and Philadelphia.

He has reconstructed the Ball family tree. In doing so, he has torn his own family apart.

"To do this is to condemn your ancestors," cried one cousin, when Ball moved to Charleston four years ago to begin his research. "You are going to dig our grandfather up and hang him."

Other family members wrestled with their consciences, uneasy with the spotlight that was suddenly thrust upon them. When Ball apologized to a black family on "Oprah" earlier this year, they cringed. Why should their family be held up as a national symbol of cruelty, ignorance and shame?

"Ed apologizes for something that happened five generations ago," says Jeff Ball, who supports his cousin but questions one man's ability to repair the past.

"He doesn't apologize for me."

For others, Ball's apology is as soothing as a precious balm. It has changed the lives of Charlotte Dunn and her family, who live on a remote stretch of John's Island, about 15 miles from Charleston. But the healing has taken time.

When Ball first ventured here four years ago and knocked on their door, he wondered if they would invite him in.

Dunn eyed him coolly.

Your family has raped mine for generations, she thought. What are you planning to do to us now?

"I think our families are connected," Ball said, gently. "I've come to share our past."

Inside, he met her sister and their mother, 86-year-old Katie Roper, whose grandmother, Bright Ma, had been a slave on a Ball plantation. To this day, Roper tells him, she is afraid of water because she remembers how Bright Ma once jumped into an alligator-infested river to escape a beating from a Ball master.

Please see JOURNEY/18A

A SPECTACULAR ESTATE AUCTION

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Estates of A. Muller, Essie Green, Al Brewer and other owners, contents of an Antique shop, new furniture from a designer store

Furniture: Large Teak Wardrobe with Wedding Bird Carving on top. Queen Size Bed with Massive Eagle Carvings. French County Dining Table (Pine) 1930's Cameo Back Victorian Style Sofa. Mahogany Shaving Stand with Mirror. Nice Selection of Beveled mirror with Carved Frames. Chippendale Gentleman's Chest of Drawers. Child's Tramp Art Chest with Soap & Tobacco Box insides. Set of 4 Chippendale Bar Stools with Ball & Claw Feet. Unusual Oriental Red & Black Chest (Circa 1920). East Lake Style Chest of Drawers with Tall Black Mirror. Period Style Mirror with Light Carving. Pair of Oriental Palace Urns. Heavenly Carved Ladies Dressing Vanity. Magnificent East Lake Cylinder Roll Secretary Bookcase (Circa 1870-1880). Beautiful Dining Room Table with Rose Carving & Set of 8 Chairs. Unusual Sewing Stand with Carved Swan Legs. Victorian Style Double Ornate Settee. Unusual Lover's Settee with Tied Rope Twisted Legs. Art Deco bedroom set with Round Mirror. Carved Bed, Chest and Dresser. Carved G.E. 1960 Kitchen Radio. Early Table Radio. Dining Table with 4 chairs. Brewer Estate Old Oriental Breakfront with Applied Soap Stone Figurines & Mountain Scenes (circa 1910). Imperial Style Entry Way Stand & Mirror. Grape Carved Ladies Dressing Vanity with Matching Stool. Meeks Belter Parlor Room Suite Magnificent Carving (Circa 1840-1860) To include Settee & 4 Chairs (Excellent Investment Set). Pair of Rare Pink Floral Night Stands (Signed on the Side). Eastlake Solid Poster Bed with Rose Carved Posts. Heavily Carved Fainting Couch with High Back. Pair of Magnificent Corner What Not Shelves. Golden Oak Cabinet with Carved Lions. Pair of Early Renaissance Gentleman's Smoking Room Chairs with Bronze Feet & Bronze Lions Head on Arms & Pineapple Carved on Front Side of Back (Circa 1870-1880). Set of Oriental Nesting Table with Rose Marble Tops. Chippendale Style White Wash Photographers Chairs. Federal Style Sofa with Mahogany Carved Back. Very Early Federal Fainting Lounge Couch in Heavy Borders (Circa 1650-1860). Outstanding Presidential Suite Sitting Room Set with In Flight Carved Eagle on Chests. Queen End Style Display Case. 3 Drawer Ladies Writing Table Mahogany. Rare Carved Stand with Matching Mirror. Maroon Back Slipper Chair with Carved Legs. Primitive Wanes Coat Cupboard. Stain Glass Windows. **Collection of Bronzes:** Appeal To The Spirit by McCloud. Fredrick Remington and others. **Unusual Items of Interest:** Thousand Eye Sugar & Creamer (Circa 1490's). Art Glass Lamps Blue/Turquoise color. Pewter and glass dragon Motif Tankards. Chinese Carved cinnabar vase. Enamelled Chinese Tea Caddy. Indian Inlaid pot. Silk Geisha fan in Original box. Flowblue Chinese plate. Indian Rug. COLLECTION OF DOLLS AND RELATED DOLL ITEMS. Stained Glass Lamps. **GUNS:** "70 FIREARMS TO INCLUDE" M-1 GRENADE LAUNCHER. 1898 SPRINGFIELD ARMORY 30-40 CRAIG JORGANSON CARBINE With HOLSTER AND 18 MAGAZINE RIFLES. SEVERAL INTERESTING 22'S INCLUDING MILITARY TRAINERS. NICE SHOTGUNS. 1849 COLT PERCUSSION LEARY COLT AUTOMATIC AND HUNTING RIFLES. **Cut glass:** 15 Piece Anv. Bowls, Punch Bowl with Ladle, Ice Cream Dish, Vases, Fruit Bowls, Water Pitchers. **Persian Carpets:** 49 Lots, Hamadan, Kerman, Indian, Afghanistan, India. 10X14, 9X12, 8X10, 4X6. **Jewelry:** 21 Lots, Ladies Geneva 14K Wrist Watch, White Gold with 1 1/2 ct. Diamonds, Diamond Brooch, Opera Pearls, Ruby and Diamond Cocktail Ring, Emerald Cocktail Ring, 1 ct. And 2 ct. Diamond Rings. **Coin Collection:** US Gold Coins, Morgan Silver Dollars, Silver Walking Half Dollars, V-Nickels, Roman Coins. **Bisque Porcelain and China:** Occupied Japan, Victorian Ladies Spittoon, Rosenthal China, Rosenthal China Vase Signed, Bjorn Wiinblad, Wachersbach Dessert Plates, Frankoma Meat Platter, Dresden Clock, Soap with Carmel "Snoopy's" Airplane, Mark and Gutherz Bone Dishes, Schnarzenhammer Reticulated Mint Dishes, Red Wing Pottery Celery Dish, Decorator Wall Pockets, Early Boudeau Lamps, Fish Design, Haviland and Company Limoges Dessert Plates, Villeroy and Boch Tomato Plate. **Silver:** Pair of "Tiffany" and Company Sterling Art Deco Salt and Pepper Shakers, Silver collection to include Ice Bucket, Covered Vegetable Dishes, Serving Platters, Trays, and Ornate Victorian Serving Pieces. **Art:** "Artist Proofs" Signed LeRoy Neiman "Little Skier" Certificate of Author provided. "RARE" PETER MAX SIGNED POSTER "MAKE EVERY DAY EARTH DAY" DATED 1992. **Cars:** 1979 M.G. Midget Convertible (Red), Mercedes, Volvo, 1974 Caprice Conv. 28,000 miles, 454 motor More Cars Coming, Watch for Newspaper Listing

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APR 19 1998

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Yarbrough will help to bring spirit of unity

Voters will go to the polls May 2 to determine winners in two contested races for posts on the Midland Independent School District board.

In the District 1 race, after interviewing both candidates and becoming familiar with their backgrounds and experience, as well as their attitudes about public service, we recommend that voters cast their ballots for Barbara Yarbrough.

The current incumbent, veteran Midland College instructor James Fuller, has served on the board for the past 10 years. He has been a dedicated trustee but we believe a change will help create a needed spirit of cooperation that will benefit public education in Midland.

If that happens, all the city's school children will be the real winners.

Barbara Yarbrough, now retired from teaching, taught in Midland schools for more than 36 years, from 1959 to 1996. She says she believes school should be "the most exciting place a child can spend the day" and we believe she means it. Her dedication to and strong feelings about what should be foremost in the minds of any board member--what is best for the students--are truly impressive.

She was recipient of numerous awards during her tenure as a teacher and has been involved in a number of civic activities in Midland.

This newspaper was a strong proponent of the single member district system and we have not wavered from that position.

Barbara Yarbrough will be a strong voice for those in her district but she also will be receptive to compromise when it is needed. She will be a unifying force on a board that needs not unanimous voting but a spirit of unity on crucial issues that face the board. Cooperation and compromise are not negatives but can be the tools to achievement in any endeavor.

Just how serious she is about "being a positive influence for improving the educational experience of our children" is evidenced by the fact that she announced her candidacy knowing she would be accused of splitting the minority community in her district.

But hopefully, her race will precede even broader participation in seeking elective office by residents in District 1.

Today in History

Today is **Sunday**, April 19, the 109th day of 1998. There are **256 days** left in the year.

Today's **Highlight** in History:

One hundred years ago, on April 19, **1898**, Congress passed a resolution recognizing Cuban independence and demanding that Spain relinquish authority over Cuba. President McKinley was also authorized to use military force to put the resolution into effect.

On this date:

In **1775**, the American Revolutionary War began with the battles of Lexington and Concord.

In **1892**, the prototype of the first commercially successful American automobile was completed in Springfield, Mass., by Charles E. Duryea and his brother Frank.

In **1897**, the first Boston Marathon was run from Ashland, Mass., to Boston. Winner John J. McDermott ran the course in 2 hours, 55 minutes, 10 seconds.

In **1933**, the United States went off the gold standard.

In **1943**, during World War II, tens of thousands of Jews living in the Warsaw Ghetto began a valiant but futile battle against Nazi forces.

In **1945**, the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "Carousel" opened on Broadway.

In **1951**, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, relieved of his command by President Truman, bid farewell to Congress, quoting a line from a ballad: "Old soldiers never die; they just fade away."

In **1982**, astronauts Sally K. Ride and Guion S. Bluford Jr. became the first woman and first African-American to be tapped for U.S. space missions.

In **1989**, 47 sailors were killed when a gun turret exploded aboard the USS Iowa.

In **1995**, a truck bomb devastated the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City, killing 168 people. Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols were later convicted of charges related to the bombing.

JACK ANDERSON

Clinton-McColl alliance changes U.S. banking

One morning in October 1992, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton ate breakfast with Hugh McColl Jr., the chairman and CEO of Charlotte, N.C.-based NationsBank. Clinton's presidential campaign was winding down, and the southern banker thought it was a good time to get to know the southern governor who'd soon be president.


Anderson

Though no one knew it at the time, that meeting may prove to be one of the most important in the history of American banking.

Only McColl and Clinton know exactly what was discussed at the breakfast. But soon after the meeting, McColl gave a ringing, 11th-hour endorsement of Clinton, after having supported his two opponents, Ross Perot and George Bush. He also ponied up a $1,000 campaign contribution, later giving the maximum allowable donation of $5,000 to the presidential transition team.

Once elected, Clinton returned the favor by championing McColl's favorite cause: interstate banking. McColl favored a proposal to allow banks to expand beyond state borders and shed some of the New Deal-era regulations that had restricted the industry for decades. It was Clinton's decision to sign a 1994 bill removing those barriers that paved the way for last week's historic merger between NationsBank and BankAmerica.

McColl and Clinton became fast friends. The banker became a frequent guest at the White House, where he and Clinton once stayed up late into the night discussing banking issues. The two also shared a sky box at the 1994 NCAA championship basketball game in Charlotte.

Banking sources have described McColl to us as "Clinton's right hand" and "the first person" Clinton calls when he wants to talk to a banker. Clinton once called McColl "the most enlightened banker in America."

McColl's underlings were enlightened enough to give former Clinton adviser George Stephanopoulos a sweet deal on a mortgage loan in 1994. That summer, we reported that NationsBank gave Stephanopoulos very favorable mortgage terms for a property costing nearly $1 million (a big expense for a government employee whose annual salary was barely over $100,000). Stephanopoulos denied that he asked for any favors, and claimed that he had never even met McColl. NationsBank insisted the deal was standard.

McColl himself has come a long way since 1983, when he took over the small North Carolina National Bank, which later became NationsBank. Throughout the 1980s and early 1990s, he aggressively acquired smaller banks around the country.

His buying spree set the stage for last week's deal, which made BankAmerica the largest player in a rapidly consolidating industry. All that was needed was for interstate banking to become law — which officially took effect last June.

A former Marine, McColl once donned military fatigues after acquiring a Florida bank in the 1980s, and reportedly, he keeps a disarmed hand grenade on his desk. McColl has become the George Washington of American banking, presiding over a revolution in the industry that has made him the most powerful banker in the country — by far.

"I think (McColl) will loom, frankly, as a historic figure," Ken Guenther, executive vice president of the Independent Bankers Association of America, told our associate Aaron Karp. Guenther and other industry sources believe McColl's fingerprints are all over the interstate banking bill that Clinton signed.

A NationsBank spokesman denied that any undue influence was exerted. "It's part of the responsibility of the banking industry to consult and give information to the legislature — and that would include the president — when laws are being written," NationsBank's Lynn Drury told us. "So the fact that (Clinton) might ask (McColl) what he thought about something, or ask for (McColl's) input on something, would be part of the process."

Yet Guenther thinks McColl's relationship with the president has gone beyond routine consulting. The frequent socializing of the two men seems to bear him out.

"The banker who has benefited most from the Clinton administration is Hugh McColl," Guenther continued. "He has had a vision (of running the first nationwide bank), and he's persisted (to achieve that vision). He's ruthless."

McColl acted every bit the conquering hero at the New York news conference announcing the merger. "I wouldn't say win at all costs, but I like winning," McColl gloated. "We will be unmatched in coast-to-coast market presence."

There will be no power struggle for control of the new BankAmerica. Said BankAmerica chairman and CEO David Coulter, who will now be McColl's No. 2: "It was very obvious, I think, to all of us that Hugh McColl was the right person to be CEO."

Hugh McColl doesn't take a back seat to anyone. And it wouldn't have happened without a friend in the White House.

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



RUSSELL BAKER

Played for a sucker by corporate finagler

A dental surgeon spent an hour in my jaw and sent me off with a prescription. I presented it at a pharmacy.

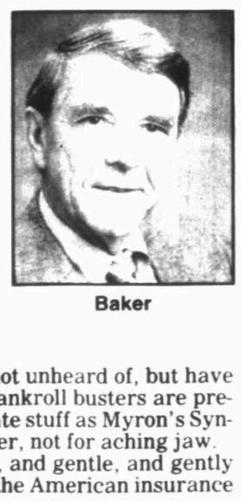
The pharmacist presented me with 28 pills. "That will be $72," he said.

Bleeding too copiously to bargain, I rushed home with my pharmaceutical treasure trove to be among loved ones. Who thinks of money at such times?

If my final hour had come, I wanted companions who could be trusted to report my last words accurately.

I prepared those last words several years ago and believe they are first-rate. It would be a pity to have them reported inaccurately or, worse, not at all.

No, I won't disclose them here, beyond saying that they are not such ordinary stuff as, "I grow weary of bedpans," or "After Albert Gore, what?"


Baker

But back to the jaw. After two days it felt capable of demanding justice from the drug industry. "See here," I said to the pharmacist, "the $72 charge for these mere, common antibiotic pills is obviously wrong," and calmly explained:

My pill insurance covers 80 percent of pill prices. If $72 was 20 percent of the price, the base price of these particular pills would have had to be $360.

I know that $360 pills are not unheard of, but have always assumed that such bankroll busters are prescribed only for such desperate stuff as Myron's Syndrome or Zambezi River fever, not for aching jaw.

He was a nice pharmacist, and gentle, and gently he told me a typical story of the American insurance industry:

My doctor's prescription had called for the brand-name version of a pill that also happened to be available in much cheaper generic form.

My insurance company had declined, via the pharmacist's computer, to cover the brand-name price. It would, however, pay its share of the generic pills' price. The $72 was the difference between the price of the brand-name stuff and the generic variety.

In short, I had been chiseled. Bamboozled. A corporate finagler had played me for a sucker.

To my pharmacist I said, "You are telling me my insurance company — my very own pill-insurance company — thinks of me as just another one of those poor old dumb saps who stupidly choose doctors who think they know more than insurance companies know."

The pharmacist said it did no good to be bitter. The Congress of the United States had four years ago placed the nation's health-care problems in the care of the American insurance industry. Doctors could still propose, but now it was the insurance industry that disposed.

I dwell on this incident not just because I'm parsimonious — all right, cheap if you're the kind who takes corners at high speed in your BMW while talking to brokers on your cell phone.

Besides that, it is another piece of accumulating evidence that the country is growing a new class of people — the cheated classes — who are being institutionally victimized at a moment when government no longer cares much to interfere with victimizers.

My own experience includes two recent refusals by Medicare to cover laboratory work a doctor thought necessary. You can appeal Medicare rulings, of course. Call a 1-800 number. Anybody here know where 1-800 is located? Anybody ever hear of a real human person living in 1-800?

OK, Medicare is going broke, or something, so why nag the poor old thing about a few lab charges? But what about this corporation — a private publishing firm — that refuses to send along royalties that were due a year ago?

Why do pleading letters receive no answer? Why does the telephone fail to produce anyone who knows what I'm talking about? It is sad to think that I — a truly decent, kind person, in my estimation — should be consigned to the cheated class.

Yet, listen to this one — Ah, cheated again! My time is up.

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

Doonesbury



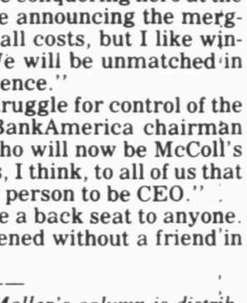
GEORGE WILL

Future politics will be dominated by strategy toward middle class

The off-year voting 20 years ago was conservatism's sunrise. In June 1978 Californians presaged the national tax revolt by passing Proposition 13, limiting property taxes. And in November five liberal Democratic senators were defeated.

Today sentient conservatives know that the sun also sets. And that the future is up for grabs.

Politics today is governed by a familiar dialectic of democracy: Ascendant parties are undone by their successes, and vanquished parties are thereby revived. Future politics will be dominated by the Democratic Party's strategy for strengthening, or the Republican Party's strategy for weakening, the middle class' connection with the federal government.


Will

The end of the Cold War disarmed Republicans, who, after the Democratic Party fractured over Vietnam, excelled at the "capture the flag" facet of politics. But although peace has been disorienting for Republicans, the Novocain of prosperity has been even more so—particularly the government's prosperity since the achievement of the Republican nirvana, a balanced budget.

As a result, Republicans enter this election season with a problem that President Clinton can deepen with a stroke of his pen. Their problem is that their record after three years of controlling Congress refutes their claim to represent government retrenchment. Now, suppose Clinton gets to the right of Republicans regarding retrenchment by vetoing the high-spending highway bill supported by Republican majorities in both houses.

Nevertheless, one Republican strategy is exemplified (and perhaps exhausted) by plans for substantial privatization of Social Security. The strategy is to give individuals a greater stake in the growth of the economy than in the growth of government, and to convince the country that the latter is the enemy of the former.

One Democratic strategy is to multiply middle-class dependencies on government, for goods ranging from medical care to college tuitions. This will multiply occasions for the political uses of fear—30-second bursts of broadcast warnings against government withdrawal of benefits that have produced comfortable dependencies.

You might think that the Republican strategy would be suited to a nation in which the number of households with annual incomes exceeding $100,000 is 7 million and rising. However, the preponderance of current evidence is that the Democratic strategy will prevail. Granted, there is ample evidence of the country's continuing embrace of conservatism, but it is a conservatism the Democratic Party cannot only live with, it can prosper under it easier than the Republican Party can.

The evidence of continuing conservatism multiplies. It ranges from resistance to tax increases, to the miniaturization of political preoccupations (today's is the tiny percentage of cigarettes sold to people under age 18), to the mounting impatience (e.g., California's 1996 vote against racial preferences and its impending vote against bilingual education) with the Great Society agenda of social engineering beyond the broad-brush New Deal agenda.

The New Deal's political architecture was political Bauhaus, the soul of simplicity compared to the rococo elaborateness of the Great Society. The New Deal agenda was spare because it was targeted at the American majority, which was presumed to be needy but healthy.

The New Deal agenda was full employment and social insurance. And that, with social insurance broadly defined to include medical care and education, is Clinton's core agenda.

The Democratic recipe for steady expansion of government and dependency (and opportunities for successful campaigns based on fear of withdrawn benefits) is to identify a value (education, health, art, the environment, "kids," whatever), devise a spending program identified with that value, and dare Republicans to cast a vote against the value. That is not a daring dare.

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

LETTERS

Tell cable company to include TBN in lineup

Our local cable company offers its viewing area approximately 45-50 channels. Of these, only two are Christian network channels. I am told there are presently "open" positions on the cable lineup and I have requested the Trinity Broadcasting Network (TBN) be added to our service. TBN is a longtime favorite in this area and has been a popular network both nationally and internationally for over 20 years.

If there are those who feel as I do and would appreciate TBN being added to our cable lineup, please write to the local cable office and request this. I am advised by the management office that interested individuals, made known to the company by letter, will determine the company's decision in this matter.

Vida Reeves

Police actions toward teens inappropriate

I feel I must make you aware of an incident that occurred the night of March 28.

My 16-year-old daughter, Kristi Morris, her boyfriend, Cody Crossland, and two other friends went to the Renaissance Condominiums to watch TV in the complex's club room. Cody is employed there and has permission of the manager, Fred Franklin, to use the club room at any time. Cody and his friends go there quite often to watch TV or listen to music.

That night, after they arrived, someone called the police and reported that these teens had kicked in the door and broken into the club room. Several police units, including a K-9 unit, responded to the call. When the police arrived, they could see that the door was intact and there was no sign of forced entry. They could see the teens inside watching TV. The police knocked on the door and when the kids answered the door, the policemen came rushing in with guns drawn, screaming at the kids to get up against the wall. As Cody was trying to explain to the officers that he worked there and had permission to be there, my daughter and the rest of the kids were spread-eagle against the wall and the boys were searched. An officer told my daughter to put her hands on her head and before she could comply, he slapped her on the back of the head. He then began to search her, using the palm of his hands on her body; specifically, her breast and crotch area. This was done in front of the boys and the other officers. During this time, the officers had their guns drawn on the children, and the K-9 dog was in the room with them. The officers kept asking the children how they got in and would not accept the children's explanation that Cody had a key because he worked there. They kept telling the teens to shut up and would not allow Cody to go to his vehicle with an officer to get a card showing he was an employee. The officers finally called Mr. Franklin, the manager, and verified that Cody was indeed an employee and did have permission to be there. At this point, the officers just left.

As a former communications officer in another Texas city, I was appalled at the treatment of these children by these officers. These children were not walking the streets past curfew. They were not doing drugs. They were not drinking. They did not resist the officers or make threatening gestures or comments. Yet, they were treated like criminals, pushed around, slapped, and their dignity totally abused. These children did nothing to invite the officers' treating them like they did.

I am very upset and fully expect a reasonable explanation from the Midland Police Department. This incident is not yet at rest.

Janice Elliott

Baseball could be the next Clinton casualty

Webster defines assault as "a sudden violent attack; an unlawful physical attack on another, especially an attempt or threat to do bodily harm."

The definition of weapon is "any instrument or device used for attack or defense in a fight or combat; anything used against an opponent, adversary, or victim; any part or organ serving for attack or defense, as claws, horns, teeth, or strings."

An assault rifle is defined as "an automatic rifle firing high-powered ammunition that has features of a submachine gun."

Therefore, within the context of the definition of a weapon are rocks, (weapon of choice used in the first murder recorded in the history of mankind), grandpa's false teeth, automobile, tire tool, golf club, baseball bat, snakes, (the rattler in the mailbox thing), rope, fireplace tools, lions, (the Romans had a field day assaulting Christians with Leo), candlestick holders, and, let's not forget, airplanes. Terrorists and whackos, who are usually one and the same, can assault several hundred people at the same time by blowing up a jumbo jet. You get my point. Notice anything about the weapon definition? It omits the word firearm. If a person is bent on doing something nasty to another, he does not need a gun to get results.

The author of the April 10 editorial in the Reporter-Telegram says Honest Abe Clinton was within his right to ban the so-called assault weapons. If that is the logic, then it follows that baseball bats may be next. Of course, if there are no bats, then there will be no baseball. The editorial goes on to state, "Why would a nation that has witnessed so much bloodshed in recent times from innocents killing innocents, allow the continued import of weapons that only serve one purpose — assaults on other innocent people."

Let me respond by saying that, innocents don't kill innocents, and all guns sold are not for the purpose of killings. Many people acquire guns for collection just as others collect stamps, antiques, and automobiles. Someone who makes the conscious decision to take another person's life for any reason other than war, or self preservation, is not innocent; sick maybe. It would be no less tragic if the two alleged killers in Arkansas had stolen an automobile and plowed into those students and teachers, but guns were used and that set off a feeding frenzy among the media and liberal politicians.

The reason for our society's decay is lost in the recent past of the "Me, mine, and if it feels good, do it era." Instead of leaders in Washington taking a firm stand on moral issues and doing the right thing, they choose to stick their heads in the sand and not run the risk of offending any voting segment. However, I do offer a starting point in an effort to turn things in the right direction. People need to abandon the idea that government and laws can provide all, and are substitutes for doing one's own thinking, and making one's own decision. When people begin to take responsibility for their actions and realize the consequences that come with freedom of choice, that will be one small step back on the road to a civilized and moral society.

Charles Fox

Awareness of sexual assault needed all year

I am to write a letter reminding readers that Gov. George Bush has designated April Sexual Assault Awareness Month. This is not a new event; Texas has been celebrating this each April or May for the past 15 years. But that word, "awareness," is vital because our community is still pretty unaware how serious this problem is — and I mean right here, not other towns. Since part of my job entails compiling statistics for sexual assaults in Midland, let me share some data that might help raise levels of awareness.

In Texas, one in four girls and one in six boys will be the victim of a sexual assault before age 18. Eighty percent of adults assaulted know their attacker and 85 percent of children are assaulted by a parent or caretaker. Seeing any trend there about who really assaults kids or adults? Ninety percent of sexual assaults (whether adult or child) still go unreported. That figure is not only unnerving, but has held steady in research for years.

In Midland, for 1997, our agency handled 273 sexual assaults — 116 were adults and 157 were children. Of the 157 children, 155 were victimized by a parent or caretaker. For the first three months of this year, there have been 105 cases reported — 35 adults and 70 kids. If 90 percent of cases are unreported, how many true victims are really out there? Do the math and the figures become startling. It is like the iceburg effect: Ten percent floats visible above the water, while 90 percent of its mass lurks hidden below the surface, dangerous... unknown... insidious... deadly. We should take a lesson from the Titanic.

April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month, but so is May, June, July, August...

Sheilah McClure
Education Director, Midland Rape Crisis and Child Advocacy Center

Zoeller mistakes have been rehashed enough

It has been one year since Fuzzy Zoeller made his ill-advised comment about what Tiger Woods should request for the Master's Champions dinner. Fuzzy has apologized to Tiger, apologized to the fans and tried to put this unfortunate incident in the past. However, the media will not let it die. Your Oscar Leroy chimed in with his article in the April 10 edition of your newspaper.

What Leroy and most media types don't understand is that people are very tired of the media constantly dredging up negative news and rehashing it over and over. I don't understand why we can't have more coverage of positive items, sports and otherwise, to read about and hear about. Furthermore, Leroy goes to great lengths to describe the "racist" attitudes that Fuzzy supposedly exhibits but failed to detail the racist ugly jokes that Tiger gave in his GQ interview a few weeks after the Master's. The media conveniently ignores or downplays this incident as a mistake of youth and continues to crucify Fuzzy at every opportunity. I do not condone racism in any form and am truly glad to see a minority athlete excel in a sport where there have been far too few minority success stories.

I sincerely believe Fuzzy's comments were in jest but very untimely due to the cameras and reporters who are always hungry for controversy and negative news. Please give us articles about our heroes and idols and when they stumble and make human mistakes, record it, print it, let us read about it and then let it rest. Leroy, Fuzzy's incident is old news, so give him and golf fans a break by finding something else to write about.

Douglas A. Noah

Police already have to generate revenue

In reply to Steve Benson's recent letter regarding the use of police citations to generate revenue, let me say (to paraphrase an illustrious lawman) "in a world of possibilities, it's a mighty short reach" to realize this practice is currently implemented. This is a matter of necessity to help with budgets, but it is not their job to be revenue agents. Mr. Benson could go even further by suggesting the officers be allowed to keep a percentage as a finder's fee. This would undoubtably fill the public coffers to overflowing ... and result in trumped-up violations that rightfully would stimulate voters' revolt. (I might even be tempted to apply for the job while it lasted.)

As it is, the police are probably prevented from devoting time to investigation of crimes on the books because of the need to generate revenue from traffic citations. I suppose we could offer a bounty for solving or resolving such crimes, but that too, would lead to overzealousness and trampling of more of our individual rights.

I suggest prudent financial management of the taxed resources for proper funding of our needs, and to control the growth of government. We have enough problems looking over our shoulders as it is, but as least we know for what we should be watching — I vote for the status quo.

Stephen B. Aikman

Thanks to man who helped out in airport

Due to an incident that happened recently, I felt compelled to write this letter.

My father is not only elderly, but also a victim of Parkinson's Disease. He went into the airport to meet my sister. Upon leaving, he fell coming out of one of the glass doors exiting the airport building.

My sister told me that a man dropped everything that he was carrying to assist my sister in getting my father up off the ground.

I have no idea who this wonderful man is. I would just pray that he could see this note of thanks for being so very kind. I don't even know if he lives in Midland.

It really was touching for me to see that in this world of too much rudeness, a person exists such as this one. May God bless him.

Beverly Baker Thompson

Schoolyard bouts are no longer innocent

I was appalled by Gary Ott's article in the April 12 Reporter-Telegram. Where does this man live? Obviously he is unaware that "schoolyard bouts" are no longer the innocent rites of passage they were in his childhood. Ask the parents in Arkansas whose children were murdered by classmates, ask any public school teacher who has seen young girls scratched and bleeding with clumps of hair pulled from their heads or young boys with blackened eyes and bloody noses if "no one really gets hurt"! Ott's mob mentality ("In any case, I felt most comfortable on the second row of the circle.") is an example of why many bystanders no longer want to be good citizens (another type of behavior Ott apparently ignores) and try to intervene before anyone is involved in a violent confrontation.

It's time for Ott to stop living in his memory and come into the present world. Condoning violence in any form is reprehensible, especially when it has to do with our children and young people. Perhaps "rambling thoughts" are more appropriate columns for Ott to write... they are foolish, but not quite so offensive.

Joyce L. Beebe

Two-headed pig photo reflects news choices

I just wanted to tell you how appropriate it was for you to put a picture of a two-headed pig on Tuesday's front page. It reminds me of some of the pig-headed things that you think are important news. For example, the stories of the awards that your organization has won for journalism. Front page news? I don't think so, but it gets worse when I turn the pages. How about the article by Oscar LeRoy about the controversy at last years Master's Golf Tournament.

I hope the people who are smart enough to clone animals are smart enough not to clone the little pig. Maybe they will work on the one in the old song that says:

I just found out why ham is so high
The two back legs on a hog, that's why.
Cross him with an octopus, and ham will come down,
With the hog in the middle, and the ham all around.

Of course, this is a lot of hogwash, because all I really want is my paper by 5 a.m. so I can see if I'm in the obituaries. If I am, then I'm not going to work.

Don Williams

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.

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.

HISTORICAL MARKER

Texas & Pacific Railway brought passengers food, fashions, service — and robbery

Editor's Note: Information for this article came from the Midland County Historical Museum, the books "The Pioneer History of Midland County, Texas 1880-1926" and "Then Came The Railroads, The Century from Steam to Diesel in the Southwest," and the article "Texas & Pacific, Passenger Trains Westward" and various newspaper articles.

By Bill Modisett

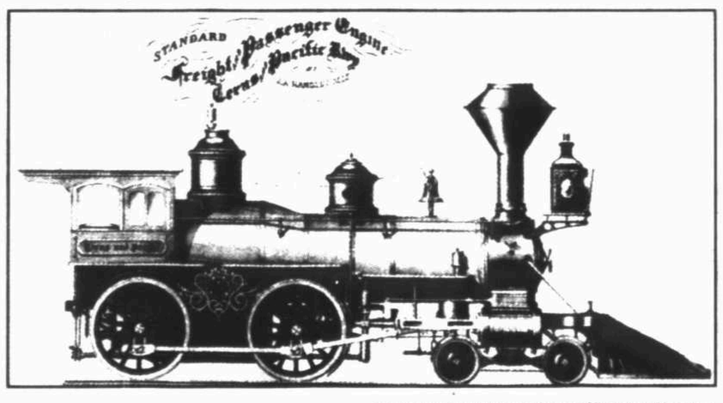


Photo courtesy Midland County Historical Museum

An early locomotive on the Texas & Pacific Railroad looked similar to this artist rendering. Many a traveler rode the T&P to Midland, El Paso and other points in the early years.



This Texas and Pacific Railway map of the railroad's route lists many of the communities that flourished or struggled along the line.
Map courtesy Midland County Historical Museum

Midland began as "Midway" in 1881, nothing more than a railroad car sitting alongside the tracks of the Texas & Pacific Railway, halfway between Fort Worth and El Paso. Thus the name of the site that eventually would grow into the community of Midland.

Yet the relationship between the railroad and the city that sprung up beside it continues today, altered significantly due to the passage of 117 years, but a symbiotic relationship nonetheless.

Of course, numerous other communities grew up along the rail line and to a great extent each shared a special relationship with the Texas & Pacific.

But there was only one Midway.

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The first regularly-scheduled Texas & Pacific passenger train arrived in El Paso on Jan. 4, 1882, according to an article by Warren Taylor of Midland entitled "Texas & Pacific, Passenger Trains Westward."

Rail service truly opened the western part of Texas to settlement, giving the isolated region a link to the civilized part of Texas. A passenger could climb on a T&P tram in Fort Worth one night and be in Midland the following day. By 1911, a trip could be made over the T&P rails from El Paso to Fort Worth in only 19 hours.

Potential settlers flooded to the Midland region in the mid-1880s and the early years of the 20th century, many of them riding the rails of the T&P. In fact, during its earliest years, the Midland community relied heavily on T&P trains to bring in the raw materials with which to build the city — bricks and mortar, lumber, and other goods, and many new residents, and to ship out the "produce" of this area, primarily sheep and cattle.

Up until 1969, the Texas & Pacific provided passenger service to Midland — eventually ending that mainstay of early-day transportation to this area on March 22, 1969 due to falling revenues. When Train No. 26 pulled out from the Midland station at 5:59 that morning, the event was characterized by Joe Hendricks, the 67-year-old conductor from Big Spring, as "the worst thing that ever happened to West Texas."

There were plenty of other residents of this area who agreed with Hendricks. It marked the end of an era — the "golden era" of West Texas railroading — although the Texas & Pacific continued freight service for years.

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Travel on the T&P was not always the epitome of luxury, although the "Sunshine Special" train that served the El Paso route beginning during the 1920s was described by Taylor as "a classy train boasting that its first-class observation car featured a shower, valet service, fountain, lounge with a radio, and air conditioning."

A menu from the early years of T&P service noted that a passenger on the Sunshine Special could order a lunch of broiled Spanish mackerel with fried potatoes for 75 cents or a "fried tenderloin of trout with tartare sauce" for the same price. If the passenger was really hungry, he could get a small sirloin ranch steak, "club style," for $1 or a "Half Spring Chicken with Corn Fritters" for the same.

A sliced tomato sold for 35 cents, as did fruit cocktail. For a quarter, a passenger could get a cup of hot or cold consomme or a cup of tomato puree or vegetable soup. Thirty cents would buy a head of lettuce with French dressing and for only 20 cents a passenger could eat garden fresh radishes and green onions.

Good food wasn't the only attraction of riding the Texas & Pacific, of course. An advertisement used by the Texas & Pacific Railway in December, 1947 depicted a well-dressed young woman against the Dallas skyline with the attached notice that "Dallas is the 4th largest center in the nation in the manufacture of women's apparel" — hinting that Texans might want to ride the T&P to Dallas to do some shopping.

Good food, good fashions, fast service. What else could West Texans possibly want?

How about entertainment? In the earliest years — and through about 1900 — train robberies were relatively common on the Texas & Pacific line and provided regular excitement for passengers and train crews. In fact, Taylor noted in his article, "The route between Ft. Worth and El Paso encompasses a wide variety of geography and terrain. Essentially, the landscape running westward from Ft. Worth to Abilene remains much like the rest of the South — rolling hills with intermittent wooded patches. From Abilene westward, the harsh extremes of mesquite desert and, west of Pecos, the arid mountains that constitute the southern tip of the Rocky Mountains presented the original builders of this line with a variety of hardships. This area is known as 'West Texas,' a vast and sometimes remote region often dispelled by urban critics as a wasteland or an 'outback' at best. But any attempt to dismiss this expanse is negated by the petroleum-rich Permian Basin located midway between Ft. Worth and El Paso."

Taylor went on to note, "Because of this rugged terrain, in the early days of the Rio Grande Division every run was said to be an adventure. During the rough and tough days of the Wild West, crews even stopped recording all the robberies that took place, because they were simply too numerous...."

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The railroads criss-crossing the plains were a tremendous attraction to the numerous bands of outlaws operating in the latter 1800s and early 1900s.

Writing in "Then Came The Railroads, The Century from Steam to Diesel in the Southwest," author Ira G. Clark stated, "Sanderson, Murphysville (now Alpine), and Marfa on the Southern Pacific and Baird, Abilene, Sweetwater, Colorado City, and Big Spring on the Texas and Pacific had their boom-town history which fitted the general pattern of the frontier. The region produced its quota of train robbers, the stretch between the Pecos and Sanderson being the scene of particular activity."

Clark then added, "Captain Fred Jones of the Rangers trailed one such band from the Pecos area up the Rio Grande crossing back and forth across the international boundary and doubling back until, eight weeks later, he ran them down in Crockett County. This holdup involved only a small sum of money, but it gave rise to a buried-treasure legend which persisted for years. Meanwhile, train robbers became so active that a troop of Rangers under Captain J.F. Hughes was detailed to stop them. By 1900 this particular form of criminal activity had almost stopped."

No doubt the early-day passengers on the Texas & Pacific thought that development came none too soon.

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NEXT: The inevitable fate of the Texas & Pacific's passenger service.

APR 19 1998

Slaves in the family

JOURNEY: Many accuse writer of exploiting past like his ancestors exploited slaves

(From 15A)

Ball heard many such stories in his visits over the years. He offered information in return. He showed the family documents with an X marking Bright Ma's signature — slaves were forbidden to read and write. He accompanied them to the plantation where Bright Ma lived and watched Katie throw a rose of remembrance into the Cooper River.

"To see a document with the mark of your ancestor, to see a linkage that is real," Charlotte says, struggling with emotions and words. "It was like bumping into something."

"He made us human," adds her sister.

"God sent him," says her mother.

Ball seems both moved and a little uncomfortable with such praise. "I'm just a writer," he protests. "I'm just one man."

It's become a kind of mantra for Ball as he goes around the country, explaining his mission. On national television, he sat beside Charlotte and Katie and reached out his hand.

"I'm sorry," Ball said, blinking a little awkwardly in the television lights. "I'm sorry for the suffering my family caused your family for so many years and for so long. I ask forgiveness."

Charlotte grasped his hand and wept.

The family has viewed the tape a hundred times and on one recent night they watch it again. Hearing Ball's voice, Katie, who is nearly blind, leans toward the television and squints at the screen.

"That's my boy," she says, her face breaking into a proud, maternal smile.

In many ways, Ball is an unlikely savior. Serious and deliberate, he can sometimes seem aloof. Pressed, he reveals only the basics about his past: born in Savannah, Ga.; son of an Episcopal priest, his family moved around the South a lot when he was a child. Afterward, he headed north to college and life in New York.

When he headed back to South Carolina in 1994, Ball barely knew the relatives whose heritage he shares. He moved into a stately mansion, lent to him by a cousin, on a palmetto-lined street in downtown Charleston. For a time, his life seemed the very embodiment of the southern gentility he exposes.

"Here I was, a white guy snooping around black graveyards," he says. "I was a very suspicious character."

And he was probing in dangerous territory — the closets of ancestors who had given him his birthright.

Edward Ball was handed a glorious past. Family history resonates with stories of courage and adventure, beginning with Elias "Red Cap" Ball who sailed from England in 1698 to claim his inheritance — a plantation called Comingtee on the banks of the Cooper River.

Portraits of Elias, a portly fellow, named for the cap that covered his bald head, still hang in Ball living rooms. A book describing early Ball exploits sits on their shelves.

Eventually the Balls would own 25 plantations with names like Hyde Park, Kensington and Tranquil Hill. They grew a rice called "Carolina Gold" and owned about 4,000 slaves, from which, Ball calculates, there are 100,000 living descendants.

Ball's search began in 1993, when he headed back to Charleston for a family reunion. For three days he toured the old plantations, slugged bourbon with his cousins and worshipped at the centuries-old family chapel tucked among the woods near Comingtee. About 150 relatives gathered for the celebration.

Ball arrived with a tape-recorder and, many thought, an agenda. With his black shirts and Yankee reserve, he stood out. His questions made everyone nervous.

"You're talking about the darkies!" exclaimed one elderly relative. "To find out where they are, that would be almost impossible."

Family fears seemed justified when Ball produced a 35-minute documentary for National Public Radio. The piece is anchored by interviews with two women, now in their 90s, one white, one black. Voices raspy, memories clear, they make history come alive.

Around the country, his family listened as Dorothy Dame Gibbs, whom Ball describes as "marinated" in family lore, bluntly warns him that he will never understand "Negroes." The intricate bonds of mutual dependency and affection, she says, are too complicated for a northerner to grasp.

"More consideration is given to breeding farm animals than to Negroes," she says. "They live and cohabit with anybody that suits them."

Slavery was morally wrong, Gibbs concedes, but the Balls were better than most. And masters and slaves never slept together.

Gibbs has never met Emily Frayer, another old woman whose memories are steeped in plantation tradition. On the tape, Frayer tells how her great-grandfather used to steal away at night and row back down river to the family he had been sold away from. She remembers a black woman called Abby who had a child with a young Ball man. "Bad times," she says, sobbing when she visits the shack on the plantation where she was born.

Ball believes that Abby's lover was his great-uncle, James Austin Ball, who died in 1955. But he doesn't have concrete evidence. And in raising the subject, he deeply offended older members of his family, who accused him of recklessly tarnishing the reputation of someone they knew and loved.

Leave our memories intact, they begged. Tread carefully on our past.

Ball winces when asked about the fury that has pitted daughter against father, cousin against uncle. The truth, he says, is more important than any personal slights he might have caused.

And his truth is in his work.

Painstakingly, he scoured the property records that generations of Balls were so meticulous about saving. In thousands of pages — now flimsy and faded with age — he discovered Binah and Mercury and Cupid and Bright Ma. Their names appear beside accounts of the latest shipments of sugar and rum.

"Blanket books" detailing bedding issued to slaves, helped thread together families. Reward posters for runaway slaves fleshed out physical descriptions and hinted at individual characters: "Tom, a middling tall fellow, has one of his toes cut off."

Was he injured to prevent his escape?

With the instincts of a reporter and the doggedness of a detective, Ball delved for answers. He traipsed around America gathering documents and stories. He went to Africa to interview descendants of slave traders. Piece by piece, he patched together the slave family trees.

But all his digging has forced him to answer questions about deeper motivations. On call-in radio shows and at book signings, he is sometimes vilified as just another gold-digger, exploiting the past the way his ancestors exploited slaves.

"What will you do with all the money you make?" cried a critic at a presentation in Charleston on the day Ball launched his book. "Will you give it to the slave families you wrote about?"

Long before the book was finished, Ball was attacked with a bitterness that left him wondering if he should give up.

"The saga of slavery cannot be discussed by slave master and slave, even over a mint julep and a sincere, 'I'm sorry'..." wrote an editor in a February 1994 edition of the City Sun, a former black newspaper in New York. "Be aware, Mr. Ball, this is an impossible dream."

Even supporters question what Ball has accomplished. And at what cost.

"I wish my family had been Quakers in the Underground Railroad instead of slave owners in the Low Country," says his cousin Catherine Tupper. "I wish we had been more."

Ball acknowledges his family's discomfort and offers them an apology too. He's not trying to embarrass them, he says. By sharing their history with the other owners of that history, he hopes, paradoxically, to bring them honor.

Some feel he already has. Charlotte Vogelsang threw a party for her cousin, praising his bravery for "taking us to this scary, hard place, for making us think about the truth."

But she can't persuade her father, a minister, to agree.

On the black side of the family too, not all Ball's newfound cousins are thrilled to learn about their heritage.

"Ed Ball was born with a silver spoon in his mouth and I was born into poverty. All of a sudden he is going to come forward and understand my situation and say 'sorry,' says Leon Smalls of Philadelphia, whose great-great-great-grandfather was a Ball. "A blank apology to 100,000 slaves. That is not enough."

Smalls' parents are more forgiving of the stranger who disrupted their lives. They live about 30 miles from Charleston, near a beautifully restored Ball plantation where their ancestors once worked. They used to visit Dorothy Dame Gibbs occasionally and considered her a friend. Now they are not sure if they will see her again. Even age, they say, cannot excuse her comments in interviews with Ball. Nothing had prepared them for the hurt of hearing her describe "negroes" as "tomcats" whom white people could never understand.

"I was surprised for what she seemed to think about us," said Smalls' mother, shaking her head. "I never thought she would say something like that about the black people."

Ball seems genuinely saddened by the pain he has caused. But he is sure he is doing the right thing.

On the beach at Sullivan's Island, he knows for certain. As a child he collected shells here, oblivious to the fact that this is where slave ships dumped the dead overboard. The sick were herded into "pest houses" and held for several weeks, then taken to the mainland to be sold.

"Sullivan's Island was like an Ellis Island for slaves," Ball says, standing on the sandbar at the mouth of Charleston harbor.

"About 40 percent of American slaves arrived at this spot. And there is nothing here to remember them, not a single marker. It's just too painful."

As part of his own journey of rememberance, Ball plans to move back to Charleston permanently. He wants to live with the people he has written about, his family — white and black. He has spent five years raising the dead. Now he will live with the ghosts.



AP Photo

Descendants of slaves born at the Ball family plantations, 86-year-old Katie Roper sits between her daughters Charlotte Dunn, left, and Delores Singletary in their Johns Island home March 26, outside of Charleston, S.C. The family is one of the slave families chronicled in Edward Ball's historic study of plantation life, "Slaves In The Family."

Welcome
Dr. Nasir Rasheed
Dr. P.V. Patel wishes to announce that
Dr. Nasir Rasheed,
Board Certified Internal Medicine
will be joining him as of
April 15, 1998
at 2103 W. Michigan.
Dr. Rasheed is a 1997 graduate of the Texas Tech University Internal Medicine program of Odessa, Texas.
Appointments can be made by calling
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COLBERTS

Space shuttle pilot voyages to Midland

■ Georgia native, who has logged more than 3,000 hours in 30 different aircraft and 471 hours in space, will be in Midland Friday to speak to two groups.

By Ed Todd
Staff Writer

Susan Leigh Still, who prefers a challenge any old day over the ordinary, certainly has set herself up for extraordinary challenges out of this world.

She is an astronaut, a pilot who is experienced in flying piston-powered propeller-driven airplanes, supersonic jet aircraft, and rocket ships for the world's premier space outfit, the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"It isn't just any type of flying" that really appeals to her, said the 36-year-old space shuttle pilot and U.S. Navy lieutenant commander who will be in Midland Friday. "I like challenging flying. I like the challenge of having a good landing, or performing aerobatics correctly, or dropping bombs on target, or whatever the task is. There are so many different kinds of flying; they are all pretty challenging and rewarding."

Ms. Still, who earned her private pilot's license at age 17, will speak to the Ladies Association at Midland Country Club at noon Friday and then to students at 2 p.m. at Midland High School.

"I like to encourage kids to find something they love to do," said Ms. Still, who plays classical piano and practices martial arts. "Let's just say 'I play the piano.' I don't think I'd call myself a pianist."

She has earned a black belt in tae kwon do and is a tri-athlete.

Ms. Still reasoned that "nobody has to be good at everything." She suggests that young people "pick something that they love to do, and they will do well at it."

Jan Artley, director of science and health for Midland Independent School District, said that she is "really pleased to get someone of this caliber to come to Midland to the classes.

"And the fact that this is such a successful woman astronaut is even more pleasing because our girls need to realize that they are the future for women in science and math, too," Ms. Artley said

Ms. Still's visit to Midland was coordinated by NASA and the Texas Aerospace Commission and TAC member Norma Webb of Midland.

"She's such a wonderful example of what women can do," said Ms. Webb, who is a private pilot. "She's such a wonderful example of how the equality of sexes has evolved. It is wonderful to have (in Midland) such an outstanding individual who has made wonderful accom-

Please see **PILOT/2B**





Left: Two 13-year-old competitors tangle Saturday in one of the three-on-three games during Hoopla, a fund-raiser for Prevent Blindness Texas. Above: Five-year-old Micah Rodgers watches his father play at ClayDesta parking lot. The annual event included contests for long-distance shot, most continuous free throws and slam dunking.

Photos by Brian Adamcik

Police thwart Home Depot robbery effort

■ One gunman killed by officers, two others apparently escape.

By Terri Langford
Associated Press

HUMBLE — A daring early-morning robbery of a Home Depot store by three armed bandits was quickly quashed by police Saturday, who killed one of the masked gunmen, then combed the 100,000-square-foot store for the others, who apparently escaped.

"We're not going to speculate what they were after," Don Harrison, spokesman for Atlanta-based Home Depot, said. "We know they were in there after something. In ski masks and guns, you don't go to a store before hours unless you're after something."

The gunmen entered the back of the Home Depot at about 5 a.m. as employees were preparing for the 6 a.m. opening. The store is on U.S. 59, just a few miles north of Houston.

The gunmen corralled 11 workers into an employee break room. With one person guarding them, other gunmen went after four other employees, Harrison said.

One of those, a woman, closed herself up in the store's vault. Two others, both managers, were able to get into an office and shut the door behind them, but not before one of the managers took a

Please see **ROBBERY/2B**

Trinity's Funfest to raise money through Walk-a-Thon, auction

By Richard Enos
Staff Writer

The fun starts Wednesday for Trinity School's 11th annual Funfest, a fund-raiser for the school's programs.

Funfest includes a student Walk-a-Thon on Wednesday, a carnival Friday and an auction on Saturday.

Funfest is sponsored by the Trinity Parents Association. Sandra Woerndle, auction chairwoman, said it's an opportunity for the public to support the school's programs.

Last year Funfest raised more than $100,000.

"It goes back to the school and for computers," Ms. Woerndle said. "Last year some of our money went to get a new playground. Whatever the school is in need of at that time, it's to help students.

"It is a very fun way to support the school," she said.

The Walk-a-Thon is scheduled for Wednesday during the school's physical education classes. Family, friends or organizations can sponsor students who will be walking around the school's track.

"They can either pay a flat fee or they can pay per lap," Ms. Woerndle said. "That raises a good portion of our money."

The carnival, noon to 4 p.m. Friday in the gym, will feature a variety of game booths, including football and basketball tosses. There will also be a "gravity" velcro wall, rock climbing and a moon walk. Each game requires one or more 50-cent tickets. Hamburgers, soft drinks and candy will be on sale.

Items available to bid at the auction include student artwork, a quilt, a BMW motorcycle, a treasure tree made of cookie dough, floor mats and a variety of woodwork.

Ms. Woerndle said many faculty at Trinity School have chipped in items for the auction, set for 7 p.m. Saturday.

"We were trying to get a different array, things for their children and for themselves," she said. "Everybody is involved. Our head of schools (Mickey Landry of New Orleans) put a crawfish dinner in the auction."

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For the location of the auction or for more information on Funfest, call the school at 697-3281.



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Trinity School students Emily McDowell, from left, Blakely Winstead and Lauryn May made posters last week for Funfest, which is set for Friday and Saturday at the school.

BASIN BRIEFING

Free immunizations

The Midland Health Department is offering a free immunization clinic for children and adults 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday, 8 a.m.- 4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday and 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Thursday at 3303 W. Illinois Ave. (Kingsway Center). Minors need their shot records and must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. For more information call 681-7613.

Lecture series

Author Prudence Mackintosh, a contributing editor to Texas Monthly, will be speaking 7:30 p.m. Monday at Chaparral Center. Her talk is part of Midland College's Davidson Distinguished Lecture Series. Although the lecture is free, tickets are required. To receive tickets, call Cynthia Morales at 685-4526.

Hospice seminar

Home Hospice, 1802 W. Wall St., is to present a six-part seminar, "Life After Loss," 7-9 p.m. Thursdays April 30 through June 4. The seminar topics include: "What to Expect,: "Process of Grief," "Living with the Memories," "Needs When You Are Grieving" and "What Now?". The seminar is free, but registration is required. Deadline is April 28. For more information or to register call 570-0700.

Cancer support

Allison Cancer Center has three support groups scheduled for 6:45 p.m. Tuesday at 301 N. N St. The topic of the meeting of all three groups — Bosom Buddies (breast cancer patients), Man-to-Man (male cancer patients and their wives) and Evening Dialogue (patients and family members) — will be chemical dependency. For more information call 688-0834.

Bob Costas show

Van Pearcy, a local investment representative with Edward Jones, will host a free live satellite broadcast, "Time Out with Bob Costas" Monday from noon to 1:30 p.m. at his office at 2020 W. Cuthbert Ave. Costas will share some memorable sporting events, highlight his favorite broadcast experiences and thoughts on his job. Viewers will have the opportunity to call live onto the set and ask questions.

Mauro speech

DALLAS — Promising a gubernatorial campaign that wouldn't sidestep "tough" issues like health care, Democrat Garry Mauro on Saturday said incumbent George W. Bush doesn't understand Texans' frustration with physicians. "I'm going to spend a lot of time over the next couple of weeks talking about the right to choose your own doctor," Mauro told delegates to the Texas Associated Press Broadcasters Convention.

Story page 3B

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

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.

SAA—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," 6:30 p.m, 689-9331.

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GARY OTT

Use of proper 'guy etiquette' is fine line men learn to walk

Men don't feel comfortable complimenting other men, especially when it comes to personal matters such as clothes. And that is as it should be.



Ott

Indeed, if another man were to prance up to me, put his hands on his waist and say, "Love your trousers," I would hide behind the biggest oak tree I could find. If one were not available, I'd settle for a tiny weeping willow.

But the bottom line is, I'd hide. As would most guys I know. It's OK for a man to rave about his friend's new car, or his latest girlfriend, or even his job performance, but not his clothes.

It just makes everyone feel awkward.

So whenever possible, the smart guy says nothing. He ignores the subject of personal appearance. And it works. Usually.

But there are times — rare though they might be — when a man must face reality, and acknowledge another guy's choice of clothing.

Here's an example:

Let's say one of his co-workers, the one who has worn the same three outfits for 18 months in a row, suddenly shows up at the office wearing a brand new shirt. Can this be ignored? Of course not.

So the ensuing conversation goes like this:

Guy No. 1: "Is that a new shirt?"

Guy No. 2: "Yeah."

End of conversation.

In other words, Guy No. 1 skillfully manages to be observant without actually issuing a compliment. It is a fine line, mind you, but one that all macho men learn to walk.

The same is also true when other changes suddenly occur in a co-worker's appearance ... like, for example, a new haircut.

As with the new shirt, the change is simply too obvious to ignore.

So the conversation goes like this:

Guy No. 1: "Did you get a haircut?"

Guy No. 2: "Yeah."

End of conversation.

You might notice a trend beginning to develop here. But it doesn't end with clothes and haircuts. Not by a long shot.

Men, for whatever reason, do not like to be forced into an "up close and personal" relationship with other men.

And perhaps no act better illustrates this than the — gulp! — dreaded hug between men. It doesn't happen often, thankfully, but there are occasions — weddings, funerals, reunions — when the male embrace is considered appropriate behavior.

Most men would rather die than have to do it, of course, but sometimes there is no choice. Protocol is protocol.

This is the way it works:

The man who is to be the recipient of the hugs stands alone in the middle of the room while the others form a line that will proceed toward him. Then, one by one, each guy gives him a hug.

And routine is always the same. As the two men approach one another, they will glance at the floor, clear their throat, and then — when about two feet apart — lean forward at the waist, very stiffly, and embrace ... but just long enough so that the only part of their bodies that actually touch is the upper shoulder. Then, while engaging in the hug, they will simultaneously pat each other three times on the back, as if to say, "Yeah, I'm hugging you, but I'm hitting you, too."

But for the image-conscious guy, it doesn't end there, either.

There is one final awkward act to deal with ... whether or not to open a door for another man.

Allow me to explain. Consider this scenario:

Two men, both walking very briskly, arrive at the same door within seconds of one another. Should the first guy:

(A) Hold the door open open and say, "Please, allow me." Or,

(B) Quickly slip through alone, making sure the door shuts before the other guy can enter?

The answer? Neither.

Proper "guy etiquette" in that situation is to compromise. He should slip through the door first — without holding it open — but then at the last minute, as the other guy approaches, glance over his shoulder and give it a nonchalant push. This, in effect, says, "I won't open it for you, but I'll get it started."

In other words, he is still macho, but he's kind of polite, too.

Hey, nobody said being a guy would be easy.

— — —

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

APR 19 1998

DEATH NOTICES

Max Reed

ODESSA — Max Herbert Reed, 83, of Wheatridge Colo., died Monday, April 13, in Wheatridge.

Services are to be 11 a.m. Tuesday, April 21, at Hubbard-Kelly Chapel in Odessa with Larry Mobbs officiating. Burial is to follow at Sunset Memorial Gardens under the direction of Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.

He was born Oct.12, 1914, in Goldthwaite.

He worked for Scharbauer Cattle Co. moving cattle from Fort Stockton to Midland. He worked for Goldsmith Ranch showing quarter horses and retired as ranch manager after 45 years.

Survivors include two daughters, Martine Pittman of Odessa and Maxine Conine of Wheatridge, Colo.; a brother, Wallace Reed of Odessa; and two grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Lutheran Medical Center Foundation, 4851 Independence St., Suite 159, Wheatridge, Colo. 80033.

W.W. Foster

ODESSA — W.W. Foster died Friday, April 17, in Odessa.

Services are to be 10 a.m. Monday, April 20, at First United Pentecostal Church in Odessa. Burial is to follow at Sunset Memorial Gardens under the direction of Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home in Odessa.

He was born Feb. 15, 1921, in Beardon, Okla.

He moved to Odessa in 1950. He owned Wimpy's Yamaha and Odessa Automotive. He retired in 1986. He was a member of First United Pentecostal Church for 29 years.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Lucille (Norwood) Foster , in 1995.

Survivors include two sons, Jimmy Foster and Michael Foster, both of Midland; a daughter, Vicki Francis of Odessa; two brothers, Eugene Foster of Midwest City, Okla., and Bill Foster of Morris, Okla., a sister, Elizabeth Gower of Oklahoma City; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Stacye Gray

ANSON — Former Midlander Stacye Gray, 88, died Friday, April 17, at a Midland care center.

Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Monday, April 20, at Mount Hope Cemetery in Anson with Tom Fail officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Lawrence-Adams Funeral Home.

She was born in Jones County.

She was a homemaker and longtime resident of Big Spring. She was a Baptist. She was a member of the Eastern Star.

She was preceded in death by her husband, D.O. Gray, in 1986, and three sisters.

Survivors include a brother, Charles Dean of Midland, a nephew and two nieces.

Wayman Clark

BIG SPRING — Wayman Clark, 66, of Big Spring died Friday, April 17, at his residence.

Services are to be 4 p.m. Monday, April 20, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Kenneth Patrick officiating. Burial is to at follow at Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring.

He was born Oct. 25, 1931, in Eastland.

He worked for Jones and Laughlin Oilfield Supply, was manager of Neel's Transfer and Storage and worked for Grumann's Oilfield Pump and Supply. He retired in 1994. He was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Janelle (Neel) Clark of Big Spring; one daughter, Cheryl White of Big Spring; two sons, Craig Clark and Casey Clark, both of Big Spring; five grandchildren; one aunt and one uncle.

Memorials may be directed to First Baptist Church, 705 W. Marcy, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

Ruby Amos

STANTON — Ruby Amos, 70, of Stanton, died Saturday, April 18, in Midland.

Services are pending with Gilbreath Funeral Home in Stanton.

Janyce Reeves

Janyce Reeves, 46, died Friday, April 17, in Midland.

Services are pending with Briggs-Gambel-Wilcox Funeral Home in Lampasas. Local arrangements are with Ellis Funeral Home.

OBITUARIES

Francis Repman

Francis John Repman, 69, of Midland, died April 18, 1998, at Midland Memorial Hospital.

A Rosary and Vigil service, conducted by the Marienfeld Lay Carmelite Community will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday evening at St. Stephen's Catholic Church. Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Stephen's Catholic Church. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Frank was born May 15, 1928, in Clovis, New Mexico, to Eleanor Rickhoff and Francis J. Repman. He lived in Vaughn, New Mexico, and Slaton, Texas, before moving to Midland in 1945. He attended St. Joseph's School in Slaton and Price College in Amarillo before serving in the Navy during World War II.

Frank married Donna Mae Kelly May 6, 1950. He worked at the Midland Post Office, Sanitary Plumbing and in his own air conditioning, heating, plumbing and construction business for over 25 years until his health forced his retirement.

Frank was quite active in church and community affairs. He was an original member of St. Vincent de Paul Society, worked with Christmas in April, Casa de Amigos, Habitat for Humanity, Marriage Encounter, the Boy Scouts of America, past chairman of the St. Ann's Family Fair, 50-year member of Knights of Columbus Council 3071 and fourth degree member of the Father William B. Lensing Council of Odessa, organized Catholic pilgrimage trips to Medjugorje and Fatima, and he helped to construct the chapel at Mount Carmel Hermitage.

Frank was preceded in death by his father in 1955 and his sister, Ruth in 1988. He is survived by his mother, Eleanor; his wife of 48 years, Donna; eight children, Timothy Repman, Terry Repman, Christopher Repman, Sheryll Locklar, Ronald Repman, Mary Kiefer, Donna Reker and Patrick Repman, all of Midland; his brother, Joe Repman of Bardswell, Texas; sisters, Jude Ewen of Midland and Dolores Smith of Austin; 24 grandchildren, one great-granddaughter; and numerous nieces and nephews. Family was very important to Frank and he was a devoted husband and father.

Pallbearers are Max Schumann, Don Hellinghausen, Jim Ameel, Leo Wiles, Vic Brenon, and Lloyd Adams. Honorary pallbearers are his grandsons and Lynn Hunt, Dr. Donald Kelly, Gerald Kelly, Mike Kelly, Dennis Kelly and Sean Ewen.

The family requests memorials be made to Mount Carmel Hermitage, P.O. Box 337, Christoval, Texas 76935-0337 or to St. Vincent de Paul, P.O. Box 711, Midland, Texas 79702.

Obituary & Death Notice policy

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

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

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



R.M. Bass

R.M. "Sam" Bass was born June 14, 1929, in Crosbyton, Texas, to Laura Reynolds and M.G. Bass. Mr. Bass graduated from Texas Tech in 1951, and ended his career as an independent geologist in Midland, retiring in 1985. He was a member of numerous organizations and of Primitive Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, LaVerne Bass of Midland; four sons, Vance Bass of Albuquerque, New Mexico, Gregg Bass of Oak Ridge, Tennessee, Scott Bass of Clark, Missouri and Reed Bass of Westerville, Ohio; one daughter, Linda Avery of Garden City, Texas; stepchildren, Pamela Romano of Las Vegas, Nevada, Robert Estep of Hagerman, New Mexico, Patricia Estep of Midland, Texas, Rick Gillis of Las Vegas, Nevada,and John Winters of Midland, Texas; seven grandchildren and seven stepgrandchildren.

Mr. Bass died early Saturday morning in a Midland hospital.

Graveside services are scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

PILOT: Ms. Still may teach after aerospace career

(From 1B)

plishments, regardless of gender."

Ms. Still, a carrier-qualified pilot who has flown more than 30 different types of aircraft, including the F-14 Tomcat, said that flying "comes naturally to me."

She said she had about six hours of dual instruction before she soloed at age 17 in a single-engine aircraft.

Since then she has logged more than 3,000 flight hours.

"From a flying point of view, I never really considered being a woman as being different," Ms. Still said. "So, I didn't pick out women role models because they were women" — such Amelia Earhart, who in 1932 became the first woman to fly solo across the Atlantic Ocean, or Jacqueline Cochran, a 1930s racing champion who headed up the Women Airforce Service Pilots during World War II.

"I kind of didn't really see the difference," said Ms. Still, who said that her father and teachers encouraged her to take on challenges. "I think I owe a lot of my success to my earlier schoolteachers.

"To be honest, it didn't occur to me that somebody would say 'no' because I was a woman. ... It still didn't occur to me that we couldn't do it."

Ms. Still said that she found encouragement in her father, Dr. Joe Still, a Georgia physician who specializes in plastic surgery.

"I was pretty much a Daddy's girl," she said. "If he hadn't supported and encouraged me, I'm not sure that I would have gotten here."

From his Georgia home, her father said that he gave his daughter "the incentive to 'go for it.'

"She's a very smart little girl. She figured out what she needed to do, and she put her nose to the grindstone and never looked up, just kept on working until she had completed everything that she needed to complete to get accepted in NASA. ...

"She had to be No. 1 in everything that she did," Still said. "She is very focused."

A native of Georgia, Ms. Still earned a bachelor's degree in aeronautical engineering from Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Florida in 1982 and a master's degree in aerospace engineering from Georgia Institute of Technology in 1985.

Once in the U.S. Navy, she become a distinguished graduate of the Navy's Officer Candidate School and a distinguished graduate of the Navy's Test Pilot School. She earned her naval aviator's wings in 1987.

In NASA, she has logged more than 471 hours in space as pilot on Space Transportation System (STS)-83 in April 1997 and STS-94 in July 1997 and is scheduled to pilot another mission before she would be considered for flight commander.

"The commander does the landing," Ms. Still said. "The pilot does all the back-up stuff, the co-pilot duties."

Of her flights into space, Ms. Still said, "It's a beautiful view from space. Earth is absolutely gorgeous to look at."

Even before her first launch into space, Ms. Still said that she had always felt passionate about preserving the Earth's environment and taking care of the planet. Her viewing Earth from space has strengthened her resolve as Earth's caretaker.

Following her aerospace career, she may go into teaching. "It would be kind of a way to complete the circle," said Ms. Still, who was interviewed by the Reporter-Telegram on the eve of a NASA launch last week. Currently at the Johnson Space Center near Houston, she is a spacecraft communicator in mission control during launch and entry.

Area students fare well at TU Electric solar-powered model car competition

From Staff Reports

IRVING — The car raced by students from Crane Middle School won first place in TU Electric's solar-powered model car race Saturday in Irving.

The team from St. Ann's School won for having Most Creative Design. The students — Hunter Caskey, Piper Meinke, Michelle Fisco and Lawrence Vo — employed an angelic design, complete with halo and wings.

The car designed by Lysterfield Primary School in Ferntree Gully, Australia, won for Best Use of School Mascot — a dragon. The car was raced by Trinity School eighth-graders Morgan Dublin and Nicholas Bowden.

The Australian school is in TU Electric's Australian division, according to Sara St. Clair, a senior customer service represenative for TU Electric.

ROBBERY: Suspect killed when confronted by officer

(From 1B)

swipe at one of the gunmen. He was struck in the head with the gunmen's pistol but not seriously hurt, Harrison said.

The fourth employee hid in the paint section of the store.

The Humble Police Department received a 911 call at about 5:13 a.m. and officers arrived within a minute.

When police entered, they helped the 14 employees in the break room and offices escape.

One of the suspects was killed when a police officer confronted him and told him several times to put his weapon down.

When the man refused, the officer shot and killed the suspect. Neither man's name was immediately released.

"The officer followed complete protocol procedures and did fire on the suspect," said Humble police officer David Walker.

At about 8:30 a.m. officers found the last employee in the paint section of the store and escorted him out. Police continued to search for three more hours for the other two suspects but failed to find them.

"It's a logistics nightmare," Walker said of the home building supply store's myriad shelves.

All the workers were sent home and the store was closed for the day.

"We've got associates who are upset right now and they don't need to be in there serving customers," Harrison said.

Home Depot sells building supplies in 650 stores in 43 states. The Humble store is one of the chain's busiest and Harrison said it had a "pristine safety record" in the 4 1/2 years it has been opened.

The company said it would review all safety procedures and reopen the Humble store Sunday.

POLICE REPORTS

Midland Police Department
Friday

Theft: Items were taken from the backyard of a residence at 3301 W. Illinois Ave. Eddie Ortiz made a report at 7 a.m.

———

Burglary of a habitation: A telephone and other electronics were taken during a residential break-in at 1104 E. Magnolia Ave. Jennifer Halbert made a report at 3:56 p.m.

———

Midland County Sheriff's Office
Friday

Burglary of a habitation: Items were taken from a kitchen at 3400 S. County Road 1220. Michael Boyd made a report at 9:01 p.m.

———

Saturday

Theft: A customer left Friend's Grocery, 13220 W. Highway 80, without paying for $10 in beer. A report was made at 2:45 a.m.

———

Theft: A man left Town and Country Grocery, 2110 W. Front Ave., without paying for $5 in gasoline. It was reported at 9:18 a.m.

———

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

Woman killed after school bus, car collide in Garland

GARLAND (AP) — A mother died and her 6-year-old daughter was injured Friday after a school bus crushed their car. Several students on the bus received minor injuries.

Witnesses said 33-year-old Eva Cisneros' Honda Accord broadsided the bus and wedged underneath it.

Ms. Cisneros was unconscious when paramedics pulled her from the wreckage and was flown to Parkland hospital in Dallas, where she died about 5:45 p.m.

Her daughter was conscious after the wreck. She went to Children's Medical Center of Dallas.

Appeals court rules that Selena's father has no right to videotape

DALLAS (AP) — A federal appeals court has ruled in favor of a Corpus Christi television station in a battle over the copyright to a concert videotape of slain Tejano singer Selena.

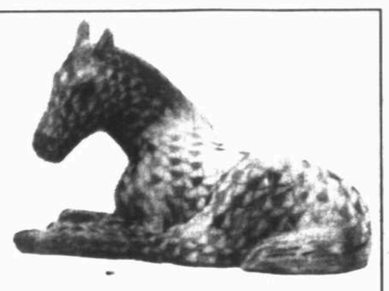
With minimal comment, the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals affirmed a ruling by a lower court that said Abraham Quintanilla Jr., Selena's father, did not have a valid claim to the tape.

Quintanilla sued when KIII-TV began showing video segments of a Feb. 7, 1993 concert by the singer. The concert's audio track eventually became the Grammy Award-winning album "Selena Live."

Quintanilla claimed he owned the rights to the videotape because he had hired the television crew and directed the show.

The station's attorneys successfully countered those claims, and said they had in fact warned Quintanilla not to broadcast the tape without asking the station for permission first.

The judge in the first trial agreed and granted a summary judgment in the first case.



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IT'S BEEN YEARS—I'M NO BETTER (II)

Questions derived from concerns expressed by grieving people — Mark Mercer, M.S., L.P.C., SWA

As explained in last week's article, particularly traumatic deaths such as the death of a child, suicide, or homicide may require five years before you begin to really notice the slow improvement you've been making all along. But the grief must be felt fully and expressed with tears, words, or in some other tangible physical way.

Unless it is blocked out and never fully felt, grief does not last forever. It slowly changes into other things. 1) Grief becomes strength. Carrying such a heavy load builds strong emotional and spiritual muscles that will equip you to later shoulder some of the tasks you are neglecting now. Bereavement gets easier as you get stronger from carrying it. 2) Grief becomes compassion. Your heart becomes more gentle and openly responsive to the warmth and the needs of other people. 3) Grief becomes peace. As you gradually move toward acceptance you develop serenity about the memories of your loved one. 4) Grief becomes love as it pushes you into new relationships and enriches old ones. And it will make you able to more deeply treasure the person you lost —without so much pain. If you forever run from grief, you will miss all of this, and all you will keep is the grief.

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SINCE 1981

Democratic gubernatorial candidate criticizes Bush

By Jay Jordan
Associated Press

DALLAS — Promising a gubernatorial campaign that wouldn't sidestep "tough" issues like health care, Democrat Garry Mauro on Saturday said incumbent George W. Bush doesn't understand Texans' frustration with physicians.

"I'm going to spend a lot of time over the next couple of weeks talking about the right to choose your own doctor," Mauro told delegates to the Texas Associated Press Broadcasters Convention. "You know, Governor Bush has never had to choose a doctor from an HMO list.

"But I think most Texans have," he said. "It stinks."

Mauro, the state land commissioner who faces the GOP's candidate in the fall general election, challenged Bush to debate him on health care and other issues close to Texans' hearts.

"The fact is, if you want the right to choose your own doctor, you're going to have to choose a new governor," Mauro, 50, said. "If you want to level the playing field between the giant HMOs and Texas families, you're going to have to choose a new governor."

Bush said last month he would support legislation requiring HMOs to offer health coverage that lets patients willing to pay more to seek treatment outside a core doctors' network. The Bush campaign did not return a telephone call Saturday from The Associated Press.

Mauro has promised a constitutional amendment to require health maintenance organizations to offer patients the option of choosing their own physicians.

Mauro told broadcasters, station executives and others that it's not easy running against the son of a president and Texas Rangers baseball team part-owner, but that he's facing the challenge by focusing on Texans' concerns in dozens of stops around the state.

"When you talk to people about education, they really do know that classes are overcrowded," he said. "They need more classrooms. They don't like those temporary buildings in the playgrounds. They know the best teachers are leaving teaching."

In addition to a signing bonus for new teachers, Mauro says he would also give educators pay hikes.

But Bush's campaign has said that Mauro's liberal budget proposal, including the signing bonus, is unbalanced and cannot be funded.

Mauro said he wants to put Texas families first in the state budget, with more classrooms, higher teacher salaries and cleaning up neighborhoods threatened by dirty air and even toxic waste.

"And they know they're paying too darn much money in taxes, and I have a real tax cut that will make a big difference for them," he said.

In a reference to Republicans' references to Bush as a possible presidential candidate in 2000, Mauro said he's a full-time candidate and will do the same in the governor's mansion.

Bush, first elected in 1994, has maintained he's focused on re-election alone.

Mauro, who has trailed Bush by up to 40 percentage points in statewide opinion polls, said he wants to debate the governor.

"Safer neighborhoods, classrooms, teachers, the right to choose your own doctor — those are issues that are going to be a lot of fun to talk about this year," he said.

Police investigate post office shooting

By Christy Lemire
Associated Press

DALLAS — Detectives are trying to figure out what might have caused a letter carrier to shoot and kill a co-worker in the lunch room of a Dallas post office.

Lavinia Kelley-Shaw, a clerk who worked 15 years for the U.S. Postal Service, died after she was shot just before noon by a 27-year-old temporary employee.

Dallas police Sgt. Jim Chandler said police arrested 27-year-old Maceo Yarbough III in southwest Dallas shortly after the shooting. Yarbough, the only suspect in the attack, is being held at the Lew Sterrett Justice Center without bail on a federal charge of investigation of murder, Chandler said.

He is expected to be arraigned Monday.

Several relatives of the 34-year-old Mrs. Shaw — and family members of other postal employees — flocked to the post office in tears to check on loved ones.

"She had a very large family," Dallas police Senior Cpl. Chris Gilliam said.

'I don't believe we see shootings at post offices on a regular basis. We do get a lot of publicity when a shooting occurs in a post office, but it's actually one of the less dangerous occupations.'
— Linda Kirksey, postal inspector

Investigators interviewed witnesses Friday afternoon and tried to determine what motivated the attack.

Both Gilliam and Cesta Ayers, U.S. Postal Service manager of corporate relations for the agency's southwest area, said the two were not linked romantically or even platonically.

"We don't have any information to indicate there was a relationship between the victim and the suspect," said Gilliam.

Inspector Linda Kirksey said Friday's shooting was the first of its kind in Dallas. She disputed the "unfair stereotype" that post offices frequently become targets of disgruntled workers.

There have been at least nine shootings involving postal workers at post offices nationwide since 1986.

"I don't believe we see shootings at post offices on a regular basis," she said. "We do get a lot of publicity when a shooting occurs in a post office, but it's actually one of the less dangerous occupations."

Police say the suspect brought a large-caliber gun with him to work Friday. Postal spokesman Ayers said a fight between Mrs. Kelley-Shaw and the suspect, a letter carrier who had worked at the post office almost a year, led to the shooting. But some witnesses disagreed.

Ms. Kirksey said "several" shots were fired, possibly three to five.

Police say the suspect then ran from the building, jumped into a car and sped away from the post office about two miles north of Love Field in northwest Dallas.

Dallas patrol officers spotted him a short time later and arrested him.

No customers were hurt and none saw the shooting because it happened in the back of the building.

Another postal worker received minor injuries while trying to escape from the break room, but was treated at the scene, Ms. Kirksey said.

Yarbough's father, Maceo Yarbough II, said he was just as puzzled by the crime as everyone else.

"We don't know as much as you do at this point about what happened," he said. "We're not talking to anyone. We don't have any comment or statement to make. We just don't know anything."

Girl making gains after she was found among rats, human waste

AUSTIN (AP) — A 10-year-old girl found living in a rat-infested home last fall is making progress, though she still cannot speak, state officials reported to a district judge.

Victoria Bar now attends special-education classes in a middle school, plays with other children, and is beginning to assert herself, the officials told state District Judge Scott McCown on Friday.

McCown scheduled another hearing for August to check on her status.

Child protective workers removed the girl, then 9, from her home last October after finding her living in squalor with her mother, grandmother and uncle.

Trapped for most of her life in a house that reeked of human waste, the girl could not speak, wasn't toilet-trained and had never been to school.

In October, "she wouldn't ride in a car, she wouldn't change her clothes, and she wasn't toilet trained," said her lawyer, Richard LaVallo. "Now she goes to the mall."

"It's amazing the progress she's been making," he said.

In addition to her special-education classes, Victoria attends regular classes for music, art and physical education, according to a report submitted in court. She still doesn't talk, but plays with others, loves music and is affectionate, the report said.

Victoria has benefited from therapy, being with foster parents, and playing with children, LaVallo said. Like all children she learns by imitation, he added.

Since she was removed from her home, Victoria's mother and grandmother have joined parenting classes and visit the girl weekly.

Her mother, Diana Barr, attends individual therapy, has a full-time job and plans to take literacy classes, according to attorneys.

"Both Ms. Barr and her mother ... demonstrate a genuine delight in seeing the progress Victoria has made since being in care," the report said.

Diana Barr's lawyer, Richard Thorman, said she will probably agree to have Victoria raised in foster care if they are allowed continued visitation.

Her mother "just didn't have the wherewithal" to obtain services for her daughter or herself until Victoria was taken away, he said.

Defendant sentenced to death for killing hospital administrator

FORT WORTH (AP) — When a juror in Aaron Christopher Foust's capital murder trial came back into the courtroom crying after deciding on his sentence, the 25-year-old knew what to expect.

"Mr. Foust leaned over at me and said, 'They've killed me,'" defense attorney Wes Ball said.

The jury sentenced Foust Friday to lethal injection for the robbery and strangulation of Fort Worth hospital administrator David Ward, 43, last May.

Ward was a senior vice president at John Peter Smith Hospital when he was strangled to death with stereo speaker wires on May 18, 1997. Authorities found Ward's body two days later, bound in his bedroom with messages written on the walls of his neatly manicured Fort Worth home.

Money, credit cards and Ward's BMW also were found missing from the administrator's home. Family members had persuaded authorities to check on Ward after he missed a flight to England.

Relatives said they were glad Ward's killer got the death penalty.

"I can't deny I'm happy with the end result," Ward's younger brother, Michael, said. "Aaron Foust can be put to death 10 times. It's still not going to bring my brother back. Aaron Foust had a choice in all this. My brother didn't."

Authorities were led to Foust and another man within days of finding Ward's body when Foust used one of the victim's credit cards at an Arlington restaurant.

Assistant District Attorney Alan Levy told jurors in closing arguments that Foust was a cruel, remorseless killer who murdered for money.

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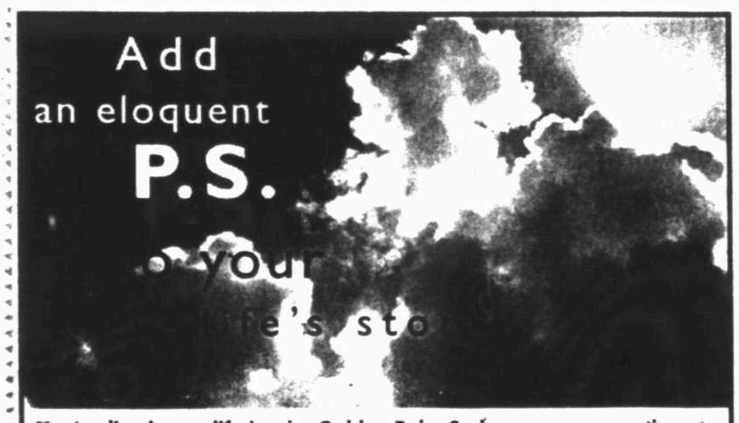
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Hazelwood's Celebrate 50th
Bob and Joni Hazelwood were wed April 16, 1948 in Big Spring. They have two children, Pam of Stanton, and Robbie of Greenwood and five grandchildren.
During the years of their marriage they have lived in Big Spring, Tarzan and Stanton.
The couple's children, Pam and Dennis McCampbell and Robbie and Mike Curry will host a party for the couple Sunday, April 26th, 2-4 pm at the Martin County Community Center.



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Saturday, April 25
7:30 PM
Worship Service
Dr. Bill Pinson, speaker
Sunday, April 26
8:15 AM, 9:40 AM, & 11:00 AM
Worship Services
Dr. Jerry Rankin, speaker

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Concert presented

Midland Festival Ballet will present its first Spring Concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Allison Fine Arts Center auditorium, Midland College campus.

The "Works in Progress" will feature soloists Mary Beth Budd and Jose Bercero, guest artists who perform with the Metropolitan Opera in New York City. Excerpts from "Swan Lake" and "Coppelia" will be performed.

Tickets, priced at $5 for adults and $3 for students and seniors, are available at the door. For more information call 689-2728. The performance is sponsored by Chevron.

Stitchery displayed

An exhibit of stitchery is on display at the Midland Woman's Club this month and in May.

The exhibit features original works by Dollie Neal Ballenger and additional pieces by her mother, Jewel Neal, and her aunt, Roxie Neal.

The Midland Woman's Club is located at Hogan Park on East Wadley Avenue.

Meeting planned

ODESSA — The Odessa Art Association will meet at 2:15 p.m. today in the computer lab, second floor, on the campus of the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

The demonstration will be on doing fine art with the computer. Pam Price, who is head of the UTPB art department, is in charge of the demonstration. The meeting is free and open to the public.

For more information call 550-5856.

Celebration set

Performers and other volunteers are invited to be a part of Celebration of the Arts May 15-17.

There will be five stages featuring singers, dancers, musicians and other entertainers. Volunteers are also needed to help with the 4,000-square-foot colorful FabricAction playground animated by friendly soft sculpture creatures, and with 70 visual artists, the children's activity tent, the Experience the Arts area, Westwood Medical Center Run of the Arts and other festival activities.

Other volunteer areas include the Saturday evening street concert featuring country performer David Kersh and the Sunday Beal Family Free performance "Tale of the Dog."

For more information or to volunteer call the Arts Assembly of Midland, 687-1149.

Contest deadline

The deadline for two writing contests, co-sponsored by West Texas Storytellers Guild and the Women Veterans Association, is May 1.

The award program for Short Stories for Children, no more than 1,000 words, will be in October, and the winners of the essay contest, no more than 500 words, will be announced July 2 with a community spirit program entitled "Hooray! For the Red, White and Blue." The program is being held in July in honor of the Fourth of July.

Each contest is divided into two award divisions: adult and children authors. For a full listing of rules and mailing of manuscripts call 699-7820.

Museum exhibits

Wooden objects burnished to the sheen of copper or gleaming porcelain, lacy vessels, pieces laminated in delicate stripes or intricately carved form the basis for complementary exhibits at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., through May 31.

"Out of the Woods: Turned Wood by American Craftsmen" features recent work by some of America's finest artists in wood turning while "Jeff Brosk: Recent Sculpture" shows another art form utilizing wood with stone to create reliefs, sculptures and pictorial compositions.

Three dessert and coffee lecture/receptions are scheduled for the two exhibitions. ClayDesta Inn and Laughlin Interiors are sponsoring the dessert and coffee lectures. The public is invited to attend. For more information call the museum, 683-2882.

The second is set for 7:30 p.m. April 30, and features Joe Schnek, director of the Mobile Museum of Art, talking about the works in the "Out of the Woods" exhibition.

Sun Country show

The Sun Country Gentlemen of the Permian Basin Chapter of the International Barbershop Society will present a concert and show at 7:30 p.m. May 9 at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave.

The concert will include an hour-long scripted show with many songs sung by the chorus of around 25 members as well as quartets from within this chapter. Also performing will be "The Black Gold Harmony Chorus," a Sweet Adelines chorus, and "Jubilee," the division champion quartet from San Angelo.

The show is open to the public with advance tickets costing $6 for adults and $5 for seniors and students. Tickets will be available at the door for $7 for adults and $6 for seniors and students.

For ticket information call Brian Sadovsky, show chairman, 694-3536, or Bill McClure, ticket information chairman, 699-4371.

Black hole show

The Sky Show "Seeing the Invisible Universe" is being shown on Friday evenings at the Blakemore Planetarium, Museum of the Southwest complex, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

"This is our black hole show," said Steve Schmidt, director of the planetarium. "In recent years, we've had shows on comets and on the planet Mars, both of which, at the time, were hot topics. One of the things we haven't done recently is a show on black holes, which people are always interested in."

Narrated by Bill Curtis, who is known to Discovery Channel viewers, "Seeing the Invisible Universe" is being presented at 8 p.m. Fridays through June 26. The facility opens at 7:30 p.m. For safety reasons, late seating is not permitted. Admission is $3 for adults and $2 for children age 12 and younger. For more information call 683-2882. The planetarium is located in the Museum of the Southwest complex, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

"Visually, the show's a lot more complex than some of our recent sky shows, and there is some star ID incorporated into the show itself," Schmidt said. "After the show, we do a Star Talk, where we take a look at the current night sky using the planetarium sky projector. And Public Telescope Viewing, which used to be a monthly event, is now conducted weekly."

Telescopes, provided by the West Texas Astronomers, are set up every clear Friday night following the public sky show.

Also, National Astronomy Day is set for May 2. Activities at the planetarium will include, among others, Sky Shows, sunspot viewing, films, talks, demonstrations, giveaways, guest speakers and evening star gazing.

For more information call Schmidt, 683-2882.

'American Visions'

Brown Bag Lunch programs at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., have resumed with the video series "American Visions." The video is being shown at noon on successive Wednesdays through May 20 in the Turner Mansion Library.

The series explores the history of American art and architecture with Time magazine art critic Robert Hughes as guide and commentator.

Participants are invited to bring a lunch. Drinks will be provided. Danny Holeva, the museum's curator of collections and exhibitions, or another staff member will introduce each segment. Questions and comments will be welcome as the video examines 200 years of America's visual culture and the messages art conveys about the nation.

"The Gilded Age" is Wednesday's topic.

Art exhibition

ODESSA — The Ellen Noel Art Museum is hosting the ECISD Secondary Student Art Exhibition 1998.

The reception and awards ceremonies for the senior high students will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday with the awards at 7:30 p.m. The Senior High Exhibit closes April 26. The Junior High Exhibit has closed.

The exhibitions are sponsored by Continental Products. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information call 1-915-368-7222.

White, Rimes show

ODESSA — Bryan White and Leann Rimes play Ector County Coliseum April 28. Show time is 7:30 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased at Endless Horizons, Odessa; CD Warehouse, Midland; Sound Decision, Big Spring; and Dan's Music and Video, Pecos. They may also be purchased by calling 1-800-462-7979. Price is $22.50 or $27.50. Both have a $2.50 service charge.

Open Show closes

Gallery 1114's '98 Open Show closes April 26 at the gallery, 1114 N. Big Spring St.

Each year the Open Show draws an eclectic range of entries: furniture, music, poetry, paintings, photography, sculpture and more.

The show's focus is creativity. The show may be viewed Thursday through Sunday April 5-26 or by appointment. For more information call 685-9944.

Watercolor display

The watercolor paintings of Doris Irvin Burkhart are being presented in the lobby of Midland American Bank, 401 W. Texas Ave., through April.

She is a member of the Midland Palette Club and the Midland Arts Association.

Festival of the Arts

ODESSA — The second annual Festival of the Arts showcasing the talents of Odessa College students and faculty runs through May 8 on the OC campus.

Student art awards will be presented at a reception Thursday. The reception will be from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Learning Resources Center. The awards will be given at 7:30 p.m.

The OC Choir's spring concert will be presented at 2 p.m. April 26 in Deaderick Auditorium. The choir will be accompanied by members of the Midland-Odessa Symphony. The program will include spirituals, Mozart vespers and Howard Hanson's "Song of Democracy."

Admission is $5 for adults, $4 for seniors and $3 for children. OC employees and students with OC ID may attend free.

The OC Jazz band will perform at 8 p.m. May 8 in Deaderick Auditorium. The band will present a mix of jazz, swing and rock featuring soloists from the band. Admission is $5 and free for all students and OC employees.

Goff photographs

ODESSA — An exhibit featuring photographs by Steve Goff is on display at Proteus Gallery and Salon, 112 W. 5th, through May 2.

Viewing hours for "Someone in the Garden" are 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. For more information call 580-4244.

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ARMED FORCES NEWS

Air Force **Airman Michael S. Dowell** has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Airforce Base in San Antonio.



Dowell

Dowell is the son of Pat and Vance Luckie of Midland and is a 1997 graduate of Greenwood High School.

* * *

Navy **Petty Officer 1st Class E. Norton**, son of Fred E. Norton of Midland, recently departed on a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf aboard the destroyer USS Caron.

Norton is one of more than 300 sailors aboard the ship, which departed its home port of Norfolk, Va., as part of the USS John C. Stennis Battle Group, comprised of eight tactical aircraft squadrons, eight surface combatants and two submarines.

The battle group replaced the USS George Washington Battle Group, which had been deployed since October.

* * *

Army **Pvt. Steven H. Aguirre** has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Knox, Ky.

Aguirre is the son of Angela H. Aguirre of Stanton.

* * *

Navy **Petty Officer 3rd Class Matthew M. Mullin**, son of Michael and Linda Mullin of Midland and a 1994 graduate of Lee High School, recently completed a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf aboard the amphibious transport dock USS Shreveport, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

While deployed, Mullin's ship participated in Operation Southern Watch, playing a significant role in supporting the enforcement of U.N. sanctions levied against Iraq after the 1991 Persian Gulf War. They also participated in Operation Bright Star, a multinational exercise designed to improve unit readiness and interoperability with coalition forces.

* * *

Marine Pvt. Brad C. Gilbert, son of Priscilla and Brad C. Gilbert of Kermit, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

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

Gilbert is a 1991 graduate of Kermit High School.

* * *

Robert A. Jones, son of Roger and Mary Hammack of Midland entered active duty in the U.S. Air Force on April 15.

* * *

Navy **Airman Gary P. Glover** son of Delores Higginbotham of Midland and a 1987 graduate of Andrews High School, has completed a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sae and Arabian Gulf aboard the aircraft carrier USS George Washington.

While deployed, Glover's ship participated in Operation Southern Watch, playing a significant role in supporting the enforcement of U.N. sanctions levied against Iraq after the 1991 Persian Gulf War. They also participated in Operation Bright Star, a multinational exercise designed to improve unit readiness and interoperablity with coalition forces.

* * *

Navy Hospitalman Recruit **Chad R. Wilson**, son of Monte and Darraugh Wilson of Lamesa, recently reported for duty with the 3rd Battalion, 3rd Forse Service Support Group, Okinawa, Japan.

Wilson is a 1997 graduate of Lamesa High School.

* * *

Marine **Pfc. Javier G. Almodova**, son of Benny and Melva Almodova of Midland, recently completed the Logistic Vehicle Systems Operator Course.

Almodova is a 1995 graduate of Lee High School.

* * *

Marine **Pvt. D. Flippen**, son of Carla May of Seminole, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

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

Flippen is a 1994 graduate of Seminole High School.

* * *

Jonathan D. Tague, son of Gary and Bettyanne Tague and a graduate of Midland High School, entered active duty in the U.S. Air Force on April 15.

* * *

Marine Cpl. Jeremy W. Ellis, son of Jerry B. Ellis of Midland, recently was promoted to his present rank while serving with Brig Company, Headquater Support Battalion, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Ellis was promoted based on sustained superior job performance and proficiency in his designated specialty.

Ellis is a 1994 graduate of Snyder High School.

* * *

Fernando Juarez Jr., son of Fernando and Ernestina Juarez and a graduate of Midland High School, entered active duty in the U.S. Air Force on April 15.

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Final performance

ODESSA — The final performance of "Always ...Patsy Cline" is set for today at the Permian Playhouse.

It has been more than 34 years since a plane crash took the life of singer Patsy Cline. At the time of her death, she had amassed a total of nine Top 40 hits in less than five years. "Always ... Patsy Cline" is based on the true story of a woman named Louise Seger who met Miss Cline in 1957 and continued a friendship with the country music star until her death.

The show interweaves nearly two dozen of Miss Cline's songs through a 90-minute monologue that covers her musical and professional career.

For ticket information call 550-5456 or 1-915-362-2329.

Sea turtle deaths lead to calls for a shrimping ban

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND (NYT) — Straight up the coast from here, a 100-pound loggerhead turtle named Bill — with no front flippers — lives in a water tank at a marine science institute, the apparent victim of someone with a big knife.

At Padre Island National Seashore, Donna Shaver, who has fought for the last 18 years to save sea turtles, points out a steel table where a sea turtle awaits a necropsy to determine a cause of death. Then she heads to a pit that holds 10 dead turtles — four of them Kemp's ridleys, which are believed to be the world's most endangered turtles and one of the most endangered species.

"It's very frustrating and it's very depressing," said Ms. Shaver, who is a research biologist for the U.S. Geological Survey on Padre Island and the Texas coordinator for the Sea Turtle Stranding and Salvage Network.

Conservationists say the turtles die when they get trapped in the nets of shrimp boats and drown. The large number of deaths, along with with mutilations that conservationists suspect are intentional, have led three groups to demand that the waters off this national seashore be permanently closed to shrimpers.

The groups — Earth Island Institute's Sea Turtle Restoration Project, the Humane Society of the United States and Help Endangered Animals-Ridley Turtles — want 65 miles of coastline designated as a marine sanctuary.

But the shrimping industry says that any number of causes, including pollution, are causing the deaths and that more turtles are dying because there are simply more of them out there. Putting the area off limits to shrimpers would cause more than $150 million in economic loss to an industry that employs 15,000 people in the state, said Wilma Anderson, the executive director of the Texas Shrimp Association. It would also endanger the existence of the fishing ports of Brownsville and Port Isabel, among the nation's most lucrative, she said.

David Wellesley, a 47-year-old shrimper, said he doubted that shrimpers were responsible for all the dead turtles.

"There ain't no shrimper on this coast that will tell you he wants to catch a turtle," said Wellesley, who works on the 75-foot Uncle Buddy, docked in Aransas Pass. "I watch a lot of PBS and Discovery Channel. I've got nothing against the turtle."

But Ms. Shaver said the turtle deaths were clearly related to shrimping. They drop 90 percent in the two months each summer when Texas bans offshore shrimpers to let shrimps grow, she said.

In March, 54 sea turtles were found dead — 18 were ridleys — compared with 11 in March 1997, when three of the dead were ridleys. Last year, 459 turtles — loggerheads, greens, leatherbacks, hawksbills and Kemp's ridleys — were stranded on the same coastline, 173 of them ridleys, Ms. Shaver said.

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Celebration marks Thanksgiving quadricentennial; Pilgrims need not apply

By Eduardo Montes
Associated Press

Their 1598 gathering may have been the first Thanksgiving in America, coming 23 years before the Pilgrims' get-together on the East Coast. But Onate's party was forgotten until an El Pasoan stumbled onto it nine years ago.

EL PASO — The perilous desert crossing had taken a heavy toll on the weary band, leaving the Spanish travelers starved, parched and desperate by the time they finally spied the long-sought river.

With immeasurable joy, men threw themselves into the water and soothed their swollen tongues in the swift current. Their thirst-crazed horses plunged in as well, two drinking so much they burst their sides.

The expedition had invested many weeks in trying to blaze a new route to the Rio Grande and had finally succeeded. Jubilantly, excursion leader Juan de Onate gathered his party together to feast and give thanks.

Their 1598 gathering may have been the first Thanksgiving in America, coming 23 years before the Pilgrims' get-together on the East Coast. History remembers the famed Plymouth celebration, while Onate's party was forgotten until an El Pasoan stumbled onto it nine years ago.

Now, on the 400th anniversary of the arrival of Onate and his conquistadors, the city is preparing to mark the occassion with exceptional vigor, going far beyond re-enactments held annually here since 1989.

"I don't think El Paso has ever seen anything like this," said Rhonda Bartlema, one of the coordinators of El Paso's Quadricentennial Festival.

This year's celebration, scheduled April 24-26, represents an ambitious effort to expand the usual one-day pageant into a regional event expected to draw some 20,000 people from throughout Texas and surrounding states.

Visitors will find themselves in a replica of a 16th century Spanish marketplace in Socorro, a small community outside El Paso that is believed to be near the actual site where Onate reached the river.

There will be jousting tournaments and other period entertainment by costumed performers. A few guests may even be greeted by the king of Spain himself, as played by an actor. Vendors also will be in costume.

The centerpiece each day will be the re-enactment of the feast held by the travelers on April 30, 1598, and a recreation of "La Toma," when Onate claimed all the lands of the Rio Grande for Spain.

Festival coordinators say the festival has several goals: making El Paso a tourist destination; drawing attention to the area's historic missions, which are among the nation's oldest active churches; and promoting the region's history.

"Some people have the misconception that we're trying to take (the traditional) Thanksgiving away," said quadricentennial program director Mary Boyle. "We're not. We love Thanksgiving! We don't even need a holiday or anything like that. We just want people to have the correct information."

"That's what all this revolves around," added Ms. Bartlema. "El Paso has something that nobody else has, the first Thanksgiving. How many cities or regions in the United States can claim 400 years of anything?"

Not that anyone in El Paso knew much about Onate's Thanksgiving until 1989, when Sheldon Hall, a central figure in local mission restoration efforts, was looking for a way to promote the churches.

While conducting research, Hall came across a 1610 book by Gaspar Perez de Villagra, a member of Onate's expedition who documented the party's travels across the Chihuahuan Desert and into what is now El Paso.

In an epic poem, Villagra vividly describes the hardships endured by the more than 500 men, women and children who mounted the first strictly colonization effort in the Southwest.

It also recounts the group's arrival at the river on April 20, 1598, the 10 days they spent resting by the water and the celebration that followed.

"We built a great bonfire and roasted the meat and fish, and then all sat down to a repast the like of which we had never enjoyed before," Villagra wrote.

"We were happy that our trials were over; as happy as were the passengers in the Ark when they saw the dove returning with the olive branch in his beak, bringing tidings that the deluge had subsided."

The story inspired Hall.

"I got the brilliant idea of a re-enactment, which is about as stupid as I can get because I didn't know anything about how to do it," he said.

But after working through many problems, including a frustrating effort to find conquistador armor, an epic in itself, Hall and some eager volunteers managed to stage a modest 45-minute re-enactment of the Thanksgiving.

The first performance attracted wide attention, getting mentions in national newspapers. But the celebration never got bigger than a local event with an average attendance of 2,000, until the quadricentennial.

Now, even organizers seem surprised by what's happening.

"We had no idea it would make a massive jump," said Hall, who anticipated this year's Thanksgiving would only be a little bigger than normal.

Promoters say they want even more. Their goal is to make the festival an annual affair, something on par with El Paso's showcase event, the Sun Bowl football game, which brings in thousands of visitors each winter.

"A lot of it will be determined on how this goes," Ms. Bartlema said.

"And it's going to be great!" Ms. Boyle added.

Social Security commissioner fields questions

Associated Press

AUSTIN — Social Security commissioner Kenneth Apfel challenged fears that the retirement system is in crisis Saturday, saying reform now could divert disaster.

"Do we have a crisis? No. Absolutely not," Apfel said in response to questions from more than 500 citizens. "And we can prevent a crisis from ever occurring if we take action now, responsibly, openly with the American people to decide where we really need to go with our future retirement system."

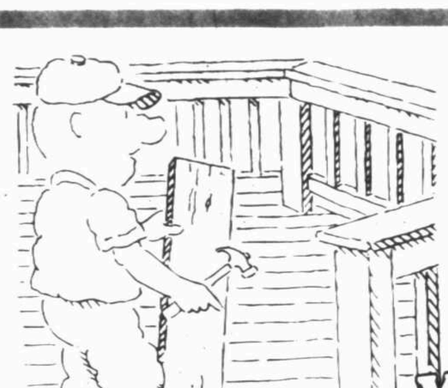
Apfel faced complex and critical questions from a mostly Austin audience, including whether the system will stay afloat for the next generation.

"Of course it's going to be there. It is part of the fabric of our country," Apfel said. "But there are going to have to be some changes and that's what this year is really all about."

The forum, sponsored by nonprofit Americans Discuss Social Security, is similar to townhall meetings being held by President Clinton as part of a yearlong debate of the issue.

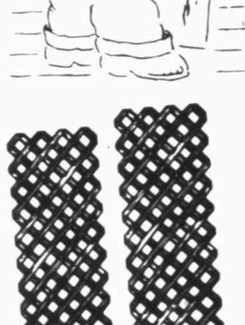
Apfel told the audience that the debates are necessary for real change to occur.

"It is part of our duty, I believe, to do this for our parents and for grandparents," said Apfel. "And I think it is part of the legacy we owe our kids and our grandkids and for all generations."

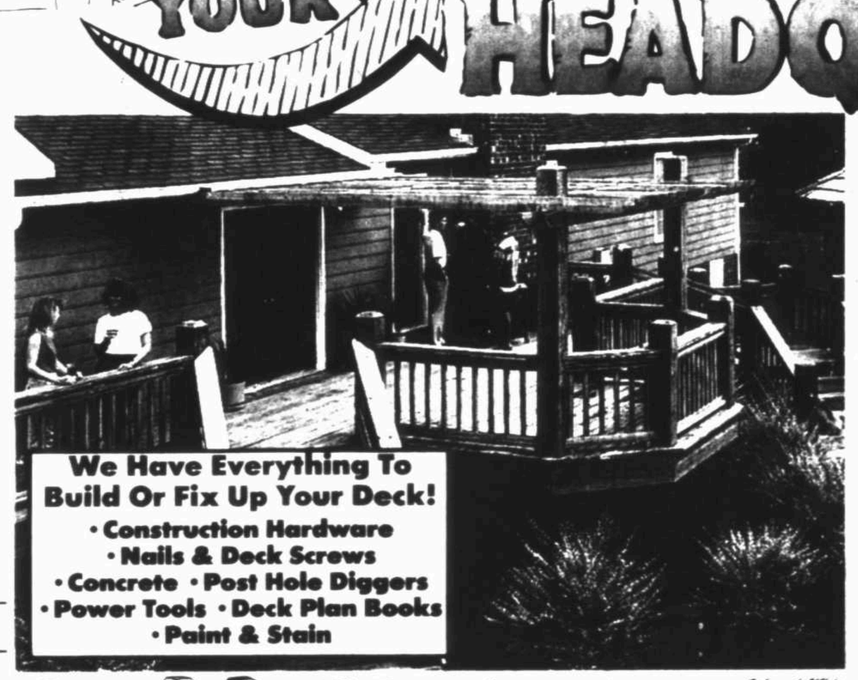


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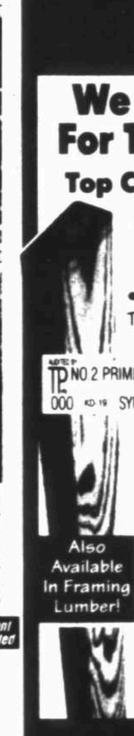


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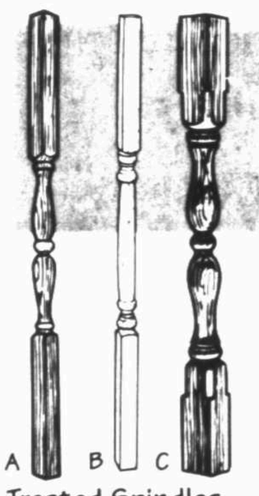
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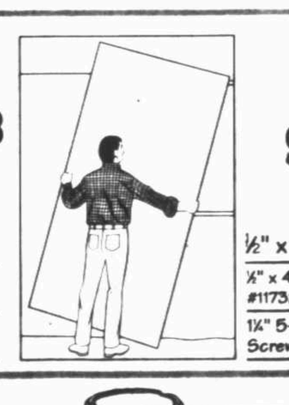
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Five years after Waco standoff, Koresh legacy still inflames

By Sam Howe Verhovek
N.Y. Times Service

WACO — As the wind kicked up on the prairie and a dull yellow sun dropped in the evening sky, Kimberly Martin handed a bouquet of wild primrose to her mother and scampered over to the rubble of Mount Carmel, the place where she was born nine years ago and where, she dimly recalls, David Koresh used to "teach, teach, teach" for hours on end.

"I love to come out here and play," said Kimberly, a third grader whose father, all three of her sisters and one brother were among the 80 people who died in the fire that consumed Mount Carmel, the Branch Davidian compound, on April 19, 1993. "I like to climb and just run around."

A few feet away, Clive Doyle pushed a battered lawnmower around the site, preparing for the opening of a small museum operated by a group known as the Mount Carmel Survivors Association. The museum wi l have religious material and a timeline of the siege, said Doyle, 57, a jowly cheeked former government currency printer in Australia who escaped during the fire, which killed his daughter Shari, and then spent a year in prison.

But the museum's crown jewel will be a video monitor playing tapes of sermons by the Branch Davidians' leader, whom Doyle solemnly describes as "the most misunderstood of men." Once again, David Koresh's voice will drift across the plains.

With four of the many children he fathered still alive and listed in local court records as claimants to his estate, and with his name still listed as the official trustee of the 77-acre Branch Davidian property, Koresh is still very much a presence here, five years after his 51-day standoff with federal agents led to one of the most troubling and deadly operations in American law-enforcement history.

In fact, five years after he died amid the flames from a single gunshot wound at the age of 33, Koresh has managed to set off a new standoff at the site, as bizarre in its own way as the siege that began here after a gun battle erupted on Feb. 28, 1993, and left four federal agents and six Branch Davidians dead.

While Doyle and Kimberly's mother and about two dozen other Branch Davidians loyal to Koresh are erecting their museum at one edge of the property, a dissident group, loyal to the leader whom Koresh ousted in the 1980s, has seized a double-wide mobile home and a cinder-block shack at the other end and turned them into a chapel and "outreach center."

"Christ the Word of Truth was rejected and crucified afresh at the hands of his professed followers," says a sign erected by the dissidents, castigating the survivors of the fire and the new recruits who have gathered in the Waco area since. "They chose to follow the man of sin, David Koresh."

And Amo Bishop Roden, the former wife of yet another claimant to the sect's leadership, sits on a lawn chair just outside the property line and yells at passers-by that members of both groups are impostors. Some, she says, are really federal agents.

A TRIAL TO SORT OUT all the various claims to the property is scheduled for September, but few people seem to expect that a secular court will be able to settle the matter of the Branch Davidians, a religious sect whose roots are in a 1930s dispute between the Seventh-day Adventist Church and a disgruntled member who disputed the church's biblical interpretations.

And even as Koresh's legacy is bitterly debated by various self-described Branch Davidians, a visit to the site makes it amply clear that a much wider debate still rages over the siege and the deadly fire.

President Clinton and other government officials still describe Koresh as a madman who forced his troubled followers and their innocent children to awful deaths. At the same time, the April 19, 1993, attack on the compound with federal tanks so enraged a former soldier named Timothy McVeigh, according to testimony at his trial, that he bombed the federal building in Oklahoma City two years to the day after the fire, killing 168 people.

Rashomon-like, the site here, with its 82 crape myrtle trees and wooden crosses commemorating each of the victims, including 17 children and two named fetuses, inspires a striking range of emotions among the curious tourists who routinely thread the back roads east of Waco to find the site.

"The question I have is, why in God's name didn't the parents let their kids come out?" said Alan Rochford, an exporter from West Sussex, England, who was on holiday with his wife, Julia, and their two daughters, Emma and Ella, and diverted his rental car on the way from San Antonio to Dallas the other evening.

"You see the markers on the trees and you realize these were 1-, 2-, 3-year-old kids," added Rochford, who was near tears. "What kind of a man would keep those poor children in there?"

But another visitor, who described himself as a businessman from Delaware, directed his outrage in a completely different direction.

"It is just sickening to me what the United States government would do to their own people," said the man, who spent $30 at the end of his visit to buy a videotape ("Waco: The Rules of Engagement"), a paperback book about the "Davidian Massacre" and an audiocassette tape of Koresh preaching.

"They used military troops here and military equipment, and my understanding is, that's against the Constitution," added the man, who refused to give his name, saying: "If I trusted my government more, I'd give you my name. But I don't want to end up like David Koresh."

AMONG THE MANY TROUBLING questions left over here in Waco is the future of the 21 children who lived at Mount Carmel but who were let out in the weeks before the fire. Most of their parents died on April 19, and most of the children have been placed with relatives, many in distant states and with no allegiance to the Branch Davidians, according to the state's Department of Children's Protective Services.

Others, however, remain in families that still believe in David Koresh, the man who once described himself as the Messiah with these words: "If the Bible is true, then I'm Christ. But so what? Look at 2,000 years ago. What's so great about being Christ? A man nailed to the cross. A man of sorrow acquainted with grief. You know, being Christ ain't nothing."

Among these believers is Kimberly's mother, Sheila Martin, 51, who left the compound only because one of her sons, Jamie, was sick from multiple birth-related defects. (He died two months ago in Waco, at the age of 15.)

It was her husband, Wayne, a 1977 graduate of Harvard Law School and one of Koresh's top aides, who placed a frantic 911 telephone call on Feb. 28, 1993, when camouflaged agents from the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms showed up to serve an arrest warrant on Koresh for weapons charges. The gun battle quickly ensued.

"There are 75 men around our building, and they're shooting at us!" Martin screamed into the phone. "Tell 'em there are children and women in here and to call it off!" Martin and four of the Martins' children — Wayne Joseph, 20; Anita, 18; Sheila Renee, 15, and Lisa, 13 — all died in the fire.

Mrs. Martin survives today, on Martin's Social Security death benefits, with Kimberly, known as Kimmy, and her 11-year-old brother, Daniel, a fifth grader at Cedar Ridge Elementary School in north Waco. She said she awaited the return of her family, and Koresh, on Judgment Day.

Kimmy, wearing a "101 Dalmatians" T-shirt, with pink barrettes in her braids, was chatty and vivacious. But asked what she wanted to be when she grew up, she said: "Whoa, that's a long time away. Mom, is that after the year 2000? Will the world come to an end at that time?"

Mrs. Martin replied: "Well, we don't want it to, unless it's God's will, honey. All we can do is wait. People all over the world are waiting."

Daniel was quieter. He remembers many more details of life at Mount Carmel, including saying goodbye when he left the compound in March 1993.

"I remember hugging my Dad," Daniel said. "I told him I'd see him again, but I never did. I guess I'll see him one day in the Kingdom."

ANOTHER LEGACY IS THE FOUR of Koresh's biological children who are still alive. One, a teen-age girl born long before Koresh joined the Branch Davidians, lives in a Dallas suburb. Three young boys, born to two mothers who were once Branch Davidians but who fell out with Koresh before the siege at Waco, are listed in probate records at the McLennan County Clerk's office as legal heirs to his estate.

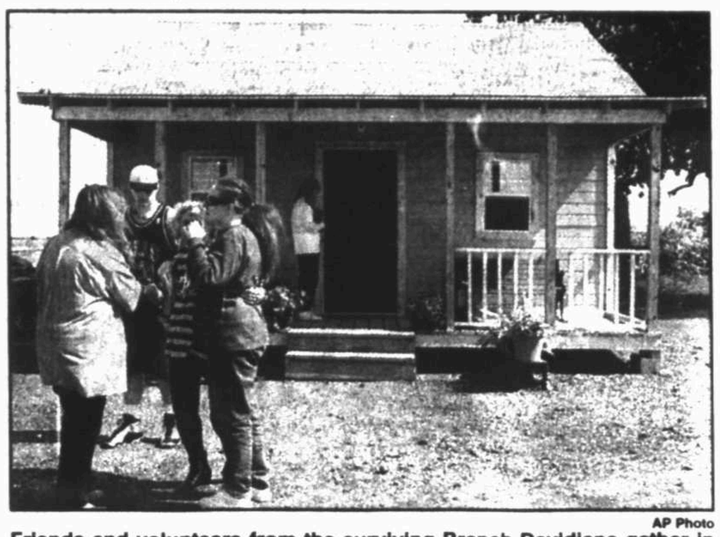
Whether the estate is worth anything is an open question: several surviving Branch Davidians, represented by former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark, have filed a wrongful-death lawsuit against the federal government. A trial, if it ever occurs, is likely to be years away. If damages were ever awarded to the Davidians, Koresh's heirs would be among those entitled to collect.

Two of the children, Jared Michael Okimoto, 9, and Sky Borne Okimoto, 7, known as Scooter, live with their mother, Dana, in Hawaii. Through a lawyer, Ms. Okimoto said that all details about their life were a "private matter" that she preferred not to discuss.

The remaining child, a 9-year-old who was given the name Wisdom Day at birth and is now known as Shaun, lives with his mother, Robyn Bunds, who knew Koresh in his days in California and left him in 1990, soon after the birth. Ms. Bunds also declined to comment, although Doyle said she had taken the boy to Waco for a brief trip a few years ago to see where his birth father once lived.

"We told the boy all about David and what a great teacher he was," Doyle recalled in his Australian brogue. "We talked about his father and his eyes lit up. He was proud. He was interested."

So much of what happened here on the plains is fated to remain shrouded in controversy, partly because so much of the evidence was destroyed in the fire.



AP Photo

Friends and volunteers from the surviving Branch Davidians gather in front of the new museum, Saturday, in Waco, in memory of the Branch Davidian compound, which errupted in flames five years ago, killing David Koresh and 80 followers. Sunday marks the fifth anniversary of the fire that ended the 51-day standoff between Koresh and federal authorities.

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New Mexico owner stuck with historic property he can't develop

By Ray Rivera
Associated Press

PECOS, N.M. — Jimmy Rivera had big plans for the land he bought in the pinon-studded hills here in 1986.

Grand plans.

He envisioned tennis courts, a nine-hole golf course, guest cabins, a restaurant, swimming pool and a museum. He even toyed with the idea of building a landing strip for private jets and small airplanes.

Then, in 1990, Congress declared 113 of his 125 acres part of a national historic site, and Rivera's plans for an outdoorsy resort near Santa Fe were dashed.

Eight years later, Rivera finds himself in a sort of landowner's limbo, stuck with property that he doesn't want to sell to the National Park Service because he believes the price offer isn't fair, and that he can't sell to private investors because of park service restrictions that come with it.

"Who would want it?" the 63-year-old Santa Fe developer said. "You can't develop, you can't disturb the ground at all."

WELCOME TO MONOPOLY, National Park Service style, where a select group of landowners across the nation find themselves stuck on "GO" without collecting their $200.

The park service estimates it has some 5.9 million acres nationwide of privately owned land within its boundaries. Congress has ordered the federal land agency to buy the land, but in many cases the purchases can take years while the agency waits for lawmakers to appropriate the necessary money.

Meanwhile, the landowners say they are stuck with all the obligations of owning property — such as paying taxes — without the benefits of being able to develop or sell the land for a profit.

In 1990, the park service was ordered to buy more than 680 acres of land near Pecos that was the site of the famed Civil War Battle of Glorieta Pass. Eight years later, at least 28 landowners are still waiting for a government offer for the property.

John Garcia owns 85 acres in the Canoncito area, about 60 of which were included in the 1990 mandate. He says the park service promised to buy the land within a few years, but the agency has yet to appraise the land or make an offer.

Meanwhile, he says park restrictions prevent him from using his water rights from Galisteo Creek to irrigate his land for permanent pasture. He says potential buyers have shied away from buying the land knowing that the park service can come and take it out from under them at any time.

"I think eight or nine years is ridiculous," Garcia said. "I can see two or three years, maybe four, but this has been going on forever."

Landowners west of Albuquerque are in the same fix. In 1990, Congress declared some 7,200 acres there as the Petroglyph National Monument. The park service says 98 parcels have not yet been purchased.

LANDOWNERS SAY THE PROBLEM points to a fundamental flaw in the way the park service acquires land. When Congress deems an area to be historically or culturally significant, it orders the agency to buy it as a national monument or park. But in most cases, it doesn't appropriate the money needed for the purchase.

That money comes from the Land and Water Conservation Fund, which is made up of revenue from offshore oil leases and appropriated by Congress each year. State and federal land agencies draw on the fund for land acquisitions. Congress appropriated about $900 million to the fund for fiscal year 1998.

The park service estimates its backlog of emergency acquisition projects alone is at $1.35 billion, said Bill Shaddox, the agency's chief of land resources. That's just for lands the agency feels it must acquire quickly to protect critical resources.

Each year, the park service creates a priority list for acquisitions, based on endangered resources, Shaddox said. Thirty sites are on the list this year, for which the agency will spend $133.7 million.

In New Mexico, the agency will spend $2 million at Petroglyph National Monument and $600,000 at Aztec Ruins National Monument. Pecos is not on the list.

Landowners say Congress shouldn't declare a site a national monument without appropriating the money to buy it all at once.

But Shaddox says even if lawmakers did that, the park service wouldn't have the staff or the time to buy all the land. Purchasing land, he said, is a time-consuming process involving title searches, appraisals and negotiations.

"Even if they did appropriate all the money in one year doesn't mean we could acquire it," he said. "For example, the Appalachian Trail — the National Park Service has been working on that for 20 years."

In a time of government downsizing and cutbacks, the problem might only get worse, park service officials say.

Unlike Petroglyph National Monument, where the park service is condemning the land, landowners at Pecos have a choice of whether to sell because legislation mandated that landowners must be "willing sellers."

That means the landowner could potentially live in the park forever and pass the land down to heirs or sell it to other private entities.

"I'm sure there are a lot of people who would love to live in a national park," Shaddox said.

BUT THE PARK SERVICE HAS PLACED a number of restrictions on the land, making it unattractive to some. Owners cannot build additional residences or guest houses, for example, or expand utility systems such as septic tanks.

Plus, the legislation allows the agency to condemn the land if it feels the codes are not being met or cultural resources are being threatened.

"I've got some good, valuable land that I could have sold a long time ago," said Garcia, who grazes his five horses on his land. "But the restrictions are holding me back."

Rivera, meanwhile, has already sold much of his land. Now he's trying to get rid of his remaining 12 acres. On them, he built a spacious 4,200 square foot adobe ranch house — modeled after the original Pigeon's Ranch house that was a critical site in the Civil War battle — to be a museum.

The park service recently appraised the land and made an offer of $360,000. But at $43 per square foot for the ranch house, Rivera believes that's considerably underpriced.

By comparison, the park service paid about $82 a square foot for three cabins on land nearby. The cabins were originally meant for summer camp use and built on concrete slabs without insulation.

Rivera's house has triple-thick adobe walls, hardwood floors, sculptured wood columns in the living room and a sweeping veranda around two sides of the building.

Rivera also says the appraisal was riddled with errors. Doors that the appraiser called "hollow core interior," for example, Rivera says were actually sturdy antique doors.

Park service officials said the land had a lower value because it wasn't being used in "highest and best" fashion for property in that area. They said the land is best meant as a residential area, and Rivera has built a commercial building.

"It's like putting an office building in the middle of a residential neighborhood," one official said.

But Rivera maintains his building could be used equally well for a home or business.

His remaining 10 acres of undeveloped land was valued at $12,000 an acre by the park service. The land is mostly frontage road property, running along N.M. 50. Rivera says he sold a similar 8-acre plot on the other side of the road for $20,000 an acre to the park service just two years ago.

Rivera said he has been offered in the past as much as $200,000 for the land and an additional $350,000 for the house. But he says the offers were rescinded once the potential buyers learned about the restrictions.

Rivera has turned down the park service's offer and no new negotiations appear to be in the future. Now he doesn't know what he'll do with the land.

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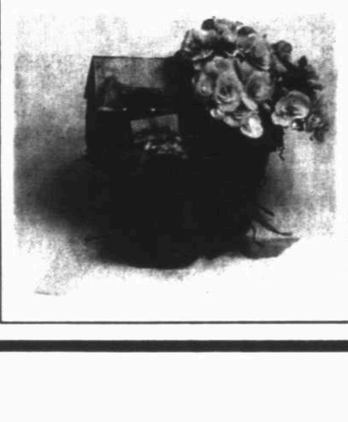
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Emotions teeming in Oklahoma's discussion about reparations

By Jean Pagel
Associated Press

TULSA, Okla. — A government that offers reparations for ancient injustices is wanting to heal, repent and reconcile with the people who were victimized.

Cash payments could help salve the bad feelings, scholars say.

But watch out for harmful side effects: Reparations could offend the recipients, stir up memories of humiliation and loss, create new resentment and heat up the animosity all over again.

The issue hits home in Oklahoma with a commission authorized by the Legislature to study the 1921 Tulsa race riot. Commission members will try to determine if reparations should be paid to survivors of the riot's flames and deadly violence.

"I don't see any need that I'd be asking for any money," said Ernestine Gibbs, 95, a retired schoolteacher. "Where would the money come from, anyway? You've got to think about that."

Thirty-five blocks of businesses and homes burned down June 1, 1921, in a riot sparked by a white mob's demands for the lynching of a black man. The casualty count runs from 35 to 300.

Ms. Gibbs is among about 12 known Tulsa riot victims who are still alive. She does not expect the Oklahoma Legislature to make amends for arson and looting in the district where the "Black Wall Street of America" once stood.

"It doesn't even dawn on me, because we're doing all right," she said.

Nationally, the debate has encompassed slavery, confiscation of American Indian lands and wartime internment of Japanese Americans. The state of Florida in 1994 granted $2.1 million in reparations from a riot that destroyed the black community of Rosewood, Fla., in 1923.

Reparations get trickier when the wounds are old. The Tigua Indians, for example, in recent years began seeking a payback from the United States over claims to more than 4 million acres in Texas.

Former death row inmate Robert Lee Miller Jr., 38, of Oklahoma City is asking the Legislature to compensate him for the 11 years he spent locked up.

Miller was found guilty in 1988 and sentenced to execution for the murders of two women in Oklahoma County. Prosecutors dismissed the case in January, citing insufficient evidence after DNA tests excluded Miller as the source of semen left at the crime scenes.

Thirty-five blocks of businesses and homes burned down June 1, 1921, in a riot sparked by a white mob's demands for the lynching of a black man.

"They could never pay me for what happened to me. You can't turn back the hands of time," Miller said. "But I think compensation would give me a new start on life."

Miller said he also seeks reparations so that no one else will be unjustly imprisoned.

Sen. Kelly Haney, D-Seminole and Senate appropriations chairman, said the Legislature must keep priority on basic services such as education and prisons. Haney said it was too early to speculate about reparations.

"Perhaps it's worthy of consideration if we have available funds," he said.

Rep. Don Ross, D-Tulsa, previously suggested that the city and state pay $3 million apiece in reparations for the Tulsa riot 77 years ago. Now he says that historians must pin down the damage before anyone can decide if, to whom, when, how and how much reparations should be paid.

"I want a healthy discussion," Ross said. "It is a tough issue."

Historian Scott Ellsworth, who wrote a text on the Tulsa riot, said many people have qualms about using public money to pay descendants of victims. Others would rather not resurrect discussion about what they consider a horrible blot in the city's past, he said.

"Our history is important. We don't have to be afraid of it," Ellsworth said. "We honor it by facing up to it and looking it squarely in the eye."

The Tulsa Race Riot Commission will report its findings back to the Legislature. Members decided to start with tangible tasks — such as determining property values — before tackling the emotional subject of reparations.

Bob Blackburn, deputy executive director of the Oklahoma Historical Society, said the various forms of reparations include cash, apologies and museum exhibits. He said political leaders must decide whether the anticipated benefits outweigh the possible divisiveness.

"Affordability would be the least of the issues, in my opinion," Blackburn said. He said to consider if reparations would "help the healing process, provide any positive step. It might. Or would it create greater problems?"

A multiracial group of ministers is planning a repentance and prayer service on the June 1 riot anniversary. Organizers intend to take up donations from the crowd, soliciting "voluntary restitution" to the 23 churches destroyed in the riot.

Edward Linenthal, professor of religion and American culture at the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh, studies the steps communities take to preserve the legacy of a tragedy.

The success of reparations requests has historically depended on how realistic and appropriate the requests are, and the political clout of the lobbying group, Linenthal said.

Some victims will consider the idea of monetary reparations inadequate, he said. Others, meanwhile, will appreciate the official recognition of wrongdoing, Linenthal said.

"It's very much tied up with how we not only as Americans, but people around the world, are dealing with some of the horrific events of the 20th century — how we should be careful custodians of the memory."

