

LOCAL

In the pilot's seat

Setting a day aside just for touring mostly World War II planes is a first for the CAF museum and provides a less hectic atmosphere than CAF's annual air show./1B



SPORTS

Battle of Wildcats

Kentucky and Arizona win semifinals to advance to the NCAA basketball finals on Monday in Indianapolis./1C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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A.M. BRIEFING



Bombing trial

A U.S. marshal walks a security dog around the federal courthouse in Denver Thursday, as security tightened around the downtown federal complex for the trial of Oklahoma City bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh. Jury selection for the trial is scheduled to begin on Monday.

Related story page 8A

Phone rates

Thirteen months after the telephone industry was deregulated in the name of free-market benefits for consumers, the public might soon see the first tangible result of competition: higher phone bills. The Federal Communications Commission is currently weighing proposals that could increase monthly local phone bills anywhere from $1.50 to $7 a month. And even if the federal government stops short of imposing new charges, industry executives and economists said that state regulators might eventually have little choice but to let local telephone companies lift their rates.

Story page 9A

One winner

One ticket correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The ticket was worth an estimated $45 million. The ticket was sold in Terrell. The numbers drawn Saturday night from a field of 50 were: **2, 16, 24, 42, 48, 50**. Wednesday night's drawing will be worth an estimated $4 million.

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St. Ann's choir to sing at Vatican

By Mella McEwen
Staff Writer

Rather than singing for their supper, members of the St. Ann's Catholic Church Choir will be offering supper for their singing.

The choir has been invited to sing at the Vatican in March 1998 and to raise funds for their trip will be having a pancake supper 7 a.m.-7 p.m. Saturday at the St. Ann's School cafeteria. Tickets are $3 each.

Kay Brahaney, choir director, said the pancake supper will kick off fund-raising. Other projects include selling Christmas cards this summer and raffling off two trips to visit Italy with the choir.

Ms. Brahaney, who has been director for three years, said the choir hopes to raise $100,000 for the trip, which will cost approximately $2,000 per member. She estimated that 50 of the 75 choir members will make the trip.

The choir finds itself on its way to the Vatican through an organization of the Catholic Church that extends invitations to church choirs, Ms. Brahaney said. The actual invitation is easy to receive; the difficulty lies in getting ultimate approval, she said.

"All you have to do is say you're interested in going and turn in a list of what you expect to sing," she said. "For example, if you were to respond and say you want to sing some simple songs, they'll decline your permit to sing. They look at your repertoire and what you plan on singing; that's what they base your approval on."

Ultimate approval is given by the Vatican's official choir master.

She said she pursued the invitation, which took three months from invitation to final approval, because "our capabilities as a choir are pretty extensive. ... I've been working on it for the last 18 months to make sure we could do it before I actually got the choir excited. I wanted to feel we had the personnel to handle it."

The choir — comprised of singers from young adult through senior citizens — will perform

Please see TRIP/4A



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

St. Ann's Catholic Church Choir has been invited to sing at the Vatican in March 1998. The choir kicks off trip fund-raising Saturday with a pancake breakfast.

He is risen...



'And the angel ... said ... Fear not ye: for I know that ye seek Jesus, which was crucified. He is not here: for he is risen, as he said. Come, see that place where the Lord lay. And go quickly, and tell his disciples that he is risen from the dead; and, behold, he goeth before you into Galilee; there shall ye see him ...'

— Matthew 28:5-7

Photo illustration by Curt Wilcott

Better life after death is familiar theme at Easter

■ If suicide cult's New Age trappings of UFO spirituality seemed bizarre, its frustrations with worldly woes and a better life beyond were more familiar.

By David Foster
Associated Press

RANCHO SANTA FE, Calif. — Heaven's Gate followers thought a comet would whisk them to a higher plane, raising them Christlike to a safe and peaceful place. To prepare for transport, they killed themselves.

Crazy? So say cult-watchers who dismiss the mass suicide of 39 people as the product of "delusional beliefs."

But thoughts of death and resurrection are hardly confined to California cults, especially around Easter. The story of Jesus dying on the cross and rising from his tomb lies at the core of Christianity.

If this suicide cult's New Age trappings of UFO spirituality seemed bizarre, its frustrations with worldly woes and its dreams of a better life beyond were more familiar.

Heaven's Gate leader Marshall Applewhite called himself "The Present Representative" of the spirit that filled Christ 2,000 years ago.

"Our mission is exactly the same," he said on the group's Web site. He urged followers to leave behind their "mammalian humanism" on this troubled planet and join him on a UFO that he said was trailing the Hale-Bopp comet. Only then could they reach the next "Evolutionary Level," he said.

There are important distinctions between the original Easter story and this would-be tale of resurrection, say mainstream theologians.

Jesus braved the cross alone, dying to shoulder the sins of true believers, noted the Rev. Michael A.L. Eckelkamp, pastor at the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church near Rancho Santa Fe.

While mainstream Christianity assumes an afterlife, it also considers the current life sacred. Eckelkamp said suicide is a supremely selfish act that ignores the grief of loved ones left behind.

"Our Lord is one who promotes life," he said. "He doesn't promote death."

Eckelkamp was not surprised that the cult found meaning in a glowing comet.

"The name Lucifer comes from a Latin word meaning light-bearer," he said. "Evil often seeks to take what is truth and work some subtle changes on it."

> While mainstream Christianity assumes an afterlife, it also considers the current life sacred.

A few would blame Christianity itself for the route Applewhite and his followers followed. The Bible is filled with absurdities, said Ann Gaylor, president of the Freedom from Religion Foundation, an atheist group based in Madison, Wis.

"Talking bushes. Talking snakes. Jesus healing blindness with spit," Gaylor said. "If you're going to tell people that this is true, what's so strange about UFOs and hooking a ride on a comet?"

If it were only the likes of Eckelkamp and Gaylor debating, things would be relatively simple. But there is a vast sea of religious offerings available, now made all the more accessible by the Internet technology that gave Heaven's Gate a broader reach.

While commentators warned of "cybercults" recruiting followers on their Web sites, most failed to note that the Vatican has a Web site, too. A quick amble through cyberspace can get one prosely-

Please see SUICIDE/4A

After quick start, Majority Leader Lott struggles to get Senate moving again

By Tom Raum
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The past few weeks have held little joy for Trent Lott. The Senate majority leader was rolled by Democrats, blindsided by members of his own party and left out on a limb by President Clinton.

Even a rabbit he promised to pull from a hat for a much-sought GOP victory was a no-show.

The wily Mississippi Republican is undergoing some grueling on-the job training as he works to impose order on an inherently disorderly chamber.

It's a formidable task — with major tests still to come.

Lott faces serious disagreements within GOP ranks on the two issues that will be front and center when Congress returns from its two-week Easter recess: the campaign fund-raising investigation and how to produce a balanced budget.

Although Lott's problems are not on the same scale as those faced on the other side of the Capitol by House Speaker Newt Gingrich, his frustrations over delays and false starts are evident.

Please see TOUGH/4A



Trent Lott is undergoing some grueling on-the job training as he works to impose order on an inherently disorderly chamber.

Event to put more than 2,000 basin oil and gas wells on auction block

By John Paul Pitts
Oil Editor

Because of its multi-pay fields that offer multi-opportunities, the Permian Basin is recognized around the world as a prime location for acquiring oil and gas properties. That's why nearly all of the major oil companies and large independents have a presence in Midland.

Many of the independents will have an opportunity to acquire or increase their production stake in the basin on April 16, when The Oil & Gas Asset Clearinghouse will put more than 2,000 Permian Basin oil and gas wells on the auction block.

Held in conjunction with Executive Oil Show & Conference, scheduled for April 17-18, the The Oil & Gas Asset Clearinghouse Auction is shaping up to be one of the premier events in the industry for the sale of oil and gas assets. More than $16 million in producing prop-

Please see PREMIERE/4A

Rebel leader denies solution near for Peru's hostage crisis

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Peru's 3-month-old hostage standoff will continue as long as the government refuses to free imprisoned guerrillas, the leader of the leftist rebels holding 72 captives warned Saturday.

Tupac Amaru leader Nestor Cerpa also said he won't accept asylum in a third country while his comrades remain in prison, and denied reports that a resolution to the hostage crisis was within reach.

"The negotiations are not heading toward an agreement," Cerpa said in brief remarks broadcast by two-way radio from the Japanese ambassador's residence, where the rebels are holed up with their hostages.

"We didn't come here to talk about asylum or trips abroad," he said.

Cerpa's demand that rebel prisoners be released has stymied efforts to free the hostages, who were seized in a raid on the residence Dec. 17.

President Alberto Fujimori refuses to trade imprisoned rebels for the hostages, and the two sides have not held direct talks since March 12.

Over the past week, however, Peruvian newspapers reported that mediators had crafted a plan in which the rebels would be offered a payoff and safe passage to Cuba, which has agreed to accept the rebels. The plan also would include the promise of early release for some, but not all, of more than 400 jailed Tupac Amaru rebels.

Talks between the rebels and the government were set to resume as early as Monday, and a key mediator, Archbishop Juan Luis Cipriani, visited the ambassador's residence late Saturday. Fujimori said as recently as Thursday that negotiations were about to enter a "final" stage.

> **'There will be no possibility of freeing anyone. There has to be a global solution.'**
>
> — Tupac Amaru leader Nestor Cerpa

But Cerpa warned Saturday that the two sides were far from agreement.

"There will be no possibility of freeing anyone. There has to be a global solution" that addresses the issue of imprisoned rebels, he said.

The drawn-out crisis has had a negative effect on the country's opinion of Fujimori, according to an independent poll published Saturday.

Forty-eight percent of Peruvians surveyed said they approved of Fujimori's work as president, down from 54.1 percent the first week of March, according to the poll by Imasen, a private firm.

Nearly 57 percent approved the way Fujimori has managed the hostage crisis, down from 63 percent in early March. Forty-one percent blamed the rebels for the failure to resolve the standoff, while 32 percent blamed the government.

The poll of 400 people was conducted March 21-23. Imasen says its polls have a margin of error of from 3 to 5 percentage points.

While most residents overwhelmingly oppose any rebel prisoner releases, a majority said they favored improving prison conditions, another rebel demand.

But a committee inspecting prisons as part of the negotiating effort was barred from visiting a navy prison where top leaders of the Tupac Amaru and Maoist Shining Path rebel movements are held, a newspaper reported.

Navy officials said they had no orders to allow visitors to the prison in a Lima suburb, El Sol reported. Tupac Amaru leader Victor Polay Campos and Shining Path leader Abimael Guzman are imprisoned there.

The hostages, meanwhile, planned to celebrate Easter Mass on Sunday with a Jesuit priest who has voluntarily stayed with the captives.

Pope leads services, calls for peace in Zaire, Albania

VATICAN CITY (AP) — In a dazzling Easter vigil service, Pope John Paul II Saturday night recalled the suffering of people in Zaire and Albania.

Carrying a candle through the darkness, John Paul led a procession in St. Peter's Basilica while about 20,000 worshipers slowly lit their own candles.

At the words "Lumen Christ" — "Light of Christ" in Latin — the basilica suddenly filled with light in one of the most dramatic services held there each year.

Later, John Paul baptized 10 people from symbolically chosen lands.

They included two young women from Albania and two young men from Zaire. In his address, John Paul said the two countries were "living dramatic hours in their history."

Albania has been gripped by increasingly violent unrest since January, when thousands of citizens lost money in failed investment schemes. Nearly 200 people have died and hundreds have been injured in the growing anti-government rebellion.

Zairian rebels have been fighting since September to topple a 31-year dictatorship in that vast central African country, accusing the president of abusing Zaire's mineral resources to enrich himself while ordinary Zairians grow poorer.

"Let the Lord hear the cry of these poor ones and guide them on the road toward peace and liberty," the pope said, referring to the people of both countries.

Two people from China and two from Taiwan also received the sacrament, as well as individuals from Cape Verde and Benin.

The Vatican does not have diplomatic relations with China, which the pope has urged to grant full religious freedom to Roman Catholics. The Holy See is one of the few states to have ties with Taiwan. China has cited those ties as an obstacle to improving relations with the Vatican.

Easter marks the central Christian belief that Jesus rose from the dead after his crucifixion, which is commemorated on Good Friday.

The pope is to celebrate Easter Mass today and deliver the traditional "Urbi et Orbi" — "To the City and to the World" — message from the balcony of St. Peter's.

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Zaire's Mobuto faces prostate cancer, advancing rebel forces

EDITOR'S NOTE — When Mobutu Sese Seko took power in the 1960s, he was Joseph-Desire Mobutu and Zaire was the Congo. Mort Rosenblum, then AP's man in Kinshasa, looks back at three decades in which Mobutu became one of Africa's most powerful figures, then saw his nation and personal authority go into sharp decline

By MORT ROSENBLUM
AP Special Correspondent

PARIS — Marshal Mobutu must have been mortified, slinking into his collapsing capital to jeers and whistles to watch three decades of triumph recede like a film running in rapid rewind.

In hilltop seclusion, with an army of dissipating loyalty, he awaits a coming judgment. Will virulent prostate cancer cut him down before his archenemy Laurent Kabila drives him from power?

Or will the convoluted politics of Zaire deliver some other fate entirely?

Rebels who daily control more of the mineral-laced east hold the upper hand, refusing to cease fire against a crumbling army until Mobutu takes a step backward. Kinshasa, the capital, is thick with coup rumors.

Humbling comeuppance is an amazing sight to those who knew him when. But no one who has dealt with Mobutu Sese Seko, a master at reversal of bad fortune, believes it is over until it is over.

Mobutu's strength is his ability to pit factions against one another in bitter free-for-all while he hovers above the fray. For this he needs little real power. He only has to stay alive.

His rabble of an army may not be able to defend his capital, but the jungle might. Long neglect of the interior has left Zaire with no roads between Kinshasa and the rebels' widening territory.

Now a haggard 66, Mobutu winces when he walks, a sharp contrast to the fire-eater who inflamed followers in his early years.

CIA operatives were quick to see leadership in the young colonel with hollow cheeks and hungry eyes, a former journalist. With their help, in 1965, he seized control of the chaotic Congo.

Mobutu imposed his power the old way: He betrayed friends, coopted enemies, and made pacts he did not keep.

He used white mercenaries to crush rebels and then discreet American help to quell a revolt by the mercenaries. Outside help put down repeated assaults on Katanga province (now Shaba), Kabila's next target.

He excoriated racist South Africans with flaming rhetoric that enhanced his standing at summit meetings, but he accepted their secret support.

"We must isolate them," Mobutu thundered to a young reporter. "Buy nothing! Sell nothing!" The journalist then noticed what the president had offered him to drink: South African grape juice.

After the reporter transferred from Kinshasa, he kept tabs through a courageous local editor named Baudouin Kayembe. But,

■ News analysis

like many other Zairians, Kayembe ended up in prison where he mysteriously died.

Mobutu pardoned rebel leader Pierre Mulele and embraced him when he came home. Mulele then faced a long secret trial, with regular news bulletins on its progress. In fact, he was shot before it began.

Year after year, more opponents were murdered, and the amounts diplomats said Mobutu stole rose toward $6 billion. Yet U.S. officials privately insisted that only he could hold together Zaire and prevent bloody madness at the heart of Africa.

From independence in 1960 until Mobutu ended a string of coups and rebellions — from the short reign of the martyred Patrice Lumumba to Moise Tshombe's Katanga war with the United Nations — Congo was a five-letter synopsis of Africa's worst nightmares.

Zaire's 40 million people break down into 250 tribes spread in clusters across an area as big as Europe, with little communication among them. A handful of dominant tribes have been at odds forever.

Vast wealth is dispersed in pockets: diamonds in Kasai, copper in Shaba, gold in the east, oil in Kongo territory near the coast.

Rather than trying to detribalize Zaire, Mobutu simply made sure that leaders of each power faction had a share of the riches, while he skimmed off the top. He himself is from a tiny minority.

Ordinary people have fallen below any measurable poverty line, and most families survive by what was already known in the 1960s as the "Congolese miracle": a blend of barter, theft and suffering.

Kinshasa erupts on occasion. In 1991 and 1993, unpaid soldiers joined tumultuous mobs, and waves of looters picked the city clean. Yet again, France and Belgium sent troops to rescue their own.

And, yet again, Mobutu survived. He promoted commanders from different regions, whose foreign bank accounts enforced practical loyalty. He gave opponents a little rope and guarded leeway.

When the going gets tough, Mobutu takes the high road to safety.

His son and spokesman, Mobutu Nzanga, protested when a reporter wrote that Mobutu was responsible for economic calamity in the country he had ruled for 32 years.

"That is the prime minister's responsibility," Nzanga said. "The president only looks after the army and the overall situation."

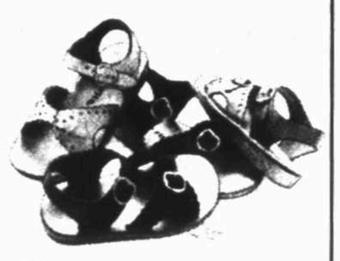
As cancer advanced, he settled into his French Riviera estate, from which he makes periodic forays to Zaire. He made his latest return March 21, arriving too ill for the habitual staged welcome. In the end, it may be the title he chose that spells his final humiliation.

Mobutu's full name translates to "the all-powerful warrior who, because of his endurance and inflexible will to win, will go from conquest to conquest leaving fire in his wake."

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WEATHER

Midland forecast

3-day forecast



Monday
Mostly cloudy
High 65
Low 39

Tuesday
Partly cloudy
High 75
Low 46

Wednesday
Mostly cloudy
High 75
Low 49

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a high between 55-60. Winds will be from the northeast at 10-20 mph, according to the National Weather Service.

Tonight's forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies and a low expected around 40.

Monday's forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies, 20 percent chance of rain with a high between 60-65.

The high for Saturday was 84, compared with the record of 95, set in 1963.

Saturday's low was 50, compared to the record low of 18, set in 1944.

Yesterday's precipitation

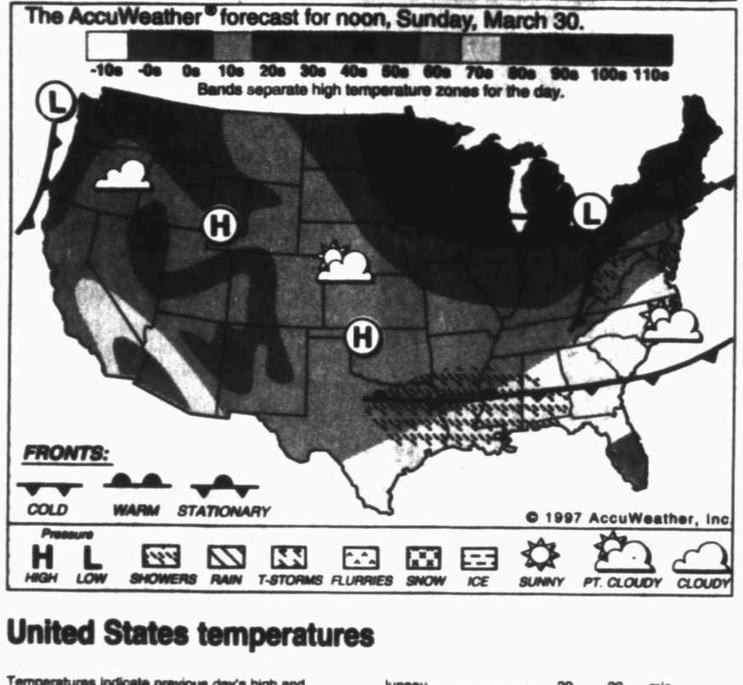
Rainfall Friday	.00 in.
Rainfall Saturday	.00 in.
Total for month	.26 in.
Total for year	2.16 in.

Yesterday's temperatures

High	84
low	50
Normal high	75
Normal low	44

Sunrise: 6:40 a.m. **Sunset: 7:07 p.m.**

National forecast

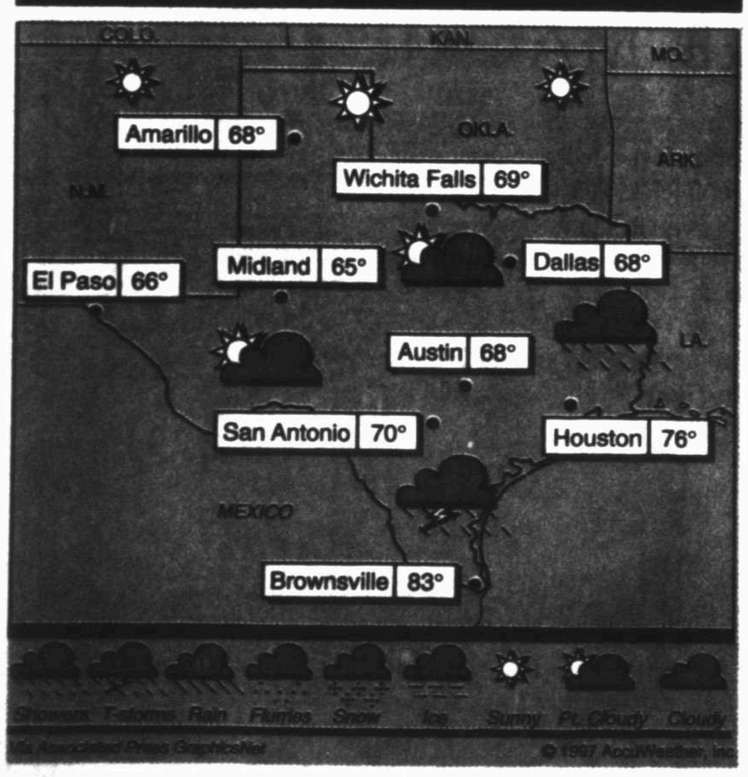


United States temperatures

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 7:33 p.m. EST.

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany,N.Y.	62	44	.23	cdy
Albuquerque	66	48	clr	
Anchorage	34	25	clr	
Asheville	75	50	.06	clr
Atlanta	79	63	cdy	
Atlantic City	68	51	.29	cdy
Baltimore	76	53	.15	clr
Billings	52	31	cdy	
Birmingham	78	62	.01	cdy
Bismarck	50	37	cdy	
Boise	58	29	clr	
Boston	54	42	.24	cdy
Brownsville	80	69	.01	cdy
Buffalo	56	51	.20	rn
Burlington,Vt.	59	40	.21	cdy
Casper	45	19	.03	clr
Charleston,S.C.	84	67	.05	clr
Charleston,W.Va.	59	54	.33	rn
Charlotte,N.C.	82	58	.08	clr
Cheyenne	43	28	clr	
Chicago	49	43	.72	rn
Cincinnati	54	47	.56	rn
Cleveland	55	54	.18	rn
Columbia,S.C.	86	65	.05	clr
Columbus,Ohio	58	53	.31	rn
Concord,N.H.	45	39	.18	cdy
Dayton	51	47	.48	rn
Denver	48	36	.02	cdy
Des Moines	55	39	cdy	
Detroit	53	52	.35	sn
Duluth	37	35	cdy	
Evansville	56	48	.21	cdy
Fairbanks	19	2	clr	
Fargo	44	24	cdy	
Flagstaff	55	26	cdy	
Grand Rapids	50	45	.01	sn
Great Falls	49	24	cdy	
Greensboro,N.C.	78	55	.09	clr
Hartford Spgfld	51	37	.21	cdy
Helena	49	30	cdy	
Honolulu	82	72	clr	
Indianapolis	49	45	.43	rn
Jackson,Miss.	81	60	rn	
Jacksonville	84	69	cdy	
Juneau	39	32	mis	
Kansas City	61	36	clr	
Las Vegas	72	58	clr	
Little Rock	78	47	cdy	
Los Angeles	75	56	cdy	
Louisville	57	51	.52	rn
Memphis	71	51	cdy	
Miami Beach	86	67	cdy	
Milwaukee	50	47	cdy	
Mpls-St Paul	52	37	cdy	
Nashville	69	53	.16	cdy
New Orleans	79	71	.09	rn
New York City	52	43	.40	cdy
Norfolk,Va.	81	61	.11	clr
North Platte	52	24	.02	clr
Oklahoma City	80	42	clr	
Omaha	55	33	clr	
Orlando	87	64	.49	cdy
Philadelphia	70	53	.07	cdy
Phoenix	84	59	cdy	
Pittsburgh	61	56	.03	rn
Portland,Maine	43	38	.04	cdy
Portland,Ore.	59	36	rn	
Providence	55	44	.65	cdy
Raleigh-Durham	82	57	.05	clr
Rapid City	48	35	.07	clr
Reno	62	28	clr	
Richmond	81	56	clr	
Sacramento	77	48	cdy	
St Louis	61	45	clr	
Salt Lake City	53	28	.02	clr
San Diego	66	59	clr	
San Francisco	74	49	cdy	
San Juan,P.R.	82	70	cdy	
Santa Fe	64	37	clr	
St Ste Marie	40	36	.03	sn
Seattle	55	40	rn	
Shreveport	82	50	rn	
Sioux Falls	49	28	clr	
Spokane	51	30	cdy	
Syracuse	60	54	.22	rn
Tampa-St Ptrsbg	85	72	cdy	
Topeka	59	32	clr	
Tucson	80	51	cdy	
Tulsa	75	39	clr	
Washington,D.C.	77	55	.14	clr
Wichita	65	34	clr	

State forecast



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	87	60	
Alice	94	64	
Amarillo	74	42	
Austin	90	69	
Beaumont	83	70	
Brownsville	90	69	0.01
Childress	89	45	
College Station	92	64	
Corpus Christi	79	68	
Cotulla	96	62	
Dalhart	61	36	
Dallas	84	52	
Del Rio	88	59	
Denton	79	41	
El Paso	76	51	
Fort Stockton	81	53	
Fort Worth	82	49	
Fort Worth	83	46	
Galveston	77	69	
Houston Hobby	84	70	
Houston Intctnl	86	71	
Junction	85	43	
Kingsville	85	66	
Laredo	91	68	
Longview	81	48	
Lubbock	82	44	
Lufkin	86	56	
Marfa	72	37	
McAllen	92	68	
Midland	84	50	
Mineral Wells	86	46	
Navy Corpus	80	69	
Palacios	77	69	0.01
Paris	81	48	
San Angelo	85	44	0.02
San Antonio	84	56	
Shreveport	82	49	
Texarkana	81	48	
Tyler	79	52	
Victoria	77	68	
Waco	80	47	
Wichita Falls	88	42	
Wink	83	43	

TOUGH: Lott's risky budget gamble backfired

(From 1A)

"I'm working very aggressively with this administration to get results, with Democrats and Republicans. But if they jerk me around ... I may change my attitude," said the usually calm and controlled legislator in a recent rare flash of anger directed at Senate Democrats.

Unfortunately for Lott, even if he can hold together the Senate's 55 Republicans, he still needs another five votes to break a filibuster. That's what gives the Senate's 45 Democrats so much leverage — leverage they've not hesitated to use.

And after starting the year offering bipartisan cooperation, Lott's attacks on Clinton have been becoming more harshly partisan and contemptuous — and quite personal.

On the day of Clinton's early-morning fall in Florida, Lott told the Federation of Republican women: "Well, he can work with us or do whatever he was doing in West Palm Beach last night."

Lott's criticism of Clinton's fund-raising activities has been fierce. But at the same time, Lott himself has found himself under new scrutiny for his active role in soliciting funds from wealthy donors.

Last month, members of the GOP's "Team 100" — those who give upwards of $100,000 to the party — gathered to mingle with Lott and other congressional leaders. The site? A resort in Palm Beach — not too far from the scene of Clinton's mishap.

Shortly before Congress began its spring recess, Lott saw a discouraging budget stalemate form after he took the politically risky first step of calling for a commission to change the way the Consumer Price Index is calculated.

Readjusting the CPI would help lawmakers balance the budget — but also would trim cost-of-living increases for Social Security and other benefit-program recipients.

It was a bold overture, but Clinton — bowing to pressure from labor and congressional Democrats — balked, leaving Lott out on the limb.

"The president has not been willing to address some of the issues that have proved to be controversial," an annoyed Lott said.

Former president adviser Dick Morris, who once had Lott as a client as well, suggests Clinton's leaving "Lott standing there, with an extended hand with air in it rather than a handshake," could backfire on Clinton and lessen the chance of bipartisan cooperation.

"Trent Lott is not a patient man," Morris said.

Lott, 55, on the job only since last June when he took over for then presidential hopeful Bob Dole, began the year flying high, with a GOP majority expanded by two seats and none of the ethics-investigation problems that have hampered Gingrich.

But he opened with a risky gamble that backfired — bringing up early a proposed constitutional amendment to balance the budget. He thought he had the votes for the long-prized GOP initiative. But two Democrats who supported the amendment in their campaigns — Robert Torricelli of New Jersey and Tim Johnson of South Dakota — abandoned him.

"We might have one last rabbit in our hat that I'll reveal at the last moment," he bluffed. He didn't. The amendment failed by one vote to gain the necessary two-third support in the Senate.

More recently, eight fellow Republicans rebelled against a deal Lott had struck to limit the scope of the Senate investigation into alleged Democratic campaign fund-raising abuses. He had to reverse course and agree to broaden the investigation — a major victory for Democrats.

Many Republicans grumbled privately about the expanded probe. And it worried some in the religious right, concerned that their fund-raising activities might now also come under scrutiny.

"I think that Trent Lott is discovering what every majority leader does. That is, trying to corral the U.S. Senate is like trying to load dogs in a wheelbarrow. You get four in and one jumps out," said Ralph Reed, executive director of the Christian Coalition.

But Reed, who last week criticized Gingrich for abandoning a GOP $500-per-child tax cut, had generally high praise for Lott, who has stood by it. "I think he will recover from the temporary setbacks," Reed said.

Few underestimated Lott's tenacity or resourcefulness.

"The House for two years led the Senate around by the nose. But no longer. More and more people are coming to respect Lott's leadership," said pollster Frank Luntz, who advises GOP lawmakers.

It wasn't all bleak for Lott. He did manage to guide to passage a careful compromise with the administration on Mexico's anti-drug efforts.

"You know, as the saying goes, it always gets darkest before it gets totally dark," Lott told reporters. Then, laughing, he added: "Or bright."

PREMIERE: Tracts could command higher prices

(From 1A)

erties were sold at the 1996 auction, setting what at that time was a record for oil and gas auctions.

"We have reason to believe that 1997 could be even bigger," said Dan Sodersten, vice president of engineering for clearinghouse.

Sodersten said the 170 tracts to be sold this year could command even higher prices because of the upbeat mood of the oil industry, higher oil prices and the excellent reputation of the Permian Basin for producing opportunities. He pointed out that some of the basin's top independents would be sellers at the auction, and some of the properties would probably go for more than $1 million. He said 22 properties would be offered with minimum bids, which is generally $250,000.

Among the producers being represented at the auction are: Parker & Parsley, Marathon, Phillips and Burlington Resources. The largest seller, with approximately $11 million in properties to be sold, is Burlington Resources.

"We participated in the auction last year and had good luck," said Kent Beers, vice president of divestiture for Burlington Resources. "So we are back this year with 410 properties to sell." Beers said the properties, scattered throughout the Permian Basin, represented about 12 percent of the company's production, and noted that several of the properties would be high quality.

Among the properties Burlington will put on the block are its holdings in the Avalon and McMillian fields in Eddy County. Other quality properties for sale include: Parker & Parsley's interest in the Petersen Field in Roosevelt County, N.M.; Phillips interest in the Hobo Field in Borden County and Marathon's Ross Ranch in King County. In all, 26 sellers will be represented at the auction.

Beers said Burlington was selling properties as part of its consolidation after the sale of $143 million in properties to Magnum Petroleum Co. "The Permian Basin is still our largest division and will remain a major asset, and very significant part of our future," Beers said.

A presale conference is set for April 15 so clearinghouse officials can get acquainted with new buyers, Sodersten said. He said a data room also will be open at 511 W. Ohio Ave. Prospective buyers can make an appointment to view the production records of properties being sold by calling (281)-873-4600.

"The interest level in the auction so far has been great and we are expecting a successful auction."

Sodersten noted that having The Oil & Gas Asset Clearinghouse Auction in conjunction with the Executive Oil Show & Conference was an excellent marriage, because they complement each other. "Some might come for the auction and stay for the conference. Others may come early to the conference to attend the auction."

Twisters hit Tennessee, Kentucky, leave 2 dead

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — A dozen tornadoes raked Tennessee early Saturday, pitching parked cars 300 feet and injuring nearly four dozen people.

Metal utility poles designed to withstand 160 mph winds were bent and snapped. Trees that were not broken or uprooted were covered with bits of shredded debris.

No deaths were reported.

"That's a real miracle when you look at the damage," said Todd Womack, spokesman for Erlanger Medical Center.

Furious thunder and hail, followed by deafening wind, sent Kelly and Trudy Smith into the basement with their 10-year-old son Shannon. Minutes later, a pine tree crashed through the roof upstairs.

"I was glad I recognized the sound and we could run for cover," Kelly Smith said. "You know it's coming and you can't do nothing. You just dive down and pray to God it doesn't take you. We're just lucky to be alive."

The same broad weather system produced a half-dozen tornadoes in Kentucky late Friday, killing two people. Violent thunderstorms also caused scattered damage Friday in Indiana.

All but five units of the Hickory Trace Townhomes in Chattanooga were leveled, and even those standing will have be to be pulled down, developer Coleman Hockman said after touring the site.

The second floors of the townhomes were gone and most facades were ripped away. Yellow paint marked buildings where rescuers and dogs had searched for possible victims pinned underneath debris.

"It will take us a couple of days to account for everybody," said Fire Chief Jim Coppinger. "It's not the best of circumstances with the debris, people leaving on their own and it being Easter weekend and people out of town."

Two of the injured were in critical condition, Womack said. At least 44 people were treated for cuts and bruises.

Power was out most of the day for about 20,000 customers.

Some of the worst damage was at the 180-unit Hickory Villa Apartments in Chattanooga, where about half of the units were demolished. Vehicles parked at the complex were picked up and dropped 300 feet away — on the other side of 45-foot-tall buildings.

The Tennessee Emergency Management Agency said 12 tornadoes touched down shortly after midnight. Property damage was reported in 10 counties.

Eric Wilson said he and his wife were getting ready to go to bed when they heard hail striking their mobile home.

"And then we heard the wind. My wife and I hit the floor and pulled the mattress on top of us. And then (the trailer) was just gone."

In Kentucky, at least five twisters were reported in six rural counties, the National Weather Service said. The storms injured 26 people, damaged or destroyed nearly 150 homes and downed power lines, state officials said. Two people were killed.

Marsha Cook's mobile home in south-central Kentucky tumbled 600 feet away from its foundation while she and her three children hid in her mother's basement five miles away.

"They had to bring in a front-end loader to carry it off the road," she said. "All that was intact was the floor. Everything else was just twisted and destroyed."

Thunderstorms in Indiana late Friday ripped roofs off an apartment complex, causing heavy damage. No serious injuries were reported.

No tornadoes were confirmed in Indiana, but one woman had no doubt what she ran into.

"I got out of my car ... and I went flying around from the driver's side to the passenger's side," said Judy Humphreys, 50, of Indianapolis.

TRIP: St. Ann's choir to perform at Vatican

(From 1A)

March 3 during a High Mass at St. Peter's Basilica. Ms. Brahaney said that because the performance will be during Lent, the program will be less ornate than usually is allowed. It will include selections from Mozart and, during Mass, Gregorian chants. She traveled to Rome in January to meet with Vatican officials and discuss what the choir will perform and any restrictions on what could be performed.

On the evening of March 3, the choir will present a 90-minute concert in the city of Rome.

"Italians are quite musically literate and enjoy classical music," she said. "Our concert will include quite a few sacred classical songs."

'This is my forte. I like to take groups of musicians on trips to exciting places. It increases their musical ability and puts them in a position where they have to get better.'

— Kay Brahaney
choir director

The choir will be accompanied by Mike and Shari Santorelli of the Lone Star Brass, who will accompany the choir as instrumentalists.

While in Rome, choir members will tour the major basilicas and the Roman ruins and spend a day in Assisi following the life of St. Francis, Ms. Brahaney said. They also will tour Milan and Florence.

This is not the first time Ms. Brahaney has taken a choir on a special trip. As choir director at Midland High School, she took the choir to sing at Carnegie Hall.

"This is my forte. I like to take groups of musicians on trips to exciting places," she said. "It increases their musical ability and puts them in a position where they have to get better. There's always a musical growth spurt when they prepare for a trip like this."

SUICIDE: What to believe plagues many

(From 1A)

tized by adherents of beliefs from Asatru to Zoroastrianism.

That diversity poses problems for those seeking answers to life's deep questions, said Paul Saffo, a trend-watcher at the Institute For The Future in Menlo Park, Calif.

"People are picking and choosing from a cultural cafeteria line and assembling the elements into something that matches their deepest hopes and deepest fears," Saffo said. "The result can be wildly unpredictable."

What to believe? The question plagues Alex Fleet, 23, who was befriended by members of Heaven's Gate. He works at a Rancho Santa Fe car wash where cult members regularly took their small fleet of cars and vans.

They liked Fleet. He had an open mind. They never persuaded him to join them — "They said I'd have to be celibate," Fleet explains — but he understands what drove his friends to make the ultimate leap of faith.

"This is a tough world, and they thought there was a much better place somewhere else," he said. "They might be right."

All he knows for certain is that they were his friends, and he will miss them.

"My hope is that they're happy," Fleet said. "Wherever they are."

Pick 3 Texas

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

8-4-7

Lotto Texas

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

2-16-24-42-48-50

Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: $45 million

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Palestinian student killed during clashes with Israeli soldiers

■ The Israeli army is investigating the cause of the first death of the recent wave of violence.

N.Y. Times Service

JERUSALEM — A Palestinian student was killed Saturday during clashes with Israeli soldiers outside the West Bank city of Ramallah, the first death in the wave of violence following Israel's decision to build a new housing project in East Jerusalem.

The cause of the student's fatal wound was not immediately clear. One report said he had been hit in the chest by a bullet, another that he was struck on the head by a tear gas canister. The Israeli army said the incident was under investigation.

However he died, there are fears that the killing will fire even greater passions. His funeral Sunday in his home village, Beit Sahour, which lies between the new housing project and Bethlehem, will coincide with "Land Day," on which Palestinians commemorate riots that broke out among Israeli Arabs in 1976 over Israeli confiscation of lands they owned.

Israeli security forces are already braced for the possibility of large-scale protests Sunday, with tanks and armored personnel carriers poised outside Palestinian-ruled areas.

Palestinians planned to mark the day with sit-ins at various sites where Israel was moving to confiscate Palestinian-owned land. But the killing raised fears that the protests could turn into violent confrontations.

The dead man, who was identified as Abdullah Khalil Abdullah, a 20-year-old student from Bir Zeit University in the West Bank, was killed during clashes at the Israeli roadblock on the entrance to Ramallah. The violence generally followed the pattern set over the last eight days in Bethlehem, Hebron and Ramallah, with Palestinian youths flinging stones at Israeli guards and getting pelted in return with tear gas and rubber bullets.

So far, Israeli troops have acknowledged using live ammunition only once. Some Palestinians said the Israelis fired real bullets Saturday at Ramallah and during another clash outside the Qalandia refugee camp between Jerusalem and Ramallah. In Bethlehem, students burned an effigy of Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu.

The continuation of violence and tension showed that the two-day fact-finding visit by U.S. mediator Dennis Ross had not been sufficient to restore order. Ross met with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, in Morocco on Thursday, and with Netanyahu in Jerusalem on Friday, before returning to Washington to consider further actions with President Clinton and Secretary of State Madeleine Albright.

Ross' main focus was evidently to elicit a firm pledge against violence and terrorism from Arafat, whom Israel has accused of giving a "green light" to Islamic militants to resume terror attacks like the bombing in Tel Aviv the week before last that killed three Israelis.

After the visit, Netanyahu demanded a sustained Palestinian crackdown on terrorism before he agreed to resume negotiations. He denied that Ross had made any reciprocal demands on Israel.

Arafat has insisted that the blame for all the current troubles lies with Netanyahu and his decision to build the new Jewish housing project in Jerusalem, as well the decision on the amount of land Israel would cede in the next scheduled withdrawal from the West Bank, which the Palestinians rejected as insufficient.

"Netanyahu's orders and decisions are escalating the situation in the whole area," Arafat said Saturday on his return from a brief visit to Cairo. Earlier, asked by reporters whether Ross had asked him to take action against violence, he said, "Yes, they are against the violence, especially the violence of settlement and the Judaization of Jerusalem."

Iran denies hiding bombing suspect

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran denied Saturday it was harboring the alleged mastermind of last year's bombing in Saudi Arabia that killed 19 U.S. servicemen, saying such reports were designed to sabotage Saudi-Iranian relations.

A report Saturday in Newsday said American and Canadian intelligence officials believe a Saudi Shiite who planned the June 25 bombing near Dhahran is being protected by the Iranians — a sign Iran might have had a role in the attack.

U.S. and Canadian intelligence also believe Syria gave tacit approval to the bombing of the American base, Newsday reported, quoting unidentified sources.

Both Iran and Syria have denied any connection to the bombing.

Mahmoud Mohammadi, an Iranian Foreign Ministry spokesman, said the allegation "is an indication that the United States is anxious about improved relations between Iran and Saudi Arabia."

There have been recent signs of a thaw between Shiite Iran and Saudi Arabia, which adheres to Islam's Sunni sect. Relations between the countries have been tense since Iran's 1979 Islamic revolution.

If the United States concludes Iran and Syria were involved, it could jeopardize any progress in Mideast peace talks involving Syria and lead to military retaliation by the United States against Iran, U.S. officials told Newsday.

The alleged mastermind was identified in a Canadian court document as Ahmed Ibrahim Ahmad Mughassil.

Mughassil fled to Syria after the attack and crossed into Iran, a U.S. counterterrorism specialist familiar with details of the bombing probe told Newsday.

The source said Mughassil "lives under the protection of, as a guest of, the Iranian government."

U.S. officials declined to comment on the reports.

Canadian officials have detained a Saudi who is suspected of driving the car that signaled the go-ahead to the driver of the truck used in the bombing.

Canadian officials want to deport Hani al-Sayegh, 28, allegedly linked to a branch of the Iranian-backed Hezbollah movement.

Al-Mughassil is reportedly a member of Saudi Hezbollah, a shadowy group that has been accused of carrying out the truck bombing.

The group is the most militant of the Saudi Shiite dissident groups. Analysts say that though Hezbollah is virulently anti-American, its main quarrel is with the Saudis.

Facing persecution in Saudi Arabia, hundreds of Shiites fled the country in the early 1980s. Some who fled, inspired by Iran's revolution and with financial assistance and military training from Tehran, founded Saudi Hezbollah.

In 1993, when the Saudi government reached a tacit agreement with its Shiite minority, about 200 of the exiles who returned belonged to Saudi Hezbollah, according to a Saudi Shiite who negotiated the 1993 agreement.

Speaking on condition of anonymity, the Saudi Shiite, who now lives in exile in the United States, said Saudi Hezbollah looks to Iran for religious and political leadership but there is no evidence of a direct Iranian role in the group's activities.

In a statement faxed to The Associated Press last November, Saudi Hezbollah denied any role in the blast and said it had no foreign affiliations. It also denied links with the Iranian-backed Lebanese group Hezbollah.

Meanwhile, the main Hezbollah group in Lebanon on Saturday denied Canadian charges that it had established a support network in Canada.

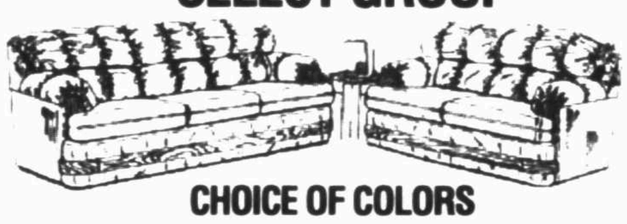
Canada's intelligence agency says Saudi Hezbollah is a branch of the main Hezbollah group that has established a Canadian infrastructure to help terrorists seeking safe havens in North America.

The New York Times reported Saturday that Saudi Hezbollah has carried out four other attacks, three on Saudi diplomats overseas and one on a Saudi gas plant.

The truck bombing was more sophisticated than those attacks, and U.S. and Saudi investigators are looking for links between the Saudi group and Lebanese Hezbollah, which is well-known for its explosives expertise, the Times said.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

■ Rulers stone woman to death

KABUL, Afghanistan — The Taliban religious rulers on Saturday stoned to death a young woman who tried to flee Afghanistan with a man who was not her relative.

Under the Taliban's strict interpretation of Islamic law, a woman found in the company of a man other than a family member is guilty of a crime punishable by death by stoning.

The Taliban-run Radio Shariat identified the woman only as Jamila and said the stoning occurred earlier Saturday in eastern Laghman province. The broadcast gave few details. It did not say what kind of trial the woman received or how the man was punished, if at all. He was not identified.

The Taliban, which controls two-thirds of the country, has installed the death penalty for crimes ranging from murder to adultery to mingling with men other than family members. Convicted thieves have their limbs amputated.

Women — who bear the brunt of the Taliban's harsh rule — are banned from school and work and must wear the all-enveloping burqa in public.

Music also has been outlawed, as have videos and photographs. Men have to wear beards and government workers also have to wear a turban. On Saturday, the Taliban's new religious police fired 19 government workers for trimming their beards.

■ Girl leaves Tokyo to get new heart

TOKYO — An 8-year-old girl left Tokyo late Saturday on a flight to Los Angeles to receive a heart transplant, a procedure that is virtually impossible under strict laws in her own country.

Miyuki Monobe, lying quietly on a stretcher and hooked up to an artificial respirator, boarded a plane at Tokyo International Airport escorted by her parents and a doctor.

She is expected to undergo surgery at the University of California at Los Angeles School of Medicine as soon as a donor can be found.

The case has received widespread attention in Japan, where supporters of organ transplants are using it to renew calls for easing regulations that force those in need to seek donors outside Japan.

Miyuki was born with a large hole in her heart and a narrow aorta, a main artery that supplies blood to the body and brain.

She has been in and out of hospitals since she was born, and has already undergone four heart operations. Her doctor, cardiologist Hidemi Dodo, says he can't do much more for her.

"Her heart condition is very, very severe," he said. He told Miyuki's mother, Taeko Monobe, that her daughter would only live a few more months without a heart transplant.

■ Moscow's mayor has a new scent

MOSCOW — Life is smelling sweet for the mayor of Moscow these days. "Mayor," a new cologne honoring Hizzoner, made its debut in Moscow stores last week.

"Mer," as it's called in Russian, is redolent of musk and wood, citrus and floral — all the scents, apparently, that bring to mind Mayor Yuri Luzhkov, a stocky, outgoing populist.

"Whether you like Luzhkov or not, no one can deny that Moscow has a real boss now," Nadezhda Petrukhina, the head of product development for the Novaya Zarya perfume factory, told the English-language Moscow Times.

Petrukhina said the mayor not only supported the company's plans for the cologne, but took an active role in designing the packaging: a muted red box to symbolize the Kremlin, with fluted vertical lines to represent the White House, Russia's government building.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

Belarus' president pushes for reunification

Sergei Shargorodsky
Associated Press Writer

■ News analysis

MOSCOW — Belarusian President Alexander Lukashenko's dreams are coming true.

His nation and Mother Russia are planning to reunify, a step that, in Lukashenko's eyes, might lead to a kind of resurrection of the Soviet Union.

"If the Belarusian-Russian integration is successful, it could start a real process of gathering the lands and unifying the nations that were once part of the single Soviet people," Lukashenko says.

He is undaunted by the fact that he is the only leader of a former Soviet republic to seek reunification with Russia. He is also unfazed by opposition at home, international concern about his authoritarian policies, doubts within Russia about the union and a diplomatic tiff with Washington.

Enjoying virtually unlimited power thanks to a constitutional referendum he organized last fall, Lukashenko says he is prepared for increased foreign pressures and unspecified "provocations" in the capital Minsk and elsewhere in Belarus.

"It's hard to make us afraid. It's practically impossible," he told reporters Friday in Moscow.

Unnamed but invariably hostile forces are an important concept for the mustachioed Lukashenko, 42, a Soviet farm director and lawmaker who won his fame as a self-styled anti-corruption crusader.

In June 1994, he won a landslide victory in Belarus' first presidential ballot, using dynamic TV campaigning and populist slogans of battling organized crime, raising salaries and taxing the rich.

Lukashenko gradually moved to restore old Soviet symbols, signed a union treaty with Russia and promised his people not to stop at a political and economic merger.

Those pledges found fertile soil in Belarus, an underdeveloped country of 10.4 million residents wedged between Russia and Poland.

With production plunging and store shelves outside Minsk often empty, many Belarusians are unimpressed with independence and — like their president — look to Moscow to save them from economic troubles.

The intolerant, if charismatic, Lukashenko also has launched a crackdown on the mostly nationalist opposition, which itself seems to strive more for sovereignty than democracy.

Lukashenko beefed up secret services, closed a number of newspapers, sent police in to break up mass opposition rallies and formed an obedient parliament that has allowed him to do almost as he pleases.

"In our opinion, it's now impossible to refer to what is left in Belarus as a democracy," the U.S. State Department said Thursday.

In recent days, Lukashenko's government has secretly sentenced dozens of opposition activists to brief jail terms, kicked a Russian TV reporter out of the country and restricted television coverage.

Russian television channels, which have broadcast frequent footage of violence at Belarus opposition rallies, long have been the target of Lukashenko's ire.

Lukashenko has also taken on the Clinton administration, expelling a U.S. diplomat accused of taking part in an opposition rally.

In retaliation, Washington expelled a Belarusian diplomat, recalled its own ambassador for consultations and said Minsk's new ambassador would not be welcome.

Nationalist critics say that Lukashenko is willing to sacrifice Belarus' independence to reunite with Moscow. Lukashenko admitted Friday that he has offered to form a federation with Russia, which with 147 million citizens is more than 14 times the size of Belarus. Moscow declined the offer, he said.

"We are not speaking about a single state, but about a union of equal countries," Lukashenko said. "But we'll coordinate all the directions of foreign policy, as well as the economy and military sphere."

Moscow, worried about NATO plans to expand eastward and needing to consolidate the remnants of its own camp, has generally supported the Belarusian leader. Russian hard-liners admire him as a brave man who wants to restore a great country.

"Who could know that they would cut our living flesh?" Lukashenko says of those who permitted the Soviet Union to collapse.

Even as the two nations prepare to sign unification documents Wednesday and set up joint executive bodies, the Kremlin has expressed "deep concern" about curbs imposed this week on the Russian news media.

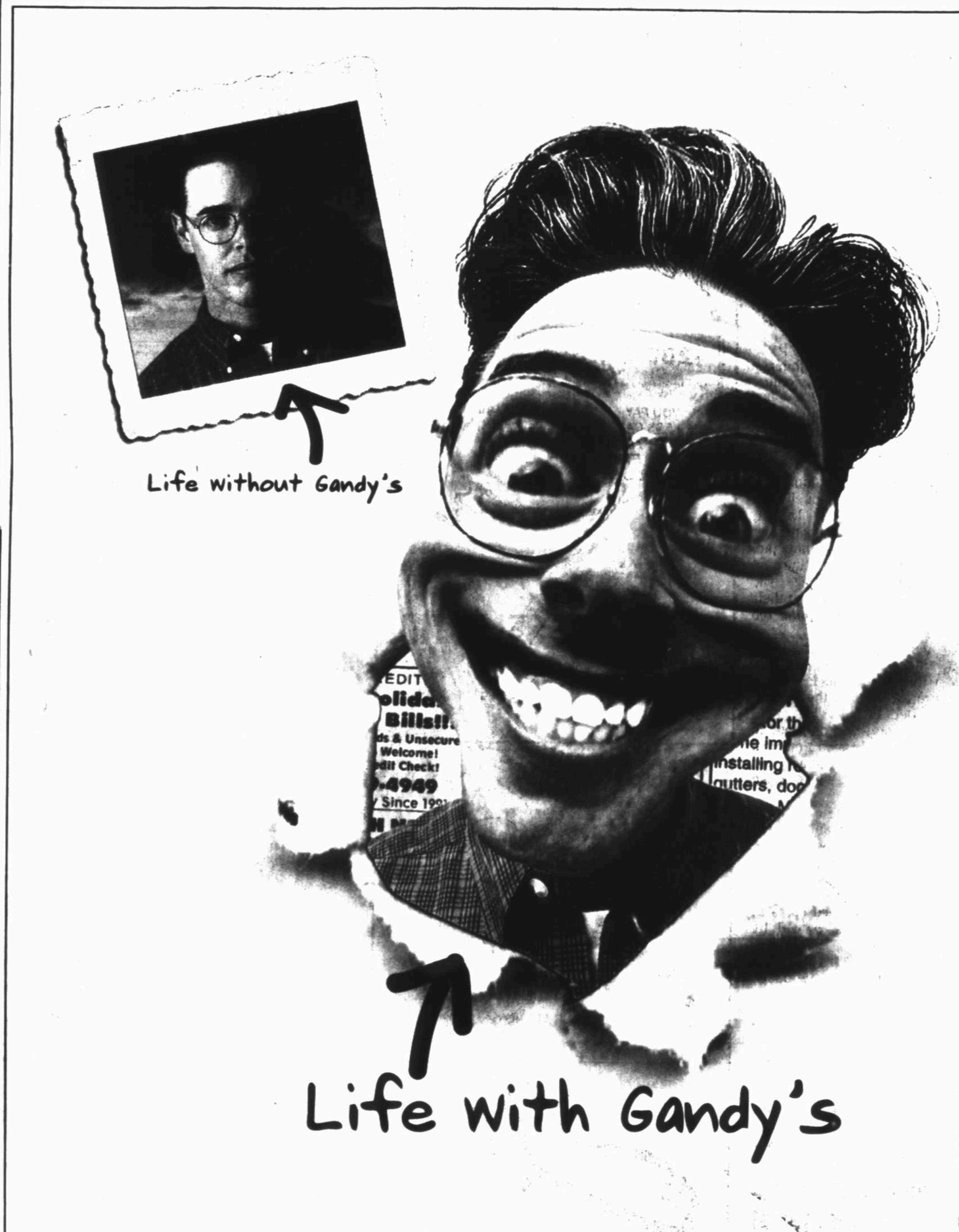
Many Russian economists say Belarus, with its hardly reformed economy, would become a new burden for Russia.

Some Russian government officials are said to favor moving more slowly toward unification.

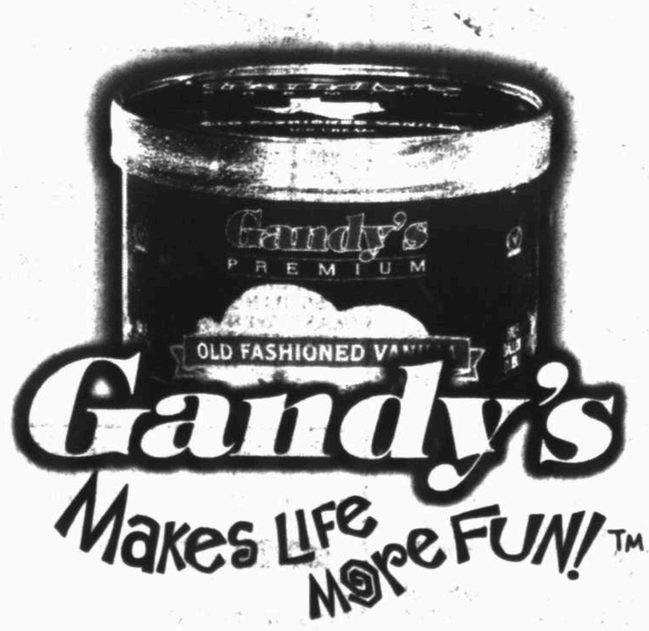
And others are wary of the example Lukashenko would set for Russia.

Indeed, Lukashenko once praised Nazi Germany's economic achievements, and he says his own people are asking him to introduce dictatorship similar to that of Josef Stalin.

"People are saying: Mr. President, give us dictatorship," he said in a recent television broadcast. "Give us Stalin's times."



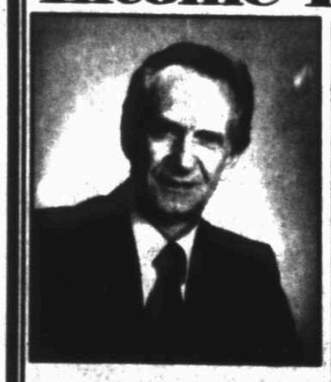
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Admiral promotes controversial new F-18 'Super Hornet'

PATUXENT RIVER NAVAL AIR STATION, Md. (AP) — In thin air high above Chesapeake Bay, Adm. Jay Johnson pilots the Navy's newest fighter through barrel-rolls, steep turns and loops — aggressive stunts that match the Navy's bold maneuvering for military funds to buy more of the planes.

"It was wonderful to suck on some oxygen, just to be strapped back into an airplane," a sweaty Johnson said after his test flight in the new $48 million F-18 F fighter.

Then it was back to the Pentagon, to his desk, and to an intense dogfight for limited defense dollars.

From outward appearances, the new F-18 E and F fighters, denoting one- and two-seat models, look like pumped-up cousins of the earlier F-18s. To Johnson, a former F-14 pilot and carrier battle group commander, it is the "cornerstone of the future of naval aviation."

The similar appearance of the McDonnell Douglas Corp. aircraft is both an asset and a liability for the F-18 E and F. The asset: it makes the plane the least expensive of three fighter programs competing for a piece of the defense budget pie. The liability: some critics say the plane represents only a limited improvement not worth the $67 billion it will cost to develop and build 1,000 of the new fighters between now and 2015.

"The marginal improvements of the E and F are vastly outweighed by the high cost of the new program," said Sen. Russell Feingold, D-Wis. But a letter by Feingold to Defense Secretary William Cohen was unable to block Pentagon approval last week of the first 62 F-18 E and F models during the next three years.

Cohen is still two months away from unveiling a sweeping review of U.S. military strategy that could result in the cancellation of some weapons. Elated Navy officials viewed the decision as a clear sign that the new F-18, dubbed the "Super Hornet," will make Cohen's cut.

The two programs most directly competing with this fighter, the Air Force F-22 and the multi-service Joint Strike Fighter, are still in development stages and maintain support. "All three of these programs should go forward," Johnson said. "I'm not anti-F-22 at all. I'm very pro-F-18."

Air Force officials don't badmouth the F-18s. However, they note that the F-22 "is the only truly stealthy" fighter and the only "revolutionary" leap in technology. The implication is clear: the F-18 is neither stealthy, meaning invisible to radar, nor revolutionary.

During Friday's demonstration flight — tracked by an Associated Press reporter in a chase plane — the F-18 F piloted by Johnson and Cdr. Tom Gurney outperformed older F-18s in speed and rate of climb. It also flew at a lower speed than its predecessors, an important attribute for carrier operations.

In a post-flight briefing, Navy officials explained the new fighter's attributes: It can fly farther on a tank of gas and carry more bombs. Although visible to enemy radar, it is much less so than the A, B, C and D models. And it can bring back to carrier decks unused bombs.

Older F-18s with full bomb loads under the wings must jettison them before slamming to a landing on a carrier; the strain of the bombs would be too much for the wings to bear.

The new plane can land with a full bomb load — important in an era when Navy operations in places like Iraq and Bosnia often involve overflights without any air-to-ground attack.

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Woman who wet down protesters faces second trial

BELLEVUE, Wash. (AP) — The anti-fur demonstrators carried their cause right to the home of a department store executive. And that offended his wife, Gina Pickell, so much that she turned a garden hose on them — even following them out to the middle of the street.

"Maybe I went too far, but everyone understands that I was provoked," she said. "If it happened again, my reaction would be the same, maybe worse."

The law appeared to be on the side of the protesters, who pressed charges against Mrs. Pickell. Her first trial on two counts of simple assault ended with a hung jury March 20, and she faces a second trial in May. If convicted, she would face a maximum of a $1,000 fine and 90 days in jail on each count.

But in the arena of public opinion, Mrs. Pickell has support. About 100 people rallied outside the courtroom carrying placards — "Justice Fur Gina" — and garden hoses. Many wore fur coats.

"It was just lovely," Mrs. Pickell said. "It gave me the confidence I needed to go into that courtroom."

Even the jury forewoman, who refused to give her name, later expressed sympathy for the defendant: "It makes me want to go out and buy a fur coat and a hose."

For her part, Mrs. Pickell says the issue is not ideology. In fact, she says she doesn't wear fur.

"I just disagree with their tactics. I think people are getting kind of sick of this kind of thing," she said. "Harassing someone at their private home? That's going too far."

The demonstrators, from the group Vegan Frontline, say they were within their rights in staging their protest outside the Pickell home on Dec. 14.

"We were standing on a public sidewalk," said Jessica Peters, a 19-year-old college student and one of two protesters who pressed charges.

"She walked all the way to the middle of the street and started blasting us on the street. We were dripping wet in the middle of December," Peters said.

At issue in the Pickell case was the sale of fur-trimmed coats at Bon Marche stores, owned by Cincinnati-based Federated Department Stores. Ira Pickell is chairman of the Seattle-based chain.

"Her husband's store was selling fur and he was telling people that he wasn't," Peters says. "We wanted to make sure people knew that."

Mrs. Pickell concedes some fur-trimmed coats were available. But she says her husband was instrumental in a decision to close fur departments in the stores.

Pageant dedicates event to JonBenet

NORTHGLENN, Colo. (AP) — Organizers of a child beauty pageant that counted JonBenet Ramsey as a winner last year dedicated this year's contest to the slain 6-year-old girl on Saturday.

The charity pageant, sponsored by local organizers of America's Royale Miss, was an attempt to help young contestants cope with JonBenet's death in December.

"It's to begin the healing process for the children of our organization and the families involved," organizer Suzie Doland said.

Proceeds will go to the Children's Hospital in Denver.

Last year, JonBenet won the Tiny Miss title in the America's Royale Miss pageant. Saturday's event was the first by the organization since her death.

On Dec. 26, JonBenet was found strangled in the basement of her family's Boulder home. No suspects have been named and no arrests have been made.

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Oklahoma bombing trial set to begin Monday

N.Y. Times Service

DENVER — Almost two years after a giant bomb ravaged the heart of Oklahoma City, leaving the city's residents feeling like victims, the first trial in the case is expected to get under way here on Monday in a small second-floor courtroom.

The defendant is charged in the worst terrorist attack in the United States: the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City at 9:02 a.m. on April 19, 1995. The blast took the lives of 168 men, women and children. It was followed by one of the largest criminal investigations in the nation's history and trial preparations of epic proportions.

So many people lost family members and so many people were injured in body or soul that Congress passed a special law that will, for the first time, allow a U.S. District Court trial to be shown on closed circuit television. The more than 400 injured in the blast and those who lost property, as well as relatives of the victims — the government puts the total number at just less than 3,000 — will be eligible to see the proceedings in an Oklahoma City auditorium that seats 200 people.

There is so much evidence, including more than 25,000 witness interviews, that defense lawyers were still finding surprises in the interviews a month before trial.

So many potential jurors were called, 1,000 in all, that the judge, Richard P. Matsch, had to meet them in groups of several hundred at a time in a fenced and guarded county fairgrounds so he could question them away from the press. Judge Matsch moved the trial here to insure impartial juries for the two defendants. The second is to be tried separately.

"The intensity of the humanization of the victims in the public mind is in sharp contrast with the prevailing portraits of the defendants," Matsch said, in moving the trial out of Oklahoma. "They have been demonized."

The case the federal prosecutors will present to the jury against the defendant, Timothy McVeigh, 28, as set out in documents and hearings, will be relatively straightforward.

Prosecutors will say that McVeigh, a disillusioned former Army sergeant, became enraged by the deaths by fire of 80 people at the end of the siege at the Branch Davidian compound in Waco, Texas, on April 19, 1993, and plotted with his former Army buddy, Terry Nichols, 41, to strike back at the government. Both defendants could receive the death penalty.

Inspired by his favorite novel, "The Turner Diaries," an extremist tale of a white supremacist revolution ignited by a truck bombing of the FBI's J. Edgar Hoover Building in Washington, the prosecutors will contend, McVeigh raised money to build a giant bomb, helped steal and buy the materials for it, rented a truck to deliver it, and drove it up to the front door of the Federal Building.

McVeigh's lawyers will say he did not do any of that. They will argue that the government's case is built on flimsy circumstantial evidence and unreliable witnesses. Then, judging by pretrial motions, they will contend that the bombing was the work of members of the extreme right wing in America, or terrorists from the Middle East.

Pretrial motions suggest that the defense lawyers will try a tactic common in murder trials, which will be to put the prosecution on trial. They will assert that the government, which was both victim and investigator, knew the bombing was imminent, did too little to prevent it, and continues to conceal what it knows to cover up for the terrible price of its own ineptitude.

The power of the prosecution's case as revealed in pretrial testimony and thousands of pages of court documents, arises from the swiftness with which Federal agents recovered physical evidence before it could be damaged, lost or destroyed.

The prosecution team, led by Joseph H. Hartzler, special attorney to the Attorney General Janet Reno, was the beneficiary of the extraordinary luck and detective work that led to the capture of McVeigh an hour and a half after the crime and of Nichols just two days later.

By 4:45 p.m. on the day of the bombing, FBI Agent Scott Crabtree was interviewing witnesses at a Ryder Truck rental outlet in Junction City, Kan., 280 miles north of Oklahoma City, not far from Fort Riley, where McVeigh and Nichols had been stationed in the Army.

The vehicle identification number from a truck axle hurled into the air by the bomb had led the FBI to the outlet, Elliott's Body Shop, where Agent Crabtree found the rental contract signed by a "Robert Kling," who had used a fake South Dakota driver's license. The heart of the prosecution's case is that "Mr. Kling" was McVeigh.

Prosecutors are expected to call about 400 witnesses to link "Mr. Kling," McVeigh and the bomb. The evidence includes the handwriting on the rental contract and registrations for rooms in hotels and motels, a receipt with McVeigh's fingerprints on it for a ton of ammonium nitrate fertilizer, which was used in the bomb, and a shard of the truck body embedded with residue from the blast.

Clinton asks nation to pray for boy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton, asking the nation to join his prayers for a beaten Chicago boy, called on Americans this Easter weekend to reject racial hatred and remember that Christ died to redeem all people — black and white.

"In this season of renewal, we must renew our pledge to make America one nation under God," the president said Saturday in a radio address that centered around the attack last week on 13-year-old Lenard Clark. Three white teen-agers are accused of beating the black boy into unconsciousness.

Even as he denounced the crime as a "savage, senseless assault driven by nothing but hate," Clinton looked ahead to both Easter and next month's Passover holiday in asking the nation to pray for Clark.

"The holidays of this season teach us that hope can spring forth from darkest of times," Clinton said. "Those of us who are Christians celebrate a risen God who died a painful, very human death to redeem the souls of all humanity without regard to race or station."

His activities still limited by recent knee surgery, Clinton planned a private, work-free weekend at the White House, capped by the Sunday morning homecoming of his wife and daughter, who have been traveling in Africa, and Easter dinner with visiting relatives, spokesman Mike McCurry said.

In his radio broadcast, Clinton worried that black Americans would see in Clark's alleged attackers the faces of all white Americans. "The acts of a few people must never become an excuse for blanket condemnation," he warned.

Healing racial divisions is one issue on which the president speaks most passionately. He traces his concern about black-white relations back to his childhood days in Arkansas, when he watched his grandfather endure scorn from fellow whites for serving black people in his general store.

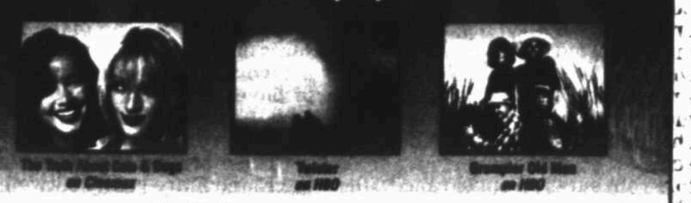
Racial violence, the president said, divides America as surely as the quieter racism of stereotypes and discrimination: "These acts may not harm the body but when a mother and her child go to the grocery store and are followed around by a suspicious clerk, it does violence to their souls."

In another nod to recent headlines, Clinton referred to the mass suicide of cult members outside San Diego and regretted that "some Americans feel isolated from all of the rest of us in other ways ... with truly tragic consequences."

Republican House Speaker Newt Gingrich, who was leading a congressional delegation across Asia, issued his own Easter greeting from Beijing. It doubled as a call to Chinese communists to do better on human rights and religious tolerance.

"We use this time to recognize freedom is based on rights that come from God," Gingrich said. "In the spirit that is at the heart of Easter, America also reaches out a hand of encouragement to the Chinese government. ... It must learn to trust in the goodness of its own people."

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Phone bills may increase because of deregulation

N.Y. Times News Service

Thirteen months after the telephone industry was deregulated in the name of free-market benefits for consumers, the public might soon see the first tangible result of competition: higher phone bills.

The Federal Communications Commission is currently weighing proposals that could increase monthly local phone bills anywhere from $1.50 to $7 a month. And even if the federal government stops short of imposing new charges, industry executives and economists said that state regulators might eventually have little choice but to let local telephone companies lift their rates.

Fatter phone bills are not what Congress had in mind when it passed the sweeping telecommunications bill early last year. But many experts say that higher rates may be an unavoidable first step toward the industry competition that is supposed to bring lower prices in the long run.

Why this seeming paradox? In setting the rules for a fully competitive communications market, federal and state regulators must strip away subsidies that for decades have allowed millions of Americans to get local service for less than it costs the telephone companies to provide it.

That leaves the FCC, in particular, with a dilemma. It can simply end these subsidies for the local phone companies and risk a jarring disruption of the "universal service" tradition that enables 93 percent of American households to afford a telephone. Or the FCC can allow the phone companies to ease into the world of pay-as-you-go competition, by replacing a portion of the subsidies with higher rates.

"This is the Sophie's Choice of the telecommunications revolution," said Roy M. Neel, the president of the U.S. Telephone Association, which represents more than 1,000 local phone companies. "Something has got to give if you want to establish competition."

With the FCC set to rule on these issues on May 8, the prospect of higher rates is already whipping up a political tempest on Capitol Hill. At a recent hearing of the Senate Commerce Committee, several senators said they would never have voted in favor of the Telecommunications Act of 1996 if they had thought it would lead to higher rates.

One of the senators, Sam Brownback, R-Kan., said in a recent interview that he was particularly worried about rural customers. Rates for those customers are subsidized more heavily than elsewhere because it costs more for the phone companies to string lines out to them. Without an adequate replacement for the subsidies, those rates could skyrocket.

"We would be foolish to build up all these expectations about competition without saying to the American people, 'We're going to have to raise your phone bill,' " Brownback said.

Further complicating the arithmetic is the Clinton administration's campaign to wire the nation's schools and libraries for high-speed access to the Internet. Under the White House plan, the phone companies would pay the cost of wiring — estimated at $2.25 billion — with help from a universal service fund collected by the government.

The question facing the FCC: How does it preserve affordable local phone service and also wire schools and libraries, while stripping away billions of dollars in subsidies?

Ammonia leak hits ice cream plant

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — An ammonia leak at an ice cream plant spewed gas into the air on Saturday, forcing authorities to evacuate 30 people from their homes as they tried to find the source of the leak.

"You can see the clouds of ammonia, a white cloud, blowing right across the street," said Dick Osborne, general manager of radio station WKXL.

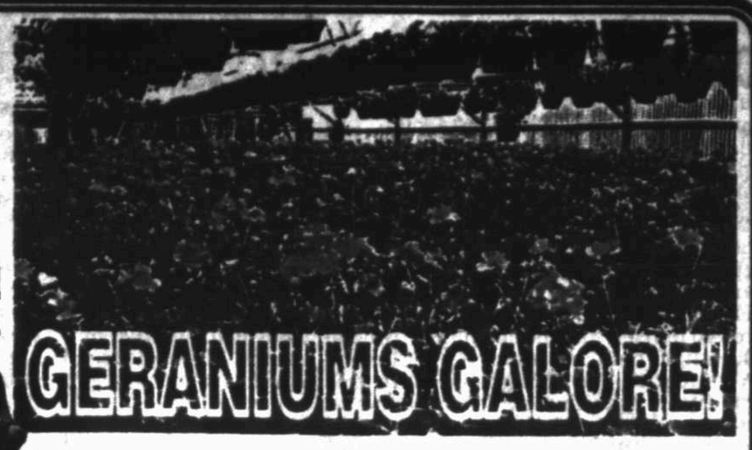
After the leak was discovered at 9:20 a.m., about 30 people were evacuated to the nearby state prison and were expected to spend the night with friends, family or in hotels.

More than 12 hours after the leak was reported, the source of the leak had not been found and the area was still closed to traffic.

Fire Chief John Dionne said the main danger was from inhaling the fumes, but with hazardous levels of gas outside the plant, there was also the possibility of fire or explosion.

The leak was reported by a motorist who saw a cloud of gas and by employees inside who were investigating an ammonia smell. The 10 employees at the plant did not need hospital treatment.

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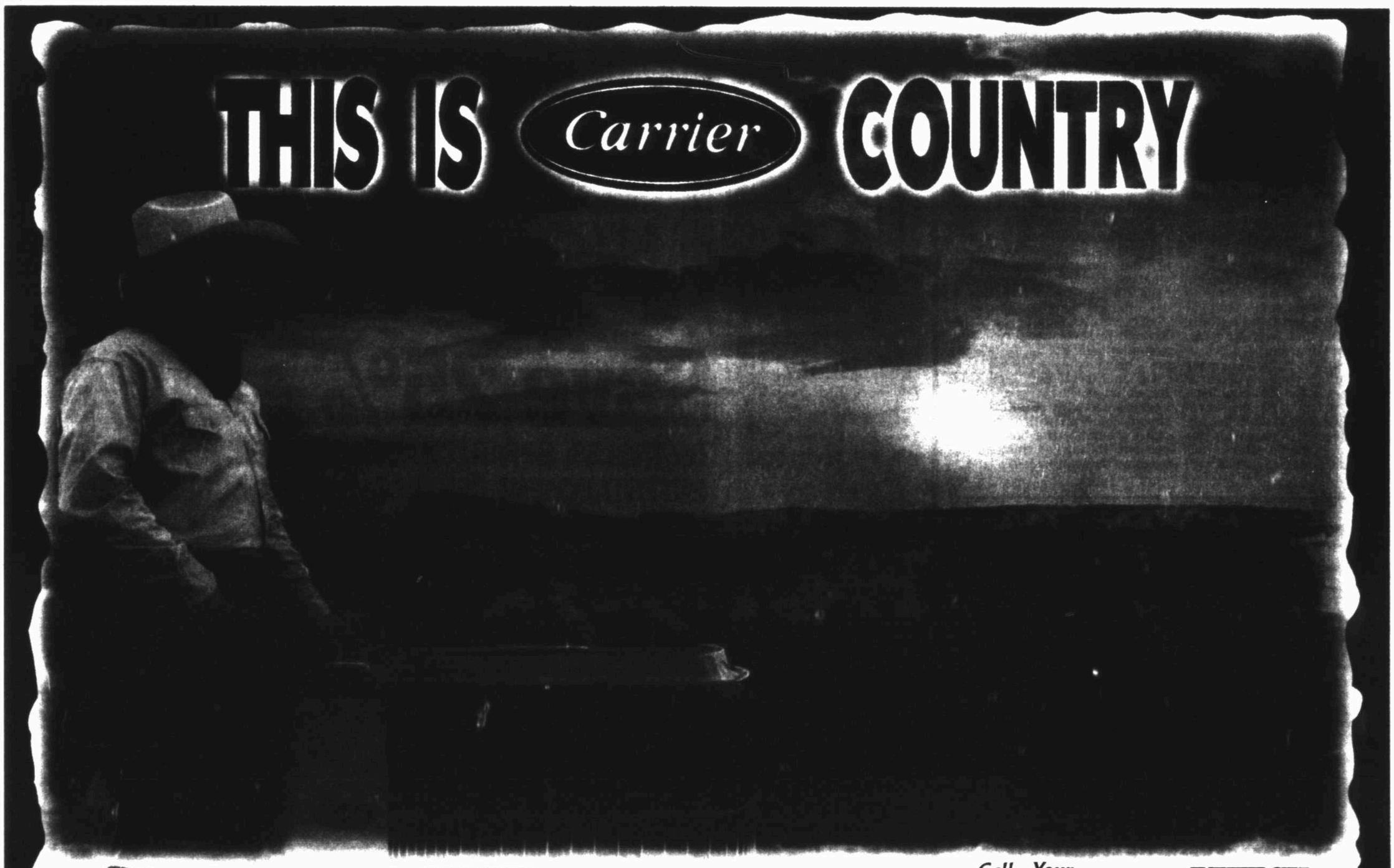
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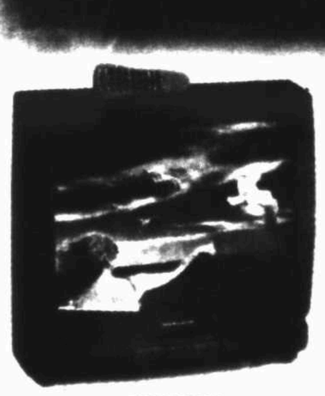
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Labor secretary set to publish D.C. memoirs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Midway through President Clinton's first term, Labor Secretary Robert Reich found himself stuck in the dog door.

Left without a key to his Washington house when his wife, Clare, was moving the family back to Cambridge, Mass., Reich screwed himself into the opening "like a light bulb into a socket."

At 4-foot-10, he thought he could fit. He got jammed. So he had to reverse course to "twist myself back out."

The maneuver might be a metaphor for Reich's struggle in Clinton's first four presidential years to move the administration's agenda toward narrowing the gap between rich and poor. He left after getting stuck at every turn.

Reich tells the tale in "Locked in the Cabinet," a memoir to be published on April 25 by Alfred A. Knopf Inc.

"I came face to face with all I detest in American politics," writes Reich, whose nemesis was Dick Morris, the president's political adviser who resigned in disgrace. "Morris' craft is the antithesis of leadership. Leaders focus attention on the hardest problems even when the public would rather escape from them."

The book is a romp through official Washington by a man who has known Clinton since they were students at Oxford more than a quarter century ago.

From the start, Reich knew what he wanted to do with his White House post: "Focus like a laser beam on jobs and income. Make it easier for workers to upgrade their skills. Get companies to invest in their employees. Raise the minimum wage. Awaken people to the widening inequalities of income and wealth in this country, and the urgency of doing something about it."

All of this in the capital, about which "a friend warns, "If you prick a finger in Washington the sharks will bite off your arm."

All while working with a White House where he quickly learns that "a lone memo has the approximate impact of a Hershey kiss."

All while helping Clinton struggle with a revolutionary Republican Congress while Morris whispers unwholesome advice in the president's ear.

And all while being baffled by Clinton's chaotic White House: "In this administration you're either in the loop or you're out of the loop, but more likely you don't know where the loop is, or even if there is a loop."

In the end, Reich writes that his goals were, in effect, sucked down a manhole by Morris and his insistence that the president could better win re-election votes by emphasizing deficit reduction, not social justice.

"I'm sitting with a robot," the labor secretary decides at a meeting in which Morris asks for Reich's ideas, then tells him he'll filter them through polls and focus groups to find out if any of them are "good."

Good means those which can move swing voters in Clinton's direction.

Using the letter "B" to refer to Clinton, Reich says Morris "offers nothing but diversions. ... He's a packager and promoter. To the extent that B relies on him, B will utter no word that challenges America, no thought that pricks the nation's conscience. ...

"Morris makes my hair stand on end."

Reich eventually tries to open a counter campaign against Morris, working the corridors of the White House "like an itinerant peddler."

But Morris continues to write the script. "The economic message of the campaign is to be nothing but happy talk," Reich writes in 1996. And when the time for decision approaches he says, "I feel certain B has decided to sign the welfare bill and I feel sick to my stomach."

Clinton did sign the welfare bill. And he won re-election.

Wall Street 'scared' over rate increase

By Martin Crutsinger
AP Economics Writer

■ News analysis

WASHINGTON — Alan Greenspan finally pulled the trigger on higher interest rates and two days later the bullet hit Wall Street.

One school of thought holds that the Fed under Chairman Greenspan waited too long to tap the economic brakes and might soon have to slam down harder to slow an economy that's generating too much inflation. That could start a classic boom-bust cycle that has brought on many recessions.

This fear of runaway growth was a primary factor driving the market down last week and it is likely to trigger more swoons.

"The market is scared to death," said Sung Won Sohn, chief economist at Norwest Corp. in Minneapolis. "The worry is that economic growth, inflation and interest rates will all be higher than we had been expecting."

The Dow Jones industrial average suffered a 140 point drop Thursday, eighth-worst point loss on record. The market was closed Good Friday.

The stock market fall on the interest rate hike news was a sobering wake-up call to the dangers that exist when the central bank embarks on a campaign to slow economic growth. The bank on Tuesday raised a key short-term interest rate by a quarter of a percentage point to 5.5 percent.

The Fed's aim is to dampen borrowing by making the cost of money — interest rates — more expensive. In that way, demand in sectors of the economy that depend on borrowing to finance purchases — such things as homes and autos — will slow, helping to relieve inflationary pressures that arise when too much demand is chasing too few goods.

That's the plan anyway. The trouble is that manipulating interest rates to fine tune a $7 trillion economy entails a good amount of guess work as to when to move and how much to do.

If the domestic U.S. economy were not enough to worry about, investors also have to be on the lookout for unforeseen shocks from overseas.

Foreigners now own one-third of outstanding U.S. government debt, led by the Japanese whose holdings include $269 billion in Treasury securities. Last December, the mere rumor that the Japanese were losing interest in U.S. securities sparked the biggest single-day decline in U.S. bond prices in five months.

The Japanese have been attracted to the U.S. bond market because of record-low interest rates in Japan. But if the Bank of Japan suddenly decides to start raising interest rates in that country or the ballooning U.S. trade deficit begins to weaken the dollar, which would cheapen their earnings, then watch out.

If Japanese investors could begin dumping their holdings, the fear is that could turn a mild market correction into a rout as all investors stampeded to the exits.

Of course, it is also entirely possible that none of the nightmare scenarios will come to pass. Greenspan is on a winning streak at present. He successfully engineered a series of rate hikes in 1994 and early 1995 that slowed the economy enough to dampen inflation without bringing on a recession. The reward is an economy that this month entered its seventh year of uninterrupted growth, making it the third longest expansion on record.

And minutes released this week show Greenspan, now in his 10th year as chairman, is still firmly in control.

While eight of the Fed's regional bank presidents were petitioning for a rate increase as far back as September, Greenspan won the day with an argument that the economy was slowing and price inflation was not worsening.

While current economic reports have shown the economy growing above the Fed's speed limit, there still are no signs of inflation. And many economists are betting that fears of an overheated economy could begin to recede once the effects of a mild winter that temporarily boosted growth fade away.

That could start to happen as soon as next Friday. Some analysts are betting the March employment report will show payroll jobs growing at about 125,000, less than half the pace of the previous three months.

Industry wins as Maryland rejects cigarette tax jump

N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The tobacco industry, which has endured some setbacks of late, won a victory last week in Maryland that had more to do with local politics than with national health issues.

Gov. Parris N. Glendening of Maryland had wanted to double the cigarette tax of 36 cents a pack, which would have given Maryland the highest cigarette tax among tobacco-growing states and the fourth highest in the country behind Washington (82.5 cents a pack), Massachusetts (76) and Michigan (75).

As debate intensified in the state capital of Annapolis last week, there seemed to be no support in the Senate for an increase of more than 15 cents. In the House, some lawmakers from tobacco-growing districts proposed increases so high that they had no chance of passing — which was just the point.

The Senate overwhelmingly defeated a 30-cent-a-pack increase and debate finally stalled in the House after increases of 64 cents to nearly $5 a pack were proposed.

By Friday night, proposed increases in the tobacco tax were back in the Senate and House committees, where they were theoretically still under consideration. But no one expects them to surface before the legislative session ends on April 7.

The governor was keenly disappointed. "Nothing is ever dead until the final banging of the gavel on the last day," he said. "However, the odds are obviously against it."

For Glendening, a first-term Democrat, doubling the tobacco tax was both a personal health issue — he has said that both of his parents were smokers and that he doesn't want his son to smoke — and an economic one. He had made the increase a cornerstone of an economic-development plan.

Doubling the cigarette tax would generate $285 million over three years and offset a planned cut in state income taxes, he contended in an interview in November.

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The United Fund was renamed the United Way of Midland in 1974 and has so remained to date.

Reed chides Republicans who criticize House speaker

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Newt Gingrich remains a "major asset" to conservatives, despite ethical problems and calls from fellow Republicans to step down, the Christian Coalition's Ralph Reed said Saturday.

Reed, who runs the politically influential religious group, said the GOP often resembles a "circular firing squad" where "it seems like everybody wants to get into competition as to who can shoot the leader first."

"I think that Newt Gingrich remains a major asset to conservatives and certainly to the Republican Party," Reed said on CNN's "Evans & Novak."

He compared Gingrich's dilemma to the investigations of alleged improper fund-raising by the White House and the Democratic Party.

"I don't see Democrats stumbling in front of banks of microphones calling for Bill Clinton to step aside," Reed said. "And yet Republicans seem to be fighting with one another over who can shoot Newt Gingrich."

Gingrich, who helped engineer the dramatic Republican takeover of Congress in the 1994 elections, drew fire from party conservatives two weeks ago when he suggested that GOP proposals for tax cuts be handled after a balanced budget deal is reached with the White House.

The suggestion prompted Republican Rep. Peter King of New York, who wants Gingrich removed as speaker, to describe him as "road kill on the highway of American politics."

That comment was the harshest yet about the Georgia Republican from a party colleague as he struggles to reclaim his leadership after being reprimanded in January for breaking House ethics rules.

Conservatives also have criticized Gingrich for the pace of House action in this new session of Congress and for nuzzling with the Rev. Jesse Jackson, a Democratic liberal, during President Clinton's State of the Union address.

Reed, who disagrees with the speaker on when to advance tax-cut bills, said House Republicans are the ones who should decide whether Gingrich steps down. "But I'll give you my opinion, I don't think it's going to happen."

"You're not going to move the Republican revolution forward by systematically executing its leaders," he added.

On another topic, Reed said Republicans must be more aggressive with Clinton and should come up with their own plan to balance the budget and present initiatives instead of reacting to the president's lead.



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Minister spreads the Word of God without making a sound

Associated Press

The congregation members take their seats, and Beth Lockard, clad in the white robes of a Lutheran pastor, begins her sermon. Silently.

The coffeepot churns away in the corner, the heater whirs and clanks, and the muffled notes of the organ upstairs in the main sanctuary of the Calvary Lutheran Church waft down through the floorboards.

The only other sound comes from Lockard's fingers feverishly whisking past each other, as her hands cut through the air and her speechless sermon fills the room.

Deaf since the age of 6, when she suffered spinal meningitis, Beth Lockard is the "mission developer" of Christ the King Deaf Church in West Chester, Pa. She acts as the pastor of the congregation of more than 50 deaf and hearing-impaired parishioners and their family members, but she isn't a pastor. Not yet.

When the church lost its hearing pastor two years ago, members launched a nationwide search for a new leader. Unable to find someone who fit all their needs, they looked into their own fold. Lockard, 38, and her husband, Bill, had established the church some years earlier, and Beth had run the day-to-day operations of the congregation ever since.

"We're unique because we're sending our leader to the seminary to become our pastor," says Arlene Treibel, who attends services with her deaf husband.

So now Beth, who had dreamed of becoming a pastor while an undergrad at Concordia Lutheran College in Portland, Ore., is attending Lutheran Theological Seminary of Philadelphia. The congregation is paying for her books, and the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America is paying her tuition.

"It's exciting and a bit overwhelming," she says, beaming.

When Beth was attending Concordia 17 years ago, she felt a spiritual calling. "I wrote a paper about it," she says, "but my teacher said that though it was a good paper, women could not become pastors." So she put her dream away, and completed her undergraduate training in elementary education.

Several years later, she moved East and met Bill, dean of the high school at the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, where she doing an internship to complete her master's in deaf education. Though Bill could hear, the two found an instant connection on other levels — in the church, in education, and in each other.

Today, they live just a few blocks from their church. Their sons, Aaron, 4, and Jesse, 7, both can hear — and both are whizzes at sign language.

"Our mealtimes are silent and a signing-only time," Bill explains. "Up until 2, kids are terrific signers, but after that, in a household with a hearing parent, they start to lose it. This gives them a good chance to practice."

When they first moved to the suburban Philadelphia town, the only church for the deaf was back in the city. But on bad weather days, Bill and Beth would attend their neighborhood Calvary Lutheran Church, with Bill signing the sermons for his wife.

The church liked the Lockards, and the Lockards liked the church, so the pair invited other deaf friends to attend a service with them.

"At first," Bill recollects, "I'd sit at the end of a pew and interpret the sermon. As more friends started coming, I'd move my chair out into the aisle. And as our group got bigger and bigger, I was encouraged to move to the front of the church."

And when the group got too big, they happily moved downstairs and set about forming their own, separate congregation.

"I think that most deaf, if they had their choice, would choose a deaf church," Beth says. "In this church, they have found a warm place where they can become part of a church family. This is a place of comfort."

Bev Groff agrees. Deaf since she was a child, she attends Beth's services with her hearing-impaired husband.

"In the hearing church, I'd spend my time reading the hymnal book," Mrs. Groff says. "I'd look up, not understand what was going on, and go back to my hymnal."

"This church gives me a good warm feeling and a clear understanding," she continues, taking her husband's hand in hers. "I'm connected to my church now."

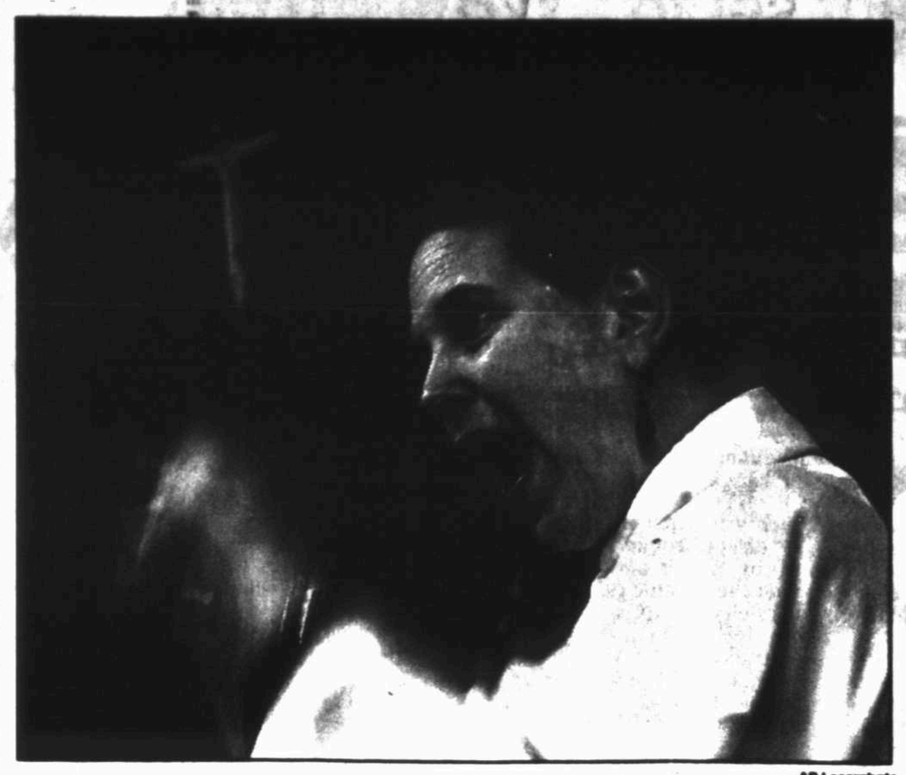
Beth and Bill now spend much of their time making all the deaf people in their community feel connected.

Bill established and runs the Center For Hearing and Deafness, which provides a variety of services for deaf and hard-of-hearing individuals in southeastern Pennsylvania. Beth is the coordinator of Deaf Ministry Committees for the National Council of Churches. She also is working on translating the Book of Luke into American sign language.

On Sunday mornings, she teaches an hour of Bible study before presiding over the service for her congregation. And when the service is done, she takes time to reflect.

The room is silent, but the air is electric with the conversation of a hundred hands. Beth is happy.

"It's like I had an old dream that finally became real," she says.



AP Laserphoto

Deaf since the age of six, Beth Lockard signs her sermon during services at Christ the King Deaf Church in West Chester, Pa. on Sunday, Jan. 19. After an exhaustive search for a pastor to lead them, the congregation decided to send Lockard, who had helped organize and run the church, to the Seminary so that she could become their minister.

Torrents of miners, if not gold

N.Y. Times Service

JAMESTOWN, Calif. — For John Evans, who makes most of his living putting up drywall not far from this old mining outpost in the Sierra foothills, the secret of finding gold lies in seizing nature's fleeting clues to where the ore is hidden.

After 20 years of trying, Evans has yet to hit the mother lode. But he and hundreds of other weekend prospectors say the record rains that fell on California this winter may provide them with the clues of a lifetime.

So he has been joined by serious miners and first-timers who are flocking to the rivers and streams of this area about 100 miles east of San Francisco on the theory that erosion may have revealed rich deposits.

Drew C. Reeves, who owns Columbia Mining and Supply in this Old West tourist town, is one witness to the small-scale gold rush.

"This has been an unbelievable year," Reeves said. "Little nuggets are everywhere."

Reeves interrupted the conversation to refer a customer to another store, because he had only one $100 sluice box, which is used to wash earth and gravel away from the heavier gold. The other store, he said, had simpler models at $30.

For those who know history, it is no surprise that the people most loudly proclaiming a new gold rush are the merchants. By and large, it was not prospectors who made the real money from 1849 onward but the shopkeepers who sold blankets for $100 and eggs for $12 a dozen.

Few people dispute that there's gold in these hills, but most of it lies far underground. It would take something more like a glacier than a flood to bring it forth. Yet even a little erosion is appreciated.

"The amount of rain probably does influence the amount of gold washed down into the rivers," George H. Brimhall, a geology professor at the University of California at Berkeley, said in a telephone interview. But Brimhall added that the odds of a miner's striking it rich were nonetheless minuscule.

The tangible rewards for weekend prospectors vary and are often based on luck. Yet the men and women who spend their time combing the riverbeds say their pursuit is not about money but about nature, adventure and the romance of the West.

"As soon as you go out and look for gold and you actually find it, you feel it — you get gold fever," Evans said. His wife, Jana, interjected, "It's a sickness."

A perfect summer for Evans is spent in its entirety camped out on a riverbank with his dredge. The machine, which costs as much as $2,000, is like a vacuum cleaner powered by a small gasoline engine mounted on a 5-foot-by-4-foot raft.

In his element, Evans, 44, strikes an image quite different from that of the toothless old Westerner hunched by a riverbank with a tin pan. Wearing a wet suit and breathing through a hose that is attached to the dredge, he works 6 to 15 feet underwater, vacuuming up the river bottom yard by yard.

The debris is then filtered through a sluice box to separate the gold from the rubble. To reach bedrock, where the gold is generally found, Evans must sometimes tunnel underwater through as much as 14 feet of gravel.

"It's at least as hard as digging ditches," he said. "Actually, that's exactly what you're doing."

This year, Evans and other miners report an abundance of flood gold, what the old-timers call "flour gold" because of its tiny grains. But what about huge paystreaks, as miners call big veins of gold?

"Miners are very, very secretive," said Ralph E. Shock, 65, the owner of Gold Prospecting Expeditions here. "It's like asking a fisherman to tell you where he's fishing."

For $15 an hour, Gold Prospecting Expeditions takes tourists out panning on Woods Creek, a 16-mile stream that winds around Jamestown, on trips that can last from 30 minutes to several hours.

The other day, David Herrick of Sonoma swished pans of dirt with a rapt expression on his face while squatting on the bank. He said that according to Herrick family lore, his great-grandfather John Ray, one of the original Forty-Niners, returned from the fields with six pickle jars filled with gold dust.

Herrick, a first-time prospector, was not quite as taken with the yield of his own efforts. His guide, Joshua J. Vick, measured it as six yellow flecks worth about $2.

Yet Herrick said he might return to try his luck again, adding, "I think it might be in my blood."





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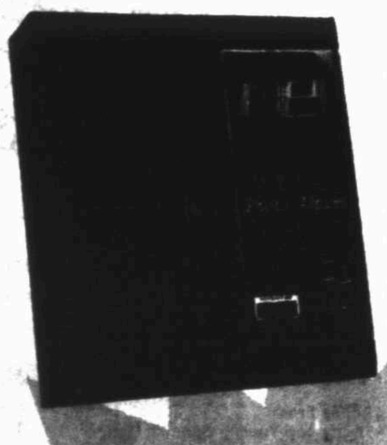
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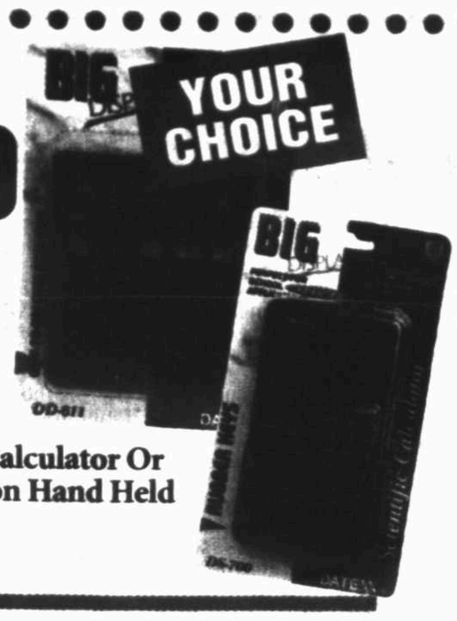
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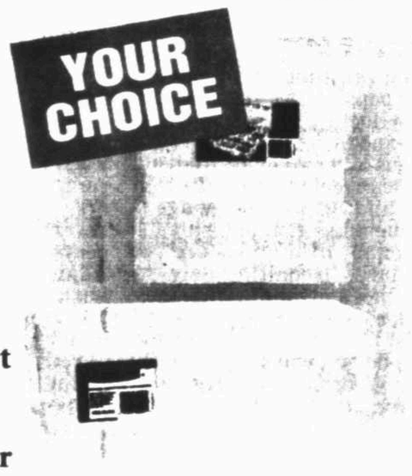
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Christ is risen, promise fulfilled!

The arrival of Easter, awaited each year with growing anticipation, promises that the warmth of spring and summer is not far away, that a burst of new life in the form of bunnies, bright flowers pushing through the soil and tender new grass is at hand once more.

Easter is a glorious time, as families gather together to enjoy their camaraderie, to hunt brightly painted eggs, and to bask in the warmth of the sunshine, winter having been vanquished once again.

Yes, Easter really is the story of new life and a fresh beginning. It really is renewal laid out before mankind. For Christians, however, there is a deeper, more significant meaning behind the Easter celebration and that is the fulfillment of a promise made to mankind by a carpenter's son about 2,000 years ago.

When Jesus Christ was crucified all those years ago, He died for the sins of all mankind. He became sin Himself to gain the victory over Satan in the battle royal for our souls.

On the cross and in the borrowed tomb where He lay, the Savior bore more pain and anguish than any man or woman would ever be asked to bear, and in so doing relieved us of the burden.

When Christ arose from the grave — when He conquered death for all mankind — the promise was fulfilled that life everlasting was ours, that the grave could not hold us either, and that death was not an ending but a beginning.

It truly is the greatest story of all time and is repeated with great joy time and time again.

So enjoy this wonderful Easter day. The race has been run; the victory is won.

Christ is risen!

ANOTHER VIEW

Congress must face drug trade's impact

The Senate compromise on the certification of Mexico as an ally in the war against drugs — a compromise in which Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, played a major role — is a common-sense solution and one to which the House should agree.

Mexico is placated and any damage to its economy (Hutchison's major concern, given the close economic ties between Texas and Mexico) minimized by continued certification. Yet the reality of weak efforts and poor results at the Mexican end of the drug funnel is recognized. The president must report back to Congress on the two countries' progress toward better control of the drug traffic and efforts to weed out corrupt officials in Mexico. It should be clear to Mexican and U.S. officials that Congress will not be in a mood to accept platitudes.

However, the real problem for Mexico is the money generated by American demand for illegal drugs. Congress needs to admit that and deal with it here rather than blaming a neighbor.

— Fort Worth Star-Telegram

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Easter Sunday, March 30, the 89th day of 1997. There are 276 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On March 30, 1981, President Reagan was shot and seriously injured outside a Washington, D.C., hotel by John W. Hinckley Jr. Also wounded were White House news secretary James Brady, a Secret Service agent and a District of Columbia police officer.

On this date:

In 1822, Florida became a United States territory.

In 1842, Dr. Crawford W. Long of Jefferson, Ga., first used ether as an anesthetic during a minor operation.

In 1867, U.S. Secretary of State William H. Seward reached agreement with Russia to purchase the territory of Alaska for $7.2 million, a deal roundly ridiculed as "Seward's Folly."

In 1870, the 15th Amendment to the Constitution, giving black men the right to vote, was declared in effect.

In 1870, Texas was readmitted to the Union.

In 1909, the Queensboro Bridge, linking the New York boroughs of Manhattan and Queens, opened.

In 1945, the Soviet Union invaded Austria during World War II.

In 1964, John Glenn withdrew from the Ohio race for U.S. Senate because of injuries suffered in a fall.

In 1973, Ellsworth Bunker resigned as U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam, and was succeeded by Graham A. Martin.

In 1986, actor James Cagney died at his farm in Stanfordville, N.Y., at age 86.

Ten years ago: The movie "Platoon" won four Academy Awards, including best picture; Paul Newman was named best actor for "The Color of Money," Marlee Matlin won best actress for "Children of a Lesser God."

Five years ago: "The Silence of the Lambs" won five Oscars at the 64th annual Academy Awards, including best picture, best actress for Jodie Foster and best actor for Anthony Hopkins.

One year ago: The space shuttle Atlantis narrowly avoided having to make an emergency landing when its cargo-bay doors wouldn't open at first to release built-up heat. Funeral services were held in Bethesda, Md., for former senator and Secretary of State Edmund Muskie.

Today's Birthdays: Singer Frankie Laine is 84. Former CIA Director Richard Helms is 84. Actor Richard Dysart is 68. Actor John Astin is 67. Game show host Peter Marshall is 67. Actor-director Warren Beatty is 60. Rock musician Eric Clapton is 52. Nevada Gov. Bob Miller is 52. Actor Robbie Coltrane ("Cracker") is 47. Actor Paul Reiser is 40. Rap artist MC Hammer is 34. Singer Tracy Chapman is 33. Actor Ian Ziering ("Beverly Hills 90210") is 33. Singer Celine Dion is 29.

Thought for Today: "God is the sum of all possibilities." — Isaac Bashevis Singer, Polish-born American Nobel Prize-winning author (1904-1991).

JACK ANDERSON

Senator Kerry's national profile keeps growing

WASHINGTON — Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., thinks he's found the answer to the ethics problems plaguing Democrats: public financing of federal elections.



Anderson

Not just public financing, but public financing paid for by broadcasters in the form of a tax on the public spectrum they now use for free.

The financing would allow future candidates for office, once they've raised a minimum amount on their own, to place their campaign commercials on the air without first having to pass the hat to every well-heeled interest group that has a favor to ask.

Will it work? We'll never know, because it will never pass. But Kerry supporters suspect the idea — helped along by a grass-roots outreach effort across the country — might help him raise his national profile.

The telephone rings as we sit in his office discussing the idea. It's Michael Eisner, the mega-millionaire chairman of Disney, a company that poured more than $700,000 into Democratic campaigns in 1996.

Kerry is actively recruiting the likes of Eisner and other moguls to sign on to his grass-roots campaign. He's already got a commitment from George Soros, the billionaire philanthropist who raised eyebrows recently when his money helped fund the initiative to legalize medicinal marijuana in California. Soros also bestowed a $100,000 soft-money contribution on the Democratic National Committee last year, but now he wants to help get money out of politics.

Kerry certainly knows his bill has little chance of passing. He doesn't have a single Republican co-sponsor. His only Senate ally so far is Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., one of the body's most liberal members.

"I'm a co-sponsor of McCain/Feingold (the leading campaign finance reform package, proposed by Republican John McCain of Arizona and Democrat Russ Feingold of Wisconsin)," Kerry told us. "I wrote a lot of the bill with (former senators) George Mitchell and David Boren. But I believe that McCain/Feingold is a fallback position. ... It doesn't diminish special interest money as fully as I would like to."

Cynics might argue that Kerry has taken this crowd-pleasing position with an eye toward the 2000 presidential election. It's certainly a more achievable ambition than trying to force broadcasters to give away for free what they now charge millions for.

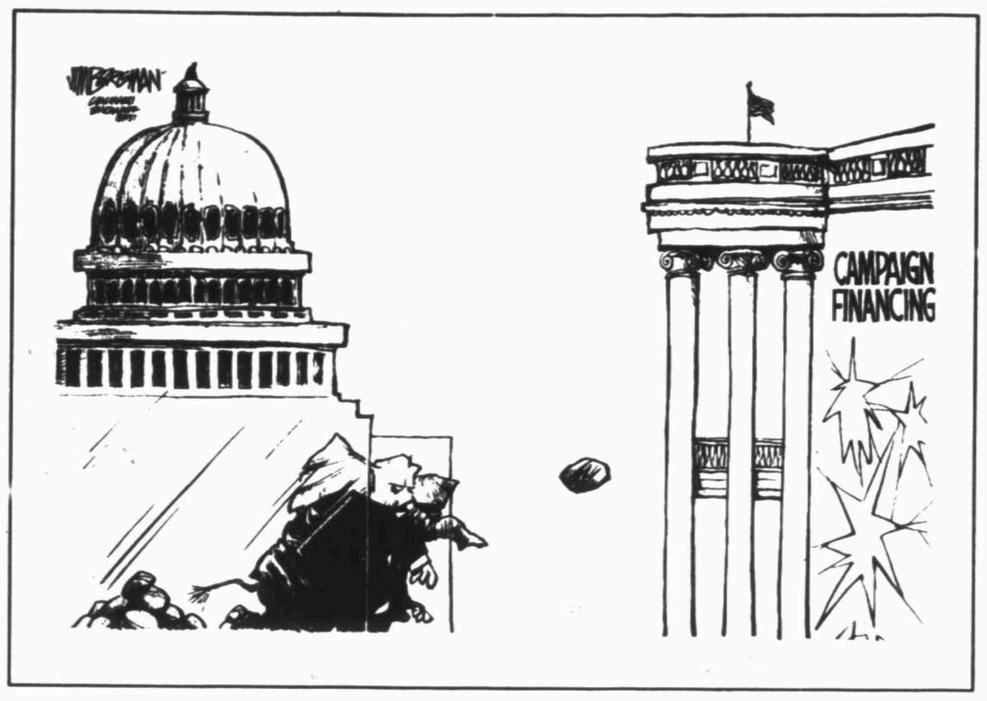
So far the early rumblings for the 2000 presidential race have focused on those who've run before: Al Gore, Richard Gephardt and Bob Kerry for the Democrats; Dan Quayle for the Republicans, along with upstarts like Senate sleuth Fred Thompson and gadflies like Steve Forbes.

But Kerry has two built-in advantages should he choose to run — a thought he humbly dismisses as premature. He's from Massachusetts, which sits just to the south of the nation's first primary state. New Hampshirites get much of their news from the Boston area, where Kerry spends his weekends. Testing the presidential waters would require little more than a few weekend trips north to the scenic Granite State.

Kerry is well aware that the last two Massachusetts Democrats to run in New Hampshire have won. Michael Dukakis and the late Paul Tsongas surely knew the benefits of home-field advantage. He also has a millionaire Republican wife, ketchup heiress Teresa Heinz, who travels the country on behalf of her charitable foundation.

For two decades, every Massachusetts politician has toiled in the shadow of the state's senior senator, Ted Kennedy. But Kerry just whipped popular Republican Gov. William Weld in the showcase election of 1996. It has a lot of people wondering if this Vietnam veteran, who's put together a quietly impressive record during his two terms in the U.S. Senate, might not be ready to break out onto the national scene.

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



GEORGE F. WILL

Book refutes premise of education proposal

WASHINGTON — Professors, said Mencken, do not belong in government. Their proper business is teaching sophomores how to hate their fathers. But government is deeply involved in higher education, "a remarkably unwatched industry," according to Anne Matthews. Her new book, which may make educators wish she were not watching, should be a sobering read for government officials.



Will

In "Bright College Years: Inside the American Campus Today," Matthews, who teaches in New York University's graduate journalism program, casts a cool eye on an industry that employs 2.5 million people (more than the auto, steel and textile industries combined) and constitutes "an archipelago nation-within-a-nation, two thousand islands in the social sea." A professor's daughter, she feels affection for that nation, but paints a melancholy picture of it.

Higher education has, she says, grown every year since Harvard's founding, "a three-hundred-sixty-year winning streak." In 1946 there were 2.4 million students on campuses; in 1960, 3.2 million; in 1970, 7.5 million. Today 9 million people attend 3,125 four-year institutions (595 public, 1,530 private) full time and several million more part time.

They are taking their time, an average of almost six years to earn a baccalaureate degree. Half who matriculate will not graduate. One in four freshmen will never become a sophomore. Institutional endowments total more than $100 billion — more than Belgium's GDP — but 60 percent of the total belongs to 50 schools. And all but 50 or so elite schools are, Matthews says, increasingly desperate for even marginal and unprepared students. Only one student in five fits the stereotype of a student — under 22, enrolled full time and living on campus. The student population is increasingly female, public, adult, local (four of five enroll in their home state) and in debt. There are $26 billion in college loans and half of all students graduate with significant debts some of which will last until their children a. college age.

Yet so frantic is the education industry for raw material (students), institutions are not only lowering standards (requiring only "a pulse in one hand, a check in the other"), they are discounting tuitions, advertising sushi and waffle bars in the student unions and prime cable service in the dorms where, Matthews says, some students hibernate for days "eating red licorice and channel-surfing." Some institutions send bounty hunters abroad in search of wealthy foreigners.

Only 25 percent of undergraduates are liberal arts majors. Twenty five percent are business majors, most of the rest are on vocational tracks such as health care, and primary and secondary education. The four courses with the highest enrollments are American studies, basic composition, remedial math, statistics. The average student does about 29 hours a week of schoolwork, down from about 60 hours in the early 1960s.

There is a widening chasm between faculty formed in a print culture and students produced by a wired world. Matthews says it is shocking to hear undergraduates try to read 19th century prose, Elizabethan English is like Sanskrit and "Shakespeare courses rely heavily on in-class movies." She tells of an art history professor showing students a slide of a Rubens painting.

Student: "What's the story line on this thing?"

Professor: "It doesn't have one. It's a 17th century portrait."

Student: "It doesn't move at all?"

Professor: "Unfortunately, no."

Student: "But I can't see things if they don't move."

The market for Ph.D.s is glutted: only two in five get academic jobs. There are a million Ph.D.s without academic employment, and some are in academia only as "freeway flyers," driving between adjunct appointments on several campuses, paid perhaps $1,000 per course, with no benefits or faculty prerogatives. Adjunct faculty, Matthews writes, are the field hands of academia and "are thought to account for 40 or even 50 percent of all face-to-face undergraduate teaching now, as opposed to 22 percent in the early 1970s."

But, then, the market for college graduates is saturated: an estimated 20 percent work in jobs that do not really require a degree. Says Matthews, "A third of Domino's pizza-delivery drivers in the Washington, D.C., area have B.A.s." A help wanted ad seeking a warehouse supervisor for The Gap reads: "Bachelor's degree required, and the ability to lift 50 pounds."

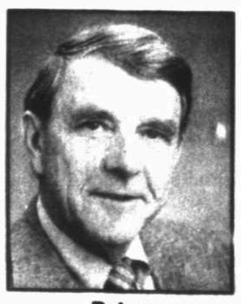
Matthews' book refutes the premise of President Clinton's plan for tuition tax credits and deductions. The premise is that higher education's most pressing needs are more money and more students. Even without new inducements, students by the millions will come to campuses full of yearnings like those of the incoming freshman who wrote to a college adviser, "I want to experience a philosophy or a sociology. There are none in Florida."

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

RUSSELL BAKER

Washington lawmakers up to plenty of nothing

Washington apparently has nothing to do but investigate itself. This is narcissistic, expensive and redundant. Reporters have already done a terrific job of exposing dirty money's effect on politics. Why do we need two Congressional committees spending millions to do it again?



Baker

All sentient humanity now knows that the stupendous cost of political campaigning has corrupted government all the way up to the White House. Why not move on to doing something about it?

The short answer is that the habit of not doing anything about anything vital has eaten into the Washington soul. Think of the things Washington is doing nothing about:

There are the vast wastelands called "inner cities," because delicacy forbids us to call them "places where we keep the great American failure out of sight."

Now and then some statesman resident in the Potomac suburbs wanders into one of these ghastly devastations, recoils in shock and fear and, if there is a reporter handy, declares, "Something must be done."

Would-be presidents once made ritualistic campaign appearances in the South Bronx to expose their humane tendencies. Once President Clinton even ventured a mile into "inner-city" Washington to declare himself on the side of the angels.

Nothing much is ever done. Nor do hardened political scholars expect anything to be done. Washington's habit is to not do anything.

What might be done? Well, there are those despised welfare clients who are now required to find work. Many live in "inner cities," where jobs tend not to be. Jobs tend to be out in the suburbs. How shall low-paid slum dwellers get to those jobs from "inner cities" with third-rate mass transit that doesn't reach the suburbs and, if it does, charges fares bottom dwellers can't afford?

The need for better mass transit is part of the "inner cities" problem, but the only transit Washington happily underwrites is that of car owners farther and farther from those "inner cities" via new highway construction. Washington loves driving. Government license plates should say "Drive Or Die."

There is also a transportation problem for small-town America. More and more small towns are bypassed by airlines and interstate bus service. It's hard to travel out there unless you're able to drive great distances.

Aren't small towns supposed to harbor the very essence of old-fashioned Americanism? If only for sentiment's sake, Washington might make an effort to prevent small-town people from going out of circulation like Indian-head nickels.

What? Get government involved in improving backwater America? Not these days. Washington still holds to the pernicious Reagan theory that "government is the problem," not a solution.

Does this explain why nobody in White House or Congress seems concerned that there are now more than 40 million Americans with no health insurance? These uninsured millions may be a problem, all right, but the going wisdom of Washington is that it would be worse if the government tried to get more people insured.

No wonder we're in for these expensive investigations of the squalor in which president and Congress get their campaign money. They will give us the illusion of something being done about limiting money's sordid power. Illusion is probably the best we can hope for.

With their philosophy that it's wise not to do anything about anything that looks like a problem, our pols need some reason — some justification, for Heaven's sake! — for not leaving their year-round air-conditioning and going back to Pocatello, Little Rock, Dixie and the Black Hills. Investigations create illusions of vital doings going on.

Of course there will also be the usual bark-and-bite ritual between President and Congress about balancing the budget.

If they really wanted a balanced budget, they could simply add 25 cents to the gasoline tax and watch the billions roll in. Americans tolerate big increases in gasoline prices when created by the market and go right on buying bigger, thirstier gas-guzzlers. To balance the budget they would surely welcome a rise in the gas tax — if a balanced budget is as dear to them as we are asked to believe.

Will our leaders take this easy way out? Don't hold your breath. It would be too much like doing something.

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

LETTERS

We need to praise our young adults

During spring break, on my lunch hour, I pulled out onto Andrews Highway from a fast food restaurant on the way back to my office. As I pulled in my parking spot, a nice man told me I had lost two hubcaps and three teen-age girls were looking for me to return them. I saw them driving in a bank parking lot looking for me.

I had noticed them earlier, in a convertible, and had thought to myself, what cute girls having a good time during their break.

As they handed me the two hubcaps, they smiled and said "have a nice day," and drove away.

They didn't have to do this, the man didn't have to be bothered with this, but "Have A Nice Day" took on new meaning.

Moms, you have taught your teen-age girls very well, thank you. We adults need to look around and praise our young adults, there are lots of wonderful ones out there.

Winn Stovall

7-Eleven clerk had right idea

On the convenience store clerk who is about to lose his job for roughing up a robber: I hope they don't fire him. The police suggest (correctly) that the citizens need to take back the streets and neighborhoods. It looks to me like that is what this man was trying to do. Just think — what if all of the robbers suddenly became too scared to rob?

Jim Gossett

You can't trust health to USDA

Talk about lies, deception and misinformation, Rocklan S. King has run the gamut. We live in an unthinking, unfeeling society where physical pleasures reign as gods and our sense of mercy, fairness and kindness have been given up in sacrifice to selfish desires.

Fact: If Americans have the safest food supply in the world, then why are we the sickest nation on the face of the earth. The rampant rate of degenerative diseases is strong evidence that the world's system of nutrition and health care are grossly inadequate.

Fact: The pharmaceutical industry makes billions each year. America spends more on health care each year than the rest of the world combined.

Fact: The USDA does not care what happens to us as individuals. You cannot trust your health and life to the government.

Fact: Cattlemen and the rest of the meat industry are in for one reason only — MONEY. They don't care about the animal or you.

Fact: Animals in the food industry live out their existences in misery and it is each individual's choice whether they are going to be a party to their suffering and death. Visit a factory farm or slaughter house to get the true facts.

Fact: Vegetarians live longer, healthier lives.

Fact: Like humans, animals have diseases. When you eat the animals, you eat their diseases.

Fact: Meat is the decomposing corpse of a tortured animal.

Fact: Scientific data has nothing to do with the moral and ethical decisions of an individual. Scientific data is always in debate and ever changing. Don't trust it.

Fact: You reap what you sow. Garbage in, garbage out.

Fact: All actions are choices. All choices have consequences. The choice is yours.

S. A. Richardson

Loud stereos have gotten out of hand

Am I the only one in town who is really tired of having to listen to people's stereos? Either in cars, pickups, and/or homes. This is getting like a sore that left alone is festering out of control. I respect everyone's right to listen to whatever music they want, and to blow their brains and for sure their hearing up. But it is also my right NOT to have to listen to it.

It's at every intersection, major street, off streets, and now when they leave their cars they feel the need to make us listen to it through their even larger home stereos. We are unfortunately in an older part of town with too many rent houses in what used to be really great neighborhoods. We have reported this one particular family more than half a dozen times, and other neighbors have reported them (to police) also. We only can guess that the police don't respond or if they do there isn't enough priority in it because the people continue almost as soon as the police are out of sight. I'm really tired of it. If they need it up that loud they should use earphones. Let's expedite the hearing loss and get it over. This loud noise mentality has trickled over into our newest cinema. If it were a major commercial business, OSHA would give them so long to lower the sound and require them to give ear plugs to everyone attending.

We fight with our lives even to the point of going to jail for what we think is hurting our children. We try to keep drugs, alcohol, and cigarettes from hurting them but we don't seem to care if they lose 40 percent of their hearing before high school. This tolerance is now trickling down into EVERY neighborhood, and to cars and motorcycles. It used to be illegal to go around with loud mufflers, etc. Maybe if enough of you are getting fed up with this and start reporting them EVERY time the noise starts the local police will make it a larger priority and start fining them to stop it.

R. Burroughs

There is no catch to drawing for home

Midland Neighborhood Housing Services purchased and renovated a small home at 506 W. Nobles and is conducting a contest to give away the home. The winner will have purchased a $10 ticket and will be responsible for paying the closing costs involved in transferring the title. After we recoup our costs, which are around $23,000, the income from the tickets will be used to provide the revitalization services of Midland NHS.

Several people have approached our staff and board members, certain that this must be some kind of scam...who would give away a home for only $10. What's the catch? We want to assure everyone that there is no catch. As we have stated, we will be recouping our original costs from the ticket sales. We hope that additionally, there will be a large excess (we projected the sale of 5,000 tickets) that we can use to help us in our mission of revitalizing neighborhoods.

One local church polled the congregation and found that in their membership, there were 10 families who really could benefit from home ownership. The church purchased 10 tickets, one for each family. We think it would be terrific for some family who really needs a home to be the winner, but whichever name is drawn — that person will be a new homeowner on April 15!

Pamela Davis
Executive Director



Men, women shouldn't always play same role

Call me a chauvinist. Call me a sexist. But I think the proper term is realist, and it's time we face reality. Women and men are different. Oh, that's a big surprise? It shouldn't be. Women are suited for tasks in life that men are not. Motherhood, wife, and in the workplace, executive or not they have a different type of approach to life than males because we are intended to serve a different purpose... And that's good. But, men have a propensity for other things that the opposite sex usually can do, but not as well. More often than not, it has to do with the structures of the male and female bodies that differ so drastically. Dads and moms comprise the "family", and each has her/his critical role in the success of that family: the happiness and totality of it. The psychologist will be quick to tell you this, and further explain problems single parents have without the maternal or paternal influence.

All this brings me to ask the question, when did we take leave of our senses and decide that, the sexes have to be equal in all things? When my son was very young, we joined the Cub Scouts. I say "we" because our pack had a den mother, as they all do. She was personally and psychologically equipped to lead boys so young, even though us dads backed up the troop when erecting tents, etc.. This is where a woman was better suited to do the job than a man, but that was OK. Then, at age 12, our son entered the Boy Scouts and his parents' roles reversed. Dad became the primary family support for the child in the scouts and Mom took a different role. Why? Because nature made us this way! Whether it's hormones or something else, we both played an important part in our son's life but we did what came naturally. When our daughter entered the Campfire Girls, our roles changed again.

I cite this example because I am distressed at what has happened and is happening to our armed forces, and the problems we literally invited when we decided that we are all created equal, physically and mentally. We aren't. Inviting women into the armed forces to play the same role as men is ludicrous, ridiculous, counter productive and downright dangerous.

Almost daily we are hearing about sexual harassment, rape and other unlawful and immoral acts in our military. This brings me to the statement for which I will be pilloried and hung from the yard arm. Women do not belong in all facets of the American military, and certainly do not belong in close combat where physical strength is often the difference between success and failure. During World War II, it was primarily women who built the ships, planes and guns that won the war. Most of us know about Rosie the Riveter.

Don't blame the young man for his frustration when he suddenly finds himself sleeping in the same barracks and tents as lovely young women. His testosterone goes nuts and he has to keep that in check while going about difficult military task, and by the way, so does she. And the role is reversed, too. News reports are saying that many of the sexual acts between women and men in the military are consensual, and often initiated by the female. Sex is a wonderful gift to living animals but is detrimental to a military operation. Look at the "Tailhook" affair, and the others that make the news every day. These will continue without abating until we Americans decide that both sexes have their places in this society, but they aren't always the same.

Thanks a lot for listening. I love the Permian Basin and have enjoyed living here for almost five decades and don't think I'll enjoy my new home among the alligators in the Florida Everglades once you publish this letter.

Roy Elsner

We should leave all judgements to God

One of this country's basic tenants is "Freedom of Religion." As such, you are free from governmental persecution to practice and engage in any form or type of religion you choose. The government of our country even recognizes the validity of an individual's right to practice non-Christian forms of worship. (Buddhists, Muslims, etc.) Accordingly, our government does not encourage or condone one religion over another.

I find it shameful and extremely prejudicial when I read letters such as the one submitted by Brent Moss (Sunday, March 23) in which he raises one religion and culture over another. In this country, we are blessed with a variety of people, religions and ideas. To begin to separate those into, "mine is right and yours is wrong," is to invite unjustified intolerance, hate; and to the extreme, "holy" wars and World War II-type concentration camps.

We should leave judgments to God and all work toward a more peaceful and prosperous world for all individuals, regardless of their beliefs, race, ethnic background or religion.

Danny R. Evatt

Letters fuel glorified hatred in Midland

I cannot ignore the cruel and hate-filled letter submitted by Brent Moss. It was in response to Nita Fradenburg's second, and supposed fact-based article under "Speaking Out." The first article was about little school girls who were subjected to "full genital examinations" during the school day, and parents going to jail for not letting their children smoke pot. How ridiculous!

I am tired of people such as Ms. Fradenburg fueling glorified hatred in this town. She regularly uses the editorial forum for the sole purpose of frightening uneducated and closed-minded individuals into believing that the government is evil. This seemingly accepted practice of "following the leader" is disturbing. Can we not think for ourselves? This type of published hatred is causing our nation to be broken up into radical racial and religious sects that will ultimately lead to the type of extreme violence we see carried out regularly in the Middle East. No American citizen should have to live in fear simply because they think and believe differently. If we were all the same religion or of the same culture, then Gilmore's theory in his letter would be correct when he said we would all be "clones" — a horribly sensationalized word these days.

I only can assume Ms. Fradenburg, among others, is upset with our local pubic schools for not teaching or preaching a predominantly "Christian" curriculum. I would be very interested to know if her children are in the public or private school sector. I suspect the latter. If so, great! Then what is the problem? If people are so unhappy with the public school system, then send your children to private schools. Accordingly, they will be saved from the blatantly immoral sinners who mow their lawns on Sunday mornings or swim in their pools on Wednesday evenings. Your responsibility is to your children, not everyone else's.

Anthony Gilbert

Draft dodgers seem to fare better than soldiers

The Army has radio spots that point out the great advantages of registering for selective service at age 18 and mention benefits that may be lost by those who fail to do so. Talk about a hard sell — draft dodgers fare much better. We have a draft dodger who has been elected president for two terms.

And at the recent Oscar ceremonies and during the last Olympics, the glorification of another draft dodger has taken place. Boxer Cassius Clay, who changed his name to Muhammed Ali, refused his induction on the basis of his newly acquired religious beliefs. And President Bill Clinton's comments about Ali's deification: "It is time for the country to repay him for what he has done." Evidently the $100 million in gate money was not enough.

Perhaps some day Yale graduate Clinton will come across the name of a man far more deserving of recognition — Crispus Attucks.

Bill Heck

MC security chief is good communicator

I am writing to commend the head of campus security at Midland College for his respectful and professional demeanor during a recent encounter a friend and I had with him late Friday afternoon.

We were skating along the pedestrian path that surrounds the campus, when he stepped out of his vehicle and politely asked if he could have a few words with us. Because his badge was clearly visible, his request didn't alarm us, and we complied. In a calm and reasonable manner, he informed us that he had been observing our skating, noting that we generally skated within the white lines, and that we were watchful and observant, moving out of the way of oncoming traffic when we did skate outside the pedestrian path. He informed us that he understood our concern about avoiding gravel and debris on the path, and that it was his policy to regularly clear the path. He explained his concern about high-traffic periods, and requested that whenever possible, we skate within the path for our own safety, particularly during periods of high-traffic volume.

Rather than creating an uncomfortable, or threatening atmosphere, this college employee spoke with us as if we were intelligent and responsible adults, (even though we were on Rollerblades!) and won our cooperation, trust and respect. We feel fortunate that our community college employs a security chief with such exemplary communication skills.

Beverly Crosson

Junior high students were stars of program

I have just returned from the MISD Choral Festival. While the students were well organized and the variety of music provided an interesting concert, the true stars of the program had to be the more than 250 junior high school students in attendance. They sat quietly and attentively throughout the entire presentation and only were permitted to accompany the combined choirs in the finale. The fact that their talents were not separately showcased was a disappointment to me. I believe it also sends a negative message to the students concerning the emphasis placed by the district on the choral program as students progress throughout their school years. I hope that if future festivals are held, students at all grade levels will be given the opportunity to present portions of the program.

Keith Leoffler

Bush showed there's life after 'geezerdom'

Bravo to ex-lieutenant George Herbert Walker Bush for having demonstrated so dramatically — to all those not fortunate enough to have lived a full seven decades — that there is indeed, if you play your cards right, life after geezerdom.

Robert Nash

HISTORICAL MARKER

Breakup of Quien Sabe promoted settlement of region south of Midland

Editor's Note: Information for this article came from files in the Midland County Historical Museum, the book "The Pioneer History of Midland County, Texas 1880-1926," early-day newspaper accounts, and earlier recorded interviews with various individuals, including the late historian J. Evetts Haley and members of the Midkiff family.

By Bill Modisett

Old-timers in Midland used to tell the story of a confused cowboy riding across the plains south of Midland who, being uncertain whose ranch he was on, stopped and asked a Mexican laborer, "What's the name of this ranch?"

The Mexican replied in Spanish, "Quien sabe" which translates into "Who knows!"