Diamond found in Arkansas is perfect

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Nature created a perfect diamond. Shirley Strawn was lucky enough to find it.

She unearthed the 3.03-carat white diamond in 1990 at the Crater of Diamonds State Park. Recently, a New York firm cut the diamond to 1.09 carats and shipped it back to Underwood's Jewelers in Fayetteville. It is valued at more than $30,000.

Bill Underwood, owner and founder of the firm, said the diamond had been certified as a "D" flawless, 0-0-0 for cut, color and clarity.

"Three zeroes, the absolute finest cutting that money can buy," he said. "When you find something created by nature that is perfect in every way, that's rare.

"It is certainly very desirable, very saleable," Underwood said Monday. "If we did not know the history of the diamond, it would be worth $33,000-$34,000. Then, plug into it, the providence of being from Arkansas. That could conceivably make it worth more money."

He said he knew of only one other Arkansas diamond rated 0-0-0.

Underwood said through the years, many people have brought diamonds to his store. He said diamonds have a skin that make it difficult to tell about the cut diamond, but that he knew it would be very high grade.

"The idea of cutting a diamond perfectly is to take maximum advantage of the law of optics," he said. If the cut is perfect, "every beam of light that comes into the diamond is trapped inside and only comes out through the top."

Most diamonds, he said, tend to have some yellow. "If the diamond has no yellow, it is totally colorless, and a zero color grade," he said.

Almost all diamonds, he said, have some sort of birthmarks left by nature during the transformation from coal. "This particular diamond has no birthmarks," he said.

Strawn, 40, of Murfreesboro, Ark., said the diamond is for sale. "I couldn't wear something like that, but somebody else could appreciate it," she said.

She said she and her husband are working on a house on Lake Greeson and that the money from the diamond would go toward that project.

Strawn named the gem the "Strawn/Wagner Diamond" to honor her great-great-grandfather Lee Wagner, who worked at the Arkansas diamond site decades before it became a state park in 1972. "I've always felt close to him in 'the field of shiny stones' as I call it," she said.

She said she found the diamond after going to the park every day for more than a year — sometimes in 102-degree temperatures and sometimes breaking ice. Her diamond-hunting uniform includes tall rubber boots, a bandana around the neck, a baseball cap and a yellow slicker suit.

"The diamond just came up out of the mud — it shone just like the sun," she said. "It looked so good, my husband thought somebody had played a joke on us."

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1213 South Eddy 447-9425 or
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Midland Reporter-Telegram

MHCC NewsLine

MIDLAND HISPANIC CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

It's More Than Menudo!!

The Mex-Tex Menudo Cook Off, now in its eleventh year, is scheduled to take place on May 29-31, 1998. As the true home of the Mex-Tex Menudo, Chili & Fajita Cook Off has always been Midland, it only seems appropriate that after ten years of experimenting with different venues, the Permian Basin's premier celebration of culture finds its way back home. In keeping with the Hispanic Chamber's mission of promoting tourism, and aiding with the downtown revitalization initiative the new site of future cook offs will be right in the heart of Midland, specifically Centennial Plaza and the surrounding areas.

The event promises to be the most diversified to date with over twenty food categories to choose from, arts & crafts, games, an amateur talent contest, a family carnival, and evening street concerts featuring Mariachi, Internacional, Tejano, Tex-Mex Rock "n" Roll, Rhythm & Blues, and Gospel. Featured artists include: Mariachi Campanas De America, Joe Lopez Y Mazz, Fama, Joe "King" Carrasco, Super Odisea, Jimmy Edward, Rudy Guerra, and other special guests.

Among the more common misconceptions associated with the Mex-Tex Menudo Cook off is the assumption that menudo is an exclusively featured food item at the cook off. Although the fiesta itself revolves around the menudo, fajita and C.A.S.I. sanctioned chili cooking competition, food vendors from throughout the country offer a seemingly endless variety of choices for every taste. Among the available items are: Barbecue, brisket, burritos, corn dogs, corn on the cob, fajitas, funnel cakes, German sausage, gorditas, hamburgers, hot dogs, pizza, quesadias, tacos, tripas, turkey legs, and of course, menudo just to name a few.

Mark your calendars and make plans to attend the 11th Annual Mex-Tex Menudo Cook Off, guaranteed to be the most fun and festive "Family Fiesta" you have ever experienced. For more information contact Rachel Stone at the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce at 682-2960.

Member Spotlight

NewsWest 9
KWES-TV
PO Box 60150
Midland TX 79711
(915) 567-9999
John Foster
General Manager

Member since 1988

KWES-TV was purchased in October of 1991 by Midessa Television Co. Since that time, the station has gone from a low no. 3, to a strong no. 1 station. In fact more West Texans watch NewsWest 9 than all the other station's news programs combined. The station has been the recipient of many awards including Public Service Station of the Year by the Texas Association of Broadcasters, (2) School Bell Awards, (2) Golden Viddys, the N.E.A. Award, various Associated Press and Permian Basin Addy Awards, and the Barbara Award for dedication to the advancement of people with disabilities. KWES-TV has also strived to be more inclusive of Minorities in broadcasting and programing.

NewsWest 9 is an affiliate of NBC, and produces four local daily newscasts at 6 am, 5 pm, 6 pm, and 10 pm. NewsWest 9 also produces a local kid's program , Kids Zone, which airs Saturday mornings at 9 am, and Colores Del Barrio which airs Saturday evenings at 6:30 pm and Colores After Dark at Midnight.

As a member of the MHCC, NewsWest 9 places great value on the networking opportunities and is a proud sponsor of the "All Male Fashion Show" and the "Mex-Tex Menudo Cook Off."

TU Electric
1700 W. Wall
Midland, TX 79701
Member since 1985

TU Electric was formed in the 1980's as a result of a merger between Texas Electric service Co, Texas Power and Light, and Dallas Power and Light. Prior to the merger, Midland was served by Texas Electric Service Co.wWhich was established in 1909. TU Electric presently serves over 3 million customers in Texas. Recent acquisitions include Eastern Energy Australia, Ensearch, Sesco, and Rufkin-Conroe Communications. TU Electric is a strong supporter of the Midland Hispanic Chamber and indicates that networking opportunities, the merging of cultures, and community fellowship are among the benefits the company receives as a member of the MHCC.



"Fajitas After Hours," a joint mixer between the Midland Hispanic Chamber and the Midland Chamber membership, was a smash once again. The March mixer was the second that the Midland Hispanic Chamber has held in conjunction with the Midland Chamber. The event is proving to be such a hit that it is sure to be a permanent annual activity.

NEW Members

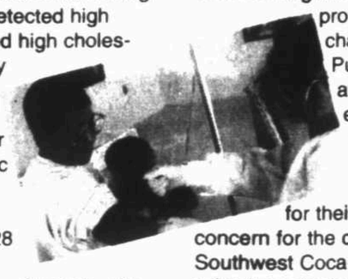
MHCC Welcomes New Members

Centers for Children and Families
Alane Edwards
600 N. Marienfeld, Ste. 253
Midland, TX 79701
570-1084

Allstar Cellular
Denis Cano
2800 W. Francis
Midland, TX 79701
682-9722

M&M Appliances
Juan Sanchez
404 N. Lamesa Rd.
Midland, TX 79701
570-8278

Health Awareness



In an effort to combat increasing incidences of undetected high blood pressure and high cholesterol levels, Family Care Clinic and the Midland Hispanic Chamber sponsored a public health awareness session on Saturday, March 28 at St. Camille's Family Care Clinic. Glucose, cholesterol and blood pressure checks were among the services that were provided free of charge to the public. Public response and attendance was exceptional. Special thanks to Myra Picazzo and Family Care Clinic for their generosity and concern for the community and to Southwest Coca-Cola for providing refreshments during the session.

5th Annual Cinco De Mayo International Futbol Festival



The 5th Annual International Soccer Tournament sponsored by the MHCC and the Midland Soccer Association is scheduled to be held May 1,2, and 3rd and is expected to draw thousands of participants and spectators into Midland. Approxiamately 100 teams are expected to compete, 25 of which are expected from Mexico. 1998 will go down as the first year that an all girl team will play the inauguaral game. This game will also help inaugurate the newly developed C.J. Kelly Field. The availability of quality facilities in Midland is a major factor in helping to attract international and out of state teams and spectators into the area. The City of Midland Parks and Recreation Department is to be commended for the development and maintenance of all our quality facilities. All games are open and free to the public. A special thanks to the Midland Soccer Association for all their hard work and contributions.

Scholarships & Awards Banquet

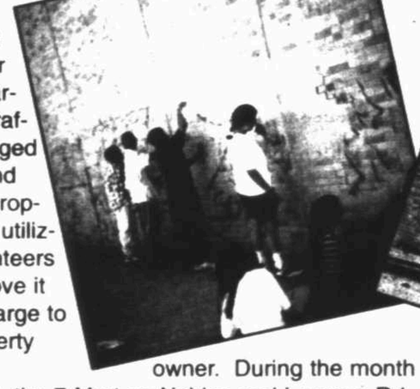
The Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce will be holding its Annual Awards Banquet on May 12, 1998 at the Midland Hilton & Towers. The Hispanic Chamber will be recognizing the 1998 Business Man and Business Woman of the Year, Member of the Year, Volunteer of the Year, and Corporation of the Year. The MHCC Educational Foundation will also recognize the 1998 recipients of $10,000 in scholarship grants. The MHCC Women's Department is to be lauded for their tremendous work in raising the scholarship monies with the success of their 10th Annual "All Male Fashion Show."

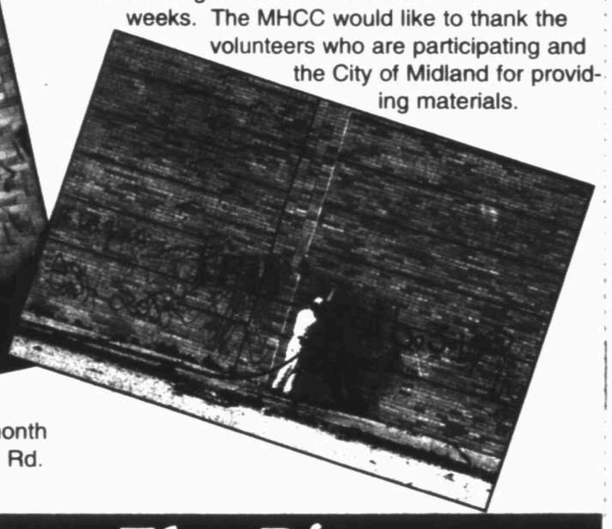
The evening's keynote speaker will be Ana M. "Cha" Guzman. Ms. Guzman is Vice President of Austin Community College and presently serves as chair of the Presidential Commission on Excellence in Education for Hispanic Americans. Ms. Guzman and her husband Gilberto S. Ocañas have been featured on the cover of the April '98 issue of Hispanic Magazine. Ms. Guzman and Mr. Ocañas are co-owners of Ocañas Printing, formerly known as WynTex International. WynTex had $3.2 million in revenues in 1997 alone, and was ranked 92 on the Hispanic Entrepreneur 100.

Entertainment will be provided by the Hispanic Cultural Center Dancers, and mariachi music will be sponsored by Standard Sales. Tickets are $20 per person and are available at the MHCC office.

Grafiti Abatement

The MHCC is recruiting and coordinating volunteer participation in the City of Midland Graffiti Abatement Program. The Hispanic Chamber will be targeting graffiti damaged public and private property and utilizing volunteers will remove it at no charge to the property owner. During the month of March, the 7-Mart on Nobles and Lamesa Rd. was rid of graffiti on two sides . The other half of the building will be covered in the next few weeks. The MHCC would like to thank the volunteers who are participating and the City of Midland for providing materials.





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La Entrada Al Pacifico

On March 26, David Diaz of the MHCC, Charles Perry, Darlene Gifford and Gloria Piña of MOTRAN, LuAnn Morgan of the Midland Chamber and Mike George of the Odessa Chamber traveled into Mexico to present an economic impact analysis prepared by economist M. Ray Perryman of the Perryman Group to the Chihuahua State Director for Economic Development.

The study indicates the economic benefits derived from the development of "La Entrada Al Pacifico" Trade Corridor. MOTRAN also offered to provide signage similar to what has been posted along I-20 to be erected along corridor highways in Mexico.



Chihuahua Trade Mission

The Midland Hispanic Chamber, with the assistance of the Midland Chamber, the Odessa Chamber, Motran, and TU Electric organized and participated in a trade mission to Ciudad Chihuahua on March 30 & 31. The mission's objective was to promote Permian Basin goods and services to Mexico. Among those attending were: David Diaz, MHCC; Marvin Wynn, MCC; Neil McDonald, OCC; LuAnn Morgan, TU Electric; Art Conner & Dora Marquez, UTPB; Chris Miller, Bargain Center; Susie Hitchcock Hall and Susie's South Forty Confections.

From The Director

It's hard to believe that it has been a year since we began publishing our monthly newsletter in the Midland Reporter-Telegram. Our thanks to Charlie Spence and the great staff at the MRT for their guidance and assistance in developing this project.

During the last year the objective of the MHCC newsletter has been to inform the community of the projects and accomplishments with most significance that our organization is involved in. We must often weigh the value of that information against the cost of printing, which means that seldom do we get to report on all of our chamber activities. For this anniversary edition we took a different approach and decided to give our readers a comprehensive snapshot of our activities during the last month. We hope that this will provide our readers a broader picture of the activities our Chamber staff and volunteers are cultivating for the betterment of our community.

Calendar Of Events

April 22, 1998 - General Meeting, Guest Speaker: Mr. Kyle Womack of Parkhill, Smith & Cooper. Mr. Womack will be soliciting public input for the I-20 upgrade study currently being developed for the Texas Department of Transportation. Gill's Mexican Restaurant, 4411 W. Illinois, 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m., $7.00 per person.

April 24, 1998 - Ribbon Cutting: Elsa's Mexican Restaurant (formerly Ninfa's), 4400 N. Big Spring, 7:00 p.m.

May 1-3, 1998 - Cinco de Mayo Soccer Tournament: Hogan, Windlands, Dunigan, and Bluebird Parks. For more information call 682-2960.

May 2, 1998 - Cinco de Mayo Parade: 10:30 a.m. Parade will begin forming at Lamesa & Front St. and end at Lamesa & Wadley Ave. To participate contact Sylvia Paramo at 687-2334.

May 2, 1998 - Election Day. Vote!!!!

May 12, 1998 - Scholarship & Awards Banquet, Midland Hilton, 6:00 - 8:30 p.m., $20.00 per person. Call 682-2960 for more information.

May 15-17, 1998 - Celebration of the Arts, Centennial Plaza, Fri. Preview Party 6:30 - 9:30p.m., Sat. 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., Sun. Noon - 5:00 p.m. Admission $3.00/Adult - $1.00/Children

May 29-31, 1998 - 11th Annual Mex-Tex Menudo Cook Off, Centennial Plaza
Day time "Family Fiesta," 12:00 pm - 6:00 pm Adults $2 Children under 12 Free
Evening Concerts Adults advance $10.00, gate $12.00 Children under 12 Free

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SPORTS

Scoreboard/3C

SPORTS BRIEFING

TV Sports

FOOTBALL — NFL Draft, 10 a.m., ESPN.
NFL Europe, Rhein Fire at Scottish Claymores, 6 p.m., FSN.
GOLF — Senior PGA Championship, final round, 11 a.m., NBC.
PGA MCI Classic, final round, 2 p.m., CBS.
AUTO RACING — NASCAR Winston Cup Series, Goody's Headache Powders 500, noon, ESPN.
Craftsman Truck Series, Desert Star Classic (delayed tape), 11:30 p.m., ESPN.
COLLEGE TRACK & FIELD — Sun Angel Classic (delayed tape), 1 p.m., FSN.
BASEBALL — Los Angeles Dodgers at Chicago Cubs, 1:20 p.m., WGN.
Atlanta Braves at Colorado Rockies, 2 p.m., TBS.
Florida Marlins at Arizona Diamondbacks, 7 p.m., ESPN.
SOCCER — MLS, Colorado Rapids at Tampa Bay Mutiny, 2 p.m., UNI.
NBA — Utah Jazz at Los Angeles Lakers, 2:30 p.m., NBC.
BEACH VOLLEYBALL — AVP Miller Lite Players Championship (delayed tape), 3 p.m., FSN.
HORSE RACING — Lone Star Derby, Texas Mile and Lexington Stakes, 4 p.m., ESPN.
SAILING — Whitbread 'Round the World Race (same-day tape), 5 p.m., ESPN.

Texas Scores

NHL — Dallas Stars 3, Chicago Blackhawks 1.
BASEBALL — Baltimore Orioles 10, Texas Rangers 8.
Houston Astros 4, Montreal Expos 3.
TEXAS LEAGUE — Midland Angels 6, San Antonio Missions 3.

Sports Today

TEXAS LEAGUE — San Antonio Missions at Midland Angels, 6 p.m., Christensen Stadium. RADIO: KCRS (550 AM).
AFLA — Midland Colts at Dallas Avengers, 1 p.m.

4-5A Baseball

	District W	District L	Overall W	Overall L
Abilene High	7	2	13	8
SA Central	5	3	11	9
Midland High	5	4	17	10
Midland Lee	4	5	17	7
Odessa Permian	4	5	10	10
Odessa High	3	5	9	15
*Abilene Cooper	2	6	13	9

*Record includes a tie.

Friday's Game
Odessa High 6, Lubbock Coronado 5.

Saturday's Games
Midland Lee 4, Abilene Cooper 2; Abilene High 1, Midland High 0; San Angelo Central 5, Odessa Permian 4.

Tuesday's Games
San Angelo Central at Midland High; Abilene High at Odessa High; Odessa Permian at Abilene Cooper. Midland Lee is open. All games at 4:30 p.m.

Deion's taxes

DALLAS — Dallas Cowboys cornerback Deion Sanders owes more than $50,000 in 1997 taxes, according to a copyright story in the Plano Star Courier.

Collin County tax records show Sanders owed $53,825.91 as of last week for back taxes on his Plano home, according to the Friday article. He will owe $54,795.75 in May if he has not paid by then.

The 1997 taxes were due Jan. 31.

Lawyers for Sanders and his ex-wife, Carolyn Chambers Sanders, did not return phone calls Friday.

The football star on April 10 donated $1 million to The Potter's House, a nondenominational church he credits with his religious salvation. He gave the money for the church's recreational and academic children's program.

Church officials said nearly half the donation came from the advance Sanders received to write his autobiography, "Power, Money and Sex: It's a Man Thing."

Meanwhile, Sanders and his ex-wife are on the receiving end of a damage lawsuit filed in 199th District Court.

Former landlords Robert G. and Cheryl L. Pembleton allege the former couple owes $30,300 in costs and fees related to a Plano home Carolyn Sanders occupied with her son and daughter in late 1996.

District Court Judge Robert Dry decided Thursday to keep Deion Sanders as a party in the lawsuit, which primarily has been filed against his former wife.

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Colts pick Manning; San Diego plucks Leaf; Moss falls to 21st

By Dave Goldberg
AP Football Writer

NEW YORK — Peyton Manning is finally No. 1.

Randy Moss, however, fell all the way to No. 21, before the Vikings decided his talent was worth the risk.

Manning, who entered Tennessee four years ago with hopes of winning a Heisman Trophy and a national championship, did neither in college. But he was chosen first in the NFL draft on Saturday, picked by the Indianapolis Colts in a close call over fellow quarterback Ryan Leaf.

"I realize the pressure," said Manning, whose father, Archie, was taken No. 2 overall in 1971 and spent 12 of his 14 NFL season on a losing team in New Orleans. "But I think it's exciting to be a part of going in and trying to make a turnaround."

Manning would have been first last year, had he come out then.

The rest of the top four went as expected: Leaf was chosen second by San Diego; Florida State defensive end Andre Wadsworth, third by Arizona; and cornerback Charles Woodson, the Heisman winner, fourth by Oakland as the 30 teams went through the first three rounds.

Moss, a 6-foot-5 wide receiver with a history of trouble off the field, originally was expected to go in the top five. Instead, he slid down to 21st, past New Orleans at 7 and Dallas at 8 until he was chosen by

Please see **DRAFT**/2C



AP Photo
Peyton Manning, center, holds his new jersey after he was drafted No. 1 overall by Indianapolis in Saturday's NFL draft. With him are his parents, Archie and Olivia.

DISTRICT 4-5A TRACK MEET

Lady Rebels capture team title

By Stewart Doreen
Assistant Sports Editor

ODESSA — The Midland Lee girls track team hadn't been preparing this past weekend since the first grade, although to some, it probably felt that way.

But even with all the pressure that was put on the Lady Rebels' shoulders, they brought the first District 4-5A team title back to Midland since they won it in 1986.

"You ever seen a pressure cooker? How hot they can get?" Midland Lee coach Randy Smith asked. "I was overflowing.

"There were teams we haven't seen all year long. It makes you nervous, but I have great kids and they proved it. Today, they were district championship kids."

The Lady Rebels were championship caliber this weekend, scoring 140 points to distance themselves from the 115 scored by defending district champion Abilene Cooper. San Angelo Central finished third with 113.

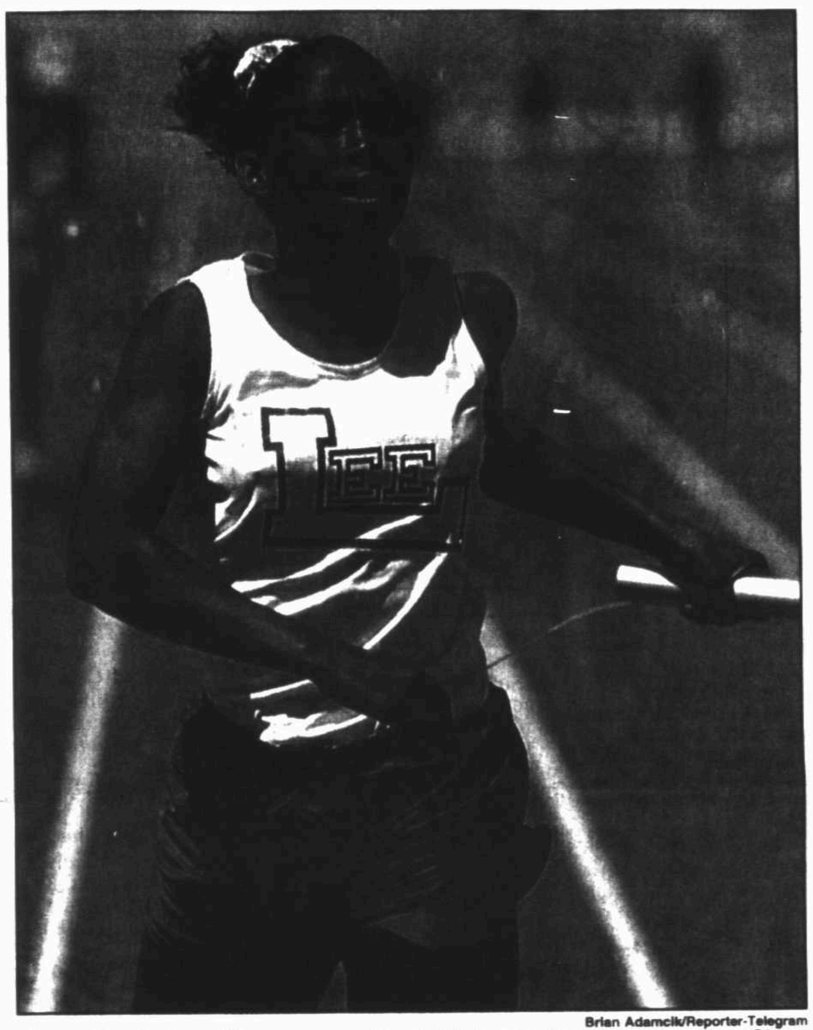
"Isn't it great?" Smith said. "You talk about come-from-behind. Some of those efforts, like (Toya) Clater leaning at the tape to bust up those Cooper points in the 200 and little Katie (Simpson) coming back to hold that girl off to get second instead of third in the mile, were the reasons. It is all those kinds of things which made it happen.

"There are 27 reasons we are champions — 24 kids and three coaches."

Lee shined the brightest on an ideal day for track at Ratliff Stadium. The conditions were perfect for fast times, evidenced by the three meet records broken.

For the second straight day, Central's Amber Blaylock broke the 300-meter hurdles record, cruising over the 10 hurdles in a time of 43.51 seconds.

Please see **GIRLS**/5C



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram
Midland Lee's Toya Clater crosses the finish line in the 800-meter relay. Clater anchored two relays and won the 200 dash to help the Lady Rebels to the girls team championship of the District 4-5A Track Meet Saturday in Odessa.

MHS' Wilson captures trip to regionals

By Oscar LeRoy
Sports Writer

ODESSA — Midland High's Toffee Wilson played out her version of the "comeback kid" during Saturday's action at the District 4-5A Tennis Tournament at Odessa High.

After losing the championship match in three sets to San Angelo Central's Courtney Choate, Wilson had to come from behind again and again in the playback against Abilene Cooper's Rebecca Watkins. Despite some pain and exhaustion, Wilson prevailed to win the playback and qualify for the Region I-5A tennis tournament to be held in Lubbock in two weeks.

"It's surprising," Wilson said after her 7-6 (7-4), 7-5 playback win. "I'm excited because I never thought I would make it to regionals. These were both really tough players to play against."

It nearly didn't happen against Watkins. Wilson fell behind 5-2 in the first match and looked to be in serious trouble against the freshman from Cooper. Wilson, like she had done so many times in the past, regained her poise and won the next three games to tie the set at 5-5.

"It's sad isn't it? To be down 5-2," said a stunned Wilson when she found out about being down three games in the first set. "Playback's are nice, though. If I was in the other player's position I would want to play for second too. I just had to prepare myself, and I think it took me a second to get into it because I wasn't ready to play a second match."

She fell behind again in the set's tiebreaker (3-1) but came back yet again to win 7-4 and win the first set.

"I think Toffee had a good strategy against Watkins," said MHS coach Tom Heiting. "She had it set in her mind what she was going to do, and she won those crucial points when she needed to."

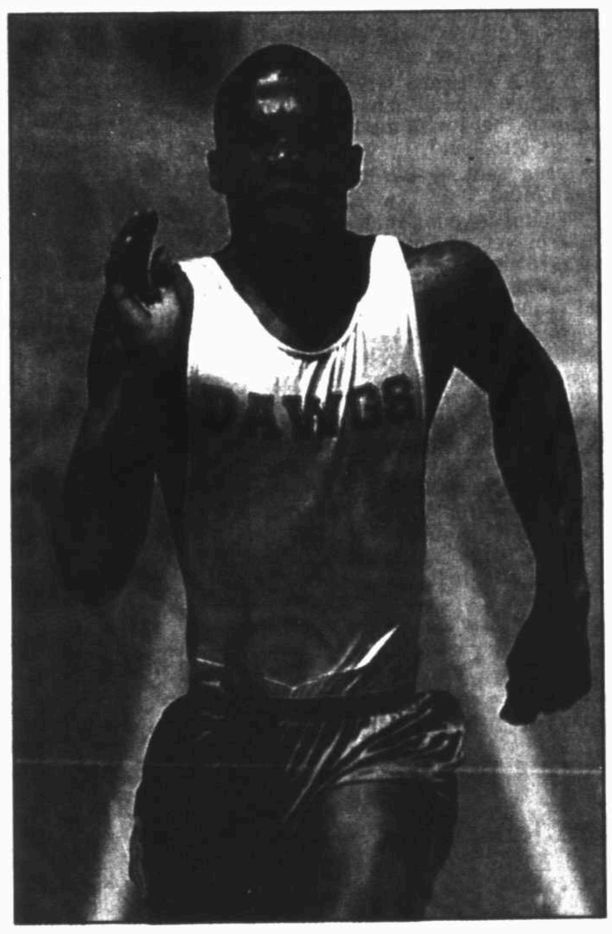
"I think I played well today. It just all kind of clicked and I felt good," Wilson said.

MHS coach Tom Heiting said that Wilson's ability to win the match despite facing some adversity comes from Wilson's improvement throughout the year.

"We're going to start calling her 'Tuffy' instead of Toffee," Heiting said. "She definitely has learned to be a tougher competitor since the fall."

Against Choate, Wilson frustrated the

Please see **TENNIS**/6C



Cooper grabs boys' championship while Bulldogs finish third

By Stewart Doreen
Assistant Sports Editor

ODESSA — After all the races were run, the Abilene Cooper boys were again the best team at the District 4-5A Track Championships in Ratliff Stadium.

The Cougars again showed their depth with 128 points to distance themselves from Odessa High's 106 to win their second straight title and third in four years. After qualifying runners for the Region I-5A tournament in nine events, and winning six event titles, it was safe to say that Cooper was impressive, but Saturday was a day unlike another in 29 years for Midland High.

The Bulldogs scored 79 points to take third place, which is important because it is the first time since 1969 that a Bulldog track team cracked the top three at the district meet.

"Last year was the first year in seven years that we didn't finish last and this is the first time since 1969 that we finished in the top three. That is a big deal," said MHS coach Wes Cope, who was approaching his first birthday when MHS took second in 1969.

"Who knows, maybe next year have a chance to do what's never been done?"

That is to win a district title, but first things first. Midland High shattered the total amassed in 1997.

One year ago, Midland

Please see **BOYS**/5C

Midland High's Weldon Cooks breaks the tape to win the District 4-5A 100-meter championship Saturday at Ratliff Stadium.

Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Lee's Ramos shuts down Cooper bats

By Lee Passmore
Sports Writer

In a District 4-5A baseball season dominated by wild offensive outbursts and the clang of aluminum bats, purists could actually find some solace Saturday afternoon at Midland Lee's Ernie Johnson Field.

Lee and Abilene Cooper faced off in a game where the loser could most likely start thinking about next season, even as unpredictable as this one has been. It had the makings of the kind of game where the victor would end up surviving as much as winning.

What resulted was a tense playoff-like battle where the arms took over instead of the bats, and Lee junior right-hander Josh Ramos took the upper hand over everyone. Ramos, almost out of necessity it seemed, turned in the best pitching performance of the district season for the Rebels, throwing a complete game two-hitter to lead Lee to a 4-2 victory and a game within third place.

Ramos was on the bench the first time Lee and Cooper met, a 10-9 slugfest the Cougars won, and learned from watching that he couldn't overpower Cooper, which led the district in hitting with a .382 average entering Saturday's game. Instead, Ramos felt he could beat the Cougars without busting the radar gun.

"I was trying to change up my speed," said Ramos, who improved to 5-0 after notching his first district win. "When I first saw (the Cougars) play I knew they

Please see **BASEBALL**/4C

Angel goes distance to defeat Missions

By Oscar LeRoy
Sports Writer

For a while Saturday night, it looked like an ol' fashioned pitching duel out at Christensen Stadium.

The pitchers for both the Midland Angels and the San Antonio Missions were armed with strikeouts, and they were firing at will. At the end, however, it was the Angels' firepower at the plate which provided the punch in a 6-3 win over the Missions.

The Halos connected on 10 hits for the six runs, and starting pitcher Brian Cooper did the rest by pitching the first complete game in the Texas League with a 10-strikeout performance.

"Early on I was struggling with my control with the fastball and the breaking ball was bailing me out," said Cooper about his season-high strikeout game. "The sixth, seventh inning, my fastball started to come around and so I just started using that a lot more. After the second inning I knew I would have some (strikeouts) with my slider, and then the fastball came and people started to look for the slider, but instead they were getting a fastball."

While Cooper was racking up strikeouts, his counterpart with San Antonio was doing the same. Ted Lilly ended up striking out eight while walking only one through 5 1/3 innings. This wasn't an unfamiliar sight for both of these pitchers as they met a few times last year in the California League.

"When he was in Pasadena and I was in Lake Elsinore, I think we matched up a few times while we were out there," Cooper said. "I think last year we were pretty even... but I got the best of him here."

Angels manager Don Long said he felt comfortable leaving Cooper on the mound for the ninth inning.

"Cooper pitched a heck of a game,"

Please see **ANGELS**/4C

APR 19 1998

NFL DRAFT

NEW YORK (AP) — Saturday's selections from the first three rounds of the 1998 NFL draft with team, player, projected position and college (x-compensatory selection):

First Round

1. Indianapolis, Peyton Manning, qb, Tennessee.
2. San Diego (from Arizona), Ryan Leaf, qb, Washington St.
3. Arizona (from San Diego), Andre Wadsworth, de, Florida St.
4. Oakland, Charles Woodson, db, Michigan.
5. Chicago, Curtis Enis, rb, Penn St.
6. St. Louis, Grant Wistrom, de, Nebraska.
7. New Orleans, Kyle Turley, ot, San Diego St.
8. **Dallas, Greg Ellis, de, North Carolina.**
9. Jacksonville (from Buffalo), Fred Taylor, rb, Florida.
10. Baltimore, Duane Starks, db, Miami.
11. Philadelphia, Tra Thomas, ot, Florida St.
12. Atlanta, Keith Brooking, lb, Georgia Tech.
13. Cincinnati, Takeo Spikes, lb, Auburn.
14. Carolina, Jason Peter, dt, Nebraska.
15. Seattle, Anthony Simmons, lb, Clemson.
16. Tennessee, Kevin Dyson, wr, Utah.
17. Cincinnati (from Washington), Brian Simmons, lb, North Carolina.
18. New England (from New York Jets), Robert Edwards, rb, Georgia.
19. Green Bay (from Miami), Vonnie Holliday, dt, North Carolina.
20. Detroit, Terry Fair, db, Tennessee.
21. Minnesota, Randy Moss, wr, Marshall.
22. New England, Tebucky Jones, db, Syracuse.
23. Oakland (from Tampa Bay), Mo Collins, ot, Florida.
24. New York Giants, Shaun Williams, db, UCLA.
25. Jacksonville, Donovin Darius, db, Syracuse.
26. Pittsburgh, Alan Faneca, g, LSU.
27. Kansas City, Victor Riley, ot, Auburn.
28. San Francisco, R.W. McQuarters, db, Oklahoma St.
29. Miami (from Green Bay), John Avery, rb, Mississippi.
30. Denver, Marcus Nash, wr, Tennessee.

Second Round

31. x-Oakland, Leon Bender, dt, Washington St.
32. Indianapolis, Jerome Pathon, wr, Washington.
33. Arizona (from San Diego), Corey Chavous, db, Vanderbilt.
34. Tampa Bay (from Oakland), Jacquez Green, wr, Florida.
35. Chicago, Tony Parrish, db, Washington.
36. Arizona, Anthony Clement, ot, SW Louisiana.
37. St. Louis, Robert Holcombe, rb, Illinois.
38. **Dallas, Flozell Adams, ot, Michigan State.**
39. Buffalo, Sam Cowart, lb, Florida St.
40. New Orleans, Cameron Cleeland, te, Washington.
41. Pittsburgh (from Philadelphia through New York Jets), Jeremy Staat, dt, Arizona St.
42. Baltimore, Pat Johnson, wr, Oregon.
43. Cincinnati, Artrell Hawkins, db, Cincinnati.
44. Miami (from Carolina), Patrick Surtain, db, Southern Mississippi.
45. Tampa Bay (from Atlanta), Brian Kelly, db, Southern California.
46. Tennessee, Samari Rolle, db, Florida St.
47. Seattle, Todd Weiner, ot, Kansas St.
48. Washington, Stephen Alexander, te, Oklahoma.
49. Miami, Kenny Mixon, de, LSU.
50. Detroit, Germane Crowell, wr, Virginia.
51. Minnesota, Kailee Wong, lb, Stanford.
52. New England (from New York Jets), Tony Simmons, wr, Wisconsin.
53. Atlanta (from Tampa Bay), Bob Hallen, c, Kent.
54. New England, Rod Rutledge, te, Alabama.
55. New York Giants, Joe Jurevicius, wr, Penn St.
56. New York Jets (from Pittsburgh), Dorian Boose, de, Washington State.
57. Jacksonville, Cordell Taylor, db, Hampton.
58. San Francisco, Jeremy Newberry, c, California.
59. **San Diego (from Kansas City through Oakland and Tampa Bay), Mikhael Ricks, wr, Stephen F. Austin.**
60. Detroit (from Green Bay through Miami), Charlie Batch, qb, Eastern Michigan.
61. Denver, Eric Brown, s, Mississippi St.

Third Round

62. Carolina (from Indianapolis), Chuck Wiley, de, LSU.
63. Oakland, Jon Ritchie, rb, Stanford.
64. Chicago, Olin Kreutz, c, Washington.
65. St. Louis (from Arizona through New York Jets), Leonard Little, lb, Tennessee.
66. Pittsburgh (from San Diego), Chris Conrad, ot, Fresno St.
67. New York Jets (from St. Louis), Scott Frost, db, Nebraska.
68. Buffalo, Robert Hicks, ot, Mississippi St.
69. Washington (from New Orleans), Skip Hicks, rb, UCLA.
70. New York Giants (from Dallas through Philadelphia), Brian Alford, wr, Purdue.
71. Indianapolis (from Baltimore), E.G. Green, wr, Florida St.
72. **Philadelphia, Jeremiah Trotter, lb, Stephen F. Austin.**
73. Carolina, Mitch Marrow, de, Penn.
74. Atlanta, Jammi German, wr, Miami.
75. Cincinnati, Steve Foley, lb, NE Louisiana.
76. Seattle, Ahman Green, rb, Nebraska.
77. Tennessee, Dainon Sydney, db, Alabama-Birmingham.
78. Cincinnati (from Washington), Mike Goff, g, Iowa.
79. Miami (from Detroit), Brad Jackson, lb, Cincinnati.
80. Minnesota, Ramos McDonald, db, New Mexico.
81. New England (from New York Jets), Chris Floyd, rb, Michigan.
82. Miami, Larry Shannon, wr, East Carolina.
83. New England, Greg Spires, de, Florida St.
84. Tampa Bay, Jamie Duncan, lb, Vanderbilt.
85. Philadelphia (from New York Giants), Allen Rossum, db, Notre Dame.
86. Jacksonville, John Quinn, qb, Middle Tennessee St.
87. New York Jets (from Pittsburgh), Kevin Williams, db, Oklahoma St.
88. Kansas City, Rashaan Shehee, rb, Washington.
89. **San Francisco, Chris Ruhman, ot, Texas A&M.**
90. Green Bay, Jonathan Brown, de, Tennessee.
91. Denver, Brian Griese, qb, Michigan.
92. x-Pittsburgh, Hines Ward, wr, Georgia.

Cowboys fill need with defensive end

By Denne H. Freeman
AP Sports Writer

IRVING — The Dallas Cowboys resisted the temptation to take controversial wide receiver Randy Moss Saturday and got their third first-pick defensive end in five years, North Carolina's Greg Ellis, who was the school's all-time sack leader.

Owner Jerry Jones refused to discuss Moss of Marshall by name, saying only, "We're not going to diminish others. Ellis' qualities as a leader and as a person brought him up in our eyes."

Jones said taking Ellis as the No. 8 overall pick in the first round "filled a big need. We won't have Shante Carver (retired and the 1994 first round pick) anymore and Tony Tolbert is winding down."

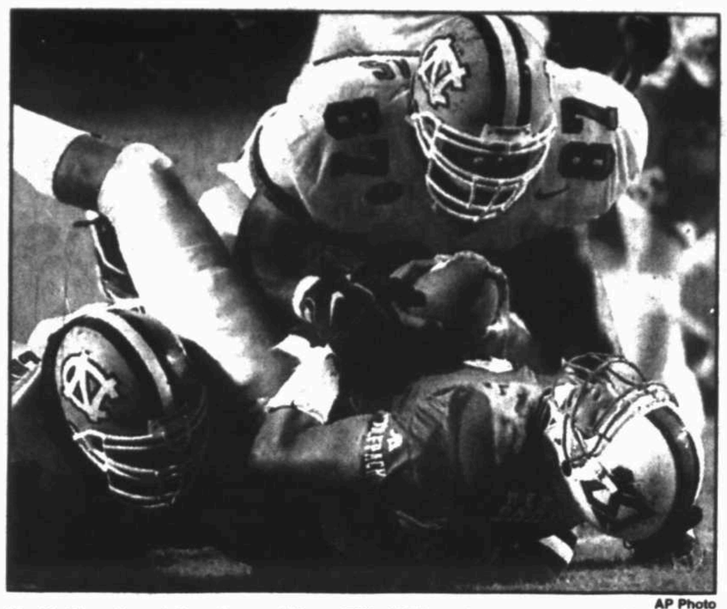
Asked if the team considered trading down, "we didn't have the stomach for it. It would have been a big risk trading down."

Defensive end coach Jim Bates said Grant Wistrom of Nebraska and Ellis were the only two pure pass rush ends in the draft. Wistrom went as the sixth pick to St. Louis.

"We needed one of these two guys," Bates said. "Greg is going to be an exciting player."

The Cowboys took underachieving Kavika Pittman, a defensive end from McNeese State, as their top pick in 1996.

Jones, hoping Dallas finally got it right in defensive end drafting, said this year's choice "underscores how important we feel the position is."



AP Photo

North Carolina defensive end Greg Ellis (87) and teammate Nate Hobgood-Chittick (84) sack North Carolina State quarterback Jamie Barnette during their game Oct. 10, 1997, in Raleigh, N.C. The Dallas Cowboys selected Ellis with the eighth pick in the NFL draft Saturday.

It was the Cowboys' highest draft pick since they took defensive lineman Russell Maryland as the first pick in 1991.

New Dallas coach Chan Gailey said it was important that Dallas go ahead and pick Ellis instead of trading down for picks and hope he would still be available.

"A very high percentage of defensive linemen taken from the eighth pick on up turn out to be good or great players," Gailey. "It gets a little scarier when you drop into the 20s. The odds go way down."

Gailey said he was on board with the pick.

The 6-foot-6, 281-pound Ellis impressed Gailey as a "big strong physical guy who can play both sides. He's agile, too, he even played JV basketball at North Carolina. And the character of the guy is just unbelievable."

Ellis said he knew the pressure would be on to produce right away.

"I know I'll be a rookie but I'm going to have a humble attitude, work my butt off and try to learn my job," he said. "I do feel there will be a lot of pressure for me to be a starter. If you are a team's No. 1 draft pick you can't have it any other way."

Ellis had a school record 32 1/2 sacks, more than Lawrence Taylor and Marcus Jones. He can run the 40 in 4.76.

He said he owed a lot of his success to new Texas coach Mack Brown.

"Coach Brown brings out the best in players," Ellis said. "It will be a blessing to be close to him where I can drive up and see him."

Said Jones: "We got a lot of great comments from Coach Brown about Greg."

Brown said from Austin that Ellis "was a dream to coach. He was never late. He never missed a practice. He was rarely hurt. He will really help the Cowboys.

"It's unfair to think he'll step right in a dominate the NFL but he's very mature, very tough, and he broke Taylor's sack record. We were never out of a game because of Greg."

In the second round, Dallas picked 6-foot-7, 335-pound offensive tackle Flozell "The Hotel" Adams.

Scouting director Larry Lacewell said the Cowboys had him rated as a first rounder.

"I got the same feeling drafting him that I got when we got Larry Allen," Lacewell said. "We were wondering how did he get here (down in the second round). I'm just thrilled to death."

Adams said he had an ankle injury that has healed and his hearing problems have been corrected.

"I can hear like anybody else and my ankle is 100 per cent," he said. "I'm ready to go."

Gailey said the Cowboys needed offensive line depth.

"We don't have him slotted for a position," Gailey said. "He is just an excellent player."

Offensive line coach Hudson Houck said "He's a hard man to get around. We think he can help us right away."

DRAFT: QBs go 1-2

(From 1C)

Minnesota.

Moss, who played two seasons at Marshall after having his scholarship revoked by Notre Dame and being kicked out of Florida State got off to a dubious professional start Saturday: He failed to show up for a scheduled news conference in West Virginia.

Still, the Vikings expect him to mature under coach Dennis Green and fellow wide receiver Cris Carter, a team leader.

"This is a young man who is a great player who made some mistakes," Green said of Moss. "We think his life is ahead of him. The glass is full."

The biggest suspense of the day was the choice of Manning or Leaf, although the Colts had indicated they were leaning to Manning. Expected trades failed to materialize, perhaps because the asking price was too high after San Diego gave two No. 1s, a No. 2 and two players to move up one spot for Leaf.

"Both players are good players, as I've said repeatedly. Because of his experience and maturity level in the game of football, Peyton fit best for us," said Bill Polian, the team's new president.

That left San Diego to take Leaf, who left college after his junior season and was considered by some teams the better long-term prospect. There were indications that he wanted San Diego, and San Diego general manager Bobby Beathard wanted him.

It was just the third time that quarterbacks have gone 1-2 in the draft. The last time was 1993, when Drew Bledsoe went first to New England, followed by Rick Mirer to Seattle.

The previous time was in 1971 when Archie Manning was chosen by the Saints with their second pick, after New England drafted Jim Plunkett. Houston then took QB Dan Pastorini with the third pick.

Even Polian conceded this year's choice was close. The deciding factor may have been Jim Mora, the Colts' new coach, who coached in New Orleans for a decade, knows Archie Manning, and had Peyton work out with the Saints.

"If you put a grade point average on these players with 8 being the tops, you're talking about a 7.3 and a 7.4 on a scale of 8," Polian said. How do you choose between those two?"

Beathard eagerly snapped up the 6-foot-5, 254-pound Leaf — he likes big quarterbacks and had taken Jay Schroeder, Mark Rypien and Stan Humphries in Washington. Leaf will replace Humphries, the Chargers' starter the past five years who is retiring because of concussions.

"I don't know that this is a surprise to anyone," Beathard said. "Bill Polian said he was going to keep it a secret. We stand by what we said at the beginning, that we'd be excited with either one. We're thrilled to get Ryan, and we're ready to get going."

Leaf, who has relatives in the San Diego area, clearly was happy.

"I would have been fine going to play for Indianapolis, but I really wanted to play for the Chargers," he said. "Sure enough, Indianapolis came through and picked Peyton, and I was able to come to the city I wanted to, the city that has supported me so well the past month already. I'm really anxious to see what goes on."

Arizona, which had traded down one pick with San Diego for two No. 1s, a No. 2 and two players, took Wadsworth, considered the best pure player in the draft and Oakland took Woodson to help a secondary that started two 36-year-olds at the corners last season.

After the Raiders took Woodson, the Chicago Bears, who wanted to trade down, took Curtis Enis, the Penn State running back, even though the Bears are deep at that position.

St. Louis, which might have taken Enis, went for defensive end Grant Wistrom of Nebraska; New Orleans took offensive lineman Kyle Turley of San Diego State; Dallas took defensive end Greg Ellis of North Carolina; Jacksonville used the first of its two first-round picks on running back Fred Taylor of Florida, and Baltimore chose cornerback Duane Starks of Miami.

With the 11th overall pick, Philadelphia took offensive tackle Tra Thomas of Florida State. The Eagles' desperately need an impact offensive lineman even though Thomas is their ninth first-round pick at that position in the last nine years. Atlanta then chose linebacker Keith Brooking of Georgia Tech.

Cincinnati used the first of its two first-rounders on Auburn linebacker Takeo Spikes; Seattle took linebacker Anthony Simmons of Clemson. Tennessee chose wide receiver Kevin Dyson of Utah, then the Bengals took another linebacker, Brian Simmons of North Carolina.

New England used the pick it got when the New York Jets signed Curtis Martin to take Martin's replacement, talented but injury-prone running back Robert Edwards of Georgia; Green Bay, which traded up 10 spots before the draft with Miami, took defensive tackle Vonnie Holliday to add depth to a shaky defensive line. Detroit then took cornerback Terry Fair of Tennessee.

The Patriots used their second first-round pick on safety Tebucky Jones of Syracuse.

Oakland then traded two second-round picks to Tampa Bay to take Mo Collins, a tackle from Florida. Then the New York Giants added to an already strong safety crew with Shaun Williams of UCLA and Jacksonville took another Syracuse safety, Donovin Darius. Pittsburgh followed by taking Alan Faneca, a guard from LSU.

Kansas City then took Victor Riley, a tackle from Auburn, San Francisco took R.W. McQuarters, a defensive back from Oklahoma State, Miami took running back John Avery of Mississippi, and Denver finished the first round with Marcus Nash of Tennessee.

Manning and Leaf, as expected, were the only quarterbacks chosen in the first round. The next one taken was Charlie Batch of Eastern Michigan, chosen by Detroit late in the second round with the 60th overall pick. Scott Frost, Nebraska's quarterback, was chosen by the New York Jets in the third round but projected as a safety and John Quinn of Middle Tennessee, another quarterback, was taken by Jacksonville late in the third round.

And just as the first pick of the day was the quarterback son of a famous quarterback, so was the next-to-last — Denver chose Brian Griese of Michigan. Then the Steelers, with the last pick of the round, replicated one of their current stars by taking Hines Ward of Georgia, a wide receiver who can also play quarterback and running back, much like current quarterback Kordell Stewart.

Beathard, noted for trading away first rounders, did it again at the end of the second round when he gave San Diego's first in 2000 to Tampa Bay and took wide receiver Michael Ricks of Stephen F. Austin with the 59th pick of this draft.

Moss skips own news conference after sliding to 21st pick by Vikings

■ Crime-filled past comes back to haunt talented wide receiver.

By Jim Vertuno
Associated Press Writer

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — After slipping all the way to the 21st pick in Saturday's NFL draft, wide receiver Randy Moss dropped out of his own news conference.

Moss' agents were left to field questions at a prearranged meeting with about a dozen reporters after Moss was picked by the Minnesota Vikings.

"He really fell fast today," said agent James "Bus" Cook. "We didn't expect him to fall past Dallas (No. 8). In Randy's case ... the past just kept haunting Randy and it haunted the teams."

Cook and another agent, Tim DiPiero, would not say where Moss was other than to say he conducted a telephone interview with a Minneapolis radio station and then went to visit his 4-year-old daughter, who lives in the Charleston area.

They said Moss would travel to Minnesota on Sunday.

It was the second time in four months Moss has not shown up at a news conference. He was absent from a January news conference in which Marshall coach Bob Pruett announced his All-American player was leaving school after his sophomore season to turn pro.

Although regarded as one of the most talented players in this year's draft, several teams said his past problems off the field — a battery charge while still in high school and getting caught smoking marijuana while on probation — made drafting Moss a risk they didn't want to take.

Moss also faced misdemeanor charges after a 1996 fight with the mother of his daughter, but the charges were dropped after both agreed to counseling.

Cook said Moss probably lost between $3 million to $4 million in signing bonuses by dropping out of the first 10 picks.

Moss wasn't even the first receiver selected Saturday. That was Utah's Kevin Dyson who went to the Tennessee Oilers at No. 16.

"Everybody got a little long-faced after that," Cook said.

Moss didn't expect to go to Minnesota, which hadn't shown much interest before Saturday, DiPiero said.

"We really thought that the Cowboys would pull the trigger, but they opted not to," he said.

Immediately after he was drafted, Moss told ESPN that he would not get down about being passed over until late in the round.

"I'm not really holding a grudge. I'm just happy. Now that I'm a Viking, I'm just going to make the best of it to fulfill my dream and that's to play and win games," Moss said.

Moss' older brother, Eric, an offensive lineman, signed with the Vikings' practice squad last season and was moved to the active roster in December.

"Coach (Dennis) Green made the right call and I'm happy. Now I can be there with my brother," Randy Moss said.

Green said he has no doubts about Moss.

"This is a young man who is a great player, who made some mistakes in his past. He was 18 and 19 years old. He's still only a 21-year-old young man," Green said.

"We think this: that his life is ahead of him. We're taking the high road. We're saying: We've got a full glass of water here and we got a football player here who's going to do a lot for our football team to help us win the championship," Green said.

"This is a great talent and that's really what it comes down to. He's going to come in here and help make us a lot better."

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EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Miami	55	26	.679	—
y-New York	43	39	.524	12 1/2
New Jersey	42	39	.519	13
Washington	42	40	.512	13 1/2
Orlando	41	40	.506	14
Boston	36	46	.439	19 1/2
Philadelphia	30	51	.370	25

Central Division

z-Chicago	62	20	.756	—
y-Indiana	58	24	.707	4
y-Charlotte	50	31	.617	11 1/2
y-Atlanta	49	32	.605	12 1/2
y-Cleveland	47	35	.573	15
Detroit	37	44	.457	24 1/2
Milwaukee	36	46	.439	26
Toronto	16	65	.198	45 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Utah	62	19	.765	—
y-San Antonio	55	26	.679	7
y-Minnesota	45	37	.549	17 1/2
y-Houston	41	40	.506	21
Dallas	20	62	.244	42 1/2
Vancouver	18	62	.225	43 1/2
Denver	11	70	.136	51

Pacific Division

y-Seattle	60	21	.741	—
y-L.A. Lakers	60	21	.741	—
y-Phoenix	55	26	.679	5
y-Portland	46	35	.568	14
Sacramento	27	53	.338	32 1/2
Golden State	18	63	.222	42
L.A. Clippers	16	65	.198	44

x-clinched division title
y-clinched playoff spot
z-clinched conference title

Saturday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Washington 112, Boston 95
Cleveland 96, Indiana 92
Chicago 111, New York 109
Minnesota 111, Milwaukee 109
Sacramento vs. L.A. Clippers at Anaheim, Calif., (n)
Vancouver at Golden State, (n)

Sunday's Games
Detroit at New Jersey, noon.
Philadelphia vs. Toronto at Hamilton, Ontario, noon.
Orlando at Charlotte, 2:30 p.m.
Miami at Atlanta, 2:30 p.m.
Utah at L.A. Lakers, 2:30 p.m.
Seattle at Portland, 2:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Houston, 5 p.m.
Denver at San Antonio, 6 p.m.
Vancouver at Sacramento, 8 p.m.

End Regular Season

Wizards 112, Celtics 95

BOSTON (95): Walker 8-18 1-3 18, McCarty 5-14 2-3 14, Tabak 4-6 1-4 9, Mercer 7-13 4-4 18, Barros 4-10 3-4 12, DeClercq 2-5 0-0 4, Edney 3-6 4-6 10, Knight 0-2 0-0 0, Minor 3-8 1-3 8, Hanson 1-1 0-0 2, Jones 0-3 0-0 0. Totals 37-86 16-27 95.

WASHINGTON (112): Howard 8-16 2-2 18, Webber 10-18 7-11 27, Wallace 3-4 0-5 6, Cheaney 4-8 3-6 11, Whitney 6-13 5-6 18, Murray 5-10 7-8 21, Shammgod 3-3 1-1 7, Ham 2-2 0-0 4, Davis 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 41-74 25-39 112.

Boston	17	32	23	23 — 95
Washington	25	25	31	31 — 112

3-Point goals—Boston 5-15 (McCarty 2-4, Walker 1-2, Minor 1-3, Barros 1-4, Jones 0-2), Washington 5-12 (Murray 4-7, Whitney 1-4, Webber 0-1). Fouled out—Tabak. Rebounds—Boston 53 (Walker 13), Washington 54 (Webber, Wallace 13). Assists—Boston 20 (Walker 5), Washington 28 (Webber 8). Total fouls—Boston 27, Washington 24. Technicals—Walker. A—20,674 (20,674).

Cavaliers 96, Pacers 92

INDIANA (92): Mullin 3-9 2-2 10, D.Davis 2-6 2-2 6, A.Davis 3-6 2-2 8, Jackson 1-2 1-2 3, Miller 3-6 2-2 8, McKey 3-8 0-0 6, West 2-3 0-0 4, Best 8-12 5-5 21, Rose 10-16 6-6 26, Hoiberg 0-3 0-0 0, Pope 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 35-71 20-21 92.

CLEVELAND (96): Henderson 4-9 4-4 12, Kemp 6-18 6-8 18, Igauskas 11-19 4-6 26, Knight 2-3 0-0 4, Person 3-7 0-0 7, Anderson 1-2 1-2 3, Ferry 1-2 0-0 3, Potapenko 4-6 0-0 8, Sura 4-5 2-4 11, Brooks 2-3 0-0 4. Totals 38-74 17-24 96.

Indiana	25	25	26	16 — 92
Cleveland	20	32	25	19 — 96

3-Point goals—Indiana 2-5 (Mullin 2-4, Best 0-1), Cleveland 3-5 (Ferry 1-1, Person 1-2, Sura 1-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Indiana 31 (D.Davis, McKey 5), Cleveland 49 (Kemp 15). Assists—Indiana 20 (Jackson 4), Cleveland 30 (Knight 9). Total fouls—Indiana 21, Cleveland 21. A—19,896 (20,562).

Timberwolves 111, Bucks 109

MINNESOTA (111): Curley 4-8 0-0 8, Jordan 7-14 4-4 18, Garnett 5-11 5-6 15, Marbury 2-4 1-1 5, Peeler 7-16 0-0 16, Wheat 7-11 2-2 19, Hammonds 5-11 7-7 17, Porter 4-9 4-6 13. Totals 41-84 23-26 111.

MILWAUKEE (109): Curry 2-5 4-8 8, Gilliam 7-12 4-5 18, Johnson 3-6 2-2 8, Allen 15-27 4-6 40, Brandon 8-15 0-0 20, Pierce 0-0 1-2 1, Honeycutt 2-7 0-0 4, Feick 2-4 0-0 4, Perry 1-5 0-0 2, Lang 1-3 2-2 4. Totals 41-84 17-21 109.

Minnesota	31	26	28	26 — 111
Milwaukee	36	22	25	26 — 109

3-Point goals—Minnesota 6-17 (Wheat 3-5, Peeler 2-7, Porter 1-3, Marbury 0-2), Milwaukee 10-20 (Allen 6-10, Brandon 4-6, Feick 0-1, Honeycutt 0-3). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Minnesota 41 (Garnett 8), Milwaukee 52 (Johnson 14). Assists—Minnesota 27 (Wheat 8), Milwaukee 30 (Gilliam 7). Total fouls—Minnesota 21, Milwaukee 16. A—16,886 (18,717).

Bulls 111, Knicks 109

NEW YORK (109): Bowie 8-11 0-0 16, Mills 8-17 3-5 19, B.Williams 6-7 0-0 12, Houston 9-19 4-4 22, Ward 5-11 2-3 13, Starks 1-6 0-0 3, Childs 2-4 4-6 8, Cummings 8-13 0-0 16. Totals 47-88 13-18 109.

CHICAGO (111): Pippen 6-12 8-11 21, Kukoc 4-10 7-8 15, Rodman 2-3 0-0 4, Harper 2-7 0-0 4, Jordan 11-24 22-24 44, Kerr 6-7 2-2 15, Burrell 3-8 0-0 6, Brown 0-3 1-2 1, Simpkins 0-1 1-2 1, Buechler 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 34-77 41-49 111.

New York	27	26	35	21 — 109
Chicago	29	28	26	28 — 111

3-Point goals—New York 2-12, (Starks 1-3, Ward 1-6, Houston 0-1, Mills 0-2), Chicago 2-11, (Kerr 1-2, Pippen 1-3, Kukoc 0-1, Rodman 0-1, Harper 0-1, Buechler 0-1, Burrell 0-2) Fouled out—Bowie, Childs. Rebounds—New York 48 (Cummings 9), Chicago 49 (Rodman 8). Assists—New York 31 (Ward 17), Chicago 26 (Pippen 10). Total fouls—New York 29, Chicago 18. Technicals—Mills, 2, Chicago assistant coach Rodgers Ejection—Mills. A—24,182 (24,119).

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Placed RHP Rick Gorecki and 3B Wade Boggs on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled RHP Jason Johnson and RHP Eddie Gaillard from Durham of the International League.
National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Traded OF Chad Mottola to the Texas Rangers for a player to be named.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Sent RHP Mike Williams to Nashville of the PCL.
Southern League
CHATTANOOGA LOOKOUTS—Placed SS David Guthrie on the disabled list.
Pacific Coast League
NASHVILLE SOUNDS—Placed RHP Mike Williams on the disabled list.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
PHOENIX SUNS—Placed G Rex Chapman on the injured list. Signed C Mike Brown for the remainder of the season and the playoffs.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Agreed to terms with OG Doug Widell on a one-year contract.
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Agreed to terms with Jimmy Johnson, coach, on a one-year contract extension through 2000. Traded their first-round draft pick to the Green Bay Packers for first- and second-round picks.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
CAROLINA HURRICANES—Recalled C Steve Martins from Chicago of the IHL.

Major League Baseball

AL Boxes

ORIOLES 10, RANGERS 8

BALTIMORE	ab	r	hbi	TEXAS	ab	r	hbi
ByAdsn cf	5	0	0	TGdwin cf	3	0	0
RAlmr 2b	5	1	2	RKelly cf	2	1	1
Baines dh	4	1	1	McLmr 2b	4	3	3
Carter dh	1	0	0	Greer lf	3	1	1
RPlmr 1b	4	3	2	JuGnlz rf	4	1	2
EDavis rf	4	3	2	WClark 1b	5	0	1
CRpken 3b	5	1	3	IRdrgz c	4	0	1
Surhoff lf	3	0	2	Stevns dh	3	0	0
Hoiles c	2	1	1	Cedeno ph	1	1	1
Bordick ss	5	0	2	Elster ss	4	0	1
				Alicea 3b	3	1	0
Totals	**38**	**10**	**15**	**Totals**	**36**	**8**	**11**

Baltimore	**001**	**230**	**004**	**—10**
Texas	**201**	**010**	**004**	**— 8**

DP—Baltimore 2. LOB—Baltimore 8, Texas 6. 2B—RPalmeiro (2), Hoiles (2), RKelly (2), JuGonzalez (8), WClark (2). HR—McLemore 2 (2). SB—EDavis (2), Surhoff 2 (2). CS—RAlomar (2). SF—Surhoff 2, Hoiles.

Baltimore	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Kmncki W,2-0	5	5	4	4	4	4
Rhodes	3	1-3	4	3	3	1
ABenitez	2-3	2	1	1	0	2
Texas						
Burkett L,1-2	4	11	6	6	2	4
Gunderson	2	1-3	0	0	0	0
DPatterson	1	1-3	1	0	0	2
Bailes	2-3	1	2	2	1	1
Crabtree	2-3	2	2	2	1	0

Burkett pitched to 4 batters in the 5th.
T—3:31. A—43,883 (49,166).

ATHLETICS 3, ROYALS 2

KANSAS CITY	ab	r	hbi	OAKLAND	ab	r	hbi
Damon cf	4	0	1	Hndrsn lf	3	0	0
Offrmn 2b	4	1	2	McDnld cf	2	0	2
HMrrs 1b	2	0	1	Voigt cf	2	0	0
Palmer 3b	4	0	1	Giambi 1b	4	0	2
JKing dh	3	0	0	Mgdan 1b	0	0	0
Mack lf	4	0	1	Mitchll dh	3	0	0
EnYng rf	3	1	1	Stairs dh	1	0	0
Sutton ph	1	0	0	Gnieve rf	4	0	0
Fasano c	2	0	0	Blwers 3b	3	0	0
MiSwy c	1	0	0	KAbbot ss	3	1	0
Halter ss	3	0	0	Mcfrlne c	1	1	0
				Brnigal 2b	3	1	1
Totals	**31**	**2**	**7**	**Totals**	**29**	**3**	**6**

Kansas City	**000**	**011**	**000**	**— 2**
Oakland	**000**	**030**	**00x**	**— 3**

DP—Kansas City 1, Oakland 2. LOB—Kansas City 6, Oakland 5. 2B—Palmer (6), McDonald (2), KAbbott (1). HR—EnYoung (1), Bournigal (1). SB—Offerman (4), Mack (2).

Kansas City	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Rusch L,1-3	7	5	3	3	2	4
Bevil	1-3	1	0	0	1	0
Whisenant	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Oakland						
Rogers W,2-1	7	5	2	2	2	4
TJMathews	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Groom	1-3	1	0	0	1	0
Taylor S,2	1	1-3	1	0	0	2

Rogers pitched to 1 batter in the 8th.
HBP—by Rogers (Fasano). Balk—Rogers. T—2:37. A—10,274 (45,177).

YANKEES 8, TIGERS 3

NEW YORK	ab	r	hbi	DETROIT	ab	r	hbi
Knblch 2b	6	0	0	BLHntr cf	4	0	2
Jeter ss	5	3	3	Easley 2b	5	0	0
O'Neill rf	3	2	2	Hggnsn rf	4	1	2
Curtis rf	0	0	0	ToCrk 1b	5	0	1
BWilms cf	3	1	2	LGnzlz lf	5	1	2
TMrtnz 1b	3	0	1	Ctlnotto dh	3	1	2
Strwbr dh	5	0	1	Roberts dh	2	0	0
Raines lf	5	0	1	Randa 3b	5	0	1
Brosius 3b	4	1	1	Csnova c	3	0	1
Girardi c	4	1	2	BRpkn ss	4	0	2
Totals	**38**	**8**	**13**	**Totals**	**40**	**3**	**13**

New York	**100**	**023**	**020**	**— 8**
Detroit	**010**	**100**	**100**	**— 3**

E—Jeter (1). TMartinez (3), Girardi (1), Higginson (2), Casanova (2). BRipken (5). DP—New York 2. LOB—New York 11, Detroit 13. 2B—O'Neill 2 (6), Girardi (1), ToClark (4), LGonzalez 2 (7). SB—BWilliams (4), Girardi (1), BLHunter (9), Catalanotto (1). CS—BWilliams (2). S—Girardi. SF—TMartinez 2.

New York	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cone W,1-1	5	2-3	7	2	2	5
RMendoza	2-3	1	0	0	0	0
Lloyd	2-3	2	1	1	0	0
Nelson	1	2	0	0	0	1
Stanton	1	1	0	0	0	2
Detroit						
Keagle L,0-3	4	2-3	7	3	3	2
Sager	2-3	2	3	3	0	0
Runyan	2-3	1	0	0	1	1
Florie	1	2	2	1	1	2
Brocail	1	0	0	0	0	1
SSanders	1	1	0	0	0	1

Florie pitched to 2 batters in the 8th.
HBP—by Cone (Casanova), by Keagle (Brosius). WP—Keagle. T—3:38. A—13,803 (57,545).

INDIANS 7, RED SOX 4

CLEVELAND	ab	r	hbi	BOSTON	ab	r	hbi
Lofton cf	4	2	2	Grcprr ss	5	1	2
Dnston 2b	4	1	1	Jffrsn dh	3	0	2
Justice dh	5	2	3	Leyritz dh	1	0	0
MRmrz rf	5	0	2	JnVntin 3b	4	0	1
Thome 1b	4	0	0	MVghn 1b	3	1	1
SAjmr c	4	0	0	O'Lry lf	4	2	2
Giles lf	3	1	0	Httberg c	4	0	1
Frymn 3b	4	0	1	Bragg rf	2	0	0
Vizquel ss	4	1	1	DLewis cf	3	0	0
				Varitek ph	1	0	0
				Lemke 2b	2	0	0
				Cmngs ph	1	0	0
				Bnjmin 2b	1	0	0
Totals	**37**	**7**	**10**	**6 Totals**	**34**	**4**	**9**

Cleveland	**000**	**100**	**024**	**— 7**
Boston	**020**	**000**	**011**	**— 4**

E—Garciaparra (5). DP—Cleveland 2, Boston 1. LOB—Cleveland 6, Boston 6. 2B—Justice 2 (8), Fryman (4), Vizquel (3), MVaughn (5). HR—O'Leary 2 (5). SB—Dunston (4), Giles 2 (4), Garciaparra 2 (4).

Cleveland	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
JrWright	7	1-3	6	3	3	2
Morman	1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Plunk	0	1	0	0	0	0
TMartin W,1-0	1-3	2	1	1	1	0
MJackson S,7	1	0	0	0	0	2
Boston						
Wakefield	7	1-3	6	3	2	1
Lowe	2-3	1	0	0	0	0
Eckersley L,1-1	2-3	3	4	4	2	2
Wasdin	1-3	0	0	0	0	1

Plunk pitched to 1 batter in the 8th.
TMartin pitched to 3 batters in the 9th.
WP—Wasdin. T—2:55. A—31,735 (33,925).

BLUE JAYS 9, WHITE SOX 4

CHICAGO	ab	r	hbi	TORONTO	ab	r	hbi
Caruso ss	4	0	0	Stewart lf	3	1	1
JAbbott rf	4	0	0	Crespo 2b	3	0	1
FThms 1b	4	2	3	Grbeck 2b	1	0	0
Vntura 3b	4	0	1	SGreen rf	4	0	1
Belle lf	4	1	1	Cnseco dh	5	1	1
Sierra dh	4	0	1	Stanley 1b	4	1	2
MOrdz cf	3	1	1	Sprgue 3b	3	2	1
Drham 2b	4	0	2	JoCruz cf	4	0	1
O'Brien c	3	0	0	Fltcher c	4	1	1
Frazier ph	1	0	0	AGnzlz ss	4	3	2
Totals	**35**	**4**	**9**	**4 Totals**	**35**	**9**	**12**

Chicago	**100**	**100**	**110**	**— 4**
Toronto	**031**	**013**	**01x**	**— 9**

E—Caruso (4), Rizzo (1). DP—Chicago 1. LOB—Chicago 5, Toronto 7. 2B—FThomas (5), Ventura (6), Sierra (2), Crespo (1), Stanley (4), Fletcher (4). HR—FThomas 2 (3), MOrdonez (3), Canseco (7), Sprague (1). SB—Durham (5), Stewart (2), Crespo (1), AGonzalez 2 (4). CS—Stewart (2). SF—MOrdonez, SGreen.

Chicago	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Navarro L,1-2	5	1-3	9	8	5	2
Rizzo	1-3	0	0	0	1	0
CCastillo	1	1	0	0	0	0
TCastillo	1	1-3	2	1	1	0
Toronto						
Hentgen W,2-1	6	7	3	3	0	2
Almanzar	1	1-3	1	1	1	0
Plesac	2-3	0	0	0	0	1
Quantrill	1	1	0	0	0	1

Hentgen pitched to 1 batter in the 7th. T—2:45. A—29,065 (51,000).

MARINERS 5, TWINS 3

SEATTLE	ab	r	hbi	MINNESOTA	ab	r	hbi
Cora 2b	4	0	0	Nixon cf	3	0	1
ARdrgz ss	4	3	4	Lawton lf	4	1	1
Grfy Jr cf	4	1	2	Molitor dh	5	0	0
EMrtnz dh	4	0	3	Ortiz 1b	5	1	1
Segui 1b	4	0	0	Comer 3b	4	0	2
GHill lf	4	1	1	Hcking pr	0	0	0
Amaral lf	0	0	0	Merced rf	5	0	0
Huson 3b	4	0	1	Stnbch c	3	1	1
DWilsn c	3	0	1	TWlker 2b	4	0	3
Rdmch rf	4	0	0	Meares ss	3	0	0
Totals	**35**	**5**	**12**	**5 Totals**	**36**	**3**	**9**

Seattle	**200**	**110**	**100**	**— 5**
Minnesota	**100**	**110**	**000**	**— 3**

E—Ayala (1). DP—Seattle 1, Minnesota 1. LOB—Seattle 4, Minnesota 12. 2B—EMartinez (3), Nixon (1), Coomer (6), TWalker (4). 3B—ARodriguez (2). HR—ARodriguez (6), Lawton (3), Ortiz (3). SB—Nixon (3). CS—Griffey Jr (1), DWilson (1). S—DWilson.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Ayala						

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE
East Division

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
11	5	.688	—	z-6-4	W-1	6-3	5-2	0-0
9	4	.692	1/2	z-9-1	W-8	4-0	5-4	0-0
10	6	.625	1	7-3	L-1	7-1	3-5	0-0
9	6	.600	1 1/2	z-6-4	W-1	5-2	4-4	0-0
7	9	.438	4	z-5-5	W-2	4-3	3-6	0-0

Central Division

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
11	4	.733	—	z-6-4	W-1	4-2	7-2	0-0
7	9	.438	4 1/2	3-7	L-3	3-6	4-3	0-0
7	10	.412	5	4-6	L-1	3-5	4-5	0-0
6	9	.400	5	z-4-6	L-2	2-3	4-6	0-0
3	12	.200	8	2-8	L-7	2-4	1-8	0-0

West Division

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
10	5	.667	—	7-3	L-1	7-3	3-2	0-0
7	8	.467	3	z-5-5	L-1	6-5	1-3	0-0
7	10	.412	5	4-6	W-4	3-5	4-5	0-0
4	11	.267	7	z-3-7	W-1	4-5	0-6	0-0

NATIONAL LEAGUE
East Division

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
10	6	.625	—	6-4	W-4	6-2	4-4	0-0
10	6	.625	—	z-6-4	W-1	6-3	4-3	0-0
7	8	.467	2 1/2	z-5-5	L-4	5-1	2-7	0-0
4	12	.250	6	4-6	L-3	3-5	1-7	0-0
4	13	.235	6 1/2	3-7	L-2	3-6	1-7	0-0

Central Division

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
11	5	.688	—	z-6-4	W-3	4-3	7-2	0-0
11	6	.647	1/2	z-6-4	W-2	7-3	4-3	0-0
10	7	.588	1 1/2	4-6	W-1	6-2	4-5	0-0
10	8	.556	2	z-6-4	W-3	6-3	4-5	0-0
8	9	.471	3 1/2	5-5	L-1	5-5	3-4	0-0
7	11	.389	5	3-7	L-6	4-5	3-6	0-0

West Division

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
San Diego	14	3	.824	—	z-9-1	W-3	7-0	7-3	0-0
San Francisco	9	8	.529	5	4-6	L-3	5-4	4-4	0-0
Los Angeles	8	8	.500	5 1/2	6-4	L-1	5-2	3-6	0-0
Colorado	6	11	.353	8	2-8	L-2	2-8	4-3	0-0
Arizona	5	13	.278	9 1/2	3-7	W-3	3-5	2-8	0-0

z-first game was a win

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Saturday's Games
Late Game Not Included
Toronto 9, Chicago White Sox 4
Cleveland 7, Boston 4
N.Y. Yankees 8, Detroit 3
Oakland 3, Kansas City 2
Seattle 5, Minnesota 3
Baltimore 10, Texas 8
Tampa Bay 8, Anaheim 1
Sunday's Games
Cleveland (Burba 2-1) at Boston (Saberhagen 2-0), 12:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Eyre 0-2) at Toronto (Guzman 1-2), 12:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Irabu 0-0) at Detroit (Moehler 0-2), 12:05 p.m.
Seattle (Swift 1-0) at Minnesota (Hawkins 0-1), 1:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Key 2-0) at Texas (Witt 1-0), 2:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Rapp 0-1) at Oakland (Prieto 0-0), 3:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Arroyo 1-1) at Anaheim (Watson 0-1), 3:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Saturday's Games
N.Y. Mets 5, Cincinnati 4, 10 innings
San Diego 7, Pittsburgh 5, 10 innings
Milwaukee 3, San Francisco 1
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 5
Chicago Cubs 8, Los Angeles 1
Atlanta 11, Colorado 4
Arizona 7, Florida 5
Houston 4, Montreal 3
Sunday's Games
N.Y. Mets (Leiter 2-1) at Cincinnati (White 0-1), 12:15 p.m.
San Diego (Smith 1-1) at Pittsburgh (Lieber 0-2), 12:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Rueter 2-1) at Milwaukee (Karl 2-0), 1:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Beech 0-0) at St. Louis (Mercker 1-0), 1:10 p.m.
Los Angeles (Valdes 1-2) at Chicago Cubs (Gonzalez 0-2), 1:20 p.m.
Montreal (Vazquez 0-2) at Houston (Reynolds 1-2), 1:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Millwood 2-0) at Colorado (Thompson 1-0), 2:05 p.m.
Florida (Ojala 0-0) at Arizona (Suppan 0-2), 7:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Martinez 1-1) at Colorado (Wright 0-2), 8:35 p.m.

Seattle							
Cloude W,2-1	5	5	3	3	5	2
Spoljanc	1	2-3	3	0	0	1
Timlin	1	1-3	0	0	0	1
Ayala S,3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Minnesota						
Tewksbury L,2-2	7	1	1	5	5	0	3
Trombley	2	1	0	0	0	2
T—2:54. A—23,943 (48,678).							

DEVIL RAYS 8, ANGELS 1

TAMPA BAY	ab	r	hbi	ANAHEIM	ab	r	hbi
McCkn cf	5	0	1	Erstad 1b	4	0	2
DaMrtz rf	4	0	2	Hollins 3b	4	0	1
RiBtlr lf	5	0	0	Salmon rf	3	0	0
McGriff 1b	5	2	2	Fielder dh	4	0	0
Srrento dh	4	1	2	Edmnd cf	1	0	0
BSmith 3b	4	1	3	GAndsn lf	3	0	0
Flherty c	4	1	2	Nevin c	3	0	0
Stocker ss	3	1	1	Mshore lf	4	0	1
Cairo 2b	4	2	1	NMrtn 2b	3	0	0
				DSrcna ss	2	0	1
				CGrcia ss	1	1	0
Totals	**38**	**8**	**14**	**7 Totals**	**32**	**1**	**6**

Tampa Bay	**012**	**202**	**100**	**— 8**
Anaheim	**000**	**000**	**010**	**— 1**

E—Stocker (1), Cairo (2), Salmon (2). DP—Tampa Bay 1, Anaheim 1. LOB—Tampa Bay 5, Anaheim 6. 2B—Sorrento (7), Erstad (7), Mashore (1). HR—BSmith (2). CS—BSmith (1). SF—DaMartinez.

Tampa Bay	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Alvarez W,3-1	7	6	1	1	2	9
Mecir	2	0	0	0	0	2
Anaheim						
Dickson L,0-3	3	1-3	9	5	5	1	2
Robertson	3	2-3	4	3	2	0	1
Olivares	2	1	0	0	0	0

Alvarez pitched to 2 batters in the 8th.
T—2:45. A—37,878 (45,050)

NL Boxes

ASTROS 4, EXPOS 3

MONTREAL	ab	r	hbi	HOUSTON	ab	r	hbi
Sntnglo cf	4	0	1	Biggio 2b	5	2	2
Grdzln ss	4	1	1	DeShds 2b	3	0	1
Vidro 2b	3	0	1	Bgwell 1b	4	0	1
Fllmer 1b	4	1	2	Spiers 3b	1	0	1
RWhite lf	4	0	1	Berry 3b	2	1	1
McGire rf	4	0	1	Alou lf	2	0	0
MBtsta p	0	0	0	Hidalgo cf	4	0	0
Andrws 3b	4	1	1	Gtierrez ss	3	0	0
MHbrd c	2	0	0	Asmus c	3	0	0
Lvngst ph	1	0	1	Everett ph	1	0	0
Widger c	1	0	0	DHenry p	0	0	0
MVides p	2	0	0	Lima p	3	0	0
Bennett p	0

LOCAL SPORTS

Blair aces 16th at Midland CC

Jack Blair scored a hole-in-one Saturday at the No. 16 hole at Midland Country Club. Blair aced the 175-yard hole playing with Cy Wagner, Paul Page, Bob Duke and Walter Rankin.

Four tied at Rusty Swing

Four duos were tied for the lead after the first round of the Chuck Davis Memorial Rusty Swing Tournament at Green Tree Country Club Saturday. Trey Womack and Bob Fedro, Dave Starks and Bill McEntire, Jeff Moses and Jim Cauthen and Tom Newman and Bob Beck all had scores of 60 in the championship flight.

Standings after the first round of the Rusty Swin Tournament at Green Tree Country Club:

Championship Flight: 1 (tie), Trey Womack-Bob Fedro, Dave Starks-Bill McEntire, Jeff Moses-Jim Cauthen and Tom Newman-Bob Beck 60; 5, Doug Noah-Ron Huckabee 62; 6, Dennis Collins-Tony Farish 63; 7, Nathan Foreman-Chris Rasnick 64; 8, Bob Dimit-Pete Hulder 65; 9, Doyce Haney-Mike Wallace 67; 10, Jim Nash-Tim Morgan 69.

Presidents Flight: 1, Jack Leonard-Mike Johnson 61; 2, Dan Pender-Pete Scherer 62; 3 (tie), Gary Shumskie-Gary Jones and Gary Wallace-Mike Feagan 63; 5 (tie), David Walker-Teary Blasingame and Jeff Morton-Paul Wright 64; 7 (tie), Joe Sitzman-Mike Gaddy, Bill Scott-Darrell Mcdonald and Stephen Branton-Mike Harrison 66.

Second Flight: 1, Robert Susik-Scott Turnbull 62; 2 (tie), Dan Gallagher-Johnny Slaughter, Les Opperman-Curtis Lee Guss and Greg Benton-Jerry Groner 63; 5 (tie), Robert Plank-Jack Goodwin, John Brose-Carl Davis and Don Deramus-Mark Phillips 64; 8, Joey Fields-Rick Yadon 65; 9 (tie), Robert Parker-Hans Zelisko and Dick Maxwell-T.J. Greenwood 68.

Third Flight: 1 (tie), Jim Mack-Art Schmidt, Dan Walraven-Darell Hopkins and Oren Albright III-Kerry Blair 62; 4, Jim Ketcham-Ronald Bearden 64; 5, Hoyle W. McCright-Brad Miller 65; 6, Mickey Ray-David Turrentine 66; 7 (tie), Tom Harrell-Don R. Haynes and Ron Cunningham-Marion Daily 67; 9, Steve Miles-Duane Robertson 68; 10, Mike Tisdale-Jim Hoisager 71.

Fourth Flight: 1, Paul Ellis-Charles Smith 63; 2 (tie), Jim Manusos-Robert Pickard and Mike O'Brien-Hal Brockett 64; 4, Herb Teasley-William Bloom Sr. 65; 5, Malcolm Rainwater-Brian Sevin 66; 6, George O'Brien-Billy Cooper 67; 7 (tie), Jerry Cox-Ken Cook and William Smith-Patrick Botzel 70; 9, Logan Irvin-Steve Scribner 73; 10, John Hodges-Steve Fuller 74.

Andrews rips Sweetwater

SWEETWATER — The Andrews High baseball team continued its roll Saturday, scoring five runs in the first inning en route to beating Sweetwater 13-3 to stay undefeated in District 4-4A.

Shaud Williams drew a walk to lead off the game for Andrews and scored on a double by Gerald Bueno. Elton Emiliano then doubled to drive home another run before back-to-back home runs by August Lewis and Brandon Long made it 5-0.

Long had two homers on the day and drove in five runs. Bueno and Emiliano each had a pair of doubles while Adrian DeLaCruz hit a solo homer in the fifth. The game was ended after six innings due to the 10-run rule.

P.J. Lewis pitched five innings for the win, striking out six and walking only one. The Mustangs, who are 18-3-1 overall and 8-0 in district, can clinch the district title by defeating San Angelo Lake View Tuesday.

Midland Chr. sweeps OHS

The Midland Christian baseball team swept a doubleheader from the Odessa High junior varsity Saturday, winning the first game 4-2 and the second game 11-1.

Dustin Thane was the winning pitcher for Midland Christian (13-9) in the first game, striking out 10 and allowing only four hits to improve his record to 6-3. Craig patteson was 2-for-3 with a triple while Seth Denson tripled and Joey Johnson doubled.

In the second game, Patteson had three hits, including a double and two RBIs. Kendall Cox had two hits while Ryan Hellums drove in two runs. Denson was the winning pitcher, striking out eight in five innings while giving up only two hits. Denson also had a double and two RBIs.

Lady Rebs blank Central JVs 1-0

The Midland Lee junior varsity softball team defeated San Angelo Central 1-0 Saturday to win a share of the District 4-5A JV title along with Abilene High.

Jamie Rohn threw the shutout for the Lady Rebels, striking out six and allowing five hits. Lee scored the game's only run when Lupita Castellon doubled and scored on a passed ball. Lee finished the year 22-7 overall and 10-2 in district.

Lee sophs split pair

The Midland Lee sophomore baseball team split a doubleheader with the Monahans junior varsity Saturday, winning the first game 13-11 and losing the second game 7-2.

The Rebels had 16 hits in the first game. Colby Marcum, J.T. Oglesby, Jeff Coleman and Jason Opperman each had three hits for Lee. Brandon Lucas drove in three runs while Jordan Cooper tripled and drove in two runs and Jeff Cramer added a double. Justin Bishop was the winning pitcher whlie Kyle Borello had the save.

In the second game, Marcum and Orlando Arsiaga each drove in runs while Bishop had two hits and Ricky Galan doubled. Cooper pitched a complete game in taking the loss for Lee, now 12-8 on the season.

Mustang JVs beat Lub. Chr.

The Midland Christian junior varsity baseball team defeated Lubbock Christian 18-15 Friday evening. Jamie Bigley was the winning pitcher for the Mustangs while Michael Flores had the save. Bigley, Flores, Jordan Wilson, Brandon Tobias and Dustin Hull all had doubles for Midland Christian.

Six Midlanders place 1st in meet

ABILENE — Six members of Midland's Alamo YMCA gymnastics team won all around titles at a meet in Abilene Saturday.

The most dominant performance of all was by Meghann Witte, who swept the points total in each event in the Senior Level 9 and will advance to Senior Level 10. Witte won the vault, bars, beam and floor for the all-around title with 32.4. Whitney Leonard won the all-around at Senior Level 8 with a 29.95, taking the vault, beam and floor, while Michelle Shannon won Senior Level 7 by winning the vault, bars and beam in scoring a 29.9.

Other all-around winners were Allison Michie at Junior Level 7 (31.25), Kristen Willis at Junior Level 9 (32.95) and Rachel Ochs at Junior Level 10 (32.0). Here are all the top five finishes in the meet for the team.

Junior Level 5: Anne Bostic — 3rd beam (7.45), 2nd floor (7.85), 5th all-around (26.9)

Junior Level 6: Emily Lyssy — 5th bars (5.9), 2nd beam (8.05), 1st floor (8.2), 2nd all-around (28.95)

Junior Level 7: Whitney Hudson — 4th vault (7.50), 3rd bars (6.45), 2nd beam (8.3), 4th floor (7.95), 2nd all-around (30.20). Allison Michie — 1st vault (7.75), 1st bars (6.8), 1st beam (8.65), 2nd floor (8.05), 1st all-around (31.25).

Junior Level 8: Kaitlyn Witte — 5th beam (8.15), 3rd floor (8.4). Alyssa Barker — 4th beam (8.2), 3rd floor (8.4). Megan Musar — 2nd bars (6.95), 4th all-around (30.70).

Junior Level 9: Kristen Willis — 1st vault (8.10), 1st bars (7.7), 1st beam (8.55), 2nd floor (8.6), 1st all-around (32.95).

Junior Level 10: Rachel Ochs — 2nd vault (8.05), 4th bars (6.85), 2nd beam (8.7), 4th floor (8.4), 1st all-around (32.0). Lauren Luskey — 5th vault (7.75), 1st bars (7.4), 3rd beam (8.2), 2nd floor (8.6), 2nd all-around (31.95).

Senior Level 7: Michelle Shannon — 1st vault (6.75), 1st bars (6.45), 1st beam (8.4), 2nd floor (8.3), 1st all-around (29.9).

Senior Level 8: Whitney Leonard — 1st vault (6.95), 2nd bars (6.2), 1st beam (8.2), 1st floor (8.6), 1st all-around (29.95).

Senior Level 10: Meghann Witte — 1st vault (7.65), 1st bars (7.35), 1st beam (8.5), 1st floor (8.9), 1st all-around (32.4).

Lady Mustangs beat MHS JV

The Midland Christian junior varsity softball team defeated the Midland High junior varsity Saturday 8-4. Sarah Lemons was the winning pitcher for the Lady Mustangs, allowing only three hits and striking out six.

Lacy Moore had three hits with a double and a triple for Midland Christian. Jessica Vallee had a double and a triple, Bethany Spradlin had two doubles and Mindy Sheppard had two hits. Lemons had a triple as the Lady Mustangs improved to 7-10 on the season.

Ripken's unusual hit helps beat Rangers

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Cal Ripken's 250th career hit off the Texas Rangers was a bunt, of all things.

But it loaded the bases in the fifth inning, driving Texas starter John Burkett (1-2) from the game and setting the stage for two sacrifice flies in a 10-8 Baltimore victory.

Ripken got two other hits, and B.J. Surhoff drove in three runs as Baltimore stopped a three-game losing streak and ended the Rangers' five-game winning string.

"Cal put down a great bunt to move the runners along. I guess it was telepathy because I was thinking it and he did it," Baltimore manager Ray Miller said.

The bunt loaded the bases and brought on reliever Eric Gunderson, who gave up sacrifice flies to deep right by Surhoff and Chris Hoiles, giving Baltimore the lead for the first time.

"It was a good bunt. It's the kind of one that you just tip your hat to him and say, nice play," Burkett said.

Still, if Burkett hadn't stumbled coming off the play, he might have been able to get a force out at third.

Mark McLemore homered twice and drove in four runs for Texas. He hit a solo shot in the fifth inning, then hit a three-run shot in the ninth for his first multi-homer game in the majors.

"I've hit a lot in Nintendo, but it's my first two-homer game up here," McLemore said.

The Orioles led 6-4 entering the ninth. They scored four times in the top of the inning, enough to offset Texas' four-run rally in the bottom half.

Scott Kamieniecki (2-0) went five innings, giving up four runs and five hits. Arthur Rhodes allowed three runs in 3 1-3 innings before giving way in the ninth to Armando Benitez, who got the last two outs

"Kammy obviously scuffled, but he battled like hell. He was testing me and my patience. I almost took him out on four different occasions. But he got us through, and then we got a great job by Rhodes," Miller said.

Trailing 3-1, the Orioles scored twice in the fourth off Burkett and added three runs in the fifth. Baltimore finished with 15 hits.

"I guess I made bad pitches. I thought I had pretty good stuff, but it just didn't work out. Anytime you leave a game in the fifth inning, it's frustrating. My job is to pitch into the seventh or eighth inning. I didn't do that," Burkett said.

The score was tied at 3 when Harold Baines led off the Orioles fifth with a single and Rafael Palmeiro doubled. Eric Davis singled home a run, and Ripken surprised the Rangers with his bunt down the third-base line, loading the bases.

That was all for Burkett. Surhoff and Chris Hoiles added two more runs on sacrifice flies against reliever Eric Gunderson.

In the ninth, Ripken hit an RBI single, Surhoff had another sacrifice fly and Hoiles had a two-run double.

"We didn't play a very pretty ballgame. There are nights when you do a lot of things right, and this was not one of those," Texas manager Johnny Oates said.

Texas scored twice in the first on Rusty Greer's walk, Juan Gonzalez's single and Will Clark's two-run double.

Kamieniecki barely stayed in the game in the third after 12 of his first 14 pitches were balls.

But after loading the bases on walks to McLemore, Greer and Gonzalez, Kamieniecki gave up only run. Clark hit into a double play and Ivan Rodriguez grounded out.

The Orioles got one run in the third on Roberto Alomar's RBI single and tied the game in the fourth on RBI singles by Surhoff and Mike Bordick.

Notes: Bordick snapped an 0-for-13 slide with an RBI double on Friday, then singled in his first two at-bats off Burkett, driving in a run. ... McLemore's fifth-inning homer extended his hitting streak to 10 games. ... Rangers pitcher Danny Patterson, activated off the DL on Friday, faced five batters in the seventh and eighth innings, giving up a single and striking out two.

Astros edge Expos; Braves rip Rockies

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Sean Berry couldn't ask for much more.

Berry hit a solo home run with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning to beat his former team Saturday night, giving the Houston Astros a 4-3 victory over the Montreal Expos.

"That's what you dream about in baseball," Berry said. "The only way it could have been better is if it was the seventh game of the World Series."

Houston beat the Expos for the ninth consecutive time and won its third in a row overall.

Montreal reliever Miguel Batista (0-1) retired Derek Bell and Jeff Bagwell to start the ninth. Berry then lined a 2-1 pitch into the left-field seats for his third home run of the year, sending his former club to its third straight loss.

"There's no hard feelings. The factor is (Montreal manager) Felipe (Alou) knows everything about me. He knows how to pitch me, so I knew I wasn't going to get any fastballs," he said.

"Craig (Biggio) told me that he (Batista) threw him a lot of sliders so I was looking for that. He gave me one over the plate," said Berry, who played for Alou and the Expos from 1992-95.

Despite the home run, Alou was encouraged by Batista's performance.

"He threw the ball real well," Alou said. "He gave up the home run, but he showed me he could pitch in a situation like that."

Doug Henry (1-0) pitched one perfect inning for the victory.

Bell went 3-for-4 with a walk, and tied a career high with three stolen bases.

Shane Andrews homered Jose Lima in the fourth to put the Expos ahead 3-2. The Astros tied it in the fifth when Montreal starter Marc Valdes threw a wild pitch with the bases loaded.

Rookie Brad Fullmer's first homer of the year, a two-run shot, gave the Expos a 2-0 lead in the first. The Astros scored in the bottom half when Bell walked, stole second and scored on Bill Spiers' double.

Spiers drew a bases-loaded walk from Valdes with two outs in the third, tying the game.

Notes: Biggio set a Houston record when he scored his 891st career run in the third inning. Cesar Cedeno scored 890 from 1970-81. ... Berry played four seasons for the Expos. ... Montreal outfielder Vladimir Guerrero was held out of the starting lineup for the third consecutive day because of a strained left hamstring. ... The Astros tied a team record for most consecutive wins against the Expos. Houston also did it in 1969, Montreal's expansion season.

Braves 11, Rockies 4

DENVER — Chipper Jones hit his eighth home run and Denny Neagle pitched a seven-hitter to lead the Atlanta Braves to their fourth straight win.

Jones, who has hit four homers in three games, connected for a three-run shot in the second inning to tie Mark McGwire for the NL lead in homers. He also had an RBI double.

Walt Weiss, who joined the Braves as a free agent after playing four seasons in Colorado, had three hits and two RBIs in his first game back at Coors Field. Another former Rockie, Andres Galarraga, went 0-for-4.

Ellis Burks homered and went 3-for-4 for the Rockies, who have lost 10 of 12.

Neagle (2-1) walked one and struck out three in his first complete game this season.

Pedro Astacio (1-3) had his third straight poor outing for the Rockies. Astacio, 2-11 lifetime against the Braves, walked five, hit a batter and allowed nine runs in 4 2-3 innings. The right-hander has allowed 23 earned runs in his last three starts.

The Braves took a 1-0 lead in the first on Jones' RBI double.

Atlanta then got five in the second inning on an RBI double by Andruw Jones, Weiss' RBI single and Chipper Jones' three-run homer to right.

Notes: After Friday's game was postponed because of snow, Coors Field employees spent five hours clearing the outfield. The start of the game was delayed an hour to complete the cleanup. ... Colorado's two-run second inning marked the first time in 26 innings that Atlanta starters had yielded a run.

BASEBALL: Lee stays in playoff hunt

(From 1C)

were slow coming around on the curveball."

Not possessing a tremendous fastball didn't hurt Ramos, who struck out seven and had a no-hitter through five innings. Ramos had to be sharp since Lee (17-7 overall, 4-5 in district) was having almost as much trouble breaking through against Cooper right-hander Jarod Jeter. The Rebels managed only five hits off Jeter and scored their four runs on two groundouts and two sacrifice flies.

Cooper (13-8 and 2-6) broke up Ramos' no-hit bid when Robbie Johnson led off the sixth with a single through the hole between third base and shortstop, then went to third on a double by Ryan Gibbs. After that, though, Ramos didn't allow a ball to be hit into the outfield.

"I wasn't thinking about (losing the no-hitter) too much," Ramos said. "At that point I just wanted to win."

Ramos did give up a run on a groundout by Luke Harrison and could have escaped with only one run, but Matt Whitaker booted Brandon Stover's grounder for what would have been the third out, cutting the score to 3-2. At that point, Lee coach Jesse Benavidez had senior right-hander Jamie Latshaw warming up, but he wanted to let Ramos try to escape the situation on his own.

"I really wanted to give some other guys some work, but when (Ramos) was throwing that way I couldn't take him out," said Benavidez, who only planned on using Ramos for about four innings. "I thought he'd get out of it and get a ground ball. I was more concerned about us making the plays than about Josh throwing strikes."

After Whitaker's error, Ramos got Zack Wristen to pop out to second baseman Ryan Klatt and end the inning. Ramos hit Jeter with a pitch in the seventh, but ended the game by retiring the last two batters.

It was an efficient performance by Ramos, who threw only 91 pitches in the complete game. Things didn't begin promisingly, as Ramos started the game by walking Gibbs on four pitches. However, he picked off Gibbs and went on to retire the next 11 batters.

An odd pattern which developed through the first five innings was Ramos' habit of getting behind the leadoff batter, even running a count to 3-0. However, he was merely giving the Cougars something to look at before finding his out pitch.

"(The Cougars) were expecting a curveball to start the count," Ramos said. "If I had two balls in the count, I'd just throw it down the middle and take some speed off because they were out in front of the pitch. If they hit it, they hit it."

Lee scored two runs the odd way in the fourth off Jeter. Kevin Crawford drew a walk to lead off the inning, then went to third on a double down the left-field line by Adrian Pena. With the infield playing back, Stacy Jones grounded to short to drive in Crawford for the game's first run and Pena moved to third.

The Cooper infield was still playing back when Brett Powell hit the next pitch to short and Pena scored on the grounder to make it 2-0. It was the type of situational hitting which had been missing in some of Lee's close games this season.

"We work on things like having a guy on third base when the infield is back and trying to score guys," Benavidez said. "The guys at the plate did a good job today."

Lee added another run in the fifth when Matt Watson drew a leadoff walk, went to third on a bloop single to right by Klatt then scored on Whitaker's sacrifice fly. The Rebels added an insurance run in the sixth on a bad-hop triple to center by Jones, who then scored on Brian Bagwell's sacrifice fly.

Midland Lee 4, Abilene Cooper 2

Cooper	ab	r	h	bi	Lee	ab	r	h	bi
Gibbs 2b	2	1	1	0	Brignon lf	3	0	0	0
Harrison rf	3	0	0	1	Klatt 2b	3	0	1	0
Stover 3b	3	0	0	0	Whitaker ss	2	0	1	1
Wristen 1b	2	0	0	0	Crawfrd 1b	2	1	0	0
Riddle cf	2	0	0	0	Pena dh	2	1	1	0
Jeter p	2	0	0	0	Jones rf	2	1	1	1
Meyer lf	2	0	0	0	Powell c	2	0	0	1
Mocerro ph	1	0	0	0	Clodfeltr cr	0	0	0	0
Johnson dh	3	1	1	0	Bagwell cf	2	0	1	1
Arko c	0	0	0	0	Watson 3b	2	1	0	0
Petrencik ss	2	0	0	0	Ramos p	0	0	0	0
Totals	22	2	2	1	Totals	20	4	5	4
Cooper					000 002	0	—	2	
Lee					000 211	x	—	4	

E — Whitaker. LOB — Cooper 3, Lee 5. 2B — Gibbs, Pena. 3B — Jones. SB — Whitaker, Clodfelter. S — Riddle. SF — Whitaker, Bagwell.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cooper						
Jeter, L	6	5	4	4	4	2
Lee						
Ramos, W 5-0	7	2	2	1	2	7

HBP — Jeter (by Ramos), Jones (by Jeter). Bk — Jeter. T — 1:40.

ANGELS: Midland takes first game of series

(From 1C)

Long said. "He got erratic there for a while but he finished the seventh eighth and ninth pretty well. I thought he did a good job in the ninth with what became a complete game. It's great for him because a complete game is special."

The Missions' ninth proved to be almost uneventful, other than what turned out to be the controversial call of the night. San Antonio's Kip Harkrider hit a deep fly ball to right-center field. Jed Dalton, who was playing right field for the Angels, ran toward the fly ball and made what appeared to be a big time catch up against the wall. Although instead of the play being called an out, it was called a hit by first base umpire Wes Hamilton.

Harkrider turned his good fortunes into a rare inside-the-park home run. Harkrider, by the way, is the brother of Tim, who played with Midland for two years.

After the game, Dalton was sure he made the catch.

"Absolutely," he said. "He (Hamilton) said it popped out. I didn't know what he was looking at. I didn't know if he saw the ball on the ground or what. But I caught it, I took about two steps and hit the wall. I fell down and I held it up. (Norm Hutchins) came over and said 'nice catch.' I then heard him say 'oh (expletive).' He took the ball from my hand and threw it in."

Other than the "controversial play," Dalton played a significant part of the big four-run sixth inning for the Angels. With Eddie Christian and Jerrey Thurston on base, Dalton got a hold of fastball pitch and sent it to left field for a bases-clearing triple. Dalton later scored on a groundout by Hutchins.

"With runners on first and third with one out, I was just looking to get the ball in the air and score the runner from third," Dalton said. "I got a pitch over the plate and it was just fortunate to go over the right-fielder's head.

"It's good to come back home and get in there and get the 'w.' Cooper also did a good job today."

ANGEL NOTES: The Halos continue with the Missions at 6 p.m. today in the second game of the five-game series with the Famous Chicken coming to town. Going for Midland on the mound is right-hander Steve Sparks who just joined the team from Mesa (Ariz.). Sparks is a former major leaguer who pitched for the Milwaukee Brewers. Sparks is a knuckle-ball pitcher who fills the roster spot for Tyrone Hill, who went on the disabled list with a sore shoulder. Hill is not expected to be out long... Recently released from the Angels was right-handed pitcher Fernando De La Cruz, who had just one inning of work for Midland with a 54.00 ERA in two appearances this season...

Midland Angels 6, San Antonio Missions 3

San Antonio	ab	r	h	bi	Midland	ab	r	h	bi
Stcknschndr lf	4	0	1	0	Hutchins cf	4	0	0	1
Bergeron cf	3	0	0	0	Abbott ss	4	1	1	0
Beltre 3b	4	1	1	1	Glaus 3b	4	0	2	0
Pena c	4	1	2	1	Norton dh	3	0	1	1
Tucker 1b	4	0	0	0	Buxbaum 1b	4	1	1	0
Harknder ss	2	1	1	1	Christian lf	4	1	1	0
Pimentel rf	4	0	0	0	Luuloa 2b	3	1	2	0
Anderson 2b	4	0	0	0	Thurston c	4	1	1	2
Nelson dh	4	0	1	0	Dalton rf	3	1	1	2
Totals	33	3	6	3	Totals	33	6	10	6
San Antonio					000 101 001	—		3	
Midland					100 104 00x	—		6	

E - Aboott. LOB — San Antonio 6, Midland 5. 2b - Glaus 5, Luuloa 2, Buxbaum 4. 3b - Dalton 1. HR - Pena 3, Beltre 3, Harkrider 2. SB - Glaus 2, Christian 3.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
San Antonio						
Lilley, L 0-2	5.1	10	6	6	1	8
Mitchell	1.2	0	0	0	0	3
Bland	1.0	0	0	0	0	0
Midland						
Cooper, W 2-1	9.0	6	3	3	3	10

WP - Cooper. Balk — Lilley. T - 2:23. A - 3,348.

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Midland High School Basketball Banquet



Wednesday, April 29, 1998

Midland Center

Sponsored by the Midland High School Girls and Boys Basketball Booster Clubs

6:30 P.M. Doors Open

Meet the Midland High School Girls and Boys Basketball Players

7:00 P.M. Banquet

Guest Speaker - Nolan Richardson, Head Coach University of Arkansas

Tickets are limited and must be purchased in advance - $8.00/person

All students and the general public are welcome. Girls and boys highlight tapes, T-shirts, caps, bumper stickers, posters and autographed basketballs will be available.

Tickets for sale at Stadium Sports, Manning's Garden Center and Bill Williams Tire Center



NOLAN RICHARDSON

Career Record: 409-146 (.737), 17 years
Record at Arkansas: 290-109 (.727)
Total NCAA Appearances: 12 (24-11/.686)
Arkansas NCAA Appearances: 9 (24-8, .750)
NCAA Championships: 1, 1994
NCAA Final Four Appearances: 3, 1990, 1994, 1995
NIT Appearances: 4 (2 at Arkansas)
League Championships: Southwest Conference 1989, 1990, 1991; Southeastern Conference 1992, 1994
Division Championships: SEC West 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995
National Coach of the Year: 1994
Conference Coach of the Year: SWC 1990, 1991

Dista

By Stewart Don
Assistant Sports E

ODESSA — At day, it was not a the Midland Lee away with their team title in 12 y

The Lady Reb day trailing San 20 points (34-1 placed third and long jump, an ev came into the m contenders.

Still 20 points uncertainty. Ho jump ended, the about ready to freshman Kati senior Marisa E ranked third and trict coming in eight laps arou dium track, Lee the arm.

Simpson, a fr race of her life a the field in the f win her first-ev Beck, a distric sophomore, show in overtaking c champion, Coop

BOY

(From 1C)

High scored 39 a I-5A meet. This doubled the tear vidual entries a

"I'm proud c second year with dation built now peted their heart of them. By doi chance to finish

Saturday, MH backing up its pr 100, 200 and 400 A.J. Durham, W vá and Raji Hick ond-place finish a time of 42.33 s

"I was looking an article wher juniors and seni Hickey, who als

"I was trying

Cooks, a juni home stretch to the 100. Cooks w High's Clevelan 11.02.

Later in the d regional berth w two out of each 5A meet which w bock.

"It lets me kn Cooks said of get "Last year I wer go as myself an

Hickey denied sprinter's triple

GIRL

(From 1C)

Over the two da nearly two secon mark of 45.29.

"Last year I year I was hopin and not only br it," Blaylock sa how long it will

Almost two se much the Blaylo meter relay ecli record after th four laps in 3:55

The other re Odessa High's C who out-kicked I to win the 800 me a new record wit It was Sutherla year as she took onds from her p Broach, who in time by almost also broke the re rible way to lose

"It is disap Broach, who ran she was my com she was going to would come do meters or so. I up. She caught should have fini

Another top p from Midland H son. The junior r she has dominat year her own, with a time of 5

"My feet wer

Jorda

CHICAGO (A dan gave the cr Center plenty of ties Saturday ni have been his la game.

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Distance runners spark Lady Rebels

By Stewart Doreen
Assistant Sports Editor

ODESSA — At 12:15 p.m. Saturday, it was not a clear cut deal that the Midland Lee girls would walk away with their first District 4-5A team title in 12 years.

The Lady Rebels came into the day trailing San Angelo Central by 20 points (34-14) and had just placed third and fourth in the girls long jump, an event in which they came into the meet as the top two contenders.

Still 20 points down, there was uncertainty. However as the long jump ended, the 3200 meters was about ready to start, and after freshman Katie Simpson and senior Marisa Beck — who were ranked third and fourth in the district coming in — got done with eight laps around the Ratliff Stadium track, Lee got a huge shot in the arm.

Simpson, a freshman, ran the race of her life and ran away from the field in the final 600 meters to win her first-ever district title. Beck, a district champion as a sophomore, showed the form of old in overtaking defending district champion, Cooper's Kelly Garcia for third.



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram
Katie Simpson won the 3,200-meter run at Saturday's District 4-5A Track Meet in Odessa, providing the Lee girls' team with points that helped it win the championship.

"This is big," Lee assistant coach Corby Maurer said after the race. "I hope this sets off a trigger for the rest of the meet. We needed the shot in the arm."

It did. Lee, which was expecting 10 points from the race, had 16 to show for its efforts, and Central's gap in the team race suddenly closed from 20 to 4. After Lee's 400-meter relay won in the next event, it was all Lee from there.

The distance girls really left their mark.

"That was a springboard for us," Lee coach Randy Smith said afterward. "It sent a message to the other girls."

For Simpson, she became the rarity in District 4-5A as a freshman who claimed an individual district title. The time of 11 minutes, 35.83 seconds was almost 20 seconds faster than her previous best coming in and was almost as impressive as her back-and-forth fight Abilene High's Kristen Adkins. Simpson, however, ended all speculation when she started to pull away from Adkins with 600 meters to go and was never really challenged from there.

"I felt confident as soon as coach said, 'You are 50 yards ahead of Garcia,'" Simpson said. "I got really happy, knew I had second and thought why not try for first.

"We did pass each other a few times and that one time (at 600 meters) I knew if I didn't pass her, I wouldn't get her."

"I don't know what gave me that boost of energy," Simpson added.

Beck's climb back to the podium, where she received her first district medal since she swept the 1,600 and 3,200 two years ago, was equally as thrilling. Beck was running in her second 3,200 of the spring and improved on that first race by over 30 seconds. In fact, her time of 11:54.84 beat her district-winning time of 1996 by 30 seconds. Also, Beck's 1,600 meter split was better than any 1,600 meters she has run this year.

Simpson came back and qualified for regionals in the 1,600, finishing second with a time of 5:28.53 — her second school record of the day. Beck got fourth with a 5:35.90. Both girls recorded new season's bests. Overall, that was 28 points from the distance girls.

"They responded to the challenge," Maurer said. Everybody knows (Simpson) now. She is a little competitor. Also, Beck scored 10 points. They exceeded our expectations."

4-5A Track Meet

Saturday's final results from the District 4-5A track meet held at Ratliff Stadium in Odessa:

Girls Division

Team Totals: Midland Lee 140, Abilene Cooper 115, San Angelo Central 113, Abilene High 74, Odessa Permian 70, Odessa High 37, Midland High 30.

Long Jump: 1. Kaneesha Randle, Central, 18-1 1/4; 2. Misty Mays, Abilene High, 17-9 1/2; 3. Toya Clater, Lee, 17-8 1/4; 4. Maurion Strambler, Lee, 17-6 1/2; 5. Tiffany Fowler, Permian, 16-11 3/4; 6. Amber Dozier, Midland High, 16-11.

3200: 1. Katie Simpson, Lee, 11:35.83; 2. Kristen Adkins, Abilene High, 11:39.80; 3. Marisa Beck, Lee, 11:54.84; 4. Kelly Garcia, Cooper, 12:09.94; 5. Ashlee Espinoza, Abilene High, 13:12.47; 6. Angie Hernandez, Cooper, 13:24.93.

400 Relay: 1. Lee, 47.66; 2. Central, 48.30; 3. Cooper, 49.17; 4. Abilene High, 49.66; 5. Permian, 50.72; 6. Odessa High, 51.60.

800: 1. Chanie Sutherland, Odessa High, 2:18.98 (New District Record: Old record 2:21.76 by Diana Torres, Permian, 1997); 2. Traci Broach, Lee, 2:19.29; 3. Victoria Ramirez, Odessa High, 2:24.20; 4. Jessica Millican, Central, 2:28.96; 5. Hijinia Valenzuela, Odessa High, 2:30.25; 6. Danielle Doty, Permian, 2:31.91.

100 Hurdles: 1. Bonnie McHan, Cooper, 15.43; 2. Mahogany Jones, Midland High, 15.99; 3. Kari Putman, Permian, 16.06; 4. Tiffany Hardin, AbileneHigh, 16.22; 5. Katie Rutherford, Odessa High, 16.57; 6. Angela Parks, Cooper, 16.77.

100: 1. Maurion Strambler, Lee, 12.63; 2. Talitha Brewster, Cooper, 12.77; 3. Shai Simpson, Midland High, 12.82; 4. Mekkie Phillips, Odessa High, 13.06; 5. ShareeWhitehead, Lee, 13.24; 6. Danielle David, Permian, 13.30.

800 Relay: 1. Lee, 1:40.76; 2. Cooper, 1:43.54; 3. Central, 1:44.61; 4. Abilene High, 1:49.25; 5. Midland High, 1:51.86; 6. Permian, 1:54.29.

400: 1. Shai Simpson, Midland High, 58.12; 2. Kelly Wilson, Permian, 58.78; 3. Leslie Yancey, Central, 1:01.27; 4. Shimene Ray, Permian, 1:01.33; 5. Stephanie Slaughter, Lee, 1:01.35; 6. Lauri Vuelvas, Odessa High, 1:02.70.

300 Hurdles: 1. Amber Blaylock, Central, 43.51 (New District Record: Old record 44.98 by Blaylock in Friday's prelims); 2. Bonnie McHan, Cooper, 43.68; 3. Brandy Sparks, Cooper, 47.84; 4. Kari Putman, Permian, 48.33; 5. Angela Parks, Cooper, 49.47; 6. Eliza Gomez, Odessa High, 49.68.

200: 1. Toya Clater, Lee, 25.92; 2. Misty Mays, Abilene High, 26.01; 3. Danell Green, Cooper, 26.02; 4. Latricia Johnson, Cooper, 26.13; 5. Courtney Jackson, Abilene High, 27.23; 6. Sarah Harrington, Odessa High, 27.27.

1600: 1. Kelly Garcia, Cooper, 5:24.87; 2. Sharla Whitten, Permian, 5:28.53; 3. Kristen Adkins, Abilene High, 5:28.58; 4. Marisa Beck, Lee, 5:35.90; 5. Chanie Sutherland, Odessa High, 5:48.63; 6. Jessica Millican, Central, 5:52.74.

1600 Relay: 1. Central, 3:55.56 (New District Record: Old record 3:57.45 by Abilene High, 1992); 2. Lee, 4:01.95; 3. Permian, 4:07.69; 4. Abilene High, 4:08.31; 5. Odessa High, 4:12.99; 6. Cooper, 4:13.14.

Boys Division

Team Totals: Abilene Cooper 128, Odessa High 106, Midland High 79, San Angelo Central 73, Odessa Permian 70, Midland Lee 69, Abilene High 21.

Long Jump: 1. Peter Abrigg, Cooper, 22-8 1/2; 2. Roy Williams, Permian, 21-4 1/2; 3. Gerardo Diaz, Lee, 21-0 1/2; 4. T.J. Glover, Lee, 20-6; 5. Davey Tillotson, Central, 20-3 1/4; 6. Josh Nunn, Cooper, 20-3.

3200: 1. Martin Campos, Odessa High, 10:04.50; 2. Thomas Rocha, Permian, 10:27.23; 3. Jose Meza, Odessa High, 10:37.03; 4. J.R. Diaz, Cooper, 10:59.24; 5. Alfredo Ramirez, Odessa High, 10:59.34; 6. Robert Trogdon, Abilene High, 11:22.88.

400 Relay: 1. Midland High, 42.33; 2. Odessa High, 42.40; 3. Central, 42.86; 4. Lee, 43.70. All others disqualified.

800: 1. Josh Vickers, Permian, 1:57.33; 2. Jonathan Johnson, Abilene High, 1:58.28; 3. Jamie Juarez, Odessa High, 1:59.13; 4. Dorian Martinez, Central, 2:00.95; 5. Steven Garcia, Central, 2:04.74; 6. Daniel Sauls, Cooper, 2:05.93.

110 Hurdles: 1. Michael Smith, Cooper, 13.24 (New District Record: Old record 13.43 by Reggie Jones, Odessa High 1984); 2. Landon Merritt, Cooper, 14.84; 3. Ryan Lentz, Central, 14.85; 4. Lito Talbert, Cooper, 14.92; 5. Phil Smith, Abilene High, 15.34; 6. T.J. Glover, Lee, 15.76.

100: 1. Weldon Cooks, Midland High, 10.76; 2. Cleveland Johnson, Odessa High, 11.02; 3. E.J. Miller, Permian, 11.04; 4. Chris Rodgers, Central, 11.06; 5. Roy Williams, Permian, 11.22; 6. Frankie Richardson, Abilene High, 11.45.

400: 1. Alvaro Ornelas, Odessa High, 50.88; 2. Peter Abrigg, Cooper, 49.31; 3. Tony Otero, Cooper, 49.84; 4. Fidel Castro, Central, 49.93; 5. Jorone Lightfoot, Midland High, 50.40; 6. Sonny Silvas, Odessa High, 50.88.

300 Hurdles: 1. Michael Smith, Cooper, 36.27; 2. Gerardo Diaz, Lee, 38.87; 3. Ramon Espinoza, Odessa High, 39.14; 4. Jeff Waugh, Permian, 40.10; 5. Lito Talbert, Cooper, 40.49; 6. Bronzay Rivera, Permian, 40.72.

200: 1. Raji Hickey, Midland High, 21.44; 2. Weldon Cooks, Midland High, 21.48; 3. Peter Abrigg, Cooper, 21.94; 4. Clint McNutt, Lee, 22.08; 5. Chris Rodgers, Central, 22.20; 6. Cleveland Johnson, Odessa High, 22.21.

1600: 1. Martin Campos, Odessa High, 4:40.99; 2. Donan Martinez, Central, 4:45.05; 3. Thomas Rocha, Permian, 4:51.65; 4. Jose Meza, OdessaHigh, 4:56.95; 5. Dwayne Benoit, Cooper, 4:58.64; 6. Gabe McNutt, Central, 5:00.05.

1600 Relay: 1. Cooper, 3:16.63; 2. Odessa High, 3:18.77; 3. Lee, 3:23.00; 4. Central, 3:16.63. All others disqualified.

BOYS: Bulldogs complete strong showing

(From 1C)

High scored 39 and sent one entry to the Region I-5A meet. This year, the Bulldogs more than doubled the team total and qualified five individual entries and one relay to regionals.

"I'm proud of them," said Cope, who is in his second year with the Bulldogs. "There is a foundation built now. I'm really pleased. They competed their hearts out and that is all you can ask of them. By doing that, we gave ourselves a chance to finish third."

Saturday, MHS also took home some gold, backing up its pre-district favorite status in the 100, 200 and 400 relay. The sprint relay team of A.J. Durham, Weldon Cooks, Ricky Villenuevá and Raji Hickey improved on last year's second-place finish to win the district crown with a time of 42.33 seconds.

"I was looking in the paper from last year at an article where Weldon said when we are juniors and seniors, we would dominate," said Hickey, who also won the 200.

"I was trying to prove it."

Cooks, a junior, accelerated through the home stretch to make up for a bad start and win the 100. Cooks won the race with a 10.76. Odessa High's Cleveland Johnson was second with an 11.02.

Later in the day, Cooks would get his third regional berth with a second in the 200. The top two out of each event qualify for the Region I-5A meet which will be held in two weeks in Lubbock.

"It lets me know that did something myself," Cooks said of getting a regional berth in the 100. "Last year I went as a team and this year I will go as myself and a team."

Hickey denied Cooks in his effort to go for the sprinter's triple (100, 200 and 400 relay). Hickey, who came into the 4-5A meet with the fastest time in the district, followed through with a season's best 21.44 to beat Cooks' 21.48.

"He can have the 100, but the 200 is mine," joked Hickey, who like Cooks is a junior.

"I was surprised my friend didn't beat me. He was in better shape. I had been sick the whole week and didn't train too much."

Midland High's Jorone Lightfoot was the other Bulldog to score points, taking fifth in the 400.

The weekend for the Rebels showed a glimpse of the future, but Saturday a team veteran came through with a regional qualification, Lee's third of the weekend.

Senior Gerardo Diaz joined the list of Lee hurdlers, which includes recent graduates like Roderick Mayfield, John McAfee Jr. and John Norman, to grab a top two spot in the district and make it to the regional meet. Diaz ran a 38.87 to place second behind Cooper's Michael Smith, who finished with a 36.27.

In doing so, Diaz fulfilled a season-long goal.

"That was one of my goals and I made it," said Diaz, who also took third in the long jump with a jump of 21 feet, 1/2 inch.

"It feels great to carry on the tradition. That is what I have to do and will not let them down. This is my senior year. I gave it all I got and created some memories."

For Lee, there were a number of younger athletes who made their mark this weekend. Saturday, sophomore T.J. Glover, the district champ in the triple jump, placed fourth in the long jump (20-6) and sixth in the 110 hurdles (15.76).

Clint McNutt, another sophomore, claimed fourth in the 200 with a time of 22.08. Also, the mile relay took third with a time of 3:23.00.

In all, Lee finished with 69 points, just 10 points out of third.

"Looking at my young kids, they did really good," Lee coach Kelvin Ratliff said. "Clint McNutt ran 22.08 and got fourth and ran a 49.3 split on the mile relay. That is great. You can't complain when kids do that well. When you PR (set a personal record), you are competing.

"I thank God, I have these kids to work with. They are good kids and maybe next year and the following year, you will see us win the district meet. We have our work out in front of us, but the district looks good."

DISTRICT NOTES: Friday, Midland High senior Luke Hardaway took fifth in the discus with a throw of 152-8... Cooper led all teams with nine region qualifiers (eight individual and one relay). Odessa High was second with seven and MHS was third with six.

A RECORD PHASE FOR COOPER'S SMITH: Abilene Cooper hurdler Michael Smith, a state qualifier in the 110 hurdles and 300 hurdles, broke the district record in the 110 hurdles with a time of 13.24.

"District is just phase 1," Smith said. "I got four more weeks."

Smith, who will run track at Baylor next year, almost came back and broke the 300 hurdles record set by his future teammate John McAfee. Smith ran 36.27 while McAfee still holds the record (36.09). Coincidentally, that time also came at Ratliff Stadium in 1996.

MULTIPLE WINNERS: Smith, who also ran the last leg of Cooper's victorious 1,600-meter relay (3:16.63), won three medals Saturday. Other multiple gold medalists were Odessa High's Martin Campos (1,600 and 3,200), Cooper's Peter Abrigg (long jump and 1,600 relay), MHS' Weldon Cooks (100 and 400 relay) and MHS' Raji Hickey (200 and 400 relay).

Rangerettes narrowly miss district track title

Staff Report

CRANE — The Greenwood girls track team missed winning the District 4-3A team title by 3 1/2 points Saturday.

The Rangerettes scored 136 points, which was good enough for second as Kermit won the meet with 139 1/2.

In the boys race, Sonora won the meet with 131 points. Greenwood finished sixth.

Greenwood's Phil Morrison did win the 400, advancing to regionals with a time of 50.72. Also for the Rangers, Dane Crunk posted a mark of 142 feet for first place, and Greenwood got a win in the 400 meter relay (43.63). No other Rangers qualified for the region meet.

The girls claimed one district title. Laurie Johansen won the 800 with a time of 2:33.84 for the lone title. Greenwood did have four others qualify for the Region I-3A meet with top two finishes.

Results from the District 4-3A track meet held Saturday at Crane.

Boys

Team Totals: Sonora 131, Crane 122, Colorado City 91, Reagan County 81, Kermit 71, Greenwood 58.

Shot Put: 1. Sanchez, Sonora, 51 feet, 7 1/2 inches; 2. Reed, Kermit, 48-8.

Discus: 1. Crunk, Greenwood, 142-0; 2. Reed, Kermit, 141-1.

Long Jump: 1. Holly, Colorado City, 20-9; 2. Rogers, Crane, 20-8 1/2.

Triple Jump: 1. A. Goodloe, Reagan County, 42-4 1/2; 2. McLaurin, Sonora, 41-4.

High Jump: 1. Wood, Sonora, 6-5; 2. Holly, Colorado City, 6-2.

Pole Vault: 1. Nelson Colorado, City, 12-6; 2. Pettit, Crane, 12-6.

3,200 Meters: 1. Mireles, Kermit, 10 minutes, 3.35 seconds; 2. Hallmark, Reagan County, 10:39.16.

400 Relay: 1. Greenwood 43.63; 2. Crane 43.69.

800: 1. Smart, Sonora, 2:00.51; 2. Mendoza, Crane, 43.69.

110 Hurdles: 1. Mathews, Sonora, 14.32; 2. Legan, Sonora, 14.94.

100: 1. Emerson, Colorado City, 10.81; 2. B. Goodloe, Reagan County, 11.06.

400: 1. Morrison, Greenwood, 50.72; 2. Gross, Crane, 50.82.

300 Hurdles: 1. Mathews, Sonora, 40.24; 2. Matthews, Colorado City, 41.28.

200: 1. Emerson, Colorado City, 22.20; 2. Wood, Sonora, 22.75.

1,600: 1. Mireles, Kermit, 4.40.53; 2. Hallmark, Reagan County, 4.50.01.

1,600 Relay: 1. Sonora 3.25.10; 2. Crane 3.25.96; 3. Greenwood 3.32.50.

Girls

Team Standings: 1. Kermit 139 1.2; 2. Greenwood 136; 3. Crane 92; 4. Reagan County 80 1/2; 5. Sonora 78; 6. Colorado City 57.

Shot Put: 1. Harvey, Crnae, 35-8 1/2; 2. Gasch, Greenwood 31-6 1/2; 3. Brown, Greenwood, 31-5 1/2.

Discus: 1. Harvey, Crane, 115-11; 2. Brown, Greenwood, 106-6; 3. Gasch, Greenwood, 97-5.

Long Jump: 1. Phillips, Reagan County, 16-0; 2. Dodd, Crane, 15-9 1/2.

Triple Jump: 1. Walker, Kermit, 32-8 3.4; 2. Mireles, Sonora, 31-7.

High Jump: 1. Merrell, Colorado City, 5-4; 2. Emmerson, Kermit, 5-0.

3,200: 1. Sullivan, Colorado City, 11 minutes, 50.09; 2. Shipley, Kermit, 13.02.81.

400 Relays: 1. Reagan County 50.51; 2. Kermit 51.08; 3. Greenwood 51.96.

800: 1. Johansen, Greenwood, 2.33.84; 2. Emmerson, Kermit, 2.34.21.

100 Hurdles: 1. Dodd, Crane, 15.47; 2. Dickerson, Greenwood, 16.87.

100: 1. Phillips, Reagan County, 12.52; 2. Johnson, Kermit, 12.75; 2 Johnston, Greenwood, 12.75.

800 Relay: 1. Reagan County 1.48.48; 2. Greenwood 1.48.51; 3. Kermit 1.49.06.

400: 1. Downing, Sonora, 1.01.70; 2. Pettit, Crane 1.03.66.

300 Hurdles: 1. Dodd, Crane, 46.90; 2. Anderson, Colorado City, 51.47; 3. Belew, Greenwood, 51.72.

200: 1. Marshall, Sonora, 26.54; 2. Ross, Colorado City, 27.27.

1,600: 1. Sullivan, Colorado City, 5.42.60; 2. Bell, Kermit, 5.54.98.

1,600 Relay: 1. Sonora 4.13.08; 2. Crane 4.13.21; 3. Greenwood 4.14.48.

GIRLS: Lee whips Cooper by 25 points

(From 1C)

Over the two days, Blaylock took nearly two seconds off the previous mark of 45.29.

"Last year I got beat, and this year I was hoping I could come out and not only break it but shatter it," Blaylock said. "I want to see how long it will stay up there."

Almost two seconds is also how much the Blaylock-anchored 1,600-meter relay eclipsed the previous record after they completed the four laps in 3:55.56.

The other record was set by Odessa High's Chanie Sutherland, who out-kicked Lee's Traci Broach to win the 800 meters and establish a new record with a time of 2:18.98. It was Sutherland's race of the year as she took off almost five seconds from her previous best. For Broach, who improved her best time by almost two seconds and also broke the record, it was a horrible way to lose.

"It is disappointing," said Broach, who ran a 2:19.29. "I knew she was my competition, and that she was going to push it. I knew it would come down to the last 120 meters or so. I just had to pick it up. She caught me at the end. I should have finished stronger."

Another top performance came from Midland High's Shea Simpson. The junior made the 400 event she has dominated for much of the year her own, winning the final with a time of 58.12.

"My feet were burning," said Simpson, who just missed a regional spot in the 100 meters. "I think I did pretty good. It could have been better."

Simpson is now ready to see how she fares at the region meet.

"It started out good and ended great," said Simpson before catching herself. "It is not over. It will end extra good. The pressure is still the same. This is just another win and now it is time to go to regionals and try to do my best there."

Simpson's teammate, senior Mahogany Jones, gave the Lady Bulldogs its second region qualifier. Jones placed second behind Cooper's Bonnie McHan in the 110 hurdles. Jones finished with a time of 15.99. McHan won the race with a 15.43.

"It took a big weight off my shoulders," said Jones of the regional berth. "I feel really good. You want to go out with a bang and I did."

Midland High's Amber Dozier placed sixth in the long jump with a mark of 16-feet, 11 inches.

However, the day belonged to the Lady Rebels. Lee sent a meet-high eight entries (five individual and three relays) to the regional meet, and of the eight, five were district champions, and two of those came in the relays.

The Lady Rebels' 400 and 800 relays (Maurion Strambler, Amanda Douglas, Chavaye Glover and Clater) were not only the district's best but also region, and possibly state, contenders.

Saturday, they backed up what all the talk was about with their second sub-48 sprint relay in as many weeks. In the 800 relay, Lee bettered last week's 1:41.48 with a 1:40.76. Lee's 1,600-meter relay ran a 4:01.95, its best of the year.

"They performed," Smith said of the relays. "We set personal records again. The 1:40 in the 800 relay. I think everyone now knows that the track is 400 meters in Midland, and that the time (at the Tall City Relays) was right."

"It felt good," Glover said of the 800-meter time. "We went in knowing that everyone didn't think we could run it."

"They insulted us," Clater said. "We are short, but I think of us as the M&M's, the Mighty Midgets. We know what we can do.

"It was shocking to us when we ran 1:41 and 47 (seconds) and we came here to see if we could do it again."

Clater followed the two relay wins, with the title in the 200 meters. Clater, who ran 25.92, outleaned Abilene High's Misty Mays and Cooper's Danell Green, who finished second and third respectively. It was satisfaction for Clater, whose third-place finish in the long jump prevented her from going to regionals in that event for the first time in three years.

"That hurts, but you can't dwell on the past. You can't rewind life," Clater said. "The 200 was close, and it was awesome to win. She was right there."

Strambler also added a third gold. The junior won the 100 meters with a time of 12.63.

"Coach told us district is what mattered and why ya'll talk about running," Strambler said. "We came out here, and I guess we had something to prove.

"I felt good. I didn't have that much confidence, coming in second in the prelims. I was concentrating on the 100 and on what I had to do to get that district championship."

Katie Simpson was the other gold medalist in the 3,200. The freshman joined senior Marisa Beck as the Lee's distance duo who scored critical points for the Lady Rebels.

Simpson, who made the regional meet in cross country, will also compete in the 1,600 in Lubbock although her second-place finish came only after she beat Abilene High's Kristen Adkins to the finish line.

"As soon as I passed the one girl I thought I was getting second," Simpson said. "I saw her come out of the corner of my eye and ran as hard as I could."

Lee also got a fifth from Stephanie Slaughter in the 400. The junior just missed third by a tenth of a second.

District Notes: Lee's eight region qualifiers were the most of the girls' teams. Central was second with seven...

AHS nips Bulldogs, 1-0

Staff Report

ABILENE — On a day when Midland High's Joey Schlaffer pitched one of his best games of the season, Abilene High's Brad Massey was just a little better.

Schlaffer held the District 4-5A leaders scoreless for four innings Saturday afternoon before surrendering a run in the fifth. That would have been a good enough performance on most days, but Massey was even more up to the task, throwing a three-hitter and striking out 12 as Abilene High beat the Bulldogs 1-0 to stay in first place in the district and drop MHS to third.

The Eagles got some revenge for their 12-5 loss to the Bulldogs in Midland in the first half of district play. That win began a five-game district winning streak for Midland High, but now the Bulldogs have lost two straight to fall closer to the rest of the district pack.

Saturday's loss isn't one which will likely pass easily.

"It is tough," said Midland High coach Barry Russell. "It was a 1-0 game. We're still in a position to make the playoffs but we've got to find a way to win the close games and stop the bleeding."

Schlaffer gave up only six hits in pitching six innings, the biggest of which was a leadoff triple in the fifth by pinch hitter Bobby Burnett. Scott Sharp drove in the run with a bloop single to left field off Schlaffer for the game's only run.

The senior right-hander certainly did his part for the Bulldogs, but needed a little more help.

"He pitched great," said Russell of Schlaffer. "He had all three pitches (fastball, split-finger and curve) working. He got some defensive support but no offensive support. Massey had a lot to do with that."

The closest Midland High came to mounting a threat was in the fourth. Blake Johnston singled, stole second and went to third with one out when Steve Feris reached on an error. However, Massey struck out Ralph Romero and Lee Martin to end the inning.

Martin had double in the second inning for the Bulldogs.

JV WINS: The MHS junior varsity team was also involved in a shutout, but in much more positive way, thumping Abilene High 14-0 in a district game which was called after five innings due to the run rule. Jeff Brock had two hits and drove in four runs while John Schlaffer and Santee Hathaway and John Schlaffer each had two hits and drove in two runs while Brent Winters had three hits and a pair of doubles.

Randy Gardner was the winning pitcher allowing only three hits and striking out six. Midland High is now 17-5 overall and 6-3 in district.

Abilene High 1, Midland High 0

Midland	000	000	0—0
Abilene	000	010	x—1

Joey Schlaffer and Morgan Leak. Brad Massey and Chris Churchill. W — Massey. L — Schlaffer (5-3). 2B: MHS — Lee Martin. 3B: Abilene High — Bobby Burnett.

Jordan puts on free-throw clinic in New York

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan gave the crowd at the United Center plenty of photo opportunities Saturday night in what could have been his last regular-season game.

He spent much of the night in a familiar pose — at the free throw line.

"I got fouled. I guess that is when you go to the free throw line," Jordan said after scoring 44 points to lead the Chicago Bulls past the New York Knicks 111-109.

With flashbulbs popping all over the building, Jordan moved toward his 10th NBA scoring title, going 22-of-24 from the free throw line. He took a comfortable lead over Lakers center Shaquille O'Neal, who plays Sunday against Utah.

"I didn't know what I had to score. If I worry about that, I can't play my game. I just have to let it come to me and sooner or later it will fall into place," Jordan said.

Jordan finished with a 28.7 average. O'Neal is averaging 28.2 points headed into Los Angeles' finale and needs 59 points to overtake Jordan.

Jordan, who has not announced if he will come back next season or retire, said Saturday night's game was not an emotional experience, even if it was one of his last games.

"It may well be, but you go in and enjoy the moment. The next moment is not promised to you. It may well be the last dance," Jordan said.

Bulls coach Phil Jackson, who is not expected back, said his team used the game as a way of bidding farewell.

"This was our night to say goodbye to the team that put together three great regular seasons," Jackson said.

"Once you enter the playoffs, everything is sudden death. There is no time to look around or behind or be maudlin. You just go play. There is no time to stop and reflect back, we did ours today and now it's straight ahead."

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AP Photo

Payne Stewart looks over a putt on the 15th green during Saturday's third round of the MCI Classic on Hilton Head Island, S.C. Stewart shot the low round of the day, a 7-under 64, and stands in third place at 9-under.

Love moves into position for 4th MCI Classic trophy

Associated Press

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. — Davis Love III, already one of the MCI Classic's leading heroes, set himself up for a fourth title after a 66 left him two strokes ahead of Phil Mickelson on Saturday.

Love, at 23, was the MCI's youngest champion when he won his first PGA Tour event here in 1987. He won in 1991 and 1992, joining Payne Stewart as the tournament's only repeat winners.

He's the MCI's career money leader with $599,553. Only Hale Irwin counts as many plaid champions coats in his closet as Love.

"I wish they could move the Masters here, I play this so well. No matter what happens tomorrow, this will always be a great place for me," said Love, who was at 12-under 201.

Mickelson, six shots off the lead when the round began, tied a tournament record with a front-side 30 and was at 10-under 203 after a 65. Stewart, a two-time MCI winner, shot his way into contention with a 64, the low round of the week.

Love began three shots in back of Jay Haas, a South Carolinian who for two rounds captivated the crowds here with solid shots and stories of how he met his wife at Harbour Town 21 years ago.

But while Love rattled flagsticks and surged up the leaderboard, Haas' love affair with the course apparently faded as he shot a 76 and was eight strokes behind.

Love's eagle on No. 5 moved him into a tie at 10-under with Mickelson, and birdies on Nos. 7 and 9 put him in front. Love added a birdie on 16.

"I would say he (Love) has a huge advantage," Mickelson said. "He's won the thing three times, he contends year in and year out. He just plays this golf course so well."

For a stretch, no one played it better than Mickelson, who birdied six out of seven holes on the front nine. He was so hot, fans along the eighth hole started chanting "59, 59."

"I had six birdies here. Getting 12 at this course is a little too much," Mickelson said.

Webb takes one-shot lead

MURRELLS INLET, S.C. — Karrie Webb, poised to run away with the lead until a double-bogey at No. 16, recovered with a birdie at the 18th hole Saturday to take a one-shot lead over Meg Mallon after three rounds of the Myrtle Beach Classic.

Webb's 6-foot birdie putt at No. 18 finished a 4-under-par 68 at the Wachesaw East Golf Club, giving her a three-day total of 14-under 202. She had led by as many as four shots late in the round until pushing her drive into the woods at No. 16.

"I just lost concentration at the 16th tee," the Australian said. "I'm glad it happened today and not at 16 tomorrow. I finished up strong and we'll see what happens tomorrow."

Mallon, whose 11 birdies Thursday set an LPGA record, matched Webb's 68 on Saturday. Tina Barrett shot a 66 to move into a tie with Scotland's Janice Moodie at 205. Moodie carded a third-round 67.

Webb, who won last year's event by two strokes, entered Saturday tied for the lead with Sweden's Catrin Nilsmark and one shot ahead of Mallon. Two birdies on the front side while her playing partners struggled gave Webb a two-shot lead by the turn, and three birdies in a five-hole span stretched the advantage to four.

Irwin extends lead in drive for third-straight Seniors title

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. — Hale Irwin shot a 3-under-par-69 Saturday, leaving him just one round away from becoming the first man since World War II to capture three straight PGA Seniors' Championships.

Irwin had three birdies on the front nine of the 6,722-yard Champion course at the PGA National Golf Club for a three-day total of 205 and a five-stroke lead.

Larry Nelson, who won the PGA Championship on the same course in 1987, birdied the 18th to take over second place with a 2-under-70 for 210.

Gil Morgan, who had three birdies on the back nine, finished in third with a 70 for a three-day total of 211.

Dana Quigley had four birdies on the front nine to move into contention at 5-under, but bogies on 11, 15 and 17 left him nine strokes off the lead with a 214. He shared fourth with Dale Douglass, who shot a 71.

Fan favorite Jack Nicklaus, co-leader after the first round, finished 12 strokes behind Irwin. He shot a 75 — including three bogies and a double bogie on No. 15 — the start of the Bear Trap, a treacherous three-hole stretch that he designed.

Nicklaus' tee shot went into the water on No. 15 and he finished the hole over par for the first time in the tournament.

■ Golf Roundup

Goody's 500 favorites start up front

By Mike Harris
AP Motorsports Writer

MARTINSVILLE, Va. — You don't have to look beyond the inside of the second row to find a favorite for the Goody's 500.

Each of the top three qualifiers for the 43-car field Sunday has the credentials to be considered the man to beat in the 500-lap race on the .526-mile oval Martinsville Speedway — the shortest and flattest on the Winston Cup circuit.

Pole sitter Bobby Hamilton, who has yet to win on a short track, has four top-five finishes in his last five starts here. That includes a second-place finish last April.

Rusty Wallace, who will start from the outside of the front row, is a six-time Martinsville winner and had last September's Hanes 500 taken out of his hands when NASCAR penalized him for jumping a restart with 20 laps remaining.

Starting third will be Jeff Gordon, who has won two of his last three starts and has five consecutive top-five finishes at Martinsville.

Being up front is imperative at a track where only the top 22 qualifiers pit on the front straightaway and nobody has won while pitting on the backstretch since Lee Petty in 1959.

"I was on the back straightaway and finished third here, and we could have easily won that race if we had been pitting on the front," Hamilton said.

The reason the back pits are so undesirable is that under caution the pace car drops off half the field on the front stretch and then the remainder on the back.

"It's pretty important to the team to start up front here," Hamilton said.

Staying there is another matter.

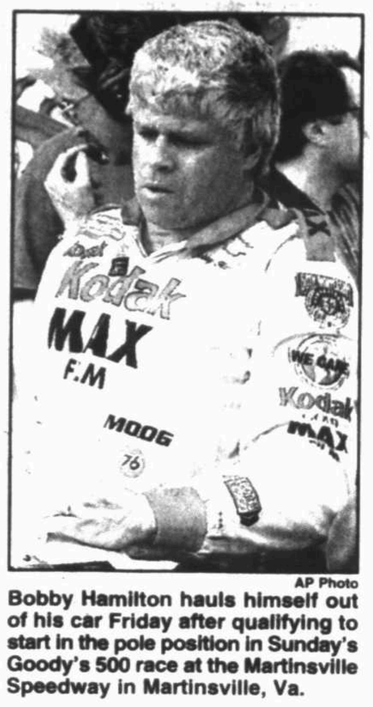
"The best I've run up here is when I'm running out front," Hamilton said. "If I can lead the race, that's what I'm going to do. I've led some laps here before with Rusty running second.

"That's one of the main reasons I like racing here, racing against Rusty. He races so hard. He's fun to race with. Every lap he's standing up in that seat."

Wallace is still smarting over losing a race he was sure was his to win.

"I won't say this track owes me one, because we've had plenty of success here, but I think it's time for us to win at Martinsville again," he said. "I really like this race track, and I think we've got a car that's capable of winning here.

"The big thing is to take care of your brakes and don't use up your car. That's not easy with all the bumping and banging that goes on out there."



AP Photo

Bobby Hamilton hauls himself out of his car Friday after qualifying to start in the pole position in Sunday's Goody's 500 race at the Martinsville Speedway in Martinsville, Va.

Gordon, who dominated here last spring by leading 431 of the 500 laps, needs to bounce back after being involved in a first-lap crash and finishing 31st two weeks ago at Texas.

The defending Winston Cup champion heads into this race fifth in the season standings, trailing leader Wallace by 98 points and fourth-place Mark Martin by 41. Gordon and Martin, who will start 18th after winning at Texas, are the only drivers to prevail twice in the first seven races.

"What happened at Texas was just circumstances," Gordon said. "We had a good car and just got caught up in something we didn't start. You have to put that behind you, and a win here would go a long way toward doing that."

Fords have been dominating the races this season, but aerodynamics — which apparently have given the new Tauruses an advantage — play a lesser role on this track than any other in Winston Cup.

Chevrolets, including those driven by Hamilton and Gordon, took four of the top six qualifying spots. Wallace drives a Ford.

"What counts here is keeping your brakes and keeping your temper under control," Hamilton said. "At this place, it's easy to lose both of them early, and then you've got big trouble."

Rain cancels second-round of qualifying

Associated Press

MARTINSVILLE, Va. — A light sprinkle on Saturday prompted NASCAR to cancel second-round qualifying for the Goody's 500.

Hoping to get in the scheduled Goody's 200 Featherlite Modified race and the final one-hour Winston Cup practice, the sanctioning body opted to use Friday's first-round qualifying to fill out the 43-car field for Sunday's race.

That left the drivers who were 26th through 36th on Friday in the lineup.

Added as provisionals, based on car-owner points, were Terry Labonte, Johnny Benson, Chad Little, Dick Trickle, Geoff Bodine, Jeff Green and rookie Jerry Nadeau.

Sent home were Dave Marcis, Wally Dallenbach Jr. and Gary Bradberry. Marcis and Bradberry each failed to qualify for the sixth time in eight tries this season, while Dallenbach missed the field for the fourth time.

HELPING HAND: Bobby Hamilton gave considerable credit for his first pole of the season to the work of Gary DeHart, who signed on recently as a consultant for Morgan-McClure Racing.

DeHart, Terry Labonte's crew chief when he won the Winston Cup title two years ago, left Hendrick Motorsports last October to start his own chassis-building business.

■ NASCAR Notes

"Gary DeHart has been instrumental," said Larry McClure, the team's manager and co-owner. "He kind of keeps you from getting off base. I think we're getting a little better organized and a little more methodical in what we're doing."

DeHart wants a little less credit, however.

"I really don't feel like I did that much," said DeHart, who works with the team on race weekends and comes to the Abingdon, Va., shop about once a week. "The guys on the team did all the work. I just help on the weekends and offer a new approach about getting something done.

"I'm trying to work out a deal with Larry to do some development work with him at my business. That's really why I'm here."

ADDING ANOTHER ONE: Bill Elliott, who added a second car to his team at the beginning of this season, will make it a three-car operation next week at Talladega.

Joining Elliott and rookie teammate Jerry Nadeau for the DieHard 500 will be Grand National driver Dennis Setzer. He will drive a Ford Taurus bearing No. 89.

SHIFTING BALANCE: Fords have won only 11 times at Martinsville Speedway in the 52 Winston Cup races since the modern era began in 1972.

But all of those victories have come since 1986 and Fords have won eight of the 12 races on the half-mile oval since 1992. During that stretch, Chevrolet has won three times and Pontiac once.

Hamilton's Chevy is the first Monte Carlo to win a pole in eight tries this season, and Chevys took four of the top six starting positions for Sunday's race.

SHORT TRACKER: Jeff Gordon has posted 14 finishes of fourth or better in the last 15 races on tracks shorter than one mile.

The defending Winston Cup champion finished first or second in 10 of those races.

His 35th-place finish at the August 1997 Bristol race ended a string of 12 straight top-five short track finishes — a streak that began the now-defunct North Wilkesboro Speedway in the fall of 1995. It also ended a streak of 18 consecutive top-10 short track finishes that began at Bristol in the spring of 1995.

TENNIS: Lee's Hunt falls in third-place match

(From 1C)

defending district champion on the way to a 7-6 (1) first set win. Then the experience and the quickness of Choate took over as she took the second set 6-3, and blanked Wilson in the second set 6-0 to win back-to-back district championships.

Saturday's match between the two district rivals proved to be much tougher than the one in the fall when Choate beat Wilson in straight sets during team tennis competition.

"I knew that she had gotten a lot better and had become a lot more consistent than the fall," said Choate, a University of New Mexico signee. "I knew coming into the match that I was going to have to keep my ball in play and hit my shots."

Despite falling behind one set against the Bulldog junior, Choate never lost her confidence.

"I knew I was going to beat her," Choate said. "I knew that after the first set and before the match that I wasn't going to lose against her. In the second set I could see that she was wearing down and she was out of energy. I had to work for the whole match."

"Choate just changed the pace a little beat after the first set," Wilson said. "Then she got on a hot streak. I kept waiting for her to get off her hot streak but she never did."

Heiting said the play by Wilson was hampered a bit with the development of blisters on the soles of her feet during the match.

"The blisters were a factor but Choate got on a hot streak in the second set," Heiting said. "(Toffee) was scared to move on her feet because she could feel the skin tearing. But you have to give Choate credit. She's a great player and Division I signee."

Wilson's qualification for the regional tournament will break a three-year dry spell for the Midland High Bulldogs. Wilson will become the first MHS player to head to Lubbock since Bonnie Terrazas did it in 1994. Last year, Midland High's boys doubles team of Nathan Lawrence and Matthew Gray qualified, but because of player ineligibility, the team could not participate.

"I'm excited and I think it will be great," Wilson said about going to Lubbock.

"I think it's good for Midland and good for Midland High tennis," Heiting said.

Unlike Wilson, Midland Lee's Wes Hunt couldn't get into a playback as he lost the third place match against Abilene Cooper's Theron Cole, 6-1, 6-2. Hunt was the only other Midland player who played Saturday.

Cole then took advantage of his playback opportunity and beat Cooper teammate Chuck Haddox 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, to reach the regionals for the second year in a row. Last year, Cole reached Lubbock as the district champion.

San Angelo Central's Todd Petty is going to Lubbock as the district champion as he defeated Haddox 6-1, 7-6 (5) in the championship match.

Permian is sending two of its doubles teams to Lubbock as Beverly Dawson and Tisha Cocoran qualified in girls doubles, and Tobias Heiler and Clayton Morgan are heading to regionals in boys doubles.

Here are Saturday's results from the District 4-5A Tennis Tournament played at Odessa High School. x-denotes Region I-5A qualifiers.

BOYS SINGLES — Championship: x-(1) Todd Petty (San Angelo Central) def. (2) Chuck Haddox (Abilene Cooper), 6-1, 7-6 (5). Third Place: (3) Theron Cole (AC) def. (4) Wes Hunt (Lee), 6-1, 6-2. Playback: x-(3) Cole (AC) def. (2) Haddox (AC), 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

BOYS DOUBLES — x-(1) Aston-Chapman (AHS) def. (2) Heiler-Morgan (Permian), 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. Third Place: (4) Lay-Plowman (AC) def. (3) Caceras-Dansby (AC), 7-6, 7-5. Playback: x-(2) Heiler-Morgan (PHS) def. (4) Lay-Plowman (AC), 7-5, 6-1.

GIRLS SINGLES — Championship: x-(1) Courtney Choate (SAC) def. (2) Toffee Wilson (Midland), 6-7 (1), 6-3, 6-0. Third Place: (4) Rebecca Watkins (AC) def. Sarah Voss (SAC), 6-1, 6-0. Playback: x-(2) Wilson (MHS) def. (4) Watkins 7-6 (4), 7-5.

GIRLS DOUBLES — Championship: x-(1) Johnson-Wildner (AC) def. x-(2) Dawson-Cocoran (PHS), 6-4, 6-4. Third Place: (4) Black-Voss (SAC) def. (3) Thomesen-Stevens (AHS), 6-4, 6-2.

Compton takes Craftsman pole

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Stacy Compton upstaged race favorites Jack Sprague and Mike Bliss on Saturday to win the pole position for the NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series Chevy Trucks 150 at Phoenix International Raceway.

Compton's 127.596 mph lap, in a Ford F-150, was slower than Bliss's track record but good enough to land the inside front row starting position for Sunday's $291,000 race.

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WEST TEXAS SPORTS

Booster Clubs...

The **Midland Lee Baseball Booster Club** will meet each Thursday during the baseball season at 7:30 p.m. in the Lee High School Library....

The **Midland Lee Softball Booster Club** will meet on the first Thursday of every month. Meetings will be held at 7 p.m. in the Lee High School cafeteria...

Banquet

The **Midland High Girls and Boys Basketball Banquet** will be April 29 at Midland Center at 7 p.m. Guest speaker will be Nolan Richardson, head basketball coach at the University of Arkansas. Fans can meet the players at 6:30 p.m. This is a chance to meet the 1998 state champion boys basketball team. Tickets are $8 and are available through the two teams' booster clubs, Stadium Sports Center, Manning's Garden Center and Bill Williams Tire Center.

Golf...

The **Spikes and Spurs Celebrity Classic Golf Tournament** is scheduled for May 17-18 at Green Tree Country Club. The tourney is hosted by E.J. Holub, former Texas Tech All-American and Kansas City Chief, and the West Texas Expo Center Board. The tournament benefits the fundraising for the Expo Center and the Midland Cerebral Palsy Center. The tournament is a 4-person scramble, starting at 9 a.m. with three players grouped with a celebrity. Yale Lary, Bum Phillips, Jan Stenerud, Tommy Nobis, Pierce Holt, Tommy Brookshire, Dan Hampton, Ralph Neely, Pat Summerall, Denis Gentry and Bud McFadin are some of the 35 celebrities who plan to attend. Entry fee is $200 per player, which includes celebrity reception, breakfast and lunch. Entry deadline is May 10. For more information call the West Texas Expo Center at 620-WEST or Nancy Swallow at the Chamber of Commerce, 683-3381...

Texas Tech head football coach Spike Dykes will host a two-man scramble **Spike's Open Golf Tournament** on June 27 at the Meadowbrook Golf Complex in Lubbock with shotgun starts at 7:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Entry fee is $50 per person and includes cart, lunch, two Tech football game tickets and various prizes. Proceeds go to the Texas Tech general scholarship fund. Entries are being accepted at the Meadowbrook Golf Shop, 1-806-765-6679...

The **Andrews Country Club** will hold a 3-man scramble/lowball event April 25-26. Cost is $55 per man with cart extra. Shotgun starts at 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Call Alan Pursley's Golf Shot at 1-915-524-1462 for information...

The **West Texas Longhorn** golf tournament is May 26 at noon at the Club at Mission Dorado in Odessa. This is a chance to meet and play with new Longhorn football coach Mac Brown. The tournament also expects the new Longhorn basketball coach to be present if in place and other members of the UT athletic staff. For information call Dr. Frank Kasman at 520-0220...

The **Martin County Country Club** in Stanton will host the following golf tournaments. May 16-17, 3-person scramble; June 6, parent-child scramble; June 27-28, 2-person scramble; July 25-26, 2-person scramble; Aug. 22-23, 4-person scramble; Sept. 19-20, 4-person scramble; and Oct. 17-18, couples scramble. Call 1-915-756-2556 or 756-2314 for information...

Green Tree Country Club will host the Rally for a Cure golf tournament on April 29 with registration at 8 a.m. and shotgun start at 9 a.m. Entry fee is $50 per person and includes cart and lunch. April 24 is entry deadline. Proceeds benefit Susan B. Komen Cancer Foundation and the Allison Cancer Center. Format is ABCD players per team with computerized pairings. Call for information at 689-4907 or 694-2215...

The **Camp Fire Boys and Girls** 10th Annual Golf Tournament will be held May 11 at The Club at Mission Dorado. The event will be a 4-person scramble, including men and women, and will begin at 1 p.m. The annual event will be limited to the first 36 teams (144 A,B,C,D players). The entry fee is $100 a person or $400 a team. In addition, the professionals at the club will hold an instructional golf clinic from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Call Debbie Rodriquiz at 520-1522 for more information....

The **Midland Chicano Golf Association** is holding a benefit golf tournament for the Midland Magic 14-under girls traveling softball team April 26 at Hogan Park Golf Course. Teams will be limited to the first 60 who sign up. Registration will run from 9-11 a.m. with the first tee time at 11:30 a.m. For more information, call Al Enriquez at 684-8481, coach Jesse Moreno at 699-6316 or Adam Martinez at 682-4549...

The **Midland West Rotary Club** will host its 10th annual College Scholarship golf tournament May 1 at Hogan Park. The four-person scramble has an 8:30 a.m. shotgun start. Entry fee is $50. For more information call Raymond Nicholos at 682-0958 or Dan Garlington at 697-8036...

The Knights of Columbus Council No. 9215 is hosting its 10th annual tournament Sunday, July 19 at Hogan Park Golf Course. Entry fee is $45 per player for the four-man scramble and includes green fee, cart,, practice bucket, meal and drink. Registration is 10 a.m. with tee-off at 11:30 a.m. Deadline is July 15. For more information, call Ruben Carrasco at 686-8986, Lon Dominguez at 570-7984 or Sylvester Cantu at 689-6936...

The spring tournament schedule for **Comanche Trail Golf Course** in Big Spring is May 9-10, Chicano Scholarship Scramble; May 30-31, Guy & Dolls Scramble; June 27-28, Best of the Rest, two-man low ball; Sept. 13, Pan American Golf Association. Call 1-915-264-2366 for more information...

Basketball...

The **Midland Lee Youth Center** is holding midnight basketball for boys and girls in grades 4-12 this summer June 23-August 1, Monday-Friday from 6-11 p.m. The entry fee for the program, sponsored by the City of Midland, is $100 for college age players forming their own teams, free for everybody else. For more information, call Barbara Phillip at 689-1175...

Mid America Youth Basketball is conducting 22 tournaments this spring and summer with over 500 teams participating. There will be boys and girls divisions for grades 5-12. Registration deadline is April 30. For more information, call (316) 284-0354...

The **Nothin' But Net Shootout** is May 8-10 in Big Lake. Girls Divisions include 6th, 7th and 8th grade teams with entry fee of $100 per team (10-player limit per team). Entry deadline is May 3. Call Mark Noland at 1-915-884-2551 or Michael Fisher at 915-884-2023 or 1-915-884-2113...

Softball...

MUGS is looking for fast-pitch umpires for league play, which begins in April. Anyone wishing to umpire should contact Mack Gipson at 520-5961 or come to a meeting in the umpire building inside the Bill Williams Complex at Hogan Park each Wednesday at 7 p.m...

The **Midland Softball Association's** summer league for adult slowpitch begins June 15. Entry fee for the season is $250 per team with $10 player fees. Deadline is May 21. For more information, call 683-8741...

The **"Magic" Memorial Weekend** Softball Tournament will be held on May 22-24 at Hidalgo and Washington Park. The entry fee is $125, which is due by May 21. Awards will be given out. For more information, please call Max Reyes at 699-2413, Joe Diaz at 520-9516 or Bryan Reynolds at 570-9848....

Latino Lighting Softball Tournament is April 24-26 at Hildago Park. C&D teams only. Entry fee is $110. Entry deadline is before first game. For more information call 697-8167...

The Midland Softball Association will host the **May Classic** for men and women on May 2-3. Entry fee is $125, 6 home run limit, 3 game guarantee. Entry deadline is 7 p.m. April 30. For more information call 683-8741...

MSA is hosting a **Co-Ed National Qualifier** May 16-17. Deadline for the $125 entry fee is May 14. For more information, call 683-8741...

Tennis...

Midland Tennis Club's 1998 Tournament Schedule is as follows: May 2-3, Men's Singles; May 16-17; Women's Doubles; May 23-24, Mixed Doubles; June 6-7, Men's Singles; June 13-14, Men's Doubles and Women's Doubles (Adult with Junior); June 27-28, Mixed Doubles (Adult with Junior); July 18-19, Men's Doubles and Women's Doubles (34-under/35-over); July 25-26: Mixed Doubles; Aug. 1-2: Men's Singles; Aug. 8-9, Men's Doubles and Women's Doubles; Aug. 15-16, Men's Singles and Women's Singles; Aug. 29-30, Mixed Doubles; Sept 19-20: Men's Singles and Women's Singles (Championship); Sept. 26-27, Men's Doubles and Women's Singles (Championship); Oct. 3-4, Mixed Doubles (Championship).

A **USTA Rating Clinic** will be held April 22 at 6:30 p.m. at the Racquet Club. For more information, call Lance Armstrong at 687-4046...

Rodeo.,.

The 11th annual **Midland Ranch Rodeo and Western Heritage Days** is scheduled June 7, 12, 13 and 14. An open youth playday will be hosted by the Tall City Youth Horse Club on June 7. The Midland Ranch Rodeo World's Best Chuckwagon Cook-off, Bit and Spur Exhibit Show and Ranch Rodeo dance, featuring members of the original Bob Wills' Texas Playboys, takes place on June 13. An open team roping will be following an old-fashioned cowboy church service. All events will be at the Midland County Exhibit Building and Arena on East Highway 80. For more information call 687-1351 or 620-WEST...

Bowling...

The **Midland Women's Bowling Association** will hold its annual spring meeting on April 25 at 3 p.m. at AMF Midland Park Lanes. The election of officers and directors will be held and awards from the Women's City Tournament will be presented...

Running...

The **Westwood Medical Center Run for the Arts 5K** is May 16 at Centennial Plaza. Entry fee is $12 before May 11. There will also be a children's mile fun run. For information call Mike Leech at 682-0406 or Robin Dobler at 689-2241...

Miscellaneous...

The **Toughman Contest** is coming to Odessa May 1-2. Competitors — men or women — for this single-elimination boxing contest must be 18-35 years old. No professional boxers are allowed, and competitors must not have more that five amateur boxing victories in the past five years. Kicking and biting are not allowed. For more information, call Doris Brundage at 368-5885 or Jim Morris at (512) 215-8091.

The **Flatlanders Ski Club** is planning a trip to New Zealand, July 24-Aug. 1. The club also offers family oriented rafting, skiing, boating and golfing outings. Call Donna Raburn at 550-5665 for more information

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...

An **alumni football game** is being planned for former Midland and Odessa high school players. It will be a full contact game with NCAA rules and equipment will be provided for each player. The Midland team is in need of players as well as coaches. For more information, call Brian Northcott at (972) 446-3273...

The **Ector County Independent School District** has two coaching openings. One is for the head boys soccer coach at Odessa Permian and the other is for a junior high tennis coach. If interested, contact Don Ford at 334-7172...

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 $35 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., 9:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. There will also be a pre-school excercise class offered in conjunction with the 9 a.m. water aerobics class. All classes are open to the public and swimming skills are not necessary. Deep and shallow water classes are offered. For information, call Julie Harvey at 684-7755...

COM Aquatics is offering **beginning diving lessons** throughout the school year in its indoor heated Olympic Diving Pool. Participants need to be able to swim in deep water. The COM diving program also offers competitive team practice and competitions for most ability levels all year long. Please contact coach Maxwell for more information 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...

'Prince' Hamed shows off arsenal in 7th-round knockout of Vazquez

By Robert Millward
AP Sports Writer

MANCHESTER, England — "Prince" Naseem Hamed unloaded his full range of shots on ex-champion Wilfredo Vazquez on Saturday to score a seventh round knockout and hold on to his WBO featherweight title for the 10th time.

Vazquez, a 37-year-old former three-time WBA champion from Puerto Rico, was floored twice in the seventh and was being battered by the young, unbeaten British fighter before referee Gino Rodriguez stopped the fight 2 minutes 29 seconds into the round.

In his 22nd world title fight, Vazquez was expected to be a tricky opponent for Hamed, the unorthodox champion whose defensive frailties were shown up by Kevin Kelley in his last fight.

But Hamed (30-0), who went down three times against Kelley before scoring a spectacular fourth-round knockout, tightened up his defense and threw more jabs against Vazquez and was troubled only once.

Vazquez (50-8-3), who gave up his WBA title to take this lucrative fight, was put down four times in the fight but got up quickly each time.

"He was a very good champion but I am the truest world champion," Hamed said. "I took him apart. He was good but a little bit slow and I knew my speed and my heart were going to get me through."

Both fighters were very cagey in the opening round and few punches were thrown. Toward the end of the round, Hamed pushed Vazquez to the floor and it was not ruled a knockdown.

The left-handed Hamed got through with a right hand in round two but the challenger hit back with a right to the head that shook the champion down to his knees.

Hamed missed on his prediction of a second-round knockout but he did come close to finishing it in three when he landed a left hook a minute into the round and Vazquez was dropped onto his back. He was up at two.

Hamed landed a combination to the head inside followed by a long-range right hand as Vazquez' face began to redden in round four.

Another left-hander put Vazquez down in the sixth and the challenger was straight up on his feet again before the fight was held up when the ropes started to collapse.

The fight was held up for five minutes while the ropes were repaired with the two fighters staring at each other from neutral corners.

The end for Vazquez came in round seven. Another Hamed left hook put the challenger down again early in the round. It looked so clean and powerful it was difficult to see Vazquez getting up again but he rose, staggering, after only a count of three.

Hamed continued the attack and came up with a combination of rights, lefts, hooks and uppercuts that put Vazquez down for the fourth time in the fight.

Referee Rodriguez, from Chicago, had a good look at the Puerto Rican before letting the fight continue but it didn't last much longer.

Hamed charged in with more blows to the head and Rodriguez had seen enough.

Also on the card, Chris Eubank lost a unanimous decision in his latest bid to win a world title when he was beaten by WBO cruiserweight champion Carl Thompson.

Another British fighter, Herbie Hide, needed less than a minute to overwhelm overmatched American heavyweight Damon Reed to score a first-round knockout victory in his second defense of the WBO championship.

Martin reaches Conde de Godo final

Associated Press

BARCELONA, Spain — Todd Martin beat Andrea Gaudenzi of Italy 6-4, 7-6 (7-5) Saturday and became the first American since 1979 to reach the final of the Conte de Godo Open.

Martin will meet Alberto Berasategui, who advanced with a victory over fellow Spaniard Carlos Moya 7-6 (11-9), 6-4. At one point during the first set tie-break Berasategui was behind 6-3.

Only two U.S players entered the Godo this year.

"Europeans are more experienced and confident on clay, but I liked it. You get a split second longer to set up." Martin said.

■ Tennis Roundup

The last American to play for the title was Eddie Dibbs in 1979. He lost. The last American to win the Godo was Herbie Flam in 1957.

Seles, Davenport defeat Dutch

KIAWAH ISLAND, S.C. — Monica Seles looked like the No. 1 player she once was and Lindsay Davenport played well enough to win.

The two teamed Saturday to give the United States a 2-0 lead over the Netherlands in the best-of-five first-round matchup in the Fed Cup.

Seles beat 53rd-ranked Miriam Oremans 6-1, 6-2 in less than an hour.

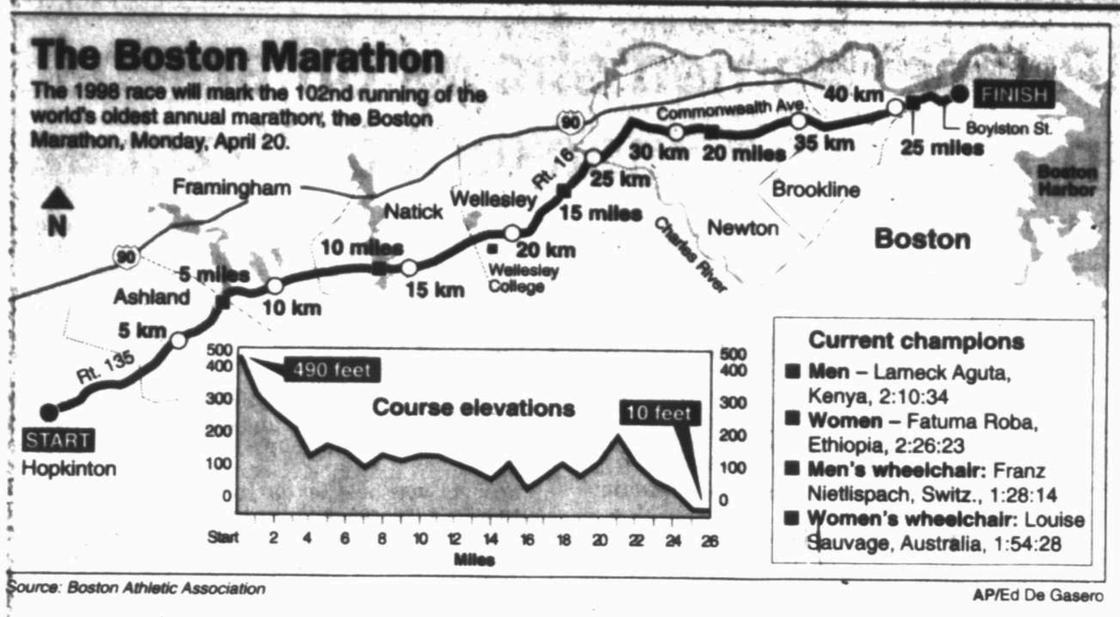
Davenport started slowly against 200th-ranked Amanda Hopmans before winning eight of the last nine games for a 6-4, 6-1 win in 80 minutes.

After breaking Davenport's service in the five-deuce eighth game for a 4-4 deadlock in the first set, Hopmans didn't win another point until the second set.

Hopmans, a late replacement for the injured Brenda Schultz McCarthy, had never faced a player ranked in the top 72 in the world.

The winner of this tie will advance to the semifinals against either Germany or Spain, which split their two singles matches Saturday in Saarbrucken, Germany.

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Source: Boston Athletic Association

AP/Ed De Gasero

Kenyans go for country's eighth straight Boston Marathon victory

By Bert Rosenthal
AP Track Writer

BOSTON — Perhaps the Kenyans are making up for lost time at the Boston Marathon.

For the past seven years, four Kenyans have taken turns winning. But in the first 91 years of the race, no elite runner from the country even entered.

In 1988, Ibrahim Hussein was the first Kenyan to win. After two years of non-Kenyan winners, Hussein began the country's remarkable run of victories, winning again in 1991.

He repeated in 1992, before Cosmas Ndeti won from 1993-95, smashing the 8-year-old course record in 1994 by more than 30 seconds with a time of 2 hours, 7 minutes, 15 seconds. Ndeti was followed in the winner's circle by Moses Tanui in 1996 and Lameck Aguta last year.

Not only have the Kenyans won, they've dominated. They took four of the first five places in 1995, the first five in 1996 and five of the top seven last year.

The Kenyans' phenomenal success in Boston and in many other major U.S. road races has alarmed race directors and USA Track & Field officials. So, the number of Kenyans in certain events is being limited to three, giving Americans a better chance to win.

The limitation rule, however, is not being used Monday at the 102nd Boston Marathon.

Kenyans will be all over the course, with nine of the 22 elite men representing that running-mad African nation.

What is the formula for their success?

"Before, Kenyans didn't know how to train well for a marathon," said Mexico's German Silva, who along with countryman Dionicio Ceron, is given the best chance of ending the Kenyans' reign. "Now, they've found out. That's why their performances are so good."

Silva, winner of the New York City Marathon in 1994 and 1995, spent time training in Kenya a few years ago. He noticed that some of their marathoners were training hard in the morning and easing off in the afternoon.

"The right training is not too fast in the morning, not too slow in the afternoon," Silva said. "They were killing themselves in the morning and they were only jogging in the afternoon. Now, they're doing it differently."

Ndeti, trying to become only the fourth four-time winner of the race, offers a different explanation for the Kenyans' success at Boston.

"This is where we select our Olympic team, our World Championship team and our Commonwealth Games team," he said. "That's why so many Kenyans come to Boston. That's why we have so much determination in Boston."

This year, the top three Kenyans will qualify for the Commonwealth Games in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, in the summer.

"The current crop of Kenyans are the best distance runners the world has ever seen," said Keith Brantly, a 1996 U.S. Olympian who finished ninth, behind eight Kenyans, in the Cherry Blossom 10-mile race in Washington, D.C., on April 5.

The Kenyans will try to back up that statement Monday with a team headed by Ndeti and Tanui. If Ndeti wins, he would join Clarence DeMar (seven) and Gerard Cote and Bill Rodgers (four each) as four-time winners.

Ndeti's three-race winning streak ended in 1996, when he finished third behind Tanui and countryman Ezekiel Bitok. Last year, slowed in his training by malaria and a knee injury, he finished 27th.

Now, he is fit again and predicts, "I'm going to win."

"I'm amazed at what I see," his agent, Mark Wetmore, said after seeing a well-conditioned Ndeti arrive from Kenya earlier in the week. "I'm glad I'm not racing this guy Monday."

Tanui also was ill last year. Bronchitis prevented him from repeating and he finished fifth.

This time, in addition to the prestige of winning Boston and the prize money for being a champion — $80,000 this year — Tanui has another incentive. He wants to win for Aguta, who still is recovering from a beating and robbery on July 12 near Nairobi, Kenya, after a car wreck. He was unconscious for 10 days and has trouble just walking.

"It was unfortunate for us and I feel sorry for him," Tanui said. "This is why I came here — to win and to win for him."

Among the other leading Kenyans are John Kagwe, the New York City Marathon winner in November; Joseph Kamau, the Boston runner-up last year; Joseph Chebet, runner-up to Kagwe at New York; and Joseph Kimani, making his marathon debut after being chosen the world's No. 1 road racer last year for his nine victories.

Ceron, winner of the London Marathon from 1994-96 and third at Boston last year, and Silva, sixth at the 1996 Olympics and fourth at Boston in 1997, appear to be the biggest challengers to the Kenyans. No Mexican has ever won the race.

Pat Lynch, a race coordinator for the sponsoring John Hancock company, is intrigued by Silva and his chances.

"You can see the hunger in him," Lynch said. "He's like Michael Jordan. He could be making $80 million a year and he still wants to win."

Meanwhile, the women's race is expected to be a battle among last year's 1-3 finishers, respectively, Fatuma Roba of Ethiopia and South African Colleen de Reuck. Last year's runner-up, Elana Meyer of South Afriuca, withdrew Saturday because of a back injury.

Other contenders include 1996 New York City winner Anuta Catuna of Romania and 1995 world champion Manuela Machado of Portugal.

De Reuck, runner-up in New York in 1997 and the road racer of the year, is coming off a brilliant victory two weeks ago. She set a world best of 51:16 for 10 miles in winning the Cherry Blossom run.

The men's and women's winners of the Boston Marathon will each get $80,000 from the total purse of $520,000. Bonus money also is available for course or world records.

Hickman carries United States' hopes for Boston Marathon win

By Bert Rosenthal
AP Track Writer

BOSTON — Although Libbie Hickman will have a lot of company in the Boston Marathon, it's not the kind she would prefer.

The field Monday will be approximately 11,500 strong, including 32 elite runners. Except for Hickman, none of the elite will be an American.

She originally was supposed to have a running companion, but Lynn Jennings, scheduled to make her official marathon debut, just like Hickman, withdrew because she was not properly prepared.

That leaves Hickman, a 32-year-old from Fort Collins, Colo., to shoulder the U.S. burden. For an inexperienced marathoner, that is a huge task.

Against her will be such proven marathoners as Ethiopia's Fatuma Roba, the defending champion and 1996 Olympic gold medalist; South African Colleen de Reuck, the third-place finisher at Boston last year; Portugal's Manuela Machado, the 1995 world champion and 1997 world runner-up, and Romania's Anuta Catuna, the 1996 New York City Marathon winner.

South African Elana Meyer, last year's runner-up, also was supposed to compete, but withdrew Saturday because of a back injury.

The enthusiastic Hickman likes the challenge of a strong field.

"It would be comforting to have another elite American in the race," she said. "It would have been exciting to have Lynn here. That would have given us two chances to win."

No American woman has finished first at Boston since Lisa Weidenbach in 1985, and in the past four years, only Kim Jones, ninth last year and eighth in 1994, has cracked the top 10.

Hickman hopes to do better.

"I'm an emotional runner," she said. "I don't run well all year round. I will have some good races and not so good. I'm hoping this will go well because I've chosen it as a focus point.

"The biggest thing is mentally preparing to go the distance. I felt very fresh during my entire training process. I know I have the speed, and I've added endurance.

Does she feel pressured?

"Certainly, there is pressure, but I think I can handle it," she said. "Because of the pressure, I feel I will do well. With Lynn here, though, there would have been more camaraderie. But the marathon is such an unknown."

Hickman's first experience with the marathon distance came at Houston in January 1993. It was not a serious attempt.

"I did it off only 30 miles a week of training and in the middle of winter," she said. "I just wanted to see what the distance was like, what the pace would be. It felt easy. I ran 2 hours, 40 minutes. I did it as a training run. I had these big, heavy training flats on.

"I knew I eventually wanted to run the marathon. I wanted to get the experience. I was the second American, eighth overall."

Having waited five years to run her first "real" marathon, Hickman feels she is ready. She won the U.S. 5,000-meter championship last year, then finished seventh at the World Championships. She also won the Boulder 10K in 33:25, beating de Reuck and Kenya's Delilah Asiago, and set course records in winning the Michael Forbes Trolley Kansas City 4-miler in 20:08 and the River Run 10K in Wichita in 33:02.

"I think American women can run with the world's best," Hickman said. "Not be dominating like the Kenyan men (who have won Boston seven straight times).

"I always thought I was going to be a marathoner. My coach believes that you don't run well until you have the background. I think the event will be the best for me.

"I still have two years to go before the Olympic Games. If I don't do well in the marathon, I'll go back to the 5,000."

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Stars clinch Presidents' Trophy on Nieuwendyk's 3rd-period shot

DALLAS (AP) — One trophy down for the Dallas Stars, one cup to go.

Joe Nieuwendyk's power-play goal with 12:29 left broke a tie as the Stars clinched the Presidents' Trophy and home ice throughout the playoffs with a 3-1 victory Saturday over the Chicago Blackhawks.

Now for the Stanley Cup playoffs.

"This is a real stepping stone, something we can be proud of," Nieuwendyk said after the Stars finished with the best record in the NHL. "We wanted this trophy. But now is when it all really starts."

Sergei Zubov assisted on Dallas' three goals, all coming on the power play, and Mike Modano returned from a 17-game injury absence to set up Dallas' first goal by Jamie Langenbrunner. That helped the Stars extend their franchise record for points to 109.

The Stars, who started the day tied with New Jersey, hold the tiebreaker by virtue of a 2-0 record against the Devils this season. The Devils played the New York Islanders on Saturday night.

"It will be nice to avenge last year," said Modano, referring to last season's stunning first-round exit from the playoffs. "It left a bad taste in our mouths. There's a lot more to prove because of last year."

Chicago went winless over its final seven games (0-6-1) as the Blackhawks missed the playoffs for the first time in 29 years.

"This was the worst year of hockey in my life," Blackhawks coach Craig Hartsburg said. "This has been just awful. No words can describe the feeling we all should have."

With the score tied at 1, Nieuwendyk deflected Darryl Sydor's shot from the left point past Chicago goalie Chris Terreri for Nieuwendyk's 39th goal.

Jere Lehtinen added a power-play goal with 2:21 left to make it 3-1. Lehtinen's 23rd provided insurance as Dallas won its sixth straight at home in the final regular-season game for both teams.

Modano made his presence felt after only 2:02 had been played, setting up Langenbrunner for his 23rd goal. Dallas dominated the first period with a 10-1 shots-on-goal advantage.

Modano suffered a severely separated right shoulder in a game at Phoenix on March 12 and after spending more than a month on injured reserve, he was eager to play in the regular-season finale as a tuneup for the playoffs.

"Mentally it was good for me to get into traffic and take some hits," Modano said. "I felt good out there."

The Blackhawks tied it at 1 with 16:14 left in regulation when Tony Amonte's backhander beat Stars goalie Ed Belfour for his 31st.

Belfour had shut out his former team over a span of 163 minutes and 46 seconds in his three games against Chicago this season.

With 15 minutes to play and the best record slipping away, Dallas coach Ken Hitchcock was anxious to see how his team would respond. He was pleased with the results.

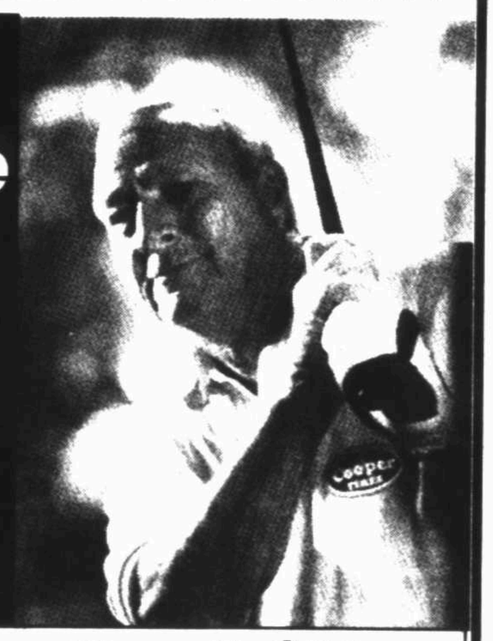
"The last 15 minutes, this team played Dallas Stars hockey," Hitchcock said. "When things got revved up, we responded."

★ Arnie says...★★★★★★

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EDUCATION

LEARN TO READ READ TO LEARN

Reading skills key to other subjects, officials say

By Richard Enos
Staff Writer

Public schools across Texas are responding to Gov. George Bush's challenge that all children read on grade level by the third grade.

As part of his Texas Reading Initiative, the governor plans to modify a test, possibly the state standardized TAAS, for third-graders to make sure schools are doing in reading what they say they're doing.

Talk of another avenue in the state test isn't popular with many educators, but Midland Independent School District officials are truly enthusiastic about getting a majority of students reading on grade level to improve their performance in other subject areas.

Jane Rambo, MISD's director of reading, said Bush's challenge is a reachable and important one. State figures show that more than 20 percent of Texas fourth-graders failed to pass the TAAS standardized reading test.

"George Bush has described these children as at-risk children in the making," she said.

The governor's 12-part proposal calls on public schools to focus on oral language development and comprehension, a rich reading environment, a variety of books and story time, a phonics-based education, spelling, vocabulary and a variety of material.

Ms. Rambo said the important thing is to make sure that MISD gives all children good reading instruction, which can affect learning in other subjects like science and math. Parents must help out at home as well, since educators usually only have children for less than eight hours a day on weekdays.

"We're trying to make up for some of the individual help that some of the kids don't get at home," she said. "We have children who walk in the door who don't know how to hold a book right side up, and don't know the print on the page conveys a message. We are working hard with picking out children who are struggling."

Barbara Watson, DeZavala Elementary's principal, said many children don't have many books in their homes or simply don't read when given the chance.

She believes her school and others can make a difference and have the children reading on grade level. And if children can read, then they can learn other subjects and computer learning skills.

"You've got to be able to read what's on that computer screen," Ms. Watson said. "Science is reading, social studies is reading, math is reading. I think it's the core of all the (learning) of our students."

Ms. Watson supports the governor's initiative.

"The ability to learn is there, I don't think it's out of line at all to have all of the students reading on grade level at third grade," she said.

Ms. Rambo said that national research shows that if parents read to a child 20 minutes a day since birth that child will enter the first grade with about 1,000 hours of literacy.

She added that the district has integrated the Bush challenge into its curriculum. The goal is to have children exposed to reading at an early age. MISD has had at least three meetings to respond to Bush's challenge.

"I believe that the Midland Independent School District can give every child a maximum opportunity to read on grade level and that's where our goal is," Ms. Rambo said. "We hope to do that by giving them the maximum staff development and the maximum number of books."

The Texas Education Agency in the fall awarded Academics 2000 literacy grants for MISD's Burnet, Pease, DeZavala, Bunche and West elementaries. Ms. Rambo said the grants, while not tied to the governor's initiative, has aided compliance.

"The Academics 2000 grant has allowed us to add technology to the school which would be above and beyond our normal allotment; it has allowed us to put additional books in the hands of children," she said.

Patricia Stevens, West Early Childhood's principal, said that while her pre-kindergarten school is not a major part of the Academics 2000 grant, it's been an opportunity for West to change its curriculum to prepare its 4-year-olds for later years in reading.



Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram
Dolores Cano, assistant principal at De Zavala Elementary School, reads to first-graders as part of the Reading is Fundamental program.

"We're trying to establish a love of reading, of being read to," Ms. Stevens said. "Most kids really want to read. If they don't start having early successes in it, then they become turned off."

In many middle- or upper-class homes, parents own books and read to their children. Generally those children do better when they start school, Ms. Rambo said.

But many low-income families do not have books for many reasons, Ms. Stevens said.

"Its not necessarily that they don't want books," she said. "When you're in a survival mode, books are a luxury."

Ms. Watson told the Reporter-Telegram that while not tied to the governor initiative, the Academics 2000 grant has helped her school, DeZavala, respond to the challenge.

Her school has realigned its curriculum to respond to the challenge and recent TEA curriculum changes. Staff members also read to the students two times during the school year. She said her school focuses on early reading development.

The grant has allowed schools like DeZavala . staff their libraries at night and offer more books and computer programs to children.

"(W)e've also opened up our computer labs and library two nights a week," she said. "The teachers who staff those are funded through the grant. A lot of older brothers and sisters have come in to work on research programs."

Children who are having problems learning to read can stay after school from 3 p.m. to 4 pm. weekdays.

"It just gives us another way that we can build up their reading skills," she said. "We're trying to meet the needs of the community."

The school, like other MISD schools, takes part in Washington, D.C.-based Reading is Fundamental's curriculum. Its partner in education provides books for children to take home.

Other MISD campuses, such as Lamar and Burnet elementaries, invite adults on campus to read to their children.

Ms. Watson said DeZavala tries to encourage students to talk with teachers and each other to establish a basis for reading and learning. It also provides frequent field trips to places like the Museum of the Southwest and the Midland Fire Department.

"The biggest thing we do is develop the oral language, build their vocabulary (and) give them experiences so that when they see things in print, they know what they're talking about," she said.

DeZavala third-graders Niko Molinar, Krystle Ramirez and Carol Torres said they enjoy reading.

Niko said his teacher works with him a lot on learning new skills.

"It's important working at learning new things," he said. "Prefixes and suffixes and the cause and effect and context."

Krystle said she knows why her teacher wants her to learn to read well.

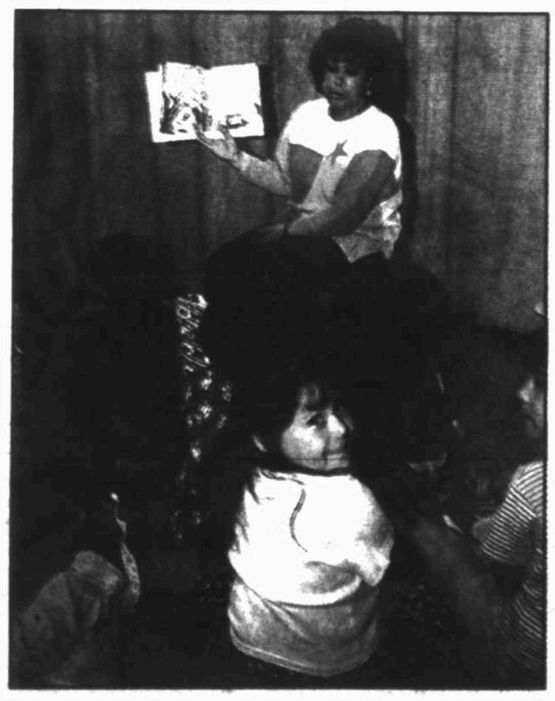
"(It's) to read books, to get ready to go to college," she said.

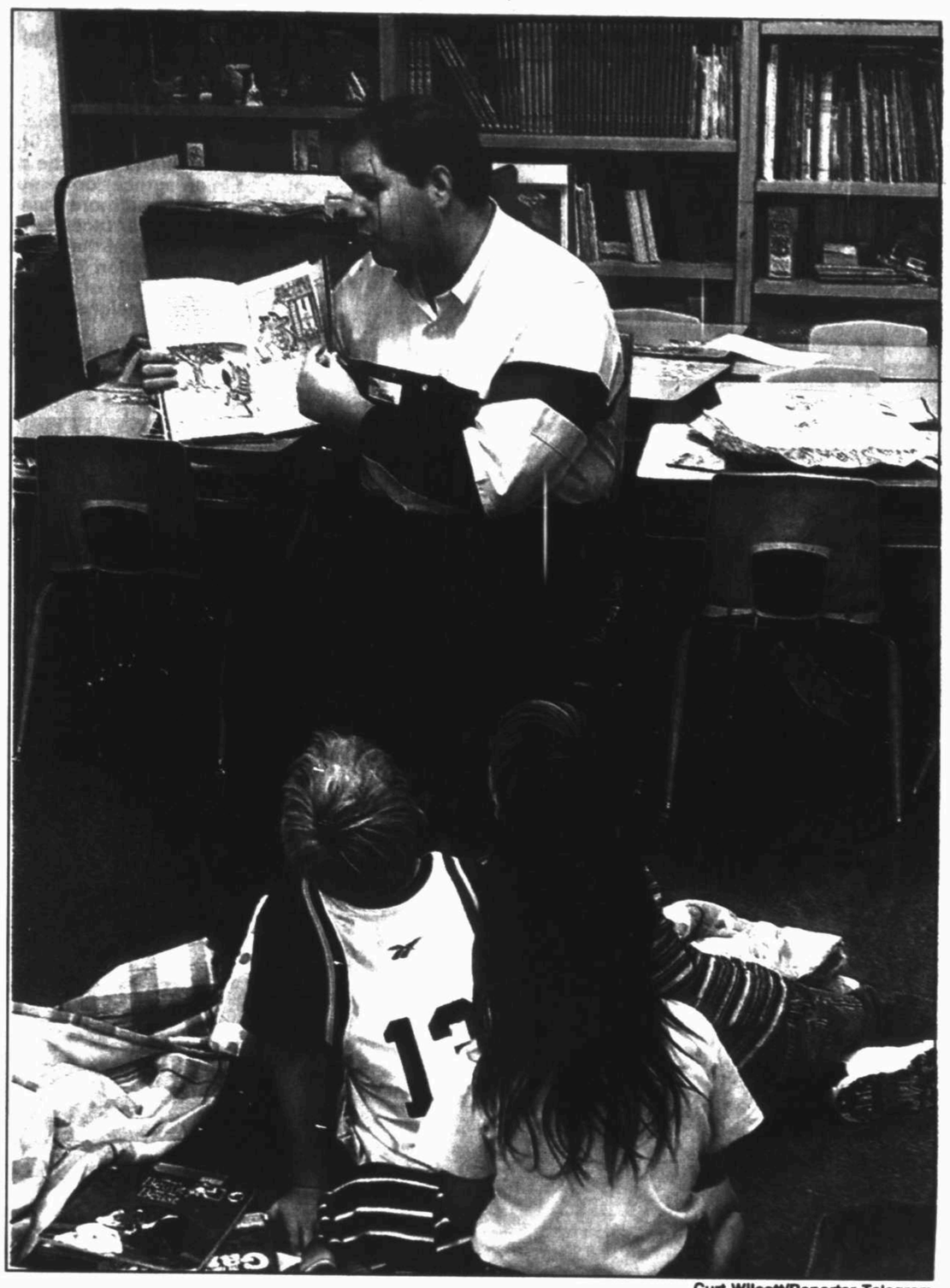
Carol said she likes reading about fictional characters like "Ramona the Brave."

"You can learn new words, (like in) 'Ramona the Brave,'" Carol said. "She goes to school and says bad words. She gets into trouble. They ground her."

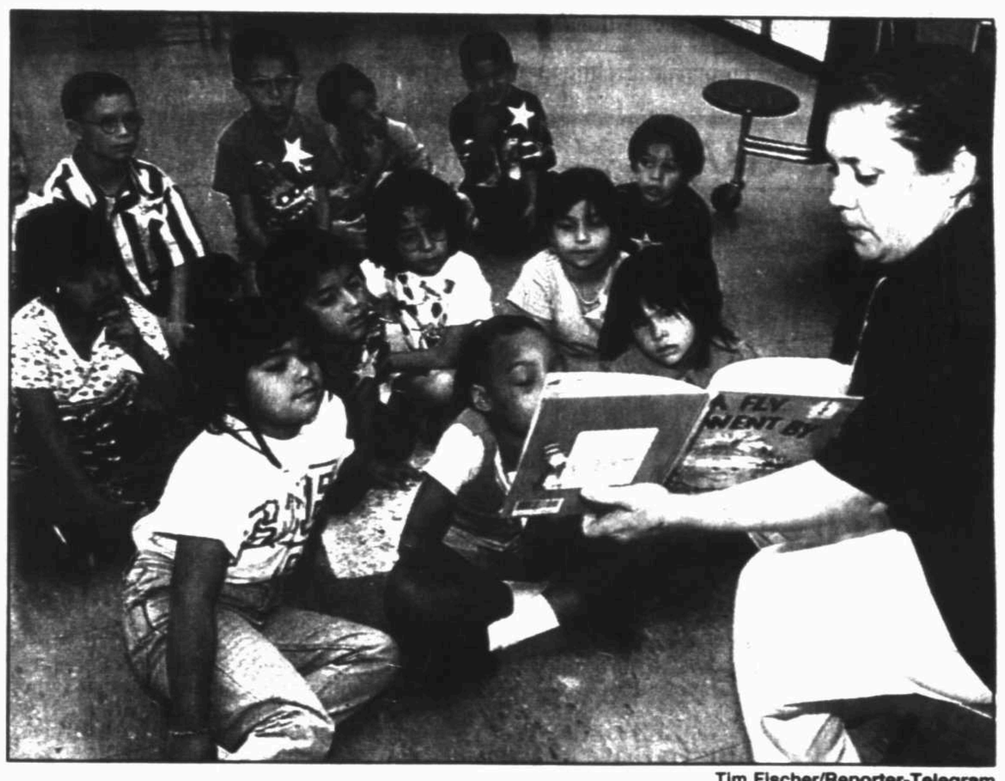
Ms. Rambo said that staff at schools like Lamar and DeZavala truly can make a difference by reading to children, and so can parents.

"I believe it is true, the most popular book in any classroom is the book that the teacher reads aloud," she said. "You're exposing the children to the world of print. It emphasizes that reading is important to adults."





Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram
Gary Hires, director of music at Memorial Christian Church, reads "The Three Little Pigs" to Lamar Elementary School students.



Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram
Adela Rodea, De Zavala Elementary School cafeteria manager, reads to first-graderss. At De Zavala, employees participate along with volunteers and faculty members.



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram
Lamar Elementary School students, above, listen to stories.

De Zavala reading recovery teacher Ann Sanchez reads to students, at left.

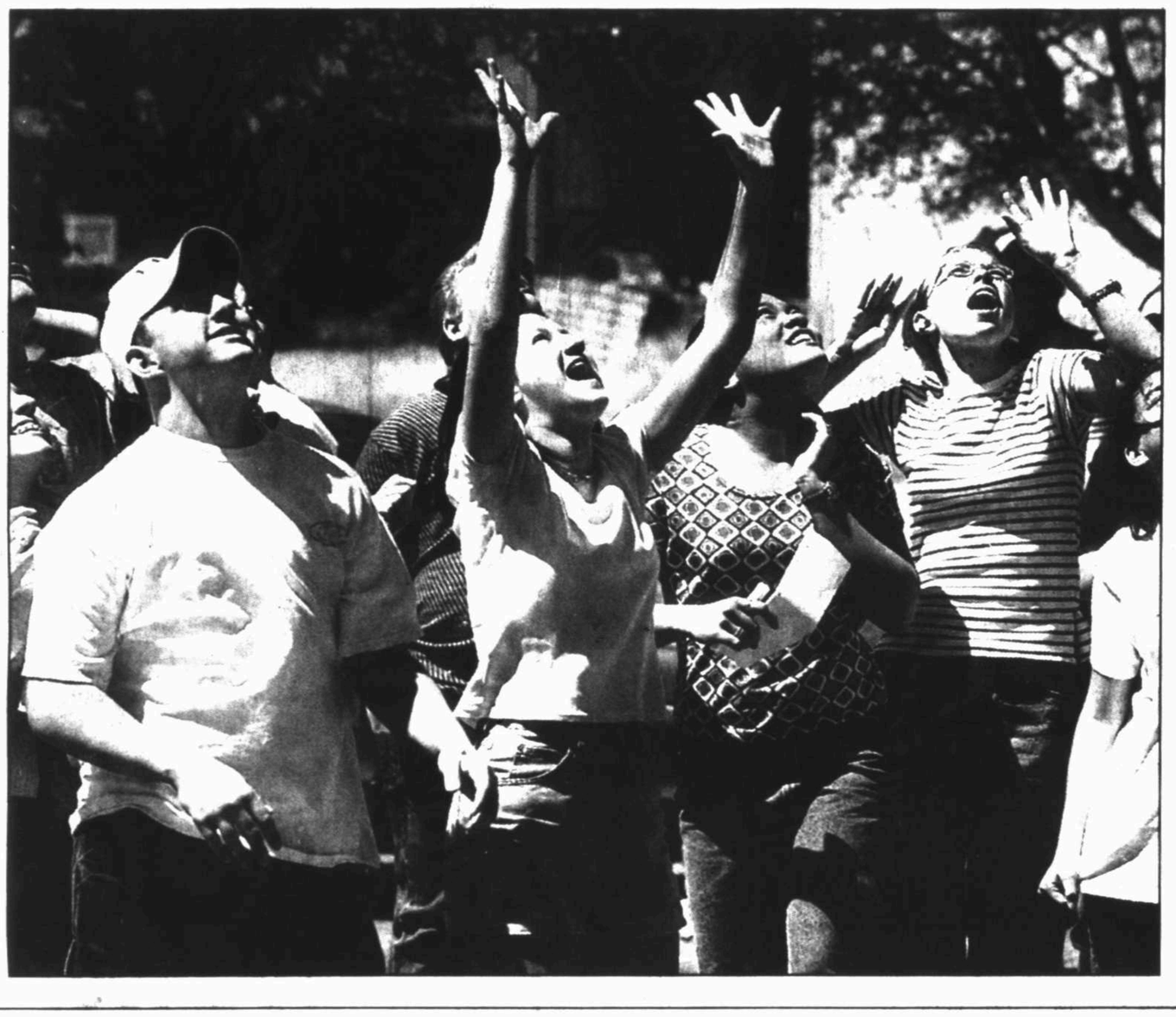
Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram



Egg drop

BELOW: Eighth-graders in Eric Setzler's advanced science classes at Abell Junior High School had to design a system that would slow the descent of a raw egg — contained in an egg carton — so the egg wouldn't crack after being dropped more than 80 feet. The students' parents and Setzler recently dropped the students' designs from the top of the Midland Independent School District's Administration Building. AT LEFT: Setzler and Martha Smart, mother of eighth-grader Patrick Smart, toss one of the designs down to waiting students.

Photos by Tim Fischer



SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — Breakfast: Pancakes and syrup or assorted cereals and toast, fruit juice, milk. **Lunch**: Mini sausage or cheese pizza or fettuccine alfredo, green beans, bread sticks, applesauce, fruit drink, milk.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Cinnamon swirl cake or assorted cereals and toast, peaches, juice, milk. **Lunch**: Baked chicken or chicken spaghetti, mashed potatoes, whole kernel corn, wheat roll, peaches, fruit drink, milk.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Waffles and syrup or assorted cereals and toast, fruit juice, milk. **Lunch**: Hamburger, cheeseburger or beefy ravioli, tator tots, lettuce and tomatoes, French bread, fruit drink, milk.

Thursday — Breakfast: Cinnamon roll or assorted cereal and toast, fruit juice, milk. **Lunch**: Tasty tamales or nacho grande, refried beans, lettuce and tomatoes, apricots,fruit drink, milk.

Friday — Breakfast: Breakfast taco or assorted cereals and toast, fruit juice, milk. **Lunch**: Choice of sandwiches, chili dogs or hot dog, country fried potatoes, vegetable soup, fruit drink, milk.

GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — Breakfast: Cereal, sausage patty, juice, milk. **Lunch**: Turkey pot pie, lettuce and tomato salad with dressing, chocolate chip cookie, chilled fruit, milk.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Breakfast burrito, juice, milk. **Lunch:** Hot dogs with chili, pork and beans, cheetos, mixed fruit, milk.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Bacon and eggs, biscuits and jelly, juice, milk. **Lunch:** Tacos, pinto beans, lettuce and tomato salad, hot sauce and cheese cups, jello with fruit, milk.

Thursday — Breakfast: Pop tarts, cereal, juice, milk. **Lunch**: Fried chicken, potatoes with gravy, green beans, sliced bread, ice cream, milk.

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

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MAKING THE GRADE

Curt Kieffer, son of Aurelia and Frank Kieffer of Midland and a 1997 graduate of Lee High School, was recently inducted into the Alpha Lambda Delta National Honor Society at Trinity University.

Kieffer is a freshman.

* * *



Leonard

The Midland Rotary Club named **Jay N. Leonard** and **Sarah Elizabeth Gifford** as their students of the week.

Leonard, son of Mike and Donna Daniel and Curtis and Renata Leonard of Midland, attends Trinity School.

His honors and activities include National Leadership and Service Award, All-American Scholar, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Spanish Club and varsity basketball and golf.

Leonard plans to attend Johnson and Wales University.



Gifford

Ms. Gifford, daughter of Joe and Emily Gifford of Midland, attends Trinity School.

Her honors and activities include Honor Council, Summa Society, 1st place current events in TAPPS, Who's Who Among American High School Students, All-District and All-State Basketball, Trinity School Trustee Scholar, Class Vice President and class secretary.

Ms. Gifford plans to attend the University of Texas.

* * *

GREENVILLE, Ill. — Two Midlanders have been named to Greenville College's Dean's List for the fall semester.

This list included freshman **Andrew Hufford**, a physical education major, son of Midlanders Pam and John Hufford and freshman **Jerod Womack**, a physical education major, son of Midlanders Martha and Brent Womack.

To qualify for the Dean's List, freshmen and sophomores are required to maintain a 3.25 GPA. Juniors and seniors must have a 3.50 GPA.

* * *

HARLINGEN — Cadet Lance Corporal **James William Carter**, son of Wayne Moore of Midland and a freshman at the Marine Military Academy, was recently named to the President's List for maintaining an academic grade point average of 3.75 or above for the third quarter during the 1997-98 school year.

* * *

The Tandy Technology Scholars announced local students who have been awarded certificates for being in the academic top 2 percent of graduating seniors in 1998.

Midland High School: **Lauren Amick, Kasia Binam, Kiersten Donnelly, Michael Entzminger, Elizabeth Green, Karl Heimke, Rebecca, Hoke, Christopher Lent, Krithika Srinivas, Christopher Welsh** and **Alex Zemkoski.**

Lee High School: **Kristin Bachman, Ritha Belizaire, Michelle Blake, Tracy Broach, Courtney Cowden III, Raymond Domingo, Cassie Goddin, Charles Luig, Elianna Marziani, James Moore, Garrett Moran, Amber Phillips** and **Jennifer Traxel.**

Greenwood High School: **Joshua Kidd** and **Brandon Lipps.**

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More money, incentives for teachers as shortage looms

By Michelle Boorstein
Associated Press Writer

On one poster, a tree sprouts dollar bills. On a second, a fist holds a bulging bag of coins. At first glance, the advertisements look better aimed at gamblers than teachers.

The posters boldly list bonuses for teachers who sign up with the Fort Worth Independent School District: $500 for those who earned high grades in college, $1,000 for those who speaks two languages, $2,000 for those who sign contracts before June.

Fort Worth's blunt approach is understandable — the district expects to lose more than 10 percent of its teachers this spring, mostly to retirement.

And it is not alone. Across the country, districts are bracing for a serious shortage of teachers in the next decade as a generation of educators retires and student populations swell.

Anxious school officials are boosting salaries, putting recruiters on-line and on the road, and offering to pay applicants' relocation costs, find them apartments and even throw them welcome-to-town parties.

"They have glossy brochures and fancy displays, meeters and greeters," said Cindy Clegg, personnel director for the Texas Association of School Boards. "They're touting their working conditions, promoting what a great place they are to live, how wonderful their campus looks. You've got to have an edge."

Demographics are the primary force behind the looming teacher crunch.

With late-marrying baby boomers still sending a steady stream of children to school, elementary and secondary enrollments are expected to set new records every year until 2007, according to the U.S. Department of Education. And with almost a third of the country's teachers having taught for more than 20 years, the government predicts the nation will need at least 2 million new teachers in the next decade.

But other factors are also squeezing the teacher supply:

■ Twenty states have either passed or are proposing class-size limits, and President Clinton has proposed spending $7.3 billion to reduce average class size in first, second and third grades from 22 students to 18 by hiring 100,000 new teachers.

■ Teaching standards are getting tougher, which could weed out under-performers.

■ More new teachers are quitting, particularly in urban areas, as social and physical conditions worsen.

'They have glossy brochures and fancy displays, meeters and greeters. They're touting their working conditions, promoting what a great place they are to live, how wonderful their campus looks. You've got to have an edge.'

— Cindy Clegg, personnel director for the Texas Association of School Boards

With the need for teachers growing, desperate districts are granting more emergency licenses and "alternative" teaching certificates. Both raise concerns that teaching standards could sink.

Emergency licenses permit people with no teacher training into classrooms if they agree to complete training and become licensed as soon as possible. But overcrowded districts commonly ask states for permission to extend the terms of unlicensed emergency teachers. Eleven percent of teachers in New York City and 7 percent in Arizona have emergency licenses.

States are also creating "alternative certificates" to lure skilled, mid-career professionals into classrooms, hoping their work experience will give their lesson plans added impact. While alternative teacher candidates generally get more preparation than emergency teachers, including training tailored to their experience, there is still misgiving about their increased use. Critics say people with less training can't help but be lesser teachers.

The American Association for Employment in Education, which tracks the job market for teachers, says it's tricky guessing where and when the shortage will hit hardest. The decision to retire is based less on age than on a district's retirement package, and wealthy districts with high-achieving students and bountiful resources may never feel the shortage, said Charles Marshall, the organization's executive director.

A new report by the association already finds shortages in half of all teaching fields, including bilingual education, speech pathology, special education and science. The "long-predicted need for new teachers," the study said, "is starting to become evident."

It's becoming evident in Boston, where half the city's 4,600 public school teachers will reach retirement age in the next decade. In Georgia, where school districts are offering sign-up incentives as high as $4,000. In California, where 21,000 teachers are working with emergency credentials. In North Carolina, where teachers are paid $100 to mentor new teachers in hopes they won't quit.

The possibility that hundreds of thousands of ill-prepared teachers could be hurried into classrooms is unnerving, said Pat Wasley, dean at Bank Street College, a teachers' school in New York City.

"Everyone's terrified of it," she said.

But to many educators, the impending shortage has brought opportunity along with dread — a chance to reexamine how teachers are recruited, trained, paid and nurtured.

School districts are brainstorming with state universities about how to beef up training programs, new teachers are being paired with more experienced mentors and advocates of alternative certification want teaching courses revamped.

"The debate hinges around quality," said Edward Hurley, a researcher with the National Education Association, a union and professional organization in Washington. "You can always find someone to stand there, but whether they're quality is the question."

Colleges use aid packages to compete for students

By Davidson Goldin
N.Y. Times News Service

For students choosing between the United States' top colleges, price has traditionally had little to do with their decision on where to enroll.

For decades, Ivy League schools have not only charged near-identical tuition but have also offered the same financial aid. In fact, until the Department of Justice forced an end to the practice in 1991, two dozen of the country's leading schools had an agreement by which each offered the same size aid package to anyone admitted by more than one institution. Even post-cartel, most top schools used similar formulas.

But as the May 1 deadline fast approaches for students to pick which school to attend, money is playing a greater role.

In the last few months, first Princeton, then Yale and Stanford announced sweeping changes to their financial-aid policies that signaled a new philosophy: The schools would compete not just on the basis of academic programs and prestige but with deeper discounts.

Designed to attract middle-income applicants, the liberalized aid policies ease requirements to qualify for grants, which unlike loans need not be repaid.

Princeton officials said they acted because of a drop in the number of students qualifying for scholarships, from an average 43 percent of the student body in the early 1990s to 38 percent now. Most of that decline was in middle-income students who officials believed were concerned about the burden of heavy loans, what with tuition, room and board at top schools exceeding $30,000 for the first time this coming school year.

Middle-income families with assets that inflate their net worth are often asked to pay more than they can afford from their annual income.

"It's not as difficult for low-income families because the expectation of contribution from parents is so low," said Donald Saleh, the dean of admissions and financial at Cornell University. "In terms of the money out of pocket, for low-income families there's no difference going to an Ivy League school and a state school. For middle-income families, there's a significant difference."

Saleh, who said Cornell is now planning modifications to its aid policies, noted that middle-income students are in demand because "there's an importance in having socioeconomic diversity, so that campuses reflect the country in general rather than a campus that is upper income."

Donald Routh, the director of financial aid at Yale, said Yale had planned to change its aid policies next year but acted sooner because of Princeton.

"If we didn't do anything at all, we believe Princeton would have increased its competitive advantage," he said. "Doesn't everybody want to get the best students they can?"

Few colleges compete with one another as rigorously as Princeton, Yale and Stanford. Each school enrolls a roughly equal proportion of students admitted to all three, although they generally lose battles for students also accepted at Harvard. A spokeswoman said Tuesday that Harvard does not plan to change its aid policies.

"I don't know if it's to improve our competitiveness," Routh said of Yale's new policy. "It's to retain our competitiveness."

In the last few years, state universities and less selective private colleges have grown increasingly savvy about sweetening aid packages. In a system similar to airline computer programs that set fares to maximize ridership, Many schools now use enrollment management techniques to determine how much aid will lure academically superior students.

"If we lose a kid to the University of Virginia or to Carnegie-Mellon," wondered Donald Betterton, Princeton's director of financial aid, "is it because they have better programs or because they ran a model saying if we give him $5,000 more he'll choose us over Princeton?"

To compete, Princeton said in January that it would offer grants instead of loans to families earning less than $40,000 a year, increase the share of grants for families earning between $40,000 and $57,000, and reduce the extent to which home equity is considered an asset.

Yale will now exempt $150,000 of a family's net worth when calculating aid eligibility, and Stanford will consider property value only up to three times a family's annual income.

That schools at which most students matriculate are worried about their competitive position at all says a lot about how financial aid practices have changed since the Ivy League settled the antitrust suit brought by the Justice Department.

From 1958 until 1991, the eight Ivy League schools, joined over time by 15 other leading colleges (though not Stanford), fixed the amount of aid offered students accepted at multiple colleges. Under the arrangement, known as overlap, the schools avoided bidding wars for students. But the Justice Department argued that price-fixing, even by nonprofit institutions, violated federal antitrust laws, and the schools agreed to determine aid awards unilaterally.

Since then, admissions officials say they have increasingly been asked to match aid awards offered by other schools. But because the top schools have used similar formulas for determining aid, administrators say the differences have generally not been significant enough to influence where a student enrolled.

Now the variation in these formulas is widening, with Princeton clearly offering the most attractive deal. And while administrators say it is too soon to measure the impact, they believe few schools will have the financial means to match Princeton's largesse.

"We're not in a position to do everything that Princeton does," said Frank Claus, director of financial aid at the University of Pennsylvania, which responded to Princeton by converting all loans to grants for top students eligible for aid.

It was no surprise that Princeton was the first to announce additional aid, given its financial supremacy provided by a $4.8 billion endowment. At $760,456, Princeton has the highest per-student endowment in the country — enough to finance virtually its entire financial aid budget, including the 20 percent the new policies are projected to add.

The higher its endowment, the less tuition income a school needs to tap for financial aid, and in recent years Princeton has devoted less than 2 percent of tuition revenues to aid.

On average, Ivy League schools spent about 14 percent of tuition on aid in 1995 — the last year figures were made public by the Consortium on Financing Higher Education. And schools with a tradition of using grants to attract students spend much more, including 44 percent of tuition at Mount Holyoke and 42 percent at the University of Rochester.

The new trend reflects the sort of competition the Justice Department sought to encourage, although colleges are concerned about the instability it brings to the academic marketplace.

EDUCATION IN BRIEF

Greenwood Elementary School has scheduled kindergarten and pre-kindergarten registration 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. May 5 in the school foyer.

To register for kindergarten, children must live in Greenwood Independent School District and be 5 years old by Sept. 1. Pre-kindergarten children children must live in the district, be 4 years old by Sept. 1 and be non-English speaking or be eligible for the school lunch program.

Parents must bring a birth certificate, immunization record and Social Security card for all children being registered.

The Midland Helath Department will be offering free immunizations at the school during registration hours. Any child receiving immunizations must have their shot record and be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

For more information regarding immunizations, please contact Karen Dickerson, RN, at 685-7823; for questions about registration please call Cheryl Long at 685-7821.

• • •

Krithika V. Srinivas, daughter of Dr. Sri V. Srinivas was accepted in the journalism program at the University of Missouri at Columbia.

She was also awarded the Non-Resident Scholars Award from the University.

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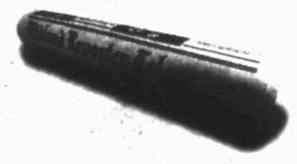
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Our Children Are In DANGER



MARIA MATILDA VALERO

MPCH Case #R98-02-001

NIC #MO79545475

Maria Matilda Valero is a Hispanic female (Date of Birth 04/09/83). At the time of her disappearance she was 5'5" tall and weighed approximately 135 pounds. She has brown eyes and black hair. Maria wears glasses in school but did not take them. She also wears gold necklaces and rings. She has a tattoo on her right ankle and a tattoo of her name on her stomach. At the time of her disappearance, Maria was approximately three months pregnant.

Maria was last seen on November 27, 1997 in Stafford (Fort Bend County), Texas. Maria is in the company of her boyfriend, Israel Lima Mendoza is a Hispanic male (Date of Birth 04/17/70), 176 pounds, brown eyes and black hair.

Anyone having information regarding this missing juvenile's whereabouts is encouraged to contact Detective Roman, Stafford Police Department, Stafford, Texas at 281-261-3962 or the Texas Department of Public Safety Missing Persons Clearinghouse at 1-800-346-3243 in Texas or 512-424-2810 outside of Texas.



MAHEEN ZENAB GARDEZI

AKA

BEBE MAHEEN ZENAB GARDEZI

NIC/M059036537



QASIM SAJIDIN GARDEZI

NIC/M059036537

MPCH CASE #A98-01-007

Maheen Gardezi is an Asian/Hispanic female (Date of Birth 09/03/92). At the time of her disappearance she was 3'0" tall and weighed 32 pounds. She has brown eyes and black hair.

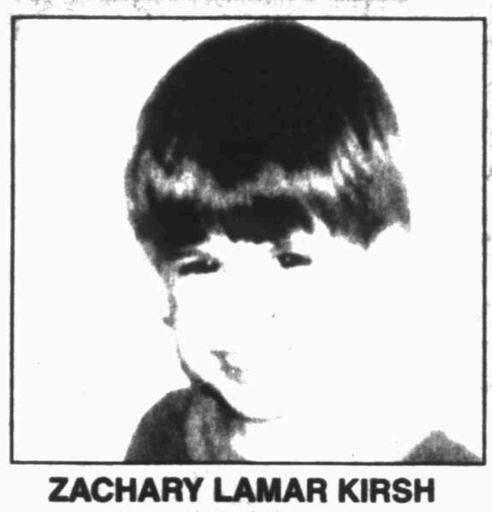
Qasim Gardezi is an Asian/Hispanic male (Date of Birth 10/31/96). At the time of her disappearance he was 1'10" tall and weighed 20 pounds. He has black eyes and black hair.

Maheen and Quasim were last seen September 16, 1997 in Houston (Harris County), Texas in the company of their non-custodial mother, Carla Gardeazi, a Hispanic female (Date of Birth 05/07/71).

Anyone having information regarding the whereabouts of these missing children is encouraged to contact Investigator Frank Pratt, Harris County Sheriff's Office, Houston, Texas at 713/967-5794 or the Texas Department of Public Safety at 1-800-346-3243 in Texas or 512-424-2810 outside of Texas.

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ZACHARY LAMAR KIRSH

MPCH Case #A97-12-002

NIC #M00953016360

Zackary Lamar Kirsh is a white male (Date of Birth 05/22.92). At the time of his disappearance he was 2 years 11 months old, 3/4" tall and weighed approximately 45 pounds. He has brown eyes and brown hair.

Zackary was last seen April 28, 1996 in York County, South Carolina. He is believed to be in the company of his non-custodial mother, Marisa Sekto-Kirsh (Date of Birth 03/02/61).

Anyone having information regarding this missing childs whereabouts is encouraged to contact the Kirsh family at 800-614-6529, Investigator Betty Carroll of the York County Sheriffs Office at 803-628-3058, or the Texas Department of Public Safety Missing Persons Clearinghouse at 1-800-346-3243 in Texas or 512-424-2810 outside of Texas.

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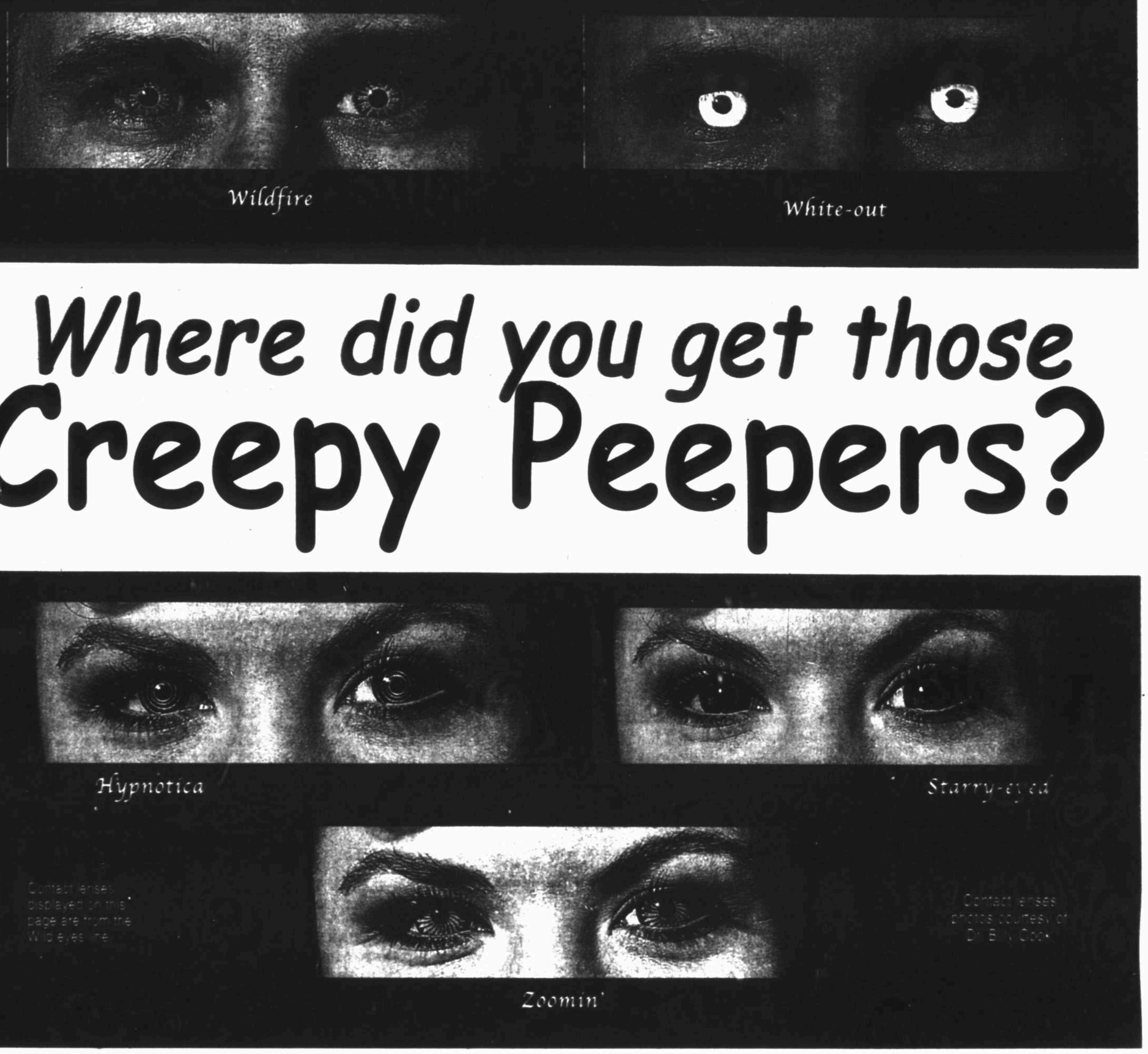
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LIFESTYLE & TRAVEL

Around Town/3E
Dear Abby/6E



'Beauty' in the eyes of the beholders

By Myra Lee Salcedo & Linda Anderson
Lifestyle Editor and staff writer

"Look into my eyes. Look deep into my eyes."

Beauty really is in the eye of the beholder, and beauty is greatly subjective when it comes to the latest fashion accessory — specialty contact lenses.

Rather than attempting to cover eyes with natural-looking or slightly color-enhancing lenses, the latest rage is it to go for the startling.

From green crescent moons to hypnotic swirls to eight balls completely covering the eye area, the latest lenses are causing people to take a second look, if not just stare outright at the wearer.

"It all started with (male shock-rock performer) Marilyn Manson," said a Midland teen-ager. "He had one brown eye and wore a milky pale blue contact on the other. It looked way cool."

Having the appearance of a cataract may be "way cool" to the younger generation but may meet with raised eyebrows by adults.

Not as extreme as Manson's look, the new specialty contacts are artsy, unnatural, and some designs even border on creepy.

Nonetheless, the new Wild Eye line of contacts are attention-getters and are available to Midlanders. Some local adults are buying them to wear to parties and special events.

"People who wear them are people who want to make an impression," or they wear them for "fun and enjoyment," said Joyce Corley, an assistant in optometrist Dr. Donald M. Winter's office. "People of all ages — from teenagers to in their 30s— have been responding to them."

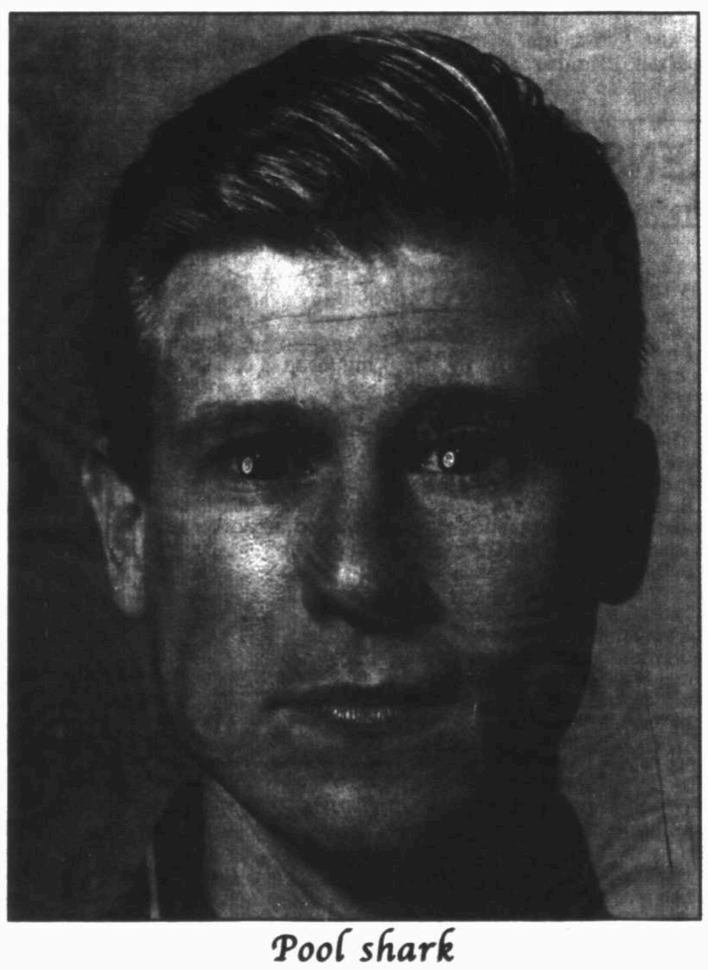
Ms. Corley said the specialty contacts started in Hollywood when filmmakers wanted to create looks for actors, primarily in horror and science fiction movies.

It was just a matter of time before the look moved into the mainstream.

Optometrist Dr. Billy Cook said the contact lenses seem to have the greatest appeal to teenagers. He said the biggest concern with that age group is that the young adults may not realize that the contacts are prescriptions and are fitted to eyes of the individual.

"Sharing them with a friend is a no-no. They can pass around eye infections," Cook said.

People who see the lenses for the first time often question visibility for the wearer. "The lenses purposely allow for dilation," Ms.



Pool shark

Please see **LENSES/2E**

New eyeglasses fashion 'spectacles'

By Kate Gurnett
Hearst News Service

ALBANY, N.Y. — You're getting slightly older and your vision is, shall we say, wilting?

Someone mentions reading glasses. You picture a brittle-boned, graying grandma in a pearl-buttoned sweater, scowling sternly over silver frames at all youthful frivolity. No way, you say. Not this boomer, baby! I'm not goin' out that way.

Enter Giorgio Armani, Calvin Klein and Mitsuhiro Matsuda. Who takes a geek look and makes it sublime? Designers. Hawking eye candy of a different sort.

Are runway models sashaying down ramps in reading glasses? Not exactly, but Manhattan's recent spring fashion week featured the International Vision Expo at the Jacob Javits Convention Center. Exclusive companies like Oliver Peoples, which carries Elton John Limited Edition Spectacles, showed their wares by appointment only. And this month, fashion houses from Fendi to Valentino to Chloe and Donna Karan devote full-page ads to eyewear in W magazine.

YES, VIRGINIA, there is an eyeglass season.

Why? Most baby boomers, born between 1946 and 1964, are at the age where they require optical assistance.

Reading glasses often become necessary between the age of 40 and 50, as the ocular muscles age and the eye loses its ability to focus close up, said Dr. Lawrence Marwill of Albany. "All patients who are farsighted will need glasses. And all nearsighted patients will have to take their glasses off to see near or use a bifocal lens in which the bottom part is nonprescription."

Contact lenses can meet most optical needs, including bifocal contact lenses. But as boomers fill the eyewear market, designers are creating killer alternatives to contact lenses or more traditional frames.

This year's look? Small, narrow lenses. Almost like ... reading glasses. In fact, the late 1990s have seen thin, smart frames become the alternative to granny's glasses. Though some actually look like the so-called 1960s granny glasses.

What's next, cat's-eyes and rhinestones?

"You kidding? This is my second batch of 500," said Lisa Mayakis, owner of Flamingo's 50's & 60's in Albany, who sells original cat's-eye glasses for $15 to $45 a pair. Mayakis bought 1,000 such frames from a retiring eye doctor. Some of her best customers are Manhattan clothing and retro dealers who

Please see **GLASSES/2E**

PEEP CREEPERS
APR 19 1998
A PR 1

HAVE YOU HEARD?

Midlanders reading books, from classics to bestsellers

By Marilyn McKnight Harrison

Read any good books lately? That was the question we posed to several Midlanders recently to find out the "hot" books among the reading public. Not surprisingly, attorney-turned author **John Grisham** was a clear favorite.

Hairdresser **Ann Hathaway** recently completed Grisham's latest book, "The Street Lawyer," concerning a man who leaves a prestigious law firm to work with the homeless. At the same time, she was reading best selling author **James Patterson's** thriller, "Jack and Jill," which has Washington, D.C. homicide detective Alex Cross as its main character. Ann says Patterson writes the kind of book you stay up until the wee hours reading.



McKnight-Harrison

A mystery and true crime buff, Ann became hooked on mysteries as a child when she was introduced to the Nancy Drew series. An avid reader, it is her custom to have at least two books going at one time.

Midland county Librarian **Sandra (Mrs. Leroy) Wegner** alternates between fiction and non-fiction. One of her recommendations is the novel, "The Runaway," by **Terry Kay**. It relates the aftereffects of World War II on a small Southern community. She also speaks highly of **James McPherson's** book, "For Cause and Comrades: Why Men Fought in the Civil War," a collection of letters written by soldiers from both sides.

Retired petroleum engineer **Lon Pardue's** tastes run toward bestsellers, but he also likes any kind of action book (the Old West being a favorite topic). He recently completed "The Street Lawyer" (he's read all of Grisham's books), **Charles Frazier's** book, "Cold Mountain," about the Civil War, and Texas author **Larry McMurtry's** "Cheyenne Moon," which finds his "Lonesome Dove" characters Gus and Woodrow in the prime of their careers as Texas Rangers.

Cecelia (Mrs. Bob) Davis, a homemaker and former teacher, recently finished the sad but gripping book, "Angela's Ashes," by **Frank McCourt.** It is a memoir of his boyhood in Limerick, Ireland, during the 1930s. A survivor of horrible poverty, he uses Irish wit and wry humor to tell his story.

Cecelia is another Grisham fan, having read all of his novels. She also likes **Maeve Binchy,** who writes extraordinary tales about ordinary people in the Irish countryside. Cecelia also is a mystery and thriller buff, with **Patricia Cromwell, Steve Martini, P.D. James** and **Lawrence Sanders** among her favorite authors of that genre.

Petroleum engineer **Barbara (Mrs. Rod) Slaton** recommends the bestselling "Los Alamos" by **Joseph Kanon.** It is an intriguing murder mystery that takes place at the site of the development of the atomic bomb. When we last visited with Barbara, she was getting ready to begin Willa Cather's "O Pioneers," considered one of the most important of the novelist's works. "From classics to romance novels, you name it, and I'll read it," says Barbara.

Radio personality **Max Howard** is a jazz aficionado of the first degree. The host of the popular Saturday morning program, "Breakfast in Jazz," he received a lovely coffee table book as a Christmas gift, but contrary to most, this one entitled simply "Jazz," has been read from cover to cover by it's owner. The book, written and compiled by **John Fordham,** is a beautifully illustrated history of this particular musical form.

Shirley (Mrs. Monty) Gist, an office manager and a lady with many varied interests, has eclectic tastes in reading.

"I don't just read new books," she told us recently. "For example, I picked up 'The Gang Who Couldn't Shoot Straight' at a book sale and couldn't stop laughing. It's a hilarious account of the Mafia." Syndicated newspaper columnist **Jimmy Breslin** authored the book in 1969. She also found "Citizen Cohn: The Life and Times of Roy Cohn" by **Nicholas von Hoffman** a good read. Penned in 1988, it tells the story of the man who was chief counsel to Sen. Joseph McCarthy during the Senate hearings of the 1950s.

Shirley also recently finished a collection of **Prudence Mackintosh's** writings, entitled "Just As We Were: A Narrow Slice of Texas Womanhood." It was published in 1996 by The University of Texas Press.

Tim Harrison, who is back in Midland after a three-year stint with an Army Ranger Battalion at Hunter Army Air Field near historic Savannah, Ga., is a big **Michael Crichton** fan. He says Crichton's bestselling novel, "Airframe," is the ultimate in suspense. The plot focuses on a midair disaster, which in turn triggers a pressured and frantic investigation since air safety is paramount in the public mind. Tim also names **Winston Groom,** author of "Forrest Gump," and "Better Times Than These," and John Grisham as two of his other favorite writers.

IN THE FINAL Pops Concert of the season, the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale, along with guest artists, entertained a sellout crowd of 1,600 people recently at the Confederate Air Force Museum Hangar.

The program, entitled "Lone Star Salute," included many of the old beloved songs of Texas, such as "The Yellow Rose of Texas" and "San Antonio Rose;" music from films set in Texas, such as "The Alamo" and "Rio Bravo," and a stirring Texas Sing-Along Medley at the end.

Featured performers were The Light Crust Doughboys, who have been an institution in Texas and the rest of the country since the original members began playing with Bob Wills in the 1930s. Also appearing on the program were singer/composer Odessa attorney **Will Hadden;** the reigning Miss Texas, Midlander **Reagan Hughes,** and Suzuki Violin students from Midland and Odessa.

To carry out the theme for the evening, tables were decorated with silver sprayed boots and bandanas, and tostado chips and salsa were served.

The concertgoers included **Chan Driscoll, Keleen Beal, Carolyn and Tom Beall, Dr. Greg Bartha, Sue Houghton, Trinka Taylor, Helen and Judge Ray McKim, Claire and Jim Woodcock, Karen and Spencer Beal** and **Susan and John Nichols.**

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

Contact lens wearers should keep safety in focus

By Jane E. Brody
N.Y. Times News Service

My brother, Jeff, depends on extended-wear contact lenses that stay in his eyes, day and night, for one or two weeks. Then he removes them for an overnight cleaning and puts them back in his eyes for another week or so, replacing them with a new pair when they begin to feel uncomfortable.

My son Lorin and his wife, Angelica, leave their disposable lenses in their eyes for seven days and six nights. Every Saturday night they remove and discard them and the next day replace them with a new pair.

My daughter-in-law Kris also wears disposable lenses. But she removes them nightly, giving her eyes a rest and the lenses a cleaning, and she replaces them with a new pair every two weeks.

The time-honored safety of spectacles and the recent advent of laser surgery that eliminates the need for corrective lenses by permanently changing the shape of the cornea have done little to squelch the growing popularity of contact lenses, especially among people under 40. Attracted by improvements in design and comfort made more than a decade ago, some 30 million Americans now wear tiny circles of plastic or silicone in their eyes to help them see better. Experts predict that by the turn of the century half of all people needing corrective lenses will be wearing contacts.

UNFORTUNATELY, a frightening proportion of contact lens wearers fail to follow standard safety precautions to prevent eye ulcers and infections that could scar the cornea and permanently impair their vision. They leave their lenses in too long, are careless about cleaning them, fail to discard them when they should and, when rushed, wet them with nonsterile fluids like saliva and tap water.

The contact lens industry, recognizing the human tendency to take risks for the sake of convenience and savings, has through the years introduced improvements that make lens wearing safer and simpler without a sharp increase in cost.

A CAFETERIA OF CONTACTS

The original hard lenses that had to be removed nightly and took weeks to get used to (many people never could) have yielded to more comfortable and convenient alternatives. There are rigid gas-permeable lenses that are removed nightly but are less irritating to the eyes because they are more flexible and allow more oxygen to penetrate. Like the original hard lenses, these require a daily cleaning and disinfecting process that if not properly followed can increase the risk of mishaps.

Most people now opt for soft disposable lenses that do not require elaborate cleansing. These are either removed nightly and placed in a disinfecting solution or worn for a week and then discarded, depending on the product.

For those fitted with extended-wear lenses, the Food and Drug Administration and most eye doctors now recommend that the lenses be left in for no more than seven days and six nights, then removed on the seventh night to give the eyes a chance to "breathe." The cornea on which a contact lens sits has no blood supply and thus depends on oxygen from the air. When the cornea is covered by a lens, its access to air is reduced, which can result in serious complications.

Contact lenses that promise to be even more convenient and possibly safer are now in the research pipeline awaiting approval from the FDA for wide-scale testing. These lenses are designed to be worn continuously for 30 days and nights before being removed and perhaps discarded. They are made of materials that permit freer passage of oxygen to the cornea.

Dr. W. Dwight Cavanagh, professor of ophthalmology at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas, has been studying the safety of 30-day lenses in animals and people. He reported that these highly permeable lenses allowed the cornea to get enough oxygen to nearly eliminate the possibility that vision-damaging bacteria could gain a foothold.

But studies in laboratory animals by Dr. Suzanne Fleiszig, a microbiologist at the School of Optometry of the University of California at Berkeley, suggested that even with a healthy oxygen supply, a cornea covered by a long-wear lens could become infected by bacteria that become trapped under it.

In an interview, Fleiszig pointed out that when there is a contact lens in the eye, the natural sweeping action of a blink, which usually occurs every 10 seconds, is unable to clear away bacteria that may lodge under a lens, giving the organisms a chance to infect corneal cells if the lens remains in place for 30 days. Because such infections are rare when proper lens care techniques are used, Fleiszig's concerns probably cannot be tested until 30-day lenses are approved for marketing and become widely used.

SAFE LENS WEAR

Studies have shown that the leading hazards of extended-wear lenses now available, corneal ulcers and infections, are far more likely to occur if lenses are left in the eye too long. Even with gas-permeable lenses, the cornea does not get quite enough oxygen to prevent infections that could cause permanent scarring and vision loss. Shortcuts commonly taken by lens wearers can increase the risk of serious complications.

My son, for example, had been told that if a lens popped out, he could wet it with saliva or tap water and put it back in his eye. This is absolutely wrong. There is no better way to introduce an infection than to wet a lens with anything except a sterile lens solution. Even distilled water is risky; it lack minerals but not necessarily bacteria. Lenses should be wetted only with commercially prepared saline without preservatives.

Cavanagh suggests that lens wearers carry a lens case containing disinfecting solution that is replaced daily. Hands should always be washed before handling a lens.

Then there is the matter of how long the lenses are left in. Daily-wear lenses should not be left in overnight. My brother's lenses were meant to be worn for one week, then discarded. By extending their use, he is increasing the risk of infection as well as less than clear vision because soft lenses can become coated with proteins even when they are cleaned periodically with an enzyme solution.

WARNING SIGNS

If your eyes become red, sore or painful, remove your lenses right away. Any of these symptoms should prompt a visit to an eye doctor without delay: redness, irritation or blurred vision that does not subside when you remove your lenses, rinse them with sterile solution and reinsert them; excessive tearing, pain or light sensitivity.

Ally McBeal show exhibits men as non-traditional

By Maureen Dowd
N.Y. Times News Service

It was a perilous time to be a girl, when I first started in journalism.

You were supposed to look and behave as much like men as possible. John Malloy's dress-for-success navy blue suits and floppy ties were in vogue. Any display of "female behavior" — moody, high-strung, weepy, cutesy — was frowned on, as was chatter about boyfriends or babies or clothes.

Once, at my newspaper, a cub reporter named Susan fell into disfavor for spending too much time jabbering about shoe shopping.

So I know we've made progress when I watch Ally McBeal stand on her desk and try on jeans so her co-workers can help her decide if they are snug enough for a date.

Poor Ally, the successor to Mary Tyler Moore, has been cuffed around plenty for being a bad feminist icon.

David Kelley's imaginative Fox sitcom creation, a 28-year-old Harvard-trained Boston lawyer, has been dismissed as a childlike vixen, a male fantasy of a liberated woman.

It is hard to imagine any office outside Nielsenland being as neuroses-friendly or funny as Ally's law firm. With skirts that stop just below the waist, the screwball litigator treats her profession as a ladder for her social life. She's an updated version of those '50s Rona Jaffe heroines from Wellesley and Vassar who wore gloves and hats and got low-level jobs in publishing until they could snag a man in a gray flannel suit and a white picket fence.

Played by Calista Flockhart, Ally is so absorbed by her biological clock that she has visions of the Internet's famous dancing baby during depositions. She goes to a shrink, who tries to build her flickering confidence by assigning a theme song and suggesting she imagine the Pips singing behind her.

Now that it's chic for men to confess their vulnerabilities, I see male colleagues deciding where to sit in the office according to whether the light is sufficient to prevent seasonal affective disorder. Any minute I'm afraid they might start asking me for Midol.

Ally is awfully fluttery, even for a culture that has relaxed enough to call women "girls" again. But she has a point: Women have always had a healthier attitude about the relative importance of work and personal life. Ally's philosophy is really no different than that of Margo Channing in Joseph Mankiewicz's 1950 classic, "All About Eve."

"Funny business, a woman's career," mused Bette Davis, playing the high-spirited actress, Margo, "the things you drop on your way up the ladder so you can move faster, you forget you'll need them again when you get back to being a woman. It's one career all females have in common, whether we like it or not. Sooner or later, we've got to work at it, no matter how many other careers we've had or wanted. And in the last analysis, nothing's any good unless you can look up just before dinner or turn around in bed and there he is. Without that, you're not a woman. You're something with a French provincial office or a book full of clippings."

Ally's critics miss the point that what's cutting edge about the show is not Ally. The most potent symbol is the unisex bathroom, where all the male lawyers act out their neuroses.

The most remarkable post-feminist trend is not about women. It's about men. The idea that women should mimic men is now dead. The boutiques that sold those mannish wardrobes for women have gone out of business. Now men mimic women.

Men were afraid at first that the women who invaded the workplace would run around the office acting as dithery and manipulative as Lucy and Ethel. But while women were suppressing their feminine wiles, men were usurping those wiles. Men soon began turning traditional female modes of behavior into macho strategies to get ahead. While women were misguidedly imitating men, men were poaching the competitive tactics that women had honed at home through the centuries.

Now that it is smart office politics to share tender feelings, I see male colleagues sulking and throwing hissy fits to get their way. Now that it is smart office politics to be a sensitive family man, I see male colleagues insisting on taking more time off to spend with their wives and babies. Now that men are supposed to bond with each other over more than golf, I see the little dears openly discussing their messy love lives at the office. Now that it is chic for men to confess their vulnerabilities, I see male colleagues deciding where to sit in the office according to whether the light is sufficient to prevent seasonal affective disorder. Any minute I'm afraid they might start asking me for Midol.

And yes, they talk about shopping. Even for shoes.

GLASSES: Smaller frames are 'in'

(From 1E)

resell each frame for $125.

Narrow frame sales have blossomed in the last eight months, said optician Mary Caluori of Di Napoli Opticians. Ovals, hexagons, rectangles and diamonds predominate, in flexible metals, red, blue, green and purple plastics and tortoise shell.

"Smaller is definitely in. The styles are going extremely small. There comes a point where it is just too small (to be an effective eyeglass), but you'd have to be awfully small for it not to sell."

"The well-dressed glasses wearer may be wearing thin frames, but they're not peering over the top of them," said Mike Di Napoli, owner of the six-store Di Napoli chain. Which means President Bill Clinton, who wears gold half-eye reading glasses, is behind the times.

"For the baby boomers we use a lot more of the invisible bifocals because true bifocals are really passe," Caluori said. "A lot of them are very resistant. Even though it would be more convenient, they don't want anything to do with it. They say, 'Oh, my grandmother wore it.' or 'Those are the Ben Franklin glasses.'"

Narrow frames can contain a reading lens, a bifocal lens or, like their fatter 1980s counterparts, a progressive lens that offers a progression of six to 10 focal lengths from an upper distance to middle computer and lower reading lens, said David Caluori, purchasing manager and optician at Di Napoli Opticians. Even contact-lens wearers typically don reading glasses with no trouble for their eyes, he said.

Invisible bifocals and progressive lenses were created in 1959 by Varilux, which still leads the lens market today, Caluori said.

But its the frames that make the face. "People in Manhattan are going back to plastic," Di Napoli said. "It just hasn't hit here."

Oliver People's sideline, called Paul Smith, is almost exclusively plastic. "They're bicolor and tricolor. They're doing a color sandwich from the front of the frame to the back. It's marbling colors, it's specs, flecks, patterns and shapes."

Bright reading glasses are offered in Neiman Marcus' Horchow Collection catalog with a matching glass bead chain. After the Manhattan show, Di Napoli added a Fendi line, strengthened its high-end polarized Hobie collection (yes, that's the sailboat designer) and put in an Eddie Bauer line featuring an evergreen frame.

And Gianfranco Ferre's ivory tiger-stripe cat's-eye rhinestone-studded frames? They aren't for everyone, Mary Caluori said. Generation X'ers love that retro '40s look. But boomers react with an "'Oh my God, I had to wear that as a child,' she said.

"Immediately bad memories come flooding in and they just freak out."

LENSES: Holiday designs next

(From 1E)

Corley said. "Some people say they notice the pat tern on the lens when first put them on."

Dr. Cook describes the lenses as having good visibility. "But there may be a rim effect. It's like wearing a new pair of glasses. People tend to look through them and see the rims for awhile."

Being aware of the rims is something that happens to most glasses wearers initially. Over time, the rims are much less noticeable.

The Wild Eyes line, billed as an opportunity to "scream with your mouth shut," cost in the range of $180-$200 per pair and can be worn for as long as a year with proper care.

"They are soft daily wear contacts," Ms. Corley said. "You take care of just like (you would) any other soft daily wear contacts. They come in prescriptions up to minus 4 (which she described as 20/400) vision."

The lenses are for spherical-shaped eyes and do not correct astigmatism, and are designed for people who are nearsighted. "The largest portion of population who need correcting are nearsighted," Ms. Corley said.

Dr. Cook said the lenses are not available in disposables and that the lenses have been available in Midland about a month. The optometrist said, if demand warrants, the designers will expand the speciality lenses to holiday designs for Valentine's Day and Christmas. "It's interesting that the eyes are becoming a fashion accessory," he said. "Teen-agers think the lenses look cool and may the same amount of money on a pair of sneakers."

Dr. Cook said custom-made, hand-painted lenses can be ordered and are rather expensive.

As for the Wild Eye line, he said, "I expect they will be most popular around Halloween."

Ms. Corley said wearing the lenses are "just a very, very different way to express individuality," noting that people who buy the speciality lenses "usually buy regular contacts too, so they can go back to wearing those people think of as normal."

The optometrist assistant said the lenses are the most exciting thing in eye fashion "to come around in the last 15 years."

They certainly will get attention, enough so, that it will be difficult for even the most polite person not to stare.

"You learn not to do that," Ms. Corley said, laughing. "We have people out there wearing them. So be warned."

Organizations benefit

About 1,000 persons toured four Midland homes during the 29th annual Parade of Homes, presented April 5 by Midland Junior Woman's Club. Featured homes belonged to Mitch and Kathy Clark, Gary and Pamela Feist, D.R. and Marta Lindsey, and Craig and Donna Winborn. The event raised funds for D.A.R.E., Make-A-Wish Foundation and Community Children's Clinic.

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AROUND TOWN

Green Tree Ladies will host "Spring Fling," a luncheon and style show featuring Ginny's Collection, at noon April 28. The event will be conducted in Green Tree Country Club's Grand Ballroom. Social time will begin at 11:30 a.m.

Virginia Lyle, owner of Ginny's Collection, will coordinate the style show.

Deadline to make reservations is April 24. For reservations or more information call 694-8413...

...LA LECHE League of Midland will meet 7:30 p.m. May 5 at Grace Presbyterian Church, 2810 N. Garfield. Topic of discussion will be "Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby." For more information call 694-2018...

...RSVP VOLUNTEERS and RSVP stations are invited to celebrate National Volunteer Week 10 a.m.-noon April 22 at Junior League of Midland, 902 W. Dengar. Line Dancers and Kitchenette Symphony will perform. Refreshments will be served...

...VAN, Serving the Visually Impaired, will meet 10:30 a.m. April 22 at VAN House, 2908 W. Ohio. Doris Kinser will lead the crafts instruction. Lunch will be served. For more information call 694-2648...

...TUMBLEWEED CHAPTER, Smocking Arts Guild of America, will meet 7 p.m. April 20 at Grace Presbyterian Church. Mary Jo Fortuna will present a program on shadow work embroidery. All interested people are invited to attend. For information call 699-6932...

...55-PLUS DANCE Club will meet for a dance 8-11 p.m. April 25 in the Lions Activity Center, 200 Plaza. Tiny Lynn and his band of Lubbock will entertain. Admission is $6 per person. Singles and couples are invited to attend this smoke-free, alcohol-free event. Coffee and tea will be available. For more information call 694-3422...

...BIG SPRING Kennel Club's dog show will be April 25-26 at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum in Big Spring. Admission will be free. For more information call (915) 263-3404...

...AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of Retired Persons, chapter #256, will meet 6:30 p.m. April 20 at Midland Senior Center in Kingsway Mall. Pot luck supper will be served. Anyone aged 50 or older who would like more information call 684-8419 or 697-1212...

...MIDLAND A&M Club will host Aggie Muster. The dinner and ceremony will be 7 p.m. April 21 at the Yucca Theatre. Dr. Barry B. Thompson, chancellor of the Texas A&M University System, will be guest speaker...

...SUMMER MUMMERS of Midland Community Theatre will host an open house and kickoff party 7:30 p.m. April 25 at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado St. All interested people are invited to attend...

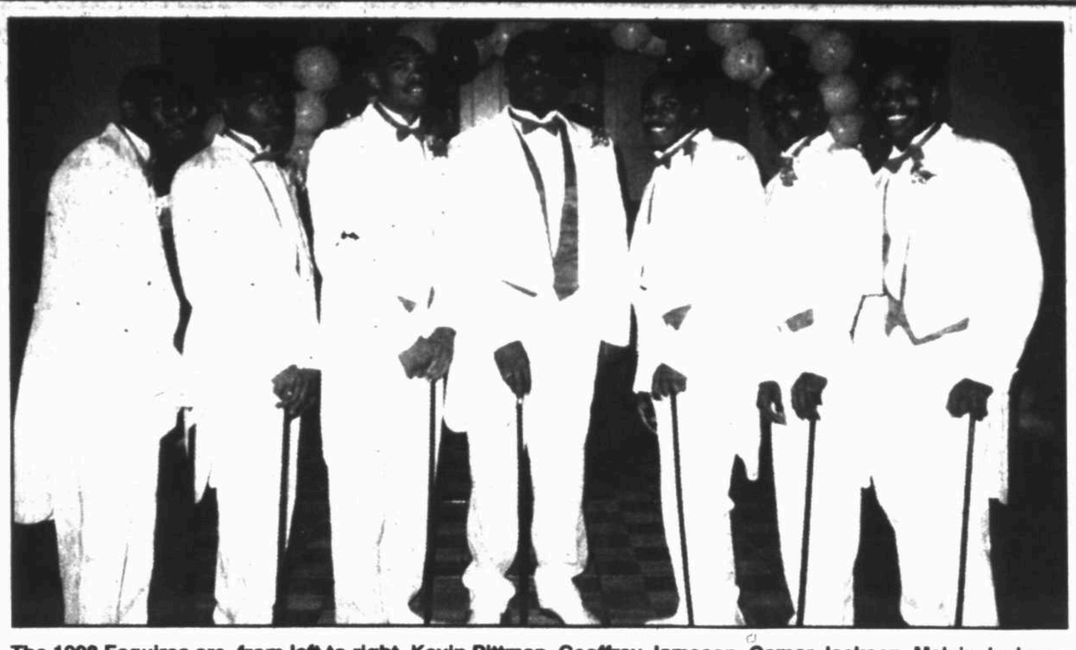
...AARON ESTES chapter, Daughters of the Republic of Texas, will meet 10 a.m. April 28 at the north end of Sam's parking lot. From there members will be taken on a tour and history of the C BAR Ranch, given by Leonard Cotten...

...MIDLAND ALUMNAE chapter of Delta Delta Delta will have its annual garage sale 9 a.m.-noon April 25 at 1611 Bedford. Proceeds will be donated to local children's charities...

...UNITED OSTOMY Association, Midland-Odessa chapter #590, will meet 2:30 p.m. today at Memorial Hospital and Medical Center's auditorium. Guillermo Brachetta, M.D., will present the program...

...ISRAEL JUBILEE, celebrating 50 years since Israel became a nation again, will be 7 p.m. May 14 at Holiday Inn Convention Center in Midland. Singers and dancers from different Christian congregations and from Temple Beth El in Odessa will perform. The public is invited to attend...

...DEADLINE FOR two writing contests, sponsored by West Texas Storytellers Guild and Women Veterans Association, is May 1. Short Stories for Children (no more than 1,000 words) will have its award program in October. Essay contest, for entries of no more than 500 words, will be presented July 2 in conjunction with a Fourth of July program, "Hooray! For the Red, White and Blue!" Each contest is divided into two divisions: adult and child. For a full list of rules call 699-7820...



The 1998 Esquires are, from left to right, Kevin Pittman, Geoffrey Jameson, Camar Jackson, Melvin Jackson III, Antoine Lathan, Jason Williams and Terrance Guess.

1998 Esquires presented

Staff Reports

Midland Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Inc. hosted its annual Esquire Ball 8 p.m. April 4 at the Midland Hilton. This event recognizes the accomplishments — scholastically, athletically and to the community at large — of young men who are seniors in high school.

The 1998 Esquires are:

■ Kevin Pittman, son of Carolyn Pittman and the late Walter Pittman, is a senior at Lee High School. He is a Texas Scholar and a member of the 1998 LHS Band that performed recently in New York's Carnegie Hall.

■ Geoffrey Jameson is the son of Willie Douglas and Loretta Jameson. A senior at Midland High School, he is a member of the 1998 State 5-A basketball championship team. He also is an artist.

■ Camar Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burnell Jackson, attends MHS where he was chosen Most Valuable Player of the varsity football team, is an All-American Scholar, U.S. Leadership Award recipient, made All-District Honorable Mention in basketball and is a member of the 1998 State 5-A basketball championship team.

■ Melvin Jackson III is the son of Annie Jackson. A senior at MHS, he is a member of the 1998 State 5-A basketball championship team and a member of the varsity football team.

■ Antoine Lathan, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Lathan, attends MHS. He is a member of the 1998 State 5-A basketball championship team and Youth In Action.

■ Jason Williams is a senior at MHS and the son of Mrs. Jackie Williams. He is a member of the 1998 State 5-A basketball championship team, was named Most Outstanding Defensive back and second team All-District Defensive back.

■ Terrance Guess attends LHS. He is the son of Author Guess and Barbara Sheppard. He is a member of the varsity football team, and has been accepted into the U.S. Marine Corps.

Pages for the event were Courtland Cook, son of Karen Cook, and A.J. Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mr. Aldrich Lawrence.

Committee members were Iris Hall, president; Debra Lawrence and Una Evans, co-chairmen; Zanetta Braswell, Maggie Cornelius, Sue Cornelius, Betty Merritt, Carolyn Nelson, Mia Nelson, Joyce Nichols, Monica Strickland, Mae Beth Tryon and Christa Tucker.

Today's golfers: Style and swing

By Paul Grondahl
Hearst News Service

ALBANY, N.Y. — So, the thick, glossy New York Times supplement "Men's Fashion of the Times" came out a few Sundays ago and you were expecting the cover boy to be, say, Leo or Brad or maybe Matt and Ben.

Well, you were wrong. The featured fashion hunk was none other than Justin Leonard. Pro golfer.

What's up with that, Giorgio?

Armani, Hugo Boss, J. Crew and other arbiters of the fashion world have discovered the game with warrior-like clubs, a small, white dimpled ball and acres of manicured grass that Mark Twain dubbed "a good walk spoiled."

THE GAME has undergone a metamorphosis in recent years, gaining mass appeal and bending some of its long-held tenets along the way. For instance, the metal spikes are now "spikeless" hard plastic jobbies. The "woods" are now made of titanium, graphite and other high-tech materials. The clothes have undergone similar shifts.

The Masters at Augusta National Golf Club, this month's ultra-nostalgic linksfest, was a primer on golf fashion.