Whether that is truly the way the enormous ranch originally belonging to Mayer Halff of San Antonio got its name appears lost in the annals of time. But one fact cannot be denied: The history of the Quien Sabe Ranch and the many Midland residents who worked there between 1902 and the early 1920s forms a rich legacy of early-day Midland.

THE STORY OF THE QUIEN SABE, a ranch that encompassed 500-600 sections of grassland and stretched from just southeast of the present city limits of Midland to near Garden City in Glasscock County and into Upton County, is also a tale of numerous Midlanders — Henry M. Halff who owned the ranch; the Preston brothers, many of whom worked on the ranch over a period of years; and others who were associated with the Quien Sabe in some manner.

In fact in 1955, one of the Preston brothers, Sam Preston, wrote about his first experience with cattle from the ranch. "I first saw Quien Sabe cattle in 1900. A herd of 2,500 steers passed through Canyon City, Texas (now Canyon), on its way to Dodge City, Kansas. These were the best looking cattle I had seen up to that time...."

Seven years later, Sam took charge of the Quien Sabe operation, following in the tradition of earlier range managers Barnes Tullous, who was with the Quien Sabe from its beginning to about 1902, and Will Irwing, who was there from 1902 to 1906.

During the seven years he was with the ranch, Sam wrote, "They had one of the top herds of high grade Hereford cows. This herd contained about 3,000 head."

In the time he was there "thousands of cattle from the famous J.M. Ranch, also owned by Halff, were brought to the Quien Sabe Ranch and eventually shipped to northern feeders and markets. These consisted of all kinds of cattle, cows, calves, and steers from two to 12 years old, and most of them were very wild."

Preston stayed with the Quien Sabe until 1914 when "we began to clear grub and put some of this land into small farms. We developed the first irrigation well, the Cloverdale, now known as Cole Park. We had 40 acres under irrigation there, also 40 acres at Rosedale, and 40 acres across the road at Red Top, in addition to about 3,000 acres of dry land farms. I believe all this land was sold out by 1918."

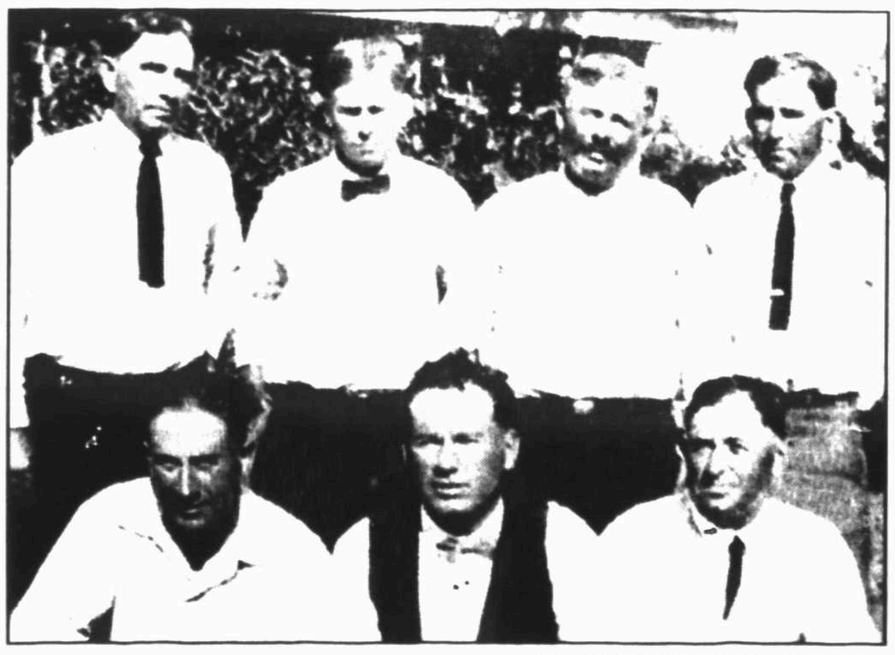


Photo courtesy Midland County Historical Museum

This photo of the seven Preston brothers was taken in 1922. They are, front row left to right, Kirby, Bob and Ed, and back row, Sam, Rabe, Tom and Barney. All of them worked on the Quien Sabe with the exception of Tom.

Halff, who inherited the ranch in 1902, moved to Midland with his family and had the distinction of being the community's first millionaire. The family boasted a French maid, regularly hosted parties and Halff drove around the community in a Stutz Bearcat automobile.

It was an interesting period in Midland's history and Halff promoted the community far and wide.

ANOTHER OF THE PRESTON BROTHERS, R.B. "Rabe" Preston, started punching cows for Halff on the Quien Sabe in the fall of 1910 at a time the ranch "grazed 20,000 cattle and carried a remuda of probably 500 cow ponies. Most of these ponies thought they had to buck their rider off, and some of them would accomplish this most every morning.

"Anyway, I was craving lots of action, and this outfit supplied plenty. There was hardly a day that wasn't a rodeo, as we had the stock and the men that could rope and ride. The worst horse I ever rode was one called Speckle Back. Around and around the corral of the Quien Sabe Ranch we would go most every morning."

Eventually, all the seven Preston brothers with the exception of Tom worked on the Quien Sabe — Sam, Rabe, Barney, Kirby, Bob and Ed. All had been born in Lampasas County and between 1895 and 1911 rode west seeking ranch work. They were all good cowboys, though some were a bit wild, and in addition to the Quien Sabe, worked for some of the best known ranches in the Midland Country.

Please see HISTORY/16A

HISTORY: Hundred thousand acres were auctioned off in small lots

(From 15A)

Tom was manager of the T-Bar Ranch in Lynn County and in 1928 became manager of the well-known Clabber Hill ranch west of Midland in Andrews County.

In an article he wrote in 1945, Rabe noted, "I was still working on the Quien Sabe in 1913. I believe the prettiest sight I ever saw was during the winter of that year when I happened upon approximately 30,000 head of black muleys grazing over the big "C" Ranch. This attracted me so that in 1914 I went to work on the "C" Ranch. It did not take me long to realize that these black muleys which had seemed such a pretty sight to me were good cattle but poor breeders."

From the "C," Rabe went to Clabber Hill, which was owned by Henry Yates. And in the winter of 1918 Rabe became manager of the Buchanan Ranch, located southeast of Midland.

Of course, the Prestons weren't the only waddies polishing the seat of a saddle for the Quien Sabe in the early years. Billie Squires, Billie Shelley, Louis Beyers, George Lee, Young Lee, Brooks Lee, Henry Moore, Jewel Driver, Billie Driver, Ira Driver, Ben Driver, Red Driver, Fred Cauble, Zack Monroe, Frank Gardner, John Wysong, Bill Medlin, Curley Steen, Bert Knight, Gill Haynes, Louis Brown, Oscar Midkiff, Fred Truelove, Jason Curry, Cleo Gather, Jack Wilmouth and many others rode for the Quien Sabe at one time or other.

But there were definitely numerous good ranches on the spreading grassland of the Midland Country at that time.

A HEADLINE ON THE FRONT PAGE of The Midland Reporter and Gazette-Examiner on July 21, 1922 should have generated plenty of talk in the little cowtown. It stated:

FAMOUS HALFF RANCH WILL BE DIVIDED and a subhead added HUNDRED THOUSAND ACRES ARE TO BE AUCTIONED OFF IN SMALL LOTS.

It was the beginning of the end of the famous Quien Sabe Ranch and for many Midlanders it marked more than just the death of a big ranch. It was virtually the end of a way of life.

The article noted that "Halff is planning to call an auction sale of 100,000 acres of land, 300 head of registered cattle, 600 head of high grade cattle, Oct. 30th of this year. The land will be cut up in lots to suit the purchasers."

Then the article quoted Halff as stating, "This auction will be the beginning of the end of the big ranches, and it is necessary for the development of West Texas."

Calling Halff "one of the pioneers of the West," the article also stated, "He has been a consistent booster for West Texas. In the dim past when others of migratory type saw no future to the glowing West, Halff continued to have heart. He has been identified with the activities of the West for many, many years and is one of the leaders in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

"If his land is broken up into 100-acre farms—a nice little farm for any West Texan—it means that 1,000 new farms will spring into being in Midland County next year. If 75 percent of this land were planted in cotton and the weather conditions were ideal, it would mean that at least 35,000 of 40,000 more bales of cotton would be produced in the West. If any other crop, figure it out for yourself."

THE BREAKUP OF THE FAMOUS QUIEN SABE did promote settlement of the region south of Midland. Today there are numerous farms and small ranches in the area that the Quien Sabe once occupied.

It isn't difficult to find area residents today, almost a century later, who remember hearing about the ranch from their ancestors. Bob Preston and his sister, Martha, are two of them. Their father, W.B. "Bob" Preston, worked on the Quien Sabe. Others include John and Bob Midkiff, whose father Oscar Midkiff, worked there.

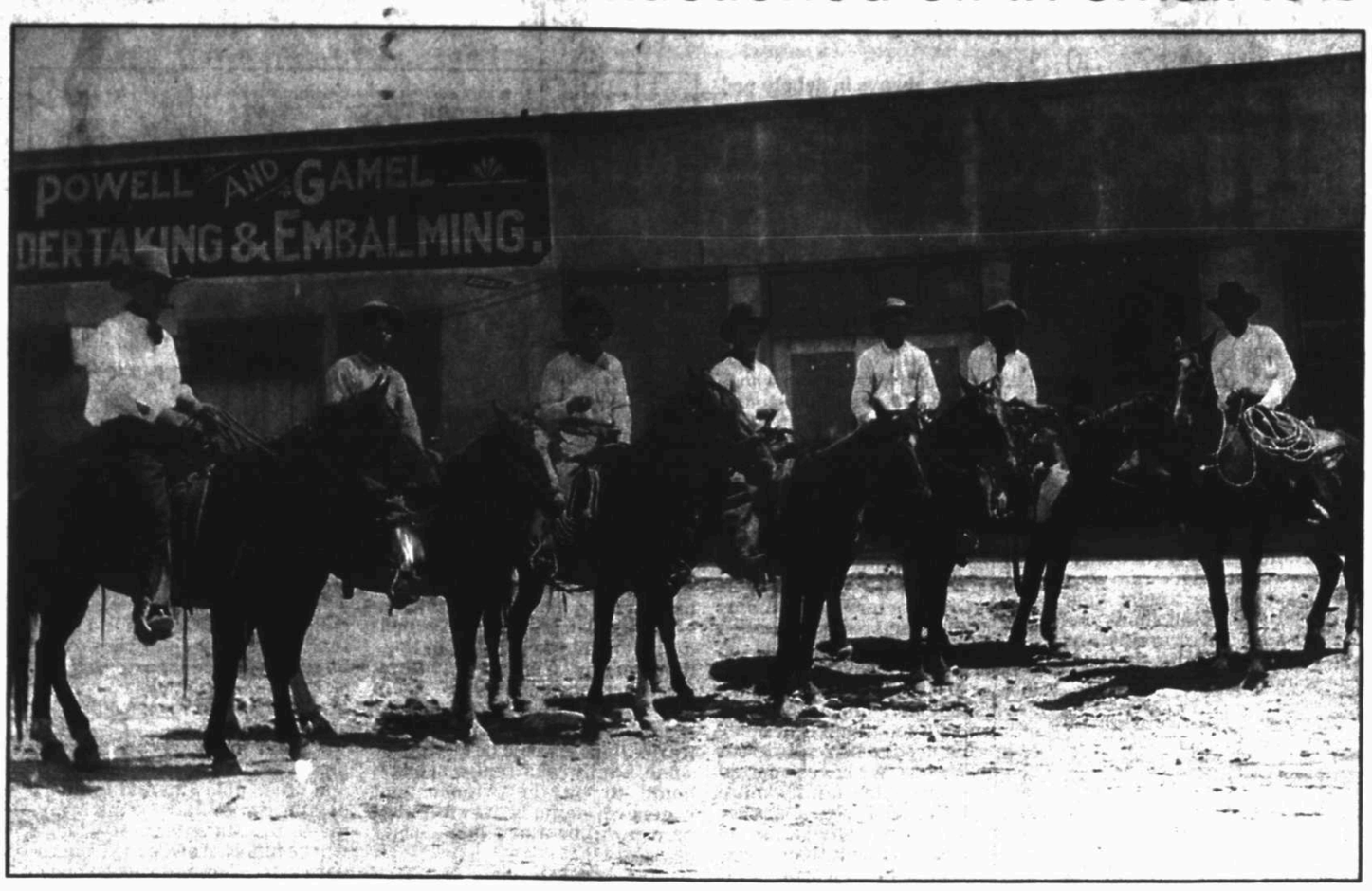


Photo courtesy Midland County Historical Museum

Seven cowboys from the Quien Sabe Ranch are shown on a Midland street during the early years. Pictured, from left, are Ben Driver, Fred Truelove, Rabe Preston, Gill Haynes, Jason Curry, Bob Preston and Cleo Gather.

But the Quien Sabe — wrapped in mystique and legend — remains the outstanding example of the frontier glory of Midland's yesteryears.

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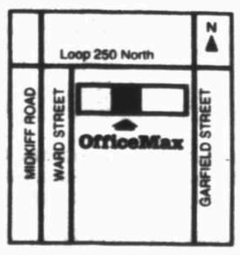
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BASIN BRIEFING

You Can Soar! World Wide Flight '97 Update

Plane location: Miami

Linda Finch is making final reservations for the next few legs of her trip, which will be across the Caribbean and South America.

Monday she will leave for San Juan, Puerto Rico, then go to Venezuela on Tuesday, Suriname on Wednesday and Brazil on Thursday.

One-act play

Midland and Odessa high schools are to advance to area one-act play competition after winning the District 4-5A contest Friday at Midland High School. Midland High performed "The Curious Savage," Odessa High performed "The Insanity of Mary Girard." Individual winners from Midland and Lee high schools are: Dan Hodge, Midland High, was named best actor; Jason Hanley, Lee High, and Elizabeth Boyd, Midland High, were named to the all-star cast; and Tyler Brough, Lee High, and Brooke Bally, Midland High, were named to the honorable mention all-star cast. San Angelo Central High School, which performed "The Trip to Bountiful," was named as an alternate to the area competition. The area competition is scheduled for Saturday in Snyer.

Book signing

Kentucky author Nolan Porterfield will sign copies of his book, "The Life and Times of John A. Lomax," 6:30-8 p.m. Tuesday at Barnes & Noble Booksellers. Lomax, who spent a good part of his life collecting American folk songs, played a dominant role in the development of the Library of Congress American Folklife Center.

Trade Days

STANTON — Old Sorehead Trade Days is set for all day Saturday and noon until 5 p.m. April 6 at downtown. For more information call 915-756-2006.

Science fair

ODESSA — More than 500 entries are expected in the annual Permian Basin Regional Science Fair on Saturday at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin. Judging will take place from 9:30 a.m.-noon in the UTPB gymnasium. Exhibits will be open for public viewing from 1:30-2:30 p.m., followed by the awards ceremony at 2:30 p.m. in the Nimitz Junior High School auditorium. Competition is divided into two groups — the junior division which includes grades 3 through 8; and the senior division for grades 9 through 12. Two entrants from the senior division will advance to the International Science and Engineering Fair to be held in Louisville, Ky. Projects are selected in a variety of categories and levels to receive special awards, including UTPB scholarships. For additional information, call 552-2806.

TODAY'S AGENDA

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

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

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

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April is Child Abuse Prevention Month

Children's advocates hope to promote awareness, break vicious cycle

By Mella McEwen
Staff Writer

Experts say child abuse is cyclical, frequently handed down from generation to generation. To that end, children's advocates had April declared Child Abuse Prevention Month to promote awareness on the issue of child abuse and programs to help break the cycle.

During the first week of April, supporters can wear blue ribbons to promote child abuse prevention awareness, like red ribbons symbolize AIDS awareness. Locally, blue ribbons will be available at the Centers for Children and Families.

The Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services estimates that in 1996, 45,000 Texas children were found to be victims of child abuse and neglect after investigating 99,780 reports of alleged abuse and neglect.

There are several local programs aimed at working with children who have been abused or neglected and with families at risk.

The Centers for Children and Families, which is celebrating its 40th anniversary this year, focuses on three primary areas, according to Ashley Leasure, vice president of development: counseling, parent information, and CASA - Court-Appointed Special Advocates.

She said the center has counseling and parenting centers in both Midland and Odessa that offer counseling, art and play therapy and parenting classes and seminars. Parent Partners works with parents one-on-one or in group settings and another offers courses for children.

The center also operates Parents Anonymous, a confidential support group led by trained volunteers, and a parenting hotline.

CASA volunteers work as advocates for children in the court system.

High Sky Children's Ranch has become known for its residential treatment and campus foster care program for children removed from their homes. Treatment programs are designed for each child and they live in a residential setting in one of six youth homes headed by a teaching couple.

"Our main directive is to make a difference in these children's lives so they can turn around and make a difference in other peoples' lives," said Jackie Carter, executive director of High Sky.

She said programs designed to pre-

Please see PREVENT/2B



Midlanders take the helm

By Joe Gaines
Staff Writer

Hundreds were in the pilot seat Saturday during Open-Cockpit Day at the Confederate Air Force Museum.

Setting a day aside for just touring the mostly World War II planes is a first for the museum and provides a less hectic atmosphere than during the CAF's annual air show where planes are also opened to the public, Bob Rice, CAF executive director, said.

"It's a neat opportunity to go through the airplanes with a smaller crowd setting," Rice said. "They get to see what servicemen had to work with in the 1940s."

Among the seven planes open to visitors was the British Shackleton.

Please see CAF/2B



Photos by Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Eight-year-old Brett Powers and his sister, Sawyer, 10, peer out a cockpit window of the B-29 Saturday at Confederate Air Force headquaters. Six-year-old Teddy Chang-Leon tries out the controls on a helicopter during Cockpit Day.

Free veterans' seminar set on Tuesday night

From Staff Reports

The Texas Veterans Land Board (VLB) is to host a seminar on benefits available to veterans 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Midland Center, Room 2.

Registration begins at 6 p.m. The free seminar is open to the public.

Among those benefits is that there is $110,000 in special low-interest loans available for the purchase of a home, land, or to make home improvements.

The VLB recently increased the maximum amount of a land loan from $20,000 to $40,000. This means veterans who want to buy land will now have the option of borrowing $20,000 at 6.65 percent or $40,000 at 8.85 percent. Both carry a 30-year term and require a 5 percent down payment, according to the board.

Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, who serves as chairman of the VLB, said the increase in benefits means veterans now have $110,000 in special low-interest loan benefits to use.

"I want to urge every veteran and real estate professional to attend this seminar and find out more about these outstanding programs that have enabled more than 150,000 Texas veterans to buy a hone, land or make needed home improvements," Mauro said.

Mauro said the board currently has more than $100 million available for direct home loans at rates as low as 6.0 and 6.5 percent interest.

"The Texas veterans home loan program is far and away the best deal in today's home-buying market," Mauro said. " ... These programs can offer you substantial savings on a 15- and 30-year mortgage and allow you to get more home for your money."

Mauro said there are more than 11,000 veterans In Midland, Upton, Martin, Glasscock and surrounding counties that are eligible for those special state benefits but many have never taken the time to get the details of those programs.

"Recent legislation which increased the maximum amount of a VLB home loan to $45,000 greatly improved Texas veterans benefits," Mauro said. "But Texans are not limited to homes costing $45,000 or less. Veterans who want to buy a home costing more can combine a VLB loan with an FHA, VA or conventional loan to get a lower Interest rate."

Psychologist to speak in Midland

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer



Goleman

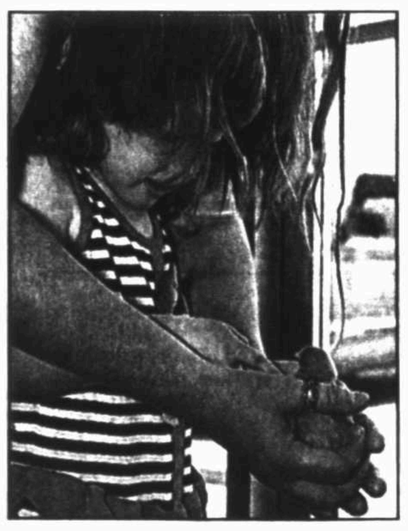
Intelligence is more than a pencil and paper measurement, and intelligence alone is no guarantee of success, according to Daniel Goleman, nationally known psychologist and author of "Emotional Intelligence."

Goleman, who has appeared on "The Today Show," "Good Morning America," and "Oprah," will be speaking at a dinner 6:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday at the Petroleum Club. The dinner is sold out, but a limited number of tickets are still available for his Saturday workshop. The workshop is being offered free of charge from 8:30-11:30 a.m. at First United Methodist Church, 305 N. Baird St.

Goleman's book "Emotional Intelligence" argues that human competencies like self-discipline, persistence, and empathy — components of what he calls EQ — are better indicators of life success than IQ, and that we "ignore the national decline in these competencies at our peril."

"Theories about the nature of intelligence are undergoing a revolution," said Patricia Maurer, workshop organizer, school principal and director of gifted education in Midland. "IQ is only a small part of what causes people to be successful, which is why we sometimes see bright people who don't succeed. Dr. Goleman says there is an enormous connection between impulsive behavior and the concept of emotional intelligence. If people have self-motivation and discipline and are goal-oriented, they are not going to fall into the trap of making poor choices with drug or alcohol use," she said.

Please see SPEAK/2B



My little chickadee

Three-year-old LeAnne Burcham reaches out to pet a colored chick being cradled by her mother, Shelia, at Adobe Wells Trading Post Saturday afternoon.

Brian Adamcik
Reporter-Telegram

GARY OTT

Waiting in line gives you perfect chance to watch others



Ott

It has been mathemically proven, according to a new government study, that the average American spends exactly — and I'm not exaggerating — 27.8 percent of his waking hours standing in line.

OK, I'm lying. I just made that up. But you've got to admit, sometimes it seems like we do.

It might be at post office. It might be at the grocery store. It might be at the bank. It might even be at the office coffee machine, but the bottom line remains the same: we Americans, at least those who occasionally venture out into the real world, spend an inordinate amount of time waiting for that human train to ease its way toward the nearest cash register.

It can be a long and lonely adventure.

And boring, too.

That's because we have a tendency to fall into a routine — a rut, if you will — when standing in line. We show no originality, no imagination, no flair for the unusual.

Indeed, for most of us, there is a strict code we follow. The rules are rigid and, as a result, we rarely deviate.

It usually goes something like this:

Upon making our necessary purchases, we immediately begin that much-dreaded search for the shortest checkout line, which invariably turns out to the slowest, as well.

Once we take our proper place, we cross our arms, lean against the cart and with our best bored expression nonchalantly glance around at the other people who have chosen our particular line. The key word here, though, is "glance" and not "speak." When standing in a line of any kind, talking to others is strictly forbidden, not unlike when we find ourselves in an elevator full of strangers. No matter how awkward and uncomfortable it might be, absolute silence is required.

We ARE allowed, however, to critique other people. So we do. We check out their clothes, their jewelry, their bodies, their hair styles, even their tans.

Then we pass judgment.

"Lord, that woman's got fat ankles," we might note. Or, "That is quite possibly the ugliest hairdo I've ever seen."

But it doesn't stop there. We will also take this opportunity to monitor the shopping habits of others, examining in great detail exactly what it is they chosen to purchase. This is particularly entertaining when at the grocery store.

And, again, we are quick to judge.

We ponder things like, "If Big Mama over there would buy one more pastry she just might clean out the store for the rest of us." Or, "Why would anybody buy that many cans of pork 'n' beans? I hope he lives alone."

But it is not always negative observations, either. Not by a long shot.

Our eyes will sometimes wander to other lines, where we will size up members of the opposite sex. If we spot

Please see OTT/2B

MAR 30 1997

Police Reports

Midland Police Department
Friday

Vandalism: A screen door was damaged at 5009 Rio Grande Drive, reported Chassi Gilmore at 2:40 p.m.

Theft: A wallet was taken at 1305 Delmar St., reported a 16-year-old female juvenile at 6:49 p.m.

Assault: A report was made at 3417 N. Midland Drive by William Eldridge at 7:46 p.m.

Burglary of a building: Items were taken from a concession stand at 300 Holly Drive, reported Mark Thomas at 10:21 p.m.

Saturday

Burglary of a vehicle: Shoes were taken at 1400 N. Loraine St., reported Michael Smith at 12:09 a.m.

Assault: A report was made at 1902 N. Midland Drive by Joe Fuentes Jr. at 12:43 a.m.

Burglary of a vehicle: A purse was taken at 3800 Norwood St., reported Angela Briles at 1:25 a.m.

Burglary of a vehicle: A report was made at 1925 Morgan Way by Rose Reyes at 11:30 a.m.

Midland County Sheriff's Office
Saturday

Burglary of a residence: A report was made at 1401 E. County Road 148, by Don Turnbow at 11:24 a.m.

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

Midland Christian places third

From Staff Reports

Midland Christian School has announced the results of the recent District 1-AAAA TAPPS academic and music contest in Abilene.

The band received a third place in music and second in sight reading. The band received a first division, qualifying for state competition in Austin April 11-12.

Band soloists receiving top honors were Lucas McLane, second place-violin; and Kristina Temple, first place-flute and overall winner-woodwin).

The chorus placed second overall in district. The mixed pop ensemble placed third and the girls pop ensemble placed fourth.

The MCS Singers placed third in the sacred ensemble, and a cappella placed second and qualified for state. The large chorus placed second in concert and sightreading and qualified for state.

Individually, Ashley Hilbum placed sixth in female vocal solo, Marisa Hollander placed third in piano solo and Amy Elliot placed second in piano.

The TAPPS Academic Contest District results are as follows: In the Reading category, April Johnston placed second. Science category, Brandon Benson placed second. Poetry Interpretation, Amanda Mitchell placed second and April Blair placed third. Yearbook category, The Stampeder placed first. Persuasive Speaking category Cathy McCrary placed first and Hillary Schuessler placed third. Number Sense, Amy Elliott placed fourth. Calculator, Emily Row placed second and Hillary Schuessler placed third. Spanish category, Amanda Urquidez places third. Current events and issues, Marta Fenter placed first and Jared Lee placed fourth. Dramatic/Humorous Interpretation, April Blair placed first. Mathematics, Kristi Nash placed fourth. Spelling category, Susie Caraveo placed first and Marta Fenter placed second. Duet Acting, Dana Youngs/Amy Rydell placed fourth. Literary Criticism, Hillary Schuessler placed third.

Midland Christian School placed third overall with 151.5 points.

Southwestern Bell plans to spend at least $ 10million around basin

From Staff Reports

Southwestern Bell spent more than $10 million in capital investments in the Midland/Odessa area last year and plans to invest at least that much in 1997, according to Southwestern Bell Regional President Michael Kaufman.

"We have a long tradition of investing in our communities, bringing new products and technologies to local telephone service. We're confident our long distance subsidiary will make similar investments as it enters the long distance business."

Kaufman noted that in Midland and Odessa, Southwestern Bell employs more than 350 people with a payroll of $13 million. The company pays $5 million annually in municipal fees and city, county and school taxes in Midland, Midland County, Odessa and Ector County, he added.

Southwestern Bell has invested nearly $20 million in Midland/Odessa over the past two years in advanced information and telecommunications technology, fiber-optic cable and sophisticated telecommunications switches, which enable consumers and businesses to capitalize on the latest, high-speed telecommunications technology such as ISDN (Integrated Services Digital Network). Statewide, Southwestern Bell has invested $17 billion in its telecommunications network, including nearly $1 billion last year alone, Kaufman said.

"We have been placing fiber in Midland/Odessa since 1985, enhancing our telecommunications network that processes an average of 3 million calls a day in the Midland/Odessa area," Kaufman said. "And we provide our service at a basic residential monthly rate of $8.80, which has remained the same over the past 13 years."

"The role of Southwestern Bell as a telecommunications provider-which has operated in Texas since 1881-has generated significant benefits to the Texas, Midland and Odessa economies. From our payroll and tax contributions to our philanthropic activities and community involvement of our 32,000 employees in Texas, Southwestern Bell's local commitment is second to none."

Southwestern Bell, a subsidiary of SBC Communications Inc., provides telecommunications services to 15 million customers in Missouri, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Arkansas. SBC is one of the world's leading diversified telecommunications companies and the second largest wireless communications company based in the U.S.

ARMED FORCES NEWS

Jason D. Buchanan has joined the U.S. Army under the Delayed Entry Program at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station in Midland.

The program gives young men or women the opportunity to delay enlistment into the Army for up to one year before reporting to basic military training.

The enlistment gives the new soldier the option to learn a new skill, travel and become eligible to receive as much as $30,000 toward a college education.

Buchanan, a student at Lee High School, will report to Fort Benning in Columbus, Ga., for military basic training on July 29.

He is the son of retired Army Command Sgt. Maj. Rodney D. and Donna J. Buchanan of Midland.

* * *

Army National Guard Pvt. Gregory W. Coody has graduated from One Station Unit Training (OSUT) at Fort Knox in Radcliff, Ky.

The first eight weeks of initial entry training (IET) include drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice.

During the final seven weeks, soldiers receive AIT as cavalry scouts. The training includes subjects and instructions to operate, maintain and fire M2/M3.

Coody is the son of Sharon A. Coker of Midland, and retired Army Master Sgt. Maxie L. Coody of Woodsboro.

He is a 1995 graduate of Permian High School in Odessa.

* * *

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Anthony R. Walker, son of Ernest T. and Linda M. Walker of Midland, recently reported for duty with Fleet Air Reconnaissance Squadron Four, Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma City.

* * *

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Cynthia L. McClaskey, daughter of Franklin and Lynn Porter of Midland, recently participated in the largest anti-submarine exercise in the world, Exercise Dogfish, while aboard the destroyer USS Hayler.

Ms. McClaskey's ship has been forward deployed to the Mediterranean Sea with the USS Theodore Roosevelt Battle Group since November.

* * *

Manuel Madrid Jr. has joined the U.S. Army under the Delayed Entry Program at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station in Midland.

The program gives young men or women the opportunity to delay enlistment into the Army for up to one year before reporting to basic military training.

The enlistment gives the new soldier the option to learn a new skill, travel and become eligible to receive as much as $30,000 toward a college education. After completion of basic training, soldiers receive advanced individual training in their career specialty.

Death Notices

April Hamilton

April Renee Hamilton, infant daughter of Midlanders Olivia Wallis Hamilton and Jacob Hamilton, died Friday, March 28, at a local hospital.

Graveside services are to be 2 p.m. Monday, March 31, at Resthaven Memorial Park with the Rev. Bill Strickland officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

She was born March 28, in Midland.

Other survivors include a sister, Hope Wallis Hamilton, of Midland; her grandparents, Richard and Sue Hamilton of Midland and Marie and Jim Wallis of New Orleans; her great-grandparents, Vi Byrom, Dale and Betty Byrom, Bob and Cora Hamilton, all of Midland, and Elmer and Vita Petty of Duncan, Okla.; and her great-great grandmother, Opal Byrom of Greenville.

Ruby Goodgame

Ruby J. Goodgame died Friday, March 28, at a local retirement home.

Graveside services are to be 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 1, at Electra Cemetery in Electra with the Rev. David Fortenbury officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

She was born Oct. 17, 1915, in Rivera

She graduated from high school in Rush Springs, Okla. She married John N. Goodgame in Kingman, Ariz. She moved to Midland in 1957.

Survivors include her husband of Midland; two sons, Gerald D. Goodgame of Denton and Jackie W. Goodgame of Midland; a daughter, Glenda J. Danner of Midland; a sister, Ruth Hughes of Enid, Okla.; one grandson; and three granddaughters.

Maria Coleman

Maria T. Coleman died Wednesday, March 26, at a local hospital.

Services are to be 2 p.m. Monday, March 31, at Goodwill Baptist Church. Burial is to follow at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Thomas Funeral Home.

Coleman was born May 24, 1925, in Marlin.

He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He lived in Midland for the past 35 years.

Survivors include his wife, Corine Coleman of Midland; two sons, Eddie E. Coleman of Denver and Alfred Coleman of Houston; three daughters, Daria Johnson, Vicki Colman and Andrea Coleman, all of Midland; two stepdaughters, Cora Sims and Kathleen Jackson, both of Midland; three stepsons, R.L. Green, James Green and Ricky Green, all of Midland; three brothers, Ben Coleman, Harry Coleman and James Coleman, all of Houston; and several grandchildren.

Joe Dobson

COLEMAN — Former Midlander Joe Dobson, 93, of Coleman died Friday, March 28, in Coleman.

Services are to be 11 a.m. Monday, March 31, at the First Presbyterian Church in Coleman with the Rev. Jeff Robinett officiating. Burial is to follow at Coleman City Cemetery under the direction of Walker Funeral Home in Coleman. Visitation is to be 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. today, March 30, at the funeral home.

Dobson was born Aug. 8, 1903, in Grayson County.

He lived in the Midland area from 1926 to 1945. He was a retired rancher. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church, Rotary club, Coleman Rodeo Association, Double C Riding Club and Coleman Masonic Lodge.

He wass preceded in death by his wife, Ila Dillard Dobson, on Feb. 26, 1997.

Survivors include one daughter, Martha Joe Griffis of Coleman; one granddaughter; and two great-granddaughters.

Memorials may be made to First Presbyterian Church of Coleman or West Texas Boys Ranch in San Angelo.

James Stovall

Services for the Rev. James Stovall, 90, are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

Stovall died Saturday, March 29, in Midland.

Peter Nikolai

Peter Joseph Nikolai, 62, died Wednesday, March 26, in Pasadena.

Memorial services were Friday, March 28 at the American Legion Hall in Pasadena. Arrangments were under the direction of Cristo Rey Funeral Home in Pasadena.

Survivors include his wife, Marianne Nikolai; three sons, Ross Nikolai, Roy Thompson and Ray Thompson; a daughter, Patti Fikes; his mother, Marie Nikolai; three brothers, four sisters and seven grandchildren.

Karina Natividad

Karina Natividad, infant daughter of Midlanders Raul and Claudia Natividad, died Saturday, March 29, at a local hospital.

Services are to be at 11 a.m. Monday, March 31, at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Rafael Natividad officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Thomas Funeral Home.

She was born March 29, in Midland.

Other survivors include a sister, Jennifer Natividad of Midland; and her grandparents, Sebastain and Juanita Hinostroza of Los Alamos, Mexico, and P.M. and Cesaria Natividad of Midland.

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.

PREVENT: Child abuse harms many Texans

(From 1B)

serve the family is a new direction for the facility, with two High Sky family preservation programs entering their second year.

Laurie Boldrick, development director at High Sky, described the two programs, Stay Together and Families together.

Stay Together is a voluntary program where families of children who have run away or are at risk contact the ranch. Trained professionals go to the home — or the families can come to the ranch — and work with the entire family to reduce child-parent conflict and improve communication between family members. The bilingual counselors can also provide parenting tips and advice to the children.

Ms. Boldrick said the program gives parents and children a chance to discuss the issues and present their points of view in the presence of an objective mediator.

There are also parenting and youth workshops offered through the program.

Ms. Boldrick said the program is very successful, with an 88 percent success rate last year among the participating families.

Ms. Leasure said Centers for Children and Families is also seeing tremendous success.

"Children and families come in, they're not speaking; by the end of their counseling, we see them leave much stronger, communicating and working through problems and not shutting each other out. Abused children come in not speaking, they've been so traumatized; they leave happy and productive children."

She added that "a good portion of our clients are not abusive, but want some help and ideas for good parenting."

High Sky's Families Together program is not voluntary as Stay Together is. Families are referred to this program by Child Protective Services when the agency sees a need but determines that the child can safely remain in the home.

This program, Ms. Boldrick said, is part of a Child Protective Service effort to preserve families.

The ranch's residential program focuses on treatment, and in addition to therapy, teaches alternative behaviors and positive family living skills. The program is based on the teaching family model, a successful behavior management program that helps the children overcome fear of abandonment, anger and other emotional problems stemming from abuse and neglect and develop trust. High Sky is one of only 16 facilities in the United States and Canada that is certified as a teaching family model.

High Sky, Ms. Boldrick said, is treatment-oriented because, she explained, "our goal for the children is to break that cycle of abuse. Abuse is cyclical and if you teach them behavior alternatives, you can break that cycle and they can have successful adult lives."

Ms. Leasure said the caseload at Centers for Children and Families has been increasing, a fact she attributes more to awareness and increased likelihood of abuse being reported.

"People are more willing to accept that others can help them," she said, adding that "the courts and police are more aware of the problem and are helping us, as is Child Protective Services."

Still, said Ms. Carter, High Sky's executive director, "I've been with High Sky 17 years. I've seen lots of stories, lots of children who were abused or neglected or come from troubled situations. The pain never changes."

SPEAK: Noted psychologist stops in Midland

(From 1B)

Ms. Maurer said Goleman's theories, and other theories of intelligence "are literally changing the concept of the way we look at being smart. It doesn't matter how smart you are if you can't work with people and be cooperative. It's what used to be called 'character' and it is valuable for individuals, companies and communities."

"When it comes to predicting people's success, brainpower as measured by IQ and standardized achievement tests may actually matter less than the qualities of mind once thought of as character before the word began to sound quaint," Goleman said in a news release. "America's children seem desperately in need of lessons in how to handle their emotions, how to settle disagreements, in caring and just plain getting along.

"To the degree that you want to assess someone's intellectual prospects — who will excel as a mathematician, for example, or as legal scholar — IQ is a crucial measure," Goleman said. "But, given people of average IQ, if you want to predict who would be the best manager, teacher or political leader, there's another kind of intelligence to consider ... This more critical gauge is called 'emotional intelligence' and roughly includes the ability to control impulses, soothe anxiety, calm anger; to focus on goals and persevere in the face of setbacks; and to empathize and interact with others harmoniously."

Goleman has reported on behavioral and brain sciences for The New York Times since 1984. He earned a M.A. and Ph.D. in clinical psychology, personality and development at Harvard University. He is former senior editor at Psychology Today. He is won various journalism awards and is the author of "Mind Body Medicine;" "The Creative Spirit," and "The Meditative Mind."

Sponsoring agents of the event are Midland Independent School District, Ector County ISD, Region 18 Education Service Center, the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, the Midland Black Chamber of Entrepreneurs, Midland Chamber of Commerce Education Combination, the Midland City Council PTA and a host of contributions made by community partners supporting education.

CAF: Open-Cockpit Day offers folks first-hand look at airplane

(From 1B)

The plane was used for maritime reconnaissance and searched for submarines. The plane, on loan from an English cargo company, was flown to Midland from Coventry, England, about two months ago.

The plane has four engines, each with two counter-rotating propellers that move more air across the wing, allowing the plane to fly at slower speeds. The slower speeds are needed for monitoring and providing better stability.

With an average speed of 230 mph, it's not as fast as today's commercial airliners, with average speeds around 500 mph.

None of the planes open to visitors had an in-flight movie, but there were lots of knobs, switches and dials for the children to touch.

"I liked all the ways they used stuff. I mean they had all these switches," Danny Wakefield, 10, of Greenwood, said.

Other planes open to the public were the C-46, a cargo plane, and "Fifi," the giant B-29, which had the longest lines of visitors wanting to see the inside.

The C-46 was used to carry supplies over the Himalayas and was the heaviest and largest twin-engined aircraft used by the U.S. Army Air Force.

The B-29 could carry 20,000 pounds of bombs for 13,000 miles and was the largest plane flown during World War II. Of the 4,000 built, Fifi is the only one still flying.

Steve Halasz and Josh Allfree, former infantry paratroopers, said they were glad to see some of the vintage planes still in operation.

"They're working pieces of history," Allfree said. "It's interesting to see this plane and other planes paratroopers would have jumped out of then."

More than 1000 students to be honored

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — More than 1,000 students will be acknowledged for academic accomplishments during the 21st annual Honors Convocation at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the student lounge at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Former Penn State University president Bryce Jordan, who served in the capacity from 1983 to 1990, will deliver the keynote address. Jordan has held several positions with the University of Texas System throughout his career, including vice president for student affairs at UT-Austin, president of UT-Dallas, and executive vice chancellor for academic affairs with the UT System.

Fletcher to visit Midland this week

From Staff Reports

Patricia Fletcher, national president of the National Association of Colored Women's Clubs Inc. (NACWC) is to visit the Midland Federation of Black Women's Clubs Friday and Saturday to promote the national renovation project of the NACWC headquarters.



Fletcher

The Midland federation will host a reception 7:30 p.m. Friday at 1700 E. Wall St. to honor Ms. Fletcher. The public is invited to attend.

The NACWC, the oldest black organization in the United States, was founded in 1896, according to member Ruby Morris.

The NACWC's motto is "Lifting As We Climb." Among its objectives are:

- promoting art, literature, health education, the enforcement of civil and political rights for African Americans, the education of women and girls and interracial understanding;
- developing capacities for leadership; and
- increasing scholarships and programs for youth.

OTT: Standing in lines is boring

(From 1B)

someone who possesses what we consider "nice potential" — meaning she doesn't appear to have fat ankles or an ugly hairdo — we then attempt to pace our exit from the store so that we are walking out the door at precisely the same moment she is.

It is not as easy as it sounds.

Indeed, a rather substantial amount of finesse — and strategy — is required. When it becomes apparent, for example, that we are going to be departing a tad too early, it might become necessary for us to drop our bag of groceries. That, in turn will force us to kneel down and fumble with our items, thus delaying our exit by a good 10 minutes or so. All the while, we are keeping an expectant eye on our female target so that we still arrive at the door simultaneously.

Like I say, "strategy" is essential.

There's just one problem.

After all that maneuvering, the first thing we do when we get there is look down.

Yuk!

Fat ankles.

Oh, well, better luck at the post office.

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

STATE IN BRIEF

■ Inmate charged with two murders

HOUSTON — Nearly nine years after a Houston Grand Opera singer and a music teacher were murdered, DNA testing has found a suspect in the deaths.

Texas prison inmate Derrick Leon Jackson, 28, was charged Thursday with capital murder for the Sept. 11, 1988 killings of Forrest Henderson and Allen Rottenbury, the Houston Police Department said Friday.

The two men, both 31, were found beaten and fatally stabbed in the apartment they shared.

Henderson was a chorus member for the Houston Grand Opera who was murdered hours after returning with the company from Scotland, where the singing corps performed the opera "Nixon in China" at the Edinburgh International Festival.

No significant leads developed for the next several years until a bloody fingerprint left at the murder scene was positively identified in April 1995 as belonging to Jackson.

Investigators found Jackson in a Texas prison and obtained a sample of his blood. The DNA content of the blood matched the fingerprint's DNA.

■ Cult leader's son releases message

CORPUS CHRISTI— The last time Mark Applewhite saw his father, he was 5 years old and his parents were divorcing.

Today, Applewhite, now 40, struggles to cope with the death of a man he barely knew while trying to counter his father's spiritual beliefs with those of his own.

"We're of mixed emotions," Applewhite told The Associated Press in an interview at his home Saturday. "My father is dead — that's painful. It's sort of like we've been through a grieving process and now we're seeking closure."

Marshall Herff Applewhite, the leader of the Heaven's Gate cult, was among 39 men and women found dead last week in a California mansion. Authorities say they committed mass suicide in the belief they would take a spaceship ride in a UFO trailing the Hale-Bopp comet.

Mark Applewhite said he knew little about the cult his father joined in the 1970s, several years after leaving their family.

■ Council member denies allegation

DALLAS — A longtime Dallas City Council member had denied a federal prosecutor's allegation that his company was one of several "minority fronts" used by an indicted councilman in a conspiracy to win contracts.

At a pretrial hearing Friday, prosecutor Michael Savage listed Lipscomb Industries as one of several companies that show council member Paul Fielding, who is white, worked through minority fronts.

Council member Al Lipscomb, who owns Lipscomb Industries and is black, accused prosecutors of "fishing or throwing names out there."

"Apparently, these guys don't have a case," he said Friday. "If my company had been involved in this, I'd have been linked to this a long time ago."

Fielding, vice president of Mason Rich Co., faces trial April 7 on charges of extortion, mail fraud and conspiracy. The trial will come four weeks before Election Day.

Fielding, who has denied all charges, faces two challengers; Lipscomb is unopposed for his seat.

The allegations against Fielding, 41, range from defrauding investors to abusing his council office in a zoning case.

■ Superintendent reels in big one

AUSTIN — A school superintendent who got up early to go fishing ended up snagging some computers for his students instead.

Chapel Hill Independent School District, headed by Superintendent Thomas Rector, was among several school districts and groups to receive used computers from the state comptroller's office Thursday.

Rector heard about the giveaway on the radio during a fishing trip one morning and decided to ask for some computers for his Northeast Texas district, near Mount Pleasant.

"I thought, 'I'm fishing in the wrong pool,'" Rector said. "We're a rural school with a great deal of growth. With the explosion of technology, we knew we needed more computers."

The school district, which got 50 of the 281 computers distributed Thursday, will put them in its new high school. They will be used in two computer labs primarily for the school's dyslexic students program.

With the donation, the school district's ratio of students to computers will rise from the state average of each computer being shared by 10 students to one computer for every two students.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

CHECKING OUT THE LIBRARIES

Ray Boulter to speak during April 6th meeting

By Sandra Wegner

Ray Boulter, humorist and writer, will be the featured speaker of the Friends of the Library Annual Meeting on April 6. The public is invited to hear Boulter, a former Midlander, at 2 p.m. in the second floor meeting room of the library.

An experienced speaker, as well as published author, Boulter had over 200 speaking engagements in 1996. His book of poetry, "Some Words," was published last year. "Supervisor Inflicted Ignorance," a prose volume, came out in January.

• • •

Was Grandpa a Rebel? If he were, chances are very good that he is listed in "The Roster of Confederate Soldiers 1861-1865," recently acquired by the John and Rosalind Redfern Genealogical Research Center of the Main Library.

Purchased with library and Midland Genealogical Society funds, the 16 volumes are a printed listing of all the names in the Consolidated Index — all Confederate soldiers, 535 reels of National Archives microfilm. Each listing gives the name, state of service, regiment and rank.

To follow the activities of Grandpa's Union or Confederate regiment, one should consult the "War of the Rebellion: Official Records of the Union and Confederate Armies."

Mr. and Mrs. David Harry recently gave the library a CD-ROM version of the "War of the Rebellion." If a researcher has struggled with the index of the 128-volume print version already owned by the library, he or she will appreciate the computer index.

• • •

The library receives donations and gifts in a variety of ways. The most common gifts are the books given to the Friends of the Library for their annual used book sale and the used magazines given to be sold in the library entrance.

Memorial gifts are made in memory of loved ones and friends. The gift may also be to honor someone special. The library notifies the family of the deceased or notifies the person being honored. The donor may specify a material subject or library department to benefit. A donor plate is placed in the book or on the item being given.

Our thanks to radio station KNFM for recently adding to the library's county and western CD collection. Appreciation also goes to Jeff Myers for giving the library several new videos from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. Other recent additions to the library video collection are gifts from the Big Spring Kennel Club, Dr. & Mrs. Brandon Rhea and Sara Bell.

Additional thanks go to numerous donors of books-on-tape, who having listened to their personal purchases, donate them to the library. Readers of best sellers sometime give their just read copies to the library, while the library is still struggling to meet the popular demand. In another form of donation, Lonnie Yee recently served as consultant and installed a computer local area network in the periodicals area of the Main Library. All these gifts that supplement the tax dollars of Midland County are appreciated.

Sandra Wegner is director of the Midland County Public Library.

Popular mayor, term limits collide in Houston

Assocaited Press

HOUSTON — Some might say having a popular mayor and a law limiting his time in office was a foregone collision.

Term limits approved in 1991 have supporters of Mayor Bob Lanier saying he should get to run for a fourth term — even though by law he can't.

And a Houston lawmaker has taken a bill to Austin to allow just that.

It's got the mayor going from bemusing to podium-pounding over the rising speculation that he will seek another term if the limit is extended from six years to eight years.

"I haven't tried to stop it, but I'm not trying to make it happen," says Lanier, who says he wrongly has been tagged with being involved in the legislative lobbying effort.

Lanier, 72, says he likely won't run again but does not want to rule out a re-election bid.

"I don't want to appear to be a clear lame duck," the lame duck mayor says.

The term limits debate has some voters angry over what they perceive as an end run to circumvent the 1991 vote. Others say term limits was a bad idea from the beginning.

A House committee recently approved legislation sponsored by Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, that would let Lanier and three city council members seek their fourth two-year terms this fall.

It also would force a November referendum asking voters to change the limits from three two-year terms to two four-year terms beginning with the 1999 municipal elections.

"The one problem with term limits is when you have a chief executive or even a city council person who is overwhelmingly popular, they don't allow for the continuation of that leadership," Wilson says.

A group of prominent business leaders calling themselves The Friends of Houston backs the bill. They say Lanier needs another term to continue plans for a downtown baseball stadium and neighborhood revitalization projects.

The legislation still must go before the full House. A potential uphill fight in the Senate and skepticism from Gov. George W. Bush also loom.

Another bill calls for a November vote to change Houston's terms to a two four-year-term cap. But it would not allow Lanier and others to seek a fourth two-year term.

Clymer Wright, a businessman who has considered a mayoral run, led the 1991 drive for term limits and says he'll fight plans to change them.

"There's some people obviously who think they need Mayor Lanier and only Mayor Lanier in office," he said.

Voters spoke in 1991 when they set the three two-year terms and then again in 1994 when they rejected changing it to two four-year terms, he said.

"Why do we keep having this turmoil about term limits? Because the politicians can't stand it" nor can special interest groups, Wright said.

Richard Murray, a political science professor at the University of Houston, said Lanier — a former Texas Transportation Commission chairman — enjoys powerful support.

"I think he would be a favorite for re-election," Murray said. "But I think there will be a larger anti-Lanier vote because of people who think this is violating a larger principle ... the principle of voter-imposed term limits and opposition to the state Legislature injecting itself into a local issue."

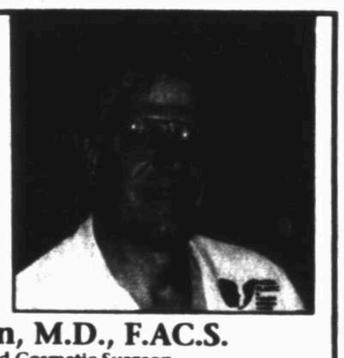
Some voters agree.

"I'm not in favor of term limits, but I don't believe you reverse what people have voted on and approved midstream," says D.Z. Cofield, a Houston minister. "If it is an issue to be revisited, it should be revisited after this administration."

Another voter, Mildred Yongue, says term limits should be abolished. She thinks Lanier is doing a good job and probably would vote for him again.

"Why should he be forced to play musical chairs to keep his programs going?" she and her brother, C.M. Yongue, wrote.

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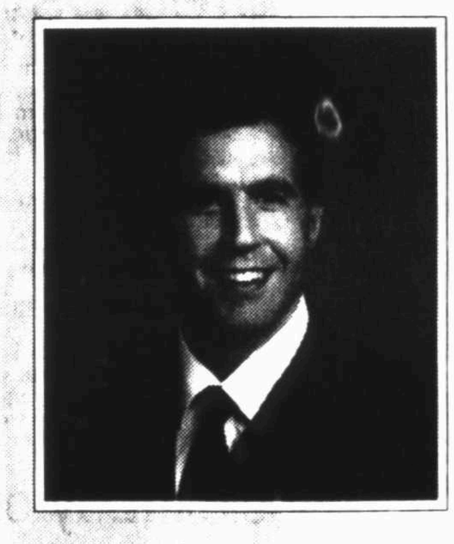
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Coggins disease takes several ranchers to edge of their wits

Associated Press

EIA, better known as swamp fever or Coggins, is spread by blood-to-blood contact — typically when a horsefly bites an infected equine and then moves on to a "clean" one. Besides horses, the disease also affects mules, donkeys and zebras.

PARIS — The news just keeps getting worse for Woody Wilson. After destroying dozens of horses because they tested positive for Coggins disease, another one got "hot."

"I've raised horses for 30 years and this Coggins thing in two years has brought me down from 40 brood mares to four to three now," he said.

The 55-year-old roofing company owner thinks he might have to abandon the hobby he's enjoyed for decades. He says he's lost nearly $60,000 because of Equine Infectious Anemia (EIA) and the state's efforts to control it.

"It ain't the money, it's the horses," Wilson said, wiping away tears as he explained what bothers him most. "I can live without the money. ... They put me out of something I loved to do, just put me out. Everybody has to have a pastime and horses were mine."

While some in the horse industry have asked state regulators to do more to protect them from the incurable viral infection, not everyone is pleased with the rules requiring testing and record-keeping that were adopted after years of debate.

"This has been a long, arduous trip. It's not a Johnny jump-up sort of affair," said Dr. Max Coats Jr., a veterinarian and epidemiologist with the Texas Animal Health Commission.

EIA, better known as swamp fever or Coggins, is spread by blood-to-blood contact — typically when a horsefly bites an infected equine and then moves on to a "clean" one. Besides horses, the disease also affects mules, donkeys and zebras.

Of 26,113 animals tested in Texas in January, 74 were EIA-infected. During this fiscal year — from Sept. 1 to Feb. 18 — 198 equine tested positive for the disease, mostly in Southeast Texas. Infected animals also were found in Lamar and Red River counties in Northeast Texas.

The state began working on EIA regulations in the early 1990s. In January 1997, animal health commissioners asked producers to voluntarily comply with the rules they had adopted.

Already, TAHC has pushed back compliance and enforcement activities from May to July. In addition, an ad hoc committee has been appointed to assess and reconsider the regulations, particularly the rule requiring a test for equine being sold.

"The TAHC commissioners want to ensure that the regulations are fair and do not cause undue hardship on any segment of the equine industry," said Dr. Terry Beals, veterinarian and the agency's executive director.

Wilson is among those who thinks the rules "stink."

"The only way we're going to do this, they need to make the law right for everybody, test every horse in the state of Texas or throw it out the door, forget it," he said.

Coats acknowledges that some in the horse business, particularly sales operators, are likely subjected to more regulation than private individuals.

"If you are operating a market I know where you are," he said. "If you just happen to have a horse in your yard and decide to sell it some day, I don't have a clue."

Curtis McDaniel, who owns Paris Horse Auction and believes his business has been damaged, said horse owners aren't against controlling Coggins.

But, he added, "We're not in favor of having a police force dictate to us how we're going to do our business and run our business."

Beverly Grimsley, who owns a sale barn in Cleburne, GLG Livestock Co., supports current EIA regulations.

"It's necessary. It needs to be done," she said. "The only other thing I think they ought to do is every horse ought to be tested when it hits the sale barn."

Currently, testing is required within 12 months prior to a horse being sold. A similar test is mandated for equine participating in trail rides, shows, fairs, rodeos or exhibitions. Dealers also must keep records on equine that are bought and sold.

If an animal tests positive, it must be quarantined (kept at least 200 yards from other equine), sent to slaughter or to a research facility. A quarantine is also placed on any other equine the person owns so that they can be tested in not less than 60 days.

Pregnant woman killed in wreck, baby lives

Associated Press

ARLINGTON— Police are looking for two men who were racing and cut in front of another vehicle, causing it to hit a curb and roll over, fatally injuring the pregnant woman who was driving it.

Harvest Nicole Alexander, 20, was pronounced dead from head injuries Thursday. She died less than two hours after doctors delivered a son, Hayden Bailey Alexander, prematurely.

The baby, who weighed less than 2 pounds, was listed in critical condition at Cook Children's Medical Center in Fort Worth early Saturday.

The accident occurred Wednesday night as a red Honda and a silver 1995 or 1996 Mitsubishi Eclipse with tinted windows were racing. Ms. Alexander was ejected from her pickup truck after it hit a curb and rolled over. The drivers didn't stop.

Ms. Alexander was only two blocks from home at the time of the accident. She was returning from a family dinner at her grandmother's home, her mother said.

"We still have not found the drivers, but we've had several witnesses come in and tell us the vehicle descriptions," said Sgt. Bill Stallsworth, head of the accident investigation division.

A teen-age boy was driving the Mitsubishi, witnesses said.

"Hopefully, we can get a photo of the driver and put him in a line-up for these witnesses," he said.

Scott Cook, 19, said he had been dating Ms. Alexander about 10 months. He's the father of her child, and they had been planning a future together, he said.

"We had thought about and talked about getting married, but when we found out about the baby, we both decided we didn't want to jump into anything just because of the baby," he said.

Cook said he likely will share custody of Hayden with Leona Adams, Ms. Alexander's mother.

"Not only was the baby a big part of mine and Harvest's lives, but it was also a big part of her mother's life," he said. "We'll be raising him together. That's how it's going to be."

He added:

"I've just started saving everything about Harvest for Hayden. I want to let him know what a wonderful mother he had. He won't ever forget her, I promise you that."

Funeral services for Ms. Alexander are set for Monday afternoon at Moore Funeral Home in Arlington.

Regulators say pregnant ladies lost needed pay

HOUSTON (AP) — A day-care center accused of discriminating against pregnant workers is the target of a federal lawsuit, with regulators saying other Houston employers also are forcing women to lose money.

Three employees of Matthews Daycare and Training Center were ordered to take unpaid sick leave when they became pregnant, according to the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

"This type of discrimination is reprehensible," said Harriet Erlich, director of the EEOC's Houston District office. "Pregnant working women frequently depend on this income to pay their day-to-day living expenses."

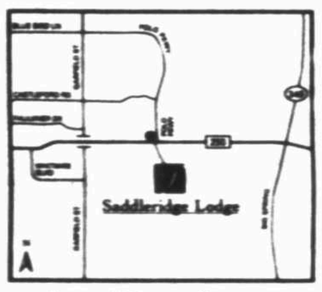
The federal Pregnancy Discrimination Act prohibits discrimination on the basis of pregnancy, childbirth or related medical conditions as unlawful sex discrimination.

Telephone numbers for Matthews Daycare and owner Isaac Matthews were not listed and they could not be contacted by The Associated Press.

But Matthews told the Houston Chronicle that he denies allegations in the lawsuit.

The EEOC is seeking back pay along with compensatory and punitive damages for Antoinette Shaw, Bridget Graves and Latrese Smith.

"In the Houston area, there is a continuing problem of employers forcing pregnant women to take unpaid sick leave," said Rose Adewale-Mendes, EEOC supervisor.



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Ancient pictographs lure interested parties to Southwest

By Larry Bleiberg
Associated Press

AMISTAD NATIONAL RECREATION AREA, Texas — At the same time the Pyramids rose in Egypt, an American Indian climbed to a canyon perch above the Chihuahuan Desert.

Perhaps the visitor came for religious reasons, to pray before a hunt or to mark an adolescent's passage to adulthood.

Or the trip may have been for supernatural contemplation: to eat the often-toxic mescal berries and record hallucinations on the wall.

The visitor's purpose we'll never know. But even now the walls speak.

A panther with a long, curly tail, outlined in red iron-ore paint, still grimaces from a limestone wall high above the Devils River. An ancient medicine man, known as a shaman, also appears on the rock. His 6-foot-tall, rectangular body is abstract, but recognizable as human. Squiggly lines dance in the air around him as stick figures look on. The image remains incomprehensible to 20th-century eyes.

"Nobody knows what this means," says Greg Williams, 49, who has guided me to this remote spot. "There's no Rosetta stone to translate it."

ARCHAEOLOGISTS ARE equally confounded by the ancient paintings, found over a 200-mile stretch straddling the U.S.-Mexico border in Southwest Texas. Researchers can carbon-date them and, piecing through artifacts, even provide a convincing account of the creators' daily lives. But as for the paintings themselves — one of the oldest and largest collection of pictographs on the continent — their guess is as good as mine, or yours.

In the last year, more people have been able to try their hand at interpretation. A nonprofit group has been leading monthly tours in the lower Pecos River valley, about 200 miles west of San Antonio. The Rock Art Foundation has arranged with land owners to view sites on private property. It also leads visitors to remote public sites and to two rock-art displays on land now owned by the foundation.

The art attracts a diverse bunch. Joining outings one February weekend are a retired couple from West Virginia, two pilots in training at nearby Laughlin Air Force Base, an employee of the Crow Canyon Archaeological Center in Cortez, Colo., and a cadre of rock-art regulars from San Antonio.

SEVERAL VISITORS, such as Tyson Hummell, a U.S. Air Force first lieutenant, try to explain what draws them back month after month.

"There are lots of spirits here," he says.

Some of the archaeological sites are easy hikes, others require just a minimum of climbing. A few, such as the curly-tailed panther site, are short but heart-pounding descents along canyon walls.

IN ADDITION, the public can view rock art at Seminole Canyon State Historical Park. Ranger-led tours are given 10 times a week. Visitors follow steps down to a canyon floor, then step up to platforms to see several hundred rock-art displays in the Fate Bell shelter. They also can touch what looks like an ancient work table. The rock is crisscrossed with cuts, suggesting it was used as a place to butcher animals or tan leather. The rock has a shiny finish, testimony to the centuries of human use.

The rock art is deceptively simple, resembling finger painting of an ancient kindergarten class. But the longer one looks, the more there is to see. Images of animals and plants emerge from the walls, as do abstract designs: a box with arrows emerging from the top, like a prehistoric TV set. In some areas, lone figures decorate a wall; in others, a melange of images overlap.

Visitors have their own take on the pictures, an ancient ink-blot test played out on limestone. Guides say children give the most imaginative interpretation, seeing everything from families to light bulbs in the scribbles.

"There are no wrong answers," says park ranger John Freeman. "The true meaning died with the Indians."

THE PICTURES do have an undeniable pull.

At one site, visitors have left feathers, jewelry and a spirit stick, religious offerings to an ancient people. At Seminole Canyon, an Indian-absorbed German tourist marvels at the pictographs.

"I like to have contact with the spiritual places," says Jurgen Bohlig of Goch, Germany. He wears a T-shirt graced with an Indian chief in full headdress and travels with a didgeridoo, an aboriginal musical instrument from Australia.

The art also inspired Kerrville sculptor Dean Mitchell to shape a white shaman from an 18,000-pound piece of limestone. The statue, which will be dedicated April 19, is aligned to mark the summer solstice. It is visible from U.S. Highway 90 just west of the state-park entrance.

MITCHELL'S CREATION is not so far-fetched. At Lewis Canyon, about 25 miles away, researchers have found ancient solstice markers scratched into the bedrock overlooking the Pecos River. It's one of the few places in the region Indians chose to carve pictures (petroglyphs) into stone instead of paint them on the wall.

My first morning with the Rock Art Foundation, we visit the solstice markers. The petroglyphs are on private property and hard to reach. A 6-mile drive on ranch roads takes about 90 minutes.

ONCE WE reach the river's edge, the petroglyphs aren't immediately visible. The bedrock looks man-made, resembling the site of a leveled shopping center.

But as we stroll, the art jumps to our eyes. Circles, lines and unrecognizable symbols emerge from the rock. The petroglyphs, nearly 1,000 in all, continue for several acres, covering the rock like ancient graffiti.

Scattered among the etchings are a few distinctive shapes: a brown bear's paw, a hunter and a bird. The solstice markers are two arrows, pointing to the southeast. Every year on the longest day, usually June 20 or 21, the arrows align perfectly with the sunrise.

LITTLE IS known about the people who left these marks in the desert. There's no recorded name for the tribes, which had disappeared long before Spanish exploration of the region in the 1500s. With nothing else to go on, archaeologists have settled on a descriptive but unromantic name for the artists: Pecos Man.

These settlers chose one of the least welcoming places on the continent to call home. The desert offers few plants, little shade and unrelenting summer heat. But the Indians, who began to hunt here 14,000 years ago, did more than survive, they thrived.

AT FIRST, the area was lush, and the Indians hunted large mammals, including bison, mammoth and camels. But as the region grew dry, the Indians began living off desert plants and small game. The stomach contents of an Indian burial provided scientists evidence of an astonishing buffet. The deceased's last meals included bat, snake, birds, fish, bone, mice fur, gopher, prickly-pear cactus and healthy servings of grasshopper parts.

THE INDIANS are believed to have lived in small nomadic groups of 40 to 50. Every year, several groups likely gathered for ceremonies, to trade goods and to select marriage partners. They also would leave marks on the walls.

Pictographs, which date to 2500 B.C., give an accounting of day-to-day life. The Indians painted with a mixture of blood, urine, animal fat and minerals, a concoction that yielded yellow, red, black, white and orange shades.

The pictures show the Indians made prickly-pear pads into bags, using them to carry supplies and tools. They fashioned long stalks of river cane into spears and threw them with atlatl, a precursor to the bow and arrow. To use the weapon, a warrior would attach a spear to a small handle. Swinging the handle would launch the weapon with enough force to bring down a deer.

ONE MORNING before a tour, Williams lets me try an atlatl — actually a modern replica made with desert plants, a flint point and a smidgen of duct tape. I hold the handle over my shoulder, balancing the spear with my other hand. Flinging the handle overhand, I launch the stone-age weapon at a clump of cactus. It wobbles in the air, and sinks after 15 yards. The cactus remains unscathed.

Williams says a visit to the Lower Pecos changes visitors. Even giant egos shrink when confronted with the vast scenery and ancient markings.

"It brings out the good in people," he says. "You go back feeling a little less full of yourself."

RESEARCHERS HAVE recorded 300 pictograph sites in the region. Others were lost in the late 1960s with construction of Amistad reservoir, an impoundment of the Rio Grande, Pecos and Devils rivers that created one of the largest artificial lakes in the nation. The lake has raised the humidity in the region. It's not clear yet what effect that will have on the pictographs, which have lasted thousands of years in the dry desert heat.

Meanwhile, the Rock Art Foundation is preserving the white-shaman site. Located near Seminole Canyon State Historical Park, the corner of ranch land was donated in 1990 and named the Galloway-White Shaman Preserve. Members hope that some day it becomes part of an archaeological park.

The site is fenced off, but the foundation allows visitors.

The paintings show a black and white shaman, outlined in red. His arm reaches over a black figure that appears to be shot with arrows.

Williams thinks the painting shows a deceased warrior. Above the shaman looms a red cloud, the demons the Indian must conquer before ascending into the afterlife. Below, small black figures have fallen to the ground.

"These are the ones who did not make the journey," says Williams.

Far-fetched, maybe, but who am I to say.

MY LAST morning in the desert, we visit the other site owned by the foundation. Williams leads me along a canyon ledge. The movement scatters pebbles, which begin bouncing 250 feet down to the milky-green Devils River. I never hear them hit bottom.

The ledge leads to an overhang and a small shelter. Spooked by the height and out of breath from climbing, I look up slowly. Staring me in the face is the curly-tailed panther. I pause to take it in.

For the first time during a long weekend of hiking and scrutinizing rock art, I can almost sense the artists.

Although it has been thousands of years, their view from this perch would be similar to mine. On a warm winter day, the dusty green-gray of the desert would be punctuated with muted yellows and reds of the canyon's limestone walls. The wind would be whipping down the canyon as it is today — blowing their hair, as it does mine.

Scanning the wall, I notice a squiggly line surrounds one set of drawings, enveloping them in a cloud. All these images, the line seems to say, come from one dream.

THE MOMENT passes quickly. I look down at my hiking boots, catch a glimpse of my store-bought daypack, and I'm transported back to the 20th century. The paintings are again mute, and I'm left to wonder what in the world these drawings mean.

IF YOU'VE a passion for pictographs, Texas and the Southwest could keep you busy for years.

Although rock art can be found across the continent, it's especially prevalent in the region.

American Indian art can be found hundreds of places in state and national parks, national forests, federal Bureau of Land Management land and private property. In Texas, most art was created by unnamed Indian groups. In the Four Corners states (Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and Utah), rock art has been attributed to Indians from the Pueblo and Fremont cultures and the Anasazi.

Here are just a few popular, easily accessible sites. Call ahead for details, directions and local travel conditions.

TEXAS

■ Big Bend National Park — Pictographs and petroglyphs are found in several areas of the park. Some can be seen on float trips down the Rio Grande. (915) 477-2251.

■ Hueco Tanks State Historical Park — Located 26 miles east of El Paso, the park is a favorite of rock climbers and rock-art fanciers. Named for the hollows, called "huecos" (say way-cos), where rainwater was stored, it has been a popular desert stop for humans and animals for centuries. It has been linked to the Puebloan culture of New Mexico. (915) 857-1135.

■ Paint Rock, Texas — This tiny town, 32 miles east of San Angelo, is named for the 1,500 pictographs painted on limestone cliffs bordering the Concho River. The art is on private property, but it can be seen by appointment. Tours are $6 for adults, $3 for children. For information, call (915) 732-4376; in summer, (915) 732-4418.

■ San Angelo State Park - Several petroglyphs, dating to A.D. 600, are found in this 2-year-old West Texas park. One is on display in the park headquarters building and others can be seen on park tours. For information, call (915) 949-4757.

Tips for a better trip

DEL RIO — Know before you go to the Pecos River pictograph sites:

WHEN TO GO: The Lower Pecos area rock art is located in a desert, where temperatures climb to well over 100 degrees during the summer. The most comfortable times to visit are during spring and fall.

TOURS: The Rock Art Foundation leads tours the first weekend of every month. The outings, which last most of the day, cost $25. Tours leave at 9 a.m. from the Chevron station on U.S. 90, just east of the Pecos River bridge, about 45 miles west of Del Rio. Prior reservations are required. Call 1-888-525-9907.

Internet information is available at:

members.aol.com/rockart01/index.html

The foundation will dedicate the white shaman statue during an open house April 19 at 4 p.m., and it will lead tours to the site.

Seminole Canyon State Historical Park is planning special events for the same time.

SEMINOLE CANYON: Seminole Canyon State Historical Park offers tours of its Fate Bell shelter Wednesdays through Sundays at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Park admission is $2 for adults; the tour is an additional $3. The tour covers about 2 miles and requires walking up and down stairs.

The park occasionally offers an 8-hour tour of additional sites.

The visitors center has a small but informative exhibit on the rock art and the region's history.

Introduction to the Internet

Friday, April 4th
8:30 am - 5:00 pm

This class will introduce you to the ins and outs of the Internet, and will focus specifically on the often vague answer to a very straight-forward question:

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This class will show you how to get on the Internet.

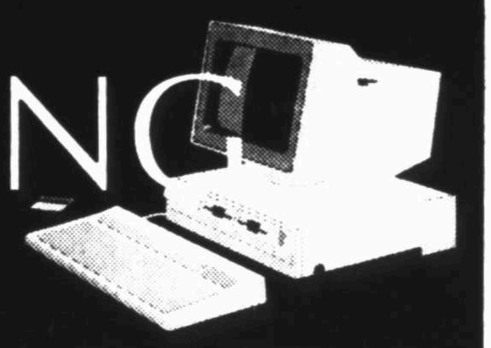
And, it covers the topics: What you need to connect; hardware and software considerations; SLIP and PPP connections; what is TCP/IP; finding a service provider; using software tools to locate information on the 'Net; using FTP, Archie, Gopher, Telnet; accessing Newsgroups; e-mail and mailing lists; how to access the World Wide Web; using Netscape, the most popular WWW browser; understanding URL's and Hypertext; and anti-virus protection.

Prerequisite: Basic computer and Windows skills

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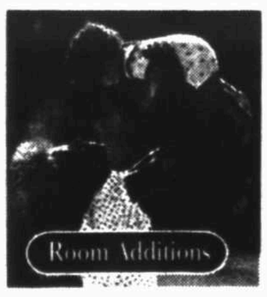


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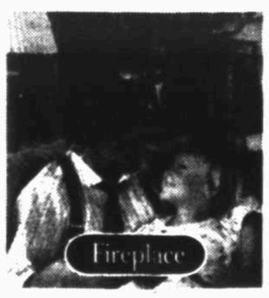
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Lousiana's lush, flower-packed praires at risk of vanishing

Associated Press

VILLE PLATTE, La.— Wide expanses of flower-spangled prairie that once covered a 2.5 million acre corridor from Lafayette to Texas have disappeared.

Only about 200 acres of the once vast Cajun Prairie remain in good condition. Gone are many of the animals that inhabited it, from bison to red wolves, said Jim Grace of the National Wetlands Center in Lafayette.

Still, the remnants contain the seeds and bulbs needed to restore large areas to prairie beauty, Grace said.

As the last vestiges of native plants and animals cling to life, a movement has risen to protect and, where possible, restore them.

What remains of the prairie are mainly narrow, intermittent strips along railroad tracks — the same tracks that played a major role in dissecting, populating and changing the face of the Cajun Prairie.

Even the narrow prairie strips that remain still provide a hint of the beauty written about by Samuel Lockett and others in the 1800s.

They wrote of the blue-stemmed grass, as tall as their horses, rolling in the wind like a sea to distant tree lines.

Yet, rice farmers from other parts of the country found the prairie to their liking. Attracted by advertisements for cheap land, other farmers added pastures, sugar cane and cotton fields to the prairie landscape, according to Lauren C. Post's 1930s research into the area's agricultural history.

Communities, towns and cities followed the farmers, each swallowing its own part of the Cajun Prairie until it was picked to the steel bones of the rails that had brought so many of the settlers.

Grace said 99.99 percent of the prairie is gone now.

Gone with it are many of the prairie's larger dependents — bison, whooping cranes, prairie chickens, trumpeter swans and red wolves.

Some of the smaller fauna — frogs, spiders and numerous species of dragonflies and butterflies — have hung on.

Loss of prairie has cut down on the numbers of many surviving species, says biology professor Malcolm Vidrine of LSU Eunice.

Butterflies, for example, lay their eggs only on particular native plants. Without the right species of plant, a butterfly species dwindles, then disappears, Vidrine said.

"Now I see one butterfly for every 1,000 I saw as a boy," when more of the prairie remained, he said.

A large strip of remaining prairie was destroyed earlier this month by bulldozer crews doing maintenance work on a railroad, Vidrine said.

What remains of the prairie are mainly narrow, intermittent strips along railroad tracks — the same tracks that played a major role in dissecting, populating and changing the face of the Cajun Prairie.

Vidrine predicts the demise of the remaining Cajun Prairie within a decade or two if restoration activities don't take place.

Proponents of prairie restoration maintain that while some animal species can never be brought back, many others can.

Though extinct in Louisiana and close to extinction globally, Atwater's prairie chickens could be restored if enough habitat were provided, proponents say.

Restoration would also allow the limited numbers of species that have hung on in the remaining prairie to expand and others to return naturally.

The wildlife and the beauty of the prairie could be economically important for attracting sportsmen and tourists, proponents say.

That beauty still exists in the prairie's remnants, but doesn't reach its full potential because it has been hurt by the lack of natural winter fires. The clog of unburned grasses prevents the growth of many natural wildflowers and plants, biologists say.

Natural fires are much less frequent with only small remnants of prairie left, so trees have popped up and endanger the bits of prairie that remain.

Still, accounts of various botanists, who have studied the prairie remnants, remnants paint compelling pictures.

Beginning in the next few weeks, the prairie's winter browns will come alive based on the patterns found by Vidrine and botanist Charles Allen.

Violet wood sorrel, several lavender-flowered plants and tall white and yellow flowers will soon highlight the blue grasses. In a few prairie strips the big, dark lavender flowers of a rare orchid appear.

Spectacular red flowers will begin to bloom in May, contrasting in size and color with pale cone flowers. Several species — including meadow beauties, gaura and bee balm — will contribute hues from pink to light purple, Allen and Vidrine report.

In other spots, compass plants and black-eyed susans will produce masses of yellow.

Sampson's snakeroot will contribute spectacular but short-lived blue, in a background of white from ladies' tresses orchid, flowering spurge and prairie clover.

Aided by the thunder showers, the prairie colors continde into late summer as the grasses grow taller, often hiding a rare burgundy orchid as it blooms.

The blazing star, which produces a pink bloom, begins to flower in July and August, making this the most beautiful time of the year for the Cajun Prairie, said botanist Nelwyn McInnis of the Nature Conservancy of Louisiana.

Blazing stars continue, along with purple false foxgloves, blue sages and tall lavender thoroughworts to add fall color to the prairie as the grasses begin to turn brown.

Limited restoration is planned in several areas in southern Louisiana and eastern Texas where prairie once reached.

The Nature Conservancy asks land owners to manage their tiny spots of prairie to maintain its natural state, but said they have met with mixed success.

With so little prairie left, birds and winds can't be counted on to provide the seeds, as they once would have, so people will have to do that work, said Lisa Creasman, head of the Nature Conservancy of Louisiana.

Another doctor found guilty of insurance scam

FORT WORTH (AP) — A psychiatrist and an office manager who had been affiliated with the scandal-plagued Psychiatric Institute of Fort Worth have been found guilty of more than 40 counts of mail fraud and false claims.

Henry Edward Eugene Bonham, 55, of Fort Worth and Beverly Bulger, 38, were convicted by a federal jury Friday of lying about medical treatment that was never provided.

Bonham, who had been free on bail, was convicted on 24 of 26 charges, including more than 20 counts of mail fraud. U.S. Magistrate Judge Charles Bleil ruled that he poses a danger and a flight risk and set bail at $100,000. Sentencing is set for June 16.

His lawyer, Jerry Loftin, called the verdict "a great miscarriage of justice."

Ms. Bulger, who worked at Arlington Memorial Hospital since Bonham's office closed, was convicted on 23 of 24 charges in the trial before U.S. District Judge Terry Means.

Her attorney, Leonard Schilling, said she used a billing system that was established before she was hired.

"I think they found her guilty by association," he said.

Both face more than 100 years in prison, but will probably get shorter sentences under federal guidelines, prosecutors said.

"This verdict sends exactly the message which needs to be sent, which is doctors can't just set up a practice and file for services they don't render," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Ron Eddins.

The two are the latest on a long list of people punished stemming from their work at the Fort Worth clinic.

National Medical Enterprises, the clinic's Santa Monica, Calif.-based parent, was the nation's largest chain of psychiatric facilities until a number of its executives were convicted of fraud in a federal investigation of the psychiatric industry.

The Fort Worth facility closed in 1993 after the institute itself came under investigation for fraud. The government recovered $370 million from NME and its subsidiaries, including Psychiatric Institute of Fort Worth.

The investigation of the clinic uncovered insurance fraud, bribery and a practice in which patients were billed for treatments that were not needed or never performed.

Private eye says he set up Perot

DALLAS (AP) — A private investigator and security consultant said he led third-party candidate Ross Perot to believe during the 1992 presidential campaign that Republicans were trying to smear him.

"It was a lie," Scott Barnes said in Friday's edition of The Dallas Morning News. "We orchestrated the whole thing."

Barnes said he and a former producer for the British Broadcasting Corp., David Taylor, masterminded the operation because Barnes believed George Bush had to be replaced as president.

Taylor no longer works for the BBC, according to the network's Washington bureaus, and was unavailable for comment.

Barnes said he convinced Perot that his phones were being tapped, and that Republicans had photos of one of his daughters in a compromising position and intended to disrupt her wedding.

Perot dropped his candidacy in 1992, accusing Republicans of a dirty tricks campaign. The FBI investigated and found no evidence to support the allegations.

Perot later got back into the 1992 race, but many of his supporters by then had left to back Bush's re-election or Bill Clinton.

Father & son fashion show

Right: Earl Davis models with Erica Acosta and Clayton Harris, middle, models with LaCrecha Gilbert at the Father an Son Fashion Show to benefit Parker Place Inc. At far right, Patricia Johnson sings at the event.

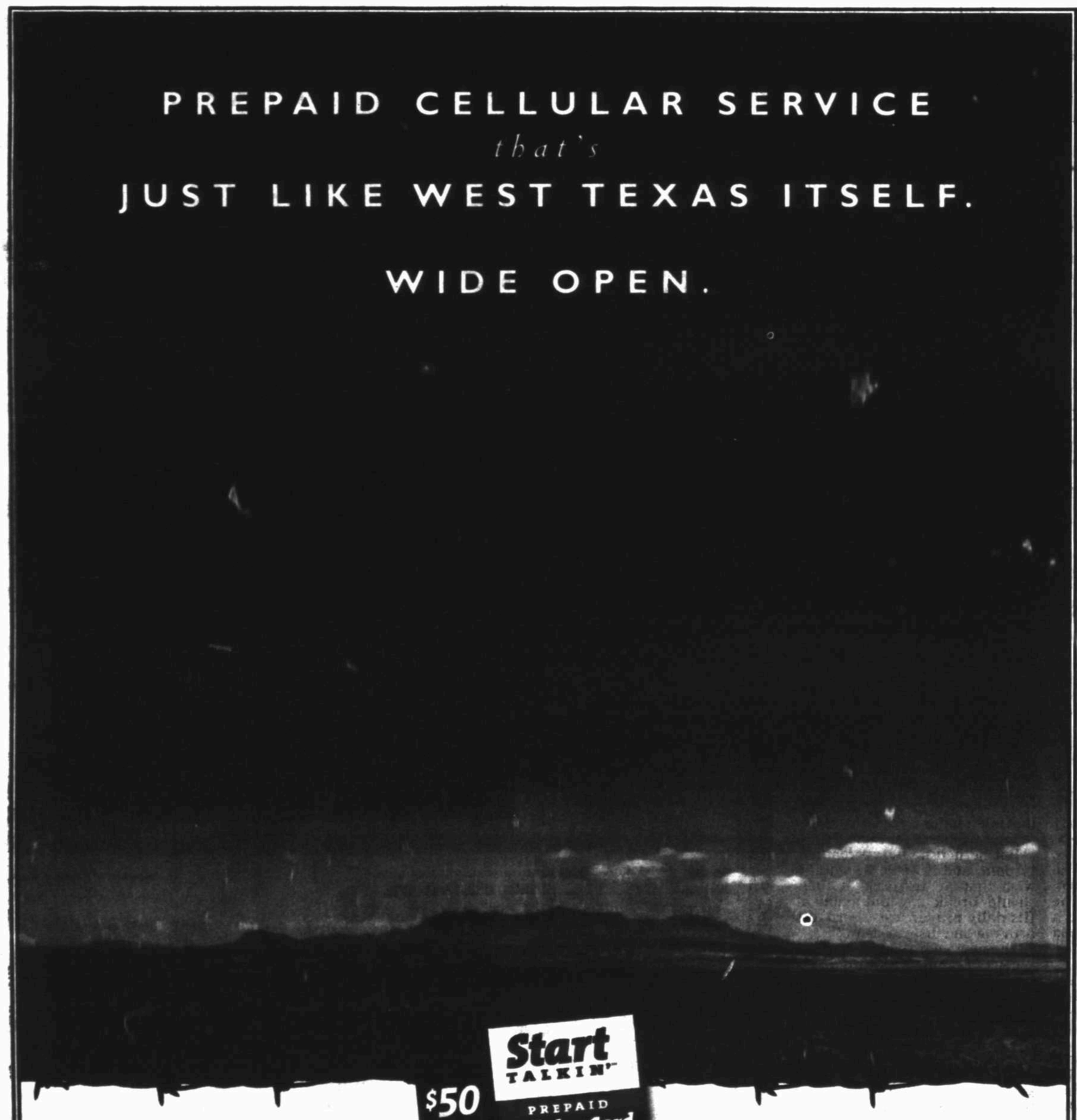






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Trappist monks face death head on amid chaos in Algeria

EDITOR'S NOTE — This Easter, as Christians celebrate the death and life of Christ, Christians are dying around the world, new martyrs in a church founded on martyrdom. Most of these martyrs are neither crusaders nor proselytizers, and some die for a relatively new ideal: interfaith harmony. Here, based largely on their own writings, is the story of seven monks whose faith was tested.

Eleven men and women religious were assassinated, and Christian announced each new death before the beginning of prayer. Each time, the monks met to reconsider their course. Each time, they voted to stay.

By Rick Hampson
Associated Press

In the middle of the night, fists pound on a monastery door. It is 10 days before Easter 1996, in the foothills of the Atlas Mountains in North Africa.

Twenty men with rifles beseech entry, then demand it. They break the latch, rouse seven monks from their straw pallets and gather them in the courtyard.

The invaders are fundamentalist Muslims, determined to overthrow Algeria's secular government. The monks are French Trappists, living in poverty, silence and prayer.

Speaking softly in Arabic, the prior — who knows the Koran almost as well as the Bible — reminds the rebels that Islam protects all houses of prayer.

But this is war, and these are soldiers following orders. There will be no dialogue this time. Grasping small suitcases they have packed for such an occasion, the seven monks are marched out the gate and toward the mountains.

Villagers peering out their windows see captives following their captors.

THE PRIOR, Dom Christian de Cherge, sees it differently. He believes they are following Christ.

We know this because two years earlier, as Algeria sank into chaos and terror, Dom Christian had mailed his family a sealed testament, to be opened upon his death.

Writing in verse, he predicted a violent death, declared his love of Islam and promised not only to "forgive with all my heart the man who would strike me down," but to see God in the face of this Muslim who would slit his throat.

He began:

"If it should happen one day — and it could be today —

"that I become the victim of the terrorism that seems ready to engulf

"all foreigners living in Algeria,

"I would like my community, my Church, my family

"to remember that my life was GIVEN to God and to this country."

The country was Algeria.

DE CHERGE, a descendant of Lafayette and member of a distinguished French military family, came three times: as the child of a soldier, in the days when Catholic France ruled Muslim Algeria; as a soldier himself, trying to suppress the Algerian rebellion that erupted in 1958; and as a 32-year-old monk in 1969.

During de Cherge's second stay, his life was saved by a Muslim friend who shielded him in an ambush. De Cherge's belief that the man acted out of religious faith made him reconsider his own. This led him to the priesthood, to the Trappists, and to Rome, where he learned Arabic and studied the Koran.

Then he went home, to Algeria.

The monastery of Our Lady of Atlas was founded in 1934 on the site of an old winery in the craggy highlands about 40 miles southwest of Algiers. It was almost abandoned when French rule ended in 1962, but the Catholic archbishop persuaded the Trappists to stay — not as missionaries, but simply as Christians living among Muslims.

THE MONKS grew their own vegetables and raised honeybees. They gathered for prayer seven times a day, first upon rising at 2 a.m., and ate but one full meal. They were silent from dusk to dawn, and spoke only when necessary the rest of the time.

As they reached up to God, they reached out to their neighbors. Brother Luke had been the village doctor since his arrival in 1946. The monks shared their vegetable plot, and donated a building in the monastery enclosure for use as a mosque. In the morning, the sound of chapel bells mixed with the Muslim call to prayer.

The monastery also became a place where Christians and Muslims met to pray and talk. A group of Sufi Muslims were regular visitors.

But such contacts became increasingly risky in 1992, when the military canceled elections Muslim fundamentalists seemed likely to win and the latter took up arms. Finally, one faction gave foreigners a month to get out.

ON DEC. 1, 1993, the day the month's grace expired, Christian began writing his testament.

Two weeks later, 12 Croatian construction workers — Catholics who often visited the monks — had their throats slit.

That Christmas Eve, the man suspected of the Croats' execution — a young rebel chief named Attya — walked into the monastery with his bodyguards and demanded to see "the pope of the place."

THE MONKS were preparing for the Christmas vigil. Dom Christian greeted the invaders, but quickly cited the Koran: This is a house of peace. If you want to talk, come in. But leave your guns outside.

Attya demanded money, and insisted Brother Luke be sent to the mountains to care for the rebels' wounded.

The monks had little money, Christian said. Luke, who treated all who came to the monastery, was too sick to go to the mountains. The monks would pray for peace, and take no side.

"You have no choice!" Attya said, according to the monastery's chronicle of the visit.

"Oh, but we do," Dom Christian replied.

THIS IS Christmas, he told Attya; you have interrupted our celebration of the birth of the prince of peace.

Attya seemed taken aback. "In that case, please excuse us," he said. "We did not know."

He shook hands with Christian, but said, "We shall return."

After the rebels left, Christian rang the bell, and all gathered to chant the Christmas vigil.

A few days later, the monks met to decide whether to stay. The district military governor had urged them to accept special protection, or leave temporarily. The alternative, he said, was "collective suicide."

But the monks believed they were a buffer between the soldiers ("our brothers of the Plains") and the rebels ("our brothers of the Mountains"). They did not want to desert their neighbors, even for a while. Nor could they appear to side with the military by taking its protection.

The monks voted unanimously to stay.

Christian had placated Attya, but he had also glimpsed his own death. He finished his testament on New Year's Day and, without mentioning it to anyone, sent it to France.

THAT JANUARY, Luke celebrated his 80th birthday. He said that when he lay dying, they should read him the parable of the prodigal son. "Then give me a glass of champagne, if there is any, so that I can say goodbye to this world."

He played for them the cassette he'd been keeping to be used the day of his burial. It was Edith Piaf, singing, "No, I have no regrets."

The killing continued throughout 1994 and 1995, claiming scores of foreigners. Tens of thousands of Algerians died, too. One was Attya. The monks heard he bled to death in the mountains after being wounded. He never called for Luke.

Eleven men and women religious were assassinated, and Christian announced each new death before the beginning of prayer. Each time, the monks met to reconsider their course. Each time, they voted to stay.

"Each brother has told me that he wants to take these risks," Christian wrote. "For us it is a journey of faith into the future and of sharing the present with our neighbors, who have always been very closely bound to us."

LUKE'S PRAYER these days was typically to the point: "Lord, grant that I may be able to die without hatred in my heart." He'd been held captive for eight days in 1959, and was ready to go again.

The abbot general of the Trappists told Christian, "The order does not need martyrs. It needs monks."

Christian did not respond immediately. Finally, he replied: "There is no contradiction."

In his Christmas letter at the end of 1995, Christian noted that to follow Christ the monks had first left their families, then their countries. "Now," he concluded, "all that is left for us is to give our blood to follow Christ to the end."

But he had no desire for martyrdom, and it would be sinful to wish that a "terrorist brother" should break a commandment. His daily prayer was "Lord, disarm me and disarm them."

The new year began hopefully. When a Trappist from Rome visited in January, he found the monks in good spirits and calmly anticipating the beginning of Lent.

THEY CELEBRATED Mass the evening of March 26. The gospel was John 8: 21-30, in which Jesus tells his disciples: "I am going away, and you will seek me." A Muslim-Christian meeting was scheduled the next day, and Luke had two big pots of soup and beans all ready in the kitchen.

Then, as the monks slept, fists pounded on the door, and the promise of Christmas 1993 was fulfilled.

The kidnappers overlooked several monks, who found the telephone line had been cut. It was too dangerous to go out, so they went to the chapel and said the morning prayers. After daylight, they borrowed a car and drove to the police station.

Later, detectives and a military escort came to the monastery. One monk, recalling Christian and Attya, refused to allow guns inside.

FOR A month, nothing was heard of the monks. In Paris, seven candles burned at Notre Dame Cathedral.

On April 27, the rebels demanded that the French secure the release of rebel prisoners — otherwise, "we will cut the throats of ours."

They said the monks had forfeited their right to protection: "They have continued to display their Christian slogans and symbols and to commemorate their feasts with solemnity. They live with the people and draw them away from the divine path, inciting them to follow the Gospel."

On May 1, the 164 Trappist communities around the world dedicated a day to prayer and penance for their brothers' freedom, and for peace in Algeria.

ON MAY 23, the rebels claimed the French had been uncooperative and announced: "in fidelity to our promise, we have cut the throats of the seven monks. ... Glory to God!"

In Paris, the seven candles at Notre Dame were snuffed out, church bells were muffled and 10,000 people stood vigil. In Rome, the Trappist abbot general cried for the first time in 30 years. In Algiers, the old archbishop, who had refused to let the monastery close, said the monks' killings were like a crucifixion for him. He died a week later.

The monks' heads were found at dawn under a tree on a road outside the city of Medea, not far from the monastery. Their bodies were never recovered.

The monks and the archbishop shared the same funeral, celebrated with a chalice from the monastery.

Despite initial objections by the military that it was too dangerous, several Trappists took the remains back to the monastery.

THEY WERE buried in the small cemetery; Christian first, then the others in order of monastic seniority: Luke, Christophe, Michel, Bruno, Celestin, Paul.

It had been raining, but when the monks and the villagers began shoveling earth onto the graves, the sun broke through.

As the monks were leaving, several villagers said they'd tend the graves and watch the monastery. But why were the monks leaving behind their furniture, kitchen equipment and books?

"Because," a monk explained, "someday we are coming back."

MEANWHILE, in France, Christian's family remembered the envelope he'd mailed. They opened it on Pentecost Sunday and found a single piece of paper filled with lines of his small, cramped handwriting.

They were struck by the ending, in which Christian extends his thanks to

"you, too, the friend of my final moment,

"who would not be aware of what you were doing.

"Yes, I also say this THANK YOU and 'A-DIEU' to you

"in whom I see the face of God.

"And may we find each other, happy good thieves in Paradise.

"If it pleases God, the Father of us both."

Christian didn't have long to

Please see LIFE/8B

Photos by Brian Adamcik

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LIFE: Monk's testament survives to show depth of his faith, love for Algerian people

(From 7B)

wait. On July 16, the rebel leader widely credited with his execution was reported to have been killed. Analysts said he had been ousted from power a few days earlier because, in killing the monks, he'd gone too far.

IN THE United States, the murders received little news coverage, the testament less.

But Christian's sister typed up a copy and sent it to a Catholic newspaper in France. A nun sent it to the abbot general, who sent it to the pope. The testament has been circulating since. Some believe it always will.

The testament of Dom Christian de Cherge, prior of Our Lady of Atlas monastery in Algeria, written at the end of 1993 and opened after his execution by fundamentalist Muslim rebels last May:

If it should happen one day — and it could be today — that I become the victim of the terrorism that seems ready to engulf all foreigners living in Algeria,

I would like my community, my Church, my family to remember that my life was GIVEN to God and to this country.

I ask them to accept that the Sole Master of life was not a stranger to this brutal departure.

I ask them to pray for me: for how should I prove worthy of such an offering?

I ask them to be able to link this death with the many other deaths which were just as violent, but forgotten through indifference and anonymity.

My life has no more value than any other.

Nor any less value.

In any case, it has not innocence of childhood.

I have lived long enough to know that I am an accomplice in the evil which seems, alas, to prevail in the world, even in that evil which would strike me blindly.

I should like, when the time comes, to have the moment of lucidity that would allow me to beg forgiveness of God and of all my fellow human beings, and, at the same time, to forgive with all my heart the man who would strike me down.

Not that I could desire such a death.

It seems important to state this.

I do not see, in fact, how I could rejoice if this people that I love were to be accused indiscriminately of my murder.

To owe it to an Algerian, whoever he may be, would be too high a price to pay for what will, perhaps, be called "the grace of martyrdom," especially if he says he is acting in fidelity what he believes to be Islam.

I know the scorn that can be heaped on Algerians indiscriminately.

I know, too, the caricature of Islam that a certain Islamism encourages.

It is too easy to salve one's conscience by identifying this religious way with the fundamentalist ideologies of its extremists.

For me, Islam and Algeria are something different: they are a body and a soul.

I have proclaimed this often enough, I believe, in the sure knowledge of what I have received from it, finding there so often that true strand of the Gospel learnt at my mother's knee, my very first Church,

in Algeria itself, and already inspired with respect to muslim believers.

My death, clearly, will appear to justify those who hastily judged me naive or idealistic:

"Let him say how he sees things now!"

But these people must realize that my most avid curiosity will then be satisfied.

For then I shall be able — if God wills it — to immerse my gaze in that of the Father, and contemplate with him his Islamic children just as he sees them, all shining with the glory of Christ, the fruit of his Passion, and filled with the gift of the Spirit, whose secret joy will always be to establish communion and to restore the likeness, playfully delighting in the differences.

For this life lost, totally mine and totally theirs, I thank God, who seems to have wanted it to be so, for the sake of that JOY in everything and in spite of everything.

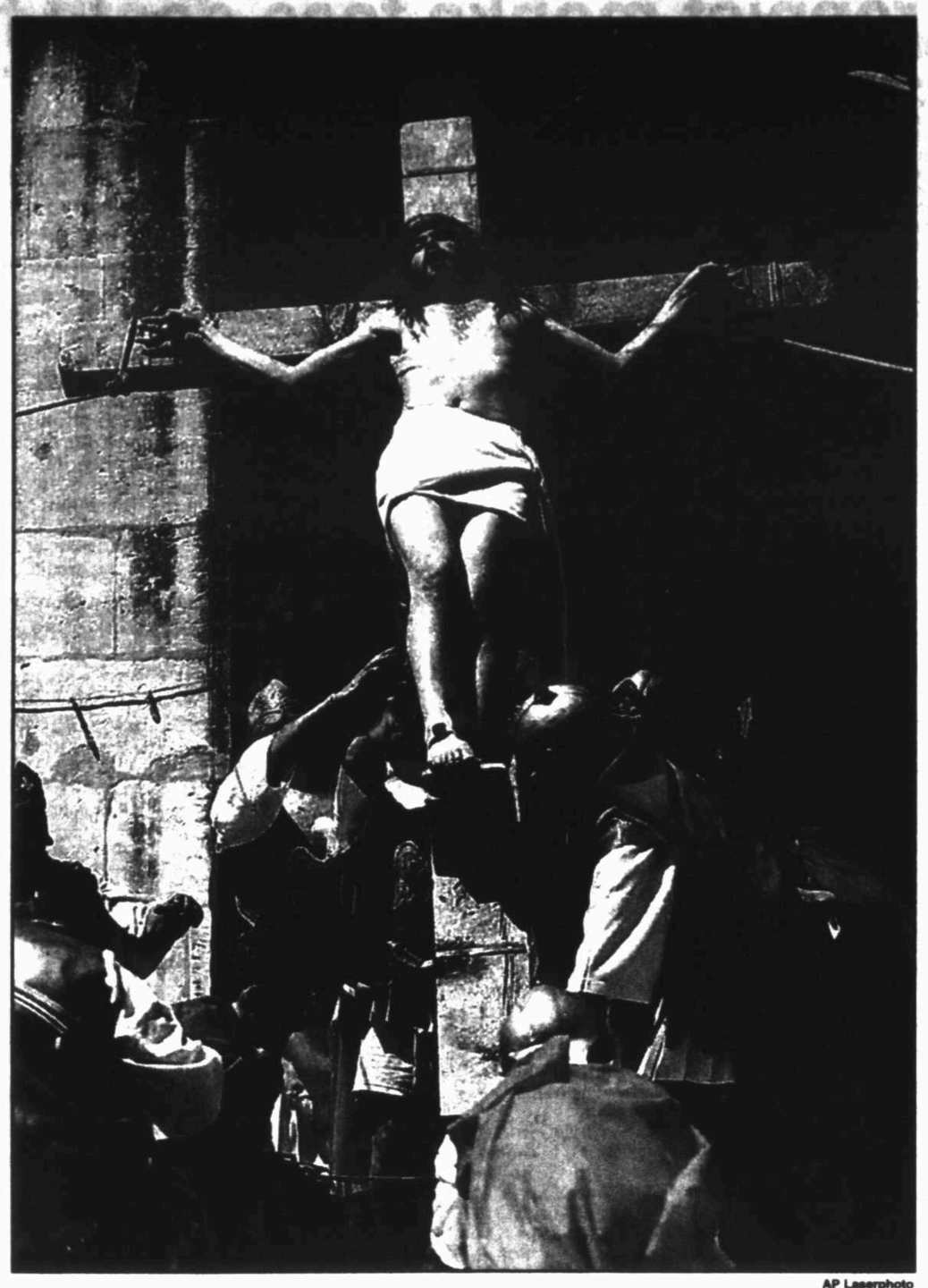
In this THANK YOU, which sums up my whole life from now on, I certainly include you, friends of yesterday and today, and you, my friends of this place, along with my mother and father, my sisters and brothers and their families — life yielded a hundredfold, as was promised!

And you, too, the friend of my final moment, who would not be aware of what you were doing.

Yes, I also say this THANK YOU and this 'A-DIEU' to you in whom I see the face of God.

And may we meet again, happy thieves in Paradise, if it pleases God, the Father of us both.

AMEN! IN SHA' ALLAH!



AP Laserphoto

Good Friday

Guards lift Antonio Lopez, portraying Jesus Christ, up on the cross in front of San Fernando Cathedral in San Antonio, on Friday, during the annual Way of the Cross. A crowd estimated by police as over 10,000 lined the streets to observe and participate in the production.

Arizona artisans breathe life into glass to make glistening produce

Associated Press

PHOENIX— When done correctly, each of Flora Mace's delicate breaths is worth hundreds of dollars. One mistake, however, can blow it.

Mace and her partner in art, Joey Kirkpatrick, breathe life into glass. They can take the molten material and shape a green apple the size of a pumpkin, or a chili pepper big enough to spice every entry at a chili cook-off.

Some of their efforts are on display at the Tempe Arts Center through April 27 as part of a four-museum collaboration featuring works of famous glass blowers.

Glass is not the most forgiving medium. One slip and that perfect plum will be doing shard time, shattering several hours of work in a mere second.

Mace and Kirkpatrick have spent seven years shaping successful careers in glass, taking the art to areas no one thought possible. They formulate works so realistic they hide the dozens of intricacies involved in the creation of each sculpture.

The 47-year-old Seattle artist remembers the first time she and Kirkpatrick formed fruit and vegetables from glass. They lined up apples and squashes along a shelf just as an art collector dropped by their studio.

"We asked him what he thought of our latest work," Mace says. "He said 'What work?' We said, 'That work.' 'Where?' 'There.' We pointed to the shelf. He said, 'I thought that was your lunch.'"

It may not have been lunch, but the art certainly has put food on the table. A larger-than-life plum is priced at $3,200. A pear the size of a medium-sized TV sells for $8,800. Collectors are eating them up.

Mace and Kirkpatrick met in 1979 while attending the Pilchuk Glass School in Stanwood, Wash. Kirkpatrick, a painter, wanted to put her work on glass. Mace liked the idea, and the two began what is now an 18-year collaboration.

Seven years ago, Kirkpatrick wanted to incorporate nature's effect on the spirit into their glass-and-wood sculptures.

"One day Joey says, 'Fruit. Let's do fruit, it would be perfect,'" Mace says. "I say, 'In 3,000 years of glassmaking, nobody's figured out how to do fruit. What makes you think we can?' So of course, we started working on fruit."

The first problem was color. More precisely, the lack of color. The beer industry may have made green and brown popular colors of glass, but Mace and Kirkpatrick wanted to do more than limes and coconuts.

The two eventually found a European company that manufactured colored glass rods, which they pulverized into a fine powder and stirred into the molten mix. A new artistic phase was about to take root.

Once Mace and Kirkpatrick perfected life-size fruit, they decided to make it larger than life so their work couldn't be mistaken for the real thing.

Working with a large mass of glass turned out to be a bigger pain than expected. The artists hired assistants who could help them carry the glass to and from the furnace.

Mistakes happen, especially when trying to handle 30 pounds of material heated to 2,100 degrees. It helps to keep your mitts about you.

It's difficult shaping and sculpting while wearing thick gloves, so perhaps no surprise that only one of six attempts winds up in a museum rather than in pieces.

"Sometimes I can't stand it emotionally," Mace says. "We'll be so close to completing a pear, one of the most difficult to do, and we'll drop it while transferring it from one glass rod to another. It's not just the labor, but the glass and coloring are very expensive."

Mace and Kirkpatrick continue to do wood-and-glass sculptures, each based on drawings done by Kirkpatrick.

"She renders them on paper and I come up with the three-dimensional model," Mace says. "It isn't always easy, but it works."

Their sculptures have appeared in dozens of museums and galleries across the nation, and featured during shows in France and Germany. Which brings up another potential nightmare shipping.

Mace packs each sculpture with the care of someone who thinks shippers take "fragile" to mean "lob rather than throw."

She lines the crates with the type of foam rubber used to cushion furniture. When you are mailing artwork valued at $25,000, you want something a little more advanced than the current foam-peanut packing technology.

Mace's efforts paid off when one of the men unloading crates for a recent show accidentally dropped one.

"There was this huge crash and everybody watching held their breath," Mace says. "One side of the crate was damaged and I was thinking the worst. But when I opened it up, everything was fine."

In fact, Mace and Kirkpatrick have yet to lose a sculpture to shipping. Knock on, uh, glass.

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Top prospects make Angels optimistic

By Stewart Doreen
Sports Writer

It might be a little early, but this season's Midland Angels baseball team could be a very good one.

With four of the Anaheim Angels' Top 10 prospects penciled in to start the season in Midland and overall quality talent for new field manager Mitch Seoane, there is some optimism hanging over Christensen Stadium with the Angels' season opener less than a week away.

"It feels different. There is so much that is new," said Bob Hards, the radio voice of the Midland Angels who also serves as director of broadcasting and media relations. "It has been hectic and exciting. At pitcher, catcher and infield, that is the best group we have had."

The excitement will start from the top of the mound as the Angels could have a staff that might rank as one the best to start a season in Midland. How good? Well, Baseball America thinks highly of what should be the top 3: Jarrod Washburn is the No. 1 prospect while Scott Schoeneweis and Matt Perisho are fourth and seventh, respectively, in the organization. Add 1996 Texas League strikeout leader Matt Beaumont as the fourth starter, and the "Fab Four" could be very good for the Angels, if they aren't called up first.

Another reason to be excited is that the scheduled closer is Mike Freehill, who had 17 saves in 1996 despite missing one month at Triple A.

"Four excellent starters and one of the best closers in the league," said Hards of the staff. "It is a heck of a way to start the season with these guys. As far as having guys here at one time, it could be one of the strongest that we have had at one time. I don't remember that many at one time."

Anyone looking for another reason to be optimistic will just have to look at the infield, where a combination of familiar faces and top prospects should find their home in the Tall City.

Aaron Guiel, the Texas League All-Star Game's MVP, and Keith Luuloa should be the starting third and second basemen. They will be joined by a former fan favorite at Christensen, shortstop Tim Harkrider.

"Luuloa and Guiel are probable for the beginning of season, and Harkrider is 98 percent sure," Hards said. "They are great to have, especially for the fans."

Please see ANGELS/2C

Dean's Done

Arizona proves too quick for Smith's Carolina team

■ Cinderella Wildcats move into NCAA Championship Game

By Mike Nadel
AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS — Too quick, too clutch and simply too tough for mighty North Carolina, Arizona is only one more improbable victory from its first NCAA title.

Just eight days after knocking off No. 1 Kansas, Arizona defeated North Carolina 66-58 Saturday night behind the shooting of Miles Simon and Mike Bibby.

"As many Final Fours as they've been to and as many times you've seen them playing on TV in the championship, all the good players that have come through," Simon said, "I'm just glad that it's Arizona's time now."

Simon, rejected by North Carolina coach Dean Smith four years ago, scored 24 points, and Bibby shook off a horrible start to hit four 3-pointers down the stretch as the Wildcats won a game for the first time in three Final Four appearances.

Arizona (24-9), the only team that wasn't a top seed in its region to reach the Final Four, will play in Monday's championship game against the defending champion Kentucky (35-4), which beat Minnesota 78-69 Saturday night.

"They're not afraid of anyone, and they play that way," Arizona coach Lute Olson said of his players. "I think the Kansas win gave us a confidence that, hey, if we can beat Kansas, we should be able to beat any of the teams we come up against. I don't think our guys are walking with a swagger, but ... the mindset we have right now is perfect."

North Carolina (28-7), which won its previous 16 games, shot 31 percent and committed 17 turnovers. The Tar Heels, who have reached the Final Four 11 times in Smith's 36 years, won't get a chance to bring their coach his third title in the same season in which he broke Adolph Rupp's record for coaching victories.

"We've had a great season, but I didn't tell them that," Smith said when asked what he told his players afterward. "I said they tried hard but they have to look back at this and learn from each experience.

"Arizona did an excellent job with their interior defense. They are very quick. And we just weren't shooting well."

Arizona, which also used its quickness to shock Kansas in the Southeast Regional semifinals, didn't shoot much better — 33 percent. But the Wildcats made shots when it really mattered.

Bibby, a freshman, missed 10 of his first 13 shots but kept firing and finished with 20 points. He made six 3-pointers.

"My mentality is to shoot the rock," he said. "I'm not worried. I finally started hitting some. I just knew my shots would fall if I kept taking them."

Vince Carter had 21 points, but only five on 2-for-7 shooting in the second half, as North Carolina ended its season the same way it began — with a loss to Arizona. The Wildcats defeated the Tar Heels 83-72 in the Tipoff Classic on Nov. 22.

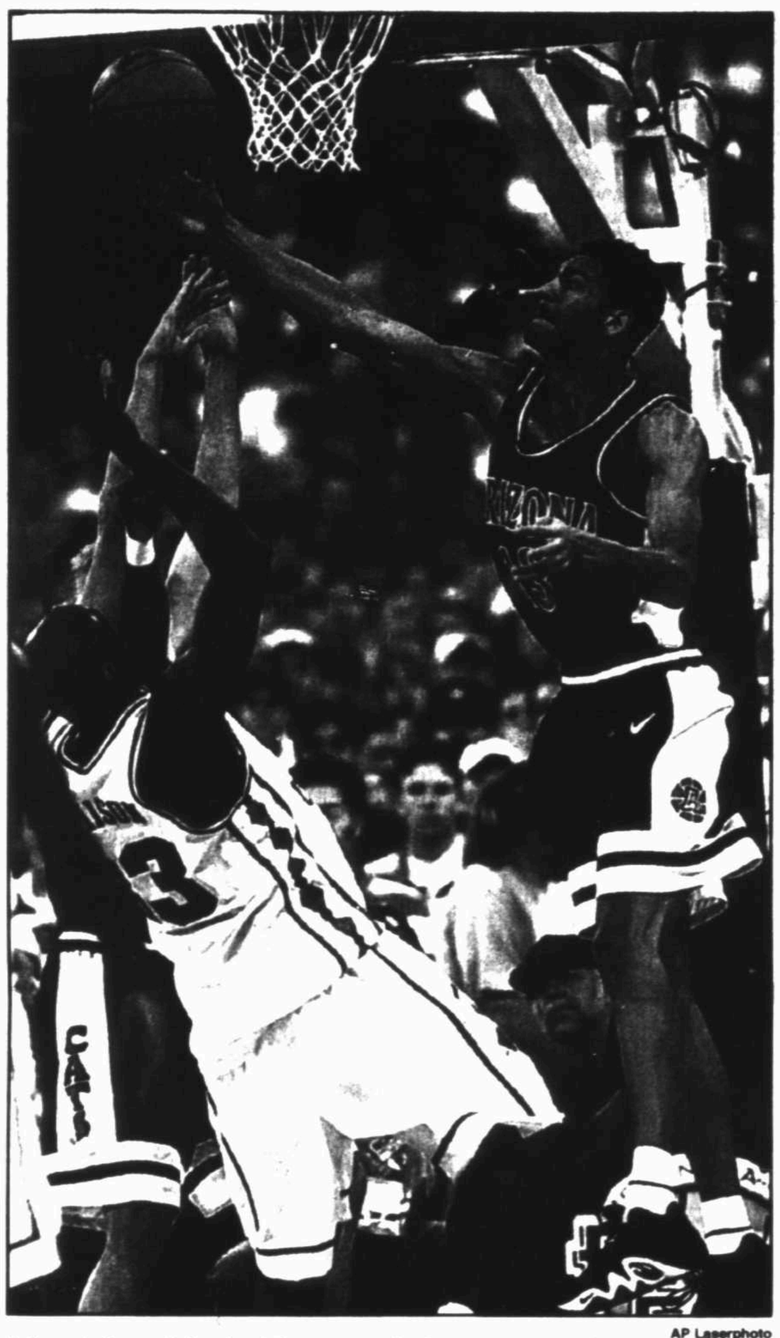
Shammond Williams hit a 3-pointer for North Carolina's first points of the game. But he missed his last seven shots from behind the arc and finished 1-for-13 from the floor.

"I said, 'Mike, you have got to get to him by the time he gets to the three-point line,'" Olson said.

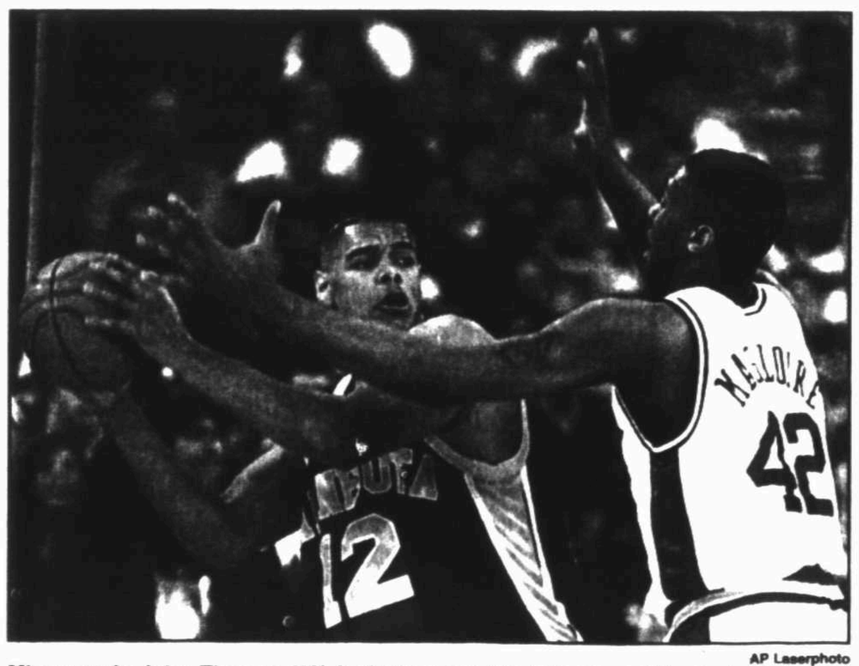
And Bibby listened, helping the team with his defense before putting Arizona over the top with his clutch shooting.

The Wildcats led only 47-42 with 9:50 to play before Bibby and Simon scored all their team's points during a 14-4 run that made it

Please see ARIZONA/4C



AP Laserphoto
Arizona's Donnell Harris, right, goes to the hoop over North Carolina's Antawn Jamison (33) during the first half of Arizona's 66-58 win Saturday in the NCAA Final Four semifinal in Indianapolis.



AP Laserphoto
Minnesota's John Thomas (12) looks to pass the ball around Kentucky's Jamaal Magloire, right, during their semifinal Saturday at the NCAA Final Four in Indianapolis. Kentucky won, 78-69, to move into Monday's championship game against Arizona.

Kentucky gets by Gophers, gets chance to defend title

By Jim O'Connell
AP Basketball Writer

INDIANAPOLIS — When Ron Mercer was in the game, his shots weren't falling. When he was out, his cramping legs were on ice.

That combination should have had Kentucky in a bad way. Instead, the Wildcats will get a chance to defend their national title.

Kentucky's tenacious defense and a sudden burst of balanced scoring by Mercer's teammates gave the Wildcats a 78-69 victory over Minnesota on Saturday night.

Mercer scored 19 points on 7-of-21 shooting as Kentucky (35-4) advanced to the NCAA championship Monday night against Arizona, which beat North Carolina 66-58.

The one thing for sure is that the winner will be the Wildcats. It will either be Kentucky's seventh title or Arizona's first.

"I have tremendous admiration for our basketball team that overcame a lot of problems, from foul trouble to cramping and was still able to dig deep down and win this ballgame," Kentucky coach Rick Pitino said.

Mercer, who had 20 points in the national championship game against Syracuse last season as a freshman, couldn't get untracked against Minnesota (31-4). A 50 percent shooter during the season, Mercer was 3-of-13 in the first half as the Wildcats took a 36-31 lead, then was bothered by the leg cramps.

"I just started catching cramps in the second half " he said. "I tried to continue to play on, but it was worst when I was jumping and it kind of affected my jumping a little bit."

That would have meant bothering his shooting as well.

"Sometimes you're going to shoot good

Please see KENTUCKY/4C

Tradition abounds in women's final, but current players will decide game

By Chuck Schoffner
AP Sports Writer

CINCINNATI — Tennessee and Old Dominion each bring a rich history and tradition to the NCAA women's championship game, a legacy of success that stretches back to the very beginnings of the sport.

Say Old Dominion and you think of Nancy Lieberman, of Ann Donovan and Inge Nissen. With Tennessee, you think of four national championships, of coach Pat Summitt and her 624 career victories, of players like Daedra Charles, Bridgette Gordon and Nikki McCray.

But they won't be playing Sunday night at Riverfront Coliseum. The game won't be decided on who has the most banners hanging in their arena.

It will turn instead on whether Old Dominion can slow Tennessee's Chamique Holdsclaw. And if the Lady Monarchs accomplish that, whether other Tennessee players can pick up the slack.

Much will hinge also on whether Old Dominion's Ticha Penicheiro can break down Tennessee's defense and whether teammates Clarisse Machanguana and Nyree Roberts can dominate inside as they did in their stirring come-from-behind semifinal victory over Stanford.

"I think each of the young ladies in our program this year understands that Old Dominion has some strong women's basketball tradition," said Old Dominion coach Wendy Larry, who played at the school from 1973-76.

"But they've really developed their own identity. They're out to make their own tradition and accomplish some of their own goals."

The same goes for Tennessee, which is the defending national champion and is trying to become the first women's team to repeat since Southern Cal in 1983 and 1984.

"I don't feel pressure to defend a championship," Summitt said. "If Tennessee never wins another national championship, we have our place in the history book.

"But on Sunday, I hope they'll go out and play really hard and try to win their championship, this team. And this team's very different from last year's team."

Old Dominion and Tennessee have met like this before. In 1980, before the sport came under the NCAA's

Please see WOMEN/5C



AP Laserphoto
Tennessee coach Pat Summitt will try to lead her Lady Volunteers to a repeat championship when they take on Old Dominion today in the Women's NCAA Basketball Championship Game.

SPORTS BRIEFING

TV Sports

NBA — New York Knicks at Orlando Magic, 11:30 p.m., NBC.
Dallas Mavericks at Cleveland Cavaliers, 5 p.m., FSS.
TENNIS — Upton Championships, men's championship match, noon, ESPN.
COLLEGE BASEBALL — Oklahoma at Texas, 1 p.m., FSS.
EXHIBITION BASEBALL — New York Yankees at Atlanta Braves, 12:05 p.m., TBS.
GOLF — PGA The Players Championship, final round, 2 p.m., NBC.
LPGA Nabisco Dinah Shore, final round, 3 p.m., ABC.
BOXING — Heavyweights, James "Buster" Douglas (33-5-1) vs. Brian Scott (22-3-0), 3 p.m., CBS.
COLLEGE BASKETBALL — Women, NCAA Tournament Championship Game, Tennessee vs Old Dominion, 7:30 p.m., ESPN.
AUTO RACING — Formula One Grand Prix of Brazil (delayed tape), 11:30 p.m., ESPN.

Texas Scores

NBA — Houston Rockets 120, Denver Nuggets 105.
Washington Bullets 94, Dallas Mavericks 87.
Utah Jazz 115, San Antonio Spurs 102.
EXHIBITION BASEBALL — Houston Astros 11, Milwaukee Brewers 1.
St. Louis Cardinals 4, Texas Rangers 3.

Moorer defends title

LAS VEGAS — Michael Moorer didn't do anything to please the crowd or his corner. About the only thing he did right Saturday night against Vaughn Bean was hang on to his IBF heavyweight title.

Moorer fought cautiously and defensively against an opponent who many thought shouldn't even have been in the ring, barely keeping his piece of the heavyweight title with a majority decision over Bean.

It was one of the least entertaining heavyweight title fights of recent years, and ended with boos from the crowd after 12 lethargic rounds at the Las Vegas Hilton.

Moorer made the fight much closer than it should have been, winning 116-113 on the scorecard of Bill Graham and 115-113 on the card of Jerry Roth. Judge Dave Moretti had it 114-114. The Associated Press had Moorer ahead 117-111.

"It was the style. I knew I won. I was the aggressor. I used my jab," Moorer said. "They say styles make fights. I did what I had to win. I knew I won."

Bean, a 5-1 underdog, didn't exactly take the fight to Moorer, but Moorer didn't take advantage of his opportunities when he had them. He never seemed to hurt the challenger and there were no knockdowns.

"You gotta punch!" trainer Teddy Atlas yelled at Moorer in the 11th round.

Bean came on strong in the final round, landing some good punches and doing what he thought was enough to pull the fight out.

"I thought I had it won," Bean said. "I knew it was close but I thought I won it."

Chavez scrapes by

LAS VEGAS — Julio Cesar Chavez wanted to show the world he wasn't a shot fighter. Against Tony Martin, he did little to make his case.

Chavez beat Martin in an over-the-weight fight Saturday night, but looked more like an aging fighter than the legendary boxer who won titles in four weight divisions.Chavez ended the 10-round fight with his hands raised in the air in triumph, but his left eye nearly closed and his face marked from the right hand of the journeyman Martin.

He won simply by being a little more active than the tiring Martin in the final few rounds in a decision that drew boos from many in the crowd. The fight was on the undercard of Michael Moorer's IBF heavyweight title defense against Vaughn Bean.

Chavez (99-2-1) won 97-92 on two ringside scorecards and 98-91 on a third. The Associated Press had him winning 96-93.

Chavez came into the ring at a puffed-up 151 pounds, five pounds heavier than in his last fight and the heaviest of his 16-year pro career.

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Olajuwon smothers Nuggets with 45 points

Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Denver Nuggets couldn't keep up with Hakeem Olajuwon — from the field, the free-throw line, even the 3-point line.

Olajuwon scored 45 points, including 16 of 17 from the foul line, and capped his performance with a 3-pointer as the Houston Rockets beat the Denver Nuggets 120-105 Saturday night.

"Dream is just a tremendous player," teammate Mario Elie said. "He's been hot lately. He's been asked to carry a big load and he's been carrying it."

Houston built a 20-point lead with 10:06 left, but Denver used a 20-7 run led by former Rocket Kenny Smith to cut the lead to 107-100 with 4:49 remaining. Smith scored nine points in the run and finished with 18.

But Olajuwon then scored six points as the Rockets increased their lead to 115-100 with 2:51 left.

"There is nobody in the league that can stop him one-on-one," Denver's Dale Ellis said. "When he gets going and has his confidence, he is very hard to stop."

Olajuwon hit a 3-pointer in the closing seconds, only his fifth of the season. He also blocked two shots and had 11 rebounds.

"I don't feel I'm carrying the load," said Olajuwon, who scored a season-high 48 points in a loss to the Nuggets on Jan. 30. "The only difference is we won this one. That makes it better."

The Nuggets, who lost their sixth straight, led 54-53 at halftime. But the Rockets scored the first eight points of the third quarter and took a 93-78 lead entering the fourth period.

Elie ended the third quarter with a baseline 3-pointer that he shot while falling down.

"The shot Elie made on us at the end of the third period happened to us all night," Nuggets coach Dick Motta said. "It's happened 50 times this year in crucial situations. You almost expect it. We're just snake bit."

LaPhonso Ellis led Denver with 24 points, and Antonio McDyess added 21.

Jazz 115, Spurs 102

SAN ANTONIO — The Utah Jazz ended their marvelous March with a victory over the San Antonio Spurs.

Karl Malone scored 33 points and the Jazz made 44 free throws to extend their winning streak to nine games.

Utah, which has the best record (54-17) in the Western Conference, went 14-1 in March. However, the Jazz didn't dwell on their achievement.

"We had said we didn't want to buy into the best-record thing," Malone said. "When we come to play, we can win. When we don't come to play, a lot of things can take you out of the game."

After the Spurs pulled within 101-97 on a basket by Dominique Wilkins with 1:27 left, Jeff Hornacek completed a three-point play for the Jazz with 1:08 remaining.

Utah's Adam Keefe made two free throws to make it 106-97, and the Jazz hit five free throws and two field goals in the final 1:02 to seal the win.

"We weren't able to sustain throughout the entire game, and we didn't execute the last four or five minutes of the fourth quarter," Spurs coach Gregg Popovich said. "We just needed to eliminate our mistakes."

The Jazz were 44-of-58 from the foul line, setting a record for attempts by a Spurs' opponent.

"We're just setting all kinds of records this year," San Antonio guard Vinny Del Negro said sarcastically. The Spurs are 18-53, the second-worst record in the Western Conference.

Bryon Russell added 18 points for Utah, and Malone had 12 rebounds.

Jazz coach Jerry Sloan said Malone is having an MVP-type year.

"As hard as he works in the offseason, he should get some credit," Sloan said. "One thing I like about Karl is that there are no side shows that come with him. He just comes and plays hard."

Wilkins, who led the Spurs with 26 points, moved into seventh place on the NBA's career scoring list with a free throw in the first quarter. He surpassed John Havlicek's 26,395 points.

"It's special — it's a special night for me. I'm very happy about it," said Wilkins, who was presented with the basketball and congratulated by his teammates and opponents before play resumed.

Bullets 94, Mavericks 87

BALTIMORE — Most of the Washington Bullets were toddlers when the team last called Baltimore home. So few of them felt a sense of history after Saturday night's win over Dallas in the team's final game at Baltimore Arena.

"Most of the players probably weren't even born (when the team was in Baltimore)," Bullets coach Bernie Bickerstaff said.

Rod Strickland had 21 points and 13 assists as the Bullets won their fourth straight to pull within a half game of idle Cleveland for the final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference.

Juwan Howard added 20 points for Washington, and Chris Webber had 17 points and 18 rebounds.

Webber was sorry to say goodbye to Baltimore.

"For us, it was always about sharing with the fans close by," he said. "They always supported us, so I liked playing here."

Since moving to Landover, Md. in 1973, the Bullets have played as many as four home games a season at Baltimore Arena. But with the state-of-the art MCI Center slated to open in downtown Washington next season, team officials have decided not to hold any future home games at outside venues.

Michael Finley scored 25 points for Dallas, which has lost six in a row.

The Bullets used an 18-3 run to take a 14-point lead late in the third quarter, but Dallas rallied to tie it at 78 on Derek Harper's running one-hander with 6:19 left.

However, the Bullets dominated down the stretch, holding the Mavericks scoreless for 4:40 while outscoring them 16-9.

"It was difficult for us to come from behind," said Dallas coach Jim Cleamons. "We had our opportunities but we settled for jump shots as opposed to trying to get to the basket."

Dallas led for much of the first half. The Mavs built a nine-point lead on Harper's jumper with 6:11 left in the second quarter, which capped a 13-2 run.

But Washington regained the lead with a 9-0 run to end the half. Webber's 3-pointer with 1.2 seconds gave the Bullets a 48-45 halftime lead.

Bulls 111 Nets 101

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan helped the Chicago Bulls win another game Saturday night, but his mood was Carolina blue.

"I'm in mourning, man," was about all Jordan had to say as he left the United Center following a 110-101 victory over the New Jersey Nets.

Earlier in the day, Jordan watched his beloved alma mater North Carolina — which he led to an NCAA title 15 years ago — fall to Arizona in the NCAA semifinals. He paced around the locker room in frustration as teammate Steve Kerr, an Arizona grad, cheered the Wildcats to victory.

Jordan then went out against the Nets and scored 21 points, including 13 in the final quarter, despite another cold-shooting game. He made 9-of-21 shots and is just 23-of-58 in the last three games. He did, however, have 10 assists in the Bulls' seventh straight win.

Scottie Pippen scored 31 points as Chicago improved to 62-9 and moved closer to clinching homecourt advantage throughout the playoffs. The Bulls won the game after blowing a 17-point lead, and Pippen also left without commenting.

"We have a little bit of a haul, but we know that four or five wins will put this thing to bed as far as homecourt advantage in the conference and the league," said Bulls coach Phil Jackson.

"If we play a couple more good games like this, we will be at the point that we wanted to be in all season."

New Jersey handed Chicago one of its nine losses this season in their previous meeting earlier this month.

Jim Jackson scored a season-high 33 to lead the Nets. Sam Cassell, who jawed with Jordan during the game, scored 29 but had only six in the second half.

"I was just competing, that's all," said Cassell. "He'll have no respect for you if you don't compete again him. He knew I was competing, trying to play hard. There was no trash talk, we were just going at it."

Hawks 88, Kings 74

ATLANTA — With the playoffs looming, the Atlanta Hawks and Sacramento Kings are heading in opposite directions.

Christian Laettner had 24 points and 10 rebounds as Atlanta won its seventh straight, 88-74 over Sacramento on Saturday night. It was the Kings' fourth straight loss.

"It wasn't easy," Laettner said. "Sacramento's fighting for a playoff spot and they played us hard for three quarters. But in the fourth period, we started rebounding and hit some lucky shots. That's what happens when you're home."

Mookie Blaylock had 16 points, a season-high 12 rebounds, six assists and five steals for the Hawks. Dikembe Mutombo added 16 points and 15 rebounds, while Steve Smith had 23 points and seven assists.

Billy Owens scored 15 points for the Kings, but Sacramento star Mitch Richmond was held to 11 points on 3-of-15 shooting.

"We battled all the way to the fourth period, then they beat us to some loose balls and we couldn't get a shot to fall," Richmond said. "They got in the bonus early and kept taking the ball to the basket."

The Hawks moved within six percentage points of Detroit, which holds the No. 4 playoff position in the Eastern Conference.

The Kings, who have lost eight straight on the road, dropped three games behind the Los Angeles Clippers in the battle for the final Western Conference playoff spot.

Blaylock's driving shot put Atlanta up 52-50 with 7:40 left in the third period, and the Hawks did not trail again.

Laettner scored seven points in a three-minute span to give the Hawks a 67-61 lead with 9:20 left. The Hawks increased their advantage to 75-63 with 7:11 remaining.

The Hawks hit 12 of their first 14 shots to build a 30-16 lead after the first quarter. The Kings shot 31 percent in the period.

■ NBA Roundup

LOCAL SPORTS

Midland High tennis wins

LUBBOCK — The Midland High tennis team won its third team title of the spring season by winning the Lubbock Invitational by six points over Lubbock Coronado. MHS finished with 24 points to Coronado's 18.

This was the first time Midland High had won the invitational since Tom Heiting has been coach.

The boys' doubles team of Nathan Lawrence and Matt Gray defeated teammates Terrell McDonald and Doug Prieto 6-3, 5-7, 6-4 in the finals. MHS boys doubles teams have made it to the finals in four out of five tournaments this year.

In boys singles, Jeremy Earl of Coronado beat MHS' Spencer Ritchie 4-6, 6-2, 6-2 in the finals.

The girls' side of the invitational saw Midland High's Sonia Valdez and Lindsey Hanlon eliminated in the quarterfinals. In the girls doubles finals, Toffe Wilson and Meryl McClung of MHS lost a close match to Leah Ticer and Courtney Gee of Amarillo Tascosa 2-6, 6-4, 3-6. Wilson and McLung got to the finals by defeating District 4-5A's top seed of Courtney and Alison Edwards of Odessa Permian, 6-4, 6-3.

The next tournament for Midland High is April 4-5 in San Antonio.

Team Scores: 1. Midland High 24; 2. Lubbock Coronado 18; 3. Odessa Permian 15; 4. Amarillo Tascosa 14; 5. Lubbock Monterey 8; 6. Lubbock High 7; 7. Canyon 3; 8. Amarillo High 2; 9. Big Spring 2; 10. Anton 1.

Mustang track place 5th, 8th

KERMIT — The Midland Christian boys' track team finished fifth and the girls' team finished eighth in the Permian Basin Relays held this weekend. The following are the results:

Boys Team Results: 1. Pecos 112; 2. Monahans 109; 3. Fort Stockton 77; 4. Lovington 75; 5. Midland Christian 68; 6. Wink; 7. Fort Davis 38; 8. Kermit 28; 9. Marfa 4.

JV Boys: 1. Monahans 179; 2. Fort Stockton 150; 3. Kermit 103; 4. Pecos 78; 5. Midland Christian 29.

Midland Christian Boys Results:
400m relay: 4. Midland Christian 46.61.
800m: 3. Jared Womack 2:05.43
100m: 5. Seth Gunter 11.84.
200m: 4. Colby Lee 24.14.
1600m relay: 6. Midland Christian 3:39.57.
Long Jump: 2. Alex Awtry 20-1; 3. Andrew Hufford 19-10.25.
Triple jump: 4. John Koss 40-7.75.

Varsity Girls: 1. Lovington 136; 2. Kermit 96; 3. Pecos 95.5; 4. Wink 70; 5. Denver City 67; 6. Fort Davis 64.5; 7. Monahans 56; 8. Midland Christian 4; 9. Marfa 1; 10. Fort Stockton 0.

MHS whips Monterey

The Midland High softball team whipped up on Lubbock Monterey, 15-0, in non-district action Friday.

Alicia Kirk got the win for the Lady Bulldogs (11-8) and Amberleigh Berry combined for the shootout. Kirk also scored two runs.

Kim Paschall went 2-for-3 with two runs scored and three RBIs; Jennifer Shelton went 2-for-3 with four RBIs; Jeni Neatherlin, Jeanette Reyes and Crystal Shelton all scored two runs; and Katrina Shelley went 1-for-2.

Hole-in-ones

Bill Harris had his sixth hole-in-one Saturday at Midland Country Club using a 5-iron at the 165-yard No. 11 hole. It was witnessed by Jim Arnold, Rex Rowland and Frank Qualia.

Dwayne Herring had his first hole-in-one at Ranchland Hills Country Club Saturday at the 164-yard No. 8 hole using an 8-iron. Witnesses were Gary Gilleland, Charlie Herring and Wendell Smith.

George Mason hires coach

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) — George Mason hired Bowling Green's Jim Larranaga as its basketball coach Saturday.

Larranaga replaces Paul Westhead, who was fired March 3 after leading the Patriots to a 38-70 record and two last-place and one eighth-place finish in four seasons in the Colonial Athletic Association.

Larranaga received a five-year contract for an estimated $600,000, according to sources at the university.

He will be formally introduced at a Tuesday news conference.

"Jim comes from a tremendous basketball pedigree," George Mason athletic director Tom O'Connor said. "Having played and worked with such great people as Jack Curran, Joe Mullaney, Dave Gavitt and Terry Holland has rubbed off on him, and then osmosis took over."

Larranaga led Bowling Green to a 22-10 record this season and a first-place tie with Miami, Ohio, in the Mid-American Conference and was chosen the conference's coach of the year.

In 11 years at Bowling Green, Larranaga's teams were 170-144 and posted four straight winning seasons. He also coached at American International from 1977-78, and wass an assistant at Davidson and Virginia.

At George Mason, Larranaga takes over a program that has had seven consecutive losing seasons since winning the CAA championship in 1990. Attendance has declined since then, and players have been involved in several off-court incidents.

Villeneuve wins pole for Brazilian GP

SAO PAULO Brazil (AP) — Jacques Villeneuve, driving a Williams-Renault, won the pole position for Sunday's Brazilian Grand Prix.

The French-Canadian averaged 126.042 mph around the 2.687-mile Jose Carlos Pace track Saturday to earn his fifth pole in 18 Grand Prix races since joining the Formula One circuit last year.

Villeneuve's teammate, Heinz-Harald Frentzen, the first-place finisher in Friday's practice, qualified only eighth.

"The car is not running as well as in Australia," Villeneuve said. "This is a more difficult track to get the set-up right.

In Melbourne, Australia, where he also was the pole sitter for the season-opening Australian Grand Prix, he was 1.8 seconds faster than Frentzen. In Saturday's qualifying, he was only 0.6 seconds ahead of runner-up Michael Schumacher of Germany.

Schumacher, a two-time world champion driving a Ferrari, said he expected a bigger gap between him and Villeneuve.

"Looking at Friday and Saturday, we have made significant progress," he said.

Third fastest was Austrian Gerhard Berger in a Benetton-Renault.

"This shows we are back to where we expected to be from the preseason testing," Berger said. "I am pleased to be only six-tenths behind the Williams' and confident for the race.

"In all my time in Formula One, I have never seen it so close and ... this is good for the sport."

Defending world champion Damon Hill of Britain qualified his Arrows-Yamaha ninth.

"It has been about 500 percent better than in Melbourne. I am delighted," Hill said. "Everything ran beautifully today.

"I consider qualifying in the top 10 a major achievement. If you start there, you have a very good chance of finishing in the points."

Australian Grand Prix winner David Coulthard, in a McLaren, qualified a disappointing 12th.

"I had a lack of balance through the infield," Coulthard said.

The only serious incident during qualifying occurred with less than two minutes to go before the end of the session when Giancarlo Fisichella spun out of control, smashing his Jordan-Peugeot into a tire barrier.

The Italian, who was unhurt and qualified seventh, said: "The accident was my fault — I was trying to put in a faster time. I was just going too fast and came flying off the track."

Auburn captures NCAA swimming title

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Auburn wrapped up its first national sports title Saturday night by running away with top honors in the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships.

The Tigers clinched the title Saturday afternoon by placing four swimmers in the top five of the 100-yard freestyle preliminaries.

The Tigers won five of the meet's six relays on the way to scoring 496.5 points in the three-day event. A distant runnerup was Stanford with 340 points and Georgia had 297 points for third place.

Texas (286) and Tennessee (235.5) rounded out the top five.

"I'm just ecstatic. It's the culmination of a lot of dreams of Auburn people and Auburn swimmers," Tigers coach David Marsh said.

Auburn's win in the 400-yard freestyle relay, which was the final event of the weekend, punctuated its championship. The team of Scott Tucker, Brock Newman, Brett Hawke and Nick Shackell finished the race in 2 minutes, 51.23 seconds.

"I had a special feeling about this team this year. Their chemistry is special, and it got better and better as the year went on," Marsh said.

In addition to the relay wins, Hawke won an individual title in the 50-yard freestyle on Thursday.

Arizona, on the day its basketball team made it to the national championship game, took its only title of the swimming tournament when Ryk Neethling won the 1,650-yard freestyle. The freshman covered the mile in 14:43.44.

"I watched the first half and the last few minutes of the game," Neethling said. "It was a really good start to the day."

Lars Frolander of Southern Methodist won his second individual championship, the 100-yard freestyle in 42.89. Frolander captured the 100-yard butterfly title on Friday.

ANGELS: Midland gets hot prospects

(From 1C)

Catcher Bret Hemphill, the 10th rated prospect in the organization, is heralded by Baseball America as a very solid defensive catcher with improved hitting skills. First baseman Danny Buxbaum had 14 homers and 60 RBI in a half year in Single A and appears to have beaten out another top-notch Angels' prospect, Larry Barnes (27 home runs and 112 RBIs and Midwest League's Player of the Year in 1996). Those two could make the infield very good.

"Hemphill is a tremendous product at catcher and Buxbaum can flat out hit," Hards said. "The infield, Wow! That is awfully good and strong."

The outfield is the one area that still remains a mystery. There is still chance that the organization's depth could bring Greg Shockey, Michael Wolff or Jovino Carvajal to Midland due to the trickle down of talent, but otherwise it might be somewhat inexperienced with four guys who have never played at the Double A level.

"There should be four guys that play with speed and some power, but the outfield is still a gray area," Hards said.

Still, the pluses outweigh the minuses. Seoane and his staff will have talent to work with, at least at the beginning of the season. And if it is up to the ability of the manager, that makes for good odds. Seoane, who replaces Mario Mendoza, won the California League title in 1996 and was in the League's Championship Series the year before at Lake Elsinore.

So during a time where every team can win the pennant, Midland's chances to win the West don't look too shabby.

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Sports Scoreboard

NCAA Basketball

Arizona 68, North Carolina 58

ARIZONA (24-9): Davison 1-2 2-4 4, Dickerson 1-10 2-3 5, Bramlett 0-5 2-2 2, Bibby 7-18 0-0 20, Simon 9-19 3-5 24, Edgerson 1-3 0-0 2, Terry 1-6 0-0 3, Harris 2-3 2-2 6. Totals 22-86 11-16 68.

NORTH CAROLINA (28-7): Oluwaja 1-8 0-0 3, Jamison 7-17 4-4 18, Zwikker 4-12 0-0 8, Williams 1-13 0-0 3, Carter 8-15 4-5 21, Cota 2-9 0-1 5, Ndiaye 0-0 0-0 0, McNairy 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 23-74 8-10 58.

Halftime—Arizona 34, North Carolina 31. 3-Point goals—Arizona 11-29 (Bibby 6-11, Simon 3-8, Dickerson 1-4, Terry 1-6), North Carolina 4-21 (Oluwaja 1-3, Cota 1-3, Carter 1-7, Williams 1-8). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Arizona 48 (Bramlett 10), North Carolina 52 (Jamison 11). Assists—Arizona 15 (Simon 5), North Carolina 14 (Cota 4). Total fouls—Arizona 13, North Carolina 20. A—47,028.

Kentucky 78, Minnesota 69

MINNESOTA (31-6): James 2-3 4-6 8, Jacobson 4-12 2-3 10, J.Thomas 5-6 0-0 10, Jackson 8-18 5-6 23, Harris 2-3 0-0 5, Winter 2-3 0-0 4, C.Thomas 2-7 1-2 5, Lewis 1-9 0-0 2, Tarver 1-2 0-2 2, Archambault 0-0 0-0 0, Stauber 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 27-64 12-19 69.

KENTUCKY (26-6): Mercer 7-21 4-5 19, Padgett 3-8 0-0 9, Magloire 0-1 1-2 1, Turner 2-6 4-6 8, Epps 3-10 5-6 13, Mills 2-4 4-4 10, Prickett 3-4 1-2 7, Mohammed 2-3 1-5 5, Edwards 1-3 1-2 4, Anderson 0-0 2-2 2. Totals 23-60 23-34 78.

Halftime—Kentucky 36, Minnesota 31. 3-Point goals—Minnesota 3-16 (Jackson 2-5, Harris 1-1, C.Thomas 0-1, Lewis 0-4, Jacobson 0-5), Kentucky 9-23 (Padgett 3-6, Mills 2-3, Epps 2-7, Edwards 1-2, Mercer 1-5). Fouled out—Jacobson, C.Thomas, Padgett. Rebounds—Minnesota 48 (Tarver 9), Kentucky 34 (Prickett 6). Assists—Minnesota 11 (Jackson 4), Kentucky 14 (Epps 7). Total fouls—Minnesota 28, Kentucky 19. Technicals—Minnesota coach Haskins. A—47,028.

NABC Awards

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Winners of player and coach of the year awards as selected by the National Association of Basketball Coaches:

Division I

Player — Tim Duncan, Wake Forest

Coach — Clem Haskins, Minnesota

Division II

Player — Kebu Stewart, Cal State Bakersfield

Coach — Pat Douglass, Cal State Bakersfield

Division III

Player — Bryan Crabtree, Illinois Wesleyan

Coach — Dennie Bridges, Illinois Wesleyan

NAIA

Coach — Roger Kaiser, Life, Ga.

Junior College

Coach — Terry Carroll, Indian Hills (Iowa) C.C.

McDonald's HS

Results from the McDonald's All-America High School basketball game played Saturday.

East 94, West 81

EAST (94): Shane Battier (Beverly Hills, Mich.) 2-8 2-2 6, Brendan Haywood (Greensboro, N.C.) 3-4 0-2 6, Khalid El-Amin (Minneapolis) 2-7 0-0 4, Dion Glover (Ellenwood, Ga.) 5-9 4-6 15, Anthony Perry (Jersey City, N.J.) 1-8 0-2 2, Ron Artest (New York) 3-3 2-4 8, Mark Karcher (Baltimore) 2-5 3-6 8, Elton Brand (Peekskill, N.Y.) 7-12 2-2 16, Marcus Fizer (Arcadia, La.) 4-7 3-3 11, Lamar Odom (Troy, N.Y.) 4-9 0-0 9, Melvin Ely (Harvey, Ill.) 2-4 0-0 4, Tony Harris (Memphis) 2-8 0-0 5. Totals 37-84 16-26 94.

WEST (81): Ryan Humphrey (Tulsa, Okla.) 5-10 1-4 11, Chris Burgess (Woodbridge, Calif.) 1-6 0-0 3, Eric Chenowith (Villa Park, Calif.) 1-4 0-0 2, Baron Davis (Santa Monica, Calif.) 4-11 3-7 12, Kenny Gregory (Columbus, Ohio) 9-16 0-0 18, Britton Johnsen (Murray, Utah) 0-3 0-0 0, Jarron Collins (North Hollywood, Calif.) 0-1 0-0 0, Jason Collins (North Hollywood, Calif.) 1-2 0-0 2, Marcus Griffin (Peoria, Ill.) 3-5 0-0 6, Larry Hughes (St. Louis) 6-14 3-5 17, Luke Recker (Waterloo, Ind.) 3-12 3-4 10. Totals 33-84 10-20 81.

Halftime—East 49, West 42. 3-Point goals—East 4-19 (Odom 1-2, Glover 1-3, Karcher 1-3, Harris 1-4, Battier 0-1, Fizer 0-1, El-Amin 0-2, Perry 0-3), West 5-25 (Hughes 2-6, Burgess 1-2, Davis 1-5, Recker 1-5, Johnsen 0-1, Humphrey 0-2, Gregory 0-4). Fouled out—none. Rebounds—East 56 (Odom 11), West 49 (Hughes 9). Assists—East 19 (El-Amin, Odom 6), West 14 (Davis, Hughes 4). Total fouls—East 18, West 16. A—5,205.

Tennis Roundup

Lipton Championships

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — Results Saturday at the $4.5 million Lipton Championships at Crandon Park:

Men

Doubles

Championship

Todd Woodbridge and Mark Woodforde, Australia, def. Mark Knowles Bahamas, and Daniel Nestor, Canada, 7-6 (8-6), 7-6 (10-8).

Women

Singles

Championship

Martina Hingis (1), Switzerland, def. Monica Seles (4), Sarasota, Fla., 6-2, 6-1.

Hassan II

CASABLANCA, Morocco (AP) — Results Saturday of the $230,000 King Hassan II Open tennis tournament:

Singles

Semifinals

Hicham Arazi (2), Morocco, def. Gilbert Schaller (4), Austria, 6-2, 7-6 (7-5).

Franco Squillani, Argentina, def. Karim Alami (1), Morocco, 6-3, 6-3.

Galaxy 300

HICKORY, N.C. (AP) — Results Saturday from the Galaxy Foods 300 Busch Series stock car race at Hickory Motor Speedway, with starting number in parentheses, driver, hometown, make of car, laps completed, money won and reason out, if any:

1. (5) Dick Trickle, Wisconsin Rapids, Wisc., Chevrolet, 300, $21,130.

2. (3) Randy LaJoie, Norwalk, Conn., Chevrolet, 300, $23,505.

3. (9) Tim Fedewa, Holt, Mich., Chevrolet, 300, $11,230.

4. (4) Jeff Green, Owensboro, Ky., Chevrolet, 300, $10,705.

5. (1) Todd Bodine, Chemung, N.Y., Pontiac, 300, $8,555.

6. (7) Elton Sawyer, Chesapeake, Vir., Ford, 300, $6,145.

7. (24) Jason Keller, Greenville, S.C., Chevrolet, 300, $8,195.

8. (11) Elliott Sadler, Emporia, Vir., Chevrolet, 300, $5,795.

9. (8) Mark Green, Owensboro, Ky., Chevrolet, 300, $5,645.

10. (20) Mike McLaughlin, Waterloo, N.Y., Chevrolet, 300, $8,945.

11. (10) Hermie Sadler, Emporia, Vir., Chevrolet, 300, $5,520.

12. (16) Jeff Fuller, Auburn, Mass., Chevrolet, 300, $7,745.

13. (13) Steve Park, E.Northport, N.Y., Chevrolet, 300, $6,070.

14. (6) Buckshot Jones, Monticello, Ga., Pontiac, 300, $7,695.

15. (12) Greg Sacks, Mattituck, N.Y., Chevrolet, 300, $5,820.

16. (14) Mike Dillon, Welcome, N.C., Chevrolet, 299, $7,570.

17. (22) Stevie Reeves, Speedway, Ind., Ford, 299, $5,295.

18. (15) Dennis Setzer, Newton, N.C., Chevrolet, 298, $4,270.

19. (2) Phil Parsons, Detroit, Mich., Chevrolet, 298, $4,245.

20. (19) Kevin Lepage, Shelburne, Ver., Chevrolet, 297, $7,870.

21. (28) Jason Jarrett, Hickory, N.C., Ford, 296, $3,045.

22. (26) Joe Bessey, Scarborough, Maine, Chevrolet, 295, $5,020.

23. (30) Shane Hall, Fountain Inn, S.C., Chevrolet, 293, $4,995.

24. (18) Glenn Allen, Cincinnati, Ohio, Chevrolet, 291, $3,945.

25. (23) Tim Steele, Marne, Mich., Chevrolet, 279, $5,295, Overheating.

NBA Results

Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlantic Division				
x-Miami	53	17	.757	—
x-New York	50	21	.704	3 1/2
Orlando	40	30	.571	13
Washington	36	35	.507	17 1/2
New Jersey	23	48	.324	30 1/2
Philadelphia	19	50	.275	33 1/2
Boston	13	59	.181	41
Central Division				
x-Chicago	62	9	.873	—
x-Detroit	49	21	.700	12 1/2
x-Atlanta	50	22	.694	12 1/2
Charlotte	45	26	.634	17
Cleveland	36	34	.514	25 1/2
Indiana	34	36	.486	27 1/2
Milwaukee	28	42	.400	33 1/2
Toronto	25	47	.347	37 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Midwest Division				
x-Utah	54	17	.761	—
x-Houston	48	23	.676	6
Minnesota	34	37	.479	20
Dallas	22	48	.314	31 1/2
Denver	19	51	.271	34 1/2
San Antonio	18	53	.254	36
Vancouver	12	62	.162	43 1/2
Pacific Division				
x-Seattle	50	21	.704	—
x-L.A. Lakers	48	23	.676	2
x-Portland	43	30	.589	8
Phoenix	32	39	.451	18
L.A. Clippers	31	39	.443	18 1/2
Sacramento	29	43	.403	21 1/2
Golden State	25	45	.357	24 1/2

x-clinched playoff berth

Saturday's Games

Washington 94, Dallas 87

Atlanta 88, Sacramento 74

Chicago 111, New Jersey 101

Houston 120, Denver 105

Utah 115, San Antonio 102

Sunday's Games

New York at Orlando, 11:30 a.m.

L.A. Clippers at Indiana, 1:30 p.m.

Miami at Toronto, 2 p.m.

Dallas at Cleveland, 5 p.m.

Philadelphia at Detroit, 6 p.m.

Minnesota at Golden State, 7 p.m.

Milwaukee at Denver, 8 p.m.

Seattle at Phoenix, 8 p.m.

Bulls 111, Nets 101

NEW JERSEY (101): Gill 8-17 2-2 18, Massenburg 2-5 0-0 4, Montross 1-2 2-2 4, Cassell 12-22 2-2 29, Jackson 10-18 10-10 33, Kittles 4-10 0-0 9, McDaniel 0-4 0-0 0, Kleine 2-3 0-0 4, Edwards 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 39-83 16-16 101.

CHICAGO (111): Pippen 13-24 0-0 31, Caffey 1-4 1-1 3, Longley 6-7 5-5 17, Harper 1-5 0-0 3, Jordan 9-21 2-3 21, Brown 2-6 2-4 6, Kukoc 7-11 0-0 17, Buechler 3-3 0-0 6, Kerr 2-6 0-0 5, Parish 1-3 0-0 2, Wennington 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 45-90 10-13 111.

New Jersey27 26 19 29 — 101
Chicago 35 21 22 33 — 111

3-Point goals—New Jersey 7-16 (Cassell 3-5, Jackson 3-7, Kittles 1-3, Edwards 0-1), Chicago 11-24 (Pippen 5-9, Kukoc 3-4, Jordan 1-2, Harper 1-4, Kerr 1-5). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—New Jersey 50 (Montross 10), Chicago 42 (Pippen 8). Assists—New Jersey 22 (Cassell 10), Chicago 31 (Jordan 10). Total fouls—New Jersey 16, Chicago 16. A—23,916 (23,854).

Bullets 94, Mavericks 87

DALLAS (87): Finley 10-20 0-0 25, Green 5-11 1-2 11, Bradley 6-17 0-0 12, Watson 2-4 0-0 4, Harper 8-16 2-2 18, Walker 1-2 6-6 8, Pack 2-9 1-1 5, Darling 0-1 0-0 0, Muursepp 2-4 0-0 4. Totals 36-84 10-11 87.

WASHINGTON (94): Howard 5-15 10-11 20, Webber 8-12 0-2 17, Muresan 6-10 0-1 12, Cheaney 6-12 1-2 13, Strickland 7-15 7-12 21, Grant 2-9 0-0 4, Legler 0-2 0-0 0, Murray 2-6 0-0 5, Whitney 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 37-83 18-28 94.

Dallas 24 21 20 22 — 87
Washington22 26 23 23 — 94

3-Point goals—Dallas 5-17 (Finley 5-11, Green 0-1, Harper 0-2, Pack 0-3), Washington 2-5 (Webber 1-1, Murray 1-3, Legler 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Dallas 41 (Green 11), Washington 64 (Webber 18). Assists—Dallas 22 (Pack 7), Washington 23 (Strickland 13). Total fouls—Dallas 19, Washington 17. Technical—Dallas illegal defense. A—11,269 (13,336).

Hawks 88, Kings 74

SACRAMENTO (74): Owens 6-12 3-4 15, Grant 3-7 0-0 6, Polynice 4-15 2-2 10, Richmond 3-15 4-4 11, Edney 2-6 2-4 6, Simmons 1-3 0-0 2, Hurley 1-3 2-2 4, M.Smith 2-5 0-0 4, Williamson 5-8 3-5 13, Gamble 1-4 0-0 3. Totals 28-78 16-21 74.

ATLANTA (88): Corbin 1-5 0-0 2, Lastiner 9-14 6-7 24, Mutombo 6-8 4-10 16, S.Smith 8-21 7-8 23, Blaylock 6-15 1-2 16, James 0-2 0-0 0, Recasner 1-5 0-0 2, Henderson 0-2 0-2 0, Newbill 0-0 1-2 1, Barry 1-1 2-2 4, Hancock 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 32-73 21-33 88.

Sacramento16 29 12 17 — 74
Atlanta 30 12 20 26 — 88

3-Point goals—Sacramento 2-13, (Gamble 1-2, Richmond 1-6, Owens 0-1, Edney 0-1, Simmons 0-1, Hurley 0-2), Atlanta 3-19, (Blaylock 3-10, James 0-1, Corbin 0-3, S.Smith 0-5). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Sacramento 41 (M.Smith 12), Atlanta 67 (Mutombo 15). Assists—Sacramento 16 (Edney 6), Atlanta 20 (S.Smith 7). Total fouls—Sacramento 27, Atlanta 20. Technicals—Sacramento illegal defense. A—14,942 (16,378).

Rockets 120, Nuggets 105

DENVER (105): L.Ellis 9-21 3-4 24, McDyess 7-19 7-9 21, Johnson 2-4 0-0 4, D.Ellis 7-12 0-1 17, Goldwire 0-5 4-4 4, Hammonds 2-3 0-0 4, Smith 5-10 5-7 18, Allen 2-5 3-5 7, Zidek 2-3 2-4 6. Totals 36-82 24-34 105.

HOUSTON (120): Elie 6-10 2-2 18, Willis 0-2 0-0 0, Olajuwon 14-24 16-17 45, Drexler 7-16 4-6 18, Maloney 4-5 0-0 11, Harrington 4-4 1-2 9, Threatt 1-5 0-0 2, Johnson 4-11 0-0 9, Bullard 3-7 0-0 8. Totals 43-84 23-27 120.

Denver 18 36 24 27 — 105
Houston 28 25 40 27 — 120

3-Point goals—Denver 9-25 (Smith 3-5, D.Ellis 3-7, L.Ellis 3-9, McDyess 0-1, Goldwire 0-1, Allen 0-2), Houston 11-26 (Elie 4-7, Maloney 3-3, Bullard 2-5, Olajuwon 1-1, Johnson 1-4, Threatt 0-1, Drexler 0-5). Fouled out—Johnson. Rebounds—Denver 54 (L.Ellis 16), Houston 47 (Olajuwon 11). Assists—Denver 22 (Smith 8), Houston 36 (Maloney 12). Total fouls—Denver 23, Houston 23. Technicals—Houston illegal defense 2. A—16,285 (16,285).

Jazz 115, Spurs 102

UTAH (115): Russell 5-7 6-8 18, Malone 11-15 11-14 33, Ostertag 1-2 3-6 5, Hornacek 4-10 6-6 15, Stockton 4-8 3-4 11, S.Anderson 2-4 3-4 7, Eisley 3-4 2-2 8, Keefe 3-4 8-12 14, Foster 1-3 2-2 4, Carr 0-2 0-0 0, Howard 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 34-59 44-58 115.

SAN ANTONIO (102): Williams 5-9 3-4 13, Herrera 0-0 0-0 0, G.Anderson 3-6 2-2 8, Del Negro 4-9 2-2 11, Johnson 1-3 4-4 6, Wilkins 8-16 6-6 26, Alexander 5-15 5-6 16, Smith 1-4 1-2 3, Maxwell 3-10 2-2 9, Perdue 2-5 2-2 6, Feick 1-2 2-2 4. Totals 33-79 29-32 102.

Utah 32 22 24 37 — 115
San Antonio29 24 20 29 — 102

3-Point goals—Utah 3-6 (Russell 2-3, Hornacek 1-2, Stockton 0-1), San Antonio 7-20 (Wilkins 4-6, Del Negro 1-3, Alexander 1-5, Maxwell 1-6). Fouled out—Herrera. Rebounds—Utah 52 (Malone 12), San Antonio 36 (Perdue 11). Assists—Utah 21 (Stockton 10), San Antonio 15 (Alexander 5). Total fouls—Utah 22, San Antonio 40. Technicals—Williams, Utah illegal defense 3. A—25,705 (34,215).

NHL Results

Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Atlantic Division						
x-Philadelphia	43	21	11	97	256	196
x-New Jersey	40	21	13	93	210	169
x-Florida	33	25	18	84	204	183
N.Y. Rangers	35	32	9	79	240	212
Washington	30	38	8	68	194	216
N.Y. Islanders	28	36	11	67	219	222
Tampa Bay	29	38	8	66	202	232
Northeast Division						
x-Buffalo	38	25	11	87	219	187
Pittsburgh	35	33	7	77	260	254
Montreal	28	34	14	70	234	263
Hartford	29	36	10	68	201	232
Ottawa	26	34	15	67	208	221
Boston	24	43	9	57	217	280

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Central Division						
x-Dallas	44	23	6	94	228	174
x-Detroit	36	23	15	87	237	180
Phoenix	35	34	6	76	214	223
St. Louis	32	34	9	73	218	227
Chicago	30	33	12	72	201	194
Toronto	28	41	7	63	216	257
Pacific Division						
x-Colorado	46	21	9	101	259	187
Edmonton	34	34	7	75	233	225
Anaheim	32	33	11	75	225	219
Calgary	32	36	8	72	203	215
Vancouver	32	39	5	69	236	255
Los Angeles	26	40	10	62	196	248
San Jose	25	43	7	57	188	248

x-clinched playoff berth

Saturday's Games

Late Game Not Included

N.Y. Islanders 8, Boston 2

Hartford 2, N.Y. Rangers 1

Pittsburgh 4, Los Angeles 1

Vancouver 5, Calgary 2

Ottawa 5, Montreal 2

Philadelphia 5, Washington 3

Tampa Bay 1, Florida 1, OT

Toronto 3, Colorado 2

Edmonton at Phoenix, (n)

Sunday's Games

Los Angeles at New Jersey, 12 p.m.

Anaheim at Detroit, 2 p.m.

Buffalo at Chicago, 2 p.m.

Dallas at Vancouver, 4 p.m.

Philadelphia at St. Louis, 6 p.m.

Islanders 8, Bruins 2

Boston	1	0	1	— 2
N.Y. Islanders	4	4	0	— 8

First Period—1, New York, Smolinski 23 (Reichel, Jonsson), 1:24. 2, New York, Hughes 6, 3:15. 3, New York, Wood 5 (McLlwain, Houda), 9:46. 4, New York, Smolinski 24 (Palffy, Reichel), 15:11. 5, Boston, Carter 9 (Beers, Allison), 18:54.

Second Period—6, New York, Palffy 42 (Reichel, Berard), 6:51 (pp). 7, New York, Palffy 43 (Vaske, Reichel), 10:20. 8, New York, Green 21 (Bertuzzi, Lachance), 18:52. 9, New York, Palffy 44 (Smolinski, Green), 19:48.

Third Period—10, Boston, Mallette 6 (Carter, Allison), 12:56.

Shots on goal—Boston 10-7-11—28. New York 8-9-3—20. Power-play Opportunities—Boston 0 of 2; New York 1 of 4. Goalies—Boston, Carey 20-27-3 (8 shots-4 saves), Schafer (0:00 second, 12-8). New York, Salo 20-23-7 (17-16), Fichaud (19:48 second, 11-10). A—15,536 (16,297).

Whalers 2, Rangers 1

N.Y. Rangers	0	0	1	— 1
Hartford	2	0	0	— 2

First Period—1, Hartford, King 24 (Chiasson, Kron), 8:17 (pp). 2, Hartford, Sanderson 33 (Cassels, Rice), 19:43.

Second Period—None.

Third Period—3, New York, Beukeboom 2 (Graves, Gretzky), 16:13.

Shots on goal—New York 8-5-13—26. Hartford 12-10-7—29. Power-play Opportunities—New York 0 of 5; Hartford 1 of 3. Goalies—New York, Healy 5-11-4 (29 shots-27 saves). Hartford, Burke 19-19-5 (26-25). A—14,660 (14,660).

Penguins 4, Kings 1

Los Angeles	0	0	1	— 1
Pittsburgh	1	3	0	— 4

First Period—1, Pittsburgh, Francis 24 (Jagr, Woolley), 7:11.

Second Period—2, Pittsburgh, Olczyk 22 (Nedved), 1:57. 3, Pittsburgh, Francis 25 (Lemieux, Jagr), 11:13. 4, Pittsburgh, Olausson 9 (Francis, Lemieux), 12:58.

Third Period—5, Los Angeles, R.Vopat 3 (Smyth, Blake), 10:16 (pp).

Shots on goal—Los Angeles 9-8-11—28. Pittsburgh 16-13-8—37. Power-play Opportunities—Los Angeles 1 of 3; Pittsburgh 0 of 5. Goalies—Los Angeles, Bergeron 0-1-0 (35 shots-31 saves), Dafoe (15:50 third, 2-2). Pittsburgh, Wregget 15-16-5 (28-27). A—17,315 (17,181).

Canucks 5, Flames 2

Vancouver	3	1	1	— 5
Calgary	0	2	0	— 2

First Period—1, Vancouver, Nemchinov 7 (Mogilny, Staios), 4:33. 2, Vancouver, Noonan 11 (Gelinas, Linden), 9:38. 3, Vancouver, Linden 8 (Noonan), 11:39 (sh).

Second Period—4, Calgary, Hulse 1 (Gagner, Iginla), 14:00 (sh). 5, Vancouver, Mogilny 30, 17:29. 6, Calgary, McInnis 21 (Iginla), 19:42 (pp).

Third Period—7, Vancouver, Gelinas 30 (Hedican, Staios), 15:42.

Shots on goal—Vancouver 11-8-5—24. Calgary 7-13-10—30. Power-play Opportunities—Vancouver 0 of 3; Calgary 1 of 7. Goalies—Vancouver, McLean 18-17-1 (30 shots-28 saves). Calgary, Kidd 21-22-5 (11-8), Roloson (11:39 first, 13-11). A—18,882 (18,810).

Flyers 5, Capitals 3

Philadelphia	3	1	1	— 5
Washington	1	1	1	— 3

First Period—1, Washington, Cote 6 (Oates, Tocchet), 26. 2, Philadelphia, Renberg 22 (Brind'Amour, Dykhuis), 8:49. 3, Philadelphia Lindros 28 (Niinimaa, Prostal), 12:02 (pp). 4, Philadelphia, Zubrus 8 (Dykuis, Prospal), 18:02.

Second Period—5, Philadelphia, LeClair 49 (Zubrus, Renberg), 29. 6, Washington, Tocchet 21 (Konowalchuk, Housley), 9:18 (pp).

Third Period—7, Washington, Gonchar 13 (Oates), 9:17. 8, Philadelphia, Lindros 29 (Therien), 19:18 (en).

Shots on goal—Philadelphia 9-11-7—27. Washington 8-9-7—24. Power-play Opportunities—Philadelphia 1 of 3; Washington 1 of 3. Goalies—Philadelphia, Hextall 30-13-4 (24 shots-21 saves). Washington, Ranford 18-21-9 (10-6); Kolzig (29 second, 16-16). A—18,130 (18,130).

Lightning 1, Panthers 1

Tampa Bay	1	0	0	0 — 1
Florida	0	0	1	0 — 1

First Period—1, Tampa Bay, Zamuner 15 (Andersson, Norton), 14:40 (sh).

Second Period—None.

Third Period—2, Florida, Fitzgerald 10 (Carkner, Lindsay), 18:35.

Overtime—None.

Shots on goal—Tampa Bay 2-5-11-2—20. Florida 11-10-7-1—29. Power-play Opportunities—Tampa Bay 0 of 2; Florida 0 of 3. Goalies—Tampa Bay, Puppa 2-0-0 (29 shots-28 saves). Florida, Vanbiesbrouck 25-18-9 (20-19). A—14,703 (14,703).

Maple Leafs 3, Avalanche 2

Toronto	0	1	2	— 3
Colorado	0	2	0	— 2

First Period—None.

Second Period—1, Colorado, Kamensky 27 (Klemm, Forsberg), 8:20. 2, Colorado, Corbet 11 (Klemm, Ozolinsh), 11:32. 3, Toronto, Clark 27 (Sullivan, Podollan), 11:50.

Third Period—4, Toronto, Berezin 22 (Sundin, J.Smith), 14:41. 5, Toronto, Johnson 2, 15:30 (sh).

Shots on goal—Toronto 8-11-9—28. Colorado 11-17-8—36. Power-play Opportunities—Toronto 0 of 2; Colorado 0 of 3. Goalies—Toronto, Potvin 25-33-6 (36 shots-34 saves). Colorado, Billington 10-6-2 (28-25). A—16,061 (16,061).

Ski Report

New Mexico

Angel Fire — packed powder 43 base 21 trails 3 of 6 lifts

Ruidoso Mtn — spring snow 45 base 28 trails 2 of 5 lifts Mar 30: last day

Red River — packed powder 23-41 base 54 trails 6 of 6 lifts sm Mar 30: last day

Santa Fe — spring snow 68 base 36 trails 6 of 7 lifts 100% open 9a-4p

Ski Apache — packed powder 46-75 base 52 trails 11 of 11 lifts 8:45a-4p; Mar 30: last day

Ski Rio — spring snow 49 base 79 trails 6 of 6 lifts 9a-4p; Mar 30: last day

Taos — machine groomed snow 73-81 base 70 trails 11 of 11 lifts 97% open

Golf Roundup

Players Championship

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Scores Saturday after the third round of the $3.5 million Players Championship, played on the TPC at Sawgrass' 6,896-yard, par-72 Stadium Course:

Steve Elkington	66-69-68 — 203
Scott Hoch	69-71-65 — 205
Billy Andrade	68-72-68 — 208
Tom Purtzer	68-71-69 — 208
Kirk Triplett	71-68-70 — 209
Mark Brooks	72-68-70 — 210
Tommy Tolles	70-67-73 — 210
Larry Mize	68-68-74 — 210
Loren Roberts	70-74-67 — 211
Robert Gamez	70-73-68 — 211
Colin Montgomerie	70-70-71 — 211
Brad Faxon	70-69-72 — 211
Ernie Els	68-71-72 — 211
Tom Lehman	67-71-73 — 211
Davis Love III	72-66-73 — 211
Justin Leonard	71-71-70 — 212
Stuart Appleby	71-71-70 — 212
Fuzzy Zoeller	67-72-73 — 212
Brian Watts	70-68-74 — 212
Mark McNulty	71-73-69 — 213
Mark Calcavecchia	67-75-71 — 213
Russ Cochran	67-74-72 — 213
David Edwards	67-70-76 — 213
Fred Funk	71-75-68 — 214
Paul Stankowski	73-70-71 — 214
Lan Mattiace	71-72-71 — 214
Omar Uresti	73-69-72 — 214
Michael Bradley	68-74-72 — 214
John Cook	73-69-72 — 214
Vijay Singh	71-69-74 — 214
Willie Wood	74-71-70 — 215
Chris Perry	74-71-70 — 215
Jim Furyk	71-74-70 — 215
Paul Azinger	72-72-71 — 215
Greg Norman	71-72-72 — 215
Hal Sutton	70-71-74 — 215
Fred Couples	71-74-71 — 216
Don Pooley	71-74-71 — 216
Tiger Woods	71-73-72 — 216
Nick Faldo	71-72-73 — 216
Gil Morgan	71-72-73 — 216
Costantino Rocca	74-69-73 — 216
Joe Ozaki	68-74-74 — 216
Duffy Waldorf	71-70-75 — 216
Rick Fehr	74-67-75 — 216
Dave Stockton	68-71-77 — 216
Jumbo Ozaki	70-76-71 — 217
Joey Sindelar	71-73-73 — 217
Jay Don Blake	73-72-72 — 217
Nick Price	75-68-74 — 217
David Duval	74-69-74 — 217
Taylor Smith	68-73-76 — 217
Scott Gump	71-75-72 — 218
Nolan Henke	72-73-73 — 218
Jay Haas	68-76-74 — 218
Doug Martin	72-71-75 — 218
Andrew Magee	71-71-76 — 218
Glen Day	70-72-76 — 218
Mike Hulbert	70-71-77 — 218
Craig Parry	71-67-80 — 218
Pete Jordan	72-74-73 — 219
Peter Jacobsen	75-71-73 — 219
Steve Lowery	73-72-74 — 219
Phil Blackmar	71-74-74 — 219
Mike Reid	71-74-74 — 219
Bernhard Langer	71-73-75 — 219
Sandy Lyle	68-74-77 — 219
Robert Damron	69-72-78 — 219
John Huston	72-70-77 — 219
Lee Janzen	73-73-74 — 220
Tom Watson	70-71-79 — 220
Jim Gallagher	72-74-75 — 221
Mark O'Meara	73-72-76 — 221
Mike Brisky	71-71-80 — 222
Lee Rinker	74-72-77 — 223
John Wilson	70-74-79 — 223

Dinah Shore

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Scores Saturday after the third round of the $900,000 Nabisco Dinah Shore, played on the 6,460-yard, par-72 Mission Hills Country Club course (a-amateur):

Betsy King	71-67-67 — 205
Kelly Robbins	70-67-68 — 205
Amy Fruhwirth	69-70-68 — 207
Kris Tschetter	66-76-66 — 208
Annika Sorenstam	70-72-68 — 210
Dottie Pepper	69-70-71 — 210
Tina Barrett	70-71-70 — 211
Hiromi Kobayashi	72-69-71 — 212
Kathryn Marshall	66-73-73 — 212
Nancy Lopez	70-74-69 — 213
Jane Crafter	70-71-72 — 213
Liselotte Neumann	74-71-69 — 214
Nanci Bowen	70-74-70 — 214
Pat Hurst	74-69-71 — 214
Karrie Webb	69-74-71 — 214
Lisa Hackney	70-72-72 — 214
Pat Bradley	69-72-73 — 214
Laura Davies	70-70-74 — 214
Penny Hammel	76-72-67 — 215
Juli Inkster	72-74-69 — 215
Michelle McGann	74-70-71 — 215
Jane Geddes	68-75-72 — 215
Trish Johnson	70-72-73 — 215
Dale Eggeling	68-72-75 — 215
Tammie Green	72-73-71 — 216
Donna Andrews	73-71-72 — 216
Barb Mucha	71-72-73 — 216
Helen Alfredsson	74-74-69 — 217
Anne Marie Palli	73-74-70 — 217
Cindy Rarick	72-74-71 — 217
Becky Iverson	74-71-72 — 217
Dawn Coe-Jones	73-72-72 — 217
Hollis Stacy	72-73-72 — 217
Deb Richard	68-75-74 — 217
Lisa Walters	70-72-75 — 217
Colleen Walker	72-77-69 — 218
Emilee Klein	73-74-71 — 218
Marianne Morris	71-75-72 — 218
a-Marisa Baena	74-71-73 — 218
Michelle Estill	72-73-73 — 218
Vicki Goetze-Ackerman	73-76-70 — 219
Val Skinner	75-73-71 — 219
Chris Johnson	75-72-72 — 219
Mayumi Hirase	70-77-72 — 219
Kris Monaghan	74-72-73 — 219
Cindy Schreyer	72-74-73 — 219
Jenny Lidback	70-72-77 — 219
Robin Hood	74-75-71 — 220

Arizona's Simon makes up for missing first UNC game

By Nancy Armour
AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS — An hour before tip-off, Miles Simon entered the RCA Dome singing and bopping to music blaring from his headphones while his Arizona teammates walked silently around him.

When the headphones came off and the game began, it was Simon making all the noise again for the Wildcats.

The lifelong North Carolina fan missed Arizona's victory over the Tar Heels in the Tipoff Classic because of academic problems. But he made up for that absence Saturday, scoring 24 points as the Wildcats (24-9) beat North Carolina 66-58 in the semifinals of the NCAA tournament.

Freshman point guard Mike Bibby, who struggled in the first half, made four 3-pointers down the stretch and scored 17 of his 20 points in the second half.

"Luckily, I was able to be on," said Simon, the only returning starter from last year's squad. "My team ... kept saying, 'Man, you've just got to keep taking it,' and that's what I tried to do. I just put up shots and took what was coming to me."

With six seconds left to play, Simon turned to the Arizona fans, held up his index finger and mouthed, "One more game." The Wildcats, who upset top-ranked Kansas in the semifinals of the Southeast Regional, play Kentucky on Monday for the national championship.

It will be Arizona's first appearance in the title game.

"I don't think our guys are cocky or walking with a swagger or anything else," coach Lute Olson said. "I think they've got an inner confidence in what their teammates can do and what they can do."

The only thing to mar Arizona's victory was Jason Terry's hospitalization for dehydration. The sophomore guard, who had a cold earlier this week, had three points in 20 minutes.

While Bibby and Mike Dickerson, Arizona's leading scorer, struggled, Simon gave North Carolina (28-7) a game all by himself. It was sweet turnabout for the Fullerton, Calif., native, who still keeps his rejection letter from Dean Smith on the bulletin board in his bedroom.

Smith said he quit recruiting Simon because he had two young shooting guards.

Simon downplayed the personal significance of the game, saying he was more concerned with the NCAA title. But Arizona forward Eugene Edgerson said Simon's public indifference was an act.

"He was just basically like this: 'We need to kill these people. They recruited me, but they didn't recruit me hard enough. We've got to make them pay,'" Edgerson said.

And that's just what Simon did. The Tar Heels led by 11 when he took a Bibby pass in for an easy layup, then followed up with back-to-back treys to cut the margin to 17-14 with 11:57 left in the first half.

His jumper tied the game at 24 with 7:21 left in the half, but he didn't get any help from his teammates as Arizona hit another drought. Dickerson's pair of free throws gave the Wildcats a 26-24 lead — their first since Simon's opening layup — but North Carolina scored seven unanswered points.

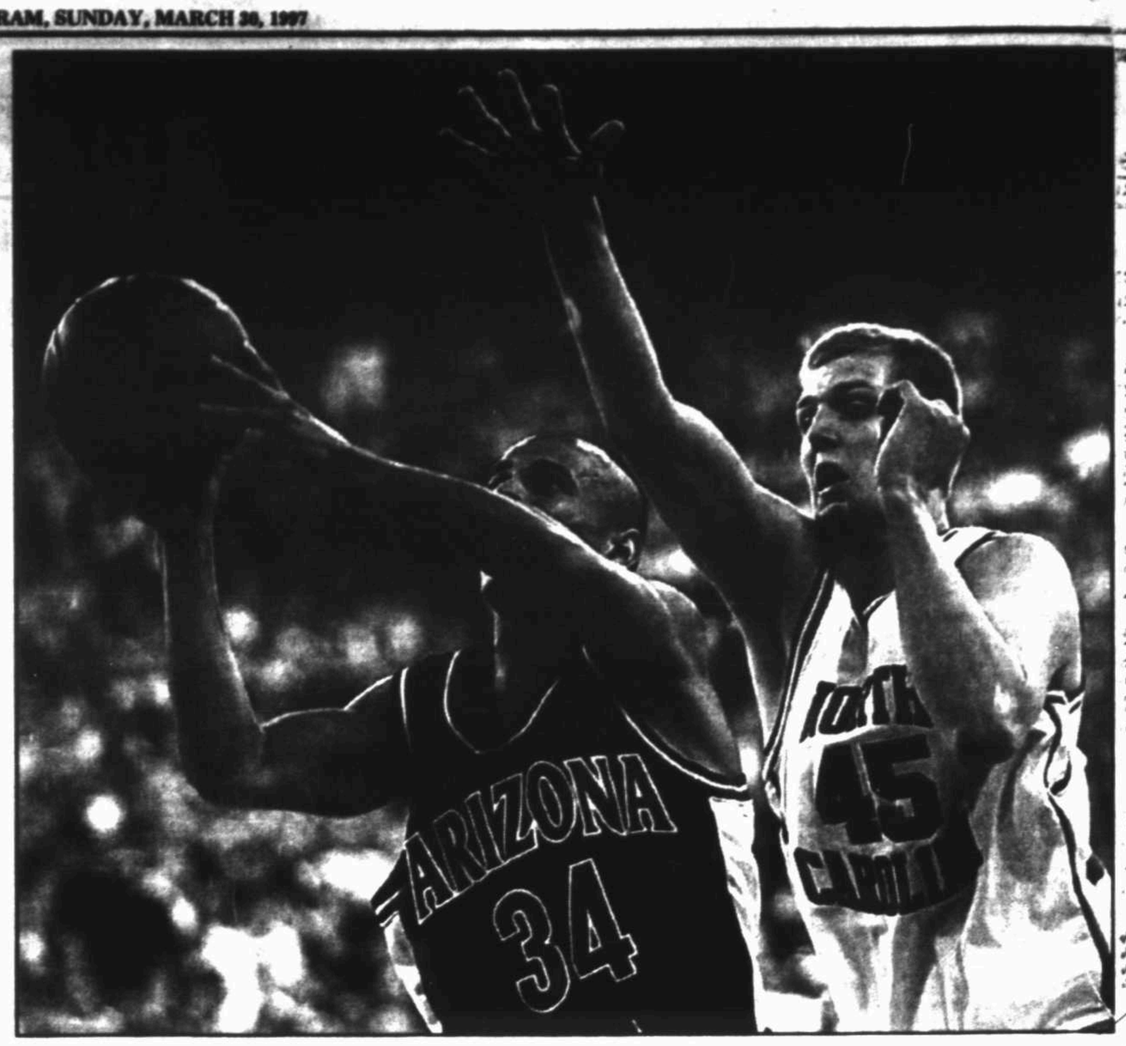
After free throws from A.J. Bramlett and a Bibby 3-pointer, Simon scored on a hook shot following a North Carolina turnover. He was hacked as he put it up, and converted on the 3-point play to give the Wildcats a 34-31 halftime lead.

He finished with 15 points in the first half on 6-of-8 shooting.

"That first half, when it seemed like nobody else could (score), he really did a great job of holding us in there until other guys started hitting some shots," Olson said.

With Bibby showing life in the second half, Simon was able to relax a little. But he still scored nine points — including a pair of 3-pointers — and finished the game 9-of-19.

"He knows his role on this team. He has to lead us," Edgerson said. "That's the only way we're going to get far is with his leadership. I mean, he's been here, and he's just doing everything."



AP Laserphoto

North Carolina's Serge Zwikker (45) fouls Arizona's Miles Simon (34) as he goes to the hoop during the first half of Arizona's 66-58 win Saturday at the NCAA Final Four in Indianapolis.

KU suffers no sophomore jinx

By Mike Embry
AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS — When Kentucky lost its stars from last year's championship team to the NBA, not many people gave it a shot at winning the title again.

But with an undermanned and ailing team, the Wildcats are just one victory away from their second straight NCAA crown. Kentucky used its trademark pressure defense to overwhelm Minnesota 78-69 Saturday night.

The Wildcats started three sophomores and one freshman to go along with senior guard Anthony Epps. Nonetheless, the lack of experience didn't faze Kentucky in the national semifinal.

"This is a sophomore-dominated team and they're mentally as tough as I've ever had," Kentucky coach Rick Pitino said. "I don't think it really matters what class you're in any longer."

After beating Syracuse for the national title last year, the Wildcats lost seniors Tony Delk and Walter McCarty and sophomore Antoine Walker to the NBA. Then they lost leading scorer Derek Anderson to a knee injury in January.

Anderson, however, came off the bench to shoot two free throws on a second-half technical foul on Minnesota coach Clem Haskins. He hit both to give the Wildcats a 49-43 lead, and left the game.

"This team is sort of like a family trying to overcome tragedies," Anderson said.

Not counting Anderson, the Wildcats used nine players against the deeper Minnesota team. And they lost sophomore Scott Padgett to fouls while Jared Prickett and Nazr Mohammed each picked up four.

Even without last year's powerhouse lineup, the Wildcats used their smothering full-court pressure to force 26 Minnesota turnovers.

"These guys are young, and you don't see that type of performance from young players. ... We've now beaten two teams in the top five to get to the championship game, and I'm blown away from their grit," Pitino said.

ARIZONA: Wildcats move into finals

(From 1C)

a 15-point game.

Simon, who still has the rejection letter he received from Smith hanging on his bulletin board, began the stretch with a 3-pointer.

Bibby then hit a 3-pointer to make it 53-42. After two baskets by Serge Zwikker sandwiched Simon's 15-footer, Bibby hit two more 3-pointers for a 61-46 lead.

North Carolina scored the next seven points, but the cool Bibby made another 3-pointer to put Arizona up 64-55.

The game still wasn't wrapped up, though, as the Wildcats missed the front ends of three consecutive 1-and-1 free throws while Carter made a dunk and Ed Cota hit a 3-pointer to bring the Tar Heels to within six points.

But Carter, Williams and Cota missed 3-pointers, and Donnell Harris made two clinching free throws with 27.8 seconds left.

Arizona's players looked much more excited before the game than their Carolina counterparts. When introduced, Bennett Davison ran onto the court, held both index fingers aloft and pointed at Arizona's cheering session, while Simon did a little shimmy dance as he left the bench.

But it was North Carolina that provided the excitement once the game began. Antawn Jamison scored three straight baskets to start a 12-0 run that gave the Tar Heels a 15-4 lead.

Led by Simon's 10 points, the Wildcats outscored North Carolina 22-9 over the next 10 minutes to go ahead 26-24. Carter scored all nine UNC points during the span, including a spectacular jam on an alley-oop pass from Cota while being fouled by Davison.

While Arizona turned the ball over on its next four possessions, the Tar Heels scored seven points to go up 31-26.

The Wildcats responded, however, scoring the final eight points of the half as North Carolina went 0-for-3 and committed four turnovers down the stretch.

Arizona held a 34-31 halftime lead despite shooting 34 percent and committing 12 turnovers thanks mostly to Simon, who had 15 points on 6-for-8 shooting. North Carolina also shot 34 percent and had 10 giveaways.

KENTUCKY: Wildcats move into finals

(From 1C)

and sometimes you're not," said the 6-foot-7 sophomore, who has already announced he will enter the upcoming NBA draft. "I had pretty good shots. I didn't get enough lift on my shot, but I'm just glad we won. I not really concerned about my shot right now."

The Golden Gophers, who were hounded by turnovers against Kentucky's varied pressure defense, still hung in during their first ever Final Four appearance.

They took their first lead of the game with 10:51 to play on a 3-pointer by Bobby Jackson. It was also their last.

"Anytime you get a lead like that you have fought an uphill battle," Minnesota coach Clem Haskins said. "We didn't do a good job of taking care of the basketball. The pressure got to us and we were forced into quick shots. That's what happens when you go against pressure."

Kentucky broke from a 54-54 tie with a 14-3 run with five players, none of them named Mercer, scoring the points. Cameron Mills almost matched his 5.6 scoring average for the season in the run with five points, including the 3-pointer that capped it and made it 68-57 with 4:18 to play.

Anthony Epps had 13 points for Kentucky and Mills finished with 10.

Bobby Jackson scored 23 points and Sam Jacobson and John Thomas each had 10 for the Golden Gophers. Jackson, Minnesota's star throughout the tournament, was also forced to the bench because of cramps in the second half.

"They did a good job of containing us and pressuring us and we just had careless turnovers," Jackson said. "I wish we could have the game back but we can't. We came out and we were scared. I think we were scared. We gave it all we could. That was the main point."

Pitino will try to become the seventh coach to lead a team to consecutive national championships. The last was Duke's Mike Krzyzewski in 1992 — among the others was Kentucky's Adolph Rupp in 1949.

Kentucky's six national championships are second only to UCLA's 11. The Wildcats were installed as seven-point favorites over Arizona.

"We're not last year's team," said Pitino, who lost four players to the NBA draft. "I've never coached a team with this much heart in my life. We're tired, we're banged up and these guys just keep digging in."

Minnesota had 15 turnovers at halftime, one more than it averaged this season. The Golden Gophers finished with 26, even more than Kentucky's average of forcing 22.7 per game.

The Golden Gophers were close at halftime because the Wildcats shot 38 percent in the half. It seemed as if Kentucky was going to pull away after Minnesota had closed within 45-43 with 16 minutes to play.

Mercer hit a jumper for a four-point lead and then Minnesota's Courtney James was called for an offensive foul as he dunked. Haskins, named AP coach of the year on Friday, ripped off his jacket and was assessed a technical foul by Jim Burr.

"I'm a fierce competitor and I don't plan technical fouls," Haskins said. "I reacted to the officiating, but overall the officials did a good job. It wasn't the officials. It was Minnesota."

Derek Anderson, Kentucky's leading scorer who had missed the last 20 games after injuring his knee and undergoing surgery, was inserted into the game by Pitino. He made both free throws and left to a standing ovation from the Kentucky fans before the ball was even inbounded. Mercer followed with another jumper for a 51-43 lead.

"I said a while ago when he got hurt the only time we'd use him was if we got a technical," Pitino said.

Minnesota then took its only lead with the 9-0 run, but Kentucky responded with one of its own to earn its second straight trip to the title game.

Wayne Turner started the spree with two free throws and Jared Prickett scored on a layup after a turnover and Nazr Mohammed hit a hook shot as the Wildcats regained momentum.

Kentucky did what it has done all season, used its pressure to force turnovers. The Wildcats also did something they rarely they had to do this season, picking up Mercer on an off-night.

Minnesota finished 3-of-16 from 3-point range, its second straight bad performance from beyond the arc. The Gophers were 1-of-12 from there against UCLA in the regional final.

"Last year we won the championship shooting 38 percent," Pitino said. "The Chicago Bulls won the NBA championship shooting 38 percent. I believe you win championships off your defense. If we keep playing defense the way we've been playing it throughout the tournament, we've got a great shot to win."

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Title game guards offer different points

By Joe Kay
AP Sports Writer

CINCINNATI — Ticha Penicheiro picks up the loose ball, dribbles behind her back, flashes upcourt and threads a no-look pass through traffic for an easy layup.

She's been doing it since she was a child in Portugal, trading playground trash talk with the boys while emulating Magic Johnson. On Sunday, she'll bring her NBA-style game — the only thing missing is the dunk — to the grandest stage for women's college basketball.

And the women's Final Four ultimately could come down to two point guards with equal importance and totally opposite styles.

The 5-foot-11 Penicheiro is one of the main reasons why Old Dominion is playing Tennessee on Sunday for its first national title since 1985. She's the Lady Monarchs' most inspiring and most invaluable player.

Even opponents watch and say, "Wow!"

"I enjoy watching her play," Tennessee point guard Kellie Jolly said Saturday. "You always like to watch great players. She's physical, she takes the ball to the goal real strong. She's an excellent passer."

So is Jolly, although her game is built more upon efficiency than flash. She dribbles upcourt with back erect and steps measured. There's no improvisation, not much of a shot — her running jumper is more of a heave and a hope.

But in her own way, Jolly is just as important to the Lady Vols' chances of a second consecutive national title. All-America forward Chamique Holdsclaw gets most of the points and almost all the publicity, but it's Jolly who gets her the ball and holds everything together.

She missed the first 16 games while rehabbing a torn right knee ligament. The Lady Vols went 10-6 as Jolly watched her teammates throw the ball away and lose heart at critical moments.

Jolly came back determined to set things right.

"I sat on the bench and watched and learned from the mistakes our team made," she said. "I also saw what they needed from me at the point guard. I think I went in and provided leadership and emotion."

Teammate Pashen Thompson sees Jolly as an extension of coach Pat Summitt.

"Most of all, she brings heart to our team," Thompson said. "She's always fired up. If we're losing our lead or we're emotionally drained or someone's upset, she calms them down. She's like Pat's assistant on the court."

Penicheiro is the exact opposite of Jolly's easy-as-we-go style. When she's on the court, she keeps her teammates on edge with a game that's definitely cutting edge in women's basketball.

It has taken them a while to get used to it.

"The first day of practice, I was in absolute awe," guard Stacy Himes said. "She just came out and started throwing behind-the-back passes and over-the-shoulder passes and we were not expecting it. This girl comes in that's crazy, doing all this wild stuff, and we're just sitting back and saying, 'Wow!'

"In preseason playing pickup, I'm surprised no one broke their nose. We had our hands up, but we weren't expecting the passes and they'd go right through into our faces. After a couple of hits in the nose, we started putting our hands up a little more. We got used to it pretty quick."

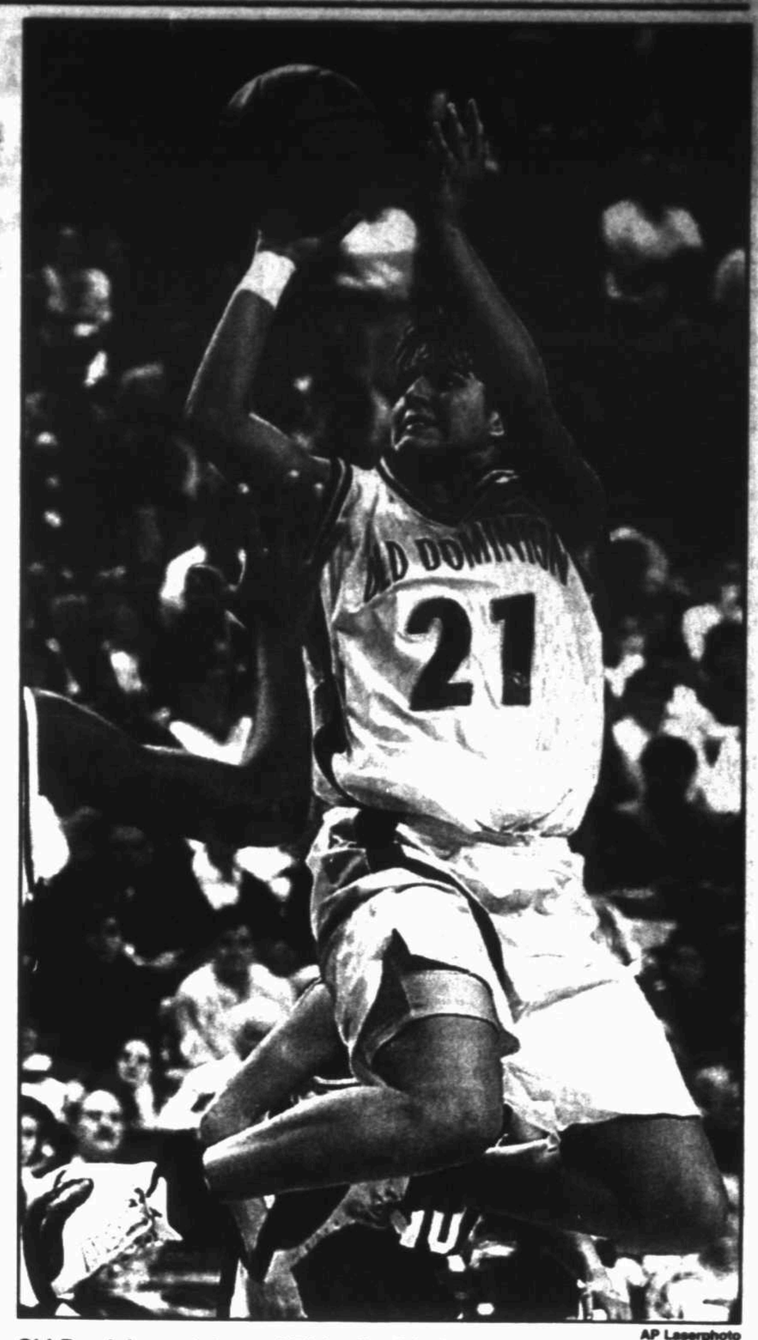
Penicheiro had to adjust, too, toning down the moves she developed while growing up in Figueira da Foz, Portugal.

"A lot of people say I'm fancy and I'm a playground type of player," she said. "Sure, I grew up on the playgrounds in Portugal, playing around guys all the time. That's why I'm fancy or do behind-the-back passes.

"Guys always try to block your shots. They have the stereotype that women can't play: 'Oh, you're a girl, I'm going to block your shot.' They can jump higher than you. When you go to the basket, they always try to block you, so you try to pass to somebody to avoid getting blocked."

Now that her teammates have gotten used to Penicheiro's style — they look at her even when she's looking at row 12 — the Lady Monarchs get much more than just swollen noses from it.

"It could be something simple, like a behind-the-back pass that other people do," Himes said. "But Ticha does it with such flair that's it's definitely a pick-me-up."



AP Laserphoto

Old Dominion point guard Ticha Penicheiro goes up for a shot during ODU's semifinal win Friday at the Women's Final Four. Penicheiro will lead Old Dominion in Sunday's championship game against Tennessee.

Penicheiro looks forward to White House trip

CINCINNATI (AP) — Win or lose in the women's national title game Sunday night, Old Dominion guard Ticha Penicheiro has a trip to the White House ahead.

The guard from Portugal got an invitation before Old Dominion's overtime victory Friday night over Stanford.

"The (Portuguese) ambassador called me from Washington and invited me to the White House next week," she said Saturday. "The prime minister of Portugal is coming, so everybody pretty much knows about Old Dominion and the Portuguese connection."

Penicheiro and forward Mery Andrade are from Portugal. Their homeland is following Old Dominion's tournament run closely.

"It's getting real big," Penicheiro said. "This morning I had a call from Portugal from a newspaper that wanted to interview Mery and I and talk about the game."

SCRATCHING THE SURFACE: The scary thing for opponents who have to face Tennessee's Chamique Holdsclaw is not how good she is now but how good she's going to be.

Tennessee coach Pat Summitt has long said Holdsclaw, a 6-foot-2 sophomore who is also first-team All-America, is only going to get better. Old Dominion coach Wendy Larry agrees.

"I think the sky's the limit for Chamique," said Larry, who must figure out how to stop the Tennessee star.

"I think Cheryl Miller in particular, when she initially came into the collegiate ranks, just really brought a lot of attention to her game. And I think Chamique is certainly in a class very, very similar if not even more impressive."

Television analyst Mimi Griffin offered the same analogy.

"She might be the best player we've ever had in this game," Griffin said. "She might be better than Cheryl Miller."

Holdsclaw put her skills on display before a national television audience Friday night, scoring 31 points on a variety of play-of-the-day moves in an 80-66 semifinal victory over Notre Dame.

BOWLING BEAT

By Karen Jordan, Mary Griggs & Deborah Froelich

CITY LEADERS

Midland Park Lanes hosted the city leaders last week with Ron Leverich and Krista Turner taking the honors. Ron shot 230, 274 and 279 for an outstanding 783 series in the Geaneric Oil league while Turner posted a hefty 715 series with games of 204, 246 and 265 in the Wednesday Evening Mixed league.

BASIN HIGHLIGHTS

High man at this house was Trey Harper with 258, 229 and 257 for a 744 series in the Petroleum Mixed league. Ladies leader was Tammy Windham with 225, 229 and 257 for 711 in the City Classic league. High Seniors were Jack Moore with a 225 game and Marjory Hill with a 178 game.

HONOR SCORES "700's" Trey Harper, 744, Billy Murray, 734, Jesse Ceniceros, 718, Tammy Windham 711. GAMES Tommy Day, 278, Jesse Ceniceros, 718, Billy Murray, 268.

MIDLAND PARK LANES HIGHLIGHTS

Ty Bowling captured the men's title at this house last week while bowling in the ARC Corporate league. He shot 288, 268, 226 for a 782 series. Kim Tyson topped the ladies category with 243, 213, 211, 667 in the Teachers Mixed league. Youth leaders included Jeff Davis with 236, 240, 204, 680 and Beth Guzy with games of 213 and 208. In that same youth league, Ryan Gilson rolled a 130 triplicate. He will receive an award patch from YABA for his efforts.

HONOR SCORES "700's" Ron Levenich, 783, Ty Bowling, 782, 711; Larry Rogers, 749, 703; Lonnie Truelove, 748, 714; Eddie Graham, 739; George Overton, 736, Glen Hildebrand, 724, Krista Turner & Darren Tryon, 715; Rusty Stewart, 711, Jeff Henson, 705, John Denton, 702 and Danny Hennings, 701; GAMES Ty Bowling & Bill Gilliland, 288, Larry Rogers, 280, Ron Levenich, Jeff Henson and Mike White, 279; Lonnie Truelove, 278; Eddie Graham, 277; Jerry Wasolaskus, 275; David Braswell, 268; James Davis and Don Warren, 267, Krista Turner, 265.

BASIN LANES SCORES

PETROLEUM MIXED MEN: Trey Harper, 258, 229, 257, 744; Ralph Knebel, 236, 206, 622; Reon Beadle, 200, 202, 601; Mark Cooper, 206, Jerry Upton, 243; D D Atkins, 212.

SCOTCH DOUBLES: Calvin Howery and Trey Harper, 209.

CIVIC COMMERCIAL: James Kapala, 200, Larry Harp, 224; Eddie Graham, 169, 205, 238, 612; Matt Walker 212; John Calhoun, 210; Earl Titsworth, 200; James Guerrien, 214; Lynn Mermis, 203; Sidney Moore, 218, 234, 188, 640; Billy Murray, 268, 234, 232, 734; Larry Clark, 202; Raymond Sanchez, 254; Jesse Ceniceros, 225, 269, 224, 718; Dale Washburn, 210; Tommy Day, 218, 139, 278, 635; Pat Short, 205; Demetrice Atkins, 242; Jerry Upton, 213, 254, 182, 649; Charlie White, 205,201; Roman Harper, 225; Bernardo Sotelo, 213; Michael Pool, 244, 216, 157, 617; Bill Busbee, 214, 204; Reon Beadle, 214.

HIGH SKY LADIES: Phyllis Williamson, 215, 185, 214, 612; Alice Davis 205; Chris Roberts, 179 (137 ave).

BASIN SENIORS TRIO: MEN: Jack Moore, 225 John Weiley, 224; Truman Broughton, 219. WOMEN: Marjory Hill 178, (133 ave).

PETROLEUM MERICAN: Devan Adams, 216, 213, 192, 622; Tommy Day, 230, 201, 171, 602; Eddie Graham, 213, 216, 193, 622; Roman Harper, 173, 193, 236, 602; Eddie Mackey, 231, 189, 213, 633, Melton Post, 211, 201, 190, 6020, Mike Terrell, 246, 205, 234, 685, Matt Walker, 194, 236, 232, 662; D D Atkins, 202; Jim Cameron 200; Monty Caperton 210; Ray Castillo, 213, 213, Ray Crenshaw, 201, 201, Greg Evans, 203, Jimmy Hodges, 206, Ron Hopkins, 225, Emmitt Hyman, 211, Lynn Mermis, 201; Kelly Niedecken, 212; Johnny Reyes 204, 235; Louis Sanchez, 213, 207; Gary Smith, 215, Ray Sprague, 256; Art Strickland, 202, 235, David Sullivan, 203; Bill Theobald, 209; Ray Waisner, 200, Dave Walker, 200, 200; Charlie White 201; Harold Woods, 203, 211.

CITY CLASSIC: Alice Archuleta, 201, 205; Alice Linster, 207; Ann Bush, 231, 205, Barbara McCleskey, 206, 205, 213, 219, 207, Becky L. Giacobbe, 203, Brenda Byrne, 237, Chris Montgomery, 212, Connie Mermis, 206, 219, 211, 205, 207, 223, 222, 221, 212, 246, (193, 192, 2235 608); Debbie Bryant, 259, 208, 215, 206, (235, 181, 193, 609); Deborah Froelich, 207, 205, 206, 205, 209, 242, 210, 218, 211; Dee Dee Castleberry, 212, 202, 237, 208, (192, 247,163, 602), Dottie Knebel, 200, 203, 202, 200, 203, 206, 211, (160, 194, 249, 603), Hazel Harper, 202, 237, 203, 201, 211, 213, 207, 212, 216, 226, (243, 202, 158, 603), Jana Wooten, 202, 221, 223, 223, (235, 170, 232, 637), Josie Brenner, 214, 202, 200, 212, 203, 200, (171, 227, 224, 622), (248,181, 216, 645), Karen Ennis, 204, Kathy Smith, 200, 213, 213, Kelley Duggan, 210, 219, 207, 207, (222, 201, 194, 617), Lynda Clark 213, 208, [illegible]a, 224, 209, 204, 214, 204, Mary Jo White, 234, 203, 200, 203, 211, 231, 210, 212, (198, 205, 200, 603), 242, 198, 200, 640), Mary Griggs, 224, Norma Bermea, 231, 204, 209, Pam Sanchez, 208, 200, 201, 202, (247, 240, 172, 659), Pat Dawson, 206, 204, Rosa Reyes, 208, 204, Sandy Crenshaw, 200, 203, 215, 214, 234, 209, 201, 203, 244, 227, (177, 221, 214, 612), (204, 183, 235, 622), (192, 185, 246, 623); Sandy Gullic, 200; Tammy Graham 213, Tammy Windham, 225, 214, 203, 210, 204, 202, 229, 216, 202, 201, 212, 230, 212, (207, 226, 168, 601), (221, 188, 210, 619), 204, 222, 203, 629), 247, 298, 215, 660), 225, 229, 257, 711), Terri Theus, 223, 203, 202, 244, 223; Terri Wiger, 201; Twila Guerrieri, 205, 216, 206, 222; Vicki Holf, 205, 236, 215, 204, 218, 210, 224, 236, 208, 231, 200, 226, 200, (238, 204, 185, 627); Vicki Carr, 213, 205; Vicki Nickels, 205.

MIDLAND PARK LANES SCORES

NFL: Men: Jeff Minnick, 227, 231, 218, 231, 686, 214; Phil White, 210, 226, 206, 236, 668; Lonnie Truelove, 232, 223, 243, 227, 234 654; Mike White, 214, 279, 682, 239, 216; Diego Maldonado, 227, 220, 207; JR Perales, 236, 213, 234, 220, 218, 672; Craig Sawyer, 232, 200; Ron Hopkins, 222, 227, 685, 214, 245, 638, 210, 225, 222; David Braswell, 234, 234, 680, 227, 226; Steve Witte,247, 644; Brian Gillette, 205, 268, 200, 673, 210; Ty Bowling, 222, 278, 676, 228, 258, 687, 227, 331, 253, 711, 219; Paul Bolin, 204; James Davis, 216, 267, 653, 225, 243, 267, 735, 202; Ed Widniewski, 201; Oscar Macias, 211, 220, 234, 641; Pat Short, 211, 226, 228, 638, 217; Dan Hennings, 212, 214, 253, 679, 212, 230, 223, 659; Don Warren, 211; Ernie Reyes,242; Casey Green, 211, 200; Jesse Bishop, 201, 235; Danny Jordan, 234, 203, 618, 213, 206, 213, 632; Lance Farris, 213; Mike Foster, 219, 217; Women: 0 Carol Henry, 205, 223; Karen Jordan, 201, 212, 204; Kim Wisnewske, 201.

HIGH NOON LADIES: Leah Gerhard, 211; Wanda Ho[illegible]r, 220; Mary Griggs, 204, 224, 208, 242, 674; Barb[illegible] Cherry, 202; Jan Brown, 200; Ute Gibson, 212.

ARC CORPORATE: Men: "Wuzzy" 222, 208, 628, 246, 257, 693, 213, 213, 215, 641; David Braswell, 246, 214, 659, 238, 223, 204; Earl Titsworth, 233, 234, 629, 210; Jim Guerrien, 245, 212, 210, 243, 216; Dan Hennings, 215; Harry Deter, 226, 210, 209, 225, Al Sanchez, 203, 224, 217, 234, 217, 234, 675, 235, 627; Monty Brewster, 225, 259, 630, 215, 266, 216, 697, 213; Ty Bowling, 268, 268, 226, 782, 204; Maunce Ellis, 204; Bryan Hall, 234, 215, 215; Ken Culp, 266, 203, 647; Pat Short, 206, 215, 201, 622, 237, 200; Ron Seely, 242; Don Warren, 254, 657, 233, 257, 661, 267, 696, 230, 218; David Porter, 211, 202, 208; Steve Witte, 233, 245, 235, 682, 232, 268; Bill Davis, 246, 207, 215, 668; Richard Brown, 245; Patrick Wilson, 219; Doug Campbell, 209; Bruce Frazier, 258, 212, 207, 677; Bill Gilliland, 258, 221, 664; Lee Castleberry, 212, 220, 206; Steve Rickey, 225; Women: Sherry Warren, 213, 225, 258, 696; Nancy Hayes, 206, 251, 643; Song Deter, 207; Rebecc Seitz, 236, 209, 209, 226, 203; Janiece Berry, 210, 213.

WOW: Sherry Warren, 203, 232, 211, 234, 677; Rosalie Brown, 200.

EX BOOM TIME BOWLERS: Men: Larry Rogers 224, 238, 661, 223, 256, 214, 703, 280, 685, 224; Don Hopkins, 203, 203, 214, 267, 209, 226, 629; Ron McDurmon, 257, 203, 651, 224; James Winsett, 234, 225, 225; Brian Wilson, 215, 225, 638; Steve Witte, 223, 254, 652, 223, 218, 645; Jim Thompson, 204, 200; Danny Adamson, 210, 200; Dave Griffin, 221, 221, 211, 653, 223, 201; Bill Gilliland, 212, 288, 675, 220; George Overton, 226, 233, 644, 267, 212, 257, 736, 234, 238, 663; JR Tipton, 226, 237, 641, 203, 224, 212, 639, 222; Ron Henderson, 215, 246, 223, 684; Howard Crandall, 225; Blake Freeman, 240; Dan Hennings, 227, 246; Frank Powell, 214, 202, 215, 631; Jerry King, 212; Harold Aberegg, 226; Bill Hadden, 214, 264, 245, 638, 207; Women: Nancy Hayes, 211, 245, 202; Mary Donelson, 214; Rebecca Sertz, 211, 216, 222, 649; Mary Griggs, 222, 244; Deanna Welch, 208; Kelley Duggan, 230, 225; Joanne Denton, 203.

PETROLEUM MIXED: Jerry Upton, 233, 642; Mark Cooper, 227, 625, Jodie Snook, 223, 603; Randy Billingsley, 245, 631; Steve Hargrove, 225; Reon Beadle, 206; Trey Harper, 211; D D Atkins, 203; Teresa Howery, 205; Dottie Knebel, 208; James Lupardus, 219, 213; Calvin Howery, 203.

WEDNESDAY EVENING MIXED: Men: Mark Cooper, 206, 215, 206, 214; Tommy Anderson, 223; Joel McEndree, 203, 232, 246, 257, 213, 211, 608; Eddie Graham, 226, 246, 676, 258, 277, 739; Rusty Stewart, 207, 258, 246, 711, 232, 229, 225, 686; Kyle Sullivan, 213; Bobby Burleson, 246; Ken Dearman, 206; Kenneth Binstow, 204; Jim Nash, 224; Ed Stewart, 203, 224, 236, 663; Women: Krista Turner, 204, 246, 265, 715, 212; Kim Tyson, 205, 223; Paulette Ray, 204; Kaye Sullivan, 243, 210; Sue Starks, 222, 218; Jackie Waters, 211; Linda Dearman, 231.

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WOMEN: ODU, Tennessee boast tradition

(From 1C)

umbrella, ODU beat Tennessee 68-53 for the AIAW championship in Mount Pleasant, Mich. Old Dominion also won that title in 1979 and captured the NCAA crown in 1985.

But while NCAA appearances continued through the 1980s and '90s, the Lady Monarchs haven't been able to reach their earlier prominence. This group has a chance to make that happen.

"I think when you have an opportunity to be a part of a national championship run, you experience something that's second to none," said Larry, an assistant on ODU's 1980 and 1985 title teams.

"I know when I took a head coaching position, one of my goals that I wrote down would be to have an opportunity to share that type of feeling, that type of exhilaration with some of my own players."

Old Dominion, which beat Tennessee 83-72 on Jan. 7, reached this point by overcoming a 15-point deficit to defeat Stanford 83-82 in overtime Friday night. Before that, the Lady Monarchs had survived three straight subpar games offensively in regional play.

"We have come out with some ugly, ugly wins and we have learned a lot," guard Stacy Himes said. "Our offense hasn't worked that well for us, but our defense won us games and shows us how important it is."

It will critical against Holdsclaw, the smooth 6-foot-2 sophomore who scored 31 points in an 80-66 semifinal victory over Notre Dame.

"Chamique played on another planet last night," Larry said.

Old Dominion has plenty of flash and dash of its own with Penicheiro, the Portuguese point guard who had 18 points and six assists against Stanford.

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AP Laserphoto

Steve Elkington chips to the green on the 9th hole during Saturday's third round of The Players Championship in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla. Elkington is the leader after the round at 13-under-par.

King shoots into tie for Shore lead

By Ken Peters
AP Sports Writer

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. — Betsy King didn't predict she'll win her third Nabisco Dinah Shore title. But she did predict that she'll have fun trying.

King was tied at the top with friend Kelly Robbins at 11-under-par after three rounds of the Dinah Shore, the LPGA's first major of the year. The third member of their threesome Saturday, Amy Fruwirth, was two shots back in third.

The same trio will comprise the final group off the tee for Sunday's showdown at Mission Hills Country Club.

"Being at the top going into the last day really doesn't mean much. The fun of it is to have a chance," said King, who shot her way into the LPGA's Hall of Fame two years ago then almost seemed to disappear.

"Kelly's very laid back and it's good to play with somebody who's like that. Then Amy's so bubbly, it's like playing with a 16-year-old. So we had a lot of fun out there."

King, the Dinah Shore champion in 1987 and 1990, shot her second consecutive 5-under-par 67 to draw even with Robbins, who was one shot ahead of her heading into the third round at Mission Hills Country Club.

"It's good to see Betsy playing well," Robbins said after shooting 68. "I know she struggled for awhile. It's good to see her back, good for the game and good for her."

Fruwirth, a fifth-year pro still looking for her first win, also shot 68.

"I'm really proud of myself," said Fruwirth, 28. "I kept my composure and trusted my shots. I couldn't ask for anything more ... except maybe winning."

King, 41, has played remarkably error-free golf for most of the tournament, not making a single bogey in her last 45 holes.

"I missed a few greens, but didn't miss a fairway off the tee," King said of her third round.

Robbins, on the other hand, has scrambled most of the first three days, but scored well just the same. She hit only seven fairways during the third round and finished with three bogeys, five birdies and an eagle.

"I'm not hitting the ball exceptionally well, but I'm hanging in there," Robbins said. "It's good to see that I'm not playing at my peak but am still at the top of the board."

Robbins briefly lost the lead when she bogeyed No. 15 and King birdied to go to 11-under. But Robbins came back with a birdie on 17 to pull even, then both missed birdie tries from about 14 feet on No. 18.

King, who met the Hall of Fame requirement of 30 victories by winning a tournament in June 1995, didn't win again that year. She came back to struggle in 1996, when her best finish was a fifth place.

She's shown some signs of bouncing back this year, including finishing third in the Hawaii tournament a month ago.

The 27-year-old Robbins has been one of the hottest players on the tour in 1997. She got her fifth career victory by winning the National Pro-Am last month in Florida. After that, she tied for third in the Glendale, Calif. event, tied for fifth in Hawaii and tied for 15th in Australia.

Last weekend, she was the runnerup at Phoenix, losing to Laura Davies on the first hole of a playoff.

Kris Tschetter, who shared the Dinah Shore first-round lead with Kathryn Marshall then ballooned to 76 on the second day, fought her way back into contention with a third-round 66 that left her three shots off the pace.

Two-time defending U.S. Open champion Annika Sorenstam remained within striking distance of the lead with a 68. She was tied at 6-under with Dottie Pepper, who had a 71.



AP Laserphoto

Kelly Robbins, left, and Betsy King shake hands on the 18th green after they finished tied after Saturday's round three of the Nabisco Dinah Shore golf tournament in Rancho Mirage, Calif.

Elkington paces TPC despite Hoch's charge

By Ron Sirak
AP Golf Writer

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. — Even Scott Hoch thinks Steve Elkington might be playing too well to be caught at the Players Championship.

"Probably one of my best rounds," was Hoch's honest answer when asked what it would take Sunday for him to overcome Elkington's two-stroke lead.

"He's playing better than anybody right now, so it's going to be difficult," Hoch said.

No one played better than Hoch in Saturday's third round on the Stadium Course at TPC.

His 65 was two strokes better than anyone else on a gusty, overcast day and no one else was within five strokes of Elkington, whose 68 put him at 13-under-par 203 to Hoch's 205.

Billy Andrade and Tom Purtzer were at 208, Kirk Triplett was at 209 and PGA winner Mark Brooks was at 210 along with Tommy Tolles and Larry Mize.

Elkington started the day with three consecutive birdies and led by as many as five strokes as it appeared for a time as if the tournament would turn into a complete runaway.

But Hoch's 65 and two closing bogeys by Elkington made it tight.

"I basically did what I needed to do," Elkington said. "It shortened who can win a little bit. If I play good, I've probably got to beat one or two guys. If I don't, I bring more in."

Hoch was the only player able to apply any pressure to Elkington on Saturday, making seven birdies and no bogeys.

"I got no clue where that came from," said Hoch, who has never finished higher than 13th in 13 Players Championships, missing the cut seven times.

"I really played well," he said. "I felt very at ease. I tried a new putter this week and got a lesson from the best teacher — my father."

Hoch needed only 25 putts in the third round and used a mere 81 putts so far this week. He made six birdies in the first 12 holes and saved his great round with a scrambling par on No. 18.

"Anytime I had a chance to make bogey I was fortunate enough to make a good chip shot or a putt," he said.

He drove way right on No. 18, played a 6-iron from 203 yards short of the green and pitched up and made a 6-foot putt to save par.

"I thought I might have let it slip away a little bit on 18," Hoch said. "That was a good par to get."

Hoch's 65 came on a day when only 23 of the 76 players broke par and the course average was a 73.

Elkington, who played with methodical precision until hitting uncharacteristic poor iron shots on Nos. 17 and 18, had his third round in the 60s in the tournament.

There must be something about being a dad that agrees with Elkington. When his first child, Annie, was born in March 1995 he pulled out of the Players Championship to be with his wife.

He then was rewarded with his biggest year, finishing fifth in the Masters, sixth in the British Open and winning the PGA Championship.

Since his son Samuel was born Feb. 25 of this year, Elkington has won at Doral and played near-perfect golf at TPC.

"You know, I think that has something to do with it," Elkington said when asked if he played with renewed enjoyment after the birth of his children.

Elkington, who won this tournament in 1991, turned the front nine in 32 — he's played the front 10 under with no bogeys in three rounds — then started the back nine with two more birdies to get to 15 under par.

But he weakened a bit down the stretch. He made a bogey on No. 12 and saved par on No. 14 only by making a 20-foot putt. He got a stroke back on the par-5 16th hole when he hit to the fringe in two. But a poor 9-iron on No. 17 left him 50 feet short of the flag and he three-putted.

On No. 18, he drove with a 3-wood way right and after a free drop from along the cart path, left a 2-iron in the right rough. He played a great flop shot that glanced off the flag and ended 10 feet from the hole, but missed the putt to finish bogey-bogey.

Concerto claims Jim Beam Stakes

By Terry Kinney
Associated Press Writer

FLORENCE, Ky. — Concerto won the $600,000 Jim Beam Stakes at Turfway Park on Saturday, likely thrusting himself into the Triple Crown picture even though he hasn't been considered the star of New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner's stable.

"We don't have first and second strings," said Steinbrenner, whose Acceptable had been considered a possible star until he flopped in Florida. "We're just fortunate we've got several talented young horses — some of whom you haven't even seen yet."

Concerto, under Carlos Marquez Jr., was restrained in the middle of the pack until the final quarter mile, then slowly eased past Inexcessivelygood in a stretch duel.

Inexcessivelygood broke down about 150 yards from the finish line, throwing Hall of Fame jockey Chris McCarron. Jack Flash finished second, ahead of Shammy Davis, which had to swerve sharply to avoid the downed horse and jock.

Inexcessivelygood, trained by Bob Baffert, had to be humanely destroyed. McCarron was taken to a hospital where it was determined that he had broken three ribs and was advised to delay his return to California until Sunday.

Baffert, who had combined with McCarron on the Beam undercard for a track record with Anet, said he had high hopes for Inexcessivelygood.



AP Laserphoto

Jockey Chris McCarron rolls on the track after his horse, Inexcessivelygood, broke down in the homestretch of the Jim Beam Stakes Saturday in Florence, Ky. The horse had to be humanely destroyed. Concerto (6) won the race. Shammy Davis (8) is at left, Jules is at right.

"You could see the horse was digging in, trying to win. It cost him his life," Baffert said. "Things like that, it's like getting hit by lightning."

Concerto ran 1 1/8 miles in 1:48 1-5, nearly two seconds slower than Hansel's track record. Jack Flash finished 2 1/2 lengths behind Concerto, and Shammy Davis was another half-length back. Both are trained by Nick Zito.

The win by Concerto, trained by John Tammaro III, was his fourth in succession, dating to November, and thrust him into the Triple Crown picture.

Turfway oddsmaker Mike Battaglia, who also makes the line at Churchill Downs, had said a win by Concerto would likely make him no worse than the third choice for the Kentucky Derby.

Concerto broke from the sixth hole in the field of 10. Celtic Warrior, who prefers an off track, was a late scratch because the track dried so quickly.

Despite a drenching overnight rain, which left the track rated muddy for the first race, a warm breeze quickly dried the surface. By the time the Beam was run, the early fractions looked like California times.

Jules, a speedster starting from the outside post, led through the first three-quarters in splits of 21 4-5, 44 3-5 and 1:08 4-5.

"I wasn't worried after I saw that first quarter in 21," Tammaro said. "I have him fit, and I knew he'd keep running. When I saw the 8 and change, I thought he'd run them down."

Marquez was content to leave Concerto fifth going into the first turn, and bided his time working his way toward the leaders going down the backstretch. At the top of the turn for home, Concerto made his move, overtaking Jules and settling into a stretch drive with Inexcessivelygood, who had been tracking Jules in second.

Inexcessivelygood broke down about 150 yards from the finish, as Concerto was easing ahead.

"I was side by side with Chris, then I did not see him," Marquez said. "That was when I knew I had it won."

55-year-old Trickle wins Galaxy Foods 300

HICKORY, N.C. (AP) — Dick Trickle became the oldest driver ever to win a NASCAR Busch Grand National race, passing defending series champion Randy LaJoie with 21 laps remaining Saturday in the Galaxy Foods 300.

The 55-year-old Trickle, also a regular on NASCAR's top Winston Cup circuit, won in his 51st Busch start. He finished .77 seconds ahead of LaJoie in the race at Hickory Motor Speedway.

"We had a good car today," said Trickle, who had his third consecutive top-five finish. "I tried to get around Randy earlier in the race, but I couldn't get by him.

"I think that my car had a little more horsepower which helped us pass him. I'm very excited about winning my first race in the NBS and I look forward to winning more."

Trickle, a former Midwest short-track star, broke the record of Harry Gant, who won a BGN race in 1994 at age 54.

Trickle, who started fifth in a Chevrolet, collected $21,130.

LaJoie's Chevrolet teammate Tim Fedewa finished third, followed by the Chevy of Jeff Green, and the Pontiac of series points leader Todd Bodine.

Bodine leads LaJoie by 38 points after seven of 30 races.

"That's what we have to do, finish races," said Bodine, who started from the pole and led the first 18 laps before falling out of the lead, never to return. "We are in this thing to win a championship and you have to be around at the end to do that.

"When we got here, we thought we had a car good enough to win. Dick showed us young guys how things are done today."

Jason Jarrett, the son of Winston Cup points leader Dale and grandson of Hall of Famer Ned, made his NASCAR Busch debut, finishing 21st. He was four laps in a Ford after scrapping the wall early in the race.

Jason Keller came all the way from 24th to finish seventh.

Stockton takes 2nd-round lead at Dominion Seniors

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Dave Stockton says improved putting enabled him to parlay six birdies during a stretch of seven holes into 6-under-par 66 and a one-shot lead Saturday after two rounds of the Dominion Seniors tournament.

"It's just gotten a little better each time," said Stockton, who entered the final round Sunday 9-under at 135. "The state of my game has been pretty good except for my putting. That is where I've turned it around."

He demonstrated that during the round. After four pars, Stockton made a birdie with an 18-footer, then parred the sixth hole before his run of five straight that ended with a 25-footer at No. 11.

Former Dominion champion Chi Chi Rodriguez was a stroke back after a 67. David Graham was two strokes off after a 69. Larry Gilbert (70) and first-round co-leader John Jacobs (71) were at 6-under.

Stockton started the day as part of a pack tied for sixth, two strokes off the lead.

"It was fun to pass a bunch of guys on the board," he said. "It was a good round. I made some putts."

Rodriguez, who like Stockton opened the Southwestern Bell-sponsored event with a 69, went 2-under-par on the front nine. Then he birdied four out of five holes after a bogey on No. 10.

"I'm scoring better," Rodriguez said. "I'm driving the ball extremely long again. I'm putting well even though I missed a 2-foot putt on No. 17."

Jacobs was tied for the lead at 9-under with two holes left, but bogeyed No. 17 and double-bogeyed No. 18.

Graham Marsh, the co-leader with Jacobs after an opening-round 67, carded a 72. He was one of seven players at 139 and one of 11 within four strokes of the lead.

Bud Allin and Ray Floyd matched Stockton's 66 — the best rounds of the tournament — but they were in the Marsh group because they opened Friday with 73s.

"I drove the ball well," Floyd said. "I hit the ball the way I intended. I had a lot of opportunities for birdies. I converted some of them."

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West Texas Sports

Booster Clubs...

The Midland High Softball Booster Club will meet the second Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. in conference room A. The public is welcome to attend...

The Midland High Soccer Booster Club will meet April 14 at 7 p.m. at MHS...

The Lady Dawgs Basketball Booster Club meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. on April 7 in Conference Room A of Midland High School...

Basketball...

The **"Three for All"** 3-on-3 national tour will stop in Abilene April 5-6. The tournament will be held on Cypress Street between 5th and 6th streets. It is open to male and female participants eight years of age and older...

Panhandle Amateur Athletics will host tournaments each weekend during April. Divisions are planned in age groups 11-18 for both boys and girls. Entry fee is $175 per team. Registration has also begun for the West Texas BCI Open, scheduled for June 6-8. The BCI meet will have age divisions 11-18 as well as an open division for boys and girls. Entry fee is $200 per team. For more information or to register a team, call Linda Perry at 745-4203, Anna Daniel at 763-4501 or Randy Stewart at (806) 335-1219...

Tennis...

The **USTA adult season** runs from April 15-June 1. MXD season is from May-July. For more information call Juannell Fort at 686-0277 or Lance Armstrong at 687-4046...

The **Midland College Tennis Center** is offering individual and group lessons for all ages. Call Toby at 687-4046 for information...

The **USTA** is holding its final league rating clinic March 31 at 7 p.m. at the Racquet Club for those interested in playing in the leagues this year and is eligible for a rating. The cost is $5 per person with all participants reguired to fill out a player profile sheet. For more information, call Lance Armstrong at 687-4046...

The **Texas Tech Tennis Camps** for boys and girls ages 9-17 will be held this summer by Director Tim Siegel, the head men's and women's tennis coach at Tech. The Day Camp will be held June 9-13. The Overnight Camp is June 29-July 3. For more information call 742-3355 ext. 277...

Softball...

The **Permian Basin ASA Umpires Association** is now recruiting any interested individuals wishing to umpire slow and fast pitch softball this spring and summer. For further information please contact Howard King at 684-7595, Joe Guerra at 685-8445 or Freddie Ezell...

The **Midland YMCA** is taking registration for youth softball. The program is for boys and girls from kindergarten through sixth grades. The fee is $25 for YMCA members and $38 for non-members. For more information, call 682-2551...

The **Odessa Renegade Tournament** for Men's Class E and Women's B and C divisions is scheduled for April 19 at UTPB. For more information, call Fred Vestal at 550-2722, Bruce Merritt at 367-2824 or Billy Feeler at 550-3708...

A **United States Slowpitch Softball Association qualifier** for Men's Classes C-E and Women's B and C is scheduled for UTPB April 26. Call 550-2722, 367-2824 or 550-3708...

The **Midland Softball Association** will host the annual Umpires Tournament April 4-6. Entry fee is $110 per team by April 2. Open to men's and women's teams. For more information call 694-5508 or 689-6978...

The sixth annual **Odessa High Choral Department Softball Tournament** is April 5-6 at the UTPB Softball Complex for Class C Men and Coed divisions. Team entries due by midnight April 3 with $110 entry fee. Team may enter by calling 363-0642 or 366-0642...

Golf...

McCamey Country Club will host a 1-person 18-hole scramble on April 12 at $25; a 4-lady 18-hole select shot tournament on April 19 for $35 per person and lunch included after play; and the Charlie Shepard Memorial 2-man low ball event is May 17-18 for $130 per team. Parent-Child Select Shot is June 7 at 11 a.m. with 10-under 9 holes and 11-over 18 holes. $10 per person. June 21-22 is the 2-man (4-9 hole format) with 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. tee times. July 12-13 is the Couple Select Shot with 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. tee times for $70 per team. August 2-3 is the Club Championship at $25 per person for medal play. Tee time is noon for both men and women. Sept. 6-7 is the 4-man select shot with tee times at 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. for $260 per team. Sept. 20 is the Ona Lee Sharp Classic (4-Lady Select) for $35 per person. Oct. 18 is the 3-person 18-hole select shot tournament for $35 with a 10 a.m. tee time. Call 1-915-652-8904 for more information...

The 12th annual Spring Trans-Pecos SPE Scholarship Tournament is April 14 at the Midland Country Club. The tournament is a four-man scramble with shotgun starts at 8:30 a.m. or 1:30 p.m. The entry fee is $320 per team by April 9, $400 afterward. Each team consists of an A, B, C and D player. For more information, call Fran Johnson, Shanna Guevara or Al Sutton at 682-4305 or 683-0260...

Factory representatives from Wilson, Daiwa, Ping, Callaway, Lynx, Taylor Made, Yonex, Cobra, Spalding, Titleist, Odyssey, Bridgestone and Footjoy, will be at Hogan Park Golf Course from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on April 7 to show golfers the new golf equipment for 1997. There will be opportunity to demo new equipment on the driving range with the factory reps...

A two-person, 27-hole tournament will be held April 12 at Hogan Park. The first nine holes will be played with a low-ball format, the second nine holes will be modified alternate shot, and the last nine holes will be a scramble. Players put together their own teams, but both golfers must have established USGA handicaps, and their handicaps must be within six strokes of each other. The entry fee is $40 per person, plus green fee and cart. Entries are limited to the first 40 paid teams, and the deadline is at 6 p.m., April 9. For more information, call the Hogan Park golf shop at 685-7360...

There is a two-person scramble scheduled for April 6. Cost is $100 per team. Flighted by combined handicap (must have verified handicap). Tee times start at noon. Call 550-8181 for details, including site of event...

The Chicano Golf Association will hold its first out-of-town tournament on April 13 in Colorado City. Registration starts at 9 a.m. and for more information call, Al Enriquez at 684-8481 or Coon Moreno at 699-6316...

Ladies golf clinics will be held April 15-17 at Hogan Park, from 6-8 p.m. each evening. The fee for the the clinics will be $60 per person. The clinics will stress fundamentals, and each person will be video-taped and given a copy of the tape for his own use. Golf clubs will be provided for those who need them.

The **Andrews County Golf Course** will hold a three-man scramble on April 26-27 for $55 per person. Carts are extra, while range balls, green fees and a meal will be provided. Call (915) 524-1462 for more details....

The Texas Tech Red Raider Club is holding the Permian Basin Red Raider Golf Classic Monday, May 5 at The Club at Mission Dorado. The cost is $100 per person and includes lunch, a cart, prizes and dinner. Individual dinner tickets are available for $20 with all proceeds benefiting the Texas Tech athletic scholarship fund. Tech coaches and staff, including head football coach Spike Dykes, will participate in the event, which has a 12:30 p.m. shotgun start as a four-member team scramble. Dinner starts at 6 p.m. Deadline for entry is May 2. For more information, call Dal Watson at 570-6644 or Brad Walker at 335-5110...

The Sixth Annual Scottish Rite Scholarship Golf Tournament will be held April 26 at the Hogan Park Golf Course. Tee times begin at 11:30 a.m., and the entry fee is $150 per team for the two-man scramble. All players are invited to the Shrine Club at 6 p.m. for the awards dinner. Call Bill Dormady at 683-6222 or Bob Cain at 683-1707 for more information...

Soccer...

Texas Christian University will be the site of a **No. 1 Goalkeeper Camp** and a **No. 1 Striker Camp June 1-6 or June 7-12.** Camp is available for beginner, intermediate and advanced players. Call 1-800-MACHNIK or (203) 483-9839, e-mail at no1camps@snet.net or check the Website at www.no1soccercamps.com for more information...

Running...

The Big Spring State Park Fun Run Fundraiser, including 5K and 10K races, is set for April 19 at 8 a.m. Cost is $5 per person. There is also a park entrance fee of $2 per person ages 13 and up with exception to Texas Conservation Passport and Parkland Pass holders. Call 263-4931 for more information...

The annual **ECISD Run/Walk 5K,** co-sponsored by UTPB Kinesiology Club, benefiting ECISD Special Olympics, will be June 7 at 8 a.m. at UTPB. The run and walk are over a 3.1 mile course with seven age divisions 15-under to 60-over. Entry fee is $12 for all participants and $15 on race day. Call 1-915-334-7172 or 334-0734 for more information...

Track and Field...

The West Texas Christian Track Meet is May 10 at Ratliff Stadium in Odessa. Opening ceremonies are at 7:45 a.m. and events, which include running long jump, softball throw and races and relays of several distances, begin at 8 a.m. Entry fee is $5 by April 18. Please call 563-9333 for more information...

Rugby...

The Midland Mad Dogs Rugby Football Club will be holding its practices on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Daryl at 697-6418 or E-mail: indyshome @ juno. com.

Weightlifting...

The Midland Fitness Center is holding a bench press contest April 5 at 2 p.m. at 3303 W. Illinois. There will be four weight classes with a cash prize for the winner in each class. There will be a weigh-in and a $10 pre-registration the day of the competition. For more information, call 699-0227...

Baseball

The Famous Chicken will be on hand for the April 27th game between the Midland Angels and the El Paso Diablos at 6 p.m. Tickets can be purchased now from the CENTERS staff at 1031 Andrews Hwy., Suite 200, for $4.50 each. Tickets will be $5 at the game. A portion of the proceeds benefits program for CENTERS for Children and Families. Call 699-4262 for information...

Football...

The **Midland Colts** of the United States Independent Football League will play four home games at Stanton High School as part of an eight-game schedule in their inaugural season. The home games will be April 6 against the San Angelo 6-Shooters, April 13 against the Abilene Thunder, April 20 against the San Angelo Stampede and May 18 against the Stampede. All games start at 3 p.m. For more information, call Curtis Conder at 686-0065...

Bowling...

The third annual **Mixed Open Tournament** is scheduled for Basin Lanes over the weekends of April 12-13 and 19-20. Squad times are 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. all days. Applications are available at Midland Park Lanes and Basin Lanes. The tournament is sponsored by the Midland Women's Bowling Association. Deadline to enter is midnight March 31. For information, call Deborah Froelich at 520-3736...

In-line hockey...

Sign-ups for **inline hockey league** play are going on from 4-6 p.m. on weekdays at Sticks n' Kicks Sports Center at 3918 W. Wall. League games begin the third week of April. Call 520-6633 for more information...

Volleyball...

The **Central YMCA** is now taking registrations for an Adult Volleyball League. Registration deadline is April 8 with a captains meeting on April 10. League play begins April 15 with games on Tuesday and Thursday nights. For more information, call Thomas Talley at 682-2551...

Diving...

The **Dust Devil Divers** are participating in a dive for the Divers Alert Network April 12-13 at Balmorhea State Park. A $20 donation will be given to the network, which is good for a barbecue meal served befor the dive on Saturday along with a treasure hunt that night. A pancake breakfast will be served on Sunday morning with donations going to Balmorhea High School. For information, call Briley at 570-8761 or Roger at 689-6688...

Fishing...

The **Sweetwater Bass Club** is holding its annual Open Tournament Saturday, May 10 from 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Lake Sweetwater. A $1,000 cash prize is guaranteed for first place. Other cash awards are based upon 100 entries. The three-fish stringer entry fee is $35. The Big Bass Calcutta pays 60/40 with a $5 entry fee. Weigh-in begins at 2:45 p.m...

Job openings...

Monahans High School has job openings for a head volleyball and girls track coach (head coaching experience required) and a head swimming coach. Contact Windy Williams, athletic director at 943-3421 or fax at 943-2668. Mail resumes to Williams at: Monahans High School, 809 S. Betty, Monahans, TX, 79756...

16-year-old Hingis takes Lipton crown from Seles

By Steven Wine
AP Sports Writer

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — The two finalists cradled their trophies and shared a smile in the sunshine, then lined up for photos, with Monica Seles standing in Martina Hingis' shadow.

Seles is four inches taller, but Hingis towers over women's tennis. The Swiss Miss needed only 44 minutes to beat Seles 6-2, 6-1 Saturday in the final of the Lipton Championships.

"I almost didn't make one mistake," said Hingis, 26-0 this year. "It was just a perfect match."

"Awesome," said Seles, unaccustomed to being on the wrong end of a rout.

The result validated the 16-year-old Hingis' ascent to the top of the rankings. Even an opening-round Lipton loss could not have prevented her from becoming the youngest No. 1 player in history Monday.

"I felt a responsibility," she said. "You don't want to lose, because the other players are lower ranked than you are."

Steffi Graf, who missed Lipton with a knee injury, will fall from first to second. ' Todd Woodbridge and Mark Woodforde of Australia won the title in men's doubles, beating Mark Knowles and Daniel Nestor 7-6 (8-6), 7-6 (10-8).

In the men's singles final Sunday, Austrian Thomas Muster faces Spaniard Sergi Bruguera.

"It's great that two European players play the final here," Muster said. "It's the best thing that could happen to us."

Muster last reached the Lipton final in 1989, when he was unable to play because of an accident with a drunk driver that nearly ended his career.

Hingis' career is just beginning, and yet she already has won five tournaments and $1 million this year.

"This year?" she said with a laugh. "Whoa. The money is rolling in."

Hingis earned $215,000 Saturday. Seles, playing in her first tournament since breaking a finger in December, got $107,500.

"She's just a better player at this point than I am, so there's nothing to feel sad about," Seles said.

The future No. 1 varied her shot selection to disrupt the timing of the former No. 1, who spent much of the short match running, lunging, backpedaling and hitting off balance. And when Seles was able to set her feet and hit the ball well, Hingis used her opponent's power to whack it back just as hard.

"She just took charge of all the points, which I'm not used to," Seles said.

Seles trailed 3-2 in the first set, then won only two points in the next four games. The first set took only 19 minutes, and Hingis won nine of the final 10 games.

Fans in the $40 bleacher seats paid nearly a $1 minute to watch the blowout.

"I'm sorry I couldn't give you at least a little longer match," Seles told the crowd of 12,164.



AP Laserphoto
Martina Hingis raises her arms in celebration Saturday after defeating Monica Seles, 6-2, 6-1, to capture the Women's Lipton Tennis Championship.

"In this heat, you don't want to stay too long on the court," Hingis said, jokingly.

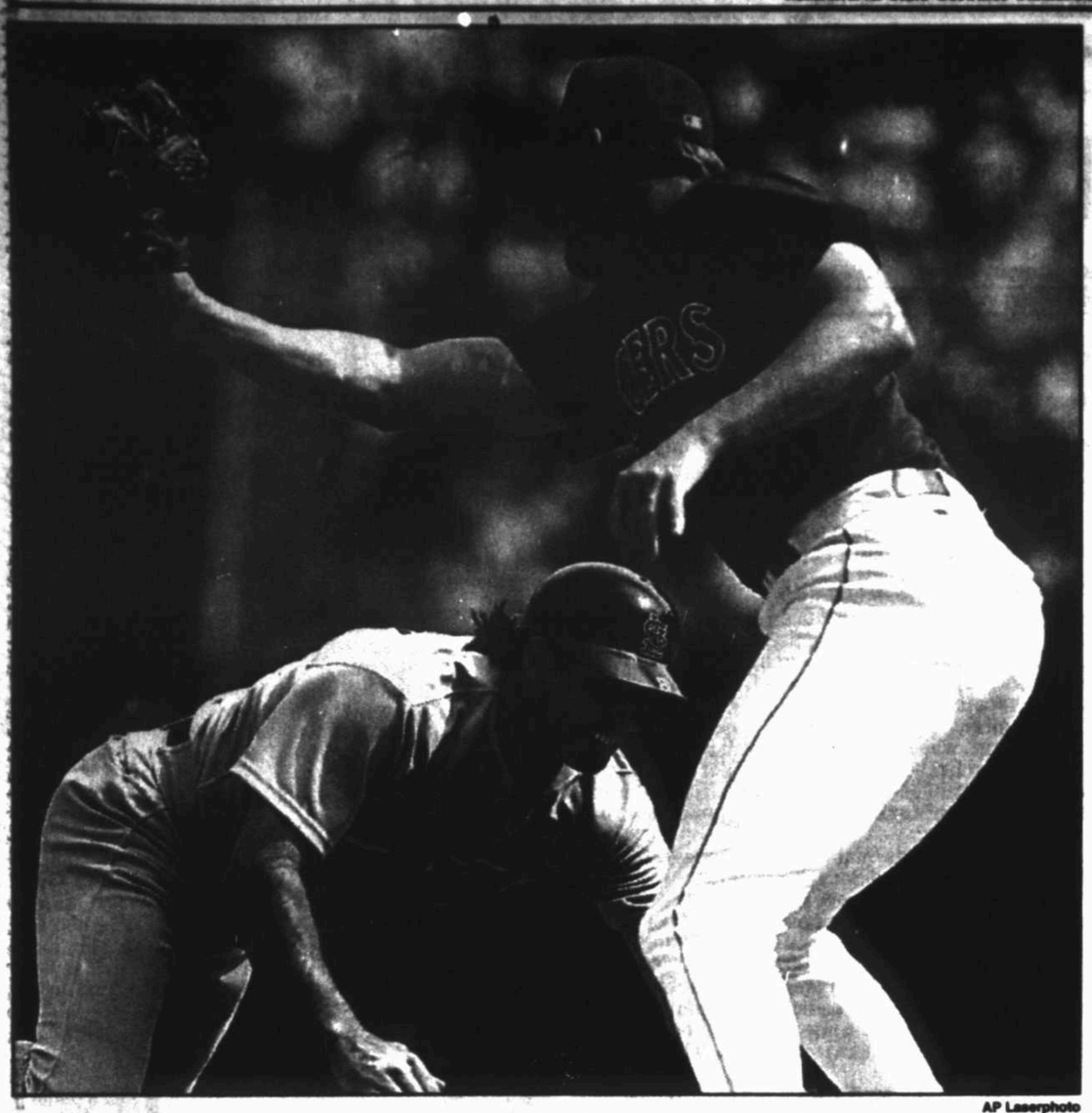
The last time they met Hingis won 6-2, 6-0 at a final in Oakland, Calif., in November.

Grinning and giggling at the post-match news conference, Hingis seemed oblivious to the pressure a No. 1 player faces, or the slide from the top that's inevitable. Seles could tell her about both.

"It doesn't seem a burden to Martina at all," Seles said. "She's having a great time. Everything is happening very fast, and I think she's handling it great. She is enjoying tennis so much, and it shows in her game."

"Why should I be worried about the future?" Hingis said. "Right now, almost everything is perfect."

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AP Laserphoto

St. Louis' Gary Gaetti dives back to first as Texas Rangers first baseman Lee Stevens prepares to tag Gaetti out on a pickoff during an exhibition game Saturday at The Ballpark in Arlington. St. Louis won, 4-3.

Cardinals edge Rangers; Astros blow out Brewers

Associated Press

ARLINGTON — Delino Deshields hit a three-run homer and Alan Benes allowed four hits in six innings Saturday, leading the St. Louis Cardinals over the Texas Rangers 4-3.

Benes retired his first 10 hitters before allowing a single by Ivan Rodriguez. Benes allowed one run, struck out six and walked one.

Deshields connected off John Burkett in the second inning for his first spring training homer. St. Louis added a run in the third inning on John Mabry's double and Dmitri Young's single.

Texas scored an unearned run off Benes in the fourth after Rodriguez singled. Lee Stevens singled to center and the ball rolled through the legs of Mabry all the way to the wall, allowing Rodriguez to score.

Texas scored twice off Rich Batchelor in the seventh on consecutive doubles by Warren Newson and Damon Buford, and a single by Mark McLemore.

Astros 11, Brewers 1

EL PASO — Thomas Howard's two-run triple highlighted an eight-run eighth inning as the Houston Astros defeated the Milwaukee Brewers in the next-to-last exhibition game for both teams.

Brewers reliever Ron Villone retired the first two batters in the eighth before the Astros broke loose.

Bob Abreu had a two-run double in the inning, while Pat Listach and Jeff Bagwell each had RBI doubles. Ray Montgomery added an RBI single.

Howard had three hits. John Jaha had three hits for Milwaukee and Fernando Vina had an RBI grounder in the fifth.

Darryl Kile was the winning pitcher, giving up five hits and one run in six innings. He struck out seven.

Cal Eldred took the loss, giving up six hits and three runs in six innings.

Braves 2, Yankees 0

ATLANTA — Ryan Klesko hit a two-run single in the sixth inning and four Atlanta pitchers combined on a two-hitter as the Braves defeated the New York Yankees in an exhibition game that opened Turner Field.

The only runs in the game, which was attended by 44,456, came after David Wells pitched five scoreless innings for the Yankees. Brian Boehringer allowed singles to Mark Lemke and Fred McGriff, and Klesko brought them home with a hard grounder past first baseman Tino Martinez.

Brad Woodall picked up the win with three scoreless innings after starter Tom Glavine allowed only one hit in four innings.

Indians 6, Cubs 3

CLEVELAND — Matt Williams was 2-for-3 and Kevin Mitchell hit a two-run homer as the "new" Indians made their debut at Jacobs Field.

A crowd of 33,854 braved cold, wet, nasty weather to see a team that was reshaped again with last week's trade of Kenny Lofton to the Atlanta Braves. They cheered loudly for David Justice and Marquis Grissom, who were acquired in the deal, and for Williams.

Pirates 8, Twins 2

BRADENTON, Fla. — Emil Brown, who never has played above A-ball, had a homer, two doubles and two RBIs.

The Pirates had 15 hits, with Al Martin going 3-for-3 with a double, triple and two RBIs. Rookie Jose Guillen had two hits and an RBI.

Orioles 4, Expos 3

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Jeff Reboulet singled in an unearned run in the ninth, breaking a 3-3 tie.

Mike Bordick reached second base on a one-out throwing error by shortstop Hiram Boca Chica. Reboulet then lined a single that easily scored Bordick with the winning run.

Roberto Alomar, playing in only his second game of the spring, went 1-for-2 and performed flawlessly in the field before leaving in the third inning.

Marlins 4, Reds 3

MELBOURNE, Fla. — John Cangelosi scored the go-ahead run on Stan Belinda's wild pitch, and Florida ended spring training at a major-league best 26-5.

Marlins starter Alex Fernandez gave up three runs and six hits in five innings. Pete Schourek allowed three runs and five hits in four innings for the Reds.

The game ended in the sixth because of wind and storm clouds.

Blue Jays 5, Phillies 4

DUNEDIN, Fla. — Otis Nixon scored the go-ahead run on Orlando Merced's seventh-inning double off Reggie Harris.

Charlie O'Brien, Carlos Garcia and Alex Gonzalez hit RBI singles for Toronto, all off Mark Leiter, who allowed four runs and five hits in four innings.

Giants 3, Athletics 2

OAKLAND, Calif. — Jeff Kent hit a two-run homer and Damon Berryhill added a solo home run in the top of the ninth against Oakland closer Billy Taylor.

Padres 5, Red Sox 4

LAS VEGAS — Steve Finley homered twice and four Padres relievers blanked the Red Sox until the ninth as San Diego stretched a winning streak to four for the first time this spring.

Finley accounted for all three runs against Boston starter Tim Wakefield with a two-run homer in the first and a solo shot in the third.

Tigers 6, White Sox 4

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Bubba Trammell tied the score 3-3 with a two-run homer in the seventh and Jayson Bass followed with the go-ahead homer off Carlos Castillo.

Frank Thomas hit his first homer of the spring, a three-run shot in the sixth.

Royals 7, Rockies 5

DENVER — Craig Paquette hit a two-run double for Kansas City, while Colorado lost its third pitcher to injury in two days.

Mark Thompson exited with an inflamed pitching shoulder and John Thomson bruised his lower right leg when struck by a line drive off the bat of Jermaine Dye.

McGwire returns to A's lineup

Associated Press

Several major league teams were back at their own ballparks Saturday. And while the Atlanta Braves checked out Turner Field, which officially opens next week, other teams checked on injured players.

Mark McGwire, who missed seven games because of back problems, went 1-for-3 with a single for the Oakland Athletics' in an exhibition game against the San Francisco Giants.

McGwire left camp on Wednesday and returned home for a cortisone shot in his lower back.

"Everything is fine," he said. "This is nothing new. I get them almost every year."

McGwire flied out to center leading off the second, walked in the fourth and singled to left in the sixth. All his at-bats came against Giants left-hander Kirk Rueter. McGwire was replaced by pinch runner Dave Magadan following his single.

Oakland manager Art Howe said McGwire will not make the trip with the A's for Sunday's game against the San Diego Padres at Las Vegas.

Spring Training

"We'll leave him here and play him on Monday," Howe said.

Indians: Cleveland pitcher Jack McDowell, scheduled to pitch in Saturday's exhibition game against the Chicago Cubs, may start the season on the disabled list.

McDowell, scratched from his last start of the spring with a strained abdominal muscle, stayed in Florida and is to pitch in a game Monday. If he's OK, McDowell will join the Indians and start the third game of the season Thursday at Anaheim. If not, McDowell could be placed on the DL for the second year in a row and second time in his career.

"We're covering our bases so we don't get caught short," manager Mike Hargrove said.

Bartolo Colon replaced McDowell as the starter in Cleveland's final exhibition game Saturday at Jacobs Field, allowing one run on three hits in five innings with one walk and five strikeouts. Colon, 21, is the likely choice to join the rotation if McDowell goes on the DL.

"It would be a great honor," Colon said. "But I don't want Jack to be hurt because that would hurt the team. I wish Jack would get better."

Giants: Mark Lewis, scheduled to be the starting third baseman for the San Francisco Giants, was placed on the 15-day disabled list retroactive to Friday because of bone chips in his right elbow.

Lewis is scheduled to undergo arthroscopic surgery on Sunday to remove the chips.

Lewis, obtained by the Giants in a trade with Detroit to replace the traded Matt Williams, was hitting .367 with three homers and 12 RBIs in 24 games this spring.

Yankees: Dwight Gooden, scheduled to start for the Yankees on Sunday when the teams meet again at Turner Field in their final exhibition game, won't pitch because of a mild abdominal strain. Minor-leaguer Mike Buddie will start in his place.

Trades: Trey Beamon, favored to win the Pittsburgh Pirates' right field job when spring training began, was dealt to San Diego in a four-way trade of minor leaguers.

The Padres also get Angelo Encarnacion, who hit .238 in 65 games with Pittsburgh over the last two seasons and is better defensively than offensively.

Mark Smith, a right-handed hitting outfielder who spent parts of the last three seasons with Baltimore, and right-hander reliever Hal Garrett went to Pittsburgh. All four players are expected to begin the season in the minors.

The Tampa Bay Devil Rays — who start play next year — made their first trade, acquiring Class A pitcher Terry Harvey from the Cleveland Indians for future considerations.

Harvey, 25, was Cleveland's 17th-round pick in the 1995 amateur draft. He was 2-4 with a 4.00 ERA at Class A Kinston last year after missing the first three months due to shoulder surgery.

Braves, Yankees open Turner Field

By Paul Newberry
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA — Ted Turner finally got a tour of the park that carries his name.

"I'm blown away by it," the Atlanta Braves head said Saturday. "I'm like a kid on Christmas morning. There's so many presents popping out so fast, I'm kind of overwhelmed."

Turner Field, baseball's newest stadium, opened Saturday with Atlanta scoring a 2-0 victory over the New York Yankees, the team that beat the Braves in Game 5 of the World Series — the final game at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

The team's home for the past 31 seasons still stands like a forlorn monument across the street, awaiting its scheduled demolition at the end of the season, though a court battle has erupted over preserving it for soccer and other events.

There's no chance of the Braves ever moving back, not with a new, 49,000-seat stadium that combines many of the nooks and crannies of old-style parks with the modern, money-making devices like luxury suites, a barbecue restaurant that overlooks the field in right-center and two giant souvenir and concession pavilions just beyond the center-field scoreboard.

"It's great," said Jim Stanley of Atlanta, a season-ticket holder for 15 years who was among the 44,456 witnessing the first game. "I love how close it is to the field, the pitch of the seats. You don't have to look over people. There's not a bad seat in the place."

The Braves will play their first regular-season game in the new stadium Friday night against the Chicago Cubs.

"It's beautiful," said Ron Ryder of suburban Norcross. "It reminds me of Camden Yards of the outside. It's spacious, and it's made for the baseball fan."

The Braves players got their first look at the completed stadium early Saturday morning after arriving on a late-night flight from Orlando, Fla. They played the first game in their new spring training stadium at Disney World on Friday night — perhaps becoming the first team in baseball history to play the first game in new stadiums on back-to-back days.

When they took a bus from the Atlanta airport to Turner Field to drop off their gear, the lights were on, the scoreboard was operating and music was blaring over the sound system.

"I've never seen anything like it," outfielder Ryan Klesko said. "Man, we were excited. It was hard to go to sleep last night."

Third baseman Chipper Jones looked toward right field, where fans were munching on ribs and drinking beer in the "Chop House" restaurant.

"There's a circus (or) mall type of atmosphere when you see people walking around out there," he said. "You've got all those stores and restaurants. It sure gives the fans even more to get excited about than just us."

Walter Banks, who was an usher at the old stadium throughout its existence, has moved across the street to the new park. He took his usual position among the box seats next to the Braves dugout.

"Over there," he said, motioning toward Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium, "was just a place for the Braves to play. Now they have a place they can call home. ... Everything is so beautiful. It's worth the price just to come in here and see everything."

Well, that point might be debatable. The Braves raised their ticket prices 34 percent and greatly expanded the choice of pricey concessions and souvenirs, a move that was reflected in a survey released last week.

Chicago-based Team Marketing Report said a day at a Braves game for a family of four would cost an average of $129.16, the costliest in the major leagues.

Even Turner took note of the prices in his namesake stadium.

"I know it's outrageous. I'm not sure I won't eat before I come," he said. "But you don't have to spend money except on tickets. And those are still pretty low compared to concerts and other sports."

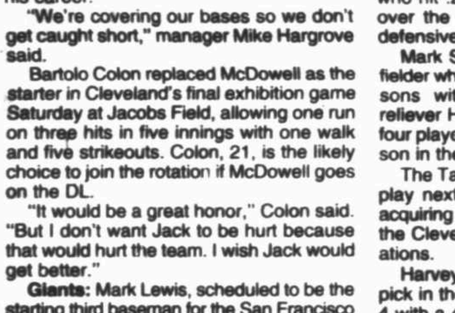
The Braves, who allowed fans to bring their own food to games at the old ballpark, have stopped that practice at the new stadium as a way to raise concession revenue.

Rangers' Clark fractures finger

ARLINGTON (AP) — Texas Rangers first baseman Will Clark sustained a small fracture in the third finger of his left hand when he tripped over a bullpen mound and may not start Tuesday's season opener against Milwaukee.

Clark experienced stiffness and a sprained left wrist after the incident in a game Friday. The fracture was found when the team doctor took X-rays Saturday. Clark probably will not be put on the disabled list. Texas manager Johnny Oates said Saturday that Clark will be re-evaluated over the next few days.

Another injured Ranger, outfielder Rusty Greer, was still experiencing soreness in the back of his shoulder from an injury sustained Tuesday when he crashed into a fence while chasing a foul ball. Greer worked out Saturday and still remains on a day-to-day evaluation.



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185/70SR14	45.99
195/70SR14	47.99
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The Harmonica Magic of Larry Logan

'I've done other things," Logan said. "Had two or three executive jobs in my life, but anyway you slice it, it's a steady paycheck, but it's also mundane. It's not creative.'

—Larry Logan
harmonica player

Harmonica player Larry Logan was a youth of 16 when he went to work for the railroad.

"If it wouldn't have been during (World War II) and (there was a) shortage of men, they wouldn't have hired me," said Logan, who is the son of a railroad man. "I type 85 words a minute on a manual typewriter. I was pretty good."

His dreams lay in an entirely different field of endeavor.

"I was always musical, even as a child," said Logan, who performs with the Midland-Odessa Symphony Saturday. "I played trumpet in the band. My sister played clarinet."

When he was around 8 years old, he picked up a harmonica and quickly discovered he had a natural talent for the musical instrument.

He married at 19. At 21, Logan quit the railroad after five years in the transportation office to try his luck as a musician.

"It liked to drove my father crazy — quitting a good, steady job with a paycheck to play harmonica," Logan recalled. "He thought I'd lost my marbles."

A harmonica player gave Logan the inspiration.

"I heard the premiere in the field of what I'm doing now — Larry Adler," Logan said. "And I thought, this is fantastic. This is what I want to do. I think that's a real interesting thing to do. And it has been, and it's been tough. All show business for anybody is murderous and cruel. When it's right, there's nothing in the world to match it."

Permian Basin residents will have the opportunity to hear "The Harmonica Magic of Larry Logan" when he joins the symphony for a Pops Concert 8 p.m. Saturday at the Holiday Inn Centre, 6201 E. Business 20 (Highway 80) in Odessa.

Works to be performed with the orchestra include "The Spanish Dance" No. 5; "The Harmonica Player" by David Guion; "The Roman Rhapsody" by George Enesco; The "Carmen Fantasy" by Bizet; a medley from "My Fair Lady" by Frederick Lowe; and "Rhapsody in Blue" by Gershwin. In addition, Logan will perform "Clair de Lune" and "Golden Girl" with Rob Hunt, MOSC conductor, at the piano.

"All of this will be interspersed with Irish humor," said Logan, who was born and raised in Lafayette, La., but traces his family roots back to County Cork. "And a lot of Irish stories."

Tickets are $30, $20 and $10. Student and group discounts are available. For reservations or tickets call 563-0921.

Concert sponsors are Texas Commerce Bank, Texaco and KCRS Radio. Funding for the concert has been received from the Texas Commission on the Arts.

In addition to his harmonica playing, Logan has a passion for Morgan horses and old carriages. Recently, Logan and another antique carriage enthusiast started the Logan Carriage Shop.

"I have a very, very serious hobby," Logan said of his carriages. "I have antique horse-drawn carriages that I restore and drive with my Morgan horses. That's our only American breed of horse. It originated in New England in the middle of the 19th century."

Logan lives on a 280-acre spread near Medina in the Texas Hill Country.

"My wife and I have a beautiful place, and I enjoy that. I can and I do all my own work. I can well understand why a lot of fellows like to

Please see MUSIC/4D

'Wrong turn at Lungfish'



'The comedy in it also attracted me to it. The whole idea that we're doing a comedy about a man who is dying — the juxtaposition of the two ideas is sort of odd, but it works.'

Jane Brugess-Moore

The dual masks of comedy and tragedy collide when two strangers meet in Midland Community Theatre's production of the comedy "Wrong Turn at Lungfish," opening Friday at Cole Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

"It's a comedy, it touches the heart but also makes you think," said Samatha Talley-Anderson, who plays the female lead, Anita. "People will walk away feeling a little uplifted and filled with some of the same hope that Ravenswaal discovers."

Peter Ravenswaal, a blind and embittered professor, is living out his life in a hospital ward when he meets Anita, a tough street girl who reads to him as part of a community service program.

"She's really an eternal optimist," said Ms. Talley-Anderson. "She brings a sense of hope into Mr. Ravenswaal's life. Actually, they help each other. They ground each other a little bit.