Tiger Woods in his red, black and gray minimalist Nike swoosh wear. Tom Lehman the happy plodder in his head-to-toe Dockers-sponsored outfits. Aussie Greg Norman with all those shark logos on his togs with designs that suggest aboriginal icons. Payne Stewart with the bright and flashy Plus Four knickers. Fred Couples striding the fairways in his loose-limbed saunter to match very chic slacks-polo shirt-sweater vest combo in tones as muted as the Puget Sound driftwood with which he grew up.

The Masters champion, Mark O'Meara, has to don that dorky green blazer. A fashion faux pas, to be sure, but tradition and a check for deep six figures covers a lot of haberdashery sins.

Jackets that look like a driving range mat notwithstanding, golf is no longer your old man's Sunday afternoon diversion played in fabrics, colors and patterns unknown to nature. The three Ps of yesteryear (plaid, polyester and pastel) have given way to the three Es of today's golf wear (earth tones, ensemble and expensive).

Consider the J. Crew sky blue V-neck golf sweater in cashmere offered at $198. That would go nicely with the Corbin micro-fiber slacks ($120) in gray slate, with a clay-toned Michael Thomas fine Egyptian cotton golf shirt ($79). Don't forget the lemon yellow socks with shark logo from the Greg Norman Collection ($7.50).

What hath you wrought, Tiger Woods?

"It's time to let the big dog eat," as the Kevin Costner character said in "Tin Cup," the 1996 golf film that made the game seem romantic and cool and vaguely metaphysical.

GOLF IS LIKE life, it's been said. The obstacles. Overcoming adversity. All that rot.

If you look at the fashion magazines, golf is becoming more like a Claudia Schiffer shoot. In Leonard's Times spread, he was all moussed up and suspiciously bronzed and toned on his high-boned cheeks. The guy swinging the driver in the J. Crew spring catalog looks like he's dancing the merengue.

Blame it on Dockers. They started this nice-slacks-on-the-fairway trend a few years back. And the rest of the slackers and hackers are paying the price. Even the municipal courses are starting to look like a corporate office park on dress-down Fridays.

"WE STILL HAVE a few of the T-shirt and cut-offs crowd left, but golf is becoming a fashion statement and the dressing has picked up several notches," said Tom Vidulich, director of golf at the city-owned New Course at Albany.

Vidulich, who admitted his wife dresses him for the course, wore on one chilly day a navy blue ensemble featuring a Wilson Staff golf shirt ($35), Perry Ellis slacks ($70) and a Sun Mountain wind shirt ($54).

"Dockers are still all over the place, but the trend is toward more fashion-conscious golf wear," Vidulich said.

In the pro shop, Vidulich sells a line of Michael Thomas golf shirts in fine Egyptian cotton ($79) and Michael Thomas silk blend slacks ($100) and zippered Tiger Woods Nike shirts ($50). Throw in a $100 pair of white and Burgundy saddle golf shoes and you're looking at a month's rent — at least.

"It's pretty easy to spend $500 on a nice golf outfit," Vidulich said. That's before you purchase a set of clubs. Or pay the greens fees.

Women's golf fashions have upped the ante, as well. The look has become more tailored and refined, less athletic and mannish.

"Women are much more into pulling together colors and fabrics and a look than men are," said Jeremy Kerr, assistant pro at Shaker Ridge Country Club in Colonie, N.Y.

The women's clothing section at Shaker Ridge features silk button vests in herringbone patterns by Haley ($76) and a TAIL line with micro-fiber "skorts" (a skirt/shorts melding) in pinks and lemons ($62) and rayon blend blouses with floral patterns ($59). The club also carry a line of high-end bath soaps, shampoos and body lotions for women.

BRIDGE WINNERS

The following are bridge winners for March 30-April 5.

MONDAY
CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP
NORTH-SOUTH:
FLIGHT A:
1. Gloria Crites, Jimmie Penn (overall winners)
2. Marian Mathews, Helen Wise
3. Ricki Perry, Aggie Anguish
4. Jimmie Branch, Jimmy Cox
FLIGHT B:
1. Helen Wise, Marian Mathews
2. Jimmie Branch, Jimmy Cox
3. Herb Wales, B.J. Filley
4. Ruth Fahrig, James Simpson
EAST-WEST:
FLIGHT A:
1. Linda Jerman, Buf Slay
2. Marianne Slay, Sandra Rea
3. Leonora Slusher, Jean Pistole
4. Betty Reeves, Debbie Brookins
FLIGHT B:
1. Sandra Rea, Marianne Slay
2. Terri Tedford, Nancy Harris
3. Mary Renton, Ken Hill
4. Ann Servatius, Joyce Mitchell

TUESDAY
1. Betty Sheeler, Jerry Williamson
2. and 3. Tie: Nancy Liberty, Ricki Perry, Midge Taylor, Betty Reeves
4. Jimmie Branch, Jimmie Penn

WEDNESDAY
1. Jean Pistole, Gloria Crites
2. B.J. Filley, Joe Brittain
3. Sue Gardiner, Leonora Slusher
4. Debbie Brookins, Charlie Grimes

THURSDAY
1. Snookie Howard, Millowee Mills
2. Betty Marlow, Harriet Herd
3. Bonnie Hubbard, Dorothy Lloyd
4. Helen Owen, Corrinne Recer

FRIDAY
1. Marianne and Buf Slay
2. Frances Mills, Aggie Anguish
3. Flo Curry, Betty Reeves
4. Betty Sheeler, Jerry Williamson

SATURDAY
1. and 2. Tie: Betty Dickerson, K.C. Evans, Gloria Crites, Betty Reeves
3. Leonora Slusher, R.J. Englert
4., 5. and 6. Tie: Peggy Cook, Debbie Brookins, Sally Whiteley, Martha Poss, Babe Griffin, Joe Brittain

SUNDAY
1. Elle Kerr, Betty Sheeler
2. Ann Servatius, Helen Wise
3. Sue Gardiner, Jimmy Cox
4. Babe Griffin, Laura Williams

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CLUB NEWS

EN AMIE REVIEW CLUB

En Amie Review Club met for lunch and program at Midland Woman's Club. Carol Scott of Big Spring reviewed "Outlaws in Petticoats and Other Notorious Texas Women," by Gail Drago and Ann Ruff. Guests were Anna Mae Jones and LaVerne Miller. Hostesses were Betty Wallace, chairman; Marjorie Hisey, Dollie Miller, Jerry Sloan and Blanche Shank.

MIDLAND STUDY CLUB

Midland Study Club met at First Presbyterian Church with Billie Cochrane and Deannie Humphrey as hostesses. Rebecca Sawyer, church organist, gave the program to the 17 members attending. Guests were Ellie Holmes, Barbara Arthur and Katrina Cain.

PROGRESSIVE STUDY CLUB

Progressive Study Club met at Midland Woman's Club with Jo Cristiani presiding; 15 members attended. Charlene Younger presented "The First Easter," as edited by Katherine Marshall. Hostesses were Donnie Weiner, Doris Raman and Margaret Terry.

PSI PHI CHAPTER, BSP

Psi Phi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Bethany Wilcox with seven members attending. Donation of $50 was made to the MS Walk. Founder's Day activities, Mother's Day tea and new officers' induction were discussed.

PRECEPTOR ETA UPSILON CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Eta Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Cel Wiginton. Beverly Acker reported on a thank-you note sent to John DeFrance. Genell Emerson gave the treasurer's report. Neva Garvin announced new officers: Ms. Acker, president; Ms. Wiginton, vice president; Dovie St. Peters, secretary; Virginia Earhart, treasurer; and Donna Snyder, city-wide committee representative. Peggy Brown reported on planned entertainment. Ms. Wiginton gave a program on "If You Could Have Lived in Any Period of History, Which Would You Choose?"

UNITED DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY

United Daughters of the Confederacy, Texas division, had a District IX workshop in Abilene. New officers include Mrs. Donald McClurg and Mrs. Charles Cummings, members of the local chapter. Nine Midlanders attended.

TSDAR

Texas State Daughters of the American Revolution had a conference in Houston. Four Midlanders attended. Mrs. Lee Park received a certificate for 50-year membership. Dr. Jack Christie, chairman of the Texas board of education, and Janice Woods Windle, author of "True Women," were speakers.

LAUREATE NU CHAPTER, BSP

Laureate Nu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Dixie Jordan. Melva Sizemore presided and eight members attended. Kay Houston of Sana'a, Yemen, was a guest. Founder's Day activities were planned; Girl of the Year was elected. Ms. Jordan gave a program on her recent trip to China.

ALTRUSA

Altrusa International Club met at First United Methodist Church with Francine Weaver presiding. Calvin's Catering Service served buffet lunch. Ms. Weaver led the Pledge of Allegiance and the invocation. Jean Reid gave the accent. Caroline Keisling discussed the history of Rotary and Altrusa. Kathleen Wurtz gave a report. Dovie St. Peters discussed Arbor Day activities. Mary Gillam presented the new officers: Ms. Weaver, president; Ms. Gillam, vice president; Ms. St. Peters, secretary; Ruth Price, treasurer; Robin Reynolds and Thelma Gardner, directors for 1998-99; and Mary Alice Tidwell, Betty McKenzie and Marge McCain, directors for 1999-2000. Foundation officers are Linda Martin, president; Jan Moore, secretary-treasurer; Ms. Weaver, president-elect; Carol Baker and Mary Ritchie, directors for 1998-99; and Ruth Davis and Tommie Dole, directors for 1999-2000. Maria Elena Duran is a new member.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA ALUMNAE CLUB

Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae Club met in the home of Joan Rice to honor Patty Frizell as a 50-year member. Marlene Small, province alumnae chairman, awarded Ms. Frizell with her pin. Patsy Hochman and Alice Freidline were co-hostesses.

VAN

VAN, Serving the Visually Impaired, met at VAN House for craft-making session to make Easter wall hanging. Doris Kinser was the instructor. Lunch was served.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S ASSOCIATION

Junior Woman's Association met for its fifth annual wine tasting. Hostesses were Sharon Ryan and Maureen Moore; co-hostesses were Kayla Kuykendall, Shanna Brown, Dana Taylor, Rachel Ericksen and Ashley Leech. Guests were Marie Galindo, Alynda Best and Donna Nickleson.

CHAPTER BS, P.E.O. SISTERHOOD

Chapter BS of the P.E.O. Sisterhood met at the home of Mary Lou Wilson with Carol Shumate and Mary Elizabeth Ittner as co-hostesses. Betty Lloyd Ross gave a program on "Jewels of the Smithsonian." Virginia Summersgill presided. Mrs. Wilson was installed as corresponding secretary. State convention was discussed. Dottie Barker will be the chapter's delegate.

NASA astronaut to be guest speaker

NASA astronaut Lt. Commander Susan Leigh Still of the U.S. Navy will be the guest speaker at the Midland Country Club Ladies Association luncheon 11:45 a.m. April 24. Social hour will begin at 11:15 a.m.

Ms. Still graduated from the Georgia Institute of Technology with a degree in aerospace engineering. She became a flight instructor, test pilot and astronaut with NASA and is a veteran of two space flights with 471 hours and 7.8 million miles in space.

The luncheon will be conducted at Midland Country Club, 6101 N. Hwy. 349. Early reservations are recommended.



Lt. Commander Susan Still

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ENGAGEMENTS

SWAIN-DITMORE

Jayme Susann Swain and Jarrod Michael Ditmore, both of Midland, are planning to be married 2:30 p.m. May 16 at First United Methodist Chapel in Midland. The bride-to-be is the daughter of James Michael Swain and Susan Beth Linderman Swain of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Michael Steven Ditmore and Judy Fowler Ditmore of Midland.

Miss Swain attended Summit Christian Academy High School and graduated in 1997. She is a student at Midland College, where she is a biochemistry/genetics major. She is employed with Tommy Hilfiger and is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and a CPR instructor. Her fiance is a 1991 graduate of Lee High School and a senior at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, where he is majoring in business. A combat veteran, he was in the U.S. Army for three and a half years and is now a member of the National Guard. He is employed with Circuit City.



Jayme Susann Swain and Jarrod Michael Ditmore

WILLIAMS-FERGUSON

Christine Suzanne Williams and Mark Douglas Ferguson, both of Denton, are planning a 7 p.m. June 27 wedding at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Denton. Parents of the bride-elect are Bob and Betty Williams of Denton. The future bridegroom is the son of Guinn and Barbara Ferguson of Midland.

Miss Williams is a 1991 graduate of Denton High School. She received a bachelor's degree in kinesiology from the University of North Texas and a master of kinesiology degree from UNT in 1997. She is employed with Clair Physical Therapy. Her fiance graduated from Lee High School in 1991 and earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from UNT in 1995. He earned a teaching certificate at Texas Woman's University. He is employed with UPS and will begin teaching in the fall.



Christine Suzanne Williams and Mark Douglas Ferguson

CLEMENS-ASHCRAFT

Sarah Lynn Clemens of Prescott, Ariz., and Matthew Quintin Ashcraft of Midland are planning a May 2 wedding at Free Methodist Church in Prescott. Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Dave Clemens of Prescott. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Q. Ashcraft of Midland.

Miss Clemens is a 1995 graduate of Prescott High School and a student at Yavapai College in Prescott, where she is scheduled to earn an associate of arts degree this year. She is employed with Prescott Y.M.C.A. in the youth program and will work as a summer youth camp director this summer. Her fiance graduated with honors from Midland High School in 1995 and attends Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Prescott, where he is studying electrical engineering. He is a member of Eta Kappa Nu honor society.



Sarah Lynn Clemens and Matthew Quintin Ashcraft

COLLINS-SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Collins of Rockport and Susan H. Askins of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter, Kendall Elizabeth Collins of Beaumont, to James Russell Smith, also of Beaumont. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mrs. James Billy Smith of Ferriday, La., and the late James Billy Smith. The wedding is planned for 7:30 p.m. June 27 in Midland.

Miss Collins is a 1988 graduate of Midland High School and a 1992 graduate of the University of Texas at Austin. She is employed with Lawplus Inc. in Beaumont. Her fiance graduated from Louisiana Tech University and is employed with Sysco Food Services.

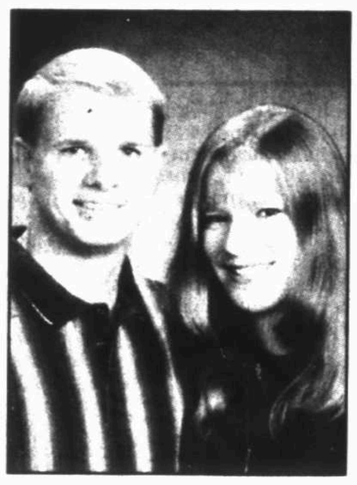


Kendall Elizabeth Collins

PIRKLE-WILLIAMSON

Jennifer Dianne Pirkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Pirkle of Midland, and Stephen B. Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy D. Williamson of San Angelo, are planning to be married 2 p.m. July 11 at the Crestview Baptist Church in Midland.

Miss Pirkle is a 1992 graduate of Midland High School and a 1996 graduate of Angelo State University. She is employed with Midland Independent School District as a teacher at Abell Junior High School. Her fiance graduated from Snyder High School in 1989 and is a student at ASU. He is a D.A.R.E officer with the San Angelo Police Department.



Jennifer Dianne Pirkle and Stephen B. Williamson

FAULK-WOOD

Stephanie Faulk of Lubbock and Chris Wood of Odessa are planning to be married 7 p.m. June 20 at First United Methodist Church in Midland. Parents of the bride-elect are Rodney and Jan Faulk of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Mike and Krissy Wood of Cairo, Egypt.

Miss Faulk is a 1994 graduate of Lee High School and a student at Texas Tech University, where she is scheduled to graduate in December with a bachelor of science degree in education. She is a member of Golden Key national honor society. Her fiance, a 1989 graduate of Corsicana High School, graduated from Texas Tech in 1997 with a degree in petroleum land management. He is employed with BJ Services in Odessa, and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.



Stephanie Faulk and Chris Wood

HALFMANN-SPRUIELL

Sherri Dawn Halfmann of Lubbock and T.C. Spruiell of Tahoka are planning a 4 p.m. June 6 wedding at St. Lawrence Catholic Church in St. Lawrence. Parents of the bride-elect are Delbert and Betty Jean Halfmann of St. Lawrence. The future bridegroom is the son of Jessie and Linda Spruiell of Tahoka.

Miss Halfmann is a 1992 graduate of Garden City High School and a 1997 graduate of Texas Tech University. She is employed with Con Agra. Her fiance graduated from Tahoka High School in 1989 and attended South Plains College and Texas Tech. He is self-employed.



Sherri Dawn Halfmann and T.C. Spruiell

WESTBROOK-CLARY

Amy Lynn Westbrook of Spring and Bradley Duane Clary of Bryan are planning a 4 p.m. June 27 wedding at Calvary Assembly of God Church in Midland. Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Westbrook of Spring. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Clary of Midland.

Miss Westbrook is a 1996 Lee High School graduate and a student at Montgomery College. She is employed with The Woodland's Cleaners. Her fiance, a 1995 LHS graduate, is attending Texas A&M University. He is employed with North Bryan Vet Clinic.



Amy Lynn Westbrook and Bradley Duane Clary

GREER-HENSLEY

Kimberly Ann Greer and Chuck Hensley, both of Midland, are planning a 4 p.m. May 2 wedding at First Baptist Church in Midland. The bride-elect is the daughter of Nancy Ann Greer of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Geneta Hensley of Midland and James Hensley of Beckley, W.Va.

Miss Greer is employed with Hensley's Computer Cabling. Her fiance is owner of Hensley's Computer Cabling.



Kimberly Ann Greer and Chuck Hensley

Tech-savvy genealogists shed old-fashioned 'old coot' image

By Kesy Davidson
Hearst News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Genealogists are charting family trees faster than ever before with the aid of computers, software, CD-ROMS and the Internet.

Two decades after Alex Haley's television miniseries "Roots" launched the genealogy boom, it shows no signsof abating.

"Computers have made an absolutely huge difference," said Frederick Sherman, a retired University of California Berkeley mechanical engineering professor and immediate past president of the California Genealogical Society, which marked its 100th birthday on Feb. 12.

"For example, you can go through numerous shelves of printed records about ancestors. Or you can buy one compact (computer) disc, which has the first 150 volumes," Sherman said. "So in an afternoon with a CD you can accomplish what otherwise would have taken you weeks and weeks, or months and months."

In San Francisco recently, the society's "Centennial Family History Fair" attracted hundreds of customers eager to learn more about their biological past.

MAJOR TRENDS in genealogy include:

■ The condensing of records on millions of people in the form of computer disks, which can be quickly scanned in order to trace obscure individuals. The data come from sources as diverse as the U.S. Census Bureau and shipping records.

■ The opening of archives from the former Soviet Union. This allows Americans descended from Russians and Eastern Europeans to track their ancestors.

■ Growing efforts by adoptees to identify their parents, partly in order to trace their overall family trees.

"Adoptees have 'roots,' too. But because so many (adoption) records are sealed, it's difficult for them to do (family) research," said Berney Kenney of the San Francisco-are chapter of the New York-based Adoptees Liberty Movement.

"What adoptees are looking for is what everyone else has: They want to know where they came from, why they look the way they do ... instead of feeling as if they dropped in from nowhere," Kenney said.

Sherman observes with an infectious grin, "a lot of people still think of genealogists as stuffy old coots." Yet for those who have caught the genealogical bug, the pursuit is intoxicating.

Jane Lindsey recalled how she first slipped into genea-mania: "I went to a bookstore and found a pretty (family) chart that I decided to fill in as a gift for my five brothers at Christmas.

"It took three years."

Now Lindsey travels to New England twice a year to scour microfilm records about ancestors. She serves on the board of directors of the New England Genealogical Society, which has chapters across the nation.

SOMETIMES THE pursuit unearths lurid family secrets — the true-life "Melrose Places" of the past.

Sherman has verified a ghastlier legend about his ancestors.

When he visited the state archives in Kentucky's Fayette County, "I dove into some Circuit Court records that were moldering away in the bottom of boxes. I hoped to find a document that proved a story that one of my ancestors had murdered his wife about 1815," Sherman recalled.

Deeper and deeper through the crinkly papers he plowed, until he found the murder indictment.

"It describes how he shot her with a great big gun; it reveals the number of birdshot; it tells that the wound was 9 inches deep," Sherman said.

And there was an unexpected bonus, within the same box: Records that traced the murdered woman's ancestry back to Virginia in 1611.

All of a sudden, he had uncovered not only his ancestors' darkest secret but had more than doubled the length of their known presence in America.

Genealogy "makes history come alive for you," said Peter G. Parkhurst, a retired IBM computer programmer who.

"I caught the genealogical disease really bad," Parkhurst acknowledged. "It's fascinating, say, when you look back through Civil War records and you see what mainly killed people wasn't bullets; it was disease."

In part, genealogists aim to "democratize" history to show that it starred not only kings and queens, presidents and generals, but also ordinary folks.

"When I was in grammar and high school, we would study history and memorize dates and who the kings were. I never felt much sense of connection to it. History wasn't my best subject," said W. Edward Nute of San Rafael, Calif., who works with Russian partners to track Americans' Russian ancestors in former Soviet and East European archives.

"But," he added, "when you start to study genealogy — to wonder what the common man was doing — your interest awakens."

Party's over? Letdown of being 40

By Don Aucoion
N.Y. Times News Service

A friend confided to me recently that the swift approach of his 40th birthday had knocked him for a bit of a loop.

Callow lad! He will learn soon enough what so many of us in the middle platoon of the baby-boom generation are learning nowadays: Turning 40 is a cinch compared to being 40.

Turning 40, after all, is an event, a cultural rite. You are welcomed, with much back-slapping and black-humored birthday cards, into the community of middle age. People share stories with you about the angst they suffered on their own 40th.

Turning 50 has also acquired cachet lately, as the Clintons and Al Gore hit that milestone and Bill Geist climbed the bestseller lists with his book "The Big Five-Oh."

In between the peaks of 40 and 50, though, is a long march through the gray valley of ... 40-something. What is 40-something? 40-something is:

■ When the mind increasingly drifts to roads not taken — and it doesn't help one bit to realize what a midlife cliche that is, and that, besides, you're perfectly happy with the r(ads you did take.

■ When lawn care starts to matter deeply to you, and the chinch bug, not Saddam Hussein, is the true face of evil.

■ When you react to the purchase of a Barcalounger with the same giddy excitement you used to reserve for scoring Springsteen tickets.

■ When you bound from that Barcalounger in a spasm of joy upon discovering the Classic Sports Network — a magical realm where all your boyhood sports heroes are suddenly young again, and so are you — and promptly blow out your knee.

■ When you recall laughing at those old TV ads for jeans (you still call them dungarees) that promised "a scoche more room in the waist," and you wish that a scoche more room was all you needed nowadays.

■ When you realize that you still don't know what a scoche is.

■ When it occurs to you that the last new rock 'n' roll act you really got into was Elvis Costello — who released his debut album in 1977.

■ When you still call them "albums."

■ When other people's marriages suddenly start blowing up all around you.

■ When you forget the inner turbulence of your own early years, and you see a mopey 20-something listlessly dragging himself through "the best years of his life," and you feel like snarling: "Hey, kid, if you're not going to use your youth, can I have it?"

■ When you look up from Gail Sheehy's "New Passages," in which she describes ages 45 to 65 as "middlescence," a sort of second adolescence, and say to your spouse, with a hopeful quaver in your voice, "You know, hon, I think Sheehy is really onto something here."

■ When it dawns on you that you're probably never going to write the novel, and you start to wonder whether there might still be time to write a novel.

■ When you face a few cold facts about yourself, finally acknowledging, for instance, that your voice does not rumble authoritatively like that of Gregory Peck, who personified the gravitas of 40-something in the movies (a gravitas you yourself are singularly lacking, by the way), but that your voice sounds instead like a strangled cross between Peter Lorre and Joe Castiglione.

■ When you stop scoffing at, and start sampling, nonfat ice cream.

■ When you are simply floored by some of the things you hear yourself saying, things like, "You know, I've been a Red Sox fan for 35 years, and ..."

■ When you grasp desperately at euphemisms that conceal the reality of aging.

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WEDDINGS

HOLT-PINE

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Melinda Kay Holt of Odessa, Texas, and David Allen Pine of Midland, Texas, were married 3:30 p.m. March 7 at the Little Church of the West in Las Vegas. The Rev. Jim Hamilton officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Lura Scott Holt of Odessa. Parents of the bridegroom are Norma and David Pine of Midland and Karen and Wayne Hastings of Gilmer, Texas.

Kelli Reynolds of Las Vegas was bride's honor attendant. John Comerford of Midland served as honor attendant for the bridegroom.

The bride, a 1988 graduate of Permian High School, earned a bachelor of science degree from Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos in 1994. She is a kindergarten teacher with Ector County Independent School District. Her husband graduated from Midland High School in 1985. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1985-93, when he was honorably discharged. He is employed with Sysco Food Services.



Mr. and Mrs. David Allen Pine

The couple plans a later honeymoon. They live in Midland.

ROSSON-WHITE

Natalie Nicole Rosson of Midland became the bride of Derrick Victor White, also of Midland, 6 p.m. March 7 at First Baptist Church in Midland. The Rev. Jim Leacher officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Julia Casselberry of Midland and Ronnie Rosson of Lubbock. Parents of the bridegroom are Amanda Darling of Midland and Vic White of Mesa, Ariz.

Misty Strong of Lubbock was honor attendant for the bride. Her other attendants were Ashley Holland of Midland and Laura Cadwell of Kingwood and Houston. Randi Rosson of Lubbock served as flower girl.

Daniel White of Midland was honor attendant for his brother. The bridegroom's other attendants were his brother, Denton White of Midland, and Dominque Morales of Dallas. Ushers were J.D. Rosson of Lubbock and Donovan Morales of Midland. Austin White of Midland, son of the couple, was ring bearer.



Mr. and Mrs. Derrick Victor White

Following a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple lives in Midland.

McCLELLAN-SHELTON

Brenda McClellan of Midland and Stephen L. Shelton of Houston were married 4 p.m. April 18 at Cotton Flat Baptist Church in Midland. The Rev. Pete Campbell officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Wesley M. Van of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Shelton of Midland.

Penny Ellis, daughter of the bride, was honor attendant for her mother. James T. Dunlap of Garland served as honor attendant for the bridegroom.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of Almont High School and is employed with Midland Certified Reagent Company. Her husband graduated from Lee High School in 1965 and is employed with Exxon USA in Houston.

The couple will live in Houston.

MANCHA-ALVARADO

Stacy Ann Mancha and Raymond Alvarado, both of Midland, were married 1:30 p.m. April 18 at Our Lady of San Juan Catholic Church in Midland. The Rev. Thomas C. Kelley officiated.

Parents of the bride are Raymond and Sylvia Mancha of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Gloria Alvarado of Hagerman, N.M.

Gloria Ann Moreno of Midland was bride's honor attendant. Raymond Mancha Jr. of Midland, brother of the bride, was honor attendant for the bridegroom.

The couple will live in Midland.

SIMMONS-TANKERSLEY

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — New York New York Hotel Wedding Chapel in Las Vegas was the setting for the 4:30 p.m. March 14 wedding of Sanita Jane Simmons of Lubbock, Texas, and Bruce Edwin Tankersley of Midland, Texas. The Rev. Annette Ray officiated.

Parents of the bride are Bobbie G. Simmons of Lubbock and the late James M. Simmons. The bridegroom is the son of Laroice Tankersley of Highlands Ranch, Colo., and Paul Tankersley of Eastland, Texas.

Tanya Bowen Lozano of Fullerton, Calif., was the bride's honor attendant. Steve Tankersley was honor attendant for his brother.

After a wedding trip in Las Vegas, the couple lives in Lubbock.



Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Edwin Tankersley

Collectors moooove toward ceramic cows

Hearst News Service

Few objects say "country" more plainly than antique ceramic cows.

The image of a cow contentedly grazing in a field sums up the very essence of country life for many, wrote Marie Proeller in the April issue of Country Living. Perhaps that's the reason why ceramic figurines, creamers, vases, tureens and other items bearing this beloved bovine image have been collected and used throughout the home for hundreds of years.

"There's always been a good market for these items," confirms Joseph Arman, owner of Collector's Sales and Service, a Middletown, R.I., absentee auction house that specializes in English ceramics and Early American glass.

Of the many antique ceramics made in the image of this favorite farm animal, perhaps the greatest number hail from the potteries based in England's Staffordshire district. From the 18th century through the turn of this century, potters there crafted these earthenware and stoneware pieces, often in pairs, then decorated them in colors ranging from realistic black-and-white and brown-and-white combinations to more fanciful shades of red, pink, orange, green and yellow.

Typically, creamers and figurines placed the cows on decorative bases, which often received a green wash in order to mimic a patch of grass. Sometimes the cows were accompanied by a smaller figure, such as a milkmaid, a young cowherd or a calf. Such variety piqued collector interest as much then as it does now.

The most desirable antique examples predates 1860, when intricate details began to be lost to mass-production techniques. Prices generally start at less than $300 and can reach $1,000 or more, depending on age and condition.

Late 19th-century examples, although generally lacking the fine details of earlier examples, tend to more affordable. Creamers that retain their original lids are especially prized.

Items in perfect condition hold the highest value, yet most collectors have come to expect some wear and tear because these utilitarian pieces were designed to be used daily by their original owners. "If the cow's original horn, tail or leg has been skillfully reattached, it won't detract considerably from a piece's value," Arman points out. Replacing an original part with a newly molded one, however, will have a negative effect.

Few early pieces are marked (those made for export after the 1890s often bear an underglazed "ENGLAND" on the bottom), opening the door for the reproductions that have moseyed onto the market in recent years.

Knowledge of the subject matter is one of a collector's best defenses against reproductions. To increase your familiarity with the pieces, Country Living advises, visit shops, shows and auction previews and, whenever possible, hold the pieces, examine the glaze and feel their weight (authentic examples are generally heavier than reproductions).

ANNIVERSARY

40th anniversary is celebrated

Pat and Harlan Hodges of Midland were guests of honor at a dinner April 18 at Cattle Baron in celebration of their 40th wedding anniversary. Hosts were their children and their families.

Hodges and the former Pat West were married April 19, 1958, in Big Spring. They have four children — Ronnie Hodges and Jim Hodges of Midland, Becky Vance of Lubbock and Connie Faraldo of Houston — and six grandchildren.

The couple lived in Big Spring until moving to Midland in 1961. Hodges is retired from Reda Pump. His wife is employed at Powell Printing.

Lawn sprinklers reach antique status

By Christa Worthington
N.Y. Times News Service

The lawn, the grassy carpet that makes the home presentable, is in jeopardy. It used to be an open invitation to a raft of sprouting sprinklers and neighborhood children.

Today's high fences and decks have turned the lawn into a more private domain.

This lost sense of community has prompted nostalgia for the tools of lawn maintenance from the days of Ozzie and Harriet. Most everything related to the garden has acquired cachet in the antiques market since the late 1980s.

Early lawnmowers along with Victorian glass cucumber straighteners have already been collected by museums. Now lawn sprinklers, from 19th century cast-iron animals to 1950s aluminum rockets with Cadillac fins, have found new life as collectibles. Gaily painted red and garden-hose green, sprinklers by manufacturers like Rain King, Hercules and Skinner were made in vast quantity in the postwar years and can still be found for under $100.

"It's kind of a warm fuzzy feeling for people who used to run through them," said Brian Foster, owner of Garden Architecture in Philadelphia, who has collected sprinklers for 10 years. "There's a quality to them that you just don't see in little objects like that anymore. The finishes are great."

JENNY PAPEVIES, owner of Leatherbound, a shop in Atlanta that sells garden antiques for merchandising display to businesses steeped in nostalgia like Smith & Hawken, added: "I hang them on my walls. People just love to decorate with them."

In Bridgehampton on Long Island, an antiques shop, Ruby Beets, sells old but still working sprinklers (from $12 and $200) to homeowners who want their children to run through the oscillating spray.

Until recently, sprinklers were strictly flea-market flotsam. Last year, Sotheby's sold a cast-iron duck-shaped sprinkler from the 1930s for $700.

Turn-of-the-century cast iron animal forms — alligators, fish and frogs — in their original finish, with foundry marks and patent numbers, are the most prized sprinklers, selling for $700 to $2,000 apiece; rare Victorian designs from England can be three-feet high with paw feet.

'This country will never again have the manufacturing base to casually turn out cast iron and brass for lawn products. Now it's virtually an art form.'

— William Woody, collector and antiques store owner

"I've seen sprinklers at the best of the New York shows," Terry Kovel, co-author with her husband, Ralph, of "Kovels' Antiques and Collectibles Price Lists," said as she was about to put her antique garden gnomes on the lawn of her home in Cleveland for the season.

"There's so much going on with these things — folklore, sculpture, science, mechanics," said William Woody, a collector and co-owner of Darwin, an antiques store in Philadelphia that specializes in Americana and folk art.

"This country will never again have the manufacturing base to casually turn out cast iron and brass for lawn products. Now it's virtually an art form."

Early mechanical sprinklers charm by being needlessly complex with too many gears, whirligigs or propellers, in copper with brass fittings. Collectors are thrilled when they come across a rare sprinkler in the form of an improbable figure: a homemade wooden cowboy, painted in trompe l'oeil, who shoots water from his gun; an 1880 French cast-iron devil, in Hell-fire red, whose head spins, propelled by water jetting through his horns; a cast-iron turtle whose upturned face doubles as a fountain, or a politically incorrect Sambo in cut-out wood with flailing arms.

One well-loved sprinkler — it was manufactured for decades — came in the iron form of a farm tractor and was pushed along by the water pressure from an attached hose.

HUMOR IN sprinkler design was a natural response to the difficulty of growing uniformly green, weed-free grass.

Before sprinklers were invented, irrigation required a watering can (in copper, brass and terra cotta) and a water barrow — a metal container that was fitted with a pump and sprayer and that could be pushed about on wheels. (These barrows are highly collectible, as are antique brass sprayers that were attached to hoses, hose reels on wheels and lawn rollers.)

Hydraulic systems in the 17th and 18th centuries relied on gravity. The famously fickle fountains of Versailles had to be turned on in sequence by attendants who alerted one another by whistling as Louis XIV strolled by.

The invention of the electric water pump and the vulcanized rubber hose made the automatic sprinkler — a kind of roving fountain — possible. By 1896, the Sears, Roebuck catalog was offering revolving sprinklers that made use of municipal water supplies.

Now the American lawn could become a miniature of the parkland that surrounded European estates, a verdant expanse that in time would turn even the boxes of Levittown into every man's castle.

But until the 1930s, only Americans with servants tried to cultivate lawns.

Then the Garden Club of America, the United States Department of Agriculture and the United State Golf Association conspired to make growing grass a civic duty, as documented in Virginia Scott Jenkins' 1994 book, "The Lawn: A History of an American Obsession." The result: 30 million acres of green, requiring an inch of water a week.

Meeting the challenge, inventors came up with designs as simple as the perforated cake ring, and handy homeowners sometimes cobbled together sprinklers with bits of pipe.

By the time plastics were declared the field of the future in the 1967 movie "The Graduate," the standard suburban sprinkler had become a long plastic rod that lazily threw water side to side. Since then high-tech plastic sprinkler systems have gone underground, surfacing only to do their job so as not to spoil the view.

LIFESTYLE POLICIES

The Reporter-Telegram publishes engagement, wedding and anniversary announcements free of charge.

Deadline to get an announcement in the Sunday paper — including wedding and engagement announcements — is 5 p.m. the preceding Monday. For publication in a weekday paper, information should be received two days before it is to be published.

There is no limit as to how early in advance of the wedding an engagement can be announced. However, engagements are accepted to appear in the paper no later than two weeks before the wedding date.

Wedding announcements are accepted up to six weeks of the event. Anniversary announcements — 25th or higher — are also accepted up to six weeks after the anniversary date or celebration.

Announcements of pageant winners are published for teenage 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 and engagement announcements, and with anniversary announcements of 25 years or more, but are not required.

A portrait of the bride-elect or of the future bride and bridegroom together may be submitted with engagement announcements.

Portrait photographs of the bride only or photos of the wedding couple may be submitted with wedding announcements.

A different photo must be submitted for engagement and wedding announcements. Anniversary photos should be current.

Vertical photos are preferred. Both black and white, and color studio quality portraits are acceptable from wallet size up to 8x10. Polaroid shots are not accepted.

Photos can be picked up from Carol Ramirez in the Editorial Department after publication, or a self-addressed, stamped envelope can be enclosed for the photo to be returned by mail.

Pleated skirts make fashion comeback

By Anne-Marie Schiro
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — After all the years women have been living in pants, the skirt has made a comeback. But not just any skirt. It's the pleated skirt that has emerged as the style of the season, thanks especially to Helmut Lang and Marc Jacobs.

Neiman Marcus has several knee-length styles by Jacobs, including one in blue silk poplin and one in pale-gray wool; a stretch wool pleated skirt by Jean Paul Gaultier and two long pleated skirts by DKNY.

Saks Fifth Avenue has Lang's navy silk over a white crinoline; Jacobs' black silk with a flat hip yoke; Issey Miyake's long black crepe skirt, and Donna Karan Signature's long brown crepe skirt.

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DEAR ABBY

Organ donation turns tragic loss into renewed life

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Our beloved daughter-in-law died following an auto accident two years ago. Bonnie was in terrific condition and had entered the Chicago Marathon. While she was still in high school, Bonnie had made it known that she wished to be an organ donor.



Van Buren

When it became apparent that the only thing keeping her alive were the machines, our son was approached and asked about organ donation. He told the doctors to "take all of them." Thus, our daughter-in-law became an organ donor for five major life-saving transplants (heart, lungs, two kidneys and liver) in addition to skin, cartilage, etc.

Tim has received letters (with names deleted) from the recipients and their families. All are thankful that their quality of life is now normal; some wouldn't be alive without the new organs.

This knowledge is the only thing that has made sense in this tragic loss. It has made our suffering tolerable. The slogan says it all: "Don't take your organs to heaven. Heaven knows we need them here."

Years ago, I had the privilege of cheering for Rod Carew in Minnesota. It was with deep sorrow that I read of his search for a matched donor and the loss of his daughter for the lack of that match.

At one time, I was a bone marrow donor, so I take pride in the fact that doctors and scientists learn from each procedure. However, they can do these high-tech procedures only if they have donors.

We are all potential lifesavers. Abby, please continue to urge your readers to tell their families they wish to be organ donors, and to be tissue-typed for bone marrow donation. Blood donations are also needed. — PHIL FAABORG, MIDDLETOWN, IOWA

DEAR PHIL: My condolences on the untimely loss of your beloved daughter-in-law. Your son, Tim, is to be commended for his compassionate and generous response in the face of personal tragedy. Your powerful letter is a timely reminder that April 19-25 is Organ Donor Awareness Week.

Readers, as important as it is to become an organ donor — if you choose to do so — it's equally important to make your wishes known to your doctor and the members of your family. Then if an emergency arises, there will be no surprises.

DEAR ABBY: I read the letter from "Retired Military Man," who suggested using our closed military bases for training young people. I am a retired female veteran and have always thought it is a waste to close bases after so much money has been put into them.

Military bases are like small towns. They have everything within walking distance — grocery stores, shopping centers, banks, barber/beauty shop, medical clinics, gyms and much more.

I think they would make excellent retirement communities. Retired folks could live in reasonably priced homes and have the services they need close at hand. It would also provide hundreds of jobs for people in the community.

What do you think of this idea, Abby? — KEMA AUSTIN, O'FALLON, ILL.

DEAR KEMA: I think the need for affordable, convenient housing for seniors is critical. Your idea has considerable merit.

Good advice for everyone — teens to seniors — is in "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

Columnist, 103, keeps on writing

By Traci Carl
Associated Press

HOWARD, Kan. — Rose Nix Leo was a teen-ager when she wrote her first story about a remote spot called Dead Man's Gulch where frontier criminals were supposedly hanged.

At 103, Mrs. Leo is still writing, telling readers about the first time she tried to drive a car or mulling over her observation of human nature. Her columns in the weekly Elk County Citizen-Advance News, the monthly magazine Tallgrass Country and a church newsletter haven't earned her a lucrative book deal or national fame — just a faithful, local following.

She says she doesn't keep writing for fame or even the $20 she earns each month. "I like to write," she said. "If I can't write and if I can't think, I don't want to be here."

She writes all of her columns by hand and mails them to her editors from her small house in Howard, a ranching and farming community of about 800 people 65 miles southeast of Wichita.

Many people in town are retired and look forward to reading her columns, which include local tidbits as well as her own memories.

In one article, for example, she remembered the 39 houses she called home, including the one-room house her father built.

When Mrs. Leo's weekly column didn't appear in a recent issue, editor Janis Sinclair got a call from a reader wondering where it was.

Readers like Mrs. Leo's honest, straightforward approach, Mrs. Sinclair said. "They just say, 'Oh, I enjoy reading that old lady's column,' " she said.

Born on April 30, 1894, in Oklahoma, Mrs. Leo hasn't had an easy life. Her father died when she was 4, trampled by a horse he was trying to break. Her mother supported her three sons and five daughters by working in the Oklahoma farm fields, but she died when Mrs. Leo was 7.

Rose's 18-year-old brother tried to take care of his younger siblings for a few months, then had to send them to other families. Rose and a younger brother moved in with an aunt and uncle in Kansas.



AP Photo

Rose Nix Leo, 103, shown here in her home in Howard, Kan., began writing as a teenager and continues to write columns for the weekly Elk County Citizen-Advance News, the monthly magazine Tallgrass Country and a church newsletter. Her writing hasn't earned her fame or fortune, but has brought her a faithful, loyal following.

"Our aunt was a good, Christian person," she said. "She told us to work hard, but think our own thoughts." However, she recalled her uncle as cruel.

She only attended a year of high school, but took correspondence courses and taught at a small country school as a young woman.

In 1920, her life took a turn toward happiness when she married John Leo, a farmer. "I fell in love with his smile," she said. "I see that smile on my sister's face. It just reminds me of it every time."

The Leos and their three children shared the life of a farm family. Her husband often worked odd jobs to support them all.

One son was killed in World War II, and her husband died in 1967. Her remaining son and daughter live in Wichita.

After her husband died, Mrs. Leo said she had offers of marriage or simply live-in company. But she decided she was too independent for that.

Although she moves slowly through her home and has some trouble hearing, Mrs. Leo prides herself on being independent and active.

"Often my tired brain is so obsessed with duties and my failing body seems about to slip into a ceaseless automatic spin, right then I stop and remember that the Power that was created within me is still available, as it has been all along. God gives us the ability to do, be it might or small," she wrote in another article.

"I find that the older I get, I am more aware of the brightness of everything. I look for beauty, adventure, discovery and push for increasing knowledge that awakens me to achieve."

She sends out more than 500 Christmas cards each year, and her kitchen walls are decorated with cards from friends and family.

In 1990, she financed and published a book of her work called "Rose's Last Scrap." She sells copies to people who stop by her home.

In the dedication, she said she doesn't know how to write a book, but she can write about what she has felt, heard, seen and experienced.

"I fell in love with words when I was just a little, tiny kid," she said. "Signs and everything. I always wanted to know what they said."

She also wants to see what happened to that Dead Man's Gulch she wrote about as a youngster. "I just wonder if that tree is still there," she mused.

Retirement allows senior travelers chance to 'get up and go'

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the best things about being older and retired is being free to travel, says Daniel Thursz, a Catholic University of America professor.

"It's a time to get up and go, to live and to learn," says Thursz, who at 69 averages two trips a month, often in his capacity as director of the International Center on Global Aging at the university. "Only 15 percent of our senior population has any degree of frailty. That means 85 percent are able to take advantage of the opportunity to travel."

Thursz suggests making a first stop at the Internet, visiting the Third Age web site, aimed at seniors and including travel services.

Then there's Elderhostel. "Elderhostel has been phenomenally successful, offering thousands of opportunities for study and living worldwide," says Thursz, who serves that nonprofit organization as consultant.

Another source is the American Association of Retired Persons, which offers member discounts for air fares, auto rentals, cruises, hotels and resorts.

If you're choosing a cruise, exercise care, Thursz advises. "For example, don't sign on to a cruise that might specialize in activity for young people. Ask the travel agent."

His view on packing: "Seniors have learned to carry less and less."

On health: "This can be a major problem area because Medicare does not cover seniors outside the United States. The senior traveler might consider special medical insurance."

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For more information: The American Association of Retired Persons, www.aarp.org; Elderhostel, www.elderhostel.org, or (617) 426-8056. Third Age, www.thirdage.com.

Baking pies' aroma irresistible

By Marian Burros
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Walking down West 43rd Street the other day, I was drawn to an old haunt by the seductive aroma of baking apples, cinnamon and butter. It was emanating from sour-cream apple walnut pies either still in the oven or cooling at the Little Pie Company.

Today, the tiny shop makes dozens of different desserts, but it built its reputation on those pies, which may sound like fall and winter specialties but in fact are irresistible even on the hottest summer day.

It's not just their homeyness that attracts, but the fusion of the elements: the buttery crispness of the golden crust, the tender apple slices in a sour-cream filling, and the topping of walnuts with butter, brown sugar and cinnamon that sends this dessert into the stratosphere of flavor.

It is the perfect pie: tart and sweet, soft and crunchy. One taste is a reminder of why people fell in love with it when the store opened in 1985, and why others have copied it since, though none have ever achieved the same level of deliciousness.

The Little Pie Company's sour-cream apple walnut pies come in three sizes: a 5-inch pie for $5, an 8-inch pie for $14 and a 10-inch pie for $22.

The store, at 424 W.43rd St., is open daily; (212) 736-4780. A branch in Grand Central Terminal is planned.

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'Cramming' affects phone bills

By Bruce Mohl and Patricia Wen
N.Y. Times News Service

BOSTON — Denise Stone always thought a telephone bill was just a telephone bill.

So she was stunned when a $4.95 monthly fee for Privacy Guard popped up on her Bell Atlantic bill. She'd never heard of the company. She made a few phone calls, discovered Privacy Guard was a credit reporting service, and after considerable hassle, got the charge removed.

But she was left with a nagging concern: Why was her local telephone company billing her for this non-telephone service that she didn't want?

"I thought it was strange that Bell Atlantic would be billing me for this," said Stone, a software analyst. "Actually, that was the part that bothered me most."

Stone could be a victim of what is known in the lingo of the consumer world as "cramming." It is a new, fast-growing practice in which companies tuck unauthorized charges into your local phone bill, hoping busy consumers won't notice.

Cendant Corp. of Stamford, Conn., which operates Privacy Guard, denies ever tricking consumers, but Stone insists she never signed up for the service. "I'm sure that I didn't," she said.

For years, Bell Atlantic and other local carriers have agreed, for a fee, to provide billing services for long-distance and other telecommunications companies. It's known as third-party billing. Trying to encourage competition, federal deregulators insist that if local carriers bill for big companies, such as AT&T, they must bill for small ones, too.

Given the vast number of these contracts, Bell officials acknowledge that they have unwittingly allowed some non-phone services to slip through on their bills. Also, some companies have managed to put through charges unauthorized by the customers.

CRAMMERS USUALLY put through false charges for phone-related services, such as pagers or voice mail, but they also bill for discount clubs, dating services, or insurance programs.

And these scams often find their victims among those who enter sweepstakes contests. Hopeful prize winners don't realize that in the fine print, they agreed to a new service.

"Counselors at our fraud center are getting lots of calls about cramming," said Susan Grant, vice president of public policy for the National Consumers League.

While the Massachusetts attorney general's office has yet to hear many cramming complaints, it expects the practice to increase in the Commonwealth. States receiving the most cramming complaints include Illinois, California and Maryland.

"I'm anticipating the bomb to drop," said Ron Sheehan, who follows telecommunications scams for the attorney general.

With so many complaints, the consumers league decided in October to establish a category for cramming. In November and December, it logged 96 cramming complaints, making it the fifth-highest consumer gripe in the two-month period.

(It fell just behind "slamming," the unauthorized switching of a person's long-distance carrier, which is dealt with later in this column.)

Bell Atlantic officials say they feel like innocent victims in cramming schemes, because their policy is to do third-party billing only for legitimate telephone charges.

In the case of Stone's experience with Privacy Guard, the billing may have twice violated Bell Atlantic's rules: The company appears to have put through a charge unauthorized by the customer, and it's not for charges related to phone use.

As of last month, Bell Atlantic stopped billing for Privacy Guard and many other services of Cendant after learning that many of its operations are not phone-related. Bell launched its inquiry after this column Feb. 22 raised questions about its billing for Cendant's Buyers Advantage program, an appliance repair service.

Peter Taktikos, Cendant's vice president of marketing, said he hopes some additions to its program offerings, such as pre-paid calling cards, will convince Bell to bill for them again.

He said the firm, in business more than 20 years, prides itself on honest business practices.

Bell spokesman Jack Hoey said that in the past year Bell has vigorously combed its third-party billing files to look for companies that fail to meet its requirements. Of the 249 programs reviewed, 28 were rejected, 98 were sent back for further review, 96 were approved, 26 are pending, and one withdrew.

To avoid future cramming problems, Bell is considering a plan allowing customers to request a block on any monthly charges that are unrelated to Bell Atlantic or their long-distance carrier.

Some federal and state officials are pushing other reforms, such as prohibiting sweepstakes entries as an endorsement of new phone service. In Illinois, the attorney general is also pushing for easy-to-read phone bills.

After almost getting duped, Stone said she's going to be more alert to all new charges on the phone bill. "It's only after taking the time did I notice something wrong," she said.

AND NOW FOR SLAMMING:

Slamming, the unauthorized switching of your long-distance carrier, has been around longer than cramming, and it's far from gone.

Just ask John Foster, a Boston-area physician.

In January, Foster's long-distance company was switched without his permission from AT&T to Amerinet Services Corp.

He first heard about Amerinet when it sent him a letter, which began, "You have registered to win the Grand Prize — a new BMW Roadster or the cash equivalent of $30,000."

It went on to say, "Your signature has authorized us to change your long distance service for the telephone number listed above...."

Foster, who doesn't recall signing up for any sweepstakes, called the company's 800 number to cancel the long-distance carrier switch. The letter said such a cancellation could be done in five days.

Nonetheless, his next Bell Atlantic bill showed Amerinet as his new carrier. "I was obviously outraged," he said.

Amerinet attorney Zachary Grayson blamed a computer error for failing to pick up Foster's cancellation.

He said Amerinet does market through sweepstakes but insists all entrants know it's related to phone service.

After many phone calls, Foster managed to straighten out the mess and is back with AT&T.

Foster may want to take advantage of Bell Atlantic's program, which allows customers to put a "freeze" on their long-distance carrier just by calling the phone company. If frozen, customers can switch long-distance companies only if they call or write themselves.

For now, Foster is left with this sobering learning experience. "Now I know how a slam works," he said.

SOME HAPPY PHONE NEWS:

Jennifer LeDuc wasn't pleased when her phone went dead recently, but she was pleasantly surprised at how Bell Atlantic responded.

It took more than a day for a company technician to locate and fix the problem, which was a major inconvenience.

But LeDuc said the technician called her back after making the repairs to make sure everything was in working order.

He then called back three days later to check again.

Then she received a recorded message from Bell Atlantic apologizing for the inconvenience and later a letter of apology from Fred D'Alessio, president of consumer sales and service.

"Nothing I can say or do can make up for the frustration you have experienced," D'Alessio wrote. He included a 20-minute prepaid local calling card for her trouble.

"I really didn't expect that," said LeDuc, who works for Sears, Roebuck & Co. "They went beyond what you'd expect from a company their size."

It seems the local phone monopoly is gearing up for competition. "This is standard operating procedure now," said spokesman Hoey. "We're aware that customers increasingly have a choice and we want to be that choice."

If you have a consumer tip, e-mail mohl@globe.com or wen@globe.com, or write Box 2378, Boston, Mass. 02107-2378.

Avoid getting crammed, slammed

N.Y. Times News Service

1. Read the fine print of any contest entry form. Make sure you are not unwittingly signing up for a new service.
2. Look at all junk mail before you toss it. Guard against negative-response mailings, in which no response means "yes."
3. Be careful how you answer telemarketers' calls. Do not be vague. Make it clear if you are rejecting the offer.
4. Check your local telephone bill regularly.
5. To avoid getting slammed, put a "freeze" on your long-distance carrier by calling Bell Atlantic. (In Massachusetts call 1-800-870-9999; in New Hampshire, Vermont, and Maine call 1-800-585-4466; in Rhode Island call 1-800-895-8044.)
   For information on "freezing" long-distance carriers in West Texas, call Southwestern Bell.
6. If you've been crammed, call the company billing you (the 800 number is usually on the bill) to remove the charge. Also complain to Bell Atlantic and they will make sure charge is removed.

Sources: The National Consumers League and Bell Atlantic

Sundials can keep time without shadow of doubt

By Frances Ingraham
Hearst News Service

ALBANY, N.Y. — Prior to the adoption of standard time in the 19th century, everyday life was governed by the shadow of a sundial. Considered to be one of the most ancient of scientific instruments, the sundial is believed to have been used in Babylon at least as early as 2000 B.C.

Some sundials can be accurate to the minute, while others can vary from clock time by as much as 16 minutes, depending on the season. There are four days a year when clock time and sundial time agree all day long: April 16, June 14, Sept. 2 and Dec. 25. Usually they differ because of the elliptical nature of Earth's orbit around the sun resulting in Earth being farther from or closer to the sun.

Divided into 12 equal parts, sundials tell apparent solar time by measuring the visible passage of the sun through its daily course in the sky, from east to west.

The directional sundial, the most common, was favored by the English, who used it in their late 17th- and 18th-century gardens.

Sundials should be placed level in an unobstructed sunny location, such as an herb or flower garden. They can be displayed on a pedestal, tree stump or flat on the ground. The dial is constructed with a flat disc (dial face) and the gnomon (column), which should point to the North Pole in the Northern Hemisphere and the South Pole in the Southern Hemisphere. Sometimes the plane is not only divided into hours, but also half and quarter hours. The upper edge of the style must slant upward from the face at an angle equal to the latitude of the location of the sundial.

Never place a sundial pointed at the magnetic north of a compass. Sundials should be aligned properly at noon until the shadow of the gnomon falls directly on the noon mark on the dial.

There are three kinds of sundials: directional, altitude and equatorial. The styles on a directional sundial are aligned with Earth's north-south axis. Altitude sundials do not require a compass for orientation, and an equatorial dial features a time-indicating device that must be changed from month to month.

In addition to being health hazard, smoking can make surgery more dangerous

By Dr. Mark Sloane
Associated Press

Smoking has long been labeled a major contributor to the nation's leading killers — heart disease and cancer. But what's less known about smoking is that it can adversely affect any kind of major surgery.

A study presented recently at the annual meeting of the American Society of Anesthesiologists showed that people who smoked within 24 hours of receiving general anesthesia were 20 times more likely to have inadequate oxygen delivery to their hearts during the operations, putting them at risk for myocardial ischemia. This type of ischemia is similar to that linked to heart disease, where constricted arteries impede the proper flow of blood to the heart.

Smoking also hinders the ability of the heart and lungs to recover quickly from the effects of surgery. Studies confirm an increased rate of postoperative heart complications in smokers, including abnormal blood pressures, irregular heartbeats and decreased blood flow that can lead to a heart attack.

Giving up smoking at least six to eight weeks before surgery not only decreases the risk of cardiac complications but also helps the patient clear lung secretions and reduces the risk of postoperative infections, such as pneumonia.

Surgery of any kind puts stress on the body, which increases heart rate and the heart's need for oxygen. Smoking causes a buildup of carbon monoxide in the bloodstream, slowing delivery of oxygen to vital tissues of the body.

Smokers also have two to three times the rate of problems with wound healing after surgery because nicotine hinders the flow of oxygen-rich blood to healing tissues by shrinking small blood vessels and reducing the amount of hemoglobin available to move oxygen around the body.

Unfortunately, the use of nicotine gum and patches may still cause difficulty around the time of surgery because the nicotine can interfere with wound healing in the same way as nicotine in cigarettes. Patches may be especially damaging because the constant supply of nicotine can also interfere with the blood supply.

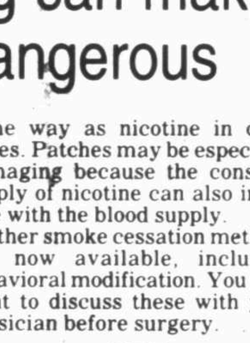
Other smoke cessation methods are now available, including behavioral modification. You may want to discuss these with your physician before surgery.

Dr. Mark Sloane is assistant professor of clinical medicine at New York University School of Medicine in New York.

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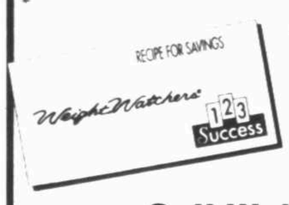
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APR 19 1998

TRAVEL

Travel 'value' in eye of beholder

By Harry Shattuck
Hearst News Service

Arthur Frommer minces no words in ruffling a few feathers.

"Except in slight and occasional instances, the condition of travel journalism in the United States — the glossy travel magazines, the giddy travel TV shows, in particular — is a public scandal, a disgrace," Frommer writes in the introduction to Budget Travel, his new quarterly magazine.

"Inane and irrelevant are terms that come to mind," he continues. "Elitist, haughty and high-society are others. ... A $3,500, one-week cruise is a 'value.' A $4,000 safari is a 'value.' This spectacular meal, or that glamorous villa in Provence, is a 'value.'

"The fact that 90 percent of the American public is unable to afford such bargains is of no concern."

Since self-publishing his first guidebook for fellow GIs in Europe 40 years ago, Frommer has traveled — and written about travel — all over the world. While undertaking hundreds of diverse projects, he has emphasized one common theme: telling us how to stretch our vacation dollars to the maximum.

Two new endeavors focus squarely on that challenge:

In a recent "Budget Travel" column, Frommer tells how Club Med, responding to strong low-cost competition and declining business, has lowered rates sharply for spring and summer at its all-inclusive resorts.

He promises in the weeks ahead to unveil numerous other rock-bottom bargains that span the globe.

The premier issue of Frommer's new magazine carries a similar emphasis. Among featured topics:

- "This spring's 40 best bargain vacations"
- "Las Vegas on $0 a day (well, almost)"
- "Swapping homes: the wise and dazzling route to free vacations"
- "Can you really fly for free (or for peanuts) as an air courier?"

"We proudly proclaim that we write of what is cheap in travel — not 'values' but cheap," Frommer explains. His objective, he writes, is to report on "the kind of vacations and trips that the vast bulk of Americans are able to afford" and to become "the first national travel magazine that is relevant to people's lives."

OK, my turn.

I appreciate that a man of Frommer's stature retains the fervor at age 68 to champion the cause of the budget traveler. He makes some valid points, too, in his new magazine about what does or does not constitute value as interpreted by some within the travel press.

But I can't agree with Frommer's blanket condemnation. I don't find Rick Steves' "through the back door" approach "irrelevant" or "haughty" either on television or in print. And I would hardly label Ed Perkins' Consumer Reports Travel Letter, Tom Parsons' Best Fares Discount Travel Magazine or Randy Petersen's InsideFlyer magazine "elitist."

Granted, the "glossy magazines" to which Frommer refers — the Big Four consisting of Conde Nast Traveler, Travel & Leisure, Travel Holiday and National Geographic Traveler — frequently deposit us in the lap of luxury at exotic destinations. But they also devote significant space to consumer issues.

Another new quarterly magazine, Trips, is high on substance, too, but with a lighthearted approach. "Too often, while searching for the best bargain, preparing for the trip and avoiding disease and danger, we forget that, for all its residual effects — exploring, learning, teaching — travel should be fun," write founders Tony Stucker and Kelly Goldin.

The spring issue of Trips offers loads of fun: a beginner's guide to the New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival, a report on witchcraft in southern Mexico and a roundup of America's best Irish watering holes with suggestions from Houston Rockets color commentator and veteran traveler Jim Foley.

The same issue provides considerable focus on budget travel, including last-minute deals available online.

Truth is, too, that some travelers pinch pennies year-round so they can splurge on vacation; they want to know about places that pamper. Still others may not now possess the time or money to travel extensively but cherish the opportunity to dream about idyllic, faraway escapes as portrayed in magazines or newspapers and on television and movie screens.

That said, almost all of us appreciate finding ways to save a buck even when choosing among safari operators and villas in Provence.

Although I believe Frommer overstates "the atrocities of the travel press," his experience and insight have proved invaluable over the years in pointing us toward genuine bargains.

Travel has spiritual side too

By Jerry Morris
N.Y. Times News Service

A growing trend in travel is spirituality.

Yes, travel can affect your spiritual side, even change the way you view the world. And this doesn't mean a trip just to Jerusalem, Rome, or Mecca; it can be anywhere.

How travel affects lives is also the topic of a new book, "The Road Within: True Stories of Transformation" (collected by Sean, James, and Tim O'Reilly, Travelers' Tales, 417 pp., $17.95). The book is the latest in a series of first-person accounts of inspiration from the Travelers' Tales series. (The book is available in stores or by calling 800-998-9938 in California).

Spiritual concerns also leads many to seek retreats at centers run by religious groups. At abbeys, priories, missions, and sanctuaries, accommodations, including three meals a day, can run just $35-$45 a day.

All provide a serene and restful setting. Many are former mansions, located in scenic spots throughout the world.

Most are open to all for personal enrichment, spiritual growth, or just quiet contemplation. Many also offer recreational facilities.

More than 850 centers are listed in the "US and Worldwide Guide to Retreat Center Guest Houses" ($15.95, $2 additional for first-class postage, from CTS Publications, PO Box 8355, Newport Beach, Calif. 92660).

"The Guide to Monastic Guest Houses" by Robert J. Regalbuto (Morehouse Publishing, $17.95, in bookstores or by calling 800-877-0012) provides detailed information on places from mid-town Manhattan to the Hawaiian rain forest.

A place to meditate can be anywhere one travels, even at home. In Arizona, the Phoenician resort's Center for Well-Being is stressing the benefits of daily meditation and is offering guided classes and one-on-one sessions (for information, call 602-941-8200).

"The practice of daily meditation helps increase self-awareness and self-knowledge, bringing a sense of inner stability to the person's life," said Jill Taylor, director of the center.

For home use, the center offers a tape or CD on "The Journey into the Land of Meditation," as well as meditation stones and an aromatherapy eye pillow to maximize the experience, at prices from $18 to $54.

For information, call 602-423-2452.

For those in recovery, there is Celebrate Life (PO Box 662, Windsor, Conn. 06095, telephone 860-688-7024), which features trips (cruises, domestic and foreign travel), and spiritual getaways.

With the year 2000 coming, there will be many tours and celebrations focusing on religion.

Israel is planning a major celebration that should draw millions of many faiths to its holy sites.

Doing something different with your life, especially on vacation, is all part of a changing lifestyle in America.

Or, as Joe Robinson, editor and publisher of Escape magazine puts it, "Travel is no longer just a way to blow money in duty-free shops and vegetate on beaches; it's about getting off your butt to discover the world — and yourself."

MILK & HONEY

El Al Israel Airlines is featuring value-packed Milk & Honey vacations to Israel to celebrate the country's 50th anniversary of statehood.

The packages include accommodations starting at $58 a night and a rental car with the purchase of an El Al super apex fare from the United States. Travel agents have details or call 800-EL-AL-SUN.

MOTOR HOME TRAVEL

Renting a motor home is becoming a popular way to explore not just America but destinations in Europe and elsewhere. Auto Europe, a Portland, Maine, based car-rental firm, is offering a free hotel night for two with motor home rentals in Europe, Australia, and New Zealand of 21 days or more.

The sizes of the motor home range from 18 feet, sleeping two adults and two children, to 20 feet, sleeping four adults. Rates begin at $99 a day in Europe and $77 in New Zealand. For information, call 800-223-5555.

HAPPY 125TH

Holland America Line celebrated its 125th anniversary on April 18. Celebrations were held on the line's ships, its birthplace in Rotterdam, and its corporate hometown of Seattle.

Through this fall, the Prins Hendrik Maritime Museum in Rotterdam is holding an exhibit focusing on the lines sailing the world's oceans.

HISTORIC WELL

A well believed to have been used by Jesus' family has been unearthed in Tel Basta, Egypt. The well is said to date to the Roman Empire period, which coincides with the journey of the Holy Family into Egypt.

ROYAL EXPERIENCES

Some royal insights are being offered in London. Beginning May 1, visitors to Kensington Palace will be able to follow in the footsteps of a 19th-century courtier preparing to meet Queen Victoria.

The Royal Ceremonial Dress Collection harkens back to an era when dressing for royalty was the ultimate chance to dress for success.

A series of theme rooms, from a dressmaker's workshop to one that simulates the suspense of being presented to the royal court, will be a part of the newly reopened Kensington Palace State Apartments.

Admission is about $12.25 for adults. Kensington Palace is the residence of Princess Margaret, the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, and the Duke and Duchess of Kent.

In August, the neighboring Royal Garden Hotel will offer three-night weekend packages that include an evening of fine food and music at the palace.

The $1,400 package for two also includes accommodations at the hotel, tickets to a play, a picnic, and more.

For information, call 800-987-9317.

Meanings lost in translation

By Richard P. Carpenter
N.Y. Times News Service

The big day was near when a new town hall in England was to be opened by the Prince of Wales. So this sign was posted: "The Town Hall Is Closed Until Opening. It Will Remain Closed After Being Opened. Open Tomorrow." That's just one of many amusing English signs whose wording is making the rounds in Great Britain and crossing over to America. Some others:

- In a laundromat: Automatic Washing Machines. Please Remove All Your Clothes When the Light Goes Out.
- In a London department store: Bargain Basement Upstairs.
- Outside a farm: Horse Manure, 50 Pence per Pre-packed Bag. 20 Pence, Do-It-Yourself.
- In an office: After Tea Break Staff Should Empty the Teapot and Stand Upside Down on the Draining Board.
- And on a church door: This Is the Gate of Heaven. Enter Ye All by This Door. (This Door Is Kept Locked Because of the Draft. Please Use Side Door.)

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'HAMLET'

To be, or not to be, that is the question director Cori Bollman first struggled with in presenting William Shakespeare's "Hamlet."

"It's a four-hour play, and they usually want to cut it down to two, so you have to take 'Hamlet' and make it half without rewriting Shakespeare," said Ms. Bollman, who lives in Dallas and came to West Texas to direct this production. "And then you have to go through auditions and weed out all the would be Hamlets and find the one ... that thinks he's crazy enough to play it.

"And then, finally, you've got to try and take what you have and be as true to the spirit of the play as you possibly can. And I really think that we've done that with this show."

The cast includes Midlanders Kelly Newsom as Gertrude, Jnenai Mootz as Ophelia, J.D. Webster as Polonius, Mont Taylor as Horatio and Don Woolridge as Marcellus/Player Lucianus; and Odessans John Serna as The Ghost, Jimmy Braswell as Claudius, Stephen Hoppins as Laertes, Beau Stribling as Rosencrantz, Anthony Gonzales as Osric/Francisco, and Justin Castellano as Barnardo.

Hamlet is being played by native Odessan Mark Jeter, whose experience with Shakespeare includes the role of Edgar in "King Lear," and being in productions of "Much Ado About Nothing" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

"I have a director that told me, 'Only somebody that's stupid enough to think he can play Hamlet, might get some of it.'" Jeter laughed as he admitted that said director was Ms. Bollman.

In evaluating his portrayal of Hamlet, Jeter said, "I think I glimmer in and out. There's no way anybody's going to get all of the character. Somebody might get all the anger, the other one gets all the love, or the ambiguity and indecisiveness, and the other one gets more the phonetic oddity."

Then again, everything about "The Tragedy of Hamlet, Prince of Denmark" is problematic, writes Cyrus Hoy in his introduction to a Norton Critical Edition of William Shakespeare Hamlet.

"Critical uncertainty concerning the character of the Prince, his attitudes, and the tragic quality of his highly dra-

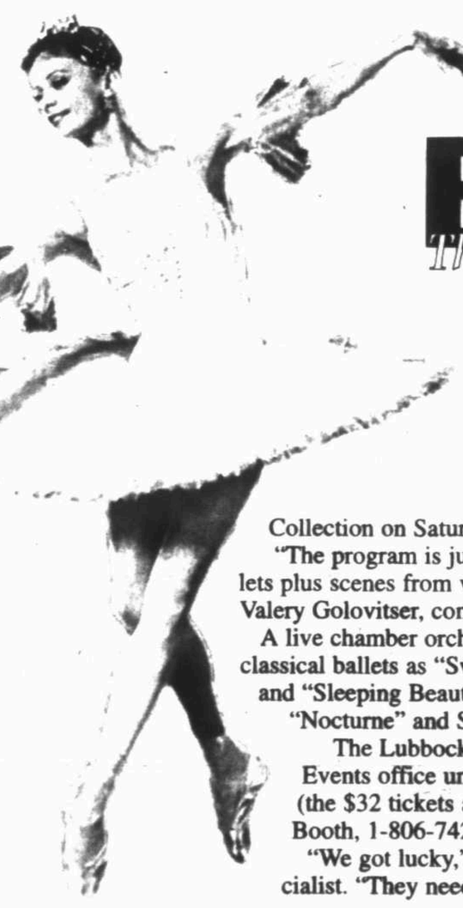
Please see **PLAY**/3F







At top: Horatio, played by Mont Taylor, center stage, comforts Hamlet, played by Mark Jeter, after Hamlet drinks the poison wine as other die behind them. Center: From left, Horatio, Hamlet and Marcellus, played by Don Woodridge, take an oath on their sword. Above: Hamlet talks with Ophelia, played by Jhenai Mootz, and tells her to "get thee to a nunnery." AT RIGHT: Hamlet confronts his mother, Queen Gertrude, played by Kelly Newsom, about the identical pictures in their necklaces.



BOLSHOI

The Classical Collection

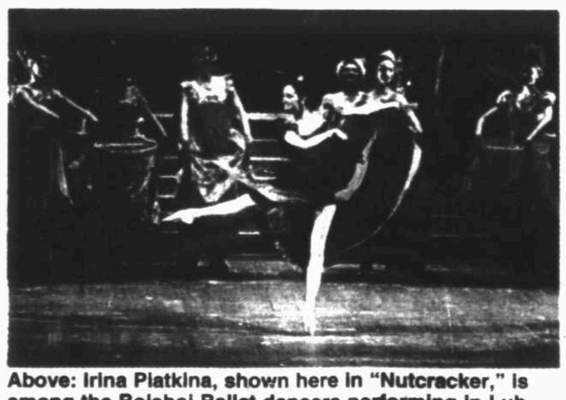
This spring, a company of 24 members of the current edition of the Bolshoi Ballet danced from Russian to American stages on a 23-city tour. The Texas-bound troupe presents the Bolshoi Ballet's Classical Collection on Saturday in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

"The program is just a mixed bill of excerpts from different classical ballets plus scenes from very famous crowd pleasers like 'Don Quixote,'" said Valery Golovitser, company manager of the Bolshoi Ballet.

A live chamber orchestra provides the music for excerpts from such major classical ballets as "Swan Lake (Dying Swan)," "La Bayadere (Second Act)" and "Sleeping Beauty" as well as "Narcissus," "Torelli Pas De Deux," "Nocturne" and Symphony No. 6.

The Lubbock performance is sponsored by the Texas Tech Cultural Events office under its NightLife Series. Tickets, priced at $18 and $25 (the $32 tickets are sold out), are on sale at the University Center Ticket Booth, 1-806-742-3610. Curtain is at 8 p.m.

"We got lucky," said Stacey Monk, TTU cultural events program specialist. "They needed a date between Kansas and El Paso. And Lubbock's not en route between too many things, but fortunately it is en route between those two places."



Above: Irina Piatkina, shown here in "Nutcracker," is among the Bolshoi Ballet dancers performing in Lubbock on Saturday. For tickets call 1-806-742-3610. At left: Galina Stepanenko of the Bolshoi Ballet in "Anyuita." A company of 24 members of the current edition of the Bolshoi Ballet dance in Lubbock on Saturday. Sponsored by Texas Tech's cultural events office, the 8 p.m. performance will be held in the 2,900-seat Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. The Bolshoi Theater, located in downtown Moscow, Russia, has seen more than 200 seasons of performances. The first ballet in the Bolshoi Theater was performed in the late 1700s.

The TTU Cultural Events office has teamed up with the Lubbock Sheraton

Please see **DANCE**/3F

APR 19 1998

Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Joyce Nichols Lewis

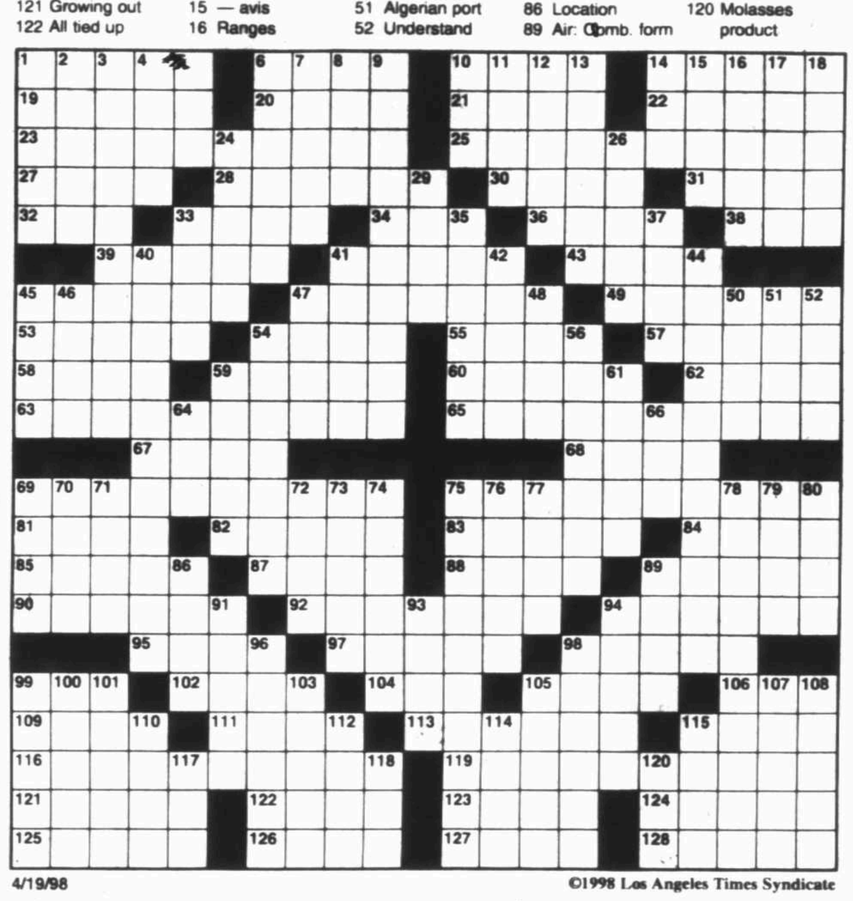
"EVERY WHICH WAY"
By FRAN RAGUS

ACROSS

1 Vaults
6 Cain's parent
10 Constant
14 Bakery bonus
19 Love, in Livorno
20 Nickname for a Martin
21 Dig for diamonds
22 Shiny and black
23 Relinquished
25 Precarious position
27 Methods
28 Mountain ridges
30 Appear
31 Theater gp.
32 Foot: Lat.
33 Eisenhower and Turner
34 Above, poetically
36 Word with drop or fall
38 Service gp.
39 Luau highlights
41 Comedian Johnson and others
43 Encourage
45 "It's Only — Moon"
47 Tied over
49 "— I'll shoot!": oater threat
53 Between
54 Like some necessities
55 Hear — drop: quiet
57 In the know
58 Celebes ox
59 Mont —: alpine pass
60 Spellbinder of a sort
62 Campus sports org.
63 Declines
65 Resist
67 Colorist
68 Fashion house
69 Not new
75 Quilts
81 Peek- —
82 Dike
83 Beautify
84 — -Eireann: Irish parliament
85 Hangs loose
87 Society newcomers
88 Offsprings
89 Muddle
90 Court sport
92 Do a new do
94 Gave title to
95 Phase
97 Woodwinds
98 European capital
99 Roue
102 Slaughter of Cooperstown
104 Panthera — lion
105 Of the moon: Comb. form
106 Brit. reference tome
109 Cambodia's continent
111 Carried off
113 Work pants
115 Rim
116 Defeated
119 Cool off
121 Growing out
122 All tied up
123 Nancy notion
124 Single
125 Nervous
126 Beach buildup in Brighton
127 See to
128 Horse hairs

DOWN

1 Waited
2 Divert
3 Give a warning
4 Seabirds
5 Notice
6 Loves
7 Seedy spots
8 Dill herb
9 Somewhat
10 Rhea relative
11 Big shots, for short
12 Go in
13 Pile up again
14 Rainbow
15 — avis
16 Ranges
17 Encounters
18 Singer Paul and family
24 Senegal capital
26 Arab chieftains
29 — precedent
33 "— a Song Go ..."
35 Change the leading lady
37 — chance!
40 Good and bad times
41 Highflier's home?
42 Photo color
44 Oppressed
45 "It's — ... World"
46 Pine tree: Sp.
47 Author Ayn
48 Actor Bogarde
50 South American rodent
51 Algerian port
52 Understand
54 Sporting a Vandyke
56 Those wanting
59 Basket for bass
61 Moray Firth feeder
64 Workout arena
66 Ground cover
69 Excalibur handle
70 Hale and hardy
71 Eight bells
72 Above
73 Painter Max —
74 Rode lead-in
75 Relax!
76 Favorites
77 Completed
78 Crumpled
79 Lake Nasser feeder
80 Flexible Flyer, e.g.
86 Location
89 Air: Comb. form
91 Actress Berger
93 — off: angry
94 Stupid
96 Put together
98 Sponged
99 Military trainee
100 Agreed
101 Hindu official: Var.
103 Unravel, as a mystery
105 Threshold
107 Zambia monetary unit
108 Compromises
110 Formicary denizens
112 Sharp
114 Pheasant family
115 Actress Best
117 Payment asked
118 Compass dir.
120 Molasses product



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Jacqueline Bigar's Stars

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1998

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★ You feel out of kilter and worn down. Take time off from it all this morning, even if you feel like you have to do something. You recharge by late afternoon, and can make up for any lost time. Have fun with friends. Tonight: Could be late.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★ Feelings of insecurity could motivate you more than you realize. Think before making calls. Changing plans is appropriate. Someone in charge needs you, and appreciates an extra effort later in the day. Act on one of your key principals. Tonight: Hold down the fort.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★ Someone's message could be weighty and hard to hear. You want to retreat rather than deal with it. Feelings are out of balance. Hop into the car and take off, if you like. You feel renewed and inspired, given some time and distance. Tonight: Up and away!

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ Someone in charge is hard on you. Take a deep breath, ask questions and look at criticism in a detached manner. Plan on a special getaway with a friend. You relax together and feel good. Having fun is one of your specialties. Tonight: Live out a dream.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ Pressure comes from a distance. Good communications are hard to develop at this point. Do whatever you need to work out your stress. Get into an exercise plan. Make late-afternoon plans to party, which you do so well. Tonight: Go for the good times.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★ You feel as though someone is putting you down. Distance yourself; you decide that this is not the kind of person you want to deal with. Escape the immediate situation, call a friend and go to the movies or for a drive. You need space. Tonight: Try a new restaurant.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★ A partner pressures you. You need to take a stand, rather than withdrawing. No one can implement change but you. Plan on spending fun time with friends or a child in the afternoon. A favorite pastime helps you relax. Tonight: Frisky feelings!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★ Fatigue could be coloring a decision. Cut communications to a minimum. Do what makes you feel good. You might need a day off to relax. In the afternoon, get centered at home and perhaps invite a close friend over. Tonight: Play it low-key!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★ No one is surprised to find out that a gamble did not pay off. But you feel low and disappointed. Personal issues come up, with you in this frame of mind. Take time to balance your checkbook and consider the damages. Make mid-afternoon plans to visit. Tonight: Discuss recent events.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★ Pull back; don't react. A family member is cantankerous. Ask yourself who is pushing whose buttons. Be responsible, but don't fan the flames of disagreement. Buy yourself something special. Tonight: Time for indulgence.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★ As out of whack as you feel this morning is as great as you will feel later on. Give yourself time to lick your wounds or recharge your batteries. By afternoon, you take action. Make it OK to pursue a dream. You know what you want. Tonight: It is your time.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★ You feel as though something is missing the mark. An activity you really wanted to do seems impossible. It might look that way now, but later, circumstances could change the outlook. Treat yourself to the movies, or take a walk by the water. Tonight: Regroup.

Goren Bridge

WITH OMAR SHARIF & TANNAH HIRSCH

COUNSELOR FOR THE DEFENSE

North-South vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ A
♡ Q 5
◇ A K 6
♣ A Q J 10 9 5 3

WEST
♠ 7 6 2
♡ K 6 3
◇ Q 10 7 4 3 2
♣ 7

EAST
♠ 5 3
♡ J 10 7 2
◇ J 8 5
♣ K 8 4 2

SOUTH
♠ K Q J 10 9 8 4
♡ A 9 8 4
◇ 9
♣ 6

The bidding:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1♠	Pass	3♣	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♣	Pass
4♡	Pass	4NT	Pass
5◇	Pass	6◇	Pass
6♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Seven of ♣

Whenever old-timers get together and reminisce, one name invariably crops up — our good friend Lee Hazen. Not only was he a scholar and a gentleman with a rare sense of humor, but also a supremely accomplished bridge player. This is one of his more notable efforts.

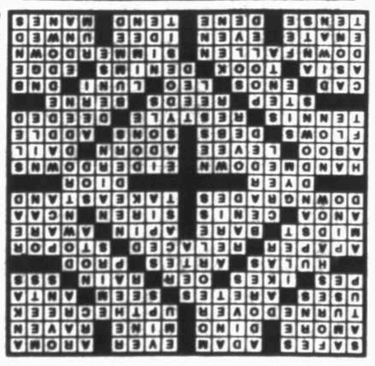
The auction was simple enough, and North-South got to a perfectly reasonable slam of six spades. Six clubs could have been defeated after a trump lead by East, followed by a heart shift when in with the king of clubs. West led a the singleton club, declarer finessed the queen and East took the king, then took time out to study the hand.

Why was declarer risking a possible club overruff? Obviously, declarer had no worries about the spade suit, or he would never have risked the club finesse with a singleton. Equally obvious, declarer intended using the club suit for discards. Even so the play was illogical with two diamond entries to the table. The inescapable conclusion, therefore, was that declarer had a singleton diamond and so had only one diamond entry to the board.

That made the defense simple. Hazen shifted to a diamond, removing declarer's only fast entry to the table. Since the king of hearts was well placed, declarer was able to escape for down one.

Learn to be a better bridge player! Subscribe now to the Goren Bridge Letter by calling (800) 788-1225 for information. Or write to: Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4410, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE



Midland Marquee

Symphony • Opera • Theatre • Galleries • Museums • Ballet • etc

SUNDAY, APRIL 19

American Airpower Heritage Museum: EXHIBITION: The American Airpower Heritage Museum is internationally recognized for its collection of authentic World War II artifacts and memorabilia. The museum currently has five permanent exhibits, highlighting five different phases of World War II, in the main gallery and two permanent exhibits in the hanger. Take an on-line tour of the museum at http://www.avdigest.com/aahm/aahm.html, 9600 Wright Dr., Midland International Airport, Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 12-5 p.m., call 563-1000, Admission charged. Group and student discounts available with prior reservation.

Film Series: Lest We Forget - A Video Journey Through World War II, Free showing every other Saturday at 1 p.m., moderated by a museum docent and free refreshments.

Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum: STUDENT ARTS FESTIVAL: Through May 9 showcasing work by student artists in public, private and home schools of Midland County. Sponsored by Las Manos in cooperation with MISD. HANDS-On EXHIBIT: Brain Matters, music, puzzles and games. 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: OPEN SHOW: All media creative projects. 1114 N. Big Spring, Thurs.-Sun. 1-5 p.m., 685-9944. Free admission.

H-E-B Wine Department: EXHIBITION: The Works of Sam Hurt, call 697-1471, 3325 W. Wadley, Mon.-Sun. 24 hours.

McCormick Gallery, Midland College: EXHIBITION, 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: EVENT: "Sunday in the Park with Shakespeare!," noon. Amphitheater at Cole Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley, 682-2544. Free.

Midland County Historical Museum: EXHIBITION: La Salle Shipwreck Excavation, 301 W. Missouri, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, 2-5 p.m., Admission free, call 682-2931 or 688-8947.

Midland County Historical Society: Z. Taylor Brown-Dorsey Medallion Home, Midlandís oldest restored home, 213 N. Weatherford, guided tours give fine capsule of Midland County History - open by appointment, call 682-2931, Admission free.

Midland Opera Theater: PERFORMANCE: "Opera and More in the Park," 6:30 p.m., Midland Center, catered buffet supper. 684-4101 or 520-7515, Admission charged.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBIT: Audubon's Texas Animals, through July 26, EXHIBIT: Eclectic Visions, Contemporary Artists Series featuring Mark McDowell, through April 26. EXHIBIT: In the Third Dimension: Sculpture from the Museum's Collection, through Jan. 15, 1999. EXHIBIT: Through May 31, Out of the Woods: Turned Wood by American Craftsmen EXHIBIT: Through May 31, "Jeff Brosk: Relief Sculpture," April 30: TALK: Joe Schenk, director of the Mobile, Alabama Museum of Art, 7 p.m. Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri, Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 2-5 p.m. 683-2882. Free.

The Ellen Noel Art Museum of the Permian Basin: CLASSES: Adventures In Art, Drawing Through Observation Class for children in art appreciation, art history and creative studio art. 2:30-4:30 p.m., 4909 E. University, Odessa, 550-3811, Free.

Odessa College: LRC, 201 W. University, Mon.-Thurs. 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri. 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 2-5 p.m., call 335-6646, Free.

Odessa Art Association: 4909 E. University, San Miguel Square, Odessa, call 362-7988, Free.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EXHIBITION: The Dongying Sister City Cultural Exchange Exhibit, includes 22 panels of photographs, folk art, handicrafts and calligraphy, 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., call 683-4403, Admission Charged.

Permian Playhouse: MUSICAL: "Always ... Patsy Cline," Permian Playhouse, Odessa. 2:30 p.m. return engagement by Amarillo Little Theatre. 915 362-2329 or 550-5456. Admission charged.

The Presidential Museum: EXHIBIT: Lone Star Texas: A Nation Among Nations, the real story of the Republic of Texas and annexation in the Union. Through June 20. 10 a.m. -5 p.m. 622 N. Lee, Odessa, 800 862-7123. Free.

University of Texas of the Permian Basin: UTPB Gallery, 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., 3rd Floor Gallery, 4901 E. University, Odessa, call 552-2806, Free.

White Pool House: 112 E Murphy St., Tues. 12 p.m.-3 p.m., Wed.-Fri. 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Sun. 2 p.m.-5 p.m., call 1-333-4072, Free.

MONDAY, APRIL 20

Midland College: DAVIDSON DISTINGUISHED LECTURE SERIES: Prudence Mackintosh, author and contributing editor to Texas Monthly, 7:30 p.m. Al G. Langford Chaparral Center, 685-4526. Free.

The Haley Library and History Center: EXHIBITS: Saddles from pioneer area families, permanent collection of western and Southwestern art. Artifacts including bit and spur collections, original mission bell from Alamo in San Antonio, 30,000 volumes of books on the history of range settlement and cattle industry. Collections include J. Evetts Haley, Robert N. Mullin, Clayton W. Williams, Sr., Dan L. Thrapp. Open Mon-Fri 9 a.m.-5 p.m.. Free.

Midland College: STUDENT ART SHOW: McCormick Gallery, Fine Arts Building, Midland College, 685-4500. Free.

Ellen Noel Art Museum: ART EXHIBIT: Awards presentation ECISD Secondary Student Art Exhibit 1998. Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sunday 2-5 p.m. 4904 E. University, Odessa. 915 368-7222 or 550-3811. Free.

TUESDAY, APRIL 21

UTPB: JUNIOR/SENIOR STUDENT ART EXHIBIT: Opening reception, 7-9 p.m. Through May 17 Third Floor Gallery. UTPB Gallery, 4901 E. University, Odessa. 552-2806. Free.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22

Museum of the Southwest: BROWN BAG LUNCH: "The Gilded Age" from the video series American Visions. Noon. INTERACTIVE EXHIBIT: "Brain Matters," through Sept 13, Fredda Turner Durham Childrenís Museum, 1705 W. Missouri, 683-2882. Free.

THURSDAY, APRIL 23

Keep Midland Beautiful: EARTH DAY OBSERVANCE: Bruno Hansen Environmental Excellence Award 7-9 p.m. Midland College, 688-4190. Admission charged.

Midland Community Theatre: PLAY: "Moon Over Buffalo," 8 p.m. Midland Community Theatre at Cole Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley, 682-4111. Admission charged.

FRIDAY, APRIL 24

Keep Midland Beautiful: ARBOR DAY AND PLANT A TREE DAY: Dave Hartman, 688-5298. Free.

Midland Community Theatre: PLAY: "Moon Over Buffalo," 8 p.m. Midland Community Theatre at Cole Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley, 682-4111. Admission charged.

SATURDAY, APRIL 25

Special Olympics: SPRING GAMES: Area 18 track & field, aquatics, soccer, equestrian, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Ratliff Stadium in Odessa, 684-5024. Free.

Midland Community Theatre: PLAY: "Moon Over Buffalo," 8 p.m. Midland Community Theatre at Cole Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley, 682-4111. Admission charged.

CALLING ALL PERFORMERS AND VOLUNTEERS! The 15th annual Celebration of the Arts is May 15-17. If you would like to be involved, call the Arts Assembly at 687-1149 today.

— — —

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:

(From 1F)

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DANC

(From 1F)

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Ms. Monk, 1-806-
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ENTERT

Concert p

The Midland-O
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great American
p.m. Saturday
High School Aud

Miss Jenning
winner of the
Artists Competi
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Concert spons
Margaret L.
Edney, Altura E
the Odessa Cultu

Admission is $1
seniors, $5 for stu
music students.
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or at the door.
more informatio

Jazz perfo

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phonist Joseph V
Street Bar and G

Songs from





PLAY: Odessa's Globe Theatre to present version of Shakespeare's 'Hamlet'

(From 1F)

matic situation is matched by a corresponding diversity of scholarly opinion regarding such matters as the date of the play, its precise relation to its sources, and its textural authority," said Hoy. "An editor approaches his task with a proper awe which is the more profound from his steady realization that he is, after all, dealing with the most celebrated work in English literature."

Jeter recalled that a Russian director said words to the effect of: "You could wipe away all the other plays in the world and just be left with 'Hamlet,' and you would still have enough to fill the world with good drama." After recalling the words, Jeter said, "Oh, I have this weight on my shoulders now. Thanks."

G.B. Harrison suggests in "Shakespeare's Tragedies," Oxford University Press, that "Hamlet' is a play, and not a treatise on philosophy, psychiatry, Elizabethan history or social ethics. It was a popular play, and therefore gave the public what it wanted."

Harrison also notes that "Hamlet" was not invented by Elizabethan dramatists, saying, "Behind the play, versions of the tale are known which go back at least to the thirteenth century; but in all versions the theme is the same — revenge."

The Hamlet Ms. Bollman worked toward achieving and helping Jeter portray represents a composite of the portrayals she has seen and read about.

"As far as the character of Hamlet, I've taken a combination," Ms. Bollman said. "I found a wonderful book that went into depth when (Sir) John Gielgud directed Richard Burton. It's actually notes and the diary of that. And a lot of the feel of 'Hamlet' comes from what I've read of that production."

Ms. Bollman described Mel Gibson's "Hamlet" as "'Hamlet' light.

"It took some approaches to Gertrude I didn't particularly like ... that worked for Glenn Close ... I loved their Claudius.

"Mel Gibson did a good job with the indecision of Hamlet and the madness, but I think Kenneth Branagh was much more subtle. I was going for the more subtle, careful Hamlet as opposed to the wilder version of 'Hamlet' that Mel Gibson had."

Jeter also favored the four-hour Branagh "Hamlet."

"Although I'd seen other versions of it, and I'd read it ('Hamlet') before, certain nuances of the characters take the entire text," said Jeter, who graduated from Sam Houston State University in December with a bachelor of fine arts in theater. "I loved it before, and it made me embrace it even more after seeing that film."

In making her cuts, Mr. Bollman knew the play contained certain sacrosanct texts.

"We've left in to be or not to be," she said, laughing. "I don't think you can do 'Hamlet' without to be or not to be."

The play, sponsored by the Odessa Cultural Council, opened this weekend. The technical crew for "Hamlet" includes Rebecca and Jeremy Wright as stage managers, costumer Wanda Jeter and co-set designers Mark Allen and Ms. Bollman. "Hamlet" is being done in period costumes.

Remaining performances are set for 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For reservations call 1-915-332-1586. Although located on the Odessa College campus, The Globe Theatre is not funded by the school.

Jeter called The Globe Theater "a jewel in the desert," and said a number of the theater students he had attended college with had spoken of the Globe reverently saying words to the effect of: "I would give my eye teeth to have something like that."

Places like Kilgore and Ashland, Oregon, have Shakespearean festivals like Odessa once had, Jeter said, adding that the festival in Oregon operates with a "$19 million budget and pulls in names.

"That's reaching for the stars, but we can make this (Globe) a wonderful place to be in," said Jeter, "The facility is so unique."

Ms. Bollman, who worked for the Dallas Shakespeare Festival in 1997 and will again in 1998, agreed, saying, "The facility is so gorgeous.

"I went to school north of Houston. I'm from Dallas. I grew up there my entire life. I've never seen a facility as beautiful as this one structurally. It just needs some loving care and some volunteers."

Of those involved in this production, Ms. Bollman said, "I'm very pleased with my actors, and the technical staff that's helped me out with this has been wonderful."

Georgia Temple is the Arts & Entertainment writer for the Reporter-Telegram.



Painting by local artist Dorothy Baird

MIDLAND OPERA THEATER
presents
OPERA IN THE PARK
SUNDAY, APRIL 19
6:30 pm
Midland Center
Catered buffet supper at 6:30pm by Murray & The Frenchman.
Cash bar available.
Tickets are $20.00 and may be reserved by calling the box office at 684-4101 10am-5pm daily

DANCE: Bolshoi Ballet to present its Classical Collection in Lubbock

(From 1F)

Four Points Hotel to offer the "Bed, Breakfast and the Bolshoi" package. For details call Ms. Monk, 1-806-742-3621. For reservations call the hotel, 1-806-747-0171.

Among the 24 dancers is Nickolai Tsiskaridze, who won second prize and a silver medal at the International Competition of Ballet Dancers in Japan in the autumn of 1995. Tsiskaridze has been referred to by the press as "the Bolshoi's leading romantic dancer."

"He is a very, very powerful, gifted dancer," said Golovitser.

Most of the dancers are "very young dancers — just the younger generation of the Bolshoi Ballet, all of them very talented, gifted, beautiful. So, I hope the audiences in your city will enjoy it like they enjoyed it in the previous cities," Golovitser said

Reviews from the Sun News in Myrtle Beach, S.C., the Sun Herald in Biloxi, Miss., and the Savannah Morning News in Georgia, raved over the performance.

Mike Morgan of the Sun News called the dancers "graceful as falling rain."

John Fulmer of the Sun Herald ended his comments with: "Someone once said that music is God's voice. The Bolshoi proved that ballet is God's grace."

And Doug Wyatt of the Savannah Morning News said: "The audience flat out loved the performance and rightly so. As sure-fire as the repertory was, the Bolshoi dancers managed to breathe sparkling new life into the pieces."

Among the younger generation of Bolshoi dancers performing in Lubbock will be Svetlana Lunkina, the 18-year-old who made her Bolshoi debut recently in the title role of "Giselle" and about whom Culture Magazine wrote, "This ballerina possesses the all-important qualities: purity of feeling and purity of style."

Golovitser called Ms. Lunkina "our youngest star.

"She's very promising. She made her debut in the new production of 'Giselle,' which was staged by the artistic director of the Bolshoi, Vladimir Vasiliev, and had tremendous success."

Vasiliev, who was born in Moscow in 1940, graduated from the Moscow School of Choreography and joined the Bolshoi Ballet, where he performed under the direction of the renown Yuri Grigorovich.

As a dancer, he has received international prizes including, among others, the Vaslav Nijinsky (1964) and Marius Petipa (1972) of Paris Academy of Dance; S.P. Diagilev (1990), Perm, Russia; and Pablo Picasso (1991). In 1964, the Jury of the International Ballet Competition in Varna, Bulgaria, awarded him the title "The World's Best Dancer."

"He's one of the biggest stars of this century," Golovitser said of Vasiliev. "The status of like Mikhail Baryshnikov. You can maybe name three big names in male dance, and it's Baryshnikov, Vasiliev and Nureyev. Some critics consider him (Vasiliev) No. 1, but how many tastes? So many opinions. It depends on your taste."

Vasiliev has received awards for his achievements in choreography and has produced and directed such ballets as "Icarus," "These Charming Sounds," "I Want to Dance," "Macbeth," "Anyuta" and "Don Quixote." He has starred in several movies and has staged dances in operas and dramas.

A graduate of the Russian Academy of Theatrical Arts, he has since 1986 been a professor there. In 1995, the Scientific Council conferred upon him the title of Honorable Professor of the Moscow State Lormonosov University.

In March of 1995, Vasiliev became an artistic director-principal of the Bolshoi Theatre and is developing a new artistic program that aims at radical changes in the creative process of the theater, said a biography of Vasiliev that was prepared by the Bolshoi Theatre and the U.S. promoter, Bernie Lawrence of BLO Productions, Inc.

"The Bolshoi Theatre always belonged to the president of the Kremlin, a state-controlled institution, always supported by the state and Russian government," said Golovitser. "But, before, of course, it was more substantial, I would say, in the financial terms.

"Everything has changed in Russia, so the budget is kind of diminished in terms of support by government. But they found the way. They are looking for sponsorships from big corporations and banks, which is kind of helpful right now. Where there is a will, there is a way."

The Bolshoi Theatre is, Golovitser said, "Under the supervision of the minister of culture right now. More freedom, but less money. Like everywhere."

Before the breakdown of the USSR, the Bolshoi Theatre had to receive permission to stage a new production, Golovitser said.

"You should have an approval from minister of culture," Golovitser explained. "If minister of culture says, 'Yes, OK, you can stage new production of 'Swan Lake,' and they will have budget. Right now, the new director, Vasiliev, doesn't have to ask somebody. The main problem is money. It's absolutely his choice and no board controls him in terms of artistic decisions.

"Of course, it's better, much better, because somehow it's possible to find the money. But freedom is very expensive."

Georgia Temple is the Arts & Entertainment writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

Hollywood Theaters
Bargain Matinees Daily Before 6:00 — Senior Citizens Discounts
TALL CITY 10 — 4915 W. Loop 250 — 522-2200 — No Passes/VIP's
Black Box Technology — Digital Surround Sound — Clear-Vu Stadium Seating
LOST IN SPACE PG-13 12:45 3:45 7:05 9:50
MERCURY RISING R 1:05 3:50 7:20 9:50
TITANIC PG-13 2:40 7:15
THE ODD COUPLE 2 PG-13 12:05 2:30 4:55 7:25 9:40
CITY OF ANGELS PG-13 ✓ 12:20 3:30 7:00 9:35
MY GIANT PG 12:00 2:25 4:45 7:20 9:40
OBJECT OF MY AFFECTION R ✓ 12:15 3:40 7:00 9:35
SPECIES 2 R 12:10 2:35 5:00 7:30 9:45
TITANIC PG-13 12:00 4:00 8:30
PAULIE PG ✓ 12:10 2:30 4:40 7:10 9:25
MIDLAND PARK MALL — Loop 250 at The Mall — 697-7813 — Bargain Matinees Daily Before 6:00 — Sr. Citizens Discounts — No Passes/VIP's — SAT. & SUN ONLY
MAJOR LEAGUE 3 PG-13 (2:30) 4:40 7:00 9:15
GREASE PG (1:00) 4:30 7:15 9:45
PRIMARY COLORS R (1:00) 4:00 7:00 10:00
THE NEWTON BOYS PG-13 (2:00) 4:15 7:15 9:30
$1.50 Everyday — NORTH PARK — Billingsley Blvd. & Loop 250 — 697-3243 — 50¢ Tuesdays
REPLACEMENT KILLERS R 2:35 4:55 7:25 9:30c
CAUGHT UP R 2:25 4:45 7:30 9:40
KRIPPENDORF'S TRIBE PG-13 2:30 5:00 7:35 9:45
WAG THE DOG R 2:25 4:50 7:20 9:35
$1.50 Everyday — CINE 4 — 3207 West Cuthbert — 697-3204 — 50¢ Tuesdays
SPICE WORLD PG 2:15 4:30 7:00 9:20
MOUSE HUNT PG 2:30 4:45 7:10 9:45
HARD RAIN R 2:45 5:00 7:30 10:00
L.A. CONFIDENTIAL R 2:00 5:00 8:00

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Concert presented

The Midland-Odessa Symphony with music director Rob Hunt and flutist Christina Jennings will present a concert featuring works by great American composers at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Permian High School Auditorium.

Miss Jennings, wind division winner of the National Young Artists Competition, will join the orchestra for Lukas Foss' theatrical Renaissance Concerto.

Concert sponsor include Mrs. Margaret L. Peer, Ruth Ann Edney, Altura Energy, LTD, and the Odessa Cultural Council.

Admission is $10 for adults, $9 for seniors, $5 for students and free for music students. Tickets may be purchased at the symphony office or at the door. Call 563-0921 for more information.

Jazz performed

Jazz recording artist, saxophonist Joseph Vincelli plays Wall Street Bar and Grill Saturday.

Songs from his upcoming release, "Touch," will be featured. Guitarist Paul Jackson Jr. played on as well as produced the album.

This release is Vincelli's sixth with the independent label, Breakaway Records. Vincelli earned a music degree from Berklee School of Music in Boston, then went west to Southern California.

Friday marks his first time to perform at Midland's Wall Street Bar and Grill.

"We're excited about playing this club," Vincelli said. "We understand that they have an appreciative crowd that has a lot of fun with the band."

For more information call 684-8686.

Work exhibited

BATON ROUGE, La. — Two national exhibits will include the work of Midland photographer Sam Hurt.

Louisiana State University's 1998 Compact Competition will include a photograph by Hurt. The show will open Friday at the LSU Union Art gallery and will remain through May 15.

Please see BRIEFS/4F

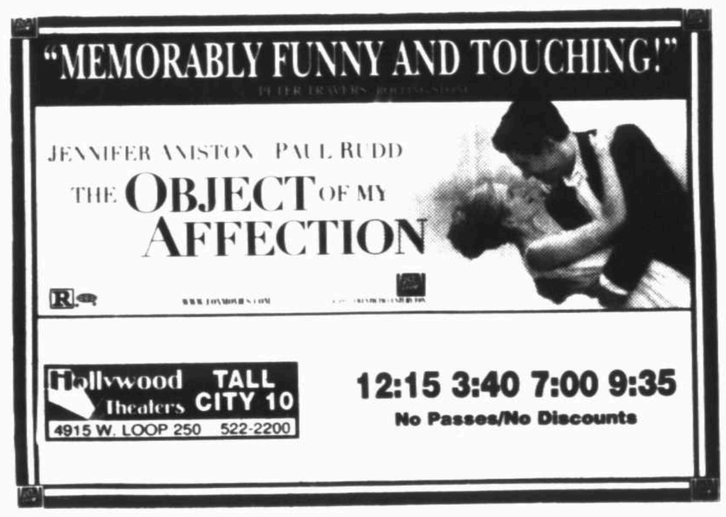




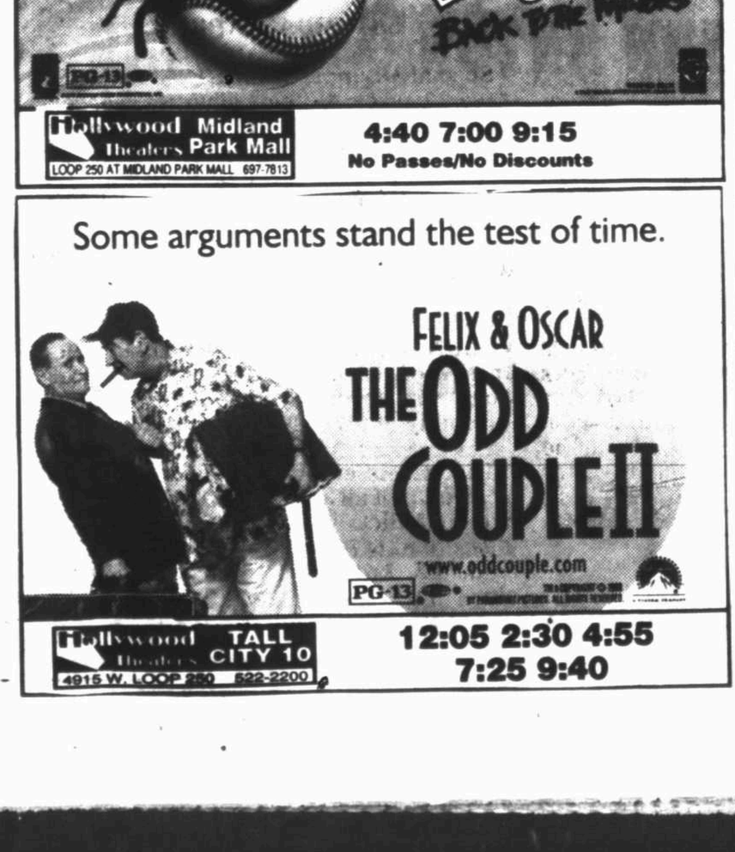














ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

(From 3F)

Two photographs are included in the 1998 Phillips Mill Photographic Exhibition in New Hope, Pa.

A panel of jurors picked 150 photos out of more than 1,000 submitted. The works will be on exhibit from May 16 through June 7 at Phillips Mill Community Association.

Art exhibit, sale

The Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., is hosting an exhibition and sale of historical artwork and maps May 29 and 30 in cooperation with the galleries of W. Graham Arader III, a major dealer in historic and antique paintings, prints, maps and books.

Arader's galleries are located in Philadelphia, San Francisco and Houston.

Texana, 19th century prints of the American West, natural history, floral and bird aquatints, and rare maps will be exhibited.

The program will open with a gala preview on the evening of May 28.

"The exhibition provides an opportunity for those who appreciate history to view a variety of items from the American past and for collectors to add to their holdings," said Tom Jones, director.

Prices will begin at $500.

Musical presented

The Drama Department of Trinity School will be presenting the musical "Fiddler on the Roof" at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave., at 7 p.m. April 30 and at 8 p.m. May 1.

Tickets, priced at $6 for students and $8 for adults, may be purchased through the Trinity office, 697-3281, or through a cast member.

A live orchestra will accompany the cast. "Fiddler on the Roof' is a dramatic comedy of the Jewish traditions and their struggles in Russia during the early 1900s.

Cast members include Matthew Hinkley as Tevye; Katherine Case as Tzeitel; Jordan Person as Chava and as a dancer; Erin Person as Bielke; Daniel Scott as Motel; Michael Trost as Lazar Wolf; George Lohmann as the Rabbi; Laura Wilson as Golde; Kelly Rathbone as Hodel; Mary McLaughlin as Shprinitze and as a dancer; Carolyn Curtis as Yente; Jerrod Moore as Perchik; Thomas Nagy as Avrahm; Tom Jonas as the Russian guard; Mary Jane Philpy as Grandma Tzeitel; Stan Hicks as the constable; Kenda Frederick as Shaindel; Jon Hooses as the Russian singer; Michael Midkiff as Mordcha; Ben Blackketter as Mendel; Chris Timko as Nachum and a Russian guard; Jana Hunkley as Fruma and Sarah; Jon Hoose as Fyedka; Tricia Cunningham as the fiddler and the solo dancer; and Jessica Santorelli as a dancer.

Also in the cast as villagers are Tarfia Faizullah, Jessica Harvey, Garen Hover, Sawyer Stoltz, Dan Wilson, Matt Sulivan and Norelle Lohman.

Set design is by Paul Fiorella with lighting by Eddie Taylor. The costumer is C.C. Kent. Art direction is by Jack Hickman. Choreography is by Susie Seltzer. The vocal coach and accompanist is Diann Whisnand. Eric Stiles is the music conductor and the musicians are invited members of the Midland-Odessa Symphony and other community players.

The production, written by Joseph Stein with lyrics by Sheldon Harnick and music by Jerry Bock, is being directed by Sherry Engstrom.

Open house set

The Summer Mummers of Midland Community Theatre will host an open house and kick-off party at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave.

The public is invited to attend. For more information call Tracy Alexander, 682-2544.

Festival planned

Asbury United Methodist Church is holding a Spring Arts and Crafts Festival May 2 at the Midland County Exhibit Building, 2445 E. Highway 80.

The church will have an expanded menu in the kitchen that includes hamburgers, cheeseburgers, hotdogs, barbecue sandwiches, Frito pie, nachos, fries, drinks and homemade desserts. The church also will hold its bake sale of homemade pies, cakes, cookies and breads.

In addition, the church will have on sale its 50th anniversary cookbook "50 Years and Still Cookin'." The books is in its second printing and contains more than 600 recipes from members and friends of Asbury.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. This is the second Spring Festival for Asbury. On Nov. 14, the church will hold its 19th annual Fall Festival.

Admission for the day is $1. Children under 12 are free. All proceeds go toward the church budget and its many outreach ministries.

For more information on the festival and to inquire about booth rentals call Karen Hughes, 683-2867.

Scripts available

Scripts for the Summer Mummers melodrama, "Rascality on the Rig," are now available in the business office at Cole Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. A $5 deposit for a one-week checkout will be refunded upon the script's return.

Auditions for roles in both the melodrama and the olio are open to everyone. Only on opening weekend, June 25-27, will the melodrama roles be played by actors who have appeared frequently as those characters over the years. They include Art Cole, Scotty Alcorn, Susie Hitchcock-Hall, John Meyer, Sally Mogford, Robert Volkmann, Bill and Douthea Shaner, Henry Goulet, Bill Heck and Connie Barnes.

"Rascality" will play Friday and Saturday nights every weekend from June 26 until July 16 when Thursday night performances will be added. The show closes Labor Day, Sept. 6.

Auditions for the olio and the melodrama will be held at the Yucca Theatre May 3-5. Olio auditions are only on May 3 and 5. Specific times are available from Tracy Alexander, MCT volunteer coordinator, 682-2544.

Dogs exhibited

BIG SPRING — More than 700 dogs from a majority of the breeds recognized by the American Kennel Club will be exhibited at Big Spring Kennel Club's dog shows April 25 and 26 here in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. No admission will be charged.

A microchip clinic by Big Spring veterinarians Debra Hill and Scott Burt will offer area pet owners the opportunity to have their pets permanently identified with HomeAgain microchips. The $32 cost includes enrollment in AKC's Companion Animal Recovery database.

Vendors will offer pet supplies and services unavailable in West Texas except at dog show times, said a release from the Big Spring Kennel Club.

For more information call Carole Owen, show chairman, 1-915-263-3404.

Performance set

LUBBOCK — The Texas Tech University School of Music presents soprano Mary Jane Johnson in a solo performance accompanied by pianist James Gardner in the University's Hemmle Recital Hall at 8 p.m. April 28.

General admission tickets are $10 for the public and $8 for Tech students and may be purchased at the door the evening of the event.

Ms. Johnson, who lives in Amarillo, is the William D. Armstrong Artist-in-Residence at the university. Her career highlights include the role of Emilia Marty in Janacek's "The Makropoulos Case" sung at the Metropolitan Opera, Lady Macbeth in Verdi's "Macbeth" as well as the role of Katarina Ismailova in Shostakovitch's "Lady Macbeth of Mtsensk" at the Opera Basitlle, Minnie in Puccini's "La Fanciulla del West" and Strauss' "Salome" at the Teatro alla Scala in Milan.

Workshop held

LUBBOCK — Ballet Lubbock will hold its annual Summer Workshop on June 8-27 at the Ballet Lubbock Studios, 5015 University Ave.

The workshop will feature classes in classical ballet, modern dance, jazz, musical theater dance, dance history and variations for students ages 5 through adults.

Ballet Lubbock will host an open house for the community on Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. For more information call the Ballet Lubbock office, 1-806-785-3090.

Jazz Party set

ODESSA — Special guests — the John Pizzarelli Trio — are joining the lineup for the 32nd annual Odessa Jazz Party set for 8 p.m. to midnight May 21-23 at the Odessa Radisson.

The trio is being sponsored by the West Texas Jazz Society.

Musicians performing include Mark Shane, Ralph Sutton and Ray Kennedy, piano; Keter Betts, Phil Flanigan and Martin Pizzarelli, bass; Joe Ascione and Frank Capp, drums; Marty Grosz and John Pizzarelli, guitar; Ed Polcer, Randy Reinhart and Randy Sandke, cornet and trumpet; Harry Allen and Ron Hockett, reeds; and George Masso and Randy Reinhart, trombone.

The party is dedicated to Milt and Mona Hinton for their lifelong contributions to jazz. Admittance buttons may be picked up at the Radisson May 21.

The Odessa Jazz Association is a non-profit corporation. Tickets for all sets are $175 per seat. Make checks payable to the Odessa Jazz Association, 6417 Desoto Drive, Odessa, Texas 79762. For more information call 563-1701 or 580-5000.

Works displayed

Works by Doris Brumble are on display in the art gallery at Cole Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., during the Midland Community Theatre run of "Moon Over Buffalo."

The Ken Ludwig comedy closes May 2. Between 25 and 30 of Ms. Brumble's works may be viewed between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and after 7 p.m. on performance evenings. ACT IX sponsors the art shows and sales.

Mrs. Brumble is a member of the Midland Arts Association and the Midland Palette Club.

Hands-on exhibit

"Brain Matters," a special hands-on science exhibit remains at the Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum through Sept. 13.

The museum, located in the Museum of the Southwest complex, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., has an opening celebration planned for 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday. Music, puzzles and games, and refreshments, are some of the activities planned.

A special part of the event is the demonstration of the Slice Program, an educational system using the latest computer technology to assist learners with dyslexia and other difficulties with written language. A representative of APEL Education Consultancy, distributor of the program, and teen-agers who have benefited from Slice, will demonstrate the approach.

Components of the exhibit include MRI and CAT scans of healthy and unhealthy brains, a brain may illustrating functions of specific areas of the brain, a fiber-optic unit that simulates the effects of alcohol and drugs on the brain and brain twisters for visitors to test their skills and adaptation abilities in different activities.

Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information call 683-2882 or 570-7770.



Sunday in the Park with . . .
SHAKESPEARE!

Sunday, April 19th

Festivities begin at Noon at 2000 W. Wadley

Th'o not an official event of *Shakespeare As We Like It*, we thank them for the idea and for their good wishes!

A Performance of Shakespearean Fun
1:00 p.m.

Enjoy the glorious Spring day strolling the grounds of the Cole Theatre with your family, chatting with old friends, munching on "gourmet" hot dogs provided by MCT, making new friends, drinking free beer and soft drinks, and listening to the uproarious antics of the performing troupe!

Call Tracy Alexander, for more information
682-2544

Midland-Odessa Symphony & Choral
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"STARS & STRIPES"
Music by Great American Composers

Featuring Guest Artist
Christina Jennings, Flute
1997 Wind Division Winner of the National Young Artist Competition

Saturday, April 25th, 8:00 p.m.
Permian High School Auditorium
1800 East 42nd Street, Odessa

For ticket information, please call 563-0921

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The Odessa Radisson Hotel
Reserved Seats for 3 Nights
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200 Autos Domestic
205 Classic Cars
210 Autos Foreign
215 Autos For Lease
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230 Commercial Vehicles
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245 Trailers
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540 Bldg. Materials
550 Portable Bldgs.
560 Machinery/Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment

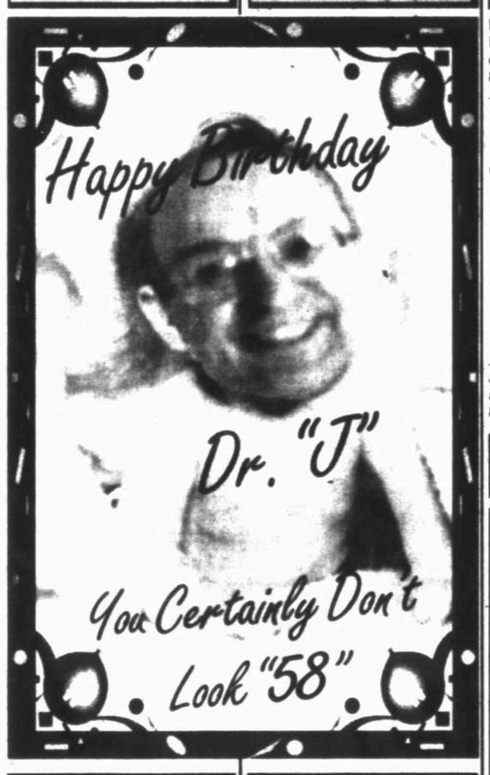
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740 Out of Area Prop.
750 Lots and Acreage
760 Farms/Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
785 Warehouse/Stor.
790 Investment Prop.

Who's Who For Service 800

105 HAPPY ADS



99 Legal Notices

NEW INFORMATION!

Legal Notices are now under class **590** & **Public Notices** are now under class **595.**

110 Lodge Notices

Midland Shrine Club
2019 Trade Dr.
520-9206
Reg. mtng. 3rd Thurs. each mo.
Hosp. 6:30 pm, dine 7 pm., Bus. mtng. 8 pm.
Earl Selman, Pres.
Keith Hughes, Secty.

110 Lodge Notices

Acacia Masonic Lodge #1414
1000 Upland
Tue. 4/28/98
@ 7:30 pm
(OPEN) PAST MASTERS NIGHT & RECEPTION
Bruce Milliken, W.M.
Al Talbot, Sec.

CENTENNIAL LODGE #1448
1600 W. Wall
Reg. stated meeting, 1st & 3rd Sat. 8:30 am.
Breakfast 7:30 am.
Terry Cowin, W/M
Bob Ellwood, Sec.

Midland Masonic Lodge #623
1600 W. Wall
P.O. Box 1758
Reg. stated meetings 2nd & 4th Thurs. 7:30 pm.
Tom Arnold, WM
Robert G. Kiker, Sec.

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115 Announcements

ROCK, MINERAL and Fossilhounding in the Big Bend of West Texas. 1-800-397-8028.

23rd Texas State Festival of Ethnic Cultures & Arts & Craft Show
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Downtown Parade, Free Stage, Ethnic Food Booths, Colorado River Bikefest, Arts & Crafts (Juried), Friday Night Street Dance, Saturday night dance featuring 'The Texas Cowboy's Choir'
FMI call Chamber at **915-365-2333.**

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130 Personals

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MARY KAY COSMETICS. Sybil Wallace, 684-5464. Kay Gilley, 520-3167. Crete Arnold, 689-7002.

ASBURY SPRING Festival is now accepting applications for its arts and crafts festival. To be held May 2, 1998. Contact Karen Hughes 915-689-2044. For application and information.

DO YOU HAVE Trouble remembering birthdays, anniversaries, special occasions? Call Lifetime Reminder Service, 699-1341.

150 Lost & Found

LOST: WHITE cat, long haired, elderly, almost deaf, slight limp. 2800 Block of Frontier. Please call 697-0221 or 686-8964.

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115 Announcements

115 Announcements

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Type out your Classified ad, let us know when you want it published, and how to contact you with a confirmation of the details. (We prefer to confirm by phone, so please give us the number where you can be reached.) If the ad is for you personally, we'll need your home phone number, address, etc. If the ad is for your business, we'll need your main office phone number, address, etc.

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. If you want your ad to start tomorrow please contact us by phone or fax. Thank you....)

150 Lost & Found

LOST PLEASE HELP! Find "Kashka". Adult female Russian Blue Cat. Plush solid gray coat, deep green eyes. Front declawed. Owner home form hospital, misses terribly REWARD. 689-0288, or 520-8775.

FOUND: Dalmatian male, 4 years old, wide blue nylon collar. Dachshund male, black & brown, 4 years old, red leather studded collar. Shih Tzu, white & tan male. Aussie mix, salt & pepper female, 1 1/2 years old. Call Midland Animal Control 685-7420.

LOST DOG: Large, black, short hair, male, Lab mix, black spots on tongue. Reward! 694-8074

FOUND: Beagle mix, Andrews tags. Call 694-5031 or 682-3977.

150 Lost & Found

FOUND: Lab/ mix female named "Puppy", about 1 year old. Lab/ mix black male, 1 year old wearing 1988 Arizona tag and Lab/ mix female, 7 years old, named "Pepper" wearing 1997 Oklahoma tag. Dalmatian female, 10 months. German Shepherd male, black & tan 1 year old. Call Midland Animal Control 685-7420.

FOUND BIRD! Cockatiel, in Lamesa/ Loop 250 area. Call to identify. 694-1967.

LOST IN vicinity of Midland Polo Club. Golden Retriever, female, reward, 684-6792.

160 Loans Wanted

MONEY TO LEND for any worthwhile purpose. Business, oil/ gas exploration and consumer loans. 1-888-386-3462/ 1-915-223-2500.

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'96 CHEVY CAVALIER $7,995
#P7-146B, Automatic, AC

'94 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME $8,995
#H8097B, Loaded w/Leather, Great Buy.

'92 HONDA ACCORD EX $8,995
#H8-135A, Auto, 4Dr, AC, PW, PL, CC, P/Sunroof

'94 CHEVY CAMARO $10,995
#H8-134A, Very Sporty!

'96 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX $10,495
#H8136B, Midnight Black, V6, Loaded

'96 PONTIAC GRAND AM $11,995
#P7-144A, 4 Dr, Auto., AC, Premium Wheels & Tint.

'95 MAZDA 626 $11,995
#H8-035A, auto, AC, PW, PL, CC!

'96 BUICK REGAL $12,995
#P8-017, Immaculate!

'94 JEEP WRANGLER $12,995
#P7-147, 6 Cylinder, Auto., AC & Custom Wheels.

'97 CHEVROLET LUMINA $12,995
#P8-018, Automatic, AC, PW, PL, CC

'96 PONTIAC GRAND AM GT $12,995
#P8-022, Must See!

'96 HONDA CIVIC EX $13,995
#T8039B, 5-Speed, Still Under Factory Warranty

'96 TOYOTA CAMRY LE $14,995
#J8078C, All Power, 4 Cyl., Gas Saver

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
'95 CHEVY CREW CAB DIESEL
#J8-061B, Dually Silverado, Auto., AC, PW, PL, CC, & Custom Wheels.

'95 DODGE 1500 PU $12,995
#H8-168A, V8, Automatic, AC, Custom Wheels

'94 NISSAN PATHFINDER $12,995
#J8-065A, Auto, V6, AC, PW, PL, CC & Cassette

'94 CHEVY SILVERADO $13,995
#P8-024, Sportside with a 350

'97 JEEP WRANGLER $14,995
#P8-027, Just in time for Spring!

'96 HONDA ACCORD $15,995
#J8-111A, Hurray!

'95 NISSAN QUEST $15,995
#H8-158A, Extremely Nice.

'95 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SSE $16,995
#J7-079, This one has it all! and only 35K miles!

'97 CHEVY SILVERADO $17,995
#P8-031, Ground Effects, Custom Wheels. Must See.

'94 TOYOTA 4 RUNNER SR 5 $17,995
#T8-050A, All Power, Leather, Running Boards

'96 CHEVY SILVERADO X-CAB $17,995
#P8-019, Sportside with Automatic, Air, PW, PL, CC and power seat.

'97 SEABRING CONVERTIBLE $18,995
#P8-042, Just in Time for Spring.

'97 ISUZU RODEO $19,995
#P8-050, V6, Automatic, AC, PW, PL, CC, Cassette, and less than 17K miles.

'97 CHRYSLER LHS $19,995
#P8-038, All Power, Leather, ABS

'97 CHEROKEE SPORT 4X4 $19,995
#P8041, All Power, Only 17K

'97 FORD F150 X-CAB XLT $19,995
#P8-033, Automatic, AC, PW, PL, CC, Power Seat, Bedliner and Alloy Wheels.

'96 CHEVY X-CAB CONVERSION $21,995
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MOST CARS IN THIS AD HAVE A 3 MONTH/3,000 MILE LIMITED POWER TRAIN WARRANTY.

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98 Mercury Grand Marquis

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NEW 98 Lincoln Town Car

$33,988

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98 DODGE AVENGER stk.#38018 $14,998


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98 MERCURY VILLAGER 1.0 % APR or $2000 Rebate


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97 CHRYSLER SEBRING CONVERTIBLE Air, Power Seats & Locks, Stereo Tape $17,988! stk# 92449	97 LINCOLN TOWN CARS Several To Choose From, Starting At $22,988!	95 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Carriage Roof, Leather $16,988! stk# 28108	96 CHEVY CAVALIER 2 Door, Automatic, Air Conditioning $8,998 stk# 92325	93 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Cartier, Top of the Line, All Power Options $12,998 stk# 28109A
97 FORD TAURUS Power Locks & Windows, Air, Stereotape $13,998 stk# 92128	94 CHEVY CAMARO Air, Automatic, Power Steering & Brakes, V8, Extra Nice Car! $12,998 stk# 48261A	95 LINCOLN MARK VIII Leather, All Options, Midnight Black $15,998 stk# 92372	97 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS Power Options $16,998 stk# 92316	98 LINCOLN NAVIGATOR Leather, Power Options, Moon Roof, All the Toys! $38,998 stk# 28121A
94 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Leather, Lots of Options, Nice Car! $13,990 stk# 92279	97 PLYMOUTH BREEZE Air, Automatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Factory Warranty $10,998 stk# 92408	95 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 Door, Automatic, Extra Nice! $8,998 stk# 92386A	95 DODGE NEON Air Conditioning, Stereotape $6,998 stk# 97013A	92 DODGE DAKOTA PU Air Conditioning, Nice Truck! $6,998 stk# 91987

IF YOU DON'T CHECK WITH VILLAGE BEFORE YOU BUY, YOU'RE PROBABLY PAYING TOO MUCH!!