"He is the educated one. Even though a lot of his education is based in literature and philosophy, it's really Anita that lights that up in him and shows that there is hope.

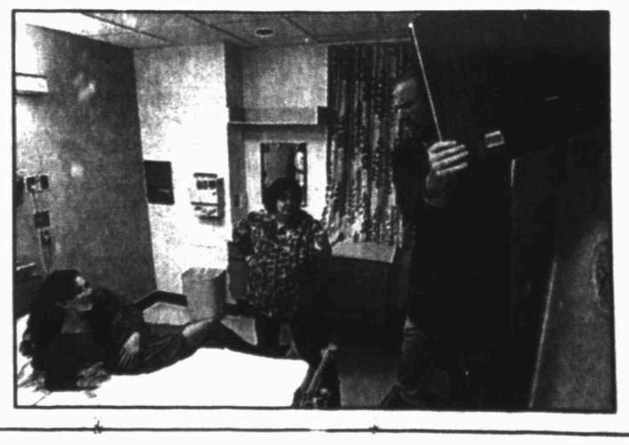
"As a dean of a college and a professor, he taught and convinced many of his students to a greater sense of humanity and being — that we are touched by angels. But really deep down he doesn't believe it until his encounter with Anita.

"And she has been through nothing but knocks in her life. She's got every excuse and reason in the world to not be hopeful and aspire to something greater. She, through the optimism, shows him there is faith and hope in heaven and in angels. In turn, he shows her that she should have some self worth."

Please see PLAY/4D







Above, Anita Merendino (Samatha Talley-Anderson) reads to Peter Ravenswaal (Dick Rowland), a blind patient. At top, as Dominic De Caesar (David Willis) tries to pull his girlfriend, Anita Merendino across the hospital bed, Peter Ravenswaal breaks his grip. At right bottom, the Nurse (Delanna Thomas,) scolds Peter Ravenswaal as he attempts to steal the hospital TV as Anita Merendino lies on the bed and laughs. At right top, Anita Merendino yells at her boyfriend, Dominic De Caesar, for rifling through a bedside table. Peter Ravenswaal doesn't have a clue what is going on.

Photos by Tim Fischer

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

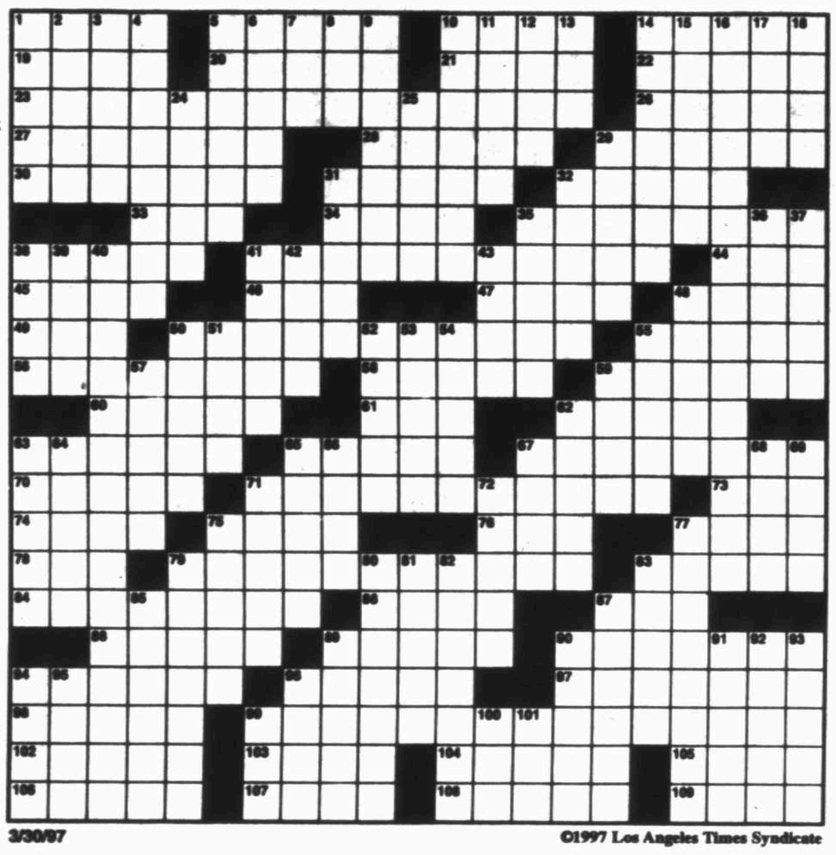
Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Joyce Nichols Lewis

"EASTER PARADE ON FILM"
By FRANCES HANSEN

ACROSS
1 Location
5 Adjective for Gatsby
10 Osprey's oasis
14 Hidden supply
19 Headsail position
20 Singer Ronstadt
21 Von Bismarck
22 Make a bid for
23 Jaunty parader?
26 Like most fish
27 Military unit
28 Emerson offering
29 Keach and Lattisaw
30 Upward slopes
31 New Haven founder Theophilus
32 Anglo or biblio suffix
33 Sgt., for one
34 An Ericsson
35 Resembling an arctic mammal
38 Tess Trueheart's Dick
41 Seductive parader?
44 Negative adverb
45 July birthstone
46 Notable time period
47 Traditional knowledge
48 Normandy town
49 Tokyo, formerly
50 Self-satisfied parader?
55 Memorable actress Ada
56 Conventions' basic issues
58 Priest's departure permission
59 Coercion
60 Roof worker
61 — culpa
62 Laughable
63 Beachcomber's finds
65 — World
67 Sans worries
70 Treat for Pooh
71 Easy on the eyes parader?
73 Like Methuselah
74 Sandy's barks
75 "Dona — and Her Two Husbands"
76 Woman not born of woman
77 Popeye's —' Pea
78 Society page word
79 Foppish parader?
83 Car style
84 Abnormal
86 Rene's girlfriend
87 Exact copy: Abbr.
88 Twit
89 This may be blessed
90 Nudged rudely
94 Basketball's Hall of Famer Bob
96 Hydrate
97 "Fidelio" heroine
98 Once over lightly
99 Neighborly parader?
102 Assassinated Swedish P.M.
103 Take a hike
104 Unanimously
105 Otherwise
106 "A House Is Not a Home" author
107 Bedazzled
108 Garish
109 Became a blond

DOWN
1 Brazilian dance
2 Letter-shaped beams
3 Popular mixer
4 Crisis
5 Obliging phrase
6 Paddles' products
7 Rock composer Brian
8 General's asst.
9 Draw a bead on
10 Dozes
11 Allen or Frome
12 Sojourn
13 Wee one
14 Antagonistic
15 Port —: cruise stop
16 Unrecognized parader?
17 Depend on
18 Prohibitionists
24 Kaseebeum from Kansas
25 First name in cosmetics
29 Laminated rock
31 Violinist Mischa
32 Oyster's offering
35 Portly
36 Caffeine nuts
37 Certain jackets
38 "Enterprise" journey
39 Discourteous
40 Hard-to-miss parader?
41 Not so many
42 Piccadilly circus statue
43 A as in —
48 Printing stroke
50 Actress Ringwald
51 Atlas abbreviations
52 Resign a job
53 Make an effort
54 All set
55 Cow's first stomach
57 Chicago suburb
59 The first Mrs. Copperfield
62 "Bumpy, grumpy quadruped"
63 Commentator Alexander
64 Mountain identified with Sinai
65 Cutthroat fish
66 Thyme or tarragon
67 Shoreline recess
68 Zeno's hometown
69 Home to 76 Across
71 Carpenter's tool
72 "... and the way —,": Swinburne
75 Banquet
77 Endorsed, in a way
79 No —: dumb idea
80 Wreaked havoc
81 Miyoshi of "Sayonara"
82 Talc
83 Wooden shoe
85 Clock again
87 Showed off one's biceps
89 Ecole attender
90 Nicholas Gage bestseller
91 Fleecelike: Var.
92 Eaten away
93 Challenged
94 Haydn or Hemingway
95 Zoundel
96 Display
99 Singing syllable
100 Baton Rouge inst.
101 Neither's correlative



3/30/97

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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, MARCH 30, 1997

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ Take off and do something physical; it will help you work through tension. You will feel invigorated and centered as a result. Invite a friend along for your special outing; you could have wonderful conversations. Responsibilities demand your attention by the evening. Tonight: Duties beckon.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★ A partner is demanding and needs your attention. You will see events differently after a key discussion. Help another understand what ails him. Set aside time to get an important project done. Pencil in a family get-together. Tonight: Partake in a special meal.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★★ You are as popular as the Easter Bunny. You have many invitations to sort through. Avoid spreading yourself too thin, but visit with friends and family. Participate in an important conversation. Tonight: Talk commitment.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ You have certain key projects to complete. Nevertheless, take time off for the holiday. Have fun with the kids. Invite others over for a friendly get-together. An older family member needs your attention. Don't forget him! Tonight: Enjoy your party.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ Loved ones dominate the day. Though there could be some tension over who gets what, you manage to balance it all. Communications flourish because of your openness. Caring emanates all around you. Tonight: If possible, make it an early night.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ Family is where it is at today. Invite others over for a special celebration. A partner has something he needs to share with you. You could have a mixed reaction to it. Be loving and open with others. Make time for a dear friend. Tonight: It's time to romp!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★★ Join friends for a late lunch or to watch an Easter parade. You'll enjoy hanging out with them. A partner might be threatened by your social nature. Initiate a discussion, and keep the air clear between you. Don't react to another's moodiness. Tonight: Turn in early.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★ You feel a need to overindulge a loved one or family member. You might feel a bit put out by what is happening. Understand where he is coming from. Take some time out for yourself, as you might be exhausted. Make calls in the afternoon. Tonight: Be with friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★★ Put on your best spring outfit, and be the leader of the parade. Others are happy to be in your company, and do all they can do to draw you in. Be aware of a loved one or child whom you inadvertently might have slighted. He needs extra cuddles and kisses from you. Tonight: Indulge another.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★ There might be something bothering you on an underlying level. Though you won't want to rain on another's parade, you might need to pull back and think. A brisk walk helps you gather your thoughts. Make plans for the afternoon. Tonight: Suddenly, you feel better.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ Gather family and friends. You enjoy yourself thoroughly, and seem to have a good time no matter what goes on. But you'll need to have a strong conversation, to set terms and define limits. Return calls, and visit loved ones. Tonight: Get your beauty sleep.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ Bring dear ones together for a special gathering, and have some fun with them. Put in an extra effort to make a family member feel comfortable. In the long run, it will be worth it. Get together with friends later in the afternoon. Tonight: Hippity-hop around.

GOREN BRIDGE

WITH OMAR SHARIF & TANNAH HIRSCH

DON'T TIP YOUR HAND

East-West vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠74
♡K643
◇AJ
♣AKJ64

WEST
♠K82
♡J5
◇K64
♣Q10875

EAST
♠J1065
♡10982
◇72
♣932

SOUTH
♠AQ93
♡AQ7
◇Q109853
♣Void

The bidding:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1◇	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♠	Pass	3NT	Pass
4◇	Pass	5◇	Pass
6◇	Dbl	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: Four of ◇

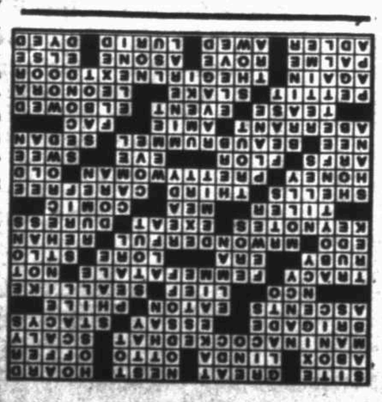
If you double freely bid slams on the basis of high cards alone, you will end up being a poorer, though wiser, person. When competent opponents bid a slam of their own volition, a double rates to gain 50 or 100 points. On the downside, it could point the way to the winning line, costing you bushels of points.

Because of a possible misfit, South bid cautiously until North jumped to three no trump. South's holding in the majors made it very likely that North held a diamond honor, and South's bid of four diamonds was a slam try — you don't remove a game contract to a minor partial on a weak hand; with no interest in slam and a freakish hand, you must take out to five diamonds. We can think of no sane reason why West should want to double the slam.

The diamond lead was won by dummy's jack, and South's disposition improved when East followed to the ace of diamonds as well. With no guide to the distribution, declarer might have surrendered a trump trick and relied on either a 3-3 heart split or the spade finesse for the slam, but the king of spades was marked offside by the double. So declarer planned an endplay instead.

The ace and king of clubs were cashed for two spade discards, followed by a club ruff. After cashing the ace and queen of hearts, declarer exited with a diamond. Since a spade return would be into declarer's major tenace, West was forced to exit with a club. Since the queen of clubs would set up the jack as the fulfilling trick, West got off lead with the ten. Declarer's play of the jack guaranteed the slam — if East had the queen, declarer would ruff and dummy's remaining club would be high with the king of hearts as an entry. Six diamond, bid and made.

PUZZLE ANSWER



MIDLAND MARQUEE

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SUNDAY, MARCH 30

American Airpower Heritage Museum: EXHIBITION: The American Airpower Heritage Museum is internationally recognized for its collection of authentic World War II artifacts and memorabilia. The museum currently has five permanent exhibits, highlighting five different phases of World War II, in the main gallery and two permanent exhibits in the hanger. Take an on-line tour of the museum at http://www.avdigest.com/aahm/aahm.html, 9600 Wright Dr., Midland International Airport, Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 12-5pm, call 563-1000, Admission charged. Group and student discounts available with reservations. Film Series: Lest We Forget - A Video Journey Through World War II, Free showing every other Saturday at 1pm, moderated by a museum docent and free refreshments.

Crestview Baptist Church: EASTER MUSICAL: He is Alive, 6pm, Worship choir of Crestview, 3300 Thomas, call 694-7701, Free.

Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum: EXHIBITION: Light and Color Exhibit, a whirling kaleidoscope of light - holograms and laser beams, through April 13, 1705 W. Missouri, Tues.-Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 2-5pm, call 683-2882.

Gallery 1114: EXHIBITION: Betsy S. Wiesenfeld, paintings, etchings, and stained glass pieces, through March 29, EXHIBITION: Eleventh Open Show, April 5 through May 4, work to be included should be brought to the Gallery 1 to 5pm Thursday & Friday April 3 and 4, 10am to noon on Saturday, April 5, OPENING RECEPTION: Saturday, April 5 7pm, 1114 N. Big Spring, Thurs.-Sun. 1-5pm, 682-9303, Free.

McCormick Gallery, Midland College: EXHIBITON: Kathleen Kuchar, The Big 3-0, A Mini Survey, acrylic paintings and prints, through April 18, 3600 N. Garfield, Mon.-Thurs. 8am-10pm, Fri. 8am-5pm, Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 1-5pm, call 685-4556, Free.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITONS: Midland Arts Association Spring Show, through April 13, And: Texas Realists: Contemporary Artists, Drawings by Mike Hill, through May, And: Under Starry Skies: Defining the Southwest, permanent collection; And: "The Search or Ancient Plainsmen: An Archaeological Experience, ongoing; And: The Collection, ongoing, 1705 W. Missouri, Tues.-Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 2-5pm, call 683-2882, Free.

Odessa College: LRC, 201 W. University, Mon.-Thurs. 7:30am-10pm, Fri. 7:30am-5pm, Sat.& Sun. 2-5pm, call 335-6646, Free.

Odessa Art Association: 4909 E. University, San Miquel Square, Odessa, call 362-7988, Free.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: 1500 W. I-20 West, Mon.-Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 2-5., call 683-4403, Admission Charged.

The Ellen Noel Art Museum of the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: LíAncien Regime: French Paintings from the Sarah Campbell Blaffer Foundation Collections, through May 30, 4909 E. University, Odessa, Tues-Sat., 10am-5pm, Sun. 2-5pm, call 550-3811, Free.

University of Texas of the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: Jill Balls - Ceramic Sculpture, through March 30, Mon.-Thurs. 8am-10pm, Fri. 8am-5pm, Sat. 1-5pm, Sun. 1-5pm, 3rd Floor Gallery, 4901 E. University, Odessa, call 552-2806, Free.

White Pool House: 112 E Murphy St., Tues. 12pm-3pm, Wed.-Fri. 10am-3pm, Sun. 2pm-5pm, call 1-333-4072, Free.

MONDAY, MARCH 31

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: Mon.-Fri.,9am-5pm, 1805 W. Indiana, call 682-5785, Free.

TUESDAY, APRIL 1

Presidential Museum: EXHIBITON: The French Connection: Negotiations Leading Up To The Louisiana Purchase, through July 19, Tues.-Sat. 10am-5pm, 622 N. Lee, Odessa, call 1-332-7123, Admission charged.

FRIDAY, APRIL 4

Midland Community Theatre: COMEDY: Wrong Turn At Lungfish: Davis Theatre I, 8pm, call 682-4111, Admission charged.

SATURDAY, APRIL 5

American Airpower Heritage Museum: Film Series: Lest We Forget - A Video Journey Through World War II, Barbarossa - June - December 1941, Free showing every other Saturday at 1pm, moderated by a museum docent and free refreshments, 9600 Wright Dr., Midland International Airport, call 563-1000.

Midland Community Theatre: COMEDY: Wrong Turn At Lungfish: Davis Theatre I, 8pm, call 682-4111, Admission charged.

Midland County Public Library: CRAFT TIME: Magic Pictures, 2:30pm, ages 6 & up, Free.

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-Odessa SYMPHONY & CHORALE
presents
The HARMONICA MAGIC of LARRY LOGAN
Accompanied by
ROB HUNT and the Midland-Odessa Symphony
8:00 p.m. Saturday April 5
Holiday Inn - Odessa
This project is supported by a grant from the Texas Commission on the Arts
For ticket information, please call 563-0921
Midland Hilton and Towers Continental More Value for Your Money
Sponsored by
Texas Commerce Bank
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Hot Country! 103.3 FM KCRS

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Final concert set

Rhythm in Shoes will dance across the Lee High School stage beginning at 7:30 p.m. April 12 when the final Midland Community Concert of the 1996-97 season begins. This company of 12 dancers and musicians takes audiences on a tour of American, Irish, and English dance steps as well as jazz, tap and contemporary pieces. In addition, MCC's campaign drive for the 1997-98 season is set for April 7-11 at United Way, 1201 W. Wall St.

Seminar hosted

The Midland Genealogical Society will host the Spring Seminar in the Fellowship Hall of First Presbyterian Church, 800 W. Texas Ave., from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. April 5.

The presenter is Leslie Smith Collier, an avid student of genealogy and instructor of genealogy for Eastfield and Richland colleges, Dallas Community College District. She is president of the Dallas Genealogical Society, a guest lecturer for the Genealogical Institute of Texas, and author of numerous genealogical articles.

Subjects she will cover include: "Sherlock Holmes & The Write Way to Research," learn a specific method of stepping back and reassessing problems to clarify new approaches and records to search; "The Lay of the Land: Maps and Genealogy," an exploration of neighborhood study including what maps to use and where to get them; and "The Feudin' Hatfields: How do you know when the books are wrong?" how to know if the data is well researched and dependable.

Registration at the door is $25 and includes a sack lunch. For more information call Sandra Staley, 682-3182.

Facilities closed

The Museum of the Southwest, the Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum and the Marian Blakemore Planetarium will be closed today and Monday.

The facilities will reopen to the public at 10 a.m. Tuesday. For more information call 683-2882 or 570-7770.

Performance set

Tracy Lawrence and Lonestar will perform 7:30 p.m. May 2 at Ector County Coliseum.

Tickets, priced at $19.50 and a limited amount of VIP tickets at $22.50, all with a $2.50 service charge, may be purchased at Endless Horizons, Odessa; CD Warehouse, Midland; and Sound Decision, Big Spring. They may also be charged by telephone by calling 1-800-462-7979.

Also performing on May 2 will be David Kersh.

One-man show

COLORADO CITY — Tumbleweed Smith's new one-man show, "Mountain Voices," will have its world premiere April 10-12 in the Colorado City Opera House.

The production, in surround sound, features the voices of 82 residents of the Texas Mountains.

The show ends with a seven-minute audio visual presentation. Tickets are $5 each.

In 1991, Smith premiered his first one-man show, "Texas Stories," in the Colorado City Opera House.



Teen night performance

Roe Hubbard and the Desert Rain Band will perform at "Teen Night Live!" 8-11 p.m. Friday at Midland Youth Center. The dance is for ninth through 12th graders. Cover charge is $5 and teens must have student identification for admittance. For more information call 689-1175 or 689-1675.

Meeting scheduled

The next meeting of the West Texas Writers Club is set for 2 p.m. April 5 in the second floor meeting room of the Midland County Public Library, 301 W. Missouri ave.

Meetings are open to all interested people. There is no charge. Memberships are available at $10 annually.

The April program will be given by Kay Crites, West Texas Writers Club secretary. The topic of her presentation will be "Newsletters, Turning a Hobby into a Moneymaker."

Ms. Crites will discuss how a writer gets started in this field and give tips on putting a newsletter together.

Included in her presentation will be — "Doing the things that ensure a newsletter will be interesting, and most of all, read!"

For more information call John Comeaux, president, 682-5370.

Workshop set

Midland freelance writer and author Mary Frances Beverley will teach a workshop "Write Your Memories" at First Presbyterian Church from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays beginning Wednesday through May 21.

Ms. Beverley will lead informal discussions of family memories, school days, early jobs, World War II, memorable places, life as a young parent, and other life experiences. Numerous handouts include a special outline for military veterans. The workshop will show participants how to organize their writing and how they can preserve their memories in book form.

The class is limited to 20. Preregistration is $45 and may be sent to First Presbyterian Church, 800 W. Texas Ave., Midland, Texas 79701. For more information call 684-6122.

Open show set

Gallery 1114 is hosting its 11th Open Show Saturday through May 4.

The show is open to everyone in the West Texas area.

Each year the show draws a mix of entries from poetry to furniture and includes drawings, paintings, sculpture and photography.

Work to be included in the exhibit needs to be brought to Gallery 1114, 1114 N. Big Spring St., between 1 and 5 p.m. April 3 and 4 or from noon to 2 p.m. April 5. Performance, culinary and all other entries will be shown at the opening reception beginning at 7 p.m. April 5.

Entry fee is $6. A Best of Show prize of $59.95 and honorable mentions will be awarded at the opening.

All wall art must have finished edges and be wired for hanging. For more information call 685-9944.

Gallery 1114 is a cooperative center for modern and contemporary art. Gallery hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday.

Jazz party set

ODESSA — the Odessa Jazz Association presents "All that Jazz," its 31st jazz party, May 14-17 at Odessa Country Club.

Musicians who will be performing include Harry Allen, Hake Hanna, Jack Lesberg, John Allred, Randy Sandke, Ray Sherman, Ed Polcer, Allan Vache, Bucky Pizzarelli, Bob Haggart, Joe Ascione, Dan Barrett, Ralph Sutton and Jim Galloway.

The Graham Brothers Entertainment Inc., is this year's corporate sponsor.

Tickets are $150 a seat and include all four nights. To pay by mail writer Odessa Jazz Society, P.O. Box 7016, Odessa, Texas 79760, or call, 1-915-367-7241, Ext. 61.

Fund-raiser set

ODESSA — The Permian Playhouse is presenting its sixth annual spring fund-raiser 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

A "Toast to Stage and Screen" will include favorite musical numbers from the stage, film and television including "Breakfast at Tiffany's," "Mame," "Evita, " "Miss Saigon," "Les Miserables."

Performers will include, among others, Patsy Allen, Kathy Armstrong, Renee Hollander, Blair Late, Judd Vermillion and Barry Sykes.

General admission is $15. The ticket includes a reception at the Playhouse before the show catered by Odessa College Culinary Arts Department. The reception starts at 7 p.m.

Top Hat tickets for Friday are $50 and include a reception at Mellie Van Horn's Bed and Breakfast beginning at 6:15 p.m. Silverado Sam's will provide a limousine ride to the Playhouse before the show and back to Mellie's after the show. The tickets include premium seating for the show.

All proceeds will benefit the Playhouse. For more information call the Playhouse box office, 1-915-362-2329, Monday through Friday from noon to 6 p.m.

Artwork wanted

CORPUS CHRISTI — The City of Corpus Christi Municipal Arts Commission has issued an open call to artists to participate in a city park project under the city's Public Art Program.

Artwork of a monumental nature is being sought for the Gateway Park to be built on the city's waterfront. To be included in the selection process, interested artists need to submit a resume and six to eight slides representative of previous works. These must be submitted by May 1.

The Municipal Arts Commission has allocated $200,000 from its Permanent Art Trust Fund for monumental artwork for the Gateway Park. The artwork selected will be an integral aspect of the park and the image of the waterfront. Durable artistic mediums that can withstand sun, wind, salt, and rain along Corpus Christi Bay are suitable for this project.

Also, the city is seeking artwork for the newly completed multi-purpose room at the Brooks Chapel Early Childhood Development Center. The center has allocated $3,250 for permanent art that must be an integral part of the building. Artistic mediums such as stained glass, ceramic tile, wrought iron, metal and paint are suitable for this project.

For complete selection information contact Marion Loucks or Pamela Gooby, Cultural Services Division of the City's Park and Recreation Department, 1-512-880-3461, or send submission to either of them at Parks and Recreation department, P.O. Box 9277, Corpus Christi, Texas 78469-9277.

Demonstration set

ODESSA — The Odessa Art

Please see BRIEFS/5D

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"THE PERFECT FAMILY FILM!" Jim Svejda, KNX CBS RADIO
TIM ALLEN
Disney's JUNGLE 2 JUNGLE
PG
Hollywood Theaters TALL CITY 10 11:25 1:50 4:15 7:15 9:40

"SENSATIONAL!" - Bill Diehl, ABC RADIO
Jennifer Lopez
Edward James Olmos
Selena
PG
Hollywood Theaters TALL CITY 10
10:55 11:55 1:40 3:20 4:25 7:00 7:10 9:45 10:00
No Passes/No Discounts

JIM CARREY
LIAR LIAR
IMAGINE PG-13 www.universalpictures.com
Hollywood Theaters TALL CITY 10 10:55 1:05 3:15 5:25 7:35 9:55
No Passes/No Discounts

BAPS
Beverly Hills will never be the same.
PG-13 NEW LINE CINEMA
Hollywood Theaters MIDLAND PARK MALL 1:10 3:20 5:30 7:40 9:50
No Passes/No Discounts

THE POWER IS BACK ON THE BIG SCREEN!
TURBO A POWER RANGERS MOVIE
PG
Hollywood Theaters MIDLAND PARK MALL 1:00 3:10 5:20 7:30 9:35
No Passes/No Discounts

"POWERFUL AND EXCITING!"
HARRISON FORD
BRAD PITT
THE DEVIL'S OWN
R
COLUMBIA PICTURES
Hollywood Theaters TALL CITY 10 11:05 1:30 4:10 7:20 9:50
No Passes/No Discounts

"THE FRESHEST, FUNNIEST, ANIMATED FEATURE SINCE 'ALADDIN.' A SIDESPLITTING FOUR PAWS UP TRIUMPH." Jim Svejda, KNX CBS RADIO
"Perfect family entertainment!" -Leo Quinones, KRIS-FM
CATS DON'T DANCE
G
PLUS! A NEW Cartoon From Chuck Jones
PULLET SURPRISE
Hollywood Theaters TALL CITY 10 11:10 1:10 3:10 5:10 7:05 9:30
No Passes/No Discounts

MARLON WAYANS KADEEM HARDISON
They're lifting the game to a higher level.
THE 6th MAN
PG-13
Hollywood Theaters MIDLAND PARK MALL 2:15 4:40 7:15 9:40
No Passes/No Discounts

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TALL CITY 10
4915 W. LOOP 250
522-2200
BARGAIN MATINEES EVERY DAY
ALL SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6 P.M.
Senior Citizen Discounts At All Times
SELENA (PG) 10:55 1:40 4:25 7:10 10:00 DTS
JUNGLE 2 JUNGLE (PG) 11:25 1:50 4:15 7:15 9:40
CATS DON'T DANCE (G) 11:10 1:10 3:10 5:10 7:05 9:30
LIAR, LIAR (PG-13) 10:55 1:05 3:15 5:25 7:35 9:55 DTS
DEVIL'S OWN (R) 11:05 1:30 4:10 7:20 9:50
SELENA (PG) 11:55 3:20 7:00 9:45
DANTE'S PEAK (PG-13) 11:05 1:35 4:05 7:00 9:35
DONNIE BRASCO (R) 11:20 2:00 4:40 7:25 10:05
RETURN OF THE JEDI (PG) 11:00 1:40 4:25 7:10 9:55
FOOLS RUSH IN (PG-13) 11:10 1:50 4:20 7:05 9:40
FEATURES WITH ✓ ARE RESTRICTED FOR PASSES AND DISCOUNT TICKETS

NORTH PARK
BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250
697-3243
ALL SEATS · ALL SHOWS
$1.50
All Day Tuesday 50c Admission
METRO (R) 1:30 4:15 7:05 9:40
SCREAM (R) 1:40 4:20 7:00 9:30
THE RELIC (R) 1:35 4:15 7:00 9:35
JACKIE CHAN'S FIRST STRIKE (PG-13) 1:15 3:20 5:20 7:30 9:30

CINE 4
3207 WEST CUTHBERT · 697-3204
ALL SEATS · ALL SHOWS
$1.50
All Day Tuesday 50c Admission
EVITA (PG) 2:00 4:45 7:30
MICHAEL (PG) 2:15 4:35 7:10 9:40
THE ENGLISH PATIENT (R) 2:10 7:15
101 DALMATIANS (G) 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30

MIDLAND PARK MALL
LOOP 250 AT MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813
BARGAIN MATINEES EVERY DAY ALL SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6PM
Senior Citizen Discounts At All Times
BAPS (PG-13) 1:10 3:20 5:30 7:40 9:50
SLING BLADE R) 2:00 7:10
PRIVATE PARTS (R) 4:45 9:55
TURBO: A POWER RANGERS MOVIE (PG) 1:00 3:10 5:20 7:30 9:35
THE 6TH MAN (PG-13) 2:15 4:40 7:15 9:40

PLAY: Midland Community Theatre to present comedy

(From 1D)

Playing the cynical Peter Ravenswaal is Dick Rowland, last seen by MCT audiences in "The Mousetrap."

"I got a phone call," Rowland said recalling how he came to audition for the play. "They said they wanted a crotchety, mean old man, and they immediately thought of me. Typecasting from the word go.

"This is a guy who has some kind of terminal illness. The whole thing's in his hospital room. As the play progresses, I get worse and worse and worse. And, it's a comedy."

The role has presented Rowland, who is president of the Better Business Bureau, with several challenges he's not faced on stage before.

"I cross my eyes," Rowland said of portraying someone who is blind. "I throw my eyes out of focus. I do all kinds of stuff to not see things.

"And, I've never had a lot of trouble memorizing lines, but I memorize lines based upon where I am. Most of the time I'm onstage, I'm in bed. The whole thing runs together. I'm thinking about writing all my lines on the sheets."

Also in the cast is David Willis as Dominic De Caesar, Anita's abusive boyfriend, a street-wise guy who spurs the action with his wheeling and dealing.

"This character interested me," said Willis, a commercial printer for Qualified Printers. "He's kind of a bad hood, but sometimes it's fun to play the bad guy."

Willis has been performing "off and on" since 1976. "As long as I can keep getting parts, I'll keep doing it from time to time." When he described Dominic De Caesar to a relative, he said he was asked, "Are you like a Fonzie?" Willis replied, "No. More like Fonzie's evil twin brother."

Rounding out the five-member cast are Delanna Thomas as The Nurse; and David Thomas (recently seen as the Lion in "The Wizard of Oz") as the hospital orderly, Raul. Thomas and his wife are drama teachers. Mrs. Thomas, who has been in three shows at MCT including "Out of Order," teaches at Goddard Junior High; Thomas teaches at Abell Junior High.

'This is a guy who has some kind of terminal illness. The whole thing's in his hospital room. As the play progresses, I get worse and worse. And, it's a comedy.'

—Dick Rowland
who plays Peter Ravenswaal

The role of the nurse sounded like a "lot of fun," Mrs. Thomas said. "She gets really exasperated, and I can identify with that. I've got a 1- year-old."

The comedy, by Garry Marshall and Lowell Ganz, will run in Davis Theatre I April 4-19. The technical crew includes Paul Fiorella, Greg Alexander, Eddie Taylor, Cindy Oglesby and Barbara Slaton. Directing the production is Jane Burgess-Moore, who teaches drama at San Jacinto Junior High.

"At first, I was not sure I had the finesse to direct something as sensitive as this show is," Ms. Burgess-Moore said.

"After I read it a couple of times, I realized that the most important thing is the relationship between the girl and the professor. I thought, 'I can do this because I understand this and I have a good feeling for both of them.'

"The comedy in it also attracted me to it. The whole idea that we're doing a comedy about a man who is dying — the juxtaposition of the two ideas is sort of odd, but it works."

Co-producer for the play is Arco. H-E-B is again providing a selection of hors de oeuvres for the opening night party in the lobby beginning at 7 p.m.

Tickets are $10 for Friday and Saturday performances and $8 for Thursday and Sunday performances. For reservations call the MCT box office, 682-4111. The comedy is rated PG-13.

"There's a lot of humor in this and a lot of pathos in this but not any hard, heart-wrenching issues," Ms. Burgess-Moore said. "It's wordy, so you may want to leave the children at home. But, I don't think this is restricted to people over 17. Maybe PG-13.

"We've softened some of the situations so that it would be acceptable. We don't want anyone to feel uncomfortable. The thing that's most important is the relationship between the two of them, and we don't want that to get lost in anything else."

Georgia Temple is the Arts & Entertainment writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

MUSIC: Logan to perform with symphony

(From 1D)

play golf because that's not work, but if you have horses, you have to clean up after them and keep them groomed. And all mine are beautiful. That's work. I don't mind that, but you have to like it."

During his career, Logan has performed with the symphonies of St. Louis, Washington, D.C., New Orleans, Manila, Singapore, San Juan, Nashville, Birmingham, Kingsport, Shreveport and Tokyo.

He was selected by the U.S. State Department as a member of the President's Cultural Exchange Program. And, over a nine-year period that began in 1969, Logan was engaged by five major banks. During that time, he performed for three-quarters of a million people in five states.

His audiences have included elementary and high school students, business and church groups, and symphony crowds. During his 48 years of performing, he hasn't become bored working as a musician.

"I've done other things," Logan said. "Had two or three executive jobs in my life, but anyway you slice it, it's a steady paycheck, but it's also mundane. It's not creative.

"You consider this: There's nothing in life that's a piece of cake. Everything has its setbacks and its good points. But when you consider that you can take a mouth organ, and you can make a living at it, and you can raise your family, and you can tour the whole world with it, and you can be with some of the greatest people in the world as I have been, that's not bad."

Georgia Temple is the Arts & Entertainment writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

ENTER

(From 3D)

Association wil
color demonstr
Mary Jane Cox
2: 15 p.m. April
Noel Art Museu
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The demonstr
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It is being giv
April 21-25 work
by Ms. Cox at t
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ideas.
To register or
information call

Performer

Singers, dance
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and strutters an
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with four stages
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the Marshall Tuc
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Phillips with the
and bagpiper Pat
For more infor
the Arts Assembl
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Concert sc

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sold more than 6 m
in the United State

Single's Ministry

The Single's Ministry at Crestview Baptist Church is beginning a new Young Adult Single's Ministry (ages 20-29) on April 6, 1997 at 9:30 a.m. in the Activities Center of the church. Warren and Kay Kelly will be the leaders of this new ministry. If you are looking for a brand new place to meet other young adult singles, come join us Sunday, April 6 at 9:30 a.m. for a time of fellowship and Bible Study.

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ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

(From 3D)

Association will have a watercolor demonstration given by Mary Jane Cox of Baker, La., at 2: 15 p.m. April 20 at the Ellen Noel Art Museum, 4909 E. University Boulevard.

The demonstration is free and open to the public.

It is being given before an April 21-25 workshop being given by Ms. Cox at the museum. The workshop will help students develop their color palette and show them ways to generate ideas.

To register or receive more information call 1-915-363-0666.

Performers invited

Singers, dancers, musicians, jugglers, clowns, twirlers, comedians, gymnasts, high-steppers and strutters and all other performers are invited to be a part of Celebration of the Arts set for May 17-18 in downtown Midland.

The 14th annual Celebration puts the spotlight on the arts with four stages featuring continuous entertainment, 70 visual artists, a children's activity tent, an Experience the Arts area, Westwood Medical Center Run for the Arts, food concessions, demonstrations and more.

Special guests this year will be the Marshall Tucker Band, children's performer Bonnie Phillips with the Elastic Band and bagpiper Patrick Regan.

For more information contact the Arts Assembly of Midland, P.O. Box 3494, Midland, Texas 79702, or e-mail artsmid@iglobal, or call the performing artists chairman, Jennifer Walker, 684-7132.

Concert scheduled

FORT WORTH — Texas Christian University's Programming Council will present Epic Records recording artists Indigo Girls in concert at 7 p.m. April 10 in the Will Rogers Auditorium.

General admission tickets are $25 and may be purchased through Dillard's box office.

The folk-rock band premiered its first album in 1989 and has sold more than 6 million records in the United States since then. The band has played more than 1,200 shows across the United States and around the world including landmark tours with R.E.M., Neil Young and the Grateful Dead.

For more information call the Student Center Information Desk, 1-817-921-7927.



Mildred Baass was elected poet laureate of Texas for 1993-94 and 94-95 by the state Legislature.

Free program planned

Mildred Vorpahl Baass of Victoria will present a free program during a meeting of the Permian Basin Chapter of the Poetry Society of Texas 2 p.m. April 12 in the Midland County Public Library.

The meeting is open to the public. During the meeting, Ms. Baass will present awards to the winner of an Alamo Junior High School poetry contest for which she was the judge.

Ms. Baass, elected poet laureate of Texas for 1993-94 and 94-95 by the state Legislature, was a featured speaker at the 1996 National Federation of Poetry Societies convention in Dallas. She is the author of "Mythology in Verse" and has contributed to various anthologies and co-authored the books "Keys to the Open Door" and "Listen to Texas."

Mrs. Baass began writing poetry when she was 10. She graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor of arts degree in English from Our Lady of the Lake University in San Antonio, her hometown.

During the 1970s she became a consistent winner in state and national poetry competitions, writing poetry in all forms, both rhyming and free verse, and was asked to judge poetry contests on the local, state, and national levels.

She is listed in The International Who's Who in Poetry and is a fellow in the International Academy of Poets.

Opera presented

The Midland Opera Theater will present "Opera & More in the Park" and "A Night in Old Vienna" April 13 at Midland Center.

The performance features local talent mixed with Texas Tech opera students. Justin Merritt will perform selections from his opera, "Nocturno." Merritt is a former MOT scholarship winner.

Suzanne Cate and Michael Jordan will sing a duet from "Don Giovanni." Vivian Moss, Don McCartney and Bruce Peeler will perform the trio from "Don Pasquale." A sextet will perform selection from "Lucia di Lammermoor."

Solos include Peeler performing a selection from "Rigoletto," Lee Harley, a selection from "Tosca" and "The Marriage of Figaro": and Jordan, a selection from "The Marriage of Figaro."

Dinner, which is being catered by Murray & The Frenchman, begins at 6: 30 p.m. followed by the entertainment. Tickets are $15.

The Midland Opera Theater box office is located in Swartz Department Store, Wadley and Garfield, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 7-13. Box office number is 684-4101.

Singer performs

ODESSA — Country singer and songwriter Jack Ingram will be appearing at Dos Amigos at 10 p.m. April 19.

Ingram will be performing in support of his latest single, "That's Not Me," off his debut Rising Tide release "Livin' or Dyin.'"

Performance set

HOUSTON — Jerry Jeff Walker performs at Polo on the Prairie, the annual fund-raiser for the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center, set for April 19 in Albany.

The native Texan, who wrote

Please see BRIEFS/6D

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MAR 30 1997

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

(From 5D)

the popular hit "Mr. Bojangles" over 25 years ago, will round out a day of polo competition that draws professionals in the sport from around the globe, all donating their time to raise money for M.D. Anderson.

The West Texas tradition has drawn as many as 1,500 people and has, over the last 10 years, raised more than $1 million to fund 33 research and patient programs.

Barbecue lunch will be served and a World War II Flyover is planned for the afternoon.

Co-chairing the event is Mary Anne McCloud, a co-founder, and her daughter and son-in-law, Midlanders Melinda and Henry Musselman.

For more information call 1-713-792-3450.

Photos displayed

ODESSA — An exhibit of photographs of cotton fields and high plains is on display at the Odessa College Options Gallery through April 10.

The photographs were taken by Ashton Thornhill, professor at Texas Tech University.

The Options Gallery is located in the Learning Resources Center on the OC campus. The gallery is open from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

For more information call 1-915-335-6497.

Performance set

LUBBOCK — Ballet Lubbock will present its annual spring performance "Kaleidoscope-A Festival of Dance" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Lubbock Civic Center Theater.

The performance will feature classical ballet, modern dance, and contemporary ballet. Special guests will be members of the Hungarian State Folk Ensemble, directed by Tim ar Shandor.

Tickets are available at all Select-A-Seat locations. Tickets are $12 and $10 including the service fee. For more information email Carla Olson at balletlub@aol.com or call 1-806-740-0505.



Season to end with 'The Velveteen Rabbit'

FORT WORTH — Casa Manana Children's Playhouse continues its 35th anniversary season with "The Velveteen Rabbit" Friday and Saturday.

Performance are at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and at 2 p.m. on Saturday. Tickets are $6.25 for all ages and are available by calling 1-817-332-CASA or any TicketMaster location.

Festival planned

POTEET — The Poteet Strawberry Festival Association is celebrating its 50th anniversary April 11-13.

Performing at the celebration include Rick Trevino, Tracy Byrd, David Lee Garza y Los Musicales and Bobby Pulido.

The event will include two performances of the annual festival rodeo and steer roping and two dances. The festival grounds, located 20 minutes south of San Antonio on Texas Highway 16, will open at 6 p.m. April 11. The April 12 schedule includes a parade through downtown Poteet at 10 a.m.

Judging in the Strawberry Contest will be from 10 a.m. to noon and the Strawberry Auction at 2 p.m. An arts and crafts show will run throughout the Festival Weekend. Karaoke also is planned.

Admission is $5 for adults with children 10 and younger admitted free. Parking on the festival grounds is free.

For more information write the Poteet Strawberry Festival, P.O. Box 227, Poteet, Texas 78065, call 1-210-742-8144 or fax 1-210-742-3608.

■ More briefs/6F

Annual party set

The fourth annual Bard's Birthday Bash is set for 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. April 26 in Mabee Theatre II at Cole Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

The event is free and open to the public.

This year's salute to Shakespeare comes in a much-revised form, said Bob Anson, the originator of the BBB and its chairman. Two new segments were conceived by Ann Cook, professor of English at Vanderbilt University.

In place of talks on Shakespearean topics, Ms. Cook will present a video specially prepared by her for this occasion. Her theme is how the poet's impact has suffused into the aesthetics and culture of the world at large, Anson said. "The word-music of the Bard resonates in certain music, operas, painting, sculpture, poetry, drama, dance, and other artistic works of the last three centuries."

To demonstrate an aspect of this, Rob Hunt, director of the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale, Inc., will accompany Julie Sharma, Drew Anderson and Carl Moore in various Shakespearean-based songs.

Also, Marilyn Allen will be in charge of presenting segments of dramatic scenes will be given. In addition, the Pickwick Players, Midland Community Theatre's youth performing troupe, will present two items.

In November, Ms. Cook, wife of Midlander Gerry Calhoun, was appointed a lifetime trustee of The Shakespeare Birthplace Trust in Stratford-upon-Avon. She is the only American in the 12-member cast. Previously she served 12 years as the executive director of the Shakespeare Association of America and was for eight years the chairman of the International Shakespeare Association.

Live entertainment

ODESSA — Chelsea Street Pub and Grill, located in the Music City Mall here, features live entertainment beginning at 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Also, Karaoke is on Sundays from 8 to 11 p.m.

Those attending are asked to use the outside entrance after mall hours.

Upcoming performances include Allan Mayes, Tuesday through Saturday; Street Machine, April 7-12; Billy Prichard, April 14-19; Karoke, April 21-22; Electric Gypsies, April 23-26; Karoke, April 28-29; and Toy Subs, April 30.

For more information call Chelsea's at 1-915-368-0949.

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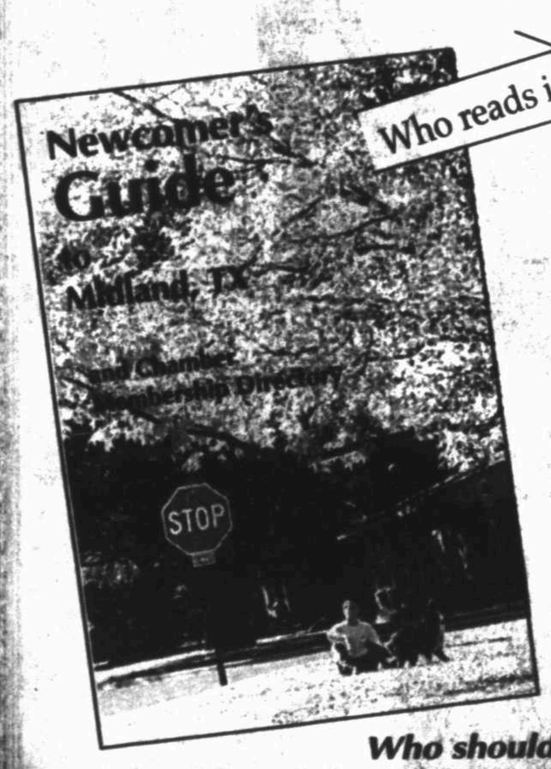
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LIFESTYLE

Have You Heard?/2E
Engagements/4E
Dear Abby/8E

Happy Easter!



As families awake this morning, many children will find that the Easter bunny has paid them a visit during the night.

Their sleepy faces will brighten as they find their baskets brimming with goodies such as toys, stuffed bunnies and chicks, small games and books, yet with the eggs hidden all around for them to find.

This scenario has been a popular event for hundreds of years, so much so that many churches and community groups join in by sponsoring Easter egg hunts for children around this time of year.

But through the years, the hard-boiled, dyed Easter eggs have had to make room in the basket for several popular sweet treats.

This year, children will dash through fields and yards, and maneuver through houses in search of 60 million chocolate bunnies and 15 billion colorful jelly beans.

So, if the Easter Bunny didn't remember to put a new toothbrush in the Easter basket, parents might want to fill in.

According to the National Confectioners Association and the Chocolate Manufacturers Association, Americans will consume $875 million worth of confectionery this year at Easter. This makes Easter the third highest selling confectionery holiday behind Halloween and Christmas.

"There are more seasonal treats than ever," said Larry Graham, president of the associations. "People can choose from a wide variety of Easter candy; from creme-filled or peanut butter filled chocolate eggs to marshmallow chicks and jelly candies in all sizes."

In fact, there are enough jelly beans made at Easter to circle the globe more than four times, according to the NCA/CMA. That means that 15 billion jelly beans will be made — that's 64,800 beans per day.

In order to prepare for the Easter season, manufacturers start in the

Please see ***EASTER****/2E*

Photo by Elizabeth Dinkins

Photo by Tim Fleisher

MAR 30 1997

HAVE YOU HEARD?

Midlanders spend Spring Break working on church mission trip

By Marilyn McKnight Harrison

Spring break found Midlanders hitting the ski slopes, the beaches and the city and countryside alike.

However, nine members of Midland's First United Methodist Church had a working Spring Break.



McKnight-Harrison

Participating in a mission trip to Juarez, Mexico, were Janna Baze, David Cameron, Leah Cameron, Michael Cate, Bob Davis, Billy Priebe, Jim Rasnick, Ernie Showalter and Steven Walker. They were joined by a team of 12 persons from Southwestern University at Georgetown.

The purpose of the trip was to build homes for poverty level families in the border city, and the group built two complete homes while there.

In addition to all the hard work involved, there were some fun times, including a pizza supper party and a trip to the Market in Juarez.

This marked the third year that First United Methodist has participated in this particular mission.

BACK FROM AN EXCITING four-day trip to New York City are Ruth Ann and Horace Griffin, along with Pat Stanton and daughter, Erin, a music student at the University of Texas-Austin.

Highlighting the trip was the opportunity to see former Midlander mezzo-soprano Susan Graham in her performance of Mozart's "Cosi fan Tutte" at the Metropolitan Opera.

Ruth Ann tells us that Susan recently was given an excellent review in The New York Times. She received a supreme compliment when she was described in the article as a diva. Ruth Ann was Susan's first voice teacher, and Horace was her first drama coach when she was a student at Lee High School. They got to visit Susan in her dressing room following the performance.

The Midlanders also enjoyed a whirlwind of Broadway theatre going, a backstage tour of the Met, a visit to the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the fun of watching the skaters at Rockefeller Center.

SURROUNDED BY FAMILY and friends, Virginia Keaton was honored on her 98th birthday with a party the afternoon of March 16 at the home of Mary Belle Keaton in Stanton.

Guests enjoyed emerald green punch and white birthday cake, decorated with green shamrocks. An arrangement of bells of Ireland and shamrocks accented the green and white bedecked table in keeping with Mrs. Keaton's St. Patrick's Day birthday. Fifty-five guests attended from Midland, Lubbock, Merket, Odessa, Stanton and Eunice and Lovington, N.M.

Virginia was born on March 17, 1899, in Almyra, Ark., and lived in Arkansas County until she moved to Stanton in 1953. She is a member of Stanton's First Baptist Church.

IN PREPARATION for summer rush, the Midland Panhellenic Association held its annual Sorority Information and Registration Party last Sunday afternoon at the Junior League of Midland, Inc., Headquarters. Panhellenic president Sharon Thornton and rush chairman Nancy (Mrs. Mark) Withrow welcomed graduating senior girls and their moms and/or dads.

On behalf of scholarship chairman, Machelle (Mrs. Charles) Knight, Susan (Mrs. Dexter) Harmon awarded scholarships to college students Stephanie Carnavas and Sarah Conkey.

A fashion show featuring apparel appropriate for rush parties was presented by The Gazebo. Following a video on Greek life, raffle drawing winners were announced by project chairman, Marilyn (Mrs. Bill) Hightower. A question and answer period wrapped up the event.

Graduating senior girls or girls already attending college who wish to pursue sorority life are asked to contact Mrs. Withrow for registration with the Midland Panhellenic Association.

ALWAYS A HIGHLIGHT of the spring social season is the Altrusa Club's annual Celebrity Fashion Show and Luncheon. Held last weekend at Ranchland Hills Country Club, the event raised funds for a number of the organization's service projects.

With KMID-TV weatherman Horace Brown as the commentator, fashions were modeled from Babes and Beaus, The Gazebo, Susie's Closet, and Skibells.

Models included local celebrities Melissa Hendrix, Elizabeth Edwin, Linda Bond and Susie Hitchcock-Hall; the 1997 Midland High School Catoico Queen Casey Webb; Altrusa member Brenda Smith, and the children and grandchildren of Altrusans.

The festivities began with a buffet luncheon featuring chicken crepes and steak fingers, along with assorted salads, vegetables and desserts. The tables were decorated with multi-colored balloons and blooming potted plants. The awarding of a large number of door prizes brought the event to a close.

Among those spotted in the crowd were Caroline Keisling, one of the two charter members still active in the club; Pat (Mrs. Tom) Rattan and daughter, Shea; Phyllis Cowden, Jane (Mrs. Ray) Riddle, Minnie German, Fay Grissett, Clare Petersberger and Jo (Mrs. Ned) Swallow.

IN LAST SUNDAY'S column, Zack Ham's pledge affiliation at Austin College was reported incorrectly. He has pledged Lambda Chi, a local social organization. We regret the error.

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

More consumers try herbal healing

By Carolyn Poirot
N.Y. Times News Service

Twenty years ago, if you started sneezing and coughing and running a fever, you reached for the antibiotics. Today, more and more people are reaching for the purple coneflower.

Herbal remedies are undergoing a renaissance, propelled by baby boomers with a high regard for all things organic and a growing demand for control over their health.

ASSUMING THAT plant products are cheaper, gentler and sometimes work when synthetic drugs fail, many consumers are bypassing established pharmaceuticals and rallying around herbal medicines, also known as phytomedicines or botanicals.

It is forcing the medical community to take alternative treatments seriously. As one expert put it, "Physicians and pharmacists are waking up and smelling the herbal tea."

The market for herbal supplements hit $3 billion in the United States last year, when an estimated 60 million adults spent an average of $50 each on medicinal herbs, according to a new survey by "Prevention" magazine.

Once sold almost exclusively in health-food stores, herbal supplements are now available from all major supermarkets, drugstores and mass-merchandising giants such as Wal-Mart.

"The demand for new herbal products is going through the roof," says Scott Rexinger, senior vice president of marketing for Leiner Health Products, the world's largest manufacturer of vitamins and supplements. "The rising cost of health care has given the American public a greater appreciation of the need for preventive care and alternative treatments."

In essence, we have come full circle. Plants were the first drugs, and now we are returning to them, says Sy Sohmer, director of the Botanical Research Institute of Texas (BRIT) in Fort Worth.

"Antibiotics were wonder drugs when they were first used to cure bacterial infections," Sohmer says. "But they've been overused, and we now face real danger from microbes that have become resistant to antibiotics. Many of our medicines are no longer effective against the superbugs that have developed."

IN ADDITION, traditional medicine has never been very effective against viruses, he says. It is in those areas that alternatives such as herbs are particularly important. They can build up the immune system so the body can fight off disease.

"People are turning to alternative medicine because they age and die. They use it to treat everything from baldness to impotence and fatigue to cancer," says Dr. Isadore Rosenfeld, author of "Dr. Rosenfeld's Guide to Alternative Medicine" (Random House, $25.95).

> 'The demand for new herbal products is going through the roof.'
>
> — Scott Rexinger, Leiner Health Products

"Even though your own doctor may never have prescribed herbs for you, statistics suggest that you or someone in your family is probably taking one or more of them. So, probably, is your doctor," says Rosenfeld, distinguished professor of clinical medicine at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center and attending physician at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center.

"We don't have good answers for a lot of things in medicine. It can be very frustrating. I started looking into alternatives because my patients were asking me about them, and I wanted to give them truthful, educated answers. Many of them were already using herbs."

Rosenfeld started recommending rinsing with sesame seed oil to ease the side effects of radiation treatment for mouth cancers, after one of his patients experienced amazingly good results with it. He also recommends oil of evening primrose to reduce the inflammation of arthritis and to lower cholesterol; feverfew for migraines; saw palmetto for enlarged prostrates; and enchinacea (purple coneflower) to boast the immune system and fight infection.

HERBAL SUPPLEMENTS are sold only as unregulated "food supplements." Manufacturers are allowed to make limited claims, based on available scientific evidence, as long as they are truthful and do not refer to a particular brand.

However, the Food and Drug Administration has not evaluated the claims. Consumers also have no assurance that the products are pure or contain enough active ingredient to be helpful.

The Dietary Supplement Health and Education Act of 1994 creates opportunities for debate on herbal supplements and is expected to put pressure on the FDA to begin evaluating claims.

The Commission on Dietary Supplement Labels, appointed by President Clinton, is studying how to make labels more accurate and informative.

In addition to new regulatory initiatives, a soon-to-be-published official guide to 190 herbs might encourage more doctors and pharmacists to recommend them.

"This is not just a passing fad. It won't be slipped under the rug," says Mark Blumenthal, executive director of the American Botanical Council, based in Austin.

Blumenthal is senior editor of the first-ever English translation of the German Commission E Monographs, the German government-sanctioned review of therapeutic herbs used throughout Europe.

The 500-page book is a compilation of reviews published during the past 20 years by the German equivalent of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Commission E has reviewed 300 herbs and combinations of herbs and approved about two-thirds of them as safe and effective.

THE NEW BOOK includes reference tables outlining pharmacological action, approved uses, clinical indications and contraindications, and side effects. It will be published this summer by the American Botanical Council.

Blumenthal lectured on herbs to more than 400 doctors and pharmacists at a continuing-education seminar this month at Harvard Medical School.

"Doctors are very interested in herbal avenues of alternative medicine, because they know their patients are already using them," Blumenthal says.

In some cases, doctors are learning that herbs can do what no mainline medicines can. Milk thistle, for instance, can protect the liver from the ravages of cirrhosis or chemotherapy.

"We have no 'traditional' drug that protects the liver," Blumenthal says.

Consumerism is the driving force behind the herbal revolution, Sohmer says. "I don't think you will find nearly as many traditional doctors opposing the use of herbs as you did 10 years ago," he says. "It's not enough to treat patients for disease. Consumers want ways to help themselves stay healthy and to prevent disease."

SOHMER PREDICTS that in the future, the best doctors will have training in acupuncture, nutrition and botany as well as anatomy and physiology.

"I believe what we are driving toward," he said, "is a type of integrated medicine where you don't throw out the traditional, but rather integrate it with good stuff from wherever you can get it."

Shoes rise to new heights

By Susan Phinney
Hearst News Service

Platform shoes are sending fashionites to new heights.

Shoe designers have put everything from thongs to high heels on wedges of wood, cork or foam. In the shoe industry, they're known as styles with "bottom interest." And there's a lot of interest in these bottoms.

Helen Forland, Washington state fashion coordinator for Nordstrom stores, says platforms are available now, and more are on order. "We're seeing them in every department," she adds.

And they're not just for beach or casual wear. Forland says a cutting-edge consumer might pair platforms with a knee-length chiffon skirt. "Pairing something very soft with a heavy shoe is the newest way to wear it."

Less adventuresome shoe buffs might select a sandal with a wedge heel and platform sole to wear with one of the season's slim pantsuits.

Platform sandals and slides are already stepping out. Visitors to Honolulu this winter, especially those from Asia, bought platforms with a vengeance and wore them out of the stores. Two- and three-inch styles were favorites.

The Charles Jourdan store in Honolulu's Ala Moana Mall displayed patent platforms with high chunky heels — shoes almost identical to those marketed by Jourdan in the early 1970s. This time around, however, they're done in citrus colors, and the straps appear to be narrower.

Moe Hasson, Seattle-based representative for several shoe companies, confirms that platform styles from the late '60s and early '70s are back, but he says it's a trend for the young.

Don't tell that to New York designer Anna Sui. She showed all her spring fashions with platforms — dresses, bodysuits, crocheted camisoles and halters. And Sui's customers tend to be sophisticated women of all ages.

Candie's, a popular brand of platforms in the 1970s, commissioned Sui, Nicole Miller, Betsey Johnson and Vivienne Tam to design shoes for spring '97. Sui and others have figured out that platforms complement the long, lean looks of the season.

Book Review Unit to meet

Staff Reports

Book Review Unit of Midland Woman's Club will meet 11:30 a.m. April 8 in the clubhouse in Hogan Park. Social time will be 11:30 a.m. with luncheon to follow at noon.

Mary Lou Cassidy will review "A Tribute to Erma Bombeck." Ms. Cassidy, an attorney and shareholding partner with the law firm of Stubbeman, McRae, Sealy, Laughlin and Browder, is the recipient of the Lucy Mashburn Woman of the Year Award from the Altrusa International Club of Midland.

She is active in Midland Community Theatre, Summer Mummers, Midland County Library Board, Friends of the Library, United Way, Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity and Midland Arts Assembly.



Mary Lou Cassidy

EASTER: Season is third highest in sales for confectionery items

(From 1E)

fall making more than two million marshmallow chicks and bunnies a day. And, jelly bean makers produce 64,800 beans per day for Easter.

Some other interesting facts about confections during the Easter season from the NCA/CMA include:

- The Easter Bunny is a symbol of a new life during the spring season and was introduced to American folklore by German settlers in the Pennsylvania Dutch country in the 1700s.
- Early American children built nests of leaves and sticks in their gardens for the Easter Bunny to fill with colored eggs.
- The first chocolate eggs were made in Europe in the early 19th century and remain the most popular treat associated with Easter.
- Chocolate Easter eggs come in many varieties: solid, hollow, milk chocolate, dark chocolate, chocolate crunch or with a praline crunch.

BRIDGE WINNERS

The following are bridge winners for March 12-17.

WEDNESDAY
1. Alan Copeland, Jerry Crooker
2. Belvin Redus, Joe Brittain
3. B.J. Filley, Ann Servatius
4. Sue Conner, Babe Griffin

THURSDAY
1. Sally Reeder, Mildred Stuart
2. Peggy Leeton, Fern McGuigan
3. Betty Yates, Debbie Kemp
4. Mary Anne Ochs, Marian Sims

NON-LIFE MASTER:
1. Jo Price, Dale Beck
2. Donna and Bill Travis
3. Linda and Wayne Rector
4. Mary Renton, Ken Hill

SATURDAY
1. Sally Whitely, Guida Dunn
2., 3. and 4. Tie: Leonora Slusher, Jimmie Penn, Mary Anne Ochs, Joe Brittain, Kathryn Gesell, Joe Salman

SUNDAY
1. Helen Owen, Jimmie Branch
2. Sue Gardiner, Jimmy Cox

MONDAY
ST. PATRICK'S CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP
OVERALL WINERS:
1. Linda Jerman, Jerry Crooker
2. Jimmie Penn, Buf Slay
3. Ricki Perry, Aggie Anguish
4. Kathryn Gesell, Joe Salman

NORTH-SOUTH:
1. Linda Jerman, Jerry Crooker
2. Jimmie Penn, Buf Slay
3. Ann Servatius, Verna Chambers
4. Ruth Fahrig, Belle Harris

EAST-WEST:
1. Ricki Perry, Aggie Anguish
2. Kathryn Gesell, Joe Salman
3. Becky and Lyle Kinsey
4. Dixie Gifford, Mary Hammond

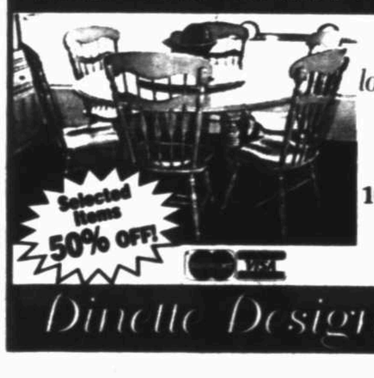
Location well known

Associated Press

LAND'S END, England — Few spots on the map are better known than this windswept granite promontory jutting from Cornwall into the Atlantic Ocean.

Westernmost point in Britain, Land's End has forbidding cliffs 60-to 100-feet high with several dangerous reefs beyond.

On one of these, Carn Bras, is the famed Longships Lighthouse, built in 1793.

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"DAD'S ALREADY GETTING MARRIED AGAIN."
Questions derived from concerns expressed by grieving people
Mark Mercer, M.S., L.P.C., SWA

Following the death or divorce of a spouse, men sometimes choose within a few months to marry again. Often this is an attempt to escape the grief process, to avoid loneliness, or a decision drifted into while still in a state of denial or shock. To the bewildered children watching on the sidelines, all I can say is that there is little you can do about such a decision. Your world is about to be turned upside down—again—as you perhaps have to watch a stranger enter your parents' home. Your feelings of betrayal are normal. But a quick remarriage doesn't mean your father didn't love your mother or he has stopped loving you.

Dads, if you are planning remarriage after a recent divorce or death you need to be aware that your relationships with your children, young or adult, are going to change. You may or may not be actually ready for a new relationship. But it is almost a certainty that your children are not going to be ready. Whatever you decide, you should proceed with your eyes wide open.

As fathers, we have all spent years teaching our children to face and live with hard realities instead of trying quick escapes. As difficult as it may be, sometimes we have to remember our own words and model the role.

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AROUND TOWN

Fourth annual Bard's Birthday Bash will be 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m April 26 at Midland Community Theatre. Bob Anson, chairman and originator of the concept, will conduct the event.

Dr. Ann Cook, professor of English at Vanderbilt University, will present a video. Dr. Cook has been appointed a lifetime Trustee of The Shakespeare Birthplace Trust in Stratford-Upon-Avon, England. She is the only American in this 12-member group. She also served 12 years as executive director of Shakespeare Association of America, and eight years as chairman of International Shakespeare Association.

Rob Hunt of Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale will accompany Julie Sharma, Drew Anderson and Carl Moore in various Shakespeare-based songs. Marilyn Allen will be in charge of presentation of dramatic scenes from Shakespeare's plays, and Tracy Goodwin's Pickwick Players are slated to perform...

...CASA DE AMIGOS will begin adult computer classes on March 31. Beginning and advanced classes will be available mornings and evenings twice a week. Classes are designed for low-income persons who meet eligibility requirements. Space is limited to the first 10 eligible adults for each class. For more information call 682-9701...

...CLER MINISTRIES, a nonprofit sexuality education ministry, will have its final spring human sexuality workshop for seventh- and eighth-grade students and their parents 6:30-9:30 p.m. April 9 and 16 at Trinity Presbyterian Church, 2800 W. Louisiana. Cost will be $20 per family ($5 for each additional youth per family). Title of the workshop is "And God Saw Everything That He Had Made, And Behold, It Was Very Good!" For information and registration call 697-5078. Registration deadline is April 7...

...WEST TEXAS Orchid Society will meet 2 p.m. April 5 at Midland Senior Center in Kingsway Mall. Video from Hausermann's nursery, "All About Orchids," will be shown...

...ST. ANN'S CHOIR will sponsor a Pancake Supper fund-raiser 7 a.m.-7 p.m. April 5 in St. Ann's School's cafeteria. Tickets are $3 each. Proceeds from the event will help send the choir to Rome in March 1998 to sing at the Vatican...

...ADVISORY COUNCIL of the Permian Basin Area Agency on Aging will have two public hearings to receive public comment on the needs for services of senior citizens, age 60 and older, who live in Andrews, Borden, Crane, Dawson, Ector, Gaines, Glasscock, Howard, Loving, Martin, Midland, Pecos, Reeves, Terrell, Upton, Ward and Winkler Counties. The public is invited.

Morning hearing will be 9:30 a.m. April 3 in the multi-purpose room of Northside Senior Citizens Center, 1225 N. Adams in Odessa. Afternoon session will be1:30 p.m. April 3 in the community room of Midland Senior Center in Kingsway Mall.

Information from these hearings will be used to determine effectiveness of outreach and scope of services in the region. Written comments may be mailed to L. Wetendorf, Director, Permian Basin Area Agency on Aging, P.O. Box 60660, Midland, Texas 79711...

...FRIENDS OF THE Library Book Drop is open 9 a.m.-noon Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2305 W. Missouri...

...TEEN NIGHT LIVE! for students in grades nine through 12 will be 8-11 p.m. April 4 at Midland Youth Center, across from Midland High School. Cover charge will be $5; student IDs will be required. Roe Hubbard and The Desert Rain Band will be featured performers. For more information call 689-1175 or 689-1675...

...PERMIAN BASIN Association of Personnel Consultants will sponsor a Type-Off 3-5 p.m. April 21 at Midland College. The event, presented in honor of Professional Secretaries' Week, is being coordinated by Interim Personnel and MC's Office Systems Technology Department. Individuals and teams are invited to enter. Prizes will be given for fastest individual typist and typing team. For more information and entry forms, call 570-7002 or 685-4661...

...ALLISON CANCER Center will present a support group meeting for caregivers 7 p.m. April 1 at the center. Angela Peterson, LMSW, social worker with the center, will lead an open-forum discussion. Anyone who helps care for a person with cancer or other serious illness is invited to attend. For more information call 685-6606...

Yup'ik masks have spiritual importance

By Joan Brunskill

NEW YORK (AP) — Masks made by Alaska's Yup'ik Eskimo people may personify benevolence, or they may pierce your soul with the ferocity of their glare.

Their energy surrounds a visitor to an exhibition at the Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian through Aug. 17, which will travel to Washington, D.C., in the fall.

The exhibition's formal title uses the Yup'ik language — "Agayuliyararput (Our Way of Making Prayer): The Living Tradition of Yup'ik Masks."

Museum spokesman Russ Tall Chief said the exhibition is very centered around its name. The people first translated their phrase that way "to explain the spiritual importance of their masks when 19th-century missionaries suppressed that part of their culture," he said.

The 213 masks, mostly carved of wood, and other dance objects on show are alive with a huge cast of images of people and animals, artifacts and symbols.

The more complex can involve several spirits, taking the form of people, wolves, owls or whales, say, or fabulous hybrids. The masks may bristle with teeth and other appendages, and dance with bobbing feathers, waving hands or dangling fish — or they can be as spare and stylized as Cycladic heads.

"There is so much variety, I had no idea," curator Ann Fienup-Riordan said, adding that it is impossible to generalize about the masks or the regions where they're made. "There is a shared iconography, but each mask is an individual expression and is respected as such among the community."

The masks were the visible sign of the experience of a shaman, explains wall text the Yup'ik people helped compile. Masks always tell stories and were made with a clear purpose to complement songs and dances.

Joseph Tuluk of the village of Chevak, western Alaska, explains that when the carvers make masks, the stories of the images are told in the songs. "If the being they were creating had many teeth they would make the mask look like it, too," Jasper Louise of St. Marys, Alaska, said.

Their 19th-century carvers made the masks for the shamans, decorating them with red ocher, black charcoal, white clay or blue paint. Then, after being used for a specific prayer, request or need, the masks were discarded, left at the edge of the tundra.

"I think the exhibition tells you a lot about masks but what is much more important, it tells you what they mean to the people," Fienup-Riordan, a cultural anthropologist and a Yup'ik specialist, said, "and we could not have done it that way without the help of the people."

An important and unusual part of the exhibition is that it was planned by the Yup'ik people in collaboration with the Anchorage Museum of History and Art and the Anchorage Museum Association.

At its first showings in Alaska last year, the Yup'ik people elaborated and revived their traditions and heritage for their own communities, setting the masks in the context of dances, the stories they tell, and the complex cosmology of the people who created them.

An intriguing hooped mask she came across in storage in the American Indian museum spurred Fienup-Riordan to think of an exhibition. "It blew me away," she said.

The Yup'ik people were involved from the start. "I went around to other museums and brought back photographs of the pieces for the elders," she said. "They determined the title, they looked at the photos and made choices, they determined how we should hang them."

The idea of instruction was very important to them, she said, of passing the ways of their ancestors on to the next generation.

Fienup-Riordan said she hoped the project could be a model for future collaborations where the people of the culture being explored, not the curator, have control.

And she sees this as a way to avoid animosity over the repatriation of American Indian artifacts provided for in recent legislation. This way, everybody wins, she says — with the indigenous people more grateful than hostile to the museums.

"Repatriation doesn't have to be literal," she said. "I call this visual repatriation."

If you go:

NEW YORK (AP) — The exhibition, "Agayuliyararput (Our Way of Making Prayer): The Living Tradition of Yup'ik Masks," is at the Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian through Aug. 17.

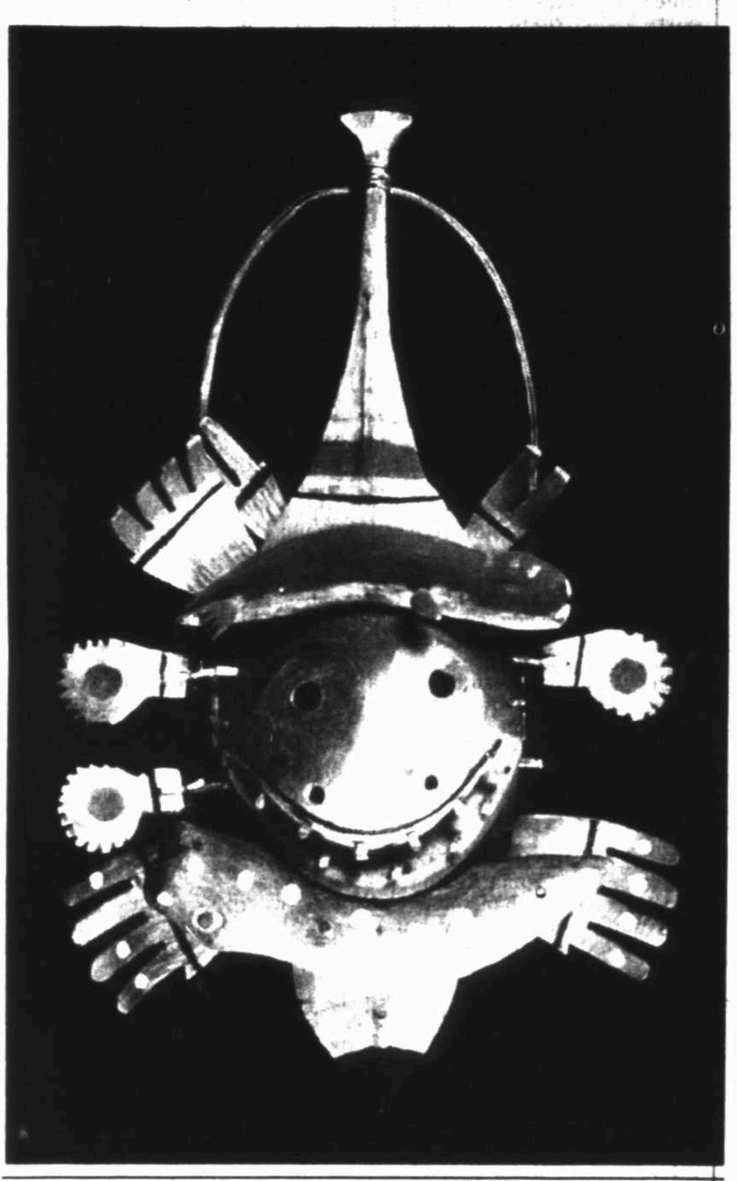
Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Admission is free. Information: (212) 668-6624.

The accompanying book, "The Living Tradition of Yup'ik Masks" (University of Washington Press, $60 hardcover, $40 softcover) by Ann Fienup-Riordan, includes illustrations, maps and a glossary.

The exhibition will travel to the National Museum of Natural History, Washington D.C., where it will be on show from mid-October to Jan. 1, 1998.



AP Laserphotos



Top photo, a hunter in his shark-mouthed kayak rides the back of a powerful shark. The wooden scupiture, about 20 inches long, is a Yup'ik Eskimo dance object, designed to hang from the ceiling with a cord. Bottom photo, a paddle shape forms the base for this Yupik mask with elaborate embellishments that include a toothy, beaming face, fish, seal and assorted accessories. The mask is about 3 feet in height. Both items are part of the traveling exhibit of Alaskan Eskimo masks and dancing objects that is on display at the National Museum of the American Indian in New York City.

At home or away, best adventures not something that can be planned

By Cheryl Blackerby
N.Y. Times News Service

I was standing near a rickety log bridge in a jungle in Tanzania and happened to notice that the railing on the bridge moved slightly like a ripple over water.

I took a closer look and realized it was a 30-foot python as thick as a telephone pole.

Mayday, Mayday . . .

Nothing yanks you into the present like fear, which to my mind is a necessary component of an adventure. Not that it has to be life-threatening, but to me, an adventure is scary, unexpected, and always exhilarating.

Like the time I explored the swamps in northern Australia, where "Crocodile Dundee" was filmed, with an aborigine who was one of the 350 owners of an area the size of Vermont. The next person was theoretically 35 miles away.

I camped in a small tent next to a billabong, a backwater lagoon, that oozed mud that looked like 10W-40 after 50,000 miles. All night, I could hear the slap of the bellies of 18-foot-long saltwater crocodiles hitting the bank, and the mud sucking as they slid into the water.

The wetlands are also home to the world's four deadliest snakes, including the King Brown. I was alert to every sound, the synapses in my brain working overtime.

Adventure is relative. It doesn't have to be experienced in an exotic location. My heart was in my throat when I left the ground on my first plane trip. What a thrill it was to soar over those tiny houses, and see the sun on the backside of the clouds.

And on my first trip across the Atlantic, I memorized every word the flight attendant said during the safety talk. I prepared to die when a sign flashed "Life Vests Under Seat." I was too relieved to feel foolish when I found out the blinking sign was routine.

And that is the ultimate travel experience for me — to be snatched out of my ordinary, predictable, eat-the-same-breakfast-every-day world, and be jolted awake so that every sense is tuned in to the experience at hand.

A couple of years ago, I rode up the Zambezi River in Zimbabwe in a little motor boat, zigzagging between hippopotamuses that were twice the size of the boat. They bobbed for air, opening pink mouths in yawns as wide as an oven door.

Crocodiles cruised within 20 feet, their shiny black eyes and nostrils just above the river's smooth surface. An elephant and her toddler played in the mud on the bank. I felt bliss and acute apprehension — a powerful combination.

It was the unexpected I enjoyed when I stayed alone in a small cabin next to the Sabie River in South Africa. I never knew what neighbors might drop by — an ornery zebra, who scared me down two mornings in a row, a cheetah and three cubs, a mother monkey and baby, or hippos and elephants splashing in the river.

The anxiety came with the clouds of malaria-carrying mosquitoes at night. Despite covering myself in DEET, I woke up one morning to see I'd been bitten on my cheek and elbow.

Mayday, Mayday . . .

In Africa, you never know what's going to happen even in the middle of nowhere. A guide, a photographer and I had walked several miles across an arid plain in Kenya when we crossed paths with two Masai boys in their early teens, who wore the brown knee-length cloths of the newly circumcised.

I took a photo of them against a rising sun, and one of the boys, who was bigger than I was, suddenly came after me swinging a knife with a 12-inch blade. The guide, who stood behind me, screamed that the boy wasn't going to kill me, he just wanted to cut off my hair (Masai women shave their heads) as punishment.

I settled it in a way that's never let me down — with cash. I gave him a few dollars and they continued on their way.

Big cities, too, have made my heart pound: in Cartagena, Colombia, when I wandered into a neighborhood of houses fortified with burglar bars on top of burglar bars, and when I walked the deadly streets of Johannesburg, South Africa, where there was a chance everyone was armed but me.

They are both cities I'll never forget, and probably won't see again soon. Some places are one-time-only thrills.

Surely there's no drug that can compare to landing in an unknown place and not knowing what's going to happen next.

Like the first time I went to Egypt, which happened to be soon after Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was assassinated. I arrived at the airport in Cairo late at night. Soldiers wearing fatigues and carrying automatic rifles surrounded the jet.

I'll never forget that night — walking out on the tarmac to a full yellow moon, the dust of the Sahara in the air, and a palpable dread and sadness.

I could not have predicted or imagined any of these things. That is travel at its best.

———

Cheryl Blackerby is travel editor of The Palm Beach Post.

Hints can help reduce arthritis pain

ATLANTA (AP) — Arthritic joints get stiff when they are not used, making mornings the worst time for many people with arthritis. The Arthritis Foundation offers these tips to help reduce morning stiffness and pain:

■ Sleep under an electric blanket and keep the setting as warm as you can comfortably tolerate.

■ Keep a glass of water and arthritis medication by your bedside to take an hour before you plan to get up.

■ Take a hot bath or shower while you move affected joints through their full range of motion.

■ This combination of heat, medication and exercise can help improve mornings for people with arthritis.

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Elopement takes couple to Rome

By Tatiana Wilh Rikadenahre
N.Y. Times News Service

ROME — We didn't know our witnesses nor our only guests. But that made our union even more special, exciting, romantic. And hassle-free.

Seated in regal, gold-trimmed red chairs, surrounded by thick marble columns in a room with candle chandeliers and brocaded, red satin walls, my fiance and I looked more likely to be pronounced king and queen than husband and wife.

But it was there — on Rome's most sacred hill, Campidoglio, in a piazza designed by Michelangelo, where an Etruscan temple to Jupiter once stood — that, prompted by our translator, we said "I do."

We eloped in the Eternal City. And while we hadn't quite planned it that way, we couldn't have planned a better start to our life together.

No expensive white gown. No embossed napkins that match bridesmaids' shoes. No bridesmaids. No three-tiered, flower-laden cake. No photos of him shoving said cake in my face.

Our wedding photos show us laughing in front of the Colosseum, kissing on the Spanish Steps, hugging at the Forum.

We let four friends in on the secret. They vouched for us at the Italian Consulate in Boston, swearing we were single and could marry each other. It was the first round of paperwork and all we were allowed to do in the United States.

They say all roads lead to Rome. If that's true, then the one that got us here was circuitous.

A little history: We had begun 1996 blissfully engaged and eager to plan the lovely ceremony that would bind our lives forever. But two months and an excruciatingly painful bridal expo later, we had scrapped our plans to marry in any conventional way. Angry at a wedding industry bent on breaking us, we opted to use the wedding funds to buy a house instead. Our own sanctuary would be the perfect place to wed, we decided.

THUS UNBRIDLED, we set off to build a new home. Our parents and friends — and even strangers — lauded our judgment.

Fast forward.

"Do it in Rome," said one of our friends when I told her I would be joining my fiance in Rome for a one-week business trip.

"I always wanted to elope," said another, who had spent $10,000 on her wedding a few years ago.

We had talked about eloping before — mainly when frustrated by the ordeal that getting married has become. But having spent several months engrossed in the house-building process, the idea seemed even more appealing.

We investigated. It could be done but it was a gamble, a hard one to pull with only five business days in Italy. We'd have to shuttle papers here and there, get them approved by the Italian government, and pray we could book an appointment for a civil ceremony.

We gathered documents, raising the suspicion of my mother, who wondered why I needed a birth certificate to go to Italy.

I had to tell. Mom e-mailed: "Your Dad thinks it is incredibly romantic. I can understand your hesitation to tell us; all parents want to see their children get married. But this will be special and you have our blessing. All we ask is that you hire a photographer to record the moment for us."

His parents were equally supportive and excited about the idea.

We let four friends in on the secret. They vouched for us at the Italian Consulate in Boston, swearing we were single and could marry each other. It was the first round of paperwork and all we were allowed to do in the United States.

In Italy, we started at the American Embassy in Rome, where we got the official go-ahead from our government to marry. It was there we had the fortune of finding Gabriella LoJacono, who became our translator, point person, and surrogate mother.

I hired Gabriella Monday evening to inquire whether we could get the appointment to marry. If we could not tie the knot by Friday, we would simply go back without swapping rings, I told her. She called back the next morning: We'd be married on Friday, Dec. 13, at 11 a.m., she announced.

We had work to do. While I ran papers from the embassy to the Italian government offices, Gabriella, a Milanese who had worked in England, arranged for a bouquet of white roses for me. She hired a chauffeur, Dante Pucci, who would both drive us and our photographer to picturesque spots after the ceremony, and also serve as a witness. She enlisted a friend, Gina Antonelli, to be the other witness. Keeping an eye on the weather — rainy and chilly — she nagged me, too.

"Have you got a shawl?" she said in her Italian British accent, after seeing the delicate, off-white lace dress I had bought for less than $100 for the occasion. "You must buy a shawl and a pretty umbrella for your pictures."

At the Hotel de la Ville Inter-Continental Roma, Gianfranco Monnati, the head concierge, worked hard for us too. Gianfranco, who has been working at the lovely 19th-century palace atop the Spanish Steps for 37 years, not only knows everything, but also has two little books filled with resources to fulfill every guest's whims. From whence came photographer Roberto Cangi, who for 650,000 lira (about $400) snapped nearly 100 gorgeous shots of us, printed photos of all sizes, and shipped them and the negatives to Boston.

WITH EVERYTHING set for the big day, I ran next door to a salon for a haircut and a manicure. Back in our room we reveled in our last night as single folk with a bottle of champagne Gianfranco had sent up along with a dozen long-stemmed pink roses.

And although Gabriella had shared with us that "Sposa bagnata, sposa fortunata" — a wet bride is a lucky bride — we hoped we would not have to use the pretty umbrella she urged me to buy.

"Auguri, tanti auguri!" Romans everywhere said, smiling, as we made our way to the government offices where our marriage was recorded, by hand, in a pink, hard-covered ledger. "Best wishes."

At Campidoglio, we were greeted by Ana and Guido Airoldi, friends of friends of ours in Boston. The Beatles' "Yesterday" and a couple of other songs in English played in the room as we assembled. A mayoral representative, a woman wearing a sash with the red, white, and green of the republic's flag, prepared to marry us.

We looked at each other and laughed. It was funny and wonderful. It was not how we imagined it. It was not how we had planned it. It was better. It was perfect.

It sprinkled. And I could not have been luckier.

Wedding trends, trivia listed

By Barbara De Witt
N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — You, too, can have the wedding of the century with these fast facts from fashion experts, the Diamond Information Center, Modern Bride magazine and national statistics:

Slip-dressing.

Better fabrics, fewer sequins.

Illusion panels (sleeves, waistline, back).

Empire and A-line silhouettes.

Focus moves from the bodice to the skirt.

Hats and vintage-looking tiaras.

Sheer gloves.

Cinderella pumps in clear plastic or strappy sandals.

Informal bouquets.

Embroidery, pique and dotted swiss.

Single or triple strand of pearls.

Pale, no-frills bridesmaid dresses.

Vintage-inspired platinum wedding rings.

Blue toenail polish (for something blue).

Dark blue suits for the groom.

Vests instead of cummerbunds.

Espresso bars instead of punch bowls.

Wedding cakes with hazelnut cream or chocolate filling.

Average age of bride is 25.5 years.

Average age of groom is 27.1 years.

Most popular month to marry: June.

Least popular month to marry: January.

93 percent of nation's brides have attended college.

Most newlyweds will rent their first home.

Average combined income for newlyweds is $49,250.

Average number of attendants: five.

60 percent of couples have an evening reception.

Average number of wedding guests: 174.

Average price of herengagement ring: $2,909.

Average cost of a formal wedding: $17,634.

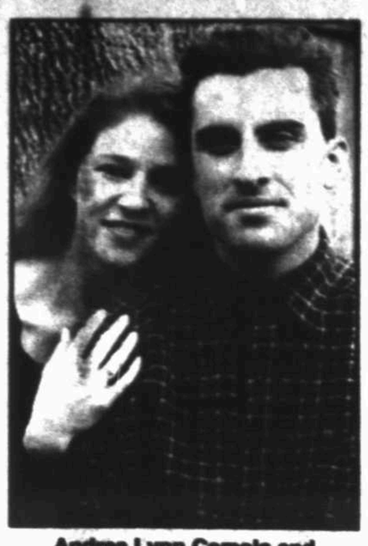
Diamond engagement rings became hot in 1477 when the Archduke of Maximillian presented one to his betrothed, Mary of Burgundy.

ENGAGEMENTS

COMOLA-WILLIAMS

Andrea Lynn Comola and Louis Matthew Williams III, both of Austin, are planning to be married in June at Midland Country Club. The bride-elect is the daughter of Jaclyn Comola of Midland and the late Wilson Comola Jr. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Matthew Williams Jr. of Beaumont.

Miss Comola graduated from National Academy of Arts in Champaign, Ill., and graduated with honors from the University of Texas at Austin. She is a member of Texas Association of Teachers of Dance and dances professionally with Ballet Austin. Her fiance, also a graduate of UT-Austin, is self-employed.



Andrea Lynn Comola and Louis Matthew Williams III

MAYO-LOUGH

Angela Jean Mayo and Jason Loyd Lough, both of Midland, are planning a 7 p.m. June 7 wedding at Grace Presbyterian Church in Midland. The bride-elect is the daughter of Bob and Carolyn Mayo of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Terry and Donna Lough of Hot Springs, Ark.

Miss Mayo is a graduate of Greenwood High School. She is scheduled to graduate in May from the University of Texas of the Permian Basin with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology. She is employed with Healthsouth Rehabilitation Hospital. Her fiance, also a GHS graduate, attended Howard College. He is employed with Southdown Inc.



Angela Jean Mayo and Jason Loyd Lough

HAAS-MELILLO

Mrs. Lawrence Buxton of Midland and Richard Haas of Mankato, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Denise Kay Haas, to Mark Stephen Melillo, son of Ann Melillo of Yonkers, N.Y., and Albert Melillo of Poukeepsie, N.Y. The wedding is planned for April 12 in Midland.

Ms. Haas earned a bachelor of science degree in health education in 1986 and a master of science degree in curriculum and instruction in 1993, both from Texas A&M University. She is a teacher with Midland Independent School District. Her fiance is a student working toward a degree in business.

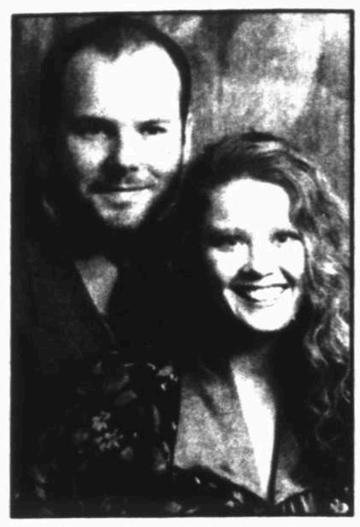


Denise Kay Haas and Mark Stephen Melillo

ROBERTSON-MAY

Ginger Annette Robertson and Allen Heath May, both of Dayton, Ohio, are planning a 2 p.m. Feb. 28, 1998, wedding at Corinth Presbyterian Church in Dayton. Parents of the bride-elect are W. Allen and Mary J. Robertson of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Orin A. and Annette C. May of Dayton.

Miss Robertson is a 1991 graduate of Lee High School and is scheduled to graduate in December from Wright State University in Dayton with a bachelor of science degree in elementary education. She is a member of Delta Kappa Pi honor society in education. Her fiance graduated from Bellmont High School in Dayton in 1988, and from Rets Technical Center with an associate's degree in electronic engineering. He is employed with Lexis-Nexus in Dayton.



Ginger Annette Robertson and Allen Heath May

FRANZ-HANSON

Heidi Krista Franz and Mark E. Hanson, both of Eagle-Vail, Colo., plan to be married Aug. 29 in Eagle-Vail. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Leland Franz of Midland and Vail. Parents of the future bridegroom are the late Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Hanson.

Miss Franz graduated from Lee High School in 1981. She is employed in the finance department of the town of Vail and is a member of the Loveland Basin Ski Patrol. Her fiance, former resident of Australia, is in the construction business in Avon, Colo.



Heidi Krista Franz

ANNIVERSARY

Ratliffs celebrate 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Ratliff of Midland celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a family dinner hosted by their daughters.

Ratliff and the former Wilda Euliss were married March 20, 1947, in Kermit. They have two daughters — Karen Brothers of San Angelo and Myra Harrell of Broken Arrow, Okla. — as well as 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The couple lived in Kermit until 1952, when they moved to Denver City. In 1979 they moved to Midland. Ratliff was employed with Atlantic Richfield Company for 35 years, and retired in 1987. His wife is a homemaker.



Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Ratliff

WEDDING

HANSON-FRANKLIN

Debbie Hanson of Midland became the bride of Daryl Franklin, also of Midland, 11:30 a.m. March 13 at their home. The Rev. Lucian Rudd officiated.

Parents of the bride are Pat and Diana Schmid of Sweetwater. The bridegroom is the son of W.B. and Sherry Franklin of Midland.

The couple was attended by the bride's daughter and sons, Morgan Hanson, Cole Hanson and Will Hanson.

The couple honeymooned in San Diego.



Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Franklin

LIFESTYLE POLICIES

Information for Sunday pages must be in the Lifestyle Department office by 5 p.m. the preceding Monday. For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the information is to be published. For example, an item for Wednesday's paper must be received by noon Monday.

Engagement announcements must appear at least two weeks before the wedding date. Wedding announcements must appear within six weeks of the event. Anniversary announcements — 25th or higher — must be published within six weeks of the anniversary date or celebration.

Announcements of pageant winners will only be published for teenage pageants and older. Photographs will be published only of winners, not runners-up or contestants. These announcements will be published on a space available basis.

All articles must be submitted in writing. Forms for weddings, engagements and anniversaries, only published Sundays, are available in the Lifestyle office. All materials must include the signature and telephone number of the person submitting them.

Photographs may be submitted with wedding and engagement announcements, and with anniversary announcements of 50 years or more, but are not required.

A portrait of the bride-elect or of the future bride and bridegroom together may be submitted with engagement announcements.

Portrait photographs of the bride only or photos of the wedding couple may be submitted with wedding announcements.

A different photo must be submitted for engagement and wedding announcements. Anniversary photos should be current.

Photos should be vertical, black and white, glossy finish, studio portraits. Color pictures may be submitted, but quality reproduction cannot be assured. Snapshots generally are not acceptable and Polaroid shots are not accepted.

The MRT reserves the right to deny publication of any photo due to quality or content.

Photos can be picked up in the Lifestyle Department after publication, or a self-addressed, stamped envelope can be enclosed for the photo to be returned by mail.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and articles.

First woman doctor in U.S. born in 1821

NEW YORK (AP) — Elizabeth Blackwell was the first woman physician in the United States. Born in 1821 in Bristol, England, she came to this country at the age of 10. In 1849, she graduated from the Geneva, N.Y., College of Medicine. Eight years later, Blackwell and her sister, Emily, founded the Woman's Medical College of the New York Infirmary.

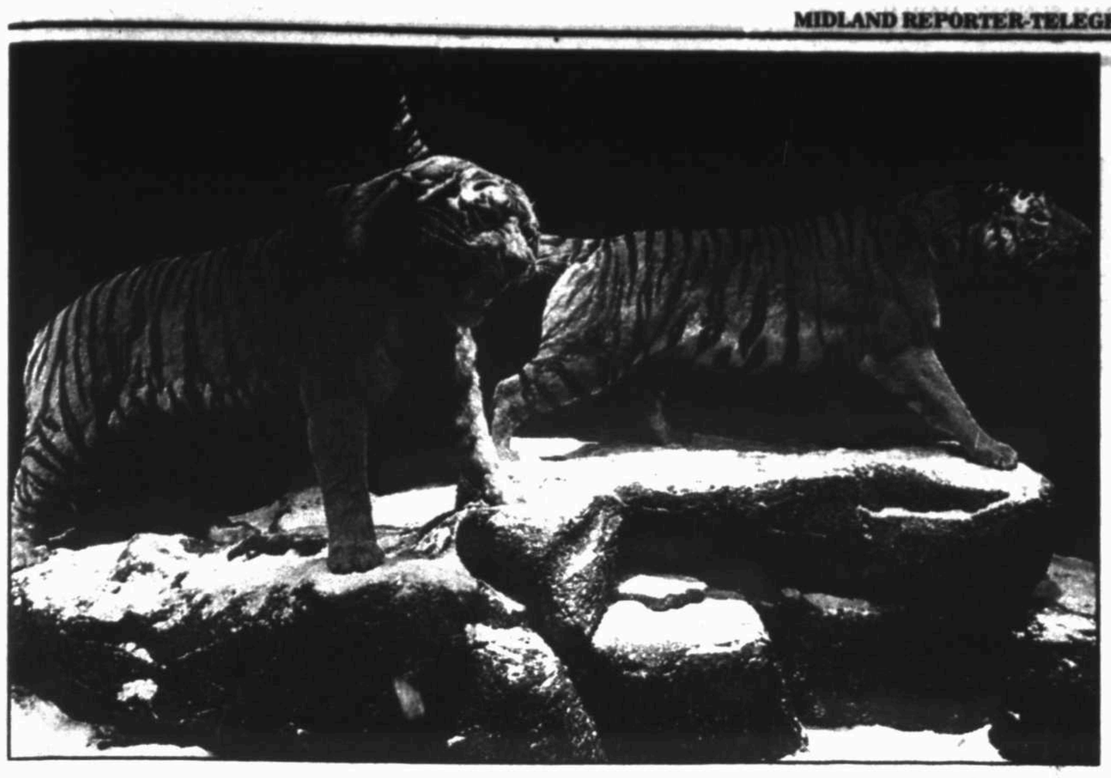
The Blackwell Medal, established in 1949, is awarded to women doctors for achievement in medicine.

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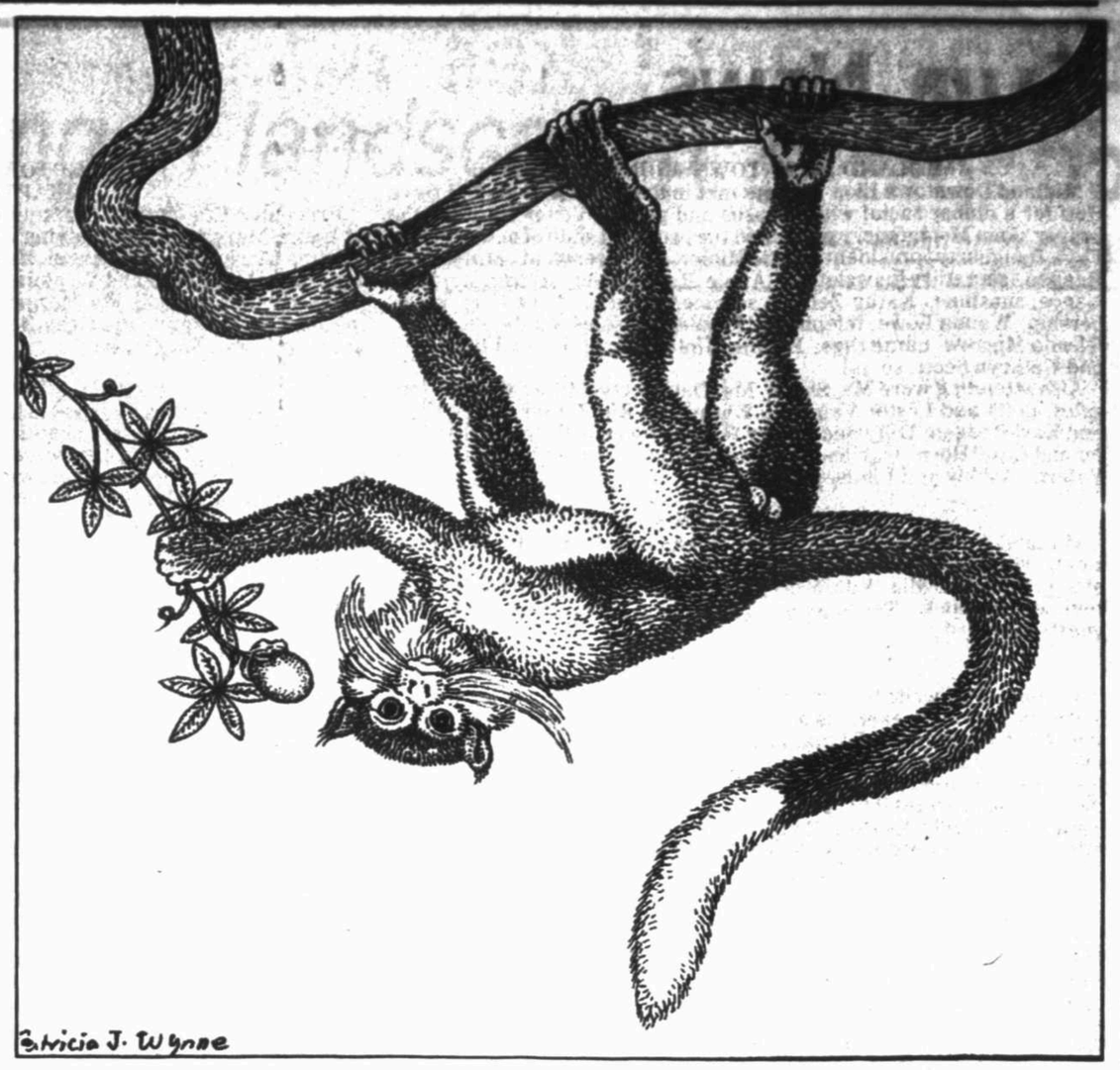
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Above photo, two Siberian tigers make a dramatic impression. They are preserved museum specimens of the world's largest cat and one of the most endangered. They were collected decades before endangerment became a concern. Right photo, this engaging artist's portrait of the monkey, Xenathrix mcgregori, shows the animal hanging upside down. The drawing is based on fossilized bones found in Jamaica because the monkey is extinct, the only monkey known to have become extinct in the past 500 years. Both these displays are part of the exhibit, "Endangered!: Exploring a World at Risk," at the American Museum of Natural History.

Museum exhibit features endangered species

By Joan Brunskill

NEW YORK (AP) — The exhibition "Endangered!: Exploring a World at Risk" does not harangue you, in spite of the emphatic title.

Installed in the American Museum of Natural History through Sept. 1, it is an appealingly theatrical presentation with trickling little waterfalls, pools, live plants and animals. Adorable pandas and noble Siberian tigers star in convincing dioramas and dramatic vignettes, with preserved specimens representing the few survivors.

But the show's message is powerful and you feel the urgency of the crisis the displays present. It's hard to escape it in, for example, the section mimicking a dark Victorian mausoleum set with memorials to extinct animals, naming humans as a global catastrophe.

"The exhibition is intended to explode the myth that issues of extinction and endangerment are remote and long-term," museum president Ellen V. Futter said at a preview. "The exhibition says the biodiversity crisis is at our very door."

This is one of the real questions of the day, exhibition organizer Ross MacPhee agreed. "Endangerment affects everyone and everything."

But it's something we can do something about, he said. That's what the exhibition elaborates. "It's one thing to say the planet's a mess, but what are the real causes?"

The show tells the complex story in a variety of forms.

Graceful fish weaving iridescent patterns through softly lit water in a glass tank represent the last of their kind. Some are already extinct in the wild. They have been displaced in their habitat, Africa's Lake Victoria, by the Nile perch, an aggressive alien whose deliberate introduction has devastated the lake's original wildlife and harmed the whole surrounding region.

That summarizes several of the show's points: the danger is the loss not only of individual species but of whole cultures; human activity is responsible; there's an alarming increase in the pace of loss; and we need to make a great effort to organize our stewardship of the planet.

Next to the Lake Victoria scenario is something closer to home: the dingy chassis of a Volkswagen Beetle, submerged in Lake Erie for four months and now encrusted with zebra mussels, another alien species running rampant.

Visitors can take an audio-visual tour of the Everglades and the sobering history of human presence there. Nearby there's a real-scale "gator hole," with live fish and plants in flowing water.

A series of storefronts display products derived from the commercial exploitation of animals we literally admire to death.

There's a rhinoceros-foot ash tray and an elephant-hide waste basket in the parlor; a bird-of-paradise feather hat and leopard skin coat in a fashionable dressing-room; apothecary's shelves are loaded with tiger bone remedies.

The threatened northern spotted owl and the grizzly bear gaze poignantly out of blowup photos. The 1-ton skull of a Northern "right" whale towers above a section telling about the multitude of uses for which whales have been decimated.

"All these things tell you we are the problem," MacPhee, chairman and curator of the museum's department of mammalogy, said.

"But we're also the answer, if we educate ourselves and begin to act right."

Dire warnings throughout the exhibition are balanced with positive reports. Videos tell of conservation work being done.

And there's living proof before a visitor's eyes: the Lake Victoria fish survivors are the beneficiaries of species survival plans — as are the little Madagascar tortoises with their pretty patterned shells, which totter gently around another glass showcase.

A playful cartoon feature-film screened in a miniature cinema romps through the fable of a fictitious flying frog whose happy ending encapsulates workable solutions.

"I'd like people to come out, disturbed, amazed, amused even laughing, but also with questions," MacPhee said. "Here they can get some answers."

That's well provided for. The show exits into a comfortable resource area stocked with books, magazines, interactive computer terminals and affable volunteers.

Curators point out that specimens in the museum dioramas were collected in the late 19th and early 20th centuries before endangered species became an issue of concern.

If you go:

NEW YORK (AP) — "Endangered! Exploring a World at Risk" is at the American Museum of Natural History through Sept. 1.

Museum hours are Sunday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5:45 p.m., Friday and Saturday to 8:45 p.m. Suggested admission is $8 for adults, $6 for senior citizens and students, $4.50 for children.

An audioguide narrated by actress Susan Sarandon and an illustrated guidebook are available in both English and Spanish versions.

General information: (212) 769-5100.

Corporate sponsorship for the exhibition has been provided by Volkswagen AG.

'Power suit' returns; do women really want to wear them again?

By Amy M. Spindler
N.Y. Times News Service

Before there was the paradigm of the powerful Hollywood executive like David Geffen or Steven Spielberg, tieless and jacketless because he has nothing to prove, Giorgio Armani suits gave the illusion of authority.

Before there was the paradigm of the computer tycoon in khaki pants, Bill Gates, there was the IBM pinstripe suit.

And in the '80s, when women had only the pretense of power, there were padded shoulders, sharp suits and hard makeup for aspirants smashed under the glass ceiling trying to pretend they had a shot at the top.

It is not without a certain exasperation that women might greet the return of the '80s power suit this season in collections in Paris, Milan and London. If there is a new power paradigm for Hollywood honchos and computer billionaires, why isn't there one for working women? Perhaps because women are still taking direction from designers who think referencing men's clothes is the only way to give them authority. And perhaps that is because no powerful woman has emerged to demonstrate a new paradigm of dress.

As a talisman, the power suit seems to have been kryptonite for superwomen of the '80s. If the power suit gave them power, why aren't more women in power today? Seventeen years after the first floppy-tie shirts for women (aping neckties), there are women in traditional male power positions here and there, Janet Reno and Madeleine K. Albright in Washington, Sherry Lansing at Paramount and Jamie Tarses at ABC Entertainment. In corporate America there are a few more women on boards of directors, a measurable but small increase.

If anything, the revamped power suit seems a satiric sneer from designers looking at how little women have gained since the last time the power suit reigned. The pads are lumpy twin reminders of all the other burdens women in the corporate world are still shouldering.

Power suits didn't break the glass ceiling. Women, instead, are less willing to stand in long, slow lines waiting to get up conventional corporate ladders. They are building entrepreneurial ladders of their own. Those women might wear a power suit as the obvious fashion statement it is, but they are more likely to convey their power the way Gates, Spielberg and Geffen do, by wearing clothes that don't clutter their minds.

At the extreme end of the information revolution is the disembodied professional on a modem, using a moniker that masks race, sex and religion. Without a communal workplace, cues of reflexive bias are theoretically obscured, and the brain on the computer might be beneath a crew cut, a lacquered coiffure or in a jar.

That was the theme of "The Net," a film in which Sandra Bullock becomes such a bodiless entity dispensing information that no one who works with her can verify her physical existence, let alone know whether or not she is a woman. Who would trust a woman that beautiful with responsibility in the corporate world? Who could take a woman seriously who wore her weak wardrobe, droopy long skirts and limp sweaters?

The need for the old power paradigm may exist only in designers' minds. For a woman still participating in the system, a suit isn't men's clothing; it is the uniform of business, and it is no longer valid to say that suits are a masculine statement. What a power suit suggests is that women are still operating in a man's world. The world is no longer as divided as all that, not because women learned to dress for the game, but because they have invented new games.

The idea, put out by Miuccia Prada, that jackets and trousers amount to cross-dressing is laughable. As the most important trend-setter in fashion, and an intellectual woman, she should be embarrassed to have suggested the idea. Depending on antiquated notions of where women stand in the world is the biggest obstacle designers in this decade have to face. It is an old idea from dated minds.

Contrast that with Jil Sander's work this season: The jacket is tailored so easily on the body that it cannot be mistaken for stuffing a woman into a man's clothes. Or Ann Demeulemeester's collection, in which the deliberate androgyny is not a man's look at all. Or Helmut Lang's show, in which nearly every piece is bisexual.

It isn't without reason that designers showed sharp edges and big shoulders this season. In the end, designers think commercially, particularly those like Tom Ford at Gucci who are responsible to public companies. The frail, body-baring clothes of last spring presented an outmoded view of women, and there are strong indications that women won't support them. There was a good reason that the one new jacket in Ford's spring collection, a long and collarless in brown suede, was what Elizabeth Tilberis, the editor in chief of Harper's Bazaar, was wearing at his show this time.

Designers are beginning to realize that the traditional rules that anyone over 30 was brought up with don't apply. Most modern designers, including Ford, Ms. Demeulemeester, Lang, Gianni Versace and Alexander McQueen, show their men's wear with their women's clothes.

What emerged in many shows was a cartoon view of women in power that, like Geffen and Spielberg, truly powerful women don't need. A designer like McQueen, who showed padded shoulders at Givenchy and took them to an extreme at his own house, wasn't old enough to register the first power-suit era. At 27, he grew up in England with Margaret Thatcher, a tough woman surrounded by weak men in Savile Row suits. The idea, for him, that women need shoulders to be powerful is probably a humorous notion indeed.

The neckties in many shows were just a little too cute. The necktie is the symbol of the thoughtlessness of treating suits as a trend, men's clothes that women might wear as one more fashion costume. It is the only useless piece of men's clothing, the only pure decoration and the only frivolous dress code women haven't been subjected to. Wearing a tie, women are so obviously just play-acting at being men that it is patently offensive. A necktie, to add further pointless decoration to the sex subjected to every other decorative device already? No, thanks.

Dress table Asian style for dinner party

By Linda Gillan Griffin
Hearst News Service

Looking for an exciting theme for an easy dinner party? Look to the East.

With easy cooking techniques and a wide variety of imported foods, Pacific Rim cuisine is becoming more and more popular. The time involved standing over a hot wok or steamer is usually minimal, with preparation time often concentrated on chopping, which can be done ahead.

Half the fun of serving foods from the Pacific Rim, however, is making sure your dinner table is dressed for the part.

The secret to setting an Asian-inspired table lies not in rushing out to purchase a dozen place settings of special dishes. The trick is adding a minimal number of Asian accessories to tableware already in your china cabinet.

White china or stoneware plates and bowls already in your cupboards are perfect foils for bright lacquer or glass service plates and inexpensive Asian sauce and rice dishes, teacups and soup spoons. Asian markets and restaurant-supply stores are excellent sources for relatively inexpensive dishes, chopsticks and other tableware. Antiques stores are fine sources for Asian tea services, curios for centerpieces and serving dishes.

Sources do not agree whether it is bad luck to place chopsticks on your plate or bowl. Some say it is not bad luck — if both ends of the chopsticks rest on the plate's rim. But why take a chance? You can buy inexpensive chopstick rests. Colin Cowrie, in "Effortless Elegance With Colin Cowie," suggests using single shiny black stones, available at garden stores.

According to Cowrie, sake — the pale yellow, slightly sweet wine that is the alcoholic drink of Japan — is traditionally served warm in small porcelain cups. But now, he states, sakes are coming on the market that should be served as chilled apertifs.

The chilled wine is usually poured into small, wooden, box-shaped cups, placed on small plates. Filled to the brim, the cups can be salted around the edge, if desired.

To serve sake, the host keeps pouring until the sake spills over the edge of the glass or cup. But the host never pours for himself or herself, allowing companions to do it instead.

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CLUB NEWS

MIDLAND DOWNTOWN LION TAMERS

Midland Downtown Lion Tamers met in the home of Ruth and Dave Hoff for a dinner social with spouses and guests. Victor Horn led the prayer. Joan Montgomery presented the proposed slate of new officers: Faye Daugherty, president; Katie Hibler, vice president; Mary Ellen Reagan, secretary/newsletter; Annie Rose Shock, treasurer; Dilly Nance, sunshine; Kathy Zeitler, service/projects; Alice Cole, membership; Wanda Lowe, telephone; Phyllis Gonzales, public relations; Glenda Morrow, name tags; Bonnie Minton, chaplain; and Ruth Hoff and Kathryn Scott, social.

Also attending were Ms. Shock, Ms. Daugherty, Ms. Scott, Ms. Gonzales, Lolly and Lester Van Pelt, Kathy and Bill Zeitler, Mary Ellen and Karl Reagan, Dilly and Shorty Nance, Joyce and Ray Smith, Victor and Hazel Horn, Joan and Tom Montgomery, Windell Thomason and Valerie, Ashley and Lindsey Pugh.

MIDLAND WOMAN'S CLUB

Midland Woman's Club met at the clubhouse with Eileen Welch presiding. Woman's Wednesday Study Club was the host club. Carol Page also presided. Lydia Wilkinson gave the devotion. Dorothy Perkins reviewed the book, "The Shakers of Kentucky." About 45 members and guests attended.

CAP

Midland Composite Squadron Civil Air Patrol (CAP) participated in a weekend training exercise at San Angelo State Park. Also attending were CAP senior and cadet members from Alpine and San Angelo. Activities included camping, hiking, trail mapping and learning compass navigation procedures. Texas National Guard unit at San Angelo conducted the training exercise for CAP members. Attending from Midland were Kathleen Blodgett, Melissa Blodgett, Tonya Blodgett, Matt Brown, Jennifer Novak, Tommy Beery, Fay Beery, Matt Vann and Cliff Sikes.

NARFE

National Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARFE), Midland chapter 1281, hosted the annual West Texas District 9 meeting. Members from Midland, Odessa and San Angelo attended the event, which was at the Holiday Inn. Harry Griggs chaired the meeting and introduced guest speakers. Guests included Texas Federation President Burney Goodwin, National Field Vice President Leland Dupont, West Texas Area Vice President Jimmie McDaniel and District 9 Representative Henry Terrazas. Howard Palmer was elected new representative for District 9, and Odessa was selected as the 1998 host chapter. Meeting concluded with a luncheon and presentation of the District 9 gavel to Palmer.

PRECEPTOR EPSILON DELTA CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Epsilon Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Judy Jehring. New officers are Pauline Heidel, president; Sue Adams, vice president; Diana Henderson, recording secretary; Nan Doyal, corresponding secretary; and Alice Wood, treasurer. Peggy Brown, owner of Great Destinations Travel Agency, gave the program. Also attending were Barbara Adams, Nancy McNerney and Jeane McGilvray.

BETA PHI CONCLAVE, KAPPA KAPPA IOTA

Beta Phi conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota met at the home of Patricia Hopkins with Mary Ann Bartus presiding. Martee Stuart called roll and gave the minutes. LaJuana Rathjen gave the treasurer's report. Marlene Bruce, program director for Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children, gave the program. State convention was discussed. Delegates are Ms. Bartus, Ms. Hopkins, Patricia Southerland, Martha Lewis, Nancy McNerney and Evelyn Shelby. Nomination committee members are Dixie Burns, Pat Adams, Marilyn Higgins and Lynn Hall.

PRECEPTOR ETA UPSILON CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Eta Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Laura Morgan. Also attending were Beverly Acker, Peggy Brown, Tomina Clark, Genell Emerson, Neva Garvin, Donna Snyder, Dovie St. Peters, Cel Wiginton and Virginia Earhart. Ms. St. Peters discussed planned entertainment. Ms. Morgan announced plans for the next meeting. Ms. Snyder gave the Gray Book report. Ms. Morgan gave a program on "Love Me Tender."

PYRACANTHA GARDEN CLUB

Pyracantha Garden Club met in the home of Marj Tyler. Leanell Hardman was co-hostess. Mary Watkins presided. Trudy Clinton read the Collect, and 11 members answered roll. Awards received at the District I annual spring convention were President's Report, Scholarship Fund, National Land Trust, Endowment Fund and President's Book. Citations for 100 percent District Gardener subscriptions and door prizes for the convention also were received. Jeanette Van Auken gave a horticulture tip on edible flowers. Marie Bond gave a program on "Plants In The Bible."

GWYN GARDENERS

Gwyn Gardeners met in the home of Diane Dinsmoor with 18 members attending. Co-hostesses were Carol DePaul and Sally Stella. Ms. Dinsmoor presided. Lena Ochsner introduced guest speakers Jeanne Wince Stone and Juanita Wollaston, owners of "Trackers," who presented the program.

MIDLAND SOCIETY OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Midland Society of University Women met in the Montgomery Room of First Christian Church with 13 members attending. Guests were Katie Hibbler, Mary Ann Hale and Dorothy Perkins. Donation of 45 children's story books for the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children was discussed. New members are Ms. Hibbler, Almeda Tinsler and Marisela Spring. Margaret Kennedy gave a program on "Native Plants of West Texas." Hostesses were Dean Lanier, Dura Clarke, Elizabeth Glenn and Frances McCasland.

MUSICIANS CLUB

Musicians Club met in the Saddle Club clubroom. Hostesses were Mrs. John Stone, Mrs. Wayne Matthews and Mrs. B.J. Luck. Debby Vester led the hymn of the month, "Were You There." Marty Banner presented the program, "Music from the Land of Our Forebearers." Performing were Vera Osadchuk, Manetta Heckathorne, Jane Ward, Kathleen Janssen, Marge Savage, Linda Williams and Marion Stone.

MIDLAND ASSOCIATION OF MUSIC TEACHERS

Midland Association of Music Teachers met in the home of Kristine Cardon. Hostesses were Elaine Golden and Ruth Ann Griffin. Guest speaker Joyce Walker gave a slide show and program on "MTNA Music Ambassadors to China."

MIDLAND FEDERATION OF BLACK WOMEN'S CLUBS

Midland Federation of Black Women's Clubs met. Representatives of Black Image, Dozen Dames, Rainbow, Social-Lites and Members at Large attended. Brenda Haven was nominated as Club Woman of the Year. Shella Young will represent Rosa Parks in the Famous Black Woman march at the Stokes-Parker District meeting. Patricia Fletcher, national president, and Betty Hunter, state president, will visit Midland for National Capital Improvement Raffle. The organization's Spring Dance was discussed. Social-Lites hosted the meeting.

BLACK IMAGE

Black Image met, with Mary Burks presiding. Keep Midland Beautiful's Adopt-a-Spot program, and Trash-a-Thon were discussed. Willie McCoy and Roosevelt Wiley discussed plans for Christmas in April. Spring Dance and the Stokes-Parker District meeting were discussed.

MIDLAND JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB

Midland Junior Woman's Club met at Green Tree Country Club with JoAnne Friesen presiding. Gaye Glasscock was hostess. Spring style show, with club members as models, was presented by The Gap. Donations were collected for the Children's Clinic. Parade of Homes was discussed.

LAUREATE NU CHAPTER, BSP

Laureate Nu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of JoAnn Gardner after dinner and social at Cafe China. Marline Byrd presided. Committee chairmen gave reports. Dixie Jordan will be eligible for the Silver Circle Ritual this year. New officers are Melva Sizemore, president; Marlyn Butler, vice president; Johnnie Moritz, treasurer; Helen Tinnin, recording secretary; and Caroline Holmes, city council representative. Planned social with Xi Epsilon chapter was discussed. Martha McNair gave the Gray Book report. Ms. Tinnin won the hostess gift. Ms. Gardner gave a program on "Different Reflections of Love." Louise Vestal also attended.

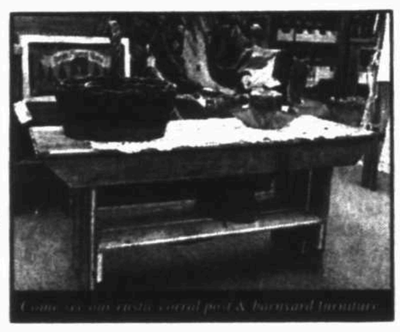
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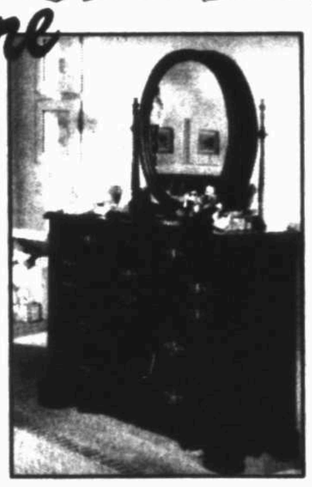
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Allergy/Immunology Physician
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Dr. Gregg Santilli brings a unique perspective along with his expertise in the medical fields of allergy and immunology. With his wife Beth being a longtime sufferer of allergies, Gregg knows the impact these conditions have on patients' lifestyles. "In both adults and in children, it's highly gratifying to be able to treat and control allergies so that people can return to the things that they love to do," says Dr. Santilli.
After receiving both his B.S. in Human Nutrition and his medical degree from Ohio State University, Gregg served his residency and subspecialty fellowship at the University of Cincinnati Hospital before opening a private practice in 1994. While his practice in Ohio kept him very busy, the chance to come to West Texas and join the Midland Odessa Medical Healthcare Partners was an opportunity he couldn't resist. "West Texas is such a unique mixture of climactic zones that we see and treat symptoms that you don't see anywhere else in the US. And I see the MOM Group as a very progressive organization with a clear vision for the future for delivering the highest quality healthcare for citizens of this region," he adds.
Gregg, Beth, and their 8-year old son, Justin, reside in Midland and are enjoying the people, the arts and the outdoor activities the Permian Basin has to offer.
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SEEDS FOR THOUGHT

Uninvited 'guests' appearing in landscapes, gardens

By Deborah A. Benge Frost

Dry conditions, difficult soils, extreme weather, voracious pests — you name it and weeds can take it. Weeds are going to come out on top, regardless of how difficult the environment. Weeds are adaptable, resourceful, tenacious and downright frustrating, and in spring they are everywhere.



Benge Frost

Weeds really get our attention this time of year mainly because there's not much green out there. And most of us are ready to grow things — but not weeds!

Let's take a look at what's what:

Understanding the life cycle and nature of weeds is helpful in controling them. Weeds and other plants can be classified as having an annual, biennial or perennial life cycle. Annuals live one growing season. Their seeds germinate, grow, flower, set seed and die in one growing season. A perennial has a persistent root system that allows it to live year after year. Tops of perennials die down and go dormant, but regrow a top when conditions are right. It can repeat this process for three or more years. Some weeds are biennials and live only two years.

In addition to life cycle, weeds can be classified as cool-season or warm-season, depending on what season they grow in. Cool-season weeds, which begin to grow in the fall and then grow through winter and spring in cooler temperatures, and die or go dormant in the late spring or summer, are out now.

One of the most prevalent weeds in lawns, gardens and alleys is rescue grass. Mistakenly called "wild rye" by most local people, this common cool-season grass is a medium to bright green in color and is soft textured. If you've got green grass in a bermuda lawn, chances are it is rescue. If the soil is moist it can be pulled up with some persistent effort, although the amount of this weed may be overwhelming.

Another common weed is a mustard called London rocket. This weed sends up a rapidly-growing flower stalk that yields tiny yellow flowers that turn into long, extremely slender seed pods. The plant grows anywhere from 10 inches to 2 feet tall, is bright green and has basal leaves about 5 to 10 inches long. The leaves have distinct indentions. This cool annual is easy to pull up if the soil is moist.

Filaree is a much smaller, daintier weed that grows as a rosette. Filaree has very intricate lacy leaves and a slender flower stalk that is topped off by small five-petalled lavender flowers. After the flowers go to seed, a long, sharply-pointed seed pod (sometimes called a crane's bill) remains. This weed can be an annual or a perennial, and tends to have a thick, whitish tap root.

A cutey, but still a nuisance, is henbit, which is a small weed with a distinctive square stem, scalloped-edged leaves and purple, tube-shaped flowers. It can be pulled up, but its weak stems often break, leaving the roots in place. Mowing may be the better route to go.

Annual sow thistle, a medium green weed that grows in a rosette fashion, is flowering right now. Leaves are deeply indented and the flower stalk yields small, yellow, dandelion-like flowers that turn into silky white puffballs of seed. It has a taproot that can be pulled up if the soil is moist, but unless your technique is very good, it has a tendency to break off at the crown.

Prickly lettuce looks a lot like annual sow thistle. Its distinct leaves have small spines along the back of the mid-rib. The sap is milky and the root is a whitish taproot. It too will break off at the ground level if the soil isn't moist and if you are not careful in pulling it. This plant can act as a biennial or winter annual.

The famous perennial weed that is currently flowering is dandelion. This weed flowers almost nine months out of the year, but heavily in early spring. It has a milky sap and tough, deep taproot that is almost impossible to pull or dig out successfully. It likes moist areas and lawns are a favorite site. Good lawn management and perhaps broadleaf herbicides will be needed to control it. For better control, try herbicide treatments in the late summer and fall rather than spring.

All of the other weeds we've talked about are cool-season annuals that can be controlled with regular watering, frequent to regular mowing and a reasonable soil fertility level. Good lawn care practices can do much for creating a thick, vigorous lawn that is so competitive that weeds can't germinate and grow in it.

If a herbicide is required to control winter weeds, apply a preemergent herbicide in late September or early October. In early spring, hand pulling, hoeing and mowing are more effective than using a herbicide.

To control summer or warm-season annual weeds, apply preemergent herbicides in March to early April.

If you are involved in full-time or part-time turf or landscape management, plan to attend the Turf and Landscape Seminar, an educational seminar designed for turf or landscape professionals. Integrated pest management is the theme of this one-day event, that will give the latest in lawn and landscape management practices. Weeds, insects and plant diseases that plague turf and landscape ornamentals will be discussed and identified, with management and control measures outlined. Four CEUs for persons with pesticide licenses have been approved with the Texas Department of Agriculture and Texas Structural Pest Control Board.

The seminar is planned for 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. April 3 at the Confederate Air Force Museum and Headquarters. Pre-registration is $20; at the door registration will be $30. To pre-register send name, address, telephone number and pesticide license number (if applicable) along with $20 made payable to PBMG to: Turf and Landscape Seminar, Ector County Extension Service, 1010 E. 8th Street, Odessa, Texas 79761.

For a copy of the seminar agenda and/or pre-registration form, call Ector (915-335-3071) or Midland (687-1351) County Extension office.

Deborah Benge Frost is the extension horticulture agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Midland and Ector Counties.

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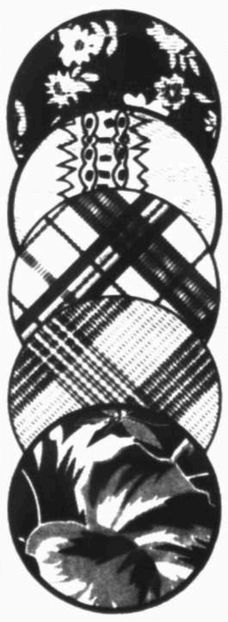
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DEAR ABBY

Parents begin to see through son's long-distance deception

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: We need advice about our 21-year-old son. We are a military family stationed overseas. Our son started college in the United States in June 1994. We give him $400 per month to help with his expenses, plus additional money for emergencies.



Van Buren

He phoned us a few days ago asking for more money for his tuition. No problem. But when we telephoned the school to get an address, we discovered that he is no longer a student! In fact, he dropped out in August 1994, after excessive absenteeism.

He never remembers us on Christmas or holidays, nor does he ever mention the gifts and money we send him. We have found that almost everything he tells us is a lie. When we confront him, he cries and says he's sorry.

We've always tried to support him and his decisions, but I'm getting tired of his behavior. He never finishes anything.

We urged him to go to college after high school, but he joined the Army instead. After one year, he dropped out. We don't know why, and when we asked, we were given an unbelievable story.

My husband and I both work hard, and we're not wealthy. Our other two children are on their own and self-supporting. My husband wants to continue to send this son money. I want to stop, hoping he will grow up.

Abby, we need unbiased advice. — MILITARY MOM IN ASIA

DEAR MILITARY MOM: Your son sounds like an accomplished "con" man. However, he is an adult now. You do him no favors by continuing to support him and caving in to his lies. Write him a letter telling him what you know about his deception. Send him a final check, and tell him to get a job if he doesn't already have one.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to respond to the many letters I have read in your column from women who complain about how some men treat them.

I dated a woman for quite a while, and from the very moment we met, it was obvious to me that she would not be treated as anything BUT the lady she considered herself to be.

She projected it in many ways: She spoke in a ladylike manner, she walked like a lady and dressed in a very feminine manner — not to say at all that she was lacking in passion or cool to the touch. Quite the opposite!

I responded in kind, and it was a pleasure to be with her. When we were together, I became the gentleman I wanted to be, and vice versa! Any ladies out there? — WARREN

DEAR WARREN: MANY ladies out there! They don't always come well-dressed, well-spoken or traditionally "feminine" in manner. I have encountered many plain-spoken, trouser-clad, less-than-graceful women who have great depth, high moral standards and sensitive, caring souls. It is not simply a matter of how she dresses and speaks, but rather it's how she THINKS.

When you treat women with respect, it is usually reciprocated.

DEAR ABBY: I'm responding to your printing the Ten Commandments in your column and the complaints you received: You cannot please all the people all the time.

I would like to add: You did please the most important one — God himself.

Some of your readers said you left out some words or misquoted the commandments. Abby, it depends on the version from which you quoted. It is not the commandments that differ; it's only the way they are said.

God bless you. — FAITHFUL READER, SEALED WITH HIS LOVE AND MINE, PEORIA, ARIZ.

DEAR FAITHFUL READER: Thanks. I needed that.

For Abby's favorite family recipes, send a long, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet No. 1, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

Rh factor in human blood found in 1940

UMRER, India (AP) — An important medical event was the discovery in 1940 of the Rh factor in human blood cells.

The Rh factor is named after the Rhesus monkey, a small brown Bengal monkey found in South Asian forests. With blood containing the Rh factor, the Rhesus monkey has been widely used in medical research.





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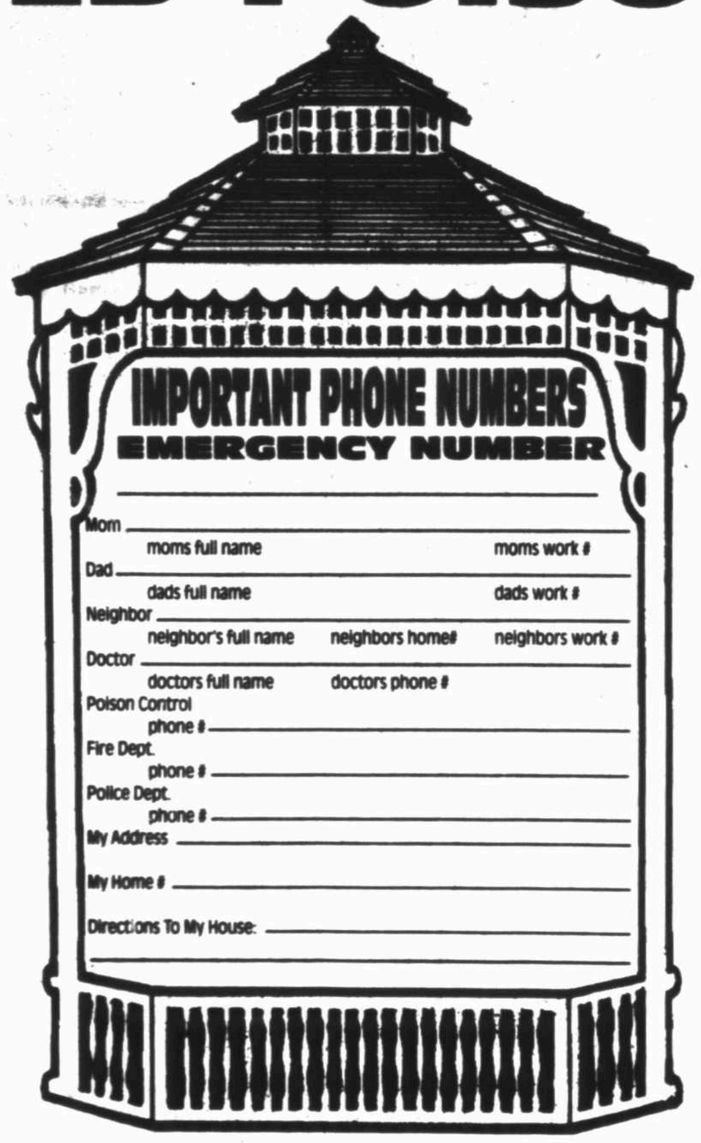
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- Store harmful products away from food.
- Keep emergency phone numbers near the phone. Place the Central Texas Poison Center sticker with 1 (800) POISON 1 on your phone. Also, make your name, address and phone number available in case a babysitter or friend has to call.

BATHROOM
- Keep medicines in original containers with child-resistant caps.
- Regularly clean out the medicine chest.
- Keep medicines, sprays, cosmetics, fingernail preparations, hair care products, etc., out of reach of children.
- Install child safety latches on all drawers or cabinets containing harmful products.

GARAGE
- Keep all products in their original containers.
- Lock up all harmful products and keep out of reach of children.
- Keep original labels on all containers.

MEDICATIONS
- Always read labels.
- Do not borrow or loan prescribed medicines.
- Throw out old or expired medications by flushing medicines down the toilet.
- Keep your doctor informed of prescription and non-prescription medicines you are taking.
- Check with your pharmacist or physician if you are taking two or more medications at the same time.
- Never take more than the prescribed amount of any medication.
- Use child-resistant containers in your purse and keep medicines in locked cabinets at home.
- Always store medicines in their original containers.
- Never refer to medicine as candy and avoid taking medicine in the presence of children.



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Swallowed Poisons: MEDICINES: Do not give anything by mouth until you have called for professional advice. CHEMICALS or HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS: Unless the patient is unconscious, having convulsions, or cannot swallow, give milk or water immediately, then call for professional advice.

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EDUCATION

SCHOOL BRIEFING

Sumo grad party

ODESSA — Sumo wrestling in silly suits, leaping onto a velcro wall, jousting and trying not to get stuck in a velcro obstacle course are just a few of the adventurous activities planned for high school graduation night in Odessa.

Permian High School's Project Graduation 1997 will be conducted in the Odessa College Sports Center May 24. Events will be conducted from 5 p.m. until midnight with food and soft drinks served. Other activities will include a bungee run, basketball, volleyball, racquetball, games and prizes and a super prize given out at the end of the evening.

Calling alumni

Midland and Lee High Schools will be hosting 20- and 30-year class reunions.

The MHS Class of 1977 has set its 20-year reunion for June 20 and 21. The LHS Class of 1977 will host its reunion the same weekend.

The MHS and LHS classes of 1967 host their 30-year reunions in a joint celebration June 27 and 28 at Midland Country Club.

Persons with addresses and information about LHS and MHS alumni may contact Taylor Reunion Services toll-free at 1 (800) 677-7800.

It takes a PAL

AUSTIN — PALs (Peer Assistance and Leadership) students make an impact on youngsters, according to a recent statewide evaluation.

Out of a possible six points, school administrators around the state ranked the PAL program as 5.2 for positively impacting academic performance, a 5.3 for increasing attendance, a 5.4 for improving classroom behavior, and a 5.3 for improving attitude. Various administrators also had statistics indicating failure rates and absences decreased for students involved in the program.

The prevention/early intervention program has been implemented in approximately 500 school districts throughout Texas. Research on the success of student alcohol and drug prevention programs has concluded that effective programs must deal with the overall school environment (including

Please see PALS, 2F

Nominees sought

In an effort to recognize teachers who are doing their best to inspire, motivate and prepare students, Nordstrom and Hispanic Magazine are conducting a national search for the 1997 Teacher of the Year.

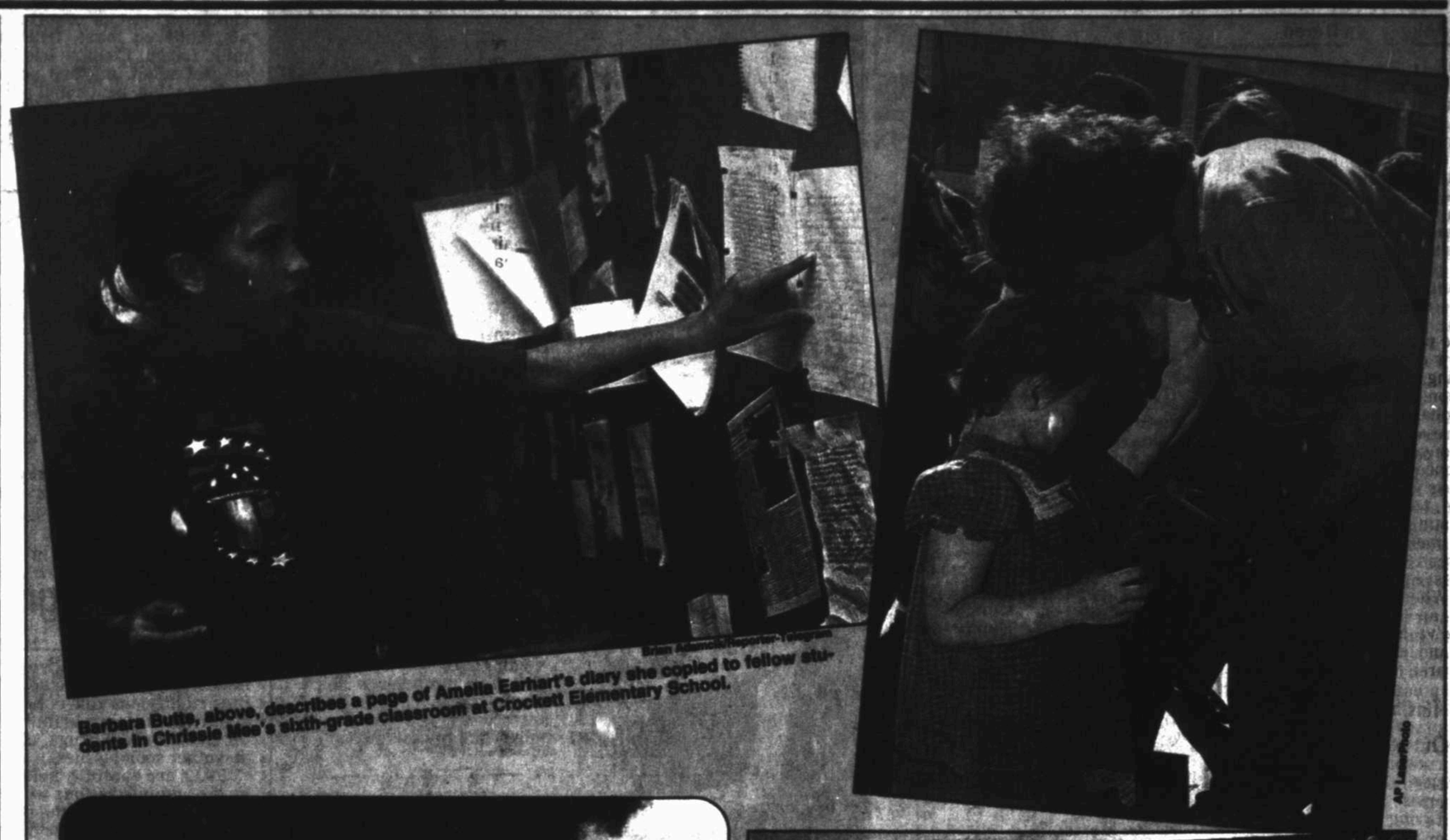
The award will honor an outstanding educator who has demonstrated curriculum innovation, subject competence, and student motivation in the classroom. The winner, and a guest, will be flown to Washington D.C. for an awards ceremony with national leaders. Winners will be selected by a blue-ribbon panel of educators, civic leaders and parents.

To nominate a teacher, submit a short letter with a brief description of the teacher's background and qualifications. List any special achievements, professional or community awards and why the teacher is outstanding.

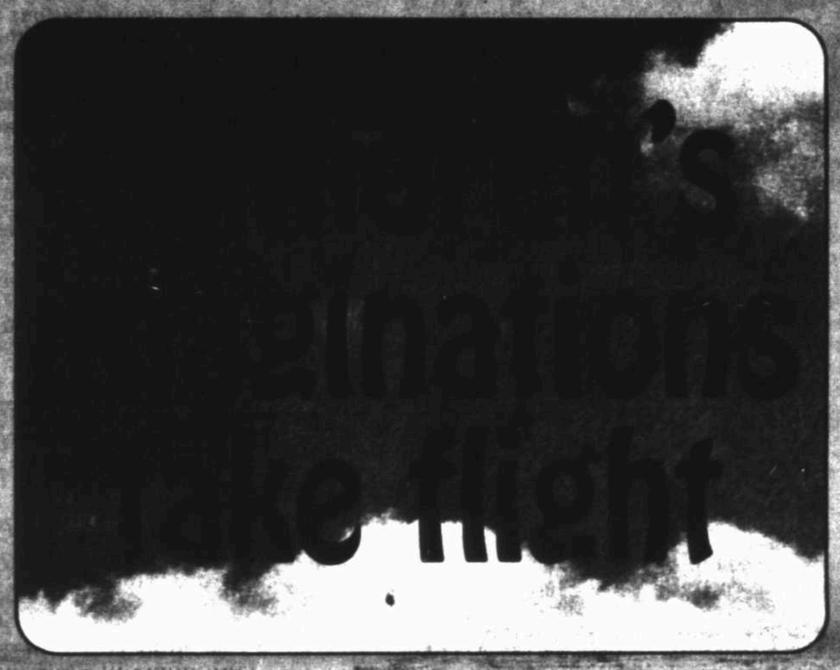
Nominations must be received no later than Aug. 31.

Send nominations to Hispanic Magazine, Teacher of the Year, Linda Ramirez, 98 San Jacinto Blvd., Suite 1150, Austin, Texas, 78701.

EDUCATION PAGE EDITOR
MYRA LEE SALCEDO



Barbara Butts, above, describes a page of Amelia Earhart's diary she copied to fellow students in Chrissie Mee's sixth-grade classroom at Crockett Elementary School.





Kelsi Berry explains a time capsule, above, that she put together about Amelia Earhart. The Crockett Elementary School student is standing in front of a world map charting Linda Finch's re-creation of the late Earhart's flight. San Antonio veteran pilot Linda Finch, top right photo, signs an autograph for Kelly Murray, 4, at Lakefront Airport in New Orleans on March 22. Ms. Finch is attempting to recreate Amelia Earhart's 1937 flight around the world in a vintage 1935 Lock-

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

Students and flight enthusiasts around the globe are tracking the flight of veteran San Antonio pilot Linda Finch. Some school children have been fortunate enough to see the pilot in person as she lands her restored Electra Lockheed 10E in various cities along the route once taken by the late Amelia Earhart.

In New Orleans last week an elderly man pressed a prayer card and his lucky bean into her hands, and schoolchildren lined up for hugs, according to an Associated Press story. The children wanted autographs or pleaded to have their pictures taken with the pilot in front of her twin-engine propeller plane, the same kind in which Amelia Earhart disappeared 60 years ago.

Finch, a millionaire businesswoman, is recreating Earhart's last flight as a tribute.

"Amelia wanted to fly around the world to set a record. We want to fly around the world to bring her message ... you can have your dream," Ms. Finch told hundreds of children who sat with her on the ground beneath her craft.

Although the pilot won't stop in Midland, her flight has captured the imaginations of youngsters charting her trip with yarn and pins on a world map in their classrooms.

"People with courage like Linda Finch inspire you," said Amy Redon, a sixth-grade student at Crockett Elementary School. She and her

Please see TRACK, 2F

Classroom Heroes

Teachers of the year inspire learning

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

'Bear Mills is magical at spreading enthusiasm."

"Rebecca Watson is a master of stressing learning while offering encouragement."

Those glowing sentences are just a few written by students and peers about two educators recently honored as top teachers in Midland.

The Midland Chamber of Commerce's two winners of the 1996-97 Teacher of the Year award— one in elementary education and the other in secondary education — were honored by the Midland Chamber's Education Combination at a recent banquet.

Midland College English teacher Rebecca T. Watson and Bowie Elementary School fifth-grade teacher W.W. Bear Mills were named Secondary Teacher of the Year, and Elementary Teacher of the Year, respectively. Secondary education runner-up was Robin Bartel of Midland High School. Elementary education runner-up was Rebecca Miller of DeZavala Elementary School.

Ms. Watson, lauded by many of her former students as a great influence during their college years, said she was "so surprised" to be named the top teacher in Midland for 1997 "that I didn't even have time to be nervous."

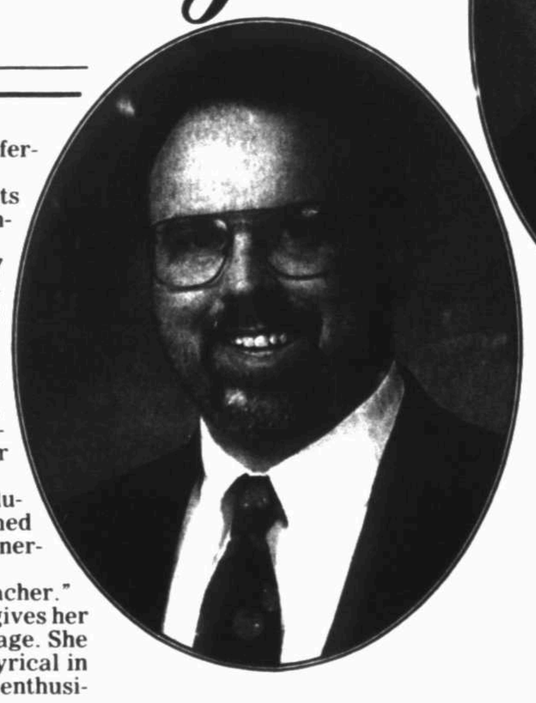
According to her nominators, Ms. Watson "embodies the word teacher." One former student said, "Perhaps the greatest gift Rebecca Watson gives her students is the ability to communicate her love of the English language. She has such an ear for what is musical, whimsical, funny, ironic and lyrical in our language that she transmits her enthusiasm to even the most unenthusiastic students."

The college teacher was also lauded for "never coming to class unprepared. The object of each day's lesson is clear, but her plan of attack is never so fixed that she cannot meet student's questions, comments and challenges with insight and humor."

A full-time Midland College teacher for 23 years, Ms. Watson actually began

Please see TEACHERS, 2F





Midland College teacher Rebecca Watson, above, and Bowie Elementary School teacher W.W. Bear Mills, left, were selected as top educators by their students and peers in Midland. They were named Secondary Teacher of the Year; and Elementary School Teacher of the Year respectively, by the Midland Chamber of Commerce's Education Combination.

Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

'As we teach and help, so we learn and receive — each one must reach one. Each one must teach one.'

— Rebecca Watson, Secondary Teacher of the Year

TRACK: Flight captures youngsters' imaginations

(From 1F)

peers in Chrissie Mee's classroom have invested many hours in projects involving Ms. Earhart's historic flight.

Speaking of Ms. Finch's courage and perseverance in recreating the flight, Steve Arrieta — also a student of Ms. Mee — said, "I think it is important for people to finish great things that you start." He brought a stunt plane made of stained glass to show his classmates.

Another student, Barbara Butts, read a page of Ms. Earhart's diary she copied. "Dear Diary: Today I'm going to go around the equator. I have brought a peanut butter sandwich," she read.

Another student, Andrea Flores, discovered from the diary the various types of food Ms. Earhart ate and incorporated them in a lunchbox display.

Kelsi Berry constructed a time capsule. The capsule, a silver foil box, contained items including a clip-on identification badge, insurance papers and a page from an aviator log.

Raquel Cano made a poster of lunch items and utensils Ms. Earhart had on her plane. Some students got information off of the computer Internet. Others did research in libraries.

"Having the Confederate Air Force in Midland has really heightened students' interest in planes and flight," Ms. Mee said. "Most have been out to the CAF at one time or another."

She said some of her students are following the flight on the Internet with home computers. "In the classroom we are relying on the newspaper," she said. Mobil Oil is providing students with newspapers through the Newspaper in Education program.

Ms. Mee has incorporated the "You Can Soar" newspaper curriculum into her social studies lessons twice a week.

A bulletin board in her classroom is covered with newspaper articles, student papers and artwork on Ms. Earhart. It also contains a world map with yarn tracing Ms. Finch's route.

An educator for 12 years, Ms. Mee said her students "are fascinated with the fact that this flight is going on right now. They are living a moment in history and are active parts of it."

Ms. Finch took off from Oakland, Calif., on March 17 — the same day that Earhart took off in 1937 trying to become the first woman to circle the equator. Others have completed the Earhart flight, but not in an Electra 10E. Only 15 such planes, with a wing span of 38 feet and 7 inches, were built.

The Electra Ms. Finch is piloting is reconfigured identically to Earhart's plane, except for the latest satellite-based navigational equipment.

> **'My students are fascinated with the fact that this flight is going on right now. They are living a moment in history and are active parts of it'**
>
> — Chrissie Mee
> sixth-grade teacher,
> Crockett Elementary School

At her stop in New Orleans last week, Finch told the youngsters that Earhart took a big dream and broke it up into little pieces: The trip is just a bunch of 36 shorter stops, she said.

"You don't get scared by breaking it down in little parts," she said.

Joe Martin, 76, a retired Air Force radio operator, asked Finch to put his prayer card and lucky bean — a fava blessed at an altar set up for St. Joseph's Day more than 50 years ago — in her plane. They kept him alive during World War II, he said.

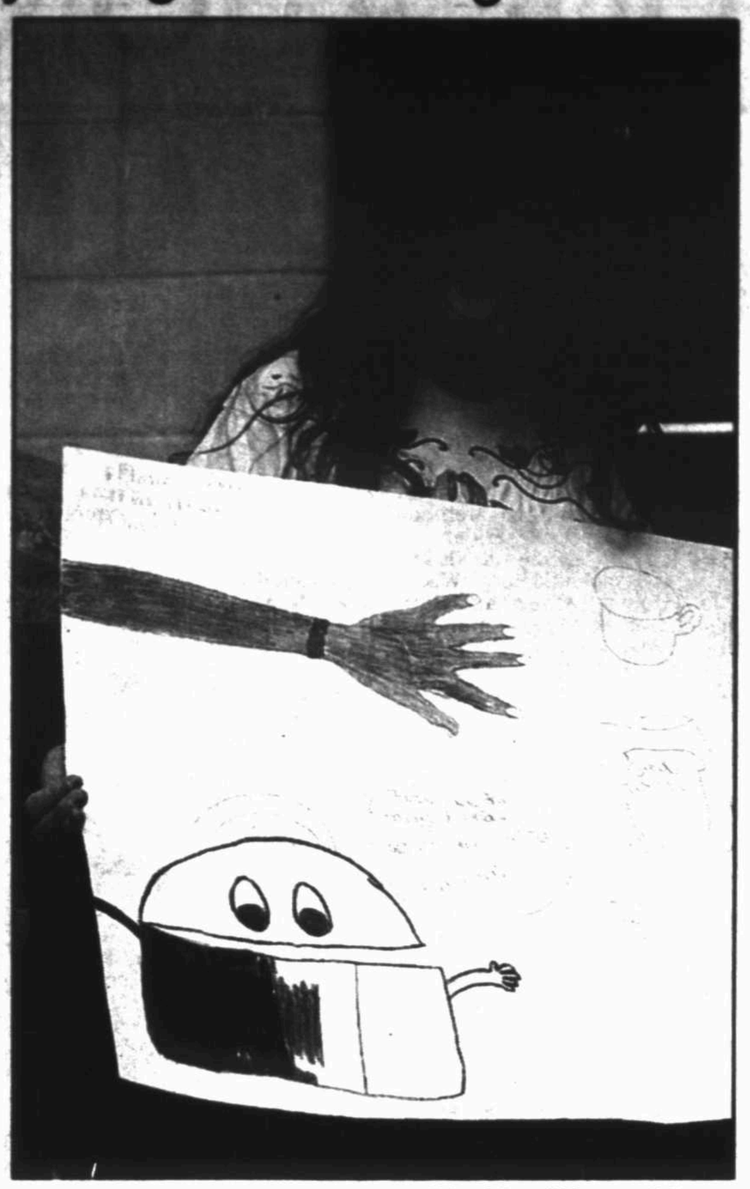
"I remember her flight and I remember her," Martin said of Earhart.

He was grinning after Finch graciously took his offerings. But the day belonged to children like 9-year-old Jordan Katz.

"I think it is wonderful because it is really neat to meet someone who is going to do that and retrace her footsteps," she said.

Eleven-year-old Kassandra Murray said she understands what Finch is trying to do: "She is trying to tell people if you believe in something hard enough, you can do it. Someone tried to do that, but people don't remember her."

Roxana Hegeman of the Associated Press contributed to this story.



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram
Raquel Cano describes food items and cooking utensils Amelia Earhart took on her flights.

TEACHERS: Educators honored for inspiring learning

(From 1F)

teaching in the classroom 32 years ago as student teacher in a high school. "I later taught high school for seven years," she said.

As a student teacher, Ms. Watson said a mentor at the high school where she taught influenced her to bring out the creativity in students. "We were able to take English lessons and make them more creative," she said. "For example, we could take a scene from a drama and have students write a play from that scene or perform it."

After joining the Midland College faculty as an English teacher Ms. Watson soon saw a need for creative writing courses, and added those to her teaching schedule. She also was instrumental in conducting the college's annual creative writing contest for many years and encouraged students to enter their work.

The college instructor said much of her teaching philosophy involves encouraging those who do good work and show improvement during the course of a class. "Even people who aren't good writers can become good writers if they are really serious about it. They can really get to be good at what they do," she said.

One student described the educator as someone who makes a tremendous effort to help each student individually. "She sees into our souls," the student said. "Her inspirational teaching is a remarkable gift to her students."

Mills, an educator for three years, was described by Bowie Elementary School Principal Susan Ward as "going that extra mile to fill the needs of his students. He hounds friends and acquaintances to become mentors for students that need someone to take a personal interest in their lives and has been known to arrange to take students to baseball games," the school principal said.

Mills spent 11 years working in the field of journalism — in radio and newspapers — before becoming a classroom teacher. "I was an education reporter in the Panhandle," Mills said. "I found that my favorite part of my job was going into the classrooms on career day."

The elementary school teacher said he also went to South America with a rotary exchange program. "One of the obligations was to go and speak in the classrooms. I absolutely loved the time I spent in the classroom," he said.

He enjoyed the role of educator so much he decided to make a career change.

"I decided today's news is tomorrow's bird cage liners, while teachers every day are making a forever difference in people's lives," Mills said. "I was really touched by that."

Like many people, Mills can point to a teacher who influenced his life greatly. "It was Clinton McClendon in Fort Worth who helped me through some hard times. He said: 'Bear, you need two things. You need God and a good education.' This teacher became my surrogate father. I am 37 and there is not a day that goes by that I don't think of something Mr. McClendon said or did for me. Being a teacher gives me an opportunity to repay him."

With a wife who has been an educator for 13 years, now teaching at Bonham Elementary School, Mills said she has taught him "that there is nothing more important we can do in life than touch another human being in a positive way."

Fellow teacher Debbie Elander said, "Bill Mills is an excellent educator. He strives for the best in his students and in himself. He is a role model for both his students and his peers."

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday -Breakfast: Hot cereal, cinnamon toast, or assorted cereals, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Country fried steak or chef salad, mashed potatoes, garden salad, peach and blueberry cup, sliced wheat bread, milk.

Tuesday -Breakfast: Coffee cake, cream of wheat , or assorted cereals, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Cheeseburger or turkey and cheese on whole wheat bun, crispy cubes, lettuce and tomato, fruited gelatin milk.

Wednesday - Breakfast: , Breakfast on a stick, or assorted cereals, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Nacho grande or burrito combo, refried beans, lettuce and tomatoes, diced pineapple, milk.

Thursday - Breakfast: Breakfast taco, or assorted cereals, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Baked chicken or corndog, parsley buttered rice, garden salad, wheat roll milk.

Friday -Breakfast: Energy muffin and hot cereal, or assorted cereals and buttered toast, fruit, milk. Lunch: Baked Potato and toppings or frito pie, seasoned pinto beans, cole slaw, chilled fruit, cornbread, milk.

GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday - Breakfast: Pop tarts, cereal, orange juice, milk Lunch: Chicken pita pockets, french fries, lettuce and tomato, chocolate , milk.

Tuesday - Breakfast: Cinnamon rolls, orange juice, milk Lunch: Steak fingers, potatoes with gravy, green beans, hot rolls, milk.

Wednesday -Breakfast: Sausage and eggs, biscuits and jelly, grape juice, milk Lunch: Beef Tamales, pinto beans, spanish rice, lettuce and tomato salad, jello w/ fruit, milk.

Thursday -Breakfast: Waffles with syrup, apple juice, milk. Lunch: Chicken sandwich, funyons, lettuce and tomato, mixed fruit, sugar cookies, milk.

Friday -Breakfast: Pop tarts, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Hamburgers, french fries, hamburger salad w/ pickles, ranger cake, milk.

PALS: Program makes difference

(From 1F)

emotional problems, violence issues, non-attendance and, most importantly, the role of peers) to help students learn to make better choices about drugs, alcohol and other social issues.

PALs are carefully selected by the administration, teacher/sponsor and the school population to reflect the diversity of the school (racially, academically and socio-economically). The students spend time learning skills relating to problem solving, decision making, coping and leadership. They are then placed in one-to-one situations with younger, at-risk children to implement these skills.

PALs also attend yearly conferences to expand their skills and receive training on issues such as substance abuse prevention, sexual assault awareness and cultural sensitivity. They spend the remainder of the year implementing what they learn in peer-to-peer roles that: strengthen the supportive environment of the school; contribute to the growth of student self-worth; link what is relevant in a student's life to the curriculum of the school; and contribute to the acquisition of higher-level thinking skills.

PALs function as mentors and academic tutors. The program uses trained and supervised students to prevent and reduce substance abuse, provide education about sexuality and heath issues, resolve personal dilemmas, reduce suicide attempts, assist with career exploration and provide support for a variety of other significant social, educational and personal concerns.

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PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, *The City of Midland has benefitted greatly from the community involvement of the Midland-Reporter Telegram; and*

WHEREAS, *Newspaper in Education (NIE) is the name of an educational partnership between the Midland Reporter-Telegram, Permian Basin area schools, and local business and industry; and*

WHEREAS, *Recognition of the value of newspapers as a literacy tool in the educational process has a long and proud tradition dating back to the late 1700's; and*

WHEREAS, *In this cooperative venture, schools use newspapers to teach a variety of subjects -- history, reading, social science, math, economics, composition, journalism, computer science, government, to name a few -- at all grade levels; and*

WHEREAS, *NIE prepares students for active citizenship in their democracy by increasing their interest and motivation by providing study materials relevant to their lives; and*

WHEREAS, *Newspaper in Education enhances the quality of citizen participation in schools and local government through better mutual understanding among journalists, educators, students, and parents;*

NOW, THEREFORE, *I, Robt. E. Burns, Mayor of the City of Midland, Texas, do hereby proclaim the month of March 1997 as:*

"NEWSPAPER IN EDUCATION MONTH"

in Midland and encourage all citizens to support this program and the Midland Reporter-Telegram for its valuable assistance to the City of Midland.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, *I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the City of Midland, Texas, to be affixed this 21st day of March 1997.*

Robt. E. Burns, Mayor



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MAKING THE GRADE

Nine students from Lamar Elementary School in Kim Bolla's classroom recently had poetry accepted for publication in the 1997 edition of the Anthology of Poetry by Young Americans. Honorees are **Katie Benton, Rhonda Bond, Ejhen Chau, Matt Edwards, Daniel Garcia, Travis Hale, Kyle Keller, Nicole Luna, Jessica Reyes,** and **Steven Uresit.**

* * *

Midland Downtown Lions Club has named **Gina Pagano** and **Mindy Landrum** as their students of the week. Gina, daughter of Sal and Lesley Pagano of Midland, is a senior at Lee High School. Her honors and activities include National Honor Society, Texas Scholars, Presidential Academic Awards, Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Mindy daughter of Mike and Kathy Landrum of Midland is a senior at Midland High School. Her honors and activities include, Vice-president of Close-up, Student Council representative and Senate member, Texas Scholars, National Honor Society, Academic Letterman, Who's Who Among American High School Students, All-American and Texas Scholar and numerous others. She will attend McMurry University and major in biology and or environmental science.

* * *

Brad Gibson form Robert E. Lee High School has been awarded a Carr Academic Scholarship at Angelo State University for 1997-98. Over 300 Carr Academic Scholarships for 1997-98, ranging in value from $1,500 to $6,000 have been awarded to qualified high school seniors.

As a general rule, students must rank in the top 15 percent of their high school class and present either a combined math and verbal score of 1140 on the SAT1 or a composite score of 25 on the ACT.

* * *

David Leaverton, a 1996 graduate of Midland High School and the son of Mark and Vicki Leaverton, recently completed his first semester at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. David who is attending Tennessee on a football scholarship, was honored by the Athletic Department at Tennessee for his performance in the classroom. He has received Athletic Department Honors for his 3.42 grade point average during the fall of 1996.

* * *

Midland West Rotary Club has named **Matthew Jennings** as their student of the week. Matthew, son of Gordon and Wanda Jennings of Midland is a senior at Lee High School. His honors and awards include, Academic letters, orchestra letters, all- region orchestra, Boy Scouts of America, Order of the Arrow, and Who's Who Among American High School Students. He plans to attend The University of Texas at Austin and study computer science.

* * *

Texas State Technical College has released the President's Honor Roll for the Winter 1996 Quarter. **Melvin Schroeder**, formally of Midland was recognized. Melvin is studying Electronics Technology.

* * *

The Midland Rotary Club announces **Matthew Sullivan** and **Melissa Broyles** as their students of the week. Matthew, son of Michael and Patti Sullivan is a student at Midland High School. His activities and honors include, Student Council, Science Club, Science Club President, and National Honors Society.

Melissa, daughter of Owen and Melba Broyles, attends Midland High School. Her Honors and activities include, Band, Member of Latin Club, Vice President Of Science Club, Member of NEDC, National Honors Society, Who's Who Among American High School Students and numerous others. Melissa plans to attend Texas A&M or Texas Tech to study Chemical Engineering.

* * *

Kendall Beth Adkisson, daughter of Charles and Karen Adkisson, has been selected by the College of Education at Texas A&M University to receive the Thomas S. Gathright Academic Excellence Award. This award was established in 1973 by Texas A&M Student Government to give university-wide recognition for outstanding academic achievement. Each academic college chooses the top sophomore, junior, and senior who excels academically in his or her class to receive the Gathright Award.

* * *



Broyles



Jennings



Landrum



Pagano



Sullivan

Lee High School orchestra teacher and director **Karen McAfee** and the Lee High School Orchestra were invited to participate in the Baylor University Honors Orchestra Invitational Festival recently. Every year the faculty of the Baylor School of Music invites outstanding high school ensembles to go to the campus to participate in the honors festival.

* * *

Midland High School students **Alex Zemkoski, Tyree Johnson** and **John Bargas** were selected by American Legion, Woods W. Lynch, Post 19, to attend Boys' State in Austin during June 1997.

Midland High School student **Mary Elizabeth Prentice** was selected by American Legion Auxiliary to attend Bluebonnet Girls' State in Austin during June 1997. **Candace Russell** was selected as alternate.

These honorees are all students of government teacher **Christy Dockrey**.

* * *

MISD students and teachers attended the Student Council District Convention held recently at the Odessa Holiday Inn Convention Center. There were 80 students and 6 sponsors from Midland High, 15 students and one sponsor from Lee High School, 10 students and one sponsor from Midland Freshman, and 11 students from San Jacinto Junior High.

EDUCATION IN BRIEF

William Maurer, principal at Greathouse Elementary, was among 24 Texas principals to be named to the Principal's A-Honor Roll of the New Jersey Writing Project. Maurer was the only principal from Midland to be selected. He was honored at a reception held at the New Jersey Writing Project in Texas Trainer's Conference held in Austin.

Honorees were recognized for implementation and support of NJWP philosophy and pedagogy, quality of instructional leadership, and positive and improved test scores in student achievement. Maurer's was nominated by project trainers Jill Arthur, Leslie Prothro, and Wilma Roberts.

* * *

Crockett Elementary School will host a **Family Math Night** 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday in honor of Math Month. Families of Crockett students are invited to attend.

* * *

The Permian Basin Area Foundation announces that applications for the Marie Hall Scholarships are available for distribution to residents of the following West Texas counties: Andrews, Borden, Crane, Dawson, Ector, Gains, Garza, Glasscock, Howard, Kent, Loving, Lynn, Martin, Midland, Mitchell, Scurry, Sterling, Ward, and Winkler.

Scholarship awards, ranging generally form $500 to $1,500 per semester, are available to students of any academic pursuit. Recipients of the scholarship must attend one of the following colleges or universities: Angelo State University, Howard College in Big Spring, Midland College, Odessa College, Sul Ross University in Alpine, Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center in Odessa or University of Texas of the Permian Basin in Odessa.

Applicants may request an application by contacting the financial aid office of one of the above educational institutions. Applications are to be returned to the financial aid office by April 15, 1997.

For more information call 682-4704.

* * *

Based on the principle that it is never too early to learn the basics of sound investment planning, Robert J. Kaufman, CPA, CFS is inviting high school juniors and seniors to complete in a national scholarship program, sponsored by H.D. Vest Financial Services. The winner will receive a $5,000 scholarship to the college of his or her choice. The second-place recipient will receive a $3,000 scholarship and the third-place recipient will receive a $2,000 scholarship. The Herb D. Vest Scholarship is awarded on an annual basis.

Contestants are required to submit a one-page, typed, single-spaced essay expressing their personal opinions on "Why it is never too early to invest for a secure financial future." Applications and other required materials must be forwarded to H.D. Vest's corporate office no later than October 1. The winning essays — based on originality and insight into the fundamentals of sound investing — will be selected in November by a committee of executives and directors of the sponsoring company. The first-place recipient will be honored in early December at an awards banquet in Dallas, Texas.

The competition is open exclusively to U.S. students enrolled as high school juniors and seniors during the 1997-1998 academic year. Entries must be sponsored by a parent, grandparent or sibling of an H.D. Vest investment client.

* * *

Lee High School Band Director **Randy Storie** was recently awarded the Band World Legion of Honor. The award honors over the course of a year, 10 of the best band directors in their business. Recipients have taught for at least 15 years, have maintained a very high quality concert band program, and have contributed significantly to the profession through dedication to bands and band music.

* * *

ODESSA (March 19, 1997) --- High school seniors are encouraged to apply now for freshman scholarships at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin. About 100 academic scholarships are offered annually to high school seniors, with many of the scholarships renewable beyond the freshman year.

The two largest single scholarships awarded at UTPB — the $6,000 Partners Presidential Scholarship and $13,200 Partners Presidential Plus Scholarship — are awarded each year to seniors ranked in the top 10 percent of their graduating class who are nominated by high school counselors and administrators. The Partners Presidential Scholarships pay $750 per semester in tuition and fees up to eight semesters, and the Partners Presidential Plus Scholarships awards are for the same amount plus the rental fees on student housing for up to eight semesters.

To be considered for one of the Presidential awards, a student's nomination form must be received by the UTPB Admissions Office by April 15.

Other UTPB freshman scholarships include the Freshman Merit Award, which pays $400 per semester for up to four semesters toward tuition and fees, and the Freshman Grant Award, which pays $400 per semester for up to two semesters toward tuition and fees.

To apply for either the Freshman Merit or Freshman Grant, students can obtain an application from their high school counselors or request one from the UTPB Admissions Office. In addition, all students must complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA).

For more information, call 915/552-2605.

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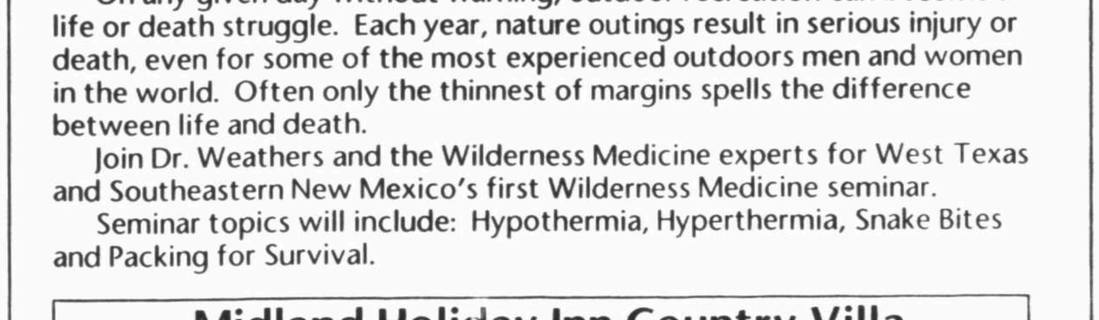
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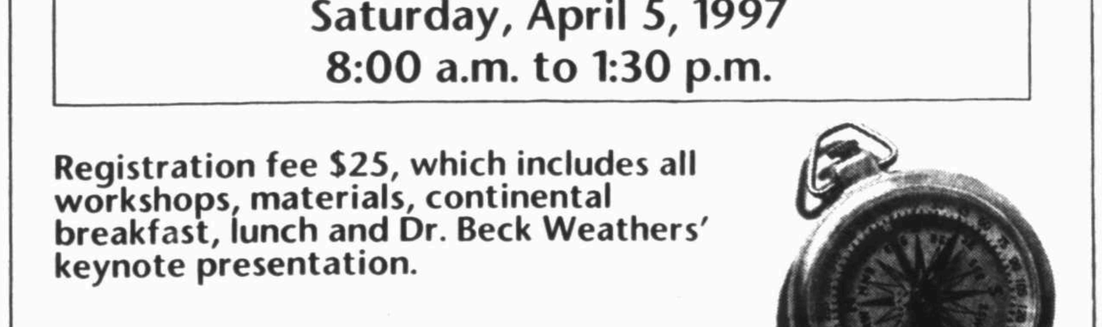
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Judge's ruling ends Kansas City desegregation program

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A judge's ruling will end the nation's costliest desegregation program, which showered overseas trips and swimming pools on students to try and boost white enrollment.

U.S. District Judge Russell Clark on Tuesday approved an agreement by the state to pay nearly $320 million to the Kansas City School District, with payments ending in June 1999. However, the judge did not rule that the district was fully integrated, saying that required more effort from school officials.

He also suggested — but did not order — that the state stay involved by overseeing the school district's budget.

More than $1.6 billion has been spent on the court-ordered program over the past 10 years, with the state bearing most of the cost because Missouri formerly required racially segregated schools.

Attorney General Jay Nixon, who has led efforts to end the state's involvement, was pleased with Clark's decision.

"This ruling ensures a smooth transition that's in the best of interest of the kids," Nixon said.

The desegregation program was designed to attract white children from surrounding suburbs to the 37,000-student district. But in 1995, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the district could not transport or recruit white students because the suburban districts were not responsible for segregation.

The magnet program has included schools focused on specialized themes like environmental science or a foreign language. Some have argued that too much money was being spent on perks such as field trips overseas and an Olympic-size swimming pool.

Clark said the three years that remain for state funding should be enough time for the district to erase the vestiges of desegregation. He said the district should plan on being self-sufficient at that time.

But Clark said the school district still currently has remnants of discrimination. He cited continuing imbalance between achievement test scores of minority and white students, racial makeup of the schools, facilities, transportation and the assignment of students and faculty.

That pleased Jamie Lansford, an attorney with Arthur Benson II, who had fought to continue state funding because of segregation problems.

"(The ruling) is a recognition that just by entering the agreement, the district is not necessarily excused from litigation," Lansford said. "It's pretty clear that he still expects (integration) is going to be done."

Education policy

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

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

The Making the Grade section honors local students, and former area students attending universities. Head-and-shoulder photographs may be submitted with articles for Making the Grade honorees. Photos are not used for dean's list announcements.

Band and cheerleader competition results are published as they are received. Photos are published of All-State students sweepstakes trophies, or state or national awards.

Academic district and regional awards, and state-qualifiers are published. Photos and stories are published for state and national award winners only, as space and time permits.

High school end-of-the-year award night honorees, junior high school honor roll lists, and high school National Honor Society inductees and Duke Talent Identification honorees are published as they are provided by local schools. Who's Who Among American High School students are published twice a year as a group, and are not published individually. The Reporter-Telegram does not publish United States Achievement Academy recipients.

Senators say poll shows Texans oppose private-school vouchers

AUSTIN (AP) — Seven senators are decrying a proposal to use tax dollars for private school tuition, saying the idea doesn't have public support and would devastate public schools.

"There is an assault on the public schools. It is under the guise of a pilot program of vouchers. It is not a pilot program," said Sen. Gregory Luna, D-San Antonio, who said the bill could affect up to 270,000 students.

Sen. Royce West, D-Dallas, added Tuesday that if too many students leave the public school system, "We not only have to turn out the lights, but we have to turn out the hope in the entire community."

The Democratic senators released results of a poll that they said shows Texans oppose private-school tuition vouchers and believe public tax dollars should be spent on public schools.

The voucher bill's author, Senate Education Committee Chairman Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo, said he is willing to make changes in the measure pending in his committee.

"I am not the standard-bearer for the voucher group nor for those opposed," Bivins said. "My goal is only to provide a forum to see which side is right."

Carolyn Boyle of the Coalition for Public Schools — which includes teacher, parent and school administrator organizations and opposes private-school vouchers — said her side has the necessary 11 votes in the 31-member Senate to block consideration of the bill.

Luna wasn't as certain, saying, "Right now, we have nine or 10 strong" and up to 12 who could vote against considering it.

Bivins said he hasn't polled on the measure.

His bill would affect students at public schools where less than half the students performed satisfactorily on the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills' reading, writing or math section for three straight years.

Students at such campuses make up an estimated 6.5 percent of Texas' 3.7 million public school students.

Bivins' bill would allow them to use state and local education funds to pay private school tuition if they were turned down for a transfer to a public school in another district.

The private-school voucher would be about 80 percent of the money that would go to a public school, or an average of about $4,000 per student transferring to private school.

Private schools that receive vouchers could not discriminate based on such factors as race, and they would be subject to the same state accountability system as public schools.

The proposal is based on the existing public education grant program, which allows students who are assigned to attend low-performing campuses to transfer to other school districts that agree to take them.

Eighteen percent of Texas' school children are eligible for the current program, but only 53 students have used the grants to transfer.

The anti-voucher senators said they support public-school choice programs and legislation to improve public education, such as higher teacher pay and a comprehensive reading initiative. Besides Luna and West, they include Democratic Sens. Gonzalo Barrientos of Austin, Rodney Ellis of Houston, Mario Gallegos of Galena Park, Eliot Shapleigh of El Paso and Carlos Truan of Corpus Christi.

The poll they released surveyed 700 Texas voters March 19-20. Of them, 42 percent considered themselves Republicans, 38 percent Democrats and 12 percent independents. The margin of error is 3.7 percent.

Fifty-eight percent of those surveyed said too little money is used for public school education in Texas and 67 percent said public tax dollars should be spent only to improve public schools. Twenty-seven percent favored using public tax dollars to assist parents who send their children to private, parochial or religious schools.

A Texas Poll earlier this year found 62 percent of 998 randomly chosen Texans supported a system where parents would receive a voucher to help put their child in the public or private school of their choice.

The Texas Poll, conducted Feb. 3-15 for Harte-Hanks Communications and other Texas news outlets, has a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

"Senator Bivins' legislation brings hope to children and parents who are currently trapped in schools that aren't working and aren't safe," said Jimmy Mansour of Putting Children First, which supports a voucher program.

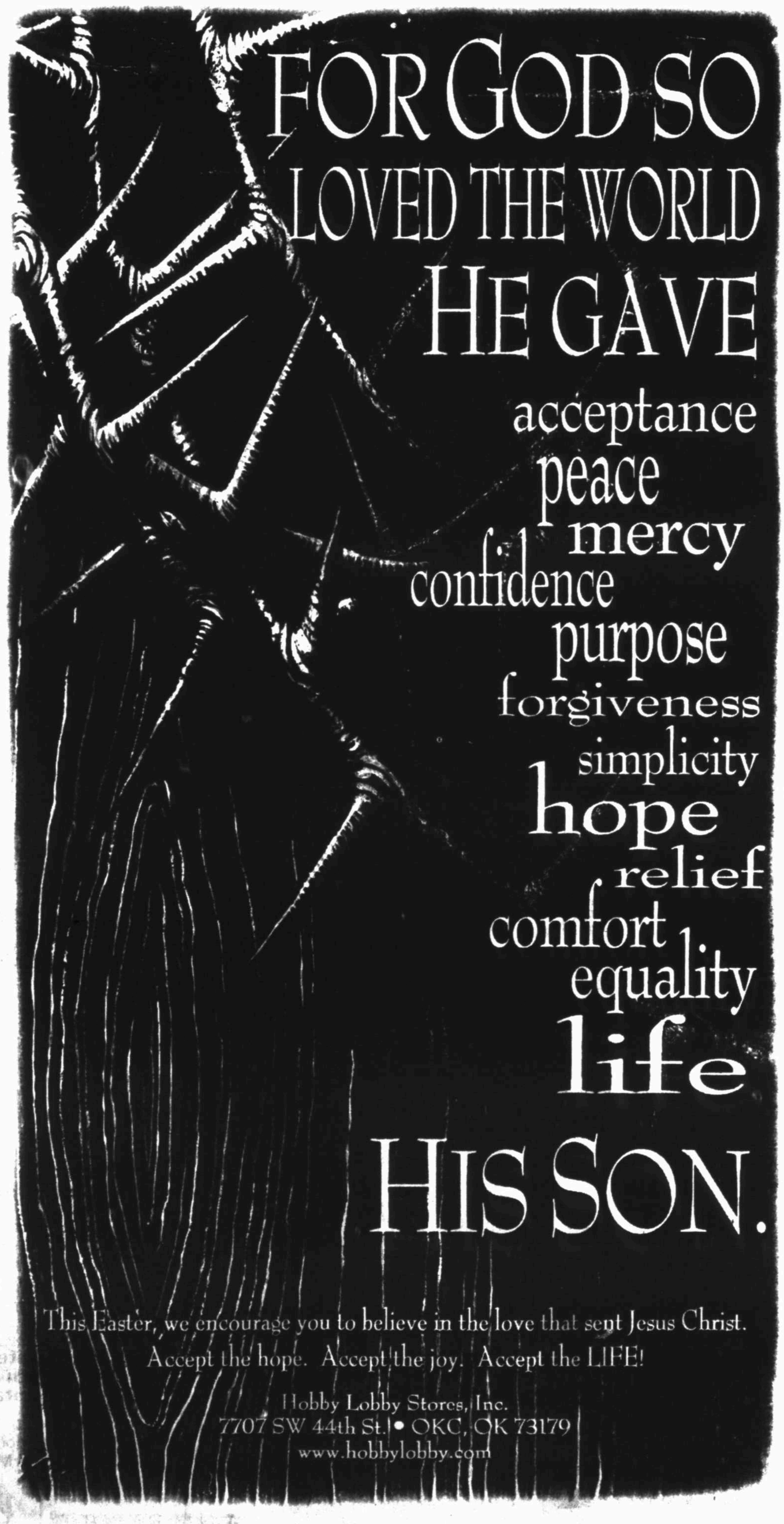
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The school voucher bill is SB1206.

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BRIEFLY

'Newsletters' class set

Newsletters are one of the hottest marketing tools of the 90s for businesses, civic groups and nonprofit organizations. A four-hour workshop, "Newsletters Mean Business," will be conducted by writer Nancy Robinson Masters. The course provides information about how to motivate readers to do business with companies and support organizations. The course is 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Friday, April 11 in the Roadrunner Room of the Scharbauer Student Center. Call 685-4518 for information.

Health Sciences deadline

The Vocational Nursing, Associate Degree Nursing and Respiratory Care programs are taking applications for the fall semester.

For more information, call 685-4601. Students who already have an application on file, should call or come by to make sure the file is complete. May 25 is the deadline to complete all admission requirements.

Veterinary Tech pet dip

The MC Veterinary Technology will hold a fund-raising Pet Bath and Dip 1-4 p.m., Saturday, April 5 (weather permitting) in the fenced lot behind to Occupational-Technical building. Call 685-6498 for information.

McCormick Gallery show

"The Big 3-0: A Mini-survey," by artist Kathleen Kuchar and "Reveries, Memories and Introspections" by artist Trish Simonite will be on display in MC's McCormick Gallery through April 18.

Gallery hours are 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

This page is produced by Midland College
Web address: www.midland.cc.tx.us

MC prof wins Teacher of the Year

English instructor praised for contributions to creative writing

"She has an unfailing ability to see right to the heart of what the writer is trying to say and then helping the writer to say it," according to one of the letters nominating English teacher Rebecca Watson for Teacher of the Year.

For that and numerous other achievements during her 23 years at Midland College, Watson was named Teacher of the Year, a city-wide teaching excellence award sponsored by the Midland Chamber of Commerce, during a reception at Midland Center March 20.

"Midland College has an outstanding creative writing program, and we have Rebecca Watson to thank for that," MC President David Daniel said. "For 23 years she has helped define excellence in teaching at Midland College, and this honor is certainly deserved."

Former student Karen Pape, who now is an instructor in the college's English lab, also praised Watson.

"As far as I'm concerned, Ms. Watson should be teacher of the year, any year," Pape said. "She's a subtle and innovative teacher who cares about her students."

Pape is one of the many former students with whom Watson stays in touch. In fact, all of her letters of recommendation for the Teacher of the Year award came from former students.

"Reading the letters was just wonderful," Watson said. "All of the letters came from former students—that in itself was a reward."

The reception that honored teachers from more than 20 Midland public and private schools also had special meaning for Watson.

"It was a pleasure for me to see several teachers whom I had taught being honored by their schools," she said. "I am very grateful that the Chamber honors teachers. It was a wonderful ceremony."

Watson came to the Permian Basin in 1973, and began teaching part-time for both MC and Odessa College.

As a full-time instructor at MC she taught introduction to mass communications, English, and acted as the adviser for *Tableau*, the literary magazine and *Chaparral*, the news-feature magazine.

For several years Watson was the sole creative writing teacher at Midland College, teaching poetry, fiction, essay and novel writing. She began the creative writing contest, which each spring awards students cash prizes for excellence in fiction, poetry and essay writing. She also helped to create and was faculty advisor for the college literary magazine, *Tableau*.

"I *was* creative writing for a number of years," Watson said.

Now all of the English faculty incorporate creative writing in their curriculum and Watson said that she's "very pleased with that."

"Our faculty has always been very creative. We have always insisted on standards, sometimes in the face of a lot of pressure," she said.

"The nature of the community college teacher is to give a lot of individual attention to students and nurture them, while at the same time upholding academic standards. I think we do that, and do it well."

Midland College Journalism Student Ruth Koss contributed to this story.

"As far as I'm concerned, Ms. Watson should be teacher of the year, any year," Pape said. "She's a subtle and innovative teacher who cares about her students."

—Karen Pape
English lab instructor
and former student

Dealing with child abuse topic of seminar

"For Kids Sake," a program to help public agencies deal with the victims of child sexual and physical abuse will be presented in four sessions at Midland College April 2-4.

The program is being presented by the Midland Rape Crisis Center, the Children's Advocacy Center of Midland and Midland College and is designed for health care workers, law enforcement officials and for other child care professionals.

The program presenter is James J. Mead, founder and executive director of FOR KIDS SAKE, INC., which is a private non-profit corporation dedicated to the prevention of child abuse.

A former police officer, Mead has degrees in criminal justice and human behavior. He is recognized internationally as an expert in child abuse, sexual molestation, parent education, law enforcement techniques and strategies.

The first session, "Physical Abuse," will be 8:30 a.m.-5:15 p.m. Wednesday, April 2. The agenda includes the history of child abuse, child abuse today and indentifying the abused child. Cost of the session is $35.

The second session, "Sexual Abuse," will be 8:30 a.m.-5:15 p.m. Thursday, April 3. The agenda includes human sexuality, pedophiles and interviewing the abused child. Cost is $35.

The third session, "Youth Serving Organizations: Staff and Volunteers," will be 8:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Friday, April 4. Cost is $25.

The fourth session, "Counselors and Therapists," will be 1-5:15 p.m. Friday, April 4. Cost of the session is $25.

For more information, contact the MC Continuing Education office at 685-4518.

Continuing ed sets antiques, fishing, CPR

The next class in **Truck Driver Training for Class A Commercial Drivers License (CDL)** begins April 28, and registration for the class is going on now.

This is a six-week course with new classes starting every four weeks. Call 570-4767 for more information.

The following are Continuing Education classes beginning the week of April 7:

Antiques Too: Treasures & Collectibles will be 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays, April 8-15. Dan Haller is the instructor and the fee is $13.

Color Your World will be 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays & Thursdays, April 8-10. Carmen Edwards is the instructor and the fee is $35.

Fly Fishing will be 6-8:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, April 8-29. John Sheffield is the instructor and the fee is $30.

Introduction to Internet will be 6-9 p.m. Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and 1-6 p.m. Sunday, April 11-13. Charlotte Cooke is the instructor and the fee is $79.

Microsoft Excel for Windows II will be 6-9 p.m. Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and 1-6 p.m. Sunday, April 11-13. Chris Cunningham is the instructor and the fee is $79.

Microsoft Office for Windows will be 6-9 p.m. Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and 1-6 p.m. Sunday, April 11-13. Susan Crenshaw is the instructor and the fee is $79.

CPR Health Care Renewal will be 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Saturday, April 12. Gary Roberts is the instructor and the fee is $20.

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

For information about **College Classics**, Midland College's continuing education program for those 50 years of age and older, call 685-4518.

ELISE COOMBES

Fall, interim, summer registration begins in April; orientation, testing dates set

Financial aid, TASP testing, selecting a major, getting involved in campus activities, finding a job—students have a lot of issues to consider when getting ready to go to college.

Midland College is offering a college orientation to help answer questions students and parents have about going to college.

Student/parent orientation at Midland College will be 7-9 p.m. April 3; 9-11 a.m. June 10, and 10 a.m.-noon June 17.

The April 3 orientation is particularly timely since registration for interim, summer and fall sessions at Midland College begins in just a few weeks.

Registration for Summer I and II begins Monday, April 14. Spring interim registration begins Wednesday, April 16, and Fall registration begins Monday, April 21.

No appointment or pre-registration is required to register at MC or to attend any orientation session. Just come to the Student Services office in the Scharbauer Student Center. Regular Student Services hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Student Services will have extended hours for the evening orientation session.

Registration for any session is an easy with Student Services staff available to guide students through the process. Testing, financial aid, course and career counseling and job placement can all be handled at the same time. For more information about orientation or registration, call 685-4501.

Testing services for students include:

❒Placement testing will be 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, April 9 and 10 and Monday and Tuesday, April 14 and 15.

❒The College-Level Examination Program (CLEP), a series of exams that allows students to "clep-out" of a subject and get course credit without taking the actual course, will be given 8:30 a.m. April 16. Cost of the test is $50.

❒The Nursing Entrance Exam (NET) is given every Thursday, and the cost is $16. Contact the testing center at 685-4504 to reserve a time for a computer.

❒The Allied Health Aptitude Test (AHAT) will be given at 1:30 p.m. April 24. The cost of the test is $18, payable with a money order only.

❒The Texas Academic Skills Program (TASP), an exam required by the state of Texas for all students enrolled in Texas public institutions of higher education, will be given at 8 a.m. April 19.

❒The deadline for applying for general scholarships at Midland College for the 1997-98 school year is May 1.

For federal or state grant information or other financial aid-related questions, please call the Midland College Financial Aid Office at 685-4733.

Reminder: the Summer I and II schedule will be inserted in the April 6 issue of the *Midland Reporter-Telegram*.

Elise Coombes is public relations director for Midland College.

ACCESS MC

Accessing MC is easy ... just call **CITYLINE** at **560-2400**, and enter any of the following categories below for additional information on the following topics:

Topic	Category No.
✓ Midland College Job Listings	2802
✓ Midland College Events	2803
✓ What is the TASP test and do I have to take it to enroll at Midland College?	2804
✓ I need financial aid to attend MC. What do I do?	2805
✓ Continuing Education/Defensive Driving	2806

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ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Speaker planned

Former Midlander Ray Boulter of San Angelo will speak at the Friends of the Library Annual Meeting set for 2 p.m. April 6 at the Midland County Public Library, downtown.



Boulter

No admission will be charged. The meeting is open to the public.

Born in Pecos, Boulter was nominated as Poet of the Year for 1994 by the National Library of Poetry and nominated as Distinguished Member of the International Society of Poets in 1996.

He is the author of "Some Words," a book of poetry, published by Watermark Press in November of 1996. His book "Supervisor Inflicted Ignorance," a humorous look at bosses in dime stores, discount centers, and convenience stores, will be published in January.

Boulter, who was discount store manager of the year 1965 and 1966, is the director of training for a major Texas and New Mexico convenience store company.

He lived in Midland from 1965 to 1989 and has two daughters living here — Kathy Lynell Boulter and Patti Hunt.

Artists invited

Area artists are invited to create temporary works of art in storefront windows in downtown Midland in the second "Make Your Mark" competition by the Arts Assembly of Midland and Downtown Midland, Inc.

Deadline for submission is April 11.

The theme will be "The Arts in Midland," and the windows will be revealed during Celebration of the Arts May 16-18. The designs can include opera, theater, visual arts, dance, or other aspects of the arts. The projects can be done by an individual or team and may include art painted on the inside of the window, although other alternatives will be considered. Each artist or team will receive a $250 honorarium plus up to $200 for materials.

To enter please submit: a brief description of the concept for the window mural using the theme, "The Arts in Midland," including the concept and the media and the materials to be used; a preliminary drawing of the concept; and a brief resume of arts experience including arts education, awards, showings, etc.

Winners of the first competition were Nina Green, Cristi Branum-Harper, Melissa Newman Naylor and the 12 organizations which are members of the Seeley's Doll Studios of the Permian Basin. Their window designs along Colorado Street were revealed at Midland's annual Christmas parade.

For more information write the Arts Assembly of Midland, P.O. Box 3494, Midland, Texas 79702, or call 687-1149, or fax 687-1600, or e-mail artsmid@iglobal.net.

Band to perform

ODESSA — Arlington band Pumpjack, who members are native Midlanders, is to perform Saturday at Ector County Coliseum, Barn A.

In January the band's CD, "The World Ain't Perdy," was voted Album of the Year by Buddy Magazine.

Also on the April 5 date is the Dallas band Headstrong and a mystery guest.

Exhibit planned

ODESSA — The Ellen Noel Art Museum is hosting "French Painting of the Ancien Regime," from the Sarah Campbell Blaffer Foundation of Houston.

This exhibition is the museum's offering for the "French Connection" arts collaborative coordinated by the Odessa Cultural Council.

The exhibition features around 40 paintings representative of the development of French painting through the 18th century. The earliest works include several illuminated manuscripts from the early 15th century. Other works are portraits, still-lifes, landscapes and genre paintings of various French masters.

For more information call 550-3811. Public viewing hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Exhibit on display

Now on display at the Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., is the exhibition "Light and Color."

A giant light bulb, a glowing red laser beam, and life-like holograms area a part of the interactive exhibition. Hands on activities enable all ages, toddler to adult, to discover how light and color are related, how to make a rainbow, how a periscope works, and other interesting facts.

"Light and Color," sponsored in part by Tu Electric and Capp Electric of Midland, will be at the museum through April 13. The exhibition is an educational service of the Cumberland Science Museum, Nashville, Tenn., and was designed and produced by the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry with funding in part by the National Science Foundation.

Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

For more information call the museum, 683-2882 or 570-7770.

Performance set

ODESSA — Enrique Iglesias performs at Ector County Coliseum today.

Tickets may be purchased at the coliseum the day of the show.

The "Enrique en Vivo" Tour begins its 36-city in Odessa. Fonovisa's latest shining star, Iglesias has been nominated for several Grammy's and has held the No. 1 spot on Billboard for the past four weeks with his Latino hit "Enamorado por Primera Vez."

Live broadcast

Charles Gounod's "Faust" will be broadcast live from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House Saturday over the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera International Radio Network. The broadcast will begin at 12:30 p.m. and will be heard locally over KCRS.

Richard Leech will be heard as Faust, Renee Fleming as Marguerite, Jane Brunnell as Siebel, Dwayne Croft as Valentin, and Samuel Ramey as Mephistopheles. Julius Rudel will conduct. The announcer for the broadcast will be Peter Allen.

Drawings shown

An exhibition of drawings by Mike Hill, the second segment of the "Texas Realists: Contemporary Artists" exhibition series at the Museum of the Southwest, is showing through May 4 in the museum's Here and Now Gallery, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

The artist was born in Dallas and received a bachelor of fine arts in graphic design from the University of North Texas in 1986. He has exhibited in many group and juried shows and his works are in private and institutional collections.

The "Texas Realists: Contemporary Artists" series introduces Texas artists working in the realist style to West Texas audiences. The next artist to be featured is Kermit Oliver. His work is to be shown May 17-June 29.

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.

Play presented

ODESSA — The Globe Theatre, located on the Odessa College campus, presents "The Taming of the Shrew" as its Spring Shakespearean play at 8 p.m. April 25-26, and at 2:30 p.m. April 27.

Admission is $8 for adults, $6 for seniors and students, and $5 a person for groups of 15 or more. For reservations or more information call 1-915-332-1586.

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Women's Care Update



by Michael S. Phillips, M.D.
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TRAUMATIC EVENTS

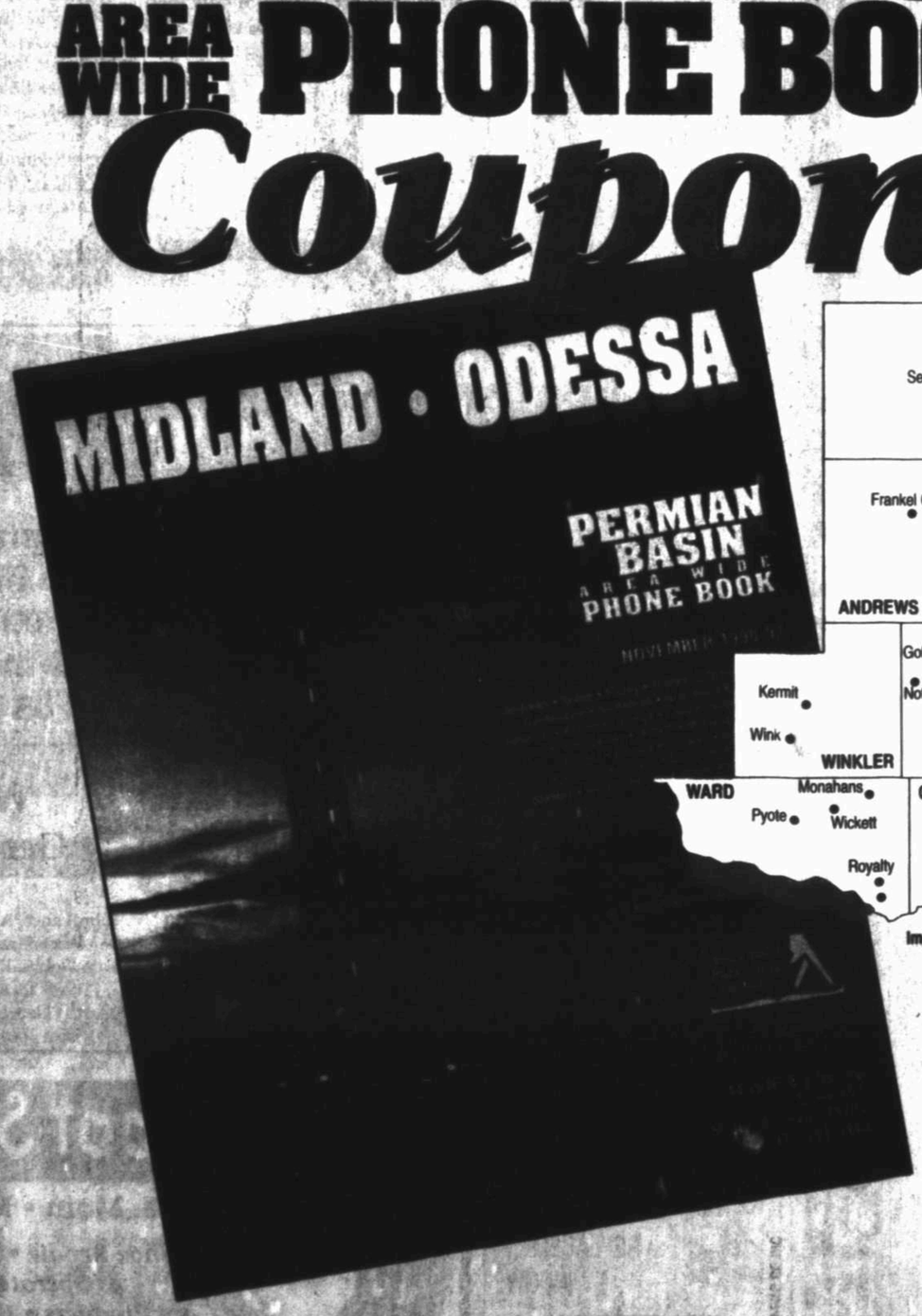
Despite the popularly held belief that emotional or physical trauma can cause an early spontaneous miscarriage, mothers-to-be need worry very little about this possibility. There is no medical evidence to support this notion. Mention is made of this fact because parents might associate a particular accident with a spontaneous abortion that follows soon thereafter in an attempt to explain an early miscarriage. There are many accounts in medical literature, however, where severe trauma failed to interrupt an existing pregnancy. What is more, most spontaneous abortions occur sometime after the death of the fetus has taken place. If a miscarriage were to be caused by trauma, therefore, it would be caused by an event that occurred some weeks earlier. Parents-to-be should consult with their doctor when looking for explanations tied to pregnancy.

Pregnant women often worry needlessly about trauma to their abdomens damaging their babies. The baby is actually very well protected by the mother's body; the amniotic fluid in which the baby floats within the uterus provides yet another degree of cushioning. If you are newly pregnant, the best thing you can do for you baby is to see a qualified obstetrician early in the pregnancy, and get your baby off to a healthy start with good prenatal care. For more information, or to schedule an appointment for obstetrical or gynecological treatment, call 522-2222. The office is located at the Primary Medical Clinic-Westwood. 4214 Andrews Highway, Suite 100, in Midland

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341 Child Care Provid
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404-409 Gararge Sales
410 Miscellaneous Sal
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660 Mobile Home Spa
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700 Manufactured Ho
701 Real Estate
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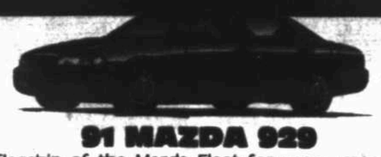
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601 Hotel Rooms for Rent
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625 Houses Unfurnished
635 Condos/Townhouses Furn.
640 Condos/Townhouses Unfr.
650 Mobile Homes Furnished
655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished
660 Mobile Home Space Rental
670 Warehouse/Storage
675 Recreational/Resort Rental
680 Out of Town Rentals
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil & Gas Leases
700 Manufactured Homes
701 Real Estate
710 Open Houses
720 Homes For Sale
725 Condo/Townhome Sales
725 Real Estate Wanted
740 Out of Town Property
750 Lots & Acreage
760 Farms & Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Properties
785 Warehouse/storage Space
790 Investment Property
800-1055 Who's Who Services

99 Legal Notices

NEW INFORMATION!
Legal Notices are now under class **590** & **Public Notices** are now under class **595.**

110 Lodge Notices

Acacia Masonic Lodge #1414
Stated Meeting, 2nd & 4th Tuesday at 7:30 P.M.
Dale Ivie, W.M.
Al Talbot, Sec.

Midland Masonic Lodge #623
Reg. stated meetings 2nd & 4th Thurs. 7:30 pm.
Kip Beeson, W.M.
Robert G. Kiker, Sec.

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.
Marvin Witcher, Pres.
Earl Selman, Secty. 687-4344

CENTENNIAL LODGE #1448
1000 Upland
Ed Ward is presented Golden Trowel Award, Friday 3/28/97, 7 PM, Reception To Follow.

115 Announcements

WANTED: Female Country & Western dance tutor. Call 756-2897 after 6 pm.

130 Personals

WANTED: person fluent in the Polish language to provide translation and instruction. Jim 689-7807.

150 Lost & Found

FOUND reading glasses near Fannin Elementary recycling bins. 697-5579.

LOST: Male Buff & White colored cat. Greentree area. Call 699-0180.

FOUND: large black female dog. Vicinity Humble/ A Street area. Call 686-1038.

REWARD ENGLISH Springer Spaniel. Liver and white. Last seen Cotton Flat/ Garfield area. 520-7234 or 694-6658

FOUND: male black Lab, yellow collar with tag. Can't read phone number. Name is Jiggs. Call 333-2063.

FOUND: black & white male Shih Tzu, corner of Cuthbert and Goliad. 689-4402.

150 Lost & Found

FOUND: Pit Bull puppy. Reddish brown. Call to identify, 520-4792.

FOUND: Male Boxer. Greenwood area. Call to identify, 686-6425, 685-0701 after 8 pm

FOUND: Cordless phone hand set on Highway 80. Call to identify. 561-9105.

LOST: Ladies gold Pulsar watch. Saturday, 22nd. Dennis the Menace Park. Reward! 694-4082 after 5 pm.

LOST: young male tiger cat at 3600 block Wadley. Black with gray stripping. Child's pet. Answers to 'Tiger'. 699-1782.

FOUND beautiful Burmese kitten. Call to claim or give loving home. 694-8157.

LOST womens gold nugget bracelet with diamonds, might have lost in vicinity of Albertsons on Andrews Hwy., Midtex Carpet, Furr's on Illinois, 7- 11 corner of Illinois and Midland Drive. Reward. Call 689-3707.

$500 REWARD! Still missing: Mostly black Beagle (Lost October). Picture at Animal Control. Call 699-5168.

FOUND: pet white duck near Westwood Hospital. Call Animal Control, 6857420.

FOUND: little black "Benji" type female dog? Possibly missing for some time. About 7 years old, found Fiesta Foods on Scharbauer. 687-5665.

162 Mortgages Wanted

COLONIAL Financial Services pays cash for residential and commercial real estate notes, business notes and structured settlements. Prompt, professional service since 1984. Call 550-2025 or 1-800-283-2025.

LOCALLY Owned & Operated. Texas' largest volume note buyers! Free Quote- No Obligation. 520–4150 or 1-800-900-NOTE, South Plains Mortgage Company.

163 Money To Loan

CONSOLIDATE BILLS. Deal Direct- 60 minute results & Money Loans o. a. c. from $4,000 to $25,000. Toll Free 1-800-507-9611.

★★★★★★★★★★★★
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.
★★★★★★★★★★★★

HOME IMPROVEMENT loans to $25,000. 20 Years to repay. No equity necessary. Call Crest Financial, 683-7002.

Call Today!
682-6222

165 Investment Opportunities

INDIVIDUAL INVESTORS & Private Money Managers sought by privately held corporation. One year loans repaid monthly at 25% interest. Investors sought with $100K minimum to $5 million. Serious inquiries only please. Call 203-256-8466. Five Star, Ltd. Westport, CT.

170 Schools/ Instruction

$129 Computer Workshop
IBS A Tradition of Education
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- Legal assistant
- Computer Accounting
- Medical Office Spec/Transcriptionist
- Computer Secretary
- Nurses Aide
- Word Processing Specialist

New Program Nurses Aides
Call Now
684-6960

MATH/ SCIENCE Tutor. High school & college levels. 5 Years experience with proven results. Call Nancy 683-6869.

Odessa College and International Schools
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All qualified applicants pre-hired prior to class start
Call (800) 681-8105
619 North Grant Ave. #115
Odessa, Texas 79761

ACT TRUCK DRIVER Training. JTP /VA approved. 1-800- 282-8658, 273 County Road 287, Merkel, TX 79536.

200 Autos Domestic

"We pay Cash for clean, used cars. Paid for or not!" 915-522-3115

BUICK 1994 Roadmaster Limited. 4-Door Sedan, automatic, all power, tilt, cruise, temperature control, Am-Fm cassette. 40,000 original miles. Bruce, pager499-5679.

CADILLAC 1996 Fleetwood Brougham. Rear wheel drive, all Cadillac options! CD player, 9,584 one owner miles. Save thousands. Bruce,pager 499-5679.

CHEVROLET 1978 Camaro. 350 engine. Needs transmission. $1,000 o b o. 684-4178.

200 Autos Domestic

CHEVROLET 1990 Suburban. Must sell! Bankruptcy! Excellent condition. $7,200. Call- 687-2807 after 3 pm.

DODGE 1995 STRATUS ES. V6, power windows, locks, antenna, mirrors, alloy rims, keyless entry/ panic, power seats. Pager 561-6222, Kevin.

OLDSMOBILE 1991 Bravada. Leather interior, all wheel drive, fully loaded! Towing package. $12,500. Call Benita, Monday-Friday, 8- 5, 915-684-6809.

FORD 1987 Broncho XLT. Extra clean, 351 W, 80K miles. $7,200. 683-8692, 683-2222.

OLDS 1994 DELTA 88. Loaded! Some factory warranty left. $13,000. Call 689-6368.

CHEVROLET 1991 Caprice. Silver, 4 door, auto, air, 91K. Excellent condition. Runs perfect. $5,500. 570-6307.

FORD 1990 TAURUS GL Wagon. 46,000 miles. One owner. Best offer over $5,300. 697-4510 after 6 pm.

FORD 1993 Mustang LX. Red. 1 year transferable warranty. $7,900. 699-1431.

BUICK 1994 Regal Custom. 4 door, maroon, V6, loaded, 48K miles, great condition. $10,250. Call 697-8824.

CADILLAC 1996 Sedan Deville. All Cadillac features, white fabric top, Gold package, Northstar, leather. 37,000 mile factory warranty left. Bruce,pager499-5679.

PONTIAC 1996 Firebird Formula. Teal, V-8, T-tops, CD player and loaded! Asking payoff, $19,300. Call 694-0054 or 699-2508.

BIG SPRING CHRYSLER, home of low prices. FM 700, Miracle Mile. (915)264-6886.

CHEVROLET 1995 Monte Carlo Z-34. 3.4 V6 engine, power windows/locks/seats, cruise, tilt, CD. "Black Beauty"- You must drive! Shawn, 561-6259, pager.

✔ OLDSMOBILE 1990 98 Regency. White/ blue, excellent condition, 1 owner, custom wheels. $8,000. 686-7912.

PONTIAC 1996 Bonneville SE. Emerald green, 3.8 V6, power windows, locks, seats, tilt, cruise, Am-Fm cassette. 25K miles. Shawn, 561-6259, pager.

BUICK 1996 Skylark Custom. V6, 4 Door Sporty Sedan. Power windows, locks. Great gas mileage- plenty power! Kevin, 561-6222, pager.

CADILLAC 1995 Seville SLS. PRICE REDUCED! All electric! Heated front seats, leather interior, chrome wheels- 42,000 miles. Must see! Bruce, pager 499-5679.

OLDSMOBILE 1995 Aurora. PRICE REDUCTION! 4 Door, 32 V Northstar, totally electric. Leather interior. 42K. Call Bruce, pager 499-5679.

BUICK 1991 Park Ave. Ultra. This blue beauty is loaded with options including leather. Call Frank or Jose 697-3293.

CHEVROLET 1994 Cavalier, low miles, clean, many extras, 5- speed. $6,500. 699-5757.

200 Autos Domestic

CADILLAC 1978 DEVILLE. Strong 425, body in good shape! $1,000 or best offer. Call 520-7470.

CADILLAC 1991 Eldorado. Total luxury at an affordable price. This car is exceptional clean. Call Frank or Jose 697-3293.

CADILLAC 1991 Fleetwood- 64K miles. Perfect! Alarm, navy cabriolet top, leather interior, white body. Below wholesale, $14,000. 570-1602 or 686-0686.

CADILLAC 1991 Sedan DeVille. Red with red leather only 76,000 miles. Priced below market, $11,200. Clean- Clean. Don 685-0400, 699-4127.

CHEVROLET 1991 Camaro RS. 36K miles, t-tops, excellent condition. $7,900. 563-3730. After 5, 694-4409.

CHEVROLET 1991 CORSICA LT. Power door locks, tilt, cruise, 41,000 miles. $5,900. 697-3719.

CHEVROLET 1993 Corsica
Low miles, auto, PDL, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, V6.
$6,995
TOYOTA 694-3691 3110 W WALL of 520-5666

CHEVY Cars for $100. Seized & sold locally. Trucks, 4 x 4's, etc. 800-522-2730 ext. 3063.

CHRYSLER 1995 Sebring LXI. Power moon roof, white with gray leather. Call Frank or Jose 697-3293.

DODGE 1984 D-50 Pickup. 1985 Chrysler Turbo 1- sporty. Call 563-3535.

DODGE 1990 Dynasty. Looks great, runs great! $3,000. Call 684-3953.

FORD 1989 Probe GT Turbo. A/ C, stereo. Wife pregnant, must sell, $3,500. 520-5493.

FORD 1990 Mustang Convertible. Apple Red, 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, cruise control, power windows & locks. Adult driven. Excellent Condition. $7,000. 520-8489.

FORD 1992 Taurus SHO White, gray leather, 5 speed, all power. $7,950. 682-6784.

FORD 1993 5.0L Mustang GT. $11,500. Call 520-6643, after 6 pm or leave message.

FORD 1995 Mustang LX
Low miles, PW&DL, keyless entry, power seat,alloy wheels
$11,995
TOYOTA 694-3691 3110 W WALL of 520-5666

GEO 1993 Metro 4 Door. Automatic, clean! $3,900. Pager 563-7615.

Jack Sherman Chevrolet Geo, Buick, Mazda Sales & Serv. 4100 W. Wall, 694-9601

LINCOLN 1991 Towncar. Leather, blue/ blue. Great condition! $11,000. 684-4560.

GEO 1990 Metro. New tires, new brakes. Needs motor repair. $1,500. 697-4653.

200 Automobiles Domestic

HURRY! Limited Time ONLY!
SPECIAL OFFER ENDS APRIL 2



97 TAURUS GL 4-DR
Medium graphite cloth bucket preferred equipment pkg. 204A, group 1 - speed control, frt/rear carpeted floor mats, particulate air filtration sy. group 2 AM/FM stereo radio w/ cassette, power door locks, 3.0L EFI V6 engine, auto overdrive transmission, P205/65R15 BSW tires, stk, Stk. #95478.
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200 Autos Domestic

MERCURY 1989 Grand Marquis LS. Fully loaded! Immaculate one owner! Asking $4,700. Alan, 687-0213 days, 682-0400 evenings.

MERCURY 1993 Cougar. Emerald green with tan interior. All power with A/ C, low miles. $7,495. 687-3002.

MERCURY 1995 Cougar. Power windows/ locks, sunroof, approximately 30,000 miles, air, AM/FM cassette, still under warranty. $15,500. After 4:30 520-8436.

OLDSMOBILE 1971 Cutlass Supreme Convertible. $7,500. Call 685-4436, office or 683-0956, home.

OLDSMOBILE 1989 88 Royale. Garaged, excellent condition, new tires, very clean. Loaded. $5,200. Days 687-7478, evenings 520-6062.

OLDSMOBILE 1992 Cutlass Sierra. Looks and runs great. $4,200. 500 W. Front, 570-5106.

200 Autos Domestic

PLYMOUTH 1990 Acclaim. 4 Door. Good condition. $3,500 or best offer. 686-0854.

PONTIAC 1994 TRANSPORT Van. 52K, power sliding door. $14,500. 1995 Ford Probe. 22K. $11,500. Call 684-3973.

NATIONAL CAR RENTAL & SALES. Midland International Airport, 563-4412.

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Sales & Service
4200 W. Wall 694–8801.

SATURN 1996 SL2. Green, 5 speed, low miles, excellent condition. $12,000. 689-7187.

WE BUY wrecked, old or junk cars and trucks. Call 685–4078.

200 Autos Domestic

SCHOOL BUS, 71 Passenger. Excellent condition. $4,000. 1988 Caprice Stationwagon. Excellent condition. $3,000. 570-6726, 682-0426.

CADILLAC 1986 DeVille. 4 Door, sedan. White with blue interior, low mileage. See to appreciate. $5,500. 697-7798.

CHRYSLER 1992 LEBARON GTC. Fully loaded, low mileage, excellent condition, $9,000. 520-2377.

FORD 1994 1/2 Mustang Cobra. Red, 30 year anniversary, fully loaded, low mileage. Adult owned. $20,000. 689-8533 after 6 pm.

PONTIAC 1992 Firebird. V8, 5 Speed, 33K miles, t- tops, CD changer, white, clean. $8,500. One of a kind! 697-8337.

PONTIAC 1997 Trans Am. White, 4,300 miles, automatic, fully loaded with t tops, leather, CD /cassette. Must see! $23,000. 684–4245.

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Equipped with dual airbags, reclining seats, rear defroster, crumple zones, remote trunk release and remote fuel release. Starting at a low

MSRP	$10,220
Kelly's discount	1,000
Customer cash	1,000

$189 a month**

**Price $8,220, 60 months at 8.95% APR. No balloon payment or lease. T.T.&L. included in monthly payment. W.A.C.



1997 Kia Sephia LS

A/C, AM/FM Cassette, dual air bags, and lots more!

$10,995

MSRP	$12,749
Kelly's discount	754
Customer cash	100

or $249 a month**

*8.95%, 60 months, $0 down, Not even T.T.&L.! W.A.C.



1997 Kia Sportage 4x4

5 speed with A/C, AM/FM cassette, power windows, power locks, air bag and knee bag. Three to choose from.

Save thousands over Toyota or Honda

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Cecilia is a 7 week old Dalmation, Blue Healer Cross female. Tabitha is a six mo. old Domestic Short Hair Siamese Cross. These two cute girls wait at...

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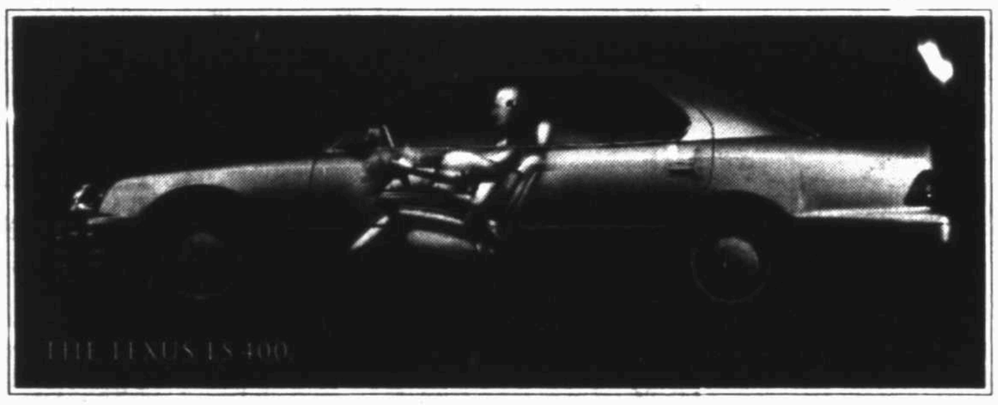
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1995 Cadillac Sedan Deville	$23,995
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1995 GEO Prizm	$9,995
1995 Chev. Beretta	$9,995
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1994 Nissan Sentra 5 Sp. XE	$7,995
1994 Ford Explorer 4x4 33,864 Miles	$17,995
1994 Nissan KC SE V6 4x4	$16,995
1994 Chev. C1500 Sport Side	$14,995
1994 Ford Aerostar XLT Van Beige	$12,995
1994 Nissan King Cab SE V6	$13,995
1994 Toyota PU 5 Sp, 32,700 Miles	$10,995
1993 Nissan Maxima GXE	$12,995
1993 Ford F-150 Super Cab	$14,995
1993 Chevy S-10 Blazer Tahoe	$13,995
1992 Chev. C-1500 Xtend Cab	$13,995
1992 Ford Supercab Loaded	$13,995
1991 Ford Explorer	$10,995
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1989 Cadillac Sedan Deville	$8,995
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200 Autos Domestic

CADILLAC 1989 Sedan Deville, maroon, 54K miles, excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. $9,250. Call 520-8718 or leave message.

CHEVROLET 1985 Corvette. Dark bronze, good condition, 98K miles, hypertec, aplitfire, etc. Very fast! $9,000 Negotiable. Call 686-6266.

LINCOLN 1987 Towncar Signature Series. 4 door, leather interior. Clean! Book value $5,500, asking $4,000. Call 520-8944, 369-1312.

FORD 1991 EXPLORER. Eddie Bauer package. One owner. Good tires, all power, black with tan leather. Call (915)699-7275.

GEO 1992 Metro. 2 Door, red, standard, 52K miles. $4,000 o.b.o. Call 682-3031 anytime weekends or after 7 pm weekdays.

PONTIAC 1993 Grand Am. Red, 4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air. Excellent condition. $6,500. Call 694-0849.

MERCURY 1995 Mystique. Red, low miles, 4 door, 5 speed, great car! $9,500 negotiable. Call 570-1131 or 683-2413 leave message.

GEO 1994 Prism LSI. Automatic, CD, power windows, white with blue interior. $8,700. Call 699-3000, leave message- ask for Clay.

BUICK 1995 Roadmaster. Blue. Fully loaded. Excellent condition. $22,800. Call 520-0113 or 520-0407.

FORD 1992 Mustang LX. V8, red/ gray interior, low miles, power, automatic, alarm. $8,500 or best offer. 699-2474.

OLDSMOBILE 1994 Achieva. 4 door, gray silver, great condition. Asking $7,800. Call 697-1393.

200 Autos Domestic

PONTIAC 1995 FIREBIRD. V6, $12,900. 5 Speed, 40,000 miles. Great stereo, new tires, A/C, very clean. Maroon color. Call 682-0215.

205 Classic Cars

ALL CAR Nuts Welcome! The West Texas Cruisers next meeting is Tuesday, April 1st at 7:30 pm at Hierman's Haufbraw in San Miguel Square. Old and new members welcome. Call Jeff at 686-0503 for more information.

CHEVROLET 1957 4 Door Belaire. 350 engine, Cragar SS mags, newly restored. 694-2734, 697-3070. Asking $6,500.

CHEVROLET 1957 Convertible and 1957 Chevy Belaire, 4 door. $8,500 both or best offer. 683-3224.

205 Classic Cars

FORD 1965 Mustang. Beautifully restored, new tires, wheels, air conditioner, CD player. Call 687-0148, after 5 687-2121.

FORD 1970 Fairlane Terino Cobra. 429 Cobra jet, automatic, bucket seats, air, factory tachometer, original window sticker. Complete documentation for every mile driven. Body condition perfect! No rust, needs paint. Rare find & bargain! $5,000. 694-3377 or 520-4987.

GMC 1971. V8 Automatic, nice truck. $4,950. 3800 W. Wall. 694-5026.

OLDS 1971 CUTLASS Convertible. 350, Auto, clean, great driver, needs nothing! 58K Original miles. $8,000 o.b.o. Call 697-2010.

OLDSMOBILE 1971 442 Race Car. 455 engine, trans brake, MSD ignition, new slicks, runs hi 12's, $3,975. 567-6061, 697-8808 nights.

205 Classic Cars

FORD 1965 MUSTANG. Excellent condition. $7,000. Please call 694-7193 after 6 weekdays. Anytime on weekends.

MGB 1963. Excellent condition. Red with black interior & top. Always garaged, smooth running. $8,500. Call 697-5000.

210 Autos Imports

HONDA 1994 ACCORD LX Wagon. Emerald green, auto, all power, tilt, cruise, Am-Fm cassette. NADA $12,650- First $9,995 takes it!Kevin,561-6222,pager.

VOLVO 1988 240 DL. Need to sell! One owner, with all service records, lots of new. Looks and runs great. 91K miles, retail $6,700, make offer, 686-7908.

HONDA 1990 Accord EX. 5 Speed, sunroof. Excellent condition. 100K. $6,650. 685-4131.

TOYOTA 1996 Avalon. With tire warranty. $27,900. (915) 263-4135, call after 5.

210 Autos Imports

HONDA 1994 Accord EX. Black, excellent condition, 4 door. $13,500. 697-3574, after 5.

HONDA 1994 Accord DX. ake over payments. Extra clean. Extended warranty. 45,000 miles. $15,300. Call 570-6726.

NISSAN 1991 SENTRA. One owner, 47K miles. Automatic, overdrive, Am-Fm cassette, power mirrors, rear defrost, A/C, new tires. Immaculate! Kevin,561-6222,pager.

NISSAN 1992 Sentra XE, 4 door, 5-speed, 59K miles, red. Garage kept, excellent condition, 100K mile warranty, economical. $5,650, 697-7804.

NISSAN 1993 MAXIMA GXE. Automatic, all power, tinted windows, 61K miles, excellent condition, one owner. $11,200 o.b.o. Call 684-6907.

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3205 W. Wall 694-7741

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210 Autos Imports

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(915) 335-5911

HONDA 1994 Accord DX. 4 door, 5 speed, Am- Fm cassette, 38,000 miles. Burgundy- Must sell! Bruce, pager 499-5679.

MITSUBISHI 1996 ECLIPSE GS. Automatic, Am-Fm cassette. Great gas mileage! You will save on this one! Shawn D, 561-6259, pager.

TOYOTA 1996 Corolla
DX, PW&DL, tilt, AM/FM cassette, beige. Low miles.
$12,995
TOYOTA 694-3691 3110 W. WALL 520-5666

BMW 1984 528E. One owner, good tires, navy exterior, tan interior, 148K miles. Good condition. Price- $6,000. Call 684-8974.

HONDA 1994 Accord EX. Loaded, burgundy. Excellent condition 42,000 miles. $14,200. 697-2111.

210 Autos Imports

HONDA 1992 Civic DX. Maroon, excellent condition. 5 speed transmission, 70,000 miles, warranty to 100,000 miles. $6,500. 697-5389.

HONDA 1995 Civic DX. Great condition. $11,500. 362-9809.

JAGUAR 1987 (Hess Model) XJS. V12, Black convertible, wire wheels, 34K original miles. Serious inquiries only. Call 559-5091 For price.

MAZDA 1993 626 LX
Black, PW&DL, tilt, cruise. A very clean, one owner car.
$9,995
TOYOTA 694-3691 3110 W. WALL 520-5666

MAZDA 1996 Protege LX
8,000 miles, beige, PW&DL, tilt, cruise, Like New!
$12,995
TOYOTA 694-3691 3110 W. WALL 520-5666

210 Autos Imports

MERCEDES 1983 300 D-T Sedan 4D. Good condition, service records maintained, one owner, approximately 137K miles. $4,500. Office, 687-4636, 683-8602.

MERCEDES 1987 190E. All power, automatic, good A /C $8,450. 683-6222. B & B Auto.

NISSAN 1984 Sentra. Slightly damaged but runs well. Parts located, great buy for $395. Also 1986 Mazda 626, good car but not presently running. Ideal for a mechanic- $495. Call 560-8200.

NISSAN 1995 Altima
GXE. Low miles, white, auto, PW&DL, tilt, cruise. Nice.
$11,995
TOYOTA 694-3691 3110 W. WALL 520-5666

PORSCHE 1980 924. Automatic, stereo system, leather interior, sunroof, runs great! $3,200 or best offer. 915-263-0194.

March Mania



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MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE RS
PW, PL, Cruise, Cass, A/C, Alloy Wheels, Rear Spoiler. Stk. # 5183
35 mos. @ 265 per month with 1 Final payment of $9854.46 @ 7.35% APR. TT & L Down. Amount Financed $16,200. 15K per year .15¢/mile overcharge. W.A.C. through Mitsubishi Diamond Advantage Plan. **$265** per month

MITSUBISHI GALANT DE 4 Dr.
A/C, Automatic.
41 mos. @ 222 per month with 1 Final payment of $9196.20 @ 3.98% APR. TT & L Down. Amount Financed $16,500. 15K per year .15¢/mile overcharge. W.A.C. through Mitsubishi Diamond Advantage Plan. **$222** per month



MITSUBISHI MONTERO SPORT ES
A/C, CD Player. Stk. #2644
35 mos. @ 269 per month with 1 Final payment of $11,984.60 @ 8.21% APR. TT & L Down. Amount Financed $17,620. 15K per year .15¢/mile overcharge. W.A.C. through Mitsubishi Diamond Advantage Plan. **$269** per month



MITSUBISHI MIRAGE SE 4 Dr.
A/C, Cass, Dual Mirrors, Intermittent Wipers, Mats, Arm Rest. Stk. # 9994
47 mos. @ 189 per month with 1 Final payment of $5930.40. 5.21% APR. TT & L Down. Amount Financed $12,900. 15K per year .15¢/mile overcharge. W.A.C. through Mitsubishi Diamond Advantage Plan. **$189** per month

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96 CHEVY S-10 — 4 cyl, 5-speed, AM/FM, gray vinyl int, red/gray ext, 10,000 miles, gas saver — $11,995

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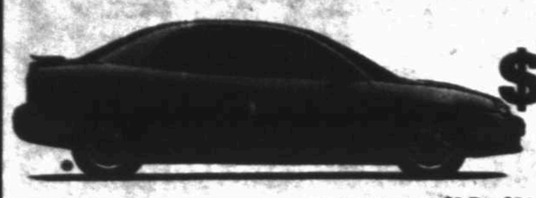
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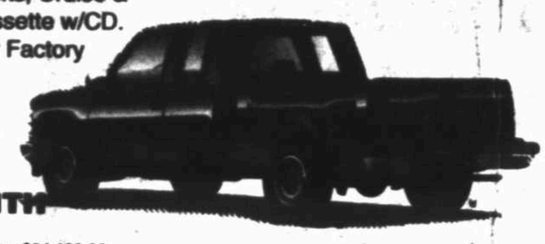


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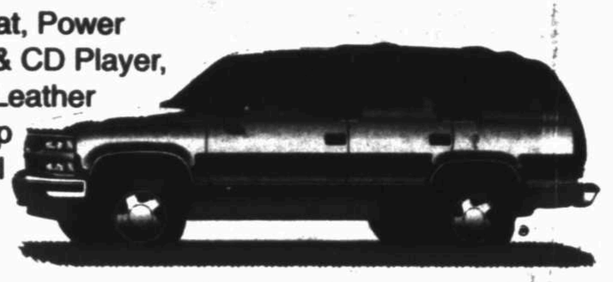
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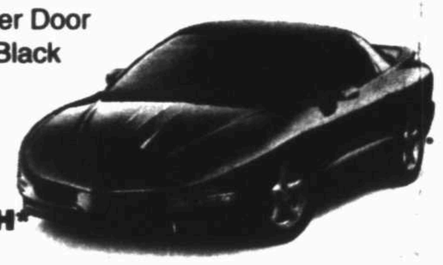


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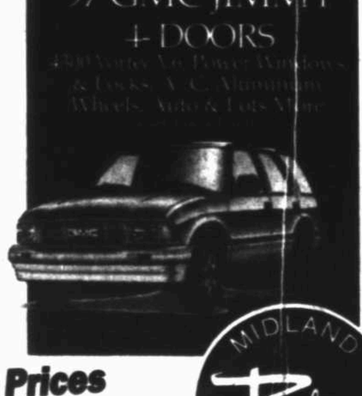


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222 Suburbans & Vans

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GMC 1996 Yukon 4 door. SLT auto, power windows/ locks, cruise, tilt, push button 4x4, black/ silver. Bruce, pager 499-5679.

GMC 1990 SUBURBAN SLE. Loaded, 110K miles. $8,500. Call 570-6750 or 557-0482.

CHEVROLET 1994 Silverado Suburban. All power, options, alloy rims, bucket seats, front & rear a/c. Only 37K. Kevin, 561-6222, pager.

FORD 1982 Custom GoodTimes Van. Very clean, plush blue interior, raised roof, 85,000 original miles. $4,000 best offer, 699-5815, 699-6457.

CHEVROLET 1987 Suburban. Regency conversion, sharp, white/ gray- red accent, Flexsteel bucket seats, lots of wood. $7,500. 694-4815, after 5.

MAZDA 1991 Minivan. One owner. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Power windows, doors, Am- Fm cassette, rear air. $7,800. 686-9550.

CHEVROLET 1977 Bonanza. Conversion Van. 1/2 Ton, Real nice. Carpeted, captains chairs. $2,000. 520-8858.

CHEVROLET 1989 Suburban. Extra nice, cloth seats, running boards, power seat, captains chairs, wood. $7,700. 684-4370 see- 608 Solomon Lane.

GMC 1990 SUBURBAN SLE. 66K miles, silver, loaded. Below book, $11,000. Call 683-6708.

GMC 1991 Van. Tiara Package. Loaded! Excellent condition. 80,000 miles. Call (915)520-4028.

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FORD 1991 Aerostar Wagon Extended. Eddie Bauer, 7 passenger, excellent condition. $7,900. 699-4351.

CHEVROLET 1989 Suburban. Very good condition. Silverado, 120K miles. $7,000. Call 682-6612 office hours- Mike R.

FORD 1989 Astro Van. Good condition. One owner. Nice and clean. $5,000. Call 682-9293.

CHEVROLET 1995 3/4 Ton High Top Conversion Van. Only 14,000 miles! Like new. Has everything, including queen bed. $25,500. 694-6193.

FORD 1996 AEROSTAR XLT. Fully loaded! All power! Low mileage. $17,100 or assume note. (915)699-0598, after 5 or leave message.

CHEVROLET 1990 Suburban Silverado. Red. Loaded. Very clean with good tires. 110K miles. $7,000. 694-0819.

FORD 1981 ECONOLINE Van. Cream puff! New water pump, heater/ radiator, U-Joints. Air, 2 gas tanks. Low mileage! $3,850. 683-2990.

FORD 1995 Windstar Van. Low mileage, V-6, clean, fully loaded, still has factory warranty. $14,500. 683-5360 or 687-4046, Luis.

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1995 20 FT CROWNLINE. Inboard/ Outboard 5.7 Liter 350 V8 engine. Mint condition! Must see! $19,500. 685-1998.

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290 Parts & Accessories

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310 General Help Wanted

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Real Beauty, AM/FM Cassette, Tilt/Cruise
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93 Buick Regal Nice.
4-Dr., Low Miles, PW, PL, Tilt/Cruise, Really Nice. stk #91670 ..... **$9,597**

95 Dodge Dakota Ext. Cab SLT
Power Windows, Power Locks , Tilt/Cruise
stk.#91682 ..... **$12,797**

95 Mazda MX6
2.0L White, Sunroof, PW, PL, Tilt, Hurry, Won't Last, stk#91669
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94 Chevy Z71 Ext Cab
4x4, Red, Must See! Priced to sell - Won't Last
stk.#91486A **$18,375**

89 Plymouth Voyager LE
Real Clean! PW, PL, Tilt/Cruise
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92 Toyota Corolla
4-Dr., Only 39k Miles! Extra Clean
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222 Suburbans & Vans

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GMC 1993 Suburban. 64K miles, blue/ silver, loaded. Excellent Condition. $16,500. Call 683-8648 or ask for Jerry Z. at 684-5782.

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GMC 1993 Yukon XLE. Black beauty, 4x4 with all the options. Call Frank or Jose 697-3293.

225 4x4 Vehicles



CHEVROLET 1987 K5 Blazer Silverado. 350 Fuel injected, 4 wheel drive, 112K miles. Excellent condition. Below book, $6,350. Call 689-2277 or 687-4277.

JEEP 1984 Grand Wagoneer. New tires, transfer case. $3,250 o. b. o. 682-6784.

CHEVROLET 1993 Z-71 3/4 Ton 4x4 Loaded! 112K. See at Dealer Services, 1200 N Loop 250 West. 915-699-7275.

230 Commercial Vehicles

BUSES- 2 Detroit 1980 Bluebird Diesel Buses- holds 27 people. Nice inside and out. Priced to sell- $1,500 each. Must see, anytime, to appreciate. Bobby Westbrook, 1400 S. Mineola. 570-6878.

CHEVROLET 1988 2 1/2 Ton Winch Truck with Gin Poles, bed, tool boxes, and mounted fire extinguisher. Complete and ready to go onto job site. $12,000 or best offer. (915)563-3390.

OLD FORKLIFT for sale. 12,000 lb lift. Runs, but needs some work. $5,000. Call 570-6558.

235 Cars,Trucks & Vans $3,000 & under

CHEVROLET 1984 Caprice. 2 Door, V8, super clean interior. 110K. New brakes, 22 MPG highway, dependable, cold A/C. $2,800. 697-5256.

FORD 1980 F150. 4 Wheel Drive. 351 engine, new tires /wheels. $1,950. Call 685-3863.

HONDA 1982 Civic Sedan. Runs real good. $750. Call 683-7204.

FORD 1978 LTDII. Clean, well maintained. Good body, engine and tires. $1,500. 683-1422.

CHEVROLET 1986 SS Monte Carlo. Runs, but needs work. Best offer. 699-1009.

CHEVROLET 1987 Caprice Classic. 95K miles. All Power, tu-tone, new tires, dependable! $1,750. 699-2493.

DODGE 1978. 3 Speed, 6 cyl. Stepside. Runs good. $1,950. 3800 W. Wall, 694-5026.

FORD 1986 ESCORT. Looks terrible but is mechanically excellent. 70,000 actual miles, brand new tires, 4 cyclinder, 4 speed. $700 firm. 689-0532.

LINCOLN 1985 Towncar. Runs real good. $1,950. 689-3738.

NISSAN 1985 King Cab Pickup. $3,000. 682-8818.

OLDSMOBILE 1983 2 Door Delta 88 Royale Brougham. 153K miles. Rebuilt transmission. Maintenance records. Good shape! $1,600. 697-6979.

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OLDSMOBILE 1989 Cutlass Sierra. Front end damaged. Need to sell immediately. $2,000 or best offer. Call 697-1049.

LINCOLN 1985 Continental. Valentino signature model, fully loaded, black/ gold exterior, tan leather/ cloth interior. $1,995. 683-5805.

CHEVROLET 1981 Conversion Van. New tires, new battery, excellent interior, hook up for TV, Captains chairs. $3,000. 694-9763, leave message.

240 Motorcycles

1986 YAMAHA VIRAGO 1100 with gold trim. New seat & windshield. 5,700 miles. $2,800. Call 520-4535.

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HONDA 1985 SHADOW 750. 17K Miles, black & chrome. $1,600. Call 520-6869.

HARLEY DAVIDSON 1989 FLHTC. Lots of extras. Excellent Condition. Call 686-8654. $10,500.

HONDA 1986 XR100. Looks and runs excellently, new rear tire. $700 Or best offer. 685-0840.

HONDA 1994 Magna 750. Red, lots of chrome, Mobile 1. $5,750. 682-6784.

1996 HONDA GOLDWING SE. 2 tone white, 3,000 miles, factory new condition, $12,975 firm. 580-4124, Mike.

245 Trailers Utility

16' CAR HAULER with dove tail. Electric brakes. $1,200. Call 686-0734.

16' UTILITY TRAILERS- 4 available. 12' Utility Trailer 1 available, 16' Car Hauler, 1 available. 4213 Rankin Hwy, 570-9320.

5' X 10' STEEL Utility trailer. Removable side extension. Nice. $485. Call 570-7392.

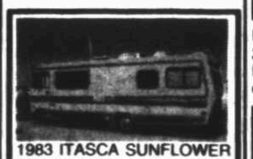
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1986 WINNEBAGO Chieftan. Great condition! Lots of extras! $19,500. Call 915-345-2776.

1988 HOLIDAY Imperial 33' motorhome. 43K miles, rear bed, dual A/ C, microwave, backup monitor, hydrolic levelers, more! $39,900. 697-8557.



1989 ALLEGRO 29' Motorhome. Basement model, 454 Chevy chassis, Onan generator, loaded, all extras, tow package, back up monitor. Excellent! $29,500. Must see! 682-9492.

1993 NOMAD 23 Assembled ft gooseneck (or 5th wheel). Clean as can be! Better than new! $10,500. 332-7822, 563-5861.

1995 WILDWOOD 25' 5th Wheel Trailer. Loaded with all the extras, A/C, microwave, ice maker, awnings. Must see! $12,500. 697-6466.

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Real Beauty, AM/FM Cassette, Tilt/Cruise
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4-Dr., Low Miles, PW, PL, Tilt/Cruise, Really Nice. stk #91670 ..... **$9,597**

95 Dodge Dakota Ext. Cab SLT
Power Windows, Power Locks , Tilt/Cruise
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95 Mazda MX6
2.0L White, Sunroof, PW, PL, Tilt, Hurry, Won't Last, stk#91669
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94 Chevy Z71 Ext Cab
4x4, Red, Must See! Priced to sell - Won't Last
stk.#91486A **$18,375**

89 Plymouth Voyager LE
Real Clean! PW, PL, Tilt/Cruise
stk.#91644 ..... **$5,150**

92 Toyota Corolla
4-Dr., Only 39k Miles! Extra Clean
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310 General Help Wanted

CLINIC ASSISTANT
High School Diploma or G.E.D. Full-time- Flexibility required. Duties include reception desk, patient education and lab work. Knowledge of office procedures and ability to meet people. Medical background and bilingual ability helpful. Requires a high degree of integrity to ensure maximum confidentiality. Must be in agreement with Planned Parenthood's goals and objectives. Application and job description available a the Planned Parenthood of West Texas, Inc. Administrative office at 910-B South Grant, Odessa, Texas.
Closing Date: April 9, 1997 at 5:00 p.m. EOE, M/F.D.V.

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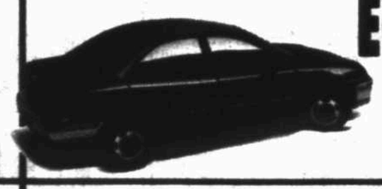
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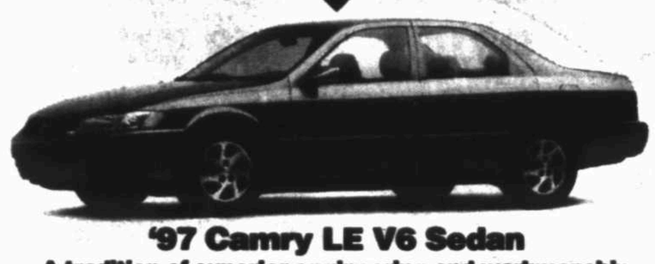
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TOYOTA CERTIFIED Used Vehicles

The Best New Cars Make The Best Used Cars.

*New Car Financing *6 Year, 100,000 mile drive train warranty
*Free Roadside Assistance *128 Point Inspection *Repair

We have a complete selection of like new Toyota certified pre-owned vehicles.

'94 Paseo	$10,995	'93 Camry XLE	$15,995
'95 Camry XLE V-6	$19,495	3-'96 Tercel's	$11,995
3-'96 Camry LE's	$16,995	'94 4-Runner SR 5 V6 4x4	$22,495
'94 Ext. Cab P.U.	$10,995	'95 Tacoma Ext. Cab P.U.	$13,995
'95 Supra	$26,995		
'95 Avalon XLS	$22,995		

TOYOTA of Midland
694-3691 3110 W. WALL • MIDLAND TEXAS 79703 http://www.toyotaofmidland.com 520-5666

310 General Help Wanted

Midland Hilton and Towers

Are you looking for a long-term career in the hospitality industry? If so, the Midland Hilton and Towers is looking for you.

Assistant Restaurant Manager-Previous Restaurant management experience in a full service Restaurant required. Excellent knowledge of food and wines required. Some hiring and training experience preferred. Excellent customer service skills required.

Associate Resources Assistant
Bell Person - Full Time
Restaurant Servers - Full Time
Cook

If you are interested in any of the above positions please apply in person or mail a resume to: The Midland Hilton & Towers, 117 West Wall St., Midland, Tx. 79701.
Ph. (915) 683-6131; Fax (915) 683-0958. Attn. Sarah O'Neill or Veronica Fetla.

Come join the Western Sizzlin Family
WE OFFER:
Flexible schedules, competitive hourly wages, excellent job training plus exciting opportunities for advancement.
Full & Part time positions are available immediately for:
• Waitstaff • Cashiers • Grill/Food Bar Cook
• Food Bar Prep • Liner Servers • Dishwashers
So come and get in on these exciting job opportunities!

Western Sizzlin

515 Andrews Hwy. Midland, Texas
Accepting Applications Daily
(915) 697-4196 Fax: 915-697-4196
E.O.E.

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

Town & Country Food Stores

SUBWAY TACO BELL EXPRESS

COME EXPERIENCE
THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

If you are looking for better job and career opportunities, you should be talking to us. We are hiring energetic, ambitious, career oriented personnel to join the Town and Country Team. Great Opportunity for Sales Associate. We offer an excellent variety of benefits including health insurance, paid sick leave, paid vacation, retirement plan, and stock purchase plan. 95% or more of all shifts have two people or more on duty. Apply at any of the following locations.

#93 2622 Rankin Hwy. #207 4508 N. Big Spring
#107 3115 Garden City Hwy. #122 2109 S. Midkiff
7100 W. Hwy. 80 - Midland

An Equal Opportunity Employer — Pre-employment drug testing required.

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

310 General Help Wanted

COOK

Are you a good, old fashioned cook? Holiday Retirement Corp., managing over 100 beautiful retirement residences for active seniors, is seeking a full- time experienced cook.

You must be knowledgeable in cooking, portion control, ability to follow menus/ recipes, beautiful plate presentation and timely preparation. If you possess these qualities and have a smiling disposition, please send your resume to:

Holiday Retirement Corp.
Box B-4006
c/o Midland Reporter Telegram
PO Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

DRIVERS
Earn up to $600 Weekly
Long Distance Phone Co. is seeking people to service store front promotional box route.
1-800-354-7331

ELECTRICAL Apprenticeship- applications being accepted for Electrical Apprenticeship Program. Applicants for this USDOL- registered apprenticeship must have a high school diploma or GED with at least one year of algebra. Program combines classroom with OJT for certification as journey- level electrician. Applications taken through April 29, 1997 will be considered for September '97 placement. Applications available at IBEW Local 460, 10021 WCR 118, Midland, Texas. Call 915-563-0581 for appointment. The recruitment, selection, employment, and training of apprentices shall be without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, or sex.

CONSTRUCTION TRAINEES
Over two dozen trades. Training on the job. Must be 17-34 years of age. Excellent salary and benefits. Travel available. No experience needed. Paid relocation. Local interviews avail.
1-800-292-5703

DELIVERY
$100 Hiring Bonus
Immediate part and full time openings for Delivery Team members now at Domino's Pizza. Our drivers earn $7 -$10 per hour and we're now offering a $100 Hiring bonus paid after your first 120 days of work. Domino's has a new hourly advancement program with scheduled raises, a fun work environment and flexible schedules.

Apply to day at:
•712 W. Scharbauer
•3302 W. Illinois
•2215 N. Midland Drive

EOE

✔RETAIL. Now accepting applications for full time employee of Bargain Barn. Must be friendly outgoing, have sales experience, and have bookkeeping skills. Some heavy lifting required, non smoking environment. 2420 W. Front Street. 682-0227.

PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS

PART TIME HELP NEEDED

Registered Nurse, Odessa
Internal Auditor, Midland
Counselor Intern- Substance Abuse, Odessa
Community Living Instructor, Midland & Odessa
Community Service Aide, Midland and Odessa
Rehab Aide, Midland
Job Coach, Midland and Odessa

For details call our job line 915-570-3424 or submit application to: PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS, 401 E. Illinois Suite 301, Midland, TX. 79701. E.O.E.

310 General Help Wanted

GENERAL
APPLY TODAY START TOMORROW!
Midland warehouse liquidation firm has a minimum of 20 slots open!
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY - WE TRAIN!
If you are not making a minimum of $300/week and would like to, call
570-4199

GENERAL
40+ HOURS
Midland-Odessa Distribution Warehouse has all the work you can handle!
✔IMMEDIATE START✔
✔UP TO $400 WEEKLY✔
Call Now-Start Now!
570-4198

LEADER IN MILES 4 YEARS IN A ROW.
We've Proved It!
Top Team For Total Earnings $128,000 And Company Miles
Average 2,800 Miles Per Trip. Owner-operator Team Program Now Available.
Get The Miles And Salary You Want
Covenant Transport
A Satisfied Driver Is Our #1 Concern
Experienced Drivers And Owner Operated Teams Call
1-800-441-4394
Graduate Students Call
1-800-338-6428

310 General Help Wanted

DRIVERS
Tuition Free Training
North American Van Lines has Owner Operator openings in their Relocation Services and Blanket Wrap Fleets for experienced and inexperienced tractor trailer drivers. Excellent compensation, tractor purchase and bonus programs.
1-800-348-2147
Dept. P-88

DRIVERS/ OTR.
Challenge yourself in '97! Come to an environment where you can think for yourself. Extra $ for open equipment experience & for doing it right! 1 year recent Tractor/ Trailer & CDL (A) with HazMat. EOE. Take the challenge! Call Today!
800-588-1851
7 days a week- 24 hours/ day.

MAID NEEDED. Please apply in person at Rodeway Inn, 3708 W. Wall. No calls please.

REPRESENTATIVES Needed- sell Avon part time- full time. Great earnings. Call Vefa 520-0119, Independent Rep.

ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVE
Lubbock & Midland Area

Skills Required: Computer user, phone and communication skills. Enjoy working with people. Sales background is helpful. We will train the right person. Experience in an educational setting is also helpful.

Please send resume to:
Hugh Hays,
International Business College
4630- 50th Street
Lubbock, Texas 79414

★ALL ABOARD★
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

FRAMERS, both metal and wood, bring your nails and screws. **CONCRETE WORKERS**, bring your cement. **DRYWALLERS**, get ready to hang. **PAINTERS**, with brush in hand, paint in can. Come one come all **GENERAL LABORS** too!

Apply at Express Personnel Services, 111 S. B Street, 570-8666. Never A Fee.

APARTMENTS- NATIONAL PROPERTY Management Company seeking experienced Leasing Consultants and Make Ready person. Excellent pay and benefits. References required. Apply in person 5101 North Ave. A. No phone calls.

BARTENDER/ WAIT PERSON. Experienced. Must be energetic, enjoy people. Flexible hours. Needed immediately. Call 697-1752 or 563-7900.

STUDENTS, YOUNG PEOPLE AGES 14 & UP, AND OTHERS-
You can earn $50- $150 per week plus prizes and fun outings. We will train you to visit homes signing up new readers for the Midland Reporter- Telegram. No newspaper delivery involved. We provide transportation from your home and return. Evenings and Saturday mornings.
Call Bryan, 687-9011
(Call anytime, 24 hrs.)

***Get Paid to go to the Store!**

Sound like fun? You bet it is and it's financially rewarding, too. Collect information from retail stores in your area that will help IRI clients plan their marketing strategies. You must have dependable transportation to qualify. Mileage is reimbursed. Fluctuating hours approximately 15+/ hrs. per week.

These positions are not temporary. We want you to stay with us year round. You'll even be eligible for quarterly raises!

- No surveys, sales or phone work
- Grocery retail experience preferred but not required
- New projects always arising

For more information please CALL (915) 699-0846 or FAX resume or letter of interest to (915) 689-9942.

IRI
Information Resources, Inc.
Equal Opportunity Employer

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.

COMPUTER OPERATORS

A rapidly expanding company, requires aggressive, self-motivated individuals. We are a new company providing data conversion and data management services to the Petroleum industry. We are currently seeking computer operators in our production department. Shift work is a must. Send replies to:
Box P-06017
Midland Reporter- Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702.

DAYCARE- WARM, CARING Teachers needed for Christian Mother's Day Out. Wednesday & Fridays. References required. Applications available at Trinity Presbyterian Church, 2800 W. Louisiana.

DELI- Need fast paced, dependable, cheerful clerk to work approximately 4 pm- 9 pm (5/ 6 day week) register, cook, etc. 563-9172.

DELIVERY Person needed full time. Must have good driving record. Heavy lifting required. Random drug screening. Apply Carter's Furniture, 501 E. Illinois. Between 1 & 4 pm.

DELIVERY- Portable Building Delivery Person. Must have one tone truck with flatbed and winch. We furnish trailers. Drug testing required. 563-1807.

DINING ATTENDANT. Must work well with elderly and have good work record. Must be at least 18 years old. Make application to: Trinity Towers, 2800 W Illinois, Midland, TX 79703. EOE, M/F.

DRIVERS- Staying busy! Line haul, flatbed. Benefits available, guaranteed earnings. (800) 749-1181, 563-0464.

EXPERIENCED Backhoe operator. Apply at: West Texas Roustabout, 1608 Garden City Hwy., 682-5431.

FINANCIAL- GOAL ORIENTED, motivated, problem solving individuals to manage loan offices in Texas. Local positions available. Rent-Buy, (210) 637-7493. Young, aggressive growing company.

FOR RESUMES that get results call 699-1919. Also, Cover letters. Professional, quick service, affordable.

PONTIAC

DEMOS, DEMOS & MORE DEMOS!

CHRYSLER Plymouth

Limited Time ONLY!

Friendly Pontiac-Chrysler-Plymouth

FANTASTIC DEMO SALE

WE BUILD EXCITEMENT

Limited Time ONLY!

PONTIAC BONNEVILLEs



PONTIAC FIREBIRDs



PONTIAC GRAND-AMs



PLENTY OF PONTIAC's SALE

- $500 or $1000 Rebate on Grand Ams
- $1000.00 Rebate on Fire Birds, Formula, Trans Am
- $500.00 Rebate on all SE Bonnevilles
- $750.00 Rebate on all SSE Bonnevilles

Grand Prix GTP 2 Dr. & 4 Dr. Are Here Ready For Immediate Delivery

The Exciting New Pontiac Trans Sport Montana In Stock Now

PONTIAC GRAND-AM SE COUPE

$211.58 Per Mo.

Twin cam, 16 valve 150 HP engine, auto trans., rear deck spoiler, tilt wheel, cruise control, am-fm cass, stereo. Stk. #370028.

$211.38 Per Mo. $800 Down +TT&L, 48 mos., 9.5% APR, $13,433. Financed, Deferred Payment price $19,872.66, MSRP $19,110.00, Rebate $1600.00. Discount $1277. Sale Price $15,833.

PLENTY OF PONTIAC'S ON SALE!

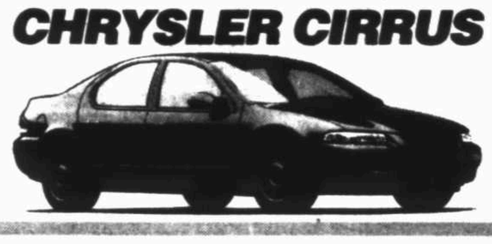
PONTIAC GRAND-AM GT COUPE

$226.34 Per Mo.

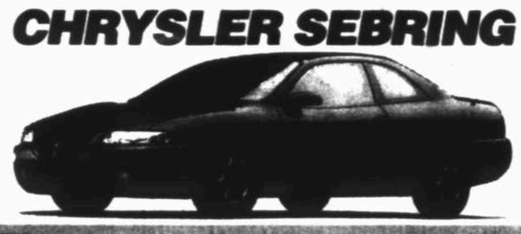
Sport interior group, twin cam, 16 valve engine, auto. trans., steering wheel, radio controls, tilt wheel, cruise control, am-fm cass, keyless entry, power windows Stk. #370010.

$226.34 Per Mo. $800 Down +TT&L, 48 mos., 9.5% APR, $15,083 Financed, Deferred Payment price $22,103.26, MSRP $18,886.00, Rebate $1600.00. Discount $1423. Sale Price $17,463.

CHRYSLER CIRRUS



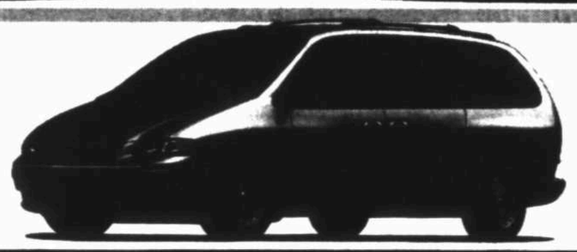
CHRYSLER SEBRING



SEBRING CONVERTIBLE



TOWN & COUNTRY MINI-VAN





PLYMOUTH VOYAGER MINI-VAN

Friendly PONTIAC • CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH

* See Dealer For Details ** With Approved Credit

"Se Habla Espanol"

3705 W. Wall•Midland•520-2122•684-7101

310 General Help Wanted

CUSTOMER SERVICE CENTER POSITIONS

- SHIFT MANAGERS
- CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE SUPERVISORS
- INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY/TELECOMMUNICATIONS MANAGER
- HUMAN RESOURCES ASSISTANT
- HUMAN RESOURCES MANAGER

TAD Resources International, Inc., is recruiting on behalf of a rapidly growing industry leader in insurance with over $50 billion in assets. This fortune 100 company will be opening a customer service center in your area. Fast-paced, innovative work environment using state of the art technology. Competitive salaries and excellent benefits.

College degree and prior experience in telephone sales and customer service environment preferred.

TAD

4300 Alpha Road, Suite 100
Dallas, TX 75244
Phone: 1-800-437-1405 FAX: 972-980-9566
e:mail tlash@tadresources.com
Attention: Tom Lash

-GENERAL

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Continental General Tire, Inc., a major tire manufacturer producing synthetic rubber at its plant in Odessa, Texas, seeks qualified Utility Department personnel for openings in the Warehouse and Production Departments. Applicants should be qualified for future consideration as plant operators, maintenance craftsmen, and/or laboratory technicians. Immediate duties will include assisting the packaging operator, loading packaging material into packaging equipment, weighing units of finished products, and moving finished products with a forklift. A minimum of a high school diploma or equivalent is required. Additional education and/or training is desired.

We offer a competitive benefit program and competitive wages. For confidential consideration, send your resume to the address below. No walk-in applications or phone calls will be accepted.

Human Resources

Continental

GENERAL TIRE

P.O. Box 3023
Odessa, TX 79760

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V

310 General Help Wanted

FRONT DESK Clerk /Night Clerk needed immediately. Apply in person Super 8 Motel, 1000 W. I-20.

GENERAL & Light Industrial Laborers needed. Express Personnel Services, 111 S. "B" Street, 570–8666. Never a fee.

GENERAL LABORERS, 15 needed. Carpenters, 5 needed. Compressor Mechanic. Apply Tuesday, 9:00 am only. 15 Smith Road, Suite 1100. Interim Personnel, 570-7002. No Fee. EOE.

HOUSEKEEPER needed. 5 days a week. Must be bilingual. Call 699-0281.

310 General Help Wanted

GENERAL- Premier Parking at Midland Terminal, now hiring. Must have valid Texas Drivers license. 18 years or older. Drug screen required. Apply in person.

GENERAL. ALL Seasons Dry Cleaners hiring for Front Counter. Will train. Apply at 905 Andrews Hwy., 7 am- 4 pm.

HAIR SALON- Just remodeled. Openings for 1 stylist & 1 nail tech. Call 9- 5, Tuesday-Saturday. 694-2517.

PORTER/ Landscaping. Apply 4700 Boulder, Fairmont Condominiums. No Calls Please.

310 General Help Wanted

HAIR STATIONS for lease. Great location, good atmosphere. Relocation benefits. Call Debbie, 694-2579 or Evenings, 694-9729.

HAIRSTYLIST- Hair Scapes Salon. Two lease openings available. Corner of Midland Drive and Loop 250. Walter or Sylvia 699-5999, 697-1794, nights.

HALAL BUTCHER. Seeking an experienced Halal Butcher. Applicant should be able to read and recite prayers in Arabic from Koran. Must have 2 years college education with major being Islamic studies. Rate of pay $11.89 per hour. Please call 694-5814 for an interview. Qualified applicants only please.

HOUSECLEANERS needed part time positions. Must be experienced, honest, dependable hardworkers. Call 520-5930.

MAINTENANCE NEEDED for apartment complex. 6 months minimum experience. Apply in person, Santa Fe Apartments, 5009 Rio Grande.

MAINTENANCE Person for apartment complex. Knowledgeable in all aspects of make ready. Must be A /C certified. Emerald Terrace, Inc., 4405 N. Garfield. 682-1659.

MAINTENANCE- Now accepting applications for experienced maintenance person. National Truck Stop, Loop 250 & I-20. No phone calls please.

SUPERCUTS
Would you like a FREE haircut?
Call Supercuts today for an appointment at 689-9927

Drivers



Professional Driver Opportunities

CITY DRIVER/DOCK COMBINATION

ODESSA/MIDLAND, TX

Benefits
- ★ Starting pay $12.90 per hour. Minimum after one year $13.66 per hour. Minimum after three years $15.18 per hour.
- ★ Uniforms
- ★ Company paid family medical, dental, vision, and life insurance
- ★ 401(k) Retirement Plan
- ★ Credit Union
- ★ Stock Purchase Plan
- ★ Paid vacation and holidays

Requirements
- ★ Two years verifiable tractor-trailer experience
- ★ Class "A" CDL with doubles & hazardous materials endorsements
- ★ Excellent driving record and stable work history

Please apply in person
Monday - Friday

American Freightways
3000 East Highway 80
Odessa, TX 79761

AF AMERICAN Freightways.

EOE M/F/D/V

310 General Help Wanted

MEDICAL VAN Driver. Must have good driving record and be at least 18 years old, have drivers license with no restriction to interfere with performance, work well with elderly and good organizational skills. Make application to: Manor Park, 2208 N Loop 250 West, Midland, TX 79707. EOE. M/F.

NAIL TECH STATION for lease. Good location. Call 689-3339 or 570-0749.

PHONE PROS needed. Cash paid weekly. Start today! 684-6399.

PLUGGING company needs equipment operators. Oil field experience in cementing and/or well servicing preferred. Class A CDL, physical and drug testing is a must. Wages vary on experience. Good benefits. Midland. 570–0029.

POOL CLEANER needed full time. Must be responsible, honest, personable, neat in appearance. Possibility for future advancement. Apply at 333 N. Midkiff, Midland, Texas.

RESTAURANT- TAKING APPLICATIONs night position Monday- Saturday, Greenwood area. Great possibilities on income.686-1986.

310 General Help Wanted

PRESSERS for laundry and dry clean. Experience a must.. Front Counter help for busy dry cleaners. Experience not necessary. Full and part- time. Responsible persons only apply at 2511 W. Illinois.