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Bridgett is a 10 month old spayed female. She is house trained, loves people, dislikes other dogs and cats. She chooses to be a one and only. The Happy Cat is a year old. He is neutered and would like to be with you.

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MW6216-2	1996 MAZDA 626 LX		$12,000
MW7050-3	1997 TOYOTA CAMRY LE		$15,500
MW7108-5	1997 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE		$15,800
MW7167-1	1997 BUICK CENTURY CUSTOM		$15,500
MW7173-0	1997 CHEVROLET MALIBU		$13,500
MW7111-1	1997 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME		$11,900
MW8000-1	1996 CHEVROLET MONTE-CARLO		$15,900
MW8021-1	1998 PONTIAC SUNFIRE		$12,900
MW8056-1	1998 OLDSMOBILE 88 LS		$18,900
	MONTHLY PAYMENTS		
**MW6180-1	1996 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE	SALES PRIGE $9,500	$193.06
**MW6185-6	1996 CHEVROLET CORSICA	SALES PRICE $7,900	$159.42

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163 Money To Loan

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Attention Readers

Occasionally ads found in this section come from distant points and the Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot always know the merits of the offers. We suggest when you are in doubt that you call the Better Business Bureau before signing any contract/ or giving out your credit card number or bank information.

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ALWAYS STOP Bankruptcy! Free debt consolidation application with services. Fast help. We care! 1-800-517-3406.

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1991 OLDSMOBILE EIGHTY-eight. V- 6, 4 door, runs great. $3,500. 687-3545 or 687-4598.

CADILLAC 1990 Sedan DeVille. Garaged, excellent mechanical & body. All power, metallic silver/ gray leather, 67K miles. $8,500/ offer. 685-0505.

LINCOLN 1994 TOWN CAR 81K, carriage top, gold package, mint condition. Must sell. $11,500 694-4692.

CADILLAC 1993 Eldorado touring coup, black, with north star, $15,750 or best offer. 694-1838, pager 499-7211.

FORD 1990 THUNDERBIRD LX. 2 Door. Grey. V8. Loaded! $3,200. 699-0638.

FORD 1995 Thunderbird, loaded, moon roof, alarm, 36K, Excellent condition! $11,500, or best offer, retails for $13,000. 550-9329.

MERCURY 1991 Sable GS, 120K, silver, runs good, new air conditioner. $3,500. 689-9675.

MERCURY 1993 Sable LS, all power, key less entry car/ trunk, $5,300. 697-5819.

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OLDSMOBILE 1986 Delta 88. Well maintained. 75K. $3,350. Possible finance. 683-2136.

PONTIAC 1993 Grand Prix, runs excellent, needs tires, $4,100 697-5819.

PONTIAC 1993 Sunbird LE 4 Door. 73,000 Miles. $4,850 or best offer. Call 697-1110 or 697-1209.

CHRYSLER 1996 Sebring LX. Power everything, extended warranty. $16,000. 694-2742.

PONTIAC 1996 Sunfire. 50,126 miles. $9,625.25. 705 W Pine or call 683-4386 after 2:30 pm.

CADILLAC 1990 Brougham D'Elegance. Gold package, 106K, excellent condition, $7,600/ best offer 520-2851.

OLDSMOBILE 1990 98 Regency Brougham. V-6, 71K, excellent shape. $6,900. 686-7757.

CADILLAC 1990 Sedan Deville 71K miles, excellent condition, a steal at $7,950. 367-5640.

FORD 1997 Mustang. Black, 5 speed, tilt, cruise, electric windows/ locks. $16,000 697-6386.

PONTIAC 1994 BONNEVILLE SE. Loaded! Excellent condition, $9,700. Tom, 697-0241.

PONTIAC 1996 Sunfire. 2 door, 5 speed, 2.4 liter Quad4. Loaded. 30K, excellent condition, $11,990/ best offer. 520-7217.

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SATURN 1994 SC 2 Coupe. 43K miles. Automatic, cruise, sun roof, six disk cd player. Excellent condition. $9,995. After six pm. 694-4048.

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Why buy a car without an appraisal
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BUICK 1986 Somerset. V- 6, new valve job, 2 door, maroon inside & out, good condition. $2,850. Rons Engines 685-1076.

BUICK 1989 Park Avenue. Loaded, clean, priced to sell. 697-6296, leave a message please.

CADILLAC 1987 Brougham. 59.5K, good tires good paint, everything works. $3,950. 4425 Stanolind.

CADILLAC 1994 Concours, estate sale, 33V Northstar engine, low mileage, $19,995. Call 684-5567 ext. 316.

CHRYSLER 1994 LHS. Silver with leather interior, excellent condition. 74K, power everything, alarm, super clean. $10,500 O. B. O. 683-0731.

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CHRYSLER 1997 LHS. The top of the line in sparkling maroon with leather. Loaded with options and one you have to drive to appreciate. Call Mike Pinter or Frog, 697-3293.

CHRYSLER 1997 Sebring Convertible, enjoy our spring days in this beauty! Winter white with power windows/ locks, cruise, and leather. Call Carl or Michael McBride, 697-3293.

CORVETTE 1997 Coupe- 1900 miles, white with red interior. Loaded all options. $39,000 negotiable. Call after 6:00 (915) 687-2621.

DODGE 1996 Intrepid. Reduced! $11,500. Loaded, 3.5, V-6, 48K miles. See at Loop 250 & Midkiff (Albertson's parking lot). 694-5977.

FORD 1973 Mustang Mach I. 429PI. It is a hotrod! Appraised at $10,500 or best offer. (915)267-6927.

FORD 1987 Mustang. 4 Cyl., automatic, runs/ looks good, new paint & tires. $1,450. 687-0344.

200 Autos Domestic

FORD 1989 ESCORT GT. One owner, low miles, red, 5 speed. Kiddie car! $2,400. TOYOTA OF MIDLAND, 3110 W WALL.

FORD 1992 Crown Victoria LX. All accessories, very well maintained and in very good condition. 117K miles. Asking $5,400/ Offer. Call 694-2055.

FORD 1995 Mustang GT. Purple, automatic, low miles, very nice! 520-6458 or 697-6800.



FORD 1996 Mustang Cobra, 4.6L, V-8, 5 speed, 305 HP. Red, 17K, fully stocked/ loaded. Platinum warranty. Must drive. $27,900, or best offer. 687-1372.

Jack Sherman Chevrolet Geo, Buick, Mazda Sales & Serv. 4100 W. Wall, 694-9601

LINCOLN 1988 TOWN CAR. Signature Series. One owner, low miles, leather, all options! Nice! $5,495. TOYOTA OF MIDLAND, 3110 W WALL.

LINCOLN 1989 Town Car. Very, very nice, $3,850 or best offer. 570-4796.

LINCOLN 1994 Continental, Executive Car. White/ blue leather, loaded, 53,000 miles. $13,900. 694-1993 or 697-6121 evenings.

CHEVROLET 1991 Lumina Euro. Low mileage, excellent condition, very well maintained. Adult/ non- smoker owned. $5,200, Call 697-7480 after 6.

200 Autos Domestic

OLDSMOBILE 1985 Cutlass Supreme Brougham. 2 door, power locks and windows, air condition, $2,450. 522-7222.

OLDSMOBILE 1989 Ninety-Eight. Very good condition. $4,100. 694-0952 or 560-5913.



PONTIAC 1991 Sunbird convertible, 4 cylinder, auto, air, electric windows, am/ fm. Excellent condition, lady owned. 54K. $7,900 686-7100 or 683-9180 after 5:30 pm.

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CHEVROLET 1993 Camaro Z 28. Red. T- Tops. 44K adult driven miles, loaded. Excellent condition. $12,500. 684-5937.

CHRYSLER 1994 Le Baron, 2 door, convertible, automatic V-6, loaded, black leather, red, black top. 28K, outstanding condition, $13,000. 694-9521.

MERCURY 1992 Sable GS. Loaded, blue, leather interior, 89,000 miles, one owner. $5,750. O. B. O. 683-8350.

200 Autos Domestic

BUICK 1996 Skylark Limited. Must sell! Extended warranty, many extras, very nice, low mileage, below retail. $12,350. 520-0801 After 5.

PONTIAC 1992 Grand Am SE. 4 Door, silver with charcoal gray interior, power locks/ windows. $7,000 or best offer. 689-6939.

BUICK 1993 Regal Limited, white, 2 door, full power, air, cruise, leather, security system, 39,000 miles, extended warranty. $9,400. 520-0965.

PONTIAC 1994 Grand Am, automatic, red, 2 door, new body style, spoiler, pinstriping, excellent condition, 62K. $7,300 Negotiable. 694-8195/ 687-2877.

FORD 1992 5.0 Mustang. CD player, Hurst shifter., headers, Edelbrock Manifold throttle body, 5 star rims. $8,000. 520-5364. Pager 560-8284.

MERCURY 1995 Grand Marquis GS. White, blue interior, 46K. Excellent condition. $12,000. 682-3067 or see 2509 Princeton.

MERCURY 1995 Grand Marquis. 60,000 miles, AM/ FM cassette, tinted windows, cruise, electric windows/ doors, alarm system. $11,800. 520-7175.

OLDSMOBILE 1993 Regency Elite. Silver, charcoal leather, CD, loaded, 88,000 miles. One owner. Excellent condition. $9,400. Days 687-4499, evenings 684-4544.

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CHEVROLET 1995 LUMINA Burgundy/ Gray. Power windows/ locks. Tinted glass. Adult owned. Well maintained. Needs nothing! 89K miles. $8,800. 689-5405.

205 Classic Cars

CHEVROLET 1965 El Camino. 327 Automatic with air. Craiger SS Mags & White letter tires. $5,500. 694-2734 or 697-3070.

GMC 1953 5 Window Pickup. 1/2 Ton. Restored. $3,000 or best offer. 686-8759.

PORSCHE 1977 special edition, only 2,000 made, show car condition. $8,000! 520-8999!

CHEVROLET 1969 Chevelle SS. 454 new TH400, good body, clean interior, CD. $5,400. 915-264-7016.

LINCOLN 1970 MKIII, collectors car, 68K, excellent original car. $3,465 or offer. 550-2253.

PLYMOUTH 1965 Belvedere II, 318 engine. $2,070. 684-0857 message. 561-3936 pager.

CHEVROLET 1967 Corvette Coupe. 327/ 350 horse, matching numbers. $23,500 firm. Rick at 686-8661 after 6 pm.

CHEVROLET 1970 Chevelle Malibu. 305 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. Hard top. Call 682-8368.

CHEVROLET 1987 Corvette Coupe. 2- Targa tops, 33,000 miles. Like new. All options $14,500. Rick at 686-8661 after 6 pm.

FORD 1964 GALAXY 500 Convertible. 85% restored. Will consider RV, (other) trade in. $6,750 697-5603.

GMC 1969 Custom, rebuilt 350, 3 speed standard on floor. New paint/ tires. $3,200 570-7565.

PORSCHE 1984 928. Beautiful red sports car! Automatic. $6,900. 699-1748.

HUDSON 1954 Hornet, 308 engine. More than 95% complete. Needs restored. $2,500. Call 683-5574.

FORD 1964 1/2 Mustang. Maroon/ black interior. 289 V-8, air, new tires, excellent condition! $8,000. Call 682-1966, days, 683-7268 evenings.

PONTIAC 1966 GTO Teal blue, 389 V-8, power, air, 76K actual miles, matching numbers, excellent condition. $8,000. 682-1966 days, 683-7268 evenings.

210 Autos Imports

BMW 1981 320i. Rebuilt engine, new paint, $3,500. 689-3500 days, 694-3945 evenings.

HONDA 1991 ACCORD LX Coupe 2 Door. Good to Excellent. 90,000 Miles. Call Greg at 697-2241.

HONDA 1993 Accord LX, great condition for family or student, $9,600. 699-0622, 520-8909.

JAGUAR 1996 XJR. Breathtaking! Limited Edition, loaded, new tires, under warranty. $67,500 New, asking $45,000. 694-4921.

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NISSAN 1995 Maxima. Low miles, extra nice, transferable warranty, lots of options. $14,500. 682-4928 weekdays, 684-7935 evenings/ weekends.

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NISSAN 1989 Sentra XE. 5 speed, 4 door, tinted windows, maintained. $3,800 Evenings-Weekends. 687-2551.

MERCEDES 1994 C220. Graphite Grey. 50K. Non smoker. Good condition. Service records. $19,500. Call 694-1861.

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JAGUAR 1993 XJ6, loaded, white, new tires, wire wheels, immaculate, $13,900. Call 915-837-1482.

VOLVO 850 1994, red with charcoal interior, 100,000 mile warranty, fully loaded, $18,400. Call 570-4033 or 570-5577.

TOYOTA 1990 CELICA GTS. Loaded! Low miles. One owner. Bright red. Super, super nice!!! $6,950. National Auto Sales, 2605 W. Elizabeth, 570-0166.

TOYOTA 1991 Celica ST. 27,000 miles., 5 speed, sun roof. One Owner. $8,500. 684-7205, leave message.

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215 Sport/Utility Vehicles

TOYOTA 1995 4-RUNNER SR5. 4X4. Loaded with sport bucket seats, CD, moonroof, power windows & door locks, tilt & cruise, automatic. $21,495. TOYOTA OF MIDLAND, 3110 W. WALL.

JEEP 1994 Wrangler. Take the top off and enjoy the ride in this 4x4 with mag wheels and canyon climber tires. Call Carl or Michael McBride, 697-3293.

TOYOTA 1995 4-Runner SR5, 42K, 4x4, power package, $24,000. 685-0189 or 570-5441

JEEP 1993 Grand Cherokee, black, tinted windows, fully loaded, alarm system, $10,500 or best offer. 563-5318

215 Sport/Utility Vehicles

FORD 1988 Bronco XLT. Full size, 351, automatic, tilt, cruise, air, captains chairs, grill guard, auto locking hubs, electric 4 wheel transfer, new tires, excellent condition. $7,100. After 5:30 pm 684-5969.

CHEVROLET 1995 TAHOE LT. Leather, loaded! 78K miles. Must see to appreciate (AVA Appraised Vehicle) Price negotiable. Pager, 567-0292. 694-8257.

FORD 1991 Explorer XLT. Taupe, loaded, automatic, highway miles, very clean, great condition. Must see to appreciate, $7,995. 683-6765.

ISUZU 1996 RODEO. Loaded! 14,000 Miles. $17,995. Call 570-9673 after 5:00 pm or Page 561-1486.

ISUZU 1995 Rodeo. Isuzu pioneered the sport utility and this LS model with all the options can be. Call Mike Pinter or Frog, 697-3293.

FORD 1993 Explorer XLT. All the extras, excellent condition. 520-6064 evenings, Pager 495-4766.

FORD 1997 Explorer AWD, 4 door, Eddie Bauer, red exterior, tan leather interior, NADA $29,050. George Glass estate price $26,000.686-9551

NISSAN 1995 PATHFINDER SE. V6, 4x4, Green Pearl. Alloy wheels, sunroof, new tires. $17,995- Below Book! TOYOTA OF MIDLAND, 3110 W. WALL.

JEEP 1997 Cherokee. Where else can you find four wheel drive, power windows/ locks, cruise, for under $20,000 with only 18K miles. Call Carl or Michael McBride, 697-3293.

CHEVROLET 1997 Tahoe LS, 4 door, fully loaded, 25K miles, great condition, $26,300. 520-3942.

CHEVROLET 1995 Tahoe, 4 door, 4 wheel drive, CD, power windows/ locks, leather seats, black/ gray, automatic. $20,100. 683-2524/ 687-0071.

TOYOTA 1994 4-Runner. This SR-5 with leather and full power in hunter green. Must see. Call Carl or Michael McBride, 697-3293.

TOYOTA 1992 Land Cruiser, 75K miles, very clean, $23,000 683-4249.

FORD 1996 EXPLORER Sport. Black/ Grey interior. All power. 40,000 Miles. One owner. Excellent condition. $16,000. 684-8488, Days. 697-1248, Evenings.

JEEP 1993 Cherokee, 2 wheel drive, country, 4 door, 54K, loaded, new tires/ battery, $10,900. 684-4755 after 6 pm.

GMC 1995 Yukon. 4 Door, 2 wheel drive, 21K, loaded, alarm, CD, warranty, $22,500. 689-2205.

NISSAN 1993 Pathfinder, one owner, great condition, gray, 4WD, 50K, $13,000, 694-8546.

FORD 1997 Eddie Bauer Expedition. V8, 6 player CD, White/ tan leather interior, fully loaded. Excellent condition. $28,900. 687-5061.

TOYOTA 1995 Forerunner limited. 66K, all leather, power package, 4 Wheel Drive, sun roof, cassette, CD, $19,500. 699-2565.

220 Trucks

DODGE 1987 Dakota pickup. Auto, V-6, 79K miles, good condition. $4,000/ offer. 694-3446.

FORD 1993 Regular Cab. A/ C, automatic, good condition, $4,800. Call 682-3307.

GMC 1985 Sierra Classic shortbed truck. Excellent condition, one owner, $4,500. 694-3463.

FORD 1991 F-150 Regular Cab short bed, V-6, 5 speed, air, bedliner, $4,995. 570-4115.

FORD 1978 F-100 Short Bed Step Side. Reconditioned. Runs great. $3,000. 699-5846.

FORD 1992 Ranger, automatic, low mileage, cd player, new tires/ tune- up/ exhaust system/. $8,000. 694-0164.

FORD 1996 F350 Power Stroke. Gold. Under 55,000 miles, loaded. $22,000 O. B. O. 687-5515.

FORD 1997 F-250 XLT, extended cab, long bed, power stroke, 13K miles. $25,900. 699-0034 After 6 pm.



JAYCO 1995 31' 304 Bunk House. Sleeps 8, loaded. Hunter's delight! $12,000 O.B.O. 687-5515.

FORD 1995 F-150 Regular Cab, long wide bed, new tires, auto, AM/ FM, etc! $7,000. See at 1700 N. "D" or call 687-2526.

GMC 1996 SLE. Extended cab 24.5K, 75K warranty, red with tan interior, immaculate, $17,750. 682-5345.

CHEVROLET 1980 Short bed, 350 bored, turbo 350, holly carburetor, weiand intake, headers, $2,900.697-2335.

GMC 1994 SIERRA Styleside Ext Cab. Teal Green. 43,000 Miles. Loaded! $14,995. Call 570-6007 Weekdays.

CHEVROLET 1995 Crew Cab. For pulling your 5th wheel and taking the family, you can't beat this bright red 4 door diesel dually. Call Carl or Michael McBride, 697-3293.

CHEVROLET 1995 Ext Cab. Too many options to list! Low mileage. Excellent condition. Must see! 684-9888.

CHEVROLET 1995 Kodiak 2 ton, 3116 CAT engine, Roustabout winch truck. Like new!!! 4604 SCR 1185. $33,000. 687-2154, 683-8345.

CHEVROLET 1996 Pickup C1500. V-6. shortbed. Sporty! Still under warranty. $12,200. Great for graduates/ others. Call 520-8549.

CHEVROLET 1996 X-Cab. this forest green beauty has boards, wheels and all the options including Silverado package. Only 24K miles. Call Mike Pinter or Frog, 697-3293.

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DODGE 1993 1 Ton long wheel base cab and chassis, with Cummins engine, 5 speed transmission, $6,500 Call 694-0327 after 7 pm.

DODGE 1995 DAKOTA Pickup Sport. Low miles. One owner. Red. Super, super nice! $8,500. National Auto Sales, 2605 W Elizabeth, 570-0166.

FORD 1995 F150 Extended Cab. Short wide bed, V8, auto, tilt cruise, cloth seats. $9,500. 684-7515.

FORD 1996 F350 Powerstroke Diesel. 5 Speed Crew Cab Dually. Excellent condition. 682-1418.

GMC 1983 Pickup. V8, Chrome wheels. $1,000. B & B Auto Sales, 683-6222.

FORD 1997 X-Cab. Three doors and Ford's XLT package. Looks like a $25,000 1998 for thousands less. Call Mike Pinter or Frog, 697-3293.

FORD long wide bed, 100 gal diesel tank/ switches, large Rat-Pack tool box, aluminimum camper shell. $150 each. 694-5723. See at 4305 Roosevelt.

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NISSAN 1994 XE. 5 speed, low mileage, air conditioner, AM/ FM cassette, new toolbox and bedliner. $7,995. 697-4464, leave message.

CHEVROLET 1993 1/2 Ton Extended Cab. Blue. AM/ FM cassette, A/ C, good condition. Asking $7,500 or best offer, 520-7159.

CHEVROLET 1996 Z-71, 4 wheel drive, extended cab, CD, automatic, blue/ blue, power seats/ locks/ windows, 64K, $18,000. 683-2524/ 687-0071.

FORD 1996 F350, XLT diesel crew cab, dually, red 30K gray, Show Trucks USA interior Must Sell, $22,000. 686-9551.

DODGE 1992 Turbo Diesel Extended Cab. Automatic, electric doors, windows, remote control mirrors, 66K. 1 owner, like new, $14,900. 682-9513.

GMC 1994 Extended Cab. runs excellent, step side, $1,000 and take over payments. Call from 8-2 or leave message. 522-7464.

CHEVROLET 1994, C-1500, extended cab, 305, white/ blue. Tinted windows, long bed. High mileage, company vehicle, well maintained. $8,750. 697-0755.

FORD 1993 F-250 XL, regular cab, auto., 46,000 miles, 5th wheel hitch, 2 tail gates, towing package, extras. $10,500. 694-9838.

CHEVROLET 1982 Crew Cab 1 Ton dually. 454, Power steering, new brakes/ wheels/ tires, interior/ exterior. Runs perfectly. $5,500. 694-4820.

222 Suburbans & Vans

CHEVROLET 1990 Suburban. Excellent condition inside and out. One owner, new tires, $7,900, 689-7486.

CHEVROLET 1996 Suburban, 4 wheel drive, LT package, low miles, $28,500 (whole sale). 684-4110 8- 5, 689-3969 After 5.

GMC 1988 SUBURBAN. Mint condition. 122K. New paint, tow package, all power. R134A Air. Retail-$8,965. Sell-$6,500. Donnie, 687-4887, 686-3261 Work.

CHEVROLET 1985 Suburban Conversion, good condition, $4,000 or best offer. 694-7557.

CHEVROLET 1986 Suburban. 118K, loaded, rear air, boards & flares, $4,500. Call 686-0320.

FORD 1983 15 Passenger Van Needs some engine repair. Body in good condition. Call 520-1522.

FORD 1992 AEROSTAR XL Extended. 78,000 Miles. $6,800. Call 697-6831.

FORD 1995 WINDSTAR. Navy 53,000 Miles. $13,500. Call 683-2691.

PONTIAC 1997 Transport, V-6, loaded, new condition, 10K, $19,900 684-6339.

CHEVROLET 1993 Suburban Silverado, loaded, looks/ runs new. 73K. $17,200. 685-3743.

CHEVROLET 1997 Suburban LT. Blue/ gray leather, loaded, 31K miles, $26,500. 520-0090.

GMC 1988 Suburban Good body, new heads, runs good. $3,500 687-2395 after 5:30 pm.

CHEVROLET 1990 Suburban. White/ blue interior, excellent condition, aluminum wheels. Clean. $7,000/ offer. 686-8674.

PLYMOUTH 1995 Grand Voyager Minivan. V-6, quad seating, all options. Excellent condition. $13,499. 520-3778.

CHEVROLET 1992 Astro Van Gladiator. Fully loaded, must see! $7,560. Call 570-7211.

FORD 1988 Areostar mini van. $4,000. 100k, V- 6, good condition. 686-0973.

FORD 1994 Aerostar Extended. Loaded, excellent condition, 50K, $12,500. 520-3476.

GMC 1989 Suburban, white. Super clean, run's great! $7,900. 520-9090.

GMC 1997 SUBURBAN SLT. Low miles, leather, sandstone, full power. Check salesman for special price! TOYOTA OF MIDLAND, 3110 W. WALL.

MERCURY 1993 Villager. 7 passenger mini van, 1 owner, 69K miles, new tires, V- 6, dual air conditioner, tilt, cruise, auto, am/ fm cassette, excellent condition, maintenance records, $10,850. 699-6474.

CHEVROLET 1988 Suburban. Charcoal gray, loaded, excellent condition, very clean. $4,995. 683-6765.

PLYMOUTH 1994 Grand Voyager LE. Fully loaded, rear air, keyless entry, one owner, super clean- excellent condition, $11,000. 686-0734, 687-6406.

PLYMOUTH 1997 Voyager. Chrysler is the King of mini vans and for under $16,000 you can carry 7 passengers in comfort. Call Mike Pinter or Frog, 697-3293.

CHEVROLET 1990 Travel Times. White/ gray, 86K miles, one owner, always garaged, non smoker, TV/ VCR, leather seats. $11,500. 683-1756.

CHRYSLER 1994 Town and Country Van, full power, tan leather interior, automatic V- 6. 96K, superb condition, $12,000. Call 694-9521.

CHEVROLET 1997 Suburban LT, silver with gray leather, trailer package, CD, cassette, rear A/ C, 16K. $32,500. 366-1435, leave message.

TOYOTA 1995 PREVIA, power, tilt, cruise, am/ fm cassette, rear air, luggage rack, new tires, maintained. $18,500, or best. 697-5353.

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FORD 1985 Bronco. 60K, 4 wheel drive, nice shape, automatic, $2,500. 520-8999.

FORD 1986 F- 150 XLT Lariat, 4 X 4, extended cab, 91k $4,000. 694-7200 evenings.

GMC 1989 S/15 Jimmy, 2 door, red/ silver, V- 6, loaded, Tahoe package. $5,500. 699-7275.

INTERNATIONAL 1965 Scout pickup. Good hunting rig. 4X4, new tires, runs good. Seat in bed of truck to hunt from! $1,600 or best offer. (915)-694-0431 days. (915)- 697-3784 evenings.

TOYOTA 1995 Tacoma LX 4x4, V-6, auto, 29K, excellent condition, $16,900. 686-7757.

DAIHATSU 1990 Rocky 4 wheel drive. Excellent condition. Power & air, white with sunroof. Rigged to tow. $5,450. Call 563-2713.

JEEP 1983 Scrambler. Excellent condition. Hard top and doors, no rust. $6,800. 694-4986.

FORD 1987 Bronco II. Gold, 6 cylinder, 5 speed 4x4, $2,000 new restoration, new license/ inspection. Excellent condition. $4,800. 699-1315.

TOYOTA 1992 Extra Cab 4X4 138K, runs great, well maintained. 699-2565.

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CHEVROLET 1980 Malibu. Runs good, needs some work, $900 or offer. 689-3516.

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FORD 1978 Extended Cab longbed. Freshly rebuilt motor, needs paint/ minor repairs. $1,200. 689-6892.

FORD 1982 F-150 Supercab. V-8, AM/ FM, air/ heat, new tires, $2,750. 694-2580 after 6.

VOLKSWAGEN 1990 Fox. Red, 4 door, 4 speed, A/ C, AM/ FM cassette. Low mileage. Phone. Great school car, $1,795. Call 682-5763.

SUBARU 1990 white, 4 door, auto, air, 101K mile, $2,700 682-2680.

AUDI 1980 5000, needs work, good transmission, good motor, $200,686-9262.

CHEVROLET 1969 Impala. Green and white, 4 door, cassette player. Runs good. $1,950. 682-9631.

CHEVROLET 1980 Malibu. Excellent mechanical condition. 64,000 miles. $1,500. Days 699-5552, evenings 694-3197.

GMC 1983, power windows/ locks, air, cruise. Nice truck $2,850 366-0006.

HYUNDAI 1989 EXCEL. Blue. Good school car! Clean. $1,275 o b o. Call 683-2136.

INTERNATIONAL 1975 Scout II, V-8, all power, new tires, $2,000. 684-4860 after 6 pm.

PONTIAC 1988 Grand Am, 5 speed, 108 K, good condition, $1,300. 694-3355.

GMC 1984 SWB. New transmission. Needs engine repair. $2,000 or best offer. 528-8607.

HONDA 1982 Accord, Needs work. $750 or best offer. 694-7561 leave message.

LINCOLN 1986 Towncar. Fully loaded, new tires, 140K miles, nice car! $2,400. 699-6261.

GMC 1986 Suburban. New tires. Runs great. Needs minor body work. $3,000 or best offer. 699-2318.

MAZDA 1984 626. 2 door, 5 speed, cruise/ air, power windows, good shape inside and out. $2,250. 697-3473.

TOYOTA 1988 Corolla FX. Air, sunroof, 5 speed, new tires, 107K. Nice! $2,800. 682-1656.

BUICK 1985 Le Sabre 4 door sedan. power/ air, needs some work, $700 obo. 683-2138.

CHEVROLET 1969 Biscayne V-8, automatic transmission. Needs a battery. $500 or best offer. Call 694-3446.

FORD 1984 Crown Victoria. 57K miles, needs some work but a good car. $800 obo. 570-6410.

OLDSMOBILE 1982 Ninety-Eight Regency. Lots of miles, good engine, good tires. Asking $1,500. Call 689-6959 and leave message.

PONTIAC 1981 Bonneville. 65K miles, AM/ FM, 8 track. Everything works! Needs minor body work. $1,200. 694-2075.

PONTIAC 1985 Bonneville. One owner, new tires, current license & inspection. $2,000. 694-0274.

LINCOLN 1978 MARK V - Classic condition, one owner, fully loaded $2,000. Call Dick 682-2525 or 682-3324.

BMW 1977 Special Edition. To be classic, new tires, leather, 4 speed. Lots of recent restoration, runs great. $2,800 or best offer. 699-2318.

BMW 1982 Real deal! Gray 4 door sedan. $2,500 or best offer. Jay, 682-4349, Monday/ Friday, 8- 5.

240 Motorcycles

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YAMAHA 1997 125. Race ready, excellent condition, suspension by White brothers, engine ported by J. Jones racing. $4,000 o b o. Call 686-7057.

1985 HONDA MAGNA, excellent condition, new tires and more! $2,500. 694-3299.

ROAD KING 1997 FI. Excellent condition, 10,000 miles, with extras! $17,850. 685-0517.

HARLEY DAVIDSON 1997. Springer Heritage Classic, FLSTS. 1340 cc. White with blue striping. 5 Year extended warranty. Less than 1300 original miles. $23,000 915-268-9260.

HONDA 1982 500 GL Silver Wing. Burgundy. Approximately 17,000 miles. #1,200. Call 699-1482.

HONDA 1996 1100 Ace. 2 tone, yellow/ white, like new, 1200 miles, $7,750. 561-8009.

HARLEY 1986 Sportster 883. Red. 19,500K, hugger package, buddy seat, buckhorn bars, Baloney muffler. Live to Ride medallions. $5,500. (915)520-5171.

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16 FOOT TANDEM axel flatbed trailer. Good condition. $500. 685-1948.

BIG TEX 10' single axle trailer. With ramps. $600 cash only. 570-0038.

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GLASSTRON Carlson CV 23, I/ O. 260 HP, Cobra outdrive, 350 Chevy V8, top, power steering, zip in full enclousure, 2 covers, travel and storage, tandem trailer with spare, surge brakes. Excellent condition. 3402 Crestmont Drive. $8,800. 699-7384.

HOUSEBOAT. On lake Amistad at Rough Canyon, 40', twin engines, 6.5KW generator, full bath/ shower, sleeps 6. $22,000. 337-2360, 550-8666.

1990 Astro Fish/ Ski. 18 1.2' 115 Mariner. Exceptional condition. Fully equipped. Custom cover. Bimini Top. $8,900. 699-6711. Pager 563-6597.

PROCRAFT 1995 17' 115 hp mercury, tournament ready bass boat, custom trailer. Must sell! $12,300 or best offer. Please call 699-0295.

CREST III 1988 29' Pontoon boat. Force 1988 85 hp outboard motor, rear sun deck. Custom towing trailer. $9,750. 683-8350.

1994 ROYALE Rascal. 14' Mini jet boat. 90 hp with trailer. $5,800. 699-0665.

SPRINT 1997 286 Pro Tournament. Excellent condition, must see. $16,500. 685-0979 after 5.

1996 MARIAH 18Ft. V6, 190HP. 40 Hours. 53MPH. SS Prop, tarp & Bimini top. Warranty. One owner. Like new. $16,300. (806)795-8951.

1990 BAYLINER Capri, new Bimini top. Force 90 hp outboard, trailer with new spare tire. $5,400. 520-4366.

270 Airplanes

CAJUN 1991, 1900 tournament bass boat. 19' 6", 200 HP, Johnson GT. Call 699-1780.

290 Parts & Accessories

VERY NICE newly reupholstered suburban middle seat. Paid $450. Asking $325 or best offer. 570-1942.

305 Job Services

DELIVERY- $20/ Hour average. Deliver applications locally, no experience. 1-800-373-3696, ext. 6441.

DELIVERY- $20/ Hour average. Deliver applications locally, no experience. 1-800-373-3696, ext. 6441.

POSTAL JOBS. $18.35/ hour, including benefits. No experience. For application and exam info. Call 1-800-813-3585, Ext 7606, 8 am- 9 pm, 7 days. FDS incorporated.

US GOVERNMENT Jobs. Hiring Now! Entry level to advanced positions available! Paid training, benefits. $11-$33/ Hour. Call free, 1-800-406-1434, Ext 3200.

310 General Help Wanted

APARTMENT COMMUNITY is seeking full- time make ready person to join their maintance team. Experience preferred. Excellent benefits. Apply in person at: 5101 North "A" St. No phone calls please.

*GENERAL
International student exchange organization seeking individual to place and monitor high school exchange students for the 1998- 99 school year. For information call Brant at 1-800-344-3566.

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Southwest Convenience Stores · 7-Eleven
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CALL NOW!
THANK YOU FOR ASKING ABOUT A JOB AT 7-ELEVEN
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103 S. Grant • Odessa, TX 79761
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Pre-employment Drug Test Required. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

THE FLOWERS TEAM WANTS YOU!
Flowers
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TAKE CHARGE OF YOUR FUTURE!
Would you like to earn an excellent income and build a secure future by selling first class baked foods products to established food stores? If yes, Sunbeam, Nature's Own, Cobblestone Mill, Jubilee and BlueBird cakes are waiting for you.
Call Human Resources Dept. at 1-800-328-6111 for an appointment.
We are an equal opportunity company.

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Computer City is committed to providing complete customer satisfaction by staffing our SuperCenters with the most professional and knowledgeable people in the industry. We are seeking a Rental Manager for our Midland location.
Responsibilities will include establishing and opening new rental accounts, collections of rental accounts, delivery of merchandise, inventory, management maintenance and operations of rental POS system.
Candidate must have a good driving record, excellent communication skills, able to lift at least 50lbs. Rent -To-Own Experience a plus.
We offer competitive wages and an excellent benefits package and much more!
For immediate consideration please apply in person, fax, or mail resume with salary history to: Attn.: GSM Midland Park Mall, 4511 N. Midkiff Rd. #C-7, Midland TX 75705. FAX (915) 520-1170
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WE'RE HIRING ALL POSITIONS
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We offer
- Competitive Pay & Benefits
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  - 2 consecutive days off
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  - No Required Relocation

Accepting applications at any Grandy's restaurant. Please apply in person Monday-Saturday.
Equal Opportunity Employer
FOR MANAGMENT OPPORTUNITIES
1-800-844-8156

Rosa's Cafe
TORTILLA FACTORY
*Rosa's Cafes in Midland have immediate openings for
Hourly employees for day and night positions.
Earn up to $6/ hour. Flexible schedules and exceptional benefits. Applicants must be customer oriented.
Apply at 4301 N. Midland Drive
3100 N. Big Spring or 903 Andrews Hwy
E.O.E. Drug Screening Required

310 General Help Wanted

*MATERIAL HANDLER POSITION
SW COCA-COLA is currently accepting applications for a material handler. Material Handler is responsible for stacking cases of soft drink product on pallets based on loading instructions prepared for each truck. The material handler is also responsible for keeping the work area neat and clean, cleaning up the warehouse after trucks are loaded. Please pick up application at 2700 W. Van, Odessa, Texas.. SW Coca Cola is an AA/ EOE.

310 General Help Wanted

*Airline
FLIGHT ATTENDANTS
ASA is seeking applicants at least 20 years old and willing to relocate to Atlanta, GA or Dallas, Tx. Average salary 16K first year.
Medical, dental and travel benefits. To apply, send resume to: Atlantic Southwest Airlines, Attn: Ms. Prichett, 100 Hartsfield Centre Parkway, Suite 800, Dept. TX, Atlanta, GA 30354-1356. EOE

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SO YOU LIKE ELECTRONICS?
WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO WORK WITH THEM?
Circuit City Stores, Inc., the nation's largest retailer of brand-name consumer electronics and major appliances and a leading retailer of personal computers and major software, seeks talented individuals for the following full and part-time positions in our new, state-of-the-art superstore coming to Midland:
Sales Counselors Customer Service Representatives Home Delivery Driver and Mobile Electronics Installers. We offer competitive pay and associate merchandise discount, and for our full-time associates, a comprehensive benefits package.
Call our Job Line and Mon.-Fri. from 9:30 am - 6 pm or Sun. from 12 - 5 pm EST
800 555-HIRE
CIRCUIT CITY

POWER PLANT MAINTENANCE OPERATOR
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
JOB #16731

The City of Lubbock, TX (population 196,000) is seeking a qualified applicant for the position of Power Plant Maintenance Operator who under general supervision, maintains and repairs the mechanical equipment used in a high pressure steam powered electric generating plant. Operates generating equipment and auxiliary equipment as required. Performs related job duties as required. This position will report to Electric Production.

The successful candidate will have any combination of education and experience equivalent to graduation from high school or equivalent with an additional two years experience in the operation and/ or maintenance of equipment in a high pressure steam powered electric generating plant or comparable heavy industrial application. Knowledge of operation and maintenance of the auxiliary equipment associated with high pressure steam electric power generation. Ability to read and record information accurately. Ability to keep and maintain records. Ability to read and comprehend different measuring devices, instruction books and maintenance manuals. Ability to act calmly in emergency situations. Ability to occasionally move entire body along a surface as in a crawling motion in order to get inside a boiler for maintenance. Machines and equipment used during the shift are valve wheel assist bars, electric buffers, hand and power tools, welders, micrometer, hydraulic lifting devices, rigging for lifting heavy equipment and painting equipment. **Must pass Pulmonary Function Test and be clean shaven when wearing the SCBA equipment.** Exposed frequently to loud noises; ear protection is necessary; heat encountered during the shift is possible; heat and steam burns and chemical burns from sulfuric acid are hazardous on the job. Safety equipment is mandatory on the job and is supplied. Advancement in the position is based on training and job skills with verification in both the Maintenance and Operational apprenticeship programs. **Two positions available.**

Closing Date: May 1, 1998

Salary Grade: 901
Salary Range: $10.86 Hourly/ $22,588.80 Annually

To apply, send resume and application to: **Human Resources, City of Lubbock, P.O. Box 2435, Lubbock, Texas 79408.** All applications must be received in the Human Resources Office by 5 pm on the closing date. Resume must be accompanied by an application. **The City of Lubbock is an Equal Opportunity Employer.**

Telephone Number (806)-775-2311 or 1-800-621-0793
INTERNET HOME PAGE jobs.ci.lubbock.tx.us
INTERNET APPLICATION PAGE http://www.ci.lubbock.tx.us/jobs/app.htm

(The City of Lubbock is under the Texas Public information Act and information from your resume/ application may be subject to release to the public.)

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95% OR MORE OF ALL SHIFTS HAVE TWO PEOPLE OR MORE ON DUTY. APPLY AT ANY TOWN & COUNTRY STORE LOCATION OR AT 7100 W. HWY. 80, MIDLAND OR FAX AT 915/563-2703
An Equal Opportunity Employer. Pre-employment drug testing required.
THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

310 General Help Wanted

ATTENTION EMPLOYERS!
International Business School is happy to announce that 27 of our students are graduating from various programs, including: Medical Office Specialist/ Transcriptionist, Administrative Assistant, Computerized Office Spec., Computerized Accounting Spec., and Legal Assistant. Our placement assistance program is a no cost service to employers. If you have an opening and are looking for qualified applicants, please call the I.B.S. Placement Dept. at 684-6960.
International Business School
3300 N. 'A' St., Bldg 8, #110
Midland, TX 79705

310 General Help Wanted

Industrial Workers Needed
- General Laborers
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- Various Shifts Available
- Steel Toed Boots Required

We Offer:
- Great Pay
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- Paid Vacations
- Health Insurance
- Employee Stock Purchase Plan

Please call (915) 682-2119 for more information.

Let "Sure Sell" Work For You! Call 682-6222

310 General Help Wanted

BLIND BOX REPLIES
When replying to a blind box number listed in an advertisement, address your reply to: **(this is an example)**

BOX Z-01
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

Readers who are interested in a position offered, but do not want their resume to go to certain companies, can simply address the reply to the specific box number and place it in another envelope addressed to: Classified Supervisor and the address above. Include a list of the companies that you do not want your resume to reach. If the advertiser is anyone on your list; we will shred your resume without opening it. If you have any questions please call 682-6222.
We do not open or screen any mail that has a blind box number on the envelope. The Midland Reporter-Telegram shall not be responsible for any disclosures of information, loss of responses or misdirection of responses.

310 General Help Wanted

Shopper's Hotline Needs You!

We are currently looking for dependable, self motivated, high energy individuals to fill 2 positions in our company.

Converter Installer: Independent worker, phone and cable converter installation experience preferred. Dependable transportation. Valid drivers license and proof of insurance required.

Recruiter: Independent worker, enjoy working with the public, flexible hours, days, nights, weekends and some holidays.

All applicants must be 18 years or older
Apply at 15 Byron Road
694-8240
Monday- Friday 10 am- 4 pm

·We'll Give You Your Own Business

Carpet Cleaning & HVAC Technicians

Blackmon-Mooring Steamatic is recruiting the Best of the Best to man its new "Express-Same Day Service" Crew Chief positions and work your way into your own Steamatic Franchise. AND we'll pay you while you learn!

How's $35,000 to $40,000 per year sound?

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The Best Paying Hard Work You Will Ever Find!

Resthaven Memorial Park and Mausoleum is adding to it's existing very successful sales team. Thorough training. Very lucrative commission and bonus schedule. These are full time positions, selling the before- need cemetery and memorial property. Many successful sales people in this industry were formerly in Life Insurance Sales, Policeman, Business Machine Sales, Apartment Managers and School Teachers. Direct selling experience helpful but not a requirement. An automobile is required. Applicants should understand that evenings and weekends are the most productive hours.
For additional information or to arrange for a personal and confidential interview, call:

Alan R Schnaufer
682-3061
RESTHAVEN MEMORIAL PARK AND MAUSOLEUM
EOE.

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HOURLY POSITIONS AVAILABLE:

- **Job Coach, Midland**
- **Community Living Instructor II, Odessa**
- **Rehab Aide, Midland**
- **Community Service Aide, Odessa**
- **Counselor Assistant, Midland**
- **Community Living Instructor, Midland and Odessa**

For details call our Job Line 915-570-3424 or submit application to: PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS, 401 E Illinois, Suite 301, Midland, TX 79701. EOE.

CITY OF MIDLAND
COMPUTER OPERATOR II

Operates and monitors mainframe computer system and peripherals. Sets up and submits on- line, batch and system production jobs. Operates a personal computer/ data transfer system. Monitors print queues and job queues in order to maximize production. Requires skill in the operation and maintenance of computer equipment. Must have working knowledge of WordPerfect for Windows and type a minimum of 30 wpm. Requires high school diploma or equivalent plus six months to one year of computer experience and a valid Texas driver's license. Closing date: 04-24-97. Wages & Hours: $1,765/ month, Rotating Shifts, Days Off Vary. Apply at City of Midland, Personnel Dept., Room 120, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, TX. EOE

310 General Help Wanted

***BILINGUAL* DELIVERY SPECIALIST NEEDED**
($7.00/ hour)

The Delivery specialist is the critical link between our stores and a satisfied customer. If you are an individual who has the drive and ability to go beyond customer expectations, **Rent- A- Center** wants you to apply for a full- time position today.

In this roll you will deliver, install, and troubleshoot problems with store merchandise. Applicants should have strong customer service skills, a high school diploma/ equivalent, a valid driver's license, and the ability to lift 50+ lbs.

We offer competitive pay, 401(k), life insurance, employee purchase plan, paid vacation, Sundays/ holidays off and much more! For consideration, please apply in person at **Rent- A- Center, 38 Village Circle, Midland, TX 79701, or call (915)687-1661.**

RENT- A- CENTER
A subsidiary of
Thorn Americas
Drug- free/ Smoke- free/ EOE

·Midland 66 Oil Co.
1612 Garden City Hwy.
Fuel & Oil Delivery Drivers wanted. Must have CDL- Hazmat preferred. Mandatory Pre- Employment Drug Screening. Pick- Up application from 8 am- 4 pm, Monday- Friday.
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

310 General Help Wanted

***BUILDING MAINTENANCE ENGINEER HELPER**

Drug Testing Mandatory

Apply Room 106
Wilco Building
415 W Wall Street

Between 1:30 pm & 3:30 pm
Monday through Friday

·COME JOIN THE FUN!
EL Chico now interviewing Servers and Bartenders. Apply 2 - 4 pm, (at the corner of Wadley and Garfield).

*DRIVERS/ OTR

✻No NYC
✻No NE
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Minimum 23/ 1 year OTR.
CDL with Haz- Mat
Paschall Truck Lines
1-800-848-0405

COMMUNICATIONS. Twin Cities Communications now hiring Telesecretaries. Evening and weekend work a must. Must have typing skills. Only serious applicants apply- Monday through Friday 10 -2. Located at 2002 S. County Rd. 1276 at Air Terminal directly behind Big 2 News.



Dear Mark & Dale:
As a HR director, I am increasingly encountering an indoor pollutant— excessive use of perfumes & colognes. There is little worse than being trapped in an office with an applicant or employee who is exuding a cloud of the latest scent. However nice that scent may be, it can be overwhelming, distracting or even deadly, especially if the interviewer or co-worker has allergies. Please remind your readers that courtesy & moderation are key in work situations! Sickened in Pennsylvania

MARK: There's a reason that HR people get overexposed to strong fragrances: Job applicants want to make a good impression, and so one of the last things they do before going to a job interview is put on plenty of their best cologne.
DALE: So it could be interpreted as a sign of respect, as a compliment.
MARK: Yes, and that's probably just how a person would interpret it ... the first thousand times it happened. After that, a person might get a bit grouchy.
DALE: I suppose you're right. Then again, odors carry important conscious and subconscious messages. So, smelling an opportunity, I called Dr. Alan Hirsch, head of the Smell and Taste Treatment and Research Foundation in Chicago, and asked him to advise job applicants. Here are his suggestions for the best fragrance choices:

- * A man being interviewed by a woman—baby powder
- * A woman being interviewed by a woman—fruity fragrances
- * A man being interviewed by a man—spicy fragrances (very light)
- * A woman being interviewed by a man— NO PERFUME OR COLOGNE.

The baby powder conveys security, while fruity and spicy are relatively friendly. But it's the last of the four pairs that is of the most interest. Hirsch explained that a man can interpret a woman's perfume as an attempt to manipulate him. (By the way, he also added this piece of advice to job applicants: "If they invite you to lunch—GO!" He explained that "people are perceived in a more positive way in the presence of food odors.")
MARK: But the upshot is that there are risks to wearing fragrances. If you want to send a message with your fragrance, make sure it's a subconscious one. After all, a job interview is a kind of sales call. Anything that distracts from your presentation is a mistake—you can't get back the time and attention lost during an interview.

* * *

Dear Mark & Dale:
I am currently employed as a supervisor at a sports complex. I have been sending out resumes continuously for the past year, since I completed graduate school. The situation is puzzling. For entry-level positions, I'm told that I would not have enough responsibility to keep my interest. However, for assistant director positions, I am told that I do not have enough experience. Any words of wisdom?—Shane

MARK: Ah, the old over/under trap. More people experience this than you might imagine.
DALE: Hold on. You're assuming that the problem really is that Shane has traveled into some career Bermuda Triangle. But look again at the reasons he is being given. Those aren't reasons, they're easy excuses.
MARK: True. That's why I believe the problem is not his qualifications, but how he presents them. I've worked with many people who oversold themselves in their resumes. One woman I worked with was a former college professor. But in her new career her Ph.D. was scaring people off. Just removing the Dr. from the top of her resume started the job inquiries flowing.
DALE: I'd say that Shane, fresh from school, should forget about the jobs he is overqualified for. What Shane needs is a great job for which he is technically underqualified— it's called "getting a break." And it's clear that he isn't going to get it by simply mailing resumes. Is he researching the jobs? Is he following up? Is he using his contacts to support his resumes?
MARK: Since Shane works in sports, maybe he'll appreciate this analogy: Every time up to bat, he bunts and gets thrown out at first base. So it's time for a new approach, starting with some coaching. Try this, Shane. Get a list of last year's graduates from your school and call as many as you can reach. Ask them how they got their positions. Combine the best ideas, and then swing for the fence.

* * *

Mark & Dale Talk Jobs is a new feature of the
Midland Reporter-Telegram Classified Employment Section.

310 General Help Wanted

DRIVERS/ OTR

Spring Into A New Career With Excellent Pay!

The Nation's leader in Specialized Transportation is hiring OTR professionals. Solos, Teams, and Owner Opperators needed now!
*Best benefit package!
*NO SLIP SEATING!
Need 1 year recent T/T & CDL(A) with HazMat.

800-298-7476

7 days a week- 24 hours a day
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*GENERAL
30 PEOPLE
FAST CASH

Needed in our distribution center. Learn warehousing, sales and marketing and office duties. Advancement opportunities available. If you're not making $250/ $300 a week, call Mr. Roberts at 570-4196.

*GENERAL
A NEW START!
Starting Immediately
2 Entry level opportunities with better than average starting pay. Day work - no nights or weekends. Need some sales ability. Telemarketing experience preferred. These are permanent positions with a future. Apply in person only to:

10601 County Rd 127 W
(Near Warfield)

*GENERAL
OVERCROWDED WAREHOUSE

- * Apply today- work tomorrow
- * Full time - days only
- * $300 + per week
- * Lots of overtime

Call Gary at 570-4198

·JOB COACH

Seeking dependable, self assertive applicants for a temp to hire position with growing company. This exciting and rewarding position doesn't require experience, only excellent customer service skills. Marketing experience a plus! Pays $6.15 + mileage. Call

Preferred Personnel
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Experienced In Home
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Immediately
To Sell
Swimming Pools
Preset
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Appointments

$10K- $20K/ Monthly
Call Now For Details
1-800-348-5530
Ext. #2.

310 General Help Wanted

*TRUCK DRIVER

Must have current CDL, oil field experience, clean driving record; benefits and uniforms available. Transport, Vacuum Truck, Pump Truck experience is a plus. Hourly pay depends on experience. 40+ hours per week. No guarantee. Apply in person at 6601 FM 715, Midland. Midkiff Transports, Inc. 682-2405

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed at Domino's Pizza. Highest pay of any national chain! Earn $8 to $14 per hour! Apply any Domino's or call Rick 915-631-8182.

·BANK TELLER

Community National, a locally owned bank is looking for an experienced bank teller. Must have at least one year experience in banking or credit union. Good opportunity for individual to work 20- 30 hours a week. To apply, call

Preferred Personnel
684-5900
NEVER A FEE!

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No experience required. Positions with on-the-job training. Benefits include medical/ dental care. Must be high school graduate and willing to relocate at employer's expense. Interested individuals Call 1-800-292-5547 Local interviews available.

310 General Help Wanted

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Company Drivers Receive:
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ANYTIME GIRLS! Temps/ secretary/ clerical. If and when you are in a bind for a temporary secretary, for vacation, sick days, maternity, etc. Just call Anytime Girls. 915-264-6776 or 915-263-0434.

ARE YOU energetic, hard working, & quick learner? If so, we want you!! One of the busiest automotive facilities in Midland is looking for top people. On the job training for the right person. Pay based on production and experience. Apply in person only, Cecil's Chevron, corner of Midkiff and Wadley.

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La Bodega
Now hiring:
Experienced Assistant Manager
Apply in person
2700 N. Big Spring

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CAR PREP

Clean cut, hard working, part time, flexible hours. Must be 21 years of age with a good driving record.

Apply in person:
3900 W. Wall

CARHOPS NEEDED. Days and evenings. Must be friendly and energetic. Also hiring skating Carhops. Apply in person, Sonic Drive In, 4201 Midland Drive.

CASHIERS WANTED. 2- 10 pm & 10- 6 am shifts available. Top pay. Apply in person, E-Z Mart, 2210 N. Big Spring. No phone calls please.

·APPRENTICESHIP OPENINGS

High school diploma graduates 17- 34. No experience required. Excellent salary and benefits. Must relocate at our expense.
For phone interview, Call 1-800-292-5703
Local interviews available.

310 General Help Wanted

CHECKER AUTO PARTS
JOB FAIR

Checker Auto Parts, one of the nation's most successful aftermarket auto parts retailers, wants to invite you to our store in the

MIDLAND/ ODESSA AREA

We are looking for Management candidates to join our exciting and growing team. Interested candidates can

Meet our Recruiter
Checker Auto Parts
2206 N. Big Springs
Thursday, April 23rd
and Friday April 24th
8 am- 12 pm & 1pm- 5pm

If you are unable to attend, fax your resume to (602)820-4430
We reward outstanding performance with competitive compensation and provide exceptional opportunities for career advancement. Drug testing required. EOE M/ F/ D/ V/ DV.

CHILD CARE. Responsible loving Christians are needed to care for young children in the church nursery program at First Presbyterian Church. Contact FPC 684-7821.

CMC LATHE and Mill Programmer/ Operator needed with experience. Manual experience a plus. We need a person able to take a print and complete the job. Health insurance, vacation pay, paid holidays. Call MIDCO Machine, 563-2010.

COLLEGE STUDENTS (and others) to check I.D. procedures at Midland and Odessa stores. Part time, flexible. Write P. O. Box 471133, Tulsa, OK 74147.

COOKS and Cashiers needed. Apply in person at Pinocchios Pizza, San Miguel Shopping Center. No phone calls please.

DELIVERY or Tire Technician . Must have High School diploma and good driving record. Excellent benefits, including paid vacation, retirement, health insurance and opportunity for advancement. Apply in person Credit World, 305 N. Big Spring, in Midland.

DISHWASHER. Must pay attention to detail, cleanliness and have a good work history. Apply in person, Rockwood Manor, 2000 N Main.

DOMESTIC HELPER wanted Fridays 9- 12 & 2- 5. Must have reliable car, references. 694-1343.

DRIVER ABLE to pass drug test, to work out of town, Austin and Houston area. For more information. Call 915-682-5501 or beeper 915-563-7463.

DRIVER- Allied Van Lines agent has opening for Class A CDL driver for 5 to 48 states territory. Successful applicant must have verifiable background, excellent driving record, pass physical and drug test. Top pay and commission paid. Owner/ Operator program available. Telephone Jim Martin, 563-0067 for appointment.

DRIVER/ OTR
A GREAT FUTURE!
28- 36 Cents Per Mile
(Based on Experience)
$40 Tarp Pay
Student Graduates Welcome
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START EARNING $40,000
Or More Each Year
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888-569-9237
LISA MOTOR LINES

DRIVERS WANTED: experienced Mixer drivers. CDL, drug & alcohol screen, health card required. Inquire at Troy Vines, Inc., 2817 Rankin Hwy.

EXPERIENCED Fiberglass Production personnel. Call Viking Pools, 561-9933.

FURNITURE MOVERS with experience. Heavy lifting and Class C drivers license required. Leave name /number (915)553-1464.

GENERAL- Loretta's Answering Service taking applications for telephone secretaries. Type minimum 40 wpm and be outstandingly good in reading and spelling. Apply at 1300 S. Midland Drive Monday through Thursday 10 am- 4:30 pm, Friday 10 am- 12 noon.

GENERAL- Need dependable individual with lawn care experience for part time employment. Please call 580-4905.

GENERAL. Globe Aviation Services Corp., Midland International Airport, 9506 LaForce Blvd., Midland, Texas. Now hiring pre- board screeners, $5.15 per hour, uniforms furnished, free parking, health plan available. Students, Retirees, Homemakers, Others welcome. No criminal conviction, 10 year background check and drug testing required. Apply at Security Check Point for application. No phone calls please.

GENERAL. Kinder Care Learning center now accepting applicatiions for Lifeguard and Care Giver positions. Must have high school diploma and valid driver's license. Apply in person, 4303 W. Illinois.

GENERAL. Positions available- Maintenance- experience and valid drivers license required. Janitorial- all shifts. No criminal background. Apply at Customer Service, Midland Park Mall. No phone calls please. Southeast Service Corporation.

GROUNDS KEEPER needed. Large apartment community. Pool certificate required and some knowledge of sprinkler system. Energetic and enthusiastic. Drug testing and criminal history check required. Call 689-9865 for appointment.

SPRING FLING SAVINGS

B2500 "SE" SPORT TRUCK

#M8-5008



MSRP $15,700
MAZDA VALUE SAVINGS ..... -950
MAZDA SAVINGS ..... -500
CASH REBATE ..... -1,000
BUYERS PRICE $13,250*

$197* MO.

*With $1000 Down +TT&L. $12,250 Amt. Financed, 35 Payments of $197, $8949 Residual Amount, 12,000 Miles Per Year, thru MAZDA American Credit

PROTEGE DX SPORT SEDAN



MSRP $14,170
REBATE ..... -2,000
BUYERS PRICE $12,170*

$232* MO.

$1000 Down +TT&L, 60 Months W.A.C. 6.65% APR #M8-008

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HAIR STATIONS Available. 1 Private, 1 wet, family salon. We have more business than we can handle! Centrally located with lots of parking. Call Kelli- Salon 2000, 9- 5, Tuesday thru Saturday, 694-2517.

HOTEL MAINTENANCE position. Must have experience in all areas of general maintenance. Apply in person, Lexington Hotel and Suites, 1003 S. Midkiff, Midland.

★TEACHER- Midland
Childcare Center now accepting application for teacher. Apply in person, 3701 Andrews Highway.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS!! Western Finance- A leader in its field. Excellent benefits, health insurance, vacation, and sick pay. Very competitive salary! Previous experience a plus! Apply now at 2304 N Big Spring Rd, Suite B, Midland, Texas.

INDIVIDUAL to assist persons with disabilities in obtaining employment. Good transportation. Home phone a must. 620-1501.

INVENTORY CONTROL and warehouse person. Must be computer literate and have knowledge of gas compression and processing equipment. Send resume to Box T-05100, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

KENT KWIK
24 Hour * Job Hotline
520-4053 ext. 371

LEAD MAINTENANCE
immediate opening at large apartment community. Must have HVAC certification & minimum 3 years lead experience. Excellent salary range DOE & skills. Benefits include medical/ dental insurance, paid vacation & holidays, bonuses, and 401K. Apply in person at the Meridian, 4400 N. Holiday Hill Rd., Midland.

LIFEGUARDS NEEDED Ranchland Hills Country Club now accepting applications for position of lifeguard. Applications available at 1600 E. Wadley or call Marc Chastain, 697-7720.

MACHINE SHOP Inspector needed for a fast paced manufacturing operation. One year experience preferred. Excellent benefits. Submit resume to the Quality Manager, P.O. Box 11367, Midland, TX 79702.

MAINTENANCE and Custodial Persons needed. Apply 602 N. Baird, Suite 200, Midland.

MECHANIC NEEDED Looking for a mechanically oriented person to work on a variety of heavy equipment. Benefits. Wage DOE. 915/362-9291.

METAL STUD Framers and Sheet Rockers- experienced only. Apply in person, Midland International Airport, Henley Interiors.

·Burns Int'l Security
Now Hiring!
Full & Part Time
Motor Patrol Officers
Must be at least 25 years of age with clean driving record, clean criminal record. Must be able to stand extensive walking, must be able to work evenings, nights, weekends.
Apply in person
600 N. Marienfeld
Midland, TX
M/F - E.O.E.

MOTORCYCLE MECHANIC. Requires individual with strong mechanical background. Experience on personal watercraft a plus. Must demonstrate excellent mechanical skills, desire to work hard and take direction. Will train the right individual. Midland Powersports, call Rodger, 520-2080.

RESTAURANT- Honest, dependable, hard working Waitstaff and Banquet staff wanted full/ part time. Must have experience. Taking applications Tuesday- Saturday 9- 11 am only. No phone calls please. Green Tree Country Club.

NURSERY. Alldredge Gardens is seeking an experienced Landscape Foreman. Must have knowledge of sod installation, hydro mulching, tree and shrub installation., must be able to read blue prints. Competitive wages. EOE. 3300 N. Fairgrounds Road. 682-4500.

ON THE BORDER MEXICAN CAFE. We are pow accepting applications for experienced food servers and cooks. Apply in person Monday- Friday.

DRIVERS
OWNER OPERATORS
It's Not How Many ¢ Per Mile They Pay You... It's How Many ¢ Per Mile You Keep!
Swift Transportation
Continues To Expand It's OWNER OPERATOR DIVISION
We're 1000
Owner Operators
Strong & Growing!
Give Us A Call &
Let Us Show You How
We Can Grow Together!
Swift Transportation
1-888-667-2100
(eoe- m/f minimum 23 years)



·Burns Int'l Security
Now Hiring!
Full & Part Time Positions.
If you are over 18, available to work 2nd & 3rd shift, can work weekends, have clean criminal background.
Apply in person,
Retirees Welcome
600 N. Marienfeld
Midland, TX
M/F - E.O.E.

PART TIME Deli & Cashier help. Call 694-2043 or apply in person: Don's Grocery and Deli, 1007 Midkiff, Midland.

❤PART TIME help needed at Players Paradise. Call 699-1848 or 682-2644.

PART TIME Merchandising position now available. Applicant must have current drivers license and reliable transportation. Ability to lift 15- 25 pounds is required. Please apply in person at 2511 W. Industrial, Midland.

TEACHERS. First Presbyterian Child Development Center seeks part time teachers for Fall school year. 683-0851.

PRINT SHOP- Delivery and bindery work. Experiance prefered but will train the right person. Rainbow Press, 2706 W Wall Street.

RECEPTIONIST/ Cashier. Pickup application at 3915 W. Wall, Midland.

REMODELING HELPER. Entry level. Must have drive and the desire to learn. Career opportunity for the right person! Call 699-1999.

❤REPRESENTATIVES
Needed- sell Avon part time- full time. Great earnings. Call Verla 520-0119, Independent Rep.

RESTAURANT
*** THE BAR ***
Now accepting applications for several lunch and full time waitstaff positions. Apply between 8:00 to 10:00 or 2:00 to 4 pm only- Monday through Friday. 606 W. Missouri, 685-1757.

RESTAURANT- KD's Bar-B-Que. Cashier, Bartender, Cook, Kitchen, & Floor Help needed. Apply within, 3109 Garden City Highway (I-20 & Garden City Hwy), 683-5013.

RESTAURANT- The Bar is currently accepting applications for Cooks. Apply in person between 8- 10 am or 2- 4 pm, Monday through Thursday, 606 W. Missouri.

WAITSTAFF NEEDED. Apply in person, Cowboys II Cafe, 1000A W. I-20., Midland.

RESTAURANT. Fuddruckers, is now hiring outgoing energetic individuals for Cashier, Dining Room Service, Production and Dishwasher positions. Apply between 2 and 4 pm weekdays at Midland Park Mall.

RETAIL LIQUOR Business is seeking an eager, outgoing, motivated, flexible person. Approximately 25 hours per week. Cashier experience helpful. Friday & Saturday nights a must. Apply at Western Beverages, 4706 N Midkiff, Suite 29. No phone calls please.

SEEKING EXPERIENCED embroidery machine operator, full- time position, serious inquires only, contact Bryan or John at 682- 1391 for more information.

SERVICE AGENT. Like working outside? Avis needing a full time service agent to wash and clean cars. Must be 25 and have clear driving record, bring a copy of driving record when you come to apply in person at Avis Rent a Car, 9914 Sloan Field, Midland. Substance abuse policy is enforced.

SHOP AGENT needed. Must have reliable transportation. Flexible hours. College students welcome, will work around hours. Apply in person at Budget Rent A Car, at Airport.

SONIC DRIVE INN is now hiring all positions day and evening shifts. Also looking for carhops who skate. Apply in person at 2310 N. Big Spring.

TELEMARKETERS NEEDED. No experience- will train. Cash paid weekly. Call Mr. Taps, 570-5012.

TRANSMISSION BUILDER & R&R- Immediate openings. Contact Joe or David at J & J Transmission, 520-9442.

TRAVEL AGENT experienced in Sabre Computer a must. Amera Travel, P.O. Box 9484, Midland, TX 79708.

TRUCK DRIVER. Local delivery. Must have good driving record and verifiable references. Apply at Triangle Lumber, 5601 W. Industrial, 7:30- 5:00, Monday- Friday.

TURNER TRUCKING, Andrews, TX. Single & Teams. MUST BE DEPENDABLE. Good driving record, HazMat required. Able to pass drug & alcohol test. If you qualify, call and make the change. Good pay and benefits. Drivers will be out two to three weeks. A growing company in the Permian Basin with a reputation for taking care of its employees. Contact Lance Turner, 1-800-433-1968.

WANTED: Mechanic for general auto/ truck repair. Must have 5 years experience and pro tools. No beginners please. Apply at Ron's Engines, 600 N Weatherford or call 685-1076.

WANTED: Sprinkler & Landscape Installers. Must have good driving record. Call for appointment, 682-1993.

DRIVERS...
$30,000 First Year Potential!
Now HIRING DRIVERS!
No experience? No Problem!
CDL Training Available.
Tuition Reimbursement
& Trainee Pay
We've got you covered!
NEW PAY PACKAGE
Full Benefits; Consistent Miles,
Assigned Equipment,
Job Stability
SWIFT TRANSPORTATION
We Support Our Drivers
Every Day... Every Way!
1-800-669-7943
(eoe- m/f: minimum 23 years)
(se habla espanol)



311 Medical Help Wanted

RELIEF LVNS needed. Apply in person, 3203 Sage, Courtyard Care Center.

311 Medical Help Wanted

***Collections/ Medical Insurance**
Full time, perm position, medical collections and/ or insurance experience required. Salary $6- $8/ hr. + benefits.
DP PERSONNEL
682-0033 Never a fee!

DENTAL HYGIENIST
Looking for a dedicated person for our periodontal office who likes to teach as well as treat patients. Some administrative responsibilities. Experience considered. Salary open.
SEND RESUME
Patrick Makins D.D.S.
Periodontitics
3010 Greenmeadow
San Angelo, TX. 76904
Qualified Applicants will be contacted for interview

***DENTAL HYGINENST**
Mental Health facility in rural West Texas seeks hygienist to be part of our team. Position requires licensure to practice as a dental hygienist in State of Texas and willing to work 8 am to 5 pm, Monday through Friday. We offer excellent benefits such as paid holidays, sick and vacation leave, health & life insurance, and retirement plan. Salary ranges from $2061 to $2489 per month depending on experience. If you are interested in joining our team, please send resume to the following:
BIG SPRING
STATE HOSPITAL
Box 231
Big Spring, TX 79721
(915)268-7260
EOE

NURSEFINDERS
SEEKING
RN(s) & LVN(s) & CNA(s) FOR STAFF RELIEF
RN(s) up to $37.50
LVN(s) up to $30.00
Med Surg, ICU, ER
Referral Bonus. Daily Pay. 10 Shift Bonus. Workman's Comp., & Liability Insurance.
Sign On Bonus $200!
570-8082

***PHARMACIST**
Part time
Call Human Resources Department,
1-800-707-8799 or fax resume to 512-343-1060
Hunter Pharmacy Services

"PHARMACY" MANAGER
MedManagement, the leader in HealthSystem Medication Management, is currently seeking a Pharmacy Manager for Columbia MediCenter Retail Pharmacy in San Angelo, Texas. The qualified candidate will have management experiance in a professional practice enviroment and possess a curent Texas licence. We are a progressive company and offer a competitive salery and benefits package. Interested parties should submit their cover letter, resume and salery requirements to:
MedManagement
Human Resources
4700 Nathan Lane
Plymouth, MN 55442-2599
Fax: (612)509-2754
E.O.E.

BEAUTIFUL ASSISTED living facility, needs LVN. Full/ part time, insurance, prescription card, 401K. Must love the elderly, come join our team! Apply in person. Saddleridge Lodge, 1808 W. Loop 250.

CERTIFIED NURSE AIDES- caring dependable needed for all shifts. Competitive pay rates, up to $5.75 DOE. Incentive bonus after 90 days. Apply in person, 3203 Sage, Courtyard Care Center.

CNAs, 2- 10. 2 Positions open. We're looking for the best. If that's you. Apply in person, Rockwood Manor, 2000 N Main.

COMPANY Expanding! Top pay. Needed immediately- EMT's, EMT-I's, EMT-P's. Full & Part time positions. Call 570-4892.

CORRECTIONAL LVN. Mitchell County Hospital District- "80 John Wallace" Medical Unit, Colorado City, Texas now accepting applications. Contact Ms. LeMaster at (915)728-2162, extension 4265.

LABORATORY ASSISTANT needed for data entry and accessioning. Handling of biological specimens and average 55 wpm and 10 key on typing test a must. Please send resume to: Attention: Loni, PO Box 61047, Midland, Texas 79711.

LVN
Midland Dialysis Center is accepting applications for full time dialysis patient care technician, experience preferred but will train. Good benefits and salary. If interested apply at 731 W Wadley, Building K or contact Barbara Vaughn 687-1201.

LVN NEEDED for every other weekend, 13 hour shift. Send resume to First Care, 2310 W. Ohio, Midland, Texas 79701.

LVN, CMA- Best pay & staff in the area! Every 3rd weekend off. LVN's get vacation every 6 months & paid insurance with great prescription card. Apply in person, Rockwood Manor, 2000 N. Main.

MANY RNs, LPNs & CNAs NEEDED! Nurse Connection, a professional staffing agency is now moving into this area. Setting up for interviews this week. RN specialty a plus, ACLS a must. Experience and competitive pay. Call toll free (888)676-2848.

MEDICAL. Come work for the fastest growing company in Midland/ Odessa. (2) full time shift salaried positions available for EMT or Paramedic. Must be TDH certified, 21 years or older with good driving record. Also have part time positions available. Call 550-6972 to schedule interview.

NURSES UNLIMITED, INC.

IS

NOW HIRING

Highly skilled, well qualified RNs & LVNs to serve its home health patients in Odessa, Midland Big Spring & the surrounding areas.

To join a GROWING ORGANIZATION which focuses on a team concept contact Kitty Scrogum at 580-0181

311 Medical Help Wanted

MEDICAL. Home Hospice of Midland/ Odessa seeks experienced RN for Midland Field Nurse position. It's not a job- it's a calling! Bring resume to 1802 W. Wall, Midland or call 570-0700 for Hilton or Betty.

MEDICAL. Midland Dialysis accepting applications for full or part time RN. Dialysis or ICU experience preferred. If interested call 687-1201 or fax resume: 687-5008.

NURSING
I. V. SPECIALISTS FULL- TIME
Leading infusion therapy company has immediate openings for full- time IV Specialists in the **Midland area**
- We Require:
- Current RN License/
- BSN preferred
- 3- 5 Years nursing experience a must
- Proven current IV experience
- Acute Critical Care experience a plus
- Dependable transportation

We offer a competitive compensation and flexible benefits package along with a dynamic working environment. Qualified candidates, submit resume to:
Marsha Melonakos, RN
IV Director
5809 S. Western, Suite 200,
Amarillo, TX. 79110- 3626
Phone 800-443-5579 or (806) 358-3940.
FAX: (800) 690-3372 or (806) 358-7517.
EOE/ AA

OUTSIDE MEDICAL supply sales- Big Spring and surrounding area. Knowledge of DME, home respiratory equipment. Pharmaceutical sales background A+. Rapidly expanding local company. Salary, commission, mileage and benefits. Send resume to: PO BOX 12034, Odessa, TX 79768.

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED for medical office. Must be able to work unsupervised, needs to have previous medical office experience and medical manager knowledge. Please send resume to P.O. Box 12130, Odessa TX 79768-2130.

RN/ LVN
Midland Association for Retarded Citizens is seeking a full- time RN/ LVN to work with individuals having developmental disabilities. Benefits package included. EOE
Mail or fax resume to:
MARC
2701 N "A" Street
Midland, Texas 79705
Attn: Human Resources
FAX Number: 915-682-2606

ROCK HOUSE of Midland, is accepting applications for Direct Care Staff to work with mentally challenged adults, in group home settings. Part time early morning hours, as well as mid- evening, full- time and weekend shifts also available. Must have valid drivers license, high school diploma or GED. PMAB, CNA, First Aid a plus. Apply in person @ 811 E. Texas Avenue. Benefits available to full time staff. Drug free. EOE.

TEMPORARY, part- time receptionist needed in a busy physician's office. Approximately 20- 25 hours a week. Knowledge of Medical Manager required. Heavy telephone and filing. Please send resume to P.O. Box 4462, Midland, Texas 79704 or call 561-8183.

312 Professional Help Wanted

*** NETWORK * ENGINEERS**
Need 2 network engineers that can deal with the public in a sales environment from network consultation/ design to installation. Novell a must. Primarily Midland/ Odessa. No overnight travel. Profit sharing and excellent benefits. Qualified inquiries only.
800-404-1190

***ACCOUNTANT**
Needed immediately for Big Spring office. Must have Solomon software & bookkeeping experience. Salary $30- $40K DOE. Call
DP PERSONNEL
682-0033 Never a fee!

·CASTRO COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT
is accepting applications for the following:

PHARMACY DIRECTOR- Texas State Board of Pharmacy license required. Plan, organize, and direct pharmacy services for in- patients and out- patients of hospital. One year experience in hospital pharmacy and supervisory experience preferred.

LPTA- Administer Physical Therapy treatments under supervision of Physical Therapist. Texas Physical Therapy Assistant License required.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST- Proficient in blood banking, chemistry, hematology, serology and urinalysis. Full- time plus call.

Send Resume to:
Castro County Hospital District
Attn: Human Resources
310 W. Halsell
Dimmitt, TX 79027
(806)647-2192
E. O. E.

UMC
Director, Clinical Laboratory
University Medical Center's Clinical Pathology Laboratory is accepting applications for the Director, Clinical Laboratory. The Director is responsible for the fiscal, personnel management and administrative services related to validity, accuracy and timely results of laboratory testing. A master's degree is preferred, and qualified applicant must be MT (ASCP) or equivalent, with five or more years of progressive experience in all facets of medical technology.
UniversityMedicalCenter
Department of Human Resources
602 Indiana Avenue • Lubbock, Texas 79415
806/743-3355 E.O.E.

CORRECTIONAL NURSING
Texas tech University Health Sciences Center is accepting applications for Correctional LVNs and RNs for the John T. Montford Correctional Facility in Lubbock, Texas. Positions and shifts available are:
Correctional Nurse
10 pm- 6 am, Psychiatric
Correctional LVN
2 pm- 10 pm, Psychiatric
10 pm- 6 am, Psychiatric
11 pm- 7 am, Med. Surg
Must have current Texas nursing license and pass TDCJ security clearance and testing procedures. Write or apply at: TTUHSC Office of Human Resources, 3601 4th Street, Room 1B110, Lubbock, Texas 79430 or call (806)743-2865 for application.
TTUHSC IS AN EEO/ AA/ ADA EMPLOYER
JOB LINE (806)743-2[illegible]29
http://www.ttuhsc.edu

"HANDS-ON" OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST
for newly expanded, hospital-based, Outpatient Rehabilitation Clinic. Join a comprehensive rehab team; contribute to department development; serve a variety of diagnoses and ages (hand injuries, industrial rehab, pediatrics and home health). Requires Texas license, experience preferred. EOE. Contact Cathy Trout Director of Rehab Services, Cogdell Memorial Hospital, 1700 Cogdell Blvd., Snyder, TX 79549. 915-574-7159 or fax 915-574-1423.

312 Professional Help Wanted

***ADMINISTRATIVE LANDMAN**
Must have 5 + years in land administration, division orders, title options, contracts & revenue payments. You should have sound knowledge of all land titles, excellent interpersonal/ communication skills are essential; computer skills required. PLM Degree preferred. Call
689-9801
KELLY SERVICES
Never an applicant fee
Equal Opportunity Employer

GRADUATE ENGINEER needed for gas compression and gas processing equipment company. Duties to include: project development and sales. Send resume and salary history to Box T-05101, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

312 Professional Help Wanted

·ALARM TECHNICIAN
Westec Home Security Opportunity to work for America's premier security alarm company now in Midland and Odessa. Excellent competitive compensation and benefits. Previous security alarm installation preferred. Cable & phone installation a plus
Call Mike Rempe at 1-800-493-7832

·NEWS REPORTER
KAMR-TV is seeking an individual with proven ability to find a news story and develop it. The successful candidate will be an excellent writer, creative thinker and have editing skills. Needs to be a self-starter who is a strong "live" communicator. Please send resume and non-returnable tape to News Director, KAMR-TV, P.O. Box 751, Amarillo, TX 79189. Female and minorities are encouraged to apply. EEO/ M/ F.

MANOR PARK *a great place to work*

*Seeking Certified, Dedicated and Caring Healthcare Professional
C.N.A.'s Morning & Afternoon Shifts

- $6.05 per hour Starting Wage plus Shift Differential (eff. May 1)
- 13 Days off with pay plus 7 holidays
- Prescription Card
- Career Ladder with 3% increase after each step completion
- Tuition Reimbursement for continuing education
- 2 Free Uniforms
- Annual raises based on PERFORMANCE
- Life Insurance & Short Term Disability - FREE
- Beautiful, clean, well kept facility
- Experienced and Trained Supervisors who value employees
- Innovative "Eden Concept Care" being implemented in '98

Be PROUD of your career and the place you work, Come to Manor Park

Please se Donna Parker in the Younger Center for an application. We are an equal opportunity employer. We do not discriminate on the basis of race, creed, color or sexual orientation. Call (915)689-9898 or stop by 2208 N. Loop 250 W., Midland, TX

Monarch Dental,
one of the fastest growing dental companies in America, is seeking applicants for management positions in the Midland / Odessa area.

DENTAL OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR:
Must possess good communication and interpersonal skills. Ability to organize and coordinate the efforts of all staff members. Management experience required.

SYSTEMS MANAGER:
Experience with computers and financial systems required. Healthcare experience helpful, but not necessary. Responsible for all aspects of the practices computer system and related reports.

COLLECTIONS CLERK:
Must possess good communication and interpersonal skills. Responsible for collections and interface with insurance companies. Dental / Healthcare experience preferred.

Monarch Dental offers excellent salaries, paid vacations, health and dental insurance, stock options and more. Call 333-4901 or submit your resume in confidence to:
MONARCH DENTAL
2818 W. Co. Road • Odessa, Texas 79764

RN's Needed...

A growing community also a great place to raise your children, is in need of Registered Nurses for new Intensive Care Unit (all hours available) and Emergency Room (7:00 pm to 7:00 am) at Permian General Hospital in Andrews, Texas. RN's should have current ACLS or actively seeking ACLS. Critical Care background. Excellent benefits along with competitive salary.

Contact or fax resume to:
Sandy Bufler- Human Resource Director
Permian General Hospital
P.O. Box 2108
Andrews, Texas 79714
(915)523-2200 Ext 203
or Fax (915)523-2048
EOE

REGISTERED NURSE
Requires Texas RN License. One year psychiatric nursing preferred. Assist in medication services and coordinate medical and non-medical aspects of client's treatments. Salary $2,278 per month. For details call our Job Line 915-570-3424 or submit application to: PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS, 401 E Illinois, Suite 301, Midland, TX 79701. EOE

The West Texas Behavioral Health System is seeking qualified individuals for the following positions:
- LPC/Certified Art Therapist
- Admission/Intake Counselor - M.S. required
- Licensed Chemical Dependency Counselor - PRN
- Mental Health Counselors - PRN
- RN's-PRN
- LVN's-PRN
- Certified Recreational Therapy Specialist Consultant

For immediate consideration, please send fax or apply in person.
The West Texas Behavioral Health System
Attn: Human Resources Dept.
3300 S. FM 1788
Midland, TX 79707
Fax: (915) 563-8752. EOE

312 Professional Help Wanted

·CONSUMER LOAN OFFICER
An independent West Texas bank with 10 locations is seeking a Consumer Loan Officer for its Odessa Banking Center. The position requires 3- 5 years lending experience. Must be highly motivated, growth oriented, possess the ability to work well with people and have good business development skills. Bachelors degree preferred, but not required. Interested candidates should send resume, references and salary requirements to: First State Bank, N.A., P.O. Box 634, Odessa, Texas 79760, Attention: EVP- an Equal Opportunity Employer

***EXECUTIVE* DIRECTOR**
of nonprofit organization providing comprehensive services to individuals with mental retardation and other developmental disabilities. Position requires master's degree, five years executive management experience, excellent communication skills, and professional expertise in leading a mission- based organization. $50- $80,000/ negotiable. Send letter of interest, resume, and at least three references to MARC Search Committee, 909 Shirley Ct., Midland, TX 79705.

312 Professional Help Wanted

·GEO-TECH
With seismic experience needed immediately!
Call 915-689-6607
OLSTEN STAFFING SERVICES
1030 Andrews Hwy, Ste 103
Midland, TX 79701
EOE M/F/D/V

·GEOLOGIST
Degreed Geologist with Masters degree. Need 3 to 5 years experience and 2 years experience in the Permian Basin. Fast paced company with good benefits and above average pay. Call
Preferred Personnel
684-5900
NEVER A FEE

·INTERNAL AUDITOR- FEE PAID!
- For Lubbock
- **35K + (DOE)**
- Degreed Accountant
- Excellent Company/ Great Benefits!

(806)794-5511
SELECT STAFF

Fax Your Ad to 682-6999, anytime!

312 Professional Help Wanted

CITY OF LAMESA accepting applications for firefighter with the Lamesa Fire Department; prefer applicants who possess a firefighter certification with the Texas Commission on Fire Protection Personnel Standard and Education. Obtain applications from personnel department, 801 S. 1st Street, Lamesa, TX 79331 or call 806-872-2124. EOE.

COOK
Familiar with Institution food preparation.
Salary DOE.
Long term employment for right person.
Call 683-7277
EnergiPersonnel

DEGREED ACCOUNTANT
for large corporation.
Must be familiar with Soloman Program. Great potential for right person.
Call 683-7277
EnergiPersonnel

EDUCATION- High Sky Children's Ranch, ECISD and MHMR have created a program for ED children ages 5- 12. Position involves teaching social, problem solving and impulse control skills and esteem and peer relationship enhancement. 8- 5, ECISD holidays and teacher workdays. Qualifications: Bachelors Degree in Human Services field, 2 years experience working with emotionally disturbed children, working knowledge of child development and willing to learn new skills and tackle a challenge. Salary $21,500. Please call for application or pick up at: High Sky Children's Ranch, 8701 W. County Road 60, Midland, Texas 79707. (915)694-7728. EOE.

ENGINEER- Opening for Petroleum Engineer. Growing company. Must be willing to relocate to South Texas area. Knowledge of horizontal drilling, completion, and production a plus. Field experience a plus. Send complete resume with references to: Pedeco, Inc. HCR 8, Box 480-A, Beeville, Texas 78102.

FULL CHARGE bookkeeping needed, and all phases of accounting for full time position. Up to $10.50 an hour. Send resume: P.O. Box 2969, Odessa, TX 79760.

FULL LICENSED Cosmetologist to work with elderly. No evenings or weekends. Salaried position. Call 694-0311 after 5 pm.

ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES
Bechtel Personnel and Operational Services, Inc. (BePOS) is experiencing rapid growth nationally in the field of contract employment for the Engineering industry. We have immediate and upcoming long-term contract positions in Borger, TX. for engineering professionals experienced in the petrochemical industry.
Sr. Electrical Engineer with 10 years P & C plant experience, and Texas PE. Instrumentation experience helpful.
Chemical Engineer experienced in Pressure Vessel and heat exchanger rerates using ASME section VIII Div 1 and older API- ASME, ASME and TEMA codes. Safety Relief Design experience, sizing relief valves, inlet/ outlet piping systems. Requires knowledge of API 520/521 codes, compressible flow basics, calculation of relief loads. Rerate of fired process heaters requiring knowledge of fired process heaters/ heat transfer; use of Apl 530/ 560 codes.
Project Coordinator with BSME or BS ChemE and 10 years experience in heavy industrial/ refinery design. Responsibilities include engineering/ design of projects, client interface to define project scope, perform hydraulic design and line sizing, generate P&ID's, review estimates, monitor schedules from project inception through completion.

Opportunities are available for:
- *Sr. Engineers
- *Sr. Project Managers & Engineers
- *Sr. Piping Designers & Engineers
- *Sr. Pipe Stress Engineers
- *Sr. (Manuel) Piping Designers & Checkers
- *Sr. Electrical Engineers & Designers
- *Sr. & Jr. Process Engineers & Designers

BePOS offers extensive benefit plans, including medical/ dental/ life insurance, 401(k) and PAID TIME OFF accruing from start date.
For immediate consideration, fax or mail your resume to:
BEPOS, Inc.
3050 Post Oak Blvd.,
Suite 444
Houston TX. 77056 or
Fax (713)-235-8631
An Equal Opportunity Employer.
bepos.ho@bechtel.com
BePOS

LONG TERM Temp.
Geo- Tech.
Needs Access, Word, and Excel. Seismic record keeping, 2D or 3D. Call today for an immediate appointment.
Select Staff
687-1545

MANAGER for 200 unit property. Must have experience in property management. Excellent salary, bonus and benefits. Strong company, nice people. Send resume in confidence to Box 04041, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702..

SENIOR ACCOUNTANT Position - Immediate opening. GL & supervisory experience required. Non- smoking office. P.O. Box 60010, Midland, TX 79711 or fax: 915-561-8749.

312 Professional Help Wanted

***NIGHT TIME WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR**
SW COCA-COLA is currently accepting applications for a night time warehouse supervisor. Night time warehouse supervisor position supervises warehouse personnel to ensure the efficient and accurate loading and unloading of product and materials from Company and also build loads to be loaded into trucks. Possible forklift experience helpful. The Night Time Warehouse Supervisor monitors the security of the buildings and grounds and also ensuring the cleanliness of the warehouse and ensuring a safe work environment exists. Please pick-up application at 2700 W. Van, Odessa, TX. SW Coca-Cola is an AA/EOE.

·REVENUE ACCOUNTANT
Proven revenue accountant with minimum 5 years experience, degree not required. Self motivated with good organizational and people skills. Call
Preferred Personnel
684-5900
NEVER A FEE

***STUDIO FLOOR MANAGER**
K-EYE 42 TV (CBS) has a full time opening for a evening shift Studio Floor Manager. Position requires previous experience as Studio Floor Manager for broadcast news television programs. We're looking for an experienced "take charge" person to be part of our team and share our vision of the future of broadcast news. Granite Broadcasting/ K-EYE 42 TV is an Equal Opportunity Employer. No phone calls, please. Send resume to: Dusty Granberry, Operations Manager, 10700 Metric Blvd., Austin, TX 78758. E-mail: granberry@k-eyetv.com.

WANTED: Mechanic for general auto/ truck repair. Must have 5 years experience and pro tools. No beginners please. Apply at Ron's Engines, 600 N Weatherford or call 685-1076.

FINANCIAL ANALYST
Entry level position with Major. 0-2 yrs. experience in finance, accounting, or business analysis. Minorities encouraged to apply. Salary to $45K. Fee Paid.
Cheryl Zedler
Global/Perm Division
(O)915-686-8360 (F)915-686-8302

Engineering Tech
5+ yrs. with Reservoir Tech experience. Economics; Data Base; Analytical Software; PI; Computer Surveillance. Salary to $60K.
Geo-Tech/Geophysical Tech
3+ yrs. experience with GeoGraphics; Landmark; PC; Microsoft; Dos; Excel; Mapping; Intergrate Data. Salary to $40K.
Land Tech
5+ yrs. experience with Contracts, Titles, Computer Literate-Lease Records, Agreement-Maintain Database. Salary to $40K.
Liz Proctor
GLOBAL PERSONNEL
(B) 915-686-8360
(F) 915-686-8302

ACCOUNTANT- Opening for Accountant with strong financial background. CPA preferred, oil and gas related. Growing company. Must be willing to relocate to South Texas area. Some travel to offices in Albuquerque, New Mexico will be required. Send complete resume with references to: Pedeco, Inc. HCR 8, Box 480-A, Beeville, Texas 78102.

BANKING- Small financial institution is looking for a Teller with 2-3 years experience. Must enjoy working with the public, and the ability to work at a fast pace. Computer skills helpful. Great benefits. Salary DOE. If interested, please send resume to: Permian Telco Federal Credit Union, Attention: Personnel Department, 1408 W Wall, Midland, Texas 79701.

CAREER MINDED Claims Adjustor. Great benefits. Car, local area. No fee. $27K. Odessa Snelling Personnel, 550-9897.

CHILD CARE Director. Experience with after school care preferred. Salary depending upon experience. Apply in person, 4500 W. Illinois, Suite 112 by May 1st, 1998. EOE

GROWING BUSINESS school needs additional Admissions Representative and Records Clerk. Send resumes to: International Business School; Bldg 8, Suite 110; 3300 N "A" St.; Midland, Tx 79705.

312 Professional Help Wanted

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY!
General Labor Workers
Call 915-689-6607
OLSTEN STAFFING SERVICES
1930 Andrews Hwy, Ste 103
Midland, TX 79701
EOE M/F/D/V

NEWSCAST PRODUCER
KAMR-TV seeks aggressive producer to put together fast- paced, intense newscasts. Must be able to turn out tight well- written copy. Television, journalism or related degree preferred. Prior experience in producing or assistant producing required. Tape and resume to News Director, KAMR- TV, Box 751, Amarillo, TX 79189. KAMR-TV encourages female and minority applicants to apply. EEO/M/F.

OIL & GAS Full Charge Bookkeeper. Small independent O/G Company needs responsible person with JIB, DOI, GL, AP, AR experience. Enertech/ Questa O/G Software helpful. Word, Excel & Windows 95 a plus. Salary depending on experience. Send resume to: Box B-04042, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

PREMIUM AUDITOR. Part time position in Midland/ Odessa area. Experience or insurance background required. Send resume to: Choicepoint, 2201 N. Central Expressway, STE 125, Richardson, TX 75080 or fax to 972-918-9377 E. O. E.

PROFESSIONAL
KinderCare Learning Centers
Be part of the largest provider of child care in the nation with great opportunities for growth! KinderCare is searching for an experience Center Director with proven leadership skills to manage a center in Midland. Responsible for marketing, hiring and training staff, resolving customer issues, finance and operations. Ideal candidate must have 9 credit hours ECE and 9 credit hours in Business Management. Minimum 3 years experience in a licensed child care facility. BA/ BS preferred. We offer a complete benefits package including health insurance, 401K and child care discounts. To apply, fax resume to 505-899-1957 or mail to KinderCare, 9111 High Assets Way NW, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87120- Attention Area Manager.

PROGRAM DIRECTOR for Youth Agency. Bachelor's degree in Human Services Field. Bilingual a plus. Experience in fund raising, volunteer coordination, staff supervision. Apply in person before May 1st at: 4500 W. Illinois, #112. EOE.

REFRIGERATION Technician. A safety minded individual with a minimum of 4 years A/ C experience is needed by an established contractor offering 401K, with generous company participation, health insurance, uniforms, safety incentives, paid holidays and vacations, and production incentives along with excellent wages. Applicant must have, good communications skills neat appearance, excellent refrigeration and electrical control understanding, be drug free, be H2S certifiable, good safety & driving records. Apply in person at The Darville Company, 213 North Hancock, Odessa.

SALES
BANKING CENTER ACCOUNT EXECUTIVES
Unified Merchant Services, a subsidiary of First Data Corp. (FDC), is looking for skilled, high energy Sales Professionals for the Amarillo/ Panhandle area. Join the nationally recognized leader in the credit card industry for over 25 years.
The incentives are many:
$Training salary
$Monthly bonus plus plus expenses
$Lucrative commission plan
$Qualified leads provided
$Major bank support
$Comprehensive benefit package including: medical, dental, vision, life, paid vacation, stock purchase plan and tuition reimbursement.
$Career Advancement Opportunities

We are looking for candidates with direct outside sales experience and the ability to prospect and develop new business, BA degree preferred, bankcard experience a plus. Please forward/ fax resume to:
Mike Colston, UMS
4099 Mcewen Rd. #420
Dallas, TX 75244
Fax: 972-726-8599
E O E M/F/ H/ V

SERVICE PLUMBER. A safety minded individual with a minimum of 4 years Plumbing experience is needed by an established contractor offering 401K, with generous company participation, health insurance, uniforms, safety incentives, paid holidays and vacations, and production incentives along with excellent wages. Applicant must have, good communications skills neat appearance, excellent plumbing service knowledge, be drug free, be H2S certifiable, good safety & driving records. Apply in person at The Darville Company, 213 North Hancock, Odessa.

TEACHING positions available. Wellman- Union I.S.D.- Secondary English, Composite Science 6- 12. Above state base, partial insurance. Contact Leslie Vann, PO Box 128, Wellman, Texas 79378 (806)637-4619.

Let "Sure Sell" Work For You! Call 682-6222

312 Professional Help Wanted

WENDY'S NOW accepting resumes for assistant manager trainee. Competitive salary, benefits. Mail resume to Wendy's P.O. Box 9511, Midland TX. 79708.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

NEEDED
Full & Part time Assistant
Manager and full time
Service Administrator
7 am to 4 pm, Mon- Sat
and one
Part Time Assistant
4 pm- 9 pm Mon- Fri
Both positions begin
April 23, 1998
Please call
(915)570-8890

***ACCOUNTING* PROCESSOR:**
Accounting Processor position open with a wonderful company. Must have experience in making journal entries, coding, and general accounting clerk duties. Salary based on experience.
Please fax resume to
(915)682-3041
or
Call (915)682-2119
for more information

·ACCOUNTANT
If you have superior knowledge of SOLOMON SOFTWARE, we have a temporary accounting position for you! Renumeration will be in line with employees expectations. Position to be filled immediately! Call
Preferred Personnel
684-5900
NEVER A FEE!

***ACCOUNTANT NEEDED:**
Big Spring company needs accountant immediately. Must have experience with Solomon accounting systems. Salary will be based on experience.
Please fax resume to
(915)682-3041 or
Call (915)682-2119 for
more information

***ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**
Must be proficient in MS office and have good organizational skills for this possible temp to full time position. Part time hours to start, working into full time hours in 3 months. Environmental & safety experience a plus. Call
689-9801
KELLY SERVICES
Never an applicant fee
Equal Opportunity Employer

·ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Responsible, enthusiastic, professional person needed to help take care of business. Spreadsheet and general computer skills are desired. Temp- Hire position paying $9- $12 DOE. Benefits upon hire. Interested?
Preferred Personnel
684-5900
NEVER A FEE

***ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**
Must have some electronics knowledge, good organizational skills & be assertive. Salary open, great benefits.
DP PERSONNEL
682-0033 Never a fee!

·BANK TELLER
Community National, a locally owned bank is looking for an experienced bank teller. Must have at least one year experience in banking or credit union. Good opportunity for individual to work 20- 30 hours a week. To apply, call
Preferred Personnel
684-5900
NEVER A FEE!

·BANK TELLERS
Needing tellers for several banking institutions for temp to hire positions. Must have minimum 2 years experience in banking or credit union. Pay $6.50- $7.00 DOE. Call
Preferred Personnel
684-5900
NEVER A FEE!

·BOOKKEEPER
Bookkeeping and accounting positions open for those with previous experience. Data Entry and 10 key knowledge desired. $6.50 & +. To find out more about exciting professional opportunities call
Preferred Personnel
684-5900
NEVER A FEE

·RECEPTIONISTS
Always in need of computer literate, friendly people for Temp- Hire and Temp positions. Salary up to $9. Previous experience a plus. For more information call
Preferred Personnel
684-5900
NEVER A FEE

SENIOR ENGINEER
Job Number 127

Daniel B. Stephens & Associates, Inc. (DBS&A) is an environmental science and engineering consulting firm contributing to a vision of a better future by providing comprehensive services in ground- and surface water hydrology, soil science, remediation and civil and geotechnical engineering.

We have an immediate opening for a Senior Engineer in our Lubbock, TX location. The position requires PE registration in Texas in Civil Engineering. Bachelors degree in civil or environmental engineering required, advanced degree preferred. The ideal candidate will have 10+ years experience in soil and groundwater remediation, and the demonstrated ability to directly supervise engineering design and operations, and mentor junior staff engineers. Business development experience and the demonstrated ability to establish and maintain a client base to support a 10- to 20 person branch office is required. Experience interacting with regulatory agencies, and considerable knowledge of TNRCC, Railroad Commission, and EPA rules a plus. Experience in public works design, including but not limited to, water resource development, supply, and distribution water treatment; wastewater treatment/mangement is desirable. The position requires excellent organizational, communication and interpersonal skill, and the ability to prioritize work, handle multiple priorities as required, while maintaining attention to detail, meeting deadlines, and achieving desired results.

DBS&A offers challenging work opportunities for professional development, and a competitive compensation and benefits package. For immediate consideration, please send resume, cover letter specifying Job Number 127, references and salary requirements to: Human Resources Manager, 6701 Aberdeen, Suite 10, Lubbock, TX 79424.

Equal Opportunity / Affirmative Action Employer

The Department of Protective & Regulatory Services

CHILD PROTECTIVE SERVICES SPECIALIST
C-09-98-219

CPS Specialist 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. Salary range is $1,936- $3,489 depending on qualifications. Position is located in Midland. Interested applicants should submit a State of Texas Application for Employment to:

PRS Human Resources
8100 Cameron Road, Suite 150, MAC-Y-966
Austin, Texas 78754

For a copy of the complete job announcement with the essential job functions and minimum qualifications, or an employment applications visit our web site:
www.tdprs.state.tx.us/jobs
ask at any TDRPS Office or call (512)719-6135
Fax (512)719-6180
EOE

CERTIFIED TEACHER
Will provide education services to infants and children 0- 3 years of age. A Bachelor's degree in education related to Early Childhood Intervention required. Must have valid Texas Teacher's Certificate. Special education certification preferred or a minimum of one year experience working with children. Salary $2,000 per month. For details call our Job Line 915-570-3424 or submit application to: PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS, 401 E Illinois, Suite 301, Midland, TX 79701. EOE.

·FIREFIGHTER / PARAMEDIC
The City of Big Spring is conducting a Civil Service Entrance Exam for the position of Firefighter Paramedic on May 18th. Qualified applicants must be at least 18 but under 36 years of age. Must have a high school diploma or equivalent. To apply and obtain further information, contact Personnel Dept. at 310 Nolan, Big Spring 79720 or Call (915) 264-2346. Applications accepted until 5:00 pm May 15th. Preference given to applicants certified or certifiable in Fire/ EMS. EOE

SUBSTANCE ABUSE COUNSELOR
Must have LCDC Certification. Will perform screenings, intakes and admissions of clients. Provide individual, group and family counseling. Develop plans for services. Make referrals. Teach classes. $1,753 per month. For details call our Job Line 915-570-3424 or submit application to: PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS, 401 E Illinois, Suite 301, Midland, TX 79701. EOE.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

·CLERICAL
Small company needs Receptionist/ File Clerk with light computer. 8:00- 4:30, Monday- Friday. Possible career opportunity. Salary DOE. Bring or fax resume with references to Vickey ASAP!
TEMPORARY RESOURCES
1601 W. TEXAS
FAX 915-684-0836

·DIVISION ORDER ANALYST
Oil and Gas company needing an experienced Division Order Analyst for a part time/ long term (possible permanent) position requiring a minimum of 5 years experience in the administration of division orders and other related instruments for accounting department.
INTERVIEWING IMMEDIATELY! Call
Preferred Personnel
684-5900
NEVER A FEE!

·FRONT OFFICE MANAGER
Excellent opportunity for the right individual to work in busy, professional office environment! Must have a professional appearance and be highly motivated and multitasked. Position requires strong public relation skills. Need to have experience answering heavy phones and proficient computer skills. Only those with excellent job tenure apply. Pay $8.50+ DOE. Excellent benefits. Call first thing Monday to set up an interview!
Preferred Personnel
684-5900
NEVER A FEE

314 Clerical Help Wanted

Employee Benefits Available to YOU!
We are seeking qualified employees who could benefit from the following:
Vacation Pay
Holiday Pay
Parking Allowance
Bonuses
Insurance
Training
401(k)
Monthly- Quarterly- Yearly Awards
SELECT STAFF
2500 North Big Spring
Suite 170
(915)687-1545

·EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Independent Oil Company seeking experienced Executive Secretary with good computer skills.
Oil and Gas experience preferred. Good Salary and Benefits available. send Resumes to: Box T-05103, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

CLERICAL- Local business looking for full/ part time employee to work in small office. Flexible hours. Must have full knowledge of Microsoft Word and Excel. Bookkeeping or Accounting experience helpful. Will train but must be willing to work hard, have excellent attitude and personality. Pay commensurate with experience. EOE. Please send resume to: MBC, P.O. Box 50653, Midland, TX 79710-0653.

Experts in the Field

You bring a wealth of knowledge and experience to our industry. And we are the industry. We are BJ Services, a leader in the oilfield services industry and we believe in rewarding hardworking people above and beyond the industry standard – because going above and beyond is what we do best. We currently have the following position available at our Midland, TX office.

REGION DESKTOP SUPPORT COORDINATOR

This position will provide first and second level end user support via phone and in person to the Region office and corresponding District offices. Duties include assisting Region and District clients with PC hardware, Operating System and application software problems; upgrading PC hardware; and keeping valid and up-to-date images on the computers.

A minimum of 3 - 5 years experience in directly supporting computer hardware, software, and applications, including supporting Windows '95. Experience with a TCP/IP network environment is essential. Bayon knowledge a plus. BA or BS is preferred.

Mail resumes to: **BJ Services Company, 6 Desta Drive, Suite 5300, Midland, TX 79705 or Fax (915) 683-5947. We are an equal opportunity employer and support a drug-free work environment. www.bjservices.com**

BJ SERVICES

Engineering

DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER



The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, a world leader in tire research, design and manufacturing, has an excellent opportunity for a skilled professional in Development Engineering to work at its Proving Grounds facility, located in San Angelo, Texas. This position has primary responsibility for leading the Heavy Tire Evaluation department and for managing a variety of engineering projects including tire test development.

Qualified applicants must have a B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, or similar discipline with emphasis on vehicle and equipment applications and test development. In addition, experience in vehicle or tire testing, truck, farm, and heavy equipment applications, and a knowledge of tire construction and performance characteristics is desired.

This position with a fortune 100 industry leader offers excellent benefits and a competitive salary commensurate with education and experience. If you have the qualifications and desire to meet the rewarding challenges presented by Goodyear, direct your resume to: **G.S. VanderLind, The Goodyear Providing Grounds, 11570 North U.S. Highway 277, San Angelo, TX 76905.**

GOODYEAR

Visit our website at www.goodyear.com
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/v
Applicant must be lawfully authorized to work in the U.S.

CONOCO

Facility Engineer

Conoco Inc., a global operator in oil and gas exploration and production, currently has an opening in our Mid-Continent Regional office in Midland.

A FACILITY ENGINEER is needed to provide support to a very active development work program in or Hobbs operating Unit, which requires new facilities installations and effective management and optimization of large existing infrastucture. Qualifications include:

- Industry related engineering degree
- Minimum 8 years of experience with broad knowledge of oil and gas field operations, design, fabrication, installation, and operations of production facilities
- Business expertise and understanding of how to impact the bottom line
- Strong project management and computer skills.
- Strong interpersonal skills and the ability to work with a diverse group
- Strong troubleshooting and optimization skills for production processes including: separation, produced water treating, rotating equipment water injection facilities, and control systems.
- A proven track record to succeed and produce results in a high volume work area with on-going drilling activities.
- Must be self-directed and have the ability to set priorities appropriately to achieve business results.

Conoco Inc., offers an excellent benefits package and competitive salaries commensurate with work experience and skills, as well as participation in an employee bonus program.

Conoco Inc., is an equal opportunity employer. Qualified candidates should apply to:

TEXAS WORKFORCE COMMISSION
501 N. Loraine
Midland, Texas 79701
(915) 682-9421, ext. 221
Please reference Job Number - 0389276

314 Clerical Help Wanted

·LAND RECORDS ASSISTANT
Position requires experience/ knowledge in the maintenance of land related records including lease/ mineral contract and titles. Must have excellent communication as well as computer skills. Pays $8 +/- DOE. Call
Preferred Personnel
684-5900
NEVER A FEE!

***Payroll Assistant**
12 week temp assignment. Must have payroll experience. ADP helpful. $$DOE. Please call
DP PERSONNEL
682-0033 Never a fee!

·RECEPTIONIST
Busy eye doctor needs a friendly, outgoing person with good computer skills to juggle a hectic schedule. 8:30- 5:30, some Saturdays also. Salary DOE. No fee. Bring or fax resume to Fran ASAP!
TEMPORARY RESOURCES
1601 W. TEXAS
FAX 915-684-0836

314 Clerical Help Wanted

·TELLER
Immediate opening for Credit Union. References will be checked. Only experienced Tellers need apply. Salary DOE. No Fee. Bring or fax resume with references to Vickey ASAP!
TEMPORARY RESOURCES
1601 W. TEXAS
FAX 915-684-0836

BOOKKEEPER/ SECRETARY. Small Oil and Gas company seeks experience in JIB, production reports, revenue distribution. Part/ full- time. Send resume to: PO Box 10159, Midland, TX 79702 or fax to 682-6818.

ADMINISTRATIVE Secretary. Self- starter, computer. Nice boss. No fee. Marilyn. $1,375. Odessa Snelling Personnel, 550-9897.

Global Personnel Network, Inc. has the following positions...
Accountant - $DOE
Proficient w/Lotus & all phases of oil & gas accounting.
Legal Secretary - to $30K
WordPerfect/Windows.
Civil Litigation Wills/Estate/Probate
File Clerk - $7.00/hr
Temp position/Seismic Data & Excel
GLOBAL PERSONNEL NETWORK
GLOBAL PERSONNEL NETWORK, INC.
Call LeeAnn
(915) 686-6360

314 Clerical Help Wanted

DATA ENTRY CLERK
Small company is seeking a well organized person experienced in both data entry and heavy phone usage. Minimum of 40 wpm and 10 key by touch required. Non smoking environment. For consideration please send resume with salary history to: Box N-3018, c/o Midland Reporter Telegram
P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

GLOBAL PERSONNEL HAS THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS...
Receptionist/Customer Service
$9.00 to $11.50/hr PERM
strong public relations/clerical skills
Accounting Clerk - $9.00/hr
Must have Oil & Gas Accounting
Word Processing, Enertech
Lab Technician
$1500/mo to $2000/mo
Chemical Laboratory/General Lab duties
Downhole Processor To $18.00/hr.
MUST have downhole equipment and well history experience with Computer skills
NO FEE!
GLOBAL PERSONNEL NETWORK
GLOBAL PERSONNEL
Call Dodi
(915) 686-6360

Fax It!
682-6999

DESIGN TECHNICIAN IV
$2,195.00- $2,825.00 a month

Under general supervision, performs drafting and advanced design tasks and makes design recommendations at an intermediate level. As required, Supervisor will assign several small jobs with initial instructions and review upon completion. Performs calculations and drafting for more advanced design work; includes production of quantity summaries, hydraulic studies, roadway design, plans utility studies, right-of-way maps, traffic control, lighting/ signal plans and/ or building plans. Uses automated roadway and hydraulic design programs. Work requires contact with the public.

This position requires applicant to have four (4) years full time progressively responsible full time or equivalent part time experience in drafting and designing roadway, bridge, traffic or building plans and in all phases of plans, specifications and estimate preparation. For a complete job description, other minimum qualifications and application, contact the nearest Texas Department of Transportation Office. Applications must be received by 5:00 pm on April 6, 1998. Work Location: Midland, Texas. (915-694-2795).

An applicant needing an accommodation in order to apply for this job may call the Human Resources Office at (915)332-0501 or the Employment Office at (512)416-2999. You may also call the Telecommunications Device for the Deaf (TDD) at (512)416-2977.

"AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/ AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER"

JOB VACANCY
WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE
SNYDER, TEXAS 79549

POSITIONS: Golf Course/ Landscape Instructor. SALARY: College Scale. DUTIES: Instruct in horticultural/ green industry classes, supervise labs/ student assistants, develop syllabi, participate in other college/ community functions. CONTRACT: 9 month. QUALIFICATIONS: B.S/ Masters degree in horticulture, landscape architecture, park administration or similar discipline preferred. Texas State Irrigator License and industry experience primary qualification. DEADLINE FOR RECEIPT OF APPLICATIONS: May 12, 1998. SEND APPLICATIONS/ RESUME TO: Ms. Terry Busby, Director of Human Resources, Western Texas College, 6200 College Avenue, Snyder, TX 79549-9502. DATE OF EMPLOYMENT: August, 1998. PHONE: 915-573-8511, Ext 310.

WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY INSTITUTION AND IS IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT. APPLICATIONS ARE ACCEPTED AND CONSIDERED WITHOUT REGARD TO RACE, COLOR, CREED, SEX, AGE, NATIONAL ORIGIN, VETERANS STATUS OR DISABILITY.

SALARIED POSITIONS AVAILABLE:

- **Case Coordinator, Midland**
- **Accounting Clerk, Odessa**
- **Certified Teacher, Odessa**
- **Consumer Accounts Clerk, Midland/ Odessa**
- **Cost Accountant, Midland**
- **Registered Nurse, Midland/ Odessa**
- **Substance Abuse Counselor, Midland/ Odessa**
- **Counselor Intern, Midland**

For details call our Job Line 915-570-3424 or submit application to: PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS, 401 E Illinois, Suite 301, Midland, TX 79701. EOE.

Physician Reliance Network

PRN Research, Inc., an affiliate of Physician Reliance Network, Inc., one of the fastest-growing physician practice management companies in the nation, has the following opening at the Allison Cancer Center in Midland:

Research Nurse

Responsibilities include coordinating research protocols with qualified outpatients from initial enrollment to the end of study. Oncology experience and current state license required. Research experience preferred.

Physician Reliance Network, Inc., offers excellent benefits, including tuition reimbursement and matching 401(k) plan. Qualified applicants should forward resume to: PRN Research, Inc., Attn: Jeanne Jones **(Code: RN-MID),** 3535 Worth Street (5th floor), Dallas, TX 75246; fax (214) 820-8497. We are an equal opportunity employer.

You Can Rely On Us.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

314 Clerical Help Wanted

MIDLAND COUNTY
Clerk II

Midland County will have a position available in July for a Clerk II position. Duties include: handling hot check complaints and issuing warrants; receiving partial payment or hot checks; drafting Judge's correspondence; processing mail; generating felony files; preparing forms for felony defendants; coordinating arraignments; scheduling proceedings; filing emergency mental commitments; and scheduling weddings performed by the Judge. This position reports to Justice of the Peace Precinct III. Must be a high school graduate or equivalent. Monday through Friday, 40- hour workweek. Benefits include medical, dental, life, and disability insurance, vacation, sick pay and retirement. Salary is $1,556/ month. Mail resume' to 200 W. Wall, Suite 104 (courthouse), Midland, Texas 79701, attention Sue Gambill, Human Resources Director, or applicants may come in person and complete application. Applications and resume's will be accepted through May 1, 1998. Midland County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

*CITY OF MIDLAND
PUBLIC SAFETY DISPATCHER

Dispatches police, sheriff, and fire units to emergencies using a Computer Aided Dispatch System and receives and extracts information of an emergency nature. Receives and processes complaints and information requests from the public. Requires the ability to operate a computer terminal/ printer and telecommunications device for the deaf. Must pass typing test with minimum of 35 wpm. Must pass Perfex test. Requires high school diploma or equivalent plus 1- 3 years clerical and/ or data entry experience. Wages and Hours: $1,851.00/ month, Rotating Shifts, Days Off Vary. Closing Date: 04-30-98. Interested persons need to apply at: City of Midland, 300 N. Loraine, Room 120, Midland, Texas.
EOE

Global Personnel Network Temp & Perm positions. Locally & around the globe! 686-8360.

★ DP PERSONNEL ★
Temp & Permanent Positions
Benefits & Bonuses Available
682-0033 or 570-0197

EXPERIENCE COUNTS
* Secretarial * Oil & Gas
* Word Processing
TEMPORARY RESOURCES
684-0527

JOB OPPORTUNITIES!! For your convenience Olsten Staffing Services is open each Tuesday from 7:30 am- 8 pm!! Appointments & walk-ins welcome! No Fees! 1030 Andrews Hwy., Suite 103, Midland, TX 79701. 915-689-6607.

CLERICAL OPENINGS, at least 6 months experience. Call OLSTEN today, 689-6607.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

JOBS AVAILABLE
Select Staff
915-687-1545

LAND SECRETARY- 20 Hours per week, permanent position. WordPerfect proficiency required. Salary DOE. Mail resume to: McClure Oil Company, 203 W. Wall, Suite 602, Midland, 79701.

OFFICE MANAGER
Abilene based company seeking Office Manager for Midland Branch office. Excel and Word proficiency required. Must be self motivated. Medical, Dental, 401K. Please send resume to: Jonne Neal, P.O. Box 3135, Abilene, TX 79601.

PART TIME secretary needed for summer. Must be able to work afternoons, evenings, and weekends. Answering phones, and clerical work. Morgan Buildings & Spas. 1/4 mile east of Water Wonderland.

SECRETARY First Presbyterian Child Development Center seeks part time secretary. 683-0851.

RECEPTIONIST, part- time, 20- 30 hours weekly. For busy optometric office. Must be energetic and friendly. Will train, no experience needed. Send resume to 4504 Hilltop Dr. Midland, TX 79707

SECRETARY for expanding office of established independent oil and gas operator. Potential applicant will be proficient with oil and gas fundamentals including Texas Railroad Commission reporting, heavy lease and well file maintenance, and computer literate in word processing and Lotus skills as well as Questa Software oil & gas accounting system modules. Non- making environment. Reply to: Box P-06085, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

SECRETARY- OFFICE help for doctor's office. Part- time secretary. Typing, Word Perfect and answering phones. Non-smoking office. Send resume: 1705 W. Illinois, Midland, Texas 79701.

V.I.P. EMPLOYMENT SERVICES- Clerical and Industrial jobs available. Never a fee. Benefits. (915) 686-9722.

316 Sales Help Wanted

ABSOLUTELY
THE BEST EXPANDING NATIONAL CO. SEEKS MALE/ FEMALE ENTRY LEVEL SALES TRAINEE
We Provide
- Classroom, Field and on-going Training
- Quality Pre-set Leads
- Excellent Compensation
- Terrific Bonuses + Incentives
- Job security
- Full Benefit Package
- Opportunity to Advance You Need
- Ability to get by on $3,000 monthly till skills develop
- Desire to Excel
- Willingness to Win
- Desire to join a Dynamic, Growing National Organization

COME GROW WITH US
Call our local office
570-8890

*DRIVERS
MORRISON SUPPLY COMPANY
"DRIVERS"
Wholesale distributor has immediate openings for Drivers. Good driving record and CDL required.
Background in plumbing, HVAC, utilities, or industrial PVF helpful.
Salary D.O.E.
Send resume to:
P.O. Box 3628
Odessa, Texas 79760

*SALES
Just Over Broke
20 men & women needed to learn a simple system. No Boss, Travel, Earn money daily. Call John Monday through Friday, 570-4199.

***SALES MERCHANDISER**
Temporary
Large distributor has temporary position available for approximately 4- 5 months, 3- 5 days per week, to write orders and merchandise product in Midland area chain stores. Experience required. Salary + incentive. Call Robin 972-241-6100 Ext 1322 or fax resume to 972-488-0489

*SALES
Professional Hair Care Wholesale Co.
is seeking an experienced, highly motivated individual for an outside sales position in the Midland area. Fax resume attention Sales Director.
1-800-307-4910

***TECHNICAL CHEMICAL SALES**
BETZDEBORN, the global leader in speciality chemicals for industrial water and process treatment has technical sales opportunities nationwide. We are looking for an engineering/ science degree, water treatment or processing/ refining background, and/ or experience with boilers and cooling towers. base salary plus commission, car, expenses, 401(K) and other benefits. Please send resume and cover letter with industry experience to: Attn: MW/ Sales, BetzDearborn, 9669 Grogans Mill Road, The Woodlands, TX 77380. Fax (281)363-7798. Web site www.betzdearborn.com
EOE M/F/D/V

APR 19 1998

316 Sales Help Wanted

OUTSIDE SALES REPRESENTATIVE

SHARE Corporation, a leader in the specialty chemical industry, is looking for an experienced outside sales representative who has experience selling to "END" users. This person should possess a high level of motivation, natural outgoing personality, motivation by money and recognition, strong desire to achieve, dependable transportation, and the desire to work hard. You will be selling our quality products to industrial, municipal, institutional, and commercial accounts.

We offer comprehensive training, inflation and recession-proof line of exceptional products, local protected accounts, salary bonuses, car allowance, vacation bonus, health insurance program, 401K, and lucrative commissions.

Send or Fax resume to:
(Please indicate best time to be reached)
Ms. Peggy Birler
7821 N. Faulkner Road
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53223
Recruiting Hot Line: 1-800-748-1812 Ext 7801
Fax No. 1-800-927-2794 or 1-800-927-2806

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES/ ACCOUNT MANAGER

*** Salary + Commission**
*** All Expenses + Vehicle**
*** 1st Year Potential $50,000**

Regional Honeywell/ Johnson Controls Distributor is seeking a sales professional with proven track record to assume sales and marketing responsibilities. Very little overnight travel required. The successful candidate must have at least five years successful service type sales with a net income of $35,000 or better. College degree or equivalent is necessary. For consideration and interview, contact Western Controls Company at 915-332-0771. An equal opportunity employer.

NOW HIRING!

$1000 SIGNING BONUS!

SALESPEOPLE

Earn while you learn with the leader in the automobile industry!

See Jerry, Jim or Clark for your immediate and personal interview.

Jones MOTORS
PONTIAC • GMC • NISSAN • SUZUKI
1510 East 2nd • Odessa

QUALIFICATIONS
- Neat Appearance
- Great Attitude
- Energetic
- Willingness to Learn
- Good Work Habits
- High School Graduate

PROMOTIONAL SALES

We still need to fill 6 positions for store booth promotional sales for the Midland Reporter-Telegram. We need salespeople **who can close the sale...**
lots of promotions - easy sales.
If you can sell... you can easily make $100- $300 weekly commissions... doing part- time work.

Hurry! Call Mr. Money at 567-3431
Leave a Voice Message

316 Sales Help Wanted

SALES

Decide is this isn't a sales person's dream.
We think it is!
YOU CAN EARN
$50,000 TO $150,000
AS A REP
$100,000 TO $400,000
AS A MANAGER

- Immediate Weekly Cash
- Call on business owners who have requested to see your
- Prestigious product
- Qualified leads weekly
- No wasted time on non-sales activities
- No weekly charge backs
- Management opportunities
- International Vacations
- Outstanding wealth accumulation
- Stock ownership
- Lifetime vesting
- Retire in 10 years with potentially $2 million in company stock

If you are well groomed, hard working and have a desire for true opportunity these are the individuals we want.
For interview call
Mr. Davis
Monday only
(800) 949-0847
www.buildwealth.com

*SALES MANAGER

Proven West Texas sales manager. Must have background in Oil/ Gas production including knowledge of customer in that area. Technical background, people manager and strong sales track record required. Call

Preferred Personnel
684-5900
NEVER A FEE

SALES REPRESENTATIVES

Needed for exciting growing company. Must be self motivated, a quick learner, energetic and enthusiastic. Call

DP PERSONNEL
682-0033 Never a fee!

A CLOSER'S DREAM

Sell Swimming Pools
$5K- $10K/ Monthly

Call now for details

1-800-348-5530
Ext # 2

$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$ COMPANY EXPANSION OPPORTUNITY

Certified Systems, Inc. is expanding in the Midland area. We provide exceptional benefits & services to small & mid-sized companies through our truly innovative program. We need Professional Sales Persons with more than 8 years sales experience, that consider themselves aggressive, innovative, & self starters. Potential income is high 5 figures. Company training and leads provided. Fax resume to Donna Fiorentino (800) 854-4745 or call (800) 878-3157, Ext. 319.

www.leasedemployees.com

Let Sure Sell Work For You!
Call 682-6222

316 Sales Help Wanted

A RARE OPPORTUNITY!

This is your chance to discuss career opportunities with a major leader in the electronic payment processing industry. We offer:

$ Preset appointments daily
$ Powerful training
$ Unusually high commissions
$ Bonuses & company trips
$ Employee status
$ 401K & Profit Sharing
$ No nights or weekends
$ Excellent sales support
$ Management potential

You must be an aggressive entrepreneurial- type, highly motivated, and have a minimum of 2 years sales experience. Our top reps can earn six figures their first year!
For immediate consideration,
FAX your resume to:
SW District Manager-
(405) 359-8812
PH-(800) 455-8472, ext. 307

EQUIPMENT. Cisco Ford Equipment has an opening for an outside salesperson. This candidate should have knowledge of construction equipment and a desire to learn. We offer fringe benefits and excellent income opportunities. Apply at 520 SE Loop 338.

NOW HIRING!

Our company will hire 20 men and women for display work. Must be neat in appearance and have own transportation. $1,575 per month. Bonuses & vacations for those who qualify. Full & part time positions available. For interview, call Monday only, 9 am- 3 pm

(915)520-5900

OUTSIDE. Great sales opportunity for self-starter with heavy construction equipment dealership. Send resume to: Box P-06086, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

RETAIL Baby Biz needs Sales Associated for full and part time employment. Earning potential is above average for a person who is dependable, organized, energetic and highly motivated. Apply in person at 4703 N. Midkiff.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE. Bob Siemon Designs, the nations leading manufacturer of Christian gift products, has an opening for a sales representative in it's West Texas territory. Extensive overnight travel required. Qualified candidates will have a proven track record in sales, reliable transportation, excellent driving record, familiarity with Christian retailing, well developed sense of ethics and a burning desire to succeed. Base salary plus generous bonus/ commission program and all road expenses paid. We are looking for the best! To apply, fax your resume to Sandra Lako, HR Director, at (800)621-3442.

Sell it in 10 or we'll run it again!*
Classified 682-6222
*Anything on wheels, $5 per line, 3 lines minimum, Call today for complete details.

318 Management Help Wanted

Retail

NOTICE

RETAIL MANAGERS

Best Buy is the nation's leading retailer of name-brand consumer electronics, computers, appliances, along with entertainment software and more. All at affordable prices and in an easy-access environment. We're proud to have more than 280 stores across the nation and continue to expand.

This creates an opportunity for you. We are seeking store/assistant managers who have 2+ years success managing a high-volume discount, department or specialty retail store. If you have what it takes, you'll enjoy the challenge of running a fast-paced 48,000 sq. ft. store with millions of dollars in sales annually. You will also direct a hard-working, diverse team of more than 100 employees.

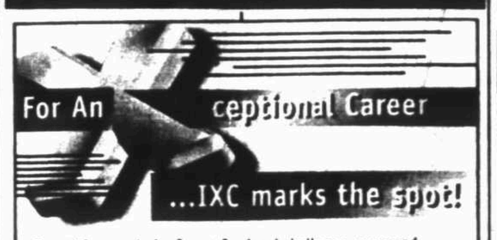
Best Buy offers an earning potential up to $70k with additional bonus opportunities, plus benefits including dental and 401(k) plan. We consistently provide greater opportunities, personal growth and economic rewards. Please mail or fax your resume, salary history and cover letter to:

Best Buy Company, Inc.
Attn: General Manager/ MRT
2511 W. Loop 250 North
Midland, TX 79705
Fax: (915) 687-2904

www.bestbuy.com

BEST BUY

An Equal Opportunity/Drug-Free Employer



To satisfy your desire for professional challenge, you need to work for an employer who gives you the freedom to be creative, innovative, and unique. That's why you should explore a future with IXC Communications. One of the fastest growing companies in the telecommunications industry, we are a leading supplier of voice, video, and data transmission services. Currently, we have the following opportunity available:

AREA SUPERVISOR

The individual we seek will train, direct, inspect and coordinate work to ensure the reliability and availability of the fiber optic transmission network. 3-5 years experience is desired. (4 year apprenticeship program with applicable cable certification required). Position is located in Midland, TX.

For confidential consideration, please forward resume, indicating position of interest to: **IXC Communications, Inc., Attn: Al Chilek, 2223 North Houston, Dallas, TX 75202.**

Also visit our website at http://www.ixc-comm.com

EOE

IXC COMMUNICATIONS INC.

319 Oil Industry Help Wanted

*OIL AND GAS

Universal Resources Corporation has two challenging positions available in our Oklahoma City

PRODUCTION ENGINEER

Qualified individual will have five to ten years experience and be skilled in all phases of production operations, including workovers, completions, etc. Working experience preferably in Mid continent and/ or ARK- LA- TX areas.

RESERVOIR ENGINEER

Ten plus years experience. Background will include evaluation of drilling and recompletion opportunities, acquisition analysis, testifying at the Oklahoma Corp. Commission. Mid continent reservoir engineering experience preferred.

Both positions require a knowledge of ARIES and other engineering software. Must have a BS degree in Engineering. Ideal candidates will have the ability to work independently as well as in a team environment. Must have good communication skills, both oral and written. Our company offers a competitive salary and benefits package. Send resume which must include salary requirements to:

UNIVERSAL RESOURCES CORPORATION

George Nicholson
P. O. Box 45601
Salt Lake City, Utah 84145-0601

Equal Opportunity Employer
We are a drug testing company

316 Sales Help Wanted

SALES- Excellent Opportunity! Sports minded sales agents. If you are aggressive and not afraid of a little hard work, your average can be $1,000 + per week. Good car, good appearance required. Hurry! Filling positions immediately. Call Quality Exteriors, 1-800-687-5759.