KENT KWIK
24 Hour * Job Hotline
520-4053 ext. 371

RESTAURANT- Full and part time, flexible schedule positions open. Day shift or evening shift. We are hiring counter help and car hops. Work with America's premier fast food restaurant. Apply in person Sonic Drive-In, North Midkiff Road.

RESTAURANT- Michael's Charcoal Grill now hiring for part time positions. MUST be able to work 11 am until 2 pm Monday throug Friday. Contact Alex between 9 am-10:30 am at 723 W. Wadley.

SALES

Energetic Enthusiastic Sales Professional

If you enjoy retail sales and Hallmark product, we need you on our team. Full /part time positions open. Apply in person with: Melissa

Jamie's Hallmark, Midland Park Mall

$ LICENSED AGENTS $

SITEL Corporation is Now Hiring

Earn up to **$11.00** an hour as a professional telemarketing insurance agent. **SITEL offers:**

- Advancement Opportunity
- Health, Dental, Life and Disability Insurance
- Paid Vacation, Holidays and Sick Leave
- 401 (k)
- Flexible Scheduling
- Paid Time Off for Part-time employees

If you are a licensed Life/Health and/or Property Casualty Agent,
SITEL Wants You!

Come see why SITEL is a great place to work!

SITEL CORPORATION
Insurance Direct Services

Texas Commerce Tower
620 N. Grant Suite 300
Odessa, TX 79761
(915) 334-0515 EOE

310 General Help Wanted

RETAIL. Coachhouse Gifts, seeks qualified candidates for: Assistant Store Managers for Odessa and Midland. People oriented, team builder, interested in long term career growth. Able to interact effectively with customers vendors and employees. 2 Years retail experience required. Excellent opportunity for someone willing to learn our business. We offer a competitive salary, comprehensive benefits, and training. Send or Fax resume to: District Manager, Coachhouse Gifts, White Sands Mall, Alamagordo, New Mexico 88310, Fax 505-434-6648.

SALON: Two Hairstylist, Nail Tech stations for lease, private room for massage therapy. Great potential. Growing, team-oriented, fun salon, excellent location. 694-6966, Shaila.

SERVICE MANAGER

We are seeking an experienced General Motors Service Manager with a high CSI rating to manage our service and body shop operations. We are an established Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, Buick dealership with a proven track record. Please send resume to:

Eddie Guy
Guy Chevrolet Company
101 W. Main St.
Artesian, NM 88210

310 General Help Wanted

SOCIAL WORKER. Licensed for long term care. Full- time, experienced with admissions, care plans, residents rights. Salary based on experience. E. O. E. Parks Good Samaritan, Odessa. Helen, 563-5707.

SUB CONTRACTOR NEEDED:

Placing underground utilities in Midland/ Odessa area. Must have 1/2 Ton pickup or larger. experience in small equipment operations. Call

1-800-568-3214

TELEMARKETERS needed. No experience, will train. Start today! Flexible hours. 684-6399.

TUPPERWARE- Looking for a dynamic new career? Sell or buy today! Call 520-4836 for information.

WAITSTAFF wanted for downtown area. Apply in person: The Bar, 606 W. Missouri. Monday- Thursday, 2- 4 pm. Best tips in town!

311 Medical Help Wanted

NURSE TECHNICIAN NEEDED for busy cardiologist office. Part- time, flexible hours between 8 am and 4:30 pm. Experience preferred. Please deliver resumes to 2401 W. Wall. No phone calls please.

Pool Company, an industry leader in Oilfield Services, is accepting applications in the Odessa Area Yard for the following positions:

KILL TRUCK DRIVERS
VACUUM TRUCK DRIVERS
TRANSPORT TRUCK DRIVERS

Applicants must have a minimum of 1-3 years experience in the respective positions, and be D.O.T. Certified with the proper licenses and endorsements.

Pool Company offers an excellent wage and benefit package including medical and dental insurance, paid vacation, retirement, 401k savings plan, safety awards, holiday premium pay, and other off time benefits.

Applications can be completed at the following location:

Pool Company (Texas), Inc.
601 S. Pagewood
Odessa, Texas 79761
Attn: Mat McClure

POOL COMPANY

POOL COMPANY TEXAS, Ltd.

An Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F/D/V)

MISD is accepting applications for the position of:

HVAC MECHANIC

- High School Diploma or equivalent
- Valid Texas drivers license
- EPA certified for refrigerant Level I & II
- Have 2-5 years experience working with HVAC equipment
- Background in general HVAC Control Systems and Energy Management Control Systems
- MISD requires Criminal History and Reference checks be run for all potential employees.
- MISD is an equal opportunity employer.

Benefits
- Paid Medical benefits
- Paid sick leave and vacation
- Matching annuity offered
- *Complete job description available upon request.*

Interest in this position may be expressed by applying with the Midland ISD, Auxiliary Personnel, 615 W. Missouri, Midland, Texas 79701 by April 7, 1997.

311 Medical Help Wanted

***REGISTERED DENTAL HYGIENIST**

Seeking a high caliber Registered Dental Hygienist. Great opportunity for **financial advancement, professional growth,** and the **respect** you deserve as a knowledgeable care provider with a **sign-on bonus**. Preventative care is paramount to us. Submit resumes in confidence to: Box P-06006, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

311 Medical Help Wanted

Physician Practice Administrator needed for large group practice in southwest Lubbock, TX location. Practice experience and college degree required. Full-time position.

For more information call Physicians Network Services at 806/785-7676

PINOCCHIOS

$100 BONUS after the first 90 days.

Now Interviewing Delivery Drivers. Our business is booming & we need great people to keep up with the pace. We guarantee $5.50/hour + tips. Uniform furnished, flexible hours & earn $8-$13 per hour once trained. At least 18 years old with proof of insurance. Pinocchios Pizza, 3303 N. Midkiff, San Miguel Shopping Center.

*GENERAL

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS....

Manufacturing Company is accepting applications for individuals willing to work as:

ENTRY LEVEL INJECTION MOLDING MACHINE OPERATORS

- Starting Salary $6.65/hr. After 1 year $8.02/hr.
- Be willing to work 2nd (4 pm - 12 am) or 3rd (12 am - 8 am)
- No experience required - training provided
- Excellent benefits package after 30 days of employment (Medical, Dental, Life Ins., 401K, Stock Purchase)
- Opportunity for advancement (tuition reimbursement)
- High School Diploma or GED required

Lear Corporation
South Industrial Loop
(Corner of Glet & S. Industrial Loop)
Midland, Texas 79701

311 Medical Help Wanted

West Texas Behavioral Health System/ Glenwood Hospital

Mental health Counselors

MHC positions available for individuals seeking a career in psychology, with or working on, bachelor or master degrees and/or licensure desiring to be mentored and have on the job clinical training. West Texas Behavioral Health System is a fast paced, exciting facility with intensive teams of professional psychiatric services. Tuition reimbursement program available.

Inquiry Specialist

Need RN, LPC, or LMSW-ACP for paid on-call for Assessment Services. Includes pay per completed assessment. Coverage needed for midnight- 8 am, 8 am - 4 pm Monday through Friday and midnight- midnight Saturday and Sunday.

RN's

Due to exciting growth and program expansion, we have full-time RN positions available. Psychiatric experience a plus; Texas licensure required.

Send resumes to West Texas Behavioral Health System, 3300 S. FM 1788, Midland, TX 79706, Attn: Human Resources. Application deadline April 11, 1997. EOE.

DIRECTOR OF NURSING

$3,000 Sign On Bonus

We are seeking an experienced RN professional, who knows and loves long term care, to oversee the daily operations of our nursing department. Candidate must have at least two years successful supervisory experience and be familiar with federal/state regulations. We offer an attractive salary and benefits package in an atmosphere of supportive care givers. Interested candidates please call Tammy Johnson at (915) 586-6665, or send resume to:

Kermit Healthcare Center
School Street
Kermit, TX 79745

EOE

*SUPERVISOR / RN TRI-CARE SERVICE CENTER

Dyess AFB/Abilene

Foundation Health seeks a professional to supervise our Health Care Finder program and clerical personnel. Responsibilities will include managing review/referral functions. Requires an RN with 3+ years of experience in hospital/clinic nursing and at least 1 year background in managed care. Demonstrated success in a supervisory role is essential as are strong leadership/communication skills and computer proficiency. You must have a valid drivers' license. Prefer a BSN as well as hands-on involvement with UR/QA, med/surg, ICU, emergency and/or screening criteria is a plus.

We offer an excellent compensation and benefits package. For consideration, please mail/FAX resumes to:

FOUNDATION HEALTH CORP.
Attn: Human Resources
7800 IH 10 West,
Suite 300
San Antonio, TX 78230
FAX (210) 979-7402
AA/EOE/M/F/D/V

FOUNDATION HEALTH

MEDICAL

PECOS COUNTY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

is now seeking applications for the following positions:

- OR RN position
- 3-11 LVN position
- 11-7 LVN position
- Night Shift LVN for ER
- Part-time Ward Clerk

Pecos County Memorial Hospital offers competitive salaries and excellent benefits including paid personal leave, sick pay, medical and dental insurance, retirement package. Submit applications to:

Pecos County Memorial Hospital
P.O. Box 1648
Sanderson Highway
Ft. Stockton, Texas 79735
915/336-2241
FAX: 915/336-8640

RN - FULL TIME

needed for small home health company. Must have home health experience and be willing to work as a team player. Competitive salary/ benefits. Call 915-756-3259 or send a resume to Martin County Home Health, P.O. Box 1930, Stanton, TX 79782.

CNAs

One 6 am to 2 pm, One -2 pm to 10 pm. One 10 pm to 6 am. Applicants must be dedicated to the elderly and their care. We're looking for the best! If that's you, come join our team.

Rockwood Manor
2000 N. Main

CNAs. Evening & night shifts. Must be certified. $5.65- $6.16 + experience. Parks Good Samaritan, Odessa. E. O. E. Ethel or Linda, 563-5707.

DENTAL HYGIENIST needed full- time, Monday- Thursday, for busy, team oriented practice. Must be caring, honest, and personable. Experience preferred. Send resume to: 1111 W. Wall, Midland, TX 79701.

DENTAL- Green Dental laboratories, Inc. in beautiful Heber Springs, Arkansas is seeking experienced dental technicians and a training facilitator. PTC training preferred. Send resume to 1099 Wilburn Rd., Heber Springs, AR 72543.

DOCTOR'S office needing experienced Receptionist and LVN. Salary DOE. Send applies to: Box P-06019, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

FULL- TIME opportunity for a clinical laboratory generalist, MT/ MLT. Must be willing to take some call. Excellent benefits and competitive salary. Send resume and inquiries: Medical Arts Hospital, 1600 N. Bryan, Lamesa, TX 79331 Attn: Personnel.

HOME HEALTH

Extensive Home Health Service is seeking experienced LVN and RN for home visits. Full-time employment with great benefits and excellent salary. Apply in person or mail resume to: Medical Arts Hospital, 1600 N. Bryan, Lamesa, TX 79331 Attn: Personnel.

We're Looking For...



Registered Nurses

Hendrick Medical Center is seeking experienced RNs for the following areas:

ICU/CCU — Oncology
Telemetry — Operating Room
Med/Surg — Mother/Baby
Progressive Care
Cardiac Interventional Care

Hendrick Medical Center offers a challenging work environment, competitive salary, and excellent benefit packages.

For immediate consideration, call or send resume to:

HENDRICK MEDICAL CENTER

Attn: Human Resources
1242 N. 19th Street
Abilene, Texas 79601
(915)670-3181
(800)933-2289
Fax: (915)670-4417
E-mail: peason@hendrickmed.org

EOE/Smoke-free & Drug-free Environment

Where Professional Satisfaction is Born.

Hendrick Medical Center, one of the leading medical centers in West Texas, is seeking an experienced Nurse Manager for Oncology.

ONCOLOGY NURSE MANAGER

Qualifications include:

current TX RN licensure
2-1 years clinical experience
management experience preferred

Hendrick offers a competitive salary and an excellent benefit package.

For immediate consideration, call or send resume to:

HENDRICK MEDICAL CENTER

Attn: Pam Eason
1242 N. 19th Street
Abilene, TX 79601
(915) 670-3181
(800) 933-2289
Fax: (915) 670-4417
E-mail: peason@hendrickmed.org

Equal Opportunity Employer
Smoke-free & Drug-free Environment

PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS



REGISTERED NURSE NEEDED

Texas RN license required, prefer one year psychiatric experience. Provide medication monitoring, coordinate medical and non-medical aspects of a client's treatment and case management activities. $2452 per month. For details call our job line 915-570-3424 or submit application to: PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS, 401 E. Illinois Suite 301, Midland TX 79701. E.O.E.

RN DIRECTOR

In Private Duty Department for local fast paced, growing home health care agency. Requirements for this position are.....

- Extensive pediatric experience
- Good communication skills
- Marketing experience helpful
- Medicare and JCAHO knowledge a plus
- Must be self-motivated and able to make independent judgments for growth and development

If you meet these requirements send resume or pick up an application at 501 Andrews Highway, Midland, Texas 79701

Equal Opportunity Employer

311 Medical Help Wanted

CLERICAL POSITION open at Martin County Hospital. Medical terminology a plus. Salary depends upon experience. Call (915)756-3345, extension 233 for appointment.

LVN

2 days 6am-2pm, 2 days 2pm-10pm. Vacation every 6 months, health insurance with prescription card provided. Accuracy & good verifiable work history a must! $12.50/hour. Apply in person

Rockwood Manor
2000 N. Main

MEDICAL

Nurses Unlimited, Inc.

is seeking LVNs for full-time/weekender/PRN positions. Must have current LVN licensure in State of Texas. Preferred one (1) year Medicare Homehealth experience. Please apply at:1030 Andrews Hwy., Ste. 115, Midland, Texas 79701. E.O.E.

NURSING. Courtyard Care Center needs one CMA and two CNA's. Apply in person 3203 Sage St. Inquire with Sondra. Serious inquires only.

RECEPTIONIST needed for doctors office. Some typing involved. Bring resumes to: 1816 N. Midland Drive.

311 Medical Help Wanted

PHYSICIANS ASSISTANT. Needed physicians assistant to assist busy cardiologist in a multi -specialty clinic. Must be responsible, self -reliant and highly motivated. Previous cardiology experience preferred but not required. Will train. Competitive salary and benefits. Send resume to: Box P-06020, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

RESPIRATORY THERAPY MANAGER

Applicant must be a RRT with supervisory experience. We are a Columbia affiliated hospital with an excellent salary package and benefits. Send Resume to Columbia Lea Regional Medical Center, P.O. Box 3000, Hobbs, NM 88240 or call (505)392-6581, ext. 133. Fax 505-392-5891.

RN with Medicare experience to do contract visits and admissions. Please contact Vanessa at 915-570-6877.

RNs/LVNs. All shifts: full and part- time. RN, $13-$ 14>30 + experience. LVN, $10- $11 + experience every other weekend off. Parks Good Samaritan, Odessa. E. O. E. Ethel 563-5707.

RN's

Memorial Hospital, Midland, has immediate openings for experienced RN's in the following areas:

***Med/Surg**
Medical (3p-11p/11p-7a)
Orthopedics (experienced only)
Oncology (experienced only)

***Intensive Care Services (12 hour shifts available)**
ICU/CCU (7p-7a)
Telemetry (7p-7a)

***Nurse Coordinator, Cardiac Cath/Special Procedures Lab**
Qualifications include: critical care experience and cardiac cath or vascular lab experience (>2,500 procedures preferred); experience with PTCA, stent, rotoblator, peripheral PTA, or other interventional radiological procedures is preferred; team oriented, ability to implement change; management experience, BSN and ACLS preferred.

We are prepared to offer an excellent compensation package that includes health, life and dental insurance; sick child care; tuition reimbursement; and interview and relocation reimbursement.

For more information, please contact the Nurse Recruiter at (800)833-2916 ext. 1568 or send resume to Memorial Hospital and medical Center, Human Resources Department, 2200 W. Illinois, Midland, Texas 79701 or fax resume to (915)685-6934. jdillman@midland-memorial.com EOE

*MEDICAL

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTER

currently has openings for the following positions:

- Transcriptionist
- PRN Security Officer
- Release of Information Clerk
- Coder/Abstrator
- Admissions Representative
- PBX Operator PRN
- Phlebotomist
- Programmer/Analyst
- PRN Central Supply Technician

We are prepared to offer a most competitive compensation package that includes Health, Life and Dental Insurance; Paid Retirement; Sick Child Care; and career growth opportunities.

For consideration, please send resume or apply in person:

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTER
2200 West Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701

EOE

312 Professional Help Wanted

7-ELEVEN

The World's #1 Convenience Store Chain!

Southwest Convenience Stores
7-Eleven Job Fair
Now Hiring

Assistant Managers
Managers in Training
Sales Associates

Wednesday, April 2
10am—6pm

Odessa - 6001 Eastridge Rd at Loop 338
Midland - 4400 W. Wadley at Midland Dr.

And we have a lot to offer!

- 25¢ Night Shift Differential
- Flexible Hours
- Merit Raises Every Six Months
- 401K Plan
- HMO Health Benefits
- Free Life Insurance
- Paid Vacation
- Paid Sick Leave

Pre-employment Drug Test Required — Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

PETRO-HUNT CORPORATION

SENIOR GEOLOGIST(S)

Petro-Hunt Corporation, a Midsize Independent has openings for Senior Geologist(s) to join our active exploration and development staff at its corporate headquarters in Dallas. A minimum of ten years experience is required. We are currently seeking individuals with development and exploration experience in the Williston Basin and will consider those with GOM experience or experience in other basins including international. Proven oil finders with knowledge of Geographix, seismic interpretation, and major oil company experience and training are preferred.

If you meet these qualifications, seek an opportunity in a challenging environment and wish to work for an organization that will quickly act upon your high quality work and recommendations, please forward your resume with salary request to:

Mr. Patrick Lobo
Petro-Hunt Corporation
3900 Thanksgiving Tower
Dallas, TX 75201

An Equal Opportunity Employer

311 Medical Help Wanted

TRANSCRIPTIONIST needed for internal medicine position. Mail resume to: Box E-01012, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

312 Professional Help Wanted

*WEEKDAY SPORTS DIRECTOR/ANCHOR

West Texas, CBS Affiliate, seeks a Weekday Sports Director/Anchor. Must be able to gather, shoot, write, and edit three-quarter inch video for broadcast and handle live shots at Sporting events. Requires a working knowledge of Texas High School, College, and Professional Sports. Play-by-play experience helpful. Must understand importance of Local Sports and supervise Weekend Sports activity. Degree and prior experience preferred.

Send resume and tape to:
Personnel Director
KLST-TV
2800 Armstrong
San Angelo, TX 76903
EOE

312 Professional Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING SOFTWARE TRAINING AND SUPPORT TECHNICIAN NEEDED

Growing software company specializing in municipal government software seeking training/ support technician with strong background in accounting. Must be willing to travel 8- 15 days per month, M- F. Excellent benefits, 25K to 45K plus bonuses.

Send resume to:

INCODE
6102 Chicago Ave.
Lubbock, TX 79424
FAX: 806-783-0767
www.incode-inc.com

INSTRUCTOR

needed - Business School - must be proficient in current business software, typing and other business courses. Bachelors degree a must, Business Education major a plus - call 684-6960.

312 Professional Help Wanted

FIELD SERVICE ENGINEER

A leading diagnostic imagining equipment distributor is seeking a field service engineer for Midland/Odessa area. Qualified candidates must possess thorough working knowledge of digital electronic and microprocessor circuitry as well as prior experience servicing diagnostic imaging systems. AA degree in electronics or equivalent with BSEET preferred. Satisfactory driving record mandatory. Send resume and salary history to

P.O. Box 9009,
Dallas, TX 75209

ACCOUNTING CLERK. Local company seeks accounting clerk with minimum five years experience in GL accounting and A/P's, and experience with computer entry and have PC skills with working knowledge of Word & Excel. For consideration, send resume to: Box B-04005, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

Geoscience Opportunities

Marathon Oil Company is a vertically integrated, international company with a strong emphasis on its domestic business. Our Mid-Continent Production Region currently has excellent opportunities for self-starters with a strong background in either geology or geophysics with a proven track record and the ability to work in an informal team environment. These positions require a minimum of 5 years of related applicable experience and a minimum of a B.S. degree (Masters preferred) in geology or geophysics. Qualified candidates will also possess the following specific skills:

GEOPHYSICISTS-Strong carbonate stratigraphy and structural skills desired. Landmark or other Unix based workstation skills a must. Will handle development, exploitation, and exploration projects. Will handle development, exploitation, and exploration projects.

GEOLOGISTS-Ability to interpret and integrate subsurface geologic data to create economically viable drilling prospects is essential. Experience with Landmark and Geographix software is preferred along with ability to learn and apply software programs. Strong carbonate stratigraphy skills and basic PC aptitude a must.

Marathon provides a competitive salary and a highly-rated benefits package that includes relocation assistance. If you seek the challenge of applying your skills in a growing, innovative, and aggressive energy company, send your resume with salary history and cover letter in complete confidence to:

Human Resources
Marathon Oil Company
P.O. Box 552
Midland, TX 79702
Fax: (915) 687-8103

To learn more about Marathon Oil Company, visit our web site at http:// www.Marathon.com

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Brown & Root

MAINTENANCE MANAGER

Brown & Root Energy Services is responding to the needs of its oil and gas clients world wide with innovative ways in adding value to its clients' energy assets. We are searching for a Maintenance Manager to join our team in the Permian Basin. The ideal candidate will have a Bachelor's degree/equivalent background in Engineering and experience in the maintenance of oil and gas facilities. Requires a working knowledge of rotating equipment maintenance in a plant environment as well as a familiarity with computerized maintenance management systems as it relates to the control and scheduling of work. Excellent communications planning and administrative skills are a must.

Brown & Root, Inc. offers a competitive salary with a comprehensive benefits package. Applicants meeting the above requirements should mail resume to: **Halliburton Energy Services, Inc., Attn: Gary Tumlinson, Enron Plaza Office, 4000 North Big Spring, Suite 200, Midland, TX 79705.** EOE.

Brown & Root, Inc.
a Halliburton Company
Equal Opportunity Employer

SUBSTANCE ABUSE COUNSELOR

Texas Department of Criminal Justice - Plainview, TX routinely has entry level and LCDC counselor positions in Substance Abuse Treatment Program. Therapeutic Community treatment modality. Staff salaries $20,652 to $25,140. Excellent benefits. We are an approved TCADA practicum and training site. For more information and application, contact Treatment Program Director, Paul Sawayer at (806) 293-1081. Wheeler SAFPF, 4300 E. 5th Street, Plainview, TX 79072.

LEGAL ASSISTANT

Downtown El Paso law firm is seeking a motivated, intelligent, personable and experienced legal assistant for a personal injury defense practice. We prefer the applicant have a minimum of 3 years recent personal injury experience, CLA and a two-or four-year degree. Very competitive salary and benefits and involvement in active trial practice. Must be willing to relocate. Mail resume to:

MOUNCE, GREEN, MYERS,
SAFI & GALATZAN, P.C.
ATTN: NELLY BOWERS
P.O. BOX 1977
EL PASO, TX 79950-1977

RESERVOIR ENGINEER

Burlington Resources Oil & Gas (formerly **Meridian Oil Inc.**) is seeking an experienced reservoir engineer to work in our Midland, Texas office. Responsibilities include a lead role in exploration of tight gas sands; surveillance support of waterflood projects Strong reservoir characterization skills a well as full-cycle economic analysis experience preferred.

The successful candidate will possess a college degree in Petroleum engineering, 3 + years of related oil and gas experience is required, with Permian Basin experience desired.

Burlington Resources offers a competitive salary and an excellent benefit package. If you are a team player, are self-motivated, and have the ability to work in a fast-paced environment, Burlington Resources is for you. Qualified candidates should send a current resume to:

Burlington Resources Oil & Gas
Attention: Human Resources
P.O. Box 51810
Midland, TX 79710-1810

Principles only, No phone calls, please.
An equal Opportunity Employer

M/F/D/V

312 Professional Help Wanted

Titan Resources I, Inc.
Equal Opportunity Employer
Smoke Free Environment

Oil & Gas Revenue Clerk. Must be familiar with computerized revenue system, Enertech a plus. Position involves data entry, filing, division order updates, suspense updates, and regulatory reporting. Competitive salary and benefits. Applicants should mail resume to:

PO Box 10629
Midland, TX 79702

AGGREGATE CRUSHER Foreman. Must be production minded. Call Sarge Strickland, Price Construction, Inc., Big Spring, Texas. 1-800-525-9685. Drug screen required. EOE.

312 Professional Help Wanted

WATER FLOOD PRODUCTION ENGINEER

Aggressive petroleum engineer with 10+ years experience managing and operating Permian Basin water floods. Selected candidate should possess, 1) excellent mechanical and downhole knowledge; 2) understand waterflood maintenance; 3) good people skills; 4) good computer skills. Please apply in confidence, decision will be made in less than 15 days. Salary DOE. Send resume to Box T-05020, % Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

GEOPHYSICIST. M... based geophysical co... offers field position as ... field geophysicist. Expe... in oil field service in... advantage. Succ... applicant must be co... literate as position re... extensive use of Window... UNIX operating sy... Please send resume to ... Prairie, a division ... Schlumberger tech... Corp., Dept. 1242, P.O... 0167, Midland, Texas ... 0167.

PARKER & PARSLEY PETROLEUM COMPANY, one of the largest public independent oil & gas exploration and production companies in the United States, has the following opening:

GEOLOGICAL TECHNICIAN I: Must be proficient at gathering and organizing geological data from various sources including PI CD ROM well histories and production. The research to be performed includes the association of various geological data, especially logs and scout/completion reports with maps. An aptitude to master various computer software applications is intrinsic to advancement in this field and will be a consideration in the selection of the successful applicant.

We offer competitive benefits package including health, life & 401K programs. Send confidential resume to:

Parker & Parsley Petroleum USA, Inc.
Attn: Human Resources
P.O. Box 3178
Midland, Texas 79702

an EEO/AAP Employer

PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS

A.C.T. TEAM LEADER NEEDED

Bachelor's degree in Psychology, Social Work or related field. Minimum of 2 years experience providing community services to seriously mentally ill; 5 years preferred. Will plan day to day activities of team, coordinate scheduling, of team members, and ensure compliance with all standards. $2066 per month. For details call our job line 915-570-3424 or submit application to: PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS, 401 E. Illinois Suite 301, Midland TX 79701. E.O.E.

PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS

MR Case Coordinator, Odessa
Internal Auditor, Midland
Therapist, Ft Stockton
Community Service Aide, Odessa
Registered Nurse, Odessa
ACT Team Leader, Odessa
ACT Team Case Manager, Odessa
Residential Manager, Midland
Accounting Clerk, Odessa

For details call our job line 915-570-3424 or submit application to: PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS, 401 E. Illinois Suite 301, Midland, TX. 79701. E.O.E.

PROGRAMMER

Independent Fort Worth oil and gas company has an immediate opening for a full time Programmer. The qualified applicant must have 1 to 2 years experience in AS400 RPG, FoxPro or Dbase, Visual Basic, Query 400, SQL, Lotus, and Paradox. Ability to interface with Endusers, plan and perform within the plan and analyze problems a plus. We offer a good working environment, good benefits and competitive compensation. Please send resume to:

Cross Timbers Oil Company
810 Houston Street, Suite 2000
Fort Worth, Texas 76102
Attn: Employment Manager
or fax to 817/882-7287.

STAY TOGETHER CONSULTANT

Bachelor's Degree and two years experience working with children and families required. Additional years experience can be substituted for one year of college. Reimbursed travel within a 17 county area serving families in their home. $20,000 annual salary.

Please call for application or pick up at
High Sky Children's Ranch
8701 W. County Road 60
Midland, TX 79707
(915) 694-7728
E.O.E.

Scenic Mountain Medical Center,
a 153 bed acute care hospital with specialty units has immediate openings for:
Assistant Controller
-B.B.A. in Accounting or Finance required.
-1-2 years experience in health care finance required
-Person in this position must be promotable to a Controller position in one to two years

COMPETITIVE SALARY/COMPREHENSIVE BENEFITS PACKAGE, INCLUDING 401(k) RETIREMENT

Submit your resume in confidence to the Personnel Department at:
Scenic Mountain Medical Center
1601 West 11th Place
Big Spring, Texas 79720
or Fax to: (915)263-6454

Equal Opportunity Employer

ENGINEERING

Baker Hughes INTEQ is the recognized leader in directional drilling and MWD services. Baker Hughes drilling and evaluation systems are used by the oil, gas, and geothermal industries world wide providing accurate and reliable directional and horizontal well capital and drilling services.

Baker Hughes INTEQ's West Coast Operation has the following position currently available:

Drilling Engineer: Responsibilities will include preparing AFE packages and supplementary programs needed to drill new wells and redrill existing wells; performing technical analysis of drilling problems; initiating studies as required; working closely with owners form start up through completion; supervising complex field operations and providing technical assistance to field personnel; insuring programs can be accomplished in a safe and environmentally sound manner.

Education/Experience: Minimum, Bachelor of Science in Engineering. 3 or more years experience with an Operating Company as a Drilling Engineer.

Baker Hughes INTEQ offers a competitive salary/benefit package. Please send a resume to:

Baker Hughes INTEQ
Attn: Area Manager
6117 Schirra Ct.
Bakersfield, CA 93313

Equal Opportunity Employer
Affirmative Action Employer

312 Professional Help Wanted

GEOPHYSICIST. Midland based geophysical company offers field position as junior field geophysicist. Experience in oil field service industry advantage. Successful applicant must be computer literate as position requires extensive use of Windows and UNIX operating systems. Please send resume to Geco-Prakla, a division of Schlumberger technology Corp., Dept. 1242, P.O. Box 0167, Midland, Texas 79702-0167.

312 Professional Help Wanted

LAW ENFORCEMENT

Colorado City Police Department is accepting applications for Police Officer. A Texas Basic Certificate is required. Prefer two years experience. Bilingual desired. Applications may be picked up at 148 W. 3rd., Colorado City, Texas, or phone (915)728-5294. Deadline for returning application is 5:00 P.M., March 31, 1997.

EOE

WEEKEND SPORTS ANCHOR/ NEWS REPORTER

West Texas, CBS Affiliate, seeks a Weekend Sports Anchor/News Reporter. Anchor Weekend Sports and three weekdays as News Reporter. Must be able to gather, shoot, write, and edit three-quarter inch video for broadcast and handle live shots at Sporting events. Requires a working knowledge of Texas High School, College, and Professional Sports. Play-by-play experience helpful. Degree and prior experience preferred.

Send resume and tape to:
Personnel Director
KLST-TV
2800 Armstrong
San Angelo, TX 76903
EOE

ENGINEER TECH

Degreed for West Texas Large Independent Oil & Gas Co. MUST have good computer skills. Salary to $50K + Benefits. Fee Paid.

Liz Proctor
Global/Perm Division
Ofc (915) 686-8360 * Fax (915) 686-8302

BANKING. Immediate opening for a banking return -item clerk. Two years experience required for interview. Fast -paced desk, exceptional 10 -key and typing skills a must. Send resume to: P.O. Box 3903, Midland, Texas 79702. Salary DOE, EOE.

DIVISION ORDER ANALYST being sought by Independent Oil Company. Minimum experience 5 years. Send resumes to: Box P-06018, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

HOME ECONOMIST/ Dietitian-Nutrition education position. Work with educators, retail & food service in West Texas area. Equal Opportunity Employer. MF/ EOE/ AAE. Send resume to: Dairy MAX, 5601 Broadway SE, ALBUQUERQUE, NM 87105

JUNIOR MAP Drafter. Knowledge of land maps and well spotting helpful. Good small free hand lettering essential. Would consider trainable aptitude. For appointment call 683-2777 ext. 18.

LAND. Person with land and computer experience wanted for part time or 2nd job. Hours-very flexible. Requires ability to prepare assignments and calculate ownership interests without supervision, good written communication skills, ability to grasp new software, experience with word processing and either spreadsheet or data base programs. Reply in confidence to Box 2511, Midland, TX 79702, with summary experience and hours per week available.

LANDMAN. Independent Oil and Gas Operator seeks Landman with at least 10 years experience. Must have substantial exposure to all phases of land work, including property purchase and trade acquisitions, lease analysis, assignments, mineral and royalty deeds, legal instruments, preparation of division orders, operating agreements, etc., and possess working knowledge of New Mexico and Texas oil and gas law. Must exhibit excellent written communication, presentation and interpersonal skills, and a working knowledge of computers. Individual must be confidential, professional, responsible and accurate in all aspects of this position. Ideal candidate will be able to work under heavy pressure and meet strict deadlines. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Box P-06009, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

MUD ENGINEER- local, independent company looking for an experienced mud engineer to be located in Midland area. Good benefits, excellent health and 401K plan. Please send resume to Box T-05019, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

OUTSIDE SALES & SERVICE

High energy, 5 star company asking for a shared commitment from a proven professional. Must know pump, O & G supplies, application of acidizing and fracturing techniques, be able to complete process simulations and have good oral and written communication skills. Performance bonus + salary + commission += 60K+. Call JAN BROWN, Executive Recruiter, ENERGIPERSONNEL, 915-683-7277. Confidential interviews by appointment.

REFERENCE Librarian MLS-40 hours, some Saturdays and evenings. Benefits, EEO. Ad paid by Employer. TEC #7973325.

SIMULATIONS ENGINEER

Outstanding opportunity with solid growth oriented organization that's adding to its core staff. Qualified candidate will have degree, several years experience in process design relating to gas industry; be experienced in cryogenics and know nitrogen rejection. Join a Willing team! GMP bonuses, 50K+ DOE. Call JAN BROWN, Executive recruiter, ENERGIPERSONNEL. 915-683-7277. Confidential interviews by appointment.

TRAVEL AGENT needed for full time position minimum five years Sabre experience. $7.00 to $8.50 per hour, plus monthly commission bonus depending on experience. Send resume, in confidence, to: Amera Travel, Attn: Personnel, P.O. Box 9484, Midland, Texas 79708.

Sell It. Find It. Buy It!
682-6222

SNELLING PERSONNEL SERVICES

The Midland Branch of Snelling Personnel Services is currently accepting applications for the following positions:

INDUSTRIAL
Heavy Machine Operators
Welders- 5 years exp.
Electricians- Master, Journeyman and helpers
Carpenters- Commercial Quality
H2S Certified Individuals
Painters- Tape, Bed & Texture
General Labor- Hardworking and dependable transportation

OFFICE/CLERICAL
Collections- 2 years exp.
Oil/Gas Secretaries- 5 years exp.
Professional Sales- Industrial and Oil Related
Certified Novell Engineers
Microsoft Cert. Service Engineer
Engineers- Chemical, Petroleum and Environmental
Dental Hygienist

METRO 520-6140 MIDLAND 699-4799
Conveniently located in the Wal★Mart SuperCenter

LEGAL SECRETARY

Downtown El Paso law firm seeks experienced legal secretary for full-time position. Minimum three years litigation defense experience, WP5.1 proficiency and excellent office skills required. Must be willing to relocate. Only qualified applicants - will be tested. Competitive compensation and excellent benefits. Mail resume to:

MOUNCE, GREEN, MYERS, SAFI & GALATZAN, P.C.
ATTN: NELLY BOWERS
P.O. BOX 1977
EL PASO, TX 79950-1977

We Have The Following Positions Open:

*MEDICAL OFFICE POSITION	DOE
*DENTAL HYGIENISTS & ASSISTANTS	DOE
*LANDMAN & LAND ASSISTANTS	DOE
*RECEPTIONISTS	DOE
*ASST MANAGERS FOR REST. CHAINS	$23-28K/YR
*LEGAL SECRETARY- WP5.1	DOE
*LAND POSITION- OIL & GAS BACK.	$8-10.00/HR
*LEASE ANALYSTS	DOE

Call DP Personnel
682-0033
Never a Fee!

BOOKKEEPER

Immediate opening for experienced Full-Charge Bookkeeper. Job also includes other various clerical duties. Temp- Perm for the right person. Accounting Computer Software experience required. $$ DOE. Bring resume ASAP. NO Fee.

LAND SECRETARY

Long term assignment for person with good Land experience. Will work closely with Landman to construct files from production reports. $10 per hour for the right person. Bring resume ASAP. No Fee.

CHURCH SECRETARY

Immediate opening for a "people person" with WordPerfect 6.0 DOS skills. Must be organized and able to prioritize. Career opportunity working with some really nice people. Salary $7.00 as temp, $8+ when perm. Bring resume ASAP. No Fee.

Other clerical and technical positions coming in daily. Long term and short term... some temp to perm. Never a fee! Let our experience work for you! We have been "putting Midland to work" since 1980! Bring your resume for any of the above positions ASAP!

TEMPORARY RESOURCES
The Power In Personnel
1601 W. TEXAS

312 Professional Help Wanted

VOLUNTEER- DO YOU STILL BELIEVE IN TODAY'S KIDS? Join others who do by volunteering for Camp Fire Boys & Girls. An hour or a year can make a tremendous difference in the life of a child! 520-1522.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPING/ TAX SERVICES CO.

Needs front office person. Must word process and handle busy appointment book. Non smoking environment. Call Elizabeth, 570-0019

BANKING

Experienced returned items clerk wanted ASAP. Prefer at least 2 years and good 10 key. Salary to $1,300.
NO FEE.
Preferred Personnel
684-5900

COLLECTOR

The Business Office Department of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, Midland, currently has an opening for a full-time Collector. The qualified candidate will posses previous experience as a Collector. We offer competitive benefits package and salary will depend on experience. For consideration, please submit a resume to:

Memorial Hospital and Medical Center
Human Resources Dept.
2200 W. Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701

Equal Opportunity Employer

V.I.P. EMPLOYMENT SERVICES- Clerical and Industrial jobs available. Never a fee. Benefits. (915) 686-9722.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

LEGAL SECRETARY

Are you looking for job security and flexibility in the work place? Do you want to be treated like a "real" person and not as a statistic? Do you take pride in your work because you are experienced in your field and a dedicated professional? call us about this one! Salary DOE. NO FEE
Preferred Personnel
684-5900

MORE TIME THAN MONEY?

Maybe we can fix that and it won't cost you a thing to find out! We can accommodate your needs for flex hours, part time or full time, temp or perm. We have the facilities for you to train or brush up on your computer skills- free of charge! Our clients are the best companies in town and they might have the perfect position waiting for you right now, but, you won't know 'til you give us a call. No applicant fees.
Preferred Personnel
684-5900

PRODUCTION SECRETARY

Small professional office desires experienced production secretary. Must have Texas and MN reports, computer, and some tech a plus. Offering benefits and excellent salary for right person.

NO FEE.
Preferred Personnel
684-5900

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY

Genera office duties including answering phones, data entry, invoicing and filing. Promotable position. Stable work history a must. Salary to $1,200. NO FEE.
Preferred Personnel
684-5900

DP PERSONNEL
Temp & Permanent positions available
682-0033

314 Clerical Help Wanted

Sales

Entry level sales with career opportunity. Excellent company providing benefits when perm. Must be outgoing and self motivated. Flexible retail hours. Salary $1200 per month + commission. NO FEE.
Preferred Personnel
684-5900

Need An Office Job? Call Us!
684-0527
TEMPORARY RESOURCES
The Power in Personnel

A/P CLERK
(Temp to Perm)

Position requires heavy A/P, A/R, typing of contracts, data entry & filing. No fee. Call LeeAnn.

Global/Temp Division
(915) 686-8360

BOOKKEEPER/PAYROLL
(Temp to Perm)

A/P, A/R, & payroll experience a MUST. Integrated accounting software required. Salary $9.00-$12.00/hr. No fee. Call LeeAnn.

Global/Temp Division
(915) 686-8360

COLLECTOR
(Temp to Perm)

Previous collection exp. or working knowledge of collections required. Computer exp. needed. No fee. Call LeeAnn.

Global/Temp Division
(915) 686-8360

DATA ENTRY
(Temp to Perm)

MUST have Enertch exp. Revenue & JIB's. Salary $DOE. No fee. Call LeeAnn.

Global/Temp Division
(915) 686-8360

IMPORTANT POSITION for Global Personnel. We need you to coordinate temps to our client companies. A rewarding job to put people to work. We need professional appearance and attitude. Salary to $8.00/hr + Comm. + Bonus.

Liz Proctor
GLOBAL PERM DIVISION
Ofc (915) 686-8360 * Fax (915) 686-8302

SECRETARY/PAYROLL

(Perm Position) Word processing, payroll & light bookkeeping skills. Must be professional & a team player. Promotable position. Salary to $10.00/hr. Fee Paid.

Liz Proctor
Global/Perm Division
Ofc (915) 686-8360 * Fax (915) 686-8302

SECRETARY
(Temp to Perm)

One-person office. MUST have production reporting and oil & gas exp. MS Word & Excel. Salary $DOE. No fee. Call LeeAnn.

Global/Temp Division
(915) 686-8360

ACCOUNTING

Immediate opening for long term accounting position. Must have 3- 5 years oil & gas experience. Knowledge of revenue and production procedures helpful. Bring resume by:
Kelly Services
#6 Desta Drive, Suite 1260.
Never an applicant fee!
Equal Opportunity Employer.

CLERICAL- Openings for exp. Oil & Gas office personnel. Call OLSTEN today, 683-5677.

FULL CHARGE Bookkeeper. Need immediately for busy office. Must be computer literate and able to use accounting software. Knowledge of CYMA accounting software and Excel a plus. Benefits package. Salary will depend on experience. Send resume with salary requirements to: Box T-05018, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

GEO-TECH Assistant. Applicant must have some knowledge of oil & gas geological procedures. Computer skills, secretarial duties, and filing. Must be motivated, organized and dependable. Send resume to Box B-04004, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

Global Personnel Network
Temp & Perm positions. Locally & around the globe! 686-8360.

JOBS AVAILABLE
Select Staff
915-687-1545

OIL & GAS ACCOUNTANT

Degree or equivalent. Temp to hire, call for appointment: 683-7277
EnergiPersonnel
No Fee.

★★★

MIDLAND COLLEGE
Assistant Bookstore Manager

Assist manager in operating College bookstore. Hours are: 10 am-7 pm Monday-Thursday and 8 am-4:30 pm Friday, will work some Saturdays. Need individual with excellent public relations skills. Supervisory, bookkeeping and computer experience required. Must be able to operate computerized sales system. Retail experience preferred. $1,476 per month. Excellent fringe benefits. Human Resources Department, Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield, Midland, Texas 79705 EOE. Applications will be available beginning April 1, 1997.

PRODUCTION SECRETARY

Temp to Hire; proficient in all areas Texas and New Mexico monthly reports. Immediate opening. Call for appointment: 683-7277
EnergiPersonnel
No Fee.

RECEPTIONIST. Answering phones and light typing. Call for appointment at 683-5643.

***SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST**

Immediate opportunity available with large, well established Independent Oil Company. We are seeking an eager self- starter to work in a fast paced, detail oriented environment. Position requires good telephone skills, word processing and spreadsheet abilities, and one to two years of office/ clerical experience. We offer a competitive benefits package, a smoke- free work environment and the opportunity to join a highly motivated and professional team. Qualified, interested candidates please send resume to:

Human Resources Dept.
PO Box 3609
Midland, TX 79702

SECRETARY needed. Typing filing, answering phones and radio dispatch. Call 683-4996, for appointment.

316 Sales Help Wanted

ENTRY LEVEL SALES

With career opportunity. Excellent company providing benefits when perm. Must be outgoing and self motivated. Flexible retail hours. Salary $1,200 per month + commission. NO FEE.
Preferred Personnel
684-5900

INSURANCE FREE LEADS

Must have in-home sales experience

Call: 1-800-925-6000 ext. 8292.

ATTENTION SALES/ Marketing Representatives- Midland Presbyterian Homes seeks person with strong marketing and sales ability to work with our marketing team. This industry leader will train right person. Requirements: 2 + years experience in sales, comfortable with computers. Experience in retirement or medical setting helpful Realtors & Personnel Placement Counselors welcome. Mail resume to Midland Presbyterian Homes, 2208 N. Loop 250 West, Midland, Texas 79707 EOE M/F

SALES

EXTRAORDINARY SALES OPPORTUNITY

Our strong continuous growth has created an opening for an experienced individual with a strong sales background to call on small to medium sized businesses. If you would enjoy representing a world renowned management consulting firm and deal directly with the President or owner of potential clients, then this may just be the employment opportunity you have been seeking.

We offer extensive training and on- going support. Because of our growth, there are also unusual promotional opportunities. Bilingual encouraged to apply. In addition, there is an excellent benefits package. So if you would enjoy the potential of $50,000+ in annual commissions, then please call R. Shanahan, Personnel Department at 1-800-333-5627, ext. 415.

GEORGE S. MAY INTERNATIONAL, CO.

Management Consultants
Since 1925
Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F

SALES- Experienced salesperson needed for expanding automation company. Must be computer literate & prefer instrumentation or telemetry background. Oil field experience a plus. Fax resume to (210) 824-5096.

Sales
WE RELY ON THE Quality Of Our Products.

With more than $11 billion in sales, Abbott Laboratories has a history of innovative breakthroughs in diagnostic testing. We are a Fortune 500 company experiencing strong growth, and we now seek a Diagnostic Sales Representative to handle the west Texas area.

DIAGNOSTIC SALES REPRESENTATIVE

The selected candidate will have a BA/BS and a minimum of 2 years demonstrated sales experience. In addition, the candidate must have the ability to prioritize, utilize practical product knowledge, and develop and maintain client relationships through strong communication skills and a commitment to total customer satisfaction. Travel is required. Technical/Laboratory background preferred.

We offer a competitive salary and comprehensive benefits, including a company car. If you are interested in a challenging career with one of the world's leading diagnostic companies, send/fax your resume to: **Abbott Diagnostics; Attn: DSM; 12915 Jones Maltsberger, #600; San Antonio, TX 78247. Fax: (210)545-3553.** Abbott is an Affirmative Action Employer.

ABBOTT LABORATORIES
Quality Health Care Worldwide

PHARMACEUTICAL SALES

A growth oriented and highly respected leader in the pharmaceutical industry is seeking a Pharmaceutical Sales Professional.

Located in the Midland/Odessa area, this challenging and rewarding opportunity includes:
- Attractive salary and commissions
- Automobile and paid expenses
- Outstanding benefits package
- Quality classroom and field training
- Professional growth opportunities

If you have:
- A Bachelor's degree or equivalent experience (1 to 3 years successful selling experience preferred)
- Professional accomplishments that reflect self-motivation, initiative, and independence, and
- Strong interpersonal skills

Please send your resume in confidence to:
District Manager
Box E-001
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702
An equal opportunity employer, M/F H, V

NOVARTIS

SALES

Be a Part of the Nissan Team
SALESPERSON WANTED

Experience helpful but not necessary, will train the right person. Good driving record a must! Great career opportunity. Good income potential.

Dotson Nissan, Inc.
Since 1968
Build for the Future
Apply in Person
3917 W. Wall

316 Sales Help Wanted

ROUTE SALES- looking for responsible person with good driving record who can work independently. Base and commission. Opportunity to advance. Excellent benefits. Drug test required. For appointment call 697-9900 ask for Ken Gilcrease Monday after 12 pm.

SALES

$40,000- $80,000
1st Year

WE LOVE OUR JOB BECAUSE...

*We give our product away free
*We earn what we're worth
*We get business
*We have job security
*We win trips yearly
*We get promoted quickly
*We work with a fast growing company
*We have health , dental, life and 401K
*We have a life

IF YOU DON'T LOVE YOUR JOB, CALL US!
570-8890

SALES-

CONSIDER A CAREER IN INSURANCE SALES. Farm Bureau Insurance Companies is seeking key individuals to train as professional career agents. This is a great opportunity for qualified applicants. Call C.D. Carson at 687-1365.

SALES- 14 year old pharmaceutical company looking for top- level sales persons to network market new product. Will train. Call Lori, 683-4272.

SALES. National industrial distributor has an opening for an Account Sales Representative calling on established and new accounts. Applicant must have minimum of 3 years experience in industrial sales. Good earnings, excellent benefits, and a company car. Send resume to: Applied Industrial Technologies, P.O. Box 4309, Odessa, TX 79760.

318 Management Help Wanted

FINANCE- IMMEDIATE OPENING manager needed for loan office. Experience preferred, will train. Salary/ benefits. Call 683-7613.

318 Management Help Wanted

GENERAL

SUN LOAN CO.
2507 W. Wall
Assistant Manager/Collector

We Offer:
- Competitive Salary
- Rapid advancement opportunity
- Paid medical insurance
- Paid sick days
- Paid holiday & vacation days

Apply in person, no phone calls please.

GENERAL MANAGER POSITION

Water Control & Improvement District is seeking these qualifications:

Experience in Administrative Skills including Budget Preparation and Control, Employee Supervision including Clerical, Outside Maintenance, and Police Staff. Good people and communication skills. Will be working for a five member board. Person with experience in public water system and public sewer preferred. Send resume to:

Chairman of the Board
Rt. 10, Box 400
Lubbock, TX 79404

NEW YORK BAGEL CAFE MANAGERS "KNEADED"

New York Bagel is currently looking for Manager's for our rapidly expanding Company. Must be willing to relocate. Salary, Benefits & Stock Options available. Send resume to:

NYBE
Attn: Director of Store Operations
PO Box 1267
Stillwater, OK 74076
Also expanding in Lubbock &Midland

RETAIL MANAGER
Exciting Opportunity for Music Store manager. Dallas store expanding. New and used CD store in Midland. Fax Resume
214-891-8585.

Let Classified Work For You!
Call 682-6222

MAR 30 1997

IF YOU ARE READING THIS AD, YOU ARE UNHAPPY, YOU ARE EITHER OUT OF WORK, OR YOU JUST HAVE A "JOB"

Do you want a career? Do you want to earn $30,000+ per year?
Do you want a benefit package second to none?

I am going to hire 5 people this week to service families in the Midland area with funeral & cemetery pre-arrangements.

The people I am looking for must be honest, sincere, self-motivated, and be willing to treat every person they talk to the same way they would want to be treated. I work strictly above the board, and I expect the same from the people that work with me.

If you have these qualifications, I would very much enjoy talking to you, and explain the benefits our company has to offer you.

Interviewing at 11:30 AM & 6 PM, Monday, March 31th and 11:30 AM, Tuesday, April 1st
Resthaven Memorial Park
Ellis North Chapel
1002 W. Loop 250 North

Call for directions if needed 682-3061
No resumes please, I hire people, not paper
E.O.E.

SALES - INDUSTRIAL

Aggressive, energetic, results oriented Sales Professional with a minimum of three years industrial sales experience needed immediately to cover a portion of the west Texas area. Degree candidate preferred with knowledge and sales experience in the reciprocating compressor or compressor valve market. Qualified candidates should have proven record of sales accomplishment with the capability of making an immediate positive impact and profitability.

Company is an international Manufacturer of compressor valves, check valves, poppet valve components with valve repair and sales facilities nationwide.

Compensation package includes attractive salary and incentive program, company vehicle and expenses plus a full range of supplemental benefits. Qualified candidates should send resume including salary history and requirements in confidence to:

AREA SUPERVISOR
3900 S. COUNTY ROAD 1290
ODESSA, TX 79765

EOE M/F/H/V

DOWELL SCHLUMBERGER INCORPORATED, a dynamic international company that provides specialized pumping services to the oil and gas industry, has the following position available in Midland, Texas.

EQUIPMENT TECHNICIANS

Responsible for driving and maintaining service equipment, relating to fracturing and cementing. Qualified applicants must meet the following: 21 years of age; valid driver's license with an acceptable driving record; ability to meet D.O.T. requirements; willingness to work long hours on a 24-hour basis; must have a telephone.

For immediate consideration, please apply in person or send resume to:

DOWELL SCHLUMBERGER INCORPORATED
Personnel Department/WTX
32 E. Industrial Loop
Midland, TX 79701

Schlumberger Dowell

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

West Texas CAT

NIGHT PARTS & SERVICE COORDINATORS

Qualifications:
- Must be self directed and a team player
- Have a good driving record, current Texas Drivers Licenses
- Must have a mechanical aptitude
- Must have good communications and customer relations skills
- Computer background required and the ability to interact with in house DBS computer systems
- Hours 4.00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
- Must pass Pre employment Drug Screening

Responsibilities:
- Open and close service work orders
- Handle trucking customers
- Handle nightly parts counter sales
- Various warehousing duties

We offer an excellent compensation package with a full range of benefits. For consideration, please mail or fax resume to:

Attn: West Texas Equipment, L.P.
Human Resources Department
P.O. Box 60760
Midland, TX. 79711-0760
FAX: (915) 563-1402

WTE is an Equal Opportunity Employer

INSULATORS / METALMEN
SCAFFOLD BUILDERS & HELPERS

Hiring people for shutdown work and long term work in Industrial Plants in the Freeport, Texas area. 40-70 Hours per week. Must be able to comprehend & speak English, pass written safety test and have own tools.

Insulators/Metalmen $10.00 -$14.00 per hour as qualified
Scaffold Builders $8.00-$12.00 per hour as qualified

Call 1-800-414-4914 Between 8:00 am -Noon Monday - Friday.

The Brevard Company, Inc.
206 Avenue D
Brazoria, Texas 77422

American Flamecoat

Join one of America's fastest growing industries- **Fire Prevention**. Our flame retardant products are the finest products on the market. Commercial and residential application.

EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY
HIGH PROFITS
ONE TIME LICENSING FEE.

Territories closing quickly!

Call- (972) 889-3473.

310 Skilled Trades

WEEKEND STOCKER
Needed for specialty food distributor. Part time to service grocery stores in the Midland/ Odessa area.
Call 1-800-725-2324

FRACTURING
American Fracmaster Ltd. Stimulation Company seeking qualified & experienced operators & supervisors for fracturing services. Contact Nagi Soas at Hobbs NM. (505)397-1227.

✔ ASSEMBLERS
/Fabricators. Big-Tex Trailers needs several employees experienced in fabrication, assembly, and finish work. If you have good work ethics and appreciate an opportunity for quick advancement, you can build your future as you build trailers. There is no shift work and we provide a benefit package. Only serious need to call for an appointment. Positions available immediately. Call (915)563-0300 for interview. EOE.

SHEET METAL/ HVAC Service Tech. wanted. Salary D. O. E. 3 year minimum. Send resume to: P. O. Box 11361, Midland, TX 79702.

ALARM INSTALLERS
Expanding national co. needs experienced LEAD technicians. Top pay, company truck, full benefit package + dental & 401K plan. Job stability and lots of work.
1-800-951-5111 Ext. 400

BACKHOE OPERATOR, experience and class A CDL required. Call 684-6736 or come by 1909 E. I-20, Midland.

BARBER needed for Tower Barber Shop. Apply in person 223 W. Wall.

CALLING "All Auto Mechanics"
We need you! Duties are to be able to know inside and out of electronic ignitions.
Please apply at:
Express Personnel
111 S. "B" Street
570-8666
or fax to: 570-8505

CAT DIESEL Mechanic. Experienced with tools to work on heavy equipment. Call Les Kinchelce, Price Construction, Inc., Big Spring, Texas. 1-800-526-4197. Drug screen required. EOE.

CONSTRUCTION- LOCAL COMPANY needs good construction licensed plumbers. Excellent benefits. Salary D. O. E. Call D & K Mechanical, 915-694-7212.

CONSTRUCTION- Reese Albert Inc.taking applications for Finished Maintenance Operator. Call 570-0481, 8 to 5, after hours call 563-3927.

CONTROLS Instrumentation Electrician wanted. Industrial equipment manufacturing company in S. T. has an immediate opening for a responsible individual who is familiar with electrical control systems. Responsibilities include: helping in the design, assembly and installation of control systems. PLC knowledge required. Salary D.O.E. (915)646-5508.

STEEL BUILDING Erection Workers needed. Must be experienced. Top pay- Benefits include: vacation, health insurance, 401K. Apply between 7:00 a.m. and 9:00 a.m. daily. No Phone Calls. ABCO- 13018 West Hwy 80 East, 1/4 mile west of Water Wonderland.

318 Management Help Wanted / 318 Management Help Wanted

Sav-On OFFICE SUPPLIES
Assistant Managers

SAV-ON OFFERS YOU:
- Competitive Compensation
- Excellent Benefits
- Unlimited Advancement Opportunities With Our Expanding Company
- Great Working Environment

WE ARE LOOKING FOR:
- College Degree, 2 Years Store Management Experience and Willingness to Relocate Within Region
- People Oriented With Strong Leadership Skills
- Performance Oriented

If our list matches your list, please send resume with salary history to:

Jim Rees
SAV-ON Office Supplies
3205 W. Cuthbert
Midland, Texas 79701

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WESTERN SIZZLIN
MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

If you are experienced in restaurant management, and have an appetite for success, our Western Sizzlin Restaurant holds a great future for you.

We're looking for men and women who are looking for an opportunity to contribute to an exciting and healthy business environment.

Our salary & benefits package are very competitive .

Bring, Fax or Mail Resume to:
WESTERN SIZZLIN
ATTN: Randall Brown
1701 N. Grant St. Odessa, TX. 79761
515 Andrews Hwy. Midland, TX. 79701
Fax #915-520-3803 or Call 915-333-9789

PVT LABORATORY MANAGER
FESCO, Inc.

Petroleum Engineers, a successful, diverse and well known oilfield service company is looking for an individual to manage the overall operations of our established reservoir fluids PVT laboratory in Alice, Texas. The ideal candidate should have an engineering degree and substantial industry and /or academic experience. Other qualifications include hands on knowledge conducting and interpreting black oil, volatile oil and gas condensate laboratory studies, working knowledge of PVT laboratory equipment and EOS models and strong analytical, computer and communication skills. Fax or mail resume to:

Jim Carlisle
Personnel Manager
1408 E. Main,
Alice, TX 78332
(512)668-4531

EOE

CLASSIFIED CAN!

320 Skilled Trades

ENGINEER & COMPRESSOR MECHANIC
For maintenance and overhaul of natural gas engines and compressors. Minimum 5 years experience. AJAX experience preferred. Good salary and benefits. Worland, Wyoming area. Send resume with salary requirements to:

P.O. Box 482
Worland, Wyoming 82401

FORK LIFT OPERATORS come lift us up, Welders come give us some sparks! Come see us at Express Personnel, 111 S. B. Street, 570-8666. Never a fee.

FULL- TIME auto mechanic needed for Fleet maintenance, some travel required. Call 683-1822.

MANAGEMENT. Midland manufacturing plant needs dependable bilingual person to train for Hands -On Shop Foreman. Fax resume to: 694-7665.

MECHANICS. Heavy Duty Truck Mechanic needed. Will help with relocation expenses to Dallas for right person. 1-800-572-2325.

OIL FIELD- Phoenix Well Service is now accepting applications for experienced Pump Truck Operators. Must have Class B CDL, apply in person 1306 W. County Rd. 114, Midland.

REFRIGERATION/ HVAC Service Tech. wanted. Salary D. O. E. 3 year minimum. Send resume to P. O. Box 11361, Midland, TX 79702.

SKILLED

Experienced Journeyman Linemen, Apprentice Linemen, wanted for overhead/ underground electrical distribution work in Central Texas- Austin, Johnson City, Marble Falls and Giddings areas. Long term contracts- 5 year contract in Austin. Immediate openings available. Great company. Top wages, vacation plan, bonus plan, 401K plan, health and dental insurance, credit union, apprentice school, etc. Good opportunity for advancement. E. O. E. Call (512) 389-3666 for application.

Tester / Inspectors
WANTED!!!
Must know how to work on circuit boards, their proper location, diagrams, visually identify electric components and their electrical values by color codes. Also usage of hand tools such as: soldering irons, oscilloscope, amp meter, and special test equipment.
Apply at:
Express Personnel
111 S. "B" Street
570-8666
or fax to: 570-8505

Sell It, Find It, Buy It!
682-6222

320 Skilled Trades

VENDING MECHANIC
Immediate opening in Big Spring for vending equipment repair technician. Must have experience maintaining soft drink machines and related vending equipment. Must have certifications for handling refrigeration gasses. Position is full time with an established company and includes comprehensive benefit package. Pay commensurate with qualifications. Call 915-263-4186- Big Spring to set up interview appointment.

336 Adult Care Providers

DON'T WANT to leave your home or need just a little help around the house? Let In Home Care help you, just ask for Jackie- she will take care of all your needs! Call 570-4475.

IS YOUR Loved one getting the care they deserve? If not, call me. I have 2 beds to fill at my private & loving home. Several years experience in caring for the sick & elderly. 3 Home cooked meals & snacks. Transportation to stores, doctors, etc. Comparable rates. 697-4116.

340 Child Care Needed

NANNY NEEDED to care for infant in our home. Good salary. References required. Please send resume and qualifications to: Box E-01015, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

SEEKING LOVING, Dependable Grandma type to care for 4 year old child in my home. References required. 7:00- 5:00. 520-4010, after 1:30.

URGENT! Christian non-smoking couple seeking nanny/ housekeeper for our 2 year old daughter. Full- time position, Monday-Friday/ 40 to 45 hours per week. Send resume, references, to Childcare P. O. Box 3820, Midland, Texas 79702 or for an immediate interview fax same to: 570-5115.

341 Child Care Providers

CHEAPEST Child Care in Town! 7 days a week, 24 hours a day. TLC. Snacks included. Call 559-6083.

BABYSITTER WANTED? Well here I am! Reasonable prices. Car pooling. If you're in need, I'll do the deed. Jacki 561-5483.

LITTLE PEOPLE'S Home Daycare. Loving home environment. 8 Years experience. Meals provided. Please call 520-4109.

CAREGIVER has openings for children 1- 4. Very good references. CPR, First Aid. Over 30 years experience. 689-0042.

341 Child Care Providers

TWO GRANDMOMMIES. Immediate opening for 1 Infant. Register now for toddler program, beginning August. 694-9871.

GOOD CHRISTIAN non-smoking person to take care of your child in my home Monday through Friday 7- 6. Meals included. Well experienced. Plenty of child & CPR classes taken. Call 685-1059 ask for Margaret.

CHILD CARE. Monday-Friday, 6:30-5:30. Full time openings. CPR & First Aide trained. Experienced, references. 520-2786.

350 Business Opportunities

$$ HUGE PROFITS $$
Phone Card Routes
Great Locations
$2,000/ Week Potential
800-700-7177, 24 hrs.

SUMMER'S ALMOST HERE! Snow Cone Business for sale. Complete with machinery & stand. Call 682-5185.

Auntie Anne's
Franchise Opportunity Midland Mall

Auntie Anne's Hand-Rolled Soft Pretzels, one of America's fastest growing franchise chains, is seeking qualified individuals interested in an exceptional franchise opportunity in the Midland Mall.

Our concept features a fun, healthy , delicious product with an efficient and entertaining store operation. Staff training and extensive support programs provided. Initial investment $151,200 to $240,000. Call Inis Mendenhall now and ask for details on this opportunity.

Auntie Anne's Hand-Rolled Soft Pretzels
(717)442-4766

$1000's Possible Typing
Part- Time at home.
Toll Free
1-800-218-9000 Ext T-1523
for listings

MICROBREWERY For sale. Complete operation. All brewing, bottling equipment and leasehold. $120,000. 686-0484.

AREA MCI PRE-PAID PHONE CARD ROUTES
Hot New Locations!
Earn $1,800+ monthly potential
1-800-652-1466
(24 hours)

HOME TYPISTS
PC Users needed.
$45,000 income potential
Call
1-800-513-4343
Ext B-9104

GOVERNMENT FORECLOSED
Homes from pennies on $1
Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's
Your area-
Toll Free
1-800-218-9000 Ext H-1523
for current listings

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.

PAY PHONE ROUTE
35 Local and Established Sites
Up to $1500 weekly
1-800-696-4980

COKE/PEPSI VENDING ROUTE
Many High Traffic Sites.
$2,500 a week potential
800-343-6853

RESTAURANT For Sale. Building leased, good clientele. 699-7620, leave message if not home.

350 Business Opportunities

INVEST IN YOURSELF! Be your own boss. Local company selling established snack food route. Gross $1,600 per week. $15,000. Send inquiries to: P.O. Box 9759, Midland, TX 79708.

ATTENTION ADVERTISERS!
Free report reveals how to have the competitive edge by reaching 40 million eager buyers in the hottest shopping mall on line. 1-800-514-7086 ext. 79.

GET REAL Estate License quickly. Short state course. Day, weekend or evening. Southwest College, 697-7277.

$1000's Possible Typing
Part- Time at home.
Toll Free
1-800-218-9000 Ext T-1523
for listings

CHRISTIAN Gift & Bookstore for sale. Submit to: Inquiries, 427-A West 57th, Odessa, TX 79764.

CONCHO PARK Marina at Lake O. H. Ivie. Serious inquires only. Mark Willingham, Broker, (915)365-2516.

400 Auctions

PUBLIC AUCTION Every Monday 7PM. 601 S. Terrell. All consignments welcomed.553-9179. Toby Engle lic. #11918.

410 Misc. Sales

USED Fiberglass shower stalls, $150 each. Toilets, $25 each or best offer. Call 683-5966.

SHARP 9600 copier, document feeder and sorter. $485. Call 683-1740.

FOR SALE: Jumpking Trampoline. 14 ft round diameter, 1 year old. $160. Also, Kodak slide projector. $60. 687-0984.

ALL TYPES Store fixtures for sale. Call 520-3608 or 366-7578 for more information.

IVORY WEDDING Dress. Off shoulder, size 16. Never worn. Call 694-0744.

MINIATURE YORKIE $250. Queen size oak dresser & headboard $400. Call 520-5930.

TRAMPOLINE- SIDLINGER Gymnastic size. With mats. Great condition. $250. Call 694-4452.

★ BIBLE TALK: "What Must We do to be Saved?" 520-0381. Free recorded message.

DELUXE 5 Liter oxygen concentrator. $500. Excellent condition. Call 520-4535.

QUALITY NEW Furniture at wholesale prices! Shop the rest, then buy for less! Rainbow Trade Center, 1503 W Industrial Ave. Open 12- 6, Wednesday- Sunday. 570-4408.

HERBALIFE & Natural efx Independent Distributor. For products or opportunity call 689-HERB!

TAN IN the privacy of your home! Commercial Suntanner tanning bed for sale. $700. 684-6863.

410 Misc. Sales

FOR SALE: Microfiche reader. Almost new condition with two unused bulbs and reflectors. 1/2 Price! Call 694-8059.

GAS HEATERS, coolers, mowers, refrigerators, freezers, stoves, washers, dryers, furniture, couches, recliners, dining/ suites. 570-4851.

SHOWCASES, desk, tables, 3' x 10' lighted sign, (3) 3' x 5' signs. Call 699-6645.

14 X 32 SHOP/ Storage with heavy duty floor, 30 year warranty. Delivery & installation available. 563-3108.

JOCKEY CLUB Membership for sale near finish line in Ruidoso, NM. $5,000. John Castle, PO Drawer 10845, Midland, TX 79702. 915-683-4638 or 915-699-1387

NORTH RESTHAVEN Mausoleum, (2 full size crypts), excellent middle level, Sanctuary of Love, $5,400/ both. Miss Van Ness days 817-294-8931 evenings 817-294-1316.

413 Jewelry & Furs

WOMEN'S 1/2 Carat Solitaire on 4 mm gold band. Never worn. Bought $2,100, Selling $1,800. Please call 682-0634, 8- 4 Weekdays or 686-0873, leave message.

415 Misc. Wanted

ALLSTAR CELLULAR. Need extra cash, air time minutes? Buying your new and used cellular phones! 2800 W. Francis, Midland, TX. 682-9722.

SOUTHWEST Company Club tickets or other airline mileage awards wanted. Will pay top dollar. 687-5039.

WANTED: MARQUIS cut Diamonds- up to 2 carats. Loose or set. 638-1035, leave message.

420 Good Things To Eat

GARDENDALE PECAN Processing. We buy and sell Pecans. Public shelling, thrashing poles, pecan picker-uppers and more! 9- 12 and 1-6 Monday through Saturday FM554, Gardendale, TX 550-7609.

430 Household Goods

QUALITY NEW Furniture at wholesale prices! Shop the rest, then buy for less! Rainbow Trade Center, 1503 W Industrial Ave. Open 12- 6, Wednesday- Sunday. 570-4408.

NEW 5- 6 person hot tub $2,495. Financing and delivery available. 563-3108.

REFRIGERATOR- 25 cu. ft. Almond side-by-side Kenmore. Water & ice dispenser. Very good condition, $300. Call 686-7757 after 6 pm.

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.

TRADE IN spa/ hot tub. Must sell this week. Delivery and financing available 563-3108.

20 CU. FT. AMANA refrigerator /freezer with ice maker, almond color. Very good condition. Call 684-0971 after 6 pm.

430 Household Goods

★ FREE REMOVAL of your unwanted appliances. Fast pickup. 567-5221.

3 PIECE SECTIONAL wall unit/ entertainment center. Modern design, wired for lightening, matching square coffee table. Telephone 683-5537 days, 683-1094 evenings and weekends.

APPLIANCES reconditioned with 6 month plus warranty. Wood & Son Appliances. 2811 W. Wall 699-1224.

SPANISH OAK Formal dining table & 6 chairs. $600. 2 Tall lamps, $100 pair. Area rug- earth tones, 6 x 8, $200. Baby stroller, $10, Carseat, $20. 699-2089.

KENMORE Washer & Dryer, $100 each. Refrigerator, $75. Call 697-6370.

BROYHILL dining room table and 6 chairs with china cabinet, $1,950. Call 683-1944.

BRAND NEW, still in plastic, and size mattress and box set. Free frame or delivery. 550-5123.

★ A & B APPLIANCE. Washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, stoves. Free Delivery. 90 Day Warranty. 550-6540.

440 Firewood

DICK'S FIREWOOD. Oaks, Mesquite, Pecan & Cedar. We deliver. 1-(915) 453-2151, Fax 1-(915)-453-4322.

450 Sporting Goods

PING Zing #2 Driver, with Aldila graphite shaft. $150. 694-1181, leave message.

PRO FORM 920 Treadmill. Retail $800, Asking $300. Call 684-3973.

9' BASS HUNTER. 2 man boat. Brand new trolling motor. $300. Call 570-1106.

JIM'S GOLF Club Repair. Custom Clubs. Big Bertha Irons (Clone) $184; Regrip $3. 3115 Haynes; 694-1334.

TURKEY HUNTERS- Tripods list $249, now only $175. Also feeder and camel clothing. Rocky Creek, 1403 Garden City Hwy., 688-5198.

460 Antiques & Arts

ESTATE SALE SERVICES by Joseph. 24 Years Experience buying and selling. 687-3040, 687-2868, 694-5034.

BEAUTIFUL antique booth space available. Uptown Consignment, 404 Andrews Hwy., 570-0099.

CHEZ LA NAE, 5701 Austin, Odessa, TX. NEW Shipments from, Italy, France, and Spain. Wednesday thru Friday 1 -6; Saturday 10- 5. Or call for an appointment- (915) 550-3106.

ANTIQUE Havana Cuba cigar box, wood, early 20's. Stamps from 1916 up. Simplicity sewing patterns 1920 up. WWII gas ration stamps. 561-9105.

FIESTA POTTERY. 1950'S colors. Service for 12 with many serving and display pieces (140 pieces). Sell as set only. Retail value $4,500. Best offer. 683-1827 after 6 pm/ weekends.

MIDLAND ESTATE SALES AND AUCTION SERVICE. Call Judy Jackson 689-3536 or Dawna Keith 683-9234.

THE CATS MEOW- 4000 sq. ft of fine merchandise- we buy and sell antiques. 408 Andrews Highway, Mon. - Sat., 10 - 6. (915) 687-2004.

★ MATTEUCCI'S Antiques has moved back with all their friends to Antiques Etc., 2101 W. Wadley.

LONE STAR ANTIQUES. Unit #3, Advantage Storage , 5000 N. Lamesa and Soloman Lane, 570-9243.

470 Musical Instruments

YAMAHA Flute open hole-$450 o. b o. Gemeinhardt Flute $95. Stereo system- $70. 682-6784.

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

Bargain Barn
Clothes & Accessory Clearance
75% OFF
Sunday 3/30 to Saturday 4/5
2420 W. Front Street

RAINBOW TRADE CENTER & INDOOR FLEA MARKET
1503 W Industrial Ave.
Open 12- 6 Wednesday- Sunday
Visit our new furniture showroom! **570-4408**

WHAT A DEAL! Everything is 1/2 price! WHAT A DEAL! 105 N. Fort Worth, 687-3070.

79705

★ LARGE MAHOGANY ★
Shipment has arrived from valley!
Antiquities
4400 N. Big Spring, Suite B-19
★ 682-2177 ★

FREE solar cover with purchase of 24' above ground pool package. Installation available. 563-3108.

79707

FIRST TIME HOME BUYERS

Meet income guidelines, have good credit & work history & buy new brick homes with no down payment, no closing costs.

Call ANNA Crawford 687-0595
DENE KELLY REALTORS

GARAGE SALE SERVICES

$20 $20 $20 $20 $20 $20 $20

GARAGE SALE AD PACKAGE $20

★7 Lines (approx. 28-35 words)
★2 Days
★ Ele/Ele Stand Out Emblem
★Garage Sale Kit
(includes Signs, Stakes, Marker, Balloons, Helpful Hints. $5 Value!)
★Package of Flavored Drink Mix
(for the Kids to Open a Drink Stand!)
★$3 Off Classified Coupon
(Place an ad to sell those left-over garage sale items & get $3 off!)

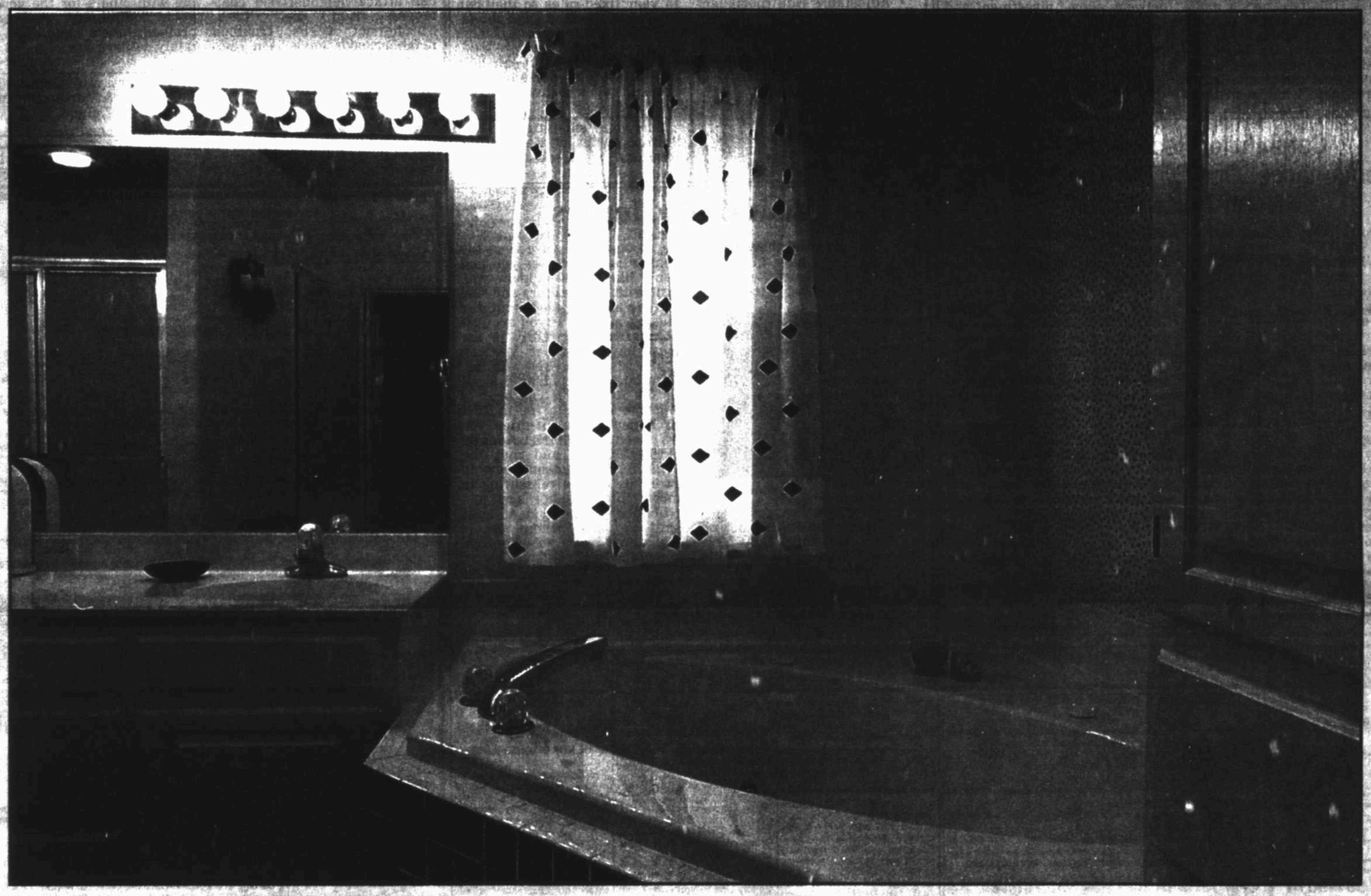
Or Get 3 Days for Only $24!

Call 682-6222 Today!

$20 $20 $20 $20 $20 $20 $20

Elegant and very sophisticated





Virtually brand new, this pleasant house at 3606 Springmont is a great showcase for the builder who built it - and still lives in it. Full of great features, such as a fireplace in the master suite, it is a large property with masses of possibilities and a great location. Situated just north of Wadley Avenue in a quiet subdivision, the house benefits from great attention to detail with elements such as the circular drive adding a sense of panache to the home.

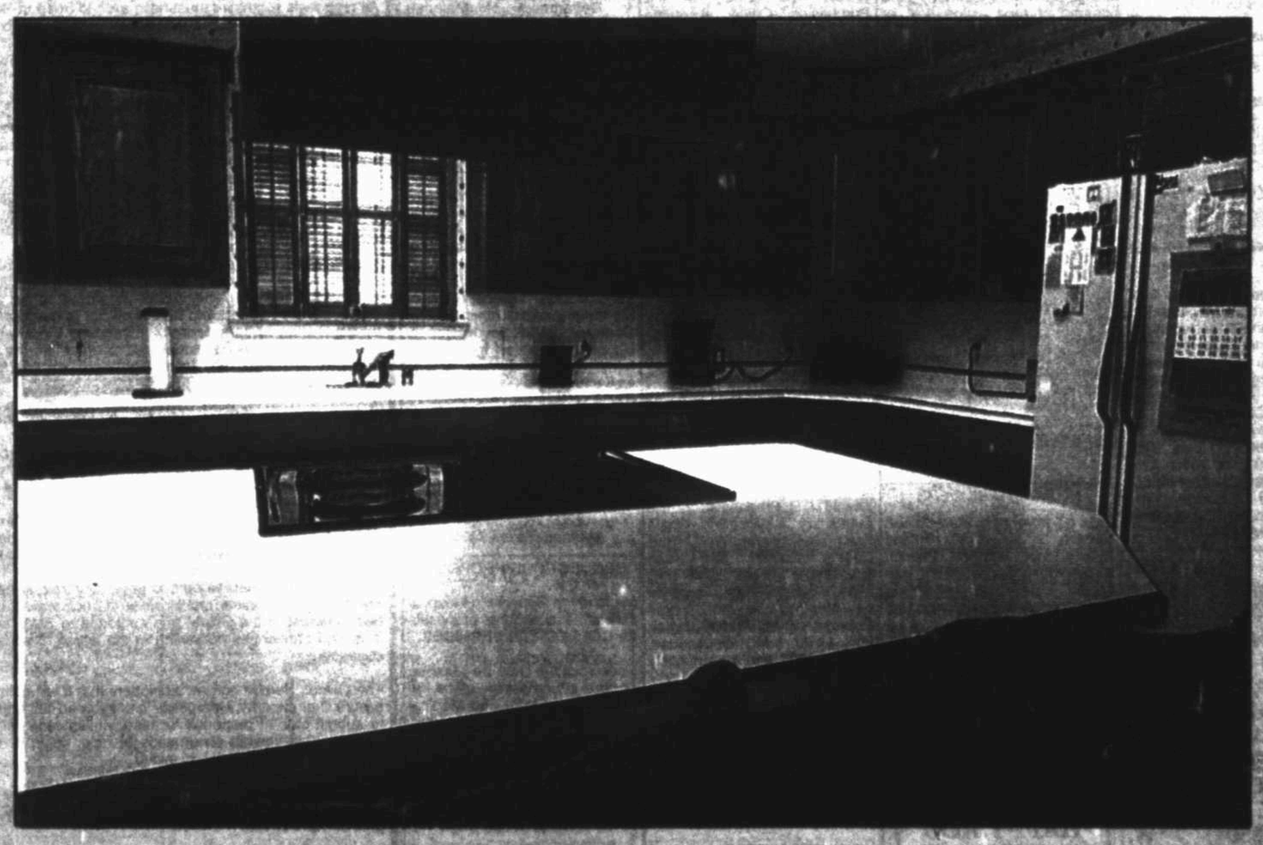
With four bedrooms and three full bathrooms there is plenty of room for a large family and the sizable yard has great potential for entertaining and fun. Listed for $119,900 this is a great house and it can be viewed by making an appointment with the listing agent Clemmie Sorge of ReMax.

With features such as the jacuzzi tub in the master bathroom, inset octagonal ceiling in the breakfast room and dramatic fireplace in the formal living room this is an attractive and stylish home. Practical elements like the built-in storage in all the closets add another dimension to the home.

The master suite is a great example of how well thought out the house is. Every aspect reeks of gracious living; from the corner, step-down tub to the separate shower and make-up lighting. The dramatic black and white tiles with matching decor add a modernistic and very stylish touch to the room. When coupled with the large master bedroom, with its fireplace and French doors to the garden, the whole ensemble forms a great suite.

For more information about the property, or to arrange an appointment to view it, call the listing agent at 682-8820.





Photographs, story and design
by Kes Gilhome

Location! Location! Location!

There's an adage in real estate that says the three most important considerations when buying property are (1) location (2) location and, of course, (3) location. In other words, buy something in the right location and you can't miss. It will not only provide shelter, but steady appreciation as well.



Jackson

In fact, if you examine the cost of a particular piece of property, you will find the prime driver behind the price is usually the location and its desirability. In other words, the better the location, the greater the demand, and the higher the price.

Some of the "drivers" that create desirable locations are easily seen. Take, for instance, Beverly Hills versus Los Angeles. Or Greenwich versus Hartford or New Haven (CT). All have desirable areas, but the Beverly Hills/Greenwich name adds demand to the location and, of course, a higher price. Virtually every city has locations that are prestigious, usually because of the reputation of the area, and what consumers have been conditioned to expect in them.

Not all "drivers" are as obvious as the community's name. There are others - schools, for instance. How good is the district? What is its reputation? Transportation is another. Is it readily available? Convenient? How about cultural activities? Are there many? If so, how close is the property to the cultural venue(s)?

Check other things, too. How quickly are homes moving (selling)? Are there areas within the community that are slow to sell? If so, why? What about prices? Have they been appreciating? What percentage? How does appreciation in the past three years compare to the past five or six? How does this compare to nearby or adjacent tracts? And, of course, check the nearby vacant land (if any). What's planned?

The answers to these questions take research, however, in many cases of local real estate broker can provide assistance. Regardless of what techniques a buyer utilizes, the time put in is well worth it. Those extra hours many mean the difference between a good investment and a great one.

This story submitted by Bill Jackson, owner of Prudential Adobe Realtors.

CHOOSING A MORTGAGE

You are buying your first home and are confused by the various types of loans available. Some of your friends tell you that an ARM would be best. Other friends insist that a fixed-rate loan is best. How do you decide on a mortgage plan?



Sutton

Your best bet would be to ask your real estate professional to help you with some basic planning. Factors that need to be taken into consideration include:

- Your down payment amount
- Your present and projected income
- Your reason for buying the property
- Your planned length of occupancy
- Your tax consequences
- Your career expectations

Most of today's mortgage options are variations on two basic types:

- Adjustable rate mortgages (ARM)
- Fixed-rate mortgages

Many home buyers prefer their mortgage payments to be stable; hence the popularity of the fixed-rate mortgage.

Those buyers who plan to say in their homes for a short time (less than five years) typically care less about the long-term stability of the payment. For them, an ARM may be the way to go-especially if the margin between ARMs and fixed-rates is 1.5 to 2 percentage points.

The length of time buyers can cash in on the lower starting interest rates associated with ARMs varies greatly. Many ARMs have a three-year or a one-year starting rate. Some may carry six-month teaser rates as well.

After the initial interval, the lender adjusts the rate periodically, keeping it in line with prevailing mortgage interest rates. Most ARMs feature a cap on the amount the rate can increase (during the mortgage contract) in order to protect buyers during periods of turbulent interest rates.

Cash conservation is among the greatest benefits of an ARM to first-time buyers, especially those whose goal is to save cash in the first few years of ownership.

Buyers who plan to stay in their homes more than a few years and want to save money for expenses (such as children's college educations) may prefer the stability of ta 30-year fixed-rate mortgage. Some select 10-15 year fixed-rates so they can be free of the mortgage obligation when children reach college age.

Your local Realtor can help you select the mortgage that best suits your needs.

This story submitted by Kay Sutton, owner of Kay Sutton, Realtors.

A Valuable Neighborhood

Most neighborhoods being developed today have the ground rules for a community association laid before the first physical foundation is built.



Noles/Smith

A strong community association can be as vital to the structure of your neighborhood as any brick or mortar.

State law requires that condominiums have owner-governed community groups. Developers consider the establishment of an association an essential part of the community value. Many mature communities are recognizing the value in a united voice and have put together civic associations.

When approached with shared goals and the right purpose, a neighborhood association is an obvious example of the sun being greater than its parts.

A community organization can attack neighborhood challenges from their base. Throughout Texas, troubled neighborhoods have been revitalized and great communities made greater by the cooperative effort of homeowners.

Regardless of the current state of your investment portfolio, your home remains your most personal asset. Your involvement with your neighbors safeguards the financial value of that investment as well as your quality of life.

Building on the idea of neighborhood governance, some areas have even been granted special purpose taxing jurisdiction to increase security or develop community facilities. Your neighborhood, regardless of its current organization, is your first and in many ways most important level of community. Involved individuals can make a real difference at this level.

It goes beyond aesthetics and peace of mind. Numerous studies have shown a positive correlation between property values and Neighborhood Watch programs, community amenities, attractive common areas and other extras a strong association can bring to your community.

Your time and effort are necessary to build the value in your home an in the neighborhood.

If you've already been working with others for the good of your community, you could probably use a hand. You certainly deserve one.

This story was submitted by Anita Noles & Marilyn Jo Smith, Re/Max of Midland.

Carol Fulfer Recognized For Performance: One Of The Top 21 In The North Texas Region

Carol Fulfer, an associate of CENTURY 21 Midtex Real Estate has been recognized as one of the "Top 21" CENTURY 21 sales associates in the North Texas Region. Carol was among the Region's "Top 21" in gross closed commissions and total number of units closed for the year 1996. Awards were presented in Lubbock earlier this month.



Fulfer

Carol has been an associate of Century 21 Midtex Real Estate for over 10 years now. Her enthusiasm for the business and her true commitment to professionalism has made her a valuable asset to our firm and to the community.

"Quality service is what separates the CENTURY 21 brand from its competition," said Craig Harrison, North Texas/north Louisiana regional director. "This award program is our way of recognizing the dedication, professionalism, and commitment to quality service that's the hallmark of the CENTURY 21 system."

The CENTURY 21 system, a division of HFS, Inc, has a presence in 16 countries and territories, including approximately 6,000 independently owned and operated franchised broker offices worldwide. HFS is the world's largest franchisor of hotels and residential real estate brokerage offices. Its stock is listed on the New York Stock Exchange under the symbol "HFS."

Visit Open Houses

Thank you for all the wonderful support you have given the Realtors of Midland. We appreciate your visiting our OPEN HOUSES and we welcome your comments on our service. The reasoning behind the OPEN HOUSE idea is to expose the house for sale to as many people as possible so that they may see for themselves if this may be the home for which they have been searching. It also benefits the Seller by showing off the many features of his home and by making a favorable impression on as many people as possible at one time. Of course the Realtor is glad to see you and would like to get to know you. Visit with the Realtors and find out the newest trends in the housing market. If you are just looking and not really in the house buying market, you can let the host know. You will then become a very valuable scout for the Realtor. If you hear of someone who is in the market for a new home, mention you have seen some of the houses an OPEN HOUSE and met the Realtor. For someone new to town this can be reassuring to know that the Realtor is not just a blind date and that at least someone with whom he is acquainted has a good impression of the Realtor.



Pine

This story submitted by Norma Pine, Chaparral Realtors.

470 Musical Instruments

YAMAHA CVP-50 Electric Player Piano. Excellent condition. Asking $2,950. Call 683-1098.

490 Computers/ Access.

✓✓★✓✓ INTERNET ACCESS. Call 687-9014 for details. ✓✓★✓✓

TOSHIBA 205 CDS laptop with CD Rom. Excellent condition. Daytime- 682-3897.

COMPUTERS- New and used, upgrade and repair. Night Owl Computers, etc. 8am to 10pm 686-8835.

MAC QUADRA 605, 80 MB Ram, SYS 7.5/ Powermac 6100 with IBM 486 card, 250 MG HD, 16 MB Ram, SYS 7.53 Apple 14" color monitor, $1,500 both Macs. Sharp laptop 3020, 586, 10.4 color screen, 28.8 fax modem, $1,095. 561-8349.

COMPUTER FOR Sale. Color monitor, keyboard, mouse. Starting at $600 negotiable. Call John, 520-2825.

386 DX 40 MHZ, CD Rom, $350 without monitor, $475 with color monitor. 486 DX 33 MHZ CD rom, $400 without monitor, $525 with color monitor. I buy parts and computers. Call 520-3586.

495 FOR FREE

2 FREE 3 Month old male puppies. 1/3 Rottweiler. Call 682-1286.

500 Pets and Supplies

ADORABLE Chihuahua puppies. A variety to choose from. 6 - 4 weeks, first shots. 580-5193.

AKC REGISTERED English Bulldog puppies. 2 Females. $700 each. Call 382-6665.

FOR SALE: Baby Sugar Gliders. Call after 7 pm, weekdays or leave message, 682-8274.

6 AKC Black Cocker Spaniels. Parents on premises. $150 each. 699-6716.

PERMIAN BASIN OBEDIENCE TRAINING CLUB, classes starting April 2nd for dogs of all ages. Puppy, household and novice classes available. Call 570-HEEL for more information.

AKC ROTTWEILER puppies. Vet checked, tails cut, dewclawed, males and females. $250 to $350. Call 694-0865.

500 Pets and Supplies

CATS:

"Fluffy" lovable female about 6 mo. old, deep green eyes, striped gray, black/gold fluffy coat, playful, energetic, loves to be cuddled.
"Mamma Kitty" & 4 little ones. "Ace", "Jack", "Queen", and "King", Mamma-beautiful Russian blue mix, kittens- 4-5 weeks old; 3 dark gray tabbies /1 calico.
"Toby" very large orange neutered male with amber eyes, current on all shots, great pet for yur family.
"Michael" huge neutered male adult, handsome black coat, friendly easy going, loves to play.
"Tony" as lovable as "Tony the Tiger"; affectionate 7 mo. old male gray tabby-green gold eyes; makes friends instantly; loves to ride on shoulders; will be devoted companion to some lucky owner.

These plus many more pets are adoptable at the Big Spring Humane Society. Fees are $45 dogs, $35 cats -includes spay/neuter, rabies shots, vaccinations and leukemia test. 267-7832.

500 Pets and Supplies

FULL BLOOD Boston Terrier puppies. 5 Males. Call 684-4299.

BLUE HEELER Pups. 6 Weeks old. $100. Call 520-4028 for more information.

3 YEAR OLD Brittany Spaniel. Good hunter. Must sell! $100. 689-6460 after 6 pm, 520-4041, leave message.

JUST IN Time for Easter! AKC Registered Dachshund puppies. Please call 520-3014.

EASTER SPECIAL! Female & Male Miniature Dachshunds. 6 weeks old. Call (915) 689-4700.

WONDERFUL House Dog! AKC Brichon Frise puppies. Only 2 males left! Taking deposits. $250. 694-5419.

HEELER puppies, sire is AKC Red, mother is blue. Males & females. Call 563-5511.

AKC SHIH TZU puppies. Great marking, show quality. Much loved parents on premises. 268-9963.

AKC MINIATURE Pinschers. 1 Male, 1 female. Call 894-2962 or 697-4307, leave message.

EASTER PUPPIES! AKC Golden Retrievers, - 8 weeks old. Great family dogs! Call 695-1463.

AKC FRENCH Brittany pups. Good bloodlines. Great family/ hunting companions. Tri-color and orange and white. (915)766-3013.

INVENTORY CLEARANCE on all floor model spas. Free cover and chemicals, delivery & financing available. 563-3108.

BEHAVIOR Counseling, obedience lessons, group and private. Waggin' Tails Dog Training, 550-9876.

FOR SALE: Baby tigers. 1/2 Beagle, 1/2 Siberian. $1,000 each. Call (409)773-2310 or (713)705-2519.

FOR SALE Adorable AKC registered German Shepherd puppies. Call 683-9408.

YELLOW LABRADOR male puppy, 14 weeks, 1st shots, father AKC, mother full blood, $75. 894-5033.

500 Pets and Supplies

GERMAN SHEPHERD. Beautiful AKC pups. Show, companion, work. Free delivery. $450. 915-590-5774.

505 Livestock & Poultry

3 YEAR OLD registered Tennessee walking horse mare. $3,750. Daytime 682-7404, nights 697-4259.

HAYGRAZER round bales $45 or $40 each for 2 or more! Call 683-2630 or 684-7000.

BIG STOUT 12 year old AQHA Gelding. Will make a great rope horse- either end. Yearling AQHA colt, will make great gelding for youth or amateur. Call 682-2788 after 6 pm.

MACKIE HURSH Quarter horses Training & Sales. Call 915-756-3684.

FERTILIZED #1 coastal hay, $55. #2 $50. Delivered, 34 round bales per load. (817)325-2083.

510 Office Supplies

MAP RACKS and file cabinet. Excellent condition. 686-8964, 697-0221.

IBM SELECTRIC typewriters, $195 each. Student/ salesmans desk, $75. DOT Matrix computer printer, $125 also Desks, files and chairs. 683-8774, West Texas Office Equipment.

MINOLTA EP 4702 Copier with warranty still in effect. New retail price $5395.00, will sacrifice for $950 Cash! Call 694-4066. 25 copies/ minute, enlargements & reductions, color option, directional reduction, many other outstanding features, all paper sizes, zoom, manual duplex, copy control system.

515 Building Materials

STEEL BUILDINGS, Never put up, Public Liquidation. 40 x 32 was $8,240 now $3,590; 50 x 60 was $11,470 now $6,770. Other straightwalls available. Dave, 1-800-292-0111.

550 Portable Buildings

MUST SELL!! Overstocked on 8' & 10' wide portable storage buildings. Delivery and financing available. 563-3108.

580 Machinery/ Tools

14 FT TRAILER Mounted Sprayer. Bean pump- 10 GPM at 500 PSI with 8 HP Briggs motor. 300 Gallon tank. Complete with 100 ft hose and gun. Used for weed spraying. $3,500. 697-5417.

OLD LOGAN Lathe, 9 inch swing. Fully reconditioned. $1,500. New Grizzly Belt/ Disc sander, 12" disc, 6" belt with stand, $400. 694-6599.

30 X 40 OVERHEAD crane- $2,500. Industrial air compressor, 3 phase- $1,000. Leave message at 694-3549.

570 Oil Field Equip & Supplies

WANTED TO BUY: Turbine Meters, new or used, working or non working. 682-5551.

▼▼▼▼▼▼▼▼▼

WANT TO BUY GOOSENECK TRAILER

Tandem axle dual wheel 20,000 lb/gvar 36 -40'. 915/943-6797.

▲▲▲▲▲▲▲▲▲

FOR SALE: Structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1546.

PUMPING UNITS FOR SALE- 114s thru 1280s. Call Bill, 520-6124 or 528-2051.

580 Legal Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Proposal on Student High School Yearbook Pictures for the Midland Independent School District, Bid #7P-0002 addressed to Mr. Leon Hartter, Director of Purchasing, Midland Independent School District, 7201 W. County Road 60, Midland, Texas 79707 will be received until 2:30 p.m. CST, April 14 1997, at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Bid forms and specifications may be obtained by calling (915) 689-1752.

FRANK JOHN HOLDAMPF DBA PATRIOT OIL COMPANY IS MAKING APPLICATION TO THE T.A.B.C. FOR A WINE AND BEER RETAILER'S OFF PREMISE PERMIT ON THE ADDRESS OF 3301 W. INTERSTATE 20, MIDLAND, MIDLAND, TEXAS.

580 Legal Notices

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for 30.785 km of widen structure on SH 329 from FM 1601 to US 385 in Crane County and from Crane County Line to 3.9 miles East in Upton County covered by STP 97(291)R on US 385 from SH 329 to South City Limits of Crane covered by CSR 229-3-29, from North City Limits Crane to SH 329 covered by CSR 229-2-41 and from Ector County Line to North City Limits of Crane covered by CSR 229-2-40 in Crane County, will be received at the Texas Department of Transportation, 200 E. Riverside Drive, Austin, Texas, until 1:00 P.M., April 9, 1997, and then publicly opened and read. It is the bidder's responsibility to ensure that the sealed proposal arrives at the above location and is in the hands of the letting official, by the specified deadline regardless of the method chosen by the bidder for delivery.

This contract is subject to all appropriate Federal laws, including Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 The Texas Department of Transportation hereby notifies all bidders that it will insure that bidders will not be discriminated against on the ground of race, color, sex, or national origin, in having full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation, and in consideration for an award. Plans and specifications, including minimum wage rates as provided by Law, are available for inspection at the office of Dan Dalager, Area Engineer, Odessa, Texas, and at the Texas Department of Transportation, Odessa, 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 rights reserved
06-D-547
06-76-0600-03-016, Etc.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Bids on Magazine Subscription Service for the Midland Independent School District, Bid #7-0016 addressed to Mr. Leon Hartter, Director of Purchasing, Midland Independent School District, 7201 W. County Road 60, Midland, Texas 79707 will be received until 2:00 p.m. CST, April 10, 1997, at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Bid forms and specifications may be obtained by calling (915) 689-1752.

"HAPPY ADS" for any occasion as low as $2 Call 682-6222 for more information.

580 Legal Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BID

Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for GROUNDS MAINTENANCE.

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing office of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center on or after Monday, March 31, 1997.

ALL BIDS MUST BE SEALED AND LABELED "BID #280-032697 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., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1997.

Bid opening will be at 2:00 P.M. in Department of Materials Management, Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas 79701, on Wednesday, April 16, 1997.

ALL BIDS MUST BE PRICE PROTECTED UNTIL AUGUST 16, 1997.

All bids will remain confidential until after the Board of Directors has met and voted an award. Vendors will then be allowed to review the bids in the Purchasing Office according the policy/ procedure of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center. Midland County Hospital reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities.

Director of Materials Management
Midland County Hospital District
Memorial Hospital and Medical Center
2200 West Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS FOR FURNISHING & INSTALLING CHAIN HOIST DOORS AND WALK THRU DOOR LOCATED AT IRAAN MAINTENANCE YARD, HWY 190 IRAAN, PECOS COUNTY TEXAS- CONTRACT NO. 067XXR1019

Sealed Proposals for Furnishing & Installing Chain Hoist Doors and Walk Thru Door located at Iraan Maintenance Yard, HWY 190 Iraan, Pecos County, Texas to be received by the Texas Department of Transportation until 11:00 A.M., Wednesday, April 9, 1997 and then publicly opened and read.

Bid proposals and specifications will be available at the office of Amulfo R. Valdez, 3901 E. Highway 80, Odessa, Texas 79761. Telephone Number 915-333-9296.

Usual rights reserved.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
WESTERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS
MIDLAND/ODESSA DIVISION

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Plaintiff,)
) CRIMINAL NO. MO-96-CR-036
V.)
NORMA JEAN DURAN,)
a/k/a NORMA JEAN BRADLEY, Defendant.)

NOTICE OF JUDGMENT OF FORFEITURE

NOTICE OF JUDGMENT OF FORFEITURE, PURSUANT TO TITLE 18 UNITED STATES CODE (U.S.C.) §§ 982 (b) (A) AND (B) §§ [SEE TITLE 21 U.S.C. §§ 853 (a) THROUGH (n) (1) - (n) (7)], AND INTENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA TO DISPOSE OF PROPERTIES:

TO ANY AND ALL THIRD PARTY INTERESTS WHICH MAY EXIST IN CERTAIN PROPERTIES DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

1. Apple-McIntosh Performa 550/Compaq Color Monitor, Keyboard, and Mouse/Compaq Presario CDS-800 Series-Multi Minitower;
2. Apple-McIntosh Performa 476/Reveal Computer Products Explorer Multimedia FX Kit/Power Chtr-Power Strip/Two Labtec Computer Speakers;
3. Emerson 19" TV and VCR Combo;
4. Computer Workstation, Chair, Hutch, Bookcase/Bayview Oak Entertainment Center;
5. Household Furnishings from Lacks Furniture Store (Living Room Suite, Washer and Dryer);

(hereinafter referred to as the Respondent Properties), which are forfeited to the United States of America from Defendant, **NORMA JEAN DURAN**, pursuant to the provisions of Title 18 U.S.C. §§ 982 (b) (1) (A) and (B) [See Title 21 U.S.C. § 853] in Criminal Cause No. MO-96-CR-036, filed at the United States District Court, Western District of Texas, Midland/Odessa Division. You are hereby notified of the entry of a Preliminary Judgment of Forfeiture against said Respondent Properties from said individual in Criminal Cause No. MO-96-CR-036, and you are further notified of the intent of the United States of America to dispose of the forfeited Respondent Properties in such manner that the Attorney General of the United States may direct. You may assert any and all third party interests in the forfeited Respondent Properties by filing a petition asserting such interest in the forfeited Respondent Properties in Criminal Cause No. MO-96-CR-036 at the United States District Court, Western District of Texas, Midland/Odessa Division, all pursuant to the provisions of Title 18 U.S.C. §§ 982 (b) (1) (A) and (B) {See Title 21 U.S.C §§ 853 (n) (7)].

SIGNED this 10th day of March, 1997.

JACK DEAN
UNITED STATES MARSHAL

580 Legal Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BID

Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for MAMMOSCOPE (MAMMOGRAPHY VIEWER).

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing office of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center on or after Monday, March 24, 1997.

ALL BIDS MUST BE SEALED AND LABELED "BID #279-032097 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., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1997.

Bid opening will be at 3:00 P.M. in Department of Materials Management, Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas 79701, on Wednesday, April 9, 1997.

ALL BIDS MUST BE PRICE PROTECTED UNTIL AUGUST 9, 1997.

All bids will remain confidential until after the Board of Directors has met and voted an award. Vendors will then be allowed to review the bids in the Purchasing Office according the policy/ procedure of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center. Midland County Hospital reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities.

Director of Materials Management
Midland County Hospital District
Memorial Hospital and Medical Center
2200 West Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

Midland County Hospital District is accepting proposals for COLLECTION SERVICES.

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing office of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center on or after Monday, March 24, 1997.

ALL PROPOSALS MUST BE SEALED AND LABELED "PROPOSAL #278-032097 ENCLOSED".

Under no circumstances will faxed proposals from respondents be accepted.

All proposals must be received

580 Legal Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to Mr. Jerry A. Carvajal, City Manager at Alpine, Texas, for the construction of a terminal building at the Alpine-Casparis Municipal Airport, TxDOT CSJ Number 95-38-053, will be received at City Hall, 309 W. Sul Ross Ave.; Alpine, Texas 79830, until 3:00 p.m., April 21, 1997, then publicly opened and read. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened.

In general, the work consists of: Construction of a terminal building.

Bidding documents may be examined at the office of Charles Willis & Associates, 709-B West Abram, Arlington, Texas 79013, the office of Mr. Jerry A. Carvajal, City Manager 309 W. Sul Ross Ave.; Alpine, Texas 79830; and TxDOT, Aviation Division, 150 E. Riverside Drive, South Tower, Fifth Floor.

Bidding documents may be obtained at: TxDOT, Aviation Division, 150 E. Riverside Drive, South Tower, 5th Floor, Austin, Texas 78704 or mail address: 125 E. 11th Street, Austin, Texas 78701-2483, upon deposit of hundred dollars (100.00) per set. The deposit will be refunded upon return of the complete bidding documents in good condition within fourteen (14) calendar days following opening of the bids.

Minimum wage rates have been predetermined as required by law and are set forth in the specifications.

All proposals submitted must have a Child Support Statement completed with the name and social security number of the individual or sole proprietor and each partner, shareholder or owner with an ownership interest of at least 25% of the business entity submitting the bid.

Cashier's check, certified check, bank money order, bank draft on a state or national bank in the amount of five percent (5%) of the total bid price stated in the proposal, made payable without recourse to the Owner or a bid bond in the same amount from a reliable corporate surety authorized to do business in the State of Texas and acceptable to the Owner, must accompany each proposal as a guarantee that the bidder, if successful, will enter into a contract, and make bond in accordance with the requirements of the specifications. The owner reserves the right to retain any check, bank money order or bank draft as liquidated damages in the event the bidder withdraws its bid after the proposals are opened and before official rejection of the bid by the Owner, or, is successful in securing the award of the contract, the successful bidder fails to enter into the contract and fails to furnish satisfactory performance and payment bonds.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a Performance Bond and Payment Bond, each in the full amount of the contract price, executed by a surety company or surety companies authorized to execute surety bonds under and in accordance with the laws of the State of Texas.

The proposed contract is subject to the Vernon Texas Civil Statutes, Article 601.b concerning the participation of Historically Underutilized Business. HUB goal is set at 10%.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any irregular proposal and the right to waive technicalities if such waiver is in the best interest of the Owner and conforms to State and local laws and ordinances pertaining to the letting of construction contracts.

The Owner, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively assure that minority enterprises are afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award.

A pre-bid conference concerning this project will be held at City Hall, 309 W. Sul Ross Ave.; Alpine, Texas 79830, at 3:00 p.m. on April 7, 1997.

City of Alpine
By: Jerry A. Carvajal
City Manager

590 Legal Notices

in the Office of the Materials Manager by 2:00 P.M., WEDNESDAY, April 9, 1997.

ALL PROPOSALS MUST BE PRICE PROTECTED UNTIL AUGUST 9, 1997.

All proposals will remain confidential until after the Board of Directors has met and voted an award. Offerors will then be allowed to review the proposals in the purchasing office according the policy/ procedure of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center. Midland County Hospital reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and to waive formalities and/ or to accept the proposal deemed best for the hospital.

Director of Materials Management
Midland County Hospital District
Memorial Hospital and Medical Center
2200 West Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701

CAUSE NO. 32,060

IN THE INTEREST OF CHRISTOPHER R. JACKSON A MINOR CHILD

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS

STATE OF TEXAS
CITATION BY PUBLICATION

TO: Raymond D. Jackson, RESPONDENT:
You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of (20) twenty days after you were served this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you. The petition of the Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services, Petitioner, was filed in the County Court at Law, of Midland County, Texas, on the 25th day of February, 1997, against Tammey McGinty and Raymond D. Jackson, respondents, numbered 32,060 and entitled "In the Interest of Christopher R. Jackson,". The suit requests Temporary Managing Conservatorship of Christopher R. Jackson be given to TDPRS. The date and place of birth of the child who are the subject of the suit is: a male child, born 10/6/80 in Ector County, Texas.

The Court has authority in this suit to render an Order in the child's interest that will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity, and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption.

"Issued and given under my hand and seal of the Court at Midland, Texas, this the 19th day of March, 1997.

Vivian Wood
Clerk of the District Court
of Midland County

By Mickey McBee, Deputy

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for 2.241 km of reconstruct intersection and landscape on LP 338 from SH 191 to BI 20-E covered by CD 2224-1-49 in Ector County, will be received at the Texas Department of Transportation, 200 E. Riverside Drive, Austin, Texas, until 1:00 P.M., April 8, 1997, 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 Dan Dalager, Area Engineer, Odessa, Texas, and at the Texas Department of Transportation, Odessa, 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 in response to this invitation, and in consideration for an award.

Usual rights reserved
06-D-743
06-76-2224-01-049

LEGAL NOTICE:
Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission

The Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission, located at 2910 LaForce Blvd. -Midland Air Terminal Station, is currently seeking bid proposals for the creation of a computer wide-area-network using Novell IntranetWare (v4.11) for sites located at: PBRPC, Midland, Odessa and Big Spring, Texas.

Anyone interested in requesting a Bidder's Packet should contact Donna Harrison, Deputy Director, (915) 563-1061, and request:

Request for Proposal Packet #97-1001.

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF MARY ODETTE LIPSCOMB, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Mary Odette Lipscomb, Deceased, were issued to the undersigned, Patrick C. Lipscomb III, as Independent Executor on March 27, 1997, in the proceeding indicated below my signature, which is still pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said Estate which is being administered in the County named below are hereby required to present the same to the undersigned in care of Mary Lou Cassidy, P. O. Box 1540, Midland, TX 79702, before suit upon same is barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such Estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law.

Patrick C. Lipscomb III
Independent Executor of the Estate of Mary Odette Lipscomb, Deceased, Cause No. 11,774, County Court of Midland County, Texas.

601 Hotel Rooms

WEEKLY, Bi -weekly, rates available. Some kitchenettes and suites. Local calls free. Free cable & HBO. Royal Inn, 3601 W. Wall, 694-8821.

605 Apartments Furnished

1 BEDROOM EFFICIENCY near Downtown. Utilities, cable paid. No pets. Non smoking environment. Private parking. Deposit required. Call 683-3442 for appointment.

CORPORATE SUITE FOR LEASE
Fully Furnished
1 Bedroom 1 Bath
*Free Cable TV *Fireplace
*Short & Long Term Leases *Bills Paid
*Fully equipped kitchen and bath. All the comforts of home.
Call P.S. Unlimited
520-4617

ALL NEW Large efficiency. All bills paid. Washer-dryer, cable and carport. Non smoking environment. 682-7468.

STUDIOS. 1 & 2 Bedrooms Available. All utilities paid, free cable. Deposit required. Lexington Hotel, 1003 S. Midkiff, 697-3155.

REDUCED RATES- 1 or 2 bedrooms, pool, laundry, carports, all utilities paid. Imperial Apartments, 405 Sunset. 694-9978.

ALL Utilities Paid! 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Deposit required. 501 W. Louisiana. 685-0911, 683-5161.

Get Framed!
See how this ad caught your eye with its effective use of a black border as a frame? Ask Elsa, Tami, Brandi, Pam, or Jennika about framing your ad today!
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610 Apartments Unfurnished

•Extra Large Apts
•All Bills Paid W/Cable
•Covered Parking
VILLA CHATEAU
1603 N. MIDKIFF
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$49 PAYS MARCH Rent 2 bedroom townhomes. Great location. Wahser, dryer connections, new carpet. $425 a month. 688-3606, 694-5950.

THORNWOOD APARTMENTS Great prices, all sizes, great location. Free cable. 682-5381.

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 ★

TWO STORY Townhouses. 1 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, $369. Attached garage(s). Leisure Estate, 682-5622.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Nice & Quiet. 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. $190-$265. Come see our model.
Spring Creek Apartments
683-2227

NO APPLICATION FEE!
CENTRALLY LOCATED
1 BDRM APARTMENT
2 BDRM TOWNHOME
Very private. All facing lovely courtyard and pool. Call today for our $200 move-in special! 682-4783. Open Monday-Friday, 8-12, 1-5, evenings and weekends by appointment.

THE PARK AT CALDERA, 3100 Caldera Blvd. All the amenities!! Call 699-2173.

THE TRELLIS
Spacious 2 / 1½ Townhomes
• W/D Connections
• Fireplace
• Yard
2/2 Flat
• Fireplace or
• Outside Storage
Senior Citizen Discount
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682-1144
1310 W. Wall

HOME OF THE WEEK



2002 N. "C" STREET.....$79,900

FOR LEASE

425-A NEELY.....$450/MO.
425-B SPRUCE.....$450/MO.
2405 EMERSON.....$850/MO.
4714 DENGAR.....$850/MO.

COMFORTABLE FAMILY HOMES

S. CO. RD. 1213.....$269,000
Fabulous setting with lots of landscape & 100's of trees planted. Custom built home, separate guest house, plus airplane hangar with workshop & apartment. Separate garden are on 1.5 acres.

W. CO. RD. 56.....Fresh Paint.....$114,900
Llano Estacado Estates. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, workshop on 1.14 acres of land. Northwest Midland - convenient to loop and shopping. Lots of oak & pecan trees.

METZ.....$102,900
Over 2700 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 living areas, 2 car rear entry garage. Huge oak trees. Quiet location convenient to Kimberlea swimming pool and Emerson Elementary.

LINDORA WAY.....SALE PENDING
Fantastic home in super condition. 4 bedrooms & 3 full baths. Master has sitting area, large walk-in closets & separate tub & shower. Guest room is sequestered with private bath.

SHERWOOD.....New Carpet!!.....$95,900
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, open living & formal dining. Perfect office or hobby room off utility room. Immaculate condition & ready to move-in. Neighborhood pool available. Great drive-up appeal.

CIBOLA.....Mission Country Club.....$85,000
Garden home. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths plus study or nursery, formal dining, atrium, sprinkler system, & alarm. Small back yard with 8' privacy fence.

GLENEAGLES.....$84,900
8 year old family home. Master suite with his & hers closets, & separate shower & tub. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, rear entry 2 car garage.

"C" STREET.....$79,900
Lots of space in "Old Midland". 2 story colonial home boast over 2500 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living, formal dining, den, game room, large yard. Located on a quiet street.

COMFORTABLE FAMILY HOMES

OAKLAWN.....SALE PENDING
Tons of charm! Many recent improvements include new hardwood floors through family areas, crown moldings, fresh paint. Huge covered patio, side entry 2 car carport. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas.

GOLF COURSE RD.....$59,900
Possible owner finance with good credit. So much space for the money. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, central A/C & heat, circle drive, large back yard with 6' cinder block fence.

KANSAS.....SALE PENDING
Recent updating & nice condition. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 car garage, new paint, central A/C & heat, hardwood floors.

GARFIELD.....SALE PENDING
Charming cottage in 1st class condition. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, large living area/formal dining combination with parquet floors. Remodeled kitchen with lots of storage. Ready to move in.

KENTUCKY.....First Time Buyers.....$24,900
Recent improvements, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. New carpet, vinyl, and paint. Located on a corner lot.

LAND & LOTS

CO. RD. 307.....Price Reduced.....$99,900
Approximately 34.87 acres, 300 pecan trees, 5 water wells, underground irrigation system. One bedroom efficiency apartment with basement. 30x60 barn, 20x18 shed, corrals, windmill.

CO. RD. 1130.....$15,000
Approximately 10 acres, building site with cotton farm.

NORTH of MIDKIFF ROAD.....$29,900
Convenient to shopping and loop. Agricultural Estate lots, restricted area, convenient to stables.

Call us for a list of our new construction properties.

Lori Lanier Bill Lanier Billie Lanier



Personal Service That Will Make You Feel Right At Home

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Call Kaye Horchler, Assoc.
The Prudential Adobe Realtors
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LET SKEET "SHOOT" YOU INTO A NEW HOME



GET A CLOSER LOOK



YOU'LL LOVE WHAT YOU SEE!

6200 Oriole Ct.
5 bedrooms, 5 1/2 baths, pool, on golf course in Green Tree...$289,000.

317 Solomon Ln.
3 living, 2 1/2 baths, double sided fireplace, barn, kennels...$158,000.

4504 Lennox
Gorgeous Patio Home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, hot tub off master, workshop...$120,000.

414 Sweetbriar
Great family home by park, large 3 bedrooms, oversized living...$59,900.

2505 Cimmaron
4 bedrooms all with built-ins, lots of updating, wood floors, subdivided backyard...$99,500

Vicky Garrett



682-8820 • 570-8889
4400 N. Big Spring # 161
E Mail: VLGarrett@AOL.COM
RE/MAX Midland/Odessa

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LYNN Cook 550-8595
LISA Buescher 687-4419
NELDA Welborn 697-8301
DAVID Carlson 694-0121
DENE KELLY 686-7809

PARTIAL TO POOLS? Welcome to a perfect pool! Heated, has cool deck, hot tub & comes with a 4/3/2, 2-liv. home! Priced at $125,000. Call DENE Kelly 687-0595.
HATE TO REDECORATE? You're in luck - already done here, 4-bd, 2-ba, 2-liv. frml. dining, all dressed up for a date with you! $57,000. Call ANNA Crawford 687-0595.
M. CLEAN LIVED HERE Immediate 3/2/2, 2-liv. great location, mature neighborhood, updated. Call LINDA Fiesler 687-0595, 694-2609.
WHITE TORNADO SWEPT THIS HOME! Floor to ceiling cleanliness - 4/3/2, 2-liv., frml. dining, cul-de-sac location. Only $130,000. Call DENE Kelly 687-0595.
INCOME PRODUCING- 1 story ofc. building on Wall St. near Carrows, approx. 10,000 sq.ft. ANNA Crawford 687-0595.
CRAZY ABOUT THAT KITCHEN! 18x24 with cabinets & counter tops everywhere! Over 3000 sq.ft., 4/3/2, 2-liv, priced at 394,900. Call DENE Kelly 687-0595.
IF BUSINESS IS YOUR PLEASURE, HERE'S THE SPOT Soon to be cleared off approx. 1/2 ac. just west of Midkiff on Andrews Hwy. Excellent site. Call ANNA Crawford 687-0595.
A BUILDERS VISION went into every inch of superbly crafted home. GreenTree 4/3/3, 2-liv, frml. dining & splendid view of the golf course. Call DENE Kelly 687-0595.
QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD, LARGE HOME & LOT 4/2/2 on huge lot w/above ground pool. Updated with recent replacements. Very nice. Call ANNA Crawford 687-0595.
OWNER WANTS TO MOVE! Wyderwood 3/2/2, with lots of new. Formal dining, berber carpet, extra room off master, spa and satellite. REDUCED! $87,500. LISA 687-0595, 687-4419.
THE PRICE IS RIGHT!! Large home in central Midland. 3/2. 1-liv, brick, nice yd. Just $55,000. Call DENE Kelly 687-0595.
OVER 40,000SQFT- 4/4/2, 2-liv. on 1.50 ac w/pool & hot-tub. Priced at $140,000. Call DENE Kelly 687-0595.
LIKE a GAMEROOM or 4th BEDROOM New carpet, tile, ext. paint, heat/AC, wallpaper. Over 2300 sq. ft., large open floorplan. $93,500. Call LISA Buescher 687-0595, 687-4419.
COMFORTABLE, AFFORDABLE COUNTRY LIVING 3/2/2, frml. dining, barn, stables, 2.93 ac. Call LINDA Fiesler 687-0595, 694-2609.
LOVE THY NEIGHBOR-AT A DISTANCE! Ridge Hts. 1.3 ac., almost-new 3/2/2, 2-liv. frml. dining, study/4th bdrm, huge wkshop w/bath. Call ANNA Crawford 687-0595.
++TRINITY SQUARE- New townhomes by Mike Jackson Starting @ $60.00/sqft. For information call DENE Kelly.

SPECIAL PROGRAM ON NEW CONSTRUCTION
***3/2/1, brick in new subdiv. Have good credit & medium income guidelines - no down payment or closing costs Call ANNA Crawford 687-0595.
OWN A CONDO? Fairmont area. Call LYNN Cook 687-0595.
GET ON THE "SUNNY TRAIL" EXPRESS! Room to multiply! 3/2/2. frpl. & priced at only $68,500. Call NELDA Welborn 687-0595 or 697-8301.
COMMERCIAL SITE- LINDA Fiesler 687-0595.
IF YOU'RE SERIOUS ABOUT OWNING A HOME This may be right for you! 4/2. 2-liv, ref. air, allowance on repairs. $42,500. Call BEN Maxey 687-0595, 699-1088.
CHURCH & HOUSE Call DAVID Carlson 687-0595.
2nd HOME or SHOP & 2-bdrm mobile home on 1/2 acre, I-20 access (Odessa) Call LYNN Cook 687-0595.
1-ACRE-GREENWOOD- septic & waterwell. Call ANNA Crawford 687-0595.

NEW HOMES in GISD. 3-5 BR, all sizes of lots available...Starting at $78,000... **CALL LISA for free Home Warranty.**
HORSES WELCOME... 15 acres with 3/2 MH, barn, corral, workshop, storage, water wells and septic. (Will sell w/out MH for $35,000)..... **$44,900**
PRICE REDUCED $15,000 Owner must move 3/2/2, 2 living, 2 wells, septic...may Owner Finance...HURRY..... **$75,000**
MH LOT 68 ac lot, 4 outbuildings/shops, water well, septic, pigeon racing team & homing coop..... **$11,900**

BUSINESS FOR SALE
Tobacco/Periodical Shop, Specialty Foods Boutique, Answering/Secretarial Service. Call LYNN Cook or ANNA Crawford 687-0595.
Don't call 911 - call the Dene Kelly gold line for a quick RESCUE
Your house could be here-SOLD
Your house should be here-SOLD
Your house would be here-SOLD
FREE HOME WARRANTY WITH EACH NEW LISTING OR PURCHASE!!

2302 W. Wadley • 687-0595

ATTRACTIVE NEW LISTING
2506 KESWICK



BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED 4 BDRM HOME
• 2.5 Baths & Large Master Bdrm
• Family Room with Rock FP
• 2 Living Areas
• Light, Bright Kitchen w/Brkfst. Bar
• Large Comfortable Sunroom
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LES CARNES 697-3753
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610 Apartments Unfurnished

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$200 OFF Your First Month's Rent!*



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• Large Kitchens
• Swimming Pool
• Enclosed Patios
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2613 N. Midland Drive Midland, Texas
** Offer valid to new applicants only*

FREE RENT in APRIL
(NOW LOWER RATES - Most Bills Paid!)
Application fees refunded upon Move-In
THE JUNCTION COMMUNITY
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Canyon Creek Apartments
1 & 2 BEDROOMS
$100 off 1st months rent & **$150 off** 1st months rent with a seven month lease.
Senior Citizens Discount
5244 West Loop 250 North
699-7246
Open 7 day a week!

610 Apartments Unfurnished

UNFURNISHED units available: Golden Park Duplexes, Fairmont and Renaissance. 1 and 2 bedrooms, some with washers and dryers. 1 corporate unit also available. 520-4617.

ALL BILLS PAID! 1- 2 bedroom apartment homes, excellent location. $325- $425. Abby Court, 694-2549.

SANTA FE APARTMENTS
✓ Out Our Specials!!
●1 bedroom- 1st month free
●2 bedroom- 1st month $99
●New Carpet, Ceiling Fans
●Senior Citizen Discount
694-1349

FOREMOST TOWNHOUSE Complex in Midland, 1,2 , 3 Bedrooms, $495 to $695. Locked gate. Models open 3- 6 pm. Las Colinas, 697-8770.

SILVER CREEK APARTMENTS
1, 2 & 3 bedrooms with washer and dryer connections. Check out our Specials on our 1 & 2 bedrooms. First month rent FREE.
687-0053
2438 Whitmire

ASHTON WAY APARTMENTS
Don't go bust paying your first month's rent. Get your savings at 2613 N. Midland Drive. 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms. $200 - $430.
Open Sat.10 - 5
(915)694-1646

610 Apartments Unfurnished

Hunter's Ridge Apartments
$195 - 1 Bedroom
$99 Off 1st Months Rent!
4201 Andrews Highway
520-0023

STOP
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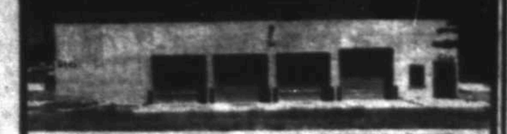
615 Apartments Furn./Unfurn.

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QUIET, down town complex. 1 or 2 bedroom. Furnished or unfurnished. Bills paid. Laundry room. Contact Rose 500 W. Tennessee, Apt. 6.

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MAR 30 1997



SHOP BUILDING - 214 S. FORT WORTH
Completely renovated 4 bay shop, includes office and lots of storage. $500 monthly and $500 deposit. *682-1164.*

625 Houses Unfurnished

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3316 Caldera #324 (Dogwood Condo)	1/1	$325
1406 W. Missouri (Guest house) Avail. 4-1-97	2/1	$500
4519 Roosevelt	4/2	$925
2107 Sunnyside	3/2	$650
711 Dormard	3/2	$725
3604 Bedford (TH)	3/2	$725
3122 Teakwood (TH)	2/2	$725
1611 Tennessee	3/1	$1,250
1204 Shirley	3/2	$1,300

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$360 2/1.5
CABANA-WATER & BASIC CABLE PAID
712 W. Michigan $299 1/1

HOMES

1106-A Carrizo	$375	2/1
4623 Thomason	$675	3/2
1606 Hodges	$675	3/2
4010 Lehigh	$800	3/2

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FOR LEASE:

425-A Neely;	$450/month.
425-B Spruce;	$450/month.
4420 Gulf;	$675/month.
2405 Emerson;	$850/month.
4714 Dengar;	$850/month.

Lanier & Co.
682-1144

2 BEDROOM, 1 Bath, central heat/ air. $345 monthly, $200 deposit. Taking applications. Call 694-6826.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath duplex. 4804 Country Club. Available May 15th. Washer & dryer, carport, backyard. $425. 520-8903.

4704 BOWIE; 3 bedroom, 2 bath, $550 rent, $250 deposit. References required. No pets. 694-4648 or 570-1730.

3 BEDROOM with Hollywood bath. 4419 Leddy. March 1st. $550 month. Good credit required. Willa Dean Cecil, Dene Kelly Realtors, 687-2384, Evenings, 682-5177.

AVAILABLE April 5th; nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage duplex. Fenced yard. $550 per month. 5113 W. Illinois. 699-5918.

TIRED OF RENTING? Low as $1,400 down, 2 day move in. Rent- to- own, nicely remodeled 915 Holly 3 bedroom., 2 bath, garage. $495/ month. Owner finance 15- 30 years, 9.9%. 800-637-4823.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage house for lease. $650 per month, $4000 deposit. On Rocky Lane. Call 550-6412.

FOR RENT, 1307 College, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, $400 per month. Call Bill Jackson, 683-9548 or 559-0205.

4604 BROOKDALE. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, single garage. $575 per month, $300 deposit. References required. 520-6616 call for appointment.

1116 MOGFORD- Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, den, living room. Central heat & air. Garage. Fenced yard. $750 Monthly. Call 684-4663.

711 DORMARD. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage. $725 Monthly, $725 deposit. Owner/ Agent, 685-3380.

HOUSE FOR sale or rent. Greenwood area. Newly remodeled 2 bedroom. Appliances, central heat/ air. $350 plus $200 deposit. 6701 E. County Rd. 96. 687-5334.

625 Houses Unfurnished

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★2 BEDROOM, 2 Bath Duplex. Fireplace, garage, new carpet. $600 monthly. 4410-B St Andrews. 687-1122.

SMALL 1 bedroom, 1 bath, carport, stove & refrigerator. No pets in the house. $200 monthly, $100 deposit. No bills paid. 505 Baldwin. 682-7802.

DUPLEXES For Rent: 1 bedroom- $300; 2 bedrooms- $400. Shawn- 570-1567.

HOUSE For rent, nice 2 bedroom, large living, garage, 416 E. Oak. $295/ deposit. 694-8834.

5 ROOM HOUSE FOR rent Southwest Midland. Require Deposti & references. $300 per month. Also small houe $225 per month. Call 694-0930.

IMMACULATE 1 bedroom, duplex with refrigerator, washer & dryer. $350. 4805 Bedford. 699-6724.

SEVERAL nice homes & apartments, $299-$675. Jeannie Printz, Agent 684-8202.

635 Condo Townhome Furn.

ALL UTILITIES except electricity paid. Scharbauer Townhouse, $250 per month, $50 deposit, 6 month lease. Call 682-4940 for further information.