318 Management Help Wanted

***FAST FOOD RESTAURANT**
Management positions available for several stores in TX & OK. GREAT benefits & bonuses. Salary DOE. Call
DP PERSONNEL
682-0033 Never a fee!

***FULL SERVICE RESTAURANT**
Several management positions available: kitchen manager, bar manager, dining room/ special functions manager PLUS all kitchen positions. Call

DP PERSONNEL
682-0033 Never a fee!

PROPERTY. Local Self Storage Company seeks responsible couple to manage in Midland. Applicants will have verifiable work references. Competitive Salary, Bonuses & Benefits. 915-694-5959.

RETAIL MANAGEMENT:
Must have 6- 10 years experience with Store Management.
Able to handle all aspects of retail. Salary great for right person.
Call 683-7277

318 Management Help Wanted

Arby's
Specialty Food Systems, Inc.
LA - MS - MO - TX

RESTAURANT MANAGERS

ASSISTANT MANAGERS

We Offer You:

*Advancement Opportunities
*Competitive Salary/ Bonus
*Sick/ Vacation/ Holiday Pay
*401K Savings/ Retirement
*Full Tuition Reimbursement
*Major Medical/ Dental Prog.
*Paid Life Insurance

Mail/ Fax Resumes to:

V.P. Human Resources
PO Box 4130
Slidell, LA 70459-4130
Fax# 504-641-4805

EOE

Super Seller I
15 words, 7 days, $10
Advertise your household item (priced under $350) with this Classified special!
Call **682-6222** for details...

319 Oil Industry Help Wanted

International Opportunities

Schlumberger Dowell is a growing and dynamic organization that provides specialized coiled tubing and pumping services to the oil and gas industry.

Our worldwide reputation of enhancing oilfield productivity is backed by the resources of Schlumberger Oilfield Services, a division of Schlumberger. Currently, we're seeking experienced and qualified individuals for positions in the Far East, Continental U.S. and Latin America.

Coiled Tubing and Cementing Service Supervisors

These positions will supervise a crew and be in charge of equipment to deliver superior service to the client at the well site; act as a liaison between the client and Dowell on location; and become proficient in Dowell products and technology. These positions offer either the opportunity for rotation every 4-6 weeks or permanent relocation at one site.

Qualified candidates must have 3-8 years' advanced coil tubing and/or cementing experience, possess a high mechanical aptitude, and be willing to work in various locations within the Far East, Continental U.S. and Latin America. Previous supervisory experience is a plus.

Schlumberger Dowell offers a competitive salary and an excellent relocation/ benefits package. Qualified candidates are encouraged to send their resume, including salary history, in complete confidence to: **Recruiter-Experienced Hires (MR419); Schlumberger Dowell; Personnel Department; P.O. Box 4378; Houston, TX 77210 or E-mail: Dowell_NAM_RecruitEH@SLB.com.**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Schlumberger Dowell

www.slb.com

320 Skilled Trades

AMERICAN ENERGY SERVICES

MECHANICS

*American Energy Services, a fast growing fracturing and acidizing company, has several openings for Mechanics at our Midland, Texas District.

Requirements:
- Minimum 21 years of age
- Good driving record
  Pass DOT physical and drug screen
- Class A CDl license preferred
- Must be willing to relocate to Midland Texas

Benefits:
- Excellent medical / Dental plan
- Prescription Card
- Optical Coverage
  Life Insurance
- Disability Insurance
- 401K retirement plan
- Annual Bonuses
- Safety Bonuses
- Paid vacations

Please apply at:
2401 E. I-20 Access Rd.
Midland, TX
or call (915) 570-4899
Monday - Friday
8:00 am - 5:00 pm

Come Grow With US

320 Skilled Trades

REF-CHEM

SITE SAFETY REPRESENTATIVE

Hired by project. Responsible for safety on a construction project. Must be willing to travel. Must be knowledgeable on OSHA 1910 and 1926 Standards. Must be competent person in scaffolding, confined space entry, issuing hot work permits. Will assist Superintendent in safety issued to include OSHA training for employees assigned to project. Assignments to vary. Will be responsible for drug testing and must be able to maintain records. Computer competency in Lotus and Word Perfect a plus. Will report to Corporate Safety Coordinator. Send resume with work history and references to:

Contact: Ref-Chem Corporation
Human Resource Department
1104 S. Grandview
Odessa, Texas 79760
or call Bill Brown at (915)332-8531

Ref-Chem Corporation is an Equal Opportunity Employer

REF-CHEM

Ref-Chem Corporation is Hiring for the Following Crafts For Projects in Odessa, Texas:

*** Experienced Carpenters $15.00 Per Hour**

*All Crafts Must Score at Least 90% On The Pre-Employment Skills Assessment Test To Draw Top Wage

All applicants must speak and read English due to Job Safety Requirements.

Contact: Ref-Chem Corporation
Human Resource Department
1104 S. Grandview
Odessa, Texas 79760
or call Pam at (915)332-8531

Ref-Chem Corporation is an Equal Opportunity Employer

319 Oil Industry Help Wanted

TECHNICAL SALES. An international oilfield service company has a local opening for a Sales Engineer with proven success in selling services to production/ engineering departments. A background in chemistry would be a plus. Base salary depends on experience. Commission based on sales volume. Some domestic travel. Send resume to: Box B-04043, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

320 Skilled Trades

ASE Certified Mechanic
Great opportunity for qualified individual!
Salary DOE
Call for appointment.
683-7277
EnergiPersonnel

CERTIFIED HVAC TECH
Experience preferred.
Temp to hire, salary DOE.
Call for appointment.
683-7277
EnergiPersonnel

320 Skilled Trades

COMPUTER GRAPHICS Artist wanted for immediate opening position. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 2636, Midland, TX 79702.

CONSTRUCTION, metal framers, drywallers, painters, concealed spline, laborers. Full time. Call 559-4879 for application.

CRUDE OIL DRIVERS with experience needed. competitive salary and benefits. Apply 1549 S. Fairgrounds Road. 620-0077.

JOB OPENINGS: Compressor Mechanics; Operators; I & E Technician. Location: Terrell & Pecos Counties. Send resumes & Salary history to: Employment, P.O. Box 536, Ft. Stockton, Texas 79735. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PLUMBER- Need experienced, licensed Commercial Plumber. Experienced air conditioning & heating service technician and sheet metal helper. Apply in person at Permian Air Conditioning at 311 West 42nd Street, Odessa.

NATIONAL COMPANY hiring window tinters/ alarm installers/ paintless Dent Techs/ detailers. 40K + first year. Must be willing to work with customers. 1-888-257-2455.

320 Skilled Trades

GENERAL
ASCO EQUIPMENT

ASCO Equipment and ASCO Rental provides opportunities for energetic, forward thinking Service Technicians to join the expansion of our growth company. Must have excellent safety record and be able to pass drug screen and physical. Construction machinery or material handling equipment experience necessary.

Good Pay.
Good Benefits.
Good Opportunity.

ASCO
3412 Kermit Hwy.
Odessa, Texas
915/ 337-2823

NEED EXPERIANCED dozer and scraper operators. Call Mark at (254)842-5878 from 8:00 to 5:00.

NEEDED DOZER/ Loader operator, in Midland area. Experience required, call 10 am - 5 pm. (817)481-0831.$10/ hour.

OILFIELD SERVICE TECH needed. Solids control and drilling instrumentation experience preferred but not required. Please call 561-8455 or fax resume to: 561-5850.

RESIDENTIAL CARPENTERS and Carpenter Helpers. Must be experienced. Call 684-3843 for appointment/ interview.

SURVEY INSTRUMENT Operator wanted with construction staking experience for local job. Part time position with possibility of full time. Students and retirees welcome. Big D Lining Systems, 688-8151.

WANTED LICENSED plumbers and experienced sheet metal workers. Please call 686-0002.

WELDERS NEEDED. Experience in shop and field. 1403 Garden City Highway.

330 Employment Wanted

NEED A Medical Transcriptionist? For day to day medical transcription please call Amy at 570-5648.

336 Adult Care Providers

INHOME CARE your locally owned sitter service. If you need dependable help call 570-4475, ask for Tamara or Jackie. (Low Rates).

NEED AN alternative to nursing home? Private room available in my home. 24 hour care and personal attention provided. Fully equipped. Experienced. References. 697-4116.

PRIVATE DUTY in your home. 20 + years experience in long term care. Excellent references. Nights, evenings or weekends. Call 520-4736, leave message.

LOST HOME health aid due to Medicare cuts? Still need help bathing and dressing. Call 699-9324 leave message, reasonable rates, 15 years experience, will be happy to call back!

350 Business Opportunities

*A- 1 BEST SALES OPPORTUNITY

$50,000 - $125,000
PER YEAR IMMEDIATE INCOME

This is NOT... NOT... multi- level marketing, water filters, copiers, vitamins, beepers, or other hyped up sales programs!!! We are a NATIONAL BILLION $$$ NASDAQ traded sales and marketing firm with a long history of remarkable success and constant growth, for sales reps and managers.

WE PROVIDE:
- 6 Steady Streams of Income
- 50- 125K 1st Year Income
- Self Employed- work your own hours
- Freedom... No office to report to
- No quotas to meet
- Immediate- weekly compensation
- Stock ownership
- Comprehensive Training
- Management Opportunity

We have immediate openings for 2 sales reps. To find out what is required to be interviewed for this high paying sales position, call Jim on Monday 9 am- 5 pm only @ 800-640-6840 or fax resume to 817-285-0850.
WHO KNOWS... THIS COULD BE YOUR LUCKY DAY!!!

336 Adult Care Providers

24 HOUR Care for elderly. $1,000 month- private room, $975 semi- private. 687-2533.

341 Child Care Providers

SUMMER CHILD CARE. Playground, fun activities, snacks and meals. All certifications. Register now, limited space. 522-2281.

HAVE IMMEDIATE opening for 2 or 3 year olds. Excellent references. Hot lunch/ snacks. 684-5934.

MS. DEBRA'S Daycare. Nursing degree. Large playroom. Immaculate home. Enclosed yard. Safe neighborhood. Meals & Snacks. 9 Years experience. Preschool program. References. 520-8114.

I WILL BABYSIT evenings and nights. 682-4065.

GREAT EXPECTATIONS Child Care Learning Center. Spaces available for 2- 5 yrs. & after-schoolers. Certified in CPR infant/ child- first aid. Call for appointment, 570-5227, ask for Amy.

INFANTS ONLY. The most important decision you'll ever make for that most important person in your life! Licensed for 11 years. Jan, 697-2499.

350 Business Opportunities

$$$
COKE/ FRITO/ CANDY
Local routes.
Small investment.
Quick return.
$1,500 weekly profit.
1-800-337-1375

RETAIL

Great cash flow from this well established business. Owner financing.

Sunbelt Business Brokers
520-1515

RETAIL

Well established ladies clothing store. You would be proud to own! Owner retiring.

Sunbelt Business Brokers
520-1515

$$ FOUR INCOMES $$
$$ IN ONE $$

Local Route
Protected Territory
Investment Required
Free Sample
888-682-8899 Ext# 235.

250 HOME BUSINESS Reports on 3 1/2" disc. $10. TM Grou, 6900 San Pedro, Suite 152, San Antonio, TX 78216.

***AAA GREETING* CARDS**

Potential $45K Part- time
$110K Full time

✔No selling
✔Accounts provided
$8,950 Investment

*****800-771-3141*****

***BE YOUR* OWN BOSS**

Local vending route for sale.
Must sell. Call
1-800-371-8363.

ENVIRONMENTAL

Specialty equipment sales, service and construction company. Well established and very profitable.

Sunbelt Business Brokers
520-1515

KIDS

Have fun owning a great retail business. Low down, SBA loan in place. Call today!

Sunbelt Business Brokers
520-1515

DISTRIBUTION

Nationally- known Products West Texas specialty sales/ service/ installation company. Commercial and Residential customers. Profitable, excellent growth potential.

Sunbelt Business Brokers
520-1515

Distributorship

Free Sample
Local route
No selling
Protected territories
1-800-737-9495
24 Hours

COKE/ PEPSI vending route. Many high traffic sites. $2,500 a week potential. 800-342-6653.

350 Business Opportunities

NEW LISTING

Rapidly growing retail outlet- fun business. Great location. A real $$$$$ maker! Owner relocating

Sunbelt Business Brokers
520-1515

DISTRIBUTE HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE!
Local Route
Secured Just For You!
$180K 1st Year
Minimum Investment
Under $4,600
1-800-561-3982
24 Hours

OILFIELD MAINTENANCE AND CONSTRUCTION

Rapidly growing with large customer base. Ancillary services provide significant growth opportunity.

Sunbelt Business Brokers
520-1515

3 VENDING MACHINES (Pepsi). Good condition For more information 694-9448 697-7074, 697-7925. Ask for Rick.

CAPITAL EQUIPMENT

Capital equipment sales & service company. Oilfield, pipeline & industrial markets. Owner retiring.

Sunbelt Business Brokers
520-1515

***A COOKIE DISTRIBUTORSHIP**

With leading manufacturer
No Selling
Local route.
Limited opportunities
$50K +/ yearly
Minimum Investment $6,900
Call 800-234-2490

HOME INCLUDED

Long time established advertising related business, priced below cost to duplicate assets.

Sunbelt Business Brokers
520-1515

COMPUTERS

Computer sales and service. Growing business. Sky is the limit!

Sunbelt Business Brokers
520-1515

WELL ESTABLISHED Automotive repair business for sale in Lubbock. Equipment & inventory. Very profitable. 8 Bay Service Center & Full Automotive Repair. $150,000. Call Gary, (806)792-8995 or (806)789-1843.

PET GROOMING Shop for sale. Good location, established clientele. All equipment & stock included. Located at 2509 W. Ohio. $7,500 or best offer. Call Cathy 686-0945.

ABSOLUTELY NOTHING DOWN

HERSHEY ROUTE
NET $52K/ Year
6 hours/ week
Free Information
800-757-8415
24 Hours

Get your Real Estate license quickly, short, day, weekend, evening classes. Southwest College 697-7277

OILWELL SERVICE

Home based business with good equipment and good cash flow. Over 200 customers. Owner relocating.

Sunbelt Business Brokers
520-1515

OILFIELD RENTAL TOOLS

Rapidly growing oilfield service company with great cash flow.

Sunbelt Business Brokers
520-1515

SERVICE BUSINESS

Well established service business. Operate full or part time. Owner training. Priced to sell.
Call today!

Sunbelt Business Brokers
520-1515

SBA FIXED RATE LOANS
1-800-792-5669

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.

Real Wheel Deals
ONLY $25 w/Photo
682-6222

300 AUCTIONS | 400 AUCTIONS

AUCTION

Tuesday, April 21, 1998 - Sale Time: 10:00 a.m.

LOCATED: From Coyanosa, Texas, 3 Miles North On Hwy. 1776 (Coop Gin Yard); Or From Pecos, Texas, 29 Miles East On Hwy. 1450; Or From Ft. Stockton, Texas, 12 Miles northwest On Hwy. 285, Then 13 Miles North On Hwy. 1776.

REEVES COUNTY AREA FARMERS

Telephone: Barry Addison (806) 489-7566

The Following Will Be Sold At Public Auction

TRACTORS, DOZERS, GRADER, BACKHOE/LOADER
COTTON EQUIPMENT
SPRAYERS
TRUCK
EQUIPMENT
IRRIGATION
HAY EQUIPMENT
TRAILERS, TANK, CONVEYOR, WELDER

NOTE: This is Only A Partial List Of Equipment & Tractors, More Expected By Sale Day.

NOTE: Any Announcement Sale Day Takes Precedence

Five Star Auctioneers

MERVIN W. EVANS...(806) 864-3721 (8427)
JIM SUMNERS.....(806) 864-3611 (10006)
JIMMY REEVES.....(806) 864-3362 (Clerk)

OFFICE: (806) 296-0379
P.O. BOX 1030
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS 79073-1030

Terms of Sale: CASH - All Accounts Settled Day of Sale - Lunch Will Be Available NOTE: Please Bring Your Own Check Book, If You Have Not Established Yourself With Our Company. Please Bring Bank Letter.

WINCH TRUCK AVAILABLE ON SALE DAY • BRING YOUR TRUCK OR TRAILER • WE ARE AGENTS AND AGENTS ONLY

ESTATE AUCTION
Sale Time 10 A.M. Sat. April 25, 1998
DELLA SHIPP ESTATE
109 Hillside Dr. Lamesa, TX
DIRECTIONS: On The West Side of Lamesa at the Intersection of Hwy 137 (Bryan Ave.) & Hwy 180 (Seminole Hwy), Go West Approx. 7/10 M. to Ave. "S" Then South Approx. 3/10 M. to Hillside Dr. Then West Approx. 1 Blk to Auction Site.
PARTIAL LISTING ONLY !!!
Broyhill Dining Room Suite, Quality Bedroom Furniture, Sectional Sofa, Wicker Table, Late 1800's Claw Foot Parlor Chair, Tall Glass Mirror Back Display, Ladies Walnut Writing Desk, Brass & Glass Bakers Rack, Marble Top Table w/4 Jewel Back Chairs, 1- 7 Room House Full, Cranberry Vases, American Fostoria, Beautiful Crystal Pcs., Many Pcs. of Pink Glass (Cambridge?), Lefton China, Collection of Cups & Saucers, Poppytrail Plate & Bowl (Rooster), Blue Fiddle Bottle, Beautiful Linens, Lots & Lots of Costume Jewelry, Old Hats, 2 Sets of Silverplate Flatware (Heritage-Eternally YOURS), Gilt Framed Prints-Paintings & Mirrors, Effanbee Doll (Mint in Orig. Box), Lamps Primitives Plus 100's More Items, FOR MORE INFO. OR A FREE SALE BILL CALL 1-915-728-8292. INSPECTION TIME 9 A.M. SALEDAY. FOOD ON SITE. BRING YOUR OWN LAWN CHAIRS. SALE SITE PHONE 1-806-872-3674.
AUCTIONEER: GRADY W. MORRIS TXs-6785

350 Business Opportunities

RECREATION

Excellent business with good equipment. Good cash flow and steady growth. Motivated seller will finance.
Sunbelt Business Brokers
520-1515

BUSINESS CENTER

UPS, copies, fax, mailboxes, computer rentals, business cards, Fed X, video duplicating, passport photos... 40 services! $49,500 turnkey fixtures, equipment & inventory.
520-1515

EXPENDABLE TOOL MFG.

Manufactures expendable tools for oilfield & industrial applications. Excellent cash flow.
Owner financing.
Sunbelt Business Brokers
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***AAA VENDING**

Get Into Business With No $$$ Down! 100% Finance With Excellent Credit
800-497-9451
Day/ Evening Jim

SEIZED CARS From $175

Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000, Ext A-1523 for current listing.

★★★★★★★★★★★

Attention Readers

Occasionally ads found in this section come from distant points and the Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot always know the merits of the offers. We suggest when you are in doubt that you call the Better Business Bureau before signing any contract/ or giving out your credit card number or bank information.

★★★★★★★★★★★

***$1,000's**
POSSIBLE TYPING
Part Time.
At Home.
Toll Free (1)800-218-9000
Ext. T-1523 for Listings.

PRINTER

Printer has good base for expansion. Motivated owner offering great terms!
Sunbelt Business Brokers
520-1515

Bennett & Associates Business Brokers
684-5209

TRANSPORTATION BUSINESS $1 million, owner will do some financing.

TRAVEL AGENCY- established with many commercial and leisure accounts. Experienced agents, training by owner. $250,000.

RETAIL businesses- Owner will carry secured $150,000 of sale price. $500,000.

5- FAST FOOD businesses, established 8 years. Managers in each store. $450,000.

CARPET CLEANING- truck mounted equipment/ supplies. 300 plus customers. Includes computer and complete training- $70,000.

BEAUTY SALON- 8 stations, many walk-ins great location- $28,000.

350 Business Opportunities

GROCERY

Well established. Full service with gasoline. Owner retiring. Great opportunity!
Sunbelt Business Brokers
520-1515

410 Misc. Sales

NICE 8 Panels of drapes with shears also valences and decorative hardware. Also beige Levelor mini blinds presently in patio townhouse. 682-5403.

RESTHAVEN CEMETERY- 2 adjacent lots, old area. $1,900 for both ($300 savings). Reply to: Box J-1063, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702. Or phone (512)343-7713 evenings.

COWBOY TICKETS! 2 for each game, 10 games, parking, 37 yard line, $1,625. 697-4339.

NORTH RESTHAVEN mausoleum crypts, 2 in Sanctuary of Love, level C (C-D3). $5,400- Call Lalla (817)294-1316 or (817)294-8931.

★BIBLE TALK: "What Plea Should I Make for Christ?" Part 5. 520-6381. Free recorded message.

8,000 WATT Coleman Generator. Electric start- Used 4 hours. $800. Call 915-756-2821.

TRU-CUT Reel Lawnmower. Good condition. Runs great. $200. Call 682-0406.

FOR SALE, 2 tickets for Leann Rimes/ Bryan White April 28, 2nd row. Best offer. 520-5696.

✔WOULD YOU... like to become Wealthy & Healthy? Browse my site at: www.future-world.com/100705.htm

RESTHAVEN- Garden of Love- Lot 439, spaces 1 & 2. $900. each negotiable. 697-2038.

HERBALIFE & Natural efx Independent Distributor. For products or opportunity call 689-HERB!

SUPER NES. 3 Controllers, scope, 10 games. Also, Sega with 3 games, 3 controllers. $200 or best offer. Tappan electric start gas range. 3 Years old. $150. 699-0645.

❤TY BEANIE Babies- Princess $200; Erin- $275; Garcia- $125; Peace- $50. 699-0804.

TORO Greens Master Reel Mower. $500. 683-7133.

LEANN RIMES tickets- floor and lowers, first ten rows. Credit cards accepted. (915) 520-2188.

MOTORIZED WHEELCHAIRranger II. Excellent condition $1,999. 687-0816.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS
TAN AT HOME
Buy DIRECT and **SAVE!**
Commercial/ Home units from $199
Low monthly payments
FREE Color Catalog
Call TODAY
1-800-711-0158

BEAUTIFUL Dreamer's Candles- 28 Lovely fragrances. Aroma power that lasts 125 to 150 hours. Retail price- $19.95 each. Special price- $15.95 each. Anna Marie Gifts, 1705 N. Big Spring.

NEW Storage building, 8x8, 4 ft. door, heavy duty. $750 or best offer. Need to sell, 570-9572.

Who's Who For Service



Call 682-6222
For Further Information

You can advertise your business in Who's Who For Service for as little as $42.60 monthly

Air Conditioning/Heating

ELLIS & Sons Plumbing & Air Conditioning Sales & Service. Service all brands. 683-2679. TACLB005482.

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.

SUNRISE SHEET METAL Heating and Air Conditioning. Sales and Service. #TACLB012071E. Se habla Espanol. 570-6050, pagers 561-0596, 560-7156.

PRECISION- AIR. We Do It Right! Commercial/ Residential heating and air conditioning, sheet metal fabrication. Senior discounts available. #TACLB008199E. 685-0516.

Appliance Repair

★FREE REMOVAL of your unwanted appliances. 567-5221.

✔MIKE'S APPLIANCE. Same Day Service on most major brand appliances. Call anytime, 561-8809.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Appliance Service. Parts and service on all name brands of appliances. Used appliances with full warranty. 687-5113.

Assembly Services

FURNITURE ASSEMBLY! Tables, chairs, desks, swingsets, etc. Quality work. Free estimates. Call Danny at 520-7104.

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.

Cable Installation

NETWORK CABLING. Voice and data cable installation. Residential and Commercial. Edward Guajardo, 699-2314.

Cakes & Catering

SANCHEZ CATERING. Social/ corporate luncheons, weddings/ quienceneras. Mike & Vicky Sanchez, 694-3369.

Carpentry & Cabinets

REMODELING From front door to back door. 28 years experience. 684-5461, Henry Rojas.

Carpet Cleaning

SEARS CARPET & Upholstery Care. Low prices on multistep cleanings. Use your Sears card! 520-7600.

A+ CARPET Services- Cleaning, repairs, stretching. Empty house discounts. Senior Citizen discounts. Call Ray 520-8504.

Car Wash

CLEANING INSIDES and Outsides of cars at your job/ home. Oil changes also available. 684-4721.

Computer Services

STRATTON'S PC Work's! Home PC troubleshooting and upgrades. 15 years of experience with references. Reasonable rates. Call 520-5987.

COMPUTER SERVICES For software/ hardware on home PCs. Installing memory, setting up hardrives, etc. $40 per hour. 682-3808.

COMPUTER HARDWARE. Repairs, upgrades, build complete systems. $20/ hour. Call days 682-0241, nights 682-2149.

Concrete Work

BEST PRICES, concrete building. Complete renovation of swimming pools. Senior disscount, references. 683-7068, pager 563-7396.

PAUL RIVAS VAL VERDE. Patios, Driveways, Sidewalks. Small Jobs welcome. Call 915-684-8437/ 425-7290 cellular.

AGUIRRE'S CONCRETE. Driveways, patios, sidewalks etcetera! Free estimates. Call 682-5623.

QUIROZ CONSTRUCTION. Concrete, brick, block, driveways, patios, flowerbeds. Native Midlander, 20 years experieice 683-5504 or 561-0060.

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.

Counseling

FAMILY PROBLEMS? Effective help is available. Reasonable fees. Flexible hours. Call Dr. John Setzer, 520-1517.

Dirtwork

ADVANCE BACKHOE & Dump Truck Hauling. No job too small! Topsoil, caliche, driveways, lot clearing, complete septic system installation. 570-1704, 570-4942.

B & L BACKHOE- Dump trucks, maintainer, dozer, grubbing, mesquite, driveways, caliche, dirt, lots cleaned. (915) 687-4876.

VCS BACKHOE & DUMP Truck. Top soil, caliche, lot clearing, leveling, maintainer. Concrete work, driveways, sidcewalks, patios. 682-5607, 697-5563.

Domestic/House Cleaning

★WILL CLEAN Your house like it is mine! References. Call Suzi at 570-5809.

RELAX LET me clean your home, honest and dependable, excellent references, Beth 699-4411.

WHITE GLOVE EXPRESS Cleaning Service. Domestic specialists. Free estimates. Residential, Offices, Move-outs. 520-3155, 689-9375.

WHITE GLOVE EXPRESS Cleaning Service. Domestic specialists. Free estimates. Residential, Offices, Move-outs. 520-3155, 689-9375.

I DO WINDOWS! House cleaning by dependable honest woman with references. Please call 570-8342.

❤HOUSEKEEPING ETC.- Professional housekeeper has openings. Residential/ commercial. Honest, dependable, excellent references. Call today! 682-5436.

CLEAN HOUSES & OFFICES. Dependable. Honest. References provided. Call Linda after 12:30 pm at 697-5434.

SPRING CLEANING for 1998! One time or weekly. Quotes on Windows. Supplies & references provided. Jennifer 694-5022, 495-5496 pager.

Electric Service

KREGER Electric License #124. Bonded. Lights, plugs service calls, repairs. 41 years serving Midland. 684-4836.

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.

RED DEER ENTERPRISES- All phases of electrical contracting, service, controls and home automation. Licensed and bonded, office 694-4041 mobile 638-5681.

Floor Services

SOLOMON FLOORS. Strip, seal, recondition. Specializing in Mexican tile & wood. Solomon, 684-7650.

WOOD FLOORS. Refinish/ repair/ installation/ sales. Howard (915) 694-4044.

INSTALLATION OF carpet, vinyl, VC tile, repairs. All work guaranteed. David 570-8314 or mobile 638-6754.

Fences

WOOD FENCES- Install new and repair old fences. Free estimates. Please call Charles, 684-5638.

FENCING & REPAIR Specialists. Wood & chain link. Free estimates. References. Call Labro or Edward, 570-0356, 686-7101.

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.

ADVANCE FENCING Systems. Metal, Wood, Chainlink, livestock and field fence. Complete fencing needs.686-0768/ 560-1018 pager.

Furniture Refinishing

♠KITCO REFINISHING!!! Specializing in Antique Restoration, Furniture Refinishing and Repair. Wood carving, stripping, veneers, gold leafing, touch- ups, missing pieces replaced, wicker, caning, rush and rattan. Colored & crackle lacquers, washes, custom finishes, cabinets, formicas, ceramic tile. Full claim insurance service. 687-0651.

Gun Smith

MASTER Gun Smith. Service, repair, & engraving. By appointment only. Please call (915) 684-0809, 1-800-327-0809.

Handyman

CUSTOM CONTRACTORS of Midland. No job too large or small! Discount prices. Guaranteed/ Bonded. 570-9922.

☞S & D SERVICES: Home repairs and more. Reliable, clean work. Bonded. Call 561-9610/ 559-4827.

HANDY RANDY Home repairs, painting, carpentry, construction, sheet rock, and much more! Free estimates. 699-0804.

CALL KELLY 699-6048. 20 years in Midland. All home repairs, reliable & reasonable! Satisfaction guaranteed!

Hauling

B. JACKSON- Handyman Service. Haul off trash, old furniture, appliances, carpet-padding, etc. Call (915)682-2667.

★HAULING: Furniture, appliances, tree removal, general yard clean-up, leaf raking. Reasonable. INSURED. Free estimate. Craig, 694-1315.

HAULING tree limbs, trash- most anything at reasonable rates! Also construction clean-up. 561-1206 digital beeper, 10 minute response.

Home Decor

DECOR DESIGNS Don't have much money to spend on home decor? Don't possess the gift of home decorating? I can show you how to effectively use what you do have and how to best spend your available decorating dollar. I will give you new ideas and options for your home. Take that first step towards enhancing the look of your home at a rate that is more than affordable. Call Debbie today at 694-5235 for an appointment.

Home Improvements

CUSTOM CONTRACTORS of Midland. No job too large or small! Discount prices. Guaranteed/ Bonded. 570-9922.

Home Repairs/Remodeling

REBEL KING TILE. New installation and repairs. New construction/ remodel. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. 697-4518.

STEVEN'S DRYWALL. Tape, bed and texture, small patch and repair work. Quality work at an honest price. 686-7534 or 425-9475.

JOHNNY'S HOME REPAIR. Painting, Carpentry, Drywall, Formica, Acoustic. All your Handyman needs. Please call 563-1517.

CIRCLE G ROOFING & Remodeling. All forms residential roofing and remodeling, drywall and acoustics. 694-2615.

ECONOMICAL GENERAL Contractor has professional painters, home remodeling specialists, technical/ appliance repairmen, plumbers, electricians. 682-3542.

MR. FIX- IT HOME REPAIRS. Carpentry, Painting, Sheet Rock, Fencing, Ceramic Tile, Plumbing, Electrical. Senior Citizen Discount. 425-7280.

COMMERCIAL- Residential. Remodel- Add on, metal studs-wood, painting, carport- patio cove. Any type construction. 25 years experience. Cellular 634-6445.

KITCHEN CABINETS, vanities, formica counter tops, beveled edges. Reasonable rates, references, work guaranteed. Luis, 682-4544.

HOME REPAIR. All types of household and property repairs. No job too small. Insured and bonded. 682-3307.

DRYWALL, PAINTING, wall paper, roofs. No job too small, free estimate. Call Danny, 697-8267.

✔WE DO IT ALL FOR YOU! Remodels, painting, ceilings, sheetrock and carpentry! West ex Resurfacing, 520-9898.

THE BEST JOB- The Best Price! Remodel, Repair, Texture, Paint. Free estimates. Dickson Construction, 682-7176.

Insulation

THE BOSWORTH CO.- Blown-in attic insulation. Quality materials and installation at a competitive price! (915) 683-5233.

Ironing

NON- SMOKER. Starch provided. 90¢ an item or 15 pieces for $13. Call 689-3516.

IRONING DONE! $10.00 a dozen. Fast, dependable, nonsmoker, starch provided. 6 years experience- quality work. Near mall, call anytime, 520-3647.

IRONING $12/ DOZEN Lee High area. Starch provided. Professional quality- experienced. Call 520-9136.

Lamp Repair

A SHADE ABOVE, Lamp Repairs. Quality lamp shades. Monday through Saturday, 3328 N. Midkiff, 694-2229.

Landscape Design

ALL TYPES of Landscaping. 12 years of experience. Reasonable rates. Call for free estimates, 620-0188.

WANTED: A Few Good Clients Landscape Specialist with over 25 years experience, looking for a few clients that are serious about having one of the best manicured landscapes in Midland. Complete landscape maintenance, specializing in topiary trimming & design, Spring & Fall color, small landscape designs. Call Franklin Farrow, 682-7269.

C & M LANDSCAPING. Specializing in tree/ shrub trimming/ removal. Tilling, leveling, planting, soil preparation. Complete Lawn Maintenance. 685-3970.

EDDIE'S CLEAN UP. Lawn maintenance, mowing, tilling, tree trimming, beds, hauling. Free estimates. Pager 567-1349.

Lawn & Garden Service

B & L LANDSCAPING - Trees removed or trimmed. Stump grinder. Bucket truck. Lots cleaned. Top soil. (915) 687-4876.

ROSE'S Lawn Service. Professional tree pruning and complete lawn maintenance. Free estimates. Insured. 697-1912.

CURRIE'S YARD SERVICE Mowing, flower beds, hauling, tilling, alleys, all yard work. Tree trimming. 682-9523.

✔S-N-S LAWN SERVICE. Mowing starting at $15. Also clean flowerbeds, alleys, some light hauling. Call Mark at 520-8711.

MIDLAND FIREMAN doing yard mowing, scalping, flowerbeds, shrub and tree trimming, tilling, light hauling. 687-4418.

✔WE MOW, EDGE, TRIM Trees, Clean Alleys & Flowerbeds. Please call Paul at 683-1078.

LAWNGEVITY- Lawn Service. Stop paying those high prices! Quality work! Pride by the yard! 570-8370.

DAN'S MOWING Service. Scalping, flower beds, pruning, mowing, etc. Call 684-7724.

●FREE ESTIMATES Tree trimming, shaping, stump removal. Creative shrub designs, flower beds. Seniors discounts. 570-7314.

FREE ESTIMATES. Off duty Fireman does mowing, weedeating, edging and trimming. Call 520-5564, 560-7977 pager.

HAVE TILLER - WILL TRAVEL. Currently tilling lawns, gardens, etc! Call 694-0745, leave message.

LAWN CARE BY PHIL. Working for college. Mow, weedeat, edge, cleanup. Make appointments at 520-6508.

THE LAWN RANGER! Mowing, fertilizing, spraying, tree pruning, lot cleaning, light hauling. Free estimates. 689-6708.

H & H LAWN SERVICE. Mow, edge, trim. Serving Midland since 1991. Reasonable rates. 570-0599.

PARAMEDIC/ FIREMAN, accepting yards for weekly maintenance. 13 years experience. Free estimates. 689-2706, leave message.

APPLE TOTAL LAWN CARE. Low Rates. Senior Discounts. Quality Work. Call for free estimates; 553-8761, 699-5495.

J&T LAWN SERVICE. Commencal/ Residential. Quick, quality work. Best rates. References. 520-8503, 697-8503 leave message.

25 YEARS YARD SERVICE in Midland. Excellent references. Tree trimming, mowing, flowerbeds, edging. We'll leave no mess behind! Get ready for Spring. Call Paul,570-5396.

FIREFIGHTER OWNED and operated. Gardner Lawn Care, for all your lawn care needs. Residential/ Commercial, Small acreage. 530-0405. 489-1715 pager.

SENIOR CITIZEN cutting front and back, $20 and up. Also light hauling, tree trimming. 687-0694.

★THOMPSON Lawn & Tree Service. Mowing, scalping, flower beds, tree trimming/ removal. Fast, dependable service 570-5435.

CLASSIC LAWN SERVICES. Mowing, edging & trimming. Free estimates. Quality work. Call 520-2513 or 520-3650.

LAWN GUYS is your solution to all your Lawn Care needs. Let us bring out the beauty in your Lawn. Commercial & Resdential. 699-LAWN (5296).

✔SAME DAY SERVICE. mow, edge, clean- up! Midland/ Odessa. Call 570-4916.

Lawn & Garden Service

WE DO YARDWORK! Mowing, edging, trimming, hauling, scalping. Reasonable rates. 682-4333.

RETIRED PERSON would like to mow, edge, weed eat, clean flower beds, rake leaves. 694-2601.

★13 YEARS EXPERIENCE. Mowing, Tree Trimming, Flower Beds and Lawn Aeration. Professional results. Free Estimates. Charlie, 699-7967.

GO! MAN GO! Lawn care and handyman service. All types household maintenance, ornamental waterfalls, fountains, pools. 683-3182.

★WANTED SERIOUS customers for dependable, quality lawn care. Call 520-4435 or 550-4471 and leave message.

LOCAL FIREFIGHTER mowing and maintaining lawns. Reasonable rates, free estimates, 520-2736, leave message.

Lawn Mower Repair

ALL GAS MOWERS, EDGERS, weedeaters, blowers, tillers, chainsaws, Go-Carts. Free pickup/ delivery. Mike Chase, 683-7896.

Masonry Work

QUIROZ CONSTRUCTION. Concrete, brick, block, driveways, patios, flowerbeds. Native Midlander, 20 years experieice 683-5504 or 561-0060.

MASONRY. All types. Brick, block, stone, concrete. Dependable. Free estimates. Quality workmanship. Glen Rickey, 694-7684.

QUALITY WORK! BLOCK AND BRICK Fences, masonry repairs. Free estimates. 550-9441.

BLOCK FENCES, buildings, flower beds, driveways, sidewalks & patios. Free estimates. 30 years experience. 580-0131.

Massage - Therapeutic

PATSY SAYERS, RMT #MT007580. By appointment only. 697-6396. Massage therapy for Stress, Neck/ Shoulder Muscle Pain, Headache, Arthritis, Fibromyalgia, Lupis, Depression, Carpal Tunnel, General Health, Sciatica, and More! $40/ Hour, $25/ Half Hour. ClayDesta Atnum location.

PATTYE KNIPPERS, RMT #MT016527- ClayDesta Atnum, Suite 2785 $40/ hour. Beneficial for improvement of pain associated with stress and injury. Gift Certificates. Appointments only. 528-3823.

Moving & Storage

MINI WAREHOUSE. 510 N. Pecos- Downtown Area. 10 x 10, 10 x 15, 10 x 18- Some are temperature controlled. 24 Hour Access. Call 682-2728.

AFFORDABLE MOVERS. We treat your furniture with TLC! References. Insured. 650-4143. Toll free 1-877-260-MOVE (6683).

CAN'T AFFORD TO MOVE? Packing, loading, storages available. Residential/ commercial. Excellent rates. Mike 520-6610, 567-7956.

JACK MILES MOVING Company. Professional, courteous service. Lowest prices in town. Call Jack, 684-5361.

☎COMPLETE LOCAL moving services at do it yourself rates. Packing, loading, homes, apartments, offices. 520-5501.

Musical Entertainment

NEED ENTERTAINMENT? Live musical performer/ guitarist. Parties, get togethers, etc! Call me for bookings. 697-7312.

Painting & Paper Hanging

REPAIR WORK- tape bed texture, painting, paper hanging. Free estimates. Wayne & Mary Dugan, 561-8700.

M&P PAINTING. Remodeling, Acoustic Ceilings, Sheetrock, Ceramic Tile Floors. Installation/ repair. Free Estimates 694-8722.

TROY'S PAINTING- Residential & Commercial. Tape, bed & textures. In town or the country. Free Estimates. 682-3800.

✔SAVE MONEY & Time! Specializing wallpaper, painting, furniture painting, acoustics, textures, drywall. Commercial/ Residential. 683-5811.

HENRY CEBALLOS. Exterior & Interior painting, Wallpaper hanging & wall preparation. Numerous other home repair services. 30 years. Working in Midland. References. 570-8641.

HENRY'S PAINTING- Remodeling. Master Quality, Lowest Prices! 25 years experience. Senior discount. Free Estimates. 684-8135 or 567-1920 pager.

Painting & Paper Hanging

ECONOMICAL GENERAL Contractor has professional painters, home remodeling specialists, technical/ appliance repairmen, plumbers, electricians. 682-3542.

LOW BID PAINTING. Interior, exterior, commercial & residential. Fully insured, up to date references. 694-2794.

WALL/DO's- Interior paint and paper hanging. 18 years professional experience. Quality workmanship. Free estimates. 689-9989.

TONY'S Painting & Wallpaper. Free estimates. Have references. Do great work Call 687-4619.

ECONOMICAL GENERAL Contractor has professional painters, home remodeling specialists, technical/ appliance repairmen; plumbers, electricians. 682-3542.

LEROY GREEN PAINTING. Interior & exterior. Free Estimates. References Available. 12 years experience. Call 520-6033.

PAINTING. Interior or exteriors. Brush, roll, spray, minor carpenter repair's. Clean and dependable. Call 334-4952 or 524-5208.

QUALITY PAINTING! Interior /Exterior. "Scheduling available in April. Call Bill, 694-1254 for free estimate.

QUIROZ CONSTRUCTION- Total remodeling, painting, kitchens, tile. Bonded and Insured. Free estimates, 570-0422, pager 567-4687.

WOOTEN PAINTING. 35 years experience. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. Call W.J. Wooten, 687-0937.

Piano Tuning

EXPERT PIANO TUNING and repair. Call Michael Sherrod, (915) 694-3161.

Plumbing

ECONOMICAL PLUMBING. Electric, Remodel, New Construction. Handyman & appliance repairs. References. Guarantee. 682-3542.

PLUMBING, Heating, Air Conditioning. 35 Years of Service!! 24 Hour EMERGENCY Service. Scooter's Plumbing. 682-5984.

ALVIN'S PLUMBING. Low rates! Water heaters, disposals, all your plumbing needs! 24 hours. M-10357 699-9253/ 567-9667 beeper.

OMEGA Sewer & Drain Service. No overtime charge. 1st Drain, $35. Each additional, $10. 620-9933.

THE BOSWORTH CO.- Call us for water heaters, disposals, sewer service and all plumbing repairs. Over 40 years in Midland. (915) 683-5233. #M4325.

Pools and Spas

"THE WIZARD OF POOLS & SPAS"
Full service & maintenance
11 years experience
7 days a week
Call 915-520-7414.

Roofing

ROOFING - composition or roll. Total re-roof or patching!! Repair leak's, minor carpentry, also Mobile home coatings. Call 334-4952 or 524-5208.

RE-ROOF OR PATCH the leak. Composition, shingle/ roll, re-decking, & gutters. Distinctive workmanship. Danny, 697-8267.

DISCOUNT ROOFING. Serving Midland for over 15 years! Quality workmanship. Free Estimates. Call 528-9603 anytime.

Sandblasting

DAVE'S SANDBLASTING and Painting. Lawn furniture, trailers, automobiles, graffiti removal, etc. Free estimates. Shop or portable. Dependable. 425-5116, 684-7233.

Septic Tank Service

VCS COMPLETE SEPTIC System installation and sales. Leaching chambers. Free estimates. State Certified. 682-5607, 697-5563.

PROFESSIONAL Maintenance of Septic Tanks, Grease Traps and Sand Traps. Septic Systems Inspections. AAA Septic Tank Service, 682-7476.

Sewing & Alterations

HEMS WITHIN 24 HOURS! Decor sewing. Special orders. Reasonable rates- excellent references. Call 520-4366.

SEWING & ALTERATIONS- Formals, regular wear, etc. 40 years experience. Mrs. Kidwell (915) 682-2223.

Sprinkler/Irrigation

STRACENER IRRIGATION. Sprinkler installation & repairs. Free estimates. Rainbird Select Contractor. Bonded & Insured. 524-4803.

BASKETT TURF- 17 years quality sprinkler work. License #789. Free Estimates. Discounts Available. Call 580-9838.

Swimming Pools

SWIMMING POOL REPAIR. Plaster, tile and deck repairs. 10 Years experience. Small repairs welcome. References. Call 683-9117 or pager 489-0558.

SWIMMING POOL CLEANING. Initial Cleanup and weekly service, use your equipment. Call 694-5175.

R.V. POOLS- Inground, Gunite pools & spas, pool plastering & tile repair, kool decks, concrete. Free Estimates, 683-5723.

Tax Preparation 1998

TAXES PREPARED
PROFESSIONAL TAX PREPARATION
COULD SAVE YOU $

Tax Preparation

PETERSON TAX & Bookkeeping Service. Still haven't filed your taxes? We're still here! 687-3471.

Tile Floors

E. J.'s TILE INSTALLATION. Showers, Floors, Tubs, Counter Tops. 15 years experience. Free estimates. (915)682-9807.

LOPEZ CONSTRUCTION. Ceramic tile, Kitchens, Counter Tops, Showers, Plastic Laminate, Painting, small repairs welcome. References. Free Estimates. 683-9117. Pager 489-0558.

BETTER PRICES than most stores! Floors, Counter Tops, Showers. Expert quality workmanship. Senior Discounts. Ask for Chuck, 689-5434.

Tractor Work

TRACTOR WORK OF ALL Kinds! Bush hog, mowing, disking and blade. Fully insured. Johnny 694-2752, Ed 684-7001.

Trash Services

CLEAN EFFICIENT, SAFE, economical! Quality weekly service to rural Midland and Martin Counties. M&M DISPOSAL. 756-2801.

Tree & Shrub Care

SMITH TREE SERVICE. Prune, top, remove, stump grinder, mulch. Professional/ affordable. References. Free estimates. 563-1144.

WILL TRIM, prune, or uproot all trees. Very reasonable. Senior discounts. Call Norman, 697-5768.

Tutoring/Instruction

TUTORING SERVICES for Windows 95 & Office 97. Call 520-5174, leave message.

Upholstery

BETTERHALF UPHOLSTERY. Free Estimates. Pick up, delivery. Before you buy new, try our prices. 683-6731.

Video Services

VCR CLEANING/ REPAIR now available at Memory Lane Video Productions. Serving Midland 12 years. 689-8921.

Welding

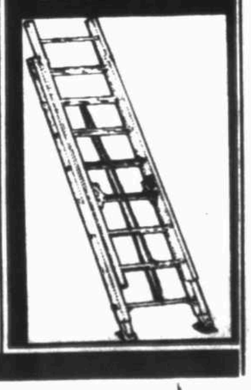
GENERAL WELDING/ Shop Welding. No job too small! Fences, stalls, arenas, barbecues. Free estimates, 570-1704.

MIDLAND IRON WORKS. General Shop Welding, Barbecue Pits, Outdoor Fire Pits, Cooking Wood. 684-4825. Accepting Major Credit Cards.

Window Cleaning

WINDOWS PLUS+ Storm windows. Commercial, residential. Caulking, screen repair, house cleaning. Quality Service! Call 682-9322.

Advertise Your Service here for as little as $46.00 per month
682-6222



Kelly Grimsley AUTO GROUP



3818 WEST WALL • MIDLAND, TX • CALL 522-7400

Great People of the Permian Basin! I want to express my sincere Thanks for your continued support of Kelly Grimsley Auto in Midland! Please come on down to KG'S where you, the customer are the most important piece to our puzzle. Darren D. Dortch, Mgr.

Internet Services Provided By Planetlink

Check Out This 96 Autumn Wood Chevy Blazer
This one is a must to see and drive. Power windows, power door locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM radio, ABS brakes, and still under full factory warranty. If this one is the one for you - then come by KG's in Midland Tx, or call 715-522-7400 and ask for Dion.

94 Cadillac S.T.S.
How about that a 94 Caddy S.T.S., Pearl white, tan carriage top, chrome rims, 32 valve, dual exhaust system, gorgeous car. This one has your name written all over it. Looking for style and grace, then this is the one. Ask for Dion.

96 S-10 Pickup
Hey all you truck lovers this ones for you! Emerald green & silver, 5 speed S-10 pickup! Alloy wheels, cruise control, AM/FM cassette, like new - quieter than a mouse with mittens! Still under factory warranty! She's even got a trailer hitch for light towing. Just ask for Rudy Rivera.

Price is Right
1995 Oldsmobile Cierra 4 Dr., Perfect for the growing family - all the options included. Power windows, power looks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, super clean and low miles. Just ask for Buddy Jones.

1997 Camaro Z28
Jet black with black leather. This sportster has AM/FM cassette, tilt, cruise, air, flaps, alloy 5-star wheels, power everything, with only 8500 miles. It's a practically brand new 30th Anniversary Edition. Ask for Willy Harrington and let me save you a fortune.

1996 Mazda B2300 PU
Automatic, AM/FM Stereo, 11K miles, white with gray and black interior, would make great graduation gift. Please come by 3818 W. Wall or call 522-7400 and ask for Wood-Chuck.

Looking To Take A Vacation
In a nice candy apple red 2-Dr. Cavalier. This one is ready to go. And loaded, low, low miles. Ask for Dion Green.

Triple Take
1996 Mustang GT 5 speed with a Sunkist Orange touch. Black leather interior, power windows & locks, Mach 4 60 CD, cassette, anti-theft, spoiler and custom wheels, this equals Summer fun! Drive the California dream right here at home. Just ask for Buddy Jones.

95 Ice Blue Aurora
With blue leather, power seats, power locks, power windows, tilt, cruise, power sun roof. AM-FM Cassette, CD Player, nice, nice car at a good price. Come by 3818 W. Wall or Call 522-7400 and ask for WOOD-CHUCK.

Are You Ready For Some Country?
If so, we have the vehicle for you. It's a 95 Jeep Cherokee Country 4x4 with all the extras. This eye catcher will be gone soon so don't delay. Please call 522-7400 or stop by and ask for Randy Marquez.

Graduation Time
This is perfect! 1997 Light blue Chevrolet Cavalier. Super clean, low miles, great gas mileage, automatic, AC. Your son or daughter will love your forever. Just ask for Buddy Jones.

95 Ford Mustang
Loaded - automatic, power windows - power door locks & power seat, cruise control tilt tint. Randy Moore 522-7400.

OH SO SWEET SUBURBAN
We've got it! you need it! 1995 Chevrolet Suburban. Loaded like a 357 magnum ready for a gun fight. With four captain chairs, leather, running boards, wood trimmed, all power, this baby will not last. Just ask for Buddy "Gizmo" Jones.

Pulling Power
1997 One Tone Doge Cummins Diesel Dully with all the bells & whistles. How about power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, custom wheels, diamond back bed rails, and it's a Ex-cab on top of all that. Don't wait someone may be pulling away as we speak. Just ask for Buddy Jones.

Oh My - Looky - Looky
97 Mazda Protege - loaded to the top, power windows, power door locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM radio-cass, CD player, A/C, baby blue spoiler w/back lights, low, low miles, still has factory warranty remaining. Priced just right. Ask for Dion Green 522-7400.

1997 Isuzu Rodeo
Looking for an inexpensive Sports Utility Vehicle with extremely low, low miles. We have a baby blue 97 Isuzu Rodeo. This is the perfect SUV for first time buyers. Ask for Dion Green 522-7400.

1996 GMC Yukon
29K Miles, white with blue interior, power seats, windows, door locks, running boards. Save-thousands. Come by 3818 W. Wall today or call Wood-Chuck at 522-7400.

Hey Cadillac Man!
95 Eldo, power windows, AM/FM radio, black exterior and interior, black carriage top, tinted windows. If sounds good, call Romack at 522-7400.

96 Dodge Pickup
OH MY Lions, 4 Tigers and a Dodge Pickup??? Folks, we might not have Lions & Tigers but we do have a 1996 Single Cab Grey & red long bed Laramie SLT package, V-8 engine pick-up - She's loaded, running boards, power locks, windows, cruise, tilt, bed liner and only 14K miles. Still under manufacturer warranty!! Come on in and ask for Rudy Rivera.

Looking For Something Sporty & Luxury
We have a 97 Dodge Interpid Maroon in color - Grey clothe interior, loaded - power wunroof, ABS Brake, tilt, cruise, AM-FM radio - Check this out. It even has autofited that means automatic & manual transmission - superb ride. For a free test ride come by and see Dion Green at Kelly Grimsley at 3818 W. Wall or call 522-7400.

1997 Expedition 4x4
Only 15K miles, power windows, power locks, power seats, third seat, AM/FM cass, 6 Disc CD changer, nice, nice vehicle, save thousands on this cream puff, come by 3818 W. Wall or call 522-7400 and ask for Wood-Chuck.

95 Cadillac ETC
32 valve Northstar engine, $22,995 - Must see - all power, heated leather seats. Call Randy Moore today at 522-7400.

Two 1997 Monte Carlo's
One silver and one red both have low miles, power windows, power locks, bucket seats, clean clean cars - Don't miss out. Come by 3818 W. Wall or call 522-7400 and ask for Wood-Chuck.

96 Z-28 Camaro
Silver with black leather, 5.7 Liter engine, automatic, tilt wheel, cruise, power windows, power locks, power seat, AM/FM - CD Player, 15K miles, like new. Come by 3818 W. Wall today or call 522-7400 and ask for WOOD-CHUCK.



Buddy Jones
Top Used Car Salesman For March

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

402 E. NOBLES. Saturday/ Sunday 8-?. Lots of ladies, mens, and baby clothes, baby carriers and more.

79703

3521 THOMAS. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 8:30 am to 5 pm. Men's, women's and children's clothes, shoes, phones, some baby items and more.

4411 W ILLINOIS (Gold Rush/ Gili's Shopping Center) Saturday- Sunday. Tools, sporting goods, 2 man bass boat, archery equipment.

***GARAGE SALE**

3520 W. Michigan
SUNDAY
April 19, 8:00 am.

Lots of TREASURES (maybe a little trash). Everything is really priced to sell! Household items, decorator items, treadmill, lawn mower, etc., etc., etc.

TWO FAMILY garage sale! Furniture, bedding, clothing, water heater, and lots of miscellaneous! Saturday & Sunday 10- 6, 4710 W. Cuthbert.

79705

2010 E. Pine. Sunday only! 9- ? Lots of furniture, bunk beds, sofa, love seat, gas stove, day bed, king bed, dresser, mirrors, night stands, other stuff too!

SATURDAY- SUNDAY, 10- 4. Dog kennel, futon, weight bench, wedding dress, TV, microwave, much more! 2910 Purple Sage Trail.

79706

FOLD UP chair bed, real nice electric ice cream freezer, bar stools, Child craft books, other books, stamp collection, model cars, dog clippers, and lots and lots of other good other good things. 3006 W. Co. Rd. 130 Midland. Friday- Sunday. 10 am- 5 pm.

79707

OLD WOOD Desk & chair, office chairs, drafting table with tools, entertainment center, 18 hp gas engine, cabinet doors, crafts, drill bits, odds & ends. 4302 Ferncliff (in rear). Thursday- Sunday.

79707

5214 GREENTREE BLVD Moving Sale! Everything must go! Table & chairs, barstools, baseball cards, large amount of mini blinds, antique milk jugs, bar with stools, new patio umbrella, dishes, pots, pans, telephone, answering machine, sofa & love seat, clothes, household accessories, linens, much more Will open at 8:00 am on Friday/ Saturday, Sunday at Noon 1/2 sale on what's left.!

5214 GREENTREE BLVD. Moving sale! Everything must go! Table & chairs, barstools, baseball cards, large amount of mini blinds, milk jugs, bar- set, patio umbrella, dishes, pots, pans, answering machine, telephone, sofa, loveseat, clothes, household accessories, Craftsman mower, queen bed, desk, etc. Friday/ Saturday 8:00 am. Sunday at 12 pm., 1/2 off sale!

GARAGE SALE SERVICES

$20 $20 $20 $20 $20 $20 $20

GARAGE SALE AD PACKAGE $20

- ★7 Lines (approx. 28-35 words)
- ★2 Days
- ★ ■/●♥ Stand Out Emblem
- ★Garage Sale Kit (includes Signs, Stakes, Marker, Balloons, Helpful Hints. $6 Value!)
- ★Package of Flavored Drink Mix (for the Kids to Open a Drink Stand!)
- ★$3 Off Classified Coupon (Place an ad to sell those left-over garage sale items & get $3 off!)

Or Get 3 Days for Only $24!

Call 682-6222 Today!

$20 $20 $20 $20 $20 $20 $20

DON'T MISS OUT!

The deadline for a Saturday Garage Sale ad is Friday at Noon.

Please be sure to call 682-6222, before noon, to ensure your ad will be in Saturday's paper.

Tami, Pam, Brandi, Jennifer or Nancy are ready to help you!

410 Misc. Sales

★ LITTLE TIKES boys car bed! Good condition, $60. For more information call 699-3219.

PRICE REDUCED- display model 24RD above ground pool. Complete package- installation and financing available. 563-3108.

GAZEBOS- metal frame, top quality, 6', 8' & 10' square. $300 each or 9 for $2,000. Sylvia 694-1664.

415 Misc. Wanted

INDIAN RUGS
and old large baskets and pottery. fair prices paid. Call **1-800-531-3445** code 01 for an appointment.

SOUTHWEST Company Club tickets or other airline mileage awards wanted. Will pay top dollar. 687-5039.

420 Good Things To Eat

20 FLAVORS of coffees and teas, Torani syrups, iced Cappuccino, Cocoa and more. Sugar free syrups, cocoa and candies also. Anna Marie Gifts, 1705 N. Big Spring.

430 Household Goods

COOKWARE- Dinner party type! 100 % waterless! Surgical stainless steel! 7- ply, 17 pieces! Retails $1,497, now $395! $75 bonus! 800-434-4628.

NEW 40 gallon gas water heater (still in box), $125. Please call 520-8722.

432 Household Furniture

DAY/ Trundle Bed, black enamel, steel tubular, $600. Multi piece, cubical/ drawer modules, black $200. 687-0553 after 5:30/ weekends.

BROWN PLAID Couch with wood trim, in good condition $100. 683-9400.

ALL '97 hot tubs/ spas at clearance price- no reasonable offer refused. Delivery and financing available. 563-3108.

Pine Dinning Room Furniture
Table
6 Chairs
& Hutch
$875, 687-0763

BEAUTIFUL Oak & Glass custom made china cabinet. $750. Call 694-1169.

MOVING SALE! Beds, TV, Clothes Dryer, Pictures, Dresser, End Tables. 694-7597.

TV/ STEREO Cabinet (5 x 7 x 2) Great for college apartment, regular size bedding, 4 kitchen chairs, small end tables. Call for information. 570-6304.

FOUTON, hunter green, 1 year old, excellent condition, $150. Call 697-5200.

432 Household Furniture

FOR SALE: 5 Piece sectional sleeper sofa including 2 recliners. Entertainment center. Formal dining room set & china cabinet. Broyhill roll-top desk. Glass end tables. Sylvania 8mm Camcorder. Little Tikes playhouse. 570-5154.

LAZY BOY Recliner. Brown with wood trim. 6 months old. Excellent condition. $75. 694-0133.

MATTRESS sets, dinette sets, bunk beds, daybeds and Futon couches. Reasonable prices. Also catalog orders available. Credit Cards- Layaways welcome. Wood & Son Appliances 2811 W. Wall 699-1224.

LOVESEAT & SOFA Bed, gray- small floral print. Good condition, $180 negotiable. 522-2552 after 5.

MOVING MUST sell, almost new! 36" Home Entertainment tv. $900. (obo). 32" Sharp tv, 3 months old, on- program screening, $600 (obo). Black velvet sofa and loveseat, with 3 glass tables and matching lamps, cost $6,900 will sell for $700 (obo). Mauve sofa and loveseat $400 (obo). Brand new chest type freezer, $300 (obo). Side by side refrigerator totally reconditioned $300 (obo). 5 piece bedroom suite, with bedding, black lacquer with mirror, cost $6,900 will sell for $800 (obo). 3 Queen Anne tables, (1 sofa & 2 end tables). Trundle bed $200 (obo). Day bed $150 (obo). Home entertainment center $75. King & queen bed frame with beds. Washer/ dryer $150. (obo). Desk $100 (obo). Brass/ glass 3- tiered decor item $200 (obo). Electric hospital bed with exercise bar $450 (obo). Lots of other items, for more information call 520-2299!

SIMMONS BEAUTY Rest adjustable bed for home patient care. Excellent condition, $350. Call 694-7459.

MOVING SALE! Children's bedroom set, walnut dining table and chairs, almost new entertainment center, and more. 689-5474, leave message.

EXCELLENT CONDITION, coffee color queen size sleeper sofa. $175 obo. 689-8247.

KING, white, country cottage bedroom suit. Headboard, footboard, 2 chests, nightstands. $650. 522-7448.

MOVING SALE. oak desk, sofa and matching chairs, loveseat/ sofa bed, glass doggie door, single headboard. 685-7605 or 689-4201.

435 Household Appliances

★ FREE REMOVAL of your unwanted appliances. 567-5221.

FULL SIZE Whirlpool washer & dryer for sale. Almond and white, good condition. $200. 684-9679.

APPLIANCES reconditioned with 6 month plus warranty. Wood & Son Appliances. 2811 W. Wall 699-1224.

435 Household Appliances

LARGE CHEST freezer for sale. Excellent condition. $75. 520-5708.

KENMORE WASHER/ dryer $100 for both. Call 682-2556. Leave message.

440 Firewood

DICK'S FIREWOOD. Oaks, Mesquite, Pecan & Cedar. We deliver. 1-(915) 453-2151, Fax 1-(915)-453-4322.

450 Sporting Goods

WEIDER 9625 Home Gym, Butterfly, bench press, like new. $275. Call 694-3463.

SALT water fishing with Captain Mike Sparks. Experienced coastal fishing guide. Baffin Bay and Corpus Christi area. 1-888-806-0717 or http://www.sparksguide.com

INTRATEC 9MM TEC-DC9, 32 round clip, new in box. $550. 686-0547.

LADY PING irons and bag. Like new. Also Callaway and Taylor made driver, 520-8999.

460 Antiques & Arts

ESTATE Sales by JOSEPH'S. Let our experienced team liquidate your estate. 687-3040, 687-2868, 694-5034.

✔ FOR SPRING Decorating, Entertaining and Planting: wrought iron stands, beautiful pottery from Mexico and colorful Canadian Sap buckets. We have Coke tables, walk/ don't walk lights, and neat small red fire hydrants. Also in stock are toy collectibles from Hot Wheels, John Deere, Fina, Texaco, and others. Main Street Emporium, 113 Main St., Big Spring.

MUST SACRIFICE! English Oak Antique Wardrobe. 6 ft x 4 ft. Double doors, shelf & mirror inside. Excellent condition. Manufactured in London. $475. 699-1903, 563-2111.

2 LARGE Paragon electric kilns- both needing slight repair, otherwise in good condition. 570-6304.

JUDY JACKSON'S Estate Sales. An experienced professional working for you! 689-3536, 682-6147.

465 Collectibles

BEANIE BABIES: Currents, Retireds, and TBB. 694-4767 after 5 and weekends.

★ COLLECTIBLES, Souvenirs, Gifts, Organizers, Ceramics, General Merchandise: Available now from Classic Products. Current and retired Ty Beanie Babies, Coca Cola commemorative bottles, Barbie Dolls and more. Tuesday- Saturday, 4411 W. Illinois, A-3, 520-4911.

470 Musical Instruments

PALMER ELECTRIC Guitar with case. $200. For more information call 684-8568.

4/4 VIOLIN Labeled "Gustav August Ficker, No. 176, 1961" with case and Brazilwood Bow. A $2,300 Value for $2,100. Call 699-5846.

BALDWIN ACROSONIC console piano, cherry finish, like new. $3,000. 520-8000, please leave message.

KIMBALL UPRIGHT piano with storage bench, excellent condition, $950. Call 687-0929.

BALDWIN ORGAN with bench, lots of music, perfect condition, $300 or best offer. 694-3272.

490 Computers/ Access.

SERVICE AFTER THE SALE Computers- New and used, upgrade and repair. Night Owl Computers, 10am- 8pm, 1015- B N. Midkiff. 520-5917, 686-8835.

FOR SALE Packard Bell 486, 2.5 GB harddrive, cd rom, 3 1/2 inch disc, new monitor, modem and speakers. $600 687-1866 ext. #19 or 689-2823 after 6 pm.

IBM. G- 41. 15" SVGA color monitor, excellent condition, $100. Call 520-8139.

✔✔★✔✔
INTERNET ACCESS. Call 620-0839 for details.
✔✔★✔✔

495 FOR FREE

PUPPIES to give away. Boxer/ Pit Bull. Only 3 weeks old. Call 570-4998 to reserve yours!

YOUNG MALE Border Collie mix in need of good home. Call 684-5174.

FREE MIXED puppies, absolutely beautiful!!! Call evenings/ weekends, 685-0631.

FREE CATS: Pregnant cats and kittens. Indoor/ outdoor cats. 570-9768.

LAB/ GERMAN Shepherd puppies, 1 male, 1 female. Call 561-8048.

1/2 BLACK LAB puppies, 6 weeks old. Love kids and cats! Call 520-9747.

500 Pets and Supplies

SHIH-TZU puppies for sale. Males & females. No papers. Full blood, $200. 699-7253.

PETS & MORE at Adobe Wells trading post. Dogs for sale- Toy Poodle, Beagles, Siberian Huskys, Brittany Spaniels and Dachshunds. Birds- Cockatiel, Cockatoos,Love Birds, Canaries Parakeets and Finches. Custom built cages for nearly any animals. Basic fog training classes starting on May 10. Call for reservations. 4613 Rankin Hwy., 687-6388.

500 Pets and Supplies

DOGSDOGSDOGSDOGSDOGSDOGSDOGSDOGSDOGSDOGS
"Anora"- Female Rottweiler, 1 -2 years old spayed.
"Laura"- Female Yellow Lab, 1 -2 year old, spayed.
"Champ"- Male Chow/Collie mix, 7 -8 months old.
"Jackie Russell"- Female smallish mix-breed, 4 -5 year old, spayed.
"Stephanie"- Female mix breed, 7 year old, spayed.
These, plus many more cats and dogs are awaiting adoption. Adoption fees for dogs are just $45 and cats are just $35. This includes spaying/neutering, vaccinations, wormings, and rabies shots. Also covers feline leukemia tests for cats. All pets come with a two week period. Call 267-7832.
DOGSDOGSDOGSDOGSDOGSDOGSDOGSDOGSDOGSDOGS

500 Pets and Supplies

AKC CHINESE Shar- Pei, born Valentines Day, tons of wrinkles, must see to appreciate. Interested parties only. Please call 687-6251.

MOTHER'S Day Miniature Dachshunds. Taking deposits. 689-4700.

CARALOT Obedience Training Center. Puppy, beginner and advanced classes. Board and train service available. 683-4718.

RED HEELER female, purebred, one year old. 520-8139.

AKC FRENCH Brittany Spaniel puppies. On the highest rated list with children. Males $250, females $350. 570-4401.

SHIH TZU puppies! AKC males, ready for Easter. $300. 520-4138.

AKC REGISTERED Chihuahuas. 9 weeks old, 2 females. Call 520-0805.

PLEASE SAVE This Dog From The Pound!!! Australian Shepherd/ Blue Heeler mix. Not good with children, but a great watch or farm dog. Leave message at 687-4440.

JACK RUSSELL puppies, excellent markings $200 and up! No checks! 915-943-5516.

RARE BLUE Pomeranian puppies, ready to go! $300 Firm. AKC registered. 620-0550.

AKC Dachshund puppies. 7 Weeks old. $150. Call 523-2703, Andrews.

AKC AKITA puppies, shots. Parents on premises. 520-7348 or 620-8855.

505 Livestock & Poultry

HORSE BOARDING Facility opening soon in north Midland. For information call 694-3697 evenings and weekends.

13 YEAR OLD bay gelding, kid gentle. $1,300. Call 699-4882 or 699-3221.

RAFTER H TRAILERS. Trailmagic & Travalong Trailers. 5203 E. Garden City Hwy 158. Financing, Consignments, Trade-Ins. Trailer Repair, Hitches, Monday- Friday, 8- 5. Saturday, 9- 1. 684-5850.

1- CIRCLE Y SADDLE, model #2175; "All Around," 15" seat, walnut colored. New in box, new saddle pad. Never used. $1,100. 915-520-9428.

510 Office Furniture & Misc.

IBM WHEEL RIDER 10 series 2 typewriter. Has spell check, memory, reprint capability, $150. 520-2211.

I need to get rid of used office equipment. Call 697-5548 and leave message.

525 Bus./Shop Equip.

JC PENNEY
IN SAN ANGELO IS HAVING A GIANT LIQUIDATION SALE OF ALL EXCESS VISUAL PROPS & STORE FIXTURES!!

- ●Visual Display Props & Mannequins
- ●Showcases
- ●Chrome Garment Racks
- ●Cash Wraps/ Counters
- ●Tables/ Displayers/ Glass

...AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!!!

ALL MUST BE SOLD NOW!

Sorry, those under 18 not allowed in building for safety reasons.

Open Monday- Saturday
10 am- 9 pm
& Sunday noon- 6 pm
Sunset Mall -- San Angelo
6000 Southwest Blvd.
(Loop 306 to Southwest Blvd. exit)
For info: 1-800-640-6451

540 Building Materials

USED FENCE materials. 8'x6' wood fence sections, $12 a section. Call 682-5157 or 697-4712.

550 Portable Buildings

MUST SELL this week. Damaged 12x24 storage building/ shop double doors. Delivery and financing available. 563-3108.

OVERSTOCK SPECIAL- 10x16 storage buildings/ shops starting at $39 a month. Delivery and installation available. 563-3108.

We move, buy, sell and rent portable buildings.
MORGAN
(915) 563-1860

410 Misc. Sales

LATE MODEL Coke machines for sale, $550. Accounts available. Excellent condition. 520-8182.

10,000 WATT Onan Generator. Electric start. Excellent condition. $1,000. Call 915-756-2821.

410 Misc. Sales

MURRAY Riding/ mulching lawnmower, 8 hp, excellent condition, $575. Cash only. 570-0038.

SIDE BY side refrigerator, 3 rail motorcycle trailer, 14 1/2 foot boat and trailer. 686-8035/ 694-0508.

410 Misc. Sales

EVAPORATIVE COOLERS, Lawnmowers, Cook Stoves, Heaters, Refrigerators, Washers, Dryers, Dining Furniture/ Other. 570-4851.

SOUTHWEST AIRLINES ticket for sale. For more information call 520-2283.

HOMES & CLASSIFIED





A family retreat second to none



Recently updated and remodeled this three bedroom house in west Midland is perfectly proportioned and located for a young family.

With two bathrooms and two living areas, plus a sizable kitchen and dining area, there is plenty of space on this property for children, pets and guests. Located near to Bush Elementary school the house is also conveniently situated near to shopping and entertainment centers.

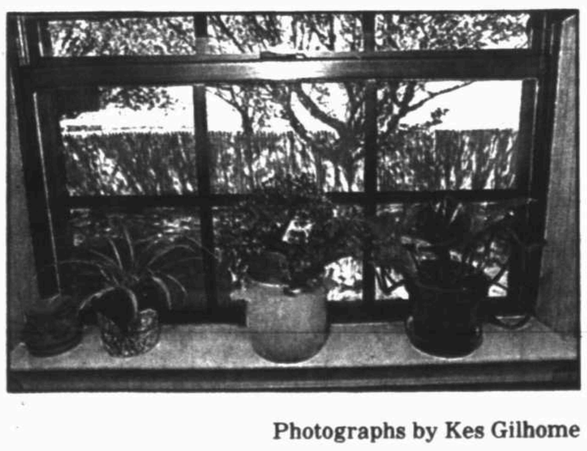
3105 Whittle Way offers some charming features - particularly the two covered porches, the wrought iron gate at the front of the house and the overall landscaping.

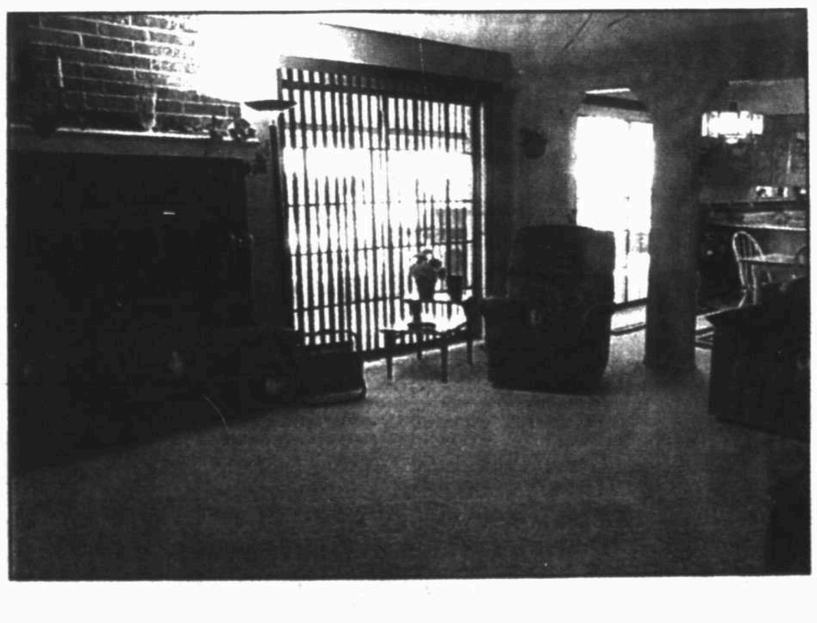
The recent work on the house included new Berber carpeting, new tile and appliances in the kitchen and exterior work such as a new garage door and replacement gutters. The overall effect is very fresh and bright with the new decor elevating this house to an as new condition.

The kitchen is the heart of the house and offers views through the center of the house and across the back yard. An interesting aspect of this area is the open series of truncated arches that separate the family room from the dining room. This helps to open up the kitchen/dining room/family room and create a very interesting floor plan.

The open house between two and four o'clock this afternoon is the perfect opportunity to view this charming house which is listed for $85,000. For more information about the property, or to arrange a private time to tour it, contact Jody Smith of Chaparral Realtors at 686-7000.

The Homes page is produced by the Midland Reporter-Telegram's Advertising Department





Photographs by Kes Gilhome

Midland Broker Speaks in England



Joanne Langston presented a remembrance from the associates of Langston Realtors to Vivien D. Moon of England, on the occasion of his 60th anniversary with one of England's leading estate agencies. Mrs. Langston was one of the guest speakers for the event. Left to right: Kay Moon, Mr. Moon, Mrs. Langston, Harvey Langston.

Joanne Langston, Broker-Owner of Langston Realtors, was among four guest speakers invited to pay tribute to one of the leading internation real estate figures, Vivien D. Moon, on the recent occasion of his 60th anniversary with Webbers Property Services Ltd.

Webbers, with offices covering 1000 square miles of North Devon, West Somerset, North Cornwall and Mayfair, is one of the largest estate agencies in the United Kingdom. Mr. Moon joined Webbers as an articled clerk when he was 15 years old in 1938. He eventually became Chairman of Webbers; director of Bristol and West plc, a major savings and loan corporation; and founding chairman and past president of National Homes Network, a 1,365 member real estate referral organization in England, Scotland and Ireland. Mrs. Langston addressed the NHSN on several occasions.

In 1984-85 Mr. Moon worked with Mrs. Langston, then President of RELO, to create an international consortium of real estate referral organizations in the U.S., United Kingdom, Australia, New Zealand and Canada. Consortium members were the largest relocation organizations of independent brokers in each country.

Mrs. Langston commended Mr. Moon on "having the vision 14 years ago to know that the world would soon become one community. The computer programmer living in Dallas in January could by February be called to work in London, Paris or Tokyo, and his family would follow. Additionally, the reservoir engineer living in Brisbane, Australia analyzing fields in New Guinea, would be transferred to Aberdeen, Houston or Venezuela. Mr. Moon envisioned that the outermost limits of the world would become accessible to us all and that it would become the mission of the Realtor/Estate Agency profession to help families find housing all over the globe and to create innovative ways to expand the perameters within which we work."

Mrs. Langston further described Mr. Moon as "a visionary explorer in the field of international relocation and the business relationships critical to its successful development within our profession."

Mr. Moon visited Midland in 1989 on the occasion of Mrs. Langston's induction as chairman of the Midland Chamber of Commerce. "He was very impressed with what a 'tidy' city Midland was and surprised by its newness and energy."

Look For Lender!

The commotion of house hunting is finally over. You found just the right house, and your offer has been accepted. It was a great buy. Now, just one more hurdle - getting a loan - and you're home free.



Jackson

Often buyers are so eager to get this "final detail" behind them, they rush through this portion of the transaction and end up with less-than-ideal terms. Borrowers, however, have something lenders want - their business. This positions them to negotiate the best possible price (cost of loan), terms and services.

Let's look at price, or the cost of the loan. The first thing to do is find out what the current rates are - information readily available in your newspaper or from your sales professional. When comparing rates, figure the annual percentage rate (APR), which includes interest, extra fees and costs amortized over the life of the loan. Also determine the number of points, if any, that the lender will charge to make the loan. (A point is equal to 1 percent of the loan amount.)

Next, consider what loan options the lender offers. There are six or seven basic types of loan, which vary in their duration. Check how rates are calculated (fixed versus variable) and whether charges are fully amortized over the life of the loan or whether you'll have to pay points up front and/or balloon payments at the end.

Is there a prepayment penalty clause? Which terms are best for you depends on such factors as what changes you expect in your income, how long you plan to own the home, and what you predict will happen in loan rates in the years ahead. For example, if you only plan to reside in the home for a year or two, starting with a lower Adjusted Rate Mortgage (ARM) might be the best choice. If you have no plans to move and feel that inflation will rise rapidly, a fixed rate would obviously be better.

Finally, and perhaps most importantly, consider speed and service. Buyers shouldn't have to wait days for approval and weeks for closing just because the lender is slow. Your sales professional should be able to recommend several lenders with whom he or she has had positive dealings. And don't forget family and friends - they can be a great source of recommendations (as well as horror stories!).

Remember, qualified buyers are great prospects for lenders - so give your business to the lender who demonstrates he not only wants it, he deserves it.

(Story submitted by Bill Jackson, Adobe, Realtors.)

What do buyers look for in a home?

No two houses are exactly the same, but sometimes they can come pretty close. Imagine two similar homes that are side by side, and each has a "For Sale" sign on the lawn. And suppose both the homes are priced the same. Which will sell first?



Norwood

No contest -- buyers will pick the house that looks best.

Everybody knows it's smart to fix up a home before putting it on the market. The first few minutes that buyers see a house are very important to their buying decision. During that brief time, if they perceive the house to be the kind of place they will be happy in -- if it promises the kind of life they want to live, and if the price is competitive, a contract may soon come the sellers' way.

But remember that although people often use their hearts to choose the homes they buy, they still use their heads. If two similar houses have different prices, the lower-cost home might be the winner. And you should keep in mind, that buyers generally see several homes before they buy, so your home is competing with all the other for-sale homes in the community in your price range, and not just the homes down the street.

A good real estate agent will help you set the price on your home so it is competitive, and help you make your home appealing to buyers.

(Danny Norwood, GRI is a Multi-Million Dollar Producer for Langston Realtors.)

590 Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SALE

STATE OF TEXAS X **BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE**
X
MIDLAND COUNTY X **DATED APRIL 6, 1998**

and issued pursuant to judgment decree(s) of the District Court of Midland County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on said date, in the hereinafter numbered and styled suits and to my directed and delivered as Sheriff of said County, I have on April 6, 1998, seized, levied upon, and will, on the first Tuesday in May, 1998, the same being the 5th day of said month, at the South Door of the Courthouse of said County, in the City of Midland, Texas, between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock p.m. on said day, beginning at 10:00 A.M., proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all the right, title, and interest of the defendants in such suits in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Midland and the State of Texas, to-wit:

SUIT NO. STYLE OF SUIT AND PROPERTY DESCRIPTION

#T-6940 Greenwood Independent School District and Midland County vs. Frankie Keller

Lot 22, Block 1, Eastwood Subdivision, an unrecorded subdivision out of a 156.72 acre tract, said 156.72 acres, being more particularly described as follows: being all that certain 156.72 acres out of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 38, Block 38, T-1-S, T & P RR Co. Survey, being described by metes and bounds in Volume 907, Page 193, Deed Records of Midland County, Texas. (Acct. #0033000-001-0220)

#T-8279 Midland County and Greenwood Independent School District vs. Edgar E. Brown Also Known As Ed Brown, et al

Tract 1: 243.0344 Acres, more or less, being Tracts 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25, Koonce & Stroud Industrial East, an unrecorded subdivision said 24.0344 acres being more particularly described as the second tract, in Volume 1102, Page 397, Deed Records of Midland County, Texas.
(Acct. #0003810-035-0200).

Tract 2: 2.626 Acres, E/4 Section 35, Lot 15, Block 38, T1S, Midland County, Texas.
(Acct. #0003810-035-0210)

#T-8361 Greenwood Independent School District and Midland County vs. James W. Brantley, Jr.

2.13 Acres, more or less, out of the Northwest part of Section 12, Block 37, T-2-S, T&P RR Co. Survey, being more particularly described in Volume 885, Page 540, Deed Records of Midland County, Texas. (Acct. #000780-372-5190)

#T-8401 Greenwood Independent School District and Midland County vs. Roberto Reyna

.47 Acres, more or less, out of the NW/4 of the North 1/2 Section 39, Block 38, T&P RR Co. particularly described in Volume 772, Page 21, Deed Records of Midland County, Texas. (Acct. #0003810-039-4190)

#T-8405 Greenwood Independent School District and Midland County vs. Clark Shrauner

6.0 Acres, more or less, out of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 40, Block 37, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey being more particularly described in Volume 732, Page 93, Deed Records of Midland County, Texas. (Acct. #0003710-040-7700)

#T-8497 Greenwood Independent School District and Midland County vs. Rhoda O. Dean

Tract 23, Green Acres Estates, as shown by plat Recorded in Cabinet D, Page 54, Plat Records of Midland County, Texas. (Acct. #0042100-000-0230)

(any volume and page references, unless otherwise indicated, being to the Deed Records, Midland County Texas, to which instruments reference may be made for a more complete description of each respective tract.)

upon the written request of said defendants or their attorney, a sufficient portion of the property described above should be sold thereof to satisfy said judgment(s), interest, penalties, and cost; any property sold should be subject to the right of redemption of the defendants or any person having an interest therein, to redeem the said property, or their interest therein, within the time and in the manner provide by law, and shall be subject to any other and further rights to which the defendants or anyone interested therein may be entitled, under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the judgments rendered in the above styled and numbered causes, together with interest, penalties, and costs of suit, and the proceeds of said sales to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.

Dated at Midland, Texas, April 6, 1998
Gary Painter
Sheriff, Midland County, Texas
Bill Stone,Deputy

590 Legal Notices

BRISTOL HOSPITALITY BEVERAGE COMPANY DBA HOLIDAY INN-SIDEWINDERS: JOHN PETER KLINE, PRES/ DIR., JOHN ALBERT BECKERT, V.P./ DIR., JOEL MORGAN EASTMAN, V.P./ SEC., LYNN MARIE LUCIER, V.P./ ASST. SEC., JEFFREY PHILIP MAYER, V.P./ TREAS, JOHN DAVID BAILEY, V.P., LINDA LOUISE KELSO, ASST. SEC., IS MAKING APPLICATION TO THE T.A.B.C. FOR A MIXED BEVERAGE PERMIT AND A MIXED BEVERAGE LATE HOURS ON THE ADDRESS OF 4300 HIGHWAY 80 WEST, MIDLAND, MIDLAND, TEXAS

LEGAL NOTICE

Region 18 Education Service Center is issuing three "open catalog" bids on behalf of approximately forty-five districts. The bid categories are:

1. School and Office Supplies, Furniture and Instructional Aids
2. Computers, Peripherals, Software and Computer Supplies
3. P.E. and Athletic Supplies and Equipment

Bids will be received until 2:00 P.M. on May 20, 1998 at Region 18 ESC's office at P.O. Box 60580 or 2811 LaForce Blvd., Midland, Texas 79711, however, bids will be opened and recorded as they are received. All bids meeting the bid criteria, will be formally approved by the Region 18 Purchasing Committee, at a special meeting to be held after all the bids have been recorded, at the same location.

Bid forms and specifications are available from Gary Bond, Region 18 ESC, P.O. Box 60580, Midland, Texas 79714-0580. Telephone (915) 567-3258

590 Legal Notices

REQUEST FOR BIDS
ON TEXAS HIGHWAY
CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for 1.320 km of grading, structure, base, surface, curb and gutter and striping on Midland Drive from Wood Drive to Island Drive covered by STP 97(521)UM in Midland County, will be received at the Texas Department of Transportation, 200 E. Riverside Drive, Austin, Texas, until 1:00 P.M., May 5, 1998, 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 n 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 Michael V. Chetty, Area Engineer, Midland, Texas, and at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction and Maintenance Division, 200 East Riverside Drive, Austin, Texas 78704-1205. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

Usual right reserved
6-D-52068 6-76-0906-32-021

NOTICE

The Midland Independent School District is requesting quotes on Exterior Pest Control Services for Midland ISD Schools, Bid #8MQ-0006 addressed to Mr. James Riggen, AIA, Director of School Plant Services/District Architect, 801 S. Moran St., Building #1, Midland, Texas 79701 will be received until 2:00 p.m. CST, April 24, 1998 at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Quote forms and specifications may be obtained by calling 915-689-1505.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Seminole Independent School District, Seminole, Texas is accepting bids for the following:

Asbestos Abatement at Seminole Junior High Auditorium

All bids must be submitted by 11:00 am, local time, 1 May 1998 at the Superintendent's Office or sealed bids may be mailed directly to:

Robert Ryan, Superintendent
Seminole ISD
PO Box 900
Seminole, Texas 79360

Plans and Specifications may be acquired from:

Grimes and Associates
Consulting Engineers
PO Box 65
Wolfforth, TX 79382
806-863-2462

A Pre-Bid Conference will be held at 11:00 am, 17 April 1998. All interested parties should meet at the North entrance of the junior high.

The Seminole Independent School District Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and waive all formalities.

590 Legal Notices

REQUEST FOR BIDS
ON TEXAS HIGHWAY
CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for 19.481 km of rehabilitation on SH 158 from 6.4 km Southeast of IH 20 to Glasscock County Line covered by CSR 463-3-34 in Midland County, will be received at the Texas Department of Transportation, 200 E. Riverside Drive, Austin, Texas, until 1:00 P.M., May 6, 1998, 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.

Plans and specifications, including minimum wage rates as provided by Law, are available for inspection at the office of Michael V. Chetty, Area Engineer, Midland, Texas, and at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction and Maintenance Division, 200 East Riverside Drive, Austin, Texas 78704-1205. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

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 n response to this invitation, and in consideration for an award.

Usual right reserved
6-D-52067 6-76-0463-03-034

NOTICE

The Midland Independent School District is requesting bids on Interior Pest Control Services for Midland ISD Schools, Bid #8M-0027 addressed to Mr. James Riggen, AIA, Director of School Plant Services/District Architect, 801 S. Moran St., Building #1, Midland, Texas 79701 will be received until 3:00 p.m, CST, April 24, 1998 at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Bid forms and specifications may be obtained by calling 915-689-1505.

NOTICE OF SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF MIDLAND

BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE

DATED April 2, 1998, and issued pursuant to judgment decrees of the District Court of Midland County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on said date in the hereinafter numbered and styled causes, and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said Court, I have on April 2, 1998, seized, levied upon, and will on the first Tuesday in May, 1998, the same being the 5th day of said month at the Courthouse door of said County, in the City of Midland, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A.M. and 4:00 o'clock P.M. on said day, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all of the right, title, and interest of the defendants in such suit in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Midland and the State of Texas, to-wit:

CAUSE NO.
STYLING, DEFENDANTS AND
PROPERTY DESCRIPTION

T-7126 Midland Central Appraisal District vs. Raymond Lopez and Mary Lopez- Lot 8, Block 2, Davis Heights Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas

T-7214 Midland Central Appraisal District vs. Marvis James, Cynthia Miller and Loetta James- Lot 9, Block 6, Glendale Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas

T-7776 Midland Central Appraisal District vs. Jesse R. Ramos AKA Jesse Ramos and Blanca Ramos- 3 Acres out of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 26, Block 39, T-2-S, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 1104, Page 619 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

T-7921 Midland Central Appraisal District vs. Herbert Joseph, Norma Krepchin, David Krepchin, James T. Hoover, Harvey W. Doerring, Jerry G. Gilbert, Doerring & Associates, Inc., Kirk J. Doerring, Ardell Williams, Trustee and Unknown Shareholders of Doerring & Associates, Inc.- Lot 11, Block 32, Cowden Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas- Lot 10, Block 32, Cowden Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas- Lot 12, Block 32, Cowden Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas

T-7923 Midland Central Appraisal District vs. Zulema Carrasco and Aurora Carrasco- Lot 20, Block 6, Casa Loma Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas

T-7929 Midland Central Appraisal District vs. Wanda Mae Chambers, an Heir to the Estate of C. L. Whiteaker, Deceased, Robert Whiteaker, Jerry Whiteaker, Dennis Whiteaker, Audrey James and Claud Whiteaker- 4 Acres out of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 9, Block 39, T-2-S, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 916, Page 110 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

T-8005 Midland Central Appraisal District vs. Frankie Joe Vine, Patricia Ann Evans, Juanita Hernandez and Thelma Rangel- Lots I and 2, Block 5 of the Eastover Third Extension Addition, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 699, Page 403 of the Deed Records of Midland County, Texas

T-8264 Midland Central Appraisal District vs. Delores J. Shank, United States of America through its agency and instrumentality, the Internal Revenue Service, Lienholder (In Rem Only) and Commercial Bank & Trust Company, Lienholder (In Rem Only)- 7.89 Acres out of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 3, Block 38, T-3-S, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 710, Page 548 of the Deed Records of Midland County, Texas

T-8328 Midland Central Appraisal District vs. Saul Aguirre and Patricia Aguirre- 2.200 Acres, being Lot 1, Block 10, Ranchland Acres Addition, Section 2, to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas

T-8442 Midland Central Appraisal District vs. Glenda R. Childs and John Wayne Childs- 3 Acres out of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 8, Block 39, T-2-S, Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 1411, Page 449 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas

T-8537 Midland Central Appraisal District vs. Dwian Ward AKA Jimmy Dwian Ward and Patsy Ward AKA Patsy E. Ward AKA Patsy Ellsworth Ward AKA Patsy Lynn Ward- The South 1/2 of Lot 3 and All of Lot 4, Block 18, Belmont Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas. The West 1/2 of Lot 1 and the West 1/2 of the North 1/2 of Lot 2, Block 154, Southern Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas. The East 16-2/3 feet of Lot 15 and All of Lot 16, Block 21, Cowden Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas. Lot 2 and the South 9.5 feet of Lot 3, Block 26, Wedgewood Park Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas

T-8543 Midland Central Appraisal District vs. Maurice Ray Smith, Alma L. Smith AKA Alma LaVern Smith and United States of America through its agency and instrumentality, the Internal Revenue Service, Lienholder (In Rem Only) 4 Acres out of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 9, Block 39, T-2-S, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 257, Page 456 of the Deed Records of Midland County, Texas. 10 Acres out of the West 1/2 of Section 9, Block 39, T-2-S, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 459, Page 266 of the Deed Records of Midland County, Texas. 6 Acres out of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 9, Block 39, T-2-S, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 631, Page 819 of the Deed Records of Midland County, Texas

T-8595 Midland Central Appraisal District vs. Jose G. Galindo and Rosalia A. Galindo- Lot 6, Block 32, South Park Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas

T-8596 Midland Central Appraisal District vs. Gary W. Gray- Lot 11, Block 1-A, Lilly Heights Extension Addition Section 2, City of Midland, Midland County, Texas

T-8638 Midland Central Appraisal District vs. Ricky R. Salazar, Helen O. Salazar and Associates Financial Services Co. Inc. Lienholder (In Rem Only)- Lot 27, Block 69, Permian Estates Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas

T-8659 Midland Central Appraisal District vs. Howard Lee Carroll AKA Howard Carroll- 2.12 Acres, more or less, out of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 25, Block 39, T-2-S Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 1065, Page 535 and Volume 1091, Page 240 of the Deed Records of Midland County, Texas

TX08691 Midland Central Appraisal District vs. Patricia S. Akin and Midland Gardens, Inc., Lienholder(In Rem Only)- .952 Acre being the North 208.6 feet of Tract 3, less the North 10 feet, Wallace Heights Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas

TX08719 Midland Central Appraisal District vs. Stanley D. McClain, Clifford Steel and Donna Steel- An Undivided 1/2 Interest in 6.80 Acres out of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 35, Block 39, T-4-S, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 785, Page 589 of the Deed Records of Midland County, Texas. An Undivided 1/2 Interest in 6.80 Acres out of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 35, Block 39, T-4-S, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 862, Page 741 of the Deed Records of Midland County, Texas

TX08727 Midland Central Appraisal District vs. Mike R. Ralston, Wanda J. Ralston and Warfield Truck Terminal, Inc., a Judgment Lienholder (In Rem Only)- Lot 9, Less the North 16.77 feet, Block 12, Highway Industrial Sites, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 466, Page 327 of the Deed Records of Midland County, Texas

TX08730 Midland Central Appraisal District vs. William D. Cathey and Mary A. Cathey- Lots I and 2, Block 42, West End Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas. 32.620 Acres out of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 16, Block 39, T-2-S, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 439, Page 296 and Volume 466, Page 303 SAVE & EXCEPT that property conveyed in Volume 575, Page 591 of the Deed Records of Midland County, Texas

The following property held in trust by Midland Central Appraisal District is offered for sale pursuant to Section 34.05 of the Texas Property Tax Code.

TRACT 1: 22.00 Acres out of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 34, Block 38, T-I-S, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 897, Pages 250 and 251 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas, which was bid in trust on November 7, 1995 at a tax foreclosure sale pursuant to a judgment in Cause No. T-7970 styled Midland Central Appraisal District vs. Sands Associates et al

TRACT 2: North 60 feet of Southwest 1/4 of Block 14, Homestead Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 975, Page 562 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas, which was bid in trust on May 2, 1995 at a tax foreclosure sale pursuant to a judgment in Cause No. T-7563 styled Midland Central Appraisal District vs. Goodrich W. Heji et al

TRACT 3: Lot 5, Block 6, Homestead Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas

TRACT 4: South half of Block 28, Morningside Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 1127, Page 183 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas, which was bid in trust on October 4, 1994 at a tax foreclosure sale pursuant to a judgment in Cause No. T-7833 styled Midland Central Appraisal District vs. Vince B. Carrasco

TRACT 5: Lots 4 and 5, Block 6, Sheeler Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas

TRACT 6: Lot 12, Block 31, Moody Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 603, Page 131 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas, which was bid in trust on September 2, 1997 at a tax foreclosure sale pursuant to a judgment in Cause No. T-7141 styled Midland Central Appraisal District vs. Alymera Foy et al

TRACT 7: 1.77 Acres out of the Northwest quarter of Section 24, Block 41, T-2-S, T. & P. RR. Co. Survey, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 648, Page 652 SAVE AND EXCEPT that property described in Volume 673, Page 787 of the Deed Records, Midland County, Texas, which was bid in trust on November 4, 1997 at a tax foreclosure sale pursuant to a judgment in Cause No. T-7177 styled Midland Central Appraisal District vs. Kenneth Slaughter et al

TRACT 8: Lot 4, Block 34, Moody Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 91, Page 507 of the Deed Records of Midland County, Texas, which was bid in trust on November 4, 1997 at a tax foreclosure sale pursuant to a judgment in Cause No. T-8586 styled Midland Central Appraisal District vs. Sefronia Taylor et al

TRACT 9: Lot 5, Block 34, Moody Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 91, Page 507 of the Deed Records of Midland County, Texas, which was bid in trust on November 4, 1997 at a tax foreclosure sale pursuant to a judgment in Cause No. T-8586 styled Midland Central Appraisal District vs. Sefronia Taylor et al

TRACT 10: Lot 11, Block 16, Greenwood Addition, Section 3 to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas being that property more particularly described in Volume 201, Page 464 of the Deed Records of Midland County, Texas, which was bid in trust on November 4, 1997 at a tax foreclosure sale pursuant to a judgment in Cause No. T-8586 styled Midland Central Appraisal District vs. Sefronia Taylor et al

or upon the written request of said defendants or their attorney, a sufficient portion thereof to satisfy said judgments for delinquent property taxes and accrued penalties and interest and costs of suit and sale; subject, however, to the right of redemption, the defendants or any person having an interest therein, to redeem the said property, or their interest therein, within the period of time and in the manner provided by law, and subject to any other and further rights to which the defendants or anyone interested therein may be entitled, under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the judgments for delinquent property taxes and accrued penalties and interest rendered in the above styled and numbered causes, together with interest and costs of suit and sale, and the proceeds of said sale to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.

DATED April 2, 1998, at Midland, Texas.

By
Gary Painter
SHERIFF, Midland County, Texas

DEPUTY
Bill Stone

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

Midland County Hospital District is accepting proposals for **CARDIAC ANGIOGRAPHY SUITES.**

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center on or after Monday, April 20, 1998.

ALL PROPOSALS MUST BE SEALED AND LABELED "RFP #328-041698 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 P.M., TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1998.

ALL PROPOSALS MUST BE PRICE PROTECTED UNTIL SEPTEMBER 19 1998.

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, TO WAIVE FORMALITIES.

DIRECTOR OF
MATERIALS MANAGEMENT
MIDLAND COUNTY
HOSPITAL DISTRICT
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AND
MEDICAL CENTER
2200 WEST ILLINOIS
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BID

Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for **ASBESTOS ABATEMENT** areas of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center.

Specifications may be secured through the Purchasing Office of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center on or after Monday, April 13,1998.

ALL BIDS MUST BE SEALED AND LABELED "BID #327-040798 ENCLOSED"

UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES WILL FAXED BIDS FROM BIDDERS BE ACCEPTED.

ALL BIDS MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE OFFICE OF THE MATERIALS MANAGER BY 12:00 P.M., TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1998, AT WHICH TIME BIDS WILL BE CLOSED

Bid opening will be at 1:30 PM in the Department of Materials Management, Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, 2200 W. Illinois, Midland, Texas 79701, on Tuesday, April 28, 1998.

ALL BIDS MUST BE PRICE PROTECTED UNTIL AUGUST 28, 1998.

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 THE POLICY/ PROCEDURE OF MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTER. MIDLAND COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS, TO WAIVE FORMALITIES.

DIRECTOR OF
MATERIALS MANAGEMENT
MIDLAND COUNTY
HOSPITAL DISTRICT
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AND
MEDICAL CENTER
2200 WEST ILLINOIS
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

595 Public Notices

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The Colorado River Municipal Water District is filing an application with the Texas Water Development Board for grant money not to exceed $20,000 for the development of a Scope of Work detailing future studies and activities required by Senate Bill No. 1. The District has been declared the political subdivision representing Region F, a region located in west Texas which includes Andrews, Borden, Brown, Coke, Coleman, Concho, Crane, Crockett, Ector, Glasscock, Howard, Irion, Kimble, Loving, Martin, Mason, McCulloch, Menard, Midland, Mitchell, Pecos Reagan, Reeves, Runnels, Schleicher, Scurry, Sterling, Sutton, Tom Green, Upton, Ward, and Winkler Counties.

Public comments on the funding request will be taken at

590 Machinery/ Tools

FOR SALE: National Lathe. 24" x 120" Gap BRD 2 1/2" Spindle Hole 4 Jaw Chuck, steady rest. 220 3 Phase. $4,000. Call Howard or Roser at 570-7577.

570 Oil Field Equip & Supplies

LUFKIN 640AB-427-192" stroke pumping unit with 50 hp electric motor. Excellent condition. Phone 683-0858 leave message.

1992 CASE 621 Loader with 8 foot forks and bucket. Excellent condition. 557-2402.

1983 J. D. DOZER with cab and a/c in excellent shape, with 3600 hours and nearly new under- carriage. Has root plow rake and grubber. $60,000.

FOR SALE: Structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682--1546.

580 Farm Equipment

WELDING RIG- ready to work, trailer mounted. 1997 Miller Bobcat. 2 Years warranty. Torch, hose, leads, many other accessories. $4,150. 520-0700.

1983 J. D. DOZER with cab and a/c in excellent shape, with 3600 hours and nearly new under- carriage. Has root plow rake and grubber. $60,000.

8-N FORD Tractor. Rebuilt engine, new tires, disc and seeder. $4,900. 684-4140.

590 Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

The Seminole Independent School District, Seminole, Texas is accepting bids for the following:

Scaffolding for Seminole Junior High Auditorium Improvements

All bids must be submitted by 11:00 am, local time, 1 May 1998 at the Superintendent's Office or sealed bids may be mailed directly to:

Robert Ryan, Superintendent
Seminole ISD
PO Box 900
Seminole, Texas 79360

Plans and Specifications may be acquired from:

Grimes and Associates
Consulting Engineers
PO Box 65
Wolfforth, TX 79382
806-863-2462

A Pre-Bid Conference will be held at 11:00 am, 17 April 1998. All interested parties should meet at the North entrance of the junior high.

The Seminole Independent School District Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and waive all formalities.

"HAPPY ADS" for any occasion as low as $42
Call 682-6222 for more information.

590 Legal Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Policy Advisory Committee of the Midland- Odessa Regional Transportation Study (MORTS) will meet in the offices of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission at 2910 LaForce Boulevard, Midland International Airport at 8:30 a.m., Thursday, April 23, 1998, to conduct the following business:

1.Call the meeting to order
2.Consider the minutes of the previous meeting (January 21, 1998).
3.Consider the recommendations of the Steering Committee regarding revisions to the 1998-2000 Transportation improvement Program.
4.Hear a report and discuss the current status of the 1-20 Corridor Study.
5.Consider old business
6.Consider new business
7.Adjourn

For additional information, contact Jerry Tschauner at 915/ 563-1061.

Call Today! 682-6222

590 Legal Notices

YOU ARE hereby notified that any person(s) or entity having any claims against the Estate of Verna M. Liebau, deceased shall be presented to Richard D. Davis in care of Marjorie Ann Russell Zugg, Executrix of the Estate of Verna M. Liebau, at 3300 N. "A" Street, #8-105, Midland, Texas 79705, said Executrix having qualified on march 30, 1998.

(Maintenance Project)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
OF TEXAS HIGHWAY
MAINTENANCE WORK

Sealed proposals for Rest Area Maintenance, Control No. 6018 92 001, on US 385 in Andrews county of the Odessa District will be received by the Texas Department of Transportation until 2:00 P.M., May 12, 1998, 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. The estimated cost for this project is $42.900. The Proposal Guarantee for this project will be $900. Usual rights reserved.

Let Classified Work For You! Call 682-6222

610 Apartments Unfurnished



Where You Live...

is an extension of your personality.

TRINITY PLACE

...a special way of life.

• Covered Parking • Weight Room • Mini Blinds
• Sauna • Jacuzzi • Heated Pool • Microwave • Patios
• Corporate Suites Available • Close To Shopping/ Airport • Plus Much More

NOW LEASING...$150 OFF FIRST FULL MONTHS RENT

3600 N. MIDLAND DR. 697-3157

Professionally Owned/Managed by Weidner

THE MERIDIAN *Apartment Homes* 4400 N. Holiday Hill Rd. 699-7435

SPRING BLOW OUT SALE

!!Everything Must Go!!

We are having an apartment sale and you are invited to take advantage of the savings. All qualified individuals receive immediate move in savings which include **NO DEPOSIT** and **Only $99 Rent** for April Move-In. We have all the amenities you can imagine and the best service in town!

WOW!

Come By Today!

The Oasis

Newly remodeled 1 & 2 bedrooms while they last! Come join us at Oasis for a fun, quiet place to live.

SPLASH IN OUR POOL!

694-5950

2700 North Midland Drive

APRIL SPECIAL

THE JUNCTION COMMUNITY

- W/D Connections & Laundry Facilities
- Fireplace • Ceiling Fans
- Mini-blinds
- Large 1& 2 Bedrooms
- Small Pets Welcome
- On Site (24 hour Emergency) Management Maintenance & Courtesy

Senior Citizen - City/County & Hospital Discounts

No Deposit For Senior Citizens

1902 N. Midland Dr. 699-5168

Coventry Pointe

2 & 3 Bedrooms Available

Pool • Tennis Court • Sand Pit
& All New Playground for the Kids!

A Great Place To Live!

3329 W. Wadley
697-4149

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 • 2302 W. Wadley

---

595 Public Notices

the District's Headquarters located at 400 E. 24th Street, Big Spring, Texas until May 21, 1998. Comments and questions may be mailed to Mr. John Grant, General Manager, Colorado River Municipal Water District, P.O. Box 869, Big Spring, Texas 79720-0869, or taken by telephone at (916) 267-6341. Comments and questions may also be addressed to Mr. Craig Pedersen, Teas Water Development Board, P.O. Box 13231, Austin, Texas 78711-3231, or by telephone at (512) 463-7850.

605 Apartments Furnished

STUDIOS. 1 & 2 Bedrooms Available. All utilities paid, free cable. Deposit required. Lexington Hotel, 1003 S. Midkiff, 697-3155.

1 OR 2 Bedroom Executive Apartment. Fully furnished- linens to coffee pot. All bills paid. Easy terms. Close to downtown. 682-3589.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

AVAILABLE NOW- 1 or 2 bedrooms, pool, laundry, carports, all utilities paid. Imperial Apartments, 405 Sunset. 694-9978.

SANTA FE APARTMENTS

5010 W LOOP 250

- 1 bedroom- 1st month free
- 2 bedroom- 1st month $99
- New Carpet, Ceiling Fans
- Senior Citizen Discount

694–1349

✔ IF YOU ARE TIRED of the elephant walking upstairs, come home to the Courtyard Apartments- single story apartment homes. 2300 North A Street. 682-3831.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

ALL Utilities Paid! 1 & 2 bedroom apartments Deposit required. 683–5161.

SPRING Winds have blown in special deals on our 1 bedroom dens and 2 bedroom, 2 baths. Awesome closet space! Call 520-5192.

·Spacious

One Bedroom Apts. & 2 Bedroom Townhomes Facing serene courtyard & pool. Covered parking, large fenced yard & great storage space. NEWLY REMODELED- AVAILABLE NOW!

1710 North A
682-4783

ASK ABOUT OUR ❤SPRING SPECIALS❤

CREDIT PROBLEMS- Need a place to live? Call Misty- 688-3606.

AWESOME, 2 Bedroom townhomes. Lot's of space, with washer/ dryer connections, fireplaces, covered parking. Call Angel today. 694-2282.

·Don't be blown away by high rent - settle in with us!

Move In For $149.00.

With Approved Applications.

563-4550 or 520-5192.

·TRELLIS APTS.

1 Bdrms, Start at $190
2 Bdrms, Start at $320
Senior Citizen Discount

3212 W Wadley
697-0177

THORNWOOD APARTMENTS Great prices, all sizes, great location. Free cable. 682–5381.

2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 Bath, Fireplace, Attached Garage with All Appliances, Washer & Dryer. Approximately 1,300 sq ft. $475 Month, $300 Deposit. 422 W Pecan, Apartment C. 684-6869.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

✔ SILVER CREEK APARTMENTS 2438 Whitmire, 687-0053. One, two and three bedrooms, washer/ dryer connections, large closets, fishing pond, and courtesy officer on premises. Don't miss our special, 1st month free on 1 and 2 bedrooms.

WESTPARK APTS.
2928 W. Louisiana
687–4514

- 1-2 & 3 Bedrooms
- Mini-Blinds Throughout
- 2 Pools
- 2 Laundry Facilities
- Covered Parking

★ Open (7) Days A Week ★

1 BEDROOM apartments for lease starting at $225 per month. 4613 Rankin Hwy.

MANAGER'S SPECIAL. Large 1 bedroom - $199. Large 2 bedroom - $249. Prices can't be beat! Call now. 683-2535.

ONE BEDROOM upstairs apartment. $185 monthly, $100 deposit. 500 George Street. 699-5949.

Hunter's Ridge Apartments

$195 - 1 Bedroom

4201 Andrews Highway

520–0023

ASHTON WAY APARTMENTS

Don't go bust paying your first month's rent. Get your savings at 2613 N. Midland Drive. 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms. $227 - $469. Mon.- Fri. 9 - 5; Sat.10 - 2.

(915)694-1646

SPACIOUS

1 Bedroom Townhouse
Basic Cable, Covered Parking
THE ARCHES
694-2466

FOR RENT 2 bedroom duplex, $275 per month. $150 deposit. 1711 "B" North Marienfeld 684-7579 after 5 pm.

LAS COLINAS, Midland's foremost townhouses, 1 bedroom, $495. 2 Bedroom, $595. 3 Bedroom, $695. Models open 3- 6 pm. except Sunday. 697-8770.

CALL & CHECK Out our Specials! 1 & 2 bedroom duplexes & apartments. Some with W/ D provided. 520-4617.

LARGE STUDIO Upstairs/ Downstairs. 1 3/4 bath, central heat/ air, covered parking. Clean. 697-3510.

ALL BILLS PAID. Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms. Excellent location. Abbey Court. 694-2549.

GARAGES. 2 Bedroom flat, 2 bath, $449. 2 Bedroom townhome, 2 bath, $469. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, $549. Leisure Estates, 682-5622.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath. $450 per month. 2 Bedroom, 1 bath. $375 per month. Located in quiet, peaceful Whispering Oaks. Includes free laundry, covered parking and basic cable. 1904 N Midland Drive. Call 694-4001.

VILLA TRIESTE Apartments. 4331 Dengar. 1 & 2 Bedrooms. Quiet living in a small complex. Ideal for retirement or for those who prefer a quiet atmosphere with nice neighbors! Free cable. Call for appointment, 694-9311.

NEEDING TO move now? Taxes have your money tight? 520-8670, ask for Star, to help stretch your budget.

OLD MIDLAND, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, wood floors. Ready to move in. Shown by appointment only. 1402 W. Michigan. $600 monthly with $600 deposit. 684-6860.

LARGE 1 bedroom. $235 per month. Nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath. $300 per month. Both with washer- dryer connections and off street parking. Near Alamo School. Call 520-0118.

625 Houses Unfurnished

Langston REALTORS'

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT & LEASING

LET LANGSTON PROFESSIONALLY LEASE MANAGE YOUR PROPERTY.

THIS WEEKS LISTINGS

4030 Erie	3/2	$850
3230 Dengar	3/2	$750
512 Parkwood	3/2	$750
2810 Emerson	3/2	$1,000
4305 B St. Andrews	3/3	$1,100
5114 Greentree	3/2	$1,200
217 Carol Lane	4/3 w/Pool	$1,400
4308 "B" Gloucester	3/3	$1,400
4313 St. Andrews	3/3	$1,400

Don Byerly, GRI
685-0400
1-800-231-2483



ERIE

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, new paint, central air, garage door, redecorated and new A/C.

For Lease $650 mo.
For Sale $43,900

Call Don Byerly

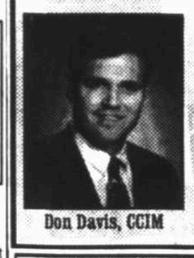
FOR LEASE: 2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. 4410 B Thomason. $495 monthly plus $250 deposit. 683-9270 from 12 noon- 5:30 pm, Monday through Friday.

665 Business Prop. Office- Rentals

Commercial Property Brokers

Sales
Acquisitions
Leasing
Tenant Representation

MRO MANAGEMENT, INC. The Davis Company



Don Davis, CCIM

687-0148

www.the-davis-co.com



Gerald Borron

625 Houses Unfurnished

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. $650 monthly, available May 1. 694-9853.

EXCELLENT LOCATION. Spacious, 4 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 2 living areas, fire place, built ins, utility room, covered patio, double garage. Available May 15. Shown by appointment only. Call 697-4502 leave message.

3 BEDROOM, 1 3/4 bath, 2 living areas carport- 1012 Austin. $575 monthly/ $350 deposit. 697-0000.

PARKWOOD- Total remodel last year! 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, large yard, fireplace, central air. $750 per month. Call Roy Proctor, Langston Realtors, 685-4141.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, carport, fireplace, central heat & air. $500 monthly. 2601 Illinois. Month- to- month lease. Available now! American Realty, 520-7577.

ELEGANT 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 garage property. 4801- A Dentcrest. $675 per month, $350 deposit. Contact Tammy Edwards, Agent with WGB Realty, 520-7719.

LARGE 2 bedroom, 2 bath Duplex. Dining room, fireplace, garage, fenced yard. $500 monthly. 697-7097.

FOR RENT. 2 Bedroom, 2 bath duplex. $485 plus deposit. 3 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. $625 plus deposit. No pets. 699-6258 for more details.

SEVERAL nice homes & apartments. $250-$725. Jeannie Printz, Agent 684-8202.

2 BEDROOM, 1 Bath completely remodeled. Appliances and washer & dryer. No pets. $325 plus deposit. 3214 Kansas. 699-6258.

425-B W. Spruce
2 Bedroom, 1 Bath
$425 Month, $400 Deposit
1 Year Lease
Call Lanier & Co.
682-1144

CLEAN 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Henderson/ Goddard/ Midland High. $700/ $700, 697-8090.

3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath, Central air, 2 car garage. $700/ Month, $700/ Deposit. 3511 Michigan. 697-5144 after 7:00 pm.

LARGE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story apartment for rent. $450 monthly. Section 8 HUD accepted. Call 522-2285.

3114 TEALWOOD- 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath townhome for $725/ month. Available immediately. Call Carriage Company Realtors at 684-5881.

FROM THE Extra large kitchen & den with fireplace to the private enclosed patio- this is one fine home! 3- 4 Bedrooms, 3 baths, double garage with automatic door. $925. 683-3108.

OLD MIDLAND Charm- 508 Storey. $650. Immediate. Spacious main house plus guest house. Astonishing! 699-4461.

630 Houses Furnished

FURNISHED 1 bedroom duplex. $300 monthly, bills not paid. Call 684-5881 ask for Becky or Eula, Carriage Co. Realtors.

640 Condo Townhome Unfurn.

1, 2 BEDROOMS 616- 887 ft. $295 and up. Garage, washer/ dryer, pool, fans. 689-8115.

FAIRGATE Townhomes- 4400 Fairgate Drive. 2 & 3 Bedrooms 12 and 6 month leases. $750 & up. 1,600 sq. ft. Approx. All appliances, fireplaces, garages. Northwest side. 697-9566.

2, 3 BEDROOMS 1, 2 baths. 1,007- 1,391 Ft. Garage, washer/ dryer connections, microwave, fans. $660- $760/up. 689-8116, 697–9768.

LAFAYETTE PLACE- West Texas most elegant townhouse complex. 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. $1,400. 684-0996.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

NOW AVAILABLE: 3 Bedroom homes starting at $475/ Month with all appliances, large fenced yards. References and deposit required. No vicious dogs. Hurry and call 687-6324.

665 Business Prop. Office- Rentals

667 Commercial Property

The University of Texas System seeks cash offers to purchase:

Office/ Warehouse
on 39,206 SF Tract of Land
2324 Commerce drive
Midland Industrial Park
Midland, Texas

2,603 Square Feet Two Story Steel Building with frontage on Commerce Drive

Minimum sales price is $75K net of any sales commission. For an offer package, contact: The University of Texas System Real Estate Office, 210 W. 6th St., Austin, TX 78701. Ph: (512)499-4333 or Fax: (512)499-4388. Deadline for submission of offers is 4 pm Central Time on Friday, May 15, 1998. The University of Texas System reserves the right to reject any and all offers.

660 Mobile Home Space for Rent

COUNTRY VILLAGE Mobile Home Estates. Clean /paved streets. Large trees in each lot. Paid water /trash. 1st 3 months free. 694–1120. 3401 SCR 1223 1/2.

CLEAN, QUIET, country living. Mobile home space for rent. 699-4042.

LOOK AT THE REST- THEN **CHOOSE THE BEST**

Move - In Special

AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK

Between Midland & Int'l Airport West Hwy. 80. 694-2534.

665 Bus. Prop./ Office Rentals

✔ 4,400 Sq. Ft. office space available for short- term lease. 213 E. Texas, Downtown Midland. Agent (915)683-0990, Box 1781, Midland, Texas 79702.

4305-B/ 4311-A/ 4313 W Illinois. 1,000- 2,400 sq ft. Will remodel to suit or sell. 689-7107.

FOUR ROOM Suite, ground floor, new paint and carpet. 700 sq. ft. Also 2 room suite, bills paid. Downtown. Don Roderick, Langston Realtors, 685-0400.

LOCATION! LOCATION! 409 Andrews Highway; Retail/ office space, approximately 2,500 sq. ft. All or part. Call 683-5574.

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.

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE Space for rent, prime location. 4305 N. Garfield, covered parking, security, great location for dentists and doctors offices. 500 square foot and up. Will remodel to suit. 683-3085.

ALL SIZES and types of properties. Office, Warehouse, Retail. 800 to 40,000 square feet. 683–8681.

667 Commercial Property

FOR LEASE- Commercial 2-Bay Shop. $550. Call 570-1990.

SHOP FOR Sale/ Lease- 1101 S. Lamesa Road. Was a sign company shop. Would be perfect for auto mechanic, welding, etc. 685-0168 after 5 pm, 683-0088.

✔ 9,200 Sq. Ft. Offices with warehouse for lease; 501 W. Industrial. Agent (915)683-0990; Box 1781, Midland, Texas 79702.

ESTABLISHED 10 Year Beauty Salon Location in Odessa Santa Fe Square- across from HEB. 580-0606.

SALE/ LEASE. Office/ Retail Space. Approximately 1,875 sq. ft. Call Brad, 570-1144.

★ FOR LEASE office/ shop with fenced yard. County Rd. 114 West. $750 monthly rent, 2 year lease. Call Bill 570-0127, Stephenson Realty.

668 Retail/ Stores

★ LOOKING FOR great location? Corner of Garfield and Industrial. Call Carl 570-0127, Stephenson Realty.

★ 3,500 SQUARE FEET of retail space for lease; 311 Andrews Highway. Call Carl, Stephenson Realty, 570-0127.

GREAT LOCATION!!! 407 Andrews Highway. Retail space, approximately 2,500 sq. ft. Call 683-5574.

670 Warehouses/ Storage for Rent

IDEAL FOR Industrial wholesale/ retail. 3,500 Sq. ft., display room, offices, and warehouse. 520-8666.

OFFICE WAREHOUSE space for lease. 800 to 40,000 Square Feet. Some with fenced yards. 683–8681.

MINI WAREHOUSE. 510 N. Pecos- Downtown Area. 10 x 10, 10 x 15, 10 x 18- Some are temperature controlled. 24 Hour Access. Call 682-2728.

MIDLAND INDUSTRIAL Warehouse, 2601 W. Industrial, 4,500 sq. ft., dock high warehouse available. 684-3838.

675 Recreation Resort

RUIDOSO Rentals nightly. Cabins, condos, some hot tubs. Century 21, Aspen Realty. 800-657-8980.

VACATION RENTAL mobile home 14 X 80 with large party room, completely furnished! ON Lake Ivey. Call 620-0500 or digital pager 560-8459. Leave message.

LAZY DAY Cabins. Special 3 weekday nights, $99. Cloudcroft. 505-687-3693.

HORSESHOE BAY, 2 bedroom sleeping loft, 3 bath condo. Fully equipped, 3 night minimum. 684-6209.

RUIDOSO- 1 bedroom condo. Nightly/ weekly rentals. Accommodates 4. Maid service. Hot tubs. 682-8314, 694-2500.

CLOUDCROFT TIMBERON cabin in mountains. Lots recreation $75. 697-4831.

RUIDOSO Cabins, Houses, Condos- nightly, weekly. Some with hot tubs. Don Harmon, Four Seasons Real Estate. 800-822-7654.

680 Out of Town

RECREATION LEASE by the year. Terrell County, perfect for company, crew housing or family. Great hunting and fishing, bunk houses, game room, swimming pool, and much more! Available May 1st, appointment only. (915)753-2345.

685 Hunting Leases

PANDALE, TX. Val Verde county deer lease. S.W. of Ozona, TX. Large deer, turkey, birds, water/ utilities. 830-792-3280.

MULE DEER, Aoudad, Javelina, Mountain Lion. Van Horn, private ranch, cabin. $800 each. Ric, 915-283-2299.

690 Oil/Gas Leases

PetroFORM Energy Forms Software. RRC, NMOCD, MMS, BLM- Windows application. Download now!- www.iglobal.net/ptechs or call today for free diskette. Petroleum Techs, 915-689-2355.

PRODUCING ROYALTY Interest- Wight Unit, Ector County, Texas. Price $25,000. Call (940)549-0406 for more information.

700 Manufactured Homes

MOBILE HOME Credit Hotline! E- Z Qualifying! Call 550-4033. (800) 725-0881.

CUTE 2 bedroom + 2 bath. Call 520-2179.

NEW, USED- Repos! New doublewide $37,900. New 16 wide $24,900. Used from $3,900. EZ Finance. Circle B, 333-3212, 700 N. Grandview, Odessa.

REPO DOUBLEWIDE. Their loss... your gain. Call TJ at 520-4411.

BONITA BUENAS e baratas llame a 1-800-725-0881 o 550-4033 empezando en $1,200 y mas.

1986, 16 X 68, near Lake Champion, excellent condition, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat and air, vaulted ceilings, $13,500. To be moved, (915)728-3283.

✔ BRAND NEW beautiful doublewide. Huge living area, formal dining, garden tub, stereo, too many options to list! Only $293 monthly, 10% down, 7.75% V.A.R. A.P.R., 360 months. Homes of America Odessa, TX 1-915-363-0881, 1-800-725-0881. Se habla Español.

1993 48 X 28 Fleetwood Doublewide 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, large master bath with garden tub. Assume payments, no equity! Call 570-9284.

NEW SINGLEWIDES
$499 DOWN!
NEW DOUBLEWIDES
$999 DOWN!

Limited selection! Don't miss out! Finance company sacrifices on repos- lots coming!!

Used 3 bedrooms only 10% down, 178 monthly, 180 months, 12.5% A.P.R.

*WAC 360 months, 12%, SW- $316 mo/ DW $440 mo.

GREAT AMERICAN HOMES
1 mile west of Water Wonderland on Hwy. 80
★★ **561-8222** ★★

✔ FREE MOBILE home credit approval hotline. Credit specialist on duty. 1-800-725-0881, 915-363-0881. Se habla Español.

USED MOBILE homes for sale. Starting at $1,200, many different sizes available 915-550-4033.

✔ RENT BUSTER!! Only $197 monthly, nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 16 wide, beautiful carpet, huge master bedroom. A must see! Only $1,100 down, 9.75% V.A.R. A.P.R., 240 months. Homes of America Odessa, TX 1-915-363-0881, 1-800-725-0881. Se habla Español.

SOLITAIRE 1993 Model #973, 76' X 28' 4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, utility room, RO system, gas range, central heat, air conditioner. $44,900. 689-2914.

701 Real Estate

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.

State laws forbid discrimination in the sale, rental or advertising of real estate based on factors in addition to those protected under federal law. In the District of Columbia, discrimination based on age, marital status, personal appearance, sexual orientation, family responsibilities, physical handicap, matriculation, political affiliation, source of income of place of residence or business almost always is illegal. In Maryland, discrimination based on marital status or physical or mental handicap is prohibited. In Virginia, discrimination based on elderliness, parenthood or handicap is illegal.

We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on equal opportunity basis.

HUD HOTLINE
1-800-669-9777

710 Open Houses

***OPEN 2 - 5**
2217 Southampton
(Polo Park)

Spacious 4 Bdrm., 3 Ba., 3 car garage, Polo Park. Large master suite, sequestered guest suite. New paint, alarm, sprinklers. 683-1917.

OPEN TODAY 1- 4 2912 Goddard Place. Save thousands on sale by owner. Owners don't have to increase price to account for real estate commissions. Newly renovated, 3 bedroom, hardwood floors, saltillo tile, in- ground spa, custom drapes throughout, must see to appreciate! $118,000 694-1944.

OPEN HOUSES
4619 & 4620
Cherrywood

4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining, 1 home has 2 living. Open 2- 4 Saturday/ Sunday. Lee E. Evans Co., 687-5100.

***OPEN HOUSE**
1- 5 PM
3601 Bermuda Ct.
Shown by
Lavonne Johnson
Re/Max of Midland
682-8820

710 Open Houses

OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY 2 - 4

Patio Townhouse: 4012 Edgebrook

★ 3 Bedrooms ★ 3 1/2 Baths
★ Two Living Areas ★ 3 Car Garage
★ Large Kitchen ★ Many Extras

4017 Baybrook
Mockingbird Heights

★ 4 Bedrooms ★ 3 1/2 Baths
★ 3 Car Garage ★ 2 Living Areas
★ Large Kitchen ★ Many Extras

Gilbert Bates Construction
697-4306

710 Open Houses

Open

SUNDAY 2 - 4

4625 CROCKETT, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, rock fireplace, new roof/ paint. Lee district. $59,900. 689-6847 by owner.

Lanier & Co.

OPEN 2- 4 PM

1100 MCDONALD
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath
$74,900

2829 DURANT
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath
$79,900

Open

1- 3 PM
4448 DOGWOOD
(Greentree, S on Driftwood)
5 Bedrooms- lots of new-
Reduced!
Kaye Horchler 682-6637
Prudential Adobe 683-9548

Open

3:30- 5:00 PM
3309 CIMMARON

4 Bedrooms- Gracious Styling! Low, low 80's!

Kaye Horchler 682-6637
Prudential Adobe 683-9548

720 Homes for Sale

·NEW LISTING!
3310 Fannin

Darling home in Lee District. Light & bright with neutral decor. French doors to backyard. Lots of mature trees.

Priced to sell! $64,900

Call Lanier & Co.
682-1144.

3 BEDROOM HOME near Lee. New carpet, tile, paint and wallpaper. $74,900. 694-8352 after 6 pm.

SUPER NICE home with pool! 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 2 living areas, play room/ office. New roof, new Trane heating/ air, new appliances. $65,000, new loan or non- qualifying assumption. 4508 Anetta, 520-3349.

HUD/VA

FREE INFORMATION
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ROBLES REAL ESTATE
682-0470 - Midland

***LOOKING FOR A...**
low priced remodeled home?

2620 Mariana	2/1 $29,900
4718 Illinois	3/2 $45,000
4011 Anetta	3/1 $32,500
3107 Kessler	4/2 $39,500
4612 Cherokee	3/1 $29,500

Mary Maddoux 694-2920
686-7000 Extension 218
Chaparral Realtors

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www.basinlink.com /homesearch

WEDGEWOOD- Large three bedroom home. Trees. $2,200 Down, $773 month, 30 years, 8.2407% APR. Ben Green, Century 21 Midtex, 24 Hour hotline 520-7822. Item #1664.

LANGSTON REALTORS
Call Today!
(915) 685-0400 682-9495

NICE OLDER home, 2 or 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, formal living & dining rooms, large kitchen with breakfast area, 2 car garage, office area and laundry room. Central heat & air, sprinkler system and water well. 1509 W. Golf Course. $67,500. 683-7300 or 570-8660.

MAKE OFFER

617 W. Cuthbert
4006 Livingston
Best Buys in Town!
Dennis Realty 520-9649

4500 AMISTAD- Major Reduction, owner says sell! 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Northgate with w living areas. New carpet, paint, appliances, wallpaper, blinds, and roof. Oversized 2 car garage. $76,500. Jan Melton & Associates 682-2422.

BY OWNER: 2 story, 3,000 square foot home. 4402 W. Dengar. 699-2351.

OWNER FINANCING- country, 'fixer upper' 3 Bedrooms, 2 story, workshop, 1 acre. 2 1/2 miles south of I20 on Fairgrounds Road. $57,000, $5,000 deposit, $600 monthly. 505-526-5155, 505-527-4686.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage, custom built. Circle drive, 1,800 square feet, new carpet and paint, $59,500. Call 570-4274.

NON QUALIFYING Assumable. Old Midland location, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas. Call Mike 683-7934. Days 550-3711.

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- Debt Ratio up to 47%
- Purchase Price to $175,000

Midessa Metropolitan Mortgage

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1031 Andrews Hwy.
Suite 201 • Midland, TX
Fax: (915) 697-0621

An Equal Opportunity Lender

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.

4319 CEDAR Spring Drive. 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Assumable FHA Loan, 10% Interest. $330 per month. $6,000 Equity. Call 694-8262.

FANNIN TERRACE.

3 Bedroom home just blocks from Fannin School. 2 Living areas, formal dining, large kitchen and breakfast room, over 1,900 sq. ft.! Large closets and lots of storage. Large yard with sprinkler system. Wonderful neighborhood.

$86,900. By Owner. Call for appointment. 683-5140.

OWNER FINANCED with $10,000 down and payments of $725 for 20 years at 7% interest. No credit check- just need to have had a job for 5 years. Wydewood area, brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, lots of amenities. Serious inquiries only. Call 522-1212.

LIST Your House With Us! The Prudential Adobe Realtors Call (915) 683–9548

705 LANHAM. 3 Bedroom, 1 Bath, new carpet and paint, central heat/ air. Call 570-4678.

I BUY Houses, private investor. Please call 620-0627.

4625 CROCKETT, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, rock fireplace, new paint (interior/ exterior), new roof. 8x 10 storage. Lee district. $59,900. 689-6847. By owner.

FREE LIST OF HOMES! CHAPARRAL REALTORS 686-7000

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, oversized living area, formal dining, large kitchen, lots of storage, 2 car garage, rv., parking, call 684-3874 or 570-4949.

BY OWNER: 3 Bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, formal dining, large patio, sprinkler system, much more!! 2405 Arbor Circle. 689-4132 or Pager 499-2589.

720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale

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★★ Feature Home ★★



3105 WHITTLE WAY-A "Cream Puff"! Lots of new - Berber carpet, garage door, new gutters, new kitchen tile, recent hot water heater. 3BR/2BA/2LA. **New Listing!! Open 2-4**.....**Call Jody Smith!**

★★★ Open Houses ★★★

5704 DEVLIN-Wonderful 4BD/3BA/2LA/3GA. New construction in stunning Grassland Quality construction! (Off of Crowley Blvd.) **Chris Beckett**.....**Open 1-3**

703 SHELL-Terrific home in "Old Midland"! Completely redone & in process of new paint, new flooring & lighting. Too much more new! **Ann Tilley**.....**Open 2-4**

3105 WHITTLE WAY-Cream Puff! 3BR/2BA/2LA. Two car garage, fireplace, new berber carpet, garage door & new kit. tile. Too much to list! **Jody Smith**.....**Open 2-4**

2002 LINDORA-Charming Deluxe! 3BR, 2 BA, seq. master, brick floors in kitchen, sky lights, bay windows & park view. Awesome Price!! **Chris Beckett**.....**Open 3-5**

Some of our outstanding listings!

CO. RD. 104-Country Charmer! 3BR/2BA. Central a/c & heat, workshop.....**$750P/MO**
SCHARBAUER-Efficiency units w 1BR/1BA. Six to be sold. Great Inv. Prop!.....**$10,500**
IDLEWILDE/LOT-Perfect for Garden home! Last lot left! Clearance priced.....**$13,500**
KING RICHARDS ROW-Great lot in terrific location. Build your dream home!.....**$16,000**
ORIOLE-Perfect lot in Green Hill Terrace for the home you have been wanting!.....**$18,000**
S. CO. RD. 1183-5 acres ready for mobile home or house.....**$22,275**
SCHARBAUER-Condos. w/2BD/1.5BA. Six units to be sold. Great Inv. Prop!.....**$26,500**
NORTH LOTS/ODESSA-Wonderful north location to build new construction!.....**$28,500**
MARIANA-2BD/1BA w/hardwood floors. Lots of new! Paint, vinyl & carpet.....**$29,900**
ANETTA-Drive by and check out this neat home. 3BR/1BA. Completely remodeled-all new paint inside & out. New carpet & vinyl. Don't miss this one!!.....**NEW LISTING!**.....**$32,500**
CHEROKEE-Cute home for first time home buyer. 3BD/1BA/1LA. Excellent condition!!.....**$32,500**
MONTY-Cute home!! 2BD/1BA. New carpet, big yard & good sized kitchen.....**$33,500**
CEDAR-Little doll house! Absolutely adorable! So much new! 2BD/1BA.....**$35,000**
SCHARBAUER-Condo. w/3BD/2.5BA. Great investment property!.....**$36,000**
KESSLER-Completely remodeled!! 4BD/2BA. **Owner anxious to sell!**.....**$39,500**
WILSHIRE.....**UNDER CONTRACT**
PINE-Charming doll house in excellent condition! 3BD/2BA/2LA.....**$45,000**
BAIRD-Don't pass up this opportunity to have your own business!.....**$50,000**
LEISURE-Adorable home! Gorgeous liv. rm. 3BD/2BA + huge heated & cooled workshop!
AT A GIVEAWAY PRICE!!.....**$59,900**
KANSAS-Great family home on quiet cul-de-sac! 3 large Bedrooms +pool.....**$82,500**
SHELL-Wonderful home! Completely redone! 4BD/3BA/2LA.....**$82,900**
LINDORA-Charming 3BR/2BA, brick floor in kitchen, vaulted ceiling den, fireplace, bay window, wood blinds, super location across park, seq. master.....**NEW LISTING!**.....**$83,500**
GODDARD-Absolutely wonderful 3BR, 2BA home with fabulous pool and spa, sunken living room w/fireplace, extra large seq. master & 2 car garage.....**NEW LISTING!**.....**$88,500**
MARK LN-Terrific new construction in Fairmont! 4BR/2BA. Bright & Open!.....**$101,900**
MARK LN-Wonderful new home! 4BR/2BA/2 Living areas. Great Floorplan!.....**$108,900**
PRINCETON-Celebrate nature in this 3BR, 2BA on 2.5 acres. Home full of knotty pine & hardwood floors. Bonus 2nd home complete w/kitc. & bedrm.....**NEW LISTING!**.....**$120,000's**
ANDREWS HWY.-8 offices, 2 restrooms, reception area & parking.....**$125,000**
RUSTIC-Incredible new GTN Gardenhome! 4BD/2BA! **OR LEASE!**.....**$133,400**
RUSTIC-Incredible new GTN Gardenhome! 4BD/2BA! **OR LEASE!**.....**$134,500**
HIGHLAND-Gorgeous Ripplinger home! 4BR/2BA/2LA. **Great buy for Grassland!**.....**$135,000**
COTTONFLAT-Country living! 4BD/2BA home on 3 acres!.....**$140,000**
RUSTIC-Gorgeous McPherson GTN Gardenhome! 4BD/2BA/2LA. **OR LEASE!**.....**$145,000**
GRASSLAND-Marvelous 4BR Grassland Beauty!! New construction, 2 liv., 3BA, 3 car. Pick out your selections to make this your dream home!!!.....**$173,900**
SEQUOIA-Luxurious 2 story, 5 BDR/3.5BA. **Owners want offers!!**.....**$182,000**
DEVLIN-Glorious new construction! 4BD/3BA/2LA/3 car garage. Beautiful cabinets & fireplace treatments. Pick colors & carpet today.....**$194,500**
HARVARD-Re-done in "Old Midland"! Huge 4BD/3BA/2LA with pool.....**$197,450**
S. CO. RD. 1285-64 acres between Midland & Odessa!.....**$224,000**
CALEN CT-Magnificent McPherson home in GTN! 4BD/3BA/3LA + study! 2 patios, 4 car garage, wood shutters, & $5400 landscaping allowance!! **Now Completed!**.....**$285,000**

For additional information, always call the "Home town team!"

Lyle Conyers.....689-4844 ext:216
Gloria Valdez Farmer.....563-2732
Marisa Beckett.....684-6388 ext: 222
Linda Slate.....570-5522 ext: 202
Norma Pine, CRS, Own/Bkr.....682-0662
Peggy Strong, GRI, CRS.....694-5762
Alice Howard, Bkr/Agt, GRI.....694-3040
Mary Maddoux.....694-2920 ext: 218
Ann Tilley.....570-7326 ext: 213
Teresa Griffin.....697-5206 ext: 205
Jody Smith.....694-9426 ext: 206
Chris Beckett.....684-6388 ext: 217
Fay Baum, GRI.....697-6884 ext: 207

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A Texas Utilities Company

720 Homes for Sale

BY OWNER. Super nice, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, fire place, new roof, sprinkler system, storage building. Very clean with recent updates. 1,573 square feet. $72,000. 1200 Manor. 520-9505.

CENTURY 21/
KAY SUTTON REALTORS
702 Andrews Hwy. 570–8200

WILSHIRE PARK- Three bedroom home. $482 month, 8.2513% APR, 30 years. $587 down. Ben Green, Century 21 Midtex, 24 Hour Hotline 520-7822. Item #2064

✔ 710 W. PINE- 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, walk- in closets, sprinkler system, approximately 1,840 sq. ft. Needs cosmetic work. Will sell as is or repaired. (915)944-0608.

BY OWNER. 2307 W. Dengar. Updated, 1-2 living areas, 4- 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, dining area, new tile/ carpet, central heat/ air, 2 car carport, covered patio, storage building, workshop. 1 Block Fannin Elementary. 2,200 sq. ft. $94,000. By appointment, 684-5036.

2910 EMERSON. Open Sunday 2- 5. large four bedroom. Decorating allowance, or sell pays closing. Low downpayment! $101,900. Owner/ agent 684-7788.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath Wallace town house, brick floors, huge oak trees, brick patio, owner 683-2546.

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RE/MAX of Midland
at Mission Square
Call 682-8820

5008 Canadian
Greathouse, Abell & Lee
School Districts
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath,
1 Living, 2 Car Garage
Tom Canton
694-4414

4702 FROST- Brand new- ready for you! 4 bedroom, 3 bath home on cul-de-sac street in north Midland. Raised ceilings, ceramic tile flooring, sprinkler system, built- ins, and much more awaits you. Seller offering to pay up to 3% of your closing costs. $139,900. Garfield north to Castleford, left to Frost. Jan Melton & Associates, 682-2422.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, large lot, city water, electric, septic. Call 699-4721.

SELLERS- Call 24 Hour Recorded Message for Free Report on Saving up to $6,000! Ben Green, Century 21 Midtex, 520-7822. Item #1030.

FOR SALE by owner, 3337 Providence. 1,850 + square feet. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 living area, with sun room, 12 x 16 work shop, updated, Lee, Alamo, Parker district, $79,900. 684-4755 after 6 pm.

NEWLY REMODELED-- 4718 Illinois, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, $45,000. 4011 Anetta, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, $32,500. 2620 Mariana, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, $29,900. Will arrange financing. Mary Maddoux 694-2920, 686-7000 extension 218. Chaparral Realtors.

✱ WONDERFUL, spacious home, "Old Midland", 1704 Douglas. By Owner. Please call for appointment, 682-1697.

FOR SALE by owner 14034 Co. Rd. 123 W. Beautiful must see, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, brick, fireplace, on just over an acre of land, with large building that could be made into a shop, in Ridge Wood addition, next to Mission Dorado. Call 563-2115 or 425-4343.

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OPEN HOUSES 2:00-4:00PM

3810 CRESTGATE.....3 Bedroom/ 2 Bath.....$49,500
1905 WINDDRIFT.....4 Bedroom/ 2 Bath.....$143,900

SPOTLIGHT PROPERTIES

6200 E.C.R. 62	3BDR/2BTH	$49,500	4306 ST ANDREWS	3BDR/2BTH	$89,900
2832 LAKE C.R. 252 COLORADO CITY, TX	3BDR/2BTH	$35,000	1007 STANOLIND	3BDR/2BTH	$79,950
1411 W. GOLF COURSE	3BDR/2BTH	$116,500	2102 N. BENTON	4BDR/1BTH	$38,000
2805 KESSLER	3BDR/2BTH	$42,500	3309 CIMMARON	4BDR/2BTH	$82,500
#42 LAFAYETTE PL	U/C 3BDR/2BTH	$119,000	4448 DOGWOOD	5BDR/3BTH	$195,000
3211 W. MICHIGAN	3BDR/2BTH	$58,000	8841 LAMAR ODESSA, TX	UC /4BDR/2BTH	$69,900
2617 NOEL	U/C 3BDR/2BTH	$79,500	1503 SEABOARD	4BDR/3BTH	$159,900
3902 ROOSEVELT	3BDR/2BTH	$49,950	107 WAVERLY	UC 4BDR/2BTH	$34,900
3601 SHELL	3BDR/2BTH	$60,000	1905 WINDDRIFT	4BDR/3BTH	$143,900

CALL OFFICE FOR OTHER LISTINGS

Lenard Monroe.....682-5629
Marcia Chandler.....682-4950
Ruth Booker.....520-5216
Bill Jackson, Brkr/Onr.....559-0205
Jack Ovadia, Brkr/Assoc.....682-2239
Janis Cook, GRI.....699-8088
Al Peets.....697-9798
Wayne Robinson.....570-7508
James Finley.....694-5299
LaVada Fowler, GRI, CRS.....694-8343
Kaye Horchler, GRI.....682-6637

725 Condo Townhouses

3 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, Wydewood Addition. Very nice! $63,500. Call 520-7403.

730 Suburban Property

***11509 Co. Rd. 39 W. $79,750**

Great location, north on 1788, between Midland/ Odessa. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 living area, large workshop and hay barn, on 88 acres. Additional acreage available. A good buy. Seller is being transferred. Call 520-8041 or 520-4709 ask for Becky or Eula Carriage.

NEW 3,700 sq. ft. executive brick home. 6 acres, five miles south of town. $189,900. 685-4005.

3711 S. Co. Rd. 1315

Convenient location between Midland/ Odessa, split level, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas with fire place in each one, huge double garage. Over 3000 sq. ft. Large workshop, owner say's one acre. Fantastic price reduction $102. Call Becky or Eula at 520-8041 or 520-4709 Carriage.

740 Out of Town Property

LAKE AMISTAD, 5.1 ACRES. 2 Bedroom, 1 bath, trailer. 1 Bedroom, 1 bath trailer. Owner carry. 915-944-0668.

ENJOY..... the mild climate and peaceful town of Alpine, Texas. Home for sale by owner in Alpine has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central heat and air, 2 car garage, workshop, big pecan trees, view of golf course and mountains. $149,900. (915)837-7085.

750 Lots & Acreage

2 ACRES in Greenwood on corner of 307 & 1138. Call 683-9843.

400 ACRE pasture, good fence, water and road. Located northern Glasscock County. $250/ acre. 915-263-4047 or 1-800-433-4355.

GORGEOUS LOT for sale in Museum District! 212 N. "L". Please call Joanne Langston, home 683-8386 or Langston Realtors 685-0400.

✔ 8+ ACRES for sale at Warfield with 750 feet Hwy 1788 Frontage. $32,000/ Acre. Agent: (915)683-0990; Box 1781, Midland, Texas 79702.

760 Farms & Ranches

2270 ACRE WORKING ranch in Martin County with approximately 270 acres in cultivation. Has good fences, water, pens and hunting! $250 per acre. Call 915 270-4850 or 915-267-8832.

★ FOR SALE 928 Acre Hidden Valley Ranch, 2 miles out of city limit. $300 per acre. Call Bill 570-0127, Stephenson Realty.

7,544 ACRES & 5,998 acres. Excellent hunting, mule deer. Paved access. Northern Crockett County, Texas- $90/ acre. Ideal for hunting club. 915-651-2449, Owner/ Agent.

200 SCENIC ACRES near Sanderson. Rio Grande access. Mule deer, canyon, electric. $1,200 down, $245.85 monthly. Steve (210)697-0168.

MASON AREA
850 acres, creek, paved road frontage, large pecan bottoms, views, older house, lots of game. $720 per acre.

115 ACRES
Spring fed pond, lots of trees, game. $138,000.

Ft. Mason Real Estate
(915) 347-6272

212 ACRES. Irion County. Live Oak Country near Mertzon. Plenty of game. 2,000 sq. ft. home with bunkhouse, windmills. Possible owner financing. $152,000. 915-651-7369, 915-944-0285.

320 ACRE Ranch with nice home. Sutton County. 35 Miles East of Sonora. N Llano River frontage, game, beautiful hill country. $320,000. Agent (915)683-0990; Box 1781, Midland, Texas 79702.

WORKING RANCH in Pecos County. Excellent hunting, White tail, Mule deer, Turkey, Dove, Quail, Javalina. Approximately 8,000 acres. Lee, 697-1139.

***FREDERICKSBURG 1,084 ACRES**
Water, Water, Water, Water! Water, and more water!
Jack Lawrence, Jr., Broker
(830)997-3123

•950+/ - ACRES NW Reagan County, fenced, water, great deer and quail country, $95/ acre. •1768+/ - acres NW Reagan County, house, pens, barn, water well, good grass and game, $125/ acres. •2605+/ acres SE Midland (Reagan County) house, barn, pens, good water, deer hunting $100/ acres. Stribling & Probandt 915/658-2773 and Nelson Farm & Ranch properties 915/698-3374.

770 Resort Property

LAKE SPENCE Choice 3 acres, 300 foot lake front. Nice lake house. Good well. Septic tank. Good fence. Trees. Close ramp. RV hook up. Call (915)453-4377.

FOR SALE at Lake Brownwood A- Frame with great view $125,000. 3 Bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, waterfront $80,000. 2 Bedroom, 1 bath remodeled, $28,000. 2 Bedroom, 1 3/4 bath $26,000. Call Mardy at Coldwell Banker, Mark Campbell & Assoc., 915-646-2019.

HASSEL FREE ownership- No yard work- No maintenance- Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom condos. FOR SALE in the Texas Hill Country on LAKE LBJ. Prices range from $41,950 to $145,000. Call TODAY for details and brochure. THE TROPICAL HIDEAWAY RESORT CONDOMINIUMS 800-394-8181.

APPROXIMATELY 23 acres on Rio Grande, south of Eagle Pass. 2 bedroom living quarters, 400 sq. ft. guest quarters, total electric, 30x40 metal garage, cement boat ramp, boat dock. $150,000. (915)366-3593, Odessa.

GRANBURY- Best kept secret in Texas. Pecan Plantation. Security, private club, golf course, marina. By owner- 2,400 sq. ft. formals, den, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 1/2 garage, professionally decorated, beautifully maintained. Lots of goodies! $147,500. 817-579-1814.

LAKE CHAMPION, double wide mobile home, water front on lease lot, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, large shop and lots of extras. Must see to appreciate. (915)728-5168.

LAKE CHAMPION- water front modern, 1500 square foot home, deck overlooking lake, shop, dock, choice leased location, $39,000. (option to purchase land a future possibility). Call 915-728-8787 or 915-362-7626.

780 Business Prop.

EAGLES CLUB- W. Wall Street. Seats 350. 16,000 S.F. on 4 Acres. Church, Club, Bingo, Etc. Don Roderick, Langston Realtors, 685-0400.

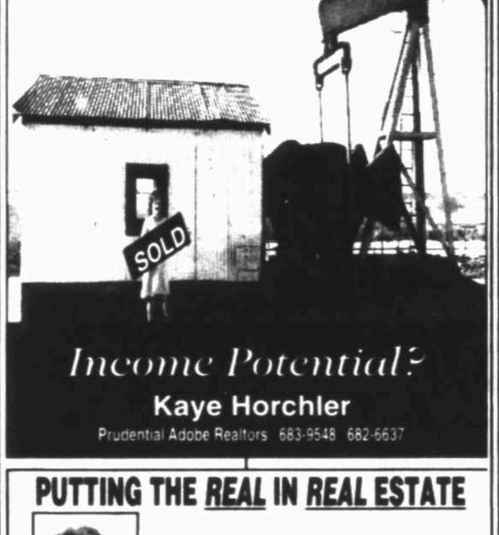
MULTI- USE building with showroom, office and shop facilities, large site for storage. For an appointment contact Dub House, Midwest Commercial Realty, Inc. 570-0705.

★ FOR SALE: 8,400 sq. ft., concrete tile building located on west Florida. Call Carl 570-0127, Stephenson Realty.

5 ACRES Zoned C-3, 3510 Bankhead Highway (located between Midkiff and Front Streets). 683-4295.

APPROXIMATELY 10,000' modern office building. Must sell for less than 1/2 appraised value. Will consider some trade. Reasonable down and owner carry. Owner Broker/ 366-1323.

RETAIL, OFFICE and Restaurant Sites now available State Highway 191 and FM 1788. Contact Dub House, Midwest Commercial Realty, Inc. 570-0705.



Income Potential?
Kaye Horchler
Prudential Adobe Realtors 683-9548 682-6637

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Patti McClung
Broker/Associate
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Langston





Ask Anybody...
Tamara Rogers
Langston 682-9495

780 Business Prop.

COMMERCIAL SITE in the 1800 Block of Rankin Highway and 3200 Block of Industrial Avenue, C-3 zoning. Contact Dub House, Midwest Commercial Realty, Inc. 570-0705.

✔ BUY 70,000 Sq. Ft. Warehouse with offices or lease 20- 50,000 sq. ft. Midland Industrial Park, 5019 Basin Street. Agent, (915)683-0990; Box 1781, Midland, Texas 79702.

LARGE RETAIL building excellent for antique or clothing store. Contact Dub House, Midwest Commercial Realty, Inc. 570-0705.

SMALL INVESTOR property with current income stream. Contact Dub House, Midwest Commercial Realty, Inc. 570-0705.

3945 sq. ft. COMMERCIAL BUILDING in 2600 block of West Front. Great condition. Presently rented. Suitable for one business or two. Separate, central air units. $60,000. 689-2300, 10- 6, Monday- Friday.

780 Business Prop.

***4,000 Square Feet**
Nice offices, heated warehouse with high ceilings and tall overhead door, on 1/2 acre. North Midland. Call
Tierra Realtors
682-8818

GRAHAM Building. 601 N. Marienfeld, a nice 3 office suite. The Davis Company 687-0148.

★ FOR SALE: Corner of Industrial and Cottonflat Road. 1.5 acre yard with small office building and metal building. Stephenson Realty. Call Carl 570-0127.

★ FOR SALE. Office, 1 block east of hospital. Excellent location for doctors office or related business. Call Carl 570-0127, Stephenson Realty.

OFFICE, WAREHOUSE industrial building in great location. Owner financing available. Contact Dub House, Midwest Commercial Realty, Inc. 570-0705.

"Just A Sample"

3001 WHITTLE WAY-FANTASTIC home in Wydewood - Vaulted ceiling, sequestered master, beautiful paneling in den with fireplace - low 70's.
3229 PRESTON-NEW ON THE MARKET-Nice townhome, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, large den with fireplace & wet bar.....**$63,500**
3803 FANNIN-Lee High School Area - Updated & well-maintained 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas - priced in the 70's
2907 REBEL-NEW PAINT, CARPET, appliances - fabulous curb appeal - 3 bedrooms plus an office - 2 living areas - priced in the 90's.
JUNIPER COURT-GREENTREE-Open floorplan in this contemporary "one of a kind" home - large open living area - unbelievable curb appeal.....**$179,900**
2205 WYDEWOOD-BASEMENT in Midland! Large 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home - spa & satellite - Nice.

OPEN HOUSE 2-4
4704 Mimosa
Briarwood Addn.
4 bedrooms,
3 baths
$154,900

Call For Additional Listings!

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Near Downtown

★ 5,400 SQ. FT. metal office shop building on Goode Street. Stephenson Realty. Call Carl 570-0127.

780 Business Prop.

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Includes all Equipment
Don Roderick
Langston Realtors
685-0400

✔ 6 BAY Auto Shop for sale or lease. 1422 Rankin Hwy. 4,500 sq. ft. + adjoining lot. Agent, (915)683-0990; Box 1781, Midland, Texas 79702.

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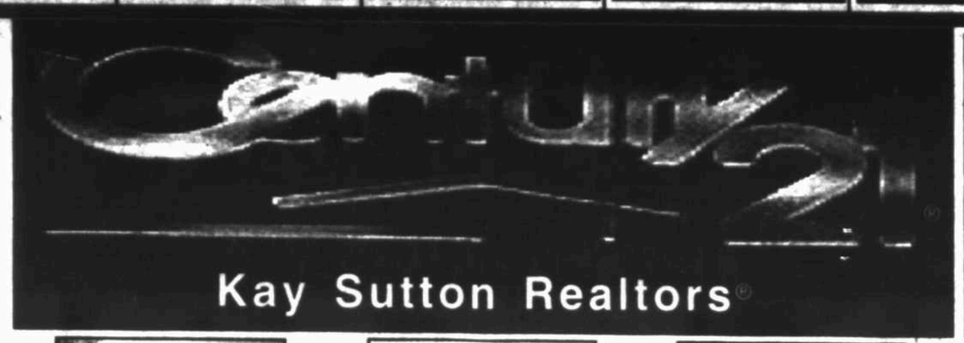
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3611 Princeton - $95,000
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4018 Roosevelt - $49,900
Open 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.


3421 Storey - $57,500
Open 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.


5112 Rio Grande - $88,446 - NEW
Open 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.


5603 Highland - $129,900
Open 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

RESIDENTIAL LISTINGS

FAIRWOOD Beautiful Custom 5+bd-5+ba-3 liv-Pool w/Cabana	$	545,000
ORIOLE REDUCED! 3 bd-3.5 ba-2 liv-In the Oaks!	$	284,900
DORAL		UNDER CONTRACT
FAIRWOOD REDUCED! 4 bd-3.5 ba-2 liv-Call About Buyer Incentive	$	263,750
BENT TREE New Whitley: 4 bd-3.5 ba-2 liv-Study-Shutters	$	258,000
HATHAWAY 1-Owner: 3 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Wonderful Blt-Ins	$	249,900
VERDE GLEN Beautiful Whitley: 4 bd-3.5 ba-2 liv-Study-Sprinkler	$	249,900
FOX HOLLOW Gorgeous 1-Owner 4 bd-3.5 ba-2 liv-2 Story	$	219,000
EDGEBROOK		UNDER CONTRACT
RUSTIC On the Course! 4 bd-3.5 ba-2 liv-Large Living Areas	$	212,500
SEABOARD		UNDER CONTRACT
DEVLIN New by Hunt: 5 bd-3.5 ba-2 liv-Quiet Cul-De-Sac	$	198,900
SHADY BEND Great 1-Owner 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Pool Size Yard	$	194,900
CHERRYWOOD		UNDER CONTRACT
GREEN TREE One-Owner! 2 bd-4 ba-2 liv-Wonderful Course View	$	190,000
HEREFORD Magnifico! 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Near Clubhouse	$	178,000
GREENRIDGE Mark Payne Resale: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Beautiful!	$	176,900
HIGHLAND New by Graham: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Shutters	$	176,500
CENTERVIEW Paul West Built! 4 bd-3 ba-1 liv-Charming Home	$	173,900
"H" ST Beautiful Older Midland: 4 bd-3.5 ba-2 liv-Totally Redone!	$	169,900
WOODHOLLOW Bright/Beautiful: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Mstr Bath Jacuzzi	$	164,900
LOCKHEED NEW LISTING	$	154,900
Beautiful Patio Home! 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Updated-Satillo Tile		
ROSEWOOD 1-Owner: 4 bd-2.5 ba-1 liv-Seq.Mstr-Light/Bright Kit	$	152,900
GRASSLAND		UNDER CONTRACT
LENNOX Beautiful: 4 bd-4 ba-2 liv-Fabulous Kit.-Great Blt-Ins	$	149,900
ROSEWOOD Pretty/Bright: 4 bd-2.5 ba-1 liv-Crown Molding	$	149,500
NORTHFIELD REDUCED! 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Large Bkyd	$	142,000
TATTENHAM Ideal Large FamilyHome! 5+ bd-3 ba-2 liv-Nice	$	145,000
LEMONWOOD Beautiful: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Ready for Move-In	$	145,000
TATTENHAM Country in the City: 4 bd-2.5+.5 ba-3 liv-Good Access	$	144,900
STERLING New Graham: 4 bd-3 ba-1 liv-Nice & Open	$	144,500
STERLING Wonderful Graham: 4 bd-3 ba-1 liv-Miniblinds	$	144,500
WHITMAN New Whitehead: 4 bd-2.5 ba-3 liv-Game Room	$	139,500
OAKRIDGE		UNDER CONTRACT
WHITMAN By Whitehead: 4 bd-2 ba-3 liv-Can be 5 BR	$	138,950
LOS ALAMITOS Carpet Allowance: 4 bd-3 ba-1 liv-Pool!	$	136,900
WHITMAN		UNDER CONTRACT
VALLEY Large/Well-Cared For: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Updated	$	129,900
HIGHLAND Young Hunt Resale: 4 bd-2.5 ba-1 liv-Seq.Mstr	$	129,900
BRADFORD Open/Light: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Polo Park Perfect	$	129,700
STONELEIGH Great! 4 bd-2.5 ba-1 liv-Large Bdrms-Good Plan	$	129,500
WHITMAN New Whitehead: 4 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv-Roomy Plan	$	125,950
CHAPEL HILL REDUCED! 3 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv-2 Fpl-Pretty	$	125,000
METZ REDUCED! 4 bd-2.5 ba-3 liv-Spectacular-Skylights-Updated	$	124,900
GOLF COURSE BIG REDUCTION! 2 Story: 5 bd-3 ba-2 liv	$	119,000
WHITMAN Whitehead New: 3 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv-Good Plan	$	118,675
FAIRHAVEN Wonderful Home: 4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Roomy	$	117,900
WHITMAN		UNDER CONTRACT
KENSINGTON		UNDER CONTRACT
PRINCETON "Old Midland" 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-A Touch of Europe!	$	115,000
BERMUDA		UNDER CONTRACT
WHITMAN New Whitehead: 4 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Room to Grow	$	110,500
APPERSON Wonderful Plan: 4 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv-Updated!	$	108,000
WHITMAN New Whitehead: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Huge Master	$	105,500
ARROYO Nice Home: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Great Trees-Storage!!	$	99,500
BOULDER Great Open Plan: 4 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv-Seq Mstr	$	98,700
CALDERA		UNDER CONTRACT
PRINCETON New Townhome: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Seq Mstr	$	95,000
NORWOOD Great Floor Plan: 4 bd-3 ba-1 liv-Seq Master	$	94,900
WESTMINSTER		UNDER CONTRACT
CRESTMONT NEW LISTING	$	89,900
Lovely! 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Hardwood Floors in Living-Wonderful Kitchen-Wrkshop		
PRINCETON New Rydell: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Beautiful Twnhm	$	89,900
STANOLIND Clean! 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Super Backyard	$	89,900
WINDSOR Well-Maintained: 4 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Sprinkler	$	88,500
RIO GRANDE New Whitehead: 4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Model Home	$	88,446
MCDONALD Large: 4 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Big Trees-Near Schools	$	87,500
QUAIL RUN Perfection: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Recent Updaing-Shop	$	85,000
HYDE PARK Beautiful Condition: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Remodeled	$	84,975
DENGAR Clean/Neat: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Home Warranty	$	84,500
CULVER		UNDER CONTRACT
RIO GRANDE Whitehead New: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Can be 4 Bd	$	83,500
ST ANDREWS Fresh Paint! 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Screened Patio	$	81,900
WINDSOR One-Owner: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Convenient Location	$	81,900
FLOYD By Whitehead: 4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Pick Your Options	$	81,500
CASPER Whitehead New: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Could be 4 BR	$	81,500
JORDAN Great Home: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Home Warranty	$	79,900
FRONTIER Nice Home: 4 bd-3 bd-1 liv-Seq Master	$	78,000
SUNSHINE PKWY Well-Maintained: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Fpl/Fan in Liv	$	77,500
SPENCE		UNDER CONTRACT
SPENCE By Whitehead: 2 bd-1 ba-1 liv-Huge Master	$	76,244
RIO GRANDE Whitehead New: 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Open Plan	$	76,244
NORWOOD Pretty Twnhm: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Very Recent Kit.Flooring	$	75,000
CONROE Nice: 3 bd-2.5 + .5 ba-2 liv-Lots of Space/Extras	$	75,000
CASPER New Whitehead: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Pick all Options	$	74,744
FLOYD		UNDER CONTRACT
FLOYD Whitehead New: 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Plan Yours Now	$	74,244
SPENCE By Whitehead: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Pick Your Amenities	$	73,900
SPENCE		UNDER CONTRACT
TREVINO Whitehead New: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Pick all Options	$	71,900
SPENCE By Whitehead: 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Can be 3 Bdrm	$	70,225
RIO GRANDE New Whitehead: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Options Avail	$	70,225
RIO GRANDE Nice 1-Owner: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Rec.Updates	$	69,950
ALPINE A Dollhouse! 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Totally Updated	$	68,500
TREVINO New Whitehead: 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Great for Retirees	$	68,225
CASPER By Whitehead: 3 ba-2 ba-1 liv-Pick Colors	$	68,225
SPENCE Whitehead New: 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Carefree Plan	$	66,704
GRAHAM New Whitehead: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Make it Yours	$	65,704
REEVES Nice: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Seq Mstr w/Nice Bath & Closets	$	64,900
GRAHAM By Whitehead: 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Convenient Plan	$	64,704
ANETTA NEW LISTING	$	63,500
Cute and Clean! 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Fireplace in Living		
WHITTLE WAY		UNDER CONTRACT
RIC New on the Market: 3 bd-2 ba-Fpl-2-car gar-Priced to Sell	$	59,900
BELAIRE Much Recent: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Above-Ground Pool	$	59,900
PARKWOOD NEW LISTING	$	59,900
Wonderful Home! 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Hot Tub-Wood Deck-Pond-More!!		
PRESTON Nice Townhome: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv w/Fireplace	$	58,500
STOREY Great Appeal! 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Clean! Extra Parking in Back	$	57,500
WHITTLE WAY		UNDER CONTRACT
PARKWOOD NEW LISTING	$	56,500
Two Story! 3 bd-2.5 ba-1 liv-Master Suite Upstairs-Large Open Living		
WADLEY 2-Story Condo: 2 bd-2.5 ba-Plantation Shutters	$	54,000
LEISURE NEW LISTING	$	53,500
Great Condition! 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Lots Recent! Large Rooms-Good Storage		
RIC Great House! 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Corner Fireplace	$	52,000
ROOSEVELT REDUCED!! 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Owner wants Offer!	$	49,900
CUTHBERT Great Beginner: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Fresh Paint	$	45,500
STOREY Handyman's Special! 3 bd-2 ba-Recent Brick/Wndws	$	44,900
ROOSEVELT		UNDER CONTRACT
SPRABERRY Needs T-L-C: 3 bd-1.75 ba-2 liv-1 car gar	$	43,000
DEWBERRY Great Floor Plan: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Large Din Area	$	41,000
SYCAMORE Clean/Neat: 3 bd-1 ba-2 liv-Shop w/Electricity	$	32,900
PECAN Cute 1st Time Home! 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Adorable	$	31,000
GRIFFIN Large Rooms: 2 bd-1 ba-1 liv-Approx .5 Ac-Shop	$	25,000
TYLER Duplex: Each Unit = 1 bd-1 ba-Stucco Exterior	$	16,000

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

FM 307 NEW LISTING	$	201,500
Greenwood: 4 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv-Approx 5 Ac-5-Stall Barn-Pretty Home		
CARDINAL One-of-a-Kind! 4 bd-3.5 + 5 ba-2 liv-Gst Hse	$	190,000
S. CO RD 1200 Fine Country Living! 4 bd-3.5 ba-2 liv	$	190,000
S. CO RD 1128 Greenwood: 4 bd-2.5 ba-Swafford Resale	$	152,000
COTTON FLAT Nice: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Approx 15 Ac-Winter Wheat	$	149,500
S. CO RD 1065 Horse Lover's Delight! 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv	$	148,000
S. CO RD 1128 Greenwood: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Wonderful	$	144,900
E. CO RD 109		UNDER CONTRACT
S. CO RD 1200 Roomy: 4 bd-3 ba-Wrkshp-Approx 3.01 Ac	$	129,900
E. CO RD 98		UNDER CONTRACT
E. CO RD 140 NEW LISTING	$	85,000
Neatest/Nicest in Country! 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Finished Basement-Delightful		
W. CO RD 130 Great Property: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-17+Ac-More	$	78,500
ROBIN (Odessa)		UNDER CONTRACT
W. CO RD 150		UNDER CONTRACT
E. CO RD 104 Room for "Dream Garden" 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv	$	67,000
E. CO RD 105		UNDER CONTRACT
W. CO RD 50		UNDER CONTRACT
E. CO RD 58		UNDER CONTRACT
S. CO RD 1184 Huge Mstr Bdrm: 2 bd-2 ba-Approx 5 Ac	$	39,900
E. CO RD 86 Mob.Home: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Approx .5 Ac-Shop	$	29,900
E. CO RD 83 Cute/Clean: 2 bd-1 ba-1 liv-Approx 5 Ac	$	29,900
E. CO RD 1194 Approx 4.22 Ac: 2 bd-1 ba-1 liv	$	25,900

COMMERCIAL

WOLDCAMP CIR 2 Lots	$ 15,000	**N. MIDKIFF**	$ 350,000
E. HWY 80 Zoned LR2	$ 35,000	Established Business-Call for Details	

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HA...P ...2 ...o...	...1,500 ea	**GREEN TREE** 1 Lot	$ 24,000
WALNUT LN 2 Blocks	$ 3,500 ea	**W. ILLINOIS**	UNDER CONTRACT
ALAMO DR 2 Lots	$ 4,500 ea	**N. CR 1130** +/-25 Ac	$ 30,000
GARDEN LN 2 Blocks	$ 4,500 ea	**E. CR 1090** Greenwood	$ 34,400
BOWIE DR 1 Lot	$ 4,500	**MIDLAND** +/-3.34 Ac	$ 85,000
S. CR 1065 Mob Hm OK	$ 14,000	**WHITMAN** +/-11 Ac	$ 130,000
N. CR 1140 +/-13.42 Ac	$ 20,130	**W. CR 2950** Martin Co	$ 220,000
CHERRYWOOD Corner	$ 24,000	**E. LOOP 250 N** +/-65 Ac	$ 1,300,000


Barbara Rhodes 699-4191


Kathy Phillips 699-6287


Bruce Bowman 697-3412


Beverly Klempnauer 685-0933


Caroline Ganem 687-6423


Betty Hicks 697-8585


Mary Lynn Parsley, GRI 683-7070


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TRINITY ESTATES-This 5BR is nothing short of fabulous! Situated on a gorgeous oversized lot with 2 large living areas, beautiful study, exercise room and 4 car garage! $444,000

FABULOUS 4 BR SUBURBAN-Located on 3 acres and each room is like "House Beautiful" super kitchen & terrific master with fireplace and enormous bath $232,900

SPARKLING 3 BR with a beautiful painted paneling living area, fireplace with gas logs, tiled kitchen with bay window in breakfast area $89,900

TWO STORY TOWNHOUSE that's brand new and ready for a Buyer! Master down and 2 big bedrooms + computer room up! $102,900

NORTH MIDKIFF SUBURBAN-Custom 4BR/3B located on 2 acres that's "in town" but still enjoys country living. Additional acreage available! A bargain at $135,000

GREENTREE-A wonderful 4BR, 2 story, with an English flair! Beautiful new ceramic flooring and a backyard that's perfectly divine $165,000

OAKLAWN PARK-You'll love the classy address, the wide open, flowing living areas and the beautiful rock fountain on the tree shaded patio $185,000

NEELY-the living area is Texas sized and the master BR has a cathedral ceiling, add a beautiful atrium and over 1,700 sq. ft. $72,500

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BEN Maxey 699-1088	WILLA DEAN Cecil 682-5177	RAYCHEL Ellis 686-7084

LATCH ON TO Grassland. Lg. 5/3/3, 2-liv, frml. dining. DENE	$219,900
AN AFFORDABLE DREAM 3/2/2, lg. liv, seq. master. Call LYNN	$52,000
WHAT A DEAL! 3/2/1, with pool! New carpet, paint. ANNA	$54,000
AFFORDABLE GREENWOOD 3/2/2, firpl., fresh paint. DENE	$59,000
5 BY 5-Greenwood 5 ac, 5-bed, 4 bath, 3 gar. Call DENE	$250,000
GREENWOOD-call LISA- 687-0595, 687-4419	
THE WORKS! 2-liv, island kitch, formal din., 6.5 ac. GISD	$199,000
"TARA" 2 story w/veranda, open kitchen, den, study, 1.8 ac. GISD	$188,500
LAST CHANCE for 3/2/2, 1/2 ac, shop, RV cvr, lots of "new". GISD	$79,900
BRING OFFERS! must sell. 2/2 shop on 1/2 acre. Cute! GISD	$57,000
**********	
STANTON goodie 4/2/2, pool, lg. gar, lots of extras. Call LYNN	$86,500
REDUCED!! Anxious owner in Gardendale. Lg. w/acres. DENE	$150,000
PARK 'N SWIM 5-car gar, 3/3, pool, new paint, carpet. NELDA	$125,000
YOU CAN HAVE IT ALL lg. home, pool, acreage, more. LINDA	$129,900
BEST KEPT SECRET Reduced re-do, 3/2, 2-liv, NW ask. ANNA	$50,000
NO MONEY DOWN FINANCING available for 2/1 home. LYNN.	$25,000
SIMPLE PLEASURES 2-bed, sunporch. See it with DENE	$29,500
NICE 'N EASY on cul-de-sac, 3/2/2, Bush, 1-yr. old. RAYCHEL	$82,500
BETTER IN FAIRMONT new stuff, 3/2/2. Call & ask for DENE	$83,000
SIMPLY ADORABLE 3/2/2, in Crestgate. Lovely! Call LINDA	$115,000
TWO FOR ONE WITH OWNER FINANCING! Call DAVE	$43,000
LOW MAINTENANCE Lg. townhouse, 3/3/2, 2-liv, wkshp. DENE	$130,000
SIMPLY SPLENDID! Wydewood 3/2/2, see it with DENE	$81,500
2/2/2 TOWNHOUSE Delightful! Call & see it with LYNN	$59,950
COMING SOON be first to see lg. 2/1, w/rental unit. Call ANNA	$35,000
WYDEWOOD WINNER 3/2/2, jacuzzi bath, much new. DENE	$93,300
TRINITY TOWNHOUSE new construction, 3/2/2. Call LINDA	$144,900
4/3, 2-LIVING AREAS Wilshire area. Call & see it with BEN	$62,500
9 ACRES off 1788 on c/r 40. Your own ranchette. Just call DENE	$35,000
TWO(2) 3.8 ac. tract in restricted subdivision. Call LINDA	each $30,000
GREENWOOD new construction, 4/2/2, formal dining ECR109. Call DENE	$117,000
GREENWOOD Large home, 3/2/2, lot's of sq ft. Call RAYCHEL	$99,500
7.78 FENCED ACRES, 4 water wells, trees, off 1788	Call LINDA
ZONED COMM'L, Andrews Hwy, between hospitals	$80,000 Call ANNA
2.6 ACRES- near Hospital, commercial zoning	Call LYNN
1, 2, OR 3 COMM'L LOTS - 2 of the lots have buildings	Call LINDA
COMMERCIAL BLDG. - approx 30,000 sqft	Call LYNN
COMMERCIAL SITE	Call LINDA Fleseler
TRINITY SQUARE: New Town homes. Custom qual	Call DENE
AUTO BODY SHOP- Owner Financing. Establish income	Call LYNN
OFFICE BLDG. 1-story, near 10,000 sqft, ample parking	Call ANNA
NEAR FRONT ST. approx. 6,000sqft. comm'l bldg. location!	Call LYNN
OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE- Suites, singles, convenience	Call ANNA
****BUSINESS FOR SALE****	
BODY SHOP: Call LYNN Cook or ANNA Crawford 687-0595	

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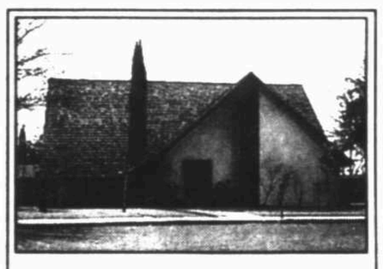
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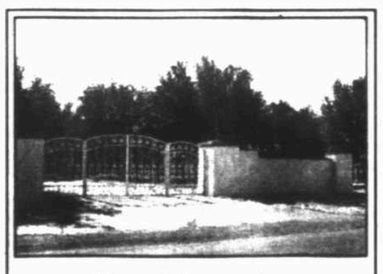
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RE/MAX of Midland
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4400 N. Big Spring, Midland, Tx.

Vicky Garrett, ABR, CRS, GRI
Broker Associate
Home: 570-8889
Pager: 561-1101
1-800-583-5923
E-Mail Address: VLGARRETT@AOL.COM

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A Family Delight
Stunning 2-story with 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, formals, ample storage, divided backyard, pool, quiet cul-de-sac location. It won't last at $140,000.



Beyond Spectacular
17 acre estate offers nearly 7000 sq. ft. home with 3 living areas, swimmng pool, indoor spa, lighted tennis court, climate controlled 5 stall barn, 2 guest houses all designed to provide comfortable living & superb entertaining. $550,000.



Don't Touch A Thing!
Just move into this large Green Tree home beautifully situated on corner lot, filled with fabulous features including Pella windows, skylights, built-in china cabinet, sumptuous master bath, pool-sized backyard & more...Includes Country Club Membership. Just $159,000.

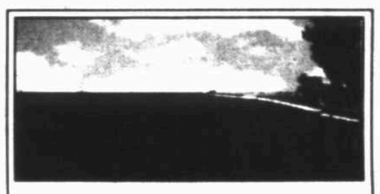


Vicky Garrett

Being in real estate means far more than coordinating the sale of houses. Sure, that's the bottom line for some, but I believe homes are unique commodities that are not only a major financial investment but also a representation of a family's lifestyle, plans and future. It's important to me to understand my client's goals and help them navigate a route to that destination....buyers and sellers!
It's that perspective that drove me to achieve the designation of Certified Residential Specialists (CRS)....a level of education and expertise reached by only 4% of Realtors in the nation.

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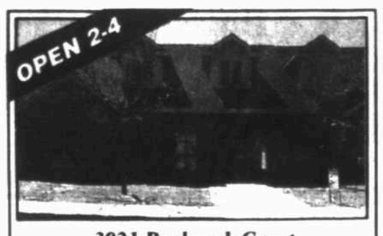
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Country & Convenient
Be only minutes from all that the city has to offer by placing your home on this 5 acres that includes storage buildings, double cross fencing, approx. 20 seedlings. Owner will consider financing or will lease for $275. $22,500.



Country Without the Commute
Custom home on 2 acres in restricted area with spacious bedrooms, den & fireplaces, 2 living areas, country kitchen with breakfast bar, walk-in closets, lots of storage, 2 car garage plus carport only minutes from Downtown. Grab this one quick $95,000.



3921 Baybrook Court
Come live in the splendid elegance of this 4 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath by James Morris located in Mockingbird Heights. Approx. 4700 sq. ft. features 3 living areas, formals, 2 fireplaces, built-ins, generous storage, 3 car garage. Upscale living for $339,000. **REDUCED!**

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3:00-4:00 **4501 Parkhurst** **$126,500**
Great 3 or 4 bedroom, 3 bath beauty with 15 X 20 workshop and great yard with hot tub. Shown by Louise Culver



1:30 - 3:00 **2509 Culpepper** **$174,500**
Elegant new listing in great location near college with nearly 3800 sqft. 4 bdrm, 3 La's & 3 baths. Spacious master w/his & hers vanities and closets, paneled den & & study, formal dining, circkle drive, plantation shutters and much more. Shown by Les Carnes



4205 Skyline **$90,000**
Wonderful floor plan in this 4 bedroom, 2 living area "family size" home in Skyline Terrace. Quiet neighborhood but convenient to mall and Loop. Listed by Caleb Matot



3103 Humble **$115,000**
Special & spacious 3 bedroom, 2.5 baths, 3 living areas, well maintained home featuring a large sequestered recreation room with half bath for teens. Listed by Les Carnes



LOUISE CULVER
682-9835



LEE CULVER
697-8388

NEW LISTINGS

MEADOWLARK-4/bd 3/ba, great country home inside city limits,corrals & barn $175,900
CULPEPER -Elegant 4/br 3/la 3/ba on cul-de-sac near college $174,500
DRIFTWOOD - 4/bd 3/ba plus office. Large rooms, new tile roof-Green Tree $169,900
ARROYO - Beautiful 4/br 3/ba with pool. Excellent location in SkylineTerrace $142,500
APOLLO CT - Spacious 3/br 2/ba, hot tub and sauna,quiet cul-de-sac ..... REDUCED $115,000
HUMBLE- Special plan. 3/br 2.5/ba 3/la, huge rec room $115,000
LEDDY -3/br 2/ba New paint, new ceramic floor tile in kitchen, new ceramic in baths $61,900
ST FRANCIS - Stanton-Great 3/bd 2/ba 2/car garage + 2 carports, central heat/air $60,000
LOUISIANA - 3bd/ 2/ba 3 car garage with shop. New paint inside & out! $59,900
COUNTRY CLUB - Neat 3/br 2/ba 2/car garage, large living area w/fireplace $59,900
PECAN - Large 4/br 2/ba with 2 spacious living areas, over 2,000 sqft $44,900
MONTY - Non-qualifying loan w/$7,000 equity, 3/br 2/ba $40,500
ST. BONIFACE - Stanton- Lot of space for the money. 3 bd could be 4 ..... $36,500



WANDA GRESSETT
699-5930



RENATA LEONARD
684-5505

SENSATIONAL HOMES OVER $100,000

S HWY 349 - 31.2 ac land with 2 houses $250,000
E CO RD 120 - 3 br/2 ba, 2 la, fp, pool, barns, pens, orchards & more $210,000
Owner will sell main residence & orchard on 4 acres for $172,500
CHESLEY CT. - 4 br/3 ba/3 car gar, landscaped w/ sprink., gourmet kit ..... UC
S CO RD 1130 - Lots of new in this 3 br/2 ba/2 la/2 fp & 3 car gar - 2.63 ac $169,900
E CO RD 120 - 2 story office bldg. Corner Rankin Hwy $150,000
HIGHLAND - T. Hunt new const. 4 br/3 ba, seq. guest quart. Open kitchen & den ..... SOLD
W CO RD 56 - Superior 3 br/2 ba/2 la/2 car gar, huge workshop, 3 ac ..... REDUCED! $139,500
LANHAM - Luxury new M. Jackson Patio Home, 3 br/2.5 ba/3 car gar ..... SOLD
QUAIL POINT - Desirable Patio Home w/3 br/2.5 ba/2 car gar, huge la & fp ..... SOLD
PARKHURST - Super 3 or 4 br & 3 ba with great SHOP! Won't last long! $126,500
CLAREMONT - Spacious 4 br with pool & nearly 2500 sq. ft. ..... SOLD
CR 1182 S - Ridge Heights. 3/ br2/ba plus studio/guest qtrs, stables, barn. 3.22 acres $115,000
WEDGEWOOD - Superb TH, low maintenance yard, like new!! ..... REDUCED! $109,000
S CO RD 1315 - Awesome split level home! Amenities galore. 5+br/3.5 ba/2 fp $102,000
LANHAM - Duplex -ea. unit has 3 br/2 ba superb property $110,000
DURANT - Spacious 3 br/ 2ba/2 la w/ bonus rm sec. sys. 2 half ba in Kimber-Lea $105,000
GODFREY-Precious 3 br/2 ba immaculate home in Skyline Terrace ..... REDUCED! $99,900



LEE DENNY
694-4637



CALEB MATOTT
697-9400

TERRIFIC VALUES UNDER $100,000

E CO RD 110- GREENWOOD SCHOOLS - 3 br/2 ba on 2 acres
Fenced and cross fenced with three stall barn $98,500
AUBURN - 4/br 2/ba, located on cul-de-sac, great landscaping, near college ..... UC
CR 109 E - Judy Lane. Great Greenwood home! Behind schools-3 br/2 ba/2 la $88,500
TERRACE - 3/br 2/ba 2/la. Large family home near Fannin School.Priced at appraisal $88,000
NORTH L- Beautiful 4 br/2 ba/3 la with lots of storage. NEW ROOF! ..... SOLD
NEELY - Like new 4 br/2 ba, fp, 2 car gar, great yard. NO GRASS! $89,500
WYLEA COVE-3 br+study/2 ba on quiet street in Wydewood. walk to park $87,000
CR 39 W- Peaceful country living-4 br/2 ba/2 car garage,plus large workshop $79,750
PRESTON - 3 br/2.5 ba townhouse. Immaculate condition. Home Warranty $79,500



VIRGINIA MORROW
699-4788



DIANA WRIGHT
699-0198

PRINCETON - Beautifully updated 3 br/2 ba/2 la, 2 car gar,large lot & w.well ..... REDUCED $79,900
FANNIN - 3 br/2 ba, fp, new kitchen cabinets, unusual floor plan ..... UC
TANGLEWOOD - 3 br/2 ba/2 car-gar. Great shape $78,000
GERALDINE - Townhome with 3 br/2 ba/ 2 car garage, near Lee high school ..... UC
BEECHWOOD - 3 Duplexes -2 br/2 ba For Sale or Lease $70,000
NORWOOD - Town home 2 br/2 ba. Spacious floor plan. Home Owners Warr $69,000
SHANDON - 4 plus br/2 ba. Great family home w/ lots of pluses. Let s make a deal! $69,000
WHITNEY- 3 br/2 ba/2 car gar.Much new, Southwestern design,sloped roof ..... Reduced! $67,500
BELAIRE - 3 br/2 ba/2 car gar. Sellers are offering **$1,000 incentive to buyer** $56,000
PASADENA-3 br/2 ba, 2 living areas, well maintained, refg. air $54,500
SHADYLANE - 3 br/2 ba/1 car gar - completely remodeled from carpet to roof $49,500
IDLEWILDE- 3 bd/2 ba/1 car fr. New paint, new carpet. Like new. Low equity! $49,500
BOYD - 3 bd/ 2 ba, lots of storage $49,131
GRAY - Bricked Mobile Home with 3 br/3 ba & large add. - workshop & RV parking $46,000
ERIE - Sparkling clean 3 br/2 ba/1 car gar, central heat/ac ..... UC
LONGSHORE-in Big Spring, Forsan Schools!3 br/2 ba, superb condition $42,500
COLLEGE - 3 br/2 ba, Updated kitchen & baths. Will rent for $650/mo $42,000
BAIRD - Duplex- great investment property. Will sell as package for $41,750
BAIRD-3 br/2 ba/2 car garage $41,000
DEVONIAN - 3 br/2 ba/1 car gar. Clean and ready for occupancy ..... UC
JEFFERSON - 3 br/2 ba/2 car gar, workshop. Owner financing available ..... SOLD
KENTUCKY - 4 br/2 ba converted duplex $32,000
KEITH - Charming older home, 3 br/2 ba/2 car-carport. Large front porch $31,900
SYCAMORE - 2 br/1 ba/2 la. Great starter home! $29,500
BAIRD - DUPLEX -Investment property. 2 br/2 ba/1 liv area $29,500
BECKLEY-2 br/1 ba-Recent updating. New exterior paint $29,500
BRUNSON - 2 br/1 ba, steel siding/new paint $27,500
HOLLOWAY - 2 br/1 ba, with exceptional potential. Great investment! $27,560
APACHE - 2 br/1 ba, hardwood floors and new carpet. Owner finance ..... SOLD
THOMAS - 2 br/2 ba, Handyman special $24,000
MARIANA-Great investment opportunity. 4 duplexes w/2 br/ ba ..... $21,000 to $23,000
E CR 1159-Mobile home lots, 1 acre tracts, w/ septic & water well Starting at ..... $8,000-$14,000
BRUNSON - 4 duplexes w/1 br/1 ba REDUCED to $11,600 ..... UC
BAIRD - DUPLEX - 1 br/1 ba - investment property $12,250
NEW YORK - Great investment for only ..... SOLD

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES & VACANT LOTS

COMMERCIAL-8th St. in Odessa-Great visability $180,000
COMMERCIAL - Andrews Hwy - super office bldg, 4 units or 1 large ..... REDUCED!! $140,000
COMMERCIAL - Lot on Big Spring $150,000
E CO RD 120 - Office bldg w/ parking $150,000
10 ACRES - Middle of Greentree North $150,000
E. HIGHWAY 80 - (3.47 acres) $13,000
E. HIGHWAY 80 - (3.0 acres) - $12,000
TEJAS - 1 Lot on 2.5 acres, Ranch Estates- $9,500
LOTS OF LOTS - within your budget! ..... $600 - $8,000
FRANCES - 24 ac. lot sq. ft. 10500, zoned for commercial $5,350
W. SHANDON - One lot $3,250
W. SHANDON - Three lots ea $2,950
LOTS - Several lots near Big Spring St. from $995-$2,950 call for info ..... UC
FOR LEASE - Downtown office space 1800 sq ft on Indiana St. $2,950



JULIE SAVAGE
694-7472



BETTY FORD
684-4177



RICHARD HILL
520-8351



TONY PAREDES
682-7711



BECKY PENNEY
520-8041



EULA HEINE
520-4709



LUCILLE HAYTER
699-0732



LES CARNES
697-3753

2101 W. Wadley, Suite 36 Plaza Oaks Center, Midland, Texas 79705

Sandy J. Hanson, GRI

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BEAUTIFUL! 3BR/2BA, fabulous kitchen, open & spacious grand living/dining. Tons of built ins. 2 car shop w/overhead door. All on 1.5 acres. Hurry won't last long. MLS #20314

Buying and Selling!!! Give Me A Call!

2808 Marie Dr-New Listing-3/2, Great shop	$189,000
4901 San Antonio- 3/2	UNDER CONTRACT
4201 Thornberry-3/2, Great pool	$78,500
3507 Boyd-2/2, Townhouse - NewListing	$89,000
2807 Harvard-4/3, mega parking	$129,900
2603 Spartan-4/3/1, Townhouse, 5 car garage	$151,000
4308-A Gleneagles-3/3, New Const	$112,500
4308-B Gleneagles-3/3, New Const	$112,500
4311 St. Andrews-3/3, New Const	$112,500
4313 St. Andrews-3/3, New Const	$112,500
5507 Sundance-4BR, 3BTHS, 2LA Townhouse	$159,900

SUBURBAN

20 Acres near Skywest Airport on Cty. Rd 1218	$60,000
4301 Kniffen- 3/2/1 LA, Price Reduced	$94,900
14036 W. Co. Rd. 124-3BR, 2BA/Shop	$99,900
Co. Rd. 1184-3BR, 2BA & office, Restricted Area	$119,000
4601 Tattenham- 3/3/1/RV & Shop	$162,000
11065 WCR 58- 4/3/2 NEW CONST., Lg Shop	$169,900
RANCH-389 Acres, 3/2/2	$220,000

STANTON

1210 Carpenter-3/3/3 LA	$79,900

Sandy J. Hanson, GRI

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Jan Melton & ASSOCIATES REAL ESTATE 682-2422

4002 CRESTGATE: 4 BR, 2.5 BA, Great Amenities	$119,900
3134 & 3136 TEALWOOD: 3 BR/2 BA & 2BR/2 BA. Built in 1996, great investor potential, or live on one side - rent the other	$214,750
108 BLACKBERRY CT: Mission Ridge, Great 4 BR, 3 BA on 2 acres	$295,000
5100 KING RICHARD: "Country in City", 4 BR, 2.5 BA, 2 LA areas	$136,500
4500 AMISTAD: Northgate, 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 LA, much new ..... REDUCED	$76,500

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682-1144
1310 W. Wall



OPEN TODAY 2-4
$74,900

1100 McDONALD Approx. 1800 Sq. Foot family home, located on corner lot. Large open living with high ceilings & fireplace. Spacious bedrooms. Workshop or storage building in back yard. Walk to Bonham Elem. & Alamo Jr. High

OUR NEWEST LISTINGS



2011 HARVARD "Old Midland" at it's Best! A fabulous setting on 2 lots with pool, cabana, entertaining yard & separate yard for pets & garden. Approximately 3700 sq. ft. with 3 gigantic bedrooms each with private bath, 2 living areas plus hobby room or office. Every room has a great view to the outdoors. Hardwood & brick floors throughout. Cabana makes a great game room & a separate guest house is totally self sufficient. Call for private showing. **$325,000.**



5114 BELAIRE Super family home & a great family neighborhood. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Beautifully maintained yard with sprinkler system. Newer roof, carpet & paint. Priced to sell at **$58,500.**

FABULOUS FAMILY HOMES

4502 ISLAND DR ..... **ON THE GOLF COURSE** **$279,900**
Loads of windows, high ceilings, lots of ceramic tile. Sequestered master, sequestered guest room, quiet study, large fenced backyard. Custom M.R. Lary Resale.

2002 N. "C" STREET ..... **COLONIAL** **$84,400**
Colonial style 2 story home. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living, family room with fireplace, formal dining, game room.

2829 DURANT ..... **OPEN TODAY 2-4** **$79,900**
Over 2000 Sq. Ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Formal living & separate family room with fireplace & terrazzo floors. Updated kitchen with newer appliances. Located on corner lot with cinderblock fence. Kimberlea pool & clubhouse membership is optional.

5214 SAN ANTONIO ..... **DOLL HOUSE** **$74,900**
Lots of light & high ceilings in living. Formal dining. Nice master with separate garden tub & shower. Arbor & storage building in back yard.

710 W. KANSAS ..... **QUALIFYING FHA ASSUMABLE** **$55,000**
Doll House. Pecan wood floors, crown moldings. 2 or 3 bedroom, 2 bath, sprinkler system, 1 car garage.

1202 W. TENNESSEE ..... **PRICE REDUCED!!!** **$49,900**
Large oak and pecan trees, hardwoods under carpet, huge family room. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new A/C. Larger than it looks, approx 1600 sq. ft.

4705 BEDFORD ..... **CUSTOM** **$52,000**
Super condition. Light and Bright. 2 large bedrooms with walk-in closets, ceiling fans. 2 baths. Sprinkler system in front and back.

SALE PENDING

TRINITY ESTATES	$295,000	2704 PURPLE SAGE	$104,900
701 CUTHBERT	$46,900	2405 SEABOARD	$172,000
3302 DELANO	$45,000	1312 E. CO. RD. 126	$129,900
2507 METZ	$119,000		

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES FOR SALE OR LEASE

701 S. COLORADO	Shops and Office	$175,000	2903 W. WALL	Car lot and warehouses	$3000/Mo.

Lori Lanier, Broker, CRS, GRI — Bill Lanier, CRS, GRI — Billie Lanier, Broker

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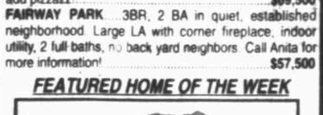
NEW LISTINGS!!!..

GRASSLAND... Under construction, this 4BR, 3.5 BA on large corner lot on cul-de-sac, w/ have jacuzzi in master, sprinklers, 2 LA's plus formal dining, 3 car garage and more. Call Anita **$205,000**
HYDE PARK... Brand new listing with 3 large BR's, sequestered master, and many updates in established area with mature landscaping!! Priced to sell **$79,500**
WYDEWOOD... Located on beautiful tree-filled street, this 2 story townhome has master down, 2 large BR's up with walk-in closets, 2.5 baths, low-maintenance back patio **$69,500**

ALSO LISTED...

GREENTREE N....Outstanding 5 BR home has heated pool and spa, both formal & included den and a fantastic gourmet kitchen. UC 3 car garage, security system **$248,500**
GRASSLAND... New 4/2.5 by FN Builders has two large LA's w/two sided fireplace, whirlpool tub in master, custom wood blinds, gorgeous wall coverings and much more! **$159,900**
POLO PARK... $3,000 buyer incentive on this special home with hardwood UC sequestered master and guest wing with its own UC interior has fresh paint and carpet! **$142,900**
GRASSLAND... Spacious 4 bedroom custom has large kitchen w/island, formal dining, sequestered 4th BR for guests or teens. Within walking distance of clubhouse and pools **$134,500**
ARBOR PARK... Newly constructed 4 BR, 2 BA, sequestered master UC tub, formal living, etc. Call Anita for more **$108,000**
SADDLE CLUB N.... Spacious 3/2.5 beauty with 3 LA's and pool can be found in prime location with full-time security guard. Huge lot, sunroom, 2 fireplaces, wet bar, and much more! **$199,900**
"OLD MIDLAND" AREA...doll house has 3 BR's, 2 LA's, hardwood floors, large indoor utility and more. Large trees, within walking distance to park. JUST REDUCED! **$69,500**
WEDGEWOOD PARK...3 BR, 2 BA with 2 living areas has tile flooring in kitchen, breakfast, den and baths, enclosed patio and more! Jewel-tone colors in bedrooms add pizzazz! **$69,500**
FAIRWAY PARK...3BR, 2 BA in quiet, established neighborhood. Large LA with corner fireplace, indoor utility, 2 full baths, no back yard neighbors. Call Anita for more information! **$57,500**

FEATURED HOME OF THE WEEK



PLANTATION HILLS...New to the market this immaculate home on corner, cul-de-sac has 2 LA's with 2 sided fireplace, formal dining, 3 large BR's with sequestered master, sec. system, built-in bookshelves and desk and more **$132,500**

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http://www.iglobal.net/relocate
E-MAIL: anoles@iglobal.net

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...around The World



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RELOCATION DIRECTOR/OWNER
682-8820 ext. 143 or 684-0377

LUSH & PLUSH Home in Green Tree, 4 BD, 4 BA, 3 LA, 4 car garage, workshop, game room, den with fireplace. Excellent gourmet kitchen **$419,900**
VIVE LA DIFFERENCE Very spacious 5 BD, 5 BA, 4 LA, two fireplaces, huge master suite, lovely in-law plan, 2.5 acres in Pecan Acres REDUCED $40,000 **$289,900**
PLEASANTLY APPOINTED 4 BD, 4 BA, 3 LA, well built home. It features seq. master, in-law plan, high ceilings, and bookcases **$257,900**
BIG AND BEAUTIFUL Green Tree 4 BD, 3 BA, 2 LA. Seq. master, in-law plan, formal living, den, high ceilings, fireplace and bookcases **$227,500**
A HOME WITH CLASS Impeccable 4 BR, 3 1/2 BA, den, separate formal dining, seq. master. Bright rooms with skylights. Pretty inground pool and spa **$219,900**
HOME WITH CHARACTER very well decorated home in "Old Midland". 3 BD, 2 1/2 BA, 2 LA, 2 fireplaces. A game room you won't believe! Fun in the sun in this sparkling pool **$183,900**
NOT LIKE ALL THE REST-Nicely decorated 5 BD, 3 BA, 2 LA with 3 car gar., seq. master and in-law plan, high ceilings and bookcases **$169,900**
THE KISS OF CLASS in this 3 BD, 2 BA home with a sitting area in the seq. master, separate formal dining. On a cul-de-sac **$132,500**
PEACEFUL LIVING and a walk in the country. See this ample 2 story home in Greenwood. 5 BD, or 4 BD and study. Formal living with brick fireplace, den with bay windows. Gourmet kitchen. Water well **$129,900**
LOOK NO FARTHER when you see this 4 BD, 2 BA home. Features 2 LA, seq. master, formal living and den and much more **$119,500**
DECKED OUT FOR FUN 3 BD, 3 BA, 2 story home. A lovely view of the city from the balcony! Horse pasture, small pen, very large garage & shop facilities **$98,900**
A HOME WITH A WARM HEART-Nice finding on a quiet cul-de-sac. 3 BD, custom bath in seq. master, sunken living area w/fireplace, formal dining, large kitchen w/breakfast nook. Walk-in closets throughout **$93,500**
SNUGGLED IN A CHOICE SETTING in this appealing 3 BD, 2 BA, one living area with fireplace, great kitchen with sunny breakfast nook **$89,900**
YOU'LL LOVE THE CONVENIENCE to downtown in this 3 BD, 3 BA home. Master suite, game room/study, formal living area and den. Call for an appointment **$83,000**
A HAPPY HOME in this 3 BD, 2 BA, formal living, fireplace, wet bar and bookshelves **$73,500**
EASY LIVING in Andrews. 3 BD, 2 BA, metal fence, storage shed, barn/stable, water well **$44,900**

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OPEN HOUSES

1-2:30PM

4209 Crestwood $128,000

2-4PM

3921 Baybrook $339,000
1308 Manor $79,900
5115 King Richards Row .....
5501 Beechwood .....

3-4:30PM

3405 Choate Place $359,950
1009 S. Co. Rd. 1127 ..... $114,900

UNDER CONTRACT:

4904 Stoneleigh $169,900
4701 Frost Place $142,500
6309 Driftwood $139,000
3123 W. Illinois $45,000

NEW LISTINGS:

5507 Hillcrest $242,500
6943 Sunrise Ct. $227,500
4985 Rustic Trail $185,000
7801 S. Co. Rd. 1265 ..... $149,500
4903 Hillsboro Ct. $132,500
3902 Westminister $124,500
4711 Melville $121,500
3500 Dentcrest $118,500
5112 Ashdown $93,500
210 Club Drive $85,000
10709 E. Co. Rd. 93 ..... $82,900
3610 Monclave $61,000
4728 Country Club $59,900
5125 Belaire $54,000
4303 Harlowe $42,900
205 Crestview $36,000

4 OR MORE BEDROOMS

Greentree On The Lake $449,900
SPECTACULAR Mark Payne custom. Five bedroom plus study. Pool & yard on well. Shows like new with a fabulous view! Call Donna Pehl 697-0490.

Rustic Trail $419,900
DREAMY builder's own home in Greentree. Spacious living in 4BD, 4BA, steam shower in master. Fabulous built-in TV wall, 5 car garage with workshop. Call Marilyn Jo Smith.

Island Dr $397,500
Wonderful 5+bd, 4 ba w/2.5 garage! Immaculate 2-story at the Country Club offers pool, spa, deck, patios, balcony, lush landscaping, big trees, circle drive & more! Call Victoria Printz 689-4800.

Choate Place $359,950
Magnificent Trinity Estates custom! 4 bedrooms, 5 baths, Spacious living areas with high ceilings, exercise room, sun room, pool, spa, circle drive, parking pad and more on 1/2 AC. Call Clayton Alexander 682-9494 (H).

Baybrook ..... Reduced $339,000
Top of line throughout! Corian countertops, 2 lv, 4 1/2 baths, gas/electric range, yard & shutters across front to be installed! Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923.

Baybrook $263,000
4 bdrm, 3 1/2 baths, large master w/FP, Jacuzzi tub, fabulous kitchen w/ice maker, dbl. oven, trash compactor, plus more. 3 car garage w/8x10 workshop. Located in Mockingbird Heights. Call Sam 699-2163.

Mockingbird Heights $260,000
Exquisite inside! Marvelous kitchen, wonderful family room, grand formal dining, luxurious master bath, 5 bedrooms, 2 LA, 3 car garage all of the amenities. Ask for Larry Hatfield 684-0369.

Castleford Rd $257,900
Lovely 4BD, 4 BA, 3 LA, well built home. It features a seq. master, in-law plan, high ceilings, and bookcases. Call Marilyn Jo Smith.

Ridgefield $248,500
Fabulous 5 bedroom Robert[illegible] resale has heated pool and spa. Outstanding floorplan, gorgeous gourmet kitchen, secluded den, huge utility, beautiful formal living & dining. Security system - Call Anita.

Hillcrest $242,500
Grasslands Beauty - outstanding interior & exterior - 5BR's, 3 1/2baths, 2 LA's, formal dining, hardwood floors, crown moulding - Custom at it's best! Call Jane Petree 682-1995.

Sunrise Ct. $227,500
Fabulous Green Tree 4 BD, 3 BA, 2 LA. Seq. master, in-law plan, formal living, den, high ceilings, fireplace and bookcases.

Meadowridge Lane $219,900
Immpecable 4 BR, 3 1/2 BA, 2 LA, pool, spa and low maintenance. Call Marilyn Jo Smith.

Hathaway $209,000
Gorgeous home! 4 bdrm, 3.5 ba, 2 living areas, bonus room/study. Gourmet kitchen w/island. Good size breakfast area, formal dining, nice wallpapers & paint, plantation shutters. Unique **pool & hot tub!** Call Sam 699-2163.

Ashwood Ct. $205,000
Watch this beauty grow from the ground up. Presently under construction, this 4/3.5 home will have 2 living + formal dining, tons of builder extras. Pick out your colors! Call Anita.

Edgebrook $198,000
Bates Resale-better than new, sequestered master, in-law plan, built-ins, xtra large lot, 2 living areas. Call Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923.

Chesley $195,500
Cul-de-sac, quiet & country club life. 4 bedroom, plus study, 2 living areas, 3 baths, cul-de-sac, light, clean, spacious, three car garage. Call Ruth Young at 682-7884.

Rosemont $188,900
Stunning! Special home for special needs - two complete homes in one - 5 bathrooms - hobby room. 3 car garage. Call for list of features. Deborah Pierce 520-2112.

Rustic Trail $185,000
Large four bedroom, two and one half baths with all the amenities. Two covered patios with a hot tub and a custom brick Bar-B-Que Pit. Located on the course at Greentree. Very Nice!!

Ashwood-Reduced $184,900
New construction by Tom Woodruff in Grasslands - 4 bedrooms, 2 living areas, formals, pick your colors now - scheduled complete May 1998. Call Larry or Debbie Hatfield 684-0369.

Trinity Meadows $179,000
SOLD
4 bedrooms plus (game room) 2 baths, kitchen/breakfast area, lots of cabinets, 2 living areas, formal dining, 3 car garage, covered patio, pool & hot tub, sequestered master bedroom. Call Sam House.

Bradford $174,900
U/C
Immaculate home in Polo Park[illegible] 3 BA, 2 LA, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors and fabulous landscaping. Call Marilyn Jo.

Heartland-Owner Wants Offers $171,500
U/C
4 bed, 3 ba, 3 car garage. Spa[illegible] clean. Cul-de-sac, huge front porch, den has lovely built-ins. Please call Ruth Young 682-7884.

Stoneleigh Dr $169,900
U/C
Time is wasting don't let this one[illegible]by. This is a very nice 5 BD, 3 BA, 2 LA with 3 car garage. Seq. master and in-law plan, high ceilings and bookcases. Call Marilyn Jo Smith.

Green Tree-Reduced Again- OFFERS PLEASE! $169,900
Elegant Green Tree home w/3400+ sq. ft.! 2 fireplaces, 2 living areas, 2 dining areas, 5 baths & fabulous pool! Victoria Printz 689-4800.

Grassland Estates ..... Just Reduced $169,500
Fabulous 4/3 with 2 living a[illegible] study. Tons of builder extras + neighborhood clubhouse & pools.
U/C

Cherrywood $165,000
New 4 bdrm home by Lee Evans. Call Clemmie.

Grassland-New Construction $159,900
4/3 with 2 living areas, 2 sided fireplace, wood shades, jacuzzi tub & much much more. Call Anita.

Greentree Country Club $159,000
Builder's home feature rich, Bright open floor plan w/gorgeous master suite bath. Includes Country Club Membership. Careful it's loaded! Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923.

Dartmouth-5 Bedrooms $153,500
Wonderful cul-de-sac location[illegible] bedrooms. mother-in-law suite also great for gameroom, separate formal dining, 2 living areas, tiled kitchen, 3 car garage plus extra parking. Ask for Larry or Debbie Hatfield 689-7758.
U/C

Coventry Lane ..... Reduced $152,900
Stunning executive home in Polo Park. 4 BD, 3 baths, 2 living areas, formal & breakfast dining rooms. Hardwood & tiled floors, 1 block from Polo Park pool! Cal Denise Underwood 697-1799

Beechwood $152,500
Wonderful 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath home located on a cul-de-sac in Greentree - Call Mary Jo Drury 684-4268

Cherrywood-Reduced $148,900
New contruction in Briarwood. Light & bright. Call Clemmie

Polo Park $148,900
Grand kitchen & breakfast a[illegible] bedroom great for a study, 3 full baths, 3 car garage, lovely inside & out. Ask for Larry & Debbie Hatfield
U/C

Terra Ct. $147,900
Rasnick Resale in mint condition - 3 baths, open & bright, excellent storage, plantation shutters, security system. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923.

Knights Place $144,900
Great Polo 4 bedroom, (sequ[illegible]aster and guest room) 3 full baths, 2 living areas and 3 car garage. Hurry! Call Sandy Scott 684-0370 or 686-8323.
U/C

Polo Park $142,900
Gorgeous. 4/3 w/hardwood [illegible] all the extras. Fresh paint & carpet, sequestered master, wet bar. Call Anita.
U/C

Frost Place $142,500
Now Under Construction! Wo[illegible] spacious 4 bedroom, 3 bath plan with nice nice amenities. Corner lot over 2400 sq. ft. in great location. Ready April 15th. Call Sandy Scott 684-0370 or 686-8323.
U/C

Auburn $140,000
Fabulous 2 story, 3 1/2 baths, formals, ample storage, divided backyard, pool, quiet cul-de-sac location. Call Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923.

Melville $136,500
Great plan - **4 bedrooms** - 2.5 baths - two car garage - sequestered master, don't miss this one - call Mary Jo Drury 684-4268 - 682-8820.

Hereford $136,500
A super **4 bedrooms, 3 baths** [illegible] areas - well maintained, pool & club house. Call Mary Jo Drury 684-4268 - 682-8820.
U/C

Learmont-Reduced $134,500
5 BDRM, 3 BA, 2 living areas, formal dining, Berber carpet, recently remodeled kitchen, corner lot, circle drive, sprinkler system. Beautiful home! Call Sam House 699-2163.

Grassland Estates $134,500
Immaculate 4/3 with spacious island kitchen. 4th bedroom & bath are sequestered for guests or study. Within walking distance to pools and clubhouse. Call Anita Noles.

Oakridge $130,000
Updated Gilbert Bates resale, plantation shutters, tile floors, formal dining, built-ins, 2 1/2 baths, pool. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/583-5923.

Hermitage Ct. $128,900
A must see. A superb 4 BD[illegible] SOLD Seq. master and in-law plan, high ceilings, bookcases, wet bar[illegible] Many amenities to list. Call Marilyn Jo Smith.

Crestwood Ave $126,000
Stunning four bedroom, 2 1/2 **bath with** open living area, sequestered master, ample storage, covered patio, etc. This home feels like new! Come see Clayton Alexander 682-9494 (H).

Candle Tree $127,900
SUPER on large lot - 4/3 - new a/c, beige decor, sequestered bedrooms. Call Donna 697-0490.

Westminister...Pool...New on Market $124,500
Fantastic! Great bedrooms, **skylights, tiled** kitchen, separate formal dining, two living areas, 2 1/2 baths. Larry or Debbie Hatfield 684-0369

King Richards Row $123,500
Greenhill Terrace-Greathouse, Abell, Lee - 4 bedroom, 3 full bathrooms, lite, open - airy. Sequestered master. Sprinkler system too! Call Deborah 520-2112.

Reo Drive $122,000
Large 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 liv. areas, call Clemmie

Melville $121,500
A great four bedroom, 2.5 bath home located in a super location. Time to pick colors - sequestered master - call Mary Jo Drury 684-4268 - 682-8820.

Emerson $120,000
See this super spacious [illegible] maintained 4 bd, 2 ba, 3 LA. This home has high ceilings, bookcases and is in great location. Call Marilyn Jo Smith.
U/C

Bishops Castle $119,500
Super 4 BD, 2 BA, 2 LA, 2 fireplaces, seq. master, custom window treatments and much more. Call Marilyn Jo Smith.

Fairmont Park-New Listing $118,500
4 bedroom, 3 bath, plantation shutters, tile floors. Call Jo Braden.

Calders-New Listing $114,000
Vista West - 4 bedroom, 3 bath, Immaculate. Call Jo Braden.

Claremont $112,000
Light and bright - 4 bedr[illegible] baths, cul-de-sac. Call Mary Jo Drury - 684-4268 - 682-8820.
U/C

Sundown Circle--Vista West $109,500
4 bedroom, 3 bath, formal [illegible] cul-de-sac, wonderful. Call Jo Braden.
U/C

Hoya $108,000
Watch this one being built! 4/2 with jacuzzi tub, formal dining, window coverings. Pick your wallpaper now!

Dentcrest $105,000
Newly constructed on cul-de-sac in Fairmont Park. Call Deborah Pierce 520-2112.

Teakwood $101,000
2 living areas, low maintenance yard, parking pad. Call Clemmie.

W. Shandon ..... $98,000 "UC IN LESS THAN 1 DAY"
Call Sam for a fast sale 699-2163

Gleneagles $95,800
Totally wonderful, wonderful 4 bedroom w/inground swimming pool, cabana w/bath and sink and landscaped sprinklered yard. Call joyce brickey 682-3191.

St. Andrews $92,000
Fabulous 4 BR with 3 baths, country kitchen with loads of cabinets, formal dining, Berber carpet. Darling. Ask for Larry or Debbie 684-0369.

Kansas-COME SEE THE CHANGE $83,500
4 bedroom - charm, hardwood floors - water well - workshop & garage with loft & work area. Recent carpet & paint. Call Jo today.

Preston $79,900
Impeccable Townhouse [illegible] BA, 2 LA, double fireplace. Low maintenance with loads of extras. Must see! Call Marilyn Jo Smith.
U/C

Shell-Great New Price $62,000
You will be surprized "How Big" this 4 BR is. Gorgeous yard, decked area w/hot tub - formals & huge [illegible] den. Ask for joyce 682-3191.
U/C

"A" Street Cuttel $57,900
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas. Large fenced yard. 2 car garage. Call Joel Oldham at 689-9696 to see.

College-Reduced $25,000
Just drastically reduced for a quick sale. Home is on two lots and could be three rental properties. Call Kirk 682-8820.

3 OR LESS BEDROOMS

#14 Dunblane-Reduced $369,000
Spectacular custom on 2.5 acres w/over 4800 sq. ft.!! Pool, barn, shop, RV/Boat parking, kennels, aquarium room, 3 jacuzzis, and sauna! Victoria Printz 689-4800.

Hwy. 176 ..... $250,000
Andrew's County. 3BR, 2B, 2 LA's, more than 250 acres, stg. buildings, security system, sprinkler, over 250 trees. Ruth Young at 682-7884.

Saddle Club North! $199,900
Prime location/Spectacular home on HUGE corner lot with pool, enclosed sunroom, 2 fireplaces. Call Anita.

Douglas $193,900
Call immediately to view this spacious 3BR, 2 1/2 BA, 2 LA with 2 fireplaces. This immaculate well maintained home features a huge game room and a sparkling pool in "Old Midland". Call Marilyn Jo Smith.

Old Midland - Pool $179,900
Spectacular 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 2 living area home with 3 car garage, gorgeous yard, pool, pool house, workshop, storage. Hurry call Sandy Scott 684-0370 - 686-8323.

Hackberry-Reduced Again! $174,900
Fabulous remodel on the course! 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 living areas, 2 dining areas, study & bonus room! Large master w/enormous closet! Storage throughout! Bring offers!! Current Appraisal at $184,000. Call Victoria Printz 689-4800.

Quail Point - Reduced! $146,900
Immaculate 3 BD, 3 BA, patio home w/marble fireplace, bonus room for office, etc., walls of windows overlook the beautiful patio w/fountain, flower beds & more! Devine! Victoria Printz 689-4800.

Stanolind $143,000
Beautifully updated, 2 1/2 baths, faux painting, tumbled marble, hardwood floors, security system, list goes on! $143,500. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923.

Driftwood $139,000
What a BUY! Fantastic & on t[illegible] Large bedrooms, fantastic master bath, island kitchen, formal dining, walls of windows, great view. Hurry! Call Larry or Debbie 684-0369.
U/C

Mt. Vernon Ct. $132,500
Immaculate 3/2.5 on corner lot has 2 living + formal dining, security system, huge back yard & tons more. Call Anita.

Hillsboro Ct $132,500
High standard of living found in this 3 BD, 2 BA home with a sitting area in the seq. master, separate formal dining. Great location and on a cul-de-sac. Call Marilyn Jo Smith.

Cypress Court $132,000
Large house, formal dining, sunken den, circle drive, located on the golf course.

Princeton $120,000
3 bedroom, 2 bath, workshop, Huge master, two fireplaces. Owner financing available. Lease or Lease Purchase. Call Sam House 699-2163.

Lancashire $119,900
Saddle Club South, pretty[illegible] huge kitchen, brkfst room has china cabinet. Elegant master bath[illegible] House nearby.
SOLD
U/C

Wedgewood $119,900
Nice custom patio home[illegible] 3 BA, LA, study/office, separate formal dining, a sunroom and a[illegible] Call Marilyn Jo
SOLD

Reduced! Bermuda Ct. $116,500
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car rear entry garage. Home is under 2 years old. Lots of tile in kitchen. Formal dining, pretty yard.

Calders-New on Market $112,900
1 year custom. Fantastic! Lo[illegible] upgrades, seq. master, sep. tub/shower, grand kitchen, wood blinds[illegible] Hurry to see. Call Larry or Debbie Hatfield 689-7758.
U/C

Greenbrier $109,900
So-o-much to love. 2 fireplaces, (one is in dining room), 3 bed, 2 bath. Totally updated; pretty, pretty. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884.

Haynes $106,900
Gorgeous patio home w/some yard. Spacious 3BR, 2 1/2BA with so much new! Call Sandy Scott 684-0370 or 686-8323.

Bellechasse $99,500
Large 3 bdrm, formal dining, in-ground pool. Clemmie Sorge.

Old Midland $94,900
Superb! Master bedroom with wonderful bath, 3 baths, 3BR, 2 living areas. WORKSHOP! Beautiful landscaping. Ask for Larry or Debbie Hatfield 684-0369.

Ashdown $93,500
Nice finding on a quiet cul-de-sac. 3 BD, custom bath in seq. master, sunken living area w/fireplace, formal dining, large kitchen w/breakfast nook. Walk-in closets throughout. Marilyn Jo Smith.

Godfrey $93,000
LIGHT & LOVELY Skyline Terrace, walk to school, park, shopping, huge dining with atrium, all walk-in closets, 3 bed, 2 bath, workshop area in garage. Call Ruth Young 682-7884.

Stanolind-REDUCED $91,500
All new or replaced! Neutral decor, new tile, carpet, formical & roof! Recently repainted! Open plan - 3 baths, 2 living areas - shows beautifully. Call Donna 697-0490.

Preston $89,900
Large bdrms, lots of tile flooring, low maintenance back yard, call Clemmie.

Canemont $89,900
Charming 3BD, 2 BA with separate formal dining, great kitchen w/breakfast nook. Located in Fairmont Park. Call Marilyn Jo Smith.

Community Ln. $89,900
Great home! 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas, recently updated kitchen appliances, carpeting & paint. Nice wallpapers. X-large backyard. Lrg. metal storage bldg. Call Sam 699-2163.

Lehigh-Seller Wants Offers $88,900
High ceilings, skylights, 2 marvelous baths, oversized rooms are just a few of the features found here. Hurry to see! Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923.

Idlewilde - By Bush Elementary ..... Reduced $87,900
SOLD
4 yrs. old - just like new, 2 b[illegible] vaulted den ceiling, fireplace, home warranty. Vicky Garrett[illegible]800-583-5923.

Sunshine Parkway-New Listing $86,500
Fabulous appointments - plush new carpet in January. This 3BR, 2BA is absolutely Beautiful. Ask for Joyce Brickey 682-3191.

Club Dr-Reduced! $85,000
Precious New England style dollhouse offers 3 BD, 1 bath, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, plantation shutters, hardwood floors, & lots of extras! A must see! Victoria Printz 689-4800.

Phillip Place $85,000
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen/dining area. Recent carpet & exterior paint. High efficiency AC, water softener. Sprinkler system. X-large backyard w/gazebo. Cul-de-sac. Call Sam 699-2163.

Wydewood-Reduced- Reduced $84,500
Formal dining, 3 bedroom - ope[illegible] master, sunroom. Call Jo Braden.
U/C

"B" St. - Fall into This $83,000
Wonderful 3 BD, 2 BA home with a great home/office. Located in "Peaceful Old Midland" location. Call Marilyn Jo Smith.

Brazos-New Listing $82,900
3 bedrooms, formal dining, Immaculate!! Great - Call Jo Braden.

Falcon Place $82,500
Super Northgate home on[illegible] customized 3 bedroom, 2 bath with just completed gamero[illegible] Clayton 682-9494 H.
SOLD

Greenwood Schools $82,000
Close to school, completely finished, 2 acres, large workshop & garage, swimming pool, 3 bed, 2 bath. Call Ruth Young 682-7884 or 697-1217.

Walk Across The Street $81,900
to LHS from this very well kept 3 bedroom home, with family room, fireplace, formal dining, two car garage. Wonderful workshop.

Manor $79,900
Wheel chairs accessable, wide hall, huge master bed & bath, totally redecorated. Better than new. Call Ruth Young 682-7884.

Harvard - Reduced! $79,900
Super home, totally redone in great location. 3BR, 2BA, 2 living areas - 2 car carport. Hurry Call Sandy Scott 684-0370 or 686-8323.

Neely-Reduced $77,500
Fabulous 3 bd, 2 ba home in Fannin area. Formal living & dining, den & bonus room! Tons of storage. A Must See!! Call Victoria Printz 689-4800.

Lavaca $76,800
OVERSIZED 2 car garage, 2 living areas, 3 bed, 2 ba, updated & carpet allowance of $1600. Pretty wood ceiling in den. Please call Ruth Young 682-7884.

Elma $75,000
Nice Tpwnhome! 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 1 living area w/fireplace, separate formal dining, kitchen/breakfast area, sunroom, recent carpet & tile. Master bdrm downstairs. 2 car garage, sprinkler system. Call Sam 699-2163.

4421 Norwood ..... $[illegible] "UC IN LESS THAN 1 DAY"
SOLD
Call Sam for a Fast Sale [illegible]

Placid $74,900
Workshop with electricity, sprinkler system, huge paneled den, 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 car garage, cul-de-sac. Please call Ruth Young 682-7884.

Hughes-New on Market ..... Reduced - $74,900
Wonderful 3 bedroom, 1 living, Fannin school. Call Jo Braden.

Wydewood $73,500
Non-Qualifying Loan, 3 bedr[illegible] baths. Call Deborah 520-2112.
U/C

Mark Lane $72,500
Something Special describes this home with 3 BD, wet bar, built-in bookshelves and brick patio. Call Marilyn Jo Smith.

Cascade $72,500
This immaculate 3 BD, 2 BA[illegible] bright & bright w/high ceilings and cozy fireplace. Open spacious plan[illegible] cul-de-sac. Call Marilyn Jo Smith.
U/C

Lanham-Reduced $72,500
Exceptional three bedroo[illegible] patio home with no grass to mow! Recently new air cond[illegible] water heater. Cul-de-sac location adds peace and quiet.
SOLD

Sperling $69,950
Price Slashed! Home with over 2000sf. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, "Great" room, tile & fireplace. Call Clayton 682-9494.

Neely-Reduced Again! $69,900
3 BD, 2 BA, 1 living area w/FP, formal dining, large kitchen/breakfast area, garden room w/bar. Inground hot tub. Darling Home! Call Sam 699-2163.

Culver $69,900
Hardwood floors, 2 liv. areas, fireplace, call Clemmie.

W. Louisiana $69,900
Updated with new flooring, countertops, paint, move-in ready, enjoy the in-ground pool, call Clemmie.

Almeda $69,900
2 baths, formal dining & large backyard with workshop. Vinyl plank hardwood throughout. Carpeted bedrooms. Call Karen Czech 685-4028.

Wedgewood-Reduced $69,900
WOW 3/2 so much updating, open plan, huge yard - it's Great! Call Donna 697-0490.

W. Louisiana $69,500
Cute 3/2 dollhouse in "Old Midland" has hardwood floors, large indor utility. Huge trees in yard, within walking distance to park. Call Anita.

Boyd $69,500
3/2 in established neighborhood has 2 living areas + enclosed back porch. Play gym in yard stays. Call Anita.

Douglas Ave. $69,500
In the heart of old Midland! Cute, well conditioned 3 BR, 2 BA home with hardwood floors, kitchen island, skylights, ceiling fans, etc. Call Clayton 682-9494 (H).

Boyd Ave. $69,500
3 bedroom, 2 bath with 2 living areas plus enclosed porch is within walking distance to Lee High. Tile floors in kitchen, breakfast, hall & baths. Call Anita for more.

Boyd-Non-Qualifying $66,500
Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area home plus 2 car garage. Newly painted and seller is offering a $2,500 carpet allowance. Call Sandy Scott 684-0370 or 686-8323.

Whitney-WORKSHOP! $65,000
Great buy in Fannin! 3 bedroom, 1 bath home w/large kitchen & 2 living areas! 3+ car garage & great workshop! Big yard w/brick fence. Call Victoria Printz 689-4800.

Pueblo $65,000
Updated 3 bdrm, fireplace, [illegible] large lot. Call Clemmie.
U/C

Terrace - Reduced - OFFERS PLEASE! $65,000
A Real Doll House! A really large den plus separate liv. rm. 3 BR-2BA-2 garr joyce brickey 682-3191.

Wadley $64,800
New Listing. 3 bedroom, gre[illegible] floors. Call Jo Braden.
U/C

Country Club $59,900
3 bd, 2 bath, 2 car garage, large living w/fireplace, covered patio w/nice-sized fenced backyard. Call Victoria Printz 689-4800 to see this great home!

Graceland $59,900
Large home w/2 living areas, tile workshop, fireplace. Call Clemmie.

Ohio-TERRIFIC HOME $58,900
Absolutely darling w/gorgeous carpeting 3BR/2BA/2 living area, updated from top to bottom + great workshop! Call Quick on this one 682-3191 - joyce brickey.

Crenshaw $57,500
Spacious 3/2 in quiet, established neighborhood has large living area w/corner fireplace, indoor utility, 2 full baths, no bkyd neighbors. Call Anita!

Stoneybrook-Reduced! $56,000
Darling 3 bd, 2 ba home in perfect condition. Workshop that anyone will love plus extra parking pad! Nice! Call Victoria Printz 689-4800.

Ric-NEW LISTING $55,000
Fabulous 3BR/2BA/2 gar. pr[illegible] high ceilings, fans, lg. master suite, call joyce brickey 682-3191.
U/C

Belaire $54,000
Great starter home! 3 BR's, 2 baths, 1 LA, 2 CG. Call Jane Petree 682-1995.

Pueblo $49,900
Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace & one-car garage. Nice fenced yard - lot extends past fencing. Lots of recent updates. Call Victoria Printz 689-4800.

Watson Ct. $49,900
Super buy in Fairway Park! D[illegible] bath, large yard, cul-de-sac, lots of updating! Bright open plan! Seller is anxious! Victoria Printz 689-4800.
U/C

W. Illinois $45,000
Large 3 bedroom with fireplace, walking distance to schools. Call Clemmie.

Bedford $45,000
A trip or two to the hardware s[illegible] in 3-2-2 will shine! Open living area, good BR space, mature neighb[illegible] too. Clayton Alexander 682-8820.
U/C

Glenwood $44,900
Cute house with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas. Could be 4th bedroom - please call Deborah 520-2112.

Pasadena $42,900
3 bedroom, 2 bath in nice neighborhood. 2 car garage - call Deborah to see this one 520-2112.

Harlowe $42,900
2 bedroom, 1 bath, loads of updating, picture pretty, call Clemmie.

E. Golf Course $42,000
2 living areas, large rooms, central air & heat, 2 lots, house sold "as is", call Clemmie.

Boyd-Reduced $39,900
Cute! Large living area, nice bedrooms. Call Larry or Debbie Hatfield 684-0369.

Crestview $36,000
Well-cared for! 3 bd, 1 1/2 bath, large rooms, hardwood floors, big country kitchen! Pretty front yard & large fenced back yard. Call Victoria Printz 689-4800.

Pleasant $36,000
2 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 living areas, and lots of potential. Could be great! Non-qualifying assumption! Bring Offers! Call Victoria Printz 689-4800.

Cunningham-Non-Qualifying ..... Reduced $34,500
Darling 3 bd, 1.5 bath, recent carpet & vinyl. NO assumption - low equity, few years! Lots of potential for owner or investor. Call Victoria Printz 689-4800.

Pine-Sell Fell Thru $32,500
Hurry! 3 great bedrooms, wonderful kitchen & breakfast area, 2 living areas, utility. Shows well - Ask for Larry & Debbie Hatfield 684-0369.

1104 S. Camp $32,000
Nice 3 bdrm, 1 bath, great investment property, sold "as is", call Clemmie.

Monty $29,900
Cute 3 bedroom, 1 bath home w/spacious master & large kitchen with utility hookups. Large fenced backyard. Call Victoria Printz 689-4800.

Howard Dr. $29,900
Show this home to your picky buyer and your investors. Neat and clean: 3 bedrooms,1 bath. Mary Jo Drury 684-4268 or 682-8820.

E. New Jersey $28,000
Live in a Fire Station - eas[illegible] to 3 bedroom, 2 bath with huge garage - very large for the pr[illegible] Bill Scott 682-8820.
U/C

Siesta ..... $[illegible]
Nice Duplex!! Each side offers 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living w/fireplace. Great for owner or investor! Call Victoria Printz 689-4800.

Marlene ..... $[illegible]
Duplex - Unit 412-2 BDRM, [illegible]-2BDRM, 2 BA, covered carport. Income producer! Call Sa[illegible]
SOLD

W. Storey Duplex $34,900
Golden Park duplex. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath on each side. Both units are now occupied. Great investment. Call Joel Oldham, 689-9696.

Thomason Dr-New Listing $29,900
Cute home! 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 living area, vinyl siding, recent carpet & paint. Nice, large backyard. Call Sam 699-2163.

SUBURBAN & COMMERCIAL

W. CR 60 ..... $550,000
Superior equestrian facilities, pool, tennis courts, 2 guest houses, 4 garages, RV garage, 17 acres, open to offers. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923.

Wichita: (Gardendale) ..... Reduced $495,000
Roomy 3 BD, 3 bath on 20 acre Pecan orchard, pool, barns, farm equip. & more! Not just a house - a lifestyle!! Victoria Printz 689-4800.

6201 W. Co. Rd. 55-Reduced!-(Dunblane) $369,000
Spectacular custom on 2.5 acres w/over 4800 sq. ft.!! Pool, barn, shop, RV/boat parking, kennels, aquarium room, 3 jacuzzis and sauna! Victoria Printz 689-4800.

W CR 56 (Edinburg) $289,900
Enjoy living in this spacious 5BR, 5BA, 4 LA, 2 fireplaces on 2.5 acres. Fabulous sequestered suite. Call Marilyn Jo Smith. Reduced $40,000.

N. Hwy. 349 ..... $189,000
A city home in the country where you can spread out - great barns, lovely 4 bedroom, 3 bath home - you will have to see it to believe it-Call Mary Jo Drury 684-4268 or 682-8820.

307 in Greenwood $175,000
Home high on hill + over 82 acres. For information ask for joyce brickey 682-3191.

S. C.R. 1218 ..... $150,000
18 plus acres. 3BDRM, 2 1/2 BA, 2 living areas, study, fireplace, 2 car garage. Huge huge barn & stable. Airstrip nearby. Fenced, really nice home! Call Sam House 699-2163.

7801 S. Co. Rd. 1265 ..... $149,500
Great country property- barn, workshop, 5 acres, 2 WW, very nice. 2BR, 2 bath, 2LA, big kitchen - totally fenced. Call Jane Petree 682-1995.

800 E. Co. Rd. 125 ..... $148,500
Like new, but cleaner! 4 BD, [illegible] BA, 4+ parking/RV Garage on 3 Ac. Ridge Heights. Shutters, bu[illegible]dows, beamed cathedral ceiling. Circle Drive. Call Denise 697-1799.
U/C

10516 E. Co. Rd. 109 ..... $139,900
New construction in Windmill Ridge, Greenwood area, new floorplan, call Clemmie.

Rankin Highway ..... Reduced $139,000
Beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath brick, only 8 years old! 17 acres included. Spotless, tasteful decor. Separate bedroom/office/studio and bath off garage. Call Billie 697-5545.

S. Co. Rd. 1082 ..... $129,900
Can be 3 or 4 bdrm home in Greenwood, New Construction. Call Clemmie.

Co. Rd. 120 ..... $129,900
Great 2-story 5 bedroom or 4 plus study. Updated/pretty!! 3 acres with fenced area for animals. Call Marilyn Jo Smith.

10708 E. Co. Rd. 109 ..... $116,000
3 large bedrooms, lots of tile, pretty wall paper - Greenwood area, call Clemmie.

10509 E. Co. Rd. 109 ..... $115,000
New construction in Windmill Ridge. Ranch style on 1 acre, call Clemmie.

S. Co. Rd. 1127-Greenwood-Reduced $114,900
3 bd, 3 ba, 2 story home w/wrap-around porch, sautillo tile, formal living & dining, plus large den. Reduced for Quick Sale. Call Victoria Printz 689-4800.

1300 E. Co. Rd. 130 ..... Best Price - Now $105,000
Located on 2 1/2 acres, gorgeous new decor w/3+ bedrooms, 2400 sq. ft. barn/workshop/RV garage. Pecan producing orchard. Roses galore. Terrific piece of property. Call joyce brickey 682-3191.

Knifften $105,000
Spacious 3 BR on 1.25 acres, 3 stall 15'x45' horse barn, 14'x28' workshop. Must see! Sandy Scott 684-0370 or 686-8323.

S. Co. Rd. 1200 ..... $105,000
Lge. home updated, 4 AC, plus mobile home that is Leased. Call Clemmie.

E. Co. Rd. 130 ..... $98,900
Will be fun with this wonderful view of the city from the balcony in this spacious 3BD, 3 BA, 2 story home. Horse pasture, small pen, very large garage & shop facilities. Call Marilyn Jo Smith.

E. Co. Rd. 130 ..... $95,000
Located on 2 acres, close to town, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, country kitchen. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923.

10809 E. Co. Rd. 109 ..... $93,500
Why Build? Great 4 bedroom (sequestered master) 2 bath, Greenwood home with landscaping. Window coverings. Sandy Scott 684-0370 or 686-8323.

E. Co. Rd. 109 ..... $92,500
1.5 year new 3/2 has custom touches everywhere: beautiful kitchen w/whitewashed cabinets, tile, breakfast bar. Huge utility. Large bedrooms!

S. Hwy. 349 ..... $90,000
Four bedrooms, 2 bath, workshop, walk-in closets. Mary Jo Drury 684-4268.

Greenwood Acreage $89,000
Big Tract of Land. Call joyce brickey 682-3191.

10709 E. Co. Rd. 93 ..... $82,000
Great 3BR, 2 B home on 2 acres. Large workshop with electricity. In-ground pool. Perfect home for your family. Greenwood schools.

Co. Rd. W. 54-Reduced $79,900
4.360 AC. 3 great bedrooms, large living area w/fireplace, country kitchen. 2 car garage. Call Larry or Debbie Hatfield 689-7758.

Andrews Hwy. $79,500
Formerly kitchen store & gift shop. Call Lavonne Johnson.

Greenwood $75,000
District with a nice

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COME BY OUR OFFICE AND PICK UP A MAP TO THIS SUNDAY'S OPEN HOUSES

OPEN 1-2

503 SOLOMON LANE — Roberta Aldridge — 144,900
Marvelous country property with loads of new! Barn, greenhouse, workshop, pasture. WOW!

4306 COUNTRY CLUB — Roberta Aldridge — 63,800
Great 3BR with quality updating. Lovely landscaping, good plan.

OPEN 1-3:30

3815 W. MICHIGAN — Karen Mason — 63,500
Charming 3BR cottage close to schools and shopping.

3507 BOYD — Sandy J. Hanson — 89,000
TH, wonderful new construction 2BR/2BA, bright, open living/dining. Great area. Come see.

OPEN 1-3

4475 HACKBERRY CT. — Danny Norwood — 286,500
Smashing new listing in Green Tree! Custom bit M.R. Lary home w/too many amenities to list.

1909 WESTERN — Jane Wolf — 90,000
So inviting & meticulously maintained! 3/2 w/3/2. Don't miss wkshop/teen rm in large backyd.

OPEN 1:30-3

5002 BRUNSWICK — Pat Paxton — 105,000
Lovely custom 3BR on quiet cul-de-sac in Plantation Hills. Over 2100 sq. ft.!

3405 WEDGEWOOD — Donna Omar — 112,500
Beautiful, light & bright TH w/3BR/2BA + a bonus room. Small yard and great patio!

OPEN 2-3:30

310 OXFORD — RC (Skeet) Doss — 72,900
Super duper 3BR/2BA/2 car garage. Sprinklers, nice trees, cathedral ceiling, FP. A nice "find".

OPEN 2-4

11 LAKES DR. — Sue Laengrich — 389,900
'95 Parade of Homes. Oustanding custom w/lake view. 4 BR + study. Open versatile plan.

7006 ALMEY CT. — Jon Short — 199,500
Don't miss this fabulous 5/3/3 in Green Tree North! Tall ceilings, plnt. shttrs, tile flrs & more.

4419 TANFORAN — Martha Manulik — 187,500
Incredible country property. 3 barns, studio, workshop, guest house, totally updated.

305 OXFORD — Pam Messer — 71,000
3BR/2BA, some new paint, wallpaper and carpet. Rear-entry garage. Nice and roomy!

OPEN 2:30-3:30

1411 PINE — Roberta Aldridge — 139,000
Completely updated patio home with lovely decor, gourmet kitchen, gorgeous floors.

OPEN 2:30-3:30 (CONT.)

1010 W. PINE — Roberta Aldridge — 127,500
Spacious Wallace TH! Very well maintained with bonus room.

OPEN 3-4:30

1204 WHITNEY — Karen Mason — 72,000
Wonderful patio-type home! 3BR/2BA/2LAs. New roof, flooring. All repairs done.

OPEN 3-5

1700 MABERRY — Sharon Harris — 129,900
Reduced! Fantastic price for such a spacious home in great location! Low yard maintenance.

4901 CONCHO — Danny Norwood — 78,900
Super clean-new listing in Northgate w/great floor plan & swimming pool. Perfect for summer.

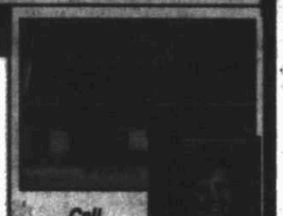
2908 MARIE DR. — Sandy J. Hanson — 189,000
BEAUTIFUL! 3BR/2BA, grand living & dining area + formal, fabulous kitchen all on 1.5 ac.

OPEN 3:30-5

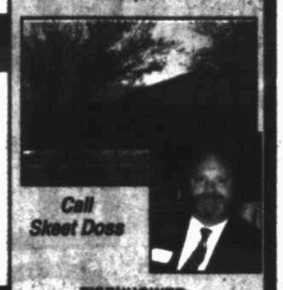
3502 CUNNINGHAM — Pat Paxton — 37,500
Just reduced and a great "starter home" bargain. Don't miss this one!

OPEN 4-5

3800 FAIRCIRCLE — Roberta Aldridge — 89,500
Lots of new on quiet cul-de-sac in Fairmont Park. Priced to sell quickly.


Call Amy Johnson

PINE
Great 2BR/2BA duplex. All rooms are large. Small side yard.
52,500


Call Skeet Doss

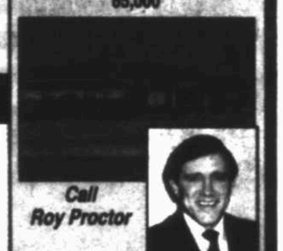
EISENHOWER
Super house! 4BR/2BA/2LA or 3BR/2BA/1LA/FD or 3BR/2BA/2LA. Much redone.
53,000


Call Pam Messer

OXFORD
New listing, 3BR/2BA/2-car garage with rear entry. Some new paint, some new carpet.
71,000


Call Donna Omar

"F" STREET
Cute 3BR/2BA w/2 large living areas. Lots of updating.
85,000


Call Roy Proctor

DUNKIRK
Exceptional 4BR, formal dining, room for RV, boat, etc. Small workshop/storage. Nice landscaping.
89,900


Call Pat Paxton

BRUNSWICK
One of a kind custom 3BR on cul-de-sac with beautiful courtyard entry.
105,000


Call Roy Proctor

CRESTMONT
Beautiful grey brick, 4BR w/formal dining, only 5 yrs. old. Great area. Must see
112,000


Call Joanne Langston

VALLEY DR.
Open, light, airy - esthetically pleasing lines. Quiet cul-de-sac location. Pretty pool.
119,500


Call Pat Paxton

SHADY OAK
On the course at Green Tree. Elegant English 2-story, 5BR.
184,900

Langston REALTORS®

$200,000 AND UP...THE CITY'S MOST EXTENSIVE SELECTION OF HOMES IN THE UPPER PRICE RANGES, CALL US!

CRESCENT PL-Stunning TH, 3BR/4 1/2 BA with formals, study, home gym, sunroom, pool - absolutely gorgeous ..... CALL
MISSION ESTATES-Incredible style, luxury and space. 5BR/4 1/2 BA, formals, den, gameroom, study and home gym. Stunning appointments, only recently completed 850,000
COUNTRY CLUB-One of Midland's loveliest! Pool, cabana, exquisitely decorated. 4BR/5 baths, two offices 725,000
TRINITY-Simply beautiful! One of a kind 5BR in Trinity Estates on beautiful lot 444,000
WESTWIND-Fabulous Morris Construction in Green Tree - ready for your personal touch! Wonderful amenities 398,000
TATTENHAM CORNER-Most exciting home on mkt! 5BR/6BA, 3+ acres, pool, incredible style, quality 395,000
LAKES DRIVE-Image a lake view in Midland! Gorgeous 4BR w/study, room for pool 389,900
LANHAM-Wonderful home in brand new condition in Old Midland. 6/5 with 3 separate yards 380,000
RACQUET CLUB-The "ultimate" dream home in Racquet Club South. Low maintenance, high quality 349,500
TEAKWOOD-Superb, custom MR Lary home, unique pool, hot tub, fountain surrounded by fantastic landscaping 349,000
CITATION-Incredible Saddle Cub North TH! Pool, spacious formals, huge den, 2BR tuest house. Lovely 346,000
RUSTIC TRAIL-Gorgeous custom on the course at Green Tree. For the most discriminating buyer 335,000
ISLAND-Contemporary custom in Green Tree North. Great for entertaining. 4BR/4BA w/pool 325,000
RUSTIC TRAIL-Terrific Whitley custom 4/3, gorgeous pool, large lot on the course! 310,000
L-Old Midland remodeled beauty, unique custom design, wonderful detail 299,000
RUSTIC TRAIL-MR Lary custom home, on course, large private pool, very spacious rooms 295,000
CANONERO-Saddle Club North TH. 4/4/office. Fabulous quality and space 295,000
BAYBROOK-Beautiful plan, fabulous gourmet kitchen, immaculate condition, Bill Brown construction 278,000
OAKLAWN-Gorgeous updated TH in secluded area. Guest house, 3-car garage, formals + den, many extras 277,500
FAIRWOOD-Exceptional amenities throughout this 4BR; completion mid-June 275,000
BAYBROOK-Fabulous 5BR, better-than-new Morris resale 269,900
HACKBERRY-Spectacular, custom-built home located on 4th green of Green Tree golf course 266,500
HUNTINGTON-Gorgeous, custom, one-owner home. Wonderfully maintained w/lush landscaping 249,500
CHADWICK-Green Tree North 5BR, + office, 3.5BA, 4-car garage, water well for yd, sec. sys, RO, many other amenities 247,500
BASSWOOD-Victorian delight in Greentree. 4/4/3 w/huge playroom & study. Beautiful millwork 224,000

$100,000-$200,000...A WONDERFUL GROUP OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES, YOU'LL WANT TO SEE!

ALMEY CT-Wonderful 5/3/3 in Green Tree North. Open, spacious, plantation shutters, tall ceilings 199,500
OAKLAWN-Classy address, Classic 2 BR TH, separate office across patio 185,000
SHADY OAK-On the course at Green Tree. Elegant English 2-story, 5BR 184,900
MEADOWRIDGE-Spacious & lovely. 3LA/4BR/3BA, beautiful pool. A must to see 180,000
OAKWOOD-Big beautiful TH in Green Tree Oaks. 3BR/2.5BA, music, study, 2FP. Smashing 179,900
SEABOARD-Classical Revival with tall white columns plus big oval porch 177,500
RUSTIC TRAIL-One-owner custom. Beautiful condition. Gorgeous mature big yard. Quiet & tranquil 174,900
CIMMARON-Totally updated 5BR in popular Fannin district. Dream kitchen, beautiful floors 174,900
WELLINGTON-Hold onto you hats - this 4BR in Polo Park is terrific 170,900
COUNTRY CLUB-Old Midland 5BR/4BA with pool/cabana, remodeled in 1994. A must see 170,000
CUTHBERT-Open, custom designed home, updated, 4BR/3BA, pool - EXTRAS! 169,000
DRIFTWOOD-Beautiful 4BR Tudor style 2-story home in Green Tree 165,000
WINCHESTER CT-Lush & lovely TH w/pool newly refurbished 4BR or 3+ study. Don't Miss 164,900
TEAKWOOD TRACE-Immaculate, "On the Course", gourmet kitchen, luxurious mster. 4BR/3BA/2LA 161,500
SUNDANCE CT-Grasslands - TH. 4BR/3BA + study + 2LA. Versatile floor plan 159,900
RIDGEMONT-3BR/2.5BA, master suite has its own sitting area and fireplace 158,900
CHERRYWOOD-Well maintained home on oversized lot in Briarwood. Very pretty w/ many extras 157,500
WELLINGTON-Great home in Polo Park. 4BR/3BA with 2LA. 3-car garage w/nice sized backyard 152,000
CUTHBERT-Fabulous home near stadium. 4BR/3BA w/shop and great living space 152,000
SPARTAN-Need 5 garages? 3+ yr. old TH/patio style 4/3/1, low maintenance, metal siding 151,000
METZ-Fabulous! Light, bright and totally remodeled! 149,500
AINSLEE-Spacious, terrific townhome. 3BR/4BA/3-car garage 140,000
HARWARD-Wonderful contemporary home in Old Midland. Kitchen very open, 4/3 w/ 2-car garage 140,000
SHADY OAK-Light, bright & open on the course at Green Tree. Loads of new & fresh! 139,500
PINE-Totally remodeled patio home with fabulous kitchen. Loads of charm! 139,000
SHELL-Totally and tastefully updated home in Fannin school area. A must to see 138,500
RIDGMAR-Updated, beautiful home, care-free yard, large rooms and bath 134,900
WESTERN-3 or 4BR with a pool in Old Midland. Huge double lot 131,500
HARVARD-Patio style 4/3/2 plus 2-garage, shop w/overhead door & covered parking for 4-5 cars 129,900
PINE MEADOW-4BR/2.5BA/2LA in Meadowpark. Spacious room and double-sided fireplace 129,900
MABERRY-Spacious w/low maintenance, 3BR/2BA/2LA, formal dining. Lots of new 129,900
BERMUDA-Incredible space. 4BR/3BA/2LA, hot tub w/separate room, wet bar, large master 128,900
KING RICHARDS ROW-Great 4BR/2.5BA located on oversized lot near Green Tree. Don't miss all the extras 127,500
PINE-Spacious TH in popular area. Well maintained with great patio 127,500
NORWOOD-Large home is close to mall. 4BR/2 1/2BA w/master sequestered. Circle drive in front 126,800
PINE-Elegant 3BR Wallace TH - first time on market 125,000
FAIRVIEW LANE-Extra large 4BR/3BA in Plantation Hills in excellent condition 123,500
"B" ST.-Simply stunning! Completely updated, tons of living area, great guest house 122,900
PECAN-Nice TH in Highland Park. Open, spacious plan. Must see 119,500
VALLEY DR-Open, light, airy - esthetically pleasing lines. Quiet cul-de-sac location. Pretty pool 119,500
HAYNES-Super patio home w/lot of Saltillo tile, 3 huge BRs, study/hobby room & much more 118,000
GODFREY-A must see....wonderful large 4BR, 3BA, pool, sauna room, bonus room & much, more 117,000
HIGHSKY-Pretty pool, spacious rooms, loads of new in great area 115,000
MAXWELL-Pool at this price! Plus 4 big bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths close to everything 114,900
GLENEAGLES-New construction - TH, 3BR/3 full baths 112,500
GLENEAGLES-Buy a new TH! Large 3BR/3 full baths, big closets 112,500
ST ANDREWS-TH - Paul West, new construction, 3BR/3 full baths, bright & airy, 2-story 112,500
ST ANDREWS-TH - new construction! 3BR/3 full baths, great closets, 2-story 112,500
WEDGEWOOD-Super TH, light, bright and so beautiful. Absolutely immaculate - ready for move-in 112,500
SPRING MEADOW-Super 4BR/2 1/2 BA, 2 FP, study, TH, excellent condition, tasteful decor 112,000
CRESTMONT-Beautiful grey brick, 4BR w/formal dining, only 5 yrs. old. Great area. Must see 112,000
KANSAS-Light & bright, architect designed home with new inside & out. Beautiful floors 109,000
CRESTGATE-Cozy & inviting, 4BR/2.5BA, great open kitchen, spacious family room 108,900
PRINCETON-Fabulous Old Midland home w/huge rooms! Three living areas 108,000
PRINCETON-Country living in the city! Spacious home on 3.19 acres, over 600 sf workshop 107,500
ARROWHEAD-Smashing, immaculate, totally updated 4BR home - you'll love it 107,000
BRUNSWICK-One of a kind custom 3BR on cul-de-sac with beautiful courtyard entry 106,000
EMERSON-Light, bright 3BR w/2FP's, large formal living & huge den w/Saltillo tile, loft area 105,000
DENTCREST-Brand new 3BR TH for only 102,900



Honoring A Leader In International Relocation...

Because of my own involvement in international relocation, I was honored recently to be among the four guest speakers invited to pay tribute to a great Englishman and one of the leaders in international relocation, Vivien D. Moon, at the celebration of his 60th anniversary with Webbers Property Services Ltd. Harvey and I flew to London, went by train to Brauton in North Devon. What an event: 100 formally attired guests from throughout the world met for champagne at 6:30, followed by an 8 course dinner from 8 to 11, and finally followed by the speakers! Everyone was still in attendance honoring the remarkable Mr. Moon when the evening ended at 2:00 am. Over the next several weeks I would like to share some of the accomplishments of this visionary man, plus talk about real estate and the estate agency profession in Great Britain. Hope you'll find it of interest.

UNDER $100,000...SMART BUYS...LOVELY HOMES...PERFECT FOR YOU!

GOLF COURSE-Special Hickey TH - one-owner custom, spacious rooms, 2FP 99,900
NORTHRUP-Unique home across from Midland Christian School, very contemporary, 3BR/2BA 99,500
ST ANDREWS-Beautifully maintained one-owner home in popular area 96,900
DENGAR-Oversized 3BR w/formal living & dining. Great den area, bay window breakfast area 95,000
REGAL-Custom one-owner home 94,750
GREEN TREE BLVD-Charming Green Tree TH, 3BR/3BA, formal dining, sprinkler system 94,500
BRIGHTON PL-Super 3BR plus an office with fabulous master bedroom, courtyard and more 92,500
WESTERN-Immaculate, much updating, 3/2 w/2LA plus office and wonderful WORKSHOP 90,000
LOCKHEED-Great home in desirable "Old Midland" area. 2LA, super arrangement price to sell 89,900
PROVIDENCE-Totally updated - in mint condition with a great courtyard 89,900
DUNKIRK-Exceptional 4BR, formal dining, room for RV, boat, etc. Small wkshop/storage. Nice lndscping 89,900
FAIRCIRCLE-Loads of new in this spacious 3BR in Fairmont Park. Great location 89,500
HUGHES-Dream kitchen, updated, paint barely dry; 3/2 w/sunroom & bonus room 89,500
EMERSON-Beautiful, updated home with pool. Just perfect! Don't miss this fabulous home! 89,500
CRESTWOOD-Qual. Assump. High ceilings, picture pretty, decked patio, 3+ study or 4BR/2.5BA 89,000
BOYD-TH close to hospital, shopping & other conveniences! Large 2BR/2BA/2 Gar, nice features 89,000
MICHIGAN-Charming "Old Midland", large, sunny rooms w/recent updating. Lots of parking area! 88,500
ST ANDREWS-Charming 3BR/2BA/2-garage. Sprinkler sys. lrg master BR & BA, large open kitchen 87,800
MAXWELL-Meticulously maintained & updated. 3BR/2BA, beautiful landscaping. Move-in condition 86,500
SHANDON-Beautifully maintained 3/2/2 home in area close to schools and shopping 85,900
FANNIN-Sparkling 3BR w/special spa room off MBR. Fannin school area 85,800
DENGAR-Totally gorgeous 3BR, new tile, paint, great lndscping, RV parking, storage bldg. Quiet street 85,000
I ST-Cute 3BR/2BA w/2 large living areas. Lots of updating 85,000
PHILLIP PLACE-Nice 3BR on quiet cul-de-sac in Wydewood near Bush Elementary 85,000
TERRACE-Lots of space, new flooring & bonus room make this a super buy that won't last long! 83,900
VENTURA-3BR/2BA/2LA/2GA. Lots & Lots of redone! Much tile 82,900
CARPENTER-Stanton. Updated 3BR/3BA + 3LA. 3rd LA huge would make wonderful master 79,900
HUGHES-One of a kind. Remodeled w/new kitchen, carpet, AC/Heat etc. Extra large workshop 79,900
CONCHO-You'll splash into summer now when you see this super, clean home w/its own swimming pool 78,900
THORNBERRY-Summer's coming - in-ground pool ready for fun! 3/2, spotless 78,500
STOREY-A super west side duplex! 3BR/2BA each side! Shown by appt 78,000
MARK LANE-Terrific 3/2 w/beautiful pool, workshop, bonus area off master in Wydewood 77,000
EDGEMONT-Fairmont neighborhood, huge master, lots of new. Clean! 76,900
CASTLEFORD-New carpet, paint and tile comes with this 2BR TH 76,500
LANHAM-Spacious TH with new paint, tile & carpet, 2BR/2BA 76,000
TEALWOOD-Great TH located near mall area. 2-story stucco w/2BR/2.5BA. Low maintenance 74,500
CHON COVE-Secluded yet convenient Wydewood beauty on quiet cul-de-sac 74,000
OXFORD-3/2/2, FP, new paint, extra nice carpeting, wonderful location. Sprinklers. Hurry 72,900
NEELY-Charming 3BR across from St Stephens! King size family room 72,500
WHITNEY-Beautifully maintained, easy-to-care-for 3BR in great location 72,000
FANNIN-Non-qualifying assumption on this 3BR/2BA. Lots of extras - call today 72,000
INDIANA-Wonderful home in "Museum Area". 3BR/2LA w/rock FP, seq. master, large open kitchen 72,000
CANEMONT-Very affordable, priced to sell. 3BR/2BA, FP, 2-car, utility room, landscaped 71,900
OXFORD-3BR/2BA/2-car garage with rear entry. Some new paint, new carpet 71,000
BRAZOS-Light & bright 3BR/2BA, large master walk-in closets, spacious kitchen & pantry 70,000
SAN ANTONIO-Nice 3BR/2BA on corner lot in Northgate. Won't last long 69,900
MAXWELL-Spacious well built home, close to schools and shopping. Bonus computer area 69,900
MICHIGAN-A creme puff 3BR, beautiful tile floors, terrific family room 69,500
GULF-Seller to pay for 2 pts plus up to $1,500 of buyer's closing costs! 68,500
WARD-Beautifully maintained 3BR/2LA wonderful yard w/sprinkler system 67,500
ROCKYLANE-Great 4BR/2BA home with large game room 66,500
DENGAR-Updated throughout, great 3/2 with 2 living areas 64,900
WHITTLE WAY-Great price, great location, great style. 2-story TH, 3BR up, formal dining, 2FPs 64,900
COUNTRY CLUB-Great 3BR w/quality updating, lovely landscaping, excellent condition 63,800
MICHIGAN-Darling 3BR cottage! Call to check on non-qualifying assumption possibilities 63,500
DENGAR-Really nice 3BR in Fannin. Nice condition good plan 62,500
NEELY-Great home centrally located to schools, shopping and more! 62,000
COUNTRY CLUB-Large & spacious. 3BR plus a bonus room. 2-car, central air & heat 62,000
TENNESSEE-Tons of character! 3BR/1BA with laundry inside. Wood floors throughout 62,000
GOLF COURSE-Wonderful location! Zoned residential house is to be sold with property as is 60,000
BELAIRE-Loads of fresh paint in nice 3BR w/high ceiling. Quiet neighborhood! 56,500
EISENHOWER-Super house! 4BR/2BA/2LA or 3BR/2BA/1LA/FD or 3BR/2BA/2LA. Much redone 53,000
PINE-Great 2BR/2BA duplex. All rooms are large. Small side yard 52,500
WILSHIRE-Super 3/2 with garage. Tons of updating. Beautiful home and yard! 49,900
PLEASANT-Spacious 3BR in SW Midland, vaulted ceiling, hardwood in dining area. Cute 49,900
MERCEDES-Best home for the price. Large rooms, updates, really clean 49,900
ILLINOIS-Great 3BR/2LA w/new paint and wallpaper. Don't miss this one 44,500
ERIE-3BR/2BA, new paint, central air, garage door. Redecorated & new A/C 43,900
DELMAR-New paint, tile and carpet. Priced to sell! 39,900
ROOSEVELT-Nice brick home w/2 or 3BR. Central heat & air, formal dining 39,900
CUNNINGHAM-Adorable & Affordable! Beautifully maintained 37,500
A-Charming "Old Midland" vintage home. Centrally located 34,000
KENTUCKY-Fabulous place to belong. Very neat 2BR, large LA, water well and sprinkler system 32,500
BRUNSON-Great property on 3 lots. House 4BR/1BA with 1BR rental 32,500
ROOSEVELT-Doll house! 3BR/1BA/1LA. So much new! Don't miss this one 29,500
DELANO-Great investment property. Sold as is. Clean & neat, lots of work done 24,900
BENTON-Nice 2BR with large, fenced yard. Priced to sell 14,000

MOVING?