BEAUTIFUL Sutton Place- Liddon executive suite. Overlooking pool, palms. Quiet, secure. $635 includes utilities. 699-4461.

640 Condo Townhome Unfurn.

FAIRGATE Townhomes- 4400 Fairgate Drive. 2 & 3 Bedrooms 12 and 6 month leases. $700 & up. 1,600 sq. ft. Approx. All appliances furnished, fireplaces, garage. Northwest side. 697-9566.

2 & 3 BEDROOMS, 2 & 2 1/2 BATHS. 1225 sq. ft. -1537 sq. ft. 2 car garage, washer/ dryer connections, microwave, ceiling fans. $635/ up. 697–9768.

1 & 2 BEDROOM Dens, 1,007 to 1,391 sq. ft. Garage, washer- dryer connections, pool, ceiling fans. 689–8116.

BELIEVE IT or Not we have some vacancies: Golden Park and Fairmont. Call for move in details: 520-0998.

TOWNHOMES/ Apartments 1 bedroom $275 and up, 2 bedroom $530 and up. Garage washer/ dryer, pool, ceiling fans. 689–8115.

CONDOMINIUM; 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. $400 monthly. Beautiful courtyard. 3000 W Illinois. 697-5074.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

LARGE 3 Bedroom, 2 bath. Greenwood School. Free cable TV, $415 monthly. Also 2 bedroom, 1 bath- $295 monthly. 458-3412.

660 Mobile Home Space for Rent

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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.

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ILLINOIS-Homey touches-wood floors, 3BR/1BA/2LA corner	NEW LISTING	$49,900
MCDONALD Less is more-easy to keep, immaculate 3BR/2BA, a 1 car garage		$51,900
PRINCETON-Open, comfortable, newer 3BR/2BA where you will feel at home		$54,300
SUNNYSIDE-One look will do! 3BR/2BA w/formal dining, MBR w/sitting		$58,000
CO. RD. 1160-Ran[illegible]/4 ac, 3BR/2BA , cath. windows, garden tub	NEW LISTING	$59,900
GULF-Room for anything--kids, dogs, garden with 3BR/2BA BRING OFFERS!		$67,500
GULF-Updated - move right in! 3BR/2BA w/FP, Seq. MBR & Trees	NEW LISTINGS	$71,900
CO. RD.1130-Yahoo!! Two step into this 3BR/2Ba Greenwood 1.5 ac. livestock stalls		$76,900
DENTCREST-Alive with color and charm! 3Br/2Ba in Fairmont, call to see		$87,500
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EDGEMONT-Shows like a dream 3BR/2BA/2GA w/14x21 wkshop	NEW LISTING	$94,900
IMPERIAL-Roominess & Updating in 3BR/2BA/3LA Sunporch + Bonus Room		$99,000
SUNSHINE-Incredibly gorgeous NEW HOME with 3BR/2BA with 3 car garage		$99,500
N. "H" Street-Like New! 4BR/2.5BA, owner carry, no credit check	NEW LISTING	$109,500
PINEMONT-Styled to please! Excitingly NEW 4BR/2BA/2LA in Fairmont Park		$129,000
RUSTIC-Absolutely, positively the best buy in GTN--New 3BR/2BA		$129,900
RUSTIC-Large 4BR garden home--choose your plan, light and bright and NEW		$135,900
RUSTIC-Work less-just enough yard to enjoy! Brand new 4BR garden home		$136,900
LOS ALAMITOS-Stupendous home, 4BR/3BA, formal DR, corner lot		$154,500
CHAPEL HILL-Decorative flair is evident in 3Br/3BA/2LA w/2FP		$154,900
SENTINEL-Need a larger home? over 3700 sqft! 4BR/3BA/3LA, elegant home		$158,500
BISHOPS CASTLE-"castle" is the word 4BR/3BA/2LA + STUDY	NEW LISTING	$162,500
WHITMAN-5BR/2.5BA/2LA Less than 1 yr. old & better than new-too much to list		$169,900
ALMEY-Fabulous [illegible] Greentree North new 5BR + study, Mike McPherson home		$233,000

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3601 SHANDON-4BDR/2.5BTH	2-4
4616 LAURA DR.-3BDR/2BTH	2-4

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806 BOYD AVE-2BDR/1BTH	$40,000.	PENDING
3506 ROOSEVELT-3BDR/2BTH		$44,950
5303 BRAZOS-3BDR/2BTH	$75,000	SOLD
3624 LOCUS-3BDR/1BTH		$24,000
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2605 SPARTAN-4BDR/2.5BTH		$128,500

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ALL SIZES and types of properties. Office, Warehouse, Retail. 800 to 40,000 square feet. 683–8681.

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ONE YEAR FREE RENT! 1659 sq. with parking lot, downtown Midland. Bill Cherry (409) 763–0448.

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LARGE SUITE (approximately 2,000 sq. ft.) with reception area and six rooms, $975. 4500 W. Illinois. For information call 620-1500.

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.

JUST AVAILABLE 2,650 sq. ft. suite, downtown. Ground floor, park at door. Don Roderick, Broker- Agent, Langston Realtors, 685-0400.

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900 SQ FT BUILDING. 200' West of Town & Country Shopping Center. Call 682-0706.

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667 Commercial Property

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670 Warehouses/ Storage for Rent

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675 Recreation Resort

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RUIDOSO Rentals nightly. Cabins, condos, some hot tubs. Century 21, Aspen Realty. 800-657-8980.

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4205 Greenbrier Dr. 4BDR, 2 Bath, 2CG & workshop	4505 Cloudcroft 3BDR, 2 Bath, FP, 2 CG
5704 Saratoga Drive 3BDR, 2.5 Bath, 3CG	4737 Country Club 3BDR, 2 Bath, 2CG
5107 Ashdown 3BDR, 2 Bath, 2 FP, 2CG	114 S. Bentwood 3BDR, 2 Bath, 2LA, 1CG
4406 St. Andrews 3BDR, 2 Bath, 2CG	500 Brownwood 3BDR, 2 Bath, 2 CG
4521 Mercedes 3BDR, 2 Bath, 2CG	3120 Thomas 3 BDR, 1 Bath, 2LA



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3214 & 3214 "A" Kansas-Duplex, 2BR/1BA each side-NEW LISTING $27,500
2415 Idlewilde #5--2/2 Condo-Bedrooms upstairs, OFFERS $39,900
5005 Concho-Lovely 2 story, 3BR/2BA Dog run and workshop area $69,900
4202 Ferncliff-3BR/2BA patio home with NO backyard- $73,500
3802 Placid-Contemporary style 3BR/2BA on qu[illegible]sac $76,300
2401 Shandon-3BR/2BA, 24'x24' shop. Lots of upgrade $89,900
4104 Crestwood-Lovely patio home, 3br/3ba with small backyard and front yard land-scaped with shrubs $97,000
3611 DENTCREST-[illegible]/2BA, bright kitchen, newer construction $98,000
3600 APOLLO-4BR/2-1/2 BA on quiet cul-de-sac- many amenities $121,500

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E. Co. Rd. 144-3 BR/2BA mobile home on 3 acres $33,900
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S. Co. Rd. 1085-3BR/2BA with lots of new, 1/2 acre $73,000
N. Elkins Rd.-1 owner 3BR/2BA-Midland Schools-20 acres $89,000
Stanton-Wonderful 3br/2ba/2la-marvelous space-3 car garage, 14 acres, 2-FP, SELLER WANTS OFFERS!!! $89,900
Co. Rd. 1244-Custom 3/3.5 plus hobby area, 2 fireplaces, formals, barns and pens-PLEASE BRING AN OFFER $159,000

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GRASSLAND ESTATES- By owner. Large 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, formal dining, 3 car garage, only 1 year old. For information or appointment call 520-7561.

BY OWNER. 3 bedroom in Wydewood Estates, quiet culdesac, new paint, near schools and park. $69,000. Evenings 520-2978.

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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.

GRASSLANDS- By owner. 5608 Crowley Blvd. 4 Bedroom, 3 bath. $147,500. For information or appointment call 689-6491.

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*Days are consecutive, price is for pre-paid ads only. 15 words or less, available for anyone not currently advertising, offer expires: 4-15-97.

730 Suburban Property

HALF ACRE LOT with mobile home- built on extra rooms, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms, den, basement, patio, carport, water well. All fenced. Nice yard, trees, front porch. Owner will finance. Down payment reduced. (915)685-3371.

PRICE REDUCED $12,000! Greenwood 3/2/2, 2 living, 3 acres, 2 wells. Was $89,900, must sell NOW. First $78,000 CASH gets it all!! Hurry!! Lisa Buescher, Dene Kelly Realtors. 687-0595, 687-4419.

GOTTA SEE This! Kniffen Estates, 1.3 acres, 2904 Shanks, 2500 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2 living areas, 2 stall barn with tack/ feed room, 2 water wells, all irrigated, 20 fruit and pecan trees, new roof, carpet and tile, block fence, one owner, built 1980. $149,500. Nice place! By owner, call 684-0813.

730 Suburban Property

CUSTOM BUILT off FM 1788. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, workshop, 7 acres fenced/ cleared. Many improvements! 563-1814.

✔ GREENWOOD. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath. Totally redone. New furnace, carpet, etc. Will consider owner finance. $59,500. Call 685-3460.

GREENWOOD School District; 2 bedroom, 1 bath, brick home. By owner, $29,900. (915)756-2497.

✔ GREENWOOD- Next to School. 3 bedroom, 2 bath 1994 doublewide. 10 x 12 storage building, large covered porch. 570–0770.

GREENWOOD School District; 2 bedroom, 1 bath, brick home. By owner, $29,900. (915)756-2497.

740 Out of Town Property

FREE INFORMATION for those interested in owning spectacular 2 to 5 acres in the Hill Country near Wimberley, San Marcos, Canyon Lake & Guadalupe River. Call toll-free for information, 1-888-842-5263, ext 1853.

750 Lots & Acreage

SADDLE CLUB Estates; 2 acre lot in restricted building environment. Enjoy country living close to town! Midland County, County Road 60 & Hwy. 158. (915) 362-0411 or 362-7603.

ONE ACRE, all fenced, water well (very good water), double garage with lots of storage, 2 septic tanks. Owner will finance. (915)685-3371.

750 Lots & Acreage

FOR SALE: nice lot, located on in Green Tree Blvd. 100 x 120. Priced under $20K. Call 686–1968.

GREENWOOD: 1/2 acre lots. Trees, natural gas, restricted, close to schools. Build to suit. 686-1041.

LOOP 250 FRONTAGE for sale. Approximately 1 acre. Just East of Service Merchandise. Call Century 21 Midtex Real Estate, 689-0021, ask for Alton Keith.

760 Farms & Ranches

48 ACRES, Menard Co. borders large ranch, fenced, 2 sides electric. Deer & turkey. $1,000 down. terms. 35 ACRES. Rocksprings, water excellent. Deer & turkey. $1050 down. $224/ month. (210) 792-4953.

760 Farms & Ranches

SUTTON COUNTY 6,300 Acres, highly improved, $255/ acre. Schleicher County 4,300 Acres, Foreman's home, $325/ acre. Kimble County 2,150 Acres, live water, $775/ acre. Plus others. Telephone, 915-683-0990. Fax, 915-683-0992. PO Box 1781, Midland, TX 79702. Agent.

168 ACRES, West Texas, Sanderson. Mountain views. Easy access. Mule Deer. $1,100 down, $212.51 a month. Steve (210) 697–0168. Se Habla Espanol.

480 ACRES OF pasture land 7 miles north of Stanton, on 137. $275 an acre. (806) 872–8539.

100 + OR - ACRES Rock springs, electric, windmills, dirt tanks, deer turkey exotics. $2,000 down, terms. 100 + OR - minus acres. Carta Valley, rugged canyons, deer and turkey. $270 per acre. $1,000 down, terms. (210) 257-5626.

770 Resort Property

SOUTHERN COLORADO. 35 Acres. $22,900! Big acreage, low price! Year- round access & power. Spectacular views and very close to National Forest. Great financing! Call today! A Bluegreen Property. 1-800-423-8055 ext 8695.

✿✿✿✿✿✿✿✿✿✿✿✿✿✿✿✿
LAKE IVIE
Private Subdivision Offers Large, Affordable, Restricted Lots. Owner Financing - Get Away From The Crowds And COME JOIN US!
Call 915-732-4720 or
Voice Mail 1-800-881-9637

✿ CLOUD CROFT, N.M. By Owner. Close to beautiful golf course (approximately 2 miles), large trees, springs, 2 watering ponds, bounded on 2 1/2 sides by National Forest. Elk, cow permit. Deer, turkey. (972)831-1045. 80 Acres. Will sell 5, 10, 25 or 40 acres.

770 Resort Property

LAKE LBJ- Boat dock, pier, pool, screened porch, furnished. Sleeps 14. Ronnie Lee, NGD Real Estate, (210)693-7926, (210)598-6712.

WATERFRONT HOME on Constant water level Lake LBJ. Furnished, boat, owner financing. Ronnie Lee, NGD Real Estate, (210)693-7926, (210)598-6712.

FOR SALE By Owner- Ruidoso condo located at Inns Brook Village. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, completely furnished. Great buy. Call (806)373-3234.

LAKE LBJ- Large waterfront home with fantastic views! Huge boat house. Ronnie Lee, NGD Real Estate, (210)693-7926, (210)598-6712.

LAKE NASWORTHY. 2 story house. 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central heat /air, sprinkler. Boathouse with workroom. Fisherman's Road- $81,900. (915)944-1248.

770 Resort Property

LAKE IVIE COTTAGE
1994 Double Wide
3 Bdrm., 2 Bath,
All Utilities, On 1.3 Acres
Located in Private Subdivision With Boat Ramps and 1/2 Mile of Shoreline-Priced Right.
Call 915-732-4720 or
Voice Mail 1-800-881-9637

HOME LOCATED On Oakcreek Lake. Blackwell, TX. Double lot. 14 x 80 Mobile home with 14 x 48 addition on front, 10 x 12 addition on back. Garage, 2 carports, fishing dock. Call 915-282-2009, After 5 pm & weekends.

780 Business Prop.

LOOP 250 FRONTAGE for sale. Approximately 1 acre. Just East of Service Merchandise. Call Century 21 Midtex Real Estate, 689-0021, ask for Alton Keith.

780 Business Prop.

★ MCKENZIE- OWEN ★
Commercial & Investment
★ (915) 684–6278 ★

FOR SALE/ LEASE: Fully equipped snow cone stand. Some supplies. $300 month or $5,000 cash. 689-7558.

RESTAURANT/CLUB. Near MMH. Good location. 2,250 sq. ft. $70,000.

DOCTORS OFFICES for sale. 2,900 sq. ft. or 1,000 sq. ft. 1 block to MMH.

OLD TRU-VALUE Hardware Bldg. 14,000 sq. ft., approximately 2.7 acres. Downtown.

1701 N. BIG SPRING. 2,400 sq. ft. offices.

2.5 ACRES AND excellent bldg. location, 1 block to MMH.

TRAILER PARKS. Full, well maintained, several units are owned.

CARRIAGE COMPANY, REALTORS

YOUR SOURCE WHEN YOU NEED TO KNOW!

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LEE CULVER

CHRIST OUR LORD IS RISEN TODAY!



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LUCILLE HAYTER



EULA HEINE



RICHARD HILL



RENATA LEONARD



CALEB MATOTT



VIRGINIA MORROW



JANET NEWTON



TONY PAREDES



MARY LYNN PARSLEY



BECKY PENNEY

OPEN HOUSES

2:00-3:30 1502 Castleford

3 bedroom, 2 bath in Polo Park. Light & bright kitchen, nice back yard with wooden deck. Shown by Eula.

NEW LISTINGS

OAKLAWN-Luxury Townhome, 2br/2ba. MUST SEE!	$225,000
KESWICK-Attractive redecorated w/4 br/2.5 ba/2la, 2 car gar, his/her/walkins in MBR	$120,800
2615 GODDARD-Spotless 3br/2ba/2la - Lots of new	$76,000
LOUISIANA-3br/2ba/2la, carport	$72,500
REDLAND-3br/2ba/2la, enclosed patio, 3 acres with barn	$68,000
N. BIG SPRING-OFFICE SPACE, Great location, High traffic, newly remodeled	$425/mo

SENSATIONAL HOMES OVER $100,000

CUTHBERT - Heart of Old Midland, pool, 5 bd /2 la	$495,000
FM 307 - 30 39 Acres Residence w/ pool, arena & barns	$295,000
NEELY - Colonial two-story 5+ bedrooms. Large pool/cabana, brick floors	$250,000
SHADY OAK CT - Spacious 3 br/3 full & 3 half ba/2 la/2 fp, lrg cedar lined closets	$210,000
E CO RD- 120 3 br/2 ba, 2 la, fp, pool, barns, pens, orchards & more	$210,000
HILLCREST - Custom 4 br in Grassland Top Qual. thruout. Still under builder's war	$205,000
S CR 1200 - 5 7 acres 4 br/3 5 ba,2 la; 2 fp,	$200,000
DRIFTWOOD - 4 br/4 ba/2 living areas, on golfcourse	$179,800
CO RD 56 - Spacious living, huge shop, good waterwells	$175,000
DAVENTRY - Lovely 4 br/3 ba/2 car garage. Quality everywhere	$173,500
PINE - Fantastic Town home w/ 5 br/3 ba/2 la/2 car gar, fp, bonus room/shop	$159,900
CROWLEY -4 br/3 ba with all the amenities. Home Warranty	$137,900
NEELY -4 br/3.5 ba, fp, very spacious floor plan, large back yard	$119,912
CASTLEFORD--3 br/2 ba/2 car gar Great house in Polo Reduced from $119,000 to.	$115,000
WINDSOR - Need office in home? Lovely 3 br/3 ba/2 car gar, gorgeous POOL	$107,500
NORTHTOWN PL - Price reduction,4 br/2 5 ba, lots of updates	UC

TERRIFFIC VALUES UNDER $100,000

E CO RD 139 - 3 br/2 ba w/ 2 acres	$97,000
CO RD 3625/STANTON - 4 br/3 ba/2 la on 2 ac.,	$91,900
FANNIN - 3 br/2 ba, fp new kitchen cabinets, unusual floor plan-no maintenance	$98,500
DARLING COZY COUNTRY - 2 br/2 ba on 5 acres, horse stalls/barn - Gardendale	$88,435
TERRACE - 3 br/2 ba/2 la, fp, workshop or office & many extras. FHA appraised	$88,000
CINDY - 2-story 3 br/ 2 ba, Wydewood cutie!! cul-de-sac	$88,000
WADLEY #34 Awesome Town Home! Lrge liv area & master, great kit.,lrge patio	UC
GULF-3 br/2 ba/ 2 la/swimming pool	UC
HARVARD - 3 br/3 ba/2 la/2 car gar. Owner anxious	$84,000
W CR RD 130 - 2-story house w/10 acres, fenced & irrigated FHANA appraised	$82,000
DENGAR-3br/2.5ba/2la, form dining, 2 car garage, great buy & location	U/C
N. 'T' -3 br/2 ba/2 la/ 2 car garage, pool - NO Assumption	$77,500
LOUISIANA - 2/3 br - 1 1/2 ba,4 car garage - HW-POF-	UC
STANOLIND - 4 br/3 ba -large backyard- Home Warranty	Reduced to $69,900
CIMMARON-	UC
PRESTON - 3 br/2.5 ba Town home, 2 la, fp, bonus room, hot tub in garden room,	UC
LEDDY - Lovely 3 br/2 ba/2 car gar. with lots of room, so neat & clean	$61,500
MCDONALD -Darling 3 br/2 ba, fp, formal dining. New carpet allowance	$62,500
S CR 1185 - 4 br /2 1/2 ba/ 2 acres/ 4 addnl. ac available	Reduced again! Now $58,500
LEISURE- 3 br/2 ba, totally updated, water well for yard	Reduced to $54,900
SENTINEL-3 br/2ba - lots of new in last 3 years	$54,000
DEWBERRY - 3 br/2 ba, 2 car gar., water softener, Home Warranty	$52,500
WILSHIRE-3br/2ba/large liv area on corner lot	$49,550
ERIE - 3 br/2 ba/2 la, fireplace, wet bar, freshly painted	$49,000
S CO RD 1220 - 2 br/2 ba, large workshop and storm cellar on approx 3 acres	$48,000
COUNTRY CLUB -SUPER 3 br/2 ba	UC
CUTHBERT - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet, vinyl, paint, roof, FHA appraisal	UC
COLLEGE-Lots of new 3br/2ba in older area	REDUCED to $44,000
CARPENTER/STANTON 3 br/1 ba-new paint in & out. Owner wants to owner finance	$43,500
EDWARDS - 3 br/1 ba/1 car gar. with lots of new!	$40,000
DENGAR - New House! Great Starter Home!	$40,000
SPRABERRY-4br/2ba, large kitchen	$39,590
CUNNINGHAM - 3 br/1 ba/ 3 car gar., 2 lots. Home Warranty	$38,949
HILL-2br/1ba/2la, workshop, fresh paint	$35,995
ANETTA - Cute 3 br,1 ba with a/c- New on Market	$35,000
KANSAS - Triplex! Put your money to work	Just Reduced $34,950
MARIANA-2br/1ba, fresh paint inside & out. New crpet & vinyl, new roof last 2 yrs	$34,500
TRAVIS - 2 br/1 ba, immaculate, energy efficient, updates abound	$33,950
CO RD 57 - 2 br/1 ba sits on 7 ac with storage	$33,517
HILL-2br/1ba/2la, neat, clean, great starter home or investment property	$32,995
TANNER -3 br/1 ba, carport, new paint, carpet	NICE!! 530,000
MARIANA - 3 br, over sized gar., all appliances stay w/house, lots of new & extras	$28,000
10th ST. ALPINE, TX-2br/1ba/1la. Great invest prop! Attached covered parking	$18,000
S CO RD 1206 - 2 br/2 ba/2 car garage, decks front & back, new carpet	UC

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES & VACANT LOTS

VERSATILE BLDG - Almost 2 acres	$275,000
N BIG SPRING-5 Acres, zoning comm	$155,000
COMMERCIAL - Lot on Big Spring	$150,000
10 ACRES, middle of Greentree North	$150,000
W. LOUISIANA - FORMER PROFESSIONAL OFFICE - ZONE 0-1	$82,500
ISLAND- Lot for sale on golf course in Greentree	$60,000
W. LOUISIANA- Very good location with a super nice building	$40,000
E NEW JERSEY- 2 bldgs, 2 lots w/well, for SALE or LEASE	$28,900
SINCLAIR - Lot sq. ft. 10146, electricity, water, fence, pecan trees	$20,000
N CR 1135- Fully developed, water, septic, 50 fruit trees, etc	$14,900
E. HIGHWAY 80 - (3.5 acres) -	$13,000
E. HIGHWAY 80 - (3.47 acres)	$13,000
LOT on CO RD 1806	$12,500
E. HIGHWAY 80 - (3.0 acres) -	$12,000
TEJAS- 1 Lot on 2 1/2 acres, Ranch Estates-	$9,500
FRANCES -.24 ac, lot sq ft. 10500, zoned for commercial	$5,350
S- 1788 -63+ acres Commercial or Industrial,	Price Reduction !! Acre/$3,500
W. SHANDON - One lot	$3,250
W. SHANDON -Three lots ea	$2,950
N. BIG SPRING - Retail space AppWare. 2500 sq. ft.	$900/mo
LOTS - Several lots near Big Spring St. from $995-$2,950 call for info	
FOR LEASE Downtown office space. 1800 sq. ft	



VICKY WALDREP



DIANA WRIGHT



LES CARNES



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LEE DENNY



BETTY FORD



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BREEZEWAY...Beautiful New Whitley: 5 bd-4.5 ba-4 liv ..	$ 375,000	Ad 2274	
AUGUSTA DR	UNDER CONTRACT		
HIALEAH	UNDER CONTRACT		
ISLAND DR...Great Family Home: 5 bd-3.5 ba-3 liv	$ 299,900	2225	
RUSTIC....Wonderful One-Owner: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Pool	$ 234,900	2207	
RIDGEFIELD	UNDER CONTRACT		
RIDGEMONT	NEW LISTING	$ 213,500	2243
Lots of Extras: 4 or 5 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Wood Blinds-Shutters			
HATHAWAY....Grassland Custom: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-3 gar	$ 191,000	2206	
CHERRYWOOD	UNDER CONTRACT		
TRINITY MEADOWS....Beautiful Pool: 4/5 bd-3 ba-2 liv .	$ 185,000	2241	
DOGWOOD CT	UNDER CONTRACT		
GREENRIDGE	NEW LISTING	$ 179,900	2226
Light & Bright: 4 Bd-3 ba-2 liv-Wonderful Closets-Graham Resale			
CHADWICK	UNDER CONTRACT		
HIGHLAND CT	UNDER CONTRACT		
HILLCREST CT....Flowing Floor Plan! 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv	$ 172,900	2229	
RIDGEMONT...New Graham: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Shutters	$ 167,900	2240	
ROSEWOOD	UNDER CONTRACT		
ROSEWOOD...Real Beauty: 4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Seq.Master .	$ 149,900	2259	
BLUEBIRD BRANCH	UNDER CONTRACT		
RIDGEMONT....Great New Graham: 4 bd-3 ba-1 liv	$ 149,500	2233	
SPRING MEADOW...New Patio Home: 3 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv ..	$ 145,000	2219	
DRIFTWOOD.....REDUCED ! 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv	$ 144,900	2224	
GOLF COURSE ROAD....2-Story - 4+ bd-3 ba-2 liv	$ 132,500	2231	
ANDREWS HWY...Unlimited Possibilities: 4 bd-3 ba-3 liv	$ 130,000	2222	
WHITMAN.....New Whitehead: 4 bd-2 ba-2 liv	$ 128,450	2208	
DOWNING	NEW LISTING	$ 122,500	2265
Good Floor Plan: 4 bd-3 ba-1 liv-Graham Built-Recent Carpet/Tile			
KENSINGTON	UNDER CONTRACT		
DOWNING.....Skyline Terrace: 4 bd-3.5 ba-1 liv	$ 122,500	2290	
McCLINTIC...Very Private: 5 bd-3.5 ba-2 liv-Ingrnd Pool	$ 119,900	2236	
BERMUDA.....REDUCED: Cul-de-Sac: 3 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv .	$ 117,500	2262	
WHITMAN.....Whitehead Const: 4 bd-2 ba-1 liv	$ 115,950	2209	
BERMUDA.....REDUCED: 3 bd-2.5 ba-1 liv-Beautiful	$ 114,975	2284	
CUTHBERT.....2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-2+Ac. Pecan Orchard	$ 114,900	2204	
LANHAM....Great New Jackson Plan: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv	$ 114,900	2248	
MARMON.....Kimber Lea: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv	$ 114,900	2212	
CASTLEFORD	UNDER CONTRACT		
BISHOPS CASTLE....Polo Park Beauty: 4 bd-2 ba-1 liv	$ 110,000	2247	
COMMUNITY....."Old Midland" Charm: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv	$ 110,000	2254	
DAVENTRY	NEW LISTING	$ 109,900	2257
Unusual Home: 4 bd-3 ba-1 liv-Balcony Study/Hobby/Computer			
AUBURN	UNDER CONTRACT		
WHITMAN....By Whitehead: 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Pick Options	$ 107,900	2268	
SHANDON.....Storage Galore: 5 bd-3 ba-2 liv- Sit-Ins	$ 107,900	2235	
WHITMAN....New Whitehead Home: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv	$ 102,950	2266	
ANDOVER....Recent Kitchen/Utility Tile: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv	$ 99,900	2282	
NOEL.....3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Updated A/C, roof	$ 99,000	2250	
BOULDER	NEW LISTING	$ 98,000	2266
Totally Redone! 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Fabulous Patio Home w/Backyard			
COMMUNITY...."Old Midland": 3 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Seq.Mstr ..	$ 94,900	2258	
HAVIN' .....Townhome: 3 bd-2 ba- 2 liv-Great Access ..	$ 94,500	2211	
WESTMINSTER.....Light & Bright: 3 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv	$ 89,500	2202	
GREEN TREE.....High Ceilings: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Wet Bar .	$ 89,000	2279	
IDLEWILDE...Great Location: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Fireplace .	$ 88,750	2249	
TENNESSEE	UNDER CONTRACT		
FERNCLIFF....Beautiful: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Many Updates ..	$ 88,500	2269	
RIO GRANDE....New Whitehead: 4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-2 car gar	$ 86,534	2217	
SHELL....Good Floor Plan: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Big Bedrooms	$ 86,000	2203	
DENGAR...Duplex: 3bd-2ba-1 liv(Dwn)+2bd-1ba-l liv(Up)	$ 84,500	0302	
SHELL.....REDUCED: 3 bd-2 ba-3 liv-Ready to Sell! ...	$ 83,900	2234	
RIO GRANDE....New Whitehead Home: 4 bd-2 ba-1 liv ..	$ 83,500	2263	
SPENCE.....New Whitehead: 4 bd-2 ba-1 liv	$ 83,500	2266	
FLOYD.....New In Fairway Park: 4 bd-2 ba-1 liv	$ 81,500	2255	
TENNESSEE...REDUCED: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-"Old Midland"	$ 79,900	2205	
FERNCLIFF.....Large Living: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv	$ 79,000	2201	
CLAREMONT...REDUCED: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv	$ 78,000	2238	
GLENEAGLES...Closing Costs-Hm Warranty: 3 bd-2 ba	$ 76,000	2260	
SPENCE.....New In Fairway Park: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv	$ 76,744	2256	
SPENCE....New Whitehead: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Pick Options	$ 76,244	2256	
OXFORD.....Corner Lot: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Hot Tub	$ 75,000	2200	
CASPER....New Whitehead: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Pick Colors .	$ 74,744	Ad 2251	
MISSOURI....Historic Museum Area: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv	$ 74,500	2228	
FLOYD..New Whitehead: 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Pick Colors	$ 74,244	2255	
OXFORD....Beautiful Hot Tub/Deck/Yard: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv .	$ 71,000	2213	
SPENCE....New Whitehead: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Pick Colors .	$ 70,225	2286	
CULVER.....Recent Paint/Carpet: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv	$ 69,900	2216	
TREVINO....Fairway Park: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Can See Model	$ 68,225	2288	
SPENCE.....Whitehead in Nortgate: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv	$ 67,704	2286	
GRAHAM.....New Construction: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv	$ 66,704	2256	
OAKLAWN	NEW LISTING	$ 65,000	2273
Beautiful in "Old Midland" 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Fireplace-Hobby Room			
GRAHAM....Fairway Park: 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Pick Colors ...	$ 64,704	2256	
SHANDON	UNDER CONTRACT		
CANADIAN.....REDUCED: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Pretty Yard	$ 61,900	2214	
GOLF COURSE	NEW LISTING	$ 55,000	2230
Above-Ground Pool: 3 bd-1 ba-1 liv-Large Workshop			
LIVINGSTON	UNDER CONTRACT		
SWEETBRIAR....Many Improvements: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv ...	$ 49,500	2245	
MARIENFELD	NEW LISTING	$ 48,500	2277
Zoned Office: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Pretty Fireplace-Big Backyard			
THORNRIDGE.....REDUCED: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Cute!!	$ 46,000	2275	
VERSAILLES...Spic & Span: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Roomy Den	$ 44,950	2267	
MARIANA	NEW LISTING	$ 44,900	2209
Assumable: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Home Warranty to be Provided			
DEVONIAN.....Close to School: 3 bd-1.5 ba-2 liv	$ 43,900	2253	
MONTY.....Fresh & Clean: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Roomy	$ 43,900	2218	
GLENWOOD	UNDER CONTRACT		
FRANKLIN....Pretty Brick Home: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Shop	$ 39,900	2244	
ROOSEVELT.....Nice Home: 3 bd; 1 ba; 1 liv	$ 37,500	2261	
ST. ANNA (Stanton) REDUCED:..Mob.Hme-Near Schools	$ 36,000	2246	
KEITH ST.....REDUCED: 3 bd-2 ba-Fireplace	$ 33,900	2260	
WASHINGTON.....2 bd-1 ba-2 liv-Great Yard/Wtr Well ...	$ 33,500	2276	
CHECOTAH.....REDUCED: Mob.Home: 3 bd-1.5 ba	$ 25,000	2239	
MARIANA	NEW LISTING	$ 20,000	2227
Investor Special! 2 bd-1 ba-1 liv-Needs T-L-C			
BOULDER... 2 Condos: 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Fireplace.....each	$ 18,000	2237	
N. LEE.....Nice Beginner Home: 2 bd -1 ba -2 liv	$ 17,500	2210	

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

S. CO RD 1200....Fine Country Living: 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv ...	$200,000	Ad 0303
S. CO RD 1218....REDUCED ! Apprx 20 Ac: 4 bd-2 ba	$168,500	2220
S. CO RD 1121	NEW LISTING	$154,900	2272
Wonderful: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Pool-Pond-Windmill-Barn-Apprx 2.5 Ac			
S. CO RD 1314....REDUCED: 2 Story: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv	$ 98,000	0304	
WESTMOOR (Odessa) .. NEW LISTING	$ 95,000	2242	
Lots of Uses: 2 bd-1 ba-1 liv-Extra House-Apprx 6+Ac.-Trailers			
SOLOMON LN	NEW LISTING	$ 94,900	2271
Suburban Appeal: 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Apprx. 1.26 Ac.-May Have Horses			
E. CO RD 132-1	NEW LISTING	$ 94,500	2264
Large Shop/Mob.Home Hookups: 3 bd-3 ba-1 liv-Apprx. 2 Ac.			
ROBIN (Odessa)	NEW LISTING	$ 79,900	2223
Super Country Home: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Apprx 1 Ac-Pool-4+Car Garage			
W. CO RD 140.....4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Apprx 1 Ac	$ 71,000	2215	
E. CO RD 140...REDUCED: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Metal Shop .	$ 69,900	2287	
E. CO RD 104	NEW LISTING	$ 69,900	2270
Great Greenwood Location: 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Seq.Master-Apprx .5 Ac.			
E. CO RD 104....REDUCED: Grnwd - 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv	$ 66,900	2252	

John McKinney	697-2865	Caroline Ganem	697-6423
Bruce Bowman	697-3412	Betty Hicks	697-8585
Rhonda (Sam) House	699-2163	Beverly Klempnauer	685-0933
Lynn Walker	520-2249	Karen Foster, CRS	697-4434
Esther Dickens	520-5863	Debbie Hamilton	684-7236
Jackie Sessom	694-6170	Franklin Farrow	682-7289
Barbara Rhodes	699-4191	Judy Thornton	687-5748
Wanda Cannon	694-2736	Kathy Phillips	699-6287
Jane Petree	683-1450	Cheryl Parrish	682-6065
Marcia Chandler	682-4960		

Out-of-town and out-of-state residents feel free to use our toll free phone - (800) 658-6376.

THE Home Selling Team

TALKING ADS ?

When you list your home with us, and we will assign a 'talking ad' number for interested buyers to access when they call our "800" Hotline number. Buyers can call anytime, day or night to hear a detailed description of your home...the price and the benefits of living there...all from the comfort of their own easy chair. They don't need a computer and they can call from any telephone. We've added this format to our ads to make it convenient and pressure-free for a buyer looking for a home to get information about your home 24 hours a day.

LOTS AND LAND

CUTHBERT	UNDER CONTRACT	
JAX	UNDER CONTRACT	
HAMBY	12 Lots	$ 1,500 ea
WALNUT LN	2 Blocks	$ 3,500 ea
MIDWAY COUNTRY ESTATES	9 Lots	$ 4,000/ac
ALAMO DR	2 Lots	$ 4,500 ea
GARDEN LN	2 Blocks	$ 4,500 ea
BOWIE DR	1 Lot	$ 4,500
NEELY	3 Lots	$ 5,000 ea
MARK LN	2 Lots	$ 6,000 ea
S. CR 1065....Mob.Hm.Allowed		$ 18,000
SCHARBAUER & "I"		$ 21,000
N. CR 1298	NEW LISTING	$ 24,500
Apprx 1.597 Ac;Structure w/Heat-Cool-Bathroom		
N. CR 1130	Apprx 25 Ac	$ 30,000
E. CR 307....REDUCED: Apprx 21.5 Ac		$ 34,400
Greenwood School District		
WHITMAN	Apprx 11 Ac	$ 130,000
W. CR 2950....Martin Co. Apprx 667 Ac		$ 220,000

COMMERCIAL

WILLEYS	1 Lot-Zoned MF	$ 550
CALIFORNIA	1 Lot-Zoned C-3	$ 700
WOLFCAMP CIR	2 Lots	$ 20,000
E. HWY 80	Zoned LR2	$ 35,000
THOMASON	Barber/Beauty Shop	$ 52,500
N. LAMESA RD	Zoned IP3	$ 125,000



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DON HARVEY

3303 N. Midkiff, # 115
Each office Is Independently Owned & Operated

683-5333

MAY THIS HOLIDAY BE FILLED WITH JOY AND HAPPINESS HAPPY EASTER

2301 Gulf	Fantastic!	4/2/2
1714 Northrup	2 Story, Lots of Goodies!	3/2/2
5112 Canadian	Great Location	3/2/2
4002 Avondale	Lovely!	3/2/1
4713 Kiowa	Great Starter!	2/1
3311 W. Louisiana	Big Backyard	3/2/1
3303 W. Cuthbert	Location! Location!	3/2/2
2405 Storey	A real goody	2/2/2
2404 Northtown	Huge rooms	3/2/2
1009 Ainslee	Updated	3/2.5/2

HUD & VA

4616 KIOWA	3/1.5/1	32,000
3114 KESSLER	3/1/CP	17,500
4402 A THOMASON	3/2/1	34,000
1613 SHELL	3/2/2	83,000

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES:

Office, Industrial, Warehouses $20,000 - $217,000

701 N. Big Spring	Close to Downtown
912 S. Garfield	Great Visibility/Great Location
2202 W. Wall Street	High Traffic Area
3404 W. Illinois	2 Story Office Building

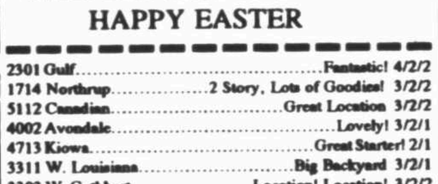
For Sale or Lease:

CONDO'S & DUPLEX'S & OFFICE SPACE
LOTS, LAND, & ACREAGE

THE SIGN THAT SELLS

750 Lots & Acreage

750 Lots & Acreage



Beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath house in older Midland. updated and decorated throughout huge kitchen. Wonderful landscaping. Detached 2 car garage off alley. By appointment only:

2205 SHELL
682-6359

780 Business Prop.

SMALL FULLY equuipped beauty shop in Stanton. May owner finance. $24,000. Building and equipment.

1105 W. WALL 1500 sq. ft. office for lease. $500 month.

Call Don Roderick, Broker Associate, Langston Realtors 685-0400.

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HomeWEB

SANDY SCOTT
ABR, CRS, GRI
Sales Associate/Relocation Specialist
684-0370 Ext. 128
or 686-8323

STUNNING TOWNHOME.....$110,000

NORWOOD 3BR TOWNHOME.....$74,000

ELMA 3 BR TOWNHOME.....$68,900

WALLACE 3 BR TOWNHOME.....$105,900

KAY PEDERSON
682-8820, Ext. 157
or 682-4922
Certified Residential Specialist
Sales Associate

BRIARWOOD! Best of both worlds - 1990 Troy Hunt Resale, 4/3/3, 2 FP Make your dreams come true!.....$169,900
2% BONUS TO BUYER!! Serious seller...4/31/2 College area on cul-de-sac, Berber carpet, neat plan.....$104,900
POOL IN GREENWOOD! Must see this one 3/2, 2 acres.....$89,900
HIDE YOUR EGGS HERE!! Delightful...3/2/2, great master, den w/FP, formal dining, super kitchen, priced right.....$75,000
UNBELIEVABLE VALUE!! Location priced right...FP, hardwood floors - 2 garages - workshop and best of all is price.....$43,500

CLEMMIE SORGE
CRS, ABR
Certified Relocation Specialist
Sales Associate
682-8820, Ext. 142

3401 W. CO. RD. 182-Lge. 5 bdrm, 3 bath home at Skyranch nestled on 5 acres that are cross fenced and adjoin the runways, REDUCED TO.....$125,000
2908 S. CO. RD. 2098-NEW CONSTRUCTION IN GREENWOOD-4 bdrms, 2 bath, 1/2 acre lot only.....$120,900
10905 E. CO. RD. 109-4 bdrm, 2 bath w/formal dining only 2 yrs. old.....$117,900
10800 E. CO. RD. 109-New home by MICHAEL DAVIS CONSTRUCTION, 3 bdrms, office or study, ready to move into.$103,000
5609 E. CO. RD. 60-Lovely 2 bdrm, 2 bath w/2 car garage on 5 acres, Greenwood School District.....$61,500

EASTER BLESSINGS

Today, when Easter's in the air,
God bless you with His loving care.
Tomorrow may He bless you too,
With joys that mean the most to you
& always, may He richly bless your
life with Peace & Happiness.
We wish you a Happy Easter
& a Renewed Spring Season.



Clayton Alexander
"Because Every Move Matters"
Broker Associate
682-8820 or 682-9494, Ext. 167
Call CLAYTON Today!!



Happy Easter

BILLIE SHERMAN, GRI, ABR, CCLC
Sales Associate/Relocation Specialist
697-5545 or 682-8820, Ext. 140
"Supporting Children's Miracle Network With Every Closing"

GORGEOUS NEW CONSTRUCTION
4605 CHERRYWOOD.....$162,500
One of the prettiest homes on the market!
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage.
It's wonderful and you will LOVE it!

NORTHGATE.....one of the larger ones with much new recently. 2 living areas!
Call me to see...only $75,000



NEW TO MARKETPLACE
Dramatic waffle beam ceiling in den with skylights, walls of windows, double sided fireplace to second living, custom built in Fairmont Park, ONLY $93,500.

Vicky Garrett
Broker, Associate
Certified Residential Specialist
E-Mail address: VLGARRETT@AOL.COM
682-8820 ext. 130 or 570-8889 • 1-800-583-5923

RUTH YOUNG
Broker Associate
CRS, GRI, CRP, L.T.G.
Relocation Specialist
(915) 682-Ruth (7884) Ext. 154
CRP 1-800-658-9684

"IT'S THE EXPERIENCE"
HAPPY EASTER!!

POLO PARK SIZZLER 5 BR, 2 living areas, 3 car garage, great curb appeal, excellent location Fresh interior paint. A MUST to see. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217

APPROX. 2.4 AC. 3 bed. house.....$66,800

OPEN 2-4
4411 Princeton.....$66,800

NEW LISTINGS
4805 Knights Place.....$137,900
4903 Hillsboro.....$132,500
3705 Edgemont.....$95,900
802 Stanolind.....$93,900
4701 Anetta.....$69,900
2009 Westwind.....$65,000
4621 Thomason.....$63,000
3512 Thomas.....$45,000
3101 Thomas.....$39,500
1100 McKenzie.....$39,500
3525, 3527, 3529 Boyd.....$15,000 Ea.

PRICE REDUCTIONS
4419 Tanforan.....$184,900
3401 W. Co. Rd. 182.....$125,000
3606 Springmont.....$119,900
10905 E. Co. Rd. 109.....$117,900
3212 Fannin.....$89,500
3206 Golf Course.....$59,900
4414 Dengar.....$57,900
3504 S. Co. Rd. 1206.....$55,000
3908 W. Co. Rd. 118.....$15,000

A HAPPY AND BLESSED EASTER TO YOU AND YOURS!!

WHAT A GREAT HOME!!! 4 bedrooms, hardwood floors, open, light, bright, and immaculate. Close to shopping and church...**NEW LISTING AND ONLY $39,500.**

CALL TODAY FOR INFORMATION AND DETAILS ON OLD MIDLAND AND FANNIN AREA PROPERTIES RANGING FROM $78,500 TO $297,500.--thanks for your call!!!

KAREN CZECH, GRI
Sales Associate
Relocation Specialist
682-8820, Ext. 131or 685-4028
ALL QUALITY CZECH-ED HOMES

✓ 4801 PARKDALE 3/2/1 plus parking pad, country-sized kitchen with loads of cabinet space, a bonus room, and a detached 1 bdrm apartment. A/C added & furnace replaced in January '97 REDUCED & STILL NEGOTIABLE.....$57,900
✓ ON MORNING GLORY-in Gardendale. 4.5 +/- AC. 3 MH hook-ups. 2 WW. 3 Septic systems, pipe fencing, pipe framed stalls,---will divide---GREAT WATER & SOIL.....$80,000
✓3306 MEADOWBROOK-42.5/2-Light, bright, open. Huge kitchen with island & loads of storage, 2 back yards. 2 patios, above ground pool, workshop, sequestered master fireplace!! UNIQUE, UPDATED STYLE.....$124,000
✓ 1610 NORTH C STREET-Updated "Old Midland" charm. French doors open to a great room loaded with rich woods and built-ins, COOK'S KITCHEN with 3 ovens!! 16X36 heated pool. SPACIOUSNESS, QUALITY and STORAGE.....$99,900

Call me for a free market analysis. Put your home on my list of Quality Czech-ed Homes Put on a "SOLD" sign

---

Deborah Pierce
Sales Associate
520-2112
682-8820, X 171
GET MOVING - JUST CALL DEBORAH TODAY!

3709 DENTCREST-New 4 bedroom.....$105,000
2801 PRINCETON-Non-Qualifying Assumption.....$89,900
4405 ST. ANDREWS-Fresh paint throughout.....$89,900
4416 ROOSEVELT-Cute home, lots of storage.....$47,900
4726 RIC DRIVE-Just listed-large living room.....$41,900

dpierce@internetglobal.com

Jeannie & Victoria Printz
682-8820 ext. 134
Victoria 687-5636
Sales Associate
Jeannie 699-1641
Broker Associate

4901 Rustic Trail - Reduced Again!
Mediterranean style, 4BR, 3.5BA, 2 liv, built-ins, Fabulous!!.....$249,500
4807 Pine Meadow - Reduced!
One-of-a-kind 3BR, 2.5BA, 2 liv, sunken living, custom kitchen.....$156,000
2703 Caldera
New Const., 3BR, 2BA, formal dining, high ceilings, seq. MBR.....$105,000
2511 Castleford - Reduced!
Gorgeous townhome! 2BR, 2BA, atrium, hobby room, Updated!.....$87,900
Westwind - Townhome! New Listing!
Darling 2BD, 2BA, low maint. living with 2 gar! IMMACULATE!.....$65,000
4621 Thomason-4 Bedrooms! New Listing!
Fabulous 4BD, 3BA, 2 liv, 2 gar with double fireplace! WOW!!.....$63,000
4414 W. Dengar
3 BD, 2BA with 2 gar in excellent condition has ref. A/C! NICE!.....$57,900
3516 W. Louisiana - Reduced!
3BR, 2BA, 2 dining or 2 living, quiet location close to schools!.....$53,500
2800 Pecos - Reduced!
Great 3BD, 2.5BA low maint, patios, fireplace, high ceilings.....$53,000
4511-B La Salle
Wydewood area! Excellent condition! 2BD, 2BA low maint.....$48,000
3512 Thomas - New Listing!
Over 1600 sq. ft. in this 3BD, 2BA with new carpet, vinyl, paint!.....$45,000
4707 Bon ie-Redo Extraordinaire!
3BD or 4BD with crown molding, tile, new carpet/paint, etc!.....$41,500

Midland's Premier Mother-Daughter Team

DONNA PEHL
ABR, GRI
682-8820, Ext. 158
or 697-0490
SALES ASSOCIATE
RELOCATION PROFESSIONAL

"MAJOR REDUCTION"
GOLF COURSE-Spacious three bedroom, two living area, two full bath home in Fannin school district. Home features rock fireplace, ceiling fans, oversized 2-car garage plus circular drive. Refrigerator, washer & dryer stay - estate sacrifice.....$59,900

CALL DONNA TODAY!!

NORMA BARNES
Broker Associate
Relocation Specialist
682-8820 Ext. 169
or 683-1334

YOUR PERSONAL REALTOR FOR LIFE!
CAREFUL! IT'S LOADED! 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with den, formals, sun room, office, workshop, all updated and lovely. Big house with big closets. $122,500.
ROOM FOR EVERYONE-4 bedroom, 3 bath home with 2 fireplaces, 2 living areas, super kitchen, lots of tile, swimming pool, hot tub, apartment size Cabana. $97,000.
60's FOR THIS 3 bedroom, 2 bath home that has been pampered and polished by its owners. It's a treat and it has 2 car rear-entry garage, refrigerated air and fireplace. So cute!
LOCATION IS GREAT-3 bedroom, 2 living areas, roomy home in coveted area, big trees, gorgeous yard. Nice one owner home. $105,000 on Gulf.

LAVONNE JOHNSON
Sales Associate
Relocation Specialist
682-8820, ext. 137
694-0444

"OLDER MIDLAND AREA"
LARGE PATIO, PRETTY YARD, BIG TREES-Lots of sq. footage in this pretty home. Front kitchen with dining area with lots of windows. Den in back of house has pretty book shelves and fireplace. Garage has been converted to large palyroom. Separate home office on North side of house. Call Lavonne Johnson for your private showing, 682-8820 or 694-0444
NICE HOME ON CORNER LOT-3 bedrooms, 2 bath, great for investment property.
ANDREWS HWY-Sellers are ready for a new business to go in here. Lots of sq. ft., kitchen and all kinds of storage.

Supporting Children's Miracle Network

IF YOU ARE MOVING...



CRP ACROSS TOWN ACROSS THE COUNTRY AROUND THE WORLD

CALL A SPECIALIST:
MARILYN JO SMITH, ABR, CRP, CRS
RELOCATION DIRECTOR /CO-OWNER
682-8820 ext. 143 or 684-0377

MARY JO DRURY
GRI
Sales Associates
Relocation Specialist
682-8820, Ext. 153
or 684-4268

A HAPPY AND BLESSED EASTER TO EVERYONE!!!

A GREAT TWO STORY HOME with two living areas, formal dining, and plus a great workshop.....$83,000
YOU WILL HAVE TO SEE IT, TO BELIEVE IT, this great four bedroom home located in the country. Nice workshop, large living area.....$90,000
A GREAT FLOOR PLAN located in Grassland. Four bedrooms, a computer desk, formal dining.....$138,000
THIS NICE CLEAN HOME is ready to be moved into. Four bedrooms, two baths, close to schools.....$72,500
A SUPER PECAN ORCHARD. Located close to town. A sprinkler system helps water all the trees.....$22,000
ARE YOU READY TO MOVE TO STANTON? We have the home for you. Super three bedroom, three bath home, with a great hot tub.....$74,000
YOU WILL BE HAPPY YOU CALLED ABOUT THIS GREAT HOME. Located in a cul-de-sac. Four nice size bedrooms, three baths, lovely kitchen.....$219,500

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Video Teleconferencing with the Underwriter Fast Professional Service -
$100,000 Mortgage Payoff Sweepstakes



Tena Waggoner
Loan Officer

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Home: 694-8334
Pager: 561-0555
4400 N. Big Spring

Debbie & Larry **HATFIELD**
Midland's #1 Marketing Team!
Sales Associates/Relocation Specialist

EXQUISITE-5 BEDROOMS. Chef's kitchen, enormous den, fabulous master suite and sumptuous bath. Elegant formal dining, formal living, 3 car garage.....$244,900

WORKSHOP-with garage door. Kitchen is designed for people who like to cook & entertain. Butlers pantry stores cookware, dished & staples, meditate on life's rewards, relax in one....whirlpool or hot tub. 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.....$99,900

A SENSE OF FLOWING SPACE! Sumptuous comfort & coziness characterize the master bedroom, efficient style plus inviting warmth in this large kitchen, rear den overlooks lush grounds. Updated 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus formal area.....$59,900

684-0369 or 1-800-694-4663
The Difference Between Listed & Sold!

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SELLING!!
RELOCATING!!!
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OR 1-800-583-3801
EMAIL: anoles@iglobal.net
http://www.iglobal.net/relocate



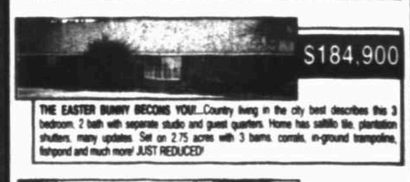
ANITA NOLES
ABR, CRP, CRS, GRI
BROKER/CO-OWNER
RELOCATION SPECIALIST



$224,500
HIDE EASTER EGGS HERE!...Prime location with full-time security guard. this 3/2.5 beauty sits on a HUGE lot with terrific backyard pool, enclosed sunroom with terrazzo tile, 2 fireplaces, 2 living areas, wet bar etc. etc. etc. This one is truly special and in a location that can't be beat!



$199,000
PUT ON THOSE GOLF SHOES!!...This beautiful Mike McPherson new construction in exclusive golf course neighborhood has 4 large bedrooms, one which is sequestered with it's own bath, 2 living areas, and 3 baths plus study, gourmet kitchen, 4 car garage and FREE country club membership!



$184,900
THE EASTER BUNNY BECOMS YOU!...Country living in the city best describes this 3 bedroom, 2 bath with separate studio and guest quarters. Home has satillo tile, plantation shutters, many updates. Set on 2.75 acres with 3 barns, corrals, in-ground trampoline, fishpond and much more! JUST REDUCED!



$141,500
DON'T SPRING CLEAN...Move Instead to this fabulous 4 bedroom beauty in coveted area has all the extras including in-ground pool and spa, automatic sprinkler system and security system. Jewel-tone colors and gorgeous wallcoverings throughout, 2 living areas + formal dining, 3 full baths.



$84,500
EGGSTRA, EGGSTRA!...Beautiful backyard with extended Mexican tile is an outstanding feature of this 3 bedroom, 2 bath on pretty corner lot. Very clean and well-kept with low maintenance vinyl facia and lots of TREES!



$52,500
HOP ON OVER...To this 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 living areas in desirable "Old Midland" has hardwood floors and many updates. Within walking distance of the duck pond and park. Call Anita for more!



$49,900
GRAB YOUR EASTER BONNET...Don't miss the beautiful landscaping surrounding this cute 4 bedroom home with hollywood bath plus extra large bonus room and many recent updates. Call Anita for more!

RELOCATION HOTLINE: 800-583-3801
JANET OLEARY, ASSISTANT, EXT. 168
"I Support Children's Miracle Network With Each Closed Transaction"

HAPPY EASTER

HANG EASTER BONNET HERE Dye those eggs for Easter in this great kitchen overlooking spacious living/dining area. 4 BD, 3 BA, 2 story home in Greentree. Wonderful MBR, workshop off of garage. Enclosed patio to view the golf course. Make an appointment to view this lovely home.....$249,900
FOLLOW THE BUNNY TRAIL To this wonderful 5 BD, 3 BA, 2 LA home in Greentree. Entertain and prepare great meals in an excellent kitchen. Call today for your personal showing.....$197,300
HIDE EASTER EGGS HERE ...there, everywhere! This spacious home in Grassland is just waiting for you. 4 BD, 3 BA, 2 LA. Popular floor plan, activities galore. Call to see.....$169,900
EGGSTRA! EGGSTRA! Come on over to see this beautiful country home. Wide open spaces with barn and corrals. 3 BD, 2 1/2 BA. Fenced back yard to enjoy privacy in pool and hot tub. Make plans to see.....$158,000
EGGSACTLY WHAT YOU WANT This immaculate new listing in Meadowpark. Custom 2 year old Kahler home has 3 BD, MBR has wonderful sitting area. Terraced patio. Low maintenance. Call to see.....$132,500
DECORATE YOUR EGGS in your new 2 story home. 3 BD, 2 BA, 2 LA, wet bar. Kitchen has breakfast bar. Covered patio to enjoy a beautiful back yard and game pool. Call for your personal showing today.....$109,900
NO FOOLING April can be the month to move into your new home. 2 story, 4 BD, 3 BA, LV, cul-de-sac. Call today.....$112,000
FABREGE' QUALITY Don't hesitate to see this pretty 3 BD, 2 BA home in Fairmont area. Soaring ceilings, open and impressive. Pristine condition. This new listing will go fast.....$95,900
HIPPITY-HOPPITY prepare Easter dinner here. Plenty of space to entertain your guests before the big egg hunt. 3 LA, 3 BD, 2 BA. Well established area. Call for your appointment today.....$99,900
SPECTACLE OF BEAUTY can be yours when you choose this refreshing 3 BD, 2 BA, 2 LA home in Fannin area. Screened patio, huge back yard for the bunny to hide eggs. Pretty front yard. Call to see.....$87,500
EGGSTRA-ORDINARY Must see to believe this great new listing. 2 LA, plantation shutters, custom cabinets, tile flooring, sequestered master suite. Features galore. Don't let this one pass you by.....$69,900
HOP ON OVER to welcoming, price, value, and location. 3 BD, 2 BA, one living area. Great country kitchen to cook dinner for your guests. Screened patio, fenced back yard with fruite trees. The Easter Bunny will be eggspecting you.....$49,900
WEST COUNTY ROAD 118-2 acres, water well, septic system, and outbuildings. Call for information.....$15,000

JOEL K. OLDHAM, III
ABR, GRI, Sales Associate
Relocation Specialist
"The Aggie Realtor"
682-8820, Ext. 155

Tammy Cove-3 B/R, 2 BA. Cul-de-sac lot in Wydewood. **$81,000.**
Shandon 4B/R, 3BA, 2 Liv., Formal dining, in-law B/R. **$119,900.**
Whittle Way. 3B/R, 2B. Must see to appreciate. **$66,500.**
S.C.R. 1206 3 B/R, 2BA. On 4.27 acres. 3 water wells, barn. **$55,000.**
Dublin. 3 B/R, 2BA. New Paint & carpet. **Odessa - $55,000.**
W. Broadway. Stanton. 2+ Acres, vacant land. **Only $9,900.**

I SELL MIDLAND
One Yard at a Time!!!
My e-mail address: joeljmax@apex2000.net

KIRK FRENCH, ABR, GRI
SALES ASSOCIATE
682-8820 Ext. 141
or 699-0969

"Go With The Best"

HAPPY EASTER

2605 W. ILLINOIS-Beautifully re-modeled three bedroom, two bath home with huge master, two garages, den, lots of new, satellite dish and more!!!
1100 S. McKENZIE-Nice two bedroom, two bathroom mobile home. Owner will consider financing!!
2602 EMERSON-Non-qualifying three bedroom!
STANTON, TX.-Nice three bedroom for $59,900!

WHEN YOU EXPECT ONLY THE BEST IN LIFE YOU VERY OFTEN GET IT



LINDA SMITH
682-8820, Ext. 152
Sales Associate, Relocation Specialist

FANNIN-Terrific 3 bedroom with 2 living areas, 2 fireplaces, beautiful deck in back. Don't miss this one! Reduced!

W. DENGAR-2 story duplex, live in one and rent the other for most of your payment! Each unit has 2 bedrooms and 1 bath.

Easter Blessings

Ready to MOVE? Call Linda and put the RE/MAX Team to work for you!

DENISE UNDERWOOD
697-1799 or 682-8820 #164
Relocation Specialist
Broker Associate

BUY OF THE WEEK
3500 Edgemont
Beautiful home with 3 bedrooms, large master & large bath, 2 liv. areas and great price for area at $88,900

Browse My Web Site!
www.midlandtexas.com

Let Me Sell Your House Too!

---

joyce brickey
ABR, CRS, GRI, BROKER, ASSOC.
Relocation Specialist
682-3191 or 682-8820
1-800-299-0376

CALL QUICK!

GREENWOOD! Darling. Built in the "80's" on approx. 5 acres with huge workshop. Call Joyce for appointment. Don't delay, you won't want to miss this one. Very Very Special.....$56,000

It's a SOLD world out there when you list with Joyce!

"I Support Children's Miracle Network With Each Closed Transaction"

DEBORAH POSSON
SALES ASSOCIATE
Office: 682-8820
Home: 683-0807
Mobile: 528-1130



4416 ROOSEVELT DR. $47,900
Great family home with large kitchen, covered patio & workshop. Want to see it? Just call me!

JAN MELTON
Relocation Specialist
684-3864 or 682-2422
682-8820 ext. 125
ABR, CRP Broker/Assoc.



MOCKINGBIRD HEIGHTS: Very special 4BR, 3BA, 2 living & dining.....$303,000
POLO ESTATES: -4BR, 2.5BA, 3 car GA. Great plan. REDUCED.....$170,000
GREENTREE: Townhome - 4 BR, 2 BA + loft, low maint.....$89,900
MISSION ESTATES: 2+ acre lots - Build your dream home - 3000+ sq. ft.....$40,000

CALL JAN MELTON 684-3864 or 682-2422

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MAR 30 1997

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LANGSTON NORTH
LOOP 250 & GARFIELD IN THE COLONNADE
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Happy Easter!

UNDER $100,000...SMART BUYS...LOVELY HOMES...PERFECT FOR YOU!

HOYA-Super new construction in Arbor Park Addition! Pick your colors 98,900
HOYA-New construc. close to elementary in expanding area! Pick your colors 98,900
WADLEY-Huge TH at a great price. Potential home office separate from home 98,900
ARROWHEAD-Outstanding 3/2 w/2LA + study on quiet cul-de-sac. Exceptional at this price 99,800
WESTMINSTER-Really nice home in convenient neighborhood, 4th bedroom or den. Your choice! 99,500
CRESTWOOD-Patio style TH. Small backyard, low maintenance front, 3/3 97,000
LAWSON-Large kitchen & den, formal living & dining. 4BR/2 masters. Updated, tile floors, new heat & air 96,500
EDGEMONT-Fresh, updated 4BR, in Fairmont Park w/space galore & new interior paint 93,000
SHANDON-Lots of new, large shop, extra parking. Must see 89,900
HARVARD-Great 3BR/2BA, hardwood floors and lots of windows 89,500
ST. ANDREWS-Light, bright, open and spacious. Privacy in this unique home 87,500
LAWSON-Wonderful 3BR in "Old Midland". Walking distance of school w/large swimming pool 85,900
GULF-Open plan in "Old Midland" Fannin district beauty. 3BR - light & bright. Very clean 85,000
FRONTIER-Darling 3BR in Fannin Terrace. Beautiful drive-up and backyard 84,500
IMPERIAL-Marvelous neighborhood. 4BR/2LA/2BA, 2 garages, den carpet allowance 84,500
DENGAR-Freshly painted w/high ceilings & windows, Berber carpet, tiled kitchen, sprinkler sys 83,500
JOY-Only 6 mos. old! Most spacious MBR, den and kitchen! Wonderfully light & lovely 82,500
DENGAR-Perfect Wydewood beauty. All updated. Huge LA & seq. master 79,900
MOGFORD-New carpet makes this 3/2/2 even neater! Clean, neat, open plan 79,900
SUNSHINE PARKWAY-Wonderful! Sequestered master with nice, large living area. Manicured yard 78,900
WHITNEY-Beautifully maintained, easy-to-care-for 3BR in great location 75,000
FLARE CT-Super buy on cul-de-sac location near junior high and elementary school 75,000

SANDS-3BR/2BA/2LA, screened-in patio, water well and auto sprinkler system. Great property 73,500
FERNCLIFF-Patio home with backyard only! 3/2/2 plus 2-car garage 73,500
FAIRBANKS-Fairmont Park Charmer! Cozy 3BR/2BA w/all the amenities & good location too 73,000
LOCKHEED-3BR/2BA on Lockheed. Sparkle & shine from head to toe 72,900
SANDS-Really nice updated home in "Old Midland", spacious room 72,500
CONROE-Super Northgate - completely updated! Resnick built in 1986 w/so many amenities 71,000
CONCHO-2 story contemporary, 3BR/2BA, AC/heat, saltillo tile floors, workshop area in garage 69,900
CUTHBERT-4BR/2BA, formals, sutdy, stuio, 2FP-Big! 69,900
PRINCETON-Country living in town! Nice 3BR on approximately 1 acre 68,000
LANHAM-Non-qualifying assumption. 3/2, large covered patio, established area 67,000
SHANDON-Great 4 bedroom in Fannin. Needs updating, but priced to sell 65,000
DENGAR-Spacious 3BR/2BA/2-car garage storage building. Lee, Alamo and Rusk schools 64,500
SEABOARD-Great 3 bedroom home with 2 living areas and large trees 64,000
STANOLIND-Large house for little money! 3BR/2BA/2LA 63,500
SPRUCE-3BR/2BA, energy efficient home 61,900
BAUMANN-"Dont cramp your style" in this immaculately updated 3BR/2BA home 61,500
GOLF COURSE-Wonderful location! Zoned residential house is to be sold with property as is 60,000
BOEING-Recent paint and carpet in affordable home in convenient location 58,000
NEELY-3BR/2BA, with all new paint and carpet. Good buy! Good central location! Location! Location! 57,000
LOUISIANA-"Old Midland" cottage, 3BR, wood floors, guest house - 1BR, kitchen & bath 54,900
STONYBROOK-Nicely affordable, brick 3/2. Great living room w/fireplace - plus 2 c. garage 52,900
WOODCREST-Great brick, 3/2, fireplace, sprinklers and screen porch. Home Warranty! 52,000

NICKLAUS-3BR/2BA/2 garage. Priced to sell! Won't last long 52,000
MONTY-Cozy home, close to school, recently repainted inside, 3BR/2BA 48,900
STANOLIND-Buy of a lifetime.3BR/3LA/2BA, sprinkler sys, close to schools and shopping 47,775
BAIRD-Beautifully redone w/lots of charm, good floors, skylights, nice plan 46,500
SHANDON-Value in the land, adjacent to land on Wadley, across from Clay Desta 46,000
WADLEY #30-Chandelle, super 2/2 TH w/FP, utility, 2CP. Nice 45,000
STOREY-4/3 with 4-car carport & shed. Lots of new! Mother-in-law quarters 45,000
PARKDALE-Darling 3/2 home with lots of extras - great condition 44,000
RIC-Why pay rent? You can afford to own this buyer's dream! 3BR/2BA, updated completely 41,750
IDLEWILDE-Spotless 2/2 condo. Newer heating/AC 39,900
KENTUCKY-Wonderfully updated home, 2LA, hardwood floors, garage and workshop 39,500
CONNELL-Space galore with lots of extras, such as workshop, satellite dish and water well 38,500
ILLINOIS-Great buy for a 3BR/2BA. Repairs completed - can move right in! 35,500
COWDEN-Perfectly charming 2BR/1BA. Possible owner finance 35,000
CANYON-Lots of new. Thermal windows and ceiling fans in every room 29,900
COWDEN-Great home! Nice shape w/siding & good fence. 3/1 with extra LA 27,000
JACKSON-2BR house plus bonus corner lot 20,000
CALDERA-Sagewood Condo. Really nice 1BR in excellent condition 21,500
LIDDON #66-Roomy 1BR TH in quiet area, near pool, other amenities 17,900
CUTHBERT-Owner anxious, Old Midland home, priced to sell 17,000
TYLER-Spiffy little white one bedroom cottage. Won't last long 8,000

$100,000-$200,000...BEAUTIFUL HOMES YOU'LL WANT TO SEE! CALL TODAY!

TEAKWOOD-Warm, comfortable, terrific 4BR in Greentree! 189,900
EDGEBROOK-Like new! 4/3 w/2LA & 3C garage. Plantation shutters. Large mstr w/Jacuzzi tub 184,900
CASTLEFORD-4BR/4 1/2 BA, upstairs gameroom, wet bar 174,900
ASHWOOD CT-Grassland Estates. Just completed & ready to move into. 4BR/3+BA, 2LA, 3 garage home 169,900
KNIGHTS PL-Good floor plan, 3 separate bedroom areas. Country kitchen, 1 large LA, 2 patios 168,000
CAROL LANE-Suburban Living in town! Lovely 4/3/2 w/pool and barns. Must see 167,500
LANCASHIRE-Terrific 2-story 4BR English Tudor! Lots of style! Close to clubhouse and pool 159,900
ASHDOWN-Lovely TH in Saddle Club South. 3BR/3 1/2 BA. Style & space! 155,000
SHADY OAK-Great buy on golf course. Nice plan, good condition, wonderful kitchen 142,000
HAYNES-Beautiful TH w/3/2 1/2/2. Parquet floors, skylights, mirrored walls. Must see this fabulous home 139,900
LANHAM-Beautiful custom built home. Lots of extras. Great flow and large kitchen 139,900

KANSAS-Beautiful home in Old Midland that has been totally redone 138,500
STUTZ-Superb value. Approx 3700 sq. ft. 4BR/ 3 1/2 BA/3LA. Country kitchen 134,900
DYER-Cul-de-sac among fine homes. 4BR/3BA/3 gar. Upstairs bedroom and bath 132,500
CARDINAL-Historical home with lots of unique features and charm located on 3 acres in city limits 130,000
CASTLEFORD-Polo Park! 3BR, 3LAs, tile floors and plantation shutters 128,500
TENNESSEE-Unique & lovely Old Midland. Could be 3BR, guest qrts w/bath, replaced all elec., sprinkler sys 127,500
PINE-Light and spacious townhome in wonderful location. Lovely courtyard 125,000
MEADOWBROOK DR-Exceptional 4BR. Beautiful landscaping, fabulous 'great room' 124,800
CRESTGATE-Crestgate beauty! 4BR/3BA in nice location 123,000
CANDLE TREE COVE-4BR/3 full baths, seq. master, lovely w/wonderful backyard. Home warranty 122,000

APOLLO CT.-Lovely 4BR, spacious kitchen, formal dining w/parquet floors, 1/2 bath off kitchen area 121,500
FOXBORO-3/2/2 in Meadowpark. Elegant home professionally decorated 119,900
LAFAYETTE-Elegant TH in secluded neighborhood. Private courtyard, wonderful amenities, competitively priced 119,500
PINE-Updated 3BR Wallace TH. Replaced carpet, new paint, new kitchen counter tops and flooring 112,500
BRIGHTON-Live in style w/gleaming tile, shutters, sumptuous master, 2 private yards. Many extras. 3/2 110,500
SPRING MEADOW-Quality, low maintenance TH. Interior sun deck, custom features throughout 110,000
MAXWELL-3/2.5/2-large nice home in excellent condition. Big rooms, lush yard 109,900
KANSAS-First class remodeled, quality home. Old Midland, mature trees, 3/3/2 107,000
WESTERN-Deluxe 2BR TH w/all the bells and whistles! Beautiful 107,500
NOEL-Totally charming patio home built around center courtyard. All rooms huge! 105,000

RENTALS & PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

Do you **need** a home to rent? We've lease properties in a wide range of sizes and prices.
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687-3010 Office 697-5612 Home 498-1234 Dig. Pager

$200,000 AND UP...THE CITY'S LARGEST SELECTION OF HOMES IN THE UPPER PRICE RANGES

PECAN CT-Architecturally designed home with every amenity! True master piece! ..... CALL
SADDLE CLUB-A sanctuary from the ordinary 765,000
COUNTRY CLUB-One of Midland's loveliest! Pool, cabana, exquisitely decorated. 4BR/5 baths, two offices 725,000
INCREDIBLE TOWNHOME-Indoor pool, stunning architecture, gorgeous terraces, 4/4/6, studio, office, darkroom 490,000
STANOLIND-Extraordinary 1991 custom in "Old Midland", 5BR/4LA/gorgeous pool, 2 patios 489,500
BEDFORD-Smashing custom home in "Old Midland". Everything you've dreamed about! Come see 420,000

COUNTRY CLUB-A rare offering with all the amenities of newer construction - yet lovely "Old Midland" location! 3 or 4 BR/6 baths, study, gameroom 385,000
COUNTRY CLUB-Fantastic "Old Midland" home. Quality throughout with wonderful amenities 329,500
BAYBROOK-Exquisite one-owner home - better than new! Outstanding extras including workshop or 3C garage 297,500
SADDLE CLUB-Incredible space and charm, 2-story, five bedroom 270,000
BAYBROOK-Fabulous Bill Brown. 4BR/4BA w/beautiful landscaping. Master w/fireplace 269,900
BASSWOOD-Greentree Beauty. 4/3/3 with study. Great home! Lots of new paint and carpet 265,000

SADDLE CLUB-Stunning 2-story, great master with 2 baths, study, super sunroom, pool and tennis court, now 260,000
DOUGLAS-JJ Black contemporary - enormous master w/fireplace & sitting area, 5BR/4BA, 3LA, guest house, pretty courtyard w/putting green 249,900
ISLAND DR-Gorgeous Bill Brown custom on course at GTN. Approx 1/2 acre. 239,500
NORTH "L"-Super spiffy in Warwick. New everywhere! 3/4/2 with formals and study 230,000
HEARTLAND-Mark Payne delight, quality flows through this lovely 4BR/3BA/3 garage w/3FP in Grassland. Don't miss all this for 219,500
LOS ALAMITOS-Fabulous custom one-owner home, light, bright, immaculate, wonderfully maintained 200,000

SUBURBAN HOMES

COUNTRY ESTATE-at entrance to Midland Country Club! An elegant suburban retreat! 297,000
EDINBURGH-Horse lovers home. 4BR, 3 1/2 BA, 2 LA, study, big barn 255,000
5 MINUTES NORTH OF THE LOOP-Enjoy sunsets, the city skyline from this wonderful retreat or building site. Charming 2/2, bunkhouse, barns, w/shop, 5 acres 225,000
TANFORAN-Horse Lover's Dream! Home, barn, pens 199,000
KNIFFEN-Sensational, spacious 4BR home with so much new on 1.25 acres 192,900
W. CO. RD. 98 1/2-Wonderful large country home at the edge of town. 5.57 acres w/pipe fences. Cozy 185,000
E. CO. RD. 98-Quality new construction in Greenwood's Stoneridge 165,900
N. CO. RD. 1244-WOW! 3/3 1/2/2, Lots of new. Barn, pens, den with 2nd FP, bath, loft 159,000
KNIFFEN-Wonderful 3BR/2BA, 1.25 acres. Gameroom, pool & dog pens 145,000
IRVIN-Great country home with barn, pens, roping areas. Lots of new 144,900
E. CO. RD. 140-Spacious home with a barn on 7 acres 139,000
S. CO. RD. 1083-Greenwood 4/5BR on 1 acre. Totally remodeled, approx. 3400 sq. ft. Residential or Commercial 115,000
CO.RD 2000-"Stanton Schools" N of Hwy 80, W. of Stanton, 14 acres, 3/2½/2LA , 3 ga 89,500
ELKINS-3/2/1, Brick custom built, one-owner on 20 acres 89,000
MILLER ROAD-Owner says "Give It Away". 10+ acres and house. Gardendale farmette 85,000
E. CO. RD. 106-Greenwood Addition! Super nice 3BR on 1/2 acres. Much new in last 2 years 75,000
S. CO. RD. 1085-Greenwood schools, very clean 3/2. Newer look home on 1/2 acre 73,000
E CO. RD. 120-4BR/2BA, double-wide mobile home on approx. 9+ acres. Extra hook-ups 65,000
S. CO. RD. 1183-Super nice double-wide on 5.27 acres 57,500
E. CO. RD. 90-Perfect 3BR/2BA suburban property-fenced 54,900
W. CO. RD. 116-2 story on .79 acres, 3BR, 2 living, needs work 50,000
S CO. RD. 1131-Greenwood, DB wide, 3BR/2BA/2-car garage on 2.3 acres w/inc. producing property 50,000
E. CO. RD. 144-3 acres, 3/2 mobile home, pecan trees, fenced & cross-fenced. "Worth the Money" 33,900
E. CO. RD. 130-Greenwood 2BA/1BA mobile home on 2.66 acres; w/garage bit for an 18-wheeler 25,000

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 LANE-Two 3.997 acre lots, great country living in the city, city water available 64,000
D-Lovely landscaped lot in Old Midland 55,000
INWOOD CT-Executive lot inside Loop 54,900
CUTHBERT-Fabulous new development of zero lot line homes. Call for information to reserve your lot! ..... 49,900 ea.
RUSTIC TRAIL-4 deep lots suited to a large w/pool etc. Last estate lots on Rustic 35,000
OAK-300 ft on Oak 127 ft on Main-financing available 30,000
MAIN-New houses under construction across the street to the east. Excellent opportunity for builder 28,500
GREENTREE BLVD-Great Green Tree location 20,000
HIGHWAY 349-RIDGE HEIGHTS-3 acre tract-Ridge Heights with water well 15,000
CO. RD. 1156-One plus acre lots. Well and septic, owner financing, moderate restrictions starting at 12,800
GOLF COURSE, NEELY-Build in the heart of the city! Super lots 7,500-10,000
GASTON-Lot in Permian Estates 6,500
CROCKETT-5 lots sold separately or as a package ..... 6,000 each
VARIOUS OTHER HOME SITES-Call for more details 2,850-35,000

SUBURBAN ACREAGE

40 ACRES JUST MINUTES NORTH OF MALL-Super Improvements including home, barns, water 345,000
FM 307-Prime acreage in Greenwood 176,800
FM 150-160 acres between Tower and Cotton Flat Roads. Great possibilities 160,000
ACREAGE-12 acres high on a hill overlooking skyline - fenced 120,000
FAIRGROUND-3 lots East of city, owner may carry the financing 38,500
FM 1788-Two 1.69 acre residential tracts to be sold together 20,000
W. CO. RD. 130-20 acres, 3 well, pavement on two sides 20,000
CO. RD. 92W-3.02 prime acreage, possible owner finance 15,000
CO. RD. 90-Several 4-5 acre sites, call for details 10,000-13,000
CO. RD. 1297-4.96 acres adjacent to Water Wonderland 12,000
S. CO. RD. 1183-Owner will consider financing 9,900

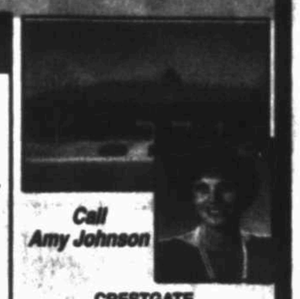
INVESTMENT & COMMERCIAL

FOR LEASE-Single office to 2650 sf downtown, park at door, bills paid ..... CALL
MAIN-14,000 sq. ft., tile building, retail/warehouse, etc. Near downtown ..... CALL
DAVIS RD-Full super nice 14 space Mobile Home Park on 4.4 acres includes 6 nice owned rentals & 3 BR house. 4 wells, 2 carports each ..... CALL
INDUSTRIAL PARK-44,000 SF shop + office - Loop 250 & IH 20 395,000
COTTON FLAT RD-20 acres, 14 mobile homes leased. Good income, 5WW 169,500
RANKIN HWY-Established business for sale 125,000
MICHIGAN-DOCTOR'S OFFICE,. One block from MMH, 2900 sf and 1000sf 85,000/30,000
COPUS-Trailer park w/26 spaces. Owner will consider financing 75,000
ILLINOIS-2250' tile bldg - club or restaurant, one blk. to MMH. REDUCED 70,000
TERRELL-Great potential for restaurant, dance place, etc 68,300
BIG SPRING-8 offices on 1/3 block. Good child care or law office. Owner finance 68,000
MISSOURI-Good close to downtown location for small business or office 52,000
TERRELL-Retail across from Community National Bank 38,000
BEHIND RED LOBSTER-17,500 sq. ft. Lot 35,000
FOUR LOTS NEAR DOWNTOWN-Bargain - 30,000 sq. ft. 30,000
BEAUTY SHOP in Stanton, fully equipped, owner may finance 24,000
DAYTON RD-1 lot approx. 2.1 acres 10,000
BELMONT-6 commercial lots on Belmont. Sold as package 4,000

DUPLEXES/RENTAL INVESTMENTS

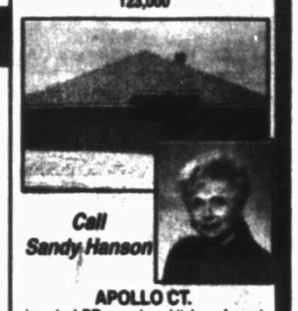
COLORADO-5 rental units, great return 80,000
SIESTA LANE-Great investor property. Well-maintained duplex near Midland College 69,000
COLLEGE-Duplex + efficiency 39,500
KANSAS-Updated duplex with both sides rented; conveniently located to shopping 24,750
CONDOS-Great living or investment in several fine condo developments, call today for those nice properties on Boulder, Neely, Eastridge Road 9,900-21,000
TYLER-Nice income producing duplex-1BR each side 20,000

CALL FOR OTHER COMMERCIAL OFFERINGS



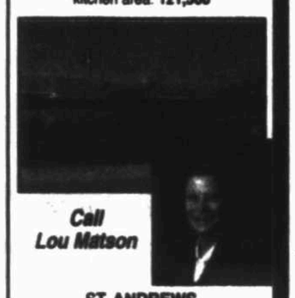
Call Amy Johnson

CRESTGATE
Crestgate beauty! 4BR/3BA in nice location.
123,000



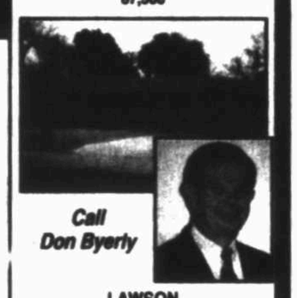
Call Sandy Hanson

APOLLO CT.
Lovely 4 BR, spacious kitchen, formal dining w/parquet floors, 1/2 bath off kitchen area. 121,500



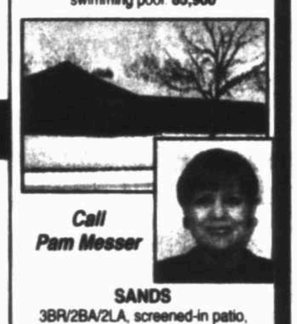
Call Lou Matson

ST. ANDREWS
Light, bright, open and spacious. Privacy in this unique home.
87,500



Call Don Byerly

LAWSON
Wonderful 3BR in "Old Midland" Walking distance of school w/large swimming pool. 85,900



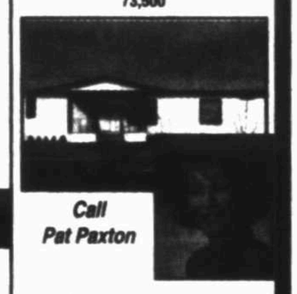
Call Pam Messer

SANDS
3BR/2BA/2LA, screened-in patio, water well and auto sprinkler system. Great property. 73,500



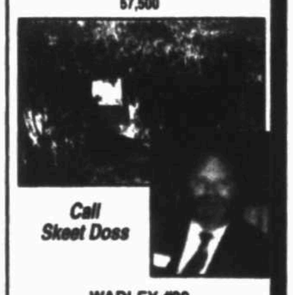
Call Sandy Hanson

FERNCLIFF
Patio home with backyard only! 3/2/2 plus 2-car garage
73,500



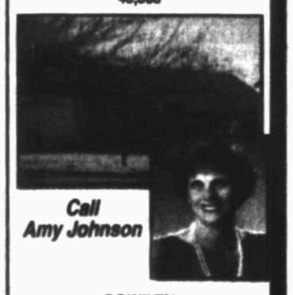
Call Pat Paxton

S. CO. RD. 1183
Super nice double-wide on 5.27 acres.
57,500



Call Skeet Doss

WADLEY #30
Chandelle, super 2/2 TH w/FP, utility, 2CP. Nice.
45,000



Call Amy Johnson

COWDEN
Great home! Nice shape w/siding & good fence. 3/1 with extra LA
27,000

Langston REALTORS®

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Gloria Lutz 694-4101
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Ray Fincher, GRI, CRS, Broker Assoc 694-0400
Andi Wiggins 687-0000
Martha Stanolis 685-0400
Beverly Dwyer 685-0400
Roberta Aldridge, GRI, CRS, Broker Assoc 685-0400
Karen Mason, GRI, Broker Assoc 687-0000
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Don Byerly 685-4127
Pearl Watkins, GRI 685-0400
Dana Chandler, GRI 694-0532

685-0400

Cynthia Brown, GRI, Broker Assoc 685-0400
Donna Gray 694-4094
Bentley O'Quinn, GRI 685-0400
Libby Jackson 570-6440
Carol Hanson 685-0400
Sandra Kile, GRI 685-0400
Don Roderick, Broker Associate, Commercial Dept 687-6270

PERMIAN BASIN
OIL & GAS REPORT

SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 1997 SERVING WEST TEXAS AND NEW MEXICO

RIG COUNT



The rusted iron and gray wood on this cable tool rig create an image of an earlier time, when drilling was not as easy. The rig count was stable this week.

See page 3

WELL SERVICE

Midland-based Sierra Well Service, a subsidiary of Southwest Royalties has finalized its purchase of United Well Service of Odessa.

The acquisition consists of four service rigs and all the other assets of the company, including two 1981 and one 1982 CCC units with 215,000 pound derricks.

With the United acquisition, Sierra now operates 40 well service rigs, seven transport trucks and various frac and test tanks.

Company locations include: Midland, Crane Andrews, Seminole, Longview and Hobbs.

Company officials have announced plans for continued expansion.

INSIDE INFO

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FYI 9

OIL COMPANY PROFILE



Costilla executives honored at a Wildcatter's Reception Wednesday were (left to right): Roger Friedline, V.P. Exploration; Cadell Liedtke, Chairman; Brian Miller, V.P. Reservoir Engineering; Celia Zinn, Controller;Sal Pagano, V.P. Engineering, Operations;Bobby Page, Senior V.P. Chief Financial Officer; Roger Wetz, V.P. Exploration; Mike Grella, President CFO; Keith Atwood, V.P. Operations; Cliff Hair, Secretary, V.P. Land and Henry Musselman, Executive V.P. The new public company is enjoying phenomenal growth on the balance sheet and success in drilling.

Tim Fischer/ Midland Reporter-Telegram

Costilla growing drill bit by drill bit

■ Midland's newest public company riding high on successful drilling program, and 85 percent success rate.

By John Paul Pitts
Oil Editor

If Costilla Energy Inc. were in a horse race, the name of its mount might be "Resounding Success." With a 1997 drilling program that is yielding an 85 percent success ratio, a 50 percent increase in production, a 56 percent increase in reserves and a doubling of revenues, there is no question the Midland company is riding high.

Coming off the first quarter of its existence as a public company, Mike Grella, Costilla, president and CEO called the company's performance a "resounding success" by all measures. After the purchase of $101 million in properties from Parker & Parsley in two separate purchases. Mike Grella said: "I think we have finally made the transition from an acquisition company to an exploration and production company."

In the first two months of 1997, the company, which was honored Wednesday at a Midland Wildcatter's Reception, has drilled 17 wells, and has successfully completed 85 percent of them. About half are exploration wells that have resulted in a backlog of quality prospects.

SEE **COSTILLA/2**

TECHNOLOGY

Fiber optic sensor has many oilpatch uses

By John Paul Pitts
Oil Editor

A unique fiber optic pressure sensor could have far reaching implications for the oil industry.

Called the FFPI (Fiber Fabry-Perot Interferometer) the sensors are able to operate continuously in high temperature (2,000 degrees F) and high pressures. The sensors, which were field tested for over a year without failure in large Tenneco natural gas compressor engine, could have a wide range of applications for the oil industry, says Lyn Fite, president of Safety Instrumentation, a Midland firm which distributes the sensors. "In addition to compressor engines, they could possibly be used in rig engines and even vehicle engines, to provide early warning of compression problems, to avert potentially serious failures." Fite said the sensors were currently being used to test stress factors in an East Texas bridge and will be tested soon in a locomotive engine.

See Illustration page 4

Developed and patented by researchers at Texas A&M University, the device is reported to lower equipment maintenance cost, improve fuel economy, reduce atmospheric pollution and provide enhanced plant safety. The high-pressure, high-temperature sensor can pickup on cylinder and bearing problems long before they become a heat problem, says Fite.

Sam Clowney of Tenneco Energy, who is chairman of the Compressor Research Supervisory Committee of PRCI, called the sensor a "major milestone."

Composed of two thin film internal reflectors, fused several centimeters apart in a length of telecommunication fiber, which is then embedded into a metallic rod, the sensors screw into a cylinder head port much like a spark plug. Variations of length in the sensing rod, caused by compression and expansion, change the optic signal which can be generated and monitored up to five miles away without amplifiers. Andy Cotterman, PRCI director of pipeline plans and programs, said: "This sensor will have a significant impact on any industry that uses large engines."

COSTILLA: Success through completions

(From 1)

For instance, the company's Pearsonville field completion in Limestone County is expected to result in another 14 wells in the area, and the Edwards-McElroy program of Crane County, in which the 15th commercial wells was drilled is likely to result in another 20 wells on the property.

There is also a good bet that the company's confirmer well on the 8,900 acre Paisano Ranch prospect in McMullen County will result in 100 locations. All totaled the company notes that it has enough drilling prospects to last the next five years, at current prices.

Equally impressive as the number of locations qualified through the program has been the quality of the completions. The MacGyver-Green Acres 3-D Prospect produced the Hamlin 18 No. 1701, which completed for 224 barrels of oil and 277,000 Mcfd of gas per day. The Pearsonville, No. 4 Tucker, in he Cotton Valley sand was a winner with 3 million cubic feet of gas, and the Patterson "G" 1-H in the Austin Chalk produced 727,000 Mcfd and 326 barrels of oil per day.

While some of the wells have come from straight development drilling, Grella says about half are exploratory and the result of 3-D seismic shoots. The company has 36 exploratory wells planned for the year, and about 12 will be wildcats.

Grella says success is a function of good ground work. "We cover all bases before we drill. That means well control, 2-D and 3-D before we sink the bit."

Currently the company has eight rigs running in five areas. Three are developing upside potential on past acquisitions and five are working on new prospects, which were all internally generated. Grella says about 60 percent of its $26 million budget will be spent in the Permian Basin, even though the company recently opened a Houston office to exploit the Gulf Coast area. All totaled the company expects to drill 63 wells in 1997.

With an average working interest of 75 percent in its properties, and a overall daily production rate of 13,400 barrels equivalent per day, up from 12,400 in 1996, it is a program that could double revenues for the year.

The company has shown progressive financial strength. For the 12 months of 1996, the company reported revenues of $53.9 million, more than twice the $21.7 million in 1995. However, results before a nonrecurring gain and extraordinary items amounted to a $400,000 loss, compared to a $5 million loss in 1995. Reported 1996 net results, including extraordinary items consisting of an extraordinary charge of $6.0 million and a deferred tax benefit of $1 million and a nonrecurring $900,000 gain from the sale of assets, was a loss of $4.4 million. Production in 1996 was 3.3 million BOE, nearly double the 1995 production of 1.8 million BOE.

Key Energy makes additional Permian Basin acquisition

Key Energy Group, Inc. has signed a letter of intent to acquire T.S.T. Paraffin Service Co. for approximately $8.7 million.

TST is based in Brownfield, Texas and provides trucking, fluid transportation, storage and disposal and related services for oil and gas producers in the Northern Permian Basin of West Texas. TST operates approximately 61 trucks, two saltwater disposal wells, 22 hot oil units and other related equipment. TST has revenues of approximately $9.4 million in the year ended Dec. 31, 1996.

Francis D. John, chairman and chief executive officer stated, "The acquisition of TST, taken together with are previously announced acquisition of Well-Co's rig business, gives us an excellent opportunity to add two highly complimentary businesses with quality management teams." John added, "In addition to both operating in the same basic area and having strong historical financial results, we believe both companies will enhance the others marketing efforts by allowing for the provision of a fuller array of services for producers than was previously possible as standalone entities."

Upon consummation of the Well-Co and TST transactions, Key Energy's West Texas and New Mexico oilfield operations, including its Yale E. Key and Clint Hurt operating divisions, will own and operate 260 well service rigs, 106 trucks, six drilling rigs, 43 hot oil units and three disposal wells and have annual revenues approximating $100 million.

The company anticipates closing the TST acquisition prior to April 4.

Unitization could be political nightmare

By David Ivanovich
Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON — In Texas, oil once flowed as easily as front-porch conversation.

But as pumping crude from well-worn Texas oil fields became more difficult and more costly, neighbors banded together, forming single units to operate fields, share costs and enhance d oil output.

Participation, however, remained voluntary. A lone holdout could deep-six an effort to create a unit to share the cost of work needed to increase production from older fields.

Now a group of West Texas oil producers has resurrected a long-standing fight over what's known as compulsory unitization. They have proposed a state law that would grant producers controlling 75 percent of a field the right to form a unit, even over objections of the other operators.

This has touched off a nasty wrangle in the state capital of Austin and across Texas, even though the bill's chance of passage seems remote.

"I've never seen a piece of legislation that had this much emotion behind it from both sides," said state Rep. Steve Holzheauser, R-Victoria, head of the House Energy Committee.

Holzheauser is reluctant to even hold a committee hearing on the issue, since the industry remains so divided.

"I'm not interested in individuals ruining lifelong friendships and relationships, when we don't have any assurance whatsoever that the bill can get out of committee."

Proponents, referring to their proposal as "state-assisted unitization," argue such a law would dramatically boost oil production in Texas, create jobs and generate increased tax dollars.

Critics — who call the bill "forced unitization" — say the measure amounts to confiscation of private property.

"It's a bad deal," said Bill Medary, president of Fort Worth-based Bass Enterprises Production Co., owned by the Bass family of Fort Worth.

"It's taking from one com-

See UNITIZATION/4

BRIEFS

ARC announces marketing partnership

ODESSA —ARC Pressure Data Inc., a provider of proprietary downhole electonic tools will collaborate with Kuster Co. of Long Beach, California. to manufacture and market ARC Pressure Data production logging tools to domestic and international markets.

The Kuster Production Logging Suite consists of the following sensors: Memory, Gamma Ray, CCL, Pressure, Dielectric, Temperature and Flowmeter. The company has been in business since 1929.

Apache to sign Australian gas sales contract

HOUSTON — Apache Corp. and its partners have signed a letter of intent to enter a natural gas sales contract with Boral Energy Limited under which Boral will purchase a total of approximately 40 billion cubic feet (Bcf) of gas from the Harriet Joint Venture in Western Australia over a 10-year period. Daily volumes of approximately 12 million cubic feet are expected to come from the Wonnich gas field, with initial deliveries slated for April 1998.

Apache's Vice President of International Exploration and Production Floyd Price said, "The most significant aspect of securing a gas sales contract is that it makes it economically viable for us to proceed with the installation of production facilities at Wonnich field. While this contract will enable us to book only a small portion of the estimated reserves from Wonnich, we'll continue to pursue additional sales agreements for the balance of the field's reserves." Price added, "There's a strong and growing market for natural gas in Australia."

Wonnich gas field is located offshore Western Australia approximately 20 miles from the Apache-operated Harriet Joint Venture production facilities on Varanus Island.

TransTexas discovers new natural gas field

HOUSTON — TransTexas Gas Corp. reported that its 3-D seismic exploration and drilling program in Starr County, Texas had resulted in the discovery of a new natural gas field. The discovery well, the Vera 1 was drilled on a 3-D seismic anomaly to a depth of 8,500 feet and encountered 45 feet of Yegua formation natural gas pay in multiple zones between 6,370 and 6,970 feet depth, based upon electric logs. The well is currently being completed in preparation for flow testing, which is scheduled for early April.

Benton, Union Pacific to bid in auction

FORT WORTH — Benton Oil and Gas Co. and Union Pacific Resources have executed a joint study and bid agreement for response to Venezuela's third auction of marginal oil fields being offered by Petroleos de Venezuela SA (PDVSA), the Venezuelan state oil company. PDVSA announced on October 29, 1996 that 20 fields will be offered for bid by international and domestic companies. Benton and Union Pacific have structured a 50/50 partnership agreement for this venture, with Benton being designated as the operator. Bids are due in June 1997.

M-I Drilling acquires Summit Drilling Fluids

HOUSTON — M-I Drilling Fluids L.L.C. announced the acquisition of Summit Drilling Fluids, Inc. Summit is headquartered in Denver, Colorado and has been a major supplier of drilling fluids for the mining and oil and gas industries in the Rocky Mountain region and internationally for the past 17 years. Summit has approximately 40 employees and generated worldwide revenues in excess of $10 million in 1996.

Bryon W. Barton, Vice President - Wholesale and Industrial Products for M-I Drilling Fluids stated, "This acquisition is key to our strategy to grow the waterwell and mining business. Summit is an innovative and energetic company with an established reputation in several key international markets, as well as the U.S. mining industry. This acquisition enhances our presence in the Rockies and further demonstrates our commitment to that market."

Hugoton Energy announces new well

WICHITA, Kan. — Hugoton Energy Corp. announced that the Falls Unit 1-H has produced at a sustained rate of 22.5 million cubic feet of natural gas per day through a 26/64" choke with 5,300 pounds of flowing tubing pressure. The Falls Unit 1-H was completed as a single lateral, horizontal well producing from an interval between 13,594' and 15,709'. Hugoton owns a 25% working interest in the well. Reata Oil & Gas Corporation, a privately-owned company in College Station, Texas is the operator of the well. The well is located in Washington County, Texas in an area that the Company owns a 50% working interest in approximately 20,000 acres.

WILDCATS

Southeast New Mexico

EDDY COUNTY

MARBOB ENERGY CORP
■ COMO FEE #01
WILDCAT CANYON - WP; 21S-25E-17; ne se nw, 1900 fnl 1650 fwl EL: 3403 GR. Obj: 8500 (Canyon). NL: 03/18/97. API# 30-015-29448. ID# T-482846
POGO PRODUCING CO
■ SUNDANCE 1 FEDERAL #7
WILDCAT BONE SPR - WP; 24S-31E-1; ne nw se, 2130 fsl 1830 fel, 20 mi E of Loving. EL: 3524 GR. Obj: 8750 (Bone Spring). NL: 03/17/97. ID# T-482800
SONAT EXPL INC MIDLAND
■ LOTOS 10 FEDERAL #3
WILDCAT BONE SPR - WP; 24S-31E-10; c ne ne, 660 fnl 660 fel, 20 mi E of Loving. EL: 3483 GR. Obj: 12500 (Bone Spring). NL: 03/17/97. ID# T 482803
SONAT EXPL INC MIDLAND
■ LOTOS 11D FEDERAL #2
WILDCAT BONE SPR - WP; 24S-31E-11; w/2 ne sw, 1980 fsl 1680 fwl, 20 mi E of Loving. EL: 3523 GR. Obj: 12500 (Bone Spring). NL: 03/17/97. ID# T-482804
SONAT EXPL INC MIDLAND
■ LOTOS 11 FEDERAL #3
WILDCAT BONE SPR - WP; 24S-31E-11; n/2 se nw, 1780 fnl 1980 fwl, 20 mi E of Loving. EL: 3509 GR. Obj: 12500 (Bone Spring). NL: 03/17/97. ID# T-482805
POGO PRODUCING CO
■ SUNDANCE 12 FEDERAL #1
WILDCAT BONE SPR - WP; 24S-31E-12; ne se ne, 1650 fnl 330 fel, 20 mi E of Loving. EL: 3555 GR. Obj: 8750 (Bone Spring). NL: 03/17/97. ID# T-482788 **TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC**
■ B T B N 25 FEDERAL #1
WILDCAT - WP; 24S-31E-25; se ne ne, 960 fnl 330 fel, 30 mi SE of Loving. EL: 3538 GR. Obj: 10000 test. NL: 03/17/97. ID# T-482801
TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■ B T B N 25 FEDERAL #2
WILDCAT - WP; 24S-31E-25; se se ne, 2300 fnl 330 fel, 30 mi SE of Loving. EL: 3524 GR. Obj: 10000 test. NL: 03/17/97. ID# T-482763
BASS ENTERPRISES PROD CO
■ POKER LAKE UNIT #91
WILDCAT DEL - WP; 25S-30E-12; nw nw nw, 460 fnl 330 fwl, 13.75 mi SE of Malaga. EL: 3356 GR. Obj: 8300 (Delaware). NL: 03/17/97. ID# T-482790

LEA COUNTY

PENWELL ENERGY INC
■ TOMCAT 15 FEDERAL #2
WILDCAT - WP; 23S-32E-15; c nw se, 1980 fsl 1980 fel, 30 mi W of Jal. EL: 3720 GR. Obj: 17500 test. NL: 03/19/97. ID# T-482900
PENWELL ENERGY INC
■ TOMCAT 16 STATE #1
WILDCAT MORROW - WP; 23S-32E-16; c nw se, 1980 fsl 1980 fel EL: 3683 GR. Obj: 16000 (Morrow). NL: 03/17/97. API# 30-025-33878. ID# T-482807
PENWELL ENERGY INC
■ TOMCAT 21 FEDERAL #6
WILDCAT - WP; 23S-32E-21; c nw ne, 660 fnl 1980 fel, 30 mi W of Jal. EL: 3689 GR. Obj: 12350 test. NL: 03/19/97. ID# T-482895
PENWELL ENERGY INC
■ TOMCAT 21 FEDERAL #7
WILDCAT - WP; 23S-32E-21; c sw ne, 1980 fnl 1980 fel, 30 mi W of Jal. EL: 3680 GR. Obj: 12350 test. NL: 03/19/97. ID# T-482892
PENWELL ENERGY INC
■ TOMCAT 21 FEDERAL #5
WILDCAT - WP; 23S-32E-21; c ne nw, 660 fnl 1980 fwl, 30 mi W of Jal. EL: 3686 GR. Obj: 12350 test. NL: 03/19/97. ID# T-482896
PENWELL ENERGY INC
■ TOMCAT 21 FEDERAL #4
WILDCAT - WP; 23S-32E-21; c nw nw, 660 fnl 660 fwl, 30 mi W of Jal. EL: 3672 GR. Obj: 12350 test. NL: 03/19/97. ID# T-482893
PENWELL ENERGY INC
■ TOMCAT 21 FEDERAL #3
WILDCAT - WP; 23S-32E-21; c sw nw, 1980 fnl 660 fwl, 30 mi W of Jal. EL: 3674 GR. Obj: 12350 test. NL: 03/19/97. ID# T-482899
PENWELL ENERGY INC
■ TOMCAT 21 FEDERAL COM #2
WILDCAT - WP; 23S-32E-21; c nw se, 1980 fsl 1980 fel, 30 mi W of Jal. EL: 3680 GR. Obj: 16000 test. NL: 03/19/97. ID# T-482890
CHEVRON U S A INC
■ SPEAR FEDERAL #1
WILDCAT STRWN - WPO; 18S-32E-33; se se nw, 2310 fnl 2308 fwl, 15 mi S of Maljamar. EL: 3701 GR. Obj: 12200 (Strawn). NL: 10/26/96. API# 30-025-33645. ID# T-479366.Contr: Peterson Drlg #1. Spud: 11/02/96 Mud drlg. TD: 11970 on 12/19/96.PB: 11808.Compl: on 01/28/97 OIL (Last Info: 03/18/97)PZone: 11558-11609 (Strawn) IP: (Strawn 11558-11609) 20 hr test: -- F 168 BO; 396 MCFG; no wtr; FTP 50
MARBOB ENERGY CORP
■ CHEAPER THAN KIDS FEDERAL #1
WILDCAT BONE SPR - WPD; 22S-33E-22; c nw se, 1980 fsl 1980 fel EL: 3556 GR. Obj: 10000 (Bone Spring). NL: 03/19/96. API# 30-025-33341. ID# T-474392.Contr: L & M Drilling Co #2. Spud: 04/27/96.TD: 9150 on 05/28/96 in Bone Spring.P&A on 05/30/96.(Last Info: 03/13/97)

Texas RRCD 7C

CONCHO COUNTY

ATCHLEY STEVEN C
■ SPISER #1
WILDCAT- WD; T & N O RY CO sur blk 72, A-969, 350 fnl 467 fwl of Conrad Wagerman Subdivision A-2055, 2250 fsl 467 fwl of lse. 314 acre lse. 2.5 mi SW'LY of Eden. EL: 2032 GR. Obj: 2500 test.NL: 01/27/97. Permit# 457679. API# 42-095-31748. ID# T-481405.Spud: 01/31/97.TD: 2004 on 02/09/97.P&A on 02/14/97.(Last Info: 03/17/97)

Texas RRCD 8

STERLING COUNTY

TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■ BARBEE E E JR #8
WILDCAT- W; F A BROOKS #4 sur, A-3, 293 fnl 1024 fwl of sur, 1246 fnl 1024 fwl of lse. 1007.57 acre lse. 16 mi SW of Sterling City. EL: 2568 GR. Obj: 9400 test.NL: 03/18/97. ID# T-482818

MARTIN COUNTY

ACCELL NATURAL GAS CO
■ JOHNSON #1
WILDCAT- RE-ENTRY WD; T & P RY CO sur blk 39 twp 1N sec 4, A-725, 1320 fsl 660 fwl of sec, 3960 fnl 660 fwl of lse. 978.8 acre lse. (A-725 originally known as William M Dunn #1) 22 mi W of Stanton. Summary Original Drill: Oper: ANSCHUTZ EXPL CORP TD: 5040 in Grayburg.P&A on 10/28/96

Texas RRCD 8A

DAWSON COUNTY

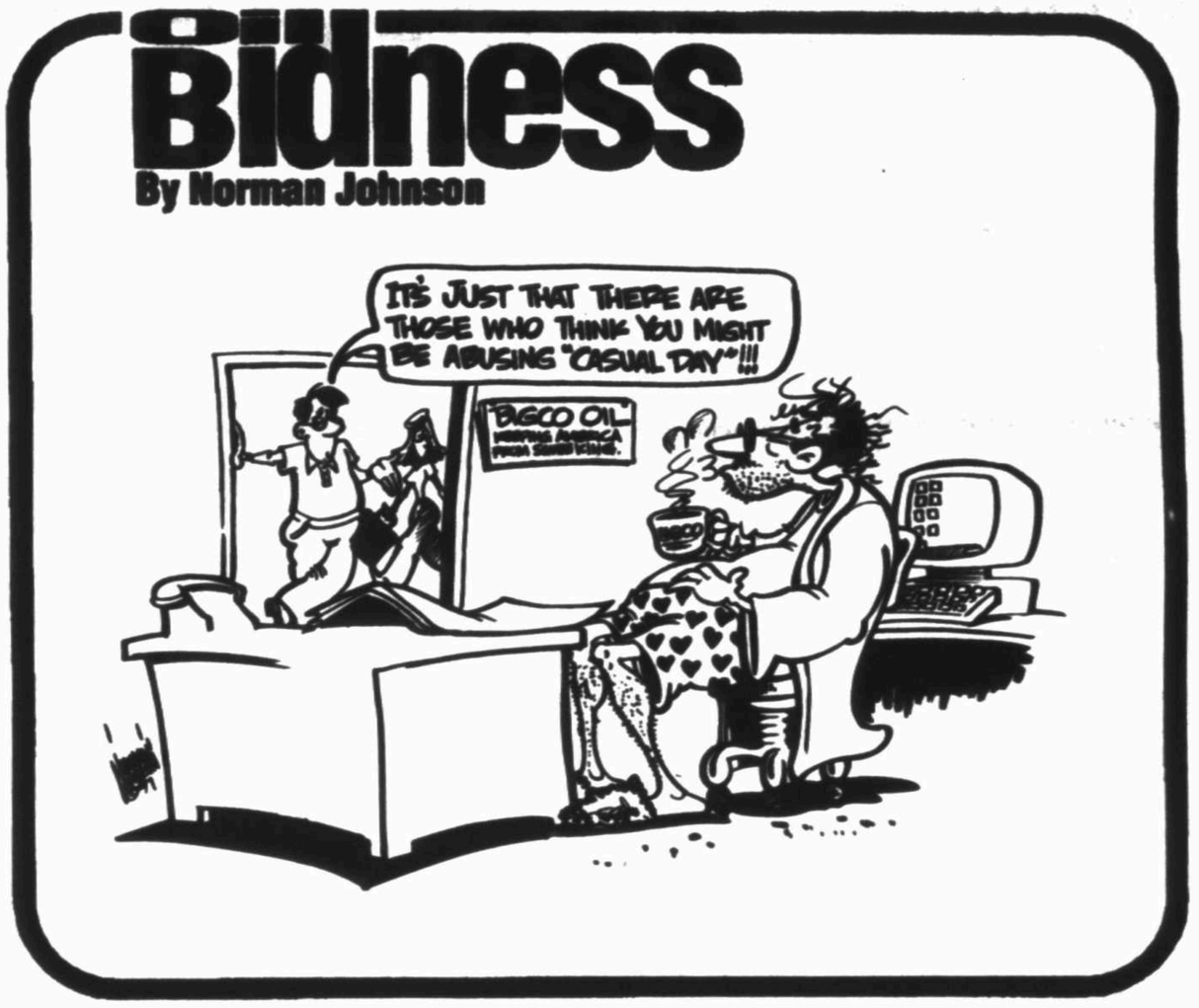
TARA OPERATING CO
■ WALDROP 6 #1
WILDCAT- PLUG BACK W; T & P RY CO sur blk 34 twp 5N sec 6, 990 fsl 467 fel of sec, 845 fnl 483 fwl of lse. 80 acre lse. 5.5 mi NE of Lamesa. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 4350 test.NL: 03/19/97. API# 42-115-31223. ID# T-482872

GAINES COUNTY

WESTLAND OIL DEV CORP
■ SANTA FE 87 #1
WILDCAT- W; W T RY CO sur blk G sec 87, 2484 fnl 2364 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 4 mi S of Seagraves. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 2310 fnl 1650 fel of sec. 87 -- and lse -- N 78 deg 08'06" E 734.98 ft from surf loc. EL: 3338 GR. Obj: 6000 test.NL: 03/18/97. ID# T-482826
PRIMERO OPERATING INC
■ CHAROLAIS #1
WILDCAT- WD; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-12 sec 4, 1980 fsl 1980 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 20 mi WSW of Seminole. EL: 3538 GR. Obj: 8000 test.NL: 12/03/96. Permit# 455831. API# 42-165-35099. ID# T-480256.Contr: J S M #4. TD: 7780 in Abo.D&A on 03/08/97.(Last Info: 03/13/97

DICKENS COUNTY

EASTERN ENERGY CORP
■ FINA - BLE ET AL #1
WILDCAT- W; H & G N RY CO sur blk 1 sec 194, A-621, 800 fsl 2050 fwl of sec, 800 fsl 650 fel of lse. 164.8 acre lse. (A-621 originally known as E W Dickey) 8.5 mi SE of Spur. EL: 2158 GR. Obj: 4700 test.NL: 01/28/97. Permit# 457874. API# 42-125-30625. ID# T-481451.ABND LOC on 03/19/97.(Last Info: 03/19/97)



COMPLETIONS

Southeast New Mexico

EDDY COUNTY

DEVON ENERGY CORP
■ EAGLE 33O FEDERAL #11
UND RED LAKE QU GB SA - DO; 17S-27E-33, nw sw se, 990 fsl 2410 fel, 7 mi SE of Artesia. EL: 3520 KB. Obj: 2500 (San Andres). NL: 08/12/96. API# 30-015-29081. ID# T-477511.Spud: 12/20/96.TD: 2499 on 12/27/96.PB: 2451.Compl: on 02/05/97 OIL (Last Info: 03/19/97)PZone: 1737-2276 (San Andres) gross interval IP: (San Andres 1737-2276) P 158 BOPD grav 38; 237 MCFGPD; 280 BWPD
DEVON ENERGY CORP
■ EAGLE 34M FEDERAL #25
RED LAKE QU GB SA - DO; 17S-27E-34; nw sw sw, 1090 fsl 330 fwl, 7 mi SE of Artesia. EL: 3549 KB. Obj: 2500 (San Andres). NL: 08/23/96. API# 30-015-29114. ID# T-477777.Spud: 12/14/96.TD: 2599 on 12/18/96.PB: 2555.Compl: on 02/04/97 OIL (Last Info: 03/19/97)PZone: 1790-2251 (San Andres) gross interval IP: (San Andres 1790-2251) P 84 BOPD grav 38; 42 MCFGPD; 342 BWPD
MARBOB ENERGY CORP
■ KEELY - C FEDERAL #63
GRAYBURG JACKSON SR QU GB SA - D; 17S-29E-13; sw nw se, 1345 fsl 2615 fel, 21.9 mi E of Artesia. EL: 3622 GR. Obj: 4600 (San Andres). NL: 09/07/93. API# 30-015-27656. ID# T-456504.ABND LOC on 03/13/97.(Last Info: 03/13/97)
MARBOB ENERGY CORP
■ BURCH KEELY UNIT #262
GRAYBURG JACKSON SR QU GB SA - DO; 17S-30E-19; n/2 nw se, 2615 fsl 1980 fel, 24 mi E of Artesia. EL: 3630 GR. Obj: 5000 (San Andres). NL: 02/03/95. API# 30-015-28333. ID# T-466189.Contr: L & M Drilling Co #3. Spud: 12/05/96.TD: 4740 on 12/14/96 in San Andres Compl: on 02/23/97 OIL (Last Info: 03/13/97)PZone: 4237-4572 (San Andres) IP: (San Andres 4237-4572) P 32 BOPD; 15 MCFGPD; 821 BWPD
DEVON ENERGY CORP
■ FALCON 3B FEDERAL #
RED LAKE QU GB SA - DO; 18S-27E-3, nw nw ne, 430 fnl 2430 fel, 7 mi SE of Artesia. EL: 3607 KB. Obj: 2500 (San Andres). NL: 10/04/96. API# 30-015-29188. ID# T-478750.Spud: 12/29/96.TD: 2599 on 01/03/97.PB: 2555.Compl: on 02/04/97 OIL (Last Info: 03/19/97)PZone: 1850-2376 (San Andres) gross interval IP: (San Andres 1850-2376) P 101 BOPD grav 38; 101 MCFGPD; 407 BWPD
DEVON ENERGY CORP
■ FALCON 3G FEDERAL #8
RED LAKE QU GB SA - DO; 18S-27E-3; se sw ne, 2035 fnl 1805 fel, 7 mi SE of Artesia. EL: 3570 KB. Obj: 2500 (San Andres). NL: 09/24/96. API# 30-015-29163. ID# T-478489.Spud: 12/01/96 Mud drlg. TD: 2650 on 12/05/96.PB: 2620.Compl: on 01/21/97 OIL (Last Info: 03/19/97)PZone: 1913-2395 (San Andres) gross interval IP: (San Andres 1913-2395) P 75 BOPD grav 38; 75 MCFGPD; 376 BWPD
DEVON ENERGY CORP
■ RED LAKE WEST UNIT #40
RED LAKE QU GB SA - DO; 18S-27E-7; sw se sw, 330 fsl 1650 fwl EL: 3286 KB. Obj: 2000 (San Andres). NL: 11/28/94. API# 30-015-28199. ID# T-464786.Contr: Artesia Fishing Tool #3. Spud: 12/12/96.TD: 2000 on 12/18/96.PB: 1955.Compl: on 01/22/97 OIL (Last Info: 03/19/97)PZone: 1420-1840 (San Andres) gross interval IP: (San Andres 1420-1840) P 103 BOPD grav 38; 195 MCFGPD; 336 BWPD
AMOCO PRODUCTION CO
■ PMS 8 FEDERAL #7
SHUGART YATES SEV RIV QU GB - COMMINGLED; 18S-31E-8; 2c nw ne, 660 fnl 1980 fel Summary Original Drill: Field: SHUGART NORTH BONE SPR.Compl: on 10/01/91 OILPZone: 7684-7830 (Bone Spring) gross interval IP: 4 hr test: F 52 BO grav 34.7; 27 MCFG on 14/64 ck; 5 BW; FTP 165 -- Calc: F 312 BOPD grav 34.7; 160 MCFGPD on 14/64 ck; 30 BWPD; FTP 165
SOUTHWESTERN ENERGY CO
■ H F 12 FEDERAL #2
HERRADURA BEND EAST DEL - DO; 23S-28E-12; s/2 sw ne, 2030 fnl 1980 fel, 4 mi E of Loving. EL: 3014 GR. Obj: 6700 (Delaware). NL: 04/11/96. API# 30-015-28927. ID# T-474869.Spud: 08/28/96.TD: 6538 on 09/09/96.Compl: on 02/22/97 OIL (Last Info: 03/19/97)PZone: 6252-6298 (Brushy Canyon) gross interval IP: (Brushy Canyon 6252-6298) P 45 BOPD; GTSTM; 293 BWPD
NEARBURG PRODUCING CO
■ BLACK RIVER 3 FEDERAL #1
CARLSBAD SOUTH MORROW - DG; 24S-26E-3, sw ne sw, 1330 fsl 1650 fwl, 7 mi S of Carlsbad. EL: 3340 GR. Obj: 11900 (Morrow). NL: 11/13/96. API# 30-015-29259. ID# T-479851.Spud: 11/11/96.TD: 11832.PB: 11730.Compl: on 01/24/97 GAS (Last Info: 03/19/97)PZone: 11310-11406 (Morrow) IP: (Morrow 11310-11406) 4 hr test: -- F 83 MCFG on 10/64 ck; no wtr; FTP 850

COMPLETIONS/10



TEXAS OIL & GAS PRODUCTION DATA

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UNITIZATION: A matter of perception

(From 2)

pany and giving it to another."

While highly controversial in Texas, compulsory unitization laws are on the books in 33 other states. Texas is the only major oil-producing state in the country without a compulsory unitization law.

As proposed, the legislation would not affect development of new oil fields. Instead, it is designed to help producers and royalty owners create a group to finance and operate older fields where production can be enhanced by flooding them with water or with carbon dioxide.

Only about 15 percent to 20 percent of the oil in the typical Texas field is easily recovered, said Jim Henry, president of Midland-based Henry Petroleum Corp. and a leading supporter of the bill. Without additional stimulus, output in such fields can peter out.

"It's like a can of pop after the fizz has gone away," Henry said.

By injecting water or carbon dioxide into a field, producers can dramatically increase the total production and extend the life of a field.

Current Texas law permits producers in a given field to voluntarily form a unit to share costs and maximize production, as long as they receive approval first from the Texas Railroad Commission, the agency that regulates the state's energy industry. Some 22 voluntary units were formed in Texas in 1995, the last year for which statistics are available.

If a go-it-alone operator or royalty owner refuses to sign on board, however, the proposal typically dies.

Texas Rep. Warren Chisum, a Pampa Republican and a small oil and gas producer, has proposed a rule that would allow operators who control 75 percent of the estimated reserves of a field to request permission from the Railroad Commission to organize a unit, even over the objections of the other operators.

An operator who refused, or could not afford, to share in the cost of an enhanced oil recovery program would pay his share — plus a fee — out of future oil and liquids production.

Proponents point to a study conducted by a group called the Petroleum Industry Alliance of the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, based in Midland.

The Permian Basin, which encompasses much of West Texas and southeast New Mexico, is the largest onshore oil-bearing basin in the Lower 48 states. Unlike Texas, New Mexico has had compulsory unitization since 1977.

That study estimated that if Texas had had a compulsory unitization law in place between 1977 and 1995, oil production from the Lone Star State's portion of the Permian would have increased by 1.4 billion barrels of oil during that period.

That would equate to an annual economic impact of about $1.5 billion as well as the creation and long-term support for 26,000 jobs, said Steve Melzer, director of the alliance.

"It's probably the single most beneficial legislation for economic development that could happen to the oil and gas business in Texas," Melzer said.

The bill is supported by groups such as the Permian Basin Petroleum Association and the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, as well as giants like Exxon USA and Altura, the new Permian Basin joint venture created by Shell Oil Co. and Amoco Corp.

The bill's sponsors wrote the bill to grandfather in companies like Bass Enterprises to ensure they could not be forced to join units they have long rejected.

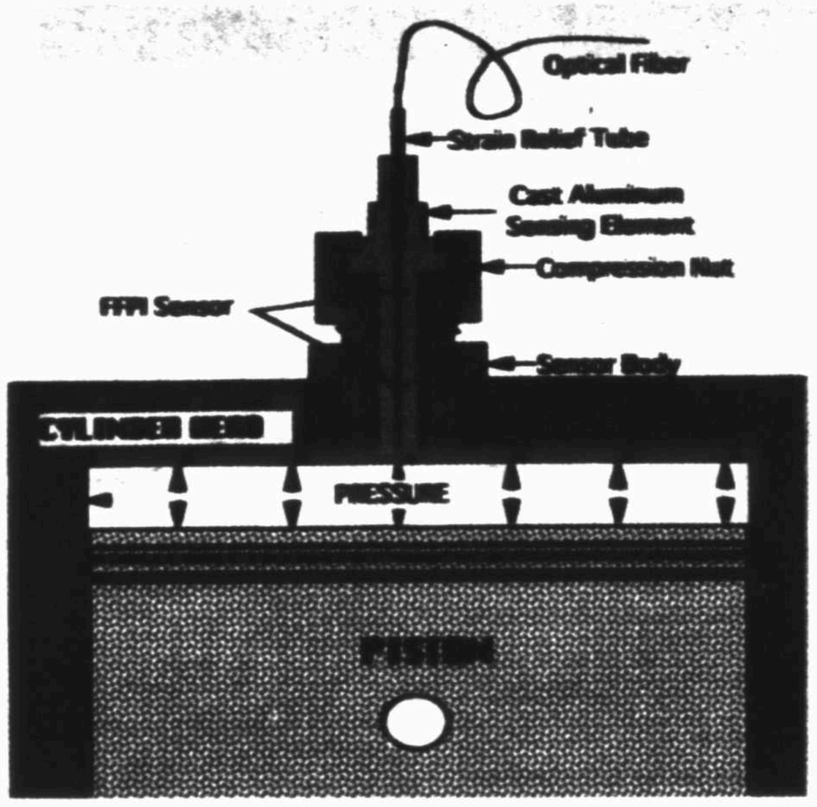
But Bass officials still object on philosophical grounds.

"The Basses don't like it in principle, because it's confiscation," Medary said.

While Bass officials may be the bill's most ardent critics, there are others.

Rex White Jr., president of the Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Association, said in a letter that the bill as written has "serious shortcomings." He

See UNITIZATION/9



Pressure Sensor

The FFPI sensor utilizes a laser source and two small reflector sensors imbedded in an optical cable to detect minute changes pressure changes in a cylinder. The manufacturer says the device, which can operate continuously under heat and pressure, will have widespread application for monitoring oilfield compression and other engines in the oil patch.

AAPG announces slate of annual awards

By Staff

Independent geologist Robert D. Gunn of Wichita Falls has been named the 1997 recipient of the Sidney Powers Award by American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

A past president of AAPG, he is one of 28 persons that will be honored by the organization which represents 31,000 members in 110 countries.

The Powers Award is named for a renowned pioneer oil finder, and is the most prestigious citation issued by AAPG, and will be presented at the April 6-9 AAPG meeting in Dallas.

Gunn is presently owner of Gunn Management Co., chairman of Gunn Oil Co. and president of Gunn Operating Co. His credits include the discovery of 45 oil fields with more than 300 producing wells since 1969 in the historic Burnett 6666 King Ranch in King County, Texas.

Active in civic affairs, Gunn has also served as chairman of the Texas Department of Corrections for five years. He us a graduate of the University of Minnesota.

Other awards to be presented by AAPG include: Honorary Membership awards to be given to independent geologists Myron K. Horn, Harrison Townes and Thomas Barber and to Lee C. Gerhard, director Kansas Geological Survey.

The Michel T. Halbouty Award for Human Needs goes to Raymond Price of Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario Canada, while George Asquith of Texas Tech, Robert Polk; University of Texas and Harold Reading, Oxford University will receive the Distinguished Educator Award. Samuel Pees of Meadville, Pa. will receive the Public Service Award.

Special Awards will go to Marsha Barner, Denver Earth Science Project; Paul Benedum, president of Benedum Interests; Robert Megill, retired Exxon Corp.; and Eugene Shoemaker, U.S. Geological Survey at Flagstaff, Arizona.

Distinguished Service Awards will be presented to independent geologists: Lee T. Billingsley, Stewart Chuber, Terry Hollrah, Susan Morrice, Daniel Smith, Anthony Tankard, while Elliott H. Powers will receive the Pioneer Award.

The Journalism Award will be presented to Donald Baars, Grand Junction, Colorado and John Paul Pitts, Midland Reporter-Telegram. Jerry Lucia will receive the Wallace E. Pratt Memorial Award for Best Paper, and A.J. Tankard, R. Suarez Soruco and H.J. Welsink will be honored with the Robert H. Dott St. Memorial Award for best AAPG Publication. The J.C. Cam Sproule Memorial Award, which recognizes the best paper by a member under 35 years of age will go to Laurel L. Alexander and Peter Flemings.

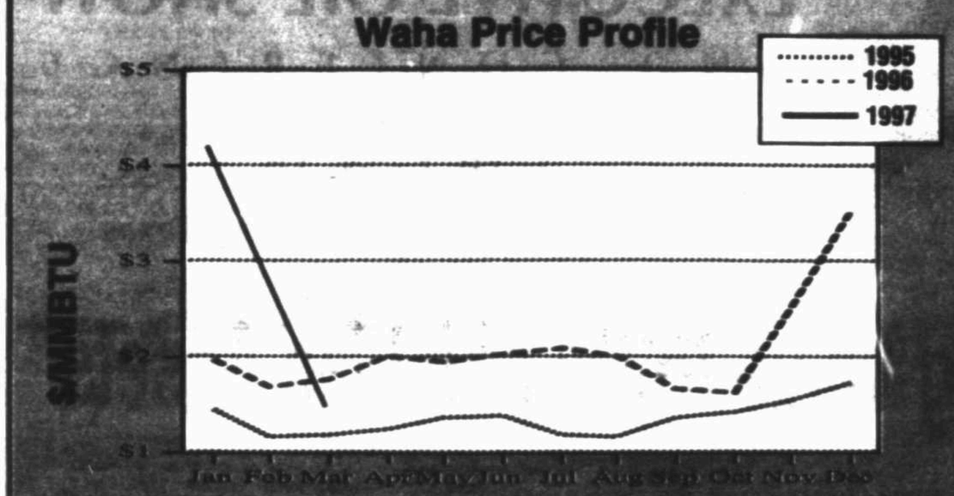
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Spot Gas Price Comparison



* Waha is a major natural gas collection header for the Permian Basin located in Pecos County

Courtesy Platts K. Ardmore Oklahoma

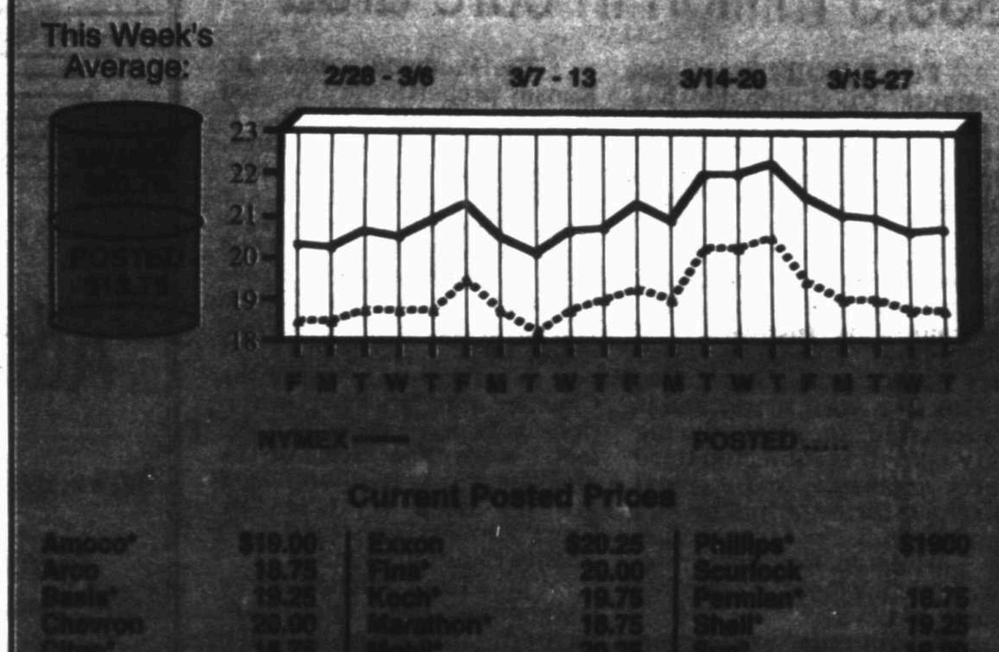
Waha Averages

This Month	Last Month
$1.52	$2.60

Current Spot Prices

- **Mid Continent** (Arkoma) **$1.65**
- **Gulf Coast** (Louisiana) **$1.78**
- **Rocky Mountain** (Wyoming) **$1.40**

Crude Oil Prices



Current Posted Prices

Amoco*	$19.00	Exxon	$20.25	Phillips*	$19.00
Arco	18.75	Flint*	20.00	Scurlock	
Basis*	19.25	Koch*	19.75	Permian*	18.75
Chevron	20.00	Marathon*	18.75	Shell*	19.25
Citgo*	18.75	Mobil*	20.25	Sun*	19.00
Conoco	18.75	Navajo*	18.75	Texaco	18.75
E.O.T.T.	18.75	Navajo*	20.25	Unocal	18.75

LUFKIN RIG ACTIVITY PROFILE

Rig Count

	This Wk.	Last Wk.	Year Ago
USA Land	757	734	619
USA Offshore	122	121	94
Canada	377	395	266
U.S. Directional	191	195	157
U.S. Horizontal	73	72	54
U.S. Gas	525	517	422
U.S. Oil	379	366	297

Texas RRC Dist.