Our relocation services will help introduce you to your new "hometown" - whether it is Midland or anywhere else in the world! Information on schools, housing, health care, shopping, churches, arts, organizations to meet special needs, etc. - it's yours for the asking! No cost or obligation of course! Just call

Richard Langston, VP Relocation
682-1662 Office 697-9518 Home 560-2379 Dig. Pager

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Do you **have** a home to rent? We offer dependable, successful property management and leasing services. For information and assistance please call

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685-0400 Office 699-4127 Home

SUBURBAN HOMES

E. COLDENROD-Exquisite suburban property on 3 acres. Master BR has FP! 232,500
CO. RD. 420-Garden City Ranch - 389 ac + more available. 3/3/2LA house. Owner will owner carry. Call for details 220,000
MARIE-Beautiful country living, 3BR/2BA, grand living/dining, fabulous kitchen, 30x28 shop on 1.5 acres 189,000
TANFORAN-Fabulous country with over 3 acres. Totally redone, tons of extras 187,500
W. CO. RD. 58-New construction off FM 1788 - 1/2 between Midland & Odessa. 4/2/2 & 60'x40' shop 169,900
S. CO. RD. 1218-Quiet country home on 20 ac w/lots of pecan trees. Screened-in porch, RV pad + 2G/Stor bldg 165,000
TATTENHAM-Super country home. Shop plus RV garage plus gazebo hot tub 162,000
S. CO. RD. 1184-Suburban home at its finest. Pastoral setting in Ridge Heights 147,800
SOLOMON-Loads of country charm in this completely remodeled 4BR filled with extras 144,900
TATTENHAM-Great 4BR on 1 acre w/2LA/3BA, office, barn & stalls for horses 135,000
MIDKIFF-Custom, suburban 4BR on 2 acres w/additional acreage available 135,000
FM HWY. 307-1 1/2 year old 4BR/2BA home on 3.33 acres in Greenwood School District. Will not last long! 132,000
S. CO. RD. 1184-Unique custom home with great amenities. Quiet country living! 129,000
CO. RD. 52-Home (8) ac, 13 stall barn, pens, lighted, irrigated 129,000
CAROL LANE-4BR/3BA, huge shop + in-ground pool! Very nice. Restricted area 119,900
S. CO. RD. 1184-Large & open floor plan. Huge bedrooms! One-owner home, restricted area 119,000
S. CO. RD. 1184-Priced to sell "as is". Pool, workshop, guest quarters or office. Great possibilities 110,000
W. CO. RD. 124-Wonderful 3BR/2BA/1LA w/2 water wells, 24'x24' shop & Pecan orchard. Great drive-up 99,900
KNIFFEN-3BR/2BA new construction brick home on 1.25 acres 94,900
OJIBWA-Seller says sell! Suburban property 5BR/3BA, large living. $5,000 decorating allowance 79,900
S. CO. RD. 1210-South Midkiff, large 3BR w/3.78 acres. Hardwood floors and a rental house also 70,000
E. CO. RD. 104-Great Greenwood location, 3BR/2BA/1LA; vaulted ceiling, corner FP, seq. master 67,000
S. CO. RD. 1185-Comfortable home on 1.6 acres. 3 yr old roof, new appliances in kitchen. A good buy 67,000
W. CO. RD. 130-4BR/3BA w/4.25 acres, pipe fencing, trees, huge den & master bedroom 61,500

LOTS THROUGHOUT THE CITY

BLUEBIRD-12.212 acres available across from the ball park. Can be sub-divided 146,520
BLUEBIRD-7.18 acres. Can be sub-divided 86,220
CARDINAL LN-Two 3.997 acre lots, great country living in the city, city water available 64,000
MOCKINGBIRD LANE-4 acre lot. Perfect for country living in the city 64,000
BLACKBERRY-Prettiest lot in Mission Properties. Central cul-de-sac location 55,000
CUTHBERT-Fabulous new development of zero lot line homes. Call for information to reserve your lot! ..... 49,900 ea.
FAIRWOOD-Choice lot in wonderful Mockingbird Heights 43,000
MIDKIFF-2 acres, great location on North Midkiff 40,000
"L" STREET-Rare lot in museum district 37,500
RUSTIC TRAIL-Large lots in area of new construction in Green Tree North ..... 35,000 each
SADDLE CLUB EAST LOTS-Prestigious - only a few remaining 33,000-45,000
OAK-300 ft on Oak 127 ft on Main-financing available 30,000
TATTENHAM CORNER-Beautiful urban/surburban lots in quiet cul-de-sac ..... 27,500 each
ELM ST. & LAMESA RD.-Lot could be commercial location 22,500
CROCKETT-5 lots sold separately or as a package ..... 6,000 each
GASTON-Lot in Permian Estates 3,000
VARIOUS OTHER HOME SITES-Call for more details 2,850-35,000

SUBURBAN ACREAGE

FM 307-Prime acreage in Greenwood. 80 ac ready for your home or can be subdivided. Greenwood school dist 240,000
FM 307-Prime acreage in Greenwood 178,800
FM 150-160 acres between Tower and Cotton Flat Roads. Great possibilities 144,000
S. CO. RD. 1218-Nice area, great privacy! 20 acres fenced. Ready for your new home 60,000
FAIRGROUND-3 lots East of city, owner may carry the financing 38,500
DERBY LANE-7.5 acres, 2 water wells, 2 trailer pads near Gardendale 25,000
W. CO. RD. 69-4.45 acres w/pens, fence & H20 well 24,500
FM 1788-Two 1.69 acre residential tracts to be sold together 20,000
CO RD 1195S-3.10 acres 17,100
HIGHWAY 349-RIDGE HEIGHTS-3 acre tract-Ridge Heights with water well 15,000
CO. RD. 52W-3.02 prime acreage, possible owner finance 15,000
CO. RD. 1297-4.96 acres adjacent to Water Wonderland 12,000
S. CO. RD. 1183-Owner will consider financing 9,900

INVESTMENT & COMMERCIAL

WALL-Eagles Club. 15,000 + S.F. on 4 acres, fully equipped, seats 350 ..... CALL
INDUSTRIAL LOOP-2 offices + shop - 1/2 acre 60,000
NEW 2 ACRES RANKIN HWY & IH 20 ..... CALL
E. NEW JERSEY-2 metal bldgs. 2800 sf each 16' OH doors ..... CALL
MIKE'S CABINET SHOP--Includes all equipment. .85 ac, good well ..... CALL
FIVE POINTS- HWY. 349-1.8 acres commercial tract ..... CALL
DAVIS RD MOBILE HOME PARK-14 spaces, 4.4 acres, 7 owned homes & 3BR house ..... CALL
2,500 SF WAREHOUSE INDUSTRIAL PARK ..... CALL
ANDREWS HWY-Near Westwood Hospital - 1 acre ..... CALL
ANDREWS HWY-Large 14.5 acre tract of land and 3 rent houses. Zoned commercial ..... $2 per sf
RANKIN HWY-Established business for sale 125,000
ILLINOIS-2250' tile bldg - club or restaurant, one blk. to MMH. REDUCED 70,000
INDUSTRIAL LOOP-NEW-2 office building & 1140' shop, 1/2 acre 60,000
WALL-Excellent location. Property for many uses. High traffic 55,000
MISSOURI-Good close to downtown location for small business or office 49,500
MAIN-Small office building, near downtown, 1392 sf 42,500
BEHIND RED LOBSTER-17,500 sq. ft. Lot 35,000
FOUR LOTS NEAR DOWNTOWN-Bargain - 30,000 sq. ft. 30,000

CALL FOR OTHER COMMERCIAL OFFERINGS

DUPLEXES/RENTAL INVESTMENTS

CARRIZO-Contemporary duplex in Old Midland location 39,900
COLLEGE-Duplex + efficiency 38,500
SAGEWOOD-For the ultimate in condo living, large 1BR/1BA, pool & party room 19,000
EASTRIDGE RD-Great living or investment ..... 8,400 to 9,400
MIDLAND-Great buy on condominium 9,900

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VP, GENERAL MANAGER ..... VM 230 ..... Res. 697-0305
RICHARD LANGSTON, CRP, GRI ..... Ofc. 682-9495
VP, RELOCATION ..... VM 162 ..... Res. 697-9518
JOANNE LANGSTON CRP, GRI, CRS ..... Ofc. 682-9495
PRESIDENT/OWNER ..... VM 164 ..... Res. 683-8386

LANGSTON WALL 682-9495
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Steve Weir ..... VM 151 699-0445
Danny Sammons, GRI ..... VM 135 683-4544
Jon Short, Broker Assoc ..... VM 133 682-3255
Skeet Doss ..... VM 144 699-4229
Sandy Hanson, GRI ..... VM 123 697-8949
Martha Mae Manulik, CRS, GRI ..... VM 140 683-6100
Roberta Aldridge, GRI, CRS, Broker Assoc ..... VM 100 683-5434
Sandra Kile, GRI ..... VM 107 699-4075
Pat Paxton,GRI,CRS, Broker Assoc ..... VM 147 699-0665
Jane Taylor, GRI ..... VM 110 682-7469
Jane Wolf, GRI ..... VM 139 694-6569
Gloria Lott ..... VM 134 694-6421
Laura Manulik, Broker Assoc, GRI, CRS ..... VM 114 699-2327
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LANGSTON NORTH 685-0400
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Karen Mason, GRI, Broker Assoc ..... VM 227 697-8209
Wanda Feight, GRI, Broker Assoc ..... VM 210 694-3372
Bill Black, GRI ..... VM 232 699-4127
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Cynthia Elmore, GRI, Broker Assoc ..... VM 212 699-3269
Donna Gilmore ..... VM 234 694-6924
Shirley O'Quinn, GRI ..... VM 233 699-9309
Carol Hanson ..... VM 205 699-5909
Pam Morrow, CRS, GRI ..... VM 204 699-8781
Sharon Harris, GRI ..... VM 208 694-5901
Cynthia McLaughlin ..... VM 218 699-1527
Wanda Simpson, Broker Assoc ..... VM 242 682-9978
Sheila McKown ..... VM 243 570-5464
Kathy Crowley ..... VM 239 528-5921
Finn Billingsley ..... VM 225 697-2906
Tamara Rogers ..... VM 206 694-6488
Gail Knight, GRI Candidate ..... VM 208 694-6768
Sarah Collins, GRI ..... VM 222 520-0940
Wayne Gibson ..... VM 215 699-1601
Jerry Hall ..... VM 224 694-6712
Jerry Johnson ..... VM 213 699-3009
Sue Langston, GRI ..... VM 218 694-6702
Ray Proctor, GRI, CRS, Broker Assoc ..... VM 231 694-9099
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PERMIAN BASIN
OIL & GAS REPORT

SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1998 — SERVING WEST TEXAS AND NEW MEXICO

BASIN BRIEFS



Colorful flags fly on an IRI rig shortly after it was refurbished and ready to return to the field. The Permian Basin rig count continued its gradual decline, dropping by 5 this week.

See RIG COUNT / 3

PBPA Energy Week

The Permian Basin Petroleum Association will host Energy Appreciation week May 4 through May 5. Activities begin Monday, May 4, with a 4-man scramble golf tournament at Greentree Country Club. Tee time is 7:30 a.m. Cost is $400 per team or $100 per person.

On Tuesday, the PBPA will host "The Future in Electrical Restructuring", with Stephanie Kroger, general council for the Texas Coalition for Competitive Electricity; David Sweet, vice president Natural Gas, Independent Petroleum Association of America and Tom Baker, president Distribution Business Unit, TU Electric will present their views in a half-day seminar. Cost is $25 with sign-up prior to May.

Dr. David Schmidly and Dr. Ronald J. Kendall of Texas Tech University are guest speakers for the Energy Appreciation Week Luncheon. Schmidly is a leading scientific authority in the area of natural resource management and conservation in North America, while Kendall serves as an environmental advisor to the United States Department of Justice and the environmental Enforcement Section. Cost is $15.

To register for any event or for more information, contact PBPA, P.O. Box 132, Midland, TX 79702, 915-684-6345.

Waddell Ranch well

Bellwether Exploration Co. has completed a horizontal well in the Waddell Ranch field to produce 920 bopd, and 1 Mmcfg.

The 1508 W well, in which Bellwether has a 25 percent interest, was drilled 1,200 feet horizontally within the Ellenberger formation to test a structural high which had been defined by 3-D seismic. The well flowed naturally on a one inch choke with a tubing pressure of 570 psi.

While the well has since declined from its flush production rates, significant rates are expected to be restored once the well is placed on artificial lift.

SPR sale halted

The planned sale, announced earlier this month, of $207.5 million of oil from the Strategic Petroleum Reserve has been temporarily halted after coming under fire from top state and federal officials.

See SPR/ 2

Pipe facility

Gandy Drill Pipe, Ltd, a new drill pipe manufacturer formed by a group of Texas and Louisiana entrepreneurs, will open a 28,000-square-foot manufacturing facility on 17 acres of land in Midland County between Midland and Odessa. The new facility is expected to provide about 50 jobs.

Gandy will manufacture quality, high-end, finished drill pipe utilizing the inertia weld method to join tool joints to drill tubes.

See Gandy / 2

Rig Count 3
Price Recount 4
Development wells 4
Wildcats 5
Meetings 6
Namedroppers 6
Completions 7

Symposium targets technical oilpatch

By John Paul Pitts
Oil Editor

As the oilpatch has become more technical and field-related, the office, for many has become an extended-cab pickup with a cell phone and lap top. The Instrument and Measurement Symposium of the Permian Basin, set for April 28-29, will target that group of growing technicians and engineers who oversee everything from instrumentation and measurement to communication and automation.

One of the largest technical conferences in the Permian Basin, the symposium merges, for the first time, the individual symposiums of the Permian Basin Measurement Society and Instrumentation Society of America. Over 75 exhibitors will be present at the event, which is expected to draw nearly 600.

"This is something we should have done a long time ago," said Kevin Slater, president of Slater Controls. "The merger will allow us to have a bigger and better symposium."

Robert Quattlebaum, chairman of the Instrumentation and Measurement Symposium of the Permian Basin, said the intent of the symposium was to provide a form of "on-the-job training" for those involved in the fields of instrumentation, measurement, communication and automation. "We focus on those who spend a lot of time in the field and make things work.

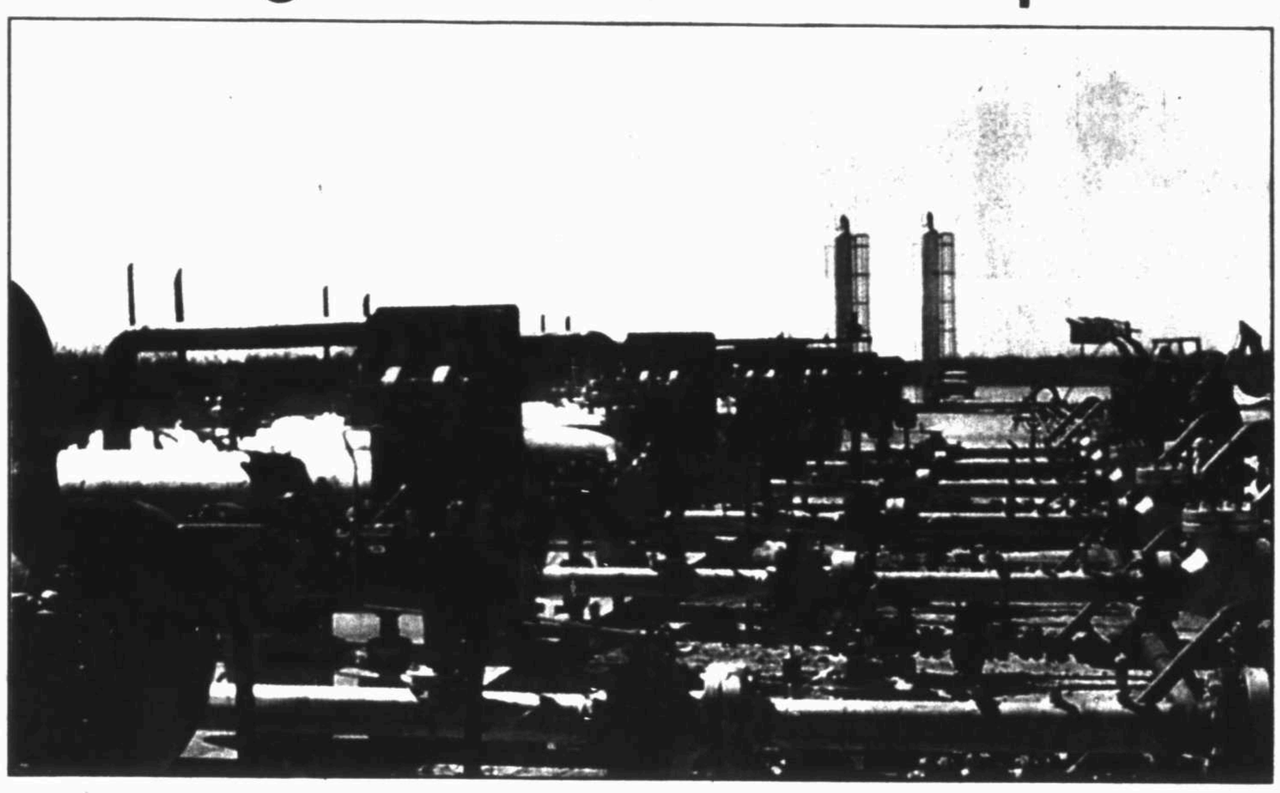
"In today's technical oilpatch. It seem everyone now has four or five jobs," said Quattlebaum, "In many cases one is no longer just a pumper — but a pumper, measurement technician, electrical technician, instrumentation technician and automation technician."

He said not everyone can afford to leave town to get training, but nearly everyone could spare a day or two in Odessa to get some intensive technical training. "It's about as close as you can get to taking on-the-job training to the oilpatch," said Slater. "Everyone has so many jobs today that it is hard to get all the training one needs."

To make certain the technical side of the oilpatch continues to become more versatile with expertise in several areas, the Symposium will offer basic classes in radio communications, SCADA, dcs, metering system design and crude oil sampling.

Another purpose of the Symposium is networking. "Not only are we bringing the industry experts to the field," said Quattlebaum, "but we are allowing technicians and engineers to come together to discuss common problems and common solutions. It is a form of technology transfer." A phrase used to describe the Permian Basin event is: "If it's not here...you don't need it."

The Symposium will be at the Holiday Inn Centre in Odessa, and is open to all who wish to attend. Registration fee is $50 in advance or $60 at the door. For information call 362-2311.



Courtesy Daniel Industries

Keeping meters, valves and controls operational on such equipment as this control header at a West Texas has created a breed of highly skilled oilpatch technicians. The Instrument and Measurement Symposium will focus on technicians.

Lomak makes $57-million Permian Basin acquisition

By Staff

FORT WORTH — Lomak Petroleum, Inc. has completed the $57-million acquisition of oil and gas properties in the Permian Basin of West Texas and announced the opening of an office in Midland.

Vice Chairman of the Board C.R. "Randy" Michaels said the properties acquired were in Glasscock County, a new area for the company. The purchase price included $42 million cash and $15 million worth of Lomak common stock. The properties encompass 14,200 gross acres, including 32 producing wells, 13 proved drilling locations, 15 unproved locations and significant exploration potential.

The properties contain reserves estimated at 11.6 million barrels of oil equivalent ("BOE"), of which 7.3 million BOE are classified as proved. The acquisition increases Lomak's proved oil reserves by 25% from year end 1997. On a BOE basis, the reserves are 85% oil and 15% natural gas. The above-mentioned reserves are attributable to 6,600 gross acres producing from the Wolfcamp formation at depths of approximately 8,000 feet. The remaining 7,600 acres are unexplored and are prospective in the Strawn formation at approximately 10,000 feet. Upon completion of the acquisition, Lomak assumed operations of 25 of the producing wells. A 3-D seismic survey to be shot in June 1998 will further refine the drilling locations and may enable the company to reclassify unproved reserves as proved. Lomak expects to drill up to six wells per year over the next five years.

The properties, which have already produced 6.3 million BOE to date, are characterized by average per well reserves of more than 450,000 BOE. The wells typically produce at the 300 barrel per day field allowable for up to three years, then maintain economic production levels for seven to ten years. Current production for the acquired properties is 2,100 BOE per day net to Lomak's 60% average working interest. At that rate, the properties have a reserve life of approximately ten years. Low operating costs of $1.70 per BOE combined with the high production rates generate high operating margins.

Commenting on the acquisition, John H. Pinkerton, Lomak's President and CEO stated. "We are extremely pleased to have added this high quality oil property to our asset base. While the purchase price ($7.50 per BOE on proved reserves only) is higher than we have traditionally paid, we believe it is immediately offset by the extremely low operating cost nature of the properties. In the near term, we are confident that our technical staff will be able to prove up a significant portion of the unproved reserves, all of which are attributable to the currently producing formation. Longer term the unexplored portion of the acreage provides significant additional potential. "

The new office, with a current staff of three, will be responsible for the company's Fuhrman-Mascho Unit, the new properties, the Big Lake and Sterling County properties.

Michaels said he expects the Midland office to grow as the company's interests in the Permian Basin expand. "We are always trying to expand our core operating areas, and the best way to do that is to have people in the area."

Canadian Fracmaster doubles operations through acquisition

By John Paul Pitts
Oil Editor

Canadian Fracmaster Ltd., an international oil and gas service company with operation in the Permian Basin, has effectively doubled the size of its operations with an agreement to purchase certain South Texas assets of Trans Texas Gas Corp.

Under the terms of the agreement, which did not disclose financial considerations, Fracmaster will acquire certain Trans Texas stimulation, cementing and coiled tubing equipment and related facilities at Laredo.

Calling the U.S. the world's largest onshore market for oilfield services, Canadian Fracmaster President and CEO Les Margetak noted: "The

> "The acquisition not only doubles the size of our U.S. operations but positions us for the first time in the active South Texas gas drilling market."
>
> Les Margetak
> Chief Executive Officer

acquisition not only doubles the size of our U.S. operations, but positions us, for the first time, in the active South Texas gas drilling market." He said some 9,000 onshore wells are expected to be drilled in 1998.

The assets sold to Fracmaster represent only one segment of Trans Texas' integrated oilfield business. As one of the prime drillers and developers of the Lobo Trend in South Texas, Trans Texas had sought to be self-contained in its service needs. In addition to its stimulation and cementing operations, the company also owned 27 drilling rigs and seven workover rig. However, since Trans Texas sold its Lobo Trend subsidiary to Conoco in 1997 for $1.1 billion, it's service segment has focused on providing service to other South Texas operators.

In a related story, Canadian Fracmaster Ltd. has begun trading its common stock on the New York Stock Exchange. Fracmaster company officials say the move was based on the fact that the company now has a significant representation of U.S. stockholders, and that the international focus of the company made listing on NYSE a natural fit to increase investor base. The company was formerly listed on the Toronto and Montreal Stock Exchanges.

JOHN PAUL PITTS

Pioneer Landman "Vi" Hartsell wrote book on Pecos County

After 71 years in Fort Stockton, Pioneer Landman Viola "Vi" Hartsell has gone home to Sequin.



Pitts

In an interview in the Fort Stockton Pioneer, Viola recalled that it actually was, for a fact, a gust of wind that drove her into the land business and eventually to Fort Stockton. She told Pioneer reporter Teddye Stephan that in 1924 she was working as a housekeeper for the Levy family in Seguin. She had just spent an hour rocking the Levy baby to sleep and had begun to wash the dishes when a gust of wind slammed the door shut, waking the baby again.

She declared: "When that baby threw a fit, I made up my mind, right then and there, that I was going to find another kind of work." Next day, she answered an ad in the Seguin newspaper for "a girl to sort cards." That temporary job turned into a permanent dollar-a-day job at Joe McDowell's abstract plant, where she learned about Spanish Land Grants, oil and gas leases and plat book and taught herself to type by filling in oil and gas lease forms.

With a photographic memory, knack for numbers, and a determination to learn and increase her skills, Hartsell soon found her skills in great demand. By the time she was 25, Vi was earning the grand sum of $100 per month, going from county to county doing land and title work, on a contract basis. It was one of those contract assignments that brought her to Pecos.

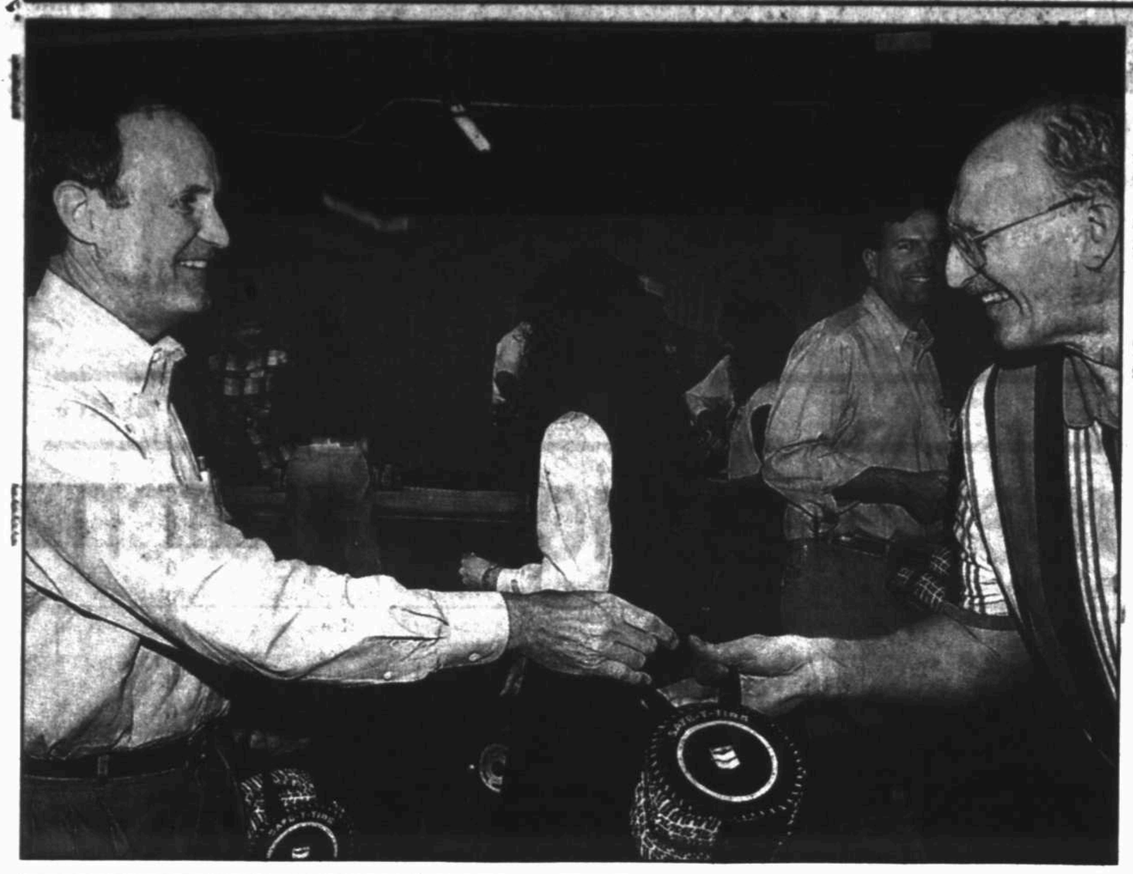
In 1926 the Yates field was discovered in Pecos County, bringing mineral leasing to a feverish high. The local abstract office had 22 girls typing leases and abstracts. It was this activity and a contract job with abstractor H.L. Winfield that brought Vi Hartsell to Fort Stockton in 1927.

"She came on a temporary assignment but ended up staying 71 years," said Fort Stockton Landman and friend and colleague Delmon Hodges, who became her next door neighbor in 1932 and went on to become her employer. Four years after coming to town, Vi Koepp became Vi Hartsell when she married Jimmy Hartsell, an oil scout for Pure Oil Co. When Pure tried to send him on down the road, he quit rather than leave Fort Stockton and became Chief of Police. He died in 1955, but Vi Hartsell went on to become a part of Fort Stockton history.

She worked for all the abstract offices in town, ran for county clerk and went into business briefly. But it was her land skills that made her a legend. She has been called her a "genuine, original, one- of-a-kind" landman.

"She only wrote one book, but it was many volumes. It was the Pecos County Abstracts — the story of Pecos County land, leases and people," said Hodges.

See PITTS/ 3





Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Chevron Awards

Espy Price, top photo, vice president of Chevron USA, hands out gifts to employees. Above, Chevron USA President Peter Robertson chats with a Chevron employee at a safety awards luncheon in Odessa. Chevron U.S.A. Production Company honored over 500 employees in the Permian Basin and New Mexico for sustained safety performance at a recognition luncheon Wednesday, April 15.

Opposition halts Strategic Petroleum Reserve oil sale

By Kay Crites
Special to the Oil Report

The planned sale, announced earlier this month, of $207.5 million of oil from the Strategic Petroleum Reserve has been temporarily halted after coming under fire from top state and federal officials.

The Department of Energy has agreed to delay the solicitation of bids for sales of oil for one month in order to allow time for a legislative solution which negates the need for a sale of reserve oil in fiscal year 1998.

The sale was protested by Wyoming Governor Jim Geringer, chairman of the Interstate Oil and Gas Compact Commission (IOGCC); Kansas Governor Bill Graves, 1999 chairman-elect of the IOGCC, and Oklahoma Governor Frank Keating, 1997 IOGCC chairman and was backed on the federal level by Secretary of Energy Federico Pena; Ralph Regula, chairman of the House Appropriations Subcommittee on the Interior; Frank Murkowski, chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, and Slade Gorton, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on the Interior.

Geringer, Graves and Keating called the sale absurd, since it would add to the glut of world oil, resulting in minimal value on the oil for the government. They indicated that the lack of a policy to guide uses of the SPR was partly to blame for the Congressional mandate, which requires the U.S. Department of Energy to sell oil to finance SPR operations.

"Noticeably absent as a function of the SPR is the use of the SPR as a national checkbook that we can use to balance the budget. Also absent as a function of the SPR is its use as a political tool by any party," the governors wrote. "The economic and energy security of the U.S. is not something to play games with, nor should it be mortgaged to pay for short-term budget deficits."

> **'It's about time we stopped fleecing the taxpayer by buying high and selling low.'**
>
> Frank Murkowski, Governor

Pena was invited to a closed-door meeting with other governors at the IOGCC's Midyear Meeting June 21-23 in Overland Park, Kansas, to discuss national policy issues.

"Even as states are instituting emergency policies to protect our vital oil resources at this time of low prices, Congress has directed the sale of SPR oil," said Keating. "The only conceivable result will be lower oil prices, more wells being plugged, the loss of revenue to royalty owners and the government and cutbacks in the domestic industry."

On the federal level, Pena, Regula, Murkowski and Gorton pledged to work to rescind the sale of oil.

"I commend Chairmen Regula, Murkowski and Gorton for their leadership on this very important issue," Pena said. "We want to stop the sale. It is not in the interest of the nation and would be especially hard on marginal producers."

"I am pleased," said Regula, "to see that Secretary Pena has agreed to postpone the sale. I look forward to working with him and the members of Congress to resolve the issue during the upcoming conference on the supplemental. Such a sale would diminish our national security."

"It's about time we stopped fleecing the taxpayer by buying high and selling low," said Murkowski.

UPR buys Occidental properties

By Staff

In a reverse exchange coordinated by Petroleum Strategies, Inc. (PSI), Occidental Petroleum sold properties in Wyoming and Louisiana for $62 million to a PSI affiliate, which then sold the properties to Union Pacific Resources Group.

Union Pacific announced that the company has entered into contracts with an affiliate of PSI to purchase, for approximately $59 million, interests in four oil and gas fields located in southwest Wyoming, 23 producing wells in Louisiana, increased ownership in the Masters Creek Gas Plant and nearly 127,000 net acres located in the Louisiana extension of the Austin Chalk trend.

In the Rockies, UPR's primary interest is in the Occidental properties located in the Wamsutter and Overthrust areas. The Louisiana properties will expand UPR's presence in what is already a core area for the company.

"These properties represent an opportunity for UPR to build on its well-established presence in southwest Wyoming and the Louisiana extension of the Chalk," said Jack L. Messman, UPR's chairman and CEO. "With the low cost and long reserve life of the Rockies properties, combined with the additional production and drillsites in both Wyoming and the Chalk, these properties are a good strategic fit for us and will allow us to continue to profitably grow our production in these core areas."

In Wyoming, the four properties contain 31 producing wells which are producing a net average of 256 barrels of oil per day (bopd) and 8.6 million cubic feet of gas per day (mmcfd). The net reserves for the wells are approximately 36 billion cubic feet equivalent of natural gas. The company has also identified 21 possible drilling locations that have reserve potential of approximately 22 bcfe.

When the transactions are completed, UPR will operate and own a 100 percent working interest in the eight Wamsutter wells that were purchased. The Overthrust wells, which include 19 producing wells and eight nitrogen injection wells, are located in the East Painter Unit. The acquisition of the East Painter wells will increase UPR's working interest in the East Painter Unit to 19 percent.

In the Louisiana extension of the Austin Chalk, UPR will purchase 23 producing wells with an average working interest of approximately 58 percent. In addition, UPR will acquire Occidental's 2.5 percent interest in the Masters Creek Gas Plan, 100 percent ownership of the Occidental Central Facilities and nearly 127,000 net acres of land. Of the 23 wells in which UPR will purchase an interest, the company previously operated 11 of the wells and took over as operator on the remaining 12 wells on April 1, 1998.

Occidental disposed of the properties as part of a $376-million asset sale to pay for the Elk Hills Field in California and its stock buyback program.

Midland County plant to manufacture pipe

By Staff

Gandy Drill Pipe, Ltd, a new drill pipe manufacturer formed by a group of Texas and Louisiana entrepreneurs, will open a 28,000-square-foot manufacturing facility on 17 acres of land in Midland County between Midland and Odessa.

Gandy will manufacture quality, high-end, finished drill pipe utilizing the inertia weld method to join tool joints to drill tubes.

Gandy Drill Pipe, Ltd. will produce drill pipe in sizes 2-7/8 inch through 5 inch in range 2 and range 3 lengths in grades E75, X95, G105 and S135. Grades for sour service applications will also be produced. Post weld heat treatment and rigid quality assurance testing of the weld area of the drill pie will be an integral part of the manufacturing process. Orders have been placed with the manufacturers of required equipment to accomplish the testing. First shipments of finished drill pipe are scheduled for early September, 1998. The first phase of the manufacturing facility will create approximately 50 new jobs and have a maximum capacity of 3,000 joints of finished drill pipe per month.

John Gandy, president and spokesman for Gandy Drill Pipe, Ltd., stated that the company's key to producing quality drill pipe will be the utilization of the most experienced and quality-minded personnel available.

Nels Wickander of Wickander and Associates, Inc., who is acknowledged as one of the most knowledgeable drill pipe manufacturing experts in the industry; has been awarded a multi-year contract. Tom Smith of Smith Consulting Services has been retained in an advisory position, and Chuck Woodruff, who has 25 years of domestic and international experience in quality assurance, quality control and non destructive testing will act as manager of operations. Wallace McAfee will be manager of purchasing and inventory control. McAfee has over 25 years of experience in the marketing of drill pipe, tubing and casing. Thorn Huffman, a principle in Gandy, will be vice president and chief financial officer.

Horizon Exploration completes six Permian Basin completions

By Staff

HOUSTON — Horizon Exploration Company announced the completion of six wells in West Texas and three wells in Wharton County, Texas.

According to Dick Rothwell, Jr., president of the company, 3-D seismic was used to final four wells in Garza County and one each in northwestern Martin County and central Gaines County.

The four Garza County wells are producing from the Spraberry Lime field at an average of more than 100 barrels of oil per day (bopd) each. The company is currently drilling a fifth well there, and has identified five additional locations to drill this year. Operator is Patterson Petroleum.

The completion in Martin County was a Siluro-Devonian well that tested at 335 bopd with no water from 12,000 feet. Operated by Santa Fe Resources, the well offsets two other Horizon wells that average more than 200 bopd each.

The last West Texas completion was made in late March in central Gaines county. The Siluro-Devonian discovery, operated by Rand-Paulson, tested at 459 bopd without water from 13,100 feet. The company has identified five additional locations to drill, defined by a 75-square-mile 3-D survey.

In Wharton County, two of the three completed wells were Yegua wells. The McMillian No. 1 flowed a 5075 thousand cubic feet of gas per day (mcfd) and 505 barrels of condensate per day (bcpd), and the Balthrop No. 1 flowed a 7000 mcfd and 700 bcpd.

The other well was a Frio well; the Wendell No. 1 flowed at 1700 mcfd.

"All three resulted from 3-D seismic said Rothwell. "Additionally, we have identified five more Yegua prospects and three more Frio prospects in Wharton County to be drilled.

"We have a high level of confidence in 3-D seismic. So much so that since 1989, we've conducted 10 3-D seismic surveys along the Gulf Coast and throughout West Texas, ranging from 17 to 80 square miles each."

PITTS: Ft. Stockton bids farewell

(From 1)

Blessed with a photographic memory Hartsell knew everyone in the county, their telephone number and license plate. Once, upon returning from a trip to Midland, she casually remarked that she had passed a Texas Ranger on the road. Someone asked: "What was his license number?" She promptly recited it. She seldom made errors and could spot one a mile away, Hodges noted. If she ever met an individual, she never forgot his name.

An institution in the early West Texas oilpatch, she knew everyone and everyone knew her. She taught Clayton Williams Jr. and John May how to check records. She was friends with all the veteran oilmen and bankers in Midland — Jon Butler, John Redfern, Paul Davis, Art Yeager. "Whenever I would go to Midland, someone would always ask how is Vi," said Hodges.

With her friendships, photographic memory, and extraordinary land skills, Vi Hartsell could have become whatever she wanted. She might even have become a millionaire, buying and selling Pecos County oil and gas leases. But she didn't.

"I think she became exactly what she wanted to be," said Hodges. "She never wanted to be rich or a boss. She loved work and she loved people. She lived comfortably and bought a new car every two years, but money was not a consideration. When she first went to work for me in 1960, she informed me that she would do the work, but she didn't want any responsibility. Then, she promptly began to run the entire operation right down to the least detail."

In a1982 interview with Vi Hartsell, reporter Teddye Stephan concluded: "She belongs to Pecos County."

But now Guadalupe County has lost her. Vi Hartsell died in a Fort Stockton nursing home on March 25 at the age of 92. Her sole relative, a sister, returned her to Seguin to be buried beside her mother and father.

"It is kind of sad," said Hodges. "She really did belong to Pecos County. She was one of those uncelebrated pioneers who helped build the West Texas oil industry."

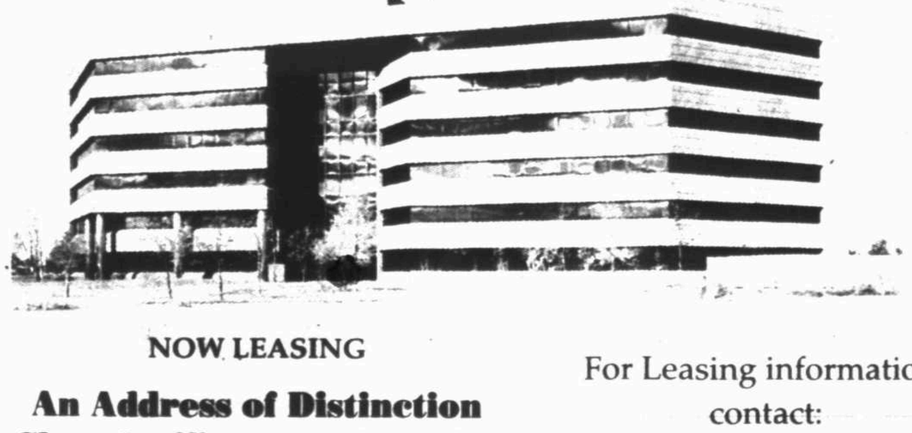
John Paul Pitts is oil editor of the Midland Reporter Telegram.

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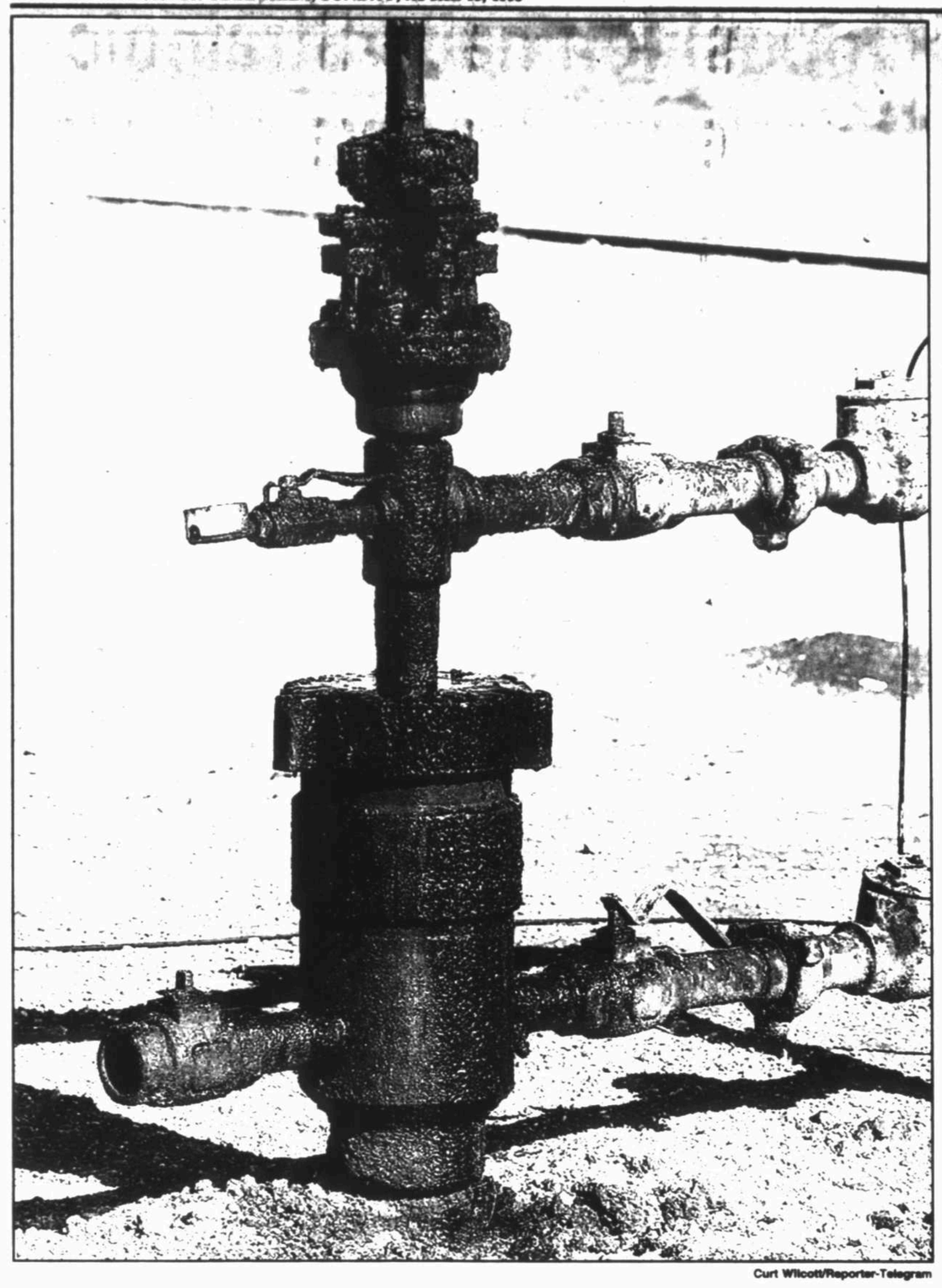
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Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Oil on a wellhead provides an obvious answer to the well's production. Texas oil and gas wells produced 472,702,116 thousand cubic feet of gas based upon preliminary production figures provided by the Railroad Commission of Texas. This figure was up from the same time last year. However, a poll shows that unless crude prices rise, it could cost U.S. companies $8.5 billion. Story below right.

U.S. March petroleum demand up 3.8% vs. year ago according to API

WASHINGTON — U.S. demand for oil and related products in March was 3.8 percent higher than it was in the same month last year, the largest increase so far in 1998, the industry's trade group said.

Petroleum product deliveries averaged 18.555 million barrels a day last month, the American Petroleum Institute said in a monthly report. That's up from 17.869 million barrels in February 1997.

Total deliveries for the first quarter rose 1.4 percent from a year ago, the report said. The warmest winter since 1990 held down demand for home heating oil and heavy fuel oil, the report said. Otherwise, "consumption growth for the first quarter would have been closer to 3 percent," the report said.

Demand rose for gasoline, diesel and jet fuel thanks to a strong economy, lower gasoline prices and an average 4 percent increase in personal income, the report said.

Gasoline deliveries to the U.S. market last month averaged 8.00 million barrels a day, up 2.5 percent from a year earlier. The average price of a gallon of gas during the first quarter was $1.03, down 18 cents from a year earlier and the lowest on record, when adjusted for inflation, since the 1991 Gulf crisis and the dramatic drop in world oil crude prices in the mid-1980s when supplies rose, the report said.

> 'Total deliveries for the first quarter rose 1.4 percent from a year ago.'
> API

Deliveries of distillate products -- home heating oil and diesel fuel -- averaged 3.608 million barrels a day last month, up 2.6 percent from the same month a year earlier. Demand for home heating oil fell by 50,000 barrels a day due to the unseasonably warm winter. Jet fuel deliveries last month fell 0.7 percent from a year earlier to 1.521 million barrels a day, despite surging commercial air traffic, the report said.

Crude oil inventories at the end of March stood at 328.7 million barrels, up 4.6 percent from 314.1 million a year earlier, the report said. Gasoline supplies totaled 213.6 million barrels, up 7 percent from 199.7 million last year at the same time.

Crude oil futures have been trading near 10-year lows, as higher production from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries put more oil onto a market already weak because of reduced demand from Asia, where economic turmoil cut into business, and North America, where warm weather dampened demand for heating fuels.

In London, Brent crude oil, the benchmark blend against which almost half the world's internationally traded crude oils are priced, recently traded at $13.37 a barrel, down 8 cents.

Norton Drilling releases first quarter results

LUBBOCK -- Norton Drilling Services, Inc. reported increases in both revenues and net income from continuing operations for the first quarter of 1998.

Contract drilling revenues for the first quarter were $9,507,887 as compared to $6,958,785 for the first quarter of last year, an increase of 36.6%. Average rig utilization in the first quarter of 1998 was 92.2% as compared to 80.4% for the first quarter of 1997. Direct job and rig costs were $7,066,484 or 74.3% of revenues for the first quarter of 1998 as compared to $6,327,599 or 90.9% of revenues for the first quarter of 1997.

Due mainly to the increased contract drilling revenues and gross profit percentage, income before provision for income taxes was $1,324,297 for the first quarter of 1998 as compared to a loss of $45,166 in the first quarter of 1997.

Income tax expense for the first quarter of 1998 was $499,900 as compared to $0.00 for the first quarter of 1997.

Norton Drilling Services, Inc. is a holding company with one operating subsidiary, Norton Drilling Company. Norton Drilling Company, headquartered in Lubbock, Texas, owns sixteen drilling rigs. Of the sixteen rigs, fourteen operate in the Permian Basin area of West Texas and Eastern New Mexico, including two diesel electric rigs. The Company also operates two rigs in Southwest Wyoming.

U.S. Rig Count

	This Wk.	Last Wk.
USA Land	889	890
USA Offshore	136	129-
Canada	130	242
U.S. Directional	239	243
U.S. Hortzontal	59	58
U.S. Gas	588	583
U.S. Oil	298	304

This information updated April 9 1998

Permian Basin

TEXAS

DIST. #7C	
Coke	01
Concho	00
Crockett	13
Irion	01
Kimble	00
McCullough	00
Menard	00
Reagan	04
Runnels	00
Schliecher	00
Sutton	02
Terrell	03
Tom Green	00
Upton	04

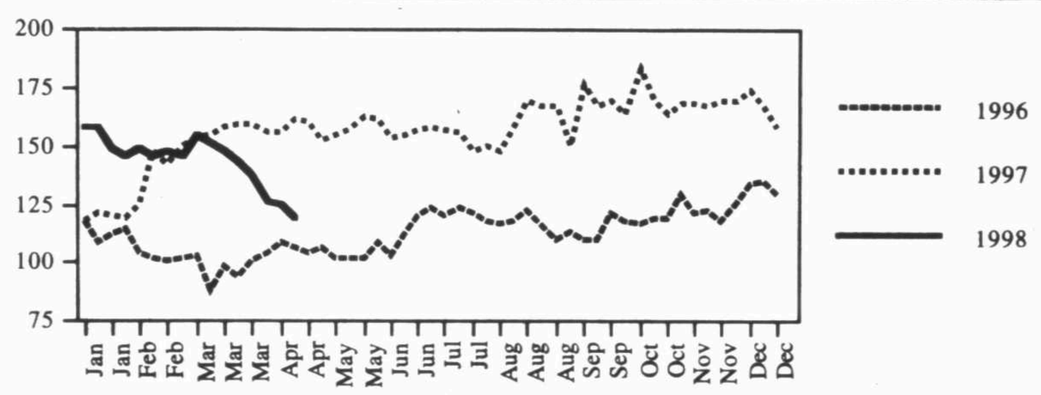
DIST. #8	
Andrews	01
Brewster	00
Crane	02
Culberson	00
Ector	00
El Paso	00
Glasscock	02
Howard	02
Hudspeth	00
Jeff Davis	00
Loving	00
Martin	05
Midland	12
Mitchell	00
Pecos	13
Presidio	00
Reeves	01
Sterling	03
Ward	07
Winkler	00

DIST. #8A	
Bailey	00
Borden	00
Cochran	00
Cottle	00
Crosby	00
Dawson	01
Dickens	01
Floyd	00
Gaines	03
Garza	01
Hale	00
Hockley	04
Kent	00
King	01
Lamb	00
Lubbock	00
Lynn	00
Motley	00
Scurry	01
Terry	00
Yoakum	03
TEXAS TOTAL	*91*

NEW MEXICO

Chaves	00
Eddy	14
Lea	14
Roosevelt	00
N.M. TOTAL	*28*

Permian Basin Rig Count Profile



Lower crude prices could cost U.S. oil companies $8.5 billion

■ A poll by Arthur Anderson and John S. Herold Inc. indicated that if current prices for oil hold for the year, it would wipe out $8.5 billion in revenue.

By Mary Schlangenstein
c.1998 Bloomberg News

•HOUSTON — The largest U.S. oil and gas companies this year could lose up to $8.5 billion in revenue compared with 1997 if crude oil prices remain at current levels, a survey of 49 energy companies found.

The poll by Arthur Andersen and John S. Herold Inc. showed the companies had $49.8 billion in revenue in 1997, down less than 1 percent from 1996.

"If current prices for oil hold for the year, this would wipe out $8.5 billion in revenue and a large portion of earnings for this group," said Art Smith, John S. Herold chairman and chief executive.

The figure assumes that crude prices average $5 a barrel below 1997 levels for the full year. Oil prices have averaged $15.60 a barrel thus far in 1998, $6.46 a barrel below the average price in year-earlier period.

The impact already is showing up in first-quarter earnings reports, Smith said. Houston-based Burlington Resources Inc. said its first-quarter net income fell to $48 million, or 27 cents a share, from $131 million, or 74 cents, a year ago.

Industry analysts are expecting the largest U.S.-based oil companies to report first-quarter profits 20 to 50 percent below the 1997 first quarter.

"Without a doubt, the industry is going to have very tough comparative earnings," Smith said.

Crude prices have plummeted since late 1997 as an unexpectedly warm winter and the Asian economic crisis cut into demand. Prices have risen in recent weeks as oil-producing nations agreed to remove about 1.7 million barrels a day from production.

Companies in the survey included Exxon Corp., Amoco Corp., Chevron Corp., Mobil Corp., Atlantic Richfield Co. and Texaco Inc.

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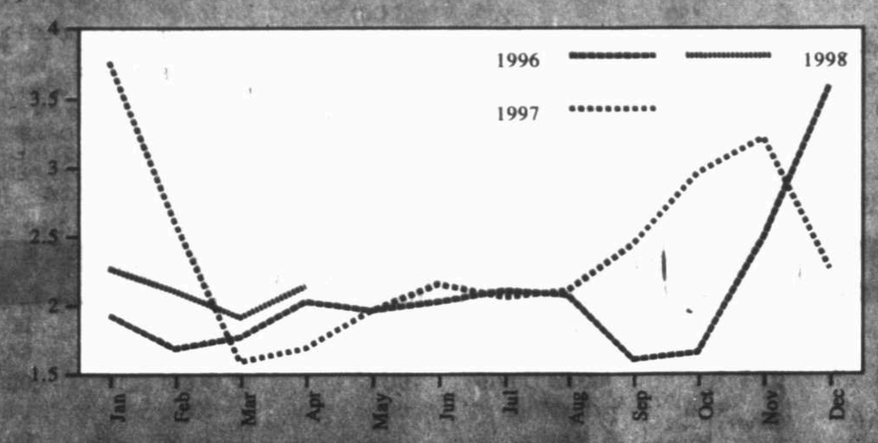
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Spot Gas Price Comparison

Waha Price Profile



*Waha is a major natural gas collection header for the Permian Basin located in Pecos County

Courtesy of Robert K. Anderson Companies

Waha Averages

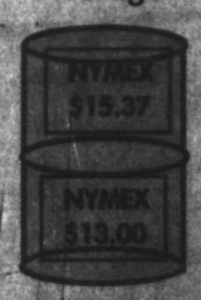
This month	Last Month
$2.19	$2.12

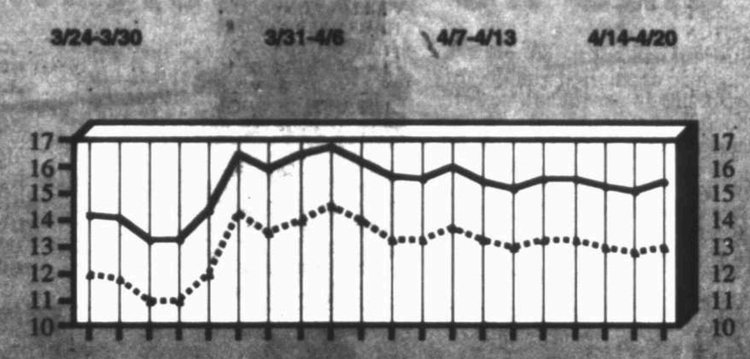
Current Spot Prices

- **Mid Continent** (Arkoma) **$2.20**
- **Gulf Coast** (Louisiana) **$2.32**
- **Rocky Mountain** (Wyoming) **$1.90**

Crude Oil Prices

This Week's Average:





Current WTI Posted:

Amoco*	$14.75	Exxon	$14.50	Navajo NM	$14.10
Arco	13.00	Fina*	13.00	Phillips*	13.00
Genesis*	13.00	Koch*	13.50	Scurlock Permian*	13.00
Chevron	14.75	Marathon*	13.00	Sun*	13.50
Citgo*	13.00	Mobil*	14.00	Texaco	13.00
E.O.T.T.	13.00	Navajo WTI	13.25		

* Net Price without transportation charge

development wells

SOUTHEAST NEW MEXICO

CHAVES COUNTY

GOTHIC ENERGY CORP
J. J. FEDERAL COM #3
PECOS SLOPE; T10S, R25E, SEC 1; 2086 FNL 2086 FWL; 9 MILES NE OF ROSWELL; ROT 4600 ABO; API# 30-005-63168
HANSON OPER CO
HANLAD STATE #14
DIABLO; T10S, R27E, SEC 28; 330 FNL 2230 FWL; 18 MILES W OF ROSWELL; ROT 2650 SAN ANDRES; API # 30-005-63169

EDDY COUNTY

MARATHON OIL CO
INDIANHILLS UNIT #1
INDIAN BASIN; T21S, R24E, SEC 21; 660 FSL 660 FWL; 14 MILES NW OF CARLSBAD; ROT 8200 U/PENN; REENTRY OF P&A, OLD TD 10212, API # 30-015-10066
YATES PET CORP
JACQUE AQJ STATE #1
WEST LOST TANK; T21S, R31E, SEC 34; 330 FSL 330 FWL; 6 MILES SW OF HALFWAY; ROT 8150 DELAWARE; API # 30-015-30080
SONAT EXPL CO
TODD "2" STATE #6
INGLE WELLS; T24S, R31E, SEC 2; 660 FNL 660 FEL; 18.5 MILES NE OF MALAGA; ROT 8700 DELAWARE; API # 30-015-30072
SONAT EXPL CO
TODD "2" STATE #7
INGLE WELLS; T24S, R31E, SEC 2; 660 FSL 660 FWL; 18.5 MILES NE OF MALAGA; ROT 8700 DELAWARE; API # 30-015-30073
SONAT EXPL CO
TODD "2" STATE #8
INGLE WELLS; T24S, R31E, SEC 2; 660 FNL 660 FWL; 18.5 MILES NE OF MALAGA; ROT 8700 DELAWARE; API # 30-015-30074
SONAT EXPL CO
TODD "2" STATE #9
INGLE WELLS; T24S, R31E, SEC 2; 660 FNL 1980 FWL; 18.5 MILES NE OF MALAGA; ROT 8700 DELAWARE; API # 30-015-30075
SONAT EXPL CO
TODD "2" STATE #10
INGLE WELLS; T24S, R31E, SEC 2; 1980 FNL 330 FWL; 18.5 MILES NE OF MALAGA; ROT 8700 DELAWARE; API # 30-015-30076
SONAT EXPL CO
TODD "2" STATE #11
INGLE WELLS; T24S, R31E, SEC 2; 1980 FSL 2310 FWL; 18.5 MILES NE OF MALAGA; ROT 8700 DELAWARE; API # 30-015-30077
COSTILLA ENERGY INC
FUNK 49 #1
POW; T16S, R26E, SEC 33; 990 FSL 1980 FEL; 2 MILES NE OF ARTESIA; ROT 8500 MORROW; API # 30-015-30084
DEVON ENERGY CORP
EVARTS 33 FED #6
RED LAKE; T17S, R27E, SEC 33; 2310 FNL 990 FWL; 7 MILES SE OF ARTESIA; ROT 2800 QU/GB/SA; API # 30-015-30101
MARBOB ENERGY CORP
BURCH KEELY UNIT #807
GB-JACKSON; T17S, R29E, SEC 24; 1980 FSL 24 FWL; 3 MILES W OF LOCO HILLS; ROT 4800 SRQU/GB/SA; API # 30-015-30062
ENRON OIL & GAS CO
STW "34" FED COM #1
SAND TANK; T17S, R29E, SEC 34; 660 FNL 1250 FEL; 5 MILES SW OF LOCO HILLS; ROT 11700 MORROW; API # 30-015-30093
ENRON OIL & GAS CO
SAND TANK 36 ST COM #2
SAND TANK; T17S, R29E, SEC 36; 1700 FNL 1900 FEL; 3 MILES SW OF LOCO HILLS; ROT 11700 MORROW; API # 30-015-29985
DEVON ENERGY CORP
CARTER COLLIER 5 FED #7
RED LAKE; T18S, R27E, SEC 5; 990 FNL 1650 FEL; 6.5 MILES SE OF ARTESIA; ROT 2800 QU/GB/SA; API # 30-015-30102
DEVON ENERGY CORP
CARTER COLLIER 5 FED #8
RED LAKE; T18S, R27E, ESC 5; 330 FNL 990 FEL; 6.5 MILES SE OF ARTEISA; ROT 2800 QU/GB/SA; API # 30-015-30103
DEVON ENERGY CORP
FRED 6 FED #4
RED LAKE; T18S, R27E, SEC 6; 1807 FNL 835 FWL; 6 MILES SE OF ARTESIA; ROT 2800 QU/GB/SA; API # 30-015-30099
DEVON ENERGY CORP
FRED 6 FED #7
RED LAKE; T18S, R27E, SEC 6; 430 FNL 1750 FWL; 6 MILES SE OF ARTESIA; ROT 2800 QU/GB/SA; API # 30-015-30098
DEVON ENERGY CORP
FRED 6 FED #8
RED LAKE; T18S, R27E, SEC 6; 230 FNL 330 FWL; 6 MILES SE OF ARTESIA; ROT 2800 QU/GB/SA; API # 30-015-30100
DEVON ENERGY CORP
PATTON 6 FED #7
RED LAKE; T18S, R27E, SEC 6; 1525 FNL 1875 FW; 6 MILES SE OF ARTEISA; ROT 2800 QU/GB/SA; API #

LEA COUNTY

UMC PET CORP
COLE 25 STATE #1
SWD; T10S, R37E, SEC 25; 990 FNL 990 FEL; 11.5 MILES NE OF GLADIOLA; REENTRY OF GROVER, MCKINNEY OIL CO, P&A, OLD TD 12300; API # 30-025-30090
YATES PET CORP
YORK "ARQ" #1
KEMNITA; T16S, R34E, SEC 12; 660 FSL 1980 FEL; 9 MILES W OF LOVINGTON; REENTRY OF STOLTZ, WAGNER & BROWN, YORK #1, P&A, OLD TD 13269; ROT 13300 MORROW; API # 30-025-01909
SAGE ENERGY CO
NO VACUUM ABO NORTH UNIT #163
NORTH VACUUM; T16S, R34E, SEC 36; 660 FSL 660 FWL; 5 MILES N OF BUCKEYE; ROT 8800 ABO; API# 30-025-34356
YATES PET CORP
BIG FLAT ASN ST COM #1
TOWNSEND; T16S, R35E, SEC 10; 1650 FSL 1980 FEL; 5 MILES W OF LOVINGTON; ROT 12700 MORROW; API # 30-025-34354
CHEVRON USA INC
MONUMENT "14" ST #21
NORTH MONUMENT; T19S, R36E, SEC 14; 990 FSL 2308 FWL; 3 MILES SE OF ARKANSAS JCT; ROT 8000 ABO; API# 30-025-34352
CONOCO INC
LOCKHART "B" COM #13
EUMONT; T21S, R36E, SEC 13; 990 FNL 1650 FWL; 3 MILES SE OF OIL CENTER; ROT 3800Y/SR/QU; API # 30-025-34351
TITAN RESOURCES INC
E. O. CARSON #24
BLINEBRY; T21S, R37E, SEC 28; 650 FSL 942 FWL; .5 MILES N OF EUNICE; ROT 6200 BLINEBRY; API # 30-025-34353
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STRATA PROD CO
SHELL STATE #6
RED TANK; T22S, R32E, SEC 36; 1980 FNL 990 FWL; 15.5 MILES SE OF HALFWAY; ROT 9000 BONE SPRING; API # 30-025-34332
STRATA PROD CO
BONANZA FEDERAL #3
EAST BELL LAKE; T23S, R34E, SEC 28; 990 FNL 1980 FEL; 7 MILES NW OF OCHOA; ROT 8800 DELAWARE; API # 30-025-34338

ANDREWS COUNTY

NEARBURG PROD CO
RANCHO GRANDE ST 9 #1
ANDERSON RANCH; T16S, R32E, SEC 9; 1980 FSL 950 FWL; 5.5 MILES N OF MALJAMAR; ROT 12000 STRAWN; API # 30-025-34339
CHESAPEAKE OPER INC
CARISLE 7 #1
NE SHOE BAR; T16S, R36E, SEC 7; 2238 FSL 1087 FWL; 2 MILES SW OF LOVINGTON; ROT 11775 STRAWN; API # 30-025-34340

ECTOR

RUST OIL CORP
COWDEN RANCH "56" #2
COWDEN-D; T&P RR CO/W. R. HORNBURS SUR, A-584, BLK 42, T2S, SEC 5; 1960 FNL 2321 FEL OF LSE; 1960 FNL 319 FWL OF SUR; 4 MILES W OF ODESSA; OBJ: 9500 (CISCO); PERMIT # 474823; API # 42-135-37696
TEXACO E&P INC
J. F. COWDEN #2
ANDECTOR-RECOMP; T&P RR CO SUR, A-257, BLK 44, T1N, SEC 7; 3298 FWL 661 FSL OF LSE; 1980 FEL 661 FSL OF SUR; 8 MILES NW OF GOLDSMITH; OBJ: 8600 (MCKEE); PERMIT # 474661; API # 42-135-02654

> **'Andrews County: Lomak permitted seven infill wells in its West Fuhrman-Mascho Unit.'**

MIDLAND

MOBIL PRODUCING TX & NM INC
H. S. COLLINGS UNIT #3H
PARKS-D; M. DAUGHERTY/I.N. MEEKS SUR, A-1448, BLK 40, T2S, SEC 7; 2700 FNL 660 FEL OF LSE; 2700 FNL 660 FEL OF SUR; 15 MILES SW OF MIDLAND; OBJ: 16000 (DEVONIAN); PERMIT # 474969; API # 42-329-34077
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DAVIDSON `26" #6
SPRABERRY-D; T&P RR CO/C. PERRY SUR, A-1089, BLK 40, T4S, SEC 26; 660 FSL 1980 FWL OF LSE; 660 FSL 1980 FWL OF SUR; 22 MILES S OF MIDLAND; OBJ: 10150 (TREND AREA); PERMIT # 474669; API # 42-329-34069
ARCO PERMIAN
DAVIDSON `26" #7
SPRABERRY-D; T&P RR CO/C. PERRY SUR, A-1089, BLK 40, T4S, SEC 26; 660 FNL 1980 FEL OF LSE; 660 FNL 1980 FEL OF SUR; 22 MILES S OF MIDLAND; OBJ: 10150 (TREND AREA); PERMIT # 474670; API # 42-329-34068
ARCO PERMIAN
DAVIDSON "26" #8
SPRABERRY-D; T&P RR CO/C. PERRY SUR, A-1089, BLK 40, T4S, SEC 26; 1980 FEL 1980 FSL OF LSE; 1980 FEL 1980 FSL OF SUR; 22 MILES S OF MIDLAND; OBJ: 10150 (TREND AREA); PERMIT # 474671; API # 42-329-34070
PIONEER NATURAL RES USA
BRADFORD M #1
SPRABERRY-D; T&P RR CO/C.C. JOHNSTON SUR, A-1172, BLK 39, T3S, SEC 44; 660 FEL 1980 FSL OF LSE; 660 FEL 1980 FSL OF SUR; 15 MILES SW OF SPRABERRY; OBJ: 10500 (TREND AREA); PERMIT # 474836; API # 42-329-34074

STERLING COUNTY

LOMAK PRODUCTION COMPANY
REYNOLDS 4 #3
CONGER-D; J. G. SOULARD #4 SUR, A-352, SEC 4; 660 FNL 660 FEL OF LSE; 660 FNL 660 FEL OF SUR; 11.1 MILES W OF STERLING CITY; OBJ: 8150 (PENN); PERMIT # 474699; API # 42-431-32927

TEXAS RRCD 8A

DAWSON COUNTY

TRINITY OPERATING & PROD INC
PAGE-TOWNS UNIT #1
KEY-D; T&P RR CO/J. E. MCWHORTER SUR, A-622, BLK 34, T5N, SEC 16; 660 FWL 1160 FSL OF LSE; 1980 FEL 160 FNL OF SUR; 8 MILES E OF LAMESA; OBJ: 7500 (UPPER SPRABERRY); PERMIT # 474634; API # 42-115-33022

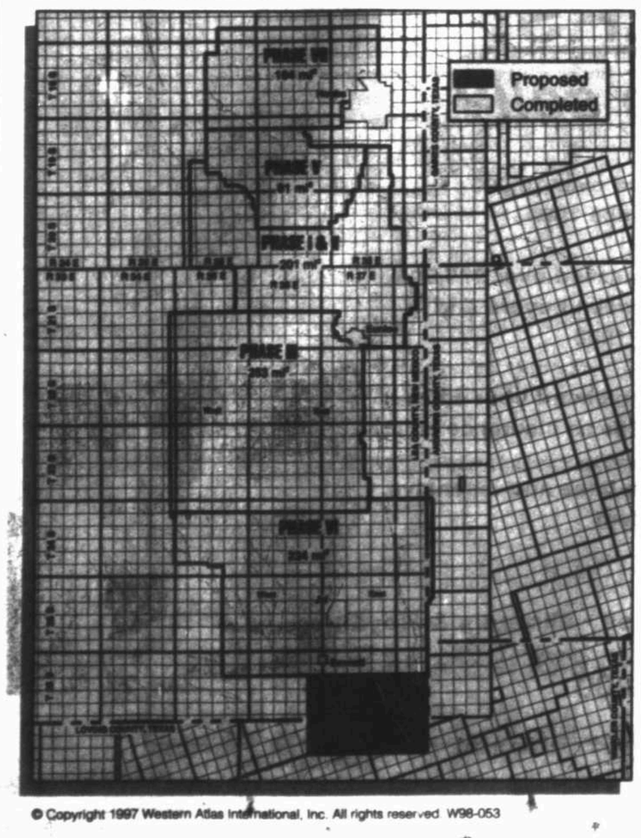
GARZA COUNTY

PATTERSON PETROLEUM INC
JOHN 3D #1
HAPPY-D; T&NO RR CO SUR, A-254, BLK 2, SEC 29; 181 FEL 422 FNL OF LSE 2472 FWL 1737 FNL OF SUR; 14 MILES S OF POST; OBJ: 5200 (SPRABERRY LIME); PERMIT # 473856; API # 42-169-33508
BROTHERS PRODUCTION COMPANY
PLK #3105
HAPPY-D; T&NO RR CO SUR, A-255, BLK 2, SEC 31; 467 FSL 2163 FWL OF LSE; 2185 FNL 2163 FWL OF SUR, 10 MILES SW OF POST; OBJ: 5100 (SPRABERRY LIME); PERMIT# 474811; API # 42-169-33511

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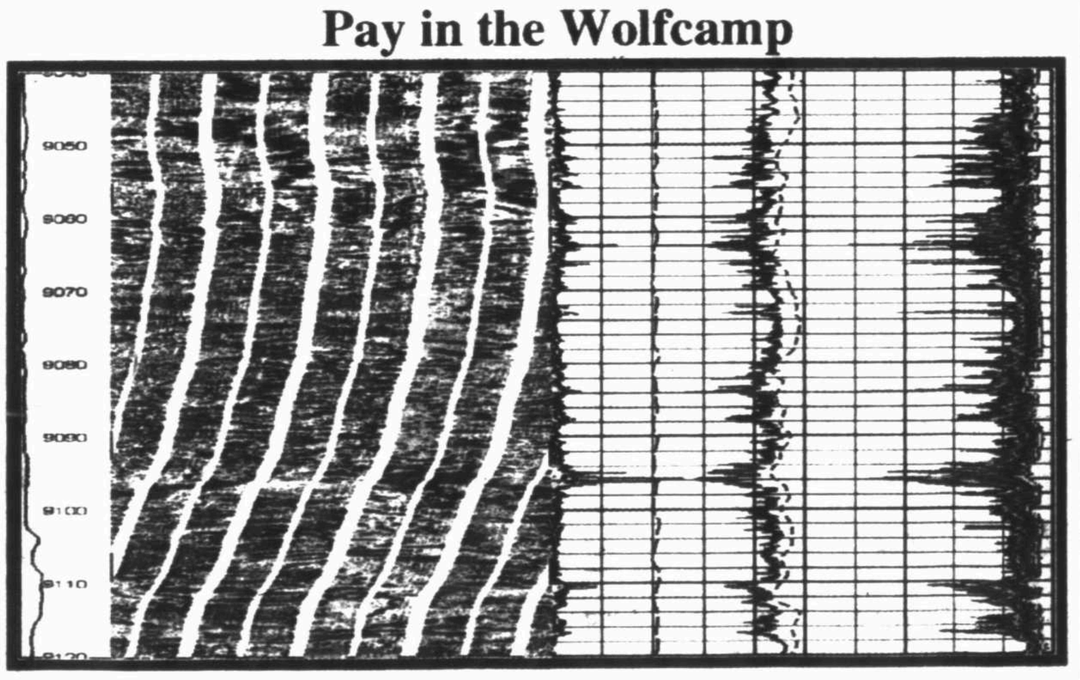
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Objective : Operator is faced with a pipe setting decision in an interval with weak LDT/CNL porosity response but good sample shows and drilling time.

Methodology : FMI and PoroSpect (imaged based porosity) were run to determine the amount of porosity in the section.

Results : Images and PoroSpect indicated the section had enough porosity for a production test. Perforations were picked with a subsequent well IP of 350 BOPD, 400 MCFGPD and 0 BWPD at 1000 psi on a 22/64" choke for the interval 9062' to 9170'.

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EDDY COUNTY

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PRESTON FEDERAL #25
WILDCAT; T20S, R23 E, SEC 34; 660 FSL 2310 FWL; 15 MILES SW OF LAKEWOOD; ROT 9700 MORROW; API # 30-015-30120

TEXAS RRCD 7C

COKE COUNTY

EXXON CORP
R. E. HICKMAN #307
WILDCAT-D; G&M RR CO #5 SUR, A-62; 2300 FWLYNEL 1000 FSLYSEL OF SUR; 1 MILE SW OF BRONTE; OBJ: 5700; PERMIT # 474861; API # 42-081-31762
AMERAC ENERGY CORPORATION
RAWLINGS "397" #1
WILDCAT-D; H&TC RR CO SUR, A-345, BLK 1A, SEC 397; 1076 FWL 469 FSL OF LSE; 1076 FWL 855 FNL OF SUR; 5 MILES NW OF BRONTE; OBJ: 6450; PERMIT # 474710; API # 42-081-31761

CONCHO COUNTY

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WHITEHEAD #1A
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IRION COUNTY

LOUIS DREYFUS NATURAL GAS CORP
ROCKER B -CC- #6
WILDCAT-D; T&P RR CO/J. L. JACKSON SUR, A-1114, BLK 1, SEC 108; 672 FSL 660 FEL OF LSE; 1980 FNL 660 FEL OF SUR; 21.7 MILES NW OF BARNHART; OBJ: 6600; PERMIT # 474915; API #42-235-33751
LOUIS DREYFUS NATURAL GAS CORP
ROCKER B -CC- #5
WILDCAT-D; T&P RR CO/J. L. JACKSON SUR, A-1114, BLK 1, SEC 108; 673 FSL 1980 FWL OF LSE; 1980 FNL 1980 FWL OF SUR; 21.4 MILES NW OF BARNHART; OBJ: 6600; PERMIT # 474916; API# 42-235-33752
LOUIS DREYFUS NATURAL GAS CORP
ROCKER B -OO- #7
WILDCAT-D; T&P RR CO/T. L. TERRY SUR, A-1041, BLK 1, SEC 136; 660 FSL 660 FEL OF LSE; 660 FSL 660 FEL OF SUR; 16.5 MILES NW OF BARNHART; OBJ: 6450; PERMIT # 474924; API # 42-235-33753
LOUIS DREYFUS NATURAL GAS CORP
ROCKER B -OO- #6
WILDCAT-D; T&P RR CO/T. L. TERRY SUR, A-1041, BLK 1, SEC 136; 1980 FNL 660 FEL OF LSE; 1980 FNL 660 FEL OF SUR; 17 MILES NW OF BARNHART; OBJ: 6450; PERMIT # 474925; API# 42-235-33754

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B&E DANIELS #1
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DBO OIL INCORPORATED
RUFUS ALLEN #12
WILDCAT-D; HT&BRR CO SV #45 SUR, A-293, BLK 63; 467 FSL 1917 FWL OF LSE; 467 FSL 1917 FWL OF SUR; 3.3 MILES NW OF HATCHEL; OBJ: 4450; PERMIT # 471072; API # 42-399-34571

SCHLEICHER COUNTY

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REBECCA LEE #1
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See WILDCATS/ 7

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Cardinal Surveys' Trac III logging

A picture is worth a thousand guesses

A major oil company recently had a well in a waterflood field that was pumping 480 barrels of water and only one barrel of oil per day. Rather than try to make a blind guess as to how or whether they could solve this problem, they turned to a company that could help them get a "picture" of the downhole conditions; Cardinal Surveys.

Cardinal used their Trac III Production Log to analyze reservoir performance. Upon Cardinal's recommendation, the oil company set a bridge plug 250 feet above the bottom of the hole. As a result of this simple change, the well's oil production increased from one barrel to 200 barrels per day, a *20,000 percent* increase. The water production dropped to 50 barrels per day, an 88 percent decrease.

Trac III's 7/8 inch diameter logging tools allow testing while a well is under actual producing conditions.

"This jump in production paid for the logging and the installation of the bridge plug in a matter of days," says Cardinal President Steve McLaughlin.

"It would have cost the producer more *not* to log this well."

Trac III's 7/8 inch diameter logging tools allow testing while a well is under actual producing conditions. The procedure is so named because of its three logging functions: temperature, capacitance and radioactive tracer. Cardinal can run these logs individually, in a combination of any two, or all three together in order to get the most complete picture of downhole conditions.

You need not be a major to benefit from this downhole picture. In one case, an independent producer had a well bringing in 175 bbl/day of oil and 654 bbl/day of water. This well was not really considered a problem, but the producer decided to see if the water flow, which came from the formation (not a waterflood) could be reduced. After a Trac III log identified the formation which was producing most of the water, Cardinal recommended the producer move the well's packer 700 feet down the hole.

Not only did this decrease water flow to 40 bbl/day (a 94 percent decrease), the oil flow increased to 250 bbl/day (a 43 percent increase). Again, the logging paid for itself quickly in greater production and reduced disposal.

With this case in mind, McLaughlin recommends companies let Cardinal run production logs on a cross section of "good" wells—not just problem wells. "If we can get a substantial production increase on just one out of ten wells logged, our work will more than pay for itself," he noted.

To facilitate testing, he suggests companies complete every well with a dual entry wellhead. "Not installing a dual entry wellhead is almost like buying a car without a dipstick—there's no way to check the oil," McLaughlin explained.

Downhole, a picture is worth more than a thousand words—it can be worth thousands of barrels of oil and hundreds of thousands of dollars. Cardinal's Trac III Production Logging can help you picture a way to put those dollars in your pocket.

Cardinal Surveys Company, established in 1962, provides fluid movement and measurement technology throughout the United States. Cardinal's research and design staff has logged an impressive list of technological advances, including Temp-Trol, Gamma-Trol, Trac III and Tagmaster. Operational offices are located in Odessa (915) 580-8061 and Hobbs, NM (505) 397-1069. Their web site is located at www.cardinalsurveys.com.

Permanent coiled tubing installation eliminates fluid loading problems

Downhole Injection Systems provides a unique application of one-quarter inch, 2205 duplex stainless steel coiled tubing. This is a permanent concentric installation of the coiled tubing (through the production tubing) and can be installed to depths of up to 24,000 feet. This gives operators the ability to treat for various downhole problems on a continuous basis.

With offices in Kilgore and Midland, and the home office in Oklahoma City, Downhole Injection Systems (DIS) covers a broad area. DIS has successful installations in Kansas, Louisiana, southeastern and northeastern New Mexico, west, east and south Texas.

All of these producing areas have gas wells with fluid loading problems. As the wells deplete naturally, the bottom hole pressures diminish to the point that there is not enough gas flow rate to lift fluids out of the well. With the DIS system, operators can introduce chemicals, primarily foaming agents, into the producing (perforated) interval of the well bore on a consistent, continuous and economical basis. This application of foaming agents via the DIS coiled tubing usually results in the return of gas flow rates to previous levels and in many cases results in significant increases in production for these wells. This is accomplished without workover rigs, downtime or lost production.

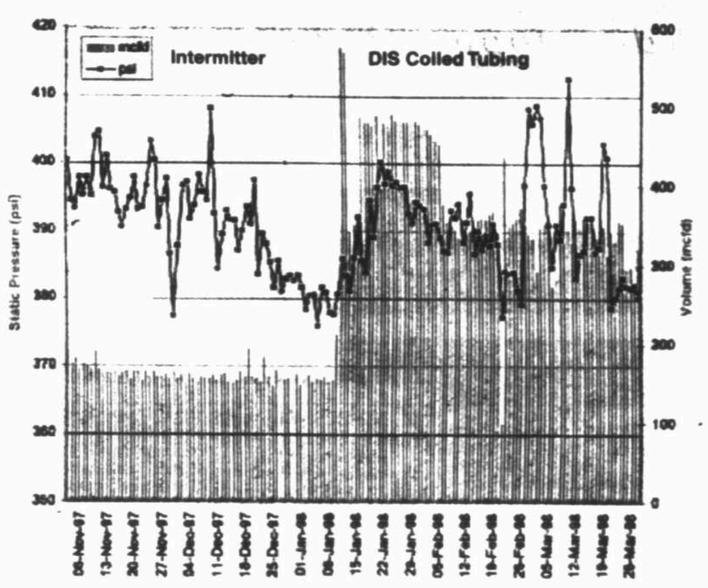
The following case histories are typical of results with DIS coiled tubing and foaming agents:

Sutton County, TX— a Canyon reef gas well had a six-month average production rate of 47 mcfd gas and unknown but significant volumes of produced water. DIS installed coiled tubing to a depth of 7,365 feet and a continuous injection of foaming agent was started. The well unloaded approximately 50 barrels of produced water and has remained unloaded with a stabilized production rate of approximately 270 mcfd.

Beckham County, OK— An Arbuckle gas well had an average production rate of 200 mcfd from perforations at 17,616 to 17,992 feet. The well was completely loaded and had no gas flow when DIS rigged up to install the coiled tubing. Operator's foaming agent was pumped through the DIS tubing as the installation was in process. The well began to unload foam and fluid before DIS set the coiled tubing at 17,770 feet. The well is currently producing at a steady 600 mcfd.

Panola County, TX— A Cotton Valley gas well in the Carthage field had a perforated interval from 8,642 to 9,780 feet. The well had a production rate of approximately 350 mcfd utilizing a plunger lift system to help the well unload fluids. Operator replaced the plunger lift with the DIS system. DIS installed one-quarter inch stainless steel tubing to a depth of 8,950 feet and began siphoning a two-percent foamer in two-percent KCL solution down the coiled tubing. The production rate increased dramatically immediately after the installation, and has leveled at a rate of 550 mcfd.

If you have gas wells with fluid loading or any other downhole problem and these results interest you, call Downhole Injection Systems. In Midland, call (915) 570-016, Oklahoma City (800) 817-7950 or Kilgore (903) 984-0042.



This graph compares flow rates on a well operated with an intermitter which was replaced on January 9, 1998 with a DIS coiled tubing system.

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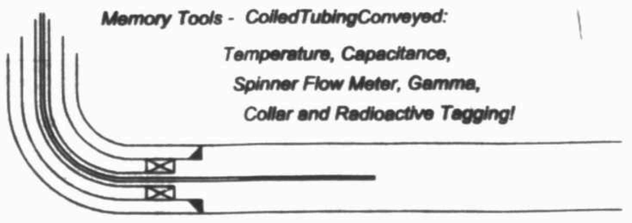


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REMODELING HELPER. Entry level. Must have drive and the desire to learn. Career opportunity for the right person! Call 699-1999.

SHOP AGENT needed. Must have reliable transportation. Flexible hours. College students welcome, will work around hours. Apply in person at Budget Rent A Car, at Airport.

*** NETWORK * ENGINEERS**

Need 2 network engineers that can deal with the public in a sales environment from network consultation/ design to installation. Novell a must. Primarily Midland/ Odessa. No overnight travel. Profit sharing and excellent benefits. Qualified inquiries only,

800-404-1190

WANTED: Mechanic for general auto/ truck repair. Must have 5 years experience and pro tools. No beginners please. Apply at Ron's Engines, 600 N Weatherford or call 685-1076.

FULL CHARGE bookkeeping needed, and all phases of accounting for full time position. Up to $10.50 an hour. Send resume: P.O. Box 2969, Odessa, TX 79760.

Help Wanted

conoco

Facility Engineer

Conoco Inc., a global operator in oil and gas exploration and production, currently has an opening in our Mid-Continent Regional office in Midland.

A FACILITY ENGINEER is needed to provide support to a very active development work program in or Hobbs operating Unit, which requires new facilities installations and effective management and optimization of large existing infrastucture. Qualifications include:

- Industry related engineering degree
- Minimum 8 years of experience with broad knowledge of oil and gas field operations, design, fabrication, installation, and operations of production facilities.
- Business expertise and understanding of how to impact the bottom line.
- Strong project management and computer skills.
- Strong interpersonal skills and the ability to work with a diverse group.
- Strong troubleshooting and optimization skills for production processes including: separation, produced water treating, rotating equipment water injection facilities, and control systems.
- A proven track record to succeed and produce results in a high volume work area with on-going drilling activities.
- Must be self-directed and have the ability to set priorities appropriately to achieve business results.

Conoco Inc., offers an excellent benefits package and competitive salaries commensurate with work experience and skills, as well as participation in an employee bonus program.

Conoco Inc., is an equal opportunity employer. Qualified candidates should apply to:

TEXAS WORKFORCE COMMISSION
501 N. Loraine
Midland, Texas 79701
(915) 682-9421, ext. 221
Please reference Job Number - 0389276

REFRIGERATION Technician. A safety minded individual with a minimum of 4 years A/ C experience is needed by an established contractor offering 401K, with generous company participation, health insurance, uniforms, safety incentives, paid holidays and vacations, and production incentives along with excellent wages. Applicant must have, good communications skills neat appearance, excellent refrigeration and electrical control understanding, be drug free, be H2S certifiable, good safety & driving records. Apply in person at The Darville Company, 213 North Hancock, Odessa.

·CONSUMER LOAN OFFICER

An independent West Texas bank with 10 locations is seeking a Consumer Loan Officer for its Odessa Banking Center. The position requires 3- 5 years lending experience. Must be highly motivated, growth oriented, possess the ability to work well with people and have good business development skills. Bachelors degree preferred, but not required. Interested candidates should send resume, references and salary requirements to: First State Bank, N.A., P.O. Box 634, Odessa, Texas 79760, Attention: EVP- an Equal Opportunity Employer

***EXECUTIVE* DIRECTOR**

of nonprofit organization providing comprehensive services to individuals with mental retardation and other developmental disabilities. Position requires master's degree, five years executive management experience, excellent communication skills, and professional expertise in leading a mission- based organization. $50- $80,000/ negotiable. Send letter of interest, resume, and at least three references to: MARC Search Committee, 909 Shirley Ct., Midland, TX 79705.

ACCOUNTANT- Opening for Accountant with strong financial background. CPA preferred, oil and gas related. Growing company. Must be willing to relocate to South Texas area. Some travel to offices in Albuquerque, New Mexico will be required. Send complete resume with references to: Pedeco, Inc. HCR 8, Box 480-A, Beeville, Texas 78102.

CITY OF LAMESA accepting applications for firefighter with the Lamesa Fire Department; prefer applicants who possess a firefighter certification with the Texas Commission on Fire Protection Personnel Standard and Education. Obtain applications from personnel department, 601 S. 1st Street, Lamesa, TX 79331 or call 806-872-2124. EOE.

ENGINEER- Opening for Petroleum Engineer. Growing company. Must be willing to relocate to South Texas area. Knowledge of horizontal drilling, completion, and production a plus. Field experience a plus. Send complete resume with references to: Pedeco, Inc. HCR 8, Box 480-A, Beeville, Texas 78102.

GRADUATE ENGINEER needed for gas compression and gas processing equipment company. Duties to include: project development and sales. Send resume and salary history to Box T-05101, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

PROGRAM DIRECTOR for Youth Agency. Bachelor's degree in Human Services Field. Bilingual a plus. Experience in fund raising, volunteer coordination, staff supervision. Apply in person before May 1st at: 4500 W. Illinois, #112. EOE.

DESIGN TECHNICIAN IV

$2,195.00- $2,825.00 a month

Under general supervision, performs drafting and advanced design tasks and makes design recommendations at an intermediate level. As required, Supervisor will assign several small jobs with initial instructions and review upon completion. Performs calculations and drafting for more advanced design work; includes production of quantity summaries, hydraulic studies, roadway design, plans utility studies, right-of-way maps, traffic control, lighting/ signal plans and/ or building plans. Uses automated roadway and hydraulic design programs. Work requires contact with the public.

This position requires applicant to have four (4) years full time progressively responsible full time or equivalent part time experience in drafting and designing roadway, bridge, traffic or building plans and in all phases of plans, specifications and estimate preparation. For a complete job description, other minimum qualifications and application, contact the nearest Texas Department of Transportation Office. Applications must be received by 5:00 pm on April 6, 1998. Work Location: Midland, Texas (915-694-2795).

An applicant needing an accommodation in order to apply for this job may call the Human Resources Office at (915)332-0501 or the Employment Office at (512)416-2999. You may also call the Telecommunications Device for the Deaf (TDD) at (512)416-2977.

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·DISPATCHER

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- Advancement Opportunities
- Great Workplace
- Exciting Career

For more information or to apply call Mark at

561-9440

EOE

***CITY OF MIDLAND**

PUBLIC SAFETY DISPATCHER

Dispatches police, sheriff, and fire units to emergencies using a Computer Aided Dispatch System and receives and extracts information of an emergency nature. Receives and processes complaints and information requests from the public. Requires the ability to operate a computer terminal/ printer and telecommunications device for the deaf. Must pass typing test with minimum of 35 wpm. Must pass Perfex test. Requires high school diploma or equivalent plus 1- 3 years clerical and/ or data entry experience. Wages and Hours: $1,851.00/ month, Rotating Shifts, Days Off Vary. Closing Date: 04-30-98. Interested persons need to apply at: City of Midland, 300 N. Loraine, Room 120, Midland, Texas.

EOE

SENIOR ACCOUNTANT Position - Immediate opening. GL & supervisory experience required. Non- smoking office. P.O. Box 60010, Midland, TX 79711 or fax: 915-561-8749.

OFFICE MANAGER

Abilene based company seeking Office Manager for Midland Branch office. Excel and Word proficiency required. Must be self motivated. Medical, Dental, 401K. Please send resume to: Jonne Neal, P.O. Box 3135, Abilene, TX 79601.

LAND SECRETARY- 20 Hours per week, permanent position. WordPerfect proficiency required. Salary DOE. Mail resume to: McClure Oil Company, 203 W. Wall, Suite 602, Midland, 79701.

CLERICAL- Local business looking for full/ part time employee to work in small office. Flexible hours. Must have full knowledge of Microsoft Word and Excel. Bookkeeping or Accounting experience helpful. Will train but must be willing to work hard, have excellent attitude and personality. Pay commensurate with experience. EOE. Please send resume to: MBC, P.O. Box 50653, Midland, TX 79710-0653.

PART TIME secretary needed for summer. Must be able to work afternoons, evenings, and weekends. Answering phones, and clerical work. Morgan Buildings & Spas. 1/4 mile east of Water Wonderland.

DATA ENTRY CLERK

Small company is seeking a well organized person experienced in both data entry and heavy phone usage. Minimum of 40 wpm and 10 key by touch required. Non smoking environment. For consideration please send resume with salary history to: Box N-3018, c/o
Midland Reporter
Telegram
P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX
79702.

BOOKKEEPER/ SECRETARY. Small Oil and Gas company seeks experience in JIB, production reports, revenue distribution. Part/ full- time. Send resume to: PO Box 10159, Midland, TX 79702 or fax to 682-6818.

·EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Independent Oil Company seeking experienced Executive Secretary with good computer skills.

Oil and Gas experience preferred. Good Salary and Benefits available. send Resumes to: Box T-05103, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

SECRETARY First Presbyterian Child Development Center seeks part time secretary. 683-0851.

industry briefs

Schlumberger buys Coastal Management

HOUSTON — Schlumberger Oilfield Services announced it has completed the acquisition of Coastal Management Corporation, a leading provider of integrated project management services to the North American oil and gas industry.

"The incorporation of Coastal Management's processes into our services will enhance Schlumberger's position as the industry's leading provider of comprehensive project management and services in the areas of field development, drilling and workover operations and production operations," said Rex Ross, president of Schlumberger Oilfield Services, North America.

Coastal Management has offices in Bryan and Midland, and another office will be opening in the Gulf Coast to handle offshore projects. The 160 employees of Coastal Management will operate as part of the Schlumberger Oilfield Services group in North America.

Hanover expands large horsepower capacity

HOUSTON — Hanover compressor Company, the leading provider of rental compression horsepower, announced the acquisition of the Packaged Power Systems Division of Houston-based Waukesha-Pearce Industries, Inc., a leading distributor of Waukesha-brand industrial engines and related equipment and parts. Hover has acquired equipment and inventories related to WPI's Packaged Power Systems Division and entered into a lease/purchase agreement on WPI's 190,000-square-foot fabrication facility in southwest Houston.

"For many years, Waukesha-Pearce has been a proud Waukesha "Power Partner" and authorized distributor of Ariel compression equipment," said Louis Pearce, III, president of Waukesha-Pearce Industries, Inc. "going forward, Hanover will fabricate the compressor packages we sell, making me confident that our customers in the energy and compression industries will continue to be extremely well served."

GPM Gas Corp. announces Internet site

HOUSTON — GPM Gas Corporation recently went "live" on the Internet at www.gpm.com. "We are very proud of the site," said Jim Haley, GPM's Field Information & Technology Services director. "While the site features a host of information for natural gas producers about GPM, it also can provide them with information about their natural gas production," he said. Producers who subscribe to GPM's Field Information & Technology Services, FITS, now have the ability to view their production data online and download production data directly from the site to their own personal computer.

Graduate energy finance program gets praise

AUSTIN — Texas Railroad Commissioner Carole Keeton Rylander praised the University of Texas and Enron Crop. for establishing the nation's first Energy Finance Program and the Enron MBA Excellence Scholarship Fund.

"The University of Texas and Enron deserve Texans' highest praise for launching our nation's first Energy Finance Program at a major university," Rylander said.

The program will accept 50 graduate students in its first year, which is set to begin this fall. Enron has funded a $3-million grant, part of which will be used to create a new energy finance curriculum to focus on innovative ways in which commodities such as electricity and natural gas can be traded and invested. The grant will also be used to award scholarships for students demonstrating both academic excellence and leadership capabilities.

Petro-Hunt completes acquisitions

DALLAS — Petro-Hunt, an affiliate of Petro-Hunt Corporation, has completed the purchase of Mississippi and Louisiana oil and gas producing properties and exploration acreage from Oxy U.S.A., Inc. and its fully-owned subsidiary Placid Oil Company, for a base purchase price of $194 million.

The production acquired includes interests in 873 wells in 57 oil and gas fields.

AAPL, IPAA strengthen partnership over NAPE

FORT WORTH — The American Association of Professional Landmen (AAPL) and the Independent Petroleum Association of America (IPAA) recently renewed their partnership agreement to jointly produce the North American Prospect Expo annually for the next seven years.

"This coalition between AAPL and IPAA is healthy not only for each association and NAPE, but also for the entire E&P industry," said AAPL President Don Clark. "By working together for the industry, we can continue to accomplish more and specifically, we can enhance NAPE; making it the most important and worthwhile event for oil and gas industry professionals to participate in."

AAPL and IPAA expect to host a crowd of more than 10,000. To date, 375 exhibit booths have been reserved.

namedroppers

Tom Brown hires executive vice president

Tom Brown, Inc. announced the hiring of **TOM DYK** as executive vice president in charge of the company's operations in the Rocky Mountains.

Dyk previously worked for Burlington Resources from 1983 to 1996 and was the Vice President of Regional Operations for Burlington Resource's Rocky Mountain region from 1992 to 1996. Prior to his employment at Burlington Resources, Dyk was Vice President and Co-Owner of Darita Enterprises and worked for Marathon Oil from 1976 to 1980.

EBCO USA names production manager

EBCO USA, incorporated has announced that **TERRY AVERY** is the new production manager in the Oklahoma City office.

Avery has a degree in engineering technology from Rose State University and is currently completing a business degree in marketing at the University of Central Oklahoma. He has 25 years oil and gas experience including 9 years with Cabot Oil & Gas Corporation in the Reservoir Engineering Deparyment.

Avery's responsibilities include supervision of the oil and gas property information and dissemination package.

meetings

The **SOCIETY OF PETROLEUM ENGINEERS** Drilling Study Group will meet Tuesday, April 21, at 11:30 a.m. at the Petroleum Club. The discussion will be on "Safety on the Drilling Rig" followed by a panel discussion. Cost is $15 and reservations should be called to Gerald Huff at 915/683-2065 by Monday, April 20.

Jan van Bohemen of Schlumberger Dowell will speak on "Coiled Tubing Applications for the Permian Basin Thursday, April 23, at the meeting of the SPE Production Operations Study Group. The meeting will be at 11:30 a.m. at the Midland Center. Cost is $10.

The **PERMIAN BASIN SECTION-SEPM** luncheon presentation will feature Anthony D'Agostino, David Swenson and Allen Bertagne, PGS Reservoir (US) Inc. speaking on "High Island South Addition (HISA), Angus Survey Area: Opportunities on the Deep Shelf." The meeting will be at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, April 21, at the Midland Center. Cost is $8. Call Paula Mitchell at 915/683-1573 for reservations or more information.

continuing education

Environmental Assessment & Remediation Technology for Oil & Gas Operators, April 23-24, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Cost: $275

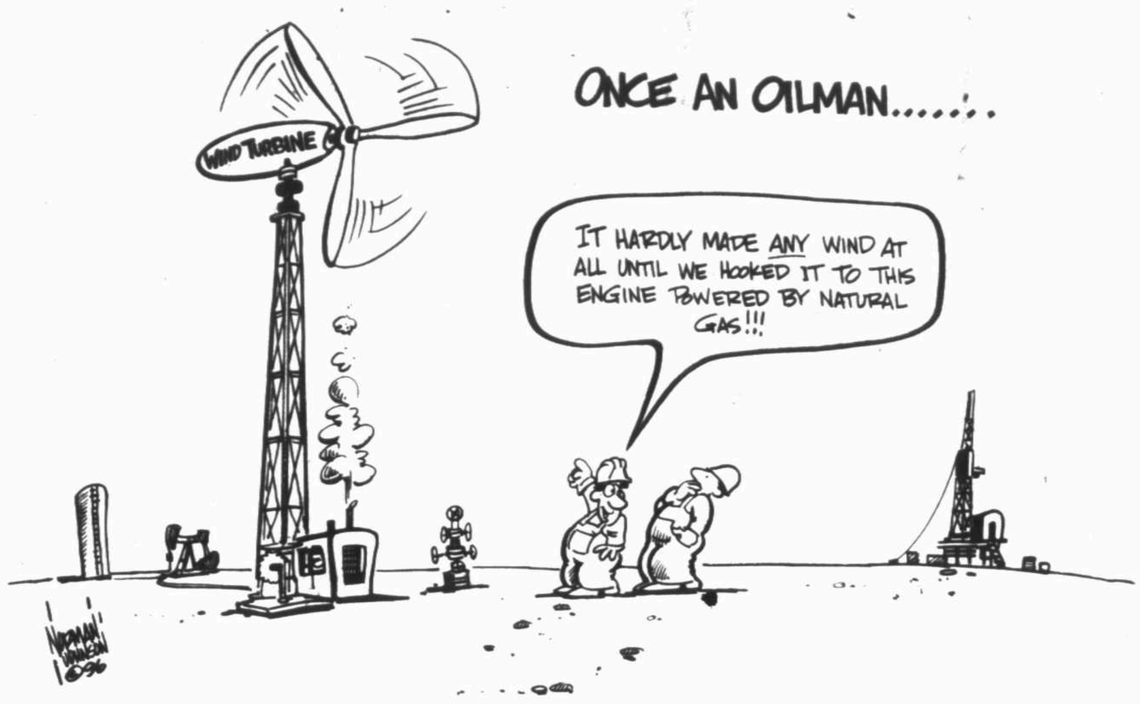
Topics: Oil and gas processes and the associated contaminants (an overview), environmental impact of oil and gas wastes to soil and water (overview), E&P regulatory considerations, what is an audit?, oilfield equipment and the associated problems, environmental investigation equipment, property transfer related issues, case history, natural occurring radioactive material (NORM), NORM case history, soil impacts by exploration and production related wastes, soil sampling, pit analysis, case history— pit analysis, principles of groundwater remediation technologies and strategies, case histories, round table discussion of issues.

Qualifies for 12 RLP, 12 CPL or 12 ESA AAPL recertification credits.

To register or for more information, call the Graduate Center at 683-2832.

Bidness

By Norman Johnson



wildcats

(From 5)

TERRELL COUNTY

CHEVRON USA INC
MITCHELL 68 #14
WILDCAT-D; T&C RR CO/T. AREANO SUR, A-1698, BLK 1, SEC 68; 539 FNL 597 FEL OF LSE; 539 FNL 597 FEL OF SUR; 25 MILES SW OF SHEFFIELD; OBJ: 8310; PERMIT # 463438; API # 42-443-30749

UPTON COUNTY

DISCOVERY OPERATING INC
FIREFLY A #1
WILDCAT-D; T&P RR CO SUR, A-528, BLK 42, T5S, SEC 23; 683 FSL 757 FEL OF LSE; 683 FSL 757 FEL OF SUR; 31 MILES NW OF RANKIN; OBJ: 10500; PERMIT # 474678; API # 42-461-33928
UMC PETROLEUM CORP
MCELROY RANCH CO "F" #26
WILDCAT-D; T&P RR CO/J. T. MCELROY SUR, A-1456, BLK 42, T5S, SEC 20; 660 FWL 5940 FSL OF LSE; 660 FWL 660 FSL OF SUR; 8.5 MILES NE OF CRANE; OBJ: 10000; PERMIT # 474779; API # 42-461-33929

TEXAS RRCD 8

GLASSOCK COUNTY

SANCHEZ O-BRIEN OIL & GAS CORP
BERT HILLGER ETAL #2
WILDCAT-D; T&P RR CO SUR, A-318, BLK 35, T3S, SEC 13; 198.6 FNL 362 FWL OF LSE; 2465 FSL 2290 FEL OF SUR; 15 MILES NW OF GARDEN CITY; OBJ: 8500; PERMIT # 474857; API # 42-173-32882

HOWARD COUNTY

SANTA FE ENERGY RESOURCES INC
POWELL RANCH #2
WILDCAT-D; T&P RR CO/P. C. RATCLIFF SUR, A-1325, BLK 31, T1S, SEC 26; 2110 FNL 1033 FEL OF LSE; 1607 FWL 2110 FNL OF SUR; 6 MILES S OF COAHOMA; OBJ: 8000; PERMIT # 474712; API # 42-227-35308

LOVING COUNTY

BRIGHT & CO
UNIVERSITY 20-18 W #1
WILDCAT-D; UL SUR, BLK 20, SEC 18; 1980 FSL 660 FWL OF LSE; 1980 FSL 660 FWL OF SUR; 14 MILES E OF MENTONE; OBJ: 12000; PERMIT # 472414; API # 42-301-31098

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completions

SOUTHEAST NEW MEXICO

EDDY COUNTY

DEVON ENERGY CORP
TURNER "B" #113
GB-JACKSON; T17S, R31E, SEC 30; 1120 FSL 2230 FWL; EL: 3620 GL; SPUD 6/26/97; COMP 9/17/97; TD 3835, PBTD 3791; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 3043 TO 3653; IPP 311 BOPD, 0 MCFD, 239 BWPD; API # 30-015-29573
MEWBOURNE OIL CO
STATE "B" #4
CEMETERY; T19S, R25E, SEC 33; 1650 FNL 660 FWL; EL: 3483 GL; SPUD 8/4/97; COMP 10/15/97; TD 9600, PBTD 9570; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 7650 TO 7726; IPP 260 BOPD, 860 MCFD, 254 BWPD; API # 30-015-29245
DEVON ENERGY CORP
TODD "36A" STATE #16
INGLE WELLS; T23S, R31E, SEC 36; 660 FNL 660 FEL; EL: 3546 GL; SPUD 8/18/97; COMP 9/25/97; TD 8700, PBTD 8613; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 8151 TO 8288; IPP 345 BOPD, 359 MCFD, 339 BWPD; API # 30-015-29294

LEA COUNTY

CONOCO INC
STATE A-3 #3
SKAGGS; T20S, R37E, SEC 3; 2310 FSL 990 FEL; EL: 3577 GR; SPUD 12/18/97; COMP 1/23/98; TD 7000, PBTD 6952; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 6410 TO 6662; IPF 55 BOPD, 1475 MCFD, 75 BWPD; API # 30-025-34207
M W PETROLEUM CORP
JOE CAMEL #2
SOUTH HOUSE; T20S, R38E, SEC 13; 2080 FNL 1650 FWL; EL: 3553 GL; SPUD 12/3/97; COMP 1/5/98; TD 7206; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 5990 TO 6108; IPP 41 BOPD, 19 MCFD, 139 BWPD; API # 30-025-34211

RRCD 7C

CROCKETT COUNTY

SONAT EXPLORATION
#4 BAGGETT 1L
BAGGETT (STRAWN); 1L GC&SF RR CO SUR; 660 FNL 2250 FWL; 11 MILES SSE OF OZONA; EL: 2203 GR; CONTR: PATTERSON DRLG; TD 9800, PBTD 9711; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 9280 TO 9403; IP CAOF 199 MCFD
SONAT EXPLORATION
#6 RIGGS "21"
BAGGETT (STRAWN); 21-F GC&SF RR CO SUR; 1950 FNL 2000 FEL; 11 MILES SSE OF OZONA; EL: 2317 GR; CONTR: PATTERSON DRLG; TD 9425, PBTD 9350; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 9214 TO 9231; IP CAOF 105 MCFD

CRANE COUNTY

BURLINGTON RESOURCES O&G
W. N. WADDELL ETAL #1530
SAND HILLS (MCKNIGHT); PSL SUR, BLK B26, SEC 17; 3986 FNL 11220 FEL OF UNIT; 15 MILES NW OF CRANE; EL: 2667 GR; CONTR: BRW; SPUD 8/21/97; COMP 9/23/97; TD 3754, PBTD 3710; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 3124 TO 3614; IPP 106 BOPD, 296 MCFD, 237 BWPD; PERMIT # 464275; API # 42-103-34538
FIRST RESERVE OIL & GAS CO
ATAPCO DEVONIAN UNIT #15
ATAPCO (DEVONIAN); BLK 1, SEC 30; 2584 FNWL 2488 FSWL OF UNIT; 24 MILES W OF CRANE; EL: 2393 GR; CONTR: JC WELLS; SPUD 8/20/97; COMP 9/18/97; TD 5630; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 5411 TO 5528; IPF 75 BOPD, 43 MCFD, 5 BWPD; PERMIT # 464020; API # 42-103-34533
CHEVRON USA INC
J. T. MCELROY CONS #1238
MCELROY; CCSD&RGNG SUR, BLK F, SEC 202; 6680 FSEL 7910 FSWL OF UNIT; 1 MILE NE OF CRANE; EL: 2552

See COMPLETIONS/ 8

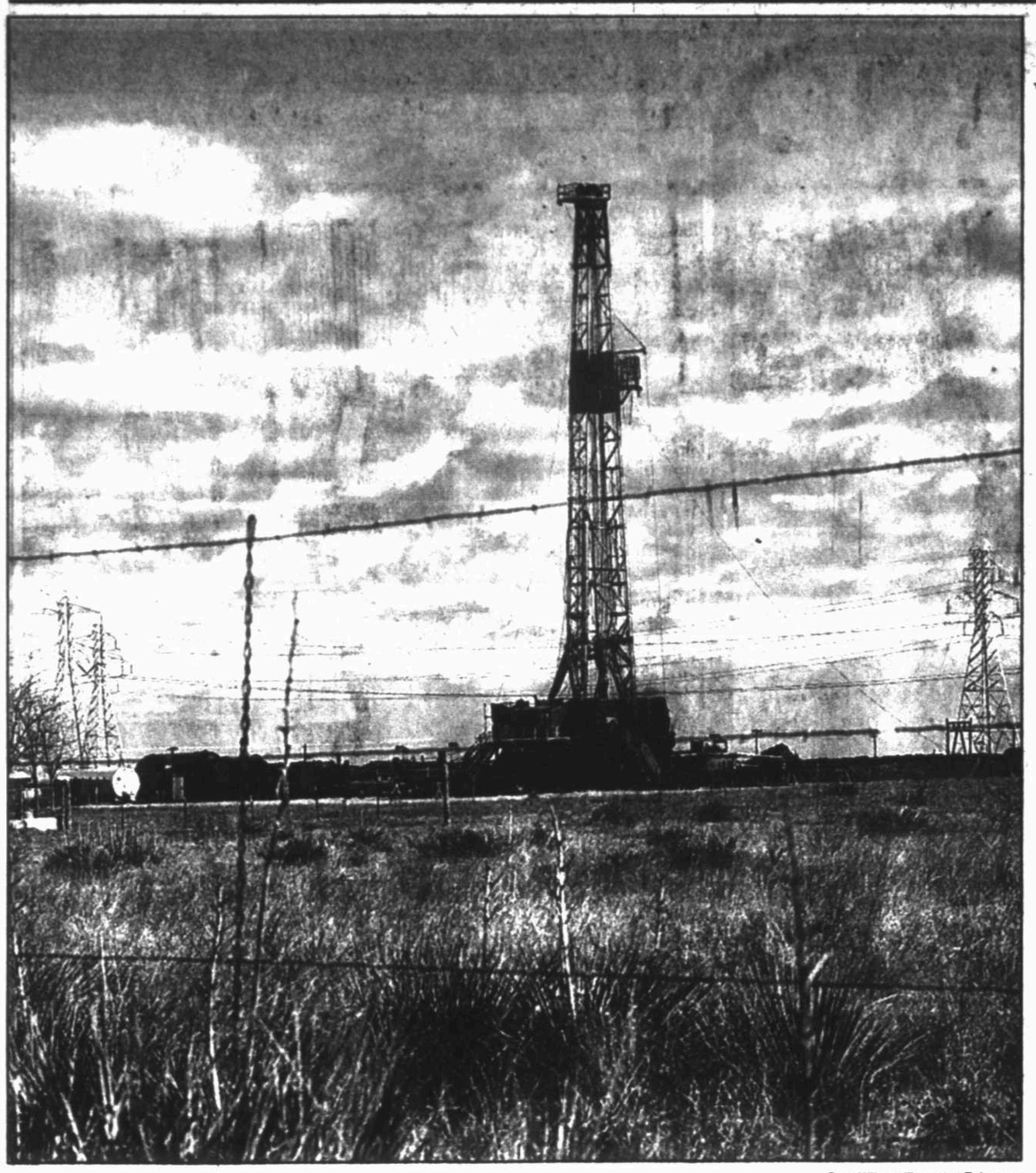
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GeoGraphix
Geological Data Services
GPM Gas Corporation
Great Western Drilling Co.
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Henry Petroleum Corp.
Highland Energy Company
Hilcorp Energy Company
Hunt Oil Company
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KPMG Peat Marwick LLP
Langham Petroleum Exploration Corporation
Lomak Petroleum, Inc.
Louis Dreyfus Natural Gas Corp.
Mack Energy Corporation
Madison Energy Advisors, Inc.
Marathon Oil Company
Marshall Young Oil Company
Matador Petroleum Corporation
McGee Energy Services, Inc.
Meeks Oil Company
Merit Energy Company
Mexco Energy Corporation
Midland Southwest Software
MLS Resources, Inc.
Mobil Exploration & Producing U.S. Inc.
Mt. Moriah Studios, Inc.
Nance Petroleum Corp.
NationsBank of Texas, N.A.
Natural Gas Partners
Norwest Bank Texas, N.A.
Numatex, Inc.
Oil and Gas Journal
Oryx Energy Co.
OXY USA Inc.
Parks & Luttrell, Inc.
Patrick Exploration Company
Patterson Drilling Company
Pennzoil Exploration and Production Co.
Penwell Energy, Inc.
Perimeter Resource Co.,Inc.
Perkinson PetroDigital
Permian Basin Petroleum Association
Petroleum Exchange
Petroleum Land Management
Petroleum Strategies, Inc.
Phillips Petroleum Company
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Shannon Mineral Resources, Inc.
Shell CO2 Company, Ltd.
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Southwest Royalties, Inc.
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Looking forward to seeing you at the 5th Annual Executive Oil Conference in 1999.



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

A drilling rig on the outskirts of Midland. Recent reports from the Railroad Commission of Texas placed drilling permits at 920, compared to 1,085 for the same period last year. The total included 697 permits to drill new oil and gas wells, 28 to re-enter existing well bores and 195 for recompletions. Permits issued included 326 oil, 221 gas, 329 oil and gas and 36 injection.

Conoco is number one in safety

HOUSTON — Conoco has the safest employees of any major U.S. oil and gas company, according to data released today by the American Petroleum Institute (API) for 1997.

Conoco employees worked more than five times safer last year than the average competitor company in the United States, API data shows, with only 0.36 injuries for every 200,000 hours worked. That rate is a Conoco record, and it is more than twice as safe as the next-best of the 14 major petroleum companies reporting safety statistics to API.

"We are proud to celebrate this record achievement," Conoco President and CEO Archie W. Dunham said. "At the same time, a single injury is one too many, inflicting pain on our work force, their families and their colleagues. So, our employees have a goal of becoming the first major petroleum company to completely eliminate injuries, adding sustainable value and a competitive edge for Conoco in the process."

For 10 of the past 15 years, Conoco employees have held the best safety record among major petroleum companies reporting data to API.

Conoco employees also rank No. 1 in API's latest records for:

-- Lowest rate of workdays lost due to injuries, occupational illnesses and fatalities, with zero employee fatalities during 1997;

-- The lowest employee injury and occupational illness rate in the U.S. refining and marketing sector;

-- And the lowest injury and illness rate at liquid pipeline and terminal operations of companies with more than 500 employees.

Worldwide, Conoco's 16,000 employees reduced injuries by half to a record of only 65 during 1997, compared with the prior year, and they have lowered injuries every year since 1993.

Conoco employees utilize several tools for continuously improving safety, including:

-- Management and non-management teams to develop and lead safety-improvement planning efforts;

-- A three-tiered approach to audit and evaluate safety and occupational health performance;

-- A detailed, step-by-step process for continuously improving safety at any Conoco operation;

-- And, management and non-management bonuses that included supplements for outstanding performance in safety and the other company core values of environmental stewardship, valuing all people and ethical behavior.

completions

(From 7)

UNIT; 1 MILE NE OF CRANE; EL: 2552 GL; CONTR: CAPSTAR; SPUD 12/12/97; COMP 12/15/97; TD 3006, PBTD 2958; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH FRACTURE TREATED PERFS 2776 TO 2900; IPP 3 BOPD, 2 MCFD, 755 BWPD; PERMIT # 468382; API # 42-103-34569

HOWARD COUNTY

JOHN L. COX
BUCHANAN #15
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA); L. A. WEBB SUR, BLK 37, T2S, SEC 35; 660 FSL 660 FEL OF UNIT; 10 MILES SE OF MIDLAND; EL: 2670 GR; CONTR: FWA; SPUD 9/26/97; COMP 10/9/97; TD 8900; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 7894 TO 8834; IPP 83 BOPD, 94 MCFD, 37 BWPD; PERMIT # 465276; API # 42-326-33823
ARCO PERMIAN
DAVIDSON "22" #5
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA); T&P RR CO SUR, BLK 40, T4S, SEC 22; 660 FSL 1329 FEL OF UNIT; 21 MILES S OF MIDLAND; EL: 2832 GR; CONTR: JSM; SPUD 10/23/97; COMP 11/5/97; TD 10102, PBTD 10058; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 8590 TO 9920; IPP 30 BOPD, 38 MCFD, 102 BWPD; PERMIT # 465413; API# 42-329-33833
ARCO PERMIAN
DAVIDSON "27" #5
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA); T&P RR CO SUR, BLK 40, T4S, SEC 27; 660 FEL 1880 FNL OF UNIT; 22 MILES S OF MIDLAND; EL: 2797; CONTR: JSM; SPUD 10/7/97; COMP 10/22/97; TD 10105, PBTD 10009; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 7810 TO 9910; IPP 38 BODP, 63 MCFD, 77 BWPD; PERMIT # 465406; API # 42-329-33835

MITCHELL COUNTY

PIONEER NATURAL RES USA
MARY FOSTER #421
IATAN, EAST HOWARD; T&P RR CO SUR, BLK 29, T1S, SEC 8; 3114 FNL 6378 FWL OF UNIT; 9 MILES SW OF WESTBROOK; EL: 2317 KB; CONTR: LEGACY; SPUD 8/16/97; COMP 8/19/97; TD 3400, PBTD 3379; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 2525 TO 3324; IPP 24 BOPD, 0 MCFD, 630 BWPD; PERMIT # 463703; API # 42-335-33954
PIONEER NATURAL RES USA INC
ETTA HOLT #8
IATAN, EAST HOWARD; T&P RR CO SUR, BLK 29, T1S, SEC 11; 251 FNL 669 FEL OF UNIT; 9 MILES SW OF WESTBROOK; EL: 2302 KB; CONTR: LEGACY; SPUD 9/24/97; COMP 9/29/97; TD 3450, PBTD 3421; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 2473 TO 3282; IPP 51 BOPD, 0 MCFD, 146 BWPD; PERMIT # 467098; API # 42-335-33975

PECOS COUNTY

VALLEY RESOURCES
J. S. OATES #58
OATES; T&P RR CO SUR, BLK 3, A-7891, SEC 204; 2190 FSL 2653 FEL OF UNIT; 1.5 MILES N OF CHANCELLOR; CONTR: TRIPLE T; SPUD 7/22/97; COMP 7/25/97; TD 850, PBTD 845; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 845 TO 850; IPP 30 BOPD, 0 MCFD, 0 BWPD; PERMIT # 462198; API # 42-371-36716
VALLEY RESOURCES INC
J. S. OATES #59
OATES; T&P RR CO SUR, BLK 3, A-7891, SEC 204; 1886 FSL 2009 FEL OF UNIT; 1.5 MILES N OF CHANCELLOR; EL: 3533 GR; CONTR: TRIPLE T; SPUD 5/7/97; COMP 5/9/97; TD 844, PBTD 838; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 838 TO 844; IPP 15 BOPD, 0 MCFD, 0 BWPD; PERMIT # 461847; API # 42-371-36771

RRCD 8A

GAINES COUNTY

HICON GAS PRODUCERS
JONES 23-7 #4
TEX-PAC (YATES); PSL/E. HOLLEBEKE SUR, BLK A7, SEC 23; 467 FWL 467 FSL OF UNIT; 1 MILE SW OF HIGGINBOTHAM; EL: 3657 GR; CONTR: V&B DRLG; SPUD 9/3/96; COMP 9/6/96; TD 3310, PBTD 3298; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 3090 TO 3288; IPF 3 BOPD, 27 MCFD, 5 BWPD; API # 42-165-35007
FAGADAU ENERGY CORPORATION
COUNTY LINE #5
SELMA ANDREWS (U. CLEARFORK); PSL/J. F. LANE SUR, BLK A26, SEC 11; 1800 FWL 1970 FNL OF UNIT; 13 MILES SW OF SEMINOLE; EL: 3355 DF; CONTR: TMBR/SHARP DRLG; SPUD 2/27/97; COMP 3/11/97; TD 6485, PBTD 6485; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 6396 TO 6422; IPP 41 BOPD, 41 MCFD, 5 BWPD; PERMIT # 458123; API # 42-165-35122
SAMEDAN OIL CORPORATION

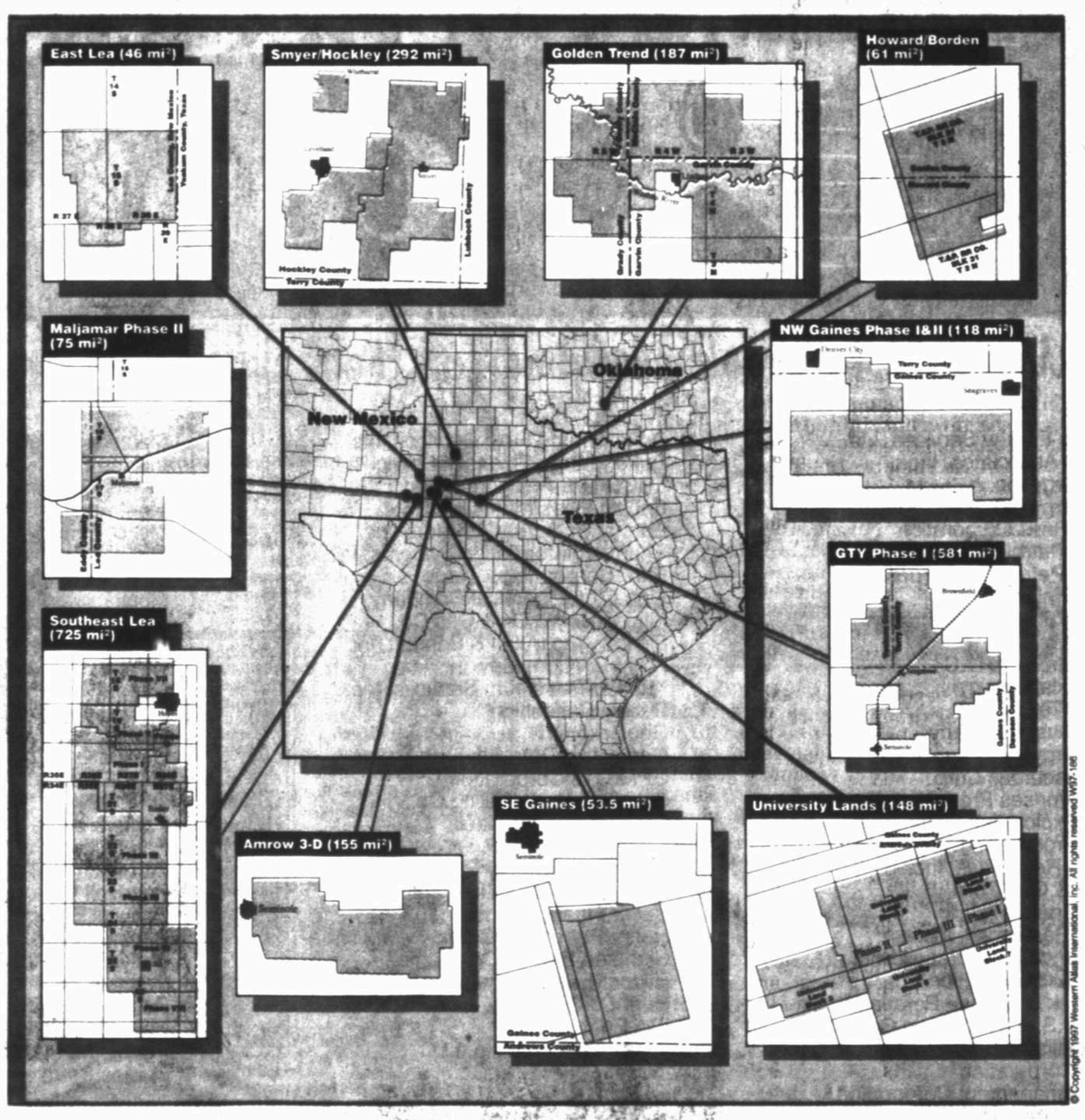
GARZA COUNTY

ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP
FORBES UNIT #605
FORBES (GLORIETA); K AYCOCK SUR, BLK 1,SEC 1; 1320 FSL 812 FEL OF UNIT; 13. 5MILES E OF SLATON; EL: 2725 GR; CONTR: BRW; SPUD 9/2/97; COMP 9/7/97; TD 3848, PBTD 3770; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 3630 TO 3725; IPP 6 BOPD, MCF-TSTM, 175 BWPD; PERMIT # 464464; API # 42-169-33474

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