	This Wk.	Last Wk.
Offshore	22	14
Int. Water	01	01
District 1	2	10
District 2	7	9
District 3	54	48
District 4	57	45
District 5	27	15
District 6	29	34
District 7B	06	03
District 7C	45	25
District 8	47	36
District 8A	23	22
District 9	08	07
District 10	20	17
Total-Texas	*348*	*286*

Last Baker Hughes update 03/21/97

Rig Count Data provided by Baker Hughes, Inc.

Permian Basin

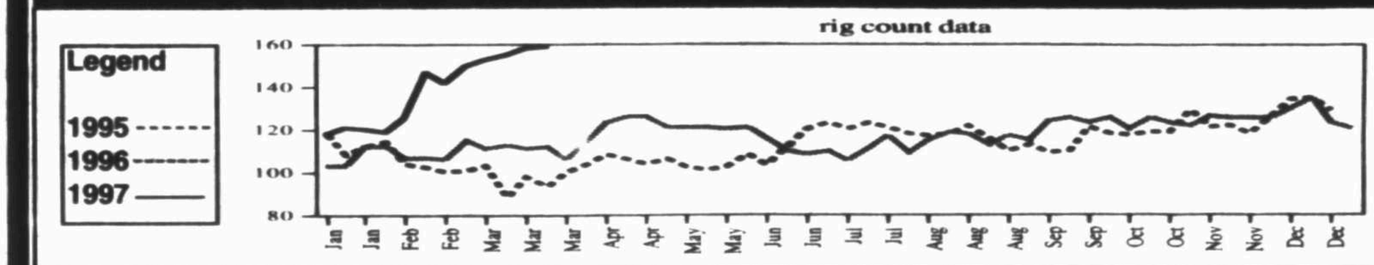
TEXAS					
DIST. #7C		El Paso	00	Floyd	00
Coke	01	Glasscock	02	Gaines	02
Concho	00	Howard	02	Garza	02
Crockett	16	Hudspeth	00	Hale	00
Irion	01	Jeff Davis	00	Hockley	01
Kimble	00	Loving	00	Kent	03
McCullough	00	Martin	05	King	01
Menard	00	Midland	10	Lamb	00
Reagan	08	Mitchell	00	Lubbock	01
Runnels	00	Pecos	03	Lynn	00
Schliecher	02	Presidio	00	Motley	00
Sutton	02	Reeves	02	Scurry	01
Terrell	08	Sterling	00	Terry	03
Tom Green	00	Ward	06	Yoakum	03
Upton	07	Winkler	07	*TEXAS TOTAL*	*115*
DIST. #8		DIST. #8A		NEW MEXICO	
Andrews	03	Bailey	00	Chaves	00
Brewster	00	Borden	02	Eddy	19
Crane	03	Cochran	00	Lea	24
Culberson	00	Cottle	01	Roosevelt	01
Ector	04	Crosby	00		
		Dawson	03	*N.M. TOTAL*	*44*

Oil Patch Notes

Mark Turland and Mike Huff, Lufkin's two Regional Sales Managers, now have the capability to size pumping units and design rod strings at the customers office or in the field.

Lufkin recently acquired the Nabla SROD program. SROD is the state of the art wave equation program for designing beam lift systems. This program coupled with new laptop computers provide Mike and Mark a new tool to better serve Lufkin customers.

Permian Basin Rig Count Profile



LUFKIN
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Odessa, Tx. 79760
(915) 563-0363
Fax: (915) 561-8203

Cross Timbers will buy $39,5 million in core area

FORT WORTH – Cross Timbers Oil Company has entered into an agreement to acquire producing properties and undeveloped acreage in Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas for $39.5 million.

The interests are currently owned by Burlington Resources Oil and Gas Company, a subsidiary of Burlington Resources Inc. (NYSE: BR). The transaction is effective April 1, 1997 and is anticipated to close during May 1997. It is subject to third party consents and typical purchase price adjustments. Approval of this transaction by Burlington Resources Inc. board of directors is expected within 30 days.

The properties are primarily operated interests concentrated in northwestern Oklahoma and the Panhandle areas of Oklahoma and Texas and in southeastern Kansas. Cross Timbers' internal engineers estimate proved reserves attributable to the acquisition to be 36.5 billion cubic feet equivalent of natural gas, of which more than 97% is gas. Current net daily production averages 5.5 million cubic feet of gas equivalent from 130 gross (65 net) wells with a reserve-to-production index of 17.5 years. Approximately 30% of the purchase price is attributable to 124 square miles (79,500 net acres) of undeveloped acreage primarily located in Texas County, Oklahoma.

The Panhandle area and Kansas properties are located in Texas County, Oklahoma; Seward and Stevens counties, Kansas; and Roberts County, Texas. These properties are comprised of 91 gross (32 net) wells of which 37 gross wells will be operated by Cross Timbers. Current production is approximately 2.6 million cubic feet of gas equivalent per day, primarily from the Chester and Morrow formations between 6,000 and 7,000 feet. More than 71,000 of the undeveloped acres purchased are for deep rights below Cross Timbers' existing Texas County Chase production.

The northwestern Oklahoma properties are located in Woods and Woodward counties. These properties are comprised of 39 gross (33 net) wells of which 27 gross wells will be operated by Cross Timbers. Current production is approximately 2.9 million cubic feet equivalent per day primarily from the Chester and Lansing/Kansas City formations between 5,000 and 7,000 feet. The acquisition also includes a gathering system for Woodward County properties.

"We are delighted with the potential of this strategic acquisition. It adds deep rights to our existing Hugoton assets, which are among our most important, and at the same time extends our franchise in northwestern Oklahoma," from this technology."

MEETINGS

WTGS sets porosity, permeability talk

The monthly luncheon meeting of the West Texas Geological Society will be at 11:30, April 1 at Midland Center. Art Saller, carbonate sedimentologist at Unocal Energy Resources will speak on critical factors in determining porosity and permeability for Permian Basin carbonates. Reservations 683-1573

PBGS features 3-D beam steering

The Wednesday, April 9 luncheon meeting of Permian Basin Geophysical Society will feature geophysical experts Robert Widels, William Schnelder, Craig Artley and Thomas Nickoloff, speaking on the use of 3-D Beam Steering to enhance signals in instances of noisy 3-D data. Reservations 682-7936

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- "Aggressive Acquisition Strategies" *Jack Hightower, Chairman, President & CEO, Titan Exploration, Inc.*
- "Growth Through Capital Relationships" John Walker, President, EnerVest Management Co., L.C.
- "Energy Industry Outlook" Jon Brumley, Chairman & CEO, Mesa, Inc.
- "Making Room for Opportunity" Allen Turner, VP Corporate Development, Devon Energy Corporation
- "Acquisition & Divestment: Stories Heard and Lessons Learned" Geoff Roberts, President, Madison Energy Advisors, Inc.
- "You Don't Make A Shark by Starving A Whale" Pamela S. Pierce, VP Business Development, Vastar Resources, Inc.
- 1997 Energy Awards Dinner George B. Irish, Vice President, Group Executive for Hearst Newspapers

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DEVELOPMENTS

Southeast New Mexico

CHAVES COUNTY

YATES PETROLEUM CORP
■ DEE - OQ STATE #6
PECOS SLOPE ABO - D; 5S-25E-32; e/2 nw se, 1980 fsl 1400 fel EL: 3760 GR. Obj: 4200 (Abo). NL: 03/18/97. API# 30-005-63121. ID# T-482848.
YATES PETROLEUM CORP
■ FEDERAL - HJ #12
PECOS SLOPE ABO - D; 6S-26E-31; c nw sw, 1980 fsl 660 fwl, 31 mi NE of Roswell. EL: 3721 GR. Obj: 4150 (Abo). NL: 03/19/97. ID# T-482897

EDDY COUNTY

MARBOB ENERGY CORP
■ BURCH KEELY UNIT #843
GRAYBURG JACKSON SR QU GB - D; 17S-29E-23; s/2 sw ne, 2615 fnl 1980 fel, 21 mi E of Artesia. EL: 3595 GR. Obj: 4800 (Grayburg). NL: 03/17/97. ID# T-482794
MARBOB ENERGY CORP
■ BURCH KEELY UNIT #844
GRAYBURG JACKSON SR QU GB - D; 17S-29E-23; n/2 ne se, 2625 fsl 660 fel, 21 mi E of Artesia. EL: 3589 GR. Obj: 4800 (Grayburg). NL: 03/17/97. ID# T-482792
MARBOB ENERGY CORP
■ BURCH KEELY UNIT #841
GRAYBURG JACKSON SR QU GB - D; 17S-29E-24; w/2 nw se, 1980 fsl 2615 fel, 21 mi E of Artesia. EL: 3608 GR. Obj: 4800 (Grayburg). NL: 03/17/97. ID# T-482802
MARBOB ENERGY CORP
■ BURCH KEELY UNIT #849
GRAYBURG JACKSON SR QU GB SA - D; 17S-29E-24; se nw nw, 685 fnl 1305 fwl, 21.9 mi E of Artesia. EL: 3596 GR. Obj: 4800 (San Andres). NL: 03/19/97. ID# T-482898
MARBOB ENERGY CORP
■ BURCH KEELY UNIT #845
GRAYBURG JACKSON SR QU GB SA - D; 17S-29E-24; e/2 sw sw, 660 fsl 1295 fwl, 21 mi E of Artesia. EL: 3582 GR. Obj: 4800 (San Andres). NL: 03/17/97. ID# T-482769
MARBOB ENERGY CORP
■ BURCH KEELY UNIT #847
GRAYBURG JACKSON SR QU GB - D; 17S-30E-19; se ne se, 1675 fsl 330 fel, 23.4 mi E of Artesia. EL: 3619 GR. Obj: 4800 (Grayburg). NL: 03/19/97. ID# T-482901
MARBOB ENERGY CORP
■ BURCH KEELY UNIT #848
GRAYBURG JACKSON SR QU GB - D; 17S-30E-19; se se ne, 2515 fnl 330 fel, 21 mi E of Artesia. EL: 3621 GR. Obj: 4800 (Grayburg). NL: 03/17/97. ID# T-482793
MACK ENERGY CORP
■ JENKINS - B FEDERAL #7
GRAYBURG JACKSON SR QU GB SA - D; 17S-30E-20; ne sw nw, 1650 fnl 1090 fwl, .9 mi W of Loco Hills. EL: 3629 GR. Obj: 5500 (San Andres). NL: 03/18/97. API# 30-015-29451. ID# T-482853
ARCH PETROLEUM INC
■ MARTIN #1
ATOKA GLOR YESO - D; 18S-26E-23; se ne sw, 1650 fsl 2310 fwl EL: 3309 GR. Obj: 3800 (Yeso). NL: 03/18/97. API# 30-015-29442. ID# T-482851
ARCH PETROLEUM INC
■ MARTIN #2
ATOKA GLOR YESO - D; 18S-26E-23; se se sw, 330 fsl 2310 fwl EL: 3308 GR. Obj: 3800 (Yeso). NL: 03/18/97. API# 30-015-29443. ID# T-482852
ARCH PETROLEUM INC
■ ROGERS #2
ATOKA GLOR YESO - D; 18S-26E-23; se se ne, 2310 fnl 330 fel EL: 3302 GR. Obj: 3800 (Yeso). NL: 03/18/97. API# 30-015-29445. ID# T-482855
ARCH PETROLEUM INC
■ ROGERS #1
ATOKA GLOR YESO - D; 18S-26E-23; se nw se, 1650 fsl 1650 fel EL: 3306 GR. Obj: 3800 (Yeso). NL: 03/18/97. API# 30-015-29444. ID# T-482854
ARCH PETROLEUM INC
■ MCCALL #1
ATOKA GLOR YESO - D; 18S-26E-24; sw nw sw, 1650 fsl 330 fwl EL: 3298 GR. Obj: 3800 (Yeso). NL: 03/18/97. API# 30-015-29446. ID# T-482856
ARCH PETROLEUM INC
■ MCCALL #2
ATOKA GLOR YESO - D; 18S-26E-24; sw sw sw, 330 fsl 330 fwl EL: 3298 GR. Obj: 3800 (Yeso). NL: 03/18/97. API# 30-015-29447. ID# T-482847
DEVON ENERGY CORP
■ HAWK 9I FEDERAL #13
RED LAKE QU GB SA - D; 18S-27E-9; nw ne se, 2310 fsl 790 fel, 6 mi SE of Artesia. EL: 3491 GR. Obj: 2800 (San Andres). NL: 03/17/97. ID# T-482798
DEVON ENERGY CORP
■ HAWK 9P FEDERAL #19
RED LAKE QU GB SA - D; 18S-27E-9; nw se se, 770 fsl 990 fel, 6 mi SE of Artesia. EL: 3492 GR. Obj: 2800 (San Andres). NL: 03/17/97. ID# T-482789
DEVON ENERGY CORP
■ HAWK 9G FEDERAL #10
RED LAKE QU GB SA - D; 18S-27E-9; se sw ne, 2310 fnl 1750 fel, 6 mi SE of Artesia. EL: 3519 GR. Obj: 2800 (San Andres). NL: 03/17/97. ID# T-482806
DEVON ENERGY CORP
■ HAWK 17C FEDERAL #1
RED LAKE QU GB SA - D; 18S-27E-17; nw ne nw, 380 fnl 1450 fwl, 6 mi SE of Artesia. EL: 3401 GR. Obj: 2800 (San Andres). NL: 03/17/97. ID# T-482764
ARCO PERMIAN
■ HAMMOND 17 FEDERAL COM #1
UND RED LAKE - D; 18S-27E-17; se sw ne, 1992 fnl 1796 fel, 9 mi SE of Artesia. EL: 3427 GR. Obj: 10000 test. NL: 03/18/97. API# 30-015-29450. ID# T-482844
MEWBOURNE OIL CO
■ SCANLON DRAW 34 STATE #1
TURKEY TRACK NORTH MORROW - D; 18S-28E-34; e/2 sw se, 660 fsl 1650 fel Obj: (Morrow). NL: 03/13/97. API# 30-015-29375. ID# T-482710
WESTALL RAY
■ TAYLOR #15
SHUGART - D; 18S-31E-13; sw ne nw, 1300 fnl 1350 fwl, 10 mi SE of Loco Hills. EL: 3742 GR. Obj: 3800 test. NL: 03/17/97. ID# T-482766
WESTALL RAY
■ TAYLOR #20
SHUGART - D; 18S-31E-13; sw nw ne, 1300 fnl 2820 fwl, 10 mi SE of Loco Hills. EL: 3732 GR. Obj: 3800 test. NL: 03/17/97. ID# T-482767
YATES PETROLEUM CORP
■ OTTAWA AOW FEDERAL #6
DAGGER DRAW UPR PENN MORROW - D; 19S-25E-10; e/2 sw ne, 1980 fnl 1730 fel, 19 mi SW of Artesia. EL: 3475 GR. Obj: 8400 (Morrow). NL: 03/18/97. API# 30-015-29453. ID# T-482843
SANTA FE ENERGY RES INC
■ PONTIAC 7 STATE COM #1
DAGGER DRAW UPR PENN - D; 21S-24E-7; c ne sw, 1980 fsl 1980 fwl EL: 3876 GR. Obj: 9800 (Morrow). NL: 03/19/97. API# 30-015-29458. ID# T-482868
POGO PRODUCING CO
■ LOST TANK 28 FEDERAL #6
LOST TANK WEST DEL - D; 21S-31E-28; se ne sw, 1650 fsl 2310 fwl, 30 mi E of Carlsbad. EL: 3428 GR. Obj: 8150 (Delaware). NL: 03/19/97. ID# T-482886
POGO PRODUCING CO
■ LOST TANK 28 FEDERAL #1
LOST TANK WEST DEL - D; 21S-31E-28; e/2 se se, 660 fsl 330 fel, 30 mi E of Carlsbad. EL: 3457 GR. Obj: 8150 (Delaware). NL: 03/19/97. ID# T-482891
POGO PRODUCING CO
■ LOST TANK 28 FEDERAL #2
LOST TANK WEST DEL - D; 21S-31E-28; e/2 sw se, 660 fsl 1650 fel, 30 mi E of Carlsbad. EL: 3430 GR. Obj: 8150 (Delaware). NL: 03/19/97. ID# T-482882
POGO PRODUCING CO
■ LOST TANK 28 FEDERAL #5
LOST TANK WEST DEL - D; 21S-31E-28; se nw sw, 1650 fsl 990 fwl, 30 mi E of Carlsbad. EL: 3419 GR. Obj: 8150 (Delaware). NL: 03/19/97. ID# T-482885
LOUIS-DREYFUS NATRL GAS
■ SHEEP DRAW 28 FEDERAL #13
HAPPY VALLEY DEL - D; 22S-26E-28; sw nw sw, 1850 fsl 330 fwl, 4 mi SW of Carlsbad. EL: 3319 GR. Obj: 5000 (Delaware). NL: 03/19/97. ID# T-482889
PENWELL ENERGY INC
■ HACKBERRY 29 FEDERAL #1
HAPPY VALLEY DEL - D; 22S-26E-29; s/2 ne se, 1650 fsl 660 fel Obj: (Delaware). NL: 03/13/97. API# 30-015-29393. ID# T-482711
PENWELL ENERGY INC
■ BERETTA 15 STATE #1
CARLSBAD SOUTH MORROW - D; 23S-26E-15; c se sw, 660 fsl 1980 fwl EL: 3315 GR. Obj: 12000 (Morrow). NL: 03/18/97. API# 30-015-29449. ID# T-482845
POGO PRODUCING CO
■ CEDAR CANYON 21 FEDERAL #3
CORRAL DRAW BONE SPR - D; 24S-29E-21; ne sw nw, 1650 fnl 1300 fwl, 5 mi ESE of Loving. EL: 2937 GR. Obj: 5500 (Bone Spring). NL: 03/17/97. ID# T-482799
POGO PRODUCING CO
■ YVONNE 21 FEDERAL #2
CEDAR CANYON DEL - D; 24S-29E-21; s/2 ne nw, 1300 fnl 1980 fwl, 5 mi SE of Loving. EL: 2936 GR. Obj: 5500 (Delaware). NL: 03/17/97. ID# T-482787
POGO PRODUCING CO
■ CEDAR CANYON 21 FEDERAL #4
CORRAL DRAW BONE SPR - D; 24S-29E-21; e/2 nw nw, 660 fnl 1300 fwl, 5 mi SE of Loving. EL: 2918 GR. Obj: 6900 (Bone Spring). NL: 03/17/97. ID# T-482796
POGO PRODUCING CO
■ RIVERBEND DRAW 23 FEDERAL #16
CORRAL DRAW BONE SPR - D; 24S-29E-23; nw sw ne, 1650 fnl 2310 fel, 5 mi SE of Loving. EL: 2978 GR. Obj: 8250 (Bone Spring). NL: 03/19/97. ID# T-482887
POGO PRODUCING CO
■ RIVERBEND 23 FEDERAL #14
CORRAL DRAW BONE SPR - D; 24S-29E-23; nw ne nw, 330 fnl 1910 fwl, 5 mi SE of Loving. EL: 2966 GR. Obj: 8250 (Bone Spring). NL: 03/19/97. ID# T-482888

LEA COUNTY

CHESAPEAKE OPERATING INC
■ ALSTON 8 #1
SHOEBAR NE STRW - D; 16S-36E-8; nw nw sw, 2281 fsl 531 fwl, 7914 mi 47.100 of 705354.290. EL: 3938 GR. Obj: 11950 (Strawn). NL: 03/14/97. API# 30-025-33876. ID# T-482743
MANZANO OIL CORP
■ SV - BIG BERTHA #1
LOVINGTON NORTH WOLF - D; 16S-36E-11; sw se nw, 2081 fnl 1870 fwl EL: 3893 GR. Obj: 11800 (Strawn). NL: 03/19/97. API# 30-025-33883. ID# T-48286
ALTURA ENERGY LTD
■ HOOVER 32 #3
VACUUM DRKD - D; 17S-35E-32; se ne se, 1950 fsl 380 fel EL: 3951 GR. Obj: 8500 (Drinkard). NL: 03/14/97. API# 30-025-33875. ID# T-482744
SHELL WESTERN E&P INC
■ HOOVER 32 #4
VACUUM DRKD - D; 17S-35E-32; ne nw se, 2060 fsl 1760 fel Obj: (Drinkard). NL: 03/13/97. API# 30-025-33843. ID# T-482707
SHELL WESTERN E&P INC
■ HOOVER 32 #5
VACUUM DRKD - D; 17S-35E-32; se ne ne, 980 fnl 360 fel Obj: (Drinkard). NL: 03/13/97. API# 30-025-33844. ID# T-482708
PAULSON RAND OIL CO INC
■ ARCO - A #3
KNOWLES SOUTH DEV - D; 17S-39E-18; se se sw, 600 fsl 2040 fwl Obj: 12300 (Devonian). NL: 03/13/97. API# 30-025-33842. ID# T-482709
MANZANO OIL CORP
■ FEDERAL U S A - L #6
TONTO SEV RIV - D; 19S-33E-14; sw nw sw, 1650 fsl 330 fwl, 44 mi NE of Carlsbad. EL: 3659 GR. Obj: 3950 (Seven Rivers). NL: 03/17/97. ID# T-482765
MANZANO OIL CORP
■ FEDERAL U S A - L #7
TONTO SEV RIV - D; 19S-33E-14; se sw nw, 2310 fnl 990 fwl, 44 mi NE of Carlsbad. EL: 3670 GR. Obj: 3950 (Seven Rivers). NL: 03/17/97. ID# T-482786
ORYX ENERGY CO
■ MAVEETY W B #11
MONUMENT ABO - D; 19S-36E-35; nw nw ne, 520 fnl 2310 fel EL: 3632 GR. Obj: 8300 (Abo). NL: 03/14/97. API# 30-025-33877. ID# T-482742
NEARBURG PRODUCING CO
■ OPAL 28 FEDERAL COM #1
SALT LAKE SOUTH MORROW - D; 20S-33E-28; c ne se, 1980 fsl 660 fel, 28 mi NW of Eunice. EL: 3621 GR. Obj: 14500 (Morrow). NL: 03/17/97. ID# T-482784
COLLINS & WARE INC
■ M & M #3
WARREN EAST TUBB - D; 20S-38E-24; c nw nw, 660 fnl 660 fwl EL: 3571 GR. Obj: 7000 (Tubb). NL: 03/17/97. API# 30-025-33880. ID# T-482809
COLLINS & WARE INC
■ M & M #2
WARREN EAST TUBB - D; 20S-38E-24; c se nw, 1980 fsl 1980 fwl EL: 3567 GR. Obj: 7000 (Tubb). NL: 03/17/97. API# 30-025-33879. ID# T-482808
NEARBURG PRODUCING CO
■ MINIS 12 FEDERAL COM #1
HAT MESA MORROW - D; 21S-32E-12; s/2 ne ne, 990 fnl 660 fel, 5 mi SE of Halfway. EL: 3836 GR. Obj: 14500 (Morrow). NL: 03/17/97. ID# T-482782
NEARBURG PRODUCING CO
■ AZTEX 14 FEDERAL COM #1
HAT MESA MORROW - D; 21S-32E-14; e/2 se nw, 1980 fnl 2180 fwl, 7 mi SE of Halfway. EL: 3885 GR. Obj: 14500 (Morrow). NL: 03/17/97. ID# T-482779
SANTA FE ENERGY RES INC
■ GAUCHO UNIT #4
BELL LAKE NORTH MORROW - D; 22S-34E-20; nw sw ne, 1650 fnl 2310 fel, 20 mi W of Jal. EL: 3454 GR. Obj: 13600 (Morrow). NL: 03/17/97. ID# T-482775
SANTA FE ENERGY RES INC
■ GAUCHO UNIT #3
BELL LAKE NORTH MORROW - D; 22S-34E-20; sw ne sw, 1650 fsl 1650 fwl, 20 mi W of Jal. EL: 3450 GR. Obj: 13600 (Morrow). NL: 03/17/97. ID# T-48279
BURLINGTON RES O&G CO
■ RED DEER 24 FEDERAL #1
DIAMONDTAIL DEL BONE SPR - WP; 23S-32E-24; ne nw se, 2410 fsl 1650 fel, 41 mi NW of Jal. EL: 3708 GR. Obj: 9100 (Bone Spring). NL: 03/19/97. ID# T-482894
ARCH PETROLEUM INC
■ WOOLWORTH C D #11
LANGLIE MATTIX SEV RIV QU GB - D; 24S-37E-30; nw se sw, 1185 fsl 1330 fwl EL: 3258 GR. Obj: 3800 (Grayburg). NL: 03/18/97. API# 30-025-33882. ID# T-482837
ARCH PETROLEUM INC
■ WOOLWORTH C D #10
LANGLIE MATTIX SEV RIV QU GB - D; 24S-37E-30; sw nw se, 1400 fsl 2630 fel EL: 3257 GR. Obj: 3800 (Grayburg). NL: 03/18/97. API# 30-025-33881. ID# T-482838

Texas RRCD 7C

COKE COUNTY

HEARTLAND PETROLEUM CORP
■ STOWE #1
FORT CHADBOURNE- D; J A MONTEITH #1 sur, A-529, 600 fsl 378 fnel of sur, 1806 fnel 600 fsl of lse. 240 acre lse. 7 mi NNE of Bronte. EL: 1993 GR. Obj: 5800 test.NL: 03/18/97. Permit# 459705. API# 42-081-31736. ID# T-482813
ORYX ENERGY CO
■ I A B UNIT #747
I A B (MENIELLE PENNSYLVANIAN)- D; T SNYDER #1 sur, A-650, 850 fnl 2600 fel of sur, 6656 fnl 7461 fel of unit. 8243.6 acre unit. 8.4 mi NW of Robert Lee. Obj: 6500 (Menielle Pennsylvanian).NL: 03/17/97. ID# T-482747

CROCKETT COUNTY

UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
■ CHILDRESS CRYSTELLE 102A #3
OZONA (CANYON SS)- D; C ENGEL sur blk WC sec 102, A-5039, 1957 fnl 1971 fwl of sec, 660 fsl 660 fel of lse. 160 acre lse. (A-5039 originally known as W R Caruthers) 22.4 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2348 GR. Obj: 7300 (Canyon ss).NL: 03/18/97. ID# T-482827
UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
■ CHILDRESS CRYSTELLE 28B #7
OZONA (CANYON SS)- D; T C RY CO sur blk A sec 28, A-5081, 1979 fnl 700 fel of sec, 660 fsl 700 fel of lse. 160 acre lse (A-5081 originally known as Doc Everett) 24 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2341 GR. Obj: 7300 (Canyon ss).NL: 03/18/97. ID# T-482836
UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
■ CHILDRESS CRYSTELLE 3 #4
OZONA (CANYON SS)- D; T C RY CO sur blk A sec 3, A-2966, 2250 fnl 2025 fel of sec, 365 fsl 607 fwl of lse. 160 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 23.7 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2334 GR. Obj: 7300 (Canyon ss).NL: 03/18/97. ID# T-482841
UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
■ MOODY MINERALS 11D #6
OZONA (CANYON SS)- D; T & S T L RY CO sur blk MM sec 11, A-4170, 276 fsl 1255 fwl of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 28.5 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2312 GR. Obj: 7500 (Canyon ss).NL: 03/18/97. ID# T-482842.

IRION COUNTY

HUGOTON ENERGY CORP
■ ROCKER B E #9
SPRABERRY TREND AREA- D; H & T C RY CO sur blk 24 sec 3049, A-1192, 1980 fnl 660 fel of sec, and lse. 322.76 acre lse. 15 mi SE of Big Lake. EL: 2514 GR. Obj: 7300 test.NL: 03/14/97. Permit# 459599. API# 42-235-33642. ID# T-482717
RICKS EXPL ACQUISTN CORP
■ BROOKS #15-7
BROOKS (CANYON K SS)- D; H & T C RY CO sur blk 3 sec 15, A-299, 2597 fnl 1980 fel of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 6 mi SE'LY of Mertzon. EL: 2352 GR. Obj: 6800 (Canyon K ss).NL: 03/19/97. ID# T-

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State launches "Renewable Energy in Texas"

AUSTIN – Statewide education effort aims at clean energy choices for Texans

The Texas State Energy Conservation Office (SECO), a division of the Texas General Services Commission (GSC), has launched a statewide campaign focusing on the environmental and economic benefits of renewable energy.

The campaign was launched recently with a series of presentations to Texas legislators and staff entitled "Renewable Energy and the Economy" sponsored by State Representatives John Hirschi (Wichita Falls), Debra Danburg (Houston), Lon Burnam (Fort Worth), and Glen Maxey (Austin), in conjunction with the Texas Renewables for Utilities Collaborative and SECO.

"The renewable energy industry has tremendous potential to be an important economic contributor to the future of Texas," according to Representative Hirschi. "By launching a focused campaign to raise awareness about the benefits of renewable energy, the State of Texas is taking a very positive step to help diversify its economy and promote environmental quality."

"Renewable energy initiatives in the public and private sectors mean jobs for Texans and a cleaner environment while, at the same time, we conserve traditional sources of energy," said Tom Treadway, executive director of the General Services Commission.

"There is no doubt that renewable energy will be a major global industry in the future, and the benefits will accrue to those who make the investment now in a viable production capacity," according to Tobin Harvey, director of GSC's SECO. "Texas has tremendous resources and a tradition as a world leader in energy, and we believe that this initiative will help ensure that Texas will retain that position into the next century."

"Solar energy, wind, biomass, and other sources of renewable energy are in abundant supply in Texas, and a strategic effort to harness these resources will pay dividends today and in the future," according to John Hoffner, director of advanced technologies for Planergy Inc. (Austin). Planergy has been selected to manage development of the "Renewable Energy In Texas" campaign. "By launching this statewide education campaign, the State has taken a major step in accelerating the development of this vital industry."

One of the presenters at the legislative briefing, Jeffrey Golden, development manager at AMOCO/ENRON Solar Power Development, emphasized the importance of public and private support for diverse energy initiatives.

"Texas has a long-standing and well-deserved reputation as an oil and gas leader, but we must take aggressive steps now to assure that the state has the widest possible range of energy alternatives to maximize both the short-term and long-term benefits," said Golden. "Companies that have long been oil and gas leaders, working closely with the public sector, can help make Texas the renewable leader for the 21st century."

"Recent polls have clearly indicated that Texans want clean, renewable energy resources," said Karl Rabago, of the Environmental Defense Fund and a former member of the Texas Public Utility Commission. "The market for renewables is developing in many different ways, from small self-standing projects to large generation facilities. By pursuing renewable energy alternatives, such as wind, solar, and biomass, Texas can reduce its dependence on foreign sources and create a strong domestic presence."

PITTS: Too many deep cuts?

PITTS/ From 9

the long term companies need to maintain a core of competency and outsource only those services that are not core.

He compared the competency core to the oil company practice of selling off non-core properties to focus only on core properties. "It makes sense with physical assets as well as human assets," he noted. He pointed to the current roughneck shortage as an example, noting that low wages can often be very costly to an industry.

As for major oil companies and other corporations, he said the biggest problem is taking such drastic actions on the downturn, that they don't have the capacity to ride the market back up.

The solution in part, says Cross, is to look at the cost per employee. But, he adds, far more important is the need to look at the revenue per employee. "The right worker can generate the revenue you need."

John Paul Pitts is oil editor of the Reporter-Telegram.



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JOHN PAUL PITTS

Has oil industry downsizing gone too far?

Entropy is a scientific word for not enough energy to get the job done. Anorexia is a medical term for starving oneself. The American petroleum industry is beginning to show signs of both entropy and anorexia, says Robert Cross, a Texas-educated business consultant who has made a fortune advising businesses on how to survive downturns through revenue management instead of cost-cutting.


PITTS

We called Cross, whom the Wall Street Journal has called the guru of revenue management, to get any wisdom he might have for an industry that has made an art form of downsizing.

"Downsizing and cost-cutting are sometimes necessary, but oil companies must realize you cannot save your way to prosperity, and downsizing to the extreme is just going out of business," says Gross, whose clients include some of America's leading corporations including 10 of the top 14 hotel chains and 14 of the world's largest airlines.

The author of the recently published book, "Revenue Management," Cross says the key is to get companies to focus on the revenue side and not just the cost side.

"Everyone wants to make a profit, and to make a profit you have to have revenues. It is often easier to get profits from the revenue side than the cost side." He noted that in a study of 75 companies who downsized and 75 companies who resisted, those who resisted downsizing had the greatest productivity increases.

Cross said that in the midst of extreme downsizing, the human equation is more important than ever. "The people you fire today, may be the very people you need to create revenue tomorrow. It is the fundamental changes in business that drive corporate value."

He noted that the oil industry may be seeing the result of too many cuts, made too deeply. "If you fire knowledge you are getting rid of your most valuable asset. You are getting rid of the people who can turn the company around when turnaround comes. Managers fire someone and think they have saved, but in the long run it may cost them. Firing people should be the last resort to survival, not the first."

He said capital formation and assets were once key factors in a turnaround, but now it is knowledge, especially in the oil business where high levels of expertise and experience are required to formulate large, high-risk projects. "Capital assets are very easy to come by; knowledge assets are very difficult to come by."

Says Cross: "Accounting practices don't count knowledge or expertise on the books. That is a 19th century view of the world. That is the cost mentality not the revenue mentality. Managers look only at the numbers and think they are doing the right thing. The entire nature of my book is to get people focused on revenue."

Cross told me consultants often appear cheaper, and may be cheaper in the short term, but for

See PITTS/8

UNITIZATION: Creates division

(From 4)

listed 18 areas that, in the associations estimation, the bill does not adequately address.

"Both supporters and opponents of mandatory unitization have reason to be disappointed," White wrote. "Disappointment stems from the large number of issues that the bill either does not address or addresses in a manner that is simplistic from a political and business perspective."

Ironically, many of the bill's strongest supporters — small, West Texas oil producers — were for years compulsory unitization's most vociferous critics.

For years, the major oil companies pushed for compulsory unitization, only to be stopped by the cries of smaller producers raising the spectre of monopoly control of Texas' oil fields.

"Now the push for compulsory unitization is coming from the smaller operators in the smaller fields, because the majors have left the small fields to them," said Jacqueline Weaver, a law professor at the University of Houston and author of the book "The Unitization of Oil and Gas Fields in Texas." "The lack of compulsory unitization is coming back to slap them in the face."

Acknowledging the West Texas producers' historic opposition to compulsory unitization, Henry said: "Now we see the light. We should have had this 20 years ago."

Whether they saw the light too many years too late remains to be seen.

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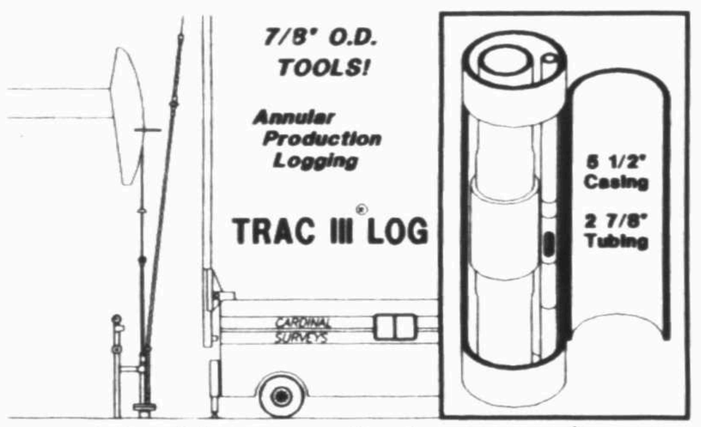

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COMPLETIONS

(From 3)

LEA COUNTY

MARBOB ENERGY CORP
■ FIST FULL OF DOLLARS FEDERAL #1
QUERECHO PLAINS DEL - DD; 18S-32E-34; nw nw sw, 2310 fsl 330 fwl EL: 3695 GR. Obj: 7100 (Delaware). NL: 10/26/96. API# 30-025-33644. ID# T-479367.Spud: 01/26/97.TD: 7225 on 02/22/97 in Delaware.P&A on 02/22/97.(Last Info: 03/13/97)
MANZANO OIL CORP
■ TEXACO FEDERAL #4
TONTO SEVEN RIVERS - Summary Original Drill: Field: UND GEM EAST DEL.Compl: on 11/18/93 OilLPZone: 7149-7293 (Delaware) gross interval IP: (Delaware 7149-7293) P 17 BOPD; GTSTM; 304 BWPD
STEVENS & TULL INC
■ KYTE #4
WARREN EAST TUBB - DO; 20S-38E-23; c se ne, 1980 fnl 660 fel EL: 3563 GR. Obj: 8200 (Abo). NL: 11/14/96. API# 30-025-33683. ID# T-479859.Spud: 12/28/96.TD: 7950 on 01/12/97.PB: 7858.Compl: on 02/20/97 Oil (Last Info: 03/13/97)PZone: 6662-6770 (Tubb) IP: (Tubb 6662-6770) P 178 BOPD grav 37.3; 185 MCFGPD; 18 BWPD
CONOCO INC
■ WARREN UNIT #202
WARREN BLINE TUBB - DO; 20S-38E-33; sw ne se, 1330 fsl 1310 fel EL: 3505 GR. Obj: 6700 (Tubb). NL: 10/17/96. API# 30-025-33624. ID# T-479069.Contr: Capstar #8. Spud: 11/05/96.TD: 6800 on 11/20/96.PB: 6746.Compl: on 02/11/97 Oil (Last Info: 03/14/97)PZone: 5794-6721 (Blinebry/Tubb) gross interval IP: (Blinebry/Tubb 5794-6721) P 60 BOPD; 53 MCFGPD; 145 BWPD
PENWELL ENERGY INC
■ J D 33 FEDERAL #1
LEGG ATOKA MORROW - DG; 21S-33E-33; w/2 nw ne, 660 fnl 2080 fel, 23 mi W of Oil Center. EL: 3665 GR. Obj: 15200 (Morrow). NL: 06/21/96. API# 30-025-33488. ID# T-476454.Contr: Timber #28. Spud: 06/27/96.TD: 15100 on 09/04/96.PB: 14588.Compl: on 11/26/96 GAS (Last Info: 03/13/97)PZone: 14504-14548 IP: (14504-14548) F 2 BOPD; 961 MCFGPD on 12/64 ck; no wtr; FTP 2175
PLAINS PETR OPERG CO
■ HILL E C - B FEDERAL #23
TEAGUE BLINE - DO; 23S-37E-35; sw sw nw, 2310 fnl 330 fwl, 10.6 mi NW of Jal. EL: 3269 KB. Obj: 6000 (Blinebry). NL: 10/31/96. API# 30-025-33658. ID# T-479507.Spud: 01/20/97.TD: 5975 on 01/30/97.PB: 5910.Compl: on 02/22/97 Oil (Last Info: 03/14/97)PZone: 5259-5616 (Blinebry) gross interval IP: (Blinebry 5259-5616) F 39 BOPD grav 37.9; 68 MCFGPD on 24/64 ck; 255 BWPD; FTP 240
TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■ ERWIN G L - B FEDERAL NCT-2 #7
JUSTIS TUBB DRKD - RECOMPLETION DO; 24S-37E-35; 2nw sw se, 990 fsl 2250 fel, 5 mi NE of Jal. Summary Original Drill: Field: JUSTIS BLINE.EL: 3184 KB.Compl: on 07/14/95 OILPZone: 5094-5739 (Blinebry) gross interval IP: (Blinebry 5094-5739) P 80 BOPD grav 40.1; 276 MCFGPD; 151 BWPD

CONCHO COUNTY

QUINTX EXPL INC
■ WHITEHEAD #101
MENARD NE- WPD; T & N O RY CO #113 sur, A-884, 1150 fnl 1150 fwl of sur, 6350 fnl 6550 fwl of lse. 15360 acre lse. 7 mi S of Eden. Obj: 1750 (Cook).NL: 12/23/96. Permit# 456396. API# 42-095-31737. ID# T-480707.Spud: 01/29/97.TD: 1700.P&A on 02/06/97.(Last Info: 03/17/97

CROCKETT COUNTY

HARRISON INTERESTS LTD
■ DAVIDSON JOE TOM JR - E #20
HUNT-BAGGETT (STRAWN)- DG; G C & S F RY CO sur blk F sec 13, A-2403, 2350 fnl 1650 fwl of sec, and lse. 672.8 acre lse. 8 mi S of Ozona. EL: 2215 GR. Obj: 9250 (Strawn).NL: 10/28/96. Permit# 454129. API# 42-105-37436. ID# T-479371.Contr: Wes Tex #18. Spud: 10/26/96.TD: 9250 on 11/02/96.PB: 9075.Compl: on 02/18/97 GAS (Last Info: 03/17/97)PZone: 8928-9049 (Strawn) IP: (Strawn 8928-9049) CAOF 4809 MCFGPD -- F 718 MCFGPD grav .590 on 18/64 ck; no oil; no wtr; FTP 1632, SITP 1765, BHSIP 2139, BHT 225 F @ 8989, SLOPE 0.846 Four Point: 235 MCFGPD on 4/64 ck in 60 min, FTP 1747, BHP 2115; 334 MCFGPD on 5/64 ck in 60 min, FTP 1735, BHP 2095; 484 MCFGPD on 6/64 ck in 60 min, FTP 1715, BHP 2067; 718 MCFGPD on 18/64 ck in 60 min, FTP 1632, BHP 2023
MARATHON OIL CO
■ OLSON UNIT #1506
OLSON- HORIZONTAL SP; T & N O RY CO sur blk GG sec 12, A-4922, 900 fnl 990 fwl of sec, 3150 fr most S'ly sl 4290 fr most E'ly sl of lse lines within sec 12. 2220 acre lse. 15 mi E of Iraan. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 1520 fnl 950 fel of sec. 9 -- 3900 fsl 4330 fwl of lse. ACTUAL @ 3821 MD: 496 S 1886 W of surf loc. (TVD: 1966) PROJECTED @ TD: 506 S 1917 W of surf loc. 1406 fnl 1017 fel of sec. 9 (TVD: 1962) -- Survey ran by Baker Hughes Inteq. EL: 2494 GR. Obj: 2400 test.NL: 07/10/96. Permit# 450209. API# 42-105-02260-00. ID# T-476799.Contr: Pool. Spud: 08/21/96.TD: 3854 on 09/15/96.IW on 02/24/97.(Last Info: 03/17/97
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ HELBING #9
HUNT-BAGGETT WEST (STRAWN)- DG; G C & S F RY CO sur blk MN sec 7, A-2625, 2000 fnl 2600 fwl of sec, and lse. 710.8 acre lse. (Rule 37 & 38 exception granted) 4.8 mi SSW of Ozona. EL: 2367 KB. Obj: 8700 (Strawn).NL: 10/03/96. Permit# 453146. API# 42-105-37409. ID# T-478685.Contr: Patterson #35. Spud: 11/27/96.TD: 8700 on 12/05/96.PB: 8655.Compl: on 02/01/97 GAS (Last Info: 03/18/97)PZone: 8454-8488 (Strawn detr) IP: (Strawn detr 8454-8488) CAOF 463 MCFGPD -- F 0.29 BCPD grav 52.8; 430 MCFGPD grav .630 on 20/64 ck; 12 BWPD; FTP 459, SITP 2615, SICP 707, BHSIP 3182, BHT 210 F @ 8471, SLOPE 1.000 One Point: 430 MCFGPD on 20/64 ck in 4320 min, FTP 459, BHP 846
SONAT EXPL INC MIDLAND
■ RIGGS #501
HUNT-BAGGETT- WPD; G C & S F RY CO sur blk TG sec 5, A-3218, 2550 fnl 2351 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 13 mi SE of Ozona. EL: 2407 GR. Obj: 10000 test.NL: 01/22/97. Permit# 457554. API# 42-105-34547. ID# T-481317.Contr: Patterson Drlg #39. TD: 10200 in Strawn.P&A on 03/15/97.(Last Info: 03/17/97)
UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
■ COUCH 2-29 #1H
HUNT-BAGGETT WEST (STRAWN)- HORIZONTAL DG; WILLIAM POWELL sur blk QR2 sec 2, A-5452, 200 fsl 6750 fwl of sec, 200 fsl 1195 fwl of lse. 820.7 acre lse. (A-5452 originally known as Martin Samora) 9.8 mi SW of Ozona. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 586 fnl 1300 fwl of E L & R R RY CO sec 29 QR A-2033 -- and lse -- N 3 deg 14'07" E 5464.2 ft from surf loc -- Top of PZone: 467 fsl 6583 fwl of sec, 467 fsl 1022 fwl of lse. ACTUAL @ 8682 MD: 226 S 10 E

IRION COUNTY

ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP
■ AGNES SCOTT 14 #1405
KETCHUM MOUNTAIN (CLEAR FORK)- DO; H & T C RY CO sur blk 14 sec 14, A-891, 1980 fnl 660 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. (A-891 originally known as Wyatt Anderson) 13 mi W of Mertzon. EL: 2511 GR. Obj: 4800 (Clear Fork).NL: 04/15/ . Permit# 446998. API# 42-235-33499. ID# T-4 1.Contr: Cleere #4. Spud: 01/27/97 Mud drlg. TD: 4100 on 02/01/97 in Clear Fork.PB: 4055.Compl: on 03/05/97 OIL (Last Info: 03/17/97)PZone: 3906-3956 (Clear Fork) gross interval IP: (Clear Fork 3906-3956) P 84 BOPD grav 35; 85 MCFGPD; 13 BWPD

REAGAN COUNTY

HUGOTON ENERGY CORP
■ ROCKER - B #105
SPRABERRY TREND AREA- DO; T & P RY CO sur blk 1 sec 90, A-701, 1980 fnl 1980 fwl of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. 15 mi NE of Big Lake. EL: 2521 GR. Obj: 6775 test.NL: 11/26/96. Permit# 455507. API# 42-383-34649. ID# T-480132.Contr: Patterson. Spud: 12/14/96.TD: 6865 on 01/02/97.PB: 6808.Compl: on 02/02/97 OIL (Last Info: 03/13/97)PZone: 5722-6688 (Permian) gross interval IP: (Permian 5722-6688) P 42 BOPD grav 40.3; 90 MCFGPD; 66 BLWPD
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ MERCHANT UNIT #6306S
SPRABERRY TREND AREA- DO; L & S V RY CO sur blk A sec 31, A-275, 1980 fnl 660 fel of sec, 692 fsl 3341 fel of unit. 22080 acre unit. (Located in tract 63) 10 mi NW of Stiles. EL: 2677 KB. Obj: 8000 test.NL: 01/03/97. Permit# 456694. API# 42-383-34678. ID# T-480961.Contr: FWA #5. Spud: 12/28/96 Mud drlg. TD: 8000 on 01/11/97.PB: 7952.Compl: on 03/01/97 OIL (Last Info: 03/13/97)PZone: 6265-7866 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 6265-7866) P 81 BOPD grav 39.9; 31 MCFGPD; 139 BWPD

RUNNELS COUNTY

E X P INC
■ SNELSON #1
BURT-OGDEN-MABEE- DD; T & N O RY CO #69 sur, A-459, 330 fsl 759 fwl of sur, and lse. 173 acre lse. 2 mi N of Talpa. EL: 1954 GR. Obj: 3800 test.NL: 02/11/97. Permit# 458693. API# 42-399-34511. ID# T-481812.Contr: Goggans. TD: 2650.D&A on 03/18/97.(Last Info: 03/18/97)
KAISER FRANCIS OIL CO
■ EUBANKS E L #4
HOWERTON (GOEN)- D; C T RY CO sur blk 63 sec 59, A-101, 2052 fnl 1819 fwl of sec, 588 fsl 821 fel of lse. 160 acre lse. (A-101 originally known as H T & B RY Co) 4 mi SW of Winters. EL: 1859 GR. Obj: 4300 (Goen).NL: 07/16/96. Permit# 450307. API# 42-399-34462. ID# T-476935.Contr: Hack Drlg. Spud: 12/16/96 Mud drlg. TD: 4282 on 12/30/96 in Goen.SUSP on 01/15/97.(Last Info: 03/18/97)

SCHLEICHER COUNTY

QUESTA OIL & GAS CO
■ BARROW #2
CODY BELL (CANYON)- DD; T C RY CO sur blk TT sec 49, A-568, 660 fsl 1980 fel of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 11 mi NW of Eldorado. EL: 2500 GR. Obj: 7200 (Canyon).NL: 04/12/96. Permit# 446869. API# 42-413-31964. ID# T-474930.Contr: Cleere #5. Spud: 06/05/96.TD: 6710 in Canyon.P&A on 03/14/97.(Last Info: 03/14/97)

SUTTON COUNTY

AMERICAN EXPL CO
■ JONES 120 #13
SAWYER (CANYON)- DG; M PARKER sur blk C sec 120, A-1195, 1950 fsl 1600 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. (M Parker sur also known as H E & W T Ry Co) 5.35 mi S of Sonora. EL: 2090 GR. Obj: 6800 (Canyon).NL: 10/17/94. Permit# 429128. API# 42-435-34374. ID# T-464007.Contr: Wes Tex Drlg. Spud: 10/10/96 Air drlg. TD: 6961 on 10/15/96 in Strawn.PB: 6418.Compl: on 02/28/97 GAS (Last Info: 03/19/97)PZone: 5120-6180 (Canyon) gross interval IP: (Canyon 5120-6180) CAOF 488 MCFGPD -- F 51 MCFGPD grav .698 on 24/64 ck; no oil; FTP 58, SITP 353, BHSIP 611, BHT 166 F @ 5476, SLOPE 1.000 One Point: 51 MCFGPD on 24/64 ck in 4320 min, FTP 58, BHP 578
LOUIS-DREYFUS NATRL GAS
■ ESPY 41 #8
SAWYER (CANYON)- DG; H E & W T RY CO sur blk C sec 41, A-400, 2240 fnl 750 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 12.5 mi SE of Sonora. EL: 2227 GR. Obj: 7400 (Strawn).NL: 10/18/96. Permit# 453763. API# 42-435-34636. ID# T-479072.Contr: Wes Tex #20. Spud: 11/07/96.TD: 6100 on 11/12/96.PB: 6057.Compl: on 01/29/97 GAS (Last Info: 03/13/97)PZone: 5658-5836 (Canyon) IP: (Canyon 5658-5836) CAOF 197 MCFGPD -- F 140 MCFGPD grav .720 on 20/64 ck; no oil; no wtr; FTP 82, SITP 251, SICP 184, BHSIP 394, BHT 158 F @ 5747, SLOPE 1.000 One Point: 140 MCFGPD on 20/64 ck in 4320 min, FTP 82, BHP 213
LOUIS-DREYFUS NATRL GAS
■ FIELDS 20 #7
SAWYER (STRAWN NORTH)- DG; H E & W T RY CO sur blk B sec 20, A-1391, 700 fsl 500 fwl of sur, and lse. 640 acre lse. 3.7 mi SE of Sonora. EL: 2121 GR. Obj: 7050 (Strawn).NL: 07/10/96. Permit# 450266. API# 42-435-34606. ID# T-476795.Contr: Wes Tex. Spud: 08/22/96 Air drlg. TD: 6580 on 08/27/96 in Strawn.PB: 6300.Compl: on 02/26/97 GAS (Last Info: 03/19/97)PZone: 5686-5704 (Canyon) IP: (Canyon 5686-5704) CAOF 314 MCFGPD -- F 185 MCFGPD grav .692 on 18/64 ck; no oil; FTP 142, SITP 516, BHSIP 700, BHT 170 F @ 5695, SLOPE 1.000One Point: 185 MCFGPD on 18/64 ck in 4320 min, FTP 142, BHP 448
LOUIS-DREYFUS NATRL GAS
■ MAYER MINNIE H - C #3
SAWYER (CANYON SS)- DD; G C & S F RY CO sur blk D sec 35, A-114, 2080 fnl 2120 fwl of sec, 562 fsl 518 fel of lse. 160.15 acre lse. 10 mi W'LY of Sonora. EL: 2301 GR. Obj: 8300 (Canyon ss).NL: 02/04/97. Permit# 458026. API# 42-435-34676. ID# T-481603.Contr: Patterson Drlg #42. Spud: 02/08/97 Air drlg. TD: 1298 on 02/08/97.J&A on 02/11/97.(Last Info: 03/18/97
LOUIS-DREYFUS NATRL GAS
■ MAYER MINNIE H - C #3R
SAWYER (STRAWN NORTH)- DG; G C & S F RY CO sur blk D sec 35, A-114, 2030 fnl 2120 fwl of sec, 612 fsl 518 fel of lse. 160.15 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 10 mi W'LY of Sonora. EL: 2301 GR. Obj: 8300 (Strawn).NL: 02/19/97. Permit# 458540. API# 42-435-34681. ID# T-481979.Contr: Patterson #42. Spud: 02/14/97 Air drlg. TD: 8300 on

COMPLETIONS/14

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NEW MEXICO

EDDY CO., NM PROSPECT *DV*
One Proposed Well.
Delaware Basin. 320 Acres.
1st Obj: STRAWN.
2nd Obj: Morrow.
Generated From Infill Well.
50% NonOperated WI & 80% NRI.
Estimated Reserves: 3.5 BCF.
Completion Cost: $1,000,000.
DV 3559

LEA CO., SALVAGE OPP *SALVG*
(10) Well Bores. (6) Expired Lses.
One Well Was Shut-In At 35 BOPD.
Several Leases Have Some Equipment.
PP 0986SAL

LEA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO *C+*
(3) Wells: (2) Active (1) SWD.
Potential Behind Pipe Uphole.
50-79% OPERATED WI & 44-59% NRI.
Current Production: 21 BOPD.
PP 0864

LEA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO *LF/DV*
560 Acres. Surface To 6,200 Ft.
San Andres, Pearl/Queen, Delw NE Fields.
San Andres, Queen & Delaware Formations.
SubSurface Geology Generated.
100% OPERATED WI & 78% NRI.
LF 2438DV

SAN JUAN CO., NM PROSPECT *DV*
(6) Proposed Wells (1) Prospect.
San Juan Basin. 320 Acres.
Obj: Dakota, PC & Fruitland Coal.
Generated From Infill Well.
50% NonOperated WI & 75% NRI.
Est Resv: 2 BCF/Well & 12 BCF Proj.
Completion Cost: $500,000.
DV 3560

ALL STANDARD DISCLAIMERS APPLY

WEST TEXAS

BORDEN CO. PRODUCTION *A+/DV*
(10) Wells: (6)-Active (3)-Water Inj.
(1)-TA'd (1)-Water Supply Well.
Clayton Ranch North Field.
UPPER SPRABERRY...5,700 Ft.
Waterflood Completed August 1996.
1.86% NonOperated WI 1.43% NRI.
Current Prod.: 320 BOPD & 200 MCFD.
Preparing To Drill Another Well.
Lse Cum'd: 1.2 MMBO. Expect: 2.6 MMBO.
Oper Expects Prod To Increase: 500 BOPD.
PP 0887DV

ECTOR COUNTY, TEXAS *S*
(3) Wells: (2) Active (1) Shut-In.
Goldsmith West Field. 120 Acres.
SAN ANDRES Formation. 4,200 Ft.
53% OPERATED WI & 39.5% NRI.
Gross Prod.: 4 BOPD & 21 MCFD.
NEGOTIATED SALE.
PP 0853

GAINES COUNTY, TEXAS *A+/RR*
(3) Active Wells.
Belize Or Seminole SW Field.
DEVONIAN Formation.
Proven Strawn Reserves Behind Pipe.
(2) Additional Drilling Locations.
14% NonOperated WI & 75-76% NRI.
Current Production: ~600 BOPD.
Avg Monthly Cash Flow: ~$40,000/MN.
3-D Seismic & Engineering Available.
Includes A ~2-4% ORRI On (2) Wells.
PP 1070RR

GRIMES COUNTY, TEXAS *RR/DV*
(5) Active Wells.
Giddings Field. 418 NET Acres.
8,436 Gross Royalty Acres.
Chalk Formation. 16,800 Ft.
Anticipate (10) New Wells Next 2 Yrs.
Current Prod.: 500 BOPD & ~30 MCFD.
Est. Cash Flow ~$150 Per Acre/Month.
RR 3445DV

WEST TEXAS

HOWARD CO., PROSPECTS *DV/PP*
(5) Proposed Wells On (5) Prospects.
1,400 Acres Held By Production.
Objective (4) Wells: CLEARFORK.
Objective (1) Well: STAWN.
3-D, SubSurface & Geophysics Defined.
100% OPERATED WI & 75% NRI.
One Waterflood Project.
Lots Of Data & Existing Production.
Estimated Reserves: 10 MMBO Total.
DV 3712PP

IRION CO., TEXAS WELLS *C+/DV*
(3) Active Wells.
Sprayberry Trend Area. 521 Acres.
SPRAYBERRY DEAN Formation. 6,500 Ft.
(2) Infill Locations. (1) OffSet.
Potential In Clearfork & San Angelo.
40% NonOperated WI & 30% NRI.
Current Prod.: 15 BOPD & 40 MCFD.
Avg Monthly Cash Flow: $3,700 /MN.
PP 1065DV

LOVING CO., TX PRODUCTION *S*
(3) Wells: (1) Active (2) Shut-In.
El Mar Delaware Field.
DELAWARE Formation. 4,350 Ft.
Good Positive Cash Flow.
100% OPERATED WI & 75% NRI.
Current Prod.: ~3 BOPD & 12 MCFD.
Avg Direct Expense (LOE): $615 /Mo.
PP 1055

SCHLEICHER CO., TX WELL *S*
(1) A ... e Well Completed 1982.
SAGE Field. 40 Acres.
TILLERY SAND FORMATION. BP 4,831 Ft.
100% OPERATED WI, 81.25% NRI.
Gross Prod.: 2 BOPD & 5 MCFD.
NEGOTIATED SALE.
PP 0295

WINKLER COUNTY PRODUCTION *C+*
(12) Wells. (8) Active (4) Shut-In.
Hendricks Field. 1,460 Acres.
Seven Rivers, Yates & Capitan Reef.
Average Depth Of Wells: 3,000 Ft.
Good WorkOver Potential Exists.
100% NonOperated WI & 85% NRI.
Current Production: 20 BOPD.
Avg Monthly Cash Flow: ~3,000 /Mo.
PP 0913 - UPDATED

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DEVELOPMENTS

(From 7)

482870

REAGAN COUNTY

MARATHON OIL CO
■ UNIVERSITY #224
BIG LAKE- D; UNIVERSITY SCHOOL LAND sur, blk 2 sec 1, 1450 fnl 2350 fel of sec, 6520 fsl 2350 fel of unit. 2895 acre unit. 1 mi E of Texon. EL: 2709 GR. Obj: 3750 test.NL: 03/18/97. ID# T-482830
MARATHON OIL CO
■ UNIVERSITY #225
BIG LAKE- D; UNIVERSITY SCHOOL LAND sur blk 2 sec 1, 2429 fnl 987 fel of sec, 5541 fsl 987 fel of unit. 2895 acre unit. 1 mi E of Texon. EL: 2724 GR. Obj: 3750 test.NL: 03/18/97. ID# T-482829.
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ PEMBROOK NORTH SPRABERRY UNIT #7008A SPRABERRY TREND AREA- D; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 5S sec 44, 1980 fnl 660 fel of sec, 8360 fsl 660 fel of unit. 24240 acre unit. (Located in tract 70) (Rule 38 exception applied for) 17 mi NW of Stiles. EL: 2703 GR. Obj: 8705 test.NL: 03/14/97. ID# T-482714

RUNNELS COUNTY

BRISTOL RESOURCES CORP
■ DIERSCHKE - A #1
ROWENA (GARDNER LS)- RECOMPLETION D; PETER ZABEL #132 sur, A-572, 472 fsl 454 fel of sur, and lse. 40 acre lse. 1.25 mi E of Rowena. Summary Original Drill: Field: ROWENA (CAPPS LS).TD: 4177.Casing: 9 5/8 @ 256 w/195 -- 7 @ 4177 w/225.Summary Plug Back: Oper: BROWER OIL & GAS CO INC Field: ROWENA (LWR CAPPS) CANCELLED on 05/24/95.PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 4042 (Gardner ls).NL: 02/10/95. API# 42-399-01484. ID# T-466341
PIONEER ENERGY CORP
■ SPILL #1
WINTERS- WP; ROBERT CLEVER #521 sur, A-77, 467 fsl 3234 fel of sur, 644 fnl 1102 fwl of lse. 40 acre lse. 3.5 mi S of Winters. Obj: 5100 test.NL: 03/18/97. ID# T-482835
WAGMAN BRENT A
■ FRERICH #2
NORTON WEST (PALO PINTO)- RE-ENTRY D; BURNETT COUNTY SCHOOL LAND #271 sur, A-19, 330 fnl 330 fel of sur, and lse. (Located in lot 11) 120 acre lse. 1.5 mi N of Norton. Summary Original Drill: Oper: GUFFEY ROY OIL CO Well: FRERICH LEON W #2.PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 4150 (Palo Pinto).NL: 03/19/97. API# 42-399-10146. ID# T-482869

SUTTON COUNTY

BURLINGTON RES O&G CO
■ DEBERRY #15
SONORA (UPR CANYON)- D; H E & W T RY CO sur blk B sec 90, A-1095, 1292 fsl 2402 fwl of sec, and lse. 642.62 acre lse. (A-1095 originally known as J W Potter) 1.4 mi NW of Sonora. EL: 2301 GR. Obj: 6600 (upr Canyon).NL: 03/19/97. ID# T-482871
BURLINGTON RES O&G MID
■ DAVIS - E #13
SONORA (UPR CANYON SS)- D; H E & W T RY CO sur blk B sec 89, A-317, 2102 fsl 2330 fwl of sec, and lse. 640.6 acre lse. 3 mi NW of Sonora. Obj: 6350 (upr Canyon ss).NL: 03/18/97. ID# T-482834
LOUIS-DREYFUS NATRL GAS
■ MAYER 49 #3
SAWYER (STRAWN NORTH)- D; G C & S F RY CO sur blk D sec 49, A-120, 500 fsl 2120 fel of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 11 mi NW of Sonora. EL: 2242 GR. Obj: 8100 (Strawn).NL: 03/18/97. Permit# 459809. API# 42-435-34688. ID# T-482833
LOUIS-DREYFUS NATRL GAS
■ SIMMONS 73 #4
SAWYER (STRAWN NORTH)- D; G C & S F RY CO sur blk D sec 73, A-129, 900 fnl 1680 fwl of sec, and lse. 392.4 acre lse. 8 mi NW of Sonora. EL: 2328 GR. Obj: 8000 (Strawn).NL: 03/18/97. Permit# 459808. API# 42-435-34689. ID# T-482832

UPTON COUNTY

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ PEMBROOK NORTH UNIT #1502A
SPRABERRY TREND AREA- D; T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 5S sec 33, A-413, 1980 fsl 660 fwl of sec, 668 fnl 660 fwl of unit. 24240 acre unit. (Located in tract 15) 3 mi SW of Midkiff. EL: 2749 GR. Obj: 8970 test.NL: 03/17/97. Permit# 459693. API# 42-461-33756. ID# T-482745
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ PEMBROOK NORTH UNIT #1502A
SPRABERRY TREND AREA- D; T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 5S sec 33, 1980 fsl 660 fwl of sec, 660 fnl 660 fwl of unit. (Located in tract 15) 24240 acre unit. 3 mi SW of Midkiff. EL: 2749 GR. Obj: 8970 test.NL: 03/14/97. ID# T-482712
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ PEMBROOK NORTH UNIT #2009A
SPRABERRY TREND AREA- D; T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 5S sec 36, A-564, 1680 fsl 1980 fwl of sec, 11687 fnl 14052 fel of unit. (Located in tract 20) 24240 acre unit. (A-564 originally known as Lee Breckenridge) 3 mi SE of Midkiff. EL: 2729 GR. Obj: 8830 test.NL: 03/14/97. ID# T-482713

Texas RRCD 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

TITAN RESOURCES INC
■ U-TEX - 36994 #5
MAGUTEX (ELLENBURGER)- D; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 8 sec 17, 660 fnl 2600 fwl of sec, and lse. 647.80 acre lse. 12 mi NE of Andrews. EL: 3018 GR. Obj: 14000 (Ellenburger).NL: 03/14/97. Permit# 459471. API# 42-003-38172. ID# T-482715

ECTOR COUNTY

CHEVRON U S A INC
■ GOLDSMITH SAN ANDRES UNIT #1105
GOLDSMITH- RE-ENTRY D; T & P RY CO sur blk 44 twp 1S sec 20, 2656 fnl 1200 fel of sec, 7904 fsl 9360 fwl of unit. 19840 acre unit. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 4 mi SW of Goldsmith. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 5850 test.NL: 03/14/97. API# 42-135-21552. ID# T-482718
COSTILLA ENERGY INC
■ KELLY - C #4201
ORION- WP; T & P RY CO sur blk 42 twp 3S sec 42, A-564, 467 fnl 2256 fwl of sec, and lse. 160.00 acre lse. (A-564 originally known as Jose Harvey) 13 mi S of Odessa. EL: 2954 GR. Obj: 10800 test.NL: 03/18/97. Permit# 459870. API# 42-135-37400. ID# T-482821

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

B T A OIL PRODUCERS
■ CALVERLEY - B 8102 JV-P #4
BLALOCK LAKE SE (WOLFCAMP)- D; T & P RY CO sur blk 35 twp 3S sec 36, A-807, 2388 fnl 1728 fel of sec, and lse. 560 acre lse. 7 mi NW of Garden City. EL: 2592 GR. Obj: 8300 (Wolfcamp).NL: 03/17/97. ID# T-482761
HUGOTON ENERGY CORP
■ CHRIESMAN - A #3
SPRABERRY TREND AREA- D; T & P RY CO sur blk 36 sec 12, 660 fnl 1980 fel of sec, and lse. 480 acre lse. 12 mi SW of Garden City. EL: 2695 GR. Obj: 8320 test.NL: 03/18/97. ID# T-482825
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #841A
SPRABERRY TREND AREA- D; T & P RY CO sur blk 36 twp 5S sec 16, A-772, 660 fsl 1600 fwl of sec, 20534 fnl 27541 fel of unit. 61256 acre unit. (Located in tract 84) (A-772 originally known as H C Wrage) 10 mi W of St Lawrence. EL: 2696 GR. Obj: 8410 test.NL: 03/17/97. Permit# 459691. API# 42-173-32741. ID# T-482762

HOWARD COUNTY

ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP
■ DAVIS J W - B #12
IATAN EAST HOWARD- D; T & P RY CO sur blk 30 twp 1S sec 2, 2030 fsl 1980 fel of sec, 620 fnl 657 fel of lse. 80 acre lse. (Rules 37 & 38 exception applied for) 6 mi E of Coahoma. EL: 2280 GR. Obj: 3200 test.NL: 03/14/97. ID# T-482726
ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP
■ DAVIS J W - B #13
IATAN EAST HOWARD- D; T & P RY CO sur blk 30 twp 1S sec 2, 1320 fsl 1980 fel of sec, 1320 fsl 667 fwl of lse. 80 acre lse. (Rules 37 & 38 exception applied for) 6 mi E of Coahoma. EL: 2272 GR. Obj: 3200 test.NL: 03/14/97. ID# T-482734
ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP
■ DAVIS J W - B #14
IATAN EAST HOWARD- D; T & P RY CO sur blk 30 twp 1S sec 2, 660 fsl 2080 fel of sec, 660 fsl 567 fwl of lse. 80 acre lse. (Rules 37 & 38 exception applied for) 6 mi EAST of Coahoma. EL: 2267 GR. Obj: 3200 test.NL: 03/14/97. ID# T-482733
ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP
■ DAVIS J W - B #3A
IATAN EAST HOWARD- D; T & P RY CO sur blk 30 twp 1S sec 2, 1725 fsl 2310 fel of sec, 924 fnl 337 fwl of lse. 80 acre lse. (Rules 37 & 38 exception applied for) 6 mi E of Coahoma. EL: 2277 GR. Obj: 3200 test.NL: 03/14/97. ID# T-482724
ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP
■ DENMAN L C - A #13
IATAN EAST HOWARD- D; T & P RY CO sur blk 30 twp 1S sec 14, 660 fnl 660 fwl of sec, and lse. 80 acre lse. (Rules 37 & 38 exception applied for) 6 mi E of Coahoma. EL: 2232 GR. Obj: 3200 test.NL: 03/14/97. ID# T-482731
ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP
■ DENMAN L C - A #14
IATAN EAST HOWARD- D; T & P RY CO sur blk 30 twp 1S sec 14, 660 fnl 1980 fwl of sec, 660 fnl 666

DEVELOPMENTS/13

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3720'	4 ½" 16.60 Grade S-135	w/4 ½ X-HOLE	----------	$12.00
4495'	5" 25.60 Grade E	w/4 ½ IF	----------	$ 9.75
9238'	5" 25.60 Grade X-95	w/4 ½ IF	----------	$10.75
3255'	5" 25.60 Grade G-105	w/4 ½ IF	----------	$14.50
4030'	5" 25.60 Grade S-135	w/4 ½ IF	----------	$15.50
21328'	5" 19.50 Grade E	w/4 ½ IF	----------	$ 9.25
4464'	5" 19.50 Grade X	w/4 ½ IF	----------	$10.25
10695'	5" 19.50 Grade G-105	w/4 ½ IF	----------	$14.00
6510'	5" 19.50 Grade G-135	w/4 ½ IF	----------	$15.00
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20,000'	31/2" 13.30# AND 15.50# VARIOUS GRADES W/IF			$ 4.00
15,000'	41/2" 16.60# VARIOUS GRADES X-HOLE			$ 5.00

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David Tadlock Bob Tadlock Randy Tadlock

Permian Basin Oil Report

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FAX: (915) 563-1402

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200 ACRES minerals for sale. Howard County- Canyon Reef area. 100% leasing rights, 45% of royalty price, $135.00 per acre. Call 915-683-3042.

Help Wanted

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Experienced Journeyman Linemen, Apprentice Linemen, wanted for overhead/ underground electrical distribution work in Central Texas- Austin, Johnson City, Marble Falls and Giddings areas. Long term contracts- 5 year contract in Austin. Immediate openings available. Great company. Top wages, vacation plan, bonus plan, 401K plan, health and dental insurance, credit union, apprentice school, etc. Good opportunity for advancement. E.O.E. Call (512) 389-3666 for application.

PLUGGING company needs equipment operators. Oil field experience in cementing and/ or well servicing preferred. Class A CDL, physical and drug testing is a must. Wages vary on experience. Good benefits. Midland. 570-0029.

LAND. Person with land and computer experience wanted for part time or 2nd job. Hours- very flexible. Requires ability to prepare assignments and calculate ownership interests without supervision, good written communication skills, ability to grasp new software, experience with word processing and either spreadsheet or data base programs. Reply in confidence to Box 2511, Midland, TX 79702, with summary experience and hours per week available.

JUNIOR MAP Drafter. Knowledge of land maps and well spotting helpful. Good small free hand lettering essential. Would consider trainable aptitude. For appointment call 683-2777 ext. 18.

Phoenix Well Service is now accepting applications for experienced Pump Truck Operators. Must have Class B CDL, apply in person 1306 W. County Rd. 114, Midland.

DIVISION ORDER ANALYST being sought by Independent Oil Company. Minimum experience 5 years. Send resumes to: Box P-06018, c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

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American Fracmaster Ltd. Stimulation Company seeking qualified & experienced operators & supervisors for fracturing services. Contact Nagi Soas at Hobbs NM, (505)397-1227.

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DEVELOPMENTS

(From 11)

fel of lse. 80 acre lse. (Rules 37 & 38 exception applied for) 6 mi E of Coahoma. EL: 2222 GR. Obj: 3200 test.NL: 03/14/97. ID# T-482730

ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP

■ DENMAN L C - A #5A

IATAN EAST HOWARD- D; T & P RY CO sur blk 30 twp 1S sec 14, 990 fnl 1725 fwl of sec, 332 fsl 921 fel of lse. 80 acre lse. (Rules 37 & 38 exception applied for) 6 mi E of Coahoma. EL: 2222 GR. Obj: 3200 test.NL: 03/14/97. ID# T-482732

COSTILLA ENERGY INC

■ DILLARD - O #4601

TALBOT- WP; T & P RY CO sur blk 32 twp 2N sec 46, 660 fsl 2575 fel of sec, 660 fsl 1255 fel of lse. 160.00 acre lse. 8 mi N of Big Spring. Obj: 9000 test.NL: 03/18/97. Permit# 459868. API# 42-227-35163. ID# T-482824

COSTILLA ENERGY INC

■ SNEED - I #4701

TALBOT- WP; T & P RY CO sur blk 32 twp 2N sec 47, A-286, 2235 fsl 1104 fel of sec, 380 fnl 1104 fel of lse. 160.00 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 9 mi N of Big Spring. Obj: 9000 test.NL: 03/18/97. Permit# 459869. API# 42-227-35164. ID# T 482819

FIRST RESERVE O&G CO

■ ANGUISH E W #3

HOWARD-GLASSCOCK (SEVEN RIVERS)- D; W & N W RY CO sur blk 29 sec 64, 2310 fnl 1650 fwl of sec, 330 fsl 990 fel of lse. 160 acre lse. 13 mi SE of Coahoma. Obj: 1350 (Seven Rivers) NL: 03/17/97 ID# T-482757

FIRST RESERVE O&G CO

■ ANGUISH E W #4

HOWARD-GLASSCOCK (SEVEN RIVERS)- D; W & N W RY CO sur blk 29 sec 64, 2310 fnl 990 fwl of sec, 330 fsl 990 fwl of lse. 160 acre lse. 13 mi SE of Coahoma. Obj: 1350 (Seven Rivers) NL: 03/17/97 ID# T-482756

FIRST RESERVE O&G CO

■ BOWEN ANNA #14

HOWARD-GLASSCOCK (SEVEN RIVERS)- D; W & N W RY CO sur blk 29 sec 64, 330 fsl 2310 fel of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 13 mi SE of Coahoma. Obj: 1350 (Seven Rivers) NL: 03/17/97 ID# T-482758

FIRST RESERVE O&G CO

■ BOWEN ANNA #15

HOWARD-GLASSCOCK (SEVEN RIVERS)- D; W & N W RY CO sur blk 29 sec 64, 1650 fsl 2310 fwl of sec, 990 fnl 2310 fwl of lse. 320 acre lse. 13 mi SE of Coahoma. Obj: 1350 (Seven Rivers) NL: 03/17/97 ID# T-482749

FIRST RESERVE O&G CO

■ BOWEN ANNA #16

HOWARD-GLASSCOCK (SEVEN RIVERS)- D; W & N W RY CO sur blk 29 sec 64, 1650 fsl 990 fwl of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 13 mi SE of Coahoma. Obj: 1350 (Seven Rivers) NL: 03/17/97 ID# T-482750

FIRST RESERVE O&G CO

■ HYMAN SARAH #3

HOWARD-GLASSCOCK (SEVEN RIVERS)- D; W & N W RY CO sur blk 29 sec 89, 990 fnl 990 fel of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. 13 mi SE of Coahoma. Obj: 1350 (Seven Rivers) NL: 03/17/97 ID# T 482751

FIRST RESERVE O&G CO

■ HYMAN SARAH #4

HOWARD-GLASSCOCK (SEVEN RIVERS)- D; W & N W RY CO sur blk 29 sec 89, 2310 fnl 2310 fel of sec, 330 fsl 330 fwl of lse. 160 acre lse. 13 mi SE of Coahoma. Obj: 1350 (Seven Rivers) NL: 03/17/97 ID# T-482752

FIRST RESERVE O&G CO

■ HYMAN SARAH - B #3

HOWARD-GLASSCOCK (SEVEN RIVERS)- D; W & N W RY CO sur blk 29 sec 89, 2310 fsl 1650 fel of sec, 330 fnl 990 fwl of lse. 160 acre lse. 13 mi SE of Coahoma. Obj: 1350 (Seven Rivers) NL: 03/17/97 ID# T-482753

FIRST RESERVE O&G CO

■ HYMAN SARAH - C #8

HOWARD-GLASSCOCK (SEVEN RIVERS)- D; W & N W RY CO sur blk 29 sec 89, 1650 fnl 1650 fwl of sec, 990 fsl 990 fel of lse. 160 acre lse. 13 mi SE of Coahoma. Obj: 1350 (Seven Rivers) NL: 03/17/97 ID# T-482754

FIRST RESERVE O&G CO

■ HYMAN SARAH - C #9

HOWARD-GLASSCOCK (SEVEN RIVERS)- D; W & N W RY CO sur blk 29 sec 89, 990 fnl 990 fwl of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. 13 mi SE of Coahoma. Obj: 1350 (Seven Rivers) NL: 03/17/97 ID# T-482755

PERMIAN BRINE SALES INC

■ BIG SPRING BRINE #3

SAND SPRINGS (FUSSELMAN)- RE-ENTRY SP; T & P RY CO sur blk 31 twp 2N sec 46, 290 fnl 621 fwl of sec, and lse. 43 acre lse. 2 mi W of Coahoma. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 1302 (Fusselman) NL: 03/19/97 ID# T-482873

MARTIN COUNTY

COASTAL MGMT CORP

■ M A K SPRABERRY UNIT #2908

M A K (SPRABERRY)- D; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 6 sec 29, 760 fsl 710 fel of sec, 7160 fnl 710 fel of unit. 2520.00 acre unit. 33 mi NW of Stanton. EL: 2887 GR. Obj: 8700 (Spraberry) NL: 03/14/97. Permit# 459724. API# 42-317-34084. ID# T 482729

COASTAL MGMT CORP

■ M A K SPRABERRY UNIT #4204

M A K (SPRABERRY)- D; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 6 sec 42, 1880 fnl 1320 fel of sec, 3400 fsl 1320 fel of unit. 3520.00 acre unit. 32 mi NW of Stanton. EL: 2891 GR. Obj: 8700 (Spraberry) NL: 03/14/97. Permit# 459725. API# 42-317-34083. ID# T-482728

MIDLAND COUNTY

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP

■ BRADFORD - D #4

SPRABERRY TREND AREA- D; T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 4S sec 6, A-1170, 660 fnl 1980 fel of sec, and lse. 330.25 acre lse. (A-1170 originally known as C C Johnston) 14 mi S of Midland. EL: 2582 GR. Obj: 9250 test.NL: 03/17/97. Permit# 459765. API# 42-329-33684. ID# T-482760

TERRACE PETROLEUM CORP

■ PARKS WEST 5 #1

SPRABERRY TREND AREA- D; R E ESTES #5 sur, A-1027, 1980 fnl 1980 fwl of sur, and lse. 640 acre lse. 7 mi SW of Midland. EL: 2809 GR. Obj: 10100 test.NL: 03/13/97. Permit# 459530. API# 42-329-33676. ID# T-482706

PECOS COUNTY

ENRON OIL & GAS CO

■ HATCH ETHEL #1

GOMEZ WEST- PLUG BACK WP; T C RY CO sur blk OW sec 6, A-5697, 1980 fnl 1000 fwl of sec, and lse. 571 acre lse. (A-5697 originally known as W G Deed) 17 mi NW of Fort Stockton. Summary Original Drill: Oper: ENERGY DEV CORP Field: GOMEZ (ELLENBURGER) PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 15600 test.NL: 03/17/97. ID# T-482759

HUNT OIL CO

■ PECOS VALLEY UNIT #5-8

PECOS VALLEY (DEVONIAN 5400)- D; H & T C RY CO sur blk 3 sec 28, A-6642, 790 fnel 2220 fsel of sec, 4500 fnwl 4860 fsel of unit. 1802 acre unit. (A-6642 originally known as Robert L Harris) 7 mi SW of Imperial. EL: 2433 GR. Obj: 5600 (Devonian 5400) NL: 03/19/97. ID# T-482875

WARD COUNTY

GREAT WESTERN DRLG CO

■ HILL #2A

lse. 5 mi S of Pyote. EL: 2563 GR. Obj: 6500 test.NL: 03/13/97. ID# T-482703

WINKLER COUNTY

B T A OIL PRODUCERS

■ WINK - 7306 JV-S #8

WAR-WINK (CHERRY CANYON)- D; G & M M B & A sur blk F sec 91, A-126, 467 fnl 2253 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 6 mi S of Wink. EL: 2710 GR. Obj: 7300 (Cherry Canyon) NL: 03/13/97. ID# T-482702

CHEVRON U S A INC

■ CHEVRON UNIVERSITY 35 #1

WAR-WINK (CHERRY CANYON)- PLUG BACK D; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 21 sec 35, 467 fnwl 2080 fnel of sec, and unit. 320 acre unit. 5 mi SW of Wink. Summary Original Drill: Field: UNIVERSITY BLK 21 (BRUSHY CANYON) TD: 8013 in Brushy Canyon Compl: on 11/13/96 OILPZone: 7377-7409 (Brushy Canyon) IP: (Brushy Canyon 7377-7409) P 99 BOPD grav 36; 130 MCFGPD; no wtr Casing: 13 3/8 @ 1555 w/1300 -- 9 5/8 @ 3297 w/1400 -- 5 1/2 @ 8013 w/1450 Tops: L/T Castille 3290Capitan reef 4573Delaware 4844Cherry Canyon 5864Brushy Canyon 7092 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2746 GR. Obj: 6900 (Cherry Canyon) NL: 09/20/96. Permit# 459780. API# 42-495-32585. ID# T-478380

Texas RRCD 8A

BORDEN COUNTY

UNION OIL CO OF CAL

■ MILLER - CONRAD #1

REINECKE SE- PLUG BACK D; H & T C RY CO sur blk 25 sec 7, A-42, 1210 fsl 150 fel of sec, 660 fsl 510 fwl of lse. 40 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 13 mi NE of Vincent. Summary Original Drill:

PCT

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COMPLETIONS

(From 10)

02/24/97 in Strawn.PB: 8228.Compl: on 03/18/97 GAS (Last Info: 03/19/97)PZone: 7824-7980 (Strawn) gross interval IP: (Strawn 7824-7980) F 770 MCFGPD on 18/64 ck; no oil; 11 BLWPD; FCP 490
LOUIS-DREYFUS NATRL GAS
■ MORRISS 84 #5
HOLMAN RANCH NORTH (PENNSYLVANIAN)- RE-ENTRY DG; H E & W T RY CO sur blk C sec 84, A-1399, 660 fnl 1100 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. (A-1399 originally known as E M Kirkland) (Rule 37 exception granted) 15.63 mi SE of Sonora. Geomap: 1-3N-6W Summary Original Drill: Oper: AMERICAN EXPL CO Field: SAWYER (CANYON).P&A on 06/17/90

TERRELL COUNTY

ARCO PERMIAN
■ BANNER EST #18
BROWN-BASSETT (WOLFCAMP)- DG; G C & S F RY CO #1 sur blk 161 sec 27, A-537, 1500 fsl 2300 fel of sec, 2306 fel 966 fnel of unit. 7393 acre unit. 30.3 mi NE of Dryden. EL: 2416 GR. Obj: 6200 (Wolfcamp).NL: 12/13/96. Permit# 456108. API# 42-443-30705. ID# T-480506.Contr: Wes Tex. Spud: 12/28/96.TD: 5714 on 01/04/97.PB: 5602.Compl: on 02/06/97 GAS (Last Info: 03/17/97)PZone: 5348-5446 (Wolfcamp ss) gross interval IP: (Wolfcamp ss 5348-5446) CAOF 849 MCFGPD -- F 772 MCFGPD grav .675 on 20/64 ck; no oil; no wtr; FCP 430, SICP 1400, BHSIP 1664, BHT 118 F @ 5446, SLOPE 1.000 One Point: 772 MCFGPD on 20/64 ck in 4320 min, FCP 430, BHP 493
ARCO PERMIAN
■ BROWN BASSETT #6
BROWN-BASSETT (WOLFCAMP)- DD; T C RY CO sur blk Y sec 216, A-672, 800 fsl 1700 fel of sur, and lse. 1408 acre lse. (A-672 originally known as Mrs L Martin) 28.3 mi NE of Dryden. EL: 2411 GR. Obj: 6200 (Wolfcamp).NL: 12/23/96. Permit# 456539. API# 42-443-30713. ID# T-480693.Spud: 01/22/97.TD: 6000 on 01/27/97.P&A on 01/28/97.(Last Info: 03/17/97)
UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
■ UNIVERSITY 36-2 #6
BRANCH SOUTH (STRAWN)- HORIZONTAL DG; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 36 sec 2, 2553 fnl 1999 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 21 mi SW of Sheffield. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 1615 fsl 467 fel of sec. 2 -- and lse. ACTUAL @ 14100 MD: (TVD: 10996) EL: 2679 GR. Obj: 12500 (Strawn).NL: 06/17/96. Permit# 449308. API# 42-443-30648-00. ID# T-476336.Contr: Wes Tex #14. Spud: 07/14/96 Mud drlg. TD: 14155 in Strawn.Compl: on 01/24/97 GAS (Last Info: 03/19/97)PZone: 10996-14155 (Strawn) IP: (Strawn 10996-14155) CAOF 4022 MCFGPD -- F

UPTON COUNTY

ARCO PERMIAN
■ WINDHAM R S #6
SPRABERRY TREND AREA- DO; C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk D sec 128, A-1306, 660 fsl 660 fel of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. (A-1306 originally known as R S Windham) 18 mi NW of Rankin. EL: 2805 GR. Obj: 9430 test.NL: 11/18/96. Permit# 455161. API# 42-461-33689. ID# T-479934.Contr: Patterson #62. Spud: 11/23/96 Mud drlg. TD: 9450 on 12/16/96.PB: 9363.Compl: on 03/02/97 OIL (Last Info: 03/17/97)PZone: 7610-9290 (Spraberry/Wolfcamp) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Wolfcamp 7610-9290) P 88 BOPD grav 40.2; 154 MCFGPD; 77 BWPD
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #736A
SPRABERRY TREND AREA- DO; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 5S sec 16, A-596, 2207 fsl 1980 fwl of sec, 7581 fsl 7220 fwl of unit. 61256 acre unit. (Located in tract 73) (A-596 originally known as M E Reaves) 4 mi NE of Midkiff. EL: 2719 KB. Obj: 8690 test.NL: 10/14/96. Permit# 453768. API# 42-461-33687. ID# T-478941.Contr: Clint Hurt #9. Spud: 10/19/96 Mud drlg. TD: 8690 on 11/07/96.PB: 8641.Compl: on 12/04/96 OIL (Last Info: 03/13/97)PZone: 6971-8542 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 6971-8542) P 60 BOPD grav 39.9; 38 MCFGPD; 155 BWPD

ANDREWS COUNTY

EXXON CO USA
■ PARKER J E #14
MARTIN (WICHITA)- PLUG BACK DO; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-41 sec 18, A-2044, 660 fsl 667 fel of sec, 4618 fnl 667 fel of lse. 6903.8 acre lse. (A-2044 originally known as J E Parker) 14.5 mi SW of Andrews. Summary Original Drill: Field: MARTIN (MCKEE).Compl: OIL (Last Info: 03/14/97)PZone: 6850-6880 (Wichita) IP: (Wichita 6850-6880) P 3.4 BOPD grav 36.3; 4 MCFGPD; 14 BWPD
MARIAH ENERGY CORP
■ MAGUTEX QUEEN UNIT #419
MAGUTEX (QUEEN)- DO; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 5 sec 19, 2542 fsl 1323 fel of sec, 1222 fsl 2659 fel of unit. 2144 acre unit. 13 mi NE of Andrews. EL: 3039 GR. Obj: 5000 (Queen).NL: 11/26/96. Permit# 455803. API# 42-003-38085. ID# T-480136.Contr: Rod Ric #10. Spud: 02/21/97 Mud drlg. TD: 4936 on 02/26/97.Compl: on 03/17/97 OIL (Last Info: 03/19/97)PZone: 4801-4853 (Queen) IP: (Queen 4801-4853) P 110 BOPD; 23 MCFGPD; 59 BLW

CRANE COUNTY

BURLINGTON RES O&G WD
■ WADDELL W N #733
WADDELL- RE-ENTRY DO; W N WADDELL sur blk B-23 sec 10, A-1156, 2600 fnl 430 fel of sec, 2600 fnl 10130 fel of lse. 31146.5 acre lse. (W N Waddell sur also known as Public School Land) 16 mi NW of Crane. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2761 GR. Obj: 3500 test.NL: 11/22/95. Permit# 442264. API# 42-103-01587. ID# T-472065.Resume: 09/18/96.TD: 3500 on 10/25/96.Recomp: on 11/01/96 OIL (Last Info: 03/13/97)PZone: 3344-3500 IP: (3344-3500) P 2 BOPD grav 34.3; 6 MCFGPD; 344 BWPD
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ COWDEN - XX #1
P & P (DEVONIAN)- DO; H & T C RY CO sur blk 2 sec 23, A-130, 330 fnwl 330 fswl of sec, and lse. 1280 acre lse. 4 mi NE of Imperial. EL: 2382 KB. Obj: 5700 (Devonian).NL: 11/18/96. Permit# 455233. API# 42-103-34452. ID# T-479941.Contr: Riley #1. Spud: 11/22/96 Mud drlg. TD: 5779 on 12/20/96.PB: 5722.Compl: on 02/14/97 OIL (Last Info: 03/14/97)PZone: 5271-5318 (Devonian) IP: (Devonian 5271-5318) F 176 BOPD; 266 MCFGPD on 15/64 ck; 22 BWPD; FTP 500
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ PECOS BEND #1
ABELL (DEVONIAN)- DO; H & T C RY CO sur blk 1 sec 17, A-111, 8516 fnel 828 fnwl of sec, 8516 fnel 537 fsel of unit. 320 acre unit. 5 mi NE of Imperial. EL: 2357 GR. Obj: 5900 (Devonian).NL: 09/04/96. Permit# 452086. API# 42-103-34438. ID# T-478032.Spud: 10/01/96.TD: 5540 on 10/16/96.Compl: on 01/28/97 OIL (Last Info: 03/16/97)PZone: 5417-5434 (Montoya) IP: (Montoya 5417-5434) P 2 BOPD; 37 MCFGPD; 54 BWPD

ECTOR COUNTY

ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP
■ CUMMINS H E - A #2
GOLDSMITH (5600)- RECOMPLETION DO; T & P RY CO sur blk 45 twp 1N sec 10, A-801, 660 fnl 2050 fwl of sec, 660 fnl 660 fel of lse. 163.48 acre lse. (A-801 originally known as L J Terry) 9 mi NW of Goldsmith. Summary Original Drill: PZone: 4254-4410 (San Andres) gross interal PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 6250 (Clear Fork 5600).NL: 01/14/97. Permit# 457391. API# 42-135-00048. ID# T-481192.Resume: 01/22/97.TD: 6250.Recomp: on 02/06/97 O(Last Info: 03/17/97)PZone: 5484-5890 (Clear Fork 5600) gross interval IP: (San Andres/Clear Fork 4254-5890) P 54 BOPD; 21 MCFGPD; 12 BWPD;
ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP
■ T X L SOUTH UNIT #2805
T X L (TUBB)COMMINGLED - DO; T & P RY CO sur blk 45 twp 1S sec 46, A-707, 1320 fsl 1320 fwl of sec, 5328 fnl 4011 fel of unit. 10560 acre unit. (Located in tract 28) (A-707 originally known as J R Dublin) 6.2 mi SE of Notrees. EL: 3197 GR. Obj: 6700 (Tubb).NL: 11/06/96. Permit# 454738. API# 42-135-37343. ID# T-479637.Contr: V & B #9. Spud: 01/18/97 Mud drlg. TD: 6750 on 01/28/97.PB: 6704.Compl: on 03/15/97 OIL (Last Info: 03/19/97)PZone: 5741-6615 (Clear Fork 5600/Tubb) gross interval IP: (Clear Fork 5600/Tubb 5741-6615) P 24 BOPD; no gas; 111 BWPD
ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP
■ T X L SOUTH UNIT #2806
T X L (TUBB)COMMINGLED - DO; T & P RY CO sur blk 45 twp 1S sec 46, A-707, 1320 fsl 2640 fwl of sec, 5328 fnl 2691 fel of unit. 10560 acre unit. (Located on boundary between tract 28 & 29) (A-707 originally known as J R Dublin) 6.3 mi SE of Notrees. EL: 3170 GR. Obj: 6700 (Tubb).NL: 11/06/96. Permit# 454736. API# 42-135-37342. ID# T-479638.Contr: V & B #9. Spud: 01/29/97 Mud drlg. TD: 6765 on 02/07/97.Compl: on 03/13/97 OIL (Last Info: 03/15/97)PZone: 5746-6030 (Clear Fork 5600) gross interval -- 6396-6615 (Tubb) gross interval IP: (Clear Fork 5600/Tubb 5746-6615) P 31 BOPD; no gas; 132 BWPD
ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP
■ T X L SOUTH UNIT #2904
T X L (TUBB)COMMINGLED - DO; T & P RY CO sur blk 45 twp 1S sec 46, A-707, 50 fsl 2590 fwl of sec, 2609 fnl 2590 fel of unit. 10560 acre unit. (Located in tract 29) (A-707 originally known as J R Dublin) 6.6 mi SE of Notrees. EL: 3166 GR. Obj: 6700 (Tubb).NL: 11/06/96. Permit# 454734. API# 42-135-37340. ID# T-479640.Contr: V & B #9. Spud: 02/08/97 Mud drlg. TD: 6760 on 02/17/97.Compl: on 03/13/97 OIL (Last Info: 03/15/97)PZone: 5612-5994 (Clear Fork 5600) gross interval -- 6354-6610 (Tubb) gross interval IP: (Clear Fork 5600/Tubb 5612-6610) P 50 BOPD; 200 BWPD
ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP
■ T X L SOUTH UNIT #3310
T X L (TUBB)COMMINGLED - DO; T & P RY CO sur blk 45 twp 2S sec 5, A-383, 50 fnl 2540 fel of sec, 10700 fnl 4132 fwl of unit. 10560 acre unit. (Located in tract 33) 6 mi SSE of Notrees. EL: 3123 GR. Obj: 6600 (Tubb).NL: 10/24/96. Permit# 454299. API# 42-135-37316. ID# T-479283.Contr: B R W #3. Spud: 02/09/97 Mud drlg. TD: 6660 on 02/26/97.Compl: on 03/14/97 OIL (Last Info: 03/15/97)PZone: 5622-5908 (Clear Fork 5600) gross interval -- 6091-6547 (Tubb) gross interval IP: (Clear Fork 5600/Tubb 5622-6547) P 40 BOPD; 35 MCFGPD; 133 BWPD
ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP
■ T X L SOUTH UNIT #3904
T X L (TUBB)- DO; T & P RY CO sur blk 45 twp 2S sec 3, A-382, 1320 fnl 2640 fwl of sec, 7968 fnl 2691 fel of unit. 10560 acre unit. 6.8 mi SE of Notrees. EL: 3170 GR. Obj: 6700 (Tubb).NL: 11/06/96. Permit# 454721. API# 42-135-37328. ID# T-479650.Contr: V & B #9. Spud: 02/18/97 Mud drlg. TD: 6715 on 02/28/97.Compl: on 03/15/97 OIL (Last Info: 03/19/97)PZone: 5608-6588 (Clear Fork 5600/Tubb) gross interval IP: (Clear Fork 5600/Tubb 5608-6588) P 78 BO; 6 MCFG; 57 BW
BROWN H L JR
■ NELSON #2
BOB- RECOMPLETION WPO; T & P RY CO sur blk 45 twp 2S sec 25, A-393, 1980 fnl 1980 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 4 mi NW of Penwell. Summary Original Drill: Field: BOB (PENNSYLVANIAN).TD: 11100.Compl: OILPZone: 7832-7931 (Pennsylvanian)

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

HALLWOOD PETROLEUM INC
■ SCHWARTZ #1
JAILHOUSE (FUSSELMAN)- DO; T & P RY CO sur blk 34 twp 4S sec 3, A-242, 2400 fsl 1725 fel of sec, 1100 fsl 899 fwl of lse. 280 acre lse. 1 mi WNW'LY of Garden City. EL: 2654 GR. Obj: 10500 test.NL: 01/08/97. Permit# 456903. API# 42-173-32721. ID# T-481028.Contr: Wes Tex #11. Spud: 01/10/97.TD: 10449 on 02/15/97.PB: 10392.Compl: on 02/23/97 OIL (Last Info: 03/14/97)PZone: 10400-10449 (Fusselman) IP: (Fusselman 10400-10449) F 112 BCPD grav 55; 1281 MCFGPD on 12/64 ck; nowtr; FTP 1750
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #1464A
SPRABERRY TREND AREA- DO; T & P RY CO sur blk 35 twp 5S sec 30, A-146, 1980 fnl 660 fel of sec, 9930 fnl 8611 fel of unit. 61256 acre unit. (A-917 originally known as J O Bigby) (Located in tract 146) 5 mi SW of St Lawrence. EL: 2696 KB. Obj: 8200 test.NL: 09/20/96. Permit# 452921. API# 42-173-32687. ID# T-478390.Contr: Clint Hurt #9. Spud: 11/11/96.TD: 8510 on 11/30/96.PB: 8441.Compl: on 01/05/97 OIL
(Last Info: 03/18/97)PZone: 6451-8135 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 6451-8135) P 68 BOPD grav 39.9; 40 MCFGPD; 72 BWPD
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #1492A
SPRABERRY TREND AREA- DO; T & P RY CO su blk 35 twp 5S sec 28, A-884, 1980 fnl 1980 fwl of sec, 1980 fr N'ly nl 672 fr E'ly el of unit. 61256 acre unit. (A-884 originally known as J D McCamant) (Located in tract 149) 2 mi SW of St Lawrence. EL: 2708 KB. Obj: 8150 test.NL: 10/10/96. Permit# 453653. API# 42-173-32695. ID# T-478889.Contr: Clint Hurt #8. Spud: 10/24/96 Mud drlg. TD: 8150 on 11/20/96.PB: 8101.Compl: on 01/05/97 OIL (Last Info: 03/18/97)PZone: 6344-8068 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 6344-8068) P 58 BOPD grav 39.9; 32 MCFGPD; 140 BWPD
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LTD
■ SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #841A
SPRABERRY TREND AREA- D; T & P RY CO sur blk 36 twp 5S sec 16, A-772, 660 fsl 1850 fwl of sec, 20534 fnl 27290 fel of unit. 61256 acre unit. (Located in tract 84) (A-772 originally known as H G Wrage) 9 mi W of St Lawrence. EL: 2696 GR. Obj: 8280 test.NL: 03/28/95. Permit# 434153. API# 42-173-32506. ID# T-467305.ABND LOC on 03/10/97.(Last Info: 03/17/97)

HOWARD COUNTY

LYCO ENERGY CORP
■ PHILLIPS #2
B C (DEAN)- DO; T & P RY CO sur blk 33 twp 1N sec 11, A-307, 2239 fnl 2196 fel of sec, 467 fsl 467 fwl of lse. 80 acre lse. 5 mi N'LY of Big Spring. EL: 2603 GR. Obj: 8000 test.NL: 11/22/96. Permit# 455471. API# 42-227-35089. ID# T-480056.Contr: Robinson #6. Spud: 01/06/97.TD: 7500 on 02/14/97.PB: 7398.Compl: on 03/05/97 OIL (Last Info: 03/14/97)PZone: 7323-7356 IP: (7323-7356) F 71 BOPD grav 37.3; 31 MCFGPD on 20/64 ck; no wtr; FTP 70, SICP 380

MARTIN COUNTY

COASTAL MGMT CORP
■ M A K - SPRABERRY UNIT #2907
M A K (SPRABERRY)- DO; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 6 sec 29, 1980 fsl 660 fwl of sec, 6920 fnl 4590 fel of unit. 3520 acre unit. 24 mi NE of Andrews. EL: 2898 GR. Obj: 8700 (Spraberry).NL: 12/27/96. Permit# 456590. API# 42-317-34067. ID# T-480744.Contr: Patterson #77. Spud: 01/02/97.TD: 8735 on 01/22/97.PB: 8670.Compl: on 02/26/97 OIL (Last Info: 03/18/97)PZone: 8466-8510 (Spraberry) IP: (Spraberry 8466-8510) P 4 BOPD grav 36.8; GTSTM; 23 BWPD

MIDLAND COUNTY

TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■ BRYANT -G- DEVONIAN UNIT #35H
BRYANT -G- (DEVONIAN)- HORIZONTAL DG; T & P RY CO sur blk 40 twp 2S sec 38, 150 fnl 660 fel of sec, 5448 fnl 6047 fel of unit. 5225.18 acre unit. 9 mi SW of Midland. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 50 fnl 660 fwl of sec. 38 Coord: X= 1436582.000 Y= 808711.000. -- 5341 fnl 6049 fwl of unit -- Top of PZone: 140 fnl 1050 fel of sec, 5438 fnl 8447 fel of unit -- X=1440151 Y=809554; lat: 31 deg 52'48" N long: 102 deg 08'13" W ACTUAL @ 15739 MD; 947 S 3917 W of surf loc. (TVD: 11852) -- KOP: 11787. PROJECTED @ TD: 955 S 3954 W of surf loc. (TVD: 11849) -- Survey ran byPhoenix Drlg Services. EL: 2804 KB. Obj: 15500 (Devonian).NL: 08/19/96. Permit# 451612. API# 42-329-33530-00. ID# T-477641.Contr: Nabors #303. Spud: 11/10/96.TD: 15777 on 12/07/96 in Devonian.Compl: on 02/17/97 GAS (Last Info:
03/14/97)PZone: 11787-15777 (Devonian) IP: (Devonian 11787-15777) CAOF 13180 MCFGPD -- F 64 BCPD grav 63.2; 3202 MCFGPD grav .778 on 48/64 ck; 240 BWPD; FTP 548, SITP 1193, BHSIP 2072,BHT 217 F @ 11872, SLOPE 1.000 Four Point: 3202 MCFGPD on 48/64 ckin 1440 min, FTP 548, BHP 1803; 2469 MCFGPD on 28/64 ck in 120 min, FTP851, BHP 1880; 1696 MCFGPD on 19/64 ck in 120 min, FTP 1021, BHP 1929; 755 MCFGPD on 12/64 ck in 120 min, FTP 1090, BHP 1884
TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
■ BRYANT G - C - NCT-2 #2
PARKS (PENNSYLVANIAN)- DO; T & P RY CO sur blk 40 twp 2S sec 39, A-271, 1109 fsl 702 fwl of sec, and lse. 400 acre lse. 10 mi SW of Midland. EL: 2793 DF. Obj: 11000 (Pennsylvanian).NL: 12/18/96. Permit# 456435. API# 42-329-33630. ID# T-480597.Contr: Nabors #502. Spud: 12/19/96.TD: 11000 on 01/25/97.PB: 10909.Compl: on 02/22/97

COMPLETIONS/15

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DEVELOPMENTS

(From 13)

Pennsylvanian.Compl: on 01/26/95 OILPZone: 6867-6871 (Canyon reef) IP: (Canyon reef 6867-6871) F 151 BOPD grav 43; 196 MCFGPD on 10/64 ck; 17 BWPD; FTP 100 Casing: 13 3/8 @ 433 w/500 -- 8 5/8 @ 2360 w/1000 -- 5 1/2 @ 6882 w/400 Tops: L/T Pennsylvanian reef 6855.PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2286 GR. Obj: 6710 test.NL: 10/27/94. Permit# 459753. API# 42-033-31602. ID# T-464267

COCHRAN COUNTY

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ MASTEN F O - C #10
LEVELLAND- D; ARMSTRONG COUNTY SCHOOL LAND sur, 696 fsl 696 fwl of lab 5 lge 133 of sur, and lse. 858.3 acre lse. 8 mi SW of Lehman. EL: 3842 GR. Obj: 5100 test.NL: 03/18/97. ID# T-482816
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ MASTEN F O - C #11
LEVELLAND- D; ARMSTRONG COUNTY SCHOOL LAND sur, 696 fnl 696 fel of lab 5 lge 133 of sur, and lse. 858.3 acre lse. 8 mi SW of Lehman. EL: 3851 GR. Obj: 5100 test.NL: 03/18/97. ID# T-482823
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ MASTEN F O - C #6
LEVELLAND- SP; ARMSTRONG COUNTY SCHOOL LAND sur, 1392 fnl 50 fel of lab 5 lge 133 of sur, and lse. 858.3 acre lse. 8 mi SW of Lehman. EL: 3843 GR. Obj: 5100 test.NL: 03/18/97. ID# T-482817
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ MASTEN F O - D #4
LEVELLAND- SP; ARMSTRONG COUNTY SCHOOL LAND sur, 1392 fnl 1392 fel of lab 4 lge 133 of sur, and lse. 355.4 acre lse. 8 mi SW of Leeman. EL: 3840 GR. Obj: 5100 test.NL: 03/18/97. ID# T-482839

COTTLE COUNTY

SUNLIGHT EXPL INC
■ BUCK CREEK #1A
WHALEN- WP; I M LYONS sur, 2345 fsl 1514 fwl of sur, 579 fnl 1514 fwl of lse. 173.3 acre lse. 7 mi S of Paducah. EL: 1900 GR. Obj: 5500 test.NL: 03/18/97. ID# T-482822

DICKENS COUNTY

EASTERN ENERGY CORP
■ SCOTT - B UNIT #1
NAVIGATOR (TANNEHILL B)- D; H & G N RY CO sur blk 1 sec 194, A-621, 850 fsl 1650 fel of sec, 190 fsl 330 fel of unit. 40 acre unit. (A-621 originally known as E M Dickey) (Rule 37 exception granted) 9 mi SE of Spur. EL: 2162 GR. Obj: 4700 (Tannehill B).NL: 03/19/97. Permit# 459810. API# 42-125-30637. ID# T-482874
GUNN OIL CO
■ FIVE RESOURCES #2
DRY DUCK- WP; H & G N RY CO sur blk 1 sec 200, 1980 fnl 1667 fel of sec, 660 fnl 973 fwl of lse. 80 acre lse. 8 mi E of Spur. EL: 2186

GAINES COUNTY

ENERVEST OPERATING LLC
■ WASSON 48 #41
WASSON (WICHITA-ALBANY)- D; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk AX sec 48, 2531 fnl 2298 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 3 mi S of Denver City. EL: 3536 GR. Obj: 7800 (Wichita-Albany).NL: 03/13/97. Permit# 459792. API# 42-165-35146. ID# T 482700 **SAMEDAN OIL CORP**
■ ROBERTSON SOUTH SAN ANDRES UT #1116R
ROBERTSON NORTH (SAN ANDRES)- D; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-24 sec 20, 2175 fsl 1500 fel of sec, and unit. 1040.00 acre unit. 8 mi SW of Seminole. EL: 3325 GR. Obj: 4850 (San Andres).NL: 03/14/97. ID# T-482727

GARZA COUNTY

YATES ENERGY CORP
■ KIRKPATRICK 943 #1
ROXANNE K SOUTH (STRAWN A)- PLUG BACK D; H & T C RY CO sur blk 97 sec 943, A-237, 2500 fnl 2173 fel of sec, 296 fel 329 fel of lse. 80 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 8 mi SE of Post. Geomap: 5-25N-11W Summary Original Drill: Field: ROXANNE K (ELLENBURGER).EL: 2369 KB.TD: 8331.Compl: on 12/13/91 OILPZone: 8110-8112 (Ellenburger) IP: F 140 BOPD grav 39.9; 25 MCFG Permit# 458118. API# 42-169-33073. ID# T-443276

TERRY COUNTY

GREAT WESTERN DRLG CO
■ JACOBSON TRAIL #1
KINGDOM (ABO REEF)- WP; P J ROSS sur blk D-11 sec 6, A-718, 2173 fsl 2173 fel of sec, and lse. 80 acre lse. (A-718 originally known as J H Gibson) 22 mi NW of Brownfield. EL: 3533 GR. Obj: 8100 (Abo reef).NL: 03/13/97. ID# T-482704

COMPLETIONS

(From 14)

Summary Original Drill: Field: LITTLE PIG (STRAWN).EL: 2223 KB.TD: 7246 in Strawn.Compl: on 07/01/96 OILPZone: 6942-6963 (Strawn ls) IP: (Strawn ls 6942-6963) F 78 BOPD; 620 MCFGPD on 12/64 ck; no wtr; FTP 1520
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ FOSTER MARY #347
IATAN EAST HOWARD- DO; T & P R Y CO sur blk 29 twp 1S sec 7, A-654, 652 fnl 1541 fel of sec, 652 fnl 1120 fwl of unit. 3840 acre unit. 9 mi SW of Westbrook. EL: 2356 KB. Obj: 3250 test.NL: 05/30/96. Permit# 448386. API# 42-335-33803. ID# T-475982.TD: 3250 on 07/17/96.Compl: on 01/13/97 OIL (Last Info: 03/17/97)PZone: (Clear Fork/San Angelo) gross interval IP: (Clear Fork/San Angelo) P 40 BOPD; 3 MCFGPD; 139 BWPD
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ FOSTER MARY #349
IATAN EAST HOWARD- DO; T & P RY CO sur blk 29 twp 1S sec 7, A-654, 1738 fsl 1954 fwl of sec, 932 fnl 1954 fwl of unit. 3840 acre unit. 9 mi SW of Westbrook. EL: 2335 GR. Obj: 3290 test.NL: 05/30/96. Permit# 448385. API# 42-335-33804. ID# T-475978.Contr: Riley #2. Spud: 06/24/96.TD: 3285.Compl: on 02/09/97 OIL (Last Info: 03/17/97)PZone: (Clear Fork/San Angelo) gross interval IP: (Clear Fork/San Angelo) P 96 BOPD; 3 MCFGPD; 158 BWPD
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ FOSTER MARY #362
IATAN EAST HOWARD- DO; T & P RY CO sur blk 29 twp 1S sec 17, A-599, 125 fnl 2359 fel of sec, 5196 fsl 7642 fel of unit. 3881.93 acre unit. (A-599 originally known as John Otten) 9 mi SW of Westbrook. EL: 2256 GR. Obj: 3215 test.NL: 05/30/96. Permit# 448483. API# 42-335-33814. ID# T-475986 Contr: J C Wells #4. Spud: 08/19/96.TD: 3215.Compl: on 01/07/97 OIL (Last Info: 03/17/97)PZone: (Clear Fork/San Angelo) gross interval IP: (Clear Fork/San Angelo) P 16 BOPD; 3 MCFGPD; 110 BWPD
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ FOSTER MARY #364WI
IATAN EAST HOWARD- SP; T & P RY CO sur blk 29 twp 1S sec 7, A-654, 1116 fsl 116 fwl of sec, 1552 fnl 116 fwl of unit. 3881.93 acre unit. (Rule 37 exception granted) 9 mi SW of Westbrook. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 1387 fsl 55 fwl of sec. 7 -- 1281 fnl 55 fwl of unit. EL: 2261 GR. Obj: 3350 test.NL: 05/30/96. Permit# 448645. API# 42-335-33830. ID# T-475976.Contr: Riley #2. Spud: 10/14/96 Mud drlg. TD: 3383 on 10/25/96.IW on 01/25/97.(Last Info: 03/16/97)Notes: (Injection well)
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ FOSTER MARY #366WI
IATAN EAST HOWARD- SP; ANNA UPSCHULTE sur, A-1482, 1178 fnl 251 fwl of sur, 4114 fsl 251 fwl of unit. 3881.93 acre unit. (Anna Upschulte sur also known as T & P Ry Co sec 18 blk 29 T-1-S) (Rule 37 exception granted) 9 mi SW of Westbrook. EL: 2271 GR. Obj: 3350 test.NL: 05/30/96. Permit# 448647. API# 42-335-33832. ID# T-475968.Contr: Riley #4. Spud: 10/01/96.TD: 3350.IW on 01/30/97.(Last Info: 03/16/97)
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ FOSTER MARY #379WI
IATAN EAST HOWARD- SP; T & P RY CO sur blk 29 twp 1S sec 10, A-1458, 825 fsl 1780 fel of sec, and lse. 3881.93 acre lse. (A-1458 originally known as J H Otten) 9 mi SW of Westbrook. EL: 2293 GR. Obj: 3260 test.NL: 06/06/96. Permit# 448882. API# 42-335-33851. ID# T-476143.Contr: Riley #4. Spud: 11/27/96 Mud drlg. TD: 3260 on 01/15/97.IW on 02/05/97.(Last Info: 03/17/97
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ FOSTER MARY #380WI
IATAN EAST HOWARD- SP; T & P RY CO sur blk 29 twp 1S sec 10, A-1458, 2592 fsl 2598 fwl of sec, and lse. 3881.93 acre lse. (A-1458 originally known as J H Otten) 9 mi SW of Westbrook. EL: 2275 GR. Obj: 3255 test.NL: 06/06/96. Permit# 448883. API# 42-335-33850. ID# T-476144.Spud: 10/26/96 Mud drlg. TD: 3255 on 11/01/96.IW on 02/08/97.(Last Info: 03/17/97)
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ FOSTER MARY #398
IATAN HOWARD EAST- DO; T & P RY CO sur blk 29 twp 1S sec 18, A-1482, 165 fnl 4019 fel of sec, 2835 fnl 1312 fwl of lse. 647.29 acre lse. (A-1482 originally known as Anna Upschlute) 9 mi SW of Westbrook. EL: 2272 GR. Obj: 3285 test.NL: 11/14/96. Permit# 454856. API# 42-335-33885. ID# T-479869.Spud: 12/31/96 Mud drlg. TD: 3285 on 01/05/97.Compl: on 02/09/97 OIL (Last Info: 03/17/97)PZone: 2437-3224 (Clear Fork/San Angelo) gross interval IP: (Clear Fork/San Angelo 2437-3224) P 60 BOPD; 176 BWPD
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
■ GRAEBER NINA #18
IATAN EAST HOWARD- DO; T & P RY CO sur blk 29 twp 1S sec 21, A-600, 148 fnl 1898 fwl of sec, and lse. 160.88 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 9 mi SW of Westbrook. EL: 2296 GR. Obj: 3350 test.NL: 06/27/96. Permit# 449897. API# 42-335-33662. ID# T-476541.Spud: 09/23/96 Mud drlg. TD: 3350.Compl: on 11/20/96 OIL (Last Info: 03/16/97)PZone: 2455-3237 (Clear Fork/San Angelo) gross interval IP: (Clear Fork/San Angelo 2455-3237) P 15 BOPD; 3 MCFGPD; 152 BWPD

PECOS COUNTY

CHEVRON U S A INC
■ CAMERON A A #2
WENTZ (WICHITA-ALBANY)- DG; H & G N RY CO sur blk 11 sec 46, A-5769, 1880 fnl 820 fel of sec, 660 fsl 490 fwl of lse. 640 acre lse. (A-5769 originally known as Girvin Luke) 5.5 mi SW of Girvin. EL: 2598 KB. Obj: 5031 (Cambrian).NL: 09/24/96. Permit# 452974. API# 42-371-36641. ID# T-478465.Contr: Nabors #706. Spud: 10/01/96 Mud drlg. TD: 4500 on 10/11/96 in Cambrian.PB: 4280.Compl: on 02/08/97 GAS (Last Info: 03/14/97)PZone: 3854-4126 (Wichita-Albany) IP: (Wichita-Albany 3854-4126) CAOF 333 MCFGPD -- F 281 MCFGPD grav .625 on28/64 ck; no oil; no wtr; FTP 168, SITP 378, BHSIP 414, BHT 98 F @ 4365, SLOPE 0.500 One Point: 281 MCFGPD on 28/64 ck in 4320 min, FTP 168, BHP 187

WINKLER COUNTY

ARCH PETROLEUM INC
■ PURE-WALTON #2W
KEYSTONE (WICHITA-ALBANY)- PLUG BACK DO; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk B-3 sec 1, A-1835, 1980 fnl 1980 fel of sec, 660 fsl 660 fwl of lse. 240 acre lse. (A-1835 originally known as J B Walton) 6 mi N of Kermit. Geomap: 5-16N-25W Summary Original Drill: Field: KEYSTONE (ELLENBURGER).Compl: PURE-WALTON #2E.Field: KEYSTONE (SILURIAN).EL: 2957 DF.Recomp: on 09/24/90 OILPZone: 7437-7670 (Silurian) gross interval IP: P 15 BOPD grav 41; 50 MCFGPD; 100 BWPD
PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2955 DF. Obj: 6111 (Wichita-Albany).NL: 09/14/90. Permit# 457935. API# 42-495-00415. ID# T-435358.Resume: 01/03/97.TD: 10022.PB: 6300.D&A on 02/11/97.(Last Info: 03/14/97)
EXXON CO USA
■ BROWN & ALTMAN - B #44
EMPEROR (UPR WOLFCAMP)- PLUG BACK DO; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk B-5 sec 17, 1988 fnl 671 fwl of sec, 1988 fnl 4635 fel of lse. 1920 acre lse. 3.5 mi S of Kermit. Summary Original Drill: Field: EMPEROR (DEVONIAN).EL: 2839 GR.Compl: GAS PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2851 KB. Obj: 9440 test.NL: 09/20/96. Permit# 452924. API# 42-495-02074. ID# T-478399.Resume: 10/21/96.TD: 9440.PB: 9130.Recomp: on 02/17/97 OIL (Last Info: 03/14/97)PZone: 7352-7378 (upr Wolfcamp) gross interval IP: (upr Wolfcamp 7352-7378) P 71 BOPD grav 35.1; 73 MCFGPD; 47 BWPD
I P PETROLEUM CO INC
■ UNIVERSITY 45 #7
WAR-WINK (CHERRY CANYON)- DO; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 21 sec 45, 1980 fsl 660 fel of sec, 664 fnl 660 fel of lse. 320 acre lse. 5 mi SW of Wink. EL: 2757 GR. Obj: 7300 test.NL: 09/25/96. Permit# 453009. API# 42-495-32587. ID# T-478505.Contr: Wes Tex #16. Spud: 12/07/96 Mud drlg. TD: 7254 on 01/04/97.PB: 7209.Compl: on 01/18/97 OIL (Last Info: 03/14/97)PZone: 6215-6244 (Cherry Canyon) IP: (Cherry Canyon 6215-6244) F 207 BOPD grav 40.7; 207 MCFGPD; 87 BWPD; FTP 740
MARATHON OIL CO
■ UNIVERSITY 32-21 #1

COMPLETIONS/16

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Brenda Houser	683-4211	Jim Dane	567-2000
Dwane McQuilty	570-6444	David Treece	682-4687

COMPLETIONS

(From 15)

WAR-WINK EAST (7000)- DO; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 21 sec 32, 660 fsl 1980 fwl of sec, 660 fsl 660 fel of lse. 160 acre lse. 8 mi S of Wink. EL: 2779 GR. Obj: 7600 test.NL: 12/06/96. Permit# 455839. API# 42-495-32615. ID# T-480322.Contr: Rod Ric #3. Spud: 12/11/96.TD: 7600 on 01/07/97.PB: 7446.Compl: on 03/04/97 OIL (Last Info: 03/18/97)PZone: 7160-7174 (Cherry Canyon 7000) IP: (Cherry Canyon 7000 7160-7174) P 78 BOPD grav 40; 40 MCFGPD; no wtr

DICKENS COUNTY

EASTERN ENERGY CORP
■ HALE #3
NAVIGATOR (TANNEHILL B)- DO; H & G N RY CO sur blk 1 sec 165, A-89, 990 fnl 1240 fel of sec, 310 fnl 1240 fel of lse. 124.1 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 8.5 mi SE of Spur. EL: 2166 GR. Obj: 4800 (Tannehill B).NL: 02/25/97. Permit# 456773. API# 42-125-30632. ID# T-482201.Contr: Ringo #3. Spud: 02/27/97 Mud drlg. TD: 4514 on 03/16/97 in Tannehill.Compl: on 03/13/97 OIL (Last Info: 03/19/97)PZone: 4423-4440 (Tannehill) IP: (Tannehill 4423-4440) P 96 BOPD; GTSTM; no wtr
EASTERN ENERGY CORP
■ NEELEY - B UNIT #A5
NAVIGATOR (TANNEHILL B)- DD; H & G N RY CO sur blk 1 sec 165, A-89, 800 fsl 467 fel of sec, and unit. 40 acre unit. (Rule 37 exception granted) 9.5 mi SE of Spur. EL: 2143 GR. Obj: 4800 (Tannehill B).NL: 01/07/97. Permit# 456957. API# 42-125-30623. ID# T-481009.Contr: Ringo #3. TD: 4550 in Saddle Creek.D&A on 03/19/97.(Last Info: 03/19/97

GARZA COUNTY

HAT OIL & GAS INC
■ KERR MCGEE #1SWD
NO-HAT (ELLENBURGER)- RE-ENTRY SP; G H & H RY CO sur blk 2 sec 7, A-2, 1980 fsl 1980 fel of sec, 147 fsl 147 fel of lse. 2 acre lse. 7 mi S of Post. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2574 GR. Obj: 4627 (Ellenburger).NL: 05/07/96. Permit# 447702. API# 42-169-31837. ID# T-475496.Contr: Yale E Key. Resume: 05/02/96.TD: 4627 on 05/04/96.IW on 07/07/96.(Last Info: 03/19/97)
ROCKER A OPERG CO INC
■ STOKER K #21WIW
ROCKER -A- (GLORIETA)- SP; H & T C RY CO sur blk 97 sec 938, A-908, 1650 fsl 330 fel of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 9.5 mi SE of Post. EL: 2307 GR. Obj: 2650 (Glorieta).NL: 10/22/96. Permit# 454233. API# 42-169-33401. ID# T-479219.Contr: Palmer. Spud: 12/08/96.TD: 2706 on 12/15/96.IW on 12/20/96.(Last Info: 03/14/97)
ROCKER A OPERG CO INC
■ STOKER K #22WIW
ROCKER -A- (GLORIETA)- SP; H & T C RY CO sur blk 97 sec 938, A-908, 2310 fsl 330 fel of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 9.5 mi SE of Post. EL: 2309 GR. Obj: 2650 (Glorieta).NL: 10/22/96. Permit# 454234. API# 42-169-33402. ID# T-479220.Contr: Palmer. Spud: 12/02/96.TD: 2670 on 12/09/96.IW on 12/18/96.(Last Info: 03/14/97)
WHEELER OPERATING CORP
■ POST-MONTGOMERY 20 #6W
ARLENE (GLORIETA)- SP; K AYCOCK sur blk 4 sec 20, A-473, 50 fnl 2640 fwl of sec, 50 fnl 0 fel of lse. 600 acre lse. 8 mi NELY of Post. Obj: 4000 (Glorieta).NL: 02/11/97. Permit# 458462. API# 42-169-33443. ID# T-481776.ABND LOC on 02/28/97.(Last Info: 03/13/97)

KENT COUNTY

MOBIL EXPL & PROD US INC
■ SALT CREEK FIELD UNIT #C216WH
SALT CREEK- HORIZONTAL SP; W & N W RY CO sur blk G sec 132, 660 fnl 1980 fel of sec, 5700 fsl 5890 fwl of unit. 12100 acre unit. 9 mi NW of Clairemont. BHLoc: ACTUAL @ 7302 MD: 771 S 289 W of surf loc. (TVD: 6468) -- KOP: 6443. PROJECTED @ TD: 799 S 305 W of surf loc. 1460 fnl 2285 fel of sec. 132 (TVD: 6468) -- 4865 fsl 5565 fwl of unit -- Survey ran by Sperry-Sun Drlg Services. EL: 2132 GR.NL: 03/18/97. Permit# 452868. API# 42-263-00390-01. ID# T-482820.Contr: Well Co #109. Spud: 10/01/96.TD: 7334 on 10/18/96.IW on 11/25/96.(Last Info: 03/18/97

LUBBOCK COUNTY

BROWN H L JR
■ TURNBOUGH L K #4
EDMISSON NW (CLEAR FORK)- DO; G C & S F RY CO sur blk A sec 39, A-27, 660 fnl 1980 fwl of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. 5 mi N of Lubbock. EL: 3247 GR. Obj: 5650 (Clear Fork).NL: 11/05/96. Permit# 454617. API# 42-303-31350. ID# T-479580.Contr: Sitton. Spud: 11/21/96.TD: 5582 on 12/04/96.PB: 5470.Compl: on 02/27/97 OIL (Last Info: 03/14/97)PZone: 5247-5582 (Clear Fork) gross interval IP: (Clear Fork 5247-5582) 12 hr test: -- P 36 BO grav 26.9; GTSTM; 159 BW -- (Clear Fork 5247 5582) P 72 BOPD grav 26.9; GTSTM; 318 BWPD
ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP
■ BURROWS #9
DIAMOND -M- (CLEAR FORK)- DO; H & T C RY CO sur blk 97 sec 165, A-2261, 330 fsl 1664 fwl of sec, 330 fsl 990 fel of lse. 160 acre lse. (A-2261 originally known as E A Birdwell) 11 mi SW of Snyder. EL: 2318 GR. Obj: 3400 (Clear Fork).NL: 10/03/96. Permit# 453453. API# 42-415-33454. ID# T-478702.Contr: Bandera #9. Spud: 11/18/96 Mud drlg. TD: 3350 on 11/22/96.Compl: on 03/10/97 OIL - DO; H & T C RY CO sur blk 97 sec 178, 1584 fnl 2325 fwl of sec, 255 fnl 330 fel of lse. 40 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 11 mi SW of Snyder. EL: 2334 GR. Obj: 3400 (Clear Fork).NL: 10/16/96. Permit# 453925. API# 42-415-33460. ID# T-479022.Contr: Bandera #9. Spud: 01/17/97 Mud drlg. TD: 3406 on 01/21/97.Compl: on 03/17/97 OIL (Last Info: 03/19/97)PZone: 2418-3307 (Glorieta/Clear Fork) gross interval IP: (Glorieta/Clear Fork 2418-3307) P 22 BO; 47 BW
ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP
■ BYNUM - A #4
DIAMOND -M- (CLEAR FORK)COMMINGLED - DO; H & T C RY CO sur blk 97 sec 178, 1659 fnl 330 fwl of sec, 330 fnl 330 fwl of lse. 20 acre lse. 11 mi SW of Snyder. EL: 2348 GR. Obj: 3400 (Clear Fork).NL: 10/16/96. Permit# 453793. API# 42-415-33458. ID# T-479021.Contr: Bandera #9. Spud: 12/10/96.TD: 3410 on 12/16/96.Compl: on 03/11/97 OIL (Last Info: 03/17/97)PZone: 2410-2690 (Glorieta) gross interval -- 3120-3354 (Clear Fork) gross interval IP: (Glorieta/Clear Fork 2410-3354) P 5 BOPD; 150 BWPD
SHARP IMAGE ENERGY INC
■ KEY #1
SHARP IE LAKE THOMAS EAST (REEF)- DO; H & T C RY CO sur blk 97 sec 126, A-1842, 1851 fnl 1116 fr most Sly wl of sec, 1851 fnl 1116 fwl of lse. 160 acre lse. (A-1842 originally known as M E Trevey) 6 mi WSW of Ira. EL: 2185 GR. Obj: 7900 (Canyon reef).NL: 01/08/97. Permit# 456615. API# 42-415-33523. ID# T-480989.Contr: Wes Tex #3. Spud: 12/22/96.TD: 6994 on 01/10/97.PB: 6950.Compl: on 01/22/97 OIL (Last Info: 03/19/97)PZone: 6942-6944 (Canyon reef) IP: (Canyon reef 6942-6944) F 62 BOPD grav 42; 62 MCFGPD on 12/64 ck; 28 BWPD; FTP 200

YOAKUM COUNTY

READ & STEVENS INC
■ JONES TRUETT #2
SPIVEY (SAN ANDRES)- DO; JOHN H GIBSON sur blk D sec 271, A-172, 2026 fnl 817 fel of sec, 634 fsl 817 fel of lse. 40.62 acre lse. 7 mi NE of Plains. EL: 3882 GR. Obj: 5600 test.NL: 11/25/96. Permit# 455357. API# 42-501-34182. ID# T-480087.Contr: Rod Ric #3. Spud: 11/27/96.TD: 5450 on 12/31/96.Compl: on 01/26/97 OIL